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The Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation (CEDLA) conducts and coordinates social science research on Latin America, publishes and distributes the results of such research, and assembles and makes accessible documentary and scholarly materials for the study of the region. The Centre also offers an academic teaching programme on the societies and cultures of Latin America.

El Centro de Estudios y Documentación Latinoamericanos (CEDLA) realiza y coordina investigaciones sobre la América Latina en el campo de las Ciencias Sociales, edita publicaciones, divulga sus resultados y colecciona documentos y materiales de carácter académico, accesibles al público interesado. El Centro ofrece, además, un programa académico de enseñanza sobre las sociedades y culturas de América Latina.

O Centro de Estudos e Documentação para a América Latina (CEDLA) promove e coordena estudos e investigações sobre a América Latina, no setor das Ciências Sociais. O Cedla publica e divulga os resultados desses estudos, além de por à disposição do público interessado uma vasta documentação, de caráter acadêmico, sobre a América Latina. Centro também oferece um programa de cursos acadêmicos sobre sociedades e culturas Latino-americanas.

Het Centrum voor Studie en Documentatie van Latijns Amerika (CEDLA) verricht en coördineert sociaal-wetenschappelijk onderzoek op het gebied van Latijns Amerika, publiceert de resultaten daarvan en maakt studie- en documentatiemateriaal op het gebied van deze regio beschikbaar. Ook biedt het Centrum een wetenschappelijk cursus programma over samenleving en cultuur van Latijns Amerika.

CEDLA has been integrated in the Faculty of Humanities (FGw) of the University of Amsterdam on July 2015.



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Introduction

Introducción

Following CEDLA's 50th anniversary in 2014, this year the Centre's academic journal, ERLACS – *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* | *Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe*, celebrated the same number of years. From the beginning, the journal has been a constant and important publication accompanying CEDLA's work. To embody the celebration, ERLACS published a special extra issue, no. 100, in which members of the International Board gave their views on some of the main issues in Latin American studies today. These open access articles can be read and downloaded from www.erlacs.org.

The year 2015 was also memorable for another reason. From July onwards CEDLA has officially been integrated into the Faculty of the Humanities (FGw) of the University of Amsterdam. The event was celebrated by a 'welcome' seminar at the Faculty in which a number of CEDLA researchers presented their work. The meeting was attended by many members of FGw, symbolizing the warm welcome given to CEDLA researchers in their new environment. Although initial integration will cover a period of five years, the first months of research and administrative cooperation began smoothly with many pleasant and fruitful talks. CEDLA researchers have started to participate in several of the activities of the research group Amsterdam School for Regional, Transnational and European Studies (ARTES).

Tras un 2014 marcado por el 50º aniversario de CEDLA, este año la revista académica del Centro, ERLACS – *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* | *Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe*, celebró el cumplimiento del mismo número de años. Desde el principio, la revista ha sido una publicación constante e importante que ha ido desarrollándose a la par que el trabajo de CEDLA. Para materializar esta celebración, ERLACS publicó un número especial, el nº100, en el cual los miembros del Consejo Internacional dieron sus puntos de vista sobre algunos de los principales temas actuales dentro de los estudios latinoamericanos. Estos artículos de acceso libre se pueden leer y descargar desde www.erlacs.org.

El año 2015 también fue memorable por otro motivo. Desde julio, CEDLA se integró oficialmente en la Facultad de Humanidades (FGw) de la Universidad de Ámsterdam. El evento se celebró mediante un seminario 'de bienvenida' a la Facultad, durante el cual varios investigadores de CEDLA presentaron su trabajo. Muchos miembros de la Facultad de Humanidades asistieron a la reunión, lo cual fue un reflejo de la cálida bienvenida que les dieron a los investigadores de CEDLA en su nuevo entorno. Aunque la integración inicial abarcará un periodo de cinco años, los primeros meses de cooperación a nivel de investigación y administración comenzaron de forma relajada con numerosas charlas agradables y fructíferas. Los investigadores de CEDLA empezaron a participar en varias de las actividades del grupo

Research at CEDLA continues to take place in a vibrant academic environment that is embedded in various national and international research projects and networks and presents itself, among other things, in a considerable number of publications. CEDLA permanently hosts (visiting) PhD students, including a growing number from Latin America. This year the Institute also received a considerable number of visiting fellows. They come to CEDLA to consult its large library and to participate in the intensive research discussions and collaborative projects. The Friday afternoon lectures attracted a large number of visitors and stimulated interesting and relevant debates.

Through externally funded projects, CEDLA researchers are involved in a wide range of international collaborations. In 2015 the European Fp7 project on Environmental Governance in Latin America (ENGOV) was successfully concluded. The project brought together ten institutions in Europe and Latin America and was coordinated by CEDLA. The final results were published an open-access volume of articles in three languages that presented the most important findings of the project. In the Netherlands, CEDLA maintains its historically strong interuniversity relations. This year as well, the Institute hosted, coordinated or participated in several networks and events for Latin American studies, such as the international conference that was organized in April together with Institute of Social Studies of the Erasmus University Rotterdam with the title: 'The Political Economy of the Extractive Imperative in Latin America: Reducing Poverty and Inequality vs. Ensuring Inclusion and Sustainability?'

The interuniversity graduate school LASP (Latin American Studies Programme), which CEDLA coordinates with support from NWO,

de investigación Amsterdam School for Regional, Transnational and European Studies (ARTES).

Las investigaciones de CEDLA se presentan, entre otros medios, en un número considerable de publicaciones y se siguen llevando a cabo en un ambiente académico dinámico y en el marco de varios proyectos y redes de investigación de ámbito nacional e internacional. CEDLA acoge permanentemente a estudiantes (visitantes) de doctorado, entre los que cada vez hay más representantes de Latinoamérica. Este año, el Instituto también recibió un número considerable de colaboradores visitantes. Acuden a CEDLA para consultar su amplia biblioteca y para participar en los intensos debates sobre investigación y en proyectos de colaboración. Las ponencias de los viernes por la tarde atrajeron a numerosos visitantes y estimularon debates interesantes y relevantes.

A través de proyectos financiados a nivel externo, los investigadores de CEDLA participan en una amplia gama de colaboraciones internacionales. En 2015, se concluyó satisfactoriamente el proyecto europeo Fp7 sobre Gobernanza Ambiental en América Latina y el Caribe (ENGOV). Dicho proyecto congregó a diez instituciones de Europa y Latinoamérica, y la coordinación corrió a cargo de CEDLA. Los resultados finales se publicaron en un volumen de artículos y de acceso libre, en el que se presentaron los principales hallazgos del proyecto. En los Países Bajos, CEDLA mantiene sus relaciones interuniversitarias históricamente bien consolidadas. Este año igualmente, el Instituto gestionó, coordinó o participó en varias redes y eventos sobre estudios latinoamericanos. Un ejemplo fue la conferencia internacional que se organizó en abril junto con el Instituto de Estudios Sociales de la Universidad Erasmus de Rotterdam con el título: 'The Political Economy of the Extractive Imperative in Latin America: Reducing Poverty and Inequality vs. Ensuring Inclusion and Sustainability?'

completed its first full year. The course programme focused on potential PhD students who are preparing a PhD project as well as PhD students who have already started. The clear interest in these activities demonstrates that there is a demand for these kinds of intermediate forms of educational activities. The programme has also boosted the collaboration within the consortium of five departments interested in Latin American studies. This collaboration has led to jointly financing an additional PhD project and a number of mutual initiatives. In the coming period we intend to extend LASP activities to all universities that are collaborating with CEDLA.

In conclusion, after twelve years of chairing the General Board of CEDLA, Prof. Patricio Silva from Leiden University decided that it was time for him to step down. He chaired the Board in turbulent years in which the institutional position CEDLA changed dramatically. His unwavering support was indispensable in steering the Institute into safer waters. He convinced the University of Amsterdam of the importance of CEDLA's interuniversity status and was able to protect CEDLA's integrity at critical times. CEDLA is greatly indebted to him for his solidarity and commitment! In the spirit of his work, we will endeavour to maintain our interuniversity position for many years to come.

Michiel Baud
Director

La escuela interuniversitaria de graduados LASP (Latin American Studies Programme), que coordina CEDLA con el apoyo de NWO (Organización Holandesa para la Investigación Científica), concluyó su primer curso completo. El programa se enfocó en los potenciales estudiantes de doctorado que están a preparando un proyecto de doctorado, así como en los estudiantes de doctorado que ya han empezado. El interés patente por estas actividades demuestra que hay una demanda de estas formas intermedias de actividades educativas. Este programa también impulsó la colaboración dentro del consorcio de cinco departamentos interesados en estudios latinoamericanos. Esta cooperación desembocó en el financiamiento conjunto de un proyecto de doctorado adicional y en una serie de iniciativas mutuas. En el próximo periodo, pretendemos ampliar las actividades LASP a todas las universidades que están colaborando con CEDLA.

Por último, el Prof. Patricio Silva de la Universidad de Leiden, tras doce años presidiendo el Consejo de Administración General de CEDLA, decidió que ya era hora de dejar el cargo. Presidió el Consejo en años turbulentos en los que la posición institucional de CEDLA cambió drásticamente. Su apoyo incondicional fue indispensable para encauzar el Instituto por aguas más seguras. Convenció a la Universidad de Ámsterdam de la importancia que tenía el estatus interuniversitario de CEDLA y fue capaz de proteger la integridad de CEDLA en momentos decisivos. ¡CEDLA le está muy agradecido por su solidaridad y compromiso! Siguiendo el espíritu de su trabajo, en el futuro nos esforzaremos por mantener nuestra posición interuniversitaria durante muchos años.

Michiel Baud
Director

Research

The CEDIA staff is working towards a new Research Programme in which traditional CEDIA research themes are connected to new insights. The overarching themes of natural resources and cultural resources remain highly relevant for the study of contemporary Latin America, and are therefore kept as two key research areas. Evidently, the approaches to these themes have gradually evolved and deepened, and the research objectives have changed accordingly.

Through seminars and study groups researchers meet to discuss theoretical perspectives and individual research projects, often leading to joint activities and publications. The two areas presented here will be extended in the coming years. It is likely that some sub-themes will be identified. There is also openness towards the start of groups around new research themes, for instance as part of an externally funded project. The new Research Programme aims at continuing and expanding the academic collaboration and output realized in the previous period. Attracting external research funding and publishing in important international journals remain key objectives. Open Access publishing is prioritized and valorization of research results through lectures, media-activities and popular publications, both in the Netherlands and Latin America, is considered an important element of the Research Programme.

Research Line 1 (RL1):

Partnerships and Conflicts in Natural Resource Use

Despite recent setbacks, Latin America has experienced sustained economic growth over the last two decades. This has contributed to a rapidly changing social and political panorama. Urban centers have expanded and new middle classes emerge, causing increased consumption and resource use within the region. In the process, expectations for growth with redistribution and equality have also increased. New 'progressive' governments have been spending more on redistributive policies and strengthening the state. At the same time, they have emphasized new political processes of participation and consultation. Sometimes they are called 'post-neoliberal' governments, but current events provoke questions as to what extent they really represent a rupture with the past.

The interaction between expanding extractive activities, mainly in the mining, hydrocarbon and agri-business sectors, and the growing criticism and resistance of multiple social (non-state) actors has led to clear spatial and social reconfigurations within Latin American societies. These reconfigurations have far-reaching consequences for issues such as land tenure and access to water, but also gender relations, the position of younger generations and rural-urban relations. They also create new conflicts and alternative forms of rural and urban activism, where urban and rural stakeholders (sometimes the same people) join forces. Simultaneously, they sometimes lead to new spaces for cooperation among enterprises, local authorities and other stakeholders.

The objective of the research on this theme is to investigate drivers and implications of these (new) productive activities and to understand their social, cultural, political and environmental consequences and the different institutional and non-institutional responses they have provoked.

Michiel Baud dedicated most of his research time in the first part of 2015 to the ENGOV project. Apart from administratively finalizing the project, he prepared together with Fabio de Castro and Barbara Hogenboom a volume on Environmental Governance in Latin America. Together with Joan Martínez-Alier and Hector Sejenovich he wrote an article on the historical development of environmental ideas in Latin America. This project is part of his interest in the history of environmental thinking in Latin America, and especially Ecuador. In the context of his supervision of multiple dissertation projects in Ecuador, he visited four of his students in the field in October. This was a gratifying and productive experience for the supervisor and the students.

Michiel Baud has also been busy in preparing a collection of his articles on the Dominican Republic. In the context of that work, he wrote a Review article comparing the agrarian history of the three Spanish-speaking islands in the Caribbean for the *New West-Indian Guide*.

With Jaime Hoogsteeger and Rutgerd Boelens he worked on a second article on the governance of water resources in Ecuador. In various radio and television contributions he actively participated in the public debates on Latin America in the Netherlands.

In May 2015 **Rutgerd Boelens** held his inaugural lecture “Water Justice in Latin America. The Politics of Difference, Equality, and Indifference”, part of his extraordinary chair Political Ecology of Water in Latin America. His research has focused in particular on deepening the issues of water justice and the transformation of hydrosocial territories. For the journal *Water International* he organized a Special Issue ‘Hydrosocial Territories: a

political ecology perspective', including several CEDLA-authored papers (published January 2016). In November he coordinated the international Justicia Hídrica research meeting in Cali. Next to (co)supervising two PhD projects in Ecuador and one in Colombia (including field visits), proposals for new PhD research have been elaborated (Ecuador and Peru). Apart from (GPIO and CEDLA) UvA lectures and guest lectures, in May he was main speaker at the USA National Science Foundation / UNESCO Conference on Indigenous Peoples and Water (Eastern Washington University, Washington State University; Spokane, Washington). In 2015 he has published several journal articles and book chapters, and two new books: 'Water, Power and Identity. The cultural politics of water in the Andes' (Routledge) and 'Agua y Ecología Política. El extractivismo en la agro-exportación, la minería y las hidroeléctricas en Latino América' (with Yacoub and Duarte-Abadía, Abya-Yala).

In 2015, **Fábio de Castro** has focused his research on two main projects: 1) 'Local Governance of the Amazonian Floodplain', and 2) 'The Socio-ecological Dimension of the Biodiesel Program in Brazil'. For the first project, he has dedicated time to write articles in collaboration with two visiting scholars from Brazil. The PhD student Fernanda Carneiro Romagnoli and professor Juarez Carlos Brito Pezzuti spent the first semester at CEDLA. During this period, three articles were drafted. One article addresses the valuing systems on aquatic resources by local communities, one article addresses the socioenvironmental changes in the

Rutgerd Boelens
inaugural lecture
(photo: Rutgerd Boelens)



community-based management of turtles in the Lower Amazon, and one article addresses a more specific local management systems in one fishing community in the region.

Fabio de Castro
interviewing a family
farmer about her
agroforestry system in
the Eastern Amazon
(Tomé-Açu, Brazil)
(photo: Fabio de Castro)

These articles are based on data generated by the Nuffic-Capes Project which ended in July 2015. For the second project, Fabio has carried out 4-week fieldwork in Tomé-Açu (Eastern Amazon, Pará, Brazil) for data collection on knowledge exchange, farmer-company interactions, and land



use-land cover change in regards to the expansion of oil palm cultivation in the region. This fieldwork was the last visit for this research project, from which three articles have been prepared. First, the articles ‘Farming knowledge building between migrant and local peasants in the Eastern Amazon’ and ‘Partnerships: Innovative institutional arrangements among smallholders in the Eastern Brazilian Amazon Region’ have been presented at the Conference of the International Association for the Study of the Commons in Edmonton, Canada in May, and the article ‘The Biofuel Program and territorial reconfiguration in Eastern Amazon, Brazil’ was presented at the LANDac Conference, in Utrecht in July. In addition, Fabio has co-organized two volumes on environmental governance in Brazil and Latin America.

Barbara Hogenboom finalized her work as coordinator of the EU-funded ENGOV project on ‘Environmental Governance in Latin America and the Caribbean’ (2011-2015). In February, in the context of the project’s final meeting, ENGOV organized the international conference ‘Gobernanza y justicia ambiental en América Latina y el Caribe: conflictos, retos y oportunidades’. In addition to the keynote, roundtables and panels with paper presentations, there was a presentation of the book *Gobernanza Ambiental en América Latina*, edited by Fabio de Castro, Barbara Hogenboom and Michiel Baud. After the publication of the Spanish and Portuguese edition as open access book (Buenos Aires: CLACSO), the team of editors continued working on the English edition (Palgrave, 2016).

Social housing “My House, My Life” program in Tomé-Açu, Pará State, Brazil (photo: Fabio de Castro)



Barbara organized two ENGOV panels for the LASA conference in Puerto Rico (29&30 May) and gave presentations on ENGOV results at the Institute of Latin American Studies in Beijing (11 March), at the CLACSO conference in Medellin (13 November) and at the meeting of PDDSA in San Salvador (19 November).

Following on her research on the politics and political economy of extractive industries in Latin America, and on previous collaborations with Murat Arsel and Lorenzo Pellegrini of the Institute of Social Sciences – EUR, on 10 April Barbara, Murat and Lorenzo organized the CEDLA-ISS international conference ‘The Political Economy of the Extractive Imperative in Latin America: Reducing poverty and inequality vs. ensuring inclusion and sustainability’. The conference attracted 200 persons and counted with plenary presentations by six invited experts, parallel panels with 40 paper presentations. The organizers have selected the best papers for a special issue for *Extractive Industries and Society*, which will be published in 2016 or 2017.

In the context of the KNAW-funded project ‘The Transnationalization of China’s Oil Industry’ (coordinated by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Leiden University), Barbara Hogenboom travelled to Beijing from 8 to 18 March to do more research on oil relations between Latin America and China. The topic remains very dynamic, as shown by recent developments such as low oil prices, Chinese financial support to Venezuela and Ecuador and the creation of the China-CELAC Forum and the IIAB. In Beijing, Barbara spoke to representatives of nine institutions, ranging from companies to government agencies and NGOs. Research results will be presented in a chapter for an edited volume.

Marjo de Theije continued directing the GOMIAM (Wotro/CoCooN) project on small scale gold mining and conflict in the Amazon region. In September a 3-day general project meeting was held at CEDLA, with project members from the participating countries (Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Suriname, Brazil). On the occasion of this activity, CEDLA hosted a policy oriented meeting involving representatives of the ministry of foreign affairs and NGOs working on themes related to small scale gold mining in South America. Other valorization activities were a presentation on the National Round Table on Gold at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (9 June) and others at the CoCooN conference ‘Natural Resource Conflicts: sense and sensitivity’, also at the Ministry (27 November).

She also participated in academic events such as the ‘Dag van de Antropologie’ where conflicts over natural resources was the theme of the day, at the Museum voor Volkenkunde in Leiden (29 May), and worked on several publications about her research on gold mining in the border region

between French Guiana and Suriname. In 2015 she also finished a consultancy for the World Wildlife Fund France on the cross border effects of illegal small scale gold mining in French Guiana (together with Sabine Luning). For other activities and output, please see 'Special Projects' in this report.

Research Line 2 (RL2):

Cultural Resource Use in an Urbanizing Continent

This research group aims to work on the use of cultural resources in Latin America. Cultural resources should be seen as any set of cultural elements within a specific socio-cultural setting and conducive to the quest for enhanced self-esteem, status improvement, economic advancement, or a liberated identity. Because cultural elements become resources furthering progress for some people they may simultaneously turn out to inhibit progress for others. Cultural resources, therefore, cannot be studied as separate entities with an intrinsic value. They may be valued only as resources or as limitations within the particular contexts of study. Research in this group in part has an urban focus but also addresses other contexts and fields such as ethnicity, mass media, and cultural production. Urban cultural resources studied here include 'deathscapes' (cemeteries) as part of urban space, livelihood and (gendered and ethnic) identities, and the socio-spatial and governance dimensions of violence and insecurity.

Christien Klaufus conducted fieldwork on the cemeteries of Bogotá between the 15th of March and the 5th of April 2015 as part of her research programme Transforming deathscapes in Latin American metropolises. The programme addresses the delicate problem of how to plan and govern urban cemeteries – especially the public ones that cater to the poor – to achieve socially and environmentally more sustainable cities. This question touches upon the core values of any urban society, because it investigates how the relation between the living and the dead is spatialized, ritualized and materialized, and how policies and urban planning can improve this. Together with findings from Christien's 2014 research in Bogotá and Medellín, this year's findings contribute to a larger theoretical work on the transformations of Latin American urban deathscapes.

The Colombian case studies specifically show that the historical inner-city cemeteries have either changed function or are being gentrified. The elite turned their back on the old inner-city cemeteries when they moved to the new suburban residential areas in the early-20th century, where they founded several exclusive private garden-cemeteries. Some abandoned cemeteries were dismantled and converted into parks and memorial sites. Others were occupied by vulnerable groups, often internally-displaced

people or rural migrants, who use the cemetery as a place of refuge for their folk-religious practices. The local governments aims to change the function of these places by increasing their funerary business activities, for example by installing new crematories and funerary services. The cemeteries with the formal status of national heritage are also increasingly converted into 'theme parks' or tourist destinations, offering open air exhibitions or film screenings in between the graves. This transformation is aimed at the gentrification of public cemeteries to generate alternative sources of income. One conclusion that can be drawn is that policy attention for the non-commercial everyday uses and meanings of deathscapes is rapidly declining.

Christien discussed her research findings at the Urban Affairs Association Conference in Miami from 9 to 11 April, where she presented the paper 'Place-making in metropolitan deathscapes: Dead disposal, cultural politics and urban planning in Colombia.' In addition, she presented her findings in the paper 'Planning sustainable urban deathscapes' at the Society for Latin American Studies Conference in Aberdeen on the 17th of April 2015.

In 2015 **Kees Koonings** continued to work on the subject of urban violence, policing and favela pacification in Rio de Janeiro. In February he presented a paper entitled 'Contested Sovereignty? The Case of Rio de Janeiro's Favelas' at the workshop Practices of Political Ordering in Areas of Limited Statehood, Free University Berlin. In April he presented this work as short term visiting fellow at the Centre of Latin American Studies of Vanderbilt University, Nashville. In October he made a short (two weeks) research trip to Rio de Janeiro to take stock of pre-Olympic security strategies, visiting the area of urban renewal around the old port and the adjacent favela Morro da Providência. He made preparations for a longer fieldwork period during and after the 2016 Olympic Games on policing security in selected favelas and the political management of the pacification strategy. He gave a talk at IESP (Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Políticos) of the State University of Rio de Janeiro.

For **Arij Ouweneel**, the year 2015 marked the period of ending one of his projects, now tentatively called *The Afterlife of Violence: Uncanny Images of the Deeps of Memory in Latin America* — a manuscript sent out into the mystery world of publishing companies. The book is written as a contribution to the Memory Arena of contested memories in Latin America. It addresses the debates on the encoding of the history of violence from a cultural stance by looking at the role of psychologically encoded deep memory. The argument is based on the recognition that an open debate of facts and figment is difficult due to a dirty player in the Arena: since the 'deep' is something brought into the Memory Arena by psychoanalysis, the book offers a critical assessment of this legacy, thereby suggesting to work instead with the emergent Cognitive Cultural Studies as

an alternative theory. Every chapter tackles both, although some chapters inevitably go into one of the two much deeper.

The discussion of public sources includes paintings, like Frida Kahlo's 'Moses' (Mexico, 1945), an anonymous colonial painting 'El Señor de Burgos' (Mexico), and a late twentieth-century Maya painting from the area of Lake Atitlán in Guatemala; essays and novels, like Octavio Paz's *El Laberinto de Soledad* (Mexico, 1950), Mario Vargas Llosa's *Lituma en los Andes* (Peru, 1993); and fiction films, like José Antonio Martínez Gamboa's *Pishtaco: Asesinos a sangre fría* (Peru, 2003), Henry Vallejo's *El misterio del Kharisiri* (Peru, 2004), Lucrecia Martel's *La niña santa* (2004), Pablo Larraín's *Tony Manero* (Chile, 2008), and Claudia Llosa Bueno's *La teta asustada* (Peru, 2009).

The book reflects the state of the art in Cognitive Cultural Studies, answering the question why, and also sometimes how, specific works of art were or are able to influence people's thinking directly, as active agents. In all sources, the 'hidden' though also very clear feature constituting 'deep' memory in Latin America was its colonial and neo-colonial (1850-1980) history.

Annelou Ypeij twice traveled to Peru to do fieldwork. The first trip was meant to continue her research in the popular neighborhood Año Nuevo in the North of Lima. In collaboration with Michaela Hordijk and Viviana D'Auria, Ypeij did a survey about intergenerational social mobility and housing. With the help of a group of local students, data of more than 100 households were collected such as on their composition, income generating activities and organizational work. The data of the surveys were complemented with pictures of all houses.

Though the data still have to be fully processed the first impressions are as follows. As could be expected of a neighborhood that has been established after an organized land invasion, the older inhabitants originate from all over Peru, many of them having their roots in the Andes. They took actively part in the invasion and the construction of the neighborhood. Most of the young people are born in the neighborhood itself or in other parts of Lima. The older generations often share their houses with their adult children and grand-children. At first sight, most households can be classified as extended household. However, the adult children's strive for independent households leads to subdivisions in the housing of the parents. Multiple front doors, kitchens, and separate electricity meters are constructed as well as outside stair cases to ensure that the adult children can form households independently from their parents. Walking through the neighborhood social inequality is visible as one-floor slump-like dwellings are located next to three-floor houses consisting of multiple apartments. In the early days of the invasion, all families had comparable economic levels. They were poor and lived in self-built dwellings made of provisional material. Others have been

more successful and have become part of the new middle class. Active neighborhood organizations lead to nice, clean streets, play grounds and small parks with flowers. As criminality is increasing the organizations take new tasks upon themselves regarding security and safety. Streets are closed with barriers, fences and cameras and the neighbors take turn as watchmen.

The second trip Ypeij did to the Cusco-Machu Picchu region in April. She teamed up with the YES-students Floor van der Hout and Eva Krah, both anthropologists trained at the UU, to study tourism and the new dependencies that the tourists guides may create in the Quechua-speaking community of Chinchero. In December 2014, Krah made observations at the weaving workshops of Quechua women. From January to April Van der Hout was in the region to do a survey with male guides among many other things. Ypeij visited Van der Hout to set up and discuss the first results of the survey. An co-authored article is being prepared that take the new data as a starting point.

During the summer months Ypeij started a pilot-research on truth commissions, their gender aspects and their impact in post conflict societies. She cooperates with Prof. Dr. Georg Frerks of Conflicts Studies/ UU and Marjolein van den Brink Faculty of Law/University Utrecht. The aim is to write a multidisciplinary research grant proposal comparing the cases of Sri Lanka, Sierra Leone and Peru. The team managed to get funding for this pilot-research by the Utrecht University Research Focus Area. This facilitated the work of two research assistants. Irene Arends worked on a literature study at CEDLA through the summer months.

Special projects

ENGOV

CEDLA coordinated the FP7 collaborative project ENGOV on 'Environmental Governance in Latin America and the Caribbean: Developing Frameworks for Sustainable and Equitable Natural Resource Use' that started in 2011 and ended in 2015. The project involved ten Latin American and European universities and received substantial funding (€2.7 million) from the European Union. ENGOV focused on the obstacles and possibilities for sustainable production systems that can generate economic development and a more equitable knowledge input and distribution of benefits across ethnic, socioeconomic and gender lines in order to decrease poverty, exclusion, and environmental degradation. The project's central objective was to understand how environmental governance is shaped in Latin America and the Caribbean (see www.engov.eu).

The project organized a final dissemination meeting on 10-13 February in

Panama City – Panama. Project activities were finalised by 1 March and project reporting continued well into 2015 but were finalised by the end of 2015.

The ENGOV book *Gobernanza Ambiental en América Latina*, written by the key researchers of the project, studies the nature of contemporary environmental governance in Latin America and the possibilities for more sustainability and socio-environmental justice. The book makes a distinction between the historical and current social and economic context in which the use of nature takes place. Important contemporary political changes in environmental governance are discussed, and new initiatives are analysed. The book is available online and can be purchased in print at CLACSO in Argentina in Spanish and Portuguese. It was also issued in English with Palgrave editors.



Links to the books:

Spanish: <http://biblioteca.clacso.edu.ar/clacso/se/20150318053457/GobernanzaAmbiental.pdf>

Portuguese: <http://biblioteca.clacso.edu.ar/clacso/se/20150930120438/GobernanzaPT.pdf>

English: <http://www.palgrave.com/us/book/9781137505712>

Participants at ENGOV
Final Conference
Panama February 2015
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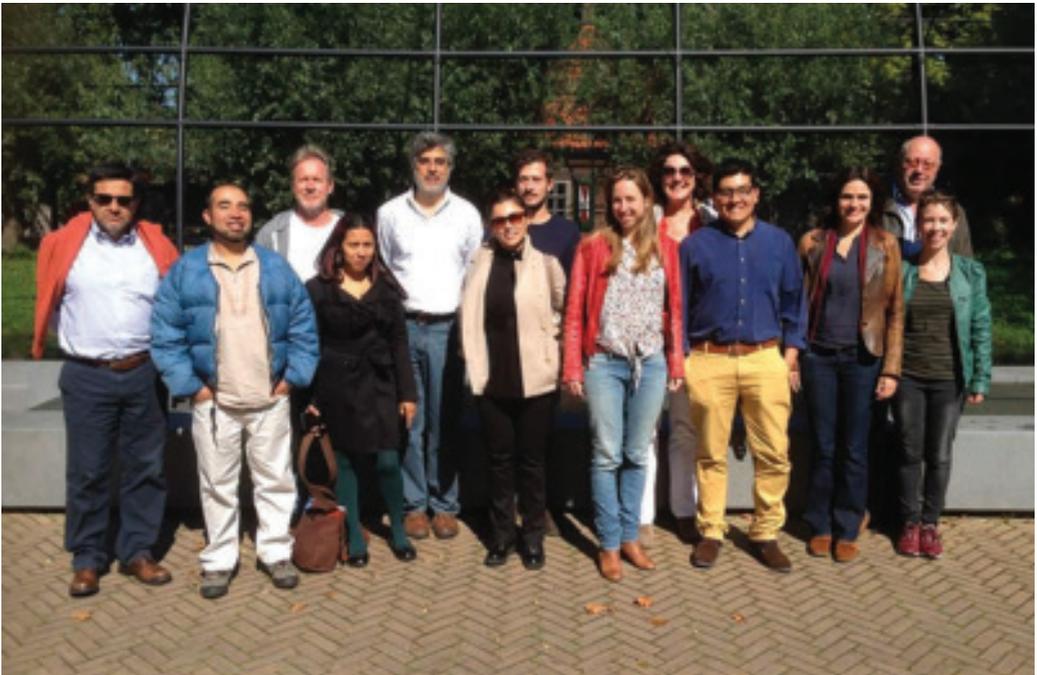


GOMIAM

GOMIAM: Small-scale gold mining and social conflict in the Amazon: Comparing states, environments, local populations and miners in Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Peru and Suriname, is a six year research and development project (2011-2016), financed by the CoCooN Programme of NWO-WOTRO. The principal objective of the GOMIAM project is to develop a comparative understanding of socio-political and environmental conflicts related to small-scale gold mining in the Amazon, and contribute to their possible solution. Over the last few decades, the growth in small-scale gold mining has resulted in increasing environmental problems and socio-political conflicts in the Amazon that call for more interdisciplinary and cross-border approaches.

In 2015 GOMIAM worked towards the culmination of the project by focussing on the concrete outputs and outcomes of the project. This resulted in several publications for an academic and professional audience, as well as for the miners themselves. It concerns journal articles, PhD theses, articles in professional journals such as *Vice Versa*, GOMIAM folders, a GOMIAM Policy Briefs Series and a GOMIAM Newsletter Series. The GOMIAM project developed into a lively and growing international network of researchers, practitioners, policy makers, politicians and miners – organized and non-organized. In this network mining related issues were

Gomian meeting
7-9th September 2015,
Amsterdam (photo:
GOMIAM)



addressed in meetings and publications, and new projects were formulated and executed. Below a selection of the many and diverse products is listed.

Two PhD theses connected to the project were defended, in Brazil and the Netherlands. Luiz Jardim Wanderley defended *Geografia do Ouro na Amazônia Brasileira. Uma análise a partir da porção meridional* at the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro. Leticia da Luz Tedesco defended *No Trecho dos Garimpos. Mobilidade, gênero e modos de viver na garimpagem de ouro Amazônica* at the Universidade Federal de Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre and at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam.

Of the published academic journal articles we want to mention Heemskerk, M., Duijves, C. & Pinas, M., *Interpersonal and institutional distrust as disabling factors in natural resources management: small-scale gold miners and the government in Suriname*. *Society & Natural Resources*, pp. 1-16, and Salman, T., Carillo, F. & Soruco, C. *Small-scale mining cooperatives and the State in Bolivia: Their histories, memories and negotiation strategies*. *The Extractive Industries and Society*, 2(2), pp. 360-367.

GOMIAM also produced policy briefs and other professional works, such as the *Guía práctica para la formalización y la legalización de pequeños mineros comercializadores de oro (Colombia)* and *Un llamado a reconsiderar la minería aurífera informal en Chocó y la Amazonía – March* (also in Colombia) and *Política de interdicción: lecciones aprendidas de la política minera en Madre de Dios – Perú* (also translated to english: *Sanction politics: lessons learned from mining policy in Madre de Dios Peru*) by the Peruvian GOMIAM team and *Reducing mercury use in small-scale gold mining regions in Suriname*. Newsletters were published too. *Boletín GOMIAM Peru. Minería artesanal de oro en Madre de Dios. Aproximación conceptual a los conflictos. N° 2 December. Boletín GOMIAM Peru. Minería artesanal de oro en Madre de Dios. No 1, September.*

Finally, CoCooN produced a documentary about GOMIAM <https://youtu.be/b44WnxgtZFc>; and a journalistic article was published under the title “Goud kan eerlijker” in *Vice Versa* (2), pp. 26-29. The website www.gomiam.org was further developed and filled with project information.

LASP

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. LASP applies a comprehensive and integrated approach that combines a range of theories and methods from the social sciences and the humanities.

In 2015 the LASP board was formed by Prof. Michiel Baud, Prof. Isa Baud (Governance and Inclusive Development (GID)/UvA), Prof. Wil Pansters (Utrecht University), Prof. Patricio Silva (Leiden University) and Dr. Marjo de Theije (VU University Amsterdam). In October Prof. Rivke Jaffe succeeded Prof. Isa Baud, representing GID/UvA in the board.

LASP offers a Master Track and PhD Track. In the framework of the Master Track two meetings were organized in 2015 at the department International Development Studies (UvA) and CEDLA. In April a meeting was organized at the IDS department of the UvA, where GID students who recently returned from the field shared their experiences to the fifteen participating students. In September LASP organized a kick-off meeting for the new year at CEDLA. During this meeting, LASP-YES students and staff from the LASP institutes pitched their work, which was followed by speed dates to connect the new students to the presenters of their choice. Over 30 students from all the five LASP institutions attend this meeting.

The PhD-track offered the LASP Core course from March to May, in which seven students participated. Together with OLA, LASP organized a Work-in-Progress seminar on July 16. In October, a second round to hire PhD-students was organized. Originally, the NWO grant allowed for a total of four PhD-students, two of which already had started in February. Contributions of the participating institutes and a reallocation of the NWO funding allowed for a fifth PhD-student to be hired. Early 2016 three new PhD-students will start: Irene Arends, Jesse Jonkman and Sebastián Rumie Rojo.

NUFFIC/Capes

In 2015, the activities related to NUFFIC/Capes project were mainly focused on researches carried out by the doctoral student Fernanda Carneiro Romagnoli (MSc) under supervision of Prof. Juarez Carlos Brito Pezzuti (NAEA, University of Para, Brazil) and co-supervision of Prof. Fabio de Castro. Fernanda and Prof. Pezzuti spent the first semester of 2015 at CEDLA to work on two chapters of the doctoral thesis and to work on two articles based on the research on community-based management of wildlife in the Lower Amazon. The project has officially been concluded in July; but the collaboration between researchers from CEDLA and NAEA will continue through co-authorship in several planned articles.

PhD Research and Fellows

Cristina Bastidas Redin (2014-2018)

Bolivia and Ecuador: A Comparison of Post-neoliberal education policies.

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

This research wants to contribute to the understanding of recent democratization process and post-neoliberal experiences in Bolivia and Ecuador. These two Andean countries have shared a similar process of contestation to neoliberalism and implemented different strategies and policies to respond to it.

Two main demands appeared in the context of the double transition to neoliberalism and democracy in these two countries. First, the demands of equality and justice that challenged the neoliberal project of state retrenchment and the consequent socio-economic exclusion of a vast part of the population. Secondly, the demands of recognition of ethnic identities and minorities and more political participation that confronted the idea of a democracy regarded as a merely formal electoral process.

Following these two bottom-up demands, this project analyzes how they were incorporated in the educational policies of last ten years in Bolivia and Ecuador. Both countries have made important progresses in the area of access of public education.

However, Bolivia's reforms can be understood as a more participatory experience because of the government's strong ties with an important role of the social movements, though it has been a selective process of participation. The coalition of social movements in Bolivia focuses on the recognition of difference in educational public policies.

Conversely, the Ecuadorian post-neoliberal political project emerged in conflict with the indigenous movements in Ecuador and a weaker party structure. This situation has led to a more technocratic mode of public policy design and top-down implementation, with less participation of the social movements, social organizations and citizens. The technocratic attitude has put greater attention on equality and meritocracy in the educational policies than on recognition.

After her six-month period of fieldwork, Cristina, has processed the data of the research in Bolivia and Ecuador. She has presented a paper with her first findings in a Conference organized by University College of London about Ideas and Transformations in America.

Bibiana Duarte Abadia (2015-2019)
Hydrosocial Imaginaries, Territorial Transformations and Water Justice Struggles in Colombia and Spain.

Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

The coloniality of power (Quijano, 2007) has produced specific modes of knowing and producing knowledge over management of the socio-nature world. As a result, other world views are being relegated to the domains of backwardness, non-knowledge and superstition. The history of the Andalucía region in Spain and the middle basin of the river Magdalena, Colombia show how Eurocentrist paradigms of modernity/rationality, represented in hydro-social imaginaries- have triggered the transformation of these territories through the implementation of modern mega hydraulic infrastructure and the deconstruction of traditional local water management. Often, utopian-like hydro-social imaginaries are created under and legitimized by crisis situations and pursue an ideal societal situation, to be realized through a 'pure', unspoiled new sociotechnical and political-ecological order excluding anomalies. In this way, modernist notions of progress, desires of purity, violent exclusions and repressions, and commensurability of valuation languages are arranged so as to materialize these hydro-social imaginaries.

As a result, an often mono-disciplinary, economist and engineering-

This photo is taken in the Desert of Santurban, located in the northeast of Colombia. Community board chairman of the community aqueduct in Loata, municipality of Silos. In this area, the rural populations live under the uncertainty of the effects that the declaration of protected areas should have for their livelihoods and the property rights of their land. (photo: Bibiana Duarte)



dominated approach encourages water control practices at the local level and reinforces the power expansion of the state and transnational companies. The socio-environmental impacts of these changes are unevenly distributed among different social groups and define process of exclusion, accumulation and dispossession regarding water access and control. This research is based on a political ecology approach and focuses on understanding the reconfigurations of hydro-social territories in the Guadalhorce basin, Málaga Province, Spain and in the Sogamoso and Lebrija river basin, Santander Department, Colombia.

In a comparative study of these transformation process I will trace back the historical thought regarding the hydro-social imaginaries that have influenced water governance discourses and the construction of hydraulic infrastructure and territorial conservation policies during nineteenth, twentieth and current century. Likewise, this research will explore the ways in which people strategize to shape alternative political ecologies, rebuilding socio-ecological identities and cultural-ecological differences by means of breaking normalization circles, liberating knowledge production from neo-colonial, utopian-modernist schemes, and escaping from governmentality processes.

Lucia Galarza Suárez (2013-2017)

Undoing toxic relations: nature, culture and capitalist transformations in the South Pacific Coasts of Ecuador

Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

This PhD project takes an ethnographic approach to examine the relations between banana and shrimp cultivation on the fertile plains and mangrove forests of the South Pacific Coast of Ecuador, the commodification of nature and labor and the everyday practices of men and women on plantations and neighbouring towns. In the late 1960s, the spread of genetically improved bananas along expansive fertile plains followed closely by the construction of shrimp farms in the neighboring salt flats and mangrove forests radically transformed life in the South Pacific Coast region.

In the context of agrarian modernization and global market expansions, land enclosures and scientifically managed plantations replaced agro-forested fields, tropical forests and common lands. Bananas and shrimp grew to become Ecuador's leading non-oil exports, increasing support from the national state for the expansion and intensification of both crops while pushing the social and environmental costs of mono cultural production to the margins.

Research on this subject has traditionally revolved around two opposing narratives. On the one hand, mainstream conceptualizations of modern

Packaging plants located at the entrance of banana plantations are an important source of labor for men and women inhabiting the fertile plains of the South Pacific Coast region. Women are assigned tasks in line with traditional gender roles such as cleaning the bananas, spraying chemicals on each cluster and labeling the fruit. They are frequently paid less than their male colleagues and refer to their salary as *la media plata*. (photo: *Lucía Galarza*)



Three generations of fisherwomen from the island of Pongalillo in the archipelago of Jambelí. The women of Pongalillo are renowned for their fishing skills in spite of dominant narratives that invisibilize their seafaring knowledge. The expansion of shrimp farms in the mangrove forests and their exclusion from male-dominated fisher-gatherer associations is currently forcing them to travel further out to sea to secure their catch. Due to the lack of educational facilities on the islands of the archipelago, work for them begins at a very young age. (photo: *Lucía Galarza*)



capitalist development portray agrarian modernization as an economic success and point to improved living conditions and business opportunities for rural populations. On the other, counter narratives highlight the social and environmental harms produced by monocultural expansions, agrochemical exposure and the proletarianization of living and working conditions. Lacking from both perspectives is a greater sensitivity towards the plurality of experiences of the people who live and work among banana and shrimp plantations. This research seeks to address this gap through the study of contemporary cultural practices on plantations and neighboring towns. It brings attention to the role of individual and collective memories in the construction of diverse responses to capitalist transformations with particular emphasis on the lived experience of women.

Lucía began her PhD research in October 2014 and completed a period of fourteen months of fieldwork in January 2016. Preliminary results of this research were presented at the III Congreso Latinoamericano y Caribeño de Ciencias Sociales organized by FLACSO – Ecuador (August 2015) and the Undisciplined Environments conference organized by the European Network of Political Ecology (March 2016).

Juan Pablo Hidalgo (2013-2017)

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

Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Rutgerd Boelens

In Ecuador, as in other places of Latin America, the implementation of mega-hydraulic projects such as multipurpose ones is highly contested at local, national and international arenas. Mega-hydraulic projects reconfigure territories and tend to reproduce socio-environmental inequities and water injustices. Such reconfigurations are the result of uneven power relations. On the one hand, megaprojects are visibly underpinned by utilitarian state structures, market-based norms, scientific-expert knowledge and technocratic governmental discourses that naturalize notions of hydro-social territories as technical and a-political constructions. On the other hand, local peoples claim and practice different and generally divergent socio-cultural, economic, legal, and political notions of hydro-social territoriality. Despite the controversy and conflict that this type of hydraulic projects entail, Ecuador has enthusiastically embraced the idea of hydraulic modernization.

The aim of the research is to unpack both the power relations that shape MHPs implementation and to bring to the front the dominant and alternative discourses and practices that underlie the reconfiguration of hydro-social territories. By doing so, this project will open spaces for debate which make alternative notions of hydro-social territoriality countable for a



Rain collection system installed by her family in order to have access to drinking water. Los Ríos-Ecuador. (photo: Juan Pablo Hidalgo)

A 80-year-old woman displaced by the construction of the Baba dam located in Los Ríos-Ecuador. Despite the fact that she and her husband live 20 meters away from the dam, they were left without access to safe-drinking water. (photo: Juan Pablo Hidalgo)



more just and democratic water governance around mega-hydraulic projects. During 2015 Juan Pablo finished his fieldwork. He did research in the Chone multipurpose hydraulic project (November 2014 - May 2015) and in the Baba multipurpose hydraulic Project (September –December), both located in the Ecuadorian coast. During that period he also co-supervised two MSc thesis carried out in Ecuador. He presented preliminary results in several seminars and conferences in the Netherlands and Latin America: the annual OLA work-in-progress Seminar held in Amsterdam (June), the Third Latin American and Caribbean Congress of Social Sciences organized in Quito by FLACSO (Aug) and at the VII Water Justice Alliance Conference held in Cali (November). By the end of the year he also started up a short-film project which will show the story of an Afro-Ecuadorian family which was displaced by the Baba mega-hydraulic project. He is currently writing up the manuscript of his PhD in Amsterdam.

Sara Koenders (2014-2017)

Violence and insecurity in Rio de Janeiro's urban margins: changes and continuities in the context of favela "pacification"

Prof. Kees Koonings

This PhD project studies local dynamics of violence and (in)security in the context of the favela "pacification" initiative in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Beginning in 2008, Pacifying Police Units (UPPs) have been installed in selected favelas in order to "take back" control from illegal armed groups. The objective of this research is to unravel the changes and continuities in the experiences, perceptions and practices of residents and local organizations in relation to conditions of violence, (in)security and governance after the arrival of the UPP. Using an ethnographic approach, this project provides an emic and in-depth analysis based on contrasts and comparisons between two favelas with different trajectories of armed dominance.

In 2015 Sara dedicated herself to data-analysis and writing. She presented her initial findings on different occasions, including at international conferences in Portugal, Puerto Rico and Brazil. During the first 5 months of the year she combined these thesis related activities with teaching. From June onwards she spent 8 months as a visiting PhD fellow at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro.

Geraldine Lamadrid Guerrero (2015-2019)

Defying violence through art in political memory construction, Latin America beginning of the 21st century

Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Prof. Michiel Baud

This PhD project focuses on the cultural processes of political memory construction through artistic practices. The general objective is to make a qualitative and comparative study between three to four Latin American experiences that are part of social movements life, in which art represents a means to be part of political memory construction in specific communities and at the same time a way to define their own peace culture. All of these actions are guided towards political violence contestation. I would like to highlight the particularities of each one of the experiences selected for this analysis, in order to show how every context has its own necessities and at the same time it is possible that they share a common ground, which is defined by the potentialities that art as a human development tool offers to those who are challenged by political violence harms in order to create nonviolent resistance practices. I recover Laurence Cox academic statement to guide the critical reflection on this topic and if possible to prove that "[...] visible social movements from below represent the elaboration and

articulation of everyday ways of doing things which cut against the grain of dominant social relationships, and that these oppositional popular cultures can be connected and extended into more direct challenges”.

Christian Esteban Ramírez Hincapié (2015 – 2019)
Children Audiovisual Production in a War Zone area in the South of Colombia.

Dr. Arij Ouweneel and Prof. Michiel Baud

War does not exhaust at all. Neither people’s imagination, its social fabric, nor the willingness to overcome any vicissitude that armed conflict bring about to community’s social lives. This PhD project at CEDLA focuses on how community’s in armed conflict areas in Colombia use media technologies to create life projects among young people. Unlike the regular ones offered by the war industry. By focusing on the social aspects that surround the audiovisual production of a community media project based in the south of Colombia (Belén de los Andaquíes Children’s Audiovisual School – EAIBA-), the PhD project will follow children’s own social processes when producing, socializing and recounting their own stories through the audiovisuals they produce at EAIBA. This research also attempts to add critical elements to the theoretical discussion in the growing field of Communication for Social Change by incorporating children as relevant actors as they perform as media content producers, and to investigate how the processes of recounting stories allows children to become – and be considered – valuable cultural agents within their own communities.

Håvar Solheim (2011-2015)
Governability, Public Security and Legitimacy: Local Government and Police in Bogotá, 1995-2015.

Supervisors: Prof. Patricio Silva (Leiden University) and Prof. Kees Koonings

This PhD project is focused on the local public security management in Bogotá. The Colombian capital represents one of very few cases in the Latin American region where the local government has achieved notorious advancement in fighting crime, violence and insecurity. In particular between the years 1995 and 2003, the city enjoyed a transformation both in administrative and infrastructural aspects. A radical reduction of the city’s homicide rate and a moderate decrease of high-impact crime activities shows a positive development in security issues. This advancement occurred hand in hand with inter-institutional cooperation and integral security planning. Since 2004, the new political leadership has not been capable of maintaining, much less improved the recent years advancement.

This has soured the relationship with the local police force. It has also diminished the general image of the city. Despite this recent decline, the Colombian capital city currently benefits from an institutionalized public security management. These institutional and legal instruments are required for facing complex criminal activities related to national and international drug trafficking business and the country's internal armed conflict.

The project tries to understand how the interagency relation between the local government and police in the city has developed between 1995 and 2015. It explores, at the one hand, the inter-institutional relation between the Municipality of Bogotá and the Metropolitan Police and, at the other hand, the top-down relation between the Metropolitan Police, the local government, and the citizens.

Håvar Solheim began his research in April 2011 and is currently due for submission. This PhD project has been a collaborative initiative between Leiden University and CEDLA. During 2015 he was entirely devoted to a lectureship at the Latin American Studies' department of Leiden University. In addition to this, various other academic tasks were carried out, in particular supervising students' writing of their bachelor, advising the elaboration of master theses and teaching activities at International Studies at Leiden University campus in The Hague. Also, he has given several guest lectures about security, political violence and international relations of Latin America at Leiden University.

Alexis Sossa Rojas (2014-2018)

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

Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Annelou Ypeij

Alexis Sossa started his PhD project at CEDLA in September 2014. 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 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 2015 he has been combining the attendance to some lectures at UvA with doing the first process of fieldwork in Amsterdam. In this sense,

through an ethnographic work in different gyms plus interviews with key informants, he has been gathering data related to practices, meanings and experiences from people who work out in the city. At the same time, through this field work he has accomplished three main points for his research. First, an overview of the phenomenon in Amsterdam. Second, he has selected his collaborators and the gyms where he is going to focus and deepen in his fieldwork. Finally, he has been creating the structure for what will be his fieldwork in Santiago in 2016.

Karolien van Teijlingen (2014-2017)

The Governance of the Mining-Development Nexus: A Political Ecology of the Mirador Mine in the Ecuadorian Amazon region.

Prof. Michiel Baud and Dr. Barbara Hogenboom

This PhD research project analyses the expansion of extractive industries towards new mining frontiers in Latin America, particularly the Amazon region. As large-scale mining operations cause considerable impacts to the landscapes and development trajectories of the regions in which they take place, mining and its relation to sub-national development have become 'hot topics' in both societal and academic debates. The public, private and civil society actors involved in the governance of the mining-development nexus in these regions hold different (and sometimes incommensurable)

A farmer community resists displacement by large-scale mining, Zamora Chinchipe, Ecuador. (photo: Karolien van Teijlingen)



conceptualizations of development and territory, basing themselves on different sets of interests, knowledges and values. This has made these mining frontier regions into terrains of conflictive as well as more collaborative interactions through which these actors seek to promote and materialize their view of the mining-development nexus.

This research aims to understand the interactions through which certain views and discourses on mining, development and territory gain importance over others and how leads to complex territorial reconfigurations in the areas where mining takes place. The Mirador copper mining project in Zamora Chinchipe - Ecuador, is the main case-study. A political ecology approach implies focusing on the power mechanisms at play, as well as the patterns of inclusions and exclusions that are (re)produced in the course of these interactions. More generally, this research aims to contribute to scholarship on the political ecology of extraction, territorial pluralism, environmental governance and alternative developments in Latin America.

Karolien began her PhD research in January 2014. During the first 6 months of the year 2015, she wrote various papers and chapters based on the data that was collected during her first fieldwork period in 2014. The second part of the year, she carried out fieldwork in the Ecuadorian Amazon region. She spent time with Ministers, miners, indigenous farmers, local merchants and activists to understand their positions and strategies around the advent of the Mirador mining project. Observations and participatory mapping workshop also played an important role.

Julienne Weegels (February – August)

Tracing the Nicaraguan Prisoner: Moving between Marginality, Violence, and Change

Prof. Michiel Baud and Prof. Dennis Rodgers (IDS, UvA)

This PhD project is being carried out at CEDLA and the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR). Prison establishes physical, symbolic, and discursive boundaries which are under constant pressure as inmates both overtly and covertly transgress and resist them. As prisoners find themselves in a liminal position, (temporarily) excluded from society, they are subject to sentiments of social disposability.

The desire to undo social disposability makes the inmates' capacity to deploy with greater or lesser ability scripts of violence or 'change' pivotal. It is through the prisoner's performances of shifting identifications and bodily artefacts that this research attempts to make cultural, social, and historical sense of what it means to be a prisoner in Nicaragua. By contributing with in-depth ethnographic research to prison studies and the emerging field of

cultural and critical criminology this research intends to shed light on discourses surrounding crime, imprisonment, violence, and re-education in Nicaragua.

In 2015 Julienne presented two papers at four international conferences: 'Disposing of Delinquents: Violence and Change in the Nicaraguan Prison System' was presented at the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) Annual Conference in San Juan Puerto Rico, at the 7th Postgraduate Criminology Conference in Belfast, and at the Peace and Conflict Studies in Anthropology (PACSA) Bi-Annual Conference in Frankfurt. It is forthcoming as a book chapter in an edited volume on Latin American prisons, and a part of it has been reworked and is forthcoming as an article in a special issue of the Prison Service Journal on prison (self-)governance. 'Prison Metamorphosis: Making Theatre and Moving between Violence and Change in Nicaragua' was presented at the Postgraduates in Latin American Studies (PILAS) Annual Conference in Cambridge. Julienne is furthermore chair of the Dutch PhD Forum on Latin America (OLA) and co-organized the OLA-LASP Work-in-Progress seminar, which was held at the CEDLA and co-hosted by NALACS.

Fellows

Fernanda Carneiro Romagnoli, MA, (15 March till 15 August)

Between March and August Fernanda Carneiro had the opportunity to stay at CEDLA under supervision of Dr. Fábio de Castro and Dr. Juarez Pezzuti (Federal University of Pará, Brazil) who was carrying out his Post-doctorate project also at CEDLA. As part of her PhD thesis, she worked on two papers based on empirical research conducted between 2013 and 2015 in a floodplain community in the municipality of Santarém, Brazil. The paper 'Turtle community management on the Amazon floodplain: between difficulties and opportunities' addresses the challenges of a well-established community-based management of turtle under threat by recent social transformation in the study area. The paper 'Relationship between riverine population and aquatic fauna: values and implications to resource management' addresses different values driving the local management of aquatic resources in the same community. These two articles will be chapters of her thesis and will be later submitted for publication in peer-reviewed journals.

Dr. Javier Corrales (11 May – 11 July)

During his time at CEDLA Javier Corrales worked on two papers. The first was on the origins of efforts to change constitutions in Latin America to allow for re-election. This is part of a larger project on constituent assemblies in Latin America. His second project was a paper comparing the political economies and social policies of radical-leftist governments in the region, and the origins of political discontent in those countries. During his stay Javier Corrales also conducted a course for BA and MA students about Sexuality and LGBT Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Dr. Mônica A. Haddad, (January - March)

Mônica A. Haddad from the Department of Community and Regional Planning, Iowa State University, United States spent three months at CEDLA as a research fellow working on a project about environmental planning in Brazil. Specifically, the ultimate goal of her research project is to develop and implement a framework focusing on the environmental dimension of urbanization, to support the City Statute, which is a federal law enacted in 2001 that covers urban planning. The framework is based on the concept of carrying capacity and geographical information systems (GIS), and intends to improve how planners deal with the environmental dimension of urbanization.

Dr. Haddad is an Associate Professor of Urban and Regional Planning at Iowa State University where she specializes in geographic information systems and spatial analysis applications for planning issues. In March, she presented the lecture 'Spatial Tools for Analyzing Urban Structures' at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment of the TU Delft. Based on the work developed during her time at CEDLA, she wrote an article that was recently submitted to the *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*. She will present (with co-author Ana Clara Mourão Moura) another article at the North American Regional Science Council meeting in November, in Portland. This article, which also has its foundation on her work developed at CEDLA, will introduce the framework, and will use the Belo Horizonte Metropolitan Region as a case study, in order to demonstrate the applicability of the framework towards the implementation of the City Statute.

Finally, Mônica had the opportunity to meet, on a two-week basis, during her stay at CEDLA, with Fabio de Castro and Christien Klaukus to brainstorm ideas for future collaboration. They are exploring ideas about comparative case studies to examine, at urban scale of Latin American cities, the relationship between environmental dimension, social spatial inequality, and public participation.

Dr. Donny Meertens (March-December)

During 2015 CEDLA hosted Donny Meertens as a research fellow. Donny Meertens is Associate Professor at Javeriana University, Bogotá (Colombia) and was a fellow-in-residence (2013/14) at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC. She used her stay at the CEDLA for completing a manuscript on 'Victims, Land Restitution and Gender in post-conflict Colombia' (working title), presented to the Wilson Center's editorial committee and writing three articles/book chapters on similar issues: 'Conflictos ocultos en la restitución de tierras. Una mirada de género a la Justicia Transicional en acción' in Colombia: ¿Cómo construir la paz? Edited by Christina Churruca Muguruza, pp. 177-200. Madrid: La Catarata (2015); 'Discursive Frictions: The Transitional Justice Paradigm, Land Restitution and Gender in Colombia' in Revista Papel Político vol. 20 (2) 2015, Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá (forthcoming) and 'Re-tejiendo la sociedad campesina: género, cuidado y justicia en el pos-conflicto' to be published in Bogotá in 2016.

She is very grateful for having got the opportunity to use CEDLA's extensive library as well as the UvA online access to scholarly resources, and for sharing a stimulating academic environment on Latin America. In 2016 she hopes to present her work to the CEDLA staff and bring good news on the advancement of peace agreements in Colombia.

Priscila Tamara Menezes Dias, MA (October 2014 – July 2015)

CEDLA and NAEA are concluding a collaborative research project entitled 'Formal and Informal Practices of Natural Resource Use and Management in the Amazon'. The project involved researchers and students from both institutions, and was sponsored by, and CAPES/Brazil, and launched in 2012. This partnership provided Priscila the participation as PhD student from Federal University of Pará/NAEA, she worked with Barbara Hogenboom from CEDLA and Armin Mathis, supervisor professor from NAEA and coordinator of our project, in an investigation focused on the new forms of resistance produced by the social movement from the Brazil's Amazon territory. Among the various manifestations of the contradictions generated by neoliberalism, there is the process of commodification and transnationalization of geographical areas, which means that the territory, place of reproduction of social cultural and economic practices, become dispossessed ('deterritorialized') and reappropriated ('reterritorialized') due to capitalist accumulation.

This process of worldwide re-appropriation of space, is intensified with the emergence and strengthening of large corporations and transnational

Children from a riverine community in the Lower Amazon showing river turtle hatchlings protected through their community-based management system. (photo: Juarez Brito)

companies, holding the economic power in production networks and spaces Worldwide. This happened mainly through activities such as agribusiness and mining. The large-scale production of the mining industry, based on the neoliberal development model and widely anchored in changes in the global capitalist system, has a notable impact on Brazilian territory, especially in the Amazon. It increases social and environmental impacts and intensifies conflicts and disputes. In this context, in the



Brazilian Amazon, social movements have emerged in the form of 'organized groups' whose broad agenda is resistance and the construction of projects forming an alternative to the current development model. A case in point is the movement people Affected by Vale. Which emerged Specifically along the railroad 'Ferro-Carajás' the main transnational project of the mining in the region, which is located between the states of Pará and Maranhão. We argue that the Social movements are a source of the communication production contributing to the generation of variety in the discussion on the directions of regional/local development Influencing it. We aim to understand how occurs this production of communication, and if the Social Movement is able to produce varieties in the discussion on development as a result of a creative process.

During her stay at CEDLA it was possible to interchange among researchers, the approach to the theory on social movements and extractive industry and the access to the vast bibliographical references for the construction of the thesis and scientific articles.

Dr. Juarez Brito Pezutti (July 2014 – July 2015)

Dr. Juarez Pezutti (NAEA-UFPA, Brazil) has worked with Dr. Fábio de Castro and the doctorate candidate Fernanda Romagnoli (NAEA-UFPA) on a research addressing local initiatives to protect aquatic wildlife resources, particularly freshwater turtles, in the Lower Amazon. This study is part of the research project 'Formal and Informal Practices of Natural Resource Use and Management in the Amazon', coordinated by CEDLA and NAEA-UFPA, and funded by NUFFIC (The Netherlands), and CAPES (Brazil). Based on field data collected between 2006 and 2014, and documents and academic literature, two articles have been prepared during his stay.

The first article addresses the origin and evolution of the local initiatives directed to the protection of freshwater turtles, a highly valued resource both culturally (food delicacy) and economically (high price in the black market). The second article analyses possibilities, constraints and bottlenecks for the development of community-based management of Amazon river turtles in the context of social and ecological change. Both articles are in advance stage and will be shortly submitted for publication.

Prof. José Luiz Ratton (October 2015-October 2016)

Professor José Luiz Ratton (Department of Sociology, Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil) has been working since October at CEDLA with Professor Kees Koonings on issues related to the governance of crime and

public security in Brazil and Latin America. He is funded by CAPES/Brazil. Jose Luiz Ratton is organizing an international workshop with Kees Koonings (Violence, Crime and Public Security in Latin America) to take place in 2016 with the participation of Dutch and international researchers. The workshop will analyze and debate trends in (criminal) violence and (in)security in Latin America. Two dimensions will be focused on: the dynamics and impact of violence and criminality; (especially in cities and urban spaces); and public security policies, policing and the state.

Dr. Ratton and Dr. Koonings were working together on two articles: 'Comparing urban citizen security models in Brazil: a comparison between Recife's Pacto pela Vida and Rio de Janeiro's Polícia Pacificadora'. 'Continuity and ruptures in urban crime and violence in Recife and Rio de Janeiro, from the 1980s to the present'. Jose Luiz Ratton is finalizing three papers in 2016 relating to research on governance of different drug markets in the city of Recife, Brazil (Middle-class drug markets, Crack-cocaine markets and inequality, Cannabis Market in Pernambuco), in conjunction with Professor Jean Daudelin, of Carleton University, Ottawa. A paper co-authored with Clarissa Galvão 'Beyond evil, madness and victimization: Intentional agency and volition in violent crimes committed by women' will be published in the first semester of 2016 in *Civitas: Journal of Social Sciences*.

Dr. Eduardo Silva (June 8 – August 8)

Eduardo Silva, Friezo Family Foundation Chair in Political Science, Senior Research Associate of the Center for Inter-American Policy and Research, and Graduate Director of the Political Science Department at Tulane University was a visiting professor at CEDLA in June and July. While at CEDLA he worked on two major projects.

The first one relates to CEDLA's new research on contemporary social and political struggles over production and conservation under post-neoliberal regimes in Latin America, which started in 2015. For this project, Professor Silva is working on a paper that explores the broader policy and political implications of localized resistance to extractive megaprojects. The paper, 'Patagonia ¡Sin Represas! Broader implications of a David v. Goliath Campaign,' was first presented at the ISS-CEDLA conference on 'The Political Economy of the Extractive Imperative in Latin America: Reducing poverty and inequality vs. ensuring inclusion and sustainability?' The Hague, April 10-11, 2015.

At CEDLA a revised version was extensively discussed in a graduate student seminar organized by OLA on July 31, 2015 along with several other papers written by participating PhD students. While at CEDLA Professor Silva also

participated in the OLA Work-In-Progress Seminar held on July 16 where he served as discussant on a panel titled 'The state, democracy, and socio-political rights' and conducted a master class on 'Methodology, epistemology, and writing.' After this event Professor Silva met individually with several PhD students to discuss their dissertation projects.

Professor Silva's second project while at CEDLA involved beginning writing a new book under advance contact with Cambridge University Press titled 'Reorganizing Popular Politics in Latin America: Post-Neoliberal Incorporation Revisited.' The monograph focuses on the current relationship of poor, marginalized populations to a 'post-neoliberal' political economy, focusing on the linkages between popular sectors and 'left' governments in Bolivia, Ecuador, and Venezuela.

While at CEDLA, Silva is pleased to report he completed drafts of three out of nine chapters. The general subject of the book dovetails with the research interests of several PhD students with whom Dr. Silva shared his findings. In addition to these activities, Dr. Silva met with senior researchers of CEDLA to explore cooperation on shared research interests. They discussed the potential of developing a larger research project on the broader policy consequences of the proliferation of local resistance to large-scale extractive projects. In subsequent meetings with Dr. Barbara Hogenboom and Desk Editor Kathleen Willingham the subject of Dr. Silva's contribution to the ERLACS 50th Anniversary edition was firmed up.

Tineke Sjenitzer, MA, visiting scholar (6 July – 6 August)

Tineke Sjenitzer received her masters degree at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on the basis of a research project on Jewish refugees in the Dominican Republic during the 1930s and 40s. She is now extending this research project for a doctoral thesis on the Jewish presence in the Dominican Republic in which also the Sephardische immigration from the Dutch colony Curaçao in the 19th century is taken into account. It is the objective of this project to understand the presence of these immigrant groups in the context of the economic interests and political ideas in the hoist country. It is also interesting to compare the situation of these Jewish immigrant groups with other groups, in the case of the Dominican Republic, especially the Spanish Republican refugees in the 1930s. To use the extensive material on the Dominican Republic and the Spanish Caribbean in the CEDLA library, Tineke Sjenitzer worked as visiting scholar at CEDLA from 6 July until 6 August 2015.

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Hogenboom, B., 'Interregional Relations: Latin America-China', Leiden University, 22 April.

Hogenboom, B., 'China's transnationalizing oil industry in Latin America: New actors and interactions', Leiden University, 12 May.

Hogenboom, B. 'Gobernanza ambiental en América Latina en la encrucijada. Proyecto ENGOV', Encuentro PDDSA, San Salvador, 19 November.

Hogenboom, B. 'China and Latin America: South-South relations informed by oil interests and shifting global politics', University of Amsterdam, 10 December.

Klaufus, C., 'Urban development in Latin America', Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations, The Hague, 21 September.

Klaufus, C., 'The Politics of Plazas, Parks and Cemeteries: Negotiating public space in urban Latin America', FASoS, Maastricht University, 3 November.

Koenders, S., 'Conflito e convivência em contexto de "pacificação" de favelas cariocas: reflexões a partir de dois casos particulares.' Lecture at the Núcleo de Estudos de Cidadania, Conflito e Violência Urbana (NECVU)/Instituto de Filosofia e Ciências Sociais (IFCS)/Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Rio de Janeiro, 17 December.

Weegels, J., 'Metodología Participativa (for the 'ter Diplomado en la Prevención Social del Delito)'. Universidad Evangélica de Nicaragua 'Martin Luther King' (UENIC-MLK), 1 October-20 November.

Ypeij, A., 'Fotomodellen, stoere gidsen en weefsters of hoe etniciteit en gender worden ingezet in de Peruaanse toerisme-industrie', Radboud University Nijmegen, 9 April.

Ypeij, A., 'Een nieuw leven in de stad: urbanisering, migratie en vooruitkomen', Radboud University Nijmegen, 29 May.

Ypeij, A., 'Performing violence and reconciliation: the life story of Fredy Ortiz and his rock and blues band Uchpa', Seminar Beyond the Map. Performativity as a method. NIASS/Artes, 27-29 May.

Ypeij, A., 'The art of seduction or writing a grant proposal', Workshop Yes-group LASP, 7 July.

Ypeij, A., 'Rock, blues en culturele veranderingen in Peru', Seminar Meet and Greet Faculty of Humanities /University of Amsterdam, 2 July.

Media exposure

Baud, M., 'Inbedding in FGw logisch', Interview Faculteit der Geesteswetenschappen, Nieuwsbrief 181, September.

Hogenboom, B., 'Governance is about how different groups impact on how we use natural resources', CLACSO tv (23 min.) http://www.clacso.tv/c.php?id_video=452

Hogenboom, B., Discussie over de veranderende rol van China in Latijns-Amerika, VPRO Radio 1, Bureau Buitenland, 17 December.

Klaufus, C., 'How City Cemeteries Echo the Patterns of Gentrification', Zoe Mendelson, Next City - Science of Cities, 14 July.
<http://nextcity.org/daily/entry/city-cemeteries-study-cities-gentrification>.

Klaufus, C., Weblog Urban Trotter: Ethnographies from the world of cities, www.klaufus.nl.

Institutional activities and positions

Baud, Michiel

- Member of International Board of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, Cambridge University Press.
- 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.
- Member Wissenschaftliche Beirat Ibero-Amerikanische Institut (IAI), Berlin.
- Member KNAW scientific committee of the KITLV.
- 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).

Boelens, Rutgerd

- Coordinator of the research alliance Justicia Hídrica (www.justiciahidrica.org).
- Visiting Professor Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Dept. Social Sciences.
- Guest editor, *Water International*, Special Issue 'Hydrosocial Territories: A political ecology perspective'.
- Associate Editor, *Journal of Legal Pluralism*.

- International Advisory Board journal *WIREs Water*.
- Editorial Board, *Water Alternatives*.
- Scientific Advisor, Water-Culture Institute, New Mexico, USA. (www.waterculture.org).
- Ambassador, European Citizens' Initiative 'Water as a Human Right' / European Public Services Union.
- Scientific Coordinator academic book series *Water & Society* (Agua y Sociedad, co-published with IEP, Abya-Yala, CBC, Fondo Editorial Catholic University Perú).

Castro, Fábio de

- Editorial Board Member of the *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.
- Editorial Board Member of *Maritime Studies*.
- Editorial Board Member of *Ambiente e Sociedade*.
- Lecturer course 'Political Economy of Latin America' – HvA (Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences).

Hogenboom, Barbara

- Coordinator of ENGOV, the collaborative research project 'Environmental Governance in Latin America and the Caribbean: Developing Frameworks for Sustainable and Equitable Natural Resource Use' (2011-2015), funded by the European Union (FP7).
- Co-coordinator of the Mining Research Network (MRN).
- Managing Editor of the *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.
- Member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Developing Societies*.

Klaufus, Christien

- Editor and Book Review Editor, *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.
- Treasurer Board of Netherlands Association of Latin America and the Caribbean Studies (NALACS).
- Jury member Prince Bernhard Scholarships.
- Fieldwork in Bogotá on the transformation of deathscapes in Latin American metropolises, 15 March – 5 April.

Koonings, Kees

- Member Editorial Advisory Board of the *Bulletin for Latin American Research*, Blackwell, London.
- Member Editorial Advisory Board of the *Revista Centroamericana de Ciencias Sociales*, Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica & FLACSO, San José.
- Member Editorial Advisory Board of the *Revista de Estudios Sociales*. Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Colombia.

- Member Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.
- Member of the Latin America Program Board of the Research Council of Norway.

Weegels, Julienne

- Chair of the OLA PhD Forum on Latin America.
- Board member of LOVA Association for Gender Studies and Feminist Anthropology.

Ypeij, Annelou

- 'Competentiegerichte internationalisering in de eenjarige master', International Development Studies/UU, Utrechts Stimuleringsfonds Onderwijs, 02 fte.

Dissertations

Baud, Michiel and Marjo de Theije

Leticia da Luz Tedesco, 'No Trecho dos Garimpos. Mobilidade, gênero e modos de viver na Garimpagem de ouro amazônica', VU University Amsterdam, 19 January.

Koonings, Kees and Marjo de Theije

Palloma Valle Menezes, 'Entre o 'fogo cruzado' e o 'campo minado'. Uma etnografia do proceso de 'pacificação' de favelas cariocas', VU University Amsterdam, 21 September.

Organization of conferences, seminars and lectures

Barbara Hogenboom

'The Political Economy of the Extractive Imperative in Latin America: Reducing poverty and inequality vs. ensuring inclusion and sustainability?' International Conference of CEDLA and ISS, The Hague, 10-11 April.

In recent years, an 'extractive imperative' came into being in Latin America as natural resource extraction came to be seen simultaneously as source of income and employment generation (through investment in extractive facilities, infrastructure, etc.) but also of financing for increased social policy expenditure. According to this imperative, extraction needs to continue and expand regardless of prevailing circumstances (be it low/high prices of commodities, protests of indigenous groups, or environmental concerns), with the state playing a leading role in facilitating the process and capturing a large share of the ensuing revenues. A vibrant debate has

since emerged regarding the best way to characterize these attempts, with some commentators hailing the birth of a post-neoliberal paradigm and others asserting that we are witnessing reconstituted neoliberalism.

This international meeting aimed to move beyond facile dichotomies to address the political economy of the 'extractive imperative' and the tensions it increasingly generates in Latin America. It was attended by 200 persons. In addition to six parallel sessions in which 28 research papers were presented, there were plenary sessions with invited experts. In his keynote speech, José Antonio Ocampo (Columbia University, US) talked about 'The Structural and Short-term Implications of Commodity Dependence in Latin America'. The other presentations were by Jean Grugel (Sheffield University, UK) on 'Models of Postneoliberal Citizenship in Latin America', Eduardo Silva (Tulane University, US) on 'Patagonia without Dams!', Rob Vos (FAO, Italy) on 'Natural Resource Abundance: Curse or Cure?', and Alfredo Saad Filho (SOAS, UK) on 'Brazil: From Commodity Boom to Political Disaster'. In two featured sessions, Carlos Zorrilla (DECOIN, Ecuador) talked about 'Trials and Tribulations of Standing Up to Extractivism in Ecuador', and Martí Orta Martínez (ISS) discussed 'Open Access and Citizen Science to monitor extractive industries'. The event was organized by Murat Arsel (ISS), Barbara Hogenboom (CEDLA) and Lorenzo Pellegrini (ISS).

Rutgerd Boelens

'Water Justice, Governmentality and the Reconfiguration of Hydrosocial Territories'.

Lead organizer, VII International Congress, Universidad del Valle, Cali, 16-20 November.

Fábio de Castro

Panel co-organizer 'Oil palm expansion in Latin America: Linking development pathways to socio-environmental impacts' LANDac Conference, Utrecht, 9 July.

Barbara Hogenboom

'Gobernanza y justicia ambiental en América Latina y el Caribe: conflictos, retos y oportunidades'.

International conference and closing meeting of ENGOV project. Ciudad del Saber, Panamá, 10-12 February.

Barbara Hogenboom

Panel 'Environmental Governance Trends in Latin America: Resources, Conflicts and Exclusion/Inclusion'.

LASA Conference, Puerto Rico, 29 May.

Barbara Hogenboom

Workshop 'Emerging Environmental Governance Regimes in Latin America: Conflict, Cooperation, and the Quest for Inclusion'.
LASA Conference, Puerto Rico.
30 May.

Christien Klaufus

Panel organizer 'Autonomous urban planners? The politics of space in developing sustainable urban futures'.
Society for Latin American Studies Conference, Aberdeen.
17 April.

Christien Klaufus

Invited panelist Workshop 'Migration and Urbanisation – Addressing the Policy Gap in Development Cooperation'.
IMISCOE 12th Annual Conference Geneva.
26 June

Marjo de Theije

Co-organisation of the Panel: The Anthropology of Mining: a Moral and Methodological Minefield? at the Dag van de Antropologie, Strijd om hulpbronnen & publieke antropologie.
Research Center for Material Culture, Museum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden.
29 May.

Julienne Weegels

Co-organizer OLA/LASP Work-in-Progress Seminar, CEDLA and co-hosted by NALACS, 16 July.

Julienne Weegels

Convener panel 'Central America from Behind Bars'.
LASA Conference, Puerto Rico.
30 May.

Annelou Ypeij

Co-organizer OLA/LASP Work-in-Progress Seminar, CEDLA and co-hosted by NALACS, 16 July.

CEDLA Latin America Lectures Series

20 February, **Carlos Peña** (Universidad Diego Portales/LAS Leiden Qué pasa en Chile: ¿Crisis de la modernización capitalista?)

13 March, **Ivan Briscoe** (International Institute of Social Studies Illicit Networks in Latin America: tracing the paths of criminal influence in politics.

27 March, **João Roberto Martins Filho** (Universidade Federal de São Carlos/LAS Leiden
Military and Civilians after the Brazilian Truth Commission

17 April, **Gemma Ubasart** (Universitat de Girona/PODEMOS)
Políticas públicas y reformas en América Latina y España by Gemma Ubasart,

22 May, **Tim Boekhout van Solinge** (Utrecht University)
Crime and Deforestation in the Amazon Rainforest. The Amazon deforestation from a (green) criminological perspective

18 September, **Adriana Rodríguez Pérsico** (UNTREF-CONICET)
La crisis como ruina. Literatura argentina de principios de siglo XXI

2 October, **Nicolás Grinberg** (CONACYT/FLACSO)
From Developmentalism to neo-Developmentalism: the historical process of Brazilian capital accumulation

Qué pasa en Chile: ¿Crisis de la modernización capitalista? Lecturer: Carlos Peña (photo: Carlos Peña)



30 October, **Emily Yates-Doerr** (University of Amsterdam)
The Weight of Obesity: Hunger and Global Health in Postwar Guatemala

16 November, **Edgardo A Buscaglia** (Columbia University)
Corruption and Governance in Lati America

18 December, **Dennis Rodgers** (University of Glasgow/University of Amsterdam)
After the Gang: post-delinquent youth in Nicaragua.

Documentaries

Screening of the documentary The Lithium Revolution. Q&A with director and writer Julio Weiss (from Bolivia with skype), introduction by Barbara Hogenboom, 20 February.

Lecturer: Adriana
Rodríguez Pérsico :
La crisis como ruina.
Literatura argentina
de principios de siglo
XXI. (photo: Adriana
Rodríguez)

Documentary ‘Searching the missing in Mexico’ and Q&A with Consuelo Morales (Mexican human rights activist) in collaboration with Movies that Matter, and introduced by Arij Ouweneel, 23 March.

Documentary and Q&A of ‘Burden of Peace’ by Sander Wirken and Joey



Boink in cooperation with the War Reparations Centre, introduction by Barbara Hogenboom, 31 March.

Cine Latino: a coming-of-age film program

In November and December CEDLA organized a film program together with Filmtheater de Uitkijk. During four weeks, the Wednesday evenings in de Uitkijk were dedicated to Cine Latino: a coming-of-age film program. Each movie was introduced by an expert in Latin American Studies and focused on the younger generation in Latin America. Questions were raised, such as: Who are they? And how do they shape their identity and redefine gender - and sexual relations within a context of emerging global influences, the rise of social mobility and the quest for social inclusion? During this film program we demonstrated how young Latinos are portrayed in these Latin American movies, but also how they are used by the filmmakers to convey their views on society.

Cine Latino: a coming-of-age film program
(image: Cine Latino)



18 November - Y tu mamá también

Director: Alfonso Cuarón (2001)

Introduction by: Arij Ouweneel

Visitors: 62

At first appearance, the Mexican film *Y tu mamá también* looks indeed like a film about the increasingly conflictive situation of two boys. However, the film should be seen as an allegory on the conflictive relationship of the two strata of the Mexican elite. A third person, a Spanish woman, also allegorically built into the narrative, is the intervening agent that brings this conflict out into the open.

25 November - XXY

Director: Lucía Puenzo (2007)

Introduction by: Arij Ouweneel

Visitors: 29

The Argentinean film *XXY* seems to be about a girl struggling with her identity but can be seen as an allegorical critique on the mainly Freudian vision of the Argentinean middle classes on identity and gender choice.

2 December - Los Hongos

Director: Oscar Ruiz Navia (2014)

Introduction by: Ruby Sanders

Visitors: 42

Los Hongos is a Colombian film that places teenage conflicts like a lack of money, the search for freedom and own identity and the need to express oneself in the specific context of Colombia, where social struggles and internal conflicts characterize the life of youngsters.

9 December - Hoje Eu Quero Voltar Sozinho

Director: Daniel Ribeiro (2014)

Introduction by: Fabio de Castro

Visitors: 31

Hoje Eu Quero Voltar Sozinho is centered on Leonardo, a blind teenager struggling with his independence and sexuality. Between bullying at school and overprotection at home, he overcomes the limitations imposed by his physical disability to experience his freedom and first love.

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 aim it publishes CEDLA Latin American Studies (CLAS) and Cuadernos del CEDLA, and the academic journal (ERLACS) *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies / Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe*. A selection of publications is made available through the Open Archives of the CEDLA website. Kathleen Willingham is the Desk Editor.

CEDLA Latin America Studies (CLAS) Book Series

The CLAS book series consists of more than 100 titles and has, through the years, made a considerable contribution to the publication and distribution of social science and historiographical research by Latin Americanists in Europe and the Americas. The CLAS series consists of monographs and readers in English. The objective of the CLAS series is to publish the results of original research on Latin America in the fields of the social sciences, understood in a broad sense, including history, economy and geography. The series is directed toward an academic readership, but also aims to reach a larger public of students and informed readers. From 2010, CLAS 98, the series is published by Berghahn Books, New York and Oxford.

The following title was published in May:



Housing and Belonging in Latin America Edited by Christien Klaufus and Arij Ouweneel

344 pages, 48 illus., 7 tables, bibliog., index

ISBN 978-1-78238-740-4 \$120.00/£75.00 Hb

eISBN 978-1-78238-741-1 eBook

Published by Berghahn Books, Oxford and New York.

For more information see:

CEDLA Publications: http://www.cedla.uva.nl/50_publications/clas_books.html

and Berghahn Books: http://www.berghahnbooks.com/series.php?pg=cedl_lati.

Cuadernos del CEDLA Series

The series Cuadernos del CEDLA, comprising 29 titles, presents research in progress and aims at the quick distribution of research results connected to the CEDLA research programme. In this way, it provides a forum for distributing and discussing ongoing research to a wide readership. For the backlist and ordering information concerning the Cuadernos del CEDLA see: http://www.cedla.uva.nl/50_publications/cuadernos.html. A selection of the Cuadernos is also available for download from the website.

The following titles were published:



**Cuadernos del CEDLA, No. 29, the 50-year jubilee edition of CEDLA
1964-2014**

Latijns Amerika in Beeld: Visies op een Bewogen Regio

Marc Simon Thomas (red.)

CEDLA, January 2015, 224 pag.

ISBN 978-90-70280-30-7 ; speciale 50-jarig jubileum prijs van €10 incl verzending binnen NL.

Bestelling en vragen: secretariat@cedla.nl

ERLACS – European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

The long tradition of CEDLA (Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation) as a European hub for Latin American research is reflected in ERLACS – European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies / Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe. ERLACS features articles in English and Spanish. Contributions reflect substantial empirical research and/or are theoretically innovative with respect to major debates within social science research (understood in the broadest sense, including history and economics) on Latin America and the Caribbean. ERLACS explicitly aims to provide a forum for European authors who do research on Latin America and Latin American authors who wish to publish in a European journal. Articles are subject to independent peer review. In addition to research articles, ERLACS includes 'Explorations' (a section in which new themes are presented and new debates are stimulated), review essays and book reviews. ERLACS is published online and in a print edition in April and October.

www.erlacs.org

In April 2013 the open access website for the European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies www.erlacs.org was launched on the principle that 'making research freely available to the public supports a greater global exchange of knowledge'. ERLACS is published by CEDLA

in cooperation with Utrecht University Library Open Access Journals (www.uopenjournals.org), The Netherlands.

CEDLA Open Access Publications Archive

The digital open access publications archive provides the academic community with publications that are out of print or not easily available. The publications are in PDF-format suitable for the Internet, and are searchable. They include volumes from the CEDLA Latin America Series (CLAS) and the Cuadernos del CEDLA. For more information see: http://www.cedla.uva.nl/50_publications/archive.html

Teaching

CEDIA Master's Programme (CMP) and Course Programme

Each year CEDIA offers a selection of BA and MA courses that are open to all students of universities in the Netherlands. Courses can be adjusted to the students' own university departments to meet extra requirements, such as by writing an extended paper or by reading additional literature. A selection of courses is also open to non-students for a small fee. In order to better accommodate the courses to students' requirements, participating students complete an evaluation questionnaire at the end of the course.

The course programme offers an introductory course, a number of courses from a specific discipline, regional courses, and lecturas guiadas (guided literature studies). In the academic year 2014-2015, a total of 16 different courses (including five mandatory CMP courses – Introduction Course, Thesis Course 1, Thesis Course 2, MA1 Natural Resources and MA2 Cultural Resources) were given at CEDIA. In total, 152 students were registered for one or more courses. Altogether, the CEDIA secretariat has given out 204 exam notes for a successfully completed course.

The introductory Basiscursus: Kennismaking met Latijns Amerika (Introduction to Latin America) for BA students, focused on a selection of countries and emergent topics in Latin America. The course encompassed lectures by different staff members and addressed social changes in rural and urban areas in the region and how they are connected with local, national and global processes. Combined with other CEDIA Bachelor courses and/or lecturas guiadas, the introductory course can lead to obtaining a minor in Latin America Studies as part of the BA studies of the student. The minor can also effectively serve to prepare students for the CEDIA Master's Programme. In the academic year 2014-2015 three candidates successfully completed the minor in Latin American Studies.

The MA course programme was significantly restructured in the academic year 2012-2013 by the introduction of two research-related courses, MA1 and MA2, focusing on national and cultural resource use in Latin America. In the year 2014-2015 both research-related courses were mandatory for the CMP-students and valued 6 ECTs each. In addition, a series of other MA courses

and tutorials called *lecturas guiadas* complemented the course programme in a made-to-measure form appealing to both students and scholars. This year, the structure and the name of the fieldwork and post-fieldwork courses changed. As Thesis Course 1 and Thesis Course 2, the courses are designed to put more emphasis on the writing process of the thesis.

Overview of Courses and Origin of Students

Overview of Courses 2014 - 2015

COURSES	TEACHING STAFF	NO. OF STUDENTS	NO. OF COMPLETIONS	NO. OF CREDITS
BA 1. Basiscursus: Kennismaking met Latijns Amerika	CEDLA staff	34	28	6
BA 2. Geschiedenis, Herinnering en Identiteit in Latijns Amerika	Prof. Dr. M. Baud, Dr. A. Ouweneel, Prof. Dr. K. Koonings	11	8	6
BA 3. Politiek en Protest in Latijns Amerika	Dr. B. Hogenboom	15	14	6
BA 4. Gender, familie en sociale mobiliteit in Latijns Amerika	Dr. A. Ypeij	16	13	5 – 6
BA 5. De Identiteit van de Stad	Dr. C. Klaufus, Dr. A. Ouweneel	16	15	6 – 7,5
BA 6. Brazilië: Democratie, Burgerschap en Duurzame Ontwikkeling	Dr. F. de Castro Prof. Dr. K. Koonings	11	8	6
BA 7. Sexuality and LGBT Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean	Prof. J. Corrales	15	11	6 – 10
MA 1. Socio-Environmental Changes in Latin America: Power, Participation and Governance	Dr. B. Hogenboom, Dr. F. de Castro, Prof. dr. M. Baud, Prof. dr. R. Boelens	24	22	6 – 10
MA 2. Cultural Resources in Urban Latin America: Identity, Space & Gender	Dr. C. Klaufus, Dr. A. Ypeij	12	10	6 – 9
MA 3. Communities and Nature in Latin America	Dr. F. de Castro	8	5	6 – 7,5
MA 4. Seminar Gender in Latin America and the Caribbean: Current Themes and Approaches	Dr. A. Ypeij	5	4	6
MA5. Social Movements and Democracy: The struggle for citizenship in Latin America	Prof. dr. M. Baud	10	9	6
MA 7. Sexuality and LGBT Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean	Prof. J. Corrales	7	6	6 – 10
CMP Post – Fieldwork Course (CMP 2013 – 2014)	CEDLA staff	19	19	5
CMP Introduction Course (CMP 2014 – 2015)	CEDLA staff	11	11	10
CMP Thesis Course 1 (CMP 2014 – 2015)	CEDLA staff	11	10	6
Lecturas Guiadas	CEDLA staff	16	11	4 – 10
Total		241	204	

* MA6 The Art of Memory by Dr. A. Ouweneel had to be cancelled.

Origin of Students 2012-2015

INSTITUTION	2012 - 2013	2013 - 2014	2014 - 2015
University of Amsterdam	103	77	79
Leiden University	8	8	15
VU University Amsterdam	7	9	9
Utrecht University	18	6	9
Radboud University Nijmegen	5	3	6
Wageningen University	-	2	5
Groningen University	1	3	1
Erasmus University Rotterdam	2	-	1
Hogeschool Utrecht	-	1	2
Hogeschool Gent	-	-	1
Hogeschool Rotterdam	-	-	1
CMP students	10	20	11
Fee-paying	14	13	10
Other	6	1	3
Total	179	145	152

CMP graduationceremony
(photo: CEDLA)



CEDLA Master's Programme 2014-2015

The year 2014-2015 was an exciting year for the CMP for two reasons. In the first place the integration of the programme in the Faculty of Humanities of the UvA started as of July 1. This meant many meetings and dialogues at different administrative levels between CEDLA staff members and faculty members responsible for education. The first concrete step was the participation of the CMP at the Faculty's Master Days, where the CMP was promoted along with the many master programmes of the Graduate School of the Humanities. The integration of the CMP in the faculty's education administrative systems was prepared and the alignment of the CMP Teaching and Exam Regulations with that of the Faculty started. The year 2014-2015 was also marked by the renewal of the CMP accreditation for which the CEDLA staff members wrote a self-assessment. The visitation panel consisted of Prof. Dr. Dirk Kruijt, Prof. Dr. Ann Varley, Dr. Gerdien Steenbeek and Veronika Macku as a student representative. They visited CEDLA during two days in November.

CMP graduation ceremony (photo: CEDLA)

Also a new Examinations Board was created to meet the requirements of the Wet of Hoger Onderwijs en Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (WHW, Law of Higher Education and Scientific Research) and to facilitate the process of



the integration of the CMP in the Faculty's Teaching and Exam Regulations. The report of the Visitation Panel is expected in May 2016.

11 CMP students started the Master's Programme 2014-2015. This was a diverse group with students coming from Bolivia, Colombia, Germany, Macedonia, the Netherlands, Slovakia and Peru. They carried out their fieldwork in the summer of 2014 in different parts of the region: Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, and Peru. One student had to withdraw herself from the programme after the first two months due to personal reasons.

For the first time this year, three of our Latin American CMP students managed to obtain a scholarship by NUFFIC. Their Netherlands Fellowship Programme (NFP) promotes capacity building for professionals in 51 countries by providing fellowships for training and education. The NFP is initiated and fully funded by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs from the budget for development cooperation. The NFP aims to help increase both the number and the competencies of skilled staff at a wide range of government and non-government organisations. The fellowships are awarded in a very competitive selection to highly motivated professionals who are in a position to introduce the newly-acquired skills and knowledge into their employing organisation.

Following the CMP 2013-2014, two of our CMP students conducted an internship at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the first half year of 2015. Sophie Geertzen conducted an internship at the Department of Politics and Public Diplomacy of the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Lima, Peru. During this internship she monitored the media in the three Andean countries and prepared the political reports for The Hague, e.g. with respect to human rights, corruption, drugs trafficking and regional developments. Sean Bössenecker conducted an internship at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in The Hague. He supported the Kingdom Affairs Adviser on external Kingdom matters, with special attention to multilateral institutions and organizations within the Caribbean part of the Kingdom. He focused on the relation between the European Union (EU) and the Overseas Countries and Territories Association (OCTA) institutes as well as the role of the governments of the autonomous countries in the European and Caribbean parts of the Kingdom in these organization, identifying common opportunities and shared challenges in strengthening the position of the Kingdom in both regions.

Completed CEDLA Master's Programme Theses 2014-2015

Werner Jungbluth Melgar	'Gracias a Dios no hemos hecho tanta maldad.' Memoria y Orden Social en un Escenario Posconflicto. El Caso de la Asociación de Vivienda Raucana, Lima, Perú. Supervisor: M. Baud. Graduation: 31 November 2015
Tania Montes Eguino	'Jacha Uru Harajuku. La comadre boliviana que abrió camino al encholamiento trasatlántico.' Supervisor: A. Ouweneel. Graduation: 31 November 2015
Diego Steinhöfel	'The Mining Phase Matters. A Chinese company, local actors over unequal distribution in the Las Bambas copper mine, Apurímac, Peru.' Supervisor: B. Hogenboom. Graduation: 31 November 2015
Stephanie Weiss	Tiempos de pollo en la Capital Gastronómica de Bolivia. Percepciones, realidades y contradicciones desde Cochabamba.' Supervisors: A. Ouweneel and C. Klaufus. Graduation: 31 November 2015

YES (Young Excellent Scholars) Research Internship Programme

The YES Research Internship Programme is designed exclusively for students who are nearing the end of their studies and have achieved outstanding results in the relevant study areas, and who wish to undertake a combined internship and thesis. The programme is also open to recent graduates who wish to gain research experience during a limited period or who would like to specialize on the themes that form part of the CEDLA research programme. The selected students will take part in an ongoing research project during which they will be individually and intensively guided and supervised. They will have access to CEDLA facilities, including office space and the use of a computer. In 2015, in the framework of the LASP a group of Yes-students met regularly. See below.

2015 YES-student:

Floor van der Hout (Utrecht University) title research 'Males Tour Guides tracking along ethnic and gender boundaries, in Cusco Peru', supervisor Dr. Annelou Ypeij, January – July 2015

Library

For the library the year 2015 was the first normal year in the new location. This allowed the library to concentrate on its main tasks: selection of new books to be bought, selection of books received as gift or exchange, classification of books, processing books and periodicals for use in the library and helping the users to find the information they are looking for.

The CEDIA library increasingly becomes a place to study and find documentation, both in the concrete library and in the extensive digital resources. Lending activity is gradually replaced by consulting books and journals in situ. The facilities of downloading and copying allow this gradual transformation of the CEDIA library as a modern documentation centre. There is a clear increase in visiting scholars who come to CEDIA to use its facilities. Also the students of the CEDIA Master's Programme spent their days studying in the library, using all the available resources (printed books and periodicals, electronic books and periodicals, databases).

This gradual transition is also statistically visible. The 'traditional' lending activities tend to decrease, while the copying of material and the amount of downloads of articles and electronic books steadily increase.

YEAR	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Library Desk	5,800	4,900	3,700	3,200	2,900
ILL*	200	220	220	220	220
Total	6,000	5,120	3,920	3,420	3,120

*ILL = books requested via the Interlibrary Loan

In 2015 the libraries of the University of Amsterdam started a pilot that makes it possible to request books from an open stacks library to be brought to another location. In 2016 the CEDLA library will also participate in this activity, and we expect that the number of loans will increase.

Growth of the CEDLA library

YEAR	BOOK VOLUMES	PERIODICALS
2011	73,600	510
2012	75,600	510
2013	77,600	500
2014	79,100	500
2015	82,000	500

In 2015 1500 new books were added to the collection of the library. Part of the collection was reorganized in order to have enough space in the coming years for the expected growth of the collection. This operation involved the relocation of the collection of some countries.

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 1500 to the early twentieth century, in particular by providing financial support to historical research of young scientists. Every year it grants financial support for research projects by European and Latin American historians.

In 2015, 63 projects were submitted before the deadline of 15 March. The Scientific Board considered them and decided to select the following projects for funding:

Alessia Frassani (Italy): Artistas, mecenas y feligreses en Yanhuitlán, Mexico (siglos XVI-XX).

Andrea Guerrero Mosquera (Colombia): Las misiones jesuitas y los esclavos. Los operarios de negros e intérpretes en los colegios jesuitas de Cartagena de Indias, Santa Cruz de Mompo, Salvador de Bahía y Rio de Janeiro (1580-1680).

Armando Méndez Zárate (Mexico): Paisajes sociales de cambio: el café en El Salvador, Guatemala y Soconusco (1830-1897).

Camilo Mongua (Colombia): Misioneros, indígenas y caucho en la expansión nacional sobre el alto y medio Putumayo (1880-1930).

Ilona Heijnen (The Netherlands): Translating the Old into the New: Nahuatl and Maya Interpretations of European Astrological Almanacs (XVI–XVIII centuries).

Jimena Tcherbbis Testa (Argentina): El pensamiento liberal y la opinión pública. El debate a propósito de la Inquisición española en perspectiva comparada: Buenos Aires y Lima (1808-1860).

Juan Heredia (Peru): Registrar a los extranjeros. El control de la inmigración como proceso de institucionalización del estado peruano. El caso asiático y europeo (1881-1945).

Information of these and previous grantees can be found on CEDLA's website: http://www.cedla.uva.nl/20_research/slichter_fonds_nl.html.

Prince Bernhard Scholarships

The Prince Bernhard Scholarships are meant to support innovative research carried out in the fields of the social sciences and the humanities and should preferably have a link with academic institutions in the Netherlands and/or refer to the relations between the Netherlands/Europe and Latin America. Each year two scholarships of €5,000 are awarded to promising young researchers from the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, or Latin America.

In 2015, 30 research proposals were submitted. The Prince Bernhard Scholarships Scientific Board selected the following projects for funding:

Irene Arends (The Netherlands): Sex, Babies and Selfies; Young parenthood in Chile within an online-offline nexus.

Letty Reimerink (The Netherlands): Parques sin Bares! Analysis of civic and municipal strategies in the battle over parks and plazas in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

NALACS – Netherlands Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

NALACS is the Dutch association for everyone interested in Latin America and the Caribbean in the Netherlands. It aims to bring together its members and others interested in the broader field of Latin American and Caribbean Studies to discuss, debate and connect to each other, mainly by organizing open events.

The NALACS board consists of:

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Partnership with OLA

Through board member Fransje Molenaar and OLA members Karolien van Teijlingen and Julienne Weegels, NALACS has pursued its partnership with OLA (Onderzoekers Latijns Amerika). OLA's webpage is embedded in a reformulated NALACS webpage: www.nalacs.nl/ola. OLA membership means a discounted membership fee for NALACS. The third OLA-NALACS Workshop entitled "Online Reputation and Social Media for Academics" took place on March 30, 2016 at CEDLA. Dr. Emiel Martens, specialized in post-colonial film and tourism discussed tips and tricks for personal branding for academics.

NALACS Thesis Award

The NALACS thesis Award 2014-2015 took place on March 26, 2016 at film theatre Rialto in Amsterdam. After an introduction by Floor Boon (Latin America Editor at NRC Media) and four Pecha Kucha presentations by the nominated students, Sven da Silva (Wageningen University) was awarded as the winner of the NALACS Thesis Award 2014-2015 edition with his thesis "The Politics of the Nobodies. Theorizing Slum Politics through a Political Ethnography of a community leader in Coque, Recife".

Outcomes NALACS survey

In 2015, NALACS published a survey amongst its members to get a better idea of what they expect from and would like to get out of their NALACS membership. While only one-fifth of the NALACS members completed the survey, and hence do not represent our entire membership population, the board considers these responses as relevant. We therefore share the main outcomes, as these will support the development of our future agenda.

CASA meeting 2015.
(photo: CASA)

The 22 respondents shared two main reasons for becoming a member, including:



- 1) the possibility of staying informed about what is going on in the field of Latin American studies; and
- 2) to participate in knowledge-sharing activities.

A majority (about two-thirds) of the respondents considered that NALACS should organize more academic conferences and lectures and debates, and they indicated that they were most interested in the thematic areas of politics, followed closely by culture. Most respondents are willing to contribute actively to NALACS activities, for example by giving lectures or participating in debates. Overall, the respondents considered that the newsletter, together with the NALACS Website (www.nalacs.nl) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/nalacs), worked well for communication purposes.

OLA: The Dutch PhD Forum on Latin America



CEDLA continues to host OLA's monthly meetings. After the growth of OLA in 2014 (from 14 members in January to 51 in December), OLA has grown further to 58 members. This due to the active promotion of the group by its members and the stabilization of our monthly meetings. All of our members are PhD students affiliated to Dutch universities conducting their research in Latin America or the Caribbean. The expansion meant the group became increasingly international, meaning we now discuss our work-in-progress in English rather than Dutch, and at times even in Spanish or Portuguese. As of 2014, OLA's president is Julienne Weegels, a PhD candidate with the CEDLA and AISSR. In 2015 a second yearly OLA Work-in-Progress Seminar was organized by Julienne and fellow PhD candidate Karolien van Teijlingen. It took place at CEDLA on July 16th and was co-hosted by LASP and NALACS. The relationship between OLA and NALACS continues to strengthen this year as we co-hosted two more PhD Workshops. NALACS now also has a special fee for OLA members. OLA's regular meetings were organized throughout the year, during which two draft articles, proposals or dissertation chapters were discussed per meeting. OLA hopes to continue on course with our monthly meetings, PhD workshops and another seminar in 2016.

CASA – CEDLA Alumni Society Amsterdam



In 2015, CASA started a new tradition by organising drinks to open the academic year at CEDLA. During this afternoon, new students and students returning from their fieldwork were first welcomed by the CEDLA staff. Later they were joined by a large group of former CMP students. The afternoon was used to catch up with fellow alumni and CEDLA staff members, but also to introduce the new students to alumni that might be able to help them with their research project during the Master's. The alumni that attended this afternoon were very enthusiastic about this get-together and it will be continued in the coming years.

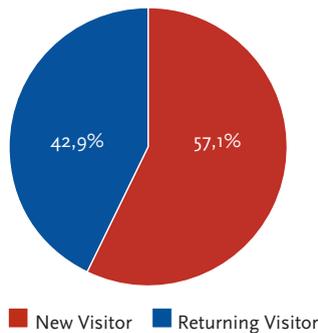
Website and Newsletter

The website is the repository of all the contents of the activity of CEDLA: courses, publications, activities, news, organisation, etc. Besides the permanent and daily site update, the following actions are prioritised:

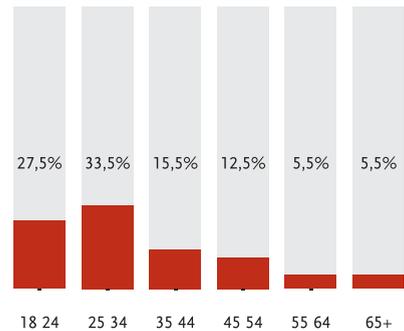
- Promote CEDLA activities (courses, research, events, etc.)
- Intensify presence on other sites via external links

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9. Santiago de Chile
10. Buenos Aires

Top Countries

COUNTRY	SESSIONS	% SESSIONS
1. Netherlands	16,373	50.95
2. United States	1,569	4.88
3. Mexico	1,361	4.24
4. Brazil	1,221	3.80
5. Spain	1,147	3.57
6. Colombia	971	3.02
7. Argentina	953	2.97
8. Germany	849	2.64
9. United Kingdom	847	2.64
10. Peru	845	2.63

How our users visit our website

DEFAULT CHANNEL GROUPING	SESSIONS	DEFAULT CHANNEL GROUPING	SESSIONS
1. Organic Search	18,003 (56.02%)	4. Social	2,536 (7.89%)
2. Referral	5,821 (18.11%)	5. (Other)	109 (0.34%)
3. Direct	5,620 (17.49%)	6. Email	45 (0.14%)

% of total: 32,134 (100%)

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LinkedIn CEDLA Group
529 members

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Total Page Likes 2015: 3,294

CEDLA Newsletter

The CEDLA newsletter keeps us up to date on CEDLA activities and news. Two weeks prior to every lecture or seminar/workshop our subscribers receive a special mailing containing all details about the event, the speaker(s), an abstracts, etc. Every two months we send a comprehensive newsletter announcing our next activities, deadlines, courses and lectures.

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Financial Report 2015

Exploitation Account

All Amounts in Euro's

	BUDGET 2015	TRANSFERS 2015
Operating Costs		
Accommodation	263,430	265,456
Office supplies	19,050	23,442
Refurbishment	500	96
ICT	62,890	65,444
Travel- representation- and org. costs	3,000	4,907
Administration	36,270	31,062
Incidentals	3,000	12,466
	388,140	402,873
Library	98,790	85,887
Cedla Publications	18,500	23,876
Research and Teaching	343,825	367,997
Phd Candidates	95,500	121,595
Personnel Costs	912,445	871,643
Total expenditure	1,857,200	1,873,871
Income		
Subsidy UvA	1,032,750	1,032,851
Subsidy UvA (introduction overhead)	265,250	265,250
Other income	559,200	597,243
Total income	1,857,200	1,895,344
Surplus	0	21,473

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CEDLA aims to promote the study of Latin America by conducting and stimulating relevant and original research on developments in that region, and by distributing the results of this research through university education and publications. The centre has a library specialised in the collection of printed and digital material on Latin America in the social sciences and history, and is open to all visitors.

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