



*Empowered lives.
Resilient nations.*



Changing with the World

UNDP STRATEGIC PLAN: 2014–17

*Helping countries to achieve the simultaneous
eradication of poverty and significant reduction
of inequalities and exclusion*



BREAKING TRADITIONAL GENDER ROLES
Women and men work alongside one another sewing garments in a "Multiwear" factory at the Sonapi industrial park in Haiti.



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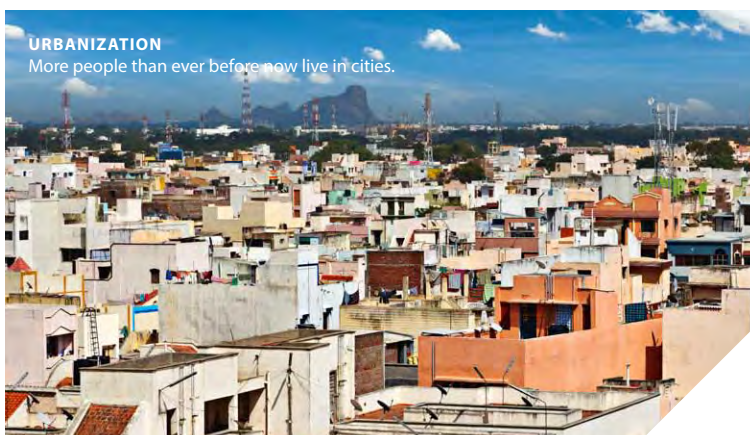


OUR

Strategic Setting

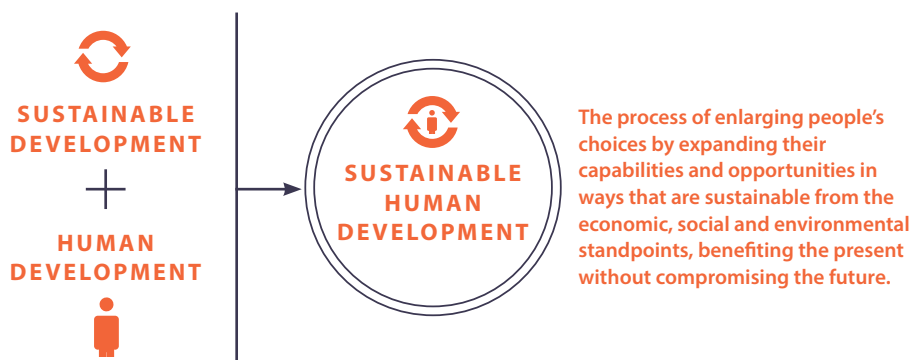


The world is going through an unprecedented transition.



The world is going through an unprecedented transition. The global balance of power is shifting, extreme poverty has dropped to historic lows, more people than ever before now live in cities, and new technologies are revolutionising social behaviours and entire industries.

Risks are rising as well. Inequalities are widening within countries, violent tensions are making some societies vulnerable to crisis and even collapse, and competition is intensifying around scarce natural resources. Many societies are also struggling to bring women and youth into the circle of prosperity. The gaps are glaring despite progress on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). Women and girls still make up a high proportion of people living in income poverty and deprived of education, health, voice and other non-income dimensions of well-being. Progress in closing gender gaps in education has not led to the removal of inequalities in labour markets. Norms that exclude women from the public sphere remain strong in many places and gender-based violence is a significant issue. Against this broad backdrop, climate change may have potentially catastrophic consequences, most of all for the poor.



The challenge is to rethink development.

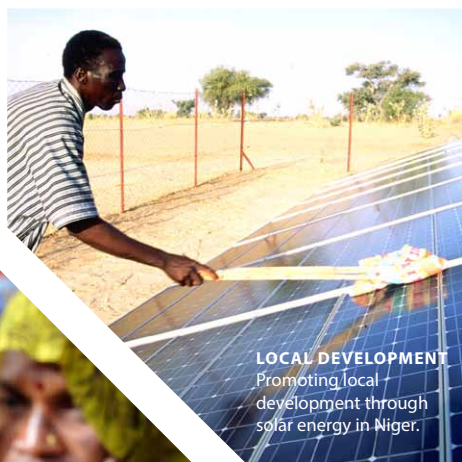
But there are grounds for optimism. It is now possible to eradicate extreme poverty, halt and reverse growing inequalities and achieve universal access to basic services, bringing everyone above a minimum threshold of well-being. With more countries moving towards democratic political systems and responding to growing public demand, the room for voice and participation can expand now to an extent unthinkable before. At the same time, new knowledge and experiences are making it possible to pursue economic growth, environmental sustainability and social equity simultaneously. Making the most of this momentum, while putting in place measures to mitigate risk and prevent loss of gains made when a crisis strikes, will be a major task of development in coming decades. Success will depend on finding ways of fighting poverty and inequality, deepening inclusion and reducing conflict, without inflicting irreversible damage on environmental systems, including the climate.

This challenges us to rethink development. Sustainable development (SD) offers a way forward. As described in the Outcome Document of the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development ('Rio+20'), '...poverty eradication, changing unsustainable and promoting sustainable patterns of consumption and production and protecting and managing the natural resource base of economic and social development are the overarching objectives of and essential requirements for sustainable development,' (General Assembly resolution 66/288, annex, para. 4). SD is complemented and reinforced by the concept of human development (HD), which focuses on the process of enlarging people's choices, looking both at the formation of human capabilities and the use people make of their acquired capabilities¹.

¹ UNDP Human Development Report, 1990.

Another part of the response lies in a United Nations development system (UNDS) equipped to help programme countries address new realities.

There are valuable system-wide assets to build on such as universality, legitimacy, a strong normative foundation, and an unparalleled worldwide presence. UNDP itself has particular strengths. These include an up-to-date intellectual outlook, a proven ability to influence policy and build capacity, and a long-standing role as a trusted partner working across sectors and with multiple stakeholders, often on sensitive issues. A large country network and a core coordination function within the UNDS reinforce UNDP's strengths. These strengths have not kept pace, however, with changing demands due to some key gaps in skills, diminished speed of action, rising costs and declining core funding. If we are to remain valued and effective in a dynamic world, then UNDP must rebuild its strengths and funding. More change in the organization will be needed to help programme countries achieve stronger results either through UNDP-specific action or through partnerships with others, from the global through to the local level. We must aim for a sharper focus that makes sense to programme countries and donors alike. The outcome of continuing change must be higher quality advice, more effective and efficient operations, and a more knowledge-driven, innovative and open institution. In making these changes, we must build upon our legislative foundations.



LOCAL DEVELOPMENT
Promoting local development through solar energy in Niger.



WOMEN NEED MORE LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

In India, as a result of intensive, tailor-made training provided to her and other elected women representatives, Somwati Bai is now able to effectively lead meetings and address questions ranging from entitlements under various government schemes to access to basic amenities.

NEED FOR STRONGER FOCUS ON YOUTH IN DEVELOPMENT

Seeking to alter the long-held view that young Cambodians are too young and not yet ready to take on greater social responsibilities. A television drama, TV and radio talk shows and online platforms encourage young Cambodians to learn, debate and share experiences on civic participation, through an initiative funded by UNDP and produced by BBC Media Action.



预览已结束，完整报告链接和二维码如下：

https://www.yunbaogao.cn/report/index/report?reportId=5_12546

