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resources and technology in the global south

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The Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) was founded in 1963 (originally as the Latin American Studies Program) as an umbrella organization uniting Latin Americanists from all campuses of Indiana University (IU). CLACS, as part of the School of Global and International Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at IU, is a pivotal site for research, instruction, and outreach focused on Latin America and the Caribbean. CLACS also sponsors a wide range of lectures, conferences, and events highlighting aspects of the region’s cultures, societies, and languages in addition to providing information on Latin American and the Caribbean to local, regional, and national constituencies.

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This talk critically engages the use of spatial metaphors by synthesizing insights from ongoing research on the historical and emerging political geographies of drones and dams in Pakistan. It offers two concepts that enable the systematic interrogation of the spatial conditions and effects of technological artifacts and infrastructures as one way to begin explaining the inter-scalar complexity of spatial relations. Specifically, it argues that the Gramscian concept of “passive revolution” and the “technozone” concept from the field of Science and Technology Studies (STS) have helped him avoid certain traps while remaining attentive to the role of the state in the production of global inequality in the capitalist world system. Moreover, it argues that these concepts enable what Vijay Prashad has called the project of the “Third World” – which includes making comparisons, structural connections, and solidarities between regions of the Global South.
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| 9:30 - 10:55 | Rural Technology, Rural Resources               | Jessamyn Bowling (Indiana University) - *A Web to Survive: Sexual Minority Women in Mumbai's Social Support and Use of the Internet to Form Identity*  
Diego Mauricio Cortes (UC San Diego) - *Indigenous Radio Stations & Inclusion in Cauca, Colombia*  
Poonam Jusrut (University of Illinois) - *Technical Monopoly as a Tool for Controlling Access to Forest Resources in Rural Senegal* |
| 11:10 - 12:20 | Environment, Development & Infrastructure      | Jordan Reifsteck (Indiana University) - *Exploring Alternative Avenues for Research & Knowledge Generation in the Postmodern Academy*  
Andressa Vianna Mansur (University of Cadiz) - *Urban Constraints on Sustainability in the Amazon Delta*  
Alba Fernández Fernández (Western Michigan University) - *También La Lluvia: Historia de la Guerra por el Acceso al Agua en Bolivia* |
| 2:00 - 3:25  | Global South, Textually                        | Miguel Nunez (San Diego State) - *Excan Tlatoloyan (Triple Alliance): Con-Text-ualizing and Translating the Ancient Mexica(n) Azteca State*  
Sunyoung Kim (Purdue University) - *La Tecnologia y La Identidad en Suenos Digitales*  
Sierra Funk (Indiana University) - *They Should Call This Place 'Chel Dorado': Indigeneity on the Animated Screen*  
Débora Maria Borba (Purdue University) - *Identidades Fragmentadas, Vacíos y Ausencias en La Multitud Errante, de Laura Restrepo* |
| 3:40 - 5:05  | Policing & Surveillance in the Global South    | Marc L. Antone (Indiana University) - *If Looks Could Kill: State Surveillance, Archive, & Photographic Performance in Guatemala’s Counterinsurgency*  
Nicholas Greven (Indiana University) - *Jailing the Revolution: Black Insurgency & Mass Incarceration as Counter Insurgency*  
Sarah Foss (Indiana University) - *Nourishing the Modern Indian: Transnational Nutrition Projects in Post WWII Guatemala*  
Kara Andrade (American University) - *Over-The-Top Messaging Services & Privacy in Latin America* |

**DISCUSSANTS:**
- DR. LESSIE JO FRAZIER  
- DR. EDUARDO BRONDIZIO  
- DR. QUETZIL CASTAÑEDA  
- DR. MICHELLE MOYD  

**KEYNOTE SPEECH:** 5:30 PM  
GA 0001  
Reception & Presentation of the Martins-Sadlier Prize for best paper in Brazilian Studies to follow
While the devastating effects of 1990s trade policies on Haiti’s food system rose to prominence after the 2010 earthquake, far less attention has been paid to food system transformations in neighboring Dominican Republic. In sharp contrast to Haiti and many of its Caribbean neighbors, the Dominican Republic’s food system remains strongly regulated. In particular, the institutions and arrangements inaugurated via the country’s land reform of the late 1960s and early 1970s, which articulated some 30,000 beneficiary households into domestic rice production, continue to this day despite the characterization of the country as paradigmatically neoliberal. Under the provisions of the Dominican Republic Central American Free Trade Agreement with the United States, the Dominican Republic will begin dismantling its tariffs on sensitive food imports, including rice, this year. This paper will consider how such uneven geographies might shape our understanding of food sovereignty, and the role of the state and trade agreements in regulating food systems.
**AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT**

Martin Delaroche (Indiana University) - *Applying The New Institutional Analysis of Socio-Ecological Systems Framework to the Evolution of the Agricultural Frontier of Mato Grosso Brazil*

Kristen Connor (University of Michigan) - *Musa Musings, or How to Sow a Nation in Uganda*

Emma McDonell (Indiana University) - *Creating Local Quinoa for a Global Marketplace: Geographic Indications, Collective Action & the Politics of Indigeneity in Peru’s Quinoa Bust*

**DISCUSSANT: DR. MARION WERNER**

**HEALTH & THE BODY**

Amanda Ferstead (Indiana University) - *Improving Access to Health Services in Latin America Through Technology*

Adan C. Martinez (Indiana University) - *The Travels of Cutting: The Rise of Circumcision in Mexico*

Adela Zhang (University of Chicago) - *A Disease of Development: Fighting Tuberculosis with Technology in Neoliberal Peru*

**DISCUSSANT: DR. ANYA ROYCE**

**LUNCH WITH DR. MARION WERNER - 12:00 PM**

**PERMEATING BORDERS**

Joe Pecorelli (Indiana University) - *America the Fecund: The Use of Ufanismo in Pro Immigration Propaganda*

Enrique Alvear Moreno (University of Illinois-Chicago) - *Suitable Detainees? Undocumented Immigrants in the Neoliberal Government of Migration in the US*

Taylor A. Martin (Indiana University) - *A Guatemala Case Study: The Role of Public & Nonprofit Organizations in Reintegration of Returned and Deported Children*

**DISCUSSANT: DR. PETER GUARDINO**

**PRIVATIZATION**

Anthony DeMattee (Indiana University) - *A Salary Bubble in the Republic of NGOs? Complicating Theories of Labor Donation with the Case of Haiti*

Apurva Apurva (Binghamton University) - *Neoliberalization and Urban Exclusion in Cities of the Global South: Instances from India and Brazil*

Jordan Lynton (Indiana University) - *The Cost of Access: An Analysis of Local Perceptions of Chinese Development in Jamaica*

**DISCUSSANT: DR. STEPHEN MACEKURA**

**CLOSING REMARKS - 4:30 PM**

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