

11h-11:15h

Coffee Break

11:15h-13:15h

**Session 5: Realities, Exclusions, Backlashes and Broken Promises: the Dark Sides of Sustainability**

*The world is grappling with increasing global inequalities, conflicts and polarisation. This panel sheds light on the dark sides of sustainability and how the emerging order can be even more exclusionary than the current system, despite being „green“. It questions sustainability to whom, when, where and at what costs, challenging current transition plans that are not plural nor consider different contexts and needs.*

- **Ajl, Max** (University of Ghent, Netherlands): Social Costs of Extraction? Who Pays for Environmental Harm?
- **Kramarz, Teresa** (University of Toronto, Canada): "This Time it Will Be Different" - Derisking Development in the South American Lithium Triangle.
- **Haddioui, Ouafa** (Independent Researcher): Geopolitical Dynamics of Green Hydrogen Agendas in Morocco.
- **Martín, Facundo** (CONICET, Argentina): An Oasis for the Argentinean Desert? Paradoxes of Extreme Energy Projects in the Face of the Green Transition.

**Chair: Farrah, Raouf** (Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime)

**Discussant: Cerioli, Luíza** (University of Kassel, Germany)

13:15h-14:45h

Lunch

14:45h-16:45h

**Session 6: The Nexus between Money, Distribution, and Extractivism**

*New transnational financial players have arisen within extractivism, enabling new inflows and changing the global financial architecture. This panel explores the links between capital flows, extraction activities, rent distribution and the future of financialisation in a post-fossil fuel world. It examines how these processes influence rent-channelling mechanisms and the trajectory of energy transitions.*

- **Stratford, Beth** (Leeds University, UK): Redistributing Energy and Resource Rents in a Climate-Changing World.

- **Knuth, Sarah E.** (Durham University, UK): From Financial Extractivism to (Neo-)Energy Extractivism? Contested Renewable Energy Futures in the United States.
- **Bruna, Natacha** (Cornell University, USA): The Rise of Green Extractivism and the Carbon Rush: Expropriation of Emission Rights and Climate (In)justice.
- **García-Montoya, Laura** (University of Toronto, Canada): Policy Conflict and the Political Economy of Land Restitution in Colombia.
- **Buzogany, Aron; Ferre, Nathalie and Weller, Clara** (BOKU University Vienna, Austria/Sorbonne Nouvelle Paris, France): Green Extractivist Power Europe.

**Chair: Eschenburg, Johann** (University of Kassel, Germany)

**Discussant: Scherrer, Christoph** (University of Kassel, Germany)

17h-19h

*Extractivism Talks & MECAM Rencontre Ibn Khaldun:*

**Natural Resources in the Global Paths towards Sustainability**

- **Pichs-Madruga, Ramón** (Centre for World Economy Studies; Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change)
- **Veeh, Constanze** (European Commission for Internal Market, Industry, Entrepreneurship and SMEs)
- **Rachid Ouaisa** (Philipps-University of Marburg and Director of the Merian Center for Advanced Studies in the Maghreb).

From 20h

Farewell Dinner

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# EXTRACTIVISM

Annual International Conference 2024

## Comparing Extractivist Regimes

## Natural Resources in the Global Paths towards Sustainability

July 1 and 2, 2024

Science Park Kassel - Universitätspl. 12

July 1st

8:30h-9:00h

Registration

9:00h-10:00h

Opening Remarks

**Burchardt, Hans-Jürgen, Ouaiya, Rachid and Warnecke-Berger, Hannes** (*Extractivism.de Team*)

10:00h-12:00h

### Session 1: Extractivist Regimes in a Global Perspective

*Extractivist regimes are economic and political orders that emerge due to the global trade of raw materials and reproduce themselves via different institutions, actor constellations and global forces. This panel explores historical approaches that grasp the importance of extractivism, the dynamics of unequal specialisation, global asymmetries, and commodity trade patterns.*

- **Ricci, Andrea** (University of Urbino, Italy): Complementary Paths of Dependency: Extractivist and Industrial Peripheries in the New International Division of Labour.
- **Amate, Juan Infante** (University of Granada, Spain): The Contribution of Latin America to the Global Supply of Resources: Land, Energy, and Materials (1900-2020).
- **Oukaci, Kamal** (University of Béjaïa, Algeria): Oil Rent and Income Distribution: Case of Resource-Rich Developing Countries.
- **Kröger, Markus** (University of Helsinki, Finland): Deforesting Extractivist Systems and their Resistance in the Amazon and Finland

*Chair:* **Deciancio, Melisa** (University of Münster, Germany)

*Discussant:* **Warnecke-Berger, Hannes** (University of Kassel, Germany)

12:00h-13:00h

Lunch

13:00h-15:00h

### Session 2: Windows of Opportunity, Energy Transition and (Re) Insertion of the Global South

*The energy transition prompts a resurgence of industrial policies conforming to a green agenda. Some countries can gain from this*

*recalibration to mobilise resources and implement structural transformation. This panel explores how these green windows are welcomed in the Global South as ways to reassess growth strategies and development trajectories.*

- **Marques, Pedro** (University of São Paulo, Brazil): Towards a Green Growth Model in Brazil? Prospects and Limits for Reindustrialization in Peripheral Capitalism.
- **Sabry, Mohamed** (Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands): Cultural Factors and Prospects for the Success of Extractive or Participatory Green Hydrogen Production Schemes in North Africa.
- **Robert, Veronica** (CONICET, Argentina): Is the New Green Industrial Policy a Real Opportunity for Developing Countries? What They Can Do, What Not, and Why?
- **Gluhbegovic, Rebeka** (Philipps-University of Marburg, Germany): Expectations of phosphates: Tensions between the Local and National.

*Chair:* **Agramont, Daniel** (Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation, Bolivia)

*Discussant:* **Herr, Hansjörg** (Institute for International Political Economy Berlin, Germany)

15h-15:30h

Coffee Break

15:30h-17:30h

### Session 3: Actors and Power Dynamics in Extractivist Regimes

*Along the consolidation of the extractivist development model, inter-sectorial and inter-class alliances emerge, as well as mechanisms of power distribution among those that control extraction, production, distribution, finance and technology. This panel explores the actors, agencies and coalitions within extractivism, emphasising their legitimacy tools and adaptation capability.*

- **Christel, Lucas** (National University of San Martín, Argentina): Extractivism and Development in Latin America: Discussions and Lessons from Lithium Mining in Argentina.
- **Sabbatella, Ignacio** (CONICET, Argentina): Latin American Regional Integration: Challenges and Opportunities of the Energy Transition.
- **Jmad, Oumaima** (University of Hassan II Casablanca, Morocco): Towards Sustainability through Ecofeminism: The Case of the Ouarzazate Solar Project in Morocco.
- **Çelik, Coşku** (Kadir Has University, Turkey): Extractivism, Labour, and Social Reproduction in Rural Turkey.

*Chair:* **Dihstelhoff, Julius** (MECAM Centre, Tunisia)

*Discussant:* **Beck, Martin** (University of Marburg, Germany)

18h-19:30h

Extractivism Talks:

### "From Commodity Consensus to Decarbonization Consensus"

**Svampa, Maristella** (National University of San Martín, Argentina, Georg Forster Research Award 2024 of the Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung)

*Moderation:* **Burchardt, Hans-Jürgen** (CALAS/University of Kassel, Germany)

19:30h-20h

Reception

from 20h

Conference Dinner

July 2nd

9:00h-11:00h

### Session 4: National Ideas, Expectations and Narratives of Development within Extractivism

*The Global South often outlines policies under the promise of transforming resource richness into development, growth and welfare. This panel examines the narratives that permeate social perceptions of growth, expectations of modernity, nationalist discourses and social acceptability of development policies. It explores the impact of public perceptions and the interplay between national ideas and growth models.*

- **Thyen, Kressen** (University of Bremen, Germany): The Politics of Resource Nationalism in Algeria and Tunisia.
- **Piaz, Agustín** (CONICET, Argentina): Uranium and Nuclear Technology in Argentina: Development Narratives Amid Crisis and Energy Transitions.
- **Manzano, Osmel** (George Washington University, USA): What we know about Social License to Operate (SLO) in the Andean Region.
- **Keskes, Hanen** (Natural Resource Governance Institute, NRGi): Taking the Power Back: Conceptualizing a People Centered Energy Transition.

*Chair:* **Kunin, Johana** (CONICET, Argentina)

*Discussant:* **Celleri, Daniela** (Instituto de Altos Estudios Nacionales, Ecuador)