

SALSA Fifth Sesquiannual Meeting
Conference Programme
June 17–21, 2008
Oxford and Paris

Tuesday June 17

VENUE: Maison Française Oxford (MFO), 2-10 Norham Rd, OX2 6SE.

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<http://www.mfo.ac.uk/presentation/>

Registration: 12:30-13:00

Afternoon session: 13:00-17:30

PANEL: Symbolic ecology, plant knowledge, market, and property rights

13:00- 14:40

Panel convenor: Marc Lenaerts

Panelists: Brightman, Cabral de Oliveira, Hill, Santos-Granero, Zanotti

13:00: Santos-Granero, F. Yanesha plant life: The virtuous manioc and horny barbasco.

13:20: Brightman, M. Ownership and trade of persons and plants in Guianese Amazonia.

13:40: Zanotti, L. Gendered perspectives on landscapes in the Central Brazilian Amazon.

14:00: Cabral de Oliveira, J. A sociology of cultivated plants: Plant exchange among the Wayãpi from Amapari.

14:20: Hill, J. Fashioning plants: An Amazonian materiality in three movements.

Coffee break: 14:40-15:00

PANEL: Amazonian Anthropology General Panel I

15:00-18:00

Panel convenor: Laura Rival

Panelists: Bathurst, Costa, Fausto, Fiorini, Fraser, Gutierrez-Choquevilca, Perrone-Moisés, Rosengren, Swierk

15:00: Fausto, C. The animist's mask: complexity and transformation in indigenous America.

15:15: Costa, L. Our body is our owner and our chief. Relations of asymmetry among the Kanamari of western Amazonia.

15:30: Rosengren, D. Religious conversion and cosmological consistency: On Matsigenka Christianity.

15:45: Fiorini, M. Women's power among the Nambikwara.

16:00: Gutierrez-Choquevilca, A.-L. Imiter ou 'percevoir comme'? Les déboires de la couvade chez les Quechua du Haut Pastaza (Perou).

16:15: Bathurst, L. On the border's of indigeneity in Northern Bolivia's Amazonia.

17:30: Swierk, K. Who are the kogapakori for the Matisgenka users of this term?

17:45: Perrone-Moisés, B. and Sztutman, R. Tamoio, from rebels to confederates.

18:00: Fraser, J. Swidden cultivation of manioc in one of the richest environments in Amazonia.

Evening:

18:30-19:30: SALSA Board Meeting (Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Rd, Ox1 3TB, Seminar Room 1)

19:00-21:00: Drinks and light snacks to be purchased, SALSA fund raising (Queen Elizabeth House, Main Hall)

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Wednesday June 18

VENUE: Maison Française Oxford (MFO), 2-10 Norham Rd, OX2 6SE.

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Morning session: 9:00- 13:00

PANEL: Ethnology and Ethnography in the Guiana region

9:00- 12:00

Panel convenor: Janet Chernela

Panelists: Alès, Athias, Jackson, Halbmayer, Heinen and Gassón, Mentore, Rostain, Schuler Zea. With the participation of Peter Rivière (and, if health permits, Audrey Butt-Colson)

09:00: Rostain, S. Guianas chiefdoms. Did they really exist?

09:15: Mentore, G. Grace and disgrace in Amerindian societies of the Guianas.

09:30: Schuler Zea, E. Exceeding appropriations: Meanders in the field of Waiwai translations.

09:45: Heinen, D. and R. Gassón. Is there a generic Warao? Key issues in the ethnography and historical ecology of the Orinoco Delta.

10:00: Halbmayer, E. Socio-cosmological differentiation, partial encompassment and Amerindian politics of interaction.

10:15: Jackson, J. Images of Amazonian women in Colombian national newspapers.

10:30: Alès, C. Personhood, self and society among the Yanomami.

Coffee break: 11:00-11:20

11:20: Athias, R. Territoriality and identity among the Hupdah and Arawak groups in the Uaupés basin.

11:35: Discussion

PANEL: Amazonian Anthropology General Panel [II]

12:00-13:00

Panel convenor: Laura Rival

Panelists: Krokoszynski, Prins, Rogalski, Villar

12:00: Prins, H. Anthropologists and the international Hylea Amazon Institute.

12:15: Rogalski, P. Construction of Arabela society through joking interactions.

12:30: Krokoszynski, L. What happened to the Remo tribe? Identifications and identities in the Sierra del Divisor (Eastern Peru).

12:45: Villar, D. and L. Córdoba. Some aspects of marriage alliance among the Chacobo.

Lunch: 13:00-14:20

Afternoon session: 14:20-17:40

PANEL: Market and non-market exchanges in Amazonia

14:00-17:40

Panel convenor: William Fisher

Panelists: Forline, Freire, Hornborg, Killick, Lowrey, Nogueira Ribeiro, Opas, Pimenta, Walker

14:20: Hornborg, A. An attempt to understand the history of Panoan identity in relation to long-term pattern and transformation of regional exchange.

14:40: Killick, E. Debt-Peonage and subprime mortgages: A consideration of debt and bondage in Amazonia and beyond.

15:00: Walker, H. Owners and devils: Debt and commodity 'fetishism' in Peruvian Amazonia.

15:20: Opas, M. Devil's market: Catholic and Protestant conflict among the Yine.

15:40: Ribeiro, Fabio. The political economy of green market in indigenous Amazonia: The Asuriní, the Amazoncoop and the Body Shop in the Middle Xingu.

Coffee break 16:00 – 16:20

16:20: Forline, L. Rational fools and practical players: The dynamics of reciprocity and exchange between Brazil's Indian Service (FUNAI) and the Guajá Indians.

16:40: Pimenta, J. From traditional trade to 'sustainable development economy.' The notion of 'project' among the Ashaninka of high Juruá.

17:00: Freire, G. Indigenous market strategies in context: Amazonian 'capitalism' in the Venezuelan frontier.

17:20: Lowrey, K. Turning ways of life into means of livelihood: Observations from the South American Chaco.

Evening:

VENUE: St Anne's College, Woodstock Rd, OX26HS

http://www.ox.ac.uk/colleges/colleges_and_halls_az/stannes.html

19:00- 22:00: Conference Dinner and Guest Speaker

Guest Speaker: Professor Joanna Overing

Thursday June 19

VENUE: Maison Française Oxford (MFO), and, if parallel sessions needed, various rooms on Banbury Rd.

<http://www.mfo.ac.uk/presentation/acces.htm>

PANEL: Amazonian people's visual and material worlds

9:00-17:00

Panel convenor: Elizabeth Ewart

Panelists: Augustat, Bacchiddu, Barcelos Neto, Bilhaut, Cohn, Conklin, Course, Fortis, Galli, *Gow, *Graham, Grotti, High, Lagrou, Lea, Londono, Mader, Margiotti, Miller, McLachlan, Oakdale, Cesarino, Praet, Sorhaug, Viegas, Virtanen.

Morning session: 9:00 - 12:20

09:00: Introduction

09:20: Oakdale, S. A Kayabi shaman and his transnational assemblage.

09:40: Margiotti, M. Visualising relationships: Aesthetic and kinship in Kuna women's clothing.

10:00: Lagrou, E. The invisible net made visible: Images and artefacts among the Kaxinawa.

10:20: Augustat, C. Material culture and cultural memory: Jan Assmann in the Amazon.

Coffee break 10:40 – 11:00

Parallel Session I

11:00: High, C. 'Like the ancient ones': Material worlds and political engagement in Amazonian Ecuador.

11:20: Lea, V. Cultivating triangles: Text, images and recordings.

11:40: Graham, L. Indigenous video as collaborative process.

12:00: Fortis, P. Carving wooden statues among the Kuna of Panama. The problem of 'giving shape' in an Amerindian ontology.

Parallel Session II

11:00: Gow, P. Francisco's canoe: Transforming transport media in Peruvian Amazonia.

11:20: Cesarino, P. Between the verbal and the visual: A study of Marubo poetical formulae.

11:40: Course, M. Amerindian power and the metalinguistic imagination.

12:00: Conklin, B. Technovangelism: Tangible attractions of the material praxis of Christian modernity among the Wari' of western Brazil.

Lunch: 12:20-14:00

Afternoon session: 14:00-17:00

Parallel Session III

14:00: Bilhaut, A.-G. Produire ses archives, rêver la tradition chez les Zápara d'Amazonie équatorienne.

14:20: Virtanen, P. Embodied indigenous traditions and indigenous youth.

14:40: Miller, J. Things of the shaman: Reflections on objects and personhood among the Mamaindê – Nambikwara.

15:00: Praet, I. The axe and the marimba. Chachi artefacts as markers of the human and non-human.

Parallel Session IV

14:00: Bacchiddu, G. Changing values: Mobile phones and soft drinks in Apiao, Chiloe, Southern Chile.

14:20: Galli, E. Spirits and pots: Runa's ceramic production in urban context.

14:40: Sorhaug, C. From the wetlands to the wastelands and back again.

15:00: Mader, E. The art of giving birth – Female mythscape and generativity among the Shuar.

Coffee break 15:20 – 15:40

Parallel Session III

15:40: Cohn, C. Adornments and toys: Mebengokré-Xikrin children and their objects.

16:00: Grotti, V. Extended bodies: Personal histories and the circulation of objects.

16:20: Barcelos Neto, A. Apapaatai: Defaced masks and the commerce of cultures.

Parallel Session IV

15:40: Viegas, S. Materiality and sociality: Non-archivist memory among the Tupinamba of Olivença.

16:00: Londono, C. Chachi Amazonians and the material forms of virtue

16:20: McLachlan, A. Monkey in the middle: Deep play in an Amazonian market place.

16:40: Round-up/ plenary

Evening:

18:30 – 19:30: Reception at the Pitt Rivers Museum

<http://www.prm.ox.ac.uk/visit.html>

19:30-21:30: Tribute to D. Maybury-Lewis, followed by films shown by Laura Graham and Aristoteles Barcelo Neto.

Friday June 20

VENUE: Pauling Centre (Institute of Human Sciences), 58a Banbury Rd, Oxford OX2 6QS.

<http://www.human-sciences.ox.ac.uk/map.htm>

Morning session: 8:00- 13:15

PANEL: Indigenous Peoples, the Private Sector, NGOs and the State

8:00-13:15

Panel convenors: S. Rubenstein and M. Colchester

Panelists: *Braunstein and *Krebs, Caruso, Feather, Gasché, Hemming, Hewlett, Hvalkof, Kelly, Macedo, *Maria Lauriola, Mentore, *Shankland, *Shepard and *Izquierdo, *Soren. With the participation of Miguel Hilario (Shipibo).

08:00: Hvalkof. From Government to Governance?

08:46: Caruso. The Politics of Protected Area Co-management.

09:02: Gasché. Of what use is the concept of “rainforest society”?

09:18: Hewlett. Quien está hablando?

09:34: Maria Lauriola. Ethno-conservation in the Brazilian Amazon.

10:50: Mentore, L. Waiwai Analyses of Indigenous Land Rights in Guyana.

11:05: Discussion

Coffee break: 11:20-11:40

11:40: Feather, C. The Uncontacted Tribe.

11:56: Macedo. “Culture” as currency in the universe of projects involving the Guarani and the Etava’e kuery.

12:12: Braunstein & Krebs. Ancient Law, Indian Rights.

12:28: Shankland. “Revolutionary con-artists” and the “Government of the Forest.”

12:44: Hemming. ‘The Rise and Fall of Paulinho Paiakan.’

13:00: Kelly Luciano. Report on some indigenist policies in Venezuela.

Lunch: 13:15-13:55

14:00: Shepard & Izquierdo. NGO-ing native.
14:16: Discussion

Afternoon session: 14:45-16:00

14:45 - 16:00: SALSA General Assembly

Rest of afternoon and evening free. Departure for Paris on this day or the following day in early morning.

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<http://www.eurostar.com/dynamic/index.jsp>

<http://www.heathrowairport.com/portal/site/heathrow/menuitem.e87da634aa88e3fba4b12871120103a0/>

Saturday June 21

VENUE: Musée du Quai Branly (MQB), Paris, Salle de projection.

<http://www.quaibrantly.fr/fr/musee/venir-au-musee/acces/index.html>

HOMMAGE A CLAUDE LEVI-STRAUSS

Morning :

10h-13h: pick up badge + packed lunch; free visit to the MBQ and picnic around the Eiffel Tower.

Afternoon Session:

13h-13h20: greetings and general introduction (Rival, Taylor, Erikson)

13h20-14h40: round-table: Amazonía y Andes. Relaciones y transformaciones
Panel convenors: Isabelle Daillant and Tristan Platt

13h20-13h40: Isabelle Daillant y Vincent Hirtzel: La migración de un nombre: raíces de un equívoco etnológico ("Moxos", siglos XVI-XVII)

13h40-14h: Tristan Platt: Al otro lado de la frontera virreinal: la construcción de un espacio inter-étnico en el piedemonte sur-andino.

14h-14h20: Gilles Rivière: El chamanismo en Carangas: un caso de animismo andino?

14h20-14h40: general discussion

14h40-15h00: coffee break

15h00-16h20: round-table: Antropologías chaqueñas

Panel convenor: Kathleen Lowrey

Chair: Capucine Boidin

15h-15h20: Kathleen Lowrey: El Chaco y sus Otros. El Chaco a la vez obstáculo y medio de comunicación; las oportunidades de la antropología chaqueña comparada con la andinista

15h20-15h40: Diego Villar: Etnologías y etnólogos del Gran chaco. Los grandes nombres de la antropología chaqueña, los enfoques, tendencias, los enigmas

15h40-16h: Isabelle Combès e Nicolás Richard: Babel chaqueña Etnónimos e historia; enigmas que no lo son: el caso tapiete (IC) y el caso zamuco (NR).

16h-16h20: general discussion

16h20-16h40: coffee break

16h40-18h40: round-table: “hommage à Lévi-Strauss”

Panel convenor: Philippe Erikson

Chair: Anne-Christine Taylor

16h40-17h10: Stephen Hugh-Jones, A courtship but not much of a marriage: Lévi-Strauss and British Americanist Anthropology.

17h10-17h40: Patrick Menget, Kinship studies and the legacy of Claude Levi-Strauss.

17h40-18h10: Manuela Carneiro da Cunha, Lévi-Strauss and Brazilian Americanist Anthropology.

18h10-18h40: Philippe Descola, to be confirmed

18h40-19h: coffee break

19h00-20h00: film (rushes) and power point presentation:

19h00-20h00: Marcelo Fiorini: The Sensible Body: Lévi-Strauss and the Nambikwara

20h-20h30: Levi-Strauss, general discussion and farewell

20h30-onwards: “Fête de la Musique” (all over Paris)

Salsa, Paris, June 21, 2008. A tribute to Claude Levi-Strauss

Abstract of Papers/Panels

Amazonía y Andes. Relaciones y transformaciones

Isabelle Daillant (LESC, Nanterre), Tristan Platt (University of Saint-Andrews), Vincent Hirtzel (EHESS, Paris), Pilles Rivière (EHESS, Paris)

Se presentarán algunos avances de un proyecto franco-británico sobre las relaciones entre los Andes y la Amazonía. Situamos este trabajo en el contexto de una crítica más general de la regionalización académica del mundo amerindio sudamericano.

El énfasis inicial fue sobre la historia de las relaciones entre tierras altas y bajas desde los Incas hasta principios del siglo XVIII, enfocando en particular el piedemonte pre-andino, reconstituido como un espacio intermedio con su propia trayectoria y características. Para descifrar el mosaico étnico que entonces lo ocupaba, buscamos identificar y seguir las diferentes entradas y misiones europeas hacia el Oriente, situándolas en el contexto de los cambios en la política virreinal y desplazamiento de la frontera colonial desde los Andes hacia el Oriente.

Para las dos primeras ponencias, hemos localizado y revisado fuentes históricas, algunas poco conocidas, que nos permiten "tomar contacto" con los diferentes grupos pre-andinos. Reconstituimos sus ubicaciones, movimientos, tácticas y acomodaciones mientras desarrollan sus respuestas frente a la transformación de las condiciones desde los Andes y el Atlántico. La reinterpretación de fuentes puede conllevar modificaciones importantes en la imagen que se tenía del paisaje étnico del actual oriente boliviano. La tercera ponencia luego plantea nuevos acercamientos entre tierras altas y bajas que sugieren que ciertos fenómenos sociales son comparables y podrían considerarse como parte de un solo proceso histórico y campo etnológico.

Antropologías chaqueñas

Kathleen Lowrey (University of Alberta, Canada), Diego Villar (Conicet, Argentina), Nicolás Richard (Université de Rennes 2), Isabelle Combès (IFEA, Bolivia)

Esta presentación general del chaco boreal, sus etnologías, enfoques y enigmas empieza con El Chaco y sus Otros, donde Kathleen Lowrey a la vez de caracterizar la zona destaca las oportunidades de su antropología comparada con las corrientes dominantes en los Andes y la Amazonía el Chaco entre estructura e historia; Diego Villar en Etnologías y etnólogos del Gran Chaco ofrece un breve panorama de los grandes enfoques y los grandes nombres de la antropología chaqueña, destacando sus tendencias y enigmas paradigmáticos. Nicolás Richard e Isabelle Combès cierran la sesión con la

Babel chaqueña, abogando por una verdadera etno-historia chaqueña a partir de los casos tapiete y zamuco.

A courtship but not much of a marriage:
Lévi-Strauss and British Americanist Anthropology.

Stephen Hugh-Jones (University of Cambridge)

British social anthropologists played a pioneering role in the explosion of ethnographic research on lowland South America that began in the mid sixties, the period that Lévi-Strauss' major works began to appear in English translation. L-S's writings inspired some of this early research and his ideas on exchange, marriage, myth, and other topics have remained a constant point of reference up till the present. However, with few exceptions, Lévi-Strauss's influence has been rather less than one might at first imagine. This, I suggest, is because some key features of Lévi-Strauss' conception of anthropology were often at odds with the vision of the British anthropologists who mediated his ideas to younger generations of americanists. I suggest finally that in order to realise the full potential of what has happened since the sixties, a return to a Levi-Straussian vision would be in order.

THE SENSIBLE BODY: LÉVI-STRAUSS AND THE NAMBIKWARA.

Marcelo Fiorini (American University of Paris)

What types of "documents" or data do the photographs taken by Claude Lévi-Strauss among the Nambikwara represent? Today, seventy years after his fieldwork, the Nambikwara still express themselves bodily in similar ways. This Visual-Anthropological communication attempts to cast a new light on Lévi-Strauss's fieldwork by showing recent photographs and images of the Nambikwara, how the Wakalitesu have kept their own archives with unpublished photos of Lévi-Strauss's expedition and how one of their elders still remembers quite vividly the passage of the anthropologist through his community (images from a new documentary film to be broadcast in France by November 2008).