THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN 2018

- Division of Agrarian History
- Division of Landscape Architecture
- Division of Environmental Communication
- Division of Rural Development
- Division of Environmental Integration
- SLU Future Food
- Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation
- SLU Water Forum
- SIDA’s Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Changes
THE YEAR THAT PASSED

It has been a very busy year—as expected at a large and vigorous department. We have continued to expand and were at the end of 2018 close to 140 persons working here; pursuing education, research and external collaboration. During the year we have had the pleasure of welcoming a large number of new doctoral students within all the subjects at the department, and have seen three doctoral dissertations successfully defended. In addition, two persons at the department achieved associate professorship in 2018.

The KON evaluation (on the quality and impact of our research) was an important feature this year. In the beginning of fall we received the results, which were overall very good for our five Units of Assessments (UoA), something that we of course are very proud of. The SLU vision of doubling the number of students by 2027 has also been much present in discussions over the year.

The generation shift continued among the higher positions and the department keeps developing in new and exciting directions. New subject chairs were appointed during the year and further changes are to come. At present there are seven subject chairs at the department.

The department’s collaboration with surrounding society is far reaching. It is carried out as an important part of our research and education and through the work of the departmental units: Swedish Centre for Nature Interpretation, Division of Environmental Integration with SIDA Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Change and the research platform SLU Future Food. 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.

Research applications resulted in over 51 million SEK in grants in 2018—a new record. We have been working with ways of improving the support we give each other in the application process, which has been highlighted as a part of the success. We will continue working for more collegial support, integration across divisions and in improving our ways of working in 2019. Looking back at a year like 2018, inspires confidence in taking on 2019.

Lars & Flora
JANUARY 1
The Division of Environmental Integration is initiated at the department, a division working for increased environmental integration in various sectors in society. In 2018, the division mainly has two programmes; the Sida Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Changes and SLU Water Forum. Eva Stephansson is heading the division.

JANUARY 1
Sara Gräslund starts her employment as Water Coordinator at SLU, her task being to establish SLU’s Water Forum, which will promote increased use of expertise from SLU to contribute to Agenda 2030. The service is funded by the NJ Faculty, and is a part of the department, but the Forum will promote water activities throughout SLU.

MARCH 20
Johanna Widenberg receives an award from The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, History and Antiquities for her monographic work The Great Cattle Death (Den stora kreatursdöden).

MARCH 23
At the annual inauguration ceremony Patrick Svensson is officially installed as the new professor in agrarian history. His inauguration lecture concerns the issue of growth and inequality during the agricultural revolution.

APRIL 9
Josefin Wangel gives her Associate Professor's (Docent) lecture in landscape architecture on Systems Thinking and Scenarios for Sustainable Urban Futures.
■ MAY 2
The department holds its annual SOL Day at the Krusenberg estate, 6 km south of Uppsala. It is a one-day retreat with interesting seminars and discussions, good food and historical walks in the beautiful surroundings, guided by researcher Clas Tollin from the Division of Agrarian History.

■ MAY 8
Andrea Maria Cantillo Carrero, student at the master’s programme Environmental Communication and Management, receives the title Global Swede 2018.

■ JUNE 5
Five students at the Landscape Architect Programme in Uppsala are rewarded with the Uppsala Municipality Annual Scholarship for Theses: Maria Walter for her bachelor’s thesis and Ebba Johansson, Gerda Peterson, Oskar Mellegärd and Henrik Lizell for their master’s theses.

■ JULY 1
During the Almedalen Week, SLU Future Food arranges a seminar on food contingency. Camilla Eriksson, researcher at the Division of Rural Development, participates with her research on how sustainable food system might also increase Sweden’s preparedness for crisis.

■ SEPTEMBER 21
Linda Engström defends her doctoral thesis in rural development, Development Delayed: Exploring the failure of a large-scale agricultural investment in Tanzania to deliver expected outcomes.
SEPTEMBER 25
Dil B. Khatri defends his doctoral thesis in rural development on Climate and Development at the Third Pole: Dynamics of power and knowledge reshaping community forest governance in Nepal.

SEPTEMBER 27
The research platform SLU Future Food launches their new podcast Feeding your Mind, an interdisciplinary podcast that will address issues related to sustainable food systems. The first episode has the title What is the future food. The podcast is available through Podcaster and Soundcloud.

OCTOBER 5
Louise Fortmann is appointed Honorary Doctor at the NJ Faculty. She is a pioneer in the field of rural development, especially within participatory and interdisciplinary research, and she mixes science and practical applications in a unique way also in her teaching. The title of her lecture is Giving Credit where Credit is Due: Co-authoring in participatory research.

OCTOBER 8–9
The Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation SCNI, celebrates its 10th anniversary, and as part of the year long celebration the center arranges a two-day conference on the theme Nature Interpretation for the Future.
■ OCTOBER 9
Klara Fischer gives her Associate Professor’s (Docent) lecture in rural development titled *How Agricultural Development can Better Attune to Farmers Perspectives and Practices.*

■ NOVEMBER 22
The Agronomist programme for rural development celebrates ten years, highlighted at the yearly party arranged by the alumni network and attended by teachers. The SLU staff magazine *RESURS* honors the event in an article and the Agronomist Union magazine *Agronomen* dedicates an edition to rural development.

■ DECEMBER 6
Elvira Caselinghe defends her doctoral thesis in environmental communication: *Deliberations on Nature: Swedish cases of communication and democracy within nature conservation.*

■ DECEMBER 13
At the December gathering of The Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry (KSLA), Linley Chiwona Karltun, researcher at the Division of Rural Development, is elected new member of the Agricultural Section of KSLA.

■ DECEMBER 17
Helena Nordström Källström, researcher in environmental communication, is the first to receive the newly established SOL Environmental Challenge Award, for being this year’s environmental motivator.

Helena is rewarded for travel by train despite her many different engagements where other’s chose to fly, and moreover, for taking time to tell others about it. The reward ceremony is held at the staff Christmas party.
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 division’s research agenda: Animal husbandry and veterinary public health, Transhumance, commons and property rights, and Agricultural growth and inequality. To this, several other topics are studied, such as garden history, pre-modern agricultural history and archeology, technological change and history of tools, markets and commercial development, and landscape and settlement history.

Research at the division combines theories, methods and source material from both humanities and natural science and by using Swedish contexts to address general problems it contributes to the international research agenda.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The Division of Rural Development engages in international research, teaching and cooperation that contributes to scholarship, policy 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 social science questions of gender, race, class, territory, state formation, scale, policy and development 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.
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Landscape architecture is an environmental discipline focusing on man and our outdoor environment. Landscape architecture involves planning, designing and managing the landscape to create, maintain, protect, preserve and develop sites and areas to make them effective, aesthetically pleasing, as well as economically, ecologically and socially sustainable.

The research at the division aims to develop knowledge about the theory and methods of planning, design and land management. The researchers at this division work partly with the scientific foundation of landscape architecture (substantive theory), but also with its applications and methods (procedural theory).

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION

The Division of Environmental Communication is a cross-section of researchers jointly devoted to examining communication pertaining to environmental issues.

We work closely with practice, including public agencies, organisations and industry, to inform processes of public participation on the sustainable use and management of natural resources; we critically discuss and challenge scholarly perspectives on conflict, power, democratic legitimacy and social learning in environmental management; and we relate the material contexts of natural resources to global processes of communication, exploring, for example, the role of social movements, democratic challenges and sustainability discourses on environmental policy, its legitimacy and its compliance.
EDUCATION ON BASIC AND ADVANCED LEVEL

In 2018 our department educated 463 full-time equivalent students. This means that we are the second largest department at SLU as regards education, and that we train about 12% of SLU’s total number of full-time equivalent students.

We give courses in mainly five programmes; two programmes on basic level, given in Swedish only: Agriculture–Rural Development Programme and the Landscape Architecture Programme–Uppsala; and two international master’s programmes: the Environmental Communication Programme and the Rural Development and Natural Resource Management Programme. In the fall of 2018 we launched a new international master’s programme in landscape architecture, Landscape Architecture for Sustainable Urbanisation, and welcomed seven new international students.

In the spring of 2018, second-year students at the Agriculture Programme–Rural Development pursued an externally funded project for the National Rural Network’s Thematic group on Fishing and Aquaculture, all within the framework of two courses in the programme: Natural resource management (15 credits) and Organising, leadership, and learning (15 credits). They investigated the changes in preconditions and added values for the onshore fishing in four coastal communities in Sweden. The students conducted interviews and organised future workshops with a large number of stakeholders in four case study areas along the Swedish coast. The case studies offered valuable insights into the changed conditions for the onshore fishing and its significance to the development of the coastal communities.

The students presented their work continuously during the spring 2018, to the different communities, at the Swedish Rural Parliament in Örnsköldsvik and at a finishing seminar held for the National Rural Network. Their work was also compiled into a popular scientific paper that was published in the department series Urban and Rural reports.

To give the students the opportunity to go through with an external project like this, within the framework of their regular education is rather unique. It offers the students close contact with ‘reality’ during their training, interspersing theory with practice, which is invaluable from a pedagogical perspective.

PROGRAMMES AT THE DEPARTMENT 2018

ON BASIC LEVEL

■ AGRICULTURE–RURAL DEVELOPMENT
  5-year programme
  Yearly admission: 35 students

■ LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT–UPPSALA
  5-year programme
  Yearly admission: 60 students

ON ADVANCED LEVEL

■ RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
  2-year international master’s programme
  Yearly admission: 30 students

■ LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR SUSTAINABLE URBANISATION
  2-year international master’s programme
  Yearly admission: 15 students

■ ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION
  2-year international master’s programme
  Yearly admission: 30 students

NEW!

EXERCISE IN THE INTRODUCTORY COURSE FOR THE FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AT THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT PROGRAMME–UPPSALA.
PHOTO: MARLEN TÄLLEKLINT.
At the department we view collaboration with actors in society as a tool to contribute to a sustainable development, and as a method to conduct and continuously develop our research and education. During the year we have for instance played a major role in developing a pilot education at SLU called Leading collaboration (Att leda samverkan). We have participated in the development of a portfolio for collaboration at SLU and have contributed to a proposal for a new collaboration structure at SLU. Moreover, during the year the department has managed a great number of collaborative projects. The department has three established collaborative platforms: Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation (SCNI), Sida’s Helpdesk for Environment and Climate Changes and the platform SLU Future Food. The SLU Water Forum was also coordinated from the department during most of the year.

The department’s extensive efforts in external collaboration includes a special working group (Samverkansgruppen) with representatives from all units of the department.

They collect experience and knowledge from different collaborative processes at the department. During the year the group has, among other things, arranged three breakfast seminars:

Sara Gräslund from the SLU Water Forum talked on the subject how SLU’s water research can attribute to Agenda 2030;

Lena Lidfors from the future platform Animals, Nature and Health talked about possibilities of financing and cooperations;

Mikael Jansson from the Communications Office talked about media training.

During 2018 a pilot study was conducted, aiming at a collaborative research plant at Ultuna where solutions for circular and sustainable food systems could be studied, developed and tested.

The pilot study, funded by Region Uppsala, was a collaboration between the Department of Urban and Rural Development, Green Innovation Park, Akademiska Hus, Dept. of Economics, Dept. of Animal Environment and Health, Rammböll, Projektengagemang, Cultivating City Bazaars among others. The project has been granted funding by Region Uppsala for further development during 2018-2020.
EDUCATION AT BASIC AND ADVANCED LEVEL

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

Full-time equivalent students (HST) 463
Annual performance equivalent (HPR) 451

Supervised/examined bachelor’s theses in: landscape architecture 44
rural development 24

Supervised/examined master’s theses in: environmental science 15
landscape architecture 31
rural development 24

PROGRAMMES

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
The Micro-Park: An inclusive place in the dense city by Maria Walter, student at the Landscape Architect Programme–Uppsala; Supervisor: Antoienette Wärnbäck.


The Agricultural Theatre: From the farmland to the people by Oskar Mellegård and Henrik Lizell, students at the Landscape Architect Programme–Uppsala; Supervisor: Hildegun Nilsson Varhelyi.

Global Swede Award
Andrea María Cantillo Carrero, student at the international master’s programme Environmental Communication

DOCTORAL EDUCATION

Within the subjects: agrarian history, environmental communication, landscape planning and rural development

Total number of active students 32
- in agrarian history 5
- in environmental communication 5
- in landscape planning 15
- in rural development 8

Number of doctoral dissertations 3
Number of licentiate theses presented -
Number of admitted doctoral students 11
Number of admitted licentiate students -
Number of 50% seminars held 6

Associate Professor’s (Docent) Degrees
Josefin Wangel, landscape architecture
Klara Fischer, rural development

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL SOCIETY AND LANDSCAPE (2017-07-01—)
Director of studies: —2018-05-30 Camilla Eriksson, Researcher, Division of Rural Development
2018-06-01— Emil Sandström, Researcher, Division of Rural Development

Courses

Philosophy of Science, 5 credits. Course leaders: Örjan Bartholdson and Kjell Hansen. 8 participants (5 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development).

Critical Theory and Critical Realism, 5 credits. Course leaders: Örjan Bartholdson and Kjell Hansen. 9 participants (4 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development).

Research ethics for qualitative methods, 5/3 credits. Course leader: Per Sandin. 9 participants (7 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development).
**Other activities**
PhD writing retreat to Sunnersta herrgård.
PhD study trip *Stockholm City Planning and Architecture*.

**THE RESEARCH SCHOOL SOCIAL SCIENCE PERSPECTIVES ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (2017-07-01—)**
A collaboration with the Department of Economics, SLU.
Director of studies: Nina Lind, Postdoctor, Department of Economics.

**Courses**
*Theoretical Topics in the Literature*, 7.5 credits, Course leader: Richard Ferguson. 2 participants (3 applied, 1 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development and 1 from Dept. of Economics)

*To Communicate Science*, 2 credits (co-organised with the other research schools at NJ Faculty)

**Activities**
*Nvivo workshop*, Facilitator: Nina Lind. Instructor: Fiona Wiltshier Alfasoft. 12 participants (10 doctoral students: 6 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development)

Seminar: *How to become a Postdoc*. A one-day seminar in collaboration with the research schools: Focus on Soils & Water, Organism Biology, Ecology—Basics and applications, Focus on Food & Biomaterials.

Seminar: *Funding for Doctoral Students*. 13 participants.

Workshop: *Introduction, new PhD Student in Social Science*. Facilitator: Nina Lind. 10 participants.


Annual PhD Student Workshop. Facilitator: Nina Lind. 12 participants (6 from Dept. of Urban and Rural Development and 6 from Dept. of Economics).

*Career outside University*, A one-day seminar in collaboration with the research schools: Focus on Soils & Water, Organism Biology, Ecology—Basics and applications, Focus on Food & Biomaterials. 33 participants.

**RESEARCH**

**ACTIVE PROJECT DURING 2018** (ORDERED BY SUBJECT, PROJECT LEADER AT THE DEPARTMENT)

**NEW PROJECTS (GRANTED FUNDING DURING 2018)**

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Landscape Architecture Per G Berg Vertical Densification: A functional densification urban challenge The project investigates seven UN-Habitat-derived criteria for sustainable community development in high-versus low housing areas. It strives to test hypotheses on: disconnection with public life; critical thresholds in high-rises; biophysical limits for sun-, sky- and green space access; compatibility with a lean mobility lifestyle; construction- and maintenance costs; dwellers’ living budgets and if high-rises ever can by justified or even attractive for future sustainable cities? Swedish Research Council for Sustainable Development (Formas) 2017–2020

Landscape Architecture Daniel Bergquist Systems Landscapes: A critical systems approach to urban sustainability (SysLa) The aim of this project is to critically analyze if sustainability ambitions in urban districts result in quantifiable progression towards overall resource efficiency. We will develop an interdisciplinary approach in which urban districts are conceived as systems landscapes (SysLa) – site specific, context dependent, though globally nested, social-ecological systems operating at multiple scales of society and environment. The approach will be applied in a comparative case study in an urban district explicitly aiming to be ‘sustainable’, in Uppsala, Sweden. Swedish Research Council for Sustainable Development (Formas) 2016–2019
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<td>Petter Åkerblom</td>
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<td>Seema Arora-Jonsson</td>
<td>In the research we investigate how initiatives for intensified resource extraction are restructuring rural spaces. We employ a cross national comparison of two cases of mining initiatives in Sweden and Canada that share several geographical, resource, economic and social characteristics, but differ markedly in terms of indigenous government.</td>
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<td>Review of Community Driven Development</td>
<td>Malin Beckman</td>
<td>The purpose of the review is to analyze the experiences of 20 years’ of decentralization processes in Vietnam. The World Bank and a number of donors, including Sida, have been active in supporting Vietnam to develop institutional forms of how local authorities can take a larger independent responsibility for development budgets and implementation of development investments. The fieldwork for the study and the writing of the report was done in cooperation with Mandala Consulting, a small consultancy company in Hanoi, Vietnam.</td>
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<td>Johanna Bergman Lodin</td>
<td>The project focuses on evolving gender relations in households, communities and cassava value chains in light of the rapid commercialization and increasing higher value added processing of the crop in Tanzania, and generates strategies and options for improving outcomes.</td>
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<td>Linley Chiwona Karltun</td>
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<td>Urban Africa’s Double Disease Burden and the Ameliorative Potential of Household Food Production</td>
<td>Linley Chiwona Karltun</td>
<td>This research will investigate whether and how emerging evidence from capital cities and larger cities of the developing world of a growing simultaneous double burden of malnutrition (diseases of both under-nutrition e.g. stunting or wasting, and those of over-nutrition e.g. obesity, diabetes, heart disease) have validity in the context of smaller but rapidly developing cities, and to assess a potential ameliorative role for urban agriculture (UA).</td>
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<td>Alexandre Dubois</td>
<td>How appropriate are theoretical perspectives developed in core regions when applied to the study, policy and practice of innovation in the periphery? This question will be answered by this project, which proposes two case studies of peripheral regions in the far north of Europe and thereby contributing to a re-balancing of the discourse around regional innovation and establish the periphery as a crucial element in our overall conception of economic development.</td>
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<td>Alexandre Dubois</td>
<td>Targeted analysis on how to “think and plan in areas of territorial cooperation”. The study takes as a starting point the Swiss experience in defining so-called “action areas” as new forms of soft governance spaces.</td>
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<td>Alexandre Dubois</td>
<td>The project investigates how changing local climatic conditions and urbanisation affects the transformation of agriculture-community linkages (ACL) in small communities that are located on critical climatic ‘lines’.</td>
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<td>Changing Animal Bodies: Breeding responses to environmental, economic and social pressures&lt;br&gt;The cases will be examining: 1) the changing economic circumstances of poultry production, 2) the contested politics of traditional breeds 3) the environmental pressures faced by pollinating insects.</td>
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<td>Institutional Networks and Self-organized Adaptation: Tracing the democratic architectures of climate response&lt;br&gt;This project develops the concept of self-organized adaptation to explore how democratic political systems—comprised of multiple actors, institutions, and forms of state support—shape local responses to climate risk and change in Himalayan Nepal and India.</td>
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<td>Improved Disease Control by Community Participation: The case of African swine fever in northern Uganda&lt;br&gt;Using multidisciplinary participatory methods, this project investigates the multiple reasons for farmer’s responses to disease, such as social pressures, poverty-related constraints, and lack of health and veterinary infrastructure. The project seeks to enable more effective policies for disease control, including promotion of control interventions that are feasible to self-sustainably implement.</td>
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<td>Exploring Governance Regimes through Agricultural Land Grabbing Dynamics&lt;br&gt;This three-year project will investigate to what extent agricultural land grabbing processes affecting rural areas are inserted in broader governance struggles over power relations and identities.</td>
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<td>Can Cash Transfers have Long-Term Effects on Rural Livelihoods in Poor Countries?&lt;br&gt;The project aims to investigate potential differences in livelihood stability between households that have received child grant for most of the past 14 years and households that have not, in rural South Africa. The aim is to discuss weather small cash transfers can have long-lasting effects on livelihoods, or if they mainly have direct effects on poverty reduction.</td>
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<td><strong>Social Cash Transfers, Generational Relations and Youth Poverty Trajectories in Rural Lesotho and Malawi</strong>&lt;br&gt;The major recent innovation in policy responses to poverty in sub-Saharan Africa has been social cash transfer schemes (SCTs) which disburse cash to poor people. Few such programs have however been studied regarding their effects on youth and generational relations, considering that the cash is usually paid out to the elderly or those with children. This project does this through re-interviewing youth interviewed 10 years ago, looking at life trajectories.&lt;br&gt;(Cooperation with Brunel University London, UK)</td>
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<td><strong>The Prospects for Swedish Farming: Agrarian change and household strategies</strong>&lt;br&gt;The aim of this study is to explore agrarian change and farm household strategies in Sweden in order to better understand the current transformations in farming as a basis for a future oriented analysis. How do farmers respond to various challenges? Who will be farming in the future?</td>
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<td><strong>Revitalizing Community-managed Irrigation Systems in the Context of Out-migration in Nepal</strong>&lt;br&gt;This project seeks to identify the pathways through which a greater engagement of marginal groups can help to revitalize collective natural resource management. Such bottom-up processes of change could be a vital part of a long-term transition towards more equal access to resources and improved food security in rural households of the Global South.</td>
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<td>Kristina Marquardt</td>
<td><strong>The Practice of Resilience in Mountain Landscapes: Exploring risk and landscape investments in rural Nepal</strong>&lt;br&gt;This project investigates long-term landscape investments in order to understand how people’s landscape use and economic and social structures are mutually constituted with very different outcomes for different social groups in a hierarchical society such as Nepal contributing to the growing body of socio-political nuanced understandings of resilience and adaptive capacity, as well as analyse and reflect on development and environmental changes in an integrated manner.</td>
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<td><strong>Governing Climate Resilient Futures: Gender, justice and conflict resolution in resource management</strong>&lt;br&gt;This research probes the link between gender and social inequalities, conflict, and how they affect sustainable and resilient climate development pathways.</td>
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<td><strong>Conflict, Violence and Environmental Change: Investigating resource governance and legitimacy in transitional societies</strong>&lt;br&gt;What produces conflict and violence in the face of environmental change? The aim of the project is to probe the concerns raised by environmental change for conflict and violence and to understand how we can respond more effectively to them. The outcome will be a concrete evaluation of how conflict and environmental change together create new vulnerabilities and points of empowerment for people and polities.</td>
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<td><strong>Landscapes of Democracy: Politics, subjectivity and ecologies in environmental governance</strong>&lt;br&gt;Under what conditions does environmental governance become undermined by conflict and violence? The project pulls together 25 years of research in Nepal’s forestry sector. An in-depth case study of gender and other social inequalities (‘subjectivities’), everyday working of user-groups, role of the Forest Department and international organisations, and ecological change are brought together to address broader theoretical environmental governance questions of conflict, democracy and transformations of societies and ecologies.</td>
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<td><strong>WEGO</strong>&lt;br&gt;WEGO is a trans-national network that aims to develop a shared research and training agenda to educate the next generation of interdisciplinary social-environmental scientists on feminist political ecology in Europe. WEGO’s research examines gender relations in community organising from a feminist-informed political ecology (FPE) framework. From an international and interdisciplinary perspective, WEGO looks at gender and power relations in community responses to the current climate, economic and environmental crises in different socio-ecological contexts.</td>
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<td>Coal Conflicts: Participatory resource governance for improved sustainability and conflict resolution in India and Mozambique</td>
<td>Patrik Oskarsson</td>
<td>The project explores the possibilities for a sustainable use of carbon through local resource management in two poor-poverty-stricken regions with major carbon assets, in the state of Jharkhand in East India and the Tete Province in northwestern Mozambique. Material collected during field work will be complemented with satellite data that will show changes in detailed land use related to coal mines.</td>
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<td>Participatory Environmentalism: Mobilising citizens for air pollution mitigation and improved environmental health in India</td>
<td>Patrik Oskarsson</td>
<td>This project examines the conditions which enable citizens to become actively engaged in pollution control for improved environmental health. It does this by enabling research participants to monitor household air pollution levels for a better understanding of local sources of pollution and personal exposure. The resulting improved knowledge of what pollution is and where it comes from is expected to support community mobilisation to mitigate pollution. The project is expected to add to our understanding of the factors which support citizens becoming active in pollution control and management activities.</td>
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<td>Access to Land Resources Vulnerability and HIV/AIDS in Tanzania</td>
<td>Adam Pain</td>
<td>A capacity building program, that intends to assess the contribution of the existing policies, instruments and legal frameworks on access, use and ownership rights on land resources by people living with HIV/AIDS in Tanzania. (Cooperation with the International Science Programme at Uppsala University)</td>
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<td>Forest and Agrarian Transition, Smallholder Practices and the New Forms of Land Governance: Building research collaboration among Brazil, Nepal and Peru</td>
<td>Adam Pain</td>
<td>This project will support an existing four country research partnership investigating issues of forest land governance. Joint activities include analytical workshops, field work and networking will be undertaken.</td>
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<td>Adam Pain</td>
<td>This research proposes to rethink how ES management and climate mitigation measures can be achieved. While approaching ES from a landscape perspective, we seek to investigate smallholders' motivations and actions for ES management and how these might promote forest cover maintenance, and other forms of ES provision at the same time as it meet the small-holders' livelihood needs. This will be investigated by using ethnographic and PRA methods in two contrasting country case studies, Brazil and Nepal.</td>
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<td>Katarina Pettersson</td>
<td>This project will develop our understanding of entrepreneurial urban and peri-urban agriculture (UPA) in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania and how it is gendered.</td>
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<td>Katarina Pettersson</td>
<td>The aim of the project is to increase the knowledge on green care entrepreneurship on farms in Sweden in a gender perspective. The research questions include: Why and how do people on farms perform green care? In what ways is and gendered divisions, symbols, identities, interactions and ownership, reproduced or challenged?</td>
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<td>Keys to a Living Country-side: Various forms of entrepreneurship in interaction with the surrounding environment</td>
<td>Katarina Pettersson</td>
<td>The aim of the project is to develop new knowledge on the interaction between various forms of entrepreneurship and the surrounding country-side that influences the entrepreneurship developing there. (Cooperation with the Department of Economics, SLU)</td>
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Almgren, Rebecca. In the hands of the next generation farmers: A study of farm succession in Västmanland.


Chifwafwa, Elvis. Governing rural populations in Zambia: Examining how rural resettlement schemes are managed.

Chorell, Joel. Conceptualising ecosystem services and implications for human nature relations.


Ernstsson, Stina. I skuggan av skandalen: En studie om hästen i livsmedelskedjans klimatutsatt linje.

Gustafsson, Sanna. Cows and regulations: A qualitative study on semi-natural pastures in Kronobergs county.

Holdmark, Lina. Från idé till projektansökan: En fallstudie om påverkan av olik samverkansprocess på ett regionalt slitställdlab.</p>

**CONFERENCES ORGANISED BY STAFF MEMBERS AT THE DEPARTMENT**

Sep 17 Annual EIA Day organised by ESCRG-Environment Sustainability Collaborative Research Group, Facilitators were Matthew Cashmore and Mari Kågström, researchers at the Division of Landscape Architecture.

Oct 8–9 Swedish Center for Nature Interpretation arranged a two-day conference on the theme Nature Interpretation for the Future. The conference was a part of their 10th anniversary celebration and gathered 120 participants from Sweden as well as from neighboring countries.  

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**Lundkvist, Annika. Ullbo Woodlight garden: Ett ljussättningssprag med fokus på estetik.**

**Lönnström, Filip & Parke, Lovisa. Nodden, ett rum för resande: Ett gestaltningssprag för Klarabergsviaduten i centrala Stockholm.**

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**Saramolki, Peyman & Gulve, Simon. Landskapsarkitekten: En resa i kunskap från student till nyanställd inom den privata sektorn.**

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**Winroth, Ru Amanda. It’s so much more than just sports…: A study of public health in the municipalities of Hultsfred and Vimmerby.**

**Wallstedt, Maria. New ways to distribute food: REKO-rings in Sweden.**

**Widmark, Hugo. Participation lost in translation? An assessment of local participation during the operational phase of national reserves.**

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URBAN AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE MEDIA

Jan 03 TCO, Klimatfrågans allvar – så kan vi agera (Josefin Wangel, Landscape Architecture).
Jan 09 DN.se, Landskapsarkitekt: “Vi tränger in våra barn i små mörka kyffen” (Petter Åkerblom, Landscape Architecture).
Jan 22 Expressen, Världsmästaren väljer bort flyget – ska bli helt fossilfri (Elin Ångman, Environmental Communication).
Jan 31 Aktuellt, Vitforskar delegation på 7,7 miljoner kronor till nya projekt (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Feb 03 Upsala Nya Tidningen, Hon flyger inte – varken privat eller i jobbet (Elin Ångman, Environmental Communication).
Feb 04 RESURS, Ett hållbart livsmedelsystem (Annsofie Wahlström, Gunilla Leffler & Pernilla Johnsson, FutureFood).
Feb 08 Tidningen Syre, Svenska köp av kolkrediter döms ut (Flora Hajdu, Rural Development).
Feb 09 Jordbruksaktuellt, Röster från Nordic Agro Summit (Camilla Eriksson, Rural Development).
Feb 20 ATL Lantbrukets Affärsstidning, Robust livsmedelsförsörjning avskräcker fienden (Camilla Eriksson, Rural Development).
Feb 26 Jaktmarker och Fiskevatten, Svensk jaktetik under forskarens lupp (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Feb 26 Jaktmarker och Fiskevatten, Vi måste uppträda korrekt (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Mar 15 Expertsvar.se, Nya SLU-professorer föreläser i Uppsala (Patrick Svensson, Agrarian History).
Mar 18 SvD, De rikas konsumtion är största problemet (Josefin Wangel (et al.) Landscape Architecture).
Mar 22 DN.se, Självförsörjande – en ny grön våg? (Emil Sandström, Rural Development).
Mar 28 Via TT, Skogsektoorns jämställdhet under lupp i nytt projekt (Stina Powell, Environmental Communication).
Apr 05 Sveriges Radio – P4 Uppland, Uppsalaforskar ska syna machokultur i skogsbranschen (Stina Powell, Environmental Communication).
Apr 06 Sveriges Radio - P4 Västerbotten, SLU och Skogssällskapet i projekt mot machokultur och diskriminering (Stina Powell, Environmental Communication).
May 03 Upsala Nya Tidningen, Så ska Uppsala bli grönare och mer ökologiskt (Sofia Eskilsson, Landscape Architecture).
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May 04 Naturvårdsverket Viltnytt, Illegal jakt allt större problem för rovdjursförvaltningen (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
May 07 Natursidan, Ökande illegal jakt hotar svenska rovdjursstammar (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
May 25 Svensk Jakt, Symposium om Rewilding (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
May 26 Upsala Nya Tidningen, En invasiv förtätning (Fredrik Eriksson & Madeleine Granvik, Landscape Architecture).
May 29 Expertsvar.se, Ny rapport om livsmedelsberedskap vid kris och krig (Camilla Eriksson, Rural Development).
May 30 Forskning.se, Hur får vi tag i mat om kriget kommer? (Camilla Eriksson, Rural Development).
Jun 01 Biståndsaktuellt, Landbruk och mat gick i minus (Linda Engström, Rural Development).
Jun 09 Svensk Jakt, Forskaren: Myndigheterna kan vara på väg att tappa greppet (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Jun 12 SVT.se, Familjen Lindblom bytte staden mot landet: ”Tillfredsställande att dra upp egna morötter” (Emil Sandström, Rural Development).
Jun 12 SVT.se, Djurkollektiv populära på Björkö (Emil Sandström, Rural Development).
Jun 29 Svenska Dagbladet, När Lammen Tystnar (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Jul 04 Miljö & Utveckling, Radikala förslag för klimatet (Josefin Wangel, Rural Development).
Jul 05 Livsmedel.se, 10 hetta tips: ”Låt konsumenterna vara med och innovera” (Thomas Norrby, Rural Development).
Jul 06 Helagöland.se, Minlet tog bussen till Pratkvaren i Våte (Thomas Norrby, Rural Development).
Jul 09 Svensk Jakt, Med naturen som religion (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Jul 30 Svenska Dagbladet, Vargen dödade drömmen: ”Det var en massaker” (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Aug 02 Upsala Nya Tidningen, Nu hotas lerjorden av fyrsåret (Clas Tollin, Agrarian History).
Aug 02 Uppgång, Nu hotas lerjorden av fyrsåret (Clas Tollin, Agrarian History).
Aug 02 Sveriges Radio – P4 Uppland, Parker hade förhindrat översvämningen vid resecentrum (Per Berg, Landscape Architecture).
Aug 08 Svenska Yle, Åbo Finland, Mindre blod och färre döda djur i skandinaviska jakttider – 260 experter och forskare diskuterar djurens intelligens och välmående (Erica von Essen, Environmental Communication).
Nov 23 ETC, Veckans fråga: Varför äter män så mycket kött? (Richard Tellström, SLU Future Food)
Dec 03 ABC NEWS Australia, Lawn porn and australia's love of green grass harming environment (Maria Ignatieva, Landscape Architecture)
Dec 10 Via TT, Forskning på hållbar utveckling visar vägen mot de globala målen (Kristina Marquardt, Andrea Nightingale & Harry Fischer, Rural Development)
Dec 11 Örebronyheter, Forskning på hållbar utveckling visar vägen mot de globala målen (Kristina Marquardt, Harry Fischer & Andrea Nightingale, Rural Development)
Dec 14 Sveriges Radio - Släktband, Naturresurser och konflikter (Jesper Larsson, Agrarian History)

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