The role of the private sector in the development cooperation system

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Overview

- 1. Context
- 2. Which private sector?
- 3. Roles & forms of engagement
- 4. Opportunities and risks
- 5. Impact
- 6. PS & Global Governance

"We want industrialisation..."

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what Rwanda want to do? & Wow?

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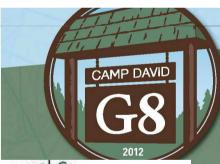
















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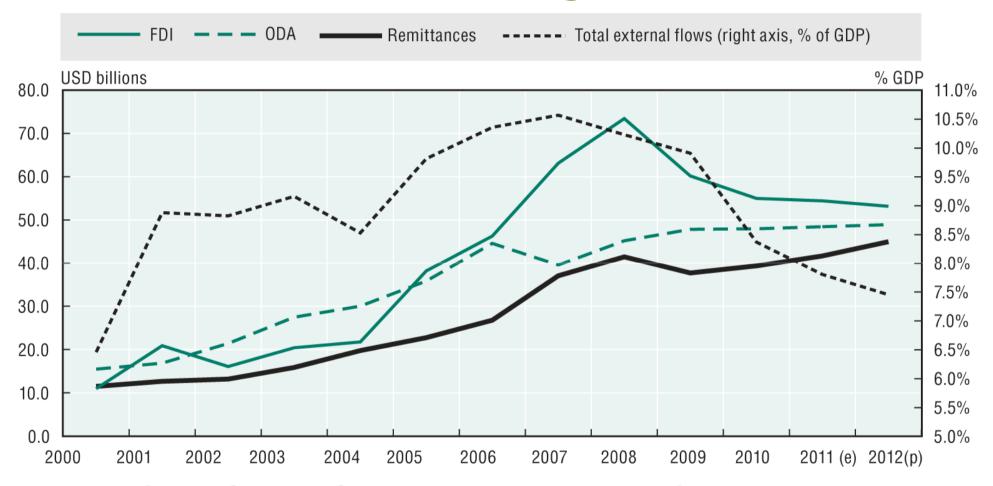
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Push factors

- ODA reaching its limits?
- Global economic and fiscal crisis
- Aid budget pressure
- "Development scepticism"
- Developed country economic stagnation
- Competition in third markets
- The "new" models of emerging players

Pull factors: Large FDI flows...!



...but largely to mining and minerals...

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Jobless growth?



¹In 2005 dollars.

²Government spending from resource-generated revenue contributed an additional eight percentage points.

³Education, health, household services, and social services.

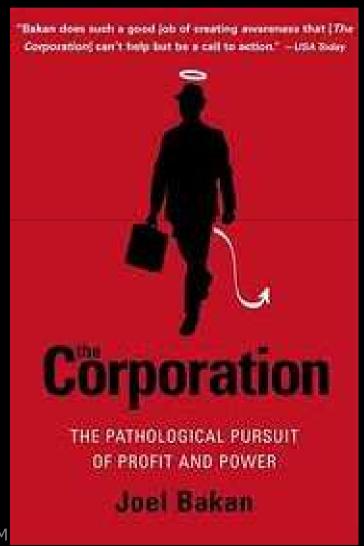
Pull factors: Learning from the private sector

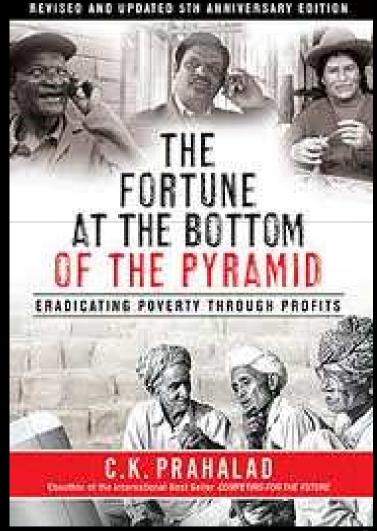


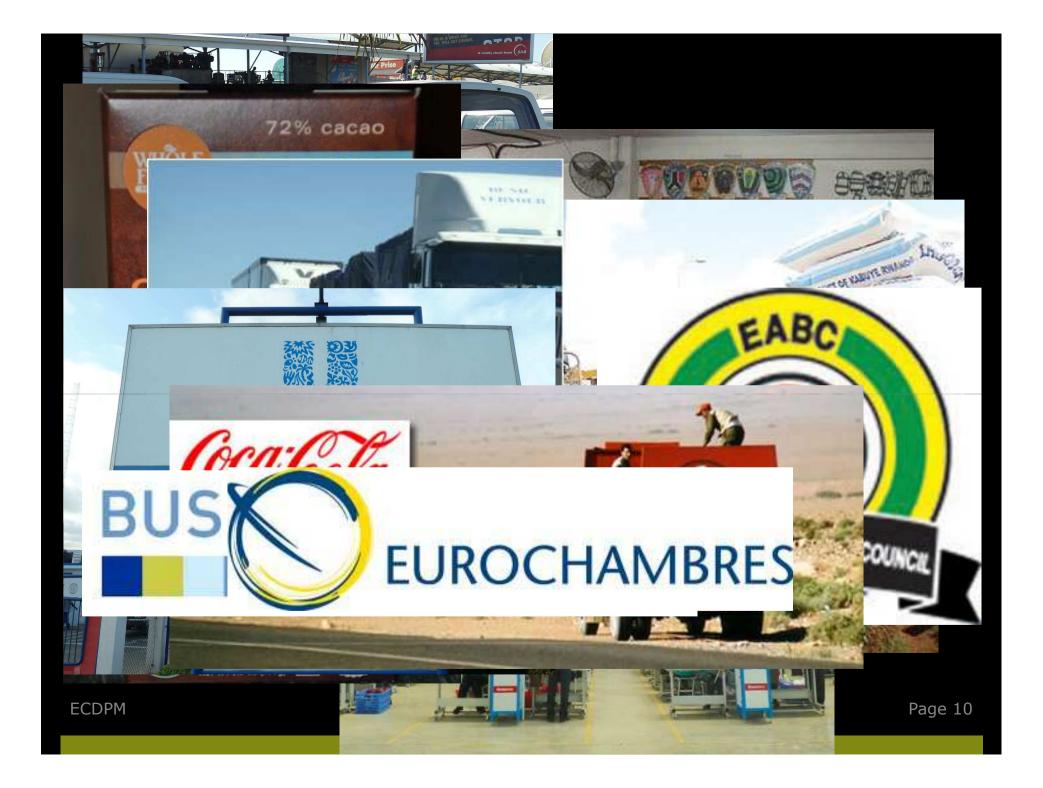
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From "pscyhopath" to BoP and "shared value"







Different roles:

- Private sector development
 Old agenda: domestic, enterprises, valueaddition, exports, credit- access, business climate, firm-level skills, industrial policy etc
- Private sector investment for development New agenda: international, partnering with developed country firms, offset risk, link producers & suppliers, CSR to Shared value
- Private sector finance for development
 Input side promote and leverage private sector finance
- Policy and dialogue

Donor policies for Private Sector Investment for Development

ODA/Multi-donor

- Public-private dialogue
- Challenge funds
- Match-making/partnerships
- Multi-stakeholder partnerships- PP-CSO
- Corridors approach etc

Non-ODA

- Domestic industrial policy
- Outward FDI promotion
- State-aid?
- China includes SEZs, export credit, etc

Donor policies for Private Sector Investment for Development

Opportunities

Consumption goods/services

Production - "better" jobs?

Lowering risks

Sustainability

Technology

Know-how

Business mindset...

Risks

Additionality/development impact

External reliance

Reversion to "tied aid"

Market distorting subsidies?

Sufficient donor knowledge/flexibilty

Missing the point?

Private Sector *finance* for Development

- About inputs private finance for development ends
- Leveraging effects
- Foundations, investment/pension funds
- Development "bonds"
- Blending grants, loans & private finance
- Advanced market mechanisms
- Various purposes e.g. infrastructures, equity funds, vaccination development
- Sovereign bond issues

Private Sector *Finance* for Development

Opportunities

- Make aid go further
- Fill financing gaps
- Alter incentives

Challenges

- Need to be profitable
- Risk management and balancing
- Legal environment
- Capacity to use effectively
- Primarily a lack of finance?

Impacts

- Identifying & measuring impact is key for all!
- Attribution a major challenge
- Growing demands for harmonised measurement
- Tradeoffs cost&time vs results&timeliness
- Results chains DCED process
- "measuring shared value"
- Overall weakness

The PS and Cooperation Governance Structures

- Plenty of commitments
- Does "the private sector" want to be engaged?
- Post-Busan Building Blocks- what mandate?
- Beyond dialogue and the business environment?
- Post-MDG agenda 2/27 of high-level panel
- Realistic expectations?
- What about the recipients?
- Is this a fad or here to stay?

In sum...

If development is the ultimate goal, then:

- Potential to find synergies but need to avoid naivety
- Need to identify the trade-offs
- Agree on how to identify & measure impact
- Regulate expectations and understand the mandate and capacity of the other
- Improve PS-donor-gov-CSO communication and mutual understanding
- Focus on how to boost transformation, no matter the financing!

Thank you

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