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The conference is organized by the School of Global Studies (SGS) and the Centre on Global Migration (CGM) at the University of Gothenburg in co-operation with the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), the Swedish Research Council (VR), and the Gothenburg Centre of Globalization and Development (GCGD) at the University of Gothenburg.

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Full conference program

For location of the specific venues: (1A) at Annedalseminariet, School of Global Studies and (W) at Wallenberg Conference Centre, see map on page 47.

Wednesday 22/8 2018

8.30-9.00 Registration

Location: Wallenberg Lobby (W)

9.00-9.15 Opening and introduction by Isabell Schierenbeck (Deputy Head of Department – School of Global Studies), Mattias Goksör (Pro-Vice-Chancellor at the University of Gothenburg) and Sven Stafström (General Director of the Swedish Research Council)

Location: Wallbergsalen (W)

9.15-10.15 Keynote speaker Alissa Trotz

Location: Wallbergsalen (W)

10.15-10.45 Coffee break

Location: Wallenberg Lobby (W)

10.45-11.45 Keynote speaker David Simon

Location: Wallbergssalen (W)

11.45-12.30 Junior Scholar Session

Location: Antarktis (W)

11.45-12.30 Experimental Session

Location: Wallenberg Lobby (W)

12.00-13.00 Swedish Development Studies Network

Location: Sydamerika (W)

12.30-13.45 Lunch

Location: Restaurang Lyktan (W)

14.15-15.45 Parallel panels:

01, 03.1, 05, 06.1, 13.1, 14, 15, 16.1, 19, 23, 25, 27.1, 30, 34.1, 35 and 44

Location: depending on panel (1A)(W)

15.45-16.15 Coffee break

Location: Floor 1 and 2 (1A)

16.15-17.45 Parallel panels: 03.2, 11, 13.2, 27.2, 34.2, 36, 38.1, 39, 40.1, 43, 46 and 48

Location: depending on panel (1A)(W)

18.00-19.00 Mingle

Location: Wallenberg lobby (W)

19.00-22.00 Dinner for pre-paid participants

Location: Restaurang Lyktan (W)

Thursday 23/8 2018

9.00-10.30 Parallel panels: 03.3, 04, 07.1, 08, 10.1, 12, 16.2, 18, 22.1, 24.1, 26, 29, 33, 38.2, 40.2, 42, 45.1, 49 and 50

Location: depending on panel (1A)(W)

10.30-11.00 Coffee Break

Location: Floor 1 and 2 (1A)

11.00-12.30 Parallel panels: 06.2, 07.2, 10.2, 17, 20, 21, 22.2, 24.2, 27.3, 28, 31, 37, 41, 45.2 and 47

Location: depending on panel (1A)(W)

13.00-14.15 Lunch

Location: Restaurant Lyktan (W)

14.15-16.15

Plenary round table discussion

Location: Wallbergsalen (W)

16.15-16.45

Concluding mingle and coffee

Location: Wallenberg lobby (W)

Welcome to Gothenburg and the Development Research Conference 2018 – ‘Rethinking Development’

What kind of ‘development’ is wanted for today’s world? The idea, study, and policy field of ‘development’ emerged in the 1940s, in a time of decolonization, the Cold War, and Euro-centric high modernism. Seventy years later the scene is one of new emerging economies, migration crises, multiculturalism, climate change, and new patterns of infectious and chronic diseases. Given such profound transformations, do we need, again, to rethink ‘development’?

The biennial Swedish Development Research Conference (DevRes) offers a unique platform for engaging in current debates on development research and practices. The conference provides a multi-disciplinary forum for networking and exchange of ideas between development researchers, policy makers and other non-academic practitioners. In particular, the conference allows for intellectual dialogue among scholars from different world regions.

In the last two decades, international development cooperation and development research have undergone significant changes. The framework of development cooperation has changed in terms of actors, instruments, and practices. Furthermore, the empirical context in which international development cooperation plays out has undergone substantial changes. Today’s development cooperation is part of a wider global policy context. The traditional distinction of a global North and South is increasingly obsolete, and development is pursued on multiple scales rather than only within national boundaries. In addition, the United Nations’ Agenda 2030 recognizes that social, environmental and economic change are mutually dependent within Sustainable Development.

As a consequence, ‘development’ wants rethinking. For example, do the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) go far enough in redefining the research and policy agenda? Do we need to redirect research attention to new and re-emerging issues such as diasporas, digitization, food security, religion, intellectual property, and health surveillance; or is an older agenda of trade, democracy and conflict resolution as vital as ever? What place, if any, remains for ‘aid’ in today’s altered development landscape? Do we need renewed debate on ethics and positionality in global development research and practice?

To engage these and other debates at the forefront of development studies, the School of Global Studies (SGS) and the Centre on Global Migration (CGM) at the University of Gothenburg welcome everybody to the Development Research Conference 2018. We are grateful for generous funding support from the Swedish Research Council and the Swedish Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), as well as from the Gothenburg Centre of Globalization and Development (GCGD).

Isabell Schierenbeck
Chair of the Organizing Committee

Keynote speeches

Migration, Diaspora and Development Agendas: A Cautionary Tale

Alissa Trotz

Professor of Carribean Studies and Women and Gender Studies

New College, University of Toronto

22 August 9.15-10.15

Location: Wallenbergsalen (W)

The call for papers for this conference asks whether we ‘need to ‘rethink’ the migration-development nexus.’ This is an urgent imperative, at a time when what the late Jamaican economist Norman Girvan has described as a series of ‘existential threats’ is producing the displacement of people on a massive scale. This presentation responds to this call by critically engaging a fairly recent intellectual and policy-oriented approach that identifies diasporic populations as key to solving the ‘development woes’ of the Global South. It explores how ‘diaspora as possibility’ is being discursively mobilized across an overlapping range of actors and scales that includes states, development agencies and international financial institutions. In these accounts, diasporics are defined through transnational affective and affinal ties that can be productively tapped and harnessed to development agendas. Moreover, in our current neoliberal moment, not just any diasporic will do. Drawing on examples primarily from the Caribbean, this presentation reflects on the unspoken costs of these extra-territorial recruitment efforts that target a narrow and privileged strata of overseas communities. Who and what is elided in the current romance, in which the diasporic investor gets positioned as the antithesis of the migrant as problem? The paper urges attention to the limits of this vision of the diaspora-development nexus, one that stands to deepen the very conditions that produce ongoing dispossession and displacement.

Development(alism) is Dead, Long Live Development(alism)! Theory and Practice in Development Research

David Simon

Director, Mistra Urban Futures and Professor of Development Geography, Royal Holloway University of London

22 August 10.45-11.45

Location: Wallenbergsalen (W)

The theme of this conference provides an important opportunity to assess the current state and relationship between theory and practice in development research in our confusing and challenging global condition. Following the so-called ‘development impasse’ of the 1980s, it became fashionable to proclaim that development and

developmentalism were dead. However, there have been major improvements to human health and wellbeing over the last 70-80 years, and demand for further gains remains strong. Yet not all have benefited, and the current global upheavals reflect rebellion at different levels by those who feel themselves to be losers in our globalised and differentially liberalised predominantly capitalist world order. The mainstream development 'industry' is currently framed more inclusively around the Sustainable Development Goals. Meaningful progress to achieving them requires real state capacity, substantive engagement by all relevant stakeholders, and adequate resourcing of diverse kinds. Conversely, the achievements of anti- and post-development remain limited, but the search for alternatives continues. This lecture ends by offering some provocative reflections for development research in troubled times.

Plenary Roundtable

23 August 14.15-16.15

Location: Wallenbergsalen (W)

The conference rounds off by asking a panel of experts to reflect broadly on 'Rethinking Development'. Given the profound changes of a more global world, is there a need (again) for rethinking development? If so, why? And what needs to be rethought? What is left of development in a new and global world and in a context with an ever-expanding agenda of issues related to development? Another set of questions relate to the heavy emphasis in both research and policy on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Agenda 2030. This begs questions about how should development researchers and practitioners think about the SDGs? Do the SDGs go far enough in redefining the research and policy agenda? What are the promises and pitfalls of the SDGs?

Moderator:

Fredrik Söderbaum, Professor, School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg

Participants:

Elin Bjarnegård, Associate Professor, Department of Government, Uppsala University

Erik Lysén, Director of International Affairs, Church of Sweden

Henning Melber, Professor & President of the European Association of Development Research Institutes

Swati Parashar, Associate Professor, School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg

Events & Exhibitions

Junior Scholar Session

22 August 11.45-12.30

Location: Antarktis (W)

The Junior Scholar Session presents paper proposals from PhD students and early career researchers with the double scope of having the opportunity to discuss and exchange with leading senior scholars in their field and of receiving extensive feedback on their work-in-progress. Following a brief wide introduction to the session, the contributors are divided into smaller thematic groups of 3-5 junior scholars and a senior scholar who acts as discussant of the papers. The groups work in parallel. Each presenter gets the opportunity to present their paper, receive in-depth feedback from the senior scholar, and discuss with the rest of the group as well as the audience. This format provides a great opportunity for junior scholars to connect with leading scholars in their field and to practice writing, presenting and discussing conference papers. The feedback from senior scholars will include general advice in relation to the paper, such as how to publish in academic journals, how to present work at a conference, and how to position oneself within a specific field of research.

Experimental Exhibition

Saying More than a Thousand Words

22 August 11.45-12.30

Location: Wallenberg Lobby (W)

‘Rethinking development’ also means to rethink the ways we talk about development. This includes an exploration of possibilities for conversations beyond words that seek to visualize science in new and engaging ways. We have therefore explicitly invited conference participants to submit contributions that do not fit into conventional paper presentation formats. These can range from two-dimensional visual artworks such as paintings, drawings, graphic art, moving images such as animation, music video, short narrative film, three-dimensional works such as sculpture, installation, interactive installation, and performative works in the form of dance, other choreographic works, live performances, lecture-performances, games, sound, spoken words, poetry and music works as ways to communicate development research to fellow participants of the conference. The following contributions to the experimental exhibition will be found in the Wallenberg Lobby (W).

Do I Know You?

Katrin Hattenhaur, Artist and PhD candidate at Oxford Brookes University

The sculpture 'Do I Know You' is about imagining ourselves in someone else's shoes, so we can understand that person better. Understanding others and being understood by others is vital for us. More so in the face of the challenges that everyone of us has to master every day and the conceptual and political challenges in a globalized world with mass migration and climate change.

I have collected more than 60 pairs of shoes from people from more than 20 different nations and their stories. Each story is presented in a short video and online. No pair of shoes, no one and no story remains isolated. Rather, they make a whole together with each perspective influencing our understanding of the others. Yet, understanding is not solely directed at the other. We too need other perspectives to see clearly who we are. The Social Sculpture 'Do I Know You' is working to visualize fundamental issues of perspective that may help to discuss ethical foundations for the rethinking of the very notion of development. We need to become aware of what we understand or believe to have understood about the others and to rethink how we understand ourselves and our role in supporting others. The motivation for my sculpture is simple. Many ills have been with us for generations. Injustice, war, exploitation and inequality remain fixed in our society. It almost seems we are incapable of living together. But if we could truly step into someone else shoes, we would have more understanding, express more empathy and ultimately our world would be a warmer, fairer and better place for all of us.

Collaborative Comics – Comic exhibition and interactive drawing workshop

By Theodor Aalders, PhD candidate at the School of Global Studies

This is an exhibition showing parts of my preliminary research results of a fieldwork conducted earlier this year about the LAPSSET corridor in North Kenya. Part of this field work was the collaborative production of short comic stories, in which three Kenyan artists worked with interlocutors from different backgrounds to translate their accounts of the project into visual representations. As the LAPSSET project is still being planned and (apart from some beacons indicating its path) did not yet materialise on the ground, the aim of this exercise was to enable interlocutors to talk about something concrete – the images created by the artists – in addition to conversations about abstracts hopes, fears and anticipations regarding the project. The contribution I am proposing consists of two parts: a (permanent) exhibition and a workshop, in which the general premise of 'collaborative comics' as a methodological tool can be explored by the participants.

The Wall

Anja Franck, Leon Bergström, Parisa Nasrabadi, School of Global Studies

Over the course of 2015 and 2016 several hundred thousand people sought refuge in Europe. This event spurred multiple shifts in policies across European Union member states – resulting in securitized and closed borders as well as new regulations for asylum and residence. In an attempt to map and visualize these shifts chronologically, we have built a several meter long wooden wall that on one side chronologically displays data on arrivals and policies (from the spring of 2015 to the end of 2016) and on the other side features artwork by the painter Mazdak Tousei. Our intention is that this wall will provoke new ways of discussing, thinking and theorizing around the multiple events that we now associate with the notion of a ‘European refugee crisis’.

Swedish Development Studies Network

22 August 12.00-13.00

Location: Sydamerika (W)

Development Studies are well established at universities and other institutions in Sweden and the other Nordic countries. Unlike Denmark, Finland and Norway, Sweden still lacks a national network and association for development studies. Initiating a Swedish Development Studies Network could fill this gap to facilitate interaction between scholars in the field of Development Studies and to provide a forum for cultivating contacts with policy makers and other stakeholders in development research and advocacy. The network would benefit from a close cooperation with the other Nordic Development Studies associations and the European Association for Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI). It would join the efforts to continue with a biennial Nordic Development Studies Conference on a rotating basis in the Nordic countries and would also support the Swedish biennial Development Studies Conference.

We invite all interested to this initial meeting. We envisage the establishment of network which aims to: (i) promote Development Studies locally and internationally; (ii) support interaction among scholars in Sweden, the Nordic countries and globally with a shared commitment to Development Studies; (iii) enhance visibility of Development Studies in the public domain through disseminate and information and research; (iv) seek closer communication and exchange with development policy relevant institutions and organizations in the state and civil society; and (v) welcome scholars in a variety of disciplines.

If there is interest in taking matters further, the network could develop into a formal association. Consultative meetings should then be planned at an opportune event during 2019, with the aim to encourage Swedish academic and other institutions to join. Such an association should also be open to individual scholars.

Strengths, Difficulties and Needs within Development Research

22 August 16.15-17.45

Location: SA305 (1A)

The Committee for Development Research at the Swedish Research Council supports research of relevance for poverty reduction and sustainable development in low-income countries, as well as provide support for collaboration with researchers in low-income and lower-middle-income countries. The Committee is currently conducting an overview of development research, which will be an important strategic document for the Committee and a basis for advice from the Swedish Research Council to the Swedish Government for the next research bill in 2020.

You are most welcome to room SA305, 16.15-17.45, 22 August, during the Development Research Conference 2018 for informal discussions with members of the Committee for Development Research. We look forward to your input on the overview and advice on the strengths, difficulties and needs within the research area.

SIGHT, Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for the Future

23 August 11:00-12:30

Location: Asien (W)

Moderators: Sara Causevic and Johan Dahlstrand

The Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation (SIGHT) was established as an institute under the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in 2017. SIGHT's vision is to improve health and wellbeing for all with a focus on vulnerable groups. The purpose is to promote an interdisciplinary approach, to strengthen and bridge Swedish research and education, and to provide a scientific basis for national and transnational policy work in global health.

In 2015 the UN General Assembly adopted the SDGs as part of a transformative universal framework for global development, the 2030 Agenda. Since the 17 goals and 169 targets are interconnected they have to be tackled in an integrated way. The interlinkages could be synergetic, but also trade-offs exist between social, economic and environmental goals. In order to implement the SDGs there is a need for method development, including modelling the above both theoretically and in the real world, with applications in different contexts. Essential here is respectful and transparent partnerships, goal 17. The two SIGHT programmes, student network and fellows, are interdisciplinary and represent a resource base for the future.

The modelling will use example themes, including relationships between SDG 3 (health and wellbeing), SDG 5 (gender equality), and SDG 16 (peace and institutions), applying scoring approaches and assessing the interlinkages between the respective targets. The challenge to go from multidisciplinary to interdisciplinary approaches will also be addressed. The aim is furthermore to contextualise this development exercise into a few countries, focusing on middle- and low-income settings.

Furthermore, the different dimensions of student and young researchers' involvement in the implementation of the SDGs will be discussed. This includes knowledge, attitudes to the SDGs and targets, and their realism, but even more 'the-how' aspects, namely the implementation of the goals. Here targets of many of the SDGs are involved but the focus will be on SDG 16 (accountable institutions) as well as SDG 17 (partnerships). Swedish experience regarding institutional capacity development with institutions in low-income countries will be referred to.

EBA: Rethinking Evaluation of Development Cooperation in a New Era

23 August 11:00-12:30

Location: SA 204 (1A)

Moderator: Helena Lindholm, Chair, Expert Group for Aid Studies (EBA)

Panelists: Anders Troedsson, Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Johan Schaar, Expert Group for Aid Studies (EBA); Jan Aart Scholte, School of Global Studies, Stephan Klingebiel, German Development Institute (DIE); Kerstin Sahlin, Swedish Research Council (VR); Pernilla Sjöquist Rafiqui, Evaluation Unit, Sida

A changing world necessitates dynamically changing systems for aid and international development cooperation. Factors such as the emergence of new economies, migration processes, climate change and public health challenges accordingly need to be taken into account in the provision of, and research on, international development assistance. The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Agenda 2030 directly affect the design of national, as well as international development policy.

Protracted wars and humanitarian disasters affect long-term development assistance. Fragile states and weak institutions mean that assistance operates in challenging and complex environments, with potential consequences on long-term gains and sustainability. How then can evaluations and research on development assistance and cooperation be improved to better relate to this complex and constantly changing reality? How are opportunities for effective evaluation affected by changes in international development policy? What is important to focus on? How can we understand the relationship between humanitarian aid and development cooperation? What role can research play in evaluating and understanding development cooperation in a changing world?

Stockholm Resilience Center: Building Bridges and Forging Connections: Science-Practitioner Alliances for Sustainable Development

23 August 2018 9.00-10.30

Location: SA 204 (1A)

The aim of this roundtable is to build academic-development practice alliances and shared understandings to ameliorate research-practice disconnects. We seek to strengthen social-ecological systems (SES) development research and development practice through building dialogue around different perspectives, interests and priorities of Roundtable participants.

There continues to be a disconnect between sustainable development scholarship and research with development policy, policy implementation and practice. These gaps occur between social development research and practice, such as in gender equality, and also on environmental issues, such as understanding and preventing ecological regime shifts. In addition, the relationship, feedback and cross-scale implications between the social and ecological remain conceptually disjointed across research and practice. These gaps and disconnects can generate unexpected, and sometimes undesirable, outcomes in fast-changing landscapes. They are interlinked through complex pathways, such as in sustainable development objectives to mitigate and adapt to climate and environmental change, maintain biodiversity and ecosystem service flows, improve farmer livelihoods, and enhance social justice.

To address this issue, the Stockholm Resilience Centre's GRAID (Guidance for Resilience in the Anthropocene: Investments for Development) program offers a side event at the Development Research Conference. We propose to engage sustainable development academic and practitioner communities in policy and practice to debate synergies and dissonances in understanding and doing sustainable development. In particular, we frame our discussion through understandings of historical perspectives, situated contexts of social differentiation, and equity and agency can both advance and complicate development practice in changing social and ecological landscapes. The event will be guided by the questions:

- What are the frontier topics in SES development research that can support doing development differently (as evident at the conference)?
- What are the big issues pressing or constraining development practice?
- Where do answers to questions 1 and 2 converge, diverge and intersect?
- How can we build on these synergies to further sustainable development goals through innovative research, evaluation and policy?

Panels by date

22 August 14.15-15.45

PANEL 01

Reconfiguring Power: Investors, Ruling Elites and Local Populations.

Chairs: Malin Nystrand and Lars Buur

Location: SA127 (1A)

- **A local level assessment of the implementation and implications of a large-scale land acquisition in the Lower Limpopo, Mozambique.** Juliana Porsani, Södertörn University, Sweden; Kari Lehtilä, Södertörn University, Sweden; Rickard Lalander, Södertörn University, Sweden; Lowe Börjeson, Stockholm University, Sweden; Martina Caretta, West Virginia University, USA
- **Mafia Dynamics: Key to understand how land investments restructure local agrarian systems in Tanzania.** Joanny Belair, University of Ottawa.
- **Reconfiguring holding power in the Mozambican sugar industry.** Lars Buur, Roskilde University.
- **Local exchange deals in Tanzanian Rice Investments: Land, conflict, and economic opportunities.** Eileen Dyer Jarnholt, Roskilde University, Denmark, Utrecht University, the Netherlands; Lars Buur, Roskilde University, Denmark; Faustin Maganga, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
- **Adjustment of power in agricultural investments in northern Uganda?** Malin J. Nystrand, University of Gotenburg.

PANEL 03.1

Air Pollution in Developing Regions; Climate and Health

Chairs: Marie Thynell and Johan Boman

Location: SA128 (1A)

- **Air pollution at a background site in Rwanda.** August Andersson, University of Stockholm, Sweden; Elena Kirillova, University of Stockholm, Sweden; Langley DeWitt, MIT, USA
- **Atmospheric Pollution in the city of Douala by Particles Matters (PM10, PM2.5) and Pollutant Molecules (O3; NO2; SO2; NOx).** Robert Mbiake, University Of Douala, Cameroon; Eloge Tiekwe, University Of Douala, Cameroon; Linda Fotso Ngam'nye, University Of Douala, Cameroon; Etienne Mfoumou, Novia Societa Community College
- **High rate of antibiotic resistance among pneumococci carried by healthy children in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo and northern Tanzania.** Matilda Emgård, University of Gothenburg, Sweden;

Archippe M. Birindwa, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Panzi Hospital, Bukavu, Democratic Republic of Congo, Université Evangélique en Afrique, Bukavu, Democratic Republic of Congo; Balthazar Muhigirwa, Panzi Hospital, Bukavu, Democratic Republic of Congo; Sia E. Msuya, Institute of Public Health, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical University College (KCMUCo), Tanzania, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre (KCMC), Tanzania; Balthazar M. Nyombi, Institute of Public Health, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical University College (KCMUCo), Tanzania, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre (KCMC), Tanzania; Dominic Moshia, Institute of Public Health, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical University College (KCMUCo), Tanzania; Magnus Lindh, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Rune Andersson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Susann Skovbjerg, University of Gothenburg, Sweden;

- **Global Emission Reduction through Waste Management Projects under Clean Development Mechanism (CDM): A Good Start but a Bad Ending!** Md Mustafa Saroar and Nuzhat Fatema, Khulna University of Engineering & Technology, Bangladesh

PANEL 05

Big Push and Great Letdown: on the Ambivalence of Development Zones and Corridors

Chair: Jan Bachmann and Per Knutsson

Location: SA407 (1A)

- **South-South Cooperation through Development Corridors in Mozambique: between solidarity and business as usual.** Eric Cezne, University of Groningen, the Netherlands
- **The thing that makes things flow: conceptualizing corridors.** Finn Stepputat, Danish Institute for International Studies, Denmark; Tobias Hagmann, Roskilde University, Denmark
- **The disappearing railway? The ambivalent politics of big infrastructure projects in Niger.** Gabriella Körling, Stockholm University, Sweden
- **Controversial corridor: Towards a research agenda for exploring the political dimension of the LAPSET development corridor in Kenya.** Jan Bachmann, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Per Knutsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Hussein Mahmoud, Technical University of Mombasa; Benard Kilaka, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **East Africa's corridor agenda, new (im)mobilities and rural livelihoods.** Charis Enns, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

PANEL 06.1

Colonial Legacies, Postcolonial 'Selfhood' and (Un)doing Development in the Global South

Chair: Swati Parashar and Maria Eriksson Baaz

Location: SA203 (1A)

- **White Angels and Black Hell: Revisiting Steve Biko's Struggle for Liberating Black Consciousness from Whiteness Complex.** Ramy Magdy Abdelmonem Ahmed, Cairo University, Egypt.
- **Displacement and the legitimization of violence in development policy.** Aram Ziai, University of Kassel, Germany
- **Development, Security and the 'State' of Conflict: Mother Inda's Maoist Children.** Swati Parashar, Gothenburg University, Sweden
- **'The company is here to do goodness to us': Development discourse, postcolonialism, and patronage in Sierra Leone's large-scale land deals.** Caitlin Ryan and Deborah Bakker, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

PANEL 13.1

Disaggregated Analyses of Aid Effectiveness

Chair: Arne Bigsten

Location: SA219 (1A)

- **Can cash transfers to contribute to building more sustainable rural livelihoods? Investigating the potential developmental role of the Child Support Grant in South Africa.** Flora Hajdu, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Stefan Granlund, SLU, Sweden; David Neves, University of the Western Cape, South Africa; Tessa Hochfeld, University of Johannesburg, South Africa; Emil Sandström, SLU, Sweden
- **Foreign Aid and Civil Society: A Spatial Approach.** Joseph Vecci, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Tomas Zelinsky, Technical University of Kosice, Slovakia
- **The donor footprint and gender gaps.** Maria Berlin, Evelina Bonnier and Anders Olofsgård, SITE - Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden
- **Foreign aid and structural transformation.** Pelle Ahlerup, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Chinese aid and local corruption.** Ann-Sofie Isaksson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

PANEL 14

Bridging the Political/Civil Divide: Civil Society Rights Mobilization and Political Change

Chair: Richard Georgi, Johan Karlsson Schaffer and Camilla Orjuela

Location: SA303 (1A)

- **How Does the Civil Society Strengthen Vietnam's Democracy? Review of Civil Society Contribution to Vietnam's Democracy.** Cuong Manh Nguyen, Hanoi University, Vietnam
- **Human Rights Activism in Conflicts at Crossroads – A study of Political Agency in the Zapatista Movement.** Richard Georgi, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Human rights and marginalized groups: the usage of the concept.** Elena Samonova, University of Helsinki, Finland
- **Title 1: Civil Society Contribution to Development and Democracy: Addressing the Dilemma of Two Publics and Title 2: Mitigating conflict and violence between and among refugees and host communities in the West Nile region: Towards sustainable people-to-people approaches.** Lino Ika, Uganda Martyrs University
- **Turning every stone; diasporas and legal mobilization after mass atrocities.** Camilla Orjuela, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 15

Development: Inclusive or Exclusive for People on the Margins?

Chair: Mikela Lundahl Hero

Location: SA403 (1A)

- **Who benefit from the state-led 'golden decade' of recent Bolivian economic growth? A multidimensional approach & analysis.** Roberto Carlos Jiménez Espinal, Swisscontact, Bolivia
- **Intersectoral approaches and integrated services in achieving the right to health for refugees upon resettlement: a scoping review.** Dena Javadi, World Health Organization, Switzerland; Sara Causevic, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation; Etienne Langlois, World Health Organization, Switzerland; Shirley Ho, World Health Organization, Switzerland; Peter Friberg, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation; Goran Tomson, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation
- **Lest We Forget the Place of Persons With Disabilities in National Development: Nigeria in Context.** Halima Kutigi, Nasarawa State University, Keffi, Nigeria
- **Same wealth, different levels of development in oil-rich economies of Nigeria and Norway: What makes the difference?** Francis Onditi, Riara University,

Kenya

PANEL 16.1

Development and Gender: Present Perspectives and New Frontiers

Chair: Edme Dominguez R and Hauwa Mahdi

Location: SA305 (1A)

- **Examining gender assemblages in food crop production in western Kenya.** Hellen Vilita Kimanathi, Wageningen University, Netherlands
- **Gender Based Violence a hinderance to development.** Joan Akampurira, Global ICT-CARE, Uganda
- **Conservation Agriculture, Gendered Impacts on Households Livelihood Outcomes in Zambia.** Olipa Zulu and Antony Chapoto, Indaba Agricultural Policy Research Institute, Zambia
- **Structural violence and Silencing - religious masculinities and violations of the girl child.** Hauwa Mahdi, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Feminisation of Agriculture? Changing gender relations in the context of male emigration in the Eastern Gange tic Plains.** Stephanie Leder, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden

PANEL 19

Development in a Hostile Climate: Exploring the Adaptation-Development Nexus

Chair: Carola Klöck and Kevin Michael Adams

Location: SA325 (1A)

- **The Trend of Climate Risk Insurances in International Development and Climate Change Policy — An Analysis of Actors, Interests, Expertise and Shifting Values.** Marie-Lena Hutfils, Zeppelin Universität, Germany
- **New and additional? Development aid and adaptation finance.** Matthew Dornan, Australian National University, Australia; Carola Klöck, University of Göttingen, Germany; Florian Weiler, University of Basel, Switzerland
- **Household resilience capacities to climate change shocks and stresses in Mbale municipality in eastern Uganda.** George Oriangi, Makerere University, Uganda; Frederike Albrecht, Uppsala University, Sweden; Giuliano Dibaldassarre, Uppsala University, Sweden; Yazidhi Bamutaze, Makerere University, Uganda; Paul Isolo Mukwaya, Makerere University, Uganda; Petter Pilesjö, Lund University, Sweden

- **From anthropogenic to indigenic climate change – The translation of global adaptation discourses into project realities in Cusco, Peru.** Morgan Scoville-Simonds, University of Oslo, Norway
- **Adapting Pakistan to the global climate: the transmission of adaptation policy framework at the national and sub-national levels.** Hameed Jamali, IHE Delft Institute for Water Education, the Netherlands

PANEL 23

Peace Education and Quality Education

Chair: Michael Schulz

Location: SA506 (1A)

- **Ontological Obstacles to Peace Education in Colombia.** Robert Ian Skinner, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom
- **Rethinking Classroom Conflict: Oxymoron or Educational Opportunity?** Elizabeth Marie Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Youth and Women Empowerment through Education in Goma, Democratic Republic of Congo.** Alain Mitondo Hamisi, UGADEC, Democratic Republic of the Congo

PANEL 25

Feminist Foreign Policy and Feminist Aid: Rethinking Gender and Development

Chair: Elin Bjarnegård and Liam Swiss

Location: SA410 (1A)

- **Gender Mainstreaming in the Danish International Development Agency (Danida) - A Panacea for Development?** Diana Højlund Madsen, Gender Researcher, Denmark
- **Intersectionality and the Transformative Potential of Swedish Feminist Foreign Policy.** Mia-Lie Nylund, Elin Bjarnegård and Sandra Håkansson, Uppsala University, Sweden
- **Canada's Feminist Foreign Policy Promises: An Ambitious Agenda for Gender Equality, Human Rights, Peace and Security.** Rebecca Tiessen, University of Ottawa, Canada
- **How Feminist is Canada's Feminist Foreign Aid?** Samantha Morton, Judyannet Muchiri and Liam Swiss. Memorial University, Canada

PANEL 27.1

External Influence over Regional Organizations and Regionalism

Chair: Fredrik Söderbaum and Sören Stapel

Location: Antarktis (W)

- **Regionalism from Without: How external actors support, shape and undermine regionalism in Africa.** Fredrik Söderbaum and Sören Stapel, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **The power of bureaucratization: influence through external aid at the African Union.** Ueli Staeger, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID), Switzerland
- **Changes in Donor Support to Regional Organisations in Africa.** Jan Vanheukelom and Kesa Pharathlathle, ECDPM, Belgium
- **Circumvented or made centre stage? The position of African regional organisations in donor support to regional integration.** Frank Mattheis, University of Pretoria, South Africa

PANEL 30

The Legitimacy of Governing Development

Chair: Nora Stappert

Location: SA505 (1A)

- **The Legitimacy of Governing Development.** Emmanuel Nkongho Egbe, Community Visioning Association (NGO), Cameroon
- **Trade and taxation in a ‘post’-conflict state: Evidence from traders on Congo River.** Ola Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Structural Understandings of Legitimacy in Development Governance.** Jan Aart Scholte, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Future -Talk as a Practice of Legitimation?** Nora Stappert, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Catia Gregoratti, Lund University, Sweden
- **In the Eye of Which Beholder? The Authority of the Implementation Review Mechanism of the UN Convention against Corruption.** Hortense Jongen, Gothenburg University

PANEL 34.1

Restore More - it's all about Multifunctional Landscapes

Chair: Ewa Wredle, Gert Nyberg and Per Knutsson

Location: SA419 (1A)

- **Waiting in the Drylands for a Dead Goat: Creating State Subjects through Livestock Breeding Programs.** Julia Elise Viktoria Wernersson, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- **Enclosures as land management tool in African Drylands; to be or not to be is not the question.** Gert Nyberg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Stephen Mureithi, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Madelene Ostwald, the University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **14 years of fire-related research in Miombo Woodlands, Niassa National Reserve, Mozambique.** Natasha Sofia Ribeiro, Department of Forest Engineering, Faculty of Agronomy and Forest Engineering, UEM; Romana Bandeira, Department of Forest Engineering, Faculty of Agronomy and Forest Engineering, UEM; Aniceto Chauque, Department of Forest Engineering, Faculty of Agronomy and Forest Engineering, UEM; Ana Isabel Ribeiro-Barros, PlantStress&Biodiversity - LEAF, School of Agriculture
- **Balancing production and ecosystem services from degraded tropical rain forests to aid the transition to a more sustainable bio-based economy.** Niles J. Hasselquist and Ulrik Ilstedt, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
- **What future for primates? Conservation struggles in Cross River State, Nigeria.** Torsten Krause, Tobias Dan Nielsen, Veiko Lehsten, Ola Olsson and Fariborz Zelli, Lund University, Sweden
- **Rangeland enclosures as a means of future-making - lessons from Eastern Africa.** John N. Wairore, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Gert Nyberg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU); Stephen M. Mureithi, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Oliver V. Wasonga, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Detlef Müller-Mahn, Institute of Geography, University of Bonn, Germany; Anja Linstädter, University of Cologne, Germany; Institute of Crop Science and Resource Conservation (INRES), University of Bonn, Germany.

PANEL 35

Researching the Local: From Context to Knowledge

Chair: Hanna Leonardsson and Alexandra Bousiou

Location: SA527 (1A)

- **Women, Self-Help Groups and empowerment: The usefulness Communities of Practice (CoP) for social learning.** Sunita Dhal, Indira Gandhi National Open

University, India; Linda Lane, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Nilima Srivastava, Indira Gandhi National Open University, India

- **Gender and Nutrition Measurement Tools: Evaluating Their Appropriateness in the Context of Western Province, Zambia.** Mulako Kabisa and Rhoda Mofya-Mukuka, Indaba Agricultural Policy Research Institute, Zambia
- **What can we learn from contextualization? Epistemological thoughts on studying the local in peacebuilding.** Hanna Leonardsson, University of Gotheburg, Sweden
- **Context, knowledge and edification.** Jörgen Hellman, Anette Hellman and Isabell Schierenbeck, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Governance responses to the ‘refugee crisis’ at the local level: The case of the Southeastern European island borders.** Alexandra Bousiou, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 44

Good Governance and Public Goods: the Challenges of Efficient Service Delivery in the Developing World

Chair: Ruth Carlitz

Location: SA406 (1A)

- **Transparency for Whom? Transparency and Local Public Goods Provision in Non-Democratic Settings.** Ruth Carlitz and Monika Bauhr, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **One Stop Shops for Public Services – Evidence from Citizen Service Centers in Brazil.** Anders Fredriksson, University of São Paulo, Brazil
- **We Don’t Need No Education: Resource Endowments and the Demand for Social Service Provision.** Hans Lueders, Stanford University, USA; Ellen Lust, Program on Governance and Local Development, University Gothenburg, Sweden; Jumana Alaref, World Bank
- **Community Health Workers, Child Health and Health Care Utilization in Kenya.** Josephine Gakii Gatua, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

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PANEL 03.2

Air Pollution in Developing Regions; Climate and Health

Chair: Marie Thynell and Johan Boman

Location: SA128 (1A)

- **Clinical Approach in the Study of the Health Effects of Air Pollution.** Robert Mbiake, University of Douala, Cameroon; Eloge Tiekwe, University of Douala, Cameroon, Université of Dschang, Cameroon; Phelix Telefo, Université of Dschang, Cameroon; Linda Fotso Ngam'nye, University of Douala, Cameroon
- **An integrated inter-disciplinary approach to well-being, air quality management and city development in Nairobi.** Johan Boman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Marie Thynell, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Samuel Mwaniki Gaita, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Michael Gatari, University of Nairobi, Kenya
- **Participatory environmentalism: Mobilising citizens for air pollution mitigation and improved environmental health in India.** Patrik Oskarsson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Devanshi Chanchani, University of East Anglia

PANEL 11

Digitization and Development

Chair: Jan Aart Scholte

Location: SA127 (1A)

- **Can your attention save lives? Development cooperation for human rights as digital business and moral fix.** Florencia Enghel, Jönköping University, Sweden
- **Exploring Tunisia's digital strategy – preliminary findings from field research.** Kerstin Fritzsche, Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS), Germany
- **Rethinking Agricultural Advisory System for Farmers in Bangladesh from Climate Change and Livelihood Perspective: A case on Geodata Driven Precision Agriculture System in Bangladesh.** Hasib Ahsan, mPower Social Enterprises Ltd., Bangladesh; Huib Hengsdijk, Wageningen University; Nurul Islam, Agriculture Information Service; Arnold Moene, Wageningen University; Tessa Schmelzer, ICCO; Abu Syad, Bangladesh Centre for Advanced Studies; Eric van Valkengoed, TerraSphere Imaging & GIS B.V.

PANEL 13.2

Disaggregated Analyses of Aid Effectiveness

Chair: Arne Bigsten

Location: SA219 (1A)

- **Choice of Foreign-funded NGO project location - Comparative study of Nepal and Bangladesh.** Dipendra KC, Thammasat University, Thailand
- **The effectiveness of budget support – an evaluation synthesis.** Magdalena Luisa Orth and Gunnar Gotz, German Institute for Development Evaluation, Germany
- **Lists to meaning: an analysis of systems thinking for development.** Odirilwe Selomane, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research; L. Jamila Haider, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Andrea S. Downing, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
- **Who had the idea to build up a village organization? Some evidence from Senegal and Burkina Faso.** Cecilia Navarra, independent researcher, Sweden; Elena Vallino, University of Torino, Italy

PANEL 27.2

External Influence over Regional Organizations and Regionalism

Chair: Fredrik Söderbaum and Sören Stapel

Location: Antarktis (W)

- **Governing the ECOWAS Region: Regional Agency, Demands and External Actors.** Oluwabamidele Ibrahim Kogbe, University of Dundee, United Kingdom
- **Understanding ownership at the regional level.** Sally Anna Kristina Wennergren, the University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **The Regional Dimension of Sino-African Development Cooperation.** Georg Lammich, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
- **Donor Influence on Regional Civil Society Networks in Southern Africa.** Merran Hulse, Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Germany

PANEL 34.2

Restore More - it's all about Multifunctional Landscapes

Chair: Ewa Wredle, Gert Nyberg and Per Knutsson

Location: SA419 (1A)

- **Perspectives on enclosures and landscape fragmentation.** Gert Nyberg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden (SLU); John Wairore, University of Cologne, Germany; Stephen Mureithi, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Per Knutsson, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Ewa Wredle, SLU, Sweden

- **Approaches for resilience building through restoration of degraded dryland in Kenya.** John N. Wairore, University of Cologne, Germany; Stephen M. Mureithi, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Ann Verdoodt, Ghent University, Belgium
- **Sustainable use of water for productive and multifunctional landscapes.** Anna Evelyn Tengberg, Swedish Water House, Stockholm International Water Institute, Sweden
- **Livestock keeping on rangelands in the drylands - mission impossible in the future?** Ewa Wredle, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Stephen Mureithi, University of Nairobi, Kenya
- **Good Wood – creating a market for wood that drives forest rehabilitation and local development.** Aaron Kaplan, The Eco Innovation foundation, Sweden
- **Restoring multifunctional landscapes by bridging the agriculture-forestry divide in policy and practice.** Ingrid Oborn, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden

PANEL 36

Researching LGBTQ Rights in Restrictive Contexts: Theories, Methods, Ethics

Chair: Cecilia Strand

Location: SA303 (1A)

- **Perils of coming out: Navigating dilemmas of queer visibility under state homophobia in Russia (and beyond).** Emil Edenborg, Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Sweden
- **Accessing sexual minorities in Uganda- an exploration of methodological challenges and ethical considerations.** Cecilia Strand, Uppsala University, Sweden; Jakob Svensson, MAH, Sweden
- **The Humanitarian Queer Gap: How International Humanitarian Organizations (Do Not) Address Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues in Humanitarian Protection and Assistance.** Sören Stapel, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Liv Gustafsson, Swedish Red Cross

PANEL 38.1

Privitization and Marketization of Development Aid - New Trends? New Challenges?

Chair: Camille Pellerin and Maria Eriksson Baaz

Location: SA527 (1A)

- **Rethinking food security policy of the G7 countries.** Dagmar Milerová Prášková, Charles University, Faculty of Science, Czech Republic

- **Retained aid: Development assistance and the private sector in sub-Saharan Africa's electricity sector.** Philipp Andrew Trotter, University of Bath, United Kingdom; Sabah Abdullah, University of Queensland, Australia
- **Disarming emancipatory work? Conditions for emancipatory work in Swedish international development CSOs in an era of marketization and management trends.** David Scott, Karlstad University, Sweden
- **We all want the goat! A reflection on the marketization of NGO communication.** Kajsa Johansson, Linnaeus University, Sweden

PANEL 39

The Politics of the Sustainable Development Goals

Chair: Kristina Jönsson and Magdalena Bexell

Location: SA408 (1A)

- **Functional Fungibility: Determinants and conditions for potentially positive fungibility of Development Assistance for Health in Developing Countries.** Zunera Ahmad Rana, Rhine Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany; Prof. Dr. Dirk-Jan Koch, Radboud University, Nijmegen
- **The Sustainable Development Goals and Donor Commitments to Multi-Stakeholder Partnerships: The case of Canada.** Liam Swiss, Memorial University, Canada
- **The mathematics of sustainable development: How processes add up, down and sideways.** Andrea Sophia Downing, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Grace Y Wong, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Odirilwe Selomane, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Patrick Flege, Aquatic Ecology department, Wageningen University, Netherlands; Michelle Dyer, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Amanda Jiménez Aceituno, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
- **Legitimation challenges of the Sustainable Development Goals in domestic policy-making.** Kristina Jönsson and Magdalena Bexell, Lund University, Sweden
- **Equity in national and sub-national climate-informed development policy processes: Use of a policy-influence model.** Jessica Aywa Omukuti, University of Reading, Tanzania
- **The SDGs through the prism of human securities.** Anders Troedsson, Dept of Political Science, Sweden

PANEL 40.1

The Opportunities and Challenges in Urban and Peri-urban Agriculture and the Role for Science-based Policies and Practices

Chair: Johanna Bergman Lodin and Ulf Magnusson

Location: SA407 (1A)

- **Urban and peri-urban agriculture in Bamako, Mali.** Karl Gunnar Jacks, Royal Inst. of Technology (KTH), Sweden; Sanata Traoré, Université de Bamako, Mali
- **Urban livestock keeping in Hanoi: policies, risks and benefits.** Johanna Lindahl, International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya; Long T Pham, Department of Animal Health, Vietnam; Thang T Nguyen, International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya; Frida Jakobsen, Uppsala University, Sweden; Hung Viet Nguyen, International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya
- **Place of social capital in indigenous leafy vegetables marketing in Benin.** Soulé Akinhola Adechian, Mohamed Nasser Baco, Irénikatché Pierre B. Akponikpe, André Jonas Djenontin, Carole Nadia A. Vihotogbe-Sossa and Fructueuse Noudéhou Ouidoh, l'Université de Parakou, Benin
- **Regionalization of urban food systems and its climate benefits.** Prajal Pradhan, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany; Steffen Kriewald, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany; Luis Costa, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany; Diego Rybski, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany; Günther Fischer, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), Austria; Jürgen Kropp, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany

PANEL 43

Resistance between Contention and Counter-Hegemony: Towards an Understanding of Social Development as Enacting Alternatives

Chair: Richard Georgi and Mino Koefoed

Location: SA506 (1A)

- **Buen vivir in Ecuador and Bolivia: Indigenous alternative concepts of development between theory and practice.** Wolfgang Muno, University of Mainz, Germany
- **Mete tèt ansann (Let's put our heads together) – Reflections on the political potential of Haitian solidarity movements to enact alternatives.** Julia Schöneberg, EADI/ University of Kassel, Germany
- **The displaced materiality of climate change: Bringing the social in again.** Christine Loew, Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany

PANEL 46

(Un)Sustainable Migration Regimes: Experiences from the Global South

Chair: Anja K Franck

Location: SA404 (1A)

- **Tackling Refugee Crisis with Social Protection Programs: Empowering Effects of Aid Policies on Mobility of Migrants.** Berivan Erbil, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **From the Sending State: Regulating the movement of Mexican guestworkers.** Joseph Trawicki Anderson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Migration trajectories and the migration industry: a theoretical framework.** Emanuelle Brandström Arellano, the University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Citizenship at the regional level: the case of ECOWAS citizenship.** Amalie Ravn Weinrich, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 48

Actual Development Subjects; Local Economic Agency and Economic Development

Chair: Erik Andersson

Location: SA410 (1A)

- **Beyond External Financing - Opportunities for Sustainable Entrepreneurship under REDD+.** Sara Löfqvist and Adrian Muller, ETH Zürich, Switzerland
- **The rush for oil and gas in Kenya: Does community grievances matter?** Michael Omondi Owiso, Maseno University, Kenya; Bernard Kilaka Musembi, Gothenburg University, Sweden
- **Kinship and Risk; Informal financial institutions in Rwanda.** Janviere Ntamazeze, Gothenburg University, Sweden

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PANEL 03.3

Air Pollution in Developing Regions; Climate and Health

Chair: Marie Thynell and Johan Boman

Location: SA128 (1A)

- **Atmospheric Dispersion and Concentration Modeling by Aermod and Calroad.** Linda Ngam'nye Fotso, University of Douala, Cameroon; Robert Mbiake, University of Douala, Cameroon; Annie Beya-Wakata, University of Yaoundé, Cameroon; Etienne Mfoumou, Societa Navia Community College; Christophe Bobda, University of Arkansas
- **Roadside air quality Measurements in Nairobi: Short studies contribution by Graduate Students of University of Nairobi.** Michael J. Gatari Gichuru, University of Nairobi, College of Architecture and Engineering, Kenya; Samson Murangiri Mukaria, University of Nairobi, Wangari Maathai Institute for Peace and Environmental Studies, Kenya; Ann Njeri Ng'endo, University of Nairobi, College of Architecture and Engineering, Kenya
- **The role of Air Quality Management in China's rise to an 'ecological civilization' with examples from Hong Kong, SAR, and the Pearl River Delta.** Marie Thynell, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 04

Animal Health in Development

Chair: Johanna Lindahl and Jonas Johansson Wensman

Location: SA408 (1A)

- **Improving human health through hygiene interventions in dairy farming.** Ram Pratim Deka, International Livestock Research Institute, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Johanna Lindahl, International Livestock Research Institute, SLU, Uppsala University, Sweden; Delia Grace, International Livestock Research Institute
- **Prevalence and risk factors of subclinical mastitis in dromedary camels in pastoralists herds in Isiolo, Kenya.** Dinah Seligsohn, National Veterinary Institute, Sweden, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Wario Sori, Kenyatta University, Kenya; Mario Younan, National Veterinary Institute, Sweden; Ann-Kristin Nyman, Växa, Sverige; Erika Chenais, National Veterinary Institute, Sweden; Set Bornstein, National Veterinary Institute, Sweden; Ilona Gluecks, International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya; Jane Morrell, SLU, Sweden; Kerstin de Verdier, National Veterinary Institute, Sweden

- **Improving health and productivity in camelids through artificial insemination.** Jane M Morrell, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden
- **An Interdisciplinary Approach Addressing Ticks and Tick-Borne Diseases of Cattle in Uganda.** Lawrence Mugisha, Ecohealth Research Group, Conservation & Ecosystem Health Alliance (CEHA), College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources & Biosecurity (COVAB), Makerere University, Uganda; Stephen Balinandi, Uganda Virus Research Institute, Uganda; Mikael Berg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden; Erik Bongcam Rudloff, SLU, Sweden; Erika Chenais, National Veterinary Institute, SVA, Sweden; Lidia Chitimia-Dobler, German Center of Infection Research (DZIF) Partner Munich, Germany; Klara Fischer, SLU, Sweden; Grandi Giulio, SLU, Sweden; Ingrid Hansson, SLU, Sweden; Juliette Hayer, SLU, Sweden; John Pettersson, National Veterinary Institute, SVA, Sweden; Maja Malmberg, SLU, Sweden

PANEL 07.1

Water Management for Food Production in an Era of Changing Development Agendas

Chair: Jennie Barron and Abraham Joel

Location: SA506 (1A)

- **Soil and water conservation practices under changing land use conditions - experience and evidence from southern Mali.** Birhanu Zemadim Birhanu, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Mali; Kalifa Traore, Institut d'Economie Rurale (IER); Murali Krishna Gumma, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Mali; Felix Badolo, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Mali; Ramadji Tabo, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Mali; Anthony Michael Whitbread, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, Mali
- **Securing Water for Food in Changing Landscapes: the case of small water infrastructures in the Sudano-sahelian region of West Africa.** Olufunke Cofie, International Water Management Institute; Jennie Barron, International Water Management Institute, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences; Meredith Giordano, International Water Management Institute
- **Improving water productivity at water user group level through information sharing on irrigation scheduling.** Desalegn Tegegne Mengistu, International Water Management Institute; Amare Hailelassie, International Water Management Institute; Petra Schemitter, International Water Management Institute; Seifu Tilahun, Bahir Dar Institute of Technology, Bahir Dar University, Ethiopia; Lisa-Marie Rebelo, International Water Management Institute; Bantamlak Taye, Bahir Dar Institute of Technology, Bahir Dar University, Ethiopia; Habtamu Desalegn, Bahir Dar Institute of Technology, Bahir Dar University, Ethiopia

PANEL 08

Urban Violence: Causes, Consequences and Characteristics

Chair: Kristine Höglund and Emma Elfversson

Location: SA403 (1A)

- **Drivers and manifestations of urban violence in Nairobi, Kenya.** Kristine Höglund and Emma Elfversson, Uppsala University, Sweden
- **Towards a theoretical understanding of urban violence.** Ivan Gusic and Annika Björkdahl. Lund University, Sweden
- **Repertoires of Violence: Disaggregating Urban Rioting from Terrorist Attacks on the City.** Luuk Slooter, Utrecht University, Netherlands

PANEL 10.1

Towards an Understanding of how Result Measurements and Management Hinder or Support Aid Delivery

Chair: Janet Vähämäki, Susanna Alexius and Tiina Pasanen

Location: SA203 (1A)

- **Effects of obsessive results measuring in civil society support – some reflections from a former broker of aid.** Kajsa Johansson, Linnaeus University, Sweden
- **How to encourage learning and adaptation in development cooperation?** Rebecka Kitzing Ivarsson, Sida, Sweden; Pontus Modéer, Rightshouse
- **Towards an organizational theory on ‘obsessive measurement disorder’: A comparative study on how intermediary organizations translate control requirements on aid.** Janet Vähämäki and Susanna Alexius, SCORE, Sweden
- **Between rhetoric and reality: Tracing interactions between results-based management handbooks and project practice.** Lena Gutheil, Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany, Radboud University, Netherlands
- **Measuring results in research cooperation — Learnings, drawbacks and the way forward.** Rebecca Andersson and Peter Sundin, Uppsala University, Sweden

PANEL 12

Exporting Nordic Goodness: Critical Perspectives on the Humanitarian Superpowers

Chair: Johan Karlsson Schaffer

Location: SA404 (1A)

- **Of local stewards and superheroes. Norway's REDD+ governance and its educational powers.** Franziska Müller, University of Kassel, Germany

- **A model to follow or an exchange between equals – promoting a Nordic educational system as a means to development in the 1960s.** Kjersti Brathagen, University College of Southeast Norway, Norway
- **The forgotten revolution: Exporting the Swedish model of democratic transition.** Johan Karlsson Schaffer, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Oil for Development and Development for Oil? A Norwegian Aid Programme as Chiasmus.** Kristian Bjørkdahl, University of Oslo, Norway

PANEL 16.2

Development and Gender: Present Perspectives and New Frontiers

Chair: Edme Dominguez R and Hauwa Mahdi

Location: SA305 (1A)

- **Trade/development and gender: the case of the Modernization of the Global Agreement between the EU and Mexico from a gender perspective.** Edme Dominguez R, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Exploiting Sub-Sahara Africa's children: Sexual Abuse, Global Humanitarian Workers and Implications for Development Policy.** Anthony Sopuruchi Anih, Åbo Akademi University Vasa, Finland
- **Coffee cooperatives and Women Employment in Rwanda's rural areas.** Bititi Gisaro, University of Rwanda
- **Microfinance and Self-Development of Women in Tanzania.** Aviva Shemesh, Ben Gurion University, Israel

PANEL 18

Development, Right Wing Populism and State Violence

Chair: Swati Parashar

Location: SA527 (1A)

- **Urban Neighbourhood Associations and the (re)making of Political Community in Delhi.** Aditya Mohanty, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom
- **Right wing populists and development policies.** Wolfgang Muno, University of Mainz, Germany
- **(Un)Doing Development the Indigenous Way: A case study from Jharkhand, India.** ANJU OSEEMA MARIA TOPPO, ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE, RANCHI, INDIA

PANEL 22.1

Ownership in a Changing World of Development Cooperation

Chair: Malin Hasselskog and Niels Keijzer

Location: SA303 (1A)

- **Foreign Aid, the Mining Sector and Democratic Ownership: The Case of Canadian Assistance to Peru.** Stephen Brown, University of Ottawa, Canada
- **The Ownership Paradox: Continuity and Change.** Isabell Schierenbeck and Malin Hasselskog, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Bilateral Development Cooperation at the ownership-partnership nexus: lessons from the Canadian experience.** David Ross Black, Dalhousie University, Canada

PANEL 24.1

New Frontiers in Land and Resource Tenure Research

Chair: Margareta Espling

Location: SA419 (1A)

- **Welcome and Introduction.** Robin Biddulph
- **Why social forestry and for whom? A comparative review of Indonesia and Vietnam.** Grace Y. Wong, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Moira Moeliono, Center for International Forestry Research, Indonesia; Thu Thuy Pham, Center for International Forestry Research, Vietnam; Maria Brockhaus, University of Helsinki, Finland; Indah Waty Bong, Center for International Forestry Research, Indonesia
- **Anticipating erasure: land and territory in the borderlands of the Borneo highlands.** Bart Klem, University of Melbourne, Australia
- **The shifting sands of land governance in peri-urban Mangaluru, India: Fluctuating land as an ‘informality machine’ reinforcing rapid coastal transformations.** Alin Kadfak, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Patrik Oskarsson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences
- **Land Use Planning in a Community Lands context. Are flexibility and negotiability possible?** Robin Biddulph, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 26

Integrated Approaches to SDG Implementation - What Does it Really Mean?

Chair: Karina Barquet

Location: SA127 (1A)

- **Synergies and trade-offs among the Sustainable Development Goals: a systematic study.** Prajal Pradhan, Luis Costa, Diego Rybski and Jürgen Kropp, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
- **A holistic framework for inclusive feasibility studies: from top-down to bottom-up.** Marie Ingrid Herman, Casibbeans, Belgium; Thi Minh Thai, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- **Tools and methods for analyzing food systems.** Kavengi Kitonga, International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Kenya
- **Harnessing insights from social-ecological systems research for monitoring sustainable development.** Odirilwe Selomane, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden, Natural Resources and Environment, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, South Africa; Belinda Reyers, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden; Reinette Biggs, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden, Centre for Complex Systems in Transition, Stellenbosch University, South Africa; Maike Hamann, Institute on the Environment, University of Minnesota, USA
- **Partnerships for child health: how can we best capitalize on the links between the sustainable development goals.** Tobias Alfvén, Department of Public Health Sciences, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden, Sachs' Children and Youth Hospital, Sweden, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation (SIGHT), Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Sweden; Daniel Helldén, Department of Public Health Sciences, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation (SIGHT), Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Sweden; Helena Nordenstedt, Department of Public Health Sciences, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation (SIGHT), Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Sweden; Johan Dahlstrand, Swedish Institute for Global Health Transformation (SIGHT), Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Sweden; Måns Nilsson, Stockholm Environment Institute, Sweden, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden

PANEL 29

The Opportunities and Challenges for Aquaculture to act as Catalyst for Blue Growth and Food Security

Location: SA505 (1A)

Chair: Anna Godhe and Per Knutsson

- **How suitable is the mud crab *Scylla serrata* as a sustainable livelihood resource in south-west India?** Elina Apine, Plymouth University, United Kingdom; Lynda Rodwell, Plymouth University, United Kingdom; Lucy M. Turner, Plymouth University, United Kingdom; Ramachandra Bhatta, College of Fisheries, Mangalore, India
- **Regulatory System and Governance of Shrimp Aquaculture in India.** Rashmi Narayana, T A Pai Management Institute, Manipal, India; Ramachandra Bhatta, Indian Council of Agricultural Research; Per Knutsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Implications of projected climate change conditions for producers and consumers of marine bivalves in southwest India.** Lucy M Turner, Plymouth University, UK, Department of Marine Sciences, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Girisha S K., Karnataka Veterinary Animal and Fisheries Sciences University, College of Fisheries, Mangalore, India; Ashwin Rai, Karnataka Veterinary Animal and Fisheries Sciences University, College of Fisheries, Mangalore, India; M N. Venugopal, Karnataka Veterinary Animal and Fisheries Sciences University, College of Fisheries, Mangalore, India; Andrew D Turner, Centre for Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science (CEFAS), UK; Christian Alsterberg, Department of Marine Sciences, Gothenburg University, Sweden, Department of Biology, Lund University, Sweden; Jonathan N Havenhand, Department of Marine Sciences, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Per Knutsson, School of Global Studies, Gothenburg University, Sweden; Ramachandra Bhatta, Karnataka Veterinary Animal and Fisheries Sciences University, College of Fisheries, Mangalore, India, Alin Kadfak, School of Global Studies, Gothenburg University, Sweden, Indrani Karunasagar, Nitte University, Mangalore, India; Anna Godhe, Department of Marine Sciences, Gothenburg University, Sweden

PANEL 33

Rethinking Development and Land in the Context of the Paris Agreement on Climate Change

Chair: Lennart Olsson

Location: SA325 (1A)

- **Rethinking Development amidst Renewable Energy Transition Conflicts in the Global South: The case of India and China.** Denise Fernandes, University of Colorado, Boulder, United States of America
- **The land dimension in large-scale land investments.** Genesis T. Yengoh, Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies - LUCSUS, Sweden
- **The role of land use and forestry in Nationally Determined Contributions: over-all strategies and case examples.** Madelene Ostwald, Chalmers university of technology, Sweden; Vilhelm Verendel, Chalmers university of technology, Sweden; Arild Angelsen, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway; N.H. Ravindranath, Indian Institute of Science, India

PANEL 38.2

Privitization and Marketization of Development Aid - New Trends? New Challenges?

Chair: Camille Pellerin and Maria Eriksson Baaz

Location: SA410 (1A)

- **Promoting Private Sector for Development: The Rise of Blended Finance in EU Aid Architecture.** Luis Mah, Lisbon School of Economics & Management, Portugal
- **Paradigm Shift in Foreign Aid and Development Cooperation: The Case of China's Agricultural Aid-Trade-Investment in Africa.** Yuezhou Yang, London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom
- **Withdrawing International Donors and Flooding Domestic Capital: a case study of financing change in a Chinese NGO.** Hailing ZHAO, University of East Anglia, China
- **Investigating resilient development narratives in a public-private partnership for large-scale agro-investment in Tanzania.** Linda Engström, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden

PANEL 40.2

The Opportunities and Challenges in Urban and Peri-Urban Agriculture and the Role for Science-Based Policies and Practices

Location: SA407 (1A)

Chair: Johanna Bergman Lodin and Ulf Magnusson

- **Gendered food production and consumption patterns among urban households in Ghana's intermediate sized cities.** Hayford Ayerakwa, University of Ghana; Magnus Jirstrom, Lund University, Sweden; Agnes Andersson Djurfeldt, Lund University, Sweden
- **Ecosystem-based Adaptation for Building Resilience in Peri-urban Coastal Community in Bangladesh.** Nuzhat Fatema, Khulna University, Bangladesh; Md Mustafa Saroar, Khulna University of Engineering & Technology, Bangladesh
- **Are livestock in the city special?** Ulf Magnusson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences Global, Sweden
- **'Entrepreneurship as empowerment? Gendered opportunities and challenges in entrepreneurial urban and peri-urban agriculture in Tanzania.'** Johanna Bergman Lodin, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

PANEL 42

Rethinking Development Research: Object and Subjects in Development Studies

Chair: Julia Schöneberg and Henning Melber

Location: SA406 (1A)

- **Rule of Law Development Intermediaries in Myanmar's Transition.** Kristina Anna Isabella Simion, Australian National University, Australia
- **Decolonising the Interview - Prospects and Challenges.** Esther Kronsbein, University of Kassel, Germany
- **'Development and Culture' vs 'Development as Culture'.** Juan Telleria, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Spain
- **Reverse innovation: an opportunity to combat asymmetric ignorance in the international development architecture?** Hamdi Issa, Ara Darzi and Matthew Harris, Imperial College London, United Kingdom

PANEL 45.1

Religion and Development - What are the Links? Why Should We Care?

Chair: Robert Odén and Johan Gärde

Location: SA219 (1A)

- **Doing research on SRHR in Theology using participatory methodologies and the contributions for rethinking development in the Latin American context.** André Sidnei Musskopf, Faculdades EST, Brazil
- **Pastor at war – a qualitative interview study in Democratic republic of Congo.** Elias Berg, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Water carved out the mountains. Policy communication of Engaged Buddhists related to international development cooperation.** Kristin Olson, Sida, Sweden
- **Religious Aspects of Development in Modern Russian Politics.** Alla Glinckova, MSPU, Russian Federation
- **The ‘we-less I’ and other tendencies that challenge equal partnerships.** Moira von Wright, Ersta Sköndal Bräcke University College, Sweden

PANEL 49

SAFERresearch

Chair: Isabell Schiererbeck

Location: SA220 (1A)

- **SAFERresearch in the Social Sciences: A Systematic Handbook for Human and Digital Security.** Isabell Schiererbeck, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Doing fieldwork in war zones of the Middle East; safety, intuition and ethics.** Joshka Wessels, Lund University, Sweden
- **Exploring the backstage: Methodological and ethical issues surrounding the role of local research brokers in insecure zones.** Maria Eriksson Baaz, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Research Brokers, Researcher Identities and Affective Performances: The Insider/Outsider Conundrum.** Swati Parashar, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 50

Searching for Another Development through Nonviolence and Communication

Chair: Ingvar Rönnbäck

Location: SA315 (1A)

Can we transform the world towards Another Development through nonviolence and communication? What is the space for such approaches in the framework of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development? What are the necessities, independent of the potentials in the new development agenda? These are the questions discussed in this panel, organized by Another Development Foundation and Hard Rain Project.

Participants:

Ingvar Rönnbäck, Another Development Foundation, Founder and chair of the board
Dag Jonzon – Hard Rain Project, Director

Kristina Sehlin-Macneil, Vartoee, Umeå University, Ph.D

Peter Söderström, Another Development Foundation, Co-founder and member of the board, Senior Advisor on Gender Equality

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PANEL 07.2

Water Management for Food Production in an Era of Changing Development Agendas

Chair: Jennie Barron and Abraham Joel

Location: SA506 (1A)

- **The role of farmer-friendly soil and moisture monitoring tools: the impact of reduced irrigation on system dynamics in Zimbabwe.** Martin Philani Moyo, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), Zimbabwe; Andre van Rooyen, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), Zimbabwe; Thabani Dube, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), Zimbabwe; Mthulisi Maya, International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics

(ICRISAT), Zimbabwe; Henning Bjornlund, University of South Australia; Jamie Pittock, Australian National University; Richard Stirzaker, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), Australia

- **Challenge to assess the impact of future extreme climatic events on hydrology and agriculture in Africa.** Youen Grusson, Eric Gustafsson, Elina Svedlberg, Abraham Joel and Ingrid Wesström, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
- **Water requirements for feeding the African population in 2030 under a changing climate.** Fernando Jaramillo, Ingo Fetzer, Luigi Piemontese, Lars Berg, Malin Falkenmark and Johan Rockström, Stockholm University, Sweden
- **‘Meat free Mondays’ - a viable solution to save water resources in the global ‘South’?** Mats Lannerstad, Independent consultant, Sweden; Jens Heinke, PIK, Potsdam, Germany

PANEL 10.2

Towards an Understanding of How Result Measurements and Management Hinder or Support Aid Delivery

Chair: Janet Vähämäki, Susanna Alexius and Tiina Pasanen

Location: SA203 (1A)

- **Counting women to fulfil donor demands for legitimacy in Liberia.** Anja Kaarina Onali, University of Helsinki, Finland
- **Hard Results, Shifting Sands: changing results management technologies and governance rationalities.** Brendan S Whitty, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
- **Measurement and learning in multi-stakeholder partnerships.** Tiina Pasanen, Overseas Development Institute (ODI), United Kingdom
- **Learning in Focus, Experiences from Support Services in Planning, Monitoring and Measuring Results.** Anna Liljelund Hedqvist and Jessica Rothman, NIRAS Sweden

PANEL 17

Critical Approaches to Compact Cities and Informal Settlements in an Urban World

Chair: María José Zapata Campos and Marie Thynell

Location: SA404 (1A)

- **Regulatory considerations for Non-Motorized Transport in African megacities: A case study of Nairobi.** Edna Ama Odhiambo, University of Nairobi, Kenya

- **Controlling Urban Informality: How Street Vendors and Rickshaw Drivers Access Public Space.** Ana Maria Vargas, Swedish International Centre for Local Democracy, Sweden
- **Citizen-driven strategies in global South cities' informal settlements. Critical narratives from Buenos Aires, Havana and Kisumu.** María José Zapata Campos, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Jaan-Henrik Kain, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden; Michael Oloko, JOOUST University, Kenya; Jenny Stenberg, Chalmers University of Technology Sweden; Patrik Zapata, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Recycling networks. Grassroots initiatives tackling climate, environmental and poverty challenges in informal settlements.** Charles Goodluck, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Jutta Gutberlet, University of Victoria, Canada, Federal University of the ABC Region in São Paulo, Brazil; Jaan-Henrik Kain, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden; Michael O Oloko, Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology Kisumu, Kenya; Jessica Pérez Reynosa, University of Central America, Nicaragua; Patrik Zapata, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; María José, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Sebastián Careno, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina

PANEL 20

Peacebuilding Amidst Violence

Chair: Joakim Öjendal, Manuela Nilsson and Jan Bachmann

Location: SA127 (1A)

- **One step forward-two backward in every five years: electoral violence and peacebuilding in Kenya.** Michael Omondi Owiso, Maseno University/Aalborg University, Denmark
- **Contesting peace: Reflections on the conflict and violence in Sri Lanka's postwar transition.** Bart Klem, University of Melbourne, Australia
- **Peaceful Conflict Resolution Model as Development Discourse in Nepal.** Babita Khadka and Rajib Timalsina, Tribhuvan University, Nepal
- **Building peace amidst violence: Colombia's illegal drug cultivation substitution program and the security-development nexus.** Manuela Nilsson, Linneuniversitetet, Sweden
- **Countering Buddhist Radicalization: Emerging Local Peace Movements in Burma and Sri Lanka.** Camilla Orjuela, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 21

Power, Resistance and Social Change

Chair: Mona Lilja (discussants: Mino Koefoed and Michael Schulz)

Location: SA408 (1A)

- **Diversification and unpredictability hampering peasants' collective action in Mozambique.** Kajsa Johansson, Linnaeus University, Sweden
- **Discourses of Gendered Resistance.** Michelle Dyer, Stockholm University, Sweden
- **Knowledge, resistance and ontological disobedience.** Anders Burman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Just Another Battleground: Resisting Courtroom Historiography in the Extraordinary Chamber in the Courts of Cambodia.** Mikael Baaz, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Filip Strandberg Hassellind, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 22.2

Ownership in a Changing World of Development Cooperation

Chair: Malin Hasselskog and Niels Keijzer

Location: SA303 (1A)

- **Ownership in a 'post-aid effectiveness' world? Evidence from two post-conflict states.** Niels Keijzer, German Development Institute, Germany
- **What does national ownership do to local participation? Indications from Cambodia, Rwanda and Zambia.** Malin Hasselskog, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **South-South Partnerships: Decentering Donors with Innovative Program Modalities.** Molly den Heyer, Romeo Dallaire Child Soldiers Initiative, Canada
- **Concluding Reflections.** Lennart Wohlgemuth, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

PANEL 24.2

New Frontiers in Land and Resource Tenure Research

Chair: Robin Biddulph

Location: SA419 (1A)

- **Land division, dispossession and fencing: The political ecology of inclusion and exclusion in wildlife conservation in Maasai Mara, Kenya.** Teklehaymanot Geremeskel Weldemichel, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

- **The Mozambican Community-based Land Tenure Model - experiences from Nampula province.** Margareta Espling, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **Open discussion: New Frontiers in Tenure Research.** Introduction by Lasse Krantz and Marie Stenseke

PANEL 27.3

External Influence over Regional Organizations and Regionalism

Chair: Fredrik Söderbaum and Sören Stapel

Location: Antarktis (W)

- **European influence over regional organizations in Africa: The case of external funding.** Sören Stapel, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Fredrik Söderbaum, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- **The Benefit of Regionalism for Fragile Member States: Do external Actors matter?** Johannes Muntschick, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Germany
- **How do Regional Organizations Influence the Institutional Design of Each Other?** Mariel Reiss, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany
- **European Support to the Integration Process in the East African Community.** Harrison Kalunga Mwilima, Research-Consulting-Stakeholders Management, Germany

PANEL 28

Electoral Integrity in a Variety of Regimes

Chair: Elin Bjarnegård and Valeriya Mechkova

Location: SA527 (1A)

- **Engendering Electoral Authoritarianism.** Elin Bjarnegård and Pär Zetterberg, Uppsala University, Sweden
- **Pens and Swords: Explaining Rebel Education in Côte d'Ivoire.** Sebastian van Baalen, Uppsala University, Sweden
- **Media's credibility on Election Coverage.** Nayan Jyoti Nath, Sangeeta Sharma, Birla Institute of Technology and Sciences, Pilani, India

PANEL 31

The Global South as Laboratory? The Politics of Experimentation and Intervention in Contemporary Global Development

Chair: Adam Fejerskov

Location: SA305 (1A)

- **Shaping Technology for Sustainable Development: A Sanitation-Fertilizer solution for the Global South.** Suvi Kokko and Klara Fischer, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
- **Haiti as a laboratory for NGO and UN intervention.** Andrea Steinke, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

PANEL 37

Reflecting on the Role of Local Context and Collaboration in Transdisciplinary Development Research

Chair: Fiona Louise Lambe

Location: SA407 (1A)

- **A small-scale fisheries academy to promote co-production of knowledge in the face of globalised markets.** Aliou Sall, Mundus maris, Senegal; Cornelia E. Nauen, Mundus maris, Belgium
- **Traditional ecological knowledge and local hunting practices in the Western Amazon – Implications for scientific inquiry and the governance of tropical forests.** Torsten Krause, Lund University, Sweden
- **Transdisciplinary challenges in the process of co-producing transformation research with small-scale fishers. Study cases: Chile and Poland.** Gloria L. Gallardo Fernández and Fred Saunders, Södertörn University, Sweden
- **Using index insurance to avoid poverty traps amongst agricultural smallholders in low-income countries.** Matthew Osborne, Stockholm Environment Institute, Sweden; Naira Dehmel, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK; Arjan Verschoor, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK
- **Collaboration between local and scientific communities for co-production of knowledge for climate change adaptation in Peru.** Nella Canales, Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI), Sweden

PANEL 41

Rethinking Water and Sanitation Services - Can We Balance Immediate and Future Needs?

Chair: Sarah Dickin, Sara Gabrielsson, Kim Andersson and Helfrid M.A. Schulte-Herbruggen

Location: SA410 (1A)

- **Coping with water supply scarcity in rural communities in the Dry Central American corridor: cost-benefit analysis to improve the water supply in the Maraxco community, Chiquimula, Guatemala.** Nestor Javier Sagui Gomez, Roger Madrigal and Silvia Estigarribia, Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center, Paraguay
- **Local Water Supply and Sanitation - Problems and Solutions.** Karl Gunnar Jacks, Royal Inst of Technology (KTH), Sweden; Sanata Traoré, Université de Bakamo, Mali; Kazi Matin Ahmed, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh
- **Exploring how sustainable sanitation contributes to achieving the Paris Agreement goals.** Sarah Dickin, Stockholm Environment Institute, Sweden
- **Adopting a resilience lens in managing decentralised water, sanitation and hygiene systems.** Claudius Mpofo, Ecoloop, Sweden
- **Assessing the importance of reliable and safe water and sanitation at the household level for escaping the gender WASH trap in rural Tanzania.** Sara Gabrielsson, Lund University, Sweden
- **Estimating potential energy recovery and GHG mitigation from organic waste management in Chia, Colombia.** Jairo Mosquera, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden

PANEL 45.2

Religion and Development - What are the links? Why should we care?

Chair: Robert Odén and Johan Gärde

Location: SA219 (1A)

- **Spatial (in)justice, social housing and healing urban fractures: the role of faith communities in South African cities.** Stephan DeBeer, University of Pretoria
- **Religious Extremism as a major hurdle to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals – faith as a factor in policy-making and implementation.** Johan Gärde, Ersta Sköndal Bräcke University College, Sweden
- **Beyond ‘Marxism, Missionaries and Medicine’, the case of a developed welfare society (Kerala) in the developing nation of India.** Sabu Thomas and Sonny Jose, Loyola College of Social Sciences, Kerala, India

- **In defense of Health, Life, and Rights: Interdiscursivity of religious discourse on Family Planning in Tanzania.** Richard Faustine Sambaiga, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
- **A Rights-Based Approach in a Religious World.** Linnea Lundgren, Ersta Skondal Bracke University, Sweden

PANEL 47

‘We are what we eat’: comparative perspectives on urban food supply, security and value chains

Chair: David Simon and Stephen G. Agong

Location: SA325 (A)

- **Food systems sustainability – for whom and by whom? – An examination of different ‘food system change’ viewpoints.** Gunilla Almered Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden; Gareth Haysom, African Centre for Cities; Mirek Dymitrow, Chalmers University, Sweden; Kristina Fermskog, Business Region Göteborg/Stadslandet; Maria Nyström, Chalmers University, Sweden; Paul Opiyo, University of Nairobi, Kenya; Charlie Spring, University of Sheffield; Nick Taylor Buck, University of Sheffield; Stephen G. Agong⁹, Jaramogi Oginga Odinga University of Science and Technology

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