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UNIVERSITY/ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Professor (with tenure), Department of Government, American University, Washington, 2012- .

University Faculty Trustee (voice but not vote), American University, Washington, 2016-2018.

Chair, Department of Government, American University, Washington, 2009-2012 [leave fall 2010].

Associate Professor (with tenure), Department of Government American University, Washington, 2008-2012.

Assistant Professor, Department of Government, American University, Washington, 2003-2008.

Latin American Faculty for the Social Sciences (FLACSO - Quito, Ecuador), visiting faculty, summer 2010.

School of International Relations and Pacific Studies [now the School of Global Policy and Strategy], University of California, San Diego, visiting faculty, spring 2006.

Institute of International Affairs (Tokyo), guest scholar, summer 2005.

Harvard University, Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, visiting scholar, 2000-2001.

Assistant Professor, University of New Hampshire, Durham, 1999-2003.

El Colegio de México (Mexico City), visiting faculty, 1997-1999.

EDUCATION

University of California, San Diego; Ph.D. in Political Science, October 1998.

Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS); M.A. in International Relations, specializations in Latin American Regional Studies and International Economics, 1992.

Brown University; B.A. with honors in History and Latin American Studies, 1987.

University of Michigan, Summer Institute in Survey Research, certificate, 2001.

RESEARCH: PEER-REVIEWED MONOGRAPHS

[Who Speaks for Nature: Indigenous Rights Movements, Public Opinion, and the Petro-State in Ecuador \(with Karleen West\). 2019. New York: Oxford University Press.](#)

Constituents Before Assembly: Participation, Deliberation, and Representation in the Crafting of New Constitutions (with Carl LeVan and Tofigh Maboudi). 2017 (paperback 2018). New York: Cambridge University Press.

Democracia, derechos humanos y derechos indigenas en municipios de usos y costumbres (“Democracy, human rights and indigenous rights in customary law communities” in Spanish, with Moisés Jaime Bailón Corres, and Carlos Sorroza). 2016. Oaxaca, Mexico: Instituto Estatal Electoral y de Participacion Ciudadana de Oaxaca.

Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011. Contentious Politics Series. Kindle version also published.

Courting Democracy in Mexico: Party Strategies and Electoral Institutions. 2004. New York: Cambridge University Press. Paperback version also published.

Cortejando a la Democracia en México (Spanish version of *Courting Democracy* subjected to separate peer review process). 2004. Mexico City: El Colegio de México Press.

RESEARCH: PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

“Being There is Half the Battle: Group Inclusion, Constitution-Writing, and Democracy,” (with Tofigh Maboudi) 2019 in *Comparative Political Studies*.
<https://doi.org/10.1177/0010414019830739>><https://doi.org/10.1177/0010414019830739>

“National Environmental Policies as Shelter from the Storm: Specifying the Relationship Between Extreme Weather Vulnerability and National Environmental Performance,” (with Dan Fiorino and Daniela Stevens). in *Journal of Environmental Studies and Sciences* 9:1 (March 2019: 96-107). DOI: [10.1007/s13412-018-0523-4](https://doi.org/10.1007/s13412-018-0523-4)

“Environmentalism in a Climate-Vulnerable State: Rainforests, Oil, and Political Attitudes along Ecuador’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West), in *Journal of Comparative Politics* 49:1 (January 2017): 231-251.

“Indigenous Belief Systems, Science, and Resource Extraction: Climate Change Attitudes in Ecuador and the Global South,” (with Karleen West), in *Global Environmental Politics* 17:1 (February 2017): 40-58.

“When Talk Trumps Text: The Democratizing Effects of Deliberation on Constitution-Writing, 1974-2011,” (with Carl LeVan and Tofigh Maboudi). *American Political Science Review* 109, 3 (August 2015): 592-612.

“Multicultural Institutions, Distributional Politics, and Post-Electoral Mobilization in Indigenous Mexico,” (with Viridiana Ríos Contreras), *Latin American Politics and Society*, vol. 56, no. 2 (Summer 2014) 70-92.

“Ethnic Identity, Informal Institutions, and the Failure to Elect Women in Indigenous Southern Mexico,” (with Michael S. Danielson and Jennifer Yelle). *Journal of Politics in Latin America* (3/2013) 3-33.

“Walking Together, but in Which Direction? Gender Discrimination and Multicultural Practices in Oaxaca, Mexico” (with Michael S. Danielson), *Politics & Gender* 5 (2009), 153-184.

- [“Agrarian Tenure Institution Conflict Frames, and Communitarian Identities: The Case of Indigenous Southern Mexico,” 2009. *Comparative Political Studies*, Vol. 42 \(1\) January: 82-113.](#)
- [“Usos y Costumbres and Post-Electoral Conflicts in Oaxaca, Mexico, 1995-2004: An Empirical and Normative Assessment,” 2007. *Latin American Research Review* \(February\): 52-77.](#)
- [“The Origins and Rationality of the ‘Legal versus Legitimate’ Dichotomy Invoked in Mexico’s 2006 Post-Electoral Conflict,” 2007. *PS: Political Science and Politics* 40 \(January\): 39-43.](#)
- [“Indigenous Attitudes and Ethnic Identity Construction in Mexico,” 2006. *Estudios Mexicanos/Mexican Studies* Vol 22 \(1\): 107-129.](#)
- ["Catching the State Off Guard: Electoral Courts, Campaign Finance, and Mexico’s Separation of State and Ruling Party," 2004. *Party Politics* 10, 6 \(December\): 723-745.](#)
- [“Introduction: Comparative Party Finance, What is to be Done?” \(with Justin Fisher\). 2004. *Party Politics* 10, 6 \(December\): 619-626.](#)
- [“Settling Election Disputes: What the U.S. Can Learn from Mexico.” 2004. *The Election Law Journal* 3, 3 \(summer\): 530-536.](#)
- [“Thinking Outside the \(Ballot\) Box: Informal Electoral Institutions and Mexico’s Political Opening.” 2003. *Latin American Politics and Society* 45, 1 \(spring\), 25-54. Published in Spanish in the journal *Derecho y Cultura*, spring 2003.](#)
- [“Measuring Electoral Court Failure in Democratizing Mexico.” 2002. *International Political Science Review* 23, 1 \(winter\), 47-68.](#)
- “The Neglected Democrats: Protracted Transitions from Authoritarianism.” 2000. *Democratization*, 7, 3 (fall), 3-25.
- “Judicial Institutions in a Democratizing Regime: Legal Versus Extra-Legal Settlement of Mexico’s Post-Electoral Conflicts [in Spanish].” 1999. *Foro Internacional*, 156-157.
- “Observation of Legal Norms by Opposition Parties and Electoral Court Autonomy in Mexico’s Democratic Transition [in Spanish],” *Foro Internacional*, 152-153 (April-September 1998).

RESEARCH: WORK FORTHCOMING, IN PREPARATION, AND UNDER REVIEW
Democratization, Social Movements, and Constitutionalism

- “Consensual Constitution-Writing Over Consensus Institutions: The Power of Inclusion through Group Rights in Mitigating Conflict,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ifeoluwa Olawole), under review fall 2020.
- “Render unto Caesar Just a Little Bit Longer: The Extraordinary Relationship Between Term-Extending Constitutional Reforms and Authoritarian Survival,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ghazal P. Nadi), drafted and under revision, fall 2020.
- “Explaining the Relationship between Constitutional Rights, Pandemic Lockdowns, and Casualty Rates: A Worldwide Exploration of COVID-19 Data from 2020,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Karl VonZabern), in preparation fall 2020.

Environmental Politics and Climate Change

Climate Change, Science, and the Politics of Shared Sacrifice, with Stephen MacAvoy, textbook contracted with Oxford University Press in October 2018, forthcoming in 2021 (reviewed in 2019 and 2020, with final manuscript submission June 2020).

“Measuring International Funding for Climate Change Adaptation in Economic Development Programs,” (with Ifeoluwa Olawole and Michael Toman), drafted and in preparation fall 2020.

“The Short-Term Planning Bias in Adaptation: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Bangladesh,” (with Tawfique Haque, Michael Toman, and Matthew Wright), drafted and in preparation fall 2020.

“Polycentrism, the Adaptation Paradox, and the Confusion over Where the Climate Vulnerable Can Access Accountability,” with Tawfique Haque, Michael Toman and Matthew Wright, drafted and in preparation fall 2020.

RESEARCH: EDITED VOLUMES

[*Latin America's Multicultural Movements and the Struggle Between Communitarianism, Autonomy, and Human Rights* \(co-edited with Mike Danielson, Moisés Jaime Bailón Corres, and Carlos Sorroza\). 2013. New York: Oxford University Press.](#)

Democracy Observed: Local Electoral Institutions in Mexico (in Spanish and co-edited with Luís Miguel Rionda). 2002. Guanajuato: University of Guanajuato Press.

[*Subnational Politics and Democratization in Mexico* \(co-edited with Wayne Cornelius and Jane Hindley\). 1999. La Jolla: Center for US-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego.](#)

Caring Capacity versus Carrying Capacity – Community Responses to Mexican Immigration in San Diego's North County (co-authored with Cathryn L. Thorup). 1994. La Jolla: Center for US-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego.

RESEARCH: BOOK CHAPTERS

[“Introduction: Reconciling Liberal Pluralism and Group Rights: A Comparative Perspective on Oaxaca, Mexico's Experiment in Multiculturalism,” in Eisenstadt, Todd A., Michael S. Danielson, Moisés Jaime Bailón Corres, and Carlos Sorroza, eds. 2013. *Latin America's Multicultural Movements and the Struggle Between Communitarianism, Autonomy, and Human Rights*. New York: Oxford University Press.](#)

[“Conclusion: Balancing Tensions between Communitarianism and Individual Rights and the Challenges They Present for Multicultural States,” \(with Willibald Sonnleitner\), in Eisenstadt, Todd A., Michael S. Danielson, Moisés Jaime Bailón Corres, and Carlos Sorroza, eds. 2013. *Latin America's Multicultural Movements and the Struggle Between Communitarianism, Autonomy, and Human Rights*. New York: Oxford University Press.](#)

[“Participation and Representation in Oaxaca, Mexico's Customary Law Elections: Normative Debates and Lessons for Latin American Multiculturalism,” \(with Jennifer Yelle, Spanish version\) in *Nuevas Instituciones de Democracia Participativa en América Latina: La voz y sus consecuencias*. México, D.F.: Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Sede México. Forthcoming in 2014.](#)

[“Participation and Representation in Oaxaca, Mexico’s Customary Law Elections: Normative Debates and Lessons for Latin American Multiculturalism,”](#) (with Jennifer Yelle), in Cameron, Maxwell A., Eric Hershberg, and Kenneth E. Sharpe, eds. 2012. *New Institutions for Participatory Democracy in Latin America: Voice and Consequence*. New York: Palgrave MacMillan.

[“Ulysses, the Sirens, and Mexico’s Judiciary: Increasing Commitments to Strengthen the Rule of Law,”](#) (with Jennifer Yelle). 2012. In Roderic Ai Camp, ed. *Oxford Handbook of Mexican Politics*. New York: Oxford University Press.

Singer, Martha, ed. 2007. “Ambiguities in the application of *usos y costumbres* in Oaxaca [Spanish],” (with Viridiana Ríos Contreras) in *Indigenous Organization and Political Participation* [in Spanish]. Mexico City: Nacional Autonomous University (UNAM) Press and Gernika.

“Mexico’s *Concertaciones*: The Rise and Fall of a Substitutive Informal Institution.” 2006. Helmke, Gretchen and Steven Levitsky, eds. *Informal Institutions and Politics in Latin America*. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press. 227-248.

[“Off the Streets and Into the Courtrooms: Resolving Postelectoral Conflicts in Mexico.”](#) 1999. Andreas Schedler, Larry Diamond, and Marc Plattner, eds. *The Self-Restraining State: Power and Accountability in New Democracies*. Lynne Rienner Publishers, Boulder. 83-104.

[“Electoral Federalism or Abdication of Presidential Authority? Gubernatorial Elections in Tabasco,”](#) in *Subnational Politics and Democratization in Mexico*. 1999. Edited with Wayne Cornelius and Jane Hindley. Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego. 269-293.

“The Rise of the Mexico Lobby in Washington: Even Further from Heaven and Closer to the United States.” 1997. In Rudolfo de la Garza and Jesus Velasco, eds., *Bridging the Border: Mexico’s New Foreign Policy*. Roman and Littlefield Publishers, Lanham, Maryland.

[“Colombia: Negotiations in a Shifting Pattern of Insurgency.”](#) 1995. With Daniel Garcia, in I. William Zartman, ed., *Elusive Peace: Negotiating an End to Civil Wars*. Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. 265-298.

CONSULTING EXPERIENCE

World Bank Development Economics Research Group, 2019-2020, Washington, D.C. Served as principal investigator in “Understanding Climate Change-Based Migration and Adaptation through a Survey of Bangladesh,” which yielded four research papers on the politics of climate vulnerability and adaptation all submitted to Task Team Leader Michael Toman by June 2020. We expect the papers to be published as World Bank Working Papers and then be submitted to journals.

World Bank Climate Investment Funds, 2018, Washington, D.C.; Worked full-time during the 2018-19 academic year on leave funded by the Council on Foreign Relations and my American University sabbatical to help this climate finance trust fund lender gather lessons learned from several evaluations of a decade of international lending for projects to mitigate climate change, especially in the world’s most vulnerable nations.

World Bank Development Economics Research Group (Energy and Environment Team), 2018-19, Washington, D.C.; Worked full-time during the 2018-19 academic year on leave funded by the Council on Foreign Relations and my American University sabbatical to co-author studies of climate

adaptation at the international level and in national cases (missions to Bangladesh, Dominica, Honduras).

Democracy and Governance Evaluation, Team Leader: Management Systems International, 2015, Maldives; I conducted a solo evaluation to evaluate USAID-funded International Foundation for Electoral Systems work on electoral observation, promoting independent government institutions, and fostering democratic civic culture. The evaluation included two weeks' field research before I drafted and submitted the report.

Civil Society Strengthening Evaluation, Team Leader: Democracy International, 2015, Nicaragua; I led a three-person team to evaluate USAID civil society strengthening. The project included three weeks' field research, interviews with scores of stakeholders, three focus groups, surveys and document review before I drafted and submitted the report on behalf of the group.

Climate Change Curriculum Evaluation, Team Leader: Higher Education in Development (HED), 2015, Barbados; Selected to lead 22-day evaluation of USAID contract at University of Barbados, where I will work with climate scientists to assess how well university activities are preparing the island for severe climate events and other policy concerns relating to climate change.

Rule of Law Consultant, Team Leader: Management Systems International (MSI), 2013, Mexico; Led 40-day research and writing effort charged with assessing action of state-level attorneys general in Mexico in triaging judicial case filings in early attention "intake" offices as part of USAID rule of law effort there.

Program Evaluation: Elections and Political Processes: International Resources Group (IRG), 2012, Colombia; Senior international consultant hired for 16-day assessment trip to Bogota, Colombia - and then two weeks of write up - where interviewed over 60 people and helped draft (with three colleagues) evaluation of USAID program to promote political parties and electoral processes in Colombia.

Program Evaluation: Organization of American States (OAS), 2011; Contracted for some 30 days to assess program to integrate indigenous representation and participation into the international organization and propose future possible means of furthering this objective (with final report in Spanish).

Pre-Electoral Assessment Team Leader and Lead Author: United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2005-06; Proposed, organized, and led three-member team for 25-day mission which assessed pre-electoral conditions in Mexico prior to the 2006 presidential election, and how USAID should support the process by monitoring campaign finance and disclosures rather than monitoring polls on election day, and led briefings of USAID, State Department, executive, legislative, and non-government agency staffers in Washington and Mexico City.

Conflict Vulnerability Assessment Consultant: Management Systems International (MSI), 2002; Participant in a four-member team charged with 20-day mission to analyze areas of greatest social conflict vulnerability in Mexico and writing up suggestions for USAID policies to mitigate conflicts.

Principal Investigator, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2000-2005: Lead consultant/chief of party managing \$1.3 million budget and involving over a dozen service providers, most of whom were in ten of Mexico's 31 states. Deliverables included books, policy papers, and the execution of nearly a dozen electoral observer "missions" to subnational elections in contested areas.

Electoral Administration Consultant: The Carter Center of Emory University, 1998, 2000; Wrote report for policy practitioners on Mexico's adjudication of federal post-electoral disputes in 1998, and served on President Jimmy Carter's 2000 electoral observation team.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Spanish (near-native fluency), Portuguese (functional).

GRANTS RECEIVED

The World Bank Internal Research Grant (submitted by Michael Toman), 2019-2020, principal investigator of "Understanding Climate Change-Based Migration and Adaptation through a Survey of Bangladesh," co-authored with Tawfique Haque, Michael Toman and Matthew Wright. \$100,000

Council on Foreign Relations, 2018-19, International Affairs Fellowship for Tenured Professors, national competition funded by the Carnegie Foundation for sabbatical year placement at an international agency - \$74,000.

University Research Award, 2017, American University's Vice Provost for Research - \$23,600 as "seed" for Bangladesh focus groups and survey design, with Jie Lu and Matthew Wright.

"Legal Mobilization by Indigenous Groups to Mitigate Environmental Impacts," 2013-2017, National Science Foundation proposal 131490 (Law and Social Sciences, with Karleen West). Lead principal investigator. \$223,000.

Latin American Studies Association/Mellon Foundation, 2012 principal investigator (co-PI Carl LeVan of American University) for "From Parchment to Practice: Explaining When New Constitutions Fail to Improve Democracy" – Lead principal investigator. \$21,995.

University Curriculum Development Grant, 2012 American University's Dean of Academic Affairs - \$3,500.

University Research Award, 2012, American University's Dean of Academic Affairs - \$6,400.

University Curriculum Development Grant, 2011 American University's Dean of Academic Affairs (with Carl LeVan) - \$5000.

University Research Award, 2010, American University's Dean of Academic Affairs - \$9,960.

University Research Award, 2009, American University's Dean of Academic Affairs (declined)- \$ 7,500.

University Research Award, 2007, American University's Dean of Academic Affairs - \$9,960.

Spagna Award for Research, 2006, American University's School of Public Affairs, \$5,000.

United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Higher Education and Development TIES Program recipient 2007-2009. "Uniting Law and Society in Oaxaca, Mexico: A Research and Teaching Program" - \$300,000.

Junior Faculty Summer Research Grant, American University School of Public Affairs, 2007, 2006, 2005, 2004 - \$5,000 each.

University Research Award, 2005, American University's Dean of Academic Affairs - \$3,000.

United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2000-2005, unsolicited grant recipient - \$1.296 million.

University of New Hampshire Faculty Grant, 2002. University of New Hampshire \$3,500 (declined).

University of New Hampshire Liberal Arts Summer Fellowship, 1999. University of New Hampshire - \$3,500.

El Colegio de México/Konrad Adenauer Foundation Conference Grant, 1999. El Colegio de México and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation. Approx \$8,000.

Dissertation Grant, 1997-98. University of California Institute for Mexico and the United States - \$10,000.

ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT/LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

Co-Chair, Equity in Reappointment, Promotion, and Tenure Standards Task Force Meeting, 2020-21. Named by the provost to co-chair this group to improve equity in faculty actions university-wide.

Chair, Committee on Faculty Actions, 2020-2021. Elected by fellow committee members to chair this campus-wide committee responsible for offering faculty recommendations on all tenure and promotion cases as well as promotions of term faculty members and review of department tenure and promotion guidelines. Served as vice chair of this committee in 2019-20.

Research Director, Center for Environmental Policy (CEP), 2019-present. Named by SPA dean to help set academic research agenda, write grant proposals, and execute programs for this research center which specializes in applied research on the impact of public policies on the environment.

Chair, Past Chair, and Vice Chair, American University Faculty Senate, 2015-2018: Set agenda for executive committee and Faculty Senate meetings, as well as for roundtable discussions with deans and meetings with administration leadership; served as Faculty Trustee on the university's Board of Trustees, directing faculty input on: university's 2016-17 search for a new president, implementation of new General Education Program, and negotiation of the 2017-19 university budget.

Principal Investigator/Manager, National Science Foundation 2013-2017 Grant: Managed a 2014 survey of nearly 2,000 respondents throughout Ecuador (with indigenous oversample) after interviewing several companies and contracting CEDATOS in Quito, and, along with my co-author, interviewed scores of opinion leaders throughout Ecuador on \$223,000 grant I manage, to produce several academic articles and a book manuscript on impacts of environmental degradation and extractivism on rainforest areas.

Chair, Department of Government, American University, 2009-2012: Conducted day-to-day management of over 30 full-time faculty and staff requiring annual budget of over \$2 million, conducted contract negotiations with instructors, managed department external relations, and addressed complaints and personnel issues.

Principal Investigator/Manager, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2007-2010: Principal Researcher of a \$300,000 Higher Education in Development (HED) grant, along with the Benito Juárez Autonomous University in Oaxaca and the Washington-based Due Process of Law Foundation, to train indigenous lawyers and research differences between traditional customs and positive law, and how these differences are resolved in practice.

Principal Investigator/Manager, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2000-2005: Lead consultant/chief of party managing \$1.3 million budget and involving over a dozen service providers, most of whom were in ten of Mexico's 31 states. The grant was originally for \$450,000 over two years and was nearly tripled in two negotiated increases.

INTERNAL SERVICE TO UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL, AND DEPARTMENT

Chair, Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Actions, 2020-21.

Member, University-wide Advisory Committee on Centers and Research, 2019-20, lead memo drafter for Advisory Group 4 to propose administrative framework for new research centers.

Vice Chair, University-wide Faculty Actions Committee, 2019-20.

Chair, Task Force to Reform Merit and Course Load Allocation, School of Public Affairs, American University, 2017-18.

Past Chair and Leadership Member, Faculty Senate, American University, 2017-18.

Chair, Faculty Senate, American University, 2016-2017.

Faculty Trustee (voice but not vote), American University Board of Trustees, 2016-2018.

Vice Chair, Faculty Senate, 2015-16.

Associate Dean Search Committee, School of Public Affairs, fall 2013.

Provost Task Force on High Impact Research, 2013-2014.

Graduate Program Director, Department of Government, 2013-2015, 2008-2009.

Planning Committee, University Leadership Retreat, fall 2013.

Merit and Course Load Committee Member, School of Public Affairs, 2020-2022, 2012-2015.

University Honors Program, 2014-2106. Co-designer of new campus-wide honors curriculum for undergraduates on "Climate Change Science, Politics, and Policy," based on proposal submitted to new honors program.

Educational Trip Director, Honors Program, 2012-2013 – Coordinator of curriculum and logistics for the American University's annual honors trip, which will be to Oaxaca, Mexico during spring break 2013.

Faculty Senate at large representative from School of Public Affairs, 2013-2015.

Center for Teaching, Learning, and Research Greenberg Seminar on Teaching, Year Two co-coordinator, 2012-2015 – Selected with one other colleague to organize seminar and instruct doctoral students from around American University on how to teach undergraduate courses.

Chair, Department of Government, 2009-2012 – During my term, department was charged with five tenure line job searches (all successful) and the department's first ever external review, implementation of 2010 faculty manual revisions, improvement of collaboration with the School of International Service, and management of some 20 tenure track and tenured faculty, some two dozen other faculty members and instructors, and a half dozen staff members.

President's University Council Member, 2010-2012 - one of three faculty-members on the university president's council to address campus-wide issues with members from all major campus constituencies. Also served in 2009 as one of just a few faculty members campus-wide on the president's "Social Responsibility Committee."

Co-Proposer and Search Committee Member, Center for Latin American and Latino Studies, 2009 – drafted one of two enacted memos calling for new institute as part of provost's call for "new research centers," enlisted the support of some 50 faculty members across American University, and participated on campus-wide search committee involving three deans for the founding director of what came to be the Center for Latin American and Latino Studies (CLALS).

SIS-SPA Council on Comparative Studies, co-director 2003-2008 – charged with organizing some two dozen seminars and speaker series. Additionally, organized conferences in 2003 (on Mexican politics) yielding a special issue of peer reviewed journal *Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos*, and in 2009 (multiculturalism in Latin America), which yielded the draft volume *Beyond Multiculturalism*.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

External

Council on Foreign Relations, 2018-19, International Affairs Fellowship for Tenured Professors, national competition funded by the Carnegie Foundation for sabbatical year placement of a half dozen social science professors nationwide.

William LeoGrande Award 2013 from American University's Center for Latin American and Latino Studies and School of Public Affairs, for best book published on Latin America by American University faculty over preceding two years.

Van Cott Award from the Political Institutions Section of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA), 2012, for *Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements*, which was named by a jury as best book on political institutions since the last LASA Congress in 2010.

Selected leader of American Political Science Association Africa Workshop 2011, held at the Institute for the Study of Development at the University of Nairobi (with Carl LeVan), after 2010 national competition.

American Political Science Association Distinguished Teaching Award, 2011.

Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, post-doc fellowship, 2005-06.

Elmer Pleschke Award for Best Book in Political Science (*Courting Democracy in Mexico*), 2004, American University and the American Lutheran Association, 2004.

Fulbright Fellowship, 1995-1996. Institute for International Education.

National Security Education Program Area Studies Doctoral Fellowship, 1995-1997. U.S. Department of Defense and the Academy for Educational Development.

Foreign Language and Area Studies Award, 1993-1994. Department of Education, Title VI and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies, University of California, San Diego (CILAS).

Pre-dissertation Grant 1994. The Mellon Foundation and CILAS.

Ford Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship, 1992-1994. The Ford Foundation and Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego.

Summer Fellowship for Amazon Environmental Work, 1992. Johns Hopkins SAIS, the Mellon Foundation, and the Fundacao Vitória Amazônica in Manaus, Brazil.

European Community Visitors' Program, 1992. The European Community.

Harold Rosenthal Fellowship in International Relations, 1991. Harold Rosenthal Trust and the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

Pulitzer Prize nominee in journalism (with two other reporters), 1992. *Nashville Tennessean* "undercover" investigative series, "The Sunshine Scams: Tennessee's Vacation Nightmares."

Rotary International Post-Graduate Fellowship, 1987. Brown University and El Colegio de México.

Internal

Outstanding Contribution to Fostering Collaborative Scholarship Award 2019, from the School of Public Affairs, American University.

Teacher-Scholar of the Year Award 2018, the highest award to a professor given by the School of Public Affairs, American University.

Doctoral Mentor of the Year Award 2017, American University's Vice Provost for Graduate Studies and Research.

"Teaching Through Research" Award, American University, university-wide competition sponsored by Center for Teaching and Learning, 2010.

Outstanding Researcher/Scholar of the Year, American University School of Public Affairs, 2009, 2005.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

American University, Washington, 2003-.

Courses taught to undergraduates:

"Honors: Climate Change Science, Politics, Policy" (inaugural course of honors program) – 2019, 2017, 2016, 2015, 2014

“Honors Seminar: Mexico After the 2012 Election” (upper division course) – 2013
“Comparative Environmental Politics” (upper division seminar) – 2012, 2018
“Latin America in Fact and Film” (upper division seminar) – 2007.
“Latin American Politics” (upper division seminar) – 2008, 2007.
“Mexico in the Age of NAFTA” (upper division seminar) – 2008, 2006.
“Dynamics of Political Change: Globalization and Development” (lower level) – 2004, 2005.
“Dynamics of Political Change: Democratization” (lower level) – 2009, 2008.
“Politics in North America” (upper division seminar) – 2004

Courses taught to graduate students:

“Research Design” (graduate seminar) – 2019, 2016, 2014, 2011
“Representation in the Developing World: Africa and Latin America” (graduate seminar) - 2011
“Qualitative Methods in Political Science” (graduate seminar) – 2012, 2010, 2007
“Ethnic Politics in Social and Political Movements” (graduate seminar) – 2009, 2007, 2005.
“Political Institutions in Comparative Perspective” (graduate seminar) – 2008, 2003.
“Democracy and Democratization” (graduate seminar) – 2020, 2017, 2015, 2011, 2013, 2011, 2009, 2006.

Latin American Faculty for the Social Sciences (FLACSO - Quito, Ecuador), summer 2010. Course: “Introduction to Comparative Politics (PhD student requirement).”

School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IRPS), University of California, San Diego, spring 2006. Course: “Political Institutions in Latin America (MA student elective).”

University of New Hampshire, Durham, 1999-2003. Courses taught:

- "Methods of Policy Analysis" (quantitative methods seminar for graduate students) - fall 2002
- "US Foreign Policy in the Wake of September 11" (upper division seminar) - fall 2002
- “US-Latin American Relations (upper division seminar)” - spring 2000, spring 2002
- “Introduction to Comparative Politics (introductory/lecture).” - spring 2002
- “US and the World (introductory/lecture)” - fall 1999, spring 2000, fall 2001

El Colegio de México, Mexico City, fall 1997-spring 1999. Courses taught:

- “Institutional Choice in the Making of Public Policy (methodology seminar)” – fall 1998, fall 1999
- “US Foreign Policy Since World War II (upper division seminar)” – spring 1998, spring 1999

University of California, San Diego, spring 1997. Course: “Introduction to Mexican Politics (intermediate level/lecture).” Also worked as teaching assistant/grader in other UCSD courses.

DISSERTATIONS CHAIRED

Ifeoluwa Olawole (prospectus defense spring 2019, provost dissertation grant), **Barbara dos Santos** (ABD 2020 expected), **Daniela Stevens** (2019, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas (CIDE/Mexico City) tenure track, provost dissertation research grant, co-authored article manuscripts with me); **Ghazal Nadi** (2017, Loyola University, Chicago, provost dissertation research grant); **Marcela Torres** (2016, Latin American Social Science Faculty (FLACSO)/Mexico City tenure track, Inter-American Foundation Dissertation Grant, co-authored article manuscript with me); **Tofigh Maboudi** (2016, Loyola University, Chicago tenure track, provost dissertation research grant, co-authored article and book with me); **Jennifer Stave** (2015, Merage Foundation Program Officer, Boren Fellowship co-authored article and book chapter with me); **Michael S. Danielson** (2014, University of California in Washington, National Science Foundation dissertation grant and Fulbright grant, co-authored article and co-edited book with me, dissertation published as Oxford University Press book).

DISSERTATION COMMITTEES

James Gordon (dissertation committee, 2019), **Le Bao** (forming committee 2020), **Daniel Steiman** (prospectus defended 2019); **Yong-il Moon**, 2018, outside member, George Washington University, academic position in Korea; **Danielle Higgins** (prospectus defended 2017); **Sara Salman**, 2017; **Carla Alberti**, 2016, outside member, Brown University, tenure track position at Catholic University of Chile; **Sarah Fischer**, 2013, faculty at Mary Washington University; **Mary Breeding**, 2010, The World Bank; **Seda Demiralp**, 2008, tenure track at Isik University in Turkey; **Agustina Giraudy**, 2012, outside member, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, tenured at American University School of International Service.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS/SERVICE

American Political Science Association, Committee on International Political Science member, 2015-2018.

International Studies Association, Environmental Studies Section, executive committee, 2014-2016.

Latin American Studies Association, International Nominating Committee Chair (named in December 2012 to nominate next Latin American Studies Association Executive Committee members and officers), 2013-14.

Latin American Studies Association, secretary/treasurer of “Latin American Political Institutions” Section, 2010-12.

Latin American Studies Association, chair of “Latin American Political Institutions” Section, 2009-10.

Higher Education in Development TIES Grant national selection committee, 2008.

Harold Rosenthal Fellowship in International Relations national selection committee, 2007.

Latin American Studies Association, founding executive board member of Ethnicity, Race and Indigenous Peoples section, 2006-2007.

Midwest Political Science Association, head of “Comparative Politics/Developing World” section, 2005-06.

National Security Education Program (Boren Fellowship) national semi-finalist selection panel, 2004, 2005.

American Political Science Association, member, 1994-present.

Latin American Studies Association, member, 1992-present.

Executive Board, Latin America Working Group Education Fund, 2005-present.

EDITORIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Editorial Board Member of *Latin American Politics and Society*, 2009-.

Member of the Board of External Advisers (BEA) of South Asian Institute of Policy and Governance (SIPG), North South University, Dhaka, 2018-.

Co-editor (with Joanna Lewis), Oxford Series on Comparative Energy and Environmental Politics, 2017-2021.

Invited Panel Reviewer, American Council of Learned Societies National Fellowship Competitions, 2015-2018.

Editorial Board Member of *Comparative Political Studies*, 2011-2016.

Editorial Board member of *Foro Internacional* (El Colegio de México politics journal), 1998-2000.

Manuscript reviewer (bold indicates reviewed in last 12 months) for:

American Council on Learned Societies

American Political Science Review

Australian National Science Foundation

British Journal of Political Science

Cambridge University Press

Canadian National Science Foundation

Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

Comparative Political Studies

Comparative Politics

Congressional Quarterly Press

Democratization

Environmental Politics

Global Environmental Politics

Governance

Government and Opposition

Journal of East Asian Studies

Journal of International Sociology

Journal of Latin American Studies

Journal of Politics

Latin American Politics and Society

Latin American Research Review

Law and Society Review

Lynne Rienner Publishers

Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos

Nations and Nationalism

National Science Foundation

Nations and Nationalism

Oxford University Press

Party Politics

Pennsylvania State University Press

Perspectives on Politics

Political Psychology

Politics & Gender

Publius – the Journal of Federalism

Routledge Press

University of Michigan Press

State University of New York Press
W. W. Norton and Company.

Guest editor, *Democratization* (1999), and *Party Politics* (2004).

Tenure/promotion file reviewer for Arizona State University (2020), Georgia State University (2018), University of Connecticut (2018), University of North Carolina (2014), University of Colorado (2014), Arizona State University (2013), University of Mississippi (2013), Wichita State University (2010), University of Washington (2009).

Book Reviews: *Party Politics* (2007); Claudio Holzner, *The Poverty of Democracy*, 2011, University of Pittsburgh, in *Latin American Politics and Society* (2011); Roderic Ai Camp, *The Metamorphosis of Leadership in Democratic Mexico* (2011, Oxford University Press, in *Perspectives on Politics* (2012).

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Survey Designer and Researcher: World Bank Development Economics Research Group (Energy and Environment Team – DECRG) and North-South University (Dhaka); Principal investigator/co-author for a public opinion poll of some 1,800 respondents throughout Bangladesh. Participated in some six focus groups throughout Bangladesh in July 2017 and March 2019 and extensively piloted survey and coordinated four other co-authors.

Survey Designer and Researcher: National Science Foundation, 2013-2016; Principal researcher/author and sampling methodologist (with Karleen West and CEDATOS polling firm in Quito, Ecuador) for a public opinion poll of some 1,800 respondents throughout Ecuador. Participated in some six focus groups throughout Ecuador in January 2014 and extensively piloted survey.

Survey Designer Researcher: United States Agency for International Development (USAID), 2002-2005; Principal researcher/author and sampling methodologist for a public opinion poll of some 5,000 respondents in three of Mexico's states. Completed two graduate courses in 2001 University of Michigan Summer Institute for Survey Research in preparation.

Print Journalist: *Nashville Tennessean* newspaper, 1988-1991; Pulitzer Prize-nominated and national award-winning "police beat" reporter of breaking news, investigative series, and op-ed columns. Winner of January 1990 Gannett news service "spot reporting" of the month award and co-recipient of 1990 Tennessee Office of Consumer Affairs Outstanding Reporting Award.

Media Commentator: submitter of occasional op-eds and freelance features to the *Chicago Tribune*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *San Diego Union-Tribune*, and the *Manchester Union-Leader*. Most recently, published opeds on dispute following 2006 Mexican presidential election, in *Christian Science Monitor* (8/4/06) and *San Diego Union-Tribune* (7/6/06), and commented to print media like the *Los Angeles Times* and *USA Today* and broadcast media, like Univision. Discussed on Al Jazeera the 2010 coup attempt in Ecuador. Occasional blogger for New Security Beat (Woodrow Wilson Center), Huffington Post, The Monkey Cage, and author of 2018 Spanish and Portuguese op eds in the most influential newspapers in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, and Uruguay. He produced a 2018 documentary:

<https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=aVB5DnZ3X6c&feature=youtu.be>

Legislative Researcher: U.S. House of Representatives, 1991-1992; analyzed U.S.-Latin American economic relations, drafted testimony, and organized hearings on implications of NAFTA for Western Hemisphere integration for Foreign Affairs and Joint Economic committees.

Local Policy Analyst: Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD, 1992-1994; studied immigration in San Diego and co-authored monograph, *Caring Capacity Versus Carrying Capacity: Local Community Responses to the Impacts of Mexican Immigration in San Diego County*.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS (SINCE 2010)

“Measuring International Funding for Climate Change Adaptation in Economic Development Programs,” (with Ifeoluwa Olawole and Michael Toman), paper presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, September 12, 2020, online.

“The Short-Term Planning Bias in Adaptation: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Bangladesh,” (with Tawfique Haque, Michael Toman, and Matthew Wright), paper presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, September 12, 2020, online.

“Consensual Constitution-Writing Over Consensus Institutions: The Power of Inclusion through Group Rights in Mitigating Conflict,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ifeoluwa Olawole), paper presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, September 10, 2020, online.

“Measuring International Funding for Climate Change Adaptation in Economic Development Programs,” (with Ifeoluwa Olawole and Michael Toman), paper presented at Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, May 15, 2020, online.

“Being There is Half the Battle: Group Inclusion, Constitution-Writing, and Democracy,” (with Tofigh Maboudi) paper presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, August 30, 2019.

“Research Agenda for Comparative Politics and Climate Change: Attitudes of the Most Vulnerable and Mitigation Efforts,” paper presented at the International Political Science Association Conference, Brisbane, Australia, July 23, 2018.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict or Just Re-channel It?” presented at International Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, April 4, 2018.

“How Science, Religion and Politics Affect Attitudes Toward Climate Change in Ecuador,” presented at International Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, April 6, 2018.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict or Just Re-channel It?” presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, August 31, 2017.

“The Limits of Prior Consultation: How Politics and Environmentalism Shape Public Support for *Consulta Previa* in Ecuador,” (with Karleen West) presented at the Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, Lima, Peru, April 30, 2017.

“Building Blocks or Jello Cubes? The Domestic Political Determinants of NDCs and How to Work with them Anyway,” (with Daniela Stevens) presented at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting, Baltimore, February 23, 2017.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict in Latin America? Answers from a Public Opinion Survey on Ecuador’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West) presented at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Baltimore, February 25, 2017.

“Attitudes on Oil Drilling and Social Movements on Ecuador's Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West), presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, September 3, 2016.

“Deliberative Constitution-Writing: Empirical Evidence and Normative Arguments,” (with Carl LeVan and Tofigh Maboudi), presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, September 2, 2016.

“The Re-Electoral Connection in Latin America’s Constitutional Debates: Do the Imperatives of Executives Underlie Efforts to Reform the Region’s Constitutions?” (with Barbara dos Santos and Daniela Stevens) presented at the Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, New York, May 30, 2016.

“Environmental Attitudes in a Climate-Vulnerable State: Self-Interest Challenges Post-Materialist Values along Ecuador’s Oil Extraction Frontier,” (with Karleen West) prepared for “Undisciplined Environments: International Conference of the European Network of Political Ecology (ENTITLE),” March 22, 2016, Stockholm.

“How Science, Religion and Politics Find Mutual Compatibility in Ecuadorian Indigenous Cosmovisions with Regard to Beliefs in Climate Change,” (with Karleen West) prepared for 4th Conference on Ethnicity, Race, and Indigenous Peoples in Latin America and the Caribbean, October 15, 2015 (Richmond, VA).

“Knowledge, Power, and Identity: Explaining Environmental Activism along Latin America’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West), prepared for the 2015 meeting of the American Political Science Association, September 5, 2015 (San Francisco).

“A New Means of Identifying Determinants of Domestic Environmental Policy Performance Worldwide,” (with Daniel Fiorino and Daniela Stevens), prepared for the 2015 meeting of the American Political Science Association, September 5, 2015 (San Francisco).

“Lawsuits for the Pacha Mama: Legal Mobilization by Indigenous Groups to Mitigate Environmental Impacts,” (with Karleen West) prepared for III FLACSO conference of Latin American Social Science, August 28, 2015 (Quito, Ecuador).

“Knowledge, Power, and Identity: Explaining Environmental Activism along Latin America’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West), prepared for the 2015 meeting of the Latin American Studies Association, May 30, 2015 (San Juan).

“Indigenous Community Ambivalence Regarding Oil and Environmental Attitudes on Ecuador’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West), prepared for the 2015 meeting of the Latin American Studies Association, May 30, 2015 (San Juan).

“Strange Bedfellows in the Ecuadorian Amazon: How Science, Religion, and Politics Influence Indigenous Attitudes on Climate Change (with Karleen West),” prepared for the 2015 meeting of the International Studies Association, February 18, 2015 (New Orleans).

“When Talk Trumps Text: How Participatory Deliberation on New Constitutions Advances Democratization,” (with Carl LeVan and Tofigh Maboudi), prepared for the 2014 meeting of the American Political Science Association, August 30, 2014 (Washington, DC).

“Lawsuits for the Pacha Mama: Legal Mobilization by Indigenous Groups to Mitigate Environmental Impacts,” (with Karleen West) prepared for the 2014 meeting of the American Political Science Association, August 28, 2014 (Washington, DC).

“Lawsuits for the Pacha Mama: Legal Mobilization by Indigenous Groups to Mitigate Environmental Impacts,” (with Karleen West) prepared for the 2014 meeting of the International Studies Association, March 28, 2014 (Toronto).

“Lack of Candidate Information and the Failure of Bolivia’s 2011 National Judicial Elections,” (with Jennifer Yelle) prepared for 2013 meeting of the American Political Science Association, August 29, 2013 (Chicago).

“Lack of Candidate Information and the Failure of Bolivia’s 2011 National Judicial Elections,” (with Jennifer Yelle) prepared for 2013 meeting of the Latin American Studies Association, June 1, 2013 (Washington, DC).

“The Gap From Parchment to Practice: Ambivalent Effects of Constitutions in Latin America and Beyond,” (with Carl LeVan) prepared for 2013 meeting of the Latin American Studies Association, May 31, 2013 (Washington, DC).

“The Gap From Parchment to Practice: Ambivalent Effects of Constitutions in Democratizing Countries,” (with Carl LeVan) prepared for 2013 Mellon Foundation-Latin American Studies Association Workshop at American University, May 29-30, 2013.

“Corporatism versus Multiculturalism in Indigenous Southern Mexico: The Failure of Contemporary Models for Interest Articulation and Implications for Latin America,” (with Willibald Sonnleitner), Festschrift for Wayne Cornelius at Center for US-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, October 17, 2012.

“Democracy’s Missing Link: Interest Representation and State-Society Relations in Latin America and Africa,” (with Carl LeVan), prepared for 2012 meeting of American Political Science Association, August 31, 2012 (New Orleans – meeting cancelled; paper deposited on website).

“Ethnic Identity or Obstruction of the Candidate Pipeline? Explaining Failures to Elect Women in Indigenous Southern Mexico,” (with Michael S. Danielson and Jennifer Yelle), prepared for 2012 meeting of the American Political Science Association, September 2, 2012 (New Orleans – meeting cancelled; paper deposited on website).

“Customary Law Recognition and Its Consequences in Southern Mexico and Latin America,” (with Jennifer Yelle), 2012 Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, May 26, 2012 (San Francisco).

“Historical Institutionalism, Ethnic Politics, and Contemporary Social Movements in Southern Mexico,” 2011 Annual Meeting of the American Society for Ethnohistory, October 22 (Pasadena, CA).

“Corporatism versus Multiculturalism in Indigenous Southern Mexico: The Failure of Contemporary Models for Interest Articulation and Implications for Latin America,” (with Willibald Sonnleitner) 2011 American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, September 2011 (Seattle).

“Bonding Social Capital versus Ethnic Identity: Identifying Causes of Gender Discrimination in Indigenous Southern Mexico,” (with Michael S. Danielson and Jennifer Yelle), 2011 George Washington University Ethnic Politics Workshop, May 21, 2011 (Washington, D.C.).

“Bonding Social Capital versus Ethnic Identity: Identifying Causes of Gender Discrimination in Indigenous Southern Mexico,” (with Michael S. Danielson and Jennifer Yelle), 2011 Midwestern Political Science Association Annual Meeting April 1, 2011 (Chicago).

“Multiculturalism and Political Conflict in Indigenous Latin America: The Oaxaca “Experiment” in Comparative Perspective,” 2010 Congress of the Latin American Studies Association (with Viridiana Ríos), October 7, 2010 (Toronto).

“Multiculturalism and Political Conflict in Indigenous Latin America: The Oaxaca “Experiment” in Comparative Perspective,” 2010 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, September 2, 2010 (Washington).

“Elections, Post-electoral Conflicts, *Usos y Costumbres* and the Multiculturalist Debate,” Seventh International Congress of the Latin American Network of Judicial Anthropology, August 4, 2010 (Lima, Peru).

“What Is Customary Law? Interdisciplinary Perspectives,” at the conference “Custom, Law, and Tradition: Alternative Legal Systems and Their Effects on Human Rights,” Washington School of Law, American University, February 15, 2010.

INVITED LECTURES/PRESENTATIONS (SINCE 2010)

“Consensual Constitution-Writing Over Consensus Institutions: The Power of Inclusion through Group Rights in Mitigating Conflict,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ifeoluwa Olawole), Department of Government Workshop, September 27, 2020.

“Measuring International Funding for Climate Change Adaptation in Economic Development Programs,” (with Ifeoluwa Olawole and Michael Toman), paper presented at George Washington University Comparative Politics Workshop, February 7, 2020.

“Render unto Caesar Just a Little Bit Longer: The Extraordinary Relationship Between Term-Extending Constitutional Reforms and Authoritarian Survival,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ghazal P. Nadi), presentation at the Catholic University of Chile Department of Public Administration, December 12, 2019.

“Render unto Caesar Just a Little Bit Longer: The Extraordinary Relationship Between Term-Extending Constitutional Reforms and Authoritarian Survival,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Ghazal P. Nadi), presentation at the Catholic University of Chile Department of Political Science, December 13, 2019.

“Who Speaks for Nature? Indigenous Movements, Public Opinion, and the Petro-State in Ecuador,” presented at Tulane University Department of Political Science, February 4, 2019.

“Parchment Plus Politics: The Centrality of Group Inclusion in Re-constituting Conflict-divided Societies,” presented at The World Bank (Office of the Chief Economist for the Middle East and North Africa), Washington, DC, March 18, 2019.

“Parchment Plus Politics: The Centrality of Group Inclusion in Re-constituting Conflict-divided Societies,” presented at the National Endowment for Democracy, Washington, DC, March 18, 2019.

“Parchment Plus Politics: The Centrality of Group Inclusion in Re-constituting Conflict-divided Societies,” presented at the US Peace Institute, Washington, DC March 17, 2019.

“Who Speaks for Nature: Indigenous Rights Movements, Public Opinion, and the Petro-State in Ecuador,” presented at Tulane University, February 3, 2019.

“Who Speaks for Nature? Environmental Politics in Ecuador,” screening of video and discussion sponsored by School of Public Affairs, American University, October 15, 2018.

“Research Agenda for the Social Sciences and Climate Change: Attitudes of the Most Vulnerable and Mitigation Efforts,” presented at the Inter-American Development Bank lunch forum, May 3, 2018.

“From Parchment to Barriers: How Constitutional Rights Can Make a Difference,” participant in workshop of book manuscript by Adam Chilton and Mila Versteeg, University of Virginia Law School, Charlottesville, January 19, 2018.

“Prior Consultation and Resource Extraction,” presenter at World Bank roundtable, January 18, 2018.

“Constitutions and Challenges of Indigenous Territories,” presentation at conference “Indigenous Environmental Governance: Strategies and Struggles for Safeguarding the Future,” Stockholm University, November 29, 2017.

“Demands and Representation of Indigenous People in Global Climate Negotiations,” presentation at conference “Indigenous Environmental Governance: Strategies and Struggles for Safeguarding the Future,” Stockholm University, November 30, 2017.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict or Just Re-channel It?” presented at Center for Inter-American Policy and Research, Tulane University, New Orleans, October 23, 2017.

“Predicting Resource Extraction Protest in Latin America,” invited discussion leader of paper by Moises Arce at 1st Annual Conference of the Southeastern Laboratory of Political Science (SELAB), Georgia State University, Atlanta, October 13, 2017.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict in Latin America? Answers from a Public Opinion Survey on Ecuador’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West) presented at the annual meeting of the Fung Scholars, Princeton University, April 22, 2017.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict in Latin America? Answers from a Public Opinion Survey on Ecuador’s Extractive Frontier,” (with Karleen West) presented at Arizona State University, Tempe, February 27, 2017.

“When Talk Trumps Text: How Participatory Deliberation on New Constitutions Advances Democratization,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Carl LeVan), presented at US Institute of Peace, June 9, 2016.

“When Talk Trumps Text: How Participatory Deliberation on New Constitutions Advances Democratization,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Carl LeVan), presented at American Bar Association, June 6, 2016.

“Does Prior Consultation Diminish Extractive Conflict or Just Re-channel It?” presentation at World Bank, May 4, 2017.

“New Determinants of Domestic Environmental Policy Performance Worldwide,” with Daniel Fiorino and Daniela Stevens, presented at Washington DC Regional Environmental Politics Workshop, American University, April 28, 2016.

“Environmental Attitudes in a Climate-Vulnerable State: Self-Interest Challenges Post-Materialist Values along Ecuador’s Oil Extraction Frontier,” (with Karleen West) presented at the Political Science Department, University of Stockholm, March 23, 2016.

“Why Only Some New Constitutions Improve Levels of Democracy in Latin America and Beyond,” (with Tofigh Maboudi and Carl LeVan), presented at Latin American Studies Institute, University of Stockholm, March 22, 2014.

“Oil Drilling and Public Opinion on Environmental Activism in the Ecuadorean Amazon,” on work co-authored by Karleen West presented at Amazon Watch, October 8, 2015 (Washington, DC).

“Strange Bedfellows in the Ecuadorian Amazon: How Science, Religion, and Politics Influence Indigenous Attitudes on Climate Change (with Karleen West),” prepared for the 2015 meeting of the USAID Adaptation Community Group, May 20, 2015 (Washington, DC).

“When Talk Trumps Text: How Participatory Deliberation on New Constitutions Advances Democratization,” (with Carl LeVan and Tofigh Maboudi), prepared for the 2015 meeting of the Washington Area Comparative Politics specialists, April 30, 2015 (College Park, MD).

“Why Only Some New Constitutions Improve Levels of Democracy in Latin America and Beyond,” Brown University, March 13, 2014.

“Subnational Research in Comparative Politics,” workshop participant, Harvard University Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, March 7, 2014.

“Why Only Some New Constitutions Improve Levels of Democracy,” (with Tofigh Maboudi) inaugural meeting of School of International Service-School of Public Affairs Joint Workshop, American University, February 5, 2014.

“The Bounded Pluralism of “*Interculturalismo*”: An Alternative to Shortcomings of Latin American Multicultural Rights Regimes,” (with Marcela Torres), presented at the Latin American Faculty for Social Sciences (FLACSO), August 15, 2013 (Quito, Ecuador).

“Multiculturalism and Post-Electoral Mobilization in Indigenous Latin America: Oaxaca, Mexico in Comparative Perspective,” LeoGrande Award Reception, American University, April 29, 2013.

“Multiculturalism and Post-Electoral Mobilization in Indigenous Latin America: Oaxaca, Mexico in Comparative Perspective,” Maxwell School of Syracuse University, April 26, 2013.

“Multiculturalism and Post-Electoral Mobilization in Indigenous Latin America: Oaxaca, Mexico in Comparative Perspective,” Croft Institute of the University of Mississippi, April 18, 2013.

“Lack of Candidate Information and the Failure of Bolivia’s 2011 National Judicial Elections,” George Washington University, February 15, 2013.

“Lack of Candidate Information and the Failure of Bolivia’s 2011 National Judicial Elections,” Georgetown University, December 10, 2012.

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico’s Indigenous Rights Movements [in Spanish],” The Catholic University of Bolivia, June 27, 2012 (La Paz).

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico’s Indigenous Rights Movements,” The Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars,” December 1, 2011 (Washington, D.C.).

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico’s Indigenous Rights Movements,” American University Department of Government and Center for Latin American and Latino Studies, December 1, 2011 (Washington, D.C.).

“Ethnic Conflict and Human Rights Protests in Southern Mexico: Comparing the Chiapas 1994 Uprising and the Oaxaca 2006 Social Movement,” Occidental College Inaugural Presentation for Latina/o and Latin American Studies Minor, October 21, 2011 (Los Angeles).

“Bonding Social Capital versus Ethnic Identity: Identifying Causes of Gender Discrimination in Indigenous Southern Mexico,” 2011 American University Government Department Politics Workshop (with Michael S. Danielson and Jennifer Yelle), April 20, 2011 (Washington, D.C.).

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico’s Indigenous Rights Movements,” book presentation, Tulane University, March 17, 2011.

“Discussing the 2010 Americas Barometer Survey: Democratic Consolidation in the Americas During Hard Times,” commentator/discussant, Inter-American Dialogue, January 21, 2011 (Washington, D.C.).

“Individual Versus Communitarian Representation in Oaxaca, Mexico’s Customary Law Elections: Normative Debates and Lessons for Latin American Multiculturalism,” presented at workshop

“Participation and Representation in Latin America,” sponsored by the University of British Columbia, Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Universidad Nacional de San Martín, Center for Latin American and Latino Studies (American University), and the Ford Foundation, Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 10, 2010.

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements: Surveying the Silence [in Spanish],” at the conference of the Oaxaca Association of Public Administration Students and Alumni, “Recapitulating Usos y Costumbres 15 Years Later,” Oaxaca City, November 13, 2010.

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements: Surveying the Silence [in Spanish],” at the Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), Mexico City, November 10, 2010.

“Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements: Surveying the Silence [in Spanish],” at the Latin American Faculty for the Social Sciences (FLACSO - Quito, Ecuador), June 15, 2010.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Member, Board of Directors, Passion4Learning. Non-profit group in Montgomery County, Maryland which prepares middle school students in underprivileged areas to apply to college. 2018-.

Member, Board of Directors, Latin America Working Group-Educational Fund. Non-profit which advocates for humane policies on immigration and other facets of US-Latin American relations. 2007-2018.

Coach, Montgomery Soccer Inc., coached 2nd grade and 4th-6th grade girls recreational league teams. 2010-11, 2013-2016.