



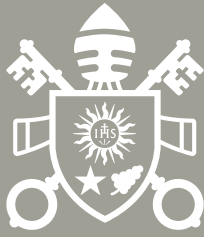
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COLONIALISM, DECOLONIALIZATION & NEOCOLONIALISM: A SOCIAL JUSTICE AND COMMON GOOD PERSPECTIVE

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Concept note

Many countries of the American continent and an important group of countries of the African continent share a common historical past of spoliation, domination, and control and they have also been brutally subjected to the dictates of the global economy. Both continents have high rates of poverty and unemployment: access to land, shelter and work are pending issues for most of the populations of those nations. It is very important that these hardships find you united in the need for a shared characterization of the current state and judicial role, and in the analysis of external influences in the – not always correct – choice of political and social models. The Holy Father Francis on the occasion of the Summit of African Judges in the Vatican (12 December 2019)

The colonization of territories ignited the first wave of globalization. Regular European transoceanic travel began in the 15th and 16th Century for the first time systematically connecting lands and peoples that had been largely unconnected.¹ The European powers advanced on new lands, subdued them – militarily and politically but also culturally – and began a progressive, uninterrupted process of spoliation. Then, in the 19th and 20th centuries, colonization reached new heights with different characteristics and new protagonists, but with the constant objective of extracting wealth from lands and peoples. The nexus of colonial domination and extraction linked, in powerful and enduring ways, European powers to native lands in the Americas, Africa and Asia. The wounds of colonialism endure in many of the defining features of economy and society in the former colonized lands.

The peoples subjected in the processes of colonial domination endured cultural, social, political and economic mutilations and mutations, mostly as a consequence of acts of violence, genocide, coercion, and demographic collapse.² Forced labor, slavery, territorial displacement, forced migrations, and the appropriation of natural resources were commonplace. The commodification of land and labor gave birth new forms of capitalism based on the violent extraction of profit from humankind and nature.

Colonization also meant the replacement of the original socio-cultural models by exogenous ones, which legitimized domination under various guises and created new axiological paradigms in accordance with their own needs. Supposed racial superiority codified in the violent pseudoscience of eugenics, vulgar ideas of the unilinear march of all humanity to “civilization,” and sometimes religion itself were some of the arguments used to consolidate the advance of colonial practices. Psycho-social violence and pseudo-scientific models of anthropological evolution ra-

cialized entire human populations as inferior and in need of paternalistic guidance.³

Native institutions were annihilated and along with them ancestral ways of thinking and knowing as well as the traditions that preserved a particular balance between human settlements and their natural surroundings. Psychological denigration and debasement of native *mentalités* became integral tools of domination.

The ideas of justice and the common good that existed in those territories prior to the conquest were suppressed and replaced by the “enlightened” ideas of the central powers. To this end, each and every one of the socialization channels was co-opted. Establishment culture and education disparaged pre-existing forms of thought and, under the guise of their barbarism, banished them from the new prevailing thought.

The decolonization processes that began with the independence movements of the 19th century and culminated with the last emancipatory events of the mid-20th century, did not lead to a reversal of domination. Although the format changed as the former colonies acquired new nominal statuses, in reality spoliation, political subjugation and cultural colonization are still very much alive today.

Neocolonialism, which is now twinned with neoliberalism, is thorough and implacable when it comes to consolidating results for global centrality. Today, formerly colonized peripheral countries have the international political status of free regions, but, in most cases, they are subjected to new economic and cultural paradigms of domination. The wealth of the colonizers is a necessary cause and consequence of the poverty of the colonized.

In the 21st Century, the human face of neocolonialism are massive inequalities, ecological catastrophes, war and terror, and the mass catastrophic migrations from the formerly colonized territories into the wealthier regions in Europe and North America. As an immigrant from the for-

¹ Suárez-Orozco, Marcelo M. and Desirée Qin. *Globalization: Culture and education in the new millennium*. Univ of California Press, 2004.

² Livi Bacci, Massimo. *Conquest: The destruction of the American Indians*. Polity, 2008.

³ Suárez-Orozco, Marcelo M., George Spindler, and Louise S. Spindler, eds. *The making of psychological anthropology II*. Harcourt College Pub, 1994.

mer colonies in the United Kingdom put it, “we are here, because you were there.”⁴

Justice and the common good were and are traversed by these processes of colonization, decolonization and neocolonialism. Viewing the institutions of Africa and America through that historical prism and understanding the current dynamics of domination and subjugation, allows us to shed some light on the contemporary tragedies of hunger, war, catastrophic migrations, displacement and marginalization referenced by Pope Francis in his famous encyclical *Laudato Si'*.

The Workshop will examine the neocolonial *problématique* from a Social Rights and Franciscan Doctrine. Our work shall focus on the neocolonial sequelae on current manifestations of injustice, global inequality, unchecked climate change, unsustainable development, and mass migrations. Above all we will highlight the role, of the institutions of society and the justice system in addressing and reversing said developments. The focus of this workshop be on the African and Pan-American contexts.

Judge Roberto Andrés Gallardo
& Chancellor Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco

⁴ Patel, Ian. *We're Here Because You Were There: Immigration and the End of Empire*. Verso Books, 2021.

Nota conceptual

Cumbre sobre Colonialismo, Descolonización y Neocolonialismo: Una perspectiva de justicia social y bien común Casina Pio IV, 30-31 de marzo de 2023

Muchos países del continente americano comparten, con un conjunto importante de países del continente africano, un pasado histórico común de expoliación, dominación, control y también el haber estado brutalmente sometidos a los dictados de la centralidad económica-mundial. Ambos continentes sufren altas tasas de pobreza y marcados índices de desocupación: la tierra, el techo y el trabajo son asignaturas pendientes para la mayoría de las poblaciones de esas naciones. Es muy importante que las dificultades los encuentren a ustedes unidos en la necesidad de una caracterización compartida del actual rol estatal y judicial, y en el análisis acerca de las influencias externas en la no siempre acertada elección de modelos políticos y sociales. El Santo Padre Francisco con motivo de la Cumbre de Jueces Africanos en el Vaticano (12 de diciembre de 2019)

La colonización de territorios encendió la primera ola de globalización. Los viajes transoceánicos regulares de las potencias europeas comenzaron en los siglos XV y XVI, conectando por primera vez de forma sistemática tierras y pueblos que habían estado en gran medida desconectados.¹ Los poderes europeos avanzaron sobre tierras y pueblos en las Américas, África y Asia, sometidos - militar y políticamente, pero también culturalmente, iniciando así un proceso progresivo e ininterrumpido de expoliación. Luego, en los siglos XIX y XX, la colonización alcanzó nuevas cotas con características diferentes y nuevos protagonistas, pero con el objetivo constante de extraer riqueza de las tierras y los pueblos conquistados. El nexo de dominación y extracción colonial vinculó, de forma poderosa y duradera, a las potencias europeas con las tierras nativas de América, África y Asia. Las heridas del colonialismo perduran hoy en muchos de los rasgos definitorios de la economía y la sociedad de las antiguas tierras colonizadas.

Los pueblos sometidos en los procesos de dominación colonial sufrieron mutilaciones y mutaciones culturales, sociales, políticas y económicas, en su mayoría como consecuencia de actos de violencia, genocidio, coacción y colapso demográfico.² El trabajo forzado, la esclavitud, los desplazamientos territoriales, las migraciones forzadas y la apropiación de los recursos naturales fueron moneda corriente. La mercantilización de la tierra y el trabajo dio origen a nuevas formas de capitalismo basadas en la extracción violenta de bienes comunes de la humanidad y la naturaleza.

La colonización significó también la sustitución de modelos socioculturales originales por otros exógenos, que legitimaron la dominación bajo diversos ropajes y crearon nuevos paradigmas axiológicos de acuerdo con sus propias necesidades. La supuesta superioridad racial codificada en

la violenta pseudociencia de la eugenesia, las ideas vulgares de la marcha unilineal de toda la humanidad hacia la “civilización” y, a veces, la propia religión fueron algunos de los argumentos utilizados para consolidar el avance de las prácticas coloniales. La violencia psicosocial y los modelos pseudocientíficos de evolución antropológica racializaban a poblaciones humanas enteras como inferiores y necesitadas de orientación paternalista.³

Las instituciones nativas fueron en muchos casos aniquiladas y con ellas las formas ancestrales de pensar y conocer, así como las tradiciones que preservaban un equilibrio particular entre los asentamientos humanos y su entorno natural. La denigración psicológica y el envilecimiento de las mentalidades nativas se convirtieron en herramientas integrales de dominación.

Las ideas de justicia y bien común que existían en esos territorios antes de la conquista fueron suprimidas y sustituidas por las ideas “ilustradas” de las potencias dominantes. Para ello se cooptaron todos y cada uno de los canales de socialización. La cultura y la educación del establishment menospreciaron las formas de pensamiento y sabiduría preexistentes y, amparándose en su barbarie, las desterraron del nuevo pensamiento imperante.

Los procesos de descolonización que comenzaron con los movimientos independentistas del siglo XIX y culminaron con los últimos acontecimientos emancipadores de mediados del siglo XX, no condujeron a una inversión de la dominación. Aunque el formato cambió a medida que las antiguas colonias adquirían nuevos estatus nominales, en realidad el expolio, la subyugación política y la colonización cultural siguen, vía otros caminos, muy vivos hoy en día.

El neocolonialismo, hoy hermanado con el neoliberalismo, es minucioso e implacable a la hora de consolidar los resultados de la centralidad mundial. Hoy, los países periféricos antiguamente colonizados tienen el estatuto político

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internacional de regiones libres, pero, en la mayoría de los casos, están sometidos a nuevos paradigmas económicos y culturales de dominación. La riqueza de los colonizadores es causa y consecuencia necesaria de la pobreza de los colonizados.

En el siglo XXI, el rostro humano del neocolonialismo es la desigualdad creciente y obscena, la catástrofe ecológica, el terror de la guerra, y las migraciones masivas desde los territorios antiguamente colonizados hacia las regiones más ricas de Europa y Norteamérica. Como dijo un inmigrante de las antiguas colonias del Reino Unido, “estamos aquí porque ustedes estaban allí”.⁴

La justicia y el bien común fueron y son atravesados por esos procesos de colonización, descolonización y neocolonialismo. Viendo las instituciones de África y América a través de ese prisma histórico y comprendiendo las dinámicas actuales de dominación y subyugación, nos permite arrojar

alguna luz sobre las tragedias contemporáneas del hambre, la guerra, las migraciones catastróficas, el desplazamiento y la marginación a las que hace referencia el Papa Francisco en su encíclica *Laudato Si'*.

El Taller examinará la problemática neocolonial desde los Derechos Sociales y la Doctrina Franciscana. Nuestro trabajo se centrará en las secuelas neocoloniales en las manifestaciones actuales de injusticia, desigualdad global, cambio climático incontrolado, desarrollo insostenible y migraciones masivas. Sobre todo, destacaremos el papel de las instituciones de la sociedad y del sistema judicial a la hora de abordar y revertir dichos desarrollos. Este taller se centrará en los contextos africano y panamericano.

Juez Roberto Andrés Gallardo
& Canciller Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco

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Program

THURSDAY MARCH 30, 2023

9.00	Words of Welcome H.E. Cardinal Peter K.A. Turkson , PASS Chancellor
9.10	Stefano Zamagni , PASS President
9.20	Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco , PASS Academician & Chancellor University of Massachusetts, Boston
9.30	The Honorable Roberto Andrés Gallardo (Argentina - Presidente Comité Panamericano)
9.40	<i>Historia del colonialismo y el proceso de descolonización del Sud Global</i> Enrique D. Dussel Ambrosini
10.00	<i>Our Neighbors, Our Selves</i> Homi K. Bhabha
10.20	Round Table Discussion led by: Ana Inés Algorta Latorre (Brasil - Vice Presidenta Comité Panamericano) Bernardette D'Souza (EEUU) Guillermo Treacy (Argentina) Flavio Maximo Mena Gil (Colombia) Emilce Cuda (Argentina) Jesús Zuñiga Gonzalez (Mexico)
11.20	Coffee Break
11.50	<i>European Colonialism and the Roots of the Systemic Challenges of African States</i> George P. Hagan
12.10	<i>Egalitarian Legal Pluralism and Decolonialization of the Justice</i> Raquel Yrigoyen Fajardo
12.30	Round Table Discussion led by: Carlos Alberto Calderón Puertas (Perú) Aubierge Olivia Lucette Hungbo-Kploca (Benín - Comité Panafricano) Gustavo Daniel Moreno (Argentina - Comité Panamericano) Agatha Anulika Okeke (Nigeria - Comité Panafricano) Delio Antonio Vera Navarro (Paraguay) Rebeca Xicohtencatl Corona (México)
13.30	Lunch Casina Pio IV
15.00	<i>Dismantling Doctrines of Superiority</i> Sheryl Lightfoot
15.20	<i>En la senda lascasiana</i> Raúl Eugenio Zaffaroni
15.40	<i>The persistent colonial divide: humans and subhumans, Can law overcome it?</i> Boaventura De Sousa Santos

16.00	Round Table Discussion led by: Ananda Tostes Isoni (Brasil) Elvira María Alvarez Olazabal (Perú) Humberto Sierra Porto (Colombia- CIDH) Nadia Keilani (EEUU) Elías Cortes Roa (México) María Silvina Besoin (Argentina)
17.00	Coffee Break
17.30	<i>When universal justice and indigenous reconciliation mechanisms collide: an anti-colonial direction for the International Criminal Court</i> Eric Blumenson
17.50	<i>Colonialism, Neocolonialism and the Human Essence in Ghana: Insights and Perspectives from Ghana's Natural Resources</i> Samuel A. Ntewusu
18.10	Round Table Discussion led by: Tamila Ebrahimi Ipema (Estados Unidos de América - Comité Panamericano) María Fernanda López Puleio (Argentina) María Julia Figueredo Vivas (Colombia - Comité Panamericano) Jacqueline Joas Rugemalila (Tanzania - Comité Panafricano) María Angélica Gastaldi (Argentina) Livia Cristina Marques Peres (Brasil)
19.10	Dinner Casina Pio IV

FRIDAY MARCH 31, 2023

9.00	<i>Large-scale Analysis of Colonization and Climate Change</i> Justin Farrell
9.20	<i>Addressing Climate Justice through Community Collaboration: Case Studies of Burkina Faso and Boston USA</i> Paul Kirshen
9.40	Round Table Discussion led by: Janet Ofelia Lourdes Tello Gilardi (Perú - Comité Panamericano) Audrey Mashigo (Sudáfrica - Comité Panafricano) Daniel Urrutia Laubreaux (Chile - Comité Panamericano) Joyce Kavuma (Uganda - Comité Panafricano) Antonio Herman Benjamin (Brasil) Linda Murnane (EEUU)
10.40	Coffee Break
11.10	<i>How Justice can Combat the Legacy of Colonialism</i> Mina Sougrati
11.30	<i>The World-Historical Colonial Legacies of Poverty, Ecological Destruction, Global Inequality, and Forced Migrations: A Decolonial Social Justice Approach to the Solutions</i> Ramón Grosfoguel

11.50	Round Table Discussion led by: Sandra Ibarra (Colombia) César Jimenez (Argentina) Octavio Tejeiro Duque (Colombia) Francisca Brenna V. Nepomuceno (Brasil) Pamela Washington (EEUU) Guido Leonardo Croxatto (Argentina)
12.50	Lunch Casina Pio IV
14.00	<i>Decolonization will remain incomplete without democratizing capital as a social-metabolic agency</i> Edward Akong'o Oyugi
14.20	<i>La cuestión colonial vista a contrapelo: una mirada desde los feminismos descoloniales de Abya Yala</i> Karina Ochoa
14.40	Round Table Discussion led by: Carlos Francisco Balbín (Argentina) Gustavo Carvalho Chehab (Brasil) Carmen R. Velasquez (EEUU) Blanca Estela del Rosario Zamudio Valdes (México) Adriana Saavedra Losada (Colombia) Sara Sonia Gaspar Pacheco (Perú)
15.40	Coffee Break
16.00	Mesa sobre diez ideas principales para llevar a la practica Ana María Figueroa (Argentina) Teresa Cardenas Puente (Perú) Jorge Luis Trujillo Alfaro (Colombia) Lelio Bentes Correa (Brasil) Gabriel de Jesus Tedesco Wedy (Brasil) Jonatan Orlando Basagoitia Cardenas (Perú) Joy Cossich Lobrano (EEUU) Maximiliano Francisco Benitez (Argentina) Bráulio Gabriel Gusmão (Brasil) Vanesa Raquel Siley (Argentina)
17.30	Nominación Autoridades COPAJU y COAFJU
17.45	Final Reflections Roberto Andrés Gallardo (Presidente Comité Panamericano)
18.00	Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco (PASS Academician)
18.10	The Holy Father Pope Francis

List of Participants

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CORTES ROA Elias
CROXATTO Guido Leonardo
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DUSSEL AMBROSINI Enrique Domingo
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GASTALDI María Angélica
GIBBARD Paul
GROSFOGUEL Ramon
GROSS Jennifer
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Antonio Herman Benjamin — Antonio Herman Benjamin was appointed to the National High Court of Brazil (STJ) by President Lula da Silva in 2006. He is the president of the Global Judicial Institute on the Environment, Secretary-General of the UNEP International Advisory Council for Environmental Justice, and Goodwill Ambassador on Environmental Justice of the Organization of American States. A former Chair of the World Commission on Environmental Law, Justice Benjamin was Director of the National Judicial Academy of Brazil (ENFAM). He has co-drafted major Brazilian statutes and published several books and articles.



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Edward Akongo Oyugi — Edward Akongo Oyugi, born in Migori, Kenya in 1942. Married with 3 children. Studied Psychology, Social Psychology and Pedagogics at the University of Cologne in Germany from 1963-1970. Graduated, with a PhD degree from the University of Cologne. Taught Educational Psychology at Kenyatta University, Nairobi Kenya; taught Development studies at the University of Bayreuth, in Germany, Visiting Scholar at Heidelberg University, taught Social Psychology at the Catholic University of East Africa, taught Member of the National Economic Social Council – advising the president on matters of economic and social development from 2009 -2012; Member of Commission on Revenue Allocation from 2016-2022, allocating monies between the national and devolved (County) governments. Was detained twice without trial: a) from 1982-1986 and b) from 199-1993.



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Adriana Saavedra Lozada —



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James M. Stone — James M. Stone is the founder and CEO of the Plymouth Rock group of insurance companies. He began his career teaching economics at Harvard University after earning his B.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. From 1975 to 1979, he served as the insurance commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and then served as chairman of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, a member of the board of directors of ProPublica, and chair of EdVestors' School on the Move Prize Panel. Mr. Stone is a former member of the board of directors of the Boston Globe, a former vice chairman of Global Post, and chairman emeritus of Management Sciences for Health. Mr. Stone is the author of the bestselling book, *Five Easy Theses: Commonsense Solutions to America's Greatest Economic Challenges*, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, where he serves as a member of the Trust.



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Guillermo F. Treacy — Guillermo Treacy is a lawyer from the University of Buenos Aires (Argentina) and holds an LLM degree from Harvard Law School. Currently he is a judge in the Federal Court of Appeals in Contentious Administrative Matters in Buenos Aires. In the period 2000-2010 he was a Judge of First Instance in Contentious Administrative and Taxation Matters in the Judiciary Power of the City of Buenos Aires and previously he was a state lawyer in the Ministry of Justice. He also teaches Constitutional Law and Administrative Law in the University of Buenos Aires and the National University of José C. Paz. In his capacity as a judge he has dealt with issues regarding human rights, migration law, federalism and social rights, taxation, government contracts, etc. He is a member of the Argentine Chapter of the Committee of Panamerican Judges for Social Rights and Franciscan Doctrine. • Guillermo Treacy es abogado por la Universidad de Buenos Aires (Argentina) y posee un título de Master en Derecho (LLM) por la Universidad de Harvard. Actualmente se desempeña como juez de la Cámara Nacional de Apelaciones en lo Contencioso Administrativo Federal en la ciudad de Buenos Aires. En el periodo 2000/2010 fue juez de Primera Instancia en lo Contencioso Administrativo y Tributario del Poder Judicial de la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires y previamente se desempeñó como abogado del Estado en el Ministerio de Justicia de la Nación. También es profesor de Derecho Constitucional y de Derecho Administrativo en la Universidad de Buenos Aires y en la Universidad Nacional de José C. Paz, ambas en Argentina. Como juez ha intervenido en asuntos vinculados con derechos humanos, derecho migratorio, federalismo y derechos sociales, cuestiones impositivas, contratos gubernamentales, etc. Es miembro del Capítulo Argentino del Comité Panamericano por los Derechos Sociales y la Doctrina Franciscana.



Jorge Luis Trujillo Alfaro — Abogado como formación posgradual en derecho administrativo y tributario así como en gobierno, gerencia y asuntos públicos. Adicionalmente, es Magíster en Gobierno Y Políticas Públicas. Su ejercicio profesional se ha centrado en roles directivos y de asesoría en diferentes niveles de la administración pública nacional y local, principalmente en el sector de la planeación y la hacienda pública. Desde 2019 es magistrado del Consejo Superior de la Judicatura, donde contribuye a la administración, uso eficiente y fortalecimiento de los recursos físicos, tecnológicos, financieros y de talento humano de la administración de justicia. Durante 2022 fue presidente de dicha Corporación.



Peter Kodwo Appiah Turkson — Cardinal Peter Kodwo Appiah Turkson, Chancellor of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, *Prefect emeritus of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development, Archbishop emeritus of Cape Coast (Ghana)*, was born on 11 October 1948 in Nsuta-Wassaw, Ghana. He served as president of the Ghana Catholic Bishops' Conference (1997-2004). He was a member of Governing Council of the University of Ghana, Legon (2001-2006) and of the Board of Directors of Central Region Development Commission (CEDECOM) (2002-2006). He served as treasurer of the Symposium of Episcopal Conferences of Africa and Madagascar (SECAM) (2007-2009) and as Vice President of the Association of Episcopal Conferences of Anglophone West Africa (AECAWA). He served as President of the Regional Episcopal Conference of West Africa (RECOWA) (2007-2009). He was also Chairman of the Ghana Chapter of the Conference of Religions for Peace (2003-2007) and Ghana National Peace Council (2006-2010).



Daniel Urrutia Labreaux —



Carmen R. Velasquez — Justice Velasquez is the first Ecuadorian to be elected Judge in the United States. She presides with dignity and respect in Queens, New York. She is grateful for the opportunity to have received an education and the opportunity to help others through extensive charitable work. During the pandemic, she led volunteers to help provide information about loved ones and provided food for the most vulnerable New Yorkers. She has been named a Great Immigrant and has been honored by over 150 organizations, political entities, and countries for her dedication to public service and community leadership. • La Jueza Carmen Velásquez es la primera ecuatoriana en ser elegida juez en los Estados Unidos. Preside con dignidad y respeto en Queens, Nueva York. Vive agradecida de haber recibido una educación que le brindó la oportunidad de ayudar a otros a través de un extenso trabajo caritativo. Durante la pandemia, dirigió voluntarios para ayudar a brindar información sobre sus seres queridos y proporcionó alimentos a los neoyorquinos más vulnerables. Ha sido nombrada Gran Inmigrante y ha sido honrada por más de 150 organizaciones, entidades políticas y países por su dedicación al servicio público y liderazgo comunitario.



Delio Vera Navarro — Prof. Dr. Delio Vera Navarro, Miembro del Tribunal de Apelación Penal de la Capital. Segunda Sala. Presidente de la Asociación de Jueces del Paraguay y del Capítulo Paraguay del Comité Panamericano de Jueces y Jueces por los Derechos Sociales y Doctrina Franciscana. Past President de la Federación Latinoamericana de Magistrados -FLAM. Es miembro del Consejo de la Universidad Nacional de Asunción en representación de los docentes y catedrático de grado y postgrado en dicha casa de estudio, así como en la Universidad Nacional de Caaguazú en la Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Políticas. Autor de varias publicaciones y obras jurídicas.



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Gabriel Wedy — Federal Judge, member of the Working Committee of the Environment and Climate Change Observatory of the Judiciary of the National Council of Justice of Brazil; Professor of Social and Environmental Justice, Climate Change and Sustainable Development at the University of Vale do Rio dos Sinos (Unisinos) and of Environmental Law at the Superior School of the Federal Judiciary (Esmafe); Member of the IUCN World Commission on Environmental Law (WCEL); Post-doctoral, doctoral and master's degree in Environmental and Climate Change Law; Visiting Scholar at Columbia Law School and Visiting Professor at Universität Heidelberg; Director of International Affairs at the Institute The Law for a Green Planet (IDPV). Former President of the Association of Federal Judges of Brazil - Ajufe.



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Raquel Zonia Yrigoyen Fajardo — Raquel Zonia Yrigoyen Fajardo is a Lawyer (PUCP), with a PhD in Law and a Master in Criminal System and Social Problems by the University of Barcelona; a Specialization in Indigenous Customary Law (UNAM-USAC), a Fellowship in Comparative and Federal Indian Law (University of Oklahoma); among other studies. After working for ten years in human rights at the Catholic Bishop Commission of Social Action (CEAS), where Raquel promoted the constitutional recognition of indigenous justice in Peru (1993), she assumed international responsibilities in United Nations, the Organization of American States (OAS) and the International Labour Organization (ILO) related to access to justice, legal pluralism, indigenous and tribal rights, prisoners' rights, women's rights, and transitional justice, in several Latin American and Asian countries. Currently, Dr. Raquel Yrigoyen is a professor at the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru (PUCP), as well as the Academy of Magistrates of Peru (AMAG) and the Interamerican Court of Human Rights. As a founding member of the International Institute on Law and Society (IIDS), Dr. Yrigoyen is committed to training, strategic litigation and advocacy related to indigenous and Afrodescendant rights, Decolonization and Egalitarian Legal Pluralism.



Raul Eugenio Zaffaroni — Doctor en Ciencias Jurídicas y Sociales. Doctor h.c. múltiple. Profesor Emérito de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. Recibió el Premio Estocolmo de Criminología (2009). Fue Juez de la Corte Suprema de la República Argentina; Juez de la Corte Interamericana de Derechos Humanos; Director General del Instituto Latinoamericano de la ONU de Prevención del delito (ILANUD). Autor de varios libros de derecho penal y criminología. Vicepresidente de la Asociación Internacional de Derecho Penal.



Stefano Zamagni — Stefano Zamagni, PASS Academician and President was born in Rimini. Zamagni is Professor of Economics at the University of Bologna. Zamagni is also a Fellow of the Human Development and Capability Association (HDCA), and a member of the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences.



Blanca Estela del Rosario Zamudio Valdés — Inicie mi actividad laboral en el año de 1990. En el Sistema Nacional para el Desarrollo Integral de la Familia. Ingrese al Tribunal Superior de Justicia del entonces Distrito Federal, desempeñando diversas actividades, ocupe diversos cargos de la carrera judicial como pasante de derecho, secretaria actuaria, secretaria conciliadora, secretaria de acuerdos por Ministerio de Ley, habiendo sido designada por oposición como jueza Vigésimo Tercera de lo Familiar. A partir del 04 de agosto del 2014 fui designada Jueza Sexta de proceso oral familiar. El día 10 de diciembre del 2020 fui designada por el Senado de la Republica como Magistrada Unitaria Agraria, propuesta por el presidente de la República Mexicana. Licenciatura ed Derecho; especialidad en Administracion de Justicia en Materia Familiar; maestria en Derecho Familiar; Doctorado en Derecho Civil; Magister Internacional.



Jesús Zuñiga González — Director del Instituto de Estudios Especializados e Investigación del Tribunal de Justicia Administrativa del Estado de Tlaxcala, así como Asesor, Consultor, Investigador, Docente y Certificador Privado pr el Sistema CONOCER.

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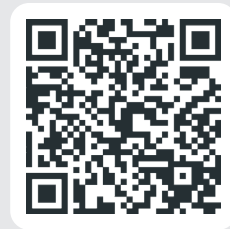
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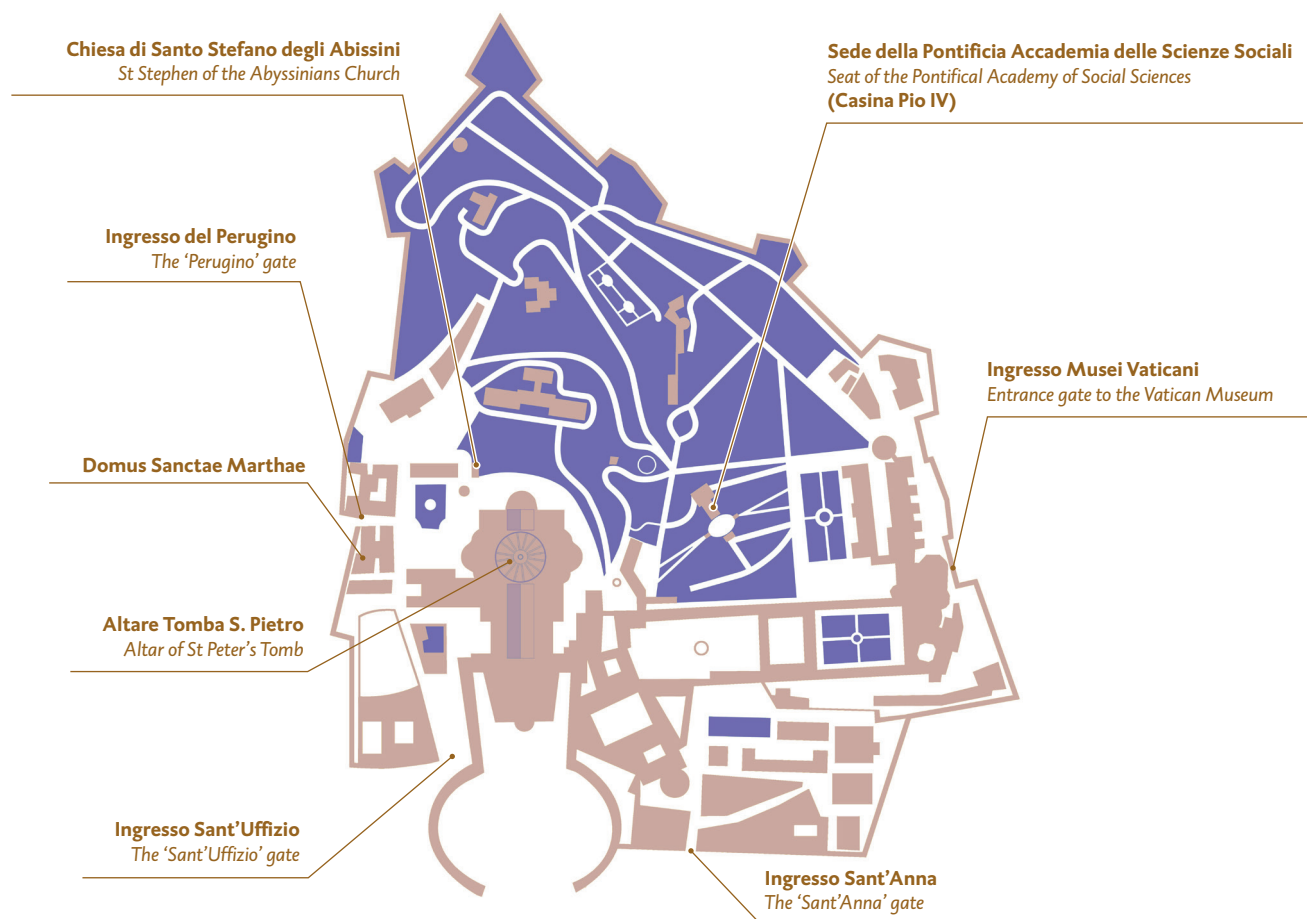
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