

Centres, peripheries, interstices: towards an eclectic political economy of global development, 28-30 October 2021

(Note: virtual participants are listed in yellow)

Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS

Thursday, 28 October

Welcome reception: Atlantica hotel – 7:30-9:30pm

Friday, 29 October, Steele Ocean Sciences Building, Room 3-44

Breakfast at meeting room – 8:30

Welcome - 9:00-9:15

Peter Arthur, David Black and Larry Swatuk

I.Theory and Method

Critical theoretical eclecticism – 9:15-10:30

Chair: Fahim Quadir

Lucian Ashworth (Memorial University of Newfoundland), “Global Governance in the Anthropocenes.”

Larry Swatuk (University of Waterloo), “Theorizing Global Political Economy in an Era of Ferment.”

Scarlett Cornelissen (Stellenbosch University), “Africa’s International Political Economy: Theorizing ‘Against the Grain’.”

Interdisciplinarity, feminism, and ‘outside-in’ approaches – 10:45-12:00

Chair: Larry Swatuk

Jane Parpart (University of Ottawa), “Rethinking Silence, Voice and the In-between: Exploring a World in Flux.”

Erin Baines (UBC), “Documenting the unspeakable: relational methodologies, militarized masculinities and paternal love.”

Rebecca Tiessen (University of Ottawa), “Towards a Transformative Vision for Gender and Canadian International Policy”

Lunch – 12:00

Special session: Remembering Ian Taylor – 12:30- 1:45

Chairs: Andrew Grant and Janis van der Westhuizen

II. Evolving Forms of Governance

New modes of (global) governance – 2:00-3:15

Chair: David Black

Nadège Compaoré (University of Toronto), “Global Governance, Norm Localization and the Resource- Environment Nexus.”

Jason McSparren (UMass Boston), “Global Governance, Mining and Energy Provision in Africa: International Organizations in Support of Developmental Regionalisms?”

Rajin Khan (Dalhousie University), “An Uncertain Glory in Bangladesh: Development as Freedom and Bangladesh under the Awami Regime (2009-2020).”

New regionalisms – 3:30-5:00

Chair: Tim Shaw

J. Andrew Grant (Queen’s University), “The Praxis of the Region: Reflections on Regionalisms.”

Laura Macdonald (Carleton University), "Gender and Regionalisation in North America: From NAFTA to USMCA and Beyond?"

Badriyya Yusuf (Queen’s University), “Human Trafficking and Smuggling in West Africa: Insights from a Gendered Approach to Shadow Regionalisms.”

W. Andy Knight (University of Alberta), “New Vulnerabilities and Insecurities in the ‘Intermestic’ Political Economy of the Caribbean.”

Reception for Workshop Participants and Shaw-Parpart Scholarship Recipients –

5:30-6:30, Council Chambers, Student Union Building

Workshop Dinner – 7:15-9:30

Waegwoltic Club

30 October - Steele Ocean Sciences Building, Room 3-44

Breakfast at hotel

III. Agency

African solutions to African problems? – 9:30-11:00

Chair: Jane Parpart

Maria Nzomo (University of Nairobi), "African agency in IR: Reflections on my intellectual journey with Tim & Jane"

Peter Arthur (Dalhousie University), "Jerry Rawlings' leadership, media, civil society and Ghana's democratic consolidation process."

Alfred Nhema (University of the Western Cape), "African Solutions to African Problems in the 21st Century: Challenges and Prospects."

Roundtable on universities and think tanks in global development practice – 11:15-12:45

Chair: Larry Swatuk

Fahim Quadir (Queen's), "changes and challenges to the mission of the university"

Laura MacDonald (Carleton), "Latin America"

Andy Knight (Alberta), "The Caribbean"

David Hornsby (Carleton), "South(ern) Africa"

Rob Muggah (Igarape Institute), "Think Tanks"

Lunch – 12:45-1:45

IV. Alternative Futures

Prospects for new urban, regional and global orders – 1:45-3:15

Chair: Nadège Compaoré

Janis van der Westhuizen (Stellenbosch University), "'Gorgeous but dangerous': Branding Cape Town and Rio de Janeiro as 'global' cities."

David Black (Dalhousie University), "Sports Mega-Events and changing world orders."

Raynold Alorse (Department of Finance, Government of Canada), "The Digital Economy-Green Economy Nexus and Governance Deficit: Systems Thinking Insights for Global Policy Makers."

Timothy Shaw (UMass Boston), "'Global Governance & Human Security' after 2021: beyond Covid19 & global warming."

Closing reflections and next steps – 3:30-4:30

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