

# CDRI

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# **CDRI's Mission**

The Cambodia Development Resource Institute (CDRI) was established in 1990 to enhance human capacities in Cambodia and to undertake research and analysis contributing to sustainable development policies and strategies.

Acting from basic respect for local capacity, the institute strives to build on local knowledge and experience, working in partnership with public institutions and civil society in planning and implementing its activities. Grounded in research in Cambodia, CDRI is able to offer meaningful development alternatives that are appropriate and which respond to real needs.



*CDRI co-chairs, H.E Sok Chenda and Ms Jenny Pearson look on as H.E Chea Chanto, Honorary Chair of Board of Directors, cuts ribbon at opening of CDRI's new building*



*CDRI staff at blessing ceremony for new building, April 2005*

# About us

CDRI is Cambodia's leading development policy and research institute. Its strengths include a commitment to independent and non-partisan research, excellence in scholarship, intimate knowledge of Cambodia, an ability to work with all sectors of society and a highly motivated and competent staff. CDRI pursues its mission through research, capacity development and peace building, which are supported by a publishing and dissemination programme, a research library and seminars, workshops and conferences.

## CDRI has five major programmes

- Economy, trade and private sector development;
- Poverty reduction, agricultural development and rural livelihoods;
- Governance, decentralisation and public sector reform;
- Natural resources and the environment;
- Human security, peace building and conflict resolution.

Located in the Phnom Penh suburb of Tuol Kork, CDRI has 66 staff including management, professional and technical staff, administrative and support staff, of whom 59 are Cambodian.



*CDRI's building and compound*



CDRI Executive Director  
Larry Strange

# *Message from the Executive Director*

I am pleased to introduce my second Annual Report as CDRI's Executive Director. This Annual Report provides an overview of CDRI's major achievements and activities for the period April 2004 to April 2005. The period between Khmer New Years, celebrated according to the Buddhist calendar in April, has now been adopted for our annual reporting, with each new Annual report presented to our mid-year Board meeting in July.

On 11 April 2005, the week before the Khmer New Year 2549 holiday, His Excellency Chea Chanto, Governor of the National Bank of Cambodia, and Honorary Chairman of CDRI's Board of Directors, officially inaugurated CDRI's new building on its Tuol Kork site in Phnom Penh. Over the past two years CDRI has experienced significant growth and expansion, with new programmes and projects, and new people, particularly with the expansion of our Research Department. The new building has been designed to accommodate this expansion. It was completed within budget and ahead of schedule, and the fit out, including IT and communications set up, and associated landscaping, was achieved using internal CDRI skills.

A building, however, is only a space for people, and this building is an important symbol of what we seek to achieve here at CDRI. From early 2004 CDRI has instituted, with strong shared commitment and support from the CDRI Board, its management and staff, a long term strategy of 'Cambodianisation' and institutional capacity development, creating career paths for our Cambodian staff, supporting senior staff into more responsible management and leadership roles, and more strategically designing both generic and specialist professional development and post-graduate and training opportunities for all staff, that together, will eventually enable a carefully managed transition to Cambodian leadership and management at CDRI.

The new building has also enabled us to co-locate our programme teams so that team leaders and senior research staff are working in close proximity to other researchers and research assistants and expatriate technical advisers. Our Poverty, Rural Livelihoods and Agricultural Development Team, and Natural Resources and Environment Team, are now located together to reflect the increasing inter-relatedness of their work and promote even closer interaction.

This comes at a time when CDRI is undertaking two of its most complex and ambitious poverty-related research and policy projects, the Moving Out of Poverty Study, with the World Bank, and the Tonle Sap Participatory Poverty Assessment, with the Asian Development Bank. Both studies will feed important quantitative and qualitative poverty data into an updated Poverty Assessment for Cambodia that will, in turn, inform the new 2006-10 National Strategic Development Plan that is currently being prepared by the Royal Government of Cambodia (RGC). Importantly these studies, because of their methodologies, will mean that the voices of some of Cambodia's poorest Cambodian communities are fed directly into the poverty assessment and national poverty reduction planning process. CDRI is now also a member of the RGC's Technical Working Group on Poverty Reduction and Planning, coordinated by the Ministry of Planning, that will oversee preparation of the national plan.

This Annual Report is released at an important time for CDRI. In July 2005 we will focus on the development of a new 2006-10 Strategic Plan which will also, for the first time, include an Institutional Development Model of who and what CDRI aspires to be in 10 years time and beyond, and how we plan to get there, and what this means for our partnership and programme decision-making, and our institutional capacity development priorities. The process will include careful consultation with the government and its international development partners, and other key stakeholders in our work.

In conclusion, CDRI management and staff wish to express our deep gratitude to three long-standing members of the CDRI Board of Directors, whose second and final term expired in December 2004, for their encouragement, support and assistance – Dr Luise Ahrens, Dr Dharam Ghai, and Mr Joel Charny.



Larry Strange  
Executive Director  
June 2005



*Development Analysis Network (DAN) August 2004 meeting in Siem Reap*

# **CDRI's Major Achievements 2004–2005**

■ In 2004 and early 2005, CDRI management focused on 10 priorities endorsed by the December 2003 meeting of its Board of Directors. These priorities included the building of trust and confidence in CDRI's new leadership, consultation and action on the "Cambodianisation" of CDRI including the implementation of a classification and career path structure for all staff and the introduction of new mechanisms for greater staff consultation and participation in decision-making, strategic partnership building in Europe, Singapore and Australia, the implementation of a communication strategy, a closer integration of the Centre for Peace and Development into mainstream CDRI activities, and the strategic filling of CDRI Board vacancies.

■ Monitoring Cambodia's economy: In 2004-5 CDRI published regular, reliable, up-to-date and independent data on the Cambodian economy through its monthly Flash Report, the quarterly Cambodia Development Review and the Cambodian Annual Economic Review. CDRI also collaborated with six other research and policy institutes in Cambodia, Lao PDR, Thailand and Vietnam, through its Development Analysis Network (DAN), to conduct research on the cross-border economies of these countries, and their impact on local livelihoods.



*Cargo transits a checkpoint  
at the Cambodia-Vietnam border*

■ Monitoring poverty: In addition to collaboration with commune councils and provincial administrations in the piloting of a Community-Based Poverty Monitoring System in Cambodia, CDRI was commissioned to conduct two large-scale poverty studies, using both quantitative and qualitative methodologies - the Moving Out of Poverty Study (MOPS) in partnership with the World Bank, and the Participatory Poverty Assessment (PPA) of the Tonle Sap provinces with the Asian Development Bank (ADB). The results of this research will contribute to the development of Cambodia's new 2005 Poverty Assessment and the 2006-10 National Strategic Development Plan.



*Poor households in rural Cambodia*



*Cambodian hand made baskets crossing a checkpoint at Cambodia-Thailand border*

■ Trade: In 2004, CDRI became a founding member of the Asia-Pacific Research and Training Network on Trade (ARTNeT), supported by IDRC and UNESCAP, providing an excellent opportunity to develop capacity for trade policy analysis and to build relations with trade policy makers, other trade-related research institutes, and international trade organisations. CDRI was commissioned by ARTNeT to conduct a study of the capacity building needs of trade related research institutes in the least developed and low income countries of the Asia Pacific region. CDRI also began collaborative research with Cambodia's National Institute of Statistics on regional economic integration for the ADB.

■ Private sector development: In 2004 CDRI completed a study of the enabling environment for small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in three provinces of Cambodia. The research explored their potential contribution to raising incomes and employment levels and reducing poverty, and the constraints on SME development which need to be addressed by policy makers.

■ Agriculture, land and rural livelihoods: In 2004 CDRI completed research projects on agricultural competitiveness, improving agricultural marketing systems and a baseline survey of land titles. These studies will be of assistance in policy dialogue between government ministries, its development partners and sectoral stakeholders. and stakeholders. CDRI was also commissioned to conduct further research on urban land titles in cooperation with the Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction.

■ Rural livelihoods, natural resource management and the environment: In 2004-5 CDRI completed a study of the livelihood and resource management aspects of Cambodia's high value forests, began a study on the valuation of forest resources focused on the provinces of Kratie and Mondulkiri, and piloted the use within CDRI of GIS mapping technology.



*Agricultural products are loaded on trucks at farm gates for export*

■ Governance, decentralisation and public sector reform: As part of its 2004-6 Policy Oriented Research Programme on Decentralisation (PORDEC), CDRI in early 2005 published its first research monograph which gave a comprehensive analysis of Cambodia's decentralisation and deconcentration reforms, including policy recommendations on the future of the reforms. A study was also conducted for UNCRD on the local service delivery potential of commune councils under these reforms. A Public Expenditure Tracking Survey (PETS) in education, commissioned by the World Bank and the Ministry of Economy and Finance, was also completed. In early 2005, two new studies on social responsiveness and accountability in deconcentration and public sector reform were also in progress.

■ Human security: In 2004-5 CDRI began exploration of collaboration with the United Nations Centre for Regional Development (UNCRD) on human security as a useful development concept for Cambodia, and as a future basis for the design and delivery of community based training.



*Researchers discuss decentralisation issues with commune councillors*



*Commune councillor training on conflict management*



*Group discussion during working for peace training*

■ Conflict management, trust-building and Cambodian elections: In early 2005, after a careful consultation process with stakeholders in Cambodian election processes, including the National Election Committee, all major political parties, and election monitoring civil society organisations, CDRI achieved support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) for a second stage, at national and provincial levels, of its Conflict Prevention in Cambodian Elections (COPCEL) process, to run from June 2005 until after the next national elections in July 2008..

■ Community peace building: In 2004-5 CDRI's Centre for Peace and Development (CPD) conducted a range of community peace building programmes - training of trainers in conflict resolution, specific community training, and Working for Peace training. CPD also published and launched a peace building lexicon and conducted an associated two-day workshop. As part of CPD's continuing conflict management training in reconciliation zones (recent former Khmer Rouge areas), a three-module course of training for peace and development was conducted for the first time for commune council members, district officers and security forces in the reconciliation area of Veal Veng, Pursat province. A follow-up assessment was conducted in early December.

■ Building knowledge and skills for Cambodia's future: The CDRI library continues to serve as a resource centre for capacity building and research information, well utilised by government agencies, civil society organisations, development researchers, students and international consultants. The library also serves as a deposit library for both the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

■ Making research data accessible: A comprehensive database for past and future CDRI research data was established and linked with the Geographical Information System (GIS), serving not only as a repository for research findings but also as a research tool.

■ Research and policy dissemination: In 2004-5, CDRI hosted a range of seminars and workshops designed to disseminate the outcomes of its research and policy work to stakeholders on Cambodia's development - government policy makers and administrators, international development agencies, civil society organisations, education, research and policy institutions, and the private sector.

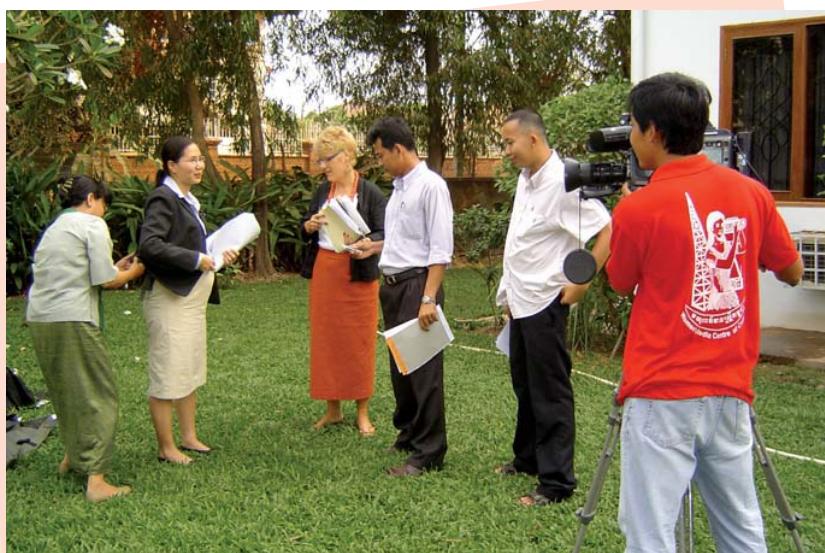
■ Communications strategies: In 2004-5, in consultation with staff and users of CDRI's research and policy outputs, new communications strategies were developed for publishing, media, and information dissemination, some for implementation in 2005, and some for future action in CDRI's 2006-10 Strategic Plan.



*CDRI dissemination seminar on Commune/Sangkat Finance at Hotel Cambodiana, Phnom Penh*



*CDRI library, a resource for researchers, students and scholars*



*Women's Media Centre interviews CDRI researcher Ms Eng Netra for decentralisation video*

# *Major Projects in 2004–2005*

1. **Agricultural Marketing:** Improving marketing systems for maize and soya beans
2. **Agricultural Marketing and Trade:** The efficiency of marketing, internal agricultural trade and exports in the Mekong region
3. **ARTNeT Study:** Trade research capacity-building needs of research institutions in least developed and low income countries of the Asia-Pacific region.
4. **Centre for Peace and Development:** Building a culture of peace and community based peace building training
5. **Community-Based Poverty Monitoring System:** Community-based systems for monitoring poverty
6. **Decentralisation:** Policy analysis and research in support of decentralisation and deconcentration reforms
7. **Development Analysis Network (DAN 4):** The impact of cross-border economies on livelihoods Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam
8. **Land Impact Baseline Survey:** Impact baseline survey into the socio-economic effects of the titling of land
9. **Land Tenure:** A review of land tenure data bases to support policy making in agriculture and rural development
10. **Management Framework for Capacity Development:** Effective management of capacity development for the Cambodian civil service
11. **Moving Out of Poverty Study (MOPS):** The dynamics of poverty and poverty reduction in local communities
12. **Natural Resources:** Policy research on managing natural resources for poverty reduction
13. **Poverty Impact of Regional Economic Integration:** Cross-border economic interactions and their implications for cross-border livelihood strategies and policy
14. **Public Expenditure Tracking Survey (PETS) in Education:** A survey of public expenditure tracking systems in the education sector
15. **Service Delivery Study:** The potential for local service delivery arrangements by commune councils
16. **SME Assessment:** Evaluating the enabling environment for small and medium enterprises
17. **Tonle Sap Participatory Poverty Assessment Study:** Studying poverty in six Tonle Sap provinces



*Participatory poverty assessment survey*

# *Strategic Partnerships 2004–2005*

In 2004–5 CDRI undertook a programme of strategic partnership building in Europe, Australia and Singapore, achieving new and potential strategic partners in collaborative research and publishing, capacity development and technical assistance.

Effective partnerships are critical to the success of CDRI's development work. In making decisions about its programmes and projects and their resourcing, CDRI seeks to build partnerships that are committed to:

- development of the capacities of the Cambodian people, government and institutions;
- an understanding of and respect for local political, economic, social, historical and cultural circumstances that determine sustainable development outcomes;
- ownership and control of development programmes and outcomes by Cambodian institutions;
- longer term support for the sustainable growth of CDRI and the development of the qualifications, skills and expertise of its staff.

## *Future Partnerships*

In 2005, as CDRI prepares its next five-year strategic plan (2006–10), it will work to deepen current strategic and resource partnerships, and secure new ones, that will provide:

- long-term resourced programme partnerships on current and emerging issues for Cambodia's development, including support for CDRI's core operating costs, and strategic partnerships with leading international development institutions in Asia and Australia, Europe and North America;
- supported opportunities for CDRI staff to build their qualifications, skills and experience at leading international research and educational institutions, and for the short and medium-term placement of technical experts at CDRI to build the capacity of its local staff.



*CDRI Executive Director, Larry Strange, meets with Ambassador Kishore Mahbubani, Dean of the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, in Singapore in April 2005*



*CDRI Executive Director and Research Director briefed by Nanyang Polytechnic officials, Singapore*

## Some Specific Opportunities for Strategic Partnership

1. Strategic research and policy and capacity development partnerships in its five key programme areas for Cambodia's sustainable development and poverty reduction:

- Economy, trade and private sector development;
- Poverty reduction, agricultural development and rural livelihoods;
- Governance, decentralisation and public sector reform;
- Natural resources and the environment;
- Human security, peace building and conflict resolution.

2. The Centre for Peace and Development (CPD): Technical assistance and resources for the development of an applied research and policy component on human security, peace building and conflict resolution, issues that determine sustainable development outcomes in Cambodian communities.

3. A Development Knowledge Centre for Cambodia: A collaborative local partnership, technical assistance and resources to conduct a feasibility study for, and possible establishment of, a Cambodian Development Knowledge Centre, managed by a consortium of Cambodian organisations, that would provide an accessible "one stop shop" on development research and policy, including library collection development, interactive audio-visual and IT facilities, outreach and communications strategies and a regular programme of development research and policy briefings and seminars for politicians, government officials, development practitioners, the academic and research community, civil society and the private sector.



*Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA) and CDRI sign a new 3 years partnership agreement, May 2004*

# Our Partners

Royal Government of Cambodia —National, Provincial and Local  
Council for the Development of Cambodia  
Council of Ministers  
Council for Administrative Reform  
Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries  
Ministry of Commerce  
Ministry of Economy and Finance  
Ministry of Interior  
Ministry of Land Management, Urban Planning and Construction  
Ministry of Planning  
Ministry of Rural Development  
Ministry of Tourism  
Ministry of Women's Affairs  
Municipal governments  
National Assembly  
National Bank of Cambodia  
National Election Committee  
Provincial Governments  
Royal University of Phnom Penh  
Senate

## Other Local Partners

Alliance for Conflict Transformation  
Cambodia Canada Legislative Support Project  
Cambodian Institute for Cooperation and Peace  
Coalition for Free and Fair Elections  
Committee for Free and Fair Elections  
Cooperation Committee for Cambodia  
Garment Manufacturers Association of Cambodia  
NGO Forum  
VBNK

## International Development Agencies

Asian Development Bank  
Australian Agency for International Development  
Canadian International Development Agency  
Danish International Development Agency  
Department for International Development, United Kingdom  
Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Technische Zusammenarbeit  
International Development Resource Centre, Canada  
NOVIB, Netherlands  
Rockefeller Foundation, USA  
Swedish International Development Cooperation, Sweden  
The Asia Foundation, USA  
United Nations Development Programme  
World Bank

## Other International Partners

Access Global Online Research in Agriculture  
Asia Pacific School of Economics and Government, Australia National University  
Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research Management, Vietnam  
Danish Center for Forest, Landscape and Planning  
Food and Agriculture Organisation  
Stockholm School of Asian Studies, Sweden  
United Nations Capital Development Fund  
United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific  
University of Sydney  
Medicine Sans Frontiers

## Development Analysis Network (DAN)

Centre for Advanced Study, Cambodia  
Central Institute for Economic Management, Vietnam  
Institute of Economics, Vietnam  
National Economic Research Institute, Laos  
National Statistics Centre, Laos  
Thailand Development Research Institute



DAN members from six institutes in the region discussing Cross Border Economy



CDRI researchers Kim Sedara and Eng Netra, during decentralisation workshop in Tanzania

# *Governance and Administration*



*CDRI Staff celebrate 15th year anniversary of CDRI*

CDRI has a commitment to best practice and continuous improvement in governance, management and administration. In 2004-5, with the support of its Board of Directors, CDRI introduced various new and improved human resource, administrative and financial management systems. New classification systems, career path and salary structures, coupled with annual performance appraisals, are now in place for research staff, general service employees and support staff. A comprehensive Staff Policy Manual, comprising recruitment, employment, benefits, appraisal and staff development segments has been compiled and represents an important tool in CDRI's human resources management.

During 2005, an additional office building was constructed on the CDRI campus and commissioned at the onset of the Khmer New Year. The new building was financed from existing surplus funds without resorting to fundraising

or use of reserves. In addition, two of the existing buildings were newly renovated, painted and refurbished, and a new, contemporary telephone system was installed throughout all offices.

Financial reporting and accounting services were further streamlined and automated, ensuring timely and succinct financial administration and a high degree of accountability. Information technology has been enhanced to provide for the storage of research data on a GIS-based database. Hardware and software tools are of high contemporary standards.

Expenditure during fiscal 2004 included significant construction and maintenance works, and the upgrading of equipment to ensure improved project management systems and outcomes. Total expenditure for 2004 was \$1,445,110. CDRI reporting and accountability to its resource partners continued to be transparent, timely and of a high quality.

## Board of Directors

- **H.E CHEA Chanto**  
Honorary Chairman, CDRI Board of Directors  
Governor of the National Bank of Cambodia,  
Phnom Penh, Cambodia
- **H.E SOK Chenda Sophea**  
Co-Chair Secretary-General  
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Phnom Penh, Cambodia
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Co-chair  
Director of VBNK, Phnom Penh, Cambodia
- **Mr Joel CHARNY\***  
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Executive Director  
Director of Cambodia Development Resource  
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**H.E Sok Chenda Sophea &  
Ms Jenny Pearson**  
co-chair CDRI  
Annual Board  
Meeting December 2004

\* In December 2004, Dr Luise Ahrens, Dr Dharam Ghai and Mr Joel Charny retired from the board. CDRI expresses its gratitude for their many years of dedicated service. New board members will be appointed in 2005.

# CDRI Management and Staff in June 2005

## Senior Management Team

Mr Larry STRANGE	Director
Dr K. A. S. Murshid	Research Director
Mr Ray HOSSINGER	Executive Manager
Ms Moudda BILLMEIER	Executive Assistant

## Research

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Mr KIM Sedara	Research Fellow
Mr PROM Tola	Research Associate
Ms ENG Netra	Research Associate
Mr HORNG Vuthy	Research Associate
Mr TONG Kimsun	Research Associate
Ms UK Toptoseda	Research Associate
Mr PHIM Runsinarith	Research Associate
Mr PAK Kimchoeun	Research Associate
Mr NOU Keosothea	Research Associate
Mr HING Vutha	Research Associate
Ms TUOT Sokphally	Research Associate
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Mr ANN Sovatha	Research Assistant
Ms OUCH Chandarany	Research Assistant
Ms NGO Ngoun Theary	Research Assistant
Ms KEM Sithen	Research Assistant
Mr Brett BALLARD	Technical Adviser
Mr Christian SLOTH	Technical Advisor



## Centre for Peace and Development

Ms HUY Romduol	Team Leader and Senior Programme Officer
Mr HEANG Path	Research and Policy Officer
Ms TOUCH Varine	Programme Officer
Mr MEAS Savath	Programme Officer
Mr DOUNG Virorth	Programme Officer
Ms DAV Sokunthea	Volunteer
Ms EMMA Leslie	Consultant

## Publishing

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Mr YOU Sethirith	Senior Editing and Translation Officer
Mr OUM Chantha	Production Officer
Ms YEN Sophany	Volunteer (P/T)
Ms MEN Chanthida	Volunteer (P/T)
Mr Allen MYERS	Language Editor (P/T)

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Ms SOK Sethea	Librarian Assistant
Ms LY Tem	Library Volunteer (P/T)
Ms SOVANN Chankantha	Library Volunteer (P/T)

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## Administration

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Mr SEN Sina	Logistics Officer
Ms RUN Savinn	Administrative Assistant
Ms CHEA Sothy	Receptionist
Mr KIE Kim Por	Maintenance Man
Mr EANG Soth	Driver
Mr CHHOUK Sothun	Driver
Mr OUK Samnang	Driver
Mr LIM Ratana	Driver
Mr KOUL Sara	Courier/Messenger
Ms SOM Mouly	Kitchen Aide
Ms MOK Savry	Cleaner
Ms NOU Sim	Cleaner (P/T)
Ms CHEA Sokha	Cleaner (P/T)
Mr NOU Navandy	Gardener
Mr PICH Sam Art	Garden Helper

# *Publications in 2004–2005*

1. *Cambodia Development Review*: Four Issues in English and four issues in Khmer in 2004 and two Issues in English and two issues in Khmer in 2005
2. *Monthly Flash Reports on the Cambodian Economy*: 12 English-Khmer issues in 2004 and six English-Khmer issues in 2005
3. *The Cross Border Economies of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam*: A study in four countries, Development Analysis Network (2005), Book 4, English edition
4. *The Cross Border Economy of Cambodia: An Exploratory Study* (2005) by K.A.S. Murshid and Tuot Sokphally, Working Paper 32, English and Khmer edition
5. *Law Harmonisation in Relation to the Decentralisation Process in Cambodia*, by Robert B. Oberndorf, J.D., Working Paper 31 (2004), English and Khmer edition
6. *The Evolution of Democratic Process and Conflict Management in Cambodia: A Comparative Study of Three Cambodian Elections* (2004), by Caroline Hughes and Kim Sedara with the assistance of Ann Sovatha, Working Paper 30 (2004), English and Khmer edition
7. *Cambodia's Annual Economic Review—Economic Performance in 2003 and Distribution of Land Titling Benefits in Cambodia*: Agricultural Investment and Institutional Credits by Kang Chandararot and Dannet Liv; and Brett Ballard and So Sovannarith Issue 4 (2004), English and Khmer edition
8. *Monograph*: The Challenges of Decentralisation Design in Cambodia by Caroline Rusten, Kim Sedara, Eng Netra and Pak Kimchoeun, Book 1 (2005), in English edition
9. *Focusing on Cambodia's High Value Forests: Livelihoods and Management*, by Bruce McKenney, Yim Chea, Prom Tola and Tom Evans, Special Report 1 (2004), English edition
10. *Peacebuilding Lexicon*: English-Khmer and Khmer-English Edition (2004), by Ok Serei Sopheap and David Wharton with Meas Savath, Chea Mouy Kry, Kep Kanaro, Prak Sokhany and Thorng Kakada





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