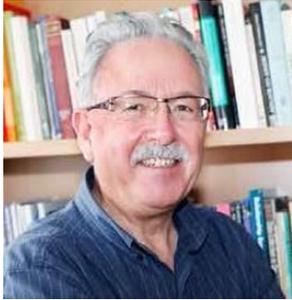




Welcome to the DSA Bulletin for September 2016

President's foreword



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A short foreword this month – like you probably are, I am immersed in a round of conferences and getting ready for the new semester. I fear that any 'message' I have will simply be a repeat of the recent doom and gloom of Brexit and more general winds of isolationism and nativism that I have written about since June 24. Here in Philadelphia, at the American Political Studies Association (APSA) there is relatively little cheer. The APSA specialist panel on Brexit conducted a detailed analysis of why Brexit had occurred and of the consequences. It concluded that 'chaos' was the UK's political future for the next several years. The out-going APSA President's (Jennifer Hochschild) lecture focussed on 'left pessimism' (which actually covered the pessimism of the centre and the left) and found few rays of sunlight for liberals and progressives in the US.

But, there is some good news on the horizon. The DSA 2016 conference looks fantastic – more than 600 participants expected and a great set of plenary and specialist sessions timetabled. If you have not registered to attend then, please do so soon, as we will soon be at full capacity.

I look forward to seeing you in Oxford – and, DO SEND NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP TO FIONA NUNAN ASAP (f.s.nunan@bham.ac.uk).

All best wishes,

David Hulme, DSA President
president@devstud.org.uk



DSA News

DSA2016: 12-14 September, 2016

Over 600 colleagues have now registered to attend this event. Not quite sure where we'll put them all, but it promises to be an exciting exchange within the community. See [conference site](#).

Council nominations

The DSA will hold elections for members of Council at the upcoming AGM during DSA2016 in Oxford, in September. We need members to stand for the seven vacant positions. Please consider helping the association and the discipline by putting yourself forward or encouraging others to do so. See the [DSA homepage](#) for more info and to download the necessary forms.

Annual General meeting of the DSA, 14 September, 2016

The association's AGM will take place on the last day of the conference, where the President will summarise the year's activities, the Treasurer will present the 2015 accounts, and other matters will be discussed. The agenda will go up on the [DSA website](#) early next week.

New website

As you may have noticed, the [DSA's website](#) has been given an overhaul and a new look, which works better on the variety of devices visitors now use. We hope you like it and find it easier to use. In the months ahead we will work to build and improve on the content and functionality. If you have photos you'd like to contribute, or news/material please contact [web\(at\)devstud.org.uk](mailto:web(at)devstud.org.uk).

Study Group news

Many of the Study groups are meeting at the DSA conference in Oxford, and we will do our best to report back on those panels/meetings in forthcoming Bulletins.

DSA Business and Development Study Group Meeting

Moving past 'business as usual': What role for the private sector in development?

10am, 6th December 2016

83 Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5ES (new facility of the University of Bath)

[See website](#)

The Business and Development Study Group welcomes all those with research, practitioner or policy interests in the changing role and impact of the private sector in development. The group provides a forum for exploring a wide variety of issues from practices and critiques of corporate social responsibility to a broader understanding of the relationship between business and developing societies.

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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- [Department of Development Studies and the Department of Economics, SOAS](#)
- [Development Planning Unit \(DPU\), University College London](#)
- [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](#)
- [The Sheffield Institute for International Development \(SIID\)](#)



Premium member news

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

Africa Regional [Dossier](#) published - key issues and propositions raised by civil society

[Award](#) for contributions of SLURC project manager to socioeconomic development of country



Global Development Institute

A [climate change documentary](#) produced by Dr. Joanne Jordan premiered at the Manchester Museum. Titled 'The Lived Experience of Climate Change: A Story of One Piece of Land in Dhaka', the documentary explores how Dr. Jordan used her research findings on the links between climate change and land tenure in the slums of Dhaka, Bangladesh, to create a 'Pot Gan', a local interactive piece of performance theatre, to engage local and international audiences on climate change issues. [Watch the documentary here.](#)

Prof. David Hulme's new book '[Should Rich Nations Help the Poor?](#)' was launched at Westminster at a book launch hosted by Mike Kane MP.



Effective States and Inclusive Development (ESID) Research Director [Prof. Sam Hickey](#) delivered a seminar at [The Development Policy Centre at Australia National University](#) on ESID's research on [going beyond 'politics matters' for international development.](#)

The GDI Working Paper series published papers by Vegard Iversen, Anirudh Krishna and Kunal Sen on [intergenerational social mobility in India](#) and by Juan M. Villa on a [harmonised proxy means test for Kenya's National Safety Net programme.](#)

[Bina Agarwal](#), Professor of Development Economics and Environment at the Global Development Institute, has been elected foreign member of the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei (National Academy of Sciences, Italy) in the social and political sciences. She is only the second woman and the second Indian (after Amartya Sen) to be elected to this prestigious body, in the entire field of "moral sciences".

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Courses

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

[Theory of Change for Planning and Impact Assessment: 17-21 October, Oxford, UK](#)



Are you involved in the planning, evaluating and assessing the impact of programmes, or about to undertake a Theory of Change process or an impact assessment? This course introduces the elements of Theory of Change and offers the opportunity for participants to apply and experiment with how they can best apply it to their own organisational setting.

[Organisational Development: 24-28 October, Oxford, UK](#)

Are you an active agent of change, using organisational development techniques to improve organisational performance and strengthen learning? This course will provide a range of tools and models for 'reading' organisations as well as designing and facilitating processes of change within an organisation.

Monitoring & Evaluation and Using Evidence – Lao PDR (Laos)

[Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation: 1-4 November, Lao PDR \(Laos\), Southeast Asia](#)

[Using Evidence, Evaluation and Research in Development Programmes: 7-9 November, Lao PDR \(Laos\), South East Asia](#)

We are hosting our first face to face trainings in Lao PDR (Laos), Southeast Asia in November! These two trainings will bring together local knowledge, peer-to-peer learning and international perspective to the heart of Vientiane. The courses are delivered in English and are available on a non-residential basis only.

London International Development Centre (LIDC)

Evaluation for Development Programmes 7 - 11 November 2016

LIDC's Evaluation for Development Programmes short course returns for a third year, taking place in London from 7-11 November 2016. Aimed at anyone looking to gain an in-depth knowledge and comprehensive background of evaluation methods for development programmes, this course will cover a range of topics including: What is evaluation? Why evaluate? and, what questions do you want to answer? The short course is run with evaluation experts from 3ie, LSHTM, SOAS and IOE.



In previous years the course was attended by a range of people from different backgrounds including development professionals who commission and use evaluation studies, academics who plan to work on future evaluation studies of development programmes and PhD students who are looking to advance their understanding of the fundamentals of evaluation methods. This blog post gives a good overview of the 2015 course. Applications can be made via the [LIDC website](#).

Events and conferences

Institute of Development Studies (IDS), Sussex

Eldis 20th Anniversary Workshop, 15-16 September

The Institute of Development Studies (IDS) will host a 2-day workshop to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their global knowledge sharing platform Eldis. EADI members are being offered a special discounted registration fee for the event in recognition of the key role that the EADI Information Management Working Group played in establishing the platform.



The workshop will reflect on the key lessons from the first 20 years (or more) of digital knowledge sharing in global development and examining the challenges and opportunities for this sector moving forward. The event is targeted at knowledge brokers, communications professionals, librarians and researchers with an interest in how

digital technologies and online spaces support knowledge generation, sharing and use in the context of global social and economic development.

A limited number of places at the workshop are being offered to representatives of EADI organisations at a 50% discounted rate. You can register for the workshop online via this [Eventbrite page](#). The objectives and themes for the workshop and how to participate are available in [this document](#). If you have any questions or require any additional information please contact the workshop organiser Alan Stanley at: [a.stanley\(at\)ids.ac.uk](mailto:a.stanley@ids.ac.uk)

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

Free workshop: Listening, Power and Inclusion: Languages in Development NGOs Wednesday 2 November, 1.30pm, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London

How does language affect relationships between NGO workers and the people and communities with whom they work? What challenges are NGO workers confronted with when attempting to listen to people from different cultural backgrounds? Does the dominance of English in organisations influence power relationships on the ground?

As part of the Listening Zones project, we are inviting you to this participatory workshop to:

- Hear about the research so far, drawing on historic case studies
- Reflect on what we can learn from this for current practice
- Shape the next steps of the research
- Ensure outputs from the project are relevant and useful



Last few places remaining! Book your free ticket [here](#).

For more information visit [here](#) or contact [w.tesseur\(at\)reading.ac.uk](mailto:w.tesseur@reading.ac.uk)

Jobs

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

Participatory Methods Volunteer Researchers – Secure Livelihoods. [Details](#).

Teaching Fellow MSc in Building and Urban Design in Development (BUDD). [Details](#).



University of East Anglia (UEA)

Development related post at UEA

Lecturer/ Senior Lecturer in Geography and International Development. Application deadline: 16/09/16.

[Read more](#).



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Publications

The Bartlett Development Planning Unit

[Encountering the state through legal tenure security: perspectives from a low income resettlement scheme in urban India](#)

Kama Patel



[Re-imagining Participatory Design: Reflecting on the ASF-UK Change by Design Methodology](#)

Alexandre Apsan Frediani

Taylor & Francis

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Global value chains and human development: a class-relational framework

Benjamin Selwyn

Class dynamics in contract farming: the case of tobacco production in Mozambique

Helena Pérez Niño

Working at the margins of global production networks: local labour control regimes and rural-based labourers in South India

Jonathan Pattenden

New forms of wage labour and struggle in the informal sector: the case of waste pickers in Turkey

Demet Ş. Dinler

Evo Morales and the political economy of passive revolution in Bolivia, 2006–15

Jeffery R. Webber

Class, gender and the sweatshop: on the nexus between labour commodification and exploitation

Alessandra Mezzadri

War, the state and the formation of the North Korean industrial working class, 1931–60

Owen Miller

Diverse trajectories of industrial restructuring and labour organising in India

Satoshi Miyamura

Effective States and Inclusive Development (ESID)

Two blogs about the forthcoming DSA conference:

The [first](#) looking ahead to the conference by David Hulme:

The [second](#) looking ahead to the panel on public sector transformations by Pablo Yanguas:

New working [paper](#) on the politics of children's education in Rwanda and an accompanying [blog](#).

New working paper on how politics has shaped the success of new Indian states, [read more](#).

Blog posting about the event at Centre for Policy Research in India which held a high level seminar on this research, [read more](#).

Hugely popular blog about lessons for the politics of development from football coach Pep Guardiola, [read more](#).



Routledge and DSA affiliate program

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Other News

INTRAC (International NGO Training and Research Centre)

New website: Using beneficiary feedback to improve development programmes

World Vision UK, INTRAC, SIMLab and CDA launch their findings and practitioner resources from a three- year pilot exploring how gathering feedback from the beneficiaries of development projects can improve development programming.

The [website](#) includes a wealth of free resources such as a short film explaining the pilot, practice notes to support those implementing beneficiary feedback mechanisms in development programmes, a summary of findings from the pilot and case-studies from each of the seven countries. All resources are available [here](#).



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