



## INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The SAIS International Development Program offers a comprehensive approach to the economic, social, political, and environmental aspects of development as they interact within each nation's particular cultural and historical setting. The program is dedicated to helping graduate students analyze how macro-economic policies intersect with community-driven approaches to development, preparing them for careers in both policy formulation and fieldwork. The ID Program encompasses Social Change and Development, which was founded in 1985 and specializes in participatory development strategies.

You are invited to The International Development Program's

### FALL 2001 BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

**SAIS Nitze Building, Room 507 • 1740 Massachusetts Ave., NW**  
**Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 PM • Reservations not required**

#### September 18

##### **Diamonds for Love, Not War**

**Deborah Deyoung**, Office of U.S. Representative Tony Hall  
**Adotei Akwei**, Amnesty International

The Clean Diamonds Act, a historic success story for positive change in developing countries, will significantly curtail the use of diamond profits to buy weapons for use in war-torn regions. The Act was spearheaded through Congress by a well-organized coalition of NGO's, legislators, and diamond industry representatives. Mr. Akwei, Amnesty International's director of advocacy for Africa, and Ms. Deyoung, a senior aide to Congressman Tony Hall, were instrumental in this process. They will kick-off the Fall Brown Bag Lecture Series by discussing the Act itself and the 'process' lessons that were learned—and how they can be applied to other fronts.

#### September 25

##### **Trees, Mines, and Pipelines: Governance and Resource-Led Growth in Africa's Congo Basin**

**Fred Swartzendruber**, USAID

As natural resource exploitation in the developing world increases, what governance challenges must be addressed? Mr. Swartzendruber, an environmental and natural resource policy specialist, will discuss the experiences of the CARPE project team working in the Congo Basin, paying particular attention to such current issues as the Chad-Cameroon Pipeline, illegal timber concessions, political instability, and the impact of development on the local population.

#### October 2

##### **Can Macro Policy Really Help Micro-Enterprise?**

**Thomas Fox**, formerly with USAID

So-called macro-development policies are often criticized for having little positive impact on real people at the local, 'micro' level. Mr. Fox, former assistant administrator for policy and program coordination at USAID, will take on these criticisms and offer specific examples of how macro-development policies really can—and have—helped micro-enterprises.

#### October 9

##### **Social Capital—What the Numbers Don't Show**

**Francis Fukuyama**, Johns Hopkins University-SAIS

Social capital, the shared norms or values that permit social cooperation, has been increasingly seen as a form of intangible capital critical to development. Dr. Fukuyama will explore the concept of social capital and how it plays out in developing countries. He will also discuss how it can be taken into account in the policies of national governments and international financial institutions.

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**The Paul H. Nitze  
School of Advanced  
International Studies**

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**October 16**

**Are Indigenous Artisans an Endangered Species?**

**Leah Kaplan**, Crafts Center

Ms. Kaplan, executive director of a nonprofit organization serving the needs and interests of low-income artisans, will discuss two successful and innovative cultural preservation projects. The first project involves the gourd engravers of Huancayo, Peru. The second takes place in Indonesia, where ancient ikat tie and dye traditions are being revived and preserved through a project called "Threads of Life."

**October 23**

**From Trauma to Culture Shock: Helping East African Refugees Adjust to America's Capital**

**Seyoum Berhe**, Catholic Charities Refugees Services

Whether fleeing from war, famine, poverty, natural disasters, or persecution, refugees continue to represent one of the international community's greatest development challenges. That challenge extends domestically, as community development workers assist thousands of refugees resettling in US cities. Mr. Berhe, a native of Ethiopia, will discuss the conditions of refugee camps in East Africa and the difficulties that refugees face as they resettle in the DC area.

**October 30**

**Teaching Women To Become Human Rights Advocates**

**Margaret Schuler**, Women, Law and Development International

How can women at the grassroots level affect their nation's human rights laws and policies? Ms. Schuler, executive director of the human rights organization Women, Law and Development International, will examine this issue, and discuss specific programs in Latin America, Africa, and Asia to educate women about their human rights and how they can protect them.

**November 6**

**Culture Counts! Social and Cultural Aspects of the Economic Development of Asia's Four Little Dragons**

**Grace Goodell**, Johns Hopkins University-SAIS

Dr. Goodell, founder and former director of SAIS' Social Change and Development program, is nearing completion of a major research project on the original four 'little dragons' (Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore). She will discuss the findings of her research, focusing on the social and cultural foundations of these countries' economic development from World War II to 1990.

**November 13**

**The Permanent Earthquake**

**Cesar Muñoz Acebes**, Human Rights Watch

How can aid agencies intervene in disaster-stricken regions without creating perpetual dependency? In other words, where does relief end and development start? A community in El Salvador found its own answers after it was struck by a series of earthquakes earlier this year. Mr. Muñoz Acebes, a 2001 SAIS graduate and Bloomberg Fellow at Human Rights Watch, will present and discuss a 30-minute video that tells one community's story.

**November 20**

**Thanksgiving Week**

No Speaker

**November 27**

**OPIC's Human Face—Workers' Rights and Environmental Conditionality for Investment Guarantees**

**Harvey A. Himberg**, Overseas Private Investment Corporation

It is widely known that OPIC provides guarantees against certain political risks for private investments in developing countries, but few people are aware that OPIC's country eligibility requirements include environmental protection and respect for workers' freedom of association, and that every OPIC guarantee contract holds the recipient firm to specific anti-pollution and workplace standards. Mr. Himberg, OPIC's director for investment policy and environmental affairs, will explain how OPIC promotes both greener growth and greater dignity for workers.



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