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Side Event at the 62. CND 2019

“Understanding the Development Implications of Illicit Economies”

Date: Thursday 21st March 2019, 09.00 - 09.50am

Venue: Conference Room M3

LSE and the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime published the first issue of the Journal of Illicit Economies and Development (JIED) in January 2019. The open-source journal aims to provide policy makers and practitioners with in-depth analyses into illicit markets and their potential impacts on the policy planning and implementation in complex settings. The panel will discuss key development perspectives from the first volume of JIED in the field of drug policy, for example highlighting that illicit drug economies frequently drive violence, corruption, exploitation and failures in governance. Researchers and implementers from the drug policy sphere will highlight development implications of illicit economies and policies designed to ameliorate them.

Moderator: **John Collins**, Executive Director of the LSE's International Drug Policy Unit

Inputs by

Deborah Alimi, Researcher, Université Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne, European Center for Sociology and Political Science (CESSP)
“An Agenda in-the-making: The Linking of Drugs and Development Discourses”

Daniel Brombacher, Head of Project, Global Partnership on Drug Policies and Development (GPDPD), GIZ
“From Alternative Development to Sustainable Development: The Role of Development Within the Global Drug Control Regime”

M.L. Dispanadda Diskul, Chief Executive Officer, Mae Fah Luang Foundation Under Royal Patronage
“Development Not Drug Control: The Evolution of Counter Narcotic Efforts in Thailand”

Axel Klein, Researcher, Global Drug Policy Observatory, University of Swansea
“Drug Problem or Medicrime? Distribution and Use of Falsified Tramadol Medication in Egypt and West Africa”

Respondent: **Angela Me**, Chief Research and Trend Analysis Branch, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime