

(En)Gendering Development

2019 CONFERENCE
PROGRAMME

Research to
Policy and Practice

14 – 15 November 2019
Marino Institute
of Education, Dublin



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Development Studies Association Ireland
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Programme Overview

Day 1 - Thursday 14th November

18:00 - 20:15

18:00 – 18:30	Registration and Refreshments
18:30 – 18:35	Welcome Dr Pádraig Carmody, Chair, DSA Ireland
18:35 – 19:15	Keynote Address: 'Gender equality, economic growth and women's agency: a feminist reading of 'randomista' economics.' Professor Naila Kabeer, Professor of Gender and Development, Department of London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)
19:15 – 19:30	Facilitated Discussion Chair: Dr Pádraig Carmody, Chair, DSA Ireland
19:30 – 20:15	Reception and canapés
20:15	Close

Day 2 – Friday 15 November 2019

08:45 - 11:15

08:45 – 09:30	Registration and Refreshments (includes Poster display)
09:30 – 09:35	Welcome Dr Pádraig Carmody, Chair, DSA Ireland
09:35 – 10:15	Keynote Address: 'Gender and Work in global value chains: capturing the gains?' Professor Stephanie Barrientos. The Global Development Institute, School of Environment, Education & Development, The University of Manchester
10:15 – 10:45	Facilitated Discussion Chair: Dr Pádraig Carmody, Head of Geography, Trinity College Dublin
10:45 – 11:15	Refreshments and Networking

Day 2 – Friday 15 November 2019

08:45 - 11:15

11:15 – 12:45

Morning Breakout Sessions 1-4

90 minutes - Paper Presentations followed by Q and A

Session 1: Adaptive Programming

Session 2: Civil Society

Session 3: Education

Session 4: Gender

12:45 – 14:00

Lunch

13:00 – 13:45

Annual General Meeting of DSA Ireland

14:00 – 15:30

Afternoon Break-out Sessions 5 - 9

90 minutes - Paper Presentations followed by Q and A

Session 5: General Development

Session 6: Humanitarian Action

Session 7: Information, Technology and Development (ICT4D)

Session 8: Nutrition and Health

Session 9: Panel discussion of the 2020 World Bank World Development Report

15:30 – 16:00

Refreshments and Networking

16:00 -16:15

Presentation of Robert Chambers Award 2018

Hosted and Presented by: Ms Nicola Brennan, Director of Policy Unit,
Development Cooperation and Africa Division, Irish Aid

16:15–16:45:

Closing Plenary:

‘Looking forward: the unfinished business of Beijing, 25 years on.’

Chair: Ms Nicola Brennan, Director of Policy Unit, Development Cooperation and Africa Division, Irish Aid

Panellists:

Ms Finola Finnan, Trócaire

Dr Graham Finlay, University College Dublin,

Ms Mary Van Lieshout, GOAL

16:45

Conference close

Morning Breakout Sessions

11:15 – 12:45 (90 mins) Paper presentations followed by Q&A

Session 1: Adaptive Programming

How we learn and what difference does it make?

Chair: Ms Gráinne Kilcullen, Governance and Human Rights Advisor, Christian Aid and DSAI study group convenor

Speakers:

'Examining the role of communities in enhancing organisational learning for adaptive programming in international development projects'

John Lannon, University of Limerick

'Complex adaptive systems and capacity strengthening: a conceptual framework for learning processes within health systems strengthening consortia'

Mairéad Finn and Peter McEvoy, Trinity College Dublin (TCD)

Session 2: Civil Society

Chair: Dr Edward Lahiff, University College Cork

Speakers:

'The role of microfinance to empower women: global sustainable perspectives in the case of Vietnam'

Long Bui Thanh, Technological University Dublin

'Women's civic engagement and community participation'

Ibrahim Natil, Dublin City University

'Effectiveness of collective action in reducing transaction cost for smallholder paddy farmers in Tanzania'

Tosin Gbadegesin, Centre for Sustainable Development, University of Ibadan, Nigeria

'Rights-based approaches to development: a study of Young India Project's struggle with implementing RBAs'

Nita Mishra, University College Cork

'Practical reflections on the ethics of development' in the second 'postdevelopment' turn'

Su-ming Khoo, National University of Ireland, Galway

Session 3: Education

Chair: Dr Gerard McCann, Head of International Programmes, St Mary's College, Queen's University Belfast and DSAI study group convenor

Speakers:

'Community-based bilingual education for ethnic minority children in Vietnam'

Sarah Davoren, Plan International Ireland

'Just Connections, Just Trade: A teaching resource about Africa'

Barbara O'Toole, Marino Institute of Education; David Nyaluke, UCD

'I left school because people in the class were making fun of me': the impact of peer relationship experiences on the school engagement of children living with a disability in rural Togo, West Africa'

Rachel Hoare, Trinity College Dublin

'The problematisation of the interdisciplinary relationship between development translation: scoping recent literatures and examples from Vietnam'

Nguyen Hai Duy Nguyen, PhD student, Dublin City University

'Second Chances: getting girls back to school in Kenya'

Deirdre Campbell, Gender Based Violence & HIV Advisor Trócaire

Session 4: Gender

Supporting women's rights and women's empowerment

Chair: Ms Olive Moore Head of Programmes, Trócaire

Speakers:

'The gender(ed) dimension of development in countries undergoing transition: the case of Poland'

Dr Galia Chimiak, Sociology Institute of Philosophy and Sociology Polish Academy of Sciences

'Gender Action Learning System (GALS): Using a participatory method to tackle the root causes of gender inequality at the household and community level in Rwanda'

Lisa Traynor, MSc in Development Practice Trinity College Dublin, Oxfam in Rwanda

'Driving women empowerment through agricultural mechanisation: Think womechanisation'

Lungelo Cele, Centre for Co-operative Studies, University College Cork

'Factors influencing the use of behavioural science within international development programmes to address violence against women and girls: an exploratory study'

Paul Chadwick, UCL Centre for Behaviour Change

'Gender and domestic servitude: the struggle for rights in Peru'

Christopher O'Connell, Laoise Ni Bhriain, School of Law and Government, Dublin City University & The Rights Lab, University of Nottingham.

Afternoon Breakout Sessions

14:00 – 15:30 (90 mins) Paper presentations followed by Q&A

Session 5: General Development

Chair: Dr Pádraig Carmody, Head of Geography Trinity College Dublin

Speakers:

'Generative urbanisation in South Africa? The case of Atlantis Greentech Special Economic Zone'

Pádraig Carmody, Trinity College Dublin

'The interconnection of water-energy-food and sustainable livelihood. A case study on Pinglin District in Taiwan'

Folashade Olasiyan, MSc in Development Practice, Trinity College Dublin

'How is climate change affecting smallholder rural farmers water resources and agriculture in Nepal, and then their access to markets?'

Michael Noonan, MSc in Development Practice, Trinity College Dublin

'Creating a sustainable agricultural supply-chain between highland farm communities and the growing tourism industry in Fiji'

Ashley Shak, MSc in Development Practice, Trinity College Dublin and IFAD Fiji

Session 6: Humanitarian Action

Chair: Dr Walt Kilroy, Associate Director, Institute for International Conflict Resolution and Reconstruction, DSAI study group convenor

Speakers:

'Children and families living with disability - a community study in rural Togo'

Robert Gilligan, Trinity College Dublin

'Extremism prevention through educational policies in Lebanon'

Marije Renate Luitjens, PhD researcher, Dublin City University

'Beyond food as a weapon of war: Conflict, Hunger and Strategic Violence in Crisis'

Catriona Dowd, Dublin City University

'Tenure security and exposure of housing to hazards: a comparative study of settlements in Nairobi'

Ronan McDermott, University College, Dublin

Session 7: Information, Technology and Development (ICT4D)

Chair: Mr PJ Wall, Trinity College Dublin School of Computer Science, DSAI study group convenor

Speakers:

'Research in difficult and challenging environments: examples from an mHealth project in Sierra Leone'

Hadji Kamara, World Vision Sierra Leone; PJ Wall, Trinity College Dublin

'Empowering women through e-governance'

Kelly Souza Marron, Plan International Ireland

'The 'new gaze' of development: E-governance, surveillance and women in India'

Nanuma Subba, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

'Digital data in Trócaire programmes'

Rashmi Sharma, Trócaire

'Blood Assurance system'

Zahika Shah, Trinity College Dublin

Session 8: Nutrition & Health

Chairs: Ms Jacinta Wall, Nutritionist and DSAI study group convenor;
Dr. Enida Friel, GOAL

Speakers:

'Gendering health & nutrition responses in Concern Bangladesh, Chad, Sudan and South Sudan programmes'

Breda Gahan, Concern

'Infant feeding policy implementation in Malawi to support exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months: what gets funded, how and why?'

Anne Matthews, Dublin City University

'Nutrition Impact and Positive Practice (NIPP): a gendered multi-sectoral approach to maternal and child health'

Marlene Hebie, GOAL

'Identifying effective behaviour change communication (BCC) for reducing undernutrition and promoting gender-equality as part of social protection programmes'

Inka Barrett, Institute of Development Studies (IDS), Brighton

Session 9: Panel discussion of the 2020 World Bank World Development Report

Chair: Dr Rory Horner, The University of Manchester

This panel brings together experts on global value chains to discuss the 2020 World Development Report – 'Trading for Development in the Age of Global Value Chains'

Panellists:

Prof Naila Kabeer, Dept of International Development & Dept of Gender Studies, LSE

Dr Amir Anwar, Oxford Internet Institute, Oxford University

Prof Stephanie Barrientos, Global Development Institute, The University of Manchester

Keynote

'Gender equality, economic growth and women's agency: a feminist reading of 'randomista' economics'

by **Professor Naila Kabeer**

Gender & Development Department, London School of Economics & Political Science (LSE)

In October this year, Esther Duflo became the second woman to win the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences, with Abhijit Banerjee and Michael Kremer also recognised for their research alleviating poverty. This talk will invite a timely engagement/critique of Duflo's paper on gender equality and development more generally critique the kind of theorizing that the 'Randomistas' engage in.

Professor Naila Kabeer



Naila Kabeer is joint Professor of Gender and International Development in the Departments of International Development and Gender Studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science. She has extensive experience in research, teaching and training in relation to gender, poverty, labour markets, livelihoods, social protection and collective action. Books and reports on these topics include *Mainstreaming Gender and Social Protection in the Informal Economy* (Commonwealth Secretariat/ Routledge), *Gender, Livelihood Capabilities and Women's Economic Empowerment: Reviewing Evidence Over the Life Course* (Overseas Development Institute, 2019) and *Organizing Women in the Informal Economy: Beyond the Weapons of the Weak* (Zed Press, 2013). She sits on the Editorial Board of *Feminist Economics* and has also done advisory work for a number of bilateral and multilateral organizations including UNDP, World Bank, UN Women, DFID, SIDA, NORAD and Oxfam, UK.

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Keynote

'Gender and Work in global value chains: Capturing the Gains?'

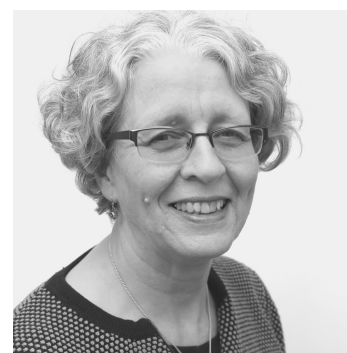
by Professor Stephanie Barrientos

The Global Development Institute School of Environment, University of Manchester

Global sourcing depends on hundreds of millions of workers. Many are women, but they face systemic gender discrimination. This talk asks: How are global retail value chains shaping gender patterns of work? What are the outcomes for workers? It examines comparative cases from agri-food and apparel in Africa and Asia. Women's skills are critical in global retail value chains, but their contribution is under-valued. Capturing the gains from their work requires bargaining and contestation. Proactive governance is needed to promote gender equitable value chains.

Professor Stephanie Barrientos

Stephanie Barrientos is Professor of Global Development at the University of Manchester. Stephanie has researched and published widely on gender, agribusiness and employment in global value chains; trade and labour standards; corporate social responsibility, fair and ethical trade. She has undertaken research in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. She led research commissioned by Cadbury Mapping Sustainable Cocoa Production in Ghana and India, which informed Mondelez Cocoa Life (US\$400m) programme. She has advised a large number of companies, NGOs, government and international organisations including Body Shop, Cadbury/Mondelez, DFID, Marks & Spencer, Nike, Oxfam, WIEGO, ILO, and UNCTAD. Stephanie held a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship (2013-16) to write a book: *Gender and Work in Global Value Chains: Capturing the Gains?* published by Cambridge University Press in 2019. She is Research Lead on the DFID programme (2017-22) Work and Opportunities for Women (WOW) in global value chains.



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Development Studies Association Ireland

Vision

The vision of DSA Ireland is the creation of a vibrant and innovative development studies community, which will focus on cutting edge research, led by Irish research institutions, contributing to the reduction of poverty, inequality and vulnerability in the world.

Our Mission

Our mission is to provide an open and participatory space for dialogue between researchers, policy-makers, and practitioners, who have an interest in, or are working in the area of international development. We will achieve this by:

- supporting cohesion and capacity-building in the development studies sector;
- promoting strategic alliances and partnerships to grow the development studies sector;
- harnessing research which supports and promotes coherent evidence-based development policy and practice aimed at the reduction of global poverty, the enhancement of all forms of equality and respect for human rights.

Conference Theme

“ Development needs new forms of praxis, which are more socially and gender equitable. ”

Development is a contested concept, which is increasingly coming under strain as result of the rise of ultra-nationalism around the world, the existential threat posed by climate change and processes of securitisation.

In order for it to be reinvigorated, it needs new forms of praxis, which are more socially and gender equitable.

Only through its reconceptualisation and reoperationalisation can it become sustainable. This conference explores the ways in which this might happen, with a specific focus on the need for community and in particular, women's inclusion in processes of socio-economic change. Women are disproportionately affected by poverty due to gender constructs, which serve to deprive them of their opportunity for development. The 2019 DSAI Annual Conference addresses this cluster of issues from a critical perspective drawing from research, policy and practice across the development community in Ireland and abroad.



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