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Key skills and strengths

- 34 peer-reviewed journal papers; over 2000 citations (1 paper over 500 citations, 1 paper over 250 citations, and 6 papers over 100 citations); PI or Co-I on research grants of approximately £1,000,000, including ESRC, ESRC-Hewlett and Wellcome Trust.
- Teaching: winner of university Teaching Excellence Award 2015-16; I teach UG and PGT general social science and international development; more specialised health and international development; practitioner skills training such as project design and management; research methods; an innovator in teaching and learning who uses both student-led and lecturer-facilitated techniques; I derive great satisfaction from seminar and workshop facilitation with students; I have taught in secondary schools as well as at university-level;
- Research: expertise on social aspects of HIV; expertise on social and economic aspects of treatment behaviour and illness self-management; health care systems in Sri Lanka; expertise in qualitative research techniques and analysis;
- Management and administration: Have been Head of Department with successful REF 2014 and student recruitment and satisfaction achievements; good people management and inter-personal skills; strategic thinking and identifying priorities such as departmental income streams, research performance and teaching quality; attention to detail and finishing a job.
- Chairing and facilitation skills
- Good work-life balance.

Summary

Research: Steve's career has focused on people's interactions with health services in the Global South, notably in Sri Lanka, Uganda and South Africa, but also in other societies such as Burkina Faso, Thailand, Ethiopia and Zimbabwe. His earlier work analysed health sector reforms, and health financing policy, in the 1990s and the implications of different financing mechanisms, such as user fees, for equity of access and the affordability of health care for poor and vulnerable groups. Subsequent research publications analyse the factors influencing treatment-seeking behaviour, the household costs of illness, the affordability of health care for poor households and the links between the economic burden of illness and processes of impoverishment. This body of work included several publications cited between 50-100 times, and a 2004 publication in the *American Journal of Public Health* which has been cited nearly 500 times.

Steve's more recent research has examined people's self-management of HIV as a long term condition on antiretroviral therapy (ART), working with the Centres for Disease Control (CDC) in Uganda in 2006, and then with the Medical Research Council (MRC) in 2010-14, again in Uganda. This body of work has contributed to knowledge about the people's adjustment, coping and other self-management processes on

ART in resource-limited settings, changing processes of HIV stigmatisation, quality of life / wellbeing among PLWH on ART, and therapeutic citizenship.

Steve is an inter-disciplinary social scientist who primarily uses qualitative methodology but can include complementary quantitative approaches. His work draws on medical anthropology to analyse the effects of biomedical and indigenous systems of knowledge on treatment behaviour. It also uses theory from sociology, for example to analyse processes of HIV stigmatisation and chronic illness self-management, or questions of trust at the interface of community and health care providers. And he also draws on approaches from economics and development studies, such as livelihoods analysis, to examine health financing policies, the household costs of illness and illness-induced impoverishment.

Teaching: Steve is a committed and enthusiastic teacher and has developed postgraduate and undergraduate curricula and led programmes and modules in areas such as global health and international development, research methods training, and social analysis for international development. In 2013 he successfully led the development of a new flourishing UG degree in the School: the BA Geography and International Development, in order to enable the School to grow its student numbers at a time of great uncertainty in the UG student market.

Management: Steve has management training and experience. Since 2007 he has performed senior management positions within the School, firstly as Director of Teaching and Learning (2007-2010), and then as the Head of Department / School (2010-2013). As Head of Department he steered the School through a period of dramatic change in UK Higher Education to achieve income growth, a very high 2014 REF score and ranking among Anthropology and Development Studies departments in the UK (e.g. above Cambridge University), and a top National Student Satisfaction (NSS) position.

Employment

1988-1991	Geography Teacher, Colombo International School, Sri Lanka, and Westcliffe High School, Southend, UK.
1991	Translator, International Committee of the Red Cross, Sri Lanka.
1993-1997	Research Fellow, Health Economics and Financing Programme, Health Policy Unit, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK.
1997-1999	Visiting Research Associate, Department of Economics, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka.
2000-to date	School of International Development, University of East Anglia, UK.

Qualifications

1988	BA Geography (2:1), University of Cambridge
1993	MA Development Studies (distinction), University of East Anglia, Norwich
2001	PhD in Medical Sociology / Health Economics, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, University of London.
2003	Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education Practice, School of Education and Professional Development, University of East Anglia.
2010	Leadership Foundation: Heads of Department management training programme

Management positions and administration

2014 to date

- Chair of International Development Ethics Committee at the University of East Anglia
- Course Director: MA International Social Development
- Postgraduate internship coordinator

2010 - 2013

- Head of Department / School
- School Executive Management Team: Chair
- Social Science Faculty Executive Committee: Member, along with other Department Heads and Dean of Faculty
- School Teaching Committees
- University Senate

2007-2009

- Director of Teaching and Learning
- Social Science Faculty Learning and Teaching Quality Committee

Summary of achievements as Head of School 2010-2013

Head of Department/School, School of International Development, University of East Anglia, UK.

- **Managed a globally renowned academic department** of 40 staff and 400 students; with a budget of approx. £4 million. Led the School during a challenging period of austerity and change in the Higher Education sector, including the introduction of £9000 fees and liberalisation of UG student quotas.
- **Strategic vision and management of change.** Successfully led and managed changes to diversify and increase the School's income streams. In a new funding environment of UG student fees of £9000 per year and with no limits to the recruitment of top UG students, I introduced a new BA Geography and International Development degree in 2013/4, which is now the largest degree programme in the School.
- **Research leadership.** Strengthened the School's research environment by giving incentives and more prominence for research clusters in the School, notably in Global Environmental Justice, the Water Security Research Centre, and Politics/Anthropology. Managed the School's 2014 successful REF submission, writing much of the environment statement which was given a 4 star rating for 75% of its content. Managed the review process to identify each colleague's 4 best outputs, the School's 4 best impact case studies, and made final decisions on selectivity of staff. The School achieved a GPA of 3.08, with 74% of the School's research outputs, impact and environment evaluated as world leading or internationally excellent, placing it 4th in the sub-panel overall and above institutions such as Cambridge University Anthropology.
- **Leadership in Teaching and Learning.** Led the School to increased National Student Survey (NSS) scores and ranking in the Human and Social Geography category, including an overall satisfaction rate of 100% in 2012-13 placing the School top of the NSS league table. This strength enabled strong UG recruitment to the new BA Geography and International Development degree. I led the development of more professional and practitioner skills training for UG students, with the introduction of the *Development in Practice* module to enhance employability. Led the School's improvements in Good Honours scores from approximately 65% in 2009 to 80% in 2011. I led the introduction of a new MA Media and International Development, now the highest recruiting PGT course in the School, and the MSc Impact Evaluation and MSc Water Security and International Development, both linked to flourishing centres of research excellence.
- **People management and inter-personal skills.** I oversaw a high level of staff retention, and developed clearer and more detailed promotion criteria for the School, founded on broader and more generic UEA promotion criteria and standards. I adapted the School's workload model to reflect the changing demands placed on academic staff, such as work on engagement with the community and student recruitment activities.

Teaching programmes and modules, with examples of teaching innovation

Programme Director:

MA International Social Development

Innovation: Introduced regular housekeeping sessions in which I and the students can discuss essay writing techniques, dissertation plans, exam revision, internships and employment after the degree.

Module leader:

Undergraduate:

- *People and Place*: Innovation: use of group posters for formative feedback on essays; use of peer assessment; use of practicals for introductory work on (health) project design.

Postgraduate:

- *Social Analysis for International Development*: Innovation: Introduced a new form of assessment, the Strategic Policy Paper, as an alternative to an essay; Use of a key reading session each week in which students can focus their learning around one particular and important reading, also enhancing academic reading and interpretation skills.
- *Health and Development*: Innovation: use of peer assessment; use of video sessions to enhance learning; use of practicals for introductory work on (health) project design.
- *Development Work Placement*

Current module teaching

Undergraduate:

People and Place; Development Work Experience; Research Methods for Human Geography; Development in Practice; South Asian Development

Postgraduate:

Social Analysis for International Development; Health and Development; Development Work Placement; Advanced Qualitative Research and Analysis.

Research grants

2010-2014. £180,000. Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC)

Principal Investigator

Life on antiretroviral therapy: People's adaptive coping and adjustment to living with HIV as a chronic condition in Wakiso District, Uganda.

In partnership with the Medical Research Council, Uganda, and The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO), Uganda.

Data archived at the UK Data Service: the dataset listed as an exemplary data set and used by the UK Data Service for training.

2008-2010 £412,000. Economic and Social Research Council and Hewlett Foundation.

Co-investigator

The effects of obstetric complications and their costs on the long-term economic and social well-being of women and their families in Burkina Faso

In partnership with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and AfricSante in Burkina Faso.

2006-2008 £100,000 UNIDEA Unicredit Foundation, Italy

Co-investigator / consultant
Evaluating health care programmes in Burkina Faso

2005-2006 £80,000. Centres for Disease Control (CDC), Uganda.

Co-investigator

Coming back from the Dead: Normalisation and self-management of HIV as a long term chronic condition on ART in Uganda.

2003-2005 £250,000. Wellcome Trust 2003-5

Co-investigator

Coping with the costs of ill-health: the impact of illness and treatment costs for poor households in South Africa.

In collaboration with the Centre for Health Policy, University of Witwatersrand and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Recent conferences attended, papers delivered.

2009 Social Aspects of HIV. School of International Development, University of East Anglia, UK, in partnership with HEARD, University of Kwa Zulu-Natal, South Africa. Conference organiser. Delivered paper "The transition to living with HIV as a chronic illness on ART in Uganda".

2011 Structural Drivers of HIV. School of International Development, University of East Anglia, UK, in partnership with HEARD, University of Kwa Zulu-Natal, South Africa. Conference organiser.

2013 ASSHH 2015. Knowing Practices: 2nd International Conference for the Social Sciences and Humanities in HIV, Paris, France, July 2013. Organised by the Association of Social Science and Humanities in HIV (ASSHH). Delivered paper "Finding meaning: Quality of life among people living with HIV on ART in Uganda".

2014 ITM Colloquium 2014. The Human Factor: Social science research in global health. November 2014, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium.

2015 ASSHH 2015. Rhetoric and Reality: 3rd International Conference for the Social Sciences and Humanities in HIV, Stellenbosch, South Africa, July 2015. Organised by the Association of Social Science and Humanities in HIV (ASSHH). Delivered paper "The framing and fashioning of therapeutic citizenship among people living with HIV taking ART in Uganda".

2015 ISCHP 2015. Health, Health Care and Social Justice, July 2015, Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa. Organised by International Society of Critical Health Psychology (ISCHP).

2015 MAGic2015. Anthropology and Global health: Interrogating theory, policy and practice. September 2015, Sussex University, Brighton, UK. Organised by EASA Medical Anthropology Network.

PhD Supervision and examination

Current PhDs being supervised (not yet completed)

2014-17: Ailie Tam. The negotiation and management of sexual and reproductive health (SRH) behaviour within long-term relationships in rural Uganda.

PhDs supervised and completed

2013: Stevens Bechange. Collaborative and interdisciplinary partnerships for HIV/AIDS research and care delivery in Uganda.

2013: Alice Morrin. Encounters of development knowledge, identities and practices: Participation of faith based organisations in multi-stakeholder partnerships for HIV/AIDS mitigation in Botswana in 2003-2005

2013: Pinar Oktem. Patriarchal and medical discourses shaping the experience and management of HIV stigmatisation in Turkey.

2011: Odra Salgado. Moral discourses in social policy interfaces: A Mexican case.

2009: Joel Busher. The social dynamics of the fight against HIV/AIDS in a Namibian town.

2006: Yot Teerawattananon. Assessing the Feasibility of Using Economic Evaluation in Reimbursement of Health Care Services in Thailand

2006: Teresa Elizabeth Cueva Luna. Bargaining for maternal health: Partnerships and families in urban Mexico.

2004: Andrea-Winkelmann-Gleed. Internationally qualified migrant nurses in British health care employment: their motivation, integration and contribution to capacity.

PhDs examined

External examiner

2016: Philip Nyahoda. The Political Economy of ill-health: The case of informal payments by people in particular circumstances in Harare metropolitan province, Zimbabwe. University of Bath. (DrPH)

2012: Ireen Rita Namakhoma. Equity in antiretroviral therapy access: an assessment of patients' experiences in Lilongwe District, Malawi. Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

2012: David Chilongozi The politics of research evidence uptake for health policy: a case study of male circumcision for the prevention of HIV in Malawi. London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. (DrPH)

2007: Jolene Skordis-Worrall. Understanding the demand for health services in Cape Town, South Africa: Implications for health equity and effective TB care delivery. London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

2005: H F Hounye. "Malaria control in Benin: Household ability to pay for malaria prevention and treatment. Centre for health Policy, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa.

Internal examiner

2011: Kalu Ibe Kalu. Nigeria's public health sector reform and health workers' perceptions of and responses to organisational change. A case study of Abia State Federal Hospital. University of East Anglia.

2008: Elizabeth Anne Westaway. *Growing Up in Rural Uganda: Children Negotiating Lives and Livelihoods*. University of East Anglia.

2004: HIV/AIDS: Naomi Norma Mujuru-Mvere. Increasing Women's Subordination in Rural Eastern Zimbabwe. University of East Anglia.

Consultancy

Steve has done consultancy work for a range of organisations, including the Department for International Development (Disasters and Health report), the World Bank (Disease Control Priorities Project), WHO (decentralisation in Sri Lanka) Save the Children Fund (Coping with the Costs of Illness study in Ethiopia), JICA (health sector reform in Sri Lanka), Swedish International Development Agency and World Fish (Research training workshop in Zambia), the Centers for Disease Control in Uganda (research and research capacity building) and UNIDEA (primary care project evaluation in Burkina Faso). Most of these consultancies have had a research focus and involved research training / capacity building sessions with consultancy partners. He has particular expertise in facilitating workshops, for example for the design of research projects and qualitative research methods.

Publications and other outputs

Films / documentaries

The Mango Tree: Living with HIV in Uganda. (2013) Directed by Steve Russell and David Girling. First shown at Cinema City in Norwich on World AIDS Day December 2013. Translated into Luganda and French. Used by HIV organisations such as The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO) in Uganda and Pan African Development Education and Advocacy Programme (PADEAP) in Uganda and West Africa.

See: (<http://youtu.be/9zFaKNPL2OQ>)

Journal papers in preparation

RUSSELL S. The same old story: narrative convergence and performance in people's stories about living with HIV. To be submitted to *AIDS Care / PLOS Medicine*.

Journal Publications

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