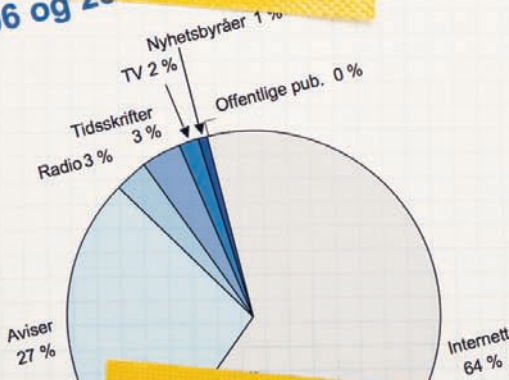


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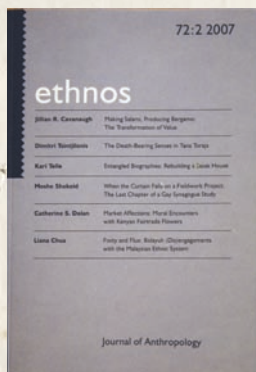
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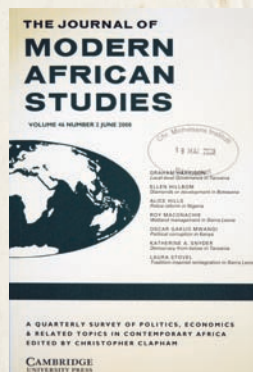
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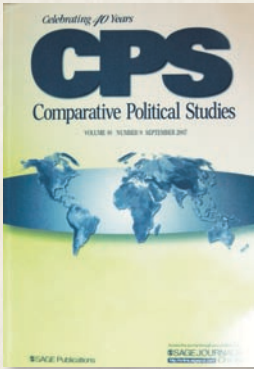
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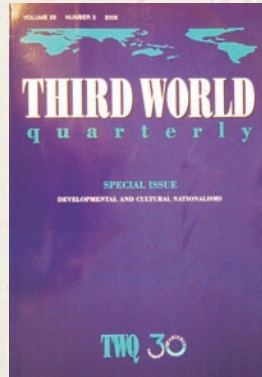
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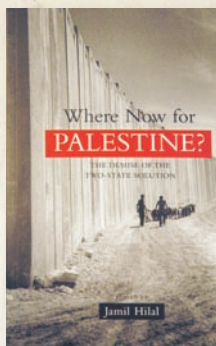
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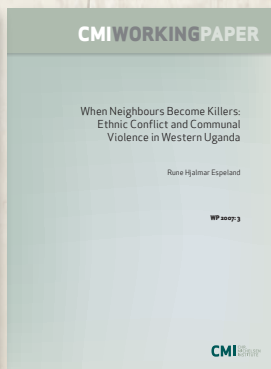
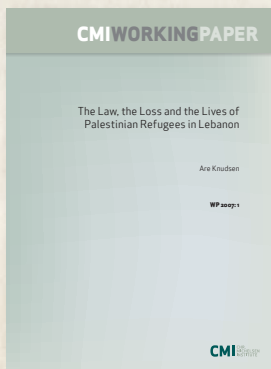
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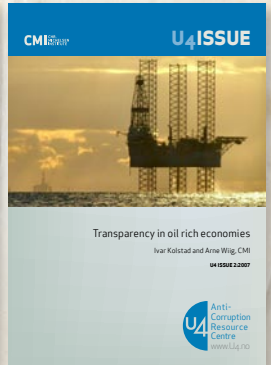
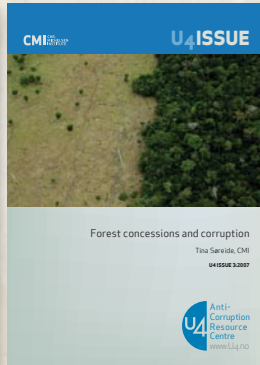
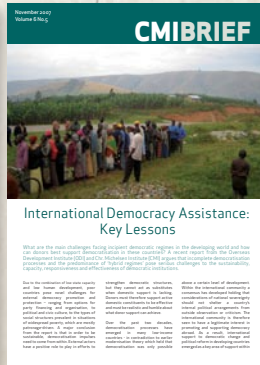
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**Public Expenditure Tracking Surveys: Lessons from Tanzania**

Whereas the successful application of PETs in Uganda has created and continues to receive a lot of attention, little has been written about the experiences of PETs elsewhere. The Tanzanian experience clearly shows that PETs is not a silver bullet as vested interests can easily derail the process.


Despite Anti-Corruption having been a growth industry for more than a decade, success stories are relatively few and far between. The African success achieved by the Public Expenditure Tracking Surveys (PETs) in Uganda has been one of the most cited successes. It is therefore interesting to note that despite the apparent replicability of the approach and the considerable number of attempts to reproduce the Ugandan success elsewhere, there are few other examples of PETs having had an appreciable and sustained impact. This Brief describes the way in which the latest PETs in Tanzania was negatively received. Although the PETs revealed and documented several systematic weaknesses in the flow of finances to primary schools in the country, resistance to act on these weaknesses means that three years on, the same problems persist.

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**Informal pay and the quality of health care: lessons from Tanzania**

Informal payments for health services are common in many transitional and developing countries. Informal payments are often claimed to reduce access to health services, especially among the poorest. Impacts on the quality of care are, however, less obvious. Both positive and negative consequences are conceivable.

This Brief draws on a qualitative study among health workers in Tanzania to describe the nature of informal payments that are taking place in the health sector, and their potential impacts on access to and the quality of health care. Particular attention is devoted to the policy implications. A more comprehensive report from the research can be found in CMI Working Paper 15/2007.

**Background**  
In informal payments, defined as cash or in kind transfers to service providers in excess of official user fees, care consumers both affect access to health care and the quality of the services provided (Transparency International, 2006).

In order to gain a better understanding of the practice of informal payments in the Tanzanian health sector, and their potential impacts on health service provision, the author(s) held eight focus group discussions with 45 health workers from one rural and one urban district in Tanzania. In order

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**Background and context**  
When the World Bank launched its comprehensive anti-corruption campaign in 1996, many believed this would be necessary to meet the growing need in the development community. More than a year later, corruption is still recognized as a major obstacle for economic development. Anti-corruption has become a main priority of many development agencies. Competitive corruption indices, such as Transparency International's Corruption Perceptions Index, have contributed to raise awareness on corruption. However, they have also

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