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Aid Profile series: Peter Singer's effective altruism

Australian philosopher Peter Singer has been listed among the world's most influential people. Stephen Howes interviewed Peter Singer earlier this year for the fourth in our [Aid Profiles](#) series. They discussed the growth of the effective altruism movement, and Singer's contribution to it. [Read the profile here.](#)

World Bank MD on World Bank future

The Managing Director of the World Bank, Kyle Peters, will be speaking on "The future of the World Bank" at 12:30 on Monday 7 November at the ANU. Details and registration [here](#).

PNG HIV funding: an uncertain future

The Australian government wants to hand over responsibility for HIV treatment from the aid program to the PNG government. Stephen Howes [argues](#) against this.

PNG coffee: a history

John Conroy's latest discussion paper deals with the history of coffee growing in PNG, and the tenaciousness of smallholders over the decades. Read his [discussion paper](#) [pdf] and [blog](#).

Australasian Aid Conference: last chance for registration discount

We received a record number of abstracts and panel proposals for the [2017 Australasian Aid Conference](#) -- meaning the program is looking to be bigger and better than ever. You can save 20% of the fee if you register by 10 November; full details and the link to register [here](#).

Labour Mobility News

We've started a regular [newsletter](#) to inform those interested about our latest research and other developments on labour mobility and migration. It will have a strong but not exclusive focus on the Pacific. Subscribe [here](#); feedback [here](#).

New blog compilation book

Our latest blog compilation book was released at this week's PNG Update. *Economics and governance in PNG: Devpolicy Blog posts in 2015-16* is a collection of 20 blog posts on PNG's economy, education, gender and governance. If you didn't grab a copy at the Update, you can [download the PDF here](#).

Upcoming events

The future of the World Bank

12.30-1.30pm, Monday 7 November, Barton Theatre, Crawford School, ANU. Register [here](#).

Economic diversification and tax reform in Papua New Guinea

12.30-1.30pm, Thursday 8 December, Barton Theatre, Crawford School, ANU. Register [here](#).

Australasian Aid Conference 2017

15–16 February, Crawford School, ANU. Event details [here](#).

Blog highlights

[The costs of aid bypass](#)

[Wonder Woman: a poor UN choice](#)

[Backpacker exploitation & the SWP](#)

Latest podcasts

[Strengthening public financial management reform in Pacific Island countries](#)

[ADB@50: what does the future hold?](#)

[State of the PNG public sector - Mr John Ma'o Kali](#)

[An interview with Helen Evans](#)

On the blog

[Do unskilled migrants push down living standards in the OECD?](#) by Matthew Dornan

[Coffee, market economy and informality in late colonial Goroka](#) by John Conroy

[Hungry for justice, thirsty for change](#) by Sarah Marland

[Why donors bypass recipient states, and why they shouldn't](#) by Nematullah Bizhan

[Transferring HIV treatment to the PNG government: a good idea?](#) by Stephen Howes

['Boundless plains to share': the development impact of migration to Australia](#) by Robin Davies

[Backpacker exploitation: why Australia should look to the Pacific](#) by Stephen Howes and Henry Sherrell

[Diabetes remains major health challenge in the Pacific](#) by Colin Tukuitonga

[Wonder Women aren't \(just\) the stuff of fiction](#) by Camilla Burkot and Ashlee Betteridge

[Why should Australia care about ending polio?](#) by Ian Riseley

In brief

[Fortnightly links: tramadol, US foreign assistance, Saudi Arabian suffrage, and more](#)

[PNG Update this week + new blog compilation book](#)

[Peter Singer's effective altruism](#)

[New book: assessing food needs following a natural disaster in PNG](#)

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