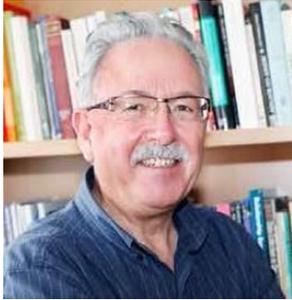




Welcome to the DSA Bulletin for December 2016

President's foreword



Dear Colleagues

Just back from Washington DC where meetings at think-tanks and international agencies confirmed that these are confusing times. Levels of uncertainty are very high as the US moves to a new form of governance - "government by diagnostic tweets". President-elect Trump has the Republican and Democratic parties, the media and civil servants bouncing around as he dines with potential appointees to senior positions...and tweets.

Not unexpectedly, international development and/or the well-being of non-US citizens has not been mentioned. It's perhaps at the bottom of Mr. Trump's list...or perhaps, not even on that list. His threats about starting-up a trade war with China potentially have mega-implications for what Americans call ROW (the rest of the world). But some of his comments on climate change have been especially worrying.

Most cited have been comments from Mr Trump a few years ago that climate change "is a hoax" promoted by China. To his credit, he has also said that scientists have different views on anthropogenic and mitigation climate change (but, he did not say "anthropogenic") and also supported NGO's arguing for adaption and mitigation. Should he choose to withdraw from the Paris Agreement then I think that would be a momentous event - going well beyond disaster of global warming. It would signal that the US is no longer capable of global leadership and accelerate the US's declining influence and standing. Should China take on global leadership for reducing climate change then that would signal an acceleration in the rise of China. I certainly look to greatly increase my academic and policy linkages with China...and visit DC less often.

But, for me even more disturbing than Mr. Trump as President-elect is the continuing revelation of just how disconnected "we" (liberal, cosmopolitan middle class people) have become with the working classes and precarious middle classes in Europe and the USA. Trump...and Le Pen...and Farage/Davis/Johnson etc...have large followings of folks who feel that only posturing demagogues can achieve "the change" they think is needed. I am still looking for ways to reconnect...help me if you can as the usual options (Labour Party or the Democrats) are failing.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and perhaps the present cloud will literally be lined with silver for those who provide services to the US Government. While Republicans argue against "foreign aid" the empirical record shows that wherever the Republicans hold power in the Presidency, Senate and Congress then US aid spending soars. Often this is for the "wrong reasons" - pork-barrel, domestic politics and support for despots - but, it's usually good news for NGO's, consultants and sometimes US academics.

Have a great Christmas and fingers crossed for 2017,

David Hulme, DSA President, [president\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:president(at)devstud.org.uk)

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DSA News

Development and Change (IISS) Annual Lecture and Interview

We are pleased to present the inaugural Development and Change annual lecture that took place at the Development Studies Association Annual Conference.



[After development: surplus population and the politics of entitlement](#)

[Professor Tania Li](#), University of Toronto, Canada

Watch [Professor Tania Li in conversation with Murat Arsel](#), co-chair, Development and Change

Call for Nominations for the 2017 DSA/ICEA Prize

For the 2017 prize, all Development Studies and Economics departments in the UK are invited to submit one dissertation each for consideration. This year nominations will be accepted between **1 November and 28 February**.

The award will be given during the Opening Plenary of DSA2017, to be held at the University of Bradford.

Nominations should be sent to: [membershipadmin\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:membershipadmin(at)devstud.org.uk)

Full details including criteria can be found [here](#).

European Association of Development Research & Training Institutes (EADI) news

Call for Papers – SDGs: What should be the role of ‘developed nations’?

11 March 2017

University of East London, Docklands Campus

Undergraduates from the University of East London, in partnership with the European Association of Development Research & Training Institutes (EADI), are pleased to invite you to submit* your paper to the University's sixth student led undergraduate conference for development.

Have you just finished your undergraduate dissertation or project? Are you proud of a piece of your degree work? Are you thinking of postgraduate study or just starting on a Masters programme? Then submit an abstract to International Development Student Conference at UEL!

***There is no fee for submission of papers or attendance at the conference.**

Visit [the website](#) for all the details.

Deadline submission abstracts: 8 January 2017.

Study Group news

Women & Development Study Group

‘Interrogating the Nexus of Alternative Knowledges, Evidence and Impact in GAD Research and Practice’

Upcoming workshop in Leeds

3 March 2017

Further details and a call for papers will be available in January but please contact study group & event organisers for preliminary enquiries: Katy Jenkins (Uni of Northumberland), Jasmine Gideon (Birkbeck) or Lata Narayanaswamy (Leeds) email: [L.Narayanaswamy\(at\)leeds.ac.uk](mailto:L.Narayanaswamy(at)leeds.ac.uk)

Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change Study Group

Analysing natural resource governance: learning from contrasting approaches

Workshop at University of Birmingham

12 May 2017

The workshop will aim to compare and learn from different approaches that have been taken towards analysing the governance of renewable natural resources in developing countries. Abstracts of up to 300 words are invited for paper presentations and may address any renewable natural resource and explore any aspect of governance. Abstracts should be submitted to [f.s.nunan\(at\)bham.ac.uk](mailto:f.s.nunan@bham.ac.uk)

Deadline: 16 January 2017 See [website](#) for full details.

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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](mailto:president@devstud.org.uk)

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- [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](#)
- [The Sheffield Institute for International Development \(SIID\)](#)



Premium member news

Global Development Institute (GDI)

GDI Advent calendar

The [GDI advent calendar](#) is live! Click through for a daily highlight of the great work carried out by GDI academics in 2016.

Final GDI Lecture of semester

The final GDI Lecture of the semester takes place on 7th December and will be [livestreamed on GDI's Facebook](#): Prof Joseph Hanlon, Dr Manoj Roy and Prof David Hulme will present on their new book [Bangladesh Confronts Climate Change](#).

Past lectures link

[Click here](#) to listen to past lectures by Prof Alan Winters, Prof Libby Lunstrum and Dr Saleemul Huq



Interviews about Trump administration

GDI interviewed Prof David Hulme and climate change expert [Saleemul Huq](#) about the effect the incoming Trump Administration might have on [global development](#), [climate change](#) and the [Paris agreement](#).

CfP Workshop

Call for papers has been issued for a Workshop on Rising Powers and Labour Standards in Global Production Networks. [Abstracts are due 20th January](#) for the workshop held in Manchester 19-20 June 2017.

Oxford Department of International Development

New ERC Starting Grant

ODID's Dr Cathryn Costello has been awarded a European Research Council (ERC) Starting Grant of just under 1.5 million euros for a project titled Refugees are Migrants: Refugee Mobility, Recognition and Rights (REF-MIG). [The project](#) will start in March 2017.



New book on universal social policy

[A new book](#), The Quest for Universal Social Policy in the South: Actors, Ideas and Architectures, by Diego Sanchez-Ancochea and Juliana Martinez Franzoni and published by Cambridge University Press, explores how countries in the global South can deliver universalism.

New book explores refugee economies

[A new book](#), Refugee Economies: Forced Displacement and Development by Alexander Betts, Louise Bloom, Josiah Kaplan, and Naohiko Omata and published by Oxford University of Press, is one of the first books to systematically explore the economic lives of refugees.

New book on mobilising diasporas

[A new book](#), Mobilising the Diaspora: How Refugees Challenge Authoritarianism by Alexander Betts and Will Jones and published by Cambridge University Press, explores how diasporas mobilise across borders to challenge authoritarian regimes.

Guardian's Patrick Kingsley delivers lecture on 'reporting refugees'

The Guardian's Patrick Kingsley delivered the 2016 Harrell-Bond Lecture, titled 'Reporting refugees: what a journalist learnt on the migration trails to Europe', drawing on his experience over the last two years visiting over 20 countries as the paper's first migration correspondent. [Listen to the podcast](#).

Nikita Sud comments on UK-India relations after Brexit

Associate Professor Nikita Sud has been [widely cited in the media](#) suggesting the UK would be unwise to imagine its former colonial relationship with India will smooth the path towards any future trading partnerships post-Brexit.

Two new fellows join ODID

ODID welcomed two new fellows: Dr Emre Eren Korkmaz is a Newton International Fellow whose [project](#) at the International Migration Institute (IMI) at ODID will aim to understand the dynamics of representation and participation of Turkish immigrant workers at trade unions and works councils in the UK, the Netherlands and Germany. Dr Nina Isabella Moeller is an Independent Social Research Foundation fellow whose [project](#) investigates the social and ecological changes brought about by the development of a novel university in the Amazon rainforest

Teaming research and theatre to create dialogues on migration

CONTAINED Project began in 2016 as a collaboration between IMI's Marie Curie Research Fellow Marieke van Houte and physical theatre company Justice in Motion. Throughout the course of 2016, they developed a trilogy of immersive, physical and participatory performances aimed at exploring ways to open a dialogue with audiences on what it is to be a migrant. An [impact case study](#) explores their work so far.

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

DPU, UCL, London

[DPU contribution to 'Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa' book](#)

A new book featuring DPU contribution titled [Upgrading Informal Settlements in South Africa: a partnership-based approach](#) has been published.

The book was co-edited by DPU alumna Mirjam van Donk (with Cirolia, L, Görgens, T, van Donk, M, Smit, W, Drimie, S), and features a chapter contribution from DPU academics. [Alexandre Apsan Frediani](#), [Barbara Lipietz](#) and Stephanie Butcher



['Engaged Urbanism' Book Launch](#)

The UCL Urban Laboratory will be launching its new anthology Engaged Urbanism: Cities and Methodologies, edited by Ben Campkin and Ger Duijzings, at the Free Word Centre in Farringdon on Friday 9 December 2016. The book is an important contribution to the research and the pedagogies of engagement that the DPU are keen to develop and experiment with, and features two pieces with DPU contribution:

- 'Towards an architecture of engagement: researching contested urbanism and informalities' by [Camillo Boano](#), Caroline Newton and [Giorgio Talocci](#)
- 'Critical urban learning through participatory photography' by [Alexandre Apsan Frediani](#) and Laura Hirst

['Human, Economic and Social Flows beyond Crisis' programme begins](#)

DPU and the Humanitarian Affairs Team of Save the Children UK are delighted to announce their new programme "Human, Economic and Social Flows beyond Crisis: Understanding the Urbanitarian". In the effort to inform humanitarian action and policy makers in urban contexts of protracted displacement, the programme will explore the intersection of urban, humanitarian and forced migration studies.

[cLIMA sin Riesgo exhibition in London](#)

The [cLIMA sin Riesgo](#) project exhibitions have been an important channel to visualize and generate interest for having a deeper look at the urban every day and episodic risks.

The exhibit will be installed at the DreamSpace Gallery, 3 Dufferin Street, London, EC1Y 8NA, United Kingdom where it can be visited between the 10th – 30th of November between 9:00am to 5:30pm on weekdays.

[DPU at Habitat III following a two-day workshop in Quito, Ecuador.](#)

Centre for International Development and Training (CIDT)

Online course in Results-Based Management (RBM) Thinking Tools and the Logical Framework Approach

This online course has been created by the Centre for International Development and Training (CIDT) to provide basic training on a range of 'thinking tools' that facilitate RBM. The course offers simple practical approaches and advice for designing, managing and assessing results-oriented projects, programmes and organizational performance.



The ten interactive modules cover the seven steps of designing and planning for new projects or programmes, covering key tools such as Stakeholder Analysis, Problem and Objectives Trees, Risk Analysis, LogFrames, Workplans and Budgets.

Cost: Individual access to the course costs £290 with discounts offered for groups.

What our students say...

"The pace was good and allowed for reflection at critical points for enhanced learning."

"The online course is simple, not too time consuming and gives a good overview. It uses some very practical examples."

Full details on [our website](#).

Courses

University of New South Wales, Australia

Applications are invited for the inaugural Visiting Scholar from the Global South Fellowship to be hosted by the School of Social Sciences, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia

Applications close: 31 January 2017. Shortlisted candidates will be invited for a Skype interview with the successful candidate notified February 28.

[Visit the website](#) for applications details and more information

For detailed information about the School of Social Sciences go [here](#)

Enquiries about the fellowship can be directed to Dr Tanya Jakimow, Senior Lecturer Development Studies, SOSS, Email: t.jakimow@unsw.edu.au.

Open University

PhD studentships in Development Policy and Practice

PhD studentships are available from October 2017 in the doctoral training pathway in Development Policy and Practice at The Open University.



To find out about further details and how to apply, visit the [website](#).

The Development Policy and Practice doctoral training pathway is part of the ESRC Grand Union Doctoral Training Partnership between Oxford, Open and Brunel Universities.

Birkbeck, University of London

6 fully-funded Postgraduate Research Scholarships for October 2017 entry to The School of Social Sciences, History and Philosophy at Birkbeck in the following thematic and disciplinary areas: History; Philosophy; Politics; Sociology; 'Communicating Cultures'; Gender Studies; 'Super Diversity'; 'Zones of Conflict and Contestation'.

The School also participates in the ESRC UCL, Bloomsbury and East London Doctoral Training Partnership and fully-funded studentships are available through the DTP.

We have a number of other fully-funded research scholarships. Further details of all our current funding opportunities can be found on the School's website [here](#).

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

[Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation – February 2017, Oxford, UK](#)

This course builds on participants' understanding and skills of how to develop sustainable and cost effective monitoring and evaluation processes and practices within their own projects, programmes and organisations.



[Online Foundation Monitoring and Evaluation – February-March 2017](#)

Do you need to build effective monitoring and evaluation into project and programme work for both accountability and learning? This course will strengthen your skills in supporting the monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes from programme design through to evaluation.

[Advocacy and Policy Influencing – February 2017, Oxford, UK](#)

This course gives participants a thorough understanding of how to influence the policy making process in their own context to achieve policy change. You will learn skills to help you plan and deliver effective advocacy strategies; enhance your ability to influence decision makers; and gain confidence in the ways in which you relate to different audiences.

[Gender Analysis and Planning – February 2017, Oxford, UK](#)

Development planners and NGOs are increasingly committed to incorporating a gender perspective into their programmes. However, many face challenges in its practical and systematic application to their work. This course will enable you to effectively and systematically analyse contexts and plan development and humanitarian programmes from a gender equality perspective.

Events and conferences

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

DPU, UCL, London

Research Microsites

[Risk in Informal Settlements - Community Knowledge and Policy Action](#)

[Urban Africa Risk Knowledge \(Urban ARK\)](#)

[Human, Economic, and Social Flows Beyond Crisis: Understanding the "Urbanitarian" \(HESF\)](#)



Development Policy and Practice, Open University

Annual International Development Seminar Series

The annual International Development Seminar Series at The Open University is hosted by DPP and supported by the IKD research centre. The seminars are free and open to all and a buffet lunch is available from 12.00, followed by the presentation and discussion 12.30 - 14.00. (Some timings may differ - please check the website)

11 January

Rights, Riots and Realities in Global Higher Education: Dr Jo Beall (British Council).



22 February

Indigenous Rights to the City: EthniCity, DiverCity and Urban Development in La Paz, Bolivia and Quito, Ecuador: Dr Philipp Horn (OU)

You can find out more and view the abstracts on [IKD's website](#).

International Consulting Economists' Association (ICEA)**'Competition in Healthcare'****Speaker: Prof. Carol Propper****Wednesday 11 January 2017, 18h00 for 18h30****The Art Workers Guild, 6 Queen Square, WC1N 3AT**

Professor Propper will examine the case for implementing competition in healthcare. Against the background of reforms adopted by governments around the world, she will review the evidence from the NHS, where there have been successive waves of pro-competition reform, and consider how far they have delivered gains to the public and to taxpayers. What lessons can we learn from the experience of these reforms and the effects of incentives on the quality of healthcare delivery and productivity?

Carol Propper is a professor of Economics at Imperial College Business School and has carried out extensive research on the effects of incentives on the quality of healthcare delivery. Her research has been published in a wide range of economic journals and in 2010, she and co-author John Van Reenan, were awarded the International Health Economic Association Arrow Award for the best paper in health economics worldwide. In 2016, she and two co-authors were awarded a prize for the best paper published in the American Economic Journal: Economic Policy 2012-15.

In 2010, she was awarded a CBE for her services to social science, including research into public economics and economics of healthcare.

The paper will be available after the meeting [here](#). Future meetings dates and topics can be found [here](#).

Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Bradford**Postgraduate Research Conference - Call for Papers****Theme: "Navigating Crisis in our Contemporary World: Towards a Fairer Future?"****7 April 2017****Keynote speaker: Radha D'Souza, Reader in Law, University of Westminster, and social justice activist.**

The past decade has been characterised by a strong sense of pervasive economic, social, political and ecological crisis, affecting every part of the world. The Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Bradford is hosting a conference in April 2017 to examine the dimensions and implications of contemporary perceptions of crisis, at different levels of analysis and from a range of different disciplinary and inter-disciplinary perspectives. Key questions to be addressed include: What constitutes a crisis? Whose crises are we concerned about and what shapes our perceptions of crisis? What are the dominant discourses on contemporary crisis, and (how) should they be challenged? Does the invocation of the idea of a crisis disrupt or entrench relations of power?

Visit the [website](#) for more detail and how to submit your abstract – **Deadline: 10 January 2017.**

IDS, Sussex University**Sixth Annual Summer School, 15-26 May 2017****ESRC STEPS Centre at IDS, Sussex University, near Brighton, UK****Application deadline: 29 January 2017 at 1700 GMT****To apply visit the [website](#)**

Applications are invited from highly-motivated doctoral and postdoctoral researchers working in fields around development studies, science and technology studies, innovation and policy studies, and across agricultural, health, water or energy issues.

Participants will explore the theme of pathways to sustainability through a mixture of workshops, lectures, outdoor events and focused interaction with STEPS Centre members. The STEPS Centre is hosted by IDS and the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at the University of Sussex. There is a fee to attend, but scholarships are available.

Visit the [website](#) to watch testimonials from participants of their Summer School experiences and other material about this event.

Sustainable Lifestyles, Livelihoods and the Circular Economy

University of Sussex

27 to 29 June 2017

The third International Conference of the Global Research Forum (GRF) on Sustainable Production and Consumption, hosted by the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at the University of Sussex.

Visit [website](#) for details.

Jobs

Global Development Institute (GDI)

[GDI is hiring](#)

- Research Associate: Transformation Urban Development Research Network
- Research Associate: Responsible Business and Global Production Research Network
- Research Associate: New National planning for Sustainable Development in the Global South
- Research Associate: Development Informatics



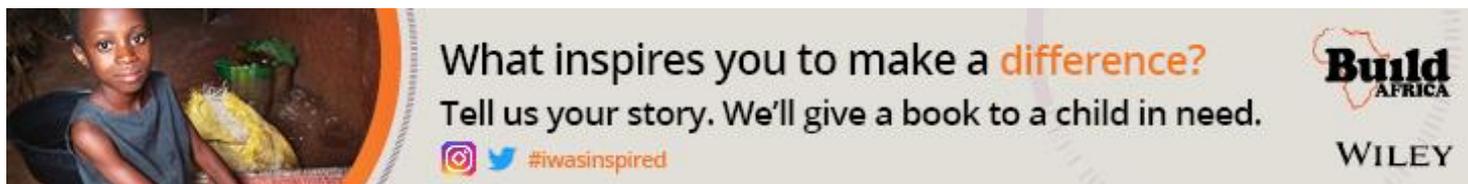
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The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

DPU, UCL London

[Grounded Planning: People-centred urban development practices in the Philippines](#)

[Urban Water Trajectories](#)

co-edited by Adriana Allen and Pascale Hofmann in collaboration with Sarah Bell and T. H Teh.



Blogs

[Collective practices vs. the Neoliberal City?](#) By Harshavardhan R Jatkar

[Playing with goldfish: Engaging people through games in the age of the falling attention span](#)

By Nausica Castanas

In the Media

[Habitat III: leaving no one behind](#) by Alexander Macfarlane published by openDemocracy

Oxford Department of International Development

[Emancipation as social equality: Subaltern politics in contemporary India](#), Indrajit Roy, *Focaal*, 76: 15-30

[Getting digital diplomacy right: what quantum theory can teach us about measuring impact](#), Corneliu Bjola, *Global Affairs*, published online 29 October

[Here Be Dragons: Mapping an Ethnography of Global Danger](#), Ruben Andersson, *Current Anthropology*, published online 14 November

[Inequality, preschool education and cognitive development in Ethiopia: Implication for public investment in pre-primary education](#), Tassew Woldehanna, *International Journal of Behavioral Development*, published online 17 June

[The nutrition transition and adolescents' diets in low- and middle-income countries: a cross-cohort comparison](#), Elisabetta Aurino, Mary Penny, and Meena Fernandes, *Public Health Nutrition* published online 29 July

[Do boys eat better than girls in India? Longitudinal evidence on dietary diversity and food consumption disparities among children and adolescents](#), Elisabetta Aurino, *Economics & Human Biology*, published online 27 October



Routledge Taylor & Francis Group

[News from Routledge: The state of development studies – read the new Virtual Special Issue from the Canadian Journal of Development Studies](#)

That there is a pressing need for development studies remains self-evident. Officially, there are 795 million people in developing countries classified as food insecure, and with 896 million people in developing countries living below the poverty line, it is clear that the “development project” still has some way to go before the twin blights of hunger and poverty are eradicated from the world.

With this in mind, the Editorial Board of the *Canadian Journal of Development Studies* have put together a new Virtual Special Issue surrounding this topic.

Enjoy free access to the Virtual Special Issue for a limited time.

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INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

INTRAC blog

[What can international NGOs do to increase the sustainability of interventions?](#)

By Sarah Lewis and Rowan Popplewell.

Development actors love words such as ‘legacy’, ‘impact’ or ‘change’. We like to think (and say) our work prevails long after we are gone. But how many organisations go back after an exit is complete to check? Our explorations of post-closure evaluation tells us not so many.



INTRAC Publications

[Special Series Paper 1. Exit strategies and sustainability. Lessons for practitioners](#)

Recognising the demand in the sector for guidance on exit processes and support for sustainability after withdrawal, our first Special Series compiles blog posts on exit strategies and sustainability of civil society organisations and their work, published by INTRAC from 2014-16.

[Working paper 2. Exploring the context for creating a local governance performance index in Tanzania](#)

To help in selecting relevant and context-specific indicators for an index of local governance performance, this paper sets out the context of good governance, local governance, accountability and local service delivery in Tanzania.

University of Bonn

[Making Development Political | NGOs as Agents for Alternatives to Development](#)

Dr. Julia Schöneberg

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(Entwicklungstheorie und Entwicklungspolitik, vol. 17)

“Development has failed”. Departing from this Post-Development claim, the book reveals how existent and perceived rules and restrictions of the global development system work in maintaining inequalities between international non-governmental organisations (INGOs) and Haitian organisations. To counter these structures, the author proposes a form of development-as-politics”, in which local and international actors engage in selective, political interaction. Findings provide the starting point for practical alternatives that account for the voices of the subaltern and enable international NGOs to assume a role that supports rather than weakens local capacities.



Julia Schöneberg’s analysis is based on her field research in Haiti between 2012 and 2014. Her research interests include alternative approaches to development and Post-Development, social movements, racism and post-colonialism.

Palgrave Macmillan

The [EADI Global Development Series](#) welcomes submissions of manuscripts. The series is published by Palgrave and seeks to broaden our understanding of the processes that advance or impede human development, whether from a political, economic, sociological or anthropological perspective. The series seeks to improve and broaden the knowledge on international relations, area studies and global/ regional/ local development issues. Moreover, the series addresses emerging and topical issues and current policy debates around global development.

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Other News

INTRAC

[Celebrating 25 years of INTRAC](#)

18 November marked 25 years since INTRAC was founded, and that is a milestone worth celebrating! Since 1991 we have been building the skills and knowledge of civil society all around the world to tackle poverty and inequality and to bring about real change in their societies.

If you have a memory of INTRAC that you would like to share to help us celebrate our 25th anniversary, please get in touch (info@intrac.org). We'd love to hear from you.



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