

Infectious Diseases in Poor Countries and the Social Sciences

A Conference at

Cornell University*
Ithaca, September 7-9, 2007

401 Warren Hall

Draft Program (8/24/07)

Notes: (i) 25 minutes per paper presentation, rest of the time for floor discussion; (ii) Emails are for corresponding authors.

September 6—Participants Arrive

September 7, 2007

8.30 Bus leaves Hotel for Cornell

9.00-9.15 Opening

Mark Gersovitz, Johns Hopkins University, Ravi Kanbur, Cornell University, and Susan Watkins, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Pennsylvania.

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9.15-11.00 Session I— The Market for Sex (1)

Chair: David Harris, Cornell University

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Jonathan Robinson, Princeton University and Ethan Yeh, Berkeley
Sex Work as a Response to Risk in Western Kenya.

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Pascaline Dupas, Dartmouth College

Relative Risks and the Market for Sex: Teenagers, Sugar Daddies and HIV in Kenya

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Manisha Shah, University of Melbourne and Paul Gertler, Berkeley

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Enforcing Licensing Requirements: Implications for Disease Transmission in the Sex Market

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11.00-11.30 Break

11.30-1.15 Session II — Gaining Information About the HIV Epidemic

Chair: Ravi Kanbur, Cornell University

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Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University, Abu S. Abdul-Quader, CDC, Atlanta, Keith Sabin, CDC, Atlanta.

Respondent-Driven Sampling: Quantifying HIV prevalence, HIV risk behavior, and the Network Embeddedness of Risk Behavior in Developing Countries.

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Anna Phillips, Imperial College, and others

Understanding Sexual Behaviour related to HIV infection among Men who have Sex with Men and Transgenders in Karnataka, India: Overcoming barriers to interviewing hard to reach populations.

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Damien De Walque, World Bank

Discordant couples, HIV infection among couples in Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya and Tanzania.

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1.15-2.30 Lunch

2.30-3.45 Session III — The Market for Sex (2)

Chair: Alaka Basu, Cornell

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Jeremy Magruder, Berkeley

Marital Shopping and Epidemic AIDS

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Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley, and Susan Watkins, University of California and Los Angeles, and University of Pennsylvania
Ties of Dependence: AIDS and Transactional Sex in Rural Malawi

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3.45-4.15 Break

4.15-5.30 Session IV — Risky Behavior and HIV

Chair: Stacey Langwick, Cornell University
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Peter Glick, Cornell and David Sahn, Cornell
Learning about changes in HIV risk behavior from surveys: evidence from
Demographic and Health surveys for Africa
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Amy Kaler, University of Alberta
Gender as an analytic category in the study of infectious disease: shifting
definitions, Malawian examples, and a cautionary tale
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6.30 Dinner at Heights café (by invitation)
Bus leaves Cornell for restaurant at 6.00 pm.
Bus leaves restaurant for hotel at 8.30 pm.

September 8, 2007

8.30 Bus leaves Hotel for Cornell

9.00-10.45 Session V — HIV: Prevention and Economic Costs

Chair: Elizabeth Peters, Cornell University
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Sarang Deo and Charles J. Corbett, UCLA
Optimal scale-up of HIV treatment in resource-constrained settings,
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Sanghamitra Das, Abhiroop Mukhopadhyay and Tridip Ray, ISI Delhi
Economic Cost of HIV / AIDS in India
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David Lawson and David Hulme, University of Manchester
Applying 'Q2' Methods to Understand the Impact of HIV AIDS on Chronic
Poverty
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10.45-11.15 Break

11.15-1.00 Session VI — Disease: Broad Issues of Cause and Effect

Chair: Patrick Stover, Cornell
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Grant Miller, Stanford Medical School and Piedad Urdinola, Universidad Nacional de Colombia
Is Mortality in Developing Countries Pro-cyclical? Health Production and the Value of Time in Colombia's Coffee-Growing Regions
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Subhrendu K Pattanayak, Christine Poulos and Jui-Chen Yanb, RTI International
Modeling Self-Protection Against Infectious Disease: Towards a Theory of the Economics of Environmental Epidemiology
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Adrienne M. Lucas, Wellesley College
The Impact of Disease Eradication on Fertility and Education,
alucas3@wellesley.edu

1.00-2.15

Lunch

2.15-3.30

Session VII—Water Borne Diseases

Chair: TBC

Daniel Bennett, Brown University
Clean Water Makes You Dirty: Water Supply and Sanitation Behavior in Metro Cebu, the Philippines
daniel_bennett@brown.edu

Subhrendu K. Pattanayak and others
Nature's Call: Can social mobilization promote toilet use and reduce child diarrhea? Results from a community randomized trial in Orissa, India,
subhrendu@rti.org

3.30-4.00

Break

4.00-5.15

Session VIII—Migration and HIV

Chair: TBC

Alice Mesnard, IFS and Paul Seabright, University of Toulouse
Migration and The Equilibrium Prevalence of Infectious Diseases,
seabright@cict.fr

Marie-Claude Boily and others, Imperial College
A study of the impact of migration of female sex workers on a slow progressing HIV epidemic: insights from mathematical modelling using Cotonou (Benin) as an example
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6.30 Conference Dinner at Sheldrake Winery on Cayuga Lake (by invitation)
Bus leaves Cornell for restaurant at 5.45
Bus leaves restaurant for Hotel at 8.30

September 9, 2007

8.30 Bus leaves Hotel for Cornell

9.00-10.15 Session IX — HIV Prevention

Chair: Susan Watkins, University of California and Los Angeles, and
University of Pennsylvania
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Nicholas Wilson, Brown University
The Demand for HIV Testing: Evidence from Zambia,
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Esther Duflo, MIT, Pascaline Dupas, Dartmouth, Michael Kremer, Harvard
and Samuel Sinei, Jomo Kenyatta University
Education and HIV/AIDS Prevention: Evidence from a randomized
evaluation in Western Kenya
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10.15-10.45 Break

10.45-12.00 Session X — Disease Prevention

Chair: Mark Gersovitz, Johns Hopkins University
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Michael Kremer, Harvard, Christopher Snyder, Dartmouth, and Hedi
Williams, Harvard
Which Vaccines Deserve the Largest Subsidies: An Integrated Economic and
Epidemiological Model
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Douglas Gollin, Williams College and Christian Zimmerman, University of
Connecticut
Malaria Policy: Alternative Prevention and Eradication Strategies in a
Dynamic Model, douglas.gollin@williams.edu

12.00-12.30 Closing and Next Steps

Mark Gersovitz, Johns Hopkins University, Ravi Kanbur, Cornell University,

and Susan Watkins, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Pennsylvania.
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12.30-1.30 Lunch
Bus leaves Cornell for Airport at 1.30.