





The DFID Senior Research Fellows

Photo	Contact details	Key areas of interest
	<p>Dr Paul Bennell Senior Partner with Knowledge and Skills for Development</p>	<p>Education and development, support to teachers, how to get children into school and to stay in school, links with countries. Cross cutting interests include; governance and social development, social protection, school feeding and education; Health, sexual reproductive health and the role of schools; evidence of impact of education on agricultural productivity.</p>
	<p>Professor Nauro F. Campos Professor of Economics and Finance at Brunel University, London</p>	<p>Growth and Macroeconomics. Labour markets, growth and state fragility.</p>
	<p>Dr Declan Conway Senior Lecturer in Natural Resources in the School of International Development at the University of East Anglia</p>	<p>Geography, natural resource management and climate change. Interested in linking agriculture, climate change and health</p>
	<p>Professor Margaret Gill Professor in the School of Geoscience at the University of Aberdeen</p>	<p>Agricultural sciences, impacts of agriculture (particularly livestock) on the environment, research management, effective knowledge exchange between science (in its broadest sense) and policy.</p>
	<p>Professor Wendy J. Graham Professor of Obstetric Epidemiology at the University of Aberdeen</p>	<p>Human Sciences / Demography. Clinical epidemiologist, specialising in maternal health improvement. Major interests: evaluation of complex health interventions, robust implementation/operations research, translation of research evidence into policy and practice. Possible cross-cutting areas: health, migration and fragile states; common "bottlenecks" in research prioritisation, synthesis and uptake; inter-generational issues (breaking vicious circle of "inheritable" poor health and nutrition, poverty, restricted rights, social and educational disadvantage).</p>

	<p>Dr David J. Grimshaw Head of International Programme (New Technologies) with Practical Action</p>	<p>New technologies to meet human needs, information systems, changing the perceptions of new technology through voice, ownership and practical research to get it into use. Energy, water and use of nano technologies.</p>
	<p>Professor Christopher Heady Professor of Economics, University of Kent</p>	<p>Microeconomics of public policy in relation to growth and other aspects of social well-being (such as poverty and environmental quality). Topics of particular interest are tax policy, environment (including climate change), child labour, natural resources and public expenditure.</p>
	<p>Professor Naila Kabeer Social economist at the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex University</p>	<p>Gender, growth and employment, examining the hidden costs of inequality (at all levels). Governance and human development, how to link the macro with the micro. Social protection.</p>
	<p>Dr Julie Litchfield Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of Sussex</p>	<p>Economics and growth, particularly coping with conflict, climate change and crisis. Also agriculture, agricultural productivity and growth and how this cross cuts with social protection; HIV/AIDS and its impact on agricultural productivity, migration, skills and gender differentiation.</p>
	<p>Professor Martin Parry, OBE Professor of Environmental Science at the University of East Anglia</p>	<p>Climate change, especially how this impacts on food security and the costs of adaptation.</p>
	<p>Professor Ian H. Rowland Professor in the Department of Environment and Resource Studies at the University of Waterloo (Canada)</p>	<p>Sustainable energy production, especially low carbon energy technology and how this operates for the poor; global climate change negotiations. Interested in low carbon growth leading to low carbon economies including agriculture, energy and trade.</p>

	<p>Professor Ronald Skeldon Professorial Fellow in the Department of Geography at the University of Sussex</p>	<p>Governance, especially migration. Interested in migration and health and how migrants spread disease e.g. HIV/AIDS. Also, how climate change will drive future migration, the impact on agriculture of urbanisation and loss of the best workers.</p>
	<p>Dr Emma Tompkins Senior Lecturer in Climate Change Impacts, Adaptation & Vulnerability, University of Leeds</p>	<p>Environmental economist, researches institutional barriers to change, importance of regulation of markets (not just financial markets), how to avoid 'traps' that stop progress and development, disaster risk mitigation (we create our own disasters through poverty and injustice), and how to make risk mitigation mainstream. Governance and social development, development as states emerge from conflict. Food and agriculture and how to manage these under chronic stress.</p>
	<p>Professor Alan Whiteside Professor at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa</p>	<p>The causes and consequences of HIV/AIDS. Development and health, Health Economics. Area of particular interest is Southern Africa and particularly the 'middle' income countries. Also, very interested in understanding concepts of the 'long-term' for development and unexpected events.</p>