



Australian  
National  
University



## 2017 AUSTRALASIAN AID CONFERENCE

### CONFERENCE PROGRAM

**Wednesday 15 February & Thursday 16 February 2017**

JG Crawford Building 132  
Lennox Crossing  
Australian National University

Development Policy Centre

Crawford School of  
Public Policy

ANU College of  
Asia & the Pacific



The Asia Foundation

## 2017 Australasian Aid Conference – Tuesday 14 February 2017

5pm	Launch of World Development Report 2017: Governance and the Law Luis Felipe Lopez Calva, WDR Co-Director and panel <i>Barton Theatre</i>
6.30pm	Cocktail reception Launch of <b>India's Approach to Development Cooperation</b> Guest of honour: David Arnold, President, The Asia Foundation <i>Crawford School courtyard</i>

## 2017 Australasian Aid Conference – Wednesday 15 February 2017

8.30am	<i>Registration and arrival tea and coffee</i>					
9.00am	Welcome address <i>Molonglo Theatre</i>					
9.15am	Opening address <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> The Hon Julie Bishop MP					
10.05am	Keynote address: Now for the hard part: strategies for enhancing state capability for implementation <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> Michael Woolcock					
11.00 – 11.20am	<i>Morning tea</i>					
11.20am – 12.50pm	Panel 1a – <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> The role and relevance of the ADB	Panel 1b – <i>Acton Theatre</i> Language matters in aid effectiveness	Panel 1c – <i>Weston Theatre</i> Engaging and empowering women	Panel 1d – <i>Barton Theatre</i> Negotiating statebuilding	Panel 1e – <i>Brindabella Theatre</i> <b>Aid's changing</b> landscape	Panel 1f – <i>Seminar Room 7</i> Looking north: Australia and its neighbours
12.50 – 1.50pm	<i>Lunch</i>					
1.50 – 3.20pm	Plenary session: Asian approaches to engaging the private sector in development cooperation <i>Molonglo Theatre</i>  The role of the private sector in Asian-led development cooperation has been less discussed in comparison to government strategies. However Asian providers have vibrant private sectors who are expanding their sphere of influence and practice into development cooperation. Asian companies are often the implementers of infrastructure projects, whether through lines of credit or tied aid. At the other end of the spectrum many Asian multinationals are involved in corporate social responsibility and shared value initiatives in the region. The panel will explore how collaborative approaches with private sector are evolving in the Asian context and where further opportunity exists.					

	Guo Peiyuan, General Manager, SynTao Jeon Hyunjin, Manager, Corporate Social Responsibility Team, LG Electronics HQ Prabodh Saxena, Principal Secretary, Government of Himachal Pradesh Simon Cramp, Director of Private Sector Development, DFAT Chair: Anthea Mulakala, Asia Foundation					
3.20 – 3.40pm	Afternoon tea					
3.40 – 5.10pm	Panel 2a – <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> Country ownership and transitions	Panel 2b – <i>Acton Theatre</i> Translating international development and indigenous affairs	Panel 2c – <i>Weston Theatre</i> <b>Bringing ‘thinking          and working          politically’ and          gender together I</b>	Panel 2d – <i>Barton Theatre</i> Philanthropy and NGOs	Panel 2e – <i>Brindabella Theatre</i> Making migration work for development	Panel 2f – <i>Seminar Room 7</i> Aid effectiveness: measurement and management
5.10pm	Close					
6.30pm	Conference dinner <i>Great Hall, University House</i> Presentation of the Mitchell Humanitarian Award					

2017 Australasian Aid Conference – Thursday 16 February 2017

7.30am	<i>Registration and arrival tea and coffee</i>					
8.00 – 9.30am	Panel 3a – <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> Private sector innovation	Panel 3b – <i>Acton Theatre</i> Strengthening health systems	Panel 3c – <i>Weston Theatre</i> <b>Bringing ‘thinking and working politically’ and gender together II</b>	Panel 3d – <i>Barton Theatre</i> Evaluation in the context of policy and politics	Panel 3e – <i>Brindabella Theatre</i> International climate policy and politics	Panel 3f – <i>Seminar Room 7</i> Aid case studies
9.40am	<p>Plenary session: 3MAP: the three-minute aid pitch – ideas to improve Australian aid <i>Molonglo Theatre</i></p> <p>What does Australian aid need more of, or less of? What are its ailments and what shape its cures? This panel presents the best, the most original, the most transformational, the most innovative ideas to get more bang from the 4 billion dollar buck that is the Australian aid program. Following the 3-minute-thesis format, rival advocates will battle it out for your vote. For something quick and different, don’t miss 3MAP: ideas to improve Australian aid. <b>And don’t just turn up to the session. Shape it by submitting your proposal to devpolicy@anu.edu.au.</b></p> <p>Chair: Joel Negin, University of Sydney</p>					
10.40 – 11.00am	<i>Morning tea</i>					
11.00am – 12.30pm	Panel 4a – <i>Molonglo Theatre</i> Working with and through markets	Panel 4b – <i>Acton Theatre</i> Local actor-led policy development: new evidence-based approaches from Indonesia	Panel 4c – <i>Weston Theatre</i> Closing the gender data gap: the Individual Deprivation Measure	Panel 4d – <i>Barton Theatre</i> Disability and development: a success story? Next steps	Panel 4e – <i>Brindabella Theatre</i> Humanitarian and disaster response	Panel 4f – <i>Seminar Room 7</i> The value of research for development
12.30pm	<i>Lunch</i>					
1.30pm	<p>Plenary session: The humanitarian system in crisis <i>Molonglo Theatre</i></p> <p><b>The humanitarian aid system is in crisis. It’s a crisis of identity, financing and conduct. Agencies set up to deal with the</b> immediate impacts of traumatic events find themselves have become de facto providers of long-term development assistance to displaced communities. Agencies set up to develop global norms and provide technical assistance to governments are facing pressure to coordinate flash responses to transboundary threats. In aggregate, funding for crisis response falls far short of needs and is ad hoc and short-term. Humanitarian actors are more than ever divided over traditional principles of humanitarian action, particularly independence and impartiality. Many of these problems have been thrown into sharp relief by the civil conflict in Syria and its impacts in surrounding countries over the past five years. Arguably, global summitry in 2015 and 2016 has done little to alleviate the humanitarian aid crisis. In a business-as-usual scenario, will implementing agencies really become better coordinated and more efficient, and donors more generous, flexible and willing to increase support for local actors? This panel discussion will air a diversity of perspectives on the state of the humanitarian aid system and options for improving it. Disagreement is guaranteed. So too are concrete ideas.</p> <p>Robin Davies, Associate Director, Development Policy Centre, ANU</p>					

	<p>Adam Kamradt-Scott, Associate Professor, University of Sydney          Phoebe Wynn-Pope, Director, International Humanitarian Law and Movement Relations, Australian Red Cross          Paul McPhun, CEO, Médecins Sans Frontières Australia          Jamie Isbister, First Assistant Secretary, Humanitarian, NGOs and Partnerships Division, DFAT</p> <p>Chair: Stephen Howes, ANU</p>					
3.00 – 3.20pm	Afternoon tea					
3.20 – 4:50pm	<p>Panel 5a –  <i>Molonglo Theatre</i>          Beyond capacity building: how development assistance can improve justice outcomes</p>	<p>Panel 5b –  <i>Acton Theatre</i>          Labour mobility  <b>among Australia's</b>          neighbours</p>	<p>Panel 5c –  <i>Weston Theatre</i>          Donor aid flows, policies, and perceptions</p>	<p>Panel 5d –  <i>Barton Theatre</i>          Humanitarian civil-military cooperation</p>	<p>Panel 5e –  <i>Brindabella Theatre</i>          Global issues in aid and development</p>	<p>Panel 5f –  <i>Seminar Room 7</i>          Engaging with churches to address gender inequality and violence</p>
4.50pm	<p>Closing drinks reception  <i>Crawford School courtyard</i></p>					

### 2017 DFAT Aid Suppliers Conference – Friday 17 February 2017

9:00am-5:00pm	<p>DFAT Inaugural Aid Supplier Conference  <i>Crawford School, various rooms</i>          Separate registration required; for more information contact: <a href="mailto:aidsupplierconference@dfat.gov.au">aidsupplierconference@dfat.gov.au</a></p>
---------------	--

## Tuesday 14 February 2016

5.00pm Launch of World Development Report 2017: Governance and the Law  
*Barton Theatre*

James Brumby, The World Bank; Luis Felipe Lopez Calva, The World Bank; Natasha Smith, DFAT; Helen Szoke, Oxfam Australia; and Veronica Taylor, ANU

6.30pm Cocktail reception  
Launch of ***India's Approach to Development Cooperation***  
*Crawford School courtyard*

Guest of honour: David Arnold, President, The Asia Foundation

### Note about this conference program:

The main conference consists of two days of plenary and parallel sessions. Parallel sessions are either submitted or collated. Submitted sessions have a panel abstract, while collated sessions have individual paper abstracts; the former are included in this program, while the latter are included in the conference abstract book which will be released shortly.

## Wednesday 15 February 2016

- 8.30am      *Registration and arrival tea and coffee*
- 9.00am      Welcome address  
*Molonglo Theatre*
- 9.15am      Opening address  
*Molonglo Theatre*
- The Hon Julie Bishop MP, Minister for Foreign Affairs
- 10.05am     Keynote address:  
Now for the hard part: strategies for enhancing state capability for implementation  
*Molonglo Theatre*
- Michael Woolcock, Lead Social Development Specialist, World Bank and Lecturer in Public Policy, Harvard University
- Despite what **today's headlines might convey, life for most people in most developing countries has never been better. This should be rightly celebrated, but improving basic levels of human welfare from a low base was the relatively 'easy' part. To consolidate and expand these achievements, the key development challenge remains building the state's capability to implement incrementally more complex and contentious tasks, at scale (e.g., justice, regulation, taxation, land administration) and those tasks inherently requiring extended forms of human interaction (classroom teaching, curative care). These are fundamentally different types of challenges, however, ones for which our prevailing aid architecture was not designed and on which achievements to date are mostly flat or declining: if current trends continue, only about 10% of those living in developing countries today will have descendents who reside in a 'high capability' country by the end of this century. Different types of problems require different kinds of solutions, elements of which will be outlined.***
- 11.00am     *Morning tea*
- 11.20am     Panel 1a – The role and relevance of the Asian Development Bank in the 21<sup>st</sup> century  
*Molonglo Theatre*

*The Lowy Institute ADB report addresses the questions of how the ADB will navigate the geopolitical dynamics of a region squeezed between a cautious United States and a rising China; how it will fulfil its mandate for economic development and poverty reduction while **responding to Asia's changing economic geography**; and how it will harness alternative methods of development finance and adapt to remain the lender of choice in the region. The report is based on extensive stakeholder engagement involving more than 60 interviews across the globe, combined with desk-based qualitative and quantitative analysis.*

*In this panel, the report's authors **Annmaree O'Keefe, Jonathan Pryke** and Hannah Wurf of the Lowy Institute will outline the key challenges and recommendations that they have identified. This will be followed by a discussion and unpacking of the results from ADB stakeholders:*

Emma Xiaoqin Fan, ADB Pacific Liaison and Coordination Office  
Mike Callaghan AM, Lowy Institute  
Peter McCawley, Crawford School of Public Policy

Panel 1b – Language matters in aid effectiveness  
*Acton Theatre*

*The importance of language is so fundamental that it is often unproblematised and overlooked in the design of aid projects. Without consideration of the multifaceted ways in which language and literacy function in different communities, especially those with high levels of autochthonous multilingualism, the effectiveness of project outcomes may be affected.*

*In this panel we show that while language per se may not have been identified as a focus of project design, addressing language issues was critical for the successful outcome of programmes in the diverse fields **of poverty analysis and food security, women's farming, women's leadership, and quality education**. We argue that the importance of language issues means that they should be explicitly considered in the design of all development aid projects.*

Language matters in accurate measurement of the Sustainable Development Goals  
*Stephen Haslett, ANU*

Building gender equity through linguistically and culturally relevant capacity building programmes  
*Jo Caffery, University of Canberra*

Bilingual language resources to increase agricultural learning in Papua New Guinea  
*Kym Simoncini, University of Canberra*



**Language as a children's right in quality education: evidence from Vanuatu, Kiribati and Solomon Islands**  
*Hilary Smith, ANU and ARC Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language*

Panel 1c – Engaging and empowering women  
*Weston Theatre*

How do positive changes in gender relations happen?  
*Juliet Hunt, Independent Consultant*

Does gender sensitive-Disaster Risk Reduction make a difference when a Category 5 cyclone hits? A comparative impact study in the wake of Tropical Cyclone Pam in Vanuatu  
*Julie Webb, Independent Consultant; Charlie Damon and Megan Chisholm, CARE International in Vanuatu*

Where are the women leaders? Identifying and combatting barriers to **women's humanitarian leadership**  
*Kate Sutton and Ayla Black, Humanitarian Advisory Group*

The political economy and politics of aid: gender equality in the Pacific  
*Tracey Newbury, DFAT*

Panel 1d – Negotiating statebuilding  
*Barton Theatre*

Statebuilding in fragile and conflict-affected states: Supporting inclusive political settlements  
*Sue Ingram, ANU*

"The hand that gave us flour now gives us bombs": the limited effectiveness of U.S. aid in Israel-Palestine's "new legal space"  
*Hannah Early, Westmont College*

Rule of law assistance and its interfaces in Myanmar: actors, trends and technologies  
*Kristina Simion, ANU*

Panel 1e – **Aid's changing landscape**  
*Brindabella Theatre*

The rise of the south and the transformation of development cooperation in the 21st century

*Anthea Mulakala, The Asia Foundation, and Swarnim Wagle, National Planning Commission, Government of Nepal*

Possible future roles for INGOs in Vietnam and issues of sustainability  
*Ta Van Tuan, Australian Foundation for the Peoples of Asia and the Pacific (AFAP) in Vietnam; Sarah Ransom, Embassy of Australia in Vietnam; Thaveeporn Vasavakul, Governance Support Facility Initiatives (GOSFI); Pham Kieu Oanh, Centre for Social Initiatives Promotion (CSIP); and Nguyen Phuong Anh, Freelance Consultant*

**Nurturing the neighbour: Indonesian ‘development’ cooperation to Myanmar**

*Miranda Tahalele, The Australian National University*

Development and aid effectiveness, human rights and gender equality in the context of MDGs and SDGs in Viet Nam involving Australia as a traditional donor and partner  
*Vu Ngoc Binh, Institute for Population, Family and Children Studies (IPFCS)*

Panel 1f – Looking north: Australia and its neighbours  
*Seminar Room 7*

Aid, maritime boundary, and Timor-Leste–Australia relations  
*Guteriano Neves, ANU*

Non-citizen advisers in Papua New Guinea  
*Carmen Voigt-Graf, ANU*

Anatomy of a curriculum review project that never got started  
*Michele Rumsey, Lin Lock, Di Brown, Amanda Neill, and Jodi Thiessen, WHO Collaborating Centre for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Development, University of Technology Sydney*

Understanding borderlanders: complexity of government service delivery in the PNG-Australia border region  
*Mark Moran, Nathalie Gentle, Laura Simpson Reeves, Kevin Murphy, and Geoff Miller, University of Queensland*

12.50pm *Lunch*

1.50pm Plenary session:  
Asian approaches to engaging the private sector in development cooperation  
*Molonglo Theatre*  
Chair: Anthea Mulakala, The Asia Foundation

*Involving the private sector in development cooperation is a priority today not only for many Western countries, but also for many Asian ones. Several Asian providers of development cooperation have vibrant private sectors who are expanding their sphere of influence and practice into development cooperation. Asian companies are often the implementers of infrastructure projects, whether through lines of credit or tied aid. At the other end of the spectrum many Asian multinationals are involved in corporate social responsibility and shared value initiatives in the region. This panel will explore how collaborative approaches with private sector in development are evolving in the Asian context and where further opportunities exist.*

Guo Peiyuan, General Manager, SynTao

Jeon Hyunjin, Manager, Corporate Social Responsibility Team, LG Electronics HQ

Prabodh Saxena, Principal Secretary, Government of Himachal Pradesh

Simon Cramp, Director of Private Sector Development, DFAT

3.20pm *Afternoon tea*

3.40pm Panel 2a – Country ownership and transitions  
*Molonglo Theatre*

The aid policy network in Pakistan: an actor-network analysis  
*Faheem Khan, Pakistan Institute of Development Economics*

Foreign aid and middle income trap: lessons from South Korea and Japan as former aid recipients  
*Dennis Trinidad, De La Salle University*

**Country ownership matters... for countries! Understanding policymaking on “country ownership” of aid and development in the Pacific**

***Suzanne O’Neill, ANU***

Panel 2b – Translating international development and indigenous affairs

*Acton Theatre*

Chair: Mark Moran, University of Queensland

*International development theory and practice is increasingly being adapted to Indigenous contexts within Australia, largely as a means to counter a dominant service delivery and welfare paradigm. This panel will explore this trend, and what a developmental approach looks like in Indigenous communities. How do Indigenous contexts in high-income countries like Australia, differ from those found in low- and middle-income countries overseas? Do they more acutely experience a gap in worldview and living conditions, a political contest with a more dominant or colonising other, and delivery problems and administrative burden arising from a multiple programs? What lessons can be gleaned from the translation of development theories, frameworks and tools to Indigenous contexts? What factors take prominence? And what could Australian aid agencies draw from Australia's experience of Indigenous affairs in their work in Indigenous contexts in low- and middle-income countries?*

Michael Woolcock

*Lead Social Development Specialist, World Bank and Lecturer in Public Policy, Harvard University*

Geoff Richardson

*Assistant Secretary, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (Indigenous Affairs)*

Grant Paulson

*Faith and Development Adviser, World Vision Australia*

Annie Kennedy

*Tjuwanpa Outstation Resource Centre Aboriginal Corporation*

Panel 2c – **Bringing ‘thinking and working politically’ and gender together I**

*Weston Theatre*

Chair: Sarah Goulding, DFAT

*It is increasingly recognised that tackling inequalities is a critically important part of reducing poverty and increasing prosperity and that this requires a recognition of the political and social processes by which this might be done (World Bank, 2016). Addressing gender inequality is clearly a central element of this agenda. Historically gender equality movements in many countries have contributed to real reform including for example in relation to violence against women (Htun and Weldon, 2012), female genital mutilation (Crismann et al, 2016) and, of course, women’s right to vote (Ramirez, 1997). However a recent survey of political economy analysis tools and reports concluded that gender has often been systematically overlooked in these studies (Browne 2014). It has therefore been suggested that an understanding of how gender analysis and political economy*

*approaches can be better integrated will not only contribute to gender equality outcomes, but to improving inclusive development more broadly. This includes how a focus on gender can also incorporate broader diversity concerns including sexual rights.*

*Two panels, based in most part on research conducted by the Developmental Leadership Program, and the Pacific Leadership Program, with the support of the Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development program, explore this broad theme. This first panel will focus more on primary research undertaken on the topic, the second (Panel 3C) will explore the relationship between research and practice where researchers and practitioners will together draw out some of the successes, challenges and lessons learnt, as well as reflect upon what this might mean for others.*

Power, politics and coalitions in the Pacific: lessons from collective action on gender and power  
*Tait Brimacombe and Chris Roche, La Trobe University*

Thinking and working politically in the global garment industry  
*Alice Evans, University of Cambridge*

DFID and sexual rights in Uganda  
*Niheer Dasandi, University of Birmingham*

**Savvy and connected: analysing successful women's coalitions in Papua New Guinea and Malaysia**  
*Ceridwen Spark and Julian Lee, RMIT University*

Panel 2d – Philanthropy and NGOs  
*Barton Theatre*

International **philanthropy's contribution to the SDGs**  
*Rod Reeve, Ninti One Limited and the Cooperative Research Centre for Remote Economic Participation*

Aid online: an analysis of how Australian aid NGOs use the internet  
*Sachini Muller and Terence Wood, Development Policy Centre, ANU*

Philanthropy as a development actor: influence and implications  
*Jeremy Stringer, DFAT*

Panel 2e – Making migration work for development  
*Brindabella Theatre*

What can migration indices tell us about migration and development in Australia?  
*Henry Sherrell, ANU*

Safe migration: an emerging development modality?  
*Sverre Molland, ANU*

**Korea's** Employment Permit System and its impact: a case study of  
Nepali migrant workers  
*Eun Mie Lim, Ewha Womans University*

Panel 2f – Aid effectiveness: measurement and management  
*Seminar Room 7*

Transparency in development cooperation: much done, much left to  
do  
*Rupert Simons, Publish What You Fund*

Partnering agreements: Effective relationship management as risk  
management in complex international partnerships  
*Nicola Nixon, DFAT; and Julie Mundy, Effective Collective*

What are we measuring when we talk about aid effectiveness? A new  
typology of aid  
*Jo Hall, ANU*

Aid Effectiveness Confessions – **what's wrong with aid performance**  
management systems and a way forward  
*Neal Forster, Office of Development Effectiveness, DFAT*

5.10pm *Close*

6.30pm Conference dinner  
*Great Hall, University House*

Presentation of the Mitchell Humanitarian Award

## Thursday 16 February 2016

7.30am      *Registration and arrival tea and coffee*

8.10am      Panel 3a – Private sector innovation  
*Molonglo Theatre*

Aid effectiveness and the private sector: innovative initiatives for Asia-  
**Pacific's entrepreneurial development**  
*Rukmani Gounder, Massey University*

Innovative malaria projects through public private partnerships in  
Papua New Guinea Islands Region  
*Ross Hutton, New Ireland Provincial Malaria Alliance; and Ray Hughes-  
Odgers, Shared Sky Pty Ltd*

Private sector roles in service delivery: the complex political economy  
of local government roles in market facilitation and regulation  
*Juliet Willetts, University of Technology Sydney*

Hela Provincial Health Authority: a public private partnership model  
*Stephanie Copus-Campbell, Oil Search Foundation*

Panel 3b – Strengthening health systems  
*Acton Theatre*

Possibilities for transformation or more of the same? Ethnic health  
system development in Shan State, Myanmar  
*Sharon Bell, Massey University*

Integrated patrols for rural and remote populations in New Ireland  
with in-service and patrol based training for rural and remote health  
workers in New Ireland – a combination that delivers  
*Klara Henderson, Patrick McCloskey and Liz Mackinlay, Australian  
Doctors International*

Evaluating the effectiveness of **a decade of Australia's investments in**  
pandemics and emerging infectious disease preparedness and  
response in the Asia Pacific region: Are health systems stronger?  
*Gill Schierhout, University of NSW; Adam Craig, independent public  
health consultant; Laurence Gleeson, independent animal health and  
production specialist; and Irene Wettenhall, DFAT*

Global health gains: lessons from Asia Pacific disease control  
*Maxine Whittaker, James Cook University*

Panel 3c – **Bringing ‘thinking and working politically’ and gender together II**

*Weston Theatre*

Chair: Sandra Kraushaar, DFAT

Lessons learned from women's leadership and coalitions in Indonesia

*Tanya McQueen, Cardno, and Hannah Derwent, DFAT*

Working politically to advance transgendered rights and opportunities in Indonesia

*Debra Ladner or Mark Koenig, The Asia Foundation, and Angie Bexley, Peduli Project*

Thinking and working politically to support developmental leadership and coalitions – the gender dimension: The Pacific Leadership Program

*Lisa Denney, Rebecca McLaren, La Trobe University; and Peni Tawake, Pacific Leadership Program*

What do effective coalitions for gender equality look like in the Pacific?

*Noelene Nabulivou, Diverse Voices and Action for Equality, and Tara Chetty, Pacific Women Support Unit*

Panel 3d – Evaluation in the context of policy and politics

*Barton Theatre*

Evaluation in relation to the politics and effectiveness of aid

*Ravi Ram, Independent Evaluator*

Marrying public diplomacy and aid evaluation: what is the potential for political-benefits analysis?

*Sarah Mason, University of Melbourne*

How much can impact evaluations inform policy decisions?

*Eva Vivalt, ANU*

Panel 3e – International climate policy and politics

*Brindabella Theatre*

Cross-border impacts of climate policies on livelihoods: rethinking the case for international assistance

*Jonathan Pickering, University of Canberra*

Politics matter! Or why, after more than 10 years and US\$45 million **in donor funding, Papua New Guinea still hasn't reduced** greenhouse gas emissions from deforestation and forest degradation (REDD+)

*Andrea Babon, Charles Darwin University*



Climate change investment in the Pacific: quality is as important as quantity

*Rhona McPhee, DFAT; and Kate Duggan, Griffin-NRM*

Panel 3f – Aid case studies

*Seminar Room 7*

Partnering for effective change – The case of the Australia Africa Community Engagement Scheme (AACES)

*Linda Kelly, LaTrobe University*

Aid effectiveness, partnerships, and international development volunteering

*Susanne Schech, Anuradha Mundkur, Flinders University; and Simona Achitei, Scope Global*

Results-based financing of last-mile water projects: a science-of-delivery case for SDG6

*Oleh Khalayim, The World Bank; and Robert Warner, ANU*

9.40am

Plenary session:

3MAP: the Three-Minute Aid Pitch – ideas to improve Australian aid

*Molonglo Theatre*

Chair: Joel Negin, University of Sydney

*What does Australian aid need more of, or less of? What are its ailments and what shape its cures? This panel presents the best, the most original, the most transformational, the most innovative ideas to get more bang from the 4 billion dollar buck that is the Australian aid program. Following the 3-Minute-Thesis format, rival advocates will battle it out for your vote. For something **quick and different**, don't miss 3MAP: the Three-Minute Aid Pitch.*

10.30am

*Morning tea*

11.00am

Panel 4a – Working with and through markets to address poverty and exclusion

*Molonglo Theatre*

*This panel will discuss the markets systems development (MSD) approach and how it aims to address impediments to market based improvements in the living standards of poor people, and talk about how it has been applied in a diverse set of countries. The panel will*

*discuss how programs designed under this framework fit into the new, private sector-focused paradigm for Australian Aid, and some of the practical issues in managing MSD operations and ensuring enduring impact on poverty.*

Panel 4b – Local actor-led policy development: new evidence-based approaches from Indonesia  
*Acton Theatre*

*This panel reflects on some of the results of the DFAT-funded Knowledge Sector Initiative (KSI) in Indonesia, in which ANU is an institutional partner. KSI is an innovative attempt to link the private sector (through local reform NGOs and policy institutes) to government, in order to increase the take-up of evidence-based policy initiatives in Indonesia. The panel comprises three project reports by leading reform NGOs in the fields of health, justice and poverty reduction in Indonesia, with a comment that theorizes the KSI experimental approach in light of current discourses about doing development differently and the role of local actors as part of the policy development and regulatory process.*

Reconceiving science and development policy in Indonesia: academic, fiducial and bureaucratic knowledge in Supreme Court judicial reform agenda  
*Gita Putri, PSHK*

The process of poverty policy formulation in Indonesia: the role of the SMERU Research Institute  
*Asep Suryahad, SMERU*

PKMK: Building capacity for decision maker led implementation research in Indonesia  
*Yoda Mahedradhata, PKMK*

Panel 4c – Closing the gender data gap: the Individual Deprivation Measure as a gender-sensitive measure of multi-dimensional poverty  
*Weston Theatre*  
Chair: Janet Hunt, ANU

*The Individual Deprivation Measure (IDM) is a new, gender-sensitive and multidimensional measure of poverty. It has been developed to assess deprivation at the individual level and overcome the limitations of current approaches which measure poverty at the household level. The IDM offers a means of contributing to closing the global data gender gap and tracking whether and to what extent the Global Goals are translating into change.*

*This panel focuses on recent global developments in closing the gender data gap; how the IDM was developed and what it offers; findings to date from IDM country studies in Fiji and Nepal, and finally the ways in which the IDM advances a people-centred approach to development, drawing on the capability approach. The panel aims to open discussion on the theoretical, conceptual, empirical and policy opportunities and challenges that are relevant to closing the global gender data gap.*

**Why gender data matters: Australia's role in global efforts to close the gender gap**

*Sarah Goulding, Sian Phillips, and Felicity Errington, DFAT*

Developing a genuinely gender-sensitive measure of multi-dimensional poverty

*Sharon Bessell, ANU*

Individual measurement matters: insights from Fiji and Nepal

*Kylie Fisk and Joanne Crawford, **International Women's Development Agency (IWDA)***

People-centred data: what the IDM offers – a capability approach

*Trang Pham, ANU*

Panel 4d – Disability and development: a success story? Next steps

*Barton Theatre*

Chair: Bob McMullan, ANU

*Disability inclusion has been seen as one of the continuing success stories of the recent Australian aid program. This panel will look at the factors behind that success and project forward to discuss the next steps for disability inclusion, particularly in the context of the Sustainable Development Goals.*

Panellists:

Setareki Macanawai, CEO, Pacific Disability Forum, Fiji

Alison Chartres, Assistant Secretary, DFAT

Kirsty Thompson, Director, Inclusive Development, CBM Australia

Panel 4e – Humanitarian and disaster response

*Brindabella Theatre*

MPs as humanitarians: a case study of responses to the 2014 floods in Solomon Islands

*Carl Adams, Tearfund New Zealand*

Forecast-based financing: scoping alternatives for early action disaster response in the Pacific  
*Olivia Warrick, Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre; Emily Wilson, and Nova Wilks, Australian Red Cross*

The Syrian Crisis: the macro and micro impacts of donor education aid in Lebanon  
*Nina Maadad, The University of Adelaide; Rim El Kadi, The Australian National University; and Minerva Nasser-Eddine, The University of Adelaide*

Panel 4f – The value of research for development  
*Seminar Room 7*

Getting more development impact through evidence and innovation: lessons from analysis of policy and practice outcomes from the Australian Development Research Awards  
*Debbie Muirhead, Juliet Willetts, Joanne Crawford, Jane Hutchinson, and Philippa Smales*

Impact evaluation of Australian aid: how successful was the DFAT-CSIRO Research for Development Alliance?  
*Neil Lazarow, Seona Meharg, James Butler, Jeff Connor, John Kandulu, Kate Duggan, and Christian Roth, CSIRO and Griffin NRM*

Sustaining the international public good of the state-supported research university so to meet SDG4  
*Albert Schram and Eric Gilder, The Papua New Guinea University of Technology*

Assessing research impact: insights from knowledge system and RAPID framework  
*Federico Davila, ANU and Sustineo Pty Ltd; Thomas Sloan, Sustineo Pty Ltd; Lorrae van Kerkhoff, ANU; and Andrew Alford, ACIAR*

12.30pm      *Lunch*

1.30pm      Plenary session:  
The humanitarian system in crisis  
*Molonglo Theatre*  
Chair: Stephen Howes, ANU

***The humanitarian aid system is in crisis. It's a crisis of identity, financing and conduct. Arguably, global summitry in 2015 and 2016 has done little to alleviate the humanitarian aid crisis. In a business-as-usual scenario, will implementing agencies really become better***

*coordinated and more efficient, and donors more generous, flexible and willing to increase support for local actors? This panel discussion will air a diversity of perspectives on the state of the humanitarian aid system and options for improving it. Disagreement is guaranteed. So too are concrete ideas.*

Robin Davies, Associate Director, Development Policy Centre, ANU

Adam Kamradt-Scott, Associate Professor, University of Sydney

Phoebe Wynn-Pope, Director, International Humanitarian Law and Movement Relations, Australian Red Cross

Paul McPhun, Executive Director, Médecins Sans Frontières Australia

Jamie Isbister, First Assistant Secretary and Humanitarian Coordinator, DFAT

2.50pm *Afternoon tea*

3.10pm Panel 5a – Beyond capacity building: how development assistance can improve justice outcomes  
*Molonglo Theatre*

*How societies move towards the rule of law and well-functioning legal institutions that protect rights, safeguard against abuses of power and peacefully resolve disputes remains contested. So too does the relevance of the historical development trajectories of many donor countries for the rest of the world, given processes of uneven and combined development. Yet the recognition that the law is a key aspect of governance that provides the foundations for wider development, means the question of how to strengthen the rule of law is as relevant as ever.*

*Given that the rule of law speaks directly to how power is regulated within society, it is unsurprising that its development is deeply political. From who is able to freely exercise rights, to how the judiciary can hold elites to account, issues of justice speak directly to the (im)balance of power within a society. For this reason, the nature of the prevailing political settlement and the interests and incentives of elites are **centrally important to citizen's** access to, and the quality of, justice. The increasing recognition of the political dynamics of development processes generally is therefore particularly relevant for the justice sector.*

*This panel will consider the political nature of the challenges of law and justice reform and what role aid actors can play in triggering changes that improve justice outcomes in practice, not just justice forms on paper.*

WDR 2017, governance and the law  
*Deborah Isser, The World Bank*

Promoting justice outcomes through local contest? Solomon Islands through the lens of WDR 2017  
*Doug Porter, ANU*

**Creating security in PNG's settlements? Emerging urban leadership and forms of authority regulating violence, local economies, youth**  
*David Craig, The World Bank*

**"Making big cases small and small cases disappear": Local experiences of justice in Myanmar**  
*Lisa Denney, Overseas Development Institute*

Panel 5b – Labour mobility **among Australia's neighbours**  
*Acton Theatre*

Backpackers v seasonal workers: learning from **Australia's and New Zealand's contrasting experiences**  
*Richard Curtain, Stephen Howes, and Henry Sherrell, ANU*

Transitional livelihoods: Timorese migrant workers in the UK  
*Ann Wigglesworth, Victoria University*

Enhancing the development impact of labour mobility in Pacific island countries  
*Alisi Holani, University of Adelaide*

Panel 5c – Donor aid flows, policies, and perceptions  
*Weston Theatre*

Is it time for another Grand Assize on foreign aid? Some reflections on the Pearson and Brandt Commissions  
*Patrick Kilby, ANU*

Foreign aid through the lens of newsprint media: a comparative analysis of Australia, New Zealand and the UK  
*Anthony Swan and Harriet Conron, ANU*

What Australian aid flows show  
*Matthew Dornan, Terence Wood, and Camilla Burkot, ANU*

Panel 5d – Humanitarian civil-military coordination: developments and lessons from Asia and the Pacific Region  
*Barton Theatre*

*Humanitarian civil-military coordination in disaster relief is increasingly recognised as critical to ensuring effective humanitarian response. This is compounded by an increase in the scale and frequency of natural disasters and numbers of international military deployments to disaster response operations. Although first responders to any disasters are affected populations themselves, in Asia and the Pacific region militaries also play a central role.*

*The informal brainstorming panel will explore several important developments in the last year that will impact on what humanitarian civil-military coordination will look like in future disasters.*

Panellists:

Beth Eggleston, Humanitarian Advisory Group

Viviana De Annuntiis, UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

Alan Ryan, Australian Civil-Military Centre

COL Amanda Fielding, Australian Defence Force

Panel 5e – Global issues in aid and development  
*Brindabella Theatre*

Is there new capacity for redistribution to end three-quarters of global poverty?

**Chris Hoy, University of Sydney; and Andy Sumner, King's College London**

Legal identity in the Post-2015 Development Agenda: promises of inclusion and dangers of exclusion

*Christoph Sperfeldt, ANU*

Taking SOGI rights seriously

*Dennis Altman, LaTrobe University*

The imperative for reforming the UN Security Council

*John Langmore, University of Melbourne*

Panel 5f – Engaging with churches to address gender inequality and violence

*Seminar Room 7*

Chair: James Batley, ANU

*Faith, in whatever form it takes, plays a significant role in the lives of many people, communities and cultures throughout the world. The*

*ideologies and beliefs that form behavioural foundations from these faith-based systems are often embedded within cultures and identity. As a result, interpretations of prominent faith-based doctrines that hold men and women on unequal footing, such as Biblical texts, can be and are used to cover-up, justify and even perpetuate gender inequality and violence against women and girls (VAWG).*

*This panel seeks to explore how working with and through Christian churches can be key to effectively challenging the underlying traditional **belief systems that hold women as submissive and men as the “head”** to enable transformative change that is built on a shifted Biblical interpretation that hold men and women as equal.*

Engaging biblical theology for gender equality in the predominantly Christian Pacific context  
*Rev Dr Cliff Bird, UnitingWorld Pacific Regional Coordinator (Fiji)*

Responding to victims of violence and working with men as advocates for gender equality  
*Rev Sereima Lomaloma, Anglican Diocese of Polynesia (Fiji) and House of Sarah*

Working ecumenically across seven mainline churches in PNG for a shared theological view of gender equality: the Church Partnership Program  
*Helen Vavia, United Church PNG Development Unit, Church Partnership Program*

Collaborative resonance: engaging faith leaders and communities to address gender-based violence  
*Abigail Howe-Will, World Vision Pacific and Timor-Leste, and Louise Kilgour, World Vision Australia*

4.50pm      Wrap-up session and drinks  
                 *Crawford School courtyard*  
                 Chair: Joel Negin, University of Sydney



Notes

DRAFT

# DEVELOPMENT POLICY CENTRE

## WHO WE ARE

The Development Policy Centre (Devpolicy) is a think tank for aid and development serving Australia, the region, and the global development community. We undertake independent research and promote practical initiatives to improve the effectiveness of Australian Aid, to support the development of Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Island region, and to contribute to better development policy.

We were established in September 2010 and are based at Crawford School of Public Policy in the College of Asia and the Pacific at The Australian National University. Our publications, discussion papers, policy briefs and reports make our research available for all. Our events are fora for the dissemination of findings and the exchange of information and ideas. The Devpolicy Blog is our platform for analysis, discussion and debate.

The Development Policy Centre receives financial support for its work on international aid and development from The Harold Mitchell Foundation, The Gates Foundation and The Australian National University.

## VISIT US

[devpolicy.anu.edu.au](http://devpolicy.anu.edu.au)

[devpolicy.org](http://devpolicy.org)



