

DSA Bulletin

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Connecting and promoting the development research community

Welcome! to the December Edition of the DSA Bulletin...



Dear Colleagues,

As 2011 'stagger[s] to a close' to quote Geof, it just remains for me to wish everyone a restful and peaceful time over the holiday break. Time to gather strength for the inevitable challenges 2012 will bring as the aftermath of the financial Tsunami that rocked the world three years ago continues to batter our shores.

In our pursuit of internationalisation, we welcome news from the newly formed African Scholars group in this bulletin and would encourage any of you who would like to join this virtual group to contact us on admin@devstud.org.uk to be added to the list. We are interested to hear about events, current research and courses on offer throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

We will be launching our New Ideas Initiative in the New Year which aims to generate not just ideas per se, but new ways of thinking, communicating and looking at development issues. The lead time is short so watch this space.

Best wishes,

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

President's Message



'Dignity for all, not just for the few'

It would seem that the world has staggered to the end of 2011, with considerable foreboding about what 2012 will bring. Within this period of greater uncertainty for all, if good men and women do nothing, we all risk seeing present inequalities rise with the

increasing selfishness of those protecting and enhancing their privileged positions alongside deepening vulnerability of those already in precarious conditions.

When we look at the UK and other parts of Europe, it is clear that this core problem is not confined to poor countries. Such blatant unfairness is not sustainable politically. As a result, we can expect more protest and more 'springs' to erupt globally. It is an open question whether such voice will lead to economic as well as political reform, or whether it will encourage elite powerholders to cling to their rents through ever more repression and fascist forms of political management.

The story in Egypt is far from over, and nor is it for Syria. To me, we are witnessing the accumulated failure of neo-liberal, market-driven pathways to human wellbeing, accompanied by short term western interests which keep, for example, both Israel and Saudi Arabia as friends, despite their respective disrespect for other people's freedoms.

The pursuit of democracy and freedom, including crucially for women, should not be compromised anywhere. The pursuit of fairness might go a long way to solving pressing global problems: whether climate or finance. For me, fairness is the ultimate global public good, upon which much else depends. I hope that the DSA can help keep that agenda in the forefront during 2012 and beyond.

So, there is something to wish for in the new year.

Geof Wood,
President, DSA

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Ideas4Development Blog



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

- [Men in Black: Busan draws to a close](#)
- [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](#)

Study Group News

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Young African Scholars Chapter

News from the newly formed DSA Young African Scholars Chapter

At the joint DSA/EADI Conference in York, September 19 – 22nd 2011, a group of young African scholars, many of whom had received bursaries to attend and present at the event, came together spontaneously to organise a more coherent interest group. Information exchange is now underway with an email list having been set up by the leader of the group, Prince Osei from Ghana. If you are interested in joining this group, then please contact [Prince](#) [More information](#)

News from Members

What were the top moments in development research from 2011?

[Watch IDS researchers](#) share their key moments from 2011 and describe how they think these events and issues will impact on the development research community.

Oxfam's journal *Gender & Development*, has launched a major Learning Project, entitled Beyond Gender Mainstreaming, in partnership with member organisations of the UK Gender and Development Network (GADN)

The Learning Project began with a 48-hour online discussion, on 16-17 November 2011, involving 50 invited

participants 'meeting' on Eldis Communities. We're now throwing the doors open to all, via the [Eldis website](#), so you can read the debates and post comments of your own.

The discussion will feed into and inform later stages of our Learning Project, which will ultimately result in a Special Issue of *Gender & Development*, to be published in November 2012.

[More on this project](#)

Events

Upcoming Conferences

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

New IDS Events

Diverging stories of son preference in India and Bangladesh - Sussex Development Lecture

Professor Naila Kabeer

Date: Thursday, 19th January 2012

Location: 17.00pm, Chichester Lecture Theatre, University of Sussex.

Professor Naila Kabeer is a social economist specialising in gender, poverty, and social policy issues based at the School of Oriental and African Studies. She was formerly a professorial fellow at the Institute of Development Studies. Her main areas of research have been in South and South east Asia. She has been active in developing frameworks and methodologies for integrating gender concerns into policy and planning and has substantial experience of training and advisory work with governments, bilateral and multilateral agencies and NGOs. [More information](#)

Report on Epistemological Issues in International Development Workshop

Organised by DEV for first year DEV PhD students and PhD students from other UK universities

Held at UEA London, 10 December 2011

Organisers and lecturers:

Tim Daw, Cecile Jackson and Bereket Kebede

[View the presentations](#)

Summer Institute Global Poverty & Inclusive Development

With Dr Deepa Narayan and Dr Nicky Pouw

The Summer Institute on *Global Poverty & Inclusive Development* contributes to the growing worldwide interest among academics and professionals in the causes of poverty and its alleviation. There is an increasing urgency to

understand the conditions of poverty, the dynamics of poverty, and the complexities involved in embarking upon more inclusive development trajectories. With this program, students will become familiar with the Moving out of Poverty Framework developed by Deepa Narayan – an internationally known expert on poverty and author of *Voices of the Poor* and *Moving out of Poverty*.

Application deadline: 15th March 2012

[More information](#)

Publications



[The Pulse of Egypt's Revolt](#)

Edited by Mariz Tadros
IDS Bulletin Volume 43, Issue 1

[Social Protection in Myanmar: Making the Case for Holistic Policy Reform](#)

Yoshimi Nishino and Gabriele Koehler
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[Poverty and Violent Conflict: A Micro-Level Perspective on the Causes and Duration of Warfare](#)

Patricia Justino
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[Carrot or Stick? Redistributive Transfers versus Policing in Contexts of Civil Unrest](#)

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ODI Background Notes

[Developing capacities for better research uptake: the experience of ODI's Research and Policy in Development programme](#)

[Rethinking cash transfers to promote maternal health: good practice from developing countries](#)

[Key Busan challenges and contributions to the emerging development effectiveness agenda](#)

ODI Working Papers

[Sanctuary in the city? Urban displacement and vulnerability in Yei, South Sudan](#)

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[Sanctuary in the city? Urban displacement and vulnerability in Damascus - A desk study](#)

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[Public engagement in international animal welfare: reflections and cases](#)

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[Sharing the water, sharing the benefits: Lessons from six large dams in West Africa](#)

[Intellectual property tools for products based on biocultural heritage](#)

[Tracking adaptation and measuring development Climate Change Working Paper series](#)

[Climate change, adaptation strategies and mobility: evidence from four settlements in Senegal](#)

[Virtuous Circles: Values, Systems and Sustainability](#)

Briefing Papers

[Are land deals driving 'water grabs'?](#)

[Adapting to climate change in China: achievements and challenges](#)

[Better economics: supporting adaptation with stakeholder analysis](#)

[Urban adaptation planning: the use and limits of climate science](#)

[Adapting agriculture with traditional knowledge](#)

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

[Adaptation finance: How can Durban deliver on past promises](#)

[Climate change: an issue for parliamentarians in Southern Africa](#)

[Getting African climate change research recognised](#)

[Options for promoting high-biodiversity REDD+](#)

[Beyond rhetoric: South-South collaboration for REDD+](#)

[REDD+: Ready to engage private investors?](#)

Opinion Papers

[Adaptation: resources now to plan and implement](#)

[Aren't we all vulnerable: why do vulnerability analysis?](#)

[Ecology, equity and economics: reframing dryland policy](#)

[Assessing the effectiveness of climate adaptation](#)

[Improving the evidence for ecosystem- based adaption](#)

Reflect & Act Papers

[Adaptation laboratory](#)

[Sharing the benefits of large dams](#)



- All resources are available to download free from the links below.
- [Find out the latest](#) on Oxfam's research and programme work.
- Sign up [here](#) to receive the latest news from Oxfam Policy & Practice

Gender

[Gender & Development journal Volume 19:3 Citizenship](#)

Climate Change & DRR

[Rethinking Support for Adaptive Capacity to Climate Change](#)
Research Report

[Climate Change Liability: Transnational law and practice](#)
Book

[Review of Climate Change Adaptation Practices in South Asia](#)

Research Report

Conflict & Disasters

[Power to the People? Reactions to the EU's response to the Arab Spring](#)

Briefing Note

Livelihoods

[When Work Doesn't Pay: In-work poverty in the UK](#)

Discussion paper

Policy & Practice Blog

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

[A year in ferment: differing views from the old north and south](#)

[Citizenship at a time of change: women's rights and the Arab Spring](#)

[The Durban climate deal failed to meet the needs of the developing world](#)

From Poverty to Power Blog



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

[Christmas special: what happens when an NGO edits the Ten Commandments?](#)

[Honduras is building a charter city? This is never going to work](#)

[Food fight at the WTO: de Schutter v Lamy on whether trade leads to food security](#)

The University of Manchester
Brooks World Poverty Institute

Working Papers:

[Adaptation and development: issues, evidence and policy](#)
David Alexander Clark

Worldpoverty@manchester briefings series:

Issue 12

[Demographic landscape in Asia: youth bulge and ageing](#)
Moneer Alam and Armando Barrientos

General Books and Journals

Conflict, Security and Development: an introduction

By Danielle Beswick and Paul Jackson

Combines academic teaching and approaches with practical policy experience to provide an overview of the connections between security and development, before, during and after conflict.



[More information](#)

Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood? EADI

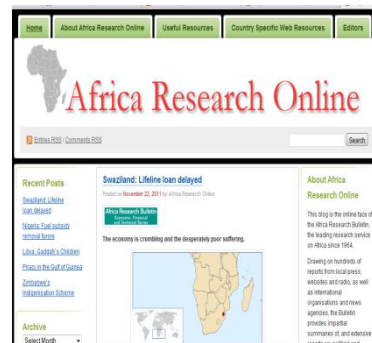
Guest Editor: Laura Camfield
European Journal of Development Research

Special Issue: Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood?

[More information](#)



NEW! Africa Research Online



[Africa Research Online](#) is the latest blog on Africa including excerpts of articles appearing in the [Africa Research Bulletin](#), background pieces to topical African issues, and succinct analysis of the key stories coming out of the continent

Call for Papers and Research

Call for Papers: International Conference on the use of Integrated Natural Resource Management Principles for improving Higher Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

We are looking for 3 keynote speakers, experts in Natural Resource Management and Higher Education.

The theme of the conference is Addressing Environmental Challenges: A call for Business Unusual - Universities becoming more responsive to the needs of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Management Sector in Ghana with Innovative Programmes.

[More information](#)

EU-12 development policies at half-time Europeanization, specialization, or both?

International conference organized by Palacky University Olomouc, Czech Republic in cooperation with EADI Working Group on Development Aid of the Non-DAC Donors

Call for papers/discussion

Wednesday 15th – Friday 17th February 2012 Palacky University in Olomouc, Czech Republic
Deadline for submissions: 31 December 2012.

[More information](#)

Courses

MSc in Contemporary India

University of Oxford - Contemporary South Asian Studies

The MSc in Contemporary India is a three-term, nine-month course. This unique programme provides students with opportunities for a multidisciplinary immersion in knowledge about India's signal achievements and her persistent problems, together with high quality training in research methods and in the critical analysis of theory in the main social science disciplines. This innovative degree admitted its first cohort of students in October 2008 and takes about 20 students a year.

[More information](#)

European Master in Applied Ecology

University of East Anglia

Deadline for Applications: 8 January 2012

The Erasmus Mundus Masters Course "European Master in Applied Ecology" (EMMC-EMAE), is an exciting programme where students will have the opportunity to develop networks with at least three different University environments and three EU cultures.

[More information](#)

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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Development/Humanitarian Action

California State University - Monterey Bay

The Division of Social, Behavioral and Global Studies invites applications for a full time, tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level in humanitarian action, international organizations, and transnational governance, preferably with expertise in the Middle East or Sub-Saharan Africa.

We seek a candidate to teach at all undergraduate levels. This line is intended to offer undergraduates an understanding of theory and skills in development/humanitarian action.

The candidate will oversee service learning courses and develop international internships.

[More information](#)

Climate and Development Knowledge Network: Director of Policy and Programmes

This is a senior post based at ODI, London, with CDKN. You will work with CDKN's alliance partners and Chief Executive to drive forward CDKN's strategy and global programme of policy engagement, research and knowledge management. This will focus on CDKN's three global work streams on climate compatible development planning, climate finance and climate-related disaster risk management. In particular, you will provide quality control and advice across CDKN's engagements, enhance its external representation and shape CDKN's knowledge management and research portfolios. You will manage in-house and out-sourced resources, whilst linking with country-based technical assistance projects.

[More information](#)

Funding Information

Senegal to Search for Younger Agricultural Researchers

Government funding may improve agricultural research in Senegal

Ryan Kendrick Smith/ Flickr

A cash injection to help recruit Senegalese scientists may breathe new life into the country's ageing agricultural research community. From next month, the Senegalese

Institute of Agricultural Research (ISRA), will have access to 800 million francs (US\$1.6 million) of government funds to hire new scientists.

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[Discounted Journals from Wiley-Blackwell](#)

[Discounted Journals from Elsevier](#)

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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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