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2017 Australasian Aid Conference Livestream

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As in previous years, the plenary and keynote sessions of the 2017 Australasian Aid Conference were available to view via livestreaming at the links below - the links are now in catch up mode if you missed them on the day.

Livestreaming program

Wednesday 15 February (all times AEDT, GMT +11)

Please note the conference will be commencing earlier than originally scheduled, at 8.30am.

- » Opening address: The Hon Julie Bishop MP (8.30-9.30am)
- » Keynote address: Michael Woolcock (9.30-10.45am)
- » Parallel session: The role and relevance of the ADB in the 21st century (11.20am-12.50pm)
- » Plenary: <u>Asian approaches to engaging the private sector in development cooperation</u> (1.50-3.20pm)
- » Parallel session: Country ownership and transitions (3.40-5.10pm)

Thursday 16 February (all times AEDT, GMT +11)

- » Parallel session: Private sector innovation (8-9.30am)
- » Plenary: 3MAP the Three-Minute Aid Pitch (9.40-10.40am)
- » Parallel session: Working with and through markets (11am-12.30pm)
- » Plenary: The humanitarian system in crisis (1.30-3.00pm)
- » Parallel session: Beyond capacity building: how development assistance can improve justice outcomes (3.20-4.50pm)

Full conference program available here.

Livestreams

Day 1 - morning

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Day 1 - afternoon

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Day 2 - morning

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