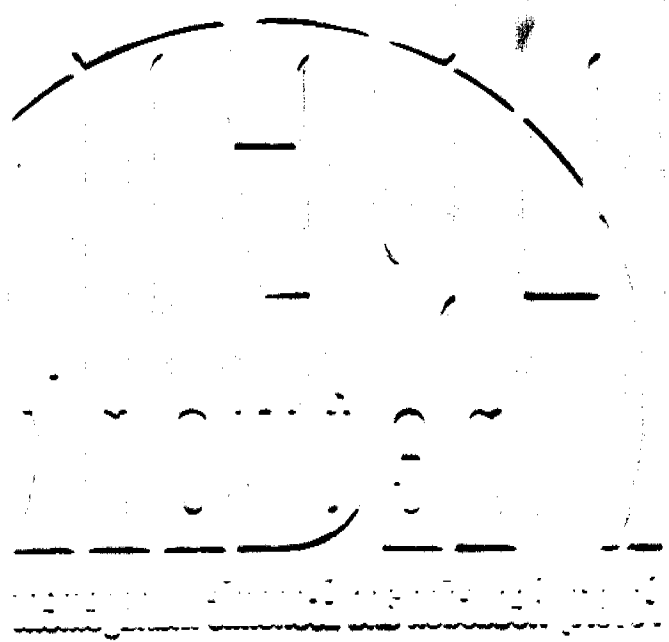


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PREM Week 99

Program Guide

**The Inn and Conference Center
University of Maryland University College**



July 1999

Dear Colleague,

On behalf of the PREM Network, I would like to welcome you to the second annual PREM Week.

"Fighting Poverty in the 21st Century" is the theme for PREM Week 99. This year's event will offer cutting-edge presentations and discussions that will bring you up-to-date with the latest thinking and developments on critical issues: we also hope it will stimulate thinking "outside the box". We will share good practices and learn lessons of experience from the vast range of projects, products and services provided by Network-affiliated staff and our partners. In addition, PREM Week 99 offers staff the opportunity to get to know each other better, as we work together to help our clients reduce poverty more effectively.

Thank you for joining us in this important event, the success of which depends on your participation.

Masood Ahmed
Vice President,
Poverty Reduction and Economic Management

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PROGRAM OUTLINE FOR PREM WEEK 99

(Subject to change)

Monday, July 12

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. PREM Network Day for Field Staff J B1-080
4:30-6:30 p.m. PREM Week Opening Reception MC 12th Floor Gallery James D. Wolfensohn, President, The World Bank Group

Tuesday, July 13 - The Inn and Conference Center, University of Maryland, University College

8:00 Registration & Coffee 9:15-10:15 a.m. Opening Plenary Introduction by: Masood Ahmed, Vice President, PREM Network, World Bank (1) Development as Transformation Joseph Stiglitz, Sr. Vice President and Chief Economist, World Bank

Coffee Break 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.		
Panel Session I (2) Comprehensive Development Framework	Panel Session II (3) International Financial Architecture	Panel Session III (4) From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor

Lunch 1:00-1:45 Lunchtime Keynote Address (5) Fighting Poverty and Inequality in the 21 st Century: Opportunities and Challenges Derek Hanekom, Member of Parliament and former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs, South Africa		
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2:15-3:45 p.m. Breakout & Open Forum* Sessions -- 1st Series		
(6) Gender, Growth, and Macro-economic performance (7) Gender and Globalization: Gender, Markets and States in a Globalizing World (8) Approaches to Measuring and Managing Contingent Government Liabilities (9) Crisis, Spillover Effects, and Poverty Impact (10) The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we doing it Right? (11) Measuring Government Performance and Institutional Capacity: Can it be Done, and Why Should it be? (12) Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework (13) Market Yourself in Tomorrow's Bank (14) Revisiting Development Lessons (15) The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers (16) Governing for Results: A Road Map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)		
(17) <i>Financial management: A Multidisciplinary Perspective</i> (18) <i>World Trade and Labor Markets</i>		

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4:15-5:45 p.m.

Breakout and Open Forum* Sessions -- 2nd Series

- (19) Engendering budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives
- (20) Engendering the Transition in ECA
- (21) Local Currency Debt: The Good, The Bad, and the Intermediary
- (22) Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Experience
- (23) Globalization, Inequality, and Exclusion
- (24) Poverty Monitoring using Subjective Assessments
- (25) Institutional Design and Poverty
- (26) Focusing on Public Sector Performance: Inputs, Outputs, and Outcomes
- (27) AIDS and Poverty: What does AIDS do to the Poor, and what is the Role of Public Policy?
- (28) Country Assistance Evaluation: Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness
- (29) *From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The Comprehensive Development Framework (CDF) and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review*
- (30) *Global Economic Prospects on the Global Financial Crisis: Reactions From the Clients*
- (31) *Holding Governments Accountable: Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States*
- (32) *Systems Renewal and Change*
- (33) *Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients, and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination*

Wednesday, July 14 - The Inn and Conference Center, University of Maryland, University College

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Breakout and Open Forum* Sessions -- 3rd Series

- (34) Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty
- (35) Making Mineral Wealth Pay
- (36) Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest?
- (37) Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date
- (38) What we need to know about the Social Principles - and what it may mean for the design of Bank programs
- (39) Alternative CAS: NGOs' Views of how a CAS could do more for the Poor
- (40) Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption
- (41) New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anti-Corruption and Institutional Reform: A Step-by-Step Guide to their Implementation (this session will continue in the 4th series until 11:30 p.m.)
- (42) *Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector: Findings from Pilot Interventions in Africa and South Asia*
- (43) *Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure*
- (44) *The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction*
- (45) *Best Practices - Hoteling and Space Planning*

Coffee Break

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Breakout and Open Forum* Sessions -- 4th Series

- (46) Are all Countries' Growth Prospects above Average? A Critical Look at Bank Growth Scenarios and Projection Methods - And where do we go from here?
- (47) Policy Making in Dollarized Economies
- (48) Conflict and Poverty
- (49) The Impact of Development Policies and Programs on Poverty Outcomes
- (50) Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution
- (51) Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints
- (52) Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance: The Case of the Judiciary
- (53) Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services
- (54) Democracy and Development
- (55) Personal Effectiveness to meet the 21st Century
- (56) Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes! (The Economics of Tobacco Control)
- (57) *How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development: Making Use of the WTO to Promote Exports*

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1:00-2:00 p.m.
Lunchtime Keynote Event
 (58) It's not Just Sex: Why Economists should be Interested in the Population Debate - A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development
 Introduction by: Sven Sandstrom, Managing Director, World Bank

<p align="center">2:00-4:00 p.m. Panel Session IV (59) Aid Effectiveness</p>	<p align="center">2:00-3:30 p.m. Breakout and Open Forum* Sessions -- 5th Series</p> <p>(60) Foreign Direct Investment (61) New Directions in the World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis (62) Health Consequences of Income Inequality (63) National Institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics (64) Linking Budgets, Poverty, and Gender: The Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing Countries (65) Government Financial Management Information Systems -- Practical Issues in their Introduction to Developing Countries (66) What should the Bank Think about the Washington Consensus? (67) The Key to Reducing Rural Poverty: Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development? (68) Social Capital and Poverty (69) Gender and Economic Inequality: The Legal Connection (this session will continue in the 6th series until 5:30 p.m.) (70) Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts (this session will continue in the 6th series until 5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>(71) <i>Population change and economic performance in Africa</i> (72) <i>Population change and economic performance in Asia</i> (73) <i>Population change and economic performance in LAC</i> (74) <i>Sustainability Monitoring: Linking Demand, Gender and Poverty in Water and Sanitation Investments</i> (75) <i>Best Practices - Electronic Filing Systems</i></p>
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4:00-5:30 p.m.
Breakout and Open Forum* Sessions -- 6th Series

(76) Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment
 (77) Resolving the Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities
 (78) Inequality and Growth: Moving Income to Assets
 (79) Unemployment and Poverty
 (80) Patterns of Growth, Poverty, and the Role of Public Policy
 (81) Risky Business: What should the Bank do to help the Vulnerable Manage Risk? The Social Protection Sector Strategy Paper
 (82) Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links
 (83) The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform

(84) *Visions of the Future and Competitive Advantage of Southeast Europe*
 (85) *Globalization, National Identity and the Emergence of a Global Ethic*

5:30-7:00 p.m.
Reception

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Types of Sessions:

BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

There are three types of breakout sessions:

- (1) those selected by Sector Boards (in the areas of economic policy (EP), gender and development (GE), poverty reduction (PO) and public sector (PS)) and organized mainly by Thematic groups;
- (2) those presented by other units in The Bank who do not form part of the PREM Network but have important sessions to contribute (e.g. the World Bank Institute, the Operations Evaluation Department, and other Networks), and
- (3) centrally selected sessions, mainly on cross-cutting issues.

OPEN FORA:

Are more informal with smaller groups (formal presentations are discouraged) and can take a variety of formats, for example:

- an informal forum for debate: Q&A with the "experts",
- a "clinic", or
- a "hands-on" demonstration ("how to do it").

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Session Descriptions

Plenary Speech: Development as Transformation

Tuesday, July 13, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Development -- as a broader concept than only economic development -- will be considered as essentially a transformation of societies, with important implications for the objectives and approach of the Bank.

Moderator:

Masood Ahmed, Vice President, PREM, World Bank

Panelist:

Joseph Stiglitz, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, World Bank

Session organizer:

David Ellerman

Comprehensive Development Framework

Tuesday, July 13, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Comprehensive Development Framework offers a forum in which all development partners can work together to define and achieve development goals. It is meant to be a compass - not a blueprint; how the principles are put into practice will vary from country to country depending on economic and social needs and the priorities of the stakeholders involved.

This panel will showcase the early experience in two countries - Zambia and Dominican Republic - as seen from the Government, Bank, NGO and other donors' points of view.

Moderator:

Sven Sandstrom, Managing Director, World Bank

Panelists:

Phyllis Pomerantz, Country Director Zambia, World Bank

Professor Benjamin Mweene, Secretary to the Treasury, Zambia

Ambassador Jon Lomøy, Norwegian Ambassador to Zambia

Marisela Montoliu Muñoz, Resident Representative, Dominican Republic Field Office, World Bank

Diego Achard, Consultant to the Dominican Republic Government

Monsignor Agripino Núñez Collado, President of Catholic University, Dominican Republic

Session organizer:

Victoria Elliott

International Financial Architecture--and its Implications for the Bank's Operations

Tuesday, July 13, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Over the past year, there has been a wide-ranging international debate on the adequacy of the current international financial architecture. Participants in this debate have included governmental and other official bodies, the Bank, the IMF, and the private sector. The purpose of this session will be both to provide a concise update for non-specialists of the status of the debate, and to explore the far-reaching implications for the Bank's operational work going forward. The panelists will present three perspectives: from the private sector; from the discussions taking place at the IMF, and the actions that they are taking or contemplating; and from the frontline operations of the Bank in the aftermath of the Asian crisis. Among the topics covered will be: the role of transparency and standards, prudential regulation of capital flows, involving the private sector in crisis prevention and crisis response, dealing with social consequences of crisis, and reform of institutional arrangements.

Moderator:

Kemal Dervis, Vice President, Middle East and North Africa, World Bank (TBC)

Panelists:

Masood Ahmed, Vice President, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

David Folkerts-Landau, Managing Director, Global Head of Emerging Markets Research,
Deutsche Bank, United Kingdom

Jack Boorman, Director of Policy Development and Review Department, IMF

Session organizers:

Amar Bhattacharya

Ronald Johannes

From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor

Tuesday, July 13, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The panelists in this session will address two questions. First, does macroeconomic policy have significant implications for the poor? The intention is to identify episodes during which the poor benefited from, or were hurt by, macroeconomic policy. Second, based on the evidence presented in response to the first question, what constitutes good macro-economic policy for the poor, and does it differ from good macro-economic policy for growth? Panelists will discuss these questions from different regional perspectives.

Moderator:

Lyn Squire, Director, Office of the Senior Vice President, World Bank

Panelists:

Nora Lustig, Inter-American Development Bank, USA

Paul Collier, Director, Development Research Group, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Lyn Squire

Fighting Poverty and Inequality in the 21st Century: Opportunities and Challenges

Tuesday, July 13, 1:00-1:45 p.m.

Based on his experience as a Minister in a Government fully committed to reducing the widespread poverty and massive inequality in their society, Mr. Hanekom will speak about the realities and challenges of trying to achieve real changes for the poor. He will broaden this experience to address the problems of poorer countries, reflecting on what are the factors that keep the poor in poverty, and how the Bank could best assist its clients.

Speaker:

Derek Hanekom, Member of Parliament and Former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs, South Africa

Session organizer:

Ann Duncan

Gender, Growth, and Macro-economic Performance

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

What does gender have to do with growth, poverty reduction, and development performance at the macro level? A lot apparently. The salutary relationship between female education and fertility and mortality is now well-understood. However, new empirical research (from within and outside the World Bank) also shows important relationships between greater gender equality in education and growth (and other key indicators of development, e.g., malnutrition, corruption). The new evidence goes beyond analysis of gender inequalities in education, exploring broader measures of gender equality, including women's relative status and political participation. This session will explore the new evidence and discuss the implications for Bank policy dialogue and project design.

Moderator:
(TBC)

Panelists:
Agnes Quisumbing, International Food Policy Research Institute, U.S.A.
Roberta Gatti, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:
Andrew Mason

Gender and Globalization: Gender, Markets and States in a Globalizing World

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Women have had an ambiguous relation to markets. Markets can liberate, creating new employment opportunities for women and breaking down social constraints on women. But markets might also build on existing social hierarchies, such as those based on gender, race or caste - and they thus might strengthen the hold of existing authority structures that subordinate women. Three sets of queries can be posed regarding gender systems in developing nations and the complex and varying processes of globalization and localization:

- First, do these processes remove or reinforce prior barriers to women's participation in markets (eg. product, labour, credit) on equal terms with men, or are they neutral to such barriers?
- Second, do these processes alter the household division of labour and resources, and the structures of authority and control within the household and the community, ie. do they transform an important aspect of gender relations?
- Third, what are the impacts of these processes on women's own well-being - their health, nutritional status, access to basic needs such as food, water, fuel, childcare, sanitation, housing, education? How do these processes affect the security of women's and men's livelihoods, access to and control over income and food? How do they affect the threat of violence (domestic, community or state level) through which gender relations are usually maintained and enforced?

Moderator:

Karen Mason, Director, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Gender Division, World Bank

Panelists:

Professor Nancy Folbre, University of Massachusetts, USA

Professor Jo Beall, Professor, London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Wendy Cunningham, Labor Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Session organizer:

Wendy Wakeman

Approaches to Measuring and Managing Contingent Government Liabilities

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

The session will outline methodologies available in the private sector for measuring and managing contingent liabilities and will show application of these methodologies to the public sector. The session will provide an overview of recent attempts to measure contingent liabilities in various areas of government activities and to reduce their risks. In separate presentations, the session will then focus on measuring and managing fiscal risks of the financial system and state-owned enterprises.

Moderator:

Hana Polackova, Public Sector Management Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Patrick Honohan, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank, Ireland

Ashoka Mody, Lead Specialist, Development Prospects Group, World Bank

Sanjay Pradhan, Sector Leader Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Constantijn Claessens, Lead Economist, Financial Sector Practice Department, World Bank

Session organizer:

Hana Polackova

Crisis, Spillover Effects, and Poverty Impact

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Sudden gyrations in external financing have been a distinctive developing country feature of the 1990s. Those who suffered from costly sharp cuts in capital inflows had previously benefited from surges. The result has been economic booms, followed by sharp drops in real income and, in some cases, increased unemployment—both leading to increased poverty. Moreover, in many countries, these capital flow gyrations have been the consequences of external factors such as contagion or changes in international interest rates. Proper macroeconomic management may help buffer the impact of capital flow volatility and thus improve the implicit financing-adjustment tradeoff of capital flow recipient economies.

This session aims at discussing sources of sudden gyrations of external financing, more specifically contagion and spillover effects of crisis; the impact on the poor; and policies to cope with capital flow shocks.

Moderator:

Sergio Schmukler, Young Professional, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Graciela Kaminsky, Professor, George Washington University, USA

Arianna Legovini, Poverty Specialist, Inter-American Development Bank, USA

Carmen Reinhart, Associate Professor, University of Maryland, USA

Session organizer:

Sergio Schmukler

The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are We Doing It Right?

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

In this central poverty session, panelists will discuss how the Bank has tackled poverty in the past and the new direction the fight will take in the future. Ravi Kanbur, Professor at Cornell University and the Staff Director of the World Development Report 2000/2001 on poverty, will kick off the session with an outline of the WDR 's main themes (empowerment, opportunity and security) and contrast it to the three-pronged strategy of the World Development Report 1990. This session will be moderated by Abid Aslam, the Chief Correspondent of Interpress News Agency; Marcelo Selowsky, Chief Economist of the ECA region, and David Beckman (Bread for the World) will join Ravi Kanbur in a debate about our approach to fighting poverty. Will our actions in the new millennium match the rhetoric of our commitment to fighting poverty?

Moderator:

Abid Aslam, Chief Correspondent, Interpress News Agency, U.S.A.

Panelists:

Ravi Kanbur, Professor at Cornell University and Director of the World Development Report 2000/2001, World Bank

Marcelo Selowsky, Chief Economist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Office of the Regional Vice President, World Bank

David Beckmann, Bread for the World, USA

Session organizer:

Jesko Hentschel

Measuring Government Performance and Institutional Capacity -- Can it be Done, and Why Should it be?

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Increasing emphasis is being placed on linking Bank programs to monitorable progress on administrative reforms, but do we really know what is being monitored and how to assess it objectively? Can and should we set standards that countries at different levels of administrative development should strive to meet? The panel will present recent work on performance measurement and on the assessment of institutional strengths, looking at the problems entailed in quantification and standardization. The debate will also draw on outside work showing the degree to which practitioners are concerned to set benchmarks. Are these approaches significant - and will they drive change?

Moderator:

Barbara Nunberg, Lead Specialist, East Asia & Pacific Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Nick Manning, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, *Public Sector Group*, World Bank

Janet Tay, Consultant, Janet Tay Consulting, Singapore

Philip Joyce, Professor, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University

Session organizers:

Barbara Nunberg

Nick Manning

Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework

Tuesday, July 14, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

This session will discuss Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs)-- one of the new lending instruments being developed by the World Bank. The ongoing work on PERLs in Benin and Jordan -- the two pilot cases -- will be presented. Both loans are expected to go to the Board in FY2000.

The concept of a PERL is based on the Comprehensive Development Framework. A PERL would provide medium-term, programmatic support to a client country by financing public expenditures, which are consistent with the overall development goals and fiscal constraints. The support would be part of a program that would include the necessary budget management and institutional reforms to ensure that public services are efficiently and equitably delivered. In its pure form, a PERL would replace all project loans to a country with direct budgetary support, based on an agreement about the quality of the country's public expenditure program.

Moderator:

Vinaya Swaroop, Principal Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, and Development Research Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Charles Humphreys, Africa Region, Macroeconomics, World Bank

Christian Petersen, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Shanta Devarajan, Research Manager, Development Research Group, World Bank

Ulrich Zachau, Economic Adviser, Operations Policy & Strategy Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Vinaya Swaroop

Shanta Devarajan

Market Yourself in Tomorrow's Bank

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Participants will hear an inspiring presentation on how to market themselves for tomorrow's Bank and take responsibility for their professional growth and development. In addition there will be a lively, participatory discussion on ways to face the challenges in the workplace and participants will be given helpful strategies to avoid becoming obsolete on the job.

- overcoming the pain of staying the same;
- the power of change in the midst of uncertainty;
- Working in PREM and with the ACS group.

Moderator:

Sinah Husain, Office Manager, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network, World Bank

Panelists:

Jeff Davidson, Management Consultant, Breathing Space Initiative

Session organizer:

Sinah Husain

Revisiting Development Lessons

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

The last decade of the century has witnessed striking progress in the developing world. But it has also seen dismal setbacks, especially in the very countries in East Asia registering the fastest progress earlier. Based on a review of the past decade, this report sets out two overarching themes, and four areas for positive actions.

First, comprehensive development can be viewed as a process of value augmentation of three assets: human capital, natural capital, and physical capital. Human development and environmental sustainability constitute true development objectives, while physical capital are a means rather than an end. A balanced growth of the three assets is preferable rather than single-minded pursuit of growth via physical capital accumulation.

Second, volatility is very bad for the poor. An external shock could throw millions of near poor back to long-term or permanent impoverishment. Thus one of the aims of development policy is to reduce the volatility in growth and enhance risk management.

Positive actions include the following:

- The quality and distribution of education are crucial for social inclusion. Land distribution and openness should go hand in hand with human development
- The economic costs of environmental pollution and resource over-exploitation are tremendous. "Grow first, cleanup later" is a fallacy
- Global financial integration has many benefits, but it has also made developing countries far more vulnerable to capital flow volatilities. "Liberalize first, regulate later" is wrong, and market-based instruments for managing risks are important
- The social cost of corruption is vast. Participation by civil society, promotion of public oversight, and correction of policy distortions are crucial

Moderator:

Jan Jorgensen, Consultant, Office of the Director, World Bank Institute, World Bank

Panelists:

Vinod Thomas, Director, World Bank Institute, World Bank

Nancy Birdsall, Senior Associate & Director, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Bruce Rich, Program Manager, International Program, Environmental Defense Fund

Daniel Kaufman, Manager, World Bank Institute, Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Session organizer:

Yan Wang

The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers

Tuesday, July 12, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the session will be to get a constructive critique of the Bank's work (policy and economic & sector work, and products) and what is good, what needs improvement. The panelists have all formerly held senior positions at the Bank or IMF, and are now working in the private sector; they will focus on areas in which they have particular knowledge, experience, and interest.

Among the issues to be addressed will be:

- How effective is the Bank in carrying out its mandate in a globalized economy?
- Are Bank lending and non-lending products and services well matched to client demand?
- Does the Bank's economic and sector work provide value in terms of focus and depth, strategic policy orientation, and a comprehensive development framework for relations with client countries?

Moderator:

Uri Dadush, Director, Development Prospects Group, World Bank

Panelists:

David Folkerts-Landau, Managing Director, Global Head of Emerging Markets Research,
Deutsche Bank, London

Javad K. Shirazi, Regional Head, Deutsche Bank, Bombay

Mohamed A. El-Erian, Executive Vice President, PIMCO, California

Rajiv Lall, Chief Economist East Asia, Warburg Pincus, Hong Kong

Session organizer:

Ronald Johannes

Governing for Results: A Road Map for ROME (Results-Oriented Management and Evaluation)

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Public sector management in industrial countries is undergoing a transformation to move governments forward by steering attention away from internal bureaucratic processes and input controls to accountability for results. What are the implications of this new paradigm for accountable governance in developing countries?

This session will elaborate on the new framework of results-oriented management and evaluation and distill lessons from industrial countries (USA, New Zealand and Canada) and limited developing country experiences with the implementation of this approach.

Moderator:

Elizabeth McAllister, Director, Operations Evaluation Department, World Bank

Panelists:

Anwar Shah, Principal Evaluation Officer, Operations Evaluation Department, Country Evaluation & Regional Relations, World Bank

Alasdair Roberts, Associate Professor, Queens University

Kathleen Monahan, Project Director, National Partnership for Reinventing Government, USA

Session organizer:

Anwar Shah

Financial Management - A Multidisciplinary Perspective

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

This "Open Forum" session will focus on the common threads of government financial management. Within the Bank, accountants, economists, information specialists and public sector management specialists have tended not to work closely enough on this issue which has led, inter alia, to fragmented, even contradictory, advice to member countries.

Over the past two years significant progress has been made in forging many of these linkages. In this session, Peter Dean, financial advisor in the Loans Department, will discuss the commonalities and a number of recent and current developments which provide opportunities for forging the linkages between different disciplines in the field of financial management.

Panelists:

Peter Dean, Sr. Financial Management Specialist, Loan Department, Office of the Director,
World Bank

Session organizer:

Peter Dean

World Trade and Labor Markets

Tuesday, July 13, 2:15-3:45 p.m.

In recent years there has been an ongoing debate about the effects that growing world trade has in the labor markets of both developed and developing countries. One school of thought, based on traditional models of international trade, suggests that increased trade has been bad for workers in developed countries as evidenced by stagnant real wages of manual workers in the USA and rising unemployment in Western Europe.

Another school takes the view that trade has had little impact, and emphasizes labor-saving technological change in developed countries as the prime mover. This debate can also be extended to labor markets in developing countries. With the spread of fast information-exchange technology resources to developing countries, trade is extending into new areas of services.

- How has trade growth impacted on labor markets?
- What are likely future developments?
- Where do international labor standards fit in?

In this session, we aim to bring in a major authority in the area to give a synthesis of the evidence and join in discussion with participants.

Moderator:

Peter Fallon, Principal Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Economic Policy Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Robert Z. Lawrence, Council of Economic Advisors, USA

William J. Martin, Principal Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Peter Fallon

Engendering Budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

One area where progress has been made to integrate gender issues into macroeconomic policies is in the work to engender public budgets at the national level. The aim of the session would be to bring key practitioners to the Bank to share their experiences, to review successful approaches, methods, and tools, and to discuss the implications of these initiatives for the Bank's own work (especially, PERs, benefit-incidence analysis, and related policy dialogue/instruments in public finance).

The success of the recent South African "Women's Budget Initiative" (WBI) has raised a new interest around the developing world in gender analysis of budgets. So far, the initiative has stressed reprioritization rather than an increase in overall government expenditure. It has also emphasized reorientation of government activity rather than changes in the overall amounts allocated to particular sectors.

There are still challenges, such as the financial constraints posed by the macroeconomic situation in the country and the audiences that are being reached by the initiative. Issues that need more exploration include the gender effects of fiscal decentralization, effects of donor funding on gender-targeted spending, and the need for careful analysis on inter-sectoral prioritization.

Moderator:

Mark Blackden, Sr. Operations Officer, Africa Region, Institutional & Social Policy, World Bank

Panelists:

Mary Rusimbi, Director, Tanzania Gender Networking Program, Tanzania

Anne-Marie Goetz, Professor, Sussex University, United Kingdom

Simel Esim, Consultant, International Centre for Research on Women, USA

Elizabeth Morris-Hughes, Sr. Operations Officer, Africa Region, Human Development, World Bank

Session organizer:

Mark Blackden

Engendering the Transition in ECA

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Reforms have affected gender in ways that are more profound and pervasive than can be determined by simply looking at statistical data. Using qualitative analysis, this panel addresses the socio-cultural processes that threaten to seriously undermine the economic role that has been played by women, and prevent them from benefiting from reforms.

In Central Asia, the retraditionalization of gender roles under the guise of religion has already affected age at marriage, access to property, and participation in the public sphere.

In the FSU, a renewed emphasis on women's functions as home-makers has led to difficulties in securing employment and/or promotion, provided a rationale for the non-enforcement of labor legislation, and permitted the acceptance of domestic violence as a normal practice.

Moderator:

Marnia Lazreg, Gender Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Dr. Irina Akimushkina, Visiting Professor of Journalism (in D.C.), University of Moscow

Dr. Dinora Azimova, Political Science, University of Tashkent, Uzbekistan

Dr. Olivier Roy, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Pratiques, Paris, France

Ms. Olena Suslova, Editor, Women's Information Consultative Center, Kiev, Ukraine

Dr. Mieke Meurs, Economics Department, American University, Washington D.C., USA

Session organizer:

Marnia Lazreg

Local Currency Debt: The Good, The Bad, and the Intermediary

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Local currency debt markets have exploded in volume over the past 3 years, and have been one of the focal points of the recent financial crises in emerging market economies, notably Russia and Brazil. Yet little is known as to the specific facts of what transpired in the debt markets, and even less as to the conceptual framework and theories that might help us appraise the investor behaviour.

This session will focus on the investor side and address the following issues:

- What are the implications for domestic risk management of intermediation through money and debt securities markets, rather than international banks?
- How important is the liquidity of domestic securities markets to investor perceptions of risk?
- Was the crash of 1998 investor panic, or heightened risk, and if the latter, what were the sources of risk?
- How much are hedge funds to blame, and what are the systemic implications of their overleverage?

Moderator:

Ronald Johannes, Principal Economist, Development Data Group, World Bank

Panelists:

David Folkerts-Landau, Managing Director, Global Head of Emerging Markets Research,
Deutsche Bank, United Kingdom

Don Mathieson, Division Chief, Research Department, IMF

Ronald Johannes, Principal Economist, Development Data Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Ronald Johannes

Punam Chuhan

Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Experience

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45

The Bank increasingly faces demands from subnational governments in larger client countries for policy advice, technical assistance and lending. The aim of the session is to review the Bank's new lending instruments in the context of subnational activities and experience to date.

The review will include a discussion of:

- the advantages of national versus subnational lending;
- present Bank policies on lending instruments; and
- the appropriateness of adjustment as opposed to investment lending.

Country reviews will be based on Bank experience in Argentina, Brazil and recent work on India.

Moderator:

Shahrokh Fardoust, South Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Ulrich Zachau, Economic Adviser, Operations Policy & Strategy Group, World Bank

Paul Meo, Consultant, World Bank

Fahrettin Yagci, Senior Economist, South Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Rene Ruivivar, Sr. Operations Adviser, Operational Services Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Shahrokh Fardoust

Peter Fallon

Globalization, Inequality and Exclusion

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

This session will trace how globalization, through a variety of different channels, impacts on poverty and inequality, and through the latter, on exclusion. Jeffrey Williamson, currently chairman of the Economics Department at Harvard University, will outline the basic channels through which globalization can impact on poverty and inequality; also Professor Williamson will present his research on historical trends between globalization and inequality. Jo Beall, a lecturer in the Social Policy Department at the London School of Economics, will use case examples of how globalization impacts on poverty and exclusion.

Moderator:

Guillermo Perry, Director, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Jo Beall, Professor, London School of Economics, United Kingdom

Jeffrey Williamson, Chairman, Economics Department, Harvard University, USA

Session organizer:

Jesko Hentschel

Poverty Monitoring using Subjective Assessments

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

In times of crisis, it is most important for decision-makers to have timely information, so that policies and programs can be designed or modified to mitigate the impacts of the crisis. Timely information is also crucial in mobilizing political support for policy reforms. Data from household surveys are often available only with a lag, and qualitative data collection instruments are increasingly being used to monitor changes in poverty. What do we know about the relationship between "subjective" and "objective" measures of welfare? How can qualitative information be used to assess changes in welfare?

This session will review evidence from recent Russian data, as well as discuss the experience of the Social Weather Stations in the Philippines.

Moderator:

Giovanna Prennushi, Sr. Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Martin Ravallion, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Dr. Mahar Mangahas, Social Weather Stations, The Philippines

Session organizers:

Antonio Lim

Giovanna Prennushi

Institutional Design and Poverty

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

The focus of this module is on the incentives and behavior of providers and financiers. The *choice of provider* matters, in several senses: including program efficiency (information about who is poor) and choice of priorities. The latter raises political economy questions (representation of the poor and their interests, accountability etc.).

Among the institutional arrangements to be considered would be:

- decentralization of provision
- competition among providers (and potential problems related to "creaming", etc)
- contracting out, and monitoring and supervision issues
- demand-driven patterns of financing (e.g. Social Funds)

This session complements the FPSI-presented session on "Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services".

Moderator:

Jeni Klugman, Sr. Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Panelists:

Jeff Hammer, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank
Bill Savedoff, Inter-American Development Bank, USA

Session organizers:

Jeni Klugman
Emmanuel Jimenez

Focusing on Public Sector Performance: Inputs, Outputs and Outcomes

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

This session will provide an opportunity to explore recent efforts to impart a greater performance orientation to the Bank's public sector reform work, with a particular emphasis on budget reform, and to place it in the context of lessons learned from OECD country experience.

Professor Allen Schick will reflect on his work in this field and update us on his "get the basics right" perspective. Graham Scott will discuss recent developments in OECD countries and reflect on their relevance to member countries, against the background of his current intensive involvement in public sector reform in Thailand. Graham Scott will reflect on these same issues drawing on lessons from OECD countries and against the background of his current intensive involvement in public sector reform in Thailand.

Moderator:

Malcolm Holmes, Principal Public Sector Management Specialist, World Bank

Panelists:

Graham Scott, Graham Scott Ltd., New Zealand

Allen Schick, Professor of Public Policy, University of Maryland, USA

Session organizer:

Malcolm Holmes

AIDS and Poverty: What does AIDS do to the Poor, and what is the Role of Public Policy?

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

As the largest cause of death in Africa, *AIDS has also become a major cause of poverty* on that continent. In India and China the AIDS epidemic is spreading outside of high risk groups to the general population. Countries of the FSU have exploding rates of STD infection, which presage severe AIDS epidemics and enormous treatment costs, like those currently shocking the health budgets of LAC countries.

This session will first present the evidence for the causal links between poverty and AIDS in both directions. Then discussion will turn to policy options with a focus on the Africa Region's new initiative on AIDS, launched on June 15.

Moderator:

Mead Over, Senior Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Panelist:

Keith Hansen, Senior Economist, Africa Regional Office, Office of the Vice President, World Bank

Session organizers:

Mead Over

Keith Hansen

Country Assistance Evaluation: Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

The focal point of evaluation has shifted from a project- to a country-based platform. The Country Assistance Evaluation (CAE) represents the state-of-the-art in evaluating Bank Country Assistance Strategies. The search for lessons focuses on the main constraints to development, the adequacy of the instruments proposed to achieve the desired results, and the cost-effectiveness of the implementation.

However, key methodological issues remain unresolved. One is defining representative counterfactuals against which the impact of Bank assistance can be compared. A second concerns how we distinguish the impact of Bank interventions from those of the Borrower, outside donors, and exogenous shocks. A third stems from the advent of results-based management, the development scorecard, and the Comprehensive Development Framework, requiring further adaptation of CAEs so that they remain abreast of the rapidly-changing development agenda. Fourth, stakeholders seek full partnership in defining the agenda for country-based evaluation and how it is implemented.

The proposed session will include an exposition of the current OED methodological framework and unresolved issues, followed by a vigorous debate about how this new evaluation tool can be reshaped to best meet the needs of the Bank and the international development community.

Moderator:

Robert Picciotto, Director General, Office of Director-General, Operations Evaluation, World Bank

Panelists:

Ruben Lamdany, Manager, Operations Evaluation Department, Country Evaluation & Regional Relations, World Bank

Moises Naim, editor of *Foreign Policy* at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, USA

Joanne Salop, Director, Operations Policy & Strategy Group, World Bank

John Page, Chief Economist & Sector Director, Economic Mgmt, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

John Johnson

From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The Comprehensive Development Framework (CDF) and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

This session will discuss the potential and perils in the use of general budgetary support instruments such as the PERLs in advancing public sector reforms in developing countries in general, but more specifically in the CDF countries. It will highlight the role of the new instruments for public sector performance analysis and lending.

Moderator:

Jan Piercy, Executive Director, United States, World Bank

Panelists:

Richard Bird, Professor of Economics, University of Toronto, Canada

William Allan, Sr. Economist, Fiscal Affairs Department, IMF, USA

Anwar Shah, Principal Evaluation Officer, Operations Evaluation Department, Country Evaluation & Regional Relations, World Bank

Session organizers:

Sohail Malik

Anwar Shah

Global Economic Prospects on the Global Financial Crisis: Reactions from the Clients

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

This seminar will review the main messages emerging from the Global Economic Prospects on the global financial crisis in the light of reaction from clients in 15 countries. A series of seminars was held between January 20 and April 30, 1999 to present and discuss the findings of Global Economic Prospects 1998/99 to audiences comprised of officials, academics and researchers. The seminars were organized jointly by WBI and DEC with fifteen think-tanks from around the world that are members of the WBI-DEC emerging Global Development Network. In several cases, World Bank Field Offices served as hosts or worked closely with host think-tanks. The seminar series included five activities in Asia, three in Africa, two in ECA and five in Latin America.

A team of the Global Economic Prospects report authors, including Uri Dadush, Mustapha Nabli, and Dipak Dasgupta, conducted the Bank presentations at the seminars, and host institutes identified discussants and speakers from their countries. The seminars ranged in size from 50 to 150 participants, and served as a means of conveying the messages of the report as well as informing the report authors and the World Bank about client country concerns related to the GEP topics. This collaborative effort represents a new and successful method for disseminating Bank work, and communicating with government and non-government actors from the academic, policy-making and private sector communities in the Bank's client countries.

Panelists:

Uri Dadush, Director, Development Prospects Group, World Bank

Dipak Dasgupta, Principal Economist, Development Prospects Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Susan Wilder

Holding Governments Accountable: Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Increasing the accountability of public agencies is the key to better performance but is an uphill task. Three steps are needed: collecting reliable information on what is actually happening; publicizing the information widely; and follow-up resulting in sanctions when merited. This forum will exchange experiences on practical ways to achieve this objective. Vinod Sehgal from the Canadian Office of the Auditor General will highlight how good cooperation between Auditor-Generals and the Parliamentary public accounts committees, combined with public hearings, can strengthen financial accountability. Rick Messick, a former Chief Counsel for the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will discuss the conditions necessary for Parliamentary Committees to be effective watchdogs. And Ritva Reinikka will relate how survey data linked to the posting of information on funding at local schools is helping to increase expenditure accountability in the Uganda school system.

Moderator:

Pierre Landell-Mills, Former Country Director for Bangladesh, World Bank

Panelists:

Rick Messick, Sr. Public Sector Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Ritva Reinikka, Sr. Country Economist, Africa Region, Macroeconomics, World Bank

Vinod Sahgal, Principal Evaluation Officer, Operations Evaluation Department, Corporate Evaluation and Methods, World Bank

Session organizer:

Pierre Landell-Mills

Systems Renewal and Change

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

This session will provide an overall understanding of Information Systems Renewal design principles. It will also ensure that staff and their managers understand how the Bank's new information system will change ACS roles, and what opportunities will be created for support staff.

Panelists:

Masood Ahmed, Vice President, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network, World Bank

Katherine Sierra, Vice President, Operational Core Services, World Bank

Paula Earp, Executive Assistant, Human Resources, Office of the Vice President, World Bank

Session organizer:

Sina Husain

Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination

Tuesday, July 13, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

An important function of the Tools for Economic Analysis Thematic Group is to provide a forum for users, developers and other stakeholders in the Live Data Base, the Bank's primary data environment. This forum allows for feedback, exchange of ideas, highlighting of unmet needs and problems, and, where appropriate, agreement on and support for development or enhancement of various features of the LDB.

One of the most important initiatives currently being undertaken by the LDB community is establishing the LDB on the Web, that is on the Bank's Intranet, to facilitate easy harnessing and sharing of country data between Bank economists and analysts. Various web-based tools and enhancements for the LDB have been or are being developed.

Another important initiative has seen a successful dissemination of country LDBs among client countries in Africa, East Asia and other regions. The initiative helps countries set up their own LDBs to collect, generate, analyze and disseminate their own information. Central Banks, National Statistical Offices and Ministries of Finance are helped not only to access World Bank LDB data over the Internet and by other means, but also to organize themselves using tools, concepts, discipline and philosophy of the LDB to generate their own data and reports in a more efficient way.

This Session will highlight these and planned LDB developments for the information of PREM network members, as well as get feedback on weaknesses, unmet needs and ideas for future LDB development.

Moderator:

Christiaan Petersen, Principal Economist, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Maria Germany, Sr. Economist, AFTKL, World Bank

Ronnie Hammad, Economist, AFTKL, World Bank

Thirumalai Srinivasan, Economist, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Abdolreza Farivari, Sr. Information Officer, Development Data Group, World Bank

Nader Aghili, Consultant, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Christian Petersen, Principal Economist, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Tariqul Khan, Information Analyst, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Christian Petersen

Milan Brahmbhatt

Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Much attention has been drawn to the gender dimensions of poverty in recent years. The UNDP's Human Development Report (1995) postulates that more than 70 percent of the world's poor are women. Poverty is usually measured at the household level using household expenditures. However, women in developing countries are bearing more than their fair share of poverty in terms of individual well-being such as health, nutrition, and education. If women are poorer than men among the poor, such findings would have significant implications for both poverty analysis and the design of anti-poverty interventions.

This session explores quantitative and qualitative aspects of gender dimensions of poverty and what they imply for female versus male welfare.

Moderator:

Lyn Squire, Director, Office of the Senior Vice President of Development Economics, World Bank

Panelists:

John Strauss, Michigan State University

Deepa Narayan, Principal Social Development Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Agnes Quisumbing, International Food Policy Research Institute

Session organizers:

Gurushri Swamy

Andrew Mason

Julian Lampietti

Making Mineral Wealth Pay

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

The economic woes of so many mineral (particularly oil) exporters have led many economists to conclude that mineral abundance is a curse rather than a blessing. This issue is of vital importance to the Bank, as so many of our client countries, in all regions, are dependent on mineral resource endowments. Additionally, there are many relatively new mineral exporters in Africa and in the Caspian Sea region who have the opportunity to avoid turning their blessing into a curse, by adopting sensible policies before their windfalls begin. The policy advice that the Bank gives to these and other countries is therefore of major importance.

The Managing Booms and Busts Thematic Group therefore has assembled a panel of distinguished experts in the field to debate a few crucial policy questions on this issue. For example, should mineral exporters target the exchange rate to protect the competitiveness of the traded goods sector? Is an activist industrial policy advisable for the sectors harmed by the resource boom? Should governments sterilize windfalls? Are stabilization or heritage-type funds advisable? How important is the volatility of mineral prices? And, is a market-based strategy to contain the effects of volatility a feasible (perhaps superior) alternative to more traditional policies?

Moderator:
(TBC)

Panelists:
Max Corden, Professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, USA
Guillermo Perry, Chief Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Region, World Bank
Paul Collier, Director, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:
Michael Lewin

Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest?

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

As part of background work for the WDR2000/1, the World Bank is funding a research project on human rights and extreme poverty. The idea is to assess the validity and potential implications of the conceptualization of extreme poverty as a violation of human rights in their indivisibility, as proposed by the United Nations following contributions made by Joseph Wresinski, the founder of an international grass-roots poverty organization. This session will present the results of this research. Participants include members of the research team, as well as outsiders who will act as peer reviewers in commenting and criticize the main findings.

Moderator:

Quentin Wodon, Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Huguette Redegeld, Vice-president of International Movement ATD Fourth World, France
Charles Courtney, Professor, Drew University, USA

Session organizer:

Quentin Wodon

Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

The Bank has made substantial progress in FY98/99 in implementing its anticorruption agenda and in mainstreaming a concern for corruption in its work. Over 200 discrete Bank activities with an anticorruption focus have been undertaken, and Bank policy now requires that all CASs diagnose the state of governance and the risks that corruption poses to Bank projects. Carrying on a dialogue on governance and corruption and designing and implementing interventions that make a difference can be extremely difficult, however, and we are all still very much in a learning mode. After briefly reviewing our general progress, this session will bring together members of several Country Teams that have recently confronted these difficulties, for a conversation on the progress and problems they have encountered on the ground.

Moderator:

Cheryl Gray, Director, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Pierre Landell-Mills, Former Country Director for Bangladesh, World Bank

Kenichi Ohashi, Africa Region, Kenya, Program Coordinator, World Bank

Sanjay Pradhan, Sector Leader, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

M. Helen Sutch, Principal Country Economist, Europe & Central Asia, Poland Field Office, World Bank

Session organizers:

Cheryl Gray

John Heilbrunn

Tripti Thomas

What We Need to Know About the Social Principles - and what it may mean for the design of Bank programs

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

During last year's Annual Meetings, the World Bank/IMF Development Committee requested that the Bank develop, in consultation with the United Nations and other institutions, "general principles of good social practice" in structural and social policies. The request to the Bank for an explicit focus on social policies was prompted by the East Asia crisis and the need to address its urgent social dimensions in a wider framework of economic reforms. A team of Bank staff from across the human development, social development and poverty families led the work that developed principles of good practice in social policy. This paper was presented to the Development Committee at the recent Spring meetings, and the Committee forwarded the principles to the U.N. for further international dialogue, while directing Bank management to work on the implications of the principles for specific areas of Bank operations.

This seminar is structured to inform those working in the areas of poverty reduction and economic management on the substance of the principles and the work program now being undertaken on operational issues, particularly in crises.

Moderator:

Mike Walton, Chief Economist, Human Development Network, and Director, Poverty Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Judith Edstrom, Social Development Sector Manager, Environmentally & Socially Sustainable Development Vice Presidency, World Bank

Steve Commins, Senior Social Policy Specialist, Human Development Network, World Bank

Margaret Grosh, Lead Specialist, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network, World Bank

Jeni Klugman, Senior Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Peter Fallon, Principal Economist, Economic Policy, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network, World Bank

Gordon Betcherman, Senior Economist, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network, World Bank

Session organizers:

Stephen Commins

Diana Walker

Alternative CAS: NGOs' Views of how a CAS could do more for the Poor

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

In this session, one or more NGOs will be given the opportunity to present an "alternative" CAS (Country Assistance Strategy), that in their opinion would contribute to a greater impact on poverty reduction in a particular country. Representatives from NGOs will examine a CAS and make recommendations for improved poverty focus.

Panelists:

Veena Siddarth, Senior Advocacy Officer, Oxfam
Two NGO/think-tank representatives (TBC)

Session organizer:

Maria Ionata

Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Successful anti-corruption strategies have at their core the concept of accountability in governance -- the idea that government officials must answer to someone else. Two of the principal institutions through which accountability is exercised are Parliament and the Media.

This session will address the following issues:

- What are the principal mechanisms by which Parliaments hold governments accountable?
- How can these mechanisms be strengthened?
- What is the role of the Media in controlling corruption?
- How can the Media and Parliaments work together to promote accountability and curb corruption?

It will also provide selected case studies of where Parliaments and the Media have improved accountability.

Moderator:

Frederick Staphenurst, Public Sector Management Specialist, World Bank Institute, Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Panelists:

Roderick Macdonell, World Bank Institute, Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Robert Miller, Director, Parliamentary Centre, Canada

Erich Opolote Ogo, Investigative Journalist, *The East African Newspaper*, Uganda

Session organizer:

Frederick Staphenurst

New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anticorruption and Institutional Reform: A Step-by-Step Guide to Their Implementation

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

This session will provide each participant with a toolkit for diagnosing corruption, and with detailed advice on how to implement the toolkit in client countries.

This session will address a number of very practical issues, including:

- when and how to engage the client on anticorruption;
- advice to provide the client on developing an anticorruption strategy;
- how to involve civil society in monitoring public sector performance;
- skills Bank staff need to manage the anticorruption dialogue and diagnostic;
- how to choose which components of the toolkit to implement;
- how to select local consultants to implement the diagnostic;
- role of workshops and other instruments for educating public officials and the general public;
- how to 'mainstream' anticorruption in government policy and Bank operations: pitfalls to avoid.

The leaders of this session have implemented the diagnostic in a number of countries, and will share their lessons of experience.

Moderators:

Daniel Kaufmann, Manager, World Bank Institute, Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Randi Ryterman, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

James Anderson, Public Sector Management Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Daniel Kaufmann, Manager, World Bank Institute, Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Randi Ryterman, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Pablo Zoido-Lobaton, Consultant, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Randi Ryterman

Daniel Kaufmann

Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector: Findings from Pilot Interventions in Africa and South Asia

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

The transport sector represents almost 15 per cent of Bank lending, and is recognized as a motor for economic development. While the important linkages between transport policies and poverty reduction are becoming more widely accepted, very little analysis has been conducted on the differential impacts of transport interventions on women and men. In fact many would argue that poverty-oriented transport policies and projects will automatically benefit both women and men.

This session will present a rationale for addressing gender in the design of socially and economically sustainable transport policies. The preliminary findings will be presented from 7 pilot research and project initiatives in Africa and South Asia to document the important gender issues arising in Bank transport sector work, and to illustrate practical ways in which gender issues can be addressed in Bank lending and sector work.

Panelists:

Thampill Pankaj, Consultant, South Asia Transport Unit, World Bank

Maryvonne Plessis-Fraissard, Manager, West Africa Transport Division, World Bank

Session organizer:

Michael Bamberger

Local Currency Debt & Financial Infrastructure

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Granted the desirability of deepening and broadening local debt and money markets, the issue arises of what is the needed financial and informational infrastructure in light of the recent crises.

This session will describe the practical experience of building financial and informational infrastructure, with an emphasis on the following:

- debt management and enhancing liquidity
- measures to ensure efficient and transparent markets
- clearing and settlement practices
- role of foreign banks and investors

Moderator:

Clemente del Valle, Principal Financial Specialist, Capital Markets Development Department,
World Bank

Panelists:

Sumru Inal, Deputy Director General, Turkish Treasury, Turkey

Ali Ihsan Gelberi, Head of Domestic Debt, Turkish Treasury, Turkey

Deborah Perelmuter, Vice President Markets Group, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, USA

Ronald Johnson, Chief Investment Strategist, Smith Graham & Co., USA

Punam Chuhan, Sr. Economist, Development Economics Data Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Punam Chuhan

The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

This session will present an evaluation of the Bank's assistance (lending and non-lending) for poverty reduction.

Moderator:

Elizabeth McAllister, Director, Operations Evaluations Department, World Bank

Panelists:

Sohail Malik, Sr. Evaluation Office, Operations Evaluation Department, Country Evaluation & Regional Relations, World Bank

Session organizer:

Sohail Malik

Best Practices - Hoteling and Space Planning

Wednesday, July 14, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Hoteling is a part of the Space Efficiency Project (SEP), under the Bank's Strategic Compact, which emphasizes the need for alternative solutions to utilize space more effectively. Hoteling allows for the allocation of space on a short-term/temporary basis when staff are absent due to mission travel, external training, and leave.

This session will provide us with a structured way to help meet the demands for space.

Panelists:

Theresa Honorio, Consultant (TBC)

Erica Felix-Castaneda, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Environmentally & Socially Sustainable Development, World Bank

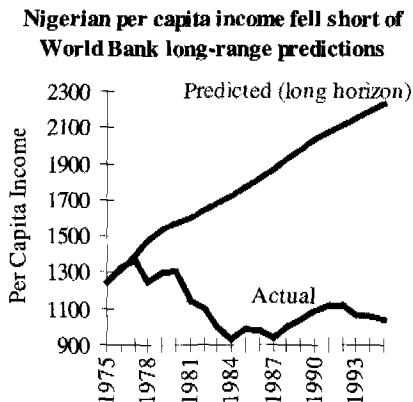
Session organizer:

Sina Husain

Are All Countries' Growth Prospects Above Average? A Critical Look at Bank Growth Scenarios and Projection Methods - And Where Do We Go From Here?

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Close to 70 percent of projected "long-run" per capita growth rates for the year 2000 and beyond (from the Unified Survey) fall in the interval of 2 to 5 percent while less than 30 percent of actual historical growth rates lie in that interval. Past long-range forecasts have been estimated to exceed actual growth rates by 3.5 percentage points. The dashed hopes on certain countries is particularly poignant, such as the Nigeria example given below. Easterly will discuss how use of the ICOR model has been responsible for some of the over-optimistic forecasts, and how growth projections should be linked to policies instead. Svensson will discuss how Country Policy and Institutional Assessments (CPIAs) can be used to project growth. Kraay will discuss diagnostic tests of alternative growth projection methodologies.



Moderator:

Luis Serven, Lead Specialist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

William Easterly, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank
Jakob Svensson, Research Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank
Aart Kraay, Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

William Easterly
Luis Serven

Policy-Making in Dollarized Economies

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

In response to the recent currency crises, some policy-makers and economists have suggested *full dollarization* (e.g. in Argentina), as a way to increase a country's credibility and enforce macroeconomic discipline. However, can full dollarization or a new common currency help to enhance market stability? What can we learn from the European experience? Should MERCOSUR create a common currency or become a dollar zone?

Moderator:

Guillermo Perry, Chief Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Pablo Guidotti, Secretario de Hacienda, Ministerio de Economía, Argentina

John Williamson, Chief Economist, South Asia Region, World Bank

Manuel Hinds, Independent Consultant, Honduras

Alessandro Pratti, IMF

Session organizer:

Claudia Sepúlveda

Conflict and Poverty

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00-12:30 a.m.

This session will look at new evidence which links conflict and poverty. It will draw on a number of current and new research initiatives in the Bank which look both at the 'micro' determinants of violence as well as what we can say about larger macro-economic conditions influencing conflict. The micro-evidence will be presented by Deepa Narayan (PRMPO), drawing largely on 'Consultations with the Poor', and V. (Biju) Rao (Development Research Group). Paul Collier (Development Research Group) will reflect on what is known about origins of conflict at the country level.

Moderator:

Alan Gelb, Chief Economist and Sector Director, Economic Management and Social Policy Unit, World Bank

Panelists:

Paul Collier, Director, Development Research Group, Development Research Group, World Bank

Deepa Narayan, Principal Social Development Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Vijayendra Rao, Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Jesko Hentschel

The Impact of Development Policies and Programs on Poverty Outcomes

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The objective of this module is to examine the evidence on policies, institutions and investments which work in achieving poverty reduction/human development goals. We know, for example, that cross-country evidence reveals that the share of public spending on health and education explains a relatively small part of differences in health and education outcomes. What do we know from development experience about which policies and programs are most effective in improving human development outcomes of the poor?

The structure of the session will allow for a general overview of the empirical evidence, and a more detailed country level study highlighting the importance of national level conditions, including income inequality.

Moderator:

Mike Walton, Chief Economist, Human Development Network, and Director, Poverty Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Jere Behrman, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Adam Wagstaff, Consultant, Human Development Network, Office of the Vice President & Head of Network, World Bank

Session organizer:

Jeni Klugman

Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

During normal times, well-designed safety nets should provide the insurance necessary for households to make riskier choices that increase productivity and contribute to growth. In a crisis situation, safety nets may well aim to prevent an erosion of the well-being of the population - both current and future - by providing the required in-kind or cash transfers, so that the poor do not expend their available physical capital for current consumption (e.g., by selling farm animals to maintain consumption). Thus safety nets are needed, both in normal times and during periods of crisis, to minimize income or consumption risks. Whether or not a country is in crisis, a safety net program also performs a redistributive role, provided the poor benefit disproportionately, and the program is financed out of general tax revenues, and the tax system is progressive.

Whether or not a safety net program is performing any of the above functions is an empirical question, and the answers vary from country to country, depending upon: (a) how incentive-compatible a safety net program is; (b) how flexible and adaptable the program is to changes in the level of demand for its services; and (c) how strong are the multiplier effects (the incremental gains from risk-taking, or second-round employment/income effects, or induced changes in a household's investment in merit goods such as education).

This session will address the role and objectives of safety net programs in normal times and during periods of crises, focussing especially on the issues raised above.

Moderator:

Kalanidhi Subbarao, Lead Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Panelists:

Michael Lipton, Professor, Sussex University
David Sahn, Professor, Cornell University
Professor Elisabeth Sadoulet, Professor, UC Berkeley

Session organizer:

Margaret Grosh

Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This session will discuss the most pressing macro-economic concern for countries undergoing fiscal decentralization: hard budget constraints between levels of government. While the need for a hard budget constraint is well known, how to design the appropriate fiscal, financial and political institutional arrangements to enforce it is not known.

The Decentralization Thematic Group has sponsored a major study examining different countries' experiences with limiting moral hazard and central bail-outs in an environment of increasing decentralization. The session will present a review of the main issues and analytical framework used for the cross-country study, as well as results from a few of the country case studies.

Moderator:

Jennie Litvack, Sr. Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Robert Inman, Professor of Finance and Economics, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Junaid Ahmad, Principal Economist and Deputy Resident Representative, South Africa Field Office, World Bank

Debbie Wetzel, Sr. Economist, Europe & Central Asia Region, World Bank

Session organizer:

Jennie Litvack

Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance: The Case of the Judiciary

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Opinion surveys are being employed more and more to measure the performance of public institutions. Taking the judiciary as a case study, this session will explore the different issues raised by the use of survey research to evaluate performance.

Among the questions that will be addressed are:

- Who should be surveyed and how?
- How reliable are such surveys and what are the common sources of bias or error?
- Can surveys be used to track the progress of public sector reform programs?
- Are they useful for measuring the effectiveness as well as the efficiency of the services provided?

Moderator:

Andres Rigo Sureda, Acting General Counsel, Legal, Office of the Senior Vice President & General Counsel, World Bank

Panelists:

Herbert Kritzer, Professor, University of Wisconsin, USA

Jose Juan Toharia, Professor, Universidad Autónoma, Spain

Session organizer:

Rick Messick

Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Poverty reduction goes beyond increasing the incomes of poor people--it means improving their quality of life. An important part of this is improving access to affordable infrastructure services: clean water for drinking and washing, clean energy for cooking and lighting, public transport for getting to work, and basic telecommunications services for family, business and educational communication. Improving access by the poor--in rural as well as urban areas--is a critical objective of the Bank Group's infrastructure work.

This session complements the session on "Institutional Design and Poverty".

Moderator:

Tim Irwin, Economist, Private Sector Development Department, Private Participation in Infrastructure, World Bank

Panelists:

Christine Kessides, Principal Economist, Transportation, Water & Urban Development Department, Office of the Director, World Bank

Jennifer Davis, Assistant Professor, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Session organizers:

Christine Kessides
Anthony Pellegrini

Democracy and Development

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

It has long been argued that economic freedom (via the market) is necessary for sustainable development. Increasingly, it is being argued that political freedom (via democratic forms of governance) is also indispensable for sustainable development.

The objective of this session will be to shed light on this proposition. This will be done through considering the following questions from a conceptual and empirical perspective:

- Is political openness a determinant of sustainable increases in per capita income or is it the other way around, that is, increasing wealth leads to greater democracy?
- What are the main channels through which political openness influences socio-economic development? undermining of cronyism? reduction of corruption? better distribution of income? fostering of consensus around the need for reforms?
- What are the policy implications of the links between democracy and development? should political reforms precede, coincide with, or follow economic reforms?

Moderator:

Farrukh Iqbal, Lead Economist, World Bank Institute, Economic Policy & Poverty Reduction, World Bank

Panelists:

Dr. Minxin Pei, Sr. Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, USA

Dr. William Douglas, Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University, USA

Gautam Adhikari, Sr. Resident Fellow & Project Director, National Endowment for Democracy, Washington, DC

Session organizer:

Farrukh Iqbal

Personal Effectiveness to Meet the 21st Century

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This session will focus on the theme of "Me, Inc." It will focus on skills which can be used in various jobs which become more important as higher levels of job functioning are required. Through discussion groups, topics will include:

- Overcoming the pain of staying the same
- The power of change in the midst of uncertainty.

Moderator:

Sinah Husain, Office Manager, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network, World Bank

Panelists:

Jeff Davidson, Management Consultant, Breathing Space Institute

Session organizer:

Sinah Husain

Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes! (The Economics of Tobacco Control)

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Smoking deaths are rising - especially in developing countries

Smoking causes one in 10 adult deaths worldwide today - already 4 million people each year. By 2030, or sooner, the proportion will be one in six, and 10 million deaths per year, which will make it the *largest single cause of death*. A half billion people alive today will die of smoking-related causes, half of them in middle-age. The epidemic of chronic disease and premature death is shifting to the developing world, where cigarette consumption has been increasing. By 2020, 7 of every 10 people killed by smoking will be in low- and middle-income countries. In most countries, the poor are more likely to smoke than the rich.

The economics of tobacco control - what this has to do with economists

Attention has turned increasingly to the economic arguments for and against tobacco control. In partnership with WHO's global Tobacco Free Initiative (TFI), the Bank has undertaken analysis of the economics of tobacco control. This session would report on and debate the key analytic findings and policy recommendations, as set out in the new report: *Curbing the Epidemic: Governments and the Economic of Tobacco Control*.

Conclusions from the report include: (i) raising tobacco taxes and introducing a package of other demand-reducing measures could cut the number of deaths worldwide; (ii) one supply-side intervention—tough controls on cigarette smuggling—would reap rewards; (iii) many of the concerns that have deterred policymakers from acting to control tobacco in the past are unfounded or exaggerated. Broad recommendations for national and international action are also included.

Questions to be debated:

- Wouldn't a tax cause job losses?
- What does raising tobacco taxes do to tax revenues?
- What about consumer choice - don't consumers weigh costs and benefits?
- Do we know how to set the tax level?
- Isn't this the IMF's area?
- Could you use your skills as an economist to help avert millions of deaths?

Moderator:

Mike Walton, Chief Economist, Human Development Network, and Director, Poverty Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Peter Heller, Deputy Director of Fiscal Affairs Department, IMF

Frank Chaloupka, Professor, Department of Economics, University of Illinois at Chicago, and Research Associate, NBER Chicago

Helen Saxenian, Sector Leader for Health, Nutrition and Population in the Human Development Network, World Bank

Tom Novotny, Senior Public Health Specialist, seconded to the Bank from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control, in US

Session organizer:

Ayda Yurekli

How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development: Making use of the WTO to promote exports?

Wednesday, July 14, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Operational staff will present best practices in producing country programs of trade development, in particular export promotion. They will describe the participatory process of the Integrated Framework, the effect on governance, the capacity building process, the results of partnership with other development partners. Among the needs for trade-related assistance identified by the government and the private sector of the participating countries, export promotion figures prominently, together with regulatory reform. The session will deal in particular with recent thinking and practice on matching grants schemes and export finance.

Moderator:

Gloria Bartoli, Development Research Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Robert Blake, Sr. Resident Economist, Uganda Field Office, World Bank

Charles Draper, Sr. Industrial Economist, South Asia Region, Finance & Private Sector Development, World Bank

Garry Pursell, Consultant, World Bank

Session organizer:

Gloria Bartoli

**It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate:
A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development**

Wednesday, July 14, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

The Comprehensive Development Framework (CDF) places social sector concerns, including population and health, on an equal footing with macro-economic issues. Outraged? Ecstatic? or just plain skeptical? If you are doubtful that these issues are as important as more visibly 'economic' concerns, or if you would like to know how strong the evidence is that population affects economic development, then come and hear several well-known and well-costumed economists and others discuss this in a light-hearted debate with serious undertones.

Four famous characters from history (Malthus, Adam Smith, Margaret Sanger, and Gunnar Myrdal) are in a hot air balloon which is rapidly sinking unless some of the 'excess baggage' (passengers!) is thrown overboard (or enough hot air is generated by the debate). Hear their impassioned speeches as they each explain how development would be adversely affected if they were to be thrown out of the balloon. The audience will then vote on whether the 'populationists' or the 'economists' win the day. Through this mechanism, which encourages plenty of lively audience participation, we will discuss the new evidence-based learning in population and development and its relevance to economics and development policy.

Moderator:

Sven Sandstrom, Managing Director, World Bank

Panelists:

Joseph Stiglitz, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, World Bank

Jeffrey Sachs, Director, Harvard Center for International Development, USA

David Bloom, Professor of Population and Health Economics, Harvard University, USA

David Canning, Professor of Economics, Queen's University of Belfast

and Visiting Professor Department of Economics, Harvard University, USA

Alan Gelb, Chief Economist and Sector Director, Economic Management and Social Policy Unit,
World Bank

Nancy Birdsall, Senior Associate and Director of Programs, Carnegie Endowment for
International Peace, USA

Session organizers:

Arlette Campbell White

Eugene Boostrom

Aid Effectiveness

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

This session will review recent research on aid effectiveness, and the main focus of discussion will be on what aid agencies can do -- and what they are already doing -- to become more effective. Paul Collier will present an updated version of "Aid Allocation and Poverty Reduction," one of the key inputs into "Assessing Aid." His talk will highlight the operational implications. Discussants will comment on the work and discuss the larger aid reform agenda. The perspectives of a client (Pakistan) and the Board (Italian ED) will be provided.

Moderator:

Uri Dadush, Director, Development Prospects Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Paul Collier, Director, Development Research Group, World Bank

Franco Passacantando, Italian Executive Director, World Bank

Mueen Afzal, Former Finance Secretary, Pakistan

Session organizers:

Zoubida Allaoua

Shahrokh Fardoust

Foreign Direct Investment

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the session is to shed light on the factors that contribute to the inflow of Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) to developing countries, and the mechanisms through which the benefits (presumed or real) of FDI propagate to the rest of the economy. Some of the causes of FDI are well known and researched. For example, it is well known that the existence of good infrastructure, a stable economic and political environment, or accession to a large market via regional integration, are all factors that attract FDI. However, a close scrutiny of the experience of three Eastern European countries (Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovenia) brings to light the crucial role of the method of privatization in former CIS countries, in addition to the factors cited above in inducing FDI.

Moderators:

Faezeh Foroutan, Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Economic Policy Group, World Bank

Michelle Riboud, Manager, World Bank Institute, Human Development Division, World Bank

Panelists:

Anthony Venables, Research Manager, Development Research Group, World Bank

Bartek Kaminski, Consultant, Development Research Group, World Bank

Kamal Saggi, Southern Methodist University

Bruce Kogut, Professor, University of Pennsylvania

Session organizers:

Michelle Riboud

Faezeh Foroutan

New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

The Tools for Economic Analysis Thematic Group aims to significantly improve the variety, quality and accessibility of modelling and other analytical tools in the Bank country economist's toolbox. Ongoing projects include enhancements of the compact '123' computable general equilibrium model (available on Windows/Excel platform, with dynamic multi-year option, making available estimated model parameters for 60 countries etc.); financial programming and other small specialized macro models in the new 'Maxsim for Windows' software, with interface to the LDB (being developed in collaboration between TEA and EDI); new macroeconomic models for developing countries; and, of course, enhancements to the existing workhorse RMSM-X model. All projects are being undertaken in a way that ensures easy connectivity and import/export of data to and from the Live Data Base. New models and tools, together with contact names, supporting documentation and research literature, will be made available on the TEA Group's website, which will serve as a central resource or tool box for Bank economists.

The purpose of this Breakout Session will be to showcase and inform PREM members about the tools now becoming available to support operational work, to get feedback on their usefulness, to find out more about the continuing analytical needs of country economists, and to get suggestions for new directions for the group's work program.

Moderator:

Milan Brahmhatt, Lead Specialist, Economic Policy, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network, World Bank

Panelists:

Pierre-Richard Agenor, Economist, World Bank Institute, Economic Policy & Poverty Reduction, World Bank

Jos Verbeek, Country Economist, Europe & Central Asia Sector Unit, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Michael Lewin, Economist, Development Data Group, World Bank

Shanta Devarajan, Research Manager, Development Research Group, World Bank

Delfin Sia Go, Country Economist, Africa Region, Macroeconomics, World Bank

Christian Petersen, Principal Economist, Middle East & North Africa Region, Social & Economic Development Group, World Bank

Session organizers:

Milan Brahmhatt

Christian Petersen

Health Consequences of Income Inequality

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Is income inequality bad for your health? Numerous studies suggest it is. But the literature is controversial, with some studies being criticized for being statistically unsound. There is also a lack of clarity. Whose health is affected? Is it simply the average health of a population that is brought down? Or is the health of individual people affected by income inequality in their area of residence? Is it income inequality *per se* that affects health? Or is it acting as a marker for things like social capital? Debating these issues will be Richard Wilkinson (Professorial Fellow at the Trafford Medical Research Centre at the University of Sussex), a leading advocate of the income inequality-health hypothesis, and Adam Wagstaff (Professor of Economics at the University of Sussex and currently on leave at the World Bank), who has worked on health inequalities and their link to income inequalities.

Moderator:

Davidson Gwatkin, Consultant, Human Development Network, Health, Nutrition & Population, World Bank

Panelists:

Richard Wilkinson, Professorial Fellow at the Trafford Medical Research Centre, University of Sussex

Adam Wagstaff, Professor of Economics at the University of Sussex and currently on leave at the World Bank

Jeff Hammer, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank (Provisional)

Session organizers:

Davidson Gwatkin

Adam Wagstaff

National Institutional Reviews - Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

The National Institutional Reviews (NIRs) are a succinct analysis of one or more major problems of government performance, with a practical proposal for action. They are intended to be based explicitly on an empirical understanding of current political and institutional realities. NIRs join Public Expenditure Reviews, Social and Structural Policy Reviews, and the development of institutional impact monitoring conditionalities in the ECA region, in providing a framework within which to explore institutional realities. Do we need another vehicle for institutional work? The distinctive feature of NIRs is that they identify the political economy as a vital analytical cornerstone in accounting for institutional performance, and identifying specific opportunities for, and obstacles to, reform. Is that enough - and is it workable? The panel will present some summaries of work in progress, and will show how NIRs are attempting to deepen Bank institutional analysis practice.

Moderator:

Cheryl Gray, Director, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Panelists:

Nick Manning, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Judy O'Connor, Country Director, Europe & Central Asia Region, World Bank

Charles Cadwell, Director, Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector (IRIS) Center, University of Maryland

Helga Muller, Principal Economist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Session organizers:

Brian Levy

Nick Manning

Linking budgets, poverty and gender - The Role of Independent Non-governmental Organizations in Developing Countries

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Effective linkages between government budgets, poverty and gender have proved elusive in developing countries, at least in part because of the way that donors have tended to compartmentalize these issues. Recently there has been a significant upsurge in the interest of NGOs, and civil society more generally, in both the broad effects of budget decisions as well as their specific effects on poverty and gender.

One example of developments on this front is the support which the Ford Foundation, via a U.S. based policy institute (Center on Budget and Policy Priorities), is providing to building budget analysis capacity in NGOs and research organizations throughout the developing world. One such applied research organization is IDASA in South Africa. In this session, the Director of the Budget Group in IDASA will discuss the approach being taken to both analyzing the impact of the government budget on poverty and gender and to building the capacity of civil society to understand, exploit and undertake budget analyses. Following this presentation, Bank staff involved in poverty, gender and NGO issues will comment on the opportunities for supporting this work and on approaches being taken to making the links between government budgets, poverty and gender more transparent.

Moderator:

Malcolm Holmes, Principal Public Sector Management Specialist, World Bank

Panelists:

Warren Krafchick, Director of Budget Information Service, IDASA, South Africa

Isaac Shapiro, Director, The International Budget Project of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, USA

Jeni Klugman, Sr. Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Mark Blackden, Senior Operations Officer, Africa Region, Institutional & Social Policy, World Bank

Steve Commins, Senior Human Resources Specialist, Human Development Network, Office of the Vice President & Head of Network, World Bank

Session organizer:

Malcolm Holmes

Government Financial Management Information Systems -- Practical Issues in Their Introduction in Developing Countries

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Sound financial management systems underpin all aspects of public expenditure management. Computer-based systems give governments new opportunities to process transactions more efficiently and effectively, to provide timely and accurate information for better fiscal management and accountability. How should these systems be implemented?

The Bank has supported custom development of a system in Guatemala: Pedro Lamport, the Finance Minister of Guatemala, will present a video on, and discuss the budgetary and political economy achievements of this system. An alternative to in-house development of a software package is to "localize" off-the-shelf financial software packages originally developed for business use. In addition to exploring these alternatives, the session will be able to draw on the IT fair on July 12 in the MC Atrium for companies to demonstrate financial software packages adapted for use by governments.

Moderator:

Ronald Myers, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Pedro Lamport, Minister of Finance, Guatemala

Bill Allan, Senior Economist, Fiscal Affairs Department, IMF, USA

Suparno Banerjee, Consulting Principal, IBM, USA

Ali Hashim, Sr. Informatics Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Session organizers:

David Sewell

Ronald Myers

What Should the Bank Think about the Washington Consensus?

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

In the 10 years since the term Washington Consensus was first used, some commentators have used it as a code-word for rational enlightened economic reform, while others have denounced it as an admission that the Bretton Woods twins are imposing "neoliberal" economic policies on defenceless Third World clients. In recent years Bank economists have tended to speak of the need to go beyond the Washington Consensus, but this has been interpreted in some quarters as an admission that the Bank was wrong in "imposing structural adjustment".

The consultations for WDR 2000 have revealed a desire to have the Bank define what it currently feels on such issues and their relationship to the Bank's overarching mission of poverty reduction. The session will represent an attempt to respond to this call, with the initial presentation by John Williamson (Chief Economist of the South Asia Region), who originally coined the term Washington Consensus, and reactions by Ravi Kanbur, (who is heading the WDR 2000 team), and by Moises Naim.

Moderator:

Vinod Thomas, Director, Office of the Director, World Bank Institute, World Bank

Panelists:

John Williamson, Chief Economist, Office of the Regional Vice President, South Asia Regional Office, World Bank

Ravi Kanbur, Professor at Cornell University and Director of World Development Report 2000/2001, World Bank

Moises Naim, Editor of Foreign Policy at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, USA

Session organizer:

John Williamson

The Key to Reducing Rural Poverty: Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development?

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

In many developing countries most poor people live in rural areas. How might it be possible to reduce the large number of poor rural people?

This session will consider three possible policy actions:

- Land reform: while land reform can transfer assets to the rural poor, how feasible is it politically?
- Agricultural growth: agricultural growth can help increase rural incomes, but how will it work in areas (like Africa), which lack new agricultural technologies?
- Rural non-farm development: how important is rural non-farm development to the landless and near-landless poor?

Moderator:

Richard Adams, Consultant, World Bank

Panelists:

Derek Hanekom, Member of Parliament and Former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs, South Africa

Michael Lipton, Professor, Sussex University, United Kingdom

Alain de Janvry, Consultant, Economic Policy & Poverty Reduction, World Bank Institute, World Bank

Gershon Feder, Senior Adviser, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Richard Adams

Social Capital and Poverty

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

This session will present results from two major studies relating to the impact of social capital on household welfare, poverty alleviation, and access to services. One study has analyzed comparable data for Bolivia, Burkina Faso and Indonesia, which, among other things, provide rigorous empirical evidence that social capital embodied in local institutions improves household welfare, significantly reduces the probability of being poor and provides returns to households of similar magnitude as the returns to human capital.

A second initiative consists of 11 country studies in different sectors, which document that the impact of various aspects of social capital (institutional density, trust, community cohesion, etc.) improve household access to such services as water supply, sanitation, and education; improve the effectiveness of agricultural extension; and improve communities' ability to manage common property resources.

Moderator:
(TBC)

Panelists:

Christiaan Grootaert, Senior Economist, Social Development Department, World Bank

Deepa Narayan, Principal Social Development Specialist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Sheoli Pargal, Regulatory Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Finance, Private Sector & Infrastructure, World Bank

Session organizer:
Christiaan Grootaert

Gender and Economic Inequity: the Legal Connection

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the session is to make staff aware of the role of law as an important Bank instrument for promoting economic growth and social equity. Legal reform, or the effective implementation of existing legislation, is frequently an essential condition for promoting socially sustainable economic growth.

The session will discuss:

- the importance of legal reform as a component of a socially sustainable development strategy;
- limitations on the speed and scope of legal reform and the effective implementation of legislation;
- the need to understand the impact of Bank policies and projects on customary law and traditional safety nets protecting the poor and vulnerable; and
- the gender dimensions of law and legal reform. Case studies will also be presented on the impacts of legal reform.

Moderator:

Marnia Lazreg, Gender Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelist:

Gita Gopal, Sr. Operations Officer, Africa Region, Human Development, World Bank
Other panelists (TBC)

Session organizer:

Marnia Lazreg

Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Violence against women has been placed firmly on the development agenda as a key obstacle to poverty reduction and social justice. Demonstrated health impacts include homicide, physical injury and psychological trauma. Less well-documented are the macroeconomic impacts of violence against women and male aggression, the cross-sectoral implications of violence, and the impact that gender violence prevalence has on the implementation, supervision and ultimate success of development projects.

This panel will present recent research on the economic and development impacts of violence against women, including studies from Africa, Asia/South Pacific, South Asia and Latin America.

Moderator:

Elizabeth Shrader, Consultant, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Mary Ellsberg, Sr. Program Associate, Center for Health and Gender Equity, USA

Andrew Morrison, Social Development Specialist, Inter-American Development Bank, USA

Christine Bradley, Consultant, International Centre for Ethnic Studies, Sri Lanka

Nata Duvvury, International Center for Research on Women, USA

Loveday Penn-Kekana, Sr. Scientist, Women's Health Unit, Medical Research Council, South Africa

Vijayendra Rao, Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Session organizer:

Elizabeth Shrader

Population change and Economic Performance in Africa

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Following the Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development, this discussion group will focus on a particular population and development issue or linkage in Africa.

Panelist:

David Bloom, *Professor of Population and Demography, Harvard University*

Session organizer:

Arlette Campbell White

Population change and Economic Performance in Asia

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Following the Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development, this discussion group will focus on a particular population and development issue or linkage in Asia.

Panelist:

David Canning, Queen's University, Belfast, and Department of Economics, Harvard University

Session organizer:

Arlette Campbell White

Population change and Economic Performance in Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Following the Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development, this discussion group will focus on a particular population and development issue or linkage in LAC.

Panelists:

Jere Behrman, Consultant, Development Research Group, World Bank
William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania

Session organizer:

Arlette Campbell White

Sustainability Monitoring: Linking Demand, Gender and Poverty in Water and Sanitation Investments

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Recognizing gender differentials in the demand for and access to services, as well as economic behavior, the water and Sanitation Program (WSP), TWUWP launched a global Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) Initiative in 1997. The Initiative has examined the relationship between the application of demand-responsive principles using participatory, gender-sensitive approaches and sustainability of services. Learning Assessments, using an innovative methodology are complete in 10 of the planned 15 countries.

Selected projects were completed at least three years ago, and are predominantly in rural areas, including some larger water systems with treatment and piped distribution. They are funded by a wide range of partners, including various levels of government; the World Bank and Asian and African Development Banks; many of the WSP's supporters--Danida, NEDA, AusAid, SIDA, SDC, and CIDA, as well as JICA; and CARE and UNICEF. In total, there is a potential for results from 128 communities to be synthesized by October 1999.

This "Clinic", to be conducted using participatory hands on exercises, aims to:

- Share the findings from the learning assessments, with two case studies;
- Share the new methodology, with a set of 20 tested indicators for the assessments, using participatory tools at community, institutional and policy levels;
- Brainstorm on mainstreaming this methodology in the WSS sector and application of the principles underlying the conceptual framework to other sectors, such as health, education and energy.

Panelists:

Christine van Wijk, International Water and Sanitation Centre, The Hague, The Netherlands
Rekha Dayal, Consultant, South Asia Region, Water Program, India Field Office, World Bank

Session organizers:

Rekha Dayal
Wendy Wakeman

Best Practices - Electronic Filing Systems

Wednesday, July 14, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

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Panelists:

Dory Mojica, Information Analyst, Latin America and Caribbean Region, Operations Support
Unit, Information Technology Team, World Bank

Linda McBride, Information Officer, Information Solutions Group, Information Management
Services, World Bank (TBC)

Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

For many years, there has been a concern that women may bear a disproportionate share of the short-term costs of economic crises, and of the structural adjustment programs that follow. In the longer term, the efficacy of structural adjustment itself depends on the ability of individuals to move out of inefficient sectors, into more efficient ones. If women are unable to make these shifts due to reproductive responsibilities or gender-based structural inefficiencies, the benefits of reforms will be limited for the economy as a whole.

This session brings together research and operational experience to answer the following questions:

- Do crises impact men and women differently?
- What do we know?
- What do we need to know in order to design appropriate policy responses?
- How can we incorporate gender into our analysis and design of structural adjustment loans?
- Does structural adjustment present opportunities to eliminate gender-based structural inefficiencies?

Moderator:

Ravi Kanbur, Professor at Cornell University and Director of the World Development Report 2000/2001, World Bank

Panelists:

Kalanidhi Subbarao, Principal Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Poverty Division, World Bank

Wendy Cunningham, Labor Economist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Sarah Cliffe, Economist, East Asia & Pacific Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Lant Pritchett, Principal Economist, EACIF, World Bank

Session organizers:

Andrew Mason

Susan Razzaz

Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

The session will discuss very recent experiences of OECD governments in implementing public finance management frameworks to bring contingent government liabilities under scrutiny and control, and will comment on their applicability to World Bank client countries. Attention will be given to government decision-making processes with respect to guarantees, and to budgeting for guarantees in the Netherlands and United States. These experiences will be applied to the problems in East Asian, South American and Central European countries.

Moderator:

Sanjay Pradhan, Sector Leader, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Panelists:

Sweder van Wijbergen, Government of Netherlands

Allen Schick, Consultant, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Juergen von Hagen, external expert(TBC)

Richard Newfarmer, Lead Specialist, East Asia & Pacific Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Session organizer:

Hana Polackova

Inequality and Growth: Moving Income to Assets

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

While there has been a resurgence of interest by academics and policy-makers in inequality and growth, recent contributions have questioned the existence of a link between distribution and growth, and the nature of the variables involved. There is strong evidence that the empirical relationship between income inequality and growth that is confirmed in a cross-section of countries weakens -and possibly even is reversed- if panel data are used. However, since most theoretical models predict a negative relationship between inequality of assets - rather than the income- and growth, it is unclear whether this implies that there is no such relationship or merely indicates that empirical models have been mis-specified. This issue is of considerable importance for policy-makers who need to know whether they should be concerned about inequality and, if yes, how best to address these concerns.

In this context, the session has two main goals:

- to provide empirical evidence indicating the presence of a negative relationship between growth and asset inequality (and an insignificant or even positive relationship with income inequality);
- to examine the policy implications from such a finding, focusing on examples where governments can increase equality of opportunity, prevent increases in asset inequality and dualistic development, and thereby help the poor make most of their endowments.

Moderator:

Lyn Squire, Director, Office of the Senior Vice President of Development Economics, World Bank

Panelists:

Klaus Deininger, Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank
Kristin Forbes, Professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Session organizer:

Klaus Deininger

Unemployment and Poverty

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

This session will provide a brief overview of unemployment programs, followed by two presentations on the current thinking on unemployment schemes, with empirical cases.

Providing income support for the unemployed has become a high priority for the Bank for three reasons:

- There has been a heightened concern on providing safety nets for the unemployed, who often slide into poverty;
- While flexibility of hiring and firing is considered a central labor market reform essential to enhancing competitiveness, some other form of income insurance mechanism is needed (such as exists in most industrialized countries), in exchange for this decline in job security; and
- Trade liberalization may result in more direct communication of economic shocks to workers than in the past. Guarantees of lifetime employment are no longer credible in the more competitive global environment that many LDC firms now face. In all cases, there is justification for a system that facilitates labor movement in "normal" times. The public works style employment schemes seen in Chile or Argentina may be essential complements when economic crisis reduces the availability of jobs, but they are not a substitute.

However, there is little consensus worldwide on the appropriate form of protecting workers from risk. In Europe, either the generosity or longevity of the benefits provided are thought to be partly responsible for the very high secular unemployment rates observed. Within Latin America, experiments are relatively recent and cover limited fractions of the work force, so that lessons are hard to draw, given the potentially huge downsides of badly-designed systems.

Moderator:

Gordon Betcherman, Sr. Economist, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network, World Bank

Panelists:

Hugo Hopenhayn, Professor, University of Rochester, and University Torcato Di Tella, Argentina

Alejandra Cox-Edwards, Professor, California State University, USA

Session organizer:

Kene Ezemenari

Patterns of Growth, Poverty, and the Role of Public Policy

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

This session will examine how different growth patterns influence poverty reduction outcomes. Specifically, the panelists will discuss if more can be said than “labor-intensive growth is important”. What countries achieved such labor-intensive growth and how? What is the role of public policy in fostering such labor-intensive growth apart from 'leveling the playing field'? What is the role of public policy in determining pro-poor growth?

Moderator:

Roberto Zaghera, Sector Director, South Asia PREM Sector Unit, World Bank

Panelists:

Martin Ravallion, Lead Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Peter Fallon, Principal Economist, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Economic Policy, World Bank (TBC)

Session organizer:

Jesko Hentschel

Risky Business: What Should the Bank do to Help the Vulnerable Manage Risk: The Social Protection Sector Strategy Paper

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Reducing risks that the poor and vulnerable face is a critical element of any poverty reduction strategy, both in the short- and the longer-term. The authors of the Social Protection Strategy Paper will present the key elements of the draft strategy, and seek feedback from the participants.

Moderator:
(TBC)

Panelists:
Robert Holzmann, Director, Social Protection, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network, World Bank
Steen Lau Jorgensen, Sector Manager, Social Protection, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network, World Bank

Session organizer:
Steen Lau Jorgensen

Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

In urban areas poor people are at risk from air and water pollution and the lack of waste management. In rural areas the poorest people have the highest direct dependence on the environment, for both sustenance and livelihood - degraded water quality, loss of woodlands, and eroded and depleted soils have immediate impacts on income and welfare. Conversely, poverty is a risk to the environment as the poor attempt to augment incomes by cutting fuelwood, expanding artisanal fishing, extending agriculture into ecologically sensitive areas, and harvesting wild resources from protected areas.

- To what extent are environmental policies pro-poor?
- Which are the most pro-poor?
- When are pro-poor policies also good for the environment?
- How do we build synergies?

Moderator:

Kirk Hamilton, Senior Environmental Economist, Environment Department, World Bank

Panelists:

Adam Wagstaff, Consultant, Human Development Network, Office of the Vice President & Head of Network, World Bank

John Dixon, Principal Environmental Economist, Environment Department, World Bank

Gunnar Eskeland, Senior Economist, Development Research Group, World Bank

Charles Feinstein, Principal Environment Specialist, Environment Department, World Bank

Session organizers:

Kirk Hamilton

David Hanrahan

The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

This session addresses four important questions for Bank technical assistance to tax and tax administration reform:

- To what extent have Bank tax and administration reform projects during the past decade succeeded in incorporating institutional issues?
- How to make a diagnosis of institutional weaknesses in tax administration - a case study of Colombia.
- How to incorporate anti-corruption measures in tax and administration reform projects - a case study of Guatemala.
- Best practice in incorporating institutional elements in tax administration reform project - a case study of Latvia.

Moderator:

Luca Barbone, Sector Manager, Africa Region, Macroeconomics, World Bank

Panelists:

Luca Barbone, Sector Manager, Africa Region, Macroeconomics, World Bank

Jit Gill, Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

William Mayville, Consultant, Latin America & Caribbean Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Mansour Farsad, Senior Economist Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

John Colin Thurston, Consultant, Crown Agents, UK

Paulo Dos Santos, CIAT, Technical Cooperation Director, Panama

Ronnie Das Gupta, Consultant, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, Public Sector Group, World Bank

Alex Duncan, Director, Global Corporate Finance, Arthur Andersen, New Zealand

William J. McCarten, Country Economist, South Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management, World Bank

Session organizer:

Luca Barbone

Visions of the Future and Competitive Advantages of South-eastern Europe

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Over the past several years, the countries of South-eastern Europe have been exposed to turbulent, hostile and unpredictable changes. Recent events further reinforced the need to develop a shared vision for the region. The session will focus on the lessons learned from the World Bank Institute's project on Vision and Competitiveness as well as from the initial in-country consultations for the Comprehensive Development Framework (CDF) in Romania. The ambassadors of Romania and Bosnia & Herzegovina will also share their views.

- What has been learned from the Vision and Competitiveness project?
- What are the initial lessons from the CDF implementation in Romania?
- Is there a need for a regional vision of the future?
- What are the challenges of the CDF implementation at the regional level?

Panelists:

Djordjijia B. Petkoski, Sr. Enterprise Restructuring Specialist, World Bank Institute,
Governance, Regulation & Finance, World Bank

Myla Taylor Williams, Sr. Country Officer, Europe & Central Asia Region, World Bank

Session organizers:

Daniel Kaufmann

Djordjijia B. Petkoski

Globalization, National Identity and the Emergence of a Global Ethic

Wednesday, July 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Globalization – the trend towards worldwide integration of markets – is a driving force of international development. Countries are becoming more integrated through many channels – trade, finance, production, media and entertainment, and the progressive harmonization of policies and economic institutions. Globalization is resulting in positive and negative transformations. On the positive side, globalization allows faster growth to occur, because it enables exploitation of economies of scale, enhances competition, and promotes a more efficient allocation of resources. On the negative side, liberalization may lead to a less-favorable relative position of labor and hence to increased inequality, as technology biases (related to globalization) tend to favor the skilled over the unskilled. Other negative effects are associated with labor shedding from enterprises that were not able to face international competition or were privatized. The experience of many developing countries, particularly in Africa, has shown that the gains from globalization are often limited in the absence of a deepening of domestic and institutional reforms and the introduction of measures to deal with the social costs of adjustment.

There is also a widespread understanding, and fear, that the growing economic integration of countries may lead toward increased cultural standardization and uniformity. The moving force behind globalization is the capitalist market economy –which is based on the individual’s desire for material gain. This system gives a strong impulse to materialistic and egoistic inclinations, in contrast with the values of spirituality, harmony, and community that characterize some societies and cultures.

Panelists:

Father Bryan Hehir, Professor of the Practice of Religion and Society, Harvard Divinity School,
and Faculty Associate at Harvard University Weatherhead Center for International Affairs,
USA

Theodore Moran, Director & Landegger Professor, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown
University, USA

Bhikhu Parekh, Professor of Political Theory at the University of Hull, United Kingdom

Session organizer:

Miria Pigato

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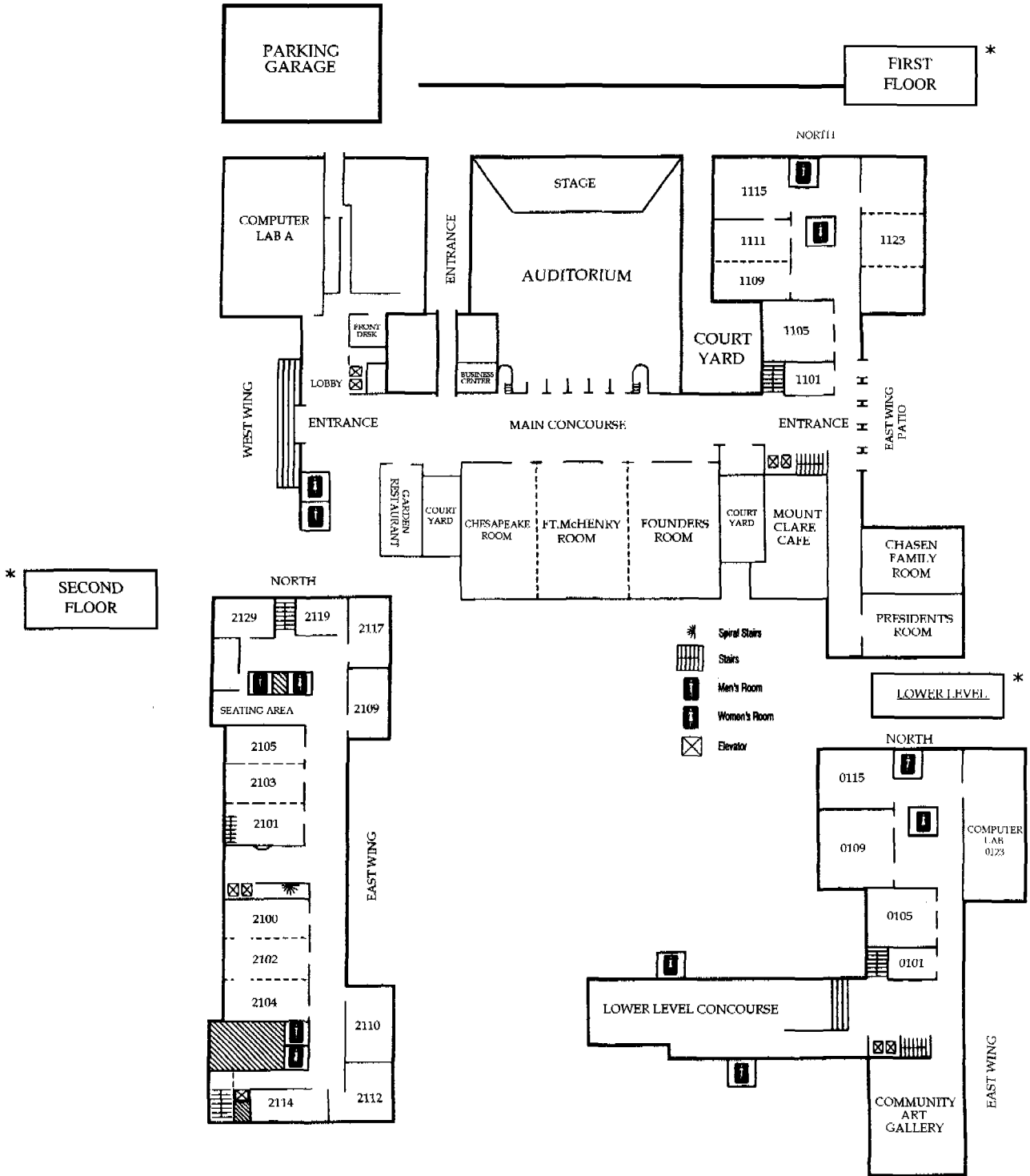
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S	Diego Achard	Achard	Mr.	Consultant to the Dominican Republic Government		Dominican Republic	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc	Victoria Elliot	
C	Richard Adams	Adams	Mr.	Consultant	World Bank	U.S.A.	The key to Reducing Rural Poverty: Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development?	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	67	2105	Po	Richard Adams x39037	
S	Gautam Adhikari	Adhikari	Mr.	Senior Resident Fellow & Project Director	National Endowment for Democracy	U.S.A.	Democracy and Development	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	54	2100	Wbi	Farukh Iqbal	
S	Mueen Afzal	Afzal	Mr.	Former Finance Secretary, Pakistan		Pakistan	Aid Effectiveness	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	59	2100c	pwoc	Zoubida Allaoua	David Dollar
S	Pierre Richard Agenor	Agenor	Mr.		Georgetown University	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
S	Nader Aghili	Aghili	Mr.	Consultant, MNSD	World Bank	U.S.A.	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	Ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmhatt x33960	
S	Junaid Ahmad	Ahmad	Mr.	Principal Economist, South Africa Resident Mission	World Bank	South Africa	Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	51	1105	ps	Jennie Litvack	Debbie Wetzel
S	Masood Ahmed	Ahmed	Mr.	Vice President, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management Network	World Bank	U.S.A.	International Financial Architecture – and its implications for the Bank's operations	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	03	1123	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya	
S	Masood Ahmed	Ahmed	Mr.	Vice President, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management	World Bank	U.S.A.	Systems Renewal and Change	Tuesday, July 13, 4:15 - 5:45 p.m.	32	2117	ACS	Sina Husain x37139	

S	Bill Allan	Allan	Mr.	Network Sr. Economist, Fiscal Affairs Department	IMF	U.S.A.	From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The CDF and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	29	2112	Oed	Sohail Malik x81391, Anwar Shah x37687	
S	Bill Allan	Allan	Mr.	Sr. Economist, Fiscal Affairs Department	IMF	U.S.A.	Government Financial Management Information Systems - Practical Issues in their Introduction in Developing Countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	65	2101	ps	David Sewell x32982/ Ronald E. Myers x38774	
S/ TBC	Aquiles Almansi	Almansi	Dr.	Director	Central Bank of Argentina	Argentina	Policy making in Dollarized Economies	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	47	0109	Ep	C. Sepúlveda x31038	
S	James Anderson	Anderson	Mr.	Public Sector Management Specialist, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anticorruption and Institutional Reform: A Step- by-Step Guide to Their Implementation	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	41	2105	ps	Randi Ryterman x37037, James Anderson, Daniel Kaufmann, Pablo Zoido- Lobaton	
C	Abid Aslam	Aslam	Mr.	Chief Correspondent	Interpress Service	U.S.A.	The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we Doing it Right?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	10	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Shahidur Khandker/ Julian Lampietti x88221
S	Dinora Azimova	Azimova	Dr.	Political Science	University of Tashkent	Uzbekistan	Engendering the Transition in ECA	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	20	0109	ge	Marnia Lazreg x81390	
C	Michael Bamberger	Bamberger	Mr.	Sr. Sociologist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector: Findings from Pilot Interventions in Africa and South Asia	Wednesday July 14, 9:00a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	42	2117	Ge		
S	Suparno Banerjee	Banerjee		Consulting Principal	IBM	U.S.A.	Government Financial Management Information Systems - Practical Issues in their Introduction in Developing Countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	65	2101	ps	David Sewell x32982/ Ronald E. Myers x38774	
C	Luca Barbone	Barbone	Mr.	Sector Manager, Macroeconomic cs, AFTM3	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta
C	Gloria Bartoli	Bartoli	Ms.	Sr. Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development: Making use of the WTO to Promote Exports	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	57	2101	Ep	G. Bartoli x34716 (backup by Lily x36896)	M. Finger
S	Jo Beall	Beall	Ms.	Professor	London School of Economics	U.K.	Gender and Globalization:	Tuesday July 13,	07	2103	ge	Wendy Wakeman	

							Gender, Markets and States in a Globalization World	2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.						
S	Jo Beall	Beall	Ms	Professor	London School of Economics	U.K.	Globalization, Inequality and Exclusion	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	23	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936		
S	David Beckman	Beckman	Mr		Bread for the World	U.S.A.	The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we Doing it Right?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	10	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Shahidur Khandker/ Julian Lampietti x88221	
S	David Beckmann	Beckmann	Mr		Bread for the World	U.S.A.	Patterns of Growth, Poverty and the Role of Public Policy	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	80	1123	Po	Jesko Hentschel x81936		
S	Jere Behrman	Behrman	Mr.	Professor	University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	The Impact of Development Policies and Programs on Poverty Outcomes	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	49	0105	po	Jeni Klugman x33764		
S	Jere Behrman	Behrman	Mr.	Professor	University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	Population Change and Economic Performance in LAC	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	73	2117	Wbi	Ariette Campbell White		
C	Gordon Betcherman	Betcherman	Mr.	Sr. Economist, Social Protection Team, Human Development Network	World Bank	U.S.A.	Unemployment and poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.	79	2110	po	Kene Ezemanari x85559	Judy Baker x37243	
S	Richard Bird	Bird	Mr.	Professor of Economics	University of Toronto	Canada	From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The CDF and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	29	2112	Oed	Sohail Malik x81391, Anwar Shah x37687		
S	Nancy Birdsall	Birdsall	Ms.	Senior Associate & Director	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A.	Revisiting Development Lessons	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	14	2105	WBI	Yan Wang		
S	Nancy Birdsall	Birdsall	Ms.	Senior Associate & Director	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom	
C	Mark Blackden	Blackden	Mr.	Sr. Operations Officer, AFT11	World Bank	U.S.A.	Engendering Budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	19	2104	Ge	Mark Blackden, x37555		
S	Mark Blackden	Blackden	Mr.	Sr. Operations Officer	World Bank	U.S.A.	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender – the Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189		

S	Robert Blake	Blake	Mr.	Sr. Resident Economist	World Bank, Resident Mission	Uganda	countries How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development. Making use of the WTO to Promote Exports	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	57	2101	Ep	G. Bartoli x34716 (backup by Lily x36896)	M. Finger
S	David Bloom	Bloom	Mr	Professor of Population and Health Economics	Harvard University	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom
S	David Bloom	Bloom	Mr	Professor of Population and Health Economics	Harvard University	U.S.A.	Population Change and Economic Performance in Africa	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	71	0101	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	
S	Jack Boorman	Boorman	Mr.	Director of Policy Development and Review Department	IMF	U.S.A.	International Financial Architecture – and its implications for the Bank's operations	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	03	1123	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya	
S	Christine Bradley	Bradley	Ms.	Consultant	International Center Research for Ethnic Studies	Sri Lanka	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	Ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker
C	Milan Brahmhatt	Brahmbhatt	Mr.	Lead Specialist, PRMEP	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
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S	Charles Cadwell	Cadwell	Mr.	Director, Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector (IRIS) Center,	University of Maryland	U.S.A.	National Institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	63	0109	ps	Brian Levy x37488/ Nick Manning x31202	
S	David Canning	Canning	Mr.	Professor of Economics, Queen's University, Belfast	Visiting Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom
S	David Canning	Canning	Mr.	Harvard Institute for International Development	Harvard University	U.S.A.	Population Change and Economic Performance in Asia	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	72	2129	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	
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							<i>Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction</i>	10:30 a.m.					Soniya Carvalho x35705	
S	Shamit Chakravarti	Chakravarti	Mr.	Research Analyst, OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	<i>The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction</i>	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	44	2104	Oed		(Sohail Malik x81391) TBC Alison Evans, Soniya Carvalho x35705	
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S	Punam Chuhan	Chuhan	Ms.	Sr. Economist, Development Economics Data Group	World Bank	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	43	0109	Ep		P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802
S	Punam Chuhan	Chuhan	Ms.	Sr. Economist, DECDG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.	43	0109	Ep		P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802
S	Constantijn Claessens	Claessens	Mr.	Lead Economist, FSP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Approaches to Measuring Contingent Government Liabilities	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	08	2104			H. Polackova x30182	
S	Sarah Cliffe	Cliffe	Ms.	Economist, EASPR,	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.	76	2110	ge		Andrew Mason x30295/ Susan Razzaz x88491	
S	Agripino Núñez Collado	Collado	Monsignor	President Catholic University, Dominican Republic	Catholic University, Dominican Republic	Dominican Republic	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc		Victoria Elliot	
S	Paul Collier	Collier	Mr.	Director, Development Research group, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	04	2101c	Pwoc		Lyn Squire	
S	Paul Collier	Collier	Mr.	Director, Development Research group, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Making Mineral Wealth Pay	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	35	1123	ep		M. Lewin x38684	
S	Paul Collier	Collier	Mr.	Director, Development Research group, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Conflict and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	48	2102	po		Jesko Hentschei	
S	Paul Collier	Collier	Mr.	Director, Development Research group, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Aid Effectiveness	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	59	2100C	pwoc		Zoubida Allaoua	David Dollar
S	Steve Commins	Commins	Mr.	Sr. Social Policy Specialist, HD	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. –	38	0105	Hd		Steve Commins, Diana Walker	

							- and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	10:30 a.m.						
S	Steve Commins	Commins	Mr.	Sr. Human Resources Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender - the Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189		
S	Max Corden	Corden		Professor, School of Advanced International Studies	Johns Hopkins University	U.S.A.	Making Mineral Wealth Pay	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	35	1123	ep	M. Lewin x38684		
S	Charles Courtney	Courtney	Mr.	Professor	Drew University	U.S.A.	Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	36	2102	Po	Quentin Wodon x31446		
S	Alejandra Cox-Edwards	Cox-Edwards	Ms.	Professor	California State University, Long Beach	U.S.A.	Unemployment and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	79	2110	po	Kene Ezemanari x85559	Judy Baker x37243	
S	Roberto Cruz	Cruz	Mr.	Consultant, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Approaches to Measuring Contingent Government Liabilities	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	08	2104	Ep	H. Polackova x30182		
S	Wendy Cunningham	Cunningham	Ms.	Labor Economist, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.	76	2110	ge	Andrew Mason x30295/ Susan Razzaz x88491		
C	Uri Dadush	Dadush	Mr.	Director, DECPG	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	15	1105	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya/ Ronald Johannes		
S	Uri Dadush	Dadush	Mr.	Director, DECPG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Global Economic Prospects on the road: Reactions from the Clients	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	30	2109	WBI	Susan Wilder		
C	Uri Dadush	Dadush	Mr.	Director, DECPG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Aid Effectiveness	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	59	2100c	pwoc	Zoubida Allaoua	David Dollar	
S	Dipak Dasgupta	Dasgupta	Mr.	Principal Economist, DECPG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Global Economic Prospects on the road: Reactions from the Clients	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	30	2109	WBI	Susan Wilder		
S	Jeff Davidson	Davidson	Mr.	Management Consultant	Breathing Space Institute	U.S.A.	Market Yourself in Tomorrow's Bank	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	13	0109	ACS	Sina Husain x37139		
S	Jeff Davidson	Davidson	Mr.	Management Consultant	Breathing Space Institute	U.S.A.	Personal Effectiveness to Meet the 21 st Century	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	55	2112	acs	Sina Hussain x37139		
S	Jennifer Davis	Davis	Ms.	Assistant Professor	MIT	U.S.A.	Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	53	1109	FPSI	Christine Kessides, A. Pellegine x36752		
S	Rekha Dayal	Dayal	Mr.	Consultant, TWUSA	World Bank	U.S.A.	Sustainability Monitoring: Linking Demand, Gender and Poverty in Water	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	74	2109	ge	Rekha Dayal/ Wendy Wakeman x33994	Shalini Sinha	

							and Sanitation Investments							
S	Alain de Janvry	de Janvry	Mr.	Consultant, LCSES	World Bank	U S A	The key to Reducing Rural Poverty Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development?	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	67	2105	Po	Richard Adams x39037		
S	Peter de Vnes	De Vnes	Mr.	External Expert		Canada	Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	77	0105	Ep	H. Polackova x30182		
S	Peter Dean	Dean	Mr.	Sr Financial Management Specialist, LOADR	World Bank	U S A	Financial Management - A Multidisciplinary Perspective	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	17	2117	ps	Peter Dean x33354		
S	Klaus Deininger	Deininger	Mr.	Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U S A	Inequality and Growth. Moving Income to Assets	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	78	1105	Po	Klaus Deininger x30430		
C	Kemar Dervis	Dervis	Mr.	Regional Vice President	World Bank	U S A	International Financial Architecture - and its implications for the Bank's operations	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	03	1123	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya	Ronald Johannes, Sabine Hadar	
S	Shanta Devarajan	Devarajan	Mr.	Research Manager, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	12	0105	Ps	Vinaya Swaroop, x37688/ Shanta Devarajan x37691		
S	Shanta Devarajan	Devarajan	Mr.	Research Manager, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965		
S	John Dixon	Dixon	Mr.	Principal Environmental Economist, ENV	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	82	2103	Essd	Kirk Hamilton, x32053: David Hanrahan x85686		
S	Paulo Dos Santos	Dos Santos	Mr.	Technical Cooperation Director	CIAT	Panama	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta	
S	William Douglas	Douglas	Dr.	Adjunct Professor	Georgetown University	U.S.A.	Democracy and Development	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	54	2100	Wbi	Faruq Iqbal		
S	Charles Draper	Draper	Mr.	Sr. Industrial Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development: Making use of the WTO to Promote Exports	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	57	2101	Ep	G. Bartoli x34716 (backup by Lily x36896)	M. Finger	
S	Alex Duncan	Duncan	Mr.	Director Of Global Corporate Finance	Arthur Andersen	New Zealand	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta	
S	Nata Duvvury	Duvvury	Ms.	Project Director	International Center for Research on	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30	70	1109	Ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker	

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S	Paula Earp	Earp	Ms.	Executive Assistant, Human Resources, Office of the Vice President	World Bank	U.S.A.	Systems Renewal and Change	July 13, 4:15 - 5:45 p.m.	32	2117	ACS	Sina Husain x37139		
S	William Easterly	Easterly	Mr.	Lead Economist, DECRG.	World Bank	U.S.A.	Are All Countries' Growth Prospects Above Average?	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	46	2103	ep	W. Easterly x38965/ L. Serven x37451		
S	Judith Edstrom	Edstrom	Ms.	Social Development Sector Manager, ESSD	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles - and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	38	0105	Hd	Steve Commins, Diana Walker		
S	Mohamed A. El-Enan	El-Enan	Mr.	Executive Vice President	PIMCO, California	U.S.A.	The Bank's Products and Impact The View from Private Sector Bankers	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	15	1105	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya/ Ronald Johannes		
S	Mary Ellsberg	Ellsberg	Ms.	Sr. Program Associate	Center for Health and Gender Equity	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	Ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker	
S	Simel Esim	Esim	Ms.	Consultant	International Center for Research on Women	U.S.A.	Engendering Budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	19	2104	Ge	Mark Blackden, x37555		
S	Gunnar Eskeland	Eskeland	Mr.	Sr. Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	82	2103	Essd	Kirk Hamilton, x32053; David Hanrahan x85688		
C	Peter Fallon	Fallon	Mr.	Principal Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	World Trade and Labor Markets	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	18	2100	Ep	P. Fallon x34420	Amit Dar, Vivian Hon	
S	Peter Fallon	Fallon	Mr.	Principal Economist, PRMEP	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles - and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	38	0105	Hd	Steve Commins, Diana Walker		
C	Shahrokh Fardoust	Fardoust	Mr.	Economic Adviser, SASPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Experience	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	22	2102	ep	S. Fardoust x33049, P. Fallon x34420	Vivian Hon, Fahretin Yagci	
S	Abdolreza Farvari	Farvari	Mr.	Sr. Information Officer, DECDG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	Ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmhbhatt x33960		
S	Mansour Farsad	Farsad	Mr.	Sr. Economist ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta	
S	Gershon Feder	Feder	Mr.	Senior Advisor, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	The key to Reducing Rural Poverty: Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	67	2105	Po	Richard Adams x39037		

							Non-Farm Development?						
S	Charles Feinstein	Feinstein	Mr.	Principal Environmental Specialist, ENV	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	82	2103	Essd	Kirk Hamilton, x32053; David Hanrahan x85686	
S	Enca Felix-Castaneda	Felix-Castaneda	Ms.	LCSES	World Bank	U.S.A.	Best Practices – Hoteling and Space planning	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	45	2129	ACS	Sina Husain	
S	Nancy Folbre	Folbre	Ms	Professor	University of Massachusetts	U.S.A.	Gender and Globalization: Gender, Markets and States in a Globalization World	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	07	2103	ge	Wendy Wakeman	
S	David Folkerts-Landau	Folkerts-Landau	Mr.	Managing Director, Global Head of Emerging Markets Research	Deutsche Bank, London	U.K.	International Financial Architecture – and its implications for the Bank's operations	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.	03	1123	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya	
S	David Folkerts-Landau	Folkerts-Landau	Mr.	Managing Director, Global Head of Emerging Markets Research	Deutsche Bank, London	U.K.	The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	15	1105	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya/ Ronald Johannes	
S	Kristin Forbes	Forbes	Ms.	Professor	MIT	U.S.A.	Inequality and Growth: Moving Income to Assets	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	78	1105	po	Klaus Deininger x30430	
C	Faezeh Foroutan	Foroutan	Ms.	Economist	World Bank		Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep	Michelle Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680	
C	Alan Gelb	Gelb	Mr.	Chief Economist and Sector Director, Economic Management & Social Policy Unit	World Bank	U.S.A.	Conflict and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	48	2102	po	Jesko Hentschel	
S	Alan Gelb	Gelb	Mr.	Chief Economist and sector Director, Economic Management and Social Policy Unit	World Bank	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi	Arlette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom
S	Mana Germany	Germany	Ms.	Sr. Economist, AFTKL	World Bank	U.S.A.	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmhatt x33960	
S	Jit Gill	Gill	Mr.	Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta

S	Delfin Sia Go	Go	Mr.	Country Economist, AFTM1	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
S	Anne-Mane Goetz	Goetz	Ms.	Professor	Sussex University	U.K.	Engendering Budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	19	2104	Ge	Mark Blackden, x37555	
S	Gita Gopal	Gopal	Ms	Sr. Evaluation Officer, OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender and Economic Inequity: the Legal Connection	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	69	2101	ge	Marnia Lazreg x81390	
C	Cheryl Gray	Gray	Ms	Director, PRMPS	World Bank	USA	Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda. Progress and Problems to Date	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	37	2110	ps	Tripti Thomas	Cheryl Gray x39188/ John Heitbrunn x87754
C	Cheryl Gray	Gray	Ms.	Director, PRMPS	World Bank	U.S.A.	National Institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	63	0109	ps	Brian Levy x37488/ Nick Manning x31202	
S	Christiaan Grootaert	Grootaert	Mr.	Principal Economist, SDV	World Bank	U.S.A.	Social Capital and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	68	2112	essd	Christiaan Grootaert x35890	
S	Margaret Grosh	Grosh	Ms.	Lead Specialist, HDNSP.	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles – and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	38	0105	Hd	Steve Commins, Diana Walker	
S	Ronnie Das Gupta	Gupta	Mr.	Consultant, PRMPS	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta
C	Davidson Gwatkin	Gwatkin	Mr.	Consultant, HDNHE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Health Consequences of Income Inequality	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	62	0105	po	Davidson Gwatkin x33223	Adam Wagstaff x30566
C	Kirk Hamilton	Hamilton	Mr.	Sr. Environmental Economist, ENV	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	82	2103	Essd	Kirk Hamilton, x32053; David Hanrahan x85686	
S	Ronnie Hammad	Hammad	Mr.	Economist, AFTKL	World Bank	U.S.A.	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	Ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmhatt x33960	
S	Jeff Hammer	Hammer	Mr.	Lead Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Institutional Design and Poverty	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	25	0105	po	Jeni Klugman x33764	Manny Jimenez x33481
S	Jeff Hammer	Hammer	Mr.	Lead Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Health Consequences of Income Inequality	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	62	0105	po	Davidson Gwatkin x33223	Adam Wagstaff x30566
S	Derek Hanekom	Hanekom	Mr.	Former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs		South Africa	Fighting Poverty and Inequality in the 21 st Century: Opportunities and Challenges	July 13, 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	05	BALRM	pwoc	Ann Duncan	Andrew Parker

S	Derek Hanekom	Hanekom	Mr	Former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs		South Africa	The key to Reducing Rural Poverty: Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development?	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	67	2105	Po	Richard Adams x39037	
S	Kerth Hansen	Hansen	Mr	Senior Economist, AFRVP	World Bank	U S A	AIDS and Poverty: What does AIDS do to the Poor and What is the Role of Public Policy?	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	27	2100	Pwoc	Mead Over, Hans Binswanger	Ann Duncan
S	Ali Hashim	Hashim	Mr	Sr Informatics Specialist, ECSPE	World Bank	U S A	Government Financial Management Information Systems - Practical Issues in their introduction in Developing Countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	65	2101	ps	David Sewell x32982/ Ronald E. Myers x38774	
S	Bryan Hehir	Hehir	Father	Professor of the Practice of Religion and Society, and Faculty Associate	Harvard Divinity School/Harvard University Weatherhead Center for International Affairs	U.S.A.	Globalization, National identity and Emergence of Global Ethic	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	85	2129	ep	M. Pigato x32287	Carol Gabyzon
S	Manuel Hinds	Hinds	Mr.	Independent Consultant		El Salvador	Policy making in Dollarized Economies	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	47	0109	Ep	C. Sepúlveda x31038	
C	Malcolm Holmes	Holmes	Mr.	Principal Public Sector Management Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Focusing on Public Sector Performance: Inputs, Outputs and Outcomes	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	26	1105	ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189	
C	Malcolm Holmes	Holmes	Mr.	Principal Public Sector management Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender – the Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189	
S	Robert Holzmann	Holzmann	Mr.	Director, Social Protection, HDNSP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Risky Business: What Should the Bank do to Help the Vulnerable Manage Risk: The Social Protection Sector Strategy Paper	July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	81	2105	pwoc	Steen Lau Jorgenson	
S	Theresa Honorio	Honorio	Ms.	Consultant	World Bank	U.S.A.	Best Practices – Hoteling and Space planning	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	45	2129	ACS	Sina Husain	
S	Hugo Hopenhayn	Hopenhayn	Mr.	Professor	University of Rochester, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella	Argentina	Unemployment and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.	79	2110	po	Kene Ezemanari x85559	Judy Baker x37243
S	Charles Humphreys	Humphreys	Mr.	Sector Manager, AFTM4	World Bank	U.S.A.	Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	12	0105	Ps	Vinaya Swaroop, x37688/ Shanta Devarajan	

							Comprehensive Development Framework						x37691	
C	Sina Husain	Husain	Ms.	Office Manager, PRMVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Market Yourself in Tomorrow's Bank	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	13	0109	ACS	Sina Husain x37139		
C	Sina Husain	Husain	Ms.	Office Manager, PRMVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Personal Effectiveness to Meet the 21 st Century	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	55	2112	acs	Sina Hussain x37139		
S	Sumru Inal	Inal	Ms.	Director, External Debt Department	Undersecretariat of Treasury	Turkey	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	43	0109	Ep	P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802	
S	Robert Inman	Inman	Mr.	Professor of Finance & Economics	Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	51	1105	ps	Jennie Litvack	Debbie Wetzel	
C	Farrukh Iqbal	Iqbal	Mr.	Lead Economist, WBI	World Bank	U.S.A.	Democracy and Development	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	54	2100	Wbi	Farrukh Iqbal		
C	Tim Irwin	Irwin	Mr.	Economist, PSD	World Bank	U.S.A.	Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	53	1109	FPSI	Christine Kessides, A. Pellegine x36752		
C	Paul Isenman	Isenman	Mr.	Vice-President	United Nations Foundation	U.S.A.	Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes! (The Economics of tobacco Control)	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	56	2104	hd	Ayda Yurekli		
C	Ronald Johannes	Johannes	Mr.	Principal Economist, DECDG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt: the Good, the Bad, and the Intermediary	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	21	2110	EP	R. Johannes x33802, P. Chuhan x33922		
S	Ronald Johnson	Johnson	Mr.	Executive Vice President and Chief Investment Strategist	Smith Graham & Co	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	43	0109	Ep	P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802	
S	Christina Jones-Pauly	Jones-Pauly	Ms.	Professor	University of Bayreuth/Bamberg	Germany	Gender and Economic Inequity: the Legal Connection	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	69	2101	ge	Marnia Lazreg x81390		
C	Jan Jorgensen	Jorgensen	Mr.	Consultant, WBDR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Revisiting Development Lessons	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	14	2105	WBI	Yan Wang		
S	Steen Lau Jorgensen	Jorgensen	Mr.	Sector Manager, Social Protection, HDNSP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Risky Business: What Should the Bank do to Help the Vulnerable Manage Risk: The Social Protection Sector Strategy Paper	July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	81	2105	pwoc	Steen Lau Jorgenson		
S	Philip Joyce	Joyce	Mr.	Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs	Syracuse University	U.S.A.	Measuring Government Performance and Institutional Capacity – Can it be done and why should it be?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	11	1109	ps	Barbara Nunberg x37487/ Nick Manning x31202		
S	Graciela Kaminsky	Kaminsky	Ms.	Professor	George Washington University	U.S.A.	Crisis, Spillover Effects, and Poverty Impact	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	09	2102	ep	S. Schmukler x84167		

S	Bartek Kaminski	Kaminski	Mr.	Consultant	University of Maryland & World Bank	U.S.A.	Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep	Michelle Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680	
S	Ravi Kanbur	Kanbur	Mr.	Director, WDR2001, Professor	World Bank/Cornell University	U.S.A.	The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we Doing it Right?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	10	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Shahidur Khandker/ Julian Lampietti x88221
S	Ravi Kanbur	Kanbur	Mr.	Director, WDR2001, Professor	World Bank and Cornell University	U.S.A.	What Should The Bank Think About The Washington Consensus	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	66	1123	Pwoc	John Williamson	
C	Ravi Kanbur	Kanbur	Mr.	Director, WDR2001, Professor	World Bank and Cornell University	U.S.A.	Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.	76	2110	ge	Andrew Mason x30295/ Susan Razzaz x88491	
S	Daniel Kaufmann	Kaufmann	Mr.	Manager, WBIGF	World Bank	U.S.A.	Revisiting Development Lessons	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	14	2105	WBI	Yan Wang	
C	Daniel Kaufmann	Kaufmann	Mr.	Manager, WBIGF	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anticorruption and Institutional Reform: A Step-by-Step Guide to Their Implementation	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	41	2105	ps	Randi Ryterman x37037, James Anderson, Daniel Kaufmann, Pablo Zoido-Lobaton	
S	William Kenan	Kenan	Mr.	Jr. Professor of Economics	University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	Population Change and Economic Performance in LAC	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	73	2117	Wbi	Arlette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom x34084
s	Christine Kessides	Kessides	Ms.	Principal Economist, TWUDR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	53	1109	FPSI	Christine Kessides, A. Pellegine x36752	
S	Donald Kettl	Kettl	Mr.		Brooking Institution and University of Wisconsin	U.S.A.	Governing for Results: A Road map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	16	2129	OED	Anwar Shah x37687 (Silvan Valle x84493)	
S	Tanqul Khan	Khan	Mr.	Information Analyst, DECDG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	Ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmhatt x33960	
C	Jeni Klugman	Klugman	Ms.	Sr. Economist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	Institutional Design and Poverty	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	25	0105	po	Jeni Klugman x33764	Manny Jimenez x33481
S	Jeni Klugman	Klugman	Ms.	Sr. Economist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles – and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	38	0105	Hd	Steve Commins, Diana Walker	
S	Jeni Klugman	Klugman	Ms.	Sr. Economist, PRMPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender – the Role of	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189	

							Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing countries							
S	Bruce Kogut	Kogut	Mr.	Professor	University of Pennsylvania	U.S.A.	Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep	Michelle Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680		
S	Aart Kraay	Kraay	Mr.	Economist, OECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Are All Countries' Growth Prospects Above Average?	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	46	2103	ep	W. Easterly x38965/ L. Serven x37451		
S	Warren Krafcik	Krafcik	Mr.		IDASA	South Africa	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender – the Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189		
S	Herbert Kritzer	Kritzer	Mr.	Professor	University of Wisconsin	U.S.A.	Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance: The Case of the Judiciary	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	52	2129	ps	Rick Messick x87942	Anna Hansson	
S	Rajiv Lall	Lall	Mr.	Chief Economist, East Asia	Warburg Pincus	Hong Kong	The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	15	1105	pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya/ Ronald Johannes		
S	Ruben Lamdany	Lamdany	Mr.	Manager, OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED	John Johnson x31659		
S/ TBC	Ruben Lamdany	Lamdany	Mr.	Manager, OED	World Bank	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED	John Johnson x31659		
C	Pierre Landell-Mills	Landell-Mills	Mr.	Former Country Director for Bangladesh	World Bank	U.S.A.	Holding Governments Accountable: Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	31	2129	ps	Pierre Landell-Mills		
S	Pierre Landell-Mills	Landell-Mills	Mr.	Former Country Director for Bangladesh	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	37	2110	ps	Tripti Thomas	Cheryl Gray x39188/ John Heilbrunn x87754	
S	Robert Z. Lawrence	Lawrence	Mr.		Council Of Economic Advisors	U.S.A.	World Trade and Labor Markets	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	18	2100	Ep	P. Fallon x34420	Amit Dar, Vivian Hon	
C	Mamia Lazreg	Lazreg	Ms.	Gender Specialist, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Engendering the Transition in ECA	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	20	0109	ge	Mamia Lazreg x81390		

C	Mamia Lazreg	Lazreg	Ms.	Gender Specialist, ECA	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender and Economic Inequity: the Legal Connection	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	69	2101	ge	Marnia Lazreg x81390	
C	Michael Lewin	Lewin	Mr.	Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Making Mineral Wealth Pay	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	35	1123	ep	M. Lewin x38684	
S	Michael Lewin	Lewin	Mr.	Economist, DECDG	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
S	Michael Lipton	Lipton	Mr.	Professor	Sussex University	United Kingdom	Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	50	1123	Po	Margaret Grosh x39249/ K. Subbarao 33898	
S	Michael Lipton	Lipton	Mr.	Professor	Sussex university	United Kingdom	The key to Reducing Rural Poverty Land Reform, Agricultural Growth or Rural Non-Farm Development?	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	67	2105	po	Richard Adams x39037	
C	Jennie Litvack	Litvack	Ms.	Sr. Economist, PRMPS	World Bank	U.S.A.	Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	51	1105	ps	Jennie Litvack	Debbie Wetzel
S	Jon Lomoy	Lomoy	Mr.	Norwegian Ambassador to Zambia	Norwegian Embassy	Zambia	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc	Victoria Elliot	
S	Nora Lustig	Lustig	Ms.	Sr. Advisor of Poverty Reduction	Inter-American Development Bank	U.S.A.	From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	04	2101c	Pwoc	Lyn Squire	
S	Roderick Macdonell	Macdonell	Mr.	WBIGF	World Bank	U.S.A.	Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	40	2103	ps	Fredenck Stapenhurst x33210	
S	Eimira Makova	Makova	Ms.	CEO and Legal Officer	Eimir Ltd.	Russia	Gender and Economic Inequity: the Legal Connection	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	69	2101	ge	Marnia Lazreg x81390	
S	Sohail Malik	Malik	Mr.	Sr. Evaluation Officer, OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	44	2104	Oed	(Sohail Malik x81391) TBC Alison Evans, Soniya Carvalho x35705	
S	Mahar Mangahas	Mangahas	Dr.		Social Weather Stations	The Philippines	Poverty Monitoring using Subjective Assessments	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	24	2102	Po	Antonio Lim x35040/ Giovanna Prensushi x32641	
S	Nick Manning	Manning	Mr.	Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Measuring Government Performance and Institutional	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	11	1109	ps	Barbara Nunberg x37487/ Nick Manning	

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S	Nick Manning	Manning	Mr	Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, PRMPS	World Bank	U S A	National Institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	63	0109	ps	Brian Levy x37488/ Nick Manning x31202	
C	Karen Mason	Mason	Ms	Director, PRMGE	World Bank	U S A	Gender and Globalization Gender, Markets and States in a Globalization World	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	07	2103	ge	Wendy Wakeman	
S	Don Mathieson	Mathieson	Mr	Division Chief, Research Department	IMF	U S A	Approaches to Measuring Contingent Government Liabilities	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	08	2104		H. Polackova x30182	
S	Don Mathieson	Mathieson	Mr.	Division Chief, Research Department	IMF	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt: the Good, the Bad, and the Intermediary	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	21	2110	EP	R. Johannes x33802, P. Chuhan x33922	
S	William Mayville	Mayville	Mr.	Consultant, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta
C	Elizabeth McAllister	McAllister	Ms.	Director, OED	World Bank	U.S.A.	Governing for Results: A Road map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	16	2129	OED	Anwar Shah x37687 (Silvan Valle x84493)	
C	Elizabeth McAllister	McAllister	Ms.	Director, OED	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: Some preliminary results from the OED evaluations of Recent Poverty Assessments and the Role of the Bank in Poverty Reduction	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	44	2104	Oed	(Sohail Malik x81391) TBC Alison Evans, Soniya Carvalho x35705	
S/ TBC	Linda McBride	McBride	Ms.	Information Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Best Practices - Electronic Filing Systems	July 14, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	75	0115	ACSLAC	Sina Husain x37139, Sharon Isaac	
S	William McCarten	McCarten	Mr.	Country Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wulf x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta
S	Paut Meo	Meo	Mr.	Consultant	World Bank	U.S.A.	Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Experience	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	22	2105	ep	S. Fardoust x33049, P. Fallon x34420	Vivian Hon, Fahrettin Yagci
S	Rick Messick	Messick	Mr.	Public Sector Specialist, PRMPS	World Bank	U.S.A.	Holding Governments Accountable: Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	31	2129	Ps	Pierre Landell-Mills x84136	
S	Mieke	Meurs	Dr.	Economic	American	U.S.A.	Engendering the	Tuesday July	20	0109	ge	Marnia Lazreg	

	Meurs			Department	University, Washington, D.C.		Transition in ECA	13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.					x81390	
S	Robert Miller	Miller	Mr.	Director	Parliamentary Center	Canada	Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	40	2103	ps		Frederick Stapenhurst x33210	
S	Dory Mojica	Mojica	Ms	Information Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Best Practices - Electronic Filing Systems	July 14, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.	75	0115	ACS/LAC		Sina Husain x37139, Sharon Isaac	
S	Kathleen Monahan	Monahan	Ms	Project Director	National Partnership for Reinventing Government	U.S.A.	Governing for Results: A Road map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.	16	2129	OED		Anwar Shah x37687 (Silvan Valle x84493)	
S	Theodore H. Moran	Moran	Mr.	Director and Landegger Professor, School of Foreign Service	Georgetown University		Globalization, National Identity and Emergence of Global Ethic	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	85	2129	ep		M. Pigato x32287	Carol Gabyzon
S	Andrew Morrison	Morrison	Mr.	Social Development Specialist	Inter-American Development Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	Ge		Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker
S	Helga Muller	Muller	Ms.	Principal Economist, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	National Institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	63	0109	ps		Brian Levy x37488/ Nick Manning x31202	
S	Mansela Montoliu Muñoz	Muñoz	Ms.	Resident Representative Dominican Republic	World Bank	U.S.A.	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc		Victoria Elliot	
C	Ronald Myers	Myers	Mr.	Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, LAC	World Bank	U.S.A.	Government Financial Management Information Systems - Practical Issues in their Introduction in Developing Countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	65	2101	ps		David Sewell x32982/ Ronald E. Myers x38774	
S/ TBC	Moises Naim	Naim	Mr.	Editor of Foreign Policy	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED		John Johnson x31659	
S	Moises Naim	Naim	Mr.	Editor of Foreign Policy	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A.	What Should The Bank Think About The Washington Consensus	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	66	1123	Pwoc		John Williamson	
S	Deepa Narayan	Narayan	Ms.	Principal Social Development Specialist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	34	1105	Ge/po		Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Andrew Mason x30295/ Julian Lampietti x88221	Shahidur Khandker
S	Deepa Narayan	Narayan	Ms.	Principal Social Development Specialist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Conflict and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	48	2102	po		Jesko Hentschel	

S	Deepa Narayan	Narayan	Ms.	PRMPO Principal Social Development Specialist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	Social Capital and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	68	2112	essd	Christiaan Grootaert x35890	
S	Richard Newfarmer	Newfarmer	Mr.	Lead Specialist, EASPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	77	0105	Ep	H. Polackova x30182	
S	Tom Novotny	Novotny	Mr.	Sr. Public Health Specialist (Seconded to the Bank from the CDC)	Center for Diseases Control	US	Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes! (The Economics of tobacco Control)	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	56	2104	hd	Ayda Yurekli	
C	Barbara Nunberg	Nunberg	Ms.	Lead Specialist, EASPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Measuring Government Performance and institutional Capacity – Can it be done and why should it be?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	11	1109	ps	Barbara Nunberg x37487/ Nick Manning x31202	
S	Judy O'Connor	O'Connor	Ms.	Country Director, ECC03	World Bank	U.S.A.	National institutional Reviews (NIRs): Informing Operational Planning through Detailed Diagnostics	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	63	0109	ps	Brian Levy x37488/ Nick Manning x31202	
S	Erich Opolot Ogoso	Ogoso	Mr.	Investigative Journalist	<i>The East African Newspaper</i>	Uganda	Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	40	2103	ps	Frederick Stapehurst x33210	
S	Kenichi Ohashi	Ohashi	Mr.	Program Coordinator, AFCO5	World Bank	Kenya	Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	37	2110	ps	Tripti Thomas Cheryl Gray x39188/ John Heilbrunn x87754	
C	Mead Over	Over	Mr.	Senior Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	AIDS and Poverty: What does AIDS do to the Poor and What is the Role of Public Policy?	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	27	2100	Pwoc	Mead Over, Hans Binswanger	Ann Duncan
S	John Page	Page	Mr.	Chief Economist & Sector Director, Economic Mgmt, MNSED	World Bank	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED	John Johnson x31659	
S	Thampil Pankaj	Pankaj	Mr.	Consultant, SASIN	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector: Findings from Pilot Interventions in Africa and South Asia	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	42	2117	ge		
S	Bhikhu Parekh	Parekh	Mr.	Professor of Political Theory	University of Hull	U.K.	Globalization, National identity and Emergence of Global Ethic	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	85	2129	ep	M. Pigato x32287	Carol Gabyzon
S	Franco Passacanta	Passacanta ndo	Mr.	Italian Executive	World Bank	U.S.A.	Aid Effectiveness	Wednesday July 14,	59	2100c	pwoc	Zoubida Allaoua	David Dollar

	ndo			Director				2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.					
S	Minxin Pei	Pei	Dr	Sr Associate	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A.	Democracy and Development	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	54	2100	Wbi	Farrukh Iqbal	
S	Loveday Penn-Kekana	Penn-Kekana	Ms	Sr Scientist, Women's Health Unit	Medical Research Council	South Africa	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker
S	Deborah Pereimuter	Pereimuter	Ms	Vice President, Markets Group	Federal Reserve Bank of New York	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	43	0109	Ep	P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802
S	Guillermo Perry	Perry	Mr	Director, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Global Economic Prospects on the road Reactions from the Clients	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	30	2109	WBI	Susan Wilder	
S	Guillermo Perry	Perry	Mr	Chief Economist, LAC Region	World Bank	U.S.A.	Making Mineral Wealth Pay	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	35	1123	ep	M. Lewin x38684	
C	Guillermo Perry	Perry	Mr.	Chief Economist, LAC Region	World Bank	U.S.A.	Policy making in Dollarized Economies	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	47	0109	Ep	C. Sepúlveda x31038	
C	Guillermo Perry	Perry	Mr.	Chief Economist, LAC Region	World Bank	U.S.A.	Patterns of Growth, Poverty and the Role of Public Policy	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	80	1123	Po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	
S	Christian Petersen	Petersen	Mr.	Principal Economist, MNSD	World Bank	U.S.A.	Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	12	0105	Ps	Vinaya Swaroop, x37688/ Shanta Devarajan x37691	
S	Christian Petersen	Petersen	Mr.	Principal Economist, MNSD	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmabhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
S	Djordjija B Petkoski	Petkoski	Mr.	Sr. Enterprise Restructuring Specialist, WBIGF	World Bank	U.S.A.	Visions of the Future and Competitiveness of Southeast Europe	July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	84	2112	Wbi	Dani Kaufman	
C	Robert Picciotto	Picciotto	Mr.	Director General	World Bank	U.S.A.	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc	Victoria Elliot	
C	Robert Picciotto	Picciotto	Mr.	Director General, OED	World Bank	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED	John Johnson x31659	
C	Jan Piercy	Piercy	Ms.	Executive Director, US	World Bank	U.S.A.	From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The CDF and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	29	2112	oed	Sohail Malik x81391, Anwar Shah x37687	
C	Miria Pigato	Pigato	Ms.	Sr. Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	Globalization, National identity and Emergence of Global Ethic	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	85	2129	ep	M. Pigato x32287	Carol Gabyzon

S	Maryvonne Plessis-Fraissard	Plessis-Fraissard	Ms.	Sector Manager, West African Transport Division	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector Findings from Pilot Interventions in Africa and South Asia	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	42	2117	Ge		
C	Hana Polackova	Polackova	Ms	Public Sector Management Specialist, Europe & Central Asia Region, Poverty Reduction & Economic Management	World Bank	U.S.A.	Approaches to Measuring Contingent Government Liabilities	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	08	2104	Ep	H. Polackova x30182	
C	Phyllis Pomerantz	Pomerantz	Ms	Country Director Zambia	World Bank	U.S.A.	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc	Victoria Elliot	
S	Sanjay Pradhan	Pradhan	Mr.	Sector Leader, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	37	2110	ps	Trupti Thomas	Cheryl Gray x39188/ John Heilbrunn x87754
C	Sanjay Pradhan	Pradhan	Mr.	Sector Leader, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	77	0105	Ep	H. Polackova x30182	
C	Giovanna Prensushi	Prensushi	Ms.	Sr. Economist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty Monitoring using Subjective Assessments	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	24	2102	Po	Antonio Lim x35040/ Giovanna Prensushi x32641	
S	Lant Pritchett	Pritchett	Mr.	Principal Economist, EACIF	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m.	76	2110	ge	Andrew Mason x30295/ Susan Razzaz x88491	
S	Gary Pursell	Pursell	Mr.	Consultant	World Bank	U.S.A.	How Developing Countries can use Trade for Development: Making use of the WTO to Promote Exports	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	57	2101	Ep	G. Bartoli x34716 (backup by Lily x36896)	M. Finger
S	Hnin Hnin Pyne	Pyne	Ms.	Young Professional	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker
S	Agnes Quisumbing	Quisumbing	Ms.		International Food Policy Research Institute	U.S.A.	Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	34	1105	Ge/po	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Andrew Mason x30295/ Julian Lampietti x88221	Shahidur Khandker
S	Vijayendra Rao	Rao	Mr.	Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Conflict and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	48	2102	po	Jesko Hentschel	
S	Vijayendra Rao	Rao	Mr.	Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109	ge	Elizabeth Shrader	C. Zwicker
S	Martin	Ravallion	Mr.	Lead	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty	Tuesday July	24	2102	Po	Antonio Lim	

	Ravallion			Economist, DECRG			Monitoring using Subjective Assessments	13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.				x35040/ Giovanna Prennushi x32641	
S	Martin Ravallion	Ravallion	Mr.	Lead Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Patterns of Growth, Poverty and the Role of Public Policy	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	80	1123	Po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	
S	Huguette Redegeld	Redegeld	Ms	Vice-President	International Movement ATD Forth World	France	Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	36	2102	Po	Quentin Wodon x31446	
S	Carmen Reinhart	Reinhart	Ms	Associate Professor	University of Maryland	U.S.A.	Cnsis, Spillover Effects, and Poverty Impact	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	09	2102	ep	S. Schumkler x84167	
S	Ritva Reinikka	Reinikka	Ms.	Sr. Country Economist, AFTM2	World Bank	U.S.A.	Holding Governments Accountable Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	31	2129	ps	Pierre Landell- Mills x84136	
C	Michelle Riboud	Riboud	Ms.	Economist	World Bank		Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep	Michelle. Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680	
S	Bruce Rich	Rich	Mr.	Program Manager, International Program	Environmental Defense Fund	U.S.A	Revisiting Development Lessons	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	14	2105	WBI	Yan Wang	
C	Andres Rigo Sureda	Rigo	Mr.	Acting General Counsel	World Bank	U.S.A.	Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance: The Case of the Judiciary	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	52	2129	ps	Rick Messick x87942	Anna Hansson
S	Alasdair Roberts	Roberts	Mr.	Associate Professor	Queens University	Canada	Governing for Results: A Road map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	16	2129	OED	Anwar Shah x37687 (Silvan Valle x84493)	
S	Olivier Roy	Roy	Dr.		Ecole des Hautes Etudes Pratiques, Paris	France	Engendering the Transition in ECA	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	20	0109	ge	Mamia Lazreg x81390	
S	Rene Ruivivar	Ruivivar	Mr.	Sr. Operations Adviser, OCSOS	World Bank	U.S.A.	Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Experience	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	22	2105	ep	S. Fardoust x33049, P. Fallon x34420	Vivian Hon, Fahrettin Yagci
S	Mary Rusimbi	Rusimbi	Ms.	Director	Tanzania Gender Networking Program	Tanzania	Engendering Budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	19	2104	Ge	Mark Blackden, x37555	
C	Randi Ryterman	Ryterman	Mr.	Sr. Public Sector Management Specialist, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anticorruption and Institutional Reform: A Step- by-Step Guide to Their Implementation	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	41	2105	ps	Randi Ryterman x37037, James Anderson, Daniel Kaufmann, Pablo Zoido- Lobaton	
S	Jeffrey	Sachs	Mr.	Director.	Harvard	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex:	Wednesday	58	BALLRM	wbi	Arlette	Eugene

	Sachs			Harvard Institute for International Development	University		Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.					Campbell White	Boostrom
S	Elizabeth Sadoulet	Sadoulet	Prof	Professor	University of California	U.S.A	Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	50	1123	Po		Margaret Grosch x39249/ K. Subbarao 33898	
S	Kamal Saggi	Saggi	Mr	Professor	Southern Methodist University	U.S.A.	Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep		Michelle. Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680	
S	Vinod Sahgal	Sahgal	Mr.		Canadian Office of the Auditor General	Canada	Holding Governments Accountable: Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Weak States	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	31	2129	Ps		Pierre Landell- Mills x84136	
S	David Sahn	Sahn	Mr.	Professor	Cornell University	U.S.A.	Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	50	1123	Po		Margaret Grosch x39249/ K. Subbarao 33898	
S	Joanne Salop	Salop	Ms.	Executive Director, MDOP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Country Assistance Evaluation; Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	28	2103	OED		John Johnson x31659	
C	Sven Sandstrom	Sandstrom	Mr.	Managing Director	World Bank	U.S.A.	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi		Arlette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom
S	Bill Savedoff	Savedoff	Mr.	Sr. Economist in Research	Inter-American Development Bank	U.S.A.	Institutional Design and Poverty	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	25	0105	po		Jeni Klugman x33764	Manny Jimenez x33481
S	Helen Saxenian	Saxenian	Ms.	Sector Leader for health, Nutrition and Population in the HD Network	World Bank	U.S.A.	Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes! (The Economics of tobacco Control)	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	56	2104	hd		Ayda Yurekli	
S	Allen Schick	Schick	Mr.	Professor of Public Policy	University of Maryland	U.S.A.	Focusing on Public Sector Performance: Inputs, Outputs and Outcomes	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	26	1105	ps		Malcom Holmes x37189	
S	Allen Schick	Schick	Mr.	Consultant, ECSPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	77	0105	Ep		H. Polackova x30182	
C	Sergio Schmukler	Schmukler	Mr.	Young Professional	World Bank	U.S.A.	Crisis, Spillover Effects, and	Tuesday July 13,	09	2102	ep		S. Schmukler x84167	

				LCSPR			Poverty Impact	2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.						
S	Graham Scott	Scott	Mr		Graham Scott Ltd.	New Zealand	Focusing on Public Sector Performance: Inputs, Outputs and Outcomes	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	26	1105	ps	Malcom Holmes x37189		
S	Marcelo Selowsky	Selowsky	Mr	Chief Economist, ECAVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	The World Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we Doing it Right?	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	10	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Shahidur Khandker/ Julian Lampietti k88221	
C	Luis Serven	Serven	Mr	Lead Specialist, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Are All Countries' Growth Prospects Above Average?	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	46	2103	ep	W. Easterly x38965/ L. Serven x37451		
S	Anwar Shah	Shah	Mr	Principal Evaluation Officer OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Governing for Results: A Road map for ROME (Results Oriented Management and Evaluation)	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	16	2129	OED	Anwar Shah x37687 (Silvan Valle x84493)		
S	Anwar Shah	Shah	Mr.	Principal Evaluation Officer OEDCR	World Bank	U.S.A.	From Input Controls to Accountability for Results: The CDF and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	29	2112	Oed	Sohail Malik x81391, Anwar Shah x37687		
S	Isaac Shapiro	Shapiro	Mr.	Director	The International Budget Project of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities	U.S.A.	Linking Budgets, Poverty and Gender – the Role of Independent Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	64	2110	Ps	Malcolm Holmes x37189		
S	Javad K. Shirazi	Shirazi	Mr.	Regional Head	Deutsche Bank, Bombay	India	The Bank's Products and Impact: The View from Private Sector Bankers	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	15	1105	Pwoc	Amar Bhattacharya/ Ronald Johannes		
C	Elizabeth Shrader	Shrader	Ms.	Consultant, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts	Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	70	1109		Elizabeth Shrader x34329	C. Zwicker	
S	A. Sichinga	Sichinga	Dr.	?	?	Zambia	Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	02	2100c	Pwoc	Victoria Elliot		
S	Kathy Sierra	Sierra	Ms.	Vice President, Operational Core Services	World Bank	U.S.A.	Systems Renewal and Change	July 13, 4:15 - 5:45 p.m.	32	2117	ACS	Sina Husain x37139		
C	Lyn Squire	Squire	Mr.	Director, DECVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	04	2101c	Pwoc	Lyn Squire		
C	Lyn Squire	Squire	Mr.	Director	World Bank	U.S.A.	Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	34	1105	Ge/po	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Andrew Mason x30295/ Julian Lampietti x88221	Shahidur Khandker	

C	Lyn Squire	Squire	Mr.	Director, DECVP	World Bank	United Kingdom	Inequality and Growth: Moving Income to Assets	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	78	1105	Po	Klaus Deining x30430	
S	Thirumalai Srinivasan	Srinivasan	Mr.	Economist, MNSD	World Bank	U S A	Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB) to Bank Clients and New Approaches to LDB Dissemination	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	33	1109	Ep	C. Petersen x333965/ M. Brahmbhatt x333960	
C	Frederick Stapenhurst	Stapenhurst	Mr.	Public Sector Management Specialist WBIGF	World Bank	U S A	Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	40	2103	ps	Frederick Stapenhurst x33210	
C	Joseph Stiglitz	Stiglitz	Mr.	Senior Vice President and Chief Economist	World Bank	U S A	Plenary Speech on "Development as Transformation"	Tuesday July 13, 9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	01	AUD	pwoc	Anupam Khanna	David Ellerman
S	Joseph Stiglitz	Stiglitz	Mr.	Senior Vice President and Chief Economist	World Bank	U S A	It's Not Just Sex: Why Economists Should Be Interested in the Population Debate: A Balloon Debate on Population and Economic Development	Wednesday July 14, 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	58	BALLRM	wbi	Ariette Campbell White	Eugene Boostrom
S	John Strauss	Strauss	Mr.	Professor	Michigan State University	U.S.A.	Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	34	1105	Ge/po	Gurushri Swamy x34591/ Andrew Mason x30295/ Julian Lampietti x88221	Shahidur Khandker
C	Kalanidhi Subbarao	Subbarao	Mr.	Lead Economist, PRMPO	World Bank	U.S.A.	Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	50	1123	Po	Margaret Grosch x39249/ K. Subbarao 33898	
S	Olena Suslova	Suslova	Ms.	Editor	Women's Information Consultative Center, Kiev	Ukraine	Engendering the Transition in ECA	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	20	0109	ge	Mamia Lazreg x81390	
S	M. Helen Sutch	Sutch	Ms.	Principal Country Economist, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania Country Unit	World Bank	U.S.A.	Mainstreaming the Anti- Corruption Agenda: Progress and Problems to Date	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	37	2110	ps	Tripti Thomas	Cheryl Gray x39188/ John Heilbrunn x87754
S	Jakob Svensson	Svensson	Mr.	Research Economist, DECRG	World Bank	U.S.A.	Are All Countries' Growth Prospects Above Average?	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	46	2103	ep	W. Easterly x38965/ L. Serven x37451	
C	Vinaya Swaroop	Swaroop	Mr.	Principal Economist, Development Research Group and Public Sector Group	World Bank	U.S.A.	Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	12	0105	Ps	Vinaya Swaroop, x37688/ Shanta Devarajan x37691	
S	Janet Tay	Tay	Ms.	Consultant	Janet Tay Consulting	Singapore	Measuring Government Performance and	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. –	11	1109	ps	Barbara Nunberg x37487/ Nick	

							institutional Capacity – Can it be done and why should it be?	3:45 p.m.				Manning x31202	
S	Vinod Thomas	Thomas	Mr.	Director, WBIDR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Revisiting Development Lessons	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	14	2105	WBI	Yan Wang	
C	Vinod Thomas	Thomas	Mr.	Director, WBIDR	World Bank	U.S.A.	What Should The Bank Think About The Washington Consensus	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	66	1123	Pwoc	John Williamson	
S	John Colin Thurston	Thurston	Mr.	Consultant	Crown Agents	U.K.	The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	83	2110	ps	Luca Barbone x32556/ Luc de Wuif x34505	Ronnie Das Gupta
S	Jose Juan Toharia	Toharia	Mr.	Professor	Universidad Autonoma	Spain	Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance: The Case of the Judiciary	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	52	2129	ps	Rick Messick x87942	Anna Hansson
S/ TBC	Ima Luz Toledo	Toledo	Ms.	Vice-Minister of Finance	Ministry of Finance	Guatemala	Government Financial Management Information Systems - Practical Issues in their Introduction in Developing Countries	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	65	2101	ps	David Sewell x32982/ Ronald E. Myers x38774	
C	Clemente del Valle	Valle	Mr.	Principal Financial Specialist, Capital Markets Development Department	World Bank	U.S.A.	Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	43	0109	Ep	P Chuhan x33922	R. Johannes x33802
S	Anthony Vanables	Vanables	Mr.		London School of Economics & World Bank	U.K.	Foreign Direct Investment	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	60	2103	Ep	Michelle Riboud x38743, Faezeh Foroutan, x37680	
S	Jos Verbeek	Verbeek	Mr.	Country Economist, ESCPE	World Bank	U.S.A.	New Directions in World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30p.m.	61	1105	ep	M. Brahmhatt x33960/ C. Petersen x33965	
S	Jan Verduijn	Verduijn	Mr.	Minister of Finance	Government of Netherlands	Netherlands	Resolving Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	77	0105	Ep	H. Polackova x30182	
S	Adam Wagstaff	Wagstaff	Mr.	Professor of Economics Consultant, HDNVP	Sussex university/On leave at World Bank	U.S.A.	The Impact of Development Policies and Programs on Poverty Outcomes	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	49	0105	po	Jeni Klugman x33764	
S	Adam Wagstaff	Wagstaff	Mr.	Professor of Economics Consultant, HDNVP	University of Sussex (Currently on leave at WB)	U.K.	Health Consequences of Income Inequality	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	62	0105	po	Davidson Gwatkin x33223	Adam Wagstaff x30566
S	Adam Wagstaff	Wagstaff	Mr.	Professor of Economics Consultant, HDNVP	Sussex university/On leave at World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links	Wednesday July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	82	2103	Essd	Kirk Hamilton, x32053: David Hanrahan x85686	

C	Michael Walton	Walton	Mr.		World Bank	U.S.A.	Globalization, Inequality and Exclusion	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	23	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	
C	Mike Walton	Walton	Mr.	Director, HD Network	World Bank	U.S.A.	What We Need to Know About the Social Principles – and what it May Mean for the Design of Bank Programs	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	38	0105	Hd	Steve Commins, Diana Walker	
C	Mike Walton	Walton	Mr.	Director, HD Network	World Bank	U.S.A.	The Impact of Development Policies and Programs on Poverty Outcomes	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	49	0105	po	Jeni Klugman x33764	
S	Debbie Wetzel	Wetzel	Ms.	Senior Economist, ECA	World Bank	U.S.A.	Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	51	1105	ps	Jennie Litvack	Debbie Wetzel
S	Christine van Wijk	Wijk	Ms.		International Water Sanitation Center	Netherlands	Sustainability Monitoring: Linking Demand, Gender and Poverty in Water and Sanitation Investments	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	74	2109	ge	Rehka Dayal/ Wendy Wakeman x33994	Shalini Sinha
S	Richard Wilkinson	Wilkinson	Mr.	Professional Fellow	Trafford Medical Research Center, Sussex university	U.K.	Health Consequences of Income Inequality	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	62	0105	po	Davidson Gwatkin x33223	Adam Wagstaff x30566
S	Myla Taylor Williams	Williams	Ms.	Sr. Country Officer, ECCO5	World Bank	U.S.A.	Visions of the Future and Competitiveness of Southeast Europe	July 14, 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	84	2112	wbi		
S	Jeffrey Williamson	Williamson	Mr.	Chairman, Economics Department	Harvard University	U.S.A.	Globalization, Inequality and Exclusion	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	23	1123	po	Jesko Hentschel x81936	
C	John Williamson	Williamson	Mr.	Chief Economist	World Bank	U.S.A.	From Poor Macroeconomic Policy to Macroeconomic Policy for the Poor	Tuesday July 13, 10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.	04	2101c	Pwoc	Lyn Squire	
S	John Williamson	Williamson	Mr.	Chief Economist, SARVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	Policy making in Dollarized Economies	Wednesday July 14, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	47	0109	Ep	C. Sepúlveda x31038	
S	John Williamson	Williamson	Mr.	Chief Economist, SARVP	World Bank	U.S.A.	What Should The Bank Think About The Washington Consensus	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	66	1123	Pwoc	John Williamson	
C	Quentin Wodon	Wodon	Mr.	Sr. Economist, LCSPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	36	2102	po	Quentin Wodon x31446	
C	Michael Woolcock	Woolcock	Mr.	Consultant	World Bank	U.S.A.	Social Capital and Poverty	Wednesday July 14, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	68	2112	essd	Christiaan Grootaert x35890	
S	Fahrettin Yagci	Yagci	Mr.	Senior Economist, SASPR	World Bank	U.S.A.	Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	22	2105	ep	S. Fardoust x33049, P. Fallon x34420	Vivian Hon, Fahrettin Yagci

S	Ulrich Zachau	Zachau	Mr.	Economic Adviser, MDOP	World Bank	U S A	Expenience Public Expenditure Reform Loans (PERLs): An Application of the Comprehensive Development Framework	Tuesday July 13, 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	12	0105	Ps	Vinaya Swaroop, x37688/ Shanta Devarajan x37691	
S	Ulrich Zachau	Zachau	Mr.	Economic Adviser, OPSPG	World Bank	U S A	Lending to Subnational Governments: Instruments and Lessons of Expenience	Tuesday July 13, 4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	22	2105	ep	S. Fardoust x33049, P. Fallon x34420	Vivian Hon, Fahrettin Yagci
S	Pablo Zoido-Lobaton	Zoido-Lobaton	Mr.	Consultant, DECRG	World Bank	U S A	New Empirical Diagnostic Tools for Anticorruption and Institutional Reform: A Step-by-Step Guide to Their Implementation	Wednesday July 14, 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	41	2105	ps	Randi Ryterman x37037, James Anderson, Daniel Kaufmann, Pablo Zoido-Lobaton	

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Tuesday, July 13

- 8.00 Registration & Coffee
 9.15-10.15 Opening Plenary: Masood Ahmed, Joseph Stiglitz: Development in Transformation (Auditorium)
 10.45-12.15 Parallel Panel Session
 Room 2100C: Comprehensive Development Framework [Achard/Dominican Republic; Nunez Collado/Catholic University, Dominican Republic; Lomoy/Norwegian Ambassador to Zambia; Munoz/Res Rep. WB Dominican Republic; Pomerantz/Zambia Country Director; Sichinga/Gov. of Zambia; Moderator: Picciotto/Director General, OED]
 Room 1123: International Financial Architecture [Ahmed/Vice-President PREM; Boorman/IMF; Dervis/Vice-President MENA; Folkerts-Landau/Deutsche Bank Research]
 Room 2101C: From Poor Macro-Policy to Macro-Policy for the Poor [Collier/Director DECRG; Lustig/IDB and WDR2001; Williamson/Chief Economist South-Asia; Squire/Director DECVP]
 12.15-2:15 Lunch
 1.00-2.00 Keynote Speaker: Derek Hanekom, former Minister of Agriculture and Land Affairs, South Africa: Fighting Poverty and Inequality in the 21st Century. Ballroom.
 2.15-3:45 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 1st Series:

Room-Session (session number in program guide)

- 2103-Gender, Markets and States in a Globalizing World (7)
 2104-Measuring and Managing Contingent Government Liabilities (8)

- 2102-Crisis, Spillover Effects, and Poverty Impact (9)
 1123-The Bank and Poverty Reduction: Are we doing it Right? (10)

- 2110-Mainstreaming the Anti-Corruption Agenda (37)
 1109-Measuring Gov. Performance and Instit. Capacity (11)
 0105-Public Expenditure Reform Loans: Application of CDF (12)
 0109-Market Yourself in Tomorrow's Bank (13)
 2105-Revisiting Development Lessons (14)

- 1105-Bank's Products and Impact: View from Private Sector Bankers (15)

- 2129-Governing for Results: A Road Map for Results Oriented Management and Evaluation (16)
 2101-Gender and Economic Inequity: The Legal Connection I (69)
 2117-*Financial management: A Multidisciplinary Perspective* (17)
 2100-*World Trade and Labor Markets* (18)

4.15-5:45 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 2nd Series:

Room-Session (session number in program guide)

- 2104-Engendering budgets: Country and Institutional Perspectives (19)

- 0109-Engendering the Transition in ECA (20)

- 2110-Local Currency Debt: The Good, The Bad, and the Intermediary (21)
 2105-Lending to Subnational Governments (22)
 1123-Globalization, Inequality, and Exclusion (23)
 2102-Poverty Monitoring using Subjective Assessments (24)
 0105-Institutional Design and Poverty (25)
 1105-Focusing on Public Sector Performance (26)
 2100-AIDS and Poverty (27)
 2103-Results-Based Assessment of Aid Effectiveness (28)
 1109-Gender and Economic Inequity: The Legal Connection II (69)
 2112-*The CDF and the Role of the Public Sector Performance Review* (29)
 2109-*Global Economic Prospects on the Global Financial Crisis* (30)
 2129-*Practical Steps to Increase Accountability in Work States* (31)
 2117-*Systems Renewal and Change* (32)
 0101-*Globalization, National Identity and the Emergence of a Global Ethic* (85)

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- S=Beall (LSE), Folbre (UMass), M=Karen Mason (WB)
 S=Buckholz (Goldman Sachs Asset Management), Cruz, Claessens (WB), Mathieson (IMF), M=Polackova (WB)
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 S=Landell-Mills, Ohashi, Pradhan, Sutch (WB), M=Gray (WB)
 S=Joyce (Syracuse), Manning (WB), Tay (Janet Tay Consulting); M=Nunberg (WB)
 S=Devarajan, Humphreys, Petersen, Zachau (WB), M=Swaroop (WB)
 S=Davidson (Breathing Space Institute); M=Husain (WB)
 S=Birdsall (Carnegie), Kaufmann, Thomas (WB) Rich (Env. Defense Fund) (WB), M=Jorgensen (WB)
 S=El-Erian (PIMCO), Folkerts-Landau, Shirazi (Deutsche Bank), Lall (Warburg), M=Dadush (WB)
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 S=Makova (Elmir Ltd.), Gopal (WB), Jones-Pauly (U Bayreuth), M=Lazreg (WB)
 S=Dixon (WB)
 S=Laroux (Council of Economic Advisors), Fallon (WB)

S=Speakers, M=Moderator

- S=Esim (Int. Center Research on Women), Goetz (U Sussex), Rusimbi (Tanzania Gender Network), M=Blackden (WB)
 S=Azinova (U Tashkent), Meurs (AU), Roy (EHEP, Paris), Suslova (Women's Inf. Center, Kiev), M=Lazreg (WB)
 S=Mathieson (IMF), Folkerts-Landau (Deutsche Bank), S/M=Johannes (WB)
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 S=Beall (LSE), Jeffrey Williamson (Harvard); M=Walton (WB)
 S=Mangahas (Social Weather Station), Ravallion (WB), M=Prennushi (WB)
 S=Hammer (WB), Savedoff (IDB), M=Klugman (WB)
 S=Schick (U Maryland), Scott (Scott Ltd, NZ), M=Holmes
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 S=Lamdany (WB), Naim (Carnegie), Page, Salop (WB), M=Picciotto (WB)
 S=Makova (Elmir Ltd.), Gopal (WB), Jones-Pauly (U Bayreuth), M=Lazreg (WB)
 S=Allen (IMF), Bird (U Toronto), Shah (WB), M=Percy (WB ED)
 S=Dadush, Dasgupta, Perry (WB)
 S=Messick, Reimikka, Subysil (Can. Office Auditor General), M=Landell-Mills (WB)
 S=Ahmad, Earp, Sierra, Junos, Chilton (WB)
 S=Hobir (Harvard), Moran (Georgetown), Parakkh (U Hull), M=Pigato (WB)

Wednesday, July 14

9:00-10:30 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 3rd Series:

Room-Session (session number in program guide)

- 2110-Unemployment and Poverty (79)
 1105-Understanding the Gender Dimensions of Poverty (34)
 1123-Making Mineral Wealth Pay (35)
 2102-Poverty and Human Rights: Learning from the Poorest? (36)
 0105-What we need to know about the Social Principles (38)
 2103-Role of Parliaments and the Media in Controlling Corruption (40)
 2105-Tools for Anti-Corruption and Institutional Reform I (41)

S=Speakers, M=Moderator

- S=A. Cox-Edwards (CSU), Hopenhayn (U Rochester), M=Betcherman (WB)
 S=Narayan (WB), Quisumbing (IFPRI), Strauss (Mich. State), M=Squire (WB)
 S=Collier, Perry (WB), Corden (Johns Hopkins), M=Lewin (WB)
 S=Courtney (Drew), Redegeld (Int. Movement ATD Fourth), M=Wodon (WB)
 S=Connors, Edstrom, Fallon, Grosh, Klugman (WB), M=Walton (WB)
 S=Macdonell (WB), Miller (Parl. Center), Ogozo (Journ.), M=Stapenhurst (WB)
 S=Anderson, Zoido-Lobaton, Kaufmann (WB), M=Ryterman (WB)

2117-*Mainstreaming Gender in the Transport Sector* (42)
 0109-*Local Currency Debt and Financial Infrastructure* (43)
 2104-*The Effectiveness of Bank Support for Poverty Reduction: OED evaluations* (44)
 1109-*Spreading the Live Data Base (LDB)* (33)
 2129-*Best Practices - Housing and Space Planning* (45)

S= *Pankaj, Plessis-Fraissard* (WB), M= *Bamberg* (WB)
 S= *Chen, Valle* (WB), *Inal* (Gov. Turkey), *Johnson* (Smith Graham), *Pentruar* (Fed NY)
 S= *Carullo, Chakravarti, Malik, McAllister* (WB)
 S= *Aghili, Fariyani, Gornary, Hammad, Khan, Srinivasan* (WB)
 S= *Bonardi, Felix-Castaneda, Honorio* (WB)

11:00-12:30 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 4th Series

Room-Session (session number in program guide)
 2110-*Gender Dimensions of Structural Adjustment* (76)
 2103-*Are all Countries' Growth Prospects above Average?* (46)
 0109-*Policy Making in Dollarized Economies* (47)
 2102-*Conflict and Poverty* (48)
 0105-*Impact of Development Policies/Programs on Poverty Outcomes* (49)
 1123-*Safety Nets, Risk Reduction and Redistribution* (50)
 1105-*Decentralization and the Challenge of Hard Budget Constraints* (51)
 2129-*Using Survey Research to Evaluate Institutional Performance* (52)
 1109-*Improving Access by the Poor to Infrastructure Services* (53)
 2100-*Democracy and Development* (54)

2112-*Personal Effectiveness to meet the 21st Century* (55)
 2104-*Give Me Death or Give Me Tobacco Taxes!* (56)
 2105-*Tools for Anti-Corruption and Institutional Reform II* (till 11.30)(41)
 2101-*How Developing Countries can use Track for Development* (57)

S= *Speakers, M= Moderator*
 S= *Cliffe, Cunningham, Pritchett* (WB), M= *Kanbur* (WB)
 S= *Easterly, Kraay, Svensson* (WB), M= *Serven* (WB)
 S= *Calvo* (U Maryland), *Hinds* (El Salv.), *Williamson* (WB), M= *Perry* (WB)
 S= *Collier, Narayan, Rao* (WB), M= *Gelb* (WB)
 S= *Behrman* (Penn), *Wagstaff* (WB & Sussex), M= *Walton* (WB)
 S= *Lipton* (Sussex), *Sadoulet* (Berkeley), *Sahn* (Cornell), M= *Subbarao* (WB)
 S= *Ahmad, Wetzel* (WB), *Inman* (Wharton), M= *Litvack* (WB)
 S= *Kritzer* (U Wisconsin), *Toharia* (U Autonoma, Spain), M= *Rugo* (WB)
 S= *Davis* (MIT), *Kessides* (WB), M= *Irwin* (WB)
 S= *Adhikari* (Nat. Endowment Democracy), *Pei* (Carnegie), *Douglas* (Georgetown),
 M= *Iqbal* (WB)
 S= *Davidson* (Breathing Space Institute), M= *Husain* (WB)
 S= *Challoupka* (U Illinois), *Novotny, Saxenian* (WB), M= *Izenman* (UN)
 S= *Anderson, Zoido-Lobaton, Kaufman* (WB), M= *Ryterman* (WB)
 S= *Blake, Draper, Parsell* (WB), *Bartoli* (WB)

12:30-2:00 Lunch

1:00-2:00 "It's not just sex: Why Economists should be interested in the population debate" Balloon debate with Nancy Birdsall (Carnegie), David Bloom, David Canning, Jeffrey Sachs (all Harvard), Alan Gelb and Joseph Stiglitz (WB). Moderator: Sven Sandstrom (WB)

2:00-4:00 Room 2100C: Panel Session IV: Aid Effectiveness [Mueen Afzal, former Sect. of Finance, Pakistan; A. Kouwenaar (IMF), Paul Collier (WB), Franco Passacantando (Italian ED), Arend Kouwenaar (IMF). Moderated by Uri Dadush (WB)].

2:00-3:30 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 5th Series

Room-Session (session number in program guide)
 2103-*Foreign Direct Investment* (60)

1105-*World Bank Modeling for Policy Analysis* (61)

0105-*Health Consequences of Income Inequality* (62)
 0109-*National Institutional Reviews (NIRs)* (63)
 2110-*Linking Budgets, Poverty, and Gender: Role of NGOs* (64)

2101-*Government Financial Management Information Systems* (65)
 1123-*What should the Bank Think about the Washington Consensus?* (66)
 2105-*The Key to Reducing Rural Poverty* (67)
 2112-*Social Capital and Poverty* (68)
 1109-*Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Development Impacts I* (70)

0101-*Population change and economic performance in Africa* (71)
 2129-*Population change and economic performance in Asia* (72)
 2117-*Population change and economic performance in LAC* (73)
 2109-*Linking Demand, Gender and Poverty in Water and Sanitation* (74)
 0115-*ACS Team Best Practices - IRIS* (75)

S= *Speakers, M= Moderator*
 S= *Kaminski* (U Maryland), *Kogut* (Penn), *Saggi* (Southern Meth. U), *Venables* (LSE and World Bank), *Riboud* (WB), M= *Foroutan* (WB)
 S= *Agenor* (Georgetown), *Devarajan, Go, Lewin, Petersen, Verbeek* (WB), M= *Brahmbhatt* (WB)
 S= *Wilkinson* (Sussex), *Wagstaff* (WB & Sussex), *Hammer* (WB), M= *Gwatin* (WB)
 S= *Cadwell* (U Mary.), *Manning, Muller, O'Connor* (WB), M= *Gray* (WB)
 S= *Blackden, Commins, Klugman* (WB), *Krafchik* (IDASA), *Shapiro* (Center on Budget & Policy Priorities), M= *Holmes* (WB)
 S= *Allan* (IMF), *Banerjee* (IBM), *Hashim* (WB), M= *Myers* (WB)
 S= *Kanbur* (WB), *Naim* (Carnegie), *Williamson* (WB), M= *Thomas* (WB)
 S= *de Janvry* (WB), *Feder* (WB), *Hanekom* (S Africa), *Lipton* (Sussex), M= *Adams* (WB)
 S= *Grootaert, Narayan* (WB), M= *Woolcock* (WB)
 S= *Bradley* (Center Ethnic Studies), *Duvvury* (Center on Res. for Women), *Ellsberg* (Cen. for Health and Gender Equity); *Morrison* (IDB), *Penn-Kekana* (Med. Res. Council), *Pyne, Rao* (WB), M= *Shrader* (WB)
 S= *Bloom* (Harvard)
 S= *Canning* (Harvard)
 S= *Behrman, Kenan* (U Penn)
 S= *Doyal* (WB), *van Wijk* (Int. Water & San. Center)
 S= *Isaac* (WB)

4:00-5:30 Breakout Sessions and Open Fora: 6th Series

Room-Session (session number in program guide)
 0105-*Institutional Problems of Contingent Government Liabilities* (77)

1105-*Inequality and Growth: Moving Income to Assets* (78)
 1123-*Patterns of Growth, Poverty, and the Role of Public Policy* (80)
 2105-*The Social Protection Sector Strategy Paper* (81)
 2103-*Poverty and the Environment: Breaking the Links* (82)
 2110-*The Institutional Dimension in Tax Reform* (83)

1109-*Gender Violence: Economic Costs and Dev. Impacts II* (70)
 2112-*Visions of the Future and Competitive Adv. South-Eastern Europe* (84)

S= *Speakers, M= Moderator*
 S= *de Vries* (Canada), *Newfarmer, Schick* (WB), *Verduijn* (Gov. of Neth.), M= *Pradhan* (WB)
 S= *Deininger* (WB), *Forbes* (MIT), M= *Squire* (WB)
 S= *Ravallion* (WB), *Beckmann* (Bread for the World), M= *Perry* (WB)
 S= *Jorgensen, Holzmann* (WB), M= *M. Rutkowski* (WB)
 S= *Dixon, Eskeland, Feinstein* (WB), *Wagstaff* (WB & Sussex), M= *Hamilton* (WB)
 S= *Dos Santos* (CIAT), *Duncan* (Arthur Andersen), *Farsad, Gill, Das Gupta, McCarter* (WB), *Thurston* (Crown Agents), M= *Barbone* (WB)
 see above on 5th session
 S= *Petkoski, Williams* (WB)

5:30-7:00 Reception (Ballroom)

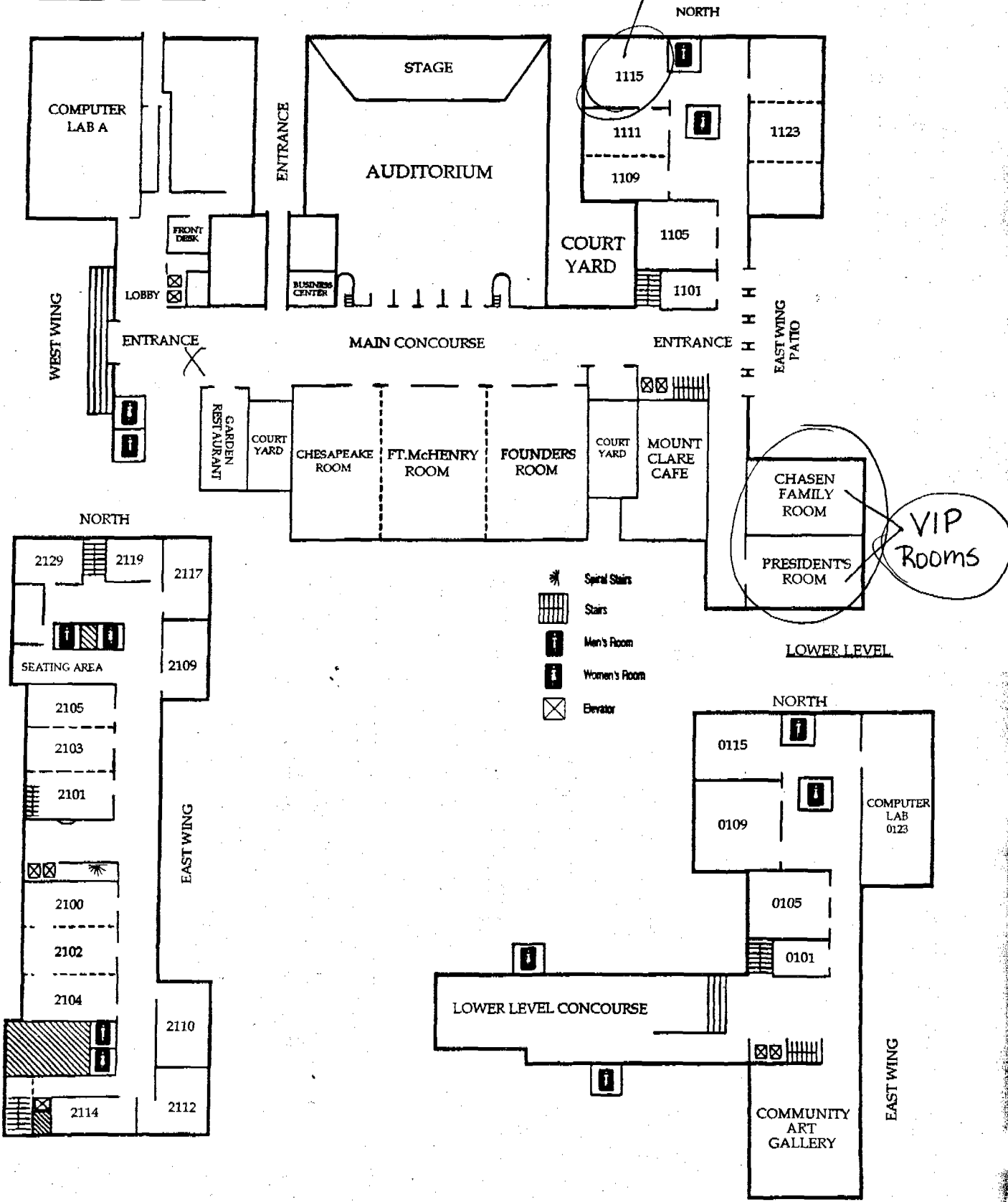
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- * Sessions in italics are 'Open Fora' sessions
 - * Announced session 'Alternative CAS: NGOs' views of how CAS could do more for the poor' (number 39 in program guide) is cancelled.
 - * Announced session 'Gender, Growth and Macro-Performance' (number 6 in program guide) is cancelled.

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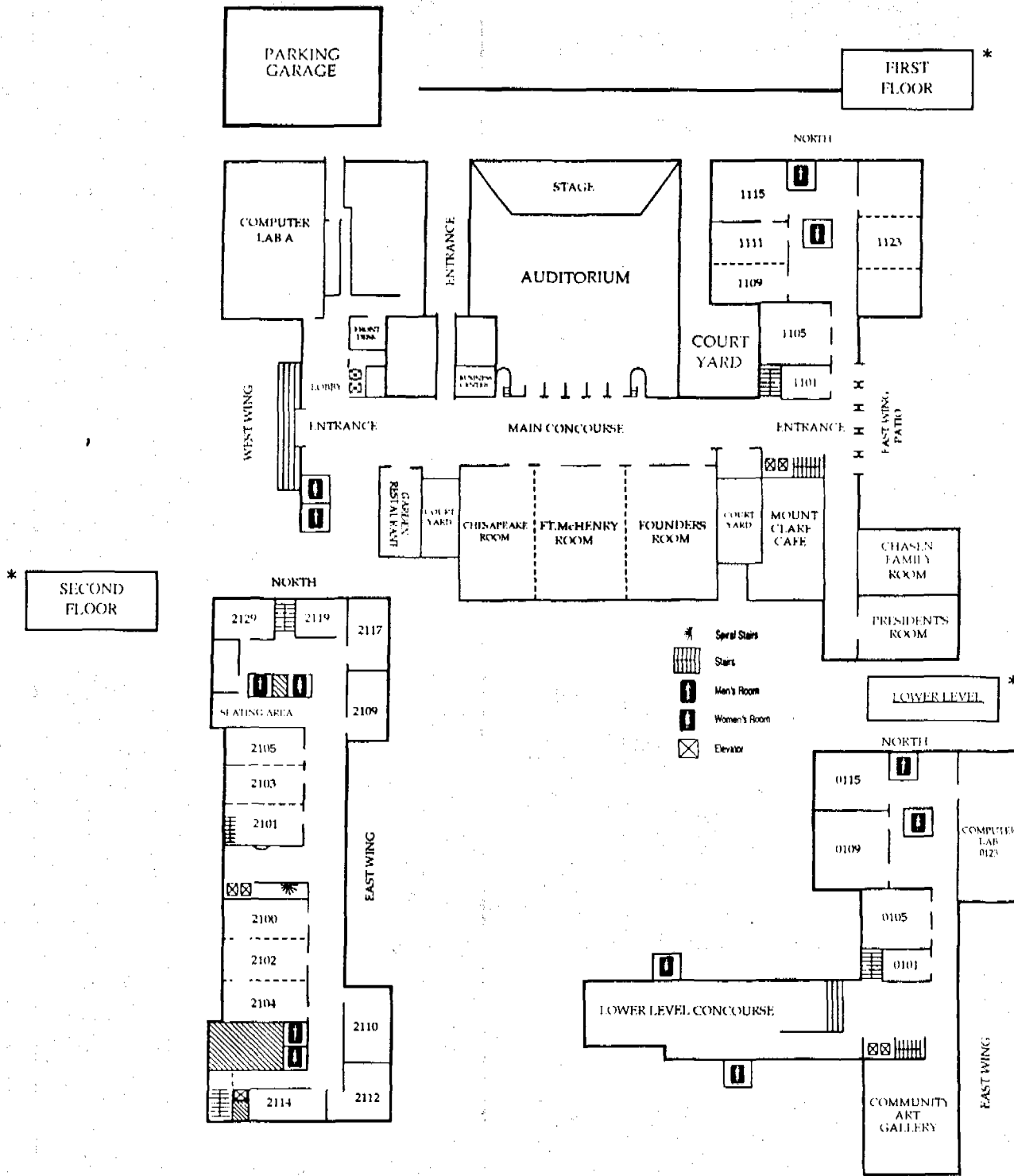


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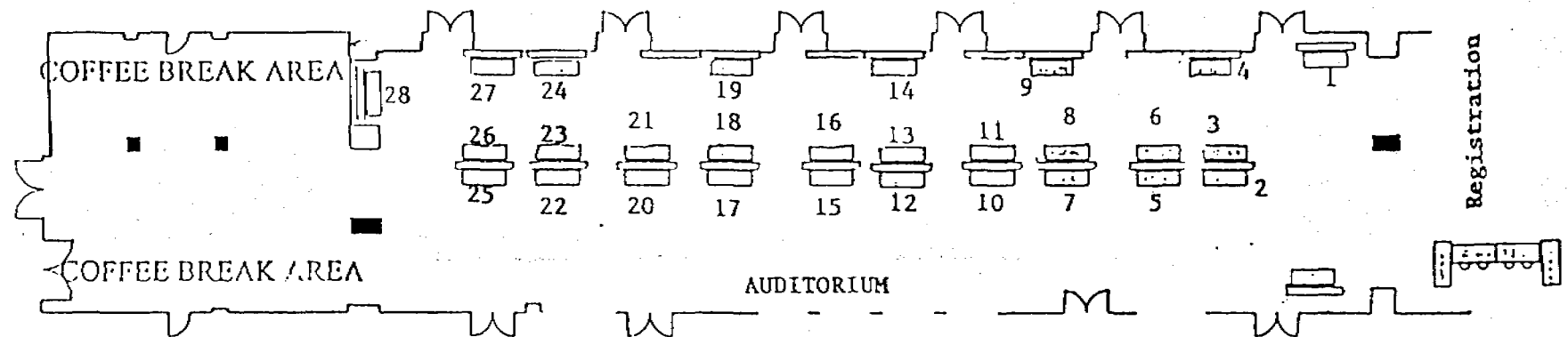
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3. Export Competitiveness (EXCOMPETE)	13. Gender and Development	23. Social Capital
4. Integrated Framework	14. Gender and Transport	24. Adjustment & Poverty
5. Subnational Regional Economics	15. Institutional Analysis and Assessment	25. Tax Policy & Administration
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7. Subnational Data, Economic Statistics, Domestic Debt Data, Statistical Capacity Building, SIMA, LDB, Debt Sustainability Model-plus (DSM+)	17. Anti-corruption	27. Info Shop
8. Quality Fiscal Adjustment & Debt Management	18. Community-based Rural Development	28. Bank-Fund Joint Library
9. Globalization	19. Impact Evaluation	
10. Decentralization	20. Legal Institutions of the Market Economy	

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