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Brooks World Poverty Institute

# CREATING KNOWLEDGE TO END POVERTY

Brooks World Poverty Institute

ANNUAL REPORT 2013

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## Forewords

2013 marked the seventh year of the Rory and Elizabeth Brooks Foundation's funding partnership with the BWPI and we are pleased to note the progress of the Institute in a number of key areas of research. The quality of its research and team is evident in the Institute's continuing success in securing external funding for its work across a number of cross-disciplinary programmes for which David Hulme and his team should be proud.

It was also a pleasure to recently meet the new cohort of knowledgeable, committed and passionate PhD students who join BWPI as part of the Foundation's funding commitment announced last year. We wish them great success.

The 2013 Annual Report of the Brooks World Poverty Institute (BWPI) demonstrates that the BWPI continues to progress with its stated mission "to create and share knowledge to end poverty in both North and South, and to shape policies that deliver real gains for people in poverty". Once again, in 2013 it has continued to contribute significantly to our impactful research agenda and *The University of Manchester's Strategic Vision 2020*.

BWPI houses the largest concentration of poverty researchers in Europe and its presence on the international research and policy stage has continued to grow since its establishment in 2006. In the last 12 months staff and students have achieved significant advances in relation to their thematic programme areas. The range of publications and events; the media coverage; the training of the

Stephanie Barrientos is to be congratulated on her Leverhulme Major Fellowship Award and elevation to professor and we were privileged to see the impact of the work of the Capturing the Gains network which she co-led both at the global event at the end of 2012, and into 2013. It is encouraging to see the academic world recognising the importance not only of valuable research but also how that translates into action.

As such we are keen to see the Institute develop even further its efforts to ensure that all the important research it undertakes is translated into policy and action which results in improved outcomes for poor people.

We look forward to being part of BWPI's continuing efforts to build its reputation

next generation of poverty researchers through the recruitment of a new cohort of doctoral students and early career academics; and the sustained partnerships with key policymakers and NGOs in the development field is testimony to the valued contribution that the BWPI makes.

The University of Manchester is committed to remaining an international research leader in global poverty, analysis and eradication, and making a difference in reducing world poverty. I would like to acknowledge our appreciation for the continued support from the Rory and Elizabeth Brooks Foundation; it is thanks to their generosity that this important work can continue into the future. I would also like to thank Professor David Hulme and his team at BWPI for their hard work and commitment throughout 2013.

as not only a premier global research institute, but also one which has impact at its heart.



**Dr Rory Brooks**

Founder,  
Rory and Elizabeth Brooks Foundation  
<http://brooks-foundation.org/>



**Professor Keith Brown**

Vice-President and Dean,  
Faculty of Humanities,  
The University of Manchester

## Director's foreword

Talk about reducing world poverty has increased in volume over the last 12 months as the United Nation's High Level Panel has reported on what a Post-2015 Development Agenda might look like. This has stimulated discussions about what has and has not been achieved by the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). Depending on who you listen to then the international community's pledge to halve poverty by 2015 can be seen as a 'glass half full' or a 'glass half empty'. Practically, improvements in the human condition have continued in all regions of the world with reduced income poverty and increased human development indicators. However, more strategically, the structural changes needed to eradicate poverty and ensure sustainability seem to be at gridlock. No deal has been reached on climate change; income inequality rises inexorably; the international financial system is unreformed despite near meltdown in 2008; and, the 'breakthrough' World Trade Organization (WTO) trade deal made in Bali is a very small chink of light after 20 years of negotiation.

It is against this contested backdrop that Brooks World Poverty Institute's (BWPI) work is set. Over the last year we have been striving to contribute to incremental advances, especially through our work on social protection and cash transfers. At the same time, we have burned the midnight oil looking for ways to contribute to a transformative agenda – in trade; in international and national governance; in tackling climate change;

and, in harnessing the private sector so it contributes more to improving well-being. This is pursued directly through our research programmes (see '[research snapshots](#)') and indirectly through our renewed cadre of doctoral students who represent the new generation of poverty researchers and advisors (see '[people](#)' section).

As always it's been a busy year, with particular highlights including:

- Welcoming eight new PhD candidates to BWPI and seeing five students successfully complete their theses – many thanks to the Rory and Elizabeth Brooks Foundation for supporting both incoming and graduating students, and also to John and Elizabeth Bouldin for their continued support.
  - Establishing the £2.2 million International Research Initiative on Brazil and Africa (IRIBA).
  - Taking the initial findings of our Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre (ESID) 'on the road' to Baltimore, Bergen, Delhi, Geneva, Harvard, Kampala, New York, Paris, Washington D.C. and Yale.
  - Completing our research on Climate Change and Urban Poverty in Bangladesh (ClimUrb) and continuing its agenda with a £500,000 Environmental Services for Poverty Alleviation (ESPA) grant.
  - Pressing for change in the United Nations Development System as well as in other multilateral institutions.
- A number of prestigious international awards and grants (see '[awards](#)' section)
  - Playing a leading role in the University of Manchester's 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF) submission for Development Studies and Politics to the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE).
  - Publishing five books and more than 30 peer-reviewed papers in academic journals and books over the year, alongside more than 120 presentations to academics and policymakers.

I do hope the materials in this report give you an idea of the energy, commitment and rigour of the entire academic and support staff at BWPI. We look forward to collaborating with you in the future.



**David Hulme**

Professor of Development Studies  
Executive Director, Brooks World Poverty Institute

# People



## ESRC's Future Leader Research Scheme

**Nicola Banks** has been awarded three years of funding under the ESRC's Future Research Leader Scheme for her research project, *Youth, Poverty and Inequality in Urban Tanzania*. In exploring the impact of rapidly expanding youth populations in the context of the urbanisation of poverty and its implications on the social and economic lives of Tanzania's youth, Nicola's research breaks new ground. Her research will identify the

strategies young people deploy in a context of urban poverty for survival and advancement, and how these are influenced by age, gender and geographic location.

After completing her PhD with the Brooks World Poverty Institute in 2010, Nicola moved to Uganda to work with BRAC International, managing their research portfolio for East Africa and carrying out a large nationwide research project on Ugandan youth.

She re-joined BWPI in 2012, working with David Hulme and Manoj Roy on the ClimUrb programme.



## Leverhulme Major Fellow



**Stephanie Barrientos** has been awarded a Leverhulme Major Fellowship (2013 – 2016) to research and write a book on gender transformation in Global Value Chains.

Women are increasingly drawn into global food production and distribution as farmers, wage workers, packers, processors, technologists, buyers and consumers. This research examines changing gender participation within

global value chains with a focus on developing countries. It asks whether and how supermarkets and food companies are transforming gendered social relations within global food networks.

This will build on research undertaken for Capturing the Gains and Chocolate Futures, and will constitute another important strand of the BWPI Working Out of Poverty theme.

## Society of Women in International Political Economy (SWIPE) Mentor Award

**Rorden Wilkinson** has been recognised by the International Studies Association (ISA) for his contribution to the mentoring of women in the field of international political economy. He is the 2014 recipient of the Society of Women in International Political Economy (SWIPE) Mentor Award, notified in August 2013. The Mentor Award pays tribute to women and men

who have invested in the professional success of women in the IPE field. Previous recipients have included outstanding scholars, an academic press editor, and deans.

In 2013, Rorden was also invited to become a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (RSA), joining a diverse group from around the world united by a desire to build a better society.



## Introducing the new BWPI PhD students

### **Sally Cawood** | PhD Development Policy and Management

*Contested urban spaces: obstacles and opportunities to collective strategies of the urban poor in Bangladesh.*

Sally's research centres on the complex and dynamic linkages between urban poverty, policy and climate change. Focusing primarily on slum dwellers in Bangladesh, this research focuses on the current, everyday strategies of the urban poor and the opportunities and obstacles for collective action to secure land tenure, basic services and recognition at a time of social, economic, political and climatic instability.

Drawing upon a background in Human Geography and International Development (Social Policy and Social Development), Sally is passionate about producing policy-relevant research that supports the knowledge and actions of urban poor themselves. This work builds upon the ClimUrb [<http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/research/climurb/index.htm>] project at BWPI.



### **Simon Chin-Yee** | PhD Politics

*The social impact of environmental policy in the Republic of Kenya and the Horn of Africa.*

Simon's research aims to advance knowledge on the common social and environmental problems facing the Republic of Kenya, looking at how they intersect. His research focuses on the theoretical and practical aspects of how the policy process works in Kenya. Specific attention is paid to climate change adaptation policies and strategies; how these policies are developed and put into practice; and external factors and influences in developing environmental policies (regional bodies, governmental and international organizations, etc.)

Simon's research uses a human rights-based theoretical approach. It looks at whether issues such as pollution, waste management, managing ecosystem, natural resources and biodiversity protection and endangered species include a climate adaptation strategy.



### **Eyob Gebremariam** | PhD Development Policy and Management

*Urban youth, developmentalism and politics of citizenship in Ethiopia.*

Eyob's study aims to examine the notion of citizenship among urban youth in the process of achieving the parallel priorities of the state, i.e. democracy and development, through the lens of Ethiopian urban youth. The research looks into the inherently political nature of development and the conceptualisation of youth beyond an age group or a demographic category. It intends to problematise the social position of youth in political processes of development as actors whose role is often negotiated by power.

Eyob has a background in sociology and social anthropology. He did postgraduate studies in the Netherlands, earning an MA in Development Studies, and a Research Masters in African Studies. He has also worked as a Programme and Liaison Officer to the African Union for a continental civil society organisation (CSO), working to facilitate African citizens' and CSOs' engagement and participation in a continental and sub-regional decision-making processes and policy advocacy.



**Aarti Krishnan | PhD Development Policy and Management*****Environmental upgrading of small scale farmers in value chains: the case of Kenya.***

The proposed research seeks to explore the importance of environmental upgrading in value chains for building resilience and improving well-being of small scale farmers. It does so through a novel process that integrates the global production network approach with asset frameworks and climate change discourses (climate variability and extremes). It investigates the extent to which the combined approach informs environmental decision making of small scale farmers and elucidates their levels of vulnerability by virtue of participation in global, regional and domestic value chains through the case study of Kenyan horticulture.

Before starting her PhD, Aarti worked with the Capturing the Gains project, researching economic, social and environmental upgrading/downgrading of agricultural value chains through global production networks.

**Christopher Lyon | PhD Development Policy and Management*****Questions of value and social justice in social protection strategy: the case of Rwanda.***

Christopher's research responds to recent calls in the social protection literature for work investigating links between social protection policy and underlying conceptual frameworks and normative assumptions. It examines these normative and conceptual underpinnings, and how these are relevant to social protection policy.

The research will critically examine social protection policy in development as an issue involving questions at two levels of normativity: social justice and 'deep' value/valuation. It will seek to develop a framework to understand the relationship between these two levels, and between them and social protection policy. Specifically, the research will understand policy decisions concerning social protection as raising questions of social justice and questions of value.

**Daniele Malerba | PhD Development Policy and Management*****Poverty, cash transfers and the demand for energy.***

As extreme poverty is slowly being eradicated, there is a need to link poverty eradication strategies with energy use and green growth to achieve sustainable development. Daniele's PhD seeks to extend the existing literature on poverty eradication, social protection policies and the demand for energy. First, it seeks to investigate the link between cash transfers, income growth and energy consumption over time, with a focus on the effects on climate change. Second, it aims to examine how specific policies may work to alleviate poverty and control energy consumption.

While at Development Initiatives [<http://devinit.org/>], Daniele worked on a number of reports, such as *Investments to End Poverty* (ITEP) and the *Global Humanitarian Assistance Report*. He has also undertaken consultancy work for various organisations.



**Amanda Telias Simunovic | PhD Development Policy and Management**

*Households' vulnerability to poverty and social protection in Chile.*

The purpose of this research is to characterise households' vulnerability to poverty in Chile in order to contribute to a better design of its social protection system. The characterisation of households' vulnerability will be disaggregated by territory, socio-demographic groups and ethnic groups, among others, aiming to identify particularities of their vulnerabilities. Any social protection system should be able to distinguish between a household's current level of deprivation and their vulnerability to be deprived, in order to design palliative measures to improve the well-being of the families. This research will contribute to comprehending these two related but distinct phenomena in Chile.

After finishing her BA and MA in Economics at Universidad de Chile, Amanda worked in Chile's Planning Ministry and in the Office of Evaluation and Oversight at the Inter-American Development Bank. She also completed an MSc in Development Administration and Planning at University College London.



**Jason Triolo | PhD Development Policy and Management**

*One 'LEAP' forward, two steps back? Social justice and the impact of social transfers on persons with disabilities in Ghana.*

This research will evaluate Ghana's Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme through the prism of social justice theory. If the maligned cultural identity of persons with disabilities is to be revalued in a positive way, while also ensuring a fair distribution of resources among all citizens, then any social justice remedy must tackle issues of both recognition and redistribution. Therefore, for a social transfer scheme to be considered a social justice remedy, it is imperative that we ask the question: do cash transfer programmes result in increased prejudicial attitudes toward their recipients?

Jason's research will investigate whether the LEAP programme is addressing not only redistribution but also the thornier issue of recognition, and how it is affecting the stigmatisation of persons with disabilities.



## BWPI PhD students

### List of BWPI PhD researchers 2013 and thesis titles

Name	Title
Rachael Alexander	'Promoting a sustainable global garment industry: examining micro, small and medium enterprise'
Matthew Alford	'Adverse incorporation into global production networks'
Emmanuel Asante	'The prospects for inclusive development in oil rich Ghana: an investigation into subnational political sources of variation in institutional and development outcomes'
Sally Cawood	'Contested urban spaces: obstacles and opportunities to collective strategies of the urban poor in Bangladesh'
Simon Chin-Yee	'The social impact of environmental policy in the Republic of Kenya and the Horn of Africa'
Subhasish Dey	'Welfare or workfare? A strategy for inclusive growth: exploring the case of MG-NREGS'
Eyob Gebremariam	'Urban youth, developmentalism and politics of citizenship in Ethiopia'
Felipe González-Zapata	'The political impact of Open Government Data (OGD): A look from the politics of inclusive development in Chile'
Faizel Ismail	'Ideas and values in the multilateral trading system'
Moustafa Khalil	'Islamic institutions' practice for poverty alleviation in Egypt: defining mechanisms and impact assessment'
Judith Krauss	'Incorporating conservation and climate protection measures into cocoa certification: risks and opportunities'
Aarti Krishnan	'Environmental upgrading of small scale farmers in value chains: the case of Kenya'
Alma Kudabayeva	'Measurement and determinants of poverty in Kazakhstan in the 2000s'
Christopher Lyon	'Questions of value and social justice in social protection strategy: the case of Rwanda'
Mathilde Maitrot	'Governance practices and organisational development: drivers of performance of MFIs.'
Daniele Malerba	'Poverty, cash transfers and the demand for energy'
Julia Mase	'Household responses to the South African state old age pension'
Myriam Jacqueline Gómez Méndez	'The policy-making process of social protection in Argentina: a poverty alleviation case study'
Fabiola Mieres	'Moving social peripheries: labour contractors in the Mexico-US migratory system'
Andrea Murray	Proliferation of social and environmental voluntary production standards'
Luigi Peter Ragno	Linking protection and promotion in poor households: social pension scheme and poverty reduction in urban Bangladesh
Farzana Ramzan	'Food security, technology adoption and intra-household dynamics in rural Tanzania'
Vicente Rivera-Garcia	'Urban poverty in Mexico'
Eleni Sifaki	'Women in Chilean fruit exports'
Amanda Telias Simunovic	'Households' vulnerability to poverty and social protection in Chile'
Jason Triolo	'One 'LEAP' forward, two steps back? Social justice and the impact of social transfers on persons with disabilities in Ghana'
Juan Miguel Villa	'Effectiveness, vulnerability and the optimal exit conditions of social protection programmes: evidence from conditional cash transfers'
Katrin Weible	'The spread of social cash transfer in the Global South: national concepts, institutionalisation, embeddings'

We congratulate the following researchers, who successfully completed their PhDs between December 2012 and December 2013: **Abdul-Gafaru Abdulai** ('The state and poverty reduction in Northern Ghana'), **Shamel Al-Azmeh** ('Chinese apparel and textile firms in the Middle East and North Africa: the case of Egypt'), **Badru Bukonya** ('Can NGOs Build States and Citizenship through Service Delivery? Evidence from HIV/AIDS Programmes in Rural Uganda'), **Mohammed Eusuf** ('Dynamics of urban poverty in Bangladesh'), **Huraera Jabeen** ('The gender dynamics of asset-based adaptation to climate variability in the built environment by the urban poor in Bangladesh').

## 2012-2013 Visiting Research Fellows

### Dr Kamal U. Siddiqui

*Bangladesh*

Former Cabinet Secretary in Bangladesh, Dr Siddiqui is visiting for one year. He is working with BWPI and ESID poverty researchers, on a piece of work entitled 'Towards an agenda of good enough governance for Bangladesh'.

### Paul Vallely

*Independent consultant*



Paul Vallely is a writer, broadcaster, lecturer and consultant on media and business ethics. He writes and lectures on ethics, religion and international development. From 2000 to 2013 Paul was Associate Editor of *The Independent* where he focused on social, ethical, political and cultural issues. He was co-author of the report of the Commission for Africa and his most recent book is the biography *Pope Francis – Untying the Knots*, published in 2013 by Bloomsbury. Paul is a senior fellow at BWPI.

### Katrin Weible

*University of Bielefeld, Germany*



Katrin Weible's research interest is social cash transfers and their institutional design. With her team, she has constructed a comprehensive database on all social cash transfer programmes in the global South. For the past three years, Katrin has been working on a research project which is part of the interdisciplinary research group FLOOR (Financial Assistance, Land Policy and Global Social Rights project) at the University of Bielefeld in Germany. FLOOR's goal is to examine social security as a human right, both in the global arena and the nation state.

# Research Snapshots



## 10 Years of Bolsa Família

*Armando Barrientos*

In 2013 Armando Barrientos was invited to contribute to a volume assessing 10 Years of Bolsa Família, published by IPEA.

Bolsa Família's 10th anniversary provides a timely opportunity, and a fertile setting, to reflect on the future role of human development income transfers. It provides an opportunity for a detailed assessment of the successes and continued challenges associated with a decade of implementation, to take stock of what has been achieved, the way in which barriers and limitations have been overcome, and the new tasks which have come to light.

The chapter, entitled 'Human Development Income Transfers in the

Longer Term', examines the long-term contribution to human development income transfer programmes to poverty eradication in developing countries. It assesses the extent to which a decade of Bolsa Família maps out a route to establishing the long-term institutional framework needed to achieve and sustain the eradication of poverty. It also considers the future role of human development income transfer programmes within the welfare institutions emerging in low- and middle-income countries, especially Latin America.

The editors of the volume are the Minister of Social Development Tereza Campello, and the President of IPEA Marcelo Córtes Neri.

*"eradicating poverty through human development income transfer programmes"*

The volume (in Portuguese) is available at: [http://www.ipea.gov.br/portal/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=20391&catid=4&Itemid=2](http://www.ipea.gov.br/portal/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=20391&catid=4&Itemid=2)

[IPC-PG and IPEA published an English version of the chapter as a working paper. It is available at <http://www.ipc-undp.org/pub/IPCWorkingPaper116.pdf>].

## The social performance of microfinance institutions in rural Bangladesh

*Mathilde Maitrot*

Microfinance is widely discussed in academic, banking, development agency and NGO circles, often depicted as a banking innovation for poverty reduction and women's empowerment. However, the expansion of microfinance is not based on robust evidence of positive impact. In fact, despite the increasing capacity of microfinance institutions (MFIs) to manage their financial performance (their financial sustainability), impact studies available report disappointingly low social achievements or use unsuitable social indicators.

In order to understand the processes of impact of microfinance on poor clients' well-being and poverty status, PhD student Mathilde Maitrot assessed the 'social performance' of MFIs as opposed to financial performance (institutional financial sustainability). Mathilde investigated rural households' livelihoods (490 clients, former-clients and non-clients) in Bangladesh, particularly the constraints and challenges they faced in trying to improve their well-being and resilience. Their perceptions and experiences of microfinance indicated an uneven impact of MFIs on their lives.

Conducting two institutional ethnographies of MFIs with different levels of social performance (according to the communities) raised the question of the potential of standardised commercialised microfinance to reduce poverty in settings characterised by vulnerability, shocks and seasonality. Although the commercialisation of microfinance can suit the needs of some better-off households, it largely serves the financial and political interests of wider stakeholders (social investors, commercial banks, advocates of neo-liberal discourse), regardless of its social performance.

Evidence indicates that field staff in commercial MFIs have strong incentives to prioritise the achievement of their financial targets to the detriment of social performance. For example, staff over-lend large loans to poor clients regardless of their needs and repayment capacities in order to achieve their outstanding loan amounts and weekly repayments. In response, the rural poor adopt short-term coping tactics that deplete their assets, damage their working capacity, lead to multiple borrowing,

over-indebtedness, social exclusion and migration (as a result of severe stress and fear). These have long-term negative impacts on their livelihoods and resilience.

The study concludes that commercial MFIs offering standardised credit products should not target the poorest, and that client selection and follow-up procedures should be rigorously designed and enforced. Mathilde submitted her PhD this year and will be spending one more year working in Bangladesh.



A Bangladeshi women completes a consent form in her home.

## BWPI's contributions to the post-2015 development agenda

*Armando Barrientos, Rorden Wilkinson, David Hulme*

The BWPI team are actively engaged with many aspects of the high level debates regarding the post-2015 development agenda. Much of their work has sought to ensure that inequality is on the agenda, alongside poverty. In addition, they have argued that the post-2015 development agenda needs to recognise that national action is key to poverty eradication: the global agenda must think through more carefully exactly how it will energise and support national governments and civil societies.

*'inequality must be on the post-2015 development agenda'*

**Armando Barrientos** was invited to contribute a background paper on *Inequality, Poverty and Antipoverty Transfers* for the UN High Level Panel on the post-2015 development agenda. The Panel was established by United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and co-chaired by Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and United Kingdom Prime Minister David Cameron.

The Panel Report and the background papers are available at: <http://www.post2015hlp.org/the-report/>

**Rorden Wilkinson** is engaged with debates about integrating trade issues in the post-2015 global development framework. He gave a plenary panel address on 'Getting the Trade Agenda right post-2015' at the Trade and Development Symposium, WTO Ministerial Conference in Bali in December 2013. The guest of honour was Ambassador Shanker D. Bairagi, Permanent Representative of Nepal to the United Nations and Other International Organizations in Geneva. Other panellists included the Directors of the International Trade Department at the World Bank and the IDEAS Centre, as well as the Adviser and Head of the Commonwealth International Trade and Regional Cooperation Section.

See: <http://www.ictsdsymposium.org/>



**David Hulme** has contributed to a significant number of expert group meetings and discussions on the post-2015 development agenda. These include 'Governance, Public Administration and Information Technology for Post-2015 Development', organised by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, 'Southern Voice on Post-MDG International Development Goals' held in Dhaka and a roundtable discussion at the House of Lords called 'What should Post-2015 look like? You decide!', with an expert panel including representatives from the Planet Earth Institute, Overseas Development Institute, Save the Children UK and UNESCO.

Among other relevant events, David spoke at a debate on 'Labour's vision for the post-2015 development agenda' with Ivan Lewis MP, Shadow Secretary of State for International Development as part of Manchester Policy Week 2013. At the Houses of Parliament, he has addressed the session 'Parliamentarians' engagement with the five transformative shifts' as part of the International Parliamentary Conference on the post-2015 development agenda. He also spoke at a symposium entitled 'The End of Poverty? The post-2015 development agenda and global health' at the University College London (UCL) Institute of Global Health.

## What's wrong with the WTO and how to fix it

Rorden Wilkinson

***"We need a world trade organization. We just don't need the one that we have."***

Rorden Wilkinson has recently completed a book called *What's wrong with the WTO and how to fix it*, examining the unsustainability of a system of trade governance that offers industrial countries more of the economic opportunities they already have and developing countries very little of what they desperately need. Rorden argues that without global institutions fit for purpose, we cannot hope for the kind of fine global economic management that can put an end to major crises or promote development-for-all.

This book seeks to move beyond the stale debate that passes for commentary on both the World Trade Organization (WTO) and their Doha Round. It stands back and asks fundamental questions about the

purpose, value and functioning of the WTO that start from a broader understanding of the evolution of the multilateral trading system and which are designed to overcome both the stasis in the debate and the stalemate in multilateral efforts. Charting a different path, Rorden shows how

*'charting a different path to trade governance'*

the WTO can be transformed into an institution and a form of trade governance that fulfils its real potential and serves the needs of all.

Rorden was awarded the prestigious Johan Skytte International Manuscript Workshop grant to invite 12 academic peers from around the world to review

the draft manuscript of this book. The workshop was held at the University of Uppsala, Sweden in November 2013, with participants coming from Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

The group provided extensive input into the content of the book, addressing questions such as 'what's the point of global institutions and why should we reform them?', 'how can we think differently about global trade governance?' as well as questions specific to multilateral trade.

The manuscript has since been revised and the book will be published by Polity in the summer of 2014. Rorden was invited to speak about his book and his other research on trade and least developed countries at the Trade and Development Symposium held during the WTO's 9th ministerial conference in Bali, Indonesia from 3-6 December 2013.



Participants at the Johann Skytte International Manuscript workshop at the University of Uppsala, Sweden

## Capturing the Gains: impact on policy and practice

*Stephanie Barrientos*

Capturing the Gains (CtG) is a major collaboration among leading labour and firm-focused global value chain scholars. The main aims of the research were threefold:

- to study the implications of the rise of global and regional value chains for international trade and development policy
- to suggest innovative partnerships to build resilient value chains that support the economic and social upgrading of workers and producers
- to strategise an action plan to promote skills and enable improved community services for the value chains of the future

CtG is an international network of 40 researchers from 20 institutions across 15 countries in Africa, Asia EU, Latin America and USA coordinated by Professor Stephanie Barrientos (The University of Manchester) and Professor Gary Gereffi (Duke University, USA). CtG received core support from the UK Department of International Development. It had a strong policy focus from the inception, and was supported by an advisory group of senior representatives from across the value chain (private sector, CSOs, donor agencies, NGOs and DFID).

A CtG Global Summit was held in Cape Town in December 2012, supported by additional funding from the Rory and Elizabeth Brooks Foundation and DFID. It was attended by dignitaries such as Rob Davies (Minister of Trade, South Africa), Bernard Hoekman (Head of Trade, World Bank) and WTO Country Ambassadors (Bangladesh, India, South Africa).

Following the success of the programme, researchers from the CtG network have been invited to present their findings at major policy events and discuss future strategies with private companies and civil society organisations. These included presenting CtG findings at policy organisations including: WTO, UNCTAD, ILO, OECD, IFC, SDC, SIDA and DFID. Stephanie Barrientos was also invited in March 2013 to discuss the issue of Trade Out of Poverty, with a cross party group co-chaired by Peter Lilly and Clare Short at the Houses of Parliament. The research led to over 100 activities, including presentations at policy forum, conferences, seminars, workshops. It also led to the publication of 40 working papers, 11 briefing notes, co-authoring or editing of 5 books and 20 academic journal articles.

The findings of CtG have also achieved direct impact on policy. The most significant has been a DFID-funded 'Trade and Global Value Chains

*'the findings of CtG have achieved direct impact on policy and practice'*

Initiative' (TGVC), launched in January 2013, which has formed partnerships with some of the UK's largest retailers, including the Waitrose Foundation. The initiative aims to improve working conditions as well as provide better healthcare and education facilitates to farmers and workers in global value chains. DFID has committed £3 million over three years to support TGVC pilot projects in Kenya, South Africa and Bangladesh.

For more information, and to access all Capturing the Gains working papers, briefing notes and summit briefings, visit the Capturing the Gains website: <http://www.capturingthegains.org/>



Ugandan worker in the floriculture industry

## Chocolate Futures: is cocoa production socially sustainable?

*Stephanie Barrientos, Amanda Berlan*

The \$83 billion chocolate industry has significant systemic social and economic challenges with regards to cocoa production. Cadbury (now part of Kraft/Mondelēz) commissioned field work in three countries: Ghana and the Dominican Republic (2006-2011) and India (2009-2011), with an aim to create and manage resilient and sustainable value chains.

*'research informs initiatives to support cocoa farmers and their communities'*

A unique aspect of this pioneering research was that Cadbury provided researchers with full access to their value chain, resulting in important insights. It helped examine the challenges facing small scale farmers and workers, and whether they have the socio-economic capacity to sustain and expand the output of quality cocoa required by Cadbury in its chocolate confectionery value chain. The research identified key challenges facing cocoa farming, including low incomes, poor services and young people leaving cocoa farming. It provided recommendations to Cadbury on support for cocoa farmers, youth and communities to enhance their future socio-economic capacity.

Some key impacts of the research were as follows:

- Cadbury launched the Cadbury Cocoa Partnership (CCP), a £45 million fund to support cocoa growing communities in Ghana between 2008 and 2012. The CCP involved Cadbury working in partnership with local government and non-government organisations to providing initial support to 100 villages/communities in Ghana, with further expansion planned to 200 communities. Mondelēz indicate that between 2009 and 2011 the CCP contributed to a 20 percent increase in cocoa yields, a 200 percent increase in household incomes and an 80 percent increase in government-backed development projects.
- Cadbury/Kraft converted 'Dairy Milk' and Green & Black's to Fairtrade in 2009 and 2011 respectively, making Kraft one of the largest fair-trade cocoa buyers in the world.
- Mondelēz (formerly Kraft) launched the 'Cocoa Life' programme, a \$400 million initiative that builds directly on the CCP, and aims to extend support to over 200,000 cocoa farmers and 1 million people in their communities internationally (including Ghana, Dominican Republic and India) over the period 2012-2022.

Further information can be found at: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/research/researchprogrammes/workingoutofpoverty/businessfordev/chocolatefutures/>



Cadbury sustainable cocoa farm in Tamil Nadu, India

# ClimUrb: community and institutional responses to climate change in Bangladesh

*Manoj Roy, David Hulme, Ferdous Jahan and Simon Guy*

ClimUrb (Poverty and Climate Change in Urban Bangladesh) is BWPI's major research platform on urban poverty and climate change. The ClimUrb team is just completing an ESRC-DFID funded study on *Community and Institutional Responses to the Challenges Facing Poor Urban People in Bangladesh in an Era of Climate Change*, and has mounted two highly successful policy influencing activities in September 2013:

- A two-day International Workshop in Manchester which brought together over 50 world-leading experts from Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America and the US to analyse the findings of ClimUrb and other relevant research.
- A policy briefing event held in London to inform the international donor, policy and business communities of ClimUrb's key messages. It was hosted by the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), one of the world's most influential international development and environment policy research organisations.

The key outcome of these events was the validation of the main messages arising from ClimUrb's research:

1. Climate change is already and will be contributing towards making poverty an increasingly urban problem in many developing nations. Bangladesh is a case in point.

2. Climate change exacerbates existing challenges facing poorer citizens, and will also bring them new problems. Its impacts are both direct and indirect. Directly: homes are flooded; drainage systems fail; water becomes scarcer; livelihoods are disrupted; incomes fall; and health burdens increase. Indirectly: rural livelihoods are destroyed and millions migrate to towns and cities, placing additional demand on already overstressed housing facilities and services. Households experience multiple shocks, and often a new shock occurs before people can recover from the current/previous ones.
3. For decades, government policy has neglected poor urban people. As a result, the private sector has stepped in. Tens of thousands of low-income settlements are being built on private land. Households and communities are adjusting their homes, and changing their livelihoods and lifestyles on their own. Local, national and international agencies need to work

with the informal private sector to expand and improve the quality of its provisioning of housing and other services.

*'combinations of local, city-level and national responses are needed to assist the urban poor'*

4. The assistance package has to be multi-scalar, involving combinations of local, city-level and national responses. The international community must ask for more commitment from, and offer more resources to, national governments to address the growing needs of the urban poor.

For further information visit: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/research/researchprogrammes/climurb/>



Representatives from BWPI and BRAC University at ClimUrb's International Workshop in Manchester

## Youth, poverty and inequality in urban Tanzania

Nicola Banks

Nicola Banks has been awarded three years of funding under the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Future Research Leader Scheme for this research project, *Youth, Poverty and Inequality in Urban Tanzania*.

*'this study of urban youth breaks new ground'*

Urban contexts and youth populations are relatively unexplored territories of huge theoretical and policy relevance in Sub-Saharan Africa. Tanzania's future is increasingly urban and predominantly young, propelling urban youth to the forefront of its development challenges. Urbanisation, however, has been accompanied by high levels of poverty, insecurity and inequality. Little is known about what this means for young people as they seek to negotiate the path to adulthood.

In exploring the impact of rapidly expanding youth populations in the context of the urbanisation of poverty and its implications on the social and economic lives of Tanzania's youth, this research breaks new ground in exploring new perspectives and new interpretations of what it means to be

young and searching for livelihoods in the city amidst endemic poverty, inequality and limited institutional support. It will identify the strategies youth deploy in a context of urban poverty for survival and advancement, and how these are influenced by age, gender and geographic location.



## ESID: collaborative research addressing state effectiveness and inclusive development

*David Hulme, Samuel Hickey, Kunal Sen, Pablo Yanguas, Julia Brunt*

The Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre (ESID) is a multi-year, DFID-funded research partnership led from BWPI with affiliates in the United Kingdom, United States, Bangladesh, India, Ghana, South Africa and Uganda, among other countries.

*'generating cross-country knowledge about the politics of inclusion'*

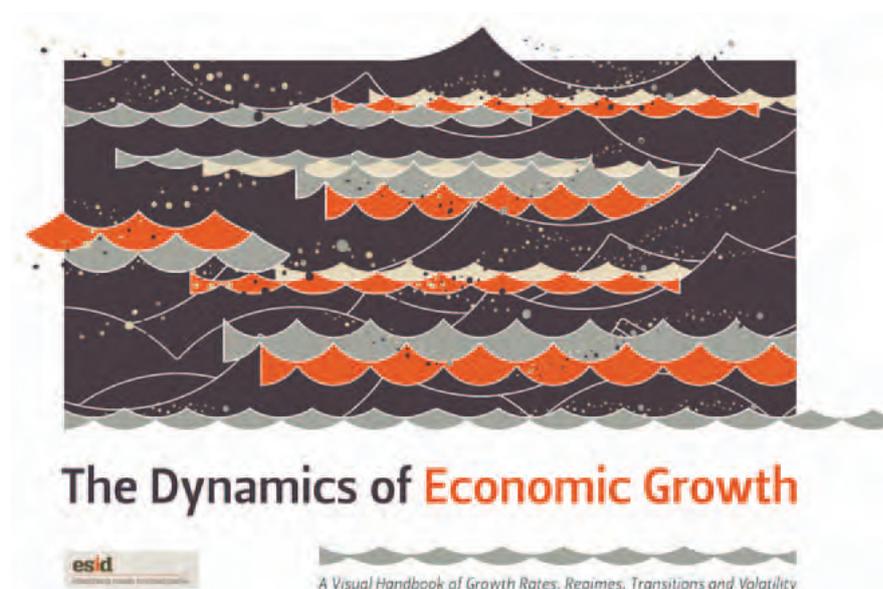
After a rigorous design and review process, in 2013 many projects moved into the research implementation phase, with ESID researchers taking to the field for data collection and partner capacity-building across Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia. Most projects are aiming to generate cross-country knowledge about the politics of inclusion, for example the comparative analysis of gender inclusion in Bangladesh, Ghana, Rwanda and Uganda, led by Dr Sohela Nazneen from BRAC Development Institute. Some projects directly address major policy initiatives in Southern countries, like the project on the Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act (NREGA) in India, led by Professor Kunal Sen from the University of Manchester. And yet others contribute to current debates within the development assistance community, such as the comparative project on the use of political-economy analysis by DFID and the World Bank, led by Professor David Hulme, who is also ESID's CEO.

ESID's aspiration is to reshape academic consensus around the central questions of state effectiveness and inclusive development. This year, collaborative research on the processes of growth acceleration and deceleration has culminated in the release of 'The Dynamics of Economic Growth: A Visual handbook of Growth Rates, Regimes, Transitions and Volatility', co-authored by ESID researchers and partners in the Indian Institute for Economic Growth, Harvard University, University of Dhaka and University of Manchester. Another example of high-profile collaboration is a workshop held at the Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies, Washington D.C., in November 2013, which brought together promising young researchers, experienced

practitioners and reputed scholars including Peter Evans and Francis Fukuyama to discuss the idea of state capacity, both as a conceptual tool and as a potential goal for the post-2015 development agenda.

In 2013 many ESID projects developed stakeholder groups and established partnerships with local think tanks, civil-society organisations, government departments and donor agencies. Ultimately, ESID's research aspires to influence how practitioners and policy-makers across the global South and North think about and practice inclusive development.

For more information and to access all ESID working papers, visit: <http://www.effective-states.org/>



## International Research Initiative on Brazil and Africa (IRIBA)

*Ed Amann, Armando Barrientos, Sandra Schmidt*

Brazil has emerged as a globally significant economic power in the last decade, combining accelerated growth with falling poverty and inequality. This achievement is globally recognised – nowhere more so than among the emerging economies in Africa. Many low income countries (LICs) look to Brazil for inspiration and advice, and Brazil is also keen to enhance its role in global development, particularly in light of the demand from LICs for Brazilian support and partnership.

*'building evidence on the relevance of Brazil's development lessons for Africa'*

This DFID funded research programme, based at The University of Manchester, examines the lessons for Africa emerging from Brazil's development experience. A key objective is to fill the current

knowledge gap on Brazil, leading to improved evidence on the relevance of Brazil's development lessons for Africa.

It focuses on two main research questions:

- Is there a Brazilian development model? Phase One of the programme investigates the nature and sources of Brazil's inclusive growth performance.
- What lessons might Brazil's success have for the economies of sub-Saharan Africa? Phase Two supports research assessing Brazil's inclusive growth from the perspective of emerging economies in sub-Saharan Africa.

Research during Phase One focuses on three thematic areas: agriculture, societal technologies and institutions. The strategic uptake plan for both Phase One and Phase Two will target a range of international, regional and local events, in appreciation of the fact that beneficiaries and key decision makers will be operating at these different levels.

IRIBA's international advisory panel will provide advice on the strategic direction of the research and its relevance. The panel is chaired by Professor Jeffrey Sachs of Columbia University membership includes Professor Ernest Aryeetey (University of Ghana), Professor Victor Bulmer-Thomas (University College London), Professor João Carlos Ferraz (BNDES), Professor Albert Fishlow (Columbia University), Professor Augustin Fosu (University of Ghana), Professor Riordan Roett (Johns Hopkins University) and Tendai Biti (Center for Global Development).

A launch event was held in Manchester on 26 September 2013, followed by a two day workshop attended by representatives of the participating institutions to finalise the research programme for Phase One.

For further information on IRIBA research and partnerships, please contact [iriba@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:iriba@manchester.ac.uk)



# Moving Forward in Zimbabwe IDRC project update

*Admos Chimhowu*

Since 2009, BWPI has been collaborating with the University of Zimbabwe on a project to generate knowledge on poverty and well-being in Zimbabwe. This is part of an International Development Research Centre (IDRC) funded project aimed at enhancing evidence-based policy-making in the aftermath of the protracted socio-economic and political crisis. The crisis which began in the late 1990s only abated in 2009 with the formation of an inclusive government. By this time an overwhelming majority of Zimbabweans were mired in poverty and the state suffered diminished capacity to deliver public services.

To aid reconstruction efforts after the crisis, BWPI has collaborated with the University of Zimbabwe's Institute of Environmental Studies and policymakers in the Ministry of Finance, and Economic Planning and Development to build the capacity for evidence-based policy-making. This collaboration has generated two major research reports:

- Moving Forward in Zimbabwe: Reducing Poverty and Promoting Growth (2010)
- Understanding Poverty, Promoting Well-being and Sustainable Development (2013)

The first report provided an analysis of the dimensions of the crisis and gave suggestions on how to begin rebuilding public institutions. The most recent report, based on the first post-crisis survey on poverty and well-being in Zimbabwe, was produced in collaboration with ZIMSTAT, providing an analysis of the poverty profile of households in Zimbabwe. It also explores scenarios for pathways out of poverty and provides ideas for enhancing well-being.

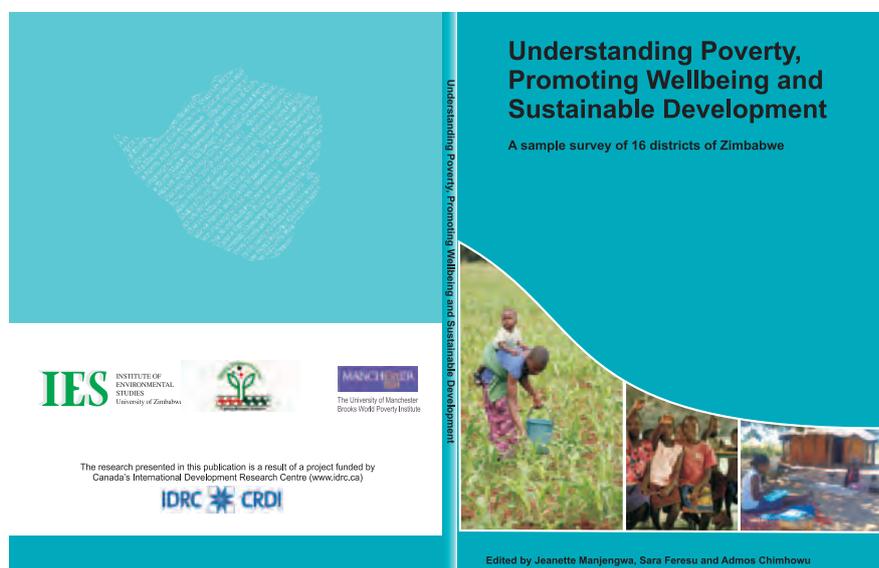
## Socio-economic development in Zimbabwe during the inclusive government

At the end of 2012, BWPI organised three events attended by the then Minister of Finance Hon. Tendai Biti. These were a Research Master Class on Political Transition in Africa, a roundtable discussion that sought to analyse the inclusive government and a public lecture focusing on the development legacy of coalition governments in Africa. The aim was to review the progress made during the tenure of the inclusive government in Zimbabwe.

During the roundtable discussion, exchanges between Mr Biti, Prof Sarah Bracking, Dr Admos Chimhowu, Prof Lionel Cliffe, Dr Lance Mambondiyani, Prof Lauchlan Munro and Prof Ian Scoones generated a broad consensus on the following:

- the inclusive government had stabilised and was achieving economic growth successes
- there was improved public services provision, although there are still questions about the sustainability of the efforts
- poverty levels remained high and the impressive economic growth was not yet translating into better employment and well-being for a majority.
- although often seen as chaotic, the fast land reform had broadened the agricultural base and some recovery was under way in this sector

Collaboration with the University of Zimbabwe continues and work is currently going on to secure funding to carry out a further round of poverty surveys in 2014, and also research looking at Rural Enterprise and Poverty Exits.



# Partnerships



## BRAC and beyond

BWPI continues to work closely with our longest established partner – the Bangladesh NGO BRAC and particularly with BRAC University, Dhaka, Bangladesh. The BRAC Development Institute (BDI) at BRAC University is collaborating on the Poverty and Climate Change in Urban Bangladesh (ClimUrb) research programme and on the Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre (ESID).

BDI is also the lead Bangladesh collaborator in a new three-year research project (2013-2016) on 'Institutions for Urban Poor's Access to Ecosystem Services: A Comparison of Green and Water Structures in Bangladesh and Tanzania'. This project is funded by the UK Government through the Ecosystem Services for Poverty Alleviation (ESPA) programme and led by Manoj Roy, formerly at BWPI and from January 2014 at Lancaster University. It will build on two successful major projects directed from Manchester, ClimUrb and CLUVA. Bangladesh and Tanzania are two rapidly urbanising least-developed

countries facing the prospect of poverty becoming an 'urban problem' well before 2050. The ESPA programme is based on collective action and co-production as essential building blocks of the institutional arrangements needed to sustainably expand access to basic services in low-income urban settlements. The overall aim is to identify a set of policy-relevant design principles for the

*'identifying policy-relevant principles for improving the well-being of the urban poor'*

institutional arrangements necessary for producing and distributing ecosystem services that promote sustainable improvements in the well-being of the urban poor.

The ultimate beneficiaries of our research are poor urban residents in Bangladesh and Tanzania. The project will also benefit social and natural

scientists and policy researchers working in multi-disciplinary contexts with interests in urban poverty and ecosystem services in the global South. The research team will engage with policymakers at local, national and international level, emphasising the importance of the practical and policy relevance of the project.

Through the ESPA project, BWPI is expanding its research collaboration with several leading organisations in Bangladesh (such as the International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh [ICDDR,B] and WaterAid Bangladesh) and Tanzania (including Ardhi University).

For more information on ESPA, visit: <http://www.espa.ac.uk/projects/ne-1001616-1>

For more information on ClimUrb, visit: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/research/researchprogrammes/climurb/>

For more information on ESID, visit: <http://www.effective-states.org/>

For more information on BRAC, visit: <http://www.brac.net/>

## International Research Initiative on Brazil and Africa (IRIBA)

The International Research Initiative on Brazil and Africa brings together an international team of researchers, from Brazil, South Africa, the USA, Canada, Germany and the UK.

*'studying Brazil's inclusive growth performance'*

In collaboration with a number of Brazilian institutions, IRIBA will first investigate the nature and sources of Brazil's inclusive growth performance.

In collaboration with African partners, the second phase of the project will examine the lessons for Africa emerging from Brazil's development experience.

This project brings together the following institutions:

- Columbia University
- Escola Brasileira de Administração Pública e de Empresas
- Harvard University
- Universidade de São Paulo
- Universidade Estadual de Maringá
- Universidade Federal de Pernambuco

- Universidade Federal de Rio de Janeiro
- Universidade de Brasília
- University of Cape Town
- University of Illinois
- Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
- The University of Manchester
- University of Toronto
- The World Bank

For further information on IRIBA research and partnerships, please contact [iriba@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:iriba@manchester.ac.uk)

## UNICEF Office of Research

BWPI researchers Armando Barrientos, Juan M. Villa, and Paola Peña collaborated with UNICEF's Office of Research Innocenti Centre's Jasmina Byrne in a study on *Social Transfers and Child Protection*.

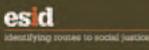
The study mapped the linkages and potential synergies for social protection and child protection emerging from the implementation of antipoverty transfer programmes in the South. The findings from this research will inform UNICEF policy and practice.

*'research will inform UNICEF policy and practice'*

The study, programme database, and contributions to a workshop examining this topic are available at: <http://www.unicef-irc.org/article/965>

As a result of this report, Armando Barrientos has been invited by UNICEF to study Zimbabwe's Harmonised Social Cash Transfer Programme, which integrates a child protection component. During a recent visit to the country, he gave a lecture at the University of Zimbabwe on social transfers and child protection.

# Events





*Adrian Leftwich Memorial Lecture 2013, hosted by ESID and IDPM*

## The Converging Analytics of State Effectiveness

**Professor Peter Evans**

Watson Institute for International Studies and University of California, Berkeley

Professor Peter Evans will be presenting his recent work which addresses the proposition that goals formerly considered to require different state structures actually depend on a convergence of those structures and systems. The most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform is the most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform. The most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform is the most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform. The most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform is the most fundamental analysis of state capabilities to achieve, sustain, and reform.

Monday 20th May 2013, 4.30 – 6.00pm  
 Venue: Kilburn Building, Room 1.4 (No. 39 on the campus map)



**BWPI Guest Lecture**

## Getting Serious about Ending Poverty: Making the Post-2015 Development Agenda Work

*Professor Thomas Pogge*

4.30 pm, Monday 25 November, followed by a reception.  
 Lecture Theatre, Royal Northern College of Music.

Having received his PhD in philosophy from Harvard, Thomas Pogge is Lecturer Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs and founding Director of the Global Justice Program at Yale. He is a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science as well as President of Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP), an international network aiming to enhance the impact of scholars, teachers and students on global poverty, and of Incentives for Global Health, a team effort toward developing a complement to the pharmaceutical patent regime that would improve access to advanced medicines for the poor worldwide ([www.healthimpactfund.org](http://www.healthimpactfund.org)). Pogge's recent publications include *Politics as Usual* (Polity 2010), *World Poverty and Human Rights* (Polity 2002/2008), *John Rawls: His Life and Theory of Justice* (Oxford 2007), and *Freedom from Poverty as a Human Right* (Oxford & UNESCO 2007).



Free admission – everyone welcome



**BWPI round table discussion**

## Rising Powers/Inequalities: China and India

Supported by the AHRC Research Network on Inequality, Social Science and History

Wednesday 22nd May 2013, 1.00 – 4.00 pm  
 Venue: Room A202, Samuel Alexander Building

**Round table speakers:**

- Professor Vivek Mishra**  
 Emeritus Professor of Contemporary China Studies and Fellow of St Antony's College
- Professor Ramal San**  
 Professor of Development Economics and Policy, Centre for South Asia Studies
- Dr. Eusebio Hernández**  
 Lecturer in the History of Modern South Asia, School of Oriental and African Studies
- Dr. Pooja Puri**  
 Lecturer in East Asian History, Newcastle

**Moderator:**  
**Dr. Pedro Pablo Kuczynski**  
 School of Arts, Industry and Culture, Newcastle

Despite their differences, India and China's transition to the status of middle-income countries even their facing an identical challenge: coping with significant increases in levels of income inequality. This round table will explore the dynamics of inequality in both countries in an interdisciplinary perspective. It will focus particularly on how the distinct (but related) historical trajectories of China and India have contributed to shaping contemporary inequalities in both, and their implications for the future.

To register for this event, please email [Kat.Burton@newcastle.ac.uk](mailto:Kat.Burton@newcastle.ac.uk)

## Adrian Leftwich Memorial Lecture

In May 2013, ESID and the Institute of Development Policy and Management (IDPM) hosted an Adrian Leftwich Memorial Lecture on 'The Converging Analytics of State Effectiveness'. This event was a PhD masterclass, led by Professor Peter Evans of the University of California, Berkeley and Watson Institute, Brown University.

Peter Evans presented his recent work, which advances the proposition that

goals formerly considered to require different state attributes actually depend on a common set of state structures and strategies. The usual Balkanized analysis of state capabilities to deliver welfare, growth and political goals is challenged and the case put for an integrated analysis of state effectiveness. This radical proposition is supported by current theory and empirical findings.



Professor Peter Evans of the University of California, Berkeley and Watson Institute, Brown University.

## Emerging Powers



Professor David Hulme speaking at the British Academy conference.

BWPI's research looks at the changing context as the rise of emerging powers and shifts in global power begin to reshape international development.

David Hulme contributed to the British Academy's 'Emerging Powers Going Global' conference in October 2013, which examined the opportunities and challenges presented by the growing economic strength of the emerging powers and the political influence beyond their own borders.

In December 2013, David spoke at a session at the Houses of Parliament for the 'Emerging Powers, International Development and Foreign Aid: What

role for the UK?' seminar series. This seminar addressed questions such as: what responses are needed in aid, trade, private sector engagement, climate change negotiations and diplomacy? Does the UK need to reframe its aid policies or foster new partnerships or identify policy lessons to transfer from the BRICs?

BWPI colleagues Armando Barrientos, Stephanie Barrientos and Kunal Sen also spoke at the Houses of Parliament event. To view the full document containing all the presentations please visit: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/>

## ClimUrb (Poverty and Climate Change in Urban Bangladesh)

*International workshops in Manchester and Delhi*

Adaptation practices of the urban poor, based on their lived experiences, have the potential to inform 'what works' in low-income settlements – in terms of built-environment changes, livelihood diversifications, and social mobilisation and political change. A good deal of relevant knowledge is currently being generated across Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Building on the work on '*Poverty and Climate Change in Urban Bangladesh (ClimUrb)*', BWPI engaged with leading scholars to facilitate the exchange and consolidation of generated knowledge and its policy uptake through a two-day invited workshop in Manchester. This

workshop, held in September 2013, was entitled 'Living in low-income urban settlements in an era of climate change: processes, practices, policies and politics'. Key outputs include:

- 20 scholarly papers, covering a range of geographical contexts – over 10 Asian, African and Latin American countries – and six themes: (a) built-environment changes; (b) social mobilisation and political change; (c) livelihoods-based adaptation practices; (d) coping with water poverty and flooding; (e) planning for and governing adaptation; (f) emerging adaptation innovations.
- Three key note lectures delivered by Professors David Hulme (BWPI), Anirudh Krishna (Duke University, USA) and Caroline Moser (The University of Manchester).
- Based on the best papers and the keynote lectures, the ClimUrb team is preparing an edited volume on 'Slum-dwelling and climate change: the lived experiences'.

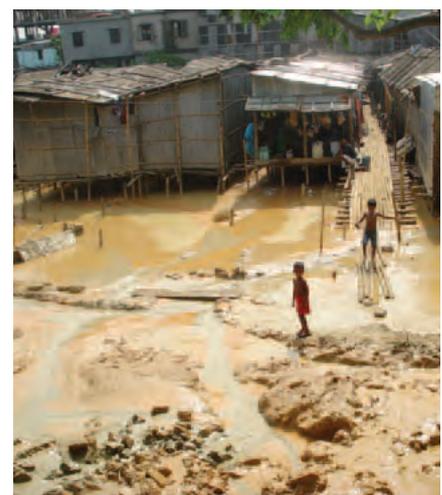
For more information, visit: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/research/researchprogrammes/climurb/>

## *The rise of slum developers in Bangladesh and India*

The School of Planning & Architecture (SPA), New Delhi, along with Brooks World Poverty Institute (BWPI) organised a half day workshop titled 'The rise of slum developers in Bangladesh and India' in Delhi in February 2013. The workshop brought together poverty analysts and practitioners from Bangladesh, India and the UK concerned with the prospects and limitations of private developers of low-income urban settlements.

The specific areas of discussion were:

- The processes that shape and mediate the development of low-income settlements in the cities of Bangladesh and India,
- The dynamics of informal land markets, quality of the living environment, and their impacts on the well-being of low-income tenants,
- The identification and framing of broad questions and methods that would lead to policy relevant findings.



Market-led eviction in a Dhaka slum.

## Effective States and Inclusive Development Research Centre (ESID)

### *ESID: measuring state capacity*

During a productive trip to the USA in November 2013, ESID organised a workshop at Johns Hopkins University in Washington D.C. on measuring state capacity. This workshop brought together promising young researchers, experienced practitioners and reputed scholars including Peter Evans and Francis Fukuyama to discuss the idea of state capacity, both as a conceptual tool and as a potential goal for the post-2015 development agenda.

Based on the outcomes of the workshop, the ESID team are preparing a policy brief on state capacity, particularly public implementation, for a wide audience including

practitioners, multilateral/bilateral agencies and national governments engaged in debates on the post-2015 development goals.

The ESID team also shared and discussed their work at the New School of Social Research and at Columbia University in New York, as well as the Centre for Global Development (CGD), Washington DC. The trip ended with a seminar at the World Bank on the political economy of public sector reform, discussing the policy relevance of ESID's research agenda with the Bank's public sector and political economic analysis (PEA) experts.



Francis Fukuyama

### *ESID: women's political empowerment workshop*

In September 2013, ESID hosted a research workshop for one of its flagship projects, on 'Women's political empowerment: a comparative analysis of gendered inclusion and policy influence in selected developing country contexts'. Led by Professor Sohela Nazneen of Dhaka University Bangladesh, the workshop brought together experts on women's political empowerment from Ghana, Rwanda and Uganda, as well as Bangladesh, and also a leading scholar from the Department of Politics, Professor Georgina Waylen.

The key question explored in the workshop concerned the link between women's political inclusion in developing countries and the successful adoption and implementation of policies aimed at gender equity. For example, why have the increasing numbers of women present in key political institutions (including parliament, the executive and bureaucracy) often

struggled to ensure the adoption and implementation of gender equity reforms?

This falls under ESID's research theme on the politics of recognition. The project has a cross-cutting focus on the dimensions of redistribution, particularly gendered impacts of health and education policies, and

the role of transnational actors, given the influence of donors and global discourses on promoting women's political empowerment and gender equity policies.

For more information and to access all ESID working papers, visit: <http://www.effective-states.org/>



Participants at the ESID women's political empowerment workshop, September 2013.

## Commonwealth Association of Public Administration and Management (CAPAM) meeting

As part of their Effective States and Inclusive Development (ESID) work, David Hulme and Pablo Yanguas attended the first in a series of discussions with international experts to explore the changing nature of development assistance for governance and public sector management.

The meeting was entitled 'From Passive Recipients to Active

Partners: Empowering Governments Seeking Assistance with Institutional Development'. It was hosted by the Commonwealth Association of Public Administration and Management (CAPAM) in London. The event was organised in collaboration with the Commonwealth Secretariat and The World Bank.

The participants discussed the potential for a market-like system of development assistance, which would build on the principles of the Busan agenda agreed at the Fourth High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in 2011.

## Global Trade and the World Trade Organization (WTO)

James Scott and Rorden Wilkinson have presented a paper based on their article 'China Threat? Evidence from the WTO', published in the *Journal of World Trade*, at two international conferences. These are the 6th Workshop on International Relations (WIRE) 'Rising Powers and Multilateral Institutions', held in Brussels in September 2013, and the International Studies Association Annual Convention, San Francisco, in April 2013.

At the World Trade Organization's Bali Ministerial Conference in December 2013, Rorden Wilkinson delivered a plenary presentation at a Joint UNCTAD-Commonwealth Session alongside UNCTAD Secretary-General Dr Mukhisa Kituyi and Commonwealth Director of Economic Affairs Dr. Cyrus Rustomjee. The session was titled 'Reflections on Global Trade: From Doha to Bali and Beyond' and attended by senior trade negotiators

and officials, experts from international organisations, civil society leaders and private sector representatives.

For further information see: <https://mc9.wto.org/>



## Global Governance and the United Nations (UN)

In June 2013, Rorden Wilkinson delivered a keynote address entitled 'Global Governance and the United Nations System: understanding the UN in a rapidly changing world' at the United Nations Summer Academy, New York.

Full video available at: <https://vimeo.com/unsummeracademy/review/77998310/ce6322ba41>; see also <http://www.unsummeracademy.org/>



David Hulme and Antonio Savoia (International Development Policy and Management at The University of Manchester) delivered papers at the UN Expert Group Meeting on Measuring Governance in the Post-2015 Development Agenda at the Palais des Nations, Geneva in July 2013.

For further details see their ESID working paper:

<http://www.effective-states.org/publications/workingpapers/>

Rorden Wilkinson and David Hulme are contributing to discussions about the United Nations and the post-2015 development agenda through the Future United Nations Development System (FUNDS) project.

Rorden Wilkinson presented a paper entitled 'The Evolving Development Agenda: From Global

Poverty Reduction to "Structural Transformation"?' at the Future of the United Nations Development System workshop 'Post-2015 UN Development: Making Change Happen?'. The workshop was held at the City University of New York Graduate Center, New York, in November 2013. David also presented a paper in March 2013 as part of this project.

Together they presented on 'The United Nations and the Post-2015 Development Agenda: From Global Poverty to "Structural Transformations"' at the International Studies Association Annual Convention, San Francisco, in April 2013.

This year, David and Rorden were appointed as expert members of the panel on the Future of the United Nations System.

For further information see: <http://futureun.org/en/Home>

## The Manchester Poverty Masterclass series



The Manchester Poverty Masterclass  
A series of lectures for PhD students and staff

**5** Re-imagining pharmaceutical innovation: getting poor people the medicines they need  
Professor Thomas Pogge, Yale University  
*The lecture will be followed by an interactive session.*

The Manchester Poverty Masterclass series brings key poverty researchers to Manchester. Speakers include:

Professor Stephan Klasen <i>Goethe University</i>	May 2012
Professor Wujiang Zheng <i>University of California, Berkeley</i>	June 2012
Professor Aniruddh Kishor <i>UCLA</i>	October 2012
Professor Ravi Kanbur <i>Cornell University</i>	March 2013
Professor Thomas Pogge <i>Yale University</i>	November 2013

**Monday**  
25th November 2013  
10.00am – 12.00pm

**Venue:**  
Board Room, 2nd floor  
Arthur Lewis Building  
(No. 45 on the campus map)

To register for this event, please email  
Kat Bethell by Thursday 21st November:  
kat.bethell@manchester.ac.uk

The 'Poverty Masterclass' series hosted by BWPI, together with the Institute for Development Policy and Management (IDPM), has continued in 2013. This series, aimed at PhD students and staff, invites key poverty researchers to deliver a lecture followed by an interactive session.

There have been two insightful masterclasses this year:

- March 2013: 'Poverty and Distribution: Twenty-five Years Ago and Now' by Professor Ravi Kanbur of Cornell University.
- November 2013: 'Re-imagining pharmaceutical innovation: getting poor people the medicines they need' by Professor Thomas Pogge of Yale University.

## Making the post-2015 development agenda work

Following his poverty masterclass, Professor Thomas Pogge also delivered a well-attended public guest lecture entitled 'Getting serious about ending poverty: making the post-2015 development agenda work'. Thomas Pogge is the Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs and founding Director of the Global Justice Program at Yale University.

For an overview of the lecture visit:  
<http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/>



Professor Thomas Pogge of Yale University.

## *Research Publications*



## Social Assistance in Developing Countries

By Armando Barrientos

BWPI's work on antipoverty transfers is highlighted in a new book by Armando Barrientos. *Social Assistance in Developing Countries* was published by Cambridge University Press in September 2013.

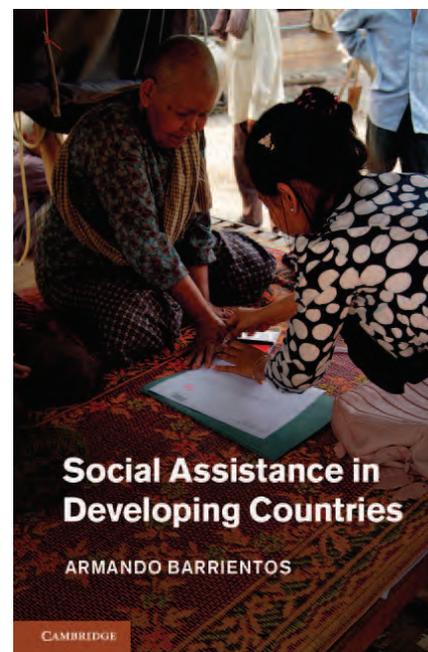
The rapid spread of large-scale and innovative social transfers in the developing world has made a key contribution to the significant reduction in global poverty over the last decade. This book provides the first comprehensive account of the global growth of social assistance transfers as a primary means of reducing poverty in the South.

The book begins by focusing on the ethical and conceptual foundations of social assistance, discussing the justifications for assisting those in poverty. It provides a primer on poverty

analysis, and introduces readers to the theory of optimal transfers. The volume incorporates studies of flagship antipoverty programmes such as Brazil's Bolsa Família, Mexico's Oportunidades, India's National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme and South Africa's Child Support Grant.

For more information go to: <http://www.cambridge.org/us/academic/subjects/politics-international-relations/political-economy/social-assistance-developing-countries>

Listen to an interview with Armando Barrientos introducing the book: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jLSH8YcWtqE&feature=youtu.be>



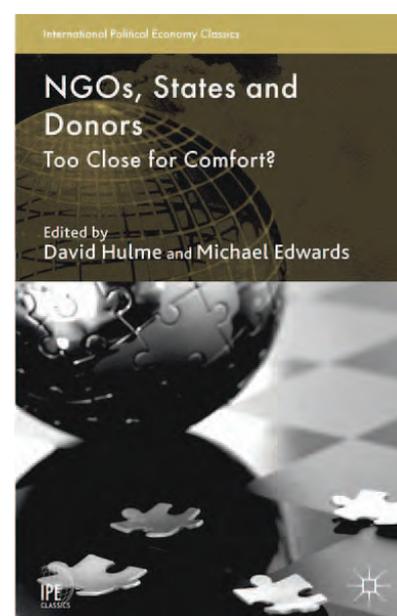
## Too Close for Comfort: Non-governmental Organisations, Donors and States

*Classic Palgrave IPE edition of the original 1997 book with a Preface and extended Epilogue updating the analysis, edited by David Hulme and Michael Edwards*

In 1997 we investigated the ways in which NGO-state-donor relationships have changed the role that NGOs play in development, asking whether their growing popularity had helped them to 'solve' the problems of poverty or had changed them to become part of the 'development industry' that they used to criticise. Using case studies of African, Asian and Latin American NGOs, we highlighted that the evidence suggested that NGOs were 'losing their roots' – getting close to donors and governments and more distant from the poor beneficiaries they sought to assist.

Since the book was first published, NGOs have continued to rise in number, scale and prominence, but our concerns have been little redressed and our argument remains strong today. The new Preface and Afterword to this IPE Classic provide an up to date review of the literature and debates on NGOs and the development sector that consolidate on this argument and look briefly at some of the reactions it has received.

For more information go to: <http://www.palgrave.com/products/title.aspx?pid=693663>



## ***International Organization and Global Governance***

*Edited by Thomas G. Weiss and Rorden Wilkinson*

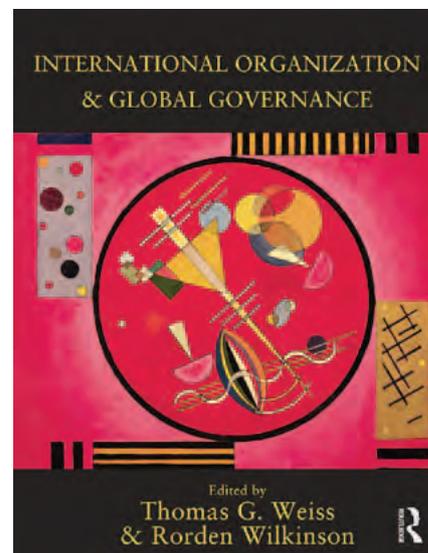
Featuring a diverse and impressive array of authors, this volume is the most comprehensive textbook available for all interested in international organization and global governance.

Organized around a concern with how the world is and could be governed, the book offers in-depth and accessible coverage of the history and theories of international organization and global governance. It contains discussions of the full range of state, intergovernmental and nonstate actors, examining key issues in all aspects of contemporary global governance.

The book's 50 chapters are arranged into seven parts and woven together by a comprehensive introduction to the field, separate section introductions designed to guide students and faculty, and helpful pointers to further reading.

***International Organization and Global Governance*** is a self-contained resource enabling readers to better comprehend the role of myriad actors in the governance of global life as well as to assemble the many pieces of the contemporary global governance puzzle.

For more information go to: <http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415627603/>



## ***Chronic Poverty: Concepts, Causes and Policy***

*Edited by Andrew Shepherd and Julia Brunt*

Based on over a decade of research by the Chronic Poverty Research Centre, this volume analyses the challenges to be met if global extreme poverty is to be eradicated.

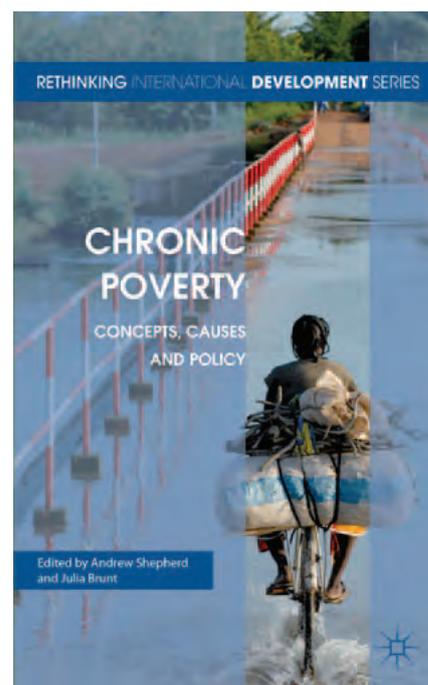
Building on case studies from Bangladesh, Ethiopia, India and Uganda, it includes material on poverty dynamics, the inter-generational transmission of poverty, the importance of building assets and reducing vulnerability, the critical nature of conflict as a cause of impoverishment and chronic poverty, and new thinking about the close relationship between social exclusion and adverse incorporation.

Current policy does not adequately support pathways out of poverty: neither the positives of getting a good job, or building assets, nor the

negatives of preventing setbacks along the way. While social protection is increasingly on the policy agenda by way of preventing extreme setbacks, the pro-poorest economic growth and labour market policies, the rounded approach to providing enough education to poor children, all need much greater policy makers' attention.

Policy makers also need to consider the norms which govern social groups and inter-group social relationships which determine how people make use of assets and capabilities, and how to change those norms where they are problematic for socio-economic mobility, or lead to conflict.

For more information go to: <http://us.macmillan.com/chronicpoverty/AndrewShepherd>



## Selected BWPI Publications

### Books

- Barrientos, A. (2013). *Social Assistance in Developing Countries*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Hulme, D. and Edwards, M. (eds.) (2013). *Too Close for Comfort: Non-governmental Organisations, Donors and States*. Second edition. London: Palgrave, International Political Economy Series (with M Edwards). Classic Palgrave IPE edition of the original 1997 book with a Preface and extended *Epilogue* updating the analysis.
- Hulme, D., Maitrot, M., Ragno, L.P. and Rahman, H.Z. (eds.) (2013). *Social Protection in Bangladesh: Building Effective Social Safety Nets and Ladders Out of Poverty*. Dhaka: University Press Limited.
- Milberg, W. and Winkler, D. (2013). *Outsourcing Economics: Global Value Chains in Capitalist Development*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Rossi, A., Luinstra, A. and Pickles, J. (eds.) (2013). *Toward Better Work: Understanding Labour in Apparel Global Value Chains*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave MacMillan
- Shepherd, A. and Brunt, J. (2013). *Chronic Poverty: Concepts, Causes and Policy*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Weiss, T.G. and Wilkinson, R. (eds.) (2013). *International Organization and Global Governance*. London and New York: Routledge.

### Contributions to edited volumes

- Banks, N., Hulme, D. and Edwards, M. (2013). 'Epilogue: Still Too Close for Comfort?'. In Hulme, D. and Edwards, M. (eds.) *Too Close for Comfort: Non-governmental Organisations, Donors and States*. Second edition. London: Palgrave.
- Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Social protection for poverty reduction: Approaches, effectiveness and challenges'. In Bender, K., Kaltenborn, M. and Pfiederer, C. (eds.) *Social Protection in Developing Countries: Reforming Systems*. London: Routledge, pp. 24-32.
- Barrientos, A. (2013) 'Transferências de renda para o desenvolvimento humano no longo prazo'. In Campello, T. and Neri, M.C. (eds.) *Programa Bolsa Família: Uma década de inclusão e cidadania*. Brasília: IPEA, pp. 417-434.
- Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Does Vulnerability Create Poverty Traps?'. In Shepherd, A. and Brunt, J. (eds.). *Chronic Poverty: Concepts, Causes and Policy*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 85-111.
- Barrientos, S. and Evers, B. (2013). 'Gender production networks: push and pulls on corporate responsibility?'. In Raj, S. and Waylen, G. (eds.) *New Frontiers in Feminist Political Economy*. Routledge, London. pp. 43-61.
- Barrientos, A. and Hulme, D. (2013) 'Global Norms and National Politics: the Case of Social Protection'. In Langford, M., Sumner, A. and Yamin, A. (eds.) *MDGs and Human Rights: Past, Present and Future*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.426-438.
- Hickey, S. and Bukonya, B. (2013). 'NGOs and Civil Society in Africa'. In Obadare, E.B. (ed.) *Handbook of Civil Society in Africa*. New York: Springer.
- Hickey, S. and du Toit, A. (2013). 'Social exclusion, adverse incorporation and chronic poverty'. In Shepherd, A. and Brunt, J. (eds.) *Chronic Poverty: Concepts, Causes and Policy*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Hulme, D. (2013) 'Poverty in Development Thought: Symptoms or Causes ... Synthesis or Uneasy Compromise?'. In Currie-Alder, B., Kanbur, R., Malone, D. and Medhora, R. (eds.) *International Development: Ideas, Experience, and Prospects*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (also see BWPI Working Paper No. 180).
- Hulme, D. (2014, forthcoming). 'The Post-MDG Agenda: Thinking About Alternatives for 2020'. In Weiss, T. and Brown, S. (eds.) *The Future of the UN*. London: Routledge.
- Hulme, D. and Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Global Norms and National Politics: The Case of Social Protection'. In Langford, M., Sumner, A. and Yamin, A. (eds.) *MDGs and Human Rights: Past, Present and Future*. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press.
- Hulme, D. and Edwards, M. (2013) 'Still Too Close for Comfort?'. In Hulme, D. and Edwards, M. (eds.) *Too Close for Comfort: Non-governmental Organisations, Donors and States*. Second edition. London: Palgrave.
- Hulme, D., Hanlon, J. and Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Social Protection, Marginality and Extreme Poverty': Just Give Money to the Poor?', In von Braun, J. and Gatzweiler, F.W. (eds.) *Marginality: Addressing the Nexus of Poverty, Exclusion and Ecology*. London and New York, Springer.
- Hulme, D. and Scott, J. (2013). 'Governing Development: Power, Poverty and Policy'. In Harman, S. and Williams, D. (eds.) *Governing the World? Cases in Global Governance*. London, Routledge.

- Hulme, D. and Turner, O. (2013). 'Poverty Reduction'. In Weiss, T.G. and Wilkinson, R. (eds.) *International Organization and Global Governance*. London and New York: Routledge.
- Scott, J. and Wilkinson, R. (2013). 'China and the WTO'. In Kennedy, S. (ed). *The Dragon's Learning Curve: Global Governance and China*. London: Routledge.
- Weiss, T.G. and Wilkinson, R. (2013). 'International Organization and Global Governance: what matters and why'. In Weiss, T.G. and Wilkinson, R. (eds.) *International Organization and Global Governance*. London and New York: Routledge.
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- Barrientos, A. (2013). 'The rise of social assistance in Brazil', *Development and Change*, 44(4): 887-910.
- Barrientos, S. (2013). 'Corporate Purchasing Practices in Global Production Networks: a contested social terrain', *Geoforum* 44: 44-51, January (Journal Impact Factor 1.927; 5-Year impact factor 2.120).
- Barrientos, A., Moller, V., Saboia, J., Lloyd-Sherlock, P. and Mase, J. (2013). "Growing' social protection in developing countries. Lessons from Brazil and South Africa', *Development Southern Africa* 30(1): 54-68.
- Barrientos, S. (2013). "Labour chains: analysing the role of labour contractors in global production networks', *Journal of Development Studies*, 49(8): 1058-1071.
- Barrientos, S., Kothari, U. and Phillips, N. (2013). 'Dynamics of Unfree Labour in the Contemporary Global Economy', *Journal of Development Studies*, 49(8): 1037-1041.
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- Hickey, S. (2013). 'Beyond 'poverty reduction through good governance': the new political economy of development in Africa', *New Political Economy*, 17(5): 683-690.
- Hulme, D., Roy, M. and Jahan, F. (2013). 'Contrasting Adaptation Responses by Squatters and Low-income Tenants in Khulna, Bangladesh', *Environment and Urbanization*, 5(1): 157-176.
- Kothari, U. and Wilkinson, R. (2013) 'Global change, small island state response: restructuring and the perpetuation of uncertainty in Mauritius and Seychelles', *Journal of International Development*, 25(1): 92-107.
- Leisering, L. and Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Social citizenship for the global poor? The worldwide spread of social assistance', *International Journal of Social Welfare*, 22(S1): S50-S67.
- Nathan, D. (2013). 'Industrial relations in a Global Production Network: what can be done?', *Economic and Political Weekly*, (48)30: 29-33.
- Pellissery, S. and Barrientos, A. (2013). 'Expansion of social assistance: Does politics matter?', *Economic and Political Weekly*, 48(9): 47-54.
- Rossi, A. (2013). 'Does economic upgrading lead to social upgrading in global production networks? Evidence from Morocco', *World Development*, 46: 223-233.
- Roy, M. and Hulme, D. (2013) 'How the private sector meets the demand for low-income shelter in Bangladesh', *Shelter*, 14(1): 90-98.
- Scott, J. and Wilkinson, R. (2013). 'China Threat? Evidence from the WTO', *Journal of World Trade* 47(4): 761-782.

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- Wilkinson, R. (2013). 'Plus ça change? Why Azevêdo's appointment is likely to change little'. In 'What does the WTO need from its next DG', *European University Institute Discussion Forum*. Available at: <http://network.globalgovernanceprogramme.eu/what-does-the-wto-need-from-its-next-dg/>

## Reports

Barrientos, A. and Hulme, D. (2013). *Social Protection in the Post-2015 Development Agenda*. Report for the Lutheran Church in Sweden.

## Working Papers

Barrientos, A. (2013) 'Human Development Income Transfers in the Longer Term', *International Policy Centre for Inclusive Growth (IPC-PG) Working Paper 116*, Brasilia: IPC-IG. Available at <http://www.ipc-undp.org/pub/IPCWorkingPaper116.pdf>

Barrientos, A. and Villa Lora, J.M. (2013) 'Evaluating antipoverty transfer programmes in Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa', *WIDER Working Paper no. WP/2013/009*, ISBN 978-92-9230-586-4. Available at: [http://www.wider.unu.edu/publications/working-papers/2013/en\\_GB/wider-working-papers-2013/](http://www.wider.unu.edu/publications/working-papers/2013/en_GB/wider-working-papers-2013/)

Barrientos, A., Byrne, J., Villa Lora, J.M. and Peña, P. (2013) 'Social Transfers and Child Protection', *Working Paper WP-2013-05*, Florence: UNICEF Office of Research Innocenti Centre, Florence. Available at: <http://www.unicef-irc.org/article/965>

## Brooks World Poverty Institute (BWPI) Working Papers 2013

All BWPI Working Papers are available to download at: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/resources/Working-Papers/index.html>

Paths to development: is there a Bangladesh surprise? M. Niaz Asadullah, Antonio Savoia and Wahiduddin Mahmud (*BWPI Working Paper No. 189*).

MDGs and gender inequality, Vani S. Kulkarni, Manoj Pandey and Raghav Gaiha (*BWPI Working Paper No. 188*).

A decade of poverty reduction in Kazakhstan 2000-2009: growth and/or redistribution? Alma Kudebayeva and Armando Barrientos (*BWPI Working Paper No. 187*).

Gender production networks: Sustaining cocoa-chocolate sourcing in Ghana and India, Stephanie Barrientos (*BWPI Working Paper No. 186*).

Antipoverty transfers and labour force participation effects, Armando Barrientos and Juan Miguel Villa (*BWPI Working Paper No. 185*).

What has happened to the poorest 50%? Amanda Lenhardt and Andrew Shepherd (*BWPI Working Paper No. 184*).

The impact of microcredit on child education: quasi-experimental evidence from rural China, Jing You and Samuel Annim (*BWPI Working Paper No. 183*).

Politicising poverty in Latin America in the light of Rawls' 'strains of commitment' argument for a social minimum, Armando Barrientos (*BWPI Working Paper No. 182*).

Have natural disasters become deadlier? Raghav Gaiha, Kenneth Hill, Ganesh Thapa, Varsha S. Kulkarni (*BWPI Working Paper No. 181*).

Poverty and development thinking: synthesis or uneasy compromise? David Hulme (*BWPI Working Paper No. 180*).

## Effective States and Inclusive Development (ESID) Working Papers 2013

All ESID Working Papers are available to download at: <http://www.effective-states.org/publications/workingpapers/>

Trillions Gained and Lost: Estimating the Magnitude of Growth Episodes, Lant Pritchett, Kunal Sen, Sabyasachi Kar and Selim Raihan (*ESID Working Paper No. 26*).

Building State Capacity for Inclusive Development: The Politics of Public Sector Reform, Badru Bukenya and Pablo Yanguas (*ESID Working Paper No. 25*).

Politics, Political Settlements and Social Change in Post-Colonial Rwanda, Frederick Golooba-Mutebi (*ESID Working Paper No. 24*).

Political settlement dynamics in a limited-access order: The case of Bangladesh, Mirza Hassan (*ESID Working Paper No. 23*).

- Are service-delivery NGOs building state capacity in the global South? Experiences from HIV/AIDS programmes in rural Uganda, Badru Bukenya (*ESID Working Paper No. 22*).
- Natural resource extraction and the possibilities of inclusive development: politics across space and time, Anthony Bebbington (*ESID Working Paper No. 21*).
- Investigating the links between political settlements and inclusive development in Uganda: towards a research agenda, Frederick Golooba-Mutebi and Sam Hickey (*ESID Working Paper No. 20*).
- Donors, Development Agencies and the use of Political Economic Analysis: Getting to grips with the politics of development? Laura Routley and David Hulme (*ESID Working Paper No. 19*).
- Institutions, Incentives and Service Provision: Bringing Politics Back In, Brian Levy and Michael Walton (*ESID Working Paper No. 18*).
- Methods in Governance Research: A Review of Research Approaches, Lawrence Sáez (*ESID Working Paper No. 17*).
- Thinking about the politics of inclusive development: towards a relational approach, Sam Hickey (*ESID Working Paper No. 1*).

### ***Capturing the Gains Working Papers 2013***

All Capturing the Gains working papers are available to download at: <http://www.capturingthegains.org/publications/workingpapers/>

- Economic and social upgrading in global logistics, Neil M. Coe and Martin Hess (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 38*).
- Re-structuring the post-crisis GPNs: tourism in Indonesia, Girish Nanda and Keith Hargreaves (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 37*).
- International airline groups in Africa, Piotr Niewiadomski (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 36*).
- Developmental uses of mobile phones in Kenya and Uganda, Johann Maree, Rachel Piontak, Tonny Omwansa, Isaac Shinyekwa and Kamotho Njenga (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 35*).
- Aid for Trade in a world of global value chains: chain power, the distribution of rents and implications for the form of aid, Frederick Mayer and William Milberg (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 34*).
- Governance and upgrading in export grape global production networks in India, Sukhpal Singh (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 33*).
- New strategies of industrial organization: outsourcing and consolidation in the mobile telecom sector in India, Sumangala Damodaran (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 32*).
- 'Precarious upgrading' in electronics global production networks in Central and Eastern Europe: the cases of Hungary and Romania, Leonhard Plank and Cornelia Staritz (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 31*).
- Capturing the jobs from globalization: trade and employment in global value chains, Xiao Jiang and William Milberg (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 30*).
- Capabilities, costs, networks and innovations: impact of mobile phones in rural India, Balwant Singh Mehta (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 29*).
- The zero-fee tour: price competition and network downgrading in Chinese tourism, Dev Nathan, Yang Fuquan and Yu Yin (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 28*).
- How social upgrading drives economic upgrading by Indian IT majors: the case of telecom IT services, Sandip Sarkar, Balwant Singh Mehta and Dev Nathan (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 27*).
- Tourism overview: changing end markets and hyper competition, Michelle Christian and Dev Nathan (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 26*).
- The co-evolution of concentration in mobile phone global value chains and its impact on social upgrading in developing countries, Joonkoo Lee and Gary Gereffi, (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 25*).
- Workers' agency and re-working power relations in Cambodia's garment industry, Dennis Arnold (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 24*).
- Innovation and upgrading in global production networks, Dev Nathan and Sandip Sarkar (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 23*).

- Developing countries in the global apparel value chain: a tale of upgrading and downgrading experiences, Thomas Bernhardt (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 22*).
- Local embeddedness and economic and social upgrading in Madagascar's export apparel industry, Cornelia Staritz and Mike Morris (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 21*).
- Local embeddedness, upgrading and skill development: global value chains and foreign direct investment in Lesotho's apparel industry, Cornelia Staritz and Mike Morris (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 20*).
- Economic and social upgrading in tourism global production networks: findings from Uganda, Michelle Christian and Francis Mwaura (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 19*).
- Poverty and local linkages in the tourism value chain: a study of upland economies in China and India, Dev Nathan, Govind Kelkar, Yang Fuquan and Yu Yin (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 18*).
- Better Work in Central America: assessing the opportunities for upgrading in Nicaragua's apparel sector, Jennifer Bair and Gary Gereffi (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 17*).
- Vulnerable workers and labour standards (non-)compliance in global productions networks: home-based child labour in Delhi's garment sector, Resmi Bhaskaran, Dev Nathan, Nicola Phillips and C. Upendranadh (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 16*).
- The California Transparency in Supply Chains Act, John Pickles and Shengjun Zhu (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 15*).
- Towards sustainable labour costing in UK fashion, Doug Millar (*Capturing the Gains Working Paper No. 14*).

### ***Capturing the Gains Briefing Notes 2013***

All Capturing the Gains briefing notes are available to download at: <http://www.capturingthegains.org/publications/briefingnotes/>

- Mobile phones: who benefits in shifting global value chains? Joonkoo Lee, Gary Gereffi and Dev Nathan (*Capturing the Gains Briefing Note No. 6.1, revised summit briefing*).
- Economic and social upgrading in global apparel production networks, John Pickles and Shane Godfrey (*Capturing the Gains Briefing Note No. 6.2, revised summit briefing*).
- Women in value chains: making a difference, Michelle Christian, Barbara Evers and Stephanie Barrientos (*Capturing the Gains Briefing Note No. 6.3, revised summit briefing*).

### ***worldpoverty@manchester briefings 2013***

All worldpoverty@manchester briefings are available to download at: <http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/resources/world-poverty/index.html>

- The global food crisis and welfare, Ralitza Dimova and Patrick Monnet Gbakou (*worldpoverty@manchester issue 18, March 2013*).
- Multiple borrowing in the Sri Lankan microfinance sector, Ganga Tilakarathna (*worldpoverty@manchester issue 19, September 2013*).

## Selected BWPI media coverage

### Videos/podcasts/radio

25 October 2013	Interview with Armando Barrientos introducing his book: 'Social Assistance in Development Countries' [ <a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jLSH8YcWtqE&amp;feature=youtube">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jLSH8YcWtqE&amp;feature=youtube</a> ]
10 June 2013	Rorden Wilkinson gives the keynote address at the United Nations Summer Academy, New York: 'Global Governance and the United Nations System: understanding the UN in a rapidly changing world'. Full video available at: [ <a href="https://vimeo.com/unsummeracademy/review/77998310/ce6322ba41">https://vimeo.com/unsummeracademy/review/77998310/ce6322ba41</a> ]
10 May 2013	Former BWPI researcher Solava Ibrahim speaks about women, Islam and Middle East politics: [ <a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7MczYVEoWnk">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7MczYVEoWnk</a> ]

### Press

24 November 2013	Article in <i>The Independent</i> by BWPI senior fellow Paul Vallely: 'Wanted: A vision for two-thirds of the UK and the chance for David Cameron to polish his tarnished green credentials' [ <a href="http://www.independent.co.uk/voices/comment/wanted-a-vision-for-two-thirds-of-the-ukand-the-chance-for-david-cameron-to-polish-his-tarnished-green-credentials-8959532.html">http://www.independent.co.uk/voices/comment/wanted-a-vision-for-two-thirds-of-the-ukand-the-chance-for-david-cameron-to-polish-his-tarnished-green-credentials-8959532.html</a> ]
22 September 2013	Article in <i>The Independent</i> by BWPI senior fellow Paul Vallely highlights the ClimUrb high-level briefing to policy makers: 'Whatever happened to climate change?' [ <a href="http://www.independent.co.uk/voices/comment/whatever-happened-to-climate-change-8831686.html">http://www.independent.co.uk/voices/comment/whatever-happened-to-climate-change-8831686.html</a> ]
14 June 2013	Article by ESID's Kunal Sen in <i>The Conversation</i> considering economic growth in India: 'A victim of its own success, India begins a long decline' [ <a href="http://theconversation.com/a-victim-of-its-own-success-india-begins-a-long-decline-14953">http://theconversation.com/a-victim-of-its-own-success-india-begins-a-long-decline-14953</a> ]
30 April 2013	In the wake of the worst ever disaster in the global clothing industry, Doug Miller blogs on the collective solutions to Bangladesh's industrial problems: 'Forced to die: Bangladesh factory collapse' [ <a href="http://www.capturingthegains.org/pdf/Doug_miller_blog_ctg_april_2013.pdf">http://www.capturingthegains.org/pdf/Doug_miller_blog_ctg_april_2013.pdf</a> ]
8 March 2013	Article by Stephanie Barrientos for <i>The Guardian Sustainable Development</i> blog: 'Women in cocoa production: where is the gender equity?' [ <a href="http://www.theguardian.com/sustainable-business/women-cocoa-production-gender-equity#start-of-comments">http://www.theguardian.com/sustainable-business/women-cocoa-production-gender-equity#start-of-comments</a> ]
29 January 2013	Press release: DFID announce the Trade and Global Value Chains Initiative (TGVCI), committing £3 million over three years to support pilots in South Africa, Kenya and Bangladesh [ <a href="http://www.capturingthegains.org/pdf/TGVCI-press-release-30-1-13.pdf">http://www.capturingthegains.org/pdf/TGVCI-press-release-30-1-13.pdf</a> ]

### Social media

10 December 2013	David Hulme speaking at "The End of Poverty? The post-2015 development agenda and global health" #endofpoverty [sfy.co/eWVM].
Join us on Facebook: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/BrooksWorldPovertyInstitute">https://www.facebook.com/BrooksWorldPovertyInstitute</a>	
Follow us on Twitter: @BrooksPoverty	

# New look BWPI website launched!

On 12 December 2013, the redesigned BWPI website went live. To explore the site and learn more about BWPI's extensive work to create and share knowledge to end poverty visit:

<http://www.bwpi.manchester.ac.uk/>





## **BROOKS WORLD POVERTY INSTITUTE**

Brooks World Poverty Institute (BWPI) at the University of Manchester is an international centre of excellence established to create and share knowledge to end poverty, in both North and South, and to shape policies that deliver real gains for people in poverty.