



# Post Conference Resources



As we said at the end of the weekend in Bristol, conferences are only as important as the legacy they create. As such, we have got in touch with all of the incredible speakers and the people that delivered Engage & Change sessions to send through resources and have included them alongside the pre-conference materials so you have everything in one place.

We hope these will continue to inspire and empower us to find Our Roles In The Goals.

There are loads of opportunities waiting for you...

- Get involved with the [Agenda 2030 Medsin National Working Group](#)!
- Our friends at Restless Development have launched the brilliant campaign [Youth Power](#), which aims to hold leaders to account to keep the promise of the Sustainable Development Goals.
- Join the newly formed [Gender Equity National Working Group](#)
- Get in touch with Eliza Anyangwe and be involved with the Nzinga Effect to [help change the narrative](#)

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### **Dr Simon Rushton - From MDGs to SDGs**

We were delighted to welcome Dr Simon Rushton to Bristol where he delivered a brilliant talk highlighting the transition from the Millennium Development Goals to the Sustainable Development Goals.

To explore more of his brilliant work, take a look [here](#)!

### **Dr Derek Summerfield**

“He began to wonder if we could ever make psychology so absolute a science that each little spring of life would be revealed to us. As it was, we always misunderstood ourselves and rarely understood others.”  
Oscar Wilde, The Picture of Dorian Gray (1891) - to explore Dr Derek Summerfields critique further of how we define Global mental Health, this was taken from his paper [“Afterword: Against Global Mental Health”](#).

Dr Summerfield also asks in this paper from the BMJ, [How scientifically valid is the knowledge base of Global Mental Health?](#)

[Cross-cultural perspectives](#) on the medicalisation of human suffering.

[“My whole body is sick...my life is not good”](#) - A Rwandan asylum seeker attending a psychiatric clinic in London.

### **Victoria Bakare**

Victoria gave a hugely engaging and inspiring talk relating to Health Partnerships in Global Health and how in particular Student Partnerships can contribute to taking the SDGs forward. These are some of the organisations that Victoria has worked with:

- [Kings-THET Somaliland Partnership](#)
- [Medicine Africa](#), who seek to improve global health by connecting healthcare workers with each other and with institutions as part of a dynamic and interactive global health system.

Victoria also showed a great video about the dangers of [“The Saviour Complex.”](#)



### Youth Stop AIDS Speaker Tour: Real Stories. Real Action.

- Here's a great video summarising the work they do - [What Youth Stop AIDS does](#), and this video gives a good outline about their [Missing Medicines Campaign](#).
- Supporting their work and campaigns is a great way to stay involved in the issues post-conference.
- Also, check out [Youth Stop AIDS on BBC Scotland!](#)

### Do Do-Gooders Do Bad? (Martina Gant)

- [Child.org](#) have a brilliant website that explains their ethos, their work and various projects and as well as showing how you can get involved - check it out!
- Following on from the Engage & Change session, especially for those who could not make it, check out this [Thought provoking article on voluntourism](#) to get thinking about the issues of ethical volunteering.
- Child.org are especially focused on ensuring they have a positive and sustainable impact on the communities they work they, look into their '[Charity Apprentice](#)' scheme to find out more.

### Can SDG3 be achieved without a fight against NTDs? (Prof Alan Fenwick)

- Here is a [short interview](#) of Professor Alan Fenwick speaking about some of the lessons learned from treating neglected tropical diseases, and for more details here's an [interview transcript](#) - it's a great introduction as to who Alan Fenwick is and some of the work he has done in the past present and future.

### Global Health Diplomacy: Shaping the Global Discourse on Health and Sustainable Development (Dr Mike Kalmus Elias)

- For insight into what this session was about for those that didn't go, have a look at the session lead, Mike Kalmus Elias, [addressing the IFMSA](#) on behalf of youth and medical students around the world:

### Global Surgery - A New Challenge for Global Health (Jess Cairney-Hill)

- This is a huge topic but for the bare bones of why it is important check out this - [Why you should know about global surgery](#).
- For more info The Lancet have a whole section dedicated to [global surgery](#).
- To stay involved with what you learnt at this Engage & Change session how about following the [National Working Group for Surgery's Twitter](#)? Or check out this engaging website for their take on improving global surgery - [Life Box - Safe Surgery](#).

### Stillbirth's unfinished agenda: a call to action (Dr Zeshan Qureshi & Lotte Elton)

- Stillbirth is a horribly sad issue that is beginning to get the attention it deserves. There is a brand new [Lancet 2016 series](#) released in January that delves into the issue from many different angles, here is the executive summary: [Ending Preventable Stillbirths](#).
- The issue has also been gaining some traction on the news, here is a [short summary](#) of how stillbirths effect lives in the UK.

### Health Partnerships 101 (Dan & Felicity Knights, Kati Lestak, Amy Cleese)

- Health partnerships are something which the SDGs really focus on, hopefully you felt these ideas were introduced in the first plenary and that Victoria Bakare gave you some ideas for how to get it off the ground at your uni.



- For more information here is an [article](#) on the role of businesses and private actors in SDGs. The leads of this session, Dan and Felicity Knights have written further into the subject with 'Do health partnerships in lower income countries benefit the UK country?' Find out more in this [literature review](#).

### **HEADUCATE: Empowering Young Minds & Ending Stigma**

- It was great to have this student-led, medsin charity run a session at the conference, to find out more about their work check out more about them [here](#)!

### **Careers in Global Health (Victoria Bakare)**

- To follow on from her great plenary, Victoria Bakare, run an Engage & Change session careers in global health, where she introduced [Global Health Jobs UK](#).
- For more information, have a look at this [quick video](#) and good overview from Dr Greg Martin about career opportunities in global health (should have been given at LSHTM), and this very interesting [interview](#) with Jennifer Stevenson who is very experienced in public health around the world.

### **Back to the Future: Who are you going to be? (Stef Gissing & Felicia Yeung)**

- This was really engaging session, check out this short [video](#) about dreams, motivation and goal-setting to build on the skills learned in the training.

### **International student partnerships – getting involved with the IFMSA (Natasha Matthews)**

- [IFMSA](#) is a brilliant part of medsin but can seem complex from the outside, have a read of the website to get a better idea of what it is about if you couldn't make this session.
- To get a more personal feel, here are some IFMSA [experiences](#) to inspire you to become involved!

### **Speaking Privately - Public Speaking (Laurence Wright)**

- To build on your public speaking skills and get people to listen to you, have a look at this 10 minutes [TED talk](#) :Julian Treasure: How to speak so that people want to listen.
- Or get inspired by this [TED talk](#) from Megan Washington on how she copes with a speech impediment.





## Ilan Kelman

We were extremely honoured to welcome Dr Ilan Kelman to Bristol to deliver not only his brilliant plenary talk but also a hugely inspiring Engage & Change session surrounding disaster ethics. The following are what he recommended to gain further insight around Climate Change:

### Reading material:

1. [A paper by Ilan Kelman](#) uses vulnerability and resilience to explore the intersections and overlaps amongst climate change, disaster risk reduction, and sustainability. Critiquing concepts such as “return to normal” and “double exposure” Ilan demonstrates how separating climate change from wider contexts is counterproductive.
2. [Another of Ilan's papers](#) reviews climate change within the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, analyzing how climate change is mentioned in the framework's text and the potential implications for dealing with climate change within the context of disaster risk reduction.
3. [A wonderful blog](#) - between fact and fantasy lies the future! Blog about climate change and vulnerability to highlight the humanity that is central to this issue.
4. [A free book](#) showing the clear need for effective cross-sectoral governance and institutional co-operation for the SDGs to be successful.
5. [Lancet Commissions on Climate Change and Health](#)

### Get involved:

1. [The Millennium Alliance for Humanity and the Biosphere](#) which aims to connect activists, scientists, humanists and civil society to bring about change
2. [Many Strong Voices](#) which seeks to raise awareness about the challenges for Small Island Developing States in the effort to tackle climate change
3. Risk Reduction Education for Disasters ([riskRED](#))
4. The [Global Climate and Health Alliance](#) was formed in 2011. Alliance members are health organizations from around the world, united by a shared vision of a sustainable future. The Alliance works to tackle climate change and to protect and promote public health.
5. Launched in 2007, the [Global Gender and Climate Alliance](#) works to ensure that climate change policies, decision-making, and initiatives at the global, regional and national levels are gender responsive which is critical to solving the climate crisis.

## Gorik Ooms

Gorik Ooms tested our scales of justice in his incredibly engaging plenary in which he implored for there to be further emphasis on global governance. We were also honoured as he and Victoria Bakare led a ‘fishbowl discussion’ on Should “developed” countries co-finance public health efforts of “developing” countries as a way of compensation for “developing” countries’ climate change efforts?

These are some recommendations about what to explore further:



- This is a brilliant paper by Gorik Ooms and Rachel Hammonds exploring the right to health and public health research: [synergy and tensions](#)
- Gorik Ooms also argues that to beat climate change together, we also need to [improve global health together](#).

### Isobel Braithwaite

In the midst of revising for her final medical exams, we were honoured to welcome Isobel Braithwaite, an unbelievable example to us all, discuss her brilliant work surrounding climate change and student activism with Healthy Planet.

These are some of her awesome suggestions:

[Health and climate change: policy responses to protect public health](#) - Written by the lancet comission on health and climate change, looks at making the climate change agenda in line with improving health

[Every breath we take: the lifelong impact of air pollution](#) - Report from RCP on the impacts of air pollution and some easy mnemonics to help lead to cleaner air. Some good video interviews as well.

[Health and Climate in 2015 and Beyond](#) - A report from the Global Climate and Health Alliance on the impact of the Paris summit agreements and an introduction to the summit.

[Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change](#) - Useful videos and infographics for anyone with an interest in climate change and the agenda.

[Unhealthy Investments](#) - A brilliant report committed to divestment from fossil fuels by the UK health sector

### Health Justice - Abi & Behrouz

- [TEDx Talk](#) by external speaker in Day 1 - "Principles of health justice: the human right to be healthy" by Dr Sridhar Venkatapuram
- [A brief summary](#) from Sridhar's talk on Day 1.
- Delegates requested some information on human rights from a legal standpoint. [This draft version of a textbook chapter](#) gives an intro to human rights policy instruments and health. **Please do not share this with others outside of Medsin as it is unpublished work.**
- [The policy critical appraisal toolkit](#) that Medsin members can use for policy writing.
- If there is a global health issues you are passionate about, we encourage you to write policy for Medsin and propose it at Medsin General Assemblies. [Here](#) is a list of existing Medsin policy.
- [Case studies](#) to get you thinking

### Reinvigorating AIDS advocacy: The Search for a New Generation

- A paper by Simon Rushton on this topic can be read [here](#).
- Have a look at the "Youth Stop AIDs" [website](#) to see what today's advocacy for AIDs looks like.



## **Building a Climate & Health Justice Movement: How do we Tackle Issues of Health Injustice related to Continued Fossil Fuel Development and Climate Change**

- Have a look at Healthy Planet's unbelievable work [here](#)

## **What's Food Got To Do With It? Elizabeth Atherton & Felicia Yeung**

- For an **awesome summary** of the Engage & Change session and brilliant additional resources, [check this out!](#)
- Have a go at the [McVideoGame](#) for a sneak peek behind one of the world's biggest corporations. Behind every hamburger, there is a complex process...
- Watch this TEDx talk by Lillia Smelkova - [Changing the Global Food System](#)
- Watch [this](#) short TED talk by 11 year old Birke Baehr about what's wrong with the food system - he's amazing.
- Read this [document](#) about Healthy People depending on Healthy Food Systems.
- Cowspiracy: [Stampeding in the wrong direction?](#)

## **Out of the Frying Pan, Into the Fire: Perspective on the Refugee Crisis**

- See [here](#) for information on Bristol Refugee Rights and a brief introduction into the UK's asylum process.
- This is the website for [Fixers](#) who are taking the second half of the session. They worked with Anna from Bristol to make this fantastic [film](#) about equal access for asylum seekers.

## **Medicines for People, Not for Profit: What Alternative R&D is & How to Encourage it at your University**

- [Good to read ahead of session](#) - policy brief on who UAEM are and what they aim to do
- [Will be used in the session so have a look at](#) - Proposed global framework for research and development

## **Policy: How to Fight the Challenge of an Unfair World**

- [This paper on policy analysis](#) from 1994
- [Medsin Policy](#) - Statement on Gender equity written by Medsin

## **Human Trafficking: Identification and Support of Potential Victims**

- [Policy document](#) - Training material which is used to help health care professionals identify victims of trafficking.

## **Burnout Busted**

- Listen to [this](#) very personal story of burnout and how to recognise it early





## Jason Hickel - Anthropologist at the London School of Economics

Dr. Jason Hickel was not only a plenary speaker in the Dignity and Prosperity plenary, but also ran an Engage and Change session entitled What are the root causes of global poverty and inequality, and what can we do about them?. Read on to learn about some of the key issues discussed and how to take action, from a message from Jason:

First, you can let people know about [/The Rules](#), an organization I cofounded to help bring critiques of development and inequality into the mainstream.

Students asked if I could recommend organizations they could volunteer with. /The Rules has curated a small list of organizations that it supports, so I would start there:

- [Think Tanks](#)
- [Social Movements](#)
- [NGOs](#)
- [Independent Media](#)

In addition to what is listed here, there are the following organisations, which are working for a fairer voice for the global south in international financial institutions like the World Bank and IMF

- [Third World Network](#)
- [The South Centre](#)
- [The Bretton Woods Project](#)
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Here is the more recent [Oxfam](#) report on inequality

This is the video I showed in my Engage & Change session surrounding [Global Wealth Inequality](#)

I mentioned an article I wrote critiquing the student development industry. You can download it [here](#).

Here is my critique of the development industry more broadly, including many of the points I made during my talk, titled "[The death of international development](#)":

Here is a short piece I wrote for students laying out the [history of neoliberalism](#), which people might find useful.

Here is my published critique of the UN's poverty and hunger numbers: "[The true extend of global poverty and hunger: questioning the good news narrative of the MDGs](#)".

Here is a short critique of the [World Bank's new poverty line](#).



I made the argument that growth is not the answer. Here is a piece on that, titled "Forget developing poor countries, [it's time to de-develop rich countries](#)"

Someone mentioned the corruption problem as a major driver of poverty. It's true, but it really pales in comparison to the tax evasion problem, which I see as a corruption issue - rooted in the West - that no one is talking about as such. Here is my piece on that, titled "[Flipping the corruption myth](#)".

Finally, these are the books that Jason recommended in his Engage & Change session:

[23 Things They Don't Tell You About Capitalism](#) by Ha-joon Chang

- [Watch](#) Ha-joon Chang discuss ideas from his book.

[Bad Samaritans](#): The Myth of Free Trade and the Secret History of Capitalism by Ha-joon Chang

[The Shock Doctrine](#) by Naomi Klein

[Contours of Descent](#) by Robert Pollin

### Geordan Shannon

As well as talking in in the Dignity and Prosperity plenary, Dr Geordan Shannon also ran an Engage and Change session entitled Thinking global, acting local: Creating a network of change towards including gender and gender equality education in the UK medical curriculum.

Sustainable Development Goal 5, to achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls, is central to realizing all global health, development, and environmental sustainability goals.

As members of a global society, we have the responsibility to learn about the local and global implications of gender equality, and how we can best address these in our futures.

Part of change if through education. So, how do we position gender issues at the centre of our education? How do we ensure we have the best gender equality training to prepare us for our roles as future advocates, professionals, and leaders?

To get started and learn how the World Health Organisation thinks it should be done, have a read of this [report document](#).

In the Engage & Change session the case study of global health was discussed to examine how it has been introduced in medical curriculums around the world. The aim following the conference is to work together to establish a network of advocacy and practical strategies to advocate for the inclusion of greater training on gender and gender equality in the medical education system. To see what else was discussed in the Engage & Change session, then here are the [slides](#)!

To continue the momentum from Geordan's session, we are delighted to announce that a medsin **Gender Equity National Working Group** has been formed and you can sign up [here](#)!!



For further reading, these are some of Geordan's top recommendations:

- [Gender and Global Health](#): Evidence, Policy and Inconvenient Truths by Hawkes et al.
- [Integrating the Gender Perspective in Medical and Health Education and Research](#)
- [Gender in Medical Education](#)
- [Bleakley A. Gender matters in medical education](#)
- Finally, there is a summary plus diagram in the report (link below) that is worth looking at: [Unequal, unfair, ineffective and inefficient. Gender Inequity in health: why it exists and how we change it.](#)

### **Sarah Bell**

Dr Bell's research interests lie in the relationships between engineering, technology and society as they impact on sustainability, particularly in relation to water systems.

A strong start to her talk was to point out that engineers save more lives than Doctors! A few years ago, *British Medical Journal* readers chose the provision of clean water and sewage disposal (which it called the 'sanitary revolution') as the most important medical milestone since the journal was first produced in 1840 – ahead of antibiotics and anaesthesia. [Click here](#) to read this article.

What do you think would be the affect on society if we did not have roads, clean water, reliable energy, sanitation facilities or digital communication? Suddenly it becomes easy to see how important infrastructure is! However In many countries, there's a stark 'infrastructure gap' between infrastructure needs and levels of investment. To learn about a fantastic student led organisation *Engineers Without Borders UK* [click here](#). Their aim is to inspire and support people to respond to global challenges using science, technology and engineering.

Dr Bell was one of a group of London academics who set out to explore the SDGs in more detail. This very manageable open [access e-book](#), builds on ideas of considering global development within and across sectors, and as a complex series of interactions- it also offers a really clear history of the SDGs, so make sure to check it out!

### **The Biggest Impact You can have is to Make Money - Thomas Muirhead (Child.org)**

To have any chance of surmounting the huge challenges laid out in the SDGs the third sector will need to grow. Yet, charitable donations have remained fixed at 0.9% of GDP (in the UK) for decades.

Society and government expect charities to do more, to take on gaps in public service, to have greater impact internationally, but at the same time charities are constantly being attacked in the press for being ineffective, paying chief executives too much, wasting money, being badly run and more.

Is any of it true? Where does it come from? In the face of this how does the sector intend to grow sufficiently to be able to take on these challenges? How can you help make that happen?



In this [article](#) by Dan Pallotta, President of Charity Defense Council and Advertising for Humanity argues that it is not that the charity sector cannot come up with solutions to the problems they set out to solve, it is that they are afraid to take the steps necessary. He argues rather than simply react the donor's desires to see money spent on action, that charities should be able to invest in fundraising to bring in more donors to lead to more effective action. 'If you prohibit failure you kill innovation'. What do you think?

For further insight, check out this brilliant Ted talk by Dan Pollotta: [The way we think about charity is dead wrong](#).

### **Investing in the Future? Businesses Role in Preventing Climate Change - Dr Raj Thamotheram**

On September 25th 2015 countries adopted a set of goals to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure prosperity for all as part of a new sustainable development agenda. Recently Lord Deben, who is chair of the Committee on Climate Change advocated not banning investment in fossil fuel companies altogether but choosing to invest in companies that are actively working to transition away from the fuels of the past and embrace the fuels of the future. He said "It's not disinvestment, it is choice investment. It's choosing where your investment will use your voice where it will be listened to."

Concepts such as divest- invest have great profile, but another way to promote sustainability is through 'forceful stewardship'. This term refers to the move to establish the case for investors to use their voting rights to ask companies to put forward value enhancing low carbon business plans so that all shareholders can assess the implications.

Take a closer look at these models of change, and explore principles behind prosperity and economic growth, through reading this article.

Learn more about how finance fits into climate change and sustainability by clicking here to read about '[Preventable Surprises](#)'.

### **Entitlement to Healthcare in a Mobile World - Doctors of the World / Crossing Borders**

- [Doctors of the World](#) is an organisation which has over 350 projects in more than 80 countries and aims to meet the needs of vulnerable people globally! The workshop was run in partnership with them, so check out their website for more information!
- [Crossing Borders for Health](#) is an international network of students whose mission is to remove barriers to health seekers and undocumented migrants. They educate, directly assist and campaign for policy change to strive towards migrants receiving the highest standard of healthcare, irrespective of immigration status.

### **The Impact of Trade Agreements on Health - How you can Advocate for a Better World - Layth & Natasha**

- You can find a copy of a briefing which analyses the potential threats and opportunities of TTIP for the NHS here - [Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership](#)
- Here is a document detailing Trade Agreements and Non Communicable Diseases in the Pacific Islands published by the WHO - [Trade Agreements and Health in Pacific Islands](#)



### **Under Occupation** - Laurence, Sara and Jess

- You can find details of the health situation in Palestine and a link to the report from the Regional Office Website here - [Health in the Occupied Palestinian Territory](#)
- [What is ReCap?](#) Find out more about this amazing organisation which aims to educate medical students about the healthcare of Palestinian refugees in the context of the occupation more broadly.

### **The Fight for Health Equity: Learn How to Use the Most Powerful Weapon** - Julia Marr

- As members of Medsin, we are all passionately fighting for health equity locally, nationally and globally, and what better way to that than through education. Here are some resources the Medsin Global Health Education Director has put together so you can make a difference - [Medsin Global Health Education Resources](#)
- [Education for Sustainable Development](#) - A summary on the importance of education in sustainable development.

### **Health Justice: Protect the Human's Health through Policy (Part 2)** Abi & Behrouz

This two part workshop gave participants a chance to consider why morally people are entitled to health. From this understanding the group were able to look closer to consider if we assume everyone agrees that achieving good health as a human right is a matter of justice, why are rights still violated? Read more about how the view of World Health Organisation on this matter: [WHO Health and Human Rights](#)

Although you might not have been able to attend, never fear, we have [A brief summary](#) from the keynote speaker- Dr Sridhar Venkatapuram- a Lecturer in global health and philosophy, and Director of the MSc in Global Health & Social Justice. And here is a [Ted](#) talk if you would prefer to listen further to his messages on Principles of health justice: the human right to be healthy" .

On Day 2, members of the workshop were able to write their own human rights policy to influence the health of a marginalised population This. [policy critical appraisal toolkit](#) that Medsin members can use for policy writing is a really useful tool, if you want to have a go!

Here is an example:

- [Promoting the health of marginalized populations in Ecuador through international collaboration and educational innovations](#)

And on that note- if there is a global health issues you are passionate about, we encourage you to write policy for Medsin and propose it at Medsin General Assemblies. [Here](#) is a list of existing Medsin policy.

### **A Step-by-Step Guide to Changing the World - An Introduction to Strategic Planning** Samson Williams

Now a big life lesson is that the key to change is to have a plan- it might sound obvious- but to have a strategic plan is an art and science in itself! Have you ever wondered how huge organisations like the WHO deliver effective projects? Or how small charities can manage to have a big impact?

Strategic planning, is a way to structure your work and organisation to maximise your success in making a difference. Samson in this Engage & Change covered the essential components of strategic planning





and imparted tools aimed at anyone hoping to create change in the world, either as an individual, a committee member or member of a wider organisation. But don't worry you can get involved too - this is a guide to Strategic Planning and Getting Things Done.

### **Unlocking Potential: What is Leadership? - Felicia & Amy**

"I've come to realize that we have made leadership into something bigger than us. We've made it into something beyond us. We've made it about changing the world. And we've taken this title of leader, and we treat it as if it's something that one day we're going to deserve, but to give it to ourselves right now means a level of arrogance or cockiness that we're not comfortable with. And I worry sometimes that we spend so much time celebrating amazing things that hardly anybody can do that we've convinced ourselves that those are the only things worth celebrating, and we start to devalue the things that we can do every day, and we start to take moments where we truly are a leader and we don't let ourselves take credit for it, and we don't let ourselves feel good about it." Watch [Drew Dudley](#) deliver an incredible TED Talk about why we should all recognise the leader in ourselves.

For more inspiration and a bit of insight into how you start a movement, [check this out!](#)

### **The Art of Presentation - Understanding How to Deliver an Effective Message - Anya Gopfert**

Who doesn't want to deliver a speech like Obama?! What is an amazing way to engage people in what you're advocating for? To deliver your message in the right way.

In this workshop participants took part in critiquing and commenting on existing speeches, in order to understand how the delivery of a speech makes it powerful and effective. Why don't you have a go?! Before you do why don't you consider some of the [characteristics of effective](#) public speakers?

[Click here](#) to get some amazing tips on how to deliver a presentation and then why not have a go! Practicing on pets advised- always a receptive audience!



## OUR ROLES IN THE GOALS

The weekend came to a conclusion with Question Time: Our Roles in the Goals, brilliantly chaired by medsin alumna Dr Anya Gopfert. It was an honour to have David Pencheon, Eliza Anyangwe, Farooq Ullah, Jo Walker and Mike Kalmus Elias with us to discuss the key points of the Sustainable Development Goals and what we can do to find Our Roles in the Goals.

### David Pencheon

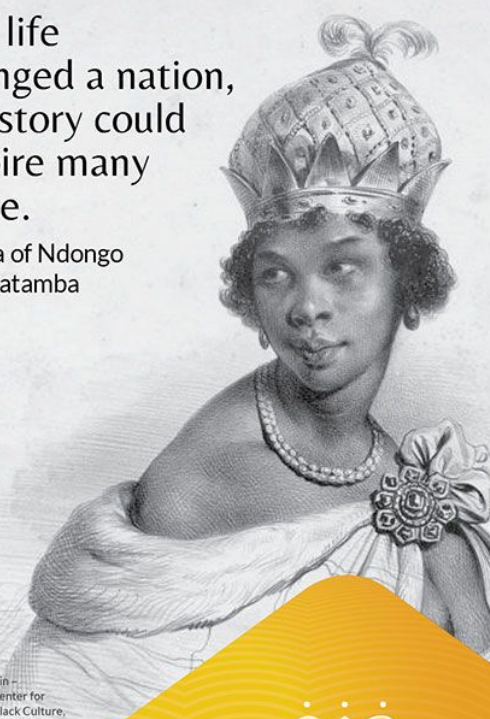
- Check out this brilliant video about the [Power of Sustainability](#)
- This is a blog by David about [Moral Offsetting](#)
- Here is an article by Richard Smith, chair of *Patients Know Best* about how we need to learn from business to create a [sustainable health care system](#)

### Eliza Anyangwe


- Eliza has just launched a brilliant project called the [Nzinga Effect](#) that aims to curate content to celebrate African women and women of African descent.
- She is looking for enthusiastic and passionate people to help with the awesome work that the Nzinga Effect is doing. See below for more info!

Her life  
changed a nation,  
her story could  
inspire many  
more.

Nzinga of Ndongo  
and Matamba



François Villain -  
Schomburg Center for  
Research in Black Culture,  
Photographs and Prints  
Division, The New York  
Public Library.  
(1800 - 1899).



**nzinga effect**  
Share your story.  
inspire a generation.

## Work with us to change the narrative

There is precious little African history taught in schools on the continent and around the world. Even less is known about the women, like Queen Nzinga, who shaped that history.

The Nzinga Effect is a soon-to-be-launched content website, three-day storytelling conference and concert that will take place every year in a different African country.

Founded by journalist Eliza Anyangwe, we believe that the world deserves to hear about and meet with the many women from Africa (the continent and diaspora) who are changing their countries and the world. We believe that connection, leads to conversation; conversation to collaboration; and collaboration to transformation. This is the Nzinga Effect.

We are now building a small team of committed **editorial, commercial and events volunteers** to help us make our dream a reality. This is a great opportunity to gain hands-on experience, use your skills, and be a founding part of something that aims to make a difference.

If you are interested in finding out more, please email [nzingaeffect@gmail.com](mailto:nzingaeffect@gmail.com).



### Farooq Ullah

- [SDSN's Guide](#) to Getting Started with SDG Implementation
- Stakeholder Forum's report on the [Implications of SDG Universality for Developed Countries](#) (using the UK as a proxy)
- An "[About Us](#)" document for the UK Stakeholders for Sustainable Development (UKSSD) initiative co-chaired by SF and WWF-UK as the only multi-stakeholder initiative in the UK to promote SD and SDGs implementation.

### Jo Walker

- This is a brilliant report carried out by Jo looking at one of the key issues surrounding the goals - [how are they going to be financed?](#)