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**Experience:**

**University of Florida** 2015-present

*Environmental Governance and Policy Advisor*

###### Lima and Madre de Dios region, Peru

* Provide strategic and technical guidance to UF’s landscape-scale program *“*Consolidating Regional Environmental Management Capacity in Madre de Dios for the 21st Century” implemented by a consortium of universities, local NGOs and regional government funded by USAID. Specific roles include mentoring young professionals in implementing environmental governance activities with municipal governments, providing direct technical assistance to community associations, and advising the Program Manager on strategic direction and policy implementation.

###### Serve as program liaison to Government of Peru agencies by representing the project to four Ministries and other offices in support of the Madre de Dios-based Program Manager.

**Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia (UPCH)** In process

Center for Environmental Sustainability (CSA--Centro para la Sostentabilidad Ambiental)

*Researcher*

I have been invited to join the CSA team to develop and implement research and development projects with initial ideas including the following:

* Field research and publications on social and political change related to environmental management and climate change in the trinational MAP region (Madre de Dios/Peru, Acre/Brazil and Pando/Bolivia) and
* Future development of a Masters program in Amazon studies.

**U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)**

2003-2015 (three positions held)

*South America Environment Team Leader and ICAA Coordinator* 2011 – 2015

Lima, Peru (USAID/Peru regional platform)

* Overall leader and manager of USAID’s Initiative for Conservation in the Andean Amazon ([ICAA](http://www.amazonia-andina.org/en?) II), a long-term regional program for biodiversity conservation and climate change mitigation with projects in Peru, Ecuador and Colombia (also previously active in Bolivia);
* Responsible for the ICAA II portfolio (2011-2016) of $85 million in 12 grants and agreements that supports over 40 Amazon implementing partner organizations, including NGOs, indigenous and community associations, universities, research institutes and government agencies;
* Led the design, implementation and evaluation of ICAA II’s field-based and region-wide policy and technical activities. Main program investments include:

###### A multi-national network of four higher education partnerships linking U.S. and regional universities that have generated new graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates, strengthened university capacity and quality towards accreditation standards, and generated new opportunities for field research and publication for undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty;

###### Conserving biodiversity and avoiding deforestation on eight national and multi-national landscape mosaics each with a varying array of land uses, tenure conditions and conflicts, conservation threats, protected areas and indigenous territories;

###### Building governmental and civil society capacity for economic incentives such as REDD+ , sustainable agriculture, and watershed management including payments for ecosystem services;

###### Fostering improvements in environmental governance including supporting sub-national REDD+ policies and projects, enhanced prosecution of environmental crimes such as illegal logging, training and equipping community and public park guards, and;

* Promoting greater understanding and ownership of key Amazon issues via applied research grants, university partnerships, and strategic communications.

###### Coordinated USAID’s decentralized team of national technical experts across four Mission offices (Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia) and oversaw their management of ICAA projects;

###### Deliver technical expertise, guidance and outreach on emerging and politically sensitive issues to Agency and Embassy leadership and in public venues including illegal logging, human rights and land titling violations, indigenous issues, environmental conflicts, gender and environmental policy within the purview of advancing successful partnerships and achieving results for biodiversity conservation and mitigation of climate change.

(Note: I was employed by the U.S. Forest Service under a technical assistance contract to USAID for this position.)

###### Coordinator, Amazon Conservation Programs 2004-2011

USAID/LAC Bureau, Washington, DC.

* Designed and directed the initial conception and the first implementation phase of USAID’s region-wide Initiative for Conservation in the Andean Amazon ([ICAA](http://www.amazonia-andina.org/en?)), a $50 million portfolio of multiple grants and contracts. Responsible for managing ICAA I for successful conservation outcomes by collaborating with technical staff in USAID’s five bilateral programs in the region (Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Brazil).
* Provided technical expertise, strategic guidance and policy options to USAID’s multiple conservation programs in the Amazon region, as well as publicly representing the Agency to Congress and an array of public fora.

(Note: I was employed by the U.S. Forest Service under a technical assistance contract to USAID for this position.)

###### Social Science and Biodiversity Advisor 2003-2004

###### USAID/NRM (Office of Natural Resources Management), Washington, D.C.

As a principal advisor on social aspects of biodiversity conservation, natural resource management and sustainable agriculture, I was responsible, in a team-based setting, for:

* Defining and analyzing biodiversity conservation issues; formulating policies and strategies, including developing guidance to carry out new policies; and guiding the design, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of biodiversity conservation programs
* Managing projects and activities within the Global Conservation Program, a consortium of six major conservation NGOs, and other programs including design, implementation, assessment and reporting. I was responsible for managing projects and conducting supervisory site visits for marine and terrestrial activities in East Africa (Mozambique, Tanzania, Kenya), Central and South America (multiple countries), Nepal and Indonesia.
* Identifying and developing global program strategies, field support capabilities, and research priorities in conserving biodiversity that integrate social science learning and tools into the team’s biodiversity funding program and the USAID community at large, including developing policy analysis, advising USAID officials andprograms on social aspects of biodiversity and developing cross-sector linkages with poverty-alleviation and economic development programs including gender, population, health and governance applications.

(Note: I was employed by the University of Maryland’s Department of Government and Politics through a USDA Foreign Agricultural Service technical assistance contract to USAID for this position.)

**The Nature Conservancy (TNC)** 1998-2003

*Community Conservation Program Director* (Arlington, VA)

Led initiatives to integrate human context issues and tools into conservation planning and action through program management of 4.5 staff, including the following:

* Managed the Local Peoples initiative within the USAID-funded Parks in Peril Program with direct responsibility for training staff and NGO partners, developing and facilitating workshops and providing on-site technical assistance to protected areas, impacting hundreds of partner organizations throughout TNC’s network of 63 international sites.
* Successful fundraising included writing the social and gender components of a $30 million proposal that secured five years of USAID funding.
* Introduced innovative demographic mapping and programmatic assessments to integrate human population dynamics in conservation planning and action.
* Catalyzing the creation of two multi-institutional networks: Community Conservation Coalition (CCC) and the Conservation and Gender Alliance that included a range of international conservation organizations (TNC, WWF, WCS, CI, IUCN, IAF and others) and other development institutions and universities such as (Population Action International, Clark University, University of Florida, Amazon Alliance and others).
* Developed tools and built capacity for social issues in conservation: Catalyzed and fostered a CD-based toolbox with over 100 resources from 30 different organizations “Putting Conservation into Practice: Social Science Toolsfor Conservation Practitioners”, including launching this resource at the IUCN World ParksCongress (Durban) and at Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (Washington, D.C.).

**University of Florida (UF) and PESACRE** 1996-1998

# Visiting Assistant-Post Doctoral Program (Acre, Brazil)

* Managed USAID-funded agroforestry research and extension program with non-governmental partner organization, PESACRE, providing technical assistance and participatory research for colonist, indigenous and extractive producer communities.
* Working in a mosaic of protected areas and private lands, designed and implemented socioeconomic research projects, trained PESACRE staff and incorporated participatory methods into field applications with participating co-operatives and producer groups.
* Integrated gender issues into PESACRE approach through research and training.
* Facilitated institution building and oversaw financial and technical report production for USAID; co-authored proposals with NGO colleagues; served as member of PESACRE governing board.

**WIDTECH/USAID** 1997

## *Social Science/Gender Specialist—Consultant* (various sites in Brazilian Amazon)

* Co-authored strategic plan to integrate gender in USAID-Brazil Environment program.
* Designed participatory methodology, conducted institutional interviews, field visits and needs assessment with conservation and development NGO partners across Brazil.

**University of Florida and PESACRE** 1990-1991; 1992

*Field Coordinator* (Acre, Brazil)

* Built capacity of brand new conservation and development NGO (PESACRE) with Brazilian colleagues: wrote and implemented organizational by-laws, management structure and operational systems, including oversight of USAID financial and technical reporting for UF.
* Fostered growing reputation and institutional membership of PESACRE by negotiating joint interests across NGO/governmental agencies and among conservation-development-community groups, including tense relationships among conservation, indigenous and extractivist (rubber tapper) unions and federations.
* Facilitated agroforestry/non-timber forest project with NGO and producer association colleagues; trained local technicians in farming systems research and gender analysis.

**GENESYS/USAID-Brazil and PESACRE** 1992

*Social Science/Gender Specialist—Consultant* (various sites in Brazilian Amazon)

* Designed methodologies with Brazilian colleagues to integrate social science applications and gender analysis in field programs of NGOs across USAID-Brazil Environment Program.
* Designed and facilitated shared learning workshop on social science research efforts of NGO partners.

**RARE/World Wildlife Fund** 1984-1986

*Environmental Education Coordinator* (Washington, D.C.)

* Provided technical assistance for educational materials and curricula development including translation and editing
* Researched and authored compilation study of national environmental education initiatives for IUCN 1996

**Education:**

**Ph.D. Anthropology University of Florida 1996**

Dissertation Title: *Forest, Field and Factory: Changing Livelihood Strategies in Two Extractive Reserves in the Brazilian Amazon*. Coursework included Tropical Forestry, Agroforestry, Anthropology Theory and Field Methods and Amazon Development. Field experiences include six-week Portuguese training in Brazil and two years field research and living abroad in remote and difficult conditions in the western Brazilian Amazon.

**M.A. Latin American Studies University of Florida 1990**

Concentration in Tropical Conservation and Development.

Thesis title: *The Role of a Popular Education Project in Mobilizing a Rural Community*

Field research conducted in Acre, Brazil with the rubber tappers’ union and social movement, working directly with Chico Mendes and Marina Silva during tense and often violent conflicts with cattle ranchers and the creation of Brazil’s first extractive reserve. Study abroad in Rio de Janeiro; Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos.

**B.S. Biology and Spanish Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University 1984**

Study abroad in Madrid; Estudio Internacional Sampere.

**Professional Development and Training Courses (USAID) 2012-2015**

Program Evaluation, Team Supervision, Grant and Contract Management, Programming Foreign Assistance

# **Professional Affiliations:**

* Latin American Studies Association
* Society for Applied Anthropology
* American Association of Anthropology
* Society for the Anthropology of Lowland South America

**Language Capacities:**

* English, native speaker
* Spanish, fluent
* Portuguese, fluent

**Technical Leadership and Outreach:**

Ongoing: Reviewer for Anthem Press forthcoming book “Conflict and Sustainability in a Changing Environment”, authored by Gwendolyn Smith and Elena P. Bastidas.

Ongoing: External PhD Committee Advisor. Stanford University: Department of Environmental Anthropology. Allison Kendra: PhD student researching land use and land cover change in mestizo communities in the buffer zone of Peru’s Cordillera Azul National Park following a transition from narcotrafficking and terrorism to smallholder agriculture and natural forest management.

2015 with David Salisbury, Elizabeth Anderson, Richard Bilsborrow, Javier Maldonado-Ocampo, Stephen Perz and Edgar Diaz-Zuñiga: “Transformando la Educación Superior para una Amazonía cambiante”. Investigación Universitaria; Edición Extraordinaria. Revista de la Universidad Nacional de Ucayali.

2015 “Envisioning a Sustainable Tropics”. Invited speaker for University of Florida 64th Annual Conference of Latin American Studies. March. Gainesville, Florida.

2014 U.S. Representative to “Dialogo Global entre Pueblos Indigenas”. Ministry of Culture preparatory dialog event for COP XX discussions of indigenous issues for submission to official climate change negotiators. Organized with indigenous federations COICA, AIDESEP, CAOI. November. Lima, Peru.

2014 “Clausura del Pabellon Indigena del COP XX”. Invited speaker for closing ceremony with Vice Minister of Culture and other dignitaries. December. Lima, Peru.

Ongoing since 2010: Invited anonymous reviewer for peer-reviewed technical publications of “Ecology and Society” journal, CIFOR and others.

2012-2015: Invited member of U.S. Government Working Group on Involuntary Resettlement (IR). Provided technical review and input to USG position on multi-lateral bank policies and safeguards, including IR and tenure issues related to the creation of (or degazetting of) protected area parks and protected areas, conflict and natural disaster events.

2011-2014: Ph.D. committee member for Denyse Gomes Mello. Doctoral research topic: “Rural Women’s Enterprises in the Brazilian Amazon”. Department of Anthropology, University of Florida: Gainesville, FL

2014 “Dialogue on Forests, Governance, and Climate Change: Investments, Communities and Climate Change—Risks and Opportunities” co-sponsored by Rights and Resources International and Instituto del Bien Comun. Invited Chair for Panel on “Safeguards, Standards and Climate Change: Diverse Interests Engaged in the Forest Debate”. Spanish language conference held in Lima, Perú.

2014 “Mujeres Indígenas, Territorio y Cambio Climático: Retos y Oportunidades Hacia la COP 20” International Conference co-sponsored by the ONAMIAP(Organización Nacional de Mujeres Indígenas Andinas y Amazónicas), AIDESEP (Asociación Interétnica de Desarrollo de la Selva Peruana), and Rights and Resources International. Invited Moderator for Panel: “Espacios para la participación efectiva de las mujeres de pueblos y comunidades en la toma de decisiones en la política de cambio climático a nivel nacional y internacional”. Diplomatically and adroitly managed a diverse panel and the ensuing politically charged public QandA dynamics between indigenous women and high-level government officials. Lima, Perú.

2014 “Climate, Forests, Water, and People: A Vision of Development for Tropical America”: Katoomba XX International Conference co-sponsored by Invited Moderator of Panel on “Policies and Incentives for Forests, Water, and Indigenous Peoples” with high-level government officials, indigenous leaders and international technical experts. Lima, Peru.

2014 “A Vision from San Martin to the Amazon Watershed”: Katoomba XX Regional Conference. Invited Speaker for Closing Remarks. San Martin, Peru.

2012 Presentation: “Amazon Conservation Programming, Infrastructure and Local Communities: Experience from International Development Assistance”. Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Washington, D.C.

#### 2011 Presentation: “Influencing Social Safeguards and Indigenous Rights in International Development and Finance Organizations: Applying Social Science from Within”. Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology. Seattle, WA.

2010 Presentation: “Indigenous Conceptions of the Political and Environmental Future in the Andean Amazon: Weighing Options and Making Decisions to Conserve Territories and Strengthen Cultures” for the panel entitled “The Circulation, Exchange and Politics of the Ecopolitical Future in Amazonia”. Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association. New Orleans, LA.

2010 Selection panel member: World Wildlife Fund-US “Education for Nature Program” Russell E. Train Andes-Amazon Fellowships in affiliation with the Alianza Andes Tropicales Programas de Postgrados. Reviewed and recommended multidisciplinary M.S. and Ph.D. fellowship proposals for study in regional universities and abroad, including field research abstracts across the Amazon region.

2009 Organized and chaired the session “Adaptations and Innovations in the Face of Amazon Conservation and Development Challenges: Applying Field Research to Understand Community and Household Strategies across the Basin”. Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Philadelphia, PA

2009 “Generating Ethical Partnerships for Amazon Conservation within Government-funded Programs”. Panel presentation at the Congress of the Society for Applied Anthropology. Santa Fe, New Mexico.

2009 “USAID Conservation Programs in the Amazon” invited seminar Summer Institute course on Global Environmental Politics. American University (Professor Eve Bratman). Washington, D.C.

2008 “Gender Issues in Natural Resource Management” invited seminar for graduate course on Gender Issues in International Development. George Washington University (Professor Mary Hill Rojas). Washington, D.C.

2008 Invited panelist and commentator for session “Governance and Protected Areas in South America”. World Conservation Congress of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). Barcelona, Spain.

2007 “Protected Areas and Poverty – Links to Local Economies and Infrastructure Development in Latin America” A presentation to the Poverty-Environment Partnership. Inter-American Development Bank. Washington, D.C.

2007 Invited panelist and commentator for session “Cultural Knowledge, Conservation Knowledge: Categories, Power, and Flows”. Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Washington, D.C.

2006 “Gender and Natural Resources Management”, a presentation given to the International Programs of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Washington, D.C.

2006 With Julie Kunen , “Anthropologists within USAID: Integrating Culture and Nature through Collaborative Programs in Guatemala and the Amazon Basin”. Paper co-authored and presented at the Congress of the Society for Applied Anthropology. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

2005 With Avecita Chicchón, Marianne Schmink and Richard Piland. “Intrahousehold Differences of Natural Resource Management in Peru and Brazil” In Carol J. Pierce Colfer (ed). The Equitable Forest: Diversity, Community, and Resource Management. Resources for the Future. Washington, D.C.

1. “Putting Conservation into Practice: Social Science Tools for Conservation Practitioners” a multi-institutional resource CD. Lead TNC organizer with colleagues from World Wildlife Fund, Conservation International, Population Reference Bureau and Population Action International.

2003. “New Partnerships for Conservation: The Community Conservation Coalition” presentation IUCN World Conservation Congress. Durban, South Africa.

With Mary Hill Rojas, Mia MacDonald, Sarah Christiansen and Jon Dain. “Mainstreaming Gender in Conservation” Proceedings from a TNC/WWF/WIDTECH multi-institutional workshop. DAI and WIDTECH.

1. With Jon Dain and Mary Hill Rojas. “Síntesis de la Reunión sobre Conservación Comunitaria y Manejo de Áreas Protegidas con Perspectiva de Género” in Conservando la biodiversidad desde los Andes hasta la Amazonia: un foro internacional sobre conservación comunitaria con perspectiva de género. Quito: Grupo Randi Randi and University of Florida.

2001 With Mary Hill Rojas and Jon Dain. “Community Conservation and Protected Area Management with a Gender Perspective: A Synthesis”. WIDTECH informational bulletin (08/01).

2000 “An Institutional Approach to Gender and Biodiversity Conservation in Latin America and the Caribbean: The Parks in Peril Program of The Nature Conservancy and USAID”. Presented with Dr. Mary Hill Rojas at the Latin American Studies Association XXII Congress. Miami.

1. with Denise Garrafiel. “Plano Estratégico para Incorporação de Gênero: Programa de Meio Ambiente da USAID/Brasil. WIDTECH.

<http://www.widtech.org/Publications/Brazil_plano.pdf>

1997 "On the Front Lines but Still Struggling for Voice: Women in the Rubber Tappers' Defence of the Amazon Forest". The Ecologist. Vol. 27, no. 2. Pp. 46-54.

1996 "Out on the Front Lines but Still Struggling for Voice: Women in the Rubber Tappers' Defense of the Forest in Xapuri, Acre, Brazil". In Feminist Political Ecology: Global Issues and Local Experiences. Dianne Rocheleau, Barbara Thomas-Slayter and Esther Wangari (editors). London: Routledge Press.