



Everyday Militarisms & their Environments

Date: Thursday 7 June 2018

Time: 9 - 12.00pm

Venue: Meeting Room 20.04

Level 2 | Charles Perkins Centre | University of Sydney

How are extractive industries tethered to the military industrial complex? How are military technologies called upon to help address questions of species conservation or climate change? How do toxic legacies of war both foreclose and make possible the flourishing of different kinds of life? How does our understanding of “security” necessarily shift in the Anthropocene epoch, when any separation between human cultures and natural worlds is fundamentally untenable? As military legacies, infrastructures, and technologies continue to shape and reshape possibilities for shared planetary futures, we require new knowledges and new approaches for understanding the seeping of militarisms into everyday life, bodies, and environments.

Join us for this half-day seminar where University of Sydney academics across various disciplines will introduce their research in this emerging area of concern. We hope to connect with other researchers interested in these questions and cultivate a platform for future collaborations.

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9:00 – 9:10	Acknowledgement of Country, Welcome to participants, Objectives of the Workshop (Astrida Neimanis)
9:10 – 10:00	Militarisms Above and Below
9:10 – 9:20	Peter Hobbins: 'Vertical defence: an archaeology of airspace?'
9:20 – 9:30	Sue Reid: 'Scorched Earth and Flattened Seabeds: Extractivist Frontiers'
9:30 – 9:40	Astrida Neimanis: 'The Chemists' War at the Bottom of the Sea'
9:40 – 10:00	Discussion
10:00 – 10:20	Morning tea/coffee
10:20 – 11:00	Bodies and/as Environments
10:20 – 10:30	Ann Elias: 'Your Body is a Battleground: Citizens, surveillance, and camouflage'
10:30 – 10:40	Sertan Saral: 'The Stories We Tell About War'
10:40 – 11:00	Discussion
11:00 – 11:10	Break
11:10 – 11:40	Saving and Survivance: Settler Colonial Militarisms
11:10 – 11:20	Kirsty Howey: 'Space base - arming Aboriginal land in northern Australia'
11:20 – 11:30	Tess Lea: 'Militarised trade, Indigenous social policy and the limits of ethnography'
11:30 – 11:40	Thom van Dooren: 'Saving snails: Conservation's militarisms in Hawai'i'
11:40 – 12:00	Discussion & Wrap-Up