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CASID CONFERENCE PROGRAM

May 31 – June 2, 2017

**“Scholar/Practitioner Collaborations: Next Generation Leadership
for the New Development Paradigm”***

*** in collaboration with the Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC)**



NEXT GENERATION
COLLABORATION FOR DEVELOPMENT
a CCIC-CASID program



PROCHAINE GÉNÉRATION
COLLABORATION POUR LE DÉVELOPPEMENT
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MESSAGE FROM THE CONFERENCE ORGANIZER (*French translation of this message will appear in the final version of the program to be sent out shortly before the conference dates*)

Dear conference participants,

I am very happy to share this conference program with you. Thank you to everyone who submitted panel and individual paper proposals. I'm sure the discussions will be rich and rewarding. We have an exciting line-up of presentations including two keynote speakers (Dr. Paul Zeleza, Vice-Chancellor of the United States University in Nairobi and Dr. David Hulme, The University of Manchester in the United Kingdom); many panels that reflect the conference theme of scholar/practitioner collaboration (highlighted in the program); cross-listed panels with the Canadian Association for African Studies (CAAS), the Canadian Historical Association (CHA) and Sociology of Development; keynote panels to share information about International Development Research Centre (IDRC)-supported initiatives (the new initiative on *Next Generation Leadership* and the CASID-CCUPIDS project on *Career Paths and Employment Outcomes of IDS Graduates*; and several opportunities to connect informally (the May 31st reception and June 1st banquet). Most exciting of all in this year's CASID program is the Annual General Meeting which will be held on June 1st from 3-4:30 pm. All are welcome. Please join us to learn more about what CASID has been doing this past year and what we plan to do in the years ahead.

We continue our tradition of honouring outstanding student papers with two student prizes, the Dr. Kari Polanyi-Levitt student prize (which will be presented by Dr. Polanyi-Levitt) and the CASID student paper – both prizes will be presented at the CASID banquet on June 1st.

As we embark on our new commitments with funding from IDRC, CASID is pleased to kick-off the CCIC-CASID collaboration with this important conference. As such, we expect this conference to pave the way for many future conversations and collaborations in international development, linking the insights and expertise of diverse actors in support of innovative research and practice in international development.

We welcome our colleagues who have been coming to CASID for many years now (from near and far) and the new members who will join us for the first time in 2017. We will miss those who are no longer able to attend our meetings. In December 2016 we said goodbye to a long-time CASID member and champion of the organization and of international development studies - Professor Jorge Nef. In addition to his years teaching at the University of Guelph, Dr. Nef previously served as CASID President. He was an important and influential member of our community. He was also an excellent professor with a unique and memorable sense of humour. He will be missed.

I wish to thank Laura Beckwith, PhD candidate in the School of International Development and Global Studies at the University of Ottawa, for her assistance with the conference program, and also the CASID Board for the help in the development of the final program.

Welcome to the CASID 2017 conference and I look forward to meeting you over the course of the conference.

Rebecca Tiessen, Associate Professor, University of Ottawa and 2017 CASID Conference Organizer

Message des organisateurs de la conférence

Chers participant(e)s à la conférence,

Je suis très heureux de partager le programme de la conférence avec vous. Je remercie tous ceux qui ont proposé des panels et des articles. Je suis certaine que les discussions seront enrichissantes. Nous avons une brochette de présentations, dont nos deux conférenciers principaux, M. Paul Zaleza Ph.D., vice-recteur — United States University à Nairobi, et M. David Hulme, Université de Manchester au Royaume-Uni. Plusieurs panels reflètent le thème de la conférence, c'est-à-dire la collaboration entre universitaires et praticiens (mis en évidence dans le programme). D'autres panels sont offerts conjointement avec l'Association canadienne d'études africaines (CAAS), la société historique du Canada (SHC) et Sociologie du développement. Enfin, parmi les panels principaux, certains experts partageront des informations sur les initiatives appuyées par le Centre de recherches pour le développement international (CRDI), comme, par exemple, une initiative sur le leadership de prochaine génération et un projet de l'ACÉDI et le CCPUÉDI sur les parcours de carrière des diplômés en ÉDI. Bien sûr, il y aura des occasions de faire des échanges informels lors de la réception du 31 mai et du banquet du 1^{er} juin. Cette année, la partie la plus intéressante du programme sera notre AGA qui aura lieu le 1^{er} juin de 15 h à 16 h 30. Joignez-vous à nous pour en savoir plus sur les activités de l'ACÉDI qui ont eu lieu au cours de la dernière année et pour apprendre d'avantage sur ce que nous projetons pour les années à venir.

À l'aide des prix Kari Polanyi-Levitt et du prix de l'ACÉDI, nous continuons la tradition d'honorer les dissertations exceptionnelles rédigées par des étudiants. Les récompenses seront remises lors du banquet du 1^{er} juin et Mme Polanyi-Levitt sera présente pour attribuer le prix qui porte son nom.

Nous nous attachons maintenant aux engagements conclus auprès du CRDI. L'ACÉDI est donc fière de lancer sa collaboration avec le CCCI à l'aide de cette importante conférence. À ce titre, nous espérons que cette conférence ouvrira la voie à de nombreuses discussions et collaborations sur le thème du développement international, afin de faire le lien entre les idées et le savoir-faire des divers acteurs qui appuient la recherche et les pratiques innovantes en développement international.

Nous souhaitons la bienvenue à nos collègues qui participent, malgré les distances, aux événements de l'ACÉDI depuis d'années, et à ceux qui se joignent à nous pour la première fois en 2017. Ceux qui ne sont plus en mesure de participer vont nous manquer. En décembre 2016, nous avons dû dire adieu au professeur Jorge Nef, membre de longue date et grand défenseur de l'ACÉDI, ainsi que

des programmes d'études en développement international. En plus d'assurer la présidence de l'ACÉDI, il a enseigné plusieurs années à l'Université de Guelph. Il était un membre influent de la communauté, un excellent professeur, et il possédait un sens de l'humour unique et mémorable. Il va nous manquer.

Je veux dire merci à Laura Beckwith, candidate au doctorat à l'École de développement international et mondialisation de l'Université d'Ottawa, pour son aide avec le programme de la conférence. Je veux également remercier les membres du Conseil de l'ACÉDI pour leur aide dans l'élaboration du programme final.

Bienvenue à la conférence de l'ACÉDI. Je suis impatiente de faire votre connaissance au cours des prochains jours.

Rebecca Tiessen, Professeur agrégé, Université d'Ottawa et organisatrice de la conférence



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE CASID ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 2017 (*French translation of this message will appear in the final version of the program to be sent out shortly before the conference dates*)

The President of the CASID Executive Council (EC) is usually elected to serve a term of one year. The Bylaw allows the president to stand for election for one additional year, which I did at the 2016 AGM. This happened because during much of 2015 and 2016 CASID was working on the development of a new program with the Canadian Council for International Cooperation, with anticipated funding from IDRC. At the time of last year's AGM, we were still deep in the negotiating process and it seemed wise to allow (or persuade) CASID's chief negotiators—me and my predecessor as President, Rebecca Tiessen—to stay the course.

NEXT GENERATIONS

I'm happy to say that an agreement on the program and funding from IDRC—\$1 million over three years--was reached at the end of 2016, and the "Next Generations" program is now a reality. Its full name is Next-Generation Leadership: New Models for Canadian Collaboration in International Development, and together over the next three years, CCIC and CASID will identify and promote new ways of working among practitioners, researchers, academics, students and policy developers.

The program aims to build more and better collaboration between civil society and academia, supporting a series of partnerships and models--communities of practice, working groups, annual conferences, leaders' forums, secondments and placements, speakers' tours, and others--to stimulate new thinking and generate timely and policy-relevant joint research. The program will test and refine these models and we hope it will generate processes, products and relationships that will outlast the program's timeframe. Our incoming President Bipasha Baruah, Rebecca Tiessen and I represent CASID on a joint CCIC-CASID Steering Committee that meets on a regular basis to plan and monitor the program's progress. The program is managed at CCIC on behalf of the two organizations by Andréanne Martel, who brings a wealth of experience to the position.

In the first six months of the program, different mapping exercises are taking place to create an overview of Canadian development networks. We are mapping existing partnerships and collaborations between academia and civil society, and conducting a literature review around what makes for good academic-practitioner collaboration.

Among events now in the planning stages is a joint conference in September that will be held in conjunction with Aga Khan Foundation Canada in Ottawa. This, we hope, will be the precursor to what will become the pre-eminent conference in the Canadian development calendar. Mark the dates: September 27-28, 2017.

THE JOURNAL

In 2016, the Canadian Journal of Development Studies /Revue canadienne d'études du développement was the top-ranked interdisciplinary social sciences journal edited in Canada. It has the highest representation of women on its Editorial Board of any IDS journal, and the highest representation of contributors from developing countries. In 2016 CJDS received over 220 submissions. It published 29 peer-reviewed research articles (11 in French) and 19 book reviews; 12 of the articles had a lead author based in Canada. The Journal featured a special

issue on “Transformations structurelles et institutionnelles des économies au sud de la méditerranée / Structural and Institutional Changes in North Africa and the Southern Mediterranean” and on “Dynamiques contemporaines d'appropriation des ressources et des territoires / Contemporary Dynamics of Land and Natural Resource Appropriation”, plus a special section on humanitarian action. In 2017 The Journal plans a special issue on rights-based approaches to development and another on climate change mitigation, land grabbing and conflict. The CJDS “virtual” special issue on the State of Development Studies (March 2016), includes its most-read article ever, with over 5,600 article views/downloads in just one year.

INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP

At the end of 2015 we initiated a category of Institutional Membership in CASID, inviting universities, colleges and NGOs to join. We were pleased with the initial response, which included Humber, McGill, Memorial, Guelph and a number of other institutions. I am very pleased to say that the number has doubled for the 2017 membership year, including Trent, Queen’s, Capilano University and Royal Roads. Our civil society members include WUSC, CODE, CCIC and CAIDP. In all, we currently have 20 institutional members, allowing us to provide travel bursaries for two dozen students to our annual conference and to sponsor the second annual prize for the best essay from a student attending a member university.

THE CASID DIASPORA

CASID is a far-flung organization, directed and managed by its membership. Over the past year the team has included our intrepid Treasurer, Melanie O’Gorman in Winnipeg and our Ottawa-based Conference Organizer Rebecca Tiessen, also part of the huge effort in developing and obtaining the IDRC grant. As Editor-in-Chief of CJDS, Haroon Akram-Lodhi at Trent has presided over notable growth in the journal’s reach and quality, aided by

an impressive Editorial Board and an International Advisory Board, with members across Canada and around the world. The CASID listserv, housed at McGill, is ably moderated by Trish Paton from her base in Saskatchewan.

This broad base of CASID volunteers is ably supported by Martha Snodgrass at Simon Fraser University who serves as Administrative Editor of the Journal. James Gaede, based in Kitchener, manages the CASID Website, our membership lists and communications, and Pascal Thaka in Ottawa manages our banking, bookkeeping and balance sheet.

If you were to actually design an organization this diverse and this scattered, you would probably “not get the grant.” But this one does work; it works well and it “gets the grant.”

It is worth remembering that all of this is in aid of creating, sharing and disseminating knowledge about international development. This is perhaps more important now than it has ever been, not least because so many opportunities for real change seem so tantalizingly close and yet somehow just beyond reach. Somebody once said, “We cannot become what we want to be by remaining what we are.” That is as true of this work we do as it is of our organizations and ourselves.

I have enjoyed my two years as President of CASID. I know that the organization is both strong and secure in its future, and that going forward, CASID is in very good hands.

Ian Smillie, Ottawa, May, 2017

RAPPORT DU PRÉSIDENT À L'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE DE L'ACÉDI — 2017

Le président du Conseil exécutif de l'ACÉDI est habituellement élu pour une période d'un an. Nos statuts permettent au président sortant de se représenter pour un deuxième mandat. Lors de notre AGA de 2016, je me suis représenté parce qu'en 2015-2016, nous travaillions à l'élaboration d'un nouveau programme avec le Conseil canadien pour la coopération internationale. Pour ce programme, nous espérions recevoir l'appui financier du CRDI. En date de l'AGA de l'an dernier, nous étions donc en pleines négociations. Il semblait donc judicieux de permettre (ou de persuader) les négociateurs en chef — c'est-à-dire moi et ma prédécesseure à la présidence, Rebecca Tiessen, — de poursuivre notre travail.

La prochaine génération

Je suis heureux d'annoncer qu'en 2016, nous avons obtenu l'accord du CRDI sur un programme accompagné d'un financement de 1 million de dollars sur trois ans. Ce programme se nomme *Modèles pour la collaboration canadienne en développement international de prochaine génération*. Au cours des trois prochaines années, le CCCI et l'ACÉDI vont proposer et promouvoir de nouvelles méthodes de collaboration entre les praticiens, les universitaires, les étudiants et les responsables des politiques publiques.

Ce programme vise à améliorer la collaboration entre la société civile et le monde universitaire en appuyant une série de partenariats et modèles — communautés de praticiens, groupes de travail, conférences annuelles, forums de dirigeants, prêts de service, tournées de conférenciers et autres — pour lancer une nouvelle réflexion et générer des recherches conjointes pertinentes et opportunes. À l'aide de ce programme, on évaluera et raffindra ces modèles. Ceci engendrera, nous l'espérons, des processus, des produits et des partenariats qui survivront à la durée du programme. Notre nouveau président, Bipasha Baruah, Rebecca Tiessen et moi-même représentons l'ACÉDI au sein d'un comité directeur mixte, dont les membres se rencontrent périodiquement pour

assurer le suivi et le progrès du programme. Ce dernier est géré au CCCI pour le compte des deux organisations par Andréanne Martel, qui apporte une riche expérience à ce poste.

Au cours des six premiers mois du programme, des exercices de recensement seront effectués pour créer une vue d'ensemble des réseaux de développement canadiens. L'objectif est de signaler les collaborations et partenariats déjà présents entre les universitaires et la société civile et de faire un examen de la littérature existante sur le même thème.

Parmi les événements à l'étape de la planification, il y a une conférence à Ottawa organisée en collaboration avec la Fondation Aga Khan Canada (**27 et 28 septembre 2017**). Nous espérons qu'il s'agira de l'élément déclencheur à ce qui deviendra la plus importante conférence sur le thème du développement au Canada. Inscrivez bien la date à votre calendrier !

LA REVUE CANADIENNE D'ÉTUDES DE DÉVELOPPEMENT

En 2016, la Revue canadienne d'études du développement est arrivée en tête de liste des revues canadiennes interdisciplinaire portant sur les sciences sociales. Elle a la meilleure représentation de femmes au sein de son comité de rédaction, et reçoit le plus grand nombre de contributions en provenance de pays en développement. En 2016, la RCED a reçu plus de 220 contributions. Elle a publié 29 articles de recherche évalués par de pairs (11 en français) et 19 comptes rendus de livre. Dans le cas de 12 de ces articles, l'auteur principal était basé au Canada. La Revue a publié un numéro spécial sur les « *Transformations structurelles et institutionnelles des économies au sud de la méditerranée* » et sur les « *Dynamiques contemporaines d'appropriation des ressources et des territoires* », en plus d'une section spéciale sur l'action humanitaire. En 2017, La Revue envisage de publier un numéro spécial sur les approches au développement fondées sur les droits, et un autre sur l'atténuation du

changement climatique, l'accaparement des terres et les conflits. Un numéro spécial « virtuel » sur l'état des programmes d'études de développement (mars 2016) comprend l'article le plus lu de l'histoire, avec 5600 pages vues et téléchargées en un an.

ADHÉSION INSTITUTIONNELLE

À la fin de 2015, nous avons lancé une invitation aux universités, aux collèges et aux ONG en créant une catégorie d'adhésion institutionnelle à l'ACÉDI. Nous avons été très satisfaits de la réponse initiale qui comprenait, entre autres, Humber College, l'Université McGill, l'Université Memorial et l'Université Guelph. Je suis heureux d'annoncer que nous avons doublé le nombre d'adhérents en 2017 avec les universités Trent, Queen's, Capilano et Royal Roads. Nos adhérents issus de la société civile comprennent l'EUMC, CODE, le CCCI et le RPCDI. En tout, nous avons 20 adhérents institutionnels. Ceci nous permet d'offrir des bourses de voyage à une vingtaine d'étudiants pour qu'ils (elles) puissent participer à notre conférence annuelle, et nous donne la possibilité d'offrir un prix annuel pour la meilleure dissertation à un(e) étudiant(e) qui fréquente une institution adhérent à l'ACÉDI.

LA DIASPORA DE L'ACÉDI

L'ACÉDI est une organisation diffuse, dirigée et gérée par ses membres. Cette année, notre équipe comprend notre intrépide trésorière de Winnipeg, Melanie O'Gorman, et l'organisatrice de la conférence, Rebecca Tiessen, qui travaille à partir d'Ottawa, et qui est également très active dans le dossier de la subvention du CRDI. En tant que rédacteur en chef de la RCED, Haroon Akram-Lodi, de son bureau à l'Université Trent, a contribué à la croissance remarquable du rayonnement et de la qualité de la Revue. Pour ce faire, il a reçu l'appui indéfectible d'un comité de rédaction et d'un comité consultatif international qui compte des membres à travers le Canada et dans le monde entier. Enfin, à partir de la Saskatchewan, Trish Paton, gère le Listserv de l'ACÉDI, qui se trouve à l'Université McGill.

Les nombreux volontaires reçoivent le soutien de Martha Snodgrass de l'Université Simon Fraser qui agit aussi en tant que rédactrice administrative pour la Revue. James Gaede, à Kitchener, gère le site Web, la liste de membres et les communications, et Pascal Thaka gère les opérations bancaires et la comptabilité de notre organisme.

Si l'on tentait de créer un organisme aussi diversifié et étendu, « il est probable qu'on refuserait de le financer ». Mais cet organisme fonctionne ; il fonctionne même très bien et il « obtient son financement ».

Il est important de rappeler que tout cela sert à créer, à partager et à diffuser les connaissances sur le développement international. Ceci prend toute son importance si on considère que tant d'opportunités semblent à notre portée, mais demeurent, néanmoins, insaisissables. Quelqu'un a déjà dit : « nous ne pouvons devenir ce que nous voulons être, en restant ce que nous sommes ». Ce dicton s'applique tout autant au travail que nous faisons, aux organismes que nous représentons et à qui nous sommes.

J'ai beaucoup apprécié mes deux années à la présidence de l'ACÉDI. Je sais que l'association est forte et stable, et que l'avenir de l'ACDI est entre bonnes mains.

Ian Smillie, Ottawa, mai 2017

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

About the Program:

Panel Numbers correspond to day, session, number - Panel Day 1, Session 1, Panel Number (corresponds to room 1) = 1.1.1

Grey highlights are for panels that have scholar/practitioner/student collaborations

Green highlights are social events

Orange highlights are cross-listed panels with other societies: CAAS,

Red letters indicate room location

Please note that the full conference is circulated only in electronic format. A small number of 'CASID at a glance' quick reference programs in hard copy listing panel title, room numbers and presenter names will be available at the conference, and panel information will be posted where possible.

Day one – Wednesday May 31 st					
7:00-8:30	CASID Board meeting Room: TRSM 3-164 – CASID Board Members only				
Session 1: 8:45-10:15	<p style="color: red; text-align: center;">TRSM 3-176 Harry Rosen Lecture Theatre</p> <p>Welcome 8:45-9:00: Rebecca Tiessen</p> <p>Keynote Panel: “Next Generation Canadian Scholar/Practitioner Collaboration for International Development – New Opportunities and Next Steps” Keynote Speaker: David Hulme Panelists: Julia Sanchez, Ian Smillie, and Andréanne Martel Chair: Rebecca Tiessen</p>				
10:15–10:30	Break				
Session 2: 10:30-12:00	<p>Panel 1.2.1 <i>What Makes a Good Partnership?</i></p> <p style="color: red;">POD (3rd floor) Podium 361</p> <p>Ian Smillie (Chair)</p> <p>Jim Delaney (with Tom Tunney and Arash Hashemi) – Crossing or reinforcing the scholar/practitioner divide? Challenges and possibilities of integrating students and scholars into NGO-led applied development research</p> <p>Andréanne Martel - CSO-Academic Collaborations: Mapping best practices in Canada</p>	<p>Panel 1.2.2 Extractives 1</p> <p style="color: red;">POD (4th floor) Podium 476C</p> <p>Kalowatie Deonandan (Chair)</p> <p>Paul Haslam - Locational Liabilities: Ultra-Local Factors and the Liability of Foreignness for Canadian Mining Firms in Developing Countries</p> <p>Pablo Heidrich - Introducing a Middle-Ground into Resource Politics: Regional Influences on National Resource Policies</p> <p>Paola Ortiz Loaiza - Canadian Tax Incentives, Mining</p>	<p>Panel 1.2.3 International Policy and Neoliberalism</p> <p style="color: red;">JOR (10th floor) Jorgenson 1043</p> <p>Fahim Quadir (Chair)</p> <p>Kai Wood Mah and Patrick Rivers – Development Through Design</p> <p>Olabanji Akinola - Between Epistemic Arbitrage and Social Protection Policy</p> <p>Merchandising: The World Bank and the International Diffusion of Conditional Cash Transfers from Latin America to Africa</p> <p>Masaya Llawaneras-Blanco - Liminal women: Intersections of Gender, Citizenship and Social</p>	<p>Panel 1.2.4 Conflict, Refugees and (in)Security</p> <p style="color: red;">SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 515</p> <p>Warren Dodd (Chair)</p> <p>Fatouma Ahmed - Determining better integration outcomes for refugees coming to Canada: A comparative assessment of the Government Assisted Refugee program (GAR) and Private Sponsorship program (PSR)</p> <p>Patrick Balazo - Better must come: Citizenship and belonging after statelessness</p> <p>Suraj Baral – Migration and its Impact on the</p>	<p>Panel 1.2.5 : Du partage des savoirs à l’empowerment collectif : La Communauté de pratique « genre en pratique » (From Sharing Knowledge to Collective Empowerment – The “Gender in Practice” Community of practice)</p> <p style="color: red;">SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 516</p> <p>Anne Delorme (Chair)</p> <p>Laurence Caron – La Communauté de pratique genre en pratique</p> <p>Odette McCarthy - L’institutionnalisation</p>

	Emily McGiffin – <i>Experiences, outcomes, and lessons learned of past and present collaborations between civil society organizations and academics</i>	<i>Internationalization and Foreign Policy</i> Antulio Rosales - <i>Resource Nationalism in South America: a hybrid approach to foreign investment in the oil sector</i>	<i>Reproduction in the Dominican Republic</i> Bongs Lainjo - <i>Sustainable Program Management: Hierarchical Causal Systems</i> Faisal Shaheen - <i>Engaging informal settlements as the scholar</i>	<i>Society: A case of Nepal”</i>	<i>de l'égalité femmes hommes dans les organismes de coopération internationale canadiens.</i> Anne Delorme - <i>L'impact de la Communauté de pratique sur l'intégration de l'égalité femmes hommes dans les programmes et structures de développement international.</i>
12:00-13:30	Lunch – Conference Organizer will be available to answer questions from 12:00-13:00 in POD 361				
Session 3: 13:30-15:00	Panel 1.3.1 Booked for a Private Meeting POD (3rd floor) Podium 361	Panel 1.3.2 Extractives 2: The African Mining Vision: Critical Reflections on an Agenda For Change POD (4th floor) Podium 476C Gavin Hilson (Chair) Patricia Ackah-Baidoo - <i>Strategies for Alleviating Youth Unemployment: Will the Africa Mining Vision have an Impact?</i> Gavin Hilson - <i>The Africa Mining Vision: A Game</i>	Panel 1.3.3 Food Security and the Contested Visions of Agrarian Change in Africa Cross-listed Panel with CAAS POD 368 Chair Animateur: Haroon Akram-Lodhi , Trent University Toby Leon Moorsom , Carleton University PPPs, 'Value Chain enhancement' and marketization for Poverty	Panel 1.3.4 Migrant Rights and Civil Society SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 515 Rachel Silvey (Chair) Jill Hanley - <i>Consent, Circumvent or Contest? The Choices of (Im)Migrant Agency Workers facing Labour Violations in Montreal</i> Kazue Takamura, Erik Martinez Kuhonta and Zachariah Su - <i>Migrant</i>	Panel 1.3.5 Risk Management in Development Practice SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 516 Susan Spronk (Chair) Akif Hasni - <i>The Emerging Nuclear Renaissance and Risk: Examining the Role of Risk in Nuclear Siting and Public Acceptance of Nuclear Energy in South Asia</i>

		<p><i>Changer for Small-Scale Mining?</i> Roy Maconachie - <i>A Way Out of Agrarian Poverty? Artisanal mining, Labour Migration, and social transformation in Sierra Leone</i> Jasper Ayelazuno - <i>Financialisation of Nature and Social Justice in Ghana: A Critical Political Economic Approach to Extractive-FDI Inflows to Africa</i> James McQuilken <i>Africa Mining Vision and Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining: Can ethical mineral certification schemes help?</i> Alex Arnall <i>Everyday migration, rural mobility and small-scale mining: implications for research and policymaking</i></p>	<p>Alleviation: A Review of the Evidence for Ghana Christopher Huggins, University of Ottawa The national and regional politics of land rights legislation in the Great Lakes Region Sheila Rao, Carleton University “Orange You Empowered Yet?”: Bargaining for Women’s empowerment in nutritious crop promotion in Tanzania Heidi Gengenbach, University of Massachusetts Boston From Cradle to Chain?: Gendered struggles for cassava commercialization in Mozambique</p>	<p><i>Rights in Comparative Perspective: A State-Society Framework</i> Ethel Tungohan - <i>Migrant Domestic Worker Activism in Canada: Resistance and Resilience through the Politics of Everyday Resistance and the Politics from Below</i> Dada Docot - <i>Proudly Local: Crafts in the Midst of Filipino Overseas Migration</i></p>	<p>Adrian Murray - <i>Privatizing profit, socializing risk: Social risk and social movement organizing in the Cape Flats</i> Korey Pasch - <i>Risk Management and the State: The securitization and transfer of risk in California and Florida</i> Sarah Sharma - <i>Subjective Risk Management in Practice: A Study of Female-Centric Housing Loans in Central America</i></p>
15:00-15:15	Break				

<p>Session 4 15:15-16:45</p>	<p>Panel 1.4.1 Development Innovations</p> <p>POD (3rd floor) Podium 361</p> <p>Bipasha Baruah (Chair)</p> <p>Emily McGiffin - <i>Oral poets, ritual poetry and development knowledge production</i></p> <p>Christina Clark-Kazak – <i>Mainstreaming Social Age and Generation in the SDGs: Progress, Pitfalls and Prospects</i></p> <p>Nonita Yap - <i>Innovation, diffusion and informality challenges: case of a Stone Crushing Cluster, India</i></p> <p>John Devlin - <i>The Diffusion of a Cleaner Production Innovation: Cashew Processing in Odisha, India</i></p>	<p>Panel 1.4.2 Short-listed Student Paper Prize Nominations</p> <p>POD (4th floor) Podium 476C</p> <p>Deborah Simpson (Chair)</p> <p>Antulio Rosales, <i>"Pursuing foreign investment for nationalist goals: Venezuela's hybrid oil model"</i>.</p> <p>Ben McKay, <i>"Value-Chain Agriculture and Control Grabbing: BRICS, MICs and Bolivia's Soy Complex"</i>.</p> <p>Emma Swan <i>"Sumud, Nonviolence, and Peace: Towards a Deeper Understanding of Local Mechanisms for Nonviolence and Peace Activism in Palestine"</i>.</p>	<p>Panel 1.4.3 Roundtable 1: the International Assistance Review and the Future of Canadian development cooperation</p> <p>JOR (10th floor) Jorgenson 1043</p> <p>David Black (Chair)</p> <p>John Cameron Molly den Heyer David Hornsby Lauchlan Munro Rebecca Tiessen Fraser Reilly-King</p>	<p>Panel 1.4.4 Roundtable on Palestine</p> <p>SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 515</p> <p>Cross-listed with Social Studies Society (SSS)*</p> <p>Apartheid in Palestine: Hard Laws and Harder Experiences</p> <p>Susan Spronk(Chair)</p> <p>Ghada Ageel Abbie Bakan Sherene Razack Book launch to follow at the Reception and Book Launch event</p> <p><i>*Thanks to the Federation for their financial support for this joint session</i></p>	<p>Panel 1.4.5 Open space</p> <p>SLC (5th floor) Student Learning 516</p>
<p>17:00 – 19:00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reception and Book Launch <i>Please join us for cash bar and light refreshments</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management Room 1-148+1-150 (combined rooms)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The reception is sponsored (in part) by Oxford University Press</i></p>				
<p>Additional Cross-listed</p>	<p>May 31 POD 368 Cross-listed with CHA – Canadian History Association</p> <p>13:14-14:45 - Cuban Studies in Canada: Where Have We Been, Where are We Going? Les études cubaines au Canada : où en</p>				

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Day Two – Thursday June 1 st					
<p>Session 1: 8:45-10:15</p>	<p>Panel 2.1.1 Putting Knowledge to Work – Collaborating, Influencing and Learning for International Development</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 119</p> <p>Luc Mougeot (Chair)</p> <p>Luc Mougeot - <i>Knowledge for civil society in a rapidly changing ecosystem for international development</i></p> <p>Elena Chernikova - <i>Negotiating research collaboration between universities and other civil society organizations in Canada</i></p> <p>Stacie Travers - <i>Canadian civil society organizations using research to influence policy and practice in the Global South</i></p> <p>Eric Smith - <i>The learning needs and experiences of Canadian civil society organizations in international cooperation for</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.1.2 Innovations in Scholarship and Research Collaboration</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118A</p> <p>Charis Enns (Chair)</p> <p>Faisal Shaheen - <i>Capacity building on the frontlines – the role of a scholar practitioner</i></p> <p>Lahoma Thomas – <i>Power by the People: Why Law-Abiding Citizens Support Criminal Organizations</i></p> <p>Jonathon Langdon and Melissa Jackson - <i>Translocal social movement learning and sustainability: The ongoing conversation between Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and Ada, Ghana.</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.1.3 Political Economy and Agrarian Practice</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118</p> <p>Henry Veltmeyer (Chair)</p> <p>Arturo Ezquerro-Cañete - <i>The Political Economy of Agro-Extractivism in Paraguay</i></p> <p>Ben McKay - <i>China, Brazil and Neextractivism in Bolivia</i></p> <p>Dennis Canterbury - <i>Capitalist Crisis and the Conditions of Neextractivism</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.1.4 Education and Development</p> <p>KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 220</p> <p>Thursica Kovinthan (Chair)</p> <p>Leva Rouhani - <i>The lived curriculum in Frankadua Ghana: A case study</i></p> <p>Catherine Vanner – <i>“Playing bad games with boys”: Abstinence discourse obstructs guidance on consent in Kenyan primary schools</i></p> <p>Stephanie Ferrao - <i>Connecting policy and practice for adolescent mothers in Tanzania: A critique of current supports for girls’ continuing education</i></p> <p>Thursica Kovinthan - <i>Gender, education, and conflict: How young women do feminism in post-war Sri Lanka</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.1.5 Seeing Aid From the Recipient’s Perspective</p> <p>KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 222</p> <p>Lauchlan Munro (Chair)</p> <p>Samphe Lhalungpa - <i>Realities of aid management in transition countries</i></p> <p>Mirjakhon Turdiev - <i>Budget holder driven versus end receiver driven aid</i></p> <p>Begench Yazlyyev - <i>Development aid management in Kyrgyzstan and Turkmenistan: understanding donor-recipient relations in comparative perspective</i></p> <p>Alexandre Spohr - <i>Le rôle de la politique étrangère dans la promotion du développement: les cas du Brésil et de la Turquie</i></p> <p>Emma Sabzalieva (Discussant)</p>

	<i>development.</i>				
10:15 -10:30	Break				
Session 2: 10:30 – 12:00	<p>Panel 2.2.1 Roundtable: Gender, Security and Development</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 119</p> <p>Rebecca Tiessen (Chair)</p> <p>Beth Woroniuk <i>Women Peace and Security: Canadian Commitments</i></p> <p>Sarah Tuckey <i>Discourse and Whole-of-Government: The instrumentalization of gender in the Kandahar Provincial Reconstruction Team</i></p> <p>Jane Parpart <i>Rethinking Women, Peace and Security with a Gender Lens</i></p> <p>Taryn Husband – <i>Queering New Institutionalism in the South African Context</i></p> <p>Rebecca Tiessen - <i>Omissions: Canada's Ambiguous Actions on</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.2.2 'Leaving No One Behind': Alternative/Critical Perspectives on the Syrian Crisis for the New Development Era"</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118A</p> <p>Katelyn Cassin (Chair)</p> <p>Katelyn Cassin - <i>Micro-Level Peacebuilding through Religious 'Interfaces and Interchanges': A Proposal for the Capacity of Religion to Contribute to Peace in Regions Impacted by Syrian Refugee Flows</i></p> <p>Midori Kaga - Syrians Need Not Apply: <i>Exploring the Bonds between Citizenship, Forced Displacement and the SDGs in a Westphalian World</i></p> <p>Emma Swan and Kevin Elliott - 'Single Men Need Not Apply': <i>Exploring the interplay of gender and</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.2.3 Roundtable 2: Defence Review and the Security-Development Nexus</p> <p>KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118</p> <p>Molly den Heyer (Chair)</p> <p>Timothy Shaw Jenny Baechler David Black</p>	<p>Panel 2.2.4 "Insights into Education and Development: non-state private engagement and private schooling"</p> <p>KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 220</p> <p>Prachi Srivastava (Chair)</p> <p>Robyn Read and Prachi Srivastava - <i>Mapping non-state private actor engagement and investment in education in Asia</i></p> <p>Michael Lafleur - <i>Children's Experiences of Social Exclusion and Inclusion in Private Schools in India</i></p> <p>Laura Sutherland - <i>Meaningful access to public and private schooling in India: issues of gender, class and caste</i></p>	<p>Panel 2.2.5 Transcending Ideological Divides and Mapping Responsibility and in Cameroon's Commodity-Driven Development</p> <p>KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 222</p> <p>Steffi Hamann and Charis Enns (Convenors and Chairs)</p> <p>Adam Sneyd - <i>Reflections on Researcher/Practitioner Divides and Alignments in Cameroon's Commodity-Driven Development</i></p> <p>Steffi Hamann - <i>Greasy Business: Perceptions of Responsibility in the Cameroonian Palm Oil Sector</i></p> <p>Charis Enns - <i>The Chad-Cameroon Oil Pipeline: The Afterlife of</i></p>

	<i>Gender Equality under Harper</i>	<i>Islamophobia in formulating government policy and public discourse around Canada's Operation Syrian Refugee</i>			<i>Responsibility?</i> Brendan Schwartz - Nuggets of Responsibility: Gold in Cameroon's Development Paradigm
Special event: 12:15-13:00	KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Zeleza Global Higher Education: Challenges and Opportunities for African Post-Secondary Institutions a Joint Event with the Canadian Association for African Studies (CAAS)* Room: TRSM Ted Rogers School of Management Room: 3-176 (9th floor) Harry Rosen Lecture Theatre <i>*Thanks to the Federation for financial support for this international keynote address</i>				
13 :00-13 :30	Lunch				
Session 3: 13:30-15:00	Panel 2.3.1 New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition: A Case Study of Senegal KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 119 Bipasha Baruah (Chair) Marie Gagné - Is private investment in agriculture the solution? Assessing the results of the New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition in Senegal Pierre Kadet and Eric Chaurette - Lifting 50	Panel 2.3.2 North Korea's Human Rights Crisis KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118A Robert Huish (Chair) Robert Huish - Who Cares about North Korea? Patrick Balazo - Avoidance as complicity: North Korea, human rights, and remembering how to comfort the afflicted Hyeyoung Kang - People Who Care about	Panel 2.3.3 Understanding and Addressing Poverty in Malawi KHE (1st floor) Kerr East 118 Amy Kaler (Chair) Laura Sikstrom - "Dirty Like a Tenant": Embodied Inequalities and "Universal" Access to Pediatric HIV Treatment in Northern Malawi Lauren Classen - Picturing the Struggles of Rural Youth: The Technical, Ethical and Analytical Processes of	Panel 2.3.4 Displacement Risks, Migration and Resettlement in China: Policies, Practices and Outcomes KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 220 Mohammed Zaman (Chair) Mohammed Zaman Chen Shaojun and Chen Yuhang - Development-oriented Resettlement: Concepts and Practices in China Zhijie Cao and Chen Shaojun - Concept and Types of Human	Panel 2.3.5 Labour, Innovation and Economic Empowerment KHE (2nd floor) Kerr East 222 Melanie O`Gorman (Chair) Mohamed Elmi - Big Leap: Mobile Banking and Remittances in Somalia's Development Warren Dodd - The relationship between MGNREGA and internal labour migration in South India

	<i>million people out of poverty? Unpacking the impacts of the New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition – a case study from Senegal</i>	<i>Weird and Wacky Stories: The Need for Epistemic Communities on North Korea</i> Somed Shahadu <i>Failing sanctions: how illegal trades may be shielding the DPRK from the full heat of the ongoing economic sanctions.</i>	<i>Photographic Research in Rural Malawi</i> Emmanuel Chilanga - <i>Local Innovations that Support Sustainable Livelihoods, Natural Resources Management and Gender Equality in Northern Malawi</i> Liam Riley - <i>The Malawian City in Urban Poverty</i>	<i>Migration from the Perspective of Climate Risks</i> He Zhi-yang and Zhang Meng-Jia - <i>Human Capital Loss and Reconfiguration for Climate Migrants Induced by Climate Change: Case Studies from Central and Southern Arid Areas in Ningxia</i> Zhu Xiujie - <i>Livelihood Reconstruction and Women's Empowerment in Reservoir Resettlement: Case study from Guangxi</i> Wu Yanhua - <i>Migration Network, Survival Strategies and Vietnamese Female Marriage-migrants: Findings from Fujian Province in China</i>	
15:00-16:30	CASID Annual General Assembly Room: TRSM 3-176 (9th floor) Harry Rosen Lecture Theatre				
17:00-19:00	President's Reception <i>(all Congress registrants receive a ticket for a free drink and hors d'oeuvres)</i>				
19:00-22:30	CASID Banquet at Harvest Kitchen, 124 Harbord Street <i>(sold out)</i>				
Cross-listed Panel for June 1	Roundtable Session: Location: CED 703 Time: Thursday Jun 01, 10:30 am to 12:00 pm Cross listed association name: Canadian Sociological Association "Skills for Research in International Development Contexts" Chairs: Miriam Hird-Younger and Lacey Willmott				

Day Three – Friday, June 2nd, 2016					
7:00 - 8:30	CASID Board meeting SLC (4 th floor) Student Learning 451 – CASID Board Members only				
Session 1: 8:45-10:15	Panel 3.1.1 Chercheurs et praticiens : une nouvelle génération de leadership pour le nouveau paradigme en développement TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-073 Jean-Claude Coallier (Chair) Jean-Claude Coallier - Les programmes de formation doctorale : un parcours à revisiter pour favoriser l'employabilité Élise Saint-Jacques - Polytechnique Montréal soutient ses doctorants par une formation complémentaire intégrée à leur curriculum France Henri - Renforcement des capacités d'enseignement dans l'Université en Haïti	Panel 3.1.2 Colonizing and Decolonizing Development in Canada and Abroad (1) TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-075 Deborah Simpson (Chair) Eren Cervantes-Altamirano - Rethinking Canada's International Development Discourses through Decolonial and Indigenous Feminists Analyses of Sexual Violence Rochelle Johnston - "It should not be right for us not to do it": international aid workers standing by to colonial genocide Nisha Toomey - Humanitarians of Tinder: Constructing whiteness and consuming the other	Panel 3.1.3 Part 2: Resource Rights TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-077 Lauchlan Munro (Chair) Nasya Razavi - 'Social Control' in the Cochabamba Valley: Challenges to Transformative Participation in Bolivia's Public Water Services Nonita Yap - Socially Responsible Mining Corporations: Before (or in Addition to) Doing Good, Do No Harm Larry Swatuk – Africa in Discourses of Global Climate Change Shingirai Taodzera - Developmental patrimonialism, political settlements and governing natural resources in sub-Saharan Africa	Panel 3.1.4 Roundtable: Research Insights from PhD Students TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-099 Charis Enns (Chair) Korey Pasch Warren Dodd Marie Gagné Megan Pickup Adrian Murray Lahoma Thomas	Panel 3.1.5 Roundtable on Economics, Development and Ideology in Historical Perspective TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-010 Melanie O’Gorman (Chair) Kari Polanyi Levitt Roy Culpeper Manfred Bienefeld Henry Veltmeyer Haroon Akram-Lodhi
10:15-10:30	Break				

<p>Session 2: 10:30 – 12:00</p>	<p>Panel 3.2.1 The New National Planning in the Global South</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-073</p> <p>Syed Sajjadur Rahman (Chair)</p> <p>Admos Chimhowu (with David Hulme and Lauchlan Munro) <i>- The new national planning in the global south: Inventory, assessment and policy issues</i></p> <p>David Hulme - <i>The rise and fall of development planning in Bangladesh</i></p> <p>Lauchlan Munro - <i>National development planning: The return of history</i></p> <p>Begench Yazlyyev - <i>National development planning in the former Soviet Union</i></p> <p>Sarah Tal - <i>National development planning in the modern Arabic-speaking world</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.2.2 Colonizing and Decolonizing Development in Canada and Abroad (2)</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-075</p> <p>Althea-Maria Rivas (Chair)</p> <p>Laura Myers - <i>Liberal Multiculturalism and Its Effects on Indigenous Peoples</i></p> <p>Faisal Haq Shaheen - <i>Decolonizing Development on the frontlines – the role of a scholar practitioner</i></p> <p>Melanie O’Gorman - <i>Clean drinking water in First Nations communities - an opportunity for reconciliation</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.2.3 International Experiential Learning</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-077</p> <p>Rebecca Tiessen (Chair)</p> <p>Kate Grantham <i>North-South Student Mobility</i></p> <p>Rebecca Tiessen <i>Effective Practices of International Volunteering</i></p> <p>Robert Huish <i>Globally-engaged Experiential Learning through Activism</i></p> <p>Brianna Strumm - <i>Active reflection in international settings: Implications for development practice</i></p> <p>Kaylan Schwarz – <i>Humanitarians of Facebook: Volunteer tourist photography and social media parodies.</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.2.4 Roundtable Development NGOs</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-099</p> <p>John Cameron (Chair)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fraser-Reilly King (CCIC) ▪ Mark Rowlinson (Steelworkers Humanity Fund) ▪ Valerie Baron (Plan International Canada) 	<p>Panel 3.2.5 Roundtable on Disability and Global Development</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-010</p> <p>Deborah Stienstra (Chair)</p> <p>David Black Steven Estey Deborah Stienstra Bonnie Brayton</p>
<p>12:00-1:30</p>					

<p>KEYNOTE PANEL</p> <p>13:30 – 15:00</p>	<p>Keynote Presentation: TRSM (8th floor) 2-166</p> <p>Launch of Report on “Career Paths and Employment Outcomes of IDS Graduates in Canada” – CASID/CCUPIDS Keynote Panel</p> <p>John Cameron Rebecca Tiessen</p>	<p>CAAS/CASID Joint Panel: The Future of Governance and Equality in Africa: The Impacts of Social Movements and Collective Action – Session 1</p> <p>TRS 3-147</p> <p>Timothy Shaw (Chair)</p> <p>Logan Cochrane, <i>The (d)Evolution of a Movement: Politics, Ethnicity & Religion</i></p> <p>Mohamed Camara, <i>Community Radio in West Africa: A Medium for Empowerment or an Instrument of Disunity?</i></p> <p>Adelaja Odutola Odukoya, <i>The January 2012 Subsidy - Protest in Nigeria: New Social Movement, Creativity, Crisis, and Contradictions</i></p> <p>Mariama Barry, <i>Perception of the Levels of Corruption in Africa: A Case Study of the Republic of Guinea</i></p> <p>Albert Gordon</p>
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Break 15:00-15:15					
Session 3: 15:15-16:45	<p>Panel 3.3.1 Alternative Developments</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-073 Robert Huish (Chair)</p> <p>Lauchlan Munro – <i>Old wine, new bottles and new drinkers: Situating Bhutan's Gross National Happiness in debates on development policy and measurement</i></p> <p>Megan Pickup - <i>Evaluating Brazilian South-South Cooperation in Haiti</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.3.2 Roundtable: Colonizing and Decolonizing Development in Canada and Abroad (3) Practitioners Perspectives</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-075</p> <p>Rochelle Johnston (Chair)</p> <p>Arnold Blackstar Craig Benjamin Patricia Erb</p>	<p>Panel 3.3.3 Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-077</p> <p>Bipasha Baruah (Chair)</p> <p>Siham Rayale - <i>Mainstreaming leadership in fragile contexts: The politics of Somali women's participation in elections in Somalia and Somaliland</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.3.4 Collaborations Across and Within Nations</p> <p>TRSM (7th floor) Ted Rogers School of Management 1-099</p> <p>Molly den Heyer (Chair)</p> <p>David Thomas - <i>Bombardier, the Canadian State, and High-Speed Rail in Israel/Palestine: Legal and Ethical Challenges of Operating Within a Context of Dispossession and Conflict</i></p> <p>Lacey Wilmott - <i>Double</i></p>	<p>Panel 3.3.5 CAAS/CASID Panel: The Future of Governance and Equality in Africa: The Impacts of Social Movements and Collective Action – Session 2</p> <p>TRS 3-147</p> <p>Timothy Shaw (Chair) Leva Rouhani, <i>Grassroots movements and structural barriers: Female education in Benin</i> Fredrick Wangago Mwenengabo, <i>The East and Central African Association for Indigenous</i></p>

	<p>Hyeyoung Kang – <i>Wanting to Care: South Korea’s Global Quest for Universal Health Coverage</i></p> <p>Ernesto Vivares – <i>South America After the End of the Commodities Boom</i></p>		<p>Shama Dossa - <i>Re(Articulating) Empowerment</i></p> <p>Leva Rouhani - <i>Making the connections: educating girls by empowering women a case study of mothers associations in Benin</i></p> <p>Masaya Llavaneras Blanco and Sara Taylor - <i>From Beijing 95 to the SDGs: Are we beyond recognition yet?</i></p>	<p><i>Disasters in Africa: Towards an Understanding of Institutional Alignment for Effective Response to Climate Disasters and HIV and AIDS</i></p> <p>Ernie Alama & Christa Sato - <i>Exploring a social delivery model and tool: Social Return on Engagement (SROETM)”</i></p>	<p><i>Rights</i></p> <p>Charles Moyo, <i>Understanding Social Media Use and Civil Resistance in Zimbabwe</i></p>
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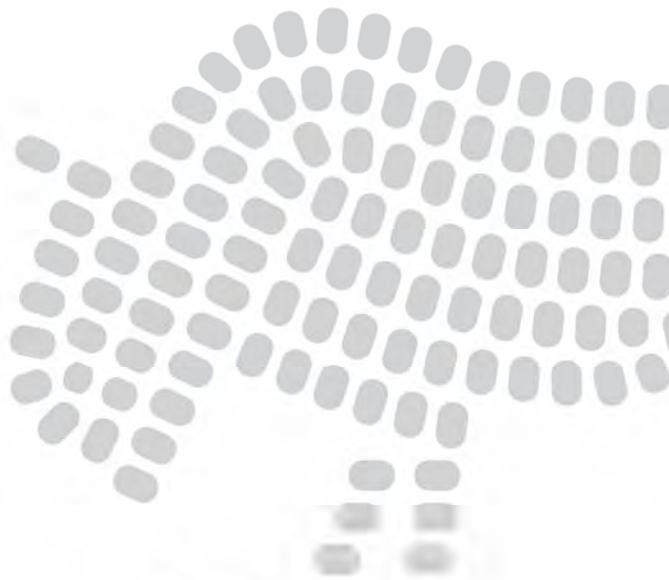
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FUTURE ACTIVITIES

1. **CCIC/CASID Joint Conference September 27th and 28th, 2017 in Ottawa - SAVE THE DATE for the annual gathering of the international development and humanitarian community in Canada! Organized by CCIC in partnership with CASID AKFC and hosted at AKFC (Ottawa).** This landmark event will include over 250 stakeholders from international development and humanitarian civil society organizations (CSOs), academics and researchers, key government officials and policy makers. The two-day conference aims to inspire participants to consider new approaches, build innovative partnerships and tackle both immediate and longer-term challenges. One of the cross-cutting themes of this year's conference is collaboration for development between practitioners and academics. We aim to foster collaboration that will strengthen debate, challenge thinking and initiate new discussions on critical development challenges.
2. **Next Generation PhD School September 26: Doctoral School (in advance of the CASID/CCIC/AKFC meeting).** The Doctoral School will bring together a selection of PhD students in International Development Studies and related fields for a networking session and informal presentations. Information about the PhD school will be circulated on the CASID listserv and website in June. We will try to accommodate as many PhD students as possible. There are subsidies for a small number of participants to attend this event. Doctoral School events will include the following: opportunities to connect with and meet PhD students from across Canada, opportunities to network with the Emerging Leaders Network, seminars and information sessions on careers in academia, etc., writing success seminar, scholar/practitioner collaborations, preparing for field research and other topics of interest to be determined.
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