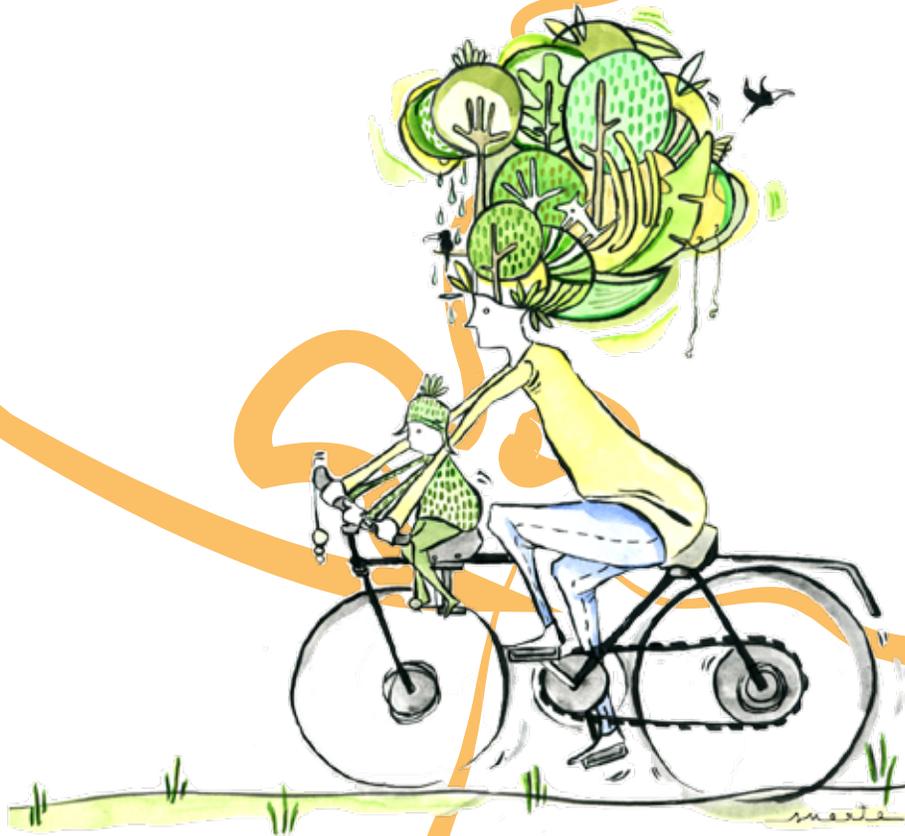


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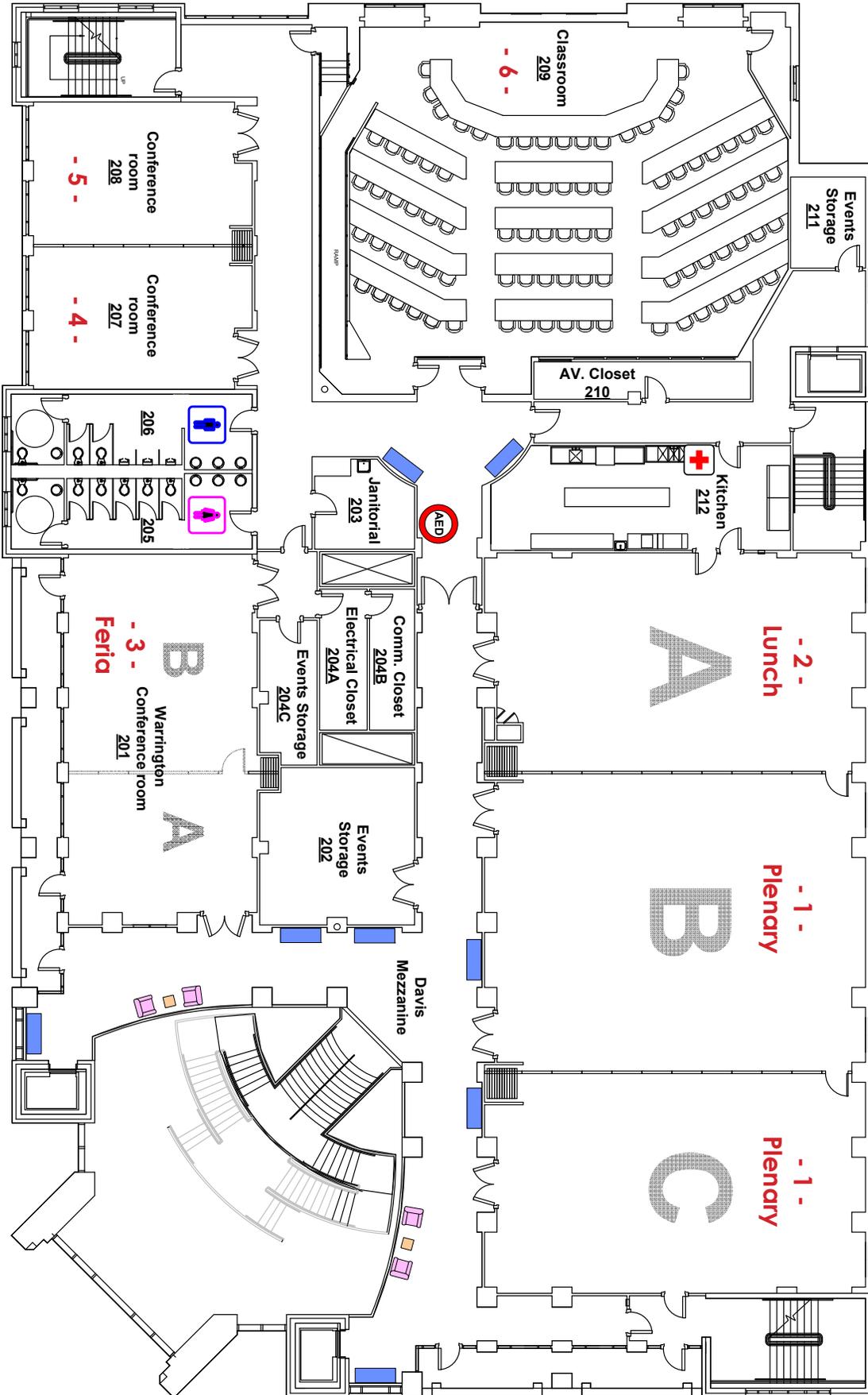
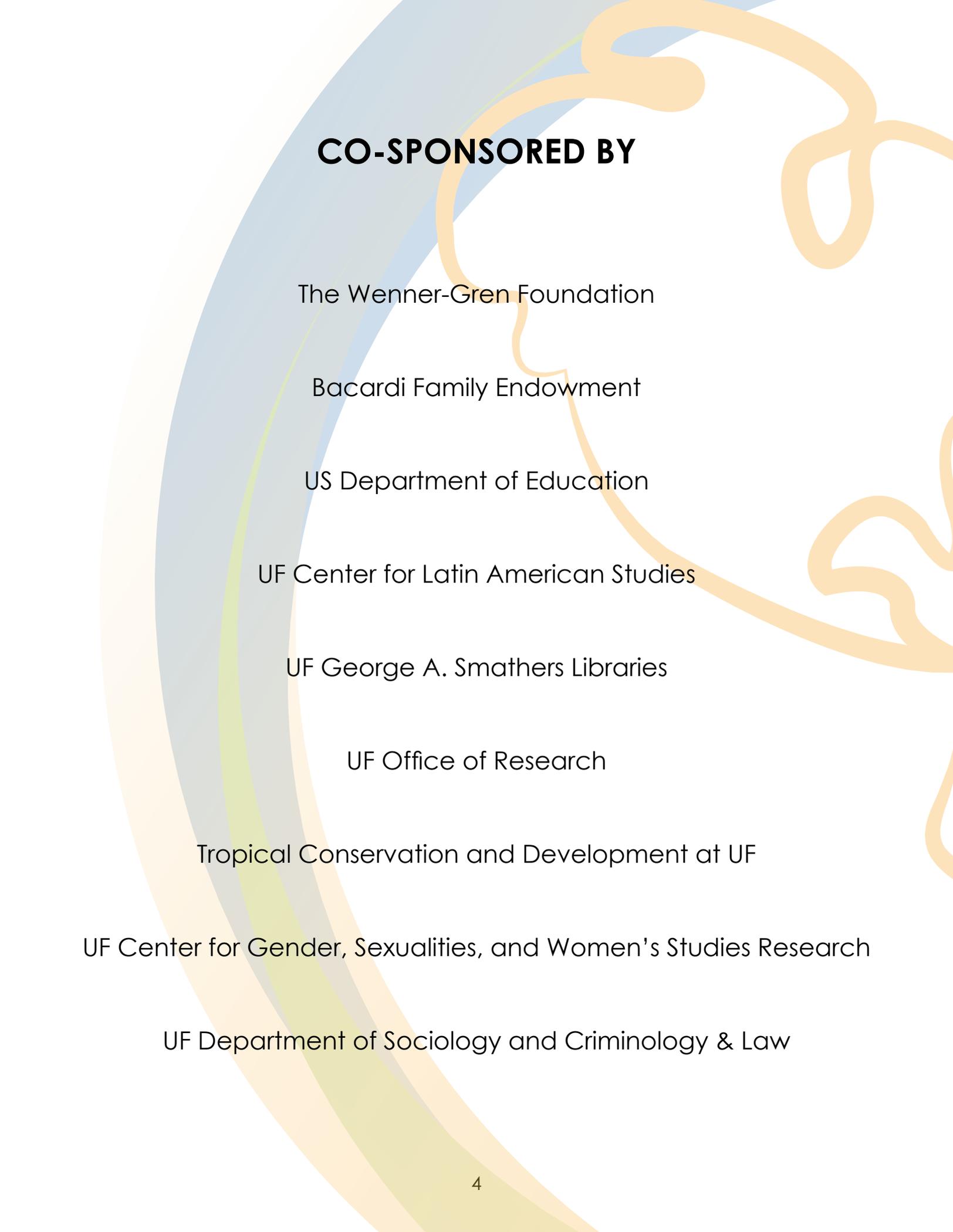


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Welcome to the 67th Annual Conference of the UF Center for Latin American Studies

Changing climate and soaring inequality raise questions about the portrayal of high-emission, high-GDP countries as “developed” in the sense of full-grown, perfected. Opportunities to question such development as a model for all other societies range from the 2015-2030 Sustainable Development Goals, written to motivate and measure change in every country in the UN, to more radical responses such as degrowth, ubuntu, and buen vivir.

Since 2016, the *University of Florida Interdisciplinary Learning Group on Buen Vivir and other Post-Development Pathways* has explored alternatives to what we now recognize as “**unsustainable development**” through transdisciplinary research, as well as social and political activism. To advance this growing knowledge stream, this conference brings together researchers and actors from twenty countries, drawing ideas and inspiration from livelihoods and actions outside of academia, including economically marginalized and ecologically imperiled people and places. In a parallel move with the Latin American Studies Association 2018 theme *Latin American Studies in a Globalized World*, participants from five continents will consider visions and practices playing out across Latin America in the context of south-south conversations and south-north learning and power relations.

Global empowerment of western science has yielded contradictory outcomes: astonishing acceleration in the production of certain kinds of knowledge and technology has been intertwined with bewildering degradation of local social and ecological systems, as well as alteration of global earth systems. With the conviction that transition toward healthier worlds cannot be driven by only one scientific paradigm and only one model of development, this collaborative gathering contributes to the ongoing construction of a pluriverse that potentiates synergy among dissimilar paths playing out differently across spatial and social scales.

As participants, we respond to calls for change in Pope Francis' encyclical *Laudato Si: On Care for our Common Home* (2015): “Many things have to change course, but it is we human beings above all who need to change.” First, we broaden horizons of possibility by learning about radically diverse ways that human beings and socioecological worlds are sustained, imagined, and adapted. Second, we experiment with new patterns of thought, action, and interaction that may influence practices through which we continually produce ourselves and new generations, and may work in unforeseen ways toward institutional and paradigmatic change. We summon you to forge positive paths of becoming through *diálogo de saberes*, conviviality, and joyful celebration.



Susan Paulson, Conference Organizer
Associate Director, Center for Latin American Studies
University of Florida

THE CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Sunday, April 8 Latin American and Caribbean Collection, Smathers Library	
4:30- 5:00PM	Participant Check-In
5:00 - 7:00PM	Voices in dialogue with music by Jacaré Brazil
7:00 - 8:00PM	Cocktail Party
Monday, April 9 Emerson Alumni Hall	
8:00 - 8:30AM	Breakfast / Participant Check-In
8:30 - 8:45AM	Welcome and song
8:45 - 10:00AM	Buenos vivires
10:00 - 10:15AM	Introduction of presenters at the feria de ideas
10:15 -10:45AM	Feria de ideas y experiencias / Café
11:00 -11:45AM	Bacardi Lecture: Buen vivir: Ideas for reinventing the future
11:45AM - 12:15PM	Open discussion about buen vivir
12:15 - 1:15PM	Lunch
1:15 - 3:15PM	Other pathways worldwide: Lightning presentations in dialogue
3:15 - 3:45PM	Feria de ideas y experiencias / Café
3:45 - 4:45PM	Struggles toward human-environmental wellbeing
4:45 - 4:50PM	Introduction of workshops for Tuesday
4:50 - 5:00PM	Celebrating our spaces
Monday Evening, April 9 Depot Park & First Magnitude Brewery	
5:15 - 6:45PM	Happy Hour - Location: Boxcar Wine & Beer Garden
6:45 - 7:00PM	Parade!
7:00 – 10:00PM	Dance Party - Location: First Magnitude Brewery
Tuesday, April 10 Emerson Alumni Hall	
8:30 - 9:00AM	Breakfast / Participant Check-In
9:00 - 9:05AM	Welcome and poem
9:05 - 9:30AM	Other paths for writing and publishing
9:30 - 10:45AM	Six parallel dynamic workshops
10:45 - 11:15AM	Café
11:15AM - 12:15PM	Más allá del desarrollo / South-south, south-north relationships
12:15 - 12:30PM	Culminating celebration
12:30 - 1:30PM	Lunch

Buen Vivir and Other Post-Development Pathways

UF Center for Latin American Studies

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

4:30 - 8:00 PM

Latin American and Caribbean Collection, Smathers Library

Participant Check-In

4:30 - 5:00 PM

Opening Session: Voices in dialogue

5:00 PM

Music provided by Jacaré Brazil

Contributors from four continents, trained in four disciplines, engaging with diverse organizations and networks come together in support of paths toward human-environment well-being.



Welcome Remarks

Philip Williams

Director, University of Florida Center for Latin American Studies

Panel Hosts

Alberto Acosta, Ecuador

Susan Paulson, United States

Contributors

- Arturo Escobar, Colombia / United States
- Federico Demaria, Italy / Spain
- Dianne Rocheleau, United States / Mexico
- Ashish Kothari, India

Cocktail Party

7:00 - 8:00 PM

Latin American and Caribbean Collection, Smathers Library

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Emerson Alumni Hall

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Participant Check-In

Breakfast provided

8:00 - 8:30 AM

8:30 – 8:45 AM

Welcome to the day!

Song presented by Maggie Clifford, United States

8:45 – 10:00 AM

Buenos viveres

Moderator: Julio Villa Palomino, Peru

Contributors:

- Silvia Vega, Ecuador
- Bernardo Hernandez Umaña, Colombia
- Pamela Calla, Bolivia
- Adrian Beling, Argentina

10:00- 10:15 AM

Meet the presenters at the Feria de ideas y experiencias

Feria de Ideas y Experiencias

Coffee provided

10:15 - 10:45 AM

11:00 – 11:45 AM

Bacardi Lecture

Moderator: Anna Rodell, United States

Buen vivir: Ideas for reinventing the future

Presented by Alberto Acosta, Ecuador

11:45 AM – 12:15 PM

Join us for an open discussion about buen vivir!

Lunch

Warrington Conference Room

12:15 - 1:15 PM

1:15 – 3:15 PM

Other pathways worldwide: Lightning presentations in dialogue

Contributors

- Alberto Acosta, Ecuador
- Ragnheiður Bogadóttir, Faroe Islands
- Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, United States
- Adrien Beling, Argentina / Germany
- Federico Demaria, Italy / Spain
- Jon DeVore, United States / Germany
- Arturo Escobar, Colombia / United States
- Lisa Gezon, United States
- Eric Hirsch, United States
- Ashish Kothari, India
- Jixia Lu, China
- Angus Curran Lyall, United States / Ecuador
- Susan Paulson, United States
- Vasna Ramasar, South Africa / Sweden
- Dianne Rocheleau, United States / Mexico
- Elisabeth Skarðhamar Olsen, Faroe Islands / England
- Ritu Verma, Canada / Bhutan

Feria de Ideas y Experiencias

Coffee provided

3:15 - 3:45 PM

3:45 – 4:45 PM

Struggles toward human-environment well-being

Moderator: Oswaldo Medina-Ramírez, Ecuador

Contributors:

- Gustavo Garcia Lopez, Puerto Rico
- Osvaldo Jordan, Panama

4:45 – 4:50 PM

Join us as we introduce the array of workshops taking place Tuesday, April 10th!

4:50 - 5:00 PM

Celebrating our spaces

Led by Cecilia Suarez, United States

Happy Hour

Boxcar Wine & Beer Garden- 201 SE Depot Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32601

Take bus #5 either from Emerson or Holiday Inn to Rosa Parks Bus Depot

5:15 - 6:45 PM

PARADE: Music, Juggling, Cheers!

6:45 - 7:00 PM

Depart from Boxcar and parade through Depot Park

Dance Party

7:00 - 10:00 PM

First Magnitude Brewery - 1220 SE Veitch Street, Gainesville, FL 32601

Join us for live music, wholesome food, and local brews!

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

8:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Emerson Alumni Hall

Participant Check-In

8:30 - 9:00 AM

Breakfast provided

9:00 – 9:05 AM

Welcome

Manifesto: The mad farmer liberation front

Poem written by Wendell Berry

9:05 – 9:30 AM

Other paths for writing & publishing

Moderator: Margarita Fontecha, Colombia

Contributor:

- María Cuvi, Editorial FLACSO, Ecuador

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Six parallel dynamic workshops

1. Participatory and transformative research methods

Facilitators: Alaka Wali and Ashish Kothari

Organizers: Christine Le Jeune, Breton Homewood, Sinomar Ferreira Da Fonseca, and Daniela Lizano

Join a conversation about empowering and transformative approaches for community well-being and sustainability in two contexts: the Western Amazon and India. We will share methods applied, discuss particularities of each landscape, and consider elements that resonate.

2. Other feminist pathways

Facilitators / Organizers: Angela Melidosian, Jesse Cosme, and Rebecca Williams

This workshop explores other feminist pathways including, but not limited to, post and anti-colonial, communitarian, queer, and eco-socialist feminisms. Hosted in conjunction with *University of Florida's Gender and Development Working Group*, we seek lively conversation across differences in theory, ideology, and practice.

3. Higher education toward buen vivir and degrowth

Facilitators: Jose Maria Enriquez, Bernardo Umaña, Carmen Duce, and Liza Gezon

Organizers: Felipe Pinheiro and Roberto Muñoz

What strategies, policies, and actions have worked to introduce and immerse degrowth and living well approaches into European, US, and Latin American universities? We will debate higher education's responsibility and potential to critically analyze current modes of production and consumption, and to elaborate and model proposals that guarantee a decent life for people and the habitats we share.

4. Mimesis, alterity and expanded notion of self through ensemble contact improvisation

Facilitator: Samantha Pope

Organizer: Amanda D. Concha-Holmes

Through ensemble contact improvisation, we actively explore the notion of the self as an emergent world of body-mind-place. Breath, response patterns, and tactile listening through the fascia are guides to the unknown and to our synchronicity.

9:30 - 10:45 AM

5. Agricultura familiar, comercialização de produtos e bem viver

Facilitators: Alexandre De Azevedo Olival and Andrezza Spexoto

Organizers: Amanda Brinton, Elan Simon Parsons, and Tania Romero-Bautista

Exchange knowledge and experiences in the area of commercialization of family farmers' products and well-living. Four steps include: reflection about realities of family farmers in the Amazon, reflection on different visions of well-living, experiences of Instituto Ouro Verde in strengthening bem viver, and exchanges among participants.

6. Activist / scholar dynamics in Zapatista and Descrecimiento México movements

Facilitators: Miguel Valencia and Dianne Rocheleau

Organizers: Patrick Hunt and Najiyah Najiyah

How have dynamics played out among residents, students, scholars, and activists in Zapatista, Descrecimiento and other movements? Why do Zapatistas have to be ready to die? Why is resistance needed? What are barriers and threats to resistance? How has intercultural dialogue and scholar / activist collaboration shaped response to those challenges? How can we support potential for future collaborations?

Café

Warrington Conference Room

10:45 - 11:15 AM

11:15 AM – 12:15 PM

Más allá del desarrollo / South-south, south-north relationships

Moderator: Aline Carrara, Brazil

Contributors:

- Ashish Kothari, India
- Miriam Lang, Ecuador / Germany

12:15 - 12:30 PM

Join us for a culminating celebration!

Lunch

Warrington Conference Room

12:30 - 1:30 PM

Buen Vivir and Other Post-Development Pathways

Contributor Profiles

Alberto Acosta | FLACSO-Ecuador

Alberto Acosta is a leading thinker and widely read author on the concept and implementation of Buen Vivir. He served as Minister of Energy and Mines, and led the Ecuadorian assembly in drafting Ecuador's new constitution that includes rights of nature.

Andreza Alves Spexoto Olival | Instituto Ouro Verde, Brazil

Coordina o Sementes do Portal, projeto que envolve aproximadamente 1500 famílias com ações de recuperação ambiental, implantação de agroflorestas, apoio a comercialização, crédito solidário e a rede de coletores de sementes, apoiando a luta política para a construção de novas propostas.

Alexandre de Azevedo Olival | Universidade do estado de Mato Grosso, Brazil

Coordena o núcleo de pesquisa e extensão em agroecologia, aproxima professores e estudantes das comunidades rurais da região para promover pesquisas participativas e desenvolver ações de fortalecimento da proposta agroecológica de produção.

Charles Bassey | Central Bank of Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria

With experience in financial services practice and in risk, crisis and disaster management, Bassey addresses "disruptive" processes and enormous potentials of urban poor striving through community-centric efforts to achieve more inclusive well-being amid worsening living conditions in

Africa's largest economy.

Adrian E. Beling | Alternautas, Buenos Aires & Berlin

Beling brings into dialogue southern and northern discourses of transformation, including human development, buen vivir, and degrowth. He seeks to understand and build conditions for the emergence of social-ecological utopias in concrete settings.

Ragneiður Bogadóttir | University of the Faroe Islands

Drawing on studies of Andean environmental history and social metabolism of the Inka Empire, Bogadóttir brings historical perspective to the discussion of human-environmental relations, expanding horizons of ways in which social metabolism can be culturally organized.

Pamela Calla | NYU and Universidad de la Cordillera, La Paz, Bolivia

Calla writes on race, racism, gender, sexism, ethnicity, interculturality and state formation in Bolivia; she is coeditor of *Antropología del Estado: Dominación y prácticas contestatarias en América Latina* and *Observando el Racismo: Racismo y Regionalismo en el Proceso Constituyente Boliviano*.

Aline Carrara | University of Florida

Hopeful Brazilian who celebrates differences as vital to justice. In Geography PhD program, investigating relational formations of social-ecological production that challenge normative cosmologies of modernity and development.

Maggie Clifford | University of Florida

Clifford's music is featured in films that have premiered at Cannes, Sundance and SXSW: maggieclifford.com/about/music. Multidisciplinary research informs her music and her scholarship in Forest Resources and Conservation.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld | University of North Carolina

Studying community economies in globalization, from Andean indigenous peoples to North Carolina food systems, Colloredo-Mansfeld's recent work on abandoned textile factories observes people using the past as a catalyst for new cultural and economic initiatives.

María Cuvi | Editorial FLACSO, Ecuador

With 40 years of experience editing books by scholars from Latin America, the US, and Europe, María Cuvi bridges Spanish-language authors and readers, as she writes and reflects on the huge potential of change that academic writing could have in Latin American thought and society.

Federico Demaria | Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona

Co-coordinator of *Environmental Justice Atlas*, worldwide inventory of ecological distribution conflicts, Demaria brings own studies on conflicts around waste managers in India together with thousands of others, seeking strategies to join globally-impactful science with locally-diverse struggles.

Jonathan DeVore | University of Cologne, Germany

Long-term researcher with squatter and land rights movements in Bahia, Brazil. DeVore explores daily acts of care through which families nurture specific trees and springs, contributing to complex resource regimes that foster (re)production of well-being among humans and conviviality with other nature.

Carmen Duce Díaz | Universidad de Valladolid, España

Staff at the Bureau of Cooperation for International Development, and Master in Process and Systems Industrial Engineering Research at U. Valladolid, Duce Díaz is member of Research Group on Energy, Economy and Systems Dynamics; *Ecologistas en Acción*; *151515 Magazine for a New Civilization*; and ecofeminist blog *El Saltamontes*.

José María Enríquez | Universidad de Valladolid, España

Doctor en Filosofía cum laude en Historia. Docente del Máster Derechos Humanos y Políticas Públicas y del Máster Derechos Humanos, Estado de Derecho y Democracia en Iberoamérica. Realizó búsqueda, más coloquio internacional, sobre experiencias en universidades con buen vivir o decrecimiento.

Arturo Escobar | University of North Carolina

Moving beyond Euro-American perspectives through pluriversal studies of ontological designs fostering transitions to other lifeways, Escobar brings critical studies of development, power, and transformation inspired by involvement with Afro-Colombian social movements.

Maria Margarita Fontecha | University of Florida

Colombian journalist, Fontecha co-created *Semana Sostenible*, the first Colombian magazine about sustainability. In *Sustainable Development Practice*, she studies communication between science and sustainable development, and collaboration in post-conflict scenarios.

Gustavo García-López | University of Puerto Rico

Interdisciplinary environmental scientist exploring political and institutional dimensions of collective actions for sustaining commons, and potential for scaling-up commoning practices and discourses, García-López brings activism and research related to disaster capitalism in aftermath of Hurricane María in Puerto Rico.

Lisa Gezon | University of West Georgia

In Madagascar, Gezon studies social connections, cultural meanings, and pleasure in exchanges of goods and services and time-allocation around the drug khat; and in Georgia, transformative higher education through contemplative practices, physical activity, sociality, and built urban environment.

Bernardo Alfredo Hernandez | Umaña, Universidad Santo Tomás, Bogotá, Colombia

Docente e investigador, abogado, especialista en Derecho Constitucional de la Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Máster en Cooperación Internacional al Desarrollo. Doctor en Derecho de la Universidad Complutense de Madrid. Escribió: *Dimensión biocéntrica del desarrollo para una educación integral*.

Eric Hirsch | Franklin & Marshall College

Researching people's scrambles to adapt as lives are turned upside down by phenomena associated with global warming—melting glaciers in Peru and rising sea waters in the Maldives—Eric Hirsch examines contested ways of imagining abundance as Andean villagers emphasize care and renewal in contrast to sustainable development programs whose practices they critique.

Oswaldo Jordan | Alianza para la Conservación y el Desarrollo, Panama

Studying and advising environmental and indigenous movements in Central America and the Caribbean, Jordan focuses on political advocacy, citizen participation, and environmental governance, examining conflicting visions of development in efforts for climate change mitigation.

Ashish Kothari | Kalpavriksh Environmental Action Group, Pune, India

Bringing 40 years of experience on interplay of development-environment-livelihoods along paths to radical ecological democracy in India and globally, Kothari brings together, documents, and analyses grassroots and conceptual alternatives to mainstream “development.” Kothari helps coordinate alternativesindia.org and radicalecologicaldemocracy.org.

Miriam Lang | Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar, Quito

Coordinator of *Global Working Group Beyond Development* for Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, Lang engages environmental, feminist, anti-racist and internationalist movements. She co-coordinated: *Beyond Development, Alternativas al capitalismo/colonialismo del*

siglo XXI, La osadía de lo nuevo and ¿Como transformar?

Jixia Lu | China Agricultural University, Beijing

Studying policies through which Chinese governments encourage “new farmers” to provide safer high-quality foods, together with practices of new farmers and food consumers, Lu explores meanings, challenges, and potentials of alternative food systems in China.

Angus Lyall | University of North Carolina

Lyall explores how situated, intersectional social hierarchies shape territorial governance in Ecuador. Accompanying efforts to strengthen agroecological farmer cooperatives as alternatives to agroindustrial labor, he's witnessed associated gender transformations.

Oswaldo Medina-Ramírez | University of Florida

Interdisciplinary anthropologist from Loja, Ecuador exploring social, political, and institutional dynamics of water governance with the goal of influencing policy-making processes.

Angela Melidosian | University of Florida

Angela is a queer, disabled activist at the University of Florida, studying environmental ethics and spirituality in death and dying within sustainable development contexts.

Susan Paulson | University of Florida

Facilitating conversations around human-environment relations via collaborative workshops, books, and journals, including an issue of *Journal of Political Ecology* on Degrowth, Culture, Power, Paulson asks how gender, class, and ethnoracial systems interact with bodies and landscapes.

Vasna Ramasar | Lund University, Sweden

Ramasar engages African philosophy of Ubuntu, applied in both superficial and heartening ways. In the WoMin movement in South Africa, she shows where collectivism is working to promote alternative paths toward being human in society and nature, and decolonizing knowledge production.

Dianne Rocheleau | Clark University

Influential theorist on roles of gender, class, and popular versus formal science in resource allocation and land use in forestry, agriculture, and landscape change, Rocheleau's current work engages historical studies of land use and degradation in eastern Kenya and Zapatistas paths in Mexico.

Anna Rodell | University of Florida

Specializing in Latina/o studies, migration and transnational studies, Rodell's research explores public education of Latinx children with emphasis on language rights and development of bilingual education.

Elisabeth Skarðhamar Olsen | Lancaster University, UK

Via participatory methods, Skarðhamar studies food-political dynamics and visions in the Faroe Islands and in São Tomé and Príncipe, foodscapes that simultaneously reflect development/productivist agendas and transition/post-development practices and narratives.

Cecilia E. Suarez | University of Florida

Suarez teaches leadership development, dialectical thinking, diversity and inclusion, and culturally relevant pedagogy in Leadership & Intercultural Communication

AEC/IFAS. Her research focuses on first generation college students and equity education.

Miguel Valencia | ECOMUNIDADES México

En 30 años de lucha ecologista y ecorregionalista, defiende a las diversos idiomas y culturas mexicanas, con las expresiones propias del Buen Vivir: el neozapatismo, las luchas urbanas etc. Desde 2007, Valencia avanza el descrecimiento voluntario y co-organiza la 2018 *North-South Conference on Degrowth-Descrecimiento*.

Silvia Vega Ugalde | Universidad Central del Ecuador

Grounded in feminist and environmental theory and method, Vega's investigations include *Sumak Kawsay, Feminisms and Post-Growth*, and the role that proposals of solidarity economy and communitarian economy have played in recent political transitions in Bolivia and Ecuador.

Ritu Verma | Royal University of Bhutan

Verma's experience studying natural resource management and international development undergirds her analysis of Bhutan's socially engaged Buddhism and the development alternative of Gross National Happiness that emphasizes social and environmental harmony as a goal of governance.

Julio Villa Palomino | University of Florida

Peruvian sociologist exploring the intersections of gender, mental health and care. In his master's thesis in Latin American Studies, Villa explores narratives of men caregivers of relatives diagnosed with schizophrenia in Lima, Peru.

Alaka Wali | The Field Museum, Chicago

Pioneer of incorporating anthropological and socio-ecological approaches into The Field Museum's direct action efforts for environmental conservation in the Andes-

Amazon region, Wali works with communities near protected areas to create land and resource use strategies based on own values and cultural practices, rather than development-extractivist paradigm.

Feria de Ideas y Experiencias

Participant Profiles

Simone Athayde, Aline Carrara & Florencia Lathrop Rossi | University of Florida

Degrowthmeter hub is an on-site installation to inspire and connect people through creation and sharing of symbols and stories related to degrowth concepts and actions, strengthening and expanding communities of practice.

Náthally Barbosa Custodio | Santa Catarina State University, Brazil - Afro-Brazilian Studies Center (NEAB-UDESC)

Organization and dissemination of knowledge of the African Diaspora in the Americas.

William Boose | Florida State University

Modernity meets mythology: How capitalism and the anaconda intertwined in the Peruvian Amazon.

Aline Carrara | University of Florida

The unbearable modernity of parenting: Exploring material and affective responses to colonial constructs of socio-cultural reproduction.

Stephanie Cadaval | New College of Florida

Knock on wood: Democracy and forest performance in Costa Rica and Cuba.

Andrea Delgado | Vanderbilt University

Sumaq Kawsay, Allin Kawsay: Conceptions of well-being among Quechua women vendors in the face of a new international airport in Chinchero, Peru.

Carmen Duce, José María Enríquez Sánchez | Universidad de Valladolid, Spain

El decrecimiento no es una opción, es una necesidad: modelo del mundo con dinámica de sistemas - los límites biofísicos del planeta y sus interrelaciones con la economía, la sociedad y el clima.

Juanita Duque | Latinx Diaspora in the Americas Project - Samuel Proctor Oral History Program at the University of Florida

Voces de la diáspora: Testimonio and oral history.

José María Enríquez Sánchez, Bernardo Alfredo Hernández Umaña | Universidad Santo Tomás, Bogotá, Colombia, and Universidad de Valladolid, Spain

Comunicación para el buen vivir / vivir bien en América Latina (Abya Yala): Hacia una construcción de diálogos interculturales. Objetivos y metodología de la investigación actualmente en curso.

Ana Luiza Violato Espada, Carolina De Oliveira Jordão & Oswaldo Medina-Ramirez | University of Florida

The practice of conviviality: one alternative to build social support and share knowledge and experience in the academic universe by going to weekly happy hours with friends.

Sharonah Esther Fredrick | SUNY at Buffalo, Dep. of Romance Languages and Literatures

Pathways of Baroque Music in Colonial Americas: Indigenous, European, and African Creation in the New World.

Bernardo Alfredo Hernández Umaña | Universidad Santo Tomás, Bogotá, Colombia
Póster conclusiones del Coloquio Internacional Educación Superior Buen Vivir y Decrecimiento: "Un espacio para repensar la Universidad del Siglo XXI."

Patrick Hunt & Richard Tate | Field and Fork Campus Food Program, University of Florida
Agroecology in action: Cultivating a commons on campus.

Hee-Yoon Kim | Department of Latin American Studies, Graduate School of International and Area Studies, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, South Korea
Local empowerment through tourism: The case of Posada Rural La Amistad, Isla de Chira, Costa Rica.

Florencia Lathrop Rossi & Myrian Sá Leitão Barboza | University of Florida
To change our practices, we explore ways to change how we think about research.

Paula Lezama & Aura Elena Gonzalez Sevillano | Institute for the Study of Latin America and the Caribbean, ISLAC at University of South Florida
Buen vivir and el diario vivir: Convergence of alternative praxis of progress, a case study. 'El Diario Vivir' in a small rural woman afrodescendant collective initiative in Colombia, looking at lived experiences and every day practices that encompass relational parameters of buen vivir.

Mestrando Mico | Allied Capoeira League Gainesville
Director, capoeira presentation and participatory experience.

Mônica do Nascimento Pessoa | Santa Catarina State University (UDESC) - Afro-Brazilian Studies Center (NEAB-UDESC)
The Djelis and Griots of contemporary Mali: The trajectory of Toumani kouyaté.

Alessandro de Oliveira dos Santos | Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas - Austin
Strategies of black students benefiting from affirmative action in Brazil to guarantee and protect their subjective well-being within universities.

Heidi C. Powell | University of Florida
This visual essay informs us about art-making practice, theoretically supported by arts-based research with two distinct cultural practices: one of cultural memory, and one of economic survival, both expressing art-making and cultural gesture perpetuating cultural continuity.

Jeferson Sampaio da Silva | Instituto Ouro Verde, Alta Floresta, Brasil
Portraits of well living in family farmer's perspective in Amazon Portal.

Gisele Karine Santos de Souza | Santa Catarina State University, Brazil - Afro-Brazilian Studies Center (NEAB-UDESC)
Organization and dissemination of knowledge of the African Diaspora in the Americas.

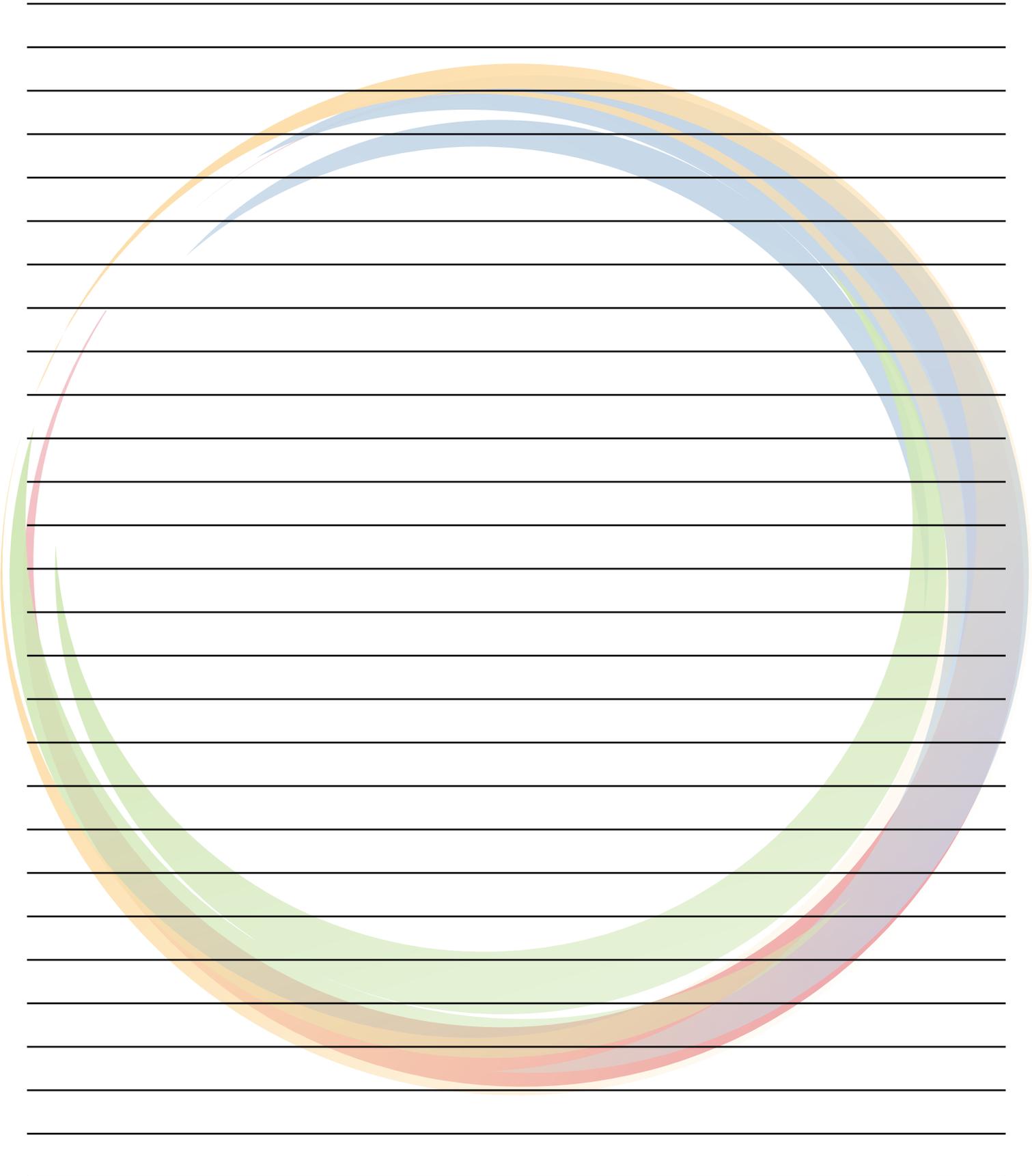
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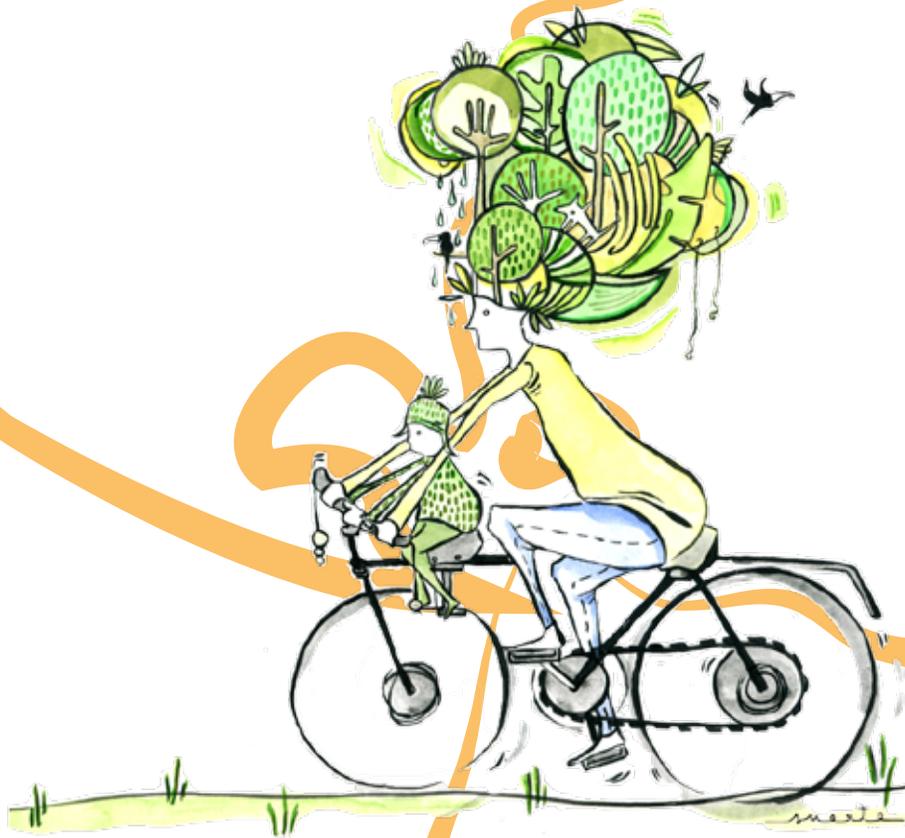
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