



Disrupting Development

A Forum By Students For Students

Wednesday 3rd June

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Prior to the Forum, you'll be invited to join an online network to continue discussion, network and share learning during and after the Forum. The network will be private, and hosted on the app, Slack - <https://slack.com/>

Be sure to download the app onto your mobile before the Forum, and sign into the network: <https://studentforum.slack.com/>

Cover Image: Brendan Rigby. Community photography exhibition held in a village in northern Ghana. As part of a research into out-of-school children's literacy, 10 children documented their literacy practices using digital cameras.



Program

8:00 - 8.45am	REGISTRATION	K321 foyer
9:00am	Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners – Welcome Introduction to organising team and explanation of events & activities (30 mins)	K321
9:30 - 9:45am	Power Walk Energiser Activity	K321 foyer
9:45 - 10:45am	Conversation Café “How do you perceive inequality? What does it mean to you?” (60 minutes)	K201 K206 K211 K212
10:45 - 11:15 am	MORNING TEA	K321 foyer
11:15 - 12:45 pm	Participatory Workshop “What can/should we do about inequality? What is being done that works? How can postgraduate study and students contribute?”	K321 foyer
12:45 - 1:00pm	Networking Moment	K321 foyer
1:00 - 2:00pm	LUNCH	K321 foyer
2:00 - 3:00 pm	Special Plenary Session w/ WhyDev, SEED & Engineers Without Borders “Student-initiated organisations and new approaches to doing development differently”	K321
3:00 - 3:30 pm	AFTERNOON TEA	K321 foyer
3:30 - 5:00 pm	Keynote Plenary Session w/ Martin Ravallion and Ricardo Fuentes-Nieva “Disrupting ideas about inequality and development”	K321 foyer
5:00pm	Closing remarks	
5:15 - 6:00pm	Cocktail event	K321 foyer



Keynote Speakers

Professor Martin Ravallion

Professor Martin Ravallion holds the inaugural Edmond D. Villani Chair of Economics at Georgetown University, prior to which he was the Director of the World Bank's research department. He has advised numerous governments and international agencies on poverty and policies for fighting it, and he has written extensively on this and other subjects in economics, including four books and 200 papers in scholarly journals and edited volumes.

His latest book, *The Economics of Poverty*, will be published by Oxford University Press in 2015. He is President-elect of the Society for the Study of Economic Inequality, a Senior Fellow of the Bureau for Research in Economic Analysis of Development, a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, USA, and a non-resident Fellow of the Center for Global Development. Amongst various prizes and awards, in 2012 he was awarded the John Kenneth Galbraith Prize from the American Agricultural and Applied Economics Association. Martin will deliver a keynote address.

Ricardio Fuentes-Nieva

Ricardo Fuentes-Nieva is the head of research for Oxfam GB. He manages a team delivering high profile research in support of Oxfam's global campaigns. He has driven the intellectual work behind Oxfam's campaign against extreme inequality. This includes co-authoring *Working for the Few* and doing the statistical analysis behind the fact that 85 richest people control as much wealth as the bottom half of the world's population.

Prior to joining Oxfam, he worked with UNDP where he recently led the production of the first Africa Human Development Report. He co-authored several global Human Development Reports as well as the World Bank's World Development Report 2010 and is currently collaborating with the new assessment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). Before joining UNDP, he worked in the Ministry of Social Development in Mexico and the research department of the Inter-American Development Bank.

He has conducted research on food security, climate change, social security and social policy, regional development, income, poverty, and inequality. He graduated with honors from CIDE in Mexico City and earned a master's degree in Economics from Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Spain. Ricardo will be participating in a pre-conference student forum and a panel discussion during the main conference with the Oxfam-Monash Partnership



About WhyDev

Our partner organisation in planning and running the Student Forum: WhyDev

WhyDev was founded in 2010, by Brendan Rigby and Weh Yeoh, while studying for their Masters in Development Studies at UNSW. Their mission is to provide collaborative and participatory services for individuals, communities and organisations committed to global development. They work in areas that are often overlooked, by supporting and building the capacity of individuals and communities committed to getting development right. WhyDev's vision is a world in which those who are committed to global development have the support, resources and resilience to work effectively.

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