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## News from the DSA

### President's Message



Development Studies, or perhaps better, the study of international development, is nested within the policy sciences. Across our community, we have differences of view about how applied our work should be, and how our research agendas are established. Many of us move across these views at different stages of our careers, and in our own contemporary portfolios of work and attention. For example I have been keen to postpone a

conference theme on post 2015 until this year so that we had space to reflect upon more fundamental aspects of our concerns, like inequality last year. But it is right to engage with the global policy discourse about post MDGs this November. We are finalising the two plenary sessions, hoping to bring together voices from South and North.

Although I am sailing in Greece at this time, I have just taken a week out to participate in the IDRC conference in Nairobi on think tanks and university interaction across the three regions of Africa, Latin America and South Asia. So it was a focus upon the interface between the domains of research and policy, and what kinds of thinking, under what institutional conditions, characterises the interface between the academic and policy worlds. Were we talking about policy research, research for policy, policy relevant research, or policy analysis? There was ambiguity, and an acknowledgement of the need to clarify our terms in future reflection across the many think tanks and policy relevant university departments. A repeated concern was how the policy process itself is best understood. Much of the discussion was initially premised upon a techno-rational construction of the policy process, with implicit assumptions of linearity between research, evidence and rational policy making. But when that construction of policy was challenged by reference to political economy and the ethnography of chaos and circularity in the policy process, many in the auditorium immediately appreciated the complexity within which their institutions operated and that the rhetoric of 'evidence based policy making' was a classic Foucauldian disguise over reality.

Of course there is a long established literature about such complexity from Herbert Simon's 'satisficing', Braybrooke and Lindblom's 'disjointed incrementalism', Schaffer's 'room for manoeuvre', even my own work on labelling (revisited 7 years ago by Eyben and Moncrieffe). And of course there is more recent literature arising from ODI, seeking to recover the concept of rational, evidence based policy. A very challenging recent book by Graham Room on complexity continues the challenge. This literature is truly 'policy analysis', that is the deconstruction of the socio-political phenomenon of the policy process, rather than policy research and other terms. Given our place in the policy sciences, it would be good to reflect more critically upon how thinking and evidence is deployed in the deeply political world of policy. As Barbara Harriss-White once wrote, 'policy is what is does'. A great aphorism for our time.

## Welcome! May Edition DSA Bulletin...

Dear Colleagues,

Just a brief note to remind you that the deadline for panels and paper submissions for this year's Conference is coming up - Monday 16th June. Once we have them all we will aim to notify everyone by the end of June and thanks to those of you who have already sent in abstracts ahead of the deadline. The full line up will then be available on the website in early July.

I'd also like to thank those of you who have signed up for membership this month - your support is vital for the DSA and the continuation of this bulletin - so please keep your news coming. We are also working on a programme to revamp the Study Group pages on the website over the coming months, so please do keep a look out for the meetings that are coming up. All are welcome to attend these meetings, but we would urge those of you who regularly attend, and are not yet members of the DSA, [to join](#). Our support of these meetings is dependent on membership income. If you are planning to attend a Study Group meeting, please do check whether you are a member. As this bulletin goes out to a far wider audience than membership, the fact that you are receiving this is not an indication of up to date [membership](#).

We are looking forward to receiving your paper and panel submissions in a few weeks' time and working out the Conference programme, which I have no doubt will be as full and diverse as ever.

Very best wishes,  
**Frances Hill**,  
Executive Director, DSA



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**Geof Wood,**  
DSA President

### DSA Subscription Fees

Firstly, after a period of eight years, we passed a motion to raise the annual subscription fees as of 1st January 2014. Individual membership will rise from £30 to £40, Concessionary from £15 to £20 and Institutional from between £134 to £400 depending on the membership level. Read [more](#).

### DSA Annual Conference

**Date:** Saturday 1st November 2014  
**Location:** Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL

This year's Annual Conference returns to London and will again take the form of a one day Conference. We are now inviting proposals for panels and standalone papers.

This year we are maintaining our policy of an open call for panels and papers framed by an opening and closing plenary around a specific theme. This year, the theme of the plenaries, will be Development Post-2015.

[> Call for Papers and Panels](#)  
[> Register Online](#)

### DSA Study Group NEWS

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#### Media and Development Study Group

**Sensational(ising) Development: Analysing media representation of international development: DSA Workshop**

**Date:** 19th June 2014

The event will conclude with the launch of two new books - Martin Scott's Media and Development (Zed Books) and Dan Brockington's Celebrity Advocacy and International Development (Routledge). [> More details](#)

#### Aging and Development Study Group

**Non-communicable diseases and population ageing: a new priority for international development?**

*The Development Studies Association Ageing and Development Study Group with Help Age International*

**Date:** 3rd June 2014

This workshop maps out some key issues and challenges, and considers opportunities to promote more effective policy responses. [> More details](#)

#### NGOs in Development Study Group

**NGOs in the new global context: DSA Conference 2014: Panel Concept Note - Call for Papers**

In line with the broad conference theme, the [NGOs in Development Study Group](#) is interested in receiving papers [> More details](#)

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#### Journal of International Development Journal of the DSA



**Impact Factor:** 0.716  
**ISI Journal Citation Reports ©**  
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[BRAZILIAN LAND TENURE CONFLICTS: A SPATIAL ANALYSIS](#)

Carlos Pestana Barros, João Ricardo Faria And Ari Francisco De Araujo Jr.

[Self-Help Groups And Empowerment of Women: Self-Selection, Or Actual Benefits?](#)

Zakir Husain, Diganta Mukerjee And Mousumi Dutta

[Repay As You Earn: Loan Repayment Frequency, Cash Flows, And Savings Of Households](#)

Shamika Ravi

[How Do Migration Remittances Affect Rural Livelihoods In Drylands?](#)

Malika Abdelali-Martini And Raid Hamza

[Do Exports Explain Industrial Agglomeration And Regional Disparities in Turkey?](#)

K. Ali Akkemik And Koray Göksal

[Food Price Changes And Poverty In Zambia: An Empirical Assessment Using Household Microdata](#)

Francesco Caracciolo, Domenico Depalo And José Brambila Macias

[Making Poverty Into A Financial Problem: From Global Poverty Lines to Kiva.Org](#)

Anke F. Schwittay

[The Long-Run Macroeconomic Effects Of Aid And Disaggregated Aid In Ethiopia](#)

Fiseha Gebregziabher

[Exploring Accountability Discourses And Practices In The Spanish Aid System](#)

Alejandra Boni, Jordi Peris, Rosemary Mcgee, Míriam Acebillo-Baqué And Andrés Hueso

[On Political Agency: An Appreciation Of The Work Of Adrian Leftwich \(1940–2013\)](#)

John Harriss

[Development Policies Of Central And Eastern European States: From Aid Recipients To Aid Donors. Edited By Ondřej Horký-Hlučina And Simon Lightfoot](#)

Alexander Brand

[Enclosed: Conservation, Cattle, And Commerce Among The Q'eqchi' Maya Lowlanders. Edited By Liza Grandia](#)

Alexandra Pedersen

### 2013 JID Best Paper Prize

The [JID 2013 Best Paper prize](#) was awarded to Lauren Walshe Roussel for her article:

[The Changing Donor Landscape In Nicaragua: Rising Competition Enhances Owners](#)

## Research News

### Edgar Graham Book Prize 2014

**Closing date** is October 1<sup>st</sup> 2014.

The Department of Development Studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies invites submissions for the Edgar Graham Book Prize 2014.

This academic prize was established in 1984 to commemorate Edgar Graham who at the time of his death in 1983 had been Governor of the School for seven years. Edgar Graham's own book, *The Modern Plantation in the Third World*, was published posthumously by Croom Helm (1984). The prize of £1000 is awarded for a work of original scholarship on development in Asia and Africa.

Authored and co-authored books published between 1<sup>st</sup> July 2012 and 1<sup>st</sup> October 2014 are eligible for the Prize. You may include reviews with your submission. Please submit **2 copies** to the following address:

[Jenny Higgins](#), Prize Administrator School of Oriental and African Studies, Thornhaugh St. Russell Sq. London WC1H 0XG.

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## Conferences and Events



### The Global Contours of Growth and Development: Beyond the Crisis

**Date:** 30th June-2 July 2014

The programme features 15 panels of experts travelling to Sheffield

from a large number of countries, as befits the theme of the conference. We are delighted to confirm our plenary speakers which include Linda Weiss (University of Sydney), David Hudson (University College, London), Teddy Brett (LSE), Wang Yong (Peking University), Greg Chin (York University, Toronto), John Mathews (Macquarie University, Sydney), Raphael Kaplinsky (The Open University) and Andy Sumner (King's College, London). In addition, Professor Craig Murphy (University of Massachusetts, Boston) will deliver a pre-dinner lecture on 1<sup>st</sup> July entitled 'Further Lessons of the "Good" Crisis in Africa and the BRICS'. The conference should be a great event and a fantastic opportunity to meet other delegates from around the world.

You will find the programme and all the information you need to register on the [SPERI website](#)

**Book before 31st May** for early bird rate!

### Understanding Development: Interdisciplinary Perspectives

**Date:** 23-26 June 2014

**Location:** University of Leeds

If you want to change the world you need to understand it. This is particularly important in the field of International Development. That is why The Centre for Global Development has decided to run its 2014 Summer School with the theme 'Understanding Development: Interdisciplinary Perspectives'. We invite you to take part in this exciting four days programme that covers key development themes and looks at them from various disciplinary angles in order to learn about and discuss how different analytical lenses shape our way of seeing 'the problem' and 'the solution' to particular development issues. [> Read more](#)

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## Development Blogs

### IDS Blog

**IDS' New Director, Professor Melissa Leach, now has her own blog entitled, 'Transforming Development'. Read her latest post: Limits revisited? Planetary boundaries, justice and power**

[Reflections on the CSP Conference on Graduation and Social Protection in Rwanda](#)

Martina Ulrichs

[Learning from Great Transformations Past and Present](#)

John Thompson

[BLOG: What community dynamics encourage volunteering? Insights from Kenya](#)

Simon Lewis

[Generation Nutrition: We have the knowledge to stop children dying from Acute Malnutrition NOW](#)

Kat Pittore

[The power and politics around 'objective' performance monitoring](#)

STEPS alumna Katharina Welle

[Mariana Mazzucato on 'The Green Entrepreneurial State': video, audio & slides](#)

Nathan Oxley

[Grassroots fabrication in makerspaces: the importance of culture, context & relationships](#)

By STEPS Centre

#### INTRAC Capacity Building Blog series

[Cultivating character in capacity building](#)

Rick James

[It's \(almost\) all about leadership](#)

Rick James

[Obsessed by assessment tools](#)

Rick James

#### Policy & Practice Blog

[More harm than good? UN's Islands of Stability in DRC](#)

Hannah Cooper questions the UN's approach in the DRC, the safety of civilians needs to be prioritised.

[A Financial Transactions Tax but is it fit for Robin Hood?](#)

Adam Musgrave reviews the Financial Transaction Tax being introduced by 10 European countries.

['Vote no to women graduates!'](#)

Caroline Sweetman asks, what's needed to ensure a quality empowering education for all?

[Improving business' role in development](#)

Nicola McIvor calls for greater transparency from the private sector in development.

[The World Economic Forum in Latin America](#)

Francoise Vanni reflects on the challenge of changing the dynamics of wealth and power in Latin America.

[The Rwandan genocide: twenty years on](#)

Former Oxfam CEO David Bryer looks back at events in 1994, would governments act differently now?

[Public-private partnerships: A warning from Lesotho](#)

Anna Marriott explains how a hospital run on a public-private contract is wrecking Lesotho's health budget.

[What would DFID look like under Labour?](#)

Katy Wright reports on Jim Murphy's first speech as UK Shadow International Development Secretary.

[Getting beyond relief in the Philippines](#)

Oxfam CEO Mark Goldring reports on how Oxfam is helping people recover from Typhoon Haiyan.

[Struggling to pay for the basics after welfare reform](#)

Sarah Brodwin relates the impact on welfare reform on Tracy, a mother-of-one, who has turned to foodbanks.

[How the benefits safety net fails 1.75 million families](#)

Hannah Aldridge explains how changes to the UK welfare system have hit the poorest families

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## Consultants

**The Springfield Centre** – a leader in the *markets systems* approach to development – wish to recruit **Consultants** with experience in: private sector development, impact assessment, policy reform, rural development, health/education, financial sector development. People with strong capacities in technical analysis, writing and communication, and who enjoy travelling internationally (based from Durham, UK). To apply please send CV with covering letter to [global@springfieldcentre.com](mailto:global@springfieldcentre.com) quoting ref. **M4P14**. (Non-EEA applicants must have a valid UK work permit). Closing date: **6th June 2014**.

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## Call for Papers/Panels/Research

### Women's Leadership, Peace, and Sustainable Livelihoods in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Region

#### An International Symposium

**Date:** July 1-2, 2014 - NUI Galway, Ireland

NUI Galway is pleased to host a timely international symposium to bring together leading practitioners, academics and researchers who are concerned with promoting women's leadership, equality and human rights; conflict resolution and lasting peace; and sustainable development in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and the Great Lakes region

We welcome papers and posters that address women's experiences and gender perspectives in a range of areas.

[> Submit Abstracts](#)

**Deadline:** Wednesday June 4<sup>th</sup> 2014

**Contact:** [Dr. Niamh Reilly](#), Global Women's Studies, NUI Galway

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## For Students

### Post-Graduate Scholarships

[Edinburgh Business School MBA Scholarships](#)

For students from sub-Saharan Africa to study part-time by distance learning.

Opening for applications: 12th May.

[Canon Collins South Africa Scholarships](#)

For students from any of 10 southern African countries, for

postgraduate study in South Africa.  
Opening in June.

[Graça Machel Scholarships for Women](#)

For students from any of 14 southern African countries, for postgraduate study in South Africa.  
Opening in June.

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## Publications

**Institute of Development Studies**



### IDS Bulletin

#### New Perspectives from PhD Field Research

*Editors Jeremy Allouche, Marika Djolai, Eric Kasper, Rose Oranje, Ricardo Santos, Shilpi Srivastava and Linda Waldman*

IDS Bulletin Volume 45 No 1, March 2014

[Introduction: New Perspectives from PhD Field Research](#)  
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### Books

[Changing Narratives of Sexuality](#)

Charmaine Pereira

[Women in Politics: Gender, Power and Development](#)

Mariz Tadros

[UNICEF \(United Nations Children's Fund\): Global Governance that Works](#)

Richard Jolly

### Reports

[Key Challenges of Security Provision in Rapidly Urbanising Contexts: Evidence from Kathmandu Valley and Terai Regions of Nepal](#)

Jaideep Gupte and Subindra Bogati

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Jason Collodi, Jeremy Lind, Fran Seballos and Emilie Wilson  
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- [Institutionalising community policing in Timor-Leste: police development in Asia's youngest country](#)

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- [When is redistribution popular? Social conflict and the politics of inequality](#)
- [Security in post-conflict contexts: what counts as progress and what drives it?](#)
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- [Understanding the effectiveness of international climate funds: synthesis note](#)
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- [Addressing protection needs in Syria: overlooked, difficult, impossible?](#)
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*Adrienne Hopkins, Carol Brady and Ali Brownlie*

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power relations, gender and politics, and so design approaches that will enable people living in poverty to be heard and to have their needs met.

#### [Investigating Resilience Thresholds in sub-Saharan Africa](#)

*Lucy Scott, Debbie Hillier and Helen Underhill*

Is there a 'resilience threshold': a line which, once people are living over, means that they are highly unlikely to live in poverty in the future? This Oxfam, ODI and Chronic Poverty Advisory Network research report explores the multi-dimensional issue of resilience.

#### [Business Among Friends: Why corporate tax dodgers are not yet losing sleep over global tax reform](#)

*Claire Godfrey*

Tax dodging by big corporations deprives governments of billions of dollars. This briefing shows how tax rules are rigged in favour of multinational corporations and how the G20's current approach to tax reform is at risk of being dominated by a legion of corporate lobbyists.

#### [The Right Move? Ensuring durable relocation after Typhoon Haiyan](#)

*Caroline Baudot*

Current post-Haiyan relocation plans ignore key elements of sustainable processes, and lack technical guidance and support. This paper shares the results of a survey of 435 people at risk of relocation, and provides key recommendations for the Philippines government, the international community and civil society.

#### [Building a New Agricultural Future: Supporting agro-ecology for people and planet](#)

*Gina E. Castillo*

Agro-ecology applies ecological concepts and principles to the design and management of sustainable agriculture. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that half of all undernourished people are small-scale farmers and their families. This briefing makes the case for investment in agro-ecology.

#### [Working for the many: Public services fight inequality](#)

*Emma Seery*

Free public services can top up the income of the poorest people by 76%. In Mexico and Brazil education and healthcare double the contribution to reducing economic inequality compared to tax and benefits alone. In this paper Oxfam calls for free public services financed by progressive taxation.

#### [Multiple Cuts for the Poorest Families](#)

*Hannah Aldridge and Tom McInnes*

This report by the New Policy Institute for Oxfam shows that 1.75 million of the poorest households in the UK have had their incomes cut as a result of welfare reform. People are living on as little as £7.80 a day to cover food, bills, and everything else. We are calling for an absolute minimum level of support to be reinstated.

#### [Smallholders at Risk: Monoculture expansion, land, food and livelihoods in Latin America](#)

*Stephanie Burgos and Arantxa Guereña*

Case studies of large-scale agricultural investment in Paraguay, Guatemala and Colombia show how monoculture expansion is displacing communities, undermining smallholder livelihoods and worsening local food security. Private agricultural investment should complement rather than undermine smallholders.

#### [A Dangerous Diversion: Will the IFC's flagship health PPP bankrupt Lesotho's Ministry of Health?](#)

*Anna Marriott*

Lesotho's Ministry of Health is locked into an 18-year public-private partnership contract that is consuming more than half the health budget. Oxfam argues in this report that the IFC should be held to account for poor advice to the Government of Lesotho, before other countries are encouraged to adopt this model.

#### [Who Wants to Farm? Youth aspirations, opportunities and rising food prices](#)

*Jennifer Leavy and Naomi Hossain*

This working paper from the Institute of Development Studies looks at economic, environmental and social conditions favourable to actively recruit educated young people into farming and explores the policy and programmatic conditions that are creating attractive opportunities in farming or agro-food industry livelihoods.

#### [We No Longer Share the Land: Agricultural change, land, and violence in Darfur](#)

*Abdal Monium K. Osman and Marc J. Cohen*

Agricultural change and other changes relating to land-rights and land-use systems are significant contributors to past and present violence in Darfur. This paper outlines the issues that need to be

understood by anyone seeking the successful resolution of conflict in South Sudan.

[Market analysis for preparedness: the urban informal settlements of Nairobi](#)

Carol Brady and Sumananjali Mohanty

Undertaking market analysis as part of preparedness and contingency planning could significantly improve the readiness to respond to crises. This market assessment of the informal settlement of Mukuru, Nairobi was conducted in order to identify appropriate responses to meet emergency and recovery needs.

[Development Impact and You: Practical tools to trigger and support social innovation](#)

Nesta and The Rockefeller Foundation

This is a toolkit on how to invent, adopt or adapt ideas that can deliver better results. It's quick to use, simple to apply, and designed to help busy people working in development. It draws on a study of the most useful tools currently being used by practitioners.

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