

Lund University Development Research Day
Inverted Views of the World
October 14, 2005

*Place: Department of Social and Economic Geography
Geocentrum 1, Sölvegatan 10
(Dep. of Sociology, Sölvegatan 7, see Parallel Sessions Program below)*

Time: 8.30 - 16.30

Program

- 8.30 – 10.00 (room 111) * *Inverted Views of the World* – Opening of the Day
* Key Note Speaker **Staffan Lindberg**, Dep. of Sociology, Lund University: *In Wet and Dry - 25 Years of Change in Rural South India*
* Presentation of LUCSUS; Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies
- 10.00 – 10.30 * Coffee break – Poster Exhibition – Books Exhibition
- 10.30 – 11.50 * Parallel sessions, 20 minutes each; researchers/students present their research (see below for more details)
- 11.50 – 13.15 * Lunch
- 13.15 – 14.00 (room 111) * **Pernille Gooch**, Human Ecology Division, Lund University:
Tribal Council Post-Tsunami Solutions for a Sustainable Future in the Central Nicobars
- 14.10 – 14.30 * Parallel sessions
- 14.30 – 15.00 * Coffee break – Poster Exhibition – Books Exhibition
- 15.00 – 16.30 (room 111) * The Hydén Prize for best thesis on democratisation and development in the Third World
* Concluding debate

Additional Information

- * A reservation has been made at the Kulturen Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to join in for lunch!
69SEK including salad. Vegetarian alternative as well.

Parallel Sessions Program

Morning

	1 Kapilatus Seminary room SEG	2 Library, 201 SOC	3 Seminary room 113 SOC
10.30-10.50	Franz-Michael Rundquist, Dep. of Social and Economic Geography: <i>Presentati on of HARNESS; the HIV/AIDS Research Network in Southern Sweden</i>	Christopher Holmbäck, MFSstudent: <i>Human Rights as development? - A Minor Field Study about international organization s in Rwanda with a Rights Based Approach to development</i>	Ansa Masaud, Univ. of Bergen: <i>Women in parliament in Pakistan: The effect of gender on legislative behaviour</i>
11.00-11.20	Dr. Charles Wendell Barlow, Cross Cultural Studies Dep., Univ. of Copenhagen: <i>Natural Born Hustlers: Traus tribe, Bihar State India</i>	Erik Hannerz, MFS student: <i>"Punk not Die!" - Performing punk in Indonesia</i>	Johanna Bergman Lodin, MFS student: <i>The NERICA Conundrum - From Rice to Riches? Experiences of the New Rice for Africa. Report from a Minor Field Study, Hoima District, Uganda</i>
11.30-11.50	Bolor Naranhuu, Dep. of Economics: <i>Trade Liberalization Effects on Poverty: The case of the Mongolian rural cashmere producers</i>	Kristina Jönsson, Dep. of Political Science: <i>Issue without Boundaries: HIV/AIDS in Southeast Asia</i>	Martin Carlstedt MFS student: <i>Democracy as Interaction - A Minor Field Study on Local Political Practises in Rural Tanzania</i>

Afternoon

	1 Kapilatus Seminary room SEG	4 Seminary room SEG	3 Seminary room 113 SOC
14.10-14.30	Helene Bang Hansen, MFS student: <i>Implementation of Human Rights at a United Nation and Works Agency (UNRWA) for Palestine Refugees in Jordan Field</i>	Maria Duarte, International Foundation for Science (IFS): <i>Research Grants for Young Scientists from Developing Countries</i>	Maria Persson och Fredrik Wilhelmsson, Dep. of Economics: <i>Does the EU Trade Policy Help or Hinder Developing Countries?</i>

Annex:

Research Grants for Young Scientists from Developing Countries

IFS is an independent international research council that is based in Stockholm, Sweden. The mission of IFS is to strengthen the scientific research capacity of developing countries in science fields related to the sustainable management of biological and water resources. Since 1974, IFS has provided support to more than 3500 IFS Grantees in some 100 countries in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America and the Caribbean.

What kinds of research projects does IFS support?

Research proposals submitted to IFS should be from biological, chemical, physical, sociocultural or economic science fields, and relevant for the conservation, production or renewable utilisation of biological or water resources. Lists of projects supported by IFS can be found on the IFS website (www.ifs.se).

What kind of support does IFS provide?

IFS awards research grants with a maximum value of USD 12,000 for the purchase of equipment, expendable supplies, fieldwork activities, etc. Grants cannot be used to cover the grantee's own salary. Researchers are eligible to receive up to three research grants during their career.

In addition, IFS can offer IFS grantees assistance with the purchase and delivery of scientific equipment, promotion of scientific networks and links to other scientists, access to literature searches, travel support to present the results of IFS supported projects at conferences or workshops, mentorship by senior scientists from the IFS network of Advisers, training courses, and recognition through the IFS award scheme.

Who qualifies for support?

An applicant for an IFS Research Grant must be a citizen of a developing country (list of eligible countries is available at www.ifs.se) and at the beginning of his/her research career, preferably be less than 40 years of age, and hold at least an MSc (MA) degree or have equivalent research experience. Many applicants are working towards a PhD or have completed their PhD studies. The researcher must be affiliated to or employed by a national university, research institute or research-oriented NGO in a developing country. More details can be found at www.ifs.se.

How to apply for an IFS Research Grant?

Applications are made on a standard application form (in English or French), which is available from the IFS Secretariat, or can be downloaded from the IFS web: www.ifs.se. Applications may be submitted to the Secretariat at any time throughout the year by mail or electronically. The deadlines for applying are June 30 and December 31st, and applicants are notified of decisions approximately six months after the deadline has passed.

Meet us at the Development Research Day, at Lund University, on 14 October 2005. Look for our information brochures in the poster exhibition. There will also be a short presentation of IFS in the afternoon between 13.50 – 14.10 (see the programme on www.soc.lu.se).

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Minor Field Study

See Annex for further details