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## Abstract

This paper attempts to summarise a number of the ideas from inspired research project on the form and nature of World Bank Washington Consensus, which the World Bank publicly and privately achieved by 1997. The Bank's new approach was labelled by post-Washington Consensus (PWC) because their analyses of

indicate a continued commitment to the core ideas of the Washington Consensus. This research explores not just the Bank's underlying development discourse but also the practical consequences of the new themes and ideas of the Washington Consensus in the Bank's lending program. I do this via case studies of Bank lending in two countries: Vietnam and Indonesia. The case studies examine Bank lending in two periods: 1993-1997 to equate to the Washington Consensus period and 2004 for the PWC. The case studies form the basis of some conclusions about the extent to which the shift in rhetoric associated with the Washington Consensus has been incorporated into lending practices with some insights into neoliberal development discourse more broadly. Drawing on Gramscian inspiration, the analysis of the form and content of Bank lending operandi is undertaken with the aim of contributing to a challenge to the dominant development discourse and more broadly to the dominant global development discourse that the Bank both reflects and propagates.

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