

Part II

Examples of Multiple and Mixed Methods for Social and Environmental Justice

In this section *Kofi Quan-Baffour, Norma Romm and Janet McIntyre-Mills* develop a joint paper to explore the concept of ‘ubuntu’ by drawing on primary ethnography and qualitative data generated through an unfolding conversational dialogue. We also refer to secondary statistical data.

Keith Miller reflects on the narratives of indigenous stakeholders across nation states, and *Jackwin Simbolan* undertakes a mixed methods approach to water management in Nauli, Indonesia.

Finally, *Shajeda Aktar* develops an argument using multiple qualitative methods to inform an understanding of the statistics on women’s empowerment in rural areas of Bangladesh, one of the most populous nation states, most affected by climate change.