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Societies and nature in the Sahel: ecological diversity and social dynamics

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Abstract

This paper, based on the results of a comprehensive interdisciplinary research programme focused on five countries of the Western Sahel, suggests a framework for analysing the complex and constantly changing dynamics of the relations that Sahelian societies maintain with their environment. Firstly, tools for understanding local variability are required. Demographic variables and the diversity of the modes of land use are combined to show that the type and intensity of exploitation of natural resources varies dramatically from one locality to another. There are significant differences between Sahelian social systems and cultures, and these influence their relations with the 'nature' they exploit and transform. Secondly, understanding social, economical and technical changes in the Sahel requires that we recognise that powerful and conflicting processes of transformation are taking place (in contrast to the image of "tradition" widely associated with Sahelian societies). These changes are found to be the result of an interaction between the state, rural producers, urban speculators, international development agencies, and other actors. Practical lessons emerge from the analysis. Access and negotiation over natural resources must be facilitated between many actors who compete for them, and local social and environmental problems must be seen in the context of broader patterns of influence and change. The State will retain its importance in the region. "Participation" in development must not only involve local "populations", but also the "developers" of all types, in contributing to and understanding the human dimensions of environmental change in the Sahel. © 2001 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved.

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1. Introduction

The horrifying famine of 1974 and the accompanying death of several hundred thousand cattle confronted world public opinion, as well as specialists in development and natural scientists, with the first evidence of a huge ecological crisis in the Sahel; a crisis that has lasted until the present day. It precipitated an unprecedented mobilisation of resources, local and international goodwill, and a major scientific debate. From the beginning, this became not so much a confrontation of scientific hypotheses, as a sharp division between competing perspectives. Natural and social scientists each thought that they alone held the ultimate explanation.

As the drought continued in the mid-1970s, and even intensified, it became obvious that the crisis was long-lived, and that it was not confined to one part of the

Sahelian zone. Despite this, in-depth geographical and anthropological studies, as well as the knowledge accumulated through development interventions, highlighted the diversity of its impacts. There were wide variations in the driving forces of famine at the local scale; social, demographic and economic situations were extremely variable. This variability shows that it does not make sense to pretend that there is a general, unique or ready-made description and explanation of the Sahelian crisis. My aim in this short paper is to present some elements which can help to make a more concrete and detailed vision of Sahelian diversity, and of the nature of the dynamics that are at play behind it. My arguments are taken from a recent book, where they are substantiated and referenced in detail (Raynaud, 1997).

2. The heterogeneity of the demographic situation

Of the social phenomena invoked to explain the environmental problems occurring in Africa — and the Sahel

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Societies And Nature In The Sahel Rethinking Environmental Degradation

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The End of Desertification? Roy H. Behnke, Michael Mortimore, 2016-04-12 The question in the title of this book draws attention to the shortcomings of a concept that has become a political tool of global importance even as the scientific basis for its use grows weaker The concept of desertification it can be argued has ceased to be analytically useful and distorts our understanding of social environmental systems and their resiliency particularly in poor countries with variable rainfall and persistent poverty For better policy and governance we need to reconsider the scientific justification for international attempts to combat desertification Our exploration of these issues begins in the Sahel of West Africa where a series of severe droughts at the end of the 20th century led to the global institutionalization of the idea of desertification It now seems incontrovertible that these droughts were not caused primarily by local land use mismanagement effectively terminating a long standing policy and scientific debate There is now an opportunity to treat this episode as an object lesson in the relationship between science the formation of public opinion and international policy making Looking beyond the Sahel the chapters in this book provide case studies from around the world that examine the use and relevance of the desertification concept Despite an increasingly sophisticated understanding of dryland environments and societies the uses now being made of the desertification concept in parts of Asia exhibit many of the shortcomings of earlier work done in Africa It took scientists more than three decades to transform a perceived desertification crisis in the Sahel into a non event This book is an effort to critically examine that experience and accelerate the learning process in other parts of the world

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quite different from how they are usually imagined This book was published as a special issue of Geopolitics Earth at Risk in the 21st Century: Rethinking Peace, Environment, Gender, and Human, Water, Health, Food, Energy Security, and Migration Úrsula Oswald Spring, 2020-04-03 Earth at Risk in the 21st Century offers critical interdisciplinary reflections on peace security gender relations migration and the environment all of which are threatened by climate change with women and children affected most Deep rooted gender discrimination is also a result of the destructive exploitation of natural resources and the pollution of soils water biota and air In the Anthropocene the management of human society and global resources has become unsustainable and has created multiple conflicts by increasing survival threats primarily for poor people in the Global South Alternative approaches to peace and security focusing from bottom up on an engendered peace with sustainability may help society and the environment to be managed in the highly fragile natural conditions of a hothouse Earth Thus the book explores systemic alternatives based on indigenous wisdom gift economy and the economy of solidarity in which an alternative cosmovision fosters mutual care between humankind and nature Special analysis of risks to the survival of humankind in the 21st century Interdisciplinary studies on peace security gender and environment related to global environmental and climate change Critical reflections on gender relations peace security migration and the environment Systematic analysis of food water health energy security and its nexus Alternative proposals from the Global South with indigenous wisdom for saving Mother Earth **Reconsidering the Limits to Growth** Viktor Sadovnichy, Askar Akaev, Ilya Ilyin, Sergey Malkov, Leonid Grinin, Andrey Korotayev, 2023-09-25 Echoing the famous The Limits to Growth report from 1972 this edited volume analyses the changes that the World System has undergone to the present on the fiftieth anniversary of the original report During the past fifty years both the concept and understanding of these limits have significantly changed This book highlights that the evolution of the World System has approached a new critical milestone moving into a fundamentally new phase of historical development when the old economic and social technologies no longer work as efficiently as before or even begin to function counterproductively which leads the World System into a systemic crisis The book discusses the transition of human society to a new phase state the shape of which has not yet been determined New approaches are needed for both for the analysis of the global situation and for forecasts The book is based on an integrated approach including the world systems historical and evolutionary perspectives as well as a systematic view of society in which changes in one subsystem cause transformations in others Through mathematical modeling it defines the main vectors of transformations of the World System makes a detailed forecast of the development of all the main subsystems of the society and the World System while presenting horizons of changes from short term to ultra long term and presents different development scenarios as well as recommendations on how to achieve a transition to the most favorable scenario The book will appeal to members and followers of the Club of Rome policy makers as well as to scholars from various disciplines interested in a better understanding of the World System evolution global futures development studies climate

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