***Curriculum Vitae***

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**Education**

 2003 Ph.D., Geography, University of California, Los Angeles

*Multinational Oil Corporations in a Neoliberal Era: Enron, Shell, and the Political Ecology of Conflict over the Cuiabá Pipeline in Bolivia's Chiquitanía*

Chair: Joshua Muldavin

Committee: John Agnew, Stephen Bell, Carlos Torres

 1997 M.A., Geography, University of California, Los Angeles

*A History of Tropical Deforestation in the Bolivian Amazon*

Co-chairs: Joshua Muldavin, Judith Carney

Committee: Susanna Hecht, Melissa Savage

 1994 B.A., Geography/Ecosystems, with specialization in environmental engineering,

 computing, GIS and remote sensing

Honor's Thesis: *Spatial Variation and Temporal Change in Water Consumption in Western Los Angeles County*

**Employment**

2015-present Associate Professor

 Department of International Studies, University of Oregon

2014-2015 Associate Professor

 Departments of International Studies and Geography, University of Oregon

2007-2014 Assistant Professor

 Departments of International Studies and Geography, University of Oregon

2006-2007 Lecturer

 Department of Geography, California State University, Northridge

 2005-2007 Lecturer

Department of Geography and School of Policy, Planning and Development, University of Southern California

 2005-2006 Lecturer

 Department of Geography, University of California, Los Angeles

 2004-2005 Visiting Assistant Professor

Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, University of Hawai’i at Hilo

 2003-2004 Lecturer

 California State University, Dominguez Hills

**Publications (refereed)**

**Book**

 In print:

Hindery, Derrick (2013) *From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in Bolivia*,University of Arizona Press (328 pages), “First Peoples, New Directions in Indigenous Studies” publishing initiative. [Link](http://www.uapress.arizona.edu/Books/bid2416.htm)

Blog entry and photostory: “From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in Bolivia”

Blog: [link](http://ppel.arizona.edu/?p=931)

Photostory: [link](http://ppel.webhost.uits.arizona.edu/ppelwp/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/document.pdf)

Hindery, Derrick (forthcoming) Translationof *From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in Bolivia* (*De Enron a Evo: Políticas Extractivistas, Medio ambientalismo global, y derechos indígenas en Bolivia*). Accepted by [Editorial Plural](http://www.plural.bo/editorial/) publishers: La Paz, Bolivia. Approximately 330 pages.

**Articles**

Redo, Daniel, Millington, Andrew C. and **Hindery, Derrick** (2011) Deforestation Dynamics and Policy Changes in Bolivia’s post-Neoliberal Era. *Land Use Policy*,28: 227-241. [Link](http://ac.els-cdn.com/S0264837710000669/1-s2.0-S0264837710000669-main.pdf?_tid=e5d190b0-5a3a-11e4-8a36-00000aacb35e&acdnat=1414017153_c4cba47661484f6c7d447add0a503249)

Hindery, Derrick (2004) Social and environmental impacts of World Bank/IMF-funded economic restructuring in Bolivia: an analysis of Enron and Shell's hydrocarbons projects. *Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography* 25(3): 281-303. [Link](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.0129-7619.2004.00187.x/abstract)

**Book Chapter**

In print:

Hindery, Derrick (2013) Synergistic impacts of gas and mining development in Bolivia’s Chiquitanía: the significance of analytical scale. In *Subterranean Struggles: New Dynamics of Mining, Oil, and Gas in Latin America*, Anthony Bebbington and Jeffrey Bury (eds.) Austin: University of Texas Press. [Link](http://utpress.utexas.edu/index.php/books/beesub)

**Publications (not refereed)**

**Book**

 Accepted:

Hindery, Derrick (Forthcoming**)** *Petroleras multinacionales en una era neoliberal: impactos de los proyectos hidrocarburíferos de Enron y Shell en comunidades indígenas y el medio ambiente en Bolivia (Multinational oil corporations in a neoliberal era: impacts of Enron and Shell’s hydrocarbon projects on indigenous communities and the environment in Bolivia),* La Paz: Producciones CIMA. (Internally reviewed by editor. Revisions completed. Accepted for publication in Spanish as part of a special collection on the Bolivian Andes and Amazon for San Andres University (UMSA); publisher has agreed to delay publication until after *From Enron to Evo* is published by the University of Arizona Press).

**Publications in progress**

 Revise and resubmit:

Hindery, Derrick. Bait and switch: Neoliberal development and shifting geographies of liquefied natural gas projects in Oregon. *Political Geography*.

 In Preparation:

Hindery, Derrick. *Indigenous Alternatives from Bolivia*. Book project. Target publisher: University of California Press (Luminos). Book proposal has been written.

Hindery, Derrick. Export Credit Agencies, Neo-extractivism, Indigenous Rights and the Environment in Bolivia’s Chiquitano Region. *Latin American Perspectives*.

Hindery, Derrick. Struggles over scale: cumulative impact assessment and liquefied natural gas projects in the US. *Environment and Planning A*.

**Published reports**

Hindery, Derrick (Amazon Watch), Jon Sohn (Friends of the Earth), and Nadia Martinez (Institute for Policy Studies) (2002) *Field audit of Enron and Shell's Cuiabá and Bolivia-Brazil pipeline impacts*. Los Angeles, CA.

Hindery, Derrick and Atossa Soltani (Amazon Watch) (2000) *Impacts of the Bolivia-Cuiabá Gas Pipeline*, Los Angeles, CA.

**Research grants and awards**

2017 (Aug.) Future Earth project grant ($140,000). Awarded to Dr. Wendy Townsend (PI, University of Florida), Dr. Derrick Hindery (University of Oregon, International Studies), Dr. Marisol Toledo (Director of the Noel Kempff Mercado Natural History Museum Santa Cruz, Bolivia) and Dr. Daniel de Paiva Silva (Native Bee Ecologist, Instituto Federal Goiano – IFGoiano, Departamento de Ciências Biológicas, Urutaí - Goiás – Brazil). Project title: “Cross-pollinating knowledge systems: exploring indigenous local knowledge about native bee diversity and ecology”: <http://futureearth.org/news/announcing-winners-grants-programme-biodiversity-research>. It is one of five projects awarded funding in the first round of the Program for Early-stage Grants Advancing Sustainability Science (PEGASuS), which supports research on questions critical to human wellbeing – from sustainable farming to the loss of mountain biodiversity.

2017 (June) Faculty Fellow, University of Oregon community-engagement workshop, sponsored by the university’s Sustainability Office.

2016 Faculty Research Award, University of Oregon, Office of the Vice President for Research & Innovation, funded to conduct field research in Bolivia in summer 2016

2015 Underrepresented Minority Recruitment and Retention Program Summer Collaborative Research Funding

2014 Hindery’s book, From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in Bolivia, received an honorable mention for the 2014 Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) in Pursuit of Social Justice Global Division Outstanding Book Award.

2013 Kariel Award (Department of Geography, University of Oregon) for research on social and environmental impacts of hydrocarbons activities in Bolivia and the US.

2012 Oregon Humanities Center Author Subvention Grant, University of Oregon, funded book writing

2012 Junior Professorship Development Award, University of Oregon, College of Arts and Sciences, funded book preparation

2011 Summer Research Award, University of Oregon, Office of Research and Faculty Development, funded to conduct field research in Bolivia

2010 Junior Professorship Development Award, University of Oregon, College of Arts and Sciences, funded field research in Bolivia

2010 Resident Scholar, University of Oregon, Wayne Morse Center for Law And Politics, funded research on impacts of Liquefied Natural Gas projects

2009 Junior Professorship Development Award, University of Oregon, College of Arts and Sciences, funded field research in Bolivia

2008 Academic Affairs/CoDaC, University of Oregon, stipend to attend summer faculty institute on *Engaging Students with Diverse Identities*

2008 New Junior Faculty Award, University of Oregon, Office of Research and Faculty Development, funded field research in Bolivia

2008 Junior Professorship Development Award, University of Oregon, College of Arts and Sciences, funded field research in Bolivia

1999 Inter-American Foundation Grant, UCLA, funded field research in Bolivia, Fall 1999-2000

1999 Tinker Foundation Grant, UCLA, funded field research in Bolivia, Fall 1999-2000

1999 Latin American Center Grant, UCLA, funded field research in Bolivia, Fall 1999-2000

1998 Ford Foundation Grant, UCLA funded field research in Bolivia during Summer, 1998

**Presentations at professional meetings, conferences and colloquia:**

2017 (May) *Export Credit Agencies, Neo-extractivism, Indigenous Rights and the Environment in Bolivia’s Chiquitano Region*: Latin American Studies Association conference, Lima, Peru. Co-presented paper with José Antonio Martínez Montaño, Sociology Professor, Universidad Autónoma Gabriel René Moreno.

2015 *Collaborative research with indigenous peoples, sustainable community development and resource extraction in Bolivia*, Extraction, Contention, Development: A Symposium on Scholarship and Politics, University of Washington, WA. (Invited)

2014 *“Post”-neoliberalism, extractive industries and indigenous mobilization in Bolivia*: Political Geography of the Environment conference, University of Oregon. (Invited)

2014 *From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in*

*Bolivia*: Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Tampa, FL. (co-organizer)

2014 *From Enron to Evo: Pipeline Politics, Global Environmentalism, and Indigenous Rights in*

*Bolivia*: Latin American Studies Association conference, Chicago, IL. (Invited)

2013 *Struggles over scale: cumulative impact assessment and Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) projects*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, New York, New York. (Invited)

2012 *Environmental governance in 'post' neoliberal Bolivia: conservation, extractive industries and indigenous mobilization in the Chiquitano Dry Forest and Pantanal Wetlands*. Latin American Studies Association conference, San Francisco, CA.

2012 *Enron’s ghost over Evo: Indigenous mobilization and compensation agreements in Bolivia’s Chiquitanía*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, New York, New York. (Invited)

2011 *Clashing cosmologies, constitutional contradictions and extractive industries in Bolivia*. Second Conference on Ethnicity, Race and Indigenous Peoples in Latin America and the Caribbean, UCSD, San Diego, California. (Invited)

2011 *Synergistic impacts of gas and mining development in Bolivia's Chiquitanía: the significance of analytical scale*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Seattle, Washington. (Invited)

2010 *Bolivia’s leftward turn, and implications for deforestation in the Department of Santa Cruz*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Washington D.C. (Co-organized)

2008 *Indigenous people’s struggle for land tenure in Bolivia’s Chiquitanía: the case of Enron and Shell’s Cuiabá Pipeline*. University of Oregon International Research Forum. (Invited)

2008 *Indigenous people’s struggle for land tenure in Bolivia’s Chiquitanía: the case of Enron and Shell’s Cuiabá pipeline.* Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Boston, Massachusetts in one of two sessions on “Subterranean Political Ecologies in Latin America.” (Invited)

2007 *Conflict over Enron and Shell’s Chiquitano Forest Conservation Program*, University of Oregon, Department of Geography. (Invited)

2007 *Regulatory challenges to protecting marginalized communities' groundwater and surface water from gasoline and perchlorate contamination in California*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California.

2006 *Liquefied Natural Gas projects and their impacts in South America and the southwestern United States*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois.

2006 *Impactos socio-ambientales provocados por el gasoducto Cuiabá*. San Andres University, La Paz, Bolivia. (Invited)

2003 *Social and environmental impacts of economic restructuring in Bolivia: an analysis of Enron and Shell's hydrocarbons projects*. Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies Conference Annual Meeting, Whittier, California. (Invited)

2003 *Enron's continued exploits in Bolivia: Indigenous peoples' struggle to reclaim the Chiquitano Forest*. American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific Division Annual Meeting, San Francisco, California. (Invited)

2002 *Action-oriented research: politicizing political ecology? The case of Enron and Shell's Cuiabá gas pipeline*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, California. (Invited)

2001 *Social mobilization and the Bolivia-Brazil gas pipeline*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, New York, New York (Invited)

2000 *Social mobilization in a neoliberal era: resistance to the Cuiabá gas pipeline in Bolivia.* Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1999 *Free trade, economic restructuring, and deforestation in Bolivia's eastern lowlands.* Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Honolulu, Hawaii.

1998 *Preliminary field results: Effects of macroeconomic policy on deforestation and livelihood in the Bolivian Amazon.* Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1998 *Effects of structural adjustment on deforestation in the Bolivian Amazon*. Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Boston, MA. (Invited)

1998 *The effects of structural adjustment and stabilization on deforestation in the Bolivian Amazon.* Second Annual Western Geography Graduate Student Conference.

1997 *Deforestation in the Bolivian Amazon.* First Annual Western Geography Graduate Student Conference, Tucson, Arizona.

**Conference session organizing:**

2010 Co-chaired and co-organized two special sessions (with Daniel Redo): *Leftward Politics and Implications for Latin American Peoples and Landscapes I and II*, Association of American Geographers. Washington, D.C.

**Teaching History**

 **University of Oregon (Sept. 2007-present)**

Indigenous Peoples and the Environment (Geography 607), graduate seminar, Fall 2008, Spring 2011, Spring 2014

 Global Environmental Issues (International Studies 280), introductory undergraduate course, Spring 2008, Spring 2009, Summer 2009, Winter 2010, Spring 2012, Spring 2013, Spring 2014, Spring 2015, Spring 2016, Spring 2017, Fall 2017

 Online version of Global Environmental Issues and Alternatives (International Studies 280), introductory undergraduate course, Summer 2017

Environment and Development (Geography 465/565), upper division undergraduate / graduate seminar, Spring 2008, Spring 2010, Summer 2014, Spring 2015

International Community Development (International Studies 420/520), upper division undergraduate / graduate seminar, Spring 2009, Spring 2010, Winter 2011, Fall 2011, Spring 2013, Winter 2014, Summer 2014, Fall 2014, Summer 2015, Winter 2016, Summer 2016, Winter 2017

Development and Social Change in Latin America (International Studies 446/546), upper division undergraduate / graduate seminar, Summer 2008, Summer 2009, Winter 2010, Winter 2012, Winter 2013, Winter 2014, Spring 2015, Spring 2016, Spring 2017

Latin America and Globalization through Film (International Studies 407/507), upper division undergraduate seminar, Summer 2008, Summer 2014, Summer 2016

Alternative Approaches to Environment and Development in an Era of Economic Globalization (International Studies 407/507), upper division undergraduate / graduate seminar, Fall 2014, Spring 2016

International Studies Graduate Core Seminar (International Studies 655), Fall 2015, Fall 2017

 **California State University, Northridge (2006-2007)**

Latin America, upper division undergraduate seminar, Geography (Spring 2007)

 Physical Geography, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Spring 2007)

 World Regional Geography, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Fall 2006)

 Weather, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Fall 2006)

 **University of Southern California (2005-2007)**

Sustainable Cities, graduate seminar, Geography (Spring 2006)

Third World Cities, introductory undergraduate course, School of Policy, Planning, and Development (Fall 2005, Fall 2006)

Environmental Planning, upper division undergraduate seminar, School of Policy, Planning, and Development (Spring 2007)

The Urban Context for Policy and Planning, introductory undergraduate course, School of Policy, Planning, and Development (Fall 2005, Spring 2006, Summer 2006)

 **University of California, Los Angeles (2005-2006)**

Conservation of Natural Resources in the Third World, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Fall 2005)

 Humid Tropics, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Winter 2006)

Conservation of Natural Resources in North America, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Spring 2006)

Cities and Social Difference, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Spring 2006)

 **University of Hawai’i at Hilo (2004-2005)**

Conservation of Natural Resources, upper division undergraduate seminar, Geography (Fall 2004)

Physical Geography, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Fall 2004)

Geographic Research Methods, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Fall 2004)

Natural Hazards, upper division undergraduate seminar, Geography (Spring 2005)

Environmental Impact Analysis, upper division undergraduate seminar, Geography (Spring 2005)

World Regional Geography, introductory undergraduate course, Geography (Spring 2005)

 **California State University, Dominguez Hills (2003-2004)**

Modern American Social Problems, upper division undergraduate seminar, Interdisciplinary Studies (Spring 2004)

Poverty in America, upper division undergraduate seminar, Interdisciplinary Studies (Fall 2003)

**MA & Ph.D. Theses and Academic Supervision** (in International Studies unless otherwise indicated)

Principal Adviser Title or Topic

Belen Noroña, Ph.D.\* Urban development in the Ecuadorian Amazon and impacts on indigenous peoples and the environment (Geography)

Kena Gomalo, MA\* (advising with Professor Surendra Subramani), cultural adaptation of African migrants in the US, international community-based education, development and conflict resolution

Candice King, MA\* indigenous, non-capitalist, community-based economic models in Bolivia

Maria Pomes Lorences, MA\* indigenous autonomy movements and community-based alternatives in lowland Bolivia

Meche Lu, Ph.D. (2016) Indigenous rights, biodiversity conservation and oil and gas development in the Peruvian Amazon (Geography)

Emily Myers, MA (2016) Grassroots media, indigenous rights and autonomy in southern Mexico

Inara Fernandez, MA (2015) Control and Continuity: Sustainability, Land Rights, and the Politics of Food in Guatemala

Shannon East, MA (2015) Art, dance, inequality and social mobilization in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dustin Foskett, MA (2015) Aquaponics, food security, sustainability and community development in the Northern Mariana Islands

Joshua West, MA (2011) Raising cultural and environmental awareness through music and media in Afro-Colombian communities

Nate Bellinger, MA (2011) Globalization and neoliberalism in Ecuador: the expansion and effects of the commercial tuna fishing industry (Geography)

Elias Meyer, MA (2010) Conflict, cooperation, and community banking: the dynamics of associational engagement in Nicaragua

Graciela Lu, MA (2009) Indigenous peoples and environmental justice in Latin America: the Corrientes case in the Peruvian Amazon

Committee Member

Jean Faye Baptiste, Ph.D.\* Indigenous agroforestry systems in West Africa and links to climate change variability, livelihood resilience and climate change mitigation

Evan Shenkin, Ph.D.\* Neo-extractivism, indigenous rights and environment in Bolivia’s lowlands

Tom Ptak (2016) Understanding Hydropower in China: Balancing Energy Security, Development and Environmental Sustainability in the Nu River Valley of Yunnan Province

Sandy Steven Avomo Ndong, MA\* Human-wildlife Conflict: Comparing Pongara and Ivindo National Parks in Gabon

Alli Wright, MA\* Evaluation of the Downtown Literacy Program, Springfield, Oregon

Ritendra Thapa Magar (2016) Gravity goods ropeways: A sustainable solution for rural transportation in hilly and mountainous regions of Nepal

Emily Morris, MA (2015) Spread of Chagas disease in Bolivia using agent-based and dispersal modeling

Tim Chen, MA (2015) Environmental justice, environmental perception, and government-sponsored development on indigenous lands in Taiwan

Amy Cameron Price, MA (2014) Beyond the Beauty of a Dozen Roses: Implications of Free Trade on Women in Colombia’s Cut-flower Industry

Kate Faris (2013) Youth workers and the creative arts on the outskirts of Bogota: an alternative intervention in Soacha, Colombia

Elizabeth Miskell, MA (2013) The Ordinariness of Diversity: Alternative Lifestyles and Everyday Lives in Chiapas, Mexico

Sue Dockstader, MA (2012) Gendered dimensions of biofuels (Environmental Studies)

Paul Lauermann, MA (2011) International donor aid and tourism development in Southern African transfrontier conservation initiatives

Michelle Platt Bassi, MA (2010) International law and water rights

Evan Shenkin, MA (2009) Measuring the social impacts of carbon offsetting; Forest-based carbon capture and improved biomass cook stoves

Marie Javdani, MA (2009) Fertilizer subsidies and agricultural policy for hunger alleviation in rural southern Malawi (Geography)

Lindsay Ramirez, MA (2009) Comparative populism in the Andean state: a case study of Ecuador and Bolivia

Vincent Konchellah, MA (2009) Conflict resolution and ethnic conflicts in Africa

Nicole Menard, MA (2008) “Project evolution and evaluation: a case study of NGO Azafady in southeastern Madagascar”

Diana Daibes, MA (2008) “The dividing wall: Israel's closure policy and the socio-economic impacts on Bethlehem Governorate”

\* in progress

**Undergraduate Honors Theses**

**2016 (December)**

Jane Backen De Tierras Adentro, De Espaldas al Mar: Political, Social and Environmental Context of the Ley de Pesca in Chile

**2014**

Frances Bursch\*\* Percepción y Práctica de Reciclar: el Centro De Reciclaje La Esperanza y la comunidad cercana (Community perceptions of waste-picking in the Dominican Republic)

**2010**

Travis Bott\*\*\* Geopolitical and ecological dimensions of coca cultivation

Darren Benton\* A comparative analysis of educational reforms in Bolivia and Peru

Scott Goodman\*\* Philosophical and ecological dimensions of Coos Bay’s Jordan Cove LNG Project (co-chair, with Ted Toadvine)

**2009**

Anna Steeves-Reece \*\* (co-chair): Maternal mortality in Ecuador (in progress)

Mia Burger\*\*: In search of sustainability: Indigenous mobilization and alternative development in the Ecuadorian Amazon

Nik Steinberg\*: Solar powered rural electrification: a comparative assessment of case studies in Bolivia and South Africa

Tracey Gill\*: Fair trade: is it sustainable?

Jesse Nichols\*: The Struggle for Latin American Immigrant’s Rights in Oregon

**2008**

Chloe Wilder\*: Effects of Argentina’s ‘Dirty War’ on younger generations of Porteño society

\* International studies honors thesis

\*\* Honors College honors thesis

\*\*\* Geography honors thesis

**Undergraduate Internship Supervision**

2017 (Summer) Karina Garcia-Cervantes’s internship at the U.S. District Court of Oregon.

**Workshops Attended**

Implicit Bias Workshop, University of Oregon (EMU), October 30, 2017

University of Oregon Dreamer Ally Training, November 17, 2017

Academic Affairs/CoDaC institute “Engaging Students with Diverse Identities:  A Summer Institute for Faculty,” attended September 9-12, 2008 at University of Oregon

Academic Affairs/CoDaC institute “Working Effectively with Diverse Students in the College Classroom,” attended Nov. 6, 2007 at University of Oregon

**Departmental Service (solely in International Studies after 2014)**

**2017** Director of Graduate Studies

Co-developed plan to reduce the number of credits in the MA program in International Studies, and explored adjusting tuition, developing two tracks and adding a 4+1 MA option.

Headed graduate admissions committee: reviewed 19 student applications for admission to the MA program

Supervised the Promising Scholar Awards nomination and submission process (Winter 2017)

Graduate Awards committee chair (Fall 2017-Spring 2018)

Attended Promising Scholars Award event (September 2017)

Revised department’s description on APSIA website

Supervised revision of departmental advertisement in Peace Corps’ WorldView magazine

Revised graduate program advising manual

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 11 majors (between Nov. 2016 and Oct. 2017)

Wrote the research section for one third year faculty review and served on that committee.

Diversity committee head: attended diversity town hall and voiced concern that more funding and English support is needed for underrepresented domestic and international students.

Merit review policy: reviewed policies from 10 units and compiled best practices

**2016** Director of Graduate Studies

Headed graduate admissions committee: reviewed 27 student applications for admission to the MA program

Headed graduate awards committee

Served on two committees for two six-year faculty reviews

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 16 majors

 Completed two peer-teaching reviews

**2015** Director of Graduate Studies

Graduate admissions committee: reviewed 36 student applications for admission to the MA program

Alumni committee

International Studies self-study: wrote graduate studies sections and collaborated on other sections

Served on one 3rd year review committee for a faculty member

Completed one peer-teaching review

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 17 International Studies majors

**2014** Participated in job search for Feminist Geographer position (Geography)

Graduate admissions committee (International Studies): reviewed 38 student applications for admission to the MA program

Invited guest lecture: Stephanie Wood’s course: Latin American Studies 407, Human Rights in Latin America, University of Oregon. Topic: Enron’s Ghost over Evo: Indigenous Mobilization and Compensation Agreements in Bolivia’s Chiquitanía

Alumni committee, International Studies

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 13 International Studies majors

**2013** Job search committee, Global Political Economy position (International Studies)

Graduate admissions committee (International Studies): reviewed 60 student applications for admission to the MA program

SYLFF review committee (Dept. of Geography): Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund (SYLFF) Graduate Fellowships for International Research. Evaluated three graduate student proposals.

5-Year Academic Plan and Resource Request (International Studies): helped write and revise the overall planning document and developed much of the position description associated with the department’s top one-year hiring priority

5-Year Academic Plan and Resource Request (Geography): took the lead on a subcommittee tasked with developing one position description

**2012** Graduate admissions review (International Studies): reviewed 10 student applications for admission to the MA program

Invited guest lecture, Latin American Studies Program, The Americas Are (a) Mine course, Professor Pedro Garcia-Caro, University of Oregon

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 7 International Studies majors

**2011** Graduate admissions review (International Studies): reviewed 7 student applications for admission to the MA program

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 8 International Studies majors

**2010** Graduate admissions review (International Studies): reviewed 22 student applications for admission to the MA program

Awards committee (International Studies)

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 14 International Studies majors

Undergraduate internships: Supervised 6 internships in International Studies

**2009** Graduate admissions review (International Studies): reviewed 12 student applications for

admission to the MA program

Awards committee (International Studies)

Invited guest lecture, Environmental Studies Program, Environmental Justice course, University of Oregon

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 18 International Studies majors

Undergraduate internships: Supervised 5 internships in International Studies

**2008** SYLFF review committee (Dept. of Geography): Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund (SYLFF) Graduate Fellowships for International Research. Evaluated four graduate student proposals.

Program review: provided feedback based on external and internal reviews of International Studies Program

Departmental review: provided feedback on Memorandum of Understanding based on external and internal reviews of Dept. of Geography.

Invited guest lecture, Honors College, Comparative Tribalisms course, University of Oregon

Undergraduate advising: faculty advisor for 25 International Studies majors

Undergraduate internships: Supervised 7 internships in International Studies

Graduate admissions review (International Studies): reviewed 14 student applications for

admission to the MA program

**University Service**

**2013-present** International Studies departmental steward for United Academics

**2015-present** UO Native Strategies working group (supports Native American related initiatives on campus)

**2015-present** Developed service-learning study abroad program in Bolivia based on field visits and collaboration with indigenous peoples, non-governmental organizations, Bolivian universities and other UO faculty and staff. Developing exchange program between UO and Bolivian university Universidad Autónoma Gabriel René Moreno (UAGRM).

**2015** Invited guest lecture for Bruce Blonigen during the International “SAIL” Camp - Summer Academy to Inspire Learning, a University of Oregon summer camp for low income students to encourage them to go to college and familiarize them with the university setting. Topic: Root causes of immigration from Latin America and environmental justice.

**2013** Invited guest lecture for Bruce Blonigen during the International “SAIL” Camp - Summer Academy to Inspire Learning, a University of Oregon summer camp for low income students to encourage them to go to college and familiarize them with the university setting. Topic: Environment and Development Issues in Latin America and the US.

**2013** Moderator, Graduate Research Forum

 Faculty Marshall for University of Oregon Spring 2013 Commencement, representing International Studies

**2012-present** Faculty member of a working group (Spark!) charged with bringing together key non-governmental organizations, faculty (from UO, OSU and OHSU), students and beneficiaries interested in alternative cookstove technologies (part of the Global Oregon initiative)

**2009-present** Faculty member, Sustainable Livelihoods Working Group, Global Oregon initiative

**2008-present** Faculty affiliate, Latin American Studies Program

**2008-present** Faculty affiliate, Environmental Studies Program

**Jan. 2010-present** Faculty affiliate, Center for the Study of Women in Society (CSWS)

**Sept. 22, 2009** Participated in faculty orientation panel for incoming international students

**Professional affiliations**

Association of American Geographers

Latin American Studies Association

Bolivian Studies Association

Conference of Latin American Geographers

**Referee for professional journal or funding agency**

Geoforum

Geopolitics

Journal of Latin American Geography

Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies (LACES)

The Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology (JCLA)

Latin American Perspectives (Associate editor, formerly on the editorial board, 2004-8)

Land Use Policy

National Science Foundation, Geography and Spatial Sciences

Political Geography

Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography

The Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology

Third World Quarterly

Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers