

Fortnightly links: a feminine response to terrorism, Cyclone Kenneth, evacuating Odisha, and more



Credit: Christchurch City Council

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The Conversation explores the idea of a 'feminine' response to terrorism.

European governments are taking a harder line on immigration and using anti-smuggling laws to de-legitimise humanitarian assistance to refugees and migrants, as Eric Reidy reports for *The New Humanitarian*.

A DFID-funded research program has developed the first ever all-oral cure for all stages of 'sleeping sickness' (human African trypanosomiasis).

The Australian Disability and Development Consortium is celebrating a decade of Australian leadership in disability-inclusive development. Daily for ten days, achievements made possible through the Australian aid program's 'Development for all' strategies have been profiled, highlighting the impact of sustained and targeted aid.

Imagine your house is gone, and yet the TV is still standing; photojournalist Tommy Trenchard documents the destruction in parts of Mozambique hit by Cyclone Kenneth.

Government authorities in Odisha, India, deployed 2.6 million text messages, 43,000 volunteers, and nearly 1,000 emergency workers, as well as television commercials, coastal sirens, buses, police officers and public address systems, ahead of Tropical Cyclone Fani, which made landfall last week. The remarkable evacuation effort moved a million people to safety.

Johanna Horz writes for the LSE Blog on the link between female genital mutilation and politics in Sierra Leone.

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