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Introduction

In 2018, several new initiatives started up at CEDLA. No less than three externally funded research projects kicked off, which has given a push to promising new collaborations with partners from Latin America, Europe and other regions. In February, LFFU – Leave Fossil Fuels Underground for Sustainable and Inclusive Development was started, co-funded by the WOTRO-NWO programme on SDGs – Sustainable Development Goals. CEDLA coordinates the team consisting of experts from International Development Studies – University of Amsterdam as well as Universidad Andina (Ecuador), University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa) and the NGO Oil Watch. April was the starting point for RRING – Responsible Research and Innovation Networking Globally, funded by the Horizon2020 Programme of the European Union. CEDLA is one of the 21 organizations that jointly aim to develop responsible research, which is also linked to SDGs. And in December, AGENTS – Amazonian Governance to Enable Transformations to Sustainability took off, funded by the NORFACE–Belmont Forum Transformations to Sustainability (T2S) programme. In this project, CEDLA works with five partner organizations from Brazil, USA, and Sweden. These three projects represent important opportunities for new research, and through LFFU and AGENTS two new PhD projects are funded.

Another promising new CEDLA research initiative is the Xela project, on the

Introducción

En 2018, se pusieron en marcha varias iniciativas nuevas en CEDLA. Se lanzaron nada menos que tres proyectos de investigación financiados con fondos externos, lo cual supuso un impulso para forjar nuevas colaboraciones prometedoras con contrapartes de Latinoamérica, Europa y otras regiones. En febrero, arrancó el proyecto Dejar los Combustibles Fósiles Debajo de la Tierra en África y Latinoamérica (LFFU, por sus siglas en inglés), cofinanciado por el programa WOTRO-NWO sobre los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible (ODS). CEDLA coordina el equipo integrado por expertos de: los Estudios de Desarrollo Internacional – Universidad de Ámsterdam, la Universidad Andina (Ecuador), la Universidad de Witwatersrand (Sudáfrica) y la ONG Oil Watch. En el mes de abril tuvo lugar el lanzamiento del proyecto Responsible Research and Innovation Networking Globally (RRING), financiado por el Programa Horizonte2020 de la Unión Europea. CEDLA es una de las 21 organizaciones que aspiran de forma conjunta a realizar investigaciones responsables, que también estén vinculadas a los ODS. Y en diciembre se puso en marcha el proyecto Amazonian Governance to Enable Transformations to Sustainability (AGENTS), financiado por el programa de Transformaciones hacia la Sostenibilidad (T2S) de NORFACE–Foro Belmont. En este proyecto, CEDLA colabora con cinco contrapartes de Brasil, EEUU y Suecia. Estos tres proyectos brindan grandes oportunidades para llevar a cabo nuevas investigaciones y a través de LFFU y AGENTS se financian dos nuevos proyectos de doctorado.

intermediate city of Quetzaltenango/Xela in Guatemala. This project serves as an important case study for our institute's research programme "Reshaping Society and the Commons in Latin America". In order to study different commoning and decommoning processes, a multidisciplinary team of CEDLA researchers did joint fieldwork together for the very first time, which turned out to be a very enriching experience. With the help of the university (CUNOC) and municipality of Quetzaltenango, the team made a start with the development of a commons perspective on resource use, territoriality and cultural representation in Xela's urban, peri-urban and rural areas. This exploratory research visit has laid the foundation for follow-up research activities by CEDLA staff as well as students.

Innovation and collaboration also took place in CEDLA's public activities. Together with NALACS – Netherlands Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, CEDLA initiated a series of short seminars titled "Dialogues with Civil Society". The goal of these dialogues was to bring together a broad audience of academics and non-academics to discuss relevant societal issues in Latin America. Some of them were organized in collaboration with Peace Brigades International – the Netherlands. The seminars clearly filled a niche and brought interesting speakers and many (new) people to CEDLA.

Following a new editorial policy, CEDLA's journal ERLACS published its first special collection in issue 106 (July-December 2018). The theme was "Mega-Projects, Contentious Action, and Policy Change in Latin America", addressing a most topical subject. And for CEDLA's library, changes are coming, too. In a few years, the University

Otra iniciativa de investigación prometedora es el proyecto Xela de CEDLA, sobre la ciudad intermedia de Quetzaltenango/Xela en Guatemala. Este proyecto sirve como un estudio de caso importante para el programa de investigación de nuestro instituto 'Reshaping Society and the Commons in Latin America'. Con el fin de estudiar distintos procesos de commoning (comunalización) y decommoning (descomunalización), por primera vez en su historia, un equipo multidisciplinar de investigadores de CEDLA llevó a cabo un trabajo de campo conjunto, cuyo resultado fue una experiencia muy enriquecedora. Contando con la ayuda de la Universidad (Centro Universitario de Occidente, CUNOC) y el municipio de Quetzaltenango, el equipo consiguió dar un primer paso para la elaboración de perspectivas comunes sobre el uso de los recursos, la territorialidad y la representación cultural en áreas urbanas, periurbanas y rurales de Xela. Esta visita de investigación exploratoria ha sentado las bases de las actividades de la investigación de seguimiento a cargo de estudiantes y de miembros del personal de CEDLA.

En las actividades públicas de CEDLA también hubo espacio para la innovación y colaboración. Junto con la Asociación Holandesa para América Latina y el Caribe (NALACS), CEDLA inició una serie de seminarios cortos titulados Diálogos con la Sociedad Civil. El objetivo de dichos diálogos es reunir a un público amplio de académicos y no académicos con el fin de debatir sobre temas relevantes de la sociedad latinoamericana. Algunos de dichos Diálogos con la Sociedad Civil se organizaron en colaboración con las Brigadas Internacionales de Paz – Holanda. Estos seminarios llenaron claramente un nicho y atrajeron a ponentes interesantes y a mucha gente (nueva) a CEDLA.

Tras una nueva política editorial, la revista de CEDLA, ERLACS, publicó su primera colección especial en el número 106 (julio-

Library is planning to move to the university quarter, and CEDLA's collection will also move to the library. For the first time since its creation in 1964, CEDLA's library will be lodged in a different location than the institute's research staff. Nevertheless, our Latin American Studies collection will remain intact and a visible unit as it will be housed in a separate CEDLA section.

In the field of education, 2018 was a year of continuity rather than change. In September, a second group of new students started in the bachelor programme SLAS – Spanish and Latin American Studies of the University of Amsterdam. As in the previous year, in addition to these students of the programme, many other students attended CEDLA's bachelor courses. This is also the case for the master's courses. At the level of PhD study, the number of self-funded candidates at CEDLA increased, which constitutes a positive change. This is a result of master's and pre-PhD activities of the national LASP – Latin American Studies Programme that CEDLA hosts with the support of the research school ARTES of the UvA.

In conclusion, within the research staff, change and continuity took place in one and the same person: Michiel Baud, who had been CEDLA's director and Professor of Latin American Studies since 2000. The change of directorship took place at the beginning of 2018. On 23 November, Michiel gave his valedictory lecture "Confianza: Governance and Trust in Latin America and the Netherlands". On the previous day, a special seminar "Latin America: Past and Present Histories and Voices" was organized, with 18 presentations celebrating Michiel Baud's contributions to Latin American Studies and CEDLA. The histories were about his passion for past and present change and continuities

diciembre de 2018). Bajo el título 'Mega-Projects, Contentious Action, and Policy Change in Latin America', se abordó un tema de lo más actual. Y para la biblioteca de CEDLA, también se avecinan cambios. Dentro de unos años, la Biblioteca universitaria se trasladará al nuevo campus de la universidad y la colección de CEDLA también se desplazará a la biblioteca. Por primera vez desde su creación en 1964, la biblioteca de CEDLA se alojará en un lugar distinto al lugar en el que trabaja el personal de investigación del instituto. Sin embargo, nuestra colección de Estudios Latinoamericanos seguirá siendo un departamento visible porque se alojará en una sala especial de CEDLA.

En el ámbito educativo, más que un año de cambio, el 2018 fue un año de continuidad. En septiembre, por segunda vez un grupo de estudiantes jóvenes empezó la carrera de Estudios Hispánicos y Latinoamericanos (SLAS, por sus siglas en inglés) de la Universidad de Ámsterdam dentro del programa de grado. Al igual que el año anterior, además de estos estudiantes del programa, muchos otros estudiantes asistieron a los cursos de grado de CEDLA. Lo mismo ocurrió con los cursos de maestría. A nivel de capacitación en doctorado, cabría destacar un cambio pues el número de candidatos autofinanciados en CEDLA aumentó. Este el resultado tanto de las actividades de maestría como de predoctorado del Programa nacional de Estudios Latinoamericanos (LASP) que CEDLA acoge, y del apoyo de la escuela de investigación ARTES de la Universidad de Ámsterdam (UvA).

Por último, el cambio y la continuidad del personal de investigación se encarnó en una única y misma persona: Michiel Baud, que fue director de CEDLA y catedrático de Estudios Latinoamericanos desde el año 2000. El cambio de dirección tuvo lugar a principios de 2018. Y el 23 de noviembre Michiel pronunció su discurso de despedida 'Confianza: Governance and trust in Latin

in Latin American countries, societies, cities and communities; the voices represented the manifold ways Latin Americans reflect upon their aspirations and predicaments. The large number of people attending these festive presentations and their praise and gratitude for his academic publications, his teaching and supervision, and his leadership of CEDLA through many changes confirmed that his contribution has been remarkable. Fortunately, as emeritus professor Michiel will continue working with us.

Barbara Hogenboom
Director

America and the Netherlands'. La víspera, se había organizado 'Latin America: Past and Present Histories and Voices', un seminario especial con 18 presentaciones en las que se ensalzaron las contribuciones de Michiel Baud a los Estudios Latinoamericanos y a CEDLA. Las historias trataban sobre su pasión por los cambios pasados y presentes y por las continuidades en los países, sociedades, ciudades y comunidades de Latinoamérica; las voces representaban las múltiples maneras en las que los latinoamericanos reflexionan sobre sus aspiraciones y sus dificultades. La gran cantidad de personas que asistieron a estos eventos festivos y sus elogios y gratitud por las publicaciones académicas de Michiel Baud, por su labor como docente y supervisor, así como por su gestión de CEDLA como director a través de muchos cambios confirmaron que su contribución ha sido admirable. Afortunadamente, Michiel seguirá trabajando con nosotros como catedrático emérito.

Barbara Hogenboom
Directora

Research

The research programme

CEDLA's current Research Programme "Reshaping Society and the Commons in Latin America" (2017-2022) aims at producing new knowledge on the reshaping of Latin American society within the new context of crisis and transformation. A range of research lines focusing on natural, cultural and political resources has been brought together to understand why and how commoning practices (sharing experiences) emerge and evolves in many different contexts. With this collective goal in mind, the CEDLA staff has been active this year in seeking funding, developing new collaborations, carrying out fieldwork and writing academic articles. In 2018 three new projects started. In 2018, the project LFFU – **Leave Fossil Fuels Underground for Sustainable and Inclusive Development: Co-Creating Alternative Pathways in Africa and Latin America** was launched in Ecuador. Funded by NWO and the University of Amsterdam (GID and CEDLA), the project is co-coordinated by Prof. Barbara Hogenboom and includes two PhD students who will analyse, develop and share successful strategies and arguments on initiatives supporting LFFU. The project was proposed by various local communities, civil society organizations and scientists in Africa and Latin America – frequently supported by transnational networks. Through a process of co-creating new knowledge with various stakeholders as well as connecting to, and expanding, existing networks, this project expects to have a positive impact on the promotion of LFFU. In May 2018, the project RRING – **Responsible Research and Innovation Networking Globally** was launched in Ireland. This collaborative research project is funded by the Horizon2020 Programme and is comprised of 21 organizations. CEDLA is one of the consortium partners under the coordination of Dr. Fábio de Castro. The goal of the project is to develop a global network to promote mutual learning and collaboration in RRI – Responsible Research and Innovation. After nearly two decades of European initiatives that promote and foster progress in RRI in academia, research and research performing organizations (RPO), it is becoming increasingly obvious that a bottom-up perspective is needed in order to learn from best practices in RRI globally, and to account for regional specificities. Finally, the project AGENTS

– **Amazonian Governance to Enable Transformations to Sustainability** started in December 2018. Funded by the NORFACE–Belmont Forum Transformations to Sustainability (T2S) programme, this collaborative research action is composed of six partner organizations from Brazil, USA, Sweden and the Netherlands. The CEDLA team, coordinated by Dr. Fábio de Castro, includes one PhD student and three master's students. AGENTS is grounded in a participatory, comparative and multi-scale perspective, and combines social science, forestry science and spatial analysis. While government-driven solutions are commonly viewed as the route to sustainability, a large range of sustainable forest practices for the Amazon are also emerging from individual and collective initiatives. Using methodological and analytical tools, the project will contribute to the recognition of existing bottom-up practices, which are often scattered "pieces of solutions" that protect and govern biodiversity and landscapes in selected areas in the Brazilian, Peruvian, and Bolivian Amazon. The three projects LFFU, RRING and AGENTS are integrated in the Research School ARTES as part of the Priority Area: Latin America.

Cedla collective
research in Xela
(Photo: CEDLA)



Xela stories of transformation: A commons perspectives on (peri-)urban resource use, territoriality, and cultural representation

In July 2018, the Cedla researchers carried out a two-week collective research project in Quetzaltenango/Xela in Guatemala. Driven by our curiosity about social changes in intermediate Latin American cities, this multidisciplinary team of seven researchers addressed commoning and decommoning processes in a multiple contexts in order to understand why and how sharing experiences emerge in a range of urban and peri-urban areas. Each of us had an individual research question within the overarching theme ('commons'), in daily reality we contribute to one another research by alternating small teams and sharing information, observations, contacts, and interviews. Every evening we gathered to co-interpret our data and to discuss how they were related to broader theoretical questions of commoning, governance and space territorial transformation. In other words, while researching the commons in Xela, we were simultaneously commoning our research. We realized that markets and cemeteries as public spaces where people come together and try to shape their lives, were more similar than we had thought. They showed the failed ordering projects by the municipal government and, at the same time, the complex and often contradictory efforts to create a common environment by people who use the public space. We realized that gravel mining in the rural areas is connected to the increasing problems of flooding in Xela's urban area during the rainy season. We saw that organic farming and weaving schools are just as well efforts to create a Xela identity, as is the Maya movement. We realized that the feeling of insecurity in a relatively safe city like Quetzaltenango is inextricably linked to the feelings of fragmentation and the failure of the authorities.

On our last day we organized a seminar preliminary findings at a seminar at CUNOC's Architecture department where we shared our preliminary results with academics as many of our 'informants': from municipal officers, journalists, to representatives of NGO's and civil society. As we received insightful comments and inputs from the public, we also realized that the seminar provided a space for reflection on how multiple challenges faced by different citizens are fundamentally related to issues of governance, commoning and territorial transformation. The Xela research experience has proven to be a powerful methodological strategy for deepening interdisciplinary, knowledge co-production, and institutional cohesion. In particular, the 'commons' perspective provided a meta-language that allowed the articulation of multiple processes, contexts and analytical approaches in Xela. This has been an important ingredient for making this pilot project into a very productive and simultaneously immensely pleasant experience.

Research activities

Michiel Baud

In the first half of the year Michiel Baud, together with Barbara Potthast (University of Köln), organized a panel for the May 2018 LASA conference on: "The impact of European Ideas on Latin American Perceptions on Nationalism and Belonging". The panel presented five papers and drew a large crowd. Baud presented a paper called: "The 'Liminal Moment': European Millenarianism and Andean Indigenismo", which he is currently preparing for publication.

Baud also presented the results of his research on the impact of the Cold War on the establishment of Latin American studies in the Netherlands as a field of study. He presented his paper "Between Academia and Civil Society. The Origins of Latin American Studies in the Netherlands" at the LASA conference. It was subsequently published in Latin American Perspectives in July.

Baud dedicated the second half of the year to the preparation of his valedictory lecture, which he gave on 23 November 2018. An extended version was published in a booklet under the title "Confianza. Governance and Trust in Latin America and the Netherlands" and is also available for download at http://www.cedla.uva.nl/20_research/pdf/Baud/Valedictory_Michiel_Baud.pdf. He argues that we can only understand Latin America's social and political processes of change if we take into account trust (confianza)-based local networks. These networks, which are formed at local levels of society, can be seen as the core of Latin America's democracy and social and economic resilience.

Baud also finished editing a special issue (with Rutgerd Boelens) for the Revista Atacameña on the processes of (re)territorialization in the Andean countries. It will be published in November 2019. The objective of this issue is to understand the consequences of new developmentalist agendas in these countries, regardless if they have declared themselves to be neoliberal or post-neoliberal. The special issue will present ten case studies, all located in the Andean region. In addition to his academic work, Baud actively participated in public debates in the Netherlands on Latin America.

Rutgerd Boelens

Appointed to CEDLA as Special Professor of "Political Ecology of Water in Latin America" in April 2014, Rutgerd Boelens's Extraordinary Chair is embedded in both the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences (Department of Geography, Planning and International Development) and the Faculty of Humanities. Key research and education fields relate to: 1) cultural politics of water rights and legal pluralism; 2) governmentality and the contested making of hydrosocial territories; and 3) water justice

movements and struggles in Latin America. In addition to his Personal Professorship at Wageningen University (Chair of “Water Governance and Social Justice”), Boelens has a Visiting Professorship at PUCP Catholic University Peru (Department of Social Sciences) and the Central University of Ecuador (Department of Agricultural Sciences).

Among the most important activities of the Chair in 2018 were PhD supervision; the organization of a Justicia Hídrica/Water Justice congress with ICTA and the Autonomous University of Barcelona; and the organization of the seminar “Territorios Hidrosociales, Conflictos y Justicia Hídrica” with CIIEMAD – Centre for Environmental Studies at the National Polytechnic University in México City. Additionally, he coordinated a number of smaller workshops on the political ecology of water in Latin America, for example at Newcastle University, University of Granada, and in the Netherlands.

With Tom Perreault and Jeroen Vos, he published the Cambridge University Press book *Water Justice* in April 2018. Boelens worked as guest-editor for four Special Issues: with the journal *Water* (on “Contested Knowledges and Anti-dam Movements”); with the journal *Revista de Estudios Atacameños* (with Michiel Baud, on “Capitalisms and Territorial Transformations in Latin America”); with the journal *Water International* (on “Rural-urban Water Transfer Politics”); and with the journal *Cuadernos de Geografía* (with Carles Sanchez Ibor, on the “Political Ecology of Water”). Throughout the academic year Boelens published and prepared a large number of journal articles and refereed book chapters. As main scientific editor of the “Water and Society /Justicia Hídrica” series (with Abya Yala, IEP, CBC publishing houses), he co-organizes the publication of new Water Justice books in Spanish, which include many CEDLA and UvA-PhD research chapters. As an ongoing main activity, Boelens (co)supervises five PhD projects at CEDLA (with Michiel Baud and Barbara Hogenboom): Juan Pablo Hidalgo (Ecuador), Lucía Galarza (Ecuador), Bibiana Duarte (Colombia and Spain), Carolina Valladares (Ecuador), and Tatiana Roa (Colombia) who started at the end of 2017. He also was a member of Doctoral Committees for external PhD dissertation projects. Finally, in 2018 Boelens was a member of diverse scientific and policy initiatives, such as a scientific board member of the EU-Programme “Environmental Justice” of the Autonomous University of Barcelona, the “Sustainability & Indigenous Water Governance” programme of UBC Canada, and the “International WaTERS” programme at UBC Canada.

Fábio de Castro

In 2018, Fábio de Castro engaged in various research activities that included publishing academic articles, writing a research proposal, participating in research project meetings and academic meetings, and doing fieldwork in the Amazon. Regarding articles, in addition to the submission of three co-authored manuscripts, currently under review, de Castro published two journal articles and one book chapter. Regarding research projects, de Castro contributed to the preparation of a proposal for a Horizon 2020 Marie-Curie ITN, called CONCERTO, as partner of a large consortium, and participated in the kick-off meeting of two new projects – the Horizon 2020 project RRING – Responsible Research and Innovation Networked Globally, in May in Cork, Ireland and the launching of the NORFACE–Belmont Forum Transformations to Sustainability (T2S) programme in September in Fukuoka, Japan, representing his project AGENTS – Amazonian Governance to Enable Transformations to Sustainability. His contribution to RRING includes state of the art responsible research in Latin America while his role in AGENTS as co-PI includes analysis of the governance of local initiatives for forest conservation in the Amazon, including the participation of one PhD student and one master’s student. In addition, de Castro was invited to two closed seminars: “Agricultural Frontiers: The History, Culture and Development in the Amazon” in Cardiff in May, where he presented the paper “Knowledge Encounters and Hybridization in the Eastern Amazon: The Case of the Agroforestry System of Tomé-Açu”; and in Barcelona in June, the IASC Workshop “Social Mobilization and the Commons: A Virtual Circle?” with the paper “Commoning Struggles: New Forms of Socio-environmentalism Bridging Classes and Spaces in Brazil”. He also co-organized a panel at LASA in May on “Socioenvironmental Struggles in Brazil: Energy, Food, and Water Issues” where he presented the paper “New Socio-environmentalism in Brazil: Bridging the Rural Poor and Urban Middle Class Divide”. Finally, in August, Fábio carried out a short visit in Tome-Açu, Pará, in order to complete the data collection on knowledge encounters in agroforestry systems.

Barbara Hogenboom

Barbara Hogenboom coordinates the international research project LFFU – Leave Fossil Fuels Underground for Sustainable and Inclusive Development: Co-creating Alternative Pathways in Africa and Latin America (2018-2022). The aim is to analyse, develop and share strategies and arguments emerging from Latin America and Africa on leaving reserves of oil, gas, coal and shale underground. Carolina Valladares (PhD candidate) and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens are also part of the LFFU-team at CEDLA that works with the team of Prof. Joyeeta Gupta (GPIO-UvA). With funding from NWO-WOTRO and UvA institutes from the

social sciences and humanities (CEDLA, AIHR, GPIO and AISSR), the UvA team collaborates with the Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar (UASB), University of Witwatersrand and Oilwatch. In this first year of the project, the LFFU consortium laid the foundation for research exchange and co-creation. In June at the conference Critical Perspectives on Governance by Sustainable Development Goals (CSDS-UvA), the UvA LFFU team organized two sessions on the dilemmas of leaving fossil fuels underground in the South and the North. Hogenboom presented a paper in the first session, together with speakers Sergio Ugalde (Ambassador of Costa Rica), Coenraad Krijger (Director of IUCN-NL) and Prof. Dirk-Jan Koch (RUN & Special Envoy for Natural Resources at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs). In August the international kick-off meeting was held at the UASB in Quito, 27-29 August 2018. In addition to planning and discussing research, LFFU organized the public forum “Yasunizar la tierra: a 10 años de los derechos de la naturaleza” (Yasunize the Earth: 10 Years of the Rights of Nature), with an audience of 100 persons. Speakers were Esperanza Martínez of Acción Ecológica (of LFFU advisory board) and LFFU team members Prof. Barbara Hogenboom, Prof. Joyeeta Gupta, Prof. Carlos Larrea and Prof. Patrick Bond, moderated by Carolina Valladares. In addition, we made a field trip to Sucumbíos in the Ecuadorian Amazon, co-organized with Acción Ecológica, where we visited oil extraction areas and met with affected people (see www.leavefossilfuelsunderground.org for more information and videos).

In 2018, Hogenboom participated in two other projects. First, in CEDLA's joint fieldwork on commons in Xela (Quetzaltenango), Guatemala, she focused on the politics of territorial ordering and on the contestation of mining activities in the rural and peri-urban areas, in collaboration with Michiel Baud and Rutgerd Boelens. Second, she collaborated with the international research group MEGA on Mobilization, Extractivism, and Government Action, coordinated by Prof. Eduardo Silva (CIPR-Tulane University). She presented a paper during the MEGA double panel at the LASA conference in Barcelona in May. MEGA published a special issue in ERLACS on “Mega-Projects, Contentious Action, and Policy Change in Latin America”, consisting of seven research articles and an “Exploration”.

Christien Klaufus

In 2018, Christien Klaufus continued her research programme “Deathscapes in Latin American Metropolises” with field research in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, which formed part of the joint CEDLA staff field trip oriented towards the study of the Commons in Latin America. The Cementerio General of Quetzaltenango proved a rich case study. The research stay in Quetzaltenango added new findings and insights to Klaufus's already extensive deathscape programme that – apart from

Quetzaltenango – includes case studies conducted in Bogotá, Medellín, Lima and Buenos Aires. Based on these geographically varied empirical findings so far, Klaufus prepared an ERC Consolidator Grant research proposal that was submitted in February 2018. The ERC proposal Cosmopolitan Necropolis centres on cultural encounters and exchanges in urban spaces of death and the dead. This proposal text with its focus on cultural commons, together with the other field data will be used to prepare a book manuscript.

Kees Koonings

In 2018 Kees Koonings continued his work on urban violence, public security and the governance of pacification policing in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In October 2018 he visited Brazil for a brief period of fieldwork in Rio de Janeiro, focusing on the military intervention in public security and the political polarization during the general elections that were held in that month. He closely followed the political developments in Brazil in 2018 such as the trial, conviction, and imprisonment of ex-president Lula and the rise and electoral victory of Jair Bolsonaro. He commented on these developments in Dutch news media interviews and public lectures. Koonings also participated in the preparation and the fieldwork of CEDLA's shared staff project on urban commons in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. His focus in this collective endeavour is on public security as a bottom-up concern that generates both urban fragility and fragmentation and collective initiatives to create “safe spaces” in the city. During the two-week collective fieldwork in Quetzaltenango, in July 2018, he interviewed neighbourhood activists, municipal civil servants, and police officers.

Arij Ouweeneel

Ouweeneel's research activities consisted in: 1) finishing a book manuscript; 2) finishing a commissioned book chapter; and 3) co-coordinating the ARTES research group MeMo: Mediating Memories of Fascism, Dictatorship and War. The book manuscript is the third volume on cognitive schemas in art production. It is tentatively called “The Pishtaco Redux. A Cognitive Cultural Study of Mario Vargas Llosa's *Death in the Andes*.” Following a book on film criticism (*Freudian Fadeout*, 2012) and visual culture (*Resilient Memories*, 2018), this study focusses on the work of Peru's Nobel Laureate Mario Vargas Llosa on violence in the Andes. It looks in particular at the writer's anchoring of the pishtaco narrative in a Freudian-inspired cognitive schema. The book manuscript “Outsmarting the Lords of Death: An Amerindian Cognitive Script in Comics” is about the recreation of an ancient Amerindian cognitive script in Mexican and Peruvian comics. This source – the comic and graphic novel – will most likely lead to the fourth volume in Ouweeneel's work on cognitive schemas in art production. He has been collecting comic and graphic novels from

Latin America as well as copying the relevant ones that are available from the library of the Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut Preußischer Kulturbesitz in Berlin. The focus of that research is on comics and graphic novels as the public history of memories of fascism, dictatorship and war in Latin America, partly in connection to Spain. In the interstices left by educational activities for the university, research has already started. Co-coordinating the ARTES research group MeMo: Mediating Memories of Fascism, Dictatorship and War with Maria Urban (UvA, Senior Lecturer in Italian language and culture) proved to be difficult due to educational compromises, but consisted basically in organizing a large part of the ARTES Away Day in February 2019, which was a one day seminar.

Julienne Weegels

After defending her PhD in September (cum laude), Julienne Weegels became a postdoctoral researcher at CEDLA. Weegels is much interested in the (gendered) politics of (dis)order, the entanglement of violence and (extralegal modes of) governance, power, justice, and public secrecy. Her PhD research focused on (former) prisoners' experience of imprisonment and the state and on their "performing" of violence, governance, and "change". At the same time, however, it also sought to shed light on the development of Nicaragua's hybrid carceral state and the intimate relation it projects between extralegality and the exercise of (state) power. This research culminated in the manuscript *Performing Prison: Power, Agency, and Co-Governance in Nicaraguan Prisons*.

Following the 2018 anti-government protests, Weegels is developing a research project on Nicaraguan practices of authority, justice and sovereignty from above and below. This research project takes the key findings and material from her prison research as its point of departure, combining it with new research on the changing practices and understandings of policing and confinement in Nicaragua today. In particular, it investigates the government's strategies of repression and crisis in legitimacy at the hand of its para-state organization, while also seeking to understand the protesters' divergent claims to the state under the banner of *justicia* and *libertad*. In doing so, it focuses on the practices and claims to sovereignty by groups of *autoconvocados* (self-convened protesters), and the state's extralegal governance techniques (including torture and political imprisonment).

Annelou Ypeij

Annelou Ypeij went to Pisac to join master's student Fleur Leferink for a week. Leferink did the research for her thesis in line with Ypeij's research on spiritual tourism. The aim of this collaboration is a joint paper presentation in 2019 and an academic article.

Spiritual tourism is becoming increasingly popular in the Sacred Valley of Peru. North American and European tourists, especially, travel to the valley not only to experience the Andean geography and its abundant "spiritual energies", but also to discover new dimensions of the "Self". As the tourist's Self is often experienced as disturbed and in disharmony for which no healing exists in their country of origin, the tourist seeks a solution abroad. In Pisac, they look for ayahuasca in combination with sacred ceremonies, mantras, yoga, tai chi or meditations, which are just a few of the services offered to guide tourists on their journey into their Self. Spiritual tourists distinguish themselves from other tourists (cultural tourists or backpackers) because they embody tourism in a more intense way. It is not only their taste and sight (the gaze) that are triggered in the tourism encounter, but all senses are experienced in new ways. These tourists also tend to reside longer in the tourism locations, sometimes even for several months or years, turning the tourism site into their (semi-) permanent home. These foreigners often start working in spiritual tourism themselves, contributing to its growth and creating a tourism sector in addition to the existing local sector. Spiritual tourism, however, moves beyond the local. Referring to Cohen, we could say that it is a global bubble within the local tourism bubble, which is connected to mystical locations all over the world through an active virtual tourism community. This research will engage with the anthropological debates around the tourism bubble, the tourists' gaze and authenticity, questioning the relations between the tourists' self and "us", and the local "them."

PhD students

Irene Arends (2016-2020)

Digital Youth Practices in Chile: An Ethnography of Young People's Everyday Gender Negotiations and Sexual Cultures

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Annelou Ypeij

Irene's research project investigates how young people in Chile use social media to give meaning to and negotiate their gender and sexuality. This feminist-informed research concerns the anthropology of youth and uses both digital and in-person ethnography. Irene explores, for example, how various gender enactments (e.g. sexy-selfies; love, sex and relationship talk; showing affection and the body) are incorporated in feminine and masculine domains and what this does to inter- and cross gender relations. In 2018 Irene conducted her last three months of fieldwork in Chile (January-April) and started writing her dissertation chapters. Irene presented her work at the EASA international conference in Stockholm and at the LASP Work-in-progress Seminar. In 2018 Irene remained chair of the Dutch PhD OLA – Forum on Latin America, for which she organized several events and activities (a summer school, writing retreat, seminar and workshop). Additionally, she was the academic director of the Dutch association LOVA – Gender Studies and Feminist Anthropology summer school 2018 (2-7 July) titled "Unschooling the Anthropologist", which was partly hosted at CEDLA.

Cristina Bastidas Redin (2014-2019)

Bolivia and Ecuador: A Comparison of Post-neoliberal Education Policies

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Ton Salman (VU University Amsterdam)

Cristina's research investigates the political transformations in Bolivia and Ecuador. Using a comparative perspective, she investigates how these transformations expressed themselves in the area of education. Her research focuses on the three main demands that emerged in the double transition to democracy and neoliberalism occurring in the late 20th and early 21st centuries in Bolivia and Ecuador: 1) the demands for deepening democracy that question the parameters of a merely electoral democracy; 2) demands for social justice that question the inequality as a result of neoliberal reforms; and, 3) demands for recognition based on identity and indigenous specificity that question the homogeneity of nations. Her analysis of the education policies in Bolivia and Ecuador aims to understand the main differences in the conception of these policies in two countries that show both similarities and stark differences. She is particularly interested in the consequences of the implementation of

these policies in the classrooms and the communities: parents, teachers, students, local organizations, syndicates and indigenous organizations. In both countries we can see important progress in the area of access to public education and redistributive issues in the last decade, but both have had problems in their responses to the three demands for justice. After two periods of fieldwork in Bolivia and Ecuador, Cristina is finishing writing her dissertation.

Bibiana Duarte Abadía (2015-2019)

Hydrosocial Imaginaries, Territorial Transformations and Water Justice Struggles in Colombia and Spain

Supervisors: Prof. Rutgerd Boelens and Prof. Michiel Baud

Bibiana Duarte has successfully submitted two articles entitled: "Colonizing Rural Waters. The Politics of Hydro-Territorial Transformation in the Guadalquivir Valley, Málaga, Spain" and "Mobilizing Water Actors and Bodies of Knowledge. The Multi-scalar Movement against the Río Grande Dam in Málaga, Spain". These will be published this year in *Water* and in *Water International*, respectively. She also has co-authored the following scientific articles:

1. "Environmental Justice: A Critical Discussion on Social Response to Large Dams" to be published in the *Journal of Peasant Studies*.
2. "Urban Water Supply Governmentalities – A Comparison of Changing Rural-Urban Relations around Three Latin American Cities" to be published in the journal *Environment and Planning E: Nature and Space*.
3. "Payment for Ecosystem Services and the Water-Energy-Food Nexus: Securing Resource Flows for the Affluent?" to be published in *Water*.

During this period, she focused on correcting her approved articles, and writing her contributions for three other articles. Additionally, she participated as a speaker in various academic events. In October she attended the International Conference "Water Science for Impact" at Wageningen University where she talked about anti-dam social movements in Spain. In November she participated in the seminar: "Common Territories" at the University of Granada, Spain, presenting her findings in Rio Grande, Andalusia. In the same month she was invited to present one of her case studies on Colombia, Santurban Paramo for CEDLA's master's students. Currently Bibiana fully concentrates on writing her final monograph.

Lucia Galarza Suárez (2014-2019)

Toxic Tropics: Capitalism, Environmental Change and Everyday Life in Southern Ecuador's Plantation Zone

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

Lucia's research project investigates socionatural transformations in the coastal plains and mangrove forests of southwestern Ecuador. On the basis of a historical approach she focuses on how rural residents today give meaning to and negotiate the negative effects of export-oriented monocultural production caused by large-scale banana and shrimp production. Through an ethnography of everyday life, she explores the stories and practices of rural residents who have experienced the transformation of their natural surroundings and continue to inhabit places made toxic and insecure by capitalism. She is currently finishing her manuscript and hopes to defend her dissertation in 2019. An article based on her findings will be published in Spanish in a special issue of *Revista de Estudios Atacameños* (2019) on new capitalisms and territorial transformations in the Andean Region.

Fernando González Rodríguez (2018-2019)

Histrionic indigeneity: Ethnotypes in Latin American cinema

Supervisors: Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Prof. Michiel Baud

Fernando transferred from the University of Iceland to CEDLA seeking a more nuanced approach to the topic of his dissertation. Under the supervision of Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Prof. Michiel Baud, he rewrote and expanded the final version of his PhD thesis, "Histrionic Indigeneity: Ethnotypes in Latin American Cinema." By connecting formulations from various disciplines within the humanities and social sciences, his thesis critically examines the ways in which indigenous societies are portrayed in Latin American cinema. It reviews how 65 fiction feature films produced between 2000 and 2018, reflect, reinforce, mask or challenge outdated archetypes, and how audiences react to these visual narratives. His other projects in 2018 included a chapter entitled "Beyond Pink and Blue: Portrayals of girlhood and boyhood in Latin American animation" in the edited collection *New Visions of Adolescence: Gender, Class and Politics in Contemporary Latin American Visual Arts* (Eds. G. Maguire and R. Randall, Palgrave), and a paper presented at the NECS Conference entitled "Staging Indigeneity: Indigenous Audiences vis-à-vis Representations of Indigeneity in Latin American Cinema." He also submitted an adapted version of his paper *Linguistic Landscapes in Latin American Cities* to be included in the *Cities and Citizenship in Latin America and the Caribbean: Conference Proceedings* (Eds. R. Rocco and S. Silva, TU Delft). Along with H. Garðarsdóttir and K.R. Ólafsson, he co-edited and co-translated the bilingual volume *Voces de Islandia: Micro-Antología* (Milena Cacerola Publishers), published in Argentina in December 2018.

Barbara Haenen (2019-2023)

Nation-building on the Periphery: State and Church in the Colombian and Peruvian Amazon

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Arij Ouweneel

This research project focuses on the Amazonian border region shared by Colombia and Peru in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Her research focuses on the interplay between the state and religious orders in the constitution of this border region where two nation-states aimed at implementing their administrative order. Through archival research and historical fieldwork, she aims to understand the role of these different actors. The project thus seeks to explain the religious/secular narrative of power, state and the community. This historical project is financed by the Slicher van Bath-de Jong foundation. Barbara Haenen started her research at CEDLA in December. She obtained a bachelor's degree in European Studies at the University of Maastricht and completed her master's degree at Leiden University, after carrying out thesis research in the southern Colombian Amazon.

Juan Pablo Hidalgo Bastidas (2013-2019)

Reconfiguration of Hydrosocial Territories in Ecuador: Power Relations and Multipurpose Hydraulic Projects

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

During 2018, Juan Pablo was writing the last parts of his dissertation on the political ecology of water and megahydraulic systems in coastal Ecuador. He travelled to Ecuador in July and was hired as assistant professor at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, Universidad Central del Ecuador. Meanwhile, he finished editing three scientific articles which are being published in 2019, and started an agroecological garden at his home on the outskirts of Quito.

Geraldine Lamadrid Guerrero (2015-2020)

Defying Violence through Art in Political Memory Construction in Mexico at the Beginning of the 21st Century.

Supervisor: Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Prof. Michiel Baud

This PhD project focuses on the cultural processes of political memory construction through artistic practices. During the first two years of this research, Geraldine worked in the field of Mexican theatre to gather important information about the possibilities of freedom of speech regarding artistic practices within a local context of political violence. The general objective is to make a qualitative study to highlight the way in which creative performative projects offer a way to conduct social experiences that allow us to reflect on political memory construction.

One of the main questions that was raised during this first period of research has to do with the possibilities of safeness that the autonomy of an art field offers to Mexican citizens in developing a creative strategy to contest political abuse and speak out about it. During the realization of Pure Place, a durational artistic project that was the principal subject of study, it was possible to analyse the possibilities of creating a temporary community that reflects on three cases of abuse committed by the State against civil society as a punishment to enforce a particular social behaviour. This temporary community provided the opportunity to shed a little light on the importance of generating intimate places of information exchange, where it becomes possible to expose fears, sufferings and different experiences that result from power use abuse, its relational asymmetry and the multilateral effects on social bonding.

Christian Esteban Ramírez Hincapié (2015-2019)

Children's Audiovisual Production in a War Zone area in the South of Colombia

Supervisor: Dr. Arij Ouweeneel and Dr. Christien Klaufus

Esteban moved back to Amsterdam in August to start the final process of writing his PhD dissertation. During this year, he also finished his teaching in the Anthropology Department of ICESI University in Cali, completed his fieldwork activities and wrote two chapters of his dissertation. His research involves the analysis of community media projects in armed conflict areas in the south of Colombia, and the key role they play in restoring communities' social fabric, rebuilding confianza relationships, and empowering children to conceive their life projects beyond the war industry. Esteban expects to complete the first draft by the end of 2019 and to defend his dissertation by the end of 2020.

Tatiana Roa Avendaño (2017-2021)

The Path from Resistance towards Alternatives to Development. Three Colombian Experiences

Supervisors: Prof. Barbara Hogenboom and Prof. Dr. Rutgerd Boelens

Tatiana's research focuses on understanding processes of social resistance that trigger alternative "propuestas de vida" (alternative "conviviality proposals") seeking to recover autonomy, territoriality, community and relationships more in accordance with and responding to nature, in the context of structural territorial transformations caused by the extractive production model. Her research focuses on the experiences of resistance and "propuestas de vida" from three regions of Colombia: the Bajo Sinú river (department of Córdoba), where ASPROCIG is at work; the Lower Sogamoso river basin (department of Santander), one of the territories in which Mujeres del Común and the Ríos Vivos Movement work, and the

province of Soto (also in Santander), place of activity of the Colectivo de Reservas Campesinas "Fundaeexpresión". During the first semester Tatiana finished writing the pilot project called: "The Path from Resistance towards Alternatives to Development. Three Colombian Experiences". She participated in the summer school "SMART Political Ecologies? On the Nature and Power of Environmental Technologies and their Implications for Just Futures" with Prof. Bram Büscher and Prof. Robert Fletcher of Wageningen University. In November Tatiana participated and was part of the academic committee of the "Latin American Seminar on Alternatives to Development (SLAD)" co-organized by Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Alliance for Water Justice, WATERLAC, CLACSO, University of Antioquia and the Political Ecology and Study Group. During the second semester, Tatiana was in Colombia to do fieldwork in the Sogamoso River Basin. She participated in the second National Meeting of the Ríos Vivos Colombia Movement.

Alexis Sossa Rojas (2014-2019)

Working Out in Gyms. An Ethnographic Comparison of Practices, Meanings and Experiences in Gym Culture in Santiago de Chile and Amsterdam

Supervisors: Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Annelou Ypeij

The interesting and often hidden relationship between culture, body and society is the motivation for this research. Alexis is comparing gym culture in two major cities in two different regions of the world: Santiago de Chile and Amsterdam, the Netherlands. His aim is to compare the varied forms in which fitness is embedded in local urban culture. By focusing on people who frequently attend gyms and fitness clubs, the project hopes to increase our understanding of the different contextual practices of attendance and the cultural implications of these differences.

In 2018, Alexis carried out and finished the process of fieldwork both in Santiago and in Amsterdam. In this regard, he has gathered the data related to practices, meanings and experiences from people who work out in different contexts. Currently, he is in the process of finishing writing his dissertation.

Karolien van Teijlingen (2014-2019)

The Politics of Mining and Development in the Ecuadorian Amazon

Supervisors: Prof. Barbara Hogenboom and Prof. Michiel Baud

This research aims to understand politics and conflicts around mining and development that are involved in this recent expansion. This research engages with – and aims to contribute to – the scholarship on the political ecology of extraction, territory and debates on (alternative) development in Latin America. The Mirador copper mining project in the Ecuadorian Amazon region is the main case study of the research.

Laura Triana Gallego (2018-2023)

From Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta to Bogotá: Cultural Agency and Political Achievements from Indigenous Communities in Visual Narratives
Supervisors: Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Dr. Fábio de Castro

In 2018, Laura started her PhD project related to the indigenous communities in Colombia, particularly the ways in which they exercise forms of cultural agency in order to overcome external challenges and political adversity. The research compares two indigenous groups, both in rural and urban areas, that have relatively recently embraced audiovisual tools and integrated them into their political and social processes. Once she officially began her PhD position, she went to do the first part of her fieldwork in Colombia, focused on the Wiwa community of Siminke at Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta. Likewise, during the year Laura was a research internship assistant, B.A., for the course Latin American Visual Culture at CEDLA, where she broadened her theoretical framework by reading materials about visual culture in Amerindian communities and preparing small lecture sessions. Finally, in 2018 Laura also wrote and submitted the article: “Indigenous Agency through Visual Narratives in the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia” for the JOACM – Journal of Alternative and Community Media special issue on “Ethnic Minority Media: Between Hegemony and Resistance”, to be published in the first semester of 2019.

Carolina Valladares Pasquel (2018-2022)

The Politics of Ideas for Leaving Fossil Fuels Underground
Supervisors: Prof. Barbara Hogenboom, Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

In 2018, Carolina’s PhD research started together with the NWO-funded research project “Leave Fossil Fuels Underground for Sustainable and Inclusive Development: Co-creating Alternative Pathways in Africa and Latin America” (LFFU). She participated as co-organizer of the session “Leaving Fossil Fuels Underground: Issues in the South” for the third conference of the Centre for Sustainable Development Studies, at the University of Amsterdam (UvA). In August, Carolina co-organized the kick-off meeting of the project LFFU in Ecuador, which included the consortium members from South Africa, the Netherlands, Argentina and Ecuador and practitioners from Uganda and Bolivia. Part of the programme included the conference “Yasunizar la Tierra” at the 10th anniversary of Nature’s Rights at the Universidad Andina Simon Bolivar, in Quito. Carolina submitted a position paper, which sets out the lines for her research project, and started the first stage of fieldwork in Ecuador from August to January. At the end of the year, she collaborated as part of the Scientific Board of the Prince Bernhard Scholarships Programme.

Completed PhD project

Julienne Weegels

Performing Prison. Power, Agency and Co-Governance in Nicaraguan Prisons

Supervisors: Prof. Dr. Michiel Baud and Prof Dr. Dennis Rodgers

In September, Julienne Weegels defended her PhD dissertation “Performing Prison: Power, Agency, and Co-Governance in Nicaraguan Prisons” before a committee of five well-respected scholars, including Prof. Dr. Wil Pansters (Utrecht University), Prof. Dr. Kees Koonings (UU/University of Amsterdam), Prof. Dr. Rivke Jaffe (University of Amsterdam), Dr. Fiona Macaulay (University of Bradford), and Dr. Barak Kalir (University of Amsterdam). Her dissertation, based on 31 months of ethnographic research conducted in Nicaragua with prisoners and former prisoners between 2009 and 2016, was awarded a cum laude distinction. Julienne will continue at CEDLA as a postdoctoral researcher until September 2020.

*Julienne Weegels,
PhD defense
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Machacón)*



Fellows

Maira Borges Fainguelernt

Between March and August, Maira Borges had the opportunity to work at CEDLA under the supervision of Dr. Fábio de Castro. She is a PhD candidate in the interdisciplinary programme Environment and Society at the Centre of Environmental Studies and Research (NEPAM) at the Universidade Estadual de Campinas (UNICAMP) in Brazil. Her research is financially supported by the State of São Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP) and is under the supervision of Prof. Dr. Emilio Moran and co-orientation of Prof. Dr. Eduardo Brondizio. Her PhD dissertation aims to highlight the perspective of riverine people on the impacts of the Belo Monte dam in a priority area for conservation in Brazilian Amazon.

The exchange aimed to broaden the theoretical framework of her research developing in Brazil, advance and develop the understanding about human-environmental relationships, and provide critical information to understanding the territorial dynamics in the Brazilian Amazon. During the first two months, her efforts were directed to various specific readings, guided by Dr. Fábio de Castro, as well as participating in a discussion group called “Terrace Meetings” with colleagues from the universities of Amsterdam and Wageningen with a focus on political ecology. She wrote a paper with Dr. Fábio de Castro to be submitted to the Environment and Society Journal. The paper analyses the confrontation of protected areas and large infrastructure projects in the Brazilian Amazon from the case study of the impacts of the Belo Monte dam in a mosaic of protected areas. The broader objective was to contribute to the discussion on traditional peasant societies in order to highlight new challenges to environmental governance in the Brazilian Amazon region.

Maira also participated in the course “Political Ecologies between Power, Political Economy and Post-Truth” at the University of Wageningen, and at the end of her stay in Amsterdam, she organized a meeting at the Centre for Research on Multinational Corporations (SOMO) to discuss large infrastructure projects in the Brazilian Amazon region and future possibilities of partnership involving UNICAMP and CEDLA. Furthermore, during the final months, she attended four scientific meetings in Europe: Oxford Talks seminar in Oxford, LASA congress in Barcelona, POLLEN congress in Oslo and CSDS congress in Amsterdam. She also gave a lecture about her research at CEDLA.

Javier Corrales

During his time at CEDLA, from early May to mid-July, Javier mainly worked on three research projects. One was a text on general issues affecting contemporary Indigenous and Afro-Descendants in Latin America. He also worked on a research paper seeking to explain variations in performance across energy sectors and national oil companies from Latin American

countries. Finally, Javier completed an entry on Evangelicals and the backlash against LGBT rights in Latin America, to appear in an Oxford University Press Handbook on LGBT issues. In May, he gave a lecture open to the public entitled, “Ex-presidents do not go away”, and in July, he gave an informal talk on the current crisis in Venezuela.

Philip Duncan Webb

Philip Duncan Webb is a PhD candidate at the Universidade de Santiago de Compostela (USC, Spain), and a member of the University Research Group Histamérica. He holds a BA degree in Hispanic Studies and History from the University of Birmingham (United Kingdom) and a Master's degree in Modern History from the USC. His PhD dissertation examines and analyses the community of Spanish immigrants – particularly Galicians – that existed in Paraguay during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, a collective which, despite its small size, had a disproportionate impact on the economic and cultural spheres of its host country. He also researches related topics such as press representations of immigrants, the development of Paraguayan nationalism and literature, migration links between regions of the southern cone, and the Spanish presence in Paraguayan civic, social and political institutions. During the summer Philip was doing research at CEDLA until early September.

Emilie Dupuits

Emilie Dupuits obtained a Master's degree in 2012 from the Institute of Political Studies in Grenoble, France, and a PhD in political science in 2017 from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Emilie's research interests deal with natural resources community-based governance and transnational grassroots movements in the Latin American continent. In her PhD dissertation, Emilie analysed the transformations of water and forest community governance induced by transnational environmental dynamics, with case studies in Ecuador and Guatemala.

She was a visiting fellow at CEDLA for six months (February to July) to realize the first part of her postdoc project on “The peripheral space of transnational grassroots movements: struggling for water justice or professionalizing water community organizations?”, which is funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation (FNSN). During her stay, Emilie continued developing a collaborative research agenda on transnational grassroots movements and the commons in the Latin-American region, focusing on issues of professionalization, knowledge production, resistance and exclusion. She participated in the political ecology research group (“Terrace Meetings”) and in the Roundtable “SDGs, Commons and Justice in Latin America” at the conference “Critical Perspectives on Governance by SDGs” (25 June, UvA). While at CEDLA she coordinated the writing of a joint paper for the IASC workshop on social mobilizations and the commons (with Rutgerd Boelens, Michiel Baud, Fábio de Castro and

Barbara Hogenboom), and she also wrote a review essay for ERLACS. She contributed to the bridging of different academic institutions in the Netherlands by preparing with CEDLA and IHE (Delft) a young researchers' workshop to be held in 2019. She also established new connections with Switzerland and Ecuador for future collective research avenues (application to a seed money grant in Switzerland for 2019). The second part of her project will be developed in partnership with the Universidad Central del Ecuador in Quito until July 2019.

Irina España

Irina España visited CEDLA in January. Her first accomplishment was as speaker at the CEDLA/LASP Co-Lab 2017 presenting her work in progress on racial exclusion, social actors and access to public resources in rural Peru. She taught the section on quantitative methods of the thesis course for master's students. She included explanations on quantitative logic of research design, univariate, bivariate and multivariate analyses, mixed-method research design, and triangulation with quantitative data. Irina also worked on her research paper "Where are the actors? Institutions and subnational development: The Case of Racial Exclusion and Access to Public Goods in Rural Peru".

Claudio Riveros Ferrada

From July 2018 to March 2019, Claudio Riveros worked at CEDLA as postdoctoral researcher, financed by Chile's Fondecyt-Conicyt. Claudio Riveros holds a PhD in Sociology and he teaches at the Escuela de Ciencias Políticas y Administración Pública, Universidad de Talca (Chile). In 2018, he published the book *El proceso populista: Momento, Fenómeno, Régimen. El caso que no fue: Chile (1932-1973)* (Editorial A Contracorriente, University of North Carolina Press). At CEDLA, he worked on his research project about the role of economic elites in Chile in times of crisis. He studies how these elites were entrenched in power and whether or not they blocked some important democratic, political and economic processes in Chilean history. During his stay as visiting fellow, Claudio wrote the chapter "Las elites empresariales chilenas (1910-2010): una mirada crítica en el largo plazo a partir de la historiografía" for the book *¿Son o se hacen? Las elites empresariales chilenas ante la politización de la ciudadanía*, edited by Alejandro Pelfini (forthcoming). He also published two book reviews: on *Desarrollo y desigualdad en Chile (1850-2009)*, Historia de su Economía Política, by Javier Rodríguez, in *Revista Izquierdas*, 49 (2020); and on Chantal Mouffe's *For a left Populism*, in *Revista Si Somos Americanos* (forthcoming).

Karen Siegel

Karen Siegel spent a month at CEDLA until 6 July. She is a research fellow at the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Glasgow in Scotland. Her research interests are sustainable development and the 2030 agenda; natural resource governance; regionalism; and Latin American politics, especially the Southern Cone (see <http://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/socialpolitical/staff/karensiegel/> for more information). She developed a new project on decision-making processes in agricultural land use in the context of the Sustainable Development Goals, looking specifically at Uruguay and Paraguay. This follows on from her PhD research on regional environmental cooperation in the Southern Cone, which included three case studies: the La Plata river basin, Mercosur, and the protection of migratory species. Based on interviews done in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay and document analysis, the findings were published in a book by Palgrave Macmillan last year (for more information see: <https://www.springer.com/gb/book/9781137558732>).

Donny Meertens

Donny Meertens is a research fellow from Bogotá, Colombia who worked at CEDLA from 19 August to 30 September on editing her forthcoming book.

Cedla staff at fieldwork in Xela, Guatemala
(Photo: CEDLA)



Teaching and Training

CEDLA offers education and training at all levels (BA, MA, PhD and professional). Each year CEDLA offers a selection of BA and MA courses that are open to all students of universities in the Netherlands. Some courses are also open to non-students for a small fee.

Bachelor's Programme Spanish and Latin American Studies

The Bachelor's programme Spanish and Latin American Studies is one of the programmes offered by the College of Humanities. The programme offers two major tracks: one in Spanish and Spanish-American Language and Culture, and one in Latin American Studies. In the academic year 2018-2019 we welcomed the second cohort to our programme. Of the first cohort that started in September 2017, nine students initially enrolled in the major track in Latin American Studies, five of which have continued. Of the second cohort, nine students enrolled in the major track in Latin American Studies. Apart from the major track, CEDLA also offered elective courses, which are part of the 30 ECTS minor programme in Latin American Studies. These elective courses on politics, urban development, gender, Brazilian developments, visual culture, and LGBT communities attracted on average between 25 and 30 students.

Overview of Courses 2017-2018

COURSE	TEACHING STAFF	NO. OF STUDENTS	NO. OF COMPLETIONS	NO OF CREDITS
Understanding LA Today	CEDLA staff	38	15	6
Politics and Protest in LA	Prof. B. Hogenboom	36	16	6
Latin American Visual Culture	Dr. A. Ouweneel	23	13	6
Gender in Latin America	Dr. A. Ypeij	21	21	6
Brazil : Democracy, Citizenship and Culture	Dr. F. de Castro and Prof. Dr. K. Koonings	17	17	6
The Identity of the City	Dr. C. Klaufus	24	12	6
LGBT Rights in Latin America (BA)	Prof. J. Corrales	11	5	6
Tussen Tijuana en Ushuaia	CEDLA staff	12	8	6
CMP Fieldwork Reports (CMP 17-18)	CEDLA staff	6	6	5
CMP Introduction Course (CMP 17-18)	CEDLA staff	6	6	12
CMP Thesis (CMP 16-17)	CEDLA staff	17	11	23
CMP Thesis Course 1 (CMP 17-18)	CEDLA staff	6	6	6
CMP Thesis Course 2 (CMP 16-17)	Dr. F. de Castro	17	17	5
Communities and Nature in LA	Dr. F. de Castro	6	6	6
Gender Studies in LA	Dr. A. Ypeij Dr. J. Weegels	2	2	6
Lecturas Guiadas	CEDLA Staff	6	6	6
Memories Need to Swim	Dr. C. Klaufus and Dr. A. Ouweneel	18	12	4/6
Socio-Environmental Changes LA	Dr. F. de Castro, Dr. B. Hogenboom and Prof. R. Boelens	29	14	4/6/7,5
LGBT Rights in Latin America (MA)	Prof. J. Corrales	3	1	6
Grand Total		298	194	-

Master of Latin American studies

In 2018 CEDLA continued with the integration of the CEDLA Master's Programme in the Faculty of Humanities of the UvA. In 2019-2020 the master's degree will officially become part of the UvA curriculum. As in previous years, CEDLA also participated in the master's day organized by the University of Amsterdam where CEDLA staff and students presented information about the CEDLA Master's Programme. Additionally, CEDLA also organized two information meetings for people who were interested in the CEDLA Master's Programme.

In the academic year 2017-2018, a group of five students started the CEDLA Master's Programme. The group conducted diverse research in Cuba, Colombia, Peru and Argentina. Two students conducted an internship at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs upon finishing the master's programme.

*CEDLA Master's
Programme '17-'18
(Photo: CEDLA)*



Completed CEDLA Master's Programme Theses

NAME	YEAR	TITLE THESIS, SUPERVISOR, GRADUATION DATE
Anna Ritchie	2016-2017	Becoming Mayan: Questions of Culture and Everyday Struggle for Maya Ch'orti' Women in Copán, Honduras. (January)
Paola Gutierrez	2016-2017	Multidimensional well-being and Buen Vivir in Ecuador: the case of the earthquake on April 16th, 2016.
Jelle van der Meulen	2016-2017	The Indigenous Politics of Mauricio Macri: Neoliberal Development and Indigenous Rights in Argentina.
Eline Hietbrink	2017-2018	We are Fighters, Revolutionaries, Political Subjects: A Study on Gender and DDR, based on the Experiences and Perspectives of Female Ex-Combatants of the FARC-EP (December)
Esteban Valle Riestra	2017-2018	Inside Environmental Policy-Making: The Role of Technocrats in Peru (December)
Fleur Leferink	2017-2018	Inca Ruins and Ayahuasca Ceremonies: The Relation between Cultural and Mystical Tourism in Pisac, Peru (December)
Floris van Dort	2017-2018	The Gray Zone of Cuban Private Entrepreneurship: Case Study on Cuentapropismo in Havana and Legal (December)
Jelle Baars	2017-2018	"Sin Aire no hay Fuego." FM La Tribu: Communitarian Radio and Social Transformation Beyond Capitalism in the Argentina of Cambiemos (December)
Catalina Mendoza	2017-2018	Germinando caminos para la recomunalización del bosque native (December)

Latin American Studies Programme



On 1 September 2014, the Latin American Studies Programme (LASP) started as an interuniversity graduate programme dedicated to research and graduate education on Latin America and coordinated by CEDLA. The common research aim of LASP is to understand and explain the key social, political, cultural and economic transformations in this region in the context of global developments. The LASP board is formed by Prof. Barbara Hogenboom (CEDLA), Dr. Courtney Vegelin (Governance and Inclusive Development /UvA), Prof. Wil Pansters (Utrecht University), Prof. Edmund Amann (Leiden University) and Dr. Marjo de Theije (VU University Amsterdam).

In 2018, three new collaborating institutes joined: Institute of Social Studies, the Department of Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology of Radboud University (CADS/RU) and the Institute of Historical, Literary and Cultural Studies (HLCS/RU). This brings the number of collaborating institutes to eight.

As every institute delivers a board member, the board has subsequently been extended with three new members. They are Brigitte Adriaensen (HLCS/RU), Tine Davids (CADS/RU) and Kees Biekart (ISS/EUR).

In 2018, LASP offered a master's track, pre-PhD track and PhD track. Several meetings were organized, such as the writing retreat that OLA (PhD-platform Research in Latin America) organized in collaboration with LASP. In 2019, LASP will have functioned for five years, which also marks the conclusion of the NWO grant. At the board meeting of October 2018, the future of LASP was discussed. The board decided to continue LASP and to turn it into a national research school. In the course of 2019, the location of this new organization will be discussed with the collaborating institutes. Other plans for 2019 are the organization of a PhD core course in May and an international conference in October. The latter is meant to mark the conclusion of the NWO funding and the start of the new research school.

Capacity Building for the Latin American Office, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

With “Capacity Building for the Latin American Office”, the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs wishes to enhance the knowledge and analysis of Latin America among its staff members. In this context, since 2016 CEDLA has provided a comprehensive programme in which academic knowledge on the region is shared and discussed, both in seminars and individually. On 2 July, CEDLA organized and hosted the annual study day “Contemporary Trends in Latin America” in Amsterdam, which was attended by a group of fourteen officials. On 1 November, CEDLA organized the seminar “Constructing a Solution to the Venezuela Crisis: Pressure and Engagement”, with a presentation by professor David Smilde, professor at Tulane University and senior fellow at the Washington Office on Latin America. Over forty participants from the ministry as well as from several embassies and non-governmental organizations attended this meeting at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague.

*Plaza de armas, San
Jose de Maipo, Chile
(Photo: Irene Arends)*



Activities and publications by CEDLA

One of the main objectives of CEDLA is to extend and increase knowledge about the societies and cultures of Latin America. To this end it organizes lectures and other activities, and publishes a journal (ERLACS)

CEDLA Latin America Lectures Series

9 February, **Alan Knight**, Oxford University: The Rise and Fall of the Mexican Developmental State (1920-80).

23 February, **Finn Stepputat**, Danish Institute for International Studies: Governing the Dead: State Formation in Latin America.

9 March, **Cristina Pecequillo**, Leiden University/UNIFESP/NERINT-UFRGS: Brazil and China: Bilateral Relations and the Challenge of Asymmetry.

13 April, **Elisabet Rasch**, Wageningen University: Mining Conflicts and Indigenous Peoples' ACCESS to Justice in Guatemala.

18 May, **Adriana Laura Massidda**, CEUR-CONICET Buenos Aires: Shantytowns and Urban Commons in Buenos Aires (1943-1972).

8 June, **Javier Corrales**, Amherst College: "Ex-Presidents Do Not Go Away": The Dominance of Known Faces and Its Impact on Latin American Politics.

7 September, **Fiona Macaulay**, University of Bradford: Prisoner Capture: Welfare, Lawfare and Warfare in Latin America's Prisons.

28 September, **Arij Ouweneel**, Outsmarting the Lords of Death: Resilient Memories in Latin America Today.

12 October, **Edmund Amann**, Leiden University: Beyond the Elections: Brazil's Economic Challenges.

2 November, **David Smilde**, Tulane University & WOLA: From Partial to Full Conflict Theory: A Neo-Weberian Portrait of the Venezuela Crisis.

23 November, **Michiel Baud**, valedictory lecture, UvA: Confianza: Governance and Trust in Latin America and the Netherlands.

Occasional lectures and other activities

19 March, **Eduardo Gudynas**, Latin American Centre on Social Ecology (CLAES): Los extractivismos sudamericanos hoy: Desarrollo, política, corrupción.

18 June, **Paul Stoller**, Professor of Anthropology at West Chester University: "The burden of writing the sorcerer's burden", by OLA & LASP.

22 November, Seminar for **Michiel Baud**: Latin America: Past and Present Histories and Voices.

*Seminar for Michiel Baud, 22 November
(Photo: CEDLA)*



ERLACS

ERLACS – European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies / Revista Europea de Estudios Latino Americanos is an Open Access, scientific journal published by CEDLA since 1965. It publishes peer-reviewed articles in English and Spanish. In addition to research articles, ERLACS includes “Explorations” (a section in which new themes are presented and new debates are stimulated), review essays, book reviews, and film reviews. Since 2018 ERLACS also welcomes Special Issues on important regional dynamics and major social science debates on Latin America and the Caribbean.

In 2018, ERLACS issues 105 (January-June) and 106 (July-December) were published. For the first time a Special Collection was published: “Mega-Projects, Contentious Action, and Policy Change in Latin America”, which was guest edited by Eduardo Silva, Maria Akchurin and Anthony J. Bebbington (issue 106). On this topical theme, Silva and Bebbington (members of the International Advisory Board of ERLACS) put together a strong collection of seven articles and an Exploration. In 2018, the online publication of ERLACS has become more important and more visible. It is hosted by Ubiquity, and also supported by the Latin American Research Commons (www.larcommons.net), set up by LASA. Most readers access content through www.erlacs.org, with 45,701 views in 2018, and through JSTOR, with more than 44,000 views and 25,000 downloads in 2018. The highest number of readers are from the US, Mexico, UK, Netherlands, Colombia, and Spain. In response to this trend, the editorial board decided to give priority to online visibility through the ERLACS e-newsletter (which currently has almost 600 subscribers), and announcements on CEDLA’s Facebook page and website.

Board meeting
ERLACS
(Photo: CEDLA)



Xela, Guatemala
(Photo: CEDLA)

Library

As a result of the integration of CEDLA with the Faculty of Humanities, the status of the CEDLA Library is changing. In a gradual process, the CEDLA Library will integrate with the University Library, with an expected end date in 2022 when the new University Library will open. The CEDLA Library will remain intact and have its own separate section in the University Library. In order to manage the integration process, a steering group has been formed, with Christien Klaufus as project manager. The CEDLA Library Commission will also play a role in this process. The execution of the integration project will start in 2019.

Activities

In 2018 lending activity remained at the same level of the previous year. A new system for Interlibrary Loan will be implemented in the first months of 2019, improving the ways to find and request books. As a result, we expect to have more requests through Interlibrary Loan.

CEDLA library lending activity

YEAR	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Library Desk	3,200	2,900	3,250	2,800	2,800
ILL*	220	220	200	100	100
Total	3,420	3,120	3,450	2,900	2,900

*ILL = books requested via the Interlibrary Loan

About 800 books were acquired for the CEDLA Library in 2018. This year we also started to acquire e-books about Latin America, about 200. They are freely available for UvA staff and students, while external visitors can also read the e-books in the library.

Growth of the CEDLA Library

Year	Book volumes	e-books
2014	80,500	
2015	82,000	
2016	83,250	
2017	84,250	
2018	85,050	200

Barrio Bella Vista,
Santiago, Chile
(Photo: Irene Arends)



Fellowship Programmes and Affiliated Organizations

Slicher van Bath – de Jong Fellowships

The aim of the Slicher van Bath-de Jong Programme, which started in 2010, is to promote the study and research of Latin American history from the fourteenth to the early twentieth century, in particular by providing financial support for the historical research of young scientists. Every year it grants financial support for research projects submitted by European and Latin American historians.

In 2018, 43 projects were submitted before the deadline. The Scientific Board considered them and decided to select the following projects for funding:

Albert Quispe Escobar (Bolivia): El (auto)gobierno del ayllu. Sistema de autoridades, estructuras políticas y organización social en Tapacari (Cochabamba), 1780-1855;

Sandra Milena Taborda Parra (Colombia): El significado de ser esclavo en Cartagena de indias entre fines del periodo colonial y la abolición final de la esclavitud, 1777-1851;

Jorge Munoz Sougarret (Chile): La economía lanar durante el auge salitrero en Chile. Un estudio de los capitales alemanes (1890-1914);

Carlos Ciriza Mendivil (Spain): Encuentros y desencuentros. Nuevas jefaturas indígenas urbanas en la ciudad de Quito en el siglo XVII;

Zanna van Loon (Belgium): The early modern circulation of missionary knowledge on indigenous languages of Spanish America and New France

Alexis Medina (France): La circulación de las élites científicas transatlánticas: el caso del médico siciliano José Indelicato en América, 1828-1856.

Prince Bernhard Scholarships

The Prince Bernhard Scholarships are meant to support innovative research on Latin America or on the relations between the Europe and Latin America carried out in the fields of the social sciences and the humanities. The research proposal should preferably have a link with academic institutions in the Netherlands. Each year, two scholarships of €5,000 are awarded to promising young researchers from the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, and Latin America. In 2018, fifteen research proposals were submitted, of which thirteen were considered eligible. The Prince Bernhard Scholarships Scientific Board selected the following projects for funding:

Gerardo Torres Contreras

Land, Windmills and Social Difference: Twenty Years of Change in La Venta, Mexico

This research project examines how patterns of social differentiation, centred on land ownership, have evolved over twenty years in La Venta – the first town to host a wind farm in Latin America – as a result of wind energy investments. By analysing data on de-regularized land and by drawing on forty interviews, this research will argue that wind energy has accelerated patterns of social differentiation in two respects: among landowners and between landowners and landless people. Wind energy has exacerbated social differentiation because it relies on previous land inequalities. While landowners with more than twenty hectares are able to combine windmills with investments in agriculture and cattle grazing, those with less than twenty hectares utilize the income from wind energy for basic needs, while others have been obliged to sell some of their land to support the household. By contrast, those without land have benefited from the investments, depending on their engagement with the urban economy. The wind energy industry has resulted in a local boom in non-farm activities and opportunities for employment and service provision. Again, this pattern is differentiated. While some have been able to explore successful business ventures in town, others have been forced to migrate. The research will therefore argue that wind energy development in La Venta has resulted in different material and social relationships between local people and wind energy, with actors benefitting (or not) in various ways, linked to patterns of social differentiation.

Mirtha Lorena del Castillo

The Park Where Dancing is Forbidden: Newly Arrived Residents Versus Long-Term Residents Competing for the Use of Public Space, Lima, 2018

Lorena's research examines the process of gentrification, not from the perspective of residential expulsion, but from the capture and resignification of public space. Specifically, it addresses the struggles between different social groups seeking to gain control of public spaces in the central areas of Lima in the wake of the real estate boom (2007-2017). The study analyses the case of Castilla Park, located in Lince, an inner-city district traditionally inhabited by middle and lower-middle income sectors. A change in zoning regulations allowed the construction of high-rise luxury condominiums around the park, triggering the arrival of more affluent residents who began to share the public space with their less affluent neighbours. The study reveals the conflict that followed the municipal authorities' decision to prohibit recreational activities in the park (such as dancing). In the conflict, two opposing rationales prevailed over the use of the park: the first, which advocated the preservation of green areas and the imposition of greater public order for the so-called safety and tranquillity of all residents; and the second, which claimed the right to use the park as a multifunctional free public space. The aim of this research is to explore the arguments that underlie these rationales as well as the strategies of multiple social groups which compete for control of public space after processes of real estate renewal. The study examines how gentrification processes affect daily activities of less affluent social groups in Latin American cities, and also reveals new ways of redefining citizenship and confronting dominant urban logics through the vindication of spatial rights.

Prince Bernhard
Scholarship ceremony,
with Prince Carlos de
Bourbon de Parme
(Photo: CEDLA)



NALACS – Netherlands Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

Introduction

NALACS, the Netherlands Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, is an association for everyone in the Netherlands who is engaged with Latin America and/or the Caribbean. Its members include researchers, PhD candidates and students, as well as journalists, NGO staff, and government and business representatives. NALACS' mission is to promote knowledge and debate on issues related to Latin America and the Caribbean. It aims at being the leading network related to Latin America and the Caribbean in the Netherlands and to provide a platform for its member to connect both online and offline. NALACS creates opportunities for its members to share knowledge and increases visibility within the community of Latin American and Caribbean specialists and beyond. NALACS pursues these objectives through the organization of events, networking activities, its monthly newsletter and its online platform.

The board consisted this year of:

- Dr. Jaime Hoogesteger (chair), Wageningen University
- Dr. Roberto Rocco (secretary), Delft University of Technology
- Dr. Mijke de Waardt (treasurer), Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam
- Dr. Emiel Martens (marketing & events), University of Amsterdam and Erasmus University Rotterdam
- Dr. Rosanne Tromp (OLA relations & Annual Thesis Award), University of Amsterdam
- Dr. Saskia van Drunen (sponsoring & fundraising), SOMO
- Drs. Letty Reimerink (newsletter & community building), freelance communication specialist.

The board meetings were also attended and supported by:
Jolanda van den Boom (administration, CEDLA relations)
Dr. Fábio de Castro (CEDLA relations and dialogues)

Partnership with OLA

In 2018, through board member Rosanne Tromp, our partnership with OLA – Onderzoekers Latijns Amerika was maintained, resulting in the organization of the event “How to Write and Publish an Academic Article?”, held at CEDLA. The workshop was intended for PhD students and recent PhD graduates, with guest speakers Arij Ouweneel and Julienne Weegels (CEDLA) and Rivke Jaffe (University of Amsterdam).

NALACS Thesis Award 2016-2017

The NALACS Thesis Award 2016-2017 took place on 5 April at CREA. The ceremony started with the screening of a short film of National Geographic entitled “Wild Wealth”. The film was followed by commentary and a response and discussion by Fábio de Castro. The second part of the programme consisted of eight Pecha Kucha presentations (short presentations of six minutes each according to a specific format) by the nominated students. The winner was:

- Thesis award 2016-2017: Ola Plonska with her thesis “This Garden is Who I Am: How Urban Gardeners in Cuba Experience Their Relationship with the State, Their Gardens and Moments of Freedom”; and,
- Best Pecha-Kucha presentation: Simone Snoeijenbos Aguilar with her thesis “Tax Morale in Colombia: Evidence on the Fiscal Social Contract”.

NALACS events 2018: Dialogues with Civil Society

In collaboration with CEDLA, NALACS organized a series of events entitled “Dialogues with Civil Society”. The goal of these dialogues is to bring together a broad audience of academics and non-academics to discuss relevant societal issues in Latin America. The events are held at CEDLA.

24 January, Dialogues with Civil Society #1: Lolita Chávez

18 April, Dialogues with Civil Society #2: Ana María Rodríguez

11 June, Dialogues with Civil Society #3: Student Protests in Nicaragua

12 September, Dialogues with Civil Society #4: Alejandra Slutzky

16 November, Dialogues with Civil Society #5: Diana Gutiérrez

13 December, Dialogues with Civil Society #6: The Honduran Migrant Caravan



Dialogues with Civil Society

(Photo: CEDLA)

OLA: The Dutch PhD Forum on Latin America

CEDLA hosts OLA's monthly meetings and events. OLA currently has 66 members, and all are PhD students affiliated with Dutch universities, conducting their research in Latin America or the Caribbean. During 2018, Irene Arends (LASP PhD candidate at CEDLA) continued to chair OLA, and Evi Kostner (LASP PhD candidate at Utrecht University) continued as co-chair.

2018 was a successful year for OLA: In collaboration with LASP, they organized their first summer school (16-22 June). It was an intensive four-day workshop on ethnographic writing and blogging with Paul Stoller, Professor of Anthropology at West Chester University. Sixteen PhD and pre-PhD students participated. Additionally, a follow-up writing retreat was organized at Conferentiecentrum de Glind (8-10 October). On 9 November, the fifth yearly OLA Work-in-Progress Seminar took place. During this seminar, OLA collaborated with NALACS to organize a PhD Workshop: “How to Write and Publish an Academic Article?”. Most importantly, OLA's regular meetings were organized throughout the year. During these monthly meetings, two draft articles, proposals or dissertation chapters are supposed to be discussed per meeting. However, in 2018 OLA had to cancel some regular meetings due to insufficient input. Therefore, in 2019, greater focus and priority will again be given to peer feedback meetings, as they are considered to be OLA's core strength.

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Book Reviews

Baud, M. Anne Eller, *We Dream Together: Dominican Independence, Haiti, and the Fight for Caribbean Freedom* (Durham: Duke University Press, 2016), in NWIG 92, pp. 320-321

Popular Publications

Baud, M., Boelens, R., de Castro, F., Hogenboom, B., Klaufus, C., Koonings, K. & Ypeij, A. (July) Various contributions to Xela blogs, <https://secretariat803.wixsite.com/xelablog/blog>. Series of blogs on joint fieldwork in Guatemala with a multidisciplinary team of seven CEDLA researchers for the project “*Xela stories of transformation: A commons perspectives on (peri-) urban resource use, territoriality, and cultural representation*”.

Hidalgo-Bastidas, J.P., Boelens, R., Isch, E., Configuración Hidroterritorial y Confrontación: El Megaproyecto Hídrico Multipropósito Daule-Peripa en la Costa Ecuatoriana. *Revista Panoramas*. Universidad de Pittsburgh.

Klaufus, C. (September). Territorial planning experiences in medium-sized cities [Web] EU-LAC foundation newsletter, Sustainable and Inclusive Cities as Motors of Social Transformation, (pp 9-10). https://eulacfoundation.org/sites/eulacfoundation.org/files/files/Sustainable_Cities_Newsletter.pdf.

Weegels, J. (October) Inside Out: Confinement, Revolt and Repression in Nicaragua, Association for Political and Legal Anthropology <https://politicalandlegalanthro.org/2018/10/03/inside-out-confinement-revolt-and-repression-in-nicaragua/>

Papers

Baud, M. ,The “liminal moment”: European millenarianism and Andean *indigenismo*. Paper for panel on, “The impact of European ideas on Latin American perceptions on nationalism and belonging”. Latin American Studies Association Conference, Barcelona, 23-26 May.

Castro, F., New Socioenvironmentalism in Brazil: Bridging the rural poor and urban middle-class divide. LASA, 24-27 May. Barcelona, Spain.

Castro, F., Knowledge encounters and hybridization in the Eastern Amazon: The case of the Agroforestry System of Tomé-Açu. Seminar Agricultural Frontiers: The History, Culture and Development in the Amazon, 30-31 May. Cardiff University, Cardiff, UK.

Castro, F., Commoning struggles: New forms of socio-environmentalism bridging classes and spaces in Brazil. IASC Workshop Social Mobilization and the Commons: A Virtual Circle? 20-22 June. ICTA, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain.

Klaufus, C., & del Castillo, L., Barranco for sale: Gentrification by depopulation in Lima's central districts. Paper presented in panel “Latin American Gentrification”, LASA, 24-27 May. Barcelona, Spain.

Lectures

Rutgerd Boelens

(February 16). “Political Ecology and the Question of Water Justice in Latin America”. Keynote, II Conference Network of Chilean Researchers in the Netherlands. Wageningen.

(May 23). “Academic and Action Research on Water Justice”, presentation at the International Latin American Studies Association Congress, LASA, Barcelona.

(May 24). “Water Justice”, keynote, “Water Justice and the Commons” Conference, ICTA, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona.

(June 8). “Water, Recht en Conflicten in Latijns Amerika. Exclusie, inclusie en verzet”. Keynote conference voor Unie van Waterschappen, Duiven, the Netherlands.

(September 20). “Territorios Hidrosociales, Conflictos y Justicia Hídrica: Gubernamentalidad y Movilización por el agua en Latino América”. Cátedra Patrimonial, CIIEMAD Centre for Environmental Studies / IPN National Polytechnic University, México-City.

(October 4). “Water Justice, Rights and Conflicts. The politics of exclusion, inclusion and rooted resistance in Latin America”, keynote conference for CLACS Centre for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Newcastle University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

(November 8). “Collective water management after privatization in Spain”. Conference, International Seminar Common Territories. Instruments for the Capitalocene, STAND/Doctorate Programme, University of Granada.

Lecture “Land en Waterbeheer in de Andes”, GID course on Water Governance, UvA.

Lecture MA course CEDLA Socio-Environmental Changes in Latin America.

Lecture in BA course CEDLA Introduction to Latin America “Water conflicts in the Andes. Struggles over Resources and Authority”.

Lecture “Water, Conflicts, and Social Justice in Latin America”, University of Utrecht.

Michiel Baud

(February 14, 21). Gastcolleges interuniversitaire cursus Caraïbistiek, Leiden.

(May 23-26). Organization (with Barbara Potthast, University of Köln) of session: “The impact of European ideas on Latin American perceptions on nationalism and belonging” LASA 2018 Congress, Barcelona, Spain.

(July 2). Seminar about current issues in Latin America for Department of Latin American Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

(November 9). EUR “Nationalism and protectionism: A view from Latin America”

Fábio de Castro

(March 1). Globalization and Agrarian Transformation in Brazil. Course: Inleiding Niet-Westerse Sociologie, Sociale wetenschappen, University of Amsterdam.

(December 11). Development and Conflicts in Amazonia and the Cerrado, Nascholingscursus Brazilië, Utrecht University.

Barbara Hogenboom

(March 22-23) Conference: Society of Latin American Studies (SLAS), discussant to panel, Latin American Studies and Comparative Area Studies, University of Southampton (UK).

(May 24-26) Conference: Latin American Studies Association (LASA), Environmental Access Rights in Latin America: Did Contentious Action Spur New Regional Agreement?, presentation in panel, Extractive Industries, Protest, & Policy Impact (part 2); discussant to panel, Elite and Popular Responses to the Left: transformation or Return to Neoliberal Globalization? (part 1), Barcelona, Spain.

(May 29). Global and regional use of natural resources: Challenges and Opportunities, guest lecture in programme for Latin American and Caribbean diplomats, Clingendael, The Hague.

(June 25) Presentation: Challenges on Leaving Fossil Fuels Underground,

in panel, Leave Fossil Fuels Underground: Dilemmas and Alternative Pathways in the South, at CSDS conference Critical Perspectives on Governance by SDGs, UvA, Amsterdam.

(June 28-29) Presentation: Extractivismo y nuevos derechos de acceso en América Latina, Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos, Universität Kassel.

(July 2). Seminar about current issues in Latin America for Department of Latin American Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

(August 28) Presentation: La codicia por el petróleo en el subsuelo: las influencias chinas en Sudamérica, public event “Yasunizar la Tierra”, Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar, Bolivia

Christien Klaufus

(February 27). Lima Global City. KNAG Koninklijk Nederlands Aardrijkskundig Genootschap (Royal Dutch Geographical Society).

(March 7). Self-provided housing in The Netherlands and Latin America. Housing self-provision and comparative urbanism, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

(June 25). Constructions of Eternity in Latin American Deathscapes. Institut für Ethnologie, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München.

(July 5). Public Space in the Grab-Development Paradox. Land Governance for Development, Utrecht, Netherlands.

(December 1). Urban Land: Between Grab and Development. Science without Frontiers, Groningen, Netherlands.

Kees Koonings

(July 2). Seminar about current issues in Latin America for Department of Latin American Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Media Exposure

Castro, F. (October 26). Interview Carta Capital, “As ameacas de Bolsonaro ao papel central do Brasil no meio ambiente”

Castro, F. (November 1). Interview Hoger onderwijs persbureau, Supreme court decision on police action in public universities.

Klaufus, C., & Kalkman, P. (May 24). Deathscapes in Latin American Metropolises [Web] podcast. Deathscapes in Latin American Metropolises. <https://itunes.apple.com/nl/podcast/deathscapes-in-latin-american-metropolises/id1436036664?i=1000419598465&l=en&mt=2>

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Scientific Board and Steering Committee Member, International WaTERS research and training Network, Univ. British Columbia Canada / Univ. Minnesota.

Scientific Advisory Board Member, International Environmental Justice Programme. Autonomous University of Barcelona.

Scientific Advisor, Water-Culture Institute, New Mexico, USA. (www.waterculture.org).

Scientific Coordinator academic book series Agua y Sociedad (co-published with IEP, Abya-Yala, CBC, Fondo Editorial Catholic University Perú).

Associate Editor, Journal of Legal Pluralism.

Editorial Board, Water Alternatives.

Associate Editor, Journal Water.

Guest-editor Special Issue. International Journal *Revista de Estudios Atacameños*. Theme: “New capitalism and territorial transformations in the Andean region”.

Guest-editor Special Issue. International Journal *Water International*. Theme: “Rural-urban water struggles – newly evolving connections, discourses and identities”.

Guest-editor Special Issue. International Journal *Water*. Theme: “Contested Knowledges: Water Conflicts on Large Dams and Mega- Hydraulic Development”.

Guest-editor Special Issue. International Journal *Cuadernos de Geografía*. Theme: Special Issue “Agua, transformaciones socio-territoriales y ecología política”.

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Member of International Board of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, Cambridge University Press.

Member of International Board of the *Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies*, Taylor and Francis.

Member of the International Board of the *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, Blackwell.

Member of the International Board, *Revista de Historia Social y de las Mentalidades*, Universidad de Santiago de Chile.

Curatorium Andrés Bello Visiting Professorial Chair on Chilean Culture and Society, Universiteit Leiden.

Member Supervisory Council HIVOS (Humanist Institute for Co-operation with Developing Countries).

Fábio de Castro

ERLACS Editorial board member.

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Programme Committee of Assumptions Programme (technical chair), NWO-WOTRO (2017-2019).

Managing Editor of the *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* (2015-).

Member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Developing Societies*.

Member of Advisory Board of the *Journal of International Relations and Development*.

Member of the Editorial Board of CEDLA Latin America Studies (CLAS) book series

Christien Klaufus

Project manager, CEDLA Library integration within UvA Library (UB).

Academic contact, Internationalization Major Latin American Studies at Faculty of Humanities, UvA.

Programme coordinator, major track Latin American Studies, part of Spanish and Latin American Studies, Faculty of Humanities, UvA.

Programme coordinator, minor track Latin American Studies, Faculty of Humanities, UvA.

Research Group Coordinator Urban and Global Cultures in Latin America, ARTES Research School, Faculty of Humanities, UvA.

Exam committee, CEDLA Master's Programme, Faculty of Humanities, UvA.

Editorial board, *Cuadernos del CEDLA* Working paper series.

Chair, Prince Bernhard Scholarship Committee, CEDLA/Leiden University/ Utrecht University.

Editor and book review editor, *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.

Annelou Ypeij

Board member of Artes (Amsterdam School for Regional, Transnational and European Studies), since July 2015.

Juan Pablo Hidalgo-Bastidas

Assistant professor at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, Universidad Central del Ecuador since October 2018.

Coordinator of the master's programme on Integrated Water Resources Management at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, Universidad Central del Ecuador since October 2018.

Organization of Conferences, Seminars and Workshops

Rutgerd Boelens

(September 21) International Seminar, "Territorios Hidrosociales, Conflictos y Justicia Hídrica: Gubernamentalidad y Movilización por el agua en Latino América", at CIEMAD Centre for Environmental Studies / IPN National Polytechnic University, México-City (lead organizer).

(May 24) International Seminar, "Water Justice and the Commons" at ICTA, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona (lead organizer with S. Villamayor).

Fábio de Castro

Conference Panel, Fábio de Castro and Almut Schilling-Vacaflor. Socioenvironmental Struggles in Brazil: Energy, Food, and Water Issues, LASA.

Organization of Dialogues with Civil Society, CEDLA-NALACS

(June 25) Roundtable, "SDGs, commons and justice in Latin America" at CSDS conference Critical Perspectives on Governance by SDGs, UvA, Amsterdam.

(August 24-29) Kick-off meeting NWO-funded project, Leave Fossil Fuels Underground. Quito and Sucumbios, Ecuador, (with Carolina Valladares).

Barbara Hogenboom

(March 19). "A theory of extractivism", MA & PhD workshop with Eduardo Gudynas, Latin American Centre on Social Ecology (CLAES).

(June 25) Roundtable. SDGs, commons and justice in Latin America, CSDS conference Critical Perspectives on Governance by SDGs., Amsterdam.

(July 2). Seminar about current issues in Latin America for Department of Latin American Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

(August 24-29). Kick-off meeting. NWO-funded project, Leave Fossil Fuels Underground, Quito and Sucumbios, Ecuador (with Carolina Valladares).

(November 1). Seminar, lecture "Constructing a Solution to the Venezuela

Crisis: Pressure and Engagement”, by professor David Smilde, professor at Tulane University and a senior fellow at Washington Office on Latin America, at Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague.

(November 22). Seminar Celebrating Michiel Baud’s contribution to Latin American studies, co-organized with Prof. Kees Koonings.

Christien Klaufus

(July 11) Co-organizer research meeting. CEDLA staff at CUNOC, Universidad de San Carlos, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.

(May 24) Organizer double panel. Latin American Gentrifications I and II, LASA Conference, Barcelona, Spain. Together with Prof. Clara Irazabal, she organized and chaired two panels of five papers each, and was discussant in the first session.

(July 2-3) Invited expert. Think Tank: Dynamics of Deprived Settlements, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Kees Koonings

(November 22). Seminar Celebrating Michiel Baud’s contribution to Latin American studies

Juan Pablo Hidalgo-Bastidas

Coordinator of the Political Ecology seminar at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, Universidad Central del Ecuador.

Grant proposals

Klaufus, C. J. The Cosmopolitan Necropolis: Conviviality in Today’s Cities of the Dead. ERC Consolidator Grant submission February 2018.

Membership of PhD defence committees

Michiel Baud

Raquel Méndez Villamizar (January 24). Relaciones de género y capacidades de las mujeres en contextos extractivos de oro y petróleo. Dos estudios de caso en Colombia, University of Amsterdam.

Tania Salerno (2018, May 15). The politics of land deals. Cargill’s acquisition agendas in Indonesia and the Philippines”, University of Amsterdam.

Ben van Beurden (2018, June 28). De Curaçaose offshore. Ontstaan, groei en neergang van een belastingparadijs, 1951-2013, University of Amsterdam.

Julienne Weegels (2018, September 5). Performing Prison. Power, Agency and Co-Governance in Nicaraguan Prisons, (with Dennis Rodgers), University of Amsterdam.

Alana Osbourne (2018, November 7). Touring Trench Town. Commodifying Urban Poverty and Violence in Kingston, Jamaica, (with Rivke Jaffe), University of Amsterdam.

Barbara Hogenboom

Duygu Avci (2018, October 8). Transformative Politics in Environmental Struggles: A comparative analysis of the mining conflicts in Intag, Ecuador and Mount Ida, Turkey, Institute of Social Studies/EUR.

Nienke Büsscher (2018, November 29). Land grabbing and its environmental justice implications, Groningen.

Nikolas Studemann Henriquez (2018, December 17). Mapuche political dissent in the context of neoliberal governance: The recuperation of ancestral land as a process of indigenous emancipation in Arauco Province, Chile, Wageningen University and Research.

Christien Klaufus

E. Donoso Gómez (2018, September 28). Affordable Condominium Housing. A comparative analysis of low-income homeownership in Colombia and Ecuador, TU Delft.

J.A. Espinosa Andrade (2018, June 28). PhD, The Politics of Public Construction in a Globalized World: Imagining Urban Space in Ecuador, University of Amsterdam.

Kees Koonings

Raquel Mendez Villamizar (2018, January 24). Relaciones de género y capacidades de las mujeres en contextos extractivos de oro y petróleo Dos estudios de caso en Colombia”, (with Elisabet Rasch), University of Amsterdam.

Annelou Ypeij

Raquel Méndez Villamizar (2018, January 24). Relaciones de Género y capacidades de las mujeres en contextos extractivos de oro y petróleo. Dos estudios de caso en Colombia, University of Amsterdam.

Roberto Rojas Pantoja (2018, ongoing). Relaciones interétnicas: desigualdades sociales y diferencias culturales en el turismo de Rapa Nui, research proposal, programa de doctorado en antropología UCN-UTA. Universidad Católica del Norte, San Pedro de Atacama, CHILE.

PhD Internships**Christien Klaufus**

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External MA thesis supervision**Christien Klaufus**

Valentine Sergon, “‘El Mundo debe enterarse’. On Settling and Settling in; Refugee Youth Integration in Ecuador”, Master’s in International Development Studies, UvA.

Erwin Jansen, Flower Vendors in Lima: Entrepreneurs in the Informal Neighbourhoods. master’s in Human Geography: Globalization, Migration and Development, Radboud University Nijmegen.
Juan Pablo Hidalgo-Bastidas

Rutgerd Boelens

Diana Cabascango, master’s thesis on the social construction of highlands in Cotopaxi province, Ecuador. This supervision is part of the master’s programme on Integrated Water Resources Management at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, Universidad Central del Ecuador.

Annelou Ypeij

Chloë van Hoegaerden, Sexual and Psychological Harassment in the European Parliament: An Institutional Analysis. European Studies, UvA. September.

Other Activities**Michiel baud**

Travels:

LASA Conference, Barcelona, 23-26 May.

Quetzaltenango (Xela), Guatemala, joint fieldwork for CEDLA programme, Commons and Shaping Society in Latin America, 7-20 July.

Leuven, 13-14 December.

Rutgerd Boelens

Travels:

Quetzaltenango (Xela), Guatemala, joint fieldwork for CEDLA programme, Commons and Shaping Society in Latin America, 7-20 July.

Fábio de Castro

Travels:

Cork, Ireland, Kick off meeting, RRING, 3-4 May.

Quetzaltenango (Xela), Guatemala, joint fieldwork for CEDLA programme, Commons and Shaping Society in Latin America, 7-20 July.

Pará, Brazil, fieldwork, 13-28 August.

Fukuoka, Japan, kick-off meeting NORFACE–Belmont Forum Transformations to Sustainability (T2S) programme, 22-24 September.

Utrecht, the Netherlands, kick off meeting NWO T2S, 9 October.

Other:

Discussant in panel, SDGs, commons and justice in Latin America: What knowledge and actions do we need? CSDS Conference University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, 25-26 June.

Discussant in panel, Elos interdisciplinares para uma abordagem mais efetiva em etnoecologia: contribuições da Antropologia Ambiental, Ecologia Histórica, Ecologia Política e Ecologia Simbólica, 16th Congress of the International Society of Ethnobiology, Belem, Brazil, 8 August.

Discussant on the video, Wild Wealth, NALACS thesis award, CREA, University of Amsterdam, 5 April.

Fernando González Rodríguez

(Co-translator) **González-Rodríguez** & M. F., Garðarsdóttir, H., & Ólafsson,

KR. *Voces de Islandia II: (Micro-Antología)*. Buenos Aires: Milena Cacerola. Bilingual edition: Icelandic and Spanish

Barbara Hogenboom

Travels:

Quetzaltenango (Xela), Guatemala, joint fieldwork for CEDLA programme, Commons and Shaping Society in Latin America, 7-20 July.

Quito and Sucumbios, Ecuador, kick-off meeting, NWO-funded project, Leave Fossil Fuels Underground, 21-29 August.

Other:

Coordination Kennisopbouw DWH, BuZa.

Member of Research Group MEGA: Mobilization, Extractivism, and Government Action (CIPR-Tulane University, 2016-), <http://cipr.tulane.edu/pages/detail/250/RGM>.

Christien Klaufus

Travels:

Quetzaltenango (Xela), Guatemala, joint fieldwork for CEDLA programme "Commons and Shaping Society in Latin America", 7-20 July.

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Training:

Senior Teaching Qualification (SKO), 16 February.



Public cemetery in Xela,
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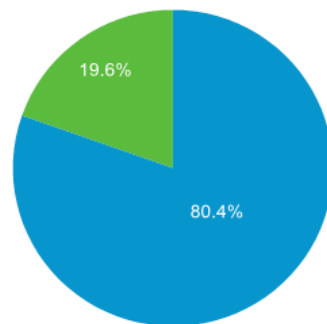
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Blog CEDLA library

The CEDLA library blog (<https://cedlalibraryblog.wordpress.com/>), which started at the end of 2017, is used to feature new books and e-books in our collection. About 100 posts were published in 2018. There have been more than 6,000 views and 3,000 visitors from all over the world.

Día internacional de la Mujer- in Santiago, Chile during one of the many massive feminist marches throughout the continent
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