ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE in the ANTHROPOCENE
Symposium Program

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Welcome Note

Dear Symposium Participants:

We are pleased to welcome you to Fort Collins! We have planned a diverse, international Symposium on Environmental Justice in the Anthropocene. In this program, you will find logistical information about the symposium, the School of Global Environmental Sustainability (SoGES) Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Anthropocene Global Challenge Research Team (GCRT), Colorado State University, and Fort Collins.

The interest in our calls for proposals and registration has surpassed our expectations. The presenters are from several different countries and their research spans the globe. We look forward to providing an intimate learning and networking space for all of you and hope you can be here for the full event.

For any follow up questions that are not answered in this packet or on our website, please email us at environmentaljusticeCSU@gmail.com. Again, we look forward to seeing you soon!

Sincerely,

The Environmental Justice in the Anthropocene GCRT
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Symposium Goals

Environmental Justice

Environmental justice is a central component of sustainability politics during the Anthropocene – the current geological age when human activity is the dominant influence on climate and environment. Every aspect of sustainability politics requires a close analysis of its equity implications. Environmental justice provides us with the tools to critically investigate the manifestations and impacts of the Anthropocene as well as the debates over its origins and causes. From its origins as a US-based movement examining evidence of environmental racism related to siting of toxic waste sites – as highlighted by the US GAO Study, the UCC study, and Dr. Robert Bullard’s work - environmental justice has expanded globally, as a movement and field of research. The Environmental Justice Atlas and similar international initiatives are clear indicators of this. Today, global EJ activism and research have moved beyond demanding equity in the distribution of environmental harms and benefits to a call for procedural equity, to help initiate the structural transformation of the economy and humanity’s relationships with nature as a means to address social, political, economic, and environmental crises.

Environmental Justice and Sustainability in the Anthropocene, the group organizing this symposium, is a global challenges research team sponsored by the School of Global Environmental Sustainability. Like its sponsor, our GCRT is multidisciplinary and multiscalar and committed to rigorous research and public engagement.

This symposium aims to bring together academics (faculty and graduate students), independent researchers, community and movement activists, and regulatory and policy practitioners from a rich variety of disciplines, research areas, perspectives, and nations. Our overarching goal is to build on several decades of EJ research and practice to address the seemingly intractable environmental and ecological problems of the Anthropocene. How do we achieve EJ amongst humans and between nature and humans, within and across generations, in an age when humans dominate the landscape? How can we better understand collective human dominance without obscuring continuing power differentials and inequities within and between human societies? What institutional and governance innovations can we adopt to address existing challenges and to promote just transitions and futures? How do we prioritize these goals when climate change denial, corporate wealth and power, and challenges to democracy threaten these efforts?
Featured Themes

MULTI-DISCIPLINARY FACETS OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE:

In recent years, EJ research has enriched the study of an array of environmental issues. Increasingly, scholars and practitioners of EJ are at the forefront of recognizing that individual environmental issues are inexorably linked. What do we know about EJ with respect to particular environmental issues? In what ways can EJ help us understand dynamics and relations across issue areas and disciplines? How can we infuse transdisciplinary methods more fully into the EJ research agenda? As a citizen science, how can EJ integrate collaborative methods that recognize the role of social movements as creators of knowledge and engage in methodologies that entail a more symmetrical approach to research?

JUST TRANSITIONS:

Environmental justice research has also found its way into the study of green transitions and their impact on work and workplaces and across value chains and production networks. Do the challenges of the Anthropocene justify any green initiative, at the expense of workers and communities, or do the challenges of the era require more just and democratic governance? How should unions, communities and those most vulnerable respond in the absence of a policy of just transition? How can we ensure that the workplaces and the communities engendered by green transitions are both green and just? How and at what scale should we confront this challenge? In what ways can insights from related investigations, such as those of rights, democracy and governance enrich our understanding of just transitions?

JUST FUTURES:

Environmental justice can also inform how production and consumption can be reorganized to address the challenges of the Anthropocene in a socio-ecologically just manner. The transformative vision of EJ can be productively informed by indigenous cosmovisions and decolonial scholarship, as well as heterodox approaches such as ecological economics. Is growth an inexorable necessity for achieving social and environmental justice or should we engage more deeply alternative visions of political economy, political ecology and governance? How can we better communicate about just futures with students and practitioners with diverse backgrounds and priorities? What are some of the visions, policy proposals and transformative remedies emerging from those struggling for EJ that can help reshape the political-economic structure behind injustices?
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|       | The Environmental (In)Justice of Climate Geoengineering               | Duncan McLaren                                                                              | Lancaster Environment Centre                                                      |
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University of Colorado, Boulder |  |
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             Courtenay Daum, Stephanie Malin, Stacia Ryder  
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             Michelle Larkins  
             Michigan State University |
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             Teena Gabrielson  
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SYMPOSIUM VENUES:

Lory Student Center
Colorado State University
1101 Center Avenue Mall
Fort Collins, CO 80523
(970) 491-6444

Opening and Welcome Comments will be held in:
Clark Building A 101
Colorado State University
1126-1298 Central Avenue Mall
Fort Collins, CO 80523

Monday and Tuesday Afternoon Plenaries will be held in:
Behavioral Sciences Building A 101
Colorado State University
410 W Pitkin St.
Fort Collins, CO 80523

ADDITIONAL EVENTS VENUES:

Appetizer & Cash Bar Reception: Open to all registered for the symposium
Date: Monday, April 24
Time: 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Location: Long’s Peak Room
Lory Student Center
Colorado State University

For those who indicated an interest in attending, during registration, additional informal events:

Appetizers & Social Hour: SUNDAY, April 23, 2017
Time: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
The Mayor of Old Town
632 S Mason St.
Fort Collins, CO 80524
http://themayorofoldtown.com/

Appetizers & Social Hour: TUESDAY, April 25, 2017
Time: 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Ace Gillett’s Lounge
239 S. College Ave
Fort Collins, CO 80524
https://acegilletts.com/
TRANSPORTATION

Closest Airport:
Denver International Airport (DIA)
8500 Peña Blvd
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- MAX Bus
  (970) 221 – 6620

- Yellow Cab Taxi
  (970) 224 – 2222

- Uber
- Lyft
- Fort Collins Bike Share
LODGING

Symposium Discounted Rate:
Best Western University Inn
914 S. College Ave
Fort Collins, CO 80524
(970) 484 1984
Fort Collins BW Website

Other Nearby Options:

Hilton Fort Collins
425 West Prospect
Fort Collins, CO 80526
(970) 482 2626
Hilton Fort Collins Website

The Armstrong Hotel
259 S. College
Fort Collins, 80524
(970) 484 3883
The Armstrong Hotel Website

To explore more options visit: Fort Collins Hotels
DINING OPTIONS

For participants staying at Best Western, continental breakfast is included. EJ CSU will provide lunch and snacks throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday. EJ CSU will also provide appetizers at the Monday evening reception and there will be a cash bar.

Additional Dining Options at the Lory Student Center:

Aspen Grille  Lake Street Market  Sweet Temptations
Bagel Place   Morgan’s Grind    Subway
Cam’s Lobby Shop  Panda Express  Taco Bell
Carl’s Jr       Ramskeller Pub  That’s A Wrap
Intermissions  Spoons          The Bean Counter
INTO Café      Sweet Sinsations University Club

Close to Campus

Mugs  Thai Pepper
Bluebird Café  415
Alleycat Coffee House  Nick’s Italian
Rainbow Café     Café Vino
The Mayor of Old Town  Wild Boar Café
Chipotle Mexican Grill  Whole Foods Grocery (easiest access to
Noodles & Company     Whole Foods is by taking the Max and
Cheba Hut            getting off at the Spring Creek Station
Los Tarascos        exit)
Canino’s
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For more options visit: Fort Collins Eat & Drink
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Colorado State University Campus Map
Map of Lory Student Center- Third Floor
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Symposium Format

On Monday the Symposium will run from 7:30 am to 6:15 pm and on Tuesday from 8:15 to 6:30, with presentations throughout the day. In addition to a 45-minute lunch break, there will be one 15-minute break in the morning and two in the afternoon. Our hope is that all will be here through both days.

Additional Events

On Monday night there will be a reception for everyone registered for the symposium. There will be informal gatherings on Sunday, April 23 and Tuesday, April 25 in off-campus locations in Fort Collins. For all events we will provide a range of appetizers and there will be a cash bar. Additional food can be ordered.

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