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Dear Colleagues,



A few more examiners' meetings, academic workshops and graduation ceremonies and the Summer should arrive!

For many DSA members that means academic visits to Europe (such as the EADI Conference in Bergen) and after holidays in mainland Europe. But, while we enjoy and benefit from our European links do spare a thought for our academic and NGO colleagues who are citizens of EU countries and are wondering about whether they have a future in the UK... whether they are welcome in the UK? My close working colleagues at Manchester

include citizens of Germany, Greece, Italy and Spain and they have been disconcerted by Brexit and anti-European sentiments in the UK. Please let your European colleagues know that we are rooting for a "deal" that means they can plan their futures in the UK and that does not weaken our pan-European networks.

While citizenship and sovereignty have been in the headlines the future of the UK economy (and jobs and wages) seems to be strangely neglected. Brexit is likely to deepen economic uncertainty and the idea that vast and favourable "deals" with emerging powers, especially China and India, are just waiting to be struck once the UK leaves the EU are being shown to be fallacious. Both China and India are growing and are importing products and services from the UK - but, to imagine that they are substitutes for trade with Europe is a fantasy. Look at the ESRC's work on '[Rising Powers](#)' to get up-to-date research findings.

And finally, before Summer sweeps you away, [register here](#) for the DSA conference in Bradford 6-8 September. We have four keynote speakers lined up - Shantayanan Devarajan, Mariana Mazzucato, Kevin Anderson and Michael Redclift and a fabulous set of paper and panel sessions and other events.

See you in Bradford. All best wishes,

David Hulme, DSA President

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DSA News

DSA2017

Sustainability Interrogated: Societies, Growth, and Social Justice Early bird registration is now OPEN but ENDS 22 July.

The annual conference will take place at the University of Bradford from 6-8 September this year. With 58 accepted panels and around 320 papers accepted, we hope to have ~400 colleagues - practitioners, consultants, academics, NGO workers, graduate students and school students - for three stimulating days in Bradford.

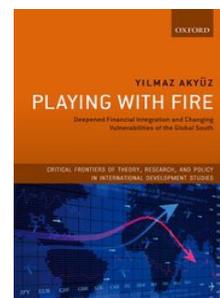
Early bird registration is open but **ends on 22 July 2017**. Registration fees will increase after this date. So don't delay and register today! ALL participants whatever your role need to register online. The timetable is now posted on the website and it is possible to book accommodation for the conference through the University of Bradford - please find all instructions on the [website](#).

Funding

Doctoral students will be able to apply for funding to attend the conference, details will be posted on the website on 6 July and applications will be open until **18 July**. We aim to make decisions by **31 July**. Please check the [conference website](#) later this week for all the details about how to apply.

DSA Book Series

The DSA book series continues to expand with the publication of the third title in the series “Playing with Fire”, see [here](#).



DSA/ICEA Dissertation Prize

The Dissertation prize has been decided and awarded to two students, **Henna Akram** of SOAS and **Paul Fenton Villar** of UEA - view more about their winning work [here](#).

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 Planning Unit \(DPU\), University College London](#)
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- [Department of International Development, London School of Economics \(LSE\)](#)



Premium member news

Global Development Institute (GDI)

GDI brought together World Bank, The Guardian, Oxfam and our very own Rory Horner for a panel discussion on [Taking On Inequalities](#).

Dr Eleni Sifaki considered how [UK political parties are shifting from 'international' to 'global' development](#).

The [Human Development Report for Greater Manchester](#) - a project at the European Work and Employment Research Centre at the Alliance Manchester Business School - was launched on 14 June, co-ordinated by GDI PhD Researcher Gabriela Zapata-Roman.

GDI held a workshop on [How can academics help change the world?](#) in June, and our Communications and Impact Manager Chris Jordan wrote about [four key takeaways](#).



The University of Manchester
Global Development Institute

Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)

OPHI [launched](#) its 2017 Global Multidimensional Poverty Index, which for the first time included child poverty disaggregations for every country. It found that half of the multidimensionally poor people across 103 countries were children.



Professor James Ferguson of Stanford University gave the 2017 Olof Palme Lecture titled 'Presence and social obligation: an essay on the share'. Listen to the [podcast](#).

A new [issue paper](#) published by the Council of Europe Commissioner for Human Rights and co-authored by Associate Professor Cathryn Costello set out a series of recommendations that aim to lift the obstacles to reunification for refugee families.

The [latest issue](#) of Forced Migration Review features 30 articles on the theme of Shelter in Displacement.

We held a [workshop](#) celebrating the 20th anniversary of our MPhil in Development Studies. Listen to the podcasts and read a blog post exploring the nature of development studies in a changing world.

A new [special issue](#) of *Oxford Development Studies* on the theme of conflict, inequalities and development celebrates the work of Valpy FitzGerald, Emeritus Professor of International Development Finance at ODID and former Head of Department.

The Technology and Management Centre for Development (TMCD) at ODID [signed](#) a new Memorandum of Understanding with the Chinese Academy of Science for continued research collaboration on innovation policy, science and technology strategy.

Senior Research Officer Naohiko Omata [blogged](#) for World Refugee Day on the need to develop a nuanced understanding of the economic lives of refugees, exploring what factors help determine success.

Emeritus Professor Robin Cohen [blogged](#) about the UK Conservatives' renewal of their immigration cap, suggesting it is not so much a realistic policy pledge; more a form of covert signalling to voters.

DPhil Emilio Travieso [blogged](#) about his research into a Jesuit-backed initiative with the Tseltal people of Chiapas in Mexico which is supporting an alternative model of smallholder coffee and honey production that combines economic upgrading with social and ecological benefits.

Development Planning Unit (DPU), University College London

[Prof. Haim Yacobi joins DPU as Professor of Development Planning](#)

The DPU is delighted to welcome Prof. Haim Yacobi as our newest member of academic staff. His title is Professor of Development Planning and he will lead DPU's efforts around urban health.



[Housing as Urbanism: The role of Housing Policies in Reducing Urban Inequalities](#)

[Camila Cociña Varas](#) has successfully defended her thesis arguing that, housing policies can play a role in reducing multiple inequalities, but to do so housing must be understood as urbanism, as a multiple-scales process with agency at the economic, social and political level.

[UED student research showcased by Lord Mayor of London](#)

Each year, as part of the London Project, students studying for the [MSc in Urban Economic Development](#) are tasked to deliver a research report and presentation for client organisations who are responsible for policy making in the capital city.

Earlier this year, the City of London Corporation asked students to identify lessons from other international cities about their provision of shared workspaces to help them consider how best they can support businesses. They were so impressed by the quality of the research that they have showcased the students' findings on their [website](#).

[Resisting Bordering Practices: BUDD invited to the XX Biennial of Architecture and Urbanism of Chile](#)

Congratulations to the [MSc Building & Urban Design in Development](#) team at The Bartlett Development Planning Unit who have the unique opportunity to showcase outputs from the Urban Intervention Studio project "Resisting Bordering Practices" to an international audience at the [XX Biennial of Architecture and Urbanism of Chile](#).

[Urban climate governance in China: Policy networks, partnerships, and trends in participation](#)

At her recent PhD viva, Linda Westman successfully argued that the increasing role of governance networks in formulating and delivering climate mitigation policy in China should be seen in a light where participation is only open to actors with political-economic resources or technical expertise, because of enduring techno-economic rationalities that condition practices and activities of political actors in China.

[Refugee cities: The Actual Spaces of Migration - DPU update on the Bartlett collaborative project](#)

As part of a team of different Bartlett units (DPU, Space Syntax Lab and CASA), we are glad to present an introduction to '[The Actual Spaces of Migration](#),' a project developed under the Bartlett Research Materialisation Grant.

King's College, London

Please take a look at the recently published [newsletter](#) from the Department of International Development at King's College, London.



School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)



Speaking engagement

Adam Hanieh gave a seminar at Lund University, Sweden, on 9 June, entitled 'Gulf Capitalism and Regional Development in the Middle East'.

Systematic review on agricultural certification launched

On 9 June 2017 3ie (the International Initiative on Impact Evaluation) organised the launch of a new systematic of agricultural certification schemes co-authored by SOAS academics. The audience of over 50 attendees, which included students, private sector organisations, certification bodies and researchers, was particularly interested in lessons for researchers and evaluators doing impact evaluations of certification, especially on the importance of study design and reporting standards to make sure impact evidence is sufficiently strong and robust.

The event was very well received by key stakeholders such as ISEAL alliance and private sector actors like Sainsburys. ISEAL, the main international networks of certification schemes, also produced a [written statement](#) in response to the study. Find out more via the links below:

[3ie 4-page brief and summary report](#)

[Protocol, full review and plain language summary](#)

Symposium | Worker-Contractors: Refiguring low-level labour market intermediaries in contemporary India | 7 July

A [one-day symposium](#), organised by Richard Axelby (SOAS), Brendan Donegan (LSE) and Geert De Neve (Sussex), will examine the role of low-level labour contractors in contemporary India. Known variously as gang-leader, jobber, mukkadam, kangani, sardar, arkati or maistri, the professional labour contractor mediates the different needs of employers and workers while simultaneously extracting rents from one or the other or both. Intimately involved in processes of exploitation, the position of labour contractor is often precarious and ambivalent. Contacts: Richard Axelby (ra39(at)soas.ac.uk) and Brendan Donegan (b.donegan(at)lse.ac.uk).

Institutional member news

University of Derby



New member of the DSA

The University of Derby has joined the DSA recently as an institutional member and we would like to welcome the institution to the DSA community and look forward to sharing news, events and publications and a fruitful engagement going forward.

IGHD, Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh



Queen Margaret University
INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL HEALTH
AND DEVELOPMENT

Edinburgh professor joins global mission to help child refugees in Syria

Professor Alastair Ager, Director of the Institute for Global Health & Development (IGHD) at QMU, has teamed up with researchers at Yale University in the USA and universities in Canada and Jordan, to assess the impact of conflict on young Syrian refugees and their ability to overcome adversity. Read about it [here](#).

IGHD PhD candidate contributes to the debate around renaming Non-Communicable Diseases

IGHD PhD student Guangyang Zou contributes to the debate on renaming Non-Communicable Diseases in *The Lancet Global Health*, with colleagues from Instituut voor Tropische Geneeskunde | Institute of Tropical Medicine (Kristof Decoster), The University of Melbourne (Barbara McPake) and IGHD Institute for Global Health and Development (Sophie Witter). Read [here](#).

Professor reflects on lessons learned from the ReBUILD Consortium

Sophie Witter, Research Co-Director with ReBUILD Consortium and Professor of International Health Systems has given an interview with *Health Financing in Africa* on the lessons learned from the 6 years of research for the Consortium. A focus on human resources in health particularly in fragile and conflict-affected states, and their connection to health policy. Have a [read](#).

Courses

London School of Economics (LSE)



LSE launches new MSc programme for Health and International Development

The Department of International Development at the London School of Economics will offer students the opportunity to study for an [MSc in Health and International Development](#) from September this year.

The new programme will teach students how to understand the complex relationships between health, poverty and inequality in and across low and middle-income countries through evaluating multi-disciplinary evidence on a range of global health issues and interventions. Students will also learn to apply this evidence to policy analysis whilst developing and understanding how politics, power and moral frameworks influence global health policy.

University of Derby



Joint Honours Degree in Global Development

“The Joint Honours Degree in Global Development at the University of Derby adopts inter- and multi-disciplinary approaches to understanding the contemporary challenges associated with development. It emphasizes a critical understanding of development issues in economically developed and less developed countries from a local to global scale. The subject equips you with an appropriate set of specialist, intellectual and personal transferable skills of lifelong value that are required by graduate employers. The focus placed on practical experience and vocational placements provides you with opportunities to gain valuable real world experience.

For more information about our course, please visit the [website](#).

Institute of Development Studies (IDS), University of Sussex



IDS MA Courses

Applications now being sought for IDS' MA Programme. You can study the following courses full or part-time:

- MA Development Studies
- MA Gender and Development
- MA Globalisation, Business and Development
- MA Governance and Development
- MA Participation, Power and Social Change
- MA Poverty and Development
- MSc Climate Change, Development and Policy

Full details on how study programme are [here](#).

IDS Short Course

Participatory Video Processes: building inclusive engagement and community-led change

Monday 11 September 2017 - Friday 15 September 2017

10:00 to 17:00 , IDS Convening Space

Visit the [website](#).

How can participatory video be applied ethically and effectively to support community-led change? In what ways can this methodology increase social and political influence for marginalised groups? How can facilitators of participatory video processes improve and deepen their practice?

CIDT, University of Wolverhampton

CIDT TO RUN A NEW MBA (INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT)

Launched for September 2017 by The Centre for International Development and Training at the University of Wolverhampton, this postgraduate degree is the first of its kind to be offered in UK.



The MBA will engage students with core and topical issues in the fast-changing landscape of international aid and equip them with key skills to design and manage successful projects and businesses within a developing country context. The course is ideal for anyone seeking a career in inter/national development management; managing business in the developing world, or managing private sector-society relationships. Teaching to this course is highly interactive and led by subject experts from across the University with strong consultancy and real world experience.

INTRAC

Advanced monitoring and evaluation, 11 - 15 September 2017 and 20 - 24 November 2017, Oxford



This course introduces the elements of Theory of Change and offers the opportunity for participants to apply and experiment with the key ideas and processes using their own case studies, as well as illustrative examples presented by the course facilitator.

Advocacy planning, monitoring and evaluation, 20 - 22 September 2017, Oxford

Building on INTRAC's extensive experience in both monitoring and evaluating (M&E) and in advocacy, this course will support practitioners with how to ensure M&E is integrated into both planning advocacy initiatives and feeding into organisational learning and accountability.

[Theory of change for planning and impact assessment](#), 2 - 6 October 2017, Oxford

This course introduces the elements of Theory of Change and offers the opportunity for participants to apply and experiment with the key ideas and processes using their own case studies, as well as illustrative examples presented by the course facilitator.

University of East London

PG Cert in NGO and Development Management

The PG Cert in NGO and Development Management via Distance Learning at UEL offers you the opportunity to examine the central issues facing developing countries in today's globalized world and to learn practical skills to work in development. This course not only addresses the theories of development but also explores how development works at the grassroots. The distance learning delivery enables flexible learning so you can fit your study around work or other commitments.



Details of requirements and application procedures can be found at our [website](#).

For more information please contact [K.E.Wright\(at\)uel.ac.uk](mailto:K.E.Wright@uel.ac.uk)

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)

University of East Anglia



Water Security & International Development MSc. At UEA

Drawing upon the skills and experience of researchers in the Schools of International Development and Environmental Science, the 12-month [Water Security and International Development MSc](#) offers world-class education in water security policy and science in developing country contexts.

As the flagship of the [Water Security Research Centre](#), the MSc calls upon more than **30 water scientists** based at UEA and **specialist teaching staff** at the forefront of water research, including Mark Zeitoun, Jessica Budds, Marisa Goulden, Dabo Guan and Bruce Lankford.

MSc students benefit from participation in innovative lectures and interactive seminars, games and field trips, leading to a water security audit of a country, region or irrigation scheme of their choice. Highlights include visits to the Norwich Water Treatment Plant and Norfolk farms, regular guest talks by leading water professionals and development practitioners (Oxfam, WaterAid, WWF), opportunities to collaborate with the Water Security Research Centre on members' research projects e.g. [Adaptation at Scale in Semi-Arid Regions \(ASSAR\)](#) and the [Hydro-political study of the Yarmouk Basin](#) and paddles to the pub (!) Over the past years, students have carried out internships at WWF-UK, Water Witness International and UN-Habitat, and this year had the opportunity to attend a workshop co-hosted by UEA and the Overseas Development Institute. Many of our alumni have gone on to work at internationally-renowned organizations, such as WaterAid and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, or pursued PhDs at major UK and US universities.

For more information visit the [course page](#) or apply [here](#). For other queries, please contact Prof Mark Zeitoun at [M.Zeitoun\(at\)uea.ac.uk](mailto:M.Zeitoun(at)uea.ac.uk) or Tel: +44 (0)1603 593232.

Short Courses for International Development Professionals



Ecosystem Services in Sustainable Development Short Course 11-16 September 2017

Sustainable management of natural capital underpins human development and well-being. Ecosystem services provide a conceptual framing to help identify and manage synergies and trade-offs in the natural capital, natural resource management, food security and biodiversity conservation domains.

For all the details about the course, visit the [website](#) and you can apply from the website.

Target Audience

This course is designed for practitioners working in government institutions, NGOs, international agencies and private sector with an interest in identifying, appraising and managing the synergies and trade offs among multiple users and uses of natural resources and natural capital.

Course Fee: £1,850 - includes all tuition, daily lunches and refreshments

Early bird discount until 15 July - quote EBCC to bring the fee down to £1600

Contact: [devco.train\(at\)uea.ac.uk](mailto:devco.train(at)uea.ac.uk) +44 1603 592340

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Events and conferences

SOAS

Patrick Neveling (SOAS) presented on 'The New International Division of Labour before the New International Economic Order: Special Economic Zones and Neoliberal Globalisation since 1947' at an international conference hosted in early July at University of Exeter, UK entitled The Other Globalisers: How the Socialist and the Non-Aligned World Shaped the Rise of Post-War Economic Globalisation.



Development Policy and Practice, Open University

Annual International Development Seminar Series

The annual International Development Seminar Series at The Open University has terminated for the academic year. However, the OU is organising:

7 July

A Vision Thing: African National Development Strategies. This joint OU / BISA Africa & International Studies Working Group event will combine knowledge-sharing on existing research into vision strategies with the planning of a collaborative research bid.

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



Development Planning Unit (DPU), University College London

International conference

[Reconnect Population to Urban Heritage in the Middle East & Central Asia](#)

11 July 2017 10:00am to 13 July 2017 6:00pm



Leonard Cheshire Disability, University College, London

Disability Innovation Summit: London, 13-14th July 2017 with the Global Disability Innovation Hub

The Disability Innovation Summit is a unique opportunity to join disabled and non-disabled academics, experts, practitioners, organisations and communities to shape the future of disability innovation.

Sitting alongside London's 2017 Para Athletics Championships the Disability Innovation Summit will explore the latest technologies and research, ideas, products and innovations from across the technology, sports, art, corporate, development and design fields.

Tickets are available at the [Disability Summit website](#).

There are also a number of volunteer opportunities for students including logistical support, event capture and social media. To see these opportunities please visit the [UCL website here](#).



International Consulting Economists' Association (ICEA)



'A new Approach to Agricultural Development in Africa'

Speaker: Daniel Hulls

Tuesday 11 July 2017, 18h00 for 18h30

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

Daniel is the CEO of AgDevCo and has a background in investment, public policy and development, with experience in both the public and private sectors. He was a founding member of CEPA (Cambridge Economic Policy Associates) and previously worked for NM Rothschild and HM Treasury. He has strong links with Africa, having been born in Tanzania.

AgDevCo is the most active investor in African agriculture and provides long term flexible risk capital, which is structured to help early stage businesses. It started work in Mozambique in 2010 with a series of loans to start-up agricultural businesses and has since grown with investments across 8 African countries. It has as its main funder DFID, as well as others including the MasterCard Foundation. Daniel will describe the thinking behind AgDevCo, how it came to be formed; its distinctive approach to investment, funding sources and mode of operation - and the need for a commercial approach to investing in the agri-business in Sub-Saharan Africa, He will go on to explain how they assess its impact on African agriculture, with reference to some individual case studies.

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

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 and Dr Bhaskar Vira (both University of Cambridge).

2nd International Symposium Development & Governance in the BRICS

International Development Aid in the BRICS

23-24 September 2017, Fudan University, Shanghai, China

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

Publications

Oxford Department of International Development (ODID)



Robtel Neajai Pailey: '[Liberia, Ebola and the pitfalls of state-building: Reimagining domestic and diasporic public authority](#)' in *African Affairs*, DOI: 10.1093/afraf/adx018

Juan Leon and Abhijeet Singh: '[Equating Test Scores for Receptive Vocabulary Across Rounds and Cohorts in Ethiopia, India and Vietnam](#)'. *Young Lives Technical Note 40*.

Development Planning Unit (DPU), University College London



Journal article

[Intra-settlement politics and conflict in enumerations](#)

by Andrew Rigon

SDP Student Report

[Housing and Learning: Views from young Citizens in London, UK](#)

Blog

[MSc Development Administration and Planning 2017 Fieldtrip. Recount of the visit to the Bujjuko Low Cost Housing Demonstration](#) By Lilian Schofield

Digital Media - Podcast

[Urban Futures and Climate Change in India: impacts and implications](#)

Aromar Revi (Director of the Indian Institute for Human Settlements) discusses the contradictions and congruencies of Indian urban futures in the context of climate change, drawing out some of the key implication for governance, planning and education.

School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)



Adam Hanieh '[The Qatar Crisis: The Saudi Arabia-UAE battle against Qatar is a struggle for regional power with no heroes to cheer for](#)', in *Jacobin*.

Patrick Neveling (2017) '[Proper property or anti-fascist anthropology? The Trojan Horse of possession-based economies and modes of production as its Achilles' heel](#)' *Anthropological Theory*, Vol 17, Issue 2, pp. 239 - 254.

Patrick Neveling (ed.) '[UK Elections 2017](#)' Feature, *FocaalBlog*

Patrick Neveling (2017) '[The Global Spread of Export Processing Zones and the 1970s as a decade of consolidation](#),' in *Contesting Deregulation - Debates, Practices and Developments in the West since the 1970s*, edited by Knud Andersen and Stefan Müller, 23-40. Oxford: Berghahn Books.

All SOAS Development publications can be viewed through [SOAS Research Online](#).

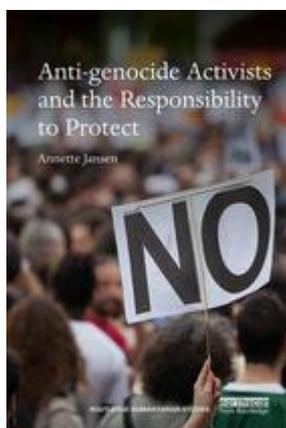
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[World Malaria Day - Charting 50 Years of Progress](#)

To mark World Malaria Day, Routledge has compiled an interactive timeline of key events in the path towards finding a cure, which can be explored online [here](#). To supplement this, you may also wish to browse a selection of our academic articles that have had a significant impact in malaria research since publication. The articles are free to access until the end of July, 2017, and can be found via the link above.

Routledge and DSA affiliate program

[Browse Routledge's development studies titles here](#), and get your 20% DSA discount by entering code **AF039** at checkout!



We are pleased to announce the [Routledge ISS Gender, Sexuality and Development Studies](#) book series! We are inviting new book proposals which contribute to this expanding field of study. For more info about the series and how to submit a book proposal for an authored or edited book, please contact Helena Hurd (Helena.Hurd@tandf.co.uk) or series editor Dr Wendy Harcourt (harcourt@iss.nl).

Meanwhile, don't miss the [book launch](#) of Anti-genocide Activists and the Responsibility to Protect, on 13th July 2017 at 3.30pm, The Hague Institute for

Global Justice, Netherlands, with author Annette Jansen, series editors Thea Hilhorst and Alex de Waal, and Hans Rouw and Jason Ralph.

Wiley

[World Hunger Day - Reveal the Realities](#)

In acknowledgement of World Hunger Day, Wiley have brought together a collection of new, innovative research that spans across the social science and humanities divisions. The research helps to highlight the impact of chronic hunger, and explores the ethics, policies and economics behind it. All content is freely available until the end of December, 2017, [and can be accessed here](#).



INTRAC

INTRAC Newsletter

In this issue, INTRAC Chief Executive, Helen Mealins, discusses governance, citizen participation and accountability.



Our guest contributors, Suzana Kirandziska and Ana Dimovska from the Foundation Step by Step - Macedonia, share how social media helped them improve the impact of the 'Readers are Leaders' project and build their constituency of support.

Plus details about our recent work and impact, upcoming courses and new resources.

Praxis Series Paper 4. From an implementing partnership with local NGOs to partnering with local government: Sharing WaterAid Ethiopia's transition

In this paper, Bethlehem Mengistu provides critical insights from WaterAid Ethiopia's experience of changing its approach from working in partnership with local NGOs towards working directly with governments to enable service delivery and strengthen the systems for a sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) sector. Bethlehem discusses the three phases of the exit process (completion, sustainability and phase out) and reflects on key lessons for ensuring smooth phase out and sustainability in dynamic contexts.

Download your free copy [here](#).

INTRAC blog

Report back on the UK Evaluation Society conference 2017

INTRAC Principal Consultant, Alison Napier, shares her thoughts on the recent UK Evaluation Society conference 2017 held in London on 10 May in our latest blog. This year's conference focused on the use and usability of evaluations. INTRAC, along with Bond, TripelLine and Islamic Relief, was part of a session on utilisation focused evaluation. Read all the details [here](#).

Pia Jolliffe

A new article from DSA member Pia Jolliffe entitled: "[Karen youth transitions at the Thai-Myanmar border](#)" in the *Journal of Youth Studies*.

Jobs

House of Commons, UK

Job Title: Committee Specialist - International policy

Salary: £36,500, Salary Band: B1

Contract Type: Permanent and 1 year Fixed Term

Number of Posts: 2

Hours: 36 hours, full time

Closing date: 23 July 2017 at 23:59

Find out more and apply at the House of Commons career [website](#).



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