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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2019-present **Director of Analysis**, Afrobarometer Project, and **Associate Professor**, Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

The Afrobarometer is a groundbreaking pan-African survey research project measuring attitudes toward democracy and governance in up to 38 countries. MSU is one of the founding partners in the Afrobarometer network, and currently serves as a Support Unit primarily responsible for analysis. As Director of Analysis, I oversee programs including: mentoring of junior authors/analysts; rapid response analysis; preparation of pan-Africa releases and other analyses; analysis of Afrobarometer meta-data. I also participate in many other aspects of network activities and management, including: strategic planning; fundraising; country assessments and partner identification; design of the survey instrument; data management and publications; analysis and reporting of findings; public outreach; website management; capacity building; and monitoring and evaluation.

2014 - 2019 **Deputy Director**, Afrobarometer Project, and **Associate Professor**, Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

2008 – 2014 **Deputy Director**, Afrobarometer Project, and **Assistant Professor**, Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

2004 – 2007 **Associate Director (MSU)**, Afrobarometer Project, and **Assistant Professor**, Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

2001 –2004 **Research Associate**, Afrobarometer Project and Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

1997 – 2000 **Democracy Fellow**, World Learning, Washington, D.C., with placement as **Regional Advisor for Conflict Prevention, Mitigation and Response**, United States Agency for International Development (USAID) Regional Office for East and Southern Africa (REDSO/ESA), Nairobi, Kenya

1997 **Research Consultant**, Conflict Management Group, Cambridge, Massachusetts

1994 - 1997 **Research Assistant**, Global Development And Environment Institute (G-DAE), Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts

1995 **Water Sector Manager, International Rescue Committee (IRC), Rwanda**

1993 **Irrigation/Agriculture Sector Manager, IRC, Somalia Cross-Border Operation**

1992 **Consultant Irrigation Engineer, joint appointment with GTZ, Government of**

- (Nov. – Dec.) **Lesotho Ministry of Agriculture (GOL/MOA), and SIDA/Swedforest.**
- 1992 **Consultant Irrigation Engineer, Local Initiatives Support Project (LISP) of**
(Sept. – Nov.) **GOL/MOA and International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)**
- 1990 – 1991 **Project Irrigation Engineer, LISP**
- 1987 – 1990 **District Irrigation Engineer, GOL/MOA and U.S. Peace Corps – Lesotho**

EDUCATION

- May 2002 **Ph.D. in International Relations**, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. Dissertation Title: *Rebuilding Somali Political Systems: Growing New Roots in Indigenous Realities, Or Merely Reconstructing the Past?*
- May 1996 **M.A. in Law and Diplomacy (International Relations)**, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.
- May 1987 **M.S. in Environmental and Water Resource Engineering**, minor in Economics, Cornell University.
- Dec. 1983 **B.S. *summa cum laude* in Civil Engineering**, University of Michigan.

MENTORING EXPERIENCE

During 19 years at MSU, I have worked with more than two dozen graduate students, guiding them on tasks ranging from data cleaning and codebook preparation to producing their own analyses and preparing blog posts and press releases. Almost all of these Research Assistants now have at least one Afrobarometer publication to their credit, and many of them have multiple publications. One of them has gone on to become a member of the Afrobarometer senior leadership team. In addition, I have mentored numerous Afrobarometer junior staff who have been interested in doing analysis and getting publications. The successful efforts of Afrobarometer (myself and other senior colleagues) to mentor our partners and junior staff as they play a growing role in producing Afrobarometer analysis and publications are reflected in our publication numbers, and the author profiles: almost all Afrobarometer Dispatches and Policy Papers are now authored or co-authored by African staff and partners in the network, and this is true of an increasing number of Afrobarometer Working Papers as well.

PUBLICATIONS AND REPORTS

Refereed Journals

- Carolyn Logan, Pablo Parás, Michael Robbins and Elizabeth J. Zechmeister. 2019. “Improving Data Quality in Face-to-Face Survey Research.” *PS: Political Science & Politics*. Published online 2 October 2019. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1017/S1049096519001161>
- Michael Bratton and Carolyn Logan. 2014. “From Elections to Accountability in Africa?” *Governance in Africa* 1(3), doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.5334/gia.ad>.
- Wonbin Cho and Carolyn Logan. 2014. “Looking Towards the Future: Alternations in Power and Popular Perspectives on Democratic Durability in Africa”. *Comparative Political Studies*. 47 (1): 30-54.
- Carolyn Logan. 2013. “The Roots of Resilience: Exploring Popular Support for African Traditional Authorities.” *African Affairs*, 112 (448): 353-376.

Jeffrey Conroy-Krutz and Carolyn Logan. 2012. "Museveni and the 2011 Ugandan Election: Did the Money Matter?" *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 50 (4): 625-655.

Carolyn Logan and Robert Mattes. 2012. "Democratizing the Measurement of Democratic Quality: Public Attitude Data and the Evaluation of African Political Regimes." *European Political Science*, 11(4): 469-491.

Carolyn Logan, 2009, "Selected Chiefs, Elected Councilors, and Hybrid Democrats: Popular Perspectives on the Co-Existence of Democracy and Traditional Authority," *Journal of Modern African Studies*, 47 (1): 101-128.

Book Chapters

Carolyn Logan. 2018. "800 Languages and Counting: Lessons from Survey Research across a Linguistically Diverse Continent," in Ericka A. Albaugh and Kathryn M. deLuna (eds.), *Tracing Language Movement in Africa*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Michael Bratton and Carolyn Logan. 2013. "Voters, But Not Yet Citizens: The Weak Demand for Vertical Accountability in Africa's Unclaimed Democracies," in Michael Bratton (ed.), *Voting and Democratic Citizenship in Africa*, Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 197-215.

Jeffrey Conroy-Krutz and Carolyn Logan. 2013. "Museveni and the 2011 Ugandan Election: Did the Money Matter?" in Michael Bratton (ed.), *Voting and Democratic Citizenship in Africa*, Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 139-156.

Michael Bratton and Carolyn Logan. 2008. "Voters, But Not Yet Citizens: Democratization and Development Aid," in Richard Joseph and Alexandra Gillies (eds.), *Smart Aid for African Development*, Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 181-206.

Working Papers and Other Publications

Anyway Chingwete, Jamy Felton and Carolyn Logan. 2019. "Prerequisite for progress: Accessible, reliable power still in short supply across Africa." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 334.

Carmen Alpin Lardies, Dominique Dryding, and Carolyn Logan. 2019. "Gains and gaps: Perceptions and experiences of gender in Africa." Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 61.

Edem E. Selormey, Mavis Zupork Dome, Lionel Osse and Carolyn Logan. 2019. "Change ahead: Experience and awareness of climate change in Africa." Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 60.

Carolyn Logan and Peter Penar, 2019, "Are Africans' freedoms slipping away?" Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 55.

Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny, Carolyn Logan and E. Gyimah-Boadi. 2019. "In search of opportunity: Young and educated Africans most likely to consider moving abroad." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 288.

Massa Coulibaly, Kaphalo Ségorbah Silwé, and Carolyn Logan. 2018. "Taking stock: Citizen priorities and assessments three years into the SDGs." Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 51.

Pauline M. Wambua and Carolyn Logan. 2017. "Despite challenges, Niger's court system enjoys high level of popular trust." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 174.

- Pauline M. Wambua and Carolyn Logan. 2017. "In Mali, citizens' access to justice compromised by perceived bias, corruption, complexity." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 166.
- Carolyn Logan, 2017, "800 languages and counting: Lessons from survey research across a linguistically diverse continent." Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 172.
- Carolyn Logan, 2017, "Ambitious SDG goal confronts challenging realities: Access to justice is still elusive for many Africans." Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 39.
- Pauline M. Wambua and Carolyn Logan, 2017, "Building a legal system that citizens trust and use remains a challenge for post-conflict Cote d'Ivoire." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 142.
- Pauline M. Wambua and Carolyn Logan, 2017. "Though living a security nightmare, Burundians find less fault with formal courts system." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 134.
- Michael Bratton and Carolyn Logan, 2015, "The Viability of Political Opposition in Africa: Popular Views." Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 26.
- Jeremy Liebowitz, Robert Sentamu, Francis Kibirige, and Carolyn Logan. 2015. "Going in the Wrong Direction? Ugandans Report Declining Government Effectiveness." Afrobarometer Briefing Paper No. 153.
- Samantha Richmond, Carolyn Logan and Brian Howard, 2014. "World AIDS Day: Most African Governments Win High Marks for Efforts to Fight HIV/AIDS." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 5.
- Carolyn Logan, Michael Bratton and Boniface Dulani. 2014. "Malawi's 2014 Elections: Amid Concerns about Fairness, Election Too Close to Call." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 1.
- Carolyn Logan, 2014, "Developing Africa's Infrastructure: The Rough Road to Better Services." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 3.
- Boniface Dulani and Carolyn Logan, 2014, "Malawi's 2014 Elections: Amid Concerns about Fairness, Outcome is Too Close to Call." Afrobarometer Dispatch No. 1.
- Rose Aiko and Carolyn Logan. 2014. "Africa's Willing Taxpayers Thwarted by Opaque Tax Systems, Corruption." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 7.
- Boniface Dulani, Robert Mattes and Carolyn Logan. 2013. "After a Decade of Growth in Africa, Little Change in Poverty at the Grassroots." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Policy Paper No. 1.
- Jeffrey Conroy-Krutz and Carolyn Logan. 2011. "Museveni and the 2011 Ugandan Election: Did the Money Matter?" Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 135.
- Carolyn Logan. 2011. "The Roots of Resilience: Exploring Popular Support for African Traditional Authorities." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 128.
- Carolyn Logan and Robert Mattes. 2011. "Democratizing the Measurement of Democratic Quality: Public Attitude Data and the Evaluation of African Political Regimes." University of Aberdeen, Studies in Public Policy No. 481.

- Carolyn Logan. 2011. "The Uses of Afrobarometer in Policy Planning, Program Design and Evaluation." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Briefing Paper No. 98.
- Carolyn Logan and Robert Mattes. 2010. "Democratizing the Measurement of Democratic Quality: Public Attitude Data and the Evaluation of African Political Regimes." Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 123.
- Wonbin Cho and Carolyn Logan, 2009, "Looking Toward the Future: Alternations in Power and Popular Perspectives on Democratic Durability in Africa," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 110.
- Carolyn Logan and Eric Little (compilers), 2009, "The Quality of Democracy and Governance in Africa: New Results from Afrobarometer Round 4," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 108.
- Carolyn Logan, 2008, "Rejecting the Disloyal Opposition? The Trust Gap in Mass Attitudes Toward Ruling and Opposition Parties in Africa," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 94.
- Carolyn Logan, 2008, "Traditional Leaders in Modern Africa: Can Democracy and The Chief Co-Exist?" Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 93.
- Carolyn Logan, Tom Wolf and Robert Sentamu, 2007, "Kenyans and Democracy: What Do They Really Want From It, Anyway?" Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 70.
- Michael Bratton and Carolyn Logan, 2006, "Voters But Not Yet Citizens: The Weak Demand for Vertical Accountability in Africa's Unclaimed Democracies," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 63.
- Afrobarometer Network, "Citizens and the State in Africa: New Results from Afrobarometer Round 3." Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 61. (Lead preparer).
- Carolyn Logan and Michael Bratton, "The Political Gender Gap in Africa: Similar Attitudes, Different Behaviors," Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 57, Michigan State University, 2006.
- Carolyn Logan, 2004, "SADC in the Public Mind," *SADC Barometer*, No. 6.
- Afrobarometer Network, Compilers: Michael Bratton, Carolyn Logan, Wonbin Cho and Paloma Bauer, 2004, "Afrobarometer Round 2: Compendium of Comparative Results from a 15-Country Survey," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 34.
- Tom Wolf, Carolyn Logan, and Jermiah Owiti, with Paul Kiage, 2004, "A New Dawn? Popular Optimism in Kenya After the Transition," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 33.
- Carolyn J. Logan, Nansozi Muwanga, Robert Sentamu and Michael Bratton, 2003, "Insiders and Outsiders: Varying Perceptions of Democracy and Government in Uganda," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 27.
- Interview with Carolyn Logan, 2003, "The Challenge of Building Inclusive Societies: Identity and Politics in Africa," *Elections Today* (IFES publication), vol. 11, No. 2.

Carolyn Logan and Fabiana Machado (compilers), 2002, "Afrobarometer Round 1: Compendium of Comparative Data from a Twelve-Nation Survey," Michigan State University, Afrobarometer Working Paper No. 11.

Carolyn Logan, September 2000, "Overcoming the State-Society Disconnect in the Former Somalia: Putting Somali Political and Economic Resources at the Root of Reconstruction," report prepared for USAID/REDSO/ESA.

Carolyn Logan, 1996, "US Public Opinion and the Intervention in Somalia: Lessons for the Future of Military-Humanitarian Interventions," *Fletcher Forum of World Affairs*, vol. 20, no. 2 (Summer/Fall): 155-180.

Blog Posts

Carolyn Logan, 7 January 2020, "Progress in rolling out of national power grids has stalled across Africa," weblog entry, The Conversation, <http://theconversation.com/progress-in-rolling-out-of-national-power-grids-has-stalled-across-africa-128492> .

Edem E. Selormey and Peter Penar, 23 September 2019, "African nations are among those most vulnerable to climate change. A new survey suggests they are also the least prepared," weblog entry, The Monkey Cage, *Washington Post*, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/09/23/african-nations-are-among-those-most-vulnerable-climate-change-new-survey-suggests-they-are-also-least-prepared/>

Carolyn Logan and Peter Penar, 25 April 2019, "Pendulum is swinging towards creeping restrictions across Africa," weblog entry, The Conversation, <http://theconversation.com/pendulum-is-swinging-towards-creeping-restrictions-across-africa-115851>.

Carolyn Logan, 3 April 2017, "Poorer people in Africa face higher hurdles to access to justice," weblog entry, The Conversation, <https://theconversation.com/poorer-people-in-africa-face-higher-hurdles-to-access-to-justice-75268>.

Carolyn Logan and E. Gyimah-Boadi, 9 September 2016, "Africa's largest public-opinion survey is under threat, but here's what you can do about it," weblog entry, The Monkey Cage, *Washington Post*, https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/monkey-cage/wp/2016/09/09/africas-largest-public-opinion-survey-is-under-threat-but-heres-what-you-can-do-about-it/?utm_term=.2b8f4a7ee67c .

Corah Walker and Carolyn Logan, 9 June 2016, "Africa is failing to close the gap on providing water and sanitation," weblog entry, The Conversation, <https://theconversation.com/africa-is-failing-to-close-the-gap-on-providing-water-and-sanitation-58820>.

Carolyn Logan, 4 September 2015, "What ails the opposition in Africa?" weblog entry, Afrobarometer, <http://afrobarometer.org/blogs/blog-what-ails-opposition-africa>.

Peter M. Lewis and Carolyn Logan, 30 January 2015, "Nigerians go to the polls in a tight race amid concerns about election safety, credibility," weblog entry, Monkey Cage, *Washington Post*, <http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/monkey-cage/wp/2015/01/30/nigerians-go-to-the-polls-in-a-tight-race-amid-concerns-about-election-safety-credibility/>.

PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Invited

“Key findings: Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny to staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Washington, D.C., September 19, 2019.

“Key findings: Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny to staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Washington, D.C., September 19, 2019.

“Key findings: Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny at United States State Department, Washington, D.C., September 19, 2019.

“Key findings: Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny at United States Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C., September 18, 2019.

“Key findings: Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Josephine Appiah-Nyamekye Sanny at United States Institute for Peace, Washington, D.C., September 18, 2019.

“How free is too free? Africa’s closing political space.” Presentation at Africa Mission Center Board of Experts Spring/Annual Conference, McLean, Virginia, May 22, 2019.

“Afrobarometer indicators as tools for development,” presented at a panel on “Global Indexes: Operationalizing Data for Effective Development” held at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., September 26, 2018.

“African publics and the quest for better services: Making demands, facing consequences?” presented at Michigan State University “Sharper Focus / Wider Lens” series panel on “A continent of Challenge and Resilience: Africa in the 21st Century,” East Lansing, Michigan, September 24, 2018.

“First Cut: Latest trends and newest indicators from Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi at United States Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C., September 11, 2018.

“First Cut: Latest trends and newest indicators from Afrobarometer Round 7,” informal presentations with E. Gyimah-Boadi at US State Department (Ambassador Stephanie Sullivan, Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of African Affairs; Thomas Genton, Director, Office of Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs, and Louis Mazel, Senior Advisor); US House Foreign Affairs Committee Africa policy staff (Lesley Warner and Meghan Gallagher); and US Senate Foreign Relations Committee Africa policy staff (Heather Flynn, Thomas Mancinelli, and Michael Phelan), Washington, D.C., September 10-11, 2018.

“First Cut: Latest trends and newest indicators from Afrobarometer Round 7,” presented with E. Gyimah-Boadi at United States Institute of Peace, Washington, D.C., September 10, 2018.

“Ambitious SDG goal confronts challenging realities: Access to justice is still elusive for many Africans,” presented at a conference on “Gender and the Judiciary in Africa,” co-sponsored by the World Bank and the Judiciary of Tanzania, Arusha, Tanzania, June 11-13, 2018.

“African perspectives on democracy: Evidence from Afrobarometer,” presentation with Robert Mattes at Africa Mission Center Board of Experts Spring/Annual Conference, McLean, Virginia, May 22, 2018.

“Afrobarometer: Public perspectives and other data,” presentation at Africa Mission Center Board of Experts Spring/Annual Conference, McLean, Virginia, May 21, 2018.

“Opposition parties rising, or ruling parties in decline? Explaining the increasing viability of Africa’s political opposition,” presented at the African School of Economics (ASE), Cotonou, Benin, October 16, 2017.

“Tracking governance trends in Africa: New public opinion findings from Afrobarometer Rounds 6 and 7,” presented at the World Bank Group Governance Forum Africa Day, Washington, D.C., May 24, 2017.

“Afrobarometer: Voice for ordinary Africans, indicators for the world,” presentation at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., February 8, 2017.

“Tracking governance trends in Africa: New public opinion findings from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presented at the World Bank, Washington, D.C., January 26, 2017.

“What the people say: Findings on policy priorities, health care and related issues from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presented at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Seattle, Washington, November 9, 2016.

“What public opinion surveys can (and can’t?) tell us about violent extremism in Africa,” presentation at a conference on “Taking Aim at the Evidence Gap: Building Consensus on a CVE Research Agenda,” hosted by the RESOLVE Network and United States Institute for Peace (USIP), Washington, D.C., September 29, 2016.

“Holding their own? Tracing the impact of government performance on support for traditional authority in Africa,” presentation at a conference on “Traditional Governance and Indigenous Peoples” held at University of Konstanz, Germany, June 16-17, 2016.

“What the people say: Findings on priorities and health services from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presentation at Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Washington, D.C., June 3, 2016.

“Afrobarometer Round 6: New findings on policy priorities, infrastructure, and poverty,” presentation at USAID with Dr. Winnie Mitullah and Dr. Robert Mattes, Washington, D.C., February 4, 2016.

“What the people say: Selected findings from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presentation to staffers of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with Dr. Boniface Dulani and Dr. Robert Mattes, Washington, D.C., February 3, 2016.

“New data on access to electricity in Africa,” presentation to staff of USAID’s Power Africa initiative, with Dr. Edem Selormey and Sibusiso Nkomo, Washington, D.C., February 3, 2016.

“What the people say: Selected findings from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presentation to staffers of House Foreign Affairs Committee, with Dr. E. Gyimah-Boadi and Sibusiso Nkomo, Washington, D.C., February 2, 2016.

“What the people say: Selected findings from Afrobarometer Round 6,” presentation to staffers of Senator Flake’s office and Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffers, with Dr. E. Gyimah-Boadi and Sibusiso Nkomo, Washington, D.C., February 2, 2016.

“100 languages and counting: Lessons from survey research across a linguistically diverse continent,” presentation at a conference on “Mapping Language Movement in Africa,” Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, September 25, 2015.

“Voices unheard? In pursuit of accountable and responsive governance in Africa,” presentation at “Fletcher Africana Conference 2015,” Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, February 20, 2015.

“From the Voting Booth to a Better Life? Exploring the Linkages Between Democracy and Improved Health and Education Outcomes,” presentation at Cornell University’s “Issues in African Development” seminar series, Ithaca, New York, October 23, 2014.

“Voices Unheard? Rising Demand for Democracy in Africa Amidst Lagging Supply, Shifting Priorities,” presentation at Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Washington, D.C., September 18, 2014.

“Latest Findings from Afrobarometer Round 5: Trends in Poverty, Democracy and Corruption in Africa,” presentation at the “Eye on Africa” weekly seminar series at the African Studies Center, Michigan State University, February 20, 2014.

“The Roots of Resilience: Exploring Popular Support for African Traditional Authorities.” Presentation to the Afrobarometer-UCT Symposium “*African Public Opinion: Citizens, Publics, Societies*”, University of Cape Town, 7 February 2014.

“The Persistence of Lived Poverty in Africa: New Evidence from Afrobarometer Round 5,” presentation with Robert Mattes at World Bank, Washington, D.C., 5 December 2013.

“Latest Findings from Afrobarometer Round 5: Poverty, Democracy and Corruption,” presentation with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Boniface Dulani, National Security Staff, Washington, D.C. 20 November 2013.

“Latest Findings from Afrobarometer Round 5: Poverty, Democracy and Corruption,” presentation with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Boniface Dulani, United States Agency for International Development, senior staff of Africa Bureau, Washington, D.C. 19 November 2013.

“Latest Findings from Afrobarometer Round 5: Poverty, Democracy and Corruption,” presentation with E. Gyimah-Boadi and Boniface Dulani, United States Agency for International Development, staff of Africa Bureau Office of Sustainable Development, Washington, D.C. 19 November 2013.

“The Persistence of Poverty in Africa and the Implications for ODA.” Presentation at a conference on Africa and ODA held at Hanyang University, Seoul, South Korea, 7 November 2013.

“From Elections to Accountability in Africa?” Presentation at SungKyunKwan University, Seoul, South Korea, 6 November 2013.

“Local Institutions in Africa: Popular Perspectives from Afrobarometer,” presentation with Michael Bratton at World Bank (via videoconference), Washington, D.C., 19 May 2011.

“Democracy, Poverty and Regime Consolidation in Africa: New Findings from Afrobarometer Round 4,” presentation with Boniface Dulani at SIDA Offices, Stockholm, Sweden, 21 January 2011. Also gave presentations on “General Trends on Health Indicators” and “Zimbabwe: The Evolving Public Mood.”

“The Uses of Afrobarometer Data in Policy Planning, Program Design and Evaluation.” Presentation at Afrobarometer Policy Conference: The Uses of Empirical Evidence in the Policy Process, Accra, Ghana, 23-24 September 2010.

“A Seat at the Table: Traditional Leaders and the Exercise of Local Authority in Africa.” Paper presented at a conference on Customary Governance and Democracy: Exploring the Linkage, hosted by International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Systems (International IDEA) and United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 15-16 September 2010.

“Public Opinion in Africa: A Presentation of the Afrobarometer.” Presentation to a World Bank Governance and Anticorruption (GAC) in Africa Learning Series seminar, Washington, D.C., May 19, 2010 (via videoconference).

“Democracy, Poverty and Regime Consolidation in Africa: New Findings from Afrobarometer Round 4,” presentation with Boniface Dulani to CIDA/Africa staff, Ottawa/Gatineau, Canada, March 24, 2010. Also gave presentations on “General Trends on Health Indicators,” “Governance and Social Services in West and Central Africa,” and “Governance and Social Services in East and Southern Africa.”

“Clients, But Soon to be Citizens? New Perspectives on Mass Clientelism and Democracy in Africa,” Clientelism and Democracy Workshop, McGill University, Montreal, Canada, October 2-3, 2009.

“Neither Consolidating Nor Fully Democratic: The Evolution of African Political Regimes, 1999-2008,” and “Sector Overviews (Health, Education, Water, Economy, Agriculture/Environment),” presentation to USAID/Washington Africa Bureau Sustainable Development Sector staff, Washington, D.C., June 18, 2009.

“Democracy, Poverty and Regime Consolidation in Africa: New Findings from Afrobarometer Round 4,” Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C., June 17, 2009.

“Africans’ Perceptions of Democracy and the Implications for U.S. Policy,” presentation to USAID Africa Bureau Senior Staff, Washington, D.C., May 12, 2009.

“Rejecting the Disloyal Opposition? The Trust Gap in Mass Attitudes Toward Ruling and Opposition Parties in Africa,” Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Weekly Africa Seminar, Washington, D.C., Nov. 19, 2008.

“Independent Data Sources for Evaluations and Assessments” Perspectives from the Afrobarometer,” USAID Democracy and Governance Partners Conference, Washington, D.C., May 12-13, 2008.

“Measuring the Quantity and Quality of Democracy in Africa: Recent Findings from the Afrobarometer,” presentation for USAID/Washington staff from Africa Bureau and Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance.

“Recent Findings from the Afrobarometer,” USAID Democracy and Governance Officers Meeting, Africa Session, Washington, D.C., December 2004.

“Understanding Demand for Democracy and Development from the Grassroots,” MSU CASID-WID Friday Forum, Special Speakers Series on Reframing Development, Oct. 22, 2004.

Interviews and Media Coverage (sample)

BBC Newsday, live interview on findings on lived poverty, 4 Oct. 2013.

ATV Network (pan-African television news network based in Nigeria), panelist for program on poverty in Africa, 18 Oct. 2013.

David Smith, “Africa is not rising, survey shows: Research suggests that the boom benefits only a narrow elite while leaving the poor and unemployed behind,” *The Guardian* (UK), Wednesday, 2 October 2013 (the piece quotes me via an MSU press release).

There has been extensive coverage of Afrobarometer findings generally, as well as of several reports that I have authored specifically, in the African and international media (over 2000 citations in 2016 alone).

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Principle or Co-Principle Investigator

2015-2016	Ford Foundation / Institute of International Education (IIE), US\$44,000
2015-2016	Duke University China Research Center: US\$200,000
2011-2015	Research Grant, U.S. Agency for International Development \$3,124,500, Afrobarometer Expansion Phase: Rounds 5 and 6 (2011-2015)
2009-2010	Research Grant, World Bank \$110,000, Afrobarometer Round 4
2008-2010	Research Grant, U.S. Agency for International Development \$1,475,000, Afrobarometer Round 4

Other Afrobarometer Grants

2018-2022	Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA): US\$8,500,000
2016-2020	Mo Ibrahim Foundation: US\$2,500,000
2017-2020	United States Institute of Peace (USIP) / United States Agency for International Development: US\$2,500,000
2017-2019	Open Society Foundation: US\$800,000
2016-2020	William and Flora Hewlett Foundation: US\$1,250,000
2016-2017	National Endowment for Democracy: US\$100,000
2016-2017	US State Department: US\$500,000
2016-2018	Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation: US\$450,000
2014-2015	Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation: US\$100,000
2014-2015	Transparency International: US\$273,000 (EUR 200,000)
2013-2015	World Bank: US\$3,212,780
2011-2017	Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA): US\$3,600,000
2011-2015	Mo Ibrahim Foundation: US\$2,500,000

Department for International Development (DFID), UK: US\$12,500,000 (GBP 8,000,000)
World Bank US\$250,000
Institute for Security Studies, South Africa \$140,000

2008-2010 Matching Grants to SIDA challenge grant (below) from DFID (UK), CIDA (Canada), and Danida (Denmark)
\$3,060,906, Afrobarometer Round 4

2008-2010 Challenge Grant, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)
\$1,138,075

2005-2007 Research Grant, U.S. Agency for International Development
\$493,053, Afrobarometer Round 3

RECOGNITION

My paper "The Roots of Resilience: Exploring Popular Support for African Traditional Authorities." *African Affairs*, 112 (448): 353-376, 2013 was included in Routledge's "Major Works: Critical Concepts in Political Science" series, African Politics collection. This 4 volume collection, edited by Dr. Nic Cheeseman of Oxford University, contains 70 articles from the last 20 years (1996-2015) deemed to be "the classic and essential texts of African politics".

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