

# Dan Brockington - CV

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## Education and Qualifications

- 1993-98 PhD, Department of Anthropology, UCL.  
1993-94 Certificate in Swahili, Class I, School of Oriental and African Studies.  
1992-93 Post-Graduate Certificate of Education, University of Oxford.  
1989-92 BA (Hons) Geography, Class I, University of Oxford.

## Current Employment

- 2022+ ICREA Research Professor, Institut de Ciència i Tecnologia Ambientals de l'Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

## Previous Employment

- 2015-22 Director, Sheffield Institute for International Development, and Professor of Development Studies, University of Sheffield.  
2005-15 Institute for Development Policy and Management, University of Manchester. Lect. 2005; Sen. Lect. 2007; Reader 2010; Prof. of Conservation and Development 2012.  
2002-5 Departmental Lecturer at the School of Geography and the Environment, University of Oxford. Lecturer at St Hugh's College.  
2001-2 Research Associate at the Department of Geography, University of Cambridge. Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Geography and Dean at New Hall.  
1998-01 British Academy PDRF at the Department of Geography, University of Cambridge. Research Fellow at New Hall.  
1994-97 Research Assistant at the Department of Anthropology, UCL.

## University Visits, Visiting Fellowships, Adjunct Roles

- 2019+ Adj. Prof, Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science & Technology, Arusha, Tanzania  
2019 Maria de Maeztu visiting Professor, ICTA, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain (Jun, Sept 2019)  
2013 University of Dodoma, Tanzania (March 2013)  
2012 University of Roskilde, Denmark (May 2012).  
2008 Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecol. and the Environment, Bangalore, India (Jan-Apr '08).  
2007 Dep't of Geog, Univ of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. (Jan-May '07).  
2006 Resource Management in Asia Pacific, ANU, Canberra, Australia. (Oct '06-Jan '07).  
2005 Env. Science Prog., Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa. (Jan-Apr '05).

## Membership of Academic and Professional Bodies

POLLEN (Political Ecology Network)

## Invited Service for International Bodies and NGOs

Board Member for Micaia, which works on agricultural development, natural products and conservation in Mozambique.  
Advisory board of Dakshin (an environment and development NGO based in India).  
Secretariat Lead for POLLEN

## Languages

Swahili: fluent listening, spoken, reading, competent writing  
French: rusty (once fluent);  
Catalan, Spanish, Kaungiraqw: incipient

## Research

### Publications

H-index: Google Scholar 60; Web of Science 38; Scopus 43. Total Google Citations: >25,000

I take pride in the diversity of disciplines in which my papers appear. As you will see below my work is found in the leading journals of Science (*Nature; Nature Ecol Evol; Nat Clim Cha; Science; Phil Trans R Soc B*), Environment and Conservation (*Cons Biol; Oryx; Env Cons; Cons & Soc; Biol Cons; Cons Letters; Ann Rev Env & Res; Bioscience*), Development Studies (*World Dev; J Dev Stud; Dev & Cha; TWQ; Eur J Dev Res*), Geography (*Antipode; Land Use Pol*), Anthropology (*J Peas Stud; Ann Rev Anth; Hum Ecol*), Political Science (*Persp on Pol*), Media Studies (*Med, Cul & Soc; Int J Cul Stud; Env Comm*) and African Studies (*Afr Aff; JMAS*).

#### **BOOKS AND EDITED COLLECTIONS**

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**Schindler, S., Fadaee, S. and Brockington, D.** (eds) 2021. *Contemporary MegaProjects. Organisation, Vision and Resistance in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*. Berghahn, New York

**Larsen, P.B. & Brockington, D.** (eds) 2018. *The Anthropology of Conservation NGOs*. Palgrave, London.

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**Brockington, D. and Duffy, R.** (eds) 2011. *Conservation and Capitalism*. Wiley-Blackwell, Oxford.

**Brockington, D.** 2009. *Celebrity and the Environment. Fame, Wealth and Power in Conservation*. ZED books, London.

**Brockington, D., Duffy, R. and Igoe, J.** 2008. *Nature Unbound. Conservation, Capitalism and the Future of Protected Areas*. Earthscan, London.

**Brockington, D.** 2002. *Fortress Conservation. The preservation of the Mkomazi Game Reserve*. James Currey, African Issues series, Oxford; Indiana University Press, Indiana; Mkuku na Nyota, Dar es Salaam.

#### **SPECIAL ISSUES IN JOURNALS**

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**Ponte, S. and Brockington, D.** 2015. 'The Green Economy in the South.' *Third World Quarterly*

**Brockington, D.** 2015. 'Celebrity Advocacy: International and Comparative Perspectives.' *Celebrity Studies*.

**Brockington, D. with Spencer, H., Scott, M. and Markham, T.** 2015. 'Celebrity Advocacy.' *International Journal of Cultural Studies*.

**Duffy, R. and Brockington, D.** 2010. 'Conservation and Capitalism.' Special Issue with *Antipode*.

**Igoe, J and Brockington, D.** 2007. 'Engaging Neoliberal Conservation.' Special Issue with *Conservation and Society*.

*PAPERS IN ACADEMIC JOURNALS*

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### **Research Grants**

- 2022-7** Advanced European Research Commission Award. ‘Conservation Data Justice: CONDJUST.’ I am the PI, value €2.5m
- 2020-4** Swiss National Science Foundation. ‘Convivial Constitutionality: Human Predator Interrelations in Complex Social-Ecological Systems.’ I am co-I, value CHF 860k. Collaborators – University of Bern (Switzerland).
- 2020-1** British Academy. Support for a writing workshop for junior colleagues, Dodoma, Tanzania. I am PI, value £15k. Collaborators – University of Dar es Salaam, University of Dodoma, Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science and Technology (all in Tanzania).
- 2019-21** UKRI GCRF award. ‘Data, Accountability and Commercialisation. Working with NGO data to enhance downwards accountability in contexts of livelihood change.’ I am PI, value £200k. Collaborators – Micaia (Mozambique).
- 2019-21** Royal Society and British Academy Apex Award. ‘Evidence-based Development Policy in an era of enhanced Remote-Sensing and the SDGs.’ I am PI, value £99k. Collaborator – University of Edinburgh (UK).
- 2019-21** British Academy. ‘Dignity, Heritage, and Desirable Development: Grounding the Sustainable Development Goals with Pastoralist Communities in Tanzania.’ I am co-I, value £299k. Collaborators – University of Virginia (USA), Tumaini University (Tanzania), Imperial College (UK).
- 2018-21** Belmont-Norface, Transformations to Sustainability programme. ‘Convivial Conservation’. I am co-I, value £1.2m. Collaborators – Wageningen University (The Netherlands); University of Helsinki (Finland); University of Dodoma (Tanzania); University of São Paulo (Brazil); University of California, Santa Barbara, (USA).
- 2017-21** ERC. ‘Africultures’ (a project on remote-sensing data and agriculture in Africa), I am co-I, value £8m. Collaborators – Aristotle University of Thessaloniki (Greece); Centre for Remote Sensing and Geographic Information Services (Ghana); Centre Régional Agrhyment (Niger); Draxis Environmental Technologies (Greece); Universidade Eduardo Mondlane (Mozambique); Geo-Space Analytical Services (Ethiopia); HCP International (The Netherlands); Locate IT (Kenya); Observatoire du Sahara et du Sahel (Tunisia); Università degli Studi di Roma La Sapienza (Italy); South African National Space Agency (South Africa); Sveriges Meteorologiska och Hydrologiska Institut (Sweden); Universidad de Cantabria (Spain); University of Leeds (UK); Center for Geographic Information Systems and Remote Sensing, University of Rwanda (Rwanda).
- 2017-18** ESRC. ‘Digital Development: Leveraging Data Science and Digital Participatory Practice for Development Impact.’ I was co-I, value £140k. Collaborators – University of Oxford (UK); Sheffield Hallam University (UK); University of Manchester (UK); University of Cape Town (South Africa); Jomo Kenyatta University (Kenya); Royal Holloway (UK); Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) and United Nations University Institute (Macau).
- 2016-20** Norwegian Research Council. ‘Greenmentality: a Political Ecology of the Green Economy in the global south.’ I am a co-I, value £2.2m. Collaborators – Norwegian University of Life Sciences (NMBU, Norway); University of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania); ATREE (India); French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development (Paris); University of

- Wisconsin (USA); Sokoine University of Agriculture (Tanzania); IDS, University of Sussex (UK).
- 2016-20** ESRC DTC. ‘Innovative approaches to understanding new forms of conservation governance for social and environmental benefits.’ I am co-I, value £240k. Collaborators – Universities of Leeds and York (both UK).
- 2016-20** DANIDA. ‘New Partnerships for Sustainability’, I am a co-I, value £1 million. Collaborators - Copenhagen Business School (Denmark); University of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania); University of Edinburgh (UK); Mpingo Conservation and Development Initiative (a Tanzanian NGO); Lafayette College, (USA).
- 2015-6** NERC. ‘Ecosystem Services and Poverty Alleviation’, I was the PI, value £150k. Collaborators – University of Cambridge (UK); Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (Spain)
- 2015-8** ESRC-DfID. ‘Using longitudinal qualitative data to understand the generation and distribution of rural prosperity.’ I was the PI. Value £490k. Collaborators – University of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania). The final book from this project contains chapters from 11 other collaborators in Tanzania, Europe and USA
- 2015-8** ESRC-DfID. ‘’, I was a co-I. Value £432k. Collaborators – Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science and Technology, Arusha, (Tanzania); Instituto Superior Politécnico de Manica (Mozambique); Wageningen University, (The Netherlands); L’Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD), Marseille (France) and the University of Manchester (UK).
- 2014-6** The Political and Institutional Conditions of Rural Economic Growth: The Case of Agricultural Growth Corridors in East and Southern Africa. Supported by Faculty of Humanities, University of Manchester. Value £13k. I was the PI.
- 2014** UNEP. Funding for the ‘Green Economy in the South’ conference in Dodoma, Tanzania. I was a co-I. Value \$11k. Collaborator – University of Dodoma
- 2014** African Studies Association. Funding for a writing workshop in Dodoma, Tanzania to work with junior African scholars. I was the PI. Value £7k. Collaborator – University of Dodoma
- 2014** Marie Curie IEF Fellowship to pay for a post-doctoral researcher to work at Manchester for two years on conservation policy and economic change in Europe. Value £183k.
- 2012** Visiting Leverhulme Professorship for Prof Jim Igoe to visit Manchester from Dartmouth College. Value £20k.
- 2011** Hallsworth Visiting Professorship (with Arun Agrawal). Value £4k.
- 2010-2** A 24 month ESRC mid-career fellowship called ‘Celebrity and Development.’ I was the PI. Value £250k.
- 2010** An MRC, NERC, ESRC, BBSRC start- up project exploring the risks of viral zoonoses emerging in East Africa. I was a co-I. Value £50k.
- 2010** An AHRC network to look at the work of celebrity, the media and environmentalisms. I was a co-I. Value £30k.
- 2005-8** ESRC Research Fellowship for work on the Social Impact of Protected Areas Oct 2005 – Sept 2008. I was the PI. Value £160k.
- 2005-7** AHRC funded research project ‘Land degradation in Central Tanzania’. This is an experimental project comparing recent palynological data, analysed with Pb<sub>210</sub>, with oral histories and archival research. I was a co-I. Value £30k.
- 2004** Oppenheimer Fund award for work in South Africa on adaptive co-management of protected areas Jan 2005 – April 2005. I was the PI. Value £5k.
- 2004** Mellon Foundation support for conservation of 1.5 million aerial photographs of Africa taken in 1940s, 50s and 60s, and for the relocation of these photographs to Oxford University. I was the PI. Value \$39k.



- 2004** Interdisciplinary conference on environmental change: 'Trees, Rain and Politics in Africa' British Council, BIEA, British Academy and St Antony's College. I was a co-I. Value £12k.
- 2004** Research Development Fund (Oxford University) support for an interdisciplinary African Environments Programme supporting research in natural and social science. I was a co-I. Value £30k.
- 2003** 'Land Degradation in East Africa' seed money awarded by the Environmental Change Institute of Oxford University. I was PI. Value £10k.
- 2001** 'Common Pool Resources in India, Zimbabwe and Tanzania.' DfID. I was a co-I. Value £100k.
- 1999** 'Dynamics of Communal Resource Management.' British Academy. I was PI. Value £5k.
- 1994** Conservation and Development on East African Rangelands, DfID. I was a named researcher on the bid. Value £150k.

### **Present and Past PhD Students**

- Valeria Zapata Giraldo, OECMS and Data Justice in Colombia (UAB), Began 2023.
- Karla Gabriela Ramirez Capetillo, Data Justice and Knowledge in Conservation in Peru (UAB), Began 2023.
- Danielle Latreche, Conservation Prioritisation in Spain (UAB), Began 2023.
- Andrea Stuit, Blockchain and Conservation (UAB), Began 2022
- Samuel Weissman, Local Knowledge and Predator Conservation Kenya (Bern), Began 2020
- James Robinson, Remote sensing and forestry (Edinburgh), Begun 2020
- Hannah McCarrick. Famers, Soil and ICT. (Sheffield) Grantham funded, Began 2017
29. Eleonora Fanari. 2024 Violence and Militarised Conservation in Kazairanga National Park (UAB)
28. Will Mitchell. 2024. 'Entrepreneurship in Conservation and Development.' (Sheffield)
27. Alex Dorgan. 2022. 'Private Sector Investment and the Green Economy: The Local Consequences of Tree Plantations in Southern Tanzania.' (Sheffield)
26. Ruth John. 2021. 'Conservation Partnerships in Wildlife Management Areas: Implications for Wildlife Utilisation and Livelihood Sustainability in Rufiji District, Tanzania. (University of Dar es Salaam)
25. Laure Joanny. 2021. 'Law enforcement technologies and the government of conservation from international conferences to Indonesian protected areas.' (Sheffield)
24. Hannah Dickinson. 2020. 'Black Gold and Grey Areas: Examining the impacts of regulations on the geopolitical-ecology of caviar trade in the European Union.' (Sheffield)
23. Mathew Bukhi Mabele. 2020. 'Liberation political ecologies: Pathways towards socio-ecological justice in Tanzania's miombo woodlands conservation.' (Zurich, passed with distinction)
22. Rachel Bathurst. 2019. 'A Theological Critique of Sustainability.' (Manchester)
21. Edward Ademolu. 2018. 'The African Diaspora and Representations of Africa.' (Manchester)
20. Jonas Bruun. 2017. 'The Implications for Development of Climate Finance Governance.' (Manchester)
19. Robert Watt. 2016 'The Moral Economy of Offsets.' (Manchester)
18. Paul James. 2016. 'Smallholder Sugar Farming in South Africa.' (Manchester)
17. Judith Krauss. 2015. 'Certified Cocoa, Carbon and Climate Change.' (Manchester)
16. Jessica Hope. 2015. 'The Road to Where? A Political ecology of Post-Neoliberalism: Negotiations of Extractive-Led Development, Indigeneity and Conservation in the Isiboro Secure Indigenous Territory and National Park, Bolivia.' (Manchester)

15. Antonio Allegretti. 2015. 'Money, markets and power. Maasai pastoralists and the cash economy, Tanzania.' (Manchester)
14. Melanie Stroebe. 2014. 'Protecting holidays forever: Tourism, climate change and global governance.' (Manchester)
13. Andreas Scheba. 2014. 'Commodifying forest carbon: How local power, politics and livelihood practices shape REDD+ in Lindi Region, Tanzania.' (Manchester)
12. Mathilde Maitrot. 2014. 'The Social Performance of Micofinance Institutions in Rural Bangladesh'. (Manchester)
11. Ashish Aggarwal. 2014. 'The Promise and Performance of Carbon Forestry: Analyzing Carbon, Biodiversity and Livelihoods in Two Projects in India.' (Manchester)
10. Carlos Ferreira. 2013. 'Biodiversity offsets: market emergence, intermediation and the construction of marketable nature(s).' (Manchester)
9. Katherine Scholfield. 2013. 'Transnational (Dis)connections: Mountain Gorilla Conservation in Rwanda and the DRC.' (Manchester)
8. Sumana Datta. 2012. 'Climate change policies and local forest management in India.' (Manchester)
7. Lucy Scott. 2010. 'Giving Assets: An Effective Approach for Reducing Vulnerability and Building Livelihoods? The Case of the *Chars* Livelihoods Programme.' (Manchester).
6. Hilary Gilbert. 2010. 'Everything has its price'. Conservation, Development and Bedu in St Katherine Protectorate, South Sinai.' (Manchester).
5. George Holmes. 2009. 'The power of international conservation, and local resistance to it: A case study from the Dominican Republic.' (Manchester).
4. Emmanuel Nuesiri. 2009. 'Community-based conservation, and the politics of decentralised forest management in Cameroon.' (Oxford).
3. Hassan Sachedina. 2008. 'Wildlife are our Oil. Conservation, Pastoralism and NGOs in the Tarangire Ecosystem, Tanzania.' (Oxford). Hassan's thesis was awarded the Harold K. Schneider Student Prize in Economic Anthropology and the Audrey Richards Prize for best Africanist thesis in the UK 2008-9.
2. Anna Larsen. 2006. 'Mountain farmers in the Upper Selška Valley: Negotiating agri-environmental production options in Slovenia.' (Oxford).
1. Lauren Rickards. 2006. 'Capable, enlightened and masculine. Constructing English agriculturalist ideals in formal agricultural education 1845-2003.' (Oxford).

### **Past and Present Post-Doctoral Researchers Mentored**

Present: Ryan Unks; Marina Requena; Jocelyne Sze; Brittany Bunce; Munib Khanyari

Past: Olivia Howland; Sammia Poveda; Jose Cortez; Caroline Howe; Esther Marinjen; Sylvia Meichsler; Andrea Jiminez; Rose Pritchard; Simin Fadaee; Nabeela Ahmed; Elaine Hsaio; Megnaa Mehtta; Judith Krauss; Maurice Beseng; Will Mitchell

### **Invited Lectures and Conference Activity**

Since 2004 I have been invited to present my research over 60 times, in over 15 countries across 6 continents. I have presented almost always in English, but in French once.

### ***International Conferences Organised***

**July 14** Co-convenor of international conference 'The Green Economy in the South', University of Dodoma Tanzania with circa 90 delegates.

- Jun 12**      Convenor of an international Symposium at Manchester on Capitalism, Democracy and Celebrity Advocacy. 25 speakers and discussants from Europe, North and Latin America and Africa.
- June 11**     Co-convenor of Nature Inc! in the ISS at the Hague, attended by nearly 200 people.
- Sept 08**     Co-convenor of an international Symposium at Manchester on Conservation and Capitalism. 25 speakers from diverse African and European countries as well as India and the US.
- Jun 04**      Co-convenor of an interdisciplinary conference called ‘Trees, Rain and Politics in Africa’ at the University of Oxford, examining issues of environmental change and environmental politics. by more than 100 people, with more than 30 speakers from overseas.

### **Long Term Research Visits**

Much of my work on rural livelihoods, development, conservation and governance hinges on long term and in depth studies, participant observation and interviews. That record comprises.

- Jul 12 –**      Sabbatical research in Hanang, Tanzania. I undertook research on microfinance and long-
- Aug 13**      term livelihood change.
- Jan 08 –**      ESRC-funded fellowship in India. This was part of a research fellowship exploring
- Mar 08**      relationships between conservation and livelihoods.
- Oct 06 –**      ESRC-funded fellowship in the Southern Alps, Australia. This was part of a research
- Dec 06**      fellowship exploring relationships between conservation and livelihoods.
- Jan 07 –**      ESRC-funded fellowship in New Zealand. This was part of a research fellowship
- May 07**      exploring relationships between conservation and livelihoods.
- Jan 05 –**      Oppenheimer-funded work in Grahamstown, South Africa on conservation and
- Mar 05**      livelihoods.
- Aug 99 –**      British Academy funded post-doctoral research in Rukwa, Tanzania. I examined change
- Oct 00**      to livelihoods and natural resource governance.
- Jan 95 –**      ODA funded research on conservation and livelihood change in north-east Tanzania.
- Dec 96**

### **Teaching**

My current role at the University of Sheffield has not involved teaching. In previous roles I have designed several new courses at masters and undergraduate level. Amongst other innovations I have established with colleagues a website which brings environmental film into the classroom. We took an extraordinary, multi-award winning film ‘Green’ and set up a website which made the film physically accessible and intellectually appealing to educators by writing a series of brief essays, together with a response from the filmmaker, to facilitate its use in the classroom. The site is [www.studyinggreen.wordpress.com](http://www.studyinggreen.wordpress.com) .

#### ***University of Sheffield***

Scores for each element of feedback are indicated in brackets. A score of 5 indicates strong agreement, 4 plain agreement, 3 neither agreement nor disagreement etc.

**Development and the State.** 2021-22 (n=16). Note all interactions were online due to Covid.

The teaching was effective and helped me to learn (4.4)

The teaching staff were approachable (4.6)

The module was well organised (4.4)

The interactive activities helped to develop my understanding (4.4)

**Development and the State.** 2020-21 (n=17). Note all interactions were online due to Covid.

The teaching was effective and helped me to learn (4.5)

The teaching staff were approachable (4.4)

The module was well organised (4.1)

The interactive activities helped to develop my understanding (4.2)

#### ***University of Manchester – courses taught***

- 2014-15** ‘Representations in Development’ for Masters in International Development.  
‘Development Research’ for Masters in International Development.  
‘Social Development Fieldwork’ (in Uganda) for Masters in International Development.
- 2013-14** ‘Representations in Development’ for Masters in International Development.  
‘Conservation and Development’ for Masters in International Development.  
‘Development Research’ for Masters in International Development.  
‘Social Development Fieldwork’ (in Uganda) for Masters in International Development.
- 2011-12** ‘Representations in Development’ for Masters in International Development.
- 2009-10** ‘Conservation and Development’ for Masters in International Development.
- 2008-9** ‘Conservation and Development’ for the Masters in International Development  
‘Development Research’ for the Masters in International Development.  
The Fieldwork trip to Uganda.
- 2007-8** ‘Conservation and Development’ for Masters in International Development.  
(Recommended for a teaching award)
- 2005-6** ‘Environment and Development’ for Masters in International Development.

#### ***Rhodes University – courses taught***

- 2005** Designed and delivered a course on ‘Social and Economic Aspects of Complex Systems’ to second year undergraduates.

#### ***University of Oxford – courses taught***

- 2003-5** ‘Communities, Conservation and Development’. MSc in Biodiversity Conservation.
- 2002-5** ‘Environmental Policy’. Masters in Nature, Society and Environmental Policy.
- 2002-5** ‘Environments and Environmentalisms’ and ‘Geographies of Inequality’ Geog Hons.

#### ***University of Cambridge – courses taught***

- 2000-2** I convened a series of lectures and tutorials about pastoral societies for the Geography of Africa, a third year undergraduate option.

I present a précis of student evaluations of my masters teaching at Manchester below. The table below shows the percentage agreeing (A), or mostly agreeing (B) my teaching was excellent.

<b>Course</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>Respondents</b>
Dev Research	14-15	70	21	60
Representations	14-15	88	8	25
Fieldwork	14-15	100	-	18
Cons and Dev	13-14	100	-	5
Representations	13-14	100	-	7
Dev Research	13-14	71	24	38
Representations	11-12	71	29	9

Cons and Dev	09-10	87	13	30
Cons and Dev	08-09	89	5	18
Dev Research	08-09	16	68	74
Cons and Dev	07-08	91	9	22
Env and Dev	05-06	56	36	17

### **Knowledge Transfer and Impact**

I enjoy the challenges of the ‘impact agenda’ facing academia. I have found that I am able to build in stakeholder engagement in my work by constructing bespoke websites to share results and questions and to promote discussion of them. The technology for this is free and straightforward (I simply use a wordpress blog and turn off the blogging and comments function). But the results have been rewarding and we are using this same technique in the current DfID/ESRC funded projects.

I have had a number of engagements with media interested in reporting on my work. I was both an advisor and one of a panel of experts and voices interviewed for three documentaries about conservation. The best of these were the film ‘A Place without People’ (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QrEmUjNhwyo>), and ‘Unnatural Histories: the Serengeti’ (BBC4 June 2011). I was also interviewed for ‘Conservation’s Dirty Secrets’ (Channel 4 June 2011).

With respect to my work on celebrity I have received numerous invitations to brief journalists, talk on radio and write pieces for different outlets in numerous countries and international news outlets. The full list of these newspaper reports and blogs is available on the project website. They include articles in the *Independent*, *New York Times*, *Observer*, *Guardian Weekly* and *Daily Mail*. There are also a number of blogs covering the work. I have been interviewed for ABC Radio in Australia and ‘Science for the People’ based in Edmonton, Canada, with additional requests from BBC Scotland, KCBS (California) and LBC Radio

One particularly interesting area of work has been efforts to encourage the larger conservation NGOs to form a self-policed code of practice with respect to human rights. This work is being led by Nick Winer who has been an honorary Research Fellow at the University of Manchester. The longer term project of which this is part is that the conservation community needs to see its activities as part of a broader set of interventions, which includes Development policy, and to which the same standards and principles apply. Currently we can have ridiculous situations whereby eviction of people to create dams and development projects requires elaborate protocols and procedures to ensure as little harm is done to evictees as possible, yet eviction for conservation requires no such measures. We want to encourage NGOs to form a set of best practice principles by which they will police their own community to discourage some of the abuses we have observed elsewhere. We have set up the ‘Just Conservation’ website to facilitate information sharing about this issue ([www.justconservation.org](http://www.justconservation.org)).

The other channel for my engagement with conservation NGOs is as a board member and advisor. I serve on the board of Micaia, a rapidly growing NGO working in Mozambique, on environmental issues and rural development. I also serve on the board of Dakshin, a similar, but smaller outfit based in India, and as an advisor to CREE a US based funder.

I am working on a project which is mapping development NGO networks in the UK. This is revealing interesting and surprising trends with respect to the strength of public support for development and the vigour of the movement. We have now convened two workshops with colleagues from the sector to share the findings and pursue next steps in the form of a collaborative research project to understand better the changing nature of public support and engagement in International Development. The safeguarding scandal which has hit Oxfam and others has added impetus to this work. This is at an early stage of development (its third year). I have leveraged approximately £30k from the University of Manchester to support this work.

I have recently concluded two projects working on rural livelihood change in Eastern Africa. We have had two stakeholder workshops in Dar es Salaam to present findings in the last two years, for which I leveraged >£20k of support from the ODI and HEFCE QR funding and partner Universities. This has identified a network of potential users of this research with whom I am continuing to work through other projects in Tanzania.

Finally I am also working in new forms of communication to reach broader audiences. With Kartik Shanker, at the Indian Institute of Science, I write a conservation comedy column in the popular Indian magazine *Current Conservation* (details are on my website). I have also completed a children's book for 10-13 year olds which explores conservation themes – as well as being a great adventure. In children's publishing the tremendous challenge is to acquire representation from a literary agent, as without an agent it is impossible to approach publishers. I am now represented by the van Aggelen African Literary Agency and expect the book to be published in 2021.

## **Academic Service and Leadership**

### **Editorial Work**

#### ***Editorships***

- 2010 - 19** Editor, *Environment and Society, Advances in Research*
- 2007 - 19** Editor, *Conservation and Society*
- 2013 - 15** Editor, 'Critical Green Engagements' Book Series, Arizona University Press.
- 2009 - 15** Associate Editor, *Environmental Conservation*

#### ***Journal Editorial Boards***

- 2019+** *Conservation and Society*
- 2018 +** *Journal of the Geographical Association of Tanzania*
- 2017 +** *Journal of Sociology and Development*
- 2014 +** *Celebrity Studies*
- 2011 +** *Journal of Development Studies*

### **Administrative Service**

- 2017 +** Council Member and Treasurer, Development Studies Association
- 2015 +** Director, Sheffield Institute for International Development
- 2014-15** School Director of Research, School of Environment, Education and Development
- 2013-14** Associate School Director of Research, SEED.
- 2013-14** Joint Champion of the Environment Research Theme for SEED.
- 2010-12** Research director of the IDPM.
- 2009-11** Co-ordinator of the Society and Environment Research Group.
- 2009-15** Co-convenor the IDPM's Environment and Development research theme.
- 2009-10** Programme Director of the International Development Masters (140+ students)
- 2008-9** Deputy Programme Director for the Masters in International Development.
- 2007-8** Convenor of the Social Development Seminar Series

### **Service as an External Examiner or Referee**

REF 2021. Panel Member for sub-panel 22. Anthropology and Development Studies.

External Examiner: UEA Undergraduate Degree in Development Studies 2006-8; UCL Masters Degree in Anthropology, Environment and Development 2012-2015.

Member of the Management Board of an EC Marie Curie EXT Award 2006-11.

Member of the International Advisory Board of the Wageningen School of Social Sciences (WASSS).



32 PhD Viva examinations for the Universities of Cambridge (2002); Stockholm (2003, 2011, 2015); Oxford (2004, 2007); the Central European University, Budapest (2006, 2017); Rhodes University, Grahamstown, (2006); Sheffield (2007); UCL (2007; 2014, 2016, 2021); Kent (2009); Sydney (2010); the University of Manchester (2010 twice; 2013; 2014), SOAS (2011); IDS, Sussex (2011); Vrije Universitat, Amsterdam (2015); Victoria University of Wellington (2016); Kings College London (2016); University of Edinburgh (2017, 2023); Trinity College Dublin (2019), University of Zurich (2020), the Sorbonne (2021) and University of Dar es Salaam (2022 and 2023). I was also invited to the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris for a continuation review (2011) and to the NMBU (Norway) for the same purpose in 2019.

Reviewer for research proposals for the ESRC (as a member of the Review College), the Royal Society (Newton Post-Doctoral Fellowships), the National Science Foundation (USA), ESPA, DfID, the Newton Trust (Cambridge University), the Wildlife Conservation Society, Flora and Fauna International, the Wellcome Trust, the Centre for Advanced Study at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters, Agence Nationale de la Recherche (ANR) - French National Research Agency, the European Research Council and the International Foundation for Science.

Assessor and panel member for the Academy of Finland, Environment and Society Panel (2010).

I have served as peer reviewer for MSes from 7 publishing houses and over fifty different journals