A MESSAGE FROM THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
TO CASID MEMBERS AND CJDS SUBSCRIBERS

The Editorial Board and staff of the Canadian Journal of Development Studies wish to offer an apology and explanation for the ongoing delay in publishing the Journal. We have received many enquiries as to why volume 28, number 3, of 2007 has not yet been published, and when it can be expected. We would like to thank all of you for your understanding, and your patience, as we endeavour to get the Journal’s publication back on track.

The delay is the result of a breakdown in what was already an inefficient and out-of-date manuscript processing system. The consequence of this breakdown has been that finding referees for articles submitted for consideration by the Journal has become both difficult and extremely drawn out. The end result is that the Journal has been accepting for publication fewer manuscripts than it can publish in a year.

In addition, there also arose a number of pressing administrative issues that had to be addressed. These have sidetracked us from giving the manuscript processing system the attention that it required.

As CASID’s flagship publication, the CJDS is your journal, and members have every right to expect its prompt delivery. The Editorial Board and staff of the Canadian Journal of Development Studies take full responsibility for this situation, and apologize to all CASID members and Journal subscribers.

The good news is that these issues are now under control, as we renew our management processes and return our focus on producing the Journal. We are, in particular, instituting management procedures and benchmarks designed to enable us to receive, review and publish manuscripts regularly and rapidly. As a consequence, we expect to be able to publish a special double issue to complete volume 28 by December. We also plan to publish a special issue on microfinance early in the New Year. The table of contents for both issues follows this message.

We foresee that publication of the CJDS should catch up and return to schedule during the course of 2009.

As part of this renewal of our management and planning procedures, we will be asking CASID members to help the Journal meet its targets. When you next renew your membership, you will be asked to provide information about your areas of expertise – primary discipline, regional specialization (if any), and specialty within the field of international development. We hope to use this information to substantially expand the pool of peer reviewers upon which the Journal depends, which will help us process manuscripts more rapidly and publish the CJDS in a timely fashion. We do hope that you will accept this opportunity to become more involved in the Journal’s future.

We thank you for your continuing support as we continue to make improvements to the management—and quality—of the Canadian Journal of Development Studies.
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