De-Agrarianisation and Rural Employment
Research Programme

About the Research
The last two decades of the 20th century stand out as a period of momentous change for Sub-Saharan African (SSA) economies. Amidst high levels of material uncertainty and risk, rural populations became more occupationally flexible, spatially mobile and increasingly dependent on income-generating non-agricultural activities.

The Afrika-Sudiecentrum’s DARE research programme, funded by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was initiated in 1996. The programme has investigated the consequences of the agricultural sector’s declining importance in SSA. Despite the continent’s agrarian image, the rural peasant population is diminishing in relative size and occupational significance. During the last two decades, and especially under the influence of structural adjustment, employment patterns have become particularly complex, characterized by a high degree of economic diversification on the part of households and individuals within households.

From a multi-disciplinary perspective, the DARE programme has sought to dissect the process of change, drawing attention to the new labour patterns and unfolding rural-urban relations. The programme has had four main areas of enquiry: economic dynamics, spatial mobility and settlement patterns, social identity adaptations, and gender and generational transformations. Findings from these study areas are combined to provide a revealing picture of forces moulding the African continent in the 21st century. Case studies have been conducted in Nigeria, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Malawi, and South Africa.

The Research Network
The programme has been a collaborative effort involving a network of Netherlands-based Africanists and senior African researchers coordinated by Dr. Deborah Fahy Bryceson of the ASC. The research teams have been formed in collaboration with four partner institutions. These are: the Organization for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa (OSSREA), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; the Centre for Research and Documentation (CRD), Kano, Nigeria; the Institute of Resource Assessment (IRA), University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; and the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER), Rhodes University, Grahamstown, S. Africa. The teams include the following senior researchers:
Ethiopia
• Dr. Mulat Demeke (economist, University of Addis Ababa)
• Mr. Yohannes Habtu (economist, CIDA, Addis Ababa)

Nigeria
• Dr. Raufu Mustapha (political scientist, Centre for Research and Documentation, Kano)
• Ms. Kate Meagher (sociologist, Centre for Research and Documentation, Kano)
• Dr. Mohamed Iliya (geographer, Usman Danfodiyo University, Sokoto)
• Dr. Mohamed-Bello Yunusa (political scientist, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria)
• Mr. Barth Chukwuezi (anthropologist, University of Nigeria, Nsukka)

Tanzania
• Dr. George Jambiya (geographer, University of Dar es Salaam)
• Dr. Ndalawa F. Madulu (demographer, Institute of Resource Assessment, University of Dar es Salaam)
• Dr. Claude Mung’ong’o (sociologist, Institute of Resource Assessment, University of Dar es Salaam)
• Dr. Davis Mwamfupe (geographer, University of Dar es Salaam)

South Africa
• Dr. Leslie Bank (anthropologist, Rhodes University, East London)
• Dr. Wele Manona (sociologist, Rhodes University, Grahamstown)
• Prof. Patrick McAllister (anthropologist, University of Western Cape)

The ASC’s role in the network has been to:
• facilitate the country case study research in various rural African localities undertaken by African researchers,
• provide a discussion forum for work-in-progress, and
• assist in the publication and dissemination of completed analyses of research findings.

The DARE programme has been anchored by Mrs. Ann Reeves’ work as a copyeditor and Mr. Joop Nijssen’s accounting expertise.

In addition to the funded members of the DARE research network, the DARE research network was linked to a De-agrarianization themegroup at the ASC for approximately two years whose members included the following ASC staff members and associates: Anneke Breedveld, Deborah Bryceson, Tjalling Dijkstra, Piet Konings, Patricia Paravano and Nina Tellegen.

Additional researchers voluntarily became active members of the DARE network or contributed in one way or another to DARE publications and discussion forums. These included: Mr. Ronald Berkvens (Nijmegen University), Drs. Anke van Vuuren (Leiden University), Dr. Margaret Niger-Thomas (University of Buea), Dr. Pekka Seppälä (Institute of Development Studies, Helsinki), Dr. Hamid el Bashir Ibrahim (UNICEF, Khartoum), Dr. Vali Jamal (International Labour Office, Geneva), the late Prof. Mboya S.D. Bagachwa (University of Dar es Salaam), and Dr. Fanuel Shechambo (IRA, University of Dar es Salaam).

The DARE research findings have been disseminated widely. The Overseas Development Institute featured the findings in one of its research briefing sheets in
2000. Other organizations and forums where the findings have been presented are: CGIAR/CIFOR (Durban, S. Africa, August 2003), DANIDA (Copenhagen, September 2001), DFID (Nairobi, January 2003), UNICEF (Dar es Salaam, October 2003). The word ‘deagrarianization’ has now begun to be used in development parlance!

**Publications of the DARE Research Programme**

Please note that the full text of some of the working papers can be downloaded from the ASC websige (ASC.LeidenUniv.nl) where indicated with "+".

**Working Papers**


*If the Drumming Changes, the Dance Also Changes: Deagrarianisation and Rural Non-Farm Employment in the Nigerian Savannah* by Kate Meagher, Kano, Centre for Documentation and Research & Leiden, African Studies Centre Joint Working Paper vol. 40, 1999


*De-agrarianization and Rural Employment in Igboland, South Eastern Nigeria* by Barth Chukwuezi, Kano, Centre for Documentation and Research & Leiden, African Studies Centre Joint Working Paper vol. 37, 1999


Agriculture and Co-operative Labour in Shixini, Transkei, South Africa

De-agrarianisation and the Urbanisation of a Rural Economy: Agrarian Patterns in Melani Village in the Eastern Cape, South Africa

Changing Village Land, Labour and Livelihoods: Rungwe and Kyela Districts, Tanzania

The Dynamics of Population, Land Scarcity, Agriculture and Non-Agricultural Activities: West Usambara Mountains, Lushoto District, Tanzania

Changing Lifestyles in Farming Societies of Sukumaland: Kwimba District, Tanzania

Coming Full Circle: Agriculture, Non-Farm Activities and the Resurgence of Out-Migration in Njombe District, Tanzania

Rural Non-farm Activities in Impoverished Agricultural Communities: The Case of North Shoa, Ethiopia

Backing Two Horses: Interaction of Agricultural and Non-agricultural Household Activities in a Zimbabwean Communal Area

Working for the Future: Elite Women's Strategies in Brazzaville

by Yohannes Habtu ASC/DGIS Seminar Paper, June 1996

Lightening the Load: Women's Labour and Appropriate Rural Technology in Sub-Saharan Africa,
by Deborah Bryceson and Michael McCall, Afrika-Studiecentrum Working Paper vol. 21, 1994

De-Agrarianization and Rural Employment Generation in Sub-Saharan Africa: Process and Prospects

Rural Employment in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Bibliography
by Nina Tellegen, Afrika-Studiecentrum Working Paper vol. 18, 1993

Easing Rural Women’s Working Day in Sub-Saharan Africa,

*Working Papers can be ordered at the cost of Dfl 10 per copy (includes postage)
from: Email: asc@fsw.leidenuniv.nl, Fax: 00-31-71-527-3344
Address: Publications Officer, ASC, P.O.Box 9555, 2300 RB Leiden, The Netherlands

DARE Published Articles*
Bryceson, D.F. in press

Bryceson, D.F. in press

Bryceson, D.F. 2002 ‘Alcohol in Africa: Substance, Stimulus and Society’
‘Changing Modalities of Alcohol Usage’
‘Pleasure and Pain: The Ambiguity of Alcohol in Africa’


*Note individual members of the DARE network have published other articles that have not been collated.*)
Published and Forthcoming Books:
Note copies of books can be obtained through book retailers or ordered directly from the publisher

**FORTHCOMING 2005**

**African Urban Economies: Viability, Vitality or Vitiation?**

Edited by
Deborah Bryceison, African Studies Centre, Leiden University
Deborah Potts, Kings College, University of London

The theory of urban bias and its assumptions of urban rent-seeking and unequal rural-urban terms of trade underlined international financial institutions’ policy-making throughout the 1980s and most of the 1990s. Now such thinking in the economic development literature is being quietly shelved. Surprisingly urban areas are being projected as central to national economic transformation. The World Bank’s 1999 World Development Report heralded cities as ‘engines of growth’ and the most recent 2003 World Development Report directs attention to sustainable urban development and ‘getting the best from cities’. As processes of deagrarianisation and globalisation gather pace in Sub-Saharan Africa, urban areas as loci of livelihood opportunities take on new meaning.

In view of the revision in policy thinking, this book aims at assessing the economic viability and vitality of East and Southern Africa’s major cities over the past 30 years from the perspective of:

1) the changing nature of work;
2) the welfare of urban populations (both migrants and long-term residents);
3) the social and political dimensions of economic change;
4) the dynamics of local urban economies; and
5) the role of the cities in national and global economies.

Various topical themes and issues are posed including:

- **Urban Economic Foundations and Employment Patterns** - How has the sectoral distribution of the urban labour force changed over time? What is its age/gender composition? To what degree are urban economies informalised? How is work organised on the part of the self-employed? What are the spatial dynamics of movement between home and workplace?

- **Income Distribution and the Urban Poor: Patterns of wealth accumulation and impoverishment** - How have they altered over time? What do the measurements of poverty tell us about urban living conditions? Are programmes to address the poor’s needs meeting their objectives?

- **The Effect of Civil War on Urban Growth and Welfare** – How has urban demographic and economic growth been affected by civil war? What coping strategies do urban dwellers deploy during civil war?
• Infrastructural Constraints: service access, provisioning of housing, energy, sanitation and water supplies, transport, and health, education and other social services - How are services provisioned? How do people cope with inadequate supply? What solutions have been found?

African urban studies have not received the same attention as rural studies, yet the continent is steadily urbanizing with profound implications for national economic development and welfare. The book’s authors, hailing from various social science and planning disciplines, provide fresh insights into the dynamics of African urban economic growth and cultural change over the last three decades based on recent case studies and longitudinal data collection.

Written in an accessible style, the book has an anticipated wide readership of academics, students and policymakers interested in urban development or African economies. The thematic introduction and conclusion, which outlines demographic and economic trends and key urban theories, makes the book suitable as a textbook for economics, geography and sociology courses dealing with African urban studies.

Deborah Bryceson is a senior research fellow at the African Studies Centre, Leiden University in the Netherlands. Specialized in East African studies, she has authored and edited a number of books including Food Insecurity and the Social Division of Labour in Tanzania (Macmillan, 1990), Liberalizing Tanzania’s Food Trade (James Currey, 1993), Women Wielding the Hoe (Berg, 1995), Farewell to Farms (Ashgate, 1997), Disappearing Peasantries (Intermediate Technology Publications, 2000), Alcohol in Africa: Mixing Business, Pleasure and Politics (Heinemann/Greenwood, 2002) and The Transnational Family (Berg, 2002).


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HOW AFRICA WORKS:  
Occupational Change, Identity and Morality  
Deborah Bryceson (editor)

Thematic Coverage

Much of the current literature on African identity formation is centered on ethnic or religious divides, and traces social capital formation in terms of group affinities that are family or neighbourhood-centred, extensions of the so-called ‘economy of affection’. This collection of articles approaches identity and public morality from a very different perspective, exploring the relationship between occupational change, social identity and public morality in Africa through a number of individual case studies. The authors hail from a wide array of social science disciplines and have done recent fieldwork on occupational change in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The last two decades has witnessed unprecedented alterations in African work patterns manifested in a number of different tendencies, including:

• widespread labour redundancy and the need for hitherto relatively high paid income earners to find alternative forms of employment in the formal sector;
• rural farmers either migrating to urban areas or seeking to supplement their agricultural production with non-agricultural activities;
• significant changes in earning power arising from new forms of employment or the return to former often quite unremunerative employment, as prevailing employment patterns flounder;
• growing ambiguity or the redefinition of traditional categorisations of work in the face of new economic circumstances;
• expansion of the workforce to include categories of people who had previously not been compelled to work but now may do so under conditions of economic duress or opportunity, e.g. elite women, children, etc.;
• declining occupational specialization as more and more individuals are involved in juggling a number of different work tasks, giving rise to 'income diversification' and 'multi-occupationalism'; and
• new mobility, migration and/or residential patterns connected with new work patterns.

The purpose of this book is not only to document the above tendencies in a wide range of African case studies but to explore their impact on individual and group identities, i.e. whether the individual involved reframes his/her social identity to register the occupational change, as well as to delve into the significance of these changes in terms of the changing value structure of local communities and the wider society of the nation-state. This has several facets:
• the individual and the community's exchange relationship with the state - e.g. taxation;
• relations between different generations and the transmission of skills and property from parents to children;
• formal and informal associational ties connected with work in association with occupational change;
• attitudes of cooperation/competition in the new work context related to skill transmission commodity exchange, acquisition of capital assets, etc.;
• gender relations within the household and the wider society as the earning power/status of men and women change;
• attitudes regarding community members' social worth in the face of unemployment or declining/increasing earning power;
• individuals' reaffirmation or alteration of their social identity in the face of occupational change;
• individuals' moral dilemmas posed by straddling different occupations; and
• individuals and social groups who have spatially mobile occupations may feel unaccountable to any one moral code;
• in the process of occupational change, to what extent does the individual and the community assert its stamp on occupational change as opposed to being merely acted upon by wider economic and political forces beyond their control?; and
• under changing circumstances, how is increasing or decreasing occupational status rationalized by individuals and communities.

The Book's Relevance and Originality
The bulk of development literature on Africa over the past decade has focussed on smallholding farmers' and urban dwellers’ response to structural adjustment policies. There has been a strong economistic bias focussing on price responsiveness, changing terms of trade between rural and urban areas, and the growth of the rural informal sector. This book, while taking account of the growing abundance of survey data, as well as as the authors' own field findings, approaches the data more introspectively. The cultural, social, and political implications of the economic changes are traced. Emphasis is placed on how occupational attitudes, norms, and political allegiances have been remoulded in relation to economic realities of changing livelihood possibilities, commodity markets, job availability and government policy.

Potential Readership
Given its broad thematic coverage, we anticipate that the book will have be of interest not only to those interested in economic development, but anthropologists, sociologists, geographers and political scientists. The book will be written in a highy
accessible, non-technicist style, making it suitable as a reader for under-graduate as well as graduate students in African studies. Non-academics, notably donor agency personnel and government policy makers, will be attracted to the light it casts on attitudinal change as well as its discussion of the cultural and social implications of various policies.

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PUBLISHED 2002

The Transnational Family: 
New European Frontiers and Global Networks

Editors: Deborah Fahy Bryceson and Ulla Vuorela
Oxford: Berg Publishers,

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Alcohol in Africa: Mixing Alcohol with Business, Pleasure, and Politics
editor: Deborah Fahy Bryceson, 2002
published by Heinemann USA

Strangely, despite its almost ubiquitous nature, alcohol production and consumption and indeed ‘drinking’ as a phenomenon is largely overlooked in the non-anthropological literature on Africa. This is in the face of alcohol’s traditional function in ritual, its utility as a source of enjoyment for consumers and income for producers, its revenue-generating function for government, and the obvious moral and social control issues it raises. Most alcohol in Africa is ‘home-made’ and alcohol consumption is a major past-time of vast sections of the rural and urban masses, one of the few leisure-time activities that they can afford. The production of alcohol is one of rural Africa’s major industries. This book explores not only the widespread incidence, but the far-reaching ramifications of the production and consumption of alcohol on individual and group identity. The authors, including anthropologists, geographers, historians, political scientists, and sociologists, provide case study material spanning the continent.

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Special Issue: Journal of Contemporary African Studies
19 (1), 2001
edited by Leslie Bank and Deborah Bryceson

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THE BARGAIN SECTOR:  
Economic Restructuring and the Non-Farm Sector in the Nigerian Savanna

Kate Meagher  
Centre for Research and Documentation, Kano, Nigeria and  
Nuffield College, Oxford  

ASC Ashgate series, 2001

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   • Long-Term Trends in Non-Farm Income Shares
   • Future Prospects for the Non-Farm Sector
   • Policy Reflections
Tracing patterns of peasant formation and dissolution over time, the book explores whether today’s rural producers in Africa, Asia and Latin, the rich case study material illustrates pressures and opportunities that have befallen peasants leading them to 'diversify' into a number of occupations and non-agricultural income-earning avenues. Peasants’ relationship to the land has altered under the influences of changing rural terms of trade, multi-occupational livelihoods, intensified labour mobility, straddled urban and rural residence and flooding urban labour markets. Rapid transformation of state and market contexts has impacted on peasant families and villages, to the point that coherent peasant communities are now more difficult to discern.

This book comes at a time when the peasant transition process has reached a critical juncture. Through its global examination of the political, social and economic facts of peasant existence, it points to how peasant labour redundancy can undermine rural welfare and political stability and why academics and policy-makers of the twenty-first century cannot ignore the world’s disappearing peasantries without jeopardizing local rural sustainability and, more broadly, international security.

INTRODUCTION
Chapter 1: Peasant Theories and Smallholder Policies: Past and Present - Deborah Fahy Bryceson (Afrika-Studiecentrum, Leiden)

PART 1: SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

Chapter 3: Modernisation and Adjustment in African Peasant Agriculture - Philip Raikes (Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen)

Chapter 4: Veiled Conflicts: Peasant Differentiation, Gender and Structural Adjustment in Nigerian Hausaland - Kate Meagher (Nuffield College, Oxford)

Chapter 5: The Politics of Peasant Ethnic Communities and Urban Civil Society: Reflections of an African Dilemma - Mahmood Mamdani (University of Capetown, South Africa)

Chapter 6: Peasant Wars in Africa: Gone With the Wind? - Robert Buijtenhuijs (Afrika-Studiecentrum, Leiden)

PART II: LATIN AMERICA
Chapter 7: Latin America’s Agrarian Transformation: Peasantisation and Proletarianisation - Cristobal Kay (Institute of Social Studies, The Hague)
Chapter 8: Towards a Reconstruction of Cuba’s Agrarian Transformation: Peasantisation, Depeasantisation and Repeasantisation - Carmen Diana Deere (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Chapter 9: The Mexican Peasantry and the *Ejido* in the Neo-Liberal Period - Magdalena Barros Nock (Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Mexico)

Chapter 10: Global/Local Links in Latin America’s New Ruralities - Luis Llambi (Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research, Caracas)

Chapter 11: Structural Adjustment, Peasant Differentiation and the Environment in Central America - Kees Jansen (Wageningen Agricultural University, The Netherlands)

**PART III: ASIA**

Chapter 12: Changing Peasantries in Asia - Jos Mooij (Institute of Social Studies, The Hague)

Chapter 13: Landlessness in South and Southeast Asia - Jan Breman (University of Amsterdam)

Chapter 14: The Fate of the Chinese Peasantry since 1978 - Chris Bramall (Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge) and Marion E. Jones (University of Regina, Canada)


Chapter 16: Japan’s New Peasants - John Knight (International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden)

**CONCLUSION**

Chapter 17: Disappearing Peasantries? Rural Labour Redundancy in the Neo-Liberal Era - Deborah Fahy Bryceson (Afrika-Studiecentrum, Leiden)
Is Africa’s future necessarily rooted in peasant agriculture? The title of this book, Farewell to Farms, is deliberately intended to challenge the widely held view that Africa is the world’s reserve for peasant farming. African rural populations are themselves moving away from a reliance on agriculture. ‘De-agrarianisation’ takes the form of urban migration as well as the expansion of non-agricultural activities in rural areas providing new income sources, occupations and social identities for rural dwellers.

Using recent continent-wide case study evidence, the authors assess the impact of de-agrarianisation on household welfare, business performance and national development. Their findings reveal new economic trajectories and social patterns emerging from a period of accelerated change and call into question assumptions about Africa’s future place in the world division of labour.

I  INTRODUCTION
1 – Deborah Fahy Bryceson (ASC, Leiden), De-agrarianisation in Sub-Saharan Africa: Acknowledging the Inevitable

II  HORN OF AFRICA
2 – Hamid el Bashir Ibrahim (UNICEF, Khartoum), Coping with Famine and Poverty: The Dynamics of Non-Agricultural Rural Employment in Darfur, Sudan
3 – Yohannes Habtu (CIDA, Addis Ababa), Farmers without Land: The Return of Landlessness to Rural Ethiopia

III WEST AFRICA
4 – Kate Meagher and Abdul Raufu Mustapha (Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria), Not by Farming Alone: The Role of non-Farm Incomes in Rural Hausaland
5 – Mohammed A. Iliya (Usmanu Danfodiyo University, Sokoto, Nigeria) and Ken Swindell (University of Birmingham, UK), Winners and Lowers: Household Fortunes in the Urban Peripheries of Northern Nigeria
6 – Meine Pieter van Dijk (Erasmus University, Rotterdam), Economic Activities of the Poor in Accra

IV  EAST AFRICA
7 – Dick Foeken (ASC, Leiden), Urban Trajectories in Rural Livelihood Strategies: Household Employment Patterns in Kenya’s Coast Province
8 – Mboya S.D. Bagachwa (University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania), The Rural Informal Sector in Tanzania

V  SOUTHERN AFRICA
9 – Rudo B. Gaidzanwa (University of Zimbabwe, Harare), Non-Farm Activities and Gender in Zimbabwe
10 – Poul ove Pedersen (Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen), Rural Diversification in Zimbabwe
11 – Leslie Bank (Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa), Of Livestock and Deadstock: Entrepreneurship and Tradition on the South African Highveld

VI CONTINENTAL POLICY ISSUES
12 – Ian Livingstone (University of East Anglia, UK), Rural Industries in Africa: Hope and Hype
13 – Tesfaye Teklu (Food Policy Research Institute, Washington DC), Labour Diversification in Rural Africa: Implications for Public Works Programmes

VII CONCLUSION
14 – Deborah Fahy Bryceson (ASC, Leiden), De-agrarianization: Blessing or Blight?
DARE Seminars, Workshops and Conferences

(held at the ASC unless otherwise stated)

2001
9-11 November - African Urban Economies: Viability, Vitality or Vitiation of Major Cities in East and Southern Africa?
Organised by Deborah Bryceson, ASC, Leiden and Debby Potts, SOAS, London

• Plenary Chair: Tony O'Connor (UCL, London) - City Economies in the Making

• Debby Potts (SOAS, London) – Urban Growth and Urban Economies in Eastern and Southern Africa: An Overview

• Carol Rakodi (Cardiff University) – Marginalisation or Mismanagement? The Unrealised Economic Potential of Mombasa

• Ezekiel Kalipeni (University of Illinois) – Urbanization, Migration and Development in Malawi: Lilongwe and Blantyre

• Francisco Mucanheia (Leiden University) and Dionisio Chereua (Mayor, Nampula) – Decentralization and the Development of Mozambican Urban Economies: Nampula and Nacala

• Paul Jenkins (CEHS, Edinburgh) – Image of the City in Mozambique: Civilisation, Parasite, Engine of Growth or Place of Opportunity?

• Plenary Chair: Debby Potts (SOAS, London) - Rural-Urban Linkages, Transnational Urban Circuits and Migration

• David Simon (University of London) – Changing Rural-Urban Interface of African Cities

• Owen Crankshaw (University of Capetown) – Inequality and Circular Migration in Johannesburg

• Jens Andersson (Wageningen University) – Mobile Workers, Urban Employment and ‘Rural’ Identities: Rural-Urban Networks of Buhera Migrants in Zimbabwe


• AbdouMaliq Simone (New School University, New York) – Unconventional Transnational Urban Circuits of Commercial Activities

• Plenary Chair Plenary: Kate Gough (University of Copenhagen) - Urban Livelihoods and Poverty

• Nici Nelson (Goldsmiths, University of London) – Gikuyu Families in Nairobi: 30 Years of Changes and their Impacts on Livelihoods and Family Welfare

• Phil Amis (University of Birmingham) – Chronic Poverty, Proletarianization in Urban East Africa (Kampala and Nairobi)
2000
7 September - The People’s Choice: Post-Election Urban and Rural Zimbabwe

• Dr. Debby Potts, SOAS, London
• Dr. Bill Kinsey, Free University, Amsterdam

12 October - Perceiving Livelihoods and Linkages: Multi-Disciplinary Approaches to Understanding the Poor’s Changing Labour and Mobility Patterns

• Prof. Frank Ellis, University of East Anglia
• Dr. Annelies Zoomers, CEDLA, Amsterdam
• Dr. Leslie Bank, Rhodes University, S. Africa

1 December – Chance Encounters in Cameroon: Changing the Negative to the Positive under Structural Adjustment

• Dr. Shirley Ardener, University of Oxford
• Dr. Margaret Niger-Thomas, Buea University, Cameroon

1999
27-29 June - Between Town and Country: Livelihoods, Settlement and Identity Formation in Sub-Saharan Africa

International Conference held in East London, South Africa and organized by the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) in collaboration with the ASC

- Dr. Poulov Pedersen (Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen) - Rural-Urban Linkages: The Role of Non-Agricultural Activities in Rural Economic Restructuring
- Dr. Vali Jamal (ILO, Geneva) - The Urban-Rural Gap in Tanzania: Past and Present
- Dr. Mohammed-Bello Yunusa (Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria) - Rural-Urban Interface and Occupational Re-orientation on the Rural Communities of Northern Nigeria
- Dr. Deborah Bryceson (ASC) - Sub-Saharan Africa Betwixt and Between: Livelihood Practices for the Uncertain Present
- Ms. Kate Meagher (Oxford University) - The Invasion of the Opportunity Snatchers: Access to New Non-Farm Opportunities between Town and Country in Northern Nigeria
- Dr. George Jambiya (University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania) - Land Scarcity, Population Pressure, Local Livelihoods and Adjustments: Contemporary Population Movements in the Usambara Mountains, Tanzania
- Dr. Rachel Slater (University of Manchester) - Changing Livelihood Strategies in Qwaqwa: Reflections from the Field
- Dr. Leslie Bank (Rhodes University) - Migration, Gender and Identity Politics in the Eastern Cape
- Dr. Abubaker Momoh (Lagos State University) - Rural-Urban Migration and Youth Deviance; A Study of the Drug Culture in Lagos
- Dr. Andrew Spiegel (University of Cape Town) - Urban Dwellers and Rural Values in the Western Cape
- Prof. Patrick McAllister (University of Canterbury, New Zealand) - Subsistence Production or ‘Scratching about in the Soil’? Agricultural Yields in the Transkei
- Dr. Nina Tellegen (ASC) - ‘Where there is no Town: Diversification Strategies of Rural Households in Malawi
- Dr. Ndalahwa Madulu (University of Dar es Salaam) - De-agrarianization and Rural-Urban Interactions in Tanzania: The Case of Kwimba District
- Prof Catherine Cross (University of Natal) - Migration Dynamics on the Eastern Seaboard of South Africa
- Prof. Simon Bekker (University of Stellenbosch) - Urbanization and Circular Migration in the Western Cape, South Africa
• Dr. Cecil Manona (Rhodes University) - De-agrarianization and the Urbanization of a Rural Economy
• Ms. Agnes Andersson (University of Stockholm) - Migration to Small Towns in Zimbabwe
• Dr. Francis Nyamnjoh (University of Buea) - Witchcraft and the Politics of Belonging among Urban Migrants in the Cameroon
• Dr. Victor Muzvidziwa (University of Zimbabwe) - Cross-Border Women Traders: Multiple Identities and New Responses to New Challenges
• Dr. Liisa Malkki (University of California) - Identity Dilemmas for Hutu Refugees
• Dr. Isak Niehaus (University of Natal) - Ethnicity and the Boundaries of Belonging: Reconfiguring Shagaan Identity on the South Africa Lowveld
• Dr. Said Adjumobi (Lagos State University) - Negotiating Space for Rural Communities: Market Orthodoxy and the Concept of Social Welfare in Rural Africa
• Dr. Branco Cavric and Dr. A.C. Mosha (University of Botswana) - An Integrated Approach to Rural Planning in Botswana

1998

6 March – Economy and Society in Tanzania
• Dr. Jos Sijm (Amsterdam) - Food Security and Food Policy Interventions
• Dr. Davis Mwamfupe (University of Dar es Salaam) - Non-Agricultural Activities in a Region of Economic Growth: Mbeya
• Dr. Kami Rwegasira (Maastricht School of Management) - The Relevance of Asian Economic Models to Tanzania after the Market Crash
• Dr. Marie Hulmsman-Vesova (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Den Haag) - Tanzania Research and Poverty Alleviation Programme (REPOA)
• Frans Huijzenveld (Free University, Amsterdam) - Agrarian Change in the Usambara Highlands during German Colonial Times
• Peter Pels (Universities of Amsterdam and Leiden) - Nationalism in Tanganyika, 1945-61
• Dr. Oda van Cranenburgh (Leiden University) - 1995 Tanzanian Elections: A Step towards Democracy
• Drs. Anke van Vuuren (Leiden University) - Economic Status of Female Headed Households in Tanzania
• Drs. Henny Blokland (Leiden University) - Reconsideration of the Role of Women in Cultures of Affliction
• Ms. Trui Goslinga-Lindeboom and Anne van Brakel (Leiden) - Kali Mata: Healing away from Home
• Dr. Maarten Mous (Leiden University) - The Cushitic Languages of Tanzania
30-31 March – Income Diversification: Economic and Cultural Transformation in Sub-Saharan Africa

held at and in conjunction with the Institute of Social Studies, Den Haag

- Mr. Ronald Berkvens, (University of Nijmegen) - Backing Two Horse: Interaction of Agricultural and Non-Agricultural Household Activities in a Zimbabwean Communal Area

- Dr. Davis Mwamfupe (University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania) - Booming Agricultural Trade and Non-Agricultural Activities in Mbeya Region, Tanzania

- Dr. Nina Tellegen (ASC, Leiden) - Private Enterprises and Public Opinion in Rural Malawi

- Dr. Claude Mung'ong'o (University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania) - Changing Socio-Cultural Fortunes in Rural Tanzania: Agricultural Involution and Occupational Change in Njombe District, Tanzania

- Mr. Barth Chukwuezi (University of Nigeria, Nsukka) - Income Diversification in Rural Igboland, Nigeria of Southeastern Nigeria

- Dr. Mohammed Iliya,(Usmanu Danfodiyo University, Nigeria) - Continuity and Change in Non-Farm Activities in Sokoto Northwestern Nigeria

- Dr. Mohammed-Bello Yunusa, (Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria) - Income Generation in Doma: A Preliminary Observation

- Ms Kate Meagher (Oxford) - If There was Fertilizer.: Deagrarianization in the Nigerian Savannah

- Dr. Patricia Paravano (ASC, Leiden) - Working for the Future: Elite Women's Strategies in Brazzaville, Congo
7 July – Migrants’ Lifecycle Changes and Rural-Urban Mobility

Dr. Leslie Bank (ISER, Rhodes University) – Men with Cookers: Transformations in Migrant Culture and Identity in the New South Africa

30 August – 2 September – De-Agrarianization and Rural Employment in Nigeria

Workshop held in Kano, Nigeria and organized by the Centre for Research and Documentation, Kano, in collaboration with the ASC

- Dr. Deborah Bryceson (ASC) - De-Agrarianisation in Africa
- Ms. Kate Meagher (CRD, Kano) - The Development Potential of the Non-Farm Sector: Theoretical and Policy Issues
- Dr. Abdul Raufu Mustapha - The Changing Policy Environment and the Rural Economy in Nigeria
- Dr. M. Iliya (Usmanu Danfodiyo University, Sokoto) - Income Diversification in a Semi-Arid Zone: A Study of Gigane Village, Sokoto, Northwest Nigeria
- Dr. Y-B. Yunusa (Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria) - Deagrarianization in a Food Surplus Zone - Root Crops: The Case of Doma, Nassarawa State
- Mr. Barth Chukwuezi (University of Nigeria, Nsukka) - Deagrarianization in an Area of Land Shortage: The Case of Osumenyi Village, Anambra State
- Ms. Kate Meagher (CRD, Kano) - Deagrarianization in a Food Surplus Zone - Grain: The Case of Nassarawan Doya, Kaduna State
- Dr. A.R. Mustapha (CRD/Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford) - Deagrarianization in an Export Crop Producing Zone: The Case of Alade Village, Ondo State

10 September – Rural Livelihood in South Africa

Dr. Leslie Bank (ISER, Rhodes University) – Rural Livelihoods in Transition in the New South Africa: Case Studies from the Eastern Cape

Dr. Colin Murray (University of Manchester) – The Political Economy of Changing Livelihoods in Qwaqwa, South Africa

30 August – 2 September – Beyond the Shamba

Workshop held in Morogoro, Tanzania and organized by the Institute of Resource Assessment, University of Dar es Salaam in collaboration with the ASC

- Dr. Deborah Bryceson (ASC) - De-Agrarianisation in Africa and the Beyond the Shamba in Tanzania
- Dr. Claude Mung’ong’o (IRA, University of Dar es Salaam) - Coming Full Circle: Agriculture, Non-Farm Activities and the Resurgence of Out-Migration in Njombe District, Tanzania
1997

18 March – Labour and Livelihood in Southern Africa

- Prof. Pat McAllister (University of Western Cape, S.Africa) – Co-operative Agricultural Work in the Eastern Cape Province
- Dr. Bridgette O’Laughlin – Missing Men? The Debate over Rural Poverty and Woman-Headed Households in Southern Africa

10 April – Tourism and African Development

- Prof. Isaac Sindiga (Moi University, Kenya) – Tourism and African Development

13 June – Alcohol in Africa

- Dr. Wouter van Beek (Utrecht University) – Beer Brewing as a Ritual: Focus on Two West African Societies
- Dr. Rijk van Dijk (ASC) – Christian Fundamentalism and the Moral Rejection of Alcohol in Malawi
- Dr. Justin Willis (Cambridge University/British Institute in Eastern Africa, Nairobi) – Economic History of Beer Brewing in Rungwe, Tanzania
- Dr. Nina Tellegen (ASC) – Brewing Beer or Brewing Trouble? Female Entrepreneurs in Malawi
- Dr. Mike McCall (ITC, Enschede) – Beer is Women’s Business: Resources, Income and Autonomy
- Dr. Jan Abbink (ASC) – Competing Practices of Drinking and Power: Alcoholic Hegemonism in Southern Ethiopia
- Dr. Emmanuel Akeyampong (Harvard University) – Drinking with Friends: Popular Culture, Political Quiescence and the Working Poor in Independent Ghana

16 October – Occupational Shifts in African Rural Livelihoods
• Dr. Ndalawa F. Madulu (IRA, University of Dar es Salaam) – *Changing Lifestyle in Farming Societies of Sukumaland: A Case Study of Two Villages in Kwimba District, Tanzania*

• Dr. Deborah Bryceson (ASC) – *Rural Labour in Africa: Where To?*

### 1996

**20 June – Food Security Interventions and Public Works in Africa**

held at and in collaboration with the Directorate General of Development Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Den Haag

• Mr. Yohannes Habtu (CIDA, Addis Ababa) - *Targeting Food Security Interventions and Public Works: The Challenge of a Growing Landless Population in Ethiopia*

• Prof. Patrick Webb (IFPRI/World Food Programme, Rome) – Food Security Interventions in Africa

### 1995

**16 May – De-Agrarianization and Rural Employment: Observed Patterns and Policy Implications**

• Drs. Nina Tellegen (ASC) – *Comparison of Rural Entrepreneurs and Economic Stagnation in Malawi, 1983 and 1993*

• Dr. Mulat Demeke (University of Addis Ababa) – *Rural Non-Farm Activities and Craft Production in Impoverished Ethiopian Agricultural Communities*

• Dr. Deborah Bryceson (ASC) – *Agricultural Shrinkage in Africa? Rural Labour, Service Infrastructure and Market Expansion*