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Author & Global Economist

*One of the Most Influential International Economists on The World Economy, the Emerging Markets and Africa.*



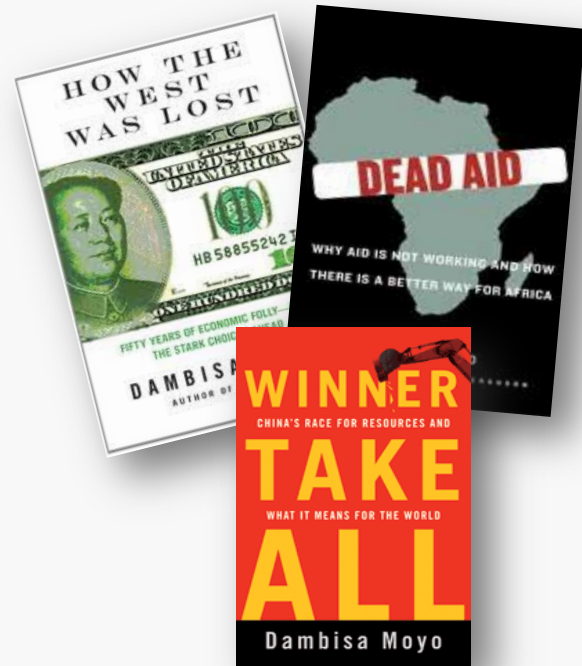
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Dambisa Moyo is an **international economist** who writes on the **macro economy** and **global affairs**. She is the **author** of three New York Times Bestsellers. She has travelled to more than **50 countries** over the last decade, during which time she has developed a **unique knowledge** base on the political, economic, and financial workings of **emerging economies** -- in particular the **BRICs** and the **frontier economies** in Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East.

Her work examines the **interplay between rapidly developing countries, international business, and the global economy**, while highlighting the key opportunities for investment.

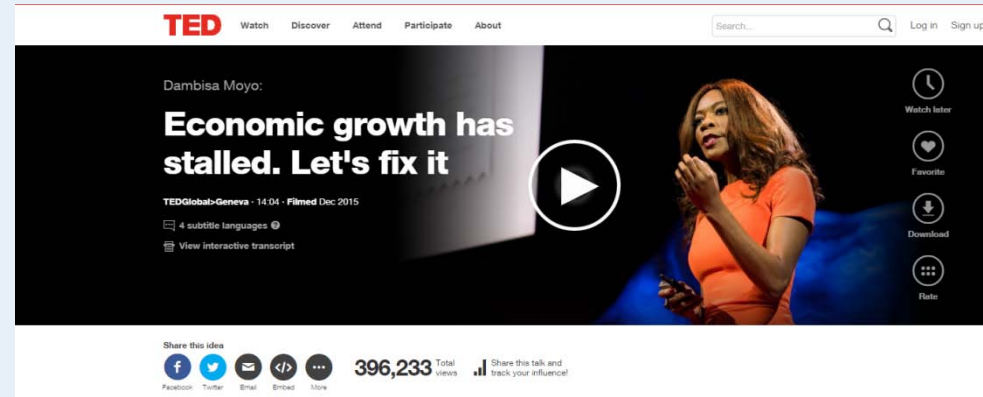
- 2013 Hayek Lifetime Achievement Award
- One of *TIME* magazine's "100 Most Influential People in the World"
- One of the World Economic Forum's "Young Global Leaders"
- One of *The Daily Beast's* "150 Extraordinary Women Who Shake The World"



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**Economic growth** is the defining challenge of our time; without it, political and social instability rises, human progress stagnates and societies grow dimmer. But, says economist Dambisa Moyo, **dogmatic capitalism isn't creating the growth we need**. As she shows, in both state-sponsored and market-driven models, capitalism is failing to solve social ills, fostering corruption and creating income inequality. Moyo surveys the current economic landscape and suggests that **we have to start thinking about capitalism as a spectrum** so we can blend the best of different models together to foster growth.



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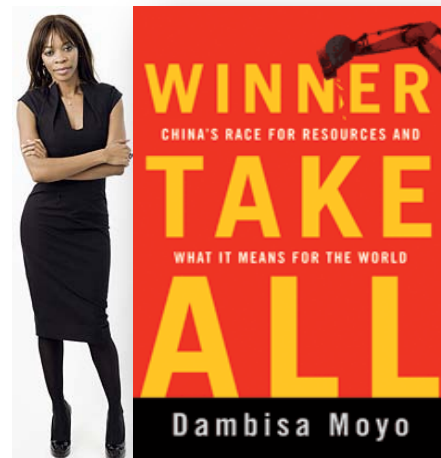
*Winner Take All: China's Race for Resources and What It Means For The World*

We all know the world's resources, the commodities that underpin our daily lives and economies are scarce. But how many of us know what that really means for the global economy today?

Winner Take All represents the penetrating research Dambisa Moyo has conducted to uncover the realities behind the numbers. By looking at the developing trends in our commodities markets, and recent geo-political shifts, she has revealed the true state of the contemporary world and the shape it will take over the coming decades.

This is not just about oil. Commodities permeate virtually every aspect of the modern world: from the energy complexes that power transport and the electricity grid, to the water needed for all life. From land for food production to the long list of minerals without which technology ceases to exist. What Moyo shows is we are in the middle of unprecedented times. She details how China has embarked on one of the greatest commodity rushes in history and examines the effects this is having on us all. Where is China taking control of land and water? Who is giving up their title to these precious resources? What will be the financial and geopolitical effect of all this? And is large-scale resource conflict inevitable or avoidable?

*Winner Take All* is a challenging look at the hard facts we all need to face if we want a just, balanced and peaceful global economy for the 21st Century.



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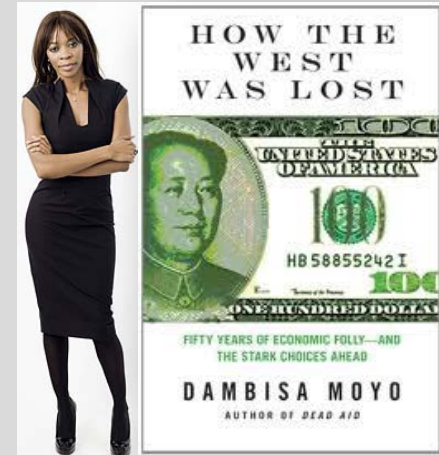
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*How The West Was Lost: Fifty Years Of Economic Folly And The Stark Choices Ahead*

Amid the hype of China's rise to global power, the most important story of our generation is being pushed aside: how the West's rapidly growing population of the unskilled, unemployed, and disaffected threatens the nation's wealth and stature.

In *How the West Was Lost*, Dambisa Moyo sheds light on how a host of short-sighted policy decisions have left the economic see-saw, poised to tip away from the Western industrialized economies and toward the emerging world. Faced with this impending calamity, the West can choose either to remain open to the international economy or to close itself off, adopting protectionist policies that will give itself time and space to redress these pervasive structural problems.

Incisive and illuminating, *How the West Was Lost* not only exposes the policy myopia of the West that has led it onto a path of economic decline but also reveals the crucial—and radical—policy actions that must be taken to stem this tide.



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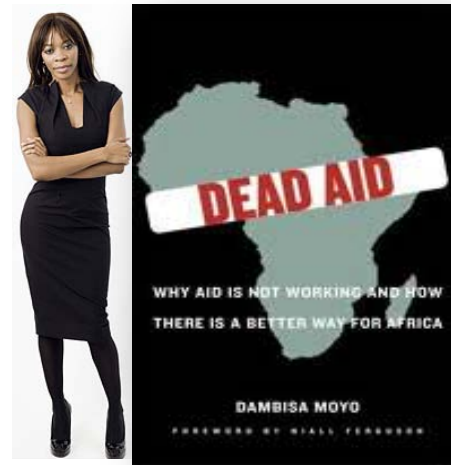
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*Dead Aid: Why Aid Is Not Working And How There Is A Better Way For Africa.*

In the past fifty years, more than \$1 trillion in development-related aid has been transferred from rich countries to Africa. Has this assistance improved the lives of Africans? No. In fact, across the continent, the recipients of this aid are not better off as a result of it, but worse—much worse. In *Dead Aid*, Dambisa Moyo describes the state of post-war development policy in Africa today and unflinchingly confronts one of the greatest myths of our time: that billions of dollars in aid sent from wealthy countries to developing African nations has helped to reduce poverty and increase growth.

In fact, poverty levels continue to escalate and growth rates have steadily declined—and millions continue to suffer. Provocatively drawing a sharp contrast between African countries that have rejected the aid route and prospered and others that have become aid-dependent and seen poverty increase, Moyo illuminates the way in which overreliance on aid has trapped developing nations in a vicious circle of aid dependency, corruption, market distortion, and further poverty, leaving them with nothing but the “need” for more aid.

Debunking the current model of international aid, Moyo offers a bold new road map for financing development of the world’s poorest countries that guarantees economic growth and a significant decline in poverty—without reliance on foreign aid or aid-related assistance. *Dead Aid* is an unsettling yet optimistic work, a powerful challenge to the assumptions and arguments that support a profoundly misguided development policy in Africa. And it is a clarion call to a new, more hopeful vision of how to address the desperate poverty that plagues millions.



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## key facts

Currently ...

- **Author**, *Winner Take All*, *Dead Aid*, and *How The West Was Lost*
- Contributor, **Financial Times**, **The Wall Street Journal**
- Contributing editor, **CNBC**
- Board member of Barclays Bank, SABMiller and Barrick Gold
- Professional **Speaker**

Formerly ...

- Specialist in debt capital markets and global macroeconomics, **Goldman Sachs**
- Former Consultant, **World Bank**
- PhD in Economics, **Oxford University**
- Master of Public Administration, **Harvard University**
- B.S. in Chemistry, & MBA in Finance from **American University**
- Born and raised in Zambia

Flies from **New York**

Speaks to audiences around the world, addressing conferences, client forums and board meetings



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## Speaking Topics

### Schism: The Coming Economic & Political Paradigm

Developing countries – where 90 % of the world lives – are at a crossroads. They face a choice between the US model of democracy and private capitalism or the Chinese model of state capitalism and no democracy. In the eyes of many people and policymakers who live across the emerging world, the Western model is under threat and the China model offers a compelling option. With over 70% of the population under the age of 25 years across developing countries, there is a growing momentum on delivering economic outcomes and improvements in living standards and de-prioritizing efforts in support of democracy.

Dambisa Moyo explains why this pivot is under way, the consequences for geo-politics and global economics, and what the US and the West must do in the face of the choice to compete or cooperate with these emerging economic and political trends.

### The Coming Global Commodity Crisis

Since 2009, commodity prices have increased over 150% and commodity scarcity is one of the biggest challenges facing the world over the next decade, leading to higher commodity prices, increased risk of commodity-related conflicts (already there are 25 on-going conflicts around the world) and a notable decline in living standards. Insatiable commodity demand emanating from a rising global population, increasing wealth and rapid urbanization, will outstrip the world's resource supply of arable land, water, energy and minerals.

Technology innovations, energy substitutes (such as shale gas, solar, wind, nuclear) are overestimated and overly optimistic with risks that are not adequately understood.

Dambisa will discuss commodity investment strategies across tradable (energy, minerals) and non-tradable (land, water) commodities, which are all scarce, finite and depleting.

### A Call Against Complacency

For over 300 years, the market-based capitalist model, built on a culture of incentives, has been successful in creating economic growth, powering industrialization, driving western competitiveness and meaningfully reducing poverty around the world.

Over the last 50 years deliberate government policies in the US have incentivised bad behaviour and caused widespread negative unintended consequences, eroding the three key drivers of economic growth; capital, labour and productivity.

Dambisa Moyo details the policies that will induce individuals to make the right choices that will lead to long-term economic success. She will explain what policies are needed to engineer a turnaround and set the US and other Western economies back on track.



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## Speaking Topics (cont.)

### Africa's Time is Now

Sub-Saharan Africa is poised to be the world's third fastest growing region in 2013 and 2014, due to solid debt and deficit dynamics, attractive labour trends and upward mobility and numbers of young workers, and important productivity gains. Dambisa provides a snapshot of the macro economy and markets to illustrate the investment opportunities for corporations and financial investors. The African investment landscape is more than just a commodity story – over 85% of roughly 1,000 stocks that trade on Africa's 19 stock exchanges are non-commodities, indicating significant investment opportunities in the banking and insurance, logistics, telecommunications and retail sectors.

Dambisa Moyo will detail how capital markets development in stocks and bond markets (20 African countries have credit ratings from leading international ratings agencies) offer investors an opportunity to invest in Africa's consumer and economic themes. Companies should ignore Africa's investment trends and opportunities at their peril.

### Dead Aid: How there is a Better Way for Africa

US\$1 trillion of aid sent from rich West countries to Africa has been an economic and political disaster. Despite good intentions, aid has led to slower economic growth, higher poverty levels and incompetent government in recipient countries.

New policies should be adopted by the international community to support African countries in their efforts to create sustainable economic growth and put a significant dent in poverty.

Dambisa Moyo provides a historical context for how the aid model has evolved over the past 5 decades and the range of economic and political problems aid introduces to poor countries, trapping them in a vicious circle of aid dependency, corruption, market distortion, and further poverty.



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