13—16 October 2017

5TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE BRICS INITIATIVE FOR CRITICAL AGRARIAN STUDIES

New Extractivism, Peasantries and Social Dynamics: Critical Perspectives and Debates

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

With funding support from:

Moscow, Russia
12.00—13.00 | Registration

Room 237 | Greetings from Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration, Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences, and Rosa Luxemburg Foundation

13.00—14.30 | Plenary Session I: New Dynamics of Global Agrarian Transformation

Room 237 | Chair: Ben McKay, University of Calgary

Hairong Yan, Hong Kong Polytechnic University. *Understanding the rural collective dynamics in China*

Sergio Schneider, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul. *The historical roots of the ongoing crisis in agrarian and rural development in Brazil and its repercussion in Latin America*

Ruth Hall, University of the Western Cape, PLAAS. *The convergence of rural elites and the reshaping of South Africa’s agrarian question*

Lyda Fernanda, Transnational Institute (TNI), and Julia Aye (Khu Khu Ju), Land In Our Hands (LIOH) network Mynamar. *Perspectives from Civil Society Organizations*

14.30—15.00 | Coffee break

15.00—17.00 | Plenary Session II: The Russian Revolution and its Impact on Peasant Studies

Room 237 | Chair: Boris Kagarlitsky, Transnational Institute (TNI) and Institute of Globalization and Social Movements, Moscow

Teodor Shanin, Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences. *Marxism and Russian peasantry*

Henry Bernstein, University of London, SOAS. *The ‘peasant problem’ in the Russian revolution(s), 1905-1929*

Stephan Merl, Bielefeld University. *Russian Agriculture: 1917-2017: An assessment of political failures and successes during the hundred years after the Revolutions of 1917*

Alexander Nikulin, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA). *The 1917 Revolution and contradictions of Russian rural development*

17.00—17.30 | Coffee break

17.30—19.00 | Parallel Session I

Room 221 | Panel 1: Agrarian Questions of Labor in the BRICS

Chair: Andrea Cornwall, University of Sussex

Ben Cousins. *Social reproduction of ‘classes of labour’ in rural South Africa: the case of Tugela Ferry irrigation scheme*

Shaohua Zhan and Ben Scully. *From South Africa to China: Land, Migrant Labor, and the Theory of Semi-Proletarianization Revisited*

Awanish Kumar and Silva Lieberherr. *Studying the new (Dalit) movements in Gujarat and Maharashtra: Contested questions of land and labor in India*

José Vicente Tavares-dos-Santos. *Agrarian conflicts in Brazil*

Room 229 | Panel 2: New Advances in Research on Land Grabs (1)

Chair: Jennifer Franco, Transnational Institute (TNI)

Hua Li. *Expulsion by pollution: The implication of land grabbing for industrial parks in China*

Yunan Xu. *The political economy of intimate land grabbing: individual-dominated industrial tree plantations in Guangxi*

Suruchi Kumari. *Rural transformation and social exclusion in the formation of the “globalizing” city Gurugram, India*

Alexander Vorbrugg. *Dispersed dispossession: The political economies of rural transformation and of loss in contemporary Russia.*
Welcome drinks and dinner

Panel 3: New Dynamics of Agro-Extractivism (1)
Chair: Chunyu Wang, China Agricultural University, COHD

Alberto Alonso-Fradejas. Capitalist in nature, extractive in character: On contemporary agro-extractive capitalist relations of production and property
Gavin Capps. Of tribal extraction: New dynamics of rural accumulation from above and below on the South African platinum belt
Ben McKay. China, Brazil and the new-extractivism in Bolivia
Bernardo Mançano Fernandes. Land grabbing for agro-extractivism in the second neoliberal phase in Brazil

Panel 4: Financialization, E-commerce and Rural Transformations
Chair: Irna Hofman, Leiden University

Bruno Spadotto et al. Financial capital, land grabbing, and the multiscale strategies of joint stock companies in the region of Mapitoba (Brazil)
Libin Wang. Rural transformation through e-commerce: Opportunities and constraints for small farmers
Christelle Genoud. Occupying ‘sustainable certifications’: what to expect from human rights
Shigehisa Kasahara. BRICS New Development Bank

Panel 5: Roundtable—Collective Farming and Cooperation
Chair: Irina Trotsuk, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA) and Peoples' Friendship University of Russia (RUDN)

Forrest Zhang, Zhanping Hu, and John Donaldson. Why farmers’ cooperatives failed in China?
Alexander Kurakin. Agricultural cooperation in Russia: Today and 100 years before
Olga Fadeeva. Collective farms in modern Russia: relics or remakes?
Valery Vinogradsky and Olga Vinogradskaya. On the ruins of collectivism: who and how reconstructs the post-soviet village
Inna Kopoteva. Social dynamics of resource-based communities

Panel 6: Agrarian Sustainability and Rural Mobilization
Chair: Sergio Sauer, University of Brasilia (UnB)

Luciana Nars and Sérgio Sauer. Political mobilization and sustainability: The socio-environmental movement and the struggle for land and territorial rights in Brazil
Markus Kröger. The changing modalities of ‘frontiers of existence’ and ‘commodity/resource frontiers’: Preliminary notes based on deforestation in Brazil
Felix Kwabena Donkor, Kevin Balkwill, and Wayne Twine. Low dependence of farmers on land-based livelihood assets enhances livestock farming in rural small holder systems
Tariro Kamuti. Game farming policy, private game farming and the South African rural landscape

19.00

Welcome drinks and dinner
9.00—10.00  Breakfast

10.00—12.00  Plenary Session III: Agrarian Change in the BRICS Countries
Room 237
Chair: Gustavo Oliveira, Swarthmore College

Jan Douwe van der Ploeg, Wageningen University. *Food Empires*

Irina Trotsuk, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA) and Peoples’ Friendship University of Russia (RUDN). *Key dimensions of Russian food security*

Jingzhong Ye, China Agricultural University. *An alternative food system for targeted poverty alleviation in China*

Ben Cousins, University of the Western Cape, PLAAS. *Agrarian change in Southern Africa today: state-supported capital accumulation and popular resistance*

Hue Le, Vietnam National University, and Danny Carranza, RIGHTS Philippines. *Perspectives from Civil Society Organizations*

12.00—12.30  Coffee break

12.30—14.00  Parallel Session II
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Panel 7: Agrarian Questions of Labor: Market Integration and its Discontents
Chair: Ben Cousins, University of the Western Cape, PLAAS

Marie-France Baron Bonarjee. *Smallholder integration into agribusiness-led broiler value chains in Zimbabwe: impacts and implications*

Helena Pérez Niño. *Workers in small-scale farms: fragmentation and the politics of agricultural labour*

Mnqobi Ngubane. *The ‘agrarian question of labour’ and land reform in South Africa: Farm work on redistributed land in the eastern Free State*

Seema Purushothaman and Sham Kashyap. *A historical analysis of land ownership, land use and agriculture in the erstwhile Mysore region of South India*

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Panel 8: New Advances in Research on Land Grabs (2)
Chair: Phil Hirsch, University of Sydney

Luis Felipe Rincón and Bernardo Manzano Fernandes. *Agrarian change and socio-territorial conflicts by the large scale investments of the BRICS at the “Agrarian South”: Brazil, Colombia and Mozambique in a compared perspective*

Adwoa Yeboah Gyapong. *Family farms, land grabs and agrarian transformations: Some silences in the food sovereignty discourse*

Nguyet Bao Dang. *How can emancipation gain its momentum in a non-competitive political regime like Vietnam?*

Pascale Hatcher. *The End of Nomadism? Local Contestation and New Extractivism in Mongolia*

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Panel 9: New Dynamics of Agro-Extractivism (2)
Chair: Ben McKay, University of Calgary

Sergio Coronado and Zohanny Arboleda. *Old extractivism and new questions? Slow paths towards agrarian change in Colombia’s coal complex.*

Ramón Fogel. *Productive forces in new extractivism on Paraguayan associated development*

Daniela Andrade. *Agribusiness phenomenon in Brazil and its development effects since the 2000s: fact checks and re-interpretation*

Juan Liu. *Resigned activism or new extractivism? Understanding the environment-health-poverty complex in rural China through the lens of pneumoconiosis and “cancer villages”*
Panel 10: South-South Cooperation or a New Imperialism?
Chair: Bernardo Mançano Fernandes, São Paulo State University (UNESP)

Natacha Bruna. South-South new imperialism in Mozambique?
Jiayi Zhou. Agricultural investments and transformations in China’s Belt and Road Initiative

Panel 11: Discourses and Rationalities of Rural Social Movements
Chair: Lyda Fernanda, Transnational Institute (TNI)

José Paulo Pietrafesa, Amone Inácio Alves, and Pedro Araújo Pietrafesa. Social division of labor in rural spaces in Brazil: memory and history of the expansion of rural social movements and disputes over hegemony
Rashid Hussain Mughal. Assessing impact of Russian Bolshevik Thought on Mohammad Afzal Khan Bangash as leader of peasant movement at North Hashtnagar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan, from 1963 to 1979
Li Zhou and Ping Fang. Multiple rationality: Peasant’s motivation of self-protection during food system transformation in China

Panel 12: Agrarian Questions of Labor: What role for land reform?
Chair: Hairong Yan, Hong Kong Polytechnic University

Tapiwa Chatikobo. Land reform at the margins: Interrogating class dynamics in livestock production after the Fast Track Land Reform Programme in southern Matabeleland, Zimbabwe
Evert Waeterloos. Land reform, rural development, and developmental state policies in South Africa: Betwixt and between integrated development
Philile Ntuli. Transformation for who? Exploring the interests represented in a South African agrarian reform programme

Panel 13: The Resurgence of Conservative Nationalism in the BRICS
Chair: Sergio Coronado, Free University of Berlin and International Institute of Social Studies (ISS)

Paulo Niederle et al. Narrative disputes on family farming public policies in Brazil: conservative attacks and civic countermovements
Umut Kocagöz. National agriculture project of Turkey: Roots and functions
Daniel Huizenga. The right to self-determination in rural and indigenous politics in South Africa

Panel 14: Rural Livelihoods and Development
Chair: Juan Liu, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ICTA) and Northwest Agriculture and Forestry University, China

Galina Rodionova. Teenagers’ creativity and rural development in Tajikistan
Yulia Krasheninnikova. Russian rural healthcare as elusory commonweal: Contradictory tendencies
Lu Pan. Accumulation, growth and subsistence in ‘space’: Industry relocation and agrarian change in a village in Middle China
Farai Mtero. De-agrarianisation, livelihood fragmentation and the crisis of social reproduction in the global South: Evidence from rural Matatiele, South Africa.
Panel 15: Ethnic Minorities, Food Sovereignty, and Agroecology
Chair: Huifang Wu, China Agricultural University, COHD

- Li Zhang. Superficial development or food sovereignty: Ethnic minorities, rural development, and nationalism in Guangxi Autonomous Region of China
- Mark Tilzey. Neo-extractivism, populism, and the agrarian question in Bolivia and Ecuador
- Francisco Barbaran et al. Fiber, seeds and woods used by seven ethnias in Argentina’s North West: Ecologic and social implications

Panel 16: Subsumption of Land and Labor to Agrarian Capital
Chair: Helena Pérez Niño, University of London, SOAS

- Arturo Ezquierro-Cañete. From white gold to green deserts: Subsumption in Paraguay’s soy and cotton sectors
- Siyuan Xu. State-driven seed commodification: implications of state intervention in agrarian change
- Brittany Bunce. Accumulation and crises of social reproduction in South African joint ventures
- Donna Hornby. Land reform politics in South Africa and the crisis of social reproduction

Panel 17: Sugarcane Booms and Outgrower Schemes
Chair: Jun Borras, International Institute of Social Studies (ISS)

- Jin Zhang. Strategies underlying capital accumulation in agro-food sector: Agro-technification, food politicization and land speculation
- Chunyu Wang and Jingzhong Ye. From sugarcane outgrowers to farm workers: diversion of capital-labour contradictions and politics from below
- Hue Le et al. Vietnamese labour and the rise and maintenance of the sugarcane boom inside China: causes, condition, consequences

16.30—17.00 Coffee break
Trip to an eco-village, or excursion around the historical center of Moscow

At the eco-village:
- Four short presentations and discussion
- Lunch
- Performance of local theater
MONDAY (OCTOBER 16)

9.00—10.00  Breakfast

10.00—12.00  
Room 237  
World Food Day, Plenary Program: “Let’s change the future of migration flows. Let’s invest in food security and rural development”
Chair: Evgenia Serova, Director, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) Office for Communications with the Russian Federation

Greetings by:
José Graziano da Silva, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
Vladimir Mau, Rector of the Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA)
Vitaly Voloschenko, Head of the Department of Science and Technology Policy and Education of the Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA)
Varganov Evgeniy, Head of the Humanitarian Aid Division of the Department of International Organizations of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation
Marina Manke, Head of the Labour Mobility and Human Development Division of the Department of Migration Management of the International Organization for Migration

Presentations by:
Tatyana Nefedova, Russian Academy of Sciences, Institute of Geography, Key challenges of the agricultural development in Russia under the current migrations of rural population
Julia Florinskaya, Higher School of Economics, Institute of Demography/Center for Demographic Studies, Forms of cooperation and mechanisms for managing labor migration in Russia and Central Asia
Alexey Naumov, Head of the Department of Social and Economic Geography of Foreign Countries, and Potapova Alexandra, Lomonosov Moscow State University, The impact of international labor migrations on the contemporary development of world agriculture

12.00—12.30  Coffee break

12.30—14.00  Closing Plenary Session IV:  
Room 237  
Emancipatory Politics Short presentation of the BICAS series
Chair: Ruth Hall, University of the Western Cape, PLAAS
Co-chair: Teodor Shanin, Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences

Ian Scoones, University of Sussex, IDS. Confronting authoritarian populism: some challenges for agrarian studies
Andrea Cornwall, University of Sussex
Sergio Sauer, University of Brasilia (UnB), Land and life in BRICS processes
Donna Hornby, University of Western Cape, PLAAS. Farm dwellers in South Africa: Treadmills of survival with few prospects of a better life
Daniel Angelim, Trade Union Confederation of Americas (TUCA), Perspective from a Civil Society Organization

14.30—15.30  Lunch

15.30—17.00  BICAS Organizing Secretariat Meeting and other meetings

19.00  Closing dinner
**BIOs OF Plenary Speakers and Core Organizing Committee Members**

**Alexander Nikulin**, doctor in economics and head of the Center for Agrarian Studies, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration (RANEPA) in Moscow. He has published several books and many articles on rural sociology and agrarian history of Russia. His research has been supported by the Open Society Institute, MacArthur Foundation, Russian State Scientific Foundation, Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, INTAS, OXFAM, and World Bank. His recent books include Peasant Life Practices. Russia 1991-2012 (2013); and Agrarians, Power and Countryside: from Past to Present (2014).

**Andrea Cornwall** is professor of anthropology and international development in the School of Global Studies at Sussex University. She is coeditor of Dislocating Masculinity and Men and Development.

**Professor Ben Cousins** holds a Department of Science and Technology and the National Research Foundation (DST/NRF) Research Chair at the University of the Western Cape and undertakes research on agrarian change, land and agrarian reform and smallholder agriculture. He was in exile between 1972 and 1991 and completed a DPhil in applied social sciences at the University of Zimbabwe. He established the Institute for Poverty, Land and Agrarian Studies (PLAAS) at UWC in 1995, and is co-founder of the BRICS Initiative for Critical Agrarian Studies.

**Ben McKay** is an assistant professor of development and sustainability in the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at the University of Calgary in Canada. He has carried out research and maintains research interests on the politics of agrarian transformation in Latin America. He is also member of the BICAS secretariat and co-editor of the BICAS Working Paper Series.

**Daniel Angelim** works with the Trade Union Confederation of Americas (TUCA) in Brazil.

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**Gustavo Oliveira** obtained his PhD in geography from UC Berkeley, and is currently CFD Postdoctoral Fellow and visiting assistant professor of environmental studies at Swarthmore College. His research focuses on Chinese investments in Brazilian agribusiness and related infrastructure, political ecology of agroindustrialization, geopolitics of the BRICS, and class formation. He is a member of the BRICS Initiative for Critical Agrarian Studies secretariat, co-editor of the BICAS Working Paper Series, and guest editor with Susanna Hecht of a special issue of the Journal of Peasant Studies that has been republished as Soy, Globalization, and Environmental Politics in South America (Routledge, 2018).

**Henry Bernstein** is adjunct professor in the College of Humanities and Development, China Agricultural University, Beijing, and professor emeritus of development studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London. He was coeditor, with Terence J. Byres, of the Journal of Peasant Studies from 1985 to 2000, and was founding editor, again with Terence J. Byres, of the Journal of Agrarian Change in 2001, of which he became emeritus editor in 2008. He has a longstanding interest in the political economy of agrarian change, as well as social theory, and more recently in globalisation and labour. His ‘little book on a big idea’ Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change has been published in Bahasa Indonesia, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Turkish, as well as English editions, with forthcoming translations in French, Russian and Thai.

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Professor Teodor Shanin taught sociology at the University of Manchester and served on-and-off as head of the sociology department for many years. In the period of perestroika he became increasingly involved in efforts to transform Russian university education and he was the first rector of the Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences. His research interests focus on historical sociology, sociology of knowledge and peasant studies, especially on informal economic network among Russian peasants, social historical research on the Russian Revolution and African development. He is an authority in contemporary peasant studies and one of the most fervent advocates of Chayanovism.

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