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The Government is coming under growing pressure to promise a long-awaited watchdog that will investigate overseas aid spending after the Guardian revealed that both the Department for International Development (DfID) and the Foreign Office had ignored repeated requests to do so. As the British aid bill will shortly be revealed in the Commons, pressure is mounting on the foreign secretary, William Hague, to provide a commitment that will help allay suspicions that the cash for overseas development will be spent wisely. If both the DfID and the Foreign Office failed to meet the demands of the UK's major international donors, such as the European Union and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), in the coming days, it will raise further questions about the credibility of Britain's international aid programme. William Hague has been repeatedly asked to commit to an investigation into overseas aid spending. Photograph: EPA

The lack of an effective watchdog over aid spending, and the fact that the MoD spends more money on overseas aid than any other Whitehall department, has been seen as one of the main causes of a three-year-long aid and development industry crisis. On Thursday the Guardian revealed the extent of the DfID's failure to honour pledges to OECD that it would set up an external audit of its overseas aid budget. The Foreign Office had also failed to establish an audit, which is required by the EU, despite being repeatedly asked to do so. Simon Hughes, a Liberal Democrat peer and the chair of the Commons international development committee, called for DfID and the Foreign Office to be investigated by a watchdog as soon as possible. He said: "If the DfID and the Foreign Office have repeatedly failed to meet their commitments to set up an effective monitoring mechanism, it is inevitable that people will start to question whether their aid programmes are working. "We need an international body to monitor aid spending and give the guarantee of reliability that donors demand." In response to the foreign secretary's announcement on 2d92ce491b