

Annual Report 2006



SCHOOL OF
DEVELOPMENT
STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF KWAZULU-NATAL

Contents

1 About the School of Development Studies	1
2 Head of School's Report	2
3 Teaching and Training	4
4 Research Projects	6
Economic development	6
Social policy and poverty	12
Urban-rural development and governance	14
Civil society and development	16
Population studies	18
5 Public Lectures and Seminars	21
6 Staff	22
7 Publications of the School and Centres	24
8 Financial Statement and Acknowledgement of Funders	28

CONTACT DETAILS

School of Development Studies
University of KwaZulu-Natal
Howard College Campus
Durban 4041
SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 31 260-2363
Fax: 27 31 260-2359
Email: sds@ukzn.ac.za
<http://www.sds.ukzn.ac.za>

Teaching Programme enquiries: Lesley Anderson

Andersol@ukzn.ac.za

Publication enquiries: Mary Smith Masmith@ukzn.ac.za

General enquiries: Priya Gayadeen Gayadeenp@ukzn.ac.za

Finance enquiries: Kanagie Naidoo Naidook44@ukzn.ac.za

Shivani Durgiah Durgiahs@ukzn.ac.za

Mission Statement

The School sees its role as:

- Contributing to global and African scholarship through research and graduate teaching programmes in development and population studies
- Producing and delivering academically sound basic and comparative development research for policymakers, actors and the intellectual community involved in reconstruction in South Africa and the KwaZulu-Natal region
- Building capacity, particularly in regard to race and gender, to deal with development problems through its graduate teaching programme and through its research-based PhD programme
- Supporting government departments, civil society organisations and private sector institutions around development policy formulation, design and implementation.

Cover Picture

The cover picture shows children playing soccer in the centre of the village at Cape McClear, a small fishing village on the shores of Lake Malawi. It was taken by Masters Student, Michiel Arnoldus.

Thanks to contributing photographers:

Richard Ballard
Kathleen Diga
Francie Lund
Erie Raab
Glen Robbins



1 About the School of Development Studies

The School of Development Studies is a multi-disciplinary research and graduate teaching institution at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in Durban with a primary focus on development and reconstruction. A leading centre for research and teaching on development in South Africa, it also holds an international reputation for the quality of its work and the intellectual rigour with which it applies academic skills to policy challenges. It draws on the specialist knowledge of its researchers, who are nationally and internationally recognised experts in their fields. For a comprehensive description of the School, visit its website at <http://www.sds.ukzn.ac.za>

Overview of the School's Activities

Activities of the school fall into two main areas: teaching and research.

Research

- Civil Society
- Demographic Research
- Globalisation, Industry and Urban Development
- Macroeconomics, Trade and Finance
- Poverty and Inequality
- Reproductive Health
- Social and Economic Aspects of HIV/AIDS
- Social Policy
- Work and the Informal Economy

Teaching and training programmes

- Masters in Development Studies
- Masters in Development Planning
- Masters in Population Studies
- PhD in Development Studies/Population Studies
- Short training courses in applied population studies

2 Head of School's Report



Following a conference organised to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the School of Development Studies (SDS), the Annual Report of 2004 identified a number of important challenges for the School. These were governance and finance; equity and transformation; and the need for critical engagement within the field of development studies. We have made significant progress in the first two issues.

The School Business Plan developed in 2005 provides the framework for improved governance through a Board of Studies that includes all permanent academic and non-academic staff as well as those on longer-term contracts. Financial procedures have been improved along with our internal capacity to raise and manage research grants and projects. The School's Academic Affairs sub-committee provides oversight for teaching and supervision while the procedures introduced by our new Faculty of Humanities, Development and Social Sciences have become a familiar part of our activities with the able support of the Academic Coordinators, Mr Richard Devey and Dr Esther Dungumaro. The School's Equity Plan has made provision for new forms of appointment aligned with the University's Leadership and Equity Acceleration Programme (LEAP) and we welcome Ms. Nompuzi Nzimande back from the University of Wisconsin into the first of two posts that have been established.

We have also begun to engage with thinking about the field of

development studies more broadly, and were given impetus by the pre-release of an article written by Michael Woolcock entitled: 'Higher Education, Policy Schools, and Development Studies: What Should Masters Degree Students be Taught?' This paper argues that three 'core competencies' should be acquired by students studying development studies at a post-graduate level. For Woolcock (2007: 55) these are: "the skills of 'detectives' (data collection, analysis and interpretation), 'translators' (reframing given ideas for diverse groups), and 'diplomats' (negotiation, conflict mediation, deal making)".

For some in the School, these views have resonance with our teaching activities. Our annual intake of about 35 students matches the diverse profile described by Woolcock, and is currently equally split between Europe and North America, the rest of Africa and South Africa. Many students have already been employed, some are still employed and must balance work responsibilities with their studies, and some have children and so must juggle child-care, work and studying. They enter development studies from many different backgrounds: some with very little training as social scientists but with extensive on-the-ground experience in NGOs, while others have trained at prestigious universities but have little or no work experience. Many of these students will work in government, the NGO sector or in development institutions and many appear to be looking for skills such as those listed.

For others, Woolcock's views have been provocative and fall short of what we teach and what we do. In addition to the skills listed, it is argued that students should be able to engage in the content and discourse of development studies, critically analysing the concepts that are used and reflecting on their consequences. This expectation is reflected in our two Masters programs and most of the 25 modules

offered carry a heavy reading load which is updated each year so as to take account of current debate. Both the School and the Centre for Civil Society hold monthly seminars, while the monthly Wolpe Lecture sees high profile speakers engaging with a wider audience of activists, academics and communities. Furthermore, in an effort to generate new thinking regarding the AIDS epidemic, during 2006 Eleanor Preston-Whyte arranged a series of debates, supported by the Ford Foundation and chaired by John Perlman (available at www.aidsdebate.ukzn.ac.za).

Activities such as these may have influenced the choice of career followed by our students beyond those envisaged by Woolcock. A tracer study of past graduates revealed that almost 40 percent of those contacted were working at universities and 75 percent were involved in research activities. Of the 38 students who participated in our internship/mentorship programs, 12 are currently registered for their PhD studies, and 19 have published or are about to publish articles in academic journals.

The activities undertaken by the staff of the School are equally diverse extending into policy development, grant-making and community engagement. While Vishnu Padayachee is a non-executive Director of the South African Reserve Bank, Caroline Skinner assisted the Siyagunda Association, an organisation of informal street barbers, and Annsilla Nyar has been working with a community group of dancers in a production of *Thando and Juliet*. Millicent Atujuna has been involved in a grants-making program that provides funds to researchers in Sub-Saharan Africa, Imraan Valodia is a member of an Expert Group on Gender for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and Pranitha Maharaj is a technical advisor to the World Health Organization. Administrative staff members have also been similarly

active, and Mary Smith served as the secretariat to a Senate sub-committee investigating the causes of industrial unrest at UKZN.

For us, it is evident is that teaching development studies in a developing country presents particular challenges and opportunities for both faculty and students. It is also evident that faculty and students in developing countries need to participate in any debate over what should be taught in programs concerned with development, by whom, and how. We have started an informal process of reflection to engage with this and were fortunate to have Henry Bernstein from the School of African and Oriental Studies begin this process in the second half 2006 with the first of a series of 'tea time' discussions. We plan to invite other knowledgeable people to assist us in formulating our own view of the subject that we teach and the context in which we teach it.

I would like to thank the establishment, contract and administrative staff of the School for their hard work during 2006. Once again, the support of Professors Fikile Mazibuko, Donal McCracken and Johan Jacobs must be acknowledged, all of whom continue to promote the activities of the School and contribute towards its growth.

Julian May

Reference:

Woolcock M (2007) Higher Education, Policy Schools, and Development Studies: What Should Masters Degree Students be Taught? *Journal of International Development*, 19(1): 55-73.0





3 Teaching and Training

Teaching

Interest in the three coursework Masters programmes that the School offers continues to grow and there has been an increase in the number of students accepted. With respect to research based degrees, the School has experienced significant growth in the PhD programme.

Our students continue to be drawn from South Africa and abroad. We see one of our roles as providing education and training for academics and practitioners from developing countries, particularly from South Africa and other African countries. In addition, we provide students from Europe, the United States, Canada and the Far East with the opportunity to attain a quality post-graduate qualification in a real development context.

Masters in Development Studies

The School has successfully run a Masters coursework programme with a research component in Development Studies since 1995, the first of its kind in South Africa. The programme has graduated 121 students since its inception, and in 2006, there were 63 students registered. The aim of the programme is to produce students who are knowledgeable about different development theories and who are able to analyse, formulate and evaluate alternative development policies. We focus on providing applied skills as well as analytical tools for evaluating comparative development experiences. As well as the general degree, there are

also two specialised streams in our Development Studies programme. Students can select modules leading to a specialisation in Social Policy Analysis or Economic Development. Development Studies modules attract students from the Population Studies Programme and other coursework Masters degrees.

Masters in Population Studies

This coursework Masters programme with a research component is designed for students who have an interest in the demographic and socio-economic processes that inform population and development policy. The programme, introduced in 2000, has graduated 15 students since its inception, with 23 registered in 2006. The programme is integrally related to development issues and carries a strong emphasis on the linkages between poverty and population studies. Modules aim to provide students with the skills to undertake and interpret demographic data, as well as to engage with the concepts, philosophies and concerns of different approaches to population studies. Population Studies modules attract students from the Development Studies Programme and other coursework Masters degrees.



Masters in Development Planning

The programme, which is multi-faceted and inter-sectoral in approach, with a strong emphasis on spatial and planning components of development, is run jointly with the Planning in the School of Architecture, Planning and Housing. The programme aims to provide students with the skills to integrate processes of planning and development and to formulate strategic priorities.

PhD Study and Masters by Research

In addition to our coursework Masters programmes, we currently have 21 students registered for PhD (research-based) and three students registered for Masters degree by research.

Notable Achievement by Students

A highlight for the School in 2006 was the graduation of three students *cum laude*. The students were Leanne Sedowski, Sarah Massey and Roya Mohebbi Pour Damabi. Their dissertations were titled 'Hanging by a thread? The post-MFA competitive dynamics of the clothing industry in Madagascar', 'The experience of service privatisation in developing countries: the case of South Africa's PPP prisons', and 'Problem solving politics: debt, discourse and the International Monetary Fund', respectively.

For further information, explore the 'Study and Training' and 'Students and Alumni' pages on our website: <http://sds.ukzn.ac.za>.

Training

Applied Population Sciences Training and Research (APSTAR)

The School houses and provides academic leadership for the Applied Population Sciences Training and Research (APSTAR) in partnership with the Department of Social Development and the United Nations Population Fund. This series of short courses has the aim of building capacity in all spheres of government as well as non-governmental organisations on how to integrate population factors into development policies, programmes and activities. At the completion of a cycle, the candidates graduate with a certificate of competency that provides them with an opportunity to register for the Masters in Population Studies at the School. Each Cycle accommodates 30 students only. Registration for APSTAR takes place throughout the year.

For further information, explore the 'Study and Training' pages on our website: <http://www.sds.ukzn.ac.za>.





4 Research Projects

Although research in the School addresses a wide range of issues, most fall into five main thematic areas that reflect the research interests of the permanent and contract staff: Economic development, social policy and poverty, urban-rural development and governance, civil society and development and population studies. Gender, HIV/AIDS and environment are cross-cutting themes in many of the projects being undertaken.

Economic development

Research in this area of study focuses on six main issues. These include industry and globalisation; work and the informal economy; macroeconomic policy issues; international trade and finance; monetary policy and the gendered impacts of economic policy reform.

Industrial Development

The Industrial Restructuring Project (IRP), headed by Mike Morris, continued to make an important contribution to industry studies in developing countries. The rationale for the IRP's activities is the increasing pressure on local industry from international competition, the liberalisation of the South African trade regime, and the need to increase exports through linking domestic firms into international value chains. Whilst located at the School of Development Studies, the IRP has formal links to the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) at the University of Sussex, the Centre for Research in Innovation Management (CENTRIM) at the University of Brighton, and the Open University.

Major outputs of the IRP in 2006 include:

- Supporting the Cape and KwaZulu-Natal Clothing and Textile Clusters
- Advising the African Clothing and Footwear Research Network
- Participation in the Research Network (coordinated from the IDS, University of Sussex) investigating the impact of the Asian Drivers (China and India) on developing countries
- Researching the impact of Asian Drivers (China and India) on the clothing and textile industry in Sub-Saharan Africa
- Researching small businesses in automotive global value chains
- Publication of journal articles, research reports and conference papers.

Glen Robbins, Myriam Velia and Likani Lebani prepared a report for the KZN Department of Economic Development on Value Added in KZN Exports. The study involved a combination of key informant interviews and statistical analysis of SARS trade data with the aim of identifying possible areas for policy attention. KZN was identified as growing its share of national manufacturing activity, but its export contribution was relatively stable through this period. Factors influencing this included commodity prices, the exchange rate, the

character of global demand and the concentration of manufacturing activities in lower skill and lower value activities. The project further established that there is a need to reinforce an environment in which firms are willing and able to invest in new technology and processes.

Staff from SDS also participated in an Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) / United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) / University of Fribourg study of the position of small and medium enterprises in global value chains (GVCs). The project involved in-depth interviews of a number of small and medium enterprises supplying domestic and global automotive producers. The report noted that inter-firm collaboration and other forms of support are likely to be relevant in ensuring that firms gain from participation in GVCs.

Imraan Valodia and Myriam Velia continued work on a survey of large manufacturing firms in the Durban area. Drawing on this data, a paper exploring macro-micro linkages was published in the *Journal of African Economies*. A second paper, identifying the factors that distinguish lead firms from lagging firms was presented at the Development Policy Research Unit (DPRU) / Trade and Industrial Policy Strategies (TIPS) Annual Forum.

Working on a World Trade Organisation (WTO) and Southern African Trade Research Network (SATRN) project, Imraan Valodia, Myriam Velia and Baruti Amisi have been researching the second hand clothing value chain in South Africa. The research forms part of a larger project exploring the used clothing trade in Southern Africa with case studies also being conducted in Malawi, Tanzania and Zambia. A paper was presented at the TPS/DPRU Annual Forum.

Researchers: Mike Morris, Leanne Sedowski, Imraan Valodia, Myriam Velia, Glen Robbins, Likani Lebani, Baruti Amisi, Raphael Kaplinsky, (IDS/CENTRIM/Open University).

South African Labour Market Data Analysis

Work continues to be done interrogating national survey data on the informal economy in South Africa. This work has contributed to an important debate about the size of the informal economy, its importance in the national economy, and on dynamics within the informal economy. In 2006, work on the panel component of the South African Labour Force Survey (LFS) was started. Due to the rotating panel design of the LFS, analysis of changes in labour market over a period of up to three years is possible. Our focus has been on

tracking movements between employment in the informal economy and the formal economy, and unemployment.

Caroline Skinner also attended a conference organised by the Brookings Institute concentrating on labour market statistics at a municipal level.

Researchers: Richard Devey, Likani Lebani, Caroline Skinner, Imraan Valodia

National Policy Analysis - A critique of the notion 'Second Economy'

In 2005-6 edition of Human Sciences Research Council's *The State of the Nation* Richard Devey, Caroline Skinner and Imraan Valodia, critiqued the notion of the second economy. This work drew on not only data analysis but also ongoing monitoring of national government policy. The paper, using the example of the informal economy, challenges the notion of the 'second economy' arguing it is not only empirically inaccurate but likely to lead to misguided policy interventions. A core issue in this debate is the nature of the relationship between the formal and informal economies. In 2006, we developed this analysis further to examine transitions and linkages between the formal and informal economies, showing a close integration between these components. The papers were presented at a number of conferences, locally and internationally.

Researchers: Imraan Valodia, Caroline Skinner, Richard Devey

Human Resource Development and the Informal Economy

A theme in the informal economy research for a number of years has been the issue of human resource development (HRD). Training interventions hold the possibility of improving the work environment and incomes of those working informally. A chapter on HRD and the informal economy is due to be published in the Human Sciences Research Council's *Human Resource Development Review*. This research has tracked the demand for, and supply of, training interventions for those working in the informal economy and analysed in greater depth the Department of Labour's Sectoral Education and Training Authorities. In late 2006, through the Community Constituency in National Economic Development and Labour Council, this work was presented to the Minister of Labour.

Researchers: Caroline Skinner, Imraan Valodia and Richard Devey

Western Cape Informal Economy Policy Paper

Provincial government has an important oversight role in regulating the informal economy and providing support interventions. Due to expertise gained in the development of the KwaZulu-Natal Informal Economy Green Paper, in early 2006, the School was approached to produce a paper on the informal economy for the Western Cape government. This formed part of their Micro-Economic Development Strategy. The research found that the informal economy in the Western Cape differs from national averages in a number of important respects - for example the informal economy forms a smaller proportion of the total labour force, participants tend to be better educated and earn more than their average counterparts in the rest of the country.

Researcher: Caroline Skinner

Urban Policies and the Informal Economy

Ongoing research into urban policies and the informal economy forms part of Caroline Skinner's PhD work. A recent review of the regulation of the informal economy in 10 developing country cities concludes "it is often easier for city governments...to destroy the livelihoods of the poor than it is to create, sustain or enhance them". This research focuses on the eThekweni (Durban) Municipality which is often looked to as a 'better practice' with respect to incorporating the informal economy into urban plans. The reality is that over the 10 year period of the study there have been ebbs and flows of inclusion and exclusion. The empirical component of this research concentrates on the moments of inclusion outlining the factors that facilitate this. Skinner contributed an input paper to a UN Habitat initiative focusing on urban policies and the informal economy in six developing country cities. This is due to be published in a publication focusing on

innovative policies for the urban informal economy.

Researcher: Caroline Skinner

Organising in the Informal Economy

Although individually those working in the informal economy are weak, international experience demonstrates that collective action can result in significant improvements in working and living conditions. In 2006 an analysis of the Self Employed Women's Union was published in the edited volume *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Building on this, new research has been conducted on the progress the formal union movement has made with respect to organising the informal economy. The research outlines the different models of organising and argues that in certain sectors, most notably retail and transport, there are innovative developments.

Researcher: Caroline Skinner

Linkages between the Formal and Informal Economy

Working collaboratively with the Employment Growth and Development Initiative (EGDI) of the Human Sciences Research Council, Imraan Valodia has written a number of thematic papers and developed a new research project to examine the linkages between the formal and informal economy in South Africa. The EGDI aims, *inter alia*, to develop a number of employment scenarios for South Africa. The role of employment in the informal economy, and the relationship between the formal and informal economies, are both important considerations for these scenarios.

Researcher: Imraan Valodia





WIEGO General Meeting and the Urban Policies Colloquium on Inclusive Planning for the Working Poor

In April 2006 the School co-organised the global research-policy network Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO) General Meeting. WIEGO's primary aim is to improve the status of the working poor, especially women, in the informal economy. A lot of the School's work on the informal economy is done under the auspices of this network. Largely because of this relationship, WIEGO selected to hold their Fourth General Assembly in Durban. The others were in Ottawa (April 1999), Cambridge, USA (May 2000) and Ahmedabad, India (January 2002). The purpose is to share experiences and knowledge, set priorities and frame issues, and review WIEGO's past activities and future plans. Another purpose is to expand and strengthen the WIEGO network. This general Assembly had special meaning as it was the first time WIEGO met as a formally constituted organisation, with a process for systematically including the constituencies in setting priorities for research and action.

Over 100 participants from WIEGO's three constituencies came together – from organisations and unions of informal workers in 32 countries (including for example Bangladesh, Colombia, Ghana, Korea, India, Mocambique, Peru, Thailand, Zambia); researchers from around the world who do advocacy work focused on working conditions in the informal economy; and people from international agencies such as the United Nations, the International Labour Organisation and the regional development banks.

Attached to the General Meeting was an Urban Policies Colloquium, co-hosted by the School, WIEGO and StreetNet International. The Colloquium was entitled 'World Class Cities and the Urban Informal Economy: Inclusive Planning for the Working Poor'. The colloquium brought together national and international stakeholders – including city managers; officials from the economic development departments of local, provincial and national governments, academics; activists from organizations of informal workers and formal trade unions; civil society leaders; and selected individuals from international agencies. The colloquium included a policy dialogue between city managers and representatives from worker organisations. Using the following groups of workers to ground the discussions – waste pickers, homebased workers, street vendors, and cross-border migrant workers – the discussion centred on these, among other questions:

- Who are the likely winners and losers in the new model of 'world class cities'?
- What are the conflicting interests that have to be managed in integrating informal enterprises and workers in cities?
- What institutional arrangements and processes would allow these conflicting interests to be managed?
- What would an inclusive planning process be?



Trade and Infrastructure Development

Michael Rogan and Myriam Velia together with Trevor Jones from the UKZN's School of Economics and Finance contributed to a new project looking at harbour congestion. One large component of the project, commissioned to Graham Muller & Associates, involved conducting interviews with large trading firms to establish their long-term demands for use of the ports in South Africa. Firms involved with the trade of mineral goods, car manufacturers, and firms involved with the timber industry were approached in the course of this project.

Researchers: Myriam Velia and Michael Rogan

Trade in Services

Likani Lebani, Kay Muller and Myriam Velia worked on distribution and transport trade in services with Trade and Industrial Policy Strategies (TIPS) for the International Trade and Economic Development Division of South African Department of Trade and Industry.

The project sought to establish the offensive interests of large South African firms in distribution and transport services abroad for the purpose of informing trade negotiations.

Interviews with large firms and with divisions of large firms confirmed that trade in goods is still a major hurdle to trade in services. This research complements additional research sponsored by TIPS on telecommunication, health and financial services.

Researchers: Likani Lebani, Kay Muller and Myriam Velia

Capitalism of a Special Type

This long paper, on the way to being a book-length manuscript, aims to probe the nature and 'varieties' of capitalism that have emerged and evolved in South Africa. Among the questions it probes are: Is there anything about the origins, evolution and structure of South African capitalism that is distinct or special? What are the continuities, and what the disjunctures, between the character of capitalism in South Africa before and since democratic change? Can one indeed talk about a model or models of South Africa capitalism? Are the rhythms of South Africa's capitalist development, its booms and crises, determined by and form an inseparable part of capitalist accumulation trajectories on a global scale? Finally, how similar or how different is contemporary South African capitalism from other models of capitalism - viewed either as stylized, theoretical constructions or in relation to comparable middle-income developing or emerging market economies.

Researcher: Vishnu Padayachee

Central Bank Governance in Vulnerable and Crisis-ridden Economies

The issue of corporate governance in the *private corporate sector* has been on the agenda for at least two decades, but it has become more widely understood as a critical component within modern capitalism, following the scandals at Enron and other major US corporate giants in recent times. Attention to corporate governance within *public sector institutions*, including financial regulatory agencies, central banks, state-owned development finance agencies, is of fairly recent date, though debate and practice have moved on rapidly in this sector. Within the discussion



on central bank corporate governance, almost no attention has been paid to the challenges posed for those central banks which experience serious economic or political challenges to sound corporate governance, independence and accountability. These challenges include having to manage and survive macroeconomic dislocations such as hyper-inflation, as well as political instability, and weak or underdeveloped financial systems. Padayachee's paper (with the IMF's Marc Quintyn) will attempt to address these sorts of issues.

Researchers: Vishnu Padayachee and Marc Quintyn

Economic Relations between South African Indians and India in the Post-Apartheid Era

Keith Hart (Goldsmiths College, University of London) and Vishnu Padayachee have been developing an interdisciplinary conversation since they met at Cambridge University in the mid-1990s. The initial fruit of this academic collaboration was a paper on 'Indian businessmen in South Africa after apartheid' (*Comparative Studies in Society and History*, 2000), but their longer-term interest lies in the development of South African capitalism in the context of African, Indian Ocean and world history more generally. Inspired by the need for greater South-South co-operation expressed for instance in the India Brazil South Africa (IBSA) initiative, they are now developing ties with Indian researchers in Mumbai and elsewhere.

Researchers: Keith Hart and Vishnu Padayachee

Gender, SMME and Trade Issues in South Africa

Imraan Valodia and Myriam Velia worked with the Greater Access to Trade Expansion Study (GATE) on a research project exploring gender, SMME and trade issues in South Africa. GATE is a \$6.1 million USAID-funded programme aimed at instituting gender-equitable policies and practices in trade-related issues which has initiated projects in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Albania, Dominican Republic, Peru, Kenya, Nigeria and South Africa. Imraan and Myriam are researching the impact of trade liberalisation on women's employment and on firm ownership by women in South Africa, but more specifically, on the presence of women in small and micro-enterprises.



Gender and Economic Development

Imraan Valodia continued to work on the theme of gender and economic development through three main activities. Firstly, his work with the International Working Group on Gender and Macroeconomics (IWG-GEM), which is coordinated by Nilufer Cagatay at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He participated in the international course offered by the IWG-GEM in June 2005. Through this network, he has been working on two research projects. Using South Africa's time use survey Valodia has co-authored a paper, with Richard Devey, on Gender, Employment and Time Use in South Africa. This paper was presented at an international conference on "Unpaid Work and the Economy: Gender, Poverty, and the Millennium Development Goals" hosted by Bureau for Development Policy, United Nations Development Programme and The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College. Valodia has also worked with a group of Masters students on gender and time use. Secondly, working with a number of colleagues in the IWG-GEM network, Valodia and Caren Grown of the Levy Economics Institute have been developing a programme of research on Gender and Taxation in Developing Countries. A multi-country study, including Argentina, Brazil, India, Kenya, Mexico, Spain, South Africa, and the United Kingdom has been developed.

Researchers: Imraan Valodia, Richard Devey and Caren Grown



Social policy and poverty

The KwaZulu-Natal Income Dynamics Study (KIDS)

Led by Julian May, and involving collaborators at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), KIDS has become a flagship research activity for this research theme. The project now provides a three-period panel study that spans over a decade of South Africa's transition, the introduction of many policies intended to reduce poverty, and the era in which the impact of the rapid spread of the HIV/AIDS epidemic has begun to be felt. KIDS was placed into the public domain in June 2006 and can be downloaded at no cost from the School's website <http://www.sds.ukzn.ac.za>. Further updates will be provided as these become available and include community information and distance from selected services. Papers from the third wave of KIDS have been presented at several conferences including the Unesco International Forum on the Social Science - Policy Nexus, held in Buenos Aires in early 2006. In a related project, Julian May was appointed to both the Technical and Advisory Committees of the National Income Dynamics Study (NIDS) being undertaken by the Office of the President. Francie Lund has been advising on the qualitative component of NIDS.

Researchers: Julian May, Myriam Velia, Francie Lund, Michael Carter (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Ian Timæus (LSHTM).

The Life-Course and Social Policy

This project covers a number of life events that are affected by social policies. Examples include childbearing and childhood, entry into the labour market, preparation for retirement, old age and death. These themes are being explored through research activities that link social policies to specific events and outcomes. Several papers have been completed including on the impact of the Child Support Grant, the provision of home-based care to long-term ill people, the transition to retirement, the impact of economic and demographic shocks on the educational attainment of children, and the link between health seeking behaviour and poverty.

Researchers: Julian May, Nina Hunter, Pranitha Maharaj, Lucia Knight, Francie Lund, Charles Meth

The Changing Pillars of Social Provision

In all societies some form of formal and informal social provision takes place, and the responsibility for this shifts between the state, the market, private individuals and families, and 'the community'. Who bears the primary responsibility is contested terrain, and the outcomes of decisions made have different consequences for patterns of poverty and inequality.

Two clusters of work in the School examine the changing patterns of social provision. The first is concerned with a gendered analysis of the links between women's and men's paid and unpaid care work, and this clearly has special relevance in the context of high rates of HIV/ AIDS prevalence. PhD and Masters students working in this area in 2006 include Nina Hunter, Leigh Berg and Christa Johannsmeier. The School is now a participant in an international UNRISD (United Nations Research Institute for Research and Development) research project, the Political Economy of Paid and Unpaid Care Work, which is being undertaken in 2006/08. Two countries from each of four continents are included – South Africa and Tanzania, Argentina and Venezuela, India and Korea, and Spain and Switzerland. The School's Francie Lund is working on the South African study with Community Agency for Social Enquiry's (CASE) Debbie Budlender.

The focus of the second research stream is social protection for workers in the informal economy. All over the world, increasing numbers of people work all their lives but are unable to save for their retirement, afford decent health care, or give their children better opportunities for the future than they themselves had. As part-time Director of WIEGO's Social Protection Programme, Francie Lund has continued with policy dialogues, with the regional work in Asia and Latin America, and participating in

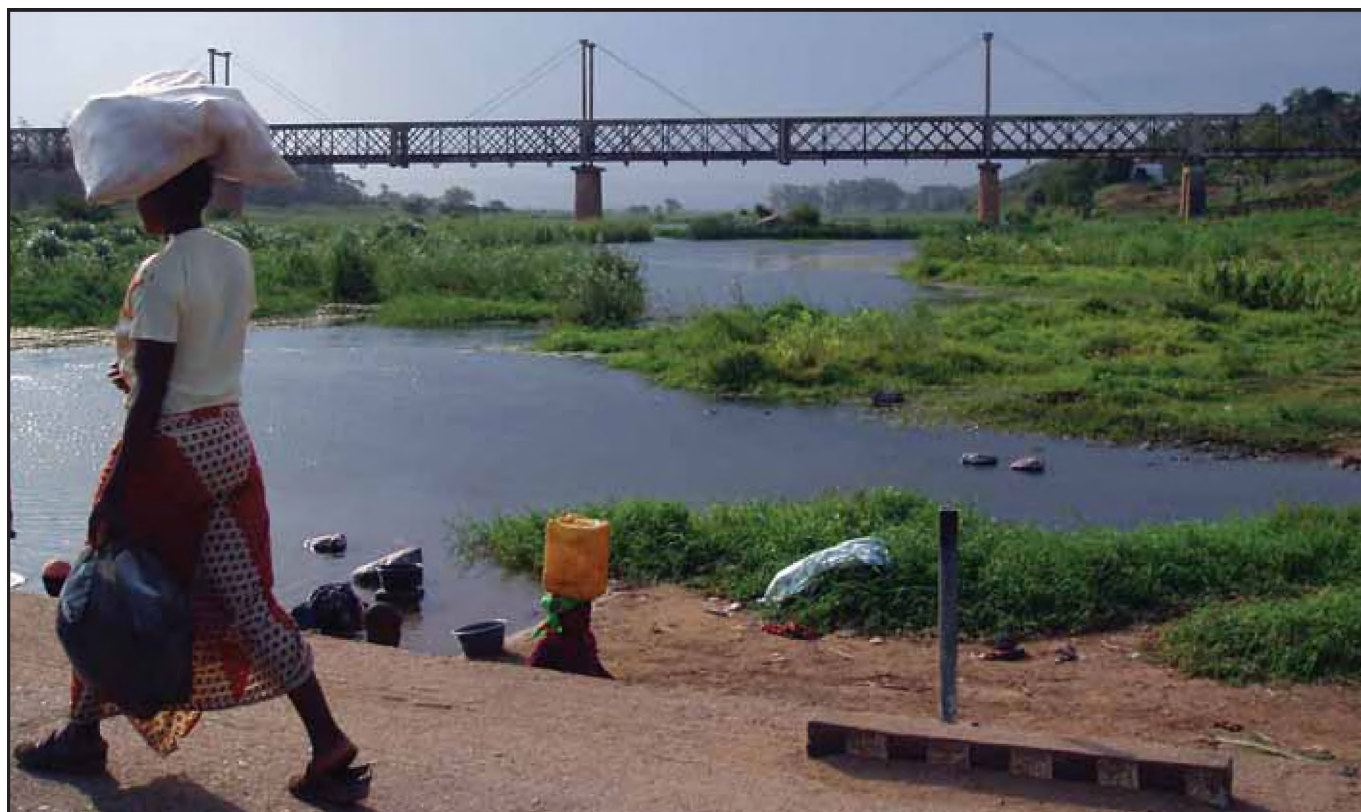
initiatives seeking to raise the visibility of this social policy issue on the agendas of international agencies.

Researchers: Francie Lund, Debbie Budlender (CASE), Nina Hunter, Masters students, WIEGO colleagues

Poverty and Information and Communications Technology in Urban and Rural East Africa

This collaborative research project involves four universities in East Africa, and concerns the development and implementation of a research project investigating the link between ICTs and poverty reduction in Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda. The project was funded by the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) in September, 2006 and held its inception meeting near Nairobi in late 2006. Field work will take place in mid-2007 when the first wave of panel data will be collected in each of the participating countries. In a related project, a framework paper has been prepared for the African Economic Research Consortium on the role of ICT in agricultural development in Africa.

Researchers: Julian May, Mimi Ndokweni, Fred Muhumuza (Network of Ugandan Researchers and Research Users), researchers at the Universities of Nairobi, Rwanda and Dar es Salaam.





Urban-rural development and governance

State of the South African Cities Report

Glen Robbins was appointed to the Core Writing Team to help prepare the State of the South African Cities Report 2006 (downloadable from www.sacities.net). This report, issued by the South African Cities Network, is a follow up to the 2004 report which for the first time attempted to provide a comprehensive insight into the urban dynamics in South Africa's nine largest cities. The 2006 report provides analysis of strategic challenges facing cities, presents a selection of available data on matters ranging from service delivery levels to employment and outlines the character of city responses to various challenges to date.

Researcher: Glen Robbins

Study for eThekweni and Transnet into Port Development Options

South Africa's increasing openness as an economy and global growth in trade has translated into consistent double figure growth levels in the international handling of containerised cargo. In South Africa, the volume of containers handled annually has risen from under 1 million (a decade ago) to well over two million in recent years, with average annual growth in the region of 9%. This growth, and the combination of historic underinvestment in port infrastructure and port management has placed the country's major container port, Durban, under enormous pressure. Due to the fact that the Bay of Natal is a highly sensitive ecological zone

and hemmed in by dense urban development the challenges of major expansion in the port are substantial. eThekweni Municipality and Transnet appointed a team including researchers from UKZN to contribute to an evaluation of the economic factors that would impact on various expansion options.

Researchers: Glen Robbins, Myriam Velia

Measuring Economic Performance in Cities

Glen Robbins worked with a team from the London School of Economics and Kaiser Associates to produce a report examining the way in which twenty case study cities approached the analysis of the economic activities that took place in their urban areas. The study was commissioned with the objective of producing a toolkit for cities on approaches that could be considered in assessing local economic activity. Material from South Africa was contributed drawing in particular on the work of SDS researchers (Francie Lund and Caroline Skinner) and eThekweni Municipality on approaches to studying informal economic activity. This material was presented at a Seminar organised by Cities Alliance and the World Bank in Washington and at the World Urban Forum in Vancouver. The study report and toolkit will be released by Cities Alliance (www.citiesalliance.org) during 2007.

Researcher: Glen Robbins

Employment Prospects in South Africa's Low Cost Housing Programme

The International Labour Organisation (ILO) commissioned Glen Robbins and Anton Aiello (an independent specialist in public and people's housing) to prepare a report and facilitate a workshop on employment opportunities in South Africa's low cost housing delivery. Through case studies and an examination of relevant institutions it was identified, that despite commitments at a national level to employment through public works and a major budget allocation to low cost housing there was very little attention paid to leveraging higher levels of employment and skills transfer throughout the delivery value chain. The report was issued by the ILO as a contribution to debates around meeting the Millennium Development Goals and also formed part of an ILO presentation to the World Urban Forum in Vancouver.

Researcher: Glen Robbins

Quality of Life and South African Land Reform

This panel study is collecting data from 2000 land reform beneficiaries and 2000 applicants in South Africa. The objective is an on-going impact assessment of the quality of life of households, the economic viability of the livelihoods and enterprises that are established, and the targeting performance of the programme. Although project management problems within the Department of Land Affairs have held up data collection, analysis will resume during 2007.

Researchers: Julian May, Thabani Buthelezi, Mike Rogan, Malcolm Keswell (South Africa Labour and Development Research Unit (SALDRU), UCT).

Social Capital, Local Government and Poverty Reduction

This qualitative study, linked to KIDS, focuses on the political economy of social capital, examining the relationships that determine the creation, access and effectiveness of social capital as a poverty reducing force. The objective is to illuminate the dynamic relationship between human action (social, political and economic) and social capital: how social capital structures action, and how action – particularly strategic, rational or political action – restructures social capital.

Researchers: Julian May, Einar Braathen (Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research (NIBR))

Gated Communities in the Post-Apartheid City

Richard Ballard and Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) have embarked on a small unfunded project on gated communities in Durban. This project stems from a longstanding interest in challenges to urban desegregation. In July 2006, residents and developers of gated communities were interviewed. Topics covered included the residents' responses to government proposals that a compulsory quota of low cost housing be included in gated communities, racial diversity, rule setting and enforcement, governance, and architectural themes.

Researchers: Richard Ballard and Gareth Jones



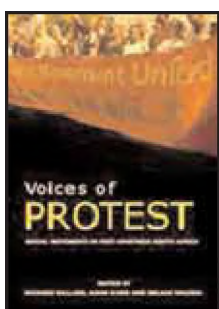


Civil society and development

The Centre for Civil Society (CCS) was involved in various activities to link people locally and globally, as well as ongoing research projects, seminars and lectures. The main theme of 2006 was the globalisation of South African civil society, most notably through the World Social Forum.

Voices of Protest

June 2006 saw the launch of *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-apartheid South Africa*, University of KwaZulu-Natal Press. This book was edited by Richard Ballard and Imraan Valodia of SDS, and Adam Habib of the HSRC with an Honorary Research Fellow at SDS. It is the culmination of a large project on social movements which began in 2003 and involved 23 researchers around the country covering 16 case studies. The Ford Foundation and Atlantic Philanthropies were the major sponsors of this project. The book includes studies on major social movements in South Africa such as the Treatment Action Campaign, Landless Peoples Movement, Soweto Electricity Crisis Committee, Anti-Privatisation Forum, Concerned Citizens Forum, Jubilee South Africa and the Homeless People's Alliance. It reflects on the role of civil society partners to the ANC such as Congress of South



African Trade Unions (COSATU) and South African National Civic Organisation (SANCO). It looks at organising that has happened on sexual and gender equality, refugees, informal workers, environmental issues. It also includes a study on People Against Gangsterism and Drugs (PAGAD) and gangs.

The World Social Forum

Baruti Amisi attended the World Social Forum Polycentric meeting in Bamako in January, helping CCS to more deeply comprehend the World Social Forum's (WSF) strengths and weaknesses. This led to CCS to unite with the Bangkok-based thinktank Focus on the Global South for a 'Workshop on the WSF' at the UKZN Faculty Club in which more than 100 South African and international visitors participated. In addition to powerful local activists, inspiring plenary talks were given by Nicola Bullard (Focus), Immanuel Wallerstein (Yale), Njoki Njehus (Kenya WSF hosting committee) and Samir Amin (Third World Forum). At the same venue in December, we worked with Social Movements Indaba to prepare scores of their delegates for the January 2007 event in Nairobi, ably assisted by WSF youth coordinator, Kiama Kaara.

In addition to better targeting of common enemies (such as the Bretton Woods twins, the World Trade Organisation (WTO), the White House, the European Union, etc), many activists see the challenge in the WSF as gaining more coherence not only for networking amongst various issue-based movements, but also in finding sites of interlock where their own organic programmes can be drawn upon for the sake of a larger - and firmly grounded - politics that would inspire a new generation of coordinated global/national/local activism.

From Global to Local

In February, the Centre hosted the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development's (UNRISD) seminar on world summits and civil society. Papers were presented by UNRISD project director Kléber Ghimire, Mario Pianta of the University of Urbino, Nora McKeon of the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) in Rome, Xiaoyuan Shang from Beijing Normal University, Antonio Pradjasto Hardojo of the Indonesian Centre for Democracy and Human Rights Studies, Fatou Sarr of L'Institut fondamental d'Afrique noire de l'Université de Dakar, Silvada De Paula of the Brazilian Institute of Social and Economic Analyses in Rio de Janeiro, Juan Carlos Gómez Leyton of the Universidad de Chile, Santiago Daroca of UNRISD and Patrick Bond and Ashwin Desai of CCS. From that inspiration, a book manuscript - Foreign Policy Bottom Up: An early diary of 21st-century people's globalisation - has been prepared by editors Bond and Desai.

Additional concrete linkages between CCS and leading international activists were forged in mid-2006, when with our close allies in the Pietermaritzburg NGO, groundWork, we hosted Friends of the Earth International affiliates for two nights of intense discussion on anti-corporate analysis, strategy and tactics. These relationships, in turn, assisted us when it came to the November mock-prestigious ceremony, the Corpse Awards. Working with activists in Colombia, Ghana and Malawi, groundWork and CCS gave acknowledgement to the prolific production of corpses by nine major firms.

In addition, CCS cohosted a video-teleconference linking Durban to climate justice strategists at Dartmouth University and at CarbonTradeWatch in Oxford: 'What Comes After Kyoto? Neoliberal Climate Policy Making: Promises or Pitfalls'. Through technological advances of this sort, the Centre hopes to minimise future hypocrisy on this crucial issue, as the world necessarily starts reducing carbon emissions in travel, trade and production.

A month later, CCS held several events at the International Sociological Association quadrennial congress in Durban, including four environmental justice seminars with the leading political ecology journal *Capitalism Nature Socialism*, and the Wolpe Lecture by Ashwin Desai. In the process we established strong ties to the Sociologists Without Borders network, which will generate a co-edited book on African social movements in 2007.

In addition, work continued with the Dakar-based Council for the

Development of Social Science Research in Africa (Codesria) on three projects: the Guy Mhone memorial on 1 March 2006 (the first anniversary of his death), the Cairo collaboration between Codesria and the Organisation of African Trade Union Unity, and a joint launch of the *African Sociological Review* tenth anniversary edition at CCS.

CCS also engaged in an accredited e-course with York University Department of Political Science (Toronto) and the Harare-based Training and Research Support Centre, dealing with various aspects of African civil society, for four Durban activists.

CCS's Social Giving project developed links to the University of Bologna on social philanthropy, culminating in a successful grant application to the Mott Foundation to establish a UKZN SDS course.

From Local to Global

South African civil society activists have regularly taught the world, too, with allied intellectuals often involved in global networking and global/local translations of analysis. In 2006, Centre scholars learning about new modes of local/global superexploitation and resistance were invited to share knowledge-production-through-struggle with international colleagues at additional sites. One was the International Society for Third Sector Research biannual conference in Bangkok in July, followed a few weeks later by the International Sociological Association congress in Durban, where Centre staff appeared in many panels and hosted a variety of side events.

The African continent is vital for the Centre's comparative work. With seed funding from the Foundation for Human Rights, we gathered several dozen scholars in a preliminary network of civil society researchers, following the mandate of African members of the International Society for Third Sector Research, and building on the successful first stage of the African Integration Project. Centre staff attended conferences including the African Social Forum in Bamako, a conference devoted to Walter Rodney's memory in Dar es Salaam, the Codesria/Oatuu collaboration in Cairo, and a Gabarone meeting of Open Society's network on African social policy. Another event at the end of 2006 which will be replicated in 2007 for a wider African audience was the Centre's course in economic justice advocacy, offered initially to two dozen staff of ActionAid Malawi by Patrick Bond and Dennis Brutus in Zomba, near the University of Malawi.

Population studies

There are four themes which cut across most projects concerning population studies. These are sexual and reproductive health in the era of HIV/AIDS; the events occurring during the transitions from childhood to adulthood and from adulthood to old age and the responses made to these by individuals, households and policy-makers; the implications for sustainable development of the HIV/AIDS pandemic; and, social policy and population change.

AIDS, Demography and Poverty Trends (ADAPT)

This study, funded by the United Kingdom's Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) is a joint project with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. It aims to improve understanding of demographic and poverty dynamics in an African population with high AIDS mortality and assess the implications for social policy. The project is funded by the Economic and Social Research Council and DFID and will make use of data from KIDS as well from the Africa Centre Demographic Information System (ACDIS). The study held its inception workshop in London during October 2006 and will be carried out over the next three years.

Researchers: Julian May, Lucia Knight, Ian Timæus (LSHTM), Vicky Hosegood (LSHTM), Alessandra Garbero (LSHTM) Ingrid Woolard (SALDRU, UCT) and Jane Falkingham (Southampton).

Growing Old with AIDS: Targeting older people for a change

Despite the important consequences that HIV/AIDS is likely to have for older people in South Africa, very little empirical work has focused directly on this issue. The overall aim of this study is to provide insights into the perspectives and behaviour of older men and women, both infected and affected by HIV/AIDS. How has the HIV/AIDS pandemic impacted the lives of older men and women in South Africa? At present, this question remains largely under-researched and as a result, largely unknown. The research, led by Pranitha Maharaj, focuses mostly on the social impacts of HIV/AIDS on older men and women

and is a collaborative venture between the University of KwaZulu-Natal and the Netherlands.

Researchers: Pranitha Maharaj, Chantal Munthree, Lutendo Malisha, Velile Gqamane, Charles Sibanda

Reproductive Health Commodities Project

The projects examines the link between supply side and demand side factors in determining women's access to and usage - in terms of safety and efficacy - of potential transformative commodities in South Africa and India. The central question of the study is on how the specific combination of supply and demand factors in each country combines to facilitate or prevent emerging reproductive health commodities from realizing their potential for transforming women's choices. A combination of manufacturer-focused, provider-focused and user focused research methodologies are used to understand how the economic context of these commodities impact on women's access, utilization and choices with regard to reproductive health. The project is being carried out jointly with the International Centre for Research on Women (ICRW)-Washington and India team.

Researchers: Pranitha Maharaj, Michael Rogan

How, Not if, Condoms are Used: An investigation into male condom usage by young people

A number of large scale surveys show that condom use among



young people is increasing. However, most research into young people's condom use has focused on increasing the incidence and consistency of condom use. The aim of the study is to collect detailed information from condom users as to precisely how condoms are used and the factors and influences affecting use. This study is a collaborative venture between the University of KwaZulu-Natal, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine the University of Southampton.

Researcher: Pranitha Maharaj

Gender Differentials in Household Structures: Cases of South Africa, Tanzania, Lesotho and Malawi

The prevailing changes in household composition and structure in many African families presents one of the formidable challenges of our time. This study, funded by the University of KwaZulu-Natal, investigates the type of households by gender of head for South Africa, Tanzania, Lesotho and Malawi using Demographic Health

Survey Data (DHS) and General Household Survey Data (GHS) for South Africa.

Co-Participants: Andrew Jamali and Pelesana Moerane.

Poverty and Female Migration, A case of Iringa Region, Tanzania

The motive behind the decision to move is one important area in the study of migration. Another important aspect is the consequence of migration which can be cultural, social, economic as well as political in nature. Causes and consequences of migration suggest that it is a broad subject and covers a number of issues which take different forms in time and space. Migration studies more often than not focus on male, rather than female migrants. Women are in most cases regarded as accompanying migrants. This is one of the reasons the present study is focusing on women only. The study was conducted in the Iringa region of Tanzania which is well known for the migration of women to urban areas. The Organisation for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa (OSSREA) is funding the research.



HIV/AIDS Debates

The idea of the staging of a series of high-level debates on HIV/AIDS in South Africa emerged from a panel discussion during the 2003 School of Development Studies Conference on Development in Southern Africa, which unequivocally identified the seriousness of the threat posed to the country by the AIDS epidemic. Dr Gary Hawes, then a programme officer with the Ford Foundation, approached four academics at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, Professors E Preston-Whyte, Gerry Coovadia, Vishnu Padayachee and Julian May with the suggestion that they convene a series of debates over the next two to three years tracking not only the course of the epidemic, but aiming to bring together experts in the field to comment on its impact, its future ramifications and its possible implications for the health sector in particular, and for development in general. The grant was awarded in 2005 and planning began for what turned out to be a series of four linked events, all of which were held on the campus of the University of KwaZulu-Natal in Durban. The first event set the scene in the sense that speakers summarized the socio-economic effects of the epidemic and its implications not only for adults, but on children also and for the health sector. The remaining three debates focused on what were, at the time, judged as the critical and also controversial issues in the field - cultural representations of HIV/AIDS, testing and treatment, and developing policy to meet the challenges of the epidemic. These events were held in the second half of 2006 culminating with the final debate on World AIDS Day (1st December) of that year. www.aidsdebate.ukzn.ac.za

Line up of speakers after the UKZN AIDS Debate on Culture and HIV/AIDS on 30th October 2006: Nombonisa Gasa, Paulus Zulu, Eleanor Preston-Whyte, Shannon Moffett, John Perlman and Mandisa Mbali



Changing sexual behaviour in the era of the HIV/AIDS epidemic: A case of mining communities in Tanzania and South Africa

This project was funded by the Mellon HIV/AIDS 'Node' grant and implemented in three regions of Tanzania (Mwanza, Shinyanga and Kagera) and two provinces of South Africa (Gauteng and North-West). Fieldwork took place in July 2006 in Tanzania and in South Africa in November 2006.

Researchers: Akim Mturi and Ndalahwa Madulu

Sexuality in Sub-Saharan Africa

The research project involved being temporarily attached to the African Population and Health Research Centre (APHRC) based in Nairobi, Kenya for the period January – July 2006. Three articles were written for the June 2006 Sexuality Conference that took place in Nairobi, Kenya. Plans are under-way to send all three articles to international refereed journals. A book is being edited under the same working title, Sexuality in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Researcher: Akim Mturi

The impact of HIV/AIDS and other Macro-social Transformations on Children's Living Arrangements in South Africa

This project was conducted with Giovanna Merli and Erika Cottrel from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. A paper has been submitted for presentation at the annual meeting of Population Association of America to be held in New York in March 2007.

Researcher: Nompuzo Nzimande

5 Public Lectures and Seminars

School of Development Studies Academic Seminar Series 2006

Date	Presenter	Affiliation	Seminar Title
March	Charles Meth	School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal	What was the poverty head count in 2004? A critique of the latest from Van der Berg et al.
April	Tania Boler	London School of Health and Tropical Medicine, UK	Father figures: Why fathers and cash grants matter in responding to the impact of AIDS on children and their education.
June	Paul Cichello	Loyola College, Maryland, US	Perceived hindrances to self-employment in Khayelitsha.
June	Hein Marais	Independent	Buckling: The impact of AIDS in South Africa - How AIDS taking us back to a future we thought we left behind.
August	Frans Schuurman	Centre for International Development Issues, Catholic University of Nijmegen, Netherlands	Participatory local governance and trust: Some experiences from Santiago de Chile.
September	Doug Hindson	Independent	Whither LED in SA?: A Commentary on the policy guidelines for implementing local economic development in South Africa.
September	Henry Bernstein	School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, UK	Global value chains and political economy: Promises and problems.
October	Vusi Gumede	The Presidency, South Africa	Macro social trends in South Africa.
November	Richard Pithouse	Centre for Civil Society, University of KwaZulu-Natal	'Our struggle is thought, on the ground running' The university of Abahlali Basemjondolo.
November	Glen Robbins	School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal	State of the South African cities.

Centre for Civil Society Harold Wolpe Public Lecture Series 2006

Date	Presenter	Affiliation	Seminar Title
May	Pregs Govender	Independent	The gender implications of the Zuma rape trial.
May	Peter McLaren	Author	Freire's critical pedagogy and contemporary liberation struggle.
June	Sbu Zikode	President of the Durban Shackdwellers' movement	The greatest threat to future stability in our country versus the greatest strength of Abahlali baseMjondolo Movement South African Shack Dwellers.
July	Ashwin Desai	Independent	Vans, autos, kombis and the drivers of social movements.
August	Phyllis Bennis	Fellow of the TransNational Institute, Amsterdam	Wars in the Middle East : What citizens movements can do.
November	Archbishop Ndungane	Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town	A call to Leadership: The role of Africans in the Development Agenda.
December	George Galloway	Member of Parliament, Britain	The Iraq war and the responsibility of resistance.



6 Staff

Establishment Teaching and Research Staff

Associate Professor Julian May (Head): Poverty dynamics, population change and land reform

Professor Patrick Bond: Political economy, environment, civil society

Professor Mike Morris: Industrial restructuring

Professor Vishnu Padayachee: Macroeconomics, finance

Associate Professor Francie Lund: Informal economy, social policy

Associate Professor Akim Mturi (Academic Coordinator for Population Studies until June): Fertility, reproductive health and HIV/AIDS

Mr Imraan Valodia, Senior Research Fellow: Macroeconomics, international trade, gender and development

Dr Pranitha Maharaj, Senior Research Fellow: Population Studies, Reproductive Health and HIV prevention

Dr Richard Ballard, Senior Research Fellow: spatial development, civil society

Ms Caroline Skinner, Research Fellow: Women and the informal economy

Mr Richard Devey, Research Fellow and Academic Coordinator for Development Studies: Research methods, informal economy, demographics

Ms Nompumelelo Nzimande, Research Fellow: Demography, fertility, population change.



Senior Contract Teaching and Research Staff

Dr Esther Dungumaro, (Academic Coordinator for Population Studies after June) Senior Research Fellow: Population and environment, migration and urbanization, gender, reproductive health

Mr Glen Robbins, Senior Research Fellow: Economic development, industrial policy

Dr Myriam Velia, Senior Research Fellow: International and development economics

Mr Oliver Zambuko, Research Fellow: Reproductive health

Ms Dorothy Sekokotla: Fertility, reproductive health and HIV/AIDS

Contract Research Fellows

Dr Charles Meth, Senior Research Fellow: Political economy of welfare

Ms Millicent Atujuna: Population studies, HIV/AIDS

Mr Nathaniel Dlamini: Population studies, family structure

Ms Nina Hunter: Social policy, poverty

Ms Lucia Knight: Health services and demography

Mr Likani Lebani: Economic development, labour markets

Ms Shannon Moffett: Conference organiser (part-time)

Ms Chantal Munthree: Reproductive health

Mr Michael Rogan: Monitoring and evaluation methodologies, sustainable transport design

Ms Leanne Sedowski: Industrial development, clothing and textiles

Ms Judith Shier: Website, information and publicity (part-time)

Dr Ingrid Woolard: Poverty, inequality, unemployment





Administrative Staff

Ms Lesley Anderson
 Ms Shivani Durgiah
 Ms Priya Gayadeen
 Ms Siphwiwe Mtshali
 Mrs Kanagie Naidoo
 Ms Mary Smith

Visiting Fellows

Ms Tania Boler
 Mr Einer Braathen
 Ms Julia de Kadt
 Professor Eleanor Preston-Whyte
 Professor Jan Sundin

Honorary Research Professors/Fellows

Dr Sharad Chari, Geography,
 London School of Economics, UK
 Professor Jo Lorentzen, Human
 Sciences Research Council,
 South Africa
 Professor Ndalakwa Madulu,
 University of Dar-es-Salaam,
 Tanzania

Associates: Africa Centre for Reproductive Health

Ms Victoria Hosegood
 Mr Justus Benzler
 Ms Anna-Maria Vanneste

The Centre for Civil Society

Contract Research Fellows

Professor Sufian Bukurura
 Dr Richard Ballard
 Ms Amanda Alexander
 Mr Baruti Amisi
 Mr John Devenish
 Mr Mandisi Majavu
 Mr Richard Pithouse
 Ms Annsilla Nyar
 Mr Molefi Ndlovu
 Mr Ntokozo Mthembu

Administrative Staff

Ms Princess Nhlangulela
 Ms Helen Poonen
 Ms Amy Ramsamy
 Ms Lungi Keswa

Post-Doctoral Fellows

Dr Sanya Osha
 Dr Raj Patel
 Dr Zoe Wilson

Honorary Research Professors/Fellows

Prof. Alan Fowler
 Prof. Adam Habib



Publications

Accredited journal articles

- Adato M, Carter M R and May J** Exploring poverty traps and social exclusion in South Africa using qualitative and quantitative data. *Journal of Development Studies*, 42(2), 226-247.
- Alexander A and Mbali M** Problematizing resistance: An introduction. *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 41(1/2), 7-12.
- Altman M and Valodia I** Introduction: Special issue on the South African labour market – where to for the South African labour market? Some 'big issues'. *Transformation*, 60, 1-5.
- Bond P** Civil society on global governance: Facing up to divergent analysis, strategy and tactics. *Voluntas*, 17(4), 357-369.
- Bond P** Global governance campaigning and MDGs: from top-down to bottom-up anti-poverty work. *Third World Quarterly*, 27(2), 339-354.
- Bond P** Reconciliation and economic reaction: Flaws in South Africa's elite transition. *Journal of International Affairs*, 59, 141-156.
- Bond P** Resource extraction and African underdevelopment. *Capitalism Nature Socialism*, 17(2), 5-25.
- Chari S** Life histories of race and space in the making of Wentworth and Merebank, South Durban. *African Studies*, 65(1), 105-129.
- Chari S** Son of Bush or son of God: Politics and the religious subaltern in the United States, from elsewhere. *South Atlantic Quarterly*, 105(1) 37-54.
- Dungumaro E, Mturi A, Nzimande N, and Sekokotla D** Household structures in contemporary South Africa. *Loyola Journal of Social Sciences*, 20(1) 19-41.
- Ichou C** Sex roles and stereotyping: experiences of motherhood in South Africa. *Agenda*, 69, 101-109.
- Khandhela M and May J** Poverty, vulnerability and the impact of flooding in the Limpopo Province, South Africa. *Natural Hazards*, 39(2), 275-287.
- Maharaj P** Reasons for condom use among young people in KwaZulu-Natal: Prevention of HIV, pregnancy or both? *International Family Planning Perspectives*, 32(1) 28-34.
- Maharaj P and Cleland J** Condoms become the norm in the sexual culture of college students in Durban, South Africa. *Reproductive Health Matters*, 14(28), 104-112.
- May J** Defining poverty: The debate continues. *South African Labour Bulletin*, 30(1), 53-55.
- Morris M and Barnes J** Organising cluster cooperation and learning networks in South Africa. *African Studies*, 65(1), 79-103.
- Mtapuri O** Social dialogue discord – the views of key informants in the case of Zimbabwe. *Loyola Journal of Social Sciences*, 20(2), 149-170.
- Mtapuri O** Zimbabwe: Social dialogue: An endless tug of war – the case of Zimbabwe. *South African Labour Bulletin*, 30(4), 66-67.
- Muchie M, Habib A and Padayachee V** African integration and civil society: the case of the African Union. *Transformation*, 61, 3-24.
- Njagi F and Maharaj P** Access to voluntary counselling and testing services: Perspectives of young people. *South African Review of Sociology* (previously called *Society in Transition*), 37(2), 113-127.
- Osha S** Birth of the Ogoni protest movement. *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 41(1-2), 13-38.
- Patel R** International agrarian restructuring and the practical ethics of peasant movement solidarity. *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 41(1/2), 71-93.
- Pithouse R** Coffin for the councilor. *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 41(1-2), 171-184.
- Pithouse R** The promised land and the University of Abahlali baseMjondolo. *African Sociological Review*, 10(1), 102-142.
- Posel D, Fairburn JA and Lund F** Labour migration and households: A reconsideration of the effects of the social pension on labour supply in South Africa. *Economic Modelling*, 23(5), 836-853.
- Skinner C** Falling through the policy gaps? Evidence from the informal economy in Durban, South Africa. *Urban Forum*, 17(2), 125-148.
- Skinner C and Valodia I** Two economies: Mistaken idea. *South African Labour Bulletin*, 30(4), 57-60.
- Thurman T, Brown L, Richter L, Maharaj P and Magnani R** Sexual risk behaviour among South African adolescents: Is orphan status a factor? *AIDS and Behavior*, 10(6), 627-635.
- Vahed G, Padayachee V and Desai A** Beyond apartheid: race, transformation and

governance in KwaZulu-Natal cricket. *Transformation*, 61, 63-88.

Valodia I, Lebani L, Skinner C and Devey R Low-waged and informal employment in South Africa. *Transformation*, 60, 90-126.

Valodia I and Velia M Macro-micro linkages in trade: Trade, efficiency and competitiveness of manufacturing firms in Durban, South Africa. *Journal of African Economies*, 15(4), 688-721.

Witt H, Patel R and Schnurr M Can the poor help GM crops? Technology, representation and cotton in the Makhathini Flats, South Africa. *Review of African Political Economy*, 109, 497-513.

Books

Bond P *Looting Africa: The Economics of Exploitation*. Zed Books, London and University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 187pp.

Bond P *Talk Left, Walk Right: South Africa's frustrated Global Reforms*, Second Edition, University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 323pp.

Lund F and Nicholson J *Tools for advocacy: Social Protection for informal workers. Women in Informal Employment: Globalising and Organising and Homenet Thailand*, Durban, 44pp.

Mtapuri O, Nkosi N and Sebetlene S *Pathways to Entrepreneurship*. Student Book, National Curriculum – Vocational (NCV) Level 2, Heinemann, Sandton, 236pp.

Wilson Z *The United Nations and Democracy in Africa: Labyrinths of Legitimacy*. Routledge, New York and London, 266pp.

Edited books

Alexander A (ed) *Articulations: A Harold Wolpe Memorial Lecture Collection*. Africa World Press, Trenton and Centre for Civil Society, Durban.

Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 437pp.

Padayachee V *The development decade? Economic and social change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. HSRC Press, Cape Town, 471pp.

Patel R, Rosset P and Courville M *Promised Land: Competing Visions of Agrarian Reform*. Oakland, California, 380pp.

Pithouse R *Asinamali: University Struggles in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. African World Press, New Jersey, 170pp.

Chapters in books

Alexander A (ed) *Articulations: A Harold Wolpe Memorial Lecture Collection*. A Alexander (ed), Africa World Press, Trenton and Centre for Civil Society, Durban, 334pp.

Amisi B B and Ballard R In the absence of citizenship: Congolese Refugee Struggle and Organisation in South Africa. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 301-324, 437pp.

Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I Conclusion: making sense of post-apartheid South Africa's voices of protest. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 397-417, 437pp.

Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I Social movements in South Africa: Promoting crisis or crating stability? *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 397-412, 471pp.

Ballard R, Habib A, Valodia I and Zuern E Introduction: From anti-apartheid to post-apartheid social movements. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 1-22, 437pp.

Bond P Fra Apartheid til Neoliberalisme: Hvad Skete der med Frihedskampens Idealer? *For Enden af Regnbuen?* Gunnarsen G, MacManus P, Nielsen M and Stolten H E (eds), Social Identitet og Velfærd i det Nye Sydafrika!, Copenhagen, South African Kontakt.

Bond P Johannesburg's resurgent urban social movements. *Challenging Hegemony: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa and the Quest for a New Humanity*. N Gibson (ed), Africa World Press, Inc, Trenton and Asmara, 103-128, 288pp.

Bond P Ten years of democracy: A review. *Articulations: A Harold Wolpe Memorial Lecture Collection*. A Alexander (ed), Africa World Press, Trenton and Centre for Civil Society, Durban, 37-64.

- Bond P** Zimbabwe, South Africa and the IMF. *South African International Affairs Yearbook*, E Siroidopoulos (ed), South African Institute for International Affairs, Johannesburg.
- Bond P and Desai A** Explaining uneven and combined development in South Africa. *100 Years of Permanent Revolution*. Dunn B and Radice H (eds), Pluto Press, London and Ann Arbor, 230-244.
- Bukurura S A** A judiciary in transition: Reflections on the selection of judges in Namibia. *Appointing Judges in an age of Judicial Power: Critical Perspectives from around the World*. Malleon K and Russell PH (eds), University of Toronto Press, Toronto, 313-330, 473pp.
- Chari S** Post-apartheid livelihood struggles in Wentworth, South Durban. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 427-443, 471pp.
- Chari S** Social labour and the geography of work in Tiruppur. *Colonial and Post-colonial Geographies of India*, Saraswati Raju, Satish Kumar and Stuart Corbridge (eds), Sage, New Delhi, p141-161.
- Desai A** The Cape of good dope? A post-apartheid story of gangs and vigilantes. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 371-395, 437pp.
- Devenish A and Skinner C** Collective action in the informal economy: the case of the Self-Employed Women's Union 1994-2004. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 255-277, 437pp.
- Devey R, Skinner C and Valodia I** Definitions, data and the informal economy in South Africa: A critical analysis. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 302-323, 471pp.
- Devey R, Skinner C and Valodia I** (2006) The state of the informal economy. *State of the Nation*, in Buhlungu S, Daniel J, Southall R and Lutchman J (eds), Human Science Research Council, Pretoria.
- Dungumaro E W** Conservation of natural resources in developing countries: Towards involving the rural poor. Komba A A (ed), *Sustainable Development and the Environment in Tanzania: Issues, Experiences and Policy Responses*, TUKI, University of Dar Es Salaam, 46-61.
- Habib A and Valodia I** Reconstructing a social movement in an era of globalisation: A case study of COSATU. *Voices of Protest: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Ballard R, Habib A and Valodia I (eds), University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, Pietermaritzburg, 225-253, 437pp.
- Hunter M (2006)** Fathers without *amandla*: Zulu-speaking men and fatherhood. *Baba: Men and Fatherhood in South Africa*, Richter L and Morrell R (eds), HSRC Press, Cape Town, p99-107, 326pp.
- Lorentzen J** The *noledge* of numbers: S&T, R&D and innovation indicators in South Africa. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 183-200, 471pp.
- Lund F** Gender and social security in South Africa. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, p160-179, 471pp.
- Lund F** Working people and access to social protection. *Gender and Social Policy in a Global Context: Uncovering the Gendered Structure of 'the Social'*, Razavi S and Hassim S (eds), Palgrave MacMillan Press, New York, p217-233.
- Maharaj P and Cleland J** Are condoms infiltrating marital and cohabiting partnerships? Perspectives of couples in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 349-360, 471pp.
- Maharaj P and Roberts B** Tripping up: AIDS, pharmaceuticals and intellectual property in South Africa. *Trading Women's Health Rights? Trade Liberalization and Reproductive Health in Developing Economies*. Grown C, Braunstein E and Malhotra A (eds), Zed Books, London and New York, 212-234, 306pp.
- May J** Assets, markets and entitlement. *The Elgar Companion to Development Studies*, Clark D A (ed), Edward Elgar, United Kingdom, 10-13, 713pp.
- May J** Constructing the social policy agenda: conceptual debates around poverty and inequality. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 143-159, 471pp.
- May J** Poverty, asset accumulation and shocks in South Africa: Evidence from KwaZulu-Natal. *Poverty and Policy in Post-Apartheid South Africa*, Bhorat H and Kanbur R (eds), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 321-350, 471pp.
- Mbali M** TAC in the history of patient-driven AIDS activism: The case for historicizing South Africa's new social movements. *Challenging Hegemony: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa and the Quest for a New Humanity*. N Gibson (ed), Africa World Press, Inc, Trenton and Asmara, 129-149, 288pp.
- Mbali M and Chance K** Talking is walking: A critical review of Patrick Bond's Wolpe Lecture. *Articulations: A Harold Wolpe Memorial Lecture Collection*, Alexander A (ed), Centre for Civil Society, Durban and Africa World Press, Trenton.
- Meth C** Half-measures revisited: The ANC's unemployment and poverty reduction goals. *Poverty and Policy in Post-Apartheid South Africa*, Bhorat H and Kanbur R (eds), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 366-458, 471pp.
- Meth C** Implications of the impossibility of defining vulnerability in a theoretically rigorous way. *Inheriting Poverty? An Economic Research Agenda for Realising the Rights of Children*. Graham P (ed), IDASA, Cape Town, 57-74.
- Morris M, Robbins G and Barnes J** The role of government in fostering clusters: the South African automotive sector. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 201-223, 471pp.
- Mturi A and Nzimande N** Exploring the link between changing family patterns and HIV/AIDS in South Africa. *HIV/AIDS in Africa: The Not So Silent Presence*, Kasiram M, Partab R and Dano B (eds), Print Connection, Durban, 21-32, 163pp.
- Mturi A, Xaba T, Sekokotla D and Nzimande N** Coping with illness and deaths in post-apartheid South Africa: Family perspectives. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 327-348, 471pp.
- Nyar A** Towards a new development form in South Africa. *Philanthropy in Africa*, Aina T and Hodgson J (eds), Zed Books, London.
- Padayachee V** Development discourses in post-apartheid South Africa. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 1-10, 471pp.
- Patel R** Introduction II: Critical themes in agrarian reform. *Promised Land: Competing Visions of Agrarian Reform*. R Patel, P Rosset and M Courville (eds), Oakland, California and First Food Books (<http://www.foodfirst.org/bookstore/pdf/promisedland/introl.pdf>). 95-98, 380pp.
- Patel R and Courville M** Introduction I: The resurgence of agrarian reform in the Twenty-first Century. *Promised Land: Competing Visions of Agrarian Reform*. R Patel, P Rosset and M Courville (eds), Oakland, California and First Food Books (<http://www.foodfirst.org/bookstore/pdf/promisedland/introl.pdf>). 2-22, 380pp.
- Pithouse R** Introduction. *Asinamali: University Struggles in Post-Apartheid South Africa*. Africa World Press, New Jersey, xv-xviii.
- Pithouse R** Solidarity, co-option and assimilation: the necessity, promises and pitfalls of global linkages for South African movements. *Challenging Hegemony: Social Movements in Post-Apartheid South Africa and the Quest for a New Humanity*. N Gibson (ed), Africa World Press, Inc, Trenton and Asmara, 247-286, 288pp.
- Posel D and Devey R** The demographics of fatherhood in South Africa: an analysis of survey data, 1993-2002. *Baba: Men and Fatherhood in South Africa*, Richter L and Morrell R (eds), HSRC Press, Cape Town, p38-52, 326pp.
- Preston-Whyte E** African migration in the twenty-first century. *Africa on the Move: African Migration and Urbanisation in Comparative Perspective*, Wits University Press, Johannesburg, 329-355, 375pp.
- Preston-Whyte E** Framing the South African AIDS epidemic: A social Science perspective. *The Development Decade? Economic and Social Change in South Africa, 1994-2004*. Padayachee V (ed), HSRC Press, Cape Town, 361-380, 471pp.
- Shier J** Labour. *Indexing for Southern Africa: A Manual Compiled in Celebration of ASAIB's First Decade 1994-2004*. Kalley J A, Schoeman E and Burger M (eds), University of South Africa, Pretoria, 238-242, 338pp.
- Valodia I and Velia M** Trading and training: Large manufacturing firms in the Greater Durban Metropolitan Area. *Sustainable Manufacturing? The Case of South Africa and Ekurhuleni*, Roberts S (ed), Juta & Co, Cape Town, 61-92, 288pp.
- Walsh S, Mitchell C and Weber S** From behind the lens: Digital data. *The Art of Visual Inquiry*. Neilsen L, Cole A and Luciani T (eds), Backalong Books, Toronto.

Other publications

Other articles

- Bond P** Multinational capital's responsibility for Africa's resource extraction crisis. *Openspace*, 1(2).
- Bond P** New Partnerships for African Development (NEPAD), the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) and South African sub-imperialism. *Critical Dialogue*, 3(2).
- Bond P** OMD et Gouvernance Mondiale: Quelles Luttes contre la Pauvrete? *Alternatives Sud*, 13(1), 127-147.

- Bond P** South African subimperialism. *Contra/Relatos*, June 2006, 2(2), 115-206.
- Bond P** Water commodification: can human rights trump the market? *Asian Exchange*, 22(1), 39-59.
- Bond P and Kapuya T** South African capital in Southern Africa. *Openspace*, 1(2).
- Dungumaro E W** Improving water resources management in Tanzania. *African Journal of Environmental Assessment and Management*, 11, 33-41.
- Nyar A** Given, forgotten, finished. *Giving*, 1(1).
- Osha S A** postcolonial text and the agency of theory. *African Identities*, 4(2), 285-294.
- Osha S** Nigeriesu Rakstnieks un Trimda. *Kargos*, August.
- Osha S** Slow death in the Niger Delta. *Africa Review of Books*, 2(1)
- Osha S** South Africa's foreign policy under scrutiny. *Holler Africa*, July.
- Pithouse R** Rethinking public participation from below. *Critical Dialogue*, 3(2), 24-30.
- Pithouse R** Rethinking resistance in the Shanty Town. *Mute*, 2(3), 16-31.
- Pithouse R** Struggle is a school: The rise of a shack dwellers' movement in Durban, South Africa. *Monthly Review*, 57(9), 30-51.

Peer reviewed research reports

- Patel R** A short course in politics at the University of Abahlali Basenjondolo, Civil Society Research Report. 42, 81-100.
- Pithouse R** Our struggle is thought, on the ground, running – The University of Abahlali baseMjondolo' Centre for Civil Society Research Report 41, 5-47.

Peer reviewed edited collection of research reports

- Pithouse R and Alexander A** (eds) 'Yonk' Indawo Umzabalazo Uyasivumela: New work from Durban', Centre for Civil Society Research Report, 1, 272pp.

Discussion papers

- Rossouw J and Padayachee V** Inflation credibility barometers: Evidence from a survey of University of Pretoria students. *Discussion Paper*, 9, South African Reserve Bank, Pretoria.
- Rossouw J and Padayachee V** Testing inflation credibility: South African inflation and price changes since 1921. *Discussion Paper*, 15, South African Reserve Bank, Pretoria, 34pp.
- Yamauchi F, Buthelezi T and Velia M** Gender, labour and prime-age adult mortality: Evidence from South Africa. *Brief: Food Consumption and Nutrition Division Discussion Paper*, 208.

Occasional papers

- Amisi BB** An exploration of livelihood strategies of Durban Congolese Refugees. United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Evaluation and Policy Analysis Unity, New Issues Research, Geneva.
- Bond P** The dispossession of African health at the cost of African health. *Occasional Paper*, 30, Regional Network for Equity in Health in East and Southern Africa.

Research reports

- Alexander A and Pithouse R** (eds) *Yonk'indawo Umzabalazo Uyasivumela*. Civil Society Research Report, Volume 1.
- Lebani L, Muller K and Velia M** Trade in Services: Offensive interests by South Africa Service Providers. The Case of Distribution and Transport Services. Reports to the Trade and Industry Secretariat (TIPS) for the International Trade and Economic Development Division, DTI, Pretoria.
- Robbins G** Strategies and policies on TNC-SME linkages country case studies: South Africa. *Research Report*, 70, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 63pp.
- Robbins G and Aiello A** Study on employment aspects of slum upgrading: Practices and opportunities identified in two South African case studies. *Research Report*, 69, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 69pp.
- Robbins G, Valodia I, Velia M and Lebani L** An Assessment of the opportunities to increase the value-add in KwaZulu-Natal's dominant export industries. Department of Economic Development KwaZulu-Natal Research Report.
- Skinner C** Appropriate support to, and regulation of, the informal economy: The case of Durban, South Africa. Report produced for the United Nations Human Settlements Programme.

- Skinner C** Dealing with the informal economy: A challenge for trade unions in southern Africa. South African Country paper produced for the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung.
- Skinner C** Informal economy study. Report produced for the Western Cape Department of Economic Development and Tourism's Micro Economic Development Strategy.
- Velia M, Valodia I and Amisi B B** Trade dynamics in used clothing: The case of Durban, South Africa. *Research Report*, 71, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 69pp.

Conference proceedings

- Morris M** Globalisation, China, and clothing industrialisation strategies, *The Future of the Textile and Clothing Industry in Sub-Saharan Africa*, Jauch H and Traub-Merz R (eds), Friedrich Ebert Stiftung: Bonn, 36-53.
- Bond P** Decommmodification as Antidote to Uneven and Combined Development in South Africa, *Theories and Practices of Alternative Economic Systems*, Jin, S (ed), Institute for Social Sciences, Gyeongsang National University and Korea Research Foundation: Jinju, 51-98.

Working papers

- Amisi B B** An exploration of livelihood strategies of Durban Congolese Refugees. *Working Paper*, 123, Evaluation and Policy Analysis Unity, New Issues Research, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Switzerland, 55pp.
- Hall P V and Robbins G** Which link, in which chain? Inserting Durban into global automotive supply chains. *Working Paper*, 46, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 23pp.
- Lund F and Ardington C** Employment status, security and the management of risk: A study of workers in Kwamsane, KwaZulu-Natal. *Working Paper*, 45, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 51pp.
- Meth C** Income poverty in 2004: A second engagement with the recent van der Berg et al figures. *Working Paper*, 47, School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, 72pp.

Unpublished reports and papers

- Arnoldus M, Govender K, Kassier L and Lund F** 'World Class Cities' and the urban informal economy: Inclusive planning for the working poor. Report on the International Urban Policies Colloquium, Durban.

Conferences

- Atujuna M** Individual HIV risk and prevention: The influence of Faith Based Institutions in rural South Africa. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Amisi B B** Centre for civil society wired: Protests and social justice struggles. South African History Archive Conference, Johannesburg.
- Amisi B B** Social capital, social networks and refugee migration: An exploration of the livelihood strategies of Congolese refugees in Durban. International Society for Third Sector Research Conference, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Amisi B B** Struggles for Land and Livelihood Rights in South Africa. Global Convention on Land and Livelihoods Rights, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Amisi B B** The Inga Falls Development Project – Democratic Republic of the Congo: A case of bad governance? The International Forum on the Inga Dam, Institute for Security Studies, Johannesburg.
- Ballard R** Slaughter in the suburbs: Ritual cattle killing in former white South African suburbs. Contact 50 Conference, KwaZulu-Natal.
- Ballard R** Social movements in South Africa. Colloquium on Economy Society and Nature, Durban.
- Ballard R** The ant and the grasshopper: Rationalising exclusion and inequality in the post-apartheid city. Association of American Geographers Conference, Chicago, United States of America.
- Ballard R** Two decades since 'orderly urbanisation': Understandings of poverty and race by middle class South Africans. Royal Geographical Society Annual Conference, London, United Kingdom.
- Ballard R and Bonnin D, Robinson J and Xaba T** The place of participation in a democratising South Africa: Decentralisation, local councillors and civil society in post-apartheid cities. Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) - Institut Français d'Afrique du Sud (IFAS) – Centre for Urban and Built Environment Studies, Johannesburg.

- Bond P** Accumulation by dispossession in Africa: False diagnoses and dangerous prescriptions. Cornell University Conference on Ethics of Globalisation and Development, Ithaca, United States.
- Bond P** Civil society on global governance: Diverging analysis, strategy and tactics. International Society for Third Second Research, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Bond P** Decommodification as antidote to uneven and combined development in South Africa. Theories and Practices of Alternative Economic Systems Conference, Junju, Korea.
- Bond P** 'Global economic crisis and the looting of Africa' also 'Beyond NEPAD'. Two papers presented to the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa, Organisation of African Trade Union Unity, International Labour Organisation and Egyptian Trade Union Federation joint Conference on Rethinking Economic and Social Policies in Africa: The Role of Trade Unionists and Intellectuals, Cairo, Egypt.
- Bond P** Human rights and cooptation - water commodification in South Africa: Debating rights, the market and free basic water. Human Rights and Global Justice Conference, Coventry, United Kingdom.
- Bond P** 'Looting Africa', and 'Africa and Social Movements'. Two presentations to Focus on the Global South Course on Globalisation and Civil Society, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Bond P** 'Looting Africa', 'African movements debate: Local, continental and global change', 'Programmatic options for state and social power', 'Civil society and Wolfowitz's World Bank: Reform or rejection revisited', 'Decommodification in theory and practice: Fighting human insecurity in post-apartheid South Africa's water wars', Papers presented to International Sociological Association, Durban.
- Bond P** 'Looting Africa', 'Carbon Trading in South Africa', 'World Social Forum Debates', Papers presented to the Dag Hammarskjold Foundation What Next? Conference, Uppsala, Norway.
- Bond P** Neoliberal urban policy: Are those Planact fingerprints? Conference on NGOs as Innovators and Agents of Change, Johannesburg.
- Bond P** South African corporations in Africa: Resource extraction, de-industrialisation, sub-imperialism. Institute of Security Studies Corruption and Governance Programme Conference on Natural Resource Plunder: The Role of Foreign Companies in Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Bond P** South African sub-imperialism. University of KwaZulu-Natal Centre for Civil Society Colloquium on Economy, Society, Nature, Durban.
- Bond P** The looting of Africa, 21st General Assembly of the Caribbean and Latin American Congress of Social Science General Assembly Workshop on How Globalisation Influences Democratisation and Development in the South, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
- Bond P** Third world resources depletion and economic rights. Rights & Democracy, Southern African Centre for Economic Justice and Centre for Civil Society Conference on Human Rights Impact Assessments, Johannesburg.
- Bond P** Water/sanitation, health and globalisation: Pricing controversies. World Health Organisation and University of Ottawa Global Knowledge Network Conference on the Social Determinants of Health, Pretoria.
- Brutus D** 'Human security and the imperative of peace' and 'Address to the CODESRIA - Third World Forum, International Sociological Association, Durban.
- Bukurura S** Julius Kambirage Nyerere's Ujamaa: Wishing for peace and social prosperity. Satyagraha: Pro-peace Agenda Conference, Durban.
- Bukurura S** Sustainable gender equality and development: Exploring partnership and participation. Gender Advocacy Programme Convention, Worcester, South Africa.
- Bukurura S and Bond P** Revisiting Rodney's thesis on the underdevelopment of Africa. International Conference of Walter Rodney: A revolutionary intellectual, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
- Dungumaro E W** Exploring population increase and other determinants to water resources management: The case of Tanzania. International Conference for Integrated Water Resources management and Challenges of the Sustainable Development, Marrakech, Morocco.
- Dungumaro E W** Gender differentials in household structure. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Dungumaro E W** Poverty alleviation and conservation of natural resources: a conflicting goal? First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Dungumaro E W** Socioeconomic differentials and availability of domestic water in South Africa. 7th WaterNet - Water Research Fund for Southern Africa (WARFSA) - Global Water Partnership Southern Africa (GWP-SA) Symposium, Lilongwe, Malawi.
- Dungumaro E W** Towards Community Involvement in Domestic Water Provision: Challenges and Opportunities. 7th WaterNet - Water Research Fund for Southern Africa (WARFSA) - Global Water Partnership Southern Africa (GWP-SA) Symposium, Lilongwe, Malawi.
- Khasakhala A and Mturi A** Factors associated with risky sexual behaviour among out of school youth in Kenya. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Maharaj P and Cleland J** Integrating sexual and reproductive health services: Lessons from KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. International Conference Linking Reproductive Health and Family Planning with HIV/AIDS Programs in Africa, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
- Mturi A and Nzimande N** Factors associated with timing of childbearing for a rural and mobile population in South Africa. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Nyar A** Building sustainable knowledge management systems for the Philanthropic Community. Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaker Support (Community Foundations) Asia Pacific Consortium, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Nzimande N** Exploring the link between non-marital childbearing and entry into conjugal unions among South African women: Competing alternatives. Population Association of Southern Africa (PASA), Johannesburg.
- Skinner C** Challenges to inclusive urban planning for the working poor - reflections from South Africa. Women in Informal Employment: Globalising and Organising, Urban Policies Colloquium, Durban.
- Skinner C** Gathering informal economy data - lessons learned from South Africa. Social Compact / Brookings Institute Roundtable, London, United Kingdom.
- Skinner C** Innovative policies and the informal economy. UN Habitat, World Urban Forum, Vancouver, Canada.
- Skinner C** Responding to the challenge of informality: The case of Durban, South Africa. World Planning Schools Congress, Mexico City, Mexico.
- Skinner C and Valodia I** The notion of the 'second economy' - critical reflects from the perspective of the informal economy. Centre for Civil Society Colloquium on Economy, Society and Nature, Durban.
- Skinner C and Valodia I** Trends and linkages in the informal economy in South Africa. Trade and Industry Policy Secretariat and Development Policy Research Unit Conference, Johannesburg.
- Velia M** Opportunities to increase value-add in KwaZulu-Natal dominant export industries. Economic Information Management Unit, Department of Economic Development - Overview of selected Research Projects, Durban.
- Velia M, Valodia I and Amisi BB** Trade dynamics in used clothing: The case of Durban, South Africa, Pretoria.
- Walsh S** A challenge of creativity: Globalisation and the role of the creative in combating AIDS. University of KwaZulu-Natal Centre for Visual Methodologies for Social Change Symposium: Putting People in the Picture - Visual Methodologies for Social Change, Durban.
- Walsh S** Visual methodologies and social change. International AIDS Conference, Toronto, Canada.
- Wilson J Z** Social movements and sanitation politics: Demands and alternatives. International Society for Third Sector Research Conference, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Wilson J Z** The global politics of sanitation. Water in Southern Africa Association Conference, Durban.

Student conferences

- Amisi BB** Congolese Refugee Migration to Durban. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Chirwadza A** Patterns of distribution and the determinants of child malnutrition in a developing country: An analysis of Zimbabwe demographic and Health Surveys from 1988-1999. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Dlamini N** Measurement and characteristics of single mothers in South Africa: Analysis using the 2002 General Household Survey. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Gqamane V** Assessing knowledge, attitudes and practices of boys and young men with regard to pregnancy and HIV/AIDS prevention in KwaZulu-Natal. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Ichou C** A gendered approach to a population issue: Perspectives on the institutionalization of motherhood. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Kariuki P** Population and development inter linkages. First Annual Conference of the Population Association of Southern Africa, Johannesburg.
- Palmi R** Stitching for survival: Home-based clothing operations in the informal economy. Centre for Civil Society Conference, Durban.

8 Financial statement reflecting external funds

Income and Expenditure statement for the period 01 January 2006 to 31 December 2006

	R	R	R
INCOME			10,938,371.06
Income Received	10,225,091.62		
Interest Received	713,279.44		
LESS EXPENDITURE			15,336,966.00
STAFF COSTS		5,985,120.93	
Salaries: Teaching Staff	2,894,819.44		
Principal Investigator	1,675,143.63		
Administrative	1,136,298.84		
Internships	278,859.02		
RESEARCH COSTS		5,745,314.62	
Salaries: Reseachers	1,119,759.60		
Research Expenses	623,377.70		
Research Grants awarded	2,285,344.18		
Masters Research Grants awarded	311,725.95		
PhD / Post Doc Grants awarded	1,047,361.24		
Visiting Scholars Grants awarded	52,077.12		
Capacity Building Grants	81,199.45		
Consultants	224,469.38		
SUPPLIES AND SERVICES		3,606,530.45	
Travel and Subsistence	2,007,336.34		
Printing, Postage, Stationery, Telephone, Fax	512,977.45		
Library Resources	303,320.44		
Computers, Furniture and Equipment	293,788.18		
Workshops	296,967.14		
Publicity	89,230.46		
Overhead Recovery - UKZN	72,368.75		
Sundry	30,541.69		
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD			(4,398,594.94)
ACCUMULATED BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PERIOD			18,931,607.92
ACCUMULATED BALANCE AT THE END OF THE PERIOD			<u>14,533,012.98</u>



COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Development Studies Masters Students

Many development masters students are involved in voluntary community service. One of the students, Erie Raab, volunteers at the Ethembeni Community Care Centre located in the centre of KwaNgengezi near Pietermaritzburg. She is concerned with the development of skills and knowledge of children and youth and actively assists the Centre with raising funds to found a library which is envisaged as a platform for the development of numerous educational outreach programmes. The Centre has a profound connection with its community and provides a range of services to more than 2000 community members each year including: home visits and counselling for HIV/AIDS sufferers; food distribution as well as a soup kitchen focused on ensuring those on ARVs can take their medicine; an orphan feeding and care programme which provides meals and supervision for children on their way to and from school; and HIV/AIDS training and education seminars for teachers, community leaders and churches. The Centre is also organising and supporting a women's sewing group; a women's beading group; an after-school soccer programme that recently won the national tournament in PMB; a community gardening project to improve food quality and security for poor families; an after-school learning programme for grades 6 and 7 learners which focuses on reading and writing skills with an additional weekly art class offered as well, and a computer training programme.

Tom Pettigrew returns to SDS 50 years on

On 11 July 2006, Tom Pettigrew (2nd from left) returned to the School for the first time since his visit 50 years ago to the Institute of Social Research (an antecedent of the School). Currently based at the University of California, Santa Cruz, he spent several months at the Institute of Social Research in 1956 with his supervisor Gordon Allport who had just completed his influential work 'The Nature of Prejudice'. Pettigrew went on to become an acclaimed social psychologist, championing the 'Contact Hypothesis' that people become less prejudiced when in contact with members of other groups. He tried to return to South Africa subsequently, but was not granted a visa by the apartheid government because of his pronouncements on their policies. His return visit in 2006 was enabled by a conference celebrating the 50-year anniversary of this book and Pettigrew's original visit (see www.contact50.com). SDS was represented at the conference by Richard Ballard. One of Tom's memories of ISR was that every time he got going on some work, someone leaned into his office to suggest a cup of tea. It seems the tea tradition goes back a long way in our history.



The School and Centre acknowledge the support of their funders:

School of Development Studies' Funders:

African Clothing & Footwear Research Network, Andrew Mellon Foundation, Atlantic Philanthropies, Department for International Development (DFID), Ethekweni Municipality European Union, Ford Foundation, Human Science Research Council (HSRC), International Development Research Centre (IDRC), International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), KwaZulu-Natal Department of Economic Development, London School of Economics (LSE), National Research Foundation (NRF), Population Council, South Africa-Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development (SANPAD), Trade and Industrial Policy Strategies (TIPS), United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), University of Newcastle, Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and organising (WIEGO), World Bank, World Health Organisation (WHO), World Wildlife Fund (WWF). Network for Ugandan Researchers and Research Users (NURRU), Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, The Levy Institute of Bard College, World Trade Organisation, Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research (NIBR), International Centre for Research on Women (ICRW), Development and Training Services Inc. (DTS), London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Economic & Social Research Council.

Centre for Civil Society Funders:

Atlantic Philanthropies, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Foundation for Human Rights, South Africa-Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development (SANPAD), United State Aid (USSAID), Harold Wolpe Trust, Embassy of Finland, Norwegian Research Fund, National Development Agency, The Ford Foundation, Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA) and Southern African Trust (SAT).



School of Development Studies, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Howard
College Campus, Durban 4041, SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: 27 31 260-2363 Fax: 27 31 260-2359 Email: sds@ukzn.ac.za
<http://www.sds.ukzn.ac.za>



This work is licensed under a
Creative Commons
Attribution – NonCommercial - NoDerivs 3.0 License.

To view a copy of the license please see:
<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/3.0/>

This is a download from the BLDS Digital Library on OpenDocs
<http://opendocs.ids.ac.uk/opendocs/>