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Message from the incoming president



Dear Members of the Research Committee on Social Movements, Collective Action, and Social Change,

I hope this letter finds each of you in good health and high spirits. It is with immense joy and gratitude that I write to you today as the newly elected President of our esteemed Research Committee for the 2023 - 2027 period. I am truly honoured and humbled by your trust and confidence in me to lead our committee during this exciting and challenging time.

As we embark on this new chapter together, I want to express my enthusiasm for the journey ahead and share with you my vision and priorities for the upcoming term. Over the next four years, I am committed to focusing on four key areas that I believe are essential for the growth and vibrancy of our committee: supporting the new generation of PhD students, developing a community of knowledge among all RC48 members, creating a collaborative network, and being more politically active in the public sphere.

1. Supporting the New Generation of PhD Students:

One of my primary goals is to provide robust support for the emerging scholars in our community. The future of our field rests in the hands of the new generation of PhD students, and it is crucial that we invest in their success. The establishment of mentorship programmes, PhD workshops, and resources specifically tailored to the unique needs of early-career researchers are some of the strategies that I aim to implement during the upcoming four years. Through these initiatives, we can ensure that our committee becomes a nurturing environment for the academic and professional growth of new scholars and thinkers.

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2. Developing a Community of Knowledge between all RC48 Members:

Our committee is a diverse and talented group of individuals with a wealth of knowledge and expertise. To harness this collective wisdom, I plan to focus on building a strong sense of community among RC48 members. This will involve creating platforms for regular communication and a series of online seminars with the purpose of fostering an environment where ideas can be freely shared and promoted. By developing a cohesive and interconnected community, we can amplify the impact of our individual efforts and contribute to the advancement of our shared objectives. One of the main purposes here is to develop collaborative projects between all members of RC48.

3. Creating a Collaborative Network:

In an era of increasing interconnectedness, collaboration is more crucial than ever. I intend to actively pursue opportunities to establish and strengthen collaborations with other research committees, academic institutions, and organisations that share our commitment to understanding, researching, and promoting social movements, collective action, and social change. By building a broad collaborative network, we can enrich our perspectives, share resources, and address complex challenges more effectively.

4. Being More Politicay Active:

The issues we study and the movements we analyse are inherently political. To make a meaningful impact on society, we must be actively engaged in the broader political discourse. I propose that our committee take a more proactive stance in advocating for evidence-based policies, participating in public discussions, and leveraging our research to address pressing social issues. By being more politically active, we can ensure that our work contributes to positive change on a larger scale.

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Finally, I want to express my gratitude to Liana Daher for all her hard work during the past four years as RC48 President. She has been crucial to the development of the good health of our research committee and the growth of our activities.

Once again, thank you for giving me this incredible opportunity to serve as your president. I am excited about the possibilities that lie ahead and look forward to working collaboratively with each and every one of you. Together, we can make meaningful strides in advancing our understanding of social movements, collective action, and social change.

Please feel free to reach out with your thoughts, suggestions, and ideas. I am eager to hear from each of you as we embark on this collective journey.

Warm regards,

Camilo Tamayo Gomez
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Message from the outgoing president



Dear colleagues, members of RC 48

It was a great honour to serve as President of RC48 for the last five years and a greater pleasure to work with such a cooperative and active board.

My years as President were marked by achievements for our Research Committee, but also by several difficulties in particular brought by the pandemic.

The ways to get in touch and communicate have radically changed, and we were unable to meet in person for a long time, and this has certainly been the greatest difficulty during the last years. But, the RC48 Committee did not stop the activities, two online conferences were organised with good success in term of participation, the proceedings are already published (see the publication section of this Grassroots) or will be published soon; our newsletter, Grassroots, has been restyled; a new RC48 website was built, the Facebook page improved, and many other initiatives were carried out thanks to the support of the more active and involved board members.

It was awesome to meet you in-person at the World Congress in Melbourne. Even if our XX World Congress was held in a hybrid format it registered almost 70% of in-person participation coming from all over the world. This number was clearly confirmed by the attendance to the RC48 sessions: Melbourne was in fact successful with wide participation of RC48 members. We were also proud to have organised, as a pre-congress event, the 3rd RC48 PhD Workshop, that is, let me to say, the flagship of our committee. My five years as President have been characterised by the openness to young researchers of Social Movements, and seeing such a large participation to the workshop and then to our sessions and business meeting was for me the greatest reward of my time as President.

I'm fully aware and glad to have left RC48 in safe and capable hands. This is why I would like to thank the new RC48 President,

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Camilo Tamayo Gomez, first. We worked closely and hard to make our network larger and more attractive, especially for young researchers; we put a lot of efforts in order to make our committee more inclusive and solid, trying to include in our activity the largest number of emergent topics related to social movements and collective action and to start and strengthen cooperation with other ISA Research Committees, during and out of official events, such as World Congress or Forum; and last but not least we worked a lot in constructing relationship with younger Social Movements researchers that are the future of our committee.

I will continue to serve in the board for the next four years, but I think that this is a good chance to say thanks also to the other board members who closely collaborated with me in leading the committee: Tova Benski, Benjamin Tejerina Montaña, Natalia Miranda, and Kaan Agartan, with the hope of continuing our fruitful collaboration in this and other settings. Finally, I wish Camilo, Natalia, Kaan, and all the new RC48 board great success in their efforts, sure that we will do an excellent job in cooperation with the newest members.

Sincerely,
Liana Maria Daher

About RC 48

The Research Committee on Social Movements, Collective Action and Social Change (RC48) is part of the International Sociological Association (ISA). It was founded as a Working Group in 1992, under the presidency of Prof. Bert Klandermans. In 1994, it was recognized as an ISA Research Committee.

The objective of RC48 is to foster intellectual, academic and scholarly exchanges between researchers of broadly defined social movements, collective action and social change. The RC48 is currently based at the Collective Identity Research Centre (Department of Sociology 2, University of the Basque Country, Spain).

The ISA was founded in 1949 under the auspices of UNESCO. With more than 5,000 members coming from 167 countries, the ISA is currently the most important international professional association in the field of sociology. Its goal is to advance sociological knowledge throughout the world, and to represent sociologists everywhere, regardless of their school of thought, scientific approaches or ideological opinion.

The on-going scientific activities of the ISA are decentralised in 55 Research Committees (RC), 3 Working Groups (WG) and 5 Thematic Groups (TG), each dealing with a well-recognized specialty in sociology. These groups bring together scholars who wish to pursue comparative research on a transnational basis and they constitute basic networks of scientific research, intellectual debate and professional exchange. Although they must fulfil certain minimum requirements, RCs have complete autonomy to operate. Each RC's governing body is the Board, formed by a President, a Secretary, and a variable number of board members. RC48 participates in the organisation of both the ISA World Congresses, celebrated every 4 years since 1950 (Zurich), and the ISA Forums of Sociology, also celebrated every 4 years since 2008 (Barcelona).

In contrast to the ISA World Congress, which has a more professional and academic character, the forum's original purpose was to establish an open dialogue with colleagues

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doing sociology in public institutions, social movements, and civil society organisations. This means that every two years, we are involved in the organisation of a worldwide event. In between ISA World Congresses and forums, our committee organises smaller scientific meetings called RC48 international conferences. These meetings tend to be more narrowly focused than other ISA events and, on average, they gather between 30 and 60 scholars. Consequently, colleagues can make longer presentations, and we can go hold deeper and more enriching debates.

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Special Report ISA World Congress (25 June - 7 July 2023, Melbourne, Australia)

RC 48 PROGRAMME

665 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL PRACTICES AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Monday, 26 June 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Benjamin Tejerina, University of the Basque Country
Chair: Tova Benski, College of Management Academic Studies

665.1 Social Discourses and Creative Collective Actions of the Fridays for Future Movement in Italy

Liana DAHER, Educational Sciences, University of Catania, Catania, Italy and Alessandra SCIERI, University of Catania, Italy

665.2 Art and Climate Change

Cristina MIRANDA DE ALMEIDA, University of the Basque Country, Spain

665.3 Climate Crisis, Socio-Ecological Practices, and the Impact of Social Mobilization

Benjamin TEJERINA, University of the Basque Country, Spain

665.4 Environmental Data Activism. the Use of Environmental Data As a Repertoire of Action and „Universal Language" of Nature Governance

Mr. Bartosz SLOSARSKI, MA, Faculty of Sociology, University of Warsaw, Poland

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665.5 How Environmental Movements in Indonesia Weave Together Local Knowledges of Religion and Science into New Socio-Ecological Practices

Jonathan D. SMITH, PhD, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

666 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE 'FROM BELOW': EXPLORING GRASSROOTS ACTIVISM IN ARMED CONFLICTS AND POST-CONFLICT CONTEXTS

Monday, 26 June 2023, 15:30 - 17:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Camilo Tamayo Gomez,The University of Huddersfield
Chair: Camilo Tamayo Gomez, The University of Huddersfield

666.1 Temporal Imaginations: Collective Memory and Collective Action in Post-Peace Guatemala

Vaclav MASEK, Center for Advanced Genocide Research, Los Angeles, California, United States

666.2 Social Transformation of Post-Independent Indian Society (The need for Second Freedom Struggle)

Satyanarayana GATTU, Osmania University, India

666.3 Grassroots Activism, Gender Justice and Emerging Solidarities in Post-Coup Myanmar

Elizabeth MABER, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

666.4 Transitional Justice and Forensic Exhumations: Reconciling Post Conflict Violence in Spain

Natalia MAYSTOROVICH CHULIO, University of Sydney, Australia

666.5 Social Representations of Human Dignity in Colombia

Sandra RIOS OYOLA, PhD, University College Roosevelt, The Hague, Netherlands

667 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, STATE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH. PART I

Monday, 26 June 2023, 17:30 - 19:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Iswar Naik, Ravenshaw University, Cuttack, Odisha
Chair: Aparupa Patnaik, Kalinga Institute Of Industrial Technology

667.1 Can Social Media Help Combat Corruption in Developing Countries? Evidence from Ghana

Joseph ASOMAH, University of Manitoba, Canada

667.2 Rewriting the Social in Light of Gilles Deleuze's Molar/Molecular Dialectics: A Study on Black Women's Movement in Brazil

Yans DIPATI, PUC-RIO, Brazil

667.3 Reflections of Kerala State Transgender Policy on the Life of Transgender People.

Radhika K, university of hyderabad, India

667.4 Social Movements and Radical Democracy: Colombia and Turkey Compared

Kaan AGARTAN, Framingham State University, United States and Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ, The University of Huddersfield, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, United Kingdom

667.5 Assessing the Role of Civil Society Organisations in Sustainable Development of Adivasis in India

Sampat KALE, Tata Institute of Social Sciences - Tuljapur Campus, India

667.6 Homeless Workers Movement in Brazil: Relations with the State and Civil Society from a Historical and Conjunctural Perspective

Thalles BREDA, UFSCar - Universidade Federal de São Carlos, Brazil; Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, Germany

668 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, STATE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH. PART II

Monday, 26 June 2023, 19:30 - 20:50
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Iswar Naik, Ravenshaw University, Cuttack, Odisha
Chair: Aparupa Patnaik, Kalinga Institute Of Industrial Technology

668.1 Youth, Facebook and Political Participation in West Africa

Moussa Khalil DIABATE, ONG Rassemblement des grins de Côte d'Ivoire, Côte D'Ivoire, Issa SORE, ONG LA BONNE CAUSE, Côte D'Ivoire and Kouyate SOULEYMANE, UFRICA UNIVERSITE FELIX

HOUPHOUET BOIGNY, Côte D'Ivoire

668.2 Mobilizing Enduring Stability: Chinese Officials' Toolkit for Social Stability Maintenance

Daniel ZIPP, Oberlin College, USA

668.3 Kurdish Environmental Movements - Dilemmas of Networking, Framing and Strategy

Dobroslawa WIKTOR-MACH, Cracow University of Economics, Krakow, Poland

668.4 Relooking the Assam Movement: Memories, Memoire and the Vernacular Press

Prafulla NATH, Assam university diphu campus, Indonesia

668.5 Protest Mobilization on Whatsapp: Explaining Participants' Approaches before and during COVID-19 in Brazil

Mr. Sergio BARBOSA, MA, University of Coimbra, Portugal

668.6 Becoming Citizens and Changing the Citizen: Dual Strategy of Mental Disability Movement in South Korea

Euiyoung KANG, Sogang University, Republic of Korea

669 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS CHALLENGES IN A POST-PANDEMIC WORLD: NEW AGENDAS, NEW DYNAMICS

Tuesday, 27 June 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organisers: Liana Daher, University of Catania; Benjamin

Tejerina, University of the Basque Country; Tova Benski, College of Management Academic Studies; Camilo Tamayo Gomez, The University of Huddersfield
Chair: Liana Daher, University of Catania

669.1 COVID 19 As a Rhetorical Shield: Cultural Boycotts and the Case of the 2022 Sydney Festival

Randa ABDEL-FATTAH, Macquarie University, Australia

669.2 Essential Workers and Their Movements: Examining Nurses and Platform Delivery Riders' Struggles for Better Working Conditions Under the Pandemic

Yvan YONAHA, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

669.3 Theoretical Formulations on New Social Movement: A Critical Appraisal

Thanggoulen KIPGEN, IIT Kanpur, India and Biswambhar PANDA, North Eastern Hill University, India

669.4 Violent Extremism and New Collective Actors in Pandemic Times

Giorgia MAVICA, Davide NICOLOSI and Alessandra SCIERI, University of Catania, Italy

JS-41 - GLOBALIZATION-INDUCED RESISTANCE MOVEMENTS (INVOLVING DISPLACEMENTS, IDENTITY AND ECOLOGICAL ISSUES). PART I

Tuesday, 27 June 2023, 15:30 - 17:20
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Session Organiser: Binay Kumar Pattnaik, Kanpur 208016
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676.1 Niyamgiri Movement in Odisha : A Sight for Entanglements of Indigenous Communities, Religion, Politics and Economy

Sipra SAGARIKA, Fakir Mohan University, Balasore,Odisha, India

JS-41.2 Displacement Movements and the Emerging State-TRIBE Relationship in India

Bibhuti Bhusan MOHANTY, Department of Sociology, India

JS-41.3 Riot-Induced Displacement and Migration By the Tribals of Kandhamal: A Post-Facto Study

Apratyasita TRIPATHY, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur, India

JS-41.4 Hydropower Projects, Resistance, and Environmentalism in Northeast India

Ngamjahao KIPGEN, Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, India

JS-41.5 Assessing the Trajectories of People's Movements in Odisha, India

Dipti Ranjan SAHU, University of Lucknow, India

670 - SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Tuesday, 27 June 2023, 17:30 - 19:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Kaan Agartan, Framingham State University

Chair: Natalia Miranda, Aarhus University

670.1 "Ground-Eye View of Existing Climate Change Induced Vulnerabilities and Response of Social Movements in India"

Sampat KALE, Tata Institute of Social Sciences - Tuljapur Campus, India and Nishi FRANCIS, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Tuljapur Campus, Maharashtra India, India

670.2 Channelling Touraine: Solidarity Research and Young Climate Activists

Judith BESSANT and Rob WATTS, RMIT University, Australia

670.3 Knowledge Production Process of Grassroots Environmental Activism Against the Newly Emerged Environmental Pollution: A Case Study of Pfas Pollution from U.S. Military Bases

Keisuke MORI, Senshu University, Japan

670.4 Public Pro-Environment Activism and Socio-Ecological Practices Promoted By the Humanist Movement in Europe

Morena TARTARI, University of Padua, Italy

671 - THE CONSTRUCTION OF DISSENT: STRATEGIES AND COLLECTIVE IDENTITIES

Wednesday, 28 June 2023, 08:30 - 10:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Natalia Miranda, Aarhus University
Chair: Kaan Agartan, Framingham State University

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671.1 Deconstruction of Urban Commons Movements in Seoul: How to Conceive of Commons Crisscrossing Differentiated Society?

Soonyawl PARK, Innercity Inc. City-Society Center, Republic of Korea and Saerom AHN, Seoul National University, Institution for Sustainable Development, USA

671.2 The Rise and Fall of Student Activism in Tokyo in the Late 20th Century: Focusing on State-Level Policy Regulating Campus Locations

Ryoko KOSUGI, Saitama University, Japan

671.3 Strategic Interaction and Tactical Shift in the Hong Kong Pro-Democracy Movement

Hang LI, Hong Kong Shue Yan University, Hong Kong

671.4 A Rebellion with(out) a Cause? Popular Protest and Elite Transformation in Socialist Montenegro, 1988–1990

Bojan BACA, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

671.5 La Reinvención De Lo Político: Actores, Proyectos Colectivos En Disputa,Trayectorias De Movilización e Institucionalización De Los Movimientos Sociales Del Chile Del Proceso Constituyente.

Gemita OYARZO, Universidad Autonoma de Chile, Chile

671.6 Understanding the 2021 Colombian Protests: Places, Spaces, and Bodies of Resistance and Solidarity

Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ, The University of Huddersfield, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, United Kingdom

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JS-67 - URBAN COLLECTIVE ACTION

Wednesday, 28 June 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
P1 (Level 1, Crown)
Session Organisers: Mario Diani, University of Trento; Anna Domaradzka, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw
Chair: Anna Domaradzka, University of Warsaw

JS-67.1 Urban Social Movements in Poland

Pawel KUBICKI, Jagiellonian University, Poland

JS-67.2 Transactional Activism and the Demise of Grassroots Organinisation

Sethulego MATEBESI, University of the Free State, South Africa

JS-67.3 Dynamics of Contention within Polish Urban Movements

Grzegorz PIOTROWSKI, University of Gdansk, Poland

JS-67.4 City Invaders: 8-Bit Video Games for the Right to the City

Joan Ramon RODRIGUEZ-AMAT, Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom and Yulia BELINSKAYA, University of Vienna, Austria

JS-67.5 The Role of Community-Based Initiatives As Collective Action in Shaping Urban Governance Relations in a Southern European City: The Case of Barcelona.

Maria Victoria SANCHEZ BELANDO, University of Barcelona. Gran Via de les Corts Catalanes, 585 - 08007. Barcelona, Spain

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JS-67.6 Protest Mobilization and Innovative Repertoires of Collective Action: A Case of Šančiai Neighbourhood

Jurate IMBRASAITE, Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania

672 - VIOLENT EXTREMISM AND AUTHORITARIANISM: WHICH RELATION WITH SOCIAL MOVEMENTS?

Wednesday, 28 June 2023, 15:30 - 17:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organisers: Liana Daher, University of Catania; Francesco Antonelli, Università degli Studi "Roma Tre"; Kevin Mcdonald, Middlesex Univesity
Chair: Liana Daher, University of Catania

672.1 Pink, Glitter, Antifascism - Intersections of Contemporary Antifascist Movement in Poland.

Grzegorz PIOTROWSKI, University of Gdansk, Poland

672.2 Royalism As Anti-Authoritarianism? Hongkonger Identities, Mourning and Colonial Nostalgia

Sui-ting KONG, Durham University, United Kingdom, Stevi JACKSON, University of York, United Kingdom and Petula Sik-Ying HO, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

672.3 How to Deal with the Protean Chameleon? Participatory Methodological Options (and challenges) in Religious Social Movements and Community Empirical Research

Prof. Augusto GAMUZZA, PhD, Anna Maria LEONORA and Giorgia MAVICA, University of Catania, Italy

672.4 Drivers of Disillusionment and Exit Among White Supremacists: A Gendered Analysis

Mehr LATIF, University of Pittsburgh, United States, Kathleen BLEE, University of pittsburgh, USA, Matthew DEMICHELE, RTI International, USA and Pete SIMI, Chapman University, USA

672.5 The Art of Blaming: Repression in the 2019 Hong Kong Protest

Zitian SUN, McGill University, Canada

672.6 From Infrapolitical Resistance to Political Rebellion: Trajectories of Dissent and Dynamics of Contention in Montenegro's Antibureaucratic Revolution

Bojan BACA, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

673 - GEZI IN RETROSPECT: RECALLING MASS PROTESTS AND RECLAIMING ALTERNATIVE POLITICAL IMAGINATIONS

Thursday, 29 June 2023, 08:30 - 10:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Kaan Agartan, Framingham State University
Chair: Derya Ozkaya Ozturk, University of Graz

673.1 Historicizing Gezi Park Protests

Selin Bengi GUMRUKCU, Rutgers University, USA

673.2 Solidarity Failed: Organizing the Neighbourhood Ten Years after Gezi

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673.3 Political Emotion, Political Horizons, and the Question of Composition in 2023

Deborah GOULD, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA

JS-93 - LA LUCHA CONTRA LOS EXTRACTIVISMOS EN AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL FUTURO DE LA REGIÓN | STRUGGLE AGAINST EXTRACTIVISM IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE FUTURE OF THE REGION

Thursday, 29 June 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
CCH1 (Level 2, Crown)
Session Organiser: Ligia Tavera Fenollosa, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales
Chair: Nelson Arteaga, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales

JS-93.1 Movimientos Sociales Contra El Extractivismo Hídrico: Coaliciones Multinivel En Los Conflictos Por El Agua En México

Lorena TORRES BERNARDINO, TRIANGLE UMR 5206 / SCIENCES PO LYON, France

JS-93.2 “the Dam Only Brought Us Bitterness”. Extractivism, Authoritarian Development and the Conflict-Repression Nexus in Central America

Luis ruben GONZALEZ MARQUEZ, University of California, Merced, USA

JS-93.3 Por Qué Los Movimientos Contra Los Proyectos Mineros En México Emplean Estrategias De Movilización Legal

Carlos MARTINEZ, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México,

Mexico

JS-93.4 Translation and Non-Translation As Forms of Indigenous Resistance

Rafael SCHOEGLER, University of Graz, Graz, Styria, Austria, Christina KORAK, University of Graz, Austria and Eduardo PICHILINGUE RAMOS, Cuencas Sagradas, Peru

JS-93.5 Legal Mobilization Against Extractivism in Mexico: A Comparative Analysis

Ligia TAVERA FENOLLOSA, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Mexico

JS-93.6 New Deal or Green Extractivism: The Ups and Downs of the Petro and Boric Governments Regarding the Model.

Camila PONCE LARA, Philipps Universitat Marburg, Germany

674 - GENDER MOBILIZATIONS IN TIMES OF RISING AUTHORITARIANISM

Thursday, 29 June 2023, 15:30 - 17:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Tova Benski, College of Management Academic Studies
Chair: Lauren Langman, Loyola University of Chicago

674.1 The Negative Impact of Authorianism on Women:with Regard to Body Autonomy

Devika TIWARI, Lady Shree Ram College for Women, India, India

674.2 "Women Wage Peace" the Return of the Mother

Tova BENSKI, Social Sciences, College of Management Academic Studies, Tel Aviv, Israel

674.3 Unpacking the #Bringbackourgirls Movement: Mobilization, Internal Dynamics and State Repression

Temitope ORIOLA, University of Alberta, Canada

674.4 The Brazilian Feminist Movement: Diachronic and Synchronic Reflections on Its Structuring and Organization

Jessica MENDES, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil

674.5 The Body of Women As a Battlefield in the Islamic Republic: How a Feminist Movement Can Threaten an Authoritarian State

Fateme EJAREDAR, University of Calgary, Canada

674.6 The Role of Emotions for Antiracist Mobilization: Results from a Cross-Sectional Survey in Germany

Tae KIM, Merih ATES and Elias STEINHILPER, DeZIM-Institute, Germany

676 - GLOBALIZATION-INDUCED RESISTANCE MOVEMENTS (INVOLVING DISPLACEMENTS, IDENTITY AND ECOLOGICAL ISSUES). PART II

Friday, 30 June 2023, 08:30 - 10:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Binay Kumar Pattnaik, Dept. of Humanities and

Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur
Chair: Bibhuti Bhusan Mohanty, Department of Sociology

JS-41.1 Revival of a Protest Movement: The Struggle of an Indian Village Against Mega Development Projects

Akhaya Kumar NAYAK, Indian Institute of Management Indore, India

676.2 Extractive Development and Everyday Resistance: Solidarity and Peoples Movement in the Global South.

Dr. Amiya DAS, PhD , Tezpur University, India

676.3 South Asian Dams at a Tipping Point? the Case of Tipaimukh Dam in Manipur, India

Thounaojam SOMOKANTA, Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur, India

676.4 Resisting Big Science: How the Opposition Movement Against the Thirty Meter Telescope Sustained Momentum

Anna-lena RUELAND, Leiden University, Netherlands

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677 - ASSESSING THE TRAJECTORIES OF PEOPLE'S MOVEMENTS IN SOUTH ASIA

Friday, 30 June 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
211 (Level 2, Melbourne Convention Centre)
Session Organiser: Dipti Ranjan Sahu, University of Lucknow
Chair: Dipti Ranjan Sahu, University of Lucknow

677.1 New Contexts and Changing Contours of Agrarian Protests in India

Debal SINGHAROY, 603, Asiad Games Village, New Delhi 110049, New Delhi, Delhi, India

677.2 Studying Kashipur Resistance Movement through Michael Cernea's Impoverishment Risks and Reconstruction Model of Displacement

Binay Kumar PATTNAIK, Dept. of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur, India

677.3 Shifting Contours of Social Movements: Study of Forest Rights Movement and Labour Movement in India

Rohit JAIN, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Tuljapur Campus, India

677.4 Protest Against Citizenship (Amendment) Act [Caa:2019] in India: Understanding Conflict Escalation through Protest-Repression Studies

Deep CHAND, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

677.5 Gorkhaland Movement- Identity Politics or Politics of Identity

Debbani BHATTACHARYA, Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur, India

677.6 Restructuring the City of Kolkata: A Study on the Spatiality of Protest.

Tahmin Fatma BARKATI, TISS, School of Social Work, India

677.7 The Social and Political Context of Dalit Mobilization in Western Uttar Pradesh:an Analysis of Voice, Facilitative and Coordinative Effects

Meghna ARORA, Vardhaman College, Bijnor, India

678 - GENERATIONAL CREATIVITY IN CONTEMPORARY YOUTH ACTIVISM

Friday, 30 June 2023, 15:30 - 17:20
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Session Organisers: Paola Rebughini, Milan University; Lidia Lo Schiavo, University of Messina
Chair: Benjamin Tejerina, University of the Basque Country

678.2 Alter-Activism and Engagement Among Actors of Young Adulthood.

Natalia MIRANDA, Aarhus University, Denmark

678.3 Political Generations and Gender in the Romanì Ethnic Mobilization in Italy: An Intersectional Perspective

Vittorio TAVAGNUTTI, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

679 - NATURE VS CULTURE: EMERGING CONFLICTS AND CITIZENS' RIGHTS

Saturday, 1 July 2023, 08:30 - 10:20
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Session Organiser: Kaan Agartan, Framingham State University
Chair: Kaan Agartan, Framingham State University

679.1 Development Vis-a-Vis Nature in Assam Context: People's Right and the State

Prafulla NATH, Assam university diphu campus, Indonesia

679.2 Trophy Hunting in the Himalaya: Conflict between State and Local People in Dhorpatan Hunting Reserve, Nepal

Mr. Jhakendra GHARTI MAGAR, PhD Scholar, Dhirendra GHARTI MAGAR and Om Prakash GHARTI MAGAR, Saraswati Multiple Campus, Tribhuvan University, Nepal

679.3 Parque Estadual De Ibitipoca (Minas Gerais, Brasil) y Su Privatización: Conflictos y Resistencias

Cora HAGINO, UFJF, Portugal

JS-141 - FUTURE VISIONS, STRATEGIES, AND CONTENTIOUS POLITICS. PART I

Saturday, 1 July 2023, 10:30 - 12:20
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Session Organiser: Markus S. Schulz, Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies
Chair: Markus S. Schulz, Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies

JS-141.1 Social Movements in Times of Ecological Risk Social Implosion

Paolo GERBAUDO, Industries Department, United Kingdom

JS-141.2 Alternatives to the Future Development of the Country from Russians' Point of View As a Factor in the Political System Transformation.

Nataliya VELIKAYA, Institute of Social and Political Research of

Russian Academy of Science, Russian Federation

JS-141.3 The Future As a Public Good

Geci KARURI-SEBINA, Wits School of Governance, South Africa, Robin BOURGEOIS, CIRAD, France and Eva Kwamou FEUKEU, Lancaster University, United Kingdom

JS-141.4 A Sociology of the Future?

Jordan MCKENZIE, University of Wollongong, Australia

JS-141.5 Polarising the Future, Mobilising 'the People' - the Temporal Structure of Querdenker Future Horizons

Maximilian WECKEMANN, Berlin Social Science Center (WZB), Germany

680 - AGRARIAN AND RURAL MOVEMENTS: CHANGING DYNAMICS AND NEW ALLIANCES

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Session Organiser: Debal Singharoy, 603, Asiad Games Village, New Delhi 110049
Chair: Debal Singharoy, 603, Asiad Games Village, New Delhi 110049

680.1 Modes of Gathering: Methodological Contributions for Studying Landless and Rural Collective Action Dynamics

Marcelo Carvalho ROSA, University of Brasilia, Brazil, Priscila CARVALHO, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais/ Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil and Camila PENNA, Universidade

Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

680.2 The Commune Practices in Rural Nepal: A Study of Collectivization during and after the Maoist Insurgency

Keshab SILWAL, Tribhuvan University, Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal

680.3 Analyzing Anti-Posco Movement of Odisha: Through New Social Movement Perspective

Binay Kumar PATTNAIK, Dept. of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur, India; Kanpur 208016, India and Manoranjan DAS, Ravenshaw University, Cuttack, India

680.4 Dynamics of People's Protest: Issues and Perspectives Dipti Ranjan SAHU, University of Lucknow, India

681 - FUTURE VISIONS, STRATEGIES, AND CONTENTIOUS POLITICS. PART II

Saturday, 1 July 2023, 14:30 - 16:20
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Session Organiser: Ligia Tavera Fenollosa, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales
Chair: Ligia Tavera Fenollosa, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales

681.1 Critical Agency and Creative Imagination: Snapshots of the Future in Youth Movements

Paola REBUGHINI, Milan University, Italy and Lidia LO SCHIAVO, University of Messina, Italy

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681.2 Migrant Youth Activism and Alternative Inclusive Futures:

Ana-Maria NIKOLAS, DeZIM-Institut, Germany

681.3 How Do Social Movements Construct Long-Term Visions through Interactions between Generations of Activism? the Case of Two Generations of Feminist Activism in Peru and Ecuador

Anna-Britt COE, Umeå University, Sweden

681.4 Feminist Nationalism and Future Visions: The Case of Catalonia

Begonya ENGUIX GRAU, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain

681.5 Beyond the Horizons: The Eu's Narratives on Post-Transition World

Aleksandra WAGNER, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE CONGRESS

Gezi in Retrospect: Recalling Mass Protests and Reclaiming Alternative Political Imaginations

Historicizing Gezi Park Protests, by Selin Bengi GUMRUKCU, Rutgers University, USA

Solidarity Failed: Organising the Neighbourhood Ten Years after Gezi, by Begum FIRAT, Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University, Department of Sociology, Turkey

Political Emotion, Political Horizons, and the Question of Composition in 2023, by Deborah GOULD, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA

Chair report by Derya Özkaya Öztürk, University of Graz

Taking the 10th anniversary of Turkey's Gezi uprisings as an opportunity to critically reflect on multiple dimensions of mass protests and their afterlives, particularly within the authoritarian political contexts, my colleague Kaan Ağartan and I proposed the panel "Gezi in Retrospect: Recalling Mass Protests and Reclaiming Alternative Political Imaginations." Rather than indulging in a romanticised nostalgia for the effervescence of the occupied parks and squares and popular protests in the streets without questioning their ambivalences, we employed a critical perspective to analyse not only the emancipatory potentials but also the limitations of popular uprisings and mass protests. Our main intention was to move beyond commemorating Gezi itself and bring together multiple perspectives to discuss the possibilities of developing alternative political imaginations inspired by and emerging from this experience.

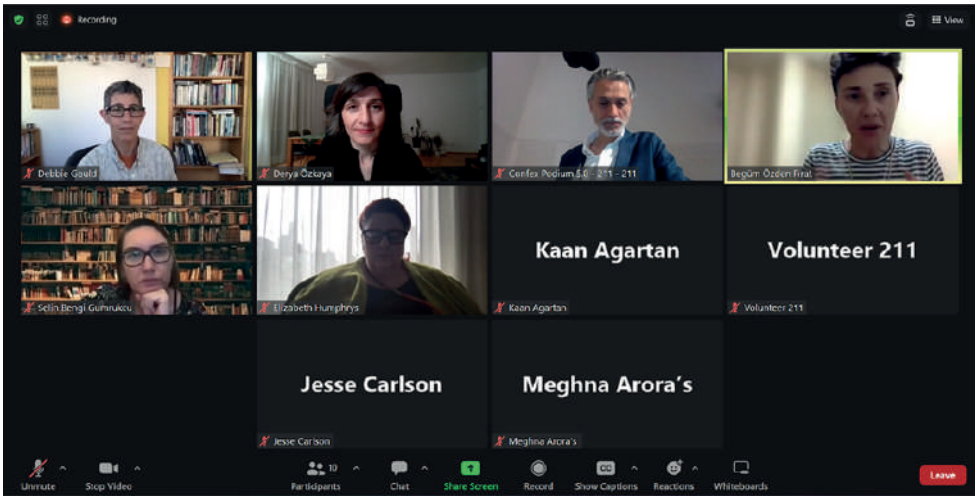
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In this Invited Session, which I had the privilege to chair, noteworthy presentations by Begüm Özden Fırat, Selin Bengi Gümrükçü, and Deborah Gould offered nuanced perspectives on the multifaceted and even contradictory nature of mass mobilizations. Employing a relational and longitudinal approach to analyse their role and impacts on other protest movements prior to or following them, Fırat presented a case study on the organisation of solidarity networks during the Covid-19 pandemic, interrogating the handicaps of neighbourhood-based organisations inspired by the post-Gezi local mobilizations in Istanbul. Gümrükçü directed attention to the need for historicizing the Gezi uprisings, showing the important role of previous cycles of protests in the formation of such out-of-ordinary experiences of collective resistance. Locating the Gezi uprisings in a broader resurgence of protest movements of the last decade across the world, and zooming out from Gezi as a specific case, Gould contributed to the panel with a conceptual discussion around the (trans)formation of a left composition and its structure of feeling as a sense of political (im)possibility. Questioning the shifting structures of feeling of movements from the last 10-15 years, including Gezi, Gould invited the participants of the panel to think about the Left's compositional tasks in this conjuncture.

Facilitating the exchange of ideas among such esteemed scholars - whose extensive research and publications on social movements, contentious politics, political emotions, and collective action have served as invaluable sources of inspiration for numerous critical researchers, myself included- was both a responsibility and a pleasure. This valuable experience was both enriching and thought-provoking in terms of critical reflection on what remains of popular uprisings within the context of a short-lived but momentous political event in Turkey and also on developing alternative perspectives on the changing social and

emotional composition of the current protest movements and political activism of the Left. The lively interaction among panelists and the valuable contributions of the audience played a key role in shaping an engaged discussion which we felt sad to conclude due to time constraints. However, we all expressed our willingness for further dialogue in different formats. I look forward to future collaborations.

I extend my sincere gratitude to the insightful panelists who shared their expertise and perspectives, and also to my colleague Kaan Ağartan for sharing this experience with me. I appreciate the efforts of the conference organisers, particularly RC 48 members, for orchestrating such a stimulating event.



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Chair Report by Ligia Tavera Fenollosa, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales

This all women panel raised a most interesting discussion on social movements and their contribution to the creation of better futures in Europe and Latin America. Based on the study of various movements, most of which are youth based, the authors presented a compelling picture of when and how can social movements in Italy, Germany, Catalonia (Spain), Perú, and Ecuador

are sources of democratic innovation and change, understood as new forms of addressing the malfunctioning of democratic institutions. In the context of disaffection with (liberal) democracy and general distrust on political institutions, papers presented in the session highlighted how youth movements are practising other conceptions of democracy that, if not opposed, are certainly different from liberal representative democracy, resonating with ideas of a more participatory and more deliberative democracy. In general, even though confidence in political institutions and politicians is very low, the cases studied point to the confidence of young people to build a better society especially if collectively organized. In the case of long-lived movements such as the feminist movement in Latin America, innovation and long-term visions involve intergenerational collaboration.

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REPORT ON THE THIRD PhD WORKSHOP MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Sérgio Barbosa, University of Coimbra, Portugal

"In my presentation, I draw from seven years practising digital ethnography on WhatsApp from Brazil. It showcased how chat app-based technologies bypass the traditional structure of how grassroots engage at the local level, focusing on the interactions of two progressive groups located in Florianópolis, the capital city of the state of Santa Catarina in the south of the country. I explored the role of chat app activism in democratic mobilisation and local participation against the background of turbulent political episodes in Brazil. I received very useful feedback from the organisers, including a reference list, as well as strong advice from my PhD colleagues, which will be very useful in the final steps of my thesis writing, expected to be delivered next year to the University of Coimbra."



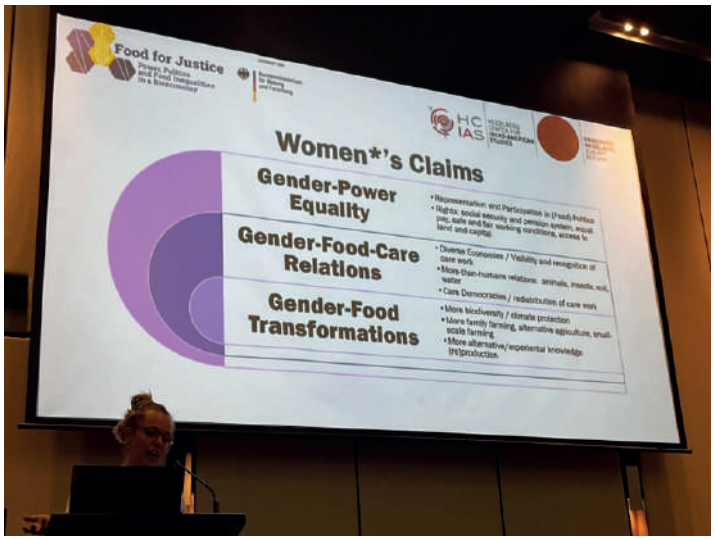
Sérgio Barbosa is a doctoral candidate at the University of Coimbra. He is a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies on Science, Technology and Society (IAS-STS), TU Graz. He was a Digital Humanism Junior Visiting Fellow at the IWM in 2023.

Report on Third PhD Workshop

Lea Loretta Zentgraf, Heidelberg University, Germany

The RC48 PhD workshop was one of my highlights at the ISA World Congress 2023 in Melbourne. I really enjoyed the exchange and fruitful discussions with other young scholars and especially appreciated the open and non-hierarchical atmosphere with the senior scholars. I also learned a lot about the similarities and differences between social movement research in different contemporary geopolitical scenarios.

The comments and feedback on my work have been inspiring to continue with my dissertation on "Gender. Power. Food: women's claims and actions in food movements in Germany". In my research I want to find out how the issue of intersectional gender inequalities is mobilised in food movements and what different demands and actions are being contested in the public sphere for a more socio-ecological transformation towards a more just, equal and democratic food regime in Germany.



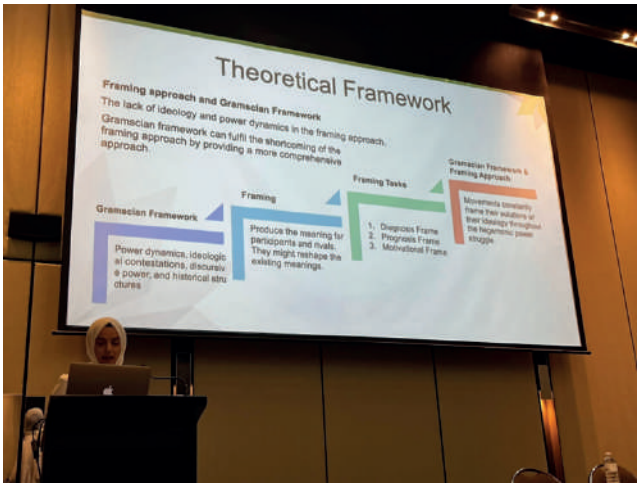
Lea Loretta Zentgraf is a doctoral researcher in the BMBF-Junior Research Group Food for Justice: Power, Politics and Food Inequalities in a Bioeconomy at the Heidelberg University, Germany.

Report on Third PhD Workshop

Aliye Nur Kelesoglu, University of Malaya, Malaysia

The PhD workshop organised by RC48 was a truly enriching experience for me. In the workshop, we presented our PhD theses, but it was more than just presentations; it was a valuable opportunity for learning and engaging with other PhD students and academics. The advice and feedback from experts in social movements studies was particularly impactful. For instance, they pointed out that my theoretical framework relied on somewhat outdated theories and suggested more current and relevant ones. This advice proved incredibly helpful because, after further research, I realised that the new theories were more suitable for my research. The recommendations not only enhanced my thesis but also prepared me well for my PhD viva.

Another aspect that made the workshop memorable was the warm and inclusive atmosphere. Everyone was exceptionally kind and welcoming, creating a comfortable and enjoyable experience. The connections I made there have lasted beyond the workshop, adding a wonderful dimension to my academic journey. I am truly grateful to the RC48 team and the ISA for their efforts and for giving us this opportunity.



Aliye Nur Kelesoglu is a doctoral candidate at the University of Malaya.

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"International Conference Socioecos. Climate Change, Sustainability and Socio-ecological Practices". **Bizkaia Aretoa Venue, University of the Basque Country Bilbao, Basque Country, Spain June 6-7, 2024**

Socioecos are inviting proposals that explore socio-ecological practices concerning the climate crisis in different areas: social movements; new production and labour models; living and consumption; rewilding and nature preservation; citizen science; education and health; the human dimension of the climate emergency, awareness, consciousness, wellbeing and care; culture, media and communication; art, technology and design; and legal aspects and politics.
This international conference aims to analyse socio-ecological practices' trajectories, characteristics, and impacts concerning the climate crisis and emergency. It also seeks to present and discuss the most recent challenges these practices present, as well as practical solutions currently being adopted. More specifically, the conference will address the following questions:

- When, where and under what conditions do socio-ecological practices occur?
- What are the characteristics of contemporary socio-ecological practices?
- What type of actors are engaged in such practices, and what forms of interaction emerge from them?
- What are the practical, symbolic, and legal effects of socio-ecological practices?

Please check out the conference's website to learn all the details regarding how to submit your contribution: https://socioecos.org/en/international-conference-socioecos-2024/

Conference announcements, call for contributions, and other invitations from our members

People's archive of farmers protests

By Shamsher Singh, FLAME University, India

https://pafp.in/

The archive is an outcome of voluntary engagement with the movement and the interest in the field of agrarian relations and rural society. The objective behind this exercise, firstly, is to create a repository of the events and developments that took place during the course of the movement to develop an understanding of the progression, nature and character of the movement. Secondly, to make this information available in the public domain for creating scholarship on the agrarian issues and rural mobilisations.

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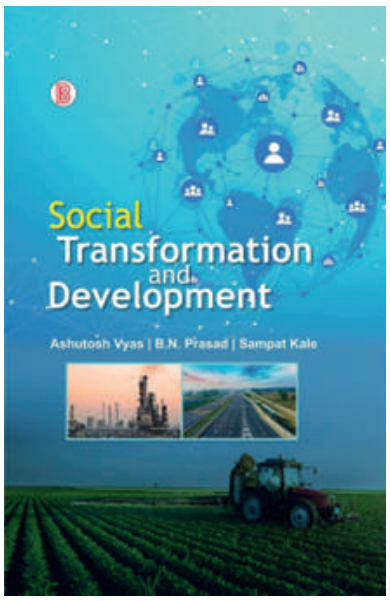
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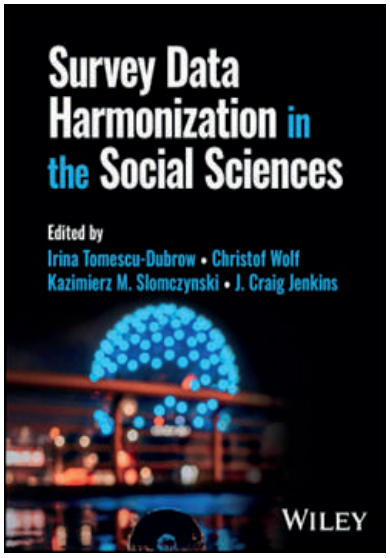
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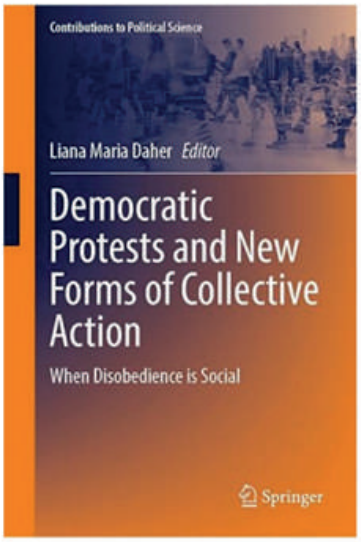
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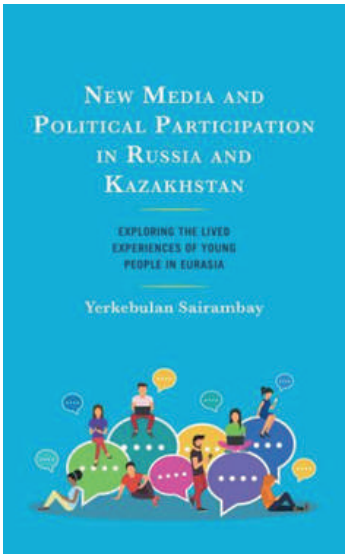
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BOOK by Karla Henríquez, (UC Louvain) and Geoffrey Pleyers (Professor of Sociology, UC Louvain)

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MEDIA APPEARANCES

Karla Henríquez, Université catholique de Louvain

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ACHIEVEMENTS

Geoffrey Pleyers (Professor of Sociology, UCLouvain, Belgium)
Elected president of the ISA in July 2023

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4th PhD Workshop

ISA - RC48 (Social movements, collective action and social change)

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Catania, Italy, September 12 and 13, 2024

About this PhD Workshop

The aim of the ISA RC48 PhD Workshop is to invite international PhD students working in the field of social movements to discuss their doctoral projects in an open and helpful environment. Each participant will have the opportunity to present her/his doctoral project in a stimulating international setting and receive theoretical and methodological feedback from both senior and junior scholars as well as other students. The Workshop will discuss recent developments in the field, publication, and career strategies, and provide an opportunity to network with other social movements scholars within the ISA community.

PhD Workshop guidelines

The workshop welcomes submissions by doctoral students at any stage of their PhD, as well as students who are close to completing their PhD. Proposals are welcome in the areas of social movements and collective action.

Proposals should be submitted in English in the form of extended abstracts. The abstracts should not exceed 1,000 words and should be submitted by **April 01, 2024**. The abstract and a short bio (max 300 words) must be sent by email to one of the workshop organisers (see below).

Proposals will be selected by a Scientific Committee following a peer-review process and on the basis of the scientific excellence of the proposal. The Scientific Committee will aim to choose a fair representation of proposals from different regions and areas of social movement research.

Future participants will receive the outcome of their application on **May 01, 2024**. The PhD Students must become ISA RC48 members before the Workshop.

The workshop will take place at **the University of Catania** in Catania, Italy, on **September 12 and 13, 2024**. RC48 will provide refreshments and a light lunch during the days of the workshop.

All selected participants will be required to submit a full paper (no more than 8,000 words) in Word format by **August 01, 2024,** to the workshop organizers. This is essential in order to make sure that participants get the most out of this workshop.

Papers will be circulated in advance and allocated to the discussants. An exception will be made for early-stage doctoral students, from whom only a short paper is required (no more than 3,000 words).

Submission process

We kindly ask you to apply only if you accept these terms of conditions and are prepared to follow the proposed guidelines and deadlines.

Workshop organisers:

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rage the demand that fosters exploitation and leads to trafficking along with the persistent stereotypes and norms regarding male domination and the need to assert male control or power, enforce patriarchal gender roles and male sexual entitlement, coercion and control, which drive the demand, especially in the context of digital technology, for the sexual exploitation of women and girls. It also recommends that States discourage the demand and investigate, prosecute and convict all perpetrators involved in trafficking in persons, including those on the demand side. According to Article 9 (5) of the Palermo Protocol, States are obliged "to discourage the demand that fosters all forms of exploitation of persons, especially women and children, that leads to trafficking."

Reference should be made to the divergent views between advocates on the issue, with some arguing that the criminalization of any act related to prostitution, including pimping and the purchase of sexual acts, as well as the criminalization of prostituted women and girls, violates certain human rights such as the right to agency, bodily autonomy and integrity, as well as to non-discrimination. Others however argue that the acts and actors involved in prostitution should be disassociated from prostituted persons, who often come from the most marginalised communities, being considered as victims of violence, and as such, should not be criminalised and should be afforded protection, while pimps and those who pay for sex acts should be considered as their exploiters and penalised.

Objectives

The Special Rapporteur would like to receive input to better understand the relationship between prostitution and violence against women, to clarify terms, approaches and actions States should take in order to maintain the spirit of international human rights law and to effectively protect women and girls from all forms of violence.

“Ready for work” Member Profiles (PhDstudents or new DhDs)

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PROJECT coordinated by Karla Henriquez

Memory and resistance: mournful lives in women victims of human rights violations as actors of society

Political violence and human rights violations have a long history in Latin America. A distinctive gender-related element emerges in women bereaved by losing a significant other due to this violence. Throughout the continent, women are mobilising through collective actions and social movements to make these victims and this violence visible and to resist forgetting these lost lives. In this context, "mourning activism" is a way for these women to demand the recognition of the value of these lives lost or threatened due to human rights violations, while at the same time asserting themselves as actors in their society.

The main objective of this project is to study duels from a gender perspective to make visible the fundamental elements of the forms of subjection that arise from the work of the duel between women due to political violence.

This project, coordinated by Karla Henriquez (UCLouvain), brings together sociologists and social psychologists based in Belgium and Chile to understand better the personal and collective dimensions of these actors, who have played a crucial role in the recent history of Latin America and are today among the few actors who are rising in the face of widespread violence in some countries in the region.

Call for Input to the Report of the Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women and Girls to the Human Rights Council on Prostitution and Violence Against Women and Girls

DEADLINE - 31 January 2024

Updates from members -- publications (articles, book chapters, books), achievements/awards, media appearances, op-eds/editorials in news outlets, and others

Purpose: The thematic report will be presented to the UN Human Rights Council at its 56th session in June 2024 and will examine the nexus between the global phenomenon of prostitution and violence against women and girls.

Background

Women and girls constitute the majority of those in prostitution. International law has recognized that prostitution is incompatible with the dignity and the worth of the human person and has included prostitution as a key element for the crime of trafficking in persons for the purpose of sexual exploitation. It has very importantly called on States to "take all appropriate measures, including legislation, to suppress all forms of traffic in women and exploitation of prostitution of women".

Furthermore, article 9(5) of the Palermo Protocol calls on State Parties to "adopt or strengthen legislative or other measures, such as educational, social or cultural measures, including through bilateral and multilateral cooperation, to discourage the demand that fosters all forms of exploitation of persons, especially women and children, that leads to trafficking." In a number of jurisdictions, States have adopted legislation or policies through the criminalization of pimps and traffickers and discouraging the demand that fosters such sexual exploitation.

Two international treaties are particularly relevant: one is in the 1949 Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Other. The 1949 Convention presents two shifts in perspective on the trafficking problem, in that it views prostituted persons as victims of the procurers. The Convention[4] requires State parties to punish any person who "procures, entices, or leads away, for purposes of prostitution, another person, even with the consent of that person"; or "exploits the prostitution of another person, even with the consent of that person" (Article 1), or runs a brothel or rents accommodations for prostitution purposes (Article 2). Article 3 of the

Palermo protocol lays out the situations where the consent of the person traffickers would be deemed irrelevant. . It also prescribes procedures for combating international traffic for the purpose of prostitution, including extradition of offenders.

The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) notes that: "States Parties shall take all appropriate measures, including legislation to suppress all forms of traffic in women and exploitation of prostitution of women" (article 6). Although the CEDAW Convention does not mention violence against women and its different forms, prostitution has been included in the CEDAW Committee's General Recommendations No. 12, 19, 35, and 38. For example, in General Recommendation no 19 on violence against women (para. 15 and 16) it noted that poverty and unemployment often force women into prostitution, and that armed conflicts often lead to an increase in prostitution. In its various concluding observations to State party reports, it also noted that the vulnerability of prostituted women and girls to exploitation is heightened based on intersecting grounds. Foreign women, and women of ethnic and other minorities - amongst others - are particularly vulnerable. Moreover, the CEDAW Committee recognised how law often facilitates marginalisation and violence (including by State agents) and it has asked States to take punitive, preventive and rehabilitative measures to protect prostituted women.

General Recommendation No. 38 on Trafficking in Women in the Context of Global Migration of 2020 has clarified the indivisible link between trafficking and sexual exploitation , while also acknowledging prostitution as a phenomenon rooted in structural, sex-based discrimination, constituting gender-based violence, which is often exacerbated in the context of displacement, migration, the increased globalisation of economic activities, including global supply chains, the extractive and offshore industries, increased militarism, foreign occupation, armed conflict, violent extremism and terrorism . It also states that sexual exploitation persists due to the failure of States parties to effectively discou-

Key questions and types of input/comments sought

The Special Rapporteur kindly seeks the support of States, international and regional human rights mechanisms, National Human Rights Institutions, civil society actors, UN agencies, regional human rights organisations, academics, victims and survivor organisations, and other stakeholders to respond to one or more of the following questions:

1. Provide examples of the hidden forms of prostitution, and explain to what extent they are recognized and dealt with as such?

2. Describe the profile of women and girls affected by prostitution in your country, and provide disaggregated data, where possible.

3. Describe the profile of those who solicit women in prostitution and whether such relations are regulated, and provide supporting data, where possible.

4. What forms of violence are prostituted women and girls subjected to (physical, psychological, sexual, economic, administrative, or other)?

5. Who is responsible for the perpetration of violence against women and girls in prostitution?

6. Describe the linkages, if any, between prostitution and the violation of the human rights of women and girls.

7. What links are there between pornography and/or other forms of sexual exploitation and prostitution?

8. How is the issue of consent dealt with? Is it possible to speak about meaningful consent for prostituted women and girls?

9. What measures are in place to collect and analyse data at the national level with a view to better understanding the impact that

prostitution has on the rights of women and girls?

10. What measures are in place to assist and support women and girls who wish to leave prostitution?

11. What are the obstacles faced by organisations and frontline service providers in their mission to support victims and survivors of prostitution?

12. What are some of the lessons learned about what works and what does not when it comes to stemming any negative human rights consequences from the prostitution of women and girls?

13. Are frontline organisations and survivors' organisations sufficiently included in policymaking at the national and international level?

14. What recommendations do you have to prevent and end violence associated with the prostitution for women and girls?

Respondents may wish to answer some but not all these questions and provide supportive information focusing on either woman, girls, or both.

Type of submissions and how inputs will be used

The Special Rapporteur is particularly interested in hearing from organisations that facilitate the recovery of women and girls who have been prostituted; those that are advocating for the rights of women and girls who have been prostituted; as well as from survivors.
For minors who wish to send input, the express consent of one of their parents or a guardian will also be required.
Should the number of submissions remain manageable, they will be published on the mandate's webpage, unless they are marked by their authors as confidential or if the expressed consent of victims has not been secured.

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Next Steps

Please send your contributions in English, French, Spanish, Arabic or Russian by email to hrc-sr-vaw@un.org with the subject line: Input for SR VAWG's report on violence against women and prostitution, and **no later than 31 January 2024.**

To ensure accessibility of information submitted for persons with visual impairments, submissions are preferred in Word format.
Please limit contributions to a maximum of 2,000 words and, if necessary, provide links to relevant documents or attach annexes.

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