

DSA Bulletin

July



Welcome! July Edition DSA Bulletin...

profile via this hard copy output (and on the website), please do get in touch.

Registration for the conference is now open and we look forward to seeing many of you on 1st November at the Institute of Education, London.

Frances Hill
Executive Director, DSA

President's Message

Parts of the world continue to be in turmoil as I write. Especially across the regions labelled by the west as the 'Middle East'. I am writing this on 4th August, 100 years after the UK and much of what is now the Commonwealth entered the Great War. The elites of Europe stumbled into that war, and many of them died alongside the men they conscripted. The demographics, especially in Europe, changed irrevocably. Other problems were set in motion through the post-Ottoman settlement which are clearly a long way from resolution. Among the many explanations of those problems and ongoing conflicts, it seems clear to me that inequalities (horizontal as well as vertical) and associated senses of alienation and humiliation significantly drive contemporary hostilities. These legacies were significantly re-fuelled by the Second World War, its Cold War aftermath and then the collapse of empires in their various forms, so that identities and boundaries are still being fought out through the Balkans, Ukraine, Korea, Africa, Kashmir, Palestine and elsewhere across the 'Middle East'. Identity struggles with class (and related migrant diasporas) as the frame of meaning for combatants and the civilians in their wake. Women and children continue to be especially vulnerable in the latent as well as manifest conditions of these conflicts.

Many of us continue to be puzzled by the Great War. My summer reading includes Margaret MacMillan's 'The War that Ended Peace' so that I can understand better how people in power over their own societies and communities can stumble towards mutually assured self-destruction, even in a pre-nuclear age. I know that some people are frustrated by this resurgence of memory, but I am OK with the cliché that 'we ignore history at our peril'. We cannot conceivably 'move on', for example to a post-2015 Sustainable Development Goals agenda, without a clearer, more nuanced understanding of the interface between the imperatives and motives which continue to act against, rather than for, global human cooperation. For, amidst all these conflicts, we know that millions are either dying prematurely, or will be malnourished and stunted physically, mentally and emotionally, or will scabble for increasingly scarce livelihoods resources, and certainly are experiencing the daily humiliations of precarious survival while duty bearers fiddle with the superstructure to ensure their rents. It is this wilful neglect, in the context of deepening inequality and alienation, which angers me so much and drives me to continue postponing 'retirement'. No doubt many of my generation, a generation which expected the world to improve through collective as well as individual action, feel the same. Our job is far from done, and our legacy-despite some of our best intentions-is reproducing insecurity worldwide for everyone, and poverty for a sizeable

proportion. This is another version of mutually assured self-

Dear Colleagues,

As you all know, the DSA is undergoing a period of turmoil so we are convening a Heads of Centres meeting on 15th September, kindly hosted by the Kings International Development Institute. We will be sending out an agenda shortly. We welcome as many Heads of Centres, or their representatives, to attend so that we can all work together to find a solution that will ensure the DSA's sustainability in the coming years.

If you are interested in attending this meeting, please [email me](#) so that we can obtain an idea of numbers for catering.

We are also seeking nominations to Council at this year's AGM. It is also the end of Geof's term as President at the same time (I cannot believe where the time has gone!), so we will be looking for a new President who will work with us on the challenges the DSA is currently facing. We are also looking for greater diversity on Council, so if there are those of you out there who have marketing skills, communications skills or links to trusts, foundations and corporate, we would welcome your application. Details of the nominations can be found [here](#)

We will shortly be putting up the Conference workstreams on the website. We have had an overwhelming number of proposals and papers which have made for an exciting and varied programme. If

we can get sponsorship, we are hoping to provide all participants with a complete book of abstracts, so if there are those of you



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destruction. At the very least, I hope the ongoing post-2015 discussions will reflect this and not produce a set of de-contextualised, ahistorical 'development targets'. We need to focus more on the question: 'how can humans work together post-2015?' rather than assume this as the basis for fanciful objectives. The upcoming DSA conference must include such core debates, and I look forward to your presence as part of the co-production of essential memory.

A reminder in this context. Although I am not 'giving up', I have to hand on my DSA Presidency by this conference date, as my constitutional term of 3 years will be completed. Although we have sustainability problems ourselves, they have been compelling us to be creative and innovative around the DSA's future. Frances, Fiona and I had a long meeting last week with the ESRC. We are convening an extra Centres meeting in September. We are looking at other sources of support among foundations. We are in ongoing discussions with Wiley-Blackwell. We have other ideas arising from the Prospectus. So there is a rich agenda to pursue by my successor. They do not have to be a sitting member of the present Council, but must be a DSA member of course. If anyone wants to discuss how to find 30 days a year of pro bono time for this important role at this crucial juncture for the lives of millions, please email me, skype me, phone me. I am in the UK until late August, then travel (work as well as sailing) until mid-October, though will be at Council and the Centres meeting in mid-September.

Geof Wood,
DSA President

News from the DSA

DSA Council Elections 2014

Call for Nominations

The 2014 DSA Council elections will be held under the terms of the DSA Constitution as approved at the 2013 AGM. The [Constitution](#) can be downloaded from the DSA website.

[Call for nominations >](#)

DSA Office Move

As of June the DSA has moved Offices.

Until we have installed the new phone lines, please use the 0845 number and we will advise the new number as soon as we can. The **best way to contact us is**, however, by email. Details can be found at <http://www.devstud.org.uk/contact/>

DSA Annual Conference

Date: Saturday 1st November 2014

Location: Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL

This year's Annual Conference returns to London and will again take the form of a one day Conference. We are now inviting proposals for panels and standalone papers. This year, the theme of the plenaries, will be Development Post-2015.

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DSA Study Group NEWS

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Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics STUDY GROUP

The [presentations](#) from the **EADI Conference 2014 - Study Group Panels are now available.** [Read more about the Study Group >](#)

Information, Technology and Development STUDY GROUP

IT Sourcing and Development: New Drivers, Models and Impacts

Location: Socially-Responsible Outsourcing Unit, Centre for Development Informatics, University of Manchester, UK

Date: October 20th, 2014

The workshop seeks to reflect on the changing context for IT sourcing: analysing these new forces driving and shaping IT sourcing; characterising the new models of IT sourcing these forces have created; and reassessing the impacts of IT sourcing in light of new criteria. [Read more about the Study Group >](#)

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Richard J. Stanford, Budy Wiryawan, Dietrich G. Bengen, Rudi Febriamansyah and John Haluan

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Dan Brockington

[Forests and Climate Change: The Social Dimensions of Redd in Latin America. Edited By A Hall. \(Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar Publishing Limited, 2012\).](#)

Adrienne Johns

Conferences and Events



After 2015: Development and its Alternatives

Date: 10-11th September 2014, British Academy, London

The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) will expire in 2015, with mixed results. This conference takes a social and political perspective on why development fails, and how local knowledge might inform a post-MDG environment more sensitive to those structurally disadvantaged by the global economy. Within orthodox and paradigmatic debates the developmental alternatives lived by people in conditions of poverty often gets lost, closing down space for exploring more critical paradigms of development. This conference brings together leading critical scholars on development, and activists from the global anti-poverty, buen vivir and degrowth movements. [Read more >](#)

INTRAC workshop: Building sustainability of civil society

Date: 25th –26th November 2014, 10.00-17h30

Location: St Anne's College, Oxford, UK

INTRAC is holding a two-day workshop for practitioners, civil society organisations, social enterprises, private sector representatives and development agencies to share experiences and practical responses to the sustainability of civil society.

The workshop will include speakers from the private sector and development sector, panel sessions and participatory group work. It has a practical focus, aiming to provide space for practitioners to share and compare methods and tools in current areas of debate, and to reflect on opportunities and challenges emerging.

- Find out more about [background to the event, themes and the draft structure](#)
- [Book your place](#) and get the early bird discount! £80 per day with early bird discount for bookings before 17th October [Read more >](#)

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Director of Research at IDS

Closing Date: September 14th

The Institute is currently refreshing its vision, structures and strategy to meet the challenges of a rapidly-changing world. We are seeking to recruit a newly-created senior position, Director of Research, to play a central role in forming this vision and shaping directions of change and in designing and delivering the Institute's new strategy.

The post holder will also play a critical role in the Institute's new structures and decision-making processes, as a key member of the Strategic Leadership Group (SLG) and will work with the Institute's overall Director to lead and manage the research area of the Institute. [Read more >](#)

Research assistant role for Irise International - Autumn 2014

Irise are looking for a research assistant to collect baseline data in Uganda. Irise are conducting a large scale study looking at the effects of improved menstrual hygiene and menstrual education on school girls attendance. This work builds on our 2011 [pilot study](#)

The participant will help to make contact with participating schools and collect data on menstrual hygiene using a questionnaire.

When: Starting September to December 2014 - around 6-8 weeks

Where: Southwest Uganda

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Tostan Training Center Director

The KTC Director will provide the leadership, direction and support for the implementation of the KTC's training sessions; set training goals and develop strategies to achieve those goals; attract and communicate with clientele; and manage the training center staff.

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Call for Papers/Panels/Research

Defining Global Citizenship: Development, Politics and Social Change

Date: 8th November 2014, University of East London

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 fourth 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!

[Conference website](#) >
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Asian Association of Women's Studies - Call for Participants

The Asian Association of Women's Studies (AAWS) invites participants to the Korea-ASEAN Cooperation Project (KACP) on Education and Exchange Program for Young Scholars in Women's Studies, which will be held at the Universiti Sains Malaysia (USM), Penang, Malaysia on October 29-31, 2014. USM is popularly known as "university in a garden" and Penang has been designated as a UNESCO heritage site because of its rich tradition and culture. [Read more](#) >

Invitation to Regional Ministerial Consultation on Accountability for the Post-2015 Agenda

The Regional Ministerial Consultation on "Monitoring and Accountability for the Post-2015 Development Agenda – The Regional Dimension" is being organised in Geneva on 15 and 16 September 2014 together with the regional UN Development Group.

They invite you to return the completed questionnaire (preferably by Friday, 8 August 2014). As they are interested in the views of a broad range of stakeholders, please feel free to disseminate the questionnaire to your network. The replies will be summarized and will serve as a basis for discussions at the consultation.

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INTRAC Courses

From September 2014 all Open Training courses include an individual 50-minute coaching session with the course trainer. INTRAC's experience has shown that although a 'one-off' training is an important starting point in terms of learning new skills, follow up, particularly in the form of individual coaching, increases the degree to which learning is applied in the workplace, leading to longer term behavioural and attitudinal changes. More details about the coaching session are available from our [training team](#).

[Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation: 1 – 5 September 2014](#)

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 and organisations. It is also relevant for those trying to improve and enhance current M&E processes, or supporting partners to develop and implement effective M&E. The focus is on ensuring M&E

contributes towards improving organisational learning and accountability.

[Influencing and Supporting Change in Complex Contexts: 1 – 3 September 2014](#)

Building on INTRAC's extensive experience of strengthening advocacy capacity and civil society voice at the national level, this course provides an opportunity for participants to build their knowledge and skills and reflect on the specific challenges of these approaches in complex political contexts, situations and environments. Recognising that there is no blueprint for change, this course combines the use of practical tools, relevant case studies and peer learning to build the knowledge, skills and confidence of participants.

[Use of Evidence \(Web-based blended learning\): Part 1: 9-10 September; Part 2: Week of 22 September; Part 3: 2 October 2014](#)

Do you lack confidence using evidence in your work? Do you face external or internal pressure to justify the evidence that you produce? In response to growing demand for support to practitioners, this course will help you to respond to evidence debates and challenges.

[Advocacy and Policy Influencing \(Web-based blended learning\): Part 1: 22-25 September; Part 2: Week of 20 October; Part 3: 11 November 2014](#)

Is developing and implementing an advocacy strategy critical to success in your project or programme? Do your staff and partners need support to achieve your advocacy objectives? In this capacity building programme, you will have the opportunity to develop and troubleshoot the implementation of an advocacy strategy as well as build your knowledge and confidence.

If you have any questions about the courses or the application process, please contact: training@intrac.org or phone +44 1865 263040.

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Engaging with and Influencing Policy Guide

For many organisations, influencing policy is a critical means to achieve long term change. For over a decade, the [Research and Policy in Development](#) (RAPID) team at ODI has worked around the world to understand how to foster sustainable policy change. The result is ROMA – the [RAPID Outcome Mapping Approach](#) – a guide to understanding, engaging with and influencing policy.

ROMA comprises a suite of tools that any organisation can use at any stage in the policy engagement process to improve how they diagnose the problem, set realistic objectives for policy influence, develop a plan to achieve those objectives, monitor and learn from the progress they are making and reflect this learning back into their work. [Open the guide >](#)

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Isabel Crabtree-Condor

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[Irrigation Schemes and Weather Extremes: The challenge for Zimbabwe](#)

John Magrath, Lynette Tshabangu and Sekai Mativenga

Smallholder farmers in Zimbabwe have always had to contend with swings of climate, but with the right kind of support they can achieve remarkable increases in production. Climate change is increasing both drought and heavy rainfall. This case study of an irrigation project shows how adaptation efforts can be very successful, but also that more extreme weather patterns pose threats of a new order of magnitude.

[Gender & Development: Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning](#)

Ed. Caroline Sweetman and Kimberly Bowman

In this issue of the Gender & Development journal, we examine the topic of Gender, Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) from a gender equality and women's rights perspective, and hope to prove that a good MEL system is an activist's best friend!

[The Scottish Doughnut: A safe and just operating space for Scotland](#)

Malcolm Sayers

Oxfam's Doughnut Model allows people to visualise a space where it is environmentally and socially safe and just for humanity to exist. The Scottish Doughnut suggests areas of life, which might constitute a social foundation and identifies planetary boundaries which might be useful for incorporation into a national Scottish analysis.

[The G20 and Gender Equality: How the G20 can advance women's rights in employment, social protection and fiscal policies](#)

Shawna Wakefield

Across G20 countries and beyond, women are paid less than men, do most of the unpaid labour, are over-represented in part-time work, and are discriminated against in the household, in markets and in institutions. In this paper Oxfam calls on the G20 to assess its agenda and act on its commitments to women's rights and gender equality.

[The BRICS Development Bank: Why the world's newest global bank must adopt a pro-poor agenda](#)

Lysa John

Little has been made public regarding the proposed Bank's core mandate or activities, but, while governments negotiate the technicalities of the Bank, it is critical that they also provide a solid vision of the principles, priorities and objectives on which the Bank's activities and operations will be premised.

[Improving Program Quality in International Development: Lessons from Oxfam's Program Standards Self-Assessment Year 1 main report](#)

Jasmin Rocha

This report is a global review of how Oxfam country programs measure up to Oxfam's own program standards including performance and priorities for improvement.

[A community making change: HIV/AIDS Prevention Group Bela-Bela](#)

Scott Drimie and Gladys Ryan

This case study documents the story of the HIV/AIDS Prevention Group in Bela Bela, Limpopo province, South Africa. The group has pioneered layperson-managed clinics supervised by an HIV and AIDS specialist administering antiretroviral treatment (ART).

[Inequality in South Africa: A two part document on the current understanding and dimensions of inequality in health, gender and livelihoods](#)

Nicola Deghaye, Tamlyn McKenzie and Petronella Chirawu

Recognising that inequality is at the heart of the South African 'development problem', Oxfam commissioned this research from the University of KwaZulu-Natal. The report covers the current understanding of inequality in South Africa and examines the dimensions of inequality in Oxfam's health, gender, and livelihoods programmes.

[Australia Africa Community Engagement Scheme \(AACES\) and partner baseline development in South Africa](#)

Makhosi Wiese

This publication documents the community participation and planning process used in developing the baseline data in the first year of a five year WASH program in South Africa. The document provides a record of learning and reflections from the partner organisations, and captures the methods used to facilitate community consultations.

[An Extraordinary Journey: Umzi Wethu training academy for vulnerable youth](#)

Alexa Schoof Marketos

This case study documents the approach and model for the Umzi Wethu Training Academy for Vulnerable Youth from its roots in Port Elizabeth in Eastern Cape Province of South Africa, to three venues in the Eastern and Western Cape. Umzi Wethu means "our home" in Xhosa.

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