Beyond 2015: Getting Serious about Global Justice

While the MDGs have focused attention on continuing severe deprivations suffered by poor people worldwide, their impact was diminished by the lack of clearly assigned tasks and responsibilities. Beyond 2015 we should replace the MDG wishlist approach with specific institutional reform goals that highlight concrete responsibilities also for the affluent countries - in areas such as international tax justice and illicit financial flows, odious debts, arms exports, greenhouse gas emissions, extraction of minerals, international labor standards, reduction of gender disparities, trafficking and migration, and excessive mark-ups on life-saving medicines.

* MDGs: Millennium Development Goals

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