W03 / Decolonizing Public Policy: struggles, ideas and experiences from the Global South

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CALL FOR PAPERS

Welcome to our workshop on the intersection of decolonial and feminist perspectives in public policy studies. Our aim is to explore how these approaches can enhance analytical frameworks and provide deeper insights into public policy phenomena. We will focus on the unique assets and advantages of these perspectives, paying close attention to the underlying arguments and values that shape our understanding of struggles, ideas, and experiences.

Our discussions and activities will be organized around two themes: epistemological pluriversity and decolonizing knowledge. We will examine different papers to see how decolonial and feminist approaches can be applied to produce more powerful and insightful discussions, ultimately contributing towards a more democratic society.

We extend a warm invitation to authors of all genders, with a particular emphasis on those from the Global South, to participate in our workshop that focuses on critical policy studies, decolonial studies, and feminist studies. You are welcome to submit theoretical, methodological, or empirical papers for consideration. Theoretically, we welcome papers that explore how the traditions of decolonial and/or feminist studies can be used to understand policy processes. Methodologically, we are interested in papers that explore how policy analysis can be conducted from one or both of these perspectives. Empirically, we would value papers that investigate processes of collective action in support of problem definitions or policy.

Let's investigate and learn together!

ABSTRACT

In this workshop, we will explore how decolonial and feminist perspectives can enhance analytical frameworks in the field of public policy studies. Our goal is to identify the unique assets and advantages of these approaches in understanding and explaining public policy phenomena while giving particular attention to the underlying arguments and values that drive struggles, ideas, and experiences.

Our discussions and activities will be structured around two main directions. The first direction focuses on epistemological pluriverses and the circumstances in which policy interactions occur. The second direction will explore the concept of decolonizing knowledge as a political concept that presents itself as a counter-hegemonic alternative, situated within a broader context of domination. Together, they can help us to denaturalize the processes of colonization of cognitive perspectives, subjectivities, and material and intersubjective experiences.

During the workshop, we will be able to examine different papers and explore how decolonial and/or feminist approaches can be applied to produce more powerful and meaningful discussions towards a democratic society. This proposal is open to both male and female authors, especially from the Global South. The workshop welcomes submissions of theoretical, methodological, or empirical papers. As a final product, we intend to propose a book with the papers selected and presented, contributing to the deepening of critical studies in public policy analysis.

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Session 1

Wednesday, June 26th 10:15 to 12:00 (AULA 1)

Introduction

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Session 2

Wednesday, June 26th 14:00 to 17:15 (AULA 1)

Design, problem-framing, and contradictions in decolonial policy: insights from three Brazilian initiatives

Bruno Magalhães (Universidade de Brasília)

Leticia Birchal Domingues (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais)

Flavia Brasil (Fundação João Pinheiro)

Carolina Andion (Universidade do Estado de Santa Catarina)

Policy-making in the pluriverse: Exploring the ontological multiplicity of the Santiago River and its policy options

Carlos Sanchez Pimienta (University of Toronto)

Decolonization of Public Policies as Circulation of Ideas ? A Sociohistorical Approach of the Decolonization of Policy Knowledge in Africa

Stéphane Dufoix (Université Paris Nanterre (Paris X))

Mireille Manga (International Relations Institute of Cameroon (IRIC), University of Yaoundé II)

Muted to Silence? Understanding the (Non) Inclusive Political Role of Baka Communities in the Global Forest Policy Process of Congo Basin

Mireille Manga (International Relations Institute of Cameroon (IRIC), University of Yaoundé II)

Christophe MVOGO (Université Yaoundé 1 Cameroun)

Romane Herqué (Centre de coopération internationale en recherche agronomique pour le développement (CIRAD))

Symphorien ONGOLO

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Session 3

Thursday, June 27th 09:00 to 12:15 (AULA 1)

Established and Outsiders in Tax Policy: Affect and Resistance against Tax Policy Transfers

Manuel Normann (Europa-Universität Viadrina Frankfurt (Oder))

(Virtual) Public policies for women: contributions from the Escrevivências of black women to evaluate policies to protect women in situations of violence in Salvador-Ba

Maria Oliveira

Elizabeth Ribeiro (Universidade Federal da Bahia)

"Invisible Inequalities: Reflections from Feminism on Educational Policies for Gifted Girls."

Ana Lucia Pesci Eguia (Universidad Autónoma de San Luis Potosí)

Queering Public Policy Research

Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)

Diego Galego (Rutgers University)

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Session 4

Thursday, June 27th 14:00 to 17:15 (AULA 1)

(Virtual) The political uses of administrative tolerance: the case of audiovisual in Cameroon

Estelle Etoh Ekwoneng (Cercle de Recherches sur l'Afrique et les Enjeux Contemporains)

Agency capacity and strategies of cooperativism in resilience and mitigation actions against climate change: Comparative reading from three cases in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico

Patricia Giraldo (Universidad Autónoma de Nayarit)

The politics of Public Policy making in Africa and the British Colonial Legacy: A Case of Zambia and Malawi

Timalizge Zgambo (Rhodes University)

(Virtual) Can we reimagine policy-making in the field of culture from a care ethics perspective?

Deniz Ünsal (Royal Roads University)

Taiwo Afolabi (University of Regina)

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Session 5

Friday, June 28th 09:00 to 12:15 (AULA 1)

There are no heroes in this story: Examining the policy narratives of famine in Somalia

Titilayo Soremi (University of Toronto Scarborough)

Frontline work in chains of intermediation: rethinking access beyond the 'gates' of public services

Roberto Pires (IDP / Institute for Applied Economic Research (IPEA))

Public Policy Implementation Process and Inequalities: a study of the instances of guaranteeing the Right of Access to information.

Ana Claudia Farranha (Universidade de Brasília)

Decolonization and Multifactorial Influence on the Environmental and Climate Change Agenda in Brazil

Anderson José Sant'Anna De Oliveira (University of Brasilia, Brazil)

Luiz Fernando Bessa (Universidade de Brasília)

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Session 6

Friday, June 28th 14:00 to 16:00 (AULA 1)

Conclusions and Prospective Projects

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