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Position: Extraordinary Professor in Social Anthropology (Economic and Ecological Anthropology), Co-Director of the Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern, Switzerland (by January 2021)

Education

- 2007 Habilitation in Social Anthropology, University of Zurich, Switzerland
- 2001 PhD. In Social Anthropology University of Zurich, Department of Social Anthropology
- 1994 M.Sc. Social Anthropology, Geography and Sociology at University of Zurich, Department of Social Anthropology

Professional Experience

- 2021-25 SNF-Project Convivial Constitutionality *Human Predator Interrelations in Complex Social Ecological Systems (PI)*
- 2020-24 Co-applicant SNSF Sinergia-Project “Foodways in Africa” with Anne Mayor (Uni Geneva, lead)
- 2019-21 Project Disenchanted Modernities: Mega-Infrastructure Projects, Socio-Ecological Changes and Local Responses (Lit publishers, Berlin, London, in print by end of 2021)
- 2018- **Director of the Swiss Graduate Program in Anthropology**
- 2017-21 EU-COST project Drylands (with Han van Dijk et al)
- 2016-9 SNSF-Project SCALES (Sustainable Commons Adaptations to Landscape Ecosystems in Switzerland (PI)
- 2016-7 **Managing Director of Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern**
- 2016 **Main Organizer IASC-Europe Meeting in Bern (The Commons in a ‘Glocal’ World)**

- 2014-7 SNSF-Project Large Scale Land Acquisition and Gender in Africa (PI)R4D
Project Sustainable Food Systems (with Stephan Rist CDE, Uni Bern)
- 2014- **Extraordinary Professor for Social Anthropology at the Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern**
- 2009-14 **Associate Professor at the Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern, lecturer in economic, ecological, political anthropology and methods**
- 2008-2009 Director of the Swiss Network for International Studies, Geneva
- 2009-2012 Co-Supervisor of EU project DARMA (Defragmenting Resource Management in Africa) with PLAAS, University of Western Cape, Cape Town South Africa, Lead Floodplains
- 2005-2008 Work Package Leader of EU Project on Cross Sectoral Commons Governance in Southern Africa (CROSCOG) EU Project on Cross Sectoral Commons with Aalborg University Denmark, Innovative, Fisheries Management, AAU Research Centre (Lead of Floodplain studies in Zambia, Malawi, Botswana)
- 2007-2009 Co-Lead Project NCCR North-South, TPM “People, Protected Areas and Global Change ”with Dr. Marc Galvin Funded by the Swiss National Centre of Competence for Research North-South (NCCR North-South).
- 2004-2008 Lead of Project management NCCR North-South, IP6 Institutional Change and Livelihood Strategies in African Wetlands in Drylands (Supervision PhD’s in Cameroon (1) and Tanzania (2), Funded by the Swiss National Centre of Competence for Research North-South (NCCR North-South).
- 2002-2008 Lead Research African Floodplain Wetlands Project (AFWeP): Supervision of MA’s und PhD’s in Mali, Cameroon, Tanzania and Botswana (own research in Zambia) Funded by the Swiss National Centre of Competence for Research North-South (NCCR North-South). University of Zurich (three MAs), Swiss National Science foundation (Habilitation T. Haller)
- 2005-2006 Senior Assistant Department of Social Anthropology, University of Zurich of Prof. Dr. Jürg Helbling (Economic Anthropology)
- 2002-2008 Research in Zambia, Kafue Flats for Habilitation, funding Swiss National Science Foundation
(African Floodplain Wetlands Project (AFWeP))
- 2004-2006 Project Management: Co-Management of Kafue Flats Fisheries, Zambia; funding World Fish Centre
- 2003 Visiting Scholar at University of Indiana, Blomington and CALTECH in Pasadena
- 1995-2001 Assistant Department of Social Anthropology University of Zürich, Switzerland of Prof. Dr. Jürg Helbling (Economic, Ecological Anthropology)

- 1992- today Funding member of the Institute for Ecology and Action Anthropology, Project leader of Study on Fossil Fuels, Oil Companies and Indigenous Peoples (German Publication 2000, English version 2007)
- 1990-91 Fieldwork in Cameroon (Mandara-Mountains) research for PhD Study, funding University of Zurich
- Since 2004 Lecturer at ETH Zurich, Environmental Sciences on Environmental Perceptions of Societies outside Europe

Awards:

- Environmental Research Award of the University of Berne 2011/12. for editing and comparative study on African Floodplains in edited volume. *The Contested Floodplain: Institutional Change and the Politics of Resource Management in African Floodplains*. African Social Studies Series. Leiden: Brill.
- Runner-up recognition Society and Natural Resource for one of three best papers in 2016 for Haller et al. 2016. *Constitutionality: Conditions for Crafting Local Ownership of Institution-Building Processes*. *Society and Natural Resources* 29(1):68-87.

Lecturing (only regular assignments)

Since 2009 University of Berne, Social Anthropology: Main lectures in Economic and Ecological Anthropology, Political Anthropology, Seminars on Common Pool Resource Management and Change of Common Property Institutions, Protected Areas, Environmental Perceptions from Anthropological Perspectives, Sustainability, Political Ecology and Legal Pluralism, Anthropology of Mining, Land Grabbing; Exercises in Methods (main course and research project course)

Since 2004 Seminar on Environmental Perception in non-western societies (every two years), Institute of Environmental Science, ETH Zurich.

2002 Seminar on Common Property Institutions at ZEF in Bonn, University of Bonn, Germany
 1995-2001 Introductory lectures in economic and ecological anthropology, seminars and exercises on peasants in Africa, Common Property Institutions, Indigenous Peoples and Oil Companies, Traditional Agricultures and Biodiversity, African Resource Conflicts, Anthropology of Development.

Members in scientific associations

Member of the Swiss African Society (SGAS) (since 2010 Board Member), Swiss Society for Social Anthropology (SEG), International Association for the Study of the Commons (IASC, Ambassador for IASC 2017-19), African Studies Association; USA (ASA)

Member of the “Commission on Environmental, Economic and Social Policy (CEESP) of “Theme on Conservation and Culture (TCC)” of the International Union of Nature Conservation (IUCN).

Founding member of the Institute for Ecology and Action Anthropology Switzerland

Languages

German (mother tongue), English (very good speaking and writing), French (very good speaking and writing), Italian (Well Speaking and writing), Ila-Tonga (speaking), Tchadic languages (speaking).

Work experiences in other countries Cameroon, Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Malawi, South Africa, USA,

Career development of young researchers and professionals Supervision and coaching of 13 PhD/15 MSc students

Research Projects as leading investigator (2014-2021):

Convivial Constitutionality: Human Predator Interrelations in Complex Social Ecological Systems (SNSF funded 2021-2025, PI) The project Convivial Constitutionality tries to make a contribution to the new debate on alternative approaches to nature conservation. It is inspired by research at Wageningen University entitled *Towards Convivial Conservation: Governing Human-Wildlife Relations in the Anthropocene* (CON-VIVA), which attempts to overcome human-animal dualism in current environmental protection strategies (e.g. by integrating predators for the recovery of ecosystems). However, this strategy may lead to conflicts between local populations and predators. The Convivial Constitutionality project will now explore this gap. The question is how the relationship with local people can be demonstrated using the example of three known and protected predators from three continents (wolf in Romania, Europe; lion in Kenya, Africa; jaguar in Colombia, Latin America). By means of research approaches and methods of social anthropology, three comparative doctoral theses will explore how coexistence with these predators was institutionally regulated by the local population groups in the past and integrated into religious perspectives. These local groups have developed a long experience, extensive knowledge and apparently successful institutions in dealing with these animals, which are now to be researched using social anthropological methods. However, since the survival of these predators is impaired in these three areas due to colonization, land grabbing and trophy hunting, the question arises as to how these local groups could envisage the development of new sets of rules for the coexistence of man and predator. In this second area, experimental means are used to work out in a participatory way how these local groups would imagine the formation of new institutions from their perspective, which involves all actors in a participatory act of rule-making (constitutionality approach).

Foodways in Africa (Senegal) (Sinerga SNSF 2020-2024, PI Anne Mayor, Uni Genva, Martine Regert, CNRS, Uni Côte d'Azur, FR, Tobias Haller; co-applicant): Food as social, economic and cultural marker has emerged as a topic of great scholar interest that needs to be addressed with an interdisciplinary perspective. Our project will foster innovative results on two levels. First, it will

develop a new interdisciplinary method for identifying foodways by combining different types of analyses based on pottery, plants and animals. Then, based on this multi and interdisciplinary approach and on comparisons between ethnographic and archaeological evidence, it targets the reconstruction of the history of agricultural practices and foodways over two millennia in mostly dryland areas in West Africa, with a special focus on Senegal, a favourable country to undertake this kind of study. Our approach consists in building present-day reference databases in the fields of ethno-archaeology of ceramics, botany, zoology and biomolecular investigations. The acquisition of new data in various communities of Senegal will allow for the construction of interpretative keys to address food resources and consumption in the past. The study of archaeological ceramics as well as plant and animal remains from different sites will draw a first sketch of the variability of food practices during pre-colonial times and allow evaluating the impact of post-depositional factors. In addition, historical and socio-anthropological studies based on manuscript archives, oral history and participant observation will show the changes in foodways under the influence of the Atlantic trade since the 15th century, and from colonial times to current globalization. This project is highly interdisciplinary and depends on the combined expertise of researchers from disciplines specific to Humanities and Social Sciences (social anthropology, archaeology, history) and to Natural Sciences (chemistry, botany, zoology). All fields will contribute to the dialogue between the present and the past. The strength of the project lies in the close collaboration between members from complementary scientific fields such as archeology and chemical analysis as well as history and social anthropology.

Disenchanted Modernities: Mega-Infrastructure Projects, Socio-Ecological Changes and Local Responses

with Lit Publishers Berlin: The Institute of Social Anthropology, University of Bern, Switzerland is working on an edited volume on Mega-Infrastructure Projects (road networks, mega-dams, Development Areas, Solar-Development Schemes etc.) mainly in the Global South and its impacts on local people and their environment, covering also areas in drylands. It will be the third handbook of similar publications on fossil fuel projects (Haller et al 2007) and mining activities (Niederberger et al 2016) both from Lit-Publishers, Berlin. The new publication will cover different world regions and show the environmental and social challenges related to projects like the belt and road initiative in Asia, urban development projects in India, development corridors such as LAPSET and SACGOT in Kenya and Tanzania, solar energy in Egypt, dams in Ethiopia and Ecuador, Transamazonica in Latin America, pipeline projects in the USA as well as road and energy projects in Europe (including Switzerland)). The publication is planned for early 2021. *By Tobias Haller (Institute of Social Anthropology), Christoph Oberlack (Centre for Development and Environment (CDE)) and Samuel Weissman (Institute of Social Anthropology) University of Bern, Switzerland*

Large-scale Land Acquisitions (LSLAs) and Gender in Africa: (SNSF) 2014-2018 (PI T. Haller with Prof. Jean-David Gerber): The project compares large -scale land investments in Morocco, Ghana, Tanzania and Malawi with a special focus on issues of enclosures and impact on the management of common pool resources and local livelihoods, especially impact on women losing access to common pool resources and its further implications on their resilience and food security. In addition, local reactions to these investments, seen the loss of resources while compensations and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) projects are not coping with the losses. In addition, institutional changes in property rights, development and environment discourses legitimating the enclosures were studied. It

shows that investments do not bring a betterment for women but rather undermine their already high level of vulnerability.

SCALES (Sustainable Commons Adaptations in Landscape Ecosystems in Switzerland) (SNSF) 2016-2020 (PI, T. Haller with Christian Rohr, Jean-David Gerber, Uni Bern und Stephane Nahrath, Uni Lausanne): The project compares the changes of common property systems in Switzerland from a interdisciplinary perspective (Social Anthropology, History, Human Geography, Economics and Political Sciences). It looks at six areas in Switzerland (Four German, one French and one Italian region). It addresses the issue how the common property institutions could survive while adapting to the neo-liberal market and the special structure of subventions in Switzerland. It carves out the fragility of commons systems based on an new institutional and political ecology approach, and shows, that commons systems in rural areas are facing critical situations despite receiving subventions. Robustness in the sense as developed by Elinor Ostrom is only reached if there is a high level of positive identity and not too high level of drudgery felt by the users of the commons, who are in the minority in their communities. However, if users face problems of generation (high age of users and managers) and a high level of support and exploitation of women and family labour. If this balance is undermined, also Swiss commons systems, by which the cultural landscape ecosystems in rural Swiss areas are maintained, are in danger.

COST Action Drylands facing Change: (EU, main applicant Han van Dijk, Univ. Wageningen, NL) (TH is WG 2 leader on Conflict, Institutions and Resource Governance: (2017-2021). This projects brings together specialists in the field of Climate change and Resilience, institutional change and conflicts in resource governance, health and youth studies on drylands. Food issues are central to the COST action. The co-applicant is leading the working group 2 on institutions, resource use and conflicts.

R4D Towards Food Sustainability: (TH lead of WG on Institutions) (2014-2012): This R4D deals with issues of food security and nutrition on the basis of a food system approach, in which not just food production but the institutional conditions of access to resources, rules of production, retailing, marketing and consumption is researched. The research shows in a comparative and interdisciplinary approach how sustainability is to be assessed in different food systems (agro-industrial, national and local/subsistence oriented) in Kenya and Bolivia.

Past Projects see CV above: AFWeP, NCCR North-South, CROSCOG; DARMA,

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Tobias Haller publication list: 1999-2021

Total: 81 (peer reviewed papers: 40), monographs and edited books (12), peer reviewed book chapters (29), workign papers (2)

1)Peer-reviewed Journal Publications

Haller, T., Käser, F., & Ngutu, M. (2020). Does Commons Grabbing Lead to Resilience Grabbing? The Anti-Politics Machine of Neo-Liberal Agrarian Development and Local Responses, *Land* **2020**, 9(7), 220; <https://doi.org/10.3390/land9070220>

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Zingerli, C. and **Haller, T.** (2020). Researching African environments: lessons for shared research. *GAIA-Ecological Perspectives for Science and Society*, 29(3), 198-200.

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Eid, R., and **Haller, T.** (2018). Burning Forests, Rising Power: Towards a Constitutionality Process in Mount Carmel Biosphere Reserve. *Human Ecology*, 46(1), 1-10.

Chabeda-Barthe, J., and **Haller, T.** (2018). Resilience of Traditional Livelihood Approaches Despite Forest Grabbing: Ogiek to the West of Mau Forest, Uasin Gishu County. *Land*, 7(4), 140. <https://doi.org/10.3390/land7040140>

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Faye, P, **Haller, T.** and Ribot, R. (2018) Shaping Rules and Practice for More Justice? Local Conventions and Local Resistance in Eastern Senegal: *Human Ecology Vol. 8:2017. Human ecology*, 46(1), 15-25.

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Adams, T., Gerber, J-D. and **Haller, T.** (2018) Who Gains from Contract Farming? Dependencies, Power Relations, and Institutional Change. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/03066150.2018.1534100

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Haller, T., Ngutu, M. M., & Käser, M. F. (2018) Special Issue" Does Commons Grabbing lead to Resilience Grabbing? The Anti-Politics Machine of Neo-Liberal Agrarian Development and Local Responses.
https://www.mdpi.com/journal/land/special_issues/landgrabbing

Ngutu, M., Bukachi, S., Olungah, C., Kiteme, B., Kaeser, F., & **Haller, T.** (2018). The actors, rules and regulations linked to export horticulture production and access to land and water as common pool resources in Laikipia County, Northwest Mount Kenya. *Land*, 7(3), 110, <https://doi.org/10.3390/land7030110>

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Mvula, M.P. and **Haller, T.** (2009). Common pool resource management in Lake Chilwa, Malawi: a wetland under pressure. *Development Southern Africa* 26, 4: 540-553.

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