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5 June 2015, Research Showcase

1030-4pm, Whitworth Hall and Christies Bistro

[Postgraduate Summer Research Showcase 2015](#)

A unique celebration of postgraduate research at the University of Manchester featuring 200+ Posters from across the University and the finalists of the Short Film Awards and Image Awards. Open to students and staff, please register your attendance [here](#)

5 June 2015, Workshop

Development Geography Careers Workshop, University of Manchester

The [Developing Areas Research Group](#)'s one-day workshop 'Navigating a Career in Academia: Survival Tips for Development Geographers' aims to provide information to postgraduate students thinking about how to pursue a career in academia. It will cover topics such as publishing from your PhD and how to find the right position for you. Find out [more here](#)

10 June 2015, roundtable discussion

11am-1pm, Hanson Room, Humanities Bridgeford Street
Fieldwork, security, and the security state

How can and should we gauge risk in ethnographic fieldwork?

This roundtable focuses on the practical, ethical, personal and political challenges that doctoral and post-doctoral researchers may face as they undertake fieldwork in contexts that are authoritarian, securitised, militarised, post-conflict or insecure. Please register for the roundtable [here](#)

11-13 June 2015, Workshop

[Dr Eleanor Davey](#) is speaking at the workshop "Human Rights and Humanitarian Interventions", at Fritz Thyssen Stiftung, Cologne, 11-13 June 2015.

10 June 2015, Informal round-table session

2pm-5pm, University Place 6.211

Theorising risk

The afternoon's informal round-table session follows on from the morning's session on risk. Participants are invited to explore how risk becomes a salient category in their own analysis as a product of the ways in which their informants/interlocutors work with uncertainty, risk, the unknowable and competing interests or regimes. Presenters will speak for 15 minutes each on risk as an ethnographically salient concept and its uses as an analytic concept. Please register for the afternoon roundtable [here](#)

17 June 2015, Informal discussion

10:00-12:30; Miracle or Failed State? Workshop on Contemporary Mozambique

Organized by the Humanitarianism and Development Research Group : **Presenters:** Professor Carlos Nuno Castell Branco, Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique; Ana Sofia Ganho, University of Manchester and Joanna Mormul, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland
In Chair: Prof. [Phillip Woodhouse](#) and Dr. Tanja Müller.
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International Conference: Inequality, Peace and Conflict

10-11 September 2015

Inequality and the consequences of capital are back on the agenda of international relations, as well as in the public eye. Various forms of inequality have long been related to peace and conflict, in structural terms as the root and causal factor in violence, or specifically in economic and modernisation terms, as necessary for development, competition, and material advancement. Beyond these debates, inequality – in association with gender, race, caste and many other identity factors – shapes how conflict-structural and direct- is experienced and impacts on how peace might be built. Read [more](#) for details

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Global Production and Local Outcomes: looking back and going forward.

*A discussion with Gary Gereffi (Duke University, US)
and Raphie Kaplinsky (University of Sussex, UK)*

Monday 29th June 2015
5:00 – 6:30 pm

Cordingley Lecture Theatre,
Humanities Bridgeford Street
(No. 35 on the campus map)

A wine reception will follow from
6:30 – 7:30 pm, in the foyer of
Cordingley Lecture Theatre, HBS

Global value chains and production networks are now the basis of how companies engage and trade internationally. This rapidly changing global environment has prompted a swathe of academic and policy research into the impacts of globalization on the ground, and how to improve local outcomes.

Professors Gereffi and Kaplinsky are recognised international academics in global value chain research, and their contribution has been seminal in setting the debate. Their presentations will consider both their own journeys in this field of study and perspectives on the research challenges that lie ahead.

These insights will be discussed by a panel of leading international thinkers (Professor Rajneesh Narula, Dunning Centre, University of Reading; Professor Stefano Ponte, Copenhagen Business School; and Professor Neil Coe, National University of Singapore), and chaired by Dr Khalid Nadvi, University of Manchester. The discussion will then be opened to the floor.

NEWS

[Manchester amongst the world's best for Development Studies](#)

The University of Manchester has been ranked in the top three in the world for Development Studies in the latest [QS World University rankings](#).

[IDPM research ranked second in the UK for impact](#)

IDPM's position as one of the leading areas of development research has been confirmed in the most recent [research Excellence Framework \(REF\)](#).

[International forestry report published](#)

IDPM scholars contributed to an international forestry report that was recently published by IUFRO (International Union of Forest Research Organisations)

[David Hulme](#) gave the plenary presentation at the University of Bradford's Symposium: **Global Governance and the Politics of Aid**. [Watch video here](#)

Dr [Beverly Metcalfe](#) has been appointed as **visiting professor at the American University in Beirut**. She visited the University in the last week in April and gave several keynotes on 'Women, Social Change and Development in the New Middle East', one of which represented the establishment of a cross faculty research Institute named 'Feminism, Gender and Social Change', the other, a conference on 'Social Thought and Social Theory Across' MENA'. She will continue with collaborative research submissions to ME Research Institutes with several colleagues across the University

[Oliver Richmond](#) has given a keynote **"Peace Formation and Political Order"** at the Conference on Peacescapes (School of Geography, Oxford University, 22 May, 2015). He also recently spoke on "Failed State building and Peace Formation" (Institute for International Development, London, 14 April, 2015) and "The Limits of Peacebuilding" (Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London, 13th April, 2015).



[IDPM NEWS](#)

Latest news stories from the Institute for Development Policy and Management.

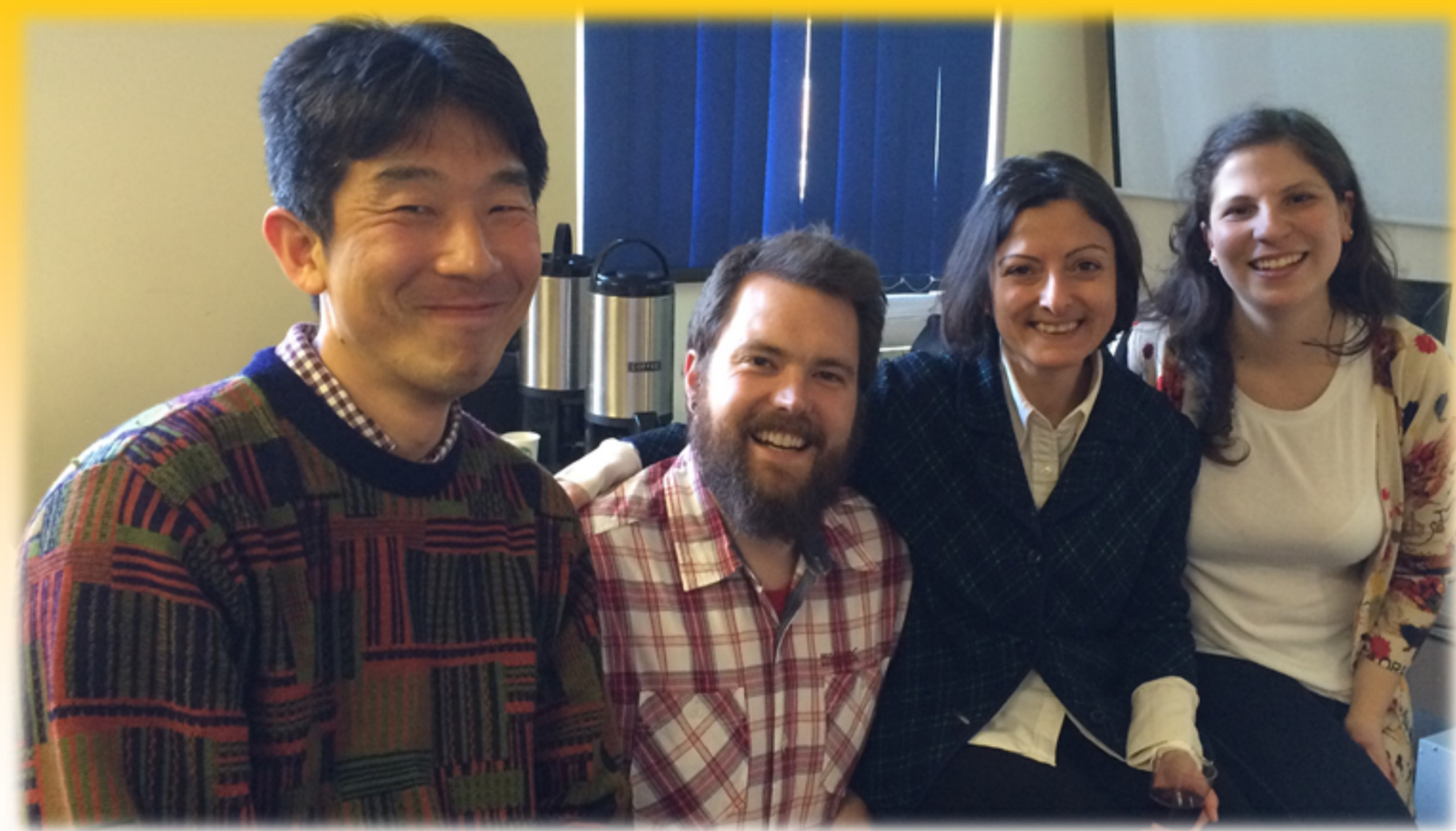
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Some of the PhD students at the May 2015 PhD conference (IDPM, BWPI, HCRI)
IDPM and HCRI PhD students presented their work on the 18th and 19th of May 2015, respectively . Both conferences were very well attended.

Publications

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[Armando Barrientos](#), Sony Pellisery, 2015. "Political factors in the growth of social assistance." In *The Politics of Inclusive Development*, ed. Sam Hickey Kunal Sen Badru Buyenka, 146-173. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2015.

ESID published its [50th working paper](#) this past month

[Greco, E.](#) 2015. "Local politics of land and the restructuring of rice farming areas: a comparative study of Tanzania and Uganda." [Leverhulme Centre for the Study of Value](#) Working Papers (2015) .

King, S, 2015. '[Political capabilities for democratisation in Uganda: good governance or popular organisation building?](#)' *Third World Quarterly* Vol. 36, Iss 4, pp.741-757

Peter A.G. van Bergeijk and Muhammad Shahadat Hossain Siddiquee, 2015. "[Bias and Methodological Change in Economic Sanction Reconsidered](#)". *Economics Discussion Papers* No 2015-33, Kiel Institute for the World Economy

[Richmond](#) O, Kappler S, and Björkdahl A, 2015. 'The 'Field' in the 'Age of Intervention': Power, legitimacy, and authority versus the local', forthcoming, *Millennium*, Vol. 44, No.2, 2015.

[Richmond](#) O, 2015. 'The Impact of Socio-Economic Inequality on Peacebuilding and State building', *Civil Wars*

[Richmond](#) O and [Roger Mac Ginty](#), 2015. 'Where now for the critique of the Liberal Peace', *Cooperation and Conflict* Vol.15, No.2,

Opportunities

Call for papers

[Youth, Participation and Impact conference, University of Manchester, September 2-4 2015.](#)

Deadline for paper submissions is **30 May 2015**

The conference aims to bring together practitioners, organisations, academics, donors and policy makers to engage in discussions that will shape research and practice that aims to inform social policy engagement to addresses poverty and social justice for marginalised children and young people locally, nationally and globally. Underpinning the conference is a focus on participation and collaboration to develop a shared understanding of concepts at the practitioner and academic levels. Abstracts for proposed papers should be no more than 200 words. The deadline for panel session submissions is 15th May 2015 and May 30th for all other submissions. These should be sent by email to youth.participation.impact@gmail.com . Further details of the conference can be [found here](#).

Call for ideas/abstracts

How much evidence is 'enough' prior to policy implementation?

Closing date for suggestions is **30 June 2015**

Policy@Manchester is planning to hold an event during Policy Week 2015, and are currently looking for postgraduate students/early career researchers to speak at the event: 'How much evidence is 'enough' prior to policy implementation?. A variety of perspectives, will be considered. These include: 1. Hard science perspective, 2) Policy/implementation perspective and 3) Ethical/philosophical perspective. To discuss your idea, if interested, get in touch /send over an abstract of what you'd like to discuss, to:

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[Postdoctoral Research Associate Public Policy Engagement Skills for PHDs and ECRs in the Arts and Humanities](#)

The Manchester-led Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) -funded North West Consortium Doctoral Training Partnership is seeking to appoint a 7-month postdoctoral research associate to work on the development of training in public policy engagement for PhDs and early career researchers. You must have a PhD in an arts or humanities discipline, an excellent academic grounding in an area of research relevance to public policy, with well-defined plans for developing independent research. The post is available until 31 January 2016. See details [here](#).

[Writing competition for PhD students](#)

The Economic and Social Research Council has launched its writing competition for PhD students, with up to £1,000 to be won for writing 800 words on the theme of 'The World in 2065'. The deadline is 4pm on the 15th July. See details [here](#).

[Postdoctoral Researcher in Global Disaster Medicine.](#)

The Karolinska Institutet, Department of Public Health Sciences, is recruiting Postdoctoral Researchers. Applicants should have a PhD within medical science focusing on global health, epidemiology or similar subject areas of relevance to disaster medicine. Applicants should have experience from research in resource scarce settings and interest and ability to conduct research in challenging contexts. Applicants should have well-documented ability to express themselves in writing and very good ability to work in groups The applicant should have extensive experience in participating in international projects through project planning, monitoring and reporting, as well as proven experience in successfully writing research applications. See [more](#) for details.

Inequality: What can be done?

Sir Tony Atkinson

**Book launch
Monday 8 June
16.30-18.00**

**Register for free tickets
bit.ly/1EX47SI**



[International Conference: A Quest for Humanitarian Effectiveness?](#)

15-16 September 2015

This conference, jointly organised by the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute (HCRI) and Save the Children's Humanitarian Affairs Team (HAT), will reflect on the evolution and consequence of existing approaches to understanding and improving humanitarian effectiveness. It will also explore effects of humanitarian action that tend not to be captured by the conventional discourse on effectiveness. Read [more](#) for further information.

BLOGS

Evicted and abandoned': HuffPo and ICIJ go big on World Bank and displacement

By [Tomas Frederiksen, Mining and CSR](#)

Posted on May 6, 2015

Some damning pieces in the Huffington Post make for interesting reading today. They've teamed up with the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists to do a series on the consequences of resettlement around some of the World Bank's projects, including the (in)famous Yanacocha project in Peru. I've lots more to say about this but, in summary, I think this is the Achilles heel of mining CSR. I saw some good CSR work being done by mining companies last year but pretty much every resettlement project I saw on my travels was woefully inadequate. Resettled communities are almost always left materially worse off...[continue reading](#)

The silencing of violence against women

By [Tanja Bastia](#), Development@manchester;

Posted on May 19, 2015

Latin America is known as one of the most violent regions in the world and Mo's presentation highlighted the ways in which violence is gendered. Over the last decade, there have been some advances and improvements in relation to understanding violence as gendered. For example, we now have some gender-disaggregated data on violence. Legislation has also been approved to recognize the murder of women as women, under the (contested) term femicide. Yet most of the violence that women experience continues to be silenced. This is because violence continues to be framed from masculinist points of view, with an emphasis on the presentation of spectacle and stereotype. [Continue reading](#)

Peacebuilding: the importance of institutions

By [Dan Smith](#); [Dan Smith's blog: Analysis & commentary on world issues](#)

Posted on May 27, 2015

The Conflict, Security and Development Conference is run by students at King's College London. This year they asked me along to give the closing keynote and thoughtfully interviewed me beforehand so I could run through some of my main points. The interview falls into three sections: the first is on the central importance of institutions in building peace, the second on the role of NGOs like International Alert, and the third on the sort of challenges to peace and security that lie ahead, the compound risks we face in the coming decade and beyond. [Watch Dan smith here](#)

Who will tackle poverty after the election?

By Catarina Tully, [David Hulme](#), and Andrew Stirling; [Our Kingdom, Power and Liberty in Britain](#)

Posted on April 30 2015

...We are disappointed to conclude that citizens interested in poverty face a bleak choice. The policy platforms of the main two parties fail to inspire confidence in our authors. Scoring lower than '3' (moderate confidence) overall, neither of the two main parties have a robust strategy, nor even creative ideas, to address poverty, and promote flourishing, at home and abroad. The Conservatives perform badly across almost all policy areas. They are pulled down by specific policies like scrapping the Human Rights Act, triggering the lowest possible score for crime and justice. Despite the promise of "jobs for all", our authors also have very low confidence in their employment policies, primarily due to the lack of recognition that paid employment is only one element of human flourishing in relation to work. [Continue reading](#)



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The [Institute for Development Policy and Management \(IDPM\)](#) promotes social justice, economic development and greater equality within and across countries, particularly for marginalised groups, by enhancing the capabilities of individuals and organisations through research, education, policy analysis and advisory work.



The [Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute \(HCRI\)](#) is inspired by the need to conduct rigorous research and to support postgraduate training on the impact and outcomes of contemporary and historical crises.



The [Brooks World Poverty Institute \(BWPI\)](#) 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.

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