



**DSA Scotland Mini Conference – Friday 30<sup>th</sup> May 2014**  
**University of Strathclyde**  
**10.30 am to 4.30 pm**

**Programme**  
(as at 19<sup>th</sup> May 2014)

The next meeting of DSA Scotland will take place on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> May 2014, and for the first time in a few years the 'annual' meeting will be held in the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow (Lord Hope Building LH 228/229 – a map appears as the final page of this programme) .

The meeting will consist of five parts:

- Presentations by established researchers
  - Samuel Mwaura – Innovation, innovation and firm-level productivity growth: a new Schumpeterian exposition applicable in a development context
  - Michael Tribe – International Aid and Tanzania's Recent Development
  - Mozammel Huq – The Significance of Social Safety Nets in Bangladesh
- A Presentation about the University of Strathclyde's International Development Network followed by discussion about the nature of the international development work of Scottish Universities – this session will also include a presentation by the DFID Research and Evidence Division followed by questions and discussion
- Parallel 1 – Presentations by postgraduate research students/supervisors:
  - Erven Lauw (University of St Andrews) – Gender Inequality, Corruption and Economic Development
  - Qamarullah Bin Tariq Islam (University of Glasgow) – Excess Liquidity and Financial Liberalization: A Case Study of the Bangladesh Banking Sector
  - Twyefur Rahman and Robert Wright (University of Strathclyde) – Micro-credit and Poverty: The Role of Programme Placement Bias
- Parallel 2 – Presentations relating to the health status of developing country nationals
  - Anuj Kapilashrami (Queen Margaret University) – Global governance and accountability for Global Health: A view from below
  - Isabelle Uny – The effects of redefining the role of Traditional Birth Attendants: multi-actor perceptions from Malawi
  - Philippe LeMay-Boucher (Heriot Watt University) – Facing Misfortune: Expenditures on Magico-Religious Powers for Cure and Protection in Benin
- Issues around the governance of DSA Scotland and its activities

Several papers / presentations from past DSA Scotland meetings are still available from the DSA Scotland page in the DSA (Development Studies Association of the UK and Ireland) website ([www.devstud.org.uk](http://www.devstud.org.uk)) – Study Groups section. Details for the May 2014 meeting may also be found in the same location – and there is also a DSA Scotland Facebook page.

It is hoped that participation in the meeting will include people from the Scottish university sector (staff and postgraduate students), from the NGO sector, from the Scottish Government and Parliament and from the Department for International Development.

We are not looking for any further offers of papers/presentations. For further information please contact Dr Mozammel Huq or Dr Michael Tribe at the email addresses given below.

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The detailed programme appears on the next page.

#### Refreshments and Travel Costs:

Please note that, in principle, DSA Study Group meetings are intended to be for the benefit of DSA members – the costs of the meeting are largely covered by a contribution from the DSA which is a membership organisation depending largely on subscription income. However, the DSA Scotland Study Group aims to welcome non-members without discrimination in an ‘inclusive’ spirit.

The buffet lunch and refreshments will cost approximately £10-00 per head, and it is hoped that non-members will find a way to make a modest contribution to cover the cost of the refreshments.

Although the DSA is not able to reimburse travel costs for university staff and others in full-time employment, the intention has always been to reimburse the travel costs of postgraduate research students who are members of the DSA, who have endeavoured to secure the cheapest available means of attending the meeting, and who have informed the organisers in advance of the meeting of their intention of making a claim for reimbursement of travel costs.

It is hoped that a limited amount of funds will be available from the SIRE (Scottish Institute for Research in Economics) which can contribute to the travel costs of research students and academic staff from Scottish University Departments of Economics. Again, if any participants in the event wish to take advantage of this they should let the organisers know in advance of the meeting.

The Development Studies Association of the UK and Ireland is a charitable body, registered in Scotland, number SC044852 (and also registered in England and Wales, number 283670).

## **Programme – DSA Scotland meeting Friday 30<sup>th</sup> May 2014**

### **10.00 – 10.30 am      *Coffee and Preliminary Networking***

Welcome to Participants – Dr Mozammel Huq (Convenor, DSA Scotland)

10.30 am – 12.00 noon First set of presentations

- Samuel Mwaura – Innovation, innovation and firm-level productivity growth: a new Schumpeterian exposition applicable in a development context
- Michael Tribe – International Aid and Tanzania's Recent Development
- Mozammel Huq – The Significance of Social Safety Nets in Bangladesh

12.00 noon – 1.30 pm > The Strathclyde International Development Network and the role of Scottish Universities in International Development – Presentation and discussion  
> Presentation by the DFID Research and Evidence Division

### **1.30 – 2.30 pm      *Buffet Lunch and Networking***

2.30 – 4.00 pm      Parallel Session 1

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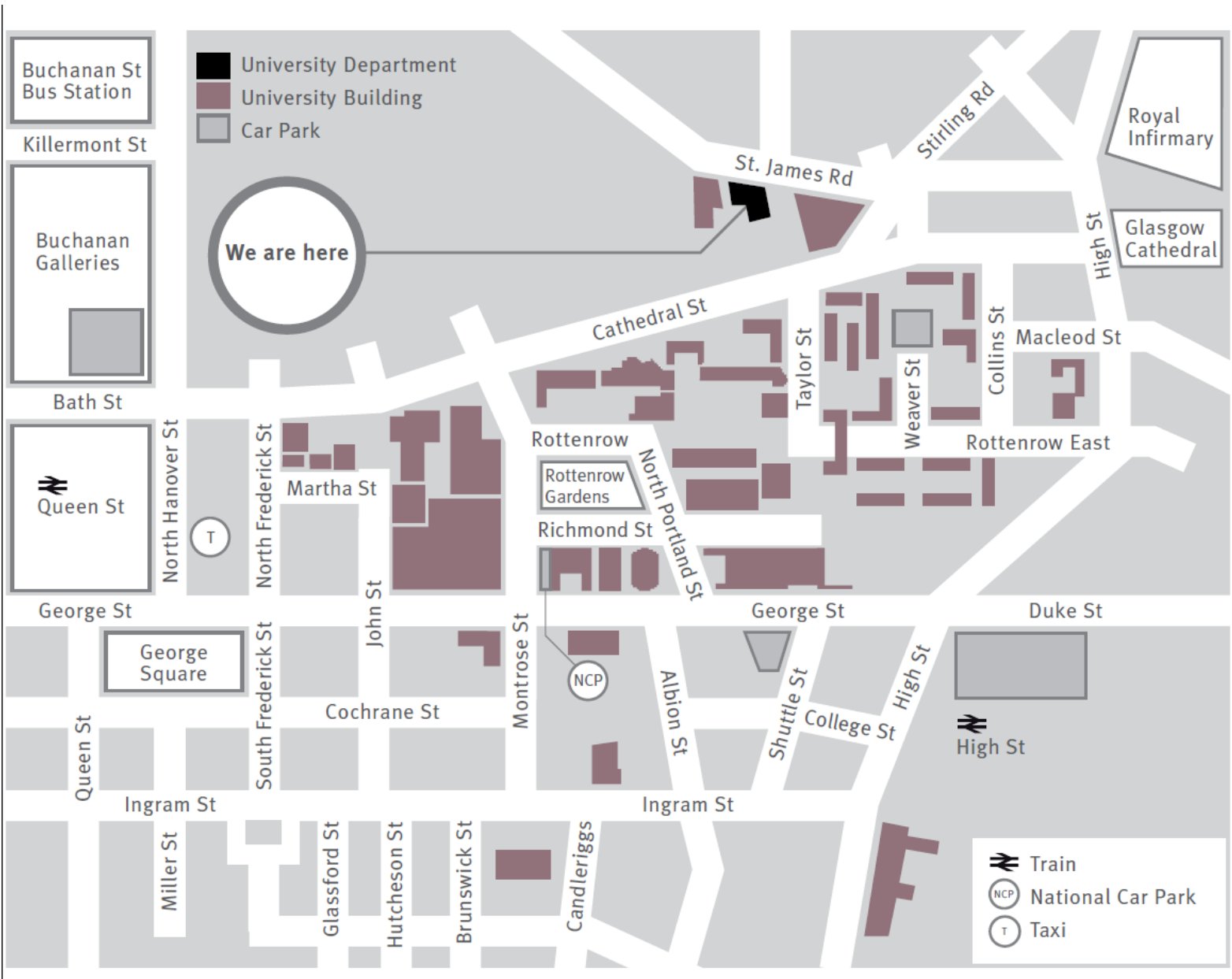
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4.00 – 4.30 pm      The Governance of DSA Scotland (paper to be circulated)

### **4.30 – 5.00 pm      *Tea/Coffee, Networking, Depart***

***Please pass this announcement on to other people who you think might be interested either in this meeting or in future meetings***



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