

BRISTOL INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE 2017



Bristol Hub is delighted to welcome you to our
seventh annual Bristol International
Development Conference!

In this programme you will find the schedule,
the speaker biographies, and some lunch
offers.

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Schedule

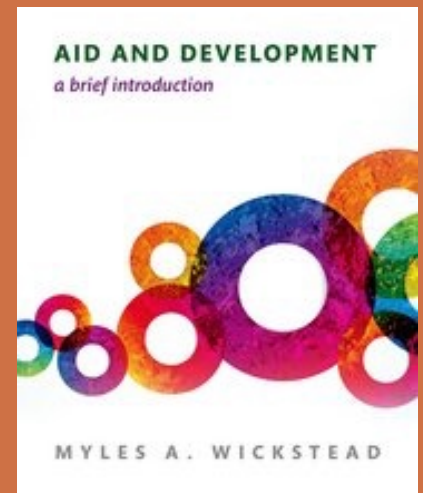
9:15 - 10	Registration		
10 - 10:50	Keynote : Myles Wickstead Aid and Development - looking back and looking forward		
10:50 - 11:40	Keynote : Sara Pantuliano International development, politics and fieldwork: my experience working for the ODI		
11:40 - 12	Break		
Choose a Stream	Refugees & Conflict	Women & Girls	Climate Change
12 - 12:45	Wayne Visser Refugees - Crisis or Opportunity?	Alyson Brody Reinvigorating gender mainstreaming from the ground up	Molly Scott Cato Climate Change and Development : Populism or Global Citizenship?
12:45 - 1:45	Lunch		
1:45 - 2:30	Anastasia Voronkova The impact of refugees on conflict	Nicola Chanamuto Migrant Domestic Workers and the gendered international politics of care	Richard Lancaster Tackling Climate Change - a campaigners perspective
2:30 - 2:50	Break		
2:50 - 3:40	Frédéric Kastner Sustainability, or a win win for bottom up and top down	Sarah Carson Backing local women's groups to end gender-based violence	Mike Birkin Climate Change on the world stage
3:45 - 5	Panel Discussion Are grassroots initiatives the future of development? Within a local, national and international context, are these initiatives totally apoltical? Lumi Tuchel, George Howlett, Eric Herring, Claire Fenner & Catherine Pettengell		



Keynote Speakers

Myles Wickstead

Myles has a long history of involvement with, and working in, Africa. Between 1993 and 1997 he was based in Nairobi as Head of the British Development Division in Eastern Africa, responsible for British Government development programmes in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. He coordinated the 1997 Government White Paper '*Eliminating World Poverty: A Challenge for the 21st Century*'; served on the Board of the World Bank (and as Development Counsellor at the British Embassy) in Washington from 1997 to 2000; and from 2000 to 2004 was based in Addis Ababa as British Ambassador to Ethiopia, Djibouti and the African Union. He has written extensively on Africa, aid and development. His book '*Aid and Development: A Brief Introduction*' was published by OUP in June 2015. In the New Year's Honours 2006 he was appointed CBE, and Myles is currently Visiting Professor (International Relations) at King's College London and Honorary Associate Professor at the Strategy and Security Institute, University of Exeter.



Sara Pantuliano : Overseas Development Institute



Sara Pantuliano is a Managing Director at the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) in London, where she has led the humanitarian team for six years. She is a political scientist with extensive experience in conflict and post-conflict contexts. Prior to ODI, Sara led UNDP Sudan's Peace Building Unit, managed a high-profile post-conflict response in the Nuba Mountains, was an observer at the IGAD Sudan peace process and a Lecturer at the University of Dar es Salaam. She holds a PhD in Politics and is a recognised writer and public speaker on humanitarian affairs – from conflict and displacement to protection of civilians – and on crises ranging from Sudan and South Sudan to Syria and the surrounding region. She is the Managing Editor of Disasters journal and Vice-Chair of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on Risk and Resilience. Sara is a Trustee of SOS Sahel, a member of the Executive Committee of IRIN News and serves on the advisory boards of Oxford University's Refugees Studies Centre and the UN Association of the UK amongst others.





Wayne Visser

Dr Wayne Visser is Founder of Sustainability & Social Responsibility International and Fellow of the University of Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership. He sits on the Advisory Board of Migrant Entrepreneurs International. His work as a strategy analyst, sustainability advisor, CSR expert, futurist and professional speaker has taken him to 74 countries in the past 20 years. Wayne sees his mission as helping to bring about transformative thinking and action in society and business. He obtained a PhD in corporate social responsibility at the Nottingham University Business School, having previously served as Director of Sustainability Services for KPMG.



Anastasia Voronkova : International Institute for Strategic Studies

Part of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a global think tank that researches political and military conflict, Dr Anastasia Voronkova has overall responsibility for the commissioning, editing and production of the annual IISS publication The Armed Conflict Survey. She runs the IISS Armed Conflict Program, established in 2015, and contributes to research and consultancy work in the field of armed conflict. The Armed Conflict Program examines the political, military and humanitarian trends in armed conflict globally such as in analysis of the threats to human security and women and children as agents of political violence.



Frédéric Kastner : Beyond Refuge

Frédéric is the director of Beyond Refuge and the head of social innovation at The Entrepreneurial Refugee Network (TERN). He is experienced in working in areas such as social entrepreneurship and commercial micro-entrepreneurship, in particular with refugee youth and women. He focuses on how to enable communities to become self-reliant agents of change with a focus in community-led bottom-up innovation and self-empowerment through social entrepreneurship.





Sarah Carson : Action Aid

Sarah is the Women's Rights Campaign Manager at the leading international charity Action Aid. She also works as an art psychotherapist at the Women and Girls Network and was previously the Advocacy and Campaigns Project Officer at Save the Children. She has written about women's rights and gender equality, including articles on the Huffington Post about the sexual assault that women endure on our streets around the world. Sarah is passionate about women's empowerment and gender equality and has called for action in strengthening policies aimed at women and girls



Nicola Chanamoto

Nicola is a freelance consultant in the Gender and Development field with 12 years' experience working in local government, charities and social enterprises. She has a specific interest in female labour migration and the care economy and a passion for the equipping, training and empowering of women and girls. Nicola has designed a business training workshop for female entrepreneurs in the Philippines and has experience working with the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). She has produced work for academic and policy-maker audiences including a book chapter on gender and urban poverty for the Indian Government in partnership with DfID



Alyson Brody

Alyson has a core conviction that a more nuanced understanding of people, relationships and culture is the key to positive, meaningful social change. The former senior manager of BRIDGE and Board member of the UK Gender and Development Network, Alyson is now a freelance social development consultant with 20 years' experience. She focuses on the effective integration of gender equality and women and girls' empowerment into areas of development that include governance, unpaid care work, gender-based violence and food security. Alyson is a social anthropologist by training and has specialist knowledge of South East Asia and Francophone Africa





Richard Lancaster : Greenpeace

Richard Lancaster is the local Greenspeaker for Bristol and the surrounding area. A software-engineer by trade, Richard dedicates much of his free time to campaigning and delivering talks for the non-governmental environmental organisation, Greenpeace. Richard has been a member of Greenpeace since the early 1980s, originally joining to support the anti-whaling campaign. He has extensive experience in campaigning and is convinced that Climate Change is the biggest challenge we face today and hopes that his work with Greenpeace will lead to a better way of living.

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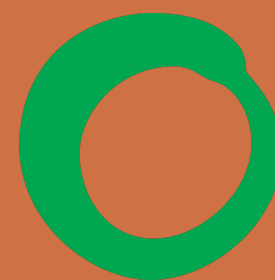
Molly Scott Cato MEP : The Green Party

Molly is a Member of the European Parliament, an economist and writer. She studied politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford before gaining a doctorate in economics from Aberystwyth. Apart from Economics, Molly's areas of special interest include land ownership/food production; renewable energy; co-operatives and self-managed firms; and issues concerned with peace and opposing nuclear weapons and nuclear power. Before being elected to the European Parliament, she worked as Professor of Economics at Roehampton University in London. For the past 15 years Molly has spoken for the Green Party on economics and finance.



Mike Birkin : Friends of the Earth

Mike has been actively involved in the politics of climate change since 1990. He has lived most of his adult life in South West England - and most of that time he has worked for Friends of the Earth. Friends of the Earth are an international network of environmental organisations, whose current campaigns include the Bee Cause, Fracking, Clean Air and, of course, Climate Change. Mike is currently based in Bristol as Regional Campaigner for Friends of the Earth and works to defend nature and support green energy.



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Closing Panel Discussion

Do we need politics? Is grassroots development more effective?

Chair : Polly Hodgkins : UoB MSc International Development

Lumi Tuchel : Development Initiatives

Lumi Tuchel is an analyst for Development Initiatives, their mission is to ensure that decisions about the allocation of finance and resources result in an end to poverty, increase the resilience of the world's most vulnerable people, and leave no one behind. Lumi holds an MA in International Development from the University of Manchester and has previously worked with the ODA Unit of the Romanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. At Development Initiatives she leads the analysis on humanitarian assistance and also leads on data and methodologies for DI's annual flagship report: Global Humanitarian Assistance. Additionally, she currently leads on a project that tracks contributions following the London conference for Syria and the Region.



George Howlett : Effective Altruism

George Howlett recently founded the EA Workplace Activism project, a network of professionals seeking to use the power of our workplaces to maximise positive impact - with a focus on supporting effective global development causes. Business and charity have worked together for years now, but these partnerships tend to be driven from the top of a firm. However, it's often the young professionals who are most eager to engage in charity work. EA Workplace Activism seeks to empower these people to influence things from the 'grassroots' of their firm.



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Eric Herring : University of Bristol & Somali First

Eric Herring is Professor of World Politics in the School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies at the University of Bristol. He is Co-Director with Latif Ismail, CEO of Somali development company Transparency Solutions (TS), of the Somali First (SF) initiative to promote Somali-led development through impartial facilitation, research, training and education. Somalis are often kept in subordinate positions and are defined as lacking capacity that has to be provided by outsiders. In contrast, Somali-led development encourages self-help and builds on local capacities. SF is aiming to transform the process of development itself so that it is Somali led by integrating its approach across issues and through levels of governance.



Claire Fenner : Bristol and Bath Regional Capital

Claire Fenner is project manager for Bristol and Bath Regional Capital (BBRC) and an Oxford University graduate. Her commitment to development and community projects have given her a broad perspective on the efficiency and implementation of grassroots initiatives. Claire now works as project manager for BBRC and is involved in the financial side of local development work. This includes the Community Innovation Fund idea that BBRC is currently developing which helps open up finance options for entrepreneurs from the most deprived areas of the city, and also work helping community groups find investable ways to take on the running of their local facilities when they face closure.



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Catherine Pettengell

Catherine is a climate change adaptation and resilience specialist within the fields of international climate change policy, and international development and humanitarian practice. Currently working as an independent consultant, Catherine supports research, programming, and advocacy from community to global levels. Current projects include learning support to the Global Resilience Partnership, research support to Oxfam, and liaison with the UK government on international climate change policy for the Bond Development and Environment Group. Catherine has worked for FIELD, IIED, Oxfam, and CARE International. Catherine led Oxfam International's climate change policy research in the run up to COP 15 in Copenhagen. She has worked on the integration of climate change adaptation and resilience approaches into both development and humanitarian contexts, and led the development of Oxfam's approach to climate change adaptation and CARE's approach to resilience.

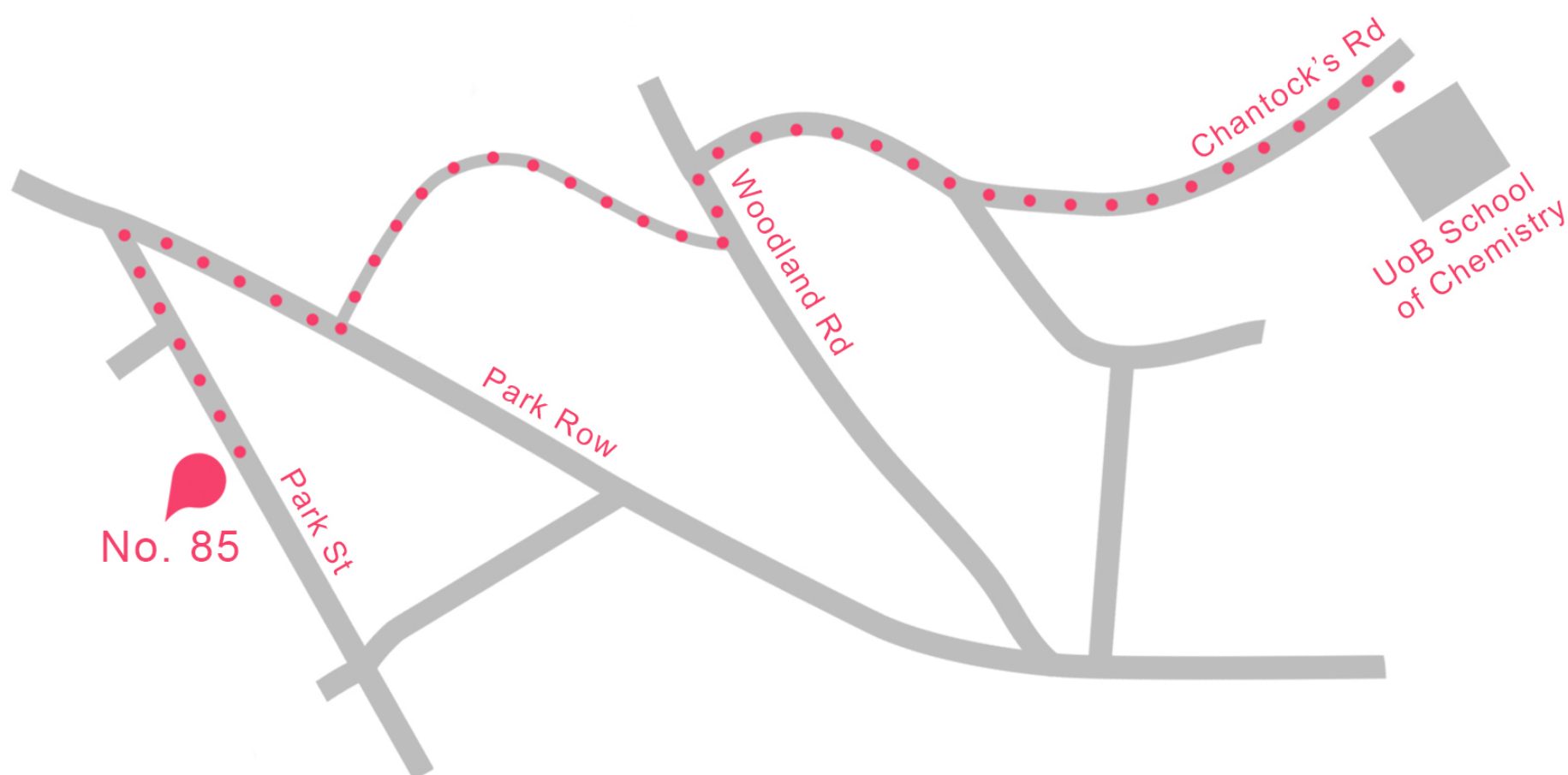


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