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The Politics of African Economic Growth and Social Inclusion

Panelists' Backgrounds

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Peter Lewis's work focuses on economic reform and political transition in developing countries, with particular emphasis on governance and development in Sub-Saharan Africa. He has written extensively on questions of economic adjustment, democratization, and civil society in Africa; democratic reform and political economy in Nigeria; public attitudes toward reform and democracy in West Africa; and the comparative politics of economic change in Africa and Southeast Asia. His most recent book, *Growing Apart: Politics and Economic Change in Indonesia and Nigeria* is concerned with the institutional basis of economic development, drawing upon a comparative study. Dr. Lewis has published several other coauthored and edited books, in addition to articles in *World Politics*, *World Development*, the *Journal of Democracy*, the *Journal of Modern African Studies*, *African Affairs*, other journals, and numerous book chapters. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Research Council of the International Forum for Democratic Studies, and a Senior Associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He has consulted for the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the Carter Center, the Council on Foreign Relations, Freedom House, USAID, and the World Bank. He received a BA degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and MA and PhD degrees from Princeton University.

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Yemi Cardoso has extensive senior-level experience working with the Private, Public and Not-for-Profit sectors. He worked for several years within banking with Chase, Citibank and Citizens International Bank. In 1999, upon the return to civilian rule in Nigeria, he was approached by the Government of Lagos and appointed to the cabinet as the first Commissioner for Economic Planning and Budget in Lagos State. In this capacity he championed the reform process creating awareness on the challenges of managing the world's 6th largest mega city and wrote the economic blue print which catalyzed the economic transformation of the state. In 2004, he voluntarily relinquished his position and returned back to private life. Since returning to private life, he focused his business on developmental and financial activities and through his interest in Public Private Partnerships; he forged working alliances with several donors such as Clinton Foundation, World Bank, SIDA, and United Nations Habitat etc. Mr. Cardoso is Chairman of Citibank in Nigeria as well as the Bill and Melinda Gates/DFID supported EFINA, the leading company on financial inclusion in the country. He has over the years served on the board of several other leading companies including Chevron oil PLC. Mr. Cardoso holds a first degree from Aston Business School and a second degree from Harvard University.

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