

EXTRACTIVE CONSTITUTIONALISM

Precarity, Nature and Resistance in Latin America



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Extractive economies based on the depletion of natural and human resources anchor their legitimacy in multi-level and cross-temporal constitutional arrangements. This is a reality in Latin America and many other contexts.

Bringing together scholars from across Latin America and beyond, this workshop examines the central role of constitutional law in the exploitation of nature and society. The region's deep-seated neoliberal crisis, and the complex yet ever present popular resistance to it, serve as the workshop's immediate frameworks of reference.

PROGRAMME

University of Oslo. Central European Time / GMT+1

MONDAY, 18 MARCH

10.00-10.30	Welcome
10.30-11.30	Reading Group
11.45-13.45	Hybrid Public Keynote (in English & Spanish) <i>"De facto" Constitutional Reform and Feminist Resistance: Financial Extractivism in Argentina</i> Lucía Cavallero (University of Buenos Aires/Colectivo Ni Una Menos) Zoom Link: https://bit.ly/42KEhAY In-person: Aud. 2, Domus Juridica. Bring personal device and headphones to access the translation service. Lunch Available.
14.00-14.45	Closed Conversation with Luci Caballero
15.00-17:00	First Panel / <i>The Political Economy of Extractivism Writ Large</i> - Marco Goldoni (University of Glasgow) - Rodrigo Cordero and Ricardo Valenzuela (University Diego Portales) - Nicolas Perrone (University of Valparaiso)
18.00-20.00	Dinner

TUESDAY 19, MARCH

10.00-12:00	Second Panel / <i>Recurrent Extractivisms and Constitutional Law</i> - Michelle Raton (University of Sao Paulo) - Donatella Alessandrini (University of Kent) & Johanna Cortes (University El Rosario) - Natalia Torres (University of Oslo) & Luis Eslava (La Trobe)
12.15-12.45	Lunch
13.00-15.00	Third Panel / <i>Biased Development and Economic Crisis</i> - Jose Atilas (University of Illinois) - Marcela Torres Wong (Flacso Mexico) - Mauro Pucheta (University of Kent)
15:15-16:15	Group Conclusions & Future Publication



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