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II: Rewarding “Good Performers”: The Verdict on Performance Based Aid
   Ravi Kanbur (Cornell University), Paul Mosley (University of Sheffield), Helen Milner (Princeton University), Rachel Turner (DFID)

III: Negotiating Foreign Aid: The Politics of Process
   Gervais Maipose (University of Botswana), Lindsay Whitfield (Oxford GEG), Rachel Hayman (University of Edinburgh), David Craig (University of Auckland), Adrian Leftwich (York University)

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   Donald Kaberuka (President, African Development Bank—invited), Frances Stewart (Oxford), Paul Collier (Oxford), James Putzel (LSE)

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   Qi Guoqiang (Chinese Association of African Studies), Pratap Mehta (CPR-India), Marcelo Abreu (IADB), Diana Tussie (Latin America Trade Network)

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   Richard Manning (OECD), Helmut Reisen (OECD), Deborah Brautigam (American University), Tom O’Brien (World Bank)

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