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ABOUT US

The Governance and Local Development Institute (GLD) is a research institute based at the University of Gothenburg, originally founded in 2013 at Yale University by Professor Ellen Lust. GLD focuses on the local factors driving governance and development. The institute is dedicated to international collaboration and scientifically rigorous, policy-relevant research in an effort to promote human welfare across the globe. Findings are made available to the international and domestic communities through academic publications, policy briefs, public presentations, social media, and on-the-ground workshops in cooperation with local partners.

OUR MISSION

Our research focuses on answering a fundamental question: why are some communities able to provide secure environments, good education, adequate healthcare, and other factors that encourage human development, while others fail to do so? We engage with communities across the world, develop method-ological tools, gather data and undertake analyses on major issues affecting societies today, and disseminate findings to the communities in which we work, relevant policymakers, and other academics.

DIRECTOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the first annual report of the Governance and Local Development Institute! Since I founded GLD at Yale University in 2013, we have been known as "The Program on Governance and Local Development," but now we have changed our name to the "Governance and Local Development Institute," complete with a new logo, which you may have noticed on our social media channels and in this report. These changes reflect the expansion of our projects and institutionalization of the organization – the results of generous funding and hard work by our team members, associates, and collaborators. Together, we continuously seek better ways to produce high-quality, policy-relevant research on governance and local development and to be a convening force for researchers and other stakeholders engaged in such efforts.

Indeed, 2022 saw continued growth and development as GLD focused on establishing a new, post-pandemic 'normal.' As health risks and restrictions declined, we could travel and meet again. Like most of the world, we happily stepped away from a period of non-stop virtual meetings and were reminded of the importance of physical encounters – strengthening old relationships and making new ones. Yet, we also value the new lessons and technologies the pandemic fostered. We sought to leverage these, devising organizational norms and processes that – we hope – will allow us to remain productive far into the future.

For GLD, the most obvious sign the pandemic had waned was seen in our conference schedule. In 2021, I wrote, "[we] hope 2022 is the year that we

will all meet again," and this certainly came true! During the course of six weeks, we held three different conferences with a total of 129 participants. It was a great experience, discussing the research that unites us and catching up on more personal matters. Hosting three conferences in six weeks was also an organizational challenge, so a huge thank you to the GLD Team for pulling that off with excellence.

Returning to the office also prompted us to review old ways of doing things. We introduced a new format for our podcast, Governance Uncovered, which you can read more about on page 40. We used hybrid formats to bring together a wider network of scholars for GLD's Work-in-Progress series, multiple roundtables, and other events. And with a greater appreciation for the value of virtual collaboration, we welcomed our first cohort of GLD Non-Residential Fellows from around the world.

We made progress on other fronts as well. We completed four projects and started two new ones.

Ellen Lust presenting at GLD's Annual Conference 2022

We held 14 workshops, 1 seminar, 6 policy round-tables, and 3 conferences. We produced 7 working papers, 9 policy briefs, 10 podcast episodes, and 12 GLD Fellow Interviews. And we published 7 articles and 3 books. Whew!

On top of this, we greatly expanded our network. We awarded four new researchers with Short-Term Grants (pages 12-13) and developed four new collaborations with research centers in the MENA region (page 14). We also hosted the first class of Fellows (page 10), welcomed 11 GLD Associates (page 9), and were joined by five new staff members.

We expect the year ahead to be equally busy and exciting. We are focusing on disseminating our data and launching new projects, which you will hear about throughout 2023. We are also facing some staff changes that are both exciting and concerning. Due to changes in Swedish labor law, we have had to bid farewell to many excellent colleagues. On the brighter side, we will be hiring a lot of new staff and we expect they will greatly enrich GLD on our way

forward. If you are interested in working with GLD, then make sure to keep an eye on our website for current and upcoming opportunities.

We hope you enjoy reading this report and keep following us as we move through the year. Thanks to all of you who follow us, collaborate with us, show up to our events, and read our work. A big thank you to all of our funders and the community at the University of Gothenburg for their ongoing support. And my most heartfelt thanks to the amazing GLD Team. None of this would be possible without the skilled and dedicated team members who work together in such an exceptional fashion. To all who make our work possible, thank you.

And finally, as always, if you have any questions or comments on this report's content or our work, more generally, do not hesitate to reach out to us. You can best reach us at contact@gld.gu.se. Happy reading!

Best,

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The GLD Team during a team retreat in October 2022.

INTERNS

Spring
Kristin Bäck Persson (Sweden)
Emelie Hultén (Sweden)
Paulina Jennebratt (Sweden)
Joyce Makuei (Kenya)
Joel Sigrell (Sweden)

Fall
Enowbachem Agbortanyi (Cameroon)
Victor Saidi Phiri (Zambia)
Hebatuallah Saleh (Egypt)

PHD STUDENTS

Felix Dwinger, *University of Gothenburg*
Marcus Tannenberg, *University of Gothenburg*

VISITING SCHOLARS

Connor Jerzak, *Linköping University*
Kimuli Kasara, *Columbia University*
Marwa Shalaby, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

GLD ASSOCIATES

Cecilia Ahsan Jansson, *University of Gothenburg*
Daniel Appiah, *University of Ghana*
Kate Baldwin, *Yale University*
Mine Eder, *Bogazici University*
Karen E. Ferree, *University of California, San Diego*
Adam Harris, *University College London*
Lauren Honig, *Boston College*
Prisca Jöst, *University of Konstanz*
Pierre Landry, *Chinese University of Hong Kong*
Marwa Shalaby, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

DEPARTURES

We want to thank our colleagues that left us in 2022 for excellent work and a great team spirit. Wishing them all the best in their future careers and adventures!

Kirk Ammerman (Survey Manager); Jennifer Bergman (Research Associate); Mina Ghassaban Kjellén (Research Associate); Baris Soybilgen (Data Analyst); Tove Wikehult (Program Coordinator).

GLD FELLOWS

2022 was the first year of GLD's Fellowship Program. We chose 12 Fellows from a very competitive pool. These Fellows from around the world were guaranteed free data consultation, the opportunity to access training to learn new methods and tools, 20 hours of research assistance per semester, and research feedback via the GLD Work-in-Progress Workshop Series. In return, they are invited to participate in the GLD Annual Conference, attend seminars and workshops, assist in reviewing Short-Term Grant applications, plan future Annual Conferences, and produce a working paper and/or a policy brief with GLD.

It has been great getting to know this year's Fellows, both personally and professionally. Interviews with each and every one of them can be found on our website!

FELLOWS OF 2022

Tugba Bozcaga
King's College London

Alexandra Domike Blackman
Cornell University

Marie Gagné
Concordia University

Christopher Gore
Ryerson University

Andy Harris
New York University, Abu Dabi

Matthias Krönke
University of Cape Town

Hans Lueders
Stanford University

Ian Madison
London School of Economics

Sombo Muzata
American Society for Public Administration, Zambia Institute of Chartered Accountants

Eitan Paul
University of Michigan

Alesha Porinsky
Northern Illinois University

Catlan Reardon
University of California, Berkeley

Fellows at GLD's 5th Annual Conference

FROM GLD FELLOW INTERVIEWS

"I think it is important for researchers in the social sciences to remember, regardless of epistemology, that people are at the center of their research. Thus, both in film and research, ethical engagement with communities is of utmost importance."
- Alesha Porinsky

"Today, I often teach environmental policy and politics to students who are not majoring in political science. I try to help them understand the incentives and disincentives for politicians to act while also pointing out how citizens, organizations, and politicians act to make positive change."
- Christopher Gore

"Southeast Asia is an incredibly diverse and dynamic region that remains understudied in the West, particularly in the United States, where I'm from. I hope my research in Southeast Asia can increase awareness and understanding of the region..."
- Eitan Paul

"I was surprised by how quickly I bought into the bizarrely competitive and almost entirely national aspect of Covid-19, kind of like a morbid version (literally) of the Olympic Games. Which country is doing better?"
- Ian Madison

"I think that the small insights you gain from day-to-day interactions can be incredibly helpful in developing research questions and understanding the specific quirks of the context you are studying."
- Catlan Reardon

SHORT-TERM GRANT AWARDEES

GLD supports researchers around the world through our ongoing Short-Term Grant program. This year, we awarded four grants to scholars from Canada, the US, and the UK doing research in Burkina Faso, Israel/Palestine, Malawi, and Senegal.

SPRING 2022

Hannah Early Bagdanov (University of Notre Dame)

Project Title: *Everyday Forms of Engagement with the State: Contested Territories, Social Networks, and the Pursuit of Welfare in Israel/Palestine.*

Research Country: Israel/Palestine

"My project examines when and how civilians engage with state institutions in contested territories to pursue public goods and social services. In contexts of conflict where the state's sovereignty is contested, significant variation exists in whether opposition group members are willing to engage with state institutions in pursuit of state resources. In the project, I develop and test a theory of how social networks affect civilian-state engagement and non-engagement, primarily focusing on the case of East Jerusalem. I became interested about this while studying Arabic in East Jerusalem, hearing stories from friends about how they navigate their relations with the Israeli state in surprising and seemingly contradictory ways. It led me to wonder if the difficulty of service access for Palestinians in East Jerusalem could be reduced by a fuller understanding of the everyday person's decision calculus regarding their engagement with the Israeli state. Thus, I decided to pursue the project when it presented itself as a puzzle to be solved for the sake of academic theory and the betterment of Palestinian communities fighting for their rights to equitable treatment by welfare providers."

Marie Gagné (Concordia University)

Project Title: *Protests against the Large-Scale Land Acquisitions, Electoral Democracy, and the Emergence of Rural Citizenship in Senegal.*

Research Country: Senegal

"My project examines the implications of large-scale land acquisitions for electoral democracy and citizenship in Senegal. In this country, municipal councils manage most of the land, an asset that remains fundamental for rural livelihoods. In many communities, citizens have ousted municipal councilors with a record of poor land governance. But in others, incumbent candidates have been re-elected despite widespread opposition to land deals. My research seeks to understand this intriguing variation through a combination of statistical analysis and qualitative interviews."

FALL 2022

Alexander Yeandle

Project Title: *ICTs, Local Development and Election Integrity: Evidence from Rural Malawi.*
Research Country: Malawi

"My project seeks to understand how technological change affects the quality of elections. Looking at rural Malawi, I study how mobile phone coverage drives local economic development and the consequences this has on the democratic process. In particular, I argue that local development has counterintuitive effects on the incentives and behaviours of election officials. Across the world, we know that free and fair elections have the power to greatly improve the welfare of marginalised citizens. Yet, while many assume that technological progress will empower democratic institutions, in many countries this has not been the case. Adding to our understanding of how new technology interacts with political processes is an important question for scholars and practitioners. Across Sub-Saharan Africa, no technological change seems as topical as rising access to mobile phones."

Stuart Russel

Project Title: *Money in the Bank: Horizontal Accountability and 'Underspending' in Burkina Faso.*

Research Country: Burkina Faso.

"My research project studies the politics of underspending in Burkina Faso's municipalities. In many developing contexts, it is relatively common for governments to fail to spend a significant proportion of their available resources, even in the face of immense need. I am broadly interested in understanding how political factors shape such underspending. For instance, do the bureaucrats who approve municipal spending do so faster or more frequently for municipalities aligned with the central government? Alternatively, does political fractionalization and gridlock within municipal councils impede these expenditures?

I believe this project is particularly exciting for two reasons. First, interviews I have conducted in countries across West Africa have highlighted underspending as an important, but understudied, problem. Second, I am creating a large database of municipal procurement records in Burkina Faso as part of my project. As far as I know, this project represents the first quantitative analysis of procurement records in a sub-Saharan African country. While social scientists have studied procurement in contexts such as the United States and Italy, such administrative records are more difficult to study in many developing countries as they are often paper-based and not well digitized. I, therefore, hope that the project provides a detailed picture of how politics distorts some of the state's most basic, and most important, administrative processes."

COLLABORATIONS

New Collaborations

GLD, in collaboration with Alternative Policy Solutions (APS) at *The American University in Cairo*, arranged a roundtable series during the summer and autumn of 2022.

The series revolved around climate change and environmental justice research in the Middle East and North Africa and resulted in three constructive policy discussions (see page 38) that can be found on GLD's YouTube Channel.

This collaboration is a part of the project "Governance and Local Development in the Middle East and North Africa" (see page 19).

The Policy Roundtable Series was held with:

Center for Environmental Studies and Research (CESAR), *Sultan Qaboos University*, Oman.

Center of Excellence for Climate Change and Environmental Technologies (CECCET), *Arab American University*, Palestine.

Faculty of Agriculture, *University of Khartoum*, Sudan

Institute of Environmental Studies (IES), *University of Khartoum*, Sudan.

The Climate Change and Environment program (CC&E), Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs, *American University in Beirut*, Lebanon.

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

389 EVENT PARTICIPANTS

65 PRESENTATIONS

18 CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS

18 PUBLICATIONS
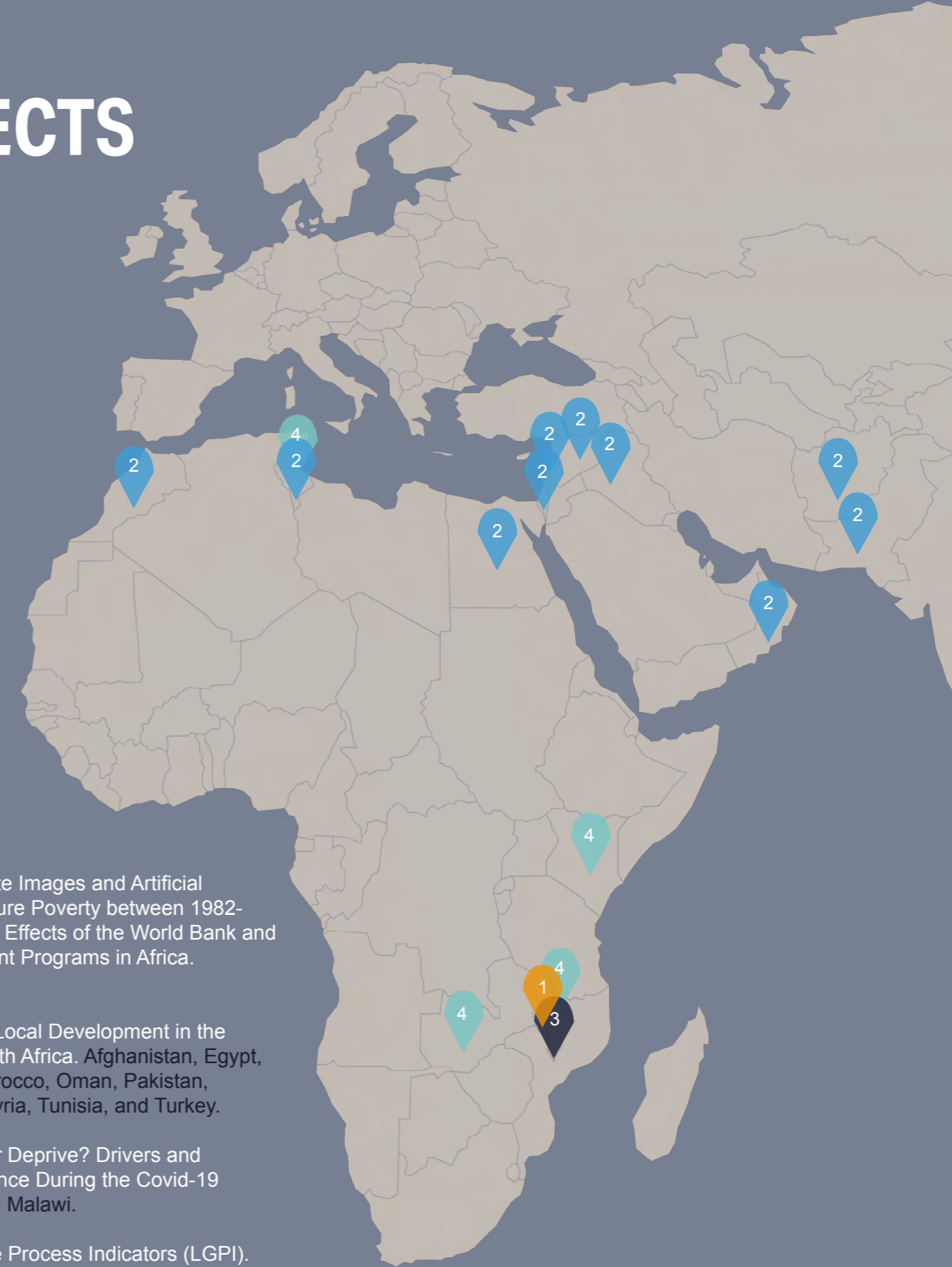
10 PODCAST EPISODES

9 POLICY BRIEFS

6 POLICY ROUNDTABLES

OUR RESEARCH

GLD PROJECTS

1. Combining Satellite Images and Artificial Intelligence to Measure Poverty between 1982-2020: Explaining the Effects of the World Bank and Chinese Development Programs in Africa. (Malawi).

2. Governance and Local Development in the Middle East and North Africa. Afghanistan, Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Morocco, Oman, Pakistan, Palestine, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, and Turkey.

3. Survive, Thrive, or Deprive? Drivers and Outcomes of Resilience During the Covid-19 Pandemic in Malawi. Malawi.

4. Local Governance Process Indicators (LGPI). Kenya, Malawi, Tunisia, and Zambia (so far).

NEW PROJECTS 2022

Survive, Thrive, or Deprive? Drivers and Outcomes of Resilience During the Covid-19 Pandemic in Malawi.

2022 - 2024

The project *Survive, Thrive, or Deprive? Drivers and Outcomes of Resilience During the Covid-19 Pandemic in Malawi* examines why some individuals and communities respond better than others to crises, and the longer-term effects of crises on governance and welfare. Examining community governance in Malawi during the Covid-19 pandemic, this project aims to answer three questions:

1) What explains when and how communities implement and enforce policies to mitigate the pandemic's negative effects? When/why does this impact poverty and inequality?

2) How do community factors and individuals' characteristics affect how individuals manage crises?

3) How has the pandemic altered community social ties and authority?

To answer these questions, we draw on previous findings relating to resilience, public health, and governance, and leverage unique panel data and case studies from Malawi. The panel data includes face-to-face surveys with households and elites conducted in 2019, three telephone surveys conducted during the pandemic, and a post-pandemic F2F survey. As one of the poorest populations in the world, with clearly defined and gendered local authority structures, Malawi is particularly well-suited to provide crisis response insights at individual and community levels. Moreover, the data allows for pathbreaking research, as this is - to our knowledge - the most rigorous, sustained examination of crisis response. The findings will yield theoretical understandings of resilience, health crisis response, and authority, while supporting policymakers and development specialists to alleviate poverty and other negative consequences of crises.

Funding in SEK:

4,417,150

Scan the QR Code to view the project webpage

Governance and Local Development in the Middle East and North Africa
2022 - 2024

This project aims to promote scholarly collaboration and strengthen the community of scholars working on governance and local development issues in the MENA, Europe, the US, and elsewhere by providing capacity-building opportunities. The project also aims to create a sustainable bridge between scholars and policy practitioners working in and/or on the MENA region. It thereby provides policymakers, practitioners, and the general public in the MENA, Europe, and the US with a better understanding of key local governance and development issues.

Part of this project is being implemented in collaboration with **Alternative Policy Solutions** (APS) at The American University in Cairo. It convenes researchers from Gothenburg, AUC, and others at MENA-based institutions and focuses on governance, social engineering, climate change, and sustainability across the MENA Region.

In 2022, this project generated:

6 Policy Roundtables

6 New Collaborations

5 Policy Briefs

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Funding in SEK:

3,616,500

ONGOING PROJECTS

The Local Governance Process Indicators (LGPI) – Flagship Project

2015-

Observant readers might have noted that this project's name was updated in 2022, from the Local Governance Performace Index, as it was originally called, to the Local Governance *Process Indicators*. The reason behind this change is (1) to better capture the diversity this measure provides and (2) to mirror the 18 indicators across 4 topics that have been established, based on the household surveys the LGPI uses.

The update to the LGPI is a result of the GLD team's work refining the focus of the indicators and the GLD data team's identification of statistical and computational issues. The data team is still working on the refinement, and the first computation of the indicators is planned to be completed in early 2023.

The data team also put together the first LGPI Demo Dashboard in 2022, which included an introductory video to the LGPI. The dashboard was presented at GLD's Annual Conference to get early feedback on the indicators and how to best present them to the public.

Acknowledgements

What is the LGPI?
The LGPI is a new approach to the measurement, analysis and improvement of local governance. To obtain the LGPI indicators, we employ a household survey clustered at the community level. This survey gathers information that allows us to create indicators of **Authority, Corruption, Extraction, Participation**, and **Transparency**.

What is important about the LGPI?
The LGPI incorporates **state and non-state governance**, providing a more comprehensive understanding of how communities are governed. It emphasizes experiences, in contrast to surveys based on satisfaction or perception.

It is a **locally representative survey** including both those who obtain services and those who fail to do so. It measures local variation in governance and outcomes at the **community level**. Finally, the LGPI can be implemented anywhere, customized to local contexts.

How can one use the LGPI?
Researchers can use existing indicators to support one's research process, or they can implement the LGPI in collaboration with GLD. This helps to make the LGPI a **global record of local governance**.

Governments, development specialists, donors, and other policymakers can use the LGPI indicators to identify community needs, **design programs and policies,** and evaluate the outcomes. Business communities, civil society activists, and other citizens can use the LGPI in **advocacy efforts** to improve governance and access to public services.

Images from "Introducing the LGPI."
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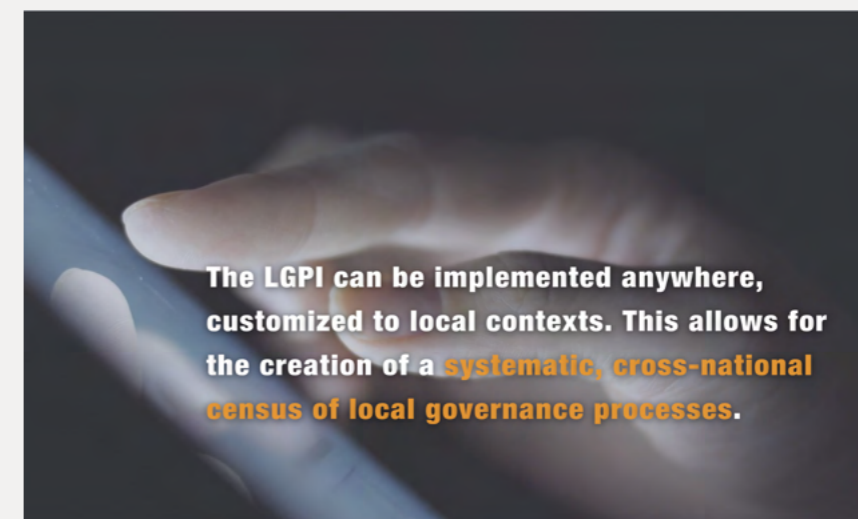
Combining Satellite Images and Artificial Intelligence to Measure Poverty in 1982-2020: *Explaining the Effects of World Bank and Chinese Development Programs in Africa.*

2021-2026

GLD, in collaboration with other departments at GU, Linköping University, Chalmers University of Technology, and Harvard University, is undertaking a large project working to identify how competing development programs alter African communities' opportunities to exit the poverty cycle through the use of satellite images, analysed via AI, and mixed survey methods to develop theories of the varieties of poverty traps.

GLD's role is to conceptualise community-level power structures that impact these poverty traps and to consider to what extent and how World Bank and Chinese aid programs help to break poverty traps. We will do so by focusing on the nature of poverty traps at individual and community levels and the impact of existing aid programs in the country. GLD will employ surveys (based on the LGPI); conduct case study interviews with village heads, development chairs, local elders, and the international donor community; and review existing documents, all with the aim to generate a deeper understanding of why donors operate in specific communities and whether this aid defuses poverty traps.

Principal Investigator: Adel Daoud (*Linköping University*);
Research Collaborators: Maria Brandén (*Linköping University*); Devdatt Dubhashi (*Chalmers University of Technology*); Peter Hedström (*Linköping University*); Fredrik Johansson (*Chalmers University of Technology*); Ellen Lust (*University of Gothenburg*); Xiao-Li Meng (*Harvard*).

Acknowledgements

Funding in SEK:

12, 239,000

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PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 2022

The Zambian Election Panel Survey (ZEPS)

The 2021 election was a crucial test for Zambian democracy. Potentials for further democratic erosion, a decline in meaningful participation, and prospects for election-related violence, increased concerns about democracy in Zambia among both local and international stake-holders. However, the tenuous situation in Zambia also presented an opportunity to interrogate long-held assumptions about democracy in Africa. Accordingly, policymakers, development specialists, and academics of democratization, governance, and electoral systems needed to speculate on the impacts of socio-political institutions, public perceptions, and crises on election cycles.

Using the Zambia Election Panel Survey (ZEPS), a first-of-its-kind, multistage voter panel survey, this research focused on:
- Democracy and institutions
- Political campaigns and voter choice
- COVID-19 and political participation

The ZEPS project further aimed to uncover changes in Zambian public opinion throughout the electoral campaign and beyond. The use of strategic panel data made ZEPS a first attempt to study how electoral experiences, institutional performance, and political campaigns shape public opinion.

Photo: Liesl Harewood

Research Partners: Nicole Beardsworth (*University of the Witwatersrand*), Matthias Krönke (*University of Cape Town*), Jeremy Seekings (*University of Cape Town*), and Michael Wahman (*Michigan State University*).

Acknowledgements
This data collection was supported by the *University of Cape Town* and *Swedish Research Council Recruitment Grant* (Swedish Research Council – E0003801), PI: Pam Fredman. We thank Ubuntu Research and Rural Development Company Ltd. for implementing the survey, Dr. Erica Ann Metheney and Kirk Ammerman for data collection support, and Rose Shaber-Twedt, Dalila Sabanic, and Julie Nadler Visser for administrative support.
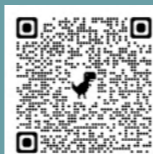
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Gender and Politics in the Middle East and North Africa: A Decade after the Arab Uprisings

The momentous upheavals in the MENA region since 2011 have had substantial implications for gender politics. This project explored how the old paradigms, realities, and contexts for studying gender and politics in the region have been shaped and reshaped by unfolding political transformations since the onset of the uprisings. We convened a virtual workshop series in May 2021 to examine these changes and continued the discussion at an in-person workshop in May 2022.

Papers from both workshops have been collated in three special issues, currently under review. These publications are led by:
Lena Wängnerud (University of Gothenburg) and **Marwa Shalaby** (University of Wisconsin-Madison).

Lihi Ben Shitrit (University of Georgia), **Nermin Allam** (Rutgers University-Newark), and **Rola El-Husseini** (Lund University).

Valentine Moghadam (Northeastern University) and **Yasmin Chilmeran** (Swedish Institute of International Affairs).

Acknowledgements
This project was a collaboration between GLD, the Quality of Government Institute (QoG), and the Working Group on Gender and Politics in the MENA and was supported by the *Gender and Politics in the Middle East and North Africa: A Decade of Uprisings.* (Riksbankens Jubileumsfond – F20-0096)

Funding in SEK:

446 000

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Local Governance under Decentralization: Oman and in the Arab Region

This two-year study of Omani governance sought to better understand the challenges of decentralization processes in transitioning states. The study was initially designed to employ a multi-method approach to explore the challenges and potential impacts of decentralization. Its goal was to understand decentralization in the Omani context, while establishing sustainable scholarly and policy-relevant networks and dialogues around these issues. To these ends, GLD engaged with scholars, policy experts, and officials from Oman and elsewhere in the Middle East, Europe, and the United States as part of this project.

In the wake of Covid-19, this project pivoted to explore how the gender composition of deliberative bodies around the MENA region affects citizens' perceptions of their outcomes. This question is key to understanding how gender representation may affect citizens' views of local government outcomes, ideally gaining additional powers under decentralization. This part of the project employed telephone survey experiments conducted in Jordan, Morocco, and Tunisia.

This project was a collaborative effort between GLD and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Research Collaborators: Kristen Kao (University of Gothenburg), Marwa Shalaby (University of Wisconsin-Madison), and Chagai M. Weiss ()

Survey Partners: NAMA Strategic Intelligence Solutions (Jordan), One to One for Research and Polling (Morocco), ELKA Consulting (Tunisia).

Funding in SEK:

3,300,000

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Public Goods Provision in the Shadow of Urbanization: Learning from Experiences in Kenya, Malawi, and Zambia

This project aimed to forge long-term partnerships with researchers in Malawi, Zambia, and Kenya. The project has mainly gone under the name "Swedish Reserach Links" (SRL), and 2022 marked its third and final year. In the best of circumstances, SRL would not have been an easy undertaking. Committing to a new, international collaboration based on a massive dataset you have never seen is a daunting challenge in and of itself. Then, there was COVID. As a result, the goals and expectations of the program were constantly changing.

Nevertheless, the project participants were able to find ways to overcome these challenges and produce engaging and insightful work. In May, our six research teams had the opportunity to meet face-to-face when they joined the GLD Annual Conference to present their findings. Presentations included work on taxation, co-ethnicity, corruption, migration, local governance, and elections. To round out SRL, we offered a one-week thesis support and networking workshop for a junior scholar from Zambia, which provided opportunities for networking, receiving feedback on a prospective thesis topic, and working out data-related issues with GLD's data team.

Funding in SEK:

796 735

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Adam Harris (University College London)

Hangala Siachiwena (University of Cape Town)
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John Maara (University of Malawi-Chancellor College)
Barry Maydom (Birckbeck College, University of London)

Gowokani Chirwa (University of Malawi)
Amanda Robinson (Ohio State University)

Patricia Funjika (University of Zambia)
Karen E. Ferree (University of California, San Diego)

Photo: Alex Oguso presenting at GLD's 5th Annual Conference

GLD DATA

GLD Data saw a lot of change and success in 2022. Our survey manager Kirk Ammerman finished his time at GLD and began a job in the US. In January and February, respectively, Baris Soybilgen (Ph.D. in Economics) and Samuel Wakuma (MA in Economics) joined GLD Data as data analysts.

The data team dedicated a lot of time to the LGPI, which allowed for substantial gains in that project. The team's work on the computation of the indicators resulted in the first set of LGPI indicators being completed by the end of the year.

The data team also spent the year assisting GLD researchers on various projects by helping develop analysis plans, preparing datasets, writing code, and interpreting results.

GLD Data began recruiting its first postdoctoral researcher at the end of 2022 to assist with the computational aspects of various projects.

Additional Survey Support

In 2022, GLD Data also provided survey support for *Gender in Diplomacy* (GenDip) - a research program based at the University of Gothenburg. GLD Data assisted with the design, coding, and implementation of the surveys, and data analysis support in a project that studied the implementation of Sweden's feminist foreign policy.

36,194
OBSERVATIONS

380
VARIABLES (APPROX.)

109
COUNTRIES

4
SURVEYS

DATA ACCESS

GLD has a rich set of data on issues relating to governance and local development from counrties in the Middle East, North Africa, and Sub-Saharan Africa. Our goal is always for our datasets to be available and used by those who work on similar topics.

We currently have data from

Tunisia   Morocco

Kenya   Zambia   Malawi

Jordan   Libya

Between the years of:

2012 - 2022

Topics include:

- Covid-19
- Dispute Resolution
- Elections
- Local Elites
- Local Governance
- Members of Parliament
- Service Provision

How to access GLD data

GLD has two types of data:
1) publicly available and 2) still under embargo.

You can access GLD's publicly available data via the *Harvard Dataverse* (dataverse.harvard.edu) by searching for "Governance and Local Development Institute".

It is also possible to request access to a dataset (or a piece of a dataset) that has not yet been made publicly available. To do so, follow the instructions below.

1. Download GLD's Data Use Agreement (DUA) using the QR code.

GLD Data Use Agreement

2. Determine which dataset(s) you would like access to for research or teaching. You can do this by:

A. Reviewing the list of datasets in the DUA
B. *Coming soon* - Review the Datasets page on GLD's website

3. Email a completed and signed DUA to data@gld.gu.se.

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OUR EVENTS

GLD CONFERENCES

Gender and Politics in the Middle East and North Africa Conference

Date: 10-12 May 2022

Location: Varbergs Kusthotell, Sweden

This conference was part of the project "Gender and Politics in the Middle East and North Africa: A Decade after the Arab Uprisings" that you can read more about on page 25. The conference was a collaborative effort by researchers at GLD, the Quality of Government (QoG) Institute, and the Working Group on Gender and Politics in the MENA.

This conference brought together an international, interdisciplinary group of scholars to discuss cutting-edge research. It included 20 presentations divided across six panels over two days. The panels involved a brief presentation of each paper, with the majority of time devoted to comments, feedback, and questions. Three journal special issues stemming from this workshop are currently under review.

Photos from the Gender and Politics Workshop held in May 2022.
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Tuba Kanci, *Kocaeli University*
Monica Komer, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
Ellen Lust, *University of Gothenburg*
Valeriya Mechkova, *University of Gothenburg*
Yuree Noh, *Rhode Island College*
Kelsey Norman, *Rice University*
Isis Nusair, *Denison University*
Rose Shaber-Twedt, *University of Gothenburg*
Marwa Shalaby, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
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Bozena Welborne, *Smith College*
Lena Wängnerud, *University of Gothenburg*
Tanya Zion-Waldoks, *Hebrew University of Jerusalem*

GLD's 5th Annual Conference. Giving and Taking: Studies on Extraction and Participation in Local Governance.

Date: 23 – 26 May 2022   **Location:** VANN Spa, Brastad Sweden

On May 23 - 26 we were finally able to meet in person again for our 5th Annual Conference - *Giving and Taking: Extraction and Participation in Local Governance*. Thank you so much to all who participated - there were so many interesting presentations, comments, and policy discussions for us to apply to our future work!
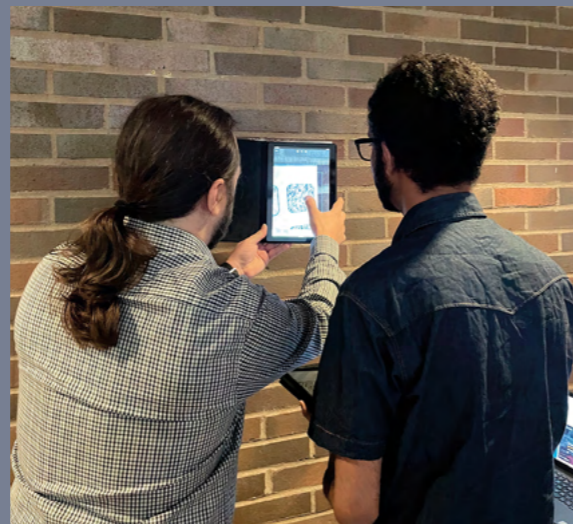
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Erin Fletcher, *Altitude Worldwide Research*
Patricia Funjika, *University of Pretoria*
Marie Gagné, *Concordia University*
Christopher Gore, *Ryerson University*
Marcia Grimes, *University of Gothenburg*
Andy Harris, *New York University Abu Dhabi*
Rabih Helou, *University of Pittsburgh*
Allen Hicken, *University of Michigan*
Marja Hinfelaar, *SAIPAR*
Lauren Honig, *Boston College*
Jeremy Horowitz, *Dartmouth College*
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Ghadeer Hussein, *GLD*
Inan Izci, *Argüden Governance Academy*
Thabit Jacob, *GLD*
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SWEMENA Conference 2022:
Building Networks Across Sweden, the Middle East, and North Africa.

Date: 13 – 14 June 2022   **Location:** School of Global Studies, Gothenburg, Sweden

On June 13-14, GLD and the School of Global Studies (University of Gothenburg) hosted the first SWEMENA conference: *Building Networks Across Sweden, the Middle East, and North Africa*. The conference brought together researchers and practitioners from institutions across Sweden, and discussed contributions by Sweden-based researchers working on topics related to the MENA region. Several panels and roundtables were held and plenty of opportunities to network and discuss future collaborations were given.

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THIS IS SWEMENA

SWEMENA is a network consisting of practitioners from various institutions and organisations in Sweden. It is always welcoming new people and organisations interested in collaborations on topics related to the MENA region.

SWEMENA brings together different communities of researchers, practitioners and policy makers across Sweden. We all share an interest in the MENA region, as well as the commitment to produce research that is interdisciplinary, a source of dialogue and has a positive impact on policy and society.

SWEMENA aims to create an environment that encourages dialogue, knowledge exchange, and collaborations that can result in joint projects and research applications. It also aims to produce engaging and accessible research for the general public and non-academic audiences.

Organisations and institutions currently represented in SWEMENA

- *Ersta Sköndal Bräcke University College*: The Department of Social Sciences
- *Linnaeus University*: The Department of Political Science
- *Lund University*: Centre for Advanced Middle Eastern Studies
- *Lund University*: The Department of Political Science
- *Lund University*: Centre for Theology and Religious Studies
- *Malmö University*: The School of Arts and Communication
- *Stockholm International Peace Research Institute* (SIPRI)
- *Stockholm University*: The Department of Asian, Middle Eastern and Turkish Studies
- *Stockholm University Institute for Turkish Studies* (SUITS)
- *The Swedish Institute of International Affairs* (UI)
- *Södertörn University*: The Department of Social Science
- *Södertörn University*: The Institute of Contemporary History
- *University of Gothenburg*: The School of Global Studies
- *University of Gothenburg*: Governance and Local Development Institute
- *Uppsala University*: The Department of Theology

SEMINARS & WORKSHOPS

Protesting Jordan: Book seminar with Jillian Schwedler

Date: 27 October, 2022   **Location:** School of Global Studies, Gothenburg, Sweden

In October, GLD co-hosted a *Peace and Development* seminar with the School of Global Studies (University of Gothenburg). Jillian Schwedler, Professor of Political Science at Hunter College and the City University of New York Graduate Center, talked about her new book *Protesting Jordan: Geographies of Power and Dissent*.

Based on twenty-five years of field research, *Protesting Jordan* examines protests as they are situated in the built environment, bringing together considerations of networks, spatial imaginaries, space and place-making, and political geographies at local, national, regional, and global levels.

Work-in-Progress Workshop Series

Location: Department of Political Science, University of Gothenburg, and via Zoom.

Spring Series, 15 Feburary – 11 May 2022

Valeriya Mechkova (University of Gothenburg) & **Ruth Carlitz** (Tulane University) *Women's Representation and Gender-Sensitive Responses to the COVID-19 Crisis*

Camille Barras (Cambridge University) *Decentralization and Political Participation: Evidence from Ukraine*

Andy Harris (New York University Abu Dhabi) & **Fanisi Mbozi** (New York University Abu Dhabi) *When Do Humans See Electoral Fraud? A Conjoint Experiment on the Microfoundations of Electoral Integrity*

Karen E Ferree (University of California, San Diego), **Ellen Lust** (University of Gothenburg), **Cecilia Ahsan Jansson** (University of Gothenburg), **Erica Ann Metheney** (University of Gothenburg) *Identity, Information and Voting: Lessons from African Elections*

Alexandra Domike Blackman (Cornell University) *Political Accountability in New Democracies*

Marika Sosnowski (German Institute for Global & Area Studies) *Betwixt and Between: Life-Cycle Event Documentation in the Syrian Civil War*

Federica Duca (Public Affairs Research Institute) *Taxation and Extraction: The Case of Cameroon*

Prisca Jöst (University of Konstanz), **Ellen Lust** (University of Gothenburg), **Matthias Krönke** (University of Cape Town), and **Sarah Lockwood** (Cambridge University) *Participating in Politics: The Important Role of Partisanship in Encouraging Non-Electoral Political Participation in Zambia*

Fall Series, 6 September – 29 November 2022

Felipe Torres (University of Oxford) *Government Audits of Municipal Corruption and Belief Updating: Experimental Evidence*.

Alesha Porisky (Northern Illinois University) T*o Condition or Not to Condition? How Local Politics Shapes Cash Transfer Program Design in Kenya and Tanzania*.

Alexander Yeandle (London School of Economics) *ICTs, Development and Election Fraud: Testing a New Mechanism in Malawi*.

Nelson Ruiz (University of Essex), *How Do Electoral Outcomes Affect Campaign Contribution? The Role of Personal Loyality and Investment Motives*.

Pablo Balan (Tel Aviv University) *Property Rights and Social Dependence: How Informal Institutions Shape Land Formalization in Weak States*.

Marcia Grimes and **Agnes Cornell** (University of Gothenburg) *Institutional Determinants of Civil-Society Organization's Claim-Making and Tactics: Experimental Evidence from Peru*.

POLICY ROUNDTABLES

Local Governance in Afghanistan – Six Months After the Taliban Takeover

Date: 7 March 2022

Location: Department of Political Science, University of Gothenburg, and via Zoom

On August 30, 2021, the US withdrew their military troops from Afghanistan after twenty years, creating a power vacuum that allowed the Taliban to seize power of the country. The rest of the world waited to see what policies would be put into place by the new government, causing international aid to be paused and Afghanistan's overseas assets to be frozen. Taliban rule and the effect of these international sanctions have already had dire consequences for local development and governance in Afghanistan. In this roundtable, we looked at the situation six months after the events of August 30 and explored how the situation looks locally in Afghanistan.

Panellists

Frances Brown, *Carnegie Endowment for International Peace*

Khalid Fahim, *The Swedish Committee for Afghanistan*

Timor Sharan, Local Governance & Development Expert, and former Senior Analyst for the *International Crisis Group in Afghanistan*

Mohammed Qadam Shah, *Seattle Pacific University*

Chair:

Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili, *Center for Governance and Markets at the University of Pittsburgh*, Nonresident Scholar at *Carnegie Endowment for International Peace*.

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Local Effects on Tunisia's Political Crisis

Date: 7 June 2022

Location: Department of Political Science, University of Gothenburg and via Zoom

The aim of this roundtable was to shed light on the effects of Tunisia's ongoing political crisis on local politics and the everyday lives of the Tunisian people. Experts discussed topics relating to the role of the democratically elected municipal councils, the impact of the current political crisis, the challenges associated with service provision and access to basic needs, and the worsening economic conditions on deepening regional disparities. The event also tackled the long-term ramifications of the ongoing crisis on local governance, and provided concrete policy recommendations to promote citizen-based approaches to governance.

Panellists

Mohamed-Dhia Hammami, *Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University*

Intissar Kherigi, *CERI – Sciences Po Paris*

Lana Salman, *The Middle East Initiative at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University*

Sarah Yerkes, *Carnegie Endowment for International Peace*

Chair:

Marwa Shalaby, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Youth Engagement in the Middle East and North Africa

Date: 31 October, 2022

Location: Department of Political Science, University of Gothenburg. And via Zoom.

Panellists

Rafiah Al Talei, editor-in-chief for *Sada in Carnegie's Middle East Program*

Shivan Fazil, *researcher at SIPRI's Middle East and North Africa Programme*

Asma Khalifa, *Libyan activist and researcher*

Dina Shehata, senior researcher and head of the *Egyptian Studies Unit at Al Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies*

Chair:

Marwa Shalaby, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

The political engagement of MENA youth during the 2011 Arab Spring has sparked attention from international and domestic researchers and policymakers. This roundtable highlighted the challenges and constraints hindering youth political engagement and activism. Four prominent activists, researchers and civil society leaders presented findings from recent surveys on the attitudes and aspirations of MENA youth. They also discussed ways to promote youth political participation, with a special emphasis on youth engagement in local politics in Egypt, Tunisia, Libya, and Iraq.

GLD and Alternative Policy Solutions Policy Roundtable Series on Climate Change and Environmental Justice in the Middle East and North Africa

Date: 27 July, 7 September, and 12 October 2022
Location: Department of Political Science, University of Gothenburg and via Zoom

Together with Alternative Policy Solutions (APS), GLD hosted a special roundtable series on climate change and environmental justice research during the summer and autumn of 2022.

In total, we had five different panellists from five organizations across the Middle East and North African region:

- **Khalifa Al-Zeidi**, The Center for Environmental Studies and Research, *Sultan Qaboos University*
- **Dr. Nadim Farajalla**, Issam Fares, Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs, *American University in Beirut*
- **Dr. Mohamed Salih**, Faculty of Agriculture, *University of Khartoum*
- **Dr. Eyad Yacoub**, Center of Excellence for Climate Change and Environmental Technologies, *Arab American University*
- **Professor Yahia Gumaa**, Institute of Environmental Studies (IES), *University of Khartoum*

Alternative Policy Solutions is a non-partisan, public policy research project at the American University in Cairo. Their team consists of economists and researchers who use their expertise to draft alternative policy solutions in the fields of economic development, resource management, and institutional reform.

ALTERNATIVE POLICY SOLUTIONS

Roundtable Themes

Agriculture and Local Adaption to Climate Change in the MENA Region
The first roundtable in this series tackled agriculture and local climate adaptation strategies implemented in the MENA region. The panelists also reflected on the gaps in both research and policy regarding community-based adaptation to climate change.

Climate Change and Equity in the MENA
The second roundtable targeted climate change and equity in the MENA. The panellists discussed the impact of climate change on vulnerable groups such as women, migrants, and refugees, focusing on local contexts in Sudan, Oman, Lebanon, and Palestine

Land Degradation and Water Scarcity in the MENA region
The third and final policy roundtable in the environmental series focused on land degradation and water scarcity in the MENA region. As the MENA region is highly receptive to land degradation, it has been described as "the world's most water-stressed."

GOVERNANCE UNCOVERED

Podcast Episodes 2022

EPISODE 34, FEBRUARY 2022
Right to Information Act in India
Guest: Himanshu Jha
In this episode, we talk to Himanshu Jha from the Department of Political Science at South Asia Institute, Heidelberg University, Germany. Himanshu tells us about his recently published book *Capturing Institutional Change: The Case of the Right to Information Act in India*. In it, he examines the true nature of the Right to Information Act, and the history leading up to it. Himanshu further talks about norms of secrecy and openness and the impact that this Act has had on India's democracy.

EPISODE 35, MARCH 2022
Political Representation: What Does it Mean for Women?
Lena Wängnerud and Valeriya Mechkova
Host Ellen Lust talks with Lena and Valeriya about women's political representation, in terms of women members of political parties, parliaments and councils, and in terms of problems that apply more to women, such as healthcare and maternity leave. They do so by looking at historical and contextual factors, highlighting important variations in representation at local, regional, and national levels.

EPISODE 36, APRIL 2022
The Triple Crisis in Lebanon
Sami Atallah and Mona Harb
This episode discusses the triple crises in Lebanon and what this means for people's everyday lives at the local level. By triple crisis, we mean the country's economic instabilities, the political situation, and the aftermath of the Beirut explosion in August 2020. How are these crises reflected in Lebanese society? And what does this mean for public space?

EPISODE 37, MAY 2022
How Bureaucrats and Civil Society (Can) Facilitate Clientelism
Agnes Cornell and Marcia Grimes
In the 37th episode of *Governance Uncovered*, Marcia Grimes and Agnes Cornell join us to talk about clientelism. More specifically, their paper "Brokering Bureaucrats: How Bureaucrats and Civil Society Facilitate Clientelism where Parties Are Weak," which focuses on bureaucrats and how their links to civil society can shape clientelism in Peru.

EPISODE 38, JUNE 2022
Voices of Ukraine
Tymofii Brik
Ukrainian scholar Tymofii Brik from the Kyiv School of Economics joins us to talk about local governance in Ukraine today, examining the differences between now and before the invasion. Tyomfii also explains how the Ukrainian defence was a seven-year preparation in how the society should organize to protect and defend oneself and one's community.

EPISODE 39, AUGUST 2022
Host State's Reception of Migrants and Refugees
Kelsey Norman
Kelsey Norman, Fellow for the Middle East and Director of the Women's Rights, Human Rights & Refugees program at the Baker Institute for Public Policy at Rice University, discuss her new book *Reluctant Reception*, in which she asks how host states respond to refugees. In doing so, she moves the traditional focus in refugee and migration literature of looking at the Global North and focuses on countries normally seen as transit countries that migrants cross on their way to their country of destination.

EPISODE 40, SEPTEMBER 2022
Traditional Authorities: Insights from Ghana, Malawi, and Latin America
Boniface Dulani, John-Paul Adjadeh, and Chrisopher Carter
This episode was recorded during GLD's Annual Conference and offers a lively discussion on traditional authorities' impacts on, democracy, corruption, land management, and conflict resolution in Malawi, Ghana, and Latin America.

EPISODE 41, OCTOBER 2022
Everyday Identity and Electoral Politics in South Africa
Dr. Adam Harris
GLD Associate Adam Harris' research focuses on development, ethnic, and African politics. In this episode, Adam talks about his book *Everyday Identity and Electoral Politics: Race, Ethnicity, and the Bloc Vote in South Africa and Beyond*, in which he seeks to understand why some voters do not vote along ethnic lines

EPISODE 42, NOVEMBER 2022
Protests in Iran, Climate Change in the MENA, and Land Politics in Senegal and Zambia
Rouzbeh Parsi, Thabit Jacob, Ghadeer Hussein, and Lauren Honig
This episode includes Rouzbeh Parsi discussing the protests in Iran: is it a revolution? Then, GLD colleagues Ghadeer Hussein and Thabit Jacob discuss the policy roundtable series GLD and APS held on climate change and environmental justice in the MENA. Finally, Ellen Lust met with GLD Associate Lauren Honig to talk about her new book on land titling and customary authorities in Senegal and Zambia.

EPISODE 43, DECEMBER 2022
COP27 Takeaways, Book Talk: *Protesting Jordan*, and Insights from Tanzanian Orphanages
Rabab El-Madi, Nadim Farajalla, Jillian Schwedler, and *Bekka Ross Russel*
This episode reflects on COP27, the UN climate summit held in November in Cairo, Egypt. Then we'll hear an interview with Professor Jillian Schwedler on her latest book, *Protesting Jordan: Geographies of Power and Dissent*. Finally, an interview with Bekka Ross Russel, Founder and Executive Director of *The Small Things Tanzania* and the *Families and Future Coalition in Tanzania*.

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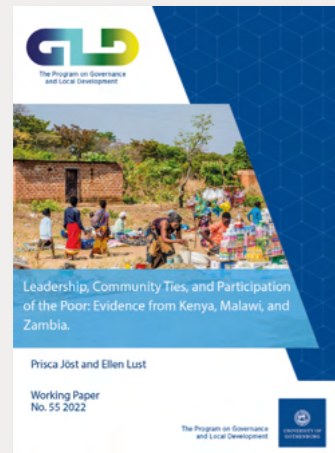
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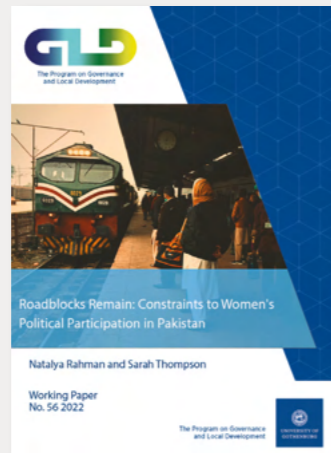
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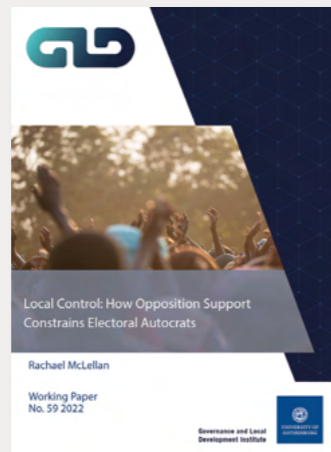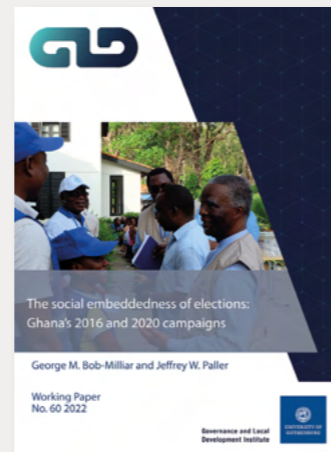

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Harris, Adam. "Politics and Vaccine Hesitancy: Evidence from Malawi," co-authored with Kim Yi Dionne, Boniface Dulani, Karen E. Ferree, Weiyi Shi, *Innovations for Peace and Development*, University of Texas at Austin, 22 April.

Blackman, Alexandra. "Politicians' Strategic Response to Gender Quotas in Tunisia's 2018 Municipal Elections," *Gender and Politics in the MENA Workshop*, 10 May.

Lust, Ellen. (Chair). "Gender and Authoritarian Politics I," *Gender and Politics in the MENA Workshop*, 10 May.

Lust, Ellen. (Discussant). "Gender and Authoritarian Politics II," *Gender and Politics in the MENA Workshop*, 10 May.

Lust, Ellen. (Non-Presenting Co-Author)."Work Like a Man? Gender and Candidate Background in the Arab World," co-authored with Lindsay Benstead, *Gender and Politics in the MENA Workshop*, 11 May.

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Harris, Andy. (Non-Presenting Co-Author). "A Booth of One's Own: Gender and Turnout in Pakistan," co-authored with Rabia Malik, *GLD 5th Annual Conference*, 23 May.

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Jacob, Thabit. (Chair). "Panel 3: A Helping Hand? The Role of Citizen Participation in Development," *GLD 5th Annual Conference*, 24 May.

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Kerr, Nicholas; Krönke, Matthias; and Wahman, Michael. "Perceptions of Electoral Integrity and Competitive Authoritarian Turnovers," *APSA Annual Meeting and Exhibition 2022*, 16 September.

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Muzata, Sombo. "Proposing a Framework for Public Debt Management," *American Society for Public Administration*, 23 September.

Lust, Ellen. (Panellist). "How Have the Ukraine War, Pandemic & NewTech Changed Geopolitics?" *Renaissance Weekend*, 7 October.

Lust, Ellen. "Today's Saudi Arabia," Cornerstone - Global Outlook, *Renaissance Weekend*, 8 October.

Lust, Ellen. "The Middle East," Cornerstone Conversation - Foreign Relations Realities, *Renaissance Weekend*, 9 October.

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Lust, Ellen. "Barriers and Boundaries in Domestic Migration," *The Role of Political and Social Institutions in the Integration of Refugees into Host Cities - SIPGI 2022*, 24 October.

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Marwa Shalaby (1st photo) and Lauren Honing (2nd photo) at GLD's 5th Conference

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WHAT'S NEXT?

GLD IN 2023

New Projects.

Jeffrey Paller (PI) and Ellen Lust (co-applicant) have received 12 million SEK in funding from *The Swedish Research Council* for the project "Political Change and Local Governance in Emerging Cities." This project will run between 2023 and 2026. The overarching project goals are to implement the LGPI in three secondary cities in Brazil, Ghana, and Tunisia; develop theoretical insights into governance and development; and disseminate findings to scholars, policymakers, and practitioners. It will bring together researchers from higher education institutions working on and based in Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East and North Africa.

Ellen Lust has also been awarded $244,000 USD by the *Hicham Alaoui Foundation* for the project: *Competing Authorities in the Middle East and North Africa*. This project will last four years (2023-2026) and draws on the theoretical framework presented in her new Cambridge Element, "Everyday Choices: The Role of Competing Authorities and Social Institutions in Politics and Development" (2022). It aims to explain how and when different authorities, within and outside the state, shape political behaviour and development outcomes in the Middle East and North Africa.

Local Governance Process Indicators - LGPI

Looking to 2023, we are excited to put our LGPI indicators to the test! We plan to bring together experts on the LGPI sections and experts on different states to investigate the practicality, efficacy, and global applicability of our indicators. We are also hiring two post-doctoral researchers, one focusing on social science theory and another in computation to round out the LGPI team.

A Growing Team

We are currently in the process of hiring new post-docs, research associates, and a program coordinator all of whom, hopefully, be joining us in early 2023. We look forward to expanding our team and adding with new energy and competence!

Conferences

May 23-24 GLD's 6th Annual Conference - *Contested Authority at the Local Level: Implications for Governance, Policy Outcomes, and Service Provision* - will be held May 22-24, 2023 at Nääs Fabriker, Tollered, Sweden. It aims to bring together an international group of scholars and practitioners studying issues and questions about 'contested authority' at the sub-national level.

SWEMENA Conference 2023. As a member organization, we will take part in the SWEMENA (Sweden Middle East and North Africa Network) Conference in 2023 (date TBD). Keep an eye on our website for more information.

A Website Lift

We are in the process of updating our website to make it easier to navigate for visitors and improving searchability. The update will aslo allow for a new, more interactive presentation of datasets. Our hope is to make GLD's mission and work more accessible for our users.

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AC = Annual Conference Participants

CR = Collaborating Researcher

D = Director

F = Fellow

GP = Gender and Politics Conference Participants

I = Intern

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