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Título:

The governance of digital commons

Resumen de la Memoria:

With the adoption of ICT, communities of citizens following a common goal through technologically mediated communication have emerged and are examples of a paradigm of value production known as commons-based peer production (CBPP). CBPP is a new model of economic production in which the creative energy of communities of individuals is coordinated through digital platforms mostly without traditional hierarchical organisation or financial compensation. The common resource in CBPP tends to remain openly accessible as a public good. Well-known cases are Free and Open Source Software projects and Wikipedia. Several macro processes have created the conditions to new spaces for innovation, increasing the importance of civic society as an actor and source of alternative models of organizing in contrast to the two reference models of state and market. European Commission has substantially recognized the importance of CBPP as a form of digital social innovation such as in the Europe 2020 strategy. Mayo Fuster Morell's research generally addresses the questions of: What conditions favour collaborative production? What distinguishes the commons from traditional hierarchical and commercial organisations? If and how governance shape the process?. In her thesis, Fuster Morell provided an empirically based definition of digital commons, and a conceptualization and framework to analyze governance of collective action in the digital environment. Building upon the literature of democratic quality (mainly Morlino) and Internet and politics studies, she developed a definition and operationalization of dimensions of democratic quality in online collective action. Additionally, building upon commons theory and cyberlaw (mainly Benkler work on CBPP) and an innovative adaptation to the digital commons of the Institutional Analysis and Development framework that was initially developed by Nobel Prize winner in Economics (2009) Elinor Ostrom for the natural commons, she developed a conceptualization of governance of the digital commons, and provided an empirically grounded description of several governance models present in digital commons. Her research also challenges previous literature by questioning the neutrality of infrastructure for collective action. Her empirical research provides an empirical explanation of the organizational strategies most likely to succeed in creating large-scale collective action. Additionally, her work provides an empirically grounded characterization of two conflicting logics present in the conditions for collective action in the digital era: a commons versus a corporate logic of collective action. The research sheds lights on the emerging free culture in defence of the digital commons as a sign of this conflict.

Previous research tended to focus on single success case analysis. In contrast, Fuster Morell develops in her research projects case comparison (both quantitative and qualitative case studies comparison). In her sampling, she also considered informal as well as failure cases. In the European project, P2Pvalue, is mapping the diffusion and hybridization of peer production to other areas of activity, such as citizen science, product design, management of common spaces and open data sources, and investigating the logic of value of these emerging forms.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Fuster Morell is currently a Juan de la Cierva postdoc at the Institute of Government and Public Policies (Autonomous University of Barcelona), and faculty fellow at the Berkman centre for Internet and Society (Harvard). She is the initiator and leading scientific of the research group IGOPnet Internet, policy and commons, and is co-directing 4 PhD theses.

She obtained her PhD in Social and Political Science at the European University Institute (EUI) in September 2010 (Supervised by Prof. Della Porta and granted by the programme "Salvador de Madariaga"), did a visiting stage at Berkeley University and Stanford University in 2008 (Sponsored by Prof. H. Rheingold and granted by the mobility program of the EUI). At postdoctoral level, she was two year (2011-2013) postdoc at the Berkman Center (Harvard University) (Supervised by Prof. Y. Benkler and granted by the Beatriz de Pinos Mobility grant of the Catalan Government), a one year fellows at the Real Colegio Complutense (Harvard University) and one year visiting scholar at MIT Center for Civic Media.

Previous to her PhD, she obtained three Masters on social movements and urban studies at Un. RiV; on international relationships at Complutense Univ. of Madrid, and on social and political science at the EUI. She holds a Graduate Degree on Economics (U. of Valencia) (1993/1999) and a Graduate Degree on Social and Cultural Anthropology (U. RiV) (1997/2000).

Among her relevant publications, she has published peer-reviewed articles in Journal with high impact including Social Movement Studies, Journal of Information, Communication and Society, PLoS ONE, Arbor. Ciencia, Pensamiento y Cultura, and, Triple C: Communication, Capitalism & Critique, and has a peer-reviewed article published at the top prestigious repository in Computer Science Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Digital library. She has published peer-reviewed book chapters in editorials including Routledge, Oxford University Press, and IGI Global, and has a forthcoming monograph with MIT Press. In total, Fuster Morell wrote or co-wrote 25 articles in peer-reviewed journals, is author or co-author of six books, and six e-books, and contributed to 37 book chapters. Of relevant importance



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among her papers in conferences are her frequent presentations at the main political science association in Europe ECPR, one of the most world-wide prestigious venues for economic studies (The National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA), and at the main specialized events related to her specific research line (Wikysym; Internet, Politics, Policy ♦ Oxford Uni.; Information, Communication and Society Journal; Global Network of Internet & Society Research Centers; iLaw ♦ Harvard).

She is the principal investigator of partner member of two projects and board member of one project in competitive research projects of the Seventh Framework Programme (FP7) of the EC. She has contributed as researcher to a project part of a European Starting Grant. Additionally, she also raised funds and is principal investigator of a national research project, and Catalan research projects, as well as international prestigious private Foundations.



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Título:

Welfare distribution analysis and family formation processes: Towards an integration

Resumen de la Memoria:

My research career began with a Masters in Mathematics carried out in the prestigious École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne and in Université de Lausanne (Switzerland). Short thereafter, I gradually refocused my research interests from Mathematics to different areas of the Social Sciences. In this line, I obtained a Masters in Demography where I analysed the global fertility transitions that have taken place all over the world during the second half of the 20th century. In 2007, I completed my Ph.D on welfare, gender inequality and family formation processes.

My research lies at a vibrant intersection between Demography, Geography and Economics: it delves into the intertwined relationship between family formation patterns and the distribution of welfare across individuals and across space, aiming to throw some light at the complex mechanisms that intimately link both sets of social phenomena introducing a geographical perspective. Most notably, I have investigated how certain couple formation patterns are conducive to high social mobility between socio-economic statuses—thus generating more open and egalitarian societies—while other patterns might lead to a perpetuation of existing privileges as is typically observed in more closed and inegalitarian societies. In this respect, I have investigated questions like: ¿Is the worldwide convergence of most quality-of-life and socio-demographic indicators generating more open societies?; ¿Are current homogamy trends perpetuating and accentuating social stratification in a way that those individuals who are deprived in a valuable attribute tend to be deprived in other valuable attributes as well?; Or going a bit further in that direction ¿Are current assortative mating trends contributing to generate increasingly polarized societies between those who are multiply advantaged and those who are multiply deprived? These are among the main questions my research currently aims to address.

Regarding the measurement of family formation patterns and welfare distributions I have advanced the frontiers of knowledge taking advantage of the increasing public availability and the universal coverage provided by census micro-data. The exhaustiveness and geo-referenced nature that characterizes census data allows exploring demographic phenomena with unprecedented geographical detail, therefore uncovering heterogeneous distributions that are otherwise concealed under national averages. My research has paid particular attention to the relative position in space occupied by the different units of analysis. Given the fact that most demographic studies have usually ignored the spatial dimension in their analysis after the mid-20th century, I anticipate that its inclusion will open up new horizons and a virgin territory for research in many, yet unforeseeable, directions in the near future.

The interwoven relationship between family formation patterns and impoverished-unequal-polarized welfare distributions is a vibrant and promising area of research, particularly timely in the current times of uncertainty and turmoil generated by the Global Financial Crisis. Among other things, this area of research is also pertinent at this moment given the challenge of implementing social policies that are conducive to the success of the European Union's Horizon 2020 Inclusive Growth strategy—a major EU plan that aims at an equitable allocation of resources during the process of economic growth.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I obtained my degree in Mathematics from Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya in 1997 after a one-year stay at École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne. One year afterwards, I obtained a Masters degree in Mathematics from Université de Lausanne (Switzerland). In 2004, I obtained the so-called "Diploma de Estudios Avanzados" (DEA: Advanced Studies Diploma) from Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona.

In 2007 I completed my Ph.D in the Center for Demographic Studies (CED). While working on my Masters and Ph.D, during the period from 2000 to 2008 I also worked simultaneously at the Economics Department of Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona — a member of the Barcelona Graduate School of Economics (BGSE) and one of the most outstanding Economics Departments in Spain — where I regularly contributed to different academic activities (e.g.: seminars, international workshops, conferences, and so on). In 2007, I started working in the Institute of Economic Analysis (IAE-CSIC) and in the next one I obtained a post-doctoral Fulbright fellowship, so I spent two years in Cornell University. After my stay in the United States, I obtained a Juan de la Cierva fellowship to work three years in the CED until December 2013. During that period, I spent a couple of months working in the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC). Nowadays, I am working in the CED for the EU-funded InGRID project. Currently I have been accredited as "Titular Universitario"



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both by the "Agencia Nacional de Evaluación de la Calidad y Acreditación" (ANECA) and the "Agència per a la Qualitat del Sistema Universitari de Catalunya" (AQU).

I have a wide teaching experience at different levels (Undergraduate, Graduate: Masters and Ph. D.), languages (English, French, Spanish and Catalan) and countries (Spain, Switzerland, United States, Colombia). I have completed more than 2000 hours of university level teaching, with generally good (above average) results in the Students' satisfaction surveys.

Currently, I am investigating the intertwined relationship between family formation patterns and the distribution of welfare across individuals and across space, aiming to throw some light at the complex mechanisms that intimately link both sets of social phenomena introducing a geographical perspective.

As of 2014, the path-breaking results of my research have been published in more than twenty international peer-reviewed academic journals including some of the most prestigious journals on Demography, Planning-and-Development and Economics and presented in numerous international conferences, seminars and many other academic activities. I have also been personally invited by global institutions (like the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the European Institute for Gender Equality (EIGE)) as an international expert to collaborate in the design and implementation of new socio-economic measures like UNDP's Gender Inequality Index or EIGE's Gender Equality Index. At the national level, I have been invited by the Fundación de las Cajas de Ahorros (FUNCAS, a Spanish Saving Banks foundation) to study the impact of the recent economic crisis on inequality by gender and family type.



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Título:

Interdisciplinary analysis of coastal socio-ecological systems

Resumen de la Memoria:

During my research career, I have studied socio-ecological coastal systems (mainly beaches) in different areas (Mediterranean and Southeast of the United States) using an interdisciplinary approach integrating knowledge and perspectives from different academic disciplines and community groups. My work has consisted of the following:

- 1) The construction of a composite indicator for managing urban and urbanized beaches in the North-Western Mediterranean: based on function analysis and establishing three components (Natural Function, Recreational Function and Protective Function), I (along with an interdisciplinary team of researchers) developed a set of 13 sub-indices to be aggregated to the monitoring of the main processes occurring on urban and urbanized beaches
- 2) The analysis of unstudied beach processes (including beach use and waste/litter production dynamics) and management practices at different administrative levels (conflicts, resources, sediment management, quality, emergency management, etc.)
- 3) The analysis of the organization and functioning of institutions responsible for coastal ecosystems in the United States (legal framework, goals, planning, knowledge, funding, coordination, public participation, technology use, etc.)
- 4) The study of the pressures and impacts exerted by key socio-economic sectors in the Mediterranean coastal zone (tourism and aquaculture) following a Driver-Pressure-State-Impact-Response approach.
- 5) The study of the main risks affecting the North-Western Mediterranean coasts (storms, Sea Level Rise, etc.)
- 6) Participation in the construction of more inclusive governance for beaches in the North-Western Mediterranean (by establishing a deliberative platform of stakeholders and providing it with a conceptual framework, cartographic knowledge (indicators of sustainability), technical, social, policy and financial information and deliberative tools)
- 7) Contribution to the design and realization of participatory exercises in different locations of the Mediterranean basin to preserve natural capital and control artificialization.

During my career, I have used a plurality of methods, combining quantitative and qualitative approaches commonly used in environmental science, management, coastal engineering, conservation biology, human and physical geography, political science, and environmental economics. I have worked at different scales of management: with the municipalities (North of the Catalan coast, Florida coastal counties, South of France..) more regional approaches (Catalan coast and the State of Florida), country wide approaches (Spain), and macroregional approaches (Mediterranean basin). I studied vertical coordination among different levels of administration in the management of those areas.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Eduard Ariza is a Beatriu de Pinós postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Geography at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB). He obtained a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science in 1999 (Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, USA), the Diploma d'Estudis Avançats in 2004 and a PhD in Marine Science in 2007 (Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya). He has also been a postdoctoral researcher at the Laboratori d'Enginyeria Marítima (LIM-UPC) and Centre Internacional d'Investigació dels Recursos Costaners (CIIRC) and Fulbright scholar at the Florida International University (FIU). In the US, he studied the governance of beaches for the whole state of Florida. Previously, he had developed his PhD project at the Centre d'Estudis Avançats de Blanes (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas-CSIC) where he coordinated an interdisciplinary team of researchers with whom he developed a composite indicator for the management of North Western Mediterranean beaches. Throughout his career, he has been awarded three fellowships (CSIC I3P, Fulbright and Beatriu de Pinós). He has also worked as a consultant for the Autonomous Government of Catalunya, analyzing beach management practices in the region (2007-2009) and for different private companies, structuring internal environmental management systems (1999-2002). The applicant has authored or coauthored 19 publications including journal articles, one book and three book chapters and conference proceedings (11 of them as a first author). Eleven of his articles have been published in journals indexed in the ISI Web of Science such as Tourism Management, Waste Management, Environmental Management and Ocean & Coastal Management. He has presented his research at international congresses and has been invited as a guest lecturer by several universities, such as the University of Miami (USA), the Florida Institute of Technology (USA) and Western Carolina University (WCU). Eduard has participated in several major international projects sponsored by the European Union and the Florida International University. The created network has allowed him to



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do work for coastal areas in Spain, the United States, France, Turkey and the Lebanon. He has also been involved in national (Pla Nacional I+D+i) and local projects. He has been the principal researcher on two local projects and he is presently the principal researcher at the UAB on the COASTGAP international project (sponsored by the European Commission). He is also the local coordinator of the international PROPLAYAS network (mainly active in Latin American countries and Spain), which is dedicated to research, management and consultancy in relation with beaches. In June 2013, he participated as an invited expert at the 15th Meeting of the Mediterranean Commission on Sustainable Development organized by the United Nations Environment Programme-Coordinating Unit for the Mediterranean Action Plan. He has also served as a reviewer for several international journals and on Doctoral thesis committees and is currently supervising one PhD thesis and two masters theses. He has chaired seminars on environmental law, coastal management and global change.



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Religion, Identity, and Politics in New Immigration Contexts

Resumen de la Memoria:

My research lies at the intersection of religion, identity, and politics in the contemporary world. I am particularly interested in identifying the sources of social prejudice and intergroup conflict in contexts undergoing processes of ethno-religious diversification, as well as the factors that shape distinct policies of cultural and religious accommodation in plural societies. While motivated by contemporary issues, my work is attentive to the impact of historical events and developments on current social and political dynamics. Consequently, I use a blend of qualitative methods, including ethnography, interviews, and historical analysis. I received my Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Michigan after successfully defending my dissertation, *Mobilizing against Mosques: The Origins of Opposition to Islamic Centers of Worship in Spain*. The dissertation examines why anti-mosque campaigns have been particularly frequent and intense in Catalonia, as compared to other Spanish regions. My findings contribute to current debates concerning social prejudice, ethno-religious boundaries, and place-protective action in new immigration contexts. While my dissertation focuses on popular responses to immigration in Spain, I have also researched the sources of repressive political measures targeting immigrant groups in the US. Specifically, I have written about the origins of *Operation Wetback*, a governmental program that led to the mass deportation of Mexican immigrants, some of whom were US citizens, in 1954. My analysis illuminates the processes that recast popular and political understandings of immigration from Mexico, essentially elevating it from the realm of ordinary bureaucratic politics to a matter of national security during the early years of the Cold War. After completing my Ph.D., I spent two years as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Pompeu Fabra University (Department of Political and Social Sciences / Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration) and am currently on a fellowship at Tel Aviv University (Department of Sociology and Anthropology). My post-doctoral research has focused on the governance of religious diversity in southern Europe. I am especially interested in how institutional arrangements regulating church-state relations in historically mono-confessional societies like Spain, Italy, and Portugal have been altered by processes of religious diversification generated by large-scale immigration in recent decades. Most recently, I have undertaken a project on identity, citizenship, and ethno-religious boundaries at the Spanish-Moroccan border, with a particular focus on the autonomous Spanish city of Melilla. This project has both historical and ethnographic components. It centers on how ethno-religious boundaries and relations have changed over time in Melilla, as well as how they function within distinct institutional domains that are core to the social, political, and economic life of the city.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

As an undergraduate at Brown University, I majored in philosophy and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 4.0 Grade Point Average. I was selected to the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society and received the Curt John Ducasse Premium in Metaphysics for a paper on Lockean conceptions of identity. After completing my degree at Brown, I worked for two years as a Pre-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Clinical Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). At the NIH, I conducted research on the challenges generated by the migration of physicians from developing to developed countries. The project culminated in an article that was published in *Social Science and Medicine* for which I am the first author, as well as two book chapters for edited volumes on physician migration. Upon completing my fellowship, I enrolled at the University of Michigan to pursue my master's and doctorate degrees in sociology. My dissertation, *Mobilizing against Mosques: The Origins of Opposition to Islamic Centers of Worship in Spain*, was a finalist for Michigan's university-wide distinguished dissertation award in 2012, earning an Honorable Mention. As a graduate student, I received a number of competitive research fellowships, including the Social Science Research Council International Dissertation Research Fellowship, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Charlotte Newcombe Fellowship, the Zeit-Stiftung Settling into Motion Ph.D. Research Fellowship, and the University of Michigan's Rackham Pre-Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship. I have written several award-winning papers and published a series of articles in peer-reviewed journals on anti-mosque campaigns in Spain. I have also presented the findings of my doctoral research at a number of international conferences, including the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association, the International Sociological Association, the International Society for the Study of Religion, and the IMISCOE Research Network. In addition to presenting my work in academic settings, I have shared my findings with NGOs, civil servants, neighborhood associations, Muslim leaders, and others involved in mediating disputes over Islamic centers of worship in Spain. During my time at Michigan, I also researched and published an article (in *Latino Studies*) on the origins of *Operation Wetback*, a governmental program that led to the mass deportation of Mexican immigrants, some of whom were US citizens, in 1954. After defending my thesis, I received an Alianza de las 4 Universidades Post-Doctoral Fellowship at Pompeu Fabra University (Department of Political and Social Sciences / Interdisciplinary Research Group on Immigration). At Pompeu Fabra, I supervised the theses of several students pursuing their master's degrees in the Program on Immigration Management. I also commenced a new line of investigation on the governance of religious diversity in southern Europe, which I have continued to



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develop as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Tel Aviv University (Department of Sociology and Anthropology). I recently published an article on this topic in the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, and I am currently coordinating a special issue of the journal Diversities entitled **Engaging with the Other: Religion, Identity, and Politics in the Mediterranean.**



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Towards a more objective measurement of population ageing, with special focus on Spain

Resumen de la Memoria:

I conducted my PhD research at the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute on "Socioeconomic determinants regional of Differences mortality in Europe". Its goal was to assess the importance of non-demographic factors for mortality scenarios. It was published as a monograph in 2004 and later 3 chapters as journal articles.

In 2002-3 I was on a Marie Curie fellowship at the Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics (CED), Barcelona and later collaborated on several projects:

2003-06 Encuesta sobre Discapacidades, Deficiencias y Estado de Salud and Discapacidad y relación con la actividad en los hogares españoles: efectos directos e inducidos. Detailed description of survey results.

2004 Studied mortality in Catalonia in the context of the epidemiological transition. Recent changes in mortality were analysed and estimates were made of potential gains in life expectancy.

2005 Studied regional differences in mortality in Spain in 1960 and 1970 using regression analysis based on a selection of explanatory variables.

2006 Investigated the potential of jointly analysing all National Health Surveys (ENS) for the study of cohort health trends in Spain over the 20th century, particularly height and weight.

2007-9-"Juan de la Cierva" researcher for the Dept. of Geography (UAB) in the project Trayectorias familiares después del divorcio. Género, parentesco y territorio. I developed my own research on family transitions after widowhood in Spain.

2010-CED hired me as a researcher for the European Research Council project Towards a Unified Analysis of World Population: Family Patterns in Multilevel Perspective. The article Changing household patterns of young couples in low-income countries, written under my initiative and published in 2011 in The History of the Family, won the IPUMS-International Research Award for best published work that used census microdata.

Oct 2012-present. For the University of Edinburgh I work on a project called Flexible aging: new ways to measure the diverse experience of population aging in Scotland. Concepts of population ageing and the size and composition of the 'old' population are reassessed by constructing alternative measurements of ageing based on years of remaining healthy life expectancy. The article Population ageing: the timebomb that isn't? was published in the British Medical Journal, covered the front page, had a press release and podcast and led to worldwide publicity, television interviews, press coverage, including a piece by the BBC Home Affairs editor, tweets and blog commentaries and has been accessed 12000+ times. In this article we made the case for using Remaining Life Expectancy based measures of the size of the elderly population. Instead of taking a fixed age as the boundary used to define old age as in the Old Age Dependency Ratio we take account of falling old-age mortality by counting back from expected age at death. As life expectancy increases, the boundary between the elderly and others will gradually move upwards. We thus define as dependent those at ages with a remaining mean life expectancy of 15 years or less and only take the employed rather than all 16-64 year-olds as the denominator. Results for this more objective Real Elderly Dependency Ratio show that in England&Wales dependency has decreased since 1980.

This research is the basis on which my Ramon y Cajal proposal is made.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Education

Massey University (New Zealand): Bachelor of Arts (majors in sociology & human geography) and Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Statistics (1994)

Groningen University (Holland): Masters (1997) and PhD in the Spatial Sciences (2004)

Research related employment

10/2012 Senior Research Fellow, School of Social & Political Science, Univ. of Edinburgh

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1/2007-1/2010 Researcher Juan de la Cierva (3-year post-doc grant (open, competitive call) from the Spanish government) Department of Geography, UAB.

5/2004-12/2006 Researcher Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics, UAB

5/1997-5/1998 Research assistant Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague

Research interests

Ageing, epidemiological transition, determinants of mortality, cohort changes in height & weight, effect of education on marriage timing, post-divorce & post-widowhood family formation.

Current research project

Flexible aging: new ways to measure the diverse experience of population aging in Scotland, financed by the Economic & Social Research Council (Small Grant; ref. nr. ES/K004611/1). Length: 10-2012 to 03-2014. PI: Prof. J. Maclnnes.

Other grants

PhD research: Dutch Governmental Organisation for Scientific Research (contract nº 510-03-0901)

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Publications:

(Co-)authored 20 articles in Spanish and foreign peer-reviewed journals (15 as first author), 3 book chapters, 6 invited articles, 13 working papers, 4 research reports and contributed to 56 conference presentations, papers, posters.

Top 6 peer-reviewed publications:

Spijker J, Maclnnes J (2013), Population ageing: the timebomb that isn't? British Medical Journal 347:f6598.

Spijker, J, Cámara, AD, Blanes, A (2012), The health transition and biological living standards: adult height and mortality in 20th-century Spain. Economics and Human Biology 10(3):276-288.

Spijker J, Esteve A (2011), Changing household patterns of young couples in low-income countries. The History of the Family 16(4):437-455.

Cámara AD, Spijker J (2010), Super size Spain? A cross-sectional and quasi-cohort trend analysis of adult overweight and obesity in an accelerated transition country. Journal of Biosocial Science 42(3):377-93.

Spijker J (2009), Explanations for the age, sex, spatial and temporal structure of Czech mortality for the period 1987-97. Environment and Planning A, 41(3):682-702.

Spijker J, Blanes A (2009), Mortality in Catalonia in the context of the third, fourth and future phases of the epidemiological transition theory. Demographic Research, 20(8):129-168.

Teaching

UAB: Lectures and seminars for Masters and PhD courses on population ageing and the epidemiological transition, indicators of divorce and repartnering and historic trends of the widowed population.

Univ. of Edinburgh: Lecture for the Master of Public Policy on Socio-Demographic Change & Social Risk.

I have directed 3 masters/tesinas and co-supervised one PhD thesis and review articles for national & international journals.