

Canberra, 19 June 2015.

REPORT

Gender Institute Out of Round Grant 2014

Workshop: 'Decolonising development. Narratives and practices'

Dr Wendy Harcourt (Public Lecture): 'Body politics in development: Competing world views'

Organiser: Dr Zuleika Arashiro

Lecturer

School of Politics and International Relations (SPIR, HA 1211)

The Australian National University

Phone: +61 2 6125 2650 Email: Zuleika.arashiro@anu.edu.au

Type of event: Signature event (workshop panel), and public lecture

Date and place: 6-7 May 2015, The University House, The Australian National University

Grant Amount: A\$ 5,000

Sponsored events

The generous support received from the Gender Institute (GI) made possible the organisation of two events: (i) the workshop 'Decolonising Development' (*Attachment 1*), and (ii) the public lecture given by Dr Wendy Harcourt (*Attachment 2*).

(i) Workshop and the Gender and Body Politics Panel

The workshop brought together scholars across disciplines across the ANU, and universities in Australia and overseas. Panels included a total of ten scholars, including senior academics, early career academics, and PhD students. Each presenter explored practices and narratives in the development field, which contrast with dominant paradigms and offer the possibility

of decolonising development. General comments were generously offered by Associate Professor Alastair Greig (Sociology).

With the support of the Gender Institute, we were able to organise a specific panel on gender and body politics on 7 May, with the participation of two renowned academics in the field – Dr Wendy Harcourt (*Attachment 3*), Associate Professor at the International Institute for Social Studies (ISS), and Dr Bina Fernandez (*Attachment 4*), Lecturer in Development Studies at the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Melbourne. Both academics are recognised for their contribution to the critical scholarship on gender equality and women’s empowerment.

Participation was by invitation only. The vast majority of the invited scholars and PhD students attended, with an average of 10 to 15 participants in addition to the presenters.

Outcomes

- (1) New linkages between academics across various disciplines, at the ANU, other universities in Australia (Melbourne and Sydney), and the ISS. It was particularly important to form a *collective* with shared commitments and research interests, who from now on will build joint interdisciplinary academic/action projects;
- (2) Potential special issue of a journal with selected papers from the workshop. The editorial team includes Zuleika Arashiro (SPIR), Alastair Greig (Sociology), Elise Klein (CAEPR), and Carlos Morreo (SPIR). Publications deriving from this event will acknowledge the funding received;
- (3) Dr Wendy Harcourt, from ISS, committed to approach the editors of the academic journal *Development and Change*, to discuss the possibility of publishing workshop proceedings, to be signed by all presenters highlighting the critical positions and propositions shared by the whole group.

- (ii) Public lecture by Dr Wendy Harcourt: “Body politics in development: competing world views”, 7 May, ANU

The public lecture given by Dr Wendy Harcourt gave the larger ANU and Canberra community the opportunity to listen to Dr Harcourt’s experiences in the field, as practitioner

as well as scholar. After her lecture, the organiser received positive comments, particularly from young female ANU students who are committed to working with gender and women's rights. They commented specifically on the value of hearing about the complexity of translating theory into the real world, through the voice of a feminist activist-scholar. Thus, in addition to the scholarly ideas, the event inspired young women to rethink their position and ways of engaging professionally through their work in activism, NGOs and international organisations.

Acquittal report

Submitted by Mr Martin Heskins, Executive Officer, SPIR.

The workshop and the academic in-depth exchanges that it facilitated, would not have been possible without the support of the Gender Institute. I thank you the Institute for its support and wish it all the best, in its unique role of supporting gender equality at both academic and policy levels.

Kind Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Zuleika Arashiro', written in a cursive style.

Zuleika Arashiro



**Australian
National
University**

International Workshop

“Decolonising Development: Narratives and Practices”

Sponsored by:

The Gender Institute

School of Politics and International
Relations (SPIR)

The Australian National Centre for
Latin American Studies (ANCLAS)

Workshop Organiser

Dr Zuleika Arashiro

Lecturer

School of Politics and International
Relations

Australian National University

Canberra ACT 2601 Australia

Phone: +61 2 6125 2650

Zuleika.arashiro@anu.edu.au

Date: Canberra, 6-7 May 2015

Venue: Common Room, The University House

Day 1: Wednesday, 6 May

9.15 am – Arrival

9.30 am – Welcome and introductions

9.45 am – 12.15 pm: Panel I. Thinking Development

April Biccum, Lecturer, SPIR/ANU

Global Education and Knowledge for Development: The Politics of Global Citizenship in a Colonial Frame?

A movement among educators and civil society has emerged in the Global North which seeks to reorient education for social justice in an era of globalisation. Having its origins in the 1930s among peace activists, the movement for Development Education really came to the fore from the 1970s through to the 1990s in ‘advanced’ economies such as Canada, Britain and Australia. Development Education has undergone a rebranding to ‘Global Education’ but essentially it is a partnership between politically minded educators and development NGOs to create a space in mainstream education to foster knowledge deemed necessary for global development. Students who are recipients of this knowledge will then become ‘Global Citizens’ as against the very

specific citizenships of students in less 'developed' economies. This paper traces the social and economic politics of this movement as it has been mainstreamed and funded by governments. It evaluates the critical literature in education which sees Global Education as yet another manifestation of Self/other construction in reminiscent of colonial knowledges. The paper finishes by speculating how decoloniality critiques of Global Education can be strengthened by situating the movement for Global Education within a broader theoretical rubric of empire.

Carlos Morreo, PhD Candidate, SPIR/ANU

Developing Socialist Expertise

'Development' as a problematic is made visible by means of a series of social scientific knowledges and economic and technical artefacts, which taken together render developmental concepts and narratives tenable. A 'developmental view of humanity' (B. Hindess) is secured by means of expertise and practice. Throughout the 20th century a significant strand of Latin American scholarship and theoretical production emerged primarily as a response to, and critique of, forms of developmental visibility or legibility. Credulous developmental and modernising visions were rendered unstable by the work of theory and critique. Indeed, the global significance of the better-known forms of critical scholarship in Latin America —from 'dependency' to 'decoloniality'— can be grasped in these terms. Today, in the context of Latin America's 'left turn', certain lines of thought and practice developed through this earlier critical scholarship have come to inform the workings of several cooperation projects advanced by the governments of '21st century socialism'. In this paper I outline aspects of that earlier critique of developmental legibility, as present in the writings on culture, society and oil of Venezuelan social scientists Rodolfo Quintero and Fernando Mieres. I wish to explore how their theorisation of the politics of oil may have come to inform the 'socialist expertise' —techno-economic knowledges and practices— necessary for the daily operations of Venezuela's Caribbean oil initiative, the Petrocaribe energy cooperation agreement.

11.15-11.30 am – Coffee break

Zuleika Arashiro, Lecturer, SPIR/ANU

Epistemologies of Ignorance in International Development

This paper explores the continuous modes of production and legitimation of ignorance in the 'international development' field. Drawing on the work on epistemologies of ignorance (Sullivan and Tuana 2007, Alcoff 2007) and decolonial studies, it examines how geographical and disciplinary territorialism, both within mainstream and critical scholarships, often ensure the reduction of the scope of development knowledge to predominantly Western analytical frames. The fabrication of visibilities/invisibilities has persisted despite rhetorical changes and increasing circulation of knowledges from the Global South. Using the author's experience moving across three academic 'worlds' as points of reference, this paper explores how the construction of what constitutes the field of international development has helped to maintain at the margins co-existing knowledges and practices cultivated beyond Western-centric paradigms.

12.15-1.30pm – Lunch

1.30pm – 4.30pm Panel II. Indigenous Knowledges

Martin Nakata, Director of Nura Gili, UNSW

Decolonial Goals and Pedagogies for Indigenous Studies

Prof Nakata will speak on the corpus of knowledge on Torres Strait Islander people in Australia to demonstrate how they come to both inform and delimit emancipatory projects of today. His presentation will draw on a journal article co-authored with Victoria Nakata, Sarah Keech, and Reuben Bolt, and published in *Decolonization: Indigeneity, Education & Society* (Vol. 1, No. 1, 2012). The article explores decolonial priorities in Indigenous Studies, raises questions about the pedagogical approach, and challenges the primary educational goal for students, arguing that Indigenous Studies has become fixated on a simplistic decolonisation of Western knowledge and practices. It puts forward a case to prioritise the development of learning dispositions in students that encourage openness to further inquiry and productive ways of thinking in and through complex and contested knowledge terrains. The authors argue that this pedagogical approach adds a critical dimension to the decolonial task.

Jon Altman, Emeritus Professor, RegNet, College of Asia and the Pacific, ANU

Kuninjku Precarity and Neoliberal Reason: A View from the Ground, Arnhem Land, North Australia

Over the past four years I have been involved in a comparative ESRC project on Domestic Moral Economy in the Asia/Pacific Region. During this period I have documented how neo-colonialism in remote Indigenous communities has destroyed productive forms of hybrid local economy and forms of development emphasising non-capitalist relations of production; this destruction has occurred in the name of an improvement project based on neoliberal reason that has many similarities to earlier colonial state thinking. In this paper I take a long view based on Kuninjku colonisation since the early 1960s and my own research with them since 1979 to explain the processes and variable impacts of colonisation, decolonisation and now recolonization. I will use the analytics of conjuncture as a framing device, but more importantly a series of interviews undertaken in early 2015 entirely in Kuninjku with linguist Murray Garde that elicit views from Kuninjku interlocutors on what constitutes the good life, how this is threatened in current precarious times, and what means Kuninjku have at their disposal for push back against state hegemony that conveniently views on-country living as 'lifestyle choice'.

3:00-3:15 pm – Coffee break

Carlos Espinosa Gallego, PhD Candidate (SPIR and ANCLAS), ANU

Development in Ecuador: The Bifurcation of Modernity and Good Living

Ecuador's 2008 Constitution enshrined a development model that sought to guide state policy through the aspirational materialisation of good living ("Buen Vivir"). This novel constitutional precept epitomised the triumphs of indigenous as well as other grassroots social movements, through the tangible assertion of collective rights, environmental sustainability and intergenerational responsibility. All of them were to be clustered in an economic development model set out to foster organised, sustainable and dynamic groups of economic, political, socio-cultural and environmental systems which underpin the achievement of the good way of living. To transcend the idealisation of modernity in development requires an epistemological leap that configures economic development as a mere means towards good living. In this process, the consolidation of human rights through the constitutionality block is imperative to ensure an enforceable principle that can give way to a hybrid system where the institutions and legal structures inherited from the West meet the constitutional aspirations enshrined in 2008.

Day 2: Thursday, 7 May

9.15 am – Welcome and introductions

9.30 am-11.15 am – Panel III. Gender and Body Politics

Wendy Harcourt, Associate Professor, International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University, The Netherlands

Reclaiming Feminist Political Ecology in the Most Unlikely Places

The paper will explore the contributions of feminist political ecology (FPE) as an emerging epistemic community that is challenging dominant paradigms in international development and designing paths for healing the Earth, our bodies, histories and futures from the ravages and violence of neoliberal globalization. The paper examines the campaigns of the UN Women on violence against women in order to illustrate how the ontological politics of FPE can contribute to decolonial feminism's reexamination of meanings of gender, sexuality and technologies. The talk proposes that part of the decolonialising of international development requires that we move from a language based on critical positioning in the academe to building on the lessons we have learnt from our relations with the human and non human, from where the 'we' is situated, even in the most unlikely places as the global campaigns of UN Women.

Elise Klein, Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, CAEPR, ANU

The Psychologisation of the Development Intervention: Critical Psychology Perspective on the 2015 World Development Report 'Mind, Body and Society'.

This paper is part of a larger project examining the psychologisation of development interventions; where the psychological domain is a focus for policy makers and practitioners. This paper will draw on critical psychology to examine the proposition put forth in the World Bank's 2015 World Development Report, titled, 'Mind, Society and Behaviour' to understand human behaviour for economic development. As the development intervention is firmly placed

within processes of power and oppression, the targeting of the psychological domain for instrumental purposes by political and economic actors needs to be examined. Through using a critical psychology perspective, this paper traces the use of power in the creation of psychological knowledge in the report, the invisibility of other knowledge systems and the psychological imperialism maintained within the conclusions. The paper also examines the intersectionality between critical psychology and critical development studies to analyse mainstream psychological knowledge systems as a tool in the process of domination and exploitation more broadly.

11.15-11.30 am – Coffee break

Dr Bina Fernandez, Lecturer, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Melbourne

Silence as a Form of Agency? Exploring the Limits of an Idea

This paper explores the possible meanings of silence as a form of agency; specifically, I examine the agency of women who, in different ways, 'refuse to speak'. Questions of agency occupy contentious terrain in feminist theory, development studies and postcolonial studies, particularly when considered within analyses of intersecting axes of oppression. The premise of such analyses is that speech acts and practices indicate agential activity in the assertion of both overt and covert resistance to domination; silence is implicitly considered acquiescence. Here, I draw on three narratives of feminist engagements in the Indian context to suggest that it may perhaps be possible to recuperate some aspects of agency from silence, without necessarily equating the refusal to speak with disempowerment.

12.15pm-12.30pm: Comments: Associate Professor Alastair Greig, Sociology, ANU.

Presenters' bios

Jon Altman is an Emeritus Professor at the Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet), ANU. He is an economist and anthropologist who was foundation director of the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, ANU (1990–2010). Altman has advocated for appropriate forms of development for remote-living Indigenous peoples in Australia, with limited success, for nearly 40 years, an advocacy informed by diverse on-the-ground collaborations. Email: Jon.altman@anu.edu.au

Zuleika Arashiro lectures in International Development and Latin American Studies at the School of Politics and International Relations, ANU. She has worked with applied research and advocacy in various fields in Brazil, the United States, and Australia. Her research interests include two distinct areas, namely, the geopolitics of knowledge and epistemic violence, and environmental conflicts and sustainable alternatives. She is currently finalising an edited collection on the experiences of Latin American academic women inside universities in the Global North. Email: zuleika.arashiro@anu.edu.au

April R. Biccum is a Canadian born academic currently working in Post-colonial International Relations. Her current research looks at the politics of Global Education comparatively and has been published recently in the Australian Journal of International Affairs. Her other strand of

current research asks what's at stake in the resurfacing of the word Empire associated with American and global politics and examines conceptually how 'empire' and 'imperialism' have been understood in the social sciences. Email: April.biccum@anu.edu.au

Bina Fernandez is Australian Research Council DECRA fellow and Lecturer in Development Studies in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Melbourne. Her research interests are in feminist interventions in social policy. Her two current projects focus on: 1) analysis of how the care needs of Ethiopian migrants in Lebanon and in Australia are met by social policies 2) rural poor women's collective livelihoods initiatives in India. Email: bina.fernandez@unimelb.edu.au

Carlos E. Gallegos-Anda, PhD Candidate, SPIR, LLB University of Salamanca Spain, LLM – ANU. Consultant for various government institutions in Ecuador, and the UNDP, and legal advisor for government agencies in Ecuador. Research interests: international political economy, constitutional law, indigenous rights, decolonial approaches towards development. . Email:

Alastair Greig,

Wendy Harcourt is Associate Professor in Critical Development and Feminist Studies at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University, The Netherlands. Her research interests include: critical development theory, feminist political ecology, body politics and transnational feminist movements. She was editor of the journal *Development* from 1989-2011 and is editor of 10 scholarly books. Her monograph, 'Body Politics in Development: Critical Debates in Gender and Development' (Zed Books, 2009), received the 2010 *Feminist Women Studies Association Book Prize*. She is currently series editor of Palgrave Gender, Development and Social Change book series. Email: harcourt@iss.nl

Elise Klein is a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow from the Centre of Aboriginal Economic Policy Research. Her interests include critical social theory, anthropology of development, development policy (especially those aimed at promoting 'empowerment') in the neoliberal era and universal basic income. Email: elise.klein@anu.edu.au

Carlos E. Morreo is a Graduate Researcher in the School of Politics and International Relations at The Australian National University. His work brings together social theory, science and technology studies, and international political economy with a focus on the making of postcolonial sociotechnical realities. Prior to the ANU he was a researcher at the Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos 'Rómulo Gallegos' and a lecturer at the Universidad Central de Venezuela and the Universidad Católica Andrés Bello. He is also Convenor at the Institute of Postcolonial Studies in Melbourne. His current research focuses on the 'governing of oil' in 'left turn' Latin America. Email: carlos.morreo@anu.edu.au

Martin Nakata is Director of the Nura Gili Indigenous Programs Unit at UNSW Australia and Professor of Australian Indigenous Education. His current research work focuses on the academic preparation of Indigenous students, higher education curriculum areas, and Indigenous knowledge systems. He has published widely on Indigenous matters in various academic journals and books in Australia and abroad. Email: Prof.N.M.Nakata@unsw.edu.au



Home

Body politics in development: competing world views

Public lecture



Abstract: The lecture will reflect on over twenty years of engagement in body politics in development exploring the deep contradictions and unease around embodied experiences (the actual experience of pain, pleasure, sexuality, birth, health and disease) that profoundly inform yet lie barely visible below the surface of gender and development policy and planning. The lecture will look at my engagement as an advocate, writer and now teacher in the strategies and practices around sexual and reproductive rights and health, gender based violence, maternal health, sexuality and technologies around the body. The lecture will

Presenter: Dr Wendy Harcourt, Erasmus University, The Netherlands

Event date: Thursday, 7 May 2015 - 2:30pm to 4:00pm

Venue: Hedley Bull Seminar Room 3, ANU

bring out how body politics has operated in gender and development, creating, breaking and challenging the silences around the body. I

present body politics in development as critical to dominant hegemonic social, economic and political ways of defining the other in development. The lecture looks at how the body is inserted into official development discourse and forms an integral part of it through numerous normalizing, racialising and essentialising technologies and processes. I chart not only the official but also the unofficial narratives, running parallel to the mainstream development discourse, that counter and displace understandings of 'bodies that are other' as feminist movements reclaim the body as a subject of political power and contestation in development. I also speak of the struggle to speak/ write/ and act with an authentic voice that acknowledges my own positioning in this debate, aware of the difference in my own embodied experience and the countless people whose struggle in body politics is life determining.

Speaker's bio: Dr Wendy Harcourt is Associate Professor in Critical Development and Feminist Studies at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University, The Netherlands. Her research interests include: critical development theory, feminist political ecology, body politics and transnational feminist movements. She was editor of the journal *Development* from 1989-2011 and is editor of 10 scholarly books. Her monograph: 'Body Politics in Development: Critical Debates in Gender and Development' (Zed Books, 2009), received the 2010 'Feminist Women Studies Association Book Prize.' She is currently series editor of Palgrave Gender, Development and Social Change book series.

Contact: Zuleika Arashiro

CURRICULUM VITAE

December 2014

Name Wendy Jane Harcourt
Place of Birth Adelaide, Australia
Nationalities Australian/ Italian
Date of Birth 16 April 1959
Address 117 Vondelstraat, The Hague, 2513 ER, The Netherlands
Cell. + 393426731204
E-mail: harcourt@iss.nl

Educational Qualifications

1987 Doctor of Philosophy in the Department of History, Faculty of Arts, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia (thesis title: 'Medical Discourse Relating to the Female Body')

1981 Bachelor of Arts with First Class Honours in History, The Faculty of Arts University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Australia (thesis title: Tyranny of the Uterus')

Prizes and Awards

2010 Feminist Women's Studies Association 2010 Book Prize for 'Body Politics in Development: critical debates in gender and development' Zed Books, London.

2008 - 2009 Visiting Fellowship, Clare Hall, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK

2003 Ian Potter Foundation Travel Grant (held at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia)

1982-1986 Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarship (held at the Australian National University, Canberra, Australia)

1981 Tinsdale Scholarship Prize for Honours History Adelaide University, Adelaide, Australia

1977 James Gartrell Prize for Classical Studies I Adelaide University, Adelaide, Australia

Current Position

2013 - present Associate Professor in Critical Development and Feminist Studies, International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University, The Hague, The Netherlands

Short Description of my career

Since receiving my PhD from the Australian National University in 1987, I have had over 25 years of professional experience in research, editing and programme management in international development. I have been Editor of the internationally renowned journal *Development*, as Director of Programmes and Senior Advisor at the Society for International Development (SID) and since 2011 I joined the faculty at the International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University, The Hague as senior lecturer and was promoted to associate professor in 2013. Through this period I have raised funds, coordinated and lead research projects on various

aspects of international development, with a focus on gender, social and economic justice. My publications include a prize winning monograph book, six edited collections, many articles and chapters in scholarly journals and books as well as policy papers and contributions to civil society and social movement publications.

My main research focus has been critical analysis of development policy from a gender perspective with a special interest in global policy on sexual and reproductive health and rights. The quarterly journal *Development* of which I have been chief editor since 1995 has been a crucial avenue for me to explore my research interests and also to be closely connected with the international development world. As Director of Programmes of the Society for International Development (the first international development organisation founded in 1957) and as Editor of the journal I organised numerous workshops, panels and conferences around journal issues. Through my editorials, articles and reviews for the journal, I have contributed both in print and in policy, academic and civil society international development agendas. (The editorials can be viewed at (<http://www.palgrave-journals.com/development/archive/editorials.html>)). I have been regularly invited to speak in the UN arena as well as policy and advocacy civil society spaces in over 40 countries around the world. Through my work for the journal and SID I played a key role in agenda setting work in partnership with UNFPA, Unifem, Unesco, UNRISD, WHO, ILO and UNDP funded by organisations such as the MacArthur Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation and Hivos, as well as leading gender advocacy work in civil society networks and organisations such as Network Women in Development Europe, Association for Women's Rights in Development, the European Feminist Forum and Inter Press Service. See below for a complete list of funded research projects which I designed and led. In my current job at ISS I continue research and policy agenda setting as a research intensive member of staff belonging to two research areas: on civic innovation (as a member of the programme committee) and the other on population and environment.

My research has focused on gender studies and the politics of development – working with leading post-structuralists such as Arturo Escobar, critical development scholars such as J.K. Gibson Graham, Andrea Cornwall and feminist political ecologists such as Dianne Rocheleau, Donna Haraway and Andrea Nightingale and gender and development scholars such as Naila Kabear, Shireen Rai and Sylvia Chant. I see gender activism as sources of knowledge on social change and have been invited to join UN Women in their work on gender and sustainable development and to put together *The Palgrave Handbook on Gender and Development Handbook: Critical engagements in feminist theory and practice* London: Palgrave; and the 'Handbook on Transnational feminist movements: Knowledge, power and social change' New York: Oxford University Press America (with Rawwida Baksh). See below for a complete list of publications.

I continue to be an active member of: Women in Development Europe (WIDE) (chair from 2002-6), European Feminist Forum, the gender working group of the European Association for Research Development Institutes (EADI), steering group of the International Feminist Dialogues, board of the International Feminist Journal of Politics, Transdignity, People Centred Development Forum, Punt Di Vista and the European Advisory Council of the Transnational Institute of Social Ecology.

Employment Record

2011-2012	Senior Lecturer in Social Policy, International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University, The Hague, The Netherlands.
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1995 – 2012	Editor in Chief, <i>Development</i> , Journal of the Society for International Development, Rome, Italy
2009 – 2011	Senior Advisor, Society for International Development, Rome, Italy
1995 – 2008	Director of Programmes, and Editor <i>Development</i> , Journal of the Society for International Development, Rome, Italy
1988 – 1994	Coordinator of Gender and Development Programme and Associate Editor of <i>Development</i> , Society for International Development, Rome, Italy
2010 - present	Series Editor 'Gender and Environment' Zed Books, London
2011 – present	Series Editor 'Women, Development and Social Change, Palgrave, London
2009	Visiting Professor of the European University, Fiesole, Italy as Team member responsible for Gender, <i>European Report of Development</i> 'Fragility in Africa',
2008 - 2009	Visiting Fellow Clare Hall, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK
2008 – 2010	Lecturer, Tulane University Summer Course on Globalization, gender and food security , Bolsena, Rome, Italy
2010	Lecturer, Masters in Economic Development, Tor Vergata, Rome 2 University, Rome, Italy
2008 – 2010	Lecturer, Masters Course on Critical Approaches to Development in Applied Anthropology, Science and Communication Faculty, La Sapienza University 1 Rome, Italy
2005 – 2008	Chair, Women in Development Europe, Brussels, Belgium
2003	Visiting fellow of the Key Centre for Women's Health at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia

Research Projects

2013	'Enhancing Capacity on Gender Based Violence in Nepal' (with Karin Arts) The Netherlands Fellowship Programme (NFP-TM)
2012-2013	'Intercultural dialogues on sexuality, reproductive health and rights in development' Rotterdam Global Health Initiative and ISS Innovation Fund (with Silke Heumann)
2011	Coordinator Consultations on gender of civil society organisations on development effectiveness, Open Forum, Brussels, Belgium
2010 – 2011	Lead Author, Gender and Social Movements Programme, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, UK
2010	Coordinator EU Grundtvig Project on 'The Politics of Food, Gender and Environmental Change Bolsena, Italy and University of Humboldt, Berlin, Germany
2006 - 2008	Coordinator 'Alter globalisation and women's movements' UNRISD, The Dag Hammarskjold Foundation, Sweden and Tellus Institute, Boston
2002 - 2006	Coordinator 'Conflict and women's political mobilizing in South Asia' UNESCO and UNFPA
2000 - 2005	Coordinator 'Women and the Politics of Place', Rockefeller Foundation (with Professor Arturo Escobar)
1997 - 2003	Coordinator 'Women and the new communication technologies', UNESCO and the Rockefeller Foundation

1997 - 2001	Coordinator research globalization and health, private-public partnerships and poverty and health, World Health Organization.
1993 – 1995	Coordinator ‘Intergenerational transfer of knowledge on reproductive rights and health’, UNFPA and MacArthur Foundation
1993- 1994	Coordinator ‘Feminist Perspectives on Sustainable Development: shifting knowledge boundaries’ UNDP, UNIFEM, UNFPA
1992 - 1995	Co-coordinator of the research project ‘Sustainability for Future Generations: gender relations in social reproduction and sustainable resource management’ Swiss Development Cooperation and University of Zurich, Switzerland.
1992 – 2008	Coordinator, Studies on the ‘inter-linkages among women, environment and population’; ‘young women and reproductive choice’; ‘gender, rights and reproductive health’; and ‘public-private partnerships and the care crises’. UNESCO, UNIFEM, UNFPA

Publications

Books

Forthcoming 2015

The Palgrave Handbook on Gender and Development Handbook: Critical engagements in feminist theory and practice London: Palgrave

The OUP Handbook on Transnational feminist movements New York: Oxford University Press America (with Rawwida Baksh)

Practicing Feminist Political Ecology: Beyond the Green Economy:London: Zed Books (with Ingrid L. Nelson)

Bodies in Resistance: gender politics in the age of neoliberalism London: Palgrave

2012

Women Reclaiming Sustainable Livelihoods: Spaces Lost, Spaces Gained London: Palgrave

2009

Body Politics in Development: critical debates in gender and development London: Zed Books

Awarded the Feminist Women’s Studies Association 2010 Book Prize

2005

Women and the Politics of Place Bloomfield CT: Kumarian Press (with Arturo Escobar)

1999

Women@Internet: creating new cultures in cyberspace London: Zed Books

1997

Power: Reproduction and Gender: the intergenerational transfer of knowledge London: Zed Books

1994

Feminist Perspectives on Sustainable Development: shifting knowledge boundaries, London: Zed Books

Articles, working papers, chapters in books

2014

'Conclusion: Body Politics and the Making and Unmaking of Gender and Development' in Guérin,, Isabelle Hèlène Guétat-Bernard and Christine Verschuur (Eds) *Under Development: Gender* London: Palgrave (306-316).

'The future of capitalism: a consideration of alternatives' *Cambridge Journal of Economics*. (2014) 38 (6): 1307-1328 doi:10.1093/cje/bet048

'Review Essay: Sexuality in International Development Studies'
International Feminist Journal of Politics Vol 6 no 3 (515-522)
DOI:10.1080/14616742.2014.923242

'Women and the European crisis' in *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* September 2014 25: 455-464, doi:10.1177/1035304614544271

'A feminist response to Stephen Marglin's Premises for a New Economy'
in *The Economic and Labour Relations Review* 2014 26 on line 7 November 2014 doi: 10.1177/1035304614559172

Response to 'Transnational feminist solidarity and lessons from the 2011 protests in Tahrir Square', by Sally Scholz, in *Global Discourse: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Current Affairs and Applied Contemporary Thought*, DOI:10.1080/23269995.2014.914370

'Negotiating Global Body Politics' (with Thanh Dam Truong) *Gender, Technology and Development* 18(1) 1–8 DOI: 10.1177/0971852413515323

'Going Beyond the Comfort Zone: Reflections on the ISS Sexuality Research Initiative Interculture Dialogue on Sexuality, Reproductive Health, and Rights in Development' (with Rosalba Icaza) *Gender, Technology and Development* 18(1) 131–145
DOI: 10.1177/0971852413515355

2013

'Place' in *Keywords in the Study of Environment and Culture* edited by Joni Adamson, William A. Gleason, and David N. Pellow, New York NYU Press

'Sustainable livelihoods' in *The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Gender and Sexuality Studies*.

Naples N, RC. Hoogland, M. Wickrmasinghe and A. Wong (eds) London: Wiley-Blackwell

'Transnational Feminist engagement with activism 2010+ : a case study', *Development and Change* 44(3): 621–637

'A Massey Muse' with Arturo Escobar, Dianne Rocheleau, Alice Brooke Wilson In *Spatial Politics: Essays For Doreen Massey*. Featherstone D. and J. Painter, (eds) Wiley-Blackwell, Oxford

'The Future of Capitalism: a consideration of alternatives', *Cambridge Journal of Economics* special issue 'The Future of Capitalism'

2012

- 'Women Reclaiming Sustainable Livelihoods: An Introduction' with Josine Stremmelaar in *Women Reclaiming Sustainable Livelihoods: Spaces Lost, Spaces Gained* Harcourt W. ed London: Palgrave, 2012 (1-11)
- 'Epilogue' in *Women Reclaiming Sustainable Livelihoods: Spaces Lost, Spaces Gained* Harcourt W. ed London: Palgrave, 2012 (22-268)
- 'Reproductive and Sexual Politics' in *Oxford Companion to International Relations* Krieger J. ed. New York and Oxford: Oxford University Press
- 'For the times they are a-changin'' Editorial *Development* 'Greening the Economy' vol 55 no 1 (1-4)
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Attachment 2. Dr Bina Fernandez's biography

Dr Bina Fernandez

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Bina Fernandez is Lecturer in Development Studies at the University of Melbourne. Previously, she held positions as Lecturer in Development Studies at the University of Leeds, Associate Lecturer at the University of Oxford-Brookes, and Tutor at the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex, and the University of Oxford. Bina completed her PhD and MPhil degrees at the University of Oxford.

Bina's research focuses on gender and social policies, draws on her professional experience, and aims to be relevant to policy practice. In 2006, she was awarded the prestigious UNDP Human Development Fellowship for the Asia Pacific. Her recent book, *Transformative Policy for Poor Women: a new feminist framework* (Ashgate, 2012) presents an innovative new feminist framework for the analysis of policy in developing countries, and has been welcomed by reviewers as an important contribution to the analysis of the gap between well-intentioned, gender-sensitive policies and their often inadequate implementation.

She is currently working on two research projects. The first focuses on the migration of Ethiopian women as domestic workers to countries in the Middle East. Fieldwork for this research was supported by a competitively awarded British Academy Small Grant. The second project is investigating rural poor women's collective livelihoods initiatives in India, and is supported by an Early Career Researcher Grant from the University of Melbourne.

