



# Animal Geography News

## Research, Conference, Publication

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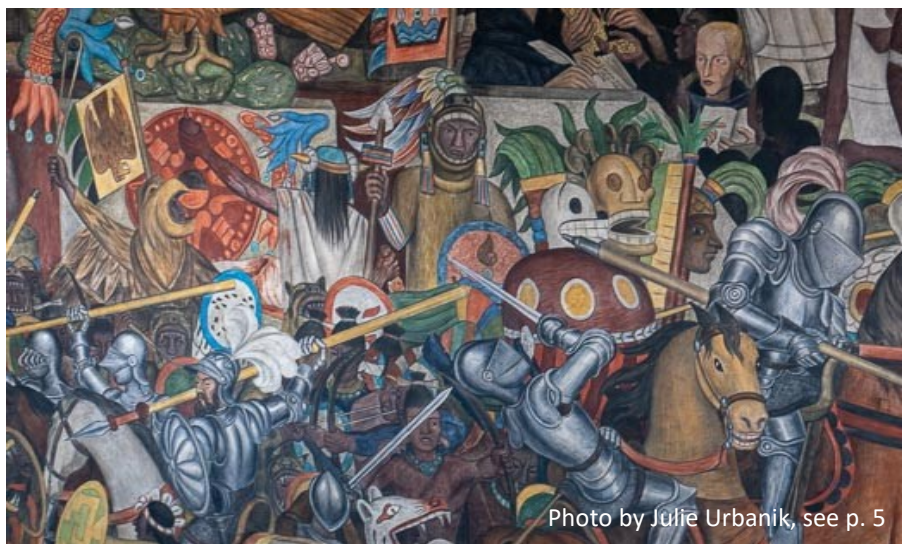


Photo by Julie Urbanik, see p. 5

## Letter from the Chair

I am pleased to introduce our tenth annual Animal Geography Specialty Group newsletter. We hope you will join us for our business meeting on Saturday, April 6 (11:45am-1:00pm, Taylor, Marriott, Mezzanine Level) at which we will thank our out-going board members and welcome new ones. We also hope to enjoy your company, and discuss animal geography-related experiences and advice over coffee and tea at our annual social and mentoring event at Philz Coffee (Adams Morgan) in the library 4/4 from 3:00-4:30pm.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your chair over the past year. Due to a shift in my own professional trajectory, I will be stepping down from this role early, assuming the role of Secretary/Treasurer to support our new Chair, Stephanie Rutherford. Many thanks to the board for all of their service to this specialty group, and to all AnGSG members for your ongoing support of our specialty group and animal geography! A sincere note of gratitude to our fantastic Graduate Student Officers, Jenny R. Isaacs and Lauren Van Patter, for all of their work in producing this newsletter! Enjoy your time in Washington, D.C.!

Shari Wilcox, AnGSG Chair

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You can view the AnGSG Animal geography bibliography [HERE](#).

Zotero is a free, online bibliography service that allows you to integrate your Endnote (and other) libraries and allows group members to add their own entries. Do you have contributions?

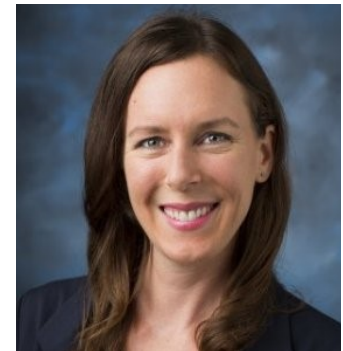
Contact Shari Wilcox to be added as an editor.

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## Meet the 2018-2019 AnGSG Board



Dr. Sharon Wilcox  
Board Chair



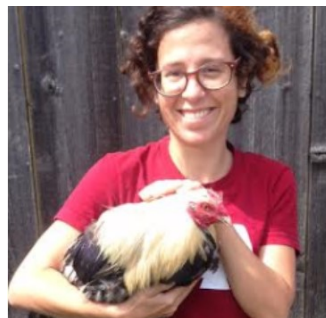
Dr. Mona Seymour  
Secretary-Treasurer



Dr. Kalli Doubleday  
Communications Officer



Anita Hagy Ferguson



Heather Rosenfeld



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Jenny R. Isaacs  
Graduate Student Officer



Lauren Van Patter  
Graduate Student Officer

## AnGSG Networking & Mentoring Social

Thursday 4/4

3:00—4:30 pm

in "the library"

Philz Coffee

(Adams Morgan)

1827 Adams Mill Rd NW,  
Washington, DC 20009



\*coffee provided\*

<https://www.philzcoffee.com/locations-dc>

**Come get to know  
your fellow  
Animal Geographers!**

## Welcome New Board Members

**Election results are in!**

**Chair:** Stephanie Rutherford is an Associate Professor in the School of the Environment at Trent University in Canada. Her work is interdisciplinary, focusing on the intersections among the environmental humanities, animal studies, and environmental politics. She is the author or co-editor of three books that consider these themes, the most recent of which is Historical Animal Geographies (2018), with Shari Wilcox. She is currently writing a new book on the history of wolves in Canada for McGills-Queen's University Press.



**Secretary Treasurer:** Shari Wilcox is the Associate Director for the Center for Culture, History, and Environment at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has been a member of the ANGSG since its

founding, serving as Communications Director and Chair in previous years. Her current research considers the entangled precarity of human and wildlife populations at the U.S.-Mexico border.

## AnGSG Business Meeting:

Taylor, Marriott,  
Mezzanine Level  
11:45 AM / 1:00 PM  
4/6/2019

**All Welcome!**

## Continued: New Board Members

### Graduate Student Officers:

**Jacquelyn Johnston** is a PhD Student in the Global and Sociocultural Studies Department at Florida



International University. She spent over a decade working in nonprofit and government animal welfare organizations, earned an MBA from FIU and a MS in Veterinary Forensic Science from University of Florida. She focuses on the arbitrary and contingent ways ferality is operationalized in animal welfare debates between domestic and wild life advocates.



**Becky Ellis** is a PhD candidate in Geography at Western University in London and a member of the Rotman Institute of Philosophy. Her current research focuses on the relationship between people and bees (both honey and wild) in cities, within the context of the global pollinator crisis and the decline of wild insects. She examines the contradictory role that pollination plays with the capitalist-industrial agriculture system issues of animal liberation and veganism within permaculture. She is the chair of the Urban Agriculture Steering Committee.

**Amanda Suzzi** is finishing her final semester as a masters student of Geography (Geographic Information Science and Technology) at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has been accepted there as a doctoral student in Environmental Conservation (Wildlife, Fish and Conservation Biology).



## Member Updates:

# Animal Geography in Mexico City

## by Julie Urbanik

This past November, I was honored to be an invited speaker at the Instituto de Geografía at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) in Mexico City, guest of faculty member Dr. Álvaro López López and post-doc Dr. Jafet Quintero .



My trip (late November) coincided with the 2018 election and Trump’s “crisis” over his border wall and Honduran caravan, so I decided to give a talk on the theme of borders in animal geography. I approached it from three scales – the international border of the US/Mexico, the city via my work on [dog parks](#) in Kansas City, and the neighborhood via Kalli Doubleday’s work on [tiger reintroductions in India](#) (Thanks Kalli!). My goal was to convey, in a broad way, how geographic thinking can help us understand how animals are used in political ways between human-human borders as well as how human-animal border politics play out in different ways. For the second talk, I showed [Kansas City: An American](#)

[Zoöpolis](#) and then led an audience discussion with Drs. López and Quintero. Dr. Quintero did a tremendous amount of work doing a Spanish translation for the audience – which made all the difference to the viewers. Our discussions were wide-ranging and the audiences very interested in human-animal relations in a variety of contexts.

After, we toured the city and discussed how Mexico City is also a zoöpolis. The layers of animal geography in the city are so rich; the number of vegan restaurants, the historical use of animals in Diego Rivera’s murals in the Presidential Palace\*, the clearly spoiled dogs in the local parks, the variety of animal-based food items, and the stunning animal paintings/sculptures at the pre-Columbian city of Teotihuacán are just a few examples. Drs. López and Quintero have published work on animals – most recently a chapter on cabrito (the “veal” of the goat world) tourism in Monterrey, Mexico, in Carol Kline’s edited volume [Animals, Food, and Tourism](#) (Kline has organized a panel on animals in tourism for the AAG mtg – see schedule). Dr. Quintero has also been teaching animal geographies. They are very interested in building connections with other animal geographers and are currently planning next steps in term of projects. They can be reached at Dr. López (lopuslopez@igg.unam.mx) and Dr. Quintero (england\_km@hotmail.com).



\*Front cover image: Portion of Diego Rivera’s History of Mexico mural at the Presidential Palace.

## AnGSG Edited Volume Spotlight: Agenda Setting

Forthcoming in 2021: *A Research Agenda for Animal Geographies* from Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd., edited by **Alice Hovorka**, **Sandra McCubbin**, and **Lauren Van Patter**. The volume will feature work by established and emerging animal geographers and will explore the following three themes:

- POWER – What theoretical frames offer productive insights on species relations of power?
- SUBJECTIVITIES – What methodologies are best suited to investigating the lives of animals?
- PRAXIS - What actions should animal geographers take to challenge animal injustice?

## Graduate Student Research

**Jonathon Turnbull (University of Cambridge)**  
**Thomas Hedley (St. Cuthbert's Catholic High School)**

In the thirty two years since the worst nuclear disaster in history, the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone has paradoxically emerged as one of Europe's largest truly wild sanctuaries at 1,600 square miles. The ecologies emerging there present a fascinating case study for the Anthropocene. They are simultaneously the result of the enormous impact human industry and behaviour are having on the natural world, but they also offer evidence of the capacity for 'Nature' (including animals) to re-emerge, dwell, flourish and outlive human presence in Anthropocene landscapes. The Anthropocene and its tensions related to animals are exposed in the ecologies of Chernobyl where human actions continue to produce delusions of mastery over 'Nature' whilst exposing the posthuman condition of practical and theoretical enmeshment in a world of nonhuman beings and forces.



By conceptualising the Zone as a wildlife haven, the actual health and experience of wildlife may be overlooked, disrupting notions of what counts as flourishing 'Nature'. As a means of creatively exploring the presence of animals in zones of contamination like Chernobyl, we – a geographer and an artist – decided to produce a set of ceramic 'skulptures' that represent the animals that are forced to dwell there. We presented the skulls at the 'Multispecies Storytelling in Intermedial Practices' conference at Linnaeus University in Växjö, Sweden as a story about the Canids in Chernobyl and the human-Canid interactions and practices of care that are emerging in the Zone. This art/geography collaboration is intended to highlight our shared materiality with the animals that live in Chernobyl and thus the vulnerabilities to contamination we also share with nonhumans.

For more information on the 'skulptures' (pictured above) or my PhD project on the Canids in Chernobyl, contact [jjt44@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jjt44@cam.ac.uk).

## Graduate Student Research continued



Dogs have long been an integral part of Indigenous communities. They have been used for transportation, hunting, and guarding and more recently for companionship. Today, many dogs in indigenous communities are free-roaming and/or community-owned. As a result, dog bites and other injuries among children were ranked a top-10 priority by indigenous health experts and leaders in Canada. However, many Indigenous communities have little or no access to veterinary services.

With Dr. Melanie Rock, **Valli Fraser-Celin** is exploring the role of dogs and human-animal services (e.g. veterinary care, animal rescue groups) in these communities. Here, animal rescue groups may enter communities to ‘rescue’ dogs and relocate them to ‘good’ families; practices reminiscent of child welfare practices explicitly condemned by Indigenous communities across Canada. Fraser-Celin’s research will explore these issues in the broader political-economic and socio-cultural context of reconciliation. She

is working on a media analysis while assisting the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine’s northern rotation in The Sahtu, Northwest Territories, Canada, in its twelfth year, to gain a better understanding of the Indigenous context and human-dog relations.

**Jacquelyn Johnston**, PhD Student at Florida International University, participated in “FERAL: A NEARLY CARBON-NEUTRAL CONFERENCE” in November 2018. The online format and global chatting options provided an interesting way to explore the various ways researchers are exploring the idea of ferality across a wide range of disciplines. In her paper, Johnston argued that ferality is not a static state of being – it is an arbitrary classification system that lingers in the liminal space between wild and domestic. Using feline stories, she

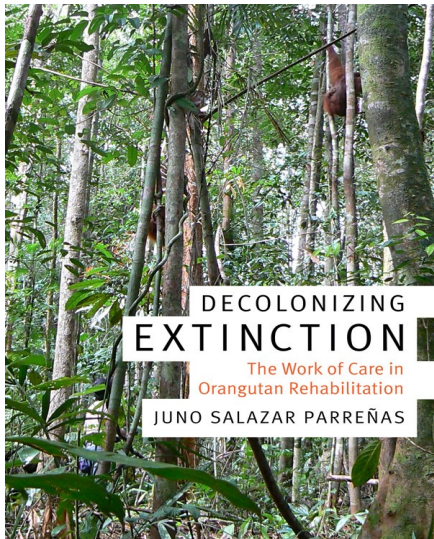
problematized ferality as a politically motivated

classification used to justify violence against nonhumans living outside of their pre-determined roles as companion animals. The online conference was co-hosted by Massey University Political Ecology Research Centre (PERC) and Wageningen University Centre for Space, Place and Society (CSPS); the conference content is available at: <http://perc.ac.nz/wordpress/feral/>. Jacquelyn is looking forward to exploring ferality in new ways at AAG 2019, where she will present a paper on the incongruous laws pertaining to the killing of unwanted TNR cats in Miami and participate in the “Ethics in Multispecies Research” panel to discuss ethical considerations when researching animals in the custody of government agencies.



- Born to a cat living on the street
- Unsocialized, but too ill to react aggressively
- Through rescue, he became socialized through medical care and handling
- He was born free roaming – should he be sterilized and abandoned back to the street?

# New Books



Parreñas, J. S. (2018). *Decolonizing Extinction: The work of care in orangutan rehabilitation*. Duke University Press.

Juno Parreñas ethnographically traces the ways in which colonialism, decolonization, and indigeneity shape relations that form more-than-human worlds at orangutan rehabilitation centers on Borneo. Parreñas tells the interweaving stories of wildlife workers and the centers' endangered animals while demonstrating the inseparability of risk and futurity from orangutan care. Drawing on anthropology, primatology, Southeast Asian history, gender studies, queer theory, and science and technology studies, Parreñas suggests that examining workers' care for these semi-wild apes can serve as a basis for cultivating mutual but unequal vulnerability in an era of annihilation.

*Juno Parreñas will speak about this book at the AAG:*

**'Author meets critic' panel:**

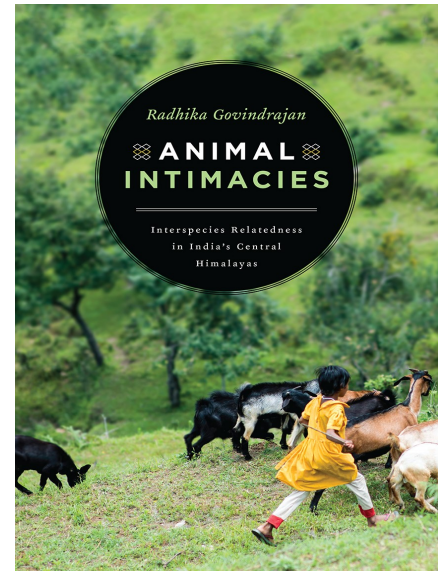
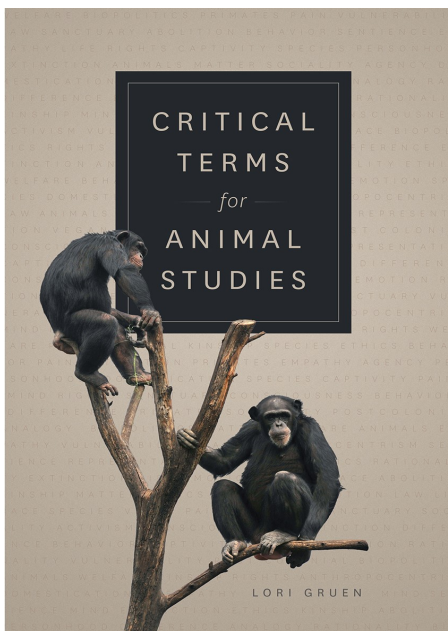
4/5/2019, 1:10 PM / 2:50 PM;

Johnson, Marriott, Mezzanine Level

[Listen to an interview with Parreñas](#)

Gruen, L. (Ed.). (2018). *Critical Terms for Animal Studies*. University of Chicago Press.

Scholarship in Animal Studies draws on a variety of methodologies to explore these multi-faceted relationships in order to help us understand the ways in which other animals figure in our lives and we in theirs. *Critical Terms for Animal Studies* offers distinct voices and diverse perspectives, exploring significant concepts and asking important questions. How do we take non-human animals seriously, not simply as metaphors for human endeavors, but as subjects themselves? Sure to become an indispensable reference for the field, *Critical Terms for Animal Studies* not only provides a framework for thinking about animals as subjects of their own experiences, but also serves as a touchstone to help us think differently about our conceptions of what it means to be human, and the impact human activities have on the more than human world.



Govindraján, R. (2018). *Animal intimacies: interspecies relatedness in India's Central Himalayas*. University of Chicago Press.

What does it mean to live and die in relation to other animals? *Animal Intimacies* posits this central question alongside the intimate—and intense—moments of care, kinship, violence, politics, indifference, and desire that occur between human and non-human animals. Built on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in the mountain villages of India's Central Himalayas, Radhika Govindraján's book explores the number of ways that human and animal interact to cultivate relationships as interconnected, related beings. Govindraján illustrates that multispecies relatedness relies on both difference and ineffable affinity between animals. *Animal Intimacies* breaks substantial new ground in animal studies, and Govindraján's detailed portrait of the social, political and religious life of the region will be of interest to cultural anthropologists and scholars of South Asia as well.



# Other New Books

## in Human-Animal Studies

Gruen, L. and F. Probyn-Rapsey, eds. (2018). *Animaladies: Gender, Animals, and Madness*. Bloomsbury Publishing USA.

Baker, T. (2019). *Writing Animals: Language, Suffering, and Animality in Twenty-First-Century Fiction*. Palgrave Macmillan

Marceau, Justin. (2019). *Beyond cages: Animal Law and Criminal Punishment*. Cambridge UP.

## AAG Sessions Highlight I :

### “Multispecies Stories of Power and Vulnerability” (I & II)

### Stephanie Rutherford and Shari Wilcox

Tuesday, 4/4/19, 8:00-9:40am and 9:55-11:35am; Embassy Room, Omni, Lobby Level

The idea for our two sessions at the AAG this year, entitled “Multispecies Stories of Power and Vulnerability”, came out of a podcast. In August 2018, Shari and I were invited be interviewed on the wonderful student-run podcast called Edge Effects about our new book, *Historical Animal Geographies*. After the rush of editing this collection that was published in April, we took the summer to focus on other projects and hadn’t talked very much. So, our interview provided a welcome reunion.

Serendipitously, as we chattered with Laura Perry about the book, we discovered that our new projects were asking similar kinds of questions around the relationships among racialization, nation and animals. I was conceptualizing an article about alt-right groups that deploy wolf iconography to craft narratives of nativism. Shari was developing a new project that considered how big cats fit into discourses around the US-Mexico border, at turns being cast as national symbols or fearful invaders. We found, once again, our scholarly and political interests were aligned. And we thought we might have company. We crafted the call for papers and were delighted with the response. We were able to assemble two sessions that consider a broad range of topics the agency of microbial others, orangutan conservation and regimes of care, and the work of plants in Indigenous articulations of self-determination and sovereignty. We look forward to fascinating and generative discussions at the AAG 2019!



— Stephanie Rutherford

## AAG Sessions Highlight II: “Vegetal Geography” (I—III) Jared Margulies and Megan Betz

4/6, 8:00-9:40am, 9:55-11:35am, 1:10-2:50 PM; Harding, Marriott, Mezzanine Level



There is growing attention to plants and their active capacities in shaping more-than-human environments. For example, through research examining vegetal philosophy, the position of plants in indigenous cosmologies, and the role of plants as agential forces in shaping human-environmental relations. Animal geographers are also paying closer attention not just to animal relations and encounters, but to the broader ecologies within which animals move and live. Such a turn towards the ‘vegetal’ in animal geographies blurs subdisciplinary boundaries. It raises more-than-human geographic questions regarding immediate human political effects while remaining equally concerned with the well-being, suffering, and commodification of non-human lives.

At the AAG, geographers will have the opportunity to learn of a variety of scholars’ approaches to paying closer attention to plants in the co-production of environments and inter-species inequalities. There will be three related “Vegetal Geography” sessions on Saturday April 6th: the first is a panel co-organized by Paul Moss and Megan Betz featuring a number of scholars who respond to the overarching question of what, if anything, distinguishes vegetal geography as a field of inquiry and how the topic contributes to advancing geographic scholarship, two paper sessions will immediately follow, addressing the position and politics of plants in more-than-human analyses. Drs. Juno Salazar Parreñas and Julie Guthman will serve as discussants, exploring a diversity of empirical, methodological, and theoretical questions on the position of plants in geography. We hope animal geographers will join us in conversation and debate on the place of plants in their own work.

## AAG Sessions Highlight III: “Ethics in Multispecies Research”

Heather Rosenfeld

4/7, 9:55 AM - 11:35 AM, Washington 5, Marriott, Exhibition Level

At many universities, Institutional Review Boards (IRB) regulate human subjects research. Likewise, Institutional Animal Care and Use Committees (IACUC) regulates research on nonhuman animals.\* While these are in part bureaucratic entities, they are also entities that offer ethical guidance for doing research involving human and nonhuman animals. Like any form of research, there are surprises and ethical issues that are not part of existing regulations. Sometimes IRB, and less frequently IACUC, offer ethical guidance and oversight, but frequently researchers wind up navigating ethical questions outside of both these regulatory bodies.



So what of multispecies ethnography — and other forms of multispecies research — that involve working with human and nonhuman animals in ways that exceed the regulatory purview of the IRB and IACUC? In the “Ethics in Multispecies Research” panel at this year’s AAG meeting, we will be discussing ways researchers have navigated this ethical lacuna, sharing ideas about how we might do so more productively. We will discuss topics such as: the use and limits of existing regulations that apply to multispecies ethnography/multispecies geographic research, ethical, political, and/or emotional challenges of multispecies research, principles and strategies for ethical multispecies research, and the use of informal or quasi-formal peer review. We are not seeking in this panel to call for the expansion or extension of IRB or IACUC. However, we are seeking to build peer review and support infrastructure to better navigate those common to multispecies research, in terms of sharing knowledge, stories, and suggestions.

Please join us for the discussion, regardless of whether you are participating formally or not. — Heather Rosenfeld

\*IRB and IACUC are the terms for these regulatory organizations in the US; different organizations are present in other countries.

## AnGSG Sponsored Events & Sessions of Interest

Animal Geography Specialty Group Business Meeting	Meeting	4/6	11:45 AM / 1:00 PM	Taylor, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	The American Association of Geographers	
Animals and Their Use of Space	Paper	4/7	3:55 PM / 5:35 PM	Cleveland 2, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Rebecca Loraamm	Christy Briles, Darren Grosss, Rebecca Loraamm, Amanda Vander Kelen, Lauren Van Patter
Anthropocene Anxieties: Post-humanist and psychoanalytic approaches in dialogue with political ecology	Paper	4/5	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Roosevelt 4, Marriott, Exhibition Level	Paul Robbins, Karen Bakker	Mohammed Arefin, Heidi Hausermann, Dawn Hoogeveen, Paul Kingsbury, Jared Margulies
Author Meets Critics: Juno Parrenas' Decolonizing Extinction	Panel	4/5	1:10 PM / 2:50 PM	Johnson, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Rebecca Lave, Becky Mansfield	Kiran Asher, Alice Hovorka, Rebecca Lave, Becky Mansfield, Juno Parrenas, Krithika Srinivasan
Critical Animal Studies/ Animals in Tourism	Paper	4/7	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	8228, Park Tower Suites, Marriott, Lobby Level	Carol Kline	Qingming Cui, Dave Knieter, Jillian Rickly, Sayaka Sakuma, Siobhan Speiran
Critical Approaches to Wildlife Conservation	Paper	4/7	3:55 PM / 5:35 PM	8228, Park Tower Suites, Marriott, Lobby Level	Sandra McCubbin, Shannon O'Lear	Marlotte De Jong, Mollie Holmberg, Liam Kennedy-Slaney, Sandra McCubbin, Shannon O'Lear
Dairy and Livestock Geographies	Paper	4/3	8:00 AM / 9:40 AM	President's Boardroom, Omni, Lobby Level	Dawn Drake	Shaunna Barnhart, John A. Cross, Dawn M Drake, Carley MacKay, Elizabeth (Lisa) Stoddard, 'Alice Hovorka
Ethics in Multispecies Research	Panel	4/7	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Washington 5, Marriott, Exhibition Level	Heather Rosenfeld	Jacquelyn Johnston, Mollie Holmberg, Alice Hovorka, Carley MacKay, Heather Rosenfeld, Lauren Van Patter

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Session Name	Type	Date	Time	Location	Organizers	Presenters/Panelists
Multispecies Stories of Power and Vulnerability I	Paper	4/4	8:00 AM / 9:40 AM	Embassy Room, Omni, Lobby Level	Sharon Wilcox, Stephanie Rutherford	Sara Maxwell, Stephanie Rutherford, Krithika Srinivasan, Kiethen Sutherland, Sharon Wilcox
Multispecies Stories of Power and Vulnerability II	Paper	4/4	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Embassy Room, Omni, Lobby Level	Sharon Wilcox, Stephanie Rutherford	Hannah Fair, Jenny Isaacs, Ariel Rawson, Heather Rosenfeld, Ilanah Taves
Securitization of non-human lives and spaces	Paper	4/6	1:10 PM / 2:50 PM	Stones Throw 3, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Hannah Dickinson, Laszlo Cseke	Jeff Baldwin, Laszlo Cseke, Hannah Dickinson, Bradford Dubik, Elizabeth
Vegetal Geography 1: "Vegetal Geography: Is it a thing?"	Panel	4/6	8:00 AM / 9:40 AM	Harding, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Paul Moss, Megan Betz	Megan Betz, Franklin Ginn, Jared Margulies, Paul Moss, Colleen Myles, Mariya Shcheglovitova
Vegetal geography 2: Advancing the position and politics of plants in more-than-human analyses	paper	4/6	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Harding, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Megan Betz, Jared Margulies	Laura Dev, Anna Lawrence, Juno Parrenas, Emily Reisman, Colin Sutherland
Vegetal geography 3: Advancing the position and politics of plants in more-than-human	Paper	4/6	1:10 PM / 2:50 PM	Harding, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Megan Betz, Jared Margulies	Matthew Beach, Megan Betz, Zachary Goldberg, Julie Guthman, Guilherme Oliveira
Where the wildlife are: mapping habitat and elucidating spaces of conflict and	Paper	4/6	5:00 PM / 6:40 PM	Hoover, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Cadi Fung, Brad Peter	Courtney Berne, Emilie Edelblutte, Cadi Fung, Qiongyu Huang, Roopa Krithivasan

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Critical Aquaculture Studies I: Social Construction and Contestation in the Global North	Paper	4/7	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Taylor, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Young Rae Choi, Timothy Gorman, Melva Treviño-Peña	Julia Bingham, Young Rae Choi, Teresa Johnson, Julie Minde, Maggie Siebert
Critical Aquaculture Studies II: Socio-Ecological Impacts and Responses in the Global South	Paper	4/7	2:00 PM / 3:40 PM	Taylor, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Young Rae Choi, Timothy Gorman, Melva Treviño-Peña	Timothy Gorman, Katie Rainwater, Alison Rieser, Melva Treviño-Peña
Critical Aquaculture Studies III: Discussion and Future Directions	Panel	4/7	3:55 PM / 5:35 PM	Taylor, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Young Rae Choi, Timothy Gorman, Melva Treviño-Peña	Bradford Dubik, Timothy Gorman, Jennifer Silver, Peter Vandergeest
Human Nature - Animal Nature Intersections	Panel	4/7	2:00 PM / 3:40 PM	Empire Room, Omni, Lobby Level	Program Committee	Nicole Mayberry, Yu Shih Ting, Tess Skidmore, Joshua Steckley
Nutrient Geographies in the Anthropocene	Paper	4/5	8:00 AM / 9:40 AM	Marshall North, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Russell Hedberg, Erica Smithwick	Zachary Caple, Russell Hedberg, Brenden McNeil, Marnie Riddle, Erica Smithwick
Robotocene: the political ecology of automation II; Conservation and	Paper	4/7	9:55 AM / 11:35 AM	Balcony 2, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Paul Robbins	Karen Bakker, Erle Ellis, Lauren Gifford, Mary Lawhon, Laura Martin
Shifting Ecologies: Liminality, Transience, Encounter	Paper	4/3	8:00 AM / 9:40 AM	Directors Room, Omni, Lobby Level	Helen Wilson, Aurora Fredriksen	Charles Carlin, Aurora Fredriksen, Anya Kaplan-Seem, Gwendolin McCrea, Helen Wilson
The Commons, Commoning and Co-becomings II: Commoning and Co-becomings	Paper	4/13	3:20 PM / 5:00 PM	Iris, Sheraton, 8th Floor	Ursula Lang, Gustavo Garcia-Lopez, Neera Singh	Gustavo Garcia-Lopez, Josh Fisher, Melissa Johnson, Neera Singh

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Session Name	Type	Date	Time	Location	Organizers	Presenters/ Panelists
The 'work' of nature – Towards a political economy of lively capital (1)	Paper	4/6	1:10 PM / 2:50 PM	8222, Park Tower Suites, Marriott, Lobby Lev	James Palmer, Marion Ernwein	Can Dalyan, Rebecca Ellis, Eric Hirsch, James Palmer, Jonathon Turnbull
The 'work' of nature – Towards a political economy of lively capital (2)	Paper	4/6	3:05 PM / 4:45 PM	8222, Park Tower Suites, Marriott, Lobby Lev	James Palmer, Marion Ernwein	Alyssa Battistoni, Anne Lally, Pierre-Alexandre Paquet, Merle Patchett
(Re)assembling the Politics of the Everyday: Things and Materials in Geographical Analysis I	Paper	4/7	2:00 PM / 3:40 PM	Balcony 2, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Andrew Grant, Siddharth Menon	Frances Butler, Deborah Jackson, Siddharth Menon, Nadine Plachta
(Re)assembling the Politics of the Everyday: Things and Materials in Geographical Analysis II	Paper	4/7	3:55 PM / 5:35 PM	Balcony 2, Marriott, Mezzanine Level	Andrew Grant, Siddharth Menon	Daniel Abrahams, Dylan Brady, Mariya Shcheglovitova, Yang Yang
Engagements and entanglements of legal and more-than-human worlds 1: Resource politics	Paper	4/3	2:35 PM / 4:15 PM	Chairman's Boardroom, Omni, Lobby Level	Alida Cantor, Chris Knudson	Nicolas Bergmann, Alida Cantor, Carol Hunsberger, David Hughes
Engagements and entanglements of legal and more-than-human worlds 2: Environmental and climate justice	Paper	4/3	4:30 PM / 6:10 PM	Chairman's Boardroom, Omni, Lobby Level	Alida Cantor, Chris Knudson	Teresa Bornschlegl, Mark Ortiz, Anna Sveinsdottir, Emily Williams
'Global Production Networks and the Problem of Nature: Revisiting the Economic Geography of Natural Resources'	Paper	4/3	12:40 PM / 2:20 PM	8201, Park Tower Suites, Marriott, Lobby Level	Beatriz Bustos, Felipe Irarrázaval	Ker-Hsuan Chien, Matthew Fahrenbruch, Felipe Irarrázaval, Jana Kleibert

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