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Lina ABOU-HABIB

Lina Abou-Habib is the Executive Director of the Collective for Research and Training on Development-Action (www.crt-da.org.lb) based in Beirut and working in the Arab region. She has collaborated in designing and managing programmes in the Middle East and North Africa region on issues related to Gender and Citizenship, Gender, Economy and Trade and Gender and Leadership. Lina has collaborated with a number of regional and international agencies (including KIT, UNIFEM, ILO, ESCWA, UNDP, UNRWA) as well as public institutions (including national women commissions, ministries of social affairs) in mainstreaming gender in development policies and practices and in building capacities for gender mainstreaming. She has also trained with KIT in Amsterdam, Paris, Senegal and Beirut. Prior to that, Lina was the Programme Coordinator for Oxfam GB in Lebanon as well as a member of the Oxfam GB Gender Team in the UK. She is also a Programme Adviser for the Women Learning Partnership and the Global Fund for Women and is serving on the AWID Board of Directors as the Secretary.

Emily ESPLEN

Emily Esplen is a researcher at BRIDGE. She has worked on a range on gender and development issues, focusing particularly on sexual and reproductive health and rights, HIV and AIDS, men and masculinities, and most recently, gender and care. She is the author of the new BRIDGE Cutting Edge Pack on Gender and Care.

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Ulrike KNOBLOCH

Ulrike Knobloch holds a PhD in economics and philosophy from the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland, and has 15 years of experience in the research field Gender - Economics - Ethics. Actually she is researcher and lecturer in gender studies as well as in ethics and economics at the Universities of Fribourg Switzerland and St. Gallen. She is co-founder and member of the Women's Network Caring Economy and of IAFFE Europe and co-edits the book series Lifeworld Economy.

Rocío LLEÓ FERNÁNDEZ

Rocío Lleó Fernández is a feminist, sociologist and gender and development expert from Madrid, Spain. She works with ACSUR Las Segovias since January 2007 on Gender topics, mostly in the area of gender and development education and sensibilization of the different Spanish society groups through seminars, courses, debates, publications, campaigns, etc . She is additionally engaged as feminist activist in a local group called "Tejedoras".

Francie LUND

Francie Lund is the part-time coordinator of the Social Protection Programme of the global research and advocacy network, WIEGO - Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (www.wiego.org). Her main research interest for a number of years has been the shifting boundaries between the state and the private sector in social provision, and the implications this has for women's caring work and labour market participation. She is also Senior Research Associate at the School of Development Studies at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, in Durban, where she taught the Social Policy course. She is particularly interested in the interaction of quantitative and qualitative research methods in exploring what really goes on in households, and in how people report on the informal work that they do. She has been involved in the current UNRISD research programme, The Political Economy of Paid and Unpaid Care Work, working on the South African country research with fellow South African Debbie Budlender. She was closely involved with health and welfare policy reform in the transition from apartheid to democratic rule in South Africa. Soon after the 1994 elections she was asked to chair the Committee of Enquiry into Child and Family Support ('the Lund Committee'), which resulted in the introduction in 1998 of a cash grant to young children in poor households.

Kathleen LYNCH

Kathleen Lynch is the Professor of Equality Studies at University College Dublin where she also holds a Senior Lectureship in Education. She is deeply committed to equality and social justice, and to feminism in both theory and practice. Her work is guided by the belief that the purpose of scholarship is not just to understand the world but to change it for the good of all humanity. She has been both an activist academic all her life.

She has published widely in the fields of equality, sociology and education. Her recent books include Equality: From Theory to Action, (2004) co-authored with J. Baker, S. Cantillon, S. and J. Walsh; and Equality and Power in Schools (2002) co-authored with Anne Lodge. She has focused especially on the issue of equality and care in her recent work and has published a number of papers in that field, including papers on the relationship between care and education and the gendered order of caring. Her most recent book (with her colleagues John Baker and Maureen Lyons) is titled Affective Equality: Love, Care and Injustice (2009) London: Palgrave Macmillan.

Jivka MARINOVA

Jivka Marinova is the founder and present executive director of the Bulgarian NGO Gender Education, Research and Technologies (GERT). She has an engineering background and has been working for fifteen years in the field of information analysis and communications. She joined the civil society in 1998 and began working on women's rights, specifically on the issue of violence against women. Her work is focused mainly on raising the awareness of society on the existing issues and inequalities faced by women and children, such as violence, trafficking, and sexual exploitation, as well as the digital divide, economic discrimination on the basis of gender, ethnicity, and age. Jivka is the author of the Bulgarian report "Gender assessment of the impact of EU accession on the economic status of women", published in 2003 within a UNIFEM funded KARAT project. She is the author as well of the national midterm MDGs report on Goal 3, published in 2008. Researcher and committed activist of women's human rights she was involved in UN ICPD+ and Beijing+ processes, she is also member of international women's networks as KARAT, ASTRA, APC/WNSP and WIDE.

Michaela MARKSOVÀ-TOMINOVÀ

Michaela Marksová-Tominová works as a Head of Department of Equal Opportunities in Education at the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport.

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In 1997-2004 she worked as a Managing Director in Gender Studies (NGO) in Prague - an information, education and advocacy centre on gender issues and women's rights, which possesses the biggest library on these issues in the Czech Republic.

She is a member of Governmental Council of Equal Opportunities of Women and Men. She worked as an external advisor on equal opportunities of Minister of Labour and Social Affairs in 2000-2002 and as a gender focal point (part-time) at the Office of the Government of the Czech Republic in 2002-2004.

She is a Chairwoman of Association of Equal Opportunities, which unites about 15 Czech women's organisations founded after 1989, and board member of KARAT Coalition.

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Mayra MORO-COCO

Mayra Moro-Coco is Policy and Advocacy Officer at Ayuda en Acción. She is a Ph.D candidate on Political Science at the University of Montreal (Canada) and holds a Master on International Relations at the Autonomía University (Madrid). Her education has been completed at the London School of Economics (London), Columbia University (NY) and NYU (NY) on International Relations and Political Science. As a researcher, feminist activist and consultant on International NGOs and at the UN, her career has focused on Women Human Rights, gender and development, SRHR and conflict and violence against women. She also has published in several academic reviews and she has lectured on political economy of African Wars and power relations on African conflicts in English, French and Spanish.

Patricia MUÑOZ CABRERA

Patricia has been collaborating with WIDE since 1997 as strategic and policy advisor on gender, trade and sustainable development issues. Amongst other activities, she participated in the project EU-LA Trade Agreements and worked as advocacy support in particular following up on SIAS (Sustainable Impact Assessment) of Trade Agreements. Between 2002 and 2004 she joined WIDE board as Treasurer.

She began working on the field of development co-operation in 1995, with specific focus on sustainable livelihoods, agriculture and food security/sovereignty. Between 1994 and 2000, she also had the opportunity to work on policy analysis related to debt and WB poverty reduction policies. Between 1997 and 2003 she worked for Oxfam Belgium and Netherlands (NOVIB) as programme manager for Central America and the Caribbean. She just submitted her PhD at the Free University of Brussels, Belgium. Her main area of research is theories of empowerment and their link with emancipatory narratives. She has chosen the experience of US black women writers and feminists as case study.

Examining pathways to women's empowerment and their capacity to influence decision-making, which has a direct impact in their livelihoods, has been a major concern throughout her life, both personally and professionally.

With this idea in mind, it is with enthusiasm and commitment that she is applying to become a Board member. She sees her role as contributing to WIDE's ongoing process of analytical thinking. Importantly, she also sees herself as contributing to the enhancement of WIDE's strategic vision and planning, as well as to supporting WIDE's process of institutional development.

Ito PENG

Ito Peng, is a Professor at the Department of Sociology, and the School of Public Policy and Governance, University of Toronto. She is also currently the Director of Dr. David Chu Program in Asia Pacific Studies at Munk Centre for International Studies at University of Toronto. She teaches political sociology, and comparative social and health policy, specializing in gender policies and East Asian welfare states. She has written extensively on gender and welfare states in Japan and Korea, and political economy of social policy reforms in East Asia. Her current research includes: 1) UNRISD project on political and social economy of care, which looks at the changes in the nature of paid and unpaid work and care and their implications for gender equality; 2) SSHRC funded project comparing social investment policies in Canada, Australia, Japan, and South Korea; and 3) an international comparative research project with Kyoto University on changing public and intimate spheres, which examines changes in family and gender relations, intra-regional care migration, and social policies in Asia. Professor Peng is an associate researcher for the UNRISD and a research fellow at the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Dr. Peng received her Ph.D. from London School of Economics.

Shahrashoub RAZAVI

Shahra Razavi is Research Co-ordinator at the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), where she oversees the Institute's Programme on Gender and Development. She began her collaboration with UNRISD in 1993, after completing her Doctorate at Oxford University.

She has conceptualized and coordinated global comparative research projects in a number of areas, including on Agrarian Change, Gender and Land Rights; Globalization, Export-Oriented Employment for Women and Social Policy; and Gender Justice, Development and Rights; Gender and Social Policy; and The Political and Social Economy of Care. In 2004-5,

she coordinated the preparation of an UNRISD flagship report, Gender Equality: Striving for Justice in an Unequal World, which was the Institute's contribution to the "Beijing +10" process.

Annemarie SANCAR

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Brigitte SCHNEGG

Dr. Brigitte Schnegg holds a PhD in History and a MA in History and French Literature from the University of Berne. Since 2001 she is Director of the Interdisziplinäres Zentrum für Gender Studies of the University of Berne and member of the Academic Board of the Graduate School "Gender: Scripts and Prescripts". She teaches theory of Gender Studies at the University of Bern. She is responsible for a current research project on "Welfare, Marginality and Gender. Social Work in late 19th and 20th century Switzerland" and for the country study on Switzerland within the UNRISD Study on Care Economy. She is Associate Professor for History at the Department for Social Work of University for Applied Sciences of Berne and held numerous Teaching Positions in History and Gender History at several Swiss Universities during the last two decades. 2009 she was a member of the Swiss Delegation at the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) in New York on "Equal Sharing of Responsibilities between Women and Men, including Care-Giving in the Context of HIV/AIDS".

Anna ZACHOROWSKA-MAZURKIEWICZ

Anna Zachorowska-Mazurkiewicz is a member of Feminist Think Tank, Polish foundation that aims to enhance the impact of women by developing action oriented research and analysis, courses, workshops and seminars. She is also an assistant professor in the Institute of Economics and Management, Faculty of Management and Social Communication at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland. She holds a Ph.D. in economics. Her research interests focus on institutional and feminist economics. She has written about economic situation of women in the EU and transition economies, especially Poland, social and economic inequalities, as well as women and globalisation and economic integration. She was a fellow of the GEM-IWG Gender and Macroeconomics Summer School.

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Sabin BIERI

Sabin Bieri is as a senior researcher at the Interdisciplinary Centre for Gender Studies, University of Berne. Her work involves research, training and consulting in the field of gender and development. This includes mandates for the Swiss Development Agency SDC as well as for the National Centre of Competence in Research NCCR North-South. She was an advisor in the international research program on the political and social economy of care which was headed by the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development UNRISD. She coordinated the 2008 ICFG public lecture on care entitled "Who cares? - Nannies, nurses and nightshifts". Her further research interests and teaching encompass gender and sustainable development, social movements, global-isation, gender and postcolonial theories, ethnography and qualitative research meth-ods.

In her PhD thesis she analysed urban social movements in Switzerland during the 80s and 90s. She was awarded a scholarship by the graduate school shifting gender cul-tures of the Universities of Berne and Fribourg. A geographer and historian by train-ing, her Master's thesis on gender approaches in development involved a study on herding and household strategies in the Andean highlands of Bolivia.

Elisabeth BÜRGI BONANOMI

Elisabeth Bürgi Bonanomi, has got a bachelor in history and a master in law. After the bar exam, she has been working for the Swiss Government for several years, mainly in the field of agricultural, natural and labour law. Later, she has been in charge of a trade and human rights project at the World Trade Institute at the University of Berne (see Thomas Cottier, Joost Pauwelyn, Elisabeth Bürgi, Human Rights and International Trade [Oxford, New York: OUP, 2005]), and several trade consulting projects.

Currently she is working on a three years research project on 'The Concept of Sustainable Development applied to the WTO Agreement on Agriculture'. The basic research question is how the Agreement on Agriculture would have to look like if social, environmental, economic and future concerns were all equally taken into account. For this, Elisabeth Bürgi has developed - based on the concept of sustainable development - a framework for decision making in trade. Gender relations, and the ratio of paid and unpaid work, are significantly influenced by trade regulations. Hence it is pivotal to base the system upon the right objectives and shape it accordingly.

Elisabeth Bürgi is the mother of a 3 years old son and 1 years old daughter.

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Lilian FANKHAUSER

Lilian Fankhauser holds an M.A. in Literature and History from the University of Berne. As a scientific assistant at the Interdisciplinary Center for Gender Studies at the University of Berne she is in charge of several projects on Gender and Development, inter alia on the topics armed conflicts, care economy and migration. She is member of the board, officer of the Secretariat and coordinator of the scientific Forum within WIDE Switzerland.

Conchita GARCIA

Conchita Garcia is the network facilitator at WO=MEN, the Dutch Gender Platform (member of WIDE). She holds a BSc in Sustainable Tourism Development and an MSc in Rural Development Sociology, from Wageningen University in the Netherlands, where she graduated with honors. For her thesis she worked with Somali refugees in Yemen. She conducted research on gender issues in different areas, including diaspora, transnational migration and marriages, gender and water rights, and female genital mutilation (FGM). She currently works with migrant women on issues such as integration and women's empowerment. She has been active in women's rights for a number of years and is involved in human rights issues in the Netherlands through a Dutch platform of NGOs for human rights. She has her own foundation, through which she supports local NGOs in setting up small-scale projects in developing countries.

Tina GOETHE

Tina Goethe works as a Policy Advisor for Food Sovereignty at SWISSAID, the Swiss Foundation for Development Cooperation. Formed as a sociologist she holds a MAS in Development Cooperation. She is engaged in information and advocacy work around the political aspects of food and agriculture in a development context.

Patrick GOVERS

Patrick Govers has a bachelor of contemporary history and a master's degree in social anthropology from the Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona. The subject of his master's thesis was "The gender relations in a Nicaraguan popular suburb". Since 2000 Patrick Govers works as a researcher for a Belgian NGO. He realized several investigations - action project about female migrant (in collaboration with Le Monde selon les femmes) and fatherhood (how to involve men in care). He also assumes a formation about masculinities and fatherhood for Le Monde selon les femmes.

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Hella HOPPE

Hella Hoppe holds a PhD in Economics and has specialized in political economy, feminist economics and gender research. She currently works as a Senior Economic Affairs Officer with the Institute for Theology and Ethics (ITE) at the Federation of Swiss Protestant Churches (SEK-FEPS) in Berne, Switzerland. In 2003 and 2004 Hella Hoppe was Visiting Researcher at the UN-liaison office of the FES in New York and Scholar of the Fulbright New Century Scholars Program. Prior to that Dr. Hoppe worked in research capacities at the University of Münster and with the German Parliament High-level Commission on Globalization of the World Economy.

Amanda KHOZI MUKWASHI

Amanda is a development professional with over 15 years experience of leading international development programs in both the inter-governmental and voluntary sectors in Africa and the UK. She possesses strong leadership, strategic planning, programme and organizational development skills. Areas of expertise include policy development, transformational leadership, gender justice and building a broader constituency base for development in Europe and Africa through civil society.

She is currently Head of External Relations at Skillshare International, an international volunteering and development organization. In the past she has been Acting Projects Manager and Training and Capacity Building Officer at OSABA Women's Centre, Coventry, UK (a charity that works for the rights of black women), Assistant National Project Coordinator for UNFPA/Department of Gender in Development at the Cabinet Office, Lusaka, Zambia, and Women in Development Coordinator for COMESA (Common Market for Eastern and

Southern Africa), Lusaka, Zambia. She holds a Master of Law (LLM) degree in International Economical Law (1996/1997) from the University of Warwick, UK, and a Bachelor of Law (LLB) degree (1987/1991) from the University of Zambia, Lusaka, Zambia.

Indyra MENDOZA AGILAR

Indyra Mendoza Aguilar holds a BSc in Economics at the National Autonomous University of Honduras, and is a post-graduate in International macro economics and gender. She studied Gender and Public politics at FLASCO (The Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences) in Chile. She is currently doing an MBA (Master Business Administration), at the UNICAH, the Catholic University of Honduras. She conducted research on HIV/AIDS, Femicide, Sexual and reproductive rights, religious fundamentalists. She is also a social market researcher, an archivist, and a human rights defender. Currently, she is member of the Monitoring Committee of the National Women's Institute, and coordinator of Lesbian Network 'Cattrachas'. Past activities include: speaker in World Social Forums, Latin-American social forums, the international Congress Women's Worlds, global and regional conferences on HIV/AIDS and national conferences. Former memberships include: national delegate to Cairo+15, member of the MCP of the World Fund, researcher in the national CEDAW report. She is also a numismatist.

Karin PAPE

Karin Pape is the Regional Coordinator for Europe of WIEGO. She has been a works council member at "Jacobs Kaffee" (now Kraft Foods) in Bremen, Germany and an activist in the German Food and Allied Workers' Union (NGG) for many years. She is an economist by profession. Since 2002 she works on informal and precarious employment at the Global Labour Institute (Switzerland) with a special focus on homework. Previously she worked as an international consultant on industrial relations and informal workers' projects in Russia, Germany and South East Asia.

Rhacel Salazar PARRENAS

Professor Rhacel Salazar Parreñas is Professor of American Civilization and Sociology at Brown University. Professor Parreñas is known for her work on women's labor and migration, speaking on this topic to audiences throughout the United States, Asia, and Europe. She is the author of *Servants of Globalization: Women, Migration, and Domestic Work*, and numerous other books and articles. Her research fields include gender and feminist studies, the family, migration, international development, and labor.

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Sarah SCHILLIGER

Sarah Schilliger holds a M.A. in Political Sciences and Sociology from the University of Zurich and teaches and researches since 2006 as a scientific assistant at the Institute of Sociology, University of Basel.

She is particularly interested in precarious labour and migration. Her current research focuses on migrant care workers from Eastern Europe to private households in Switzerland, especially in the private elderly care. She works closely with migrants' organisations, women's movements and trade unions at the local and national level.

Sarah is in the board of WIDE Switzerland and is an active member of ATTAC.

Helen SCHWENKEN

Helen Schwenken holds a PhD in the social sciences and works at the University of Kassel, Germany. Her research interests lie in the field of labour migration, feminist theory and gender studies. In her book "Without rights, but not without a voice" she analysed political mobilizations of undocumented migrants, among them domestic and care workers. She teaches in the Global Labour University, a global Masters' Programme for trade unionists and is affiliated with the RESPECT network Europe of and for migrant domestic workers, a network bringing together domestic workers groups, migrants' organizations, academics, trade unionists and NGOs. In the German Association for Political Science she is a co-speaker of the research committee on gender and politics.

Barbara SPECHT

Barbara Specht holds a masters degree in political science and works since 2001 for the Brussels based women's network WIDE, a European network on gender, trade and development issues. As advocacy and information officer her current focus of work lies on the relationship and links between gender and trade.

Silke STEINHILBER

Silke has worked as a researcher, consultant and trainer on gender equality in employment and social policies in Central and Eastern Europe and the European Union since 1999. She has worked for international organizations such as the International Labour Organisation, the Council of Europe, UN/ECE, as well as trade unions and women's organizations in Europe -

among them Karat Coalition and Women in Development Europe (WIDE). A feminist political scientist by training, she has mainly addressed gender and social security reforms, gender and the labor market, and gender mainstreaming in social inclusion policy. Her dissertation at the New School for Social Research in New York is on family policy reforms in Poland and the Czech Republic.

She has two daughters, four and one year old, and lives in Berlin, Germany.

Ana TALLADA

Sociologist and feminist, has worked for over 25 years with women organizations; she has a diploma in Populations and Development.

She has a large experience in directing and managing NGO's, in national civil society networks, creating dialogue spaces between the State and Civil Society actors and articulating networks at an international level. She is currently in charge of the coordination of two projects: "Small urban and rural women's producers and trade liberalization" and "Women producers and leaders of social organizations: A proposal for economic and social action". She represents civil society organizations of Peru in the Hemispheric Council of the Social Forum of the Americas. She is part of the Committee of National Conference for Social Development (CONADES). Ana has done extensive research on inequality, gender, and care economy and market liberalization.

She is author and co-author of the following publications: Women from the fields and the City: Actors of Development. "Domestic violence: new millennium and old pains", "Women's exclusion as an invisible sign of poverty in Poverty & Development in Peru".

Heike WACH

Heike Wach currently works as a freelance gender consultant with a thematic focus on fairtrade and sustainable production. After a training as a nurse she completed a degree in Nutrition and Home Economics with a specialisation on World Food Politics, followed by an MA in "Gender and Development" at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) at the University of Sussex / UK. She worked in Benin / West Africa for three years and is now based in Switzerland, where she has been involved in the foundation of WIDE Switzerland. She co-manages care for two sons aged 3 and 5 years.

Ester WOLF

Ester Wolf studied Latin-American Science, Political Science and Spanish at the Freie Universität in Berlin. She is working as policy advisor on the right to food at Bread for all, the Swiss Protestant churches' development agency.

From 2006 until 2007 she was working as programme coordinator for the Swiss section of the international human rights organization FIAN in Geneva. Since 2008 she is member of the board of FIAN Switzerland (on a voluntary basis). In 2005 Miss Wolf was working as an intern at the gender desk of FIAN International in Heidelberg.

Other activities between 2005 and 2007: scientific collaborator for Thilo Hoppe - a member

of the German parliament (Bundestag) and chairman of the development committee of the Bundestag, consultant at the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, consultant at the Ecumenical Water Network, etc.).

Examples of publications: Renate Schüssler, Ester Wolf, Mylene Saluta, Human Rights primer, Rural women and the right to food in the Philippines, FIAN Philippines, Quezon City, April 2006; Maike Gorsboth, Ester Wolf, Identifying and Addressing Violations of the Human Right to Water, Applying the Human Rights Approach, 2nd revised and updated edition: 2008, FIAN International and Bread for the World; Ester Wolf, Miges Baumann, Solutions pour sortir de la crise alimentaire, Collection Repères 2/2008, Pain pour le prochain et Action de Carême.

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Isabella BAKKER

Isabella Bakker is a Professor of Political Science and Political Economy at York University, Toronto, Canada. Her most recent books are: *Where are the Women? Gender Equity, Budgets and Canadian Policy Making* (with Janine Brodie, 2008 Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives) and *Beyond States and Markets: The Challenges of Social Reproduction* (with Rachel Silvey, 2008 Routledge). She has worked extensively on gender, macroeconomics and the care economy with Status of Women Canada (*Unpaid Work and Macroeconomics: New Policies New Tools*, 1997), the United Nations and the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation on the project on *Linkages Between Paid and Unpaid Work in Human Resource Policy*.

Hassania CHALBI-DRISSI

Dr. Hassania CHALBI-DRISSI, Moroccan economist and sociologist, has been advisor for the Moroccan Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation (direction Economy), expert for the Permanent Consultative Committee of the Maghreb and lecturer-researcher of university. At present, she is consultant for international organizations, specialized in gender. Author of several writings, she has published books such as "Arab woman and decision-making", "Arab-muslim feminism" "Woman, environment, development", "Female elite in Maghreb" and "When the women, say justice first!". She is the founder of Maghreb Associations for Promoting Female Enterprises, founding member of several other organizations including IGTN (International Gender and Trade Network) where she is coordinator of African region (IGTN-Africa) at present. She is also active in Third World Forum, World Forum for Alternatives and Vice-president of FEMNET (representing North Africa).

Ewa CHARKIEWICZ

Ewa Charkiewicz is an academic researcher and activist with an interest in critical globalization studies and in feminism and ecology as new social critiques. She worked with the Institute of Social Studies in the Hague, coordinated the World Bank External Gender

Consultative Group, and worked with DAWN as its research coordinator on sustainable livelihoods. Ewa also held a Rockefeller fellowship on engendering human security at the National Research Council on Women in New York. Since 2005, Ewa has been involved with the Feminist Think Tank in Poland. Her publications include co-authored books and reports. She is now writing a new book on feminist Foucauldian analytic of transition 'from plan to market'.

Marina DURANO

Marina Durano is a coordinator for the DAWN's research theme on the political economy of globalization. She has been working on gender issues in financing for development over the past year and half. Previously, she worked with the International Gender and Trade Network-Asia writing on gender issues in international trade policy and the WTO negotiations. She was a programme specialist in UNIFEM, a fellow of the GEM-IWG Gender and Macroeconomics Summer School, a fellow of the Ronald Coase Summer Workshop on Institutional Analysis, and a visiting researcher at the Institute for Developing Economies in Tokyo. She has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Manchester in the UK.

Anja K. FRANCK

Anja K. Franck board member of WIDE, Economic Geography at the Department of Human and Economic Geography at the University of Gothenburg - Sweden. With a degree in Development Studies, Asian Studies and Economic Geography from the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Anja is currently teaching and writing a PhD in Economic Geography at the Department of Human and Economic Geography at the University of Gothenburg. The focus of the PhD is on EU trade relations with ASEAN and its gendered implications. She has a history in both parliamentary politics and within development and aid NGOs in Sweden. Other activities she has undertaken for WIDE include being part of the working group preparing the new WIDE Statutes, moderator of the WIDE consultation 'EU Bilateral and Regional Free Trade Agreements: Bringing Women to the Centre of the Debate' (2007) and author of the WIDE paper 'Feminist Concerns Regarding Core Labor Standards, Decent Work and Corporate Social Responsibility' (2008).

Luise GUBITZER

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<http://www.ekologiasztuka.pl/pdf/PropFTTJuly2006.pdf> In cooperation with Ewa

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