

Brazilians lined up to cast their vote for president in October (Credit: Daniel Ramalho/Agence France-Presse/Getty Images)

Fortnightly links: the global gag rule, what looks like famine in Yemen, Ebola outbreak in the Congo, PNG's health crisis, and more

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Paul Krugman <u>explains</u> the economic woes that contributed to the election of a far right president in Brazil.

What is the effect of the <u>global gag rule</u> on abortion rates in developing countries? Professor Yana van der Meulen Rodgers gives an <u>engaging talk</u> on her analysis and findings.

Although Yemen <u>looks like</u> it's heading towards a famine, the lack of reliable information means that by the time a famine is declared, most hunger-related deaths may have already occurred.

Sarah Bermeo <u>writes about</u> the importance of nuanced, policy-relevant development research.

Jeremy Youde <u>writes</u> about the Ebola outbreak in the Congo, and Donald Trump's role in undermining attempts to tackle it.

Health standards in PNG — Australia's closest neighbour — are slipping dramatically, and both countries should be worried, <u>writes</u> Matt Wade for the Sydney Morning Herald. In a similar vein, Jo Chandler <u>writes</u> for the New York Times on the polio outbreak and PNG's health crisis.

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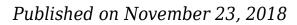
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