

**DEVELOPMENT PATHS:
VALUES, ETHICS AND MORALITY**

**THE DEVELOPMENT STUDIES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE
2010**

PROGRAMME



MAP OF CHURCH HOUSE



Administrative and Logistical

- Please ensure that your memory stick is with Desk 10 in good time for your presentation
- Please also indicate on the sheet at Desk 10 if you DO NOT want your presentation and paper uploaded to the website after the Conference. The default will be to upload.
- We are very grateful to SOAS, University of East London, University of Greenwich and University of Birmingham for the merry band of student helpers at this Conference. They can be found at various locations in lilac and red hooded tops with the DSA logo on the back – please ask them for assistance if you need it.
- The DSA is also grateful for the support of Routledge for the Reception and more general support from the Commission for Africa
- Cloakroom will be staffed until 7pm. If you are attending the reception please collect your items after the final plenary
- Please leave your badge behind at the registration desk or in the Harvey Goodwin Suite after the Reception
- Please note that Dean's Yard doors will close at 6pm so you will need to leave via Great Smith Street after this time

TIMETABLE

Time	Event	Room
08.15	Registration :	Dean's Yard
09.00	OPENING PLENARY Professor Chris Whitty, Department for International Development Professor Stephen Chan, School of Oriental and African Studies Chair: Professor Lawrence Haddad, President, DSA	Assembly Hall
10.30	Morning Coffee	Harvey Goodwin, Bishop Partridge, Hoare Memorial
11.00	Parallel Sessions I <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice • Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood? • Poverty reduction as Development Morality - Theory and Practice • Empowerment, Capabilities and Wellbeing: Poverty and the Ethical Lens after the MDGS • Lived Religion: religious values and beliefs in developing countries and their implications for development thinking, policy and practice • Development Studies: Requiem or Wake Up Call? • Mobilities and Inequalities: Towards a new ethics of policy response? • Development in the time of Climate Change: The need for new ethical foundations • Practical and Ethical Dilemmas in Engaging with the Public on International Development • Re-examination of Donor Guidelines from Emerging and Non-Traditional Donors: Contributions from Asia 	Council Coggan Robert Runcie Herbert Baker Temple Convocation Hall Abbey Ramsey Charter Westminster
12.30	LUNCH	Harvey Goodwin, Bishop Partridge, Hoare Memorial
1pm	DSA Annual General Meeting	Convocation Hall
1.30	Parallel Sessions II <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice • Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood? • Poverty reduction as Development Morality - Theory and Practice • Empowerment, Capabilities and Wellbeing: Poverty and the Ethical Lens after the MDGS • Lived Religion: religious values and beliefs in developing countries and their implications for development thinking, policy and practice • Mobilities and Inequalities: Towards a new ethics of policy response? • Development in the time of Climate Change: The need for new ethical foundations • Reimagining Development • Are the media under any moral responsibility to report development? 	Council Coggan Robert Runcie Herbert Baker Temple Abbey Ramsey Convocation Hall Westminster
3.00	Tea	Harvey Goodwin, Bishop Partridge, Hoare Memorial
3.30	Parallel Sessions III <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice • Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood? • Poverty reduction as Development Morality - Theory and Practice • Lived Religion: religious values and beliefs in developing countries and their implications for development thinking, policy and practice • Development Studies: Requiem or Wake Up Call? • Development, values and alternative ethical frameworks • Aid: Values in Delivery • Agency, civic duty and perceptions of development • The New Impact Agenda in Research Funding: Opportunities and Challenges for Development Studies 	Council Coggan Robert Runcie Temple Convocation Hall Ramsey Herbert Baker Westminster Charter
5pm	CLOSING PLENARY Professor Renato Maluf, Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Professor Bina Agarwal, University of Delhi, India Chair: Professor Geof Wood, University of Bath	Assembly Hall
6.15	Drinks Reception and Awards <i>Re-launch of Development in Practice – Brian Pratt, INTRAC</i> <i>The Commission for Africa+5 – Myles Wickstead CBE</i> <i>(The DSA is grateful to Routledge for its support of this reception)</i> <i>Cloakroom will close at 7pm and Dean's Yard Entrance is locked at 6pm, exit via Great Smith Street</i>	Harvey Goodwin

DEVELOPMENT PATHS: VALUES, ETHICS AND MORALITY

Greetings Friends!

This one day conference provides an opportunity for colleagues to reflect critically upon fundamental concepts of development in terms of both objectives and processes. The past twelve months have led many in our community to critically reflect on the values, beliefs, behaviours, ideas and relationships that we hold as we undertake research intended to support the progress of societies. But what is progress ? The constructive challenging of deep-seated assumptions about development often gets submerged in the minutiae of policy processes which distort the complexity of development.

This event also aims to provide a platform for the exposition of plural standpoints reflecting a diversity of values, ethics and moral positions. The conference will focus on four key questions:

- What is the ethical basis for creating better futures for the lives and worlds of others?
- To what extent are essentially relativist positions presented as universal; and are fundamental principles, such as rights, justice and freedoms, ethnocentric in how they are defined and applied?
- Are any new universals emerging?
- What alternative values, ethics and moralities could usefully inform development theory and practice?

In policy terms we all have to reassess our place in a rapidly changing world. In Development Studies, we have a duty to retain a degree of critical independence in order to address global problems and plural standpoints rather than only be confined to OECD rationales (ethical or pragmatic) for being concerned about other parts of the world. In a world of relativisms alongside possible new emerging universals, how should we reflect upon our own ethical basis for development practice?

Can the West only buy a 'hearing' for its ideas within resource poor societies (for example, through the aid relationship and other forms of leverage)? Elsewhere in the post, post colonialist world, is the West likely to have declining purchase if it does not demonstrate an understanding for the sovereign values of others and a willingness to change its own values, priorities and behaviour as part of the engagement with others? Nowhere is this question more obviously appropriate than for climate change. But do other lesser examples of Western behaviour (whether it is high divorce rates, excessive drinking and drugs use, racism, or just plain individualistic selfishness and consumer indulgence) undermine any ethical basis to advise and guide others?

Today we want to take stock and listen to accounts of what different people around the world think, value and strive for.

We hope you enjoy the day and that the discussions lead you to new and interesting paths in your work.

Lawrence Haddad
President

Geof Wood
Conference Adviser

Frances Hill
Executive Director

PLENARY SESSION INFORMATION

Professor Stephen Chan, School of Oriental and African Studies, London

Title of Address: At Stake: Not Forms of Morality but Forms of Amorality

The discussion of morals, ethics and norms assumes that there is a dyadic relationship with those things that are immoral, unethical and abnormative. There may be, however, three correctives to this view. The first is based on different cultural positionings and contexts. The second is based within that zone of indeterminacy between the normative and abnormative. The third is based within a counter-intuitive process that allows a deontology - a sacrifice of self when it is 'normal' to preserve oneself. I wish to argue that, at the intersection of international relations and development, particularly in environments of conflict, fierce competition and stress, what is 'moral' becomes an amalgam of all those things I have outlined. Added to that is a zone of amorality, where the normative intrudes abnormally, indecipherably at times, and cannot be related in Western discourse.

Biographical note: Stephen Chan has made a major contribution to the academic understanding of international politics in general and African politics in particular. He has also made a significant impact on political developments in Africa through his involvement in high-level diplomacy and actions and advice on the ground. He began his academic career as a lecturer in International Relations at University of Zambia in 1983 then worked briefly as a visiting lecturer at the University of Wellington, New Zealand before moving on to academic posts at the University of Kent, then Nottingham Trent University, where he was Dean of Humanities. He joined SOAS in 2002 as Professor of International Relations and served as Dean of Law & Social Sciences for five years from 2002 to 2007. Professor Chan was awarded the OBE for 'services to Africa and to higher education' in the 2010 Queen's Birthday Honours list.

Professor Chris Whitty, Head of Research, Department for International Development

Biographical note: Chris qualified in medicine from Oxford and subsequently trained in economics, law and epidemiology. He has worked as a doctor in Africa and Asia, and in the last 5 years he has been involved in clinical, social and economic research in Afghanistan, Angola, Ghana, Malawi, Pakistan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda and Yemen. He is consultant physician at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases and chair of the Department of Health national expert panel on new and emerging infections as well as director of the LSHTM Malaria Centre. Chris has a wide range of research experience in infectious and cardiovascular diseases, including epidemiological studies, clinical trials and economic and social research.

Professor Bina Agarwal, Director, Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi

Title of Address: Collectivities, Cooperation and Values

One of the most striking institutional developments for poverty reduction and social empowerment in recent decades has been the emergence of collective approaches to development programmes and shifts in collective action theory. Theoretically, the pessimism regarding prospects of collective action that was embedded in the prisoner dilemma model, and Olsen's *Logic of Collective Action*, has given way to more optimism. It is now recognized that frequent interaction, social norms of trust and reciprocity, and moral mores can reduce free riding, and enable cooperation. In practice, collective approaches are now common in spheres such as micro-credit and managing the commons. Yet lessons learnt in these spheres have not been extended to others where they could play a significant role, such as for reviving small farmer agriculture and enhancing food security. This presentation will outline a case for group approaches to agricultural investment and farming and provide examples of success from the transition economies and India. It will also examine what can be learned about conditions for successful cooperation from a diversity of emerging work, including field studies and experimental games. And it will reflect on the role of social values in promoting cooperation and on how such values could be enhanced.

Biographical note: Bina Agarwal is Director and Professor of Economics at the Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi University. She has taught at several leading universities, including Harvard. She has been Vice-President of the International Economic Association and President of the International Association for Feminist Economics, and is the first woman President-elect of the International Society for Ecological Economics. An original thinker, and multiple award winning author, with nine books and numerous professional papers, Bina has contributed to broadening the frontiers of economic thought both theoretically and empirically. Her most recent book is *Gender and Green Governance* (Oxford University Press 2010). In 2008, she received the Padma Shri from the President of India and in 2010 the Leontief Prize from Tufts University.

Professor Renato Maluf, Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Abstract of address:

There is a food question in economic development processes which is neither a mere by-product of agricultural production requirements nor limited to actions to overcome hunger and poverty. In taking the right to adequate food and food and nutrition sovereignty and security as references, the food question becomes a multidimensional task demanding intersectoral actions. Furthermore, it used to be at the centre of public policies allowing for the accountability and political legitimacy of states. This speech will stress the current main challenges to food and nutrition sovereignty and security and the right to food, and the ways Brazil is facing them. Conclusions on these issues are aimed at highlighting the importance of focusing human rights and social participation in development studies.

Biographical note: Renato Maluf has a PhD in Political Economy from the State University of Campinas, Brazil (1988) and undertook post-doctoral studies as a visiting fellow at Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford University (UK, 1996-7), and at the Centre de Recherches sur le Brésil Contemporain, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (Paris/France, 2000-1). He is currently Associate Professor at the Graduate Programme of Social Sciences in Agriculture, Development and Society, Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRRJ), Brazil, where he teaches on economic development and coordinates the Reference Centre on Food and Nutrition Security, and integrates the Observatory of Agricultural Public Policies. Renato is also President of the National Council of Food and Nutrition Security (CONSEA), nominated by the President Luis Inácio Lula da Silva, 2007-2011 and a Member of the Steering Committee of the High Level Panel of Experts in Food Security and Nutrition, Committee on World Food Security, FAO, 2010-2012.

PARALLEL SESSION INFORMATION

PANEL 1: Old Values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice	
Room	Council
Times	11am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm
Convenor	Sarah White, University of Bath & Neil Thin, University of Edinburgh
Session 1	<p>Thinking with Happiness and Wellbeing: Theories, Models and Lenses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neil Thin, University of Edinburgh, <i>'Empathy-based development: what difference does a happiness lens make?'</i> • Philippa Bevan, Mokoro Ltd, Visiting Research Fellow, University of Bath, <i>'Inter-acting and evolving models of wellbeing in public policy in Ethiopia 2003-10: some consequences for life qualities and politics'</i> • Sarah Coulthard, University of Ulster, Derek Johnson and Christophe Bene, <i>'What is the value of wellbeing for small-scale fisheries governance?'</i>
Session 2	<p>Wellbeing , Children, Youth and Work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Debbie Watson, University of Bristol, <i>'State control of children's bodies through discourses of wellbeing: Conflicting ideologies of wellbeing and becoming for children and young people'</i> • Zoe James, Young Lives, <i>'Children's subjective wellbeing, socioeconomic status and schooling in Andhra Pradesh'</i> • Samantha Watson, University of Manchester, <i>'Work and wellbeing in rural Andhra Pradesh: The case of micro-dairy management'</i>
Session 3	<p>Wellbeing and the Elderly in South Asia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Penny Vera-Sanso, Birkbeck College, <i>'Old age, poverty and the politics of happiness and wellbeing in south India'</i> • Sarah White, University of Bath, <i>'Changing intergenerational transfers and the wellbeing of elderly people in Bangladesh'</i> <p>General Discussion across the three panel sessions</p>
PANEL 2: Young Lives in Transition: From School to Adulthood?	
Room	Coggan
Times	11am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm
Convenor	Laura Camfield & Caroline Knowles, Young Lives Project, Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford; Sheila Aikman & Bryan Maddox, Literacy and Development Group, University of East Anglia
Session 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laura Camfield, Young Lives, Oxford / UEA <i>'Keeping both eyes open': Taking a systematic mixed methods approach to young people's pathways through schooling</i> • Pia Vogler, QeH, Oxford <i>'It is better to help the mother than to be employed' – Political economic inequality, socio-cultural values and Karen children's working activities in northern Thailand</i>
Session 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kate Orkin, Young Lives, Oxford <i>"See first, think later, then test": why economists researching children in developing countries should mix methods</i> • Hannah Hoechner, QeH, Oxford <i>Striving for knowledge and dignity: how quranic 'boarding' students in Kano, Nigeria, learn to live with rejection and educational disadvantage</i>
Session 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peggy Froerer, Brunel University <i>Education, Aspiration and Inequality in Rural Chhattisgarh</i> • Juancho Barron, University of East Anglia <i>Apathetic youngsters and potential criminals: systemic and symbolic violence toward ninis in Mexico</i> • Karen Moore, UNESCO/ CPRC, University of Manchester <i>Gender, 'transfer shocks', and the careers of 'NGO kids' - Exploring youth transitions through vignettes from small-town Bangladesh</i>

PANEL 3: Poverty reduction as development morality - theory and practice	
Room	Robert Runcie
Times	11am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm
Convenor	Michael Hubbard, University of Birmingham
Session 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Hubbard, University of Birmingham <i>Poverty reduction as the moral principle for development aid: north and south</i> • Celine Tan, University of Birmingham <i>The New Biopower: Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers and the Obfuscation of International Collective Responsibility</i> • Virginia Williamson, University of Bath <i>So Near and Yet So Far in Ethiopia: Values and Mental Models Along the Aid Chain</i>
Session 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Mowles, University of Hertfordshire <i>It's all good. Ethics, emergence and development management.</i> • Tiina Kontinen, Institute of Development Studies, Helsinki <i>Values in evaluation for development NGOs</i> • Daniel Stevens, Institute for Volunteering Research <i>Volunteering as a value in Development: Empowerment or Exploitation</i>
Session 3	<p>Sabine Alkire, University of Oxford <i>Acute Multidimensional Poverty: A New Index for Developing Countries</i></p> <p>Discussants: Lawrence Haddad, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex Severine Deneulin, University of Bath</p>
PANEL 4: Empowerment, capabilities and wellbeing: Poverty and the ethical lens after the MDGs	
Room	Herbert Baker
Times	11am & 1.30pm
Convenor	Meera Tiwari, University of East London & Andy Sumner, Institute of Development Studies
Session 1	<p>Ethics, values and Wellbeing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trevor Parfitt: <i>Can The Wellbeing Approach Enhance Southern Agency?</i> • Solava Ibrahim, University of Manchester <i>What do the Poor value? Exploring the Social Well-being and the Elements of a Good Life of the Poor in Egypt</i> • Meera Tiwari, University of East London <i>In search of models for Social Inclusion in India: case studies in rural and urban Bihar</i>
Session 2	<p>Ethics, values, and the MDGs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alicia Yamin <i>Health, Human Rights and Development: Taking Stock of the Health MDGs and Looking Forward</i> • Malcom Langford <i>A Global Greencard? Putting Migration Back into the Development Agenda</i> • Andy Sumner, IDS & Mike Tribe, University of Bradford <i>The Case for Aid in Fiscally Constrained Times</i>

PANEL 5: Lived Religion: religious values and beliefs in developing countries and their implications for development thinking, policy and practice	
Room	Temple
Times	11am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm
Convenor	Carole Rakodi, University of Birmingham
Session 1	<p><i>Religious teachings, values, attitudes and practices</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tamsin Bradley (presenter) and Zara Ramsay “<i>The people know they need religion in order to develop’: The relationship between Hindu and Buddhist religious teachings, values and beliefs and visions of the future in Pune</i>” • Tamsin Bradley and Zara Ramsay (presenter) “<i>Buddhist engagements with social justice: a comparison between Tibetan exiled Buddhists in Dharmasala and Dalit Buddhists of Pune, India</i>” • Heather Marquette (presenter), Vinod Pavarala and Kanchan Malik “<i>Modernity and tradition, religion and corruption: discourse in India in a globalised world</i>”
Session 2	<p><i>Religious values and engagement in social development</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gurharpal Singh (presenter), Charlene Simon and Darshan Tatla “<i>Religious values, diaspora links and their implications for development activities: a case study of a transnational faith-based organisation: Dera Sant Sarwan Dass, Ballan, Punjab, India</i>” • Arshi Khan “<i>Morality of poverty reduction in Islam: the zakat’s effect on poverty in Pakistan, 1980-1994</i>” • Nida Kirmani “<i>The role of religious values and beliefs in charitable and development organisations in Karachi and Sindh, Pakistan</i>”
Session 3	<p><i>Does religion make a difference in development practice?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mohammed Ralf Kroessin “<i>‘Islamist’ banking and development in Bangladesh: subverting, challenging or re-claiming the dominant paradigm? The case of the Islami Bank’s Rural Development Scheme</i>” • Claire Mercer (presenter) and Maia Green “<i>What has religion got to do with it? Donor-driven diversion of FBO and NGO values and activities in Tanzania</i>”
PANEL 6: Development Studies: Requiem or wake up call?	
Room	Convocation Hall
Times	11am & 3.30pm
Convenor	Chris Gerry, Univ. Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro, Portugal & Jim Whetton (formerly CDS, Swansea)
Session 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Marsden (School of Oriental and African Studies, Univ. of London) <i>The end of the line for development Studies?</i> • John Toye (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford) <i>The retreat from modernism and the future of development studies.</i> • Charles Gore (UNCTAD, Geneva) <i>The new development imperative and priorities for development studies.</i> <p>Chair: Geof Wood, University of Bath</p>
Session 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gavin Kitching (University of New South Wales, Australia) <i>Development studies: odd past, uncertain future.</i> • Chris Gerry (Univ. Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro, Portugal) <i>E-mails from the semi-periphery: requiem or wake-up call for development studies?</i> • Ray Bromley (State University of New York at Albany, USA) <i>The international business of universities: the uneasy blend of development effort, reputation building and revenue generation.</i> <p>Chair: Brian Pratt, INTRAC</p>

PANEL 7: Mobilities and inequalities: Towards a new ethics of policy response?	
Room	Abbey
Times	11am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm
Convenor	Katie Wright, University of East London, Tanja Bastia, University of Manchester & Joseph Assan, Trinity College Dublin
Session 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tanja Bastia, University of Manchester <i>Exploring feminist geographies of justice through migration and intersectionality</i> • Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester <i>The Institutionalisation of Bonded Labour Among Migrants in Andhra Pradesh, India: A Sociological Analysis of Micro Data</i> • Shin HaeRan, University College London <i>Spatial Capability: For Understanding Gendered Mobility</i> • Joseph Assan, Trinity College Dublin <i>Rural out-migration of young peasants: a contemporary challenge or an opportunity for poverty reduction and development</i>
Session 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leander Kandilige, University of Oxford <i>Ghanaian internal migration, intersecting inequalities and transnational activities</i> • Liberty Mupakati, University of Sheffield <i>Enduring inequalities? Pervasive inequalities within Zimbabwean communities in Limpopo Province, South Africa and Leeds, United Kingdom</i> • Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck College, University of London <i>Healthy Migrants? Health Seeking Strategies among Latin Americans in London</i>
PANEL 8: Development in the time of Climate Change: The need for new ethical foundations	
Room	Ramsey
Times	11am & 1.30pm
Convenor	Severine Deneulin, University of Bath, P B Anand, University of Bradford
Session 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • P.B. Anand, University of Bradford, <i>Being fair in slicing the air? Revisiting some dilemmas of responsibility and climate change</i> • Ian Christie, University of Surrey <i>Environmental policy and human flourishing</i> • Des Gasper, Institute of Social Studies, University of Rotterdam <i>'Climate change and development languages'</i>
Session 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Séverine Deneulin, Centre for Development Studies, University of Bath <i>'Redefining development: Voluntary simplicity and hope social movements'</i> • Emily Boyd, School of Earth and Environment, University of Leeds <i>'The clean development mechanism as ethical development?'</i> • Augusto Zampini, University of Roehampton <i>'Sen's idea of justice: Implications for development studies'</i>
PANEL 9 : Are the media under any moral responsibility to report development?	
Room	Westminster
Time	1.30pm
Convenor	Frances Hill, Development Studies Association
	<p>David Loyn, BBC Developing World Correspondent Paddy Coulter, Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford Andrew Hogg, News Editor, Christian Aid</p> <p>Each of the panelists will speak for 10 – 15 minutes and then the discussion will be opened up to the floor.</p>

PANEL 10: Re-examination of donor guidelines from emerging and non-traditional donors: Contributions from Asia	
Room	Westminster
Time	11am
Convenor	Eun Mee Kim, Ewha Womans University, Republic of Korea
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andrew John Williams, Professor in International Relations, University of St. Andrews, UK <i>Insights from Non-Traditional Donors for Development Cooperation and Human Security</i> • Eun Mee Kim, Professor in the Graduate School of International Studies, Director of Institute for Development and Human Security, Ewha Womans University, Republic of Korea <i>Lessons from the "Seoul Alternative" of Development and Development Cooperation: Republic of Korea's Experience from Recipient to Donor of Aid</i> • Brendan Howe, Professor in the Graduate School of International Studies, Ewha Womans University, Republic of Korea <i>A Happy Coincidence? The Human Security and Development Impact of Japanese Strategic Aid Assistance</i>
PANEL 11: Reimagining development	
Room	Convocation Hall
Time	1.30pm
Convenor	Heather Williams, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allister McGregor, IDS, Sussex <i>What Shapes the Capacity to Reimagine?</i> • Lawrence Haddad, IDS, Sussex <i>The Need to Reimagine</i> • Naomi Hossain, IDS, Sussex <i>What are some of the emerging Reimaginings?</i>
PANEL 12: Practical and ethical dilemmas in engaging with the public on international development	
Room	Charter
Time	11am
Convenor	Spencer Henson, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spencer Henson, Institute of Development Studies <i>"A Mile Wide and an Inch Deep"? Understanding Public Support for Aid in the UK</i> • Lillie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science <i>Towards an account of the humanitarian imaginary: the moral imperative to act on vulnerable others</i> • Patta Scott-Villiers, Institute of Development Studies <i>The Other Public: Perspectives on aid and development from pastoralists in East Africa</i> <p>Chair: Lawrence Haddad, IDS, Sussex</p>
PANEL 13: Aid: Values in delivery	
Room	Herbert Baker
Time	3.30pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Johanna Davis, University of Limerick <i>Values in Early Childhood Development: A venture into the field of childhood aid</i> • Brendan Riordan, Trocaire, Ireland <i>My Word is my Bond: Delivery of Aid commitments by Ireland and the UK</i> • Soyeun Kim, University of Leeds <i>A Bridge over the Troubled 'worlds'? An ethical case for South Korean Aid</i> • Jennifer Brett, Trinity College Dublin <i>The Health Benefits of Political Constraints: How Health Aid can improve Health Expenditure</i>

PANEL 14: Agency, civic duty and perceptions of development	
Room	Westminster
Time	3.30pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanae Ito, Nagoya University, Japan <i>'Civic Duty' for Community Development – the East Asian Style</i> • Glyn Williams, University of Sheffield <i>Marginalised People's Agency in Managing Political Space: Experiences of Participatory Local Governance in West Bengal</i> • Preeti Mann, <i>Perceptions of Development and Wellbeing: The Case of the Gonds of Central India</i>
PANEL 15: Development, values and ethical frameworks	
Room	Ramsey
Time	3.30pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geof Wood, University of Bath <i>Rediscovering the Common Wealth</i> • Leonard Joy, IDS, Sussex <i>Development, Values and Sociocultural Evolution</i> • David Mitchell, Birkbeck College, University of London <i>Food Rights and Justice: An Essay in Ethical Orientation</i>
PANEL 16: The New Impact Agenda in Research Funding: Opportunities and Challenges for Development Studies	
Room	Charter
Time	3.30pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Hulme, University of Manchester • Kunal Sen, University of Manchester • Graeme Rosenberg, HEFCE (tbc) • Nicola Jones, ODI

HOW TO FIND CHURCH HOUSE



Underground:

Nearest underground stations: St James's Park and Westminster (District, Circle and Jubilee lines)

From St James's Park: Leave the station via the Broadway Exit (straight ahead) and head down Tothill Street. When you reach the end of the street, you will see Westminster Abbey. Cross over the road going towards the Abbey. On your right you will see a small archway with a security cabin and a gate. Go through the archway into Dean's Yard and head towards the large building facing you at the end of the yard - this is Church House.

From Westminster: Leave the station via exit 4, turn right and walk to the first set of traffic lights on your left. Cross the road going towards the Houses of Parliament. Go straight ahead past the Houses of Parliament until you reach the next set of pedestrian lights. Turn right and walk past Westminster Abbey. At the end of the Abbey you will see a small archway to your left with security cabins on either side. Go through the archway into Dean's Yard, Church House is the large building facing you at the end of the yard.

From Victoria: Use the exit leading to the mainline station and leave the station by the front entrance. Follow the directions from Victoria Station (below).

Mainline:

From Victoria (coming in from Gatwick): Leave the station by the front entrance; cross the first road on the right (Vauxhall Bridge Road) and walk straight down Victoria Street for approximately 15 minutes until you reach Westminster Abbey. Standing in front of the Abbey, you will see a small archway with a security cabin to the right. Go through the archway into Dean's Yard and head towards the large building facing you at the end of the yard - you have reached Church House.

From Euston: Follow signs to London Underground, take a Southbound Victoria Line train (final stop Brixton) and get off the tube at Victoria Station. From here you can either walk as above or take the District or Circle Line Eastbound to St James's Park and follow directions from St James's Park Tube.

From Kings Cross: Follow signs to London Underground. Take a Southbound Victoria Line tube (final stop Brixton). Get off the tube at Victoria Station. From here you can either walk as above or take the District or Circle Line Eastbound to St James's Park and follow directions from St James's Park Tube.

From Paddington (coming in from Heathrow): Follow signs to London Underground and take a Circle Line train (via Victoria). Get off at St James's Park and follow directions from St James's Park Tube.

Bicycle:

There are cycle bars in the garage available for guests to chain their bikes to. Contact Church House (sarah@churchhouseconf.co.uk) for more information.