



ANNUAL REPORT [2013]

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FOREWORD

By Thomas Pogge and Alberto Cimadamore

For CROP, 2013 was marked by the 20th anniversary of the secretariat's establishment. This happened in a year where the discussion on global poverty has been increasing in intensity due to the upcoming end of term of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

Many voices were heard in the international debate. Most salient were perhaps those of the United Nations agencies working on poverty and development, agencies that are required to show results in the fight against poverty. Despite the triumph exhibited in the preface of the 2013 report on the MDGs, more than 1.2 billion people are still suffering extreme poverty and hunger. This crude reality is in contrast to the optimistic assessment made by UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, when he affirmed that the MDGs "have been the most successful global anti-poverty push in history" and "significant and substantial progress has been made in meeting many of the targets – including halving the number of people living in extreme poverty."

During 2013, CROP has on many opportunities reacted to this "official discourse" showing that the assessments made by those in high positions are often in sharp contrast to the reality of a world marked by unacceptable levels of poverty in a context of increasing inequality (see our Poverty Brief Series). This calls into question the capability of our political systems in dealing with the most pressing problems that affect our contemporary societies. This reality demands urgent responses from those with the power to end the suffering, as well as from the scientific community.

2013 was also the year when the High-Level Panel Report on the Post-2015 Development Agenda was officially released. *A New Global Partnership: Eradicate Poverty and Transform Economies through Sustainable Development* was presented as a step toward shaping the next development agenda, as it expressed the vision and the responsibility of world leaders "to end extreme poverty in all its forms in the context of sustainable development" by 2030. The notion of eradication of poverty is back in the official international discourse, a fact that is encouraging for those of us who have been pursuing this moving target for a long, long time.

During the last year, CROP has worked to mobilize critical research towards a new development agenda aiming to eradicate and prevent poverty. The Scientific Committee (SC) meeting and the activities related to the celebration of the 20th anniversary, along with the rest of the activities reported here, show the vital energy that is moving the wheels of our programme to fulfil that mission. As will be shown, the network continued to expand during the past year. At the same time, relationships with our sponsor institutions (the University of Bergen, UiB, and the International Social Science Council, ISSC) have intensified due to new agreements being put in place, as well as a joint decision to give priority to research and dissemination focused on poverty and development. This encouraged the SC and the secretariat to concentrate CROP's efforts on a selected number of strategic themes and activities. These have a potential to make a substantial contribution to the international debate, which will increasingly concentrate on poverty due to the expiration of the MDGs and their replacement by a new development agenda. We will see the results of this effort in the coming years.

INSTITUTIONAL

APPOINTMENT OF NEW SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS

In 2013, the CROP Scientific Committee (SC) was renewed, with new members appointed for a two-year period. They were selected after an open call and mechanisms established in the contract between the International Social Science Council, ISSC, and the University of Bergen, UiB. This process was carried out between August and December 2012 with the collaboration of the former SC members.

On June 9 and 10, during the programme for the 20th anniversary celebrations, the new members of the CROP SC participated in the regular annual meeting together with Thomas Pogge, Chair of the SC, Heide Hackmann, executive director of ISSC, Sigmund Grønmo, Rector of UiB, and Alberto Cimadamore, CROP Director.

The new SC discussed and approved the activity report presented jointly by the chair and the secretariat, as well as the plans for the 2013–2014 period. During the meeting, the need was expressed to revise the CROP strategy in order to maximize the use of existing resources and to increase the impact of the programme activities. This implies, among other things, that CROP will concentrate on a few topics that are crucial for the purpose of eradicating and preventing poverty. It will also improve the secretariat's ability to disseminate and communicate results. Future activities and topics to be included in CROP's agenda and strategic plans were analysed and the SC members committed themselves to a closer collaboration with the secretariat in order to ensure progress in this area.

In this context, SC member Professor Etienne Nel was appointed as editor of the CROP Poverty Brief Series. Nel succeeds Professor Bob Deacon, who was the first editor of the series. Both the SC and the secretariat members expressed their gratitude for Deacon's substantial contributions during his time in the SC and as editor.

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- (1) Dag Rune Olsen took office in August 2013. The former rector, Sigmund Grønmo, was UiB's representative in the SC Meeting.

JUN
9-11

SPECIAL EVENT CROP 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Bergen, Norway

In June CROP celebrated its 20th anniversary, and a series of events were organized on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Scientific Committee (SC). Many scholars, fellows, and friends from different periods in CROP's history participated in these events. In addition, a workshop, three public events, and a special evening reception were also held at the Bergen Resource Centre for International Development (BRC), in the same building where the CROP secretariat is located.

As the main celebratory event, a public conference on the "Past, Present, and Future of Poverty Research" was held at the BRC to examine the contributions of CROP during the past two decades towards a configuration of a distinctive field of scientific enquiry. Else Øyen, the founder and first director of CROP; Heide Hackmann, executive director of ISSC; Sigmund Grønmo, Rector of UiB; and Thomas Pogge, the current chair of the CROP SC, all provided their views and highlighted the distinctive approach to poverty research initiated by CROP with the support of its sponsors.



This event provided an opportunity to present different aspects of CROP: the formative process initiated in the early 1990s and the ideas behind the creation of CROP, introduced by Øyen; and the vision for the future, presented by Pogge, who focused on the Millennium Development Goals and their eventual replacement. The invaluable support of the main CROP sponsors and their own inputs for the CROP mission were also highlighted by Pogge.

After the conference, a musical event called "Integration and Fusion," organized jointly with the Grieg Academy, took place at the BRC. Northern and Southern beats created the ideal atmosphere for a celebration that united CROP members, sponsors, and friends with the public and university authorities.

WORKSHOPS

JAN
21-24



GRADUATE STUDIES IN EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY: LATIN AMERICA

[12 participants]

CROP, together with UiB's Departments of Foreign Languages, Digital Culture, and Administration and Organization Theory, participated in a series of two workshops funded by the Norwegian Programme for Capacity Development in Higher Education and Research for Development (NORHED). These workshops aimed at organizing an international collaboration towards a study program that would improve learning infrastructures in higher education in Latin America, and more specifically in Bolivia, Nicaragua, and Paraguay.

In collaboration with a Colombian university and partners from the countries mentioned above, the consortium met twice to discuss the project. The first meeting of the consortium led by the UiB was on January 21–24, 2013, in Cochabamba, Bolivia. The second meeting took place on February 25–28 in Bergen, Norway.

The discussions resulted in a formal application to the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) for funding of a graduate program (at PhD level) in science and technology education for sustainable development that would meet the needs of Bolivia, Nicaragua, and Paraguay. Unfortunately the application was not successful, but the workshops have nevertheless generated new understanding among the involved parties.

FEB
15-16



RELIGION, POVERTY, AND POLITICS

[16 participants, 14 papers]

CROP and the Christian Michelsen Institute (CMI) organized this conference to explore ways in which poverty and social injustice are addressed by different religious actors and communities. Researchers from Ethiopia, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, South Africa, Sweden, the USA, Zimbabwe, and Norway attended and presented papers in a two-day workshop.

This workshop was funded by grants from UiB/CMI and the Nordic Latin American Research Network (Norlarnet), and provided a meeting point for the members of the working group on "Religion, Poverty and Social Justice" which is supported by CROP.

MAY
13-15

DEVELOPMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCIENCE THE CHALLENGE OF TRANSDISCIPLINARY KNOWLEDGE FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

[20 participants, 15 presentations, 3 speakers at the public event]

Researchers from 14 countries participated in a workshop held in Bergen. The event promoted a transdisciplinary approach to extreme poverty eradication and sustainable development to construct methodological and scientific solutions to address some of the most critical issues faced by humanity in the 21st century. The workshop was organized in collaboration with Department of Health Promotion and Development (HEMIL) and UiB Global.

This workshop was funded by grants from the Worldwide Universities Network (WUN) and the Faculty of Psychology, UiB. As a result of this work, a book will be published, and a website developed to sustain the continuous collaboration of the participating scholars and their home institutions.

JUN
11

POVERTY RESEARCH IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

[12 participants]

CROP Scientific Committee members, fellows, and special invitees gathered at this workshop to reflect on the development of poverty research during the last two decades, and on the direction(s) poverty research might be heading in the next decade. The event was part of the activities celebrating CROP's 20th anniversary.

Participants were invited to present papers on how they have observed poverty research since they started in the field, including reflections on why the changes they note have occurred. They were also asked to reflect on where poverty research is likely to move in the next decade and beyond. A book proposal covering the results of this workshop is currently under preparation.

SEP
25-27

POVERTY, LANGUAGE, AND MEDIA IN LATIN AMERICA

[8 participants, 5 presentations]

The kick-off meeting for the project on "Poverty, Language, and Media" (POLAME), headed by UiB's Department of Foreign Languages in collaboration with CROP and several Latin American universities, took place at the University of Antioquia, Colombia. Representatives of the different institutions met to plan the subsequent phases of the project. Agendas, sources, approaches, concepts, methodology, and practicalities, among other important issues, were debated extensively during the three-day workshop.

On the second day, an open event was held in the auditorium of the University of Antioquia to present the project to a wider audience, including the local academic community.

PUBLIC EVENTS, SPONSORSHIP, AND CONTRIBUTIONS

FEB
14-16

CONFERENCE ON THE STRUCTURAL ROOTS OF POVERTY

Yale University, Conn., USA [31 participants, 22 presentations]

CROP co-sponsored a conference on “The Structural Roots of Poverty: Theory Meets Practice,” which was organized by Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) and Yale’s Global Justice Program. Illicit financial flows and tax policy, the UN post-2015 Development Agenda, climate change, and global health were some of the main topics discussed during the three-day conference held at Yale University.

MAR
25-30

SEMINAR ON SUSTAINABLE URBANIZATION

Quito, Ecuador [19 participants, 6 speakers, 5 lectures]

CROP was engaged in the organization of the First Seminar of the World Social Science Fellows Programme, in partnership with the International Social Science Council (ISSC) and the International Human Dimensions Programme (IHDP). The event took place in Quito, Ecuador, and was hosted by the Andean University Simon Bolivar (UASB). The WSSF Programme aims to foster the next generation of leaders in social science. This first event focused on developing new interdisciplinary approaches to sustainable urbanization, and 19 fellows from 14 countries, representing five continents, participated in it. The results of the seminar will be published in a book by Routledge



MAY
6

CRISIS AND AUSTERITY: A PAINFUL WATERSHED FOR THE SOUTH EUROPEAN WELFARE STATE

Bergen, Norway

As part of her stay at the CROP secretariat, Maria Petmesidou, from the Democritus University of Thrace, Greece, gave an open lecture for UiB’s graduate students and researchers on her main topic of research, the welfare state and social protection systems. The event took place at the Bergen Resource Center for Development Studies, with around 30 attendees.

JUN
10

FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY

Bergen, Norway

On June 10, a round table on the “Feminization of Poverty” opened the series of public events held to celebrate CROP’s anniversary. Sharon Bessel and Scott Wisor, both from the Australian National University, were the guest lecturers. They are working on a project which aims to develop a new method capable of revealing gender disparities. This project is based on large-scale research including fieldwork in six different countries from Southern Africa (Angola, Malawi, and Mozambique), South-East Asia (Indonesia and the Philippines) and the Pacific (Fiji). The event was moderated by Thomas Pogge, who is also the coordinator of the research team. This project is closely related to CROP’s thematic cluster on “Feminization of Poverty.”

JUN
11**POVERTY RESEARCH IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE**

Bergen, Norway

This public round table followed the workshop on the same topic – still within the framework of the CROP anniversary. On this occasion, Maria Petmesidou (Democritus University of Thrace, Greece) and David Hulme (University of Manchester, UK) shared their views on “Poverty Research in Historical Perspective” with the audience, with Norman Duncan (University of Pretoria, South Africa) as moderator.

Both speakers analysed the historical background of poverty research and shared their views on the current discussions regarding the UN post-2015 Development Agenda. They both stressed the contradiction between dominant narratives on the MDGs and the reality of how different governments and political actors approach matters of poverty, development, and social policy.

JUN
18**THOMAS POGGE AT THE BERGEN SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOOL**

Bergen, Norway

Food as a global development challenge was the cross-cutting theme of the Bergen Summer Research School (BSRS) 2013. Pogge, chair of CROP and Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs at Yale University, gave one of the keynote lectures. He also took part in a round table discussion on “Global Change, Food Security and Ethical Challenges.” In his keynote lecture, Pogge offered a critical view on international efforts to reach the MDGs. As new development goals are about to be formulated, Pogge underlined the importance of learning the lessons from the original set of goals: measurement of progress must be left to an independent expert group rather than to politically exposed agencies like the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Bank; and the definitions and methods must not be changed during the measurement period.

OCT
18-20**CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE: ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF THE POST-MDG AGENDA**

Yale University, Conn., USA [32 presentations]

CROP co-sponsored this conference organized by ASAP, an international professional association, as well as the Yale Global Justice program and Global Financial Integrity. The event, part of ASAP's Impact: Global Poverty initiative, took place at Yale University. Leaders of poverty and global justice research centres from around the world assembled to share their views and work on policy-making concerning some of the most urgent problems in international development, particularly global health disparities and illicit financial flows. Besides providing support as sponsor, CROP was represented on the panels by several members of the SC: Thomas Pogge (chair of the SC), Juliana Martinez Franzoni, Alberto Minujin, and David Hulme. All of them were involved as speakers, as was Alberto Cimadamore, on behalf of the CROP secretariat. ASAP is an organisation organization with which CROP has a strategic cooperation.



NOV
21**PRESENTATION OF POLAME AT THE NORWEGIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL**

Oslo, Norway

Alberto Cimadamore (CROP) and Ana B. Chiquito (UiB Foreign Language Department) were invited to give a presentation on “Poverty, Language, and Media in Latin America” by the Latin American Programme of the Norwegian Research Council. The event was organized to present the current status and results of the projects financed by the Latin American Programme, and discuss this with the members of its board.

NOV
28-29**PANEL ON DISCOURSES ON POVERTY, MARGINALIZATION AND VULNERABILITY**

Oslo, Norway [6 papers]

Within the framework of the Seventh Conference of the Nordic Latin American Research Network (Norlarnet) hosted at the University of Oslo, Alberto Cimadamore (CROP), in collaboration with Ana B. Chiquito (UiB), presented the theoretical framework behind the Poverty, Language, and Media (POLAME) Project. Inaugurating the panel on “Discourses on poverty, marginalization and vulnerability,” which was chaired by Jon Askeland (UiB), POLAME’s presentation served as the general framework for the following expositions, which addressed how poverty and social exclusion have been (and still are) reproduced in the media and Latin American cinema.

NOV
28-29**CROP AT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL**

Montreal, Canada

CROP, as one of the ISSC’s three Scientific Programs, participated actively in the 29th General Assembly. On the second day of activities, CROP representatives took part in a fruitful meeting dedicated to the Council’s Scientific Programs and Networks. During that session CROP’s chair and director jointly introduced the program’s activities and presented an overview of current and future plans. CROP’s reports were endorsed by the General Assembly, and members emphasized the importance of poverty and inequality in the Council’s agenda, particularly in relation to the next World Social Science Forum (WSSF) to be held in 2015 in Durban, South Africa.

DEC
1-4**CROP AT THE SANORD BIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Lilongwe, Malawi

CROP participated at the Fourth Biennial Southern African-Nordic Center (SANORD) International Conference hosted in Lilongwe by the University of Malawi. CROP, represented by Alberto Cimadamore, was directly involved in three of the conference sessions: participating in a panel billed as an “Interactive dialogue session on higher education and MDGs”; chairing a session on the future of international cooperation and post-MDG activity; and presenting CROP’s critical analysis on the MDGs and the post-MDG agenda.

The SANORD conference provided an opportunity to strengthen CROP’s relationship with several southern African and Nordic institutions, as well as to initiate conversation with partners to co-organize an international workshop in southern Africa on the role of democratic developmental states in eradicating poverty.

COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

POVERTY, LANGUAGE, AND MEDIA

The Research Council of Norway's Latin America Programme decided to fund a project on Poverty, Language, and Media (POLAME), submitted by the Foreign Language Department of UiB in close collaboration with CROP and six Latin American universities.



The three-year project is a comparative case study on how agenda-setting media in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, and Mexico convey and construct the notions of poverty. It will focus on ideologies and interests expressed in the notions, conceptions, and definitions of poverty transmitted by agenda-setting media, in order to understand the theoretical and practical (in other words, policy) implications of the linguistic framing of poverty.

The proposed research project intends to go well beyond the state of the art in Latin America by contextualizing the use of notions of poverty or social representations using multidisciplinary analysis, and will relate these notions to relevant contemporary theories of poverty as well as to the discourse and practice of poverty eradication. Quantitative and qualitative research methods will be instrumental in hypothesis testing and theory development. The resulting knowledge will have implications for policy and social change by allowing for the identification of factors impeding the social understanding of poverty, which will in turn promote effective design, implementation, and long-term political support of anti-poverty policies.

SUSTAINABILITY SCIENCE AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

CROP, together with UIB Department of Health Promotion and Development (HEMIL) and UiB Global, initiated the development of a network focused on the emerging discipline of sustainability science as a way of forging broad-based and critical transdisciplinary research that supports transitions to green economies or other social models conducive to social change, towards sustainable and equitable development.



Under this project, diverse tasks were carried out. A workshop on the topic was held within the framework of the Worldwide University Network (WUN) in May. Later in the year, the partners received funds from UiB for a meeting with the purposes of consolidating and expanding the cooperation and exploring the conditions for the formation of a consortium. The network includes participants from, among others, the Universities of Western Australia, Auckland, Rochester, Leeds, Sheffield, Southampton, Alberta, Bristol, Sydney, Nottingham, Manitoba, Toronto, Trace, Abia, and Rio Grande do Sul, alongside the ISSC, which is based at UNESCO, Paris.

As a result, a peer-reviewed book is currently under preparation and scheduled to be published in 2014, and the initial movement towards the formation of a vibrant international network on sustainability science, human development, and transdisciplinary knowledge was enthusiastically supported by all participants.

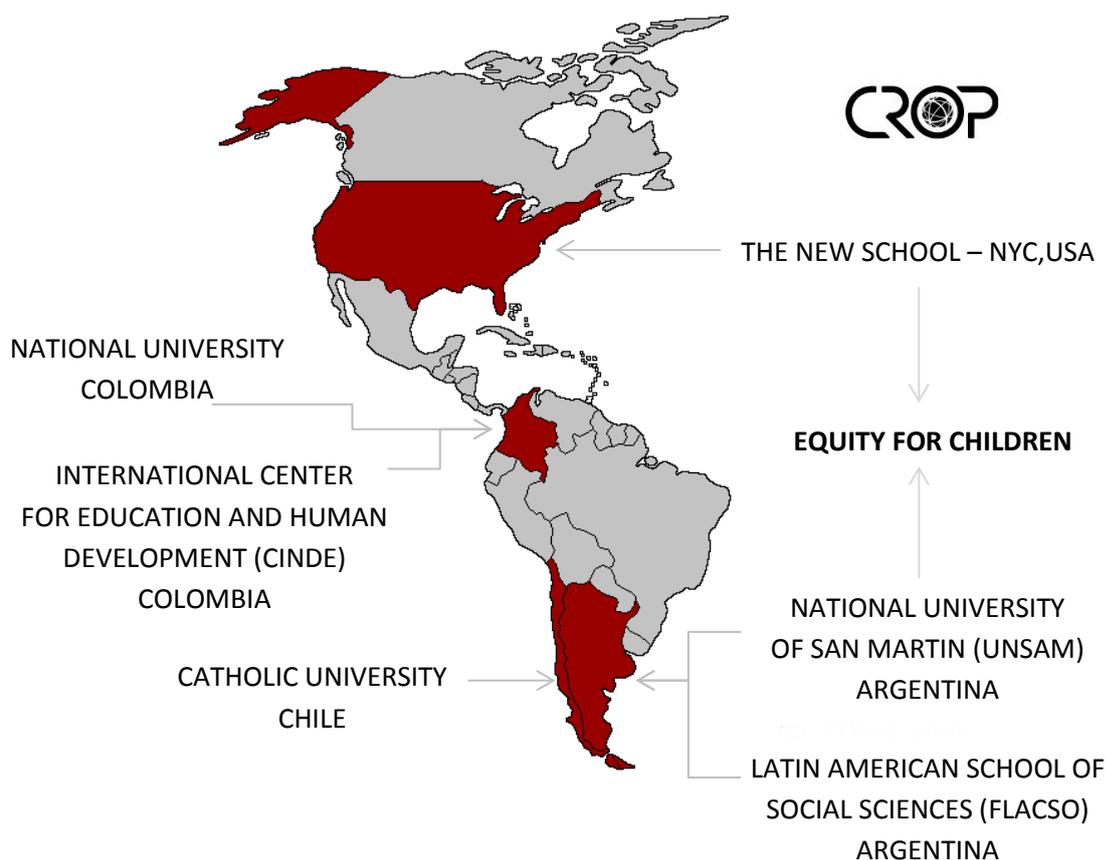
WORKING GROUP ON CHILD POVERTY AND INEQUALITIES

CROP has joined a new working group initiative on Child Poverty and Inequalities in Latin America, in collaboration with Equity for Children and several institutions from Latin America.

The establishment of the group was encouraged by the organization of several events during the past year and plans for an international workshop in Mexico in February 2014.

The first steps of the working group will be to:

- Analyse the evidence of the existing relationship between child development, inequality, and poverty.
- Study child policies focused on early child development implemented in Latin America, by looking at the theoretical framework they are based on, and the actual decisions carried out addressing situations of early poverty and inequality.
- Assess the ways in which the Latin American countries understand and implement the children's rights approach in public policies towards poverty reduction and eradication.



NETWORKING

During 2013, CROP organized, sponsored, and participated in activities in Europe, South and North America, and Africa, continuing the objective of expanding and consolidating our network. The map (see page 4) reflects the geographical distribution of the participants involved in those activities, and also the countries from which we received applications. This allows us to visualise the increasing impact we have in some regions, particularly Africa and Asia.

A similar trend can be noted in the database that CROP started to develop in 2011. The database reflects a total growth of the network of around 10 percent per year, but the participation from Asia and Africa has doubled between 2011 and 2013 in absolute terms.

In 2013, CROP consolidated its cooperation with Academics Stands Against Poverty (ASAP) as a key partner. The Programme also strengthened collaboration with the International Social Sciences Council, organizing the first seminar of the World Social Science Fellows Programme in Quito and participating in the General Assembly in Montreal, and agreeing on several future activities. SANORD is another strategic partner with which CROP has increased contact and expects to develop future collaborations in Africa.

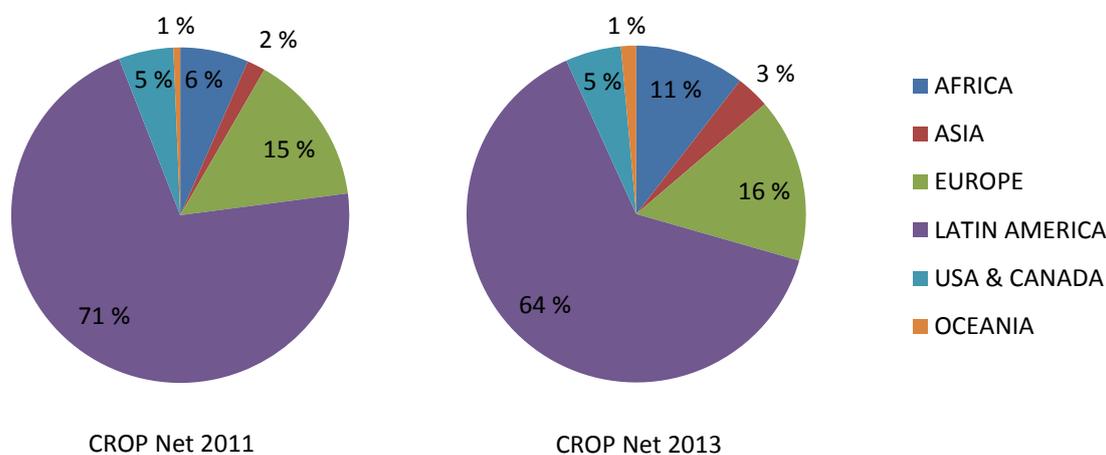
Our cooperation in Latin America has been revitalized through two new projects: “Poverty, Language and Media in Latin America,” and the Working Group on Child Poverty and Inequalities established with well-known scholars in joint venture with several universities. Moreover, possibilities to develop other projects were explored in the region. In total, CROP has been in close contact with 12 universities from eight countries from this region: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Colombia, Mexico, and Nicaragua.

The funding of guest researchers through the Strategic Programme for International Cooperation in Research and Education (SPIRE) at UiB was another achievement in 2013. We were visited by three CROP Fellows who completed their planned research activities at the secretariat. This possibility of working together on a more daily basis allows us to enhance the collaboration with them towards the realization of more joint activities.

Finally, we must mention the reinforcement of our links with many Norwegian institutions including the Research Council of Norway, Christian Michelsen Institute, the Bergen Resource Center for International Development and UiB (HEMIL, the Department of Foreign Languages and in particular UiB Global). It is also important to mention some Nordic networks on Latin American Studies such as NOLAN, as well as Norlarnet, which have been working with CROP for several years. They were also important partners during 2013.

CROP Net (2011–2013) by regional distribution

Source: CROP Database of researchers



VISITING FELLOWS

During the first semester of 2013, CROP was visited by three of its fellows, who carried out research and dissemination activities at the secretariat. UiB's Strategic Programme for International Cooperation in Research and Education (SPIRE) funded the accommodation for Professor Camilo Perez-Bustillo from the Autonomous University of the State of Mexico (for three months), and Professor Maria Petmesidou from Democritus University of Thrace, Greece (for one month).



Perez-Bustillo used this opportunity to work on a planned publication. During his stay, he was very active in participating in dissemination activities at UiB Global, the Bergen Resource Centre for International Development (BRC), the Rafto Foundation, and other research environments and organizations in the region. Topics discussed include human rights, migration, and Mexico's current political and social situation.



Petmesidou held a seminar aimed mainly at UiB's graduate students and researchers, and a public lecture at BRC. She discussed with CROP and other researchers in the network the possibilities for a collaborative application for funding a comparative project related to Mediterranean social policy issues. She used her research time to prepare an article which is intended to be published in the CROP Poverty Brief series. In addition, she participated in the workshop on "Development and Sustainability Science: The Challenge of Transdisciplinary Knowledge for Social Change," and in the series of events to mark CROP's 20th anniversary (see related stories, p. 6 and 8-10).



CROP was also visited by Enrique Delamónica, UNICEF Regional Advisor for Latin America. He developed a research agenda with the secretariat, and participated in the international workshop on "Development and Sustainability Science," (see related story, p. 8). Delamónica is currently Chief of Social Policy and Gender Equality at UNICEF in Nigeria.

PUBLICATIONS

CLACSO-CROP SERIES ON POVERTY IN LATIN AMERICA

The following books contain the results of the research carried out within the framework of the CLACSO-CROP programme prior to the completion of the programme by the end of December 2012.

CRISTIANISMOS EN AMÉRICA LATINA [*Christianities in Latin America*]

Fortunato Mallimaci and Elizabeth Judd [eds.] CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, July 2013.

DIVERSIDAD SEXUAL, DISCRIMINACIÓN Y POBREZA FRENTE AL ACCESO A LA SALUD PÚBLICA

[*Sexual diversity, discrimination and poverty related to the access to public health*]

Martín Jaime, CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

PERSISTENCIAS DE LA POBREZA Y ESQUEMAS DE PROTECCIÓN SOCIAL EN AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE [*Persistence of poverty and plans of social protection in Latin America and the Caribbean*]

CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

FAMILIAS POBRES Y DESIGUALDADES DE GÉNERO EN SALUD [*Poor families and gender inequalities in health*]

Reina Fleitas Ruiz, CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

IMPACTO DEL SEGURO POPULAR EN EL SISTEMA DE SALUD MEXICANO [*Impact of Seguro Popular popular insurance in the Mexican health system*]

Asa Cristina Laurell, CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

MULTIDIMENSIONALIDAD DE LA POBREZA [*Multidimensionality of poverty*]

CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

CRISIS SOCIOAMBIENTAL Y CAMBIO CLIMÁTICO [*The socio-environmental crisis and climate change*]

Gian Carlo Delgado Ramos, Mayra Paula Espina Prieto, and Héctor Sejenovich [eds.], CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

POBREZA, DESIGUALDAD Y SALUD EN AMÉRICA LATINA [*Poverty, inequality, and health in Latin America*]

Laura Tavares Ribeiro Soares, CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

LA CONSTRUCCIÓN SOCIAL DE LA POBREZA EN AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE [*The social construction of poverty in Latin America and the Caribbean*]

CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, June 2013.

POBREZA Y PROTECCIÓN SOCIAL UNIVERSAL [*Poverty and universal social protection*]

CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, March 2013.

POBREZA, AMBIENTE Y CAMBIO CLIMÁTICO [*Poverty, the environment and climate change*]

Guillermo Castro Herrera (coord.), CLACSO-CROP Series, CLACSO, Buenos Aires, March 2013.



CROP POVERTY BRIEFS



CROP Poverty Brief #18, November 2013.
SOCIAL POLICY ARCHITECTURE AND POVERTY ERADICATION IN THE POST-MDGS AGENDA

Juliana Martínez Franzoni and Diego Sánchez-Ancochea
<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=501>



CROP Poverty Brief #17, October 2013.
THE POST-2015 DEVELOPMENT AGENDA: THE WAY FORWARD

Thomas Pogge
<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=490>



CROP Poverty Brief #16, September 2013.
POVERTY AND THE POST-2015 DEVELOPMENT AGENDA: A REACTION TO THE HIGH-LEVEL PANEL REPORT (HLPR)

Thomas Pogge, Gabriele Köhler, and Alberto Cimadamore; edited by Etienne Nel
<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=486>



CROP Poverty Brief #15, August 2013.
AUSTERITY AND THE SPECTRE OF "IMMISERATION" IN THE EU PERIPHERY

Maria Petmesidou
<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=479>



CROP Poverty Brief #14, February 2013.
CURRENT TRENDS IN POVERTY REDUCTION IN LATIN AMERICA: THE ROLE OF LABOUR MARKET AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Roxana Maurizio
<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=453>



CROP Poverty Brief, #13, January 2013.
POVERTY & THE MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS (MDGS): A CRITICAL ASSESSMENT AND A LOOK FORWARD

<http://www.crop.org/viewfile.aspx?id=452>

ANNEX I

LIST OF ACRONYMS

ASAP	Academics Stand Against Poverty
BRC	Bergen Resource Centre for International Development
BSRS	Bergen Summer Research School
CMI	Christian Michelsen Institute
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization, UN
HEMIL	Department of Health Promotion and Development, UiB
IHDP	International Human Dimensions Programme
ISSC	International Social Science Council
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
NORAD	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation
NORHED	Norwegian Programme for Capacity Development in Higher Education and Research for Development
Norlanet	Nordic Latin American Research Network
POLAME	Poverty, Language, and Media
SANORD	Southern African-Nordic Center
SC	Scientific Committee
SPIRE	Strategic Programme for International Cooperation in Research and Education
UASB	Andean University Simon Bolivar
UiB	University of Bergen
UN	United Nations
WSSF	World Social Science Forum
WSSF Programme	World Social Science Fellow Programme
WUN	Worldwide Universities Network