O’Neill Institute Summer Conversation Series with Jesse Bump

Explaining Inaction: The Politics of Congenital Syphilis and the Global Health Agenda
(Please note that this is still a work in progress.)

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Biography
Jesse Bump is Assistant Professor in the Department of International Health at Georgetown University. He holds a PhD from the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins and an MPH in Global Health from the Harvard University School of Public Health. Before joining the faculty at Georgetown he was Takemi Fellow in International Health Policy at the Harvard School of Public Health. Bump has combined historical research with operational experience in modern international public health. He was a member of the Onchocerciasis (River Blindness) Coordination Unit of the World Bank for several years, where he worked to improve service delivery in the most remote parts of the sub-Sahara. He has also consulted for the World Health Organization and other important entities in global health.

Jesse Bump’s research interests include the application of historical political economy tools to current public health problems in developing countries, community-directed programs, health system design, health services delivery, and the methodological and theoretical tools required for analyzing the policy significance of historical evidence. His current projects focus on the application of business strategy models to international aid and historically informed social science theories of the transition to universal health coverage. Recent work has included the politics of agenda-setting in global health and the political economy of tobacco control in low- and middle-income countries.