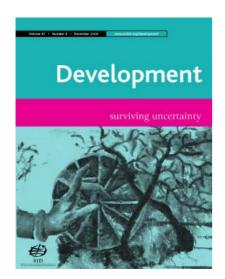
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The December 2004 issue of *Development* (Vol. 47.4 Surviving Uncertainty) goes to the heart of development's core concerns – how do we survive in a complex and unpredictable world when so many have little faith in government, religion and political ideologies, while others seek the harsh comforts of extreme conviction?

The journal introduces readers to the challenging processes of public scenarios. It documents how the scenarios approach has been used, with what results, in East, West and Southern Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, Europe and North America. At a time when clear answers are hard to find, the reader discovers how futures methods applied in organisations can enable citizens' groups to use shared learning and public stories in creative engagements with society.

This path breaking issue of *Development* explores public learning and new political processes in our very nervous times. Guest Editor, Barbara Heinzen, has been developing scenario methods since the mid-1980s in situations that range from the mundane to the traumatic. She has asked her colleagues to share their reflections and experience, while also offering her own much valued insights and observations on scenarios work.

Conclusion? We cannot predict the future with any certainty, but we can tell stories of what might happen and identify what we have to face. We can then use this work to consider how we might respond to whatever it is that comes our way.

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