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Dear Colleagues,

Last month I avoided writing a Foreword to the Bulletin. Starting the year with a moan (or



perhaps a rant) did not feel like the sort of thing a 'President' (of DSA) should do. But now Donald Trump is my fellow-President (though his outfit is much bigger than our Association) and the social norms of what is expected of presidents are being contested. Do only 'losers' opt for courtesy, civility, transparency, respect, honesty, even-handedness...not sexually harassing people? I had hoped that his progressing from candidate to President-elect to President might change the rhetoric - what a sucker I am!

Listening to President Trump's inauguration speech *I was amazed to hear that the US is pretty much a failed state* - it is a scene of 'carnage'; an evil government has been denying its citizens access to basic health care; it is over-run by criminal immigrants; and, to protect itself it will need to do 'what works'...torture foreigners. Populist national leaders, and Republican presidents in the US, seem to need a climate of fear to legitimate their ideas and themselves. But Trump has taken this to new peaks - life for the citizens of the US in 2017 sounds like a dystopian movie: take your pick - New York as *Avatar*, Chicago as *The Hunger Games*, or Los Angeles as *Divergent*. Thank goodness we do not live there. It sounds like we should be sending survival packs to the US (but, that is no joke given how many homeless people I saw on the streets of Washington DC in December). Almost anything that is good in the US in the future will be due to Trump's personal capacity to bring stability to this ravished land. (Forget that Obama provided Trump with a growing economy, national financial stability, rising employment and tens of millions of poor citizens with access to health care).

But *maybe it is all bluster*, I thought. Unfortunately that is not the case. The incoming President's actions have matched his rhetoric. **Look at the appointments:** billionaire, general, climate change denier, general, son-in-law, billionaire, disingenuous (does that mean lying?) website founder (Breitbart), banker (also a billionaire) and more. Apparently these folks will connect the President to the concerns and preferences of 'ordinary Americans'.

The first few days have shown how the Trump regime plans to operate. ***On day one the ‘global gag’ was reintroduced*** - cutting off US funding to any NGO which mentions abortion in its literature (see this [New Yorker article](#) for details). ***The US Environmental Protection Agency has been instructed to remove all climate change pages from its website.*** Fortunately poorer countries, like Bangladesh, are adapting and taking on financial responsibility for US-created climate change (see [here](#) for an analysis of how much Bangladesh is doing...said he shamelessly promoting his new book). It looks like China may take on global leadership on climate change mitigation and adaptation. Trump promised to ‘make America great’ but his foreign policy looks like it will ‘make China great’ as it will rapidly accelerate the rise of China as a global power.

And this is only the start. In coming days ***it seems likely that US funding to the UN and its agencies will be curtailed:*** the media report reductions of 40% in US support for UN peace missions. One would anticipate that funding for USAID and other US aid agencies would be slashed but, perversely, the historical record reveals that Republican presidents expand foreign aid budgets: George W Bush almost doubled US aid expenditures. Often the motives for such spending increases are domestic pork-barrel politics or geo-political interests...reducing global poverty or promoting human rights are not necessarily at the forefront of such initiatives.

And, ***so far I have avoided mentioning protectionism.*** Many DSA members have railed over the years about the consequences of economic liberalisation and globalisation. These policies and processes have damaged many livelihoods, and many lives. But they have also been associated with an unprecedented global decline in absolute poverty, increased life expectancy and rising levels of human development. If President Trump moves the world into an era of hasty, nationalist protectionism then he may achieve a truly great change - creating a great world economic depression. Let’s not pursue this possibility today...things may be clearer next month.

What can DSA members looking to escape the temptation to rant do? Do some reading...***Francis Fukuyama provides a fascinating initial examination of the ‘natural experiment’ that a Trump presidency creates for academics*** with interests in democracy and state formation (and decay). Can American political institutions provide checks and balances for a President who systematically undermines existing norms and rules? Will this experiment reveal the failure of the normative theories that underpin liberal democracy? Fukuyama argues that US democracy was already ‘broken’ so we cannot blame the incomer. And, that some of Trump’s promises, such as massive investment in infrastructural renewal, may be good for the US economy and most of its citizens. But, he also points to the opportunity that Trump has to weaken accountability and, perhaps to shift the system ‘...from being real liberal democracy to being an elected authoritarian one’. Worrying, but a great read - see [here](#).

What to do? First, try not to rant (apologies for my failure on this score). In particular, avoid promoting anti-Americanism as that fosters the 'us against them' thinking that has fuelled the recent international wave of pernicious populism. Second, track the underlying data - since 1990 life has been getting better for humanity in terms of many economic and social indicators... maybe even a US President/global leader of this calibre will not damage these deep processes. Third, try to get out of your like-minded, cosmopolitan bubble (I am trying) - look for ways to connect with people who feel that isolationism, nativism, crude nationalism and xenophobia are the way forward. How can we help them understand that this is not the zero-sum world that Trump, Farage, le Pen, Orban, Erdogan and others keep on telling us it is? Difficult trade-offs will have to be negotiated but thinking that isolating one's country from international organisations and foreigners will return life to some historical, golden era is cloud cuckoo land.

These are strange times...deeply worrying but intellectually fascinating.

All best wishes,
David Hulme, DSA President
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DSA News

New look Bulletin

We've redesigned the Bulletin to have a fresher, more attractive look which resonates with the website aesthetic. We hope you like it and find it clear and easy to read. Any feedback can be sent to [membershipadmin\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:membershipadmin(at)devstud.org.uk).

DSA2017

Sustainability Interrogated: Societies, Growth, and Social Justice Call for panels now open

The annual conference will take place at the University of Bradford from 6-8 September this year. Building on the enthusiasm with which last year's event was met, we aim to gather ~400 colleagues - practitioners, consultants, academics, NGO workers, graduate students and school students - for three stimulating days in Bradford.

The suggested focus is **Sustainability Interrogated: Societies, Growth, and Social Justice**. This theme is now posted and the call for panels is open. This will be followed by an open call for papers (to accepted panels).

Deadline for panel submissions is 1 March. So please read the [theme](#), read the [call](#), and start planning your panel. View the conference [website](#) for all the details.

DSA membership invoices

Last year the DSA moved to a fixed membership year which starts in February. All members who've not paid for the new year's subscription by Direct Debit will shortly be invoiced for their membership fees. These can be paid by bank transfer, credit card/PayPal. Where possible members are encouraged to set up an online direct debit service and cancel any remaining standing orders they may have used to pay membership fees in the past.

Nominations for the 2017 DSA/ICEA Prize: deadline month-end!

For the 2017 prize, all Development Studies and Economics departments in the UK are invited to submit one dissertation each for consideration. The award will be given during the Opening Plenary of DSA2017, to be held at the University of Bradford.

The deadline for submission is 28 February. Nominations should be sent to: [membershipadmin\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:membershipadmin(at)devstud.org.uk). Full details including criteria can be found [here](#).

Study Group news

DSA Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change Study Group

Analysing natural resource governance: learning from contrasting approaches

Workshop 12 May 2017 University of Birmingham

Call for abstracts - DEADLINE EXTENDED - 13th February 2017

See [study group webpage](#) for all the details.

NGOs in Development

The group has a new mailing list. Those wishing to join this Study Group and their conversations can add themselves to the list via the [SG webpage](#).

The Study Group will hold a **webinar** on **February 24th** to explore a research agenda for the Group and agree a panel theme for DSA2017. Pre-register for the webinar by emailing Rachel Hayman on [rhayman\(at\)intrac.org](mailto:rhayman(at)intrac.org).

Wellbeing, Psychology and Therapeutic Culture in International Development Study group

Workshop Invitation: Therapeutic culture and development

Friday March 17th 11-5pm

Sheffield Institute of International Development (SIID), University of Sheffield.

Further information on [SG webpage](#).

Women & Development Study group

Interrogating the Nexus of Alternative Knowledges, Evidence and Impact in GAD Research and Practice

Upcoming workshop in Leeds

17 March 2017 (note changed date)

Further details and a call for papers are now available on the [SG webpage](#).

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)

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- [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](#)
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Premium member news

Global Development Institute (GDI)



The [GDI Lecture Series](#) returns on 8 February. All lectures will be livestreamed:

- 8 February: Professor Julien Harou (The University of Manchester) on designing interventions in developing water-energy-food systems
- 22 February: Professor Mehrdad Vahabi (University of Paris) on predatory states and economic development
- 8 March: Professor Sylvia Chant (London School of Economics) on gender, urbanisation and poverty: principles, practice, and the space of slums
- 22 March: Professor Katrina Brown (University of Exeter) on resilience, development and global change - resistance, rootedness and resourcefulness
- 26 April: Dr Shavana Musa (The University of Manchester) on the global arms trade and international law: prevention is better than cure

The [GDI Working Paper Series](#) published the following:

- [What is sustainable cocoa? Constellations of commercial, socio-economic and environmental priorities associated with a polysemic concept](#) by Judith Krauss
- [Governance and development in Africa: A concise review](#) by Augustin Fosu
- [Does access to formal finance matter for welfare and inequality? Micro level evidence from Nigeria](#) by Olabimtan Adebawale and Ralitzia Dimova

Three new academics joined GDI in January: [meet Tom Gillespie, Rory Stanton and Gindo Tampubolon.](#)

Rory Horner discussed [Oxfam's recent report on inequality](#)

Phil Woodhouse wrote about [irrigation in Tanzania](#)

David Hulme explained [why Donald Trump will make China great](#)

Aminu Mamman, Chris Rees and Farhad Hossain and GDI alumni Justice Bawole and Asan Ghalib have co-edited [Development Management in developing and transitional countries: Theory and practice](#)

Finally, we were all saddened to hear of the death of [Sir Tony Atkinson](#), a longstanding leader on inequality research.

IDD, University of Birmingham

Dr Laurence Cooley has been named an ESRC Future Research Leader, for a project on the politics of the census and its relationship to power-sharing institutions in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kenya, Lebanon and Northern Ireland that will run from February 2017 to January 2019.



Dr Caryn Peiffer and Dr Heather Marquette have been awarded funding from the British Academy's [Sustainable Development Programme](#) for the project [Islands of Integrity](#), which aims to identify specific services or institutions which, despite endemic corruption all around them, had significantly reduced corruption in their own organisation.

Developmental Leadership Program publications

- [The Political Road to Digital Revolution: How Myanmar's Telecoms Reform Happened](#) (research paper by Niheer Dasandi and David Hudson)
- [Why are Africa's poor more likely than the rich to pay a bribe for public services?](#) (blog post by Caryn Peiffer)
- [Do anticorruption messages work? Emerging findings and their relevance for Papua New Guinea](#) (policy brief by Caryn Peiffer)

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit DPU, UCL, London



[New sustainable development module developed out of UCL Global Citizenship Programme](#)

The Bartlett's Development Planning Unit (DPU) launched its first undergraduate module this month, developed out of a strand of the Global Citizenship Programme (GCP)

[Learning and the housing crisis: Voices from London schools](#)

On Friday 18 January, UCL hosted an exhibition titled HOUSING AND LEARNING: VOICES OF YOUNG CITIZENS . The event showcased the process and findings of an action learning collaboration between Citizens UK, staff and students of the MSc Social Development Practice at UCL's Development Planning Unit, students from Middlesex University, and staff and students from 10 London Schools. The action learning project built on concerns about the impact of London's housing crisis on education, which were voiced during the listening campaign that informed the Citizens UK Housing Manifesto in 2015-16.

African Legacy and Pastoralist Livelihoods

During the 1980s, the Horn of Africa region was blighted by disasters and was highly recognised for conflict, famine, drought, fighting and civil war. It was in this context that Dr. Zeremariam Fre was inspired to help establish PENHA, an organization that works on capacity building, advocacy, action-orientated research, project delivery and consultancy work in the Horn of African countries of Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somali/ Somaliland, Sudan, South Sudan and Uganda.

Courses

University of East London

MA Media, Communication and Global Development

Global development practice and discourses have changed dramatically in the past two decades. The media, in the multiple and diverse forms they have assumed in the 21st century, are seeking to communicate and interpret this multi-dimensional development in new and innovative ways. This programme will equip you intellectually to make critical contributions to contemporary media and global development debates. You will also acquire advanced media production skills that would enable you to produce and distribute global development news and information in a variety of formats.



Core modules are:

- Critical Approaches to Media, Communication and Development (core)
- Development Management in the International Context (core)
- Research Methods in the Social Sciences (core)
- Dissertation (core)

Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford Department of International Development

Palestine Refugees and International Law

10-11 March 2017

British Institute, 102 Uhod Street, Tla' Al-Ali, Amman, Jordan

This two-day short course places the Palestinian refugee case study within the broader context of the international human rights regime. It examines, within a human rights framework, the policies and practices of Middle Eastern states as they impinge upon Palestinian refugees. Read details on [website](#)



International Summer School in Forced Migration

2-14 July 2017

Wadham College and Oxford Department of International Development, Oxford

The Summer School offers an intensive, interdisciplinary and participative approach to the study of forced migration. It aims to enable people working with refugees and other forced migrants to reflect critically on the forces and institutions that dominate the world of the displaced. Now in its 28th year, the two-week intensive course combines the very best of Oxford University's academic excellence with a stimulating and participatory method of critical learning and reflection. Read details on [website](#).

Open University

PhD studentships in Development Policy and Practice

PhD studentships are available from October 2017 in the doctoral training pathway in Development Policy and Practice at

The Open University. To find out about further details and how to apply, visit the [website](#).



The Development Policy and Practice doctoral training pathway is part of the ESRC Grand Union Doctoral Training Partnership between Oxford, Open and Brunel Universities.

Birkbeck, University of London

6 fully-funded Postgraduate Research Scholarships for October 2017 entry to The School of Social Sciences, History and Philosophy at Birkbeck in the following thematic and disciplinary areas: History; Philosophy; Politics; Sociology; 'Communicating Cultures'; Gender Studies; 'Super Diversity'; 'Zones of Conflict and Contestation'.

The School also participates in the ESRC UCL, Bloomsbury and East London Doctoral Training Partnership and fully-funded studentships are available through the DTP.

We have a number of other fully-funded research scholarships. Further details of all our current funding opportunities can be found on the School's website [here](#).

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/>

Funding

Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Transformations to Sustainability research call launched



The ESRC are pleased to announce the launch of a new call which seeks to fund social science-led interdisciplinary research on transformations to sustainability, and to cultivate durable research collaboration across multiple partners and disciplinary boundaries, as well as with practitioners and societal partners. The Transformations to Sustainability (T2S) programme has been established by the Belmont Forum, NORFACE and the International Social Science Council (ISSC), and involves 18 national funding agencies from around the world.

The ESRC are representing the UK partners in this partnership through funding from the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF). UK applicant teams able to apply for up to €500,000.
Deadline for Outline Proposals on 5 April at 12.00 GMT.

More information can be found on the [ESRC](#) and [NORFACE](#) websites.

Events and conferences

The Second International Symposium on Development and Governance in the BRICS

Call for papers: International Development Aid in the BRICS

Date: 23-24 September 2017

Host and Venue: Fudan University, Shanghai, China

Deadline for submission of abstract: 15 April 2017

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

International Institute of Social Studies

Global Redistribution and the Challenges of Externally Financing Social Policy and Development

16-17 February 2017 at ISS

The first international symposium of the [AIDSOCPRO](#) (Aiding Social Protection: the Political Economy of Externally Financing Social Policy in Developing Countries) research project, funded by the European Research Council and based at ISS in The Hague, part of Erasmus University Rotterdam.

The event is open and free for anyone to attend, although attendees are responsible for their own food, accommodation and transport costs.

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

Indian Social Policy Network

Workshop on Comparative and International Social Policy Theories and Methods: Advances in Research and Practice in International Development Studies and Social Policy

A Three Day PhD and Early Career Academic Workshop on Social Policy in Developing Contexts

New Delhi, 24th -26th May 2017

Further details on submitting abstracts see [website](#)

Royal Geographical Society-Institute of British Geographers (RGS-IBG)

Donor exit, retreat and transition in a changing international development landscape.

Call for papers for a session sponsored by the Developing Areas Research Group (DARG)

29 August-1 September 2017, London.

Convenors: Dr Emma Mawdsley (University of Cambridge) and Dr Bhaskar Vira (University of Cambridge).

In the past few years, most 'established' foreign aid donors have reduced the number of countries with which they formally partner, in some cases very significantly. For example, in 2015, the UK's Department for International Development, provided some sort of bilateral assistance to just 32 countries, down from 140 in 2008/9. Donor exit, retreat and transition is being justified in a variety of different ways, including more effective and strategic use of aid; 'graduation' by partners to middle income status; and domestic pressures on aid budgets and policy approaches. A small policy-oriented literature exists advising on how to manage the processes of exit and transition, but often concludes that donors continue to do so poorly with a variety of problematic consequences.

In this session we invite more critical engagement with the current trend of donor exit, retreat and/or transition, something that is enrolled in wider shifts in the geographies of international development. Contributions might include (but are not restricted to):

- Historical forerunners of rapid and/or large-scale exit
- How this trend inflects with other changes in defining 'development finance', donor geoeconomic interests, and strategic partnerships with e.g. India and China
- Critical reflections on case studies of specific exits/transitions

- Strategic, practical and ethical implications of the LIC/MIC boundary
- Theorising exit and power in the context of development theories that are focussed on donor presence rather than absence
- Implications for civil society and civil society organisations of donor retreat

Please send titles and abstracts to Emma: [eem10\(at\)cam.ac.uk](mailto:eem10(at)cam.ac.uk) of 100-250 words by 7 February. We will get back to you within a week.

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit DPU, UCL, London

Thinking of university and civil society engagement

31st Jan 16:00

Chadwick Building, Main Quad, UCL, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT



Women's political participation in Somaliland

02nd Feb 18:30

UCL Archaeology, G6 Lecture Theatre, 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY

Universities and Global Human Development: theoretical and empirical insights for social change

02nd Feb 17:30pm

Room 101, 34 Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9EZ

The SDGs: a tool for peacebuilding in Colombia

07th Feb - 18:00

Bedford Way (20) 421 - Nunn Hall

Por una autonomía del habitar / Towards an autonomy of housing

21 Feb 17:30

Roberts Building 106, Torrington Place, London, WC1E 7JE

School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)



SOAS Department of Development Studies & the Bloomsbury DTC Social Sciences seminar series. Term 2 Tuesdays 5-7PM

Various rooms, all welcome, no need to book

Further details are available on the SOAS Development Studies Department [website](#).

7 February

Kavita Krishnan (Secretary of the All India Progressive Women's Association, India)
Power and Patriarchy in India: How State-led 'Women's Empowerment' Undermines Women's Movements
Room: Alumni Lecture Theatre (ALT), Room 110, Senate House North Block

21 February

Professor Diane Elson (Essex, UK)
Economic Inequality and Gender Inequality
Room: Alumni Lecture Theatre (ALT), Room 110, Senate House North Block

28 February

Tariq Ali (writer and filmmaker)
Professor August H. Nimtz (University of Minnesota, US)
Professor Tamás Krausz (Eötvös Loránd University of Sciences in Budapest, Hungary)
The Russian Revolution and Global Development: Lessons from the First Hundred Years
Room: Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre

Development Policy and Practice, Open University

Annual International Development Seminar Series

The annual International Development Seminar Series at The Open University is hosted by DPP and supported by the IKD research centre. The seminars are free and open to all and a buffet lunch is available from 12.00, followed by the presentation and discussion 12.30 - 14.00. (Some timings may differ - please check the website)



22 February

Indigenous Rights to the City: EthniCity, DiverCity and Urban Development in La Paz, Bolivia and Quito, Ecuador: Dr Philipp Horn (OU)

You can find out more and view the abstracts on [IKD's website](#).

IDS, University of Sussex

Sustainable Lifestyles, Livelihoods and the Circular Economy
University of Sussex
27 to 29 June 2017



The third International Conference of the Global Research Forum (GRF) on Sustainable Production and Consumption, hosted by the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at the University of Sussex. Visit [website](#) for details.

International Consulting Economists' Association (ICEA)

'Reform of Nigeria's Power Sector'

Speaker: John Gower

Wednesday 15 February 2017, 18h00 for 18h30

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



John Gower will examine the power sector reform in Nigeria, and ask what lessons can be drawn for developing countries generally. The Nigerian power reform policy was adopted in 2001 and its principles embodied what was regarded as the "Washington consensus". Fifteen years later the power companies have been privatised and a market introduced, but the sector is in crisis and there are calls for renationalisation. What went wrong, and what should be done about it?

John Gower has been an independent consultant on the power sector since 1997, and advises on policy, management, markets, regulation and investment. He previously worked in the electricity industry in the UK, joining the Central Electricity Generating Board as an economist, and later working on policy and planning. He was the CEGB's Privatisation Team Manager in the industry restructuring of 1987-90 and subsequently joined National Power, first as Head of Government and Regulatory Affairs and then as head of central functions in National Power International.

Publications

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit DPU, UCL London



Blogs

[The Holy City of Makkah: Growth, Informal Areas and Urban Identity](#) by Theresa M J Abrassart

Online Media

Podcasts:

[DPU Breakfast 2017 - Material politics and why they matter in urban planning](#) - Vanesa Castán Broto

Images:

[SDP Exhibition: Housing and Learning - Views from Young Citizens](#)

Oxfam

Case studies

Oxfam has recently released a new series of case studies on conducting and commissioning research called 'Research in Practice'. Written to compliment our popular [Research Guidelines](#), these draw on Oxfam's experience of using research as an integral part of evidence-informed advocacy and development programming.

Two case studies are currently available:

- [Researching the killer fact that highlighted global economic inequality](#) - A look into how Oxfam researchers developed an especially powerful killer fact - "The 85 richest people own the same wealth as the 3.5 billion poorest people".
- [Mixing research methods in an impact evaluation in Pakistan](#)- Discusses one of Oxfam's first attempts to integrate qualitative research into an effectiveness review.

Find out more about these new guides from [Martin Walsh](#), Global Research Advisor at Oxfam.

Routledge and DSA affiliate program

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Centre for Global Education

Policy and Practice Issue 25 Call for Contributors

The Centre for Global Education invites contributions to Issue 25 of our bi-annual, open access, peer reviewed journal [Policy and Practice: A Development Education Review](#). Issue 25 is on the theme 'Development Education and Human rights' and will explore the synergies between these closely related 'adjectival educations' as we approach the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This issue will examine how these sectors' shared commitment to active citizenship can help address today's primary threats to basic human rights.

Authors interested in submitting an article should send a 300 word précis by **Friday, 7 April 2017** to journal editor, Stephen McCloskey, email: [stephen\(at\)centreforglobaleducation.com](mailto:stephen(at)centreforglobaleducation.com).

The submission date for commissioned articles is **Monday, 3 July 2017**.

For more information on the call please click [here](#).

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Stephen Bell - DSA member - recent publications

A new book:

Bell S and Aggleton P (2016) *Monitoring and evaluation in health and social development: Interpretive and ethnographic perspectives*, London: Routledge

Academic papers:

Bell S, Aggleton P and Slavin S (2017) "Negotiating trust and struggling for control: everyday narratives of unwanted disclosure of HIV status among people with HIV in Australia", *Health Sociology*

Bell S, Casabona J, Tsereteli N, Raben D, de Wit J. (2016) "HIV pre-test practices: an online survey examining perceptions of informed consent and pre-test information delivery in European health care settings", *International Journal of STD & AIDS*

Bell S, Casabona J, Tsereteli N, Raben D, de Wit J. (2016) 'HIV post-test practices: an online survey examining perceived delivery of HIV test results, post-test discussion and referral in health care settings across the WHO European Region', *Sexual Health*

Bell S and Aggleton P (2016) "Interpretive and ethnographic perspectives - alternative approaches to monitoring and evaluation practice", in Bell S and Aggleton P (Eds.) Monitoring and evaluation in health and social development: Interpretive and ethnographic perspectives, London: Routledge, pp 1-14

Bell S, Delpech V, Raben D, Casabona J, Tsereteli N, de Wit J. (2016) 'HIV pre-test information, discussion or counselling? A review of guidance relevant to the WHO European Region', International Journal of STD & AIDS, 27(2): 97-104

Bell S, Delpech V, Raben D, Casabona J, Tsereteli N, de Wit J. (2015) 'Delivery of HIV test results, post-test discussion and referral in health care settings: a review of guidance for European countries', HIV Medicine, 16(10): 620-627

There are also a range of policy briefs from project that recently finished looking at HIV testing policy in Europe:

- Bell, S, De Wit, J et al. (2016) [HIV pre-test practices](#)
- Bell, S, De Wit, J et al. (2016) [HIV post-test practices](#)
- Bell, S, De Wit, J et al. (2016) [Delivery of test results, post-test discussion and referral in health care settings](#)
- Bell, S and De Wit, J (2016) [Delivery of HIV pre-test information](#)
- Bell, S, De Wit, J et al. (2016) [HIV testing services summary report](#)

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