

Short Curriculum Vitae

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Qualifications

1991-1993 St Anthony's College and Refugee Studies Programme, Oxford, UK: Post-doctoral fellow: Politics of Aid, Human rights and Refugee Studies as an *SSRC-MacArthur Fellow on Peace and Security in a Changing World*.

1974-1983 University of California, Irvine, USA: MA and Ph.D. History (African and European)

1971-1973 University of California, San Diego: BA *Magna cum Laude*, History (Non-western)

1963-1966 San Diego City College: Mathematics and science

Languages

Language English

Developing country experience: Zimbabwe, Kenya, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Malawi, Uganda, Mozambique, South Africa, Zambia, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, and China.

Areas of expertise: Specialist knowledge of neopatrimonial politics; political-economy analysis; the politics of aid and development; and of decentralisation, local governance and democratisation. Work experience of elections, freedom of information/expression, transitional justice, gender and development, refugee relief and protection, and fragile and conflict states.

Posts held:

2009-present **Research Associate, Africa Power and Politics Programme, Overseas Development Institute**

Leading the Local Governance and Leadership stream of APPP; managing the APPP Malawi team; and undertaking research in Malawi for APPP's Business-Politics stream

Research of Malawi conflict and elections; Zambia political economy; and

- Malawi political economy
- 2005-2008** **Research Fellow and Head of Programme, Politics and Governance Unit, Poverty and Public Policy Group, Overseas Development Institute**
Leader of POGO – Politics and Governance Unit, Poverty and Public Policy Group
- 1986-1991, 1993-2000, 2001-2005** **Freelance Consultant**
Undertook short- and medium-term assignments for donors and agencies in the fields of refugees, governance, politics, gender and food security, FOE, civil society, elections, conflict, transitional justice, etc.
- 2000** **Visiting lecturer, University of California, Irvine**
Taught three undergraduate courses in two departments on Southern African politics and history; human rights and development; and African governance.
- 1991-1993** **Post-doctoral studies, Oxford University**
Refugee Studies Programme and St. Anthony's College, Oxford as an SSRC-MacArthur Fellow; study of human rights, refugee protection, and relief, and the politics of aid
- 1984-1986** **Research coordinator, Zimbabwe Publishing House**
Research coordinator for a book on South Africa's regional politics in defence of apartheid; research on Mozambican refugees in the region
- 1971-1983** **Lecturer and teaching assistant, University of California, San Diego and Irvine**
- 1965-1970** **Civil engineering technician, Division of Highways, State of California**

Recent and ongoing assignments (since joining ODI)

- Research Associate, “Africa Power and Politics Programme”, DFID Central Research Department and Irish Aid (2007-12; www.institutions-africa.org)

Selected publications and reports

Local Governance and decentralisation

“Local governance and public goods in Malawi”, *IDS Bulletin*, March, 2011.

“Local governance and public goods in Malawi”, Diana Cammack and Edge Kanyongolo, *APPP working paper 11*, July, 2010.

“Town Chiefs’ in Malawi”, Diana Cammack, Edge Kanyongolo and Tam O’Neil, *APPP working paper 3*, June, 2009.

“Neopatrimonial Politics, Decentralisation and Local Government: Uganda and Malawi in 2006”, with Fred Golooba-Mutebi, Edge Kanyongolo and Tam O’Neil, Working Paper 2, Dec. in *Good Governance, Aid Modalities and Poverty Reduction: Linkages to the Millennium Development Goals and Implications for Irish Aid: Research project (RP-05-GG) of the Advisory Board for Irish Aid*, 2007.

Human Rights, development, relief & the politics of aid

‘Political Economy study of the Shire Valley Irrigation Project’, Malawi. July 2011.

“Poverty and Poverty Reduction in Sub-Saharan Africa: an Overview of Key Issues” by Bhavna Sharma et al, ODI with International Poverty Reduction Centre, Beijing, Feb 2008 (team leader and co-author).

“Understanding the political economy of climate change is vital to tackling it”, ODI Opinion No. 92, December, 2007.

“Chronic Poverty in Papua New Guinea”. Background paper for *The Chronic Poverty Report 2008-09*. Manchester, UK: Chronic Poverty Research Centre, 2007.

“The Logic of African Neopatrimonialism: What role for donors”, *Development Policy Review*, Sept, 2007.

“Why Should the West Engage with China in Africa?” ODI Opinion No. 76, November. 2006.

“Malawi: the Politics of Hunger”, ODI Opinion No. 69., April, 2006.

“Not Eligible: The Politicisation of Food in Zimbabwe”, report for Human Rights Watch, Oct. 2003.

“Development and Human Rights in Malawi”, with Wiseman Chirwa, *Bwalo*, 1, Centre for Social Research, Malawi, 1997.

“Malawian Children: The State of Health, Nutrition, Education, Water and Sanitation in Malawi in 1995”, with Wia Barends, UNICEF, 1996.

“Extending Refugee Protection in the 1990s: Where to Begin?” OAU/SARDC, Protection of the African Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons. 1995.

“Transcending the Legacy: Children in the New Southern Africa”, editor with Jeff Balch, Phyllis Johnson and Richard Morgan, UNICEF/SARDC/ AEI, 1995.

“Machape Medicine Likely to Increase AIDS in Malawi”, SARDC, Special Report, April 1995.

“Protection in a ‘Model Program’: Mozambican Refugees in Malawi”, report for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, New York, October 1993.

Gender & humanitarian assistance

“Kenya: Country Case Study on good practices and insights/lessons from the operationalization of WFP’s Commitments to Women (1996-2001) as input to WFP’s Gender Strategy (2003-2007) and Commitments to Gender Equality”, with Esther Mgale and Christian Nwosu, UN World Food Programme, Rome, Dec 2001.

“Final report on WFP’s revised Commitments to Women” with Jim Fitch, March 2001.

“Gender, Relief and Politics during the Afghan War”, in Doreen Indra (ed.), *Engendering Forced Migration: Theory and Practice*, Berghahn Books, 1999.

“Mid-term Evaluation of the Implementation of the Commitments to Women”, World Food Programme (team leader), Final Report and Executive Board Summary report, and Ethiopia Country report, January 1999.

“Promoting Gender Sensitive Operations”, WFP/Operation Lifeline Sudan, May 1998.

“Partner Capacity Study of the ‘Society for the Advancement of Women’“, for Vaternaktie/ Cebemo, Netherlands, February 1996.

“Food Security and Gender Disparities in Malawi: A Profile Paper for Gender Targeting”, UN World Food Programme, Malawi, April 1996.

“Sex Workers at Kapachira Falls, Chikwawa” and KAP survey on HIV and youth in Chikwawa for Programme on HIV/AIDS and STD Prevention and Family Planning Promotion, International Eye Foundation, Blantyre, Sept 1996.

“Development and Forced Migration: The Case of Afghan Refugee Women in Pakistan”, in Robin Cohen (ed.), *The Cambridge Survey of World Migration*, Cambridge University Press, 1995.

“Women’s Right to Know in Malawi”, in Sandra Coliver (ed.), *The Right to Know: Human Rights and Access to Reproductive Health Information*, ARTICLE 19, 1995.

“Gender and Emergency Food Aid: A Review of Two World Food Programme Operations in Malawi”, UN World Food Programme, Lilongwe, 22 June, 1995.

Conflict, elections and freedom of expression

“Analysis of risks of violence in run-up to, during and after Malawi’s 2009 elections and potential mitigating measures”, DFID, Dec, 2008.

“Strategic Policy Assessment: Pakistan and its Regions”, The Asian Foundation (DFID), July 2007.

“Donors and the ‘Fragile States’ Agenda: A Survey of Current Thinking and Practice”, ODI/JICA, March 2006.

Malawi at the Threshold: ingenuity, resources and conflict in a newly democratic state, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, USA & University of Toronto, Project on Environment, Population and Security, 2001.

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“ARTICLE 19 Malawi Election Media Monitoring Project 1999”, weekly reports on campaigning, Feb-June, 1999.

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“Freedom of Expression and Communications in Malawi”, ARTICLE 19, 1998.

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“Media Monitoring in Malawi”, weekly publications on campaigning for ARTICLE 19, Lilongwe, Malawi, April-May 1994.

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“Guaranteeing Freedom of Expression in Malawi” and “Fostering Community Media in Malawi”, background papers for meeting: Building Democracy: Strategies for Media Development, International Federation of Journalists, Blantyre, Malawi, 16-19 August 1994.

“Mozambique Election: 17-29 October 1994, Tete and Zambezia Provinces”,

SARDC, 1 Nov 1994.

Democratic consolidation & transitional justice

“The Politics of Chameleons Revisited: the burden of Malawi’s political culture”, in *Democracy in Progress: Malawi’s 2009 Parliamentary and Presidential Elections*, Martin Ott and Fidelis Kanyongolo, eds. 2010.

“Reparations in Malawi, 1992-2002”, *The Handbook of Reparations*, Pablo de Greiff (ed.) Oxford University Press, 2006.

“The Democratic Transition in Malawi: From Single-party Rule to Unity in a Multi-party State”, in John Daniels et al (eds.), *Voting for Democracy in Africa*. Ashgate, 1999.

“Truth and Transitions: The Malawi Case in Brief“, Human Rights and Wrongs: Notes from the Field of Peace and Security, SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Program on International Peace and Security Newsletter, 11, May 1998.

“Malawi’s Parliamentary Impasse: Background Paper for UNDP”, Lilongwe, Oct 1996.

“Understanding the Past to Safeguard the Future: Proceedings of a conference convened by the University of Malawi and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights at Lilongwe, Malawi, 18-19 October 1996”, editor, 1996.

Governance, civic education, rights-based aid & poor-performance

“Neo-patrimonialism, institutions and economic growth: The case of Malawi, 1964-2009”, *IDS Bulletin*, March, 2011

“Accountability and Development”, paper for University of Cape Town Law ‘Sources of Accountability on the African Continent’ meeting (in forthcoming UCT publication, 2011).

“Developmental patrimonialism? The case of Malawi”, Diana Cammack and Tim Kelsall with David Booth, *APPP working paper 12*, July, 2010.

“Big Men: Governance and Development in Neopatrimonial States”, Background Paper 2, in *Good Governance, Aid Modalities and Poverty Reduction: Linkages to the Millennium Development Goals and Implications for Irish Aid: Research project (RP-05-GG) of the Advisory Board for Irish Aid*, 2007.

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South African history

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Southern African politics

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“African Refugees: A failure of development”, “Southern African Refugees” and “Mozambican Displaced Persons”, *Refuge*, York University, Canada, May 1987.

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