Daniel Brockington - CV

Education and Qualifications

1993-98 PhD, Department of Anthropology, UCL.
1989-92 BA (Hons) Geography, Class I, University of Oxford.

Current Employment

2015+ Director, Sheffield Institute for International Development, University of Sheffield.

Previous Employment

2002-5 Departmental Lecturer at the School of Geography and the Environment, University of Oxford. Lecturer at St Hugh’s College.
2001-2 Research Associate at the Department of Geography, University of Cambridge. Research Fellow, Director of Studies in Geography and Dean at New Hall.
1998-01 British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at the Department of Geography, University of Cambridge. Research Fellow at New Hall.
1994-97 Research Assistant at the Department of Anthropology, UCL.

University Visits and Visiting Fellowships

2013 University of Dodoma, Tanzania (March 2013)
2012 University of Roskilde, Denmark (May 2012).
2008 Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecol. and the Environment, Bangalore, India (Jan-Apr ’08).
2007 Dep’t of Geog, Univ of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. (Jan-May ’07).
2006 Resource Management in Asia Pacific, ANU, Canberra, Australia. (Oct ’06-Jan ’07).
2005 Env. Science Prog., Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa. (Jan-Apr ’05).

Membership of Academic and Professional Bodies

African Studies Association
Royal African Society
Development Studies Association

Invited Service for International Bodies and NGOs

World Commission on Protected Areas; Commission on Social, Economic and Environmental Policy (both commissions of the World Conservation Union, IUCN)
Nominator for awards from Paul K. Feyerabend Foundation
Assessor, Katerva Foundation awards.
Board Member for MICAIA, which works on agricultural development, natural products and conservation in Mozambique.
Advisory board of CREE (promoting conservation and rural development globally and is US-based), and Dakshin (an environment and development NGO based in India).

Websites

http://danbrockington.com; http://studyinggreen.wordpress.com;
www.justconservation.org

Languages

Swahili: fluent listening, spoken, reading, competent writing
French: rusty (once fluent); Spanish, Kaungiraqw: incipient
Research

Publications

My Web of Science H-index is 20; Google Scholar H-index is 33.

Books


Special Issues in Journals

Ponte, S. and Brockington, D. 2015. ‘The Green Economy in the South.’ Special Issue in *Third World Quarterly*

Brockington, D. 2015. ‘Celebrity Advocacy: International and Comparative Perspectives.’ Special Issue in *Celebrity Studies*.


Papers in Academic Journals

Duffy, R., St John, F., Büscher, B. and Brockington, D. Forthcoming. Poverty and Poaching: Towards a New Understanding. Accepted by *Conservation Biology*


Homewood, K., Chenevix Trench, P. and Brockington, D. 2012. ‘Pastoral livelihoods and wildlife revenues’ Pastoralism Journal 2: 19


**BOOK CHAPTERS**


PROFESSIONAL AND POPULAR PAPERS


Brockington, D. 2011. ‘Doing it for charity. How can charities get more from their relationships with celebrities?’ Chapter in Britain in 2012 (Annual ESRC Publication).


Sullivan, S. and Brockington, D. 2004 Qualitative methods in globalisation studies: or, saying something about the world without counting or inventing it, CSGR Working Paper no. 139/04


**REPORTS**


### Research Grants

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<td>‘Using longitudinal qualitative data to understand the generation and distribution of rural prosperity.’ ESRC-DfID</td>
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<td>‘Irrigation and small-scale farming in Africa’ ESRC-DfID</td>
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<td>2014-6</td>
<td>The Political and Institutional Conditions of Rural Economic Growth: The Case of Agricultural Growth Corridors in East and Southern Africa. Supported by Faculty of Humanities, University of Manchester.</td>
<td>lead applicant</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>Funding for the ‘Green Economy in the South’ conference in Dodoma, Tanzania. Supported by UNEP.</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>Funding for a writing workshop in Dodoma, Tanzania to work with junior African scholars. Supported by the African Studies Association.</td>
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<td>2014</td>
<td>Marie Curie IEF Fellowship to pay for a post-doctoral researcher to work at Manchester for two years on conservation policy and economic change in Europe.</td>
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<td>2012</td>
<td>Visiting Leverhulme Professorship for Prof Jim Igoe to visit Manchester from Dartmouth.</td>
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<td>2011</td>
<td>Hallsworth Visiting Professorship (with Arun Agrawal).</td>
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<td>2010-2</td>
<td>A 24 month ESRC mid-career fellowship called ‘Celebrity and Development.’</td>
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<td>2010</td>
<td>An MRC, NERC, ESRC, BBSRC start- up project exploring the risks of viral zoonoses emerging in East Africa.</td>
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<td>An AHRC network to look at the work of celebrity, the media and environmentalisms.</td>
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<td>2005-7</td>
<td>AHRC funded research project ‘Land degradation in Central Tanzania’. This is an experimental project comparing recent palynological data, analysed with Pb$^{210}$, with oral histories and archival research.</td>
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<td>Oppenheimer Fund award for work in South Africa on adaptive co-management of protected areas Jan 2005 – April 2005.</td>
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<td>2004</td>
<td>Mellon Foundation support for conservation of 1.5 million aerial photographs of Africa taken in 1940s, 50s and 60s, and for the relocation of these photographs to Oxford University.</td>
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<td>2004</td>
<td>Interdisciplinary conference on environmental change: ‘Trees, Rain and Politics in Africa’ British Council, BIEA, British Academy and St Antony’s College:</td>
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<td>2004</td>
<td>Research Development Fund (Oxford University) support for an interdisciplinary African Environments Programme supporting research in natural and social science.</td>
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<td>2003</td>
<td>‘Land Degradation in East Africa’ seed money awarded by the Environmental Change Institute of Oxford University.</td>
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<td>2001</td>
<td>‘Common Pool Resources in India, Zimbabwe and Tanzania.’ DfID.</td>
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<td>1999</td>
<td>‘Dynamics of Communal Resource Management.’ British Academy.</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Conservation and Development on East African Rangelands, DfID.</td>
<td>named researcher</td>
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Present and Past PhD Students


Mathew Bukhi Mabele. The political ecology of forestry policy in Tanzania. Based at University of Zurich where he has a full scholarship. Began Sept 2014.


Judith Krauss. ‘Certified Cocoa, Carbon and Climate Change’ ESRC funded, began Sept 2012.

Paul James. ‘Smallholder Sugar Farming in South Africa.’ ESRC-DfID funded, began Sept 2012.


Antonio Allegretti. 2015. 'Money, markets and power. Maasai pastoralists and the cash economy, Tanzania.' (Manchester)

Melanie Stroebel. 2014. ‘Protecting holidays forever: Tourism, climate change and global governance.’ (Manchester)

Andreas Scheba. 2014. ‘Commodifying forest carbon: How local power, politics and livelihood practices shape REDD+ in Lindi Region, Tanzania’ (Manchester)

Mathilde Maitrot. 2014. ‘The Social Performance of Micofinance Institutions in Rural Bangladesh’. (Manchester)

Ashish Aggarwal. 2014. ‘The Promise and Performance of Carbon Forestry: Analyzing Carbon, Biodiversity and Livelihoods in Two Projects in India.’ (Manchester)

Carlos Ferreira. 2013. ‘Biodiversity offsets: market emergence, intermediation and the construction of marketable nature(s).’ (Manchester)

Katherine Scholfield. 2013. ‘Transnational (Dis)connections: Mountain Gorilla Conservation in Rwanda and the DRC.’ (Manchester)

Sumana Datta. 2012. ‘Climate change policies and local forest management in India.’ (Manchester)


Hilary Gilbert. 2010. ‘Everything has its price’. Conservation, Development and Bedu in St Katherine Protectorate, South Sinai.’ (Manchester).

George Holmes. 2009. ‘The power of international conservation, and local resistance to it: A case study from the Dominican Republic.’ (Manchester).


Invited Lectures and Conference Activity

Since 2004 I have been invited to present my research over 50 times, in over 15 countries across 6 continents. I have presented almost always in English, but in French once.

International Conferences Organised

**July 14**  Co-convenor of international conference ‘The Green Economy in the South’, University of Dodoma Tanzania with circa 90 delegates.

**Jun 12**  Convenor of an international Symposium at Manchester on Capitalism, Democracy and Celebrity Advocacy. 25 speakers and discussants from Europe, North and Latin America and Africa.

**June 11**  Co-convenor of Nature Inc! in the ISS at the Hague, attended by nearly 200 people.

**Sept 08**  Co-convenor of an international Symposium at Manchester on Conservation and Capitalism. 25 speakers from diverse African and European countries as well as India and the US.

**Jun 04**  Co-convenor of an interdisciplinary conference called ‘Trees, Rain and Politics in Africa’ examining issues of environmental change and environmental politics, by more than 100 people, with more than 30 speakers from overseas.

Long Term Research Visits

Much of my work on rural livelihoods, development, conservation and governance hinges on long term and in depth studies, participant observation and interviews. That record comprises.

**Jul 12**  –  **Aug 13**  Sabbatical research in Hanang, Tanzania. I undertook research on microfinance and long-term livelihood change.

**Jan 08**  –  **Mar 08**  ESRC-funded fellowship in India. This was part of a research fellowship exploring relationships between conservation and livelihoods.

**Oct 06**  –  **Dec 06**  ESRC-funded fellowship in the Southern Alps, Australia. This was part of a research fellowship exploring relationships between conservation and livelihoods.

**Jan 07**  –  **May 07**  ESRC-funded fellowship in New Zealand. This was part of a research fellowship exploring relationships between conservation and livelihoods.

**Jan 05**  –  **Mar 05**  Oppenheimer-funded work in Grahamstown on conservation and livelihoods.

**Aug 99**  –  **Oct 00**  British Academy funded post-doctoral research in Rukwa, Tanzania. I examined change to livelihoods and natural resource governance.

**Jan 95**  –  **Dec 96**  ODA funded research on conservation and livelihood change in north-east Tanzania.
Teaching

I have established with colleagues a website which brings environmental film into the classroom. We took an extraordinary, multi-award winning film ‘Green’ and set up a website which made the film physically accessible and intellectually appealing to educators by writing a series of brief essays, together with a response from the filmmaker, to facilitate its use in the classroom. The site is [www.studyinggreen.wordpress.com](http://www.studyinggreen.wordpress.com).

**University of Manchester – courses taught**

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<td>The Fieldwork trip to Uganda.</td>
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<td>2007-8</td>
<td>‘Conservation and Development’ for Masters in International Development. (Recommended for a teaching award)</td>
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**Rhodes University – courses taught**

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<td>2005</td>
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**University of Oxford – courses taught**

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<td>‘Environments and Environmentalisms’ and ‘Geographies of Inequality’ Geog Hons.</td>
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**University of Cambridge – courses taught**

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<td>I convened a series of lectures and tutorials about pastoral societies for the Geography of Africa, a third year undergraduate option.</td>
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I have presented a précis of student evaluations of my masters teaching at Manchester below. The table below shows the percentage agreeing (A), or mostly agreeing (B) my teaching was excellent.

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Knowledge Transfer and Impact

I enjoy the challenges of the ‘impact agenda’ facing academia. I have found that I am able to build in stakeholder engagement in my work by constructing bespoke websites to share results and questions and to promote discussion of them. The technology for this is free and straightforward (I simply use a wordpress blog and turn off the blogging and comments function). But the results have been rewarding and we are using this same technique in the current DfID/ESRC funded projects.

I have had a number of engagements with media interested in reporting on my work. I was both an advisor and one of a panel of experts and voices interviewed for three documentaries about conservation. The best of these were the film ‘A Place without People’ (http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QrEmUjNhwy0), and ‘Unnatural Histories: the Serengeti’ (BBC4 June 2011). I was also interviewed for ‘Conservation’s Dirty Secrets (Channel 4 June 2011).

With respect to my work on celebrity I have received numerous invitations to brief journalists, talk on radio and write pieces for different outlets in numerous countries and international news outlets. The full list of these newspaper reports and blogs is available on the project website. They include articles in the Independent, New York Times, Observer, Guardian Weekly and Daily Mail. There are also a number of blogs covering the work I have been interviewed for ABC Radio in Australia and ‘Science for the People’ based in Edmonton, Canada, with additional requests from BBC Scotland, KCBS (California) and LBC Radio.

One particularly interesting area of work has been efforts to encourage the larger conservation NGOs to form a self-policing code of practice with respect to human rights. This work is being led by Nick Winer who has been an honorary Research Fellow at the University of Manchester. The longer term project of which this is part is that the conservation community needs to see its activities as part of a broader set of interventions, which includes Development policy, and to which the same standards and principles apply. Currently we can have ridiculous situations whereby eviction of people to create dams and development projects requires elaboate protocols and procedures to ensure as little harm is done to evictees as possible, yet eviction for conservation requires no such measures. We want to encourage NGOs to form a set of best practice principles by which they will police their own community to discourage some of the abuses we have observed elsewhere. We have set up the ‘Just Conservation’ website to facilitate information sharing about this issue (www.justconservation.org).

The other channel for my engagement with conservation NGOs is as a board member and advisor. I serve on the board of Micaia, a rapidly growing NGO working in Mozambique, on environmental issues and rural development. I also serve on the board of Dakshin, a similar, but smaller outfit based in India, and as an advisor to CREE a US based funder.
Academic Service and Leadership

Editorial Work

My comprises:

EDITORSHIPS

2010 + Editor, Environment and Society, Advances in Research
2007 + Editor, Conservation and Society
2009 -15 Associate Editor, Environmental Conservation

JOURNAL EDITORIAL BOARDS

2014 + Celebrity Studies
2011 - 15 Journal of Development Studies

Administrative Service

2014-15 School Director of Research, School of Environment, Education and Development (SEED).
2013-14 Associate School Director of Research, SEED.
2013-14 Joint Champion of the Environment Research Theme for SEED.
2010-12 Research director of the IDPM.
2009+ Co-convenor of the IDPM’s Environment and Development research theme.
2009-10 Programme Director of the International Development Masters (140+ students)
2008-9 Deputy Programme Director for the Masters in International Development.
2007-8 Convenor of the Social Development Seminar Series

Service as an External Examiner or Referee


Member of the Management Board of an EC Marie Curie EXT Award 2006-11.

Member of the Research Advisory Board of the British Institute in Eastern Africa.


Reviewer for research proposals for the ESRC (as a member of the Peer Review College), the Royal Society (Newton Post-Doctoral Fellowships), the National Science Foundation (USA), ESPA, DFID, the Newton Trust (Cambridge University), the Wildlife Conservation Society, Flora and Fauna International, the Welcome Trust and the International Foundation for Science.

Assessor and panel member for the Academy of Finland, Environment and Society Panel (2010).

I have served as peer reviewer for MS from 5 publishing houses and over forty different journals.