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Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the last bulletin for 2010! It has been an extraordinary year in many ways – much of it good: the increasing internationalisation of the DSA, a very successful Annual Conference earlier this month, an overwhelming response to the calls for next year's Conference with EADI, a good working relationship established with the Anthropologists for our joint sub-Panel on the REF 2014 and some excellent study group meetings.

In other respects some causes for concern – the public spending cuts and their impact on the higher education sector here in the UK, a public perception that international aid is not necessarily a priority and a pervading sense of uncertainty that has, it seems, halted decision making of many kinds in its tracks, with the result that some activities cannot get underway.

We all hope that 2011 brings more certainty and optimism and whilst the cycles may vary, I have been surprised, under the current circumstances, of the lack of mention of Joseph Schumpeter

and his popularisation of 'Creative Destruction' which seems to have incredible relevance right now – politically, socially and economically. Perhaps it is something we can cling to as we see budgets cut, people losing jobs and everyone generally being forced out of their comfort zone – that some good may come of it all.

be rethinking our strategy for a different world in 2011 and beyond. It will be a strategy for further reach with fewer resources, increased technological input and a more creative approach to bring people and their ideas together.

We will, however, still be holding study group meetings around the country and our Research Students' Workshop is taking shape nicely for June of next year at the University of Manchester (dates to be confirmed). Plus, next year's Conference with EADI promises to be one of the largest development studies gatherings in many years. We have had an overwhelming response to the call for panels and will be in touch shortly with those of you who have sent in proposals.

We are also delighted to hear that our nomination, Professor Hastings Donnan from Queen's University Belfast, for sub-Panel chair for our joint sub-Panel under the REF with Anthropology has been successful and we look forward to working with Hastings and the REF team in 2011 and beyond.

It just remains for me to wish you all the very best for 2011 and we will be in touch again in January.

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

News from the DSA

DSA Annual Conference 2010

It was marvellous to see so many of you at the Annual Conference early November!



Most of the **presentations** can now be downloaded from links available at our [panels page](#). We will be producing a short report soon which will also be available on the [website](#).

DSA/EADI Annual Conference 2011



**EADI/DSA Conference 2011 :
Rethinking Development in an Age of
Scarcity and Uncertainty: New Values,
Voices and Alliances for Increased
Resilience**

19-22 September 2011, University of York
Deadline Submission of Paper Abstracts:
15th January 2011

The conference will begin with the *Dudley Seers Lecture* by an eminent development thinker. Each of the three conference days will have a focus or a theme

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.

Registration for the Conference will open in January 2011 – Watch this space!

Journal of International Development



SPECIAL ISSUE: Children and Young People in a Changing World

Volume 22, Issue 8, November 2010

[Sign Up for E-alerts](#)

[Supporting children and young people in a changing world](#)

Laura Camfield, Caroline Knowles

[Child poverty, well-being and agency: What does a '3-D well-being' approach contribute?](#)

Andy Sumner

[Are children's perspectives valued in changing contexts? Revisiting a rights-based evaluation in Nepal](#)

Vicky Johnson

['Youthscapes' and escapes in rural Africa: Education, mobility and livelihood trajectories for young people in Eastern Cape, South Africa](#)

Gina Porter, Kate Hampshire, Mac Mashiri, Siphon Dube, Goodhope Maponya

[In the child's best interests? Legislation on children's work in Ethiopia](#)

Kate Orkin

[The intended and unintended consequences of social protection on school dropout in post-crisis Indonesia](#)

Wei Ha, Ronald Mendoza

[Safety nets or investment in the future: Does food aid have any long-term impact on children's growth?](#)

Catherine Porter

[Medium-term effects of household poverty on child well-being: A study in a subsample of pre-school children in rural Mexico](#)

Laura Valadez

[Poverty, adolescent well-being and outcomes later in life](#)

Mark Tomlinson, Robert Walker

[Conflict, education and the intergenerational transmission of poverty in Northern Uganda](#)

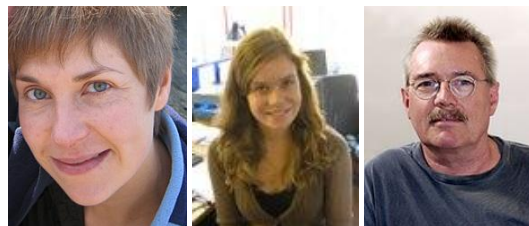
Kate Bird, Kate Higgins, Andy McKay

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

Ideas4Development



Latest Posts on the DSA Blog!

[Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood?](#)

Laura Camfield

[Development Ethics - problems and practice](#)

Marion Clarke

[Now is the time to rethink development](#)

Geof Wood

Development News

REF Anthropology and Development Studies Panel Chair Announced

The DSA congratulates and looks forward to working with Professor Hastings Donnan, Queen's University Belfast, as the new Chair of our sub-panel (C24: Anthropology and Development Studies), in the years leading up to the REF.

The full list of main and sub-panel chairs is now available on the [HEFCE website](#)

During 2010 the REF team ran a pilot exercise which aimed to test the feasibility of assessing research impact, and to develop the method of assessment for use in the REF. The findings from the impact pilot exercise have now been published. Reports, recommendations, and example case studies are now available from the [HEFCE website](#)

New Research on Progress in Development

The [Overseas Development Institute](#) (ODI) is launching new case studies of outstanding progress in development from seven countries in Africa and Asia.

The case studies from Cambodia, Eritrea, India, Indonesia, Laos, Mauritius, and Namibia, form part of the research project, *Development Progress Stories*. This project seeks to describe and understand examples of development progress to inform the global debate on international engagement and development financing.

All research studies listed are December 2010 and are available to [download free](#). This research is funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Events

Upcoming Conferences

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

International Conference on Making Development Inclusive: MDGs and Beyond

Date: 26-28 January 2011
Location: University of Bradford, UK

The aim of this three-day conference is to examine key challenges to making development inclusive from the perspective of different disciplines.

Keynote Speakers:
Professor Haleh Afshar, *York University, UK*
Professor Ben Fine, *SOAS, London, UK*
Professor Des Gasper, *ISS, Hague, Netherlands*
Professor Barbara Harriss-White, *Oxford University, UK*
Dr Mark McGillivray, *Chief Economist, AusAID*

Call for papers extended to 15th December 2011.
[More information](#)

Global Ageing and Development – Where Next?

Date: 20th December 2010
Location: Church House Conference Centre, London

The New Dynamics of Ageing Programme in collaboration with HelpAge International is organising a workshop on ageing and development. [More information](#)



New Publications

earthscan

NGO Management: The EarthScan Companion

November 2010
Edited By *Alan Fowler and Chiku Malunga*



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'Everyone needs a good companion, and this book will be of enormous help to NGOs as they navigate through the contradictory pressures of international development and social change. Fowler and Malunga have drawn together a wonderful collection

of insights and experiences that should be on every manager's desk.'

Michael Edwards, Distinguished Senior Fellow, Demos



[People-centred M&E: Aligning Incentives So Agriculture Does More to Reduce Hunger](#)

Edited by *Yvonne Pinto, Lawrence Haddad, David Bonbright and Johanna Lindstrom*, assisted by *Efe Atugba*
IDS Bulletin 41.6

[Estimating the Impact of the Food, Fuel and Financial Crises on Zambian Households](#)

Neil McCulloch and Amit Grover
IDS Working Paper 350

[Global Poverty and the New Bottom Billion: Three-quarters of the World's Poor Live in Middle-income Countries](#)

Andy Sumner
IDS Working Paper 349

[So What Difference Does it Make? Mapping the Outcomes of Citizen Engagement](#)

John Gaventa and Gregory Barrett
IDS Working Paper 347

[Estimating the National Impact of the Financial Crisis in Indonesia by Combining a Rapid Qualitative Study with Nationally Representative Surveys](#)

Neil McCulloch and Amit Grover
IDS Working Paper 346



New issue of Gender & Development journal: Gender and Food

Our planet produces enough food for everyone, but today one million people are living with hunger. This is the scandal of our generation, and at its core is ruthless competition and disastrous mismanagement of Earth's limited resources. Hunger is about

power. This collection of articles, from researchers and development practitioners concerned with food and agriculture, highlights the ways in which one form of unequal power - gender inequality - is both a cause and an outcome of profoundly unequal access to food itself, and also to the resources - land, seeds, and others - which women require to produce and market food effectively and efficiently.

Contents

[Challenging gender inequality in farmers' organisations in Nicaragua](#)

Beatrice Gonzalez Manchón and Morna Macleod

[Agricultural livelihoods and nutrition – exploring the links with women in Zambia](#)

Rebecca Kent and Mairi MacRae

[Transforming gender in homestead food production](#)

Emily Hillenbrand

[Maize diversity and gender: Research from Mexico](#)

Jon Hellin, Alder Keleman and Mauricio Bellon

[The nutrition transition: A gender perspective with reference to Brazil](#)

Frances Hansford

[Gender, large-scale development and food insecurity in Lesotho: An analysis of the impact of the Lesotho Highlands Water Project](#)

Yvonne A Braun

[Women trading in food across the Zimbabwe-South Africa boarder: Experiences and Strategies](#)

Patience Mutopo

[Gender inequality, mothers' help and unequal distribution of food: Experience from a CARE project in India](#)

Suniti Neogy

[Food price hikes, food security and gender equality: Assessing the roles and vulnerability of women in households in Bangladesh and Ethiopia](#)

Zenebe Bashaw Uruguchi

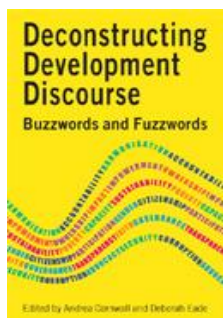
[New agribusiness investments mean wholesale sell-out for women farmers](#)

Nidhi Tandon

['Fat Eggs': Gender and fertility as important factors in HIV/AIDS prevention in Botswana](#)

Rebecca L Upton

New Book



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

Co-Published with Practical Action, September 2010

Writing from diverse locations, contributors critically examine some of the key terms in current development discourse. Why should language matter to those who are

doing development?

Originally published as a special double issue of Development in Practice journal, the book is vital reading for all concerned with a deeper understanding international development policy and practice.

Papers and reports

Conflict and Security

[Nowhere to Return: The failure to protect civilians in Afghanistan](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, November 2010

[Engaging with Communities: The next challenge for peacekeeping](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, November 2010

Gender

[Women and Men Hand in Hand Against Violence: Strategies and approaches of working with men and boys to eliminate violence against women](#)

Joint Agency Manual, November 2010

Poverty in the UK

[Oxfam Response to the Department of Work and Pension Consultation: 21st Century Reform](#)

Oxfam Briefing Note, October 2010

[A Gender Perspective on 21st Century Welfare Reform](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, October 2010

Private Sector

[Better Returns in a Better World: Responsible Investment – Overcoming the barriers and seeing the returns](#)
Oxfam Research Report, November 2010

Trade and Livelihoods

[The Road to Olive Farming: Challenges to developing the olive oil economy in the West Bank](#)
Oxfam Briefing Paper, October 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:

[Climate Change links I liked: Adaptation – the Economist, the Guardian and some good news from Burkina Faso and Kenya; Indian](#)

[environmentalism; extreme LDC weather; a tribunal in Bangladesh; and an Advisory Group that doesn't advise](#)

[So where, in the eyes of the G20, is development really going?](#)

[Moslem countries are doing best at reducing hunger – why? What would a 'Mecca Consensus' on human development look like?](#)

[Do we complain too much?](#)

[Twelve months to secure a Robin Hood Tax?](#)



Books and Reports

[Alternatives to land acquisitions: Agricultural investment and collaborative business models](#)

[Banking on biodiversity](#)

[Brazil's early urban transition: what can it teach urbanizing countries?](#)

[Development AND Gorillas? Assessing fifteen years of integrated conservation and development in south-western Uganda](#)

[Groundwater, self-supply and poor urban dwellers: A review with case studies of Bangalore and Lusaka](#)

[Towards education for nomads: Community perspectives in Kenya](#)

[Urban water and sanitation in Ghana: how local action is making a difference](#)

Briefings & Opinions

[Beyond forestry: why agriculture is key to the success of REDD+](#)

[Equitable Benefit-Sharing or Self-Interest?](#)

[Look both ways: mainstreaming biodiversity and poverty reduction](#)

[Why it makes more sense to invest in farmers than in farmland'](#)

Journals

[Tales of shit: Community-Led Total Sanitation in Africa Participatory Learning and Action 61](#)

Youth and the city
[Environment and Urbanization](#) Vol22 No.2

Multi-Media

[Democratising agricultural research for food sovereignty in West Africa](#)

Events

[Development and Climate Days](#)

4-5 December, 2010

Cancun Caribe Park Royal Grand Hotel, Mexico

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DEV Working Paper series

[A new approach to assessing state compliance with the obligation to devote maximum available resources to realise economic, social and cultural rights](#)

Edward Anderson

[Caste dominance and economic performance in rural India](#)

Vegard Iversen, Adriaan Kalwij, Arjan Verschoor and Amaresh Dubey

The University of Manchester
Brooks World
Poverty Institute

Working Papers

[Cross-national comparison of monetary and multidimensional child poverty in the European Union: puzzling with the few pieces that the EU-SILC provides](#)
Geranda Notten and Keetie Roelen

[Evaluating poverty duration and transition: A spell-approach to rural China](#)
Jing You

[Global poverty estimates: Present and future](#)
Shatakshee Dhongde and Camelia Minoiu

Policy Briefings

[Working out of poverty in urban Bangladesh](#)
Nicola Banks

Research among poor urban households in Dhaka examines their strategies to escape poverty. Although the way households make use of productive resources is important, it is their social connections that determine access to employment.

Call for Papers and Research

Women's Bargaining Power and Economic Development

Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University,
The Hague, Netherlands, February 4th, 2011

The Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University and the African Study Center of Leiden University jointly organize a one day workshop on 'Women's Bargaining Power and Economic Development' in the Hague, Netherlands. The workshop aims to bring together researchers in the fields of economics, sociology, anthropology, etc that address issues related with measurement of bargaining outcomes and determinants using qualitative as well as quantitative analysis.

[More information](#)

Jobs and Opportunities

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Offer for DSA Members!

Searching for funding opportunities? Researching a paper? Seeking images and graphs for a presentation?

Visit the [UK Collaborative on Development Sciences \(UKCDS\) website](#) to find these and other sources of information for researchers, policy makers and funders interested in science for development.

Featuring funding opportunities, events, news, key publications and a free image gallery, is a valuable resource for the development community across social, agricultural, environmental, medical and engineering sciences.

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[Development](#) by Gordon Conway and Jeff Waage.

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Salary: £42,563 - £57,201 p.a.
Closing Date: 14th January 2011

University of Oxford: Social Sciences Division
The Oxford Department of International Development in association with Green Templeton College
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University Lectureship (Non-tutorial Fellowship) in Development Studies

Salary: £42,563 - £57,201 p.a.
Closing Date: 5th January 2011

University of Oxford: Social Sciences Division
The Oxford Department of International Development in association with Wolfson College
[More information](#)

Associate/Assistant Professor of Development Economics

Closing Date: 11th January 2011

Candidates – women or men – must hold a Ph.D. in Economics. They should have field research experience in developing countries, a strong analytical background, the ability to work with colleagues from other disciplines and, for more experienced scholars, a strong research track-record.
[More information](#)

Professor in Economics

Closing Date: 31st January 2011

The faculty of Economics and Management of the University of Aix-Marseille made the decision to appoint one tenured professor in Economics.

These appointments would be effective on the 1st

September 2011, while alternative starting dates may be arranged. [More information](#)

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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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