Current Awareness

Contents pages of current journals for

January 11 – 15, 2010 2/2010

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2008

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ISERS

ASEAN ECONOMIC BULLETIN



-46130

Volume 26 Number 3

December 2009

Contents	
Articles The Impact of Regional Integration and Third-Country Effects on FDI: Evidence from ASEAN NATHAPORNPAN PIYAAREEKUL UTTAMA and NICOLAS PERIDY	239
Social Acceptance and Readiness for the Knowledge-based Economy in Malaysia MING-YU CHENG, SAYED HOSSAIN and JIE-HUI GUO	253
Gravity Model by Panel Data Approach: An Empirical Application with Implications for the ASEAN Free Trade Area NGUYEN TRUNG KIEN	266
Macro Volatility and Financial Crisis in Thailand: Some Historical Evidence PIRIYA PHOLPHIRUL	278
Research Notes Ageing in Asia: Trends, Impacts and Responses JAYANT MENON and ANNA CASSANDRA MELENDEZ	293
Malaysia as an International Halal Food Hub: Competitiveness and Potential of Meat-based Industries PAZIM OTHMAN, IRFAN SUNGKAR and WAN SABRI WAN HUSSIN	306

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Book Reviews

Institutions and Regional Development in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis of Satun (Thailand) and Perlis (Malaysia), by Edo Andriesse Reviewed by Robert L. Curry, Jr.

321

DECEMBER 2009 NO. 5

the Atlantic

FEATURES

Did Christianity Cause the Crash?

FOR MILLIONS OF FOLLOWERS, THE PROSPERITY GOSPEL ENCOURAGED FINANCIAL RISK IN THE NAME OF GOD. By Hanna Rosin

Orchid Children

NEW NEUROLOGICAL FINDINGS SUGGEST THAT "BAD GENES" CAN IN FACT BE THE KEYS TO ADULT SUCCESS—BUT ONLY WITH THE RIGHT PARENTING. By David Dobbs

The Border of Madness

PE

ST:

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Inc

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187

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Joir

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me

25

om

MEXICO'S ASSAULT ON DRUG TRAFFICKING HAS BECOME AN AMORPHOUS CIVIL WAR THAT THREATENS TO BRING DOWN THE COUNTRY. A REPORT FROM THE FRONT LINES. By Philip Caputo

How Einstein Divided America's Jews

THE PHYSICIST'S FIRST TRIP TO THE U.S. PLACED HIM AT THE CENTER OF CONTENTIOUS DEBATES OVER ZIONISM. By Walter Isaacson

The Trial of Thomas Lubanga

IN CONGO, VICTIMS QUESTION THE JUSTICE OF PROSECUTING WAR CRIMINALS. By Adam Hochschild

Economic Development and Cultural Change

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 2, JANUARY 2010

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je, The University of

- 181 Children's Schooling and Work in the Presence of a Conditional Cash Transfer Program in Rural Colombia
 ORAZIO ATTANASIO / EMLA FITZSIMONS / ANA GOMEZ / MARTHA ISABEL GUTIÉRREZ / COSTAS MEGHIR / ALICE MESNARD
- 211 The Male Marital Earnings Premium in the Context of Bride Wealth Payments:
 Evidence from South Africa
 DANIELA CASALE / DORRIT POSEL
- 231 Intrahousehold Allocation of Education Expenditure: The Case of Sri Lanka
- 259 Private Tutoring and Demand for Education in South Korea SUNWOONG KIM / JU-HO LEE
- 297 Who Benefits from Public Old Age Pensions? Evidence from a Targeted Program
- 323 Who Leaves? Deciphering Immigrant Self-Selection from a Developing Country
 RANDALL AKEE
- 345 Interest-Free Loans between Villagers
 LOREN BRANDT / ARTHUR J. HOSIOS

Book Reviews

- 373 William G. Axinn and Lisa D. Pearce, Mixed Method Data Collection Strategies
 VIJAYENDRA RAD
- 376 Machiko Nissanke and Erik Thorbecke, eds., Globalization and the Poor in Asia: Can Shared Growth Be Sustained?
- 380 Björn A. Gustafsson, Li Shi, and Terry Sicular, eds., Inequality and Public Policy in China
 - C. SIMON FAN AND JUNSEN ZHANG
- 382 Hongyi Lai, Reform and the Non-state Economy in China: The Political Economy of Liberalization Strategies

YONGSHUN CAL

FOREIGN AFFAIRS



1 5 JAN 2010 N

8

16

-46677

JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2010 VOLUME 89, NUMBER 1

Comments

A Few Dollars at a Time Philippe Douste-Blazy and Daniel Altman

This year, consumers purchasing airline tickets will have a chance to at the same time contribute to the global fight against HIV/AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis. This initiative is part of a new movement called innovative financing, which seeks to share a tiny fraction of globalization's enormous economic gains with sick people in poor countries.

Against the Grain

Carlisle Ford Runge and Carlisle Piehl Runge

A few decades ago, fears that the world's population might outpace food production prompted a revolution in agriculture. An aggressive push for technological innovation increased crop yields dramatically—so much so that overconfidence and complacency soon took over. Now, global food stocks are too low, and global food prices are too high. The specter of Malthus is stalking the world's poor once again.

Essays

From Hope to Audacity Zbigniew Brzezinski

In his first year in office, President Barack Obama has reconceptualized U.S. foreign policy and demonstrated a genuine sense of strategic direction. But so far, Obama's foreign policy has generated more expectations than strategic breakthroughs. Three urgent issues—the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Iran's nuclear ambitions, and the Afghan-Pakistani challenge—are posing an immediate test of his ability to significantly change U.S. policy.

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KonMobil st energy challenges:

Contents

Fairs.

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d Miller ge son ter Russell Mead

beyond the issues that onflict and Jerusalem, this cludes visits to gion, the Golan it Bank.

2010

ENGES

KRAINE TURKEY

iring: 'erry, and

the company ou delve into shaping tant region. It include visits ational program irs, as well as inscense access.

avel advisor,

The New Population Bomb Jack A. Goldstone

31

Twenty-first-century international security will be affected by four major demographic trends: the relative demographic weight of the world's developed countries is dropping; those countries' labor forces are aging and declining; the populations of the poorest, youngest, and most heavily Muslim countries are growing the most; and for the first time in history, the world is becoming more urban than rural. Policymakers will have to adapt current global institutions to these new realities.

Not So Dire Straits Bruce Gilley

44

In recent years, Taiwan and China have increased their economic ties and abandoned the military logic that dominated their relations for decades. As Taipei drifts further into Beijing's sphere of influence, the United States must decide whether to continue arming Taiwan as a bulwark against a rising China or step back to allow the Taiwanese people to determine their own future.

The New Energy Order David G. Victor and Linda Yueh

61

Growing demand for energy in developing countries and calls for greener energy worldwide are putting unprecedented pressure on the global energy system. Consuming nations worry about the availability of supplies; suppliers worry that demand is too uncertain to justify developing new capacity. The existing energy institutions are struggling to remain relevant. A new mechanism for cooperation is needed.

Nuclear Disorder Graham Allison

74

The current global nuclear order is extremely fragile, threatened by North Korea's expanding nuclear weapons program, Iran's nuclear ambitions, and Pakistan's increasing instability. U.S. President Barack Obama has put these threats at the top of his national security agenda, but the effort to prevent catastrophe will encounter serious obstacles and stubborn adversaries.

The Long Road to Zero Charles D. Ferguson

86

The Obama administration has embraced the goal of a world without nuclear weapons, but many political and economic obstacles stand in its way. If there is any hope of reducing the world's nuclear arsenals, the U.S. government will have to assuage the fears of nonnuclear states, diminish the presumed prestige that the ultimate weapon confers on its owners, and address the risk of proliferation posed by civilian nuclear energy programs.

Mind Over Martyr Jessica Stern

95

Is it possible to deradicalize terrorists? Several countries in Europe and the Middle East have tried with far-right militants, narcoterrorists, and extremists of all stripes. And the success of a rehabilitation program for extremists in Saudi Arabia suggests that deradicalization can be achieved—so long as the motivations that drive terrorists to violence are clearly understood and squarely addressed.

The Best Defense? Abraham D. Sofaer

109

Some threats to international security are so potentially damaging that preventing them in advance is preferable to remedying their effects. Yet states often condemn preventive action in legalistic ways, effectively protecting terrorists, proliferators, and rogue states. Instead, states should judge preventive actions by a standard of legitimacy, not strict legality.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS January/February 2010

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Reviews & Responses

Banned Aid Jagdish Bhagwati

120

The idea that foreign aid can be used to promote development seems reasonable. But as the Zambian economist Dambisa Moyo argues, it is flawed—not just because corrupt dictators divert aid for nefarious or selfish purposes but also because even in reasonably democratic countries, aid creates perverse incentives and unintended consequences.

The Better Half Isobel Coleman

126

Efforts to provide the world's women with economic and political power are more than just a worthy moral crusade: they represent perhaps the best strategy for pursuing development and stability across the globe. Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn's *Half the Sky* is an insightful and inspiring call to action.

An Elegy for Journalism? Peter Osnos

131

The rise of American foreign reporting was marked by outsized personalities and an expansive sense of mission. Today, the craft appears to be in steady decline. Two new books argue for journalism's essential role and warn of what may be lost.

Recent Books on International Relations

137

Including G. John Ikenberry on "global legalism," Richard Feinberg on narcoviolence in Mexico, Robert Legvold on the life of Leon Trotsky, and Nicolas van de Walle on Chinese involvement in Africa.

Letters to the Editor

160

Including Michael Humphreys, Andrew Radin, and Obrad Kesic and Steven Meyer on Bosnia; Phongthep Thepkanjana on Thaksin Shinawatra; and others.

The articles in Foreign Affairs do not represent any consensus of beliefs. We do not expect that readers will sympathize with all the sentiments they find here, for some of our writers will flatly disagree with others, but we hold that while keeping clear of mere vagaries, Foreign Affairs can do more to inform American public opinion by a broad hospitality to divergent ideas than it can by identifying itself with one school. We do not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any article, signed or unsigned, that appears in these pages. What we do accept is the responsibility for giving them a chance to appear.

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Volume 41 Number 1 January 2010

IDSBulletin

Development Studies (IDS). nin international arch from programmes and ademics, policymakers and awing on contributions nin the sphere of

The MDGs and Beyond

Mary Robinson

Editors Andy Sumner and Claire Melamed



80

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or, IDS Communication Unit

Preface Lord Mark Malloch-Brown	vii
Introduction – The MDGs and Beyond: Pro-poor Policy in a Changir Andy Sumner and Claire Melamed	ng World 1
The Impact and Design of the MDGs: Some Reflections Richard Manning	7
Lessons from the Making of the MDGs: Human Development Meets Management in an Unfair World David Hulme	Results-based
Reducing Inequality – The Missing MDG: A Content Review of PRS Donor Policy Statements Sakiko Fukuda-Parr	Ps and Bilateral
Towards Genuine Universalism within Contemporary Development Andrew M. Fischer	Policy 36
A '2015' Agenda for Africa: Development from a Human Perspectiv Yehualashet Mekonen	ve 45
The MDGs in Historical Perspective Richard Jolly	48
The MDGs Beyond 2015 Selim Jahan	51
Taking the MDGs Beyond 2015: Hasten Slowly Jan Vandemoortele and Enrique Delamonica	60
The MDG Paradigm, Productive Capacities and the Future of Pove Charles Gore	rty Reduction 70
The MDG-Human Rights Nexus to 2015 and Beyond	

1 5 JAN 2010

Volume LXIV | No 3 | Summer 2009

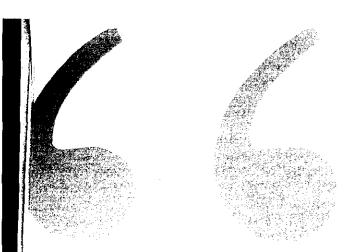
Contents

New perspectives on Canadian security studies

- 601 Canadian security policy: New perspectives and debates Philippe Lagassé & Justin Massie
- 605 A mixed legacy: General Rick Hillier and Canadian defence, 2005-08 Philippe Lagassé
- 625 Making sense of Canada's "irrational" international security policy:
 A tale of three strategic cultures
 Justin Massie
- 647 Afghanistan and renewing Canadian leadership: Panacea or hubris? David S. McDonough
- 667 Securing prosperity or making securitization prosper? The security and prosperity partnership as North American biopolitical governance David Grondin & Miguel de Larrinaga
- 687 The privatization of the Canadian military: Afghanistan and beyond David Perry
- 703 The viability of a Canadian foreign intelligence service Paul Robinson
- 717 Selling Afghanistan: A discourse analysis of Canada's military intervention, 2001-08

 Jean-Christophe Boucher

735 A history and genealogy of the freedom-from-frear doctrine
Nik Hynek & David Bosold



While a core assumption of the liberal peace framework is that liberalization and democratization together act as a universal cure for the root causes of conflict, in Haiti's case the argument that liberalization exacerbates, rather than overcomes, fundamental problems of poverty and inequality is equally compelling.

HAITI AND THE DILEMMAS OF LOCAL OWNERSHIP



Enginaple leaf and the chrysanthemum: Canada and Japan, 80 years and counting
Charles McMillan

The lessons of history

1095 Back to the future? International private security companies in Darfur and the limits of the Executive Outcomes example Christopher Spearin

Blasts from the past

Samuel P. Huntington and the ambiguities of American power Toby Zanin

Coming attractions

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's peace initiative: 25 years on Brett Thompson

Reviews

1139 Arctic policy for Canada's tomorrow: A review essay Helga Haftendorn

Edward Alden on Frank P. Harvey's *The Homeland Security Dilemma*Jack Cunningham on Robert Teigrob's *Warming up to the Cold War*David G. Haglund on Jeffrey Kopstein and Sven Steinmo, eds., *Growing Apart? America and Europe in the Twenty-First Century*Sergio Fabbrini on G. John Ikenberry's, Thomas J. Knock's, Anne-Marie Slaughter's, and Tony Smith's *The Crisis of American Foreign Policy*Luke Glanville on Bruce Jones', Carlos Pascual's, and Stephen John
Stedman's *Power and Responsibility*Mischa Evan Kaplan on Patricia Marchak's *No Easy Fix*Patrick Macklem on Philip Bobbitt's *Terror and Consent*Jonathan Winkler on Max Boot's *War Made New*Brent J. Steele on Joel H. Rosenthal and Christian Barry, eds., *Ethics & International Affairs*

Index 2008-09



For over half a century, Samuel Huntington sought to deconstruct and illuminate the complexities and contradictions that lay embedded at the heart of the "ideological" American experience. It is only fitting that Huntington's career was distinguished by its own rich paradoxical characteristics. At home in the Washington salons of power and a product of the educational-foreign policy establishment, he spent the last decade of his life vigorously questioning the intellectual viability of its presiding mantras.

SAMUEL P. HUNTINGTON AND THE AMBIGUITIES OF AMERICAN POWER



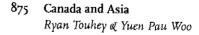


INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

Volume LXIV | No 4 | Autumn 2009

Contents

Canada and Asia



- 879 Strangers no longer: The identity shift in the Canada-Japan relationship Tsuyoshi Kawasaki
- 891 Seeking a strategic vision for Canada-China relations Wenran Jiang
- From periphery to priority: Lessons of the Canada-India relationship 1976-2009 Ryan Touhey
- 927 The poor cousin? Canada-ASEAN relations Richard Stubbs & Mark S. Williams
- 941 Canada-Korea economic relations: Challenges and prospects Renee B. Kim & Simon Bureau
- 953 A conversation on Canada-Asia relations
- 973 Canada's commercial relationship with Asia: How solid is it?

 Dan Ciuriak & John M. Curtis
- 989 Shifting purpose: Asia's rise and Canada's foreign aid Gregory Chin
- 1011 Global migrants and the new Pacific Canada
 Henry Yu
- 1027 Canada and Asia Pacific's track-two diplomacy
 Paul Evans
- To know and be known: The Department of External Affairs and the creation of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada, 1978-84

 Greg Donaghy



Over the transom

- 753 Haiti and the dilemmas of local ownership
 Timothy Donais
- Protecting Canada's critical national infrastructure from terrorism:

 Mapping a proactive strategy for energy security

 Martin Rudner

The lessons of history

799 Sixty years of foreign aid: What have we learned? Carol Lancaster

Blasts from the past

811 Robert E. Osgood and the origins of social international relations theory

Karl K. Schonberg

Coming attractions

825 Combating the security development nexus? Lessons learned from Afghanistan

Heather Hrychuk

843 Reviews

Mira Sucharov on Jane Mayer's The Dark Side Sarah-Jane Corke on Robert S. Litwak's Regime Change Jessica Davis on Margaret Gonzales-Perez's Women and Terrorism Thomas P. Socknat on David Cortright's Peace Tudor Onea on Steven E. Lobell, Norrin Ripsman, and Jeffrey W. Taliaferro, eds., Neoclassical Realism, The State, and Foreign Policy Hugo Dobson on Andrew F. Cooper and Agata Antkiewicz, eds., Emerging Powers in Global Governance Catherine Lu on Daniel Weinstock, ed., Global Justice, Global Institutions Mischa Evan Kaplan on Gérard Prunier's Africa's World War and Peter Pigott's Canada in Sudan Gustavo Indart on Paul Collier's The Bottom Billion Nicola P. Contessi on Yong Deng's China's Struggle for Status, Bobo Lo's Axis of Convenience, and Kent E. Calder and Francis Fukuyama, eds., East Asian Multilateralism

International Security FALL 2009 VOL 34 NO 2 \$14.00 ISSN 0162-2889

3

Summaries

CHINESE CHALLENGES: MYTH AND REALITY

7

Bad Debts: Assessing China's Financial Influence in Great Power Politics

46

China's Naval Nationalism: Sources, Prospects, and the U.S. Response

82

What's in a Line? Is Partition a Solution to Civil War?

119

Transformative Choices: Leaders and the Origins of Intervention Strategy

162

Long Time Going: Religion and the Duration of Crusading

CORRESPONDENCE

194

Another Skirmish in the Battle over Democracies and War

Daniel W. Drezner

Robert S. Ross

Nicholas Sambanis and Jonah Schulhofer-Wohl

Elizabeth N. Saunders

Michael C. Horowitz

Dan Reiter and Allan C. Stam Alexander B. Downes



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elling weller roft baugh

enberg irner Evera

ılforth

rsity, 38, t the

er.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

v Editors' Foreword

ix Contributors

xii MAPS



PAKISTAN & AFGHANISTAN: DOMESTIC PRESSURES AND REGIONAL THREATS

- Ishrat Husain 1 The Role of Politics in Pakistan's Economy Andrew Wilder 19 The Politics of Civil Service Reform in Pakistan C. Christine Fair 39 Pakistan's Own War on Terror: What the Pakistani Public Thinks Ayesha Siddiqa 57 Jihadism in Pakistan: The Expanding Frontier Marvin G. Weinbaum 73 Hard Choices in Countering Insurgency and Terrorism along Pakistan's North-West Frontier
- Saeed Shafqat
 Pakistan: Militancy, the Transition to Democracy and Future
 Relations with the United States
- 111 Bruce Riedel
 The Mumbai Massacre and its Implications for America and
 South Asia

127	Sumit Ganguly & Nicholas Howenstein India-Pakistan Rivalry in Afghanistan
141	Syed Farooq Hasnat Pakistan's Strategic Interests, Afghanistan and the Fluctuating U.S. Strategy
157	Kimberly Marten The Danger of Tribal Militias in Afghanistan: Learning From th British Empire
	Interview
177	Dov Zakheim
	Andrew Wellington Cordier Essay
195	Justin Mankin Gaming the System: How Afghan Opium Underpins Local Powe
	REVIEW ESSAYS
213	Tabinda Khan Reshaping Religious Institutions: Studying the Impact of State Involvement and Regional Conflict on Pakistan's <i>Madrassahs</i>
216	Francesco Mancini Pulling the Rug out from under Al Qaeda
219	Austin Long The Hegemon's Dilemma
	FURTHER READING
223	Waheed Ahmad Sheikh, Jeffrey Klug, Scott E. Hartley, Kyle Henderson, Dacia McPherson, Mujtaba Rahman, Abdullahi Boru, Gerri Pozez, Sonia Luthra, Rohina Phadnis, Irina Gambs, Khisraw Amini

The Korean Journal of Security Affairs

North Korea's WMD Capability and The Regional Military Balance:

A U.S. Perspective

Bruce W. Bennett 07

China as an Alternative Source of Hegemonic Gravity

Brendan Howe 37

Path Dependence in the Six-Party Talks

Ki-Joon Hong 69

The Challenge of North Korea's WMD Program and Its Implications for

Military/Political Balance and Required Response: A Chinese Perspective

Shi Yinhong 91

National Security Strategy of the Lee Myung-bak Government:

The Vision of 'Global Korea' and Its Challenges

Sang-Hyun Lee 123

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

JANUARY 2010 - VOL. 217 - NO. 1

FEATURES

34 A Bionic Boost

With the latest artificial devices, the blind can see, the deaf can hear, a one-armed woman can fold her shirts. By Josh Fischman Photographs by Mark Thiessen

54 Sublime Islands

Some say Scotland's Hebrides are bleak. Untrue. By Lynne Warren Photographs by Jim Richardson

78 Asia's Wildlife Trade

Demand for pets, medicines, and delicacies drives illegal trafficking. By Bryan Christy Photographs by Mark Leong

108 Restless Spirits

In modern-day China, the dead still make demands of the living. By Peter Hessler Photographs by Ira Block

120 Befriending Nemo

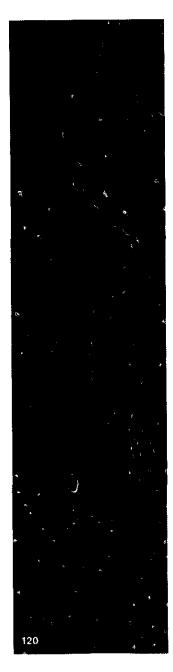
Clownfish captivate moviegoers and scientists—and are a boon for anemones. By James Prosek Photographs by David Doubilet

132 Ruling Singapore

The "minister mentor" wields a big carrot and a big stick.

By Mark Jacobson Photographs by David McLain

On the Cover China's first emperor worried about life after death. These terra-cotta warriors were sculpted 2,200 years ago to protect him. Photo by Ira Block





Editor's Note Letters Your Shot Visions of Earth

CONSERVATION

Cat Saver The NGS Big Cats Initiative aids endangered felines.

SPACE

Moon Rocks NASA has a cache; eBay sells samples. Then there's the black market.

HEALTH

The Cost of Care The country that spends the most per person doesn't get the best results.

TECHNOLOGY

Mummies Bare All

Lady Hor was a sir—one of many surprises from high-tech scans.

ENVIRONMENT

Conquering Kudzu Hello, killer fungus. Farewell, pesky vine?

THE BIG IDEA

Hitting VirusesA radical new strategy could outwit the wily parasites.

Inside Geographic Flashback GeoPuzzle



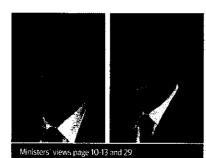
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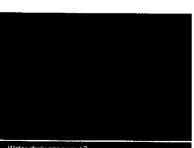
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No 275 November 2009



-46539





Water challenge page 43

EDITORIAL

- Responsible and committed partners Abbas El Fassi, Prime Minister of Morocco
- Why governance and investment matter for development Angel Gurría

NEWS BRIEF

Showing progress; Economy; Hard talk

SPOTLIGHT ON MENA

- Middle East and North Africa: Towards a brighter outlook
- Roundtable on the Middle East 10 and North Africa: What governments are doing for development Morocco, Bahrain, Egypt, Yemen, Italy, Korea and Spain
- Women at work 16
- 19 Free zones: Benefits and costs
- Financing SMEs Mohamed Agrebi, Director General for SME Promotion, Ministry of Industry, Energy and SMEs. Tunisia
- 23 More than meets the movie eye
- 24 Putting money where our minds are
- **Encouraging investment** Gary Campkin, Head, International Group at the Confederation of British Industry and Chair of the BIAC MENA Task Force
- 29 A work in progress
- 30 Financier of last resort?
- 31 MENA and MNEs
- 32 Cleaning up government

- 34 Fighting bribery; Responsible business forum
- 35 Islamic banking
- Transport: An investment that pays
- 43 Water: Opening the tap
- 44 Renewable force
- 46 Moroccan wind

OECD.ORG

- 48-49 Call to action on climate change; Charting a disastrous course
- Lighting the way forward for education; Recent speeches by Angel Gurría. New arrivals
- 50 Calendar; Frankie.org

BOOKS

- 52 Back to Iraq ORDER FORM ... ORDER FORM
- 53 Focus on investment and governance

DATABANK

- 54 Economic indicators
- 56 Where's the beef; Energy deficits



Cover image Sunset over Koutoubia Mosque ir Marrakech

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BusinessWeek In Depth



2 Army Sergeant Patrick Peake earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice while in Afghanistan

24 | What Crackdown?

The stock market has recovered. Big banks are out of danger. But has the moment for meaningful financial reform passed us by? The inside story of what happened when a troubled piece of legislation met the New Democratic Coalition

30 China's Bubble

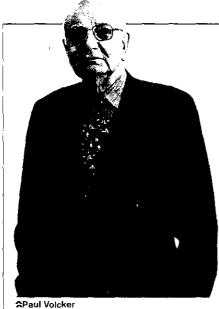
Apartment values are doubling on the mainland, and buyers are snapping up property even as entire new cities sit empty. It sure looks like a real estate bubble—one that could devastate China's economy

36 A GI Bill of Goods

For-profit colleges are aggressively recruiting active-duty students, enticing them with free textbooks or laptops and promises of fast, easy diplomas. But the students may find their degrees aren't worth much in the real world

44 Paradise Lost on Sea Island

A.W. "Bill" Jones III
wanted to turn his report
on Sea Island into the
Pebble Beach of the
East, complete with
million-dollar-plus
condos. Instead, it
became a cautionary
tale of the perils
of insider lending



The Week in Business

- 061 Executive Summary Retail leaps; trouble for China Mobile; crude futures keep rising; toward a cleaner Chinese power grid
- 11 IAt the Table Charlie Rose talks financial reform with former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker
- 14 Business Outlook Mark Gilbert says the Fed's next actcrafting a return to normalcycould be its toughest to pull off
- 15 | Numbers U.S. unemployment. now at a 26-year high, isn't likely to fall for years

New Business

- 16 India in Ohio Municipalities and states are rolling out the red carpet for Tata, Wipro, and other subcontinent outsourcers
- 18 How to Measure Emissions Researchers worry that inaccurate counts could have dire environmental and finar cial repercussions
- 2011PO Revival The number of deals could double in 2010, sparking a modest turnaround
- 221 Apple's Dark Horse The iPhone gets most of the attention, but the iPod touch is soaring



Spider-Man 3: Headed for a PC near you

What's Next

- 50 Fear of the E-Book The Kindle is a smash for Amazon but it has petrified publishers fighting back
- 531MS Breakthroughs The FDA is on the brink of approving muchimproved treatments for multiple sclerosis. Which drugmaker stands to benefit the most?
- 54 (Hollywood vs. Netflix Studios are wary as the company keeps seeking better deals on DVDs and video streaming
- 561Stephen Ross's New Gig The billionaire real estate developer is looking to snap up failed banks, with the FDIC's blessing

57 | Selling the Zappos Culture The shoe retailer is marketing its playful, customer-friendly model in two-day, \$4,000 seminars

Personal Business

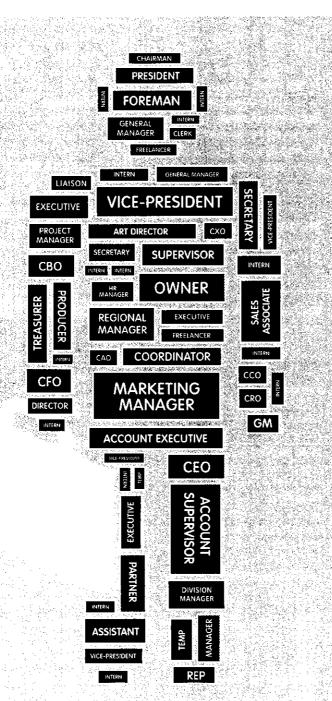
- 58 Money Report Stocks to warch in 2010; tracking the S&P 500 yields on 10-year Treasuries
- 59) How To Play It Fund manager Jeff Gary of Third Avenue Focused Credit Fund says there are stilopportunities in distressed debt
- 60 How Good Is Your 401(k)? With its vast, free database, researcher BrightScope could alter the retirement landscape much as Morningstar changed funds



Business Views

- 641 Tech & You Rich Jaroslovsky on reaching instant-PC nirvana
- 66 Books McCracken: Chief Culture Officer
- 681 Outside Shot After instituting a round of layoffs, don't neglect to manage the survivors, says for her GE human resources VP Bill Conaty
- 67 | Company Index

BusinessWeek In Depth



32 | Permanent Temporary Workforce

Twenty-six percent of America's workforce is classified as "nonstandard." That includes temps, contract workers, and part-timers. For employers, labor is evolving from a fixed cost to a flexible resource. For employees, it's a pretty raw deal, and it could last for years

40 | Healing While Saving

At Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett, Wash., they don't wheel patients from treal ment to treatment—they bring the equipment to the sickbed in a "single-stay" ward. It's one of many innovative, cost-efficient changes that have made Providence a rarity: a U.S. hospital that offers high quality as it cuts costs

46 Endless

"Peak oil" theorists insist that worldwide oil production is in irreversible decline. But innovative drilling techniques, shifting politics, and lower demand may combine to produce enough crude to last a century and beyond

No segment of the workforce has escaped the temp revolution



Senator Chris Dodd (D-Conn.)

The Week in Business

- 06 Executive Summary Google's phone; a pickup in manufacturing; still-struggling Greece
- 15 | At the Table Charlie Rose talks to Sony's Sir Howard Stringer
- 18 | Business Outlook The misery indexes are flashing red
- 21 | Numbers In the 'oos, stocks sank, commodities soared

New Business

22 The Price of Safety Body scanners fuel the debate over the future of airport security

- 25 Dodd's Departure What the exit of the Senate Finance Chairman means for reform
- 26 Novartis' Vision Why the Swiss drugmaker coveted eye-care company Alcon
- 28 Mortgages: The Last Resort As foreclosures mount, some banks may finally be forced to slash principal
- 30 The IMAX Effect Those ginormous screens are supersizing Hollywood's box-office take
- 311 What's a Tweet Worth? Twitter's deals with Microsoft and Google are a bet on the poter tial profits in online data

What's Next

- 501 Hollywood's Ad Auteur Director Brett Ratner blurs the lines between movies and marketing
- 521A Samsung Edge Why manufacturing TVs may give it an advantage over Sony
- 54 | Real Estate Reality The painful education of Tishman Speyer's Rob Speyer
- 56 | Glut in the Valley As California faces a major commercial real estate shakeout, tech land is likely to take a big hit
- 57 Next Big Things Highlights from the Consumer Electronics Show

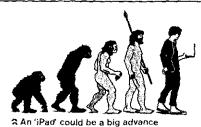
581 Ditching the Desktop Companies are turning to cheaper devices

Personal Business

- 60 Money Report U.S. multinationals with global might; the hum from factories; Morgan Stanley's rising stock
- 61 How to Play It Sony shares look inexpensive, but the company continues to struggle
- 62 Investing Some of the canniest advice comes far from Wall Street. Case in point: The Aden sisters, gold gurus who deliver guidance from Costa Rica
- 65/Life Management Tax strategies for the newly self-employed



⇒ Brand-minded filmmaker Brett Ratner



Business Views

- 67 | Books Smith: Paper Fortunes
- 69 Tech & You Rich Jaroslovsky says Google's navigation software is still finding its way
- 70 | Feedback Readers on GI colleges, car dealers, and Synovus
- 72 | Outside Shot Five ways an Apple tablet could change the world
- 71 | Company Index

Contents





The Economist

Volume 394 Number 8663

First published in September 1843 to take part in "a severe contest between intelligence, which presses forward, and an unworthy, timid ignorance obstructing our progress.

Editorial offices in London and also: Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, Brussels, Cairo, Chicago, Delhi, Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Moscow, New York, Paris, San Francisco, São Paulo, Tokyo, Washington 5 The world this week

Leaders

- 7 Women and work We did it!
- 8 Colombia's presidential non-campaign Time to enter history
- 8 Iran in turmoil The beginning of the end?
- 9 Climate change Planet B
- 10 Japan's two lost decades An end to the Japanese lesson

Letters

12 On carbon taxes, public-sector workers, Britain, violins

Briefing

17 Waziristan The last frontier

Asia

- 21 Harsh justice in China Don't mess with us
- 22 Taiwan and China Trade talks
- 22 Hmong refugees in Thailand Shown the door
- 23 Sri Lanka's displaced **Tamils** A market-based solution
- 23 Pakistan's embattled president . Zardari at bay

Briefing

24 Emerging markets and recession Counting their blessings

United States

- 27 America, al-Qaeda and home-made bombs From shoes to soft drinks to underpants
- 28 Housing and mobility Off the road
- 28 Asian carp advance on Chicago The invaders

29 Tourism in Hawaii Hoping for an Obama effect

- 29 The politics of rum Sir Henry's legacy
- 30 Health reform The home stretch

The Americas

- 31 Álvaro Uribe's Colombia Not yet the promised land
- 32 Reforming Canada's Senate Adapt or die

Middle East and Africa

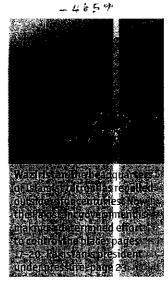
- 33 Iran's crackdown Signs of desperation
- 34 Yemen's multiple wars A worry for the West
- 36 Ghana and its oil Dangerously hopeful
- 36 East Africa's common market It really may happen

Europe

- 37 Germany Angela Merkel's shaky restart
- 38 Turkey and its generals These cursed plots
- 38 The Balkans and the **European Union** Lightening gloom?
- 39 An autonomous Voivodina Exit strategy

Britain

- 40 The election campaign Under starter's orders
- 41 The economy and the election The figures that will count
- 42 Extraditions to Poland Wanted, for chicken rustling
- 42 English libel law Taking away the welcome













- 43 After Copenhagen China's thing about numbers
- **44 Agriculture and climate** Farms and forests

Business

- 45 Government and business in France
 Dirigisme de riqueur
- 46 Pay-TV in emerging markets
 Finding El Dorado
- 46 Taser diversifies its arsenal Proto-RoboCop
- 47 Clean technology after Copenhagen Waiting for a green light
- 47 KEPCO wins a nuclear contract
 Atomic dawn
- 48 Schumpeter
 Why feminists do not make good recruiters

Briefing

49 Women in the workforce Female power

Finance and economics

- 52 Deflation in Japan
 To lose one decade may be misfortune
- 53 Buttonwood 2010 previewed
- **54 Global house prices** Ratio rentals
- 55 Economics focus
 Procrastination

Briefing

56 Mobile-phone culture The Apparatgeist calls

Science and technology

- 59 Renewable energy The seat of power
- 60 New sources of rubber Blow out
- 60 Flood defences
 Dambusterbusters
- 61 Genetics

 Monogamouse

Books and arts

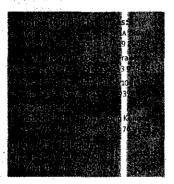
- **62 A history of objects** Creative impulses
- 63 The Berlin airlift
 Magnificent men and
 machines
- 64 Water Through the aqueous humour
- 64 Biography Another field

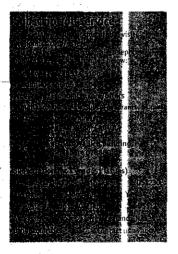
Obituary

65 Oral Roberts
Preacher of prosperity

69 Economic and financial indicators Statistics on 42 economies, plus closer looks at GDP growth forecasts for 2010 and mergers and acquisitions







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On the cover
Bubbles are growing, and the
combination of high prices,
low interestrates and huge
deficits is unsustainable;
leader, page 9: Once again,
cheap money is driving up
asset prices, pages 61-63

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Leaders

- 9 Markets Bubble warning
- 10 Canada's Parliament Harper goes prorogue
- 10 Iran
 Time for tougher sanctions
- 11 Latinos in America Reshaping politics
- 12 Labels and categories
 A menagerie of monikers

Letters

13 On immigration, claret, e-readers, zombies, language

Briefing

- 21 Iran and its region
 A supreme leader at bay
- 23 Israel and Iran
 The gathering storm

Asia

- 25 Afghanistan's political mess
 Parliamentary pitfalls
- 26 Pakistan Another atrocity
- 26 Japan's finance minister resigns
 Bad blood
- 27 Water pricing in China Bottling it
- 27 The China-ASEAN free-trade agreement Aiar for business
- 28 Private armies in the Philippines
 Guns and goons
- 28 Kyrgyzstan's battered press
 Hard landing
- 29 Banyan
 The limits to China's charm offensive

United States

- 31 Latinos and American politics
 Power in numbers
- 32 Barack Obama and terrorism Another war president, after all

- 32 Trouble for the Democrats Chicken run
- 33 The Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission That 1930s show
- 33 Aviation and the South Advantage Dixie
- 34 American labour law Quorum quibbles
- 34 The Trans-Texas Corridor Miles to go
- 35 Restoring Cleveland The hopeful laundry
- 36 Lexington America's Muslims

The Americas

- 37 Canada without Partiament Halted in mid-debate
- 38 Organised crime in Mexico
 Outsmarted by Sinaloa
- 38 A Mexican cult
 Death in holy orders
- 39 Lula and the generals Don't look back
- 39 Argentina's bank grab The reserve, or your job

Middle East and Africa

- 40 Somalia's pirates
 A long war of the waters
- 41 Somalia's World Cup singer Let my people stay
- 41 Mixing the Saudi sexes Not so terrible after all?
- 42 Polygamy in South Africa A pro-tradition president

Europe

- 43 Eastern Europe
 Wrongly labelled
- **44 Bulgaria's new leadership** Foot in mouth
- **45 Icelandic finance** Is it a blizzard?
- 45 Goats in the Netherlands Caprine contagion
- 46 The future of Catalonia
 Of bulls and ballots
- 46 Italian justice Shameful honour
- 47 Charlemagne
 Old Spanish practices



Iran It's time for tougher sanctions: leader, page 10. The maturing of Iran's opposition, pages 21-22; Israel pushes for sanctions against Iran, and mulls options for war, pages 23-24



Eastern Europe Like eastern Europe, most labels for groups of countries are misleading: leader, page 12. The economic downturn has made it harder to speak sensibly of a region called "eastern Europe"; page 43



Latinos America's
fastest-growing minority is
reshaping politics: leader,
page 11: Long underrepresented as voters,
Hispanics are becoming
political entrypakers, page 31

1 5 JAN 2010

Contemporario Continue overleaf







Britain

- 48 The prospects for economic recovery
 Clambering out of the hole
- 49 The Conservative campaign begins Faulty first steps
- 49 Cheap alcohol Plastered for a pound
- 50 The Royal Society
 The scientific
 establishment
- **51 Bagehot**The threat to Gordon Brown

International

- 52 Financing global health A spoonful of ingenuity
- 54 Universities and Islam Hearts, minds and Mecca

Business

- 55 Nokia reinvents itself Bears at the door
- 56 Hollywood and the internet Coming soon
- 56 America's census and business
 A count that counts
- 57 Japan Airlines' future
 On a wing and a rumour
- 58 Novartis's bid for Alcon In the eye
- 58 Germany's solar subsidies Fed up
- 59 The crowded aluminium business
 Hard metal
- 60 Schumpeter All hail American bankruptcy

Briefing

61 Asset marketsThe danger of the bounce

Finance and economics

- **65 China's export prospects** Fear of the dragon
- 66 Buttonwood Voting away your debts
- **67 Alternative mutual funds** The feeling is mutual
- **67 Jobs for economists**Applied thinking
- 68 American Express Charge!
- 68 Hong Kong Flagrant harbour
- 69 Economics focus
 Impact of the internet

Science and technology

- 70 Climate change No hiding place?
- 71 Planet hunting Looking for life in the shadows
- 72 Chronic fatigue syndrome Seconds out
- 72 Influenza and wildlife Mix and match

Books and arts

- 73 America's great universities The dangers they face
- 74 Henry Luce American dreamer
- 74 Bach and Casals Curves and waves
- 75 Albert Camus Son of Algiers
- **76 Dilip Hiro**The post-American world
- 76 "Up in the Air" Clooney's new film

Obituary

- 77 Gus Dur The best face of Islam
- 85 Economic and financial indicators
 Statistics on 42 countrie

Statistics on 42 countries, plus our poll of forecasters and a closer look at stock markets







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CONTENTS

JANUARY 1, 2010



FEATURES

OTHER THOTS

AG) PRIME MINISTER DATUK SERI MOHD NAJIB ABDUL RAZAK

Results speak louder than words.

SALLEH'S SAY

..8) THE MARKET

A more solid approach to boost growth please.

COMMENTARY

10) THE GOVERNMENT TRANSFORMATION PROGRAMME

Implementation is the key.

CORPORATE

...11) BRITISH AMERICAN TOBACCO

Tough operating environment.

SPECIAL REPORT

...32) THE MALAYSIAN EQUITY MARKET

Is the reduction in the shareholding of GLCs a prelude to reviving it?

ECONOMY

36) EMERGING ECONOMIES

Learning from the crisis.

INDUSTRY

38) THE SIXTH NATIONAL AWARD FOR MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING OR NAFMA 2009

Feting management accounting excellence.

40) CANON

What makes the brand tick.

SURVEY

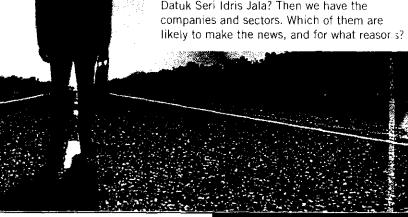
.41) THE 'GLOBAL REPUTATION PULSE SURVEY'

How do Malaysian companies measure up?

PAGE 14}

NEW YEAR, RENEWED HOPES

AS Malaysia moves into a brand new year after enduring one mired in uncertainties, who are the personalities likely to grab the headlines this time? For certain, telecommunications czar Ananda Krishnan, whose every move – rumoured or real – has the potential to move the market, will continue to be closely watched. So will investment banker Datuk Seri Nazir Razak, given his ability to bag and transact huge deals for his CIMB bank. And what about MAS' new captain Tengku Datuk Azmil Zahruddin? Will he be able to fill the very big shoes left behind by his predecesso-Datuk Seri Idris Jala? Then we have the companies and sectors. Which of them are likely to make the news, and for what reasons?



MANAGEMENT

42) REPUTATION

Everything for a company,

DISCOURSE

43) DREAMS

A prelude to success.

BILLINGS

46) AD SPENDING

Set for a recovery.

WORLD

48} INDONESIA

What is Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono's end game?





DANIEL GROSS, SALIE TRIPATHI, STEFA THEIL, GEORGE F. WILL, and Ellis Cose

FEATURES 19

Hate Comes Home 20

Where the real terror threat lies. by Christopher dickey

An Epic Screw-Up 23

The radicalization of Abdulmutallab.

by MARK HOSENBALL,

MICHAEL ISIKOFF, and EVAN THOMAS

Who Needs Peace? 30

Why Israelis no longer yearn for it.

by DAN EPHRON

The Anti-Obama 34

Could a GOP fat cat be president? by JONATHAN DARMAN

The Silent Middle 38

Behind the screaming about health care. by Evan Thomas and STUART TAYLOR JR.

New York's Big Problem 40

Why its future is not in 'luxury city.'

THE CULTURE 45

Books Rarely sold in translation 46
Movies Argentina's top director 48
The Good Life The gorgeous-book boom 49
The Last Word Colombia's Frank Pearl 52

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JANUARY 18, 2010

1 5 JAN 2010

SCOPE 7

Copenhagen by the numbers; bigger than swine flu; Europe brings jobs home; the Iran-Qaeda connections; top emerging markets of the last decade; and more

THE TAKE 13

Essays by
WILLIAM UNDERHILL, JACOB
WEISBERG, and RANA FOROOHAR

FEATURES 19

The New Normal 20

How the crisis will shape a generation. by RANA FOROOHAR

The Big Loser Is Russia 26

A forecast for the Ukraine election. by OWEN MATTHEWS and ANNA NEMTSOVA

Obama

vs. Obama 28

How he sees the war on terror.

by EVANTHOMAS and STUART TAYLOR JR.

The Other Jihadistan 32

Welcome to Yemen.

by KEVIN PERAINO and MICHAEL HIRSH

The Double Agent 36

How Al Qaeda got inside the CIA.

by MARK HOSEN

SAMI YOUSAFZAI, and ADEM DEMIR

The Right Case for Gay Marriage 40
It's about family values.

by THEODORE B. OLSON

CULTURE 43

Art Why all the big new prizes? 44.

Movies-Psychologo 46.

The Good Life A license to race 49

The Last Word Iran's Shirin Ebadi 62

VISHAY

MERICA IS RETHINKING

Over illustration

S BY JON BERKELE

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