

NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS



Gregory Akall completed his doctoral research in Geography at the University of Cambridge, UK. His research interests focus on the political ecology of irrigation development in drylands and farmer-led agricultural investments. His current work explores climate-induced displacements. He is a postgraduate member of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and an affiliate member of the Omo-Turkana Research Network (OTuRN).

Adriana Blache is a PhD researcher at Toulouse University, France. Her doctoral research examines the intersection of large-scale agricultural investments and environmental conservation in the Kilombero Valley of south-western Tanzania. With support from the French Institute for Research in Africa (IFRA), and the Rurban Africa ('African Rural-City Connections) research programme, she spent 13 months conducting fieldwork in Kilombero investigating changes in livelihoods and power relationships relating to processes of agricultural commercialisation that have accelerated as part of the Southern Agricultural Growth Corridor of Tanzania (SAGCOT) project.

Ngala Chome is a PhD candidate in African History at Durham University, UK. His research covers the politics of electoral participation, development and religion. Previously he was Graduate Attaché at the British Institute in Eastern Africa, Nairobi, and a Commonwealth Shared Scholar at the Centre of African Studies, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is guest-editor of a special issue of the *Journal of Eastern African Studies* that examines the political economy of growth corridors in Eastern Africa. His articles have appeared in *African Affairs*, *Afrique Contemporaine*, *Critical African Studies* and the *Journal of Eastern African Studies*.

James Drew teaches within the Departments of Geography, Anthropology and International Development at the University of Sussex. His doctoral research, entitled 'Pastoralism in the Shadow of a Windfarm: An Ethno-

graphy of People, Places and Belonging in Northern Kenya', was based on ethnographic fieldwork in northern Kenya between 2013 and 2015. During fieldwork he was a member of the British Institute in Eastern Africa.

Hannah Elliott is a social anthropologist and Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Copenhagen Business School, Denmark, where she is undertaking research on the production of certified sustainable tea in Kenya as part of SUSTEIN, a project that is affiliated with the British Institute in Eastern Africa. She holds a PhD in African Studies from the University of Copenhagen for which she conducted research on anticipatory property making in Isiolo town in northern Kenya. Hannah has conducted research in Kenya since 2009, with a number of projects connected to and funded by the British Institute in Eastern Africa, including as part of the institute's graduate attachment programme.

Linda Engström is a researcher at the Department for Urban and Rural Development at the Swedish University for Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden. Her research interests include development policy and agricultural commercialisation, finance and development, natural resource investment, poverty and rural property rights. Linda also works as an adviser to the Swedish Development Cooperation Agency, Sida.

Fana Gebresenbet is an Assistant Professor at the Institute for Peace and Security Studies of Addis Ababa University. His research interests focus on the politics of development and political economy of developmentalism, particularly in South Omo and Gambella, Ethiopia's pastoral margins. He has published articles in the *Review of African Political Economy* and *Africa Spectrum*, and has authored a chapter in *Trajectory of Land Reform in Post-Colonial African States* (A. Akinola and H. Wissink, eds, 2018).

Marie Ladekjær Gravesen is a cultural and social anthropologist, currently undertaking postdoctoral research at the Danish Institute for International Studies as part of the project Governing Climate Mobility. She has conducted research on the social-ecological dynamics and resilience of East African landscapes, focusing particularly on the highly contested character of land claims on Kenya's Laikipia plateau. Her findings demonstrate how these conflicts have emerged and shifted over time, offering insight on other similarly socially fragmented areas with contestations over land. Her PhD from the University of Cologne was carried out as part of the Resilience in East African Landscapes (REAL) programme in collaboration with the British Institute in Eastern Africa.

Clemens Greiner is a cultural and social anthropologist and currently the academic coordinator of the Global South Studies Center (GSSC) at the University of Cologne, Germany. He is member of the Future Rural Africa Consortium led by the Universities of Cologne and Bonn, in partnership

with the British Institute in Eastern Africa. His research interests include political ecology, rural change, migration and translocality. He has done extensive fieldwork in Kenya and Namibia on land use and agrarian changes in pastoral environments. He has published articles in *African Affairs*, *Africa Spectrum*, *Development and Change* and the *Journal of Eastern African Studies*.

Jeremy Lind is Research Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) at the University of Sussex, UK. He leads a research theme on livestock commercialisation for the Agricultural Policy Research in Africa programme. He works on livelihoods, pastoralism, extractionist development, and conflict, focusing on Kenya and Ethiopia. He co-edited *Pastoralism and Development in Africa* (2013) and has authored articles in *Development and Change*, *Political Geography*, *Environmental Management* and *Peacebuilding*.

Ahmed M. Musa is a PhD researcher in Dryland Resource Management at the Department of Land Resource Management and Agricultural Technology, University of Nairobi, Kenya. His doctoral research funded by the Governing Economic Hubs and Flows in Somali East Africa (GOVSEA) project focuses on post-1991 livestock trade in Somaliland's Berbera corridor. He is the co-author of 'State Formation and Economic Development in Post-war Somaliland: The Impact of the Private Sector in an Unrecognised State' (with Cindy Horst, *Conflict, Security & Development*, 2019).

Doris Okenwa completed her doctoral research in Anthropology at the London School of Economics (LSE), UK. Her PhD focuses on the generative potentials of uncertainty and how legacies of marginalisation and the discovery of oil combine to create new notions of 'rightful share'. The research is based on ethnographic fieldwork in Turkana County, the host community of Kenya's oil, and follows the various forms of negotiations around oil benefits. Doris is affiliated to the British Institute in Eastern Africa, the Omo-Turkana Research Network (OTuRN) and the Royal Africa Society in London.

Simone Rettberg holds a PhD in Geography from the University of Bayreuth, Germany. Simone is a senior lecturer in the Department of Geography at the University of Bonn and also a consultant in pastoral areas. Major past research projects have focused on issues of risk and vulnerability, conflict studies, and political ecology with a regional focus on Eastern Africa. Over the last 15 years, Simone has done extensive fieldwork on these topics in the pastoral drylands of Ethiopia and Djibouti.

Cory Rodgers is the Pedro Arrupe Research Fellow in the Refugee Studies Centre at the University of Oxford, UK. His doctoral research involved over

two years of fieldwork in Turkana County, where he studied development-induced social differentiation between rural pastoralists and urban dwellers. His current work focuses on the relationships between herders and refugees living in the Kakuma camps, also in Turkana County.

Ian Scoones is a professorial Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex and is co-director of the ESRC STEPS (Social, Technological and Environmental Pathways to Sustainability) Centre. He currently leads the European Research Council-funded project, PASTRES (Pastoralism, Uncertainty and Resilience). He is a member of the editorial collective of *The Journal of Peasant Studies*. His recent books include *Africa's Land Rush: Rural Livelihoods and Agrarian Change*, *Sustainable Livelihoods and Rural Development* and *Zimbabwe's Land Reform: Myths and Realities*.