Dear POLLEN members and friends (with apologies for X-posting),

Greetings and welcome to a bumper newsletter with two months’ worth of publications, blog posts and opportunities!

Our most exciting news is that registration for POLLEN18 is now open for people who have submitted paper and panel proposals. Please register here before 1st March. Read about our keynote speakers here or read Dan Brockington’s post on opportunities to be a conference ‘mole’!

**Blog posts**

- **Tourism, labour and the rhino poaching crisis in South Africa** by Stasja Koot
- **Giorgos Kallis** has recently launched a blog where he shares some of his accumulated insights from writing and publishing journal papers. You can find the three first posts here.
- **Katharine Howell** is trying out ways of communicating geographical ideas and political ecology research using comics. Feedback and ideas welcome!

**From our friends at Entitle:**

- **Capitalist Floods in the Pacific Islands** by Fabio Papetti
- **From a New Deal to Projekt Deal: Time for solidarity with German scholars** by Bram Büscher and Joel Wainwright
- **Introducing Ecopsychoanalysis: Mind, Politics and Ecology** by Ed Thornton
- **A conversation about Gramsci on the Nile** by Emanuele Fantini, Filippo Menga and Ana Elisa Cascão
- **In memory of James O’Connor (1930-2017) – I part** by Entitle_Collective
- **The screaming silence of sexual violence in academia: A call for reporting and action** by Panirani
- **In memory of James O’Connor (1930-2017) – II part** by Entitle_Collective
- **The planned development of Hellenikon: A sacrifice that needs to be contested** by Entitle_Collective
**Resources and training**

*Rural transformations in the 21st century*: A PhD course organized by the Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo.

**Environmental Justice MOOC**: Enrolment is now open for this free online course run by the University of East Anglia and Future Learn. The course starts on 12th March, runs for 5 weeks and expect about 4 hours of study each week. It will help you understand how injustice is a common feature of many environmental problems, and that sustainable environmental management requires attention to justice. You’ll learn with the University of East Anglia’s Global Environmental Justice Group - an interdisciplinary mix of scholars interested in social justice and environmental change. You’ll also hear from activists around the world, and you’ll share your own experiences with other learners from many different backgrounds. [Register today!](#)

**Calls for papers**

**RGS-IBG Annual International Conference, Cardiff (UK), 28-31 August 2018**

*Regional geographies of electricity: interrogating state territorialities from the periphery*

*Re-engaging the global commons*

**Fourth Annual FLARE Network Meeting, October 17-20, 2018 University of Copenhagen, Denmark**

Call for abstracts

*Timber Legality symposium*

**Publications**


Nagoda, S. and Nightingale, A.J. (2017)“Social and Power Relations in Participatory Climate Change Adaptation Planning: (re)producing vulnerability in food security and adaptation programs in Nepal,” World Development. 100, 85-93


Opportunities

PhD Opportunities: 15 Marie-Sklodowka-Curie PhD positions in Feminist Political Ecology

PhD Opportunity: Subterranean Spaces; Critical approaches to Underground Urban Development

PhD opportunity: What’s all the Buzz? Managing competing interests in developing Western Australia’s beekeeping industry

Job Opportunity: Research fellow in mining governance, University of Melbourne

Job Opportunity: Senior Researcher / Researcher in environmental economics
Job Opportunity: Assistant Professor in Environmental Social Sciences, Davidson College

Miscellaneous

News from colleagues at the Political Ecology Research Centre, Massey University, New Zealand includes an upcoming visit from Bram Buscher and Rob Fletcher, an open access book publishing contract with Athabasca University Press for Plastic Legacies: Persistence, Pollution, and Politics, and news of their upcoming conference, Feral.

New nodes

A warm welcome to our new nodes:

Vijay Kolinjivadi, Université du Québec en Outaouais
Ilenia Iengo, KTH Environmental Humanities Lab, Stockholm

Best wishes until next time,

Katharine Howell, Ben Neimark, John Childs, Simon Batterbury, Patrick Bigger, James Fraser & Giovanni Bettini

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