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The Emergence of Indigenous Movements and Land Claims in the Philippines



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During the Spanish and American colonization, the Indigenous Peoples of the Philippines were successively pushed into the mountains and dispossessed of their lands. At the dawn of the 21st century, they obtained ancestral territories through mapping orchestrated by the State. These new titles and legislation have created a series of problems for the Indigenous Peoples. On the one hand, the groups are facing companies that are demanding the right to exploit their resources. On the other, they must reconfigure their own land tenure system, forced to use private and community titles to ensure their presence, while using a customary land tenure system based on their relationships with the dead to transfer and divide the land. They face two entirely different land tenure visions that they must combine. Based on two case studies, this talk will compare and discuss how the Ibaloy (Benguet) and Blaan (Mindanao) of the Philippines reconfigure their relationships to property, space and the manifold nonhuman beings with whom they cohabit, exchange and negotiate.

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