



**OXFORD DEPARTMENT
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Protesting in Egypt
Credit: Sarah Smierciak, MPhil in
Development Studies, 2012-14

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT

NEW APPOINTMENTS



Cathryn Costello, the new Andrew W Mellon Associate Professor of International Human Rights and Refugee Law, took up her position in Michaelmas 2013. Cathryn teaches on the MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies. Her research examines many aspects of EU and human rights law, including asylum and refugee law, immigration, EU citizenship and third country national family members, family reunification and immigration detention.



The department also appointed a new Associate Professor of Global Governance. **John Gledhill**, who was previously a departmental lecturer at ODID teaching on the MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy, takes up his post from Michaelmas Term 2014. John's research investigates conflict processes, post-conflict reconstruction, state formation and dissolution, the politics of transitional justice, and transnational social mobilisation. He will continue to teach on the MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy, running the foundation course in Global Governance as well as offering a number of options papers.

In addition, the department appointed two new departmental lecturers in 2013-14.



Michael Bloomfield is Departmental Lecturer in Global Governance. His work explores the way in which industry characteristics impact upon business power relative to would-be regulators – either from the state, industry or civil society – and these power relations influence the character of the regulatory institutions that emerge.



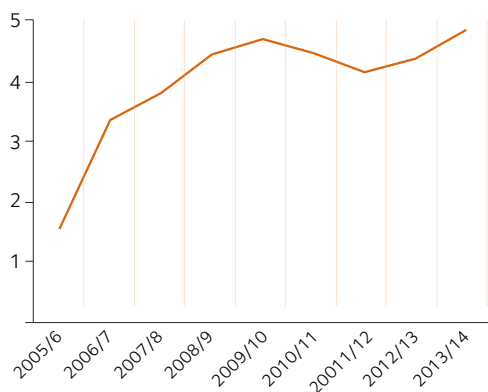
Rosana Pinheiro-Machado is Departmental Lecturer in the Anthropology of Development. Her work analyses the unique, complex and sometimes arduous paths to development and modernity of emergent economies. She has a particular interest in discussing the possibilities, cooperation, challenges, tensions, inequalities, and contradictions that emerge within the global South (eg the presence of China in Latin America). One of the critical points of her work is to problematise the human costs of being an emergent nation as well as its intrinsic contradictions.



In Kalehe territory,
Democratic Republic of Congo
Credit: Jean-Benoit Falisse,
DPhil in International Development

RESEARCH FUNDING

ODID has continued its success in securing research funding from a wide range of sources this year with the total for 2013-14 increasing year on year to £4.86 million.



This total included:

- £412,000 for a new project at the International Migration Institute (IMI) on *Political Remittances, Migration, Social Transformation and Revolution* as part of the EC FP7 Marie Curie Initial Training Network
- £360,000 in funding for the work being carried out at ODID as part of Phase II of the International Growth Centre
- £357,000 from Norface for another new IMI project on *European Welfare States in Times of Mobility*
- £160,000 from Irish Aid and £286,000 from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to support the continuing work of Young Lives
- 270,000 in two donations towards the work of the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI)

In addition, ODID Junior Research Fellows Indrajit Roy and Oliver Owen both won ESRC Future Research Leaders Awards totalling around £340,000 for research on the *Migration of Ideas, Identities and Practices* and *Tax Reform in Nigeria* respectively.

PRIZES AND RECOGNITION FOR ACADEMIC AND RESEARCH STAFF

The department's activity – in research, teaching and policy impact and engagement – was recognised through a number of prizes and awards in 2013-14.

The **Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative** (OPHI) was awarded an Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Celebrating Impact Prize, winning first prize in the Outstanding International Impact category.

The prize was awarded for OPHI's work on the Multidimensional Poverty Index (MPI).

See page 13 for details.

Matthew Gibney was awarded the title of Professor in the annual Recognition of Distinction exercise. He is now Elizabeth Colson Professor of Politics and Forced Migration.

ODID Junior Research Fellow **Dr Oliver Owen** won a four-month Knowledge Exchange Fellowship funded by the ESRC to pursue research with the Nigerian Police Force.

Three academics won Teaching Excellence Awards.

Dr Proochista Ariana and **Dr Nikita Sud** teach on the MPhil in Development Studies; **Dr John Gledhill** teaches on the MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy.

Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, with Juliana Martínez Franzoni of the University of Costa Rica, won the prize for the best article on the Political Economy of Latin America in 2013 awarded by the Politics and Economics Section of the Latin American Studies Association. 'Can Latin American Production Regimes Complement Universalistic Welfare Regimes – Implications from the Costa Rican Case' was published in the *Latin American Research Review* 48 (2) 148-73.

Dr Joerg Friedrichs' book *The Future Is Not What It Used to Be: Climate Change and Energy Scarcity* won Honourable Mention in the Rachel Carson Environment Book Award. The book was published by the MIT Press.

Dr Corneliu Bjola won an OxTALENT award for enhancing students' learning experience using social media apps. He uses Facebook to post daily news on diplomatic affairs that can easily be followed and commented upon by students. He also uses Storify which helps students conduct research and present the outcome of that research for group projects.

An article by **Dr Miles Tendi** featured in a collection of the most popular 2013-14 journal articles in African Studies published by Taylor and Francis to mark Africa Day 2014. 'Ideology, Civilian Authority and the Zimbabwean Military' was published in the *Journal of Southern African Studies* 39 (4): 829-43.

Dr Evelyn Ersanilli was shortlisted for the Most Acclaimed Lecturer award in the Oxford University Student Union Student-Led Teaching Awards in recognition of her outstanding contribution towards teaching on the MSc in Migration Studies.

RESEARCH IMPACT: YOUTH, POVERTY AND SEGREGATION IN BRAZIL

Rosana Pinheiro Machado has been conducting research with Dr Lúcia Scalo of the Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul into youth and consumption among low-income groups in Brazil, in particular the connection between brands and social inclusion.

In December 2013, the subject hit the headlines in Brazil amid controversy over 'rolezinhos' – spontaneous gatherings of young people from peripheral areas, most of them black and poor, in shopping malls. As many commercial centres closed their doors to keep the young people out, a huge debate was sparked about racial discrimination and segregation.

Rosana published a post on her personal blog, in CartaCapital magazine and the ODID blog which took an ethnographic approach to the issue, focusing on the young peoples' own perspective.

The article went viral on the internet, generating an estimated 5 million views in a week and leading to interviews across the mainstream media, both nationally, in Brazilian titles Folha, Estadão and Zero Hora, and internationally, with the BBC, Economist, Liberation and El País. The coverage included a story across the entire back page of Estadão, Brazil's most popular newspaper.

In addition, over the summer of 2014, Rosana was invited to give some 15 talks about her research at universities across Brazil.



Gathering in a Brazilian mall
Credit: Rosana Pinheiro-Machado

EARLY CAREER RESEARCHER SUCCESSES

We are delighted that a number of our early career researchers have gone on to secure high-calibre academic and research positions during 2013-14.

Elisabetta Aurino, Young Lives Research Assistant, was appointed Senior Research Manager at the Partnership for Child Development, Imperial College London.

Paola Ballon Fernandez, OPHI Research Officer, was appointed Assistant Professor of Econometrics at the Universidad del Pacifico, Peru.

Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh was appointed Lecturer in Human Geography at University College London. She completed her DPhil at ODID in 2009 and was a departmental lecturer in forced migration at ODID from 2010 and then a senior research officer.

Sofya Krutikova, Young Lives Research Officer, was appointed Programme Director of the Centre for Evaluation of Development Policy at the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

Agnieszka Kubal, IMI Research Officer, became a British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford.

China Mills, OPHI Research Officer, was appointed Lecturer in Critical Educational Psychology at the University of Sheffield.

Jose Manuel Roche, OPHI Research Officer, was appointed Head of Research at Save the Children UK.

Caine Rolleston, Young Lives Research Officer, was appointed Lecturer in Education and International Development at the Institute of Education in London.

Maria Villares Varela, IMI Research Officer, was appointed Research Fellow in the Department of Management at the University of Birmingham

EVENTS

On 9 December, the department organised an international 'Symposium on the Interface of Academic Research and State Policy in Developing Countries and Emerging Economies'. Speakers included policy-makers and academics from Africa, Asia and Latin America and the event featured a wide-ranging discussion about the most effective routes to impact for academic research.

ODID organised the annual 'Advancing Good Governance in International Development' seminar on 12 June with Linklaters, CAMFED and the Skoll Centre at the Saïd Business School. The third annual seminar, which brought together 150 delegates from across the sector, discussed the challenges of governance and accountability in the post-2015 agenda.

On 23 June, ODID hosted the fourth annual 'Law and Social Order in Africa' workshop. The event was organised by DPhil student Susanne Verheul.

On 29 April, the department hosted a workshop on 'Taxation and the Social Contract in Nigeria'. The event was organised by ODID Junior Research Fellow Dr Oliver Owen.

On 29 May, ODID hosted 'South Asia Day 2014: India Decides - Elections 2014'. The event, sponsored by the South Asia Research Cluster at Wolfson College, brought together a wide range of speakers to consider the implications of India's 2014 presidential election.

On 20 November, the department hosted a one-day conference on 'The Colombian Peace Talks: A Challenge for Security and Democracy?' The conference, which was convened by DPhil student Annette Idler, explored the challenges of security and democracy for sustainable peace in Colombia, and drew lessons from other peace processes across the globe.

ODID also hosted five distinguished visitor lectures:

'Higher Education in India: How High, How Far?' by Sukanta Chaudhuri, Professor Emeritus at Jadavpur University, Kolkata, and Visiting Fellow, All Soul's College, on 10 June.

'A Precariat Charter: From Denizens to Citizens' by Professor Guy Standing of SOAS on 15 May.

'Challenges to Universal Education ahead of the Millennium Development Goals' by Kevin Watkins, Executive Director of the Overseas Development Institute, on 6 March.

'But How Generalizable is That? A Framework for Assessing the External Validity of 'Complex' Development Interventions' by Michael Woolcock, Lead Social Development Specialist at the Development Research Group, World Bank, and Lecturer in Public Policy at Harvard Kennedy School of Government on 20 January.

'Catch Up: Developing Countries in the World Economy' by Professor Deepak Nayyar on 27 November.

Podcasts are available at <http://podcasts.ox.ac.uk/series/odid-distinguished-speaker-lectures>.

Other lectures and seminars organised by the department:

'Stagnation: The New Normal', a lecture by Nobel Laureate Professor Paul Krugman held on 3 June. The event was co-organised by ODID and the Economics Department.

'Not Knowing, Not Telling: Rehabilitating the Past by Reburying the "Bones in the Forest" in Matabeleland, Zimbabwe', a lecture by Shari Eppel, Director of Solidarity Peace Trust, held on 6 May. The lecture was organised by Professor Jocelyn Alexander.

'Between Activism and Science: Grassroots Concepts for Sustainability Coined by Environmental Justice Organizations', a seminar by Joan Martinez-Alier, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Economic History at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain, held on 18 March.

'Accountability and Responsiveness of Global Climate Governance Institutions: Lessons from Research into the World Bank, the WTO, WHO and the UK DFID', a lecture by Michael Hammer of INTRAC held on 14 March.

'The Colombian Conflict: Spillover Effects and Expectations in the Andean Region', a lecture by Simonetta Rossi, Former United Nations Peace and Development Advisor for Ecuador, held on 27 January. The lecture was organised by DPhil student Annette Idler.

'The Challenge of Inducing Greater Civic Participation and Improving Governance through Investments in Participatory Development Programs', a lecture by Dr Ghazala Mansuri, Lead Economist at the World Bank, on 4 December. The lecture was organised by Dr Masooda Bano.

'Recognition and Relationships: Indigenous Rights and the State 1763 to 2013', a seminar by Shawn A-in-chut Atleo, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Canada, on 9 October. The seminar was organised by Dr China Mills.

'Development Challenges in India', a lecture by Nisha Agrawal, CEO, Oxfam India, on 8 October.

For details of events organised by the individual research groups, see pp 11-16.

STUDENT NEWS

APPLICATIONS AND FUNDING

Demand for our six courses remained strong, with 892 applications for 151 places for 2013-14 entry, a ratio of around 6:1. Around one-third of the students who joined the department in 2013 were in receipt of a scholarship.

In 2013-14, we supported our students through funding worth nearly £520,000 for various purposes. This included departmental scholarships, contributions towards the ESRC and Dulverton scholarships, hardship and travel grants, fieldwork funding and money to help DPhil students publish.

The first recipient of a new ODID-Merton joint scholarship joins the department as a DPhil student in 2014. Adil Hossain will examine the topic of 'Transitional Justice and Development within Democracy: A Study of Post-conflict Development in Gujarat in the Period 2002-12'.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Two ODID students were recognised by the Vice Chancellor's Social Impact Awards in 2014. DPhil student Nathaniel Ware won an award for his work

with 180 Degrees Consulting, the world's largest university-based volunteer consulting organisation, which he founded in 2007. MSc in Migration Studies student Cynthia Yoon was highly commended for her work creating Fulbright Empowered, which works to improve the Fulbright programme's response to its grantees experiences of sexual assault and harassment during the Fellowship, and her role in founding the LOOP campaign, an online platform aiming to impact attitudes towards sexual health education across the world.

The awards are granted every year to students who show exceptional achievement in and commitment to creating positive social change.

DPhil student Susanne Verheul won the annual Terence Ranger Prize, a £1,500 prize awarded by the *Journal of Southern African Studies* for the best article by an author who has not previously been published in the journal. The prize was awarded for "Rebels" and "Good Boys": Patronage, Intimidation, and Resistance in Zimbabwe's Attorney General's Office Post-2000' which was published in JSAS 39 (4): 765-82



Left: ODI Fellowship winners 2014
Credit: Danny du Feu photography

Right: Nathaniel Ware receiving his award from the Vice Chancellor
Credit: Graham Read/Student Hubs





Studying in the dedicated DPhil area
Credit: ODID/Rob Judges

The following prizes were awarded to students for their academic performance in 2013-14:

Eugene Havas Memorial Prize for the best overall performance in the MPhil in Development Studies: Alexandra Bridges

Papiya Ghosh Thesis Prize for the MPhil in Development Studies: Santiago Izquierdo Tort

MSc in Economics for Development prizes:

George Webb Medley Prize for Best Overall Performance: Zara Majeed

George Webb Medley Prize (proxime accessit): Hannah Uckat

Luca D'Agliano Prize for Best Extended Essay: Michael Dawes

Arthur Lewis Prize for Excellence in Development Economics: Christopher Starmans

MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy Outstanding Academic Achievement Prize: Jure Jeric

MSc in Migration Studies Dissertation Prize: Kerilyn Schewel

MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies Best Thesis Prize: Karen Hargrave

DPHIL STUDENT CAREER SUCCESSES

We were delighted that a number of our DPhil students took up academic appointments shortly after or while finishing their degrees in the last academic year:

Tom Scott-Smith was appointed Lecturer in Politics at the University of Bristol

Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock was appointed Lecturer in International Development at the University of Edinburgh

Hannah Hoechner was appointed Wiener Anspach Postdoctoral Fellow at the Université Libre de Bruxelles

Elise Klein was appointed Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, Australian National University

Sofia Donoso was appointed Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Social Conflict and Cohesion Studies (COES), Chile

In addition, four students on the MSc in Economics for Development won Overseas Development

Institute Fellowships: Elizabeth Brower, Alejandra Campero Peredo, Gabriella Elte and Hannah Uckat. The two-year Fellowships place recent postgraduate economists in public sector positions in developing countries. ODI has awarded around 50 fellowships a year in recent years.

DPHILS COMPLETED

The following DPhil students completed in 2013-14:

Sofia Donoso: Reconstructing Collective Action in the Neoliberal Era: The Emergence and Political Impact of Social Movements in Chile since 1990

Narae Choi: Impacts of Development-Induced Displacement on Urban Locality and Settlers: A Case-Study of the Railway Upgrading Project in Metro Manila

Hannah Hoechner: Ambiguous Adventures: 'Traditional' Qur'anic Students in Kano, Nigeria

Maria Mancilla-Garcia: Pollution, Interests and Everyday Life in Lake Titicaca: Negotiating Change and Continuity in Social-Ecological Systems

Elise Klein: Psychological Agency in a Neighbourhood on the Urban Fringe of Bamako

Tom Scott-Smith: Defining Hunger, Redefining Food: Humanitarianism in the Twentieth Century

Sean Loughna: The Political Economy of Internal Displacement in Colombia: The Case of African Palm Oil

Rebecca Brubaker: From the Un-Mixing to the Re-Mixing of Peoples: Understanding the International Community's Quest to Reverse Ethnic Cleansing in Bosnia

Ina Zharkevich: 'Changing Times': War and Social Transformation in Mid-Western Nepal

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED 2013-14

Departmental Scholarships

Daniel Agbiboa (DPhil in International Development)

Anan Abu Shanab (MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Naeema Gul (MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Francisco Salazar Pichardo (MSc in Migration Studies)

Gerardo Alonso Torres Contreras (with CONACYT, National Council of Science and Technology) (MPhil in Development Studies)

ESRC Studentships

Jennifer Barrett (Development Pathway) (DPhil in International Development)

Diletta Lauro (Migration Pathway) (DPhil in International Development)

Muireann Meehan Speed (Migration Pathway) (DPhil in International Development)

Julia Pacitto (Development Pathway) (DPhil in International Development)

Lucia Rost (MPhil in Development Studies)

Michael Dawes (MSc in Economics for Development)

Luke de Noronha (MSc in Migration Studies)

Department of Economics Scholarships

Syed Ali Hassan (MSc in Economics for Development)

Douglas Scott (MSc in Economics for Development)

Michael Wills

Ozlem Akkurt (MPhil in Development Studies)

Jure Jeric (MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Other Scholarships

Eni (St Antony's College)

Akin Iwilade (DPhil in International Development)

Rhodes

Nathaniel Ware (DPhil in International Development)

Victor Finkel (MSc in Economics for Development)

Weidenfeld-Hoffman/ Louis Dreyfus-Weidenfeld

Sherine El Taraboulsi (DPhil in International Development)

Eli Slama (MPhil in Development Studies)

Irene Baby (MSc in Economics for Development)

Amna Sarfraz (MSc in Economics for Development)

Athena Sharma (MSc in Economics for Development)

Clarendon

Karine Yuki (MPhil in Development Studies)

Maira Seeley (MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Phillida Strachan (MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Arthur Choo (MSc in Migration Studies)

Cynthia Yoon (MSc in Migration Studies)

Felix

Lealem Abebe (MPhil in Development Studies)

Other

Geraldine Adiku (DPhil in International Development)

Daniel Hodgkinson (DPhil in International Development)

Musheer Kamau (DPhil in International Development)

Alejandro Olayo Mendez (DPhil in International Development)

Blair Peruniak (DPhil in International Development)

Felipe Roa (DPhil in International Development)

Judith Dayot (MPhil in Development Studies)

John Edwards (MPhil in Development Studies)

Erik Eriksen (MPhil in Development Studies)

Srujana Katta (MPhil in Development Studies)

Yee Chuin Lim (MPhil in Development Studies)

Ikuno Naka (MPhil in Development Studies)

Melissa Moeinvaziri (MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Rachel Morrow (MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Anna Saakyan (MSc in Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Krizia Cecilia Delgado Fernancez (MSc in Migration Studies)

NEWS FROM THE RESEARCH GROUPS AND MAJOR PROJECTS

MAJOR EXTERNALLY FUNDED PROJECTS

Changing Structures of Islamic Authority and Consequences for Social Change

A major new research project led by Dr Masooda Bano was launched in February 2014 with funding of 1.4 million euros over five years from the European Research Council (ERC). The *Changing Structures of Islamic Authority and Consequences for Social Change* project investigates the new Muslim intellectual reform movement in the West: its emergence and growth; its leaders' backgrounds and methodological approaches; and its development within broader challenges to traditional Islamic authority structures triggered by shifting Muslim youth demographics in both the West and Muslim-majority countries.

Dr Bano has undertaken scoping work in Granada and Edinburgh and has recently undertaken a mapping exercise of the UK's madrassas. In mid-September, the project held the first meeting of its Advisory Committee, and on 13 September, its first workshop on 'Islamic Authority Figures in Changing Contexts' at ODID.

RESEARCH GROUPS

INTERNATIONAL GROWTH CENTRE (IGC)

Phase II of this major UKaid/DFID-funded project, which is led by the LSE and Oxford, is now well underway.

Two key researchers are based in the department: Christopher Adam, Lead Academic for the

Tanzania Country Programme; and Douglas Gollin, Lead Academic for the Ethiopian Country Programme. In addition, Radhika Goyal joined as IGC Hub Economist-Oxford in April 2014, working on Tanzania and helping to organise the Growth Week (23-25 September 2014), IGC's annual conference.

Highlights in Tanzania this year include the completion of a food prices and inflation forecasting project for the Bank of Tanzania, led by Professor Adam and Pantaleo Kessy. Professor Adam made a number of presentations to the bank's Monetary Policy Committee in 2013 and 2014, before handing over the inflation forecasting model to the bank's research department in early 2014.

Together with Steve O'Connell (Swarthmore, USA and Chief Economist, USAID), Professor Adam also completed work on 'Exchange Rate Options in the Transition to Monetary Union in East Africa'. This was instrumental in shaping a number of areas of the 'Protocol for the Creation of an East African Monetary Union', which was signed by the Heads of State of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Burundi and Rwanda on 30 November 2013. The Protocol is a blueprint for convergence towards East African monetary union by around 2025.

Professor Adam also joined the Centre for Global Development/REPOA Tanzania expert group on 'Managing the Natural Resource Boom in Tanzania', presenting work on the macroeconomics of resource discoveries at the inaugural meeting in Dar es Salaam in April 2014. And with David Bevan (Oxford), he presented a paper on 'Public Investment and Growth' at the IGC Africa Growth Forum, Kampala, December 2013.

An active programme of work is getting underway on Tanzania led by Professor Adam, which includes work on exchange rate determination; on revenue mobilisation and fiscal reform (with Ministry of Finance, Tanzania); and on road construction and infrastructure.

The Ethiopia IGC Country programme continues to work in close collaboration with the Government of Ethiopia, the Ethiopian Development Research Institute (EDRI), and a range of other local partners on issues involving: firms and employment; government policies towards foreign investment; housing and urbanisation; rural commerce; and agriculture.

Douglas Gollin continues to work with the country team to manage and develop the research portfolio and to liaise with government officials over the directions for IGC activities. In July, he gave a seminar at EDRI headquarters in Addis Ababa on 'Spatial Differences in Well-Being: Evidence from Density-Linked DHS Data'. In addition, he spoke at the Ethiopian Economic Association annual meetings on 'Structural Transformation in Open and Closed Economies' and helped to organise the IGC Growth Week sessions on Ethiopia, giving a presentation on 'Structural Transformation in Ethiopia: Integrating Micro and Macro Perspectives'.

INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION INSTITUTE (IMI)

New Projects

European Welfare States in Times of Mobility is a Norface-funded project that will be led by NIDI Netherlands in partnership with IMI. The project aims to understand the role of welfare systems in destination and origin countries for migration patterns within and towards Europe.

The *TRANSMIC: Political Remittances: Migration, Social Transformation and Revolution* project, funded by Marie Curie ITN, and in partnership with Maastricht University, aims to enhance our understanding of transnational migration by looking at the conditions for and effects of transnational migration, possibilities for the mobility of migrants' rights to be enhanced, and the links between migration, citizenship, and migration and development.

In collaboration with the OECD and World Bank, the *Database on Immigrants in OECD and Non-*

OECD Countries (DIOC-E) project aims to further our knowledge of international migration by documenting global mobility over the first decade of the 21st century.

Conferences and Events

The '7th International Conference on Migration and Development' was hosted by IMI in July 2014 with the Agence Française de Développement, World Bank and Center for Global Development. It was an extremely high-calibre event, the best papers from which will be published in a special issue of *The Economic Journal*. This year's keynotes included Giovanni Peri, David McKenzie and Philippe Fargues.

Academics and representatives of NGOs and think tanks gathered to discuss how migration is viewed and debated in Europe, and how more positive perspectives can be created at the 'Towards a New Migration Narrative in Europe' workshop organised by IMI, Oxford Martin School and Open Society European Policy Institute. Topics included assumptions about migration, the recent European Parliament elections, xenophobic political parties, and learning from other public debates where the narrative has become more positive.

IMI also held a major international conference 'Examining Migration Dynamics: Networks and Beyond' in September 2013. A wide range of scholars from around the world presented their ideas and engaged in vibrant, critical and constructive dialogue. Keynote speakers included Douglas Massey, Ewa Morawska, Thomas Faist and project team leaders.



The Astor Lecture 2014 by Professor Peggy Levitt, 'Putting the Nation and World on Display: Museums, Multiculturalism and Nations Unbound'

was organised by IMI and held at the Ashmolean Museum. An associated museum tour was also held for migration students.

OXFORD POVERTY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (OPHI)

New OUP Book

In 2015 Oxford University Press will publish *Multidimensional Poverty Measurement and Analysis*, a book written by OPHI researchers. The book provides a systematic overview of theoretical and empirical aspects of multidimensional poverty measurement methodologies. The book includes a novel synthetic review of methodologies that have been used to measure and analyse multidimensional poverty and a history of their application. It then presents the Alkire Foster method and its properties, empirical and normative considerations in measurement design, robustness tests and standard errors, multidimensional poverty distribution and dynamics, and post-estimation analysis. A website will complement the book with additional resources.

Publications and Presentations

In 2013-14, OPHI staff published in leading journals including *World Development*, *Social Choice and Welfare*, *Review of Income and Wealth*, *Economic and Political Weekly* and *Development and Work, Employment & Society*. OPHI also produced 10 new ISSN-listed Working Papers and five Research in Progress Papers. OPHI team members presented academic work at Cornell's conference 'Growth, Poverty, and Inequality: Confronting the Challenges of a Better Life for All in Africa', the Development Studies Association annual conference, the Special Speaker Series of the Centre for International Development at Harvard, the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality, the ALCADECA Conference, and the Annual Meeting of the Southern Economic Association, among others.

Oxford Summer School

In August 2014, OPHI's annual technical summer school on multidimensional poverty measurement and analysis (this year hosted at ODID) brought together nearly 70 participants from 38 countries, spanning academics, doctoral students and other professionals.

2014 Global MPI Release

OPHI released new Global Multidimensional Poverty Index research in June 2014, covering 108 countries and 780 sub-national regions. The release covered three new studies: on destitution, poverty dynamics, and inequality. The studies draw on the new Global MPI database, which is also published by UNDP's 2014 Human Development Report (as it has been since 2010), and is available and highly accessed on OPHI's website.



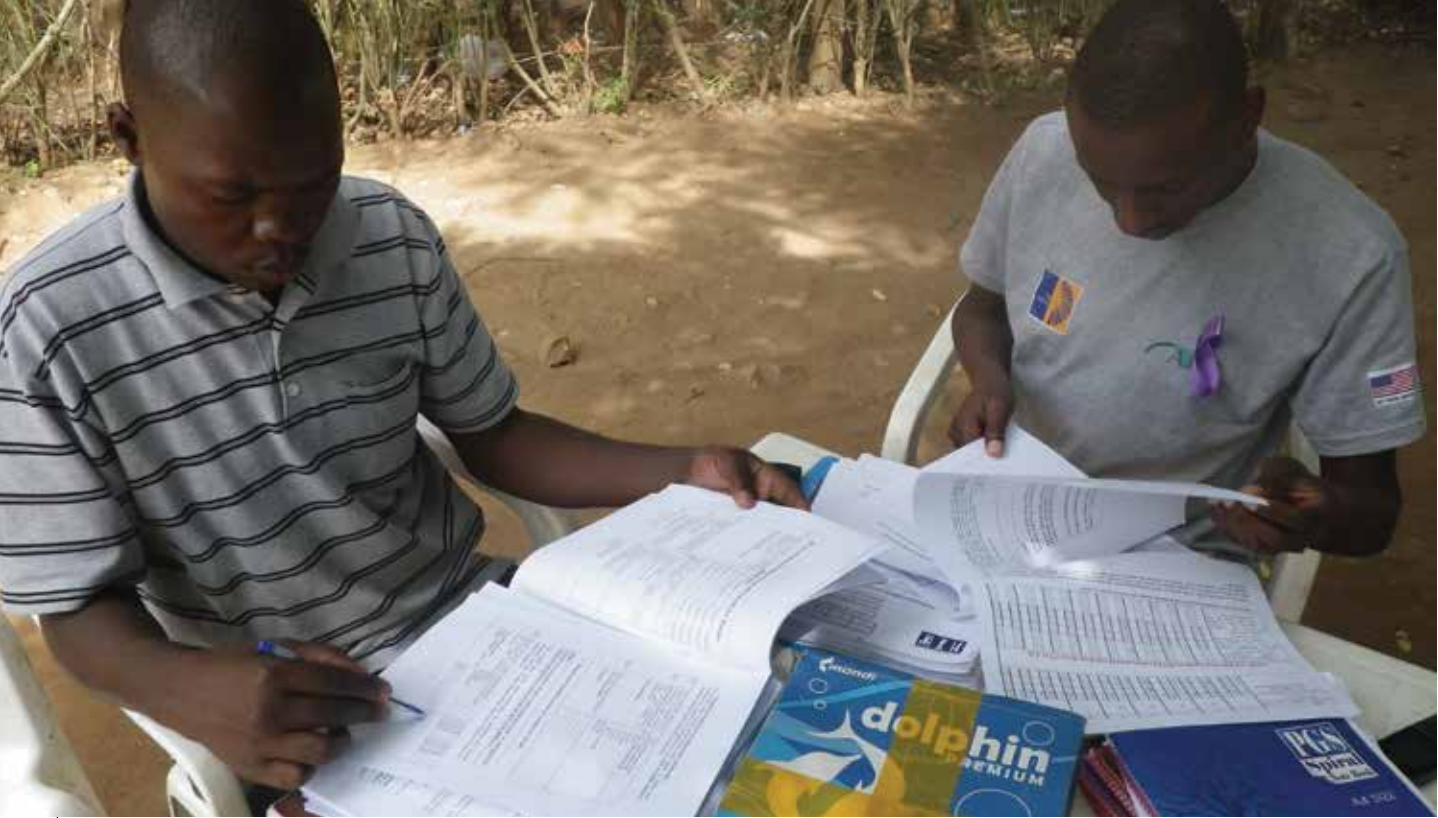
The Hon Dr Kenny Anthony, Prime Minister of Saint Lucia at the MPPN meeting in Berlin
Credit: www.paulhahn.de and OPHI/GIZ

ESRC Impact Award

OPHI won the Economic and Social Research Council Celebrating Impact Prize 'Outstanding International Impact' award in June 2014 for its innovative method for measuring multidimensional poverty, which is helping governments to design more effective national poverty-reduction programmes.

MPPN Meeting in Berlin

In July 2014, OPHI organised a high-level meeting of the Multidimensional Poverty Peer Network (MPPN) in Berlin, which featured keynote speeches from the Prime Minister of Saint Lucia, and the Vice Presidents of Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. The MPPN provides support to senior policy-makers from over 30 governments and institutions in constructing multidimensional poverty measures. In 2013, together with the MPPN, OPHI organised a special side-event at the 2013 UN General Assembly to propose the creation of an MPI specifically to support the post-2015 development agenda. It has also developed a series of light but powerful household survey modules to support a post-2015 data revolution.



The HIP team examining collected surveys in Nakivale refugee settlement, Uganda
Credit: RSC / N. Omata

REFUGEE STUDIES CENTRE (RSC)

Humanitarian Innovation Project

During the past year, the Humanitarian Innovation Project (HIP) has been carrying out one of the very first studies on the economic life of refugees. A team of over 30 researchers, mostly refugees themselves, completed a survey of 1,600 refugees across three sites in Uganda: Kampala and the Nakivale and Kyangwali settlements. The resulting report, 'Refugee Economies: Rethinking Popular Assumptions,' challenges or fundamentally nuances five popular myths: that refugees are economically isolated; that they are a burden on host states; that they are economically homogenous; that they are technologically illiterate; and that they are dependent on humanitarian assistance. The team also hosted the 'Humanitarian Innovation Conference' in July 2014, which included a keynote address by Alexander Aleinikoff, UN Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees.

Refugees from Syria

Refugees from Syria have also been an important focus of RSC research throughout the last year with two projects running simultaneously. The first was a mapping of education initiatives for refugee youth from Syria between the ages of 12-25 in Turkey, Northern Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan. This research initiative aimed to identify gaps in education provisions as well as examples of good practice for possible scaling up throughout the region. The mapping exercise was led by Professor Dawn Chatty with a team of local researchers. The second research project, also supervised by

Professor Chatty, was a legal mapping of asylum mechanisms in Europe and the United Kingdom for refugees from Syria. It is a companion piece to a legal mapping of asylum mechanisms in the Middle East and in the US and Canada by Professor Susan Akram and a team from Boston University School of Law.

The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies

In June 2014, Oxford University Press published *The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies*, a landmark volume edited by current and former RSC academics, Elena Fiddian-Qasbiyeh, Gil Loescher, Nando Sigona and Katy Long. Nearly four years in the making, the Handbook traces the origins and development of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies over the past 30 years and sets out the major challenges facing those working with and on behalf of forced migrants today.

Refugee Voices

In March 2014, the RSC held a conference on 'Refugee Voices'. Over two days, more than 70 papers were presented across 23 panels, bringing together scholars from across the social sciences and researchers in cultural studies, literature and the humanities. Among the themes explored were the historical and cultural sources and meanings of flight, exile and forced migration, as well as the significance of encampment, enclosures and forced settlement. The keynote speaker, Dr Jeff Crisp (Refugees International), explored the agency of refugees in finding their own solutions to situations

of protracted displacement. A special journal issue is currently being edited and includes eight papers from the conference.

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New MNEmerge Project

MNEmerge: MNEs and Global Development is a new three-year project funded by the European Union under the Seventh Framework Programme (FP7) on the role of multinationals in development. In 2014, the project saw the addition of a Research Officer and a Survey Management Assistant to the TMCD team.

The DILIC Innovation Survey

The DILIC survey of the diffusion of innovation in Ghana is the first survey in low-income countries dedicated to the origin and diffusion of innovation within and to these countries. The unique design of the survey has provided unprecedented insights into the transmission mechanisms of innovation, expanding our understanding and going beyond traditional input and output indicators.

The second phase of fieldwork in Ghana was carried out in May-June 2014. The DILIC Survey was extended to an additional 30 Chinese multinationals from different industries such as ICT, pharmaceuticals and construction. The survey now has data from more than 500 firms from the formal and informal sectors in all the 10 regions of Ghana. A report with the main findings from the survey has been finalised and will be launched at the Innovation and African Development Conference in Accra (3-5 November 2014).

Research Collaboration

TMCD's research activities benefit from collaboration with a range of talented researchers and academics within the University of Oxford and other institutions. Within the University, TMCD holds collaborations with the Department of Public Health, the Saïd Business School, and the Engineering Department. Abroad, TMCD research activities include collaborators from the Netherlands, South Africa, USA, Finland, India, China, Brazil, and Ghana.



Mr Yong Li of UNIDO
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Promoting Partnerships

In parallel to conducting pioneering research on innovation, trade, foreign direct investment and industrialisation in low income countries, TMCD has also been focusing on promoting partnerships with world renowned institutions by welcoming international research visitors. In 2014, these included Poh Kam Wong, Professor at the NUS Business School and Director of the NUS Entrepreneurship Centre, who was Senior Visiting Scholar at TMCD.

Publications and Events

TMCD is also publishing its research findings in leading journals, such as the *Journal of Management Studies*, *World Development*, *Research Policy*, *Small Business Economics*, *Journal of Agricultural Economics*, *International Business Review*, *Asian Economic Papers*, and *Journal of International Development*, and hosting events with the private, public and academic sectors. In 2014, TMCD distinguished speaker lectures included Mr Yong Li, United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) Director General, and Professor George Yip, Co-Director of the Centre on China Innovation at China Europe International Business School.

YOUNG LIVES

Round 4 Child and Household Survey

The highlight of this year has been the Round 4 survey of all the children and their families. The survey was conducted between September 2013 and February 2014 in all four study countries. This involved survey teams in each country tracking the participants and their households and administering an array of questionnaires and instruments at child, household and community level. This time, the survey was significantly more complex than previous rounds with increased mobility and dispersion away from the original 20 sentinel sites and with many of the Older Cohort (now about 19 years old) living away from their parental home. The survey is being followed by in-depth qualitative research with a sub-sample of the children (between March and September 2014).

School Survey

One of the unique features of Young Lives is that it collects information on children's backgrounds and their school experiences, vital to understand the relationship between their learning, including access, quality and progression. Highlights in this year included: data collection in Ethiopia extended across the country to new study sites in Afar and Somali regions (pastoralist communities) and findings on gender, language of instruction, education for pastoralist children, and school improvement will be published in mid-2014. In Vietnam a report on school effectiveness was launched in Hanoi and analysis from the survey appeared in the World Bank's *Vietnam Development Report*. Data from the India and Peru school surveys have been publicly archived and Young Lives has commissioned a series of papers on privatisation of education, in collaboration with the Open Society Foundation's Private Education Research Initiative (PERI).

Inequalities in Children's Outcomes

This conference hosted by Young Lives in July 2013 brought together researchers from other longitudinal studies and child-focused policy-makers. The plenary presentations were video streamed and the three summary presentations (by Jere Behrman, Karthik Muralhidaran, and Lant Pritchett) received over 1,000 views on the Young Live YouTube channel.

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Ten of the papers presented were published as Young Lives working papers (seven by external researchers who had accessed the data via the public archive), and seven have been submitted to the journal *Economic Development and Cultural Change*. Building on its work on inequality, Young Lives were asked by UNICEF's Office of Research to develop analysis of how inequalities develop over the life-course, which they presented at UNICEF in New York in May 2014.

Changing Children's Lives

Following a Young Lives synthesis paper on the importance of the changing social, economic and political environment, they were approached by World Vision UK to advise on research and programming about children's work and violence against children. They provided training on using evidence in programme work, and training on ethics and research methods, facilitating World Vision UK to think about the issues in a different way. The resulting World Vision research programme on harmful traditional practices led to a report, *Exploring the Links: Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting and Early Marriage*, featuring research from Young Lives. In Ethiopia Young Lives was asked to be involved in drafting the new national Child Protection Strategy, and the country director was invited to take part in the African Union's 23rd session of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Well-being of the Child (ACERWC), as well as the 2014 Girl Summit organised by the UK Government.

Other News

Young Lives were delighted that Mary Penny, co-Principal Investigator in Peru and Director of the Nutrition Research Institute, was awarded an MBE for services to nutrition and health sciences in Peru and in developing countries in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2013.

Young Lives have submitted a panel dataset to the UK Data Archive, comprising a combined sub-set of selected variables from survey Rounds 1, 2 and 3, in order to encourage wider public use of the dataset. There have been over 1,000 external users of the publicly archived data to date and there are an increasing number of published papers from the public archive.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES 2013-14

The department welcomed a number of new faces in 2013-14:

Professor Cathryn Costello, Andrew W Mellon Associate Professor of International Human Rights and Refugee Law

Dr Michael Bloomfield, Departmental Lecturer in Global Governance

Ms Helen Bunting, Communications Assistant, RSC

Dr Barzoo Eliassi, Research Officer, Oxford Diasporas Programme, IMI

Miss Marie-Laurence Flahaux, Research Officer, DEMIG Project, IMI

Ms Zoe Flak, Administrative Assistant, IMI

Ms Radhika Goyal, International Growth Centre Economist

Dr Jun Hou, Research Officer, TMCD

Dr Bouba Housseini, Research Officer, OPHI

Miss Ingrid Locatelli, Project Coordinator, IMI

Dr Serena Masino, Research Officer, MNEmerge Project

Dr Kirsten McConnachie, Joyce Pearce Junior Research Fellow at Lady Margaret Hall and RSC

Dr Yasser Moullan, Research Officer, MIGRASKIL Project, IMI

Dr Rosana Pinheiro-Machado, Departmental Lecturer in the Anthropology of Development

Miss Gisela Robles Aguilar, Research Officer in Multidimensional Poverty, OPHI

Dr Nathan Spannaus, Research Officer, Changing Structures of Islamic Authority

Dr Shaheen Akter, Part-time Survey Management Assistant, MNEmerge Project

Miss Tara-Sienna Hartman, Assistant to the International Summer School and Conferences Manager, RSC

Mrs Andrea Smith, Postgraduate Courses Coordinator

We were also sorry to say goodbye to the following staff:

Ms Elisabetta Aurino, Quantitative Research Assistant (Education), Young Lives

Dr Paola Ballon, Research Officer, OPHI

Dr Roland Bank, Departmental Lecturer in International Refugee and Human Rights Law

Ms Ayla Bonfiglio, Research Officer, IMI

Ms Anne Cowie, Administrative Assistant, IMI

Dr Sofya Krutikova, Quantitative Research Officer, Young Lives

Dr Agnieszka Kubal, Research Officer, THEMIS Project, IMI

Miss Emma Merry, Communications and Publications Officer, Young Lives

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Ms Emma Feeny, Research Communications Officer, OPHI

Miss Laura O'Mahony, Project Coordinator, OPHI

Miss Mafalda Picarra, Project Coordinator, Humanitarian Innovation Project, RSC and TMCD

Ms Kate Prudden, Project Coordinator, THEMIS Project, IMI

Ms Briony Truscott, Part-time Administrative Officer, IMI

Visitors 2013-14

Caterina Arciprete, University of Florence (Young Lives)

Francisco Barros Rodriguez, University of Granada (IMI)

Lakshmi Bhatia, University of Delhi

Ali Chaudhary, University of California, Davis (IMI)

Deborah Delgado Pugley, Université Catholique de Louvain

Marie Godin, University of East London (IMI)

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