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Before joining RESOLVE, Mona worked for nine years in the Management and Planning Organization of the Iranian Government as an Expert in Economics and State Planning. She also lectured at Alzahra University in Iran. Mona did her BA, MA and Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Tehran in Iran.



Ian Christie is an independent researcher, consultant and lecturer on sustainable development and environmental issues, and is an associate of the think-tanks New Economics Foundation and the Green Alliance. He has also been a visiting professor at Surrey University's Centre for Environmental Strategy and is a regular lecturer there. Since January 2006 Ian has been a part-time environmental policy advisor to ministers and officials at the Department of Communities and Local Government, working in the new Climate and Sustainable Development Unit on planning and housing policies for low/zero carbon development, and on Departmental links with NGOs and other stakeholders.

Pat Devine is an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Manchester. He is the author of *Democracy and Economic Planning* (Polity Press, Cambridge 1988) and co-author of *Feelbad Britain: A View From the Democratic Left* (edited with Andy Pearmain and David Purdy), (Lawrence&Wishart, London 2009). Recent articles include, 'Operationalising Strong Sustainability: Definitions, Methodologies and Outcomes' (with B. Ozkaynak and D. Rigby), *Environmental Values* (2004); 'The Political Economy of Twenty-first Century Socialism', *Soundings* (2007); and 'The Continuing Relevance of Marxism', in S. Moog and R. Stones (eds), *Nature, Social Relations and Human Needs: Essays in Honour of Ted Benton*, (Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke 2009).

Angela Druckman read Engineering at Cambridge University, and achieved Chartered Engineer status through working in electronics research and development. She subsequently had a wide variety of experience, including lecturing in electronics, developing a highly successful IT company, and campaigning on climate change issues. In 2005 Angela joined the Centre for Environmental Strategy at the University of Surrey as a Research Fellow and is now a member of the ESRC Research Group on Lifestyles, Values and Environment (RESOLVE). Angela's PhD, from the Centre for Environmental Strategy at the University of Surrey, explored the resource use and emissions attributable to UK households from the consumption perspective, using a socio-economically disaggregated approach.

Angela Eagle MP has been appointed as Minister of State for Pensions and the Ageing Society. Angela previously served as Exchequer Secretary to the Treasury from July 2007. Prior to this she has been Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Home Office (2001-02); the Department of Social Security (1998-01); the Department of the Environment, Transport and the Regions (Minister for Green Issues and Regeneration) (1997-98); and was an Opposition Whip (1996-97). She has been on a number of Commons Select Committees, including the Members Interests Employment Select Committee, the Public Accounts Committee (twice); and Treasury Select Committee, and the Treasury Sub-Committee 2002-2007. Angela has been Vice-chair of the All-Party Equalities Group and in 2005 was elected Vice Chair of the Parliamentary Labour Party. She is also a member of Labour's Ruling National Executive Committee (NEC). She was elected as the first ever Labour MP for Wallasey in 1992, after holding a number of posts within the Labour Party. Angela was educated at Formby High School, and then gained a BA (Hons) in Politics, Philosophy and Economics and St John's College Oxford. She worked for CoHSE (now UNISON) as a Researcher, the Press Officer, and then Parliamentary Liaison Officer, before being elected to Parliament. Angela's political interests include Economic Policy, the NHS, and the politics of sport.

David Evans is a research fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Manchester. His interests lie broadly in the fields of consumption and practice with a particular interest in how accounts of these relate to questions of environmental sustainability. Previous work has focused on the complexities and contradictions of sustainable and 'alternative' lifestyles with a particular focus on processes of consumption and exchange. Current work explores the idea of the 'citizen-consumer' as well as sustainable consumption in the context of the home, material culture and the built environment. He is also an honorary fellow of RESOLVE.

Nick Eyre is Programme Leader in the Lower Carbon Futures group of the Environmental Change Institute at the University of Oxford. He is Co-Director for Energy Demand of the UK Energy Research Centre. Nick previously worked at the Energy Saving Trust as Director of Strategy and, on secondment, in Cabinet Office Performance and Innovation Unit, where he was a co-author of the Government's 2002 Review of Energy Policy. Nick has worked on energy and environmental issues since 1984 and was one of the UK's first researchers on carbon mitigation. His interests focus on energy policy, especially with respect to energy demand, energy efficiency and small scale conversion and supply. Nick has published extensively on energy, climate, environment and transport issues.

Biographies

Mathew Forstater is Professor of Economics and Black Studies, University of Missouri—Kansas City. Forstater has published widely on Employment Policy, Political Economy, and the History of Economic Thought in academic journals and has co-edited over ten books. His *Little Book of Big Ideas: Economics* was published in 2007 and has been translated into Dutch, Estonian, and Swedish. Forstater has served as an economic advisor in a variety of contexts, including a 2002 International Labour Organization-sponsored mission to advise the Ministry of Labour of Argentina, where his proposals for increases in the minimum wage and a public employment program were made into law.

Shane Fudge joined the RESOLVE team at the University of Surrey in November 2006. His work explores the governance and policy aspects of the environmental debate. Shane comes from a non-traditional academic background and went to the University of Glamorgan in 1998 where he studied sociology. After graduating from Glamorgan in 2001 he stayed on as a research assistant, spending a year developing and publishing research in the areas of European integration, civil society and citizenship, and the meaning of left/right politics in the contemporary age. Shane combined these interests for his three year period of doctoral study, where he utilized a social constructionist methodological approach in exploring the involvement of civil society organisations in the implementation of the 2000-2006 period EU Objective 1 programme in south Wales.

Birgitta Gatersleben is lecturer in Environmental Psychology at the University of Surrey and Course Director of the Modular MSc programme in Environmental Psychology. Her work concentrates around three research areas: sustainable consumer behaviour, traffic and transport and human experiences with nature. Birgitta is one of the co-investigators of the RESOLVE project and of the Framework 7 funded BAREENERGY, which explores barriers towards energy savings in the home. Birgitta is board members or IAPS (International Association for People Environment Studies), she is coordinator of the IAPS Sustainability Network and co-founder of the Virtual Centre for Transport and Psychology.

Anthony Giddens is a member of the House of Lords, a Fellow of King's College Cambridge and Emeritus Professor at the London School of Economics. He was Director of the LSE from 1997 to 2003, and was made a peer in 2004. He has honorary degrees or comparable awards from 21 universities. He is an honorary fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Russian Academy of Science and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. He was the BBC Reith Lecturer in 1999. According to Google Scholar, he is the most widely cited sociologist in the world. His many books include *The Constitution of Society* (1984), *Beyond Left and Right* (1994), *The Third Way* (1998) and *Europe in the Global Age* (2006). His most recent major work is *The Politics of Climate Change* (2009). His books have been translated into more than forty languages.

Jo Hamilton currently coordinates the Oxfordshire ClimateXchange, a climate change engagement project based at Oxford University's Environmental Change Institute. In the past 2 years she has worked with over 30 local community groups active on climate change and energy in Oxfordshire, particularly regarding renovation, peer to peer support and dissemination of best practice. She has co-pioneered the delivery of successful eco-renovation open days in Oxfordshire and is currently tackling how to scale up the eco-renovation approach locally, working with businesses as well as householders. She is currently studying for her MSc Architecture: Advanced Energy and Environment at the Centre for Alternative Technology.

Thomas Henfrey has conducted ethnographic research on traditional ecological knowledge and subsistence practices among indigenous inhabitants of South American forests, and recently completed a book examining cultural bases for ecological sustainability in resource use. He also has training in the biological sciences, has worked in independent media production and the design and installation of solar power systems, and co-founded and for several years lived in a low carbon community in Spain. He currently lectures in Social Anthropology at Durham University.

Lester Hunt graduated from Loughborough University with a BSc Honours degree in Economics with Econometrics. He also holds an MA in Economics from the University of Essex and a PhD in Economics from the University of Surrey. Lester has held various academic posts at the University of Essex, University College Swansea, the University of Surrey and the University of Portsmouth. Lester has also worked as an Economic Adviser at HM Treasury and as an Energy Analyst/Economist at Midlands Electricity plc (MEB). Lester is currently Professor of Energy Economics and Director of the Surrey Energy Economics Centre (SEEC). Since November 2006 he has been an Editor of The Energy Journal and is currently a co-investigator for the ESRC funded 'Research Group on Lifestyles Values and Environment (RESOLVE)'.

Tim Jackson is Professor of Sustainable Development at the University of Surrey and Director of the newly-awarded ESRC Research Group on Lifestyles, Values and Environment (RESOLVE). Funded under the TSEC (Towards a Sustainable Energy Economy) programme, the aim of RESOLVE is to develop a robust understanding of the links between lifestyle, societal values and the environment. In particular, RESOLVE aims to provide evidence-based advice to policy-makers in the UK and elsewhere who are seeking to understand and to influence people's energy-related behaviours and practices. Tim sits on the UK Sustainable Development Commission and was chair of their former Economics Steering Group. In addition to his academic work he is a professional playwright with numerous radio-writing credits for the BBC.

Scott Milne is a PhD candidate with RESOLVE, exploring the potential carbon intensity of UK lifestyles through to 2030 using a scenarios approach. Alongside the development and testing of the scenarios, Scott is investigating the epistemological contribution of lifestyle scenarios and their potential role in policy/decision-making. Prior to joining RESOLVE in January 2008, Scott completed his MSc in Renewable Energy and Environmental Modelling at the University of Dundee having previously worked at that institution as a Research Assistant in the School of Computing, developing and testing software for school children, older people and disabled users.

Yacob Mulugetta joined the Centre for Environmental Strategy at the University of Surrey as a lecturer in 1997. He has 15 years of research and teaching experience specialising in the links between basic infrastructure provision and human welfare, with a particular focus on access to energy services to address poverty and inequality concerns. His current research and advisory work lies in the inter-sectoral links between energy, environment and health; and the role of policy in facilitating access to clean and affordable energy services to poor communities. He has research experience in resource assessment issues, policy processes and their impact on diverse communities, and participatory approaches towards multi-stakeholder decision processes. He has participated in a number of energy-related projects, funded by the Department for International Development, UNDP and ESKOM-South Africa.

Michael Peters is RESOLVE's Senior Research Fellow and is currently coordinating a programme of research on environmental education and community engagement in low carbon social change initiatives. Prior to joining RESOLVE Michael worked as a Senior Research Associate in the Centre for Social and Economic Research on the Global Environment (CSERGE) at the University of East Anglia. Areas of particular research interest include community-based carbon reduction, sustainable energy and waste management and environmental policy tools. Michael graduated from Wye College in 1997 with a BSc in Rural Environment Studies and holds a PhD in the environmental performance of Small and Medium Sized Enterprises (SMEs) from the University of East Anglia, awarded in 2001.

Nora Rätzzel is Visiting Professor on RESOLVE. She is Professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology, University of Umeå, Sweden and has conducted research in Sociology and Psychology. Her research interests include: urban development and social, economic and environmental sustainability; the intersections of class, gender, ethnicity and place in everyday practices; working life in globalising transnational corporations and challenges for trade union policies facing globalising work division and globalising environmental degradation. She is director of two interdisciplinary research projects on globalisation, industrial relations, and sustainability and leads a network of social scientists on the relationships between place, space, and sustainability.

Louise Reid is located within the Department of Geography and Environment, at the University of Aberdeen. The focus of her current research is to assess the innovative use of a household diary approach as a means of framing and collecting household environmental impact data, and, critically, as an educational vehicle for bringing about behavioural change and operationalising Scottish Government policy goals.

Simon Roberts has been helping people to develop effective responses to the threat of climate change and the misery of cold homes since 1985. Appointed Chief Executive of the Centre for Sustainable Energy in 2002, he has previously worked for Triodos Bank and as National Energy Campaigner at Friends of the Earth. Simon has recently led CSE's work on: the distributional impacts of UK climate change policies; establishing new local authority performance frameworks on CO₂ reduction, and; community engagement with sustainable energy initiatives. Amongst his advisory roles, Simon sits on the Government's Renewables Advisory Board and the ESRC RESOLVE programme board.

Kate Soper has taught philosophy and critical theory at London Metropolitan University since 1987 and is a Professor in the Department of Humanities, Arts and Languages. She previously taught at the University of Sussex and has worked as a journalist and as a translator from Italian and French. She has had a long-standing association with Radical Philosophy, and has been on the editorial committee of New Left Review. She is also a regular columnist for the US journal 'Capitalism, Nature, Socialism'. Kate's current research interests include: theory of needs and consumption; environmental philosophy and aesthetics of nature; gender and philosophy; feminism and enlightenment; cultural theory.

Steve Sorrell is a Senior Fellow at SPRU Energy Group, SPRU (Science and Technology Policy Research), at the University of Sussex, UK. Steve trained as an electrical engineer and spent four years working in industrial R&D laboratories before gaining a MSc in Science & Technology Policy in 1990. Since joining SPRU he has undertaken a range of research on energy and environmental policy, with particular focus on energy modelling, energy efficiency and emissions trading. This work is primarily informed by economics and has included case studies, statistical analysis and modelling. Steve has published three books, eighteen papers in refereed journals, twelve book chapters and more than one hundred research reports. He has acted as consultant to the European Commission, DEFRA, DTI/BERR, the Environment Agency, the Sustainable Development Commission, private sector organisations and NGOs. Steve is currently deputy director of the ESRC-funded Sussex Energy Group (SEG) and co-managing the Technology and Policy Assessment function of the UK Energy Research Centre (UKERC). He current research projects include energy use and sustainability in UK freight transport (SEG) and global oil depletion (UKERC).

Justin Spinney is a Research Fellow with the ESRC Research Group on Lifestyles, Values and the Environment based at the University of Surrey. His research seeks to understand the processes which lead to the normalisation and escalation of everyday practices surrounding the use of specific personal computing appliances.

Linda Steg is lecturer in environmental psychology at the University Groningen. Her research focuses on measuring, understanding, and changing environmentally significant behaviour, in particular household energy use and car use. She is particularly interested in studying individual and corporate behaviour that affect environmental quality from a multidisciplinary perspective. She has coordinated various multidisciplinary research projects on environmental sustainability and supervises various PhD projects on these topics. Linda Steg is Fellow of the Energy Delta Research Centre (EDReC), of Groningen. Moreover, she is President-Elect of Division 4 'Environmental Psychology', and Treasurer of Division 13 'Traffic and Transport Psychology' of the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP), and she coordinates the sustainability network of the International Association of People-Environment Studies (IAPS).

David Uzzell is Professor of Environmental Psychology at the University of Surrey and one of the co-investigators on the RESOLVE project. His research interests in sustainable development focus on social and critical psychological approaches to changing consumption practices and production, drawing on quantitative and qualitative methodologies. His recent research includes trade unions' cross-national responses to climate change; the development of practical proposals for local and regional governments to promote sustainable consumption (ChangeLAB); and the relationship between space, place and sustainability. Other currently funded research interests: risk and zoonotic diseases; crime and the environment; architecture; identity and conflict. cultural heritage and the reconstruction of identities after conflict. He is Past President of the International Association of People-Environment Studies (IAPS) and currently Visiting Professor in the Departments of Psychology and Sociology at the University of Umeå.

Emma White is an environmental psychologist working in RESOLVE, exploring the relationship between people and their environment. Emma graduated with a MSc in Environmental Psychology at the University of Surrey in 2008, receiving a distinction for her thesis examining the perceptions of green roofs and façades. Prior to this, in 2007, she obtained a Bachelor's degree in Psychology with Biological Sciences from the University of Edinburgh. With a family background of horticulture, and being a keen gardener with an allotment herself, she has a particular interest in the importance of greenery and elements of nature within the urban environment. She is also interested in using oral histories as a method of data collection.