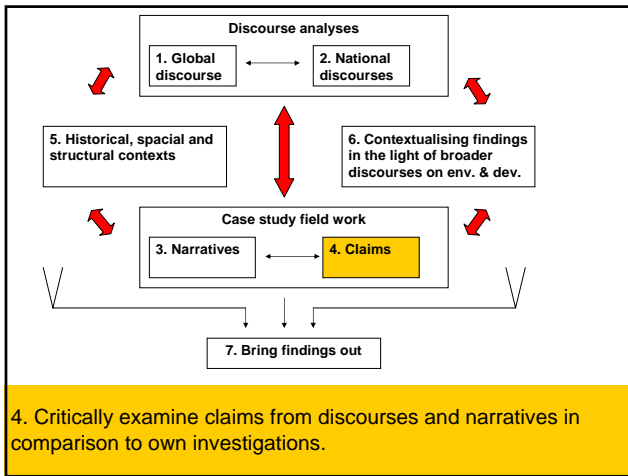


3. Study narrative production regarding a case.
- Narrative: Accounts about concrete cases and framed within a specific discourse.
 - In the literature: Much vague and interchangeable use of the terms "narrative" and "discourse".
 - Roe, Emery. 1999. *Except-Africa, Remaking Development, Rethinking Power*. New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers.

STORY	NARRATIVE	META-NARRATIVE
Both are terms for accounts of concrete cases.		Abstract structure.
Outside a discourse.	Both illuminate the message of a discourse.	

- The community-based conservation discourse**
- There are a few examples of cases used as "success stories" (narratives)
 - These are made by involved parties in the projects – no critical distance



4. Critically examine claims from discourses and narratives in comparison to own investigations.

The claims may be about

- a) the bio-physical reality;
- b) the social reality;
- c) the structural reality

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Does the approach imply an adequate conservation of species, ecosystems and biodiversity?

Bio-physical reality: Forests of Udzungwa Mountains National Park



**Bio-physical reality:
Protection of large species**



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Social reality: Udzungwa Mountains National Park



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Social reality: Conflicts of interests also in Norwegian Mountains



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- 2) Are local people in and around the protected area allowed to **participate** in the management of the natural resources in a satisfactory manner?

Social reality - participation: Real influence for local actors?

Are local people provided real influence or do they become "puppets" in a play in which all important decisions are made by central actors?



Social reality - participation: Do some groups get marginalised?

E.g.: Local women?

At Dovre Mountains: Six local reference groups were established.

In these – women:

Only 7,5 %



**Conclusion of study:
"The local participant" is most often a man.**



Svarstad, H., Daugstad, K., Vistad, O.I. and Guldvik, I. (2006): New protected areas in Norway: Local participation without gender equality. *Mountain Research & Development* 26(1).

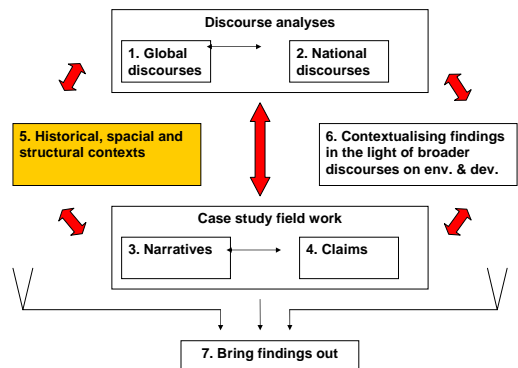
What about the degree of influence by women as "local participants" e.g. in Tanzania?

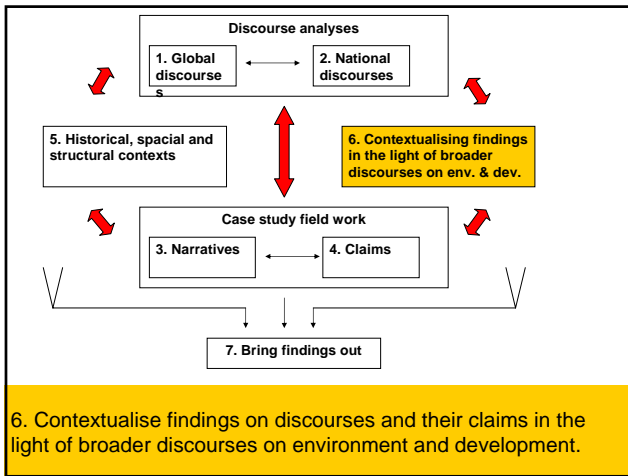


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- **Claims about the structural reality:**
Investigations of structural mechanisms claimed to cause the mentioned effects.

A recipe with 7 ingredients ...
5. Address the historical, spacial and structural context of the focused practice or phenomenon.





Agder, W.N., T.A. Benjaminsen, K. Brown & H. Svarstad (2001): Advancing a political ecology of global environmental discourses. *Development & Change* no. 4, vol. 32:681-715.

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