

'Old values, new practice? The politics of happiness and wellbeing in daily lives and development policy and practice'

Panel convened by **WeDNetwork**, Development Studies Association Conference 2010, Friday 5th November, Church House, Westminster

Session One: Thinking with Happiness and Wellbeing: Theories, Models and Lenses

Neil Thin, University of Edinburgh, 'Empathy-based development: what difference does a happiness lens make?'

Philippa Bevan, Mokoro Ltd, Visiting Research Fellow, University of Bath, 'Inter-acting and evolving models of wellbeing in public policy in Ethiopia 2003-10: some consequences for life qualities and politics.'

Sarah Coulthard, University of Ulster, 'Can we be both resilient and well? – addressing the vulnerability-resilience paradox from a fisheries perspective and implications for fisher wellbeing.'

Session Two: Wellbeing , Children, Youth and Work

Debbie Watson, University of Bristol, 'State control of children's bodies through discourses of wellbeing: Conflicting ideologies of well, being and becoming for children and young people .'

Zoe James, Young Lives, 'Children's subjective wellbeing, socioeconomic status and schooling in Andhra Pradesh.'

Samantha Watson, University of Manchester, 'Work and well -being in rural Andhra Pradesh: The case of micro-dairy management.'

Session Three: Wellbeing and the Elderly in South Asia

Penny Vera-Sanso, Birkbeck College, 'Old age, poverty and the politics of happiness and wellbeing in south India.'

Sarah White, University of Bath, 'Changing Intergenerational Transfers and the Wellbeing of Elderly People in Bangladesh.'

General Discussion across the three panel sessions