



Welcome to the DSA Bulletin for June 2016

President's foreword



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Summer seems to be arriving, but the clouds created by the EU referendum continue to cast dark clouds over a variety of futures. If a 'leave' decision is the result then we will all need to press the RESTART button on our, our children's and our grandchildren's plans for the future. In such a context, the idea of 'predicting' future outcomes – as Development Studies sometimes does for 'other' countries – seems quite bizarre! So, what should DSA members be thinking about?

In the UK the [Global Challenge Research Fund](#) (GCRF) is starting to take shape. DSA members should (i) look at whether they can collaborate with engineers, medics, scientists and others to bid for funds, and (ii) monitor whether GCRF is a means of diverting ODA funds for non-ODA uses. We may need to take on two potentially conflicting roles. Fund beneficiaries who seek to make good use of the GCRF resources through our research activity...and Fund critics who make focused criticisms of GCRF if/when it funds 'research' which does not meet the OECD-DAC's definition of overseas development assistance (ODA). GCRF is potentially both a great support for research in UK universities but risks 'ripping-off' of poor people in poor countries. I encourage all DSA members to both compete for GCRF grants and to keep a critical eye on the GCRF processes.

On much firmer footing comes HMG, and Secretary of State Justine Greening's leadership role in the [UN's High Level Panel on Women's Economic Empowerment](#). This appears to be a concerted effort to move 'gender equality' from a social issue to an economic issue. When women are economically empowered (equal wages, opportunities as entrepreneurs, access to training and credit) then great social advances can also occur (education for girls, reproductive planning and health, social cohesion). A series of [consultations](#) are underway and DSA members may want to participate in these.

I must confess I have been unable to follow the UN's World Humanitarian Summit. But, I was intrigued by MSF's decision NOT to participate. My first thought was '....so the Summit is a waste of time!'

But, my second thought was, 'but MSF capturing media headlines by not participating in the Summit shows the opportunity the Summit has created... MSF and others achieve a global criticism of contemporary humanitarianism'. Those of you who have followed the summit will be much better informed than me; if you want to write a post for the DSA site on this issue, please email our [administrators](#) and let us know whether the Humanitarian Summit has fostered progress.

Finally, the DSA2016 Conference in Oxford looks amazing: registration opens this week, so check the [website](#). Plans for DSA2017 are storming ahead: put 6-8 September 2017 in your diary for the University of Bradford event - perhaps on 'resilience' (work-in-progress). Bradford makes a great base for 2017, where the UK's colonial history and post-colonial history are meeting.... fusing, integrating, hybridizing, or fracturing? Whatever, reserve 6-8 September 2017 in your diary now.

Take care, and please vote on 23 June.

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DSA News

DSA2016

Development and Change Annual Lecture

Monday 12th September, 2016

We're delighted to announce the inaugural *Development and Change* Annual Lecture at the DSA Annual Conference.

Professor Tania Li (University of Toronto)

Author of [Land's End: Capitalist Relations on an Indigenous Frontier](#)

and *The Will to Improve: Governmentality, Development, and the Practice of Politics*

[Read the title and abstract.](#)

Sponsored by [Development and Change](#)

The lecture will be recorded and will be available on the journal's [website](#)

Global Challenges Research Fund

At the recent DSA Council Meeting, Helen Beadman, the Interim Director of UKCDS, gave a presentation about the Global Challenge Research Fund. As this may well be of interest to DSA members, she's kindly made this available [here](#). (*Please note that the GCRF is still under development and so subject to change.*)

New website design

We are looking for good images to use in the new website, 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@devstud.org.uk).

Study Group news

DSA Scotland

Meeting

17th June, 10am – 5pm

University of Edinburgh, 7.15 & 7.20 in Swann Building, King's Buildings

Free and open event to non-members of DSA

See full programme on the DSA [website](#)

Registration required for catering purposes, register [here](#)

DSA NGOS in Development Study Group

Launch of Civil Society, Democracy and Development Research Cluster

Book launch and networking event at the University of Leeds:

Fairbairn House Main Building Upper Chapel LR (1.04a)

Wednesday 22 June, 1130-1600

The Cluster aims to establish a collaborative network of academic/intellectual capacity to engage with the themes of civil society, democracy and development and how they intersect. Our focus is not simply the day-to-day practice of large and small NGOs – although those in themselves raise urgent questions around the nature and meaning of both democracy and development. The Cluster will be interested, too, in identifying the broader theoretical foundations of what these terminologies symbolise and the implications of their deployment in service of (often contradictory) goals of economic development, human need and social justice.

The Cluster will draw on the interdisciplinary expertise of colleagues in its host School, Politics and International Studies (POLIS), and the Centre for Global Development (CGD) at the University of Leeds. It will seek to recognise, network with and, ultimately, to strengthen academic-practitioner links.

The programme will begin with the launch of *Negotiating Knowledge: Evidence and Experience in Development NGOs*, a new edited collection published by Practical Action Publishing Limited. The discussion will be lead by its

editors: Rachel Hayman – INTRAC and DSA NGOs in Development Study Group; Sophie King -UPRISE | School of the Built Environment, University of Salford; Tiina Kontinen - Department of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of Jyväskylä; and Lata Narayanaswamy – POLIS/CGD, University of Leeds and DSA NGOs in Development Study Group. This edited collection represents an academic-practitioner collaboration, drawing together critical analysis and lessons for practice on the relationship between the growing pressure by a range of development stakeholders to underpin practice with evidence.

The book launch will be followed by lunch and then a World Café style networking event to explore how we might promote more academic-practitioner collaboration, taking into account critical reflections on the key themes of the book and other issues raised by participants.

If you are interested in this Cluster, we would love to see you at the launch event. To register your interest (so that we can arrange catering), please email either Caroline Dyer (C.Dyer(at)leeds.ac.uk) or Lata Narayanaswamy (L.Narayanaswamy(at)leeds.ac.uk).

DSA Religion and Development Study Group

The DSA Study Group on Religions and Development was launched on 29 April 2016 at a full-day workshop at SOAS University, London.

The event was made up of a number of sessions that reflected on previous research on religions and development including the DfID funded Religions and Development (RaD) project presented by Professors Carole Rakodi and Gurharpal Singh, as well as conceptual papers by Dr Jörg Haustein (SOAS), Professor Emma Tomalin (University of Leeds) and Dr Séverine Deneulin (University of Bath).

Islamic Relief Academy convened a panel session in which representatives from a number of faith-based organisations including CAFOD, World Vision, Islamic Relief and the Joint Learning Initiative on Faith & Local Communities spoke on the ways in which faith-based organisations (FBOs) engage in research and allow it to feed into programmatic and project work, and the unique value of faith perspectives in development research.

Among the audience members were academics from universities across the country including SOAS, University of East London, and representatives from UK-based NGOs and FBOs. The event marked a crucial step forward towards greater FBO-academic collaboration and in building positive working relationships between academia and practitioner groups.



Join a Study Group

The Study Groups welcome DSA members' involvement: browse the list of Study Groups on the [DSA website](#) and if you work on related issues and want to learn more about what the groups are up to, attend a meeting, or contribute, contact the Study Group convenors.

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.

Join today by visiting <http://www.devstud.org.uk>

DSA Premium Members

Premium membership enables your institution to lend strong support to the DSA's mission to represent the discipline, while also gaining access to the full range of DSA services: conference, website, Heads of Centres meetings, etc. If your institution is interested to join the list below, please email: [president\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:president(at)devstud.org.uk)

- [CIDT, University of Wolverhampton](#)
- [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

SOAS Development Studies Department

Termly Newsletter

Provides updates on SOAS' upcoming events, research highlights, courses, publications, news of past events and collaborations and student news. See [Website](#).

Subscribe to the Newsletter [here](#).

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

Lessons for Fort McMurray's long road ahead to rebuilding – Cassidy Johnson on CBC Radio One – see [website](#)

[Cassidy Johnson](#) has appeared on the topical Canadian radio show [The Current](#) on CBC Radio One to discuss how cities rebuild after disaster following the massive wildfires in western Canada. Cassidy drew on previous research experience to offer an insight into the immediate steps that will need to be taken following the fires.



Pioneer Peripheries: Temporary uses as dispositives for listening, triggering and supporting urban transformations – see [website](#)

On Thursday 12 May [Camillo Boano](#) spoke at an event in Rome titled "Pioneer Peripheries: Temporary uses as dispositives for listening, triggering and supporting urban transformations". The event aimed to generate a dialogue between researchers, practitioners, activists and governments on the possible design strategies, tools, ethics and politics of the engagement with urban peripheries, suburban realities and marginalised urban voids.

The social impact of urban infrastructure investments - Julio Davila at annual conference in Barranquilla – see [website](#)

On 14 April DPU Director [Julio D Davila](#) was a keynote speaker at an annual conference to promote the city of Barranquilla, Colombia's fourth largest city, mainly to outside investors. Julio spoke about "The social impact of urban infrastructure investments", using transport as a case study.

DPU involvement at London Citizens Mayoral Election Assembly – see [website](#)

In May more than 6,000 Londoners came together in the Copper Box Arena to ask for commitments from the two front running mayor candidates to some of the city's key issues; immigration, housing crisis, minimum living wage and youth unemployment. As a member of Citizens UK, the Development Planning Unit conducted their own listening campaign, which was facilitated by the [MSc Social Development and Practice](#) programme, which has been working in alliance with [Citizens UK](#) for the past three years.

Student news

'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 registration, 15 June. See [website](#) for more information.

Courses

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

[NEW COURSE: Facilitation Anywhere July 2016](#)

This practical course aims to provide an opportunity to think about and practise designing and facilitating gatherings of people, both face to face and online, in ways that bring all of their talents into the room. It is facilitated by Pete Cranston and Isobel McConnan.



Part One - A two-hour online event (6 July 2016)

Part Two - A three-day face-to-face course in Oxford (12-14 July 2016)

[Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation 4-8 July](#)

This course 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. It is facilitated by [Anne Garbutt](#) and [Alison Napier](#).

The course takes place over 5 days from 4-8 July 2016 at Hawkwell House Hotel, Oxford.

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).

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)



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

Meeting of the ESRC with Learned Societies

Tuesday 28 June, 10.30 – 13:00 (plus lunch)

The Army and Navy Club, The Library, 36 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5JN

Please join us at the seventh annual opportunity for learned societies to discuss with us key developments and current activities at the ESRC. A variety of current policy related topics will be covered, many of which directly affect the social science community in some way.



Please contact Hana Lal (email: [esrc.ceo\(at\)esrc.ac.uk](mailto:esrc.ceo(at)esrc.ac.uk)) to confirm your attendance or an alternate participant in your place by Friday 3 June 2016, advising of any specific dietary requirements you may have.

International Consulting Economists' Association (ICEA)

'Why 0.7%?'

Speaker: Stefan Dercon

Wednesday 8 June 2016, 18h00 for 18h30

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



In the early 2000s OECD countries renewed a commitment to spend 0.7% of GDP to support the development of poor nations. Only six countries have ever met the target. The UK joined this group relatively recently but it is the largest economy to do so.

The figure 0.7% was first set in the 1970s, when economic analysis suggested it would provide the capital developing economies needed to hit target growth rates and narrow the income gap with richer countries. Many things have changed since then. OECD GDP is now much larger and, arguably, the number of developing countries which need aid is much smaller. Added to which, the basic idea that aid needs can be estimated from a target growth rate is no longer widely accepted. Governance, institutions and welfare are all now seen as more important than economic growth per se. For all these reasons, it is interesting to consider the question: Why 0.7%? Especially so since this commitment was enshrined in UK law in March 2015.

Professor Stefan Dercon is Chief Economic Adviser to DfID and Professor of Development Economics at Oxford University. He will explain the latest thinking on this critical commitment underpinning the UK's international aid programme. The paper will be available after the meeting [here](#). Future meetings dates and topics can be found [here](#).

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

[Space, Politics and Imperfect Citizenship: A debate on migration policy and forms of life at the edge of Europe](#)

Tuesday 7 June, 17:30 - 19:30

Location: 34 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9EZ



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

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.

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.



Jobs

INTRAC

Senior Lecturer

International Master Degree Programme for Development and International Cooperation, University of Jyväskylä, Finland

Begin Jan 1 2017 – Aug 31 2021

Department of Social Sciences and Philosophy

Closing date: 19 June 2016

See [website](#)

For information, contact: Professor Jeremy Gould, tel. +358 50 351 2525, e-mail: [jeremy.j.gould\(at\)jyu.fi](mailto:jeremy.j.gould(at)jyu.fi)

Senior Lecturer Tiina Kontinen, tel. +358404856718, e-mail: [tiina.t.kontinen\(at\)jyu.fi](mailto:tiina.t.kontinen(at)jyu.fi)



Training Manager

An exciting opportunity to strategically manage, develop and oversee all of INTRAC's training work including long-term projects, tailor-made trainings and online trainings for individuals and organisations working with civil society globally. Deadline: 12 June 2016. Apply and find out more [here](#)

Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) UK

Job title: Interim coordinator

Location: Based at Global Development Institute, University of Manchester. Potential for remote working.

Duration: 35 hours per week for 13 weeks, immediate start. Potential for flexible hours and/or part-time hours.

We hope this will be a longer-term role, subject to continued funding.

Day rate: Equivalent to £33k annual salary. See [website](#) and other information [here](#)

International Development Department, University of Birmingham

Chair in International Development

The International Development Department, University of Birmingham, is advertising for a Chair in international development; substantive title to be agreed with the successful candidate.

Closing date: 30 June 2016.

More details can be found [here](#).

Womankind Worldwide

Womankind Worldwide are advertising the following posts:

Director Finance and Resources, deadline 13th June ([PDF](#))

Policy and Advocacy Manager (Violence against Women and Girls), deadline 14th June ([PDF](#))

Policy and Advocacy Manager (Women's Economic Rights), deadline 14th June ([PDF](#))

Publications

IDD Birmingham publications

GSDRC Helpdesk reports

[Trade promotion of female-owned and/or managed SMEs](#)

[Political dynamics and the effectiveness of aid programmes](#)

[Humanitarian response in middle-income countries](#)

[Seasonal vulnerability and risk calendar in Nepal](#)

[National Disaster Management Authorities](#)

[Analysis of the Arab Spring](#)

GSDRC reading packs

[Media and governance](#)

Recordings of the GSDRC seminar series, where authors discuss issues raised in their reading packs further, are available to view [here](#).

DLP publications

[Service delivery, legitimacy, stability and social cohesion: Annotated bibliography](#)

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International Migration Institute working papers

[Triadic political opportunity structures: Re-conceptualising immigrant transnational politics](#)

Ali R Chaudhary and Dana M Moss

IMI Working Paper series 129

[Chiefs, migrants and the state: Mobility in the Ghana–Togo borderlands](#)

Nathalie Raunet

IMI Working Paper series 128



INTRAC

[Special paper: Shedding light on causal recipes for development research uptake](#)



This paper explores the use of Qualitative Comparative Analysis for learning-focussed monitoring and evaluation, using recent work with the Climate and Development Knowledge Network (CDKN) as a case study. By Vera Scholz, Amy Kirbyshire and Nigel Simister. Download your free copy.

["How aid really works" comic strip: Development trends](#)

"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.

We have just added the new strip "Development trends" to our resource centre. Does this resonate? How can we do different?

INTRAC blog

"Making INTRAC fit for the future has been a shared and certainly my main internal concern over the past 2 ½ years (...) Now however, it is time for me to say goodbye and thank you". Read ['Time for Change - INTRAC@25 and moving on'](#) by INTRAC former Executive Director Michael Hammer.

Taylor and Francis

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[Rethinking International Development](#)

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If you would like to submit a proposals, please contact our Editorial Director of Political Sciences Christina Brian on c.brian@palgrave.com

IIHD - Queen Margaret University

Publications by Professor Sophie Witter

[A review of the Free Health Care Initiative launched in 2010 in Sierra Leone.](#)

[Findings from post-conflict Northern Uganda of Health Care worker experience](#)

[Article reviewing effects of obstetric care subsidy policy in Burkina Faso](#)

Publications by Dr Brejge De Kok

[Maternal Death Reviews](#)

Scholarship

QMU offers a new scholarship to help support Syrian refugees. See the press release [here](#).

MSc in Global Health

IGHD offers NEW Erasmus+ supported blended learning MSc in Global Health with partners. See [website](#)

Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre - ESID. Global Development Institute

[The Role and Responsibility of Foreign Aid in Recipient Political Settlements](#)

Pablo Yanguas (Working Paper)

This acknowledges that foreign aid is a major transnational influence in many developing countries and examines the ethical issues this raises for aid practitioners.

See this [blog](#) summarising Yanguas' working paper.

The politics of maternal healthcare in developing countries

ESID/ODI's Tim Kelsall

Listen to the [podcast](#) or see the [slides](#)

Week of events disseminating research in Ghana

ESID published four briefing papers on their research on development in Ghana on [structural transformation](#), [education](#), [health](#) and [natural resources](#)

Here is a [podcast](#) and a [blog post](#) of their findings on public sector reform in Ghana

Centre for Global Education

Policy and Practice Issue 22 has been published and is available online

Issue 22 of the Centre for Global Education's journal, *Policy & Practice: A Development Education Review*, has been published on the theme 'New Models of Development: Lessons from Latin America'. It considers the lessons that development educators can draw from the new approaches to development adopted by many of the leading economies in Latin America. This issue contains enlightening case studies from the region that are rooted in development education practice and methodologies and will hopefully prove inspirational and beneficial to our readers.

You can access the new issue and the entire archive [here](#).

Other News

British Council Calls

Institutional Links grants – Newton Fund April 2016. See the call [here](#).

Deadline: 27 June 2016

For the Brazil themes, research questions and communities; FAS/Schneider Electric; See [here](#).



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](#).

Recruitment of panel members and assessors (Teaching Excellence Framework)

The Government is introducing a Teaching Excellence Framework (TEF) which aims to recognise and reward excellent learning and teaching. It has published a technical consultation on year 2 of the TEF and has asked the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE) to implement the year 2 exercise during 2016-17.

HEFCE is seeking to appoint up to 25 panel members and a pool of up to 65 assessors to review submissions to the year 2 TEF and decide on the assessment outcomes. This will include academics, students and student representatives, employers and widening participation experts.

We are seeking to appoint high calibre individuals who have standing with the higher education sector and students, are committed to excellence in learning and teaching, and have the ability to reach robust decisions in a complex and time-constrained setting.

Please see [our site](#) for details about the roles available and how to apply. For a confidential discussion about the opportunities please contact tefrecruitment@hefce.ac.uk.

Closing date **1st July 2016**. Appointments for all roles will be made by August 2016.

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