

International Workshop  
**Developing Africa  
Development Discourse(s) in Late  
Colonialism**

January 13-15, 2011  
C3 - Centrum für Internationale Entwicklung  
1090 Vienna, Sensengasse 3

***Thursday, January 13***

15:00 Workshop opening

**15:20 Keynote: Perspectives on Development Discourse**

Aram Ziai (University of Hamburg): From Colonial to Post-colonial Discourse on  
Development: Questions of Method

Françoise Dufour (CNRS, University of Montpellier 3): The Paradigm of “Development”:  
Social Implications of a Change in Discursive Practice

Discussant: Walter Schicho (University of Vienna)

16:50 Coffee / Tea break

**17:15 Panel 1: Labour, Capital, and Development**

Regina Finsterhölzl (Humboldt University, Berlin): Development Discourse in Socialist  
Debates: The Fabian Colonial Bureau, 1940-1960

Billy Frank (University of Central Lancashire): Conflicting Ideologies: The ‘Public’ and  
‘Private’ Faces of African Development in the Trans-colonial Period, 1930-1970

Cyrus Veesser (Bentley University): Homo Economicus in the Tropics

Susan Zimmermann (CEU, Budapest): Forced, Free or Protected Labor? Competing  
Vision and Interest in Developmentalist Labour Policy for Africa within the ILO  
around 1930

**20:00 Reception for the participants**

***Friday, January 14***

**9:30 Panel 2: Strategies of/against Control**

Caio Simões de Araújo (CEU, Budapest) and Iolanda Vasile (University of Coimbra):  
Colonize is Needful. What About Develop? The Portuguese Empire from Scientific  
Colonialism to Luso-tropicalism

Eric Kushinga Makombe (University of Witwatersrand): Urbanism/Ruralism and the  
Pedagogy of Development during Colonialism: The Case of Zimbabwe 1946-1979

Julian Reid (University of Lapland, Rovaniemi): The Biopolitics of Development  
Discourse in Late Colonial Africa

11:15 Coffee / Tea Break

11:30 **Keynote**

Mamadou Fall (University of Dakar): Fog of Empire and the Development Dilemma in  
French Colonialism

Discussant: Henning Melber (Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, Uppsala)

12:45 Lunch break

14:15 **Keynote**

Robert Shenton (Queen's University, Kingston/Ontario): Development, Welfare, and  
'Surplus People'

15:15 Short Break

15:30 **Panel 3: Focus on Tanganyika**

Walter Bruchhausen (University of Bonn): From Precondition to Goal of Development.  
Health and Medicine in the Planning and Political Conflicts of British Tanganyika  
Territory

Juhani Koponen (University of Helsinki): Faces of colonial development in South-eastern  
Tanganyika

Karlheinz Spitzl (University of Vienna): Educational Development in the Occupied  
'(Trusteeship) Territory' of Tanganyika: From the Asymmetries of Power to the  
Asymmetries of Discourse

17:00 Short Break

17:15 **Panel 4: (Social) Science and Technology**

Joseph Hodge (West Virginia University): Knowledge and Networks of Science and the  
Late Colonial and Early Postcolonial Epoch: The Case of British Tropical  
Agriculture, 1925-1980

Gerald Hödl (University of Vienna): Colonial *Development Studies*? The British Social  
Sciences and Africa, 1940-1960

Sven Speek (University of Bochum): Visions of Crisis and Development: Ecology &  
Agriculture in British Central Africa ca. 1929-1951

## ***Saturday, January 15***

9:30 **Panel 5: Cultural Constructions**

Hubertus Büschel (University of Gießen): *White Mothers* – The Power of Gender in  
British Colonial Development in Africa

Suzanne Hanson (University of Leeds): Developing Africa: The Dream of a Great White  
State

Martina Kopf (University of Vienna): Developing East Africa in the British Colonial Imagination

11:00 Coffee / Tea Break

**11:30 Panel 6: Perspectives from within**

Ewald Blocher (University of Munich): Constructing Modern Egypt: Modernization and Development Discourses in the Context of British and Egyptian Water Engineering

Emma Hunter (University of Cambridge): Development Discourse in Tanzania's Swahili Public Sphere, 1945-1961

**12:30 – 13:30 Concluding Round Table “The Past in the Present”**

Andreas Eckert (Humboldt University, Berlin)

Odile Goerg (University Paris Diderot - Paris 7)

David Simon (University of London)

