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Revista de Estudios Sociales of Universidad de los Andes (Colombia) kindly invites the academic community to submit articles for a special issue on the topic of “**Climate Change, Political Ecology, and Migrations in North, Central and South America**”.

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Articles should be submitted between **May 1st and July 31st, 2020**

Submissions will be accepted in either **English, Spanish, or Portuguese**. Submissions should follow the editorial and stylistic guidelines of *RES* (<https://revistas.uniandes.edu.co/for-authors/res/editorial-policy>).

All papers should be submitted through ScholarOne’s platform:
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This special issue focuses on the repercussions of global climate change for any and all migrations (internal or international or, when possible and appropriate, both), or other forms of spatial mobility (e.g., pastoral movement). Much of the globe is increasingly exposed to significant side effects from global atmospheric changes, including high temperatures, drought, excessive rain, flooding, more frequent/intense hurricanes, and rising sea levels and desertification just to name some of the potential consequences. Migration and other forms of spatial/geographic mobility -internal or international, temporary or permanent, for whole households or for specific members- are a possible set of responses in anticipation or in response to climate change. We welcome all submissions, with a Social Science approach, based on primary qualitative or quantitative data collection, or secondary data analysis that explore any and all aspects of the possible association and links between climate and related environmental change and migration within North, Central and South America, especially including research considering other possible forms of adaptation and coping available to people and communities. We also welcome submissions examining whether climate change is associated with increased or decreased migration and of what kind, and whether

variability/heterogeneity in these associations exists across important analytical axes such as class, race/ethnicity, gender, political affiliation, degree of social vulnerability, or the like, to simply name a few examples of different social status, grouping, and/or difference. This examination can very much include the way exposure to climate and environmental change is mediated by other important changes in the sensitivity and/or adaptive capacity of people and places.

Climate change is also modifying the geography and prevalence of different vectors -water-, and even some airborne infectious diseases, as well as on noncommunicable (e.g., respiratory) conditions (e.g., due to forest fires). We welcome submissions that explore these interactions in America while examining the way in which mobility may be having a role in mediating or resulting from these processes.

Further, we also welcome related submissions that explore broader links between climate change, “political-ecological” issues, and migration/mobility. This includes, for example (but are not limited to) potential conflict and violence stemming from land dispossession related natural resource extraction and other forms of land use (e.g., cattle ranching, export-processing agro-industry). To emphasize, we welcome submissions examining these relationships in-depth and in which climate change is an important yet not the primary or exclusive focus of the submission (as long as they also relate to mobility). We hope to have a productive exchange between studies that look at climate change directly with those examining broader political-ecological relations (in the context of climate change in as much as is relevant).

Possible themes of interest (not fully exhaustive):

- Different forms of migration and spatial mobility as a response to drought, desertification, sea level rise, hurricanes, floods, or any other extremes related to climate change.
- Climate-migration relative to other forms of climate change adaptation.
- Climate, health and mobility.
- Resistance, and/or violence related to land conflict and/or dispossession (e.g., for mineral exploitation, cattle ranching, and other forms of land and/or water use change) and mobility.

If you plan to submit a paper or have any questions about the possible fit of a project, please contact the guest editors at riosmena@colorado.edu and magalys@princeton.edu. We would love to hear from and chat with you about your ideas, though it is not strictly necessary to do so for submitting an article.