

DIK ROTH



I am a social anthropologist with a MSc from the University of Amsterdam and a PhD from Wageningen University. Since I came to Wageningen University I have been working on the anthropology of law and policy in relation to development interventions and the exploitation and management of natural resources, primarily water and land. After a long period of work and research in Indonesia (land and water rights; decentralization and regional autonomy) I became increasingly involved in South Asia (India, Nepal, and now also Bangladesh; land and water rights; irrigation; peri-urban processes; food security), as well as the Netherlands (flood protection policy; Room for the River). I am now working on peri-urban processes in relation to water conflicts and climate change, flood policies, social-environmental changes in Bali, and resource conflicts more generally.

BSC: THEMES FOR THESES

Natural resources and resource-related conflicts; land and water rights; irrigation and irrigation policy; resource management; property and common property; legal systems and legal plurality; resource management policies; flood protection policy and Room for the River, and related topics; resources in peri-urban areas; rights, justice and justice movements between local and global.

MSc: THEMES FOR THESES

In principle I supervise MSc research on the themes and topics mentioned above, or that can be clearly related to these. I am also open to alternative topics. Examples of thesis work I have supervised (topics; not titles):

- Fisheries co-management and marine parks in Kenya
- Peri-urban groundwater extraction in India
- REDD+ policies and projects in Ghana
- Policies of food security in Bangladesh
- Livelihoods and conflicts about airport construction in Lombok, Indonesia
- System of Rice Intensification in India
- Room for the River in the Netherlands

DEMAND FOR MSc RESEARCH

- Students who want to do research on water problems and conflicts in peri-urban areas in South Asia can possibly be placed in India, Bangladesh or Nepal.
- Indonesian-speaking students are especially welcome to discuss research options in Indonesia.