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CANDIDATI ESTERNI**

**Domanda/Application Id: 1913786**

**CANDIDATO MATTEO RIZZO  
CURRICULUM VITAE AI FINI DELLA PUBBLICAZIONE**

**PART I – GENERAL INFORMATION**

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**Spoken languages:** Italian: mother-tongue, English: fluent, Swahili: fluent

**Current Position:** Senior lecturer in Development Studies  
Department of Development Studies/SOAS  
University of London.

**ABILITAZIONE A PROFESSORE UNIVERSITARIO DI SECONDA FASCIA**

Abilitazione Scientifica Nazionale (ASN ex art. 16 L. n. 240/2010) a Professore Universitario di II Fascia nel Settore Concorsuale 14/B2 – Storia delle Relazioni Internazionali, delle Società e delle Istituzioni Extraeuropee, Quinto Quadrimestre 2018-20.

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- Validità dell'Abilitazione: dal 11/11/2020 al 11/11/2031.

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**PART II – EDUCATION**

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**Sep 2000 PhD degree on the economic history of rural development in Southern Tanzania 1946-  
Oct 2004 1980s, History Department, SOAS (University of London).**

- Thesis title: “The groundnut scheme revisited: Colonial Disaster and African accumulation in Nachingwea District, South-eastern Tanzania, 1946-67”
- Based on archival and oral sources, and drawing on interviews conducted in Swahili, the thesis investigates the politics and impact of labour market growth generated by the infamous groundnut scheme on the economy and society of the Southern Province, and analyses the life-histories of a dozen upwardly mobile rural entrepreneurs who established themselves due to the scheme’s stimulus to demand.
- 12 months spent in Tanzania for fieldwork.

**Sep 1999 Master of Science in Development Studies, SOAS (University of London). Overall  
Sep 2000 Mark: Distinction**

Courses attended:

- Political economy of development.
- Theory, policy and practice of development.
- Colonialism and development in Eastern and Central Africa.
- Dissertation (with distinction at 78%): “The state and the informal economy in Tanzania. The case of the Dar es Salaam transport system 1983-1998.” The dissertation was based on three months of fieldwork which included participant

observation, focus group discussions and interviews with the transport sector's workforce. They were carried out in Swahili.

**Sep 1994 Degree in Political Sciences with the result of 110 *cum laude*/110 (equivalent to a high May 1999 first class degree) at Istituto Universitario Orientale in Naples, Italy.**

- 6 units of languages (4 in Swahili, 2 in English).
- 9 units on introduction to social sciences (statistics, economic anthropology, sociology, sociology of development, economics, history of economic thought, contemporary history, history of political thought, economic and political geography).
- 7 units on social sciences applied to Sub-Saharan Africa
- 9 months spent in Tanzania.

### **PART III A – ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS**

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**From Aug 2017 to present Senior Lecturer in Research Methods for Development, Department of Development Studies, SOAS, UK.**

- Director of Doctoral Studies, and Convenor of MPhil in Development Studies Research Methods training course (2017-20)
- Convenor of the ESRC International Development Pathway of the UCL, Bloomsbury and East London Doctoral Training Partnership (Chair of panel selecting proposal for ESRC Phd studentships), (2016-2020)
- Convenor of the MSc Research in International Development (2017-22)
- Convenor and lecturer for the core module of the MSc Research for International Development “Battlefield of Method: Approaches to International Development Research” (2017-20). 2 weeks of teaching for this module were spent on a case study of the different Swahili wordings of informal employment used in questionnaires for labour force survey and by informal workers themselves.
- Convenor and single teacher of “Cities and Development” (PG and 3<sup>rd</sup> UG module), (2018 to present)
- Convenor of the team-taught UG course on “Key Thinkers and Theories in Development” (2018 to present). Two weeks of readings Julius Nyerere's key works, in English and in Swahili, were part of the teaching for this module.
- Contributors of lectures for a number of graduate modules, including “Political Economy of Development”, “Theory, Policy and Practice of Development”, “Fundamentals of Research Methods”, “Labour, Social Movements and Development”

**From Aug 2016 to July 2017 Senior Lecturer, Departments of Development Studies and Economics, SOAS, UK.**

- Convenor of MSc the Economics of Africa
- Convenor of graduate module “Economic Development in Africa”
- Co-Convenor of the MSc Research in International Development
- Convenor and lecturer for the core module of the MSc Research for International Development “Battlefield of Method: Approaches to International Development Research”.
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- Contributors of lectures for a number of graduate modules, including “Growth and Development”, “Fundamentals of Research Methods”, “Labour, Social Movements and Development”.
- From Sep 2012 to July 2016**    **Lecturer in the Economics of Africa (0.5), Economics Department, and Lecturer in Research Methods for Development (0.5), Department of Development Studies, SOAS** (both were permanent posts)
- Convenor of MSc the Economics of Africa
  - Convenor of graduate module “Economic Development in Africa”
  - Co-Convenor of the MSc Research in International Development
  - Designer, Convenor and lecturer for the core module of the MSc Research for International Development “Battlefield of Method”.
  - Contributors of lectures for a number of graduate modules, including “Growth and Development”, “Theory, Policy and Practice of Development”, “Fundamentals of Research Methods”, “Labour, Social Movements and Development”.
- Jan 2012 to September 2012**    **Lecturer in the Economics of Africa, Economics Department, SOAS**
- Lecturing on the graduate module “Economic Development in Africa”.
  - Lecturer and co-convenor on the UG first year module “Comparative Economic Growth in Asia and Africa”, for which I held weekly meeting with its four teaching assistances to plan small group teaching strategies.
  - Contact person for the Economics Department for the MSc Research for International Development. Key task: in liaison with the department of Development Studies completing the administrative steps for the approval of the MSc by the School, supporting the Marketing Department to promote the degree, and acting as its Admission Tutor.
- Oct 2010 to Dec 2011**    **Smuts Research Fellow in African Studies, Centre for African Studies, University of Cambridge**
- Researching and writing papers for submission to academic journals, and a monograph, to complete an ongoing research project on neoliberalism, urban transport and informal labour in Dar es Salaam, 1983-2010.
  - Contributing to the teaching and assessment of the MPhil in African Studies, including teaching Swahili for beginners.
  - Participating in the selection of students for the MPhil in African Studies.
- Oct 2008 to Sep 2010**    **Departmental Lecturer in African Studies, African Studies Centre, University of Oxford.**
- Researching and writing papers for submission to academic journals. Since October 2008 two have been published and three are under preparation.
  - Disseminating research in progress to academics and policy makers (see list of presentations).
  - Convening and contributing 8 lectures and tutorials for the MSc in African Studies optional course “The informal economy in Africa”.
  - Developing and delivering 3 lectures for the MSc in African Studies Core Course “Themes in African History and the Social Sciences (2008/09 topics: the informal economy, famine and land reform; 2009/10 topics: modernisation theory, the informal economy, neo-liberalism and structural adjustment), leading one tutorial a week and marking coursework.

- Contributing 1 lecture to the Core Course “Methodology, Ethics and Research Strategies” (on the topic of interdisciplinarity), leading one tutorial a week and marking coursework.
- Supervising 15 students for their MSc dissertations, encouraging critical thinking and independent learning and responding to their individual needs. Knowledge of Swahili was key to the supervision of 8 of them who knew Swahili and did fieldwork in Tanzania for their dissertation.
- Setting exam papers.
- Marking coursework (‘long essays’) for the MPhil in Development Studies, Department of International Development, University of Oxford.
- Marking exam papers and dissertations.
- Actively participating in teaching committee activities.

**Jan 2006**    **Teaching Fellow (0.5) at the Development Studies Institute, LSE, for the MSc in**  
**Jun 2006**    **Development Studies courses “Development: Theory, History and Policy” and**  
**“African Development”.**

- Led 4 tutorials a week, two for each course. Actively participated in teaching committee meetings. Marked essays, supervised dissertations and marked exam papers for both courses. Proficient in the use of Blackboard e-education platform.

**Dec 2004**    **Post-doctoral Fellow, ESRC, Department of Development Studies, SOAS.**  
**Nov 2005**

- Dissemination, revision and publication of the findings of my research on rural development in Southern Tanzania.
- Developed and delivered a lecture on “The Informal Sector/ Informal economy/Informal Employment? Approaches and Debates”, for the MSc core course “Theory, Policy and Practice of Development”, including developing associated teaching materials.

**Sep 2002**    **Teaching Assistant, BA course “People, tribes and nations. Identity and ethnicity**  
**May 2003**    **in Africa ca 1800-1990”, History Department, SOAS.**

- Led 2 tutorials a week. Provided dedicated 1:1 support and marked students’ written course work.

**Dec 2002**    **Visiting Lecturer, MA course “Colonialism and development in Eastern and**  
**Central Africa”, History Department, SOAS.**

- Developed and delivered a lecture on “The East African Groundnut Scheme”.

### **PART III B – NON-ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS**

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**Mar 2006**    **Livelihoods and Poverty Advisor, Save the Children (UK), Policy Department**  
**Sep 2008**

- Designed and managed a research based advocacy project, in partnership with the International Union of Food and Agricultural Workers and its national affiliates, focussing on the rights of rural causal workers, and on policies to support their livelihoods. Designed, carried out and managed research in Rwanda, Ethiopia, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan.
- Lobbied key development players by writing position papers and responses to strategic documents, including DFID’s Research Strategy 2008-2013 (its sections on agriculture), and the World Bank’s *World Development Report: Agriculture for Development*.
- Supported Save the Children country offices and headquarters with livelihoods and poverty analysis and programming, through visits (to Bangladesh, Liberia,



Senegal, Sierra Leone, Pakistan and Ethiopia), input to planning and evaluation, the management of consultants and the production of various guidance materials

**Sep 1998 Voluntary work, Tanzanian Ministry for Transport**

**Oct 1998**

- Catalogued the Tanzanian Ministry for Transport's data on private buses in Dar es Salaam. Knowledge of Swahili was key as most data were in Swahili.

## **PART III C – CONSULTANCY WORK**

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**Jan –  
June  
2022**

**RSK International/ Agence Francaise de Developpement. Lead consultant** on a study to update the Resettlement Action Plan of Bus Rapid Transit Phase 5 in Dar es Salaam, to identify a fair level of compensation for minibus workers and owners displaced by Phase 5, and eliciting stakeholders views on proposed resettlement options. I was responsible for the design and implementation of a socio-economic survey on socio-economic conditions in the minibus sector, and for the design and carrying out of interviews and focus groups with various stakeholders in the sector.

**2017**

**International Labour Organization**

- **Lead consultant.** Author of a report entitled “Opportunities and challenges for the promotion of decent work and productive employment in Tanzania, 2016 onward. A political economy analysis.

**Jan-Sept  
2016**

**ACDI/VOCA and USAID**

- **Lead consultant and employment adviser.** Author of a chapter with guidance for frontline implementers for the Employment Pathway chapter of Ethiopia's PSNP IV. I designed the research questions and supervised two Ethiopian consultants. I will plan and deliver a workshop in Ethiopia to facilitate Ethiopian stakeholders' feedback to the chapter.

**Feb-Mar  
2013**

**Bill and Melissa Gates Foundation/ International Institute for Environment and Development**

- One of two-co-authors of a report, based on literature review and limited primary research on “land grabs” in Tanzania, as part of an IIED multi-country study on “large-scale land acquisitions in Africa” funded by the Gates Foundation.

**Jun – Jul  
2010**

**International Labour Organization**

- One of two co-authors of a desk review entitled “Freedom of association and collective bargaining in the rural sector: a global study on gaps in the law and in practice”. Desk study of socio-economic (non-legal) barriers to collective bargaining in rural areas.

**Jul - Aug  
2007 (2  
days)**

**Briefer for SOAS Interface**

- Briefing Irish Ambassador to Malawi and Third Secretary, Irish Department of Foreign Affairs on “Aid and development in Tanzania”.
- Briefing Irish Ambassador to Tanzania on “History of Tanzania” and “Aid and development issues in Tanzania and the Region”.

**Dec 2005 Oxfam GB**

- Reviewed existing literature on the recent food crisis in the Sahel and analysed the explanation given to the Sahel food crisis (2004) by key development agencies in

the area (such as USAID, FAO, WFP), to support Oxfam to elaborate its understanding of the food crisis, and its policy position on how to address it.

**Jan 2002 – May 2002** Centre for Development Policy and Research (CDPR,SOAS)/ Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA)

(11 weeks)

- Member of CDPR team carrying out a consultancy for SIDA on “Recipient country ownership and SIDA aid in Eastern Africa (Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania)”.
- National consultant for the Tanzanian team, prepared the schedule for the team’s fieldwork through liaison with the Swedish embassy in Dar es Salaam, held preliminary interviews with SIDA staff and collected documents and names of stakeholders outside SIDA relevant to our evaluation.
- Lead researcher for two of the six projects under evaluation - carried out in-depth research, interviewed several stakeholders (from Tanzanian Ministries [primarily Finance and Education], the donor community, NGOs and SIDA’s aid beneficiaries), and wrote the text for the country report as well as presented the preliminary findings at the seminar held at the Swedish embassy on 20th May 2002.

#### **PART IV A – TEACHING EXPERIENCE**

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## **PART IV B – PhD SUPERVISION**

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First supervisor of PhD in International Development and Development Studies (PhD), Department of Development Studies, SOAS, University of London (UK), of the following students:

1. Prince Asafu-Adjaye, “Trade Unions Responses to Neoliberalism in Ghana”, from September 2016 (thesis submitted in January 2021, viva passed in April 2021).
2. Julian Goetze, “Tanzania’s Artisanal and Small-scale Gold Mining Sector: A Pathway Towards Sustainable Poverty Reduction?”, from September 2017 (thesis submitted in November 2021, viva passed in January 2022).
3. Jesse Harber, “Transport Governance in Gauteng”, South Africa, from September 2018 to date (thesis submitted in April 2023, viva passed in July 2023)
4. Jess Whelligan, “Questioning BRTs: Are BRT systems a ‘win-win’ solution to the public transport problems in the cities of developing countries? A case study of the Metrobus BRT system, Mexico City”, from September 2019 to date.
5. Daniella Salazar Herrera, “Fishing for answers: A deep dive into informality dynamics in Peruvian small-scale fisheries”, from September 2024.

Second supervisor of over 15 Phd students from 2012 to date.

## **PART IV C – PhD THESIS EXAMINATION**

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Examiner for the following PhD Theses:

As external examiner

University of Oxford, Department of International Development, “An Analysis of Post Conflict and Private Sector Performance” by Sarah Burns, 23 September 2021.

University of Helsinki, Department of Development Studies, “A Concept at Work: ‘Informal Economy’ and the Reshaping of Labour, Law and the State in Two Tanzanian Sectors.”, by Ilona Steiler, 22 Luglio 2019.

University of Cambridge, Department of Politics and International Studies, “Informal Vending and the State in Kampala”, by Graeme Young, 4 December 2017.

SOAS, Economics Department: “Rural Labour Market and Development: A Study of the West Usambara Mountains, Tanzania”, by Berndt Muller, 5 December 2011.

SOAS, Economics Department: “A Critical Examination of Theoretical and Methodological Approaches to Low-income Country Labour Markets: A Case Study of Mauritania”, by Dr Nicola Pontara, 9 November 2009.

As internal examiner:

SOAS, Department of Economics: “The effects of mobile money on the financial inclusion of the urban poor and women in Nairobi”, by Kyungha Kim, 22 November 2017.

SOAS, Department of Development Studies: “Entrepreneurship and SME Sector Development in Post-genocide Rwanda: A search for the ‘Missing Middle’”, by David Poole, 14 September 2016.

SOAS, Department of Development Studies: “Rethinking the Higher Education-Development Nexus: The Case of Somaliland”, by Nimo Ali, 21 July 2016.

SOAS, Department of Development Studies: “Urban poverty in Cairo's Informal Areas: The Role of NGOs and FBOs”, by Sarah Sabry, 14 January 2013.

SOAS, Department of Development Studies: “Economic Organisation under Adverse Conditions: Small Producers and Casual Labourers in Uganda”, by Karin Wedig, 24 February 2012

#### **PART IV D – OTHER EXAMINING EXPERIENCE**

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External examiner for the MPhil in African Studies, University of Cambridge. June 2022 to September 2024

#### **PART V – SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS, AWARDS AND HONOURS**

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| <b>May 2022</b>               | Awarded a Senior Fellowship of the <i>Higher Education Academy</i> (HEA). Accreditation as Senior Fellow is given to candidates who can demonstrate excellence and leadership in teaching in Higher-Education.   |
| <b>2021</b>                   | The article Rizzo, M., and Atzeni, M., “Workers’ Power in Resisting Precarity: Comparing Transport Workers in Buenos Aires and Dar es Salaam”, <i>Work, Employment and Society</i> , pp. 1–17, was shortlisted by the journal editors from all of the papers published in 2020 issue of <i>Work, Employment and Society</i> for the 2021 SAGE Prize for Innovation and Excellence. |
| <b>June 2019 – to present</b> | Research Associate at the Society Work and Politics Institute (SWOP), Faculty of Humanities, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.  |
| <b>2011</b>                   | The article Rizzo, M. “The struggle for alternatives: NGOs’ responses to the 2008 <i>World Development Report</i> ”, <i>Journal of Agrarian Change</i> , 9, no. 2, 277-290, was amongst the <i>Journal of Agrarian Change</i> top 20 most downloaded journal’s articles in the period 2000-2010.   |

- 2004-2005** ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Department of Development Studies, SOAS.
- 2003-2004** Tawney Fellowship at the Economic History Society, Institute of Historical Research, University of London.
- 2001-2003** ESRC PhD Studentship.
- 2001** Fieldwork grants from: Central Research Fund, University of London; Royal Historical Society; SOAS; British Institute in Eastern Africa.
- 2001-2002** Istituto Universitario Orientale, Naples, Italy: one year scholarship for studying abroad.
- 2000-2001** Istituto Universitario Orientale, Naples, Italy: one year scholarship for studying abroad.
- 2011 to present** Member of Royal African Society.

#### **PART VI – FUNDING INFORMATION [grants as PI-principal investigator or I-investigator]**

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- 2019** PI for a grant by the *Fondazione Friedrich Ebert Stiftung* (Germany) e by the *International Transport Workers' Federation* for research on digital employment, ride-hail apps and its impact on workers in Nairobi, Dar es Salaam and Johannesburg. Amount of grant: 29.000,00 EUR.
- 2011** British Academy Small Research Grant (£7,086,00) for fieldwork. Project title: “Being taken for a ride: the privatization and deregulation of Dar es Salaam Transport System 1983-2009.
- 2006** Lead Policy advisor for successful £3m bid to Comic Relief by Save the Children UK. The grant supports research and programme work to tackle child labour in the Sindh Province of Pakistan.

## PART VII – RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

### Keywords

### Brief Description

**2019- to present:**  
Mixed-method research; Survey and qualitative research; Digital work; Uber and ride-hail work; Tanzania, Kenya and South Africa; Swahili.

The research draws on quantitative data (results from a survey which was answered by a total of 300 drivers, 100 drivers per city) and qualitative data (interviews and focus groups with workers and policy-makers), collected over 4 months of fieldwork with a team of enumerators and research assistants. The study analyses the strategies by the apps, such as Uber and Bolt, to penetrate the taxi market and their impact on the labour market and on drivers in Dar es Salaam (Tanzania), Nairobi (Kenya) and Johannesburg (South Africa) and also studies the forms of political organisation and protest by drivers.

Interviews in Dar es Salaam and Nairobi were carried out in Swahili. The research was funded by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung Foundation (Germany) and by the International Transport Workers' Federation (the global union of transport workers).

**1998-2014:**  
Mixed-method research; Swahili; public transport; urban life and cultures of precarious work in Africa.

Based on 14 months of fieldwork between 1998 to 2014. Over 9 months of fieldwork were carried out in two spells, in 1998, and 2001-02. Shorter research spells were carried out in 2009, 2010, 2011, 2013, and 2014. Fluency in Swahili was key to fieldwork as it allowed me to carry out interviews and focus groups with drivers, bus owners and policy makers in their first language, to read local newspapers' coverage of transport matters, carry out participant observation, and observe and make sense of drivers' culture of writing on local buses. I also designed and run a survey in Swahili on working condition in the informal minibuses.

How does public transport work in an African city? Who has the power to influence its changing shape over time? On what economic, social and cultural ties do they draw on? What does it mean to be a precarious and informal worker in the private minibuses that provide such transport in Dar es Salaam? These are the main questions that inform this in-depth case study of Dar es Salaam's public transport system over more than forty years.

The results of this research were published in a number of leading African Studies and Development Studies journals, and culminated in the publication of *Taken for a ride: Grounding neoliberalism, precarious labour and public transport in an African metropolis*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, Series on Critical Frontiers of Theory, Research, and Policy in International Development Studies.

**2001-2002**  
Mixed-method research; archival and oral history research; the impact of colonial development in Tanganyika.

12 months spent in Tanzania for fieldwork, 5 months of archival research in Dar es Salaam, and 7 months in Nachingwea, South-Eastern Tanzania for oral history, including life histories, research.

The research informed my PhD Thesis, entitled: "The groundnut scheme revisited: Colonial Disaster and African accumulation in Nachingwea District, South-eastern Tanzania, 1946-67".

Drawing on interviews conducted in Swahili, the thesis investigates the politics and impact of labour market growth generated by the infamous groundnut scheme on the economy and society of the Southern Province, and analyses the life-histories of a dozen upwardly mobile rural entrepreneurs who established themselves due to the scheme's stimulus to demand.

## Part VIII – Summary of Scientific Achievements

Product type	Number	Data Base (Google Scholar Profile)	Start	End
Papers [international]	14 (of which 11 in class A journals)	<a href="https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=list_works&amp;hl=en&amp;hl=en&amp;user=GAhl2EEAAAAAJ&amp;pagesize=80">https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=list_works&amp;hl=en&amp;hl=en&amp;user=GAhl2EEAAAAAJ&amp;pagesize=80</a>	2002	2020
Papers [national]	1 (in class A journal)		2000	2000
Books [scientific]	4 (2 single-authored and 2 multi-authored)		2002	2017
Chapters in books	3		2013	2018
Encyclopaedia entry	1		2022	2022
Total	23			

Total Citations	1125
Average Citations per Product	49
Hirsch (H) index	14



### Part IX – List of n. 10 Selected Publications

List of the publications selected for the evaluation. For each publication: authors, title, reference data, journal IF (if applicable), citations, press/media release (if any).

N.	PUBBLICATION	TYPE
1	2022. Rizzo, M, “The Groundnut Scheme and Colonial Development in Tanganyika”, <i>Oxford Research Encyclopedia of African History</i> . Citations: 0	<i>Encyclopaedia Entry</i>
2	2020. Rizzo, M., and Atzeni, M., “Workers’ Power in Resisting Precarity: Comparing Transport Workers in Buenos Aires and Dar es Salaam”, <i>Work, Employment and Society</i> , pp. 1–17, ISSN:0950-0170. DOI: 10.1177/0950017020928248. Citations: 63	<i>Journal (with ISSN) article</i>
3	2019. Rizzo, M, “Dar es Salaam’s new rapid bus system won international acclaim – but it excludes the poor”, <i>The Conversation</i> , 22 January. ISSN 2201-5639. Citations: 7	<i>Journal (with ISSN) article</i>
4	2018. Rizzo, M, “Neoliberalizing Infrastructure and Its Discontents: The Bus Rapid Transit Project in Dar es Salaam”. In: Enright, Theresa and Rossi, Ugo, (eds.), <i>The Urban Political: Ambivalent Spaces of Late Neoliberalism</i> . Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, pp 103-121. Citations: 10	<i>Chapter in book</i>
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7	2015. Rizzo, M., and Nicolas Petit, “The policy neglect of rural wage employment: The cases of Rwanda and Ethiopia”. In Oya, Carlos and Pontara, Nicola (eds.), <i>Rural wage employment in developing countries: Theory, evidence, and policy</i> (Routledge ISS Studies in Rural Livelihoods: Abingdon), Chapter 7, pp. 171-204. ISBN: 9780415686495 (hardback). ISBN 9781138394247 (Paperback DOI: 10.1111/joac.12225). Citations: 9	<i>Chapter in book</i>
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9	2015. Rizzo, M., Blandina Kilama and Marc Wuyts, “The Invisibility of Wage Employment in Statistics on the Informal Economy in Africa: Causes and Consequences”, <i>Journal of Development Studies</i> , 51:2, 149-161. ISSN 0022-0388. DOI: 10.1080/00220388.2014.968136. Anche pubblicato da Routledge nel 2016, pp. 67-79. ISBN: 13: 978-1-138-74163-8. Citations: 53	<i>Journal Article/ Class A*</i>
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## PART X – LONGER LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

- Under review: “I love being my own boss (but the work is killing me)”: Understanding the contradictions of ride-hail drivers’ ideas about work, *Development and Change*.
2024. (In Press), with Prince Asafu-Adjaye “Going entrepreneurial: The dark side of donors and trade union support to informal workers in Accra, *Review of African Political Economy*.
2022. Rizzo, M., “The Groundnut Scheme and Colonial Development in Tanganyika”, *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of African History*.
2020. Rizzo, M., and Atzeni, M., “Workers’ Power in Resisting Precarity: Comparing Transport Workers in Buenos Aires and Dar es Salaam”, *Work, Employment and Society*, pp. 1–17, ISSN:0950-0170. DOI: 10.1177/0950017020928248.
2019. ‘Dar es Salaam’s new rapid bus system won international acclaim – but it excludes the poor’, *The Conversation*, 22 January.
2018. 'Neoliberalizing Infrastructure and Its Discontents: The Bus Rapid Transit Project in Dar es Salaam'. In: Enright, Theresa and Rossi, Ugo, (eds.), *The Urban Political: Ambivalent Spaces of Late Neoliberalism*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, pp 103-121.
- 2017 (2019). *Taken for a ride: Grounding neoliberalism, precarious labour and public transport in an African metropolis*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, Series on Critical Frontiers of Theory, Research, and Policy in International Development Studies. ISBN: 9780198794240. A paperback edition was published in 2019, ISBN: 9780198839057. Also published as an E-book and in Oxford Scholarship Online.
2015. with Johnston, Deborah and Deane, Kevin (2015) 'The political economy of HIV'. *Review of African Political Economy*, (42) 14, pp 335-341. Re-published as a book by Routledge in 2017, Hardback: ISBN: 13: 9781138741638; in 2019, Paperback: ISBN: 9780367234829.
2015. with Nicolas Petit, ‘The policy neglect of rural wage employment: The cases of Rwanda and Ethiopia’, pp.171-204, in Oya, Carlos and Nicola Pontara (eds), *Rural wage employment in*

- developing countries: Theory, evidence, and policy* (Routledge ISS Studies in Rural Livelihoods: Abingdon).
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2014. (Non-lead author), with Lorenzo Cotula, Carlos Oya, Emmanuel A. Codjoe, Abdurehman Eid, Mark Kakraba-Ampeh, James Keeley, Admasu Lokaley Kidewa, Melissa Makwarimba, Wondwosen Michago Seide, William Ole Nasha, Richard Owusu Asare, ‘Testing Claims about Large Land Deals in Africa: Findings from a Multi-Country Study’, *Journal of Development Studies*, Volume 50, Issue 7, pp. 903-925.
2014. 'Debate: A reply to Gundula Fischer’s comment', *Review of African Political Economy*, 41 (140). pp. 311-315.
2013. ‘Can Workers in the Informal Economy Organize for Labour Rights? Evidence from Tanzania’s Transport Workers.’ *CDPR Development Viewpoint*, 76.
2013. ‘Informalisation and the end of trade unionism as we knew it? Dissenting remarks from a Tanzanian case-study’, *Review of African Political Economy*, 2013, 136, pp.290-308.
2013. ‘The Privatization and Deregulation of the Public Transport System, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 1983-2010: Outcomes and Dilemmas’, Chapter 4 in Chanie, P. and Mihyo, P.B. (Eds.), *Thirty Years of Public Sector Reforms in Africa: Selected Country Experiences*, (OSSREA and Fontain Publishers).
2011. “The struggle of Informal Transport Workers in Tanzania: Debunking the Myth of Micro Solutions”, *CDPR Development Viewpoint*, 68.
2011. “‘Life is War’! Informal Transport Workers and Neoliberalism in Tanzania, 1998-2009”. *Development and Change*, 42, no. 5, 179-206.
2011. “Addressing inequality in rural labour markets: A review of current policy neglect in Ethiopia and Rwanda and a framework to begin to address it”, *Policy Integration Working Paper*, no. 103, International Labour Organization.
2010. Book review of *La Via Campesina. Globalization and the Power of Peasants*, by Annette Aurélie Desmarais; *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 37, no. 3.
2009. “Becoming wealthy: the life-history of a rural entrepreneur in Tanzania 1922-1980s”, *Journal of Eastern African Studies*, 3, no. 2, 221-239.
2009. “The struggle for alternatives: NGOs’ responses to the 2008 World Development Report”, *Journal of Agrarian Change*, 9, no. 2, 277-290.
2006. “What was left of the groundnut scheme: Development Disaster and Labour Market in Southern Tanganyika 1946-1952”, *Journal of Agrarian Change*, 6, no. 2, pp.205-238.
2002. (co-author with J. Weeks, D. M. Anderson, C. Cramer, A. Geda, D Hailu, F. Muhereza, E. Ronge, H. Stein). *Supporting ownership. Swedish development cooperation with Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Volume I: Synthesis report*. SIDA Evaluation, 02/33, 87 pages.
2002. (co-author with J. Weeks, D. M. Anderson, C. Cramer, A. Geda, D Hailu, F. Muhereza, E. Ronge, H. Stein). *Supporting ownership. Swedish development cooperation with Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Volume II: Country studies*. SIDA Evaluation, 02/33, 229 pages. Single author of 20 pages. Co-author (with Christopher Cramer and Howard Stein) of 25 pages.
2000. “Gli operatori del trasporto informale a Dar es Salaam” (Informal transport operators in Dar es Salaam), in *Afriche e Orienti*, Bologna, Italy, n.4, pp. 53-67.

## PART XI – KEYNOTE LECTURES/CONFERENCE/SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

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“Driver autonomy or subjugation? Working for ride-hail apps in three African cities”, University of Gent, 18 May 2023.

“To what extent and how do digital apps’ control their “partners”? The case of UBER in three African cities”, MIT Development Studies Seminar Series, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, 12 April 2023.

“‘I love being my own boss’ (but the work is killing me): Understanding the contradictions of ride-hail drivers’ ideas about work”, Development Research Seminar Series, University of East Anglia, 24 March 2023.

“Responding to algorithmic control: Digital workers, workers’ organisations and UBER in Africa”, Paris, Invited contribution to a Colloquium on Syndacalisme et évolutions des mondes du travail en Afrique, Institut des mondes Africaines (IMAF), 9 March 2023.

“To what extent and how do digital apps’ control their “partners”? The case of UBER in three African cities”, SOAS Development Studies Research Seminar, 24 January 2023.

Invited presentation to the Centre of African Studies Seminar, University of Edinburgh, on “UBER’s Murky Labour Relations in 3 African Cities: Why do they matter?”, 17 November 2021.

Invited contribution to the roundtable on “Making Urban Mobility Systems Work for Young People in Africa”, by Chatham House, Africa Programme, Thursday 29 April 2021.

“Putting workers last: UBER and labour relations in Dar es Salaam, Nairobi and Johannesburg”, paper presented at the African Urban Mobility Network conference, 5 November 2020.

“The digital frontier and taxi wars 2.0 in South Africa: The political economy of Uber in Johannesburg”, paper presented at the European Conference on African Studies, Edinburgh, 13 June 2019 and at the University of London Southern Africa, 6<sup>th</sup> June 2019.

Invited contribution to a Workshop on “Public-private relationships in urban transport: considerations & experiences from the Global North & South”, University College London, 7 March 2019

Invited lectures/book launches on “*Taken for a ride: Grounding neoliberalism, precarious labour and public transport in an African metropolis.*”, Oxford University Press (2017), at:

- a. Paris (FR), Ecole nationale supérieure d’architecture Paris-Malaquais, Seminar series on “Métropoles Matérielles Conflits et formes de vie dans la ville globale”, 14 March 2019.
- b. Leeds (UK), Leeds University Centre for African Studies, 15 October 2018.
- c. Nairobi (KE), British Institute in Eastern Africa, 23 April 2018.
- d. Johannesburg (SA), Global Labour University and Development Studies Programme, University of the Witwatersrand, 19 April 2018.
- e. Cape Town (SA), Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Western Cape, 16 April 2018; and African Centre for Cities, University of Cape Town, 17 April 2018.
- f. Palermo (IT), Dipartimento di Scienze Economiche, Aziendali e Statistiche (DSEAS) Università degli Studi di Palermo, 11 April 2018.
- g. Brighton (UK), University of Sussex, Anthropology and Sussex Africa Centre Seminar Series, 20 March 2018.
- h. London (UK), University College London, African Studies Interdisciplinary Seminar Series, 31 January 2018.
- i. Cambridge (UK), University of Cambridge, Centre of African Studies Seminar, 29 January 2018.
- j. Birmingham (UK), University of Birmingham, International Development Department Guest Seminar, 11 January 2018.
- k. Napoli (IT), Università “L’Orientale”, Centro Studi sull’Africa Contemporanea, 7 December 2017.

- l. Oxford (UK), University of Oxford, African Studies Centre Seminar, 30 November 2017.
- m. London (UK), SOAS, Development Studies Seminar Series, 28 November 2017;
- n. Dar es Salaam (TZ), Research and Poverty Alleviation Institute (REPOA), 6 November 2017.
- o. London (UK), LSE – London School of Economics and Political Science, Urbanisation, Planning and Development Seminar, 3 October 2017.
- p. Basel (CH), European Conference on African Studies, 30 June 2017.

“Power, public transport workers and unions: Learning from Dar es Salaam”, invited contribution/paper to the workshop on “Innovative organising in public transport in Africa”, organized by the International Transport Workers’ Federation (ITF), Women in Informal Employment Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO), Society, Work and Development Institute (SWOP) at Wits University, Friedrich Erbert Stiftung, Johannesburg (SA), 21-23 November 2018.

Keynote Speaker on “Taken for a ride: Grounding neoliberalism, precarious labour and public transport in an African metropolis”, The Marshrutka Project Summer School 2: Eurasian Mobilities in a Global Perspective, organized by the Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography (IfL), Leipzig (DE), and Tbilisi State University (TSU), Tbilisi, Georgia, Stepantsminda (Kazbegi), 26 June 2018.

Invited contribution to the roundtable “Urban mobility futures: Neoliberalisation, digitalization, and labour struggles”, Tbilisi State University (TSU), Tbilisi, Georgia, 25 June 2018.

Invited contribution to the workshop “The Social Life of Work”, University of Oxford, 20 June 2018

“Cities of ghosts: (Im)Materiality and postcolonial narratives on the African city.”, invited paper for the panel on “African Cities and Urban Theory”, Basilea (CH), European Conference on African Studies, 30 June 2017.

“Cities of Ghosts: Materiality and Postcolonial Narratives on the African City” double panel, organised with Professor Bill Freund, on “How African Cities Work: Material Life and Postcoloniality, Part 1, African Studies Association (UK) Biannual Conference, Cambridge (UK), 7-9 Settembre 2016.

“Land value(s) capture and its politics: The case of BRT in Dar es Salaam “, paper presented at workshop su “Land value capture for infrastructure: Towards the redistributive City”, The Bartlett Development Planning Unit, University College London, 1-2 Giugno 2015.

“The Political Economy of an Urban Megaproject: The Bus Rapid Transit Project in Tanzania”, paper presented at 1) the African Studies Association (US) Annual Meeting, San Diego, 18-21 November 2015 and 2) at the international conference on “Urban Africa: Economy, People and Culture”, Turin, 16-17 October 2015.

Organiser of a panel on “Questioning PPPs as “win-win” for infrastructure development and service provision” and presenter of a paper on “The political economy of BRT: the case of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 2002-2015”, International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Leeds, 9-11 September 2015.

Organiser of a panel on “The private sector, infrastructure development and service provision in developing countries and presenter of a paper on “Neoliberalism and urban public transport: global experiences with Bus Rapid Transit systems”, Development Studies Association 2015 Conference, Bath, 7-8 September 2015.

Co-organiser of a workshop on “PPPs for ever? Designing a future research agenda” and presenter of a paper on “BRT in Dar es Salaam”, SOAS, 25 June 2015.

“Land value(s) capture and its politics: The case of BRT in Dar es Salaam”, Workshop on “Land value capture for infrastructure: Towards the redistributive city”, The Bartlett Development Planning Unit, University College London, 2 June 2015.

“The politics of transport in Dar es Salaam from Daladalas to the BRT”, Invited lecture for the MSc in Urban Development Planning. The Bartlett Development Planning Unit, University College London, 7 March 2014 and 13 February 2015.

“The invisibility of wage-employment in statistics on the informal economy in Africa: Causes and consequences”, invited speaker to a) REPOA (Research on Poverty Alleviation) 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Research Workshop on “The Quest for Inclusive Growth”, 3-4 April 2013, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania and b) International conference on ‘African Economic Development: Measuring Success and Failure’, 18-20 April 2013, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, Canada

“Questioning the questions: The Tanzanian 2006 Labour Force Survey and its neglect of the informal labour market”, African Studies Association UK Biennial Conference, Leeds, 7 September 2012.

“Making the informal labour market work for the poor: Insights from the *daladalas* in Dar es Salaam”, invited speaker to REPOA (Research on Poverty Alleviation) 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Research Workshop on “Socioeconomic Transformation for Poverty Reduction in Tanzania”, 28-29 March 2012, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

“Slowly but surely: Informal workers’ quest for labour rights in neoliberal Tanzania, 1995-2011”, Centre of African Studies Seminar, University of Cambridge, 13 March 2012.

“When grand modernist plans meet local politics: The case of the World Bank-funded Bus Rapid Transport Project in Dar es Salaam, 2002-2012”, Africa Research Forum, University of Cambridge, 29 February 2012.

“The precariat strikes back? Reflections on the possibilities for claiming labour rights under neoliberalism (A Tanzanian study)”, Development Studies Seminar, School of Oriental and African Studies, 12 October 2011.

“Bringing class relations out of the shadows: Capital and labour in an African shadow city”, “Shadows cities: Realities and Representations”, International Conference, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, 6 July 2011.

“Urban governance as labour rights: The case of transport workers in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania”, Centre of Governance and Human Rights, University of Cambridge, 6 June 2011.

“Whose flexibility? Capital and labour in the Dar es Salaam transport system”, “Flexibility, informality and urban governance: Experiences from African and Latin American cities” Conference, University of Oxford, 29 March 2011.

Panellist at “Tanzania Elections 2010: present state and future trends” event, Royal African Society, 9 November 2010.

“Mind the gap: Urban poverty reduction vs the reality of being poor in Tanzania”, Development Studies Seminar, School of Oriental and African Studies, 19 October 2010.

Discussant, Panel on “African urban economies and livelihoods”, African Studies Association UK Biennial Conference, Oxford, 17 September 2010.

“*Life is war*’: Informal *transport* workers and neoliberalism in Tanzania 1998-2009”, African Studies Association UK Biennial Conference, Oxford, 16 September 2010 and Africa Research Forum, University of Cambridge, 26 October 2010.

“Brother where art thou? Forms and limits of solidarity amongst urban informal workers: a Tanzanian case study”, 15<sup>th</sup> Social Movements Conference, Manchester, 29-31 March 2010.

“Where is class struggle? Limits to solidarity amongst transport workers in Dar es Salaam”, Conference on 'Tanzanian Identities Past and Present', University of Cambridge, 12 June 2009.

“Hegemonic confusion: the 2008 *World Development Report* and rural labour”, Distinguished Visitor Lectures on Development Series, Oxford Department of International Development, University of Oxford, 12 May 2009.

“Addressing inequality in rural labour markets: directions for donors and policy makers”, Technical Workshop on “Labour Market and Inequality” organised by the ILO (Policy Coherence Group) 7-8 May 2009.

“*World Development Report 2008* and the NGOs: Hegemonic confusion vs. simply confusion”, Political Economy of Development Seminar, School of Oriental and African Studies, 17 March 2009.

“Coping with precariousness in the labour market: forms and limits of solidarity amongst informal transport workers in Dar es Salaam, 1998-2002”, African History, Politics and Geography Seminar, University of Oxford, 9 June 2008.

"The invisible rural poor. Rural casual workers and key actions to reduce their poverty", Side-event at the International Labour Conference, 97<sup>th</sup> Session, Geneva, 29 May 2008.

“What do we mean by ‘small farmers’?”, paper presented at the workshop “Linking social protection and support to small farmer development in the context of food security”, FAO, Rome, 17-18 January 2008).

“NGOs and rural poverty reduction: my experience at Save the Children”, paper presented at the “Professional Practice” seminar, Department of Development Studies, 17 October 2007.

“Rural casual workers and their children”, statement on behalf of Save the Children at the UN Commission for Social Development (on the theme of Decent Work), New York, 7 February 2007.

“Economic liberalisation and entrepreneurship in Southern Tanzania, 1986-2002”, paper presented at a panel on “The role of private enterprises in socio-cultural change processes”, AEGIS Conference, London, 29 June-3 July 2005.

“Development studies and research on life stories: methodological considerations”, SOAS, Development Studies PhD students’ workshop, 8<sup>th</sup> March 2005.

“The life history of a Tanzanian rural entrepreneur and its implications for development studies”, SOAS, Political Economy of Development Seminar, 8<sup>th</sup> February 2005.

“Structure and agency in the career of a Tanzanian entrepreneur, 1920-1967”, paper presented at the AEGIS Summer School, Cortona, 16<sup>th</sup> September 2004.

“The use of diaries for the reconstruction of two African entrepreneurs’ life histories: some methodological considerations”, LSE, Economic History Department, ‘Thesis workshop’, 16<sup>th</sup> June 2004.

“A conflicting agenda: Metropolitan interests and the colonial state under the Groundnut Scheme 1946-1952”, Imperial History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research, University of London, 24<sup>th</sup> November 2003.

“The groundnut scheme revisited: colonial disaster and labour market development in Southern Province, Tanganyika, 1946-1952,” Council on African Studies Seminar, Yale University, Connecticut (US), 3<sup>rd</sup> November 2003.

“The groundnut scheme revisited: colonial disaster and local development in South-eastern Tanganyika, 1947-1952”, African Studies Association 46<sup>th</sup> Annual meeting, Boston, Massachusetts (US), 30<sup>th</sup> October 2003.

“Archival work and fieldwork on rural accumulation in Southern Tanzania 1946-1974: methodological issues”, AEGIS Research seminar “Fieldwork experiences and results”, Istituto Universitario Orientale, Naples, 25<sup>th</sup> June 2003.

“Managing precariousness: The strategies of private transport sector workers within an unregulated labour market, Dar es Salaam 1998-2002”, paper given at the conference “Dar es Salaam in the 20<sup>th</sup> century: urbanisation and social change in an emerging East African metropolis”, organised by the British Institute in Eastern Africa and the Department of History, University of Dar es Salaam, 1<sup>st</sup> July 2002.

Socrates/Erasmus workshop held in Paris, 7<sup>th</sup> University, on the theme “African Cities in Development”. On this occasion I presented the “project paper” of my BA dissertation , 30<sup>th</sup> June - 6 July 1998.

## **PART XII: PROFESSIONAL RESPONSABILITIES FOR THE FOLLOWING ACADEMIC JOURNALS:**

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Member of the Editorial Working Group of the *Review of African Political Economy*.

Peer Reviewer for Journals:

*Journal of Agrarian Change, Journal of Development Studies, Comparative Politics, Development and Change, Journal of Urban History, African Affairs, Journal of Southern African Studies, Journal of Eastern African Studies, Journal of Modern African Studies, African Geographical Review, Journal of Historical Geography, Urban Forum, African Geographical Review, and Industrial and Labour Relations Review.*

Peer Reviewer for monographs:

Oxford University Press, Series on Critical Frontiers of Theory, Research, and Policy in International Development Studies; Palgrave MacMillan; Zed Books.

## **PART XIII: OTHER PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**

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Diploma in “Data Analysis for Beginners using SPSS for Windows”, from the Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis & Collection, 10-21 July 2006

Two day course on SPSS at the Imperial College, University of London, 18<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> April 2005.

Participation in the “Small Group Teaching Course”, 22<sup>nd</sup> – 23<sup>rd</sup> September 2003, SOAS. The course was run by Trevor Habeshaw, Oxford Brookes University.

Londra, 20 settembre 2024



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