

Seventh Annual Conference of the *International Society for the Study of Drug Policy*
Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá - Colombia
May 15th - 17th, 2013

(All sessions held in room ML-604 will have simultaneous translation)

WEDNESDAY 15			
9:00 9:30	Registration		
9:30 10:00	OPENING CEREMONY (Pablo Navas, Ruth Stella Correa, Alison Ritter and Daniel Mejia) Conference Room ML - B		
10:00 11:00	PLENNARY SESSION 1: Chair: Peter Reuter "Flows and Harms: Toward Harm-Minimizing Drug Control Strategies" Mark Kleiman (UCLA) Conference Room ML - B		
11:00 11:15	Coffee Break		
11:15 12:30	PARALLEL SESSION No 1		
	1.1: Drug markets and violence in producer and transit countries Room: ML-511	1.2: The impact of prohibition on Central America and Mexico Room: ML-513	1.3: Drug policy research and advocacy Room: ML-604
	<i>Chair: Mark Kleiman</i> <i>Discussant: Ben Lessing</i>	<i>Chair: Catalina Pérez-Correa</i> <i>Discussant: Julieta Lemaitre</i>	<i>Chair: David Holiday</i> <i>Discussant: Alex Stevens</i>
	Can enforcement raise drug prices?	What Can Central America Do Differently in Drug Policy?	Making research add value
	Peter Reuter	Juan Carlos Hidalgo	Nicola Singleton
	Illegal drug markets and violence in Mexico: The causes beyond Calderon Daniel Mejía	The Crumbling Edifice of Prohibition Amanda Feilding	We don't need more evidence: Policy advocacy for making naloxone available for peer administration to prevent opioid overdose deaths in Australia. Simon Lenton
The endogenous dynamics of crime structure: Heracles' lessons on how to fight the Hydra Andres Zambrano			
12:30 1:45	Lunch: Santo Domingo Building- 10th floor		
1:45 3:00	PARALLEL SESSION No 2		
	2.1: Supply reduction policies in producer countries Room: ML-511	2.2: State, National and International Impacts of Mandatory Sobriety Programs for Substance Involved Criminal Offenders Room: ML-513	2.3: Surveys and the effects of drug policy changes Room: ML-604
	<i>Chair: Daniel Rico</i> <i>Discussant: Jaime Millan-Quijano</i>	<i>Chair: Juan Carlos Hidalgo</i> <i>Discussant: Alison Ritter</i>	<i>Chair: Caitlin Hughes</i> <i>Discussant: Eduardo Vergara</i>
	The effectiveness of crop targeting interventions for drug control	Efficacy of Frequent Monitoring With Swift, Certain, and Modest Sanctions for Violations: Insights From South Dakota's 24/7 Sobriety Project	The potential effects of policy changes on drug markets in the UK and Australia: estimates from a survey of drug users
	Angela Higginson	Beau Kilmer	Alex Stevens
	How are Anti-drug Programs Affecting Producers? Evidence from coca leaf production in Colombia Sandra Roza	The International Diffusion of a Drug Policy Innovation: 24/7 Sobriety comes to the U.K. Keith Humphreys	Anti-drug policies and public opinion in six Latin American cities Miguel García
Coca and local knowledge: three case studies of low-intensity cultivation Julieta Lemaitre	Treatment mandates vs. desistance mandates in the management of drug-involved offenders Mark Kleiman	First Survey on Illegal Drug Users in Mexico City Jorge Hernández Tinajero	

3:00 3:20	Coffee Break		
3:20 5:00	PARALLEL SESSION No 3		
	3.1: Supply reduction policies in producer countries Room: ML-511	3.2: Drug markets in consumer countries Room: ML-604	3.3: Drugs and Human Rights Room: ML-513
	<i>Chair: Adriana Camacho</i> <i>Discussant: Miguel Garcia</i>	<i>Chair: Keith Humphreys</i> <i>Discussant: Beau Kilmer</i>	<i>Chair: Kasia Malinowska</i> <i>Discussant: Alejandro Madrazo</i>
	Impact analysis of the investments on alternative development, manual eradication and aerial spraying of illicit crops; in the price of the coca leaf, coca paste, coca base and cocaine in Colombia	Doping in Italy: A Preliminary Attempt to Scope the Market for Doping Products	Similar Problems, Divergent Responses: A Comparative Analysis of Drug Consumption Room Policies in the UK and Germany
	Daniel Rico	Victoria A. Greenfield	Charlie Lloyd
The impact of FGB on culture of lawfulness	The new psychoactive substances regime in New Zealand: a different approach to regulation	Revisiting the 'principle of balance' from a human rights perspective	
Juanita Vásquez	Chris Wilkins	Marie Elske C. Gispen	
Can we fight illegal drugs with communication campaigns? An experimental approach	Estimating cannabis consumption in seven EU countries by differentiating different user groups	Drugs and Revolution Policy-making, Ideology and the Margins of Civil Society in Iran	
Marcela Ibañez	MW. Margriet van Laar	Maziyar Ghiabi	
The Entry of Colombian Heroin into the US Market: The Relationship between Competition, Price, and Purity	Key trends of the illicit drugs market in the EU: what do experts anticipate for the coming years?	Gay-“friendly” Fire: Collateral Risks in the War on Gay Drug Usage	
Daniel Rosenblum	Franz Trautmann	Dina Perrone	
5:00 6:00	Chair: Ana María Ibañez "The current drug policy debate in Latin America" Cesar Gaviria Trujillo (Former President of Colombia, and Latin American Commission on Drugs and Democracy) Conference Room ML - A		
6:00 7:30	Conference reception - Universidad de los Andes Mario Laserna Building - Calle del saber		

THURSDAY 16			
9:00 9:30	Registration		
9:30 11:10	PARALLEL SESSION No 4		
	4.1: Marihuana Room: ML-604	4.2: Drug markets and violence in producer and transit countries Room: ML-617	4.3: Drug markets in consumer countries Room: ML-603
	<i>Chair: Beau Kilmer</i> <i>Discussant: Franz Trautmann</i>	<i>Chair: Daniel Mejia</i> <i>Discussant: Peter Reuter</i>	<i>Chair: Rosalie Pacula</i> <i>Discussant: Victoria Greenfield</i>
	Local Implementation of Medical Marijuana: Lessons for International Policymakers from California	Violent Corruption and Violent Lobbying: The Logic(s) of Cartel-State Conflict in Mexico, Brazil and Colombia	Legal thresholds for drug trafficking: Evaluating the risk of unjustified charge of users as traffickers in six Australian states
	Clinton Saloga	Benjamin Lessing	Caitlin Hughes
	The Effects of State Marijuana Policies on Potency	Should drug cartels be attacked frontally? Breaking down a peaceful equilibrium	Estimation of drug trade from demand side
Eric Sevigny	Juan Camilo Castillo	Jiri Vopravil	
Cannabis and the UN drug control regime	Kleiman's Dynamic concentration theory: An economic formalization	Five barriers against internal violence in an atomistic market: Peaceful conflict resolution among large-scale cannabis growers	
Martin Jelsma	Santiago Velez	Eirik Hammersvik	
Understanding patterns in medical marijuana laws: a latent class and transition analysis	Crime and the Depenalization of Cannabis Possession: Evidence from a Policing Experiment	Aging drug-use cohorts in the American correctional system: A biography of three epidemics	
Priscillia Hunt	Brendon McConnell	Harold Pollack	
11:10 11:30	Coffee Break		
	PARALLEL SESSION No 5		
	5.1: Supply reduction policies in producer countries Room :ML-603	5.2: Drug markets and violence in producer and transit countries Room: ML-604	5.3: Organized crime, judicial systems and drugs Room: ML-617

	<i>Chair: Javier Osorio</i> <i>Discussant: Sandra Roza</i>	<i>Chair: Andres Zambrano</i> <i>Discussant: Alejandro Hope</i>	<i>Chair: Alejandro Madrazo</i> <i>Discussant: Brendon McConnell</i>
11:30 12:45	Drug Trafficking, Armed Violence and Early Motherhood in Colombia Jaime A. Millán Quijano	Dynamics of drug violence in Mexico Javier Osorio	Investigating and Prosecuting Higher Level Drug Traffickers: Canada's Experience with Organized Crime Legislation Frederick Desroches
	Illicit Crops and Gold in Colombia: Links and Differences in their Contribution to Conflict and Criminality in Colombia Angelika Rettberg	Cocaine Supply Chain Relationships in Colombia's Borderlands and their Impact on Citizen Security: How Does the Narco-broker Come In? Annette Idler	Outwit, outplay, outlast: An examination of how resilience develops in criminal networks. Rohan Trevascus
	Effects of aerial spraying campaigns on health outcomes: Evidence for Colombia Adriana Camacho	Criminals or Rebels? A Critique of 'Drug War' Counterinsurgency in Colombia Susan Virginia Norman	Security, Drug Traffic, and Satisfaction with the Judiciary in Latin America Aldo Fernando Ponce
12:45 2:00	Lunch: Santo Domingo Building- 10th floor		
	PARALLEL SESSION No 6		
	6.1: Global patterns of domestic cannabis cultivation Room: ML-603	6.2: Drug consumption and health Room: ML-604	6.3: Drug markets and violence in prod and transit countries Room: ML-617
	<i>Chair: Clinton Saloga</i> <i>Discussants: Chris Wilkins</i>	<i>Chair: Daniel Rees</i> <i>Discussants: Harold Pollack</i>	<i>Chair: Bruce Bagley</i> <i>Discussants: Angelika Rettberg</i>
2:00 3:40	Global patterns of domestic cannabis cultivation: a cross-national analysis of sample characteristics and patterns of growing Tom Decorte	Planning for drug treatment services: estimating population need and demand for treatment Alison Ritter	Understanding the Long-Term Effect of the Demobilization and Extradition of Narco-Paramilitaries on Violence in Colombia Gipsy Escobar
	Growing medicine: Small-scale cannabis cultivation for medical purposes in six different countries Pekka Hakkarainen	'Illnesses they deserve'. Problems surrounding the interactions between substance using patients and care staff in a general hospital setting, and possible policy solutions Aniela Wenham	Moving Frontiers: Spatial Dynamics of Drug Violence in the Americas Jean Daudelin
	Career transitions of domestic cannabis growers Aili Malm	Drug Addiction Policies and Practices: Access to Health Services in Indonesia Eunike Sri Tyas Suci	Reflecting upon the case of Guatemala Corina Giacomello
	Assessing the Harms of Cannabis Production in Belgium Letizia Paoli		Rethinking Drug-Attributable Crime Beyond DAFs: Toward a New Conceptual Framework and a Dashboard Approach Russell Lundberg
3:40 4:00	Coffee Break		
4:00 5:00	PLENNARY SESSION 2: Chair: Alison Ritter "New Psychoactive Substances, Differentiated Demand and the Reinvigoration of Control: Or why the prohibitionists still think they are winning the 'war on drugs'" Fiona Measham (Durham University) Conference Room ML - A		
5:00 5:45	Annual General Meeting of the ISSDP Room: ML - A		
7:00 10:00	Conference dinner : Restaurante <i>Club Colombia</i> (Colombian restaurant)		

FRIDAY 17

9:30 10:00	Registration			
	PARALLEL SESSION No 7			
	7.1: Disproportionate systems: analyzing Latin American drug laws by the criteria of the principle of proportionality Room: ML-604	7.2: Marijuana Policy: What do We Know About Public Health Implications from Decriminalization and Medical Marijuana? Room: ML-617	7.3: Constitutional, human rights and humanitarian perspectives on "The War on Drugs" in Colombia and Mexico Room: ML-603	7.4: Is it an endless war? Drug-trafficking and security policies in the Americas Room: ML-513
	<i>Chair: Ricardo Soberón</i> <i>Discussant: Aldo Fernando Ponce</i>	<i>Chair: Peter Reuter</i> <i>Discussant: Eric Sevigny</i>	<i>Chair: Aram Barra</i> <i>Discussant: Corina Giacomello</i>	<i>Chair: John Walsh</i> <i>Discussant: Arlene Tickner</i>
10:00 11:15	The punitive addition: The disproportion of drug laws in Latin America Rodrigo Uprimny	Medical Marijuana Laws, Traffic Fatalities, and Alcohol Consumption Daniel I Rees D.	The Constitutional Costs of the War on Drugs Alejandro Madrazo	Organized Crime, Drug Trafficking, and Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean: Major Trends in the 21st Century Bruce Bagley
	Proportionality and drug crimes in México Catalina Pérez Corea	Medical Marijuana Laws and Teen Marijuana Use Mark Anderson	Human Rights Violations in Felipe Calderon's "War" Against Drug Trafficking Alejandro Anaya Muñoz	Beyond the Plan Colombia, new treats, and new challenges for a new Colombia in the international system Erika Rodríguez
	(Dis)proportionality of drug law: the normative, human and economic costs of the criminalization of (some) drugs in Brazil Luciana Boiteux	Another Look at the Impact of Medical Marijuana Policies on Marijuana and Alcohol Use: Are All Laws the Same? Rosalie Liccardo Pacula	The War on Drugs As Humanitarian Crisis: Examining the Latin American Experience Julieta Lemaitre	
11:15 11:30	Coffee Break			
11:30 12:30	PLENNARY SESSION 3: Chair: Daniel Mejia "Institutional Capacities and Criminal Economies: The missing link in the discussion on drug violence in Latin America" Oscar Naranjo (TEC de Monterrey and Former Director of the Colombian National Police) Conference Room ML - A			
12:30 12:45	Closing ceremony (Alison Ritter, Ana Maria Ibañez, Daniel Mejia) Conference Room ML - A			
12:45 2:00	Lunch: Santo Domingo Building- 10th floor			
2:00 3:30	Post-conference workshops (see programs below) Post-conference workshop No 1: "Report on the Drug Problem in the Americas": Terms of Reference, Process, Outcome and Next Steps from the Mandate received by the SG of the Organization of American States (OAS) at the VI Summit of the Americas Presenters: Adam Kahane – Reos Partners Joaquín Moreno – Centro de Liderazgo y Gestión (CLG) OAS representative (to be confirmed) Room: ML-604			
3:30 3:45	Coffee Break			
3:45 3:15	Post-conference workshop No 2: Expert Panel on Academia and Advocacy: Building Better Links between Research and Action Presenters: Rubem César Fernandes (Brazil) Alejandro Madrazo Lajous (México) Sebastián Aguiar (Uruguay) Room: ML-604			

Post Conference Workshop No 1

“Report on the Drug Problem in the Americas”: Terms of Reference, Process, Outcome and Next Steps from the Mandate received by the SG of the Organization of American States (OAS) at the VI Summit of the Americas

Hemispheric leaders meeting at the Summit of the Americas in Cartagena, Colombia in April 2012 conducted an in-depth discussion of the world drug problem during a reserved session on the final day. There was consensus on the need to analyze the results of existing drug policies in the Americas, and to explore new approaches to strengthen those efforts and to make them more effective. Consequently, these leaders entrusted to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States (OAS) a mandate to prepare a report on policies and new approaches.

During the presentation, the team in charge of coordinating this process will explain the process and outcome of the work carried out to fulfill the mandate. The following points will be addressed

- What were the objectives sought
- The significance of the mandate coming from the Heads of State of the Americas
- What are the two deliverables and the methodology used to carry out each one
- The Analytical Report and its relevance
- Virtues behind Transformative Scenario Planning as a tool to understand and dialogue over complex problems
- The Scenario Report outcome
- What comes next

Three representatives of the staff that carried out this process will talk about the characteristics and results of the Report with a presentation for the following elements: the Analytical Report, Transformative Scenario Planning and the Scenario Report.

Presenters:

Adam Kahane – Reos Partners

Joaquín Moreno – Centro de Liderazgo y Gestión (CLG)

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Post Conference Workshop No 2

Expert Panel on Academia and Advocacy: Building Better Links between Research and Action

Academic research and advocacy are mutually dependent areas of work yet these two sets of activities are not always harmonized. While activists benefit from the research produced by scholars, the questions asked and answers sought are not always the most relevant to a particular advocacy agenda.

This discussion will explore ways to build bridges between academia and activism in the area of drug policy reform. It will promote a discussion about current research gaps in ongoing advocacy and address a number of questions, including:

- How might the identified research gaps be applied in advocacy if they were addressed?
- How has research supported advocacy in the past?
- Types of research that have been particularly persuasive in advocacy efforts.
- How researchers engage affected communities and advocates in their research.
- How research topics are chosen and whether advocacy-relevant topics can have higher priority.
- How scholars use and publicize their work and how they cultivate relationships with both policy-makers and advocates.
- Whether academic institutions help create platforms for public debate?

This discussion is not limited to any particular disciplines. Researchers and policy advocates working on drug policy issues related to economics, public health, law, public opinion, and any other topics are encouraged to join.

Four experienced policy analysts will initiate the discussion with a presentation on how research and advocacy have interacted in their own policy or academic work.

Panelists:

Brazil: Rubem César Fernandes, Executive Director and Founder, Viva Rio

- In recent months Viva Rio and partners have led a campaign to amend the drug law in Brazil in order to promote health and reduce the crisis of mass incarceration in the country. This campaign has relied on extensive research and partnerships outside of the drug policy sector.

Mexico: Alejandro Madrazo Lajous, Professor of Legal History and Comparative Law at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, UNAM

- As Mexico moves toward a new paradigm for judging its success in drug control, Dr. Madrazo has been one of the world's leading analysts on the political and cultural facets of this debate.

Uruguay: Sebastián Aguiar, Founding Member ProDerechos/Prolegal and Member of the Faculty of Social Sciences Universidad de la República, Uruguay

- The Uruguayan public is currently debating a proposal that would make it the first country in the world to introduce a legally regulated commercial cannabis market. Prolegal has been at the forefront of reform in Uruguay, organizing much of the public-facing work as well as advocacy against repressive policies.

Bolivia and Regional Policies on Proportionality: Coletta Youngers, Latin America regional associate with the International Drug Policy Consortium and a senior fellow at the Washington Office on Latin America

- Ms. Youngers has been a leading researcher on a creative regulatory policy introduced in Bolivia on licit coca cultivation as well as on disproportionate penalties for drug offenses in Latin America. Both issues are getting coming to the fore as the region leads on discussions about alternative approaches.

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