Policies and institutions for growth and development: Is there a ‘heterodox’ view?
An international conference hosted by the Centre for Development Studies
University of Glasgow
The Gilbert Scott and Wolfson Buildings
26-27 June 2007

Programme

Tuesday, 26 June
16.30 – 17.15 Tour of the University – meeting point in the Visitor Centre
17.15 – 18.00 Registration period with tea/coffee – The Atrium, Wolfson Building
18.00 – 19.15 Welcome by the Principal and Vice Chancellor: Sir Muir Russell
Keynote address by Professor Sir Richard Jolly, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex University
The Yudowitz Room (Seminar Room One)
19.15 – 19.45 Pre-dinner drinks in the Turnbull Room, Gilbert Scott Building
19.45 Dinner in the Melville Room, Gilbert Scott Building
Wednesday, 27 June  All presentations will take place in The Yudowitz Room

08.30 – 09.00  Tea, coffee and registration for day participants in The Atrium

09.00 – 10.30  Session 1  
- Dr Alberto Paloni (University of Glasgow) and Mr Robert Scott (Dalhousie University, Canada): *Financial openness as a policy option in pursuit of financial development: does it work?*
- Professor Amitava Krishna Dutt (Notre Dame University): *Heterodox development economics and the role of aggregate demand*
- Professor Mark McGillivray (WIDER) and Dr Simon Feeney (RMIT University, Melbourne): *Aid, policies and growth: towards a better understanding*

10.30 – 11.00  Break in The Atrium

11.00 – 12.30  Session 2  
- Professor Howard Stein (Michigan University): *The World Bank and institutional development: critical reflections*
- Professor John Toye (St. Antony’s College, Oxford University): *Prospects for the theory of institutions and development*
- Professor Malcolm Sawyer (Leeds University): *The operation of markets and development: some heterodox remarks*

12.30 – 14.00  Buffet lunch in The Atrium

14.00 – 15.30  Session 3  
- Professor Grzegorz W Kolodko (Kozminski School of Business, Warsaw): *Institutions and policies for stagnation and growth*
- Mr Charles Gore (UNCTAD): *Time, space and causality: three sources of alternative thinking about economic growth and development*
- Professor Erik S Reinert (Tallin University of Technology and Other Canon Foundation): *Evolutionary economics, classical development economics, and the history of economic policy: a plea for theorizing by inclusion*

15.30 – 16.00  Break in The Atrium

16.00 – 17.00  Session 4  
- Professor Machiko Nissanke (SOAS): *Pro-poor globalisation: an elusive concept or a realistic perspective?*
- Dr Pamela Lenton (Sheffield University) and Professor Paul Mosley (Sheffield University): *Dynamic incentives in microfinance: the case of Bolivia*

17.00  Conference ends