

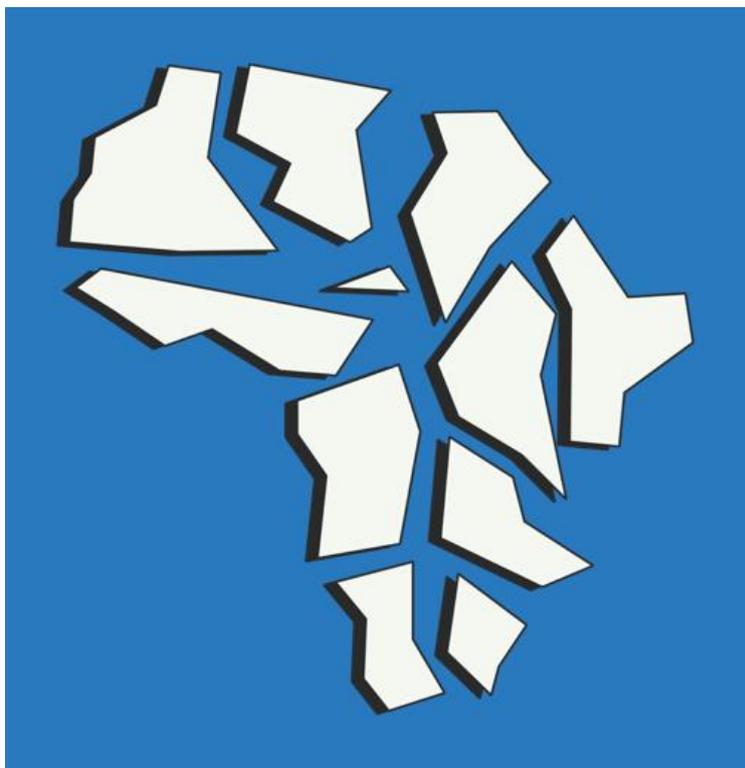
HARNESSING THE EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES FOR DEVELOPMENT IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA 2018

Challenging False Perspectives in Mining
#Ex4Dev18

Friday 9th November

9:00-18:00

Surrey Business School, University of Surrey
Business Insights Lab, Rik Medlik Building



OVERVIEW

Harnessing the Extractive Industries for Development in sub-Saharan Africa 2018 (EX4DEV18) is a student-led, interdisciplinary workshop and networking event held over one day at Surrey Business School, University of Surrey.

The aim is to enable postgraduate researchers to meet practitioners from the private sector, development consultancies, policymakers, and NGOs in order to network, enhance collaboration, and foster relationships between academia and industry.

Building on the success of two previous workshops [Ex4Dev16](#) and [Ex4Dev17](#) this year focuses on 'challenging false perspectives in mining'. This theme aims to deepen understanding of the role of the sector regarding development in the region and explore how mining can be a positive force for good.

Following the workshop, all participants are invited to submit papers and shorter viewpoints for publication in a special section of the international academic journal Extractive Industries and Society (EXIS). The papers from Ex4Dev16 can be viewed [here](#).

All details of the workshop can be found on the Ex4Dev18 website: <https://ex4dev.com/>

The 2018 workshop is sponsored by Surrey Business School: <https://www.surrey.ac.uk/business-school>

PROGRAMME

Time	Activity
09:00 – 09:20	Registration and refreshments
09:20 – 09:30	Welcome address from Professor Steve Woods, Surrey Business School, University of Surrey
09:30 – 11:00	Panel 1: Women's economic empowerment and gender challenges in mining
11:00 – 11:20	Refreshments and networking
11:20 – 13:10	Panel 2: 'Formalising' artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM)
13:10 – 14:00	Lunch and networking
14:00 – 16:00	Panel 3: The role of junior mining and exploration companies in development
16:00 – 16:30	Refreshments and networking
16:30 – 17:30	Keynote address from Tom Butler, CEO of International Council on Mining and Metals (ICMM), and questions from the floor
17:30 – 17:40	Closing remarks from organising committee
17:40 – 19:00	Networking

PANEL OUTLINES

Panel 1 9:30-11:00

Chair: Dr James McQuilken, Pact Mines to Markets

Women's empowerment and gender challenges in mining

09:30 – 09:35	Introduction	Chair
09:35 – 09:55	Empowering women to combat child labour in ASM	Angelique Gatsinzi, University of Surrey
10:15 – 10:35	Women's Mining Networks: Community - Influence - Empowerment	Deborah Craig, International Women in Mining
10:35 – 11:00	Panel discussion	All speakers

Panel 2 11:20-13:10

Chair: Terry Garde, Middlesex University

'Formalising' artisanal and small-scale mining

11:20 – 11:25	Introduction	Chair
11:25 – 11:40	Political Ecology of Water-Mining Nexus in Ghana	Alesia Ofori Dedaa, University of Leeds
11:55 – 12:10	Gold, ASM and the 'Large-Scale Mining Bias': The Case of Cote D'Ivoire	Titus Sauerwein, University of Surrey
12:10 – 12:25	Local Effects of Artisanal Mining: Empirical Evidence from Ghana	Martin Guenther, Royal Holloway University of London
12:25 – 12:40	Delve – building an ASM database	Dylan Macfarlane, Pact
12:40 – 13:10	Panel discussion	All speakers

Panel 3 14:00-16:00

Chair: Dr Abigail Hilson, Royal Holloway University of London

The role of junior mining and exploration companies in development

14:00 – 14:05	Introduction	Chair
14:05 – 14:20	Junior explorers: an opportunity for business-driven solutions to development challenges, demonstrating the business case	Sarah Caven, The Dragonfly Initiative
14:20 – 14:35	Attracting socially responsible junior mining companies: the role of good governance - lessons learned from the Extractives Hub	Dr Gokce Mete, Extractives Hub and University of Dundee
14:35 – 14:50	Junior mining companies' ethical challenges with payments to governments	Madeline Young, University of Surrey
14:50 – 15:05	The quest for ethics amidst institutional change: the case of Ghana's mining industry	James Tuffour, Anglia Ruskin University
15:05 – 15:20	Juniors in ASM development: The case of Zimbabwe	Roy Pitchford, Cradle Arc Plc.
15:20 – 16:00	Panel discussion	All speakers

KEYNOTE AND INDUSTRY SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Tom Butler, CEO, International Council on Mining & Metals, @Tombutlersd



Tom Butler became CEO of ICMM in July 2015. Before that, he spent 18 years with the International Finance Corporation (part of the World Bank Group) in the infrastructure and natural resource teams, with much of that time focused on mining and power projects in Africa. From 2011, Tom was IFC's Global Head of Mining, where he led a multi-disciplinary team of specialists responsible for IFC's financing of mining exploration and development in emerging market countries, all in accordance with IFC's environmental and social Performance Standards. Tom began his career as an officer in the British army. Prior to joining IFC, he was a project manager and engineer with oil and gas industry service companies Technip and Schlumberger. He holds an engineering degree from Cambridge University in the UK, and an MBA from INSEAD in France.

Deborah Craig, Director of International Women in Mining, @IntWIMCommunity



Deborah is a Director of International Women in Mining (IWIM) which connects women working in mining across the globe and undertakes projects and research to improve the gender balance in the industry. Deborah heads up IWIM's Africa Outreach team, which links dynamic, independent WiM groups throughout sub-Saharan Africa. She began her professional career in corporate banking before moving into the mining industry where she has held senior management positions with mineral exploration and development companies.

Dylan McFarlane, Senior Programme Officer, Pact Mines to Markets, @_DylanMcFarlane



Dylan started as a small-scale gold miner and prospector in Alaska, USA, before completing a degree in mining engineering. He is currently a technical specialist for Pact, an international development organization. Pact's Mines to Markets program uses an integrated approach to help resource-dependent communities improve their lives, with programs currently operating in 12 countries on a range of interrelated artisanal and small-scale mining development challenges. Previously, Dylan worked on the Pebble copper-gold project investigating mine wastes, and then at the Camborne School of Mines (University of Exeter) with research interests in ASM, sustainability, mine wastes, rare earths, and the social license to operate.

Dr Gokce Mete, Content Lead, Extractives Hub, @GokceMe



Dr. Gokce Mete has an academic background and extensive practical experience working with academic and international organisations, including the University of Dundee, Energy Charter Secretariat, the World Bank, and other international development agencies. Her Ph.D. examined alternative policy and regulatory measures that the EU could take to create a more investment-friendly environment for the energy sector. Gokce is a qualified lawyer with post-qualification experience in the energy sector. In 2015, she held a Research Fellowship at the Energy Charter Secretariat and has worked with the Expansion and Outreach Unit of the Energy Charter Secretariat facilitating the negotiations of the International Energy Charter with potential observer countries.

Roy Pitchford, Non-Executive Chairman, Cradle Arc Plc.



Roy Pitchford has in excess of 25 years' senior management and executive experience in Southern Africa in the mining industry. During his career in the resource development arena he has held the position of Chief Executive Officer or Managing Director for Vast Resources Plc, Central African Gold PLC, African Minerals Limited, Cluff Resources Zimbabwe Limited, Delta Gold Zimbabwe (Pvt) Limited, African Platinum plc and Zimbabwe Platinum Mines Ltd. He is a Zimbabwean citizen who was educated in Bulawayo, where he subsequently qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He is a past President of The Chamber of Mines of Zimbabwe.

Dr Abigail Hilson, Lecturer, Royal Holloway, University of London, @DrHilson_RHUL



Dr Abby Hilson conducts research on corporate social responsibility (CSR) and the accounting implications of the environmental and social impacts of the oil and gas and mining industries. She also investigates the geopolitical risk inherent in conducting business in sub-Saharan Africa. She has provided consultancy services on these subjects for a number of oil and gas companies and international NGOs. She is particularly interested in how accounting skills can be harnessed for development in sub-Saharan Africa.

SOCIAL MEDIA

In order to increase the impact of the workshop we will be live tweeting throughout the day. Useful twitter handles and #hashtags include:

Official workshop hashtag	#Ex4Dev18
Angelique Gatsinzi	@A_Gatsinzi
James McQuilken	@J_McQuilken
Surrey Business School	@sbsatsurrey
University of Surrey	@UniOfSurrey
Pact	@PactWorld
International Council on Mining and Metals	@ICMM_com
International Women in Mining	@IntWIMCommunity
Extractives Hub	@ExtractivesHub

Wi-Fi

Eduroam: The University of Surrey is an eduroam participating institute so please login as normal.

Guest network: Guests can login to 'The Cloud'. Open Wi-Fi settings on the device and select 'The Cloud' from the available network list. Then follow the on-screen instructions to register and create an account, or login if used before.

ORGANISING COMMITTEE

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