

DSA Bulletin

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Connecting and promoting the development research community

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the September edition of the DSA Bulletin...



...and welcome to the many new members who have joined over the past few weeks. We look forward to meeting you at the various events coming up this Autumn – particularly at the Annual Conference.

The substance of the programme is now almost finalised and details will be posted to the website within the next week. The theme, **“Values, Ethics and Morality”**, takes a step back to examine drivers affecting decisions made at a range of levels – from the household through to national and international policy. We have heard on a number of occasions that the worst of the crisis is over, but I personally feel that the aftershocks from its epicentre will be felt for many years to come for the majority.

The current budget cuts are but one aftershock and whilst we know that they will affect us adversely, we are still not certain as to how exactly they will impact and what decisions we will have to make. Values are compromised under these circumstances as we seek to find alternative ways to achieve what is best for us and what is best for others. Whilst the UK's Official Development Assistance has been ringfenced, value for money assured to the UK taxpayer, and a reorientation to incorporate other aspects of the DAC guidelines, there is still much to be learned about the best way to use 'aid'.

We hope that you will be able to join us in these discussions and I look forward to seeing many of you on 5th November at Church House, Westminster where, given the date and location, we anticipate explosive debate and a challenging of norms.

Very best wishes,

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

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News from the DSA

Conference 2010

Our 2010 Conference agenda is building well. We have [15 themed panels](#) and are delighted to confirm the following plenary speakers:

Professor Bina Agarwal, *University of Delhi*
Michael Anderson, *Director General for Policy, DFID*
Professor Stephen Chan, *SOAS Professor*
Renato Maluf, *Food & Nutrition Adviser to Govt of Brazil*

Conference 2011



**EADI/DSA Conference 2011 :
Rethinking Development in an Age
of Scarcity and Uncertainty: New
Values, Voices and Alliances for
Increased Resilience**
**Call for Panels – deadline 15th
October**

We realise that we have not yet held the 2010 Annual Conference but given the size and nature of the Conference next year, we have already issued the Call for Panels for next year's Conference that we are hosting on behalf of EADI. This will be a joint EADI/DSA Conference held between 19th and 22nd September 2011 at the University of York.

We are delighted to be hosting this exciting Conference and more information can be found at the [conference website](#) which will give details on the process of submitting a panel. People are also encouraged to submit paper abstracts, the deadline for which is January

15th 2011. Registration for the Conference will open in January 2011 – watch this space!

Opinion Pieces – Share your views!



Invitation to submit Opinion Pieces for the DSA Bulletin

We know that many of our members have lots of ideas, views and thoughts which need airing and that this is a great way of getting ideas shared and explored. The DSA is therefore pleased to invite **Opinion Pieces** to be included in the Bulletin, starting in October.

We are looking for around 500 words on a topic or theme close to your heart – something topical in the world news, or topical for your country, area of study. We'd like to see pieces on areas that might not get so much exposure in the media, or different views from the mainstream, **that can be substantiated if challenged!**

It might be that some of these Opinion Pieces then go on to form a stream on our Forum. We would invite those who wish to follow up the discussion to do so and we would then post some of the responses in subsequent bulletins. Please send an outline for your submission to [Frances Hill](#) with **Opinion Piece in the subject line**. We look forward to a further sharing of views.

DSA Study Groups

Launch of a New DSA Study Group

Poverty, Migration and Development: Towards A Post-Crisis Research and Policy Agenda

Date: November 3rd 2010, 2-5.30pm
Location: City Centre Seminar Room,
Geography Building, Department of Geography, Queen Mary, University of London

- Brenda Yeoh (National University of Singapore)
- Uma Kothari (University of Manchester)
- Ron Skeldon (DFID Professorial Fellow and University of Sussex)
- Richard Black (University of Sussex)
- Ruth Grove-White (Migrants Rights Network)

Nearest Tube Stations: Mile End and Stepney Green. [Directions](#) to the Geography Building and the Mile End campus map.

If you would like to attend please email Katie Wright to reserve a place as spaces are limited: K.E.Wright@uel.ac.uk

[View the full abstracts.](#)

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The DSA is on twitter, facebook and LinkedIn. Find us on twitter under the name [Devcomms](#) and do sign up to follow us for bite sized bits of up to date information for researchers, students, policy makers and practitioners!

When we hear about things, we will pass the news on – funding opportunities, jobs, new publications and reports from meetings.

Members who want to publicise via the DSA Twitter page should [email us](#) with 'for Twitter' in the subject line.

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[Rethinking the role of corporate social responsibility in the Nigerian oil conflict: The limits of CSR](#)

Uwafiokun Idemudia

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José Cuesta, Suzanne Duryea, Fidel Jaramillo, Marcos Robles

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[Thailand](#)
Fadzlan Sufian

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Marek Hudon



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Shyamal K. Chowdhury

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Bruce Hearn, Jenifer Piesse

Previous Special Issue:

[Development Studies Association Conference 2009 "Current Crises and New Opportunities": The Global Financial Crisis of 2008-2009: An Opportunity for Development?](#)

Volume 22, Issue 6

JID Virtual Issue – Free Online Development Paths: Values, Ethics and Morality

This *Journal of International Development Virtual Issue* has been designed to coincide with the DSA conference in November 2010.

The papers have been selected from past issues of the Journal and presented as an electronic volume to support the present debates around issues of values, ethics and morality in development.

[View Virtual Issue.](#)

Calls for Papers and Research

Public Administration and Development – Call for Submissions

Special Issue: Retribution, Restitution, or a culture of rejection – Re-assessing Approaches to Corruption

Submissions should be submitted through the normal procedures on PAD's online submission site. The submission should be prominently marked 'Submission for Special Issue on Corruption'. The submission date is: December 1, 2010

For more information on the Special Issue visit the PAD [journal homepage.](#)

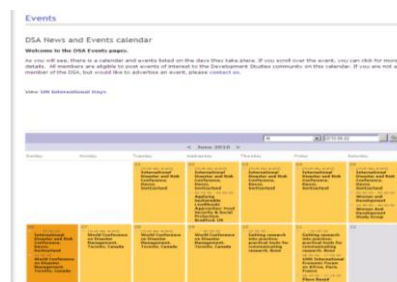
NFU Norwegian Association for Development Research's Conference 2010:

"Rethinking Crises. Vulnerability, Community and State in Development Research"

Please find enclosed the brochure for the upcoming NFU Conference to be arranged at MF (Det teologiske Menighetsfakultet), Oslo, November 25-26, 2010. Deadline for proposing abstracts is October 1, and more information about the workshops as well as the conference is found at <http://nfu.mf.no>

Events

Visit our [events calendar](#) for latest event information.



The Future of Global Disability Research

Date: 11/10/2010 9.00-5.00pm
University College London, London, UK.

Fees: Regular: £30; Full-time students £15.

This one-day conference, jointly organised by Leonard Cheshire Disability and the Centre for International Health and Development, provides an opportunity to reflect on and discuss the key issues for disability research in global

contexts, and how these issues might be addressed.

Speakers include: Professor Michael Stein; Tom Shakespeare; Diane Mulligan OBE; Naila Khan; Michelle Moore.

Visit the [conference website](#)
For more information [contact us](#)

UEA London lecture

[“30 years into the HIV epidemic in South West Uganda and the rural economy hasn’t collapsed. What happened?”](#)

Date: 25/11/2010, 6.00 - 7.30pm

Location: [UEA London Study Centre](#), Middlesex Street (nr Liverpool Street Station) – [map](#)

The lecture is free however numbers are limited - [contact us](#) to book a place.

Speaker: [Professor Janet Seeley](#) (School of International Development, University of East Anglia)

Professor Seeley will report on recent research into why rural livelihoods in central and south western Uganda have proved more resilient than expected to the long-term effects of HIV and AIDS and suggest lessons for forecasting.

Publications

Brooks World Poverty Institute, University of Manchester

Publications

[Social Assistance in Developing Countries Database, Version 5.0](#)
July 2010

[Effects of non-contributory social transfers in developing countries. A Compendium](#)

[Social transfers reduce extreme poverty](#)

BWPI Working Papers

[Politics, public expenditure and the evolution of poverty in Africa 1920-2009](#)

[‘Marvellous intellectual feasts’: Arthur Lewis at the London School of Economics 1933–1948](#)

[Trade openness, labour institutions and flexibilisation: theory and evidence from India](#)

[Is household income diversification a means of survival or a means of accumulation? Panel data evidence from Tanzania](#)

[Poverty traps and livelihood options in rural Zimbabwe: Evidence from three districts](#)

[Proposing indicators to measure achievement and shortfall inequality consistently](#)

[Fertility impact of social transfers in Sub-Saharan Africa – What about pensions?](#)

[Should poverty researchers worry about inequality?](#)

New Publications from IDS



[Barriers to the Extension of Social Protection: Evidence from Asia](#)

Edited by Sarah Cook and Naila Kabeer
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Niagalé Bagayoko
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Kabeer, K, Mahmud, S and Castro, J
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Rosemary McGee and Irma García Heredia
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[Taxation and State Building: Towards a Governance Focused Tax Reform Agenda](#)

Wilson Pritchard
IDS Working Papers 341

[Social Protection as Development Policy: Asian Perspectives](#)

Edited by Naila Kabeer and Sarah Cook

New IDS Podcast

[The Big Question for Development](#)

Each month we speak to people working on development issues across the world, finding out a bit about their work and asking them ‘What do you think is the big question that Development Studies needs to answer?’ When the UK development agency, DFID, recently announced a 40% increase in aid to Afghanistan, at a time when Britons are expecting cuts to their own public services, international development minister, Andrew Mitchell, said that the decision was in Britain’s national interest. In this programme, we speak to Naysan Adlparvar, a post-doctoral student at IDS carrying out research on British aid in Afghanistan.



New Publications from IPPG

A new collection of essays, *Effective State-Business Relations, Industrial Policy and Economic Growth*, in collaboration with ODI. Edited by Dirk Willem te Velde of

ODI-IPPG, authors include World Bank Chief Economist Justin Yifu Lin and Manchester University's Kunal Sen. Essays (listed below) are free to download singly or as a book from www.ippg.org.uk or www.odi.org.uk. More on [IPPG's State business relations research project](#) on which this papers are based.

[Effective State-Business Relations, Industrial Policy and Economic Growth](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde, Editor (*book*)

Individual essays include:

[A 10-point conclusion on state-business relations and economic performance](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde

[Effective state-business relations, industrial policy and wealth creation](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde

[Optimal framework for state-business relations](#)

Justin Yifu Lin

[Measuring state-business relations in Africa](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde

[Measuring state-business relations in Indian states](#)

Massimiliano Cali

[Are effective relationships between the state and business the cause or effect of improved economic performance?](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde

[Addressing endogeneity in state-business relations across Indian states](#)

Massimiliano Cali

[Managed latecomer strategies vs. political capture: Can developing countries handle selective business promotion?](#)

Tilman Altenburg

[State-business relations and economic performance in sub-Saharan Africa](#)

Dirk Willem te Velde

[How state-business relations trump market forces in determining commercial success](#)

Karen Ellis

[From collusion to collaboration: State-business relations and economic performance in India](#)

Kunal Sen

[State-business relations and investment in Egypt](#)

Abla Abdel-Latif & Hubert Schmitz

New Publications from Oxfam



All resources are available to download free from the links below. View a full list of [Oxfam publications](#).

New issue of Gender & Development journal: Gender and the Global Economic Crisis

This issue of Gender & Development forms a part of an innovative learning project to understand the impact of the global economic crisis, which raged from 2007-09, on the lives of poor women, men and children living in developing countries, through the lens of gender analysis.

[The global economic crisis, its gender and ethnic implications, and policy responses](#)

Stephanie Seguino

[Gender and the global economic crisis in developing countries: a framework for analysis](#)

Diane Elson

[Critical times: gendered implications of the economic crisis for migrant workers from Burma/Myanmar in Thailand](#)

Jackie Pollock, Soe Lin Aung

[Feminised recession: impact of the global financial crisis on women garment workers in the Philippines](#)

Kristina Gaerlan, Marion Cabrera, Patricia Samia, L. Santoalla

[Securing the fruits of their labours: the effect of the crisis on women farm workers in Peru](#)

Reineira Arguello

[Cheap and disposable? The impact of the global economic crisis on the migration of Ethiopian women domestic workers to the Gulf](#)

Bina Fernandez

[The effects of the global economic crisis on women in the informal economy: research findings from WIEGO and the Inclusive Cities partners](#)

Zoe Elena Horn

[How the global economic crisis reaches marginalised workers: the case of street traders in Johannesburg, South Africa](#)

Jennifer Cohen

[Crisis, care and childhood: the impact of economic crisis on care work in poor households in the developing world](#)

Jessica Espey, Caroline Harper, Nicola Jones

[Visit the Gender & Development website](#)

Papers and reports

Debt and Aid

[Halving Hunger : Still Possible? Recognising success and tackling failure](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, September 2010

Climate Change

[Common Cause: The case for working with our cultural values](#)

Joint Agency Report, September 2010

Humanitarian

[Promises, Promises: A briefing paper for the Kabul Conference on Afghanistan](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, July 2010

[National Implementation of the Arms Trade Treaty: A practical guide](#)

Joint Agency Guide, July 2010

Global Economic Crisis

[Rapid Assessment of the Social Impacts of the Global Economic Crisis in Viet Nam: Summary of first round research](#)

Oxfam Discussion Paper, July 2010

[The Impact of the Global Financial Crisis on the Budgets of Low-Income Countries: A report for Oxfam by Development Finance International](#)

Oxfam Research Report, July 2010

Gender

[Women and Men in Yemen: Statistical Portrait](#)

Joint Agency Research Report, August 2010

From Poverty to Power blog



Duncan Green, Head of Research at Oxfam GB discusses the big issues of development. Read and comment on the [blog](#).

Recent posts:

[Ha-Joon Chang's new book: 23 Things They Don't Tell You About Capitalism](#)

[The public and aid; let them eat meat; extraordinary women; Chilean miners; land grabs, resource scarcity and conflict, and an honest politician: links I liked](#)

[Last post from Manchester: social protection and how do we get to grips with politics and power?](#)

[Random Highlights from the Manchester War on Poverty Conference](#)

[Joe Stiglitz and David Hulme on 'What have we learned from 10 years of war on poverty?'](#)

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New Publications from the ODI

[Organization in Open Source Communities: At the Crossroads between the Gift and Market Economies](#)

Evangelia Berdou

Courses

MSc in Management & Information Systems by Distance Learning (University of Manchester)

Starting each year in January, the new MSc in Management & Information Systems: Change and Development aims to develop the "hybrid" mix of management and information systems skills that we know from experience is essential to the successful and strategic application of information and communication technologies by today's organisations.

The programme specifically focuses on the planning, development, impact and management of information systems and organisational change in developing and transitional countries, and is taught by the University of Manchester's Institute for Development Policy and Management.

Being taught by distance learning, it allows study fellows to remain at home and in work, and to study at their own pace as other commitments allow.

Applications are now being accepted, and links to this and other details of MSc M&IS DL can be found at the [Programme Website](#).

If you have any questions, please email the Programme Director, Dr Sharon Morgan: sharon.morgan@manchester.ac.uk

Jobs and Opportunities

Professor in Development Studies School of Environment and Development

Closing date: 04/10/2010

Reference: HUM/10770

The appointee will take a leading role in research and teaching in the area of Development Studies and strengthen IDPM's research achievement and global profile. Applicants should demonstrate an internationally-recognised record of

outstanding achievement across research, teaching and policy engagement, a capacity to provide intellectual

leadership and be willing to take on senior academic and research management roles.

Informal enquiries

Professor David Hulme
Head of Institute for Development Policy and Management & Director of Brooks World Poverty Institute (BWPI)
Email: david.hulme@manchester.ac.uk

Apply [here](#).

Lecturer (Level B) Development Studies - Continuing (position no. 0023118)

Closing date: 24/10/10
Salary: \$75,341-\$89,465 p.a. plus employer superannuation contributions of 17%

The position is for a Development Anthropologist to work in the University of Melbourne's Development Studies and Anthropology programs. The successful applicant will be expected to research, teach and administer at levels commensurate with the level of the position. The person must be a proven and successful teacher and must have a good record of research. A track record of professional engagement with the development sector is desirable. Applications will be welcomed from scholars working in any research field and with any area of regional expertise in the Developing World. However, the program has various needs and priorities that will be taken into account when making the appointment. These may include teaching 'Development Anthropology' at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, teaching 'Project Management and Design' at postgraduate level, and knowledge of development issues in contemporary Africa.

Further details: <http://www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers/>

For a full list of jobs and opportunities visit the [DSA opportunities page](#).

Senior advisor, private sector engagement

Closing date: 18/10/2010
Salary: £36,554 - £40,964 per annum (including London Allowance)

This is a challenging role that gives you responsibility for engaging the private sector with a strong message about the vital part they have to play in eradicating poverty. It will be

down to you to assess the potential contributions their business investment in developing countries can make to

employment and income, to infrastructure and to indirect areas such as tax, the economy and impact on the environment. It's about promoting an approach to business that delivers a win-win outcome for all the parties involved. And that will rely on your ability to develop strong policy positions, build innovative partnerships and engage in advocacy that not only keeps the door open between the

private sector and Christian Aid but also ensure that business functions fairly and inclusively for poor communities. It's a major opportunity to establish the kind of business practices that can deliver fundamental progress for people living in poverty and to shape world trade and tax policy

To apply for this post, please download an application pack from www.christianaid.org.uk/jobs

For Students

Discounted Journal Subscriptions for Members

Wiley-Blackwell have a number of development related journals at a substantially reduced subscription rate for DSA members. Please visit the [publications page](#) for more information on the specific journals these discounts apply to.

Members of Development Studies Association may subscribe to the [World Development](#) at a discounted subscription rate of 90 GBP by emailing <mailto:JournalsCustomerServiceEMEA@elsevier.com>

Research News

Institute of Development Studies

I have a work in progress—80 pages of a book tentatively entitled "Our Values Will Determine Our Future". I would really appreciate comments critical of argument and helpful about presentation, suggestions for amplification, and an assessment of the significance of the work. I'd be open to the idea of a conference call if there are a few interested in discussing the arguments of the book, which has explicit reference to its relevance to development practice.

Leonard Joy (IDS)
Email: l.joy@ids.ac.uk

Funding News

Funding Opportunity: New call for Programme Partnership Arrangements

DFID is inviting applications for a new round of Programme Partnership Arrangement (PPA) funding for the period from April 2011 to March 2014. The new round of applications will

be managed through a fully open process. At the end of the competition, DFID expects to finalise strategic level agreements with a limited number of leading Civil Society Organisations that are best able to demonstrate real impact on poverty reduction, significant policy engagement, and a clear fit with DFID's values and priorities.

[More information](#)

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Contribute to the *DSA Bulletin* and share your news with the development community.

To ensure your entry gets published, please follow the guidelines below:

- Copy Deadline - **20th of each month**
- Entries to be approximately 100 words in 9pt Arial font as a **Word Document only**
- Each entry to contain contact details and a web-link where appropriate.
- Send entries through to web@devstud.org.uk

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This Bulletin now reaches well over **8,000 people** working or interested in development and related issues globally.

Eligibility:

- Institutional members can advertise jobs, events, resources and courses in the Bulletin free of charge as well as publicise non-commercial publications.
- Individual members can publicise non-commercial publications in the bulletin free of charge, request assistance in their research or work

Rates for non-members:

- One – two months £35 per month
- Three months £80
- Six months £150
- One year £250

