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*****CONFERENCE PROGRAM*****

Thursday, October 6

1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Registration (4th floor Warren Hall)

2:00 – 2:30 p.m. Introduction and Welcome (401 Warren Hall)

David Brown, Former ASA Section Chair and Professor, Cornell University
Parfait Eloundou-Enyegue, Chair, Dept. of Development Sociology, Cornell University
Lori Leonard, Director, Polson Institute, Cornell University

2:30 – 4:00 p.m. Keynote Panel: For Whom, Development? (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Laura Spitz, Vice Provost for International Affairs, Cornell University
Shalmali Guttal, Executive Director, Focus on the Global South
Sergio Sauer, Professor, University of Brasília, Brasília
Ye Jingzhong, Professor, China Agricultural University

4:00 – 4:15 p.m. Coffee break (4th Floor Warren Hall)

4:15 – 6:00 p.m. First Paper Session

Panel 1: Constructing and Deconstructing 'Development' (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Fouad Makki, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Becky Yang Hsu, Sociology, Georgetown University (becky.hsu@georgetown.edu)

Beyond Development as Freedom: In Search for a Better Principle

* Carmen Ibáñez, Department of Iberian and Latin American History, University of Cologne, Germany (cibanez@uni-koeln.de)

Buen vivir: challenging the concept of development

* Paul McLaughlin, Sociology, SUNY Geneseo, Geneseo, NY, USA (mclaughp@geneseo.edu)

Essentialism, Marx and the Environment: A Metatheoretical Reassessment

* Tirso Gonzales, Independent Scholar, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada (Gonzales.tirso@gmail.com); Matt Husain, Community, Culture and Global Studies, The University of British Columbia, Kelowna, Canada

The Future of Indigenous Autonomy, Community Based Research, and Development Aid: Three Epistemic Scenarios

Panel 2: Certification Regimes and Ethical Consumption (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Sarosh Kuruvilla, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University

* Allison Loconto, INRA, University of Paris-Est, Paris, France (amloconto@versailles.inra.fr); Maki Hatanaka, Sociology, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX, USA
Participatory Guarantee Systems: Alternative Ways of Defining, Measuring, and Assessing “Sustainability”

* Rebecca A. Kruger, Sociomedical Sciences, Columbia University (rak2136@columbia.edu)
Marketing Development?: Intersections of ‘Ethical’ Coffee, Social Capital, and the Commodification of Women’s Labor in Fair Trade Co-operatives

* Laura T. Reynolds, Sociology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, USA (Laura.Reynolds@colostate.edu)
Can Certification Improve Global Labor Standards and Worker Rights?

* Scott R. Sanders, Sociology, Brigham Young University, Provo USA (scott_sanders@byu.edu)
The Effects of Voluntary Corporate Labor Regulations in Global Production Networks: Do corporate social responsibility practices improve international labor standards?

Panel 3: Climate Assemblages (101 Warren Hall)

Chair: Richard Stedman, Department of Natural Resources, Cornell University

* Sophie Webber, Department of Geography, University of California, Los Angeles USA (srwebber@ucla.edu)
Circulating climate change finance, policy, and science in the Pacific Adaptation Complex

* Kasia Paprocki, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, USA (kp354@cornell.edu)
From “Wasteland” to Climate Dystopia: Geographies of Development and Accumulation in Bangladesh’s Coastal Delta

* Jenny Goldstein, STS/Development Sociology, Cornell University (jeg347@cornell.edu)
Environmental restoration as development practice: The un-development of land in Indonesia

* Lucy Benge, Development Studies, School of Social Sciences, The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand (lucyalicebenge@gmail.com); Andreas Neef, Development Studies, School of Social Sciences, The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand; Reuben Garrett-Walker, Development Studies, School of Social Sciences, The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand
Disaster as ‘Development Opportunity’: An Analysis of Institutionalized Disaster Management in the Global South

* Liz Koslov, Media, Culture, and Communication, New York University (koslov@nyu.edu)
The paradox of “managed retreat”: Movement and (un)development in the context of climate change

Panel 4: Africa, Aid, Investment, Partnership (150 Warren Hall)

Chair: Judith A. Byfield, History, Cornell University

* Ewan Robinson, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA
(esr77@cornell.edu)

How are agricultural investments made inclusive? The social dynamics of agricultural partnerships in Tanzania

* Carolyn Coburn, Sociology, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, USA (carolyn.coburn@stonybrook.edu); Michael Restivo, Sociology, State University of New York at Geneseo; John M. Shandra, Sociology, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, USA; Holly E. Reed, Sociology, City University of New York, Queens College, Bayside, USA

The World Bank, Reproductive Health Lending, and Organized Hypocrisy: A Cross-National Analysis of Maternal Mortality in Sub-Saharan Africa

* Xiuli Xu, College of Humanities and Development Studies, China Agricultural University, China Agricultural University, Beijing China (xxl@cau.edu.cn); Li Xiaoyun, CAU, Beijing, China

Peer Sharing in South-South Development: From China-Tanzania Village-based Learning Center to China-Tanzania Joint Learning Center

* Michelle Poulin, World Bank, Washington D.C., U.S. (mpoulin@worldbank.org); Rachael Pierotti, World Bank, Washington, D.C., U.S.

Culture and Success among Women Entrepreneurs in Ethiopia

Panel 5: Women as Objects and Agents of Development (173 Warren Hall)

Chair: Tess Pendergrast, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Li Zhang, Development Sociology, China Agricultural University & Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (lz239@cornell.edu); Gubo Qi, Development Sociology, China Agricultural University

The Role and Plight of the Female Elite in Chinese Rural Development: A Case Study on a National-level Poor Village in the Southwest China Minority Area

* Sophia Friedson-Ridenour, Center for Research on Gender and Women, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison WI, USA (friedsonride@wisc.edu); Rachael S. Pierotti, World Bank, Washington DC, USA

Men Pay Big Bills: Patterning the Value of Women's Microenterprises in Urban Ghana

* Hilary Oliva Faxon, Department of Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca USA (hof4@cornell.edu)

In the Law & On the Land: Finding the Female Farmer in Myanmar's National Land Use Policy

* Carmen Bain, Sociology, Iowa State University (cbain@iastate.edu); Elizabeth Ransom, Anthropology and Sociology, University of Richmond

Empowering Women to Address Food Insecurity in Agricultural Development: A Critical Examination

**6:00 – 7:30 p.m. Cocktail Reception
(Trillium Dining Hall)**

Friday, October 7

8:00 – 9:45 a.m. Second Paper Session

Panel 1: Health Policies and Politics (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Marina Welker, Anthropology, Cornell University

* Shiri Noy, Sociology, University of Wyoming, Laramie, United States (snoy@uwyo.edu)
Looking Out, Working In: How Policy Makers Conceptualize Health Systems' Models in Argentina, Costa Rica, and Peru

* Yan Long, Indiana University, Bloomington, United States (ylong@indiana.edu)
When Foreign Models Met Authoritarian Rule: Divergent Effects of Transnational Engagement on the Chinese AIDS Movement

* Alexis Walker, Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, Ithaca NY USA (akw45@cornell.edu)
Aspirations and Economics: Multilateral Development Banks, Cost-Effectiveness Analysis, and Global Health in Guyana

* Joseph Harris, Sociology, Boston University, Boston, MA USA (josephh@bu.edu)
Policy Diffusion from the Global Periphery: Thailand's Role in Destabilizing and Displacing Dominant Public Health Models

* Jesse Hession Grayman, Development Studies, University of Auckland, New Zealand (j.grayman@auckland.ac.nz)
The Use of Community Driven Development Models for Maternal and Child Health Interventions in Indonesia

Panel 2: Democracy, Corruption, and Public Goods (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Kenneth Roberts, Government, Cornell University

* Ijlal Naqvi, Singapore Management University, Singapore (ijlalnaqvi@smu.edu.sg); Federico M. Rossi, Argentina's National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET), Buenos Aires, Argentina

Mobilizing for Development: Comparative Dynamics of State-Society Relations for Health Provision in Argentina, Pakistan and Singapore

* Gabriel Hetland, Latin American, Caribbean and U.S. Latino Studies, University at Albany, SUNY (ghetland@albany.edu)

Making Democracy Real: Participatory Governance in Urban Latin America

* Barbara Wejnert, Department of Transnational Studies, University at Buffalo, SUNY
Spatial and Temporal Effects of Development and Global Democracy on Women relative to Society at Large from 1970 to 2005

* Erin Metz McDonnell, Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame IN USA (erin.mcdonnell@nd.edu)
Conciliatory States: Elite Ethno-Demographics and the Puzzle of Public Goods Within Diverse African States

* Suraj Beri, Sociology, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India (criticalsun@gmail.com); Kristin Plys, Sociology, Yale University, New Haven, USA
Middle Class Formation and Anti-Corruption Politics in the Global South

Panel 3: Community Resource Politics (101 Warren Hall)

Chair: Rachel Schurman, Sociology, University of Minnesota

* Samantha Fox, Sociology, Binghamton University (sfox2@binghamton.edu)
Dispersed Communities and Movement Solidarity in Guatemala: The Case of Mega-Mining and the Movement in Defense of Life

* Marygold Walsh-Dilley, Honors College, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM, USA (marygoldwd@unm.edu)
Andean Adaptations to Dual Threats: Climate Change, Quinoa, and the Potential of Common Property Governance

* Jennifer Keahey, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Arizona State University, Glendale, USA (Jennifer.Keahey@asu.edu)
Staan Saam: Intersectional and Participatory Development in South Africa

* John Zinda, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA (john_zinda@brown.edu)
Exception as Norm in China's Collective Forest Tenure Reform

Panel 4: Agrarian Transitions in Latin America (150 Warren Hall)

Chair: Ryan Nehring, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Luís Felipe Perdigão de Castro, Universidade de Brasília (UnB), BrasíliaDF, Brasil (lfperdigao@gmail.com); Sérgio Sauer, Graduate Program in Environment and Rural Development, Universidade de Brasília (UnB), BrasíliaDF, Brasil
The struggle for land and Brazilian family farming: perspectives for the human development

* Erik Nielsen, School of Earth Sciences and Environmental Sustainability, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ, USA (erik.nielsen@nau.edu); Zoe Pearson, Department of Global and Area Studies, University of Wyoming, Laramie, USA; Kendra McSweeney, Department of Geography, The Ohio State University, Columbus, USA
Narco-Capital and Rural Development in Central America

* Ian Carrillo, Community and Environment Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Contested Pathways for Development: a Regional Examination of Monoculture and Industrialization in Brazil

* Jenny Cockburn, Political Science, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada (Jenny.Cockburn@carleton.ca)
Contradictions in Bolivian Agricultural Development: Food Sovereignty Goals and State-NGO Relations

Panel 5: Global Migration, Diasporas, and Transnationalism (173 Warren Hall)
Chair: David Brown, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Meltem Yılmaz Şener, Sociology, İstanbul Bilgi University, İstanbul, Turkey (meltem.sener@bilgi.edu.tr)
Contributing to Development? Transnational Linkages of “Qualified” Turkish Return-Migrants from Germany and the US

* Aaron Malone, Geography, University of Colorado, Boulder, USA (aaron.malone@colorado.edu)
Collective Remittances as Mobile Policy: Institutionalization of Mexico’s 3x1 Program and the evolution of diaspora development.

* Rae Lesser Blumberg, Sociology, University of Virginia (rlb9b@virginia.edu)
Intrepid Sisterhoods of Entrepreneurs: Informal Cross-Border Traders (ICBTs) In Africa and Beyond.

* Maryann Bylander, Sociology, Lewis & Clark College (bylander@lclark.edu)
Microfinancing Migration: New Discourses of Development in the Global South

9:45 – 10:15 Coffee (4th Floor Warren Hall)

10:15 – 12:00 pm Third Paper Session

Panel 1: Indigenous Movements (B75 Warren Hall)

Chair: Karim-Aly S. Kassam, Natural Resources, Cornell University

* Matthias vom Hau, Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (mvomhau@ibeio.org)
Indigenous Movements, Histories of Conflict, and Land Governance in Argentina

* Fernando Galeana, Development Sociology, Cornell University (fg255@cornell.edu)
Becoming Administrators: the Formalization of Customary Land Tenure and the Struggles for Self-Determination in the Honduran Mosquitia

* Joel Correia, Department of Geography, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, United States (joel.correia@colorado.edu)
Development as dispossession and restitution as development: The Inter-American Court of Human Rights, indigenous politics, and multicultural governmentality in Paraguay

* Heather Randell, National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center (SESYNC), Annapolis, MD (hrandell@sesync.org); Peter Klein, Department of Sociology and Department of Environmental and Urban Studies, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, USA
Countering Internal Colonialism: Hydropower Development, Collective Action, and Environmental Justice in the Brazilian Amazon

* Micah R Fisher, Geography, University of Hawaii; East-West Center (micahrf@hawaii.edu)
Re-mapping the Village into the Plan: Indigeneity, Forests, and Land-Use Change in Indonesia

Panel 2: Developmental States in Perspective (113 Warren Hall)

Chair: Benjamin Selwyn, School of Global Studies, University of Sussex

* Fathun Karib Satrio, Department of Sociology, Binghamton University (fsatrio1@binghamton.edu)
Primitive Accumulation and Indonesian Mass Killing 1965-1968 Part I: Class

* Kyle Chan, Department of Sociology, Princeton University (kylechan@princeton.edu)
Origins of the Developmental State: War and Ideology in the Case of Modern China

* Ting Jiang, Sociology and Anthropology, Metropolitan State Univ. of Denver, Denver, USA (tjiang@msudenver.edu)
China's Second Great Leap Forward Movement

* Anshuman Behera, Conflict Resolution, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bengaluru, India (beheraisanshuman@gmail.com)
Sustaining through Development: The Maoist Conflict and Development Measures in India

Panel 3: Energy, Emissions, Climate Change (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Allison M. Chatrchyan, Director, Cornell Institute for Climate Smart Solutions

* Kent Henderson, Stony Brook University (kent.henderson@stonybrook.edu)
Global Environmentalism and Development Finance: Effects on Bilateral Aid and Carbon Emissions

* Michael Mendez, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA (michaelmendez101@gmail.com)
Climate Change from the Streets: A Community-Based Framework for Addressing Local and Global Environmental Health Impacts

* Robert Pollin, Economics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (pollin@econs.umass.edu); Heidi Garrett-Peltier, Political Economy Research Institute, University of Massachusetts Amherst; James Heintz, ; Shouvik Chakraborty,
The Nature of Growth: Not "If" but "How"

Panel 4: Food Politics (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Diana Mincyte, Social Science, CUNY City College of Technology

* Amalia Leguizamón, Sociology, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, USA (aleguiza@tulane.edu)
GM crops, agrochemical drift, and the struggle for health and life in Argentina

* Licheng Xu, School of Agricultural Economics and Rural Development, Renmin University of China (xulicheng_ruc2010@163.com); Li Zhou, School of Agricultural Economics and Rural Development, Renmin University of China
"Institutionalized Involution", Sense of Responsibility and Chinese Peasants' Food Consumption under "One Family, Two Systems"

* Devparna Roy, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington State, United States of America (devparna.roy@gmail.com)
Food and FarmWorker Justice Movements in the United States and India

Panel 5: Labor in the New Economy (B51 Warren Hall)

Chair: Eli Friedman, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University

* Kim Scipes, Purdue University Northwest (kscipes@pnw.edu)
Development in Question: Challenges for the 21st Century

* Siobhan McGrath, Geography, Durham University, Durham, UK (siobhan.mcgrath@durham.ac.uk); Samantha Watson, Global Health and Development, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, UK
Anti-slavery as development: a postcolonial critique

* Amit Anshumali, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, USA
(aa299@cornell.edu)

Class, Caste and Gender: Off-Farm Employment and Complex Patterns of Labor Mobility in Rural India

* Pronoy Rai, Department of Geography & GIS, and the Women and Gender in Global Perspectives program, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA (prai2@illinois.edu)
Tremors in the Countryside? Circular Labor Migration and Social Change in Rural Maharashtra, India

12:00 – 1:00 Lunch (Bag Lunches available in 401 Warren)

1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Keynote Panel: Centering Ethics and Equity in Development
(401 Warren Hall) *Chair: Alice Beban, Development Sociology, Cornell University*
Jocelyn Viterna, Sociology, Harvard University
Yvonne Underhill-Sem, Development Studies, Auckland University

2:30 – 2:45 p.m. Coffee Break (4th Floor Warren Hall)

2:45 – 4:00 Fourth Paper Session

Panel 1: Infrastructure, Resistance, and the State (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Tim Gorman, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Manoj Misra, U-Peace, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul, Republic of Korea (manoj.dhk@gmail.com); Dr. Sourayan Mookerjea, Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada

Coal Power and the Sundarbans: Accumulation by Dispossession and the (neo)-Colonial Development Complex

* Galen Murton, Geography, University of Colorado Boulder (galen.murton@colorado.edu); Robert Beazley, Natural Resources, Cornell University; Austin Lord, Anthropology, Cornell University

“A Handshake Over the Himalayas:” Chinese Investment and Trans-Border Infrastructure Development in Nepal

* Sara Stiehl, Anthropology, University of Colorado-Boulder, Boulder, USA (stiehls@colorado.edu)

Resistance at the Nexus: Grassroots Mobilization against Development in Northeast Thailand

* Austin Lord, Anthropology, Cornell University (austin.lord.yale@gmail.com)
Competing Visions of Equity: The Financialization of Nepal's Hydropower Frontier

* Juan Liu, Sociology and anthropology, College of Humanities and Social Development, Northwest A&F University, Yangling, Shaanxi, P.R. China (juanlcau@gmail.com); Jingzhong Ye, Department of Development Studies, College of Humanities and Development Studies (COHD), China Agricultural University, Beijing, P.R. China
Resistances to whom? The politics in land expropriation for expressway construction in China

Panel 2: Growth with Equity? (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Tom Hirschl, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Astra Bonini, United Nations Development Programme, New York, USA
(astra.bonini@undp.org)
Goals of universalism in an era of exclusion and inequality

* Iim Halimatusadiyah, Sociology Department, Iowa State University (ihsadiya@iastate.edu)
The Effects of Foreign Investment and Social Spending on Inequality in Indonesia, 2007-2014: A Subnational Comparison of Indonesian Provinces

* Timothy P. Moran, Sociology, Stony Brook University, SUNY
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Inequality and the Arc of Development

* Samuel Cohn, Sociology, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX USA (s-cohn@tamu.edu); Michael Upchurch, Sociology, Texas A & M University
Intrinsically Egalitarian Development: How Norway Produced Growth and Equality Without Workers Having To Fight For It

Panel 3: Knowledge and Expertise (150 Warren Hall)

Chair: Jenny Goldstein, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Tom Safford, Sociology, University of New Hampshire, Durham, USA
(Tom.Safford@unh.edu); Paulo Henrique Freire Vieira, Department of Political Sociology, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, Florianopolis, Brazil
Science, Power, and the Course of Coastal Development in Brazil

* Shriya Anand, The Indian Institute for Human Settlements, Bangalore, India
(sanand@ihs.ac.in); Neha Sami, Indian Institute for Human Settlements, Bangalore, India
Public or private? Non-state actors and urban planning in India

* Udaya Sekhar Nagothu, Norwegian Institute of Bioeconomy Research (NIBIO), Ås, Norway
(Nagothu.UdayaSekhar@nibio.no)

Innovative village knowledge centers and smallholders: a paradigm shift in agricultural extension from linear to non-linear methods in India

* Kristy Kelly, School of Education, Drexel University, Philadelphia, USA (kek72@drexel.edu)
“What do pigs have to do with gender?” Experts, Expertise, and the Politics of Development Knowledge

* Kyunghwan Lee, Sociology, University of Southern California (kyunghwl@usc.edu)
Making Development by Learning: Knowledge and Expertise in Developmental State

Panel 4: Land, Labor and Agrarian Change in Asia (173 Warren Hall)

Chair: John Zinda, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Xu Siyuan, College of Humanities and Development Studies, China Agricultural University
Towards the Political Sociology of Land Assembly: The Case of a Chinese Village

* Huifang Wu, Department of Sociology, College of Humanities and Development Studies, China Agricultural University, Beijing, China (wuhf@cau.edu.cn)
Commodification of Land, Labour and Agro-food Change in Rural China: Observations from a Village

* Mark Cohen, Sociology, New York University, New York City, USA
(mark.simon.cohen@gmail.com)
Japanese Lessons for the Prospects of Market-Oriented Rural Development

* Divya Sharma, Development Sociology, Cornell University (ds738@cornell.edu)
The ‘Making’ and ‘Unmaking’ of the Progressive Farmer in post-‘Green Revolution’ Punjab, India

* Min Qungwen
Taking Complexity Seriously in Rural Development: Gaining Insight from One of China’s Development Experiences

Panel 5: Violence in Intimate Relationships (B02 Warren Hall)

Chair: Hilary Faxon, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Jocelyn Viterna, Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, USA (jviterna@wjh.harvard.edu); Jose Santos Guardado Bautista, El Salvador; Silvia Juarez Barrio, El Salvador; Alba Evelyn de Alvarenga, El Salvador
When “Good” Institutions are Bad for Development: Gender and Justice in El Salvador

* Kevin T. Leicht, Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana, USA (kleicht@illinois.edu); Phyllis L. Baker, Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana, USA

Globalization, Gender and Development: Toward a Theoretical Understanding of Gender Violence and Backlash

* Jeffrey Swindle, Sociology, University of Michigan (jswindle@umich.edu)

That's Called 'Violence': How Malawians Learn Global Cultural Scripts that Condemn Intimate Partner Violence

* Isha Bhatnagar, Department of Development Sociology, Cornell University (ib273@cornell.edu)

Gender attitudes among couples in India: What can we learn for policy?

* Soma Chaudhuri, Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, USA

(chaudh30@msu.edu); Merry Morash, Criminal Justice, Michigan State University, East Lansing
Empowerment, development, and the impact against domestic violence

4:15 – 6:00 Fifth Paper Session

Panel 1: NGOs and Volunteerism (B51 Warren)

Chair: Alice Beban, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Taru, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University (ft97@cornell.edu)

Rethinking Development and Development Actors: Conflict, Right-Holder Alliances and Iterative Planning

* Svetla Dimitrova, Sociology, Michigan State University (svetlasd@msu.edu)

Neoliberalism and International Development Volunteering in a Post-Socialist Context: The Contradictory Utopia of Peace Corps Bulgaria (1991 – 2013)

* Sylvia Cifuentes, Global Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara, USA (sylviacifuentes@umail.ucsb.edu)

Cosmopolitanism, Global Ethics and the work of Aid Organizations

* Sophia Boutilier, Sociology, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY, USA

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Goodness, Guilt, and Global Citizenship: the case of development volunteers

Panel 2: Organized Panel - Bringing the State Back Out (B73 Warren)

Chair: Manu Goswami, History, New York University

* Emine Fidan Elcioglu, Sociology, University of Toronto-Scarborough, Toronto, Canada (fidanelcioglu@gmail.com)

The State Effect: Understanding The Politics of Immigration in Arizona

* Zachary Levenson, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley
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How States Decide to Evict: The Politics of Land Occupations in Post-Apartheid Cape Town

* Gowri Vijayakumar, Sociology, Brandeis University (gowri.vijayakumar@gmail.com)
Making a Model: Sex Workers and HIVAIDS Programs

* Poulami Roychowdhury, Sociology, McGill University (poulami.roychowdhury@mcgill.ca)
Rights are what you make of them

* Carter Koppelman, Sociology, University of California, Berkeley; Berkeley, CA, US
(carter.koppelman@gmail.com)
Participation Struggles: Housing Movements and Neoliberal City-Making in Brazil and Chile

Panel 3: Politics of Extraction (150 Warren)

Chair: Marygold Walsh-Dilley, Honors College, University of New Mexico

* Zophia Edwards, Sociology, Providence College (zedwards@providence.edu)
The Role of the Working class in Fueling Development: Explaining the Divergent Paths of Two Oil-Rich Countries

* Poorna Balaji, Academy of Conservation Science and Sustainability Studies, Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE), Bangalore, India (poorna.balaji@atree.org)
'Monetising Responsibility': Legitimising Extractive Development through Conservation - A Case Study from Southern Odisha, India

* Anna Revette, Sociology and Anthropology, Northeastern University, Boston, USA
(annarevette@gmail.com)
Development is Extraction, Extraction is Development: Everyday Experiences with Lithium Extraction and Development in Bolivia

* Summer Gray, Anthropology, University of California, Santa Cruz (sumgray@ucsc.edu)
Shaping Vulnerability: Sand Extraction and Development in the Anthropocene

* Ben McKay, ISS, The Hague, Netherlands (benedict.mckay@gmail.com)
The Politics of Agrarian Extractivism in Bolivia

Panel 4: Organized Panel - Framing and Measuring the New Green Revolution in Africa (401 Warren)

Chair: Divya Sharma, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Matthew Schnurr, International Development Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada
(matthew.schnurr@dal.ca)

Africa's 'Gene' Revolution: Can Genetically Modified versions of African staple crops contribute to agricultural development?

* Rachel Schurman, Institute for Global Studies, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
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Crafting an African Green Revolution: Development Philanthropy, Traveling Technocrats and Intertwining Networks

* Kristal Jones, National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center, University of Maryland, College Park, MD, USA (kjones@sesync.org)

Unpacking the assumptions in measuring, evaluating and sharing information about investments in African agricultural development

* William G. Moseley, Geography, Macalester College (moseley@macalester.edu)

Value (Chain) Proposition: West Africa's Smallholder Farmers and Global Agriculture's Final Frontier

* Rachel Bezner Kerr, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY
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Efficiency to what end, and for whom? Examining the efficiency narrative in Africa's Green Revolution

Panel 5: Organized Panel - Professionals and the Professions in the Developing World

(173 Warren)

Chair: Parfait M. Eloundou-Enyegue, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Meghan Elizabeth Kallman, Institute at Brown for Environment & Society, Brown University
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Ethical and Procedural Professionalization among Peace Corps staff

* Geoff Harkness, Morningside College (harknessg@morningside.edu)

Professional Dissonance: Freedom and Surveillance in Qatar's Universities and Museums

* Alvin A. Camba, Johns Hopkins University (acamba1@jhu.edu)

Rise of the Resource Engineers in Philippine Mining Industry

* Nitsan Chorev, Sociology, Brown University (nitsan_chorev@brown.edu); Andrew Schrank, Sociology, Brown University

Professionals and the Professions in the Developing World

* Hollie Nyseth-Brehm, Ohio State University (brehm.84@osu.edu)

U.S. Foundations and the Revitalization of Professions in Post-Conflict Reconstruction, 1990-2012

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Dinner Reception and Keynote Address (Venue: The Space at Greenstar)

Chair: Brian Dill, Sociology, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

Jonathan Glennie, Director, Sustainable Development at Ipsos

Note: The Space at Greenstar is in downtown Ithaca, on 700 West Buffalo Street.

8:00 – 10:00 p.m. Dance Party Featuring Gypsy Jazz Band “Djug Django” (Space at Greenstar)

Saturday, October 8

8:00 – 9:45 a.m. Sixth Paper Session

Panel 1: Organized Panel - Doing Development: Benefits, Dilemmas and Ethical Quandaries
(B73 Warren Hall)

Panelists: Cathy A. Rakowski, The Ohio State University; Jeffrey T. Jackson, University of Mississippi; Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia

[Note: This interactive panel invites audience members to join the panelists in a discussion of the dilemmas and ethical issues faced by development researchers and consultants.]

Panel 2: Organized Panel - The Politics of Precariousness and the Production of Vulnerability
(101 Warren Hall)

Chair: Amit Anshumali, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Peter Luetchford, School of Global Studies, University of Sussex Falmer, Brighton, UK
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Negotiating Precarity in Southern Spain: resilience and resistance in times of crisis.

* Rebecca Prentice, Department of Anthropology, University of Sussex
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The Injury of Precariousness: Compensation and citizenship in the Bangladesh export garment industry

* Geert De Neve, Anthropology, University of Sussex (g.r.de-neve@sussex.ac.uk); Grace Carswell, Geography, University of Sussex

Managing Debts: Precariousness, aspiration, and gender at the margins of an industrial cluster in South India

Panel 3: SDGs in Question (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Shalmali Guttal, Executive Director, Focus on the Global South

* Steven R. Brechin, Sociology, Rutgers, New Brunswick, NJ USA (srbrechin@gmail.com)
United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals and Climate Change: Exploring Transnational Transfers in Belize, Central America

* Elijah Townsend
Change That "Sticks": Creating Sustainable Development Through Resilience Thinking

* Peter H. May, Department of Development, Agriculture and Society, Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (peterhmay@gmail.com)
Implementation of the SDGs for biodiversity and ecosystem services

* Shawn F Dorius, Sociology, Iowa State University (sdorius@iastate.edu)
The Futility of Monitoring Development in the Absence of Measurements: A Call for Developmental Data

* Kiran Asher, Dept of Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies, University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA (kasher@umass.edu)
Sustainable Development: Romance, rhetoric and realities

Panel 4: Organized Panel - New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition (150 Warren Hall)
Chair: Ray Bush, African Studies and Development Politics, University of Leeds

* Elisa Greco, GDI, University of Manchester (eligreco@yahoo.com)
Farmers' political agency, collective action and the New Alliance on Food Security and Nutrition

* Marion W Dixon, School of International Service, American University (mwd24@cornell.edu)
The Global Fertilizer Industry and 'Greening Africa' Initiatives since the 2007-2008 Crises

* Riva C.H. Denny, Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, USA (rchdenny@msu.edu); Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, USA
Food Security in Africa: An Empirical Investigation of its Key Drivers

Panel 5: Organized Panel - Proletarianization in an age of surplus populations (173 Warren Hall)
Chair: Fouad Makki, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Eli Friedman, International and Comparative Labor, Cornell, Ithaca, US (edf48@cornell.edu)
Just in Time Urbanization? Migration, Citizenship, and Education in China

* Zachary Levenson, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley (zachary.levenson@gmail.com)
Dislocating Surplus Populations: The Political Logic of Dispossession in South African Cities

* Marcel Paret, Sociology; South African Research Chair in Social Change, University of Utah; University of Johannesburg (marcelparet@gmail.com)

Promises and Pitfalls of Collective Resistance in an Age of Surplus People

* Michael Levien, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, USA (levien@jhu.edu)

Dispossession Without Exploitation: Land Grabs in Neoliberal India

9:45 – 10:15 a.m. Coffee Break (4th Floor Warren Hall)

10:15 – 12:00 p.m. Seventh Paper Session

Panel 1: Organized Panel - War and De-Development in the Middle East (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Max Ajl, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Bassam Haddad, George Mason University

The Syrian Catastrophe

* Sheila Carapico, University of Richmond

Back to the Stone Age: War and De-Development

* Pete W. Moore, Case Western Reserve University

Jordan's Long War

Panel 2: Economic Policy, Regulation, and the Political Economy of Development

(401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Mildred Warner, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University

* Annabel Ipsen, Michigan State University; East Lansing, USA (aipen@wisc.edu; aipen@hotmail.com)

Dimensions of power in regulatory regime selection: shopping, shaping, and staying

* David (Jed) Schwartz (davskischw@aol.com)

Monetary policies and socio economic development in the "developing world"

* Brian Dill, Sociology, UIUC, Urbana, IL, USA (dill@illinois.edu); Heba Khalil, Sociology, UIUC, Urbana, IL, USA

Building the state from below: contestation over tax regimes in Egypt and Kenya

Panel 3: Technology - Promise and Pitfalls (150 Warren Hall)

Chair: Alexis Walker, Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University

* Lijing Gao, Sociology, Iowa State University (gaogao@iastate.edu)

The use of mobile phones in the context of a guanxi system

* Juan Luis Hernandez-Perez, Social Research Institute, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). Mexico City, Mexico. (juanluishdezp@gmail.com)

Socio-Economic Effects of Agricultural Biotechnology on the Global South: The Case of the Northwest Mexican Agriculture

* David P. Lansdale, Administration, Education and Economics, Universidad San Francisco de Quito (dlansdale@gmail.com); Cecilia Guerrero, Business, Sustainable Development, Simon Bolivar, Andina University, Quito, Ecuador

Redefining Traditional Development Paradigms: Harnessing Technology in Emerging Market Economies to Create Collaboration, Behaviour Change and Sustainability through Ecotourism as Stewardship.

* Devika Narayan, Sociology, University of Minnesota- Twin Cities, USA
(Naray116@umn.edu)

Software-Led Development: Rethinking programming labor in India.

Panel 4: Title, Tenure, Resettlement, Land Grabs (173 Warren Hall)

Chair: David Kay, Community and Regional Development Institute, Cornell University

* Suon Siny, Cambodian Research NGO, CENTDOR, Phnom Penh, Cambodia
(suonsiny@gmail.com)

Between land tenure and land title, how have political interventions impacted the gendered livelihoods of people in Cambodia?

* Darius A'Zami, Renmin University, Beijing, China (d.azami@sussex.ac.uk)

Who develops? International Relations, the Land Commission and the "surprising" story of peasants in modern Tanzania

* Xiao Chou

Land Assembly in China: Legal and Socio- Political Trends with Lessons for Policy

12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (Trillium Dining Hall)

1:00 – 2:45 p.m. Eighth Paper Session

Panel 1: Migration and Social Change in the Rural North (B73 Warren Hall)

Chair: Fethi Keles, Anthropology, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

* Michael T. Bacon, Urban and Environmental Planning, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, USA (mtb7aj@virginia.edu)

Community as a Contested Institution in Post-Devolution Rural Scotland

* Fethi Keles, Anthropology, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh (kelesfet@gmail.com)
Refugee Contributions to Development In Urban Areas

* Diana Mincyte, Social Science, CUNY - NYC College of Technology
(dmincyte@citytech.cuny.edu)
Gender Politics in the Shadows: The Racialization of the Rural/Urban Divide in Postsocialist Europe

* Nina Glasgow, Development Sociology, Cornell University (ng14@cornell.edu); David L. Brown, Development Sociology, Cornell University; Scott Sanders, Sociology, Brigham Young University; Laszlo Kulcsar, Sociology, Kansas State University; Brian Thiede, Sociology, Penn State University
Life on the Gray Frontier: Changing Social Relationships and Changing Institutions in Places with Extreme Population Aging

Panel 2: Water, Irrigation, and Power (101 Warren Hall)

Chair: Tess Pendergrast, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Rita Jalali, Sociology, American University, Washington D.C., USA
(jalali@stanfordalumni.org)
The Importance of Water & Sanitation in the Global Development Agenda: A Critical Review of Development Agencies

* Max Ajl, Development Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (max.ajl@gmail.com)
Slaheddine el Amami and the Path Not Taken in Tunisian Rural Development

* Meenoo Kohli, Sociology, University of California, Santa Cruz (mkohli1@ucsc.edu)
Directing the Flow: Strategies and Quotidian Practices for Water in a New Delhi Formal Colony

* Chungse Jung, Sociology, SUNY-Binghamton (chungse.jung@binghamton.edu)
Rethinking State-Society Relations in Colonial Development: Irrigation Association Projects in the Early Colonial Korea

* Farhana Sultana, Geography, Maxwell School University of Syracuse, Syracuse, NY
(sultanaf@syr.edu)
Water, Citizenship, and Development Struggles in the Global South

Panel 3: Urban Development (173 Warren Hall)

Chair: Kieran Donaghy, City and Regional Planning, Cornell University

* Albert Fu, Anthropology & Sociology, Kutztown University, Kutztown, USA
(afu@kutztown.edu)
Global Urban Development and New Urban Constellations

* Sarah Knuth, Urban Planning, University of Michigan (sknuth@umich.edu)
A Revolution in “Risky” Development Finance: The Global Transformation of Urban Debt

* Elena Kaye-Schiess, NeighborWorks America, Boston, MA, USA (elena.kayes@gmail.com);
Alexander McGrath, NeighborWorks America, Boston, MA, USA
Modernization as Poverty Alleviation: Rural Development in Zhejiang Province

* Daniel Aldana Cohen, Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, USA
(aldanacohen@gmail.com)
How extractivism endures: contradictions in the struggle to improve urban life in São Paulo

Panel 4: Education and Social Change (150 Warren Hall)

Chair: Sarah Giroux, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Rebekah Burroway, Sociology, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY, USA
(rebekah.burroway@stonybrook.edu); Andrew Hargrove, Sociology, Stony Brook University,
Stony Brook, NY, USA
*It Takes a Village: Individual- and Community-Level Effects of Women’s Education on Child
Malnutrition in Nigeria*

* Ann M. Oberhauser, Sociology, Iowa State University (annober@iastate.edu)
Unpacking Global Service-Learning in Developing Contexts

* Yan Mengzhao, International Business School, Beijing Foreign Studies University, Beijing,
China (yanmengzhao@bfsu.edu.cn)
*Explore Effective Ways for University Engagement in Development Activities Based on Practices
of Xinyu Project of Beijing Foreign Studies University*

* Acheampong Yaw Amoateng, Faculty of Human and Social Sciences, University of North-
West (Mafikeng Campus), South Africa (yaw.amoateng@nwu.ac.za)
*The religion-politics connection: Does religion affect political engagement among
undergraduate students at a South African University?*

Panel 5: Organized Panel - Class Dynamics of Development (401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Wendy Wolford, Development Sociology, Cornell University

* Benjamin Selwyn, International Relations, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK
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Global Value Chains or Global Poverty Chains? A New Research Agenda

* Jonathan Pattenden, School of International Development, University of East Anglia
(J.Pattenden@uea.ac.uk)

Working at the Margins of Global Production Networks: Labour Control Regimes and Rural-based Labourers in South India

* Elena Baglioni, School of Business and Management, Queen Mary University of London
Labour Control and The Labour Question in Commodity Chains: Exploitation and Disciplining in Senegalese Export Horticulture

* Satoshi Miyamura, Department of Economics, SOAS, University of London, UK
Industrial Restructuring, Organisations of Labour and Patterns of Accumulation in India

* Liza G. Steele, Sociology, SUNY Purchase, NY
Wealth and Policy Preferences

3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Final Keynote Panel and Wrap Up: Beyond Development

(401 Warren Hall)

Chair: Philip McMichael, Development Sociology, Cornell University

Benjamin Selwyn, Senior Lecturer, University of Sussex

Carol Upadhy, Professor, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bangalore

Max Ajl, Middle East Political Economy Project, Arab Studies Institute