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Workshop on publishing in English
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Peer-reviewed Publishing in English with International Publishers
a) in peer-reviewed indexed social science journals
b) in peer-reviewed books with major social science publishers

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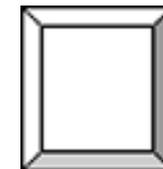


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1. Introduction

- **Multiple Context: University, Scholars & Graduates**
 - UNESCO's Science Report (2013): Dominance of English literature
 - IPCC's citation requirement: peer-reviewed vs. grey literature
 - University Ranking: peer-reviewed, indexed publications matter
 - For Scientific career (Phd programmes): English publication in peer-reviewed journals increasingly becomes a requirement
- **Peer-reviewed Publishing in English with International Publishers in peer-reviewed indexed social science journals**
 - Most journals are not in English, not peer-reviewed, not indexed
 - Many peer reviewed, English journals are published in US, UK
 - Peer-reviewed journals have a high rejection rate (50-70%)
- **in peer-reviewed books with major social science publishers**

2. Multiple Context: UNESCO's Science Report (2013), IPCC & University Ranking



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- ISSC: Transformative Cornerstones of Social Science Research on Global Change (2012)
- UNESCO's: World Social Science Report (2013)
- Bibliometrics: What is included?
- IPCC: Citable Literature: only peer reviewed
- Thomson & Reuters: Scientific Indexing and University Ranking: Global, Asia & Emerging Countries

2.1 UNESCO's Science Report (2013)



International Social Science Council (ISSC) presented the **World Social Science Report 2013 on global environmental change**.

Many changes are driven by human activities, fossil fuel consumption, deforestation, agricultural intensification, urbanization, overexploitation of fisheries, and waste production. Most discussed ... is climate change.

These challenges are intimately connected to accelerating production and consumption, population growth, socio-economic and cultural globalization, and widespread patterns of inequality. Together they comprise a major feature of contemporary life, **and require innovative policy and social transformation.**

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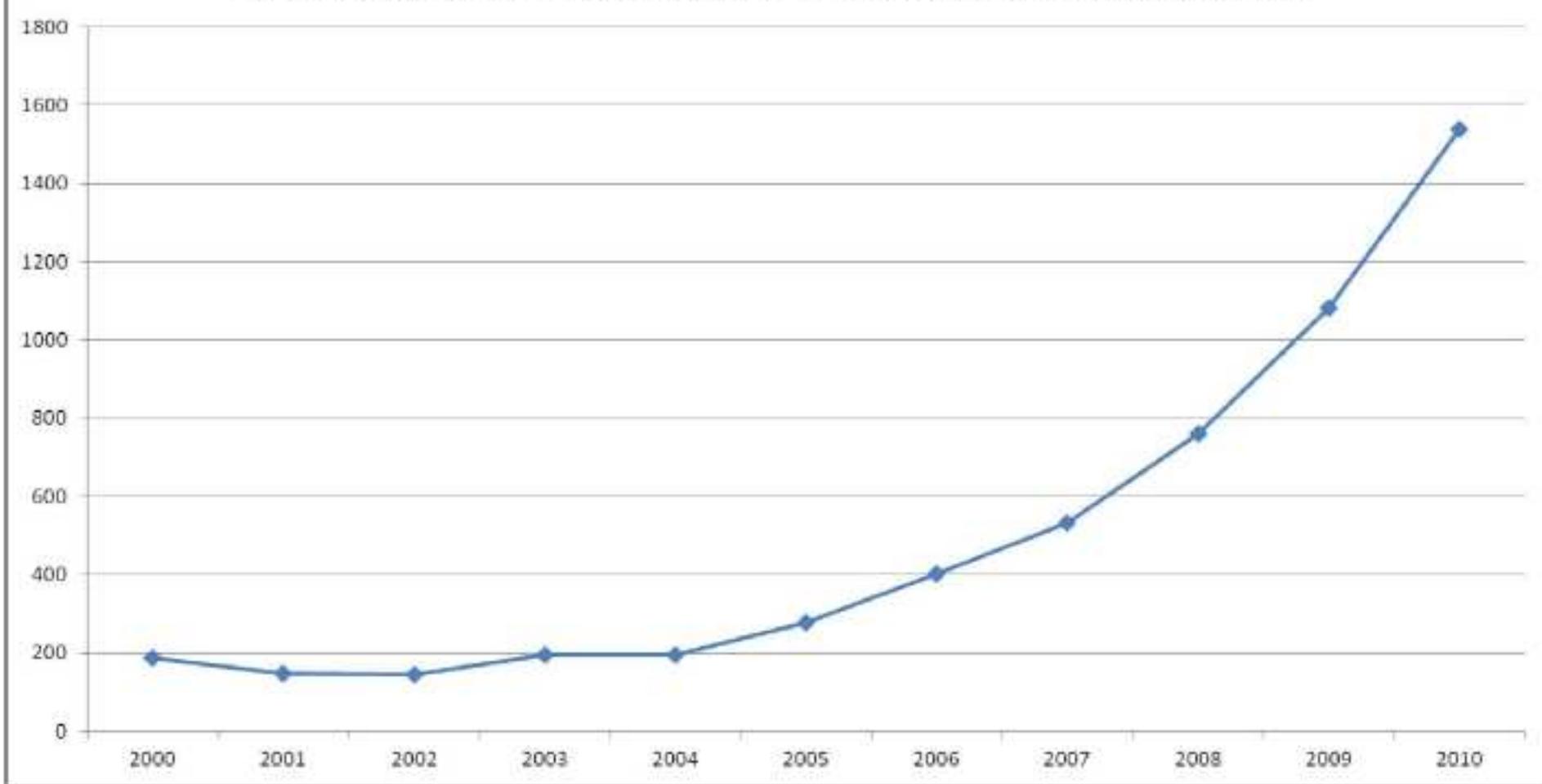
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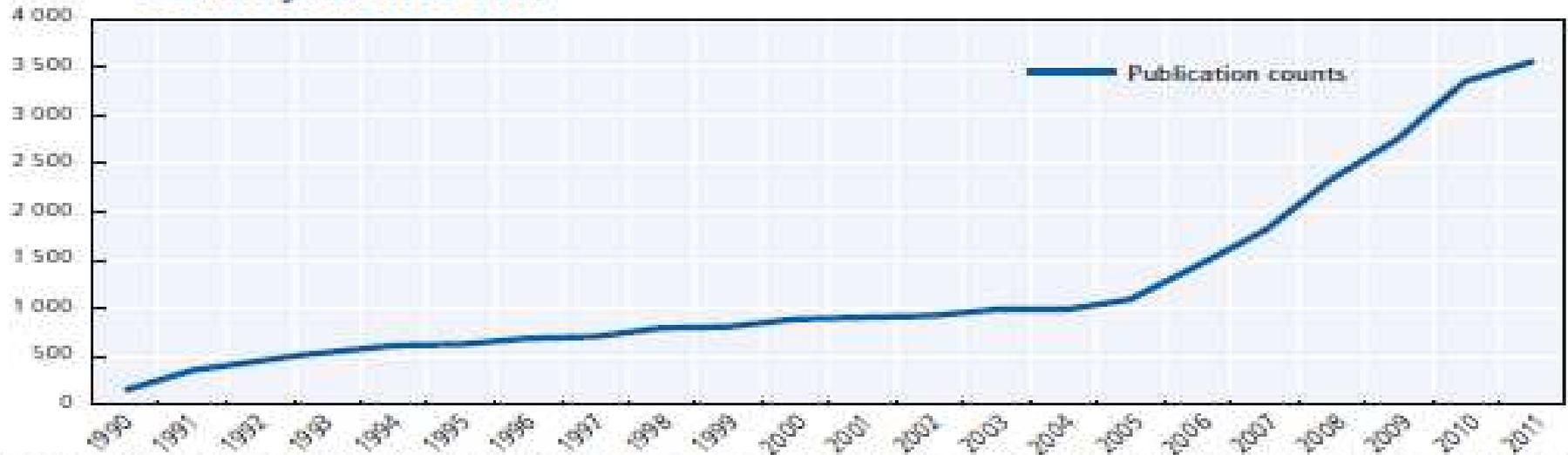
2.2 ISSC (2012)

Figure 1 Number of articles in SSCI with the keywords "climate change" or "environmental change"



2.3. Publications on Global Environmental Change

Figure 3 • Number of social science publications on global environmental change over the years 1990-2011



Source: Web of Science. See Calliods (Figure T3.1) and Waitman, for information on methodology used and definitions in World Social Science Report 2013.

The social sciences are increasingly expected to play a role in analysing the urgent problems of global environmental change, and in suggesting solutions. But do they have the capacity to do so? Part 2 analyses the state of social science research on global environmental change in different parts of the world, and its capacity to address the many complex issues that environmental change raises.

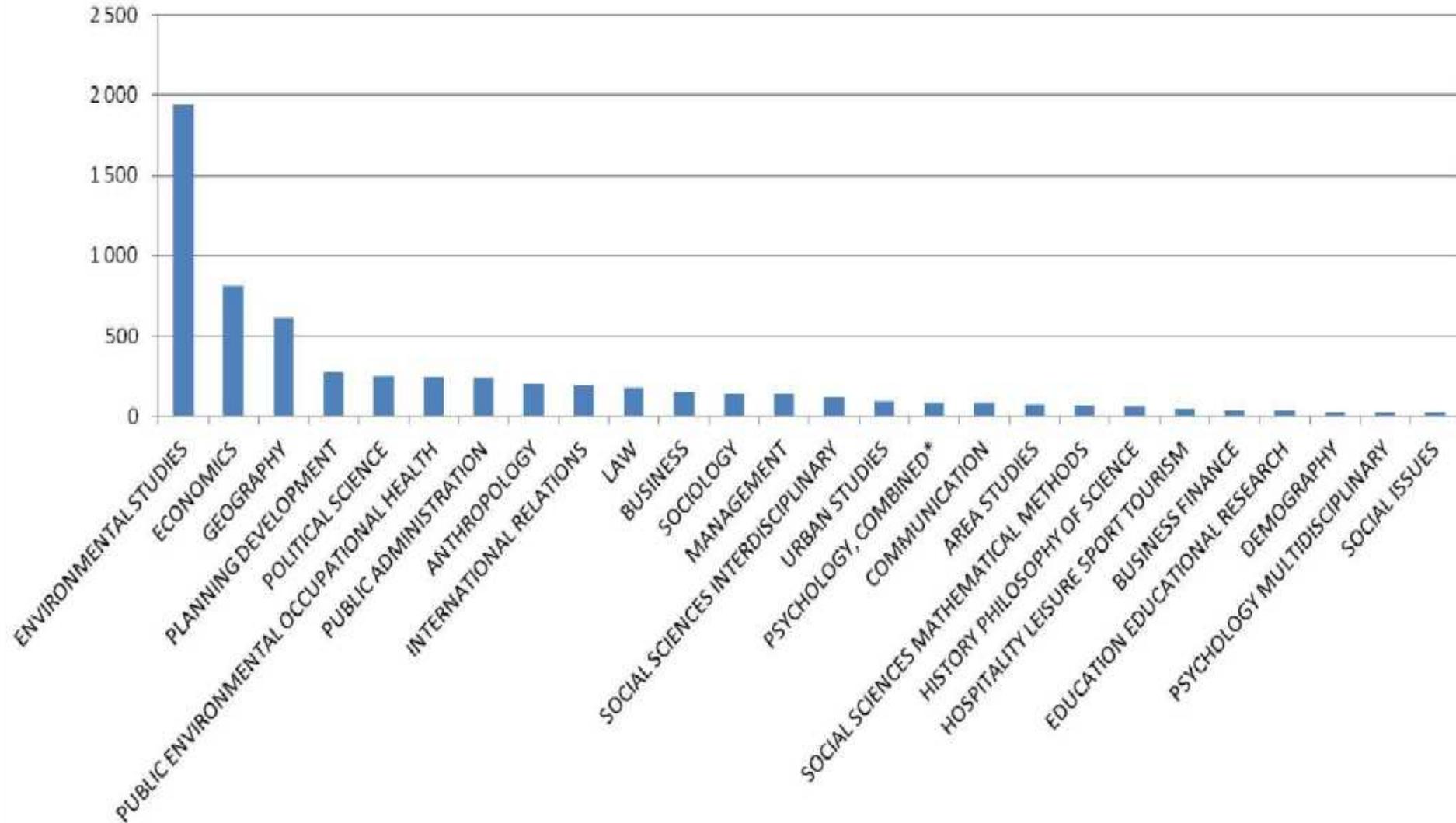
Social scientists in the United States and Europe have been studying global environmental change for several decades.

But the emergence of climate change as a global issue in the 1990s – before and after the Rio Earth Summit of 1992 – stimulated rapid growth in this area throughout the world (Figure 3). Since 2005, the number of publications on climate change and global environmental change in social science journals indexed in the Web of Science (WoS) has increased rapidly. Researchers in environmental studies, economics and geography published most on these themes during the period 1990-2011, while other social sciences such as political science, sociology and psychology have lagged behind.

Transformative Cornerstones of Social Science Research for Global Change

2.4. ISSC (2012)

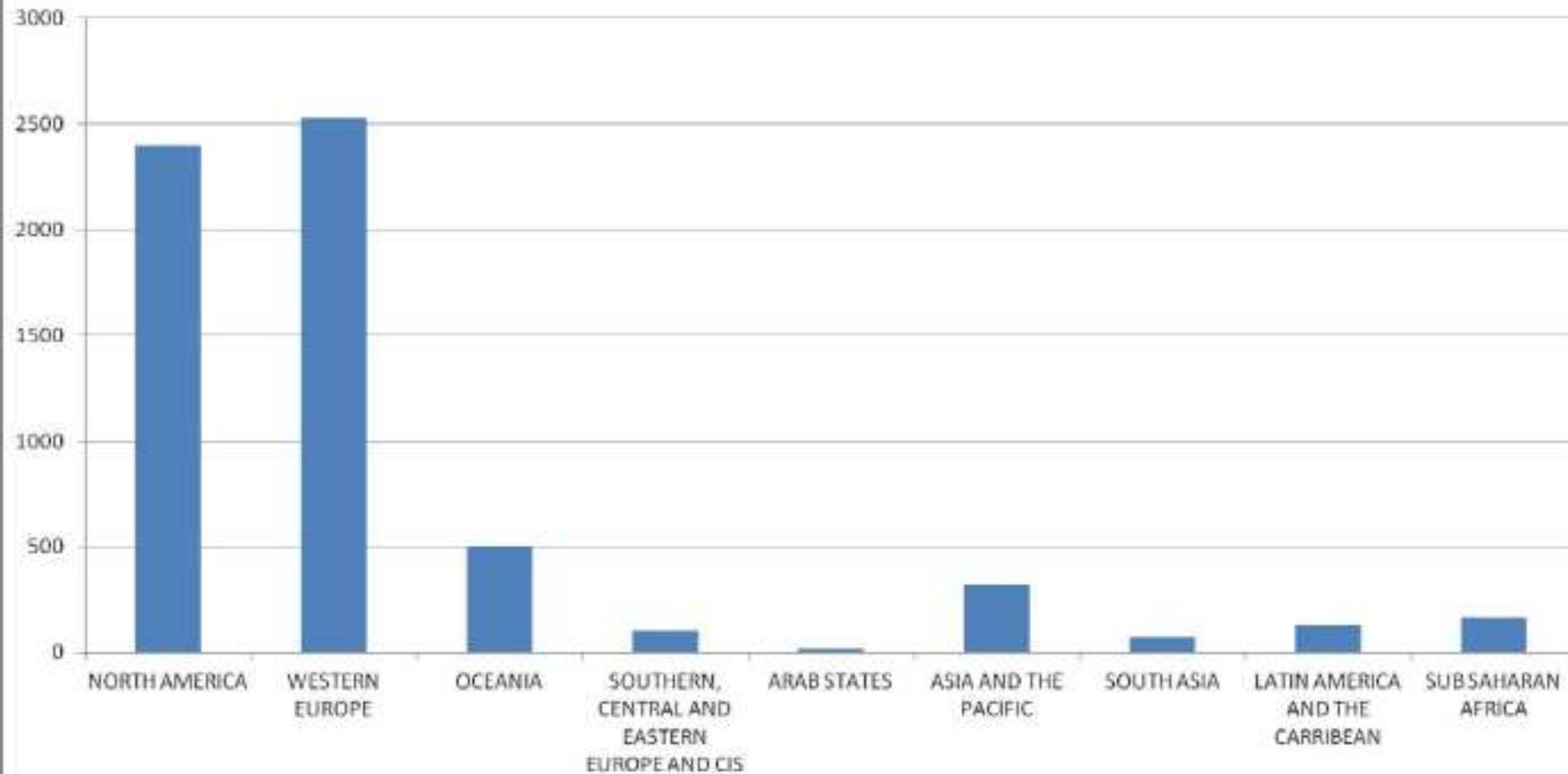
Figure 2 Number of articles in the SSCI in the period 2000-2010 per social science disciplinary subfield



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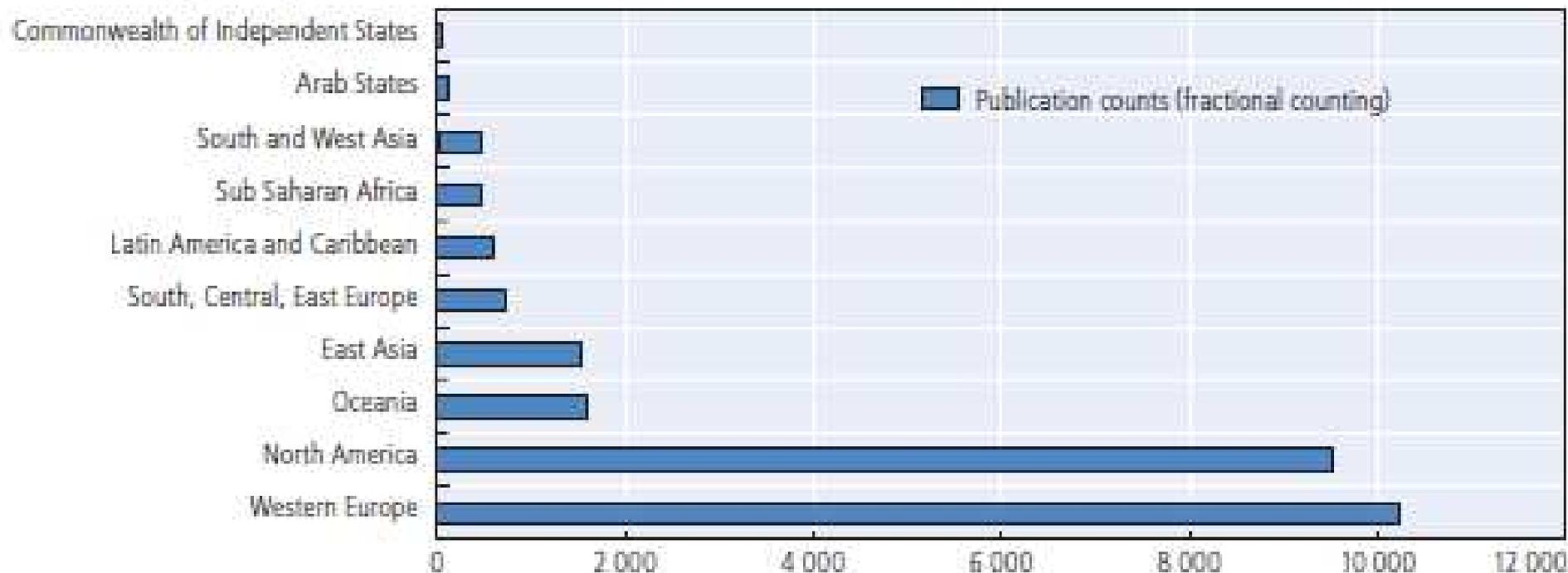
2.5. ISSC (2012)

Figure 3 Number of articles in SSCI database in the period 2000-2010 with keywords: "environmental change" or "climate change"



2.6. Social Science Publications by Region

Figure 4 • Number of social science publications on global environmental change per region 1990-2011



Source: Web of Science. See Callouds (Figure 13.2) and Waltman, for information on methodology used and definitions in World Social Science Report 2013.

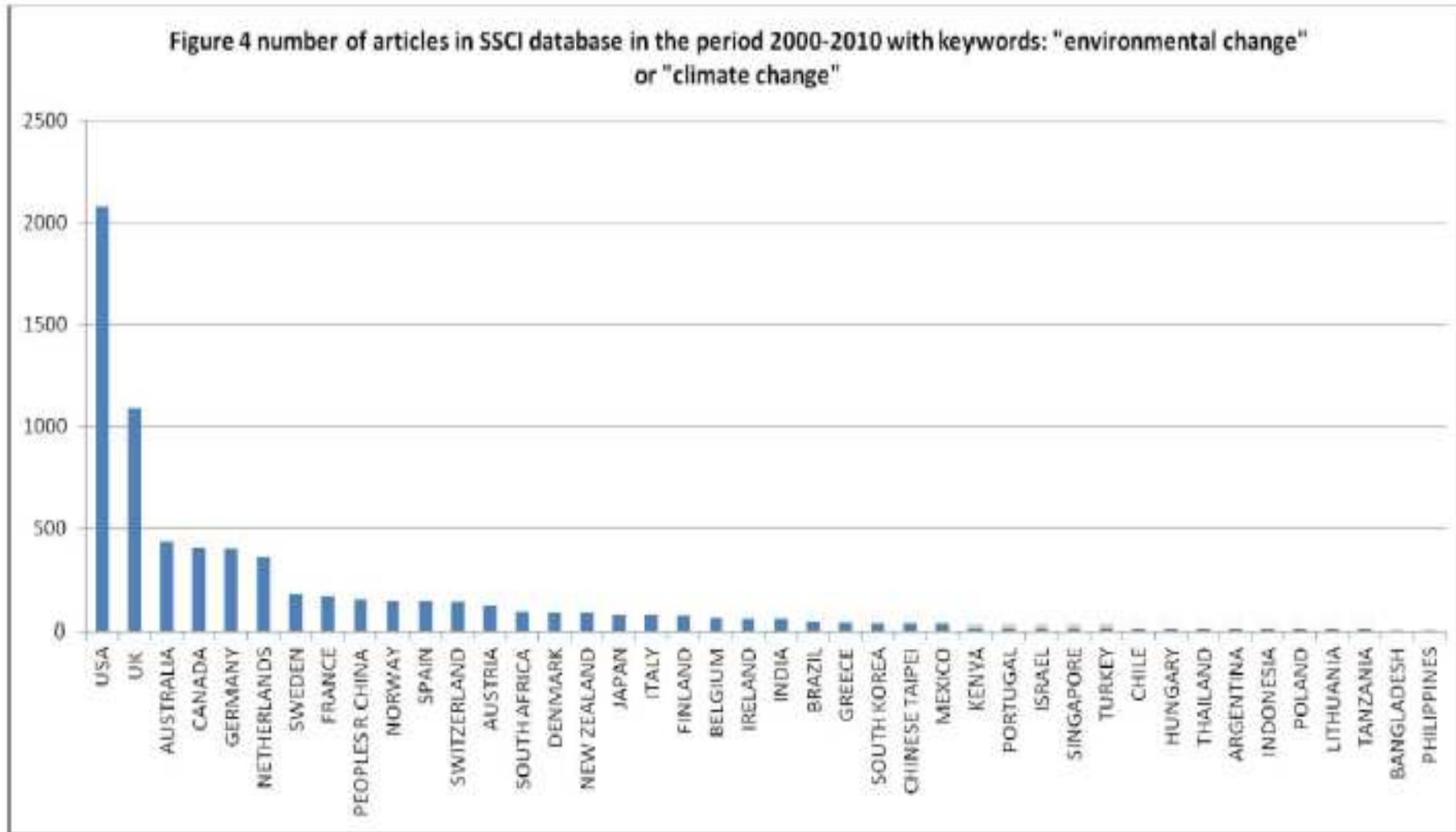
Regional disparities in the volume and visibility of social science research, as highlighted by the number of publications registered in the WoS, are formidable. Europe – particularly Western Europe – produces the most publications, followed closely by North America (Figure 4). Far behind, yet with a significant production, come Oceania and East Asia. Further behind still are Latin America, sub-Saharan Africa, and South and West Asia. The figures for

Even within regions, considerable differences exist between countries. The countries producing the largest number of publications on global environmental change are the United States (by far) and then the United Kingdom. Next – but far behind – are Australia, Canada, Germany and the Netherlands.

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2.7. ISSC

Figure 4 number of articles in SSCI database in the period 2000-2010 with keywords: "environmental change" or "climate change"



2.7. Explaining Regional Differences

Explaining the disparities in social science capacity between regions and countries

- **A lack of funding** for social science research in general and social science research on global environmental change in particular, especially in Southern countries;
- **A lack of institutional support** for social science research on global environmental change. In most
- **A lack of incentives to do research** encourages African, Indian or Latin American scholars to seek better opportunities elsewhere. This problem is not specific to global environmental change;
- **A lack of interest among social scientists themselves** in global environmental change, a subject which is often considered a biophysical science issue. Many social scientists prefer to study topics such as economic growth and development, poverty alleviation and the reduction of inequality, which are considered more central to the core of the traditional social sciences.

Changing Global Environments

Global environmental changes, including climate change, are intricately linked to other social, political and economic crises, from poverty and inequality to social discontent. The consequences of these interacting changes are rapidly unfolding across the world and already affect our life support systems, livelihoods and lifestyles. Society must now find ways to simultaneously protect the planet's bounty and safeguard social equity and well-being for all. In this urgent quest, social science knowledge is indispensable for understanding the causes and consequences of global environmental change and informing more effective, equitable and durable solutions for a sustainable future.

In this third edition of the *World Social Science Report* 150 authors from all over the world and a wide range of disciplines offer insights that help us understand the challenges before us. The report issues an urgent call to action to the international social science community to collaborate more effectively with each other, with colleagues from other fields of science, and with the users of research to deliver solutions-oriented knowledge on today's most pressing environmental problems. It calls for a transformative social science that is:

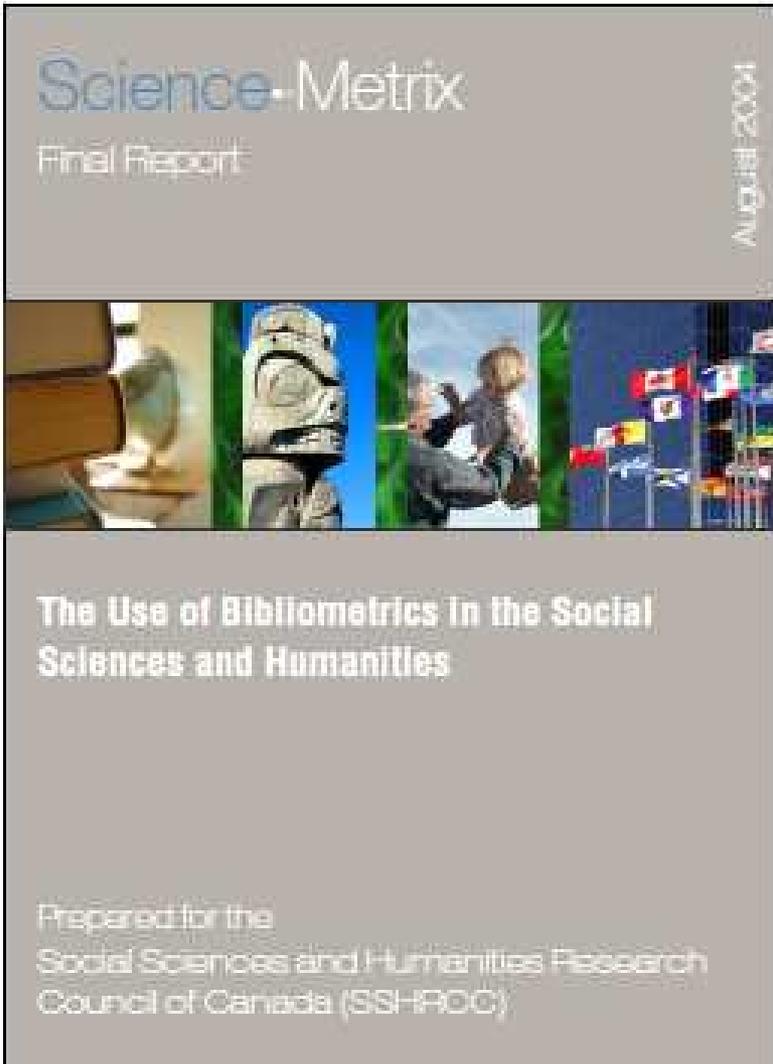
- **bolder** in reframing and reinterpreting global environmental change as a social problem;
- **better** at infusing social science insights into real-world problem-solving;
- **bigger** in terms of having more social scientists to focus on global environmental change; and
- **different** in the way it thinks about and does research that helps meet the vexing sustainability challenges faced today.

World Social Science Report 2013: Changing Global Environments was prepared by the International Social Science Council and co-published with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and UNESCO.

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2.8 What is the basis of this bibliometrics?



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Final Report

The Use of Bibliometrics in the Social Sciences and Humanities

Éric Archambault and
Étienne Vignola Gagné

August 2004

Prepared for the
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- Literature included in Social Science Citation Index (SSCI)
- Overrepresents research published in English
- Open access (webometrics)
- Thomson ISI
 - Counting
 - Citation, impact factor
 - cocitation

Table III Journal coverage rates by country of editor

Country	NSE			SSH		
	Thomson ISI	Ulrich	Difference	Thomson ISI	Ulrich	Difference
United Kingdom	23%	17%	36%	27%	18%	55%
Russian Federation	1.6%	1.4%	12%	0.3%	0.3%	36%
United States	36%	31%	19%	50%	37%	35%
Switzerland	2.7%	2.1%	26%	0.6%	0.5%	8%
Netherlands	9.4%	8.3%	14%	7.7%	7.4%	5%
Canada	1.3%	1.3%	1%	2.5%	3.2%	-21%
France	2.4%	2.6%	-6%	1.0%	1.4%	-24%
Germany	7.7%	6.2%	25%	3.9%	5.9%	-34%
Japan	2.3%	3.7%	-39%	0.5%	1.0%	-55%
Australia	1.2%	2.1%	-42%	1.1%	3.6%	-71%
Spain	0.4%	1.3%	-72%	0.3%	1.0%	-75%
Belgium	0.2%	0.4%	-52%	0.5%	2.1%	-75%
India	0.9%	2.2%	-61%	0.2%	1.6%	-86%
Poland	0.7%	1.6%	-58%	0.2%	1.3%	-87%
Italy	1.1%	1.7%	-38%	0.1%	1.2%	-89%
China	0.9%	2.9%	-69%	0.1%	0.9%	-91%
Brazil	0.3%	1.1%	-72%	0.04%	1.0%	-96%
Other	7.5%	14%	-45%	3.5%	13%	-73%

Source: Compiled by Science-Metrix from Thomson ISI's and Ulrich's data.

Table IV Journal coverage rates by language spoken in editor's country

Language	NSE			SSH		
	Thomson ISI	Ulrich	Difference	Thomson ISI	Ulrich	Difference
Russian	1.6%	1.4%	12%	0.3%	0.3%	36%
English	64%	55%	17%	82%	65%	26%
Dutch	10%	8.6%	11%	8.2%	9.4%	-13%
Czech	0.3%	0.7%	-55%	0.3%	0.4%	-15%
French	2.4%	2.6%	-6%	1.0%	1.4%	-27%
German	11%	9.0%	19%	4.6%	7.0%	-34%
Japanese	2.3%	3.7%	-39%	0.5%	1.0%	-55%
Danish	1.2%	0.9%	40%	0.3%	0.7%	-61%
Afrikaans	0.3%	0.6%	-57%	0.4%	1.1%	-66%
Swedish	0.3%	0.4%	-10%	0.2%	0.7%	-67%
Chinese	1.7%	3.9%	-56%	0.4%	1.7%	-76%
Spanish	1.0%	3.2%	-69%	0.6%	3.0%	-82%
Polish	0.7%	1.6%	-58%	0.2%	1.3%	-87%
Italian	1.1%	1.7%	-38%	0.1%	1.2%	-89%
Portuguese	0.3%	1.1%	-74%	0.1%	1.1%	-92%
Arabic	0.1%	0.6%	-90%	0.0%	0.5%	-100%
Other	2.3%	5%	-57%	1.1%	4%	-76%

Source: Compiled by Science-Matrix from Thomson ISI's and Ulrich's data.

2.10. IPCC Citable Literature

ANNEX 2 PROCEDURE ON THE USE OF LITERATURE IN IPCC REPORTS

- This annex is provided to ensure that the IPCC process for the use of literature is open and transparent. In the assessment process, emphasis is to be placed on the assurance of the quality of all cited literature. **Priority should be given to peer-reviewed scientific, technical and socio-economic literature if available.**
- It is recognized that **other sources** provide crucial information for IPCC Reports. These sources may include **reports from governments, industry, and research institutions, international and other organizations, or conference proceedings.** Use of this literature brings with it an extra responsibility for the author teams to ensure the quality and validity of cited sources and information.
- **In general, newspapers and magazines are not valid sources of scientific information. Blogs, social networking sites, and broadcast media are not acceptable sources of information for IPCC Reports.** Personal communications of scientific results are also not acceptable sources.

2.11 What is noted and cited?

- ISSC & UNESCO: review of peer-reviewed literature that is included in the **Social Science Citation Index**
- **Dominance of English language literature**
- IPCC: usually **only peer-reviewed literature is citable** (articles/books) although some accepted initially only articles listed in SCOPUS (Elsevier)
- **Requirements:**
 - **Publish in English in books/journals with an ISBN/SSBN, with a publisher, city and date & listing in Library of Congress**
 - **Publish in peer-reviewed publications which are indexed, usually in the SSCI and which have a high impact factor**

2.12 University & Career Requirements

- In **scientific CVs**, US, Canadian universities require to distinguish between peer-reviewed and other non peer-reviewed scientific literature (proceedings)
- **Chula encourages and honours the publication in peer-reviewed scientific journals and books**
- **UKM (Malaysia)**: requires that all PhD candidates publish one article in a peer-reviewed journal as part of their requirement for admission
- **First choice**: Which language to publish in Thai and/or English?
- **Where to publish**: locally in Thai and globally in English or both (would be ideal)

3. University Rankings

- **University Rankings have become a tool for**
 - The choice of brilliant students where to study
 - Increasingly for government science & education ministries for the funding of universities from national budgets.
- **Which University Rankings exist?**
 - [World's Best Universities](#) (World's Top Universities: QS),
 - [The Times Higher Education Supplement](#) World Ranking
 - [Academic Ranking of World Univers.](#), [Jiaotong-Un. Shanghai.](#)
- **Importance of Research and indexed publications?**
 - Research and publications: one or 4-5 key criteria

3.1. International Research Recognition: Peer-Reviewed English Publications Matter

Research as Criteria for University Ranking:

- Research quality is key criteria in university ranking/rating systems.
- QS World University Rankings, research quality criteria most weight.
- **To measure how a university's research quality is, based on 4 areas**
 - Academic peer endorsements
 - Citations per paper: maximum points six citations per paper.
 - Research papers per faculty: 7 papers for every faculty member
 - **Prolific academic experts:** international awards for recognition for outstanding work, e.g. various Nobel Prizes.
- **Peer-reviewed Publications: Journals and Books in English matter**
- **Social Research Citation Index: only English language articles**
 - Journals to be accepted need: 25 English articles each year for three years
 - <http://thomsonreuters.com/social-sciences-citation-index/>
 - **3,000 of world's leading social sciences journals across 50 disciplines.**
- **Book Citation Index: Thomson & Reuters, Web of Knowledge, at:**
<<http://thomsonreuters.com/book-citation-index/>> and at:
<http://wokinfo.com/products_tools/multidisciplinary/bookcitationindex/>

3.2: Chula's Ranking (QS)

- Chulalongkorn University was ranked "Excellent" in both academics and research by the Commission of Higher Education.
- Chulalongkorn University also has been top ranked Thai's university for the past 4 years by the **Times Higher Education - QS World University Rankings**.
- In 2008, it has been ranked **72nd for Social Science**, 86th for Technology and 108th for Life Science & Biomedicine.

3.3 Chula's CU Asia Ranking

Asian University
Rankings 2013

Score 67.00

Rank 48

Survey Indices	Score	Rank	Historical Data	Rank	
Academic Reputation	98.00	-	2013	67	48
Employer Reputation	80.10	-			
Faculty Student Citations per Paper	50.30	-	2012	66.87	43
International Faculty	67.90	-	2011	69.9	47
International Students	33.30	-	2010	73.3	44
Papers per Faculty	26.80	-			
Inbound Exchange	24.80	-	2009	74.6	35
Outbound Exchange	23.80				

3.4. For International Ranking

- **Ranking: Chulalongkorn Globally: 239 (2013)**
 - **Social Sciences and Management (global): 115 (2013)**
 - **Social Sciences and Management (Asia): Rank 18 (2013)**
 - **Thammasat: Rank 29 Mahidol: Rank 49**

University World Ranking in 2005 – 2011 by QS World University Rankings[17]									Ranking	
	2012 ¹	2011 ¹	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	National Ranking	
Overall	201	171	180	138	166	223	161	161	Webometrics (2012)	1
Arts & Humanities	113	69	78	49	119	136	–	–	Times (Asia) (2012)	3
Natural Sciences	140	138	186	136	171	159	–	–	QS Asian (2012)	2
Engineering & IT	106	104	101	78	86	100	–	–	QS World (2012)	1
Social Sciences	80	68	78	51	72	83	–	–	SIR (2555)	1
Life Sciences	92	78	130	51	108	138	–	–	Global	
									Webometrics (2012)	169
									Times (2012)	82
									QS Asian (2012)	43
									QS World (2012)	201
									SIR (2012)	480

3.5. Goal of Chula's President

Heads of Chulalongkorn University have set lofty goals

CU president Professor Pirom Kamolratanakul (Nation, 11.2.2011)

•Pirom said: " we hope that our products or outputs or outco-mes will meet world-class standards in terms of graduates, research, curricula and academic services." Chula ... would focus not only on **reaching world-class standards but would help life the country through education.** "CU was ranked 223rd by Times Higher Education - QS World University Rankings ... Later in 2009, CU's rank climbed up to 138th in the world, 20th in Asia and 3rd in [Asean](#) countries, which are our best ranks,"

•CU's rank dropped to 180 in QS World University Rankings (2010), when new criteria are used by QS separated from Times.

•CU's vice president MR Kalaya Tingsabadh said: "We categorise CU as world-class in the 'national' university division, not world-class in an 'international' university division

3.6 Times Ranking of Emerging Countries (2014)

The Nation, 9 Dec. 2013



[King Mongkut's University of Technology, Thonburi](#) (Rank 24)

[Mahidol University](#) (Rank 52)

[National Autonomous University of Mexico](#) (Rank 59)

[Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia](#) (Rank 77)

Chiang Mai (Rank 82)

Chulalongklorn Bangkok, Thailand (Rank 85)

- Overall score 20.3
- Teaching 22.8
- International outlook 29.8
- Industry income 38.0
- **Research 15.5**
- **Citations 19.0**

Today, it consists of 19 faculties, two teaching institutes, three colleges and 10 institutes, with a total enrolment of more than 40,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

3.7 World rankings – Asia in the Social Sciences

Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2013-2014 powered by Thomson Reuters are only global university performance tables to judge world class universities across all of their core missions - teaching, research, knowledge transfer & international outlook. The top universities rankings employ 13 carefully calibrated performance indicators to provide the most comprehensive and balanced comparisons available, which are trusted by students, academics, university leaders, industry & governments.

[301-350: King Mongkut's University of Technology, Thonburi](#)

Asia University Rankings

- [King Mongkut's University of Technology, Thonburi](#) (Rank 55)
- [Mahidol University](#) (Rank 61)
- Chulalongkorn University (Rank 82)
- Bangkok, Thailand
 - Overall score 24.8
 - Teaching 28.8
 - International outlook 32.5
 - Industry income 47.2
 - Research 20.4
 - Citations 21.6
- National University of Malaysia (Rank 87)

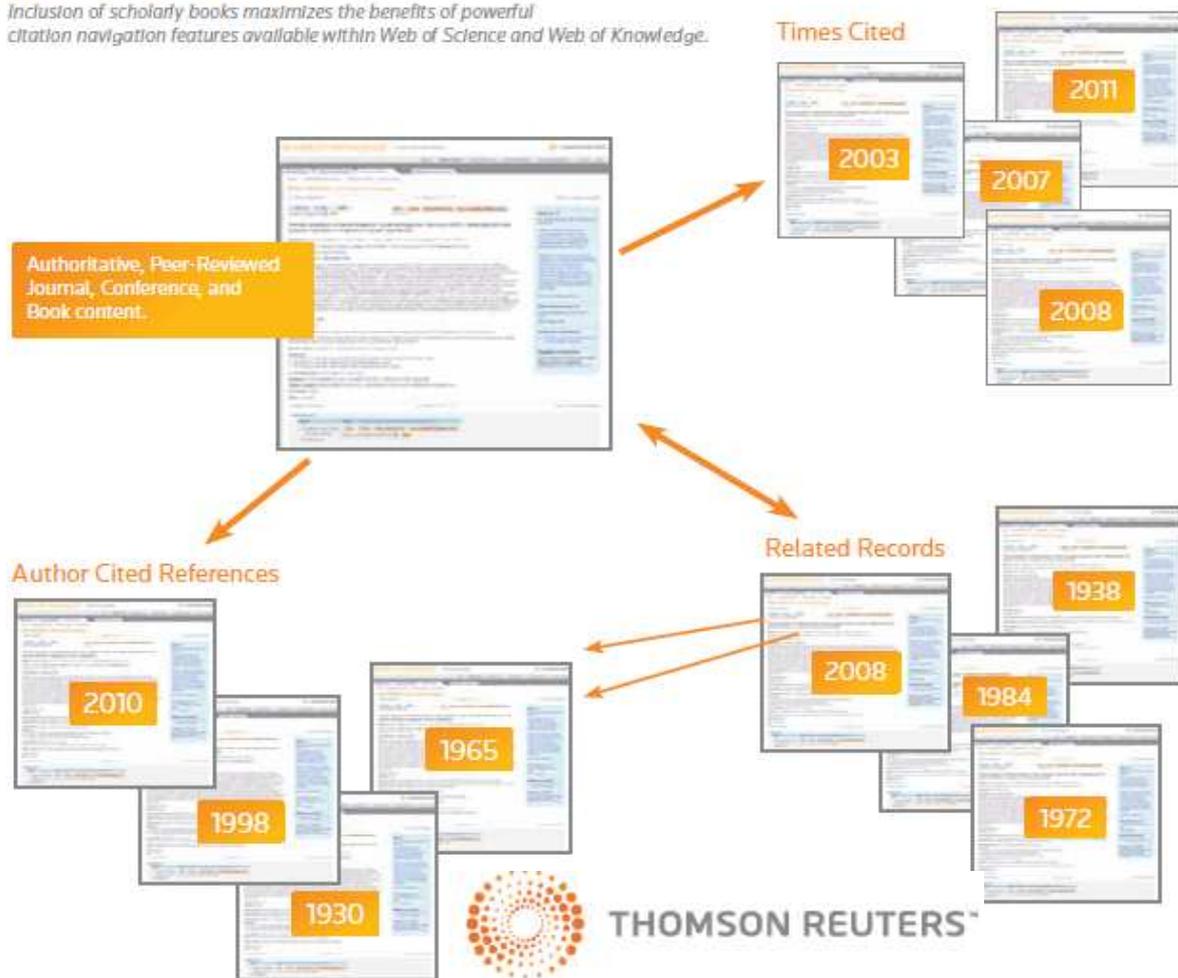
3.4. Book & (Journal) Social Citation Index

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- » **Book Citation Index** – 2005 to present
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3.5 Thomson & Reuters: Indexing & Ranking

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- Find high-impact articles and proceedings
- Discover research ideas as they are first presented, before they are included in journals
- Detect emerging trends that help you pursue successful research and grant acquisition
- See where top researchers are publishing and presenting findings
- Identify potential collaborators with significant citation records

3.6. Social Citation Index

<http://ip-science.thomsonreuters.com/cgi-bin/jrnlst/jloptions.cgi?PC=SS>

SOCIAL SCIENCES CITATION INDEX

- Find a specific journal by title, title words, or ISSN
- View a list of all journals
- **View a list of all journals covered in a specific category**
- View a list of all journal coverage changes (added or dropped)

Here you should start with the search of journals for your research

- **Area Studies (66)**
- **Environmental Studies (99)**
- **Planning & Development (55)**
- **Political Science (161)**
- **International Relations (84)**
- **Women's studies (40)**

3.7. Peer Review

- **Peer review** is the evaluation of work by one or more people of similar competence to the producers of the work ([peers](#)). It constitutes a form of self-regulation by qualified members of a profession within the relevant [field](#).
- Peer review methods are employed to maintain standards of quality, improve performance, and provide credibility. In [academia](#) peer review is often used to determine an [academic paper](#)'s [suitability for publication](#).
- Scholarly peer review is the process of subjecting an author's [scholarly](#) work, research, or [ideas](#) to the scrutiny of others who are [experts](#) in the same field, before a paper describing this work is published in a journal. Peer review in its current form is relatively recent; the journal *Nature* instituted formal peer review only in 1967. The work may be accepted, considered acceptable with revisions, or rejected.
- **Peer review requires a community of experts in a given (and often narrowly defined) field, who are qualified and able to perform reasonably impartial review.**
- Although generally considered essential to academic quality, and used in most important scientific publications, peer review has been [criticized](#) as ineffective, slow, and is often misunderstood ([anonymous peer review](#) and [open peer review](#)).
- **Publications that have not undergone peer review are likely to be regarded with suspicion by scholars and professionals (lower rank, or grey area literature).**

3.8. Peer Review Procedure & Process

Usually, there are two or three referees for a given article.

- These referees each return an evaluation of the work to the editor, noting weaknesses or problems along with suggestions for improvement.
- Typically, most of the referees' comments are eventually seen by the author; [scientific journals](#) observe this convention universally. The editor, usually familiar with the field of the manuscript evaluates the referees' comments, her or his own opinion of the manuscript, and the context of the scope of the journal or level of the book and readership, before passing a decision back to the author(s), usually with the referees' comments.
- **Referees' evaluations usually include an explicit recommendation of what to do with the manuscript or proposal, often chosen from options provided by the journal or funding agency. Most recommendations are along the lines of the following:**
 - to unconditionally accept the manuscript or proposal,
 - to accept it in the event that its authors improve it in certain ways,
 - to reject it, but encourage revision and invite resubmission,
 - to reject it outright.

3.9. Styles of the Review

- In "**double-blind**" review, which is more common in the humanities than in the hard sciences, the identity of the authors is concealed from the reviewers, and vice versa, lest the knowledge of authorship or concern about disapprobation from the author bias their review.
- **Single-blind review** is strongly dependent upon the goodwill of the participants, but no more so than double-blind review with easily identified authors.
- A **conflict of interest** arises when a reviewer and author have a disproportionate amount of respect or disrespect for each other
- When conflicts are reported, the conflicting reviewer can be prohibited from reviewing and discussing the manuscript, or her review can instead be interpreted with the reported conflict in mind; the latter option is more often adopted when the conflict of interest is mild (ancient professional connection, family relation).

3.10 Peer Review Requirements & Criteria

- **Requirements:**
 - Abstract., Keywords
 - Text, Bibliography, Biography, Abbreviations
- **There are many Peer Review Criteria: (see: internet!)**
 - Problem Statement, Conceptual Framework & Research Question
 - Reference to the Literature and Documentation
 - Relevance
 - Research Design
 - Instrumentation, Data Collection and Quality Control
 - Population and Sample
 - Data Analysis and Statistics
 - Reporting of statistical analyses
 - Presentation of results
 - Discussion and Conclusions: Interpretation
 - Title, Authors, and Abstract
 - Presentation and Documentation
 - Scientific Conduct

3.11 My own peer review criteria for my two peer-reviewed book series

Criteria of peer review:

- sophistication
- conceptual clarity
- readability
- conceptual
- theoretical
- empirical
- innovative

Recommendations:

- unconditional acceptance: directly to language editor
- minor modifications and improvements
- major modifications and improvements
- rejection

Comments:

3.11. Recommendations

- Many submissions may not be submitted to peer review due to language problems (poor English)
- There is a rejection rate by most journals that differs due to the focus and attractiveness
- Reviewers may not have time to fully understand the argument of an article or book.

Before you submit your text I suggest:

- Ask a native speaker to improve your language
- Make sure that all formal requirements are met
- Rejections are normal: You do not lose your face!
- If you receive many suggestions, resubmit it taking recommendations into account (sometimes the same reviewer has a second look)
- Reviewers have often different opinions and assessments.

3.12. Difficulties

- Regional & language concentration: USA, UK, Canada, Australia (English language countries, many indexed journals are there, dominate the boards of journals, and probably also the reviewers.
- Regional dominance: in journals, citations & reviewers (high university ranking)
- Deliberate Chinese strategy: to move towards open access english language journals (see rapid increase of open access journals from P.R. of China (Springer))
- But be careful there are **many faked journal offers by criminals** on the internet, check SSCI first)
- **Access is more difficult, especially for young scholars!**

3.13 Conclusions & Suggestions

Short-term

- **Select relevant indexed journals**, study submission requirements, past articles, authors etc. (if the publish only articles by scholars from NA/W. Europe you may not choose this journal (regional bias).
- **Follow closely their formal requirements (English, citation style, Chicago [US] vs. Oxford Style [British english] manual)**
- **Have your submission language edited by a native speaker at Chula**

Medium Term:

Prepare a peer-reviewed, indexed English language hosted open access journal of ASEAN or Thai Political Science Administration

- **Global recognition: English & peer-reviewed**
- **SSCI (3 years, 25 English articles per year)**
- **Open access journal: electronic & free access (higher potential citation): expensive for authors (1000\$/€, article) /institution**
- **Hosted scientific journals: (about 1/10 of cost): My proposal**

3.14 Starting a Strategic Process

- **Goal: enhance global recognition of Chula's social science research (Political Science Faculty)**
- **Thus: upgrade research component of university rankings: English publications/citations**
- **Encourage publications in indexed (SSCI) journals:**
 - **Assist in language editing**
 - **Assist in fees for open access journals**
 - **Financial stimulus & recognition within faculty**
- **Develop ASEAN/Thai hosted Open Access journal**
 - **Chulalongkorn University as the producer**
 - **Springer publishers: hosted science journals**

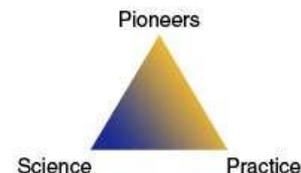
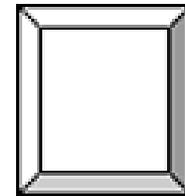
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- **US Libraries list only US publishers:**
 - [An Assessment of Publisher Quality by Political Science Librarians](#)
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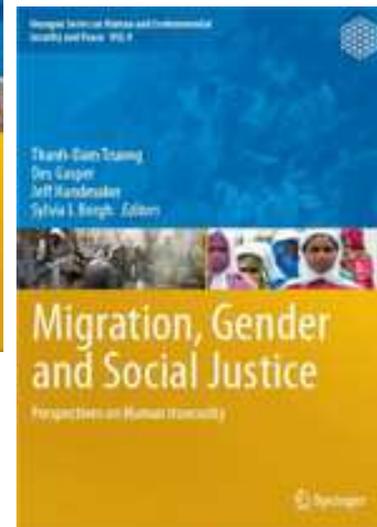
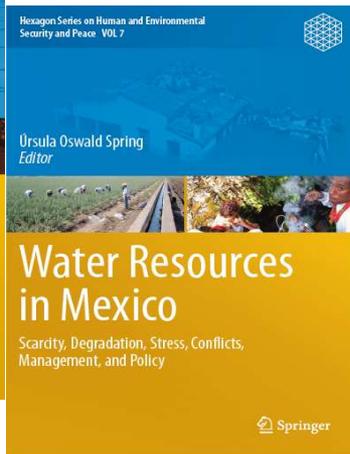
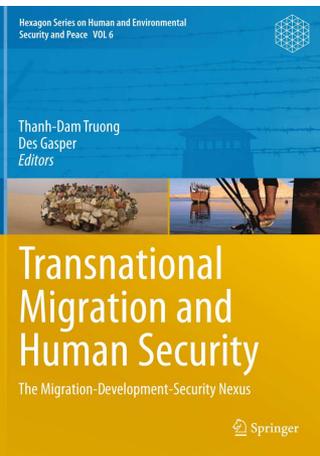
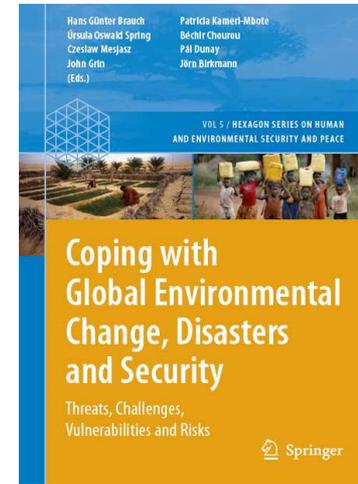
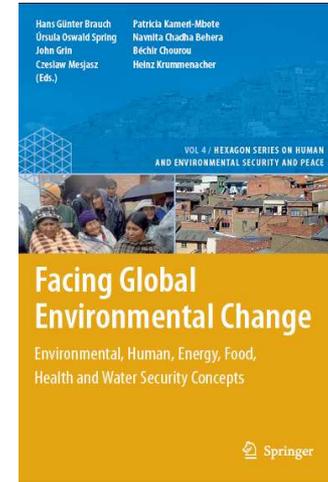
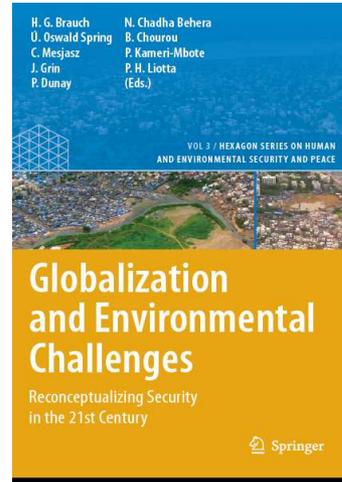
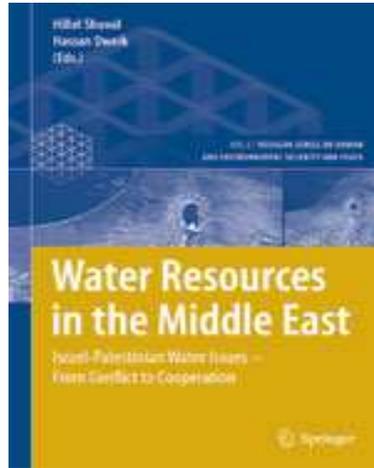
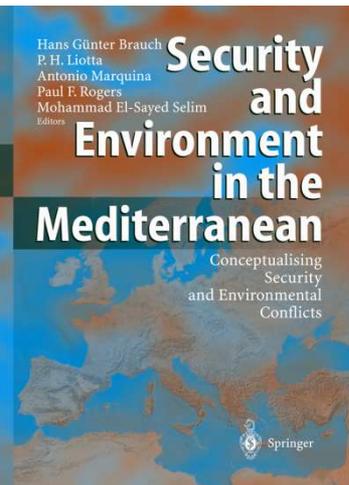
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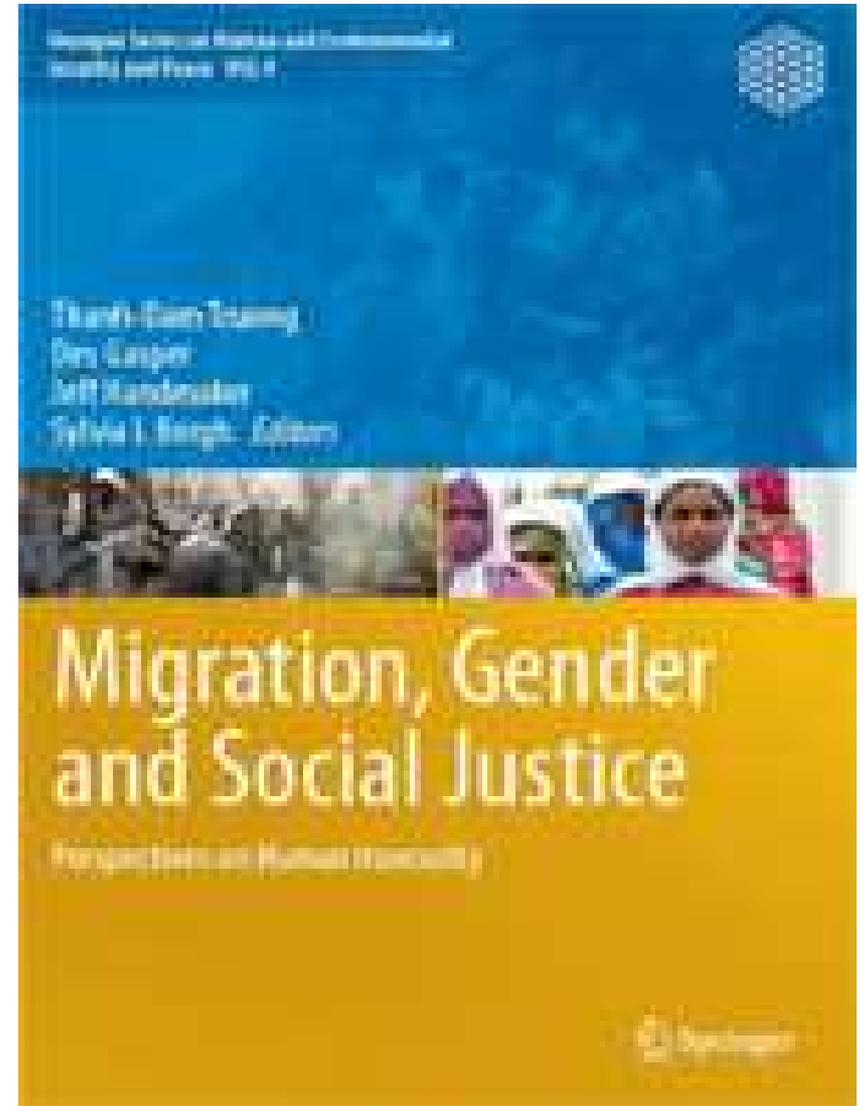
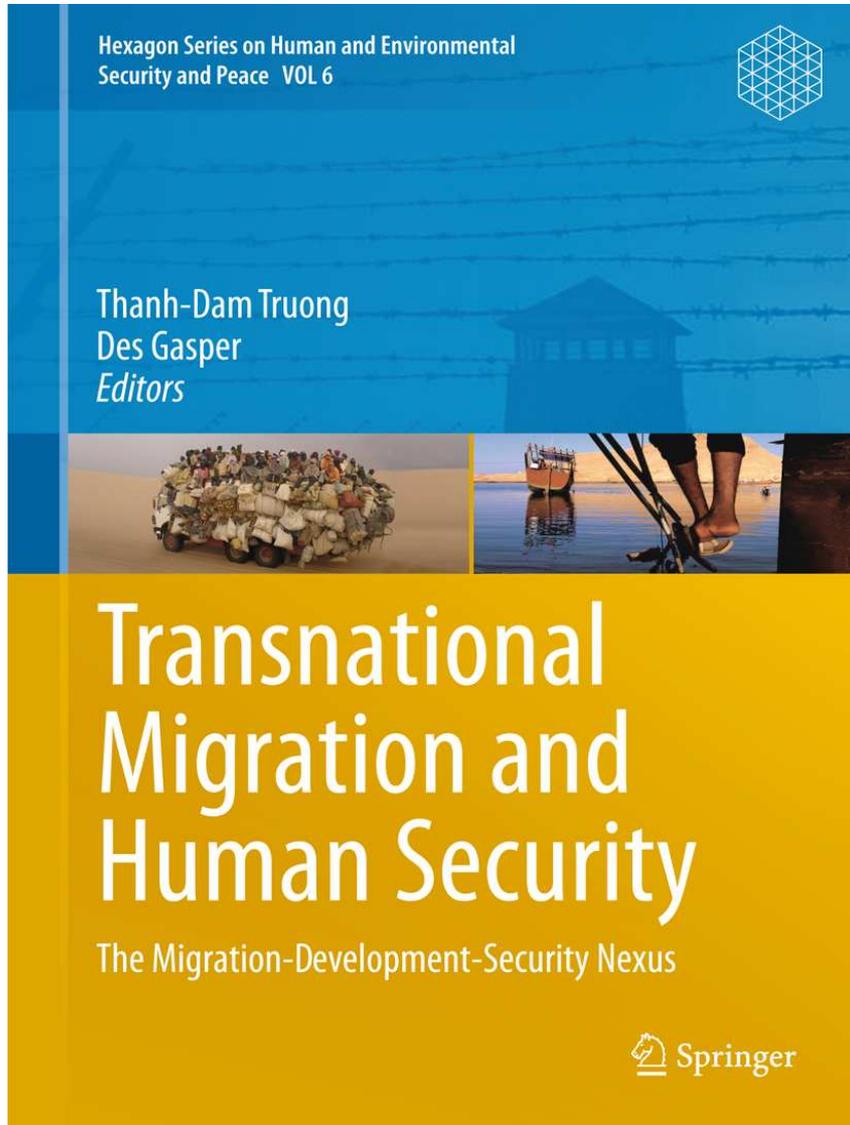
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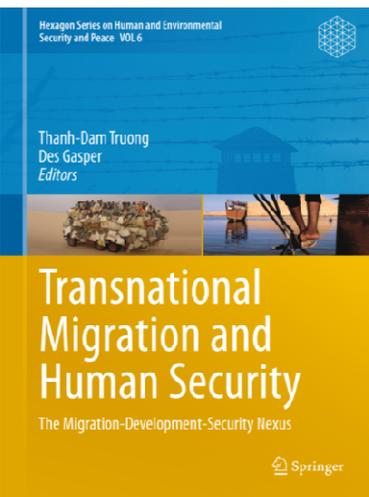
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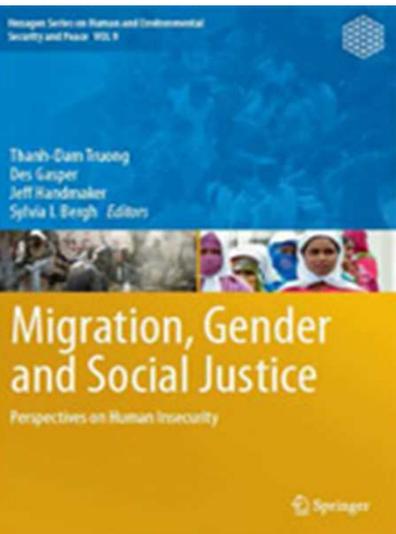


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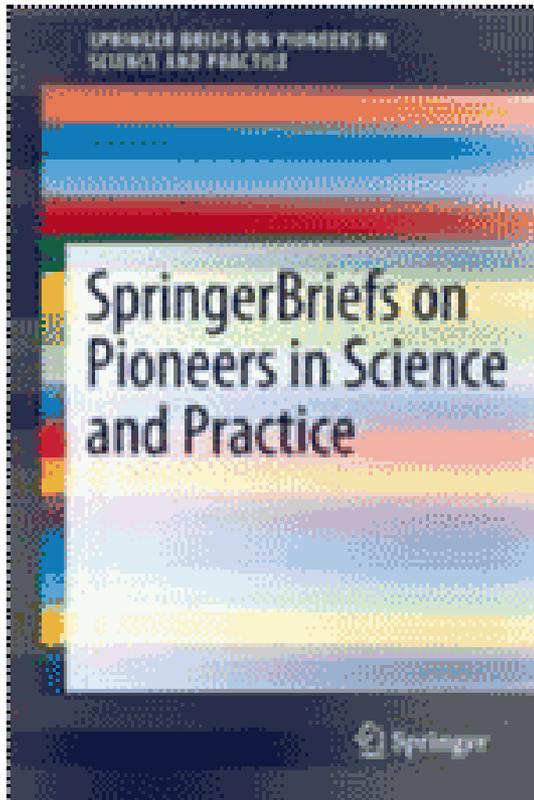
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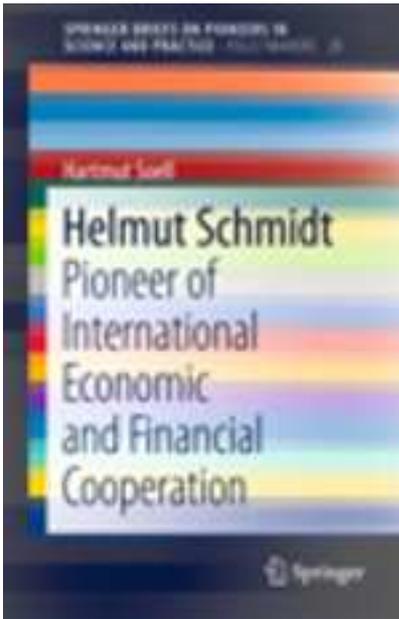


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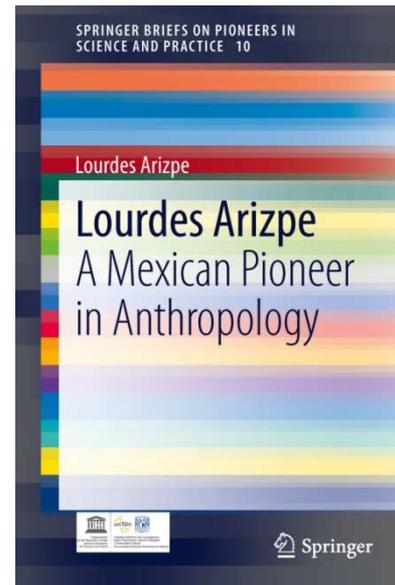
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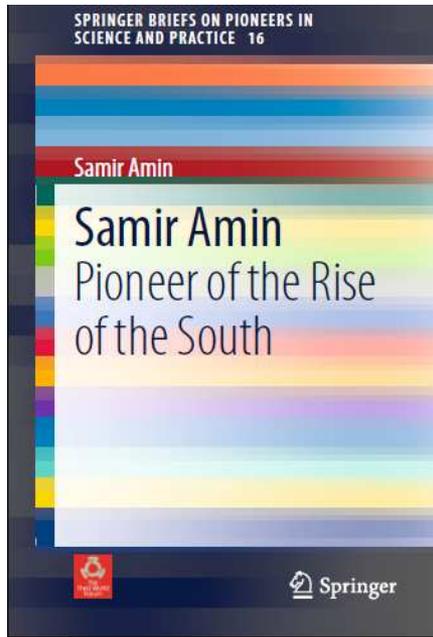
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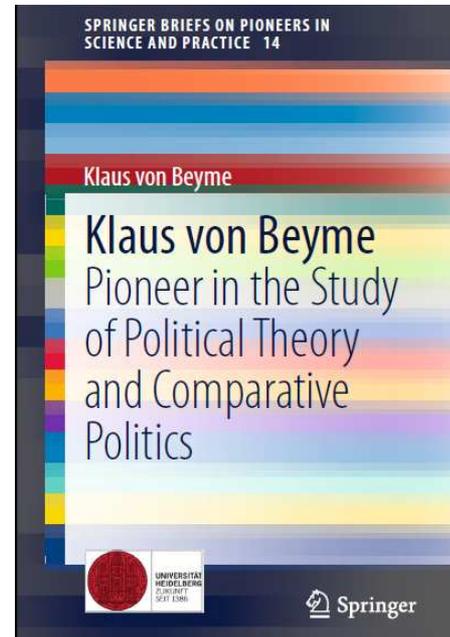
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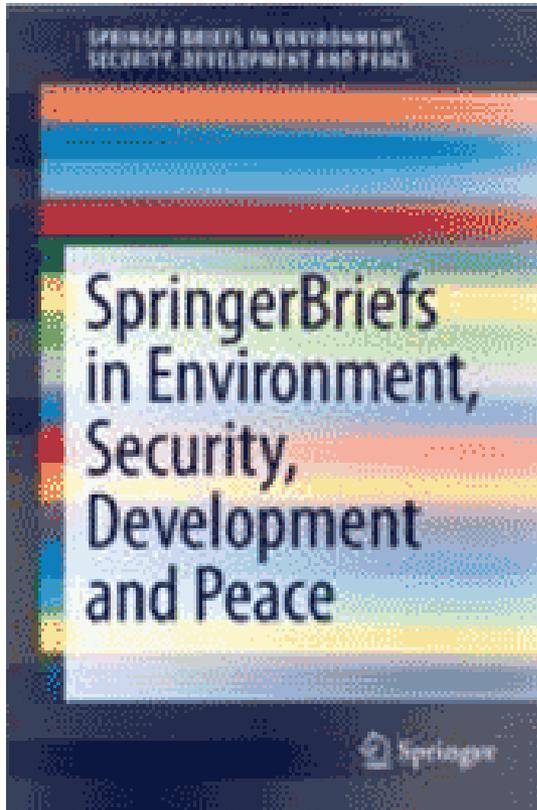
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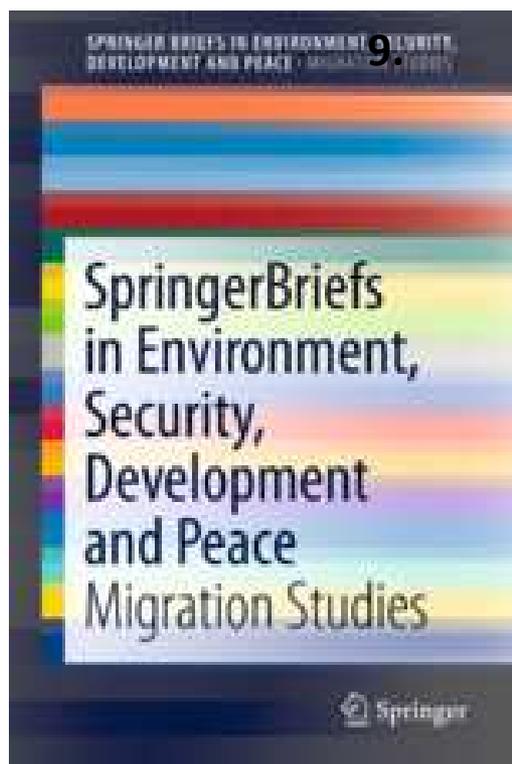
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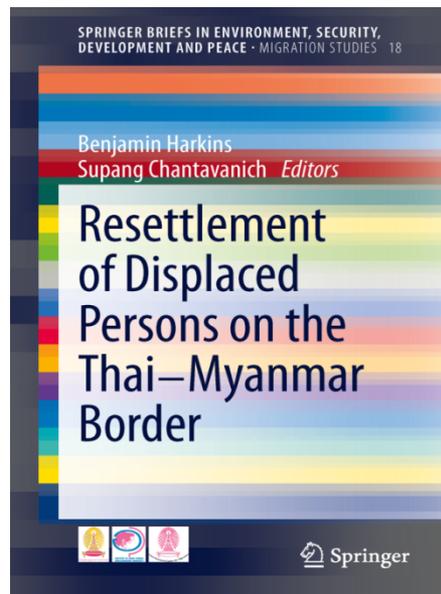
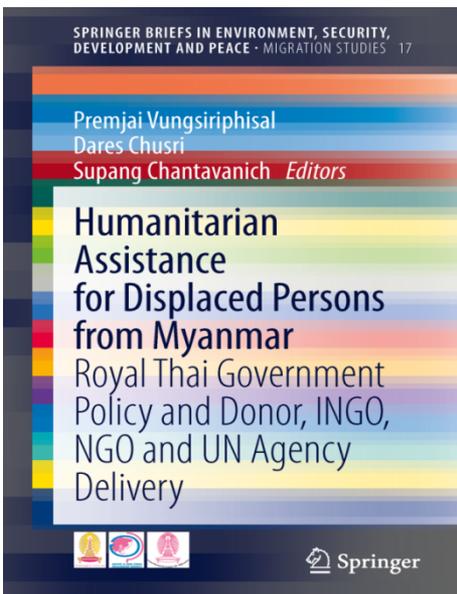
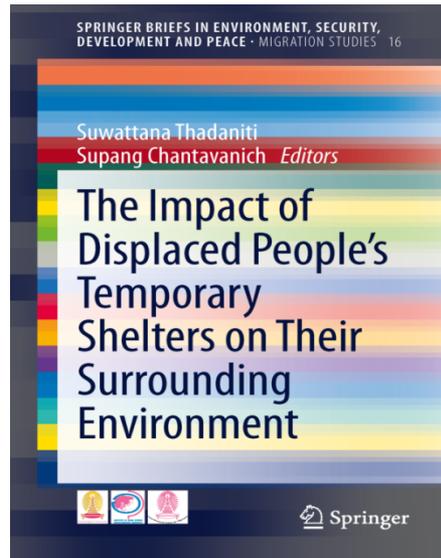
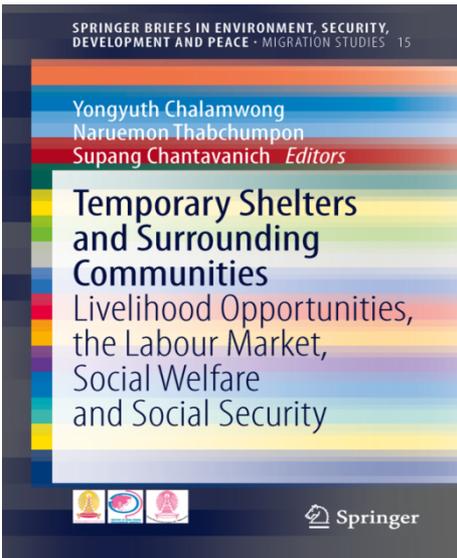
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Table 5.3 Displaced persons in Tham Hin temporary shelter engaged in income generating activities by gender

Income generating activities	Sex		Total
	Male	Female	
Not engaged in income generating activities	13	10	23
	56.52 %	43.48 %	100.00 %
Engaged in income generating activities	45	35	80
	56.25 %	43.75 %	100.00 %
Total	58	45	103
	56.31 %	43.69 %	100.00 %

Source: Survey data

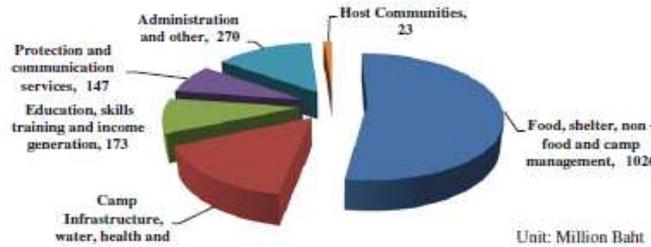


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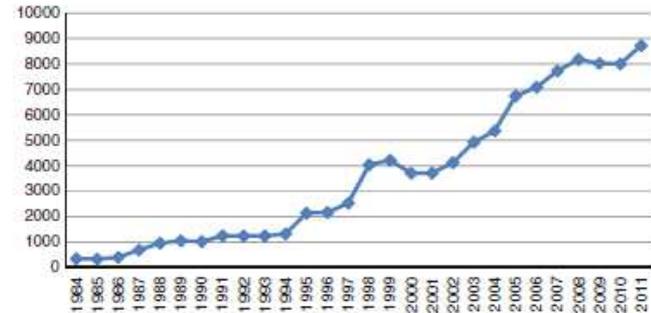


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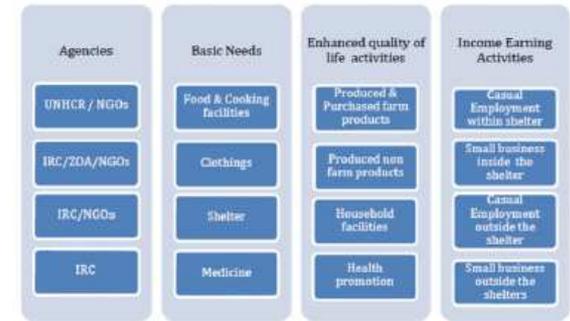


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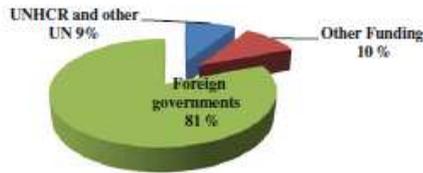


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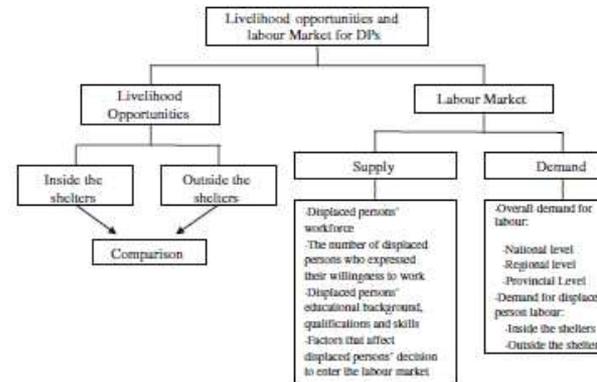


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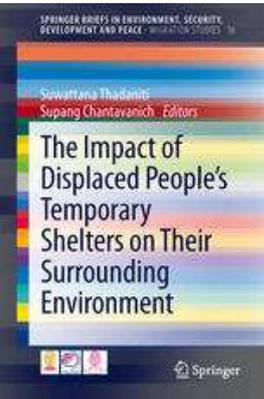
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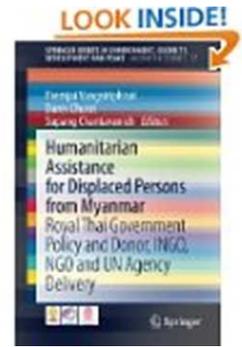


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