

DSA Bulletin

March 2013



Connecting and promoting the development research community



Welcome! March Edition DSA Bulletin...



Dear Colleagues,

A number of news items this month:

Firstly, we are delighted to announce that our seven nominations to the Academy of Social Sciences have all been accepted as Academicians. Our congratulations go to:

- Barbara Harriss-White
- David Hulme
- Hazel Johnson
- Naila Kabeer
- Uma Kothari
- Paul Mosley
- Ann Whitehead

We look forward to a greater involvement with the AcSS as we move forward during the year. Secondly, the deadline for Panel Proposals draws near (15th April). We have already received a few and look forward to seeing what people are now focusing on in terms of research. [Standalone paper abstracts are also welcome.](#) Registration for the Conference will be open in early May, once the panels have been selected. Thirdly, we are encouraging all members to fill in their details on the Individual Directory. This is a chance for Individual and Concessionary members to showcase their work and research interests and encourage networking.

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I wish you all a happy Easter Break and look forward to seeing how the Conference will shape up with the panel proposals.

All the best,

Very best wishes,

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

News from the DSA

President's Message



We are planning for the November 2013 conference in Birmingham, with plenaries addressing inequality. I have been prevailed upon to do a plenary—actually my first and probably only one for DSA—due to this 'President' title. So my next few Bulletin pieces will start to explore some of my perspectives on inequality as a build up!

I share the Wilkinson and Pickett view that inequality is not just bad for the individual and class victims of it but for all of us associated with it in a wellbeing and public goods sense. And yet there are paradoxes. In striving for individual security and success, most people strive to get ahead of others indicated by property, other wealth, income, status in its many forms, and to indicate that success through many varieties of cultural performance. Many such people deeply care about others less fortunate, but at the same time reproduce the difference through their own actions. That raises the question whether human beings can be motivated by equality rather than inequality in their own personal behaviour? There does seem to be a fundamental contradiction. Even my most welfare oriented, Polanyian friends are keen to preserve the value, for their own families, of inter-generational inheritance gains.

Of course, there is another discourse which argues in a more Pareto optimum way. Namely that across a distribution of talents and endowments, the accumulation of individual striving which reproduces inequality improves productivity and efficiency and thus the quality of life for everyone, albeit not equally. This is neo-liberalism at its purest. In other words, inequality is not the problem since it is the motivational solution to the creation of adequate wellbeing for all.

The problem is that inequality does not seem to do that. I have spent much of the winter in various parts of South Asia, and thus have been reminded constantly of the stark contrast between restricted private wellbeing and public neglect. Behind the walls of the rich, urbane displays of comfort and effortless superiority. Beyond them, public squalor. An image of the bejewelled slipper stepping over open drains of raw sewage, home to the remaining 70%+ of the population, to reach the AC limo.

But why go to South Asia for this image? Recently, a dear close friend, with a social conscience, thought her income and wealth situation put her in the top 50% of the UK, not at all realising that she was in the top 10%! Across the UK and elsewhere in Europe, there seems to be a collective walking on the other side, with elites desperately trying to shore up their assets while their social and physical habitat crumbles around them. In the UK, the political management trick is to link the aspirational interests of the 50% to the 10% (or even 1%) through a combined ideological process of celebrating private wealth and labelling the rest of the population as scroungers on the public purse, assisted by whipping up anti-immigrant sentiment, conveniently forgetting their services to the middle class. Who cleans the houses and minds the children of our political elites? And at what price? At a more macro-economic level, the trick is to lure the poor into debt funded consumption to keep elite interests growing, and then pull the rug when richer taxpayers (and taxpayers in richer countries) refuse to pay the bill or vote for the perpetrators of this con (or neo-con). I have written previously about the under-consumption problem. We have two contemporary examples at different stages of denouement—nationally and regionally.

In the UK, an ideological return to sub-prime mortgage lending to avoid an expansion of social housing, as if capitalism had overcome the previous era of sub-prime lending! Neither social housing nor sub—prime lending would be needed if the owners of capital paid decent wages and profit-shared. The second, regional, example is Cyprus. Encourage its business model as an off-shore tax haven for dodgy Russian money. Even encourage the purchase of Greek bonds. Attract that activity by paying interest on deposits well above the market rates and hope expanded turnover will postpone the inevitable. It was an official European Ponzi scheme. Guess who is advising Cyprus on how to manage this very predictable crisis? British officials and bankers who preside over the same business model in the City of London! The deposits of modest savers may be 'protected' this time, but since their livelihoods are going down the pan anyway, such savings will soon be eroded. And even Putin is alarmed that his own tax avoiders are now getting screwed in their off-shore accounts!

Both of these examples, among so many, connect inequality, and its management by predatory elites, to individual, class and regional accumulation at the expense

of public goods and general wellbeing, nationally and globally. And it is this management and reproduction of inequality which has to be revealed and exposed. It is based upon: socially constructed ignorance of one's own privilege; cognitive dissonance; socially stratified and mutually reinforcing identities; short term Faustian temptations; othering; social closure; gated communities—literally or as metaphor; labelling; cosy forms of arbitrage; cultural display and much more. In other words, do not under-estimate the subtle power of the superstructure to construct and manage the economic base. Althusser lives among all our institutions. Watch this space!

Geof Wood,
President, DSA

DSA Annual Conference

[Call for Papers and Abstracts](#)

Date: Saturday 16th November 2013

Venue: University of Birmingham

The DSA Annual Conference 2013 will be co-hosted by the University of Birmingham's International Development Department and will also be celebrating their 50th Anniversary. It will take the form of a one day Conference with an open call for panels and papers, reflecting a more democratic process of bringing together current research and thinking on development related issues.

DSA Study Groups

Development Studies Association Scotland Conference

Date: September 2nd, 2013

Location: University of St Andrews

Paper proposals deadline: April 16th 2013

Promoting cross-regional and cross-disciplinary dialogue between PhD students, postdoctoral researchers and academics with expert knowledge working on development issues. The Development Studies Association Scotland is holding its annual conference in St Andrews on September 2, 2013. The purpose of the conference is to bring together cutting edge empirical and theoretical research on the nature, causes and consequences of violent conflict and the implications these have for sustainable development. Violent conflict is here understood in its wider sense from conflict prevention to economic recovery, including economic development. [Read more...](#)

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Gordon Knowles, Belinda Luke and Jo Barraket

[Book Reviews](#)

[Bajo CS and Roelants B.. 2011. Capital and the Debt Trap: Learning from Cooperatives in the Global Crisis. \(Palgrave Hardback, ISBN 978-0-230-25238-7, £65.00\) \(pages 442–443\)](#)

Mary Mellor

[T Besley and T Persson. 2011. Pillars of Prosperity: The Political Economics of Development Clusters. \(Princeton New Jersey, USA: Princeton University Press, ISBN 978-0-691-15268-4, \\$45.00 / £30.95, pp. 432\) \(pages 443–444\)](#)

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How to update your Individual Profile on the DSA Website

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- Click on Show My Items
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Research News

Practical Initiatives Network: A New Route to Direct Sharing?

February 2013 saw the launch of the [Practical Initiatives Network \(PIN\)](#). The website provides a platform for development organisations to share their successful (and less successful) initiatives directly with other members of the development community. The new free website encourages

development organisations to get involved regardless of their size, reach or background to share their ideas and

experience. Whether used as a means to share, ask, raise awareness, or as a database of ideas, PIN could be that one large step towards direct sharing between development organisations. Contact: [Alice Jowett](#)

Events



Upcoming Conferences

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

Sustainable Human Development Group of HDCA

Date: 5th April 2013

The Sustainable Human Development Study Group of Human Development and Capability Association is organising two sessions to debate the interface between power/practice and evidence/policy in the context of environmental and social sustainability in the post 2015 development agenda. [Read more...](#)

Centre for Global Development Summer School

Crisis in Development? The Millennium Development Goals & the Post-2015 Agenda

Date: July 1-5 2013

Location: University of Leeds, United Kingdom

The Centre for Global Development offers a Summer School for those interested in learning about international development from an interdisciplinary perspective. Students will participate in lectures and interactive workshops taught by experts in their fields drawn from six different Departments and Faculties at the University of Leeds. The sessions will provide students with an introduction to thinking about some of the most important issues in contemporary global development, and how these issues relate to the millennium development goals (MDGs) and the post-2015 agenda.

The MDGs have been a milestone in contemporary global and national development efforts, having helped to set priorities and intensify development efforts. In 2015 it seems likely that many of the goals will not be achieved; what does this mean for development after 2015? In addition to providing an introduction to development, the summer school will explore how the post-2015 agenda relates to different development issues, such as health, water and sanitation, and education.

The summer school is targeted at individuals who are interested in development, thinking about doing a degree in

international development, or are thinking about career change towards a field in international development.

Deadline for applications:

Early Bird Rate – 1 May 2013

Full Rate – 29 May 2013

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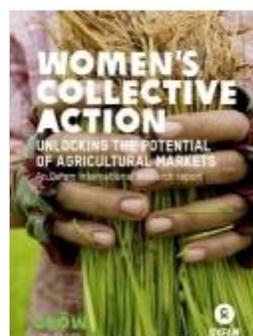
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[Women's Collective Action: Unlocking the potential of agricultural markets](#)

Sally Baden

This Research Report, examines the type and extent of benefits women can gain from working together in agricultural markets. It results from a three year project supported by the Gates Foundation, which involved research in agricultural markets in Ethiopia, Mali, and Tanzania. The women involved earn approximately 70-80% more income than women trading independently in the same sectors.



[Women's Collective Action in the Honey Sector in Ethiopia](#)

Sally King

Beekeeping and honey production are largely male occupations. Over the last decade, however, women have

begun to participate in collective action in the honey sector in the Amhara region of Ethiopia, and to benefit from their involvement. This case study suggests that interventions by government and development actors really can make a

difference when it comes to reaching more marginalized groups of women.

[Women's Collective Action in the Shea Sector in Mali](#)

Imogen Davies

Shea production, processing and marketing are almost entirely female-dominated activities. His case study shows that in the right conditions, the active participation of women in collective action can empower individual women, thereby augmenting their decision-making power and influence within both the household and the community, contributing to lasting changes in gender relations.

[Women's Collective Action in the Vegetable Sector in Tanzania](#)

Martin Walsh

In Tanzania women perform much of the labour needed to grow vegetables. However, men own most of the fertile valley land on which vegetables are grown, and dominate the trade to urban centres. This case study from Lushoto district shows that collective action leads to significant economic benefits for women.

[Inequality Matters: BRICS inequalities fact sheet](#)

Courtney Ivins

Oxfam believes that reducing inequality is fundamental to fair and sustainable development. This fact sheet outlines trends in key dimensions of socio-economic inequality in the BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa), looking especially at education, gender, health, social expenditure and environmental sustainability. Oxfam aims to influence debates on public policies for development and resource use which is both sustainable and equitable.

[WASH Technical briefs](#)

Oxfam's WASH Technical Briefing Notes document our experience and learning from providing water sanitation and hygiene programmes in over 35 countries worldwide. The 21 topics covered include urban WASH planning, solar powered pumps, flood response, composting toilets, and water quality analysis.

[Getting it right: The pieces that matter for the arms trade treaty](#)

Helena Whall, Deepayan Basu Ray and Elizabeth Kirkham UN negotiations are taking place for a global arms trade treaty. This Policy Paper argues that the need for an Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), which will create globally binding regulation, is greater than ever. It highlights the missing pieces that must be in the treaty text if it is to save lives and protect people.

[Gender & Development 21:1 Working with men on gender equality](#)

Edited by Caroline Sweetman

A follow-up to the 1997 Men & Masculinity issue, and with

working with men on gender equality now much more widespread, this issue sees practitioners, policy makers and researchers sharing their experience of feminist work with men in the context of continuing debates over how pro-feminist men are working in partnership with women's rights, agendas and organisations.

[Development in Practice 23:1](#)

This journal brings together practice-relevant analysis and research about development and humanitarianism. A selection of articles from this issue:

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Jennifer Bair and Gary Gereffi

<http://www.capturingthegains.org/pdf/ctg-wp-2013-17.pdf>

[Vulnerable workers and labour standards \(non-\)compliance in global production networks: home-based child labour in Delhi's garment sector](#)

(Resmi Bhaskaran, Dev Nathan, Nicola Phillips and C. Upendranadh)

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Development Initiatives
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The first few months of 2013 have been busy ones for Development Initiatives in our work to eliminate poverty. We have just launched our [Investments to end Poverty](#) programme, you can read our [joint paper](#) on what a Millennium Development Goal on access to information would look like and [Harnessing All Resources](#) is our new discussion paper aiming to kick-start a debate around how different resources contribute to ending poverty. It presents an analysis of flows to different countries, their

characteristics, distribution and some of the problems with data.

General Publications

Practical Action launches the *Poor people's energy outlook 2013 – Energy for community services*

Practical Action has launched the *Poor people's energy outlook* (PPEO) report 2013, with support and input from partners including GIZ, UNDP and the World Bank. With launch events taking place from Lilongwe to Dhaka and Kigali to Kathmandu, the PPEO focuses on bringing together stakeholders around a new energy narrative – one which focuses on the energy services that poor people want, need and have a right to. [Read more....](#)

Inheritance and the Intergenerational Transmission of Poverty - Special Issue of Development Policy Review

This special issue is an output from the Chronic Poverty Research Centre (CPRC) which was funded by UK aid from the UK Department for International Development (DFID). The views expressed are not necessarily those of DFID. The CPRC gratefully acknowledges DFID's support. [View contents.](#)

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POLICY & PRACTICE BLOG

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

[On World Water Day Cooperation Or Who Can Make The Biggest Splash](#)

Laura Hucks, Oxfam's Water Policy Adviser examines the politics, challenges and successes in the ongoing struggle for global access to water.

[Men at work for gender equality](#)

Caroline Sweetman introduces the new issue of *G&D* with a call to challenge all gender stereotypes. This issue showcases examples of pro-feminist work with men, to challenge limiting stereotypes of what it means to be male in

a world in which power remains the reserve of the few, yet being seen as a successful man means getting a slice of the action: in business, with women, in public life.

[Home truths: climate change lessons from Britain's shores](#)

Sea level rise and more frequent and intense storms make the Outer Hebrides vulnerable to flooding. Daniel Morchain, Climate Change Adaptation Adviser, explains how islanders are combating soil and dune erosion.

[The daily struggle for water in Yemen](#)

Sana'a is predicted to be the first capital city in the world to run out of water, reports Muna Bokir, Oxfam Communications Officer. In the village of Al Katfah, Saeedah and her family are struggling to secure enough water to meet their everyday needs.

[Women and girls: The smart choice and the right choice](#)

Oxfam's Deputy International Director Sue Turrell reflects on the Secretary of State for Development's Speech on women and girls, and supports a focus on ending violence against women and increasing women's economic empowerment.

[Women making change in Nepal](#)

Dow Punpiputt, Asia Communications Coordinator, met with some of the inspirational women leaders involved in a women's rights project in Nepal.

[The Great Tax Robbery: How Britain became a tax haven for fat cats and big business](#)

Chris Johnes, UK Poverty Programme Director, reviews a new book which explores Britain's legacy of hosting tax abusing corporations.

[Team Tiger's treasure hunt in Ethiopia](#)

Jenny Lamb, Public Health Engineer, introduces the tiger worm toilet, a novel sanitation method involving a flushing system that treats both the liquid and solid waste using composting worms.

Guardian Sustainable Business blog

[Women in cocoa production: where is the gender equity?](#)
(Stephanie Barrientos)

Call for Papers and Research

African Studies Association – Call for Panels

The African Studies Association invites the submission of panels for the 2014 ASAUK Conference. The ASAUK biennial conference will be held at the University of Sussex and will run from 2pm on Tuesday Sept 9th to 3.30 pm on Thursday 11th September 2014.

While we are not attempting to give the conference an

overarching 'theme', we would encourage individuals, journals, centres and networks to offer a single or series of panels on particular topics so that there can be sequential debate through the conference. [Read more...](#)

Call for Papers - The Iberoamerican Journal of Development Studies

[The Iberoamerican Journal of Development Studies](#) is now receiving manuscripts for its forth issue, to be published in the second semester of 2013. The deadline for original manuscripts submission is 15th may 2013.

The journal is indexed in Latindex and Dialnet.

The Journal publishes high quality multidisciplinary research on development, understood as the social, economic, political, cultural and technological process of change. Papers can have a theoretical, empirical, or public policy focus. They have to present the results of original research, with clear arguments, empirical evidence and a high quality writing style.

The journal publishes two issues per year. Manuscripts sent for publication may be written either in English or Spanish and are double blinded peer reviewed. We invite all prospective authors to read the manuscript guidelines on the Journal website. Please contact the Technical Secretary of the Journal, with additional questions at ried@unizar.es

The journal is jointly published by the Chair of Development Cooperation, based at the Universidad de Zaragoza (Spain) and the Spanish Network of Development Studies (REEDES).

**Call for Papers -
6th Annual Conference of the Academy of
Innovation and Entrepreneurship
'Innovation and Entrepreneurship for Inclusive and
Sustainable Development'**

Location: Oxford, United Kingdom
Date: 29-30 August 2013

Authors are invited to submit a full paper or an extended paper outline (2-4 pages) [online](#) at by **30 April 2013**.

Award and Publication

The conference committee will award one Best Paper prize sponsored by the Journal of Chinese Entrepreneurship. Selected papers from the conference will be published in a special issue of a leading international journal, following anonymous peer review process. For those who are interested, their intention should be indicated in the cover page. Paper submitted to the conference can also be considered for publication in Oxford Development Studies.

Likewise, this should be indicated in the cover page of the submitted paper and the publication will follow normal peer review process. [Read more...](#)
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Courses

MSc Global Urban Development and Planning, University of Manchester

This Masters programme offered by the Global Urban Research Centre (GURC) aims to provide students with an understanding of cutting edge conceptual and operational debates in global urban development theory and practice, and to equip them with specialist skills to identify sustainable urban development planning solutions in specific contexts.

The course will be of particular interest to planners, architects, social development specialists working in the voluntary, private or public sectors and others wishing to improve their understanding of urban development planning in cities of the South, as well as development professionals wishing to acquire new expertise, and those interested in a career in urban development planning. [Find out more...](#)

Call for Applicants - EWHA Global Empowerment Program 2013 Summer "Transnational Feminisms and Women's Activism"

Date: July 3 - 16, 2013
Ewha Womans University, Seoul, South Korea

Ewha Womans University is calling for applicants for the Ewha Global Empowerment Program (EGEP) 2013 Summer. According to the MOU between Ewha Womans University and UN Women, this program aims to promote education for women and gender equality in Asia and Africa by empowering women working in non-governmental public sectors and by nourishing the next generation of women leaders. EGEP is a two-week program that will take place twice a year (January and July). EGEP 2013 Summer (July 3 ~ 16, 2013) is designed for women activists in non-

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Water Security for Policy Makers and Practitioners University of East Anglia

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School of Oriental and African Studies University of London, Department of Anthropology & Sociology

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Natural Resources Institute, Chatham, Kent
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