



Wednesday 2 October 2019 - 6:30pm-8:00pm

LSE Campus, Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building, 54 Lincoln's Inn Fields.

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On behalf of Guy Standing and the International Inequalities Institute, we are delighted to invite you to a ticketed event at LSE followed by a reception. To save your seat, please RSVP to Liza at E.Ryan@lse.ac.uk by Monday 9th September.

Speaker: Professor Guy Standing (Professorial Research Associate, SOAS Univ London)

Discussant: Rt Hon David Lammy MP (Labour Party MP for Tottenham)

Discussant: Rt Hon Caroline Lucas MP (Green Party MP for Brighton)

'We are losing the commons. Austerity and neoliberal policies have depleted our shared wealth; our national utilities have been sold off to foreign conglomerates, social housing is almost non-existent, our parks are cordoned off for private events and our national art galleries are sponsored by banks and oil companies. This plunder deprives us all of our common rights, recognized as far back as the Magna Carta and the Charter of the Forest of 1217, to share fairly and equitably in our public wealth.' - Guy Standing.

In this event Guy Standing leads us through a new appraisal of the commons, stemming from the medieval concept of common land reserved in ancient law from marauding barons, to his modern reappraisal of the resources we all hold in common.

Twitter Hashtag for this event: [#LSEWealth](#)

Guy Standing is a Professorial Research Associate at SOAS and a founder and co-President of The Basic Income Earth Network. He is the author of 'Plunder of the Commons: A manifesto for sharing public wealth'.

Rt Hon David Lammy MP ([@DavidLammy](#)) has been the Labour MP for Tottenham since 2000, and in the 2017 General Election was re-elected for the sixth time.

Rt Hon Caroline Lucas MP ([@CarolineLucas](#)) served as leader of the Green Party of England and Wales from 2008-2012, and was Co-leader from 2016-2018. She has been the Green Party MP for Brighton since 2010.

The International Inequalities Institute ([@LSEInequalities](#)) at LSE brings together experts from many LSE departments and centres to lead cutting-edge research focused on understanding why inequalities are escalating in numerous arenas across the world, and to develop critical tools to address these challenges.

For more information about this event, please visit our [website](#).

If you have any further queries, please e-mail inequalities.institute@lse.ac.uk.