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Welcome! May Edition DSA Bulletin...



Dear Colleagues,

We are delighted to announce that we have the following three plenary speakers confirmed who will talk to the theme of inequalities:

Professor Geof Wood will open the Conference with a Presidential address

Professor Giovanni Andrea Cornia, University of Florence and **Dr Nuria Molina**, Director of Policy, Advocacy and Campaigns, ActionAid will speak at the closing plenary.

We currently have 32 panels accepted for the Conference and the calls for papers for Open Panels are still open. The official deadline is 3rd June but some convenors are extending this deadline. If you are still keen to submit an abstract, please contact the Panel Convenor directly. Details are given in the Calls for Papers which can be downloaded [here](#).

Registration is now open for the DSA Conference on 16th November at the University of Birmingham – again from the link above. All those attending do need to be members of the DSA and we invite you to join in advance of the Conference.

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I would like to draw your attention to the launch of the first book to come from a DSA Study Group in many years. The Gender and Policy Group are launching their book "Aid, NGOs and the realities of women's lives: a Perfect Storm" at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford on Friday 7th June. [More details.](#)

Lots of jobs and opportunities this month, plus a wide variety of activities, events and publications. Do keep the news coming – it is your bulletin, after all!

Very best wishes,

Frances Hill,
Executive Director, DSA

News from the DSA

President's Message

As some know, as well as my 'out of office' message, I am currently sailing in Greece around the Aegean, including the



coast of Turkey. We are on our way back now towards the Athens area. So it seems strange to be writing this piece. But as we all know, Greece represents a core international development problem, although the responsibility for creating and solving that problem is complicated. It is obvious from the experience of gin

palaces in various marinas that Greece and its neighbours contain huge wealth and inequality. That impression is reinforced inland too. And the international dimension is clear from many discussions about the merits of the drachma over the euro, or vice versa depending on which class we meet. I have come across an interesting case which seems to capture this general story.

It is quite a long hop to sail a smallish boat from the Cyclades to Dodecanese. But there is a low, remote island in between: Levitha. If the kids are home from Patmos for school holidays, the population is 12. When they are at school, then the population is 5. This family has inhabited the island for 350 years, now in their 6th generation. They run a little secluded bay with moorings, do fishing, maintain a herd of 650 goats and sheep, make cheese and sell their produce in Patmos (2.5 hours away in a fast fishing boat, 5 hours for us). They also provide excellent meals of local produce to their yachtie visitors. They come under the Leros local government administration (Leros is 3 or 6 hours away, as above), another island in the Dodecanese. The Leros administration has helped them in the recent past with a little

road to the single farm house as well as electricity, via a generator.

Now the issue. The Greek government wishes to give permission to a German company to install 140 turbine windmills across the island. This is to sell electricity abroad, by laying cables to Lavrion, near Athens. However, under EU regulation, turbines cannot be installed within 1500 metres of a residence (so I am informed). So to achieve this project, the existence of this family on the island has to be denied, despite previous official transactions with government officials. This project would destroy the present way of life of this family, which works for them. They have a business with yacht visitors and their livestock and fishing. They are not subsidised. It would also destroy a remarkable habitat, with interesting bird life and we even spotted a seal in its waters. The family is committed to its lifestyle, and their connection to Patmos. How do I know all this? Because I have now spent two nights with them in each direction, and because they are educated and speak some English. Of course this is a classic planning trade-off between the rights of the local community versus the seizing of necessary economic opportunities which Greece badly needs, even though through the involvement of its German economic tormentor.

However there is a fundamental power, inequality and rights issue. Who will gain the rents from this situation? Who is behaving illegally by falsifying census data to get round regulations designed for a purpose? Are officials being paid off? Who is sure that windmills are efficient? What about solar alternatives? How will these large installations be brought to the island? The sheltered inlet will have to be built into a harbour. The islanders will lose their heritage, having de facto no voice. This case would seem to encapsulate in an extreme way the dilemmas of development, where inequality and power dominate over rights and lifestyles, with, it would seem, officials colluding with multinational business. Plus ca change.

Geof Wood,
President, DSA

DSA Annual Conference

[Call for Papers and Abstracts](#)

Date/Location: Saturday 16th November 2013, 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

The DSA/EADI Study Group on Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics will be organising a panel on the power of evidence on multidimensional poverty and poverty dynamics, picking up on themes explored in recent conferences on evidence and impact evaluation (e.g. [IDS events](#), [Big Push Forward](#) and Duncan Green's influential [blog](#)). The panel speaks to all three conference themes in

looking at how the new aid architecture has shaped notions of rigour and accountability, how evidence-based policy making can represent a new form of governmentality, and how evaluation frameworks and methodologies can respond to the more fluid and context-specific formulations of the MDGs post-2015. We have space for four additional papers, which will be presented by a discussant (Jan Vandermoortle), alongside papers by Stephen Devereux and James Copestake. Authors will then participate in a 50 minute panel discussion, initiated by questions from the discussant. This innovative format enables us to include a range of conceptual and empirical papers addressing the interplay between evidence and policy influence in poverty research. Papers should focus on the types of evidence that may be more amenable to policy influence and on external factors - including political realities - and their interplay with 'evidence-based policy making'.

Please submit an abstract (300-500 words) and/ or a draft paper to [Laura Camfield](#) by 3rd June 2013.

NGOs in Development Study Group

The virtual seminar (webinar), organised by the DSA Study Group on NGOs in Development, explored the pressure on NGOs to produce more robust evidence in their reports, evaluations, case studies and communications. There were four presentations, questions and discussion:

[View the Webinar Report](#)

- [Research and advocacy: ideas from NGOs in Malawi](#), Kate Gooding, University of Leeds
- [Towards contextual evidence of empowerment in a development NGO](#), Tiina Kontinen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
- [Experiences from a systematic review of aid for maternal health: a reflection on why NGO studies rarely made the grade](#), Rachel Hayman, INTRAC
- [The Evidence Principles: experiences from a pilot tool](#), Jo Jeans, CAFOD (representing PPA Empowerment & Accountability Learning group)

DSA Information, Technology and Development Study Group Meeting

New Models of Innovation for Development

Date/Location: Thursday/Friday 4-5 July 2013, University of Manchester, UK

Innovation has been moving up the strategic agendas of many development actors such as government and development agencies, multinationals and other large organisations. New markets for innovative goods and services among those at the base of the pyramid, and new technologies – particularly information and communication

technologies – are inducing and enabling new actors to become involved in innovation for development. This is creating new contexts and new locations for innovation. And, as a result, new models of innovation are emerging.

This workshop will share and explore some of these new models with 20 papers accepted for presentation covering topics including “inclusive innovation”, “base-of-the-pyramid innovation”, “grassroots innovation”, “responsible innovation”, “*jugaad* innovation”, “frugal innovation”, “pro-poor innovation” and “innovation platforms” .

For further details, see [IT&D Study Group page](#)

DSA Gender and Policy Study Group Workshop

How can women influence current development paradigms? Validating knowledge and reclaiming spaces

Date/Location: International Gender Studies at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University
7th June 2013, 1-6pm

This will take the form of a three hour workshop, followed by the book launch at 5-6pm.

This workshop will build on previous workshops examining how current development paradigms are shaping development practice, discussing these themes as they are presented in the book. The discussion will move beyond thinking about where we are now, and explore how people can act to reclaim some initiative and ensure women’s voices are heard as these paradigms continue to bite deeper into the way development is conceptualised, discussed and carried out. [Read more...](#)

Panel discussion on the book, *Aid, NGOs and the realities of women’s lives: a Perfect Storm*

Hosted by London International Development Centre, London University.

Date/Location: 12th June 6pm.
Venue to be announced

This session will be a panel discussion about the issues raised in the book. The editors will be present and two authors will present their papers and reflections on the book:

- Deepa Joshi
- Tom Smith

Professor Naila Kabeer of SOAS will be the key discussant.

The publishers, Practical Action, will attend and have copies of the book available.

Again we welcome you to attend and enjoy meeting people interested in the issues of development management, new development paradigms and gender and development.

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Research News

ESRC-DFID Joint Fund for Poverty Alleviation Research

Research Programme Call 2013 - Pre-Call Announcement

The ESRC and DFID are pleased to announce a call for three large and exciting Research Programmes of work under Phase 3 of the ESRC-DFID Joint Fund for Poverty Alleviation Research.

We intend to launch the call for proposals on **10th June 2013**. The deadline for applications will be **10th September 2013**. The aim is to provide funding for new research on critical but relatively under-researched themes. The Research Programmes will undertake work in three areas:

- Disability, Inequality and Poverty
- Poverty in Urban Spaces
- Urbanisation and Risk in Africa

If you have any questions about this competition please contact dfid@esrc.ac.uk.

[Read more....](#)

Sheffield Institute for International Development (SIID), University of Sheffield: Launch April 2013

Since September 2012 SIID has been hosting workshops, developing projects and partnerships and supporting graduate students of international development. On April 24 2013 SIID formally launched at Sheffield City Hall lead by Professor Jean Grugel with lively questions and exciting debate addressing pressing contemporary international development issues. Clare Short delivered the [inaugural speech](#) followed by a public debate chaired by Professor Uma Kotheri (University of Manchester, IDPM). With lots of activity planned for the coming academic year SIID is excited about the opportunities presented by the formation of the institute to develop research, build partnerships and develop the international development scholars and professionals of the future. [Read more...](#)

Events





Aid and Our Changing Environment

A Research and Communication on Foreign Aid (ReCom) results meeting

Date/Location: 4th June 2013, Stockholm, Sweden

Registration OPEN

Webcast available

[Read more...](#)

Promoting equity: cross-cutting disability in international development research

Date/Location: June 17th 2013, University College London, UK

This end of programme conference will present highlights from Leonard Cheshire Disability's UKAID DFID-funded Cross-Cutting Disability Research Programme.

The programme explored how to mainstream a disability component into general international health and development research in a number of selected low- and middle-income countries in Asia and Africa through partnerships with other UK Government-funded research programme consortia (such as urban agriculture; mental health, stigma and poverty; water and sanitation and maternal and child health).

Findings from the research projects will be presented, as well as discussion of the challenges, opportunities and lessons learned from this unique approach to mainstreaming disability across other research areas in the field of international development.

The conference will be followed by an evening reception.

[More information and how to register](#)

Changing Ideas and Practices for Making Cities Fair

Kapuscinski Development Lecture by professor Susan Parnell

Date/Location: 18th June 2013, 15:15-18:00, University of Amsterdam, M1.01 (Plantage Muidergracht 12, 1018 TV Amsterdam)

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ICCSR ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM: Gender and Responsible Business

Date/Location: 20th June 2013, Nottingham University Business School, Jubilee Campus

Registration is now open

Gender equality is recognized internationally as a human right, and identified as key to economic, social and democratic development in the 21st century by, among others, the World Economic Forum.

With 25 papers accepted, the symposium will bring together researchers to address these agendas in order to explore how we conceptualize and research responsible business with regard to gender issues. The symposium will also provide an opportunity to learn from corporations, NGOs and policy-makers about leading responsible business practice, in order to inform a more coherent research agenda in this field. There will also be practitioner and academic panels which will address the broader question of gender and responsible business. [Read more...](#)

PhD Workshop: Gender & Race Imbalances of the "Great Moderation" & the "Great Recession"

Date/Location: June 24-25th 2013, University of Leeds, UK

The Economics Division of Leeds University Business School (LUBS) and the School of Politics and International Studies (POLIS) are jointly organising a two-day workshop to investigate the impact of the 'Great Moderation' (or earlier periods), the 'Great Recession', and its aftermath on the gender, race and ethnicity stratification in the USA, Europe and other countries. [Read more...](#)

UEA/IDS Workshop on 'Mixed Methods Research in Poverty and Vulnerability: sharing ideas and learning lessons'

Date: July 1st-2nd 2013

There are a limited number of places available for attendance only at the UEA/IDS Workshop on 'Mixed Methods Research in Poverty and Vulnerability: sharing ideas and learning lessons'.

Please email [Laura Camfield](#) and/or [Keetie Roelen](#) if you are interested. The programme for the workshop is [available online](#) and the venue is UEA London, London E1 7EZ.

The Human Dimensions of Climate Change: The Politics of Food and Water Security in Africa

Date: 18-20th September 2013

The David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies (DDMI) is delighted to announce a major international conference on this critical topic. It will take place in the Department of International Politics, Aberystwyth University (UK) on 18-20 September 2013.

The conference is intended to be a landmark event in the field, and will bring together internationally renowned experts from the worlds of public policy, activism and lobbying, international organisations, and academia. It will be an outstanding opportunity to discuss and debate these crucial issues, and meet experts from a variety of fields, including international relations, law, the natural sciences, geography, development studies, diplomacy and non-governmental organisations. The conference will address the multiple levels of food and water insecurity in Africa – global, international, national and local – as well as the interplay of science and politics.

PhD Conference on International Development 2013

Date/Location: 19-20th September 2013, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK

Call for abstracts

The School of International Development at the University of East Anglia (UEA), in collaboration with the Institute of Development Research and Development Policy (IEE), Ruhr-University Bochum, and their partners in the UAMR Graduate Centre for Development Studies, and the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague, is delighted to be hosting this year's PhD Conference on International Development.

We invite current or recently-graduated PhD students working on issues of international development to submit 500 word abstracts for paper presentations on any contemporary theme within international development. Please see our [website](#) for more information, and email abstracts to dev.phdconference2013@uea.ac.uk by **5 July 2013**.



Date: 21-22 November 2013

You are cordially invited to the Fourth ACFID University Conference - *Development Futures: Alternative Pathways to*

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End Poverty, hosted by the Institute for Sustainable Futures University of Technology Sydney and ACFID.

We are currently accepting abstract submissions for presentations, workshops and posters. See the [conference website](#)

For inquiries, or to be added to the mailing list, contact developmentfutures@isf.uts.edu.au.

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Edited by Lawrence Haddad, Zulfigar A. Bhutta and Haris Gazdar, Volume 44, Issue 3

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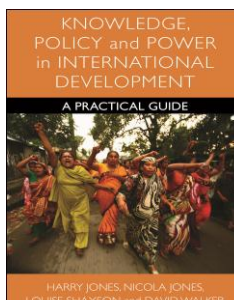
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Knowledge, policy and power in international development: A practical guide

Edited by Harry Jones, Nicola A. Jones, Louise Shaxon and David Walker
ISBN: 9781447300953 £19.99 - List price: £24.99



Published: 18 Apr 2012

This book presents an academically rigorous yet practical guide to efforts to understand how knowledge, policy and power interact to promote or prevent change. It offers a power analysis perspective on the knowledge-policy process, illustrated

with rich empirical examples from the field of international

development, combined with practical guidance on the implications of such an approach. The book gives readers the ability to develop strategies for negotiating the complexity of the knowledge-policy interface more effectively. The authors focus on the dynamics of the knowledge-policy interface in international development; offering novel theoretical insights and methodological approaches that are applicable to a broader array of policy arenas and their audiences, including academics, practitioners and students.

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Gender and Development Short Course

Date: 22 July – 2 August 2013
(two week residential course with follow up, distance learning).

Applications are still being taken for our annual Gender and Development short course to be held in early summer at the University of East Anglia's Norwich campus.

The course is designed for development practitioners seeking to build gender knowledge and practice skills for gender equity. Participants are programme staff, managers and gender focal points in development agencies and government ministries. [Read more...](#)

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Senior Lecturer in Technology and Innovation for Development

We are seeking to appoint a senior lecturer in **technology, innovation and development**. We would welcome

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- A strong publication record in development studies, science and technology policy, development economics, or a related field.
- Teaching and course design experience at postgraduate level
- Experience of MSc and doctoral supervision
Research experience in developing countries, preferably with skills in both quantitative and qualitative analysis
- Evidence of successful application grants or plan to apply for research grants

The successful candidate will play a leading role in the SPRU led interdisciplinary MSc course in [Innovation and Sustainability for International Development](#), and be responsible for delivering some teaching on this course. In addition there will be opportunities to work with colleagues in the SPRU development research team and more widely to develop collaborative research activities.

Executive Director, Kimmage Development Studies Centre, Dublin

Closing date for applications: Friday 28th June 2013

The Kimmage Development Studies Centre (KDSC) in Dublin invites applications for the full-time post of Executive Director. Reporting to the Board, the Executive Director has overall responsibility for the strategic and day to day management of KDSC and for further developing its academic and research programmes to ensure they remain relevant and fit for purpose in a rapidly changing environment. Further details and a full job description for the post are available for download from the [KDSC website](#),

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For Students

PhD studentship at Queens University Belfast, now available for research into Evidence Aid

Deadline: 31st May 2013

Evidence Aid was established following the tsunami in the Indian Ocean in December 2004. It uses knowledge from Cochrane Reviews and other systematic reviews to provide reliable, up-to-date evidence on interventions that might be considered in the context of natural disasters and other major healthcare emergencies. Evidence Aid seeks to highlight which interventions work, which don't work, which need more research, and which, no matter how well meaning, might be harmful; and to provide this information to agencies and people planning for, or responding to, disasters. [Read more...](#)

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