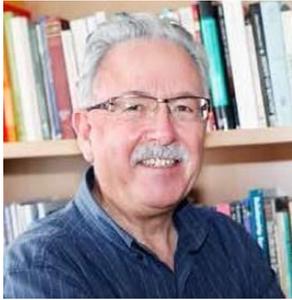




Welcome to the DSA Bulletin for May 2016

President's foreword



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Brexit seems to be dominating the news still...which is probably a good thing as anyone thinking of the UK 'leaving' Europe needs to think very carefully about the shape of the new world they would be entering. And I think they would have to be 'brave' (or foolish) as none of the 'leave' champions have given me any clear idea about what the new relationships with Europe and the rest of the world would look like. For sure the EU is imperfect...but, in processes of governance, leaving the imperfect does not mean that things will improve. While most of the UK debates have been about the domestic consequences of staying/leaving almost all of the analyses about international development have pointed to an exit as weakening the contribution that the UK makes to improving the prospects of poor and disadvantaged people across the world.

This takes me to the Global Challenges Fund that UK Aid will be financing in the future. The parameters of this Fund are only beginning to emerge but it looks as though there will be significant involvement from the UK Research Councils and that this will be presented to the UK public as a large increase in research funding, albeit based on the aid budget. RCUK is already fully aware of the OECD definition of what constitutes official development assistance (ODA) and of the limitations that these place around reporting research expenditures as ODA. Over the next month or two things should become clearer but what has already emerged for me is that (i) this Fund will have to directly pursue goals that are good for the UK, as well as good for poor people in other parts of the world, and (ii) that the poverty focus of this Fund will be much reduced compared to earlier ESRC/DFID and Ecosystem Services for Poverty Alleviation (ESPA) collaborations. There will be a series of consultations on the priorities and operations of the Global Challenges Fund and I encourage all DSA members who are invited to contribute to these deliberations. Our membership has demonstrated a high ability to use RCUK grants with academic rigour, multidisciplinary teams and great policy relevance – many other parts of UK higher education and research institutes do not have such experience.

Many of you will already have heard that our one of our sister institutions, the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), is threatened with closure because of a lack of funding. UN agencies have very different funding bases and UNRISD has largely had to 'win' its own money over the years and does not have access to 'core' UN finance. Despite its excellent contributions to deepening the understanding of international development and reshaping policies UNRISD now faces closure. Please do [visit the site](#) and read about what is happening at UNRISD and think about adding your name to the letter that is going to Ban Ki-Moon requesting that he intervene and help UNRISD stabilise and then move forward.

And, finally to two internal DSA issues. The DSA Annual Conference 2016 at Oxford is storming ahead. The only problem the convenors face is selecting papers (we have had an unbelievably strong set of proposals for panels and papers) and trying not to disappoint too many members. The response has been overwhelming so if you have received a 'sorry but no' email then please do understand that it has just not been possible to fit so many excellent panels and papers into two and a half days.

This conference looks like it will make a major contribution to deepening the analysis of 'politics in development' and in a whole set of other specialised fields. Registration will open 6th June. At the Conference we shall be holding the Annual Meeting and there will be several places on Council up for election. Please do think about whether you and/or colleagues could make an active contribution to running DSA. In particular we shall be looking for new Council members with finance/accounting skills and experience (DSA finances are going very well and we want to keep it that way) and a liaison officer for academic networks (the Academy of Social Sciences and others).

Enjoy Spring,

David Hulme
DSA President
president(at)devstud.org.uk

DSA News

Membership administration: final invoices going out

All members owing this year's subscriptions will be emailed a third invoice this month. Please don't ignore these: if you think there's an error or want to let your membership lapse, please reply and we'll act accordingly. If we don't hear from you after this invoice, we will lapse your membership.

Join the DSA [here](#).

New website design

This has been agreed/approved by the Council and we will be deploying this over the next six weeks. We are looking for good images to use on the site, so if you have some photographs you'd be willing for the DSA to make use of, please contact [membershipadmin\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:membershipadmin(at)devstud.org.uk).

Study Group news

Study group panels at DSA2016

The Study groups are putting on the following panels during DSA2016.

STUDY GROUP	PANEL REFERENCE: TITLE
Business & Development	P22: NGOs and the corporate sector: the political-economy of partnership
Environment, natural resources and climate change	P19: The politics of environment and natural resource governance and livelihoods
Gender, Policy and Development	P64: Bringing feminism back into development practice
Information, Technology and Development	P01: Power, politics and digital development
Media and Development	P46: The politics of 'looking good' whilst 'doing good': Understanding the role(s) of media in international development
Media and Development	P49: Humanitarianism and the news media: contradictions and commonalities
Migration, Development and Social Change	P36: The politics of the migration-development nexus: re-centring South to South migrations
Migration, Development and Social Change	P55: Migration, life transitions and socio-political inequalities
Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics (MDDP)	P09: Poverty dynamics: shame, blame and responsibility

NGOs in Development	P28: Political or apolitical; powerful or powerless? NGOs, politics and power
Religions & Development	P47: The role of religion in defining and realising the SDGs
Rising Powers	P24: China and the rising powers as development actors: looking across, looking back, looking forward
Tourism and Development	P11: Tourism and development
Urbanisation and Development	P44: Gender, work and welfare in changing urban contexts
Wellbeing and Psycho-social perspectives	P20: Psy-expertise and the new politics of the personal in international development

DSA Journal

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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

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

Opportunities

DPU summerLab 2015 series pamphlet launched – see [website](#)

DPU summerLab 2016 Series - destinations announced – see [website](#)



Borders and camps - Setting an initial research agenda [Website](#)

Makeshift camps, created in various and dynamically changing locations across Europe (near and within cities, ports, forests, borders), have become an integral part of the so-called current refugee crisis. Amongst these, the Jungle refugee camp in Calais, northern France, has become an internationally recognised hotspot. Last week, a group of researchers from UCL ([Giovanna Astolfo](#) - Teaching Fellow and [Ricardo Martén](#) PhD Researcher at DPU, [Akil Scafe-Smith](#) – architecture student at The Bartlett), set out to develop a preliminary research on borders and camps led by [Camillo Boano](#)

Latin American diaspora in London: What is the future of migrant ethnic businesses in Elephant and Castle regeneration process? [Website](#)

Retaining the cultural diversity of ethnic minorities in regeneration strategies constitutes a key urban challenge for London and many cities nowadays. In particular, a diverse Latin American community has risen fourfold in the last decade, yet a systematic understanding of their role in regeneration processes remains to be understood. In this context and continuing with DPU's engagement with London based local initiatives, a partnership with the charity [Latin Elephant](#) took place in order to support its mission of generating a platform of community exchange for Latin American traders and business owners. Thus, the support to Latin Elephant furthers UCL initiatives of liaising the voluntary sector and academia as means to promote social equity in London.

Gender, climate change and urbanisation: Revisiting the links [Website](#)

There is a growing body of work exploring the relationship between gender and climate change, gender and urbanisation, and the links between urbanisation and climate change. What is less well understood is the intersection of the three elements, i.e. the gendered nature of climate change in urban areas. The emerging findings of the [DPU's research](#) suggest that there are, in fact, significant patterns in this set of relationships.

The Challenge of Sustainable Housing in Livable Cities - DPU at European Habitat III [Website](#)

The Habitat III European Regional Meeting took place in Prague between 16th and 18th March 2016. It covered the fifty-six Member States of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

The DPU's [Le-Yin Zhang](#) attended the meeting at the invitation of Habitat III Secretariat in her capacity as a co-leader of Habitat III Policy Unit 7, along with some ninety attending experts and co-leaders from the ten Habitat III Policy Units.

The DPU is now on [Instagram](#) – Follow us (at)dpu.ucl

Student news

CfP: 5th Annual International PhD Conference in International Development

University of East Anglia, 5-6 September 2016

Submission deadline: May 31 2016

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



'The Economics of Imperfect Labour Markets' Summer School

University of Barcelona, 4-8 July 2016

The Economics of Imperfect Labour Markets examines the many institutions that have a bearing on worker and employer behaviour in imperfect labour markets. These include minimum wages, equal opportunity legislation, employment protection legislation, and unemployment benefits. The Summer School aims to provide graduate students and members of policy institutions with the tools to understand and address current challenges in labour market analysis from theoretical and empirical perspectives.

Speakers: Jan van Ours (Tilburg University) and Antonio Di Paolo (University of Barcelona).

Deadlines: for scholarship applications, 1 June; for registration, 15 June. See [website](#) for more information.

'Governance at the edge of the state III: the spaces of violent rule' Summer School

University of Zürich, University of Copenhagen & Ghent University
At University of Zürich; 12-14 September 2016

This course is the third in a series of summer schools that explore multiple forms of governance at the edge of the state. But what does it exactly mean to be at the 'edge' of the state, or in the state's 'margins'? What spatial form does politics take where state government is actively challenged by arguably more localized or globalized power assemblages? And how can a more informed spatial vocabulary (about e.g. territories, scales and networks) help us unravel some of the longer lasting transformations of contemporary globalization processes taking place in part, but not exclusively, in the 'global South'? Questions around the geographic reconfiguration of situated social practice, as well as the changing conjunctures of existing spatial orders have gradually reshaped our understanding about the modern 'nation-state', the 'local' and the 'global' (e.g. through the active politics of bordering, brokering and territorialization). Starting from a deliberate focus on the geographies of violent political rule, scholars from different disciplines have started identifying the changing meaning of place and space in today's globalized (dis)order.

Deadline for applications: 15 May. Read [here](#) the call for applications.

Courses

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

Forthcoming [face to face training](#) courses:

[Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation](#) 4-8 July 2016, Oxford, UK.



This course is facilitated by Anne Garbutt and Alison Napier and provides an overview of all aspects of M&E from planning to M&E and impact assessment, with a focus on ensuring that M&E contributes towards improving organisational learning and accountability.

[Theory of Change for Planning and Impact Assessment](#) 17-21 October 2016, Oxford, UK.

This course is facilitated by Maureen O'Flynn, an INTRAC associate who has worked in the development sector for over 25 years. The course introduces the elements of Theory of Change and offers the opportunity for participants to apply and experiment with how they can best apply it to their own organisational setting.

Please see our [website](#) for details of course fees, bursaries and discounts. INTRAC contact: Sarah Lewis, Research Assistant, INTRAC, Email: [slewis\(at\)intrac.org](mailto:slewis(at)intrac.org).

Consultants for Change (C4C) Programme - Call for applications

Are you an international development consultant or aspiring to become one? Do you want to benefit from free training to improve your professional skills and knowledge for the benefit of civil society? Join our C4C programme!

INTRAC is offering a unique funded training opportunity to a selected group of participants for the Consultants for Change Programme, an innovative and participatory professional development programme for civil society professionals. We are calling for applications from nationals of Indonesia and Tanzania.

Check our [website](#) for all the details on the programme, deadlines and how to apply.

Brighton and Sussex Medical School (BSMS) Global Health Scholarship 2016

Studies: MSc Global Health

Award amount: £2500 (UK, EU students)
£5000 (Non-UK/EU students)



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Wellcome Trust Brighton and Sussex Centre for Global Health Research

Available to: UK, Europe, International (Non-UK/EU)
Application **deadline**: 2pm on 30 June 2016 (UK time).

The BSMS is delighted to announce the launch of the second BSMS Global Health Scholarship. These scholarships are for students admitted to full-time Master's degree in Global Health at the Wellcome Trust Brighton and Sussex Centre for Global Health Research.

This initiative is funded by the Brighton and Sussex Medical School (BSMS), and confirms the emergence of the Global Health Department at BSMS as a national and international leader in global health research, practice and postgraduate study.

The BSMS Global health scholarships are available for admission in 2016 only and will be awarded on the basis of academic and professional merit and financial need.

The scholarship provides two £2,500 awards towards tuition fees to UK and EU students, or one £5,000 award towards tuition fees to International (Non UK/EU) students. This means that UK, European and International students are eligible to apply. For more information please visit our [website](#).

Events and conferences

International Consulting Economists' Association (ICEA)

'Are Randomised Controlled Trials the New Gold Standard in Development Evaluation'

Speaker: Matthew Juden

Wednesday 11 May 2016, 18h00 for 18h30

The Art Workers Guild, 6 Queen Square, WC1N 3AT



In 2004 the Gates and Hewlett Packard Foundations funded the establishment of an Evaluation Gap Working Group to "investigate why rigorous impact evaluations of social development programs supported by international aid are relatively rare." This conveys the explicit judgement that all large investments made in M&E systems by international donors since the 80s were insufficiently scientific to provide valid evidence of development impact.

Randomised Controlled Trials (RCT), modelled on the statistical techniques developed to test the efficacy of medical drugs, quickly became the tool of choice for overcoming this lack of scientific rigour. Most major aid donors have been funding substantial programmes of 'scientifically valid evaluation studies', with RCTs as the standard by which validity is judged.

Matthew Juden won the [first ICEA/DSA prize](#) in 2015 for his research on RCTs, looking at the extent to which the results of a given RCT could be taken as valid outside the immediate area of the study. In this talk he will present his conclusions and some thoughts on the wider debate around RCTs.

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

EADI – European Association of Development Research & Training Institutes

Webinar on “How to set up MOOCS and Webinars”.

Friday 6 May, 14:00 – 15:50 (CET)

The meeting aims to bring together experts and practitioners from the EADI network with interested participants, and will deal with an exchange on best practices. Questions to be addressed: How to set up a MOOC, structure, software, audience, and topics.

Participants/experts include Helena Gillespie (University of East Anglia), Nicole Gross-Camp (UEA/Dev), Eugenio Sanchez Alcazar (University of Cantabria), Stefano Moncada (University of Malta), Laura Camfield, UEA (Chair of the EADI sub-committee on Education and Training).

Contact Susanne von Itter, [itter\(at\)eadi.org](mailto:itter(at)eadi.org), to participate. Limited to 25 places.

EADI’s annual directors’ meeting

Monday 6 June, 09:20 to 16:00, London

Key speakers: Gilles Carbonnier, John Gaventa, Anna-Katharina Hornidge, Mikaela Gavas

This year’s meeting’s topic deals with a renewed vision of development studies, a discussion started at the last Directors’ Meeting. In addition, we will have a discussion on “Innovation and Development”, and another panel will give us a fresh insight into European Think Tanks’ opinions on Europe’s policy vis à vis the SDGs.

[Website](#).

The meeting will be embedded in a conference entitled “Dilemmas of Contemporary Capitalism: Political Representation and Economic Transformation in the Emerging Economies” at King’s International Development Institute, King’s College, London, 6 -7 June 2016. Confirmed **keynote speaker** is Nora Lustig.

Visit the [website](#) to register for the event.

Queries: Julia Schöneberg – [schoeneberg\(at\)eadi.org](mailto:schoeneberg(at)eadi.org).

The International Migration Institute, Oxford Department of International Development

Seminar series: Wednesdays at 1pm from 27 April in QEH, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford, OX1 3TB

11 May, Cleovi Mosuela (Bielefeld University)

‘Assembling circulation: Governing the mobility of health professionals from the Philippines to Germany’

18 May, Guilherme M Ortega (University of Campinas)

‘From coffee to industry: Changes in migrants’ characteristics in metropolitan areas in Brazil’

25 May, Hillel Rapoport (University of Paris 1 and Paris School of Economics)

‘The cultural transmission of the fertility transition: Evidence from internal migrations in 19th century France’

1 June, Natalia Blahova (Slovak Academy of Sciences)

‘Institutions and their representations of compatriotism: The case of diaspora politics of Slovakia and the Slovak diaspora in Romania’

8 June, Sultan Orazbayev (UCL)

‘The administrative barriers to mobility and international knowledge flows’

15 June, Mouhoub el Mouhoud (University of Paris-Dauphine)

‘To have and have not’: International migration, poverty and inequality in Algeria’

See the [website](#) for more information.

Join the DSA!

The DSA is the largest and most coherent national platform for people studying, teaching and researching development issues. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in development studies.

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Young Lives: International Conference - Adolescence, Youth and Gender: Building Knowledge for Change

8-9 September 2016, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.



This 2-day event will promote dialogue and critical reflection on the latest evidence, paradigms, concepts and approaches to adolescence, youth and gender in international development and consider the implications for policy and programming. See the [website](#) for details.

Refugee Studies Centre Public Seminar Series. Trinity term 2016

[Imposing Aid: Thirty years of emergency assistance to refugees](#)

Barbara Harrell-Bond's seminal book *Imposing Aid* was the first independent appraisal of an assistance programme mounted by international agencies in response to an emergency influx of refugees - in this case the Ugandans who spilled over the Sudanese border in the early months of 1982. Since its publication in 1986, it has been widely hailed as a key text in Anthropology and Refugee Studies, with far-reaching implications for policy and theory. In this series, we reflect on the continuing relevance of the themes raised in *Imposing Aid*, and its enduring influence on the shape of the discipline: the way humanitarian organisations work or do not work, the critical study of how such organisations may be paternalistic or unaccountable, the conflicts of interest and disparities of power which characterise the interactions between refugees and their ostensible helpers, and the place of refugees in the complex order of international emergency relief settings. Thirty years after the publication of *Imposing Aid*, these issues remain as urgent as ever. **Series convenor:** Dr Will Jones



Time and location: Wednesdays from 5.00-6.30pm in Seminar Room 3, Oxford Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road, OX1 3TB. No registration is required and everyone is welcome to attend.

Agriculture, Nutrition & Health (ANH) Academy Week

20 -24 June 2016, Addis Ababa

The goal of the ANH Academy Week is to facilitate learning and sharing among the global community of interdisciplinary researchers and research-users working on agriculture and food systems for improved nutrition and health. The first ANH Academy Week is to be held in Addis Ababa to facilitate participation and engagement of the African research and research-user communities with participants from around the world.

Registration is now open – see the [website](#) and [preliminary programme](#).

Keynote speakers: Dr. Anges Kalibata, President of the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA) and former Rwandan Minister of Agriculture and Animal Resources; and Shawn Baker, Director of Nutrition at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Publications

IDD Birmingham publications

GSDRC literature reviews

[Fragility and migration assessment for Somalia](#)

GSDRC reading packs

[Governance and service provision](#) & [Youth and jobs](#)

Recordings of GSDRC seminars with some of the authors of the reading packs are available [here](#), including the most recent webinar on demographic shifts.

DLP research paper

[Testing transparency: the political economy of the EITI in Myanmar](#)

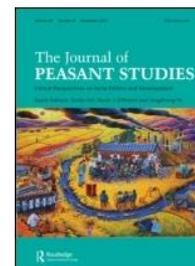
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Free access to the new Special Issue from The Journal of Peasant Studies Soy Production in South America: Globalization and New Agroindustrial Landscapes (Volume 43, Issue 2, 2016)

Soy. Whether praised as the most efficient means to 'feed the world' or condemned for the manner in which it erases entire ecosystems beneath its seemingly endless green rows, soy has indubitably become one of the most important agroindustrial commodities in the world (Gustavo Oliveira & Susanna Hecht, 2016). In this issue, The Journal of Peasant Studies discusses key themes and issues related to the "soy boom" including the political economy of the sector, key environmental debates and agrarian development.



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International Migration Institute working papers

[Transnational politics and political integration among migrants in Europe](#)

Ali R Chaudhary
IMI Working Paper series 127

[High-skilled migration in times of global economic crisis](#)

Mathias Czaika and Christopher Parsons
IMI Working Paper series 126



INTRAC

[How aid really works: M&E for whom?](#)

"How aid really works" is a comic strip, which highlights the gap between our lofty ideals and the messy reality of the aid business. Alan Fowler, Rod MacLeod and Arantxa Mandiola Lopez shine a light into the darkness. Does this resonate? How can we do different?



Founder transition blog series

"Founder transition poses a massive organisational risk. But there is no need for founders' syndrome to become fatal. We just need to give it the time, skills and resources that it needs. If carefully and proactively managed, there is every hope that the organisation and the founder can mature to their next stage of life".

Read the last post for our Founder's Syndrome blog series: [Trusting in the new chapter: accepting founder's transition](#) by Rick James.

Young Lives

Longitudinal data available

The fourth round of Young Lives longitudinal data is now available from the UK Data Service. It includes data from interviews with almost 12,000 children aged 12-13 (the Younger Cohort) and aged 18-19 (the Older Cohort) and their caregivers. [Website.](#)

Young Lives Qualitative Fieldwork guide is now available for Round 4 (2013-14).

[Website](#)

New publication:

[Do Boys Eat Better than Girls in India](#)

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Call for Papers - Special issue

'Scaling up Agroecology to meet the Sustainable Development Goals'

Deadline: June 1 2016.

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Other News

Academy of Social Sciences news

The DSA is a member of the Academy of Social Sciences.

'After the EU referendum – where next for social science?'

30th June 2016, 2pm onwards. 33 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1AG.

Join [James Wilsdon FACSS](#) (Chair); [Jane Elliott FACSS](#) (ESRC); [Graeme Reid](#) (UCL), [Jon Deer](#) (LSE) and [Antje Wiener FACSS](#) (University of Hamburg) for a panel discussion on the implications of the EU referendum result.

This event will follow the Academy's AGM. [More and register](#)

For all ACSS news and activities, visit their [website](#).

ESRC- DFID Education and Development Funding Opportunity

Raising learning outcomes in education systems programme - 2016 call

ESRC and DFID are pleased to announce the third call under a joint programme funding world class cutting edge social science research that addresses key questions on learning outcomes within education systems in developing countries. The 2016 call in the ESRC-DFID Raising Learning Outcomes in Education Systems Research Programme is focused on the theme of '**Accountability**' and the core question - **how do accountability relationships and processes within developing country education systems enable or inhibit the raising of learning outcomes?**

A total of up to £6.5 million is being made available for research projects under this call. Proposals are invited for projects with a Full Economic Cost (fEC) value of between £200,000 and £700,000 and from one year up to a maximum of four years in duration. There are no geographic restrictions on who may apply for this funding opportunity, and proposals are sought from across the social sciences.

Deadline for proposals: **16.00 (GMT), 26 July 2016.**

See the [website](#) for all the details

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