



CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSE - DECEMBER PROGRAMME

09:30	Registration – Sign up to the workshops that interest you. There are limited spaces for each workshop, but most are repeated.						
10:10	Dr Shailaja Fennell The History of Development						
11:00	Dr Bhaskar Vira Present Thinking on the Environment and Development						
11:55	G24	LG17	LG18	LG19	B16	G26	LG19
	How aid might create more problems than it solves: Border enforcement as a case study Dr Nick Megoran (Newcastle)	An integrated approach to the treatment of HIV and Hunger Samuel Swan (Action Against Hunger)	Participation and Partnerships - anti-development and the role of volunteering Katie Hill (DiA)	Careers in International Development Alison Walsham (Careers Service)	Introduction to development and relief principles Andrew Lamb (RedR)	Poverty in Egypt: an in-depth analysis Solava Ibrahim (Cambridge)	Need credit? Microfinance experiences from Bangladesh, Angola and Italy Renata Lemos/Antonio Andreoni (Cambridge)
12:35	- Lunch -						
13:35	Angela Travis Children – The Missing Face of Aids						
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15:00	- Break -						
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16:05	Dr Larry King The Washington Consensus and Development						
16:35	Societies' Fair						

Main lectures are all in room LG19

Please allow 5 mins to get between rooms

➔ Next IDC: Sat 3rd May

Dr Shailaja Fennell is a University Lecturer in Development Studies. She has an MPhil and PhD from the Faculty of Economics and Politics in Cambridge. Her research has examined the relationships between output, population, technology, and the division of labour in China and India. Her research interests include agrarian transformation, specialisation and trade; the dynamics of household decision making; technology choice; comparative economic development; and economic history.

Dr Larry King is Reader in Sociology at Cambridge University, studying the intersection of political processes, social structure and economic institutions with comparative-historical, qualitative, quantitative, power-structure and industrial organization research methods. Most of his work has focused on foreign direct investment, privatization, and industrial restructuring in Central Eastern Europe and Russia. He has recently started studying the relationship between globalization and public health in post-communist and less developed countries.

Andrew Lamb works for RedR - an organisation that trains and recruits aid workers for major aid agencies. He is one of the founders of the Humanitarian Centre and a former Chief-Executive of Engineers Without Borders UK, now co-ordinating their education programme. He graduated in Engineering from Cambridge in 2005.

Solava Ibrahim is a Doctorate Candidate at the University of Cambridge. Her Ph.D. research is on the self-help initiatives of the poor in Egypt. She holds an MPhil in Development Studies from Cambridge, an MA in Professional Development and a BA in Political Science (with a specialization in International Relations and minor in Economics) from the American University in Cairo. She worked for UNDP and consulted the Arab Women Organization and Bibliotheca Alexandrina, and has taught political science and economics courses at universities in Egypt.

Antonio Andreoni is a MPhil candidate student in Development Studies at the University of Cambridge. He was awarded the 'Vicarelli Prize' for the best MA thesis by the Economic Italian Association and earned the Luca d'Agliano Scholarship. He is a co-founder and member of the board of micro.Bo - Association for the development of microfinance in Bologna, and a member of the European Microfinance Network Research Group. He is co-author of Giving credit to relations: the economics, philosophy and practice of microcredit, edited by Il Mulino, Bologna(forthcoming).

Dr Bhaskar Vira is a University Senior Lecturer and Fellow of Fitzwilliam College, and author of numerous publications. He specialises in environmental and development economics; political economy, particularly the study of institutions and institutional change; public policy in the developing world, especially India; and state-society interactions in development. Current research areas include 'institutions, agency and incentives in environment and development' and 'the political ecology of conservation'.

Dr Bill McAllister is the National Director for Christian Blind Mission in the UK. Christian Blind Mission is the largest charity working in prevention of blindness in the developing world, and also works with deaf people and those with physical disabilities. Bill spent his childhood in a turbulent Congo, and returned to work there in Education and Development with his wife Norma after completing his Ph.D in England, before opening the UK branch of CBM in 1996.

SPEAKERS/ WORKSHOP LEADERS

Samuel Hauenstein Swan holds a Master's degree in the Political-Economics of Violence, Conflict and Development from SOAS, and has been working for humanitarian organisations since 1994, researching health and human rights issues in conflict-ridden countries. His research interests are in community development during the war to peace transition, in the context of humanitarian aid and interaction with local entrepreneurial structures. Action Against Hunger is an international NGO which aims to save lives, especially those of malnourished children, and to work with vulnerable populations to preserve and restore their livelihoods with dignity.

Clare Battle is a recent graduate of Girton College, Cambridge and holds a BA in Geography. Since July 2007 she has been Assistant Coordinator of the Donor Committee for Enterprise Development, an inter-agency body that promotes enterprise development in developing countries by facilitating coordination and exchange between donor agencies. The Committee's membership incorporates a wide range of bilateral and multilateral agencies, including the World Bank Group, DFID and UNDP. Clare is based in the Secretariat offices here in Cambridge, but her work involves regular overseas travel - recent destinations include Chiang Mai, Thailand and Accra, Ghana.

Renata Lemos is a MPhil candidate student in Development Studies at the University of Cambridge. After several years working in the banking industry in Washington, she worked with Development Workshop - a NGO providing microfinance services to local residents, internally displaced people and refugees. Her thesis "Tapping into Culture: A Post-Conflict Microfinance Approach in Huambo, Angola" earned several awards. Her current research interests are microfinance, rural credit, social capital, and the culture of money in post-disaster and post-conflict situations.

Angela Travis is Head of Communications at UNICEF UK. She attended University College, Swansea, studying BA (Hons) Geography, before taking a teaching job in a Vietnamese Refugee Camp in Hong Kong. Prior to joining UNICEF in 2000, Angela worked for OXFAM, as well as for VSO as Programme Officer in Tanzania and Press & Publications Manager at Jubilee 2000. She is also a Trustee of the International Broadcasting Trust, and a judge at the One World Media Awards.

Dr Nick Megoran is a political geographer, a lecturer in human geography at Newcastle University, and an fellow of Sidney Sussex. He studies the political geographies and geopolitics of post-Cold War inter-state relations, at present particularly in regard to the building of nation-states in modern Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan, the role of religion and the church in war and peace, and examining how ideas of danger work in domestic and international political discourse.

Katie Hill is UK coordinator for Development in Action (DiA), a development NGO run by young people for young people, with the main objective of promoting global citizenship by encouraging engagement in global issues amongst young people in the UK.

Tariq Khokhar is Head of Sector Services for Aptivate, a not-for-profit IT company. Experienced in working with clients in Africa, The Middle East, Japan, USA and Europe; Tariq has a broad technical background, and is responsible for developing relationships with new and existing partners. He has worked in the broadcast media, commercial technology, charity and financial services sectors.

Alison Walsham spent 4 years in Africa doing a variety of voluntary work, after studying philosophy and working in Engineering. Returning to the UK, she joined the Cambridge University Careers Service representing fields of work 'for-more-than-profit'. She continues to visit projects, organisations, and colleagues in developing countries at every possible opportunity.