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Dear All,

Regular readers of this column (!) will remember that last month I suggested it might be useful to consider how development studies, and the DSA in particular, might contribute to building a counter-territory for progressive politics. I mentioned the slogan ‘Global Britain’ as one that seemed ripe for re-appropriation. I was, it turns out, rather late to the party, as a statement on ‘Civil Society Perspectives on Global Britain’ already exists. It derives from consultations involving 30 UK based international organisations - NGOs, think tanks, campaigning organisations, coalitions and others - convened by the Joffe Charitable Trust with the Policy Institute at King’s College London and the Coalition for Global Prosperity. The statement will soon be posted on the Joffe Charitable Trust website, but in the meantime feel free to get in touch with me if you would like to see it.

This month we have again been busy with our DSA/ESRC workshop series, ‘Meeting the Challenges, Interdisciplinary Research for Global Development.’ On March 4th we held our fifth workshop, this time in Bristol, on Educational Inequality, Poverty and Development. An inspiring keynote from Professor Fatamu Chege of Kenyatta University, Kenya, set the tone for the day. She contrasted multi-disciplinary models where people come together from different backgrounds, ‘give their package’, and then walk away, with interdisciplinary research in which ‘we are expected to go beyond ourselves’. She stressed the importance of making a tangible difference to the researched communities, so people can feel ‘this is one piece of research which when they go we are not left feeling wasted.’ She set out a vision for the future in which researchers from the global South would approach colleagues from the North, East and South, saying: ‘These are our issues, would you like to collaborate on these?’

The video of Professor Chege’s speech will be posted on our website in the coming weeks. In the meantime, please check out the pages for our first two workshops on One Health and zoonoses (IDS) and Research ethics in contexts of post-conflict and displacement (Reading/Bath).
Finally, let me remind you that registration for DSA2019 is now open! The deadline for applications for funding to assist delegates to attend is March 14, so please move swiftly! I look forward to seeing many of you there.

Best to you all, as always

Sarah White, DSA President
president(at)devstud.org.uk

DSA News

DSA2019: Opening up Development - 19-21 June 2019
Early-bird registration is now OPEN &
Call for funding is OPEN until 14 March 2019

Register before 11 April to avail of the early-bird registration fees. Fees will rise after 11 April. All participants whatever your role need to register via the website.

The call for funding to assist delegates to attend the conference is OPEN until 14 March 2019. Visit the webpage to see the eligibility criteria and to make an application.

All decisions on papers have been communicated to paper proposers by the convenors. If you are unsure of the status of your paper, you can email the conference email address to check.
The panel timetable will be online shortly. Keep an eye on the website for all further updates.

DSA2019: DSA student members’ meeting
19th June 2019 | Lunch break

There will be a meeting for all DSA student members during lunch on day one of DSA2019 with the DSA Council Student Representatives. They will discuss opportunities and collaborations between students and the DSA and to identify student-delegates from all member institutions. We already have 5 nominated, if your institution is a DSA member and you don’t think a delegate has been assigned yet and you are interested in the role, then do get in contact with us.

If you cannot make the meeting on the first day, there will be a booth manned by one of the DSA student representatives during all the breaks on the conference days. You can go to the booth and find out what came from the meeting and about future DSA student events and initiatives that are in the pipeline.
DSA Student mailing list now active

A new DSA student member mailing list was launched recently and all current paid-up DSA student members have been added to the mailing list. This will provide a means of communication between the DSA Council Student Representatives and the student members. As DSA student members pay their subs, they will be added to the mailing list.

Global South students who are DSA members on the free membership category should send a request to membershipadmin(at)devstud.org.uk if they would like to join the DSA Student’s mailing list to stay informed on all DSA student issues and we can add you.

‘Meeting the Challenges’ workshop series

How do researchers work across disciplines on global challenges such as health? Videos and blogs from the recent DSA/ESRC workshop on Zoonoses and One Health at the Institute of Development Studies are now available, as are the videos from the workshop on Research Ethics in Contexts of post-Conflict and Displacement at the University of Reading. The ‘Meeting the Challenges’ series continues, with workshops coming up at Bradford University on Water and Sustainable Development; and at the School of Oriental and Asian Studies on Collaborations in International Research.

DSA Conference 2020 & 2022 - call for proposals

Applications are invited to host the annual DSA conference in June 2020 or June 2022. The DSA conference is the key annual event for international development in the UK. Our practice is to hold a 2-3 day conference each June, attracting c. 300-500 delegates. Recognising the conference’s value in signalling an area of scholarship, applications are invited both from established centres and from universities which have more recently entered the international development field. For all the details on how to apply visit here.

DSA Study Group News

DSA Rising Powers Study Group - Reminder of abstract deadline!

One day workshop
April 29th 2019
Theme of "Rising powers and the recasting of the South".
Abstracts are due by 8th March 2019 to l.cabral(at)ids.ac.uk and rory.horner(at)manchester.ac.uk

Read all the details via the SG webpage.
DSA Gender Policy & Practice Study Group

One day workshop - Women’s care work
May 23rd 2019 in Oxford
See all the information on the [SG webpage] - more details to follow soon

New Study Group launched - South Asia and Development Study Group

The DSA has a new study group - South Asia and Development - which aims to connect researchers from and working in South Asia in various fields of development. You can view the new South Asia and Development [SG webpage here].

DSA Premium Members

Premium membership enables your institution to lend strong support to the DSA’s mission to represent the discipline, while also gaining access to the full range of DSA services: conference, website, Heads of Centres meetings, etc. If your institution is interested to join the list below, please email: president(at)devstud.org.uk

- CIDT, University of Wolverhampton
- Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, SOAS
- Development Planning Unit (DPU), University College London
- Development Policy and Practice, DPP, Open University
- Global Development Academy, University of Edinburgh
- IDS, University of Sussex
- International Development Department, University of Birmingham
- International Development Institute, King’s College London
- Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford
- GDI, University of Manchester
- School of International Development, University of East Anglia (UEA)
- The Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID)
- Department of International Development, London School of Economics (LSE)
- Natural Resources Institute (NRI), University of Greenwich
Global Development Institute (GDI)
Tanja Bastia and Oliver Bakewell were in Accra, Ghana 11th-15th February to participate at the inception workshop of the newly-funded UKRI GCRF South-South migration, inequality and development Hub.

Tanja Bastia has taken up a Leverhulme Fellowship as of 1st February for 16 months to research ageing and migration in Bolivia,

Prof Sam Hickey spoke on The UN Global Dispatches Podcast about How countries can avoid the resource curse

How have Social Assistance programmes changed over the last 20 years and how will they develop over the next 10 years? We interview Prof Armando Barrientos

The “global Britain” report: rule-breaking in foreign aid will not strengthen UK soft power writes researchers from GDI and the German Development Institute.
Bangladesh is booming, but authoritarianism could burst its bubble according to Antonio Savoia.

How Africa can catch up with the world in the fight against poverty

Slum dwellers may have lived in their communities for 40 years - so they shouldn't be treated as transient places argues Prof Diana Mitlin in this BBC_Future article.

What will peace with Ethiopia mean for Eritrea? World Politics Review podcast with Tanja Müller as well as written piece.

The US is increasingly trying to contain China’s growing influence in Africa. Seth Schindler explains how in Discover Society.

Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)

Associate Professor Nandini Gooptu edited a new special issue of the Journal of South Asian Development looking at skill development in India, exploring in particular how skills are conceptualised and the societal implications of skills training.

Associate Professor John Gledhill is co-investigator on a new project funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) which will explore what happens to countries after United Nations peacekeepers withdraw.

Professor Matthew Gibney wrote about the implications of Sajid Javid’s decision to strip Shamima Begum of her citizenship in an article for Metro.

Professor Jocelyn Alexander and Associate Professor Simukai Chigudu gave evidence at a session of the UK parliament’s International Development Committee focused on the current political and humanitarian crisis in Zimbabwe. Watch the session.

A group of recent ODID graduates have started a new online magazine, Routed, which seeks to bridge the divide between specialist academic literature on human mobility and popular portrayals of migration in the media.

The book Refuge: Rethinking Refugee Policy in a Changing World by Professor Alexander Betts of the Refugee Studies Centre and Professor Sir Paul Collier of the Blavatnik School of Government has been shortlisted for the Estoril Global Issues Distinguished Book Prize 2019.

DPP, The Open University

Development Management MSc secures 10 Commonwealth Scholarships at ‘end of era’ Scholarships worth a total of £180,000 will fund study for 10 Ugandan development practitioners, who will be part of the last intake of student to register for the current MSc in Development Management. Read more ...
OU signs up to the UN Global Compact
The OU is one of only 13 UK academic organisations who have so far joined the Compact, which formalises our ongoing commitment to sustainable development. Read more ...

Research explores ‘supporting teachers so they can teach’
'Too rarely do we engage in creative, holistic thinking about how educator roles could be redesigned'. Freda Wolfenden outlines how research for the Education Workforce Initiative has provided a rare opportunity to explore education workforce innovations worldwide, in an article for UNESCO. Read more...

'Future of co-operation’ brings together OU and Co-operative College
Hazel Johnson blogs on the recent OU/ Co-operative College seminar which looked at the future for co-operation, and whether it can help address the social and economic challenges of our time. Read and watch...

How a village in Nepal became a hostile environment
In a blog for No Walls (Duncan Lewis Public Law), Craig Walker reflects on the aftermath of Nepal’s Maoist ‘People’s War’, and how its legacy includes widespread fear and animosity directed towards a tiny minority group. Read more ...

Understanding the emotional impacts of working as an asylum lawyer
Law Lecturer Neil Graffin looks at the impact of working with trauma on an everyday basis, and how it could affect a practitioner’s performance in their role, in a paper published in Refugee Survey Quarterly. Read here...

Why don’t poorer countries just print more money?
Alan Shipman answers a 12-year-old’s question as part of the Conversation’s Curious Kids series, revealing in the process why economics is often called ‘the dismal science’. Read more ...

OU partners Foreign and Commonwealth Office to disseminate skills of diplomacy
Diplomacy in the 21st Century, a new Futurelearn course developed with the FCO’s Diplomatic Academy, is expected to attract a wide audience. Read more...

Imagining a Davos for the many
FBL’s Peter Bloom deplores the influence of ‘charitable billionaires’ on the global agenda, and offers suggestions for an alternative. Read more...

What are the essential skills of multicultural communication?
Modern Languages Lecturers Anna Calvi and Mirjam Hauck discuss the skills needed to succeed in the multicultural workplace, and introduce their new OpenLearn course on this subject. Read more...
‘I had to remember everything I had been trying to forget’
Holocaust survivor Evelyn Lipmann, an OU graduate, has shared her story out of a desire to leave a testimony for future generations. See footage of her testimony…

Rethinking global & local policy rationales in pursuit of health & well-being for all by 2030
Theo Papaioannou gave a presentation entitled Rethinking Health Innovation through Public Action at this UCL workshop, drawing on his work in inclusive innovation for development. Workshops discussions focused on health policy rationales and models in the light of sustainable development goal (SDG) 3, trying to advance the debate on the concept of local health, as a complementary lens to global health literatures and a new and important opportunity for inclusive and sustainable contribution by low-and-middle-income countries to the health security of their populations and globally. See more about the event…

Development & Planning Unit (DPU), UCL
DPU MSc BUDD students participate in immersive BUDDcamp experience in Brescia
The BUDDcamp is an integral pedagogical component of the MSc BUDD practice module where students and staff engage in learning in action experimenting urban research methods

The call for the Community-Led Habitat Awards have been launched with the DPU invited to collaborate
Grassroots groups from across Africa are invited to participate in the 2019 Community-Led Habitat Awards for Africa which include a call for the Best Video Award

DPU’s Ignacia Ossul successfully defends PhD thesis on The Politics of Home-Making
Congratulations to DPU’s Ignacia Ossul who has successfully defended her PhD thesis titled ‘The Politics of Home-Making: The case of informal settlements in Viña del Mar’

DPU student invited to teach at UNAV, explores balconies as liminal spaces for community engagement
The invitation offered Catalina Pollak Williamson (DPU MPhil) the opportunity to work with architecture students and explore new forms of community engagement through participatory tactics based on Critical Play, the subject of her research.

Dept of International Development, London School of Economics

Professors Forsyth and Putzel on the role of decentralisation in development
Professors James Putzel and Tim Forsyth comment on the sense of alarm amongst UK-based companies, both Asian and non-Asian, for Asia Times Online. Read the full article here.
New book from Dr Roos: Why Not Default? The Political Economy of Sovereign Debt
Drawing on in-depth case studies of contemporary debt crises in Mexico, Argentina, and Greece, Dr Jerome Roos’s new book, Why Not Default? paints a disconcerting picture of the ascendancy of global finance. The book shows how the profound transformation of the capitalist world economy over the past four decades has endowed private and official creditors with unprecedented structural power over heavily indebted borrowers, enabling them to impose painful austerity measures and enforce uninterrupted debt service during times of crisis—with devastating social consequences and far-reaching implications for democracy.
Find out more about the book here.

Wellcome Award MSc in Health and International Development
LSE is pleased to announce the Wellcome Award MSc in Health and International Development scholarship for the 2019/20 session. The MSc in Health and International Development programme will award a full scholarship to one student per year, for 3 years starting in 2019/20. Funded by the Wellcome Trust, these scholarships will support the very best students seeking a career in health-related social science research.
Find out more about the scholarship here.

Alumna, Emma Smith, in the Forbes list for 30 Under 30
We’re extremely proud of last year’s MSc International Development and Humanitarian Emergencies graduate, Emma Smith, who has been listed in the Forbes list for 30 Under 30 - Europe - Technology 2019.

Emma is co-founder and chief operating officer of Eversend, a mobile-wallet payment system for consumers in Africa. The Berlin, Germany-based startup uses blockchain technology to allow people to send money via mobile phones and avoid costly transfer fees.
Find out more about Eversend here.

Professor Faguet on the role of decentralisation in development
Professor of the Political Economy of Development, Jean-Paul Faguet was interviewed by Cornell Policy Review’s Associate Editor Arianna Rebancos, for the online podcast series about his research into the role of decentralisation in development.
Listen to the interview here.

Dr Portia Roelofs sits on Pentecostal Republic panel
On Thursday 24 Janaury Dr Portia Roelofs, LSE Fellow in International Development, was a panellist at the SOAS launch of Pentecostal Republic, a new book by Professor Ebenezer Obadare on the changing politics of religion and role of Pentecostalism in Nigeria since democratisation.
Dr Roelofs’s ongoing research agenda explores the ideological and political economy aspects of governance in Africa.
Find out about Dr Roelofs’s research here.
IDS, University of Sussex

IDS Opinion

Can transparency make extractive industries more accountable?
John Gaventa

Autopsy of a failed Climate Change Policy: the Gilet Jaune movement in France
Myriam Mhamedi

Learning from crises: state-citizen relations in the time of cholera
Ian Scoones

Promoting dignity and countering shame through Universal Child Grants?
Keetie Roelen

Impact of the 2014 Israeli military operation on domestic violence in Gaza
Jean-Pierre Tranchant and Cathérine Müller

CIDT, University of Wolverhampton

International development experts scoop award

Hurricane-stricken Dominica and BVI receive Project Management training from CDB and CIDT

Needs assessment to lead to targeted project management training for Nigerian power sector

New satellite tool to fight illegal logging in the Congo Basin

Institutional member News

London International Development Centre (LIDC)

London International Development Centre and London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine launch international research hub to tackle child stunting

Up to one million children could benefit from a new £19.76m research hub led by the London International Development Centre (LIDC) and the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) that aims to further our understanding of the causes of stunting. The UKRI GCRF ‘Action against Stunting Hub’ will aim to reduce child stunting by up to 10% across communities in India, Indonesia and Senegal. It is funded by UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) through the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF), which is a key component in delivering the UK AID strategy and puts UK-led research at the heart of efforts to tackle the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Read more here.
Coventry University

The UKRI GCRF South-South Migration, Inequality and Development Hub

Coventry University has recently been awarded £20m by the UKRI’s Global Challenges Research Fund to establish a Global Research Hub which will deepen academic and policy understandings of the relationships between South-South migration, inequality and delivery of the SDGs. Migration between the countries of the Global South accounts for nearly half of all international migration, nearly 70% in some places. The potential of South-South migration to contribute to development and delivery of the SDGs is widely acknowledged but remains unrealised, largely due to existing inequalities at the global, national and local levels. These multidimensional inequalities are associated with a lack of rights for migrants and their families; difficult, expensive and sometimes dangerous journeys; and limited opportunities to access services and protection, which can, in turn, exacerbate inequalities. Led by Professor Heaven Crawley at the University’s Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations (CTPSR), the Hub brings together 20 research institutions from around the world as well as numerous local partners in the countries on which the Hub will focus its work: Burkina Faso, Brazil, China, Côte d’Ivoire, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, Haiti, Jordan, Malaysia, Nepal and South Africa. More information here.

United Nations University UNU-WIDER

Past events
Project workshop | Women’s Work | 22 February, Göttingen, Germany

Project workshop | Transforming livelihoods in the informal sector | 8 February, Helsinki, Finland

Results Meeting | Towards an inclusive economy – How do we support job creation and reduce inequalities in South Africa? | 31 January, Pretoria, South Africa

Courses

Dept of International Development, London School of Economics

Managing Inclusive Development in Emerging Societies
5 day intensive programme running from 3 - 7 June 2019
An exploration of the policy challenges and solutions facing developing countries aiming to achieve inclusive and sustainable growth.
The course provides an interdisciplinary and critical approach to the theories and practices being used to address problems of governance, economic growth, equity and stability, and social inclusion in the Global South. You'll also benefit from studying alongside practitioners from around the globe, enhancing your professional network. London is hub for international development and LSE is a world leader in this subject.

The course will be taught by Professor Jean-Paul Faguet, Professor of the Political Economy of Development and Dr Mahvish Shami, Assistant Professor of International Development.

Find out more about the event

2019 senior-level course on conflict and humanitarian response
5 day intensive programme running from 7-13 July 2019, LSE and ODI Campus
The annual intensive course for humanitarian professionals taught by the Humanitarian Policy Group (HPG) and London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE).

The course provides an opportunity for mid-career and senior professionals to learn and reflect on critical issues in preparing for, responding to and transitioning out of humanitarian crises. The course is designed to foster peer-to-peer learning, and will feature lectures by distinguished academics and practitioners, with an opportunity for small group discussions and exercises.

Apply for the course by 31 March 2019 to be eligible for an early bird discount.

Find out more about the course and register here

Brighton & Sussex Medical School

Global Health Msc/PGDip/PGCert
Our Global Health will help you understand the complex determinants of health and ill-health in a globalised world and their potential solutions in order to help you contribute to the improvement of health and the achievement of health equity and social justice worldwide. Graduates from this course will have the skills to work as global health practitioners, policy makers, consultants or researchers within NGOs, governments and international health and development agencies. For more information visit the website.

The DSA is the largest and most coherent national platform for people studying, teaching and researching development issues. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in development studies.

Join today by visiting https://www.devstud.org.uk/
SOAS Summer Schools

**Extreme Futures: Capitalism, Crisis and Climate Change**
1 July - 19 July 2019
This course provides a critical introduction to understanding the politics of climate change. A theoretical consideration of the history, politics and economics of climate change is the foundation of the course, followed by an interrogation of the diplomacy of climate change negotiations, feminist approaches to the environment and ecosocialism. Finally, the course examines questions to do with technology and the climate, racism and climate denial, and the potential of movements to force governmental action on climate change. Students analyse relevant films that examine case studies from the Global South and conduct field research by participating in a climate protest or demonstration.

**The Politics of Protest, Development and Social Change Summer School**
1 July - 19 July 2019
This course provides a critical introduction to the history, nature and impact of social protest and social movements, the politics of neoliberal development and rise of NGOs into a global industry. It analyses how social movements and NGOs have interacted and influenced each other, and how they have globalised. It questions the notion of development as economic growth, assesses the critiques against NGOs as alternatives to state-led development models, considers the concept and the use of humanitarian intervention in diverse contexts, discusses the role of labour and labour organising alongside social movements and explores the extent to which movements are posing a challenge to neoliberal and capitalist development. Finally, it examines both the theoretical basis for social movement and NGO strategies for social change, and draws on a number of case studies, exploring what kind of development and social change is possible.

**Development and Conflict Summer School**
22 July - 9 August 2019
This course examines the linkages between conflict and development, between inequality and violence, and between the structures and interests that contribute to the continuation of violence within and between countries. It is primarily informed by a political economy approach to analysing conflict, and highlights the way in which the economic and political interests of conflict parties and their international backers may conspire to form ‘war systems.’ Additionally, the course explores how legacies of conflict impact development through a focus on gender, trauma, and memory, drawing on case studies from on-going and recent conflicts throughout the world. Students engage critically with literature defining academic and policy debates about the causes and consequences of conflicts, and the role of development assistance, humanitarian intervention and post-conflict reconstruction in building peace as well as in exacerbating and perpetuating conflict.
Populism and the Crisis of Democracy Summer School
22 July - 9 August 2019
From Trump to Modi, right-wing populism seems to be advancing relentlessly around the world. Meanwhile, already-existing authoritarian leaders are tightening their grip. Protest movements have emerged in Brazil, France, India and elsewhere, from left and right, united by their loss of faith in conventional (‘neoliberal’) democracy. Have the things we have been taught to take for granted failed? Will all societies eventually become liberal democracies, are wars, domestic strife and authoritarian governments really things of the past, will capitalism endure indefinitely and is globalisation unstoppable? Why are so many societies buckling under pressure? What role do inequality, exploitation and environmental devastation play in this malaise? Why does immigration feature so prominently in populist campaigns? Why are so many young people cynical about democracy? What role does social media play in these social conflicts? Could conventional wars become a regular feature in the international system? And - if democracies falter, what will replace them? This course will address these questions of today’s world.

University College Cork

Masters (MSc) of Food Security Policy & Management
University College Cork Masters (MSc) of Food Security Policy & Management is now recruiting students from diverse backgrounds to join the International Development Unit of UCC’s Department of Food Business and Development. This programme is aimed at students who want to address one of the greatest challenges facing our global community, ending food insecurity & malnutrition. It is one of the few courses worldwide specifically focused on the design and implementation of food and nutrition security policies and programmes.

Apply Now!
Closing date for non-EU applications is 15th June 2019
Please contact Dr. Nick Chisholm Senior Lecturer n.chisholm(at)ucc.ie for any additional queries.

University of Derby

Joint Honours Degree in Global Development
The Joint Honours Degree in Global Development at the University of Derby adopts a multi-disciplinary approach to understand the contemporary challenges associated with development studies. It emphasizes a critical understanding of development issues from a local to global scale. The degree equips you with an appropriate set of specialist, intellectual and personal transferable skills of lifelong value that are required by graduate employers. Fieldtrips are key to the course. The focus placed on practical experience and vocational placements provides you with opportunities to gain valuable real world experience. For more information about our course, please visit here.
School of International Development, University of East Anglia

Impact Evaluation for Evidence-Based Policy in Development
13-24 May 2019

Climate Change and International Development
3-7 June 2019

Water Security for Policy Makers and Practitioners
24-28 June 2019

A full list of these and other short courses can be found [here](#).

IDS, University of Sussex

In partnership with the University of Sussex, IDS is ranked first in the world for development studies by the QS University Rankings. We offer a wide range of postgraduate degrees and professional development courses on critical development issues.

Our courses

- MSc Climate Change, Development and Policy
- MA Development Studies
- MA Food and Development
- MA Globalisation, Business and Development
- MA Governance, Development and Public Policy
- MA Power, Participation and Social Change
- MA Poverty and Development

Details can be [found here](#).

- **Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation for Learning**
  2 to 6 September 2019

- **Transforming Nutrition: Ideas, Policies and Outcomes**
  15 to 19 July 2019

- **Digital and Technology for International Development**
  8 to 12 July 2019

- **Social Protection: Policies, Programmes and Evidence**
  1 to 4 July 2019

- **Applying Circular Economy Approaches for a Sustainable Future**
  3 to 6 June 2019
DPP, The Open University

New free course: Understanding Antibiotic Resistance
This is a new course coming soon from The Open University’s OpenLearn team and will introduce participants to the science behind the problem of antibiotic resistance. Read more...

Events

DPP, The Open University

Inaugural lecture: Richard Holliman
12 March, 18:00-19:00, Berrill Lecture Theatre, The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA
Richard Holliman, Professor of Engaged Research, delivers his inaugural lecture ‘Fairness in knowing’: How should we engage with the sciences? Read more and register...

DSA2019: Opening Up Development
19-21 June, The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA
Early bird registration for the Development Studies Association annual conference 2019 is now open. Read more....

Global Development Institute (GDI)
Forthcoming open lecture series from the Centre for Development Informatics includes social media use by Dutch development NGOs and technology in ecotourism. Find out more.

The FutureDAMS project has released its series of open lectures featuring Dale Whittington and others, looking at experiences in Africa and Asia.

Bina Agarwal and Genevieve Le Baron are some of the speakers lined up for the GDI Lecture series, and all are welcome.

Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, (SOAS)
Seminar Series, Term 2, 2019 Tuesdays, 5-7PM
Room: Djam Lecture Theatre (DLT), SOAS Main Building All welcome, no need to book

* 12 March *
Dr Mwangi wa Githinji (University of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA)
Agrarian Transition and Development in an Age of Globalised Inequality: Some Questions from Africa
Development & Planning Unit (DPU), University College London

T-SUM WORKSHOP

Public-private relationships in urban transport: considerations & experiences from the Global North & South
2:00pm To 5:00pm, 7 March 2019
The Common Ground, Institute of Advanced Studies, UCL, Gower Street, WC1E 6BT

DPU Breakfast - Zeremarian Fre - Sedenterization versus urbanization: A blessing Or a curse for African nomads
8:45 am to 9:45 am, 14 March 2019
DPU@Senate House, 403 Senate House Malet St

THE CAMP: Conversations around the making and un-making of bodies, space and time
Roundtable 2: Hosting people: existential relationships, archives and heritage
March 19th, 5pm. Senate House, Room 403 (Malet Street, WC1E 7HU)
Roundtable 3: Hosting time: the before and after the camp
April 24th, 5pm. Senate House, Room 403 (Malet Street, WC1E 7HU)

Dialogues in Urban Equality #8 - Re-thinking Prosperity
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, 19 March 2019
Harrie Massey Theatre, UCL, 25 Gordon St, WC1H 0AY

Computational Media and the Territory: From Citizen Interventions to Immersive Collective Experience
2:00 pm to 3:30 pm, 19 March 2019
DPU Room 101, 34 Tavistock Square

United Nations University UNU-WIDER

WIDER Seminar Series | Michael Woolcock and Lant Pritchett on building state capability: evidence, analysis, action | 13 March, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | Margaret McMillan on structural change and labor productivity in sub-Saharan Africa | 20 March, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | James Robinson on business and fragility in Africa | 22 March, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Development Conference | Transforming economies - for better jobs | 11-13 September, Bangkok, Thailand

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Dept. of International Development, London School of Economics

Cutting Edge Issues in Development Thinking and Practice
Every Friday 1 March - 22 March, 2019 | 4pm - 6pm
Venue: Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB
Speakers: Kevin Watkins, James Walters, Laura Kelly, Rafeef Ziadah

The visiting lecture series, hosted by the Department of International Development, introduces postgraduate students to pressing issues in the field of International Development and engages them in discourses that affect decision making in the professional world.

Open to LSE Students and Faculty. Other external guests should visit bit.ly/2EvNwfh to reserve a seat.

You can view the full LT schedule here.

Conferences

Global Development Institute (GDI)

Calls for papers
You have until 15th March to propose a paper for our upcoming Effective States conference on ‘From Politics to Power? Rethinking the politics of development’ Find out more about the conference and how to propose a paper.


International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)

13th international conference on Community-Based Adaptation to Climate Change (CBA13)
1-4 April, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

REGISTER NOW: CBA13 will bring together practitioners, grassroots representatives, local and national government planners, policymakers and donors working at all levels and scales to discuss how we can drive ambition for a climate resilient future. CBA13 is organised in partnership by IIED, CARE, Climate Justice Resilience Fund, Global Resilience Partnership, IDRC / CRDI, Irish Aid, Practical Action, and Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre. For more information and to register visit here.
University of Westminster

Westminster Development Studies Symposium
17th May 2019
“Globalisation: between achievements and the road to isolation”
University of Westminster, London

Call for papers for the Symposium organised by the Westminster Development Policy Network. The event will provide a forum to explore the issues, challenges and responses to conflicting trends of greater interconnection and isolation, which are shaping the world economy. The aim of this forum is to bring together scholars from all fields related to development studies focusing on drivers and consequences of globalization or isolation. Deadline 15 March 2019

BOND

Bond Annual Conference, 18-19 March, London

The Bond Annual Conference attracts over 1,000 diverse people from across the international development and humanitarian sectors. NGOs, civil society leaders, researchers, funders, government and private sector come together to debate crucial current issues, share ideas and interrogate emerging trends. Our conference comes at a crucial time as civil society faces an increasingly complicated political environment and growing funding pressures. DSA members receive a 15% discount. Use code: Marnp15

Publications

Global Development Institute (GDI)

New working papers on:

Information and Communication Technologies, Poverty and Development
(Richard Heeks)

The Tyranny of Participation in Information Systems: Learning from Development Projects
(Richard Heeks)

2019-036 - The roles of the state in global value chains: an update and emerging agenda (Rory Horner, Matthew Alford)

2019-035 - Mapping the UK’s development NGOs: income, geography and contributions to international development (Nicola Banks, Dan Brockington)
Journal articles:

Cities in the global South face a range of very real challenges that can also offer learning opportunities to cities in the US dealing with the urban crisis experienced by millions of the US poor. An engaging paper by Seth Schindler and Jon Silver.

Open-access special issue on Critical Realism and ICT4D Research in EJISDC.

New open access paper by Matthew Tyce looks at the success of Kenya’s garment export sector relative to other African countries.

Many people think of the Maldives as a holiday destination. But people live there and must coexist with tourists and their impact. Prof Uma Kothari shines a light on the everyday lives of the islanders, in this new open access paper.

New open access special issue in Water Alternatives looks at farmer-led irrigation and features findings from the SAFI_Research project.

Tom Gillespie writes on Speculative infrastructural development and the displacement of reproductive infrastructures.

Oxford Department of International Development


Development & Planning Unit (DPU), University College London

DPU blog

How and in what ways can local-level risk information about health and disasters influence city government practices and policies?

By Cassidy A Johnson

Crafts as a way into politics: Chilean arpilleras

By Ignacia Ossul Vermehren
Publications

DPU Working Paper - No. 198
Governance and the effectiveness of housing policies in Lima
By Guido Andres Borasino Sambrailo

In the KNOW #1
Introduction to Knowledge in Action for Urban Equality

UCL Report on social housing
By Camillo Boano and Giovanna Astolfo

A Rapid Road to Employment?: The Impacts of a Bus Rapid Transit System in Lima
Co-authored by Dr Daniel Oviedo Hernandez

Do Bus Rapid Transit Systems Improve Accessibility to Jobs?: The Case of Lima, Peru
Co-authored by Dr Daniel Oviedo Hernandez

Articles

Diversidad social y participación ciudadana, claves del desarrollo urbano

Reimagining Lima: Bartlett 100

Online Media

Podcast

DPU Breakfast - Trajectories of urban water poverty in Dar es Salaam - Pascale Hofmann

Climate change and urban planning in the Caribbean: Planning for sustainability

Myanmar heritage in times of political transition

DPU Breakfast - Doing ethnography in a small African town - Don Brown

Urban humanitarianism: How Cities Are Building Inclusive Communities

Professor AbdouMaliq Simone discussion on his book: Lives through an extending urbanism

Dept of International Development, London School of Economics

Elize M. da Fonseca, Kenneth Shadlen, and Francisco I. Bastos;


Alex De Waal; Pax Africana or Middle East Security Alliance in the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea? World Peace Foundation (2019).


ID BLOG

Don’t forget to check out recent articles from LSE staff, students, alumni and friends of the department on the ID blog.

Conflict Research Programme - LSE


Paper: Iraq’s 2018 Government Formation: Unpacking the Friction between Reform and the Status Quo by Renad Mansour (CRP Iraq Team)

Paper: Local Elections in Syria: Opportunities and Challenges for Local Representation, Feb 2019 (CRP Syria Team)

Paper: Progress in the wrong direction: The 2018 Local Council Elections in Syria, this is available in both English and Arabic. (CRP Syria Team)

Memo: THE FUTURE OF PROTECTION OF CIVILIANS SITES: Protecting displaced people after South Sudan’s peace deal, accessible here. (CRP South Sudan Team)

Occasional Paper: Pax Africana or Middle East Security Alliance in the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea? Accessible here. By CRP Research Director Alex de Waal

Article: Congo Kicks the Can Down the Road (article in Foreign Affaris) by Tatiana Carayannis and Herbert Weiss. Please use this link. Tatiana is the CRP Research Director for western-DRC.

Blogs

The CRP blogs platform has a range of weekly blogs you can check out here. Some of our latest and popular blogs are below:

1. Syrian people suffer after Pyrrhic victory by Myriam Youssef
2. A peacebuilding perspective on post-conflict reconstruction in Syria by Achim Wennmann
3. What to expect from the Post-Pan-Arab Media by Jessica Watkins
Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, (SOAS)

Christopher Cramer, Professor of the Political Economy of Development, has co-edited a new volume, *The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy*, which presents a current and accessible analysis of the past, present and future of the Ethiopian economy. This is the first single country Oxford handbook published for an African country. Edited by Professor Cramer, Professor Fantu Cheru, and Dr Arkebe Oqubay, *The Oxford Handbook of the Ethiopian Economy* studies the country's unique model of development, where the state plays a central role, and where an industrialization drive has challenged the erroneous assumption that industrial policy can never work in poor African countries. SOAS scholars and alumni have contributed to 10 of the 50 chapters in the collection.


King’s College London


It explains why the Vietnamese Science & Technology policy is promoting a local Silicon Valley rather than Made in China 2025-styled policies.

Ed Gómez has just published, along with his doctoral student Fernanda Perez and Professor Diesy Ventura of the University of São Paulo, an article titled “*What Explains the Lacklustre Response to Zika in Brazil: Exploring Institutional, Economic, and Health System Context*,” in BMJ Global Health. This article explains how the recent political transition and worsening economic context in Brazil has hampered the government’s global and domestic policy response to Zika.

Andy Sumner has published a new paper: “Global poverty and inequality: Change and continuity in late development”, Development and Change.

Andy’s new book, “Distribution and Development” was published and launched in Bangkok and his next book, “The End of Poverty: Inequality and Growth in Global Perspective”, will be published in the Spring.

IDS, University of Sussex

Sound of One Hand Clapping: Information Disclosure for Social and Political Action for Accountability in Extractive Governance in Mozambique
IDS Working Paper 523
Nicholas Awortwi and Adriano Nuvunga

Water-Microcredit Models and Market Inclusion: Shifting Debts and Responsibility
IDS Working Paper 522
Catherine Baron, Philip Mader, Joshua Greene and Solène Morvant-Roux

The Implications of Closing Civic Space for Sustainable Development in Pakistan
IDS Working Paper 521
Shandana Khan Mohmand

Making ‘Shit’ Everybody’s Business: Co-Production in Urban Sanitation
IDS Policy Briefing 164
Shilpi Srivastava, Kamal Kar, Philippe Cullet, Lyla Mehta and Anna Walnycki

Beyond Information Disclosure to Achieve Accountability in the Extractive Sector
IDS Policy Briefing 163
Nicholas Awortwi and Adriano Nuvunga

Leveraging Agriculture for Nutrition in South Asia
Food Policy Vol 82
Edited by Stuart Gillespie, Nigel Poole, Mara van den Bold, R.V. Bhavani and Prakash Shetty

United Nations University UNU-WIDER

Journal Article | American Journal of Agricultural Economics | Commodity Prices and Intra-Household Labor Allocation

Journal Article | World Development | Family structure, education and women’s employment in rural India

Journal Special Issue | Journal of Development Studies | Legal Empowerment and Group-Based Inequality
Coventry University


DSA member - Ibrahim Natil - New publication

**The Power of Civil Society in the Middle East and North Africa**

This book investigates the power of civil society in the Middle East and North Africa, in the context of the post-Arab Spring era, as well as more long-standing challenges and constraints in the region. In recent years, local civil society actors have faced significant challenges from social conservatism, conflict, violence and the absence of democracy and exclusive political systems. Over the course of the book, the authors investigate how the sector has succeeded in achieving its own objectives despite these shifting conditions, the restrictive political environment and the complexity of the sociocultural and economic context. Structured around the three themes of peace-building, development, and change, the book also addresses challenges faced by civil society organisations linked to ethnic, linguistic, and cultural diversities as well as religious salient differences that are crucial markers of social and political identity. Case studies are drawn from the Palestinian Occupied Territories, Jordan, Iran, Nigeria, Niger, Egypt and Morocco and particular effort has been made to showcase original research from contributors who are from the region themselves.
Just published!

**Scaling up Community Led Total Sanitation**

*A major contribution to the ongoing goal of eradicating open defecation once and for all.* Peter Harvey, United Nations Children’s Fund

‘CLTS offers an innovative approach and this remarkable book charts the latest stages in its evolution to one that can work at scale, helping achieve the UN Global Goals. Lively, detailed analysis and examples show us the people, communities and practices at the heart of one of the 21st Century’s most positive development stories, in which technical, social, cultural and power issues are all deeply embroiled. Fascinating and rewarding reading.’ Professor Melissa Leach, Director, Institute of Development Studies (IDS)

Find out more about this book here!

Coming soon!

**Attributing Development Impact: The qualitative impact protocol case book**

*The QuIP offers a simple, transparent method to deliver timely, cost-effective and credible causal attributions.* Nancy Cartwright, UCSD and Durham University

**Putting respondents' voices at the heart of evaluation**

How do you know whether, or how, you contributed to an observed social change? The Qualitative Impact Protocol (QuIP) is a flexible set of guidelines for collecting, analysing and sharing feedback from intended beneficiaries about significant drivers of change in their lives. Using respondents' own testimonies, this non-experimental, goal free method challenges approaches to sampling, tackles bias in data collection, adds rigour to the analysis of qualitative data, and encourages real engagement with findings. This essential book includes comprehensive ‘how to’ QuIP guidelines, and detailed case studies from seven countries.

Publishing in mid-March - find out more here!
Systems Thinking and WASH: Tools and case studies for a sustainable water supply

'[This book] shows how thinking in systems makes you smarter and more effective in getting water and sanitation into the hands of communities around the world. A very useful book indeed.’ Duncan Green, Oxfam UK

Publishing in mid-March - find out more here!

Other news!

Read an interesting blog from Practical Action on Jute being used to replace plastic in Bangladesh… a more sustainable material that is also providing new livelihoods for women.

Have you been following the FSM5 / AfricaSan5 events? These SDGs and #EndOpenDefecationAfrica. Take a look here at our newest WASH two powerful events joined forces in February this year to accelerate progress to achieve the book and articles, free content, news of current Practical Action projects, and ways you can get involved.

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Meanwhile, several exciting new publications hot off the press for you to check out this month:
**GEOPOLITICS AND DEVELOPMENT**

**BY MARCUS POWER**

"Follow the link for a free inspection copy if you teach the subject!

Geopolitics and Development examines the historical emergence of development as a form of governmentality, from the end of empire to the Cold War and the War on Terror. It illustrates the various ways in which the meanings and relations of development as a discourse, an apparatus and an aspiration, have been geopolitically imagined and enframed. Primarily intended for scholars and post-graduate students in development studies, human geography, African studies and international relations, this book provides an engaging, invaluable and up-to-date resource for making sense of the complex entanglement between geopolitics and development, past and present.

**OPEN ACCESS!! NEGOTIATING GENDER EQUITY IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH THE POLITICS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE POLICY**

**EDITED BY SOHELA NAZNEEN, SAM HICKEY, ELENI SIFAKI**

“Certain to influence contemporary thinking about gender-related policy reform and, as such, it is a must read for international and domestic policy makers, women's rights activists, donors, scholars of gender and politics, and many others.” — Aili Mari Tripp, Wangari Maathai Professor of Political Science & Gender and Women's Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

“This book makes an important contribution both conceptually and empirically in this highly policy-relevant field - a must read for scholars, activists, and policy-makers committed to promote gender equality and social justice.” — Katja Hujo, Senior Research Coordinator, Social Policy and Development Programme, UNRISD, Switzerland

“This is an excellent collection of articles. Not only does it deal with a topic that has been prioritized by the international women's movement, but it does so in an intellectually coherent way by locating empirical analysis from different parts of the world within a shared theoretical framework and a common research methodology.’ — Naila Kabeer, Professor of Gender and Development, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), UK
SOUTH-SOUTH DEVELOPMENT
BY PETER KRAGELUND
This book offers a unique combination of in-depth insights and secondary data on South-South development, presenting a ‘state-of-the-art’ account of South-South development aimed at students as well as practitioners in disciplines as diverse as International Development Studies, International Relations, Geography, Anthropology, Global Studies, and International Political Economy.

DEMOBILISATION AND REINTEGRATION IN COLOMBIA: BUILDING STATE AND CITIZENSHIP
BY FRANCY CARRANZA-FRANCO
“At last the demobilisation of former combatants is conceptualised as a deeply social and political process, with consequences for state building as well as for peace building, while reflecting contemporary discourses around both. This volume is rooted in a rich, detailed, empirical analysis of the two most important 21st century demobilisation processes in Colombia, based on extensive fieldwork as well as other sources. It shows their huge implications for the future of peace in that country as well as the learning for other parts of the world.” — Jenny Pearce, Research Professor, London School of Economics, UK

“This highly readable book is full of valuable insights for scholars and practitioners alike, and more generally for anybody interested in the nuts and bolts of building sustainable peace in highly fractured and traumatized societies.” — Francisco Gutiérrez Sanín, Professor, Institute of Political Studies and International Relations (IEPRI) at the National University of Colombia, Director of the Observatory of Restitution and Land Property Rights

Oxford University Press (OUP)

Publishing in March

The Politics of Education in Developing Countries: From Schooling to Learning
edited by Sam Hickey and Naomi Hossain (Open Access)

Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration
edited by Martin Ruhs, Kristof Tamas, and Joakim Palme (Open Access)
International Organizations under Pressure: Legitimating Global Governance in Challenging Times
edited by Klaus Dingwerth, Antonia Witt, Ina Lehmann, Ellen Reichel, and Tobias Weise

Raise the Debt: How Developing Countries Choose Their Creditors
by Jonas B. Bunte

Health Equity in a Globalizing Era: Past Challenges, Future Prospects
by Ronald Labonté and Arne Ruckert

Governing Global Health: Who Runs the World and Why?
by Chelsea Clinton and Devi Sridhar (paperback)

Selected Works of Joseph E. Stiglitz: Volume III: Rethinking Microeconomics
by Joseph E. Stiglitz

Regional Products and Rural Livelihoods: A Study on Geographical Indications from India (new edition)
by N. Lalitha and Soumya Vinayan

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Boydell & Bower offer Development Studies Association members a 25% discount on all African Studies titles that we publish.
The code to use is: BB700

Jobs

Global Development Institute (GDI)
GDI are seeking a dynamic administrative assistant.
We’re seeking an events manager for 20 days work in Malé, Maldives to help organise a photo exhibition for Uma Kothari’s Everyday Lives project.

CIDT, University of Wolverhampton
Research Assistant
Faculty of Social Sciences
2 year fixed term contract
See all the details here. Closing date 28th March 2019
United Nations University UNU-WIDER
Vacancy | Research Associate | Closing date: 22 March 2019
Vacancy | Web Development Associate GS-6 | Closing date: 8 March 2019

Centre for International Development, Northumbria University
The Centre for International Development at Northumbria University in the UK is seeking applications for two new posts:

- Professor of International Development
- Associate Professor of International Development
The Centre is expanding rapidly through University investment and external funding, and brings together academics from human geography, politics and international relations, sociology, history, design and psychology. We welcome applications from candidates from across the social sciences who are interested in helping to lead and further develop the Centre’s research, teaching and impact. See more details here.

School of International Development, University of East Anglia

Lecturer in Development Economics (0.5fte) (ATR1451)
£42,036 to £48,677 per annum, pro rata

The School of International Development is recruiting to complement the existing Development economics teaching and research provision. The post holder will make substantial contributions to teaching, research, and supervision across the School of International Development. This will include contributions to our undergraduate and postgraduate taught programmes and research degrees in the following two areas

* International Economics and/or the Economics of Globalisation
* Development Macroeconomics, including economic growth.

The post holder is required to have strong intellectual and professional achievement commensurate with the level of Lecturer.

You must have a PhD or equivalent level of qualification and you must also be able to satisfy all the other essential criteria detailed in the person specification for the post.

The post is available on a part-time (0.5fte), indefinite basis from 1 August 2019 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Closing date: 14 March 2019
International Development Department,
University of Birmingham

GSDRC Manager
IDD is looking for a new manager to lead the Governance and Social Development Resource Centre. The GSDRC is an exciting and unusual research team that delivers high-impact, policy-relevant research in international development. Closing date 17th March 2019. More information about the post can be found here and about GSDRC via these links.

DLP Manager
IDD is looking for a manager for the next phase of the Developmental Leadership Program, funded by the Australian Government. Read about DLP and find out more about the post here.

Conflict Research Programme - LSE

Research Manager for the Conflict Research Programme, LSE
The deadline for applications is 28th March 2019.

Funding opportunities

Global Development Institute (GDI)

Post-doc at the GDI: Applications for ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowships are open now. Applications close 22nd March
You have until 22 March to apply for one of our 10 Commonwealth Distance Learning scholarships to study for a Master’s in Management and Information Systems.

PhD opportunity in Manchester to work on gender and poverty in South-South migration. Part of the UKRI GCRF South South Migration Inequality and Development Hub.

Women & Leadership International

Funding of up to £1,000 for teaching and research sector women available
Women & Leadership International is administering a national initiative to support the development of female leaders across the UK’s teaching and research sector.
The campaign is providing women with grants of up to £1,000 to enable participation in a leadership development program.
The scholarship funding is provided with the specific intent of providing a powerful and effective development opportunity for teaching and research sector women; however the funding is strictly limited and has to be allocated prior to the end of May.

**Expressions of Interest**

Find out more and register your interest by completing the Expression of Interest form [here](#) prior to Friday, 3rd May.

**Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF)**

**Global Challenges Research Fund calls scheduled for 2019**

These GCRF calls are not all out yet, but this is an opportunity to start thinking if one or more of the themes are of interest. Calls will also be updated here. [See GCRF Collective Programme...](#)

**GCRF Network Plus call: ‘Gender and intersectionality’ and ‘Education as a driver of sustainable development’**

Applicants can apply to either of the two separate thematic areas of focus. Expressions of interest by 11 March, proposals by 11 April. [More information...](#)

**Development & Planning Unit (DPU), University College London**

**DPU 60th Anniversary Doctoral Scholarship 2019**

**Other news**

**Human Rights Watch Film Festival**

March 13-22: London, UK

The [#HRWFFLDN 2019 edition](#) is fast approaching (March 13-22) and we wanted to be in touch to let your members know about the exciting films and discussions that will be screening this year as part of our [programme](#)!

We are thrilled that tickets for the Human Rights Watch Film Festival London are now available to purchase and are proud to present 15 remarkable films offering fresh perspectives and critical insights on human rights concerns impacting people around the world.

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EADI student membership is now free to all students.

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