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January 1987 CLAG meeting in Mérida, México. Photo from Bill Davidson.

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# Letter from the Executive Director

Kristen Conway-Gómez

Saludos. As we in northern North America shift into the often different pace of summer, while those in the Southern hemisphere are in the midst of your academic year I hope this finds all gently transitioning into a more “normal” rhythm of life. We’ve got some exciting developments to share – a new editorial book series agreement, recent board elections, and the search for a new CLAG newsletter editor.

Recently we signed an MOU with the University of Florida Press for a book series! This promises to be a strong outlet for Latin American geography. Now that we have a book series publisher, prepare your thoughts and proposals for potential book projects.

As you saw in the recent communication from our incoming Chair, David Salisbury, elections for board member positions were recently completed. A sincere thank you to outgoing board members Catherine Nolin, Claudia Radel, and Zoe Pearson and a hearty welcome to our incoming regular and student board members – Gabriela Valdivia, Carlos Guilbe, Martha Bell (regular), and Nia Cambridge (student). Thank you to the impressive slate of candidates for your interest and to all who participated with your vote.

As Catherine Nolin steps down from the Chairship I extend my sincere gratitude to her for all her positive energy, initiative, and organization, which kept CLAG going strong through the COVID-19 pandemic. Thankfully, we are retaining Catherine’s presence as our Social Media Coordinator. A warm welcome to Sarah Blue, incoming Vice Chair and David Salisbury as he takes on the Chairship. Sarah, I look forward to working with you in this capacity and David I’m very pleased to continue working with you!

[JLAG](#) continues to be an impressive source of scholarship and a testament to the activity of our members and all who are interested in Latin American geography. With Johnny Finn’s editorship nearing completion (December 2022) we are in discussion with our next JLAG co-editors. I want to take this space to offer very sincere gratitude and

thanks to Johnny, who has tirelessly carried JLAG forward during his tenure as editor. Johnny and his strong and dedicated editorial team have provided amazing work that carries forward the strong contributions of JLAG to Latin American geographic scholarship. ¡Muchas gracias! ¡Muita obrigada!



You are reading the final CLAG newsletter edited by Jennifer Devine and her co-editor Mei Yang. First, a big thank you to Jennifer and Mei for their fabulous work over the past two and half years. For those looking for an important service opportunity, please consider the newsletter editorship, which is a joint CLAG-LASG effort, and send me an email ([executive.director@clagscholar.org](mailto:executive.director@clagscholar.org)) to discuss further.

Our membership remains strong, with 229 members, comprised of 47 lifetime, 77 student, and 95 individual members. These numbers represent a decent spread between our groups, with a strong showing among different demographic groups. The numbers represent growth coming out of the pandemic, which is a testament to the draw of CLAG!

You will soon have an opportunity to renew your CLAG connections, as we’re just five months out from CLAG Tucson 2023. Expect to be hearing more about our conference, which promises to be a rewarding gathering that will stimulate and remind you why you keep coming back to this organization for professional enrichment and relationships.

Thank you for your interest in and contributions to CLAG, stay safe out there!

Un abrazo,

Kristen Conway-Gómez

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## LETTER FROM THE FORMER CLAG CHAIR

Catherine Nolin

Dear CLAG friends and colleagues

I am coming to you from my backyard in northern British Columbia on Canada Day, July 1st. It is a day of reflection on Canada's colonial past and present with the largest celebrations taking place in the newly renamed Lheidli T'enneh Memorial Park (previously Fort George Park). This is my final column as Chair, as today I pass the torch to David Salisbury who served a 2-year term as Vice Chair and who takes on the Chair position for another 2 years. We are in very, very good hands.

### **2021 & 2022 CLAG Honors Festejo**

My entire tenure as CLAG Chair overlapped with the COVID-19 pandemic & we have kept CLAG afloat by Zoom. The best event so far in 2022 was our **CLAG Honors Festejo** hosted on Zoom on February 3rd when we fêted the awardees of our seven CLAG Honors.

WATCH event (53 min.):

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M\\_CrzLQ7z1s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M_CrzLQ7z1s)

READ announcement:

<https://clagscholar.org/2022-clag-honors-announced/>

Awardees:

- [Ascendente Award](#)
  - Zoe Pearson
- [CLAG Teaching Award](#)
  - Elizabeth A. Oglesby
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  - Francisco Lara-Valencia
  - Matthew Taylor
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  - Joseph Leonard Scarpaci
- [Outstanding Service to CLAG](#)
  - Christopher Gaffney
- [Enlaces Award](#)
  - Marcellus M. Caldas

One of our long time CLAG members, W. George Lovell, is now retired from the Department of Geography and Planning at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. I enjoyed being with George at the retirement reception hosted by the Department and look forward to reading even more work produced by our prolific geographer. Congratulations, George.



Finally, I am transitioning now to the CLAG Social Media Coordinator role and look forward to amplifying the achievements, research publications, and field work photos of our CLAG members. See you in Tucson!

Catherine Nolin



Alexandra Pedersen, Catherine Nolin & George Lovell. June 2022.

## LETTER FROM THE LASG CHAIR

Andrea Marston

Dear LASG and CLAG readership,

Saludos from New Jersey, where I'm in the process of packing my bags for my first trip to Bolivia in far too many years. Here's to hoping that many of you are similarly finding it possible to reconnect with places and people after more than two years of pandemic. As universities and countries ease restrictions, I also hope that everyone stays safe and healthy over the next while.

This was a leadership transition year for LASG. I am sorry to say goodbye to our vice chair, Audrey Joslin, and our secretary-treasurer, Jennifer Langill, both of whom have been fabulous to collaborate with over the last two years – despite never having met in person. Thank you, Audrey and Jennifer, for your persistent efforts and enthusiasm! You will be missed. Although I'm sad to see them go, I'm also excited to welcome their replacements. Amy Thompson, who is Assistant Professor of Geography and the Environment at the University of Texas at Austin, will come on board as the new vice chair, while Nicholas Padilla, Assistant Professor of Geography, Environment, and Tourism at Western Michigan University, will come on board at the new secretary-treasurer. They will officially begin their roles on July 1, 2022, and they will be the first officers to move through LASG's new rotating leadership system. Welcome, Amy and Nick! We are happy to have you on board.

LASG was busy at the AAG this year, despite our disappointment not to see everyone in person in New York. We sponsored 17 excellent paper and panel sessions, and we also co-organized the JLAG Lecture, which featured a group of Black women geographers from Brazil discussing their efforts to organize against fascism, as well as their thoughts on Brazil's upcoming presidential elections. This lecture, which was co-sponsored by CLAG and the Black Geographies Specialty Group, was delivered in Portuguese with live interpretation in English, and will hopefully soon appear as a bilingual publication in JLAG, so keep your eyes peeled for that.

It's my pleasure to announce the winners of LASG's annual awards, who were also announced at our business meeting at the AAG. Although our budget has been constrained by the pandemic, we were nevertheless able to grant two student field awards (one



at the PhD level and one at the MA level), one student paper award, and two solidarity awards. The PhD winner was Ingrid Díaz Moreno from the Department of Geography at the University of North Carolina, whose work will investigate how women workers and plantation landscapes are being produced by the expansion of the oil-palm industry in the Llanos of Colombia. The MA winner was Andrea Pimentel Rivera from the Department of Geography and GIS / Urban and Regional Planning at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, whose research will explore how Puerto Rico's debt crisis and post-disaster infrastructural collapse is shaping equity in transportation governance. The student paper award winner was Clare Beer from the Department of Geography at UCLA, whose paper was titled, "Bankrolling Biodiversity: The Politics of Philanthropic Conservation Finance in Chile." Finally, we granted two solidarity awards, one to support a student's virtual attendance at the AAG and one to support live interpretation at a multilingual (Portuguese and English) event. The solidarity awards are new for us, and we look forward to offering more of them in the future.

That's all for now, folks. For those of you entering summer months, may they be restful and restorative. For those of you entering winter (as I will be soon), stay warm and dry. And to everyone, thank you for your ongoing support of LASG.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Marston  
Chair, LASG

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR - JLAG

Johnny Finn

Dear Colleagues,

As JLAG's Editor-in-Chief, over the past nearly four years I have had the opportunity to work with an incredible group of scholars, editors, authors, peer reviewers, book reviewers, copy editors, designers, and editorial board members. As my term comes to an end, I'd like to use this space in my final letter to the CLAG/LASG community to extend my sincerest thanks to all the people who make publishing JLAG possible.

As we've written about previously in editorials and newsletter columns, JLAG occupies a relatively unique space in academic publishing. From the initial submission of manuscripts to final online and print publication, JLAG is entirely non-profit, and nearly all revenues that all the journal produces are used to support CLAG's robust research and travel grant programs. This only works because of the tireless efforts of a large, talented, and multi-lingual editorial team made up of associate editors Eugenio Arima, Martha Bell, Jessica Budds, Jörn Seemann, and Gabriela Valdivia; book review editors Eric Carter, Alan Marcus, and now Jörn Seemann; visual content editor Diana Tung; production manager Yulia Garcia Sarduy; copy editors Beth Adelman, Yindra Garcia Sarduy, and Lea Puljcan Juric; and graphic designer José de la Rosa. Without this incredible team, JLAG simply wouldn't be possible.

Recruiting peer reviewers who engage deeply and meaningfully with manuscripts and provide constructive feedback is one of the most challenging dimensions of editing an academic journal. We are continuously indebted to all the reviewers who donate their time and expertise to provide vital feedback to authors, allowing them to hone their ideas, sharpen their arguments, and ultimately publish high quality geographical scholarship in the pages of the journal. I'd like to particularly highlight and thank members of JLAG's International Editorial Board, and members of the CLAG

community, who we rely especially heavily upon for peer review. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Over the last four years we have had the opportunity to publish articles, essays, book reviews, and translations by authors from nearly every country in the Americas, and every major world region across the globe. Receiving, reviewing, and ultimately publishing articles in English, Spanish, and Portuguese certainly presents a unique set of editorial challenges. But precisely this kind of multi-lingual academic publishing is essential to facilitating and promoting transnational flows of geographical research and writing, and ultimately to working toward decolonizing the very processes of knowledge production.

Finally, while JLAG's readership still primarily comes from North America and Europe, readership from Latin America, and the global south more broadly, continues to increase. From new initiatives to translate articles and essays, to efforts to increase the quantity of open access content that we publish, we continue to be committed to finding new and creative ways to increase access to the high quality and incredible diversity of academic research that we publish.

Even as my term as JLAG's editor comes to a close, I look forward to continuing to read the best geographical scholarship on and from Latin America in the pages of the *Journal of Latin American Geography*.

My best,  
Johnny Finn  
Editor-in-Chief, Journal of Latin American  
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### NEW PUBLICATIONS: PAPERS

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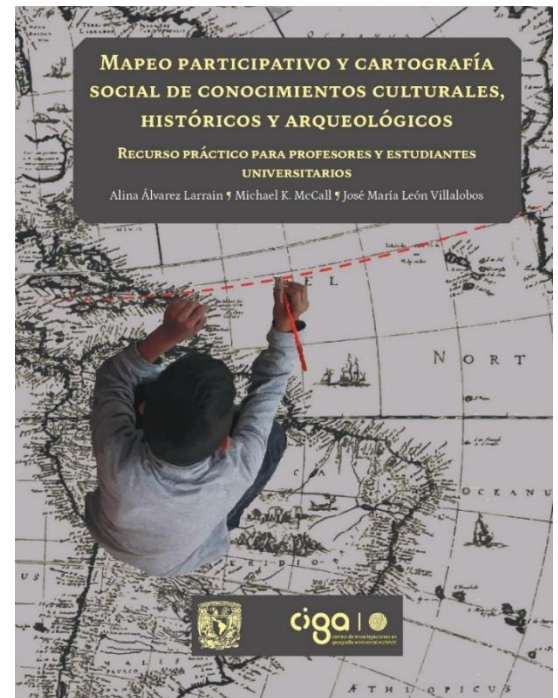
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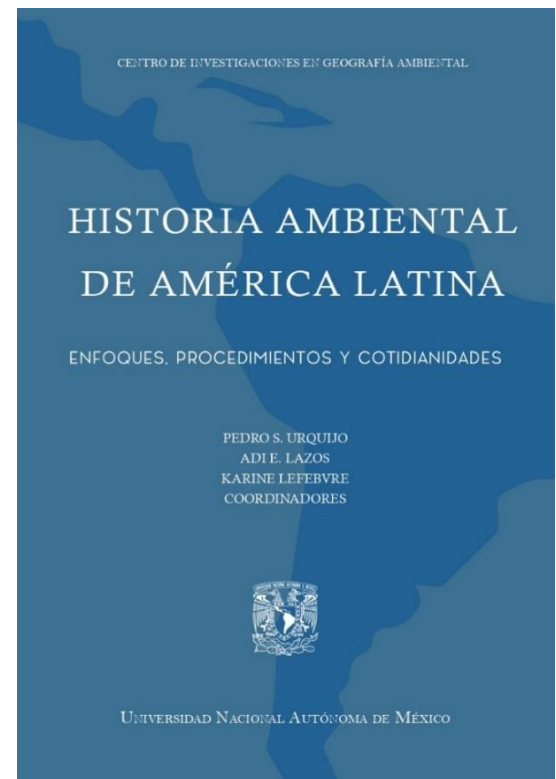
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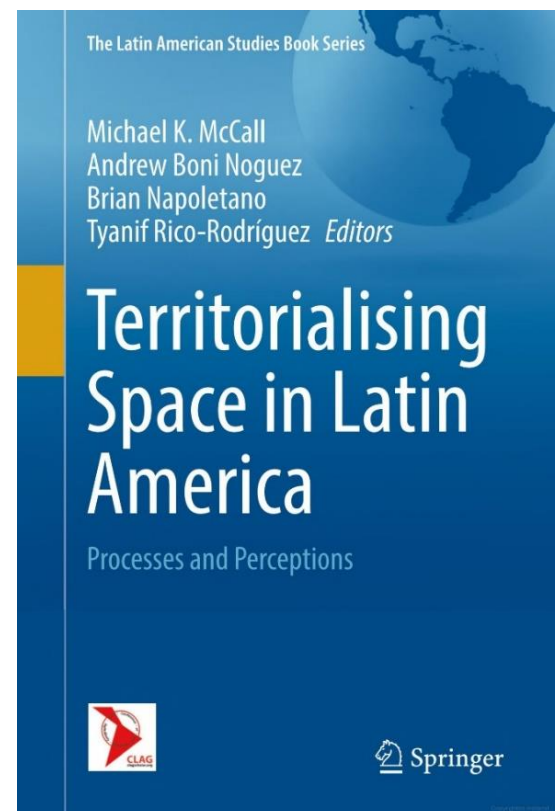
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Cemetery in Pucallpa, Ucayali, Peruvian Amazon, May 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.



Women's group of the Encuentro Binacional Transfronterizo: Juruá – Yuruá – Alto Tamaya celebrate their participation, Puerto Breu, Ucayali, Peruvian Amazon, April 29, 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.

## CLAG/LASG MEMBER AWARDS AND HONORS

**Gerardo Bocco. 2021.** Nombramiento como Investigador Emérito, Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnología. México.

**Christian Brannstrom. 2022.** Christian Brannstrom was awarded Fulbright Scholar in Uruguay, starting March 2023, for teaching energy geographies and research on social acceptance of wind energy, hosted by the Universidad de la República.

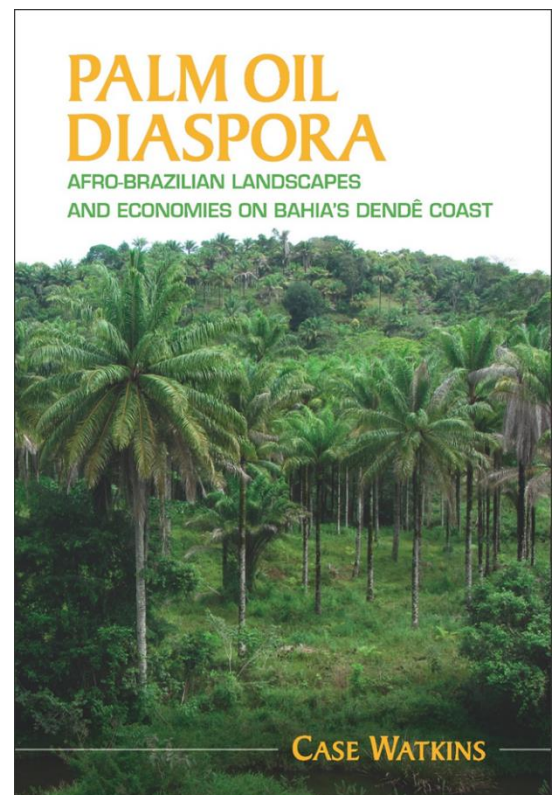
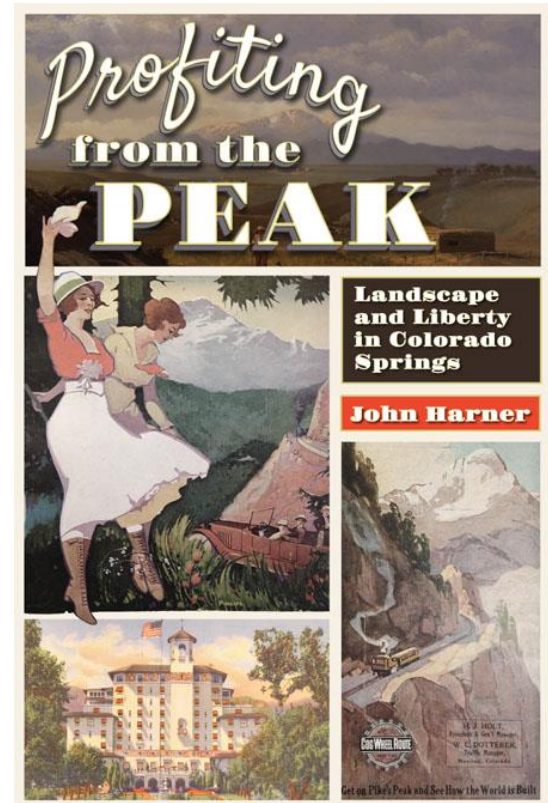
**William M. Denevan. 2021.** The American Geographical Society awarded William the David Livingstone Centenary Medal for "scientific achievements in the field of geography of the Southern Hemisphere." Other recent geography recipients include James Parsons in 1985; Susanna Hecht in 2018; and Bertha Becker (Brazil) in 2001.

**Christopher Gaffney. 2022.** Christopher Gaffney was named Director of the Travel and Tourism Research Collaboratory at Tisch Center of Hospitality in Feb; received Dean's Research Grant for research in Mexico and Costa Rica on Regenerative Tourism Design in March; and awarded for Teaching Excellence at NYU in April.

**John Harner. 2021.** Longtime CLAGista John Harner received the 2021 J.B. Jackson Award from the American Association of Geographers for his book *Profiting from the Peak: Landscape and Liberty in Colorado Springs*. This award is given for books about the United States which convey the insights of professional geography in language that is interesting and attractive to a lay audience.

**Andrew Sluyter. 2022.** As announced in the New York Times, Andrew Sluyter has been honored with a Carnegie Fellowship. This is one of the most prestigious honors in academia, and he is the first geographer to receive one, certainly the first CLAG member. The press about this award is on p. 14.

**Case Watkins. 2021.** The Brazilian Studies Association (BRASA) awarded Case Watkins the 2021 [Roberto Reis Book Award](#) for his book *Palm Oil Diaspora: Afro-Brazilian Landscapes and Economies on Bahia's Dendê Coast*. Cambridge University Press, 2021.



## Congratulations! Andrew Sluyter Awarded Carnegie Fellowship



Dr. Andrew Sluyter, Professor of Geography at Louisiana State University and CLAG member, is honored to have received a highly prestigious [2022 Andrew Carnegie Fellowship](#). Out of 300 extraordinary scholars nominated by the leaders of select universities and other preeminent institutions, the foundation has awarded twenty-eight fellowships. Each fellow receives \$200,000 over two years to support visionary scholarship on important and enduring issues confronting our society.

[Andrew Sluyter](#) grew up in Canada and is in the first generation of his family to graduate high school. He went on to earn his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia and his Ph.D. from [The University of Texas at Austin](#). Currently a Professor of Geography at [Louisiana State University](#), his research concerns understanding racialized places and landscapes in order to contribute to decolonization, a more equitable and inclusive society, and more sustainable relationships with nature. Two decades ago, he authored [Colonialism and Landscape](#), the seminal monograph on settler colonialism in his field. [Black Ranching Frontiers: African Cattle Herders of the Atlantic World, 1500–1900](#) followed a decade later to reveal the long-silenced voices of people of African origin regarding the establishment of cattle ranching throughout the Americas. His most recent book, the prize-winning [Hispanic and Latino New Orleans: Immigration and Identity since the Eighteenth Century](#), addresses how immigrants from Spain and Latin America have long played central roles in creating New Orleans and its remarkable sense of place. He has served as the Executive Director of the [Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers](#), Editor in Chief for the Americas of the *Journal of Historical Geography*, and on various committees of the [American Association of Geographers](#). Previous honors include the J.B. Jackson Book Prize from the [American Association of Geographers](#), the Carl O. Sauer Distinguished Scholarship Award from the [Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers](#), and a Fellowship from the [American Council of Learned Societies](#).

The research focus for the fellowship period will be on a project titled “Slavery and Higher Education: New Narratives on the Plantation Past, New Places for Racial Equity.” It will help colleges built on former slave plantations to understand that aspect of campus place identity in relation to higher education’s racial inequities.

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## RECENT INVITED PRESENTATIONS

**Nolin, C. 2022.** Invited panelist for BC and Yukon Book Prizes Finalists Book Readings, hosted by Smithers Public Library, 30 June.

**Nolin, C. 2022.** Invited presentation: Scholar Activism in Action: Solidarity with Mining Resistance in Action. Presentation & Workshop hosted by Guatemala Scholar Activist Working Group at UC Davis & UC Berkeley, 20 May.

**Nolin, C. 2022.** Invited panelist for HRISC 2022 Speakers Tour – Canadian Mining Panel. hosted by The Federation of Postsecondary Educators of BC (FPSE), 10 March.

**Nolin, C. and G. Russell. 2022.** Invited presentation: Extractive Pasts & Hallowed Futures Series—Canadian Mining in Guatemala. Hosted by University of California-Davis Human Rights Studies with Commentary by Dr. Giovanni B’atz, UC Davis, 2 March.





Catherine (middle) at the Forensic Anthropology Foundation of Guatemala (FAFG) – Osteology Lab, 22 June 2022.

Catherine Nolin finally returned to Guatemala (briefly) in June! On the National Day against Forced Disappearance, Catherine joined with CONAVIGUA Guatemala (national association of widows), [Fundación de Antropología Forense de Guatemala - FAFG](#) + many community members to commemorate the 4th Anniversary of the Memorial of the Victims of Forced Disappearance: “Landscapes of Memory” near Comalapa [#Guatemala](#).



Memorial of the Victims of Forced Disappearance: “Landscapes of Memory” near Comalapa, Guatemala [& site of exhumation at a former military base], 21 June 2022. Photo from Catherine Nolin.

## RECENT GRADUATES AND NEW POSITIONS

### SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED THESES AND DISSERTATIONS:

#### PhD

**María Ángeles Gallegos Tavera.** Doctorado en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: “Análisis espacial de las funciones ambientales de los suelos del estado de Michoacán, México”. Bajo la dirección del Dr. Francisco Bautista Zúñiga.

**Eduardo Luna Sánchez.** Doctorado en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: "Comparación interorganizacional del uso de evaluaciones en una reserva de la biosfera". Bajo la dirección de la Dra. Margaret Skutsch.

**Sol Pérez Jiménez.** Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Thesis: “Historical processes of territorialization of the Grupo México mining corporation (1889-2019)”. Sol Pérez Jiménez’s doctoral research received the LASA/Oxfam America Martin Diskin Dissertation Award in 2022.

**Elba Tyanif Rico Rodríguez.** Doctorado en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: “Territorio múltiple. Una geografía del cuidado del paisaje cafetero. Nariño, Colombia, 1930-2020”. Bajo la dirección del Dr. Pedro Sergio Urquijo

Torres, el Dr. Keith Michael McCall y la Dra. Olga Lucía Hernández Manrique.  
Reconocimiento: Mención honorífica

**Casael Villaseñor Hernández.** Doctorado en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: "Urbanización desigual y procesos de destrucción territorial creativa en el ejido periurbano de la ciudad media mexicana del siglo XXI". Bajo la dirección de la Dra. Yadira Mireya Méndez Lemus.

**Masters**

**Mina Moscatelli.** MA in International Studies, University of Wyoming. Thesis: "Bamboo and smallholder livelihoods in the coastal region of Manabí, Ecuador". This thesis was partly funded and made possible by the CLAG Master's Field Study Award (awarded in the spring of 2021).

**Gustavo Ramírez Santiago.** Maestría en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: "Interacción entre los derechos de propiedad y usufructo, las reglas de uso, acceso y control de los recursos naturales con el cambio en cobertura". Bajo la dirección del Dr. José Alejandro Velázquez Montes.

**María de Lourdes Romo de Vivar.** Maestría en Geografía, UNAM. Tesis: "Proceso de desarrollo urbano de la tenencia de Santa María de Guido, Morelia". Bajo la dirección de la Dra. Dra. Frida Güiza Valverde.



Elba Tyanif Rico Rodríguez

**NEW POSITIONS:**

**Eric Carter** was promoted to full professor in 2021, and is now the Edens Professor of Geography and Global Health at Macalester College.



María Ángeles Gallegos Tavera



María de Lourdes Romo de Vivar



Casael Villaseñor Hernández



Gustavo Ramírez Santiago

## CLAG STUDENT FIELD STUDY GRANT RECIPIENTS, 2022

### 2022 PHD STUDENT FIELD STUDY GRANT:

<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Project Title</b>
<b>Cindia Arango López</b> University of Texas, Austin	<i>Una historia ambiental del Río Magdalena y los navegantes 'bogas' durante el siglo XVIII en el Nuevo Reino de Granada</i> Advisor: Carlos E. Ramos Scharrón
<b>Jorge Choy-Gómez</b> University of Texas, Austin	<i>Humanitarian violence: care and bureaucracy for migrants and refugees</i> Advisor: Rebecca M. Torres
<b>Maria del Pilar Delpino Marimón</b> Clark University	<i>Unbuilt infrastructure projects and the use of space in the Peruvian-Brazilian border</i> Advisor: Anthony Bebbington
<b>Claudia Díaz-Combs</b> Syracuse University	<i>From repression to resistance: environmental social movements in El Salvador</i> Advisor: Tom Perreault
<b>Maria Roxana Escobar Ñañez</b> University of Toronto	<i>Afro-Peruvian women, identity, and urban place-making in contemporary Lima</i> Advisor: Matt Farish
<b>Jesús Alejandro (Alejo) García</b> UC Berkeley	<i>Militarized water management in the Upper Magdalena River, Colombia</i> Advisor: Michael Mascarenhas
<b>María José Guillén Araya</b> Clark University	<i>A geopolitics of pleasure. The geographies of tourism in Central America</i> Advisor: Asha Best
<b>Jesse Tenenbaum</b> University of Denver	<i>Queer (LGBT+) spaces in Nicaragua: how they contribute to Queer well-being in contemporary Nicaraguan society</i> Advisor: Matthew Taylor

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<b>Lidiya Beida</b> University of Toronto	<i>Shipibo textiles: weaving Indigenous livelihoods and conservation in Ucayali, Peru</i> Advisor: Christian Abizaid
<b>Mischa Galitzen Weiss</b> University of Wyoming	<i>The alternative prison economy in Paraguay</i> Advisor: Zoe Pearson
<b>Miles Nowlin</b> University of New Mexico	<i>Practices of struggle, solidarity and social theory in the Caño Martín Peña movement for land tenure and environmental health</i> Advisor: Jennifer Tucker
<b>Andrea Pimentel Rivera</b> University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	<i>Transportation Justice in Vieques, Puerto Rico</i> Advisor: Julie Cidell

## NOTE FROM THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Dear CLAG community, it has been my pleasure to serve as the CLAG/LASG newsletter for the last two years. I have learned so much more about our collective research projects and activism than I would have otherwise. I have grown to appreciate our organization, the CLAG community, and our conferences so much more.

The last two years that I served as editor coincided with the COVID – 19 pandemic, which I believe made the newsletter an even more important mechanism for us to remain connected during these difficult times. As newsletter editor, I was able to document the creative ways our members stayed engaged, I was particularly inspired by [2021 Live CLAG](#).

It is wonderful to see our community members return to the field this last six months! On behalf of the incoming newsletter editor, I thank you in advance for submitting your photos for future

newsletter editions. While I will miss serving in this role, I also look forward to returning to fieldwork and research in the next year. I will be on professional development leave for 2022 – 2023 focusing on two research projects: the impacts of US asylum policies on asylum seeker vulnerability and (in)security at the US-Mexican border, and the socio-environmental impacts of cocaine trafficking in Central America.

Once more, I would like to thank my co-editor Mei Yang for her excellent work on the past four editions of the newsletter. Without her support, I would not have been able to serve in this role. She reassures me that the future of geography is bright! Thank you Mei!

Sincerely,  
Jennifer A. Devine  
CLAG Newsletter Editor



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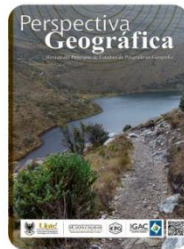
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### Cambio, variabilidad y clima: la construcción del riesgo y su gestión

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### Propósito de esta edición especial

La variabilidad climática y el cambio climático son realidades globales complejas, que nos confrontan como sociedad cada vez con mayor frecuencia, intensidad y magnitud y crean inestabilidad para la habitabilidad humana de adaptarse, donde la agricultura e incluso la biogeografía se ven trastornadas. Si bien todos los componentes del espacio se encuentran vinculados a estos fenómenos y sus impactos, la capacidad de respuesta y adaptación del hombre y la biota es diferenciada, específica para cada latitud. Cada sociedad define su relación con un evento, dependiendo de su tipo, desde su exposición a este y el desarrollo de una cultura del riesgo o de resiliencia, la cual va a constituir el grado de amenaza y, posiblemente, de catástrofe al que se enfrenta.

Del conocimiento que se tenga sobre los fenómenos, sean de tipo geológico (erupciones volcánicas, sismos y deslizamientos), hidrometeorológico (inundaciones, sequías, heladas, ciclones tropicales e incendios), biológico (pandemias) o dentro de un escenario de multiamenazas (diferentes tipos de fenómenos presentándose al mismo tiempo), y de su incorporación a la programación de actividades humanas en su área de influencia, dependerá el grado de concientización sobre su interdependencia con los procesos antropogénicos y ecológicos, el desarrollo económico, técnico y tecnológico, la infraestructura, las políticas públicas y la participación de la comunidad, entre otros, dependerá de su incorporación a la programación de las actividades humanas en su zona de influencia.

En cuanto a lo anterior, se ha producido una nueva lógica de prevención y gestión en la que se entiende que el desastre no radica solamente en el evento, sino en el conocimiento que se tenga sobre este y, de la misma manera, que es tan importante intervenir antes como hacerlo durante y después de un evento. Esto ha llevado a la articulación de los esfuerzos y experiencias de los estamentos que actúan a diferentes escalas.

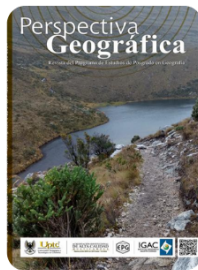
Es así como este número especial tiene por objetivo reunir académicos e investigadores interesados en temáticas relativas a la variabilidad climática, el calentamiento global y el cambio climático, así como sus importantes implicaciones socioespaciales, interesados en presentar sus manuscritos de diversa naturaleza, como investigaciones (cuantitativas, cualitativas o mixtas), revisiones bibliográficas y reflexiones críticas. Se aceptan nuevos estudios desde enfoques disciplinarios de las ciencias sociales y las humanidades, las ciencias naturales, así como enfoques multidisciplinares.

### Temas principales

- Políticas públicas
- Actores de la gestión del riesgo
- Exposición y vulnerabilidad
- Conocimiento científico y saberes tradicionales/locales
- Indicadores y escenarios locales, regionales y globales
- Actividades económicas
- Afectaciones y retos
- Fenómenos naturales extremos de corte climático
- Impacto de las migraciones y la gestión del riesgo
- Migraciones por causas climáticas
- Glaciares, biota y páramos

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## Special Edition Vol. 28 (2) Open convocatory for article

### Change, variability and climate: the construction of risk and risk management

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## Purpose of this special edition

Climate variability and climate change are complex global realities that confront us as a society with increasing frequency, intensity and magnitude and create instability for human habitability to adapt, where agriculture and even biogeography are disrupted. Although all the components of space are linked to these phenomena and their impacts, the response and adaptation capacity of man and biota is differentiated, specific to each latitude. Each society defines its relationship with an event, depending on its type, its exposure to it and the development of a culture of risk or resilience, which will determine the degree of threat and, possibly, the degree of catastrophe it faces.

The knowledge of the phenomena, whether geological (volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and landslides), hydro-meteorological (floods, droughts, frosts, tropical cyclones and fires), biological (pandemics) or within a multi-hazard scenario (different types of phenomena occurring at the same time), The degree of awareness of their interdependence with anthropogenic and ecological processes, economic, technical and technological development, infrastructure, public policies and community participation, among others, will depend on their incorporation into the programming of human activities in their area of influence.

With regard to the above, a new logic of prevention and management has arisen in which it is understood that the disaster does not only lie in the event, but in the knowledge of the event and, in the same way, that it is as important to intervene before as during and after an event. This has led to the articulation of the efforts and experiences of the entities that act at different scales.

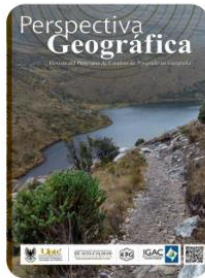
Thus, this special issue aims to bring together scholars and researchers interested in issues related to climate variability, global warming and climate change, as well as their important socio-spatial implications, interested in presenting their manuscripts of diverse nature, such as research (quantitative, qualitative or mixed), literature reviews and critical reflections. New studies are welcome from disciplinary approaches in the social sciences and humanities, natural sciences, as well as multidisciplinary approaches.

## Main topics

- Public policies
- Risk management actors
- Exposure and vulnerability
- Scientific knowledge and traditional/local knowledge
- Local, regional and global indicators and scenarios
- Economic activities
- Impacts and challenges
- Extreme natural phenomena of climate change
- Impact of migration and risk management.
- Climate-related migrations
- Glaciers, biota and moors

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## Objetivo desta edição especial

A variabilidade climática e as alterações climáticas são realidades globais complexas, que confrontam-nos como sociedade com cada vez maior frequência, intensidade e magnitude e criam instabilidade para a habitabilidade humana de se adaptar, onde a agricultura e até a biogeografia vem-se perturbadas. Embora todos os componentes do espaço estejam ligados a estes fenômenos e seus impactos, a capacidade de resposta e adaptação do homem e a biota é diferenciada, específica para cada latitude. Cada sociedade define sua relação com um evento, dependendo de seu tipo, desde sua exposição ao mesmo e o desenvolvimento de uma cultura do risco ou de resiliência, a qual vai constituir o grau de ameaça e, possivelmente, de catástrofe ao que se enfrenta.

Do conhecimento que se tenha sobre os fenômenos, sejam de tipo geológico (erupções vulcânicas, sismos e deslizamentos), hidrometeorológico (inundações, secas, geadas, ciclones tropicais e incêndios), biológico (pandemias) ou dentro de um cenário de multiameaças (diferentes tipos de fenômenos, apresentando-se ao mesmo tempo), e da sua incorporação à programação de atividades humanas na sua área de influência, dependerá o grau de consciencialização sobre a sua interdependência com os processos antropogênicos e ecológicos, o desenvolvimento econômico, técnico e tecnológico, a infraestrutura, as políticas públicas e a participação da comunidade, entre outros.

No refere ao acima exposto, tem surgido uma nova lógica de prevenção e gestão, na qual se entende que o desastre não reside apenas no evento, mas no conhecimento que se tenha sobre este e, da mesma forma, que é tão importante intervir antes como fazê-lo durante e depois de um evento. Isto tem levado à articulação dos esforços e experiências dos estamentos que atuam em diferentes escalas.

É assim que este número especial tem por objetivo reunir acadêmicos e pesquisadores interessados em temas relacionados com a variabilidade climática, o aquecimento global e as alterações climáticas, bem como as suas importantes implicações socioespaciais, interessados em apresentar os seus manuscritos de natureza diversa, como pesquisas (quantitativas, qualitativas ou mistas), revisões bibliográficas e reflexões críticas. Novos estudos são aceitos a partir de abordagens disciplinares das ciências sociais e humanas, as ciências naturais, bem como abordagens multidisciplinares.

## Tópicos principais

- Políticas públicas
- Intervenientes na gestão dos riscos
- Exposição e vulnerabilidade
- Conhecimentos científicos e saberes tradicionais/locais
- Indicadores e cenários locais, regionais e globais
- Atividades econômicas
- Afetações e desafios
- Condições climáticas naturais extremas
- Impacto das migrações e da gestão dos riscos
- Migrações por causas climáticas
- Glaciares, biota e charnecas

## FIRE RESILIENT LANDSCAPES

Yearly, wildfires around the world are one of the most dangerous and unpredictable hazards, damaging urban infrastructure and threatening lives. However, advances in satellite images analysis, machine learning, and people's awareness about prevention in rural-urban interfaces could significantly reduce the amount of uncertainty. The objective of this proposal is to communicate the science behind wildfire's hazard analysis through 6 graphic pieces for general knowledge through infographics and illustrations. These pieces will be available for free on a multilingual web page (<https://fire-resilient-landscapes.github.io>) and will be distributed on social media. Also, this proposal will include relevant information about preparedness for disadvantaged groups from metropolitan areas such as migrants or handicapped people.



Dawn at Cruzeiro do Sul, Acre, Brazilian Amazon, April 2022.  
Photo from David Salisbury.

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## OTHER NOTEWORTHY ACTIVITIES

### STUDY ABROAD / VOLUNTEERING

#### Study Abroad / Volunteering with Students for Indigenous Rights and Environmental Justice in Bolivia

There are 2 opportunities open to students from any university:

1. Applying for a 2023 service-learning study abroad in Bolivia (3 weeks long) called "Indigenous Rights and Environmental Justice in Bolivia", which will occur in June/July 2023, pandemic permitting: <https://geo.uoregon.edu/programs/americas-bolivia/indigenous-rights-and-environmental-justice-bolivia>
2. Volunteering remotely or in person for Students for Indigenous Rights and Environmental Justice in Bolivia: <https://www.sirejbolivia.org>

See more details in the following flyers:



Sunset from el Faro (Lighthouse) at El Morro Castle, looking west towards "new Havana". Photo from Joseph L. Scarpaci.





## Students for Indigenous Rights and Environmental Justice (SIREJ)

### Student Organization & Study Abroad Program

Are you interested in learning about and supporting indigenous rights, environmental justice, gender empowerment, sustainability, decolonization and autonomy? Would you like to be part of a consensus-decision-based team? If so, we invite you to join our collaborative efforts working with indigenous peoples in Bolivia!

SIREJ, a University of Oregon (UO) student organization that is open to students and others around the world, collaborates with Bolivian indigenous peoples, both in-person and remotely, to support indigenous rights and environmental justice. Together with indigenous partners, UO Professors Derrick Hindery and Juan Eduardo Wolf, Bolivian Professor Jose Martinez (UAGRM), and Bolivian environmental scientist Zulma Villegas, SIREJ works on projects such as website and YouTube channel creation, marketing medicinal oils and handicrafts with indigenous women collectives, supporting indigenous museums, music and handicraft schools, as well as raising awareness and funds for the Amazon Fires and COVID-19 relief.

We offer formal and informal internships and the following learning opportunities:

- Building collaboration skills
- Fundraising knowledge
- Leadership experience
- Translation experience
- Social Media creation
- Outreach experience
- Website design
- Video editing
- Advocacy

**Learn More!**



SIREJ was founded in 2019 by students who traveled to Bolivia on UO's "**Indigenous Rights and Environmental Justice in Bolivia**" study abroad program, which will run again when pandemic conditions permit. **Apply now** to travel to Bolivia to collaborate directly with indigenous peoples on exciting community service projects including invasive species removal, filming stunning music and dance performances, supporting women's collectives producing medicinal oils and handicrafts and much more! You'll receive 6 UO credits for the experience. The program is open to university students at UO and around the world! Currently, the program is a **#NoPassportNeeded** experience, virtual and at a fraction of the regular cost! Register online through the University of Oregon's Global Education Oregon (GEO).

Please send questions to [sirejbolivia@gmail.com](mailto:sirejbolivia@gmail.com) and one of our team members will reach out to you.

With many thanks,  
The SIREJ Team  
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## Estudiantes para Derechos Indígenas y Justicia Ambiental (SIREJ) Organización estudiantil y programa de estudio en el extranjero

¿Estás interesado en aprender de y apoyar derechos indígenas, justicia ambiental, empoderamiento de género, sostenibilidad, descolonización, y autonomía? ¿Te gustaría participar en un equipo basado en hacer decisiones de consenso? ¡Sí tu respuesta es que sí, te invitamos de unirse a nuestros esfuerzos colaborativos trabajando con pueblos indígenas en Bolivia!

SIREJ, una organización estudiantil de la Universidad de Oregón (UO) abierta a estudiantes y otrxs de todo el mundo, colabora con pueblos indígenas Bolivianos, tanto en persona como de forma remota, para apoyar los derechos indígenas y la justicia ambiental. Juntos con compañerxs indígenas, los profesores de la UO Derrick Hindery y Juan Eduardo Wolf, el profesor Boliviano José Martínez (UAGRM), y la científica ambiental Boliviana Zulma Villegas, SIREJ desarrolla proyectos como la creación de sitios web y canales de YouTube, comercialización de aceites medicinales y artesanías con colectivos de mujeres indígenas, apoyar un museo y escuela de música y artesanías indígena, así como crear conciencia y juntar fondos para los incendios amazónicos y el COVID-19 en sí. Ofrecemos pasantías formales e informales y las siguientes oportunidades educacionales:

- Desarrollo de habilidades de colaboración
- Conocimientos de recaudación de fondos
- Experiencias de liderazgo
- Experiencias de traducción
- Creación de medios sociales
- Experiencias de divulgación
- Diseño de sitios web
- Edición de vídeos
- Promoción social

**¡Aprende más!**



SIREJ fue fundado en 2019 por estudiantes que viajaron a Bolivia con el programa de estudios en el extranjero “**Derechos Indígenas y Justicia Ambiental en Bolivia,**” que seguirá de nuevo cuando lo permita la situación de la pandemia. **¡Aplica ahora** para viajar a Bolivia para colaborar directamente con pueblos indígenas en emocionantes programas de servicio comunitario, incluyendo el retiro de especies invasivos, grabar música y bailes impresionantes, apoyar colectivos de mujeres que producen aceites medicinales y artesanías, y mucho más! Recibirás 6 créditos de UO por la experiencia. El programa está abierto a estudiantes universitarios de la UO y por todo el mundo. Actualmente el programa es una experiencia **#NoPassportNeeded** virtual y disponible por una fracción del costo! Regístrate en línea a través de Global Education Oregon (GEO), de la UO.

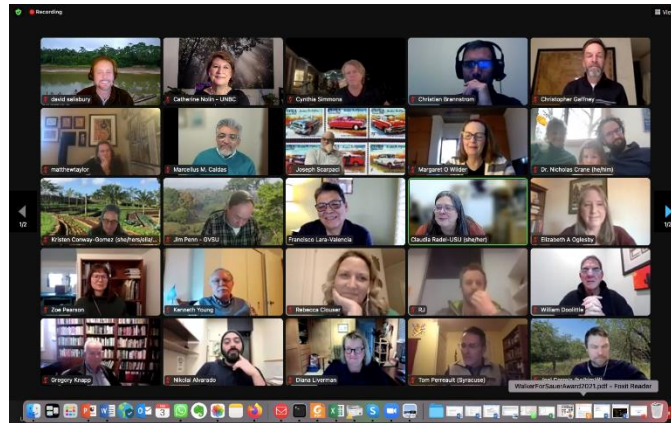
Por favor envía cualquier duda a [sirejbolivia@gmail.com](mailto:sirejbolivia@gmail.com) y un miembro de nuestro equipo se contactará contigo.

Muchísimas gracias,  
El equipo SIREJ

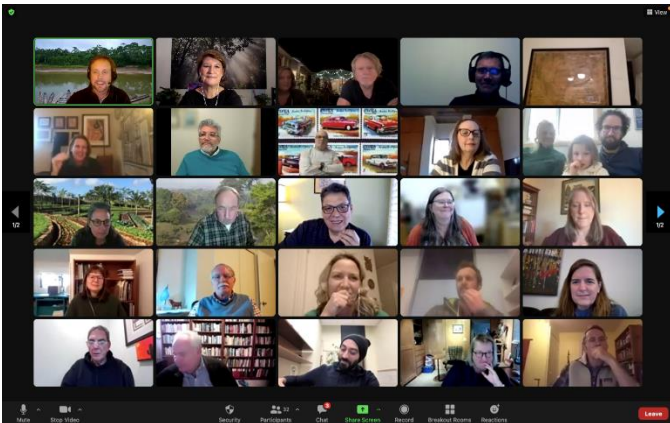
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Mina Moscatelli in the field standing near the sign for the city of Flavio Alfaro. She did some interviews with smallholders in and around the area.



The Regeneration Field Institute, Chone, Ecuador. Photo from Mina Moscatelli.



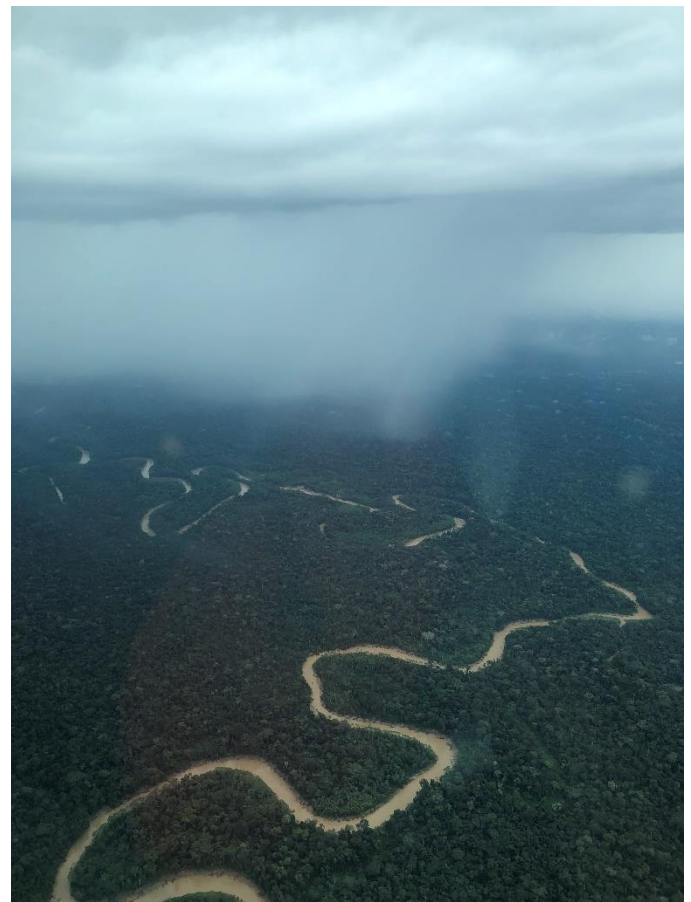
Entry wall of the Integrated Center for Geoprocessing and Environmental Monitoring, State Secretariat of the Environment and Indigenous Peoples, Rio Branco, Acre, Brazilian Amazon, April 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.



Participants of the Binacional Transfronterizo: Juruá – Yurúa – Alto Tamaya, Puerto Breu, Ucayali, Peruvian Amazon, April 29, 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.



Juruá River and oxbow lakes, Acre, Brazilian Amazon, April 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.



Rainfall on the transboundary headwaters of the Amonea River, Amazon borderlands, Brazil/Peru border, April 2022. Photo from David Salisbury.