Stolen Asset Recovery and Resourcing the New Development Agenda

Every few months we learn of another stash of stolen money, hidden by current and former political leaders, private sector partners, banks and other financial and legal professionals who assist them – billions of dollars of public funds siphoned out of government treasuries into private accounts of the powerful elite.

Identifying and recovering stolen assets is just the beginning of the story in making people whole again and serving basic development needs.

The return, or repatriation, of these assets reveals a host of questions government, private sector and civil society leaders must contend with to ensure legitimacy and accountability for the money in serving its intended role. By examining a broad range of solutions for sustainable asset repatriation, we have an opportunity to develop cooperative models of resourcing development.

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Hotel Elilly | Board Room Large | Addis Ababa

Come have lunch with civil society experts from across the globe, including:

David Ugolor | African Network for Environment and Economic Justice | Nigeria
Swathi Balasubramanian | International Research & Exchanges Board | USA/Kazakhstan
Laetitia Liebert | Association Sherpa | France
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