MEANINGS, CONSTRAINTS AND POSSIBILITIES OF TERRITORIAL PEACE IN COLOMBIA*

The notion of “territorial peace” has been central to negotiation and implementation of the peace agreement between the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and the Colombian Government.

This event brings together three outstanding Colombian scholars based in Colombia for a conversation about the meanings, constraints and possibilities of territorial peace in the country and the current spatial dynamics of the implementation of the peace agreement more generally.

Tuesday, May 28th, 19:00 – 21:00
SFU Harbour Center, HC 7000
555 W Hastings St, Vancouver

Diana Ojeda, Associate professor -Universidad Javeriana
Diana is a feminist geographer interested in the study of the connections between processes of socioecological devastation, dispossession and state formation in the Colombian Caribbean. In addition to dozens of academic articles, Diana has published two books “Turistas y campesinado. El turismo como vector de cambio de las economías campesinas en la era de la globalización” (Gascón and Ojeda, 2014) and “Caminos Condenados” (Ojeda et al. 2016).

María Carolina Olarte, Assistant professor -Universidad de Los Andes
Maria Carolina is a critical feminist lawyer who holds a PhD in Law from Birberck College, University of London. Her research interests include the legal geographies of constitutional law and property law. Her current research projects focused on investigating the legal geographies of property, with particular attention to the notions of soil and subsoil. Carolina has also worked as a consultant of the Ministry of Justice, the Constitutional Court, and the Colombian Commission of Lawyers (Comisión Colombiana de Juristas).

Sergio Latorre, Assistant professor -Universidad del Norte
Sergio Latorre is a lawyer and completed a PhD in Law at Cornell University. His academic interests include political violence and peace, transitional justice mechanisms, technologies of property and land ownership, and state and non-state bureaucratic practices. His book “Armed conflict and transition towards post-conflict: An Approach from the Caribbean” (Latorre, 2018) seeks to examine how the armed conflict has affected the Caribbean region.

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