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# About PLAAS

PLAAS does research, policy engagement, teaching and training about the dynamics of chronic poverty and structural inequality in southern Africa.

Our mission emphasises the central importance of the agro-food system in the livelihoods of poor and marginalised people in southern Africa – and its importance for strategies aimed at eradicating poverty. For much of our existence, our work has concentrated heavily on issues of land ownership and agricultural production, but increasingly our focus is broadening to consider the upstream and downstream aspects of agro-food commodity chains, production networks and systems. Key aspects of social policy affecting the dynamics of poverty and inequality in southern and South Africa are also being taken up in our work.

Within this broad field of investigation, our work focuses on the dynamics of marginalised livelihoods – particularly livelihoods that are vulnerable, structurally excluded or incorporated into broader economic systems on adverse terms. Another important area of work relates to the social and political dimensions of ecosystem management, in particular fisheries, water and catchment management.





# Director's Report



As many South Africans will know, 2013 was a significant year for anyone involved in understanding and influencing change in the southern African agro-food system. This year marked the passing of a full century since the 1913 Natives Land Act came into being, the law that laid the foundations for the policies of Segregation and Apartheid.

This Act is most commonly associated with the consolidation of the colonial 'land grab', which had gathered force during the previous 200 years, and with helping to create the framework for the infamous 'Black Spot dispossessions' of the Apartheid regime. But the Natives Land Act was about much more than land. Most importantly it played a key role in territorially and politically entrenching racial segregation into the very political structure of South African society, relegating the majority of its population into 'reserves' and 'homelands' under the control of undemocratically appointed and imposed chiefs and puppet rulers.

A century later, the legacy of this Act still shapes the lives of South Africans, in town as well as in the countryside.

The inequitable distribution of land continues to plague the present-day agro-food system, so that millions spend their lives in poverty while only a small number of powerful agri-businesses and individuals benefit. The glaring racial inequality in land ownership – and the inability of nearly 20 years of land reform to do much about it – continues to be a politically toxic legacy for the country as a whole, and threatens to undermine the project of national reconciliation. Even more crucially, the colonial land grab and its Apartheid-era consolidation has brought about an enormous level of inequality in wealth and income in the economy as a whole.

The past year was therefore an important time for PLAAS to document the course of change and to reflect on

lessons learned. The Land Divided conference co-hosted by PLAAS in March 2013 was one of the crucial moments at which we highlighted the continuing salience of land and agro-food related issues in South Africa. Our research on 'land grabs' and large-scale agricultural investments documented the extent of present-day dispossessions, and sought to explore ways in which land investment could be turned to the benefit of poor and marginalised people. We continued supporting struggles for the more egalitarian distribution of other key rights, such as those to water and to marine resources. We did path-breaking research on the incorporation of small farmers in supermarket and other value chains, documenting the entrepreneurship and agency of small farmers in the process. Other research topics included tracing the links between agricultural development and the non-farm economy and mapping the multipliers essential to local economic dynamism in rural areas. We were part of larger consortiums seeking to ensure the appropriate and pro-poor management of ecosystem services, catchments and natural resources.

We continued reaching out to NGOs and other civil society organisations, supporting democratic policy processes on agro-food issues. We continued with a world-class postgraduate programme, supporting the career development of policy makers and government officials and helping to grow a new generation of young black social science researchers, and our NRF Chair in Poverty, Land and Agrarian Studies provided intensive supervision to PhD and MPhil students, while doing in-depth research on the limits and potentialities of agro-food restructuring.

Increasingly, all this work has led us beyond the narrow confines of a concern with land reform as it is usually understood. Our work has for some time been broadening to include a deeper concern with livelihoods and agriculture, and with the contestation of the development of the agro-food system as a whole. We have moved from a focus on the legacy of land dispossession in South Africa to a concern with the politics of resource grabs

and investments in the African continent as a whole. Our work as Southern African Hub Co-ordinator of the Future Agricultures Consortium helps us link our work to broader political and economic processes taking place in the African continent. And beyond this, our involvement in the BRICS Initiative for Critical Agrarian Studies (BICAS) has led us to make important connections with scholars studying agro-food change and restructuring in China, India and Brazil.

All of this work stems from the conviction that sensible and just social policies need to be based, not only on the interests of global corporations, but on the insights and analyses that can arise out of high-quality social science research. Such research often complicates the simple stories politicians and corporate spin doctors try to tell, but they are essential if we are to avoid being captured by reductive ideology, whether from the left or the right. Neither the political narratives of populist demagogues nor the dreams of technical fixes brought about by an elite of experts are of any help if we are to craft policies and political responses appropriate to these rapidly changing and complex times. In this past year, PLAAS has remained true to its creed of doing research that is politically engaged, critically useful, empirically founded and theoretically rigorous.

I am both humbled and proud to have worked with a collection of such dedicated, motivated, stimulating and brilliant colleagues as I have had the fortune to meet at PLAAS. I hope this Annual Report provides a small glimpse into what we have attempted, and what we have achieved.

Andries du Toit





# Highlights of 2013

## Awards and Special Achievements

### Professor Ben Cousins

Elinor Ostrom Award on Collective Governance of the Commons

Professor Ben Cousins won the Elinor Ostrom Award on Collective Governance of the Commons. The award was created to acknowledge and promote the work of practitioners, and young and senior scholars involved in the field of the commons. The award is based on contributions to traditional commons, local commons, interlinked commons, global commons, knowledge, cultural and virtual commons. According to the awarding committee, Professor Cousins received the award for his extraordinary

commitment to the analysis, creation and defense of common pool resources. He was honoured for innovation and achievement in the scholarship of collective action and the commons, impact on public policies and commons management experiences, and impact of his educational and mentoring activities on new generations of commons scholars and practitioners. The determination was made after a long process of evaluation over three rounds, which led to Professor Cousins being awarded with this distinction.

### Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs

MARE Conference address

Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs gave the keynote address at the Centre for Maritime Research (MARE) Conference: People and the Sea VII Maritime Futures on 26 June 2013. She spoke about small-scale fisheries governance and the limitations of expanding access using individual fishing quotas, with a case study of the South African fishing sector.

### PLAAS Researcher Alex Dubb

MPhil Cum Laude

PLAAS Researcher Alex Dubb received an MPhil Cum Laude from UWC in 2013 for his thesis, *Dynamics of Social Reproduction and Differentiation among Small-Scale Sugarcane Farmers in Two Rural Wards of KwaZulu-Natal*.

# Significant Events

## Commemorating the 1913 Land Act

The *Land Divided: Land and South African Society in 2013, in Comparative Perspective* conference was held in Cape Town from 24 to 27 March 2013 and co-hosted by PLAAS, the Centre for Law and Society at UCT, and the Land, Environment and Society in Africa Research Programme of Stellenbosch University. With over 350 delegates in attendance, the commemoration events got off to a fantastic start. The Conference was also linked to the following two photographic exhibitions, *Umhlaba Wethu – This is our Land: 100 year commemoration of the 1913 Land Act* and *Extraordinary Lives: Portraits from a divided land*.

### Umhlaba Wethu – This is Our Land: 100 year commemoration of the 1913 Land Act

The exhibition was the largest photographic exhibition ever hosted on the land issue in South Africa, and was held at the Iziko National Gallery. It involved more than 30 photographers and 12 archives, and was curated by David Goldblatt, Bongo Dhlomo, Pam Warne and Paul Weinberg. Photographic research undertaken by Gail Behrmann involved many individuals and various institutions. Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane gave the keynote address to open the exhibition.

### Extraordinary Lives: Portraits from a Divided Land

This remarkable exhibition featuring photographs by Sophia Klaase was hosted by the District Six Museum. Sophia Klaase first used a camera as a participant in a photography project organised by Dr Rick Rohde in 1999 as part of a long-term study into the socio-economic and environmental history of Paulshoek, a remote village in the communal area of Leliefontein, Namaqualand. Known to most of the community by her childhood name of 'Vytjie', Sophia was only 16 years old at the time and eagerly exploring the limited outlets for her feral imagination and vivacious nature. Her photos stood out for their freshness, sensitivity, composition and candid portrayal of village life.

This exhibition teased apart just what it means to be a young woman in a social landscape that is common to millions of South Africa's rural poor. Klaase's photographs are not 'simple representations', rather they form a powerful and remarkable archive of meanings that are embedded in palpable social, political and economic frames, connecting

memories, histories and language. It is striking that the vision of a young 'coloured' South African woman, dislocated from formal sources of the visual literacy that frequently drives photographic experimentation, responds astutely to trajectories in the photographic representation of South African bodies.

## Policy Forum: Defragmenting African Natural Resources Management and Responsive Forest Resources Governance

Another highlight for the year was the final Africa regional conference held from 9 to 11 April 2013 at the Protea Hotel, Cape Town. The conference was jointly organised by the Defragmenting African Resource Management Project (DARMA) and the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA) under the auspices of the International Association for the Study of the Commons (IASC) as an Africa Region chapter conference. Over 100 participants from across Africa shared research findings and engaged in debate and dialogue around commons issues based on six conference themes and other relevant experiences. The opening keynote address by Professor Lungisile Ntsebeza (Director of the Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town), titled 'Colonial conceptions of "the tribe" in Africa and its implications for contemporary Commons studies', set the tone for the conference through a thorough overview of the value of commons to rural communities in the specific African context we find ourselves in.

The varied backgrounds and interdisciplinary approaches of attendees gave rise to multi-faceted discussion and rigorous debate. Participants' feedback on the conference was that it was useful and interesting, and its strength lay in the diversity of views presented in the panels and side discussions.

Two main conclusions came out of the policy deliberations. Firstly, most (well-intentioned) policies for natural resource management aimed at empowering local communities are failing to achieve their intended objectives, and instead usually empower local elites or merely reinforce existing unequal power relations. Secondly, researchers remain largely unsuccessful in communicating their findings and recommendations intelligibly and effectively to policy makers. Ownership of policy and the level at which policy applies are key issues for improved communication and uptake of policy. Also the nature and process for policy engagement are perhaps even more important to get right if we want to make sure that policy content is effective.



Professor Robert Muponde at *Commemorating the 1913 Land Act*.



Dr Mamphela Ramphele (leader of political party Agang South Africa) at *Commemorating the 1913 Land Act*.



Prisca Shabalala (Member of the Rural Women's Movement) at *Commemorating the 1913 Land Act*.



Professor Henry Bernstein at *Commemorating the 1913 Land Act*.



The *Umhlaba Wethu* exhibition at the Iziko National Gallery.



Archbishop Ndungane delivers the keynote address at the opening of the *Umhlaba Wethu* exhibition.

## Pan African Land Hearings

Given the high level of public concern both locally and internationally about commercialisation of land in Africa, Oxfam, Action Aid, PLAAS and Future Agricultures Consortium joined forces to organise the first ever Pan African Land Hearings on 15 August at Constitution Hill in Johannesburg, South Africa. Land grab cases were presented, from across twelve African countries, namely Kenya, Ghana, Malawi, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Senegal, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Zambia, South Africa, Mozambique and Chad. The Director of the United Nations Institute for Development and Economic Planning (UN-IDEP), Professor Adebayo Olukoshi, chaired the hearing, which aimed to:

- provide a venue where communities, in particular women, could share their stories and experiences on land-related problems in their respective countries;
- provide the public with information about the communities' stories and struggles related to land; and
- properly document the different experiences of the countries and to use these to strengthen calls to stop 'land grabbing' and to regulate private sector agricultural investments.

The panel read background documentation on the issues of large land deals/land grabs, heard the testimony from community members affected by large land deals, and read reports from researchers alongside visual inputs. The panel prepared and presented a conclusion based on their 'Jury verdict' as a panel in response to the stories, with strong emphasis on the African Union (AU) to act. The panel also availed themselves to media for interviews. The event was filmed by a film crew and edited into documentary format for dissemination.

## BRICS Initiative for Critical Agrarian Studies (BICAS)

During an exciting trip to China in April, Professor Ben Cousins and Associate Professor Ruth Hall connected with critical agrarian scholars from Brazil and China. This led to a new network – BICAS – being formed, to investigate critical theoretical and empirical questions about the origins, character and significance of complex changes

underway with respect to BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, South Africa) countries and their impact on global agrarian transformations. BICAS is founded on a vision for broader, more inclusive and critical knowledge production and knowledge exchange, around four research areas:

- Changes in the BRICS countries
- BRICS and middle-income countries (MICs) in their regions
- Dynamics in the agro-food system
- BRICS and MICs in relation to the old hubs of global capital

The initiative kicked off by offering small grants to PhD or postdoctoral students to explore agrarian transformations underway in Southeast Asia, southern Africa and Latin America, and the significance of BRICS and middle-income countries in shaping the transformations.

The convening institutions and key contact researchers of BICAS are:

- Brazil: Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS), with Professor Sergio Schneider; University of Brasilia (UnB), Planaltina Campus (FUP), with Professor Sergio Sauer
- China: College of Humanities and Development Studies (COHD) at the China Agricultural University, Beijing, with Professor Ye Jingzhong and a group of faculty at the college, and Adjunct Professors Henry Bernstein, Saturnino ('Jun') M. Borras Jr., Jennifer Franco and Jan Douwe van der Ploeg
- South Africa: PLAAS with Professor Ben Cousins and Associate Professor Ruth Hall

In collaboration with:

- Transnational Institute (TNI) a worldwide fellowship of scholar activists, based in the Netherlands
- International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague, Agrarian, Food & Environmental Studies (AFES) research sub-cluster which is part of the Research Programme: Political Economy of Resources, Environment and Population Studies (PER)
- Future Agricultures Consortium (FAC)





# Research

Access to land and natural resources is often a key means by which the poor can secure livelihoods.

PLAAS researchers examine how rights and access are mitigating or aggravating poverty and inequality alleviation in South Africa, in southern Africa and elsewhere in Africa. Large-scale investments in land, water and fishing are touted by some as vital to growth – yet others point to the risks of loss of access to land and other natural resources often aggravating poor livelihood circumstances and negatively impacting on household food security.

At the same time the agro-food system is becoming increasingly concentrated, often with detrimental effects on inclusive growth and opportunities for small farmers and entrepreneurs.

Our research seeks to speak to these issues and examines how land, natural resources and the agro-food system can better support efforts to alleviate poverty and inequality.

## Senior Researchers

PLAAS has five senior research staff who raise funds for our research projects. They also write research reports for dissemination.



Left to right (above): Associate Professors Ruth Hall and Mafaniso Hara, Dr Barbara Tapela, Dr Gaynor Paradza and Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs



Left to right (above): Dr Darlene Miller, David Neves, Professor Ben Cousins, Professor Andries du Toit

## Researchers

Our researchers and interns undertake field work and contribute to writing research reports.



Left to right (above): Cyriaque Hakizimana and Emmanuel Sulle

## Research Interns and Research Assistants



Left to right (above): Davison Chikazunga, Adetola Okunlola and Mngqobi Ngubane



Left to right (above): Bukiwe Ntwana, Alex Dubb and Michael Belebema





**WE HAVE PROJECTS IN THESE AFRICAN COUNTRIES:**

Sudan  
South Sudan  
Ghana  
Nigeria  
Gabon  
Namibia  
Botswana  
South Africa

Zimbabwe  
Zambia  
Mozambique  
Tanzania  
Kenya  
Madagascar  
Malawi



**CROSS-DISCIPLINARY**

**research**

AT THE CUTTING EDGE

**Research Projects**



**Land Reform, Food Systems and Agrarian Change in South Africa**

The DST/NRF Research Chair, Professor Ben Cousins, has initiated this five-year research programme and established a research group of 12 postgraduate students and postdoctoral fellows. It runs from 2010 to 2015. The group aims to identify the processes of socio-economic change (underway in the South African countryside) that are likely to influence the outcomes and impacts of land and agrarian reform, and what the impacts are of land and agrarian reform policies and programmes on agricultural productivity, agrarian structure and rural poverty. Progress has been a little slower than anticipated but the quality of the research projects thus far has been high. In 2013 four MPhil students graduated (Alex Dubb, Marc Lewis, Nonhla Mthembu and Thoko Buthelezi), and several more

FUNDER: DST/NRF

will graduate in 2014. In this period students and postdoctoral fellows published 11 papers and presented a total of 12 papers at conferences and workshops. Professor Cousins published four books, as well as six book chapters and five journal articles. He also facilitated a workshop for parliament on the legacy of the 1913 Natives Land Act.

Findings from the research group show that post-apartheid land and agrarian reform policies have failed to reconfigure the overall agrarian structure to any significant degree. They have also failed to create conducive conditions for smallholder farming, and have offered inappropriate and ineffective support to communal area producers and land reform beneficiaries.



**Space, Markets and Employment in Agricultural Development**

This project seeks to build awareness of the connections between agricultural development and non-farm rural employment. It examines the institutional and spatial articulation of markets, settlements and employment in three southern African countries (South Africa, Zimbabwe

FUNDER: ESRC-DFID

and Malawi), to create a clearer picture of how agriculture can support diverse local economies and broad-based economic growth. The project, led by Professors Andries du Toit, Ben Cousins and Ian Scoones (IDS, University of Sussex) runs from 2012 to 2014.



**Supporting Smallholders into Commercial Agriculture: A Social Dialogue and Learning Project**

This project seeks to develop an understanding of the challenges facing small-scale and emergent black farmers in accessing commercial markets and the potential for partnership with corporate and established private sector players. It is funded by the Ford Foundation. The project is being implemented in close collaboration with the Southern African Food Lab, a social dialogue initiative that brings

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together role players in the South African food system to engage in a process of social learning about food system change. Additional funding is also provided by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, which supports the scholarships for the PhD students with a view to strengthening critical agrarian studies in South Africa. This project started in January 2012 and will conclude in August 2014.



## The Future Agricultures Consortium's Land Theme

This is one of 10 thematic areas of focus within the Future Agricultures Consortium (FAC), and consists of five field-based studies located within country-level political economy analysis, and conducted by established academics in Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, and by PLAAS in South Africa. The focus of the research is the politics of policy underlying transnational commercial land deals in Africa, with the overarching questions being: what transnational commercial land deals are underway in Africa, how are these structured and governed, and what is known about their impacts? The primary objective is to build an evidence base regarding processes of land leasing, production implications and outcomes for poverty and inequality among affected rural communities – and to incentivise others to contribute to this collective effort through the establishment of a Land Deal Politics Initiative and a series of small grants programmes and international and regional conferences. The outcomes being sought are that national governments will promote better practices in leasing out public/customary lands, as well as alternatives to large-scale land acquisitions, and that policy initiatives at national and regional level, as well as civil society campaigns, are informed and nuanced by empirical research. Associate Professor Ruth Hall is the principal investigator on the project, which runs from 2010 to 2013.

**FUNDER: ESRC-DFID**



## Too Big to Ignore – Global Partnership for the Future of Small-Scale Fisheries

This research project seeks to enhance the understanding about the real contribution of small-scale fisheries to food security, nutrition, sustaining livelihoods, poverty alleviation, wealth generation and trade, as well as the impacts and implications of global change processes such as urbanisation, globalisation, migration, climate change, aquaculture, and communication technology on small-scale fisheries. The project, which runs from 2012 to 2018, aims to create an innovative and interactive platform to elevate the small-scale fisheries profile in national and global policy discussions and to build local and global capacity for the future of small-scale fisheries. Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs is part of the steering committee of the project and is also the African regional co-ordinator.

**FUNDER: SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL IN CANADA**



## Traditional Leadership and Water Governance in South Africa

In this short-term research project, which ran from 2012 to 2013, Dr Barbara Tapela explored the extent to which traditional leadership can play active roles in water governance in traditional rural communities of South Africa. Key questions underpinning the investigation included, amongst others, the benefits and disadvantages of creating an institutional environment for a legally pluralistic system of water governance in South Africa, knowledge on traditional leadership and the parameters within which it can be beneficial in overall water governance, and whether or not the equity principle can best be served from a traditional leadership point of view. Policy engagement on this project continues, most recently with participation in a policy dialogue with stakeholders from the Water Research Commission (WRC), the Department of Water and Sanitation, and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

**FUNDER: WATER RESEARCH COMMISSION**



## Baseline and Scoping Study on the Development and Sustainable Utilisation of Storage Dams for Inland Fisheries and their Contribution to Rural Livelihoods

This five-year project (2009 to 2014) seeks to identify institutional options for developing inland fisheries in existing water storage dams, with the aim to enhance rural livelihoods. The project is done in collaboration with Rhodes University and the South African Institute of Aquatic Biodiversity (SAIAB). Within PLAAS, Dr Barbara Tapela characterises the indigenous knowledge and practices as well as current subsistence, recreational and commercial fishing practices and techniques for using fisheries resources. Associate Professor Mafa Hara examines the existing institutional arrangements governing access rights to inland fisheries. Both PLAAS researchers also determine, through extensive consultative research, appropriate governance and co-management options.

**FUNDER: WATER RESEARCH COMMISSION**



## Land and Agricultural Commercialisation in Africa (LACA)

Debates continue amongst policy makers and academics about the relative merits of large and small farms, their implications for labour absorption and growth in Africa's farm sector, and therefore preferred pathways to land and agricultural commercialisation. Recent transnational investments in commercial agriculture have prompted the resurgence of large-scale agriculture in the form of plantations or large estates. Some countries have promoted commercialisation in specific regions, aiming to attract local and foreign commercial farmers as pioneers to build a commercial farming sector. Concerns about exclusion or displacement of rural smallholders in favour of large-scale commercial farming have prompted policy attention towards inclusive farming models, and specifically contract farming or 'outgrower' schemes. This project asks: How does the restructuring of agro-food systems resulting from land and agricultural commercialisation affect agrarian economies and livelihoods in Africa? Can new land and agricultural commercialisation initiatives be used as opportunities to promote growth and reduce poverty and inequality in developing countries? If so, how? What are the better and worse models? Which sets of institutional arrangements between investors and local smallholders provide the best opportunities for benefit sharing and for synergies between large and small farms? The three-year project (from 2012 to 2015) is being conducted in Ghana, Kenya and Zambia, with three research sites in each country, with academic counterparts from universities in these countries. Associate Professor Ruth Hall is the principal investigator on the project.

**FUNDER: ESRC-DFID**



## Defragmenting African Resource Management

Co-ordinated by Associate Professor Mafaniso Hara, this project ran from November 2009 to October 2012 (with a 12-month 'no cost extension' granted), and examined the global problem of fragmentation in commons management in southern Africa. The project sought to build networks and research frameworks to integrate resource management and increase national capacity in five African countries – Botswana, Malawi, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe – for integrated commons management. The highlight of the project in 2013 was the final Africa regional conference (see page 10). In addition, several books from each of the study areas were written and will be released in 2014.

**FUNDER: ACP SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAMME (ACP-EUROPEAN UNION COOPERATION PROGRAMME)**



## Commercialisation of Land and 'Land Grabbing': Implications for Land Rights and Livelihoods in Southern Africa

This project was conceived as a response to widespread concerns about the 'land grab' phenomenon in sub-Saharan Africa, and the dearth of grounded studies to understand how these deals are structured, who facilitates them, how local people respond, and the degree to which protection of land rights in existing policy and legislation is adequate to safeguard the interests of poor land users in the face of pressures towards commercialisation, in which governments and urban elites are often actively involved. The project's purpose is to support policy makers and civil society organisations with the information and capacity needed to make evidence-based policy to promote good land governance in, as well as alternatives to, large-scale land acquisitions, so as to protect people living on public and customary lands in southern Africa from dispossession, and enable them to shape decisions concerning the use and transaction of their land. Through partnerships with civil society organisations in Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe, the project is documenting the processes of engagement between investors, national states, local authorities and local communities, to develop recommendations for policy, and to inform advocacy in national, regional, continental and global contexts. The project duration is three years (2011 to 2014), with an ongoing emphasis on dissemination and engagement with a wide spectrum of actors on the basis of research findings. Associate Professor Ruth Hall and Dr Darlene Miller are the principal investigators on the project.

**FUNDER: AUSTRIAN DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION**



## Water Service Delivery and Social Protests in South Africa

In this three-year project (from 2012 to 2015), Dr Barbara Tapela looks at the link between social protests and water service delivery in South Africa. The project seeks to develop clear understandings about the characteristics of local contexts whereby engagements between water users and water service authorities have turned into violent and/or non-violent protest actions. The project examines key drivers of water-related social protests, roles of organisation and mobilisation, dynamics of perceived deprivation and pathways by which perceptions about water service delivery conflate with other factors and coalesce into social protest action.

**FUNDER: WATER RESEARCH COMMISSION**



# 2013 Publications



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- 41. Isaacs, M.** (2013) 'Formalise the Informal – Snoek fishers and Traders in the Western Cape', *South African Small and Medium Enterprises Federation (SASMEF) Symposium*. Economic and Management Faculty, University of the Western Cape, 15 April 2013.
- 42. Isaacs, M.** (2013) 'Small-scale fishers: Perspectives on enforcement and implementation', *Fisheries Crime Symposium on Illegal fishing in Southern African Waters and Beyond: Prevention and Law Enforcement*. Institute of Marine and Environmental Law (IMEL), University of Cape Town, 9 July 2013.
- 43. Isaacs, M.** (2013) 'Fisher Struggles in South Africa', *Land, Race, and Nation in South Africa. A Century of Dispossession 1913–2013*. University of Cape Town, 19–21 June 2013.
- 44. Miller, D.** (2013) 'Mini-skirts and full panties – the masculinisation of public politics (or the 'Isidingo-isation' of South African politics)', paper presented at *Women's Day Workshop*. WASA, Rhodes University, 19 March.
- 45. Miller, D.** (2013) 'How to change the world: Hobsbawm, Serageldin and languages of the future', paper and presentation at Democracy 2, 10th Anniversary of Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung. Johannesburg, 21 June 2013.
- 46. Neves, D.** (2013) 'Contemporary rural livelihoods in South Africa: The place of state cash transfers (social grants)', Tshintsha Amakhaya/PLAAS workshop: *The changing shape of 'rural livelihoods'*. University of the Western Cape, 27 February 2013.
- 47. Neves, D.** (2013) 'Introduction to the informal economy and other conundra', expert seminar on *Understanding the Informal Economy: Methods and knowledge gaps*. PLAAS/REDI, 10 April 2013.
- 48. Neves, D.** (2013) 'Economic informality and Agro-food commodity chains: Evidence from the field', roundtable on informal economy. SASMEF & EMS Faculty, University of the Western Cape, 15 April 2013.
- 49. Neves, D.** (2013) 'State Cash Transfers in South Africa: Conceptualising their effects'. Faculty of Health Sciences/Social Work, University of the Western Cape, 17 April 2013.
- 50. Neves, D.** (2013) 'Science, Technology and Innovation for Sustainable Livelihoods'. Department of Science and Technology/Human Sciences Research Council/Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Pretoria, 25 April 2013.
- 51. Neves, D.** (2013) 'Hip to be square': Q2 research in relation to NIDS', Seminar: *Informal economy data surveys and research methods*. University of Cape Town, 7 July 2013.
- 52. Ngubane, M., Okunlola, A. and Chikazunga, D.** (2013) 'Supporting Smallholders into Commercial Agriculture: The Role of the Private Sector', PLAAS seminar. 25 July 2013.
- 53. Ntwana, B.** (2013) 'What issues arise in research implementation?', presented at *Conference on Ethics, Protocols and Practice of International Research*. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 3 January 2013.
- 54. Ntwana, B. and Sibanda, D.** (2013) 'Social protests and water service delivery in South Africa: Emerging research findings', presented at *Social Protests, Scarcity and Vulnerability of Water Service Delivery Workshop*. Stone Cradle Conference Centre, Pretoria, 13 September 2013.
- 55. Pointer, R.** (2013) 'Foreclosing on new identities and new social relations: Media framing of the 2012 Western Cape farmworkers' strike', PLAAS seminar. 13 June 2013.
- 56. Sulle, E.** (2013). 'Biofuels Investments in Tanzania: Policy Options for Sustainable Business Models', PLAAS seminar. 14 March 2013.
- 57. Sulle, E.** (2013) 'Land Grabbing: Evidence from rural Tanzania', presented at *Workshop on Land Rights and Land Titling in Tanzania* co-organized by the Institute for Resource Assessment of the University of Dar Es Salaam and University of Michigan. Travellers Lodge, Bagamoyo, 19–20 September 2013.
- 58. Sulle, E., Locher, M., Nelson, F. and Lekaita, E.** (2013) 'Tanzania: Why land grabs are a threat to land rights', presented at *Land Justice for Sustainable Peace in Tanzania Conference*, co-organized by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania and the Sebastian Kolowa Memorial University. Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, 9–13 September 2013.
- 59. Sulle, E.** (2013) 'PLAAS initiatives towards the implementation of FAO VG', presented at *PLAAS Workshop on Large-scale agricultural commercialization*, funded by the Luxemburg Foundation. Maputo, 31 July 2013.
- 60. Sulle, E.** (2013) 'Rapid Assessment of Illegal Timber Trade Across the Ruvuma River on the Tanzania–Mozambique Border', presented at *East Africa Stakeholders Forum on Assessing Our Knowledge of the Illegal & Unsustainable Timber Trade in Tanzania, Mozambique & Kenya*, co-organized by the WWF Global East Africa Initiative and TRAFFIC East and Southern Africa office. Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, 10–11 July 2013.
- 61. Sulle, E.** (2013) 'Land, Research methods and Agriculture', presented at *STEPS Summer School*. IDS, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK, 13–24 May 2013.
- 62. Sulle, E.** (2013) 'Tanzania's Kilimo Kwanza amid Land Grabbing', paper presented at *Conference on the Political Economy of African Agriculture*. Pretoria, South Africa, 18–20 March 2013.
- 63. Tapela, B.** (2013) Indigenous knowledge and practices for using inland fisheries in South Africa: Case of Makuleke and Tembe-Thonga rural communities. Paper presented at the *International Association for the Study of Commons (IASC) Africa Regional Meeting*. Protea Hotel, Sea Point, Cape Town, 9–11 April.
- 64. Tapela, B.** (2013) 'Towards Effective Co-management Arrangements for Pongolo Dam (and Floodplain) Fisheries: Stakeholder Consultation Report and Analysis', paper presented at a *PLAAS Inland Fisheries Governance Consultative Workshop Pongola Dam and Environs*. Ghost Mountain Inn, Mkuze, KwaZulu-Natal, 13 June.
- 65. Tapela, B.** (2013) 'Water flows in the direction of Money and Power: Equity in access to water resources', panel discussion at *WRC Water Currents Policy Dialogue Seminar*. Pretoria, 17 July.
- 66. Tapela, B.** (2013) 'The politics of studying service delivery protests', presented at *WRC Dialogue Workshop Towards a Social and Interdisciplinary Research Agenda for the Water Sector in South Africa*. Pretoria. 1–2 August.
- 67. Tapela, B.** (2013) 'Water Governance and Traditional Leadership in South Africa: Policy Options', paper presented at *WRC National Water Symposium held at the CSIR Conference Centre*. Pretoria, 25–27 September.
- 68. Tapela, B.** (2013) 'Social Protests and Water Service Delivery in South Africa: Research Methodology', paper presented at a *PLAAS-WRC Water Currents Dialogue Seminar on Social Protests, Scarcity and Vulnerability of Water Services Delivery*. Stone Cradle, Rietvlei, Pretoria on 13 September.





# Teaching

The redesigned programme for a Postgraduate Diploma in Poverty, Land and Agrarian Studies was made available in 2013.

The programme is aimed at professionals who are already working in the field of land and agrarian reform, rural development, natural resources and gender. The student profile varies from government officials to employees of NGOs, and the private sector. Structured teaching takes place over two three-week block sessions, in February and July. Attendance of the block sessions is compulsory. Each module comprises a pre-contact assignment, structured teaching, a closed-book test, and a post-contact assignment (long essay). All of the modules are compulsory.

The modules we offer are:

**LAS711:** Structural Poverty and Marginalised Livelihoods in Southern African Agro-Food Systems

**LAS712:** The Political Economy of Land and Agrarian Reform in Southern Africa

**LAS713:** The Economics of Farming and Food Systems

**LAS714:** The Social and Ecological Dimensions of Ecosystem Management

## Postgraduate Programme



Postgraduate Programme staff teach and administer the Diploma, MPhil and PhD courses.

Left to right: Carla Henry (Senior Administrator), Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs (Programme Co-ordinator)

## Programme Results

**LAS711**

21 STUDENTS

62%  
PASS RATE

**LAS712**

19 STUDENTS

84%  
PASS RATE

**LAS713**

18 STUDENTS

89%  
PASS RATE

**LAS714**

18 STUDENTS

89%  
PASS RATE

PLAAS registrations and graduations over a period of five years are presented below:

## Registrations

PROGRAMME	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	TOTALS
PG DIPLOMA	18	16	13	26	19	92
MPHIL COURSEWORK	3	11	4	5	8	31
MPHIL RESEARCH	0	4	0	0	1	5
PHD	2	4	1	0	5	12

## Graduations

PROGRAMME	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	TOTALS
PG DIPLOMA	5	15	18	7	14	59
MPHIL COURSEWORK	6	5	2	1	2	16
MPHIL RESEARCH	3	0	0	1	2	6
PHD	3	1	1	1	0	6

## Research Graduates of 2013

STUDENT	DEGREE	SUPERVISOR	THESIS TITLE
Alex Dubb	MPhil (Research) Cum Laude	Professor Ben Cousins	Dynamics of Social Reproduction and Differentiation among Small-Scale Sugarcane Farmers in Two Rural Wards of KwaZulu-Natal
Marc Lewis	MPhil (Research)	Professor Ben Cousins	Social Dynamics and Sustainability of Three Community Projects in the City of Johannesburg
Nonhlanzeko Mthembu	MPhil (Coursework)	Professor Ben Cousins	Exploring Characteristics of Farming Systems in Former Labour Tenant Communities: The Case of Ncunjane and Nkaseni in Msinga
Darlington Mushongera	MPhil (Coursework)	Associate Professor Moeniba Isaacs	Poverty Dynamic and Livelihood Challenges among the Nyaminyama Small-Scale Fishing Communities on Lake Kariba



## Student Feedback

“The course deepened my general knowledge greatly, but also helped me specifically around socio-economic system characteristics and design. It also helped me to focus on specific areas around SC farmers.”

“I work in the Agricultural sector; land, markets, resources are central to my work. PGD has helped me in developing my knowledge and increase capacity to engage policies and my analytical ability. It has shaped my future research interest and my career development.”

“The material is relevant in facilitating a broader and more in-depth understanding of issues of poverty, land reform and ecosystem management.”

“The programme has a very rich content which is relevant and is updated. The module sequence is good and presenters are knowledgeable and command their space.”



## Scholarships

Over the past eight years PLAAS has been privileged to receive support for student scholarships from the Belgian Government, represented by the Belgian Development Agency (BTC). These scholarships cover tuition fees, travel and subsistence, as well as field work costs. PLAAS acknowledges this invaluable contribution – an amount of approximately R1.9 million – which has supported 17 PG Diploma and 8 MPhil students.

## Supervision and Examination

### Professor Ben Cousins

Supervised the following theses:

**Alex Dubb**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Dynamics of social reproduction and differentiation among small-scale sugarcane farmers in two rural wards of KwaZulu-Natal.

**Marc Lewis**, MPhil, Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Social dynamics and sustainability of three community projects in the City of Johannesburg.

**Nonhlanzeko Mthembu**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Exploring characteristics of farming systems in former labour tenant communities: The case of Ncunjane and Nkaseni in Msinga.

**Rosalie Kingwill**, PhD Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: The map is not the territory: Law and custom in 'African Freehold': A South African case study.

**Nerhene Davis**, PhD Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Inclusive business models in South Africa's land reform: Great expectations and ambiguous outcomes in the Moletete Land Claim, Limpopo.

**Michael Ochieng Odhiambo**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Community land tenure in Kenya: giving content to customary property rights.

**Donna Hornby**, PhD, Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Cattle, commercialisation and land reform: Dynamics of social reproduction and accumulation in Besters, KwaZulu-Natal.

**Tshililo Manenzhe**, PhD, Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Agrarian change and the fate of the farm workers: Trajectories of strategic partnership and farm labour in the Levubu Valley, South Africa.

**Farai Mtero**, PhD Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Smallholders and social differentiation in the Massive Food Production Programme in the Eastern Cape, South Africa.

**Pauline Stanford**, PhD Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Agro-food commodity chains, scale of production and the sustainability of commercial farming in Mpendle District in South Africa.

**Amelia Genis**, PhD Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Accumulation and differentiation: Dynamics of change in the large-scale commercial farming sector of South Africa.

### Professor Andries du Toit

Supervised the following theses:

**Mnqobi Ngubane**: PhD, UWC: Investigating the impacts of 'pro-smallholder' rural industrialisation and agro-food industrial dispersal on the livelihoods of smallholder farmers in KwaZulu-Natal.

**Adetola Okunlola**: PhD, UWC: Supporting Smallholders into Commercial Agriculture: Commodity Associations, Smallholder Farmers and Power within the Production Network.

**Theodor Muduva**: MPhil, UWC. Grazing rights in the communal areas of a post-independent Namibia: A case study of a grazing dispute in Western Kavango region.

### Associate Professor Ruth Hall

Supervised the following theses:

**Supervision of PhD thesis**: Eria Serwajja (submitted): An Investigation of Land Grabbing amidst Resettlement in Post-Conflict Amuru District, Northern Uganda.

**Supervision of MPhil mini-thesis**: Nyonde Ntswana (continuing): The impact of large scale land acquisitions (land grabs) on communities: The case of Sinadambwe community in Southern province, Zambia.

**Supervision of MPhil mini-thesis**: Odenda Lumumba (submitted): Large-Scale Land Acquisitions in Kenya: Yala Swamp Case Study of Kenya's Land Governance System and Actual Practices.

**Thoko Buthelezi**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Pro-poor value chain governance in the Mtateni Irrigation Scheme at Tugela Ferry, Msinga, KwaZulu-Natal.

**Thulisile Msomi**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Smallholder organic farming for supermarkets: the case of the Ezemvelo Farmer's Co-operative, KwaZulu-Natal.

**Pretty Maluka**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: Rural livelihoods and agricultural production in smallholder irrigation schemes: The case of Hoxane irrigation scheme in Bushbuckridge area of Mpumalanga province.

**Bulisani Ncube**, MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies, UWC: An analysis of the performance of smallholder irrigation schemes: Evidence from Mpumalanga Province. Implications for agrarian policy reforms in South Africa.

**Tembisa Siyo-Pepeteka**: MPhil, UWC. Comprehensive Rural Development Programme as a Vehicle for Enhancing Stakeholder Participation in Rural Governance: A Case Study of Dysselsdorp in the Western Cape Province, South Africa.

**Tshepo Fokane**: MPhil, UWC. (Re)constructed communities within land reform.

**Elna Hirshfeld**: MPhil, UWC. Review of the Community Experience of the Community Private Partnership Land Intervention Business Model – A Restitution Beneficiary Community Case Study Analysis.

**Supervision of MPhil mini-thesis**: Ndivhuho Ranwedzi (submitted): The Potential and Limits of Proactive Land Acquisition Strategy (PLAS): A Third Circle of Land Reform Implementation in Gauteng Province of South Africa.

**Supervision of MPhil mini-thesis**: Sithandiwe Yeni (submitted): Ideologies and Discourses Underpinning Paradigms of Small-Scale Farmer Development: A Critical Analysis of State and Non-Governmental Extension Support Programmes in uPhongolo, KwaZulu-Natal.

**External examiner**: Rhodes University.

## Associate Professor Mafaniso Hara

Examined and supervised the following theses:

**Internal examiner:** Poverty Dynamic and livelihood challenges among the Nyaminyami Small-Scale Fishing Communities on Lake Kariba (Zimbabwe). D. Mushongera (Student No. 2866840), MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies.

**External examiner:** Livelihoods of Small-scale Fishers of Struisbaai: Implications for Marine Protected Area Planning. Kashiefa Parker, Master of Social Science in Environmental and Geographical Science, UCT.

**Supervised:** Robert Rawlins: MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies: Livestock Production and Rangeland Management in the Mvenyane Communal Area.

**Supervised:** Melvin Swarts: MPhil Land and Agrarian Studies: Institutions for sustainable utilization of ephemeral wetlands in communal areas: Case study of Leliefontein Communal Area, Namaqualand.

**Supervised:** Gugu Njokweni: MSc Agricultural Economics: Institutional and organisational arrangements for consumer oriented community based aquaculture in South Africa, Agricultural Economics, Stellenbosch University.

**Supervised and graduated:** Vिलleen Beerwinkel: MSc Integrated Water Resource Management: Factors that contribute to the success or failure of an IWRM intervention in the Olifants-Doorn Water Management Area, Faculty of Science, UWC.

## Associate Professor Moenieba Isaacs

Examined, supervised, mentored and affiliated as follows:

**External Examiner:** PhD, UCT.

**Mentoring:** PhD: Marie Minnaar McDonald.

**Affiliated** PhD student working on drafting her proposal: Tracey Dennis.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Darlington Mushongera, Poverty Dynamic and Livelihood Challenges among the Nyaminyama Small-Scale Fishing Communities on Lake Kariba.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Assellah David, Small-scale commercial farming in communal areas: Mangetti farm blocks in the Okavango/Oshikoto regions.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Tapiwa Kupara, Understanding human dimensions of Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management: The case of fish processing workers in the hake industry in Saldanha.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Pasipanodya Mubaiwa, Assessing the role of Informal traders within the snoek value chain in selected townships in Cape Town, Western Cape.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Tsepo Lepono, Managed Resource Areas (MRAs): Review of the New Area-based Approach to Managing Lesotho's Fast Vanishing Natural Resources.

**Supervised PhD:** Horacio Gervasio, Understanding the social and economic determinants and livelihoods diversification in subsistence fishing, Mozambique.

## Dr Barbara Tapela

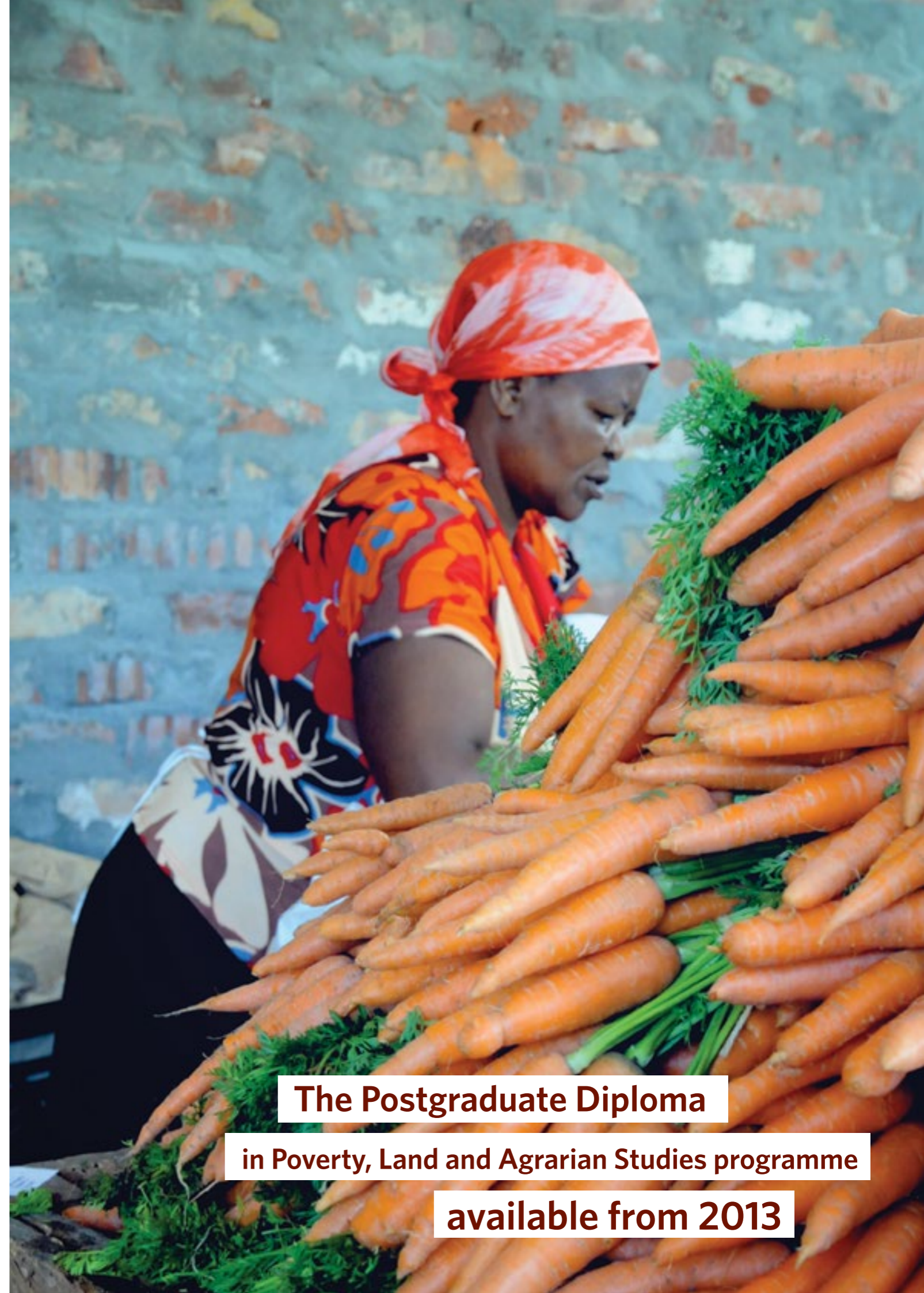
Supervised and examined the following theses:

**Supervised PhD thesis:** Darlington Sibanda: Urban Land Tenure, Tenancy and Water and Sanitation Services Delivery in South Africa.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Daudi Saidi: Rural Livelihoods and Women's Access to Land: A Case Study of the Katuli Area, Mangochi District, Malawi.

**Supervised MPhil mini-thesis:** Innocent Shayamano: Trajectory from Government-Managed to Farmer-Managed Smallholder Irrigation and its Effects on Productivity, Operation and Maintenance: An Analysis of Ngezi Mamina Smallholder Irrigation Scheme in Zimbabwe.

**External Examiner:** PhD, Rhodes University.



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# Policy Engagement

Making research available to inform and influence policy makers and civil society is a key concern for PLAAS.

A dedicated team of information brokers support researchers in disseminating knowledge in various formats, ranging from interactions with the Pan African Parliament, regional African multilateral institutions such as the Central African Economic and Monetary Community (CEMAC) and presentations to the South African Parliament, to conferences and workshops, media engagements,

publications dissemination, regularly updating the website and sharing on social media, as well as helping academics find the latest research to supplement their own work. In addition, the information brokers team supports policy analysis and media analysis work, so that researchers can speak strategically to ever-changing social and political dynamics.

## Information Brokers



Left to right: Lesego Loate: Policy Engagement, Rebecca Pointer: Information and Communications Officer, Gillian Kerchhoff: Librarian

PLAAS 'information brokers' are knowledge workers of a different kind – working to share and disseminate research information both within PLAAS and externally.

## Policy Engagement Activities

- Cousins, B.** (2013) 'Are patterns of land ownership and use in South Africa's former homelands changing? Implications for land reform', presentation to parliamentary workshop on *Redressing the legacy of the 1913 Land Act*. Parliament, Cape Town, 8 June 2013.
- Cousins, B.** (2013) Design and facilitation of workshop on land policies for parliament of South Africa, (the Ad hoc Committee to Exercise Coordinated Oversight on the Legacy of the Natives Land Act, 1913). Stellenbosch, 23 and 24 August 2013.
- Cousins, B.** (2013) 'The new land redistribution policies', presentation to *National Land Policy Workshop for civil society*. Johannesburg, 3–4 October 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) 'Beyond the "Problem" Narrative: Towards Improving Policy and Practice in Land Reform', presentation to the workshop on *Redressing the legacy of the Natives Land Act, No. 27 of 1913*. Old Assembly Chamber, Parliament, 7–8 June 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) Wrote PLAAS submission on the Restitution of Land Rights Amendment Bill 2013.
- Hall, R., Cousins, B. and Loate, L.** (2013) Co-authored PLAAS second submission on the Restitution of Land Rights Amendment Bill 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) Presented research findings to the Department of Rural Development and Land Rights. Cacadu District Office, Port Elizabeth, 21 August 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) Presented research findings to the Portfolio Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development. Eastern Cape Provincial Legislature, Bhisho, 12 September 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) Presented research findings to the Department of Rural Development and Land Reform, Eastern Cape District Managers' Meeting. East London, 28 October 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) Co-authored PLAAS second submission on the Restitution of Land Rights Amendment Bill 2013.
- Hall, R.** (2013) 'Agricultural Investment Models for Africa', presentation to *Making Agricultural Investment Work for Africa: A Parliamentarians' Response to the Land Rush* two-day seminar, Economic and Monetary Community of Central Africa, co-hosted by Pan African Parliament, International Institute for Sustainable Development, PLAAS, Future Agricultures, and others. Malabo, Equatorial Guinea, 8–9 November 2013.
- Hara, M. and Isaacs, M.** (2013) 'Current State of Extension and Advisory Services in South African Fisheries', drafting extension policy for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries for DAFF. Finalised February 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Public Meeting on the Amendment of the Marine Living Resource Bill 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Expert Fisheries Group: meeting at PLAAS in March, April and May 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Expert Research Group meeting with Masifundise in April, June and October 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Attended the Pre-Budget Vote engagement with Minister Tina Joemat-Pettersson. May 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Reference Group for the Implementation of Small-scale Fisheries.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Submission on the Amendments of the Marine Living Resources Bill 2013. 15 June 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Parliamentary Portfolio meeting on Amendment of MLRB. 20 October 2013.
- Isaacs, M.** (2013) Supporting an open letter from Greenpeace to the Senegalese President to encourage other West African heads of states to support the ban of foreign pelagic vessels harvesting pelagics.
- Neves, D.** (2013) Hosted a workshop on Understanding the Informal Economy: Methods and knowledge gaps. 30 March 2013.
- Neves, D.** (2013) Reference/Expert group member SAIL (Savings and Investment Linkages Pilot), run by the Economic Policy Research Unit, supported by the Department of Social Development and the Ford Foundation. 23 September 2013.
- Sulle, E.** (2013) Wrote a political specialist section for the African Union Study on Drivers of Success to support Sustaining the Momentum (Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP)) with Professor Joseph Hella of the Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania and Dr Robert Kisusu, Independent Consultant.
- Tapela, B.** (2013) PLAAS Stakeholder Consultation Workshop on 'Possible Options for Governance and Co-Management of Inland Fisheries in Pongola Dam and Floodplain', held in Mkuze on 13 June 2013.
- Loate, L.** (2013) Participated in and presented at an introductory meeting on civil society collaboration focused workshop for the South African Network on Inequality (SANI).

## Projects



### A Rural Research and Information-Sharing Network

Led by Lesego Loate in late 2013 (previously by Obiozo Ukpabi in 2012/13), this two-year project seeks to support processes of rural change aimed at promoting an equitable, democratic and inclusive countryside for South Africa. It aims to do this by providing research and information services that can facilitate a process of learning from experience and sharing innovation. The specific outcomes aimed at by the project are to ensure that role

players and stakeholders in South African civil society have access to quality information and analysis about trends relating to poverty, social justice, human rights and rural transformation, and that citizens and civil society organisations in rural areas have opportunities to analyse and reflect on change, share innovation, and explore the strategic implications for their own plans and actions. The project runs from 2012 to 2014.

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## PLAAS in the News

### Television Interviews

#### Professor Ben Cousins

1. Participation in SABC2's programme, *The Big Debate*, on land reform in South Africa, 17 February 2013.
2. eNCA (eNews Channel Africa) interview, 'Land claims Act in spotlight', 9 June 2013.

#### Associate Professor Ruth Hall

1. SABC: Morning Live and SABC News, 11 June 2013 (broadcast 19 June 2013).
2. SABC, 19 June 2013.
3. eNCA *News Night*, Jeremy Maggs, 21 June 2013.

4. eNCA, *Africa 360*, 18 September 2013 (broadcast 21–22 September 2013.)

5. On the panel of SABC2's programme, *The Big Debate*, on land reform in South Africa, 17 February 2013.

#### David Neves

1. SABC3 TV News insert on Social Grants, 22 February 2013.
2. eNCA *News Night*, panel discussion on Rural Development, 24 February 2013.

## Radio Interviews

#### Professor Ben Cousins

1. Radio 2000, *Future of land reform in SA*, 14 January 2013.
2. Masechaba Mtolo, *SAFM Evening Talk*, interview on 'Land Divided' conference, 27 March 2013.
3. 567 CapeTalk, interview on 'Land Divided' conference, 28 March 2013.
4. Themba Dlamini, *SAFM Morning Talk*, interview on Elinor Ostrom Award, 12 June 2013.
5. *Frank Talk*, radio show and audience discussion on 'The Land Question in South Africa', YFM and the Steve Biko Foundation, 30 June 2013.
6. Xolani Gwala, Talk Radio 702, interview on the state land audit, 5 August 2013.
7. Voice of the Cape, interview on 'Chancellors Roundtable on Economic Development', 27 November 2013.

#### Associate Professor Ruth Hall

1. Xolani Gwala, *The Forum@Eight*, SAfm, panel debate with Minister Nkewintu and ex-Director General Mayende, 15 January 2013.
2. 567 CapeTalk, 17 January 2013.
3. John Robbie, Talk Radio 702, 5 February 2013.
4. Suzanne Paxton, RSG (Radio Sonder Grense), 5 February 2013.
5. Fareed Philips, Radio 786, 26 February 2013.
6. Kieno Kammies, 567 CapeTalk, 7 May 2013.
7. Rahima Essop, 567 CapeTalk/Talk Radio 702 eyewitness news, 6 June 2013.
8. Basi Montewa, Bush Radio, 11 June 2013.
9. John Robbie, Talk Radio 702, 18 June 2013.
10. Xolani Gwala, BBC World Service, 18 June 2013.
11. Xolani Gwala, *AM Live*, SAfm, 19 June 2013.
12. Siki Mgabedeli and Lawrence Dube, POWER 98.7, 19 June 2013.
13. Faith Baloyi, SABC Channel Africa, 19 June 2013.

14. Xolani Gwala, *The Forum@Eight*, SAfm, 20 June 2013.
15. Ncebakazi Manzi, POWER 98.7, 22 July 2013.
16. Tshepiso Makwetla, *AM Live*, SAfm, 5 August 2013.
17. Vuyo Mrashula, Valley FM, 30 August 2013 (pre-recording).
18. Metzi van der Merwe, RSG (Radio Sonder Grense), 3 September 2013 (pre-recording).
19. John Maytham, 567 CapeTalk, 6 September 2013.
20. Tashaariq True, Radio 786, 9 September 2013.
21. Redi Thlabi, *Redi Thlabi Show*, 567 CapeTalk/ Talk Radio 702, 9 September 2013.
22. Eusebius McKaiser, POWER 98.7, 15 October 2013.

#### David Neves

1. Linda Daniels, EWN website (702/567 CapeTalk), 'Poverty and the cost of living', 8 March 2013.
2. Xolani Gwala, Talk Radio 702/567 CapeTalk, 'Social Grants and conditionalities', 27 August 2013.
3. *The Talkshop with Masechaba Mtolo*, SAfm, 'Rural poverty and development', 26 November 2013.

#### Mnqobi Ngubane

1. Metro FM, interview on 'Creating linkages between research, advocacy and media in addressing poverty', 13 March 2013.
2. SAfm, interview about food security and smallholder agriculture in general, 5 August 2013.
3. Channel for Africa, interview on smallholder co-operatives, smallholder voice and smallholder agriculture, 21 October 2013.

#### Professor Andries du Toit

Xolani Gwala, *The Forum@Eight*, SAfm, panel on farm labour strikes, 11 January 2013.

#### Adetola Okunlola

SABC Pretoria, interview on smallholder co-operatives, smallholder voice and smallholder agriculture, 22 October 2013.

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## Print Media Interviews

### Professor Ben Cousins

1. Faranaaz Parker, *Mail & Guardian*, 'Farmworkers' strike: No silver bullet for rural unrest', 15 January 2013.
2. Carol Paton, *Business Day*, 'SA land reform "benefits whites more"', 21 February 2013.
3. Marianne Merten, *Independent Newspapers*, interview on land reform policy, 22 February 2013.
4. Carlos Amato, *Sunday Times*, interview on the Land Restitution Act Amendment Bill, 19 May 2013.
5. Lucinda Jolly, *Cape Times*, interview on 'Umhlaba' photo exhibition, 22 May 2013.
6. Tony Sanderson, *Leadership* magazine, interview on land and agricultural policy, 23 May 2013.
7. Camila Osorio Avendano, *Africa's a Country*, '100 years of dispossession in South Africa', 10 September 2013.
8. Greg Nicholson, *Daily Maverick*, '(Mis)understanding land reform: an issue ripe for political plucking', 31 October 2013.

### Ruth Hall

1. Michael Mpofo, *Independent Newspapers*, 'Khoi leader hails pledge to allow pre-1913 land claims', 15 January 2013.
2. Justine Gerardy, *Mail & Guardian*, 'High time for SA land policy overhaul', 17 January 2013.
3. Lynley Donnelly, *Mail & Guardian*, 'Land audit urgently required', 30 January 2013.
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2. Space, Markets and Employment in Agricultural Development Workshop, 14 February 2013.
3. Roundtable Discussion with Tshintsha Amakhaya, 27 February 2013.
4. Conference: Political Economy of Agricultural Policy in Africa, Pretoria, South Africa, 18–20 March 2013.
5. Conference: Rural Voices Workshop, 23–24 February 2013.
6. Land Divided: Land and South African Society in 2013, In Comparative Perspective, 24–27 March 2013, Cape Town, South Africa.
7. Defragmenting African Natural Resources Management & Responsive Forest Resources Governance. IASC Africa Region Conference, 9–11 April 2013.
8. Inland Fisheries Governance Consultative Workshop: Pongola Dam and environs, 13 June 2013.
9. Panel Discussion: UWC Centenary Commemoration: The 1913 Land Act, 19 June 2013.
10. Workshop: Governance of large scale land transactions in Mozambique, 31 July 2013.
11. Pan African Parliament Land Hearings, 15 August 2013.
12. Journalists' training workshop: Land law and land politics in South Africa, 26 August 2013.
13. Farmworker Living and Working Conditions Workshop, 19 September 2013.
14. National Land Workshop for Civil Society, 2–4 October 2013.
15. Cape Town launch of In the Shadow of Policy – Everyday Practices in South Africa's Land and Agrarian Reform, edited by Ben Cousins and Paul Hebinck, 29 October 2013.
16. Johannesburg launch of In the Shadow of Policy – Everyday Practices in South Africa's Land and Agrarian Reform, edited by Ben Cousins and Paul Hebinck, 30 October 2013.

## Seminars

1. Dr Andrew Charman, Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation, 'A Malawi case study: Social protection measures and labour markets', 31 January 2013.
2. Jeppe Høst, University of Copenhagen, 'The new rural paradigm and the leader method: Locally based "joined-up" rural development', 21 February 2013.
3. Dr Bram Büscher, Associate Professor of Environment and Sustainable Development, International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, 'Theorising the impact of Social Media and "Web 2.0" on Conservation in Southern Africa', 28 February 2013.
4. Associate Professor Mafaniso Hara, PLAAS, 'Efficacy of Rights Based Management of Small Pelagics within an Ecosystems Approach to Fisheries in South Africa', 25 April 2013.
5. Dr Chizuko Sato, PLAAS Research Associate, 'Black Economic Empowerment in the South African Wine Industry', 9 May 2013.
6. Rebecca Pointer, MA candidate, 'Foreclosing on new identities and new social relations: Media framing of the 2012 farmworkers' strike', 13 June 2013.
7. Zack Zimbalist, PhD candidate and researcher, SAIS at Johns Hopkins University, 'Integrate rural development and spatial livelihoods: South Africa as a case study', 18 July 2013.
8. Adetola Okunlola, Mqobi Ngubane, Davison Chikazunga – PLAAS Research Interns, 'Supporting smallholders into commercial agriculture: The role of the private sector', 25 July 2013.
9. Kevin Doyle, PLAAS student and independent consultant on land, natural resources, food and livelihoods security, 'The promise and feasibility of realising community land rights in Kenya', 30 July 2013.
10. Dr Hyun Pyo Hong, Director of the Korea Maritime Institute, 'Co-operation between the Korea Maritime Institute and African fisheries', 6 August 2013.
11. Dr Chioma Daisy Onyige, Senior Lecturer at the Department of Sociology, University of Port Harcourt, 'Women and conflict – the role of rural women in conflict and conflict resolution in the Niger Delta, Nigeria', 12 September 2013.
12. Dr Barbara Tapela, PLAAS, 'Social water protests, scarcity and vulnerability of water services delivery in South Africa – Growing challenges and concerns', 13 September 2013.
13. Nusa Tukic, research analyst at the Centre for Chinese Studies, Stellenbosch University, 'A comparative analysis of Chinese investments in Gabon and Mozambique's forestry sector', 24 October 2013.
14. Emeritus Professor Jeff Guy, 'Maps, land rights and the deceptions of history: Connections, discontinuities and traditional authority in South Africa', 31 October 2013.

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# Income and Expenditure

<b>Income</b>	<b>19 607 161.81</b>
Atlantic Philanthropies	1 131 179.22
Austrian Development Agency	1 131 179.22
Belgian Government	2 263 452.83
The Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC)	5 008 091.62
European Union	3 870.00
Ford Foundation	1 592 033.86
Institute of Development Studies (IDS)	1 909 871.15
Other Income (Recovery of overhead and other expenses)	351 411.50
Rhodes University	580 475.00
Rosa Luxemburg Foundation	320 000.00
South African Government – National Research Foundation Chair <sup>2</sup>	2 478 852.66
South African Government – Water Research Commission	654 445.60
Sundry small grants	356 907.25
University of the Western Cape training subsidy <sup>1</sup>	81 150.96
Volkswagen Foundation	75 202.98

<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>18 492 808.23</b>
Personnel Costs	6 573 476.19
Operational Costs <sup>1</sup>	477 090.52
Equipment	104 305.65
Research Costs	3 473 415.16
NRF Research Costs <sup>2</sup>	1 796 947.33
Teaching and Training <sup>2</sup>	2 013 679.42
Resource Centre	46 597.70
Dissemination	236 885.48
Travel and Accommodation	3 770 410.78

<b>Opening Balance at Beginning of the Year</b>	<b>12 437 304.16</b>
Prior year adjustments <sup>3</sup>	382 934.85
Nett movements for the year	1 114 353.58
Closing Balance at the end of year	13 934 592.59

<b>Change in Reporting</b>	
Income Adjustment (Overhead Recovery)	6 452 986.48
Expense Adjustment (Organisational Support)	-1 759 208.24
Expense Adjustment (Personnel Costs)	-4 693 778.24
<b>Nett Impact on Financial Statements</b>	<b>0.00</b>

**NOTES**  
 1. Include UWC funding as Operational expense in Total expenses. This relates to postgraduate training. The expense amount is reflected as income.  
 2. Include NRF Chair and Research Grant expenditure and refund of accruals.  
 3. Adjust prior year adjustments with Annuity payments for the year.



# Affiliation and Membership

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- Future Agricultures Consortium (FAC)
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- Water Research Commission (WRC)
- Land Deal Politics Initiative (LDPI)
- BRICS Initiative for Critical Agrarian Studies (BICAS)
- Poverty Alleviation and Sustainable Livelihoods in Small-Scale Fisheries (POVFISH)
- The Southern Africa Food Lab
- Well-being Among Fisherfolk in Africa Research (WELFARE)
- Centre for Environment and Development Studies (Noragric) at the Norwegian University of the Life Sciences
- World Fish Center
- Regional office of the World Conservation Union (IUCN) in Zimbabwe
- Centre for Applied Social Sciences, University of Zimbabwe
- Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)
- University of Cape Town (Centre for Plant Conservation, Department of Economics)
- School of Public Health at University of the Western Cape
- Trust for Community Outreach and Education
- National Land Committee
- Nkuzi Development Association
- Institute for Development Policy and Management (IDPM) and Chronic Poverty Research Centre, University of Manchester
- College of Fisheries Science at the University of Tromsø

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