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It is quite common in India for several development issues to be discussed mainly for their contribution to the rate of economic growth, or to earning foreign exchange, while the impact these will have on the weaker sections of society is ignored, or easily brushed aside. 'News from Fields and Slums in India' (NFS) is a media effort which seeks to examine various development issues from the perspective of weaker sections. It seeks to publish articles in the press from this perspective, and also to make available this material directly to social activists and to others interacting with them.

The NFS India monthly packet consists of four sections. Section I, which is by far the biggest section, consists of ten articles and reports on development (and other important) issues written from this perspective. Section II consists of a summary of development news culled from nearly 50 newspapers and magazines, and divided into 15 subjects. Section III gives references of important papers, articles and reports on these issues. Section IV consists of information on important books on development issues, and the reviews of these books in journals.

It is hoped that this effort will make a modest contribution to the voice of the weaker sections in development planning.

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Indiens Adivasi kämpfen ums Überleben

mit einem Vorwort von Robert Jungk

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aus dem Vorwort von Robert Jungk

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