

DSA Bulletin

October 2010



Connecting and promoting the development research community

Dear Colleagues,

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



Well, we are now in the final countdown to our Annual Conference this Friday 5th November at Church House, Westminster.

We have a fascinating programme discussing Values, Ethics and Morality in these challenging times.

Our four plenary speakers will be addressing a range of topics – Bina Agarwal will be talking on Collectivities, Cooperation and Values; Stephen Chan will be talking about Morality and Amoralism; Renato Maluf will be speaking on the current main challenges to food and nutrition sovereignty, security and the right to food; Chris Whitty will speak about the value of research for development and the challenges DFID faces in a climate of cuts.

We have [16 panels](#) discussing a panoply of topics within the theme :

- *Old Values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice.* Looking at children, youth, the elderly and work
- *Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood?* – bringing us the latest from the Young Lives project and beyond
- *Poverty reduction as Development Morality - Theory and Practice* – to include a session on the Multidimensional Poverty Index from OPHI
- *Empowerment, Capabilities and Wellbeing: Poverty and the Ethical Lens after the MDGs.* Examining the wellbeing approach and looking beyond the MDGs in these fiscally constrained times.
- *Lived Religion: religious values and beliefs in developing countries and their implications for development thinking, policy and practice.* Exploring the complexities of religious beliefs and their shaping of a moral landscape
- *Development Studies: Requiem or Wake Up Call?* – How Development Studies has developed and the challenges it now faces
- *Mobilities and Inequalities: Towards a new ethics of policy response?* Looking at internal and international migration

- *Development in the time of Climate Change: The need for new ethical foundations.* Examining current collective responsibility mechanisms and challenges
- *Practical and Ethical Dilemmas in Engaging with the Public on International Development.* Highly topical for the current climate, looking at UK publics and East African pastoralist perceptions of aid.
- *Re-examination of Donor Guidelines from Emerging and Non-Traditional Donors: Contributions from Asia.* Presentations on Japan and Korea.
- *Reimagining Development.* Exploring new options and strategies for shaping development
- *Are the media under any moral responsibility to report development?* David Loyn, BBC Developing World Correspondent, Andrew Hogg from Christian Aid and Paddy Coulter will be discussing this issue
- *Development, values and alternative ethical frameworks*
- *Aid: Values in Delivery.* Health, children, South Korean, Irish and UK aid commitments.
- *Agency, civic duty and perceptions of development: Papers discussing India and South East Asia*
- *The New Impact Agenda in Research Funding: Opportunities and Challenges for Development Studies.* Kunal Sen and David Hulme will provide an update and we also hope to have a representative from HEFCE

We still have some spaces left so if any of the above intrigue you and you want to find out more, come and join us and sign up [here](#).

I look forward to seeing you this Friday for a great day.

Very best wishes,

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

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News from the DSA

[Ideas for Development Blog](#)



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2010

China - one eye on development?

I have just returned from Beijing, where we were discussing, primarily, issues of Climate Change. The irony is obvious of course and I struggled with the decision to go. But go I did - and for three separate reasons:

Firstly, this could be the start of an intercontinental initiative - UK/European, USA and Chinese - around the issue of Climate Change. The West needs to make more efforts to link with China - as no discussion around any development issues can be effective without China's involvement. Many say that The Dragon has woken up - it hasn't - it is in the process of waking up. In fact, it's only really opened one eye. When it goes for its full morning stretch in a few years' time, we need to have established a much better understanding and rapport, forged links and developed working relationships that will work for poorer people. But more about that in another forthcoming post.....

Secondly, our Chinese hosts are physical scientists and had invited us over, as social scientists, to discuss ways of combining their physical work with insight into social dynamics that can either mitigate or adapt to climate change in the run up to 2015 and

This blog considers how the international development community should respond to the challenges ahead and asks what the future of the sector will look like in an age of increasing uncertainty?

The DSA run this blog although opinions voiced here do not necessarily reflect the association's viewpoint.

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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

shared and explored. The DSA is therefore pleased to invite **Opinion Pieces** to be included in the Bulletin.

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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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

Geof Wood, Uma Kothari and Andrew Fischer

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

13th Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics – Call for Papers

Economists of Tomorrow

6-9 July 2011

University of Trent Nottingham, UK

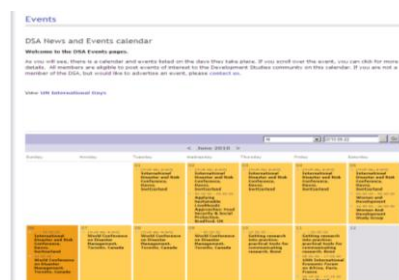
To gain an idea of the sorts of topics and issues that may be of interest to participants please see the details of the [AHE conference 2010](#)

All proposals, abstracts and papers are to be submitted via the AHE website. All queries relating to the conference, but *not* concerning the submission of proposals or papers, should be addressed to: [Bruce Philp](#)

To keep up to date with the 2011 conference and other AHE activities, subscribe to the [AHEANNOUNCE](#) mailing list

Events

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



Reproductive morbidity and poverty

Workshop announcement

Date: 6th November 2010

Location: London School of Economics

[More information](#)

UEA London lecture

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

Speaker: [Professor Janet Seeley](#)

Date: 25 November 2010, 6.00 - 7.30pm

Location: [UEA London Study Centre](#), 102 Middlesex Street, London, E1 7EZ – [map](#)

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.

The lecture is free however numbers are limited - contact p.quinn@uea.ac.uk to book a place.

Publications

The Department of Organizational Psychology Birkbeck College, University of London

is pleased to host the launch of two major publications - from Project ADDUP (Are Development Discrepancies Undermining Performance?)

The International Journal of Psychology (2010) –
[Special Issue on “Working Together to Reduce Poverty: Speaking Truth to Power about Expatriate-Local Pay”](#)
Edited by S.C Carr, I. McWha, M. MacLachlan and A. Furnham

[The Aid Triangle: recognising the human dynamics of dominance, justice and identity](#)

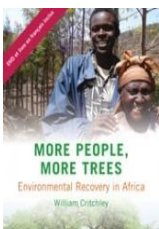
Authors M. MacLachlan, S.C. Carr and E. McAuliffe
Published by Zed Books, London

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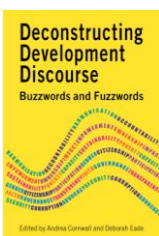
[How Africa Works: Occupational Change, Identity and Morality](#)

Edited by Deborah Fahy Bryceson



[More People, More Trees: Environmental Recovery in Africa](#)

William Critchley



[Deconstructing Development Discourse: Buzzwords and Fuzzwords](#)

Edited by Andrea Cornwall and Deborah Eade



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Palgrave Macmillan Rethinking International Development Series

Series Editors: **Andy Sumner**, *Fellow of the Vulnerability and Poverty Research Team, Institute of Development Studies, UK* and **Ray Kiely**, *Professor of International Politics, Queen Mary University of London, UK.*

Palgrave Macmillan is delighted to announce a new series dedicated to publishing cutting-edge titles that focus on the broad area of 'development'.

The core aims of the series are to present critical work that:

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Sue Kenny And Matthew Clarke

Coming Soon:

Migration and Social Protection

Claiming Social Rights Beyond Borders

Rachel Sabates-Wheeler and Rayah Feldman

Social Movements in the Global South

Dispossession, Development and Resistance

Sara C Motta and Alf Gunvald Nilsen

New Publications from IDS



IDS Annual Report 2010

[Global Knowledge for Global Change](#)

[Quotas: Add Women and Stir](#)

Edited by Mariz Tadros and Ana Alice Alcantara Costa

[The New Bottom Billion and the MDGs – A Plan of Action](#)

Andy Sumner

[Adaptive Social Protection: Mapping the Evidence and Policy Context in the Agriculture Sector in South Asia](#)

Alex Arnall, Katy Oswald, Mark Davies, Tom Mitchell and Cristina Coirolo

[Paradigms, Poverty and Adaptive Pluralism](#)

Robert Chambers

[NGOs' Strategies and the Challenge of Development and Democracy in Bangladesh](#)

Kabeer, K, Mahmud, S and Castro, J

New Podcast

Paul Collier and Andy Sumner discuss '[The New Bottom Billion](#)'

New Video

IDS' Director Lawrence Haddad speaks on [the new IDS Strategy 2010-2015](#)

Brooks World Poverty Institute

Working Paper series

[What have the poorest countries to gain from the Doha Development Agenda \(DDA\)?](#)

James Scott and Rorden Wilkinson

[South-South trade and North-South politics: Emerging powers and the reconfiguration of global governance](#)

James Scott

[How much can asset transfers help the poorest? The five Cs of community-level development and BRAC's Ultra-Poor Programme](#)

Anirudh Krishna, Meri Poghosyan and Narayan Das

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Manojit Bhattacharjee and Meenakshi Rajeev

Books

[Global Poverty: How Global Governance is Failing the Poor](#)

David Hulme

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[Is global governance failing the world's poor?](#)

David Hulme

[Climate change adaptation from the bottom up](#)

Manoj Roy and David Hulme

Chronic Poverty Research Centre (CPRC)

[Stemming girls' chronic poverty: Catalysing development change by building just social institutions.](#)

Nicola Jones, Caroline Harper, Carol Watson *et al.*

New Publications from Oxfam

Papers and reports

Climate Change

[Righting Two Wrongs: Making a new Global Climate Fund work for poor people](#)

Oxfam Briefing Note

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[Planting Now: Agricultural challenges and opportunities for Haiti's reconstruction](#)

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Debt and Aid

[The Making of a Seoul Development Consensus: The essential development agenda for the G20](#)

Oxfam Briefing Note

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 at: www.oxfamblogs.org/fp2p/

Recent posts:

[Is Obesity a Development Issue?](#)

[What should aid focus on, poor people or poor countries?](#)

[What will future generations condemn us for?](#)

[MDG narratives; Barder v Bono; the world's forests; aid data crunching; Ha-Joon Chang fanclub; dictators and growth; the girl effect: links I liked](#)

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Research Economist

FSD Kenya Financial Sector Deepening

Closing Date: 12th November 2010

We need an experienced researcher with a background in economics to help develop our expanding research programme. Based full time in Nairobi, Kenya and reporting to FSD's Senior Research Specialist, the position will involve managing a range of research activities from national surveys through to in-depth market analysis; supporting the wider FSD team and our partners on research issues; and linking to the wider research community.

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Director – CROP University of Bergen

Closing Date: 14th November 2010

The University of Bergen, acting on behalf of the co-sponsors of CROP, is inviting applications for the important post of Director of CROP for an initial contract of three years, renewable.

The Director will head the CROP Secretariat, which is hosted by the UiB at its premises in Bergen, Norway, as a part of the University's Department for Research Management.

The CROP Secretariat is expected to meet the scientific management needs of CROP and to fully support the work of the Programme's international Scientific Committee (SC), which is responsible for CROP's overall scientific planning, guidance and oversight.

Additional information on the position is obtainable from [Rector Sigmund Grønmo](#), University of Bergen.

For Students

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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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- Individual members can publicise non-commercial publications in the bulletin free of charge, request assistance in their research or work

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- Three months £80
- Six months £150
- One year £250

