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## DEVSIS CATEGORIES

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#### FACTS, TRENDS AND ANALYSES FAITS, TENDANCES ET ANALYSES HECHOS, TENDENCIAS Y ANALISIS

- A10 Basic information and data: national and international  
Données et informations de base: nationales et internationales  
Informacion y datos básicos: nacionales e internacionales
- A15 Basic information and data: sub-national  
Données et informations de base: sous-nationales  
Informacion y datos básicos: subnacionales
- A20 Extrapolations and forecasts: national and international  
Extrapolations et prévisions: nationales et internationales  
Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: nacionales e internacionales
- A25 Extrapolations and forecasts: sub-national  
Extrapolations et prévisions: sous-nationales  
Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: subnacionales
- A30 Existing situations: international and national  
Situations existantes: internationales et nationales  
Situaciones existentes: internacionales y nacionales
- A35 Existing situations: sub-national  
Situations existantes: sous-nationales  
Situaciones existentes: subnacionales

#### PRESCRIPTIONS FOR DECISION-MAKING RECOMMANDATIONS POUR LES PRISES DE DECISION PRESCRIPCIONES PARA ADOPTAR DECISIONES

- B10 Prescriptions for development policy or action: international and national  
Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: internationales et nationales  
Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: internacionales y nacionales
- B15 Prescriptions for development policy or action: sub-national  
Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: sous-nationales  
Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: subnacionales

#### OFFICIAL POLICIES, PLANS, PROGRAMMES AND ARRANGEMENTS POLITIQUES, PLANS, PROGRAMES ET DISPOSITIONS OFFICIELLES POLITICAS, PLANES, PROGRAMAS Y ARREGLOS OFICIALES

- C10 Official statements of development policy  
Déclarations officielles relatives à la politique de développement  
Declaraciones oficiales de política de desarrollo
- C15 Commentaries on official policies and activities  
Commentaires relatifs aux activités et aux politiques officielles  
Comentarios sobre políticas y actividades oficiales

- C20 Development plans  
Plans de développement  
Planes de desarrollo
- C25 Commentaries on development plans  
Commentaires relatifs aux plans de développement  
Comentarios sobre los planes de desarrollo
- C30 Legal, financial and administrative arrangements: international  
Dispositions administratives, financières et légales: internationales  
Arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: internacionales
- C35 Commentaries on international arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
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Comentarios sobre arreglos internacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos
- C40 Legal, financial and administrative arrangements: national and sub-national  
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Comentarios sobre arreglos nacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos

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Experiencia con las operaciones (proyectos específicos)
- D50 Operational experience (general)  
Expériences pratiques (générales)  
Experiencia con las operaciones (generales)

**CONSEQUENCES AND EVALUATION  
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CONSECUENCIAS Y EVALUACIONES**

- E10 Impact: international and national  
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Impacto: internacional y nacional
- E20 Impact: sous-national  
Conséquences: sous-nationales  
Impacto: subnacional
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Evaluations  
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- F50 Models, methodologies, techniques and tools  
Modèles, méthodologies, techniques et outils  
Modelos, metodologías, técnicas e instrumentos

## INTRODUCTION

### Background

The Caribbean Information System for Economic and Social Planning (CARISPLAN) was instituted in 1979 by ECLAC's Caribbean Documentation Centre in response to a mandate by member governments of the Caribbean Development and Co-operation Committee (CDCC). It is the first sectoral network to be established within the Caribbean Information System.

The First Meeting of Caribbean Planning Officials held in Havana in January 1979 resolved to strengthen the Caribbean Documentation Centre in its efforts to establish CARISPLAN and to link the System with INFOPLAN, the Information System for Planning in Latin America, developed by ECLAC's Latin American Centre for Economic and Social Documentation (CLADES).

The objective of CARISPLAN is to facilitate Caribbean development and co-operation activities and to provide a relevant and up-to-date information service to policy-makers, planners of socio-economic development projects and programmes, managers of such projects and programmes, researchers and teachers of development planning, financiers who provide resources and technical assistance, communicators of information about these programmes, and library and information personnel.

CARISPLAN is a co-operative effort of Caribbean countries. The information units of the national planning agencies (or units designated by them) serve as focal points. It is the responsibility of the national focal point to identify and collect the national literature relevant to the scope of the network, prepare bibliographic and analytic summaries according to an established standard, assign indexing descriptors and organize the documents for easy retrieval. The Caribbean Documentation Centre is responsible for preparing bibliographic records of documents produced by ECLAC and documents relating to studies on the Caribbean in general. Caribbean integration agencies and subregional bodies such as CARICOM, CDB, OECS, research institutes specializing in Caribbean problems and international agencies operating in CDCC countries, are expected to participate in the System and to input bibliographic records relating to information which they themselves produce.

The bibliographic records of all participating centres are sent to the Caribbean Documentation Centre for inclusion into the regional data base. Entries for CARISPLAN Abstracts are selected; camera-ready copy is prepared using the computer facilities at the Centre and the MINISIS software package.

The Caribbean Documentation Centre received financial assistance from the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) to enable it to provide training and advisory services which would ensure the active participation of national centres and to produce CARISPLAN Abstracts.

CARISPLAN Abstracts is a quarterly abstracting journal designed to disseminate bibliographic information on Caribbean planning and development literature as provided by participating centres. The journal helps the user to identify existing documentation and to appraise the value of available literature and its relevance to his/her area of interest. It further helps the user to understand the present status and trends in Caribbean socio-economic development and the implication of these trends for the future. It makes a much wider range of resources available to any one of the information components in the System. The Caribbean Documentation provides a free document delivery service (photocopies or microfiche) to Caribbean government institutions and regional organizations.

### Scope

The scope of the journal is flexible, since planning is mission-oriented and draws on all sectors of economic and social activity. Publications are included if they provide information relevant to the priority areas outlined by the CDCC for development and co-operation activities. National participating centres enter the national literature which they consider relevant to the furtherance of their country's economic and social development.

Included in the System are serial publications, books and non-conventional, less widely distributed, documents such as reports, conference papers, feasibility studies, etc., which relate to the planning activity in the Caribbean. Special emphasis is placed on the latter since these unpublished documents are not commercially available and are often of value to other users of the System.

Priority for inclusion in CARISPLAN Abstracts is assigned to the most current material in the data base. Earlier literature of special importance may be included.

At present, the System restricts itself to documents written in English, Spanish, French and Dutch - the four official languages of the CDCC member states. Participating centres prepare input sheets for their national literature with abstracts of the documents written in the language of their country.

CARISPLAN Abstracts is structured to capture the documents generated by its target audience and the Caribbean documents which they are likely to use in the course of their planning and development activities. Such supporting information is primarily produced by or for the national statistical offices, central banks, ministries which feed the planners with the necessary sectoral data, departmental planning offices, universities and research institutes and some private organizations. Since the system works towards control of the literature at the institutional level, it is expected that CARISPLAN Abstracts will represent a fairly complete coverage of the type of literature which it aspires to capture.

There are several approaches to finding material in CARISPLAN Abstracts - the Abstracts, Subject Index (in English, Spanish and French), Geographic Index (in English, Spanish and French), Author Index (personal and corporate), Conference Index and the Symbol Index.

The main entries which appear in the Abstracts are prepared in accordance with rules outlined in the:

**CARISPLAN Manual of Indexing Procedures,**

**CARISPLAN Abstracting Manual and  
CARISPLAN Manual for the Use of the Bibliographic Record Card<sup>1</sup>.**

The sample entry indicates the elements in the record format. The records are organized according to the DEVSIS categories<sup>2</sup>. Many of CARISPLAN's users will need to better understand the present status and trends in the economies and societies for which they take decisions and draw up plans. The bibliographic file is therefore arranged to facilitate the identification and extraction of basic information on current situations and their extrapolations into the future.

Again, many users will be seeking access to information on programmes and projects closely related to those on which they are working, in order to be able to benefit from the experience of others and to effect co-ordination of efforts. CARISPLAN Abstracts is therefore arranged to ensure rapid identification of material on plans, programmes and projects.

Those who wish digested background information on major trends in development theory and experience can easily locate this information and the alternative sources from which it can be obtained.

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<sup>1</sup> Modified translation: CEPAL. Sistema de Informacion Bibliografica: uso de hojas de trabajo (HDB y HAC) y tarjeta de registro bibliografico (TRB). Manual de procedimiento No. 1, Santiago, Chile: CEPAL 1984 (E/CEPAL/G.1224).

<sup>2</sup> DEVSIS Study Team. DEVSIS: preliminary design of an international information system for the development sciences. Ottawa, IDRC, 1976.



## INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

**CARISPLAN Abstracts** appears in two sections:

- the first section includes abstracts of documents analysed (see entry formats in the inside front cover);
- the second section contains the indexes needed to carry out manual searches for the information contained in each issue.

The entries are arranged by DEVSIS categories, and within these categories, by the code of the main country dealt with in the document.

The DEVSIS categories are part of a system for classifying information on the basis of the various phases in the economic and social development planning process. The complete list of categories precedes the abstracts section.

In addition to the system of codes mentioned above, provision is also made for the name of the institution from which the documents may be obtained.

The country codes, the corresponding names in full and abbreviations used in the abstract are shown on the inside back cover.

Each of the indexes was structured so as to facilitate and guide the user in the manual retrieval of information. To this end, the titles of the documents, the year in which they were published and the descriptors assigned to them (regardless of whether they were subject-matter or geographic descriptors) were included in the Subject index, the Geographic index and the Author index.

The indexes included in **CARISPLAN Abstracts** are as follows:

#### **Subject index**

The subject index is presented in English, Spanish and French.

Arranged in alphabetical order of the English, Spanish or French descriptors, depending on the index; followed by the geographical code or region corresponding to the document and the title of the document. It includes the entry number and the year of publication in parentheses.

#### **Geographic index**

The geographic index is presented in English, Spanish and French.

Arranged in alphabetical order of the English, Spanish or French names of countries, depending on the index, followed by the title of the document. It includes also the entry number, year of publication in parentheses and mention of other countries dealt with in the publication.

#### **Author index**

Arranged in alphabetical order by authors, either personal or corporate bodies, and followed by the titles of the documents in alphabetical order. It also includes the entry number and the year of publication in parentheses.

#### **Conference index**

Arranged in alphabetical order by the name of conferences, seminars, courses, etc., followed by the place and date on which each event took place with the number of the corresponding entry.

#### **Symbol index**

Alphabetical arrangement of the letters and numbers identifying the document, followed by the numbers of the corresponding entries.

## INTRODUCTION

### Préliminaire

Le Système d'information des Caraïbes pour la planification économique et sociale (CARISPLAN) a été établi en 1979 par le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes de la CEPALC en réponse à un mandat des gouvernements membres du Comité Caraïbéen de Développement et de Coopération (CDCC). C'est le premier réseau sectoriel à être établi à l'intérieur du Système d'Information des Caraïbes.

La première réunion des officiels de la planification Caraïbienne qui s'est déroulée à la Havane en janvier 1979 a décidé de renforcer le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes dans ses efforts pour établir le CARISPLAN et de relier le Système à l'INFOPLAN, (le Système d'information pour la planification en Amérique latine), développé par le Centre latino-américain de la CEPALC pour la Documentation Economique et Sociale (CLADES).

L'objectif du CARISPLAN est de faciliter le développement des Caraïbes et les activités de coopération, de fournir un service d'information approprié et à jour aux dirigeants politiques, planificateurs de projets de développement socio-économiques, administrateurs de tels projets et programmes, chercheurs et professeurs de la planification du développement, financiers qui apportent les ressources et l'assistance technique, communicateurs d'information à propos de ces programmes, personnel d'information et de bibliothèques.

Le CARISPLAN représente l'effort d'une coopération entre les pays des Caraïbes. Les unités d'information des agences de la planification nationale (ou unités désignées par elles) tiennent lieu de point de mire. C'est la responsabilité du point de mire national d'identifier et de rassembler la documentation nationale appropriée au champ d'activités du réseau, de préparer les résumés bibliographiques et analytiques selon des normes établies, de repertorier et classer les documents en vue d'une récupération facile. Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes est responsable de la préparation des registres bibliographiques des documents produits par la CEPALC et des documents concernant les études sur les Caraïbes en général. Les agences caraïbennes d'intégration et les institutions spécialisées dans les problèmes des Caraïbes et les agences internationales qui opèrent dans les pays du CDCC, doivent participer au Système en fournissant des rapports bibliographiques concernant les informations qu'elles produisent pour elles-mêmes.

Les documents bibliographiques de tous les centres participants sont envoyés au Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes pour inclusion dans la base régionale des données. Les articles pour Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN sont sélectionnés. Une copie vidéo est préparée, utilisant les facilités de l'ordinateur du Centre et le logiciel MINISIS.

Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes a reçu une aide financière du Centre International du Développement de la Recherche (CRDI) pour lui permettre de fournir des services de formation et de conseils qui garantiront la participation active des Centres nationaux et de produire Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN.

Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN c'est une publication trimestrielle de résumé destinée à diffuser de l'information bibliographique sur la documentation de la planification et du développement des Caraïbes telle qu'elle est fournie par les Centres participants. Cette publication aide l'utilisateur à identifier la documentation existante et à estimer la valeur de la documentation disponible et son rapport avec le domaine d'intérêt de l'intéressé. Il aide, en outre, l'utilisateur à comprendre la situation présente et les tendances du développement socio-économique des Caraïbes et leur implication pour le futur. Il permet un inventaire beaucoup plus large des ressources disponibles à n'importe laquelle des composantes d'information dans le Système. Le Centre de Documentation des Caraïbes fournit un service gratuit de mise à disposition de documents (photocopies ou microfiches) aux institutions gouvernementales des Caraïbes et aux organisations régionales.

### Limites

Les limites du journal sont élastiques vu que la planification est orientée vers une mission et qu'elle concerne tous les secteurs de l'activité économique et sociale. Les publications sont incluses si elles fournissent des informations utiles aux domaines prioritaires définis par le CDCC pour les activités du développement et de la coopération. Les Centres nationaux participants présentent la documentation nationale qu'ils considèrent utile à l'avancement du développement socio-économique de leurs pays.

Inclus dans le Système sont les périodiques, livres et documents non-conventionnels moins largement diffusés, tels que rapports, documents de conférence, études de faisabilité, etc., qui touchent à l'activité de la planification dans les Caraïbes. Un accent spécial est mis sur ce dernier aspect, vu que ces documents non publiés ne sont pas disponibles dans le commerce et qu'ils ont, bien souvent, de la valeur pour les autres utilisateurs du système.

La période de couverture commence à partir de 1970 avec priorité donnée au matériel le plus courant.

Pour le moment, le Système se limite à des documents écrits en anglais, espagnol, français ou hollandais, les quatre langues officielles des Etats membres du CDCC. Les Centres participants préparent des feuilles de données pour leur documentation nationale avec des résumés des documents écrits dans la langue de leur pays.

Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN est structuré pour capter les documents produits par son audience-cible et les documents des Caraïbes susceptibles d'être utilisés dans le cours des activités de planification et développement. Une telle information de base est d'abord produite par ou pour les bureaux nationaux de la statistique, les banques centrales, les ministères qui fournissent aux planificateurs les données sectorielles nécessaires, les bureaux départementaux de la planification, les universités et les instituts de recherche et quelques organisations privées. Etant donné que le Système fonctionne en vue du contrôle de la documentation au niveau institutionnel, on pense que Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN va représenter une couverture assez complète du type de documentation qu'il a l'ambition de rassembler.

### Dispositions des Sommaires du CARISPLAN

Il y a plusieurs façons de retrouver du matériel dans les Sommaires - par les résumés, l'index (en anglais, espagnol ou français), l'index géographique (en anglais, espagnol et français), l'index des auteurs (individuels ou associés), l'index conférence et l'index symbole.

Les principaux articles qui apparaissent dans le sommaire sont préparés selon des règles définies dans le **Manuel CARISPLAN des Procédures d'indexation**, **Manuel Sommaire du CARISPLAN** et **Manuel CARISPLAN pour l'utilisation de la fiche bibliographique**<sup>3</sup>.

L'article échantillon indique les éléments dans le format de la fiche. Les fiches sont disposées selon les catégories DEVSIS<sup>4</sup>. Beaucoup d'utilisateurs du CARISPLAN auront besoin de mieux comprendre la situation actuelle et les tendances économiques et sociales pour lesquelles ils prennent des décisions et établissent des plans. Le dossier bibliographique est donc disposé pour faciliter l'identification et l'obtention de l'information de base sur les situations courantes et leurs extrapolations dans le futur.

De plus, beaucoup d'utilisateurs demanderont à avoir accès à l'information sur les programmes et les projets étroitement en rapport avec ceux sur lesquels ils travaillent en vue de pouvoir bénéficier de l'expérience des autres et effectuer une coordination des efforts. **Les Sommaires du CARISPLAN** est donc agencée pour assurer une identification rapide du matériel sur plans, programmes et projets.

Ceux qui souhaitent une information de base sommaire sur les principales tendances dans la théorie du développement peuvent facilement localiser cette information et les autres sources à partir desquelles elle peut être obtenue.

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<sup>3</sup> Traduction modifiée du Manuel, DOCPAL, no. 2

<sup>4</sup> CRDI. Equipe d'Etudes DEVSIS. Plan préliminaire d'un système d'information préliminaire pour les sciences du développement. Ottawa, 1976.

## MODE D'EMPLOI

Ce numéro des **Sommaires du CARISPLAN** se présente en deux sections:

- la première section comprend: les résumés des documents analysés (voir les formats d'entrée à l'intérieur de la première couverture);
- la deuxième section contient les indices nécessaires pour faire des recherches manuelles sur l'information contenue dans chaque publication.

Les articles sont disposés par catégories DEVSIS, et à l'intérieur de chaque catégorie, par le code du pays principal traité dans le document.

Les classifications DEVSIS font partie d'un système de classification de l'information sur la base des nombreuses phases de la méthode de planification du développement socio-économique. La liste complète des classifications précède la section des résumés.

En plus de ce système de codes mentionné ci-dessus, des dispositions sont aussi prises pour le nom de l'institution qui peut fournir ces documents. Les codes du pays, les noms correspondant en entier et les abréviations utilisées dans le résumé figurent à l'intérieur de la dernière page de la couverture.

Chacun des indices est structuré de telle sorte qu'il puisse aider et guider l'utilisateur dans le récupération manuel de l'information. C'est pourquoi les titres des documents, leur année de publication et les descripteurs qui leur sont attribués (quels que soient les indices matières ou zones géographiques) sont inclus dans l'index matière, l'index géographique et l'index des auteurs.

### Index matière

L'index par matière est présenté en anglais, espagnol et français. Disposé en ordre alphabétique des descripteurs: anglais, espagnol ou français, selon l'index; suivi du code géographique ou de la région correspondante au document et à son titre. Il comprend le numéro de l'article avec l'année de publication entre parenthèses.

### Index géographique

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### Index des auteurs

Disposé en ordre alphabétique par auteurs, soit individuels soit associés, suivis des titres du document par ordre alphabétique. Il comprend aussi le numéro de l'article et l'année de la publication entre parenthèses.

### Index des conférences

Présenté par ordre alphabétique des conférences, séminaires, cours, etc... suivis du lieu et de la date de chaque événement avec le numéro de l'article correspondant.

### Index des symboles

Dispositions alphabétiques des lettres et numéros identifiant le document suivi des numéros des articles correspondants.

## INTRODUCCION

### Antecedentes

El Sistema de Información del Caribe para la Planificación Económica y Social (CARISPLAN) fue formado en 1979 por el Centro de Documentación del Caribe de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe (CEPAL), respondiendo a un mandato proveniente de los gobiernos miembros del Comité de Desarrollo y Cooperación del Caribe (CDCC). CARISPLAN es la primera red sectorial que se establece en el contexto del Sistema de Información del Caribe.

La Primera Reunión de Funcionarios de Planificación del Caribe, organizada en La Habana en enero de 1979, resolvió fortalecer el Centro de Documentación del Caribe en lo que respecta al establecimiento de CARISPLAN y vincular el sistema con INFOPLAN, el Sistema de Información para la Planificación en América Latina, desarrollado por el Centro Latinoamericano de Documentación Económica y Social (CLADES) que pertenece a CEPAL.

El objetivo de CARISPLAN es el de apoyar las actividades de desarrollo y cooperación del Caribe, y de proporcionar un servicio de información relevante y actualizada a los funcionarios de gobierno, planificadores de proyectos y programas de desarrollo económico, administradores de tales proyectos y programas, investigadores y profesores de planificación del desarrollo, financistas que proporcionan recursos y asistencia técnica, difusores de información acerca de estos programas, y personal de bibliotecas y centros de información.

CARISPLAN es un esfuerzo de cooperación de los países del Caribe. Las unidades de información de las agencias nacionales de planificación (o aquellas unidades designadas por estas últimas) constituyen los puntos focales. El punto focal nacional es responsable de la identificación y recolección de la literatura nacional relevante al alcance de la red de información, la preparación de bibliografías y resúmenes analíticos de acuerdo a normas previamente establecida, asignación de descriptores de índices, y la organización de documentos para su búsqueda más expedita. El Centro de Documentación del Caribe es responsable por la preparación de archivos bibliográficos de documentos producidos por CEPAL, y otros documentos relacionados con estudios sobre el Caribe en general. Se espera que participen en el Sistema las agencias de integración del Caribe y algunos otros organismos subregionales, tales como: CARICOM, CDB, ECCM, los institutos de investigación especializados en problemas del Caribe, y las agencias internacionales que operan en los países del CDCC. También se espera que estas instituciones contribuyan con insumos de registros bibliográficos relacionados con la información producida por ellos mismos.

Los registros bibliográficos de todos los centros participantes son enviados al Centro de Documentación del Caribe para su inclusión en la base regional de datos. Se selecciona el material para el CARISPLAN Abstracts; un ejemplar del mismo se prepara para la imprenta mediante las computadoras y el software de MINISIS de los que dispone el Centro.

El Centro de Documentación del Caribe recibió ayuda financiera del Centro Internacional de Investigación del Desarrollo (IDRC) que le permitió proporcionar entrenamiento y servicios de asesoría que permitirán asegurar la participación activa de los centros nacionales, así como también, la publicación del CARISPLAN Abstracts.

El CARISPLAN Abstracts es una publicación de resúmenes bibliográficos cuatrimestral diseñada para diseminar información bibliográfica acerca de la planificación en el Caribe y literatura sobre el desarrollo, que son proporcionadas por los centros participantes. La publicación ayuda al usuario a identificar los documentos existentes y a evaluar la literatura disponible y su relevancia con respecto a su área de interés. Aún más, ayuda al usuario a entender el estado actual y las tendencias del desarrollo socioeconómico del Caribe y las implicaciones de dichas tendencias para el futuro. Pone a disposición de todos cualquiera un rango mucho más amplio de recursos de los componentes de información del Sistema. El Centro de Documentación del Caribe proporciona un servicio gratis de entrega de documentos (fotocopias o microfichas) a instituciones de gobierno del Caribe y a organizaciones regionales.

### Alcance

El alcance del CARISPLAN Abstracts es flexible, puesto que la planificación ésta orientada a tareas específicas y cubre todos los sectores de actividad económica y social. Se incluyen las publicaciones que proporcionan información relacionada con las tareas prioritarias que han sido identificadas por el CDCC para las actividades de cooperación y desarrollo. Los centros nacionales que participan incorporan la literatura que ellos consideran relevante para el proceso de desarrollo económico y social de sus respectivos países.

Se incluyen en el Sistema otras publicaciones que están relacionadas con la actividad de planificación en el Caribe, tales como: publicaciones periódicas, libros y material no-convencional, material de distribución menos amplia, informes, documentos de conferencias, estudios de factibilidad, etc. Se ha puesto un énfasis especial en estos últimos, puesto que son documentos que no se publican ni se encuentran disponibles en el mercado pero que a menudo son de utilidad para otros usuarios del Sistema.

Cubre el período a partir de 1970 hasta el presente, dándosele prioridad al material más reciente. También puede ser incluida literatura anterior de importancia especial.

Por el momento, el Sistema está restringido a documentos escritos en inglés, español, francés y holandés, que son los cuatro idiomas oficiales de los estados miembros del CDCC. Los centros que participan preparan las hojas de insumos para su literatura nacional con resúmenes de los documentos escritos en el idioma de su respectivo país.

El CARISPLAN Abstracts se estructura de manera tal que abarca los documentos que se originan en la comunidad a la cual se dirigen, así como también, los documentos del Caribe que con mayor probabilidad serán usados en el curso de las actividades de planificación y desarrollo. Dicha información de apoyo es producida, fundamentalmente, por o para oficinas nacionales de estadísticas, bancos centrales, y ministerios que proporcionan la información sectorial necesaria a los planificadores, oficinas departamentales de planificación, universidades, institutos de investigación y algunas organizaciones privadas. Puesto que el Sistema está orientado hacia el control de la literatura al nivel institucional, se espera que el CARISPLAN Abstracts tenga una cobertura más o menos completa del tipo de literatura que aspira englobar.

### **Organización del CARISPLAN Abstracts**

Existen varios enfoques para la búsqueda de material en el CARISPLAN Abstracts. Estos son: los Resúmenes, el Índice Temático (en inglés, español y francés), el Índice Geográfico (en inglés, español y francés), el Índice de Autores (Personales e Institucionales), el Índice de Conferencias y el Índice de Símbolos.

Los ingresos principales que aparecen en los Resúmenes son preparados de acuerdo con las reglas que se presentan en los siguientes documentos:

**Manual de Procedimiento de Indización de CARISPLAN,**

**Manual de Resúmenes de CARISPLAN, y**

**Manual para el Uso de la Tarjeta de Registro Bibliográfico de CARISPLAN<sup>5</sup>.**

La muestra de ingreso indica los diferentes elementos en el formato del archivo. Los registros están organizados de acuerdo a las categorías DEVSI.<sup>6</sup> La mayoría de los usuarios de CARISPLAN necesitarán de una mejor comprensión del estado actual y las tendencias de las economías y sociedades para las cuales ellos toman decisiones y formulan programas y planes. El archivo bibliográfico se organiza de manera de facilitar la identificación y extracción de información básica sobre las situaciones actuales y sus extrapolaciones en el futuro.

Del mismo modo, muchos otros usuarios buscarán información acerca de programas y proyectos que se relacionan estrechamente con aquellos en los cuales están trabajando, con el objeto de obtener beneficios provenientes de la experiencia de otros, como asimismo hacer efectiva una mayor cooperación de esfuerzos. Los Resúmenes de CARISPLAN están organizados de manera tal que se puede obtener de forma rápida la identificación de material acerca de planes, programas y proyectos de desarrollo.

Aquellas personas que deseen información general, previamente analizada, acerca de los aspectos principales de la teoría y práctica del desarrollo pueden localizarla fácilmente y las fuentes alternativas donde puede encontrarse.

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<sup>5</sup> Traducción modificada de la CEPAL. Sistema de Información Bibliográfica: uso de hojas de trabajo (HDB y HAC) y tarjeta de registro bibliográfico (TRB). Manual de procedimiento no. 1, Santiago, Chile: CEPAL, 1984 (E/CEPAL/G.1224).

<sup>6</sup> Grupo de Estudio DEVSI: diseño preliminar de un sistema internacional de información para las ciencias del desarrollo. Ottawa, CIID, 1976.

## INSTRUCCIONES PARA SU USO

CARISPLAN Abstracts consta de dos partes:

- la primera presenta los resúmenes de los documentos analizados (véase formato de los registros en la contratapa anterior);
- la segunda contiene los índices correspondientes para hacer búsquedas manuales de la información presentada en cada número.

Los registros están ordenados según las Categorías DEVSIS, y dentro de éstas, por el código del país principal tratado en el documento.

Las Categorías DEVSIS corresponden a un esquema de clasificación según las diversas etapas del proceso de planificación del desarrollo económico y social (véase esquema en la tapa posterior de la revista).

En los formatos, aparte del código antes mencionado, también se incluye el nombre de la institución donde pueden solicitarse los documentos.

El desarrollo del nombre de los códigos de países y las abreviaturas usadas en la revista, se encuentran en la contratapa posterior.

Cada uno de los índices se estructuró a modo de facilitar y guiar al usuario en la recuperación manual de la información. Para ello, se incluyeron, tanto en el Índice Temático, en el Índice Geográfico como en el Índice de Autores, los títulos de los documentos, el año de publicación y los descriptores asignados - sean estos de materias o geográficos.

Los índices que se incluyen en CARISPLAN Abstracts son los siguientes:

#### **Índice temático**

El índice temático se presenta en inglés, español y francés.

Se organiza en orden alfabético de descriptores en inglés, español o francés, según sea el índice; seguido por el código geográfico correspondiente al país o región principal tratado en el documento y, por último, por el título del documento. Incluye el número del registro, el año de publicación entre paréntesis y el resto de los descriptores asignados a la publicación.

#### **Índice geográfico**

El índice geográfico se presenta en inglés, español y francés.

Se organiza en orden alfabético de países en inglés, español o francés, según el índice, seguido de los títulos de los documentos. Incluye también el número del registro, año de publicación entre paréntesis y los otros países tratados en la publicación.

#### **Índice de autores**

Ordena alfabéticamente los autores, tanto personales como institucionales, y bajo cada uno de ellos los títulos en orden alfabético. Incluye también el número del registro y el año de publicación entre paréntesis.

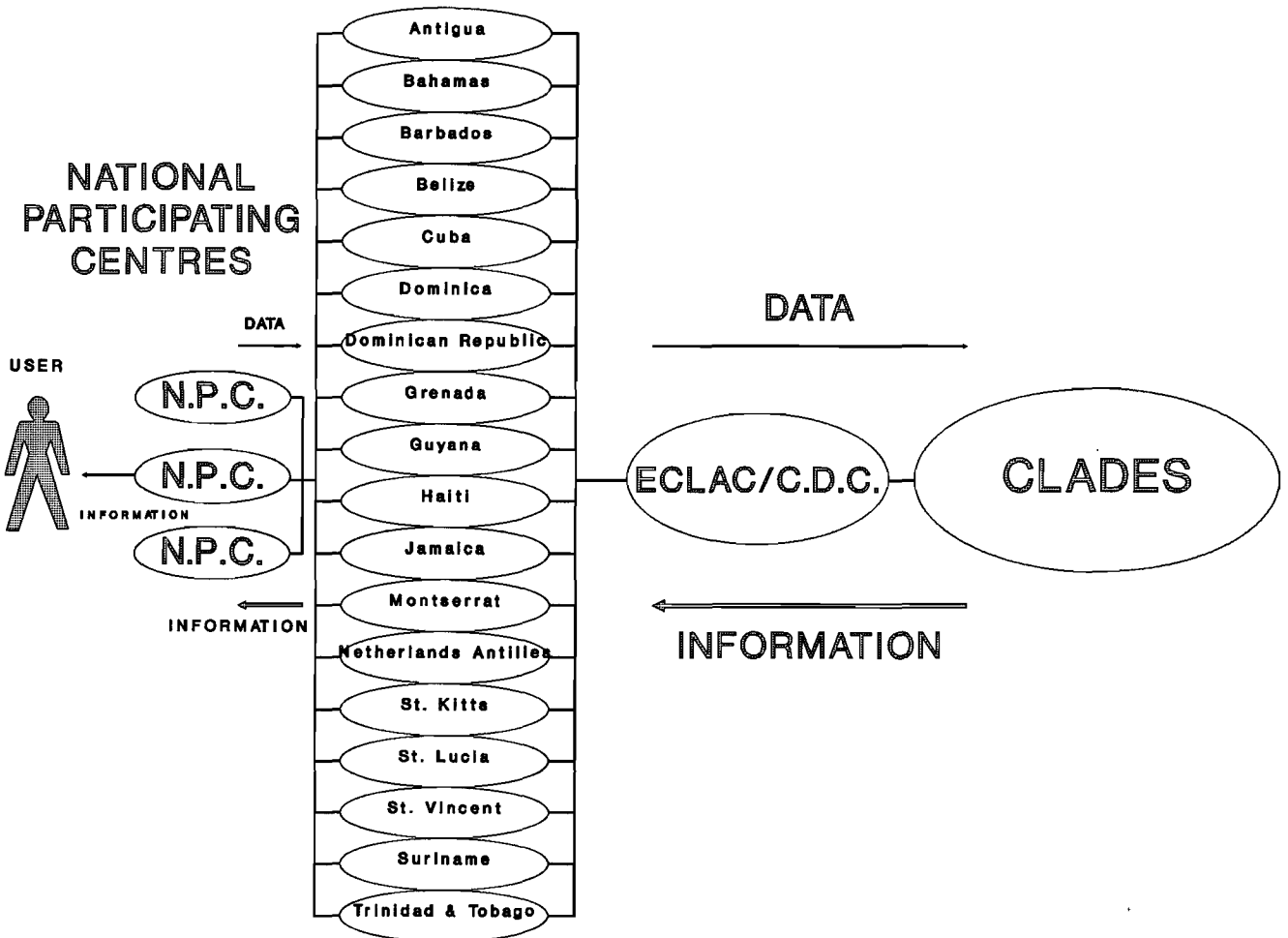
#### **Índice de conferencias**

Ordena alfabéticamente el nombre de las conferencias, seminarios, cursos, etc., seguido del lugar y fecha donde se realizó con el número del registro correspondiente.

#### **Índice de símbolos**

Ordenación alfabética de las letras y los números que identifican al documento seguido de los números de los registros correspondientes.

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## ABBREVIATIONS/ABBREVIATIONS/ABBREVIATURAS

AGMED\* .....Antigua. Ministry of Economic Development Library.  
AWBP\* .....Aruba. Bibliotheca Publico di Aruba.  
BSMEA ..... Bahamas. Ministry of Economic Affairs.  
BSPTC\* ..... Bahamas. Public Service Training Centre Library.  
BBBCC ..... Barbados Community College Library.  
BBDB ..... Barbados Development Bank Library.  
BBP ..... Barbados. Ministry of Finance and Planning Library.  
BBMEA ..... Barbados. Ministry of Foreign Affairs Library.  
BBBA ..... Barbados. National Archives.  
BBNB ..... Barbados National Bank Library.  
BBNLS\* ..... Barbados. National Library Service.  
BBNSI ..... Barbados. National Standards Institution Library.  
BBQEH ..... Barbados. Queen Elizabeth Hospital Library.  
BBCB ..... Central Bank of Barbados Library.  
BBUWISER .. University of the West Indies. Institute of Social and Economic Research (East Caribbean). Cave Hill Campus.  
BBUWILL ..... University of the West Indies. Law Library. Cave Hill Campus.  
BBUWIML ..... University of the West Indies. Main Library. Cave Hill Campus.  
BZP\* ..... Belize. Central Planning Unit Library.  
BZNA ..... Belize. National Archives.  
CARICOM ..... Caribbean Community Secretariat.  
CCCADA ..... Caribbean Conference of Churches/Association of Development Agencies.  
CDB ..... Caribbean Development Bank.  
CDC ..... Caribbean Documentation Centre.  
CXC ..... Caribbean Examinations Council.  
CIMR ..... Caribbean Institute on Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities.  
CMI ..... Caribbean Meteorological Institute.  
CTRC ..... Caribbean Tourism Research Centre.  
CADEC ..... Christian Action for Development in the Caribbean.  
CUANEC ..... Cuba. Asociación Nacional de Economistas de Cuba.  
CUBNC ..... Cuba. Banco Nacional de Cuba.  
CUCHEOC ..... Cuba. Centro de Estudios de Historia y Organización de la Ciencia 'Carlos J. Finlay'.  
CUCIEM ..... Cuba. Centro de Investigación de la Economía Mundial.  
CUCECE ..... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Colaboración Económica.  
CUCEE ..... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Estadísticas.  
CUCF ..... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Finanzas.  
CUCPE ..... Cuba. Comité Estatal de Precios.  
CUINIE ..... Cuba. Instituto de Investigaciones Económicas.  
CUIPF ..... Cuba. Instituto de Planificación Física.  
CUISDE ..... Cuba. Instituto Superior de Dirección de la Economía.  
CUJUPLAN\* ..... Cuba. Junta Central de Planificación.  
CUMINCEX ..... Cuba. Ministerio del Comercio Exterior.  
CUMINSAP ..... Cuba. Ministerio de Salud Pública.  
CUODCE ..... Cuba. Oficina de Documentación de los Centros de Estudios sobre Africa y Medio Oriente Europa Occidental.  
CUONDI ..... Cuba. Oficina Nacional de Diseño Industrial.  
CUECOUH ..... Universidad de La Habana. Facultad de Economía. Buro de Información Científico-Técnica  
DMP\* ..... Dominica. Ministry of Finance. Documentation Centre.  
DMPL ..... Dominica. Public Library.  
GDP\* ..... Grenada. Ministry of Planning, Development and Training Library.  
GYBG ..... Bank of Guyana Library.  
GYCARS ..... Guyana. Central Agricultural Research Station Library.  
GYCPSL ..... Guyana. Central Public Service Library.  
GYIICA ..... Guyana. Inter-American Institute for Co-operation on Agriculture Library.  
GYUSICA ..... Guyana. JFK Library.  
GYMS ..... Guyana. Medical Science Library.  
GYGUYMINE ..... Guyana. Mining Corporation Technical Library.  
GYMA ..... Guyana. Ministry of Agriculture Library.  
GYMFA ..... Guyana. Ministry of Foreign Affairs Library.  
GYMI ..... Guyana. Ministry of Information Library.

\*. NATIONAL FOCAL POINT

**GYMND** ..... Guyana. Ministry of National Development Library.  
**GYNL** ..... Guyana. National Library.  
**GYNSRC** ..... Guyana. National Science Research Council Library.  
**GYGPC** ..... Guyana. Pharmaceutical, Chemical, Food Processing and Allied Group Library.  
**GYP** ..... Guyana. State Planning Secretariat Library.  
**GYUG\*** ..... University of Guyana Library.  
**GYUNDP** ..... United Nations Development Programme (Guyana).  
**HTAGC** ..... Haiti. Administration Générale de Contributions.  
**HTBN** ..... Haiti. Bibliotheque Nationale.  
**HTDARNDR** ..Haiti. Département de l'Agriculture et des Ressources Naturelles et du Développement Rural.  
**HTDIRP** ..... Haiti. Département de l'Information et des Relations Puplicues.  
**HTDAE** ..... Haiti. Département des Affaires Etrangères.  
**HTDFAE** .....Haiti. Département des Finances.  
**HTDM** .....Haiti. Département de Mines.  
**HTDCI** .....Haiti. Département des Commerce et de l'Industrie.  
**HTIDAI** .....Haiti. Institut de Développement Agricole et Industrie.  
**HTIFH** ..... Haiti. Institut Francais d'Haiti.  
**HTINAGHET** .Haiti. Institut National d'Administration et Gestion et des Hautes Etudes Internationales.  
**HTOFATMA** ..Haiti. Offices d'Assurances Accidents du Travail, Maladie et Maternite.  
**HTSEP\*** .....Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan.  
**HTDSE** .....Haiti. Secrétairerie d'Etat du Plan. Direction de Services Exterieurs.  
**JMDIREF** .....Diocesan Reference Library and Information Centre.  
**JMGLECO** .... The Gleaner Co. Ltd.  
**JMGRACE** .... Grace Kennedy & Company Ltd.  
**JMHEART** .... HEART Trust  
**JMIMP** ..... Institute of Management & Production (IMP).  
**JMICWI** ..... Insurance Company of the West Indies.  
**JMIIB** ..... International Insurance Brokers.  
**JMBOJ** .....Jamaica. Bank of Jamaica.  
**JMBWA** ..... Jamaica. Bureau of Women's Affairs.  
**JMCTCA** ..... Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Art.  
**JMCTCD** ..... Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Dance.  
**JMCTCDR** .... Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Drama.  
**JMCTCM** ..... Jamaica. Cultural Training Centre. School of Music.  
**JMJCC** ..... Jamaica Chamber of Commerce.  
**JMJCTC** ..... Jamaica Commodity Trading Company.  
**JMJEF** ..... Jamaica Employer's Federation.  
**JMJDC** ..... Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation.  
**JMJIS** ..... Jamaica Information Service.  
**JMMOC** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Construction (Works).  
**JMME** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Education (EDDIAC).  
**JMMFP** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Finance & Planning.  
**JMMFA** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Foreign Affairs.  
**JMMIC** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Industry & Commerce.  
**JMML** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Labour & Employment.  
**JMMPS** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Public Service.  
**JMMSS** ..... Jamaica. Ministry of Social Security.  
**JMJNUN** ..... Jamaica National Commission for UNESCO.  
**JMJNEC** ..... Jamaica National Export Corp.  
**JMNHT** ..... Jamaica. National Housing Trust.  
**JMNIBJ** ..... Jamaica. National Investment Bank of Jamaica.  
**JMJNIP** ..... Jamaica National Investment Promotion Ltd.  
**JMNPA\*** ..... Jamaica. Planning Institute of Jamaica.  
**JMDOS** ..... Jamaica. Statistical Institute Library.  
**JMSDC** ..... Jamaica Social Development Commission.  
**JMSWTC** ..... Jamaica. Social Welfare Training Centre.  
**JMJTB** ..... Jamaica Tourist Board.  
**JMUDC** ..... Jamaica. Urban Development Corporation.  
**JMJIM** ..... Jamaican Institute of Management  
**JMJAMAL** ..... JAMAL Foundation  
**JMJTURDC** ... Joint Trade Unions Research Development Centre.  
**JMLOJ** ..... Life of Jamaica.  
**JMMCC** ..... MICO CARE  
**JMNUCS** ..... National Union of Co-operative Societies Ltd.  
**JMPSOJ** ..... Private Sector Organization of Jamaica.  
**JMPCOJ** ..... Professional Societies Association of Jamaica.  
**JMRJR** ..... Radio Jamaica Record Library.  
**JMSMS** ..... St. Michael's Seminary.  
**JMSBA** ..... Small Businesses Association.  
**JMUNDP** ..... United Nations Development Programme (Jamaica).  
**JMUSIS** ..... USIS

**JMWSLB** ..... Workers Savings & Loan Bank  
**MSDC\*** ..... Montserrat Development Centre.  
**MSPL** ..... Montserrat Public Library.  
**ANCB** ..... Netherlands Antilles. Central Bureau for Records, Documents, Filing and Archives.  
**ANMEA\*** ..... Netherlands Antilles. Ministry of Economic Development.  
**ANUNA** ..... Universiteit van der Nederlandse Antillen.  
**DOBC** ..... Banco Central de la República Dominicana.  
**DOBR** ..... Banco de Reservas de La República Dominicana.  
**DOCEDOPEX** Centro Dominicano de Promoción de Exportaciones.  
**DOCDE\*** ..... Corporación Dominicana de Electricidad.  
**DOCCAI** ..... República Dominicana. Cámara de Comercio, Agricultura e Industria del Distrito Nacional.  
**DOCIPAF** ..... República Dominicana. Centro de Investigación para la Acción Femenina.  
**DOINCAT** ..... República Dominicana. Instituto de Capacitación Tributaria.  
**DOONE** ..... República Dominicana. Oficina Nacional de Estadística.  
**DOONAPLAN** República Dominicana. Oficina Nacional de Planificación.  
**DOSERE** ..... República Dominicana. Secretaría de Estado de Relaciones Exteriores.  
**DOSTIP** ..... República Dominicana. Secretariado Técnico de la Presidencia.  
**KNMEA** ..... St. Kitts. Ministry of External Affairs Library.  
**KNP\*** ..... St. Kitts. Ministry of Trade, Tourism and Industry. Economic Planning Unit.  
**LCP\*** ..... St. Lucia. Central Planning Unit.  
**LCNRDF** ..... St. Lucia. National Research and Development Foundation.  
**VCKPL** ..... Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. Kingstown Public Library.  
**VCMF\*** ..... Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. Ministry of Finance Library.  
**SRBIS** ..... Bauxiet Instituut Suriname.  
**SRCCS** ..... Cultureel Centrum Suriname.  
**SRAOB** ..... Suriname. Algemeen Onderwijs Bibliotheek.  
**SRIIR** ..... Suriname. Bibliotheek Instituut voor Internationaal recht en Internationaal Betrekkingen.  
**SRINDEX** ..... Suriname. Centrum voor Industrie Ontwikkeling en Exportbevordering.  
**SRBDH** ..... Suriname. Dienst Buitenlandse Handel.  
**SREB** ..... Suriname. Energie Bureau.  
**SRGMD** ..... Suriname. Ministerie van Natuurlijke Hulpbronnen & Energie.  
**SRMINOW** ..... Suriname. Ministerie van Onderwijs & Wetenschappen.  
**SRMD/WLA** ..... Suriname. (Ministerie van Openbare Werken. Telecommunicatie & Bouwnijverheid) Meteorologische dienst/waterloopkundige Afdeling.  
**SRTHI** ..... Suriname. Ministerie van Transport, Handel & Industrie.  
**SRLAD** ..... Suriname. 'slands Archief.  
**SRS** ..... Suriname. Staatsarchief.  
**SRCPS\*** ..... Suriname. Stichting Planbureau Suriname.  
**SRTELESUR** . Telecommunicatiebedrijf Suriname.  
**SRUVS** ..... Universiteit van Suriname.  
**SRUVSUNDP** UN/OAS/Unesco Depository Library.  
**TTCARIRI** ..... Caribbean Industrial Research Institute. Technical Information Service.  
**TTCB** ..... Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago Library.  
**TTCL** ..... Central Library of Trinidad and Tobago.  
**TTIC** ..... Industrial Court of Trinidad and Tobago Library.  
**TTBS** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Bureau of Standards Library.  
**TTCSO** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Central Statistical Office Library.  
**TTCTU** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Central Training Unit Library.  
**TTIDC**..... Trinidad and Tobago. Industrial Development Corporation.  
**TTLCO** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Law Commission.  
**TTLL** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Law Library.  
**TTMDC** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Management Development Centre Library.  
**TTM** ..... Trinidad and Tobago Metrication Board.  
**TTMELEM** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Energy, Labour, Employment and Manpower Resources Library.  
**TTMEAIT** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of External Affairs & International Trade Library.  
**TTP\*** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy Library.  
**TTMFMFE** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment Library.  
**TTMIET** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Industry, Enterprise & Tourism Library.  
**TTMLA** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Legal Affairs Library.  
**TTMNSC** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of National Security & Citizenship Library.  
**TTParl** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Parliament Library.  
**TTID** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Prime Minister's Office. Information Division Library.  
**TTWASA** ..... Trinidad and Tobago. Water and Sewerage Authority.  
**TTUWI** ..... University of the West Indies. West Indian Collection. St. Augustine Campus.



**FACTS, TRENDS AND ANALYSES**  
**FAITS, TENDANCES ET ANALYSES**  
**HECHOS, TENDENCIAS Y ANALISIS**

A10. Basic information and data: national and international  
Données et informations de base: nationales et  
internationales  
Información y datos básicos: nacionales e internacionales

18/19-001

BB Lewis, Gary

**Barbados advised to cash in on rattan.**

In: Cooperation South, no. 2. New York: 1988. p. 3 General  
-----> CDC Serial

\* Rising world demand for rattan and suitable growing areas place Barbados in a favourable position to produce rattan. Rattan experts from the People's Republic of China on a Technical Cooperation among Development Countries (TCDC) exchange visit have advised that the country begin production of rattan to satisfy domestic need for its rattan furniture production and to reduce imports.

\* [PALMS] [NATURAL FIBRES] [HARD FIBRES] [FIBRES]  
[TECHNICAL COOPERATION AMONG DEVELOPING  
COUNTRIES+] [BARBADOS] [CHINA]

18/19-002

BB Codrington, Harold; Coppin, Addington

Central Bank of Barbados. Research Department

**Financial structure and the allocation of credit in Barbados,**

1977-1987. Bridgetown: Central Bank of Barbados, 1988. 22 p. : tpls.  
Conference of the Regional Programme of Monetary Studies, 20, Port  
of Spain, 16-18 November 1988. General

-----> CDC 9210

\* The financial sector grew relatively more important during the last decade. The ratio of financial assets to gross Domestic Product rose from 1.03 in 1977 to 1.25 in 1987. Banks and non-banks had increased growth in assets but expansion by government institutions was particularly strong. Large amounts of foreign capital came into the country during the review period. Long-term in-flows to the Central Government and the private sector totalled about 1.02 billion. Economic growth led to increased financial intermediation while there were clear cases where the expansion of the financial sector served to improve the rate of economic growth. In many cases the deepening of the financial sector led to a higher level of sophistication of consumers while enhancing the infrastructure for pursuing an industrialisation program encouraging foreign investment. There are some failures within the financial system which acted as constraints to the economy's development. The traditional financial institutions have not done as much as they could to finance development.

\* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CREDIT] [FINANCIAL  
INSTITUTIONS] [BARBADOS]

18/19-003

BS Bahamas. Department of Agriculture

**Country report: Commonwealth of Bahamas.** Rome: FAO,  
1987. 5 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in  
Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10  
July 1987. General

-----> CDC 7157

\* Agriculture accounts for less than 50 per cent of the Gross Domestic Product of the Bahamas. Ninety-five percent of the farmers are concentrated in the family islands or rural areas. About 30 per cent of the full time farmers are women, the majority of whom produce fruit and vegetable crops. Women play an important role in food processing and preservation, dominating the labour force in the processing plants. Professional women in the Department of Agriculture are involved in a variety of fields from marketing to veterinary medicine. However the majority of them are removed from rural women. While women do the majority of the farm management, it is the men who generally take advantage of the opportunities in agriculture.

\* [WOMEN WORKERS] [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR]  
[BAHAMAS]

18/19-004

CU Ramos Pinol, Oscar

**Acerca del Primer Censo Cubano: características y fecha de ejecución (1774-75).**

In: Revista Estadística, ano 10, no. 22. La Habana: 1987. pp.  
71-92 General

-----> CUCEE; CDC Serial

\* Se comentan los empadronamientos correspondientes al ultimo cuarto del siglo XVIII. Se examina la fecha probable (1774 Y 75) del primer levantamiento, que constituye un censo primitivo, del cual ha llegado a nuestros días un resumen publicado en 1831 por Ramon de La Sagra. Las cifras totales han sido divulgadas de diferentes formas por los autores de épocas posteriores; Alejandro de Humboldt ofreció, por ejemplo, tres cifras distintas en su Ensayo Político sobre la Isla de Cuba, del año 1826. Se da a conocer la clasificación de los habitantes del país por sexo y clase social, así como la ubicación de los mismos en las 18 jurisdicciones existentes en 1774

\* [CENSOS DE POBLACION] [CLASES SOCIALES]  
[DISTRIBUCION POR SEXOS] [CUBA]

18/19-005

CU Ojeda Fagundo, Aurelio

**Biología y algunos aspectos importantes para el desarrollo a largo plazo del complejo agroindustrial.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, ano 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987.  
pp. 110-120 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se presentan la definición y las características esenciales de la biología, así como las relaciones de la misma con los problemas actuales del desarrollo de la base técnico-material del complejo agroindustrial y los objetivos fundamentales a lograr en esta esfera. Se hace un análisis sobre las actividades económicas relacionadas con la misma en los países del CAME y en los países capitalistas desarrollados, así como de las necesidades de colaboración económica en esta esfera y su importancia.

\* [AGROINDUSTRIA] [BIOINGENIERIA] [CUBA]

18/19-006

CU García Besteiro, Francisco; Sánchez Rodríguez, Nicolás

**Consideraciones sobre la producción en Cuba de carbones activados y el aprovechamiento de los destilados a partir de madera.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, ano 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987.  
pp. 149-172 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

- \* Se destacan los diferentes usos que tiene el carbon activado en la vida moderna: como agente decolorante en la industria azucarera para la refinacion del azucar, en la preparacion de vinos, licores y refrescos en la industria alimenticia, para la absorcion de gases industriales nocivos a la salud, etc. Se presentan las características del proceso tecnologico para la produccion de carbones y los derivados de la madera. Tambien se plantean los antecedentes e investigaciones realizadas en la obtencion y posible utilizacion del mismo a partir de algunas maderas cubanas. Finalmente se senalan las características de su consumo en el mercado nacional.
- \* [CARBON] [MADERA] [MERCADO] [INVESTIGACION] [CUBA]
- 18/19-007**  
 CU Cuba. Junta Central de Planificacion; Cuba. Comité Estatal de Estadísticas; Cuba. Comité Estatal de Finanzas  
**Cuba 700 indicadores seleccionados: series cronologicas hasta 1986.** La Habana: Editora JUCEPLAN, 1987. 256 p. : tpls. General  
 ----> CUJUCEPLAN; CDC 7247
- \* Se muestran las series cronologicas hasta 1986 de una seleccion de indicadores economicos y sociales representativos de diversas esferas de actividades del pais, las que aparecen relacionadas y agrupadas segun el indice. Su objetivo es facilitar el rapido conocimiento de la ejecucion anual y quinquenal de los indicadores incluidos desde la primera captacion o registro disponible. Al final se inserta una recopilacion de estadísticas comparativas internacionales sobre un grupo reducido de indicadores que permiten apreciar la posicion alcanzada por Cuba respecto a los mismos.
- \* [INDICADORES ECONOMICOS] [DATOS ESTADISTICOS] [CUBA]
- 18/19-008**  
 CU Munoz Robleno, Raul; Borrero Guevara, Miriam  
**Elementos para la pronosticacion del aumento y la utilizacion del tiempo libre.**  
 In: Cuba Economia Planificada, ano 3, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 128-177 General  
 ----> CUJUCEPLAN; CDC Serial
- \* Explican los aspectos metodologicos fundamentales utilizados en la pronosticacion del desarrollo de las actividades vinculados al aumento y a la utilizacion del tiempo libre de la poblacion, dentro de los trabajos de la Estrategia de Desarrollo Economico y Social (EDES) hasta el ano 2000. Se expone el desarrollo del sistema de objetivos que garantizan con el crecimiento de los servicios a la poblacion vinculados al tiempo libre. Por ultimo, se esboza un analisis economico que relaciona los objetivos del tiempo libre con las posibilidades que ofrece la economia nacional, a fin de asegurar la debida compatibilizacion con los recursos disponibles.
- \* [PRONOSTICOS SOCIALES] [TIEMPO LIBRE] [OCIO]
- 18/19-009**  
 CU Concepcion Mora, Juana E.  
**Encuesta nacional sobre la vivienda y su equipamiento, características y resultados fundamentales.**  
 In: Revista Estadística, ano 10, no. 22. La Habana: 1987. pp. 107-141 General  
 ----> CUCEE; CDC Serial
- \* La medicion del nivel de vida requiere que sea investigado una serie de indicadores y con este objetivo se encuentra implantado el Sistema de Encuestas del Nivel a partir de 1984, por parte del Comité Estatal de Estadísticas. Entre los indicadores basicos del nivel de vida estan aquellos relacionados con la vivienda y su equipamiento, los cuales, por resultar informacion de suma importancia, se deben investigar periodicamente. Se describen de forma general las características de la Encuesta Nacional sobre la Vivienda y su equipamiento, que se desarrollo en el trimestre octubre-diciembre de 1984, asi como los principales resultados obtenidos.
- \* [CENSOS DE VIVIENDAS] [ENCUESTAS] [MUEBLES] [NIVEL DE VIDA] [CUBA]
- 18/19-010**  
 CU Lastre, Miriam; Perez, Oliver; Fernandez de la Vara, Luis  
**Filariasis causada por Wuchereria Bancrofti Cobbold, 1877 (nematoda: filarioidea): presentacion de un caso en Cuba.**  
 In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol. 39, no. 1. La Habana: 1987. pp. 41-47 General  
 ----> CUMSP; CDC Serial
- \* Se estudiaron 60 pacientes que asistieron a la consulta del Instituto de Angiologia por presentar linfangitis o linfedema de miembros inferiores y genitales externos, con el objetivo de precisar la existencia de filariasis causada por Wuchereria Bancrofti en Cuba.
- \* [FILARIASIS] [CUBA]
- 18/19-011**  
 CU Garcia Roche, Miguel O.; Rubi, Traida; Garcia, Carlos; Martin, Eulalia; Mora, Marta; Vidaud, Zenen  
**Niveles de acido benzoico en algunos alimentos consumidos en Cuba.**  
 In: Revista Cubana de Higiene y Epidemiologia, vol. 25, no. 1. La Habana: 1987. pp. 119-127 General  
 ----> CUMSP
- \* Se determino el contenido de acido benzoico en 698 muestras de alimentos de produccion nacional y de importacion, mediante el metodo de analisis normalizado para la red nacional de laboratorios de Higiene y Epidemiologia. Se pudo definir que los contenidos medios de acido benzoico en todos los alimentos estudiados se encontraban por debajo del limite de tolerancia establecido y que los jugos refrigerados y refrescos carbonatados de frutas son las principales fuentes de ingestion de acido benzoico, dado su consumo y contenido del aditivo.
- \* [ALIMENTOS] [ACIDOS] [CONSERVACION DE ALIMENTOS] [CUBA]
- 18/19-012**  
 DM Austric, Raymond  
**Cost of production and returns for selected Dominican crops.**  
 Roseau: Division of Agriculture, 1987. 16 p. : tpls. Restricted  
 ----> DMP
- \* Major objectives are to provide: a useful working idea of the costs and returns for the crops in question, a basis for discussions of costs and returns and encouragement for further work on that aspect of crop production and marketing. Compares the cost production per acre of vegetables - cucumber, tomato, cabbage; root crops - yam, dasheen, tannia; fruit crops - banana, plantain, grapefruit, coconut, passion fruit. Other crops include irish potato and ginger. List of chemicals, medicines, equipment and their average prices are included in the appendices.
- \* [CROPS] [CROP PRODUCTION] [PRODUCTION COSTS] [DOMINICA]
- 18/19-013**  
 DM ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean  
**God give us the talent: the hucksters of Dominica; script for a video documentary.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1987. 10 p. General  
 ----> CDC 9434
- \* Video gives insight into the activity cycle of women traders, highlighting their problems and sensitizing the public as well as the traders themselves on the need for action to improve the situation of traders. Duration: 20 minutes.
- \* [INFORMAL SECTOR] [DOMINICA]



18/19-014

DM Elwin, Hyacinth

**National paper: Dominica.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 7 p. : tpls.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. General

----> CDC 7158

\* Agriculture is the mainstay of the Dominican economy and an important source of employment for women. Women are primarily involved in the cultivation of subsistence crops, small-scale marketing and the care of livestock. The Bureau of Women's Affairs and various ministries are involved in developing and implementing rural development programmes and projects for women. Deficiencies and problems include: the need for women-specific training programmes; traditional inheritance patterns inhibit women's ability to acquire collateral to access credit; and illiteracy inhibits their effective use of agricultural information. Programmes are currently implemented in the areas of food production, nutrition education, income-generating projects, and skills training. A national policy on women and a sectoral Plan of Action are being finalized.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [RURAL WOMEN] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [DOMINICA]

18/19-015

GD Barriteau, Eudine

**Alliance crumbles: the political situation in Grenada after the resignations of three government Ministers.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 4. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 38-42 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews the events giving rise to the resignation of three government Ministers from the New National Party (NNP). Disaffections and rumours of problems with the leadership style of the Prime Minister were voiced within weeks of the national elections in December 1984 in which the NNP won 14 of the 15 seats in the House of Parliament. These continued as the former Ministers became increasingly marginalized from the mainstream decision making body of the party and concluded with their resignations in April 1987. These resignations are seen as weakening the coalition governing party while increasing the appeal to the electorate of a new political party formed by the these men. Grenadians are anxious for a party of moderates and a period of stability after the extremist right and left wing politics of the 70s and early 80s.

\* [POLITICAL PROBLEMS] [POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS] [GRENADA]

18/19-016

GY Mars, Perry

**1985 Guyana elections in retrospect.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 34, no. 4. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 29-37 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Provides an overview of the political campaign and immediate pre-election tactics of the competing political parties followed by a presentation and comments on the election results. Seven parties contested the elections in which the PNC secured 42 out of the 53 seats allotted. The elections were controversial and reveal some possibly significant factors as far as political development is concerned. There appears to be an increasing decline in public interest and widespread cynicism about elections which reflect negatively on the status of democratic political participation in the country. Political opposition tends increasingly to be weak, splintered and sometimes more antagonistic and competitive among themselves than against the regime they seek to displace.

\* [ELECTIONS] [GUYANA]

18/19-017

GY CIDA. Public Affairs Branch

**Country profile: Guyana.** Hull, Quebec: Canadian International Development Agency, 1987. 11 p. General

----> CDC 9882

\* Presents information on Canada's Official Development Assistance (ODA) Programme to Guyana. Canadian assistance reaches Guyana through four main channels: bilateral, multilateral, special programmes and business co-operation. In 1985-86, Guyana received approximately \$890,000 from Canada in support to development projects.

\* [GUYANA] [CANADA]

18/19-018

JM CIDA. Public Affairs Branch

**Country profile: Jamaica.** Hull, Quebec: Canadian International Development Agency, 1987. 13 p. General

----> CDC 9883

\* Presents information on Canada's Official Development Assistance (ODA) Programme to Jamaica. Canadian development assistance reaches Jamaica through four main channels: bilateral, multilateral, special programmes and business co-operation. In 1985-86, Canada allocated \$34 million in support to projects in Jamaica.

\* [DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT AID] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [JAMAICA] [CANADA]

18/19-019

JM Small Businesses Association of Jamaica

**Directory 87-88.** Kingston: [Small Businesses Association of Jamaica], 1988. 89 p. : tpls., ill. General

----> CDC 9085 Ref.

\* Provides an overview of the Jamaican economy 1986; facts on Jamaica; profile of the Small Business Association of Jamaica (SBAJ); addresses of trade commissions, embassies and High Commissions abroad and of resident representatives in the Diplomatic Corps; and information on business law and regulations on law to start and run a small business in Jamaica. Listings of approximately 140 members of the SBAJ are provided under the categories: craft, garments, metal crafts, services, and wood. Classified advertisements are also presented.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [ADVERTISING] [BUSINESSMEN] [CRAFTSMEN] [CLOTHING INDUSTRY] [SERVICES] [WOODWORKING INDUSTRY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-020

JM Bennett, Karl M.

**Financing economic growth: an examination of some critical issues with special reference to Jamaica.** S.l.: s.n., 1988. 28 p. : tpls. Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference , 20, Port of Spain, 16-18 November 1988. General

----> CDC 9209

\* Provides a range of estimates of foreign financing requirements, which would be consistent with achieving a growth target of 3 per cent. Success in establishing the economy on a positive secular growth path will depend on the extent to which adequate foreign exchange is available. A growth strategy has to incorporate as a central feature and economization in the use of foreign exchange. This means that, of necessity, growth must incorporate change in the traditional way in which the economy has performed in the past. For example, special emphasis should be placed on: expanding the sale of processed domestic produce; diversifying the sugar industry; attracting 807 factories and additional firms to the free zone; channelling the energies of those engaged in the informal sector towards a greater support of production.

\* [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [FINANCING] [FOREIGN EXCHANGE] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-021

JM Sjerven, Jay

**Jamaica brings banana industry back to life.**

In: *Agribusiness Worldwide*, vol.10, no. 3. Merriam, Kansas: 1988. pp. 14-17 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Rejuvenation of the banana industry is taking place based on the establishment of modern, high-technology banana estates capable of becoming cost competitive with those other banana exporting nations and by privatization of the banana marketing system. Highlights of the history of the Jamaican banana industry are presented.

\* [BANANAS] [EXPORTS] [AGROINDUSTRY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-022

JM **Jamaica pink pages: directory of services of women in business.** Kingston: Educational and Administrative Management Services Ltd., 1988. v. 3, General

----> CDC Ref

\* Includes lists of business and products/services. Also includes business-oriented articles: quality goods and services are essential for businesses to grow, investing in real estate, etc.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [WOMEN WORKERS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-023

JM August, Thomas

**Jewish assimilation and the plural society in Jamaica.**

In: *Social and Economic Studies*, vol. 36, no. 2. Mona: 1987. pp. 109-122 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Offers the thesis that prior to 1870 the Jews were a distinct "off-white" social group who, along with the whites, browns, and blacks, formed the building blocks of cultural pluralism in Jamaica. Traditionally identified by writers and scholars as white, the Jews followed institutional norms that were culturally incompatible with the three other, main social groups. Though small in number, the Jews played a disproportionately important role in the island's long history and should, therefore, be recognized separate and apart from the white population. Judgements strictly along colour lines become easier in the wake of the 1865 rebellion and the introduction of Crown Colony government. Between 1870 and 1914 a transformation occurred in which the Jews gradually merged with the white upper class. In the parlance of M.G. Smith, the Jews had travelled the distance from cultural to ethnic pluralism. By the 1920s and 1930s the process was complete and at a time when Jamaican society was soon to experience "depluralization."

\* [CULTURAL PLURALISM] [JEWS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-024

JM Phillips, Peter

**Race, class, nationalism: a perspective on twentieth century social movements in Jamaica.**

In: *Social and Economic Studies*, vol. 37, no. 3. Mona: 1988. pp. 97-124 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Claims that 'class', 'race', 'nationalism' and 'inter-nationalism' represent fundamentally inter-connected elements in a singular and complementary set of anti-systemic social movements in the world economy. Identifies three distinct phases in the development of anti-systemic social movements. The first extends from the turn of the century through the 1930s, the second from then to the late 60s and the third one extending from then. Also examines and explains the changing social composition, political focus and ideological themes of the social movements vis-a-vis the capitalist world economy.

\* [SOCIAL CLASSES] [NATIONALISM] [INTERGROUP RELATIONS] [INTERETHNIC RELATIONS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-025

JM Weiss, John

**Some comments on estimating economic parameters for Jamaica.**

In: *Industry and Development*, no. 21. Vienna: 1987. pp. 75-98 : tpls. ID/SER.M/21 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Discusses some points of interest arising from procedures utilized in estimating economic parameters. Examines points relating to the practical procedures for deriving shadow or accounting prices for such economies as Jamaica's, and discusses the extent to which the theoretical foundations of the methodology allow analysts to conduct appraisals adequately.

\* [ECONOMETRICS] [ECONOMIC STATISTICS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-026

JM French, Joan

**Women in agriculture: Jamaica.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 35 p. : tpls.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Inegration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean TCP/RLA/6656(C). General

----> CDC 7151

\* Surveys sources of information on women in agriculture in Jamaica and analyses available data to describe the position of women in agriculture as it evolved from slavery to the present. The study underscores the need for statistical data to be disaggregated by sex and for a new approach to data collection which: (1) measures agricultural work done by women in the home; (2) assesses hours spent by rural women on domestic tasks; (3) investigates the contribution of each household member to the labour involved in farm production; (4) examines decision-making processes which operate in the farm household; (5) analyses the nature and organization of women's work at different stages of the life cycle.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURE] [DATA COLLECTING] [LABOUR FORCE] [JAMAICA]

18/19-027

LC OAS. Executive Secretariat for Economic and Social Affairs. Department of Regional Development

**Saint Lucia development atlas.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1987. 41p. : tpls., maps. General

----> CDC 7273

\* 6 maps are presented: geology, land capability, water resources, life zones, land use and vegetation and land distribution and tenure. The accompanying booklet gives additional information on map preparation, substantive information on each subject and applications for the information presented.

\* [MAPS] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [GEOLOGY] [GEOLOGICAL MAPS] [LAND CAPABILITY] [LAND USE] [WATER RESOURCES] [VEGETATION] [LAND TENURE] [SAINT LUCIA]

18/19-028

LC Mondesir, Jones E., comp.

**St. Lucian Kweyol-English dictionary.** Castries: s.n., 1988. 2 v. General

----> CDC 8956 REF

\* Provides not only literal and concrete examples of St. Lucian Kweyol and English but also sample sentences and expressions. The majority of Kweyol words have their origin in the French language so the vocabulary included has a French base. Pronunciation is explained by comparing kweyol sounds with those of English. Attempts to represent Kweyol sounds in print using a phonetic pattern which retains the simple sounds of French only.

\* [DICTIONARIES] [LANGUAGES] [VERNACULAR LANGUAGES] [SAINT LUCIA]

18/19-029

MS Fergus, Howard A.

**Short on issues long on personal abuse: the 1987 Montserrat elections.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 4. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 43-51 General

----> CDC Serial

\* John Osborne's incumbent People's Liberation Movement (PLM) won an unprecedented third term retaining four of the seven electoral seats, in elections which were contested by three parties. The campaign although not devoid of issues focused prominently on personalities. These elections held some significance for the country. The National Development Party (NDP) has replaced the Progressive Democratic Party (PDP) as the official opposition. The former did not make a strong showing as far as seats are concerned but polled a high percentage of the popular vote (32.2 per cent). The elections also marked the end of the active political career of Austin Bramble of the PDP. There is still a strong element of primitivism in Montserrat electioneering and even while there is some positive development a number of unattractive features are present.

\* [ELECTIONS] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [MONTERRAT]

18/19-030

SR Verwey, M.

**Country report: Republic of Suriname.** S.l.: s.n., 1987. (12 p.) : tbls., maps

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. General

----> CDC 7160

\* The National Women's Bureau, established in 1981, is the principal government agency responsible for the integration of women in development in Suriname. Women play an important role in small-scale farming, food production and marketing but the emphasis of the Government on large-scale farming has resulted in a decrease in women's participation in agricultural production. The Home Economic Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Fisheries, implements programmes for rural women. The paper concludes with recommendations for strengthening the Department's rural development programme.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [SURINAME]

18/19-031

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Central Statistical Office

**Annual statistical digest 1987.** Port of Spain: Central Statistical Office, 1988. 196 p : tbls., ill. (Annual Statistical Digest, vol.34). General

----> TTP;CDC Serial

\* Includes tables from specialized reports previously published by Central Statistical Office providing wherever possible - ten-year series. Also contains a number of tables not published elsewhere. Attempts to organize and synthesize the available information under the following headings: area and climate, population and vital statistics; social conditions; education; labour and employment; production; transport and communication; overseas trade; public finance; banking and finance; national accounts; miscellaneous.

\* [STATISTICAL TABLES] [CLIMATE] [POPULATION] [VITAL STATISTICS] [SOCIAL CONDITIONS] [EDUCATION] [EMPLOYMENT] [PRODUCTION] [TRANSPORT] [COMMUNICATION] [FOREIGN TRADE] [PUBLIC FINANCE] [BANKING] [NATIONAL ACCOUNTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-032

TT Robinson, Patricia

**Banking system: twenty-five years on.** : tbls., ill.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp.57-62 General

----> CDC 9714

\* The total number of banks have increased from 5 commercial banks with 37 branch offices to 8 banks with a total of 117 banking offices contributing to a much larger, more sophisticated banking system. Through growing localization of ownership and control, the system is more responsive to the needs of the economy both in its internal operations and through the functioning of the monetary authority, the Central Bank.

\* [BANKING SYSTEMS] [COMMERCIAL BANKS] [CENTRAL BANKS] [MONETARY POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-033

TT Phillip, Lauren

**Current situation of women in the agricultural sector in Trinidad and Tobago.** S.l.: s.n., 1987. 5 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. General

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\* Although exact figures are not available, data gleaned from the 1982 Agricultural Census and from enrolment figures submitted to the Central Statistical Office by the University of the West Indies and the Eastern Caribbean Institute of Agriculture and Forestry indicate that women are represented at every level of the agricultural sector in Trinidad and Tobago - as professionals, paraprofessionals, landowners, farmers and labourers. Indications are that graduates are predominantly male; that different levels of prestige are enjoyed by women at the professional and paraprofessional levels causing lack of empathy between them; that there is discrimination and indifference on the part of male colleagues; that no specific services serve the needs of the female agricultural worker. These have implications for the progress of agriculture because the women's contribution appears significant and worthy of consideration during policy planning.

\* [WOMEN] [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR] [AGRICULTURAL WORKERS] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-034

**TT Debt continuing burden in the 1990s: Trinidad and Tobago expected to reverse GDP decline.**

In: Latin American Regional Reports: Caribbean report, London: 1988. p. 4 : tbls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Rate of growth of real GDP is expected to decline over the next five years in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica while Trinidad and Tobago is expected to reverse the GDP decline of the past six years. Inflation and external debt problems will continue. Gives figures from 1984 to 1988 on GDP, inflation rate, international reserves, external debt, exports (FOB), imports (FOB) and trade balance for all three countries.

\* [GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT] [INFLATION] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-035

TT Reddock, Rhoda E.

**Elma Francois: the NWSCA and the workers struggle for change in the Caribbean in the 1930s.** London: New Beacon Books, 1988.

vii; 60 p. : ill. General

----> CDC 9265

\* Study highlights working-class resistance to colonial and racial domination in 1930s Trinidad and Tobago and brings into focus the dynamics of racial co-existence, tolerance and solidarity between working-class people of African and of Indian descent in that period. Charts Elma Francois' life from birth, in St. Vincent, through her struggles within the labour movement in the turbulent 1930s to her death in her adopted home, Trinidad, in 1944. Places significant emphasis on her involvement in the Negro Welfare Cultural and Social Association (NWSA), of which she was a founding member. Francois' contributions to the working-class struggle in St. Vincent and Barbados are also documented. Presents fresh perspective on the growth and development of popular movements and early labour and political organization in Trinidad and Tobago, which is normally overshadowed by the record of nationalist movements of the 1950s involving the People's National Movement and the Democratic Labour Party. Study throws light on the history of trade union organizations existing today, the Seamen and Waterfront Workers' Trade Union (SWWTU) and the National Union of Government and Federated Labour Workers (NUGFW), which had their genesis in the NWSA. Author argues that NWSA, despite its name, embraced a membership that included Indians and Chinese; its ideology was humanist. Points out that NWSA played a pivotal role in fomenting a national response against the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 led by Mussolini. As a biographical record of Francois' personal and political life, the study offers invaluable insights into the role of women in the region's political and labour history in what the author describes as an investigation into the lost history of women and of the popular classes and movements of this century.

\* [LABOUR MOVEMENTS] [TRADE UNIONS] [NEGRO WELFARE CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ASSOCIATION+] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-036

TT Reddock, Rhoda E.; Huggins, Jasmine  
CARDI

**Impact of changing agricultural policies on the female agricultural labour force in Trinidad and Tobago with particular reference to the sugar industry: paper presented at Round-Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural.....** Port of Spain: FAO, 1987. : tpls. TCP/RLA/6656

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean General

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\* Paper seeks to unravel many myths and misconceptions about women's involvement in agriculture in Trinidad and Tobago by tracing the historical origins of discrimination against women as reflected in colonial policy during the period of slavery, post-emancipation, indentureship and post-indentureship. Several facts are established about female agricultural labour, the principal being that both men and women were brought to the region primarily for the purpose of labouring in the sugar plantations, women being assigned equal labour while it was economically beneficial to the plantation owners. Further evidence of women's participation is indicated by documentation of women's involvement in domestic production, precipitated by the economic need of the planters to reduce food costs for slaves; in the evidence found of women's ability to market surpluses from domestic production, using the income derived from this activity to purchase their freedom; in the successful marshalling of women to the wartime cause of alleviating food shortages in an official "Grow More Food" campaign. The sexual division of labour in agriculture is illustrated as being clearly related to economic policy, a noted example being the redefinition, under indentureship, of female labour in the same category as "weakly men and children" to justify lower wages, remuneration being an established feature of the system of indentureship. Authors note that the contemporary period continues to manifest those trends established and propose a greater understanding of the experience of women in agriculture in light of newly emerging trends to reconsider agriculture as an avenue for employment as well as economic viability.

\* [RURAL WOMEN] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [FOOD PRODUCTION] [PROSTITUTION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-037

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Central Statistical Office

**Macro-economic survey of Trinidad and Tobago: 1982-1986 and projections: 1987-1990.** Port of Spain: Central Statistical Office, 1987. 63 p. : tpls. General

-----> CDC 6990

\* Brief explanatory essays and numerous tables give facts, figures and forecasts/projections of population, labour force and employment, economic indicators, performance of the economy, balance of payments, external trade, and finance trends. Appendices describe methodologies used in forecasting some key areas.

\* [DEMOGRAPHIC STATISTICS] [POPULATION PROJECTIONS] [LABOUR STATISTICS] [EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS] [ECONOMIC STATISTICS] [ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-038

TT Crichton, Nigel; Farrell, Terrence W.

**Market structure and concentration in the manufacturing sector in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 3. Mona: 1988. pp. 151-192 : tpls. 0037-7651: General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Describes market structure in the manufacturing sectors; examines levels of concentration in the component industries and explores the issue of the exercise of market power. It is hypothesized that markets would tend to be imperfect, that levels of concentration would be higher than in larger, more industrialised countries, but that the exercise of market power may be muted by economic and non-economic factors. Concentration is measured using the four-firm concentration ratio across 45 industries. The data support the hypothesis that on average, concentration in the manufacturing sector is high and that the markets appear to be generally imperfect. In addition, given the absolute and relative sizes of firms, there are apparently several markets where there may be a strong disposition toward the exercise of significant market power. Concludes by pointing out the importance of this kind of research for industrial, commercial and technology policy.

\* [INDUSTRIAL SECTOR] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-039

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Energy

**National energy balances of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, 1979 - 1983.** Port of Spain: Ministry of Energy, 1987. [iv, 70p.] : tbls. ill. General

----> CDC 9092

\* The energy balance is presented in matrix form detailing the four main components of the balance viz, primary energy, transformation centres, secondary energy and total final energy consumption. The commercial primary energy forms are crude oil, natural gas and bagasse. Overall production declined from 15.3 million Tons Oil Equivalent (TOE) in 1979 to 13.8 million TOE in 1983 despite an increase in natural gas production. Imports of primary energy decreased from 7.3 million TOE in 1979 to zero in 1983 reflecting the cessation of crude oil imports for processing. Exports from primary energy declined from 6.4 million TOE in 1979 to 4.3 million TOE in 1983. The gross internal supply of primary energy declined from 14 million TOE in 1979 to 7 million TOE in 1983. The total output of secondary energy declined from 11 million TOE in 1974 to 4 million TOE in 1983. The output of refinery gas declined from 247 million TOE in 1979 to 76 million TOE in 1983. The production of electrical energy leaped from 160 million TOE in 1979 to 250 million TOE in 1983. Total secondary energy consumption increased from 1,084 thousand TOE in 1979 to 1,204 thousand TOE in 1983. Total final consumption accounts for all energy and non-energy forms both primary and secondary, utilised by all the major economic sectors. Total final consumption decreased from 1132 to 834 thousand TOE. The ratio of total energy consumption to the gross domestic product declined from 0.88 to 0.86 between 1979 and 1981, and increased in 1982 and 1983 to 0.9 and 0.96 respectively.

\* [ENERGY BALANCE] [ENERGY CONSUMPTION] [ENERGY SUPPLY] [ENERGY STATISTICS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-040

TT Lovelace, Earl

**On-going value of our indigenous traditions.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 335-343 General

----> CDC 7286

\* Claims indigenous traditions as a valuable source of authentic history. Africans struggled against enslavement by revolts and wars, running away, purchasing individual freedom and cultural resistance and self-affirmation. Resistance also expressed itself through dance and other cultural forms, and represented a set of ideas which served as the strategy and philosophy for confronting enslavement and colonialism. Ideas expressed in art and culture are termed traditions and some of these are identified among them being calypso; folk songs; bele, pique and bongo dances; Anancy tales and Carnival.

\* [CULTURAL HERITAGE] [TRADITION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-041

TT Alleyne, Doddridge H.N.

**Petroleum and development.** : tbls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp.19-26 General

----> CDC 9714

\* Trinidad and Tobago's dependence on petroleum began in 1923/1924 when petroleum exports exceeded sugar and cocoa in value. The rapid increase in petroleum production in the period under review, coupled with increases in crude and product prices, produced a flood of wealth and a statistical increase in per capita income. The reverse trend, both for production and prices has caused despair in the country. National income and per capita national income are not determinants of economic growth. The pattern of distribution of economic activity is a more significant factor in economic growth and development. Trinidad and Tobago should consciously make the petroleum industry the prime growth point or leading sector. This should be part of an industrial sector comprising a cluster of industries all inter-connected by a process of backward and forward linkages. In this way the thrust for economic development can be broadened and deepened and given a domestic impetus. The training and development of personnel is vitally important as is the necessity for establishment of an Institute of Petroleum.

\* [PETROLEUM INDUSTRY] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-042

TT Craig, Susan

**Smiles and blood: the ruling class response to the workers' rebellion of 1937 in Trinidad and Tobago.** London: New Beacon Books, 1988. vii, 70 p. : ill. General

----> CDC 9264

\* Describes the ruling class response, both in the metropolis and in the colony, to the general state and insurrection in Trinidad, starting on June 19, 1937. It reconstructs the responses of the Governor of Trinidad and Tobago, the Colonial Secretary, of the military commander on the spot and of their controllers at the Colonial Office in London. Presents a picture of how the colonial bureaucrats in power attempted to manage and control the situation. Offers a sociological analysis of the social structure of Tobago in the century after the ending of slavery in 1838.

\* [STRIKES] [WORKERS] [RULING CLASS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-043

XI CDCC

**Annotated provisional agenda.** Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1988. 6 p. LC/CAR/G.256/Add.1

CDCC Session, 11, St. Croix, 18-22 November 1988. General

----> CDC UN

\* Contains explanatory notes on the fourteen agenda items of the Eleventh Session of the Caribbean Development and Co-operation Committee (CDCC).

\* [CDCC] [AGENDAS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-044

XI Caribbean Technological Consultancy Services 1987-1988

**CTCS Network directory of resource persons.** St. Michael: CDB, 1988. [67 p.] General

----> CDC 9170 REF

\* The directory is divided into personal members and institutional members. Entries in each part are listed by country, and within each country, names are set out alphabetically by person/institution name. At the end of each part an index is provided. Additionally, a subject index of members' interests based on a questionnaire distributed in 1985 is provided along with a subject code listing. Entries are numbered sequentially as printed; this number is used in the index as a reference point and appears after each person/institution name. The directory is intended as an aid in the identification of appropriate regional expertise for problem solving assignments.

\* [DIRECTORIES] [CONSULTANTS] [TECHNICAL PERSONNEL] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-045

XI Mohammed, Patricia; Henry-Wilson, Maxine; Hodge, Merle; Edwards, Sandra; Shepherd, Catherine

UWI. ISER (St. Augustine, TT)

**Composite report of the three interdisciplinary seminars in women and development studies at the University of the West Indies.** St. Augustine: UWI. ISER (St. Augustine, TT), 1987. 76 p. : tpls., ill. General

----> CDC 9542

\* Report of three seminars held in each campus territory of the University of the West Indies: Mona, Jamaica (8-19 June 1987); St. Augustine, Trinidad (7-18 September 1987); and Cave Hill, Barbados (15-25 September 1987). Notes achievements of the seminars in establishing directions for the University course in Women's studies; creating awareness within the university community of the nature and scope of women's studies; laying the foundations for a more diversified disciplinary base for women's studies; and in establishing networks. Lists follow-up activity and recommendations for research related to family, religion, education, politics and the state, popular culture, women and science, women in agriculture, the impact of the women's movement on men, socio-linguistics, post-emancipation Caribbean woman. Also proposes outreach programmes to bring about change in the education system as well as the development of strategies for stimulating official awareness by makers of gender issues, through the formation of women's pressure groups, the setting-up of a women's skills bank which would offer its services to government agencies, delegations to government ministries and the submission of conference reports, research findings and press releases to policy-makers. Includes lists of participants, seminar programmes and press clippings.

\* [GENDER STUDIES+] [WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT+] [POLITICAL ACTIVISM+] [WOMEN'S MOVEMENT] [WOMEN] [RESEARCH METHODS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-046

XI CARICOM

**Contribution of women to economic development: statistics and modernization - the challenge of the 1990s.** Kingston: CARICOM, 1987. 7 p.

Conference of Commonwealth Caribbean Government Statisticians, Kingston, 15-22 July 1987. General

----> CDC 7162

\* Undeniably, women contribute significantly to the economic development of the Caribbean. Unfortunately this contribution is underestimated by the official statistics of most of the countries. Most of the unpaid work performed by women and their contribution in the informal sector are not reflected adequately in official statistics. New statistical concepts are needed to estimate the number of female-headed households, labour force participation by women, under-employment and part-time employment, the level of trading (hukstering) by women, and the contribution of women to Gross Domestic Product. It is recommended that the definition of "economically active population" adopted by the International Conference of Labour Statisticians in 1982, be adopted for use in future censuses and surveys.

\* [EMPLOYMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [STATISTICS] [DATA COLLECTING] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-047

XI CDCC

**Draft summary of proposed work programme output for the 1990-1991 biennium.** Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1988. 2 p. LC/CAR/G.241/Rev.1/Add.1

CDCC Session, 11, St. Croix, 18-22 November 1988. General

----> CDC UN

\* Lists proposed technical publications and operational activities of the work programme element "International Trade and Development Finance", submitted by the ECLAC Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, for inclusion in the United Nations Programme Budget, for the 1990-1991 biennium.

\* [ECLAC] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-048

XI ECIPS Update. Washington D.C.: Eastern Caribbean Investment Promotion Service, 1988. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Provides information on the activities of the agency, on the kinds of business and institutional contacts made, the promotional events and staff presentations undertaken. Each issue includes features on one of the Eastern Caribbean countries and on one of the general managers of the industrial development corporations within these countries. Provides a mechanism for keeping in touch with U.S. businessmen on the database and for providing them with developments in the sub-region.

\* [INVESTMENT PROMOTION] [ECIPS+] [INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL] [TRADE OPPORTUNITIES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-049

XI CDCC

**Evaluation of economic performance of CDCC countries with special reference to the genesis and evolution of the external debt between 1977-1986.** Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1988. viii, 43 p. LC/CAR/G.255

CDCC Session, 11, St. Croix, 18-22 November 1988. General

----> CDC UN

\* Surveys the causes and structure of the debt problem in the Caribbean, placing major emphasis on an evaluation of domestic policy choices. The countries evaluated are the three major debtor countries, the Dominican Republic, Guyana and Jamaica; the OECS countries; and Trinidad and Tobago, which provide an interesting contrast to the other countries surveyed. The study concludes that public expenditure policy provides a clear understanding of the reasons for the growth of the external debt in the countries surveyed. The debt was incurred for three principal purposes: to sustain the level of economic activity and often non-productive employment; to achieve some measure of structural transformation; to establish directly productive activities. For some countries, the debt became a severe impediment to future economic growth. It also served to focus attention on the role of the state in economic activity.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [DEBT BURDEN] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-050

XI [PAHO]

**Health conditions in the Americas, 1981 - 1984.** Port of Spain: [PAHO], 1987. : tpls. General

----> CDC 9053

\* Describes health conditions of individual countries vis a vis their health situations and their health systems. These are preceded by an overview of the political economic and social situations. Countries presented are: Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Dominica, French Guiana, Guadeloupe and Martinique, Grenada, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Montserrat, Netherlands Antilles, St. Christopher and Nevis, Saint Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, and Turks and Caicos Islands.

\* [HEALTH] [HEALTH CONDITION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-051

XI Meel, Peter

**How to get to know the Caribbean: a fact finder.** Leiden: Royal Institute of Linguistics and Anthropology, 1988. 109 p. : ill. General

----> CDC 9167 Ref.

\* Presents a factual outline of the individual countries of the Caribbean; a bibliography of journals, magazines and newspapers; a bibliography of handbooks and monographs; a list of recommended bibliographies; and a survey of the most important institutions dealing with Caribbean Studies in the Netherlands, Suriname and the Netherland Antilles.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [PERIODICALS] [GOVERNMENT] [HISTORY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-052

XI CDCC

**Implementation of the work programme of the Caribbean Development and Cooperation Committee (CDCC) 1987-1988.** Port of Spain: ECLAC, 1988. 36 p. LC/CAR.G.257

CDC Session, 11, St. Croix, 18-22 November 1988. General

-----> CDC UN

\* Details activities implemented by the ECLAC/CDCC Secretariat during the intersessional period October 1987 to October 1988, by sector. Includes a brief description of activities not accomplished, postponed or discontinued and summaries of specific matters for which the authority, endorsement or support of the Committee is requested.

\* [CDCC] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-053

XI Yanez, Maria Rebeca

**Information and communications at the service of women in Latin America and the Caribbean.** Santiago: ECLAC, 1988. iv, 91 p. : tbls. LC/L.461(CRM.4/3)

Regional Conference on the Integration of Women into the Economic and Social Development of Latin America and the Caribbean, 4, Guatemala City, 27-30 September 1988. Limited

-----> CDC UN

\* Identifies, selects and clarifies the principal activities in the Caribbean and Latin America to enhance the status of women focusing specifically on changes and achievements in information and communications programmes and processes. Study is based on an examination of available statistical information and other sources of national data; bibliographic and documentary information; mass communications media and the impact of new information technologies. In the context of a review and systematization exercise, an analysis is made of the dominant subject areas covered in documentation systems and literary productions in the Caribbean and Latin America. Study identifies two broad areas of concern repeatedly reflected in Caribbean and Latin American studies: women in employment and women's identity; and recommends a further strengthening of inter-institutional co-ordination and collaboration by the creation of mechanisms for facilitating the exchange of experiences and information at national, regional and world levels.

\* [INFORMATION] [COMMUNICATION] [WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT+] [INFORMATION SYSTEMS] [WOMEN'S STUDIES+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-054

XI FAO

**Natural resources and the environment.** Rome: FAO, 1988. v, 141p. : tbls. (Potentials for agricultural and rural development in Latin America and the Caribbean, n. iv). LARC 88/3 General

-----> CDC 9123

\* Presents the agricultural resource base of Latin America and the Caribbean, centering on natural resources. Provides background information on and selective analysis of the constraints and potentials offered by the natural resource base for agricultural development. Combines descriptive material of a resource inventory type with discussion of specific issues relevant for policy purposes. Social and economic information, physical factors and concerns relative to the function and use of natural resources are provided. The degradation of the agricultural land base occurring in the region and the need for strong and rapid action to protect the environment are also highlighted.

\* [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES] [AGRICULTURAL POTENTIAL] [NATURAL RESOURCES] [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-055

XI Blackman, Courtney N.

**New directions for Central Banking in the Caribbean.** s.l.: s.n., 1988. 32 p.

Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference, 20, Port of Spain, 16-18 November, 1988. General

-----> CDC 9215

\* Recapitulates the region's experience with central banking and identifies areas in which central banking made significant difference to economic outcomes in the Caribbean. The experiences of Jamaica and Guyana are cited whereby in 1975 both governments embarked on massive programmes of fiscal expansion financed primarily by central bank credit. This resulted in inflation, repeated devaluations and crushing debt service obligations. Identifies three types of central banks exemplified by the Bank of England at the centre-point on the continuum registering independence from the Administration in power. West Germany's central bank (the Bundesbank) has its independence enshrined in the constitution. The U.S. Federal Reserve System stands between the Bank of England and the Bundesbank on the independence continuum. At the opposite end of the continuum are those central banks which serve as passive instruments of irresponsible government fiscal policy. The vagaries of Caribbean politics have exerted continuous pressures which have shifted central banks downstream from their central position on the continuum with Guyana and Jamaica being near the wrong extreme of the continuum. Central banks in the region are subordinate to the Administration in power with legislation and practice supporting this. Despite being modelled on the British system there are many differences between the central bank environments of the U.K. and the Caribbean, most important of which is one of institutional and economic vulnerability. The restraining powers of central banks on government thus need to be stronger in the small Caribbean states than in mature and wealthy societies. With a few amendments to the existing legislation, the efficacy of the existing central banks could be greatly improved and the probability of monetary excesses considerably reduced. Four minimum reforms are required to suppress the intrinsic tendency of the central banks to drift towards the wrong end of the independence continuum. First, the tenure of the Central Bank directorate must be made more secure. Second, the Bank's operations should be made truly autonomous. Third, the Bank should be made responsible to Parliament rather than the Ministry of Finance. Fourth, the powers of the Administration to resort to the central bank financing should be rigorously circumscribed ideally by entrenchment in the constitution. The best solution however is an arrangement which removes from Caribbean government

\* [CENTRAL BANKS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-056

XI Ellis, Patricia

**Participation and integration of women in agriculture and rural development in the Eastern Caribbean: assessment of policies and programmes relating to rural women.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 52 p. : tbls.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean TCP/RLA/6656(C). General

----> CDC 7155

\* Summarizes recommendations relating to rural women that have emerged from the many meetings on women in development that have been held in the Caribbean since 1977. The recommendations have been grouped into seven main themes: research, education and training, health, the role of women in national development, mobilization and organization of women, national machinery and legal status of women. Describes agencies and organizations that support or organize programmes in which rural women participate. Some of the agencies are governmental but the majority are non-governmental. The findings of a case study of women in Antigua inform a discussion of the key factors that affect women's participation in agricultural development. The paper concludes with a list of recommendations for action. Among them are: devise mechanisms for counting women's paid and unpaid labour in agriculture; introduce technologies to reduce the drudgery of women's household and agricultural labour; and involve more men and senior planners in discussions on gender issues.

\* [RURAL WOMEN] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT]  
[AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-057

XI ECLAC; ILPES; UNESCO; OAS

**Report of the Seminar/Workshop on Science and Technology Planning in the Caribbean: methods and options.** Port-of-Spain: ECLAC, 1987. 29 p. LC/CAR/G.232

Seminar/Workshop on Science and Technology Planning in the Caribbean: Methods and Options, Bridgetown, 13-17 July 1987. General

----> CDC UN

\* The purpose of the seminar/workshop was to promote a dialogue among planners and specialists about the most appropriate ways of incorporating science and technology into development planning in the Caribbean. Specifically the workshop considered: the problems and prospects associated with science and technology for development; a critical assessment of the application of science and technology planning in the Caribbean; and procedures to improve the formulation, execution and evaluation of science and technology development plans, programmes and projects. A list of conclusions reached is included.

\* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-058

XI Sebastian, St. Bernard J.

**Role of the securities market in mobilising resources for the region.** St. Michael: CDB, 1988. 22 p.

Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference, 20, Port of Spain, 16-18 November 1988. General

----> CDC 9216

\* The financial system in the region is composed of central banks, commercial banks, development banks, life insurance companies, financial houses and credit unions. The predominant medium of financial intermediation is through commercial banks. For most of the countries the securities market are either poorly developed or non-existent. There are three formally established stock exchanges in the English-speaking Caribbean - Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados. The potential for increasing the use of the securities market derives mainly from the institutionalisation of savings, improved techniques for analysing and managing risks and strong demand for liquidity. The securities market provides resources for productive investment through investors who want to benefit from income earnings and capital gains in exchange for risk sharing. If that market is to develop as the major source of capital for businesses, the process of intermediation must translate into benefits for the parties concerned: the company, the investor (shareholder or bondholder) and the institution performing the intermediation process. The long term objective will be to provide the conditions whereby the securities market can operate competitively within itself and with other financial intermediaries. Given the current state of the region's securities market a system of incentives to facilitate its development is justified with an aim to encourage a switch from liquid savings to long term investment. In view of the increasing internationalisation of the securities market and the demand for capital, there should be free reciprocal access to the bond markets of countries in the region. Exchange control will therefore need to be removed and any existing laws discriminating against issues by companies in another country should be amended.

\* [FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS] [FINANCIAL MARKET]  
[CARIBBEAN]

18/19-059

XI Samuel, Wendell A.

**Some economic aspects of OECS political integration.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 4. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 1-7 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Often ignored economic aspects of political integration in the OECS are the movement of resources, production integration and the fiscal arrangements in the proposed unified state. The economic case for political integration is centered around: (1) the creation of a larger market within which goods and services and resources can move unimpeded by national boundaries and restrictions; (2) the creation of opportunities for the more efficient use of limited skilled personnel and other resources; (3) economics in administration; and (4) increases in the volume and terms of development finance. The free movement of resources is one of the most important reasons for political integration. It facilitates the deployment of capital, labour and entrepreneurship in such a way as to increase the efficiency in the use of those resources. The free movement of resources creates wider opportunities for production integration. The fiscal system of any country should perform three functions: (1) redistribution of income; (2) stabilization of the economy; and (3) allocation of resources between private and social goods. Political integration is not a panacea for all or any of the development inhibiting constraints but offers opportunities to break out of these constraints. The formation of a political union does not ensure that these opportunities will be realised

\* [OECS] [POLITICAL INTEGRATION] [ECONOMIC ASPECTS]  
[CARIBBEAN]



18/19-060

XL Jaramillo C., Ramiro

**Banana and plantain production in Latin America and the Caribbean.** : tpls.

In: Persley, G.J., ed; DeLanghe, E.A. ed.. Banana and plantain breeding strategies: proceedings of an International Workshop. Canberra: Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, 1988. pp. 39-43 (ACIAR Proceedings, n. 21).

International Workshop on Banana and Plantain Breeding Strategies, Cairns, 13-17 October 1986. General

----> CDC 7270

\* The cultivation of banana and plantain in tropical America and the Caribbean countries is especially important not only as part of the diet but because of the economic benefits from the production activities, through contributions to the gross national product, the establishment of employment sources and the generation for foreign currency and fiscal earnings. Provides information on area planted, volume and value of banana and plantain production for export in Latin America and the Caribbean. Also presents information on production systems employed as well as general agronomic requirements including disease incidence and other pest problems.

\* [BANANAS] [PLANT PRODUCTION] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-061

XL **Exporter's guide to Latin America and the Caribbean.**

In: Trade Finance, no. 63. London: 1988. pp. 18-21 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Presents a tabled survey of payment, credit insurance and risk conditions in Latin America and the Caribbean.

\* [EXPORTS] [CREDIT] [CREDIT SYSTEMS] [CREDIT INSURANCE] [PAYMENT SYSTEMS] [CARIBBEAN] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-062

XL FAO

**Natural resources and the environment.** Rome: FAO, 1988. 4, v, 141 p. : tpls.

Of: AO

FAO Potentials for agricultural and rural development in Latin America and the Caribbean. LARC 88/3 General

----> CDC 9123

\* Presents background information on, and selective analyses of, the constraints and potentials that the natural resource base offers for agricultural development in Latin America and the Caribbean. Organized into 7 chapters, it combines descriptive material of a resource inventory type with discussion of specific issues relevant for policy purposes. Chapter 2 gives an overview of the natural resource base, with particular reference to climate and soils. Chapter 3 discusses the importance of natural resource-based activities with respect to income, employment and foreign exchange generation. Chapter 4 examines the land potential of the region to grow specific crops while chapter 5 analyzes the evolution of land use and options for agricultural development. Water and genetic resources (plant and animal) are discussed in chapter 6. Chapter 7 deals with environmental issues and explores policy options for environmentally sound agricultural development.

\* [CLIMATIC ZONES] [AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES] [LAND USE] [IRRIGATION] [NATURAL RESOURCES] [RESOURCES CONSERVATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-063

XL PAHO; WHO

**Reference document on study and prevention of maternal mortality, number 1.** Washington, DC.: PAHO/WHO, 1987. 48 p. : tpls, ill. Maternal and Child Health Program General

----> CDC 7273

\* A study of maternal and infant mortality in Latin America and the Caribbean set against population estimates and projections, and health and living conditions in those regions. Tables and charts illustrate relationship between fertility and infant and maternal mortality rates; efficiency of gynecological-obstetrics care services; principal characteristics and causes of maternal mortality and guidelines for the study of maternal mortality.

\* [MATERNAL MORTALITY+] [INFANT MORTALITY] [FERTILITY] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-064

ZZ Taylor, Leroy

**Absorption, growth and the balance-of-payments in a centre-periphery model of world economy.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 3. Mona: 1988. pp. 9-43 : tpls. 0037-7651: General

----> CDC Serial

\* The absorption approach to balance-of-payments theory and policies while claiming to focus attention on real economic activity does so in a way which hides and distorts critical linkages between key branches of production in the world trading system. It ignores and covers over the exploitative mechanisms by which value is systematically transferred from the periphery to the centre. An understanding of these mechanisms is central to an understanding of the nature of peripheral balance-of-payments deficits and is indispensable in selecting appropriate remedial policies. Discusses balance-of-payments deficits and policies in the context of capital accumulation and uneven productivity growth using a model which utilizes the assumption that competition between capital results in the establishment of a general rate of profit in the world capitalist economy.

\* [ECONOMETRICS] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-065

ZZ Persad, Cynthra G.

**Diagnosis and control of field problems caused by bacteria.** : ill.

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed; Pollard, Gene V., ed; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed; Persad, Cynthra G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed.. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 49-76 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Although symptoms caused by bacteria are often similar to those of fungi or viruses a general characteristic is that the attacked tissues are water-soaked and appear greasy in transmitted light. Symptoms of bacterial diseases include leaf spots, vascular wilts, and soft roots. Bacterial diseases in the field have two sources - infected plant material and/or infested soil. Spread may be aided by environmental conditions, insects and cultivation practices. Control is primarily based on preventative measures to keep the pathogen away from the plant. This involves use of clean seed and disease-free planting material, crop rotation, and sanitation practices and use of tolerant or resistant varieties. Some examples of bacterial diseases of food crops are peppery leaf spot disease of crucifers, bacterial wilt of solanaceous crops, bacterial wilt of plantains and bananas, cassava bacterial blight of cassava, and soft rot of vegetables. The most important procedure in diagnosis is careful examination of the diseased specimen. In addition to microscopic examination, other tests, based on the biochemical properties of bacteria are used to diagnose disease problems. These involve the use of media, stains, indicators and reagents.

\* [PLANT DISEASES] [DIAGNOSIS] [BACTERIA] [DISEASE CONTROL] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-066

ZZ Bala, George

**Diagnosis and control of nematode problems of food crops of the Caribbean.** : ill.

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthra G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed.. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 77-105 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Plant-parasitic nematodes inflict severe damage on crops by causing physical injury to root systems impairing their ability to absorb water and minerals, their anchorage function and acting as portals of entry for secondary pathogens. Symptoms of infection can be divided into those appearing above-ground and below-ground. Above-ground symptoms are poor plant growth; die-back; nearosis, crinkling and wasting; and discolouration. Below-ground symptoms include lesions; root rot; galls or knots; stubby root and beard root symptom. Several methods exist for extracting nematodes from soil. Following this the organisms are extracted from the roots and samples are processed for microscopic examination where they are identified. Diagnosis is finalized on the basis of symptoms observed; nematode populations both qualitative and quantitative; reference to work done on losses caused by nematodes involving same host under similar environmental conditions; whether plant-parasitic nematodes are primary or secondary agents; and whether interrelationship involving nematode-fungi/bacteria exists. Nematode problems vary from place to place. Some of the major problems of food crops include root knot nematodes affecting vegetables; yam and lesion nematodes; and the red ring nematode affecting coconut and oil palms. Control may be achieved in several ways: cultural, use of resistant varieties, biological and chemical. Factors to be considered before recommendation are made are: crop type, crop age, soil type, climatic factors and qualitative and quantitative nematode populations. For longterm management a more comprehensive strategy, empahsizing cultural methods, ought to be developed.

\* [PESTS OF PLANTS] [DIAGNOSIS] [CROPS] [DISEASE CONTROL] [NEMATODES+] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-067

ZZ Elango, Fritz

**Diagnosis of diseases of food crops caused by fungi.** : tpls., ill. In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthra G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed.. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 25-40 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Successful diagnosis depends on the collection of appropriate diseased specimens. Guidelines for sample collection include collecting fresh samples showing young as well as older stages of the disease; and comparison with a healthy plant sample of the same variety and age. Among the useful equipment for disease diagnosis are a stereoscopic/compound microscope; and general and specialized monographs. There are some precautionary steps in diagnosis. One of these is that the diagnostician must be acquainted with the common diseases of the host in question; diseases peculiar to the area; and diseases expected a particular season under given environmental conditions. The types of symptoms induced by fungi on their hosts are necrosis, hypoplasia and hyperplasia. These may occur separately on different hosts, concurrently or in succession on the same host. Common fungal symptoms include anthraconose, blight, leafspot, damping-off, canker, rust, root rot, soft rots/dry rots, and wilt. There is usually no single or simple way of identifying fungi or diseases they cause. Accurate identification of a disease requires identification of the pathogens and its host by laboratory examination. Following diagnosis control must be effected. Recommendations for control can be found in appropriate books. Generally a combination of measures offers better control than a single one.

\* [PLANT DISEASES] [DIAGNOSIS] [DAMAGE] [FUNGAL DISEASES] [DISEASE CONTROL] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-068

ZZ Haque, Syed Q.

**Diagnosis of plant viruses as an aid to disease control.** : tpls. In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthra G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed.. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 40-48 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Identification of plant viruses involves highly sophisticated laboratory and glasshouse investigations by scientists. Most viruses produce visible symptoms on plants they infect. A sensitive aid to diagnosis of plant viruses is the use of antisera in performing tests in the field. Knowledge of which virus diseases affect particular crops and when is important. Familiarity with the development of the disease is critical to diagnosis as an aid to control. Several symptoms of non-viral origin may be confused with those caused by viruses, unless carefully diagnosed. A few important virus diseases of the CARICOM region are internal brown spot (IBS) and mosaic of yams; cowpea severe mosaic virus; bunchy top (mycoplasma disease) of papaya; and tomato mosaic virus. Prevention is the best method of control since effective curative measures are not available. Before planning control measures it is important to know the identities and source of the virus and vector and the transmission and disease cycle. Control measures may include a combination of methods involving use of virus-free seed and planting material; clean cultivation; roguing of the crop; crop rotation; hygiene measures and use of crop protection measures to kill plant-virus vectors.

\* [PLANT DISEASES] [DIAGNOSIS] [VIRUSES] [DISEASE CONTROL] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-069

ZZ Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthia G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed.

IICA

**Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders.** Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. 168 p. : tpls., ill. A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Provides a source of information on which a training course on identification of plant pests and diseases of crops can be based. Papers were presented at a regional seminar on the subject. Emphasis is on practical techniques of diagnosis using local examples. Contains papers on insects, fungi, viruses, bacteria, nematodes, weeds and nutrient disorders.

\* [PLANT DISEASES] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-070

ZZ Pollard, Gene V.

**Plant pest diagnosis - symptoms of insect and mite attack on crop plants.** : ill.

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthia G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 10-24 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Study of damage symptoms on the host plant is the first step in assessing any insect pest problem. In some instances such diagnosis may be sufficiently distinct to allow for reasonable identification of the likely pest group. Insects may attack any part of the plant and the nature of damage resulting is related primarily to the type of mouth parts of the pest species. Often characteristic damage patterns are observed. Apart from this, host plant damage can also be diagnosed based on the site and type of damage based on whole-plant symptomatology; leaf damage; stem/shoot and root damage; and flower and fruit damage. These will not be totally unrelated since severe stem or root damage may be reflected in reactions of the plant as a whole.

\* [PESTS OF PLANTS] [DIAGNOSIS] [INSECTS] [DAMAGE] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-071

ZZ Brathwaite, Chelston W.D.

**Principles and importance of the diagnosis of plant pests and diseases.**

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthia G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 2-8 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Maximum yields of crop plants can only be obtained by providing solutions to the problems which may limit growth and development. Correct diagnosis can lead to corrective measures, making it possible to achieve maximum yields. The process of correct diagnosis is absolutely necessary for the prescription of a correct control measure or remedy. Learning this requires considerable experience. Among the important element of diagnosis are that incorrect diagnosis and recommendation is usually more costly than no action and that it often requires keen observation of the subtle differences between normal and abnormal plant growth. The stages of the process of diagnosis are field examination, laboratory examination and field plot testing. Some of the consequences of incorrect diagnosis are pesticide misuse; ineffective eradication of new pests and diseases; and the destruction of confidence. The costs include loss of crops, more costly control and national and international spread of diseases.

\* [CROPS] [PESTS OF PLANTS] [PLANT DISEASES] [DIAGNOSIS] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-072

ZZ Brathwaite, Richard A.I.

**Recognition and control of field problems caused by weeds.** : tpls., ill.

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthia G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. pp. 107-138 A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* Weeds are undesirable because they are competitive, pernicious and persistent. Losses caused by weeds are greater than the combined losses from diseases and insect pests. Among the effects of weed infestation in food crops are competition for light, moisture and nutrients; costs of chemicals, equipment and man hours; and reduction in quantity and quality of crop harvested. Forty-one important weeds are described. No one weed control programme will be suitable for all cropping situations. A well planned and executed programme includes the following steps: diagnosis of the weed problem; assessment of the available control methods; selection of appropriate weed control practices; execution and evaluation of the programme. Herbicides can contribute to the development of an effective weed control programme. Problems with herbicide use do occur in some situations. These include damage to non-target vegetation and sites, lack of weed control, injury to the present target crop and subsequent crops, and sick or dead animals. These may be caused by incorrect diagnosis of the weed problem, incorrect selection of herbicides, improper use of application techniques, and adverse weather conditions. In the diagnosis of herbicide non-performance and crop injury the following should be undertaken: collection of background information; assessment of lack of control or injury pattern in the field; assessment of injury pattern in individual plant; and interpretation of findings. Tables outlining these steps are presented.

\* [PESTS OF PLANTS] [CROPS] [WEEDS] [WEED CONTROL] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-073

ZZ Griffith, Selwyn M.

**Recognition of symptoms of nutrient disorders and their methods of control.** : tpls.

In: Brathwaite, Chelston W.D., ed.; Pollard, Gene V., ed.; Elango, Fritz, ed.; Haque, Syed Q., ed.; Persad, Cynthia G., ed.; Bala, George, ed.; Brathwaite, Richard A.I., ed.; Griffith, Selwyn M., ed. IICA. Guidelines for the identification and diagnosis of damage in crop plants caused by insects, diseases, weeds and nutrient disorders. Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. A2/TT-87-002 General

----> CDC 9735

\* As long as a nutritive factor is limiting its limits yield. Excess nutrients may depress yields and become toxic. Since plants will absorb any elements dissolved in soil solution they will also absorb toxic materials. Factors controlling plant growth can be considered as soil (edaphic) factors and atmospheric factors, both of which have components. Factors affecting nutrient availability are soil nutrient associations and nutrient mobility within the plant. Disorders can be characterised by identifying where the symptoms occur i.e. whether on old or new leaves. On certain soil condition deficiencies are more likely to occur than on others.

\* [NUTRIENTS] [PLANT NUTRITION] [CROPS]  
[THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

A20.Extrapolations and forecasts: national and international  
Extrapolation et prévisions: nationales et internationales  
Extrapolaciones y pronósticos: nacionales e internacionales

18/19-074

XI Lestrade, Swinburne

OECS: the next five years.

In: OECS. OECS in perspective. The Morné: OECS, 1987. pp. 42-44  
General

----> CDC V/F

\* The scenario is one of steady progress in the areas of trade, regional public administration and monetary policy. Cooperation in manufacturing may be problematic; effective industrial programming is necessary. Before 1992 there will be agreement on regional strategies in the energy, transportation and tourism sectors and on an appropriate agricultural development strategy. The countries will achieve coordination on international trade issues. The OECS Economic Policy Review Committee will prove to be a useful forum for regional discussion of technical issues relating to economic management and for providing policy advice. A consolidation of joint activity in cooperation/common service areas, joint procurement of commodities e.g. pharmaceuticals may be witnessed. Closer cooperation will require that national political preoccupations are submergerd. Aid coordinatin efforts must continue, countries being allowed greater influence over the direction of aid flows. CDB and CARICOM must do more to support and strengthen the subregional movement in the recognition that a stronger OECS can only make for a stronger Caribbean intergration movement.

\* [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [OECS] [ECONOMIC  
FORECASTS] [CARIBBEAN]

A30.Existing situations: international and national

Situations existantes: internationales et nationales

Situaciones existentes: internacionales y nacionales

18/19-075

AG Flax, K. Margaret

Country report: Antigua. Rome: FAO, 1987. 9 p. : tpls.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. General

----> CDC 7157

\* Women constitute 53.5 per cent of all full-time farmers in Antigua and Barbuda, are engaged primarily in subsistence production of crops and own and operate 19 per cent of all land under production. Available census data indicate the percentage of women who own and operate farms but omit females who assist their spouses, are labourers or are the children of farmers. The major governmental organization which is responsible for implementing programmes for women in agriculture is the Women's Desk. Non-governmental organizations tend to provide training in traditional 'women's' skills. Concludes that the education of women and the sensitization of men and women as to women's potential, are the keys to the integration of women into development.

\* [AGRICULTURAL POPULATION] [WOMEN WORKERS]  
[GOVERNMENT POLICY] [ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA]

18/19-076

AW De Backer, Roger

Aruba: Aruba arriba.

In: Courier, no.112. Brussels: 1988. pp. 27-33 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Presents an overview of Aruba's history, particularly the important role played by oil refining to the economy, politics and society and subsequently to the business aptitude of Arubans. The closure of the refinery coinciding with the attainment of Status Aparte served to encourage the development of its assets of land and people. Tourism is being aggressively developed with the cooperation of both the private sector and government. Infrastructure continues to be expanded to support tourism. Diversification of the economy is being encouraged in the service sector since the primary sector offers only fisheries and aquaculture for development. It appears that structural adjustment of Aruba is being achieved.

\* [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS] [TOURISM] [ECONOMIC  
CONDITIONS] [ARUBA]

18/19-077

AW Lindo, Salvio R.

De immigratie van Antilliaanse utheringstrchleers. Groningen: s.n., 1987. 94 p. : tpls. Limited

----> AWBP

\* Since the turn of the century migration has played an important economic role in the Dutch Antillean society. Due to facts as: the closing down of the oil refinery, paper industry and the dependence on tourism a lot of people migrated to the Netherlands. Since 1980 migration mainly of students and labourers took place. A random test held with persons of Aruba and Curacao, together with focused interviews provides details of their life history. Remigration factors were divided in the categories 'personal' and 'structural'. Push factors are unfamiliarity with the Dutch employment market and discrimination of Dutch employers which is responsible for the fact that 45% of the Antillean society in the Netherlands are unemployed. Sixty percent of the Antilleans who receive alimony wish to remigrate. Remigration motives (pull-factors) are often a combination of not being able to reach the migration goal and homesickness. The Antilleans who remigrate prefer immaterial well-being above economic welfare. This may be because one can always return to the Netherlands.

\* [RETURN MIGRATION] [LABOUR MIGRATION]  
[MIGRATION STATISTICS] [UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE]  
[ARUBA] [NETHERLANDS]

18/19-078

AW Croes, Rudolf M.

Welvaart Zonder ontwikkeling: de invloed van de ollemaatschappyyen op de Arubaanse economie 1928-1948. Leiden: Netherlands. Koninklyk Instituut voor Taal-, Land-en Volkenkunde, 1987. 110 p. : tpls. (Antillean Working Papers, no. 13). General

----> AWBP

\* Describes the economic development of Aruba since the arrival of the oil companies AREND and LAGO. Due to the activities of the oil companies, the agrarian sector fell into decay, one of the traditionally important sources of income, the hat industry, lost its importance. In the tertiary sector there was remarkable growth and also a great demand for manpower. The relatively high salary levels the changing consumption pattern and the population explosion were benefits to those industries which produced and marketed consumer goods. However, because these industries were managed by an elite group of foreigners, a big part of the profits were flowing to foreign countries. The manpower contributed too to this capital flow, because 50 per cent or more of these working people were not natives of Aruba and they were sending money to their families. In 1948 the character of economic growth changed and employment in the oil industry and the outflow of income came to an end. The process of economic growth in the following years was not based on the factor of labour as in the years 1928-1948.

\* [OIL INDUSTRY] [AGRARIAN STRUCTURE] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [CAPITAL MOVEMENTS] [MANPOWER] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [EMPLOYMENT] [ARUBA]

18/19-079

BB Harrison, Lawrence E.  
**Barbados and Haiti.**

In: Harrison, Lawrence E., Underdevelopment is a state of mind. Lanham MD: Madison Books, 1988. pp. 91-103 General  
----> CDC 7288

\* Describes the history of Barbados from its settlement by the British in 1627 to the present time. Compares both island nations in terms of some of their respective development indicators. Observes that West Indian immigrants to the United States have been high achievers. Concludes that the contrast between both countries is due to British colonization of Barbados.

\* [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [SLAVERY] [HISTORY] [SUGAR] [CULTURE] [BARBADOS] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-080

BB Bishop, Stewart

**Governments, computers and the privacy question - a Barbadian perspective.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 3. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 1-30 General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Addresses a phenomenon that is becoming increasingly common today in all societies - the increasing capability of computers to store, process and disseminate information. Focuses on the use of computers by Governments whose new roles and programmes require the collection of more and more personal information. Some of the issues in record keeping, security of computer databanks, and aspects of computer abuse are among the areas of concern discussed. The use of personal identification numbers is analysed and finally some idea given on the attempts in other countries, notably Sweden, to safeguard the individual's privacy.

\* [COMPUTERS] [PRIVACY PROTECTION] [GOVERNMENT] [BARBADOS]

18/19-081

BB Craigwell, Roland; Rock, Llewyn; Sealy, Ronald

**On the determination of the external public debt: the case of Barbados.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 4. Mona: 1988. pp. 137-150 : tbl. General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Between 1955 to 1986 nominal external debt rose from \$0.75 million to \$553.5 million. Highlights factors influencing external debt accumulation in developing countries, the more important ones being (i) unusually high levels of government spending, particularly on development projects; (ii) fluctuations in national income; (iii) external shocks such as adverse movements in the balance of payments and the terms of trade; (iv) changes in interest rates and the cost of servicing debt. Attempts to econometrically isolate the major determinants of the change in the external debt of Barbados. Results seem to confirm the importance of unusually high (temporary) real government expenditures, duration of real output away from its trend value and the balance of payments position are pertinent factors to the determination of foreign debt.

\* [INDEBTEDNESS] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [ECONOMETRICS] [BARBADOS]

18/19-082

BB Harewood, Stephen I.

**Taxation trends in Barbados 1974-1985.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 2. Bridgetown: 1987. pp. 21-27 : tbls. General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Analyzes trends in taxation between 1974-1985. Aims to determine if there has been any tax relief in Barbados since 1980 and to ascertain what changes have occurred in the tax structure during the entire period. The year 1980 has been selected as the point to begin identifying tax relief since it has been from that year Government has been trying to introduce tax reforms. Among other findings concludes that from 1980 to 1985 the country enjoyed no tax relief - rather than the tax burden during that period was increased.

\* [TAXATION] [TRENDS] [FISCAL POLICY] [BARBADOS]

18/19-083

BS Francis, Carlene Y.

**Efficacy of fiscal policy under a tax haven regime: the case of the Bahamas.**

In: Money Affairs, vol. 1, no. 1. Mexico City: 1988. pp. 71-92 : tbls. General  
----> CDC Serial

\* This paper is divided into five sections. Section one gives the framework within which fiscal operations were conducted in the Bahamas over the period 1977 to 1986. Basic structural features of the economy are discussed and also the economic developments that influence fiscal policy over that period. Section two analyses the structure and growth of government revenue and highlights some of the drawbacks of an indirect taxation system. In section three, the distribution of government expenditure is examined from an economic and functional perspective. Section four discusses some aspects of financing capital development and their implications for debt servicing. Section five concludes with some general comments on the limitations surrounding the formulation and conduct of fiscal policy in a tax haven.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [TAX HAVENS] [FINANCIAL POLICY] [BAHAMAS]

18/19-084

BZ Simons, Paul

**Belize at the crossroads.**

In: New Scientist, vol. 120, no. 1636. New York: 1988. pp. 61-65 : ill. General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Seventy per cent of Belize is forested, in contrast to most of Central America. It is politically stable though economically weak. Prior to 1983, the government encouraged little industry and tourism, with agriculture confined to sugar cane and bananas. Following a change of government there, tourism industry and agriculture have been made economic priorities. The balance between agricultural expansion and conservation is causing concern. The country now has a powerful conservation movement. There is the National Parks System Act passed in 1981 and the Belize Center for Environmental Studies. However in the absence of an overall plan, neither developers nor government can monitor the development impact. Attempts to remedy this are being made though efforts both in Belize and the U.S. There are a number of wildlife reserves and parks. Threats to conservation are posed by refugees from neighbouring countries who illegally squat. Tourism poses a potential threat as facilities to accommodate it are expanded. Plans for developing a plantation covering 272,000 hectares by Coca-Cola Foods worth \$120 million for growing orange trees collapsed amidst controversy. Following this however the company announced that it would donate both land and money for a nature reserve.

\* [PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT] [NATURE CONSERVATION]  
[NATIONAL PARKS] [BELIZE]

18/19-085

BZ Alvarez, Yvette

**External debt and adjustment: the case of Belize 1980-1986.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no.4. Mona: 1988. pp. 39-56 : tpls., ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Belize is a typical Caribbean economy in so far as it is open, dependent and vulnerable to exogenous shocks. During the period 1980-1983 the economy declined consistently in the rate of growth of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) with negative 2.0 per cent in 1983. Factors contributing to this were a deterioration in the terms of trade and the practice of the domestic banks of denominating domestic debts to the government in foreign currency and linking servicing to export proceeds. Between 1981-1983 new sources of foreign capital to finance the fiscal deficit were tapped. A serious balance of payments problem was evident by the end of 1984. At this time the IMF was approached and a Standby Agreement was reached along with recommendations for macroeconomic adjustments. These sought to move resources to the export sector and reduce private and public consumption levels. In the medium and long term the adjustment efforts will need to be consolidated. Development with a view to channelling new investment into income generating sectors and the setting up of a debt managing committee should provide the necessary policy and institutional framework to channel new investment into income-generating sectors.

\* [EXTERNAL DEBT] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [BELIZE]

18/19-086

CU Menendez Sanchez, Roberto

**Complejo agroindustrial azucarero.**

In: Revista Estadística, año 10, no. 22. La Habana: 1987. pp. 142-177 General

-----> CUCCEE; CDC Serial

\* Presenta algunos aspectos de la principal industria cubana, donde se analiza un conjunto de indicadores que caracterizan la actividad. Se estudia además, la situación de la industria azucarera al triunfo de la Revolución y como se ha avanzado desde entonces. Por último, se destaca la importancia que reviste para el país y otros productores del área la obtención de los derivados del azúcar, así como el papel de la industria azucarera cubana en el CAME.

\* [CAME] [AGROINDUSTRIA] [CANA DE AZUCAR]  
[INDUSTRIA AZUCARERA] [SUBPRODUCTOS] [SALARIOS]  
[CUBA]

18/19-087

CU Borgues, Francisco

**Comportamiento de la economía cubana.**

In: Colaboración Internacional, vol. 10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 15-17 General

-----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se estudia el comportamiento de la economía cubana, durante el primer semestre de 1987 y se analizan algunos indicadores económicos del comercio exterior, las finanzas externas e internas, así como otros sectores. Contiene tablas y cuadros estadísticos que aportan datos sobre el intercambio de mercancías y el saldo comercial por áreas de países a precios corrientes.

\* [INDICADORES ECONOMICOS] [CUADROS ESTADISTICOS]  
[COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [CUBA]

18/19-088

CU Vidaut Candebat, Zenen E.; Del Pozo Saena, Emilio; Gonzalez Gonzalez, Esther

**Consideraciones sobre el contenido de fosforo en algunos derivados carnicos producidos en Cuba con tecnología de alto rendimiento.**

In: Revista Cubana de Higiene y Epidemiología, vol. 25, no. 1. La Habana: 1987. pp. 61-66 General

-----> CUMSP; CDC Serial

\* Se determinó fosforo en 161 muestras de cuatro tipos de derivados carnicos fabricados en Ciudad de La Habana: jamon cocido, jamon de pierna, tocino cocido y tocino ahumado. Se comparan los resultados con las normas vigentes en Francia y España para jamones y embutidos, y se comprueba que los valores de nuestros productos están por debajo de los límites establecidos y siendo también inferiores a los que se reflejan en estudios realizados en Japón y en España. Se concluye que el consumo de los productos analizados no debe constituir un riesgo para la salud de la población.

\* [FOSFORO] [CARNE] [TECNOLOGIA AVANZADA] [CUBA]

18/19-089

CU Cuba-Soviet ties 'stronger than ever': alleged rifts over Gorbachev's reforms 'wishful thinking'.

In: Latin American Regional Report: Caribbean Report, London: 1988. pp. 4-5 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Despite reports in the Western media of friction between Cuba and the Soviet Union resulting from Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies, ties between the two countries are stronger than ever according to the Soviet Ambassador to Cuba. Also said to be of concern is the continuing USSR subsidies to Cuba of more than US\$4 billion a year.

\* [ECONOMIC RELATIONS] [FOREIGN RELATIONS] [CUBA]  
[USSR]

18/19-090

CU Rodriguez, Jose Luis

**Desarrollo de Cuba en el contexto de la crisis económica latinoamericana de los años 80.**

In: Temas de Economía Mundial, no. 19. La Habana: 1987. pp. 5-36 General

-----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se examinan las repercusiones de la crisis latinoamericana sobre la economía cubana durante la presente década. Se demuestran las bases externas al socialismo de la actual crisis, así como sus efectos a través del comercio exterior y la deuda externa cubana, con un estudio detallado del proceso de renegociación de la deuda y de sus resultados. Incluye un análisis de las medidas adoptadas para amortiguar los efectos de la crisis y de sus consecuencias en nivel de vida de la población.

\* [RECESION ECONOMICA] [COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [DEUDA EXTERNA]  
[CONSECUENCIAS ECONOMICAS] [REBAJA DE LA DEUDA]  
[PROGRAMAS DE AYUDA] [NIVEL DE VIDA]  
[INDUSTRIALIZACION] [CUBA]

18/19-091

CU Ramos Morales, Lazaro; Diaz Armesto, Abilio

**Desarrollo de la base nacional de materias primas y materiales de uso electronico.**

In: Cuba Economia Planificada, ano 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987. pp. 127-148 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se plantea la situacion actual del procesamiento y obtencion de materias primas y materiales de uso electronico en el pais, teniendo en cuenta las posibilidades de explotacion de los recursos naturales, asi como otras fuentes de obtencion, incluyendo las externas. Se exponen, ademas, algunos criterios sobre las principales direcciones de desarrollo que deberan considerarse en la expansion de esta esfera en los proximos anos.

\* [MATERIAS PRIMAS] [ELECTRONICA] [CUBA]

18/19-092

CU Ortega, Cathy M.

**Desde las entranas de la tierra.**

In: Colaboracion Internacional, ano 10, n. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 18-19 General

-----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se hace un analisis de las perspectivas gasopetroliferas de Cuba y las posibilidades reales de elevar estas reservas y los niveles de extraccion con la ayuda de la Union Sovietica, especificamente en las zonas adyacentes al mar y al plataforma. Se plantea que, con relacion al periodo 1976-80, hubo un incremento en los niveles de extraccion del pasado quinquenio 1981-1985, en el que se obtuvieron 3.2 MMT de petroleo.

\* [COOPERACION TECNICA] [PETROLEO] [RECURSOS PETROLIFEROS] [EXTRACCION DE PETROLEO] [CUBA] [USSR]

18/19-093

CU Martinez, Osvaldo

**Deude externa de America Latina 1982-1987: experiencias de un drama inconcluso.**

In: Temas de Economia Mundial, no. 21. La Habana: 1988. pp. 7-36 General

-----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se ofrece el panorama de la evolucion de la crisis de la deude externa entre 1982-1987 en el contexto de un intento de periodizacion en la evolucion del problema. Se establecen tres fases que corresponden al periodo 1982-1985, al periodo 1985-1986 y 1987. En cada una de las mismas se hace una evaluacion del proceso a partir de las posiciones adoptadas por acreedores y deudores y se ofrece un criterio para identificar los elementos que explican el transito de una fase a otra. Se concluye expresando que la crisis de la deuda no ha podido ser resuelta y que la propuesta de solucion planteada por el Comandante Fidel Castro conserva plena validez.

\* [DEUDE EXTERNA] [RECESION ECONOMICA] [DATOS ESTADISTICOS] [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-094

CU Gomez, Marlene

**Es imposible esperar.**

In: Colaboracion Internacional, vol.10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 4-7 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Se hace un analisis del tercer congreso de la Asociacion de Economistas de America Latina y el Caribe, celebrado en la Habana en noviembre de 1987. Resume una de las intervenciones mas aplaudidas y debatidas durante el encuentro, realizada por Carlos R. Rodriguez, vicepresidente de los Consejos de Estado y Ministros de Cuba, en la cualse analiza la situacion economica de nuestros pueblos y de la economia latinamericana y caribena aso como el proceso de rectificacion que se lleva a cabo en cuba.

\* [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [REFORMA ECONOMICA] [ANALISIS ECONOMICA] [NUEVO ORDEN ECONOMICO INTERNATIONALCIONAL] [PAISES EN DESARROLLO] [CUBA]

18/19-095

CU Cuba. ComitE Estatal de Estadisticas

**Estudio de las proporciones del desarrollo economico social de La Habana.**

In: Cuba Economia Planificada, ano 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987. pp. 9-59 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se hace un breve analisis de la situacion en que se encontraba la provincia de La Habana antes del triunfo de la Revolucion. Se presenta una caracterizacion general de esta provincia, considerandose: la poblacion, los recursos laborales, la incorporacion de la mujer a la sociedad, la productividad del trabajo, etc. Contiene una valoracion del proceso inversionista emprendido en la misma, asi como el desarrollo agropecuario e industrial lograde hasta estos momentos. Tambien se tiene en cuenta el nivel de vida alcanzado por la poblacion, el desarrollo cultural y educacional, asi como la construccion de escuelas y preuniversitarios en la zona.

\* [DESARROLLO ECONOMICO Y SOCIAL] [ESTUDIOS ECONOMICOS] [CUBA]

18/19-096

CU Castell, Jesus

**Hora del marmol.**

In: Colaboracion Internacional, ano. 11, no. 32. La Habana: 1988. pp. 33-34 General

-----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se hace un analisis general del surgimiento de la industria del marmol en Cuba, y se senalan los principales yacimientos existentes en las regiones occidental, central y oriental del pais, asi como sus principales características. Se destaca el ascenso originado en esta industria, a partir del ano 1981, con el incremento de la produccion y las exportaciones al mercado internacional.

\* [MATERIALES DE CONSTRUCCION] [CUBA]

18/19-097

CU Aldana Padilla, Daisy; Diaz Diaz, Oscar; Macias Menendez, Zoila; Paz Alvarez, Georgina; Mesa Machado, Consuelo

**Mortalidad por diabetes mellitus en Cuba: estudio historico.**

In: Revista Cubana de Higiene y Epidemiologia, vol. 25, no. 1. La Habana: 1987. pp. 33-45 General

-----> CUMSP; CDC Serial

\* Se realiza una breve resena sobre la importancia de la diabetes mellitus como problema de salud actual y la importancia del conocimiento de los cambios historicos en lo relativo a la mortalidad por diabetes en nuestra poblacion como indicador, antes de la iniciacion de un programa con vistas a que dichas tasas sean semejantes a la de la poblacion general. Se utilizo toda la informacion existente en el Departamento Nacional de Estadisticas del MINSAP y datos del ComitE Estatal de Estadisticas sobre poblacion en el periodo comprendido entre 1910 y 1983. Se senalan las tasas de mortalidad segun sexo, grupos de edades y provincias. Se concluye que la tasa de mortalidad es intermedia entre las que informan los paises altamente desarrollados y otros paises subdesarrollados de America Latina.

\* [MORTALIDAD] [DIABETES] [ANALISIS HISTORICO] [CUBA]

18/19-098

CU Brundenius, Claes

**Papel de la producción de bienes de capital en el desarrollo económico de Cuba.**

In: Temas de Economía Mundial, no. 18. La Habana: 1987. pp. 29-74 General

----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se analiza la producción de bienes de capital en las condiciones de la construcción del socialismo en Cuba, para lo cual se examina el papel de la producción de medios de producción en una economía subdesarrollada; aso mismo se fundamenta la necesidad de producir bienes de capital. Concluye con una valoración de los logros obtenidos en este campo.

\* [BIENES DE CAPITAL] [ESTRATEGIA DEL DESARROLLO] [SOCIALISMO] [SISTEMAS ECONOMICOS] [MODELS ECONOMICOS] [ECONOMIA] [DESARROLLO ECONOMICO] [INDUSTRIALIZACION] [TRABAJADORES] [CUBA]

18/19-099

CU Echevarria Vallejo, Oscar U.

**Principales aspectos del desarrollo de la industria mecanica nacional en el periodo revolucionario.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, vol. 3, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 9-53 General

----> CUJUPLAN; CDC Serial

\* Ofrece de forma sintética, los principales aspectos del desarrollo de la industria en el revolucionario, haciendo énfasis en el decenio 1975-1985. Trata de establecer antecedentes que permitan la definición del papel de la industria mecánica nacional en los cambios estructurales que, en el periodo prospectivo, han de verificarse en la economía nacional.

\* [DESARROLLO INDUSTRIAL] [INDUSTRIA] [INDUSTRIA MECANICA] [CUBA]

18/19-100

CU Contrera, Rafael

**Realidad y pronosticos.**

In: Colaboración Internacional, año 11, no. 32. La Habana: 1988. pp. 5-6 General

----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se recoge las reflexiones hechas por el secretario ejecutivo de la CEPAL, Gert Rosenthal, durante una visita que realizó recientemente a La Habana, y en la que explica sus criterio sobre la fuga de capitales en América Latina y el Caribe, las perspectivas de desarrollo en la región y el apoyo cubano a la CEPAL. El referido secretaria puntualizo que las naciones de América Latina y el Caribe, concertan sus esfuerzos en la búsqueda de una estrategia económica común frente a la crisis del endeudamiento.

\* [DECLARACIONES] [PROYECTOS DE DESARROLLO] [ESTRATEGIA DEL DESARROLLO] [DEUDE EZTERNA] [CUBA]

18/19-101

CU Rodriguez Rivero, Silvia

**Utilización en Cuba de las nuevas formas de comercio y colaboración con América Latina: dificultades existentes y líneas a seguir.**

In: Temas de Economía Mundial, no. 20. La Habana: 1987. pp. 59-98 General

----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se examinan las nuevas modalidades de comercio y colaboración económica que han surgido en los últimos años, y su evolución y perspectivas en América Latina. Se incluye un análisis de los beneficios y limitaciones de las mismas en el marco de las actuales relaciones de comercio internacional, de las propuestas concretas para su perfeccionamiento, haciéndose especial énfasis en el caso de la experiencia cubana.

\* [COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [COMERCIO INTERNACIONAL] [POLITICA DEL COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [CUBA]

18/19-102

CU Gonzalez Ochoa, Edilberto; Goyenechea Hernandez, Angel; Armas Perez, Luisa; Lopez Prats, Estilita; Perez, Antonio

**Vigilancia epidemiologica de la influenza o gripe y otras infecciones respiratorias agudas en Cuba.**

In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol.40, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 119-137 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Se exponen los antecedentes, la organización actual y algunos enfoques de la perspectiva inmediata de la vigilancia epidemiológica de la gripe o influenza y otras infecciones respiratorias agudas en el país. Se refieren las técnicas y procedimientos usuales y algunos resultados anteriores y recientes. Se hacen breves comentarios sobre estos aspectos para resaltar su factibilidad.

\* [EPIDEMIOLOGIA] [ENFERMEDADES RESPIRATORIAS] [CUBA]

18/19-103

GD Samuel, Wendell A.

**Value added tax in Grenada: the lessons not learnt.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 2. Bridgetown: 1987. pp. 10-20 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The current world economic crisis has placed the public finances of many small developing countries in a very precarious position. Grenada, like most of the other countries have responded by reforming its tax system. The Value Added Tax (VAT) is one of the new tax measures introduced. Discusses the strengths and weaknesses of VAT and evaluates the Grenada experience with the tax.

\* [FISCAL POLICY] [VALUE ADDED TAX] [GRENADA]

18/19-104

GY Danna, Donna E.

**Guyana's debt problem.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 3. Mona: 1988. pp. 79-106 : tbls., ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Analyses both the internal and external part of the public debt. At the end of 1986 the total public external debt was US\$1.48 billion with a debt servicing burden estimated at US\$202.7 million. The total internal public debt at this time amounted to US\$1.38 billion. The external public debt can be conceptualized as passing through four periods: the debt diversification period between 1965-1970; the nationalization period, between 1971-1977; the debt rescheduling period which occurred between 1978-1982; and the period of debt arrears from 1983-1987. While there is much continuity and overlapping between the four periods, they point to the emergence and development of Guyana's debt problem from 1965-1987. Although when compared to total Third World debt it is very small, for the country's economy it occupies a central position given that in 1986 the scheduled debt service payment was 57.8 per cent of GNP and is expected to increase. Internal debt increased from G\$41.6 million in 1965 to G\$6.1 billion in 1986 as a result of large budgetary deficits. Efforts to deal with the massive external debt are unsatisfactory.

\* [PUBLIC DEBT] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [INDEBTEDNESS] [GUYANA]



18/19-105

GY Danns, Donna E.

**Recent developments in the Guyana economy: review 1986-87.**  
Georgetown: Bank of Guyana. Research Department, 1987. 28 p. : ill., tpls. Limited

-----> GYBG

\* Summarizes the main economic trends of the Guyana economy 1986-87 describing current economic trends and gives some insight into the economic policy objectives for 1987.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [GUYANA]

18/19-106

JM Sjerven, Jay

**Bright future awaits Blue Mountain coffee.**

In: *Agribusiness Worldwide*, vol.10, no. 4. Merriam, Kansas: 1988. pp. 15-20 : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Blue Mountain coffee production is being expanded and output is expected to increase by 64 per cent in 1988 over 1987 levels. Since the late 1950's Japan has imported Blue Mountain coffee and currently purchases more than 90 per cent of coffee available for export. Expansion of production is being assisted by a Japanese company. New markets are also being sought and it is expected that the United States will become the major market. Other markets also include European countries. Jablum (Jamaica) is leading this production and export drive and has established American, Japanese and European subsidiaries.

\* [COFFEE] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [EXPORTS] [JAMAICA] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-107

JM Business International Forecasting Services

**Jamaica: Capsule, Executive Summary.** S.l.: Business

International Forecasting Services, 1987. 8 p. : tpls. General

-----> CDC 9399

\* National elections are due before the end of the first quarter of 1989, and the opposition People's National Party (PNP) is expected to win. Policy under the PNP will have a perceptible statist and social flavour and will tend to increase the protectionism of local market vis-a-vis world competition. Barring a worldwide recession, GDP will grow and by 1991 will be about 13 per cent over 1986 levels owing to improvement in the bauxite/alumina and tourism sectors. In October the IMF's performance test on its US\$138 million standby programme that ends in March 1988 had been met. Negotiations for a new agreement with the Fund will begin in 1988. Assembly manufacturing will continue to expand. Offshore data entry is growing and the government has earmarked this industry for rapid promotion. Foreign investors may benefit from a debt-equity conversion program. If the world economy goes into recession the two key industries bauxite and tourism will be severely affected with adverse effects on the country's economy. Tourism, a large contribution to foreign exchange revenues will remain as strong as its key North American vacation market. A major factor affecting the sector will be the elections. Related political violence would cause earnings to plummet, triggering balance-of-payments difficulties. It would take the island years to regain its positive reputation.

\* [FORECASTS] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [IMF] [TOURISM] [POLITICAL POWER] [ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-108

JM IMF

**Jamaican recovery is underway, aided by economic reforms and external environment.**

In: *IMF Survey*, vol. 17, no. 15. Washington D.C.: 1988. pp. 242-245 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The Jamaican economic recovery strengthened in the fiscal year ended March 1988. Real GDP grew by 5.5 percent, accelerating the recovery begun in 1986/87. This has been stimulated by strong growth in tourism, nontraditional exports and construction activity and was supported by economic reforms and a much improved external environment. The strong recovery followed a protracted decline in the 1974-80 period in which real GDP fell by a cumulative 21 percent; a sluggish recovery in the 1980's and a recession in 1984/85 and 1985/86. The government aims at achieving a 3 1/2-4 percent rate of real growth over the next three years, under its public sector investment programme.

\* [ECONOMIC RECOVERY] [ECONOMIC REFORM] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [WORLD BANK] [JAMAICA]

18/19-109

JM Golden, Michael H.N.

**Research in Jamaica with particular reference to nutrition.**

In: *Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica*, vol. 7, no. 1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 65-72 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The argument is developed that, because the problems faced in the Third World are different from those of the technologically advanced countries, the problems of the Third World are not being addressed in sufficient depth or with the conceptual approach required to make a significant impact. The transfer of skills and techniques and training curricula exacerbates rather than helps face the unsolved questions that cripple much of the Third World. The way forward is to establish and strengthen existing centres of indigenous science and bring them to a level of sophistication that is comparable with those in technologically developed societies. The principles involved are illustrated by considering human nutrition. The problems are of staggering proportions, with about one third of the world's children chronically undernourished. The resultant stunting of mental and physical development in such a large proportion of the world's children, and the adults into which they mature, is clearly an important problem. And yet, the extant expertise to tackle these problems at the more fundamental levels is very limited. The almost exclusive encouragement of "applied" or "health services" research, posited upon animal work in First World institutions is clearly unbalanced. Tries to start to answer why Third World science is a cinderella in this paper: the reasons are clearly both very complex and not understood by those who try to help the Third World from abroad or by those who control the resources within the Third World.

\* [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [NUTRITION] [HUMAN NUTRITION] [MALNUTRITION] [NUTRITION RESEARCH] [JAMAICA] [THE WORLD]

18/19-110

JM James, Canute

**Seaga's Gilbert factor.**

In: *South*, London: 1988. pp. 53-54 : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Discusses Prime Minister Edward Seaga's chances at re-election following the devastation caused by Hurricane Gilbert. Cites opinion polls which have improved his standing, compared to his political opponent Michael Manley. Elections are due in early 1989. Other effects of the hurricane are also discussed such as an initial contraction in the tourist industry, reduction of alumina production and widespread destruction of the agriculture sector.

\* [ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS] [STORMS] [POLITICS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-111

JM ACP Group

**Structural adjustment in the Caribbean.**

In: *Courier*, no. 111. Brussels: 1988. pp. 87-88 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Looks at Jamaica and Guyana who are most involved with adjustment programmes. Both have limited export sectors (bauxite and sugar for Jamaica and sugar and rice or timber for Guyana) and both face problems similar to those in the ACP states of Africa. The problems and experiences are put into perspective by examining extracts of speeches of the Jamaican Prime Minister and Mr. DeLisle Worrell, the Director of Research and Information at the Central Bank of Barbados.  
\* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT+] [ECONOMIC RECOVERY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-112

PR Mann, Arthur J.; Smith, Robert

**Public transfers, family socioeconomic traits, and the job search behavior of the unemployed: evidence from Puerto Rico.**

In: World Development, vol. 15, no. 6. Oxford: 1987. pp. 831-840  
: tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Explores the theoretical and empirical associations between the job search efforts of the unemployed and the socioeconomic characteristics of the family. It takes as a point of reference that certain "supply side" phenomena may contribute to Puerto Rico's high open unemployment rate. Statistical analyses carried out indicate that there does not exist what can be labelled "luxury unemployment". In other words, government-provided transfer payments generate disincentive effects with respect to the job market behavior of the unemployed. Moreover, the dependency status of the individual within the family group also leads to lower job search effort.

\* [UNEMPLOYED] [FAMILY] [JOB SEARCHING] [BEHAVIOR] [PUERTO RICO]

18/19-113

SR Stipriaan, Alex van

**Surinaamse plantage-ehonomie: somerszorg 1750-1857: een voorbeeld van roofofbouw.**

In: SWI Forum Voorkunst. Cultuur Enwetenschap, vol. 3, no. 2. Paramaribo: 1987. p. 15-23 Limited

----> SRUVSCB

\* Discusses the characteristics of production in the period 1750-1863 within the Surinamese plantation economy. The focus is on the coffee plantation Somerszorg. Describes predatory cultivation as the pursuit of money and quick maximal profit without concern for reproduction of the production factors, capital, land and labour. In terms of capital, the Netherlands invested for a certain time a great deal of their money, but after some time they lost interest. Continuity and technological innovation were lacking. In terms of land, rotation-cycles were not used and this resulted in decay. Concerning labour (slavery), there was exploitation of the slaves. This way of producing with no reproduction, in combination with slavery is seen as an obstacle to the development of Suriname.

\* [COLONIALISM] [PLANTATIONS] [PRODUCTION FACTORS] [SURINAME]

18/19-114

SR Campbell, Edward E.

**Vakbeweging en arbeidsverhoudingen in Suriname/Trade Union and industrial relations: the case of Suriname.** Eindhoven: 1987. 308

p. : tpls. General

----> SRUVSCB

\* De centrale vraag van het proefschrift is tweeledig, namelijk: (a) Welke bijdrage heeft de vakbeweging geleverd aan het proces van modernisering van de arbeidsverhoudingen in Suriname? (b) Welke opvattingen hebben de vakbondsleden over de wijze waarop hun vakorganisatie opereren? Ter beantwoording van deze vragen is er eerst een sociologisch-economische analyse gegeven van het ontstaan en de ontwikkeling van de vakbeweging in Suriname. Vervolgens wordt er een inventarisatie gegeven van opvattingen over de houdingen van vakbondsleden tegenover de vakorganisaties in Suriname, waarbij ook een mogelijke verklaring voor deze opvattingen en houdingen wordt gegeven.

The central question of this thesis is twofold, namely: (a) the contribution of the trade union movement made to the process of modernising industrial relations in Suriname and; (b) the views of union members about the way that the trade unions operate. The development of the trade union movement and industrial relations are analysed from the perspective of modernisation. A frame-work based upon a review of the literature on this subject was evolved in order to bring this development into focus.

\* [TRADE UNIONS] [LABOUR RELATIONS] [SURINAME]

18/19-115

TT Mohammed, Patricia

**"Creolization" of Indian women in Trinidad.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1988. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 381-397  
General

----> CDC 7286

\* The status of Indian women in the society has changed from their early introduction to the present time. The stereotype of Indian women as primarily keeper of the culture, sacrificial and passive can no longer apply to all Indian women. They have become more integrated into the society, a process accelerated in the post-independence era by the increased opportunities available through education and employment. Women who embraced Christianity fairly early were among the first to become creolized and there is a distinct and growing trend for women of the Hindu and Muslim faiths to assert their presence in the society. Contemporary creolization has been selective in which affirmation of national identity has not automatically meant a negation of ethnic or religious identity. This process of change has created a number of severe contradictions for Indian women in their relationships with both Indian men and women of other ethnic groups.

\* [WOMEN] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [INDIANS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-116

TT Rampersad, Frank

**Development experience: reflections.** : tpls., ill.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp.3-17  
General

----> CDC 9714

\* Outside the area of economics the most important achievements have been the social cohesiveness of the multi-racial society, an increasing political maturity and in art and culture. An assessment of the development objectives and strategies which guided policy and action during the period identifies specific assets which were identified for exploitation; inherent weaknesses in the socio-economic system; and the economic, fiscal and political strategies adopted by the Government. Progress has been attained as measured by economic change in terms of output, income distribution, production structure, foreign trade and quality of life. Three areas of little or retrograde progress are identified in the dependency syndrome, employment creation and public debt especially foreign direct and accumulated debt. The most important lesson of the period is that economic transfer is a relatively slow process. Among many specific aspects of economic management which require attention the medium term balance of payments is the most critical variable. Greater attention must be paid to savings and investment along with reduced emphasis on distribution and consumption. State participation in industry and commercial activity is necessary and imposes certain requirements on the State. Overall, the development experience has been good.

\* [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC EVALUATION] [POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT INDICATORS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-117

TT Ryan, Selwyn

**Dr. Eric Williams, the People's National Movement and the Independence experience: a retrospective.** : tpls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI.ISER, 1988. pp.139-161 General

-----> CDC 9714

\* Evaluates some failures and successes of the PNM. Credits the PNM with the introduction of disciplined party politics and for mobilizing the people of Trinidad and Tobago for political independence. Included also is the contribution of Dr. Eric Williams in the political education of the people. Examines the tasks and goals set by the PNM itself and determines that the party failed in achieving these.

\* [INDEPENDENCE] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [SOCIAL PARTICIPATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-118

TT Tewarie, Bhoec

**Hinduism, nation-building and the state.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI.ISER, 1988. pp. 207-216 General

-----> CDC 7286

\* Focuses on ethnicity, nationalism and state power with the view that economic progress and political stability are only achieved when these issues are resolved in a manner that creates social cohesion. Hindus as a group felt alienated from and unaccommodated by the former political regime and are openly identifying with the new one. Contends that it is in the best interest of the Hindu community to reduce its public identification with the present or any government and to reduce its expectations from the state at this time. The Hindu community should concentrate on strengthening its institutions.

\* [ETHNICITY] [NATIONALISM] [HINDUISM] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-119

TT Henry, Zin

**Industrial relations and the development process.** : tpls., ill.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 47-55 General

-----> CDC 9714

\* Some of the development problems facing Trinidad and Tobago are resource scarcity, chronic unemployment, high import-low export trading pattern, unbalanced socio-economic order, and international factors (monetary, fiscal and commercial) over which the country has no control. The industrial relations climate has been characterised by a hostile and confrontative environment which has impacted negatively on the development process. The importance of income distribution as opposed to production, in its relation to investment and development has been overrated and overstated in labour management relations. Labour has not been sufficiently involved in development planning. Labour and management must attend to and collaborate on solutions to the problems involving investment capital, collective agreement and unemployment. Certain historical prejudices and attitudes have negatively impacted on the industrial relations environment creating certain, negative attitudes, prejudices and an indifference to work efficiency. Unrealistic expectations have retarded development. Organizational and managerial deficiencies have also contributed to the unproductive work environment. Progress in industrial relations can be seen, among other examples, in an increasing sophistication in collective bargaining.

\* [LABOUR RELATIONS] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-120

TT Ryan, Selwyn

**Popular attitudes towards independence, race relations and the People's National Movement.** : tpls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI.ISER, 1988. pp. 217-228 General

-----> CDC 7286

\* Pro-independence sentiment although not universal has increased over the years. Education and expansion of infrastructure are the areas in which the greatest gains are seen to have been achieved, while corruption, indiscipline and crime were the areas seen to have deteriorated. Living conditions and the quality of life were also seen to have improved for most people although 20 per cent felt that things had become worse. Three quarters of the population 40 years and over believed that the PNM did a considerable measure of good for the country's development particularly in the field of education. In terms of race relations there was a great deal of improvement in the level of tolerance between 1976 and 1986.

\* [INDEPENDENCE] [RACE RELATIONS] [ATTITUDES] [POLITICAL PARTIES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-121

TT Draper, Gordon M.

**Quest for appropriate public service reform attempts in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI.ISER, 1988. pp.229-267 General

-----> CDC 9714

\* Focuses on the work of the 6 reform committees and task forces established between 1962-1986 to make recommendations on various aspects of administrative reform in the public service. Examines the following themes which are contained in the various reform exercises and reports: the relationship between the politician and the public servant; our over-centralisation; human resource management issues; training and development; performance appraisal; discipline; and management systems and styles. Suggests that despite some changes made, fundamental change is still required in the public service and some of these are reviewed.

\* [PUBLIC SECTOR] [PUBLIC SERVANTS] [ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-122

TT Wiltshire-Brodber, Rosina; Williams, Gwendoline

UWI . Women and Development Studies Programme. (St. Augustine, TT)

**Rethinking Caribbean economic development: the place of gender and human resource management; Trinidad and Tobago - a case study.** S.l.: s.n., 1987. 28 p. : tpls.

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 1, Kingston, 2-6 July 1987. General

----> CDC 9075

\* Warns against development strategies which ignore the people component and, in particular, the contributions of women; and argues the need for an appreciation of questions of gender, race, colour or class as an issue of central development planning, rising above constituency requirements. Tables and statistics reinforce observations about the impact on development of emigration, legislation, health and education services and employment trends. The actual progress made and the potential benefits of full integration of women in the development process are gauged.

\* [HUMAN RESOURCES] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT+] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-123

TT Hewitt, Linda

**Some dimensions of the housing problem in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: CSO Research Papers, vol. 13, no. 13. Port of Spain: 1988. pp. 1-32 : tpls., ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Apart from internally generated population shifts, heavy immigration from regional countries over the years has resulted in the build up of population in the major urban centres, particularly in Port of Spain and its surrounding areas. Along with the uncontrolled growth of settlements close to the major urban centres, this resulted in squatter settlements and overcrowding in popularly selected destinations. Quality of the current housing stock is poor. There is a high demand for additional units. The objectives of housing policies of the last two decades, although well-intentioned were only partially achieved. Present social and economic conditions have disrupted the housing market and to keep this from worsening there must be an immediate housing policy which would help maintain an acceptable relationship level between current housing cost and household income.

\* [HOUSING] [HOUSING CONDITIONS] [HOUSING NEEDS] [HOUSING SUPPLY] [HOUSING SHORTAGE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-124

TT Abdulah, Norma

**Structure of the population: demographic developments in the independence years.** : tpls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI.ISER, 1988. pp. 437-469 General

----> CDC 7286

\* There has been a comparatively high rate of population growths of 14 and 15 per cent respectively in the 1960-70 and 1970-80 intercensal periods, with little change in the age/sex structure. Major internal movements of population have been brought about by significant changes in the economy. The level of education of the population has vastly improved in the last intercensal decade. The pattern of distribution of the population according to ethnic origin and religion changed very little on the last intercensal decade. The size of the labour force increased by 37 per cent between 1965 and 1985. Total unemployed peaked temporarily in 1973 (15 per cent) declined over the next decade and increased after 1983. A suggested unemployment rate of 20 per cent for 1987 continues to rise. Crude birth rate declined from 38 per thousand in 1960, to 26 in 1970 and rose to 28 by 1980. Mortality rates have declined much slower since 1960 than in previous years with a life expectancy in 1980 of 66-88 years for males and 62-71 for females. Projected populations for 1990 vary between 1320.6 thousand and 1355.1 thousand. The indication per the age structure of the population will result in a sizeable increase in the number of old and ageing persons and in the population of working age. This will affect population density and the environment; education and health needs; size of the labour force, employment and unemployment, household formation and the demand for housing.

\* [DEMOGRAPHY] [POPULATION INFORMATION] [POPULATION DYNAMICS] [POPULATION FORECASTS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-125

TT Ramkissoon, Ronald

**Supply of and demand for business loans in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: CSO Research Papers, no. 13. Port of Spain: 1988. pp. 51-73 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The demand for business loans is explained by the level of economic activity and their self-financing capacity. Nominal and real interest rates appear not to have had a significant influence on the demand for business loans over the period 1971-1983, though econometrically the nominal loan rate has consistently carried the expected negative sign. The supply of business loans by commercial banks is explained by the stock of deposit liabilities in the previous quarter and to a greater extent the level of the business loan portfolio in the previous quarter. While the interest rate on alternative assets appears to influence the banks decision in respect of their loan share, the loan rate of interest appears to have no such influence. The results obtained from a dynamic simulation of the equations were quite good. The results obtained from the assumption of an equilibrium loan market in which the quantity of loans observed is equal to the quantity supplied are satisfactory. The outcome of the alternative assumption disequilibrium in the loan market is of interest as well. The conclusion arrived at in respect of business loans may not hold in the case of consumer loans. Aggregate loan behavior may not necessarily resemble that of any of its components.

\* [BANK LOANS] [BUSINESS FINANCING] [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-126

VC Brown, Mike

**Developing a national literacy campaign in St. Vincent and the Grenadines.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 2. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 26-31 General

----> CDC Serial

\* A 1975 Unesco report on adult education in St. Vincent found that between thirty to fifty percent of the adult population in the island experienced reading and writing difficulties and could be considered functionally illiterate. This article categorizes the problem of Vincentian illiteracy, describes the response pioneered by the St. Vincent Union of Teachers, and discusses their experience with the literacy programme and the direction such programmes should take. States that the literacy model used in St. Vincent and the Grenadines characterizes illiteracy as a class problem rather than a technical unidimensional process of lacking reading and writing skills. In conclusion, advocates keeping the needs and priorities of adult learners at the centre of literacy programmes.

\* [EDUCATION] [ILLITERACY] [LITERACY] [ADULT EDUCATION] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

18/19-127

XI World Bank

**Caribbean: export preferences and performance.** Washington, D.C.: World Bank, 1988. xiii; 75 p. : tpls. (World Bank Country Study). General

----> CDC 9184

\* Developing country members of the Caribbean Group for Cooperation in Economic Development (CGCED) receive trade preferences through the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP), Lome-Convention, Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), and CARIBCAN. Despite these, the growth of exports for the Caribbean has been less than either world or developing country averages. Much of this stems from low commodity prices and some import constraints particularly for sugar. The reduction of the U.S. sugar quota had reduced CGCED members' export earnings by at least \$250 million a year. GSP schemes of the Caribbean's major importers make it difficult for these importers to offer more preferences for the Caribbean's manufactured exports. This is seen in the U.S. CBI, and Canada's CARIBCAN. The U.S. 807 programme has been successful and may point to the need for a supply-production-marketing link. Of greater importance are the policies of the Caribbean countries particularly a competitive exchange rate, more prudent demand management and removal of domestic distortions that impede adjustment to changing external prices. A bitter investment environment must also be provided by the CGCED.

\* [EXPORTS] [CGCED] [EXPORT VOLUME] [EXPORT VALUE] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-128

XI Gonzales, Anthony P.

**Caricom: perspectivas del comercio intrarregional.**

In: Integracion Latinoamericana, no. 135. Buenos Aires: 1988. pp. 22-27 0325-1675: General

----> CDC Serial

\* Caricom se propuso alcanzar para 1985 el mismo nivel real de comercio intrarregional que en 1982. Para ello creo en 1984 una tarifa adicional del 15 por ciento sobre ciertos productos y fijo normas de origen mas estrictas, confiando implicitamente en una mayor "desviacion". Sin embargo, el intercambio entre los paises del Caribe continuo cayendo, incluso en terminos relativos. Se presentan a continuacion las distintas posiciones teoricas en relacion con esta politica, y la conclusion es que el tamano del mercado regional constituye una restriccion para una produccion eficiente y explica el fracaso de la politica de sustitucion de importaciones.

\* [MERCADOS COMUNES] [CARICOM] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-129

XI ECCB.

**Eastern Caribbean Central Bank Economic and Financial**

**Review.** vol. 5, no. 1. Basseterre: ECCB, 1987. Dec. 1984-Dec. 1985; Jun. 1987 -, General

----> CDC Serial; DMP

\* Gives a general review covering output trends, monetary and credit developments, domestic credit, liquidity and interest rates and individual country performance of the seven member countries of the ECCB. The individual performances covers money and credit, public finance, foreign trade and payments, and output and prices.

\* [BANKING] [FINANCE] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-130

XI Oyowe, Augustine

**Employment: a challenge of the 1990s.**

In: Courier, no. 110. Brussels: 1988. pp. 54-55 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Discusses unemployment in ACP States: the hardest hit groups are women and young people. In Africa it is aggravated by the high rate of population growth, internal migration, drought, desertification, etc. The public sector is now unreliable and the private sector has stagnated. The fall in the prices of petroleum, sugar and bauxite has caused layoffs in the Caribbean. Adjustment efforts by the governments have magnified the problem. Unemployment in the Pacific is difficult to define but many islanders migrate to Australia and New Zealand in search of work.

\* [UNEMPLOYMENT] [EMPLOYMENT] [EMIGRATION] [STATISTICS] [LAYOFF] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

18/19-131

XI Bourne, C.; Singh, R.O.

**External debt and adjustment in Caribbean countries.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 4. Mona: 1988. pp. 107-136 : tpls., ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The foreign debt problems of the Commonwealth Caribbean countries have become quite severe in recent times as indicated by high levels of outstanding debt, a slowdown in net flows and a tightening of debt terms. An urgent policy issue is how to cope with a foreign debt situation that is considerably less favourable now than previously. Econometric analysis of the debt-bearing capacity of the countries indicated that foreign debt policies may not be sustainable. The fiscal abilities to adjust in the short run are limited and perhaps no solution exists though a possible medium-to-long-term solution may be through export growth. Rescheduling and refinancing are options being pursued by Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago. Attention is also being paid to debt equity conversion. Other initiatives are also being pursued. While none of the various approaches and initiatives may be individually sufficient in combination they may render the external debt more sustainable.

\* [EXTERNAL DEBT] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [INDEBTEDNESS] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [ECONOMETRIC ANALYSIS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-132

XI Bennett, Karl M.

**External debt, capital flight and stabilization policy: the experiences of Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 4. Mona: 1988. pp. 57-77 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* All four countries experienced significant increases in external indebtedness between 1975 and 1985, despite dissimilar developments in their respective economies. Capital flight from all four countries is estimated using a method derived from basic balance of payments accounting principles incorporating both long and short term movements and involving subtracting from changes in gross external indebtedness the current account deficit and changes in the foreign assets of the central bank and commercial banks. It appears that growth in external indebtedness was associated with capital flight of significant proportions. Policy initiatives usually recommended to discourage capital flight are analysed. The main determinant of capital flight is seen as being a lack of confidence in governments to manage the economy effectively rather than economic considerations and policy initiatives such as increases in interest rates and currency devaluation, which in the short run may reverse capital outlays, in the long run do not realize the objective.

\* [EXTERNAL DEBT] [CAPITAL MOVEMENTS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMIC STABILIZATION] [NATIONAL ACCOUNTING] [BARBADOS]

18/19-133

XI Poon, Auliana

**Innovation and the future of Caribbean tourism.**

In: Tourism Management, Surrey: 1988. pp. 213-220 General

----> CDC 9235

\* Despite having advantages which make the Caribbean well placed to provide tourism services for international markets, problems also exist. These include high winter/summer hotel occupancy variability and the sensitivity of tourism to domestic political conditions. The future of Caribbean tourism will increasingly depend upon its innovativeness - its capacity to anticipate and to respond to changes occurring in the international tourism marketplace. The importance of innovation is evident in Jamaica's Super Club hotels. With their "all-inclusive" innovation, Super Club's performance has far outstripped that of traditional corporations-affiliated hotels. The case for innovation is argued using empirical data collected in 1985 for Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago.

\* [TOURISM] [HOTELS] [INNOVATIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-134

XI Long, Frank

**Intra regional trade in food products in the Caribbean 1975-1985.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 12, no. 6. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 28-35 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews intra regional trade in food products in the Caribbean over a ten year period. Provides the historical context to regional food trade and traces the development of agricultural diversification. Data on food imports and exports are analysed to highlight their disparities and regional differences. Analyses the problems affecting this type of trade and concludes by advocating a re-evaluation of national and regional agricultural trade policy.

\* [FOOD] [FOREIGN TRADE] [IMPORTS] [EXPORTS] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-135

XI Pujol, Joaquin P.

**Latin America and the Caribbean in the world economy.**

In: Money Affairs, vol. 1, no. 1. Mexico City: 1988. pp. 1-37 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Summarizes the findings of the latest World Economic Exercise (WEO) with special emphasis on recent economic developments and prospects for the economies of Latin America and the Caribbean region. Also presents a brief summary of the activities of the Fund in Latin America in recent years. Focuses on certain links and contrasting developments between industrial countries and developing countries and among various groups of developing countries.

\* [ECONOMIC DEVELOPEMNT] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-136

XI Ellis, Patricia

**Literacy in the English-speaking Caribbean: some concerns, issues and considerations.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 1-9 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Focuses on the problems of illiteracy in the Caribbean and describes the present situation and projections for the future. Outlines several factors necessary for a literate society, how illiteracy has been and is being tackled in the Caribbean. Provides some considerations for literacy programmes.

\* [EDUCATION] [ILLITERACY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-137

XI CIDA

**Review of agriculture diversification in the OECS; main report.**

Ottawa: CIDA, 1987. v. 1, 92 p. : tpls. Restricted

----> DMP

\* Outlines regional overview of agricultural diversification covering such topics as the importance of agriculture, present and potential land use, agricultural systems and production, economic setting and agricultural marketing. Highlights the initiatives in agricultural diversification and the opportunities for agricultural diversification. An action programme which gives appropriate potential projects is also included.

\* [CROP DIVERSIFICATION] [OECS] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [MARKETING] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-138

XI Carrington, Edwin W.

**Selected international developments and Caribbean interests in the context of its membership of the ACP Group.** Brussels: ACP Group, 1988. 25 p. no. 4). General

----> CDC 9217

\* Some major international developments which pose significant questions for the Caribbean and its external organization for international economic cooperation include the impending single European market, Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations and the current ACP/EEC Negotiations for a 4th Lome Convention. The ACP has taken as the central thrust for the new negotiations, the greatest possible local processing of its raw materials and the development of services. The debt of ACP countries presents a major obstacle to development because it cripples the efforts and abilities of governments to tackle other problems. The reported external debt of the ACP states is about 130 billion dollars. A number of ACP countries have adopted stringent structural adjustment policies over the last few years at great social and economic cost as adjustment resulted in reduction of essential imports. The instruments of international development cooperation have failed to secure development for the developing world, in part because of the massive fall in commodity prices in the last decade. Among demands made by the ACP are that the EEC and its members agree to adopt as part of the Lome Convention the principle of a preferential debt relief scheme applicable to ACP states and a new separate structural adjustment fund and for greater investment resources from the EIB as well as from private capital sources. ACP states must strengthen regional cooperation particularly through their sub-regional and inter-regional arrangements. Increased regional coordination and external organization for international development cooperation in service of regional economic and social development must be effected. People are the subject and the object of development and must therefore always be involved and kept informed.

\* [ACP] [EEC] [LOME CONVENTION+] [INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS] [DEBT] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [AFRICA]

18/19-139

XI Worrell, DeLisle

**Small island economies: structure and performance in the English-speaking Caribbean since 1970.** New York: Praeger Publishers, 1987. xiv, 289 p. : tpls. ill. General

-----> CDC 8988

\* Compares economic performance among Caribbean countries. Relates prospects as they appeared in 1980 to economic circumstances then and at present to policy responses to explain each country's situation at the first half of the 1980s. Introduces the Caribbean economies and describes their produce, trading patterns, levels of development and selected institutional features. Discusses commodity price trends, financial market changes and other aspects of the world environment affecting the Caribbean. Individual country performances of Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago are provided as well as the other English-speaking countries collectively. Also discussed are the prospects in 1970, subsequent performance, economic consequences of world economic instability and policy responses and provides an assessment of these. Also deals with regional economic association, its intentions, successes and contribution to economic development strategy.

\* [ISLANDS] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC STRUCTURE] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [ECONOMIC INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-140

XI Lighty, Phillip M. Jr.

**Tremendous potential for apparel.**

In: Caribbean Action, no. 1. Washington, D.C.: 1988. p. 4 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The production in Haiti from 1980 of jeans made under 807 provisions was very competitive with those produced even in the most inexpensive areas of the Orient. Following this the Gap began producing other apparel, utilising all aspects of the 807 provisions. This has since made the Caribbean Basin an important productive source for fashion merchandise although apparel manufacturing is currently in its infancy. Additional incentives are needed in addition to those currently in the tariff benefits of 807 and 807A. Success in the Caribbean requires the cooperation of government and industry in the US and the Caribbean. Enormous potential exists for investment in 807 operations.

\* [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE] [CLOTHING] [CLOTHING INDUSTRY] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-141

XI Sjerven, Jay

**U.S. - Caribbean trade sluggish despite initiative.**

In: Agribusiness Worldwide, vol.10, no.1. Merriam, Kansas: 1988. pp. 6-10 : ill., tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Four years after the establishment of the Caribbean Basin Initiative (C.B.I.) the value of agricultural exports to the US from the Caribbean remains low. Joint venture agribusiness projects between American and Caribbean businessmen have not been as many as had been anticipated. Despite this there has been an increase in the production and export of non-traditional agricultural products and was estimated as \$232 million in 1987. However this has not compensated for the great decline in sales of traditional exports. Non-traditional products sales are expected to improve. Viable alternatives to sugar production and increased food production are needed.

\* [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE+] [TRADE] [EXPORTS] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-142

XI Freckleton, Marie

**Uncertain prospects for jobs in the Caribbean.**

In: Courier, no. 110. Brussels: 1988. pp. 79-80 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Unemployment is the most urgent socio-economic issue facing Caribbean countries in the 1980s. Particularly affected are women and young people under 25 years of age. Within recent years, efforts by governments to reduce fiscal deficits by reducing expenditure and stagnation in major private industries have led to massive retrenchment in both public and private sectors.

\* [UNEMPLOYMENT] [EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS] [ECONOMIC RECESSION] [LAYOFF] [EMIGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-143

XI Blake, Byron

**Whither Caribbean integration?.**

In: Courier, no. 112. Brussels: 1988. pp. 58-60 : ill. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Caribbean regional integration can be subdivided into 5 periods over the 20 year existence of CARICOM, peaking in 1975 and stagnating between 1976 and 1982. 1983 is identified as a watershed year for economic integration. Political and economic factors accounting for the decline in intra-regional trade between 1982 and 1987 are cited. Since 1984 various policy actions have attempted to reverse this as seen by the decision to implement the CARICOM Enterprises Regimes in 1986, and the creation of a Protocol for Industrial Protocol. The increase in intra-regional trade since 1987, the movement towards political unity by the OECS and the participation as observer of non-English speaking Caribbean countries are seen as positive approaches toward Caribbean integration.

\* [CARICOM] [REGIONAL INTEGRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-144

XI Rivera, Marcia

**Women and economic analysis in the Caribbean: a look at the underground economy debate.** Kingston: s.n., 1987. 15 p.

Conference of Caribbean Economists, 1, Kingston, 2-6 July 1987. General

----> CDC 7227

\* Articulates feminist perspective of the economy that recognizes the household as a focal point for understanding the labour process and linkages between production and reproduction and adopts this feminist ideology in an examination of ways in which women are integrated into the economic system in the Caribbean through participation in the "informal sector" or "underground economy". Observations are made against the background of declining island economies and trends in the international divisions of labour. Emphasis on higglering.

\* [WOMEN] [INFORMAL SECTOR] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [HOUSEHOLD] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-145

XL Ane Aguiloché, Lia; Perez Hernandez, Nelida

**Agriculture y alimentacion en America Latina en los años 80: problemas y perspectivas.**

In: Temas de Economía Mundial, no. 21. La Habana: 1988. pp. 37-71 General

----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se analizan las dificultades economicas y sociales de la agricultura en America Latina, basandose en aspectos comunes que permiten interpretar la realidad agraria existente. Se hace énfasis en la transnacionalización agraria que genera nuevos y variados problemas que requieren de urgente solución. Se exponen las tendencias generales del agro latinoamericano los cuales plantean la necesidad de una estrategia que integre a la agricultura de la región.

\* [AGRICULTURA] [RECESION ECONOMICA] [TASA DE CRECIMIENTO] [CONDICIONES ECONOMICAS] [PRODUCCION AGROPECUARIA] [COMERCIALIZACION] [ALIMENTACION] [LATIN AMERICA]

A35. Existing situations: sub-national

Situaciones existentes: sous-nationales

Situaciones existentes: subnacionales

18/19-146

CU Hernandez, Sonia; Hernandez, Bertha; Lara, Maria; Fardales, Evelio; Salcedo, Jorge

**Análisis del costo de producción de leche en la empresa pecuaria Sancti Spiritus.**

In: Teoría y Práctica de los Precios, año 10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 71-92 General

----> CUCEP, CDC Serial

\* Se analizan los factores técnico-economicos que influyen en la desviación del costo de producción de leche en la Empresa Pecuaria Sancti Spiritus. Para su desarrollo se ha tomado como muestra el primer semestre de los años 1986-1987, con el objetivo de conocer el comportamiento de los costos en ese periodo, efectuándose una comparación de los costos reales con los planificados, según presupuesto de gastos, libros de contabilidad y demás documentos de la empresa. Se exponen las vías para la disminución de este, mediante la reducción de los gastos materiales y la utilización de las normas zootécnicas fundamentales para la alimentación del ganado, logrando de esta forma elevar la calidad del alimento, un factor principal para el aumento del rendimiento del leche de las vacas.

\* [ANÁLISIS DE COSTOS] [COSTOS DE PRODUCCION] [LECHE] [RENDIMIENTO] [CUBA]

18/19-147

CU Espinosa Rodriguez, Principe A.; Diaz Ramirez, German

**Desarrollo de la avicultura en Pinar del Rio.**

In: Cuba Económica Planificada, vol. 3, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 196-218 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN; CDC Serial

\* Se hace un análisis del desarrollo de la avicultura en Cuba antes del triunfo del proceso revolucionario. Se destaca la organización actual de la avicultura en la provincia de Pinar del Río y sus principales características. Se presentan gráficos donde se muestran distintas producciones tales como: carne, huevo, flujo de la producción agrícola, etc.

\* [AVICULTURA] [PRODUCCION DE ANIMALES] [CARNE] [HUEVOS] [CUBA]

## **PRESCRIPTIONS FOR DECISION-MAKING RECOMMANDATIONS POUR LES PRISES DE DECISION PRESCRIPCIONES PARA ADOPTAR DECISIONES**

B10. Prescriptions for development policy or action: international and national

Recommandations concernant des actions ou des politiques du développement: internationales et nationales

Prescripciones para políticas o acciones de desarrollo: internacionales y nacionales

18/19-148

BB Layne, Anthony

**Key issues in the allocation of pupils to secondary schools in Barbados as viewed from a democratic perspective.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol.12, no.6. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 1-15 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* There has been an ongoing public debate in the Commonwealth Caribbean over whether the process by which pupils are allocated among the secondary schools is fair. This issue is examined in the specific case of Barbados. The central argument advanced is that there are major inequalities in inputs and academic output among the secondary schools, and that the meritocratic conception of distributive justice by which the authorities have been guided in their allocation of secondary school places should be replaced by a genuinely democratic conception in which allocation based on desert is given lower priority than allocation based on need. Suggestions are made for the improvement of the allocation process whether or not the Common Entrance Examination is abolished.

\* [SECONDARY SCHOOLS] [RESOURCE ALLOCATION] [DISTRIBUTION] [BARBADOS]

18/19-149

BB Bishop, Myrtle D.

Unesco

**Obstacles to the implementation of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women: social and cultural factors: Barbados, Dominica and Guyana.** Bridgetown: Unesco, 1987. v; 157 p. : tpls. General

----> CDC 7231



\* Consists of two sections, the first one dealing with individual reports on Barbados, Dominica and Guyana and the second section which summarizes the preceding country reports. Identifies the social and cultural factors which perpetuate discrimination against women in these countries and provides recommendations for dealing with the situation. In all three countries, women have played an important role in the agricultural sector which has provided employment for a large number of women. Other traditional posts held by women in these countries include domestic service, cottage industry, clerical, teaching and nursing. At all levels of employment there has been sexual discrimination with regard to the remuneration for men and women. In all three countries the majority of income-earning women perform a double-shift in that after completing income-earning activities they must then tend to the household operations. The obstacles to women's attainment of equality with men are largely rooted in traditional ideologies and patterns of behaviour which are reflected in the social and economic structure in which they operate. The traditional value system places great emphasis on male dominance and leadership in public places and family, at the same time according low status to the reproductive role of women. Recommendations proposed suggest the need for changes in the attitudes of both men and women which can influence male/female relationships, the assignment of roles within the household, teaching practices, educational material, the choice of educational courses by females and other activities associated with the educational system and practices at the workplace. The establishment of a system to monitor the situation of women, the provision of adequate supporting services and the effective use of mass media is also proposed.

\* [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [EQUAL OPPORTUNITY] [SOCIAL ASPECTS] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [BARBADOS]

18/19-150

BB Boamah, Daniel

Some macroeconomic implications of external debt for Barbados.

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 4. Mona: 1988. pp. 171-191 : ill., tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Available evidence indicates that Barbados' external debt relative to GDP nearly quadrupled between 1972 and 1986 while debt-service payments as a proportion of exports of goods and services increased more than six-fold. These and other indicators make it imperative for debt managers to be aware of future debt servicing obligations and of the macroeconomic implications of these payments. Analyses this using a variant of the debt-with-growth model which combines usual macroeconomic identities and the characteristics of a fixed proportion production function to arrive at a numerically estimable relationship for real investment and real output. Results indicate the need to devise policies to increase domestic savings and investment. Suggests ways to increase domestic savings, one of which is lower taxes on interest incomes on personal savings. Greater resource use efficiency would also increase the productivity of additional investment and produce greater output. Sounds a note of caution on the study's results given the limitations of the debt-with-growth model and advises that considerable care should be used in interpreting the numerical results of the study.

\* [EXTERNAL DEBT] [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT] [ECONOMETRICS] [BARBADOS]

18/19-151

CU Hidalgo-Gato, Frank

Notas para una caracterizacion de los precios en la produccion industrial cubana.

In: Teoria y Practica de los Precios, ano. 10, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 21-52 General

-----> CUCEP

\* Se hace una caracterizacion general del subsistema de precios industriales, tanto desde el punto de vista de sus bases teorico-metodologicas como de las regularidades de su aplicacion practica. Se pretende abarca solo los aspectos mas relevantes que, muestran los rasgos generales y la situacion actual de los precios en este sector. El metodo empleado es precisar, en primer termino, el comportamiento general de los precios y la medida de la realizacion efectiva de sus funciones, partiendo de las conclusiones a que nos permite arribar el analisis de un conjunto significativo de indicadores economicos de este sector de la produccion social, sobre esta base se formulan las insuficiencias fundamentales que presentan los precios. Se hace referencia a la posible solucion de los principales problemas detectados, aunque realmente queda aun fuera de los propositos ofrecer un cuadro completo acerca de las vias concretas de su implementacion practica. Esto ultimo requiere agotar las etapas subsiguientes de la investigacion del problema.

\* [PRECIOS] [PRODUCCION INDUSTRIAL] [CUBA]

18/19-152

CU Basterrechea, Eduardo

Proceso inversionista sus consecuencias en la eficiencia economica y efecto sobre los precios.

In: Teoria y Practica de los Precios, vol. 10, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 5-20 General

-----> CUCEP, CDC Serial

\* Se exponen algunas consideraciones sobre el proceso inversionista cubano, y sus principales problemas; se demuestra como este proceso, cuando es ineficiente, afecta la eficiencia de toda la economia, lo que tambien incide en los precios. Teniendo en cuenta la situacion concreta del pais, y de acuerdo con las posibilidades inmediatas al alcance del Comité Estatal de Precios, se hacen propuestas para contribuir a eliminar algunas de las deficiencias que se analizan en el trabajo, tales como: elevar al maximo la utilizacion de la capacidad instalada y acelerar la introduccion de los adelantos cientifico-tecnicos.

\* [INVERSIONES] [EFICACIA] [PRECIOS] [CUBA]

18/19-153

CU Menendez Lara, Carlos

Rentabilidad del comercio exterior: indicador fundamental de la eficiencia empresarial y de la economia nacional.

In: Teoria y Practica de los Precios, ano 10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 5-42 General

-----> CUCEP

\* Se aborda el tema de la efectividad del comercio exterior, a partir de su importancia vital para la economia cubana y de su compleja interrelacion con distintas categorias economicas. Se bosquejan los avances alcanzados en este campo y las limitaciones existentes. Se proponen vias para perfeccionar los metodos de este analisis, sobre la base de la utilizacion de los precios reales que rigen en la economia interna y de la introduccion del indicador de rentabilidad del comercio exterior. Tambien se sugieren ideas para el tratamiento de los precios y los analisis de efectividad en las nuevas formas de reacciones economicas entre los paises del CAME, tales como empresas conjuntas.

\* [RENTABILIDAD] [COMERCIO EXTERIOR] [CUBA]

18/19-154

DM Dominica. Women's Bureau; National Council of Women

Report on preliminary investigations into violence against women in Dominica. Roseau: Ministry of Community Development, Housing and Social Affairs, 1988. 13 p. : tpls. General

-----> CDC 7247

\* The report cites the probable influence of television - specifically the introduction of a cable service - in opening up "the Pandora's box of ignorance" surrounding the nature and consequences of violence against women. New awareness of the problem led to the development of the research project. Suggests preventive as well as punitive measures for dealing with the problem, which, it suggests, has its basis in alcohol and drug abuse and low educational levels. Documentation was obtained largely from among the "lower socio-economic bracket" of the society because of the "exclusivity" of the upper-class circles, and information related mainly to single females, owing to the methodology adopted by the researchers. Recommendations pointed to the need for educational and informative programmes on the rights of women, the need for strategically-located counselling services and further scientific and in-depth study to determine more accurately the scale of the problem.

\* [VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN+] [TELEVISION]  
[RESEARCH PROJECTS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-155

DM Irish, Charles R.

**Summary of the recommendations of the use of fiscal incentives to stimulate private investments in Dominica.** Roseau: Government Printing Office, 1987. 23 p. Limited

----> DMP

\* Makes recommendations for formulating investment incentives for general application and specific programmes. For general application recommends incentives that have the effect of reducing the cost of the initial investment as being more important to enterprises and unconditional incentives. For specific programmes recommends the establishment of a special development fund which would provide an additional financing source to complement those already available, an allowance of investment credit, continued exemptions from customs duties and consumption taxes for capital goods and components, tax free status for dividends paid out of tax holiday profits.

\* [PRIVATE INVESTMENTS] [FISCAL INCENTIVES] [PRIVATE INVESTMENTS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-156

HT OAS

**Report on the situation on Human Rights in Haiti.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. vi, 210 p. OEA/Ser.L/V/11.74 General

----> CDC 9243

\* The change in government which occurred on 17 September 1988 is noted but not analysed. Presents background information from the fall of the Duvalier regime to the ouster of Lt. General Henri Namphy. Discusses the legal and political system in Haiti by describing the status of the rule of law under the military government of Lt. General Namphy, the Duvalier constitutions, the Haitian constitution of 1987, the political organization of the state under the 1987 constitution and Haiti's international obligations in the field of human rights. Concludes that a system of representative democracy must be established in Haiti and the rule of law must be restored for fundamental human rights to be guaranteed. Considers the effects on political rights of events following Duvalier's departure and the coup in September 1988. Concludes that the military government has perpetuated itself in power as a result of violence instigated by elements of the Haitian Armed Forces, the manipulation of elections, the ouster of President Manigat and the coup within the coup of 17 September 1988. The right to life, liberty and security is considered within the context of legal rules in force in Haiti relating to personal liberty, the practice of the government in the matter of personal liberty and expulsions and restrictions on the liberty of movement. Concludes that the military government has effectively decriminalized any crimes committed by the military, the police and the Macoute forces. The criminal laws and procedures are effectively rendered inapplicable, as is de facto, the 1987 Constitution. Freedom of expression and freedom of association is limited, less so with respect to journalists although self-censorship is practised by the media in criticising the military regime. The rights of free expression and assembly for peasant organizations has been seriously repressed. Makes seven specific recommendations to the OAS

General Assembly among them being that it is indispensable that an electoral timetable be established, as soon as possible, in order that free and fair elections be held and that a democratically elected civilian government be installed by the time of the convocation of the 1989 OAS General Assembly; and that the necessary measures be taken to guarantee the effective exercise of the rights to freedom of expression and association, in order that the legitimate aspirations of the people may be freely expressed and introduced into the political process.

\* [HUMAN RIGHTS] [OAS] [POLITICAL SYSTEMS] [HAITI]

18/19-157

JM Wade, Barry

**Back a yard: a review of the Jamaican environment.**

In: Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica, vol. 7, no.

1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 13-30 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Reviews present knowledge of the environment with respect to its forests, watersheds, water resources, coastal zone, atmosphere and living and working environments. Current research is examined and areas for future attention highlighted. Effects of urbanization, agriculture, industry, tourism and disasters are discussed inasmuch as they have been major factors impacting on the Jamaican environment. An analysis is made of the present status of environmental management based on current knowledge and research, education and training, institutional infrastructure and public awareness and involvement. Finally, the philosophical basis for managing the Jamaican environment is discussed from the point of view of the growth imperative. It is concluded that an integrated approach to resource development is essential and that this must be facilitated by clearly enunciated government policy and appropriate institutional support.

\* [ENVIRONMENT] [ECOSYSTEMS] [ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [JAMAICA]

18/19-158

JM Lalor, Gerald C.

**Human resources in science and technology in Jamaica.**

In: Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica, vol. 7, no.

1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 3-12 : tbls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Scientific institutions, equipment holdings, productivity, attitudes, and manpower resources are examined. Although Jamaica has long had scientific institutions of merit, much equipment and a good publication record, "science for development" has been less than successful and manpower resources, especially in experienced scientists appear inadequate. Some suggestions are presented on maximizing the possible use of resources while building the human resource.

\* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [RESEARCH CENTRES] [TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS] [EQUIPMENT] [JAMAICA]

18/19-159

KN Wade, Leslie

CDCC

**Women as recipients of services in the national budget of St. Christopher and Nevis.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean., 1988. 80 p. : tbls. LC/CAR/L. 254 General

----> CDC UN

\* Study documents present status of women in St. Kitts-Nevis, with the stated objective of accelerating full integration of women into the development process. Examines law, health, employment, educational opportunity. Shows that, although women enjoy de jure equality with males, disparities continue to exist with respect to opportunity and expectations. Provides demographic, economic and social indicators. Annex lists 17 recommendations including the need for disaggregation of data according to gender, with particular reference to mortality and morbidity statistics, enrolment in educational institutions by subject areas, training opportunities and access to credit.

\* [NATIONAL BUDGET] [WOMEN'S STATUS]  
[DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [SAINT CHRISTOPHER AND NEVIS]

18/19-160

TT Rudder, W. Ruthven

**Agriculture and development in Trinidad and Tobago 1962-1987.**

: tbls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago : the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI ISER, 1988. pp. 313-334  
General

----> CDC 7286

\* Reviews sector performance over the periods 1962-1968, 1969-1974, 1975-1983 and 1984-1987 and concludes that current policies and institutional arrangements are insufficient to counteract the inhibiting influence of the various constraints to growth in the sector. This has resulted in the departure over time of capital and labour from agricultural to other areas. The scope and objectives of national agricultural development policy and the mechanisms for implementation need to be reassessed and an adequate institutional and policy framework which identifies current international, regional and national issues implemented.

\* [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-161

TT Farrell, Terrence W.

**Development of non-bank financial institutions in Trinidad and Tobago 1973-1987.** : tbls.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI ISER, 1988. pp. 81-96  
General

----> CDC 9714

\* Describes the growth and development of a subset of financial institutions in Trinidad and Tobago from a situation when in the period 1967-1971 there were only three finance companies (all of which were foreign owned) to 1987 when there were 13. Describes the government's actions regarding regulation of these institutions and events in 1983 which shook confidence in the financial system in general and non-bank affiliated finance companies in particular. Among these were the difficulties of borrowers to service their loans and the crash of International Trust Ltd. Suggests that the role of the finance company may be functional and that present laws need to be strengthened and enforced to prevent repetition of abuses.

\* [FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-162

TT Seebaran, Lynette; St. Cyr, Joaquin

**Mechanisms that contribute to the maintenance of discrimination against women and ways of promoting their equality in Trinidad and Tobago.** Port of Spain: s.n., 1987. iii; 64 p. : tbls.

General

----> CDC 7232

\* The women of Trinidad and Tobago are still socialized into a pattern of behaviour of dependence on the male, their social status depending on their marriage partners, not on their own achievements. Discrimination against these women is thus rooted more in the attitude, images and the conditioning, from birth, of women and men into feminine and masculine roles respectively, rather than overtly blatant discrimination such as might be embodied in laws or regulations. Few women therefore, have, enjoyed power or authority in the public realm such as politics, trade unions, or other formal organizations in Trinidad and Tobago. In order to eliminate discrimination, it is recommended that a national policy on women compatible with the overall national development strategy be formulated. The structure, manpower, funding and other resources of national machinery for women must be strengthened. The educational system must be reformed to encourage women to participate in the full range of subject options in the secondary and post secondary school system; more facilities ought to be provided for the training of women at the technical and vocational level and a systematic examination of the curriculum material in schools be undertaken to eliminate gender stereotyping. Women must also be encouraged to enter the more remunerative industrial, commercial and managerial activities. Legislation ought to be reformed especially in the areas of divorce and family law, domestic violence and sexual harassment or sexual prejudice in the workplace.

\* [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [EQUAL OPPORTUNITY] [SOCIAL ASPECTS] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [LEGISLATION] [WOMEN'S ROLE] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-163

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment

**National agricultural development plan: 1988-1992.** Port of Spain: Ministry of Food and Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and Environment, 1987. 256 p. : tbls. General

----> CDC 7052

\* Reviews developments in agriculture in the post colonial period, diagnoses the existing state of the sector and identifies certain issues to be addressed if agriculture is to play a pivotal role in the development process. Broad sector development and support programmes together with appropriate national and sector policy adjustments and institutional reorganization are the vehicles proposed for accomplishing this.

\* [AGRICULTURAL PLANNING] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-164

TT Long, Frank

**New exports of the Caribbean.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 12, no. 6. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 36-46  
General

----> CDC Serial

\* Using Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago as case studies, discusses the phenomenon of "new exports" of the Caribbean and describes some employment implications of these exports. Describes new exports and provides discussion on the background and ownership of these enterprises in each of the countries. Notes that in Jamaica and Barbados the work force in the manufacture of new exports were female, semi-skilled with a below average wage rate. By contrast in Trinidad and Tobago workers were predominantly male, highly skilled and enjoying wage levels above average. Concludes by recommending further to assess the wider economic consequences of "new exports".

\* [EXPORTS] [INDUSTRIALIZATION] [FREE TRADE AREAS] [INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES] [BARBADOS]

18/19-165

TT Rennie, Winston O.

**Provisioning of utility services and the quality of life in Trinidad and Tobago- the experience since independence. : tpls.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 399-435  
General

----> CDC 9714

\* Covers those utility services subjected to regulation: electricity, water, telephones and bus transportation in terms of: 1) the essential characteristics of the services and some consequential considerations; 2) measurements and evaluation of trends in provisioning - both in terms of level and quantity over the period since independence; 3) implications of the cost incurred in such provisioning and the physical expansions effected; and 4) government policy. Key issues identified as having direct implications for policy formulation, regulatory practices and utility performance are: the need to achieve financial viability; to create strategies for avoiding the adverse impact of increased rates on consumers; the treatment of excess capacity; and the need to develop and put into place clearly formulated standards.

\* [PUBLIC SERVICES] [QUALITY OF LIFE] [ELECTRICITY] [TELECOMMUNICATIONS] [WATER] [BUSES] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-166

TT LaGuerre, John G.

**Race relations in Trinidad and Tobago.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp.193-206  
General

----> CDC 7286

\* Argues that modernization and political change disturbs the social structure and alters the pattern of race relations until a new level of equilibrium is reached. The official policy has always been one of assimilation of the various groups into a national whole although the practice has been that various groups have entered the mainstream at different periods. Refers to critical junctures in the history of the country's race relations. The problems of race relations are essentially those posed by the problems of a plural society in which race and cultures coincide. Possibly the identification of the state with religions and cultures leads to some of the problems experienced. Suggests a policy of multiculturalism rather than communal representation.

\* [RACE RELATIONS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-167

**VC St. Vincent and the Grenadines.**

In: OAS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC. Individual country cruise tourism industry analysis. Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. pp. 325-337

Of: AS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC

OAS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC Caribbean cruise ship study. 2 v. General

----> CDC 9262

\* An overview reveals that the island came into its own as a cruise port of significance during 1973-74 season. The number of calls increased to a zenith in 1984, but in 1985 took a drop. While the government remains vitally interested in cruise tourism they are determined to address internal problems first to make sure the infrastructure is ready. Looks at the port, security, customs and immigration, tours and transportation, historical and cultural attractions, educational and promotional materials. Recommendations follow each section where appropriate. Agrees with government's cautious plans for controlled development and conservation throughout the Grenadines. Recommends a beautification plan for Kingstown, and improvements to facilitate duty-free shopping among others. Suggests that in St. Vincent, the game squash, which is not developed elsewhere in the Caribbean, could be more highly developed and promoted through health clubs as a special interest activity.

\* [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [CRUISE LINES] [TOURISM POLICY] [TOURISM FACILITIES] [SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES]

18/19-168

VG Dominica. Ministry of Education

**Report on Primary Science Subregional Workshop.** Roseau: Ministry of Education, 1988. 66 p.

Primary Science Subregional Workshop, 1988. General

----> DMP

\* Reports on the status of primary science in Anguilla, British Virgin Islands, Grenada and Montserrat. Innovations in primary science outlines the progress made in the teaching of primary science from the 1950's to the present. Other topics covered include, communication in the classroom, teacher training, instructional strategies and approaches, teaching in science and primary science, equipment and materials. Recommendations include, the establishment of a curriculum development unit, provision of facilities for regular in-service training centres for teachers.

\* [SCIENCE EDUCATION] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS]

18/19-169

XI OAS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC

**Caribbean cruise industry analysis.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. v. 1, v, 57 p., [47 p.]

Of: AS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC

OAS. Department of Regional Development; CTCRC Caribbean cruise ship study. 2 v. General

----> CDC 9262

\* The goals were: to provide guidelines for the systematic development of cruise tourism infrastructures; to examine the effectiveness of cruise tourism in increasing the volume of long-stay visitors; and to explore the possibility of cultural exhibitions and performances on board cruise ships. Within this broad perspective, objectives for countries as well as for cruise lines are detailed. Postal questionnaires to 24 cruise lines and personal interviews with major lines as well as field work in several countries were used to obtain information. Among the 18 headings under which conclusions are discussed are: market potential; current cruise line attitudes; cruise price and character 'differentiation; impending crisis and how to avert it; requirements for base-porting; factors determining the choice of ports of call; infrastructure requirements; incentives; rating Caribbean infrastructures; and opportunity for harmonious cruise-line government collaboration. Provides the complete results of the questionnaire and a summary of the key points of the survey. Appendices include the questionnaires, interview agenda, cruise line passenger surveys, cruise ships operating in the Caribbean, 1987, line reference list, 1987 routes and a line video, reference list.

\* [TOURISM] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [CRUISE LINES+] [OBSTACLES TO DEVELOPMENT] [SURVEYS] [TOURISM POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-170

XI **Caribbean cruise ship study.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. 2 v. General

-----> CDC 9262

\* Volume 1 evaluates the cruise tourism infrastructure from the perspective of cruise line companies and provides key information on the worldwide cruise industry. Also presents guidelines for entering into direct relationship, with cruise lines on the basis of expressed needs and requirements with respect to incentives, educational promotional materials infrastructure in member countries, and provides for the planning of and implementation of recommendations to improve the infrastructure.

\* [TOURISM] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [CRUISE LINES+] [SURVEYS] [TOURISM POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-171

XI Caribbean Organisation of Tax Administrators

**Colloquium on Tax Reform in CARICOM Countries.**

Georgetown: CARICOM, 1987. [147 p.]

Colloquium on Tax Reform in CARICOM Countries, Bridgetown, 12-14 November 1986. Limited

-----> CARICOM; CDC 8980

\* Briefly discusses four group reports on tax reform and outlines recommendations arising from them. These relate to simplicity, equity, incentive, tax administration, tax relief, real property taxation, revenue management and taxation, education programmes. Contains papers presented at colloquium which discuss topics such as taxation on various economic entities and activities; tax relief; value added tax; sales and property taxes; and tax administration. Annexes contain list of participants and resource persons as well as remarks and addresses made during the Conference.

\* [TAX REFORMS] [CARICOM] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-172

XI Fergus, Howard A.

**Cultural survival and development towards a cultural policy.**

In: CARICOM Perspective, Georgetown: 1988. p. 15,18 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Presents the elements of a cultural policy that should include government initiative that places culture central to the national sector plan; the establishment of institutions including personnel and equipment; education and training as core parts of a school curriculum; recognition of European aspects of Caribbean heritage; recognition of the role of the people as reservoirs of creative energy; costing of the economic aspects of cultural products; the role of the communications media in reflecting and shaping culture; and regional co-operation in exchanging culture.

\* [CULTURAL POLICY] [CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-173

XI Lugo, Ariel E.; Ford, Loren B.

**Forest proceedings in the Caribbean Islands: proceedings on the 3rd Meeting of Caribbean Foresters.** Rio Piedras: Institute of Tropical Forestry, 1987. 95 p.

Meeting of Caribbean Foresters, 3, 1987. General

-----> DMP

\* Papers presented by participants include such topics as forest recreation and management in Trinidad, Dominica, St. Vincent; what environment for tourism? and vice versa and Guadeloupean forests. The meeting concluded that properly managed forests provide steady supplies of clean water, maintain diverse animal population, provide employment and contribute to revenue generation. Recommendations include: tourism should include forest recreation as part of a tourism package; forest recreation should highlight an island's unique attributes to minimize inter-island competition for tourists; data and information is needed from socio-economic research on the role of forest recreation in island economies.

\* [FOREST MANAGEMENT] [LEGISLATION] [TOURISM] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-174

XI OAS. Department of Regional Development; CTCR

**Individual country cruise tourism industry analysis.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. v. 2, 396 p. OAS; CTCR Caribbean cruise ship study. 2 v. General

-----> CDC 9263

\* Contains 24 individual country reports. Each report contains detailed observations with respect to the port, the ease of customs and immigration procedures, security, the degree of development and creativity in tours, the state of shore excursion vehicles and other transportation, and the attitudes of taxi drivers. Historical and cultural attractions are appraised. Shopping opportunities are outlined. Beach facilities and the availability of other diversions, and the usefulness of educational and promotional materials distributed to cruise passengers, are assessed. The possibilities for raising Caribbean cultural exhibitions and performances to a level at which they are acceptable to cruise lines are explored. The greatest emphasis is on the readiness of the infrastructure in each destination for profitable cruise tourism. Recommendations for enhancing this readiness are provided. All indications are that volume cruise tourism is not suitable for every destination, nor every society and is not compatible with the natural resources available in every sector.

\* [TOURISM] [SHIPS] [TOURIST FACILITIES] [TOURISM] [TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE] [CRUISE LINES+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-175

XI Levine, Barry B.

**Inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of Caribbean nations: a revision of the great work by Adam Smith, some 212 years later.** Washington, D.C.: Global Economic Action Institute, 1988. 12 p.

Conference on the Enhancing Public/Private Sector partnership for Trade, Investment and Development in the Caribbean, [Bridgetown], 24-27 April 1988. General

-----> CDC 9199

\* To increase the "wealth" of a country, its competitiveness must be increased. Despite having certain disadvantages to compete for certain economic opportunities the Caribbean has several comparative advantages among them being its proximity and affinity to the U.S. market and its plentiful and reasonably priced labour. The Caribbean can also provide incentives such as attractive prices of exchange rates and wage rates. New products and services of all kinds should also be viewed as new opportunities. The Caribbean is trying to diversify away from its traditional exports into more profitable modern products. Most products from the Caribbean do not qualify under the CBI. CBI-eligible countries have had varying levels of performance under the program. The CBI created an environment in which the importance of the private sector is recognized as crucial for development. Among suggestions for improvement of the CBI is the expansion of CBI products. Another mechanism for trade promotion is the Tariff System of the US (TSUS) 807 and 807A. Suggestions for improving Caribbean trade include expansion of future service trade between the Caribbean and the US. Caribbean governments must foster an environment conducive to promoting and maintaining foreign investment. Thirteen

suggestions are given; one of which is that overseas investment promotion offices should be nationalized. Funds available in Puerto Rico under 936 of the US Internal Revenue Code belong to private corporations and are lent only for credit-worthy projects. Suggestions for making this program more beneficial to the Caribbean are made. One of these is a 936 services component should be established to strengthen integrated services-sector programs in CBI beneficiary countries. Within the next six or seven years there will be 250,000 new jobs in Caribbean Basin countries. In making overseas investment decisions companies must first make a cost and then a qualitative analysis before investing in one country over another. One strategy to make specific locations attractive is by the creation of free zones. Doubts still exist on the ability of the CBI, 807, 936 and Free Zone programs to link and reform local economies and ways must still be explored for greater investment incentives and support mechanisms for CBI countries.

\* [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE+] [TRADE DEVELOPMENT]  
[INVESTMENT PROMOTION] [TRADE PROMOTION]  
[CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-176

XI Hyman, Hugh  
Legal insight.

In: Caribbean Shipping, Kingston: 1988. p. 27 General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Increased international trade poses an increased risk of dangerous goods being transferred from country to country. The Caribbean has very little legislation regarding dangerous goods and much needs to be done regarding ratification and accession to relevant international conventions and guidelines. International conferences on the safety of life at sea and on rules, regulations and guidelines for this have been held since 1914 as have other conferences which have resulted in various codes and conventions. The regions maritime and shipping laws urgently need to be overhauled and regional consultation must take place to ensure mutually agreeable uniformity and consolidation.

\* [DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES] [LEGISLATION]  
[INTERNATIONAL LAW] [CONVENTIONS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-177

XI Bishop, Myrtle D.  
Unesco

**Obstacles to the implementation of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women: social and cultural factors: English-speaking Caribbean countries.**  
Bridgetown: Unesco, 1987. 45 p. General

----> CDC 7230

\* Identifies the social and cultural factors which encourage the continuation of discrimination against women in the English-speaking Caribbean. Women in these countries have always worked, occupying traditional posts such as nursing and teaching and thereby remaining virtually non-existent in managerial and administrative posts traditionally reserved for men. Legislative measures enacted by the Governments of these countries have somewhat improved the situation of women, but the situation varies from country to country. The survey reveals that the obstacles to women's attainment of equality with men are largely rooted in traditional value-systems and patterns of behaviour which places great emphasis on male dominance and leadership in public places and the family, at the same time according low status to the reproductive roles of women. Women employed outside of the home are in fact working a double shift in that they are also responsible for household operations. There is a need for changes in the attitude of both men and women which can influence male/female relationships, the assignment of roles within the household, teaching practices, educational material, the choice of educational courses by females and other activities associated with the educational system and practices at the workplace. Recommendations have been proposed such as the establishment of a system to monitor the situation of women, the provision of adequate support services, selected legal issues, the effective use of the mass media and the establishment of bipartite machinery to facilitate discussions on issues relating to women as members of the labour force and improving the ability of Government Departments and non-Governmental organizations to deal effectively with issues.

\* [SEX DISCRIMINATION] [EQUAL OPPORTUNITY] [SOCIAL ASPECTS] [CULTURAL FACTORS] [WOMEN'S ROLE]  
[LEGISLATION] [WOMEN'S STATUS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-178

XI **Regional Industrial Cooperation Meeting: Caribbean manufacturing for export.**

In: Industrial Opportunities, no. 63. Brussels: 1988. pp. 1-5 : ill. Regional Industrial Cooperation Meeting for the Caribbean, Castries, 13-17 June 1988. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Describes the meeting during which ten technical papers were present. These formed the basis for three plenary sessions and two working groups the themes of which were: (1) Setting up the scene "and" some key sectors of Caribbean Manufacturing Industries "and (2) Opportunities and constraints". Presents the major recommendations from the discussions of the technical papers which include at the regional level the early ratification by regional governments of agreements relating to the CARICOM Enterprise Regime and the CARICOM Industrial Programming scheme; and at the national levels greater use made of the provision existing under such trade agreements as CBI, LOME and CARIBBEAN.

\* [CONFERENCES] [INDUSTRIAL COOPERATION]  
[CARIBBEAN]

18/19-179

XI UNEP

**Report of the Meeting of Experts on the Caribbean Environment Programme.** Kingston: UNEP, 1988. [22 p.] UNEP(OCA)/CAR WG. 1/6

Meeting of Experts on the Caribbean Environment Programme, Mexico City, 7-9 September 1988. Restricted

----> CDC UN

\* Progress made in implementing the Action Plan for the Caribbean Environment Programme was outlined. The four major areas of concentration in which projects and activities are grouped were highlighted. There are: management of marine and coastal resources; assessment and control of marine pollution; training, education and public awareness, and co-ordination, information and institutional development. The draft document "Regional overview of environmental problems and priorities affecting the coastal and marine resources of the wider Caribbean region" was presented for discussion and possible amendments. After presentation the document "The Action Plan for

the Caribbean Environment Programme" evaluation of its development and achievements its usefulness was stressed, while indicating that a substantive modification should be undertaken to update the evaluation in order for the Secretariat to maximise benefits from it in fund raising in the development of the Caribbean Environmental Programme. Among the regional and international organizations listed as contributing to the Caribbean Environmental Programme are the CDB, IDB, IMO and the Latin American Federation of Young Environmentalists (FLAJA). In discussing the document "Possible elements of a long term strategy for the future development of the Caribbean Environmental Programme," more than 20 topics and comments were suggested for inclusion in the documents. Among these were that coastal management strategies and the assessment of marine pollution must include studies on the circulation patterns of near-shore and off-shore currents; and prior to the development of new protocols, studies must be carried out to determine the scope of such protocols. Two recommendations made were: the need for RCU (Regional Coordinating Unit (RCU) of the Caribbean Environment Programme) to maintain a close working relationship with the governments and natural institutions of the region; and that a Wider Caribbean region be designated as a sensitive area, in keeping with the appropriate annexes of IOC/UNESCO Programme on Marine Pollution (MARPOL).

\* [EXPORT REPORTS] [CARIBBEAN ENVIRONMENT PROJECT] [ACTION PLAN FOR THE CARIBBEAN ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMM] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-180

XI PAHO; WHO

**Report on the Caribbean Workshop on Women, Health and Development.** S.I.: PAHO/WHO, 1988. 41 p.

Caribbean Workshop on Women, Health and Development, Port of Spain, 4-6 May 1988. General

----> CDC 7289

\* Outlines the major objectives and strategies required for addressing priority health problems of women in the Caribbean. Also indicates that the WHD Workshop was successful in achieving its goal of formulating a draft sub-regional Plan of Action and in identifying available resources necessary for progress. The Workshop attempted to establish a time frame for meeting the specified objectives. The major goal of the Workshop was to examine the fundamental question of the effectiveness of organizational infrastructure for planning for women's health in development; the central machinery responsible for women's affairs; and the sensitivity of governments to women and development issues at every level. Contains recommendations for guiding the development of the sub-regional Plan of Action as well as proposals regarding the structure and functions of National Focal Points.

\* [HEALTH SERVICES] [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [HEALTH] [WOMEN] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-182

XI Smikle, Conrad V.

**Study of capital markets and Caribbean trade.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1988. [49 p.] : tpls. LC/CAR/L.244 (Sem. 1/1)

Ad Hoc Group of Experts' Meeting on Trade Finance, Transnational Banks and External Finance, Bridgetown, 17-19 May 1988. Limited

----> CDC UN

\* Research was conducted using comprehensive desk research and informal interviews in order to determine the level of development of Caribbean capital markets and the extent to which these markets facilitate trade, to identify impediments to the development of incipient capital markets, and to provide data and information that will assist in policy formulation in respect of the development of capital markets and Caribbean trade. The following are among the findings: (1) capital development in the Caribbean is financed largely from loans with very little or no equity (2) the capital markets of the Caribbean economies constitute a wide range of private and public financial institutions (3) commercial banks are the dominant mobilizers of domestic savings and are the largest lenders (4) Jamaica represents the most developed of the capital markets (5) the multi- and bi-lateral development institutions do not participate in equity financing but provide long-term loans at low interest rates (6) the main institutions engaged in trade financing are central banks and commercial banks (7) line of credit has become a popular trade financing facility because of the shortage of foreign exchange in some countries. Among the eight recommendations are: the establishment in member states where no formal market exist, of a vibrant stock exchange; expansion of capital market instrument beyond the currently available range in order to provide a wider cross section of investment opportunities; and the review by member states of their taxation policies to ensure that these do not act as disincentives to the development of domestic capital markets.

\* [FINANCIAL MARKETS] [TRADE] [FINANCING] [FOREIGN TRADE] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-183

XI Stone, J. I.

**Survey on trade finance in the English-speaking Caribbean countries.** Port of Spain: ECLAC. Subregional Headquarters for the Caribbean, 1988. xiii, [112 p.] LC/CAR/L.249 (Sem. 1/2)

Ad Hoc Group of Experts' Meeting on Trade Finance, Transnational Banks and External Finance, Bridgetown, 17-19 May 1988. Limited

----> CDC UN

\* The majority of the export trade of the English-speaking Caribbean countries passes through ordinary short-term commercial financing and payments channels while in most countries there is a governmental institution providing credit guarantees or insurance. Imports of capital goods are normally financed with private export credits, grants or long-term loans from aid institutions. The bulk of imports however, use private commercial channels. There are wide differences among the countries of the region in the extent to which they benefit from officially supported import finance from abroad. Substantial official export credit or insurance agencies operate in the region only in Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago. A Caribbean Export Bank should play a much-needed role in broadening and improving export credit support and insurance throughout the region. The dominant feature of the commercial banking system is the prominent role of branch offices or subsidiaries of major multinational banking institutions. There is considerable concern that many countries of the region now lack true development banking. There is considerable interest in the region in ways to strengthen exporters. Special mechanisms in trade finance, including countertrade are intra-regional payments arrangements such as the CARICOM Multilateral Clearing Facility (CMCF), debt-for-equity and similar swaps, longer term capital sources, including bond financing and compensatory financing. Other trade financing techniques which might benefit the region include back-to-back letters of credit and transferable credit, forfeiting and private export credit insurance.

\* [SURVEYS] [TRADE] [TRADE FACILITATION] [FINANCING] [CMCF] [EXPORT FINANCING] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-184

XI Scott, Gloria L.

**Women, health and development in the Caribbean region: background document.** Port of Spain: PAHO, 1988. 19 p. : tpls., ill Caribbean Workshop on Women, Health and Development, Port of Spain, 4-6 May 1988. General

----> CDC 7271

\* Outlines the major factors inhibiting progress in the area of women, health and development - socio-economic constraints; attitudinal and institutional barriers; population pressure; and other resource constraints. Observes that, while women play a greater role than men in the delivery of health care, and in the non-formal health system, few are in a position to determine priorities and influence policy. Recommends the pursuit of WHO forward looking strategies in the development process.

\* [HEALTH CONDITIONS] [HEALTH STATISTICS] [WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT+] [HEALTH CARE DELIVERY+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-185

XL FAO

Food systems and food security. Rome: FAO, 1988. 1, iv, 104 p. : tbls.

Of: AO

FAO Potentials for agricultural and rural development in Latin America and the Caribbean. LARC 88/3 General

----> CDC 9122

\* Provides a framework for policy design so as to achieve food security. Food security is defined as a situation in which aggregate national supply is at once sufficient, stable, autonomous and sustainable in the long term, as well as one in which there is the universal access to the food required to provide the full physical and intellectual development of humanity. Chapter 1 analyses the structure and workings of food systems, distinguishing between consumption patterns and the productive structure of the food sector. The second chapter analyses the behaviour of food systems from the point of view of their capacity to ensure the conditions for food security. The final chapter is devoted to the general outlook and guidelines which should orient food policy. Includes a bibliography and statistical appendix.

\* [FOOD SECURITY] [FOOD CONSUMPTION] [FOOD POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

## OFFICIAL POLICIES, PLANS, PROGRAMMES AND ARRANGEMENTS DISPOSITIONS, PROGRAMMES, PLANS, POLITIQUES OFFICIELLES POLITICAS, PLANES, PROGRAMAS Y ARREGLOS OFICIALES

C10. Official statements of development policy

Déclarations officielles relatives à la politique du développement

Declaraciones oficiales de política de desarrollo

18/19-186

BB Sandiford, Erskine L.

Financial statements and budgetary proposals. Bridgetown: Government Printing Department, 1988. 37p. General

----> CDC 9173

\* Gives perspectives on the Barbados economy from 1966-1986. Discusses regional and international economic developments and domestic economic performance, highlighting such factors as tourism, balance of payments and the financial sector. Examines the economic outlook for 1988-1989; the budget judgement; fiscal deficit; balance of payments and the reserves; exports and the national debt with focus on the external portion of the debt. Monetary policy; fiscal measures; and unemployment were also discussed in the proposal.

\* [FINANCIAL STATEMENTS] [NATIONAL BUDGET] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [TOURISM] [UNEMPLOYMENT] [BALANCE OF TRADE] [BARBADOS]

18/19-187

BZ CARICOM

Application of Belize to the EEC for assistance under the Lome III Caribbean Regional Programme to facilitate Belize's participation in a tourism marketing and promotion project in Central America.

St. John's: CARICOM, 1988. [5p.] CCM 88/32/9

Meeting of the Common Market Council, 32, St. John's, 28 June - 2 July 1988. Restricted

----> CDC 9108

\* Presents documentation relating to a request by the Government of Belize for assistance from the Caribbean Regional Programme, under Lome III, for Belize's participation in a project in Regional Tourism Marketing and Promotion in Central America.

\* [LOME CONVENTION] [TOURISM] [FINANCIAL AID] [EEC] [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [BELIZE] [LATIN AMERICA]

18/19-188

CU Fiallo, Marnie

Amistad por el progreso.

In: Colaboracion Internacional, vol. 11, no. 32. La Habana: 1988. pp. 7-9 General

----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se presenta la entrevista realizada al director de la Empresa cubana IMEXIN, Raul Bence, el cual fue, por espacio de ocho años, consejero economico de Cuba en la URSS. El funcionario hace un resumen de la ayuda brindada por los países socialistas, especialmente la URSS, al desarrollo economico y científico-técnico de Cuba. Se desracan los programas mas importantes de colaboracion realizadas con los países socialistas, deteniendose con mas detalle en las obras construidas en Cuba gracias a la ayuda de la URSS. Se citan, entre otros ejemplos, las centrales termoelectricas, la reconstruccion del ferrocarril central, las obras de los puertos de La Habana, Cienfuegos y Santiago de Cuba, las plantas niqueliferas y el combinado textil "Celia Sanchez".

\* [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [PROGRESO CIENTIFICO] [CUBA] [USSR]

18/19-189

CU Cuba: 25 años de colaboracion.

In: Colaboracion Internacional, año 11, no. 32. La Habana: 1988. pp. 2-4 General

----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se hace un esbozo general de la colaboracion internacional brindada por Cuba a los países en desarrollo, desde 1963 con el arribo de una brigada medica a Argelia. Miles de especialistas cubanos han viajado a mas de 39 países de Africa, Asia, America Latina y el Caribe, para prestar asistencia técnica, asesoria o adiestramiento en las esferas de la salud, educacion, ganaderia, construccion y pesca, fundamentalmente. Por otra parte, Cuba tambien ostenta conorgullo una de las cifras mas altas de becarios extranjeros en numerosos centros del país que cursan estudios medios y superiores para su formacion.

\* [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [COOPERACION INTERNACIONAL] [COOPERACION TECNICA] [PAISES EN DESARROLLO] [THE WORLD]

18/19-190

CU Fiallo, Marnie

Estrategia comun, vigorosa y profunda.

In: Colaboracion Internacional, vol. 10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 8-10 General

----> CUCECE; CDC Serial



\* Se hace un recuento de los resultados obtenidos durante los 25 años de colaboración entre Cuba y la RDA. Se plantea que en la actualidad esta colaboración tiene un peso mas significativo en las esferas del azucar, el niguél, la industria alimenticia, los cítricos y la química. En estos momentos existen 34 programas de colaboración científico-tecnica, entre los que se destacan los concernientes a la agricultura, la electrónica, la pesca, las relaciones bancarias y crediticias, la planificación económica, el control de la calidad y otros.  
\* [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [COOPERACION TECNICA] [COOPERACION INDUSTRIAL] [RELACIONES BILATERALES] [CUBA] [GERMAN DR]

#### 18/19-191

CU Ortega, Cathy M.

**Nuevos caminos en la educación superior cubana.**

In: Colaboración Internacional, año 11, no. 32. La Habana: 1988. pp. 35-36 General

-----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Se hace un análisis de la educación superior en Cuba desde el surgimiento de la nacionalización de las instituciones educacionales en 1959. Se plantea que actualmente existen en la red educacional 48 centros de educación superior; la matrícula alcanza la cifra de 310 000 alumnos en 77 carreras con 19 765 profesores. Se enumeran las principales tareas del Ministerio de Educación Superior, así como las relaciones de colaboración que existen en esta esfera, fundamentalmente con los países en desarrollo. Se puntualiza que en estos momentos Cuba participa en 56 convenios intergubernamentales, 7 interministeriales u 139 acuerdos bilaterales entre centros educacionales afines.

\* [ENSEÑANZA SUPERIOR] [INSTITUCIONES DE ENSEÑANZA SUPERIOR] [SISTEMAS DE ENSEÑANZA] [COOPERACION CULTURAL] [CUBA]

#### 18/19-192

CU Opina el embajador cubano.

In: Colaboración Internacional, año 10, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 27-29 General

-----> CUCECE; CDC Serial

\* Trata acerca de la entrevista realizada al embajador cubano en Guyana, Lazaro Cabezas, con motivo de cumplirse 15 años del establecimiento de relaciones diplomáticas entre Cuba y Guyana. El embajador cubano hace un recuento a grandes rasgos del desarrollo de la colaboración entre ambos países, iniciada en 1971, con la llegada a ese país de un representante del Ministro de la Pesca de Cuba.

\* [COOPERACION ECONOMICA] [RELACIONES BILATERALES] [CUBA]

#### 18/19-193

GY Forte, Lenox

**Guyana structural adjustment programme measures proposed and implemented as at March 31st 1987.** Georgetown: Bank of Guyana. Research Department, 1987. 17 p. Limited

-----> GYBG

\* Outlines policy objectives, Guyana's structural adjustment programme and the status of measures implemented as at 31 March 1987.

\* [ECONOMIC STABILIZATION] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [GUYANA]

#### 18/19-194

**GY Hoyte says 'drastic' reforms necessary. IMF and World Bank missions discuss proposed package.**

In: Latin American Regional Reports: Caribbean report, London: 1988. p. 3 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Guyana's proposed economic recovery programme was outlined to congress by president Desmond Hoyte. Includes among others the liberalisation of the trade regime, reduction of public sector deficit and the lifting of price controls from most commodities. The programme was being discussed with IMF and World Bank missions and included the provision of US\$150 million to support the public sector investment programme.

\* [ECONOMIC REFORM] [ECONOMIC RECOVERY] [IMF] [WORLD BANK] [GUYANA]

#### 18/19-195

JM Gidden, Edie M.

**Country report: Jamaica.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 11 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development TCP/RLA/6656(C). General

-----> CDC 7159

\* The Ministry of Agriculture and the Bureau of Women's Affairs are the main governmental agencies actively involved in the integration of women in agricultural and rural development in Jamaica. Statistical data on women's participation are drawn mainly from local studies since very little census and survey data is disaggregated by sex. Problems faced by women in agriculture include, difficulty in obtaining credit and insufficient exposure to available opportunities and information. Further integration of women could be enhanced if remuneration, working conditions, employer attitudes housing and basic services were improved. The major programme being developed to improve the integration of women in agriculture is the Rural Farm Family Development Programme which was started in 1966. A pilot project to strengthen the programme is being implemented in four parishes. Rural women are direct recipients of most of the project's activities.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [AGRICULTURE] [JAMAICA]

#### 18/19-196

**JM National policy statement on women: Jamaica.** S.l.: s.n., 1987. 5 p. General

-----> CDC VF

\* The Government of Jamaica recognizes the importance of women's participation in sustaining progress in economic, social, political and cultural development. Despite historical, traditional and cultural evidence revealing their value in society, women face many constraints to full participation in the development process, remaining undervalued and undersupported in the family and the workplace. The Government recognizes that its policies must reflect a full recognition of the equal and complementary partnership of women and men. Government ministries and agencies will develop policies and programmes 1) to implement immediate goals such as ensuring that economic, trade and employment policies protect and increase women's access to employment and income to address the high level of unemployment among women; 2) to improve the pay and conditions of women's work; and 3) to promote the diversification of women's employment opportunities given that women predominate in areas of employment which receive low remuneration and have poor working conditions. An inter-ministry committee representative of key ministries will be established, responsible in general for pursuing the implementation of the Policy Statement. The Bureau of Women's Affairs will serve as facilitator and co-ordinator of the committee and as a catalyst and support to all ministries in the implementation of the Policy Statement.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [NATIONAL POLICY] [JAMAICA]

#### 18/19-197

MS Montserrat. Government

**Manual of organization and functions.** Plymouth: [Government Printing Office], 1987. 137 p. : tbs. Limited

-----> MSDC

\* The result of an organization and methods study between 1981-1984, this hardbook tabulates the role, the functions and organizational structures of each ministry/department. A directory of responsibilities arranged by Subject, identifies the relevant offices and contact persons. Further details are given under the following headings: responsibilities; boards for which each ministry is accountable; assignment order; establishment; pertinent legislation and organisation chart.

\* [PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION] [GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS] [CIVIL SERVICE] [MANUALS] [MONTSERRAT]

18/19-198

US OAS. Special Committee for Consultation and Negotiation

**United States Generalized System of Preferences: Caribbean Basin Initiative: coverage and administrative procedures in force in 1987.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1987. vii, 86p. : tpls. General

----> CDC 7116

\* Provides a complete listing of the articles which up to August 1987 receive duty-free treatment when entering the United States, and the countries and territories entitled to the Generalised System of Preferences (GSP) benefits. It contains the regulations that complement the U.S. Trade Act of 1974 under which the GSP was established. Includes the main commercial aspects of the Caribbean Basin Economic Recovery Act, known as the "Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI)".

\* [GENERALIZED SYSTEM OF PREFERENCES] [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE] [TRADE] [TARIFFS] [LEGISLATION] [ECONOMIC RECOVERY] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-199

XI Samuels Campbell, Cheryl

**National and regional development policies: a review of selected policy statements and reports concerning agriculture and rural development in the Caribbean.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 65 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean TCP/RLA/6656(C). General

----> CDC 7161

\* Five documents published between 1977 and 1985 were selected for review based on their coverage of policies, strategies and recommendations for agricultural and rural development in the Caribbean. All five documents recognized agriculture as pivotal to Caribbean economies, yet agriculture is not given the high priority it deserves by Governments. Measures for effectively implementing agricultural development policies and practices are sadly lacking. According to the documents, the region may always be dependent on exports to fulfill its total food supply and nutrition needs. None of the documents make specific reference to the role of rural women and the role of women in food preparation and nutrition activities is also overlooked. Finally, the programmes and policies proposed by the documents remain primarily at the level of goals.

\* [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [NUTRITION] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-200

XI OECS

**OECS in perspective.** The Morne: OECS, 1987. 44 p. : chart., ill. General

----> CDC VF

\* The OECS has impacted on socio-economic developments without impinging on the sovereignty and self-determination of Member States. Its role has been to further the development of Member States, and to protect and advance their interests through active cooperation and consultation in matters where such is needed. Several papers on: the OECS mission, the work of the Economic Affairs Secretariat, activities in functional cooperation and civil aviation, the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank and the OECS' relations with ECLAC are included to assist the public to understand why the OECS exists, what the OECS is all about and what is going on at the OECS.

\* [OECS] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-201

XL Chapparo, Fernando

IDRC Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean

**LARO 1988 regional report: development thrusts for the LARO region.** Bogota: IDRC, 1988. 20p. : tpls. General

----> CDC 9176

\* Economic indications presented show that despite the slight recovery that occurred in 1985-1986 the socio-economic impact of the recessive policies that the countries of the region have been forced to follow is still quite visible. Eight major development issues highlighted are: the need to provide food and adequate nutrition to a growing population; the need to cope with the problems of urbanization and of the growing urban informal sector (urban poor); the need to increase both employment and income generation in both the urban and rural sectors; the need to increase the national use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources; the need to improve social organization and social participation mechanisms at the community level; the need to strengthen the capacity of the countries in the region to formulate and implement adequate economic development policies; the need to improve health conditions and the delivery of health services at the community level; and in the external sector: the insertion of the regional economics in the global economy. Identifies five development thrusts which allow research efforts to relate to development problems faced by the region. These development thrusts are: improving the socio-economic well being of peasant communities in the Andes; integrated coastal development; improving the living conditions of artisanal fisheries communities; development of appropriate technologies and human settlement patterns for the humid tropics; improving the nutrition situation of Central American Countries; and employment and income generation and satisfaction of basic human needs of the poor in the urban sector. An important underlying theme in all the development thrusts is an effort of strengthening social participation mechanisms at the local level to increase the capacity of each community to solve its problems. Program activities are integrated with regional development thrusts. During the fiscal year 1987-1988 IDRC approved 137 new projects for a total of Canadian \$20,565,600. This brings the total volume of IDRC operation in the region to 1,195 research projects funded in 17 years (1971-1988) for a total grant value of Canadian \$176,304,549.

\* [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [ECONOMIC INDICATORS] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [IDRC] [CARIBBEAN] [CANADA]

18/19-202

**XL Structure and functions of the national focal point of the program on Women, Health and Development.** S.l.: s.n., 1987. 4 p. CE99/18, ADD. VI(Eng.)

Special Subcommittee on Women, Health and Development, Washington, DC., 17-19 June 1987. General

----> CDC 7286

\* Justification, preliminary features and functions are outlined for the institutionalization of the national focal point as an essential supporting factor in national plans and programmes. The national focal point is envisaged as a link between WHO Regional programmes and national programmes through Ministries of Health and PAHO/WHO, that would strengthen measures for co-operation among the countries.

\* [HEALTH] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [INSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK] [NATIONAL LEVEL] [LATIN AMERICA]

C15. Commentaries on official policies and activities  
Commentaires relatifs aux activités et aux politiques officielles  
Comentarios sobre políticas y actividades oficiales

18/19-203

CU Mendoza Castellanos, Manuel

**Produccion agroindustrial cubana y su posible estructuracion en complejos.**

In: Cuba Economia Planificada, ano 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 33-63 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se resalta que la formacion del complejo agroindustrial (CAI) refleja el proceso de union gradual de la agricultura y la industria, con lo que se elimina la vieja division del trabajo y donde la industria desempeña el papel rector en el desarrollo de la produccion social. Se explica la estructura del CAI en la URSS y los factores que favorecen su formacion en Cuba, asi como las características de nuestra produccion agroindustrial. Otro aspecto analizado es la implantacion del Sistema de Produccion de la Economia en nuestro pais.

\* [PRODUCCION AGROPECUARIA] [AGROINDUSTRIA] [CUBA]

18/19-204

GD Theodore, Karl

**Fiscal reform: an analytical review of the Grenada experience.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 2. Bridgetown: 1987. pp. 28-36 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Appraises recent fiscal reform in Grenada under the New National Party administration, and examines three concerns; (i) whether the objective conditions of the time warranted fiscal reform; (ii) whether the reforms adopted were properly related to the broader objective of economic recovery; (iii) whether specific modifications were indicated. Discusses two aspects of the pre-reform objective conditions; the broad macro-economic conditions and the specific fiscal situation. Considers the manner in which the fiscal package was implemented and evaluates the specific measures while attempting a prognosis with recommendations.

\* [TAX REFORM] [FISCAL POLICY] [GRENADA]

18/19-205

GD Kirton, Claremont D.

**Public policy and private capital in the transition to socialism: Grenada 1979-83.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 37, no. 3. Mona: 1988. pp. 125-150 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the public policy initiatives undertaken by the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) of Grenada during the period 1979-1983. During this period, an attempt was made to implement policies in keeping with stated objectives of a socialist-oriented path of development. Selected public policy instruments, mechanisms, and institutional arrangements geared towards mobilizing private capital are reviewed. The response of private capital to these public policy initiatives is also evaluated.

\* [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [SOCIALISM] [PRIVATE SECTOR] [GRENADA]

18/19-206

GY Harris, Elmer V.

**Interest rate policies in Guyana.** Georgetown: Bank of Guyana.

Research Department, 1988. 17 p. : tpls. General

----> CDC 9201; GYBG

\* The interest rate policies must be viewed in the context of the overall monetary policy between 1966-1987. The monetary developments were directly influenced by performances in the fiscal and balance of payments accounts. The deterioration in the balance of payments and the exceedingly large fiscal imbalances since the latter part of the 1970s were accommodated by money policy through the significant extension of credit. Between 1966-1978 there was a policy of low and stable interest rates with slow growth in interest earning deposits. 1978-82 was marked by increases in interest rates in an attempt to reach a more realistic level of interest. The interest rate reform was conducted mainly within the framework of the IMF stabilization programme intended to increase domestic savings and promote efficient allocation and utilization of capital. The interest rates after 1982 remained unchanged except for 1982 when the interest rates on long term government securities and treasury bills were changed. At the point in time there is urgent need to reconsider interest rate policies. Since the public sector is a major borrower the government debt may be a significant deterrent to interest rate reform. An improvement in the government's financial situation is necessary to keep borrowing requirements at manageable levels. The interest rate reform must constitute an important package of policy measures aimed at improving the performance of the economy. There must be initiatives geared to improving the financial system by reducing the many imperfections in the system, reducing the parallel market activities, reducing financial liquidity, determining a realistic exchange rate and most importantly, reducing the fiscal deficit.

\* [INTEREST RATES] [MONETARY POLICY] [FISCAL POLICY] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [ECONOMIC REFORM] [GUYANA]

18/19-207

GY Danna, Donna E.

**Monetary policy and inflation in Guyana.** Georgetown: [Bank of Guyana], 1988. 29 p. : tpls., ill.

Meeting of Technicians of Central Banks of the American Continent, 25, Washington, D.C., 16-21 October, 1988. General

----> CDC 9147

\* Monetary policy passed through two developmental phases between 1965 and 1988. 1965 to 1975 was the period of Active Monetary Policy in which the Central Bank took an active role in the monetary management of the economy. Between 1976 and 1988, the period of Accommodative Monetary Policy, the Central Bank relaxed its tight rein on overall money supply, credit to government, and commercial bank behavior. During the Active Monetary Policy period inflation was kept within reasonable limits with yearly changes in the Consumer Price Index ranging between 1.4 and 4.5 per cent between 1966 and 1972. After 1972 price rises were at a higher annual rate. Between 1976 and 1987 there was serious disequilibria in the balance of payments and in the general economy. Inflation was recorded at 8.3 and 7.9 per cent for 1976 and 1986 only, reaching as high as 35 per cent in 1987. Inflationary pressures were caused by monetary policy which accommodated excessive borrowing by the central government and allowed vast expansion in the monetary stock; rising prices of imported intermediate goods and for local substitutes, and by devaluation aimed at correcting the external imbalances. From 1977 onward most of the money supply was directed to the public sector. The government's fiscal operations and the inability of the monetary authority to sufficiently restrict the borrowing of the public sector have given rise to large increases in the money stock and inflation. A monetary policy which attempts to restrict public sector credit in the interest of inflation may be economically sound but politically unacceptable. Monetary policy has its limitations especially where there is a wide and varied public sector and where government spending is excessive. To be effective it should be applied with equal stringency to both the private and public sectors.

\* [MONETARY POLICY] [INFLATION] [CREDIT POLICY] [CENTRAL BANKS] [GUYANA]

18/19-208

GY Harris, Elmer V.

**Stabilisation in the Guyanese economy.** Georgetown: Bank of Guyana, 1987. [31p.]: tpls. General

----> CDC 9200; GYBG

\* Examines the origin and causes of the balance of payments problems and inflationary pressures in the country. Assesses the impact of stabilization measures taken to correct this over three periods: 1973-1977; 1978-1981 and 1982 and 1986. Conceptual issues related to economic stabilization are examined. Among these are the monetarist/structuralist approaches of the 1950/60s and the stabilization policies of the 1970s and 1980s. The first period analyzes the external and internal factors responsible for economic instability and measures undertaken to correct the imbalances. Among these measures were import and exchange controls and credit guidelines which proved inadequate. Economic problems faced at the end of 1977 included an unsustainable external imbalance, rapidly rising external debt, a weak economy, acute shortage of foreign exchange and entrenched inflationary pressures. During the second period serious stabilization efforts were undertaken by the authorities with assistance from the IMF and the World Bank. In the short run emphasis was placed on demand management while the medium term programme attempted to improve the low economic growth and low balance of payments. Although the expected results were not achieved, the economic imbalances were contained with manageable limits. Between 1982 and 1986 relations with the IMF were severed and the authorities instituted their own measures. During 1982 to 1986 inflation averaged 20.8 per cent per annum and the balance of payments situation worsened. Net external inflows reduced, resulting in a huge buildup of external payments. Concludes that the limited success of the adjustment efforts results from the failure to eliminate the source of the problems. The central focus must now be aimed at correcting the fiscal deficit. The authorities will have to demonstrate steady adherence to the objectives of economic stability with conscious pursuit of policies for short and medium term recovery.

\* [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [IMF] [WORLD BANK] [ECONOMIC STABILIZATION] [ECONOMIC CONDITIONS] [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [INDEBTEDNESS] [GUYANA]

18/19-209

JM Davis, Novelette

**Debt conversion; the Jamaican experience.** : tpls.

In: vol. 37, no. 4). General

----> CDC Serial

\* Debt conversion is a recent proposal aimed at solving the problems of heavily indebted countries. There are three main types: debt-debt swaps, debt-peso swaps, and debt-equity swaps. In general various combinations of these are used. Debt conversion has become increasingly popular since 1982. The experience of Chile, Mexico, Brazil and Phillipines are described as are the factors which led to Jamaica's use of the debt for equity option. These were the inability of the country to generate adequate savings to finance investment which caused heavy reliance on external borrowing; and the country's narrow and relatively inflexible economic structure. Jamaica's experience in debt capitalization is described. This 5-year programme was launched in 1987 and aims at converting US\$200 million (approximately one-half of the foreign commercial bank debt- It is designed to stimulate and encourage equity investments in Jamaican enterprises by foreign investors; to promote and target new investment into areas of high priority and to reduce the external debt burden. The programme success is dependant on continuous monitoring of the types of investment and on channelling investment into export-oriented industries.

\* [DEBT MANAGEMENT] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [INDEBTEDNESS] [EXTERNAL DEBT] [JAMAICA]

18/19-210

JM Roache, Keith L.

**Review of Jamaican agriculture.**

In: Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica, vol. 7, no.

1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 31-54 : tpls., ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The macro-economic importance of the agricultural sector is looked at in the context of the overall national economy. Its relative importance to other sectors is demonstrated and an attempt made to establish the context and type of employment within the sector. There is an overview of the structure and organization of agriculture in Jamaica and the relative importance of modern large-scale production and small-scale holdings. Aspects of production of commodities for export and their direct/indirect effects on production for domestic and local consumption are addressed. The extent of Government support in research, extension and marketing and the influence exerted by Governments policies and measures are shown. There is a review of current policy initiatives.

\* [AGRICULTURAL SECTOR] [AGROINDUSTRY] [AGRICULTURAL POLICY] [EMPLOYMENT] [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-211

JM Lue Lim, Gail

**Scope and limitation of monetary policy to control inflation: the Jamaican experience.** Kingston: Bank of Jamaica, 1988. [33 p.] : tpls., ill.

Meeting of Technicians of Central Banks of the American Continent, 25, Washington, D.C., 16-21 October, 1988. General

----> CDC 9144

\* The control of inflation remains a major concern of many developing countries despite a slowing of inflation in their major trading partners. This perpetuates the debate on the scope and limitation of monetary policy in restraining inflationary pressures and highlights these difficulties as they relate to open dependent economies. In Jamaica active monetary policy as a tool in restraining inflation is a recent phenomenon (since 1984). The openness of the economy is a limiting factor in inflation control. The maintenance of exchange rate stability and the allocation of foreign exchange resources through the bi-weekly auction were essential in significantly moderating inflation, since 1985. Exchange rate stability vis-a-vis the role of money supply growth is also important in influencing the inflation rate. Prospects for the future regarding inflation control may be highly dependent on exchange control policies as against monetary policy, and the level of inflation in the major trading partner vis-a-vis domestic inflation. Despite some dependence on interest rates (particularly since 1986) in effecting adjustments in money supply, growth and inflation, the extent to which interest rates were able to effect a reduction in aggregate demand is debatable. The co-ordination and integration of monetary and fiscal policy may be the key to reducing limitations and expanding the scope of monetary policy in the combating inflation.

\* [INFLATION] [MONETARY POLICY] [INTEREST RATE] [FISCAL POLICY] [JAMAICA]

18/19-212

JM Lowe, Henry I.C.

**Thinking and rethinking science policy for the future.**

In: Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica, vol. 7, no.

1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 88-102 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The recognition that Science and Technology has significant implications for economic growth and development, has caused many developed and developing countries, over the last three decades, to establish scientific and technological (S&T) policies to assist with the determination of these developmental strategies. Much of this thrust came as a result of the S&T applications during the second World War as well as the technology-related growth of the 1960's. S&T policies are specialized and complicated to manage because of the variety of interest groups affected from time to time. Associated with those technical complexities, there are considerable barriers to effective communication between different technical and professional groups in the society, which must be involved in the policy discussion and decision making. Some of the difficulties of communication are often due to misunderstandings of terminologies, and no clear understanding of the potential socio-economic goals of S&T particularly in developing countries. Others relate to varying perceptions of the real aims or quality and quantity of outcome of research and developmental programmes being planned or implemented by scientists and technologists, hence the relatively low level of support. Aims to provide a "core of information", which will be available to all those who are willing and able to join the debate on the S&T policy issues, their applications and implications. It is hoped that this information will reduce much of the misunderstandings which have developed and continue to retard the realization of the National Science and Technology Policy for Jamaica.

\* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [JAMAICA]

18/19-213

TT Wiltshire-Brodber, Rosina

Trinidad and Tobago foreign policy 1962-1987: an evaluation. : tpls., ill.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 281-302 General

----> CDC 7286

\* Over the period the country's foreign policy goals have been well defined and have remained constant although strategies have shifted over time. These goals are identified as: the defense of sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-intervention; the promotion of national economic growth and development; regional integration; anti-colonialism and anti-racism; and non-alignment. Divides foreign policy strategies into three broad places: 1) 1962-1972 characterised by conservative pragmatism when colonial preferential links were protected; 2) 1972-1982 characterised by radical nationalism which saw a bold extension of economic and political links, and 3) 1982-1987 characterised by conservative nationalism. Describes the key foreign policy issues of these periods. Concludes that Trinidad and Tobago became net food imports from 1963 as a result of early foreign policy strategy while despite successful attempts to create diversity of links during the second decade, dependence on the U.S. increased. The country's effective manipulation of foreign policy is central to its survival in the present world community. The diverse races and cultures of the nation is seen as an important diplomatic strength which must be built upon.

\* [FOREIGN POLICY] [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-214

XI SELA

Caribbean Basin Initiative: current situation and outlook. Caracas: SELA, 1988. 81 p. : tpls., ill. SP/CL/XIV.0/Di No.2

Regular Meeting of the Latin American Council, 14, Caracas, 19-20 September 1988. General

----> CDC 8962

\* Examines the origins and development of the programme in the United States and stresses that the opposition from several influential interest groups must be countered if any. Substantial reforms are to be realized. Among other steps, this entails the active participation of the

region's diplomatic and business representatives in Washington. While the programme can make a positive contribution to the region's export's, its potential value is hampered both by the inherent limitations of duty-free treatments as a stimulus, and by the restrictions that congress imposed in the original legislation. Three principal points are made regarding the CBI's shortcomings. The first concerns the value of tariff exonerations as a preferential tool at a time when most imports into the United States are subject to relatively low duties. Second, the CBI did not make major changes in the non-tariff barriers facing exports from Central America and Caribbean countries, which are the more serious impediments to U.S. market access. Third, the requirements for beneficiary countries regarding their designation to the programme and continued eligibility for preferential treatment, restricted the geographic scope of the programme and introduced a neoreciprocal elements that tends to reduce its value for the beneficiary countries. The consensus among CBI observers in both the United States and the beneficiary countries is that the programme was a disappointing failure during its first four years. Closer examination however, shows that there has been a positive albeit limited effect on Caribbean exports to the U.S. It has helped to ameliorate the damage suffered in the past four years, rather than having effected a truly effective economic takeoff. The modest contributions could be expanded upon if the programme were reformed with respect to (1) extension of duty-free privileges to products that are not yet eligible for such treatment, (2) liberalization of the technical rules that restrict CBI privileges, (3) removal or relaxation of the non-tariff barriers on Caribbean Basin products including both sectoral quotas and trade-remedy laws, and (4) exemption for the region from any future protectionist initiatives contemplated in the United States. Several legislative proposals now under consideration in the U.S. Congress would affect the region. These include CBI reform legislation, provisions in the omnibus trade bill, and sector-specific initiatives involving produc

\* [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE] [LEGISLATION] [TRADE] [EXPORTS] [NON TARIFF BARRIERS] [TRADE BARRIERS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-215

XI Bain, Laurel T.

Post war taxation policies in the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean member states with special reference to the seventies and eighties.

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no.2. Bridgetown: 1987. pp. 1-9 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Emerging from a period of colonialism, member countries of the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States pursued basically similar fiscal policies. This trend was broken in the 1970s as individual countries experimented with alternative tax structures. The underlying theories which governed such changes have been Keynesian in the 1970s and "Supply Side" economics in the 1980s. The applicability of such themes in achieving economic growth in small open economies of the Caribbean is assessed.

\* [TAXATION] [FISCAL POLICY] [OECS] [CARIBBEAN]

C20.

Development plans

Plans de développement

Planes de desarrollo

18/19-216

JM Help in a hurricane's wake.

In: IDB: Monthly News, Washington D.C.: 1988. p. 2 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The IDB has provided a grant of \$200,000 to Jamaica for temporary shelter, food and emergency provisions for damage caused by Hurricane Gilbert in September. The Bank is also expected to authorize \$60-70 million from previously authorized loans to help rebuild infrastructure, and to provide credit to agriculture, industry and tourism for rehabilitation efforts.

\* [IDB] [EMERGENCY RELIEF] [JAMAICA]

18/19-217

XI UNEP. Caribbean Regional Coordinating Unit

**Action plan for the Caribbean Environment Programme: a framework for sustainable development.** Kingston: UNEP, 1987. 24 p. : ill. General

----> CDC 7107

\* Thirty-three nations and territories comprise the Wider Caribbean Region, an area characterized by great cultural diversity as well as by the diversity of its terrestrial and marine ecosystems. The Action Plan represents the goals and an agenda adopted by participating Governments, and is consistent with a growing global concern for the conservation and development of marine and coastal resources. The programme objectives include: assistance to all countries of the region, recognizing the special situation of small-island states; co-ordination of international assistance activities, strengthening existing institutions and technical co-operation in the use of the Region's resources. High priority is given in the Plan to education and training activities. A Regional Co-ordinating Unit has been set up to ensure regional co-operation and the timely implementation of the Plan. Projects have been implemented or are underway in the areas of oil spill contingency planning, marine pollution, environmental education and public awareness, environmental impact assessment and conservation and protection of natural areas.

\* [PROGRAMMES OF ACTION+] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-218

XI CARNEID

**Work programme, 1988 - 1990.** St. Michael: CARNEID, 1988. [51p.] General

----> CDC 9055

\* Contains activities of programme areas in Information and Documentation; Education for All; Planning, Organization and Implementation of Educational Policies; Educational Training and Society; and Education and Culture. Projects are provided as well as a provisional summary of estimated costs and a time schedule for implementation of these projects. An inventory of countries' requests for participation is also provided.

\* [CARNEID+] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [EDUCATION] [CARIBBEAN]

C25. Commentaries on development plans

Commentaires relatifs aux plans de développement

Comentarios sobre los planes de desarrollo

18/19-219

XI Caribbean says yes to future strategy.

In: The Siren, no. 38. Nairobi: 1988. pp. 1-4 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Initial proposals for the development of a long-term strategy aimed at achieving sustainable development through rational marine and coastal resources management have been approved by two major Caribbean Action Plan meetings held in September 1988. The proposed strategy will be based on an analysis of the major environmental problems affecting the region. Among these problems are pollution from land, pollution at sea, destruction of marine and coastal habitats and climate change. The strategy will focus on the following four priority areas through which all projects and activities will be implemented: management of coastal and marine resources; assessment and control of marine pollution; training, education and public awareness; and co-ordination, information and institutional development.

\* [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [CARIBBEAN] [CARIBBEAN]

C35. Commentaries on international arrangements: legal, financial and administrative

Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions internationales: administratives, financières et légales

Comentarios sobre arreglos internacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos

18/19-220

HT Gonzales, Anthony P.

**Haiti, Dominican Republic and the Lome-Convention.**

In: Caricom Perspective, Georgetown: 1988. pp. 29-30 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The Caribbean-ACP group is faced with requests from Haiti and the Dominican Republic for membership in the new convention. The considerations that this development raises are discussed at a time when the region's economic situation has constrained the EEC's national and regional aid programme. Suggests that Caribbean identity and solidarity are at stake especially as both countries have consciously chosen to identify with the rest of the Caribbean and the presence of both Haiti and the Dominican Republic in a wider Caribbean-ACP group will improve the Caribbean's position.

\* [LOME CONVENTION+] [ACP] [HAITI]

18/19-221

TT Mc Guire, Gregory; Joseph, Ann

**Terms and conditions of technology transfer contracts in Trinidad and Tobago : A case study of the manufacturing sector.**

In: CSO Research Papers, n. 13. Port of Spain: 1988. pp. 138-191 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Analyses the general characteristics of 72 technology agreements lodged with the Exchange Control Department of the Central Bank. Argues that the ability of the light manufacturing sector to contribute positively to the immediate goals of national policy is constrained by the terms and conditions set out in technology contracts with foreign licensors. Trinidad and Tobago lags far behind several developing countries with respect to technology policy as seen by the absence of guidelines concerning technology transfer to investors.

\* [TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER] [INDUSTRY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-222

XI Bennett, Karl M.

**Caribbean Basin Initiative and its implications for CARICOM exports.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 36, no. 2. Mona: 1987. pp. 21-40 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Addresses the question of the potential significance of the duty exemption provisions of the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI) for CARICOM exports. An analytical framework is developed making it possible to assess the extent to which the CBI is likely to encourage international subcontracting in the region by U.S. transnationals, and enhance export opportunities for CARICOM producers. By applying this framework to a sample of 35 U.S. industries, expected to be among that country's high growth industries during the current decade, it was possible to identify between 10 to 15 industries where there were reasonable prospects that production facilities could be established by U.S. transnationals and CARICOM firms. Nevertheless, it is concluded that CARICOM countries do not hold a decisive cost advantage over alternative locations and, moreover, their efforts will continue to be endangered by the protectionist lobby in the United States. Finally, it is pointed out that apart from the potential quantitative impact of the CBI on the region's exports, the emergence of an enclave export sector must be avoided. Such a development would only reinforce the existing structural weakness of the respective economies.

\* [EXPORTS] [CARICOM] [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-223

XI Blake, Byron

**Caribbean regional programme under Lome III.**

In: Courier, no. 112. Brussels: 1988. pp. 60-61 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Identifies reasons for the three and a half year delay since the Lome III Convention came into force for any projects from the Caribbean Regional Programme to be approved. These stem from fundamental differences in perception and approach between the Caribbean ACP States and the Commission on the Memorandum of Understanding for a Caribbean Regional Programme which was approved by CARICOM Heads of Government in July 1986. This Memorandum of Understanding was not concluded until May 1987. Only then did the EEC begin to receive projects since earlier drafts were deemed procedurally ineligible. Seventeen have so far been submitted. Explanations for two projects which have not been submitted are presented. These projects are the regional tourism programme and the creation of an export credit bank.

\* [LOME CONVENTION+] [CARICOM] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-224

XI Hein, P.

**International action in favour of small island developing countries, with special reference to the United Nations.** S.I.: s.n., 1987. 9 p.

Seminar on Small Island Developing Countries, General

-----> CDC 7030

\* Reviews previous actions taken at the international and regional levels in favour of island developing countries. The roles of UNCTAD, the Commonwealth, the Non-aligned movement, and CARICOM are mentioned with particular attention given to UN assistance to Caribbean Small Island Developing Countries. Attached is the resolution adopted by the General Assembly on Specific measures in favour of island developing countries.

\* [UNCTAD] [COMMONWEALTH] [CARICOM] [UN] [NON ALIGNMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [DEVELOPING COUNTRIES] [CARIBBEAN]

C40. Legal, financial and administrative arrangements: national and sub-national  
Dispositions administratives, financières et légales: nationales et sous-nationales  
Arreglos jurídicos, financieros y administrativos: nacionales y subnacionales

18/19-225

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment. Fisheries Division

**Fisheries and related legislation in Trinidad and Tobago (including legislation concerning relevant institutions).** Port of Spain: Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment, 1987. vi, 897p. (Fisheries Information Series, no.2). General

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\* Compilation of legislation placed into four categories: (a) legislation directly related to fisheries which includes the Archipelagic and Exclusive Economic Zone Act, 1986, the Continental Shelf Act, 1969, and amendment, the Fisheries Act 1916 (b) legislation indirectly related to fisheries which includes the Statistics Act, 1952, the Conservation of Wild Life Act, 1958, the Harbours Act, 1880, the Oil Pollution of Territorial Waters Act, 1951; (c) legislation marginally related to fisheries which includes the Carenage Pier Act, 1948, the Town and Country Act, 1960, the Exchange Control Act, 1970; (d) legislation related to institutions involved in fisheries which includes the Agricultural Development Bank Act, 1968, the Caribbean Fisheries Training and Development Act, 1975, the institute of Marine Affairs Act. Also provides four appendices listing legislation governing water quality, the Edeson Report on Fisheries Legislation in Trinidad and Tobago, a comparative table showing chapter numbers of the 1950 and 1977 Editions of the laws of Trinidad and Tobago and a list of additional references used in compiling the document.

\* [LEGISLATION] [FISHERY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

C45. Commentaries on national arrangements: legal, financial and administrative  
Commentaires relatifs aux dispositions nationales: administratives, financières et légales  
Comentarios sobre arreglos nacionales: jurídicos, financieros y administrativos

18/19-226

BZ Belize. Ministry of Labour and Social Services. Department of Women's Affairs

**Belizean women and the law.** Belize City: Ministry of Labour and Social Services, 1987. 12 p. General

-----> CDC 9538

\* Detailed pronouncement of Belizean law related to women's issues. Offers simple interpretation of legislation governing the rights of women and children. Subject matter includes information on laws concerning property, marriage, conjugal rights, violence, divorce, women and labour, nationality, citizenship, guardianship, adoption, maintenance and status of children born out of wedlock. No special reference made of common law unions except insofar as law proscribes entitlement 'under contract' with respect to property and unmarried women.

\* [WOMEN'S RIGHTS] [PUBLIC POLICY] [LEGISLATION] [CHILDREN'S RIGHTS] [BELIZE]

18/19-227

GY Wright, Mark

**Laws and regulations.** Georgetown: Bank of Guyana, 1987. 7 p. Limited

-----> GYBG

\* Discusses the important aspects of laws and regulations governing the operation of banks in Guyana.

\* [BANKING] [LEGISLATION] [GUYANA]

18/19-228

TT Ghany, Hamid A.

**Parliament in Trinidad and Tobago 1962-1987. Whitehall model at work.**

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. 175-193 General

-----> CDC 9714

\* Distinguishes the Whitehall model from the Westminster model and provides five basic tenets of the former. The first difference is the supremacy of the Constitution under this Whitehall model as opposed to the supremacy of Parliament under the Westminster model. The bicameral system of the Whitehall model is described as well as the history of its development particularly regarding Trinidad and Tobago. Under the Whitehall model there is definite Separation of Powers between the Legislature, the Executive and the Judiciary. This is contrasted with the Westminster model. A fourth difference is the inclusion in the Constitution of Constitutional conventions that are written and not left to interpretation as occurs with the Westminster system. The fifth distinguishing tenet of the Whitehall model is the entrenchment in the Constitution of constitutional articles the further diminishes the legislative supremacy of Parliament. Reviews the performance of Parliament. Considers that the opposition performed poorly in the 1961-1966, 1966-1971 and 1976-1981 Parliaments. Attributes this to the prolonged absence from Trinidad and Tobago of the leader of the opposition during the 1961 to 1971 period. Views the note of the back benches poorly. Reviews the partiality of Presiding Officers that the dignity and decorum of Parliament gradually diminished in the 1976-1981 and 1981-1985 Parliaments due to the behavior M.P.s and the discontinuance of the Presidential Address at the commencement of each session of Parliament. Concludes that Parliament has proven usefulness to the democratic process of the country and the electorate has shown faith in Parliament as institution of democracy.

\* [PARLIMENT] [POLITICAL SYSTEM] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

## DEVELOPMENT ACTION: OPERATIONAL EXPERIENCE

## ACTIONS DE DEVELOPPEMENT: EXPERIENCES PRATIQUES

## ACCIONES PARA DESARROLLO: EXPERIENCIA CON LAS OPERACIONES

D10. Studies for particular projects  
Etudes d'activités de développement spécifiques  
Estudios de proyectos específicos

18/19-229

AN Baarse, G.; Menke, M.

**Coastal zone and marine resources management: views on the approach and possibilities for a course on Curacao.** Delft: Delft Hydraulics, 1988. 16 p. : ill. General

----> CDC 8983

\* The idea for a coastal zone and marine resources management course developed as a follow-up to the National Marine Programme workshop which was held in Curacao in November 1987. This document briefly outlines Delft Hydraulics' approach to coastal zone and marine resources management in general, and outlines a proposal for a two-week course in which participants go through the planning process for a realistic natural resources management problem. The course comprises a theoretical section, a workshop devoted to the execution of an actual case study using computer models, and presentation of reports, discussion and evaluation. Potential topics based on the situation in Curacao are also set out.

\* [RESOURCES MANAGEMENT] [MARINE RESOURCES] [COASTS] [COASTAL WATERS] [COURSES] [NETHERLANDS ANTILLES]

18/19-230

DM FAO. Investment Support Programme

**Dominica Melville Hall Estate Lands Distribution Project Brief.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 43 p. Melville Estate Land Distribution Project Restricted

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\* In order to assess the situation of lands of the government-owned Melville Hall Estate (MHE), identifies constraints affecting improved utilization of the land and formulates a programme for the pre-investment activities to be financed by FAO Technical Cooperation Programme in line with an on-going project in St. Lucia, managed by St. Lucia Model Farm Ltd. (SLMF), the government requested the FAO Investment Centre to examine and write a report on their findings. The report first of all examines the St. Lucia Model Farm Project and its applicability to Dominica and subsequently, reviews a modified approach or transfer to the development of MHE lands. Provides a background of agriculture and agricultural estates and government's agricultural policy and related actions and plans. Discusses the development constraints of Melville Hall Estate and its potential for development. Project design options for MHE lands include, land use intensity goals and crop choice. Follow-up studies should include, preparation of a feasibility study and completion of a physical development plan.

\* [LAND TENURE] [LAND USE] [GOVERNMENT POLICY] [AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-231

XI Ellis, Patricia

**Participation and integration of women in agriculture and rural development in the Eastern Caribbean: an executive summary.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 5 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean TCP/RLA/665(C). General

----> CDC 7149

\* Executive summary of a study which seeks to assess the impact of selected policies and programmes on the lives of women in the agricultural sector and rural women in Caribbean studies. Specifically, the study provides an overview of the types of agencies that organize agricultural and rural development programmes and a case study of women in agriculture in Antigua, and identifies factors affecting women's participation in agricultural and rural development. It suggests that more attention needs to be placed on female farmers and female professionals and technicians in the sector and stresses that strategies need to be devised to deal the traditional and inflexible attitudes of many senior male policy-makers. Data for the study were obtained from census data, secondary sources and interviews.

\* [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [RURAL DEVELOPMENT] [AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-232

XI CARICOM

**Regional marketing of tourism in the United States.** St.John's: CARICOM, 1988. [6p.] MF 88/2/7

Meeting of the Standing Committee of Ministers responsible for Finance, 12, St. John's, 4 July 1988. Restricted

----> CDC 9107

\* Presents terms of reference for a feasibility study on how the Caribbean could be marketed and how the programme could be funded. The firm of Arthur Young was contracted and is now in the process of conducting the study. The objective of its contract is to win the support of the Caribbean public and private sector as well as relevant U.S. entities for a pan Caribbean marketing campaign. The scope of its work will include producing and delivering a videotaped presentation and supporting report by the end of September 1988.



\* [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [MARKETING] [VIDEO CASSETTES] [CONSULTANTS' REPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

D20. Development resources (particular projects)  
Ressources pour le développement (projets spécifiques)  
Recursos para el desarrollo (proyectos específicos)

18/1917-233

DM FAO. Investment Support Programme

**Dominica: Melville Hall Estate Land Development Project preparation mission.** Rome: FAO, 1987. 110 p. : tbls., maps Melville Hall Estate Land Development Project 10/87 GV-DM1 2. Confidential  
----> DMP

\* Describes the project area in terms of physical features, agriculture, institutional and social aspects and socio-economic background. Gives a general description detailed features, cost estimate, disbursement schedule and the procurement of the project. Discusses agricultural development, production and marketing. Impact on farmers income and government budget are discussed in relation to the financial results of the project.

\* [LAND DEVELOPMENT] [FINANCE] [AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-234

TT UN. Department of Technical Cooperation for Development

**Hydrographic surveying: Trinidad and Tobago, project findings and recommendations.** New York: UN. Department for Technical Co-operation for Development, 1988. vi, 44 p. : tbls. DP/UN/TRI-79-008/1 Hydrographic Surveying TRI-79-008. Restricted  
----> CDC UN

\* Describes the activities and outputs of the project, immediate objectives and their achievements and the utilization of project results. Concludes that the Hydrographic Unit established under the project, is making important contributions to the safety of shipping, maritime boundary negotiations and marine planning. In spite of some negative factors affecting project implementation, the project has achieved a commendable level of success. Recommends, inter-alia, that the Government should: fill vacant technical positions and appoint a senior administrative officer; extend hydrographic operations to the limit of the Exclusive Economic Zone by considering a follow-up project; make provisions for continued funding and earning revenue and staff training; and appoint a committee to co-ordinate marine projects.

\* [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEYS+] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

D30. Announcements and descriptions of new projects  
Annonces et descriptions de nouveaux projets  
Anuncios y descripciones de nuevos proyectos

18/19-235

GD OAS. Executive Secretariat for Economic and Social Affairs

**Integrated development project - Grenada/Carriacou: integrated development programme.** Washington, D.C.: OAS, 1988. [28 p.] : tbls. General  
----> CDC 9266

\* Places ongoing and proposed projects within the framework of the development goals defined; and identifies new projects required to complement ongoing actions to ensure attainment of these goals. Complementarities and conflicts among projects are also identified to facilitate their implementation. Main development constraints identified are: (1) the small size of the territory which limits the availability, both quantity and quality of natural resources, a factor compounded by previous land use practices which contributed to the deterioration of the natural resource base; and (2) the infrastructure that reduces the level of services available to the population. Long term development options are very narrow and mostly dependent on external factors. The future growth of trade and the steady inflow of remittances are the most solid sources of income for the population. The stabilization of the environment and the long term reversal of the degradation process is a precondition not only for the development of the economic activities such as livestock-rearing and fisheries and the capacity for housing. A fencing programme in addition to livestock development activities are required to induce change and rank high on the list of projects recommended by the Programme. Twenty-one projects are proposed in three areas: environmental rehabilitation; upgrading infrastructure; and economic expansion and diversification. Many projects actions identified in the development programme are highly interdependent. Total cost of the programme is estimated at EC\$34.66 million (US\$12.9 million).

\* [INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT] [INTEGRATED PLANNING] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [GRENADA]

18/19-236

LC Ellis, Guy

St. Lucia woos Japanese.

In: Caribbean Shipping, Kingston: 1988. p. 14 General  
----> CDC Serial

\* Japan will invest EC\$5.8 million in a programme designed to create facilities for fishermen in several parts of the island and to have them trained in advanced fishing methods. It is also hoped that more business and investment from Japan will accrue to the island.

\* [FISHERY INDUSTRY] [SAINT LUCIA] [JAPAN]

D40. Operational experience (particular projects)

Expériences pratiques (projets spécifiques)

Experiencia con las operaciones (proyectos específicos)

18/19-237

BS UN. Department of Technical Cooperation for Development

**Water resources development (Phase I)/water resources development and management (Phase II)/water abstraction, transportation and supply (Phase III) Bahamas: project findings and recommendations.** New York: UN. Department of Technical Cooperation for Development for Government of Barbados, 1988. ix; 58 p. DP/UN/BHA-74-004/1 DP/UN/BHA-78-003/1 DP/UN/BHA-82-001/1 Restricted  
----> CDC UN

\* Summarizes the work and results of three UNDP-assisted projects referred to as phase I, phase II, and phase III water projects. Phase I investigated the hydrology of Lake Killarney and the hydrological consequences of using the lake's brackish water in a reverse osmosis plant. Also investigated was the general ground water situation on the island. The investigation revealed substantial, good-quality, ground-water resources which with adequate abstraction methods and proper management would provide some 3 million gallons per day of water from Government-owned well fields and adjacent Government land. The following was also completed: a proposal for water legislation; a proposal for a general ledger for the Water Corporation; and planning, administering and operating water barging from Andros Island. To translate finding from Phase I into a usable scheme, a Phase II project was established. Its main achievement was the design of a gravity feed ground-water abstraction system which would prevent over-exploitation of the aquifer and provide a continuous flow of water of good quality. Other activities were also carried out including the setting up of a laboratory to carry out chemical and bacteriological analysis of water. Among the results of the Phase III project were the construction of new well fields and the habilitated and improved water collection and transmission.

\* [WATER RESOURCES] [WATER MANAGEMENT] [WATER SUPPLY] [HYDROLOGY] [BAHAMAS]

#### 18/19-238

BZ Barrow, Panthea E.

**Experience of the Central Bank of Belize with the micro-computer system to manage the public sector external debt.** S.I.: Central Bank of Belize, 1988. 40 p.

Meeting of Technicians of Central Banks of the American Continent, 25, Washington D.C., 16-21 October 1988. General

----> CDC 9136

\* In 1984 the country did not have any dependable debt records and had to rely on its creditors to supply information on debt servicing, both actual and forecast, and accept their loan balances as accurate as there were no ways of checking for errors that were possible. The computerized debt recording and maintenance system (CS-DRMS) project was implemented from April 1986 to February 1987 and the country now possesses an up-to-date debt inventory which is relatively easy to keep current. Close contact is maintained with the Debt Recording Unit at the Central Bank and ongoing training programmes are provided for the users of the system by the Technical Assistance Group (TAG) of the commonwealth secretariat.

\* [INVENTORIES] [DEBT] [ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING] [BELIZE]

#### 18/19-239

CU Echevarria Vallejo, Oscar U.; Fernandez de Bulnes Garcia, Carlos  
**Características del plazo de congelación en el proceso inversionista de la rama mecánica.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 80-100 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se estudian los principales criterios acerca del periodo de congelación de recursos y su costo social, a cuyos efectos se considera como periodo de inmovilización, el plazo que media entre el momento en que se realizan los primeros gastos de movimiento de tierras para la ejecución de un proyecto inversionista, y el momento en que el mismo concluye y esta listo para incorporarse a la actividad de la producción material. Este estudio fue aplicado a 57 proyectos inversionistas de la industria mecánica, correspondientes a distintas líneas productivas y tecnológicas, con el fin de establecer la tasa de incremento del costo social generado por el periodo de congelación, es decir, el incremento de dicho costo por cada peso del costo total inicial.

\* [INVERSIONES] [INDUSTRIA MECANICA] [PROYECTOS DE INVERSION] [CUBA]

#### 18/19-240

DM Commonwealth Secretariat

**Dominica: technical assistance towards development of leather products manufacture activity.** London: Commonwealth Secretariat, 1987. 22 p. Restricted

----> DMP

\* Leather craft industry has limited production capacity due mainly to lack of trained craftsman, lack of tools and machinery, and limited items, however, there is a tremendous scope for large improved production. This development will depend on the quality and level of skill in the industry's work force. Assistance provided by the Industrial Development Unit was in the form of a workshop where participants were exposed to scientific methods of pattern production, use of improved tools and gadgets, elements of costing and marketing techniques, quality control methods and theory and practice of material selection. The question of a small tannery production was not advisable because of inavailability of materials.

\* [COMMONWEALTH] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS] [LEATHER INDUSTRY] [DOMINICA]

#### 18/19-241

DM Prawn farming.

In: Caricom Perspective, Georgetown: 1988. p. 23 : ill. Aquaculture Development Programme General

----> CDC Serial

\* The fisheries of the Ministry of Agriculture in Dominica has undertaken the culture of freshwater prawns. An outline of this cultivation is presented. The prawn farm is an undertaking jointly financed by the European Development Fund (EDF), the Republic of China Mission, Organization of American States (OAS) and the Dominica Government as part of the aquaculture development programme.

\* [PRAWNS] [AQUACULTURE] [DOMINICA]

#### 18/19-242

DM Dominica. Ministry of Education

**Report of primary science workshop on the process approach.** Roseau: Ministry of Education, 1987. 19 p. General

----> DMP

\* The report gives a summary of the papers presented by the Science Coordinator. Papers were presented on process versus content in science, the process approach - philosophy, psychology and methodology and the curriculum. Participants were involved in activities covering matter, properties of different materials, nutrition, sound reproduction, electricity, measurement, drugs, and solvent. Summaries of these activities are also provided.

\* [SCIENCE EDUCATION] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [DOMINICA]

#### 18/19-243

DM Elwin, Hyacinth

**Report on the activities of the Women's Bureau ... Dominica, 1986-1987.** Roseau: Ministry of Community Development, Housing and Social Affairs, 1987. 15 p. General

----> CDC 7268

\* The report attempts to chronicle the main activities of the Dominica Women's Bureau for the period 1986-1987. It records, too, the attempt to bridge the gap between non-governmental organizations and the Bureau. It targets a one-year deadline for the formulation of a National Policy for women and comments on the need for the revision of laws which discriminate against women.

\* [WOMEN'S STATUS] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-244

**DM Soufriere lime project.**

In: Caricom Perspective, Georgetown: 1988. pp. 23,49 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The Lime Rehabilitation Project in Soufriere, is being implemented by CARDATS (the Caribbean Agriculture and Rural Development Advisory Training Service) and involves 235 farmers who are provided with supervised training and credit, adequate production inputs, demonstration units and market access. The project has produced an annual crop of 185,000 tons of limes in 1985 and 210,000 tons in 1986.

\* [CITRUS FRUITS] [CARDATS] [DOMINICA]

18/19-245

**JM Jamaican coffee producers receive aid to expand output.**

In: Agribusiness Worldwide, vol. 10, no. 6. Merriam, Kansas: 1988. p. 18 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The Hillside Farmers Support Project will assist about 4,200 families living in the Blue Mountain and High Mountain areas in Jamaica. This project costs \$14.92 million and is implemented by the Government of Jamaica and the International Fund for Agricultural Development. It aims to increase agricultural production and will provide credit for coffee and cocoa planting and for agricultural extension support services. Women beneficiaries will have equal access to the projects facilities.

\* [AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION] [CREDIT] [WOMEN] [COFFEE] [JAMAICA]

18/19-246

LC Jordan, Peter

**Schistosomiasis can be prevented.**

In: World Health Forum, vol. 9, no. 1. Geneva: 1988. pp. 104-106 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Schistosomiasis is acquired by exposure to water containing infected snails. If safe drinking-water supply systems are supplemented with simple laundry and shower facilities the risk of contracting the disease is greatly diminished.

\* [WATER SUPPLY] [DISEASE CONTROL] [SCHISTOSOMIASIS] [SAINT LUCIA]

18/19-247

PR Sabana Grande Prawn Farm

**Expanding U.S. Market for shrimp buoys Puerto Rico producer.**

In: Agribusiness Worldwide, vol. 9, no. 4. Merriam, Kansas: 1987. pp. 19-26 : ill. General

----> CDC Serial

\* The development of the Sabana Grande Prawn Farm began more than four years ago and presently has 72 ponds in production. Prawns are grown from seed (postlarvae) to marketable size in two series of 1-2 acre earthen ponds and are harvested 6-7 months after initial stocking and monthly thereafter. They are fed commercially manufactured pellets consisting of about 30 per cent protein. Feed costs are less than US\$0.60 per pound of prawns harvested. About 60 per cent of production is exported, 40 per cent being consumed locally. It is sold in fresh chilled and fresh frozen form. Current plans include expansion of this farm and development of new farms. The farm will also produce other species in addition to prawns. The company is prepared to disseminate the technology used, provide sources of seed and feed and arrange for distribution and marketing of the product.

\* [SHRIMPS] [PRAWNS] [AQUACULTURE] [PUERTO RICO]

18/19-248

XI PAHO; CARICOM

**Caribbean cooperation in health: project profiles.** Georgetown: CARICOM, 1988. [281 p.] General

----> CDC 9223

\* Presents project profiles developed by Caribbean governments in collaboration with PAHO and CARICOM within the context of the joint initiative for Caribbean cooperation in health. The profiles are grouped according to the six priority health areas of the initiative: environmental protection, human resources development, chronic diseases, strengthening of health systems, food and nutrition, and mother and child health. These have been placed into further subgroups: Caribbean, for the entire subregion; Eastern Caribbean; and specific national projects. Budget totals are presented by project, by subgrouping and by priority area.

\* [HEALTH] [ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION] [CHRONIC DISEASES] [NUTRITION] [MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH] [JOINT PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-249

XI Robinson, David

**Caribbean port development round-up.**

In: Caribbean Shipping, Kingston: 1988. pp. 12-13 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Describes a number of port development projects in progress or being planned in the following ports/countries: the Bahamas, Miami, Port Canaveral, Port Everglades, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Curacao, Anguilla, Antigua, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, Dominica, St. Kitts, Guadeloupe, Martinique, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Montserrat and Guyana.

\* [PORTS] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-250

XI National Research and Development Foundation

**Creole discourse and social development: report of a workshop held December 7-9, 1987 at the Islander Hotel, St. Lucia.** [Castries]: National Research and Development Foundation, 1988. ii; 14 p. Workshop on Creole Discourse and Social Development, 7-9 December 1987. General

----> CDC 8958

\* Reports the proceedings of the workshop which considered the document Creole Discourse and Social Development, commented on its content and proposed mechanisms for implementation

\* [SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-251

XI CARICOM

**Fourth Meeting of the Inter-Agency Group on the Project Protection of the Marine and Coastal Environment of the Caribbean Islands: report.** Georgetown: CARICOM, 1987. 34 p. 87/4/38 A/CEHI Meeting of the Inter-Agency Group on the Project Protection of the Marine and Coastal Environment of the Caribbean Islands, 4, Castries, 6 November 1986. Restricted

----> DMP

\* Presents the report of the third meeting of the Inter-Agency Group covering among other topics Pan Caribbean Disaster Preparedness and Prevention Project, CARICOM Project for the Protection of Marine and Coastal Environment of the Caribbean Islands and training of environmental health personnel. Reviews activities coordinated by the Caribbean Environmental Health Institute and institutional arrangements for environmental management.

\* [LITORAL ZONES] [MARINE ENVIRONMENT] [ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-252

XI CDB

**He who helps fast, helps twice [videorecording].** 1988. : 1 cassette: sd: 12 mins General

----> CDC A/V

\* The CTCS network, a project of the CDB, provides advice and technical assistance especially to small and medium businesses and entrepreneurs in the manufacturing and service sector. The network comprises national nodes through which requests are channelled and regional consultants identified. Access to an information database and literature is provided free. Persons wanting to use the service must apply detailed information as to the nature of the problem and the type of operation involved. After an application and payment of a minimum fee, technical assistance begins with emphasis on speed in solving problems. A regional resource person is available for up to 3 weeks. Assistance may include suggesting alternative, more efficient methods of using materials and resources, conducting in house training seminars or on-the-spot technical advice. An evaluation of the service/consultants reveals a favourable response. Among areas covered by the scheme are management, marketing, prices, literature and project appraisals. A register of more than 100 consultants is maintained.

\* [CTCS+] [TECHNICAL COOPERATION] [INFORMATION NETWORKS] [SMALL ENTERPRISES] [INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-253

XI Richardson, Arthur G.

**Perceived problems of Eastern Caribbean student teachers.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 42-51 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Two hundred and thirty-two student teachers randomly selected from five Teachers' Training Colleges in the Eastern Caribbean, with a mean age of 24.3 years and mean teaching experience of 4.7 years, were required to complete the 24 item Perceived Problems of Student Teachers Questionnaire. Results show that the five most serious perceived problems are: inadequate school equipment, insufficient materials and supplies, large class size, lack of spare time and dealing with slow learners. Results also show that these problems are dissimilar to those of beginning teachers. Caribbean student teachers consider task problems and dealing with slow learners as their problematic areas. As a result, it is necessary for Caribbean teacher training programmes to be dynamic and responsive to the real problems as perceived by the student teachers. Organizers of such programmes in the region should take a closer look at the school environment in which the teacher is expected to function and should implement the methodology for teaching slow learners with the curriculum of teachers training colleges.

\* [EDUCATION] [TEACHER TRAINING] [TEACHERS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-254

XI Richardson, Arthur G.

**Predicting competence in teaching with the aid of academic achievement.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 37-41 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Looks at two hundred and twelve (212) teachers trained at a teacher-training college in one Caribbean island, during the 1982-1986 period. The marks obtained by those teachers in practice teaching were compared with their academic achievements in Secondary school leaving examinations and their final grade for the teacher training programme in English Language, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies. Results show Social studies as the dominant predictor of teaching competence since it accounted for 18 of the 20 per cent of the observed difference in competence at practice teaching. The fact that the records show school leaving examination results only give a passing grade for each subject, and because the performance at practice teaching is unlikely to be the most useful measure of teaching competence, the results of the study show some sensitivity to the measures of achievement used. Recommends the periodical assessment of practicing teachers. Considering, ability of teachers to manage classes, and interpersonal relationship among others.

\* [EDUCATION] [TEACHING] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-255

XI UNDP

**Project achievement reports.** New York: UNDP, 1988. General

----> CDC 9056 Ref.

\* Presents reports on 90 projects in 31 countries, arranged alphabetically, giving background and objectives of each project, results to date and financing.

\* [PROJECT EVALUATION] [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS] [EMPLOYMENT CREATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-256

XI UNEP

**Report of the Seventh Meeting of the Monitoring Committee on the Action Plan and Special Meeting of the Bureau of Contracting Parties to the Convention for the Caribbean Environment Programme.** Kingston: UNEP, 1988. [37 p.] : tpls. UNEP(OCA)/CAR IG.3/5 Meeting of the Monitoring Committee on the Action Plan and Special Meeting of the Bureau of Contracting Parties to the Convention for the Caribbean Environment Programme, 7, Mexico City, 12-14 September 1988. Restricted

----> CDC UN

\* Reviewed the progress made in the implementation of the decisions of the Fourth Intergovernmental Meeting and First Meeting of Contracting Parties in order to provide the Secretariat with guidance concerning programme, financial, institutional and legal arrangements relevant to the Action Plan and the Programme as part of preparations for decisions to be taken during the forthcoming Fifth Intergovernmental and Contracting Parties Meeting. The main part of the meeting centered on a report on the implementation of the Action Plan for the Caribbean Environment Programme. The revised work plan and budget of 1988-89 biennium was adopted. Information was provided on the status of ratifications of the Cartagena Convention and its Protocol. Among the recommendations for action were the preparation of a long-term strategy for the future development of the Caribbean Environment Programme and the preparation of a document on the extension of the Protocol on Combating Oil Spills.

\* [CONFERENCE REPORTS] [ENVIRONMENT] [CARIBBEAN ENVIRONMENT PROJECT+] [ACTION PLAN FOR CARIBBEAN ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-257

XI Scouting and disaster preparedness: a start in the Caribbean.

In: UNDR0 News, Nov/Dec. Geneva: 1987. p. 11 General

----> CDC Serial

\* During the 1970's elements of disaster were introduced into the training courses carried out by Scouts. Following an experiment conducted in Trinidad and Tobago in 1986 a resolution was adopted by the sub-region urging all member organizations to include preparedness in their national programmes.

\* [DISASTERS] [EMERGENCY RELIEF] [DISASTER PREPAREDNESS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-258

XI Andaiye

WAND Report: ninth annual meeting of the Advisory Committee. St. Michael: WAND, 1987. 27 p.

WAND. Advisory Committee Meeting, 9, St. Michael, 27-28 August 1987. General

-----> CDC 9741

\* This is an evaluation of WAND's activities for the year and identifies successes and constraints encountered in their major programmes. The positive results of recently completed "Training of Trainers" programmes in St. Vincent and Dominica were reflected in an obvious increase in women's skills, self-confidence and understanding of the development process. Weaknesses were found in linkages between government agencies and NGOs. WAND identified constraints related to the political nature of development work and the necessity of avoiding involvement in political partisanship. WAND reports successes in its "people of Tomorrow" programme and proposes its development as a model for addressing problems of youth and unemployment in the region. In all its programmes, WAND sees a need for greater emphasis on a gender-base or perspective. The report includes a presentation by Peggy Antrobus which notes the negative effects of structural adjustment policies in the region.

\* [DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [WOMEN] [WAND+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-259

XZ Inter-Regional Consultation on National Commissions on Unesco's Third Medium Term Plan (1990-1995): final report. Port of Spain: National Commission for Unesco, 1987. <128 p.>

Inter-regional consultation on National Commissions on Unesco's Third Medium Term Plan (1990-1995), Port of Spain, 23-27 February 1987. General

-----> CDC 7016

\* The Plan is to be a document that will reflect how the organisation proposes to move toward the threshold of the 21st century. Three main papers presented formed the background against which delegates shared their concerns, and expressed their views. These papers are 'Perspectives of development: lessons from the past', 'Definitions of development' and 'Challenges of the future'. The consultation method was applied for the orientation and content of the Plan. Several issues were raised viz. the need to redefine development; to place scientific and technological search and action within an ethical framework; for UNESCO to establish itself much more clearly as an agency responsible for building the foundations of peace; to emphasize UNESCO's catalytic role in mobilizing the intellectual and institutional resources of the world; to reaffirm the constitution of UNESCO; and to formulate the Third Medium Plan as a concise policy statement. The appendices include the three main papers, essays entitled 'Prejudice, ethnocentrism and violence in an age of high technology' by Dr. David Hamburg, 'Dramatic shifts in global economy' by Peter Drucker as well as an overview of the issues raised, the UNESCO questionnaire, and a list of participants.

\* [DEVELOPMENT PLANS] [UNESCO] [THE WORLD]

D50.

Operational experience (general)

Expériences pratiques (générales)

Experiencia con las operaciones (generales)

18/19-260

TT Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Finance and the Economy

Report on the development programme, 1988. Port of Spain: Ministry of Finance and the Economy, 1988. 112 p. : tpls. (Report on the Development Programme, Year 1988). General

-----> CDC Serial

\* From an original allocation of \$2.0 billion, to a revised provision of \$1.23 billion during the period January-September 1988, \$738.8 million was disbursed for financing projects under the capital programme. During 1988 increased emphasis was placed on pre-investment studies and a loan of US\$10 million was negotiated between the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) and the government. Sixty-five per cent of the programme cost is being funded by the IDB and 35 per cent by the government. To encourage stimulation of the productive sector the Development Programme was geared towards the provision of additional necessary infrastructure to encourage and facilitate production in both the private and public sectors. The main areas of concentration for the development of the economic infrastructure for a resurgence of economic activity were the expansion of agriculture and agro-industry, acceleration of tourism development, improvements in the efficiency levels of manpower resources and further development of natural resources. Some of the major achievements under capital expenditure are: establishment of pre-investment fund to finance feasibility studies identified by private and public sectors; completion of construction of four schools; partial completion of Phase 5 of the Priority Bus Route and commencement of construction of the Scarborough Deep Water Harbour. Reports on the capital works funded in the following sections: pre-investment; productive sector; economic infrastructure; social infrastructure; multisectoral and other services; and Tobago.

\* [REPORTS] [CAPITAL COSTS] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [DEVELOPMENT POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-261

XI CARICOM

Report of the Secretary - General of the Caribbean Community 1987. Georgetown: CARICOM, 1988. 33 p. (Report of the Secretary-General of the Caribbean Community, 1987). General

-----> CDC Serial

\* 1987 was a year of positive economic growth - an estimated increase by 4 per cent - for most member states, except Trinidad and Tobago which experiences a 3 per cent reduction in economic activity. Greater efforts were made to remove barriers to intra-regional trade and to promote the flow of commodities. Intra-regional imports increased by 8 per cent. All members continued to experience a deficit on the current account of the balance of payment. High unemployment levels persisted in most countries except Antigua and Barbuda, Montserrat and St. Kitts/Nevis. Short-term prospects appear promising. The work of the Secretariat in the areas of trade development, agriculture, industry, transportation, monetary and financial cooperation, health, education, culture, science and technology, human resource development, external relations, energy and statistical development are outlined. Cooperation in macro-planning and the regional programme for drug abuse abatement and control are among the other programmes described. Includes a list of CARICOM publications in print.

\* [CARICOM] [WORK PROGRAMMES] [REGIONAL COOPERATION] [TRADE DEVELOPMENT] [AGRICULTURE] [INDUSTRY] [TRANSPORT] [HEALTH] [EDUCATION] [CULTURE] [SCIENCE] [TECHNOLOGY] [HUMAN RESOURCES] [FOREIGN RELATIONS] [ENERGY] [STATISTICAL SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN]

# CONSEQUENCES AND EVALUATION CONSEQUENCES ET EVALUATIONS CONSECUENCIAS Y EVALUACIONES

E10. Impact: international and national  
Conséquences: internationales et nationales  
Impacto: internacional y nacional

18/19-262

CU Zimbalist, Andrew

## Crecimiento industrial de Cuba 1965-1984.

In: Temas de Economía Mundial, no. 20. La Habana: 1987. pp. 99-131 General

----> CUCIEM; CDC Serial

\* Se analizan los logros alcanzados por la Revolución Cubana en el terreno económico desde una posición no marxista, a través de la revalorización independiente de las estadísticas sobre el desarrollo industrial cubano entre 1965 y 1984. Para ello se examinan diferentes estimados sobre el tema y se ofrecen las conclusiones propias del autor, que son similares a las que oficialmente Cuba ha venido elaborando al respecto.

\* [DESARROLLO INDUSTRIAL] [DATO ESTADISTICOS] [CRECIMIENTO ECONOMICO] [CUBA]

18/19-263

TT Harvey, Claudia

## Educational change and its impact on national development in Trinidad and Tobago. : tpls., ill.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 345-379 General

----> CDC 7286

\* The period 1962-1987 was marked by dramatic educational expansion especially at the secondary, tertiary and non-formal levels, with increasing relevance of syllabus content at primary level to choice of subjects at the secondary. These trends however have not had sufficient impact on national development. The education system while having some impact did not achieve all the goals set for it.

\* [^eEDUCATION] [PRIMARY EDUCATION] [SECONDARY EDUCATION] [HIGHER EDUCATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-264

TT Henry, Ralph

## State and income distribution in an independent Trinidad and Tobago.

In: Ryan, Selwyn, ed.. Trinidad and Tobago: the independence experience 1962-1987. St. Augustine: UWI. ISER, 1988. pp. 471-493 General

----> CDC 7286

\* There was some spread of the benefits of growth in the past 25 years of independence in which the government influenced the evolution of distribution rather than itself effected change. Although there have been improvements compared to colonial times there are still great imbalances in the structure of ownership of private assets. Imbalances in public sector employment have been substantially reduced but ethnic segmentation in private sector employment is very visible in some quarters.

\* [INCOME DISTRIBUTION] [STATE PARTICIPATION] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-265

XI Eisenhower, Douglas

## Assessment of the major economic issues involved in implementing the CARICOM Enterprise Regime (CER).

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 12, no. 6. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 16-27 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Provides an examination of the economic issues affecting the implementation of the CARICOM Enterprise Regime, CER. Provides also the background to the origins of the regime and discusses the operational and administrative issues, including such features as the management, supervision, taxation, and benefits of an enterprise. Examines the implications of CER for regional economies and concludes by highlighting some of the problems encountered in implementing CARICOM agreements at the national level even when they have been agreed upon by heads of governments.

\* [CARICOM] [CARICOM ENTERPRISE REGIME+] [ENTERPRISES] [CARIBBEAN]

E30.

Evaluations

Evaluations

Evaluaciones

18/19-266

BB Cadogan, Charles C.; Gill, Patrick St.A.

## Development of computing at the Cave Hill campus of the University of the West Indies.

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 3. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 37-48 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Traces the development of computing from the time of its introduction into the information processing systems and the academic programme at the Cave Hill Campus of the University of the West Indies. Presents some ideas for optimising the usefulness of the systems presently available on the campus and explores some possibilities for their eventual improvement.

\* [COMPUTERS] [UWI+] [BARBADOS]

18/19-267

CU Parra Martinez, Jose

## Apuntes sobre el desarrollo de la educación superior en Cuba.

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 135-154 General

----> CUJUPLAN

\* Se hace un análisis sobre el desarrollo de la educación superior en Cuba antes y después del triunfo de la Revolución. Se destaca que en los primeros 20 años después de la victoria revolucionaria se pueden establecer dos etapas muy bien diferenciadas, la primera enmarcada entre los cursos escolares 1959-1960 y 1969-1970 y la segunda, de 1970-1971 a 1980-1981. A partir de este momento se inicia la tercera etapa en la que se evidencian las características, los objetivos principales y los logros alcanzados en la educación superior en Cuba.

\* [DESARROLLO DE LA EDUCACION] [EDUCACION] [EDUCACION DE ADULTOS] [CUBA]

18/19-268

DM Dominica. Ministry of Health

## Report of the mid-project evaluation of the Joint WHO/UNICEF Nutrition Support Programme in Dominica. Roseau: Government Printing Office, 1987. 101 p. Restricted

----> DMP

\* Presents the progress in project implementation from July 1984-July 1986 in tabular form. The progress is analysed activity by activity identifying the problems in the execution of activities. The relevance of targets and indicators are also considered.

\* [NUTRITION] [PROJECT EVALUATION] [DOMINICA]

18/19-269

GD Perkins, M. Katherine

**Roots of Grenada's underdevelopment.**

In: Transafrica Forum, vol. 6, no. 1. New Brunswick: 1988. pp. 71-84 : tpls. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Presents an historical overview from the French invasion in 1650 to the revolution in 1979 which created the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG). Argues that the problems of underdevelopment result from colonialism and slavery which continue to retard economic development. The economy is characterised by dualism between the rural and urban sectors with skewed land ownership distribution and a small urban sector. Outlines the socialist development policies of the PRG which attempted to satisfy the fundamentally opposing interests of both the peasant and merchant classes. Although the programmes implemented brought about economic growth and increased standard of living, the balance of payments deficit increased and the policies pursued did not constitute a coherent development strategy.

\* [UNDERDEVELOPMENT] [TOURISM] [REVOLUTION]  
[DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY] [GRENADA]

18/19-270

JM Lumsden, Natalie

**Economic stabilization and economic growth: the Jamaican experience in the 1980's.** Kingston: Bank of Jamaica, 1988. 63 p. : tpls. General

----> CDC 9141

\* The criticism that there is an inherent conflict between Fund-supported adjustment programmes and growth raises certain issues. One of these is that demand-management policies do have a deflationary impact on the level and rate of growth of output in the short term in that this may be outweighed by the long term benefits and the adoption of supporting supply-side and structural adjustment policies. Examination of the Jamaican experience in the 1980's in light of these issues finds the following pattern: in the 1981/82 to 1983/84 period moderate adjustment efforts were undertaken. The demand-management policies could not be considered intense as the approach was a gradualistic one. Over the period 1983/84 to 1984/85, adjustment efforts intensified and along with contractionary demand-management policies, exchange rate adjustments were also undertaken. However, due to the intensity of the contractionary policies pursued there was a deflationary impact on the economy with negative growth rates. The 1986/87 to 1987/88 period was seen as the one whereby the deflationary impact of the second phase had the groundwork for an increase in economic activity. Certain questions are raised as to the cause of the positive growth performance in the 1986/87 to 1987/88 period and whether the adjustment process in the second phase could have been done differently. The analysis shows however, that it is possible to attempt gradual adjustment which allows for some growth in the context of supportive external financial flows. Negative growth in the short term does not preclude positive growth performance in the long term as long as policies are designed to allow for a resurgence in growth.

\* [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [ECONOMIC GROWTH]  
[ECONOMIC STABILIZATION] [IMF] [PROGRAMME  
EVALUATION] [JAMAICA]

18/19-271

JM Thomas, Leila T.

**Jamaica: working towards functional literacy.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 32-36 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Discusses the development of the Jamaica Movement for the Advancement of Literacy, JAMAL, the requirements of functional literacy as perceived by the designers of JAMAL and specifies the needs the programmes must fulfill in order to eradicate illiteracy in Jamaica.

\* [ILLITERACY] [LITERACY] [EDUCATION] [JAMAICA]

18/19-272

JM Canadian Save the Children Fund (Jamaica)

**Market Vendors' credit project: final report.** Kingston: CANSAVE, 1987. <58 p.> : ill. tpls. (Women, Low-income Households and Urban Services: Working Papers). Market Vendors' Credit Scheme General

----> CDC 6935

\* In December 1985, the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSAVE)-Jamaica, launched an urban market vendors' credit scheme, as a pilot project to determine the usefulness of credit, training and business advice to improving business stability and increasing income. Forty-nine vendors, predominantly women, were organized into eight groups and received training in retailing, pricing, budgeting and record-keeping. At the end of the course, participants submitted detailed loan request. Once loans were approved, funds were disbursed within 36 hours. A moratorium period was granted after which repayment commenced on a weekly basis. In addition to ongoing monitoring of the project, two major groups were studied to determine the effects of project inputs. Based on the results of this study, recommendations for future operations are made. Forms prepared for the project are appended.

\* [PILOT PROJECTS] [CREDIT] [VENDORS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-273

TT Critchlow, Joel M.

**Computer communications: the St. Augustine experience.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 3. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 31-36 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The last two decades have seen significant developments in computer to computer communications. Looks at a few basic principles, identifies some key global pioneering projects and comments on a few of the application areas that have emerged. Specific projects and teaching programmes that are being undertaken at the St. Augustine campus of the University of the West Indies are dealt with. Finally some observations are made on any significant benefits that can be derived from the St. Augustine experience.

\* [COMPUTERS] [COMMUNICATIONS] [COMPUTER  
CONFERENCING] [UWI+] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-274

XI U.S. General Accounting Office

**Caribbean Basin Initiative: impact on selected countries.** Washington, D.C.: General Accounting Office, 1988. 72p. GAO/NSIAD-88-177 General

----> CDC 9126

\* Benefits derived from CBI have generally not been sufficient to address debt-servicing needs, although some employment has been generated on the Dominican Republic and Grenada and the beginnings of broadly based economic growth are starting in the Dominican Republic. The ability of CBI countries to service their debts has been affected by factors such as changes in the interest rates, trade demands and prices, all of which are outside CBI. The CBI emphasis on trade, investment and export diversification and promotion may, over time, create more broadly based economic growth, help generate foreign exchange to assist countries with debt-servicing problems and generate lasting employment. CBI provided preferential trade and investment opportunities to eligible countries but specific import-sensitive products such as petroleum, canned tuna and certain leather goods were excluded from duty-free treatment. U.S. import and health standard requirements remained applicable to all CBI countries. Some subsequent legislation and executive actions and decisions have either imposed restrictions or are viewed to some extent as imposing restrictions, which hamper investment and export growth in CBI countries. The contribution of AID's CBI-related programme to the export led growth of Haiti, Dominican Republic, Dominica, St. Vincent, Grenada and Belize is difficult to assess, in part due to the newness of the effort. In many cases the benefits from crop diversification and agribusiness projects will only be apparent in the long run. Exporters with little experience in the U.S. market have encountered difficulties anticipating market changes and in meeting U.S. regulatory requirements. The impact of AID's CBI-related programmes cannot be separated from other factors influencing a country's export growth and foreign investment potential, such as world market prices and economic and geopolitical stability.

\* [CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE] [DEBT] [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [EMPLOYMENT CREATION] [EXPORTS] [CARIBBEAN] [UNITED STATES]

18/19-275

XI CARICOM

Structural adjustment in the CARICOM countries. Georgetown: CARICOM, 1987. <25 p.> General

----> CDC 6599

\* In order to increase production and productivity, create employment and earn foreign exchange, all CARICOM countries are in the process of structural adjustment of their economies. Some useful strategies highlighted by the 1985 World Bank report on the Caribbean region are as follows: (1) revision of the Incentives Systems, e.g. corporate tax relief to attract investors and duty-free concessions for qualified producers/products within the regional market area; (2) increased production of existing exports and development and promotion of new and non-traditional exports as well as the development of an export promotion agency and an efficient market information system; (3) agricultural policy reforms and programmes, including greater attention to extra-regional markets and increases in the export of agricultural products, e.g. winter vegetables; (4) Regional Payments System: an Export Credit Facility to provide finance to assist or facilitate exports. Many countries have already begun projects or programmes in support of structural adjustment and the areas of focus and status of these are presented.

\* [ECONOMIC POLICY] [ECONOMIC PLANNING] [ECONOMIC REFORM] [ADJUSTMENT PROCESS+] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-276

XI O'Neal, Marvel A.

Use of computers in social science research: establishing a data base for the Women in the Caribbean Project.

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 3. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 58-62 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The myriad advantages which may result from the use of the computer as a research tool have not escaped the notice of researchers in the social sciences. Thus word processing, data analysis by spread sheet and record keeping by means of various data management aids, are all part of the routine activities where computers are used in these disciplines. Text storage and manipulation is a special area which is crucial to the operation of the major commercial data base services. The need for similar facilities became apparent in the Women in the Caribbean Project since the goal was to make the large amount of data collected, as easily accessible to researchers as possible. Looks at certain aspects of the Women in the Caribbean Data Retrieval Project which was conceived to meet the aforementioned goal.

\* [WOMEN] [COMPUTERS] [RESEARCH] [SOCIAL SCIENCES] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

## RESOURCES AND TOOLS FOR DEVELOPMENT

## RESSOURCES ET MOYENS POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT

## RECURSOS E INSTRUMENTOS PARA EL DESARROLLO

F10. Research  
Recherches  
Investigaciones

18/19-277

CU Garcia Avila, Israel; Navarro, Agustin; Montero, Grisel; Bisset, Juan A.

Actividad de control de vectores en el cincuentenario del Instituto de Medicina Tropical "Pedro Kouri".

In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol. 40, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 97-101 General

----> CUMSP; CDC Serial

\* Se presenta un balance del trabajo realizado durante ocho años por el departamento de control de vectores del Instituto de Medicina Tropical "Pedro Kouri" (IPK) en relación con la sistematicidad, la bioecología y el control de vectores de importancia médica.

\* [CONTROL DE PLAGAS] [VECTORES DE ENFERMEDADES] [CUBA]

18/19-278

CU Guzman, Maria G.; Kouri, Gustavo; Bravo, Jose; Soler, Maritza; Morier, Luis; Vasquez, Susana; Diaz, Amado

Denque en Cuba: historia de una epidemia.

In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol.40, no.2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 29-49 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Se muestra el trabajo realizado por el Departamento de Arbovirus del OPK, sobre el estudio del virus del dengue, agente causal de la epidemia de FDH/SSD, que afectó al País en 1981. Se incluyen no solo los trabajos realizados en el transcurso de la epidemia, relacionados directamente con el diagnóstico, sino también otros efectuados posteriormente, que abarcan aspectos clínicos, virológicos y epidemiológicos de gran interés y vigencia, al tener en cuenta que la epidemia cubana ha sido la única ocurrida fuera del contexto del Sudeste Asiático y en la cual se conocen con suficiente exactitud las condiciones epidemiológicas que permitieron su aparición.

\* [EPIDEMIAS] [VIRUS] [CUBA]



18/19-279

CU Menendez Valonga, Maria del C.; Calunga Ros, Miguel

**Sistema de vigilancia: aspectos recientes sobre su organizacion y perfeccionamiento.**

In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol. 40, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 109-117 General

----> CUMSP; CDC Serial

\* La vigilancia epidemiologica es el escrutinio permanente y la observacion activa de la distribucion y propagacion de las enfermedades y otras desviaciones de la salud para un control eficaz. Se exponen algunos aspectos organizativos alcanzados en el Sistema de Vigilancia Epidemiologica del pais y los aportes mas recientes del Instituto de Medicina Tropical "Pedro Kouri" al perfeccionamiento de este sistema.  
\* [EPIDEMIOLOGIA] [ENFERMEDADES INFECCIOSAS] [CUBA]

18/19-280

CU Dorticos Mauri, Eduardo

**Tendencias sobre el perfeccionamiento de la docencia y superacion de las estadísticas.**

In: Revista Estadística, año 10, no. 22. La Habana: 1987. pp. 5-34 General

----> CUCEE; CDC Serial

\* La enseñanza superior, a niveles de pregrado y postgrado, esta experimentando trascendentes cambios conceptuales y estructurales, que conforman una nueva política educacional, inspirada en las concepciones revolucionarias expuestas por el oro. Fidel Castro en distintos eventos e intervenciones, ha referido a la necesidad objetiva de esa nueva política. El presente artículo ha sido elaborado con fines divulgativos sobre la incidencia de estos novedosos cambios en la esfera de la estadística oficial, es decir, en sus aplicaciones a los fenómenos y procesos socio-económicos. En el Instituto de Investigaciones Estadísticas se realizan las investigaciones encaminadas a perfeccionar y transformar la docencia de la estadística, de pregrado y postgrado, en estrecha coordinación con la Facultad de Economía de la Universidad de La Habana y siguiendo las orientaciones trazadas por el Ministerio de Educación Superior, el Comité Estatal de Seguridad Social, etc. Lógicamente, estas investigaciones deben marcar una tendencia que conduzca a la más rápida consolidación de la nueva política. Se explican los rasgos generales de la docencia y su vinculación al problema de los cargos ocupacionales, tanto para el pregrado (perfiles amplios), el adiestramiento laboral y el postgrado son el grado de Especialista en Estadística. Además, se hace un breve análisis comparativo con las experiencias internacionales.

\* [CUBA] [EDUCACION] [ESTADISTICA] [POLITICA EDUCATIVA] [CURSOS DE CAPACITACION] [CUBA]

18/19-281

XI Maul, George A.; Miralles Kavanagh, Noemi

**English-Spanish bibliography in physical oceanography and ocean climate for the Caribbean sea and adjacent regions.** Miami, FL: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratory, 1988. 46 p. General

----> CDC 8432

\* One listing, alphabetically according to author.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [OCEANOGRAPHY] [CLIMATE] [OCEANS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-282

XI OECD; UWI.ISER

**Register of development research projects concerning the English-speaking Caribbean.** Paris: OECD, 1987. xvi, 320p. Caribbean Research/Development Project General

----> CDC 7059 Ref

\* Presents a listing by country of 1187 development research projects concerning the English-speaking Caribbean including indexes of researchers, institutes, financial sponsors and research projects by subjects, equivalences for descriptors used, and addresses of institutes and financial sponsors.

\* [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-283

XI Fergus, Howard A.

**Role of the University of the West Indies centres in non-campus territories.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 12, no. 6. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 47-56 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Examines the role of the University of the West Indies Centres in the non-campus countries (NCCs) which support the University of the West Indies. It does so against the background of a restructured university allowing for greater decentralisation and the setting up of tertiary institutions in these territories. It is proposed that the centres should not only be outreach agents of the University and conduits of its services to the outposts, but that Resident Tutors in these centres perform the role of cultural interpreters. This will enable the university to better serve the territories. In addition, the university, with the active participation of its outreach representatives, should give guidance to the new colleges which represent an effort by NCC governments to build up some tertiary capabilities on their own soil. Finally questions the flirtatious relationship between these territories and North American colleges at the probable expense of their supposed permanent union in the University of the West Indies.

\* [UWI] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-284

XI **Theory and practice in feminist research: a Caribbean experience.**

In: Revista Cayey, vol. 19, no. 54-55. Cayey: 1987. pp. 59-66 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Prior to 1980, research relevant to women was carried out by social anthropologists and demographers with little focus on their problems and needs. Current research centers on providing a clearer understanding of women's lives. Policy-makers in the public sector have been targeted as having the greatest potential for generating change. Although women are increasingly occupying higher level technical and administrative positions, women's issues are seen as having low status and so have not been properly addressed. Projects aimed at redressing this have been conducted by the University of the West Indies through the Women in the Caribbean Project of the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) and the Women and Development Unit (WAND). New relationships between research and teaching, influenced by the feminist movement can be seen in the work of Sistren Theatre Collective of Jamaica and the Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action (CAFRA). A third phase of research is seen in the work conducted by CARICOM and ECLAC.

\* [WOMEN] [WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS] [RESEARCH] [RESEARCH PROJECTS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-285

XZ Robinson, David

**Improvement in the port management training.**

In: Caribbean Shipping, Kingston: 1988. p. 15 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Training in port management is provided by a range of educational institutions and other organizations with each having particular areas of interest. Among these are UNCTAD, IMO and ILO. The development of the use containerisation has caused institutions involved in higher education to develop port management training in a range of under-and post-graduate courses. Training is also provided by the vocational training colleges and departments of some port authorities. Currently no comprehensive worldwide list of training courses exists, though one is being prepared. Two UNCTAD programmes designed to improve port management training were the Trainmar project and a scheme entitled 'Improving Port Performance' (IPP). Management and equipment maintenance are the biggest problems facing ports in developing countries. In the Caribbean although moves to establish a regional training centre have been made there has been little progress. The need for continuing quality training remains.

\* [TRAINING COURSES] [CONTAINERS] [PORTS]  
[MANAGEMENT] [CARIBBEAN] [THE WORLD]

F20. Information  
Information  
Informacion

18/19-286

JM Jamaica Library Association. Special Libraries and Information Section

**Guidelines and standards for special libraries in Jamaica.**

Kingston: Jamaica Library Association, 1987. 18 p. General

----> CDC 7111

\* The special library caters specifically to the information needs of the institution of which it is a part. The guidelines presented are intended to provide a measurement of efficiency towards which libraries with low or inadequate budgets can work in the context of a developing country. They cover services, management and administration, budget and finance, physical facilities, furniture and equipment specifications, non-book collections, computer applications and disaster preparedness.

\* [SPECIAL LIBRARIES] [STANDARDS] [GUIDELINES+] [JAMAICA]

18/19-287

JM Bardowell, Merline E.

**Scientific and technological information in Jamaica with emphasis on the Scientific Research Council.**

In: Journal of the Scientific Research Council of Jamaica, vol. 7, no. 1. Kingston: 1988. pp. 73-87 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Outlines the importance of science and technology for national development and the well-being of individuals. Assesses the importance of scientific and technological information (STI) as probably the most important component in economic development, and looks at the uneven distribution of such information between the developed and the developing countries. The nature, role, services offered, manpower, equipment, achievements and problems of the Scientific Research Council (SRC) of Jamaica and the Scientific and Technical Information Network (STIN), and the major components of the STI infrastructure in Jamaica, are comprehensively reviewed. Present and potential information requirements in Jamaica, the linkages established and the barriers to information flow, are examined. Recommendations for upgrading the country's access to, and use of STI are made.

\* [SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY] [SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION] [TECHNICAL INFORMATION] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [JAMAICA]

18/19-288

XI St. John, Nancy

**Bibliography on literacy in the Caribbean area.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 1. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 52-55 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Uses article by Desmond Clarke, which looks at the concept literacy and defines functional literacy. Provides reference material for the Caribbean area, in general and individual territories arranged in alphabetical order.

\* [LITERACY] [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-289

XI Rawlins, Joan M.

**Family in the Caribbean, 1973-1986: an annotated bibliography.**

Cave Hill: UWI. ISER, 1987. <46 p.> (Occasional Bibliographies, no. 10). General

----> CDC 7025 Ref

\* Lists only those articles which address issues of women, men and children together and their interaction as a group in their homes and communities. The bibliography is organized alphabetically by author, covering a wide range of issues such as, issues of structure, organization, power, law, migration, work, varying family systems and role perception. Deals with the English-speaking Caribbean as well as Aruba, Cuba, Curacao, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Martinique and Puerto Rico. Complete cross-referencing is provided by way of the country and subject indexes at the end of the bibliography. The articles abstracted for the bibliography may be found within the Main Libraries or the Institute of Social and Economic Research Collections, at the three campuses of the University of the West Indies.

\* [FAMILY] [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-290

XI Araya, Alberto, ed.; Garcia, Francisco, ed.; Pozo, Rafael, ed.

Chile. Comision Nacional de Investigacion Cientifica y Tecnologia

**Information services on research in progress: an inventory in Latin America and the Caribbean.** Paris: UNESCO General Information Programme and UNISIST, 1988. viii, 100p. : tpls., ill. PGI-85/WS/26 General

----> CDC 9087

\* Information on research in progress is defined as a standardized set of scientific, technical and administrative data which provide information on research and development activities in research projects. Deals in particular with the users of the service; information systems and services; and system design and operation. Among the general findings are: the field has continued to evolve in a significant way; the total number of ongoing research information systems increased from 17 in 1980 to 46 in 1985; 26 of the 46 systems listed in 1985 initiated their activities since 1980; most of the systems included in 1985 have broad subject coverage; and the interest of the region in setting up systems and services in this field of information has been obvious during the last decade; 38 systems have been set up, 26 of them in the last five years. Presents profiles of 46 ongoing research information systems and services arranged in three sections: international, regional and national. Includes eight indexes to the inventory. Questionnaire used to collect data is annexed.

\* [INVENTORIES] [RESEARCH] [INFORMATION SERVICES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-291

XI McDonald, Rose Marie

**Participation and integration of rural women in development in the Caribbean: a selective partially-annotated bibliography.** Castries: IICA, 1987. 83 p.

Round Table on the Participation and Integration of Women in Agricultural and Rural Development in the Caribbean, Castries, 6-10 July 1987. General

----> CDC 6940 Ref

\* Consists of listings of publications and other resource materials. The main part of the document consists of entries listed alphabetically by author and title. An abstract of each entry has also been added. Additionally there is an alphabetical subject index where terms are used in accordance with the UN Macrothesaurus for Information Processing in the Field of Economic and Social Development, 1985 (3rd edition) and an appendix with the full names and addresses of institutions mentioned throughout the bibliography.

\* [ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT] [WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION] [RURAL WOMEN] [BIBLIOGRAPHIES] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-292

ZZ Trinidad and Tobago. Ministry of Food Production, Marine Exploitation, Forestry and the Environment. Fisheries Division

**Bibliography of sharks and related species (taxonomy, biology, fisheries utilization).** Port of Spain: IICA, 1987. vi, 215p. (Fisheries Information Series, no.1). General

----> CDC 9268 Ref.

\* Contains of 1,201 selected references from 1806 to December 1985 on elasmobranchs, particularly on sharks and represents only holdings of the Fisheries Division/Caribbean Fisheries Training and Development Institute Library. References are from published papers from scientific journals and monographs, unpublished reports and dissertations, conference proceedings, reports of seminars and workshops, non-scientific magazine reports, government reports, abstracts and manuscript reports. Stresses aspects of the fisheries biology of elasmobranchs and includes taxonomic references and literature on shark processing general utilization and recipes.

\* [BIBLIOGRAPHICS] [FISH] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

F30. Men, money and materials: international and national  
Main-d'oeuvre, fonds et matières premières: sur les plans  
international et national  
Expertos, fondos y materiales: internacionales y nacionales

18/19-293

XI Shorey, Leonard

**Computers in education.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 3. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 49-57 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Computer technology is making considerable impact on education and this impact will inevitably increase. The capabilities of the new technology must therefore be clearly understood and effectively utilised to improve the effectiveness of instruction. Available evidence indicates that computer assisted instruction leads to significant gains in pupil learning and the technology also offers tremendous opportunities for improving the efficiency of education administration.

\* [COMPUTERS] [EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY] [EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION] [CARIBBEAN]

F50. Models, methodologies, techniques and tools  
Modèles, méthodologies, techniques et outils  
Modelos, metodologías, técnicas e instrumentos

18/19-294

BB Downes, Andrew S.; McClean, A. Wendell A.

**Estimation of missing values of employment in Barbados.**

In: CSO Research Papers, no. 13. Port of Spain: 1988. pp. 115-136 : ill., tbs. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Estimates missing value of aggregate annual employment for Barbados over the 1960-1984 period. The main interpolation procedures were outlined and assessed. Using time-varying polynomial and regression interpolation procedures estimates of missing values were presented.

\* [EMPLOYMENT] [EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS] [MODELS] [BARBADOS]

18/19-295

BB Downes, Andrew S.; Holder, Carlos; Leon, Hyginus

**Model of output, wages, prices and productivity in Barbados.**

In: Money Affairs, vol. 1, no. 1. Mexico City: 1988. pp. 55-69 : tbs. General

----> CDC Serial

\* Develops a small aggregate model of Barbados and utilizes recent developments in econometrics by way of cointegration theory to incorporate system dynamics in a version of the static model of the Barbadian economy developed by Holder-Worrell (1984) and Boamah et al (1984). Although certain extensions and alterations are introduced in the modelling process, the underlying theory is unchanged. The econometric methodology used is based on the Granger Representation Theorem which states that if a set of variables is co-integrated, then there exists corresponding error correction representation of these variables. The error correction term measures the extent to which the system is out of equilibrium and therefore permits the separation of the long run equilibrium information in the data from the short run dynamics.

\* [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [PRODUCTIVITY] [WAGES] [PRICES] [BARBADOS]

18/19-296

CU Selva Paneque, Gustavo

**Análisis estadístico-matemático del comportamiento de las amas de casa en función de factores socioeconómicos seleccionados.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987. pp. 89-109 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* El presente trabajo se plantea como objetivo, investigar la mejor forma de fundamentar la pronosticación de lo que constituye una partida muy importante dentro del BRL (Balance de Recursos Laborales). Para el cumplimiento de este objetivo, se propone revelar la influencia de algunos factores socioeconómicos seleccionados, muy vinculados con el comportamiento de las amas de casa. Esto se realiza con la ayuda de los métodos estadístico-matemáticos y los medios de computación, lo que permitira identificar la mejor via para pronosticar esta partida del BRL sobre la base de la evolución de dichos factores en el largo plazo. Al respecto debe aclararse que con el presente artículo no se pretende profundizar en los aspectos sociales de la incorporación de la mujer al trabajo, los cuales deberan ser motivo de estudios posteriores.

\* [ANÁLISIS ESTADÍSTICO] [ANÁLISIS MATEMÁTICO] [MUJERES] [FECUNDIDAD] [RECURSOS HUMANOS] [CUBA]

18/19-297

CU Hernandez Gonzalez, Enrique

**Capacitación y entrenamiento de dirigentes.** La Habana: Ministerio de la Industria Ligera, 1987. 150 p. : ill. General

----> CUISDE; CDC 9095

\* La monografía se divide en dos partes. La primera se refiere a las categorías y los conceptos fundamentales de la ciencia de la dirección; contiene los fundamentos teóricos y metodológicos de los problemas de la administración, las leyes y principios de dirección y su materialización en la práctica cotidiana, los objetivos y funciones de dirección conceptualizados en sistema, como método que permita enfocar integralmente las decisiones de dirección. También incluye elementos básicos de sistema de trabajo con los cuadros del Estado. Se tratan algunas categorías básicas de la psicología de la dirección. En su segunda parte se refiere a los métodos y técnicas de entrenamiento de los dirigentes y la metodología para su realización práctica.

\* [ADiestRAMIENTO DEL PERSONAL] [ADMINISTRACION] [ASPECTOS PSICOLOGICOS] [CAPACITACION] [GERENTES] [ORGANIZACION DEL TRABAJO] [TECNICAS ADMINISTRATIVAS] [TOMA DE DECISIONES] [CUBA]

18/19-298

CU Cuellar Lomba, Alida

**Encuesta de Presupuesto Familiar como fuente de información para la vigilancia alimentaria y nutricional.**

In: Revista Estadística, año 10, no. 22. La Habana: 1987. pp. 93-106 General

----> CUCEE; CDC Serial

\* Se ofrece, en forma resumida, una visión de lo que ha venido realizando el Comité Estatal de Estadísticas de Cuba en cuanto a investigaciones de ingresos, gastos y consumo de alimentos de la población cubana, así como sobre la determinación de los nutrientes de los alimentos consumidos, a través de encuestas directas a muestras probabilísticas seleccionadas de dicha población. Se exponen aspectos metodológicos de estas investigaciones, señalándose también algunos problemas aún no resueltos con vista a su aplicación en el quinquenio 1991-1995, lo que permitiera lograr el perfeccionamiento de la Encuesta de Presupuesto Familiar.

\* [ALIMENTACION] [CONSUMO] [DISTRIBUCION DEL INGRESO] [ENCUESTAS] [GASTOS] [METODOLOGIA] [NIVEL DE VIDA] [NUTRICION] [PRESUPUESTO FAMILIAR] [CUBA]

18/19-299

CU Ojeda Fagundo, Aurelio; Fiandor Rosario, Hector F.

**Estudio de la influencia de algunos factores en la producción canera.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 178-195 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN; CDC Serial

\* Muestra la relación que existe entre algunos factores y la producción de caña de azúcar, con el fin de profundizar en el conocimiento de estos procesos y avanzar hacia el mejoramiento de los métodos de fundamentación para su proyección a corto plazo.

\* [PRODUCCION AGROPECUARIA] [CANA DE AZUCAR] [DATOS ESTADISTICOS]

18/19-300

CU García Calderón, Aurelio; Sánchez Guerrero, Oscar

**Estudio sobre la esfera aproximada de trabajo de los diferentes medios de transporte.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 54-94 General

----> CDC Serial

\* Se exponen los principios metodológicos para calcular las distancias límites, así como los resultados que lo ejemplifican. Estos fueron obtenidos de los estudios del año 1990 tomando como base el año 1980, lo que permite comprender con más facilidad estos principios y su empleo práctico.

\* [METODOLOGIA] [MEDIOS DE TRANSPORTE] [CUBA]

18/19-301

CU Viera Martínez, Julian

**Influencia del transporte en la localización territorial de la producción industrial.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 101-134 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se ofrecen los lineamientos metodológicos para lograr una mayor efectividad del transporte en la localización industrial, tratándose los siguientes aspectos: desarrollo histórico de la organización territorial de la producción industrial, factores fundamentales que influyen en la misma, criterios para la optimización del factor transporte y programa de estudio del transporte en la localización de la producción industrial. Se aplican dichos lineamientos a una tarea concreta, como es el estudio técnico-económico para la macrolocalización en la zona oriental del país de los combinados de cereales del Ministerio de la Industria Alimenticia, y de harinas proteicas del Ministerio de la Agricultura.

\* [TRANSPORTE] [PRODUCCION INDUSTRIAL] [ORGANIZACION FABRIL] [ESTUDIOS ECONOMICOS] [CUBA]

18/19-302

CU Kouri, Gustavo; Sotolongo, Federico

**Informe de balance por el 50 aniversario del Instituto de Medicina Tropical "Pedro Kouri".**

In: Revista Cubana de Medicina Tropical, vol. 40, no. 2. La Habana: 1988. pp. 11-28 General

----> CUMSP; CDC Serial

\* Se presenta el balance de trabajo desarrollado por el Instituto de Medicina Tropical durante los 50 años de su creación.

\* [INFORMES ANUALES] [ENFERMEDADES TROPICALES] [ENFERMEDADES INFECCIOSAS] [FORMACION PROFESIONAL] [CUBA]

18/19-303

CU Boquet Roque, Ana Delia

**Modelación económico-matemática en el marco de los esquemas de desarrollo y distribución de las fuerzas productivas.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 64-79 General

----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se trata la problemática de la modelación económico-matemática con vistas a su utilización en la preparación de los esquemas ramales a largo plazo. Se muestra un ejemplo de modelo aplicado al desarrollo y la localización de una rama, buscando incorporar un conjunto de producciones que tengan entre sí algún vínculo tecnológico, como puede ser el uso de una materia prima común; en estos casos siempre se distingue la producción fundamental de las producciones secundarias. Se espera que el uso de la modelación económico-matemática contribuya a revelar las tendencias de la distribución interregional de conjuntos de producciones interrelacionadas, determinar los factores que están incidiendo con mayor fuerza en este fenómeno, y destacar los recursos más deficitarios y las localizaciones más ventajosas, de forma que se pueda elaborar un plan de recomendaciones consecuentes.

\* [MODELOS ECONOMICOS] [MODELOS MATEMATICOS] [MODOS DE PRODUCCION] [CUBA]

18/19-304

CU Hernández de los Reyes, Osvaldo

**Núcleo típico de la población cubana según su tamaño y estructura.**

In: Revista Estadística, año 9, no. 21. La Habana: 1987. pp. 128-140 General

----> CUCEE; CDC Serial

\* Se exponen algunas consideraciones acerca de los criterios que deben tenerse en cuenta al determinar el nucleo tipico, por que no la familia y por que no es adecuado referirse a un solo nucleo con tal característica. Se llega a la conclusion de que como tipico ha de tomarse no el de 4 personas, que corresponde al tamaño medio, sino el intervalo modal que comprende los nucleos de 3; 4; 5 y 6 personas por garantizar este una mayor representatividad.

\* [INFORMACION SOBRE POBLACION] [TAMANO DE LA FAMILIA] [CUBA]

18/19-305

CU Castellanos Romeu, Rene

**Papel de la planificación territorial en la elevación de la eficiencia del proceso inversionista.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 2, no. 4. La Habana: 1987. pp. 60-88 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* En el proyecto del programa del Partido Comunista de Cuba se señala la necesidad de perfeccionar la organización y elevar la eficiencia del proceso inversionista. Para el logro de tal objetivo, especial atención se presta al aseguramiento integral de este proceso, a la reducción de los plazos de ejecución y asimilación de nuevas capacidades, así como al análisis de la conveniencia económica de cada nueva inversión. Se expone el papel que deberá desempeñar la planificación territorial y, en particular, los estudios de distribución territorial de la industria, en la consecución de una alta eficiencia socioeconómica de las inversiones. Se presenta un enfoque metodológico de la elaboración de los esquemas territoriales desde perspectivas de las ramas industriales, así como una metodología para la determinación de la eficiencia económica de la distribución de empresas industriales.

\* [PLANIFICACION REGIONAL] [INVERSIONES] [INVERSIONES INDUSTRIALES] [CUBA]

18/19-306

CU Unanue Hernandez, Alberto

**Proporciones financieras generales de la economía cubana: aproximación metodológica y resultados prácticos.**

In: Cuba Economía Planificada, año 3, no. 1. La Habana: 1988. pp. 9-32 General

-----> CUJUCEPLAN

\* Se destaca el avance alcanzado en el fortalecimiento del papel de los organismos rectores en el proceso de elaboración del plan. Se analizan las interrelaciones de los distintos balances globales de la economía y se derivan conclusiones que caracterizan aspectos diferentes de los mismos. Se desarrollan apreciaciones teóricas que establecen el marco conceptual para la determinación e interpretación adecuada de un conjunto de proporciones entre indicadores del ingreso nacional y el presupuesto estatal que, por vez primera, han sido calculados por la economía cubana.

\* [RECURSOS FINANCIEROS] [ASPECTOS FINANCIEROS] [METODOLOGIA] [PLANIFICACION FINANCIERA] [CUBA]

18/19-307

JM Leon, Hyginus

**Monetary approach to the balance of payments - a simple test of Jamaican data.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol.37, no.4. Mona: 1988. pp. 1-39 : ill., tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Employs annual Jamaican data to estimate the relationship between domestic credit and international reserve flows using both reserve-flow and sterilization formulations. Focuses on the use of extensive testing procedures to avoid the possibility of spurious inference from misspecified models. The results for broad money indicate that for the period analysed, the proposition of the monetary approach that an increase in the domestic component of the monetary base leads to an equivalent outflow of reserves could not be rejected.

\* [BALANCE OF PAYMENTS] [ECONOMETRICS] [JAMAICA]

18/19-308

TT Hilaire, Alvin; Nicholls, Shelton; Henry, Angela

Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago

**Econometric model of the Trinidad and Tobago economy: some preliminary results.** Port-of-Spain: Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago, 1988. 76 p. : tpls., ill.

Meeting of Technicians of Central Banks of the American Continent, 25, 16-21 October 1988. General

-----> CDC 9133

\* Examines and tests some of the important relationships in the economy. Explores how the model reacts to certain policy shocks and those not subject to policy control. Sets out the assumptions on which the model is based. Analyses the estimation results. Examines the historical simulation performance of the model. Analyses three shocks to the model: (1) a one period decrease in government capital expenditure; (2) a sustained change in the exchange rate; and (3) a reduction in the price of oil. A combination of these three shocks is also analysed. Concludes that the results from the model are encouraging. The estimation results are generally good and the equations fit well together as a system. Generally the historical simulations were also good. Demonstrates the ability to trace through the economy-wide repercussions of changes in key policy variables - the nominal exchange rate and government expenditure, and an oil price shock. Highlights certain simultaneous relationships that may be ignored in a partial equilibrium framework, such as the income effect on imports from an exchange rate change. The fall in oil prices would cause the domestic price level to rise. The model could be further developed in three basic areas: specification, data and econometric.

\* [ECONOMETRIC MODELS] [ECONOMIC POLICY] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-309

TT Gafar, John

**Supply response for sugar cane in Trinidad and Tobago: some preliminary results.**

In: CSO Research Papers, no. 13. Port of Spain: 1988. pp. 102-114 : tpls. General

-----> CDC Serial

\* Sugar cane output is not appreciably responsive to price fluctuations in the short-run, but the impact of price changes would be more pronounced. The wage variable is negative and statistically significant suggesting that rising labour costs would lead to reduced sugar output by farmers. The time trend variable is significant but the sign of its coefficient is negative suggesting neglect or deterioration of the infrastructure in the sugar industry.

\* [SUGAR CANE] [SUPPLY AND DEMAND] [ECONOMETRIC ANALYSIS] [TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO]

18/19-310

XI Pantin, Dennis A.

**Long waves and Caribbean development.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 36, no. 2. Mona: 1987. pp. 1-20 General

-----> CDC Serial

\* The developed capital economies (Centre economies) have experienced a number of long waves, or economic fluctuations, of roughly 45-60 years. Long wave theory suggests that such cyclical behavior is the major explanation of the prolonged recessionary conditions which the Centre economies have experienced over much of the last decade. There is no consensus among the long wave theorists on the factors which explain such long wave oscillation. However, boom and slump coincide with high and low profit rates. There is also some evidence that an innovation-related productivity cycle tends to parallel the long wave cycle. This paper has focused on the role of innovation since it is the one main explanatory factor which virtually all long wave theorists identify as playing a significant role. This is not to reify technology and innovation. If the long wave theorists are anywhere near 'correct', the Centre economies will continue to experience substantial economic and social instability as the 'socio-institutional' framework - seeks to resist/adjust to the new 'techno-economic paradigm. Such a prognosis is relevant to small, open trade-dependent economies, including the Caribbean. The latter region is in a state of endemic economic crisis given the decline in the prices for most of its traditional exports. The result has been either open balance of payments crises or suppressed deficits as evidenced by deflationary policies and the related adverse social impact. The Caribbean, needs to invest in new, competitive lucrative export activities.

\* [ECONOMIC BEHAVIOR] [ECONOMIC ANALYSIS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-311

XI Jules, Didacus

**Strategies and mechanisms for planning and implementing functional literacy programmes in the Caribbean.**

In: Bulletin of Eastern Caribbean Affairs, vol. 13, no. 2. Cave Hill: 1987. pp. 10-25 General

----> CDC Serial

\* The major factors contributing to the scope and challenge of adult education in the Caribbean from the 1970's are; the progressive development of the concepts of adult education internationally, the Cuban literacy campaign, which heightened the awareness of the existence of illiteracy and the need for its eradication and the establishment of Jamaica Movement for the Advancement of Literacy, which led to the establishment of several adult education programmes in the region. Some of the main difficulties which these programmes encountered include: questions of policy, definitions of precise objectives and character of the programme. In planning these programmes, fundamental considerations are necessary; two such are: scientific definition of the problems and anticipated results and recognition of the need for innovation and flexibility in method approach and value. The planning process itself entails various strategies for implementing the programme, some of these as set out by Bhola and Bhola include: policy and planning, technical support, curriculum and materials development, training and staff development and evaluation.

\* [ILLITERACY] [EDUCATION] [EDUCATIONAL PLANNING] [ADULT EDUCATION] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-312

XI Shibuya, Hiroshi; Ye, Susan

IMF

**Tourism in East Caribbean countries.** Washington, D.C.: IMF, 1988. iii; 40 p. : tpls. (IMF Working Paper). WP/88/83 General

----> CDC 9029

\* Tourism is an important industry for the East Caribbean countries and has become in some the leading source of foreign exchange earnings. Between 1970 to 1986 stayover arrivals grew at a compound annual rate of 4 percent. Since 1983 tourist expenditure rose 18 percent per annum. There is a variety of tourist accomodation including hotels, guest houses, apartments, villas and time-sharing condominiums. The governments play an active role in the tourism industry including direct hotel investments. Tax incentives have been undertaken by some governments to support this sector. Tourism boards have been used in promotion and marketing but in many cases little budgetary support is offered to them. Some steps towards joint promotion have been made. Regional efforts include a plan by the OECS to develop a three year cooperative marketing effort through funds available under the LOME III agreements. Tourism has many linkages with other sectors most notable local agriculture, retail trade, transportation and infrastructure. Strengthening these linkages may assist overall economic development. A model constructed to estimate income and price elasticities of stayover arrivals project this at about 8 percent a year. Data limitations in the model omitted several factors that might be important in the determination of stayover arrivals. Developments in these factors may give rise to a growth rate that differs from that projected by the model.

\* [TOURISM] [TOURISM DEVELOPMENT] [ECONOMETRICS MODELS] [CARIBBEAN]

18/19-313

ZZ Harris, Elmer V.

**Objectivity and achievement in planning in the process of economic development.** Georgetown: Bank of Guyana, 1988. 9 p. Limited

----> GYBG

\* The paper seeks to show that planning agencies have the main function of introducing objectivity and achievement in the process of economic development. Thus it addresses issues of planning, planning agencies and how objectivity and achievement relate to the main function of planning agencies.

\* [DEVELOPMENT PLANNING] [ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT] [PLANNING] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-314

ZZ Mills, Charles W.

**Race and class: conflicting or reconcilable paradigms.**

In: Social and Economic Studies, vol. 36, no. 2. Mona: 1987. pp. 69-108 General

----> CDC Serial

\* In the task of trying to understand Caribbean society, two of the most influential theoretical frameworks utilized have been the cultural pluralist and the Marxist models. This paper attempts to identify some of the key differentiating assumptions of the rival theories. It is then argued that the notion of "ideology" can be fruitfully employed to develop an alternate, class-based understanding of the significance of race and culture in the Caribbean. On this foundation, and drawing on the extensive literature, the outlines of a Marxist critique of cultural pluralism are sketched.

\* [SOCIETY] [CULTURAL PLURALISM] [SOCIAL SYSTEM] [MARXISM] [RACE RELATIONS] [SOCIAL CLASSES] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-315

ZZ Harris, Elmer V.

**Social-decision rule and the derivation of planning objectives.**

Georgetown: Bank of Guyana, 1987. 9 p. : ill. Limited

----> GYBG

\* Seeks to show the relevance of the social decision rule in the derivation of planning objectives and how this method can be modified to account for differences in individual and societal preferences.

\* [PLANNING METHODS] [PLANNING] [THEORETICAL OR METHODOLOGICAL DOCUMENTS]

18/19-316

XZ Young, Kate

**Notes on the social relations of gender.**

In: Mohammed, Patricia, ed.; Shepherd, Catherine, ed.. Gender in Caribbean development: papers presented at the Inaugural Seminar of the University of the West Indies, Women and Development Studies Project. Mona: UWI. Women and Development Studies Project, 1988. pp. 97-109

Inaugural Seminar: Gender in Caribbean Development, St. Augustine, 7-20 September 1986. General

----> CDC; 9532

\* Briefly sketches elements to be considered in any attempt to analyze women's position in society. Defines 'gender' as the socially acquired characteristics of masculinity and femininity; 'gendering' as the complex process by which gender is acquired; and the 'social relations of gender' as the socially constructed behaviours enacted between men and women. A basic premise of feminism is that the relation between men and women is essentially a power relation in which women have less power. Argues that using the 'social relations of gender' as a conceptual tool has the merit of revealing the existence of women's power and avoiding the pitfalls of overstressing the ability of all men to coerce women in all circumstances. There is a need to analyze women's situation from a number of perspectives and to strive for a holistic view. Psychosocial, socio-biological and socio-political referents for further research are discussed.

\* [SOCIAL THEORY] [FEMINISM+] [GENDER ANALYSIS+] [RESEARCH NEEDS] [THE WORLD]

18/19-317

XI Ramsaran, Ramesh

**Savings, investment and growth: trends and determinants in selected Caribbean countries in recent years.** S.l.: s.n., 1988. 38 p. : tpls.

Regional Programme of Monetary Studies Conference, 20, Port of Spain, 16-18 November, 1988. General

----> CDC 9208

\* Examines recent trends in growth, savings and investment in Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago and explores the determinants of these aggregates in recent years using simple regression analysis. Concludes that: (1) foreign capital ought not be viewed as a substitute for a more vigorous domestic savings effort; (2) governments have to lead the way by exercising greater control over the growth of current spending; (3) private savings need to be encouraged; and (4) the structure and operations of institutions set up to encourage expansion of productive capacity, need to be critically examined.

\* [ECONOMIC GROWTH] [SAVINGS] [INVESTMENTS] [BARBADOS]





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