

NEW DIRECTIONS in GOVERNANCE

LONDON SEPTEMBER 17–19 2014



DAY 1, SEPTEMBER 17

08:30–09:00 REGISTRATION

SESSION 1: OPENING CEREMONY

Welcome Trust Lecture Hall

09:00–9:45 **Plenary**
Innovation in governance: achievements and priorities
Opening Statements by:
Mario Marcel, Senior Director, GGP, WB
Jonathan Hargreaves, Head of Governance, Open Societies and Anti-Corruption Department, DFID

Welcome participants, present the objectives of the conference and provide an overview of the agenda
Provide a perspective from Development Partners on key developments in governance as a key component in development collaboration

SESSION 2: GPF IMPACT

Welcome Trust Lecture Hall

09:45–11:00 **Plenary/Panel**
GPF lessons from the implementation, and changes, initiated by the GAC Strategy
Graham Teskey, DFAT
Richard Cambridge, DAI
Sahr Kpundeh, WB

To learn about GPF results stories from post-GAC implementation and how they have affected Bank operations
Highlights of the GPF evaluation- key lessons and moving forward

11:00–11:30 Coffee / tea break

SESSION 3: NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE WORLD BANK

Welcome Trust Lecture Hall

11:30–12:30 **Plenary**
Introducing the Governance Global Practice of the World Bank Group
Mario Marcel, GGP
Robert Hunja, GGP
Joel Hellman, GGP

Present the new Governance Global Practice and share current plans for FY2015.
Invite comments and suggestions from the audience about key program components and priorities

12:30–13:45 Lunch

SESSION 4: INTEGRATING GOVERNANCE IN COUNTRY PROGRAMS

Welcome Trust Lecture Hall

13:45–15:15	<p>a. Plenary/Panel using Question Time format: Integrating Governance in Country Programming</p> <p>Chair: Liz Hart, DAI</p> <p>Marie Francoise Marie Nelly, Nigeria, WB Kirsten Bishop, DFAT Australia Chris Finch, Kenya, WB</p>	<p>Learn from donor partners about their strategies and approaches for mainstreaming governance in country programs</p> <p>Main conclusions of the independent review of the GPF in 18 Window 1 countries? Emerging lessons, trends and practices used country teams? (Liz Hart)</p> <p>Donor approaches to integration of governance for making development operations more context-sensitive? (Kirsten Bishop)</p> <p>How to organize ourselves and make teams use governance approaches at country, sector and project levels? (Marie Francoise Marie Nelly)</p> <p>Lessons from piloting new governance approaches to support accountable devolution in Kenya. (Chris Finch)</p>
15:15–15:45 Coffee/tea break		
15:45–17:00	<p>b. Three breakout groups: The Practicalities of Mainstreaming Governance: Analytics, Structures and Indicators</p> <p>1. What governance analytics are most effective in informing country programming?</p> <p>Room: Welcome Trust Lecture Hall</p> <p>Thomas Parks, DFAT Australia Verena Fritz, WB Robert Beschel, WB</p> <p>2. What organizational structures, tools, approaches and partnerships enable the integrating of governance considerations during project design and implementation?</p> <p>Room: The Conference Room</p> <p>Marie Francoise Marie Nelly, Nigeria, WB Chris Finch, Kenya, WB</p> <p>3. Measuring governance at country level. Use of indicators and feedback to monitor projects during implementation. Monitoring of governance to help implement “smarter” projects.</p> <p>Room: Kohn Centre</p> <p>Ed Smithson and Cynthia Rowe and Renwick Irvine, DFID Vivek Srivastava, WB</p>	<p>Share experiences and discuss GPF examples about:</p> <p>Using governance analytics to develop country programs and Systematic Country Diagnostic (SCD)—e.g. political economy analysis, governance reviews, etc.</p> <p>Organizing, staffing and incentivizing country teams to use different tools and approaches and build partnerships for better integration of governance in project preparation and implementation- e.g. governance filters, donor coordination groups on governance, etc.</p> <p>Using indicators, data and systems for measuring governance in partner countries and progress in donor-funded governance projects- e.g. Indicators of the Strength of Public Management Systems (ISPMS) and Actionable Governance Indicators (AGI).</p>
17:00–17:30	<p>Plenary Three Break-out groups report back and share expectations about new directions</p>	<p>Breakout groups present main conclusions from the session before</p>

SESSION 5: MARKET PLACE

City of London Rooms

17:30–19:30	<p>Showing GPF outputs and results</p>	<p>Teams display outputs and discuss with participants</p>
18:00–19:30	<p>RECEPTION</p>	<p>Networking</p>

DAY 2, SEPTEMBER 18

TIME	SESSION	TOPIC	SESSION	TOPIC
	SESSION 6: GOVERNANCE OF EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES Kohn Center		SESSION 7: NEW APPROACHES TO USE OF PEA Welcome Trust Lecture Hall	
09:00–10:30	Plenary, panel setting Chair: Michael Jarvis , WBI Marie Françoise Marie Nellie , Nigeria, WB Justine de Davila , DFID Vanessa Herringshaw , TAI Jim Cust , NRGi Eddie Rich , EITI	What have we learned from GPF and other activities to improve governance of extractive industries? What are priorities and the role of the WB in governance of extractives?	Plenary, Q&A panel Chair: Stefan Kossoff , DFID Graham Teskey , DFAT Verena Fritz , WB Pablo Yanguas , University of Manchester Leni Wild , ODI	What have we learnt about how to undertake political economy analysis in ways which support better programming? What are some of the best examples of political economy informed programming in practice?
10:30–11:00	Coffee/tea break			
11:00–12:30	Break-out in small groups:	What are priorities for governance of extractive industries in the next 3-5 years and how can development partners collaborate?	Break-out in small groups:	1. What are the best examples of political economy informed practice? (led by Sue Unsworth, The Policy Practice; Wilf Mwama, DFID Nigeria; and Thomas Parks, DFAT) 2. How can bureaucratic barriers to more politically informed programming be overcome? (led by Pablo Yanguas, University of Manchester)
12:30–13:30	Lunch			
	SESSION 8: NEW DIRECTIONS IN PFM Kohn Center		SESSION 9: SOCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY Welcome Trust Lecture Hall	
13:30–15:00	Plenary/Panel/Question Time setting Chair: Phillip Krause , ODI Andrew Lawson , Fiscus Matt Andrews , Harvard Rajesh Kishan , DFID Maria Vagliasindi , WB	What have we learned from current efforts to strengthen connections between PFM and service delivery? Can core PFM reforms strengthen service delivery? How do PFM institutions need to change to deliver services in the modern era?	Plenary / Question Time setting: Chair: Jeff Thindwa , WB Helene Grandvoinet , WB Paul Healey , DFID Gaia Gozzo , Care International Aly Elias Lalá , Concern Universal-Mozambique Varja Lipovsek , Twaweza Richard Batley , University of Birmingham	What have we learned from SA activities? How can SA be integrated in other development activities? What have we learned from citizen feedback mechanisms and how can grievance mechanisms be included in projects? How effective are new tools for citizen engagement, incl. ICT?
15:00–16:30	Break-out in small groups:	1. PFM for better public health services (Moderated by Marijn Verhoeven) 2. PFM for improved infrastructure delivery (Moderated by TBC)	Break-out in small groups:	1. Information as lever of SA: ICT, bridging the digital divide (led by Anu Joshi, IDS) 2. Interface and Civic mobilization as levers of SA: providing inclusive avenues to make accountability demands (led by Jo Rowlands, Oxfam) 3. Accountability profiles of selected sectors, health and education (led by Richard Batley, University of Birmingham)

SESSION 10: WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

Welcome Trust Lecture Hall

16:30–18:00	<p>Plenary/Panel</p> <p>Chair: Mario Marcel</p> <p>Robert Hunja, WB Stefan Kossoff, DFID Graham Teskey, DFAT Vanessa Herringshaw, TAI Joel Hellman, WB</p>	<p>Synthesizing key lessons and ideas from day 1 and 2 of the conference and drawing out ideas and plans for the way forward on key thematic topics:</p> <p>Mainstreaming governance and smart use of Political Economy Analysis at country level (Stefan Kossoff/Graham Teskey)</p> <p>Governance of Extractive Industries (Vanessa Herringshaw)</p> <p>Social Accountability (Robert Hunja)</p> <p>Public Financial Management (Joel Hellman)</p> <p>Overall conclusions (Mario Marcel)</p>
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DAY 3, SEPTEMBER 19

TIME	SESSION	OBJECTIVES
SESSION 11: THE NEW FUTURE OF GOVERNANCE		Welcome Trust Lecture Hall
09:00–10:30	<p>Plenary/Panel</p> <p>Governance in development post 2015: role of governance in post 2015 Development Goals Update on post 2015 development goals and governance</p> <p>Chair: Daniel Davis, DFID</p> <p>Joel Hellman, WB Daniel Davis, DFID Alina Rocha Menocal, ODI Alan Hudson, Global Integrity Matt Andrews, Harvard KSG</p>	<p>To explore what matters most about governance and why, and ways in which governance could be integrated and operationalized within the post-2015 framework and future Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).</p>
10:30–11:00	Tea/Coffee Break	
SESSION 12: PARALLEL FOLLOW UP SESSIONS		
11:00–12:30	<p>Closed meeting of the Governance Partnership Council of the GPF (see separate agenda)</p> <p>Room: The Council Room</p>	<p>In continuation of the thematic sessions on Thursday, September 18, the following sessions will be organized to continue collective thinking about priorities, synergies and partnerships to implement activities in each of the following thematic areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social Accountability Room: The Conference Room 2. Governance of Extractive Industries Room: Kohn Center 3. New Approaches in PFM Room: Welcome Trust Lecture Hall
12:30–2:00	Lunch	

Closed meeting of the Governance Partnership Council of the GPF (separate agenda)

Abbreviations to note:

DAI:	Development Alternatives Inc.
DFAT:	Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
DFID:	UK Department of International Development
EITI:	Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative
GGP:	Governance Gloable Practice
GPF:	Governance Partnership Facility
IDS:	Institute of Development Studies
NRGI:	Natural Resource Governance Institute
ODI:	Overseas Development Institute
TAI:	Transparency and Accountability Initiative
UN:	United Nations
WB:	World Bank
WBI:	World Bank Institute