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# Development and Development Economics: where from now?



Over the last 50 years, GDP per capita has been multiplied by more than 10 in East Asia, 4 in South Asia, but only by 2 in Latin America and 1.5 in Africa. Other development indicators point to similar disparities. Can development economics explain such differences in development experiences? Could it remedy them?

This field of economics has very much evolved during the last four or five decades, from planning and optimal growth in the 1960 and 1970s, to endogenous growth in the 1990s, to randomized control trials or the political economy of institutions in the 2000s.

Where do we stand today? Do we explain better observed historical and contemporaneous development facts today? Where should further research be heading? And what kind of advice should we give today to policy makers and politicians willing to accelerate or improve the economic development of their country? Such are the general questions to be discussed in this workshop by several leading researchers on the basis of some of their recent work.

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### Colloque en anglais Workshop in English

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## Thursday, June 19th

**14h30** Introduction: Development Economics at a Cross-road  
François Bourguignon, *Collège de France*

Session 1: Macro-Economic Approaches

**14h45** Structural Change, Industrialization and Economic Growth  
Dani Rodrik, *Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies, United States*

**15h30** Africa in the Long-Term  
Denis Cogneau, *Paris School of Economics*

**16h15** Break

**16h30** Revisiting the Structuralist-Keynesian-Neoclassical Debate  
Carlos Winograd, *Paris School of Economics*

**17h15** Roundtable 1: Where Does and Should Development Economics Go  
Moderator: Carlos Winograd, *Paris School of Economics*  
Panelists: Gary Fields, Stephan Klasen, Dani Rodrik, Thierry Verdier

## Friday, June 20th

Session 2: Micro-Economic Approaches

**09h30** Earning a Better Livelihood: Wage Employment, Self-Employment, and Poverty Reduction  
Gary Fields, *Cornell University, United States*

**10h15** Poverty Measurement: Current Challenges and New Directions  
Stephan Klasen, *University of Göttingen, Germany*

**11h00** Break

**11h15** Does Growth Reduce Misery as Effectively as Poverty?  
Jean-Philippe Platteau, *Université de Namur, Belgium*

**12h00** Inequality of Opportunity, Mobility and Development  
Francisco Ferreira, *World Bank, United States*

**12h45** Break

Session 3: Other Approaches

**14h00** Culture and Institutions as Deep Factors in the Political Economy of Development  
Thierry Verdier, *Paris School of Economics*

**14h45** Will Experiments, Behavioural Economics and Political Economy Analysis Help us to Improve Development and Aid Policies?  
Stefan Dercon, *Oxford University and Department for International Development (DFID), United Kingdom*

**15h30** Title to be confirmed  
Paul Collier, *Oxford University*

**16h15** Break

**16h30** Roundtable 2: What Role for the International Community, and Advanced Economies in Particular, in the Reduction of Global Poverty?  
Moderator: François Bourguignon, *Collège de France*  
Panelists: Denis Cogneau, Stefan Dercon, Francisco Ferreira, Jean-Philippe Platteau

**17h15** Wrap up  
François Bourguignon, *Collège de France*

**17h30** End