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**CAPE Conference 2012**  
***‘Old Puzzles, New Pieces: Development Cooperation in Tomorrow’s  
World’***

**14-15 November 2012**

**Agenda**

**Day 1 - Wednesday 14 November 2012**

- 09.00** Registration and coffee
- 09.30** Keynote Speaker: “Opportunities and challenges in international development”  
  
Future global challenges and implications for development cooperation  
*Sri Mulyani Indrawati, Managing Director, World Bank*
- 10.15** Introduction to the CAPE Conference 2012  
*Edward Hedger, ODI*
- 10.25** Session 1: “Visioning the future of development cooperation”  
  
Chair: *Alison Evans, ODI*  
  
Vision 2025: Creative destruction in the aid industry  
*Andrew Rogerson, ODI*  
  
The future of development financing  
*Nkosano Moyo, Executive Chairman of Mandela Institute for Development Studies*  
  
*Kazu Sakai, Director General of Strategy and Policy Department, Asian Development Bank*

**Plenary discussion**

**11.30**    **Tea and coffee**

**11.45**    **Session 2: “New actors and new flows”**

What do we know about providers of non-ODA development finance, the volumes and purposes of their assistance, and the delivery approaches they use? What are the consequences for national authorities of the proliferation of development finance actors and flows? What does “South-South Cooperation” really mean and entail, and what is distinctive about it? Is greater choice for the users of development finance unequivocally a good thing? Where do social impact investors fit into this picture, and how do they define and determine the results of their financing? Is climate finance in fact the major trend in external financing to developing countries? Is climate finance entirely differently and distinct to development finance? What lessons can be learnt from aid?

**PART 1**

**South-South Cooperation**

*Chair: Matthew Martin, Development Finance International*

*Shoayb Casoo, Director, South African Development Partnership Agency*

*Gerardo Bracho, Deputy Director General, Mexican Agency for International Development Cooperation*

*Professor Li Xiaoyun, Dean China Agricultural University and Director of China-DAC study group*

*Paulo Esteves, Professor, IRI/PUC-Rio and General Supervisor at BRICS Policy Centre*

**Plenary discussion**

**13.00**    **Lunch**

**14.00**    **Session 2 (continued)**

**PART 2**

**Climate finance, philanthropy and social impact investment**

*Chair: Richard Manning, IDS*

**Climate finance**

Andrew Steer, President, World Resources Institute

**Philanthropy**

*Homi Kharas, Brookings Institute (by VC)*

**Social impact investment**

*Chris West, Director, Shell Foundation*

***The data challenges in exploring role of new flows and actors***

*Judith Randel, Director, Development Initiatives*

**Plenary discussion**

**15.30**    **Tea and coffee**

**16.00**    **Session 2 (continued)**

**PART 3**

**Country perspectives on new actors and new flows**

**Chair:** Richard Manning, IDS

**Country Case: Ghana**

*Mary Ann Addo, Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning, Ghana*

**Complex financial flows: evidence from country level**

*Romilly Greenhill, ODI*

**17.30**    **Close of Day 1**

**18.00**    **Drinks Reception**

## Day 2 - Thursday 15 November 2012

09.00 Arrival and coffee

09.30 **Session 3: “Different contexts; different approaches”**

What are the different and distinctive demands of different countries (or groups of countries)? In what ways have we moved beyond a “one size fits all” model of development cooperation? How has implementation of the New Deal for fragile states progressed since Busan, and what lessons have we learnt about the particular challenges facing fragile states? Why do donors give aid to India (and other MICs) and how might it be justified? How does aid play different roles in different contexts?

*Chair: Marcus Manuel, ODI*

**Why and how do we (still) give aid to Middle-Income Countries?**

*Jonathan Glennie, ODI*

**EU differentiation: why, what and how?**

*Klaus Rudischauser - Deputy Director General, DEVCO, EC*

**The g7+ and the New Deal for Fragile States: early implementation experience**

*Aggrey Tisa Sabuni, Economic Advisor to the President of South Sudan*

**Country Case study: Colombia**

*Juanita Olarte, Advisor to Director of the Agencia Presidencial de Cooperación Internacional de Colombia*

10.45 Tea and coffee

11.15 **Session 3 (continued)**

**Plenary discussion**

12.15 Lunch

**(Optional) Presentation of Development Progress project - The role of finance - Early findings**

Much progress has been made in development over the past two decades. ODI's Development Progress project, financed by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, analyzes key factors driving country progress including how progress has been financed. It examines international cooperation within the broader context of growing financing options. How has domestic and international finance changed over time and what likely impact did those changes have? How might different financing options complement each other in

the future? What policy decisions are required to enable more and/or better financing? Development Progress uses 28 case studies to explore these and other questions.

**Carol Welch, Senior Program Officer - Policy, Analysis & Financing, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation**

**Liesbet Steer, Research Director - Development Progress, ODI**

**Jonathan Glennie, Financing Research Lead - Development Progress, ODI**

**13.15 Session 4: “Old challenge new focus - catalysing and contributing to results”**

Which approaches to aid delivery are most likely to support long-term improvements in service delivery? What is the evidence on using country systems to build more effective national institutions/policies and to support achievement of better service delivery outcomes? How might “all of society” approaches help us to understand the roles of state, private sector and NGO actors in local capacity development? How can packages of aid delivery be reconfigured and better targeted on specific results in order to improve effectiveness? How can fiduciary risk (i.e. risk of wasted funds) and programme risk (i.e. risk of failure to achieve sustained results) be balanced to achieve a satisfactory trade-off between risk and results? What progress is being made towards ending the reliance on traditional aid?

*Chair: Andrew Norton, ODI*

**Using country systems and local partners: proposals for a new approach**  
*Susan Reichle, Assistant Administrator, USAID*

**Results based aid and “innovative” approaches**  
*Liz Ditchburn, Director, Value for Money, DFID*

**Better aid to support social service delivery**  
*Heidi Tavakoli, Research Fellow, ODI*

**Country case study: Nepal maternal health**  
*Dr Babu Ram Marasini, Ministry of Health and Population, Nepal*

**14.30 Tea and coffee**

**15.00 Session 4 (continued)**

**Plenary discussion**

**16.00 Session 5: ‘New models of development action’**

What might governments, NGOs and donors do differently as a consequence of - and in response to - these trends in development finance? Which policy problems remain and how might they be further investigated through new evidence-gathering and research?

**Chair:** *Simon Maxwell, ODI*

*Aggrey Tisa Sabuni, Economic Advisor to the President of South Sudan*

*David Archer, Head of Programme Development, Actionaid*

*Jon Lomøy, Director of the Development Cooperation Directorate, OECD*

*Neil Cole, Executive Secretary, CABRI*

*Dan Kress, Chief Economist, GATES Foundation*

*Michael Green, Author (Philanthropocapitalism)*

**Plenary discussion**

Tea and coffee will be available throughout the session

**17.15 Closing remarks**

*Alison Evans, Director, ODI*