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Provisional programme, panels and papers

VENUE: Institute of Social Studies, Kortenaerkade 12, The Hague, The Netherlands.
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OVERVIEW

Thursday 30 June		Friday 1 July		Saturday 2 July	
09:00	Coffee and registration	09:30	4 th parallel sessions	09:30	5 th parallel sessions
09:30	Welcome and keynote (first plenary)	11:00	Coffee	11:00	Coffee
11:00	Coffee	11:30	Second Plenary	11:30	6 th parallel sessions
11:30	1 st parallel sessions	12:30	Lunch and field trip	13:00	Lunch
13:00	Lunch			14:30	7 th parallel sessions
14:30	2 nd parallel sessions			16:00	Coffee
16:00	Coffee			16:30	Final plenary, summing up and publications plans
16:30	3 rd parallel sessions	19:00	Conference dinner @ ISS	17:30	Closing of the conference
18:00	Close day 1				

Please note: throughout the conference in room XYZ, movies will be shown and other information of potential interest to participants made available

Thursday, 30 June 2011

08:30 **Morning coffee and registration**
ISS Lobby and Canteen (first floor)

09:30 **Welcome and opening session –**
Aula

Welcome - Bram Büscher and Max Spoor (ISS, Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Keynote address – Nancy Peluso (University of California, Berkeley)

Plenary Discussion



11:00
Canteen

11:30 **1ST PARALLEL SESSIONS**

PANEL 1A: KNOWLEDGE / DISCOURSE AND NATURE

Rebecca Lave (Indiana University), *Neoliberalism and the Production of Environmental Knowledge*

Samuel Randalls (University College London), *Marketizing climate: efficiency and relevance in atmospheric science*

Marja Spierenburg (VU University Amsterdam), Shirley Brooks (University of the Free State), Femke Brandt (VU University Amsterdam), Dhoya Snijders (VU University Amsterdam), Harry Wels (VU University Amsterdam), Nancy Andrew (VU University Amsterdam), Dawie Lubbe (VU University Amsterdam), *Trophy Nature: Exploring the discourses and social practices of commercial hunting on game farms in South Africa*

PANEL 1B: MEDICINE, HEALTH and MARKETING NATURE

Mary Cameron (Florida Atlantic University), *Trading Health: Medicine, Conservation, Natures, and the Poor in Nepal*

Ben Campbell (Durham University), *Where High Meets Low*

Sienna Craig (Dartmouth University), *The Buddha and Commodity Fetishism: Marketing Tibetan Medicine to Cosmopolitan China and Beyond*

Hemant R. Ojha (College of Development Studies and Forest Action), *Forest, Communities and Markets: How Market Ideology Hampers Inclusive Economic Growth in Nepal*

Roxanne Cruz de Hoyos (Pitzer College), *Market-driven barriers to agrobiodiversity and traditional subsistence knowledge in Nepal*

PANEL 1C: MARKET ENVIRONMENT 1

Nick Garside (Wilfrid Laurier University), *Ecological Citizenship as Prop or Threat to the Neoliberal Take-Over of the Public Sphere*

Matt Szabo (Independent), *Sustainable Energy will Destroy the Environment: Discuss*

Sajay Samuel (Pennsylvania State University), *The Entanglements of Economy and Ecology*

Paul Foley (York University Canada), *Marketizing Environmental Stewardship: Certifying shrimp fisheries in Newfoundland and Labrador*

PANEL 1D: GREEN RESTRUCTURING

John Gulick (Hanyang University), *Globalist ecotopias, green messaging, and the neo-liberal constitution of society*

Peter Custers (Theoreticians on Arms' Production), *Ecological Keynesianism and Zero Growth – A Critical Discourse on Green New Deals*

Rosemary-Claire Collard and Jessica Dempsey (University of British Columbia), *“Life is Not for Sale”: Biocapital and the politics of trading and valuing life*

Tamara Steger (Central European University) and Richard Filcak (Slovak Academy of Sciences), *What's the introduction of the free market got to do with the professionalization of environmental activism in Central and Eastern Europe?*

PANEL 1E: CONSERVATION AS LAND GRABBING

Jun Borrás (ISS), *Introduction and overview*

Knut Nustad (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs), *Conservation and Land Claims in St Lucia, South Africa*

Lieske Voget-Kleschin (Greifswald University), *'Landgrab' as a rebuttal of market based environmental policy measures?*

Elizabeth Schneider (Saint Mary's University), *What shall we do without our land? Land Grabs in Rural Cambodia*

PANEL 1F: CONSERVATION PROFESSIONALS and NGOs

Paul H. Johnson (Durham University), *Professional Practice, Environmental Concerns and Alternative Visions of Change: Community-based NGOs in a Neoliberal Era*

Harry Wels (VU Amsterdam), *Nick Steele and the development of private wildlife conservancies in Natal, South Africa: the politics and power of landscape aesthetics*

Peter Waterman (Independent), *The International Trade Union Organizations and Nature: What's Left?*

PANEL 1G: CLIMATE CHANGE and CARBON

Larry Lohmann (The Corner House), *An Endless Algebra: the Contradictions of the Climate Commodity*

Patrick Bond (University of KwaZulu Natal), *The Durban Climate Summit (Conference of the Parties 17): Climate justice versus market narratives*

Ricardo Sequeiros Coelho (University of Coimbra), *Carbon emissions commensuration as a source of social conflict*

Pascal van Griethuysen (Graduate Institute, Geneva), *Climate capitalism: how did we get here? An evolutionary economic analysis of carbon trading*

13:00



14:30 2nd Parallel Sessions

PANEL 2A NATURE ON THE MOVE

Bram Büscher (ISS), *Nature on the Move: The Emergence and Circulation of Fictitious Conservation and Liquid Nature*

Jim Igoe (Dartmouth College), *Nature on the Move II: Making, Managing, and Marketing an Accessible and Penetrable Nature that Seems to Dominate our Environment by Virtue of its Circulation*

Sian Sullivan (University College London), *Nature on the Move III: (re)assembling an animated nature*

PANEL 2B: MARKET ENVIRONMENT II

Clinton Westman (University of Saskatchewan), *On synthetic growth, crude appetites, and the problem of waste: an imaginative history of the commodity form in northern Alberta, Canada*

Dorothee Schreiber (Rachel Carson Center), *The Biologist as Hunter: An Ethnography of Polar bear Population Biology*

Bruce Erickson (Wilfrid Laurier University), *Saving Nature, Saved by Nature: Tourism and the end of nature*

Reade Davis (Memorial University), *A Cod Forsaken Place: Fishing after the Fall in Newfoundland*

PANEL 2C: MARKET-BASED EXPLOITATION

Sourish Jha (P.D. Women's College), *The Green India Mission (GIM): A Roadmap for Neo-liberal Exploitation in Forest*

Katrina Z.S. Schwartz (University of Florida), *Contesting market-based conservation in the Ponzi State*

Lorenzo Pellegrini (ISS), *Alternative models for environmental management: looking at Bolivia and Ecuador*

Joy Clancy (University of Twente), *Hedging our bets: the politics of waste land for biofuels production in India*

PANEL 2D: REGIMES OF TRANSPARENCY: KNOWLEDGE, STANDARDS, POLITICS AND COMMODIFICATION

Claire Waterton (Lancaster University), and Rebecca Ellis (Lancaster University), *Barcoding Nature: the Shallows of the new taxonomy*

Aarti Gupta, Ingrid Visseren-Hamakers, Esther Turnhout, Marjanneke Vijge (Wageningen University), *The transparency of REDD+: monitoring, reporting and verification as new sites of conflict*

Michel Daccache, Celine Granjou, and Isabelle Mauz (Cemagref), *Compensating for Biodiversity Loss? An ethnographical approach*

Esther Turnhout (Wageningen University) and Katja Neves (Concordia University), *Performing transparency and opacity and the building of institutions: the case of the Intergovernmental Science Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES)*

PANEL 2E: LOCAL NARRATIVES AND CONSERVATION

Daulat Desai (Monash Asia Institute), *Beyond the Public Goods: An Analysis of Peasant Protest and Renewable Energy (Wind Power) Development in the state of Maharashtra in India*

Yu Xiao (Lund University), *The Air is Thin for Market Dynamics, When the Nature is Thin - the state's neoliberalization attempt in afforesting China's Western "hinterland"*

Jan van der Ploeg (Leiden University), *What Local People think about crocodiles: Challenging Environmental Policy Narratives in the Philippines*

Pernille Gooch (Lund University), *Protected Areas, Forest Policies, Livelihood and the Rural Poor: Conflicts over conservation in the forests of the Indian Himalayas*

PANEL 2F: PAYMENTS FOR ECOSYSTEM SERVICES I

Roldan Muradian (Radboud University Nijmegen), *Payments for Environmental Services or the Fallacy of Simplicity*

Jean Carlo Rodriguez (Wageningen University), *A new way of looking at payment for watershed environmental services in the context of Andean peasant water management: Empirical findings from Pimampiro, Ecuador*

Gary J. Martin (Global Diversity Foundation, Rachel Carson Centre), José Tomás Ibarra (University of British Columbia), Antonia Barreau (University of British Columbia), Carlos del Campo and Claudia Camacho (Global Diversity Foundation), *The impact of community conservation and payment for environmental services on subsistence production and consumption in two communities of the Chinantla, Oaxaca, Mexico*



16:00

16:30 3rd Parallel Sessions

PANEL 3A: BANKING AND FINANCING NATURE INC

Kathleen McAfee (San Francisco State University), *Selling Nature to Finance Development? The Contradictory Logic of “Global” Environmental-Services Markets*

Jamie Pawliczek (Birbeck College) and Sian Sullivan (University College London), *Conservation and concealment in SpeciesBanking.com, US: an analysis of performance in the species offsetting service industry*

Mike Hannis (Keele University), *Offsetting Nature? Proposals for habitat banking in the English land use planning system*

Carlos Ferreira (University of Manchester), *Multiple exchanges and multiple Nature(s): what gets traded in biodiversity offsets?*

PANEL 3B: THEORIZING NATURE INC

Jason Moore (Umea University), *Food, Fuel and Finance in the Signal Crisis of Neoliberalism*

Dennis Soron (Brock University), *Green Consumerism, Market Dependency and the Dynamics of Individualisation*

Fikret Adaman (Istanbul University), *What the "Performativity" Thesis Can Say about the Marketization of the Nature*

Susan Newman (ISS), *The financialisation of coffee markets and its impact on the social relations of coffee production and distribution*

PANEL 3C: REDD I

Tracey Osborne (University of Arizona), *REDD Flags: Carbon Commodification and Community Forest Governance in Chiapas, Mexico*

Simone Lovera (Global Forest Coalition), *A Classical Case of Environmental Imperialism: REDD and bio-energy*

Andreas Scheba (University of Manchester), *Reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation (REDD): The costs and benefits of neoliberal forest-carbon conservation*

Ivonne Yanez (Oilwatch Sudamerica), *Socio Bosque vs. the Yasuni Proposal: How REDD is undermining a proposal to leave oil underground*

PANEL 3D: FOOD, FISH AND CONSERVATION

M. Jahi Chappell (Washington State University), *Lies, Damned Lies, and the Goldilocks Hypothesis: Land-sparing, the Forest Transition Model, and the Global Food Equation*

James Murton (Nipissing University), *Quality-as-consistency in Early Global Apple Production*

Karen Hebert (Yale University), *Certifying Quality and Remaking Wildness in a Southwest Alaskan Salmon Industry*

Michael del Vecchio (University of Western Ontario), *The Scientific Angler: A conservation identity forged between science and the market?*

PANEL 3E: LAND GRABS AND CONSERVATION

Tor Benjaminsen and Ian Bryceson (Norwegian University of Life Sciences), *Conservation as land-grabbing in Tanzania*

Philip Woodhouse (Manchester University), *Grabbing an Uncooperative commodity? The impact of foreign investment in farmland on water resources*

Lucia Goldfarb and Ari Susanti (Utrecht University), *Corporate Social Responsibility initiatives in the frontiers of land grabbing. Discussing institutional models of land governance for palm oil and soya production*

Yogi Hendlin (University of California, Los Angeles), *Terra Nullius and the Indigenous Backlash against Private Foreign Conservation Investment in South America*

PANEL 3F: AGROECOLOGY

Cristian Alarcon (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences) and Cristobal Navarro (University of Buenos Aires), *The Country, the City, and Current Struggles over Fields and Factories: Linking Recovered Factories and Agroecological Movements in South America*

Kees Jansen (Wageningen University), *'Generics' versus 'Brands': Competing Market Forces and the Making of Pesticide Regulation*

Sietze Vellema (Wageningen University), *Commensurable or Not: Exploring the interaction between standard systems and bottom-up biodiversity conservation initiatives in green agro-industrial transformation*

Joao Meirelles and Maria Jose Barney Gonzalez (Peabiru Institute), *Specialty of the Day: Small-scale cattle ranching in the Amazon is contributing to climate change*

18:00 End of day 1

Friday July 1st

9:30 4th Parallel Sessions

PANEL 4A: CONFLICT AND NEOLIBERAL ECOLOGIES

Mark Hudson (University of Manitoba), *From Timber to Fuel: Value and Hazard in US Forestry*

Fabiana Li (University of Manitoba), *Glaciers and Gold: Equivalence and Incommensurability in Conflicts over Resources*

Mara Fridell (University of Manitoba), *Beyond the Berm: The Neoliberal Ecology of Radioactive Waste Management*

Jennifer Lee Johnson (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor), *Form, Function, and the Contested Politics of Management in the World's Largest freshwater Fishery*

PANEL 4B: WILDERNESS IN THE NETHERLANDS

Jan Veenstra (Staatsbosbeheer), *Policy on nature in a nation of regents and merchants*

Jamie Lorimer and Clemens Driessen (King's College London), *The paradox of rewilding: or returning Nature through biotechnology, markets and planning?*

Maarten Onneweer (Leiden University), *Methods and the Morality of the New Wild: How Dutch Nature turned Feral through Science*

PANEL 4C: CONSUMPTION, MEDIA AND NATURE

Nicholas Dommett (King's College London), *Living the Israeli Dream: The Political Ecology of Place-making in the West Bank*

Rivke Jaffe (Leiden University), *Ital chic: Rastafari environmental ethics and the politics of consumption*

Conny Davidsen (University of Calgary), *Canadian Oil/Tar Sands Discourses: Political and Media Literacy and Narratives of the Market*

Byron Miller (University of Calgary), *Neoliberal Sustainability? Dueling Discourses and their Consequences in the Battle over Calgary's 60 Year Master Development and Transportation Plan*

PANEL 4D: CLIMATE CHANGE CAPITALISM

Yda Schreuder (University of Delaware), *Unintended Consequences and Contrary Outcomes: Climate Change Policy in a Globalizing World*

Kamala Muhovic-Dorsner (University of Delaware), *Kyoto Protocol Flexibility Mechanisms: Promise or Perdition for Environmental Sustainability and Equity?*

Adam Harmes (University of Western Ontario), *The Limits of Carbon Disclosure: Theorizing the Business Case for Investor Environmentalism*

Michelle Pressend (Labour Research Service, South Africa), *The United Nations Climate Negotiations: Negotiating a global deal to further to commodify nature*

PANEL 4E: PROTECTED AREAS AND BUSINESS

Sandra Evers (VU, Amsterdam), *Profiting from Sustainable Development in Madagascar: The Role of Business in Nature Conservation*

Caroline Seagle (VU Amsterdam) and Antonie Kraemer (SOAS), *Incorporate "natures," local disjuncture: Encountering new forms of inclusion/exclusion from land near the Rio Tinto/QMM ilmenite mine in Southeast Madagascar*

Frank Matose (University of Cape Town), *Nature, villagers, and the state or capital: quotidian politics from protected areas in Zimbabwe*

Dhoya Snijders (VU Amsterdam), *Ranching Rhinos – Driving Forces behind Private Wildlife Enclosures in South Africa*

PANEL 4F: REDD II

Joanna Cabello (Carbon Trade Watch), *Re-structuring territories: REDD in Latinamerica*

Betsy Beymer-Farris (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), *A global consensus for integrating REDD+ with biodiversity conservation? A case study of the contradictions and ramifications of two seemingly disparate conservation initiatives in the Rufii Delta mangrove forests, Tanzania*

Ashish Aggarwal (University of Manchester and Energy and Resources Institute), *Can trees grow (on) money? A critical review of Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD) proposal for India*

Tracey Osborne (University of Arizona), *REDD Flags: Carbon Commodification and Community Forest Governance in Chiapas, Mexico*

PANEL 4G: TRANSNATIONAL AND IMPERIAL NATURES

Somjita Laha (University of Manchester), *Transboundary Toxic Waste Flow: A case of Neo-ecological Imperialism?*

Agni Kalfagianni (VU Amsterdam), *A Critical Review of Transnational Governance for Sustainability*

Verina Ingram (CIFOR Cameroon), *Forest-poverty-commodity links in the Congo basin: a value chain perspective*

Siddharta Dahbi and Stephen Bomm (Essex University), 'Clean Development' as Primitive Accumulation: The governance of carbon markets in India



11:00

11:30 Second Plenary

Keynote address – Amita Baviskar (IEG, Delhi University)

Plenary Discussion + introduction fieldtrip by Jamie Lorimer and Clemens Driessen

12:30



and Fieldtrip to the Oostvaardersplassen



19:00 Conference Dinner (at ISS)

Saturday July 2nd

9:30 5th Parallel sessions

PANEL 5A: ECOTOURISM

Veronica Davidov (Maastricht University), *The Ecotourism-Extraction Nexus: An Emergent Trend in Neoliberal (Re)structuring of Resource Environments*

Renée van den Bremer (Independent) and Bram Büscher (ISS and University of Johannesburg), *The Ecotourism Script: investigating the politics of sustainable community tourism in Ghana*

Ursula Muenster (Rachel Corson Centre), *The land of Forests, Tribals and Tourists: The Politics of Conservation in Wayanad, South India*

PANEL 5B: REDD III – CARBON

Lynne Chester and Stuart Rosewarne (University of Sydney), *What is the relationship between derivative markets and carbon prices?*

Signe Howell and Desmond McNeill (University of Oslo), *Leading People to Market? NGOs, REDD and the commodification of carbon*

Heather M. Yocum (Michigan State University), *The “Not-so-Invisible hand”: Carbon Sequestration and Changes in Environmental Management in Malawi*

Richard Lane (University of Sussex), *Realising Cap and Trade: The technopolitical history of carbon emissions trading*

PANEL 5C: BIOFUELS AND POLITICAL ECOLOGY

Jacob Nordangard (Linköping University), *The role of transnational companies in the formation of a European Biofuels Policy*

Yuti A. Fatimah (University of Twente), *Human-Mediated World: Understanding *Jatropha* Development in Indonesia*

Dan van der Horst (University of Birmingham) and Saskia Vermeylen (Lancaster University), *The political ecology of *Jatropha**

PANEL 5D: CONSERVATION DISPLACEMENT

David M. Hoffman (Mississippi State University), *Biodiversity as Trump: Using the (Un?) intended Consequences of Linking Conservation to Markets and Development to Rationalise the Exclusion of Humans from the Conservation Card Game*

Sarah A. Bologna (University of Stellenbosch) and Marja Spierenburg (VU Amsterdam), *False Legitimacies and Problem Animals: The Rhetoric of Economic Opportunities Justifying the Expansion of Conservation Areas in Southern Africa*

T.S. Saju (Sree Sankaracharya University), *Shadowed Memoirs: Gender and Production of Landscape in a Rural Kerala Region*

PANEL 5E: MARKET ENVIRONMENT III

Rebecca Clausen (Fort Lewis College), *the Tragedy of the Commodity and the farce of AquAdvantage Salmon*

Jaime Yard (York University Canada), *Roe as Gift-Commodity: Labour and Culture in Pacific Rim Commodity Chains*

Zachary Caple (University of California, Santa Cruz), *Toward an Ecotechnopolitics of Flourishing*

Dean Bavington (Nipissing University - Organiser), *Maximum Sustainable Yield and Other Zombie Constructs in Fisheries Management: why failed scientific ideas float and find sea legs*

PANEL 5F: FORESTS AND MARKETS

Elizabeth A. Olson (Loyola University, Chicago), *Distance to Market: Understanding Forest Resource Knowledge in a Protection Area in Mexico*

Saska Petrova (Charles University) and Stefan Bouzarovski (University of Birmingham), *Illegal logging as resistance to the neoliberalisation of forestry in post-communism: a Balkan case study*

Graeme Reniers (St. Mary's University), *Imperial Governance and the Future of Forest Communities*

Frode Sundnes (Norwegian University of Life Sciences), *A heritage lost, a heritage reclaimed: a narrative analysis of landscape change and 'squatter issues' in the Dukuduku Forest, KwaZulu-Natal*

PANEL 5G: CAPITALIST CONSERVATION

George Holmes (University of Leeds), *Private conservation, philantro-capitalism and landscapes of privilege*

Sarah Bracking (University of Manchester), *Multi-scalar models of risk and ownership in the private equity chain: financialization of 'natural resources' through secrecy jurisdictions*

Peter Wilshusen (Bucknell University), *Capitalizing Conservation*

Toby Lovat, Nicola Clewer, and Doug Elsey (University of Brighton), *Neoliberalism, Capitalist Realism, and the Material Basis of Political Alternatives*



11:30 6th Parallel sessions

PANEL 6A: THE VALUE OF NATURE

Elizabeth Garland (Union College), *Valuing Nature: Theorizing the Productiveness of Conservation*

Giorgos Kallis, Erik Gomez and Christos Zografos (Autonomous University of Barcelona), *Values and valuation in Ecological Economics and Political Ecology: towards a political ecological economics*

Victoria Marin (University of Twente), *Are voluntary certification schemes of sustainability suited to tackle local effects rooted in incommensurability of values?*

Saskia Vermeulen (Lancaster University), *Neotribal capitalism and the commodification of traditional knowledge: the San Hoodia Case*

PANEL 6B: CARBON AND FORESTS

Sango Mahanty, Sarah Milne, Colin Filner (College of Asia and Pacific ANU) and Wolfram Dressler (University of Queensland), *Unravelling Property Rights in Forest Carbon*

Sarah Milne (College of Asia and Pacific ANU), *Property relations in the context of contracts for avoided deforestation in Cambodia*

Colin Filer (College of Asia and ANU) and Mike Wood (James Cook University), *Property transformations and developing carbon markets in PNG*

Wolfram Dressler (University of Queensland), Melanie McDermott (Cook College) and Juan Pulhin (University of the Philippines, Los Banos), *REDD policy impacts on indigenous property rights regimes on Palawan Island, the Philippines.*

PANEL 6C: FISHERIES, DAMS AND COMMODIFICATION

Cristian Alarcon Ferrari, Charlotte Lagerberg Fogerlberg (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences), and Daniel A. Bergquist (Uppsala Centre for Sustainable Development), *Global Markets and Ecologically Unequal Exchange: An Integrative Approach to Marine Resources in Chile*

Mafaniso Hara (University of the Western Cape), *Long-term rights in South African Fisheries: recipe for transformation and socio-economic/bio-ecological sustainability?*

Georgina Drew (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), *Malls at the Expense of Culture? An examination of Dam Oppositions on the Ganges rivers*

Suraya Fazel-Ellahi (Manchester University), *Examining processes of commodification of the South African waterscape*

PANEL 6D: NEOLIBERALISM AS VIRTUALISM

James Carrier (Oxford Brookes University and Indiana University), *Introduction*

Robert Fletcher (University for Peace), *How Neoliberal is Neoliberal Conservation? Or, How I learned to stop worrying and love the Market*

Katja Neves (Concordia University), *Pico's Marriage of Hell and Heaven: the Commodization of Nature-Society Unity in the Age of Commercial Environmentalism*

Kenneth Iain MacDonald (University of Toronto) and Catherine Corson (Mount Holyoke College), *"TEEB Begins now": Convention and the Alignment of Virtual Conservation*

PANEL 6E: THEORY AND ALTERNATIVES

Mi Park (Dalhousie University), *How to Build an Ecologically and Socially Just Society: A Critical Survey of Competing Economic Models in the Global Justice Movement*

Joy Paton (University of Sydney), *Is nature a commodity?*

Anna Stanley (National University of Ireland), *Labour Value and the Instrumentalisation of Differentiated Life*

Murat Arsel (ISS), *Environmental services, economic value and capitalist accumulation: The role of the state*

PANEL 6F: PROPERTY AND COLLECTIVE ACTION

Max Spoor (ISS), *The Aral Sea Disaster: need for Collective Action?*

Milagros Sosa and Margreet Zwarteveen (Wageningen University), *Negotiating and controlling water: The case of large mining industry in the Peruvian Andes*

Liviu Mantescu (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies), *The public-private partnership for nature and society. Social and environmental injustice in contemporary European Union*

Sarah Wise (Rutgers University), *Owning the Sea in an Archipelago Nation: Enclosure Conservation in the Bahamas*

PANEL 6G: PAYMENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES II

Janet Fisher (University of East Anglia), *A new paradigm? Exploring the shift to ecosystem services amongst tropical forest interest groups*

Romain Pirard (IDDRI), *Market-based instruments for biodiversity and ecosystem services: clarifying concepts and links with public policies for better use by policy makers*

Erik Gomez (Autonomous University of Barcelona) and Manuel Ruiz (Autonomous University of Madrid), *The tragedy of well-intentioned valuation: ecosystem services, institutions and the commodification of nature*

13:00



14:30 7th Parallel Sessions

PANEL 7A: FOOD AND FARMING

Guntra Aistara (Central European University), *Privately public seeds: differential rights for breeders and farmers in the seed wars*

Diana Gildea (Lund University), *Food Security and Surviving the World Food System: producing and consuming food in the modern era*

Mercedes Biocca (University of Bergen), *Soybean production in Argentina. A story of dispossession and resistance*

Marc Lewis (University of the Western Cape), *Organic fresh produce and the commodification of nature in urban and peri-urban South Africa: an assessment of three food production projects in Gauteng Province*

PANEL 7B: END OF SALES? RECLAIMING CONSERVATION AS A HUMAN-NATURE AFFAIR

Alpina Begossi (FIFO), *Using Market Oriented Devices embedded in Local Ecological Culture*

Antonio Diegues (University of Sao Paulo), *The role of social sciences in the build-up of an ethnoconservation approach to nature conservation in the tropics: the case of Brazil*

Gustavo Goulart Moreira Moura (University of São Paulo) and Daniela Coswig Kalikoski (Federal University of Rio Grande), *The traditional and the official management of the pink shrimp (*Farfantepenaeus paulensis*) in the Patos lagoon estuary (RS), Brazil*

Carlos Julián Idrobo and Iain Davidson-Hurt (University of Manitoba), *Caiçara and Protected Areas in Southeastern Coastal Brazil: When Bio-Cultural Conservation Contributes to the De-Coupling of Human-in-Environment Relations*

Fabio Castro (CEDLA, University of Amsterdam), *The traps faced by local communities living in protected areas in Brazil*

PANEL 7C: INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE, NATURE AND MARKETS

Giulia Sajeve (Imperial College London) and Marco Brigaglia (University of Palermo), *Market Solutions to protect indigenous knowledge: trading the un-tradable?*

Ugo D'Ambrosio (University of Kent), *Foodways transitions in Ngabe households of Costa Rica. Linking foodplants, conservationist markets and worldviews in Conte-Burica.*

Leah Temper (Autonomous University Barcelona), *How Much for your God? The Net Present Value of Sacredness and Bauxite Mining in the Niyamgiri Hills, Odisha, India*

Regi Thomas (Mahatma Gandhi Institute for Rural Industrialization) and Chithprabha Kudlu (Washington University in St. Louis), *Beyond Benefit Sharing*

PANEL 7D: SOUTHERN AFRICAN NATURES

Yves van Leynseele (Wageningen University), *Between public and private: new environmental frontiers in South Africa*

Vupenyu Dzingirai (University of Zimbabwe) and Jens A. Andersson (Wageningen University), *Living on the conservation edge in southern Africa. Local peoples and the politics of transfrontier conservation policy*

Parakh Hoon (Virginia Tech), *Who Owns the Elephants? Neoliberal Environments and Recentralizing Natural Resource Governance in Sub-Saharan Africa*

PANEL 7E: CLIMATE CHANGE, CRISIS AND POLITICS

Philipp Pattberg (VU Amsterdam), *How Climate Change has become a Business Risk: Analyzing Non-State Agency in Climate Politics*

Gareth Bryant (University of Sydney), *Displacing the climate crisis: The Clean Development Mechanism as a spatial fix*

Aleksandra Lis *Controversial boundaries over carbon to be taken into account: A case of the EU Emission Trading Scheme*

Des Gasper (ISS) and Asuncion St. Clair (Christen Michelsen Institute), *Climate change narratives, rights and the poor: a comparative analysis of HDR 2007/8 and WDR 2010*

PANEL 7F: NATURE FILM

* **Includes a showing of the award winning 'Green'.**

Jim Igoe (Dartmouth College) and Dan Brockington (University of Manchester), *The Culture Industry Meets the Spectacle of Nature*

John Blewitt (Aston University), *Researching the public pedagogy of environmental and conservation media*

Mike Goodman (King's College London), *Green-gate and the politics of environmental affect*

Gill Branston (Cardiff University), *'Greening' the wildlife film: questions of text, genre and politics*

Jamie Lorimer (King's College London), *Evoking orang-utans: the affective logics of opposition to tropical deforestation*



16:00

16:30 Final Plenary

- With special guests Prof. Ton Dietz and Dr. Fander Falconi

17:30 Closing of the Conference