



International Workshop on Poverty, Inequality Dynamics, and Economic Development: Tensions and Trade-offs in Mixed Methods Research

Kings College London

6th September (from 12 noon) and 7th September 2018
[Room 1.03, ground floor, North East Building, Bush House, 30 Aldwych]

FINAL PROGRAMME

Background and objective

The workshop focuses on mixed-method research on poverty, inequality, and economic development, as well as on their interactions. It thus addresses three of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals: SDG1 (no poverty), SDG8 (decent work and economic growth), and SDG10 (reduced inequalities).

The study of poverty and inequality dynamics has been widely explored by both quantitative and qualitative approaches, both separately and together as part of 'mixed methods' (or 'Qual-Quant') approaches. In contrast, the study of economic development and structural transformation more broadly is often dominated by exclusively quantitative approaches. Further, mixed-method approaches often struggle with integrating data generated within different paradigms, working across scales, and making credible links between macro and micro-level dynamics. In this context, the purpose of this workshop is to share ideas and experiences, learn lessons from past and on-going work, and discuss work-in-progress using mixed methods research in relation to poverty, inequality dynamics, and economic development.

This workshop aims to explore the scope for mixed-method approaches to studying poverty, inequality, and economic development, as well as their interactions. It will do this by looking at the use of mixed methods across three areas:

- i. mixed-method approaches to the **measurement** of poverty (including vulnerability/resilience), inequality, and economic development, and the exploration of the linkages between these concepts;
- ii. mixed-method approaches to researching the **dynamic interaction** between poverty, inequality, and economic development and structural transformation, extending to **evaluation of interventions** designed to address this interaction;
- iii. mixed-method approaches to the study of **relational aspects** of poverty, including social relations, social networks, power dynamics within relationships, and social-ecological relationships;

The keynote speakers who will open and close the workshop are Paul Shaffer, Trent University, on '**Causal Pluralism and Mixed Methods in Impact Assessment**' and Patta Scott-Villiers with Naomi Hossain, IDS, on '**Mixed methods within large scale qualitative comparative studies**'.

Timetable

Thursday 6th September	
	12-12.30 Lunch (in the same room)
	12.30-12.45 Welcome: Laura Camfield & Keetie Roelen (EADI-DSA) / Andy Sumner & Lukas Schlogl (ESRC-GPID) / Maria Sollohub (CROP)
	12.45-13.45 Plenary I: Paul Shaffer: <i>Causal Pluralism and Mixed Methods in Impact Assessment</i>
	13.45-14.00 Short break
	14.00-15.30 Panel I (<i>Relational Poverty</i>)
	15.30-16.00 Tea
	16.00-17.30 Panel II (<i>Approaches to Measurement/Poverty Dynamics</i>)
	19:30 WORKSHOP DINNER: All participants are invited to join the organisers for dinner at <i>Côte Bistro</i> , 17-21 Tavistock Street
Friday 7th September	
	9.00 Drawing thoughts together from the previous day - Laura Camfield & Keetie Roelen (EADI-DSA) / Andy Sumner & Lukas Schlogl (ESRC-GPID)
	9.30-10.30 Plenary II: Patta Scott-Villiers and Naomi Hossain (by video link): <i>Mixed methods within large scale qualitative comparative studies</i>
	10.30-11.00 Coffee
	11.00-12.30 Panel III (<i>Poverty Alleviation</i>)
	12.30-13.30 Lunch
	13.30-15.00 Panel IV (<i>Approaches to Measurement</i>)
	15.00-16.00 Wrap up/future (with tea/biscuits) Alberto Cimadamore & Maria Sollohub (CROP) / Laura Camfield & Keetie Roelen (EADI-DSA) / Andy Sumner & Lukas Schlogl (ESRC-GPID)

<i>I. Relational poverty</i>	
Chair	Laura Camfield
14.00–14.30 Meera Tiwari & Allan Brimicombe	Understanding the role of women's collectives in curbing alcoholism in rural India: a mixed methods inquiry
14.30-15.00 Paola Velasco Herrejon	A Mixed-method Approach to Analyse Wellbeing Impacts of Wind Energy in Southern Mexico [Co-author: Flavio Comim]
15.00-15.30 Annalena Oppel	Beyond structure - Understanding dynamics and narratives of social support networks through a mixed method approach
<i>II. Approaches to measurement/ Poverty dynamics</i>	
Chair	Keetie Roelen
16.00-16.30 Andrew Shepherd & Vidya Diwakar	Resilience and sustained poverty escapes: Longitudinal dynamics in mixed methods research
16.30-17.00 Simone Schotte	Poverty transitions and life trajectories in urban South Africa: A mixed method investigation
17.00-17.30 Kakia Chatsiou	Grasping the whole picture? Mixed-method analysis of the United Nations Development Programme Human Development Reports [Co-author: Juan Telleria]
<i>III. Poverty alleviation</i>	
Chair	Lukas Schlogl
11.00-11.30 Valentina Utari	The Impact of Social Assistance Programs in Times of Shock on the Livelihood of Poor Women in Indonesia: Findings from a Mixed-Method Research
11.30-12.00 Nicolás Valenzuela-Levi	The Internet gap within cities of the Global South: do policy and local history matter? Evidence from a mixed-methods approach to Santiago (Chile) and Medellín (Colombia)
12.00-12.30 Keetie Roelen	Realist evaluation: seeking middle ground in a mixed methods evaluation of an economic strengthening intervention and child development in Haiti
<i>IV. Approaches to measurement</i>	
Chair	Andy Sumner
13.30-14.15 David Lawson & Peter Agamile	Q-Squared and Extreme Poverty: Understanding How Uganda's Poorest Cope with Crises
14.15-15.00 Elisabetta Aurino	Food prices were high, and the dal became watery: Mixed-method evidence on food insecurity and child diets in India

Participants

1. Peter	Agamile	University of Manchester
2. Paul	Anand	The Open University
3. Elisabetta	Aurino	Imperial College London
4. Inka	Barnett	Institute of Development Studies (IDS) (Friday only)
5. Mario	Biggeri	University of Florence (Italy)
6. Allan	Brimicombe	University of East London
7. Laura	Camfield	University of East Anglia
8. Kakia	Chatsiou	University of Essex
9. Alberto	Cimadamore	University of Bergen (Norway) & International Science Council
10. Graham	Crow	University of Edinburgh
11. Vidya	Diwakar	Overseas Development Institute
12. Solava	Ibrahim	University of Cambridge & Anglia Ruskin University
13. Richard	Itaman	INET
14. David	Lawson	University of Manchester
15. Amanda	Lenhardt	Save the Children
16. Jenny Tue Anh	Nguyen	Young Scholar's Initiative, Institute of New Economic Thinking
17. Annalena	Oppel	Institute of Development Studies
18. Keetie	Roelen	Institute of Development Studies
19. Lukas	Schlogl	King's College London
20. Paul	Shaffer	Trent University, Canada
21. Simone	Schotte	GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies
22. Patta	Scott-Villiers	Institute of Development Studies
23. Andrew	Shepherd	Overseas Development Institute
24. Maria	Sollohub	University of Bergen (Norway) & International Science Council
25. Andy	Sumner	King's College London
26. Meera	Tiwari	University of East London
27. Utari	Valentina Yulita Dyah	The SMERU Research Institute (Indonesia)
28. Nicolas	Valenzuela-Levi	University of Cambridge
29. Paola	Velasco Herrejon	University of Cambridge