Dear All,

In our second DSA/ESRC workshop last October in Reading, we considered what ‘post-conflict’ means. We had colleagues there from Sri Lanka, and we discussed whether Northern Ireland would count as ‘post-conflict’. These conversations have been reverberating in my mind these past weeks, coupled with the sense of violation that people should be attacked at prayer, in the mosque attacks in New Zealand and on Easter Sunday in Sri Lanka. It is a sad reflection on the achievements of our discipline and field of practice, that Conflict and Development courses seem to multiply daily, while Peace and Development Studies programmes are few and far between.

More happily, we are eagerly anticipating next month our annual conference at the Open University. The theme of ‘Opening Up Development’ encourages us to look forward to new opportunities and our three keynote speakers, Mahmood Mamdani, Robtel Pailey and Sheela Patel, will offer us exciting challenges on how as a community we need to ‘Do different’. If you haven’t yet signed up to come, then get onboard!

As a warm-up to Sheela Patel’s presentation as Chair of the Board of Slum Dwellers International, the report and videos from our DSA/ESRC workshop in Manchester on Frontiers in Urban Infrastructure Research and Action are now available.

Best wishes to you all,

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

**DSA2019: Opening up Development - 19-21 June 2019**

Registration remains OPEN

Registration remains OPEN to attend the DSA2019 conference. All participants whatever your role need to register via the website. The [conference and panel timetable](#) are both online, make sure you know when and where your panel will take place. The [Travel](#) and [accommodation](#) pages are online to assist you with your bookings to attend the conference. Keep an eye on the [website](#) for all further updates.

**DSA2019: Events & Meetings**

We have recently updated the [Events page](#) of the conference, so please take a look at where and when meetings, book launches, Study Group meets, Masterclasses, Publication strategy meetings, as well as the plenaries and food and drink functions will take place. Some events that take place on Wed 19 June before the main conference begins are:

- PhD Masterclasses | 19th June | 1030 - 1200
- Global South Scholars’ meeting | 19th June | 1100 - 1200
- Certain DSA Study Group meetings | 19th June | 1100 - 1200
- DSA student members’ meeting | 19th June | 1215 – 1300 (Lunch break)

**DSA Business Plan - OPEN for comments**

Please read or download the [draft DSA Business plan](#) and email s.c.white(at)bath.ac.uk by 1 June if you would like to make any comments or suggestions towards the business plan.

**‘Meeting the Challenges’ workshop series**

How do researchers work across disciplines on global challenges such as health? Videos, blogs and full reports are now available to watch and read from the [DSA/ESRC workshop on Zoonoses and One Health](#) at the Institute of Development Studies, the workshop on [Research Ethics in Contexts of post-Conflict and Displacement](#) at the University of Reading and the [Frontiers in Urban Infrastructure Research and Action](#) workshop at the Global Development Institute, Manchester University. The ‘[Meeting the Challenges’ series](#) has concluded now, the last workshop was held at the School of Oriental and Asian Studies on Collaborations in International Research last month. Keep a look out for the reports and videos from the other workshops which will be going online in the coming months.
DSA Conference 2022 - call for proposals extended

The deadline is extended until May 15 2019.
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 Gender Policy & Practice Study Group

The challenges of women’s invisible care work: analysis of new research
23rd May, 2019 2-5pm
The Old Library, Lady Margaret Hall, Norham Gardens, Oxford.
A participatory workshop jointly convened by International Gender Studies and Development Studies Association. Convenor: Dr Tina Wallace

See the full programme and details via the SG webpage.

New Study Group launched - South Asia and Development Study Group

The new South Asia and Development study group aims to connect researchers from and working in South Asia in various development fields. Visit the new 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**
Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)

Increasing trade in ‘clean’ technologies can foster income growth, job creation, and new green industries in developing countries, according to a new report by the Technology and Management Centre for Development (TMCD) at ODID, the United Nations and Norwegian researchers.

Afghanistan launched its first national multidimensional poverty index (A-MPI). The A-MPI was developed by the Afghanistan National Statistics and Information Authority (NSIA) in collaboration with the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) at ODID, with funding from UNICEF.

You can now listen to 37 presentations from last month’s Refugee Studies Centre’s Conference ‘Democratizing Displacement’ held at New College, Oxford. Listen to the conference sessions on SoundCloud here and here.

A new book co-edited by Adeel Malik uses newly available data to create a detailed picture of the nature, extent and implications of ‘crony capitalism’ in the Middle East.


A new book co-authored by Zaad Mahmood offers new insight into collective bargaining in India, and is an original addition to the political economy analysis of capital-labour relations in the organised industrial sector, particularly under the conditions of India’s economic liberalization.

Ruben Andersson spoke about his new book, No Go World: How Fear is Redrawing our Maps and Infecting our Politics, on BBC Radio4’s Thinking Allowed and in an interview with Times Higher Education.

A new podcast series hosted by our former DPhil Indrajit Roy on India’s ongoing elections features DPhil candidate Amogh Dhar Sharma and Associate Professor Nikita Sud, discussing the impact of social media on the vote and analysing the election results.

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/
Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, SOAS

The Centre for Migration and Diaspora Studies (CMDS) and the SOAS Journal of Postgraduate Research (SJPR) held a joint doctoral research conference on 23 MAR 2019 titled Mobilities. This conference showcased the work of 21 doctoral students in a full day of six panels from across the variety of disciplines studied at SOAS, covering how human mobility impacts everything from trade policies to the arts. This conference provided a platform for SOAS PhD researchers to showcase their projects, with an option to submit papers for publication to the SJPR, bringing together our interdisciplinary community of scholars who work on topics of mobility.

DPP, The Open University

Development is ‘mission critical’ to healthcare
Barbara Stilwell, graduate of the MSc in Development Management and leading global healthcare worker, discusses global health progress, the relationship between health and development, and how open and distance education will be ‘huge’. Read more ...

Supporting access to clean water and sanitation for all
STEM’s Pam Furniss and IDO’s Ellen Scott attend the launch of Count Me In! the new OpenWASH module, in Addis Ababa. Co-created by IDO and eSTEeM, it breaks new ground in focusing on building inclusivity into water and sanitation projects. Read more...

INGOs are using research to drive their missions: a win-win?
WELS’ Jude Fransman introduces her new OU/BOND report, based on a three-year study, showing how international NGOs are increasingly engaging with research in a variety of ways to provide evidence to support their work, and how this can benefit both development and academia. Read more... 

£1 million to research care of child migrants
Psychology lecturer Sarah Crafter, who travelled to the Calais ‘jungle’ camp to see how child migrants lived, has secured £1 million of ESRC funding for a new project inspired by her experience. Read more...

‘I took my refugee status as an opportunity’
OU graduate Shabnam Nasimi describes her journey from an eight-year-old refugee speaking no English to one of the ‘top ten most inspirational women in public affairs’. Read more...

World Book Day bonanza for schools in the OU in Scotland’s ZEST project
The OU in Scotland provides books to primary schools participating in its Zambian Education School-based Training project, funded by the Scottish government. Read more...
New insights into Indian monsoon response to climate change
An international study led by biogeochemist Pallavi Anand is looking at evidence of past climate shifts to help predict how human-induced climate change will affect India’s Summer Monsoon in future. [Read more...]

Forced into a marriage: from England to Pakistan
Open University Honorary Associate Christina Julios takes part in a Human Rights TV Channel documentary on forced marriage. [Watch...]

The Brexit storm: Laura Kuenssberg’s inside story
IIKD’s Alan Shipman was academic consultant to this OU/BBC co-production broadcast last night. If you missed it, you can catch up on BBC iplayer. [Watch...]

Dept of International Development, London School of Economics

Professor Kenneth Shadlen wins ISA Book Prize
Professor Kenneth Shadlen has been announced as winner of the International Studies Association’s Global Health Studies Section Book Prize for his book, *Coalitions and Compliance: the political economy of pharmaceutical patents in Latin America*.

The Global Health Section Book Prize recognises the best book on any aspect of global health published in the previous two years. The prize was announced at the Global Health Section Business Meeting at the ISA Annual Convention and was also recognised at the Global Health Section reception.

[Find out more about the prize here]

Professor Mary Kaldor on causes and the future of Brexit
Professor Mary Kaldor spoke to The UI Podcast, run by The Swedish Institute of International Affairs (Utrikespolitiska institutet - UI), about the causes and potential future of Brexit. The thirty minute interview summarises Professor Kaldor’s recent research, *Understanding Brexit at a Local Level*, which is supported by the LSE Knowledge Exchange and Impact fund, and focuses on the perceived impact of Brexit on British local authorities.

[Listen to the full interview here.]

Dr Tiziana Leone presents at the Population Association of America
Dr Tiziana Leone presented her research on *Timing and Determinants of Age at Menarche in Lower Middle-Income Countries* at the 2019 Population Association of America Annual Meeting in Austin over the weekend of April 10-13.

[Find out more about the meeting here.]

www.devstud.org.uk
Dr Laura Mann on Rwanda’s booming economy under an authoritarian regime
Dr Laura Mann co-wrote an article for The Conservation which summaries the recent publication: *Understanding the Political Motivations that Shape Rwanda’s Emergent Developmental State*. The authors discuss Rwanda’s economic growth since the country’s horrific genocide twenty years ago, and further argue that this progress has happened whilst the government has been criticised for authoritarian tactics and the use of violence.

[Read the full article here.](#)

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You can now sign-up to receive the latest updates and news from the Conflict Research Programme including a range of recently published papers, upcoming public events and job opportunities from across our international consortium.

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**IDS, University of Sussex**

**Disrupting the seating plan at the United Nations and beyond**
Kelly Shephard

[Connecting the Sustainable Development Goals](#)
Ian Scoones

[Seeing clearly: solving Asia’s air pollution crisis](#)
Patrick Schröder, Shilpi Srivastava and Wei Shen

[What does it take to beat the gender gap in science leadership?](#)
Becky Faith, Tabitha Hrynick and Linda Waldman

**CIDT, University of Wolverhampton**

**CIDT strengthen capacity of Government of Haiti to manage projects**
Our team delivered training in Haiti for over 100 government staff. Most of the participants were senior and mid-level staff from the Ministry of Planning and External Cooperation. A series of eight training modules were delivered under the Caribbean Development Bank Public Policy and Project Cycle Management training programme. [Find out more here.](#)

**‘She-roes’: African Women working Together for Change**
Over twenty African women participated in an action-oriented initiative seeking to enhance their leadership to bring transformative change focusing on peace, security and development in the continent, in line with Africa Agenda 2063. CIDT successfully delivered the ‘Women in Leadership’ training for the African Union Commission, which have now led to significant impact and lasting change. [Read more here.](#)
Online Results Based Management (RBM) course to launch in French
CIDT will shortly be launching an online course around RBM and the Logical Framework Approach in French. If you are interested in this for your staff and/or projects you are working on please get in touch with cidt(at)wlv.ac.uk.

Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID)
SIID Director Dan Brockington and Dr Nicola Banks (Global Development Institute, University of Manchester) have just launched the NGO Explorer, a new online tool to build networks across development NGO’s. Read more here.

Institutional member News

United Nations University UNU-WIDER
Past events
Open Dialogue on Inequality in the 21st Century - Rethinking inequality and what to do about it (live stream) | 28 March, UNHQ New York
WIDER Seminar Series | Vegard Iversen on employee referral, social proximity and worker discipline | 3 April, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | Maureen Were - Is export-led growth a mirage? | 10 April, Helsinki, Finland
Launch of UGAMOD - A tax-benefit microsimulation model for Uganda | 10 April, Kampala, Uganda
WIDER Seminar Series | Saidou Abdoulaye Sy on measuring energy poverty in Senegal | 17 April, Helsinki, Finland

Centre for Development Studies (CDS)
University of Bath
Dr Roy Maconachie and Simon Wharf have won the Learning on Screen Best Educational Film Award 2019 for their documentary 'Voices from the Mine'. Based on two years of fieldwork in Kono District in Sierra Leone, the film follows the pathway of artisanal diamonds from mine to market, offers insiders’ perspectives of the challenges of formalising the sector, and explores why exploitation continues to persist at the bottom of the chain. For further details click here.
Mailing list
Centre for Development Studies Mailing List - sign up to receive updates and latest news from the centre.

Humanitarian Academy for Development (HAD)
A blog post highlighting research by Humanitarian Academy for Development (HAD) domestic programmes has just been published on the BOND blog.

Donors will often perceive the work of INGOs as something done “abroad”, in the global South. However, the universal approach of the Sustainable Development Goals is challenging this narrative and encouraging increased efforts towards domestic programming.

Last year, Islamic Relief Worldwide’s (IRW) HAD commissioned research on seven of Islamic Relief’s partner offices to investigate if they have active domestic programmes, how effectively they are being funded and implemented as well as how donors and staff perceive domestic programmes in general.

The blog post summarises the key motivations and challenges of domestic programmes, as identified by the research, and can be found 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.
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.

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

United Nations University UNU-WIDER

Call for applications | UNU-WIDER summer school in collaboration with DPRU-UCT on labour markets and economic development | Closing date 31 May
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.

Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, SOAS

SOAS’s Department of Development Studies is launching two online MSc programmes in October 2019 and applications are now open:

- The MSc Humanitarian Action is a new degree that provides students with a thorough understanding of the principles and history of humanitarianism, and an analysis of the critiques, complexities and contradictions facing humanitarian actors.

- The MSc International Development builds on the reputation of our on-campus Masters programmes to offer a degree that is theoretically founded, equipping students with the analytical tools to address the challenges of contemporary development contexts.

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

Climate Change and International Development Short Course

Join us from 3-7 June 2019 for our annual short course on Climate Change and Development at the School of International Development, University of East Anglia (UEA) UK.

Climate change has profound implications for developing countries. The purpose of this short course is to equip non-specialists with a broad understanding of what climate change may mean for low-income populations. It will examine the scope and prospects for adapting to change and contributing to emissions reduction and NDC (Nationally Determined Contribution) implementation in the context of development issues and poverty reduction. The course is designed to equip participants with a deeper awareness of the ideas, opportunities and trade-offs represented by adaptation and mitigation; an awareness that is increasingly needed if effective action on climate change is to be achieved.
Dr Heike Schroeder, Course Director, is Senior Lecturer in Climate Change and International Development at the School of International Development, UEA, and a Researcher with the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research. Regular contributors include: Prof Corinne Le Quéré, Prof Tim Osborn, Prof Roger Few, Prof Bruce Lankford and others.

APPLY NOW!

**Water Security for Policy Makers and Practitioners**

24 June - 28 June 2019

Bringing together key strengths in water politics, climate change, agricultural water management and water allocation, this course will provide participants with an exceptional chance to acquire an understanding of this key global issue and to explore different interpretations of water security in an international and developing economy context. Using a successful format developed during 2018, the course will see the use of water security ‘games’ during the week and as informal coursework. Bruce Lankford believes games are an excellent device to overcome echo-chambers within water security. By helping to surface different kinds of beliefs, games achieve two outcomes; first that we are open towards normative ideas (we should be water secure, we should build dams, we should revise water law, we should be more efficient) whilst, second, we are more critical with our thinking (solutions may not work, or will need tailoring, or will be counter-productive). Two examples of critical thinking: a) it asks if enforcing ‘status-quo water law’ may be subterfuge to lock in current injustices; b) it wonders if pursuing a formal engineering approach to efficient irrigation is expensive and alienates farmers who wish to improve current practices. By actively allowing someone to win or lose, or everyone to win or lose, or by turning a gain into a loss, or by layering twists and turns, our intermediary games reveal what we want and what we may have missed. APPLY NOW!

**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 at: https://www.ids.ac.uk/learn-at-ids/
**IDS Training Courses**

**Contribution Analysis for Impact Evaluation**
16 to 20 September 2019

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

**Engaging Evidence and Policy for Social Change**
24 to 26 July 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

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**Interdisciplinary Global Development Centre (IGDC), University of York**

The Interdisciplinary Global Development Centre (IGDC) at the University of York has launched a new [two new study programmes in Global Development](#):

- PhD in Global Development - recruiting now to start September 2019
- BA in Global Development (with or without a year in industry) - recruiting Autumn 2019 to start September 2021

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**Events**

**Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)**

**Annual Olof Palme Lecture: The Cognitive Empire: Struggles for Cognitive Justice and Global Peace**
17 May 2019, Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson College, Linton Road OX2 6UD

This memorial lecture is inspired by the current student movements, especially the Rhodes Must Fall Movement (RMF) in South Africa and the University of Oxford, which have put the question of cognitive injustices into the global public arena.
Parental absence and preference development in left-behind children: an experimental study in rural China
7 May 2019, Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road OX1 3TB
Professor Yexin Zhou, Visiting Fellow, OPHI, will explore the findings from his research into the impact of parental absence on the development of left-behind children in rural China.

In Conversation with Juan Manuel Santos, Former President of Colombia
8 May 2019, Blavatnik School of Government
The former President of Colombia, Juan Manuel Santos, will be in conversation with the Director of the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative, Sabina Alkire. The Blavatnik School’s Dean, Professor Ngaire Woods, will moderate the discussion, which will be followed by a Q&A.

Poverty and shared prosperity 2018: piecing together the poverty puzzle
14 May 2019, Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road OX1 3TB
Dr Maria Ana Lugo and Dr Dean Jolliffe from the World Bank will give a presentation on the 2018 Poverty and Shared Prosperity report which provides the latest estimates on trends in global poverty and shared prosperity.

DPP, The Open University
Launch of new IKD Gender and Policy theme
13 May, 11:00-16:00, Room 1, The Open University Camden Office, London
The newly established IKD Gender and Social Policy theme will bring together human and social scientists within FASS working on gender and feminist approaches to investigate contemporary socio-economic dynamics. Find out more ...

IKD lunchtime seminar: Agroecological practices as territorial development: an analytical schema from Brazilian case studies (part of the International Development Seminar Series)
15 May, 12:00-14:00, Library seminar room 7, The Open University, Walton Hall campus
Speaker: Dr Les Levidow, Senior Research Fellow, Development Policy and Practice. Read more and register...

Urban and Regional Economics Seminar Group (URESG) Symposium: Future Urban Mobilities
16-17 May, Futurelearn, 1 Hawley Crescent, London NW1 8NP
Speakers include IKD’s Leslie Budd, Emeritus Professor Stephen Potter and writer and broadcaster Christian Wolmar. Read more...

DSA2019: Opening Up Development
19-21 June, The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA
Registration for the Development Studies Association annual conference 2019 remains OPEN. Read more...
Pan-Commonwealth Forum 2019 on Open Learning
9-12 September, Murrayfield Stadium, Edinburgh
Co-hosted by The Open University and the Commonwealth of Learning. Read more...

31st Annual EAEPE Conference
12-15 September, SGH Warsaw School of Economics, Poland
Keynote speech by Smita Srinivas, Visiting Professor in The School of Politics, Philosophy, Economics, Development, Geography. Read more...

United Nations University UNU-WIDER
WIDER Seminar Series | Aimable Nsabimana on weathering shocks: the effects of weather shocks on farm input use in sub-Saharan Africa | 8 May, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | Ritwik Banerjee on the link between corruption and tax evasion - an experimental investigation | 10 May, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | Ebaidalla Mahjoub Ahmed on understanding inequality of opportunity in child health in Sudan | 15 May, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Seminar Series | Khoa Vu on the causal relationship between parental and children's educational attainment: Evidence from Vietnam | 29 May, Helsinki, Finland
Festival | UNU-WIDER at World Village Festival 2019 | 25-26 May, Helsinki, Finland
WIDER Development Conference | Transforming economies - for better jobs | 11-13 September, Bangkok, Thailand

Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID)
20th-21st May. Workshop on 'Research Ethics: Developing Best Practice for Researching in the Global South'. More info + registration here.

Centre for Development Studies (CDS)
University of Bath
CDS held an exhibition- ‘Living on the Margin’ at the 44AD Gallery in Bath which incorporated images, artefacts and award-winning films from a range of research projects conducted by academics and PhD students at the centre. Dr. Oliver Walton’s blog post sheds light on this exhibition. See the blog post for further details.
CDS and Institute for Policy Research (IPR) jointly organized a seminar that focussed on the question ‘where next for UK aid post-Brexit?’ Amy Dodd from Development Initiatives and Richard Darlington for Well Told Story were both keynote speakers at the event. Find out more and watch the presentations.

CDS and Centre for Death & Society co-hosted a seminar - ‘New perspectives on death and dying in Sub-Saharan Africa’. The seminar included three talks given by Dr Shina Alimi, Dr Rebekah Lee and Dr Luisa Enria. The presentations focussed on tombstone inscriptions in Nigeria, the funeral industry in townships in South Africa, and the challenges of death and funerals during the Ebola outbreak in Sierra Leone. Find out more about the event here.

London International Development Centre (LIDC)

Decolonisation dilemmas: challenges for university leadership
LIDC will hold a special LIDC Research Seminar from 6 - 8pm on Tuesday 21 May in Manson Lecture Theatre, LSHTM, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT. This event will feature a lecture from Dr Max Price, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town (UCT), from 2008 to 2018 and London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) alumnus, who was the Vice-Chancellor of UCT during the most significant period of nationwide student protest since the transition to democracy in South Africa 25 years ago. Dr Price will reflect on some of the transformation and decolonisation dilemmas he dealt with at UCT. Register to attend here.

Conferences

Global Development Institute (GDI)

On June 12-13 2019 GDI will be hosting a conference on scaling up participation. Find out more and book your place for only £80

The Effective States and Inclusive Development Research centre are hosting a conference on From Politics to Power? Rethinking the Politics of Development in September in Manchester.

Publications

Global Development Institute (GDI)


Social protection in an aspiring ‘developmental state’: The political drivers of Ethiopia’s PSNP African Affairs. (Open access) Lavers, Tom. 2019

Lavers, T. and Dye, B. 2019. *Theorising the political economy of dams: towards a research agenda*. FutureDAMS working paper 1 (Open access)


Tanja Bastia: 2019 Women migrants in the global economy: a global overview (and regional perspectives), *Gender & Development*, with Nicola Piper, [open access downloads](https://openaccess.fudels.org) available

Uma Kothari: *Shifting sands: the rhythms and temporalities of island landscapes*, Geoforum (open access)

The ‘New’ national development planning and global development goals: Processes and partnerships: Admos O.Chimhowu, David Hulme, Lauchlan T.Munro. (Open access)

*A Debate that Fatigues...: To Randomise or Not to Randomise: What’s the Real Question?* Ralitza Dimova (Open access)

Twenty-first Century Industrial Policy in a Small Developing Country: The Challenges of Reviving Manufacturing in Rwanda: Pritish Behuria (Open access)

Open access books:

*Negotiating Gender Equity in the Global South*: The Politics of Domestic Violence Policy, Edited by Sohela Nazneen, Sam Hickey and Eleni Sifaki

*The Politics of Education in Developing Countries*. Edited by Sam Hickey and Naomi Hossain

Open access data:

*NGO explorer* is a tool designed to help international development charities network and collaborate by exploring NGOs working in different countries or regions internationally, towards particular thematic goals, or those operating from different UK regions.

**Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)**

Catherine Briddick (2019) *Precarious workers and probationary wives: how immigration law discriminates against women* in *Social and Legal Studies*

Joerg Friedrichs (2019) ‘Explaining China’s popularity in the Middle East and Africa’ in *Third World Quarterly*

Naohiko Omata (2019) *Contributors or competitors? Complexity and variability of refugees’ economic “impacts” within a Kenyan host community* in *Migration Letters*


Dept of International Development, London School of Economics


Leone, Tiziana (2019) Women’s mid-life health in low and middle income countries: a comparative analysis of the timing and speed of health deterioration in six countries. SSM - Population Health, 7. ISSN 2352-8273 Item availability may be restricted.


Fairfield, Tasha and Charman, Andrew (2019) A Dialogue with the Data: The Bayesian foundations of iterative research in qualitative social science. Perspectives on Politics, 17 (1). pp. 154-167. ISSN 1537-5927


ID BLOG

Don’t forget to check out recent articles from LSE staff, students, alumni and friends of the department on the ID blog: http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/internationaldevelopment/

Conflict Research Programme - LSE

Satellite sectarianisation or plain old partisanship?: Inciting violence in the Arab mainstream media by Jessica Watkins
Blogs from the Conflict Research Programme

1. Commodification of women and girls in South Sudan by Alicia Luedke

2. Iraq’s Reparation Bill for Yazidi Female Survivors: More Progress Needed by Guley Bor.

Our podcast from the LSE Festival is now available online. Podcast from LSE Festival “Art & Conflict” published, here.

The panellists discussed the role of art and visual representation in response to conflict and dealing with its consequences.

CRP’s Research Programme Director, Alex de Waal wrote about the recent political and military developments in Sudan:

BBC News; New York Times; African Arguments; Foreign Affairs; LRB Blog

Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, SOAS


On the 6th anniversary of the Rana Plaza disaster, Alessandra Mezzadri writes in Eco-Age about the progress - or lack of progress - made when it comes to garment workers’ rights, and how we can help support workers.

IDS, University of Sussex

Empowering Women Politicians in Pakistan: Views from Within
IDS Policy Briefing 168
Ayesha Khan and Sana Naqvi

Inequalities in Maternal and Child Health in Mozambique: A Historical Overview
IDS Working Paper 526
Leonardo Chavane and Célia Gonçalves

How Does the World Bank Build Citizen Engagement Commitments into Project Design?
IDS Working Paper 525
Rachel Nadelman

The Politics of Education in Developing Countries: From Schooling to Learning
Naomi Hossain and Sam Hickey

Pathways to Stronger Futures in Haiti: The role of graduation programming in promoting early childhood development
Keetie Roelen, SungKyu Kim, Inka Barnett and Devanshi Chanchani

An Analysis of Discrepancies in Taxpayers’ VAT Declarations in Rwanda
ICTD Research in Brief 34 | Giulia Mascagni, Fabrizio Santoro and Denis Mukama
**United Nations University UNU-WIDER**

Journal article | Journal of Development Economics | Agricultural extension, intra-household allocation and malaria

Journal article | Journal of International Development | The Effects of the Value-Added Tax on Revenue and Inequality

Journal article | International Journal of Microsimulation | Policy Transparency in the Public Sector

Blog | What should Mozambique do with the revenue from natural gas projects? (Part I)
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Blog | What should Mozambique do with the revenue from natural gas projects? (Part III)
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WIDER Working Paper | The distributional impact of structural transformation in rural India

WIDER Working Paper | Gender and the South African labour market

WIDER Working Paper | The effect of real exchange rate volatility on income distribution in South Africa

Report | Myanmar Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises 2018 Qualitative Study

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**War on Poverty, Translating it into African context**

Christopher M Ngosa

The book investigates the nature of poverty in Africa, its causes/drivers and maintainers, why isn’t poverty ending in Africa? Further, the book shows the effects of poverty on the human brain, the challenges which makes it difficult to eradicate poverty. Furthermore, it looks at the current status of Africa in escaping the poverty trap and ends by providing remedial measures on how to eradicate poverty in Africa. The book is intended for NGOs, donors, governments and anyone who is interested in eradicating poverty in Africa. I believe, this book will not only spark academic debate on poverty related issues but also trigger academic research on how to eradicate poverty in Africa.

**Centre for Development Studies (CDS)**

University of Bath

Aurelie Charles and Krista Bondy published an article, Mitigating Stakeholder Marginalisation with the Relational Self, for the Journal of Business Ethics in which they explored the question- how can marginalised stakeholders be heard by organisations.

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MODERN SLAVERY AND BONDED LABOUR IN SOUTH ASIA: A HUMAN RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH

BY ELENA SAMONOVA

“Slavery and bondage in South Asia are among the oldest and most widespread in the whole world. Today, several million people, including children and women, still live under extremely harsh conditions in this part of the world. Yet this is still a neglected topic among scholars. Samonova brings new insights into the lives and conditions of bonded people in India and Nepal, and offers theoretical and practical suggestions to implement appropriate policies in these areas. A brilliant achievement and a must-read.” -- Stanziani Alessandro, Directeur d’études EHESS and Directeur de recherche, CNRS, France

Oxford University Press (OUP)

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Edited by Arkebe Oqubay and Justin Yifu Lin (9780198830504)

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**Bridging the Gaps: Linking Research to Public Debates and Policy Making on Migration and Integration**

Edited by Martin Ruhs, Kristof Tamas, and Joakim Palme
(9780198834557) Open Access

What is the use of research in public debates and policy-making on immigration and integration? Why are there such large gaps between migration debates and migration realities, and how can they be reduced? This work provides a unique set of testimonies and analyses of these questions by researchers and policy experts who have been deeply involved in attempts to link social science research to public policies. It argues that we must go beyond the prevailing focus on the research-policy nexus by considering how the media, public opinion, and other dimensions of public debates can interact with research and policy-processes. When the different actors understand and appreciate each other’s primary aims and constraints, such common understandings can pave the way for improved policy-making processes and better public policies that deal more effectively with the real challenges of migration and integration.

**The Wealth and Poverty of Cities: Why Nations Matter**

Mario Polèse (9780190053710)

From New York to Vienna, Buenos Aires to Port au Prince, Polèse highlights four factors that help explain strengths and weaknesses of cities as foci of economic opportunity and social cohesion: institutions, people, centrality, and chance. The result is a nuanced and accessible introduction to the economy of cities and an original perspective on what needs to improve.
Inclusive Dualism: Labour-intensive Development, Decent Work, and Surplus Labour in Southern Africa
By Nicoli Nattrass and Jeremy Seekings (9780198841463)

Critical Frontiers of Theory, Research, and Policy in International Development Studies
W. Arthur Lewis proposed a dualist model of economic development in which 'surplus' (predominantly under-employed) labour shifted from lower to higher productivity work. In practice, historically, this meant that labour was initially drawn out of subsistence agriculture into low-wage, labour-intensive manufacturing, including in clothing production, before shifting into higher-wage work. This development strategy has become unfashionable. The International Labour Organisation (ILO) worries that low-wage, labour-intensive industry promises little more than an impoverishing 'race to the bottom'. Nattrass and Seekings argue that decent work fundamentalism, that is the promotion of higher wages and labour productivity at the cost of lower-wage job destruction, is a utopian vision with potentially dystopic consequences for countries with high open unemployment, many of which are in Southern Africa.

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