

Time slot 1: 09:15-11:00

1A: Featured session on Open Access and Action-Oriented Research with Martí Orta Martínez (ISS) and Barbara Hogenboom (CEDLA)

Access to knowledge is a global right, and should be a founding principle of society. Open access publication is promoting access to scholarly research and scientific data. However, it has been argued that if knowledge does not imply transforming the reality, it is not real knowledge (Freire 1968). In this session we will discuss whether new technologies are bringing new opportunities for knowledge creation and dissemination. From collaborative knowledge to citizen science, and from participatory action research to open access journals, we will review tools, methods and pioneering initiatives to promote access and creation of socially meaningful knowledge, particularly among disadvantaged groups. There is ample room for discussion and for sharing experiences related to natural resource extraction in Latin America.

1B: Territory and extractive activities

Fernandez Salvador, Consuelo [panel chair] & Duygu Avci	Territorial Dynamics in Mining Conflicts: A Comparative Analysis of Two Local Conflicts in Ecuador
Gallardo Fierro, Lucia	Sumak Kawsay, Degrowth and 'Compensation for Non-production' in the Yasuní
Shade, Lindsay	Politics Below the Surface: A Political Ecology of Mineral Rights and Land Tenure Struggles in Ecuador's Intag Zone
Specht, Doug	Tools of Resistance: Maps versus Facebook in Protesting Large Scale Mining Projects in Colombia and Beyond
van Teijlingen, Karolien	Mining Minerals, Transforming Territories: Large-scale Mining and Territorial Pluralism in the Ecuadorian Amazon
van der Haar, Gemma & Middeldorp, Nick	Opposition to the Extractive Industry in Honduras: Resistance to a Renewed Push into the Resource Frontier

1C: Resource governance and CSR

Cameron, John [panel chair] & Ayesha Mehboob	Can Dutch Disease be Successfully Treated? Lessons from the Netherlands' Experience for Latin America
Papayrakis, Elissaios & Emma Gilberthorpe	Corruption and the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative
Robinson, Rocio	Can Extractive Industry Help Alleviate Poverty and Generate Development through Corporate Social Responsibility Projects in Latin America?
Rochlin, James	Boom, Bust and Human Security in the Extractive Sector: The Case of Colombia
van Roozendaal, Gerda & Hebe Verrest	CSR as Strategic Action in the Shadow of Commercial Interests. A Study into Oil and Gas Companies in Trinidad and Tobago
Koot, Stasja	Fracking, Resistance and Belonging: What can we Learn from South Africa?

1D: Extraction of renewable and non-renewable resources

Ezquerro-Canete, Arturo	The Soy Boom in Paraguay: Progressive Extractivism or Agribusiness as Usual?
Giraud, Maria E.	The Governance of the Soybean Complex in South America
Marin-Burgos, Victoria	Neo-extractivism and the Multiple Forms of Territorialization in Latin America: Evidence from Agro-industrial Palm Oil Extraction in Colombia
Vergara-Camus, Leandro [panel chair]	Neoliberalism, Left-wing Governments, and Food Sovereignty: Exploring the Contradictions
Chiasson-LeBel, Thomas	Extractivism in Venezuela and Ecuador: An Answer to Capitalist's Rejection of Developmentalism

Time slot 2: 11:15-13:00

2A: Featured session with Carlos Zorrilla (DECOIN, Defense and Conservation of Intag): 'When Defending your Community Becomes a High Crime: Trials and Tribulations of Standing Up to Extractivism in Ecuador'.

Discussant: Michiel Baud (CEDLA), Chair: Duygu Avci (ISS)

The extractive imperative is alive and well in Ecuador, the land of the self-proclaimed progressive Citizen's Revolution. Never since the heydays of the World Bank's drunken spree to neoliberalize the world, has a country so quickly modified its mining legislation to attract foreign extractivist investment. And never has there been so much resistance to the government's agenda. And, so much repression. I should know. I've been on the front line of Intag's 20 year old struggle to defense rural communities and one of the world's most biodiverse and threatened forests on earth from transnational mining. For doing so I, along other colleagues, have been persistently targeted by both private and state-owned mining companies who see us as obstacles to their plans of extractive-centered development. So much so that it could be said that criminalization of the social protest in Ecuador is now an integral part of the imperative to extract mineral resources at all costs.

2B: Development model and neo-extractivism

Boanada Fuchs, Vanessa	Hydroelectricity as an extractive industry in crisis in Brazil
Ciupa, Kristin	Regionalism and Extractivism: Challenging Neoliberalism in Latin America
Cockx, Lara & Nathalie Franckena	Is there a Natural Resource Curse on Education Spending?
Nem Singh, Jojo [panel chair]	Natural Resources, State Enterprises and the New Role of the State in Latin America
Peters, Stefan	Neo-extractivism in Latin America: A New Model of Rentierism?
Viale, Claudia & Carlos Monge	The Achievements and the Structural Limits of Latin American Neo-extractivism and the Emergence of the Post-extractivist Debate

2C: Indigenous groups and resistance

de Jonghe, Anne	The Promise of a Highway: Awkward Connections in an Indigenous Controversy
Fontana, Lorenza & Jean Grugel	Inclusive Participation or Exclusive Right? The Politics of Democratic Participation through 'Free Prior and Informed Consultations' in Andean Latin America
McNeish, John A. [panel chair]	Latin America Transformed?
Mneina, Esma & Karine Vanthuyne	Development Partners': The Marginalisation and Radicalisation of Latin America's Indigenous Rights Movement in the Era of the 'Extractive Imperative'
Reyna Jimenez, Oscar F.	The "Wirikutas" in Defense of the Sacred Land... Cosmopolitics, Peyote and the Role of New Ethnicities Struggling against Transnational Mining in Northern Mexico
Torres, Camilo	Artisanal Gold Mining in the Middle Caquetá Region of the Colombian Amazon: Blessing or Tragedy?

2D: Socio-environmental dimensions

Cardoso, Andrea	Evaluating Socio-environmental Liabilities of Coal Mining in Cesar, Colombia
Göbel, Barbara [panel chair]	Lithium as a New Strategic Resource of the “Green Economy”: Persistent Inequalities and New Opportunities
Hope, Jessica	Extraction versus Environmentalism: Current Challenges, Changing Dynamics
Montoya, Ainhoa	Disregarding the "Extrative Imperative": The Claims Underlying El Salvador's Opposition to Mining
Riethof, Marieke	Transnational Strategies of the Anti-dam Movement in Brazil: Linking Environmental Problems with the Human Rights Agenda
Siegel, Karen	Fulfilling Promises of More Substantive Democracy? Natural Resource Governance under the ‘Pink Tide’ in South America