A vision, a promise ... providing a space for research-based activism

IAFFE

The International Association for Feminist Economics is an open, diverse community of academics, activists, policy theorists, and practitioners from around the world. Our common cause is to further gender-aware and inclusive economic inquiry and policy analysis with the goal of enhancing the well-being of children, women, and men in local, national, and transnational communities.

By opening new areas of economic inquiry, welcoming diverse voices, and encouraging critical exchanges, IAFFE’s many activities and award-winning journal provide needed space for a variety of theoretical perspectives and advance gender-based research on contemporary economic issues.

A Tradition of Gender Research

Asset holding and economic participation and well-being are central issues of research in feminist economics. Holding land increases women’s economic situation and can raise their position within society. The impact religious affiliation has on women is also examined, with particular attention being paid to Muslim women. With the generous support of many sponsors, Feminist Economics was able to publish research on a wide range of topics with case studies from around the globe. This year saw the publication of numerous special issues titled “Land, Gender, and Food Security”, “Gender, Economics, and Muslim Communities”, and “Engendering Economic Policy in Africa”.

In 2014, IAFFE consisted of 438 members from 43 countries. Members came from around the world, including Africa (26 members), Asia (50), Europe (133), North and Central America (189), South America (22), and Australia and New Zealand (18).

The 2014 IAFFE membership included 103 new members.
### 2014 Total Members: 438

- Africa: 43%
- Asia: 12%
- Europe: 30%
- Central and North America: 5%
- South America: 4%
- Australia and New Zealand: 6%

### 2014 New Members: 103

- Africa: 44%
- Asia: 29%
- Europe: 7%
- Central and North America: 10%
- South America: 6%
- Australia and New Zealand: 4%
Dear Friends,

The 2014 IAFFE Annual Conference, “Women’s Economic Empowerment and the New Global Development Agenda,” in Ghana, created a forum for discussion of many pressing feminist concerns among scholars, activists, researchers, and representatives of NGOs, including the post-2015 agenda. The Great Recession of 2007-9 caused setbacks in many achievements towards gender equality around the globe. Despite these challenges, the need to ensure food security, country climate change, and reduce poverty contributed to the formation of gender-aware economics and social policies in Africa. Following the economic crisis, women’s rights movements gained momentum, and there were considerable gains in terms of women’s empowerment in Ghana. The IAFFE conference was an opportunity to debate topics on gender equality and feminist economics; engendering growth, fiscal policy, and macroeconomic policies through a feminist lens; and migration, microfinance, women’s entrepreneurship, employment, and sustainable development as part of the women’s agency.

The IAFFE sessions and co-sessions at the 2015 ASSA conference in Boston brought together feminists working on the following issues: Gender, Monetary, and Fiscal Policies, Women’s Employment, Families and Austerity Programs, Deflation and Gender in a Complex Global World, Women’s Employment and Central Bank Policies during the Post-Crisis Period, Economic Empowerment, Ethics and Gender Development, Gender, Microcredit and Microfinance. Excitingly it resulted in more than thirty submissions and the organization of three IAFFE sessions and six additional joint IAFFE sessions – three URPE-IAFFE sessions, one ASE-IAFFE panel, and three IAFFE sessions that included fifteen papers.

IAFFE has never been more relevant than today. Recession and the subsequent economic hardship and cuts in spending at research institutions have led to a decline in IAFFE membership in many countries. IAFFE is in a campaign to collect grants to involve more members across the globe, including scholars, activists, researchers, and representatives from non-governmental organizations. Feminist economic theory remains ever relevant in the face of changing but persistent gender inequalities.

The IAFFE conference in Ghana was the first IAFFE conference to be held in Africa. I would like to thank the University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana, as well as other local institutions for providing us with the space and the resources to make this event happen. I also reserve a special thank you to Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung – Berlin; Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung – Ghana; Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research (ISSER); University of Ghana, Department of Economics; University of Ghana Centre for Gender Studies and Advocacy (CEGENSA); University of Nebraska–Lincoln, Department of Economics, Institution of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Department of Agricultural Economics; Rice University; and Dickinson College for their generous support of our goals and activities.

With best wishes for another productive and successful year,

Alicia Girón, IAFFE President 2014–15
Fostering a Culture of Impact

From the outset, in its vision and membership, IAFFE has sought to be inclusive and open, a global community of economists and non-economists, of academics, practitioners, and activists who are interested in feminist viewpoints on questions of economic analysis, policy, and practice. Our goals are wide-ranging and include creating collaborations to develop feminist analyses of economic issues; educating economists, policy-makers, and the general public on feminist points of view on economic matters; providing aid in expanding opportunities for women, especially women from underrepresented groups within economics; and encouraging inclusion of feminist perspectives in the economics classroom.

Land, Gender, and Food Security

The gendered dimensions of large land deals are examined in a Feminist Economics special issue on Land, Gender, and Food Security, guest edited by Cheryl Doss, Gale Summerfield, and Dzodzi Tsikata, and published in January 2014. Most of the authors who contributed to the special issue participated in a showcase panel at the 2014 IAFFE Conference in Accra, Ghana.

Hunger and food security have long been central issues in feminist economic analyses. The global food price crisis of 2007–8 foreshadowed the
interconnectedness of food and energy policies and the vulnerability of vast numbers of poor and chronically malnourished people throughout the world to rising food prices. The global boom in farmland and land grabs by richer countries demonstrate the urgency of investigating the multifaceted nature of the food security problem and examining in particular how large land acquisitions affect women, who generally have less control over land than men do.

Articles published in the special issue were divided between theoretical approaches and case studies, and ranged from a meta-analysis of transnational land deals that argues for incorporating utilitarian and human-rights perspectives into feminist responses to an assessment of rural Ugandans’ perspectives on land ownership and their implications for large-scale land acquisitions to an analysis of crop choice among women small farmers in Kenya.

The special issue was generously supported by the Ford Foundation, Rice University, and the University of Utah.

Gender, Economics, and Muslim Communities

This special issue, guest edited by Ebru Kongar, Jennifer Olmsted, and Elora Shehabuddin, was published in October 2014. Articles explored new insights into women’s economic well-being in Muslim communities while interrogating the prevailing discourses about women’s participation in these communities. Generously supported by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), Rice University, and the University of Utah, the issue helped close the gaps in our knowledge of the links between gender, economic well-being, and the varying influences of religion, gaps caused by gender-blind analyses and unexplored assumptions and generalizations regarding Muslim women’s experiences. Articles included an analysis of the influence of patriarchal norms, institutions, and household composition on women’s employment in majority-Muslim countries and an inquiry into whether son preference is weakening in Bangladesh. An introduction by the guest editors expanded on the issue’s theme by bringing together feminist analyses of Orientalist tropes, development discourses and policies, and macro- and microeconomic trends.

Engendering Economic Policy in Africa

This special issue of the journal, guest edited by Caren A. Grown, Abena D. Oduro, and Irene van Staveren, brings together new research aimed at challenging and improving economic policies in Africa. Articles published online in 2014 include an analysis of the problems posed by the practice of using joint-asset ownership as a means to enhance gender equality in Uganda and South Africa and an examination of the gendered effects of trade openness in South Africa. The print version of the issue will be
published in 2015.

The special issue is part of an overall project supported by a generous 2011 grant from the Swiss Development and Cooperation Agency (SDC), that has two primary goals: help develop and disseminate more effective poverty-alleviation policies in Africa, with a particular emphasis on incorporating the gender dimension into the formulation, implementation, and monitoring of these social and economic policies; and to provide the mentoring, capacity building, and detailed editing assistance to African scholars seeking it in the special issue or in other highly ranked, peer-reviewed journals.

To that end, the 2014 IAFFE Conference, held in Accra, Ghana, included two panels featuring six potential special-issue authors. Five of the presenters were African scholars; the remaining presenter was a woman economist from a developing country. These well-attended panels fulfilled the dual aims of generating useful feedback on the papers and of capacity building among authors and discussants of gender-aware economics and its applications in African policy.

Feminist Economics Research Notes

The journal continues to create and disseminate Feminist Economics Research Notes (FERNs) - concise, nontechnical summaries of all published articles. The goal of the FERNs, which are released quarterly, is to communicate economics ideas clearly and broadly, making new research available to policymakers, activists, students, and scholars from a variety of disciplines. FERNs, including those for the 2014 volume of the journal, can be found at feministeconomics.org/fern.
Grants and In-Kind Support

In January, *Feminist Economics* published a special issue on Gender, Land, and Food Security, which was made possible by a $250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. We greatly appreciate the support of the Ford Foundation in providing leadership in this important and timely topic. The grant also enabled dissemination of the special issue, including author presentation of research findings in showcase panels at the 2014 IAFFE Conference in Accra, Ghana.

IAFFE and *Feminist Economics* continue work on a $230,000 grant from the Swiss Development and Cooperation Agency (SDC) for the Engendering Economic Policy in Africa Project. This effort includes publication of a special issue of *Feminist Economics* that incorporates a gender dimension into research on poverty-alleviation policies in Africa, and capacity building in feminist economics research among emerging African scholars.

In November 2014, the World Bank agreed to fund a special issue on the topic of Voice and Agency. The bank funded a panel devoted to research on this topic at the 2014 IAFFE conference in Ghana and will provide an additional $37,100 of support for the special issue, which will be published online by late 2015 and in print in January 2016.

IAFFE received a grant from the Heinrich Böll Foundation of up to €10,000 to support travel grants for southern hemisphere or European non-EU members participants at
the upcoming 2015 Annual Conference in Berlin. The funded participants will organize a panel related to the overall theme of the conference. The theme of the panel will be decided once the paper submission process is complete.

Finally, IAFFE and *Feminist Economics* continued to benefit from generous in-kind support from Rice University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Utah, Dickinson College, and the law firms of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP and Winston & Strawn LLP, which provided pro bono legal services in a wide variety of areas.
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## Statement of Financial Position

### December 31, 2014

### Assets

**Current Assets**
- Cash and cash equivalents: $1,003,535
- Accounts Receivable: $142,250
- Prepaid Expenses: $49,870

**Total current assets**: $1,195,655

### Liabilities and Net Assets

**Current Liabilities**
- Accounts Payable: $10,233
- Unearned grant income: $70,706
- Deferred income: $2,260

**Total current liabilities**: $83,199

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted: $704,641
- Unrestricted - Board designated endowment: $313,403
- Permanently restricted endowment: $94,412

**Total Net Assets**: $1,112,456

**Total liabilities and net assets**: $1,195,655
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year ended December 31, 2014

CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

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Total revenue and support: 1,175,629

Net assets released from restrictions: 40,002

Total unrestricted revenue and support: 1,215,631

Expenses

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Total expenses: 1,214,871

Increase in unrestricted net assets: 760.

CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Net assets released from restrictions: (40,002)

CHANGES IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Member contributions to endowment: 12,158

DECREASE IN NET ASSETS

Net assets, beginning of year: 1,151,699

Net assets, end of year: $1,195,655
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