

Fortnightly links: voluntourism, a foreign aid tsar, why people in China give so little to charity, and more



The world map redrawn according to country populations (Credit: Max Roser for Our World in Data)

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Tina Rosenberg [writes](#) – brilliantly – for The Guardian on the business of voluntourism, with great anecdotal evidence as well as a clear explanation of the issues.

There's a 12-point consensus on global poverty on the Center for Global Development's [blog](#).

On the Lowy Interpreter, Jonathan Pryke [argues](#) for 'a foreign aid tsar'.

Since the start of 2017, more than 200 sewage workers have died in India, but little is being done to address this issue, [reports](#) Joanna Slater for The Washington Post.

Max Roser for our World in Data has [put together](#) a world map re-drawn according to country populations.

[This article](#) in The Economist looks at why people in China give so little to charity. If you're interested in the subject, there's also a [good article](#) in the Journal of Development Studies which looks at public opinion in China about foreign aid (the article is pay-walled, but an open access working paper is [here](#)).

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