

PROGRAMME

BERGEN SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOOL

GOVERNANCE TO MEET GLOBAL CHALLENGES

UNIVERSITY OF BERGEN

JUNE 23 - JULY 4, 2014



Bergen Summer
Research School
› Global Development Challenges

Welcome to Bergen Summer Research School

GOVERNANCE is fundamental to the fabric of all societies and every aspect of social life. From political institutions, via international trade regimes and human rights treaties, to food regulations and anti-corruption measures, governance is about how we regulate our lives together, locally, nationally and globally; how we distribute resources, opportunities and burdens, and how we protect what we regard as valuable in our societies. Governance structures can create pathways to more fairness, human security, freedom and dignity – or it can do the opposite.

Previous editions of the BSRS have highlighted the importance – and difficulties – of creating effective governance structures to meet global development challenges, whether in relation to climate change; global health; poverty; migration, natural resource management or food security. There is urgent need for interdisciplinary academic spaces to develop a more comprehensive understanding of governance challenges across different – and interlinked – fields. International agreements to advance human development, such as the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) largely failed to address governance as a key aspect, and the importance of governance is increasingly highlighted in discussion of the post-MDG agenda.

Governance for global development is an enormous field. To allow a better understanding of the role of governance on the development agenda, the BSRS 2014 adopts an interdisciplinary approach, gathering an international group of research students and scientists to explore these complex and interlinked challenges from different disciplines.

Four of the courses will provide the students the opportunity to critically analyse the dynamics and impact of global governance mechanism on specific fields. The course on uncertainty and quality in Sciences for Policy will provide students with methodological skills and insights in their treatment of quantitative information.

The courses will be bound together through joint lectures by high-profile keynote speakers. In addition to the doctoral courses, a set of plenary sessions and public meetings will reach out to the wider community.

Welcome to Bergen Summer Research School 2014!

The History of BSRS

Research education for global development challenges

Academic institutions are the backbones of society, providing knowledge and educating young people. Global development challenges affect us all. The Bergen academic milieu is committed to rethink the implications of Norway's position in the world today, emphasizing themes and research that our institutions are already engaged with.

The Bergen Summer Research School is a joint venture led by the University of Bergen (UiB) with the Norwegian School of Economics (NHH), Bergen University College, Chr. Michelsen Institute and Uni Research.

Over the years, the Bergen Summer Research School has focused on these overarching themes:

- 2008: Global Poverty
- 2009: Climate, Environment and Energy
- 2010: Global Health
- 2011: Norms, Values, Language and Culture
- 2012: Transnational Migration and Global Development
- 2013: Food as a global development challenge

Bergen Summer Research School is a priority in the University of Bergen Strategic Plan for 2011-2015, which prioritizes high-quality research education with emphasis on the development and strengthening of thematic areas, across disciplines, to meet global challenges.



Dragefjellet is home of the Law Faculty, UiB Global and Chr. Michelsen Institute.

The Scientific Committee 2014

Ingvild Almås

Associate Professor

Norwegian School of Economics (NHH)

Kjersti Fløttum

Professor

Department of Foreign Languages, UiB

Arnt Fløysand

Professor

Department of Geography, UiB

Tore Furevik

Professor

Geophysical Institute, UiB; and Director,
Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research

Siri Gloppen (Chair)

Professor

Department of Comparative Politics, UiB/
Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI)

Anne Christine Johannessen

Professor and Vice-Rector for International
Affairs, UiB

Jan Reinert Karlsen

Associate Professor

Centre for the Study of the Sciences and
the Humanities, UiB

Gro Th. Lie

Professor

Department of Health Promotion and
Development, UiB/UiB Global

Anne Mette Magnussen

Associate Professor

Bergen University College

Ernst Nordtveit

Professor

Faculty of Law, UiB

Endre Tvinnereim

Senior Researcher

Programme for Governance and Climate
Uni Rokkan Centre

Thorkild Tylleskär

Professor

Centre for International Health, UiB

Vigdis Vandvik

Professor

Department of Biology, UiB

Torunn Wimpelmann

PostDoc

Chr. Michelsen Institute



The Organising Committee

Bergen Summer Research School is organised by UiB Global, a special unit reporting directly to the Rector. UiB Global is responsible for initiating and coordinating multi- and crossdisciplinary research and related activities within the University's priority area on global and development-related research.



Siri Gloppen is Chair of this year's Scientific Committee. She is a Professor of Comparative Politics at the University of Bergen, and Senior Researcher at the Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI), and a former visiting fellow at Harvard Law School. She established CMI's "Courts in Transition" research program, which for the past decade has investigated courts' role in new and fragile democracies. Her research expertise span legal mobilization and courts' role in social transformation (including climate change litigation), constitution making and constitutionalism, democratization, judicial independence and courts' accountability function, courts and elections, and transitional justice and reconciliation. Her primary empirical focus is on Southern and East Africa. She has been author and co-editor of numerous academic publications, such as Climate Talk Rights, Poverty and Justice (Juta Lax, 2013) Litigating Health Rights Can Courts Bring More Justice to Health? (Harvard University Press, 2011) and Courts and power in Latin America and Africa (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010).



Camila Gianella
Scientific coodinator
Researcher, CMI



Gro Th. Lie
Professor &
Academic Head
UiB Global



**Howaida Faisal
Abdelrahman**
Coordinator
UiB Global

Sylvia Duerr
Executive Officer
UiB Global

Ann Margret Hauknes
Adviser
UiB Global

Kristin Holst Paulsen
Senior Executive Officer
UiB Global

Tord K. Rø
Adviser
UiB Global

KEYNOTE LECTURE

The Role of Governance in the Transition Towards Sustainable Food Systems



The food systems are a key area in which significant improvements can be made to move towards sustainable development, in all its dimensions. The transition towards sustainable food systems requires, however, that we combine two reforms in how food systems are governed. First, greater accountability is required, both within countries and between countries. Promises which are made must be kept, and targets announced must be met: increasing the political cost of inaction is one way to ensure this happens.

Secondly, we need to favor bottom-up initiatives, in the form of social innovations that can accelerate the search for solutions

that put us on the path towards sustainability. This requires a different understanding of the State's role, and of the relationship between public authorities, civil society and market actors. Improved accountability and paying greater attention to social innovations should therefore be two priorities in the future SDGs.

Olivier De Schutter is the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Food. The Special Rapporteur is elected by the Human Rights Council, and serves as an independent expert to the Human Rights Council to examine and report back on the right to food, both to the Council and to the UN General Assembly. De Schutter is also a Member of the Advisory Group of the Committee on World Food Security of FAO. De Schutter is a Professor at the Catholic University of Louvain and at the College of Europe (Natolin), and also a Member of the Global Law School Faculty at New York University and a Visiting Professor at Columbia University. In 2013, he was awarded the Francqui Prize for his contribution to the advancement of social sciences and the humanities.

TUESDAY 24 JUNE / 09:00 – 10:15 / LAW FACULTY / AUDITORIUM 4

LECTURE

Uncertainty and Quality



Our modern (Western) civilisation is based on science and, in particular, on quantitative evidence used as a privileged input to governance. As science-related policy issues have come to be recognised as complex and more inherently difficult of solution, the conception of the role of science and of quantitative evidence has also developed and matured.

Today, when science is deployed in the policy context, we are aware of the possibility that facts are uncertain, values in dispute, stakes high and decisions urgent. In the light of this new understanding, we can identify several conceptual models

of the relation between science and decision-making in governance processes. We trace their evolution through a deepening appreciation of the process of the use of science in policy with special attention to the role of uncertainty.

Silvio Funtowicz is Professor at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities of the University of Bergen, Norway. He taught mathematics, logic and research methodology in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and during the 1980's he was a Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, England.

From 1989 and until his retirement in 2011, he was a member of the European Commission – Joint Research Centre (EC-JRC). He authored the book *Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy* (1990) in collaboration with Jerry Ravetz, and published numerous papers on post-normal science and in the field of environmental and technological risks. He has lectured extensively and he is a member of the editorial board of several publications and the scientific committee of many projects and international conferences.

TUESDAY 24 JUNE / 16:00 – 17:30 / LAW FACULTY

PANEL DEBATE

World Social Science Report 2013

Changing Global Environments



An open meeting on the role of the social sciences in the study of and public discourse on the causes, dynamics and consequences of climate change. Point of departure is the Unesco/OECD Social Science Council (ISSC)'s World Social Science Report, 2013: Changing Global Environments. The starting point for the report is that "global sustainability requires concerted action to protect the planet's bounty and, simultaneously, to safeguard social equity, human dignity and well-being for all" and that the social sciences can and must make essential contributions to the integrated thinking and responses required.

The report calls for more interdisciplinary research on the human causes, vulnerabilities and impacts of environmental change – and for scientists to work with stakeholders and users of science to deliver "credible and legitimate knowledge for real-world problem solving". Is this an appropriate vision for the social sciences? Is it realistic? And, if so, how should we move towards it?

Asuncion St.Clair - Member of the IPCC Working Group on Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability and one of the contributors to the ISSC report - will give a short presentation.

Chair: Siri Gloppen, Professor of Comparative Politics at UiB and Senior Researcher at the Chr. Michelsen Institute.

We advise all to read the at least the summary of the report before the meeting (available from the ISSC website).

Asuncion St.Clair, Senior Principal Scientist at the Low Carbon Future Programme, Det Norske Veritas (DNV GL); **Kjetil Rommetveit**, Researcher at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB; **Tore Furevik**, Professor at Geophysical Institute, UiB, and Director of Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research; **Thorvald Gran**, Professor Emeritus, Department of Administration and Organization Theory, UiB.

WEDNESDAY 25 JUNE / 08:00 – 10:00 / GRAND SELSKAPSLOKALER

BREAKFAST SEMINAR

How International Companies Meet Global Development Challenges

Climate change, environmental degradation, poverty and inequality, food and water security, corruption and mal-government, slavery and abusive labour practices are among the global development challenges where the corporate sector generally, and international companies in particular, have been portrayed as culprits contributing to the problems in their search for profit. Today, companies are actively developing policies for handling and finding solutions to these kinds of global development challenges.

This debate brings together representatives from international companies who share experiences and strategies for handling challenges, and development actors who seek ways to reduce the potential negative impacts of international companies through global regulatory initiatives. How can private and public actors collaborate to meet global development challenges?

Chair: **Asuncion St.Clair**, Senior Principal Scientist at the Low Carbon Future Programme, Det Norske Veritas (DNV GL).

Hilde Drønen, Chief Financial Officer at DOF ASA; **Zaid Hassan**, co-founder of Reos Partners, UK; **Jamshed Kazi**, Director of the Oslo Governance Centre of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP); **Anne-Kristine Øen**, Group Communication Manager at Marine Harvest ASA.

Sponsored by

**BERGEN
NÆRINGSRÅD**



Bergen Chamber of
Commerce and Industry

LECTURE

Trends in National and Global Law and Policy on Abortion



This session will look at the current political and legal situation of abortion in several countries, but also as a subject of global attention in UN human rights work and in the consultations and meetings defining and developing the post-ICPD and post-2015 agenda. It will look at how abortion law and the criminalisation of abortion in most national laws affect the practice of abortion for health professionals and the safety and accessibility of abortion for women. Marge Berer will also discuss where the world should be going as regards abortion as an integral and necessary part of fertility control.

Marge Berer is founding editor of Reproductive Health

Matters. She has been an advocate for abortion rights and sexual and reproductive health and rights since 1976, given numerous presentations and lectures, organised national and international conferences and workshops, and published many papers in the field. She is on the coordination team of the International Campaign for Women's Right to Safe Abortion and was chair of the Steering Committee of the International Consortium for Medical Abortion from 2002-2011.

She has also been chair of Voice for Choice in the UK, and first chairwoman of the Gender Advisory Panel, WHO Department of Reproductive Health and Research. She received the Olivia Schieffelin Nordberg Award for Excellence in Writing and Editing in the Population Sciences in 2007.

THURSDAY 26 JUNE / 13:00 – 15:30 / LAW FACULTY / AUDITORIUM 4

LECTURE & WORKSHOP

Social Labs to Meet Global Development Challenges

Or why planning is killing us & prototyping will save us



Complexity is increasing everywhere. We are living on a planet that is more and more interconnected. As a result we are seeing complex challenges at multiple scales, be that in our schools or the wider systems we depend on. Dominant responses to complexity, based on planning based approaches do not work. So what should we do? Zaid Hassan, author of “The Social Labs Revolution: A New Approach to Solving our Most Complex Challenges” will argue that social labs represent a new and more adequate approach for addressing complex challenges.

Zaid Hassan is the co-founder of Reos Partners, where he currently serves as Managing Partner of the Oxford office.

Reos Partners is a social innovation consultancy that addresses complex, high-stakes challenges around the world. Zaid has over a decade of experience in developing strategic responses to complex social challenges, including aboriginal issues, climate change, child malnutrition, employment, energy, financial systems, global food systems, and security issues. He has a background in technology and communications with extensive start-up experience.

Zaid is Strategic Advisor to a number of organizations. He is a Guest Lecturer at the KaosPilots, an innovative business school in Denmark. Zaid is an alumni of the University of Oxford, where over 2009-10 he was an Associate Fellow of The Institute of Science, Innovation and Society, at the Said Business School. Zaid writes for various publications. He was a contributor to the best selling book, *Worldchanging: A User’s Guide*.

THURSDAY 26 JUNE / 16:00 – 17:30 / AUDITORIUM JUS II

FILM & DEBATE

Foreign Investment, Natural Resources Exploitation and Local Development



This session will start with the screening of the film *Stealing Africa. How much Profit is fair?*, followed by a debate.

In Ruschlikon, a sleepy village in Switzerland, the wealthy residents receive more tax revenue than they can spend since the arrival of Ivan Glasberg, CEO of commodity giant Glencore. Yet in Zambia, where Glencore owns a majority stake in the country's biggest copper mining operations, tax is an issue that's contributing to its poverty.

Glasberg netted \$9.6 billion when Glencore went public in 2011. The receipt of his taxes overwhelmed the public coffers of Ruschlikon so much that the mayor decided to lower the town's tax rate by 7 per cent. The residents of copper-rich Zambia - where Glencore owns a 73% stake in the Mopani Copper Mines are not so fortunate.

Zambia's copper resources have not made the country rich. Virtually all of Zambia's copper mines are owned by private corporations. In the last ten years, they have extracted copper worth \$29 billion, but Zambia is still ranked one of the twenty poorest countries in the world.

So why hasn't copper wealth reduced poverty in Zambia yet made the residents of Ruschlikon better off? Once again it comes down to the issue of tax, or in Zambia's case, tax avoidance and the use of tax havens.

Chair: Håvard Haarstad, Post Doctoral Fellow at the Department of Geography, UiB.

Stealing Africa. How much Profit is fair? was produced by Why Poverty? Check out this initiative and more films on www.whypoverty.net

LECTURE

Governance of Small-Scale Fisheries

Their neglected importance and the pressures from above and below



This talk explores the function and role of small-scale fisheries from a governance perspective. It will outline the significance of small-scale fisheries, particularly in developing countries, while highlighting the serious lack of data. Many small-scale fisheries are characterised by self-governing mechanisms that may have other values than conservation and economic efficiency.

The sector is vulnerable and under increasing pressure for governance reforms, entailing a two-pronged approach of area closures and effort control, often resulting in further marginalisation and conflicts. The reluctance to conform to Western-inspired management models creates negative images of small-scale fishers, particularly for using indiscriminate fishing methods. Recent findings however, challenge the mainstream fisheries narratives and suggest that exploitation patterns of small-scale fishers are often closer to an ecosystem approach than conventional selective fisheries.

Jeppe Kolding is Associate Professor at the Department of Biology, University of Bergen. Kolding has taught and supervised more than 100 fishery students from 39 countries under the NORAD fellowship programme. He has also worked at the Centre for Development Cooperation in Fisheries, where he worked with the R/V Dr. Fridtjof Nansen programme under FAO.

Kolding has lived and worked in several African countries and has experience from more than 25 developing countries. Primary research interest is fish stock assessment, ecology, harvest strategies and management of small-scale tropical fisheries. He has been a member of the IUCN/CEM Fisheries Expert Group since 2008 where he initiated the work on ‘Balanced harvest’.

PANEL DEBATE

The International Criminal Court and the Politics of Global Justice



Dr. Nobuo Hayashi

The International Criminal Court (ICC) is the court of last resort for prosecution of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. Its founding treaty, the Rome Statute, entered into force in 2002 and as of June 2014 122 countries are Parties to the ICC. Major military powers such as the United States, Russia, China, India, Israel and Turkey are not Parties. This is highly significant considering that the ICC can only exercise jurisdiction vis-à-vis citizens of states that have ratified the Rome statute, or persons who are suspected of having committed crimes on the territory of those states.



Associate Professor Adam Branch

By June 2013 the ICC had opened investigations in eight countries (Congo, Central African Republic, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Libya, Mali, Sudan and Uganda), and issued three verdicts (Lubanga case, Ngudjolo case, and Katanga case). Despite the importance of these investigations and verdicts; the almost exclusive focus of the ICC on African countries, and the choice of particular actors, have led to criticism regarding the political independence of the ICC, and its capacity to fulfill its aim of promoting and protecting human rights independently of political interests, and without reproducing world's power inequalities.

This debate aims to present some of the current positions regarding the role of international mechanisms as the ICC, which role the ICC is playing, and if the ICC is fulfilling its aim of providing global justice.

Adam Branch is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science, San Diego State University, and Senior Research Fellow at the Makerere Institute of Social Research in Kampala, Uganda. **Nobuo Hayashi** is a former Legal Officer at the Office of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (2000-2006). Currently he is a Researcher at PluriCourts Centre for the study of the legitimacy of the international judiciary at the University of Oslo Law Faculty.

LECTURE

Global Governance of Global Public Goods for Health



Production and provision of global public goods is a hot topic in global development and governance discussions. Public goods are traditionally assured by national governments, since the market does not have financial incentives to engage in provision and dissemination of goods that no one can be excluded from, no charge can be levied for use, and costs cannot be recouped. But in global politics, there is no 'global government' to undertake this role.

How can we solve the global challenges we face concerning underproduction of knowledge and research and development for poor populations? Avoiding

antimicrobial resistance? Secure vaccine development and pandemic flue preparedness? How can we ensure provision of global public goods when incentives are scarce, financing strained, responsibilities unclear and interests' conflict?

John-Arne Røttingen is the Director of the Division of Infectious Disease Control at the Norwegian Institute of Public Health; Professor of Health Policy at the Department of Health Management and Health Economics, Institute of Health and Society, Faculty of Medicine, University of Oslo; Visiting Professor at the Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard School of Public Health; and Institute Visiting Scholar at the Harvard Global Health Institute.

Røttingen is Associate Fellow at the Centre on Global Health Security, Chatham House; research associate of the European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies; Chair of the Board of the Alliance for Health Policy and Systems Research; member of the Scientific Oversight Group of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington, Seattle; and member of the International Advisory Committee for the Global Burden of Disease study. He has been Director General of the Norwegian Knowledge Centre for the Health Services; Oxford Scholar at Wadham College; and Fulbright Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School. He received his MD and PhD from the University of Oslo, an MSc from Oxford University and an MPA from Harvard University.

LECTURE

Saving Women from Themselves

Neoliberal development, rights, and violence against women in India



The lecture will draw on Dr Roy's current research into the modes of Women's Rights Activism that have emerged on a terrain of neoliberal development in contemporary India. She draws on the case of a feminist NGO in Eastern India that focuses on the economic empowerment of subaltern women through a strong 'women's rights' approach. This is exemplified in a campaign to halt the rising incidents of child marriages.

The ethnographic context unravels key assumptions behind such noble campaigns, from the manner in which the subaltern subject (the 'girl child') is constituted as an object of saving to the way such campaigns serve particular transnational developmentalist ends. A real appreciation of the complex terrain of women's victimisation and agency might make for very different responses both within and outside of development.

Dr. Srila Roy is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa. Roy's research/teaching interests include post-colonial feminism, social movements, violence and conflict, and memory, emotions and trauma studies—many of which take as their starting point the contemporary political history of India and South Asia. She is the author of *Remembering Revolution: Gender, Violence and Subjectivity in India's Naxalbari Movement* and editor of *New South Asian feminism: paradoxes and possibilities*.

PANEL DEBATE

Ethical Challenges Related to Publication



This seminar takes on the issue of ethics in relation to open access, citation impact, and other aspects of research publication. What is citation impact and why is it so important for researchers? Does it reflect the scientific merits of a given paper?

What exactly is open access, and what is the significance of this movement for the future of scientific research? As journal subscription fees have risen sharply, many university libraries and researchers find themselves cut off from essential scientific literature. This has led to calls for the removal of price barriers, as the advancement of science depends on the diffusion of knowledge. Governments have also mandated that published research be open access, based on the point of view that publicly financed research should be available to the public. In light of this is it justifiable to keep

existing profit structures in place? On the other hand, who will cover the costs? Could open access compromise quality assurance, as the peer-review process can be both costly and time consuming? Could we see an increasing number of fake academic journals? What influence does open access have on citation impact?

Quality assurance is also relevant for the issue of scientific misconduct, including fabrication, falsification, plagiarism and misrepresentations of authorship. What mechanisms are in place to prevent and uncover such practices? Are national and international standards for independent investigations the answer? Should we focus on courses in research ethics as part of doctoral programmes? Are we dependent on whistle blowers, i.e. those who see and report cases of misconduct? What could be done to protect their reputations and careers?

Susanne Mikki, Senior Academic Librarian at the University of Bergen Library; **Irene Eikefjord**, Senior Librarian at the University of Bergen Library; **Matthias Kaiser**, Head of the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB.

ROUND TABLE

The New Development Agenda Eradicating poverty by 2030?



Professor David Hulme

The fastest reduction in poverty in human history was recently reported: half a billion people have been lifted out of extreme poverty since the turn of the millennium. This optimistic assessment was shared by world leaders in Rio de Janeiro in 2012 when they agreed to continue the job set out by the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

The international community has been working on a post-2015 development agenda with the aspiration to eradicate extreme poverty from the face of the earth by 2030. The UN's High Level Panel Report (www.post2015hlp.org) indicates that new goals and targets should be grounded in respect for universal human rights, underlining the need for sustainable development for all. Despite the progress in the discourse and level of ambition, it can be argued that current aspirations do not go far enough in addressing the structural causes of poverty and the world's increasing inequalities.



Professor Thomas Pogge

This round table will critically assess the claimed dramatic reduction in poverty. Speakers will analyse the data and arguments provided by international organisations and world leaders supporting the reported progress towards achieving the MDGs in general, and the goals related to the reduction of extreme poverty and hunger in particular. They will also discuss possible causes of progress and setbacks in the global poverty reduction efforts. What are the lessons learned from the MDGs process that can contribute to poverty eradication by 2030?

A 45-minutes interactive Q&A session with the audience will be central to this session, which is organised in cooperation with the Comparative Research Programme on Poverty (CROP).

Thomas Pogge, Professor at Yale University and Chair of CROP's Scientific Committee;
David Hulme, Professor at the Institute for Development Policy and Management, University of Manchester and member of CROP's Scientific Committee; and **Alberto Cimadamore**, Director of CROP.

LECTURE

Differentiated Citizenship

A North/South dialogue



Many countries struggle to accommodate cultural practices that could be construed as harmful to women and that undermine their universal human rights. In the North, these cultural practices are often linked to “immigrant communities” that has to be accommodated in democratic rights based societies. In the South, and specifically in Sub-Saharan Africa, cultural practices are protected under customary law that became distorted as a consequence of colonisation. This keynote address will attempt to look at the binary between cultural and rights in the global North and the South in an attempt to see if it can be dislodged.

Amanda Gouws is a Professor at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. Gouws' specialization is South African politics and gender politics. Her research focuses on women and citizenship, the National Gender Machinery and representation. She is the editor of (Un) Thinking Citizenship: Feminist Debates in Contemporary South Africa. She has been a Visiting Professor at Northwestern University, USA, and a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation Centre in Bellagio, Italy. She is a Commissioner for the South African Commission on Gender Equality.

LUNCH LECTURE

A sneak preview of the World Development Report 2015: Mind and Mindsets



The World Development Report 2015 is based on three main ideas: people think fast, relying on intuition more often than careful analysis; thinking employs mental models rooted in particular cultures, with the result that context has large effects on human judgment and behaviour; and social emotions and social norms motivate much of what people do.

This richer understanding of decision-making emerging from contemporary research, suggests that development professionals and policymakers need to look more deeply inside the economic actor, at the individual's mental

processes. They also need to look outside the individual, at the cultural mental models, social contexts and norms that enable and constrain how people think – and be aware that they themselves bring to their work mental models that influence their ability to process information.

The main message of the Report is that every policy rests on explicit or implicit assumptions about how people make choices, and that those assumptions are incorrect more often than we believe. It demonstrates that new policy ideas based on a richer view of decision-making can yield high returns in fields such as addressing poverty, finance, productivity, health, children, and climate change. The Report tells two tales. The first is cautionary. It emphasizes the need to understand context and a more complex set of human motivations before designing policy. The second tale is hopeful. In recognizing previously unrecognized cognitive and social processes, it points to new opportunities for promoting development.

Varun Gauri is Senior Economist with the Development Research Group of the World Bank and Co-director of the World Development Report 2015. Gauri is a member of CROP's Scientific Committee. His current research examines how legal institutions and conceptions of justice and human rights affect human welfare. His publications includes *Courting Social Justice: The Judicial Enforcement of Social and Economic Rights in the Developing World*. He has been engaged in projects and policy dialogue in a number of countries, including Bangladesh, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, India, Mozambique, Nigeria, South Africa, Timor-Leste, and Zimbabwe. He has a BA in Philosophy and Literature from the University of Chicago, a Masters and PhD in Public Policy from Princeton.

LECTURE

Climate Justice

Among those first and most severely affected by climate change are countries and populations who have contributed the least to global warming and environmental destruction. What does justice require in a situation where we are in urgent need to move to new, sustainable development paths? How should we divide responsibilities for emission cuts, for the transformations needed to adapt to changing conditions, and for losses and damage caused? What are the responsibilities of societies (and companies) who have developed and benefited from decades high carbon-emission and production of fossil fuels? And how should we, in this situation, think about the responsibilities of the world's poor, and about their rights including the right to development?



Nnimmo Bassey is the Director of the Health of Mother Earth Foundation. Nnimmo Bassey is an activist with Environmental Rights Action/Friends of the Earth, Nigeria. Bassey is an environmentalist, activist and poet, elected chair of Friends of the Earth International and Executive Director of Environmental Rights Action. He is one of Time magazine's Heroes of the Environment 2009. In 2010, Nnimmo Bassey was named co-winner of the Right Livelihood Award, and in 2012 he was awarded the Rafto Prize "in recognition of his long-term fight for people's right to life, health, food and water in a world affected by complex and threatening climate change and mass environmental destruction".

LECTURE

Corruption – a Global Development Challenge

This lecture explores the interplay between governance and corruption. Corruption impedes development due to the economic, political and social costs produced by rent-seeking, graft, bribery, patronage and other types of corruption. The lecture first provides an analytical framework to understand costs of these different types of corruption on governance and development. Then, it shows how anti-corruption reforms can be evaluated. It ends by reflecting on the principles and evidence for some of the most popular anti-corruption reform approaches. The lecture is based on a decade of work by the U4 Anti-Corruption Resource Centre at the Chr. Michelsen Institute measuring the costs of corruption and how to control corruption in developing countries.



Jesper Johnsøn is Senior Advisor at the U4 Anti-Corruption Resource Centre, conducting research, providing policy advice, and delivering training for U4 partners and broader audiences. Mr Johnsøn leads U4's thematic work on Evaluation & Measurement and Fragile States.

Johnsøn has practical experience in evaluating a range of national integrity institutions, such as anti-corruption agencies and supreme audit institutions, conducting anti-corruption country-level assessments, and establishing indicators, monitoring and evaluation frameworks. Assignments range from multi-year, advanced impact evaluations to short-term reviews. His areas of expertise span across the areas of policy and programme design, risk management, and evaluation.

Country work experience include Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Kosovo, Liberia, Malawi, Rwanda, Tajikistan, Tanzania, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam, Yemen, and Zambia.

THURSDAY 3 JULY / 16:00 – 18:00 / LAW FACULTY / AUDITORIUM 4

PANEL DEBATE

Approaches for the Characterization and Management of Uncertainty and Quality of Knowledge

This session will present and discuss the concept of post-normal science and its applications in various approaches to uncertainty management and quality assessment in science for policy.

Jeroen van der Sluijs is Associate Professor at the Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University. **Andrea Saltelli** leads the Econometric and Applied Statistics Unit of the European Commission at the Joint Research Centre in Italy. **Ragnar Fjelland** is Professor at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB. **Roger Strand** is Professor at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB.

Detailed Schedule

Sunday 22 June

All day	Arrival to Fantoft student village	
16:00 – 18:00	Registration and light meal	Fantoft

Monday 23 June

07:30	Group departure from Fantoft student village to the BSRS venue	
09:00 – 10:15	Official opening	Auditorium 3
	Music by Mara Smiukse (violin), Johanne Mjøs (violin), Ingrid Eriksen (viola), and Ben Nation (cello)	
	Welcome by Professor Gro Th. Lie, Head of UiB Global	
	Welcome to Bergen by Tor A. Woldseth, Deputy Mayor of Bergen	
	Official opening by Rector Dag Rune Olsen, UiB	
	Introduction to the BSRS 2014 by Professor Siri Gloppen, Scientific Leader of BSRS 2014	
10:15 – 10:30	Break	
10:30 – 12:00	Keynote	Auditorium 3
	The Role of Governance in the Transition Towards Sustainable Food Systems by Olivier De Schutter	
12:00 – 12:15	Group photo	
12:15 – 13:00	Lunch & registration	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 17:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms

17:30 – 19:00	Midsummer night celebration at Gamle Bergen (Optional social activity, please register in advance)	Old Bergen Museum
---------------	---	-------------------

Tuesday 24 June

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Uncertainty and Quality by Silvio Funtowicz	
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 17:30	Panel debate	Auditorium 4
	World Social Science Report 2013: Changing Global Environments	
18:00 – 19:00	Reception by the City of Bergen with light meal	Haakon's Hall

Wednesday 25 June

08:00 – 10:00	Breakfast Seminar	Grand Selskapslokaler
	How International Companies Meet Global Development Challenges	
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Guided walk to the libraries	
16:00 – 18:00	Library course	Various locations

Thursday 26 June

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Trends in National and Global Law and Policy on Abortion by Marge Berer	

10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	Workshop	Auditorium 4
Social Labs to Meet Global Development Challenges: Or why planning is killing us and prototyping will save us by Zaid Hassan		
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 18:00	Film & Panel debate	Aditorium Jus II
Foreign Investment, Natural Resources Exploitation and Local Development		

Friday 27 June

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
Governance of Small-Scale Fisheries: Their neglected importance and the pressures from above and below by Jeppe Kolding		
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 18:00	Panel debate	Auditorium 4
The International Criminal Court and the Politics of Global Justice		
18:00 – 21:00	Dinner party (Please register in advance)	Det akademiske kvarter (student club)

Monday 30 June

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
Global Governance of Global Public Goods for Health by John-Arne Røttingen		

10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 17:30	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Saving Women from Themselves: Neoliberal development, rights, and violence against women in India by Srila Roy	

Tuesday 1 July

09:00 – 10:15	Panel debate	Bergen Resource Centre for International Development
	Ethical Challenges Related to Publication	
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 17:30	Panel debate	Bergen Resource Centre for International Development
	The New Development Agenda: Eradicating Poverty by 2030?	

Wednesday 2 July

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Differentiated Citizenship: A North/South dialogue by Amanda Gouws	
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:15	Lunch seminar	Auditorium 4
	World Development Report 2015: Mind and Mindsets by Varun Gauri	

13:30 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 17:30	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Climate Justice by Nnimmo Bassey	

Thursday 3 July

09:00 – 10:15	Lecture	Auditorium 4
	Corruption – a Global Development Challenge by Jesper Johnsøn	
10:30 – 12:00	PhD course	Seminar rooms
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 15:30	PhD course	Seminar rooms
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee /tea	
16:00 – 18:00	Panel debate	Auditorium 4
	Approaches for the Characterization and Management of Uncertainty and Quality of Knowledge	

Friday 4 July

09:00 – 12:00	Plenary	Auditorium 3
	What have we learnt? Individual presentations by each course.	
12:00 – 13:00	Lunch	
13:00 – 14:30	Closing	Auditorium 3
	Summing up BSRS 2014 Words from Professor Rune Nilsen, Scientific Leader of BSRS 2015 Closing remarks from Professor Gro Lie, Academic Head of UiB Global Closing remarks from Professor Anne Christine Johannessen, Vice Rector for International Affairs	
14:30 – 15:30	Award ceremony	
16:00 – 19:00	Farewell dinner	Kalfarveien 31

NOTES

Climate Change Governance

Governance structures addressing mitigation, adaptation and restitution in the face of a changing climate

Course Leader

Øyvind Gjerstad Associate Professor, Department of Foreign Languages, UiB

Lecturers

Elisabeth Eide	Adjunct Professor, Department of Information Science and Media Studies, UiB/ Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences
Dag Elgesem	Professor, Department of Information Science and Media Studies, UiB
Kjersti Fløttum	Professor, Department of Foreign Languages, UiB
Siri Gloppen	Professor, Department of Comparative Politics, UiB/CMI
Helga Kleiven	Associate Professor, Department of Earth Science, UiB/ Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research
Johannes Mauritzén	Post doctor, Department of Business and Management Science, Norwegian School of Economics
Lise Rakner	Professor, Department of Comparative Politics, UiB/CMI
Stefan Sobolowski	Research Scientist and Head of Climate Services, Uni Research/ Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research
Endre Tvinnereim	Senior Researcher, Uni Rokkan Centre
Aled Williams	Senior Advisor, CMI/SOAS, University of London

Guest Lecturers

Nnimmo Bassey	Director of the Health of Mother Earth Foundation, Nigeria
Asuncion St.Clair	Senior Principal Scientist, Low Carbon Future Programme, DNV GL
Zaid Hassan	Co-founder and Managing Partner, Reos Partners, Oxford
Christina Voigt	Professor, Department of Public and International Law, University of Oslo

Course Presentation

Climate change is well understood as a natural phenomenon, but its human, social and political dimensions are more elusive. It represents a major governance challenge which requires not only a departure from fossil fuel based economic growth, but also an equitable allocation of costs and benefits through consolidated efforts at local, national and international levels.

A central aim is to counter the differential effects of mitigation and adaptation measures, as well as the unequal exposure to risk between different geographical areas, socio-economic groups and generations.

Integrating perspectives from disciplines such as political science, philosophy, media studies, climate science, law and linguistics, the course will examine the extent to which our current political regimes and international institutions are equipped for this task, and what emerging civil society movements can offer.

Differentiated Citizenship

Governing populations beyond territorial state borders

Course Leader

Randi Gressgård Associate Professor, Centre for Womens and Gender Research, UiB

Lecturers

Synnøve Bendixsen Post doctor, Department of Social Anthropology, UiB
Donna McCormack Post doctor, Centre for Womens and Gender Research, UiB

Guest Lecturers

Amanda Gouws Professor, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa
Umut Erel Lecturer in sociology, Open University, UK
Tina Jensen Senior Researcher, Danish National Centre for Social Research
Helle Rydstrøm Professor, Lund University, Sweden

Collaborators

Kari Jegerstedt Associate Professor, Centre for Womens and Gender Research, UiB
Gaudencia Mutema Researcher, Centre for Womens and Gender Research, UiB
Gilda Seddighi PhD candidate, Centre for Womens and Gender Research, UiB

Course Presentation

This interdisciplinary course will explore how economic, political and cultural processes of globalization have blurred national boundaries in ways that challenge state sovereignty and universal citizenship models. It will give students insight into the ways in which nation states are responding to globalization through rigid migration politics, stricter border control and extensive policies of securitization, while at the same time safeguarding the circulation of people, goods and services in a global market.

Students will be introduced to both theoretical and methodological challenges from juridical, anthropological, cultural and sociological perspectives, using various feminist, gender and postcolonial theories.

Studying Global Governance from Above and Below

Multilateral organizations, collective action and the politics of development in the global south

Course Leaders

Alf Gunvald Nilsen

Tor Halvorsen

Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, UiB

Associate Professor, Department of Administration and Organization Theory, UiB

Lecturers

Thorvald Gran

Professor, Department of Administration and Organisation Theory, UiB

Jeppe Kolding

Associate Professor, Department of Biology, UiB

Hans Geir Aasmundsen

Researcher, UiB Global

Etienne Nel

CROP and University of Otago, New Zealand

Guest Lecturers

Srla Roy

Senior Lecturer in Sociology, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

Adam Branch

Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, San Diego State University / Makerere Institute of Social Research, Uganda

Course Presentation

This course proposes to contribute to critical debates about the role of global governance in defining the politics of development in the global South. More specifically, the course aims to critically investigate global governance from two interrelated vantage points – (i) from "above", with reference to how multilateral organizations shape and practice global governance and influence governance at the level of national-policy fields related to development; (ii) from "below", with reference to how communities in the global South respond to the strategies and discourses of global governance through various forms of collective action and assertion – ranging from everyday practices of resistance to large-scale social movements.

The ambition of the course is thus to provide doctoral students from across the social sciences with a space to critically discuss various ways of approaching the study of global governance with reference to wider debates on how the complex dialectics of power and resistance shape the politics of development in the global South. The course will be divided into two sub-sections, corresponding to the overall "from above/"from below"-heuristic that structures the course: (i) global governance and multilateral organizations and (ii) global governance and collective action. One week will be devoted to each sub-section of the course, with a plenary session and an invited speaker for each week, as well as a comprehensive set of activities geared towards enabling an engaging debate between doctoral students whose projects are focused on multilateral organizations and doctoral students whose projects are centred on collective action in various guises.

Global Governance for Health

Course Leaders

Astrid Blystad	Professor, Centre for International Health, UiB
Karen Marie Moland	Professor, Centre for International Health, UiB

Lecturers

Johanne Helene Iversen	Medical student, UiB
Kristine Husøy Onarheim	Medical student, UiB
Ole Frithjof Norheim	Professor, Centre for International Health, UiB
Andrea Melberg	Medical student, UiB
Magnus Vollset	Researcher, Department of Archaeology, History, Cultural Studies and Religion. UiB

Guest Lecturers

Marge Berer	Founding Editor, Reproductive Health Matters
John-Arne Røttingen	Professor, Department of Health and Society, UiO

Course Presentation

Social, economic and political aspects of globalization are turning national public health challenges into global ones. One of the main lessons learnt by the attempts to reach global health targets the past decades is that challenges like climate change, pandemic flu, HIV/AIDS, the rise of non-communicable diseases cannot be addressed effectively without addressing the social, economic and political forces that shape the conditions for disease. Locating the Millennium Development Goals at the core, we will in this course explore the current global governance for health system and the dynamics between global policies and national governance, local health systems, individual health outcomes and public health.

Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy

Course Leader

Roger Strand Professor, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB

Lecturers

Ragnar Fjelland Professor, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB
Silvio Funtowicz Professor, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB
Matthias Kaiser Director, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB

Guest Lecturers

Zsolt G. Pataki Research administrator/economic analyst, the European Commission
Joint Research Centre
Andrea Saltelli Head, the Econometric and Applied Statistics Unit of the European
Commission at the Joint Research Centre in Ispra, Italy
Jeroen van der Sluijs Associate Professor, the Copernicus Institute of Sustainable
Development, Utrecht University

Course Presentation

In their seminal book *Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy* (Kluwer, 1990), Silvio Funtowicz and Jerome Ravetz analysed the strengths, limitations and problems of applying quantitative information in public decision-making, in particular decisions on environmental and technological risk. By this effort they paved the way for what later has been known as the field of post-normal science. This is more than a philosophical theory on the relationship between science and public decision-making. It is also a field that has produced a number of concepts, methods and approaches to the characterisation and management of uncertainty and quality in evidence. This course will provide a theoretical and practical introduction to a selection of these theoretical and methodological developments.

Funtowicz and Ravetz distinguished between technical, methodological and epistemic uncertainty. While the discipline of statistics provides concepts and methods for assessing and quantifying uncertainty at the technical level, other approaches are useful when dealing with methodological and epistemic uncertainty; the latter also known as ignorance.

This course will introduce various typologies for uncertainty, the so-called NUSAP approach and similar methods for the characterisation of uncertainty, the concept of sensitivity analysis and recent discussions on “extended peer review” and participatory approaches to knowledge production. In order to be able to apply such methods wisely, however, profound understanding of the philosophical and historical foundations of concepts of knowledge, evidence, probability, risk and uncertainty is needed. The course literature as well as some of the classes will accordingly go in depth on such theoretical issues.

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Library course

Course Coordinator

Anne Sissel Vedvik Tonning Academic Librarian, University of Bergen Library

The library session aims to allow participants to take full advantage of our library resources. Resources and searching-techniques will be taught so that the participants can learn to effectively get an overview of literature and other resources in the field. This process will enable the candidate to keep an active dialogue with relevant literature through the research process.

Key words:

- Access to material – on/off campus
- Useful databases and resources
- PhD on track

The course will be held in four different branches of the library, all located at the campus area. The student assistants will take the groups to the right location.

Homepage for the University of Bergen library: <https://www.uib.no/ub/en>

Course Leaders

Climate Change Governance: Governance structures addressing mitigation, adaptation and restitution in the face of a changing climate



Øyvind Gjerstad is Associate Professor of French Linguistics at the Department of Foreign Languages, UiB, where he teaches translation, cultural studies, grammar and linguistics. His research interests include linguistic polyphony – or multivoicedness – in political and media discourse, as well as the linguistic construction of political narratives. He is currently part of “LINGCLIM: Linguistic representations of climate change discourse and their individual and collective interpretations”, which is a multidisciplinary project seeking to generate new and integrated knowledge about the role of language in climate discourse.

Differentiated Citizenship: Governing populations beyond territorial state borders



Randi Gressgård is Associate Professor of gender studies in the social sciences at the Centre for Women's and Gender Research (SKOK), and affiliated with the research unit International Migration and Ethnic Relations (IMER), UiB. She holds a PhD in sociology. Her research interests include migration & minority studies, gender & sexuality studies and urban studies. She has been author and co-editor of numerous academic publications. Her latest book is *Multicultural Dialogue: Dilemmas, Paradoxes, Conflicts* (Berghahn, 2010/2012).

Studying Global Governance from Above and Below: Multilateral organizations, collective action and the politics of development in the Global South



Alf Gunvald Nilsen is Associate Professor at the Department of Sociology, UiB. His research focuses on social movements in the Global South, critical development research, social movement theory and research, and Marxian approaches to Global Political Economy. He is the author of *Dispossession and Resistance in India: The River and the Rage* (Routledge, 2010) and the co-editor of *Social Movements in the Global South: Dispossession, Development and Resistance* (Palgrave, 2011) and *Marxism and Social Movements* (Brill, 2013).



Tor Halvorsen is Associate Professor at the Department of Administration and Organization Theory, UiB. His research focuses on the study of professions and the different institutions related to professions like education and research, bureaucracy and the state, capitalism and the firm, clients and the world of work. The relation between professions and their institutional environment on the one hand and globalisation on the other is of particular interest. He has been author and co-editor of numerous academic publications, such as *Academic identities – academic challenges: American and European Experience of the Transformation of Higher Education and Research* (Newcastle upon Tyne Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2011), and *Shaping Research Universities in the Nile Basin Countries* (Fountain Publishers, 2010).

Global Governance for Health



Astrid Blystad is Professor in medical anthropology at Centre for International Health, Department of Global Public Health and Primary Care, UiB., and former visiting fellow at Harvard and Yale. She heads the Research Group in Global Health Anthropology, IGS. Her research interests include socio-cultural theory, gender and feminist theory, symbolic anthropology, globalization theory and ethnographic research design and methodology. Topical interests span global health policy, reproductive health (mother to child transition of HIV, female genital cutting, obstetric fistula and infertility), pastoralism and East African ethnography. She has been author and co-editor of a number of academic publications.



Karen Marie Moland is a nurse/social scientist and Professor at Centre for International Health, Department of Global Public Health and Primary Care, UiB. She has project and research experience from Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania focusing on implementation of global programmes in local health systems within reproductive and maternal health and prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV programmes. Major theoretical interest is medical anthropology, culture, knowledge and power and structural inequality. Major methodological approach is ethnography. Has been heavily involved in research and competence building collaboration with institutions in eastern Africa.

Uncertainty and Quality in Science for Policy



Roger Strand is Professor and former Director at the Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities and the Principal Investigator of Ethical, Legal and Societal aspects at the SFF Centre for Cancer Biomarkers, University of Bergen. Originally trained in biochemistry, his research focus is scientific uncertainty and complexity in the interfaces between science, technology and society. His recent research projects include the FP7-funded TECHNOLIFE (www.technolife.no) and EPINET (www.epinet.no), which he coordinates together with Kjetil Rommetveit.

Student Assistants



Sylvia Duerr
Executive Officer
UiB Global



Dalia Alawad



Sally El Tayeb



Fereshteh Kakisahneh



Rachael Morgan

TUESDAY JUNE 24 / 18:00 – 19:00 / HAAKON'S HALL

Reception by the City of Bergen



The King's banqueting hall Haakon's Hall is 750 years old, and was built by King Haakon Haakonsson as a royal residence and banqueting hall. When his son Magnus Haakonsson Lagaboete married the Danish princess Ingeborg in 1261, 2000 guests were invited. "The King held court in the stone hall", say the sagas. At that time Bergen was Norway's largest and most important town, and Haakon's Hall was the site of major national events, such as the drawing up of Norway's first complete set of laws. Inside the thick stone walls there are still echoes of the medieval court's solemn ceremonies and riotous feasts. As a national cultural monument, Haakon's Hall is still used both for royal dinners and other official occasions. It is easy to see where His Majesty the King usually sits.

The county of Bergen will serve us finger food and wine/water. Student assistants will accompany you over to Håkonshallen.



Participants

Climate Change Governance

Catalina Vallejo Piedrahita	PhD candidate, Los Andes University, Colombia
Yitagesu Tekle Tegegne	PhD candidate, University of Helsinki, Finland
Jubilee Mazumdar	PhD candidate, Indian Institute of Technology, India
Salah Kachkouch	PhD candidate, University of Cadi Ayyad, Morocco
Rokas Kubilius	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Christine Mee Lie	PhD candidate, University of Oslo, Norway
Magnus Hennlock	Senior Researcher, Swedish Environmental Research Institute
Jessica Coria	Associate Professor, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Alex Nakato	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Ashiqur Rahman	PhD candidate, University of Arizona, USA
Michelle Tigchelaar	PhD candidate, University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Harnadih Kabwe Mubanga	PhD candidate, University of Pretoria, South Africa

Differentiated Citizenship

Monjib Mochahari	PhD candidate, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India
Laura Colangelo	Post-graduate researcher, Università di Torino, Italy
Phoebe Kisubi Mbasalaki	PhD candidate, Utrecht University/University of Hull, UK
Maren Olene Kloster	PhD candidate, University of Oslo, Norway
Johannes Servan	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Marte Knag Fylkesnes	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Nadzeya Husakouskaya	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Elina Troscenko	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Giovanna Gonzalez Benson	PhD candidate, University of Washington, USA
Alfred N. Katabyama	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Ritah Nakanjako	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Stevens Aguto Odongoh	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Chris Columbus Opesen	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda

Studying Global Governance from Above and Below

Bojana Babic	Junior Researcher, University of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Lucas Da Silvatasquetto	PhD candidate, University of São Paulo, Brazil
Tende Renz Tichafogwe	PhD candidate, University of Douala, Cameroon
Demeke Achiso Hirgeto	PhD candidate, Addis Ababa University Ethiopia
Veerasha Nayakara	PhD candidate, Institute for Social and Economic Change, India
Neha Ojha	PhD candidate, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India
Shanker Sampangi	PhD candidate, English and Foreign Languages University, India
Sooriaprakash Dharmaraj	PhD candidate, University of Hyderabad, India
Sadegh Partani	PhD candidate, University of Tehran, Iran
Bernard Bemhemba Fyanka	PhD candidate, University of Lagos, Nigeria
Ann Louise Lie	PhD candidate, University of Oslo, Norway
Marta Grażyna Skorek	PhD candidate, The University of Warsaw, Poland

Amjed Ginawi	Master candidate, Red Sea University, Sudan
David Mugambe Mpiima	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda

Global Governance for Health

Fadaak Raad	PhD candidate, McGill University, Canada
Vishal Dogra	Intern, Save the Children, India (PhD is underway)
Job Siekei Mogire	PhD candidate, Moi University, Kenya
Mukesh Hamal	PhD candidate, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, the Netherlands
Benjamin U. Anaemene	PhD candidate, University of Lagos, Nigeria
Frehiwot Berhane Defaye	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Victor Chimhutu	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Edeen Jaloh	Master candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Emily McLean	Medical student, University of Bergen, Norway
Hanne Rosendahl Gjessing	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Dominic Sagoe	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Yin Jien Lee	PhD candidate, University of Palermo, Italy
Salma Ahmed Ejailani Ahmed	Master candidate, University of Medical Science and Technology, Sudan
Jovita Maureen Amurwon	PhD candidate, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences
Dickson Ally Mkoka	PhD candidate, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences, Tanzania
Jerome Ntege	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Angela Akol	PhD candidate, Makerere University, Uganda
Phyllis Awor	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
John Barugahare	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway

Uncertainty and Quality in Sciences for Policy

Edwin A. Schmitt	PhD candidate, Chinese University of Hong Kong, China
Henrik Berg	PhD candidate University of Bergen, Norway
Mohammed Melegy Rabie	PhD candidate, Alazhar University, Egypt
Johannes Hartwig	PhD candidate, Fraunhofer ISI, Germany
Michail Agorastakis	PhD candidate, University of Thessaly, Greece
Eugenie Van Der Harst	PhD candidate, Wageningen University Netherlands
Janne Cecilie Johansen	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Inger Haukenes	Post-doc, Norwegian Institute of Public Health, Norway
Helene Nilsen	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Ingrid Foss Ballo	Researcher, University of Bergen, Norway
Rune Hornnes	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Katrine Løvseth Erla	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Vegard Furustøl Vibe	Research Assistant, University of Bergen, Norway
Katherine Duarte	PhD candidate, University of Bergen, Norway
Shakespear Mudombi	PhD candidate, University of South Africa
Zora Kovacic	PhD candidate, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain
Jonas Sundell	PhD candidate, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
Pianpian Wu	PhD candidate, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences

Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
23-Jun		24-Jun		25-Jun		26-Jun		27-Jun	
8:00 - 9:00				Breakfast Seminar: How international companies meet global development challenges (Bergen Chamber of Commerce)					
9:00 - 9:30	BSRS Opening (Auditorium 3)	Lecture: Silvio Funtowicz "Uncertainty and Quality" (Auditorium 4)				Lecture: Marge Berer "Trends in national and global law and policy on abortion" (Auditorium 4)		Lecture: Jeppe Kolding "Governance of small-scale fisheries: Their neglected importance and the pressures from above and below" (Auditorium 4)	
9:30-10:00									
10.00 - 10:15									
10:15 - 10:30	Break	Break /distribution to semiar rooms		Walk to the Law Faculty		Break /distribution to semiar rooms		Break /distribution to semiar rooms	
10:30 - 11:00	Keynote: Olivier De Schutter "The Role of Governance in the transition towards sustainable food systems" (Auditorium 3)	PhD Course				PhD Course		PhD Course	
11:00 - 11:30									
11:30- 12:00									
12:00 - 12:30	Group Photo (12), Lunch & Registration	Lunch		Lunch		Lunch		Lunch	
12:30- 13:00									
13:00-13:30	PhD Course	PhD Course				Social Labs to Meet Global Development Challenges: Or Why Planning Is Killing Us & Prototyping Will Save Us (Auditorium 4)		PhD Course	
13:30 - 14:00									
14:00-14:30									
14:30-15:00									
15:00- 15:30									
15:30-16:00	Coffee Break	Coffee Break		Walk to libraries		Coffee Break		Coffee Break	
16:00-16:30	Phd Course	Panel: "World Social Science Report" (Auditorium 4)		Library Course (Various locations)		Film and Debate on Foreign Investment, Natural Resources Exploitation and Local Development (Auditorium Juss II)		Panel: "International Courts and the Politics of Global Justice" (Auditorium 4)	
16:30-17:00									
17:00-17:30	Guided tour to Gamle Bergen								
17:30 - 18:00	Midsummer celebration (Gamle Bergen)	Guided walk to Håkonshallen						BSRS Party at Det Akademiske Kvarter	
18:00 - 18:30									
18:30- 19:00		Reception Håkonshallen							

Mandatory course hours
 Mandatory common hours
 Breaks, registration
 Common social actitities, free time

WEEKEND
FREE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
30-Jun	01-Jul	02-Jul	03-Jul	04-Jul
Lecture: John-Arne Røttingen "Global Governance of Global Public Goods for Health" (Auditorium 4)	Panel: Ethical challenges related to publication (Bergen Resource Centre)	Lecture: Amanda Gouws "Differentiated Citizenship: A North/South Dialogue" (Auditorium 4)	Lecture: Jesper Johnsøn "Corruption: a global development challenge" (Auditorium 4)	What have we learnt? (Auditorium 3)
Break /distribution to semiar rooms	Break /distribution to semiar rooms	Break /distribution to semiar rooms	Break /distribution to semiar rooms	
PhD Course	PhD Course	PhD Course	PhD Course	
Lunch	Lunch	Lunch Seminar Varun Gauri A sneak preview of The World Development Report (WDR) 2015 Mind and Mindsets (Auditorium 4)	Lunch	Lunch
PhD Course	PhD Course		PhD Course	Keynote Rune Nilsen (closing BSRS) (Auditorium 3)
				Certificates distribution
Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	walk to Kalfarveien 31
Lecture: Dr. Srila Roy "Saving women from themselves: neoliberal development, rights, and violence against women in India" (Auditorium 4)	Panel: "The New Development Agenda: Completely Eradicating Poverty by 2030?" (Bergen Resource Centre)	Lecture: Nnimmo Bassey "Climate Justice" (Auditorium 4)	Panel: "Approaches for the Characterization and Management of Uncertainty and Quality of Knowledge" (Auditorium 4)	Farewell dinner



Bergen Summer **Research School**

› Global Development Challenges



NHH



HØGSKOLEN
I BERGEN

BERGEN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

CMI CHR.
MICHELSEN
INSTITUTE



uni Research