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The free and open public symposium will be held on 16-17 February 2017 at the ISS in The Hague. For information about the symposium, see the concept note, available [here](#).

Programme

Thursday 16 February

9h00-9h30: coffee/tea

9h30: Opening of the Symposium

- Welcome by Andrew Fischer and the ISS Rector Inge Hutter, brief overview of the symposium, and introduction of first keynote

10h00-11h00: Keynote lecture by Thandika Mkandawire, 'The importance of bringing back functional income distribution in discussions about globalisation and inequality, and its relation to global/national redistribution'

11h00-12h30: Panel 1: Global redistribution in light of the evolution of global imbalances and international financial and trade flows in developing countries, and relation with national monetary and fiscal systems

- KS Jomo: 'Global income distribution and redistribution'
- Manuel Montes: 'How OECD-preferred methods of taxing foreign investors are undermining tax bases in developing countries'
- Isabel Ortiz: 'Global redistribution and the financing of social protection floors'
- Alejandro Vanoli: 'Dealing with global imbalances: Policy responses by a Central Bank'

12h30-14h00: Lunch (speakers will also meet with groups of the Social Policy for Development major MA students over the lunch break).

14h00 to 15h30: Panel 2: Is the aid system fit for the purpose of global redistribution?

- Getnet Alemu: 'The aid system viewed from Ethiopia'
- Katja Hujo: 'Financing transformative change: linking national and global resource bargains'
- James Putzel: 'Two Steps Backward: New directions in Official Development Assistance'
- Rob Vos: 'Financing needs to meet the SDGs and deficiencies in the current development finance architecture'

15h30 to 17h00: Panel 3: Global Redistribution for Production or Social Expenditures?

- Ana Celia Castro: 'Comparing innovation systems in Brazil, China and Argentina'
- Lavinia Barros de Castro: 'The Future of Development Banks'
- Sarah Cook: 'Social investment and international development organisations: changing paradigms'
- Gary Dymski: 'Financing the global transition to a socially and environmentally sustainable world: Toward an agenda'
- Rolph van der Hoeven: 'Work, incomes and a social floor in an international context'

17h00-17h15: Coffee/tea break

17h15-18h15: Keynote Lecture by Jan Kregel, 'International Financial Stability versus International Development Assistance'

18h15 onwards: reception in the Atrium (followed by dinner for invited participants)

Friday 17 February

9h00-9h30: coffee/tea

9h30-11h00: Panel 4: Neoliberalism, Financialisation and other External Influences on Domestic Social Policy Making in Various National Experiences

- Aysa Bugra: 'Socioeconomic transformation and social policy in Turkey'
- Huck-Ju Kwon: 'Social Protection in East and Southeast Asia'
- Lena Lavinias: 'The collateralization of social policy under financialized neoliberalism'
- Amrita Chhachhi: [reflections from India on this topic]

11h00-12h30: Panel 5: Effects of aid and other external influences on national processes of policy making in Latin America and South East Asia

- Joel Rocamora: 'Experiences of aid-financed poverty reduction programmes in Philippines'
- Diego Sanchez-Ancochea: 'Building universalism in Latin America: the role of external ideas'

- Jeannette Sanchez: [tba; experience of social policy/protection making in Ecuador and the role/influence of donors and effects on national processes of policy making]
- Veronica Serafini: [tba; experience of social policy/protection making in Paraguay and the role/influence of donors and effects on national processes of policy making]

12h30-14h00: Lunch

14h00-15h00: Keynote Lecture by Jayati Ghosh, 'The impact of monetary policy on social protection in developing countries.'

15h00-16h30: Panel 6: Effects of aid and other external influences on national processes of policy making in Africa

- Jimi Adesina: 'External Pressure and Social Policymaking in Sub-Saharan Africa: what can Europe learn from its own experience?'
- Geske Dijkstra: 'Effects of aid on national policy making: the role of budget support'
- Charlotte Harland Scott: [tbd; experience of social policy/protection making in Zambia, role/influence of donors and effects on national processes of policy making]
- Tom Lavers: 'The political and economic drivers of elite commitment to social protection in Africa'

16h30-16h45: Coffee/tea break

16h45-17h30: General discussion and Concluding Notes

Bios of the Symposium Participants

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