

IPM Partnerships Fair Speaker Bio

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Daniel F. Runde is Director of the Office of Global Development Alliances (GDA), U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

GDA is USAID's business model, which seeks to make greater use of public-private partnerships for development. In its first four years, USAID brought \$1.4 billion to 400 public-private alliances and leveraged over \$4.6 billion in partner contributions from companies, private philanthropy, faith-based groups, individual donors and others.

From 2002 to 2005 Runde was a Senior Advisor at the GDA Secretariat. He was instrumental in putting together USAID and Chevron Texaco's Enterprise Development Alliance in Angola for which he was given a Superior Honor Award—one of the Agency's highest performance prizes. In November 2005, GDA was awarded the inaugural Lewis and Clark Prize for Innovation in Collaborative Governance at Harvard University. GDA was also recognized in May 2005 as a Finalist in the Innovations in Government Program at Harvard University.

Prior to joining the Bush Administration, Mr. Runde was an Assistant Vice President for Business Development with Citigroup in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Previously, he worked for BankBoston Argentina's corporate foundation as a consultant. Earlier in his career, he was an investment banker with Alex. Brown & Sons. He has served on various boards including Baltimore Reads (a public-private literacy non-profit in Baltimore), The Harvard Coop (a 115 year old cooperative), Grupo Innova (a think tank in Argentina) and the American Society of the River Plate (the US-expatriate community foundation in Argentina). In a personal capacity, he currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Society for International Development's Washington Chapter.

Mr. Runde holds a master's in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Government from Dartmouth College. He is fluent in Spanish. His wife, Sonia, is a healthcare economist. They have two sons.