Welcome to our October newsletter.

This issue’s viewpoint by Floresca Karanàsou, INTRAC Principal Consultant Middle East North Africa, highlights the Arab Foundations Forum’s annual meeting, particularly an engaging session on collecting and sharing reliable data on Arab philanthropy and philanthropists, given the appetite for this both within the forum and outside. She also reports on AFF’s recently formed youth coalition – the first of its kind in the Arab region – to bring together philanthropic foundations that focus on youth employment and job creation.

In our guest contribution, Abdulhamid Qabbani, a specialist in conflict resolution and sustainable peace, looks at the role of local civil society actors in Syria. He emphasises the need for the international community to view civil society actors as part of the communities affected by the conflict and, themselves, in need of support. To help make transitional processes and post-conflict reconstruction more inclusive, donors should consider increasing assistance to smaller CSOs, those that are youth- and women-led, and those that focus on governance, community development, and peace.

Elsewhere, there are updates on important initiatives that INTRAC staff and associates have been involved in recently, including training Saudi consultants to work with non-profit organisations; capacity building with NCA Afghanistan and its national partners; and coaching support for Freedom from Torture UK.

There’s also much more to read – find out about our upcoming webinar and online discussion forum on sustaining civic action with speakers from the Ford Foundation, CIVICUS Monitor and the Caribbean Natural Resources Institute; a free-access virtual special issue on the SDGs from Development in Practice; and a new blog on INGOs’ support for social accountability initiatives.
“We need more lovers, peacemakers, and story-tellers”

Is data boring? I thought so until I attended the annual meeting of the Arab Foundations Forum (AFF) in Beirut from 13-14 September 2017. AFF is a not-for-profit membership-based association of philanthropic foundations in the Arab region. It provides a hub for networking, knowledge sharing, and capacity building and aims to foster dialogue and collaboration opportunities for its members and partners. Nearly 70 participants from the Arab world and Europe attended the forum, representing charitable foundations, development agencies, small and large community initiatives, and capacity building organisations.

This was INTRAC’s first time at the forum and it won’t be the last! One of our focus areas in the Middle East and North Africa is strengthening the quality of capacity development support for civil society, so the forum provided a great opportunity for getting to know AFF members and their capacity building needs. It was also a good moment for us to discuss INTRAC’s ongoing support for civil society across the region and plans for future projects.

Now, to go back to data collection: in my view, this was the most interactive and lively session in the annual meeting. Clare Woodcraft, outgoing Chairperson of the AFF Board, stated that “worldwide there is a huge appetite for information about Arab foundations in the Middle East.” Not least, it seems, members of AFF want to know more about what one another does and where, and what are they achieving with their philanthropic programmes and grants. However, according to AFF (and in INTRAC’s own experience), the collecting, processing, and sharing of reliable and comparable data on Arab philanthropy and philanthropists is not yet organised and systematic.

So how can this need be met? AFF has already begun collecting organisational data from its members through a survey in order to roll out a data platform. This will soon be accessible to all members, with some of the data available to the public. AFF has also formed a data coalition, made up of members who will lead the work. With this, AFF aims to create and share data not only on finances, but also on impact, by identifying donor trends and gaps. Data management in organisations is always a tricky business, so the coalition will work on establishing principles in order to help its members deal with security, confidentiality, and other related issues. This initiative has the potential to improve access to data on the sector for those inside and outside it.

If you are about to stop reading this, because data is, after all, boring, please bear with me for a couple more minutes. AFF is about growing social responsibility and investment, while advancing public good. Apart from its data coalition, it has formed a youth coalition – the first of its kind in the Arab region – to bring together philanthropic foundations that focus on youth employment and job creation, including entrepreneurship. The AFF youth coalition aims to assess enterprise and job creation initiatives, and apply scale to those that are successful.

According to the lively and inspiring keynote speaker, Lebanese social entrepreneur Ziad Abichaker, “you can make a difference and still make money”. Abishaker, who founded the organisation Cedar Environmental, quoted a 2013 PWC study: by 2020 the Arab world needs to create 80 million jobs as one in four Arab youth are unemployed – the highest rate in the world. As he put it, “The world needs more lovers, peacemakers, and storytellers!” And, in my opinion, more Arab social entrepreneurs.

For more on the AFF annual meeting and its data and youth coalitions see: http://arabfoundationsforum.org/News/annual-meeting-and-general-assembly-2017

Floresca Karanåsou is INTRAC’s Principal Consultant for the Middle East and North Africa. She has worked for more than 18 years with civil society organisations in the Middle East. Her expertise includes programme management, strategic planning, advocacy training, rights-based approaches to development, and monitoring and evaluation.
The crucial role of local actors in shaping Syria’s future

Since the start of the Syrian uprising-turned-conflict in March 2011, there has been a proliferation of Syrian civil society organisations (CSOs), within Syria, established by refugee networks in neighbouring countries and diaspora groups across the world. According to the Citizens for Syria mapping project, there are more than 800 CSOs in the country and almost 150 within neighbouring Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey. The increase in ‘formal’ CSOs came around largely as a response to emergency and relief needs. However, as the conflict protracts, many Syrian-led organisations are shifting their focus from primarily supporting humanitarian aid efforts, to leading advocacy campaigns and engaging in peace talks and political dialogue. This move comes as more civil society actors realise that they have an important role in influencing the UN-led peace processes and monitoring the implementation of a future peace agreement. Despite working in extremely challenging circumstances and being impacted by the conflict themselves, CSOs are playing a crucial part in supporting humanitarian and peace efforts and in shaping the country’s future beyond the current conflict.

However, a closer look at the rapid growth of the nascent CSOs, including those that are grassroots and youth-led, demonstrates that international funding allocations during the last seven years have affected their capacity and effectiveness. For example, large NGOs established by diaspora Syrians based mainly in Europe and the US have been able to leverage more funding and professionalise compared to the community-based organisations (CBOs) which have, in contrast, received limited international assistance. This has not only created a capacity gap, but also unfair competition for resources. The reason diaspora Syrian NGOs have been favoured may be due to the perception of their capacity to manage international grants.

While the humanitarian crisis influenced the prioritisation of funding towards NGOs with existing capacity to deliver emergency assistance to communities, as the humanitarian response in the country changes into long-term development, it is time for donors to consider a shift in their funding strategies. This must involve an increase in assistance to smaller CSOs, those that are youth- and women-led, and those that focus on governance, community development, and peace. This would help make transitional processes and post-conflict reconstruction more inclusive. Prioritising the long-term capacity development for grassroots, youth-led CSOs, and informal local civil society networks would also support greater stability. Indeed, these actors often have significant legitimacy, are respected by local communities, and understand the needs on the ground.

The international community must view civil society actors and particularly grassroots ones not only as service providers, but also as part of the communities affected by the conflict and, themselves, in need of support. They require financial sustainability and capacity development to lead the transition and be accountable to their constituencies. Finally, international support should be conflict sensitive and responsive to the unique needs of these CSOs – not only organisational capacity needs but also the skillset that they may require for community building.

Ensuring a subtle balance between working with large NGOs whilst addressing the long-term capacity needs of smaller CBOs is vital for a healthy, effective, and open civil society. This will enable the uprising-born CSOs to manage the change peacefully in this unique time of great social transformation.

Look out for the full version of Abdulhamid’s piece on INTRAC’s website.

Abdulhamid Qabbani is a specialist in conflict resolution and sustainable peace. His areas of expertise are in peacebuilding, programme management, and evaluation. He is the Founding Director of Jouri Research and Consulting and a long-term consultant with the British Council. He is also a freelance author. His work has featured in TRT World, TIMES, The Daily Beast, Washington Post, BBC Arabic, and Your Middle East, amongst others.
Developing qualified consultants for the Saudi third sector

INTRAC has recently begun working with Rakeen, a Saudi capacity building organisation, to develop a programme for training 25 Saudi consultants to work with non-profit organisations (NPOs) in Saudi Arabia. Rakeen has been supporting Saudi NPOs by carrying out training, organisational capacity assessments, and other forms of consultancy, since it was established a little over a year ago.

With financial support from the Salem Bin Mahfouz Foundation, Rakeen wishes to address the shortage of qualified (or quality) consultants to support the third sector in Saudi Arabia. The programme will involve face-to-face training, e-learning modules, and mentoring over real practical assignments with Saudi NPOs. The first phase will begin in late November 2017 and finish in March 2018.

INTRAC and Rakeen agree that what is needed to assist NPOs to change is trustworthy consultants who are highly competent in their work, but who also have deep commitment to the third sector (and to individual clients) and who have the character (integrity, humility, emotional intelligence, flexibility, and courage) needed to inspire autonomous organisations to change.

Prior to the training, INTRAC will also assist Rakeen to fine-tune their capacity assessment tool. The trainees will be able to use the Rakeen capacity assessment tool and other methods in order to understand the needs of organisations better and to be able to help them develop their capacity.

The programme’s objectives are that consultants will:

- Understand the value, role, and contribution of consultancy to civil society and NGO strengthening and improvement in Saudi Arabia.
- Have a core understanding of best practice and the processes of consultancy, and the qualities of a good consultant.
- Have acquired the core skills for managing a consultancy assignment competently and delivering outcomes to a high standard. These outcomes include assessments, evaluations, workshops and seminars, consultations, and reviews.
- Have the skills and knowledge to be able to use the Rakeen Organisation Assessment tool and then also engage a client in a process of organisational change and development.
- Have a knowledge of core issues in 12 priority capacity areas.
- Have gained the awareness and skills for doing their own learning, personal critical reflection, and self-development.

INTRAC consultants John Beauclerk and Bill Crooks are travelling to Jeddah in November to deliver the first workshop on ‘Understanding CSOs and consulting’!
Evaluating the Global Network for Disaster Risk Reduction’s Frontline programme

INTRAC is conducting a learning evaluation for the Global Network for Disaster Risk Reduction (GNDR) of their Frontline programme. While catastrophic events such as earthquakes are often the focus of disaster resilience work, smaller scale but more regular threats can pose a greater risk to those living in poverty. Frontline asks grassroots communities in 13 countries about the threats they face, and uses these conversations as a stimulus for local action and local and national advocacy. The evaluation will support GNDR and its members as they develop exit strategies for the programme. Findings will also inform future programming in using community-level voices in disaster resilience work.

Supporting the Council of CSOs in Northern Morocco to develop a Monitoring and Evaluation Plan

From 28 - 30 July 2017, INTRAC Associate Dr Alaa Shukrallah delivered a workshop on Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) for the Council of CSOs in Northern Morocco. The training was organised by the British Council in Morocco as part of its Strengthening Resilience in MENA project. It followed two other workshops – one on strategic planning and another on advocacy and communication – which INTRAC carried out for the project in January and March 2017.

The workshop aimed to support the Council of CSOs to develop their M&E plan. The three-day training introduced participants to the importance and value of M&E in assessing the achievements of project interventions, and its alignment with the mission and vision of the Council of CSOs. Participants also learnt about the methods used to develop credible, sensitive, and specific indicators, which are also easy to measure, and different tools and methods for M&E.

Capacity building with NCA Afghanistan and national partners

By Bill Sterland, INTRAC Associate

Over the last year, I have made four visits to Kabul with INTRAC to assist Norwegian Church Aid’s (NCA) Afghanistan office deliver capacity building services to its 11 national partners, aimed at enhancing the implementation of NCA’s country programme. My work has included training in rights-based approaches (RBA) to development and advocacy, and facilitation of strategic planning with individual partners. As NCA makes it a principle that it should participate with its partners wherever possible (and relevant) on an equal basis, its programme coordinators and other staff attended both the training events.

All three exercises used a participatory, group-led and highly practical methodology, intended to produce outputs linked to NCA’s programme and to provide participants with a set of tools for analysis and implementation. Thus, all exercises conducted in the four-day RBA training contributed to the development of partners’ own projects within the NCA programme. The advocacy training was conducted with six selected partners who produced three advocacy strategies corresponding to the three programme themes of peacebuilding, economic empowerment, and WASH.

Strategic planning with five quite different partners was carried out with as wide a range of senior staff members as possible, who have been encouraged to consult widely in advance and undertake a range of analyses in preparation for the workshop. I have insisted on not including anything in the draft strategies that participants had not agreed upon in the workshop. Participants have noted, with both surprise and satisfaction, that this is the first time that they can claim real ownership of the process and outputs.

With a further year of programme funding to come, the RBA and advocacy training will now be rolled out with partners’ field staff, carried out by NCA staff themselves.
Consultants for Change research and learning webinar

INTRAC designed and is managing the Consultants for Change (C4C) programme, an innovative participatory professional development programme for civil society professionals. C4C aims to develop a cohort of individuals to provide sustainable services to non-governmental and civil society organisations in their own countries.

Webinars formed one of the three supporting activities of the C4C programme (along with face-to-face training and mentoring). They enabled participants to maintain and build on learning in between face-to-face training events, and gain new insights from experienced development practitioners.

Rachel Hayman (INTRAC’s Director of Research, Learning and Communications) and Sarah Lewis (INTRAC’s Research Officer) delivered the final webinar to talk about how consultants can contribute to change through the sharing of knowledge from their consultancy practice.

They provided a sneak peek into how INTRAC operates as a learning organisation and its approach to promoting research, analysis, and reflection by practitioners. The webinar explored the C4C participants’ own research and learning experience, and some of the issues to consider in sharing and shaping knowledge.

The webinar rounded off with the participants discussing how they could share their experiences and reflections from the C4C programme. The session inspired several of the attendees and we will be running a blog series with contributions from participants on the Mountain Model of Change, which formed the core curriculum for the Consultants for Change programme. So watch this space!

News from INTRAC’s Central Asia office

In July 2017, INTRAC consultants Asel Myrzabekova and Anara Moldosheva began work on a two-part assignment for the International Debate Education Association (IDEA) in Kyrgyzstan. IDEA is a member of an international association that organises debates for youth in schools and universities, training local youth activists in debating and facilitation methodologies. The first part of the assignment was a review of their M&E system, the second part a discussion about their youth mobilisation strategies and how they can attract participants from more disadvantaged communities. The donor for this assignment is Peace Nexus. The workshops and discussions with IDEA have been very lively and interesting, and INTRAC’s support will continue until November 2017.

Charles Buxton, INTRAC’s Programme Manager for Central Asia, also travelled to Chechnya, Russian Federation, to visit a vocational training project managed by the NGO Sozidanie, for Caritas France. The project organises training and work placements for rural youth in villages outside the capital Grozny and in the nearby Gudermes district of Chechnya. The service was particularly valuable for young women who may not be allowed to travel far from their parents’ homes for training or employment, so working with a local craftsman/woman is a good strategy. Charles met Sozidanie’s trainers and employers in fields including hairdressing, sewing, car repairs, and furniture making. With other NGOs, Sozidanie is working with the government to improve training services and tackle unemployment, which in Chechnya is significantly above the Russian average.
FEATURED PROJECT: Impact Assessment and Theory of Change coaching support for Freedom from Torture UK

INTRAC Associate Maureen O’Flynn is currently supporting Freedom from Torture to develop an impact assessment for their training and capacity building activities. Freedom from Torture identified a need to build in more rigour in how they assess the impact of the training and capacity building work to ensure that they are carrying out the right activities to support survivors of torture to realise their rights and rebuild their lives. As part of this they are improving their monitoring and evaluation (M&E) system and testing their newly developed theory of change. The aim is to design systems and processes which can deal with the complexities of their wide range of training and capacity building services, and the desire to both learn from the process and be accountable to the senior management team.

Like many small organisations, Freedom from Torture has a limited budget, but recognised that to build and implement an impact assessment process in the area of capacity building they needed support with developing the methodology and doing the assessment. To achieve this, Freedom from Torture hired an independent junior consultant, Paula Haddock, to set up the system and guide them through the process. They then contracted INTRAC to provide specialist advice to Paula through a flexible coaching and mentoring programme. This reduced the cost of the work, but ensured that it would be of high quality.

Maureen initially worked with Paula and Freedom from Torture to advise on the development of the methodology and how it relates to the team’s theory of change. As Paula says, “Maureen has been instrumental in supporting us to clarify the main areas of change as articulated in our theory of change, and to use those areas of change for the impact assessment. She helped us to choose an approach which covered both the breadth of work, whilst providing in depth case studies on particular aspects of our work. She guided us in developing our lines of enquiry which aided us to develop our survey and a range of interview questions.”

The coaching support was designed to be flexible, providing short weekly inputs remotely by phone and email (2-3 hours per week) to answer questions and provide ideas for tackling problems and moving forwards. Consequently, the impact assessment progressed very quickly. Freedom from Torture was able to build on Maureen’s suggestions and quickly get buy in from stakeholders, lay out the trajectory of the work, and benefit from Maureen’s sharing of learning from other organisations.

The process has not only benefited Freedom from Torture. As a junior consultant, Paula felt able to learn through doing, with a sense of safety in not having to know all the answers. She could take educated risks, and apply her existing knowledge in carrying out impact assessments, before working with Maureen to answer the more difficult questions, or deal with challenging complexities. Knowing that Maureen would be there to provide support, expertise, and encouragement along the way made the work a fruitful learning process for all involved: “Maureen has been brilliant!”

Freedom from Torture’s impact assessment is still underway and Maureen continues to provide support to Paula and the team. We hope to highlight the outcomes and further learning from this process in a future edition of the INTRAC newsletter.

If you would like more information about INTRAC’s coaching and mentoring service, please contact the Training Team at training@intrac.org

Freedom from Torture, a registered charity established in 1985, provides therapy and medical evidence to torture survivors living in the UK and protects and promotes torture survivors’ rights. They also provide training and support to other organisations that come into contact with torture survivors.
Conferences

‘Translating Development’ seminar, 12 October 2017

Co-organised by the University of Reading, the University of Portsmouth, and INTRAC, this seminar brought together NGO practitioners with the wider translation community to discuss translation in the field of development. It was organised as part of the project ‘The Listening Zones of NGOs: Languages and Cultural Knowledge in Development Programmes’.

The event kicked off with presentations on current translation challenges that NGOs face by Alberto Sanz Martins (Translations Manager, Oxfam GB), Verity Leonard Hill (Translations Manager, Save the Children UK), Jessica Matthews (Alliance Development Coordinator, Family for Every Child), and Patricia Sommer (freelance translator). Discussions then followed on the implications of what these presenters had said for development and translation research and training.

Several NGO practitioners, including participants from Christian Aid, Amnesty International, and Tearfund, highlighted that language and communication processes are often not included as part of standard Monitoring and Evaluation, and that translation colleagues need to work alongside those responsible for learning and beneficiary accountability to raise awareness of the central role of translation and communication in achieving sustainable development. Another interesting theme was the need for the capacity building of translators and language services as part of development programmes – although this happens informally, it is not yet well documented or valued.

Finally, one practical and easy-to-follow suggestion to raise the visibility of translation efforts came up: to provide translation staff with their own online profiles on NGO’s websites. Had you noticed they are not there?

Look out for the seminar report coming soon!

Join us for a free virtual event

Sustaining civic action: towards a global movement for respectful partnership and responsible exit, 14-16 November 2017

On 14-16 November, INTRAC (in partnership with ICD Uruguay, Peace Direct and Y Care International) is running a webinar and online discussion forum linked to CIVICUS’ International Civil Society Week (ICSW) 2017.

This virtual Event will contribute to bringing about a fundamental change in how funders and intermediary organisations support the sustainability of grantees and partners. It will involve:

- Tuesday 14 November, 13:00-15:00pm GMT: A webinar with presentations from the Ford Foundation’s new Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD) initiative, the Caribbean Natural Resources Institute (CANARI) and CIVICUS Monitor.
- Tuesday 14 November – Thursday 16 November: An online discussion forum over three days for written reflections and debate. Participants can access the webinar recording, see the presentations, and post written contributions in any language.

Join us to share experiences and build momentum to rethink partnership, strengthen capacity for sustainability, and ensure a responsible approach to planning for aid exit.

Register by visiting our Eventbrite page: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/icsw-2017-virtual-event-respectful-partnership-and-responsible-exit-registration-38721368656
INTRAC training

Advocacy Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation
5 – 7 December 2017, Oxford
This course supports practitioners with how to ensure monitoring and evaluation (M&E) is integrated into both planning advocacy initiatives and feeding into organisational learning and accountability. It focuses on a variety of practical ways to meet the challenges of advocacy M&E, and deals with the challenge of how to assess contribution to change. Finally, it provides a series of practical tools which can help participants to develop and improve advocacy M&E systems, in accordance with their organisation’s capacity and needs. Find out more.

Advanced Monitoring and Evaluation
29 January – 2 February 2018, Oxford
This course builds on participants’ understanding and skills of how to develop sustainable and cost-effective monitoring and evaluation processes and practices within their own projects, programmes, and organisations. Places on this popular course fill up quickly — apply now to avoid disappointment.

Advocacy and Policy Influencing
19 – 23 February 2018, Oxford
This course gives participants a thorough understanding of how to influence the policy-making process in their own context to achieve policy change. You will learn skills to help you plan and deliver effective advocacy strategies; enhance your ability to influence decision makers; and gain confidence in the ways in which you relate to different audiences. You will also have a more thorough understanding of power dynamics in an advocacy context. Find out more.

INTRAC bursary scheme
Our bursary scheme is for small civil society organisations wishing to send participants on our face-to-face training courses. It represents a 50% saving on the normal cost of our courses. We offer a limited number of bursary places for all of our face-to-face training courses, so please apply early. More details are on our frequently asked questions page.

Online courses
We will shortly add new online courses to our upcoming courses webpage.

To apply for a training course, visit https://www.intrac.org/how-we-work/training/application-form
Publications and blogs

Browse the latest issues of Development in Practice, and enjoy free access to a virtual special issue on the SDGs!

The latest two issues of Development in Practice are now out. Issue 27.8 has articles on shaping participation, food security, women’s organisations, and much more. Issue 27.7 includes articles ranging from agriculture in Lao, Tanzania and Namibia, to women’s empowerment through development, and the varied roles that NGOs play in development processes.

One article from each issue is always available to freely access and download. Read ‘Access and coverage: which farmers do plant clinics reach in Uganda’ and ‘Women’s NGOs as intermediaries in development cooperation: findings from research in Tanzania’.

We have also just published a virtual special issue on the Sustainable Development Goals, with one article from Development in Practice’s recent issues to illustrate each of the SDGs. All 17 articles can be freely accessed and downloaded at http://explore.tandfonline.com/content/bes/development-in-practice-sustainable-development-goals.

New format for INTRAC’s M&E Digest

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) practitioners and academics, M&E newcomers, as well as seasoned professionals use the internet to tweet, blog, debate, and disseminate content on M&E and Impact Assessment. To help cut through the noise, INTRAC’s M&E Digest compiles the best writing on M&E that we have found on the web.

By picking up on some of the current debates, problems, and proposed solutions in M&E theory and practice, we hope to spark thoughts among M&E practitioners or people interested in M&E and related disciplines to share some of their own thinking and experience with us and with each other.

From October 2017, the M&E Digest will be freely available on INTRAC’s website.

If you have any suggestions for our upcoming Digests, get in touch! Tweet using #INTRACDigest, share your thoughts on our Facebook page, or send an email to anapier@intrac.org.

New blog! Sustaining and inspiring: depth in NGO actions to improve social accountability

Should INGOs aim for depth or breadth in supporting social accountability initiatives? INTRAC’s Director of Research, Learning and Communications, Rachel Hayman, reflects on lessons emerging from two research projects that she has been involved in over recent years (one on how citizens can meaningfully hold local government to account, and another on using beneficiary feedback to improve development programmes) in relation to the latest debates on social accountability in the sector. Read her latest blog here: https://www.intrac.org/sustaining-inspiring-depth-ngo-actions-improve-social-accountability/
Meet the team

Adam Houlbrook, Deputy Editor, Development in Practice

Adam joined INTRAC in October 2007 as Communications Manager and had overall responsibility for INTRAC’s communications, both online and print. From July 2010, he also worked as Deputy Editor on Development in Practice, coordinating the journal’s online submission platform and ensuring the timely production of each issue of the journal. From August 2013, Adam moved to solely working as Deputy Editor on the journal.

Amer Madi, INTRAC Associate

Amer specialises in monitoring, evaluation, and participatory planning and research approaches, with extensive experience in food security analysis, livelihood and poverty assessments, and market systems development. He has over 13 years’ experience as a consultant in the West Bank, OPT through the Al-Sahel Company for Institutional Development and Communication, which he co-founded and now serves as its Chief Executive. He is also an INTRAC Associate. He is a native Arabic speaker, Palestinian and based in Ramallah. He has conducted evaluations and assessments of food security, livelihood development, and gender and civic empowerment programmes.

News from Routledge
Taylor & Francis Group

The Journal of Peasant Studies

We are happy to announce that this year, the Journal of Peasant Studies has received an Impact Factor of 4.1, placing it 1/84 in Anthropology and 2/54 in Planning & Development. As a way to thank everyone who has engaged with the Journal – as author, peer reviewer, or reader – we’re offering free access to 25 articles that have been recently published, available here: http://explore.tandfonline.com/content/bes/jps-thank-you-campaign.