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Fellows of the Peer Review College

Asadullah, Professor Mohammah

University of Malaya, Faculty of Economics



Mohammad Niaz Asadullah is Professor of Development Economics in the Faculty of Economics and Deputy Director the Centre for Poverty and Development Studies (CPDS) at Malaya University. Previously he taught economics at Reading University and held research and teaching positions at Oxford University and BRAC. Professor Asadullah received his Doctorate degree in Economics from the University of Oxford. His research interests include development economics, economics of education and labour economics. Current research draws upon data from South-East Asia and focuses on issues such as inter-generational economic mobility, subjective well-being, causes and consequence of extreme poverty, inequality of opportunity, quality of secondary schools and the rise of Islamic schools, and the low level of student learning in school.

Azmat, Dr Fara

Deakin University, School of Management

Fara Azmat is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Business and Law at Deakin University. She holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Monash University. Her research interests include corporate social responsibility, responsible entrepreneurship in developing countries, social inclusion, social entrepreneurship, immigrant entrepreneurship and women entrepreneurship.

Bandyopadhyay, Dr Sanghamitra

London School of Economics and Political Science, Faculty of Economics



Sanghamitra Bandyopadhyay is a Senior Lecturer in Economics and the Deputy Director of the Centre for Globalisation Research at Queen Mary University of London. Previously, she held academic appointments at the University of Oxford, University of Birmingham and the London School of Economics, where she also completed her PhD in 2002. Her research

interests include the economics of growth and development, measurement of inequality and poverty and applied econometrics.

Becker, Dr Jane

Ministry of Justice, Analytical Services



Skills: government social research, analysing admin data sets, designing questionnaires, all aspects of qualitative research - design, undertaking fieldwork and coding and analysis of transcripts. Research project management including commissioning and procurement.

Key areas of work: assessing equality impacts of new criminal, civil and administrative justice policy proposals using all available evidence both quantitative and qualitative and recommending improvements to data collection of individuals protected characteristics to monitor equality impacts as policies are implemented.

Bochel, Professor Hugh

University of Lincoln, School of Social Science



Hugh Bochel is a Professor of Public Policy at the University of Lincoln. Previously, he worked for the Essex County Council and held posts as researcher at the University of Edinburgh and the University of Kent, where he also completed his PhD.

Professor Bochel has wide ranging research and teaching interests in both politics and social policy. While some elements of his work fall clearly into each of those subject areas, in recent years aspects of his research and teaching have developed to reflect the congruence of politics and social policy, particularly around the policy process and the politics of social policy. In 2014 he published the book *Watching the watchers: parliament and the intelligence services* with Andrew Defty and Jane Kirkpatrick.

Bradshaw, Dr Sarah

Middlesex University, School of Law



Sarah Bradshaw is Associate Professor in Development Studies at Middlesex University. She obtained her PhD from the London School of Economics and Politics. Dr Bradshaw's research interests lie in the field of gender and development, with a specific focus on Latin America. In particular her research includes the post-2015 development agenda, gender and development, gendered post-disaster relief and reconstruction interventions, NGOs, social movements and civil society, poverty and poverty reduction strategies, rights and rights based approaches and gender roles and relations within households. In the 1990s Dr Bradshaw began working on women's rights issues in Nicaragua sponsored by Progressio UK and this relationship continues to date. This has meant working closely with actors of the women's movements in Central America and in particular with the Nicaraguan feminist NGO, Puntos de Encuentro.

Briggs, Professor John

University of Glasgow, School of Geographical and Earth Sciences



John Briggs is Professor of Geography at the University of Glasgow. He is also Clerk of Senate and Vice Principal. His research interests include the relationship between the use and management of natural resources and sustainable rural development in low income countries. A particular interest revolves around questions about indigenous environmental knowledge systems, how these are constructed and re-worked, and how these inform a better understanding of sustainable rural development. The work is also sensitive to gender differences in such knowledges and how these relate to gender relations and roles in natural resource management issues. Current work is being undertaken among Bedouin communities in the south-east desert of Egypt and in the semi-arid areas of north-west South Africa.

Budds, Dr Jessica

University of East Anglia, International Development



Jessica Budds is a Senior Lecturer in Geography and International Development at the University of East Anglia. She holds a DPhil from the University of Oxford. Dr Budds spent five years of her research career in South America (Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru) and also has experience in Bangladesh, India, Nepal, South Africa, Sudan and Zambia. Her research interests include water politics, management and governance. Her work explores how power relations produce and reproduce socio-ecological change in the global South with implications for the lives, livelihoods, landscapes and identities of low-income and/or marginalised social groups.

Campos, Professor Nauro

Brunel University London, Economics and Finance



Nauro Campos is Professor of Economics and Finance at Brunel University London. Previously, he was a Reader and Lecturer (Associate and tenured Assistant Professor, respectively) at the University of Newcastle and Assistant Professor at CERGE-EI in Prague. Professor Campos received his PhD from the University of Southern California. His research interests include economic growth, political economy and finance labour economics. Nauro Campos is a member of the Brunel Macroeconomics Research Centre (BMRC) and Centre for Economic Development and Institutions (CEDI).

Caraher, Professor Martin

City University London, School of Social Sciences



Martin Caraher is Professor at the Centre for Food Policy at City University London. He previously worked for and acted as a consultant to the UK Department of Health, the World Bank and the World Health Organisation. Professor Caraher completed his PhD at South Bank University. His research interests include food poverty, cooking skills, local sustainable food supplies, the role of markets and co-ops in promoting health, farmers markets, food deserts and food access, retail concentration and globalisation. Recent work has focused on the impact of food advertising on children's food choices and the impact of advertising regulation. His interests in sustainability come from the perspective of local food chains and the attempts by social enterprises to build sustainability into their work.

Caroll, Dr Julia

Coventry University, Health and Life Sciences



Julia Caroll is a Reader in Child Development and Education at Coventry University. Previously, she was an Associated Professor at the University of Warwick. Dr Caroll obtained her PhD from the University of York. Her research interests include language and literacy development. She is particularly interested in how spoken language skills and written language skills are linked. Her most recent research concerns the phonological and morphological skills of children with dyslexia and children with hearing impairments. Over the past five years her research has shown that early language difficulties can result in later phonological deficits, even in children with good early phonology, and that targeted language and phonology interventions can improve early literacy development.

Cartwright, Dr Edward

University of Kent, School of Economics



Edward Cartwright is Reader in Economics at the University of Kent. He gained his PhD from the University of Warwick and subsequently spent a year as a post-doctoral student at Université Paris I, Panthéon-Sorbonne.

His research interests include game theory, behavioural economics and public economics. His current work focuses on aspects of leadership, social learning and social influence. Specifically, it looks to model situations where economic agents are making decisions sequentially or repeatedly and can observe what other agents have done in the past. Particular applications of interest include public good games, coordination games, and large games.

Champion, Professor Anthony

Newcastle University, Geography Politics and Sociology



Anthony Champion was Professor of Population Geography at Newcastle University and is now Emeritus, located within the university's Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies (CURDS). He has acted as adviser to the UN Population Division, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) and the UK government and has served on a number of committees including the Council of the Royal Geographical Society, the Regional Studies Association and the ESRC Census Programme Advisory Committee. His research interests include population change and migration and their implications for regional and local population profiles and planning policies. His three main current projects are tracking the economic dynamism of Britain's largest city regions through the latest recession, testing the extent to which Pennine England is becoming a single functionally-integrated polycentric urban region, and assessing the relevance of the 'escalator region' effect for England's secondary agglomerations.

Coffey, Professor Amanda
Cardiff University, School of Social Sciences



Amanda Coffey is the Head of School of Social Sciences at Cardiff University. Previously, she was the Director of the Qualitative Research Methods in the Social Sciences: Innovation, Integration and Impact (QUALITI). Funded by the ESRC National Centre for Research Methods (NCRM), this research and capacity building programme directly benefited professional researchers, predominantly within the social sciences, but from other disciplinary areas too. Professor Amanda Coffey was also one of the founding co-directors of the Wales Institute of Social and Economic Research, Data and Methods (WISERD), which is continuing to undertake an ambitious data integration, primary research and capacity building programme in Wales. Other research interests include young people, transitions to adulthood and social change, gender and education and professional and working lives.

Cole, Professor Matthew
University of Birmingham, Faculty of Economics



Matthew Cole is Head of the Department of Economics at the University of Birmingham. He holds a PhD in Economics from the University of Nottingham. His research interests include environmental economics; development economics and international economics. More specifically he conducts research on the impact of trade, economic growth and investment flows on the environment and the role played by differences in environmental regulations. Of particular interest are firm and industry level studies of economy-environment interactions, often in developing countries.

Crozier, Professor Gill

Roehampton University, Faculty of Education



Gill Crozier is Professor of Education at Roehampton University. Previously, she was Professor of Education and Head of Research at the University of Sunderland and she is an experienced teacher both in school and Higher Education. Professor Crozier's research focuses on 'race' and its intersection with social class and gender. She has researched issues relating to parents and schools, and young people, and is also concerned with education policy, and the socio-cultural influences upon identity formation and learner experiences. She is an active member of the international organisations the European Network About Parents and Education and USA John Hopkins University based School, Family and Community Partnerships: International Network of Scholars.

Ferguson, Professor Neil

Cardiff University, School of Social Sciences



Neil Ferguson is Professor of Political Psychology at Liverpool Hope University. Previously, he lectured at the University of Ulster and he was the Director of the Desmond Tutu Centre for War and Peace. His research and writings are encompassed within developmental, political and social psychology and his research interests include moral development, the impact of political violence on children, adolescents and adults, peace building and challenging violence. Professor Ferguson's research mainly focuses on the conflict, division and the peace process in Northern Ireland. He is currently the chair of the Moral and Social Action Interdisciplinary Colloquium, recently served on the Governing Council of the International Society of Political Psychology, and is a member of the Editorial Board for the Journal of Moral Education and the Journal of Social and Political Psychology.

Franklin, Professor Marianne

Goldsmiths University, Media and Communications



Marianne Franklin is Professor of Global Media and Politics at Goldsmiths University of London. Previously, she held teaching and research positions in Humanities, Social Science, and Engineering faculties at the University of Auckland (NZ), University of Amsterdam (NL), University for Humanistics (NL), and Columbia University (USA). Her research interests draw on the humanities and social sciences. Marianne Franklin has been active in recent years in research and advocacy on human rights issues and the internet, serving as co-Chair of the Internet Rights and Principles Dynamic Coalition (2012-2014) at the UN Internet Governance Forum, and as a steering committee member of the IRP Coalition since 2009. She is also currently Chair of the Global Internet Governance Academic Network (GigaNet).

Freeth, Dr Megan

University of Sheffield, Psychology Department



Megan Freeth is a lecturer in the Psychology Department at the University of Sheffield. She obtained her PhD from the University of Nottingham. Her main area of interest is visual attention in Autistic Spectrum Disorders. Dr Freeth's research interests further include studying social attention in the real world, specifically how people attend to others and use the verbal and non-verbal social cues they generate. She also conducts research on the neural basis of social attention and the expression of autistic traits across cultures.

Garrod, Professor Simon

University of Glasgow, Psychology Department



Simon Garrod is Professor of Cognitive Psychology and the director of the INP Social Interactions Centre at the University of Glasgow. He obtained his PhD from Princeton University. Professor Garrod's research interests include various aspects of language processing, such as reading, dialogue, and the evolution of language and communication. He

was awarded the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the Society for Text and Discourse and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Gholami, Dr Roya (Roghieh)

Aston University, Aston Business School



Roya Gholami is a Senior Lecturer at Aston University. In 2015 she was a visiting professor at Carnegie Mellon University in the United States. Dr, Gholami obtained her PhD in Management Information Systems from the National University of Singapore. Her research interests include IT value (economic, environmental and societal), green IT/ IT for environmental sustainability, Healthcare Information Systems, IT adoption and diffusion and IT for development.

Gordon, Professor David

University of Bristol, School for Policy Studies



David Gordon is Professor of Social Justice and Director of the Townsend Centre for International Poverty Research at the University of Bristol. Previously, he held a public appointment to the Child Poverty Expert Group, a Ministerial Advisory Group that provided the Deputy Minister for Children and the Welsh Assembly Government with expert, evidenced based advice on the actions needed to eradicate child poverty in Wales. Finally, he led the Poverty and Social Exclusion in the United Kingdom project, which is the largest project of its kind in UK history. His research focusses on issues of poverty and social justice. He has researched and published in the fields of the scientific measurement of poverty, crime and poverty, childhood disability, area-based anti-poverty measures, the causal effects of poverty on ill health, housing policy and rural poverty.

Hall, Professor Stephen G

Leicester University, Economics Department



Stephen Hall is Professor of Economics at Leicester University and Deputy Pro-Vice Chancellor. Previously, he was Professor at Imperial College, Professorial Research Fellow at the London Business School, Economic Advisor at the Bank of England and Research Fellow at the National Institute for Economic and Social Research. Professor Hall has also consulted for numerous organisations, such as the Bank of England, the European Central Bank and the United Nations DESA. His research interests include macroeconomics and econometrics, with a special emphasis on empirical macroeconomic models.

Hampel-Milagrosa, Dr Aimee

German Development Institute, Competitiveness and Social Development



Aimee Hampel-Milagrosa is a Researcher at the German Development Institute (DIE). Previously she was a Senior Researcher at the Centre for Development Research at the University of Bonn and completed consultancies for UNIDO, DANIDA and BICC. Dr Hampel-Milagrosa completed her graduate degree at Ghent University in Belgium and obtained her PhD from Wageningen University in the Netherlands. Aimee Hampel-Milagrosa is an Institutional and Agricultural Economist and her research interests include improving investment conditions of developing countries, entrepreneurship and private sector development and retail liberalisation.

Harding, Professor R

University of Birmingham, Law School



Rosie Harding is Professor of Law and Society at Birmingham Law School. Previously, she taught at Keele Law School. Professor Harding completed her LLB at the University of Edinburgh, her LLM at Keele and her PhD at the University of Kent. Her research interests include family law, particularly the regulation and recognition of caring and intimate relationships. Her current research is focused on mental capacity, care, and dementia. Her broader research interests are in the gender, sexuality and law field, and also include human rights, discrimination and equality, and socio-legal research methodology. Her first book, *Regulating Sexuality*, won the 2011 Hart-SLSA Book Prize and Early Career Prize.

Heim, Professor Derek

Edge Hill University, Psychology Department



Derek Heim is Professor of Psychology at Edge Hill University. Previously, he held posts at the University of Central Lancashire. Professor Heim completed his undergraduate degree in Psychology and Politics and PhD in Psychology at the University of Strathclyde. His research interests include social, cultural and contextual influences on substance use, health and well-being. A chartered psychologist and a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy, Professor Heim is Editor-in-Chief of international journal *Addiction Research and Theory*.

Higgins, Professor Steven

Durham University, Education Department



Steve Higgins is Professor of Education at Durham University. Previously, he was the founding Director of the Research Centre for Learning and Teaching. Before working in higher education he taught in primary schools in the North East where his interest in children's thinking and learning developed. Professor Higgins' research interests include the

areas of effective use of information and communications technology (ICT) and digital technologies for learning in schools, understanding how children's thinking and reasoning develops, and how teachers can be supported in developing the quality of teaching and learning in their classrooms. He has a particular interest in the educational philosophy of Pragmatism and the implications for teaching and learning, particularly relating to the use of research evidence to develop practice in schools.

Jarvis, Dr Helen

University of Newcastle, Geography Politics and Sociology



Helen Jarvis a Reader in Social Geography at the University of Newcastle. Dr Jarvis has an established international reputation in each of four intersecting strands of research and scholarship in urban social geography; household work-life reconciliation, including ageing and the mobility; public space, public life and accessible cities; ethnographies and infrastructures of time-space co-ordination, with a particular focus on the 'social architectures' of shared space and self-governance in collaborative living arrangements of intentional community and cohousing; and new urban policies for sustainability, focusing on the green sharing economy and its roots in voluntary civic engagement. Helen is currently researching everyday life in relation to experiments and innovations in collaborative housing and intentional community (notably co-housing), comparing group formation, practices of collective governance and alternative living space in Britain, Scandinavia, Australia and the US.

Lambert, Professor Paul

University of Stirling, Applied Social Science



Paul Lambert is Professor of Sociology and Social Policy and Criminology at the University of Stirling. Previously, he worked as a researcher at Cardiff University School of Social Sciences, and at the Centre for Applied Statistics at Lancaster University, where he also did his PhD. His research interests include the structures of social stratification the uses of occupational information and occupation-based social classifications, social stratification, ethnicity and immigration methodological research on the analysis of large scale survey datasets, in longitudinal and cross-national comparisons and e-social science. In recent years Professor Lambert has been involved in quite a few collaborative research projects, of which some of the most recent and ongoing are listed below: Is Britain pulling apart? Analysis of

generational change in social distance, DAMES - Data Management through e-Social Science and Social Networks and Occupational Structure.

Law, Dr Anna

Liverpool John Moores University, Natural Sciences and Psychology



Anna Law is a Lecturer in Psychology at Liverpool John Moores University. She obtained her PhD from the University of Aberdeen. Dr Law's research seeks to understand the cognitive demands of multitasking and media-multitasking in younger and older adults. One strand of her research investigates the cognitive demands of multitasking, including the contributions of working memory, prospective memory and spatial planning. She is also interested in factors that may impair the ability to multitask, such as cognitive ageing, autistic spectrum disorders or chronic pain. Another strand of her research focusses on the media-multitasking behaviour of students, and how this relates to academic performance and individual differences.

Lewis, Professor Michael

Cardiff University, School of Psychology



Michael Lewis is a Reader in Cognitive Science at Cardiff University, where he also completed his PhD. His research interests include various issues surrounding the psychology of seeing a face. These issues include: how we can distinguish between different faces so easily; how we perceive emotional expressions; how we detect faces are present in a scene, and what happens when face recognition goes wrong such as in Capgras delusion. Professor Lewis has also researched the effects of cosmetic therapies. The techniques he employs include behaviour experimentation, patient studies, neural network and computational modelling, and brain imaging. In addition, his research also explores methodological issues in other areas of cognitive psychology.

Manstead, Professor Antony

Cardiff University, School of Psychology



Antony Manstead is Professor of Social and Environmental Psychology at Cardiff University. Previously, he held academic posts at the University of Manchester, the University of Amsterdam and Cambridge University. He obtained his PhD in Social Psychology from Sussex University. Professor Manstead's research focuses on three topics: emotion, attitudes, and social identity. He is interested in the role emotion plays in interpersonal and intergroup relations, and especially in the social functions of emotion. His attitude research is mainly concerned with the impact of attitudes on health-related and safety-related behaviour. Finally, Antony Manstead is interested in the role played by social identity in intergroup conflict and cooperation.

Marshall, Dr Tim

Oxford Brookes University, Faculty of Technology, Design and Environment



Tim Marshall is a Reader in Planning at Oxford Brookes University. His research interests include regional planning in England and in Western Europe, governing arrangements and the politics of planning and infrastructure, environment and planning. Projects in past years include Infrastructure and Spatial Planning, under an ESRC Research Fellowship, Researching key dimensions of new English regional planning system and Realising the full economic potential of London and the Core Cities. Analysis of the economic potential of London and the Core Cities, funded by Core Cities Group.

McKay, Professor Steve

University of Lincoln, School of Social Sciences



Steve McKay is a Distinguished Professor in Social Research in the College of Social Science. Previously, he was Professor in Social Research at the University of Birmingham, where he was also Director of the ESRC Doctoral Training Centre from 2010. Professor McKay

completed his undergraduate degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics at the University of Oxford and his PhD at the University of Bristol. His research interests include social research, inequality, family policy, quantitative methods, social security and pensions.

Morrissey, Professor Oliver

University of Nottingham, School of Economics



Oliver Morrissey is Professor of Development Economics at the University of Nottingham and the Director of the Centre for Research in Economic Development and International Trade (CREDIT). Professor Morrissey obtained his PhD from the University of Bath. His research interests include the fiscal impact of aid, trade policy, performance and poverty, taxation in Africa, agricultural production in Tanzania, and the political economy of policy reform. His principal research focus is on Sub-Saharan Africa. Professor Morrissey has published mostly on aid policy and effectiveness, trade policy reform, conditionality and adjustment, and supply response in agriculture.

Paterson, Dr Kevin

University of Leicester, Psychology Department



Kevin Paterson is Senior Lecturer in Psychology at the University of Leicester. He uses methods from experimental psychology to investigate visual and cognitive mechanisms that underlie reading and language understanding across the lifespan and in different languages and cultures. Much of this research involves the study of eye movements while reading and includes research on questions relating to the neuroscience of reading, cross-linguistic studies of reading, language development and aging.

Pearce, Professor Jenny

University of Bradford, School of Social and International Studies



Jenny Pearce is Professor of Latin American Studies at the University of Bradford. She is also the Director of the International Centre for Participation Studies (ICPS), which she established in 2003 as a research and action centre on participatory practice at the local (Bradford), regional (north of England) and global (Latin America and other parts of the global South) levels. Professor Pearce's research interests include violence, participation and social change. She has been working on issues of violence and security, and pursuing an interest in methodologies for researching violence which work with those who most experience violence and insecurity. Professor Pearce's current research includes elites and violence in Latin America, post-war reconstruction and peacebuilding, politics and violence and intellectualism, activism and power.

Perraton, Dr Jonathan

University of Sheffield, School of Economics



Jonathan Perraton is a Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sheffield. Previously, he was then an Economics Research Officer at the Open University on the Globalisation and the Advanced Industrial State. Dr Perraton obtained a PhD in Economics from the University of Nottingham. His research interests include the areas of international macroeconomics, political economy and methodology. His research has focused on processes of economic globalisation and their policy consequences, and how these effects are mediated through different national institutional arrangements. He has also worked on trade and growth relationships. Dr Perraton is undertaking work on longer term factors in relation to the Great Recession and their impact on investment and employment. Recent work has also focused on evaluating progress in various sub-disciplines of economics.

Polusen, Dr Anders

University of East Anglia, School of Economics



Anders Poulsen is a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) in the School of Economics at the University of East Anglia. Dr Poulsen obtained his PhD from the University of Essex. His general research interests include behavioural economics, experimental economics, and strategic analysis (game theory). Together with various co-authors he currently investigates behaviour in bargaining and coordination situations. Other areas of interest include understanding the decision whether to negotiate or not; the dynamics of coalition formation; the empirical nature and relevance of strategic commitment in bargaining and in related strategic situations; communication in strategic situations. Dr Poulsen is also interested in identifying and implementing behavioural interventions in organisations.

Ramlogan, Dr Ronald

Manchester University, Manchester Business School



Ronald Ramlogan is a Senior Lecturer at the Manchester Business School at the University of Manchester. His research interests include innovation systems, in particular medical and health care innovation.

Seeley, Professor Janet

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Public Health and Policy



Janet Seeley is Professor of Anthropology and Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Previously, she was Professor of International Development at the

University of East Anglia and worked for the Department for International Development (DFiD).

Her research interests include the social aspects of health. Her main focus in recent years has been on HIV, particularly looking at HIV across the life course and the impact of the epidemic on communities and people's lives and livelihoods. Professor Seeley has been actively engaged in research on HIV since the late 1980s, including four years with Medical Research Council in Uganda 1989-1993. She has also been active in research on poverty, social protection, mobility and migration.

Shaw, Professor Gareth

University of Exeter, Department of Management



Gareth Shaw is Professor of Retail and Tourism Management and Associate Dean of Research at the University of Exeter Business School. Previously, he was Professor of Human Geography at Exeter. His research interests centre around retailing and tourism. These include the study of retail innovation and the process of knowledge transfer. In particular, Professor Shaw's work has been based on recent, large-scale research grants from the AHRC and Leverhulme. These grants have focused specifically on a project called 'The Coming of the Supermarket', which has explored the nature of this retail innovation and its impact on consumer behaviour. In addition, Professor Shaw's research in tourism has detailed the changing nature of British coastal resorts and their economic structures. Two recently funded projects of Professor Shaw focus on the attitudes of consumers to low cost airlines and climate change. This has led to developing work on social marketing as a means of changing behaviour patterns, via an ESRC CASE award with the National Consumer Council.

Shuttleworth, Dr Ian

Queens University Belfast, Geography Archaeology and Palaeoecology



Ian Shuttleworth is a Senior Lecturer at Queen's University Belfast. He obtained his PhD in Geography from Trinity College Dublin. Dr Shuttleworth's research interests lie in 'applied' social geography. They include census analysis, labour markets and labour mobility, and the political economy of transnational migration. He has recently worked on two ESRC-funded

projects on the Northern Ireland Census of Population and has worked in the past on government-funded research projects on labour mobility, the local labour market implications of employment growth, education, and social deprivation. Currently, Dr Shuttleworth is working on internal migration within NI and its implication for residential segregation using longitudinal data.

Sime, Dr Daniela

University of Strathclyde, Social Policy



Daniele Sime is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Strathclyde. Previously, she worked as a research fellow at the Centre for the Child and Society, University of Glasgow, and in the School of Education, at the University of Stirling, where she also completed her PhD. Dr Sime's research interests include the issues of education, equality and social justice and children and young people's lives. Over the last few years, she has been mainly interested in engaging in research which promotes a strong social justice agenda that addresses social inequalities, especially in relation to traditionally marginalised groups. In pursuit of these interests, she draws upon theoretical and methodological insights from the new sociology of childhood, sociology of education, race and ethnicity studies and social policy.

Skea, Professor Jim

Imperial College London, The Centre for Environmental Policy



Jim Skea is Professor at the Imperial College London and he is currently Research Councils UK Energy Strategy Fellow. Previously, he was Director of the Policy Studies Institute, Director of the Economic and Social Research Council's Global Environmental Change Programme, Professorial Fellow at the Science Policy Research Unit, Sussex University and Visiting Assistant Professor at the Department of Engineering and Public Policy, Carnegie-Mellon University. Professor Skea's research interests include energy, climate change and technological innovation and he has published recently on the impact of intermittent renewables on electricity generation, security of gas supply and UK, Japanese and German responses to the Fukushima accident. Professor Skea also has strong links to policy processes. He is a founding member of the UK's Committee on Climate Change and is Vice-Chair of Working Group III (Mitigation) of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Tallontire, Dr Anne

University of Leeds, School of Earth and Environment



Anne Tallontire is a Senior Lecturer in Business, Environment and Corporate Responsibility at Leeds University. She completed her PhD at the University of Bradford. Dr Tallontire has previously worked on projects for a variety of national and international clients, including the UK Department for International Development, the Foreign Investment Advisory Service of the World Bank, the United Nations Common Fund for Commodities and the Food and Agriculture Organization. Her research interests include corporate social responsibility with respect to development, particularly in the context of global value chains and the use of private standards, including fair trade and ethical trade. Her most recent papers focus on institutional dimensions of Global Value Chains, the process sustainability standards development and associated narratives.

Todd, Professor Liz

Newcastle University, Education Communication and Languages Sciences



Liz Todd is Professor of Educational Inclusion at Newcastle University. Previously, she worked abroad in Fiji lecturing in critical educational psychology at the University of the South Pacific, training teachers from 13 different Pacific island countries, and delivering in-country workshops. Professor Todd engages in research with a strong social justice agenda, being known for her work on the interaction between communities and schools, the engagement of young people in development and research, and respectful democratic approaches to change (personal and organisational). Current research projects include a three year evaluation of the 'Thinking Differently' programme, managed by Joseph Rowntree Foundation and three innovative projects about young people and alcohol in Scotland, funded by Children in Need, Comic Relief, JRF, the Robertson Trust, the Tudor Trust and the Scottish Government.

Ulph, Professor David

University of St Andrews, Economics and Finance



David Ulph is Professor at the University of St. Andrews and the Director of the Scottish Institute for Research in Economics (SIRE). Professor Ulph previously held academic appointments at Stirling University and University College London (UCL) and was Professor at the University of Bristol. While at UCL he became Executive Director of the ESRC Centre for Economic Learning and Social Evolution (ELSE). He has served on various ESRC committees, and on the Council and Executive Committee of the Royal Economic Society. In 2010 he was appointed to a Fellowship of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. His research interests include design and enforcement of policy – especially competition, taxation and welfare, environmental economics – particularly climate change, innovation and third sector/civil society.

Wakeling, Dr Paul

York University, Department of Education



Paul Wakeling is a Lecturer in Sociology of Education at York University. Previously, he held posts in higher education administration. Dr Wakeling completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Liverpool, his postgraduate degrees in Education (by research) at York University and Social Research Methods and Statistics at the University of Manchester. Paul Wakeling holds a PhD in Sociology from Manchester on social class differences in access to postgraduate study. His research interests are in higher education, especially access to postgraduate study; and in social inequalities. Dr Wakeling has particular interest in analysis of large secondary datasets and the use of administrative and transactional data for research.

Webb, Dr Thomas

University of Sheffield, Department of Psychology



Thomas Webb is a Reader in Psychology at the University of Sheffield. He obtained a MSc in Research Methods from the University of Bristol and a PhD in Psychology from Sheffield University. His research interests include self-regulation and behaviour change. Specifically, Dr Webb is interested in how people achieve their goals and make changes to their behaviour. In summer 2011 he was awarded an ERC Starting Independent Researcher Grant to investigate the role of monitoring (and not monitoring) in goal striving.

Weild, Professor David

Open University, Engineering and Innovation



David Weild is Professor of Innovation and Development at the Open University and a Co-Director of the Innogen Institute based at the Open University and the University of Edinburgh. Previously, he directed the ESRC Centre for Social and Economic Research on Innovation in Genomics (Innogen), University of Edinburgh and Open University. He also worked at Imperial College, University of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique and Aston University. Professor Weild's research interests focus on the policy and management of technology; and on development policy and practice with emphasis on industrialization and technologies. Recent research includes projects on: innovation in life science companies; knowledge management and development, public-private collaboration and international development.

Zawdie, Dr Girma

University of Strathclyde, Civil and Environmental Engineering



Girma Zawdie is a Senior Lecturer in Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Strathclyde, where he also completed his PhD. Dr Zawdie's research interests include technology choice and transfer; triple helix and innovation systems; and policy issues relating to the environment, world poverty and sustainable development. Countries of his research focus include Ethiopia, Malawi, Pakistan and countries of the Maghreb region and South East Asia. Dr Zawdie initiated and co-ordinated link programmes, which Strathclyde had with the Universities in Pakistan and Ethiopia, and he has lived and worked in developing countries as an academic, a consultant and freelance journalist.

Zizzo, Professor Daniel

Newcastle University, Business School



Daniel Zizzo is Dean of Research and Innovation in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences at Newcastle University, as well as Professor of Economics in the Newcastle University Business School. Previously, he was Head of the School of Economics and Associate Dean (Research) in the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of East Anglia. His research interests include authority and organizational behavior, antisocial preferences, voting preferences, behavioral and cognitive game theory, bounded rationality and nudging, social preferences, trust, and the methodology of experimental economics. Much of Professor Zizzo's research is motivated by the search for more realistic empirical and theoretical foundations of economic decision-making, using mainly experimental, but also analytical and computational, methods as required.

Senior Members of the Peer Review College

Answell, Dr Nicola

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