

# *Presidents' Welcome*

There is nothing new about war, or natural disaster. The challenges that arise out of such upheavals, though, are ever-changing, requiring long-term, complex responses and sustained reaction. Military conflict and natural crises are instantaneous shocks, whose effects can linger for decades. The devastation in Haiti is a deeply shocking reminder of the importance of this realisation; amidst the generosity of people across the world, and the headline-grabbing philanthropy of celebrities, there ensue serious infrastructural and societal fractures which will heal very slowly. At the conference we will hear about the immediate response and how it is managed, from **Carolyn Miller** of Merlin. We will also get an insight, from **Lindsey Hilsum**, into the way in which the media plays a role in keeping such disasters in the public consciousness.

The long-term effects of crisis on a country's infrastructure, and the need to find lasting solutions in post-conflict states is an area of complex debate and determined academic investigation; we will learn from **Anke Hoeffler** about the economics of such recoveries. We will hear a number of insights into how to sustain post-conflict recovery: **Andrew Mitchell** and **Chukwu-Emeka Chikezie** – who we are delighted has come from Sierra Leone to speak to the conference – will give us an insight into how business can be harnessed to promote development; the presentation from the **African Governance Initiative** will provide thoughts on how to support leadership in fragile states.

The impacts of crisis and conflict can be felt in many different places, and over the weekend there will be speakers discussing our theme with relation to South-America, Central Asia, and a particular focus on Somalia, when we welcome experts from Somalia itself and the USA. Beyond such regional focuses, crisis creates distinct challenges in many areas of social behaviour and developmental progress – the presentations from **Sejal Parmar**, **Inocência Mata** and others will analyse unique perspectives on this.

We will look, too, at the nature of conflict itself – **Zoe Marriage** will speak on the psychology of conflict – as well as hearing from a high-profile representative of those who actually serve in uniform; we are delighted that **General Sir Peter Wall** will give the closing address. There is a difficult relationship, perhaps, between the global International Development community, and its military counterparts, but it is also a relationship which must be made to work, and can be the key to profound and positive change in the most difficult parts of the world. We hope, through the weekend, to leave our delegates with a nuanced view of how development and military force co-exist.

One of the most pressing impacts of crisis and conflict is the outward ripple, and internal flux, of migration. The UNHCR's global report for 2010/11 designates a Total Population of Concern of over 34 million people, captured in well-known images of refugee camps. The movement of these people create real and far-reaching political questions for governments around the world. Our panel of experts from the UK and the USA will examine the policy implications of migration.

We are delighted to welcome you to the conference, and hope that you will enjoy a stimulating weekend. There is much that we couldn't touch on, as our time is only brief. We hope that the fascinating speakers who have congregated in Oxford will challenge and excite you, and spur you towards an active and engaged participation in global politics and International Development.

We would like to extend our thanks to all who have helped in the organisation of OxFID and the IID. Most of all we would like to extend a huge thank you to all our speakers, who have been kind and generous enough to take the time to travel here, some over thousands of miles, to share their thoughts with you.

Thank you,

Archie Davies and Jo Evans  
Presidents, Oxford Forum for International Development (OxFID) 2010

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## Friday 5<sup>th</sup> February

The Milner Hall, Rhodes House, South Parks Road

Followed by a drinks reception courtesy of:



18.00	Doors
18.20	Welcome
18.30 – 19.25	<b>The Humanitarian Challenges in the 21st Century</b> Jon Snow (Presenter, Channel 4 News) in conversation with John Holmes (UN Under-Secretary General for Humanitarian Affairs)
19.25 – 19.35	Break
19.35 – 20.30	<b>Development in Crisis and Conflict: A United Approach</b> Duncan Green (Head of Research, Oxfam GB) Paul Valentin (International Director, Christian Aid) Tom Porteous (Director, Human Rights Watch UK) Jon Snow (Presenter, Channel 4 News)

# Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> February

Said Business School, Park End Street

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Panel discussions and opening / closing plenaries will be held in the NMLT.

9.30 - 10.00	<b>Registration</b>	
10.15 - 11.00	<b>Haiti: Constructing A Future From Crisis</b> Carolyn Miller	
11.15 - 12.00	NMLT	<b>The Case for Somalis in Somalia and Beyond</b> Hassan Noor
	LT4	<b>Disaster Reduction</b> Nisheeth Kumar (subscription only)
	ES LT	<b>Securing Strong Leadership in Post-Conflict Liberia</b> African Governance Initiative
	RT LT	<b>What if Latin America Ruled The World?</b> Oscar Guardiola-Rivera
12.15 – 13.00	NMLT	<b>The Importance of the Somalian Diaspora</b> Doug Rutledge and Abid Roble
	LT4	<b>Disaster Reduction</b> Nisheeth Kumar (continued from 11.15)

	ES LT	<b>Securing Strong Leadership in Post-Conflict Liberia</b> African Governance Initiative
	RT LT	<b>Central Asia: Development as conflict prevention strategy?</b> Anna Matveeva
13.00 - 14.15	Lunch	
14.15 - 15.15	<b>Promoting Business in Post-Conflict West Africa</b> Andrew Mitchell, Chukwu-Emeka Chikezie	
15.30 – 16.15	RT LT	<b>What if Latin America Ruled the World?</b> Oscar Guardiola-Rivera
	LT4	<b>Diaspora in conflict settings: from war-mongering to recovery and development?</b> Nicholas Van-Hear
	ES LT	<b>Central Asia: Development as conflict prevention strategy?</b> Anna Matveeva
	RT LT	<b>Women in War</b> Tara O'Connor
16.30 - 17.30	<b>International Migration Policy</b> Kathleen Newland, Robin Cohen, Tim Finch Chair: Nicholas Van Hear	

# Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> February

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9.30 - 10.00		<b>Registration</b>
10.00 - 10.45	NMLT	<b>1.4 Billion Reasons</b> Global Poverty Project
	LT4	<b>Higher Education in Development – The Case of Angola</b> Inocência Mata
	ES LT	<b>Local Leadership in Peacebuilding</b> Carolyn Hayman
	RT LT	<b>Freedom of Expression and Freedom of Information in Crisis and Conflict: Some Perspectives of a Human Rights Lawyer</b> Sejal Parmar
11.00 - 11.45	NMLT	<b>Getting into International Development</b> Jane Chanaa
	LT4	<b>Higher Education in Development – The Case of Angola</b> Inocência Mata
	ES LT	<b>Anti-Corruption Reform in Nigeria: The Role of the NEITI</b> Mary-Anne Ikoku

	RT LT	<b>Development in Crisis – a psychology of the conflict</b> Zoe Marriage
12.00 - 12.45		<b>Reporting Conflict</b> Lindsey Hilsum
13.00 - 14.00		Lunch
14.15 - 15.00		<b>The Plundered Planet</b> Paul Collier
15.15 - 16.00	NMLT	<b>The Economics of Post-Conflict States</b> Anke Hoeffler
	LT4	<b>Anti-Corruption Reform in Nigeria: The Role of the NEITI</b> Mary-Anne Ikoku
	ES LT	<b>Development in Crisis – a psychology of the conflict</b> Zoe Marriage
	RT LT	<b>Local Leadership in Peacebuilding</b> Carolyn Hayman
16.00 - 17.00		<b>Conflict and Crisis Resolution: The Military Contribution</b> General Sir Peter Wall

# Speakers

## George Davies and David Easton, Tony Blair Africa Governance Initiative



The Tony Blair Africa Governance Initiative (AGI) is a registered UK charity which works closely with select African countries and their leaders in order to develop the capacity for African governments to create transformational change. AGI works with countries – currently Sierra Leone, Rwanda and Liberia – that are at potential turning-points, where a difficult past has left a lack of capacity and deep poverty, but where there is clear potential and a leader with the vision and political will to achieve progress. The initiative is underpinned by two key principles: first, that without progress on governance all other reforms will have limited effect and second, that developing a thriving private sector through investment and reform is the way to create sustainable development.

### Jane Chanaa

Jane Chanaa is a Careers Adviser at the University of Oxford, specialising in talking with students interested in working in International Development. Whilst completing her studies (at SOAS and Oxford) she worked at the International Institute for Strategic Studies as a Research Associate, producing an Adelphi Paper on Security Sector Reform, and as a consultant for UNHCR. She has spent nearly a decade in the Middle East working with local charities, and as a consultant for Oxfam, the United Nations, and a Defence Research Establishment.



### Chukwu-Emeka Chikezie



Chukwu-Emeka is Co-Founder and Executive Director of the African Foundation for Development (AFFORD). AFFORD has pioneered several programs to involve the African diaspora to work collaboratively with entrepreneurs and support agencies in Sierra Leone and Ghana to strengthen business ventures as part of an overall effort to create more jobs in Africa. Born to a Sierra Leonean mother and Nigerian father, Chukwu-Emeka has lived in the UK and Sierra

Leone. He is a member of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on migration and is a Fellow of the RSA.

### **Robin Cohen**

Robin Cohen is Professor of Development Studies and Director, International Migration Institute at the James Martin 21st Century School at the University of Oxford. He was Professor of Sociology at Warwick for many years and retains an honorary professorship at the university. He served as Dean of Humanities at the University of Cape Town (2001-3) and directed the nationally designated UK Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations at Warwick (1985-9). Robin is editor of the Routledge series on Global Diasporas and The Cambridge Survey of World Migration. He has edited or co-edited 18 further volumes, particularly on labour studies, ethnicity, diasporas, migration, transnationalism and globalisation.



### **Paul Collier**



Paul Collier is a Professor of Economics and Director for the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford. From 1998 - 2003 he was the director of the Development Research Group of the World Bank. He is the author of two books, 'The Bottom Billion: Why the Poorest Countries are Failing and What Can Be Done About It', published in 2007, and his most recent book, entitled 'Wars, Guns and Votes: Democracy in Dangerous Places', was published in March 2009. His research covers the causes and consequences of civil war; the effects of aid and the problems of democracy in low-income and natural-resources rich societies.

### **Tim Finch**

Tim Finch is head of Migration, Equalities and Citizenship and Director of Strategic Communications at the Institute for Public Policy Research. His areas of expertise include migration policy in the UK, refugee and asylum policy and the politics of migration. Before joining IPPR in December 2008, Tim was Director of Communications at the Refugee Council for four years. He worked for a number of years at the BBC and has written



widely on migration and asylum issues in the national and international press. Tim is also a trustee of Asylum Aid and the Zimbabwe Association.

### **The Global Poverty Project**



The Global Poverty Project educates everyday people about extreme poverty and what can be done about it at the individual level through an engaging and inspiring live presentation, 1.4 Billion Reasons, which they are offering to deliver in universities, conferences, communities and workplaces across the UK in 2010. Backed by the United Nations and supported by Jeffrey Sachs amongst others, 1.4 Billion Reasons aims to equip over 40,000 people in the UK with the tools to take direct action against poverty.

### **Duncan Green**

Duncan Green is the Head of Research at Oxfam GB. Having spent many years as a thinker and writer on International Development issues, he took the post at Oxfam in 2004. Before joining Oxfam he was a journalist and spent much of his time in South America. He has recently published a book *From Poverty to Power*, his take on how to tackle injustice and poverty.



### **Oscar Guardiola-Rivera**



Oscar Guardiola-Rivera is Senior Lecturer in Law at Birkbeck University and an Associate Professor at Universidad Javeriana in Bogota, where he founded their Centre for Cultural & Social Studies. Born and educated in Bogota, Oscar helped lead the student movement that initiated the 1990s wave of constitutional reform throughout Latin America. Without ever leaving behind his involvement in the politics of social movements, he obtained his LLM at the University of London (UCL), where he concentrated on social theory, legal theory, jurisprudence and constitutional human rights in the developing world.

## **Carolyn Hayman**

Carolyn is Co-Founder and Chief Executive of Peace Direct. After a career in DFID, the Cabinet Office and Venture Capital, she joined the Foyer Federation as Chief Executive in 1997. Over the next seven years she grew its turnover eightfold. She served as a board member of the Commonwealth Development Corporation from 1994 to 1999 and in 2003 was awarded an OBE for services to young people.



## **Lindsey Hilsum**



Lindsey Hilsum is International Editor for Channel 4 News. As International Editor, Lindsey won the 2005 Royal Television Society Journalist of the Year Award for her reporting from Fallujah and Beslan, among other places. She reported the 2003 war in Iraq from Baghdad for 10 weeks and has returned to Iraq several times. In 2003, Lindsey also won the Royal Television Society Specialist Journalist of the Year award for her reports from the Palestinian refugee camp at Jenin. Before joining Channel 4, Lindsey reported for the BBC, the Guardian and other newspapers from Africa and Latin America, where she was an aid worker for Oxfam and UNICEF.

## **Anke Hoeffler**

Anke Hoeffler is a research officer at the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford. She holds an MSc in Economics from Birkbeck College, University of London and a DPhil in Economics from the University of Oxford. Her research interests are mainly in the areas of economic growth and the economics of conflict. Anke is also a senior associate member at the International Peace Research Institute Oslo where she participates in an interdisciplinary study of the relationship between development aid and civil war.



## Sir John Holmes



On 3 January 2007, Sir John Holmes was appointed as UN Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator. A career diplomat, he joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1973. In 1995, he was briefly head of the European Union Department (External) in the FCO before joining the then Prime Minister John Major in Downing Street as his Private Secretary (Overseas Affairs) and diplomatic adviser. Sir John continued this role with Prime Minister Tony Blair from 1997 to 1999, becoming Principal Private Secretary. He was also the British G8 Sherpa during this time, including the British G8 Presidency of 1998. He was awarded a knighthood in 1999, primarily for his role in the Northern Ireland peace process and the Good Friday Agreement. John Holmes was born in Preston 1951 and educated at Preston Grammar School and Balliol College, Oxford.

## Mary-Anne Ikoku

Mary-Anne Ikoku is a Communications Consultant who has worked with various organisations since she started her career 24 years ago, using appropriate media and forums to connect businesses, organisations and institutions to their publics. She is currently the Communications Advisor for the Nigerian subset of Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI). Mary-Anne has also worked with the United Nations in Nigeria as a Communications Expert, working at various times with UNAIDS, UNDP, UNICEF, UNIFEM and WHO.



## Zoe Marriage



Zoë Marriage is Senior Lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies, where she teaches courses on Security and on Violence, Conflict and Development. Zoë has researched extensively into aid and assistance in countries at war in Africa and into security, particularly with reference to the Democratic Republic of Congo. She is the author of 'Not Breaking the Rules, Not Playing the Game' (Hirst, 2006).

## Inocência Mata

Inocência Mata is a Professor, Faculty of Letters, at the University of Lisbon. She is a leading academic in the study of Lusophone Africa, in particular Lusophonic African Literature, and in the role of education in development.



## Anna Matveeva



Anna Matveeva is a consultant on conflict and peace-building with a particular expertise in Central Asia. Anna is a visiting fellow at the Crisis States Research Centre, London School of Economics (LSE). Currently, she is undertaking research on Tajikistan. Anna also writes regularly for the Guardian.

## Carolyn Miller

Carolyn Miller became Chief Executive of Merlin in January 2005, just days after the Asian tsunami prompted the organisation's largest ever emergency response. Since then, she has built on Merlin's longer-term programmes and policy work, as well as overseeing other emergency responses, including Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar. Carolyn has more than 20 years experience in International Development and humanitarian work. She previously worked as a Director (Europe, Middle East and Americas) at DFID and as Director of Programmes at Save the Children. She has lived and worked in countries affected by conflict, including Nicaragua and Mozambique, and has managed a variety of large international programmes.



## Andrew Mitchell



Shadow Secretary of State for International Development, Andrew Mitchell leads the Conservative Party's campaign to tackle global poverty. He was appointed as Shadow International Development Secretary in May 2005. His priority is to make British aid, trade and conflict resolution policies as effective as possible. He has campaigned

for an independent aid watchdog to maximise the impact of British aid, called for an Africa-wide free trade area to help create wealth on the continent and pressed for tougher action over international crises in Darfur, Burma and Zimbabwe. In 2007, Andrew became the first senior British politician for many years to travel to Burma and confront the ruling junta.

### **Kathleen Newland**

Kathleen Newland is Co-Founder of the Migration Policy Institute and directs MPI's programmes on migrants, migration, development and comprehensive protection for refugees and internally displaced people. Her work focuses on the relationship between migration and development, governance of international migration, and refugee protection. Previously, at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, she was a Senior Associate and then Co-Director of the International Migration Policy Program (1994-2001). She sits on the Board of the International Rescue Committee, and is a Chair Emerita of the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children.



### **Hassan Noor**



Hassan Noor is Oxfam GB's Humanitarian Coordinator for Somalia. Although based in Nairobi, Hassan spends much of his time in the field in Somalia and has recently returned from a trip to Mogadishu.

### **Tara O'Connor**

Tara O'Connor is Network Coordinator of Women for Women International UK which provides women survivors of war, civil strife and other conflicts with the tools and resources to move from crisis and poverty to stability and self-sufficiency. After graduating from the University of Toronto, Tara accepted a Project Coordinator position at the University of Winnipeg's Global College. In 2007 she became Liaison Coordinator to the First Nations and Newcomer communities in Manitoba and devised and executed communications strategies for social advocacy campaigns.

## Sejal Parmar



Sejal Parmar is Senior Legal Officer at ARTICLE 19, the Global Campaign for Free Expression, where her recent work has encompassed issues concerning 'defamation of religions', blasphemy and incitement laws, speech-based exclusion policies and climate change responses. She has made representations at numerous meetings of international and regional human rights bodies, including the UN Human Rights Council, and has been an expert trainer for the Council of Europe, the EU and the UNDP. Sejal is also Visiting Lecturer at Queen Mary, University of London where she convenes the LLM course on the International Protection of Human Rights. Sejal has advised various NGOs, including Action Aid, on economic, social and cultural rights issues and is currently a member of the Advisory Council of Advocates for International Development (A4ID).

## Tom Porteous

Tom Porteous directs Human Rights Watch's London office. Since joining HRW in October 2006 he has become a prominent voice for the protection and promotion of human rights in policy discussions in the UK and in the UK media. In particular, Tom has focused on UK counterterrorism policies at home and abroad as well as UK policy in Africa. Before joining Human Rights Watch, Tom gained 25 years of experience working in journalism, conflict management and diplomacy in Africa, the Middle East, and Europe. In the 1980s and early 1990s he was a freelance correspondent for The Guardian newspaper, the BBC and other media, first in Cairo and later in Berlin, Algeria and Morocco. Tom is a graduate of Oxford University where he studied Latin and Greek literature, ancient history and philosophy.



## Jon Snow



Jon Snow has been the face of Channel 4 News since 1989 when he became the main presenter. His range of international interviewees extends from Nelson Mandela to Arundhati Roy to Tony Blair. He often does his own reporting on the major stories of the day, drawing on his years of experience as ITN's diplomatic editor and Washington correspondent. In 2005 he was awarded the Richard

Dimbleby BAFTA award for Best Factual Contribution to Television. In February 2006 he was named Journalist of the Year at the Royal Television Society Awards for his reports from New Orleans, Pakistan and from Africa.

### **The Somali Documentary Project**

The mission of the Somali Documentary Project is to use photos to document the worldwide Somali Diaspora, while Somali people are still in the process of migration. It was founded in 2003 by freelance photographer Abdi Roble. Abdi's work has been featured in the New York Times, The Washington Post, The International Herald Tribune and many others. Doug Rutledge is the writer for the Somali Documentary Project. He is a poet, playwright and independent scholar. In 2008 he and Abdi Roble published a book entitled *The Somali Diaspora: A Journey Away*. They both live in Columbus, Ohio.



### **Paul Valentin**



Paul Valentin is the Associate International Director of Christian Aid. Paul has overall responsibility for Christian Aid's programme strategy, implementation and quality in all its development and relief work worldwide, through a London-based senior management team and a global network of more than 40 devolved offices. He has been with Christian Aid since 2004. A tropical agriculturist by training, Paul Valentin has worked in International Development for 30 years, starting as a volunteer agricultural extension worker in Kenya, then working for six years with indigenous people in the Philippines. Previous positions include Vice-President for Programmes at Oxfam America and East Asia Regional Manager with Oxfam Great Britain.

### **Nicholas Van Hear**

Nicholas Van Hear is Deputy Director of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) at the University of Oxford. He works on forced migration, development, conflict, diaspora, transnationalism and related issues, with field experience in Africa, the Middle East, South Asia and Europe. Before joining COMPAS when it was launched in



2003, he held senior research posts at the Refugee Studies Centre in Oxford (1990-2000) and at the Danish Centre for Development Research in Copenhagen (2000-2003). His books include *New Diasporas* (London: Routledge, 1998), *The Migration-Development Nexus* (Geneva: International Organisation for Migration, 2003), and *Catching Fire: Containing forced migration in a volatile world* (Oxford: Rowman and Littlefield, 2006). The themes of the interplay between forced and voluntary migration and the balance between force and choice in migration, explored in the book *New Diasporas*, were revisited in a recent paper on mixed migration for the UNDP's Human Development Report 2009.

### **General Sir Peter Wall**



General Sir Peter Wall is Commander-in-Chief Land Forces of the British Army. Before taking up his position in Wilton, Sir Peter was Deputy Chief of Defence Staff (Operations) of the UK Ministry of Defence. His early service was spent in Belize and Rhodesia, in 'Cold War' Germany, as a platoon instructor at Sandhurst, and in Hong Kong. He has commanded 9 Parachute Squadron RE, 32 Engineer Regiment in Hohn, including time in Bosnia, 16 Air Assault Brigade in UK, the Joint Force Headquarters, and 1st (UK) Armoured Division in Iraq and Germany. Sir Peter is President of Army Rugby, Association Football, Modern Pentathlon, and Sport Parachuting. He follows most sports and plays occasional games of golf and village cricket.

# *Introduction to International Development (IID) 2009*

On Saturday the 7th Nov 2009, OxFID hosted a one day conference at the Social Sciences Building on Manor Road. The **Introduction to International Development (IID)** was designed to provide students with an introduction to key issues in International Development. The theme of the IID was 'Human Rights and Development.' **Robert Archer** (International Council on Human Rights Policy) came to Oxford from Geneva to give his reflections on how much progress the development community has made in incorporating Human Rights into development practice. **Dr Phil Clark** (Oxford Transitional Justice Research) shared his expertise on the aftermath of devastating conflicts in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo. **Corinne Lennox** (Institute of Commonwealth Studies) argued for the need for a rights-based approach to development activities, whilst **Andrew Williams** (University of Warwick) shared some shocking and fascinating case studies which brought into serious question the commitment of the British Government to honouring Human Rights in their foreign policy. **Peter Houtzager** (Institute of Development Studies) summarised some of his recent research into Socio-Economic rights advocacy, discussing the relationship between advocacy and policy action on the ground, and **Laura Rival** (Anthropology Department, University of Oxford) spoke about the basic rights of indigenous people in South America to protect their own way of life. **Jeff Riley** (University of London Careers Service) followed with an overview of routes into the development sector. The event closed with a fiery and provocative presentation from **Firoze Manji** (Fahamu and Pambazuka News), who challenged the audience to a complex critique of Western charitable aid and argued for an approach that allowed Africa to solve it's own problems.

Materials from the day including PowerPoint presentations and MP3s of most of the talks are available at [www.oxfordhub.org/oxfid](http://www.oxfordhub.org/oxfid).

# *OxFID Committee*

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Jo is a first-year undergraduate studying Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE) at Harris Manchester College. A mature student, Jo gained extensive experience in Theatre Production and Project Management before coming to Oxford.

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Archie is a third-year undergraduate studying English Literature and Language at New College. He helps to run Planting Promise, a charity start-up based in Sierra Leone.

Vice-President - Harry Aldwinckle

Harry is a second-year undergraduate studying Philosophy and Italian at St. Hugh's College. Before coming to Oxford, he spent 6 months at PricewaterhouseCoopers UK, working with charity and local government clients.

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