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SWEDISH CENTER FOR NATURE INTERPRETATION
2019 has been one more successful and eventful year for the department. We have been exceptionally successful with research applications during 2019, not least through the large new Mistra programme in Environmental Communication. We are looking forward to many new exciting research projects at the department in 2020, a result of the hard work our researchers put in every year on applications. It is also a pleasure that we have seen three doctoral dissertations and one licentiate seminar successfully defended. In addition three persons at the department achieved associate professorship in 2019.

The department is growing, we have 20 new employees this year, and from January 2020 the Swedish Biodiversity Center, CBM, will become part of our department. At the same time SLU Future Food will leave our department to be placed directly under the NJ Faculty. During 2019 we have welcomed two additional subject responsible Professors: Anke Fischer och Carola Wingren. Soon we have filled all our vacant professorial positions.

At the department we perform approximately 12% of the total education at SLU and the education is growing. Last autumn we started a new undergraduate programme, the Landscape Engineer Programme, at Ultuna. The first year we got three applicants per place.

The department’s collaboration with surrounding society is far reaching. It is carried out as an important part of our research, education and through the work of the departmental units: Swedish Centre for Nature Interpretation and Division of Environmental Integration with Sida’s Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Change. As part of our strategic development we aim to further strengthen our external collaboration and seize the experiences and knowledge developed in and through the collaboration processes that we are engaged in.

During 2019, the department had a particular focus on environmental work, as the employees show great commitment to environmental and climate issues and want to go ahead and lead the transition towards a more sustainable university. The department’s new travel policy and guidelines for food procurement have received attention even outside SLU. We discussed many other interesting proposals to reduce our environmental impact during this year’s department days.

Looking back at a year like 2019 inspires confidence in taking on 2020.

Lars & Flora

Finally, I, Lars, would like to thank Flora for a very good cooperation during the three years she has been vice head of the department.
31 JANUARY
Fengping Yang successfully defends her doctoral thesis in landscape architecture: *Rethinking lawns as prevalent elements of urban green spaces: Exploring sustainable lawn alternatives in Chinese mega-cities from social-cultural and ecological perspectives.*

5 MARCH
Erica von Essen gives her Associate Professor’s (Docent) lecture in environmental communication: *Changing Human-Animal Relations in Environmental Communication.*

7 MARCH
Per Frölund presents his Licentiate’s thesis in agrarian history: *Settlements and Farming in Gamla Uppsala 200 BCE–600 CE.*

8 MARCH
Agnes Grönvall, student at the international Master’s programme in environmental communication is rewarded, by Vaartoe-Center for Sami research, a scholarship for her Master’s thesis: *Governing Orders at Odds in Sápmi: Assessing governability in transborder reindeer herding with help of social impact assessment.*

22 MARCH
Seema Arora-Jonsson is officially installed as Professor in rural development at the annual inauguration ceremony. Her lecture has the title *Challenges for Sustainable Development: Rural Europe in a new global context.*
1 APRIL
Marina Queiroz, lecturer at Division of Landscape Architecture, is appointed Vice Dean for Gender Equality and Equal Opportunities at the NJ Faculty.

14–15 MAY
This year’s SOL Days are held in Gysinge, north of Uppsala. The main focus of the discussions during the two days is the environmental work at the department.

21 MAY
The ninth diploma ceremony for Global Swede takes place, arranged by Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Swedish Institute, and for the third time a student at one of the department’s Master’s programmes is awarded. This years’ awardee is Sadiq Zafrullah, student at the international Master’s programme in rural development.
■ 11–12 JUNE
The third annual international conference *South Asia across the Nordic Region* (SANR) is held at Ultuna. Organisers are Patrik Oskarsson and Seema Arora-Jonsson from the Division of Rural Development, in collaboration with Andreas Johansson from Sasnet/Lund University and Henrik Chetan Aspengren from the Swedish Institute of Foreign Affairs in Stockholm.

■ 24 AUGUST
SLU Future Food organises MATOLOGI—a knowledge festival and meeting place for chefs, foodies, researchers and producers, in Stockholm. It is the fifth year of the festival and this year the focus is on “Food waste—from soil to plate”.

■ 27–28 AUGUST
INSTAGRANIMAL—an event both well-attended and the object of much media attention takes place in Ulls hus, Ultuna. It is a symposium on the animal ethics and welfare challenges in animal-based tourism. Organisers are Erica von Essen, Associate Professor at Division of Environmental Communication, together with Johan Lindsjö from SLU Future Animal, Welfare and Health.
2 SEPTEMBER
The first day for the very first grade of Landscape Engineer students in Uppsala. The programme accommodates 30 students and Bodil Dahlman, programme director of studies together with Johan Ronnesjö, course leader on the introduction course, welcomes the new students.

1 OCTOBER
Kristina Marquardt and Patrik Oskarsson give their Associate Professor’s (Docent) lectures in rural development. Kristina Marquardt’s lecture is titled *Smallholder Landscapes: Understanding land use practices and dynamics of change* and Patrik Oskarsson’s ‘Life-giving hills’ or ‘National treasure chests’? Exploring contrasting perspectives on resource extraction in India and beyond.

9–10 OCTOBER
The SLU Landscape Days at Ultuna are held in connection to the Uppsala Health Summit, where focus is on how to build cities with and for children. Programme Committee Chair for this year’s Health Summit is Petter Åkerblom, Senior Lecturer at the Division of Landscape Architecture.

15 OCTOBER
Jovita Amurwon defends her doctoral thesis in rural development: *Responding to Chronic Illness: A case study from rural Uganda.*
1 NOVEMBER
Mia Ågren, doctoral student in landscape architecture, is awarded the Karin Westman Berg Scholarship 2019 for her research and commitment on issues concerning gender and women.

1 NOVEMBER
The Sida’s Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Change, a collaboration between Division of Environmental Integration and the Gothenburg Centre for Sustainable Development was extended with another two years, thereby comprising a total of 70.5 MSEK during 2016–2021.

5 NOVEMBER
The Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation launches the book Naturvägledning i Norden—en bok om upplevelser, lärande, reflektion och delaktighet i mötet mellan människa och natur (Nature Interpretation in the Nordic Countries—Experiences, learning and participation in the meeting between man and nature).
12 NOVEMBER

This year’s EIA Day, with the theme *Cumulative effects and monitoring*, is a well attended conference with over 100 participants. Organisers are Mari Kågström, researcher at Division of Landscape Architecture, in collaboration with Swedish Environmental Protection Agency, Swedish Transport Administration, National Board of Housing, Building and Planning, and Swedish Agency for Marine and Water Management.

29 NOVEMBER

Division of Agrarian History celebrates its 25 year anniversary with an afternoon of interesting lectures. The celebrations are concluded with a dinner at Loftet.

17 DECEMBER

Martin Westin defends his doctoral thesis in environmental communication: *Rethinking Power in Participatory Planning: Towards reflective practice.*
AGRARIAN HISTORY

Agrarian history is a historical discipline that encompasses a development from ancient times to the present. The subject is about agricultural production and technological development, social and economic conditions, people in the rural society and their relation to nature, the landscape and to society at large. At present, three main research themes are at the center of the research agenda: Transhumance, commons and property rights, early modern climate adaptation, and agricultural growth and inequality. To this, several other topics are studied, such as garden history, medieval agriculture and the emergence of the servant system, technological change and history of tools, the commercialization of agriculture, and landscape and settlement history. Research at the division combines theories and methods from both the humanities and natural science and by using Swedish contexts and sources to address general problems it contributes to the international research agenda. Agrarian history is taught at both the landscape architecture and agronomy programmes and the subject also offers a basic internet-course and a practical and theoretical summer course for students within and outside SLU.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The purpose of design theory is to reflect on, and explore ‘design’ as a specific way of creating knowledge, with a view toward understanding and improving the wider educational setting of which the subject area is a part.

The subject area landscape design, with a special focus on the landscape architecture profession and practice, develops methods and theories in relation to landscape change. With a focus on form, design, aesthetics and meaning, we work with landscapes regardless of scale, character or spatial position. Representation, visualization and communication about the landscape is an important part of this work.
RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The Division of Rural Development engages in international research, teaching and cooperation that contributes to scholarship and practice on broad aspects of development and sustainability in rural areas. Across the globe, rural areas are undergoing rapid transformations caused by social and economic policies, globalization and climate and environmental change. We engage with issues of justice, knowledge and power in agriculture, forestry, development and environmental politics. By bringing to bear intersectional perspectives of power on the issues we study, we combat mainstream imaginations of the rural as residual, uninhabited, spaces for extraction and passive providers of food and natural resources. Our strength lies in our commitment to probing how development processes unfold through interdisciplinary conceptualizations and participatory methodologies.

Rural development is an interdisciplinary field of study based in the social sciences, in which we pay special attention to how ideas about development have material consequences in the specific contexts of the Global North (specifically Sweden and Europe) and Global South. We nonetheless collaborate across our subjects to approach rural areas as dynamic material spaces made up of networks of relations that span between the rural and the urban, the Global North and South, paying attention to the particularities of the two contexts but also to the connections.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION

At the Division of Environmental Communication, a diverse team with roots in political sciences, sociology, geography and social psychology investigates the communication challenges associated to environmental and sustainability issues. We consider communication as the joint construction of meaning, and conduct primarily qualitative social science research concerned with themes such as legitimacy, participation, power, resistance, conflict and learning in decision making and transformation processes.

Traditionally, environmental communication has often been understood from an instrumental perspective that focuses on knowledge provision, rather than considering communication as the social negotiation of knowledge, values, emotions and embodied experiences. Through our work, we aim to promote such a broader and more nuanced understanding of communication in research, policy and practice.

Our research spans a wide range of contexts such as nature conservation, forestry, food production, climate change, game management, mining and urban planning. We work closely with practitioners, including public agencies, NGOs and industry, to inform processes of public participation and collaboration.
LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS IN UPPSALA

In September the Landscape Engineer Programme started up in Uppsala, with the department primarily responsible for the courses. It is a three-year programme that offers a Bachelor’s as well as professional degree. All 30 places were filled, with a surplus of 60 reserves.

A landscape engineer works together with landscape architects in the green sector focusing on the outdoor environment, but they contribute with different skills—where the landscape architect, with their broad expertise in planning and design, often concentrate on earlier stages in projects, the landscape engineer complements with more applied technical knowledge in later construction and management phases. A landscape engineer works with construction and management of green outdoor environments, often directly with vegetation. Other tasks include finding sustainable technical solutions for the construction of outdoor environments and management of stormwater. The landscape engineer has good knowledge of soil and plant beds as well as hard surfaces and their construction. Ecological, economical and social sustainability issues are important parts both of the education and the profession.

As the element of finance and leadership is prominent in education, the landscape engineer is well suited for a leading role in the green sector. Skilled in the use of digital tools for drawing and calculation, the landscape engineer will be a strong contender on the labour market.

The investment in a landscape engineering programme is a way to contribute to sustainable development in the region and strengthen the green sector, and through this the role of the landscape architect.

A HISTORICAL ANNIVERSARY

The division of agrarian history was founded in 1994 through a professorship in agrarian history financed by the C F Lundström foundation. In 2019, the division celebrated its 25 year anniversary. The official festivity took place on 29 November—an afternoon with introductory speeches by Professor Patrick Svensson and Associate Professor Jesper Larsson. This was followed by Professor Gérard Béaur from the EHESS in Paris, Sweden’s Agricultural Counsellor in Brussels Kristina Nordéus, and Professor Mats Morell at Uppsala University who all talked about the role and development of agrarian history within the European academic society, within EU, and in Sweden respectively. Thereafter active researchers at the division presented the on-going multi-faceted research of the unit and the final presentation was a forward-looking exposition on agrarian history by Professor Emeritus Janken Myrdal. The day ended with an anniversary dinner. Over 60 persons gathered to celebrate the anniversary representing a number of important institutions and organizations within Swedish agrarian history, representatives from the SLU leadership, colleagues from SLU and other universities.
During 2019 the department had a particular focus on the environmental work. We wanted to show that we are ready to increase the level of ambitions concerning the environment and the climate. In the beginning of 2019 the department therefore started an internal environmental group with the aim to discuss and suggest different actions and initiatives that can reduce our ecological footprint, on both individual and management level at the department, but also something that could be promoted more generally at SLU.

Environmental issues was also the theme for the SOL Days at Gysinge Herrgård. We discussed reduced food waste, how to facilitate more people to bike/use collective transport to work, how to increase environmental integration in research and education, and how to reduce emissions from travels. We also discussed and decided on new guidelines for catering of food that state that our ambition is that food ordered and paid by the department should be sound, of high quality and sustainably produced with low impact on both climate and environment as well as with care for animals in dairy, meat, egg and fish production. The meals that are ordered on a day-to-day basis (for example lunches) should preferably be vegetarian.

Another example of an environmental action that was discussed and decided upon in 2019 was a travel policy that encourages travels by train instead of flying, when possible. Co-workers who choose flights within Scandinavia need to fill in a form to describe which actions would have been needed for them to be able to choose the train instead. The policy also stated that the management level at the department payed for all business trips with train outside Scandinavia in 2019—to inspire and encourage staff to try longer business travels by train.

The department also encourages all staff who apply for research grants to integrate environment and climate aspects in their projects—raise the question in which ways research projects could be more climate friendly and still keep the quality and development opportunities that, for example, conferences contribute with.

This year’s price for the ”Environmental motivator of the year” was received by Daniel Valentini, doctoral student in landscape architecture. With money from SLU’s Climate Fund, he created a workshop for bicycle repairs on Campus that encourages and helps staff and students to travel more sustainably.
A FOUR-YEAR RESEARCH PROGRAMME IN ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION

A new 60 msek research programme started in December, hosted by the Division of Environmental Communication and co-led together with SWEDESED, the Swedish International Centre of Education for Sustainable Development at Uppsala University. The programme is funded by the Swedish Foundation for Strategic Environmental Research (Mistra) and aims to advance the understanding and practice of environmental communication. Its approach is inter- and transdisciplinary, and the work involves academics at Lund University, the University of Borås, the University of the Sunshine Coast in Australia, Charles University Prague, and the University of Texas at Austin. Importantly, the consortium also includes 28 societal partners, covering a wide range of environmental and sustainability concerns and perspectives—from climate action to nature conservation, hunting and agriculture, and from the local to the national and international level. The work focuses on 5 fields of communication practice: 1) Government-led dialogue processes; 2) Communication on sustainable consumption; 3) Science and knowledge (co-)production; 4) Communication in organizational networks and 5) (Social) media and the arts. So called think/do tanks aim to complement the research by providing spaces for transdisciplinary work led by the societal partners. The programme will also include a number of activities that might involve a broader cross-section of the entire department, and indeed also other departments at SLU, such as annual practitioner days in environmental communication. An open lunch seminar on the 15 October yielded some great ideas for further interdisciplinary work, which will be followed up as the programme develops.

CAPACITY BUILDING COLLABORATION WITH RWANDA

In October the department received funding from Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Sida for a five-year capacity building programme: Engendering Rural Transformation for Sustainable Development—ENTRUST. The overall development goal is to contribute to broad-based national transformation through post-graduate research training and capacity development in: 1) gender and rural entrepreneurship; 2) rural transformation, institutions, gender, information communication technology (ICT); 3) farming, food consumption patterns, and health. Linley Chiwona-Karlutan, associate professor at the Division of Rural Development is the principal investigator of the programme. Partners are: College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine (CAVM), University of Rwanda, Stockholm University, Södertörn University, Gothenburg University and Oxenimpact International in Sweden.
THE GOVERNMENT ASSIGNMENT: STRENGTHENING RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROCESSES IN SWEDEN

In 2019, the Swedish Government commissioned the Department of Urban and Rural Development at SLU Ultuna to enhance the coordination of rural and regional research in Sweden. This assignment is part of the Government’s work to strengthen competences and knowledge about rural development processes in Sweden.

A team consisting of research and outreach staff members at the Division of Rural Development was subsequently appointed. The team developed a work plan focusing on 4 main goals: 1) engage rural and regional researchers from Swedish universities and other research organisations in a dialogue about the future of rural and regional research in Sweden; 2) provide an overview of the researchers’ understandings of the main societal challenges and potentials in Swedish rural municipalities and regions; 3) encourage researchers to collaborate across disciplines and institutions to consolidate the field of rural and regional research, e.g. through joint seminars, applications and networking and 4) increase the contact interface between rural researchers, policymakers, national agencies and local practitioners.

To achieve these goals, the team has planned a range of activities: a survey addressed to rural and regional researchers in Sweden enabling to get a better grasp of what themes, methods and places are investigated in research projects and how they perceive the potential for their results to strengthen local development across Sweden; a mapping of societal actors’ perspectives about the most significant challenges and opportunities in the Swedish countryside, and how they see the role of research in supporting their daily and strategic operations; financial support provided to groups of researchers in order to establish new or expand existing research networks, or arrange research conference on themes related to rural and regional development; and, finally, disseminate knowledge about Swedish ruralities and regions on the blog Kunskaper för landsbygder where Swedish researchers are given the opportunity to tell more about their ongoing research. A dedicated Twitter account @SLU_UppdragLand has been set up and will seek to function as a knowledge dissemination platform.

THE RESEARCH TEAM IN MEETING. FROM THE LEFT: RESEARCHER ALEXANDRE DUBOIS, SENIOR EXTENSION SPECIALIST THOMAS NORBY, RESEARCHER KATARINA PETTERSSON AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT SUVI KOKKO. MISSING FROM PHOTO ARE RESEARCHER CECLIA WALDENSTRÖM AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT EMMA SAHLSTRÖM, ALL FROM THE DIVISION OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT. PHOTO: EMMA SAHLSTRÖM.
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FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

RESEARCH FUNDING

48% EXTERNAL FUNDING

52% GOVERNMENT FUNDING

ACTIVITIES

31% EDUCATION AT BASIC & ADVANCED LEVEL

69% RESEARCH & DOCTORAL EDUCATION

94.3 MSEK IN NEW RESEARCH GRANTS DURING 2019

144 MILLION TURNOVER

148 STAFF MEMBERS

466 FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT STUDENTS

33 DOCTORAL STUDENTS

6 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES

2 RESEARCH SCHOOLS
EDUCATION AT BASIC AND ADVANCED LEVEL

Within the main subjects: environmental science, landscape architecture and rural development.

Full-time equivalent students (HST) 466  
Annual performance equivalent (HPR) 431

Supervised/examined bachelor’s theses in: landscape architecture 35  rural development 10

Supervised/examined master’s theses in: environmental science 18  landscape architecture 35  rural development 30

PROGRAMMES

Landscape Engineer, 3 years - NEW
Agronomist – Rural Development, 5 years
Landscape Architect – Uppsala, 5 years
Environmental Communication and Management, international Master’s programme, 2 years

Rural Development and Natural Resource Management, international Master’s programme, 2 years

Landscape Architecture for Sustainable Urbanisation, international Master’s programme, 2 years

AWARDS AND SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

The Annual Theses’ Scholarship of Uppsala Municipality
Transplanting Large Trees as a Method to Preserve Green Cultural Heritage Sites: With focus on the park environments around the commuter transfer point Station Haga in Gothenburg by Maria Walter, landscape architect student, Uppsala;
   Supervisor: Lars Johansson.

To make room: For girls participation in the development of an equal activity park by Maria Wallstedt, landscape architect student, Uppsala
   Supervisor: Hildegun Nilsson Varhelyi.

Ramböll Scholarship for best Master’s thesis in landscape architecture
Public Place, Female Space: A proposed structure plan for Kihinani, Zanzibar which includes women in the planning process by Hanna Axelsson & Louise Nederman, landscape architect students, Uppsala;
   Supervisor: Ulla Myhr.

Vaartoe Scholarship
Governing orders at odds in Sápmi: Assessing governability in transborder reindeer herding with help of social impact assessment by Agnes Grönvall, student at the international Master’s programme in Environmental Communication;
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Global Swede Award
Sadiq Zafrullah, student at the international Master’s programme in rural development.

Karin Westman Berg Scholarship
Mia Ågren, doctoral student in landscape architecture, for her research and commitment on issues concerning gender and women.

DOCTORAL EDUCATION

Within the subjects: agrarian history, environmental communication, landscape planning and rural development
Director of studies: Kristina Marquardt, Associate professor, Division of Rural Development

Total number of active students 33

- in agrarian history 5
- in environmental communication 6
- in landscape planning 14
- in rural development 8

Number of doctoral dissertations 3
Number of licentiate theses presented 1
Number of admitted doctoral students 1
Number of admitted licentiate students -
Number of 50% seminars held 2

Associate Professor’s (Docent) Degrees
Kristina Maquardt, rural development
Patrik Oskarsson, rural development
Erica von Essen, environmental communication
THE RESEARCH SCHOOL SOCIETY AND LANDSCAPE
Director of studies: Emil Sandström, Researcher, Division of Rural Development

Courses
Contemporary Research Methods, 7.5 credits. Course leaders: Örjan Bartholdson & Kjell Hansen (7 participants).
Planning Theory for Landscape Justice, 3 credits. Course leader: Johan Pries (3 participants).
Gender, Development and Environmental Governance, 8.5 credits. Course leader: Seema Arora-Jonsson (12 participants).
Debating (Rural) Development and the Environment across the global North and South, 5 credits. Course leader: Seema Arora-Jonsson (4 participants).
Analytical Reading and Writing, 5 credits. Course leader: Andrew Butler (6 participants).

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL SOCIAL SCIENCE PERSPECTIVES ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (SSPSD)
A collaboration with the Department of Economics, SLU.
Director of studies: Nina Lind, Postdoctor, Department of Economics.

Courses
Scientific writing for PhD students, 3 credits. Course leader: Giannis Karagiannis (10 participants).
Theoretical Topics in the Literature, 7.5 credits. Course leader: Richard Ferguson (8 participants whereof 4 from Dept. of Economics).
Nvivo course, workshop, 1 credit. Course leader: Suvi Kokko (13 participants).

Activities
Mentor Program for SSPSD doctoral Students. Leader: Suvi Kokko.
Career outside university, workshop, (20 participants).
How to become a post doc, workshop. Chaired by Nina Lind (35 participants).
EAAE (European Association of Agricultural Economists) workshop mingel. (9 participants from Dept. of Economics + 60 from EAAE).

RESEARCH PROJECTS

ACTIVE PROJECTS DURING 2019 (ORDERED BY SUBJECT, PROJECT LEADER AT THE DEPARTMENT)

NEW PROJECTS (GRANTED FUNDING DURING 2019)

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<td>Swedish Garden History, set of Volumes</td>
<td>C F Lundström's Stiftelse</td>
<td>2016–2019</td>
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<td>Åsa Ahlrand &amp; Janken Myrdal</td>
<td>The project aims to give a broad presentation of the history of garden culture in Sweden in two-volume publication. The approach is to create a synthesis, where research on artistic, social, cultural and economic aspects of the historical development is brought together and analysed, patterns and irregularities are revealed and new questions formed.</td>
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<td>Agrarian History</td>
<td>Cultural History Studies with a focus on Landscape and Settlement History</td>
<td>The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, History and Antiquities/Vice-Chancellor, SLU</td>
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<td>Jesper Larsson</td>
<td>The project studies self-management and globalisation, rural land exploitation and settlement development during the 17th century Northern Scandinavia.</td>
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<td>Agrarian History</td>
<td>Self-Governing and Sami Communities, Transitions in Early Modern Natural Resource Management</td>
<td>The Swedish Research Council (Vetenskapsrådet)</td>
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<td>Jesper Larsson</td>
<td>The project analyses institutional change in natural resource governance in early modern (1550–1780) Sami communities, mainly in Lule Lappmark, Sweden.</td>
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<td>Kristina Nordéus</td>
<td>Healthy Animals do not Need Antibiotics: The bans on antibiotic growth promoters in Sweden and in the EU</td>
<td>The aim of this project is to map and analyse contexts and events leading to the Swedish ban on antibiotic growth promoters in Swedish animal husbandry in 1986 and the Swedish efforts contributing to a similar ban being introduced in the EU in 2006. Why is Sweden a frontrunner regarding responsible use of antibiotics, how were these bans introduced and what were the consequences are central questions in this project, linking agrarian history to the concept of One Health.</td>
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<td>Patrick Svensson</td>
<td>Trade, Market, and Regional Development in Pre-industrial Sweden (1750–1850)</td>
<td>In this project, we aim to explain how the access to national and international markets affected regional performances in pre-industrial Sweden.</td>
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<td>Hanna Bergeå</td>
<td>Communication between Hope and Ambiguity: Coordination in transformation of food systems towards circular economy</td>
<td>The project investigates how the circular economy (CE) is made sense of in food systems, and suggests methods to facilitate constructive collaboration between multiple players.</td>
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<td>Environmental Communication</td>
<td>Hanna Bergeå</td>
<td>Collaboration Between Research and Advisory Services in the Green Sector</td>
<td>This research project studies the collaborative phenomenon (samverkan) in the Swedish green sector. We investigate how collaboration as a governing idea and ideal is constructed and filled with meaning, the consequences this generates and how collaborative practices between research, advisory services and practitioners play out. The aim is to critically explore and provide a multidimensional perspective on collaboration as an idea, form of organization and practice.</td>
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<td>Environmental Communication</td>
<td>Camilo Calderon</td>
<td>A Balancing Act between Swift and Slow Planning: Reimagining deliberative planning in view of the urgency of sustainability challenges</td>
<td>This project investigates planners’ attempts to balance equally important, yet seemingly contradictory, demands for ‘swift’ and ‘slow’ planning. Findings will be used to help design innovative deliberative processes capable of balancing efficiency and deliberation; and to develop deliberative planning theory in view of the urgency of sustainability challenges.</td>
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<td>Anke Fischer</td>
<td>Mistra Environmental Communication: Reframing communication for sustainability</td>
<td>A four-year research programme that aims to reframe environmental communication, i.e., to mainstream an advanced and inclusive understanding of environmental communication in research, policy and practice such that it can effectively underpin and foster sustainability transformations.</td>
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<td>RALENTIR: Reducing land degradation and carbon loss from Ethiopia’s soils to strengthen livelihoods and resilience</td>
<td>Using several case study areas in Ethiopia, this project aims to improve the design of measures to combat land degradation to enhance local benefits, particularly to marginal population groups, in ways which are seen as equitable and just by the community.</td>
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<td>Governance, Justice and Resistance: On the way to a fossil-free welfare society</td>
<td>The project aims to develop an integrated vision for transition governance that is more likely to be socially accepted and effective.</td>
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<td>Environmental Communication</td>
<td>Lars Hallgren</td>
<td>Beyond Idealistic Glorifications and Categorical Rejections: The co-construction of meaning in dialogue practices in natural resource management</td>
<td>The premise of this project is that consultation is a legitimate part of modern natural resource management but we need further understanding of how the communication in a consultation actually works in order to assess the conditions are required where they really contribute to the management in a relevant way, and how consultations should be designed to fulfill realistic goals and at the same time interest both organisers and participants. The objective of this project is to develop this foundation.</td>
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<td>Lotten Westberg</td>
<td>The project is structured in three, interrelated, parts: Zooming in on the adaptation practice to develop understanding of how it is enacted and why; zooming out focusing on how governance struggles and choices are handled (and which are not) and the potential implications for adaptation governance; looking forward by providing input for climate adaptation action.</td>
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<td>Erica von Essen</td>
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<td>Erica von Essen</td>
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<td>Daniel Bergquist</td>
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<td>Andrew Butler</td>
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CONFERENCES ORGANISED BY STAFF MEMBERS AT THE DEPARTMENT

11–12 Jun The 3rd annual international conference *South Asia across the Nordic Region* (SANR) was organised by Patrik Oskarsson and Seema Arora Jonsson, Division of Rural Development, in collaboration with Sasnet/Lund University and the Swedish Institute of Foreign Affairs, Stockholm.

24 Aug *MATOLOGI–a knowledge festival*, was arranged by SLU Future Food, in Stockholm.

24 Sep *Climate Resilient Food Production in 2050–What will it look like?* Workshop with appr. 120 participants, organised by SLU Future Food together with SLU Global.

25–26 Sep The conference *Agricultural research for development conference Agri4D 2019 AGRI4D 2019: ZERO HUNGER BY 2030, OUR SHARED CHALLENGE!* was organised by Margarita Cuadra and Alin Kadfak, Division of Rural Development, in collaboration with SLU Global and the SIANI network (SEI, Lund University, Chalmers University, Gothenburg University, Focali, Nordic Africa Institute, IFS International Foundation for Science, AgriFoSe 2030, SIWI, Sida) at SLU, Ultuna.

12 Nov The annual *EIA Day* was organised by Mari Kågström, researcher at the Division of Landscape Architecture, in collaboration with Swedish Environmental Protection Agency, Swedish Transport Administration, National Board of Housing, Building and Planning, and Swedish Agency for Marine and Water Management.

URBAN AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE MEDIA

08 Jan Financial Times Podcast *Future of food and agriculture. Europe’s farmers face a generational crisis as young desert the land* (Ann Grubbström & Sofie Joosse, Environmental Communication).

17 Jan Cision, *Vem bestämmer över marken?* (Kaisa Raitio, Environmental Communication).


21 Jan Siani.se, Blogpost: *What does male out-migration mean for women in rural South Asia?* (Stephanie Leder, Rural Development).


14 Mar DN, Debatt: *"Vi klimatforskare stödjer Greta och skolungdomarna"* (Klara Fischer & Kristina Marquardt, Rural Development; Josefin Wangel, Landscape Architecture; Sara Holmgren, Environmental Communication).

15 Mar Aftonbladet, Debatt: *91 forskare: I dag bör vi alla klimatprotestera* (Oscar Larsson, Rural Development).


28 Mar Fastighetsnytt, *Social hållbarhet i stadsutvecklingen* (Johan Pries & Mattias Qviström, Landscape Architecture).

29 Mar Jakten, *"Du ska våldtas och dödas!"* - Jägartjejer vittnar om grova kränkningar (Erica von Essen & Lara Tickie, Environmental Communication).

01 Apr Dagens Arena, *Motståndet är för svagt och för oorganiserat* (Kjell Hansen, Rural Development).

02 Apr Smålandsposten, *Grön omsorg möter hinder* (Katarina Pettersson, Rural Development).

04 Apr Tidningen Syre, *Lika behandling inte alltid rättvis* (Kjell Hansen, Rural Development).

15 Apr ZDF (Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen), *Schwieriges Verhältnis Rund 40 Rudel stromern durch Skandinavien* (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).

19 Apr Dagens Arena, *Här har du din påkläsning!* (Kjell Hansen, Rural Development).


10 May Lantbruksrets Affärstidning, *Kommuner kan visa vägen till andra skogsvärden* (Sara Holmgren, Environmental Communication).

10 May Sydnärkenytt, *Berättar om politiken för land och stad* (Kjell Hansen, Rural Development).

13 May Expertsvar.se, Tio sätt att minska det svenska matsvinnet (Annsofie Wahlström & Gunilla Leffler, SLU Future Food).
31 May Kurera.se, SLU ska hjälpa besluts fattare att minska matsvinnet (Annsofie Wahlström, SLU Future Food).
01 Jun *Upsala Nya Tidning, Därfor provoceras vi av den köttfria trenden (Richard Tellström, SLU Future Food).
03 Jun Modern Psykologi, Brännskadade minnen (Andrew Butler, Landscape Architecture).
10 Jun Dagens Industri, Stockholm en förbild – med brister (Josefin Wangel, Landscape Architecture).
29 Jun Upsala Nya Tidning, Bygg inte bort grönbyten! (Roger Elg, Landscape Architecture).
21 Jul Upsala Nya Tidning, Replik: Vaga referenser till läroboksmaterial (Stina Powell, Environmental Communication).
21 Jul Upsala Nya Tidning, De vill återskapa Linnés tid (Clas Tollin, Agrarian History).
25 Jul Tidningen Syre, Bredbandsutbyggnad på landsbygden styrs av godtycklighet (Yvonne Gunnarsdotter, Rural Development).
30 Jul Göteborgsposten, Matexperten om nya köttet: Riskerar att påverka klimatet negativt (Richard Tellström, SLU Future Food).
23 Aug Svensk Jakt, Jaktturism i fokus på SLU-symposium (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
28 Aug IT-Pedagogen.se, Ute är inne – största konferensen om utomhuspedagogik (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
09 Sep Expertsvar.se, Barns hälsa i städer i fokus på Uppsala Health Summit (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
19 Sep Upsala Nya Tidning, Vi utmanar om klimatet (**Klara Fischer, Rural Development).
20 Sep Sveriges Radio, P4 Uppland, Bättre hälsa med bra stadplanering (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
20 Sep Entreprenad, Succé för nystartad landskapsutbildning (Lars Johansson, Landscape Architecture).
25 Sep FPlus, 171 forskare uppmanar vuxna att hjälpa klimatprotesterna (Annette Löf, Environmental Communication).
25 Sep DN.se, Debatt, 171 forskare: Vi vuxna bör också klimatprotestera (Annette Löf, Environmental Communication).
01 Oct Upsala Nya Tidning, Högt söktryck på SLU:s nya utbildning (Bodil Dahlman, Landscape Architecture).
02 Oct Sveriges Radio, Nyheter P4 Uppland, Etik i älgjägningen (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
06 Oct Svenska Dagbladet, Debatt, Växande städer måste ge utrymme för barnen (Petter Åkerblom, Bodil Dahlman & Kerstin Nordin, Landscape Architecture).
07 Oct Upsala Nya Tidning, Toppmöte ska ge barnvänligare städer (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
07 Oct DN.se, Vi har ett ansvar att kräva en mycket mer kraftfull klimatpolitik (Annette Löf, Environmental Communication).
07 Oct Dagens samhälle, Risk att sociala problem ignoreras med Bids (Johan Pries, Landscape Architecture).
09 Oct Upsala Nya Tidning, Förbjudna vuxna och barn i städerna (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
21 Oct Upsala Nya Tidning, Alternativ till spårvagn inte färdigutrett (Daniel Bergquist, Landscape Architecture).
21 Oct DN, Stora frågeställen: klimatmärkta byggnader (Flora Hajdu, Landsbygdsutveckling).
21 Oct DN.se, Lyssna på forskningen – den visar avregleringens problem (Mattias Qviström, Landscape Architecture).
27 Oct DN.se, Klimatkompensation är en ny slags kolonialism (Klara Fischer & Flora Hajdu, Rural Development).
29 Oct DN.se, Växande städer måste ge utrymme för barnen (Petter Åkerblom, Bodil Dahlman & Kerstin Nordin, Landscape Architecture).
01 Nov Tidsskriften Folkuniversitetet, Svårt att styra hållbar livsstil (Josefin Wangel, Landscape Architecture).
07 Nov Sveriges Radio, Kampen om jorden 2: Landet mot staden (Carin Martiin, Agrarian History).
12 Nov Expressen, Så stort klimatavtryck ger 3 000 olika matvaror (Annsofie Wahlström, SLU Future Food).
13 Nov Norrköpings Tidningar, När vargen kommer till länet (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
15 Nov Landsfors.fria.nu, Ny bok lyfter fram naturvågdachten i Norden (Eva Sandberg, Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation).
19 Dec Forskning.se, En grönare jul på fatten (Richard Tellström, SLU Future Food).
09 Dec Extrakt, Landbrukare – en yrkeskår in ständig förändring (Flora Hajdu, Cecilia Waldenström & Erik Westholm, Rural Development).
20 Dec Västerbottningen, Vill öka intresset för Hoga Kusten (Lena Malmström & Eva Sandberg, Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation).
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26 Dec Lantbrukets Affärstidning, Lista: Sju stora lantbruksuppfinningar (Jesper Larsson, Agrarian History).

26 Dec Lantbrukets Affärstidning, Viktiga historiska framsteg för lantbruket (Jesper Larsson, Agrarian History).

26 Dec DN Åsikt, Romantiserad bild av renen skadar samer (Annette Löf, Environmental Communication).

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