Obstacles to Development

7th Annual Sociology of Development Conference
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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN
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Welcome

On behalf of the Department of Sociology, I would like to welcome you to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Seventh Annual Sociology of Development conference. We are truly delighted that you have chosen to join us for this conference, an important aim of which is to identify and explore some of the many obstacles to development present in the world today. We are looking forward to many thought-provoking presentations and engaging conversations on numerous topics related to development. October is usually a lovely time of the year in this Midwest college town, and we very much hope that you will enjoy your visit.

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Since its founding in 1867, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has earned a reputation as a world-class leader in research, teaching, and public engagement. With our land-grant heritage as a foundation, we pioneer innovative research that tackles global problems and expands the human experience. Our transformative learning experiences, in and out of the classroom, are designed to produce alumni who desire to make a significant, societal impact.

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Located within only a couple hours of three major metropolitan cities (Chicago, Indianapolis, and St. Louis) Urbana-Champaign is an outstanding micro-urban community. With more than 1,000 acres of city parks, we have been named one of the greenest cities in the U.S. Although Urbana-Champaign is often hailed as the home of the University of Illinois, the twin cities have much more to offer. For ideas about things to see and do while you are here in our community please see the links below. Enjoy!

• Champaign-Urbana: smart. innovative. micro-urban. (YouTube video) www.youtube.com/watch?v=Kz1iDiPvPpw
• ExploreCU is a free web and mobile platform about the arts, culture, and history of Champaign-Urbana and its surrounding area. www.explorecu.org
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Dining
We will provide you with breakfast, lunch, and plenty of coffee during at the conference. In the evening, you will have the opportunity to explore some of the fabulous dining options that Champaign and Urbana have to offer.

For a complete guide to the food and drink options, please visit this link:
www.visitchampaigncounty.org/business/category/54/food-and-drink/54

Here are a few of our favorites:
Big Grove Tavern (Champaign)
Offering the very best in fresh American Cuisine with a wide selection of seasonal house cocktails, Midwestern craft beers and carefully curated wines. Private dining available.
www.biggrovetavern.com
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miga-restaurant.com
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V.Picasso is a farm-to-table restaurant featuring vintages on tap, handcrafted cocktails and farm- focused cuisine made with local ingredients, grown and raised for us by Willow Creek Farm.
www.vpicasso.com
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Watson’s is a fine-casual chicken shack, bar, and restaurant. Our specialties included fried and rotisserie style chicken with our Nashville Hot Chicken and Fried Chicken and Waffles taking center stage on most nights. Our delicious chicken is supplemented with our house made biscuits, seasonal sides, and chef-driven appetizers and specials.
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Laura Doering is Assistant Professor of Strategic Management at the University of Toronto. As an economic sociologist, her research examines how micro-level decisions, relationships, and circumstances affect economic outcomes in developing countries. Substantively, she focuses on entrepreneurship and financial access in low-income areas. Her research has been published in the American Journal of Sociology, American Sociological Review, and Sociology of Development. A former Fulbright Scholar, Professor Doering's research has been profiled in The New York Times and The Globe and Mail, and her writing has appeared in BBC News, CBS News, Salon, and other outlets.

Margaret Frye is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan. She studies how culture shapes demographic behavior, with a particular interest in education and sexual relations. Empirically, her research has focused primarily on sub-Saharan Africa and has employed a variety of methodological strategies. She is currently engaged in data collection for a new project in Kampala, where she is examining changing understandings of status resulting from Uganda's simultaneous expansion of university education and contraction of employment opportunities.

J. Craig Jenkins is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the Ohio State University. He directed the Mershon Center for International Security Studies from 2011 to 2015 and is now senior research scientist. Jenkins is author of more than 80 refereed articles and book chapters, as well as author or editor of several books including The Politics of Insurgency: The Farm Worker's Movement of the 1960s; The Politics of Social Protest: Comparative Perspectives on States and Social Movements, with Bert Klandermans; Identity Conflicts: Can Violence be Regulated?, with Esther Gottlieb and Handbook of Politics: State and Society in Global Perspective, with Kevin T. Leicht. He has received numerous awards, including the Robin M. Williams Jr. Award for Distinguished Contributions to Scholarship, Teaching and Service from the Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict of the American Sociological Association (1998-2000), chair of the Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements, ASA (1994-95). He was elected to the Sociological Research Association in 1993 and was a national security fellow at the Mershon Center for International Security at Ohio State in 1988, a Mershon Center professor from 2003-06 and chair of the Sociology Department, 2006-2010. Jenkins has received numerous grants from funding agencies, including the National Science Foundation, National Endowment for Humanities and Russell Sage Foundation. In 2010-11, he received a Liev Eriksson Mobility Grant from the Norway Research Council. In 2011-12, Jenkins was a Fulbright Fellow to Norway and a visiting professor at the Peace Research Institute of Oslo (PRIO) in Oslo, Norway. In 2017, Jenkins and co-investigator Maciek Slomczyński received a $1.4 million grant from the National Science Foundation for a four-year project on “Survey Data Recycling: New Analytic Framework, Integrated Database and Tools for Cross-National Social, Behavioral and Economic Research.”

Terrence McDonnell is Associate Professor of Sociology, Concurrent the Kenough School of Global Affairs. He is a cultural sociologist who studies objects and media in everyday life. His recent book, Best Laid Plans: Cultural Entropy and the Unraveling of AIDS Media Campaigns (University of Chicago Press) explains why best practices and evidence-based HIV/AIDS media campaigns in Ghana often fail to change peoples’ belief and behavior. Developing the concept of “cultural entropy,” he finds that international health NGO’s find it difficult to control their messages. As modernization and globalization makes culture more complex, the chances for misinterpretation and misuse of AIDS campaigns increase. Best Laid Plans won the Eliot Friedson Outstanding Publication Award from the Medical Sociology section of the ASA, and won honorable mentions for best book from the Sociology of Development Section, and the Communication, Information Technologies, and Media Sociology Section. His research has been published in numerous sociological journals including The American Journal of Sociology, Sociological Theory, Social Problems, Poetics, Qualitative Sociology, and Theory and Society. His broad interests include health and AIDS, social movements, development, gender and sexuality, urban studies, theory, and qualitative methods.

Tami Bond is the Nathan M. Newmark Distinguished Professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Dr. Bond has worked in the field of household energy, especially ameliorating emissions of solid-fuel burning that affect householders and their neighbors. Her group has done field measurements in Nepal, China, India, Uganda, and Honduras, and they provide technical assistance to organizations in these countries to support ongoing evaluation capabilities for household energy. Bonds work promotes the view that each household is a physical system that provides services, and that these services are intricately connected with well-being and self-perception. Bond holds an interdisciplinary Ph.D. in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Atmospheric Science from the University of Washington. She is a 2014 John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellow and a Fellow of the American Geophysical Union. In 2018-19, she will hold a Leverhulme Visiting Professorship at the University of Leeds, UK, to explore the intersection of energy provision and climate vulnerability for low-income populations.

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Paul McNamara is an Associate Professor in the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics and the Division of Nutritional Sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and he is a Visiting Member of the faculty of Njala University (Sierra Leone). Dr. McNamara directs AgReach (www.agreach. illinois.edu), a program at the University of Illinois for strengthening agricultural and nutrition extension services and implementing development activities around the world with a goal of increasing smallholder economic and food security. He serves as Principal Investigator for the USAID-funded INGENAES project and the Feed the Future Strengthening Agriculture and Nutrition Extension project in Malawi. Dr. McNamara holds a Ph.D. from the Department of Applied Economics at the University of Minnesota and an M.P.P. from the Harvard Kennedy School. Since a seven-month field internship in South Cotabato Province in the Philippines in 1982, Dr. McNamara has been involved in international development activities. He has worked in The Gambia, the Philippines, India, Uganda, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nepal, Mexico, Honduras, Tajikistan, Republic of Georgia, Saudi Arabia, Malawi and other countries in the context of international development, research, extension, education, and business.
SESSION 1 — 8:30-10 a.m.  
Developing Land  
Room 314 A, Illini Union  
- Lazarus Adua and Linda Lobao (University of Utah/Ohio State University)  
  Business Actors, Land Use Policies, and Development across the United States  
- Daniel B. Ahlquist (Michigan State University)  
  Developing Nai Daeng: How Thai development policies promote unsustainability and foster insecurity in upland farming communities  
- Ewan Robinson (Cornell University)  
  Powerful ambiguities: Constructing public-private partnership in an African growth corridor  
- Ryan Stock (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)  
  Illuminating the agrarian question in solar resource/states  

Collective Action  
Room 314 B, Illini Union  
- Diana Mincyte, Aiste Bartkiene, and Renata Bikauskaite (City University of New York/Vilnius University, Lithuania)  
  Let’s Do It! World: Ecological Citizenship and the Politics of Development in Lithuania  
- Silpa Satheesh (University of South Florida)  
  Resisting Development: Probing the connection between Environmental Movements and Development Burdens in the context of Kerala, India  
- Luiz Vilaça (University of Notre Dame)  
  Dam-building, Development and Inclusion: the Role of Activist Bureaucrats in the Case of the Belo Monte Dam  

Cash Transfers and Microcredit  
Room 210, Illini Union  
- Wahidah R. Bulan (UPM Veteran Jakarta, Indonesia)  
  Program Keluarga Harapan (Conditional Cash Transfers Program) and Poverty Reduction Efforts in Indonesia, Case Study in Bolmongsel  
- Cori Jane Hyde (Iowa State University)  
  Women’s Empowerment in International Development: The use of microcredit programs  
- Sigit Pramono and Ruhdah (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan/SEBI School of Islamic Economics, Indonesia)  
  Womenomics and Islamic Microfinance: A Case Study of Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) on the Success Story of Women-Aimed Microfinance in Indonesia  

Self-Sustaining Solutions?: Critical Reflections on Public Scholarship, Contested Development Spaces, and the Politics of Knowledge Production  
Room 407, Illini Union  
- Bobby Smith II (University of Illinois)  
  Building Emancipatory Food Power: Freedom Farms, Rocky Acres and the Struggle for Food Justice  
- Delilah Griswold (Cornell University)  
  Democratizing Data: (In)different Technologies for Environmental Knowledge  
- Kendra Kintzi (Cornell University)  
  Public Forests, Forest Publics: Environmental Imaginaries and the Politics of Sustainable Knowledge Production in the West Bank  
- Aubryn Sidle (Cornell University)  
SESSION 3 — 1:30-3 p.m.

Rural Development 2
Room 314 A, Illini Union

- Yetkin Borlu (University of Richmond)
  Credit Expansion, Financial Inclusion, and Exploitation: Credit Regulation in Turkish Agriculture since the Great Recession

- Christian Man
  (Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS))
  The Disciplined do the Underwriting: A Mixed Methods Analysis of Emergency Seed Programs in Ethiopia

- John Aloysius Zinda and Shrey Kapoor
  (Cornell University)
  Metabolic Fractures: How Household Livelihood Practices Differentiate Agricultural Input Use in Southwest China

State Capacity
Room 314 B, Illini Union

- Anindita Adhikari (Brown University)
  Beyond Regimes of Welfare and Towards a Relational Account of State Capacity: The Case of the National Rural Employment Guarantee in India

- Imam Halimatusaidiyah
  (Iowa State University)
  State Capacity and Public Provision in a Socially Fragmented Nation: A Sub-National Analysis of Maternal Mortality Disparities in Indonesia

- Jawied Nawabi (City University of New York at Bronx Community College)
  Whatever Happened to Land Reform as a Precondition for Sustainable Economic Development?

- Ryan Nehring (Cornell University)
  Producing ‘the Company’: Cultural Politics and the Crisis of Brazil’s Embrapa

Participatory research for food security among smallholder farming households in Africa and Latin America
Room 210, Illini Union

- Sidney Madsen, Noelle LaDue, and Rachel Bezn Kerr
  (Cornell University)
  Co-production of knowledge using semi-structured interviews: Experiences from collaboration with farmer researchers in a participatory agroecology project in Malawi

- Stephanie Enloe and Rachel Bezn Kerr
  (Cornell University)
  Managing the new kapuchi: Participatory research and farmer knowledge of agroecological pest management in northern Malawi

- Hanson Nyantakyi-Frimpong (University of Denver)
  Imposing Seeds: A Feminist Political Ecology of NGO-funded Seed Banks and Smallholder Farmers?

- Ernesto Mendez (University of Vermont)
  Participatory Action Research (PAR) processes in Agroecology with Coffee Smallholder Farmers in Mesoamerica: Reflections and Lessons

SESSION 4 — 3:30-5 p.m.

Economic Policy
Room 314 A, Illini Union

- Christian Elliot (Cornell University)
  The ‘Social Infrastructure’ in Green Finance: Opportunities and Obstacles for Financing Sustainable Development in Middle Income Countries

- Nicholas Jepson (University of Manchester, UK)
  A new bonanza? Structural power and policy heterodoxy under commodity boom conditions

- Roshan Pandian (Indiana University)
  Explaining ‘Premature’ Deindustrialization

- Aaron Z. Pitluck (Illinois State University)
  How to elude ‘speculation’ by tethering finance to the ‘real’ economy: Development theory from the case of Islamic Banking and Finance

Spatial Inequality and Development
Room 314 B, Illini Union

- Timothy Gorman (Montclair State University)
  The Costs of Being Khmer: Spatial Determinants of Ethnic Minority Poverty in Vietnam

- Brian Thiede, Leif Jensen and David L. Brown
  (Pennsylvania State University/Cornell University)
  Uneven Development and Income Inequality in Rural America, 1970-2015

- Thomas Andrew VanHeuvelen (University of Illinois)
  The Core Model of Development and Subnational Inequality, 1939-2015

Digital Divide and Social Democratic Development
Room 210, Illini Union

- Aarushi Bhandari
  (State University of New York, Stony Brook)
  Women’s Agency and the Gender Digital Divide: A Cross National Quantile Regression Analysis

- Samuel Cohn, Lexie Ford, and Bryson Bassett
  (Texas A&M)
  Social Democratic Development—Creating Growth by Investing in Poor People: Supporting Evidence from Leontief Input Output Matrices

- Firuzeh Shokooh Valle
  (Franklin and Marshall College)
  Dreams and Nightmares: Online Violence, Development, and the ‘Third World’ Technological Woman
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Migration
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• Kathleen Ayako Anangwe (University of Nairobi, Kenya)
The Problem of Urbanizing Rural African Youth and its impact on Sustainable Food Security: An Analysis of the Realities and Intentions of Migrant Rural Youth
• Valeria Bonatti and Parthiban Muniandy (Bard College/Sarah Lawrence College)Sustaining Sustainable Development: Invisible Labor of Migrant Workers in Neoliberal Green Economies
• Aaron Malone (University of Colorado, Boulder)Diaspora Bureaucracy? Formalizing emigrant engagement and the evolution of Mexico’s 3x1 Program

Health
Room 314 B, Illini Union
• Rita Jalali (American University)Gender Inequality and Personal Hygiene in Resource Poor Countries: An Embodiment Perspective
• Shiri Noy (Denison University)For the Children? An Analysis of the World Bank’s Maternal and Infant Health Projects in Latin America
• Logan D. A. Williams (Michigan State University)Development Aid or User Fees: Health Service Providers Pursuing Economic Sustainability in the Global South

Institutions
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• Tamo Chattopadhay (American University of Central Asia, Kyrgyz Republic)Capacity Development or Capacity Dependence? Investigating a Persistent Development Obstacle in Central Asia
• Denise Fernandes and David Ciplet (University of Colorado, Boulder)The Post Paris World: Obstacles to development in an evolving world order
• Md Saidul Islam (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)Economic development without democracy: The China paradox
• Erin Metz McDonnell and Abigail Jorgensen (University of Notre Dame)Do Political Institutions Improve Health?: A Cross-National Analysis of Democracy, State Health Spending, and Weberian Bureaucracy

SESSION 6 — 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Migration and Labor
Room 314 A, Illini Union
• Ali R. Chaudhary (Rutgers University)Organizational Constraints: How Ascriptive Stigma Hinders Pakistani Immigration Organizations from Fostering Development in Pakistan
• Amanda Flaim (Michigan State University)Barriers to Justice and Development: Human Trafficking in the Thai Fishing Industry What Effects do Governance and Rule of Law Have on Female Labour Force Participation Rate in Africa?
• Katie Rainwater (Cornell University)‘Slave Labor’ and Improving the lot of Wage Slaves? Modern-Day Slavery Allegations and Interventions in Thailand’s Export-Driven Shrimp Industry

Gender, Culture, Supply Chains And Trade: Obstacles To Development—Or Facilitators?
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• Rae Lesser Blumberg (University of Virginia)Gender, Trade And Development: Do Informal Traders Hurt or Help Development?
• Jennifer Bair (University of Virginia)Labor Standards in Global Industries: The Case of Bangladesh
• Fauzia Ahmed (Miami University)Feminist Governance as the Moral Economy of the Globalized Value Chain
• Gertrude Fraser (University of Virginia)A Benefit or a Hindrance to Economic Well-Being? A Systematic Literature Review on sub-Saharan Women’s Involvement in the Second-Hand Clothing Trade

Perspectives on International Engineering Projects
Room 210, Illini Union
• Ann-Perry Witmer (University of Illinois)An ethnographic justification for the establishment of a Contextual Engineering discipline
• Kerlin Jahnke (University of Illinois)The ‘Good Intentions’ of Engineers: A study of the values that drive how practitioners approach international engineering projects
• Samantha Lindgren (University of Illinois)Beyond functionality: what matters to different stakeholders when evaluating project success in international engineering