

# DSA Bulletin

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Dear Colleagues,

I attended the [BOND AGM and Conference](#) last week and was very struck by the upbeat and positive attitude. The two sessions I attended: Beyond 2015 and Engaging with the Private Sector were also extremely enlightening and what I found most encouraging to take away from the whole day was the desire, expressed at the sessions and also in the final plenary, to get the development community engaging with some of the key actors currently shaping the environment we now find ourselves in – one of scarcity and uncertainty. Key actors being the Banks and energy companies who plough their own furrows regardless of what impact they are having, and, as Simon Maxwell says in his [recent blog](#) “it does developing countries no service to have so-called ‘development issues’ hived off into a separate box while the ‘grown-ups’ discuss the world economy”. I have therefore read, over the weekend, with increasing uplift a report, commissioned by Aviva (the world’s sixth largest insurance company) and carried out by [Forum for the Future](#): “[Sustainable Economy in 2040: A roadmap for capital markets](#)”.

It is a grand vision but has concrete recommendations as to how to incentivise capital markets that have done so much harm over the past three years since the collapse of the Lehmann Brothers (and leading up to this collapse), and turn this around by incorporating full social and environmental costs into a company’s profit and loss statements. This is

itself is not a new concept of course, but to have such a large insurance company, that has a vast amount of capital to invest, is a powerful endorsement. It is calling for governments at the UN Earth Summit in 2012 to ‘develop a global framework requiring companies to produce an annual report and accounts that integrate sustainability throughout... we are also advocating that the quality of the integration of sustainability – or the explanation – be put to the vote at the AGM. This framework flows from the work we have been doing to encourage stock markets to take on the challenge of promoting corporate sustainability (where we have been working with the [UN Global Compact](#), [UNCTAD](#) as well as the [UN Principles for Responsible Investment](#)’. The report highlights two principal reasons for why the market is not currently allocating capital in a manner that promotes a sustainable economy: (i) short-termism and (ii) market failure ‘which is a lack of action by global governments and policy-makers to make sustainable development issues actually matter to corporate cash flows’.

It is also a message we could take to [Busan](#) for the HLF4 on Aid Effectiveness at the end of this month. Aid channelled into making more effective use of the capital markets for development objectives could reap enormous benefits.

I urge everyone to read this report.

Best wishes,

Frances

**Frances Hill,**  
Executive Director, DSA

### News from the DSA

### DSA Conference Photos

Were you there? View the official [conference photos](#).





Watch [Digital Stories](#) from the DSA/EADI Conference!



### Ideas4Development Blog



Read the DSA blog on [Ideas4Development](#) and add your comments! Latest Posts:

- [Rethinking the role of intermediaries in bridging policy, research and practice](#)
- [Rethinking Campaigns: Following a session at the DSA conference Duncan Green reflects on the thinking behind the new Grow campaign at Oxfam](#)
- [Disasters, climate change and development: what do we need to do differently?](#)
- [Rethinking or revisiting? Let's not throw out the baby with the bath water](#)

### Study Group News

#### Gender & Practice Study Group

**GENDER &  
DEVELOPMENT  
NETWORK**

**Where do we stand? How can the development community navigate current pressures to deliver development for women?**

Date: November 3<sup>rd</sup> 2011

Location: Amnesty's Human Rights Action Centre in London  
[More information.](#)

### Launch of DSA Ireland Website

[www.dsaireland.org/](http://www.dsaireland.org/)

View the [newly launch DSA Ireland website!](#)

### Journal of International Development



#### Latest Issue – November 2011

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[Artisanal Mining, Smallholder Farming And Livelihood Diversification In Rural Sub-Saharan Africa: An Introduction](#)  
*Gavin Hilson*

[Diamond Mining, Rice Farming And A 'Maggi Cube': A Viable Survival Strategy In Rural Liberia?](#)  
*Gavin Hilson and Steven Van Bockstael*

[Re-Agrarianising Livelihoods in Post-Conflict Sierra Leone? Mineral Wealth and Rural Change in Artisanal And Small-Scale Mining Communities](#)  
*Roy Maconachie*

[When Diamonds Go Bust: Contextualising Livelihood Changes In Rural Sierra Leone](#)  
*Robert Pijpers*

[Agriculture and Artisanal Gold Mining in Sierra Leone: Alternatives or Complements?](#)  
*Laurent E. Cartier and Michael Bürge*

[Poverty and Livelihood Diversification: Exploring the Linkages between Smallholder Farming and Artisanal Mining in Rural Ghana](#)  
*Godfried Okoh and Gavin Hilson*

['Can I Go?'—Exiting the Artisanal Mining Sector in the Democratic Republic Of Congo](#)  
*Rachel Perks*

[Making the Poor 'Poorer' or Alleviating Poverty? Artisanal Mining Livelihoods In Rural Malawi](#)  
*Paul Justice Kamlongera*

[Locking-in Carbon, Locking-out Livelihoods? Artisanal Mining and Redd in Sub-Saharan Africa](#)  
*Mark Hiron*

## Events

### Upcoming Conferences

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

### A Critical Analysis of North-South Educational Partnerships in Development Contexts

**Date:** Wednesday November 30th, 2011

**Location:** Development Studies Association of Ireland (DSAI) Mary Immaculate College (MIC), University of Limerick, Ireland

The conference is taking place under the auspices of the Standing Conference on Teacher Education North and South (SCoTENS).

This conference on North-South Educational Partnerships will bring together Irish and international experts in the area of educational partnerships and intends to assess and evaluate such partnerships and to consider how future planning and policy decisions, both nationally and internationally, may be improved. The conference will also identify and itemise the key issues to be addressed within sustainable, mutually-beneficial teacher education partnerships and will also consider how future planning and policy decisions nationally and internationally may be improved.

[More information](#)

### United Nations Climate Change Negotiations: COP17

IIED will be at the UN talks sharing learning from research, training journalists and providing analysis on the unfolding events.

We will be hosting our Development and Climate (D&C) Days at COP17 on 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> of December 2011 - to find out more and to register to attend, please visit our [website](#).

Development and Climate Days are critical for people interested in learning about the latest in climate change and international development and for building contacts with key policymakers, researchers and negotiators from around the world. The D&C days will focus on 'evidenced-based adaptation planning,' with presentations covering issues such as how to generate robust evidence for informing transparent and participatory policy making under uncertainty.

## Publications



### [Time to Reimagine Development](#)

Edited by *Lawrence Haddad, Naomi Hossain, Allister J. McGregor and Lyla Mehta*  
IDS Bulletin 42.5

### [China and the African Oil Sector: Channels of Engagement, Motives, Actors and Impacts'](#)

*Urban, F. Nordensvärd, J. Wang, Y. Khatri, D. and Mohan, C.* (2011)  
IDS Working Paper 374, Brighton: IDS

### [The Ambiguous Role of Corporations in Climate Change Mitigation: An Explorative Appraisal of Corporations in China, Malaysia and the US'](#)

*Nordensvärd, J. and Urban, F.* (2011)  
IDS Working Paper 373, Brighton: IDS

### ['The Understanding and Practice of Development in China and the European Union',](#)

*Urban, F. Mohan, G. and Zhang, Y.* (2011)  
IDS Working Paper 372, Brighton: IDS

### ['Stopping Child Poverty in its Tracks: The Role for Social Protection in Vietnam'](#)

*Roelen, K.* (2011)  
IDS Working Paper 371, Brighton: IDS

### ['Social Protection and Socioeconomic Security in Nepal'](#)

*Koehler, G.* (2011)  
IDS Working Paper 370, Brighton: IDS



### Introducing Oxfam Policy & Practice

[www.oxfam.org.uk/policyandpractice](http://www.oxfam.org.uk/policyandpractice)

A brand new website that will help you to access Oxfam's research, policy, and programme learning resources. Key features:

- Enhanced publications search — browse by theme, country, type, and language
- 'Look inside' — preview reports and papers before you download
- Comment on publications — add your reviews of our resources

- Overviews of Oxfam's policy, programme, and research work
- Profiles of Oxfam's programme and research staff
- News and analysis on key development issues from our blogs
- Thematic RSS feeds

### New publications

All resources are available to download free from the links below.

### Food & Livelihoods

[Growing a Better Future: Food justice in a resource constrained world](#)

Now available as an enhanced eBook for iOS, Android, Windows Phone 7, iPad, iPhone, iPod Touch, Kindle, and desktop eReaders

[Not a Game, Speculation vs Food Security: Regulating financial markets to grow a better future](#)

Oxfam Issue Brief, October 2011

[Land and Power: The growing scandal surrounding the new wave of investments in land](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, September 2011

[Nourish South Asia: Growing a better future for regional food justice](#)

Oxfam Regional Campaign Report, September 2011

[Aid Coordination and Alignment: Myth or reality? The case of the ECOWAS regional agriculture policy](#)

Oxfam Research Report, September 2011

### Gender Justice

[A Place at the Table: Safeguarding women's rights in Afghanistan](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, October 2011

### Conflict & Disasters

[Beyond Viktor Bout: Why the United States needs an Arms Trade Treaty](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, October 2011

[Getting it Right from the Start: Priorities for action in the new Republic of South Sudan](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, September 2011

[Yemen: Fragile lives in hungry times](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, September 2011

### Climate Change & DRR

[Governing Climate Funds: What will work for women?](#)

Oxfam Research Report, September 2011

[Out of the Bunker: Time for a fair deal on shipping emissions](#)

Oxfam Briefing Note, September 2011

### Aid & Development Finance

[The 'Right' Results: Making sure the results agenda remains committed to poverty reduction](#)

Oxfam Briefing Paper, September 2011

[Progressive Taxation: Towards fair tax policies](#)

Oxfam Research Report, September 2011

[Sign up here to receive all the latest news from Oxfam Policy & Practice](#)

### NEW - Oxfam Policy & Practice Blog

The latest news, stories, reports, opinion and analysis from Oxfam staff around the world.

Recent posts:

[Read the GROW report on the go – with Oxfam's first ever eBook](#)

- [Gender equality: it's your business – especially if that's food...](#)
- [Lazy labelling threatens effective disaster risk reduction](#)
- [A drylands crisis demands drylands solutions](#)
- [Why is innovation important in a changing climate?](#)

### From Poverty to Power Blog



Duncan Green, Head of Research at Oxfam GB discusses the big issues of development.

Recent posts:

- [An American thinktank in London – development BS \(blue-sky\) session with the new CGD Europe](#)
- [Murder and Development – what's the link?](#)
- [Why do global campaigns succeed or fail?](#)
- [Food and Finance: a little less speculation, a little more action please...](#)
- [How can we prevent the next famine? The case for Disaster Risk Reduction](#)

The University of Manchester  
Brooks World  
Poverty Institute

### Working Papers

[The Andhra Pradesh microfinance crisis in India: manifestation, causal analysis, and regulatory response](#)

Anurag Priyadarshie and Asad K. Ghali

[Reflections on a new democratic South Africa's role in the multilateral trading system](#)

Faizel Ismail

**Worldpoverty@manchester Briefings Series:**

[Ageing, wellbeing and poverty in the South](#)

Armando Barrientos

Issue 11



**ODI Opinions**

[Scaling up what works: managing risks in fragile states](#)

ODI Opinions 157

[The Millennium Development Goals after 2015: no goals yet, please](#) Article - ODI Opinions 156

**ODI Working Papers**

[Children and social protection in the Middle East and North Africa: A mapping exercise](#)

ODI Working Papers 335, October 2011

[Climate change, water resources and WASH: a scoping study](#) ODI Working Papers 337, September 2011

[Rules of the range: natural resources management in Kenya's Ethiopia border areas](#)

HPG Working Papers, September 2011

**ODI Journals**

[Disasters](#) Volume 35, Issue 4, October 2011



**Books and Reports**

[How wide are the ripples? From local participation to international organisational learning](#)

[Capital, capacities and collaboration: the multiple roles of community savings in addressing urban poverty](#)

**Briefing Papers**

[Scoring fast-start climate finance: leaders and laggards in transparency](#)

**Opinion Papers**

[Assessing the effectiveness of climate adaptation](#)

[Improving information for community-based adaptation](#)

[Rethinking climate change as a security threat](#)



['Household trajectories in rural Ethiopia – what can a mixed method approach tell us about the impact of poverty on children?'](#)

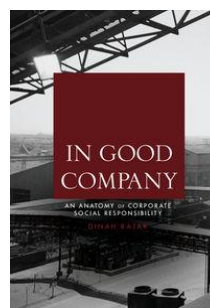
By [Dr Laura Camfield](#) and [Dr Keetie Roelen](#)

This paper explores the dynamics of child and household poverty in rural Ethiopia using three rounds of

household survey and qualitative data collected by [Young Lives](#), a longitudinal study of child poverty. It uses a mixed-method taxonomy of poverty to classify children and their households into four groups, analyse their movements in and out of poverty, and explore the underlying factors. The paper concludes that while the percentage of poor households reduced from 50 to 20 percent between rounds 1 and 3 (2002-2009), these changes were not always beneficial to children and did not reach the one in ten households classified as ultra-poor.

**Stanford University Press**

Stanford University Press is pleased to announce the publication of *In Good Company: An Anatomy of Corporate Social Responsibility*, by Dinah Rajak. Rajak is Lecturer in Anthropology at the University of Sussex, UK.



Under the banner of corporate social responsibility (CSR), corporations have become increasingly important players in international development. These days, CSR's union of economics and ethics is virtually unquestioned as an antidote to harsh neoliberal reforms and the delinquency of the state, but nothing is straightforward about this apparently win-win formula.

Chronicling transnational mining corporation Anglo American's pursuit of CSR, *In Good Company* explores what lies behind the movement's marriage of moral imperative and market discipline.

>From the company's global headquarters to its mineshafts in South Africa, Rajak reveals how CSR enables the corporation to accumulate and exercise power. Interested in CSR's vision of social improvement, Rajak highlights the dependency that the practice generates. This close examination of Africa's largest private sector employer not only brings critical attention to the dangers of corporate dominance, but also provides a lens through which to reflect on the wider global CSR movement.

[More information](#)

Journal of  
**Agrarian Change**

**New Virtual Issue! Free Online**

**Agrarian Reform and Social Movements in Latin America**

Cris Kay

October 2011

[View Virtual Issue](#)

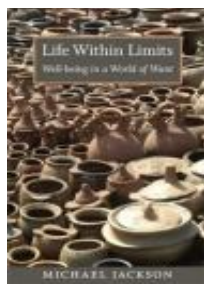
The problem of unequal and exploitative agrarian systems and land tenure structures has been a major concern of the Journal of Agrarian Change since its foundation. The Journal also has a keen interest in publishing articles on the social struggles of peasants and rural workers for a just and equitable society. This virtual issue explores these social movements for land and justice, including those of women and indigenous peoples, as well as their differing and still unresolved outcomes. Hence the struggle continues in the contemporary context of neoliberal globalisation.

**General Books**

**Life within Limits: Wellbeing in a World of Want**

Michael Jackson

Duke University Press, 2011



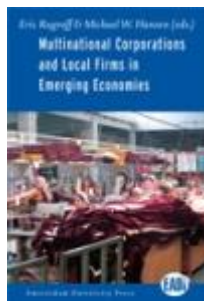
Ethnographic exploration of the sense that wellbeing remains elusive, transitory and unevenly distributed for the rich as well as the poor in all societies; informed by return to a Sierra Leone village that Jackson studied in late 60s and late 70s.

[More information](#)

**Multinational Corporations and Local Firms in Emerging Economies**

Eric Rugraff and Michael W. Hansen

EADI, 2011



In order for foreign direct investment to have deep and lasting positive effects on host countries, it is essential that multinational corporations have close direct and indirect interaction with local firms. A valuable addition to the emerging

literature on multinational-local firm interfaces, this book provides a number of case studies from emerging economies that examine such mutually beneficial business relationships and the policy measures necessary to support them.

[More information](#)

**Call for Papers and Research**

**The Iberoamerican Journal of Development Studies**

The [Iberoamerican Journal of Development Studies](#) publishes high quality multidisciplinary research on development, understood as the social, economic, political, cultural and technological process of change.

Papers can have a theoretical, empirical, or public policy focus. They have to present the results of original research, with clear arguments, empirical evidence and a high quality writing style.

The intended audience of the journal includes development academics, researchers and practitioners in a multidisciplinary scope. This scope includes Legal and Social Science, Health Science, Fundamental Science, Arts and Humanities, or Engineering and Architecture.

The Journal publishes two issues per year. The journal provides free online access to the papers. Manuscripts sent for publication may be written either in English or Spanish. The submission deadline for the second issue is 31st December 2011. This second issue is to be published in the first semester of 2012. More information for authors can be found on the Journal website. You can also register on the Journal website to receive updates.

Please contact Coro Jacotte, Technical Secretary of the Journal with any questions at [ried@unizar.es](mailto:ried@unizar.es).

**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 including scholarship information 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](mailto:sharon.morgan@manchester.ac.uk)

### **The School of Real Estate and Planning, University of Reading**

[MSc/PGDip/PG Cert International Planning and Sustainable Urban Management \(IPSUM\)](#) is a unique new postgraduate programme that prepares students for work in urban planning and management in the global South. The programme is accredited by the Royal Town Planning Institute and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. The interdisciplinary programme with modules from planning, real estate, development studies, economics and geography ensure that students are equipped with knowledge and skills important in a wide range of international contexts. Students are also able to work towards a PG Cert (7 months) or a PG Diploma (10 months) through full-time study. A limited number of fee reducing

bursaries are available for the year 2012-13. More details of the programme can be obtained by contacting the admissions tutor [Dr Angelique Chettiparamb](#).

### **School of International Development (DEV) University of East Anglia**

[MSc Impact Evaluation for International Development](#) will offer familiarisation with, and skills in, the basics of modern

evidence-based policy and Impact Evaluation. This includes the contexts and practices of evaluation, research design and data production for evaluation, and basic and more advanced methods of quantitative and qualitative analysis.

[MSc Water Security and International Development](#) will critically reflect on the practical and theoretical facets of 'water security', with a view to develop a better foundation to achieve developmental and environmental objectives. This new course will be particularly important as the hydrological cycle is intimately connected to critical global policy concerns - from climate change, food trade, food security and energy security, to the international cooperation that affects human, community, regional and state security.

[Find out more](#) about these and other courses available.

### **Sheffield Hallam University MA Tourism for International Development**

This course is suitable for those who are interested in how tourism is used as a development tool around the world,

including in less economically developed countries. It offers a wide range of exciting opportunities to develop your professional expertise in the design and management of sustainable tourism for international development. Modules

include Development Studies and Tourism, Tourism and Globalisation, Tourism Policy and Planning, and Sustainable Tourism. This course will provide employability skills through, for example, links to key development organisations and potential dissertation research opportunities and joint teaching events in collaboration with other European universities focusing on tourism in less economically developed countries.

Further information contact [Gill Pomfret](#)

### **Jobs and Opportunities**

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### **Limited Term Assistant Professor Position in International Development**

Simon Fraser University, School for International Studies

Home of the influential *Human Security Report Project*, and of innovative graduate and undergraduate teaching programs, the School for International Studies invites applications from candidates in any social science discipline, for a two-year limited term position at the Assistant Professor level, in the field of International Development, starting in August 2012. The successful candidate will be expected to teach on economic development at both graduate and undergraduate levels, and must also be ready to teach foundation courses in International Studies. Candidates will be expected to have expertise regarding a region of the developing world. In addition an ability to employ and teach mixed – quantitative and qualitative – methods will be an advantage.

[More information](#)

## For Students

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Wiley-Blackwell have a number of development related journals at a substantially reduced subscription rate for DSA members.

[Discounted Journals from Wiley-Blackwell](#)

[Discounted Journals from Elsevier](#)

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