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Introduction

The concept of the Right to the City has recently resurfaced in academic and activist circles, adopting a number of different meanings in the process (Kuymulu 2013). Research in Urban Studies addressing the issue of the Right to the City has expanded significantly since the 2000s. This renewed interest was kick-started by radical Anglophone researchers based in the Northern hemisphere, who mobilized Henri Lefebvre's writings (Lefebvre 1968) to theorize an agenda of resistance against neoliberal socioeconomic and political transformations (Purcell 2002; Harvey 2003; Mitchell 2003; Brenner, Marcuse, and Mayer 2009). In parallel, in a more reformist perspective, the institutionalization and codification of bona fide Rights explicitly modeled after the Right to the City took place, thoroughly transforming the latter in the process. As a result, the Right to the City is now also mobilized in a regulatory, legal, technical and applied frame aiming at the promotion of both plural and quantifiable social rights agendas, prefiguring the advent of a Second Generation of Human Rights. Critiques have been prompt to warn against the watering down of the critical and political dimensions of the notion brought by such an extension (Belda-Miquel, Peris Blanes, and Frediani 2016; Purcell 2013; Mayer 2009).

The tension between revolutionary agenda and reformist programme, as well as the potential watering down of the critical dimension of the notion, seem particularly visible in cities of the South. Indeed, developmental interpretations of the Right to the City recommending an institutionalization of Rights have become very popular (Parnell and Pieterse 2010; Brown 2010; Zérah 2011; Aubriot and Moretto 2013). Research on cities of the South have overwhelmingly adopted this perspective. As a direct result, the Right to the City has made its way in the agendas of international institutions such as the U.N. (Jouve 2009; Costes 2010) or in national legislations, in particular in Brazil (Lopez de Souza, 2009). At the same time, the notion of the Right to the City has been taken over by Neomarxist researchers, or more broadly researchers with a political and critical perspective, from the South. The notion in this case is mobilized to think the rise of democratic participation and forms of political resistance in a context of growing intra-urban inequalities caused by neoliberalism (Samara, He, and Chen 2013; Carrión and Erazo 2016).

These various scientific productions and theoretical angles do not easily talk to or inform each other. Furthermore, the issue of the status of the Right to the City remains open: it is at times mobilized by researchers as a slogan and a political programme, at times as an analytical category, and sometimes both at the same time. Confronted to this difficulty, we propose a decentering of the critical capacity of the notion of the Right to the City, aiming at focusing on the interplay between urban policies and ordinary, everyday urban experience. Inspired by the works of W. Nicholls & F. Vermeulen (2012) and of J.-A. Boudreau, N. Boucher & M. Liguori (2009), who all take into consideration the role of ordinary city experience in the conscientization and political mobilization of city-dwellers, we want to take the Right to the City as a useful analytical concept in order to understand the relations between the daily practices of city-dwellers and rationalities of government. In this sense, we want to introduce the notion of a "De facto Right to the City".

This "De facto Right to the City" characterizes the process of spatial and social ordering played at the intersection between public action (the designing of public policies, the practices of agents of the state...) and urban daily practices, insofar as this interplay produces recognizable routines (Morange & Spire, forthcoming, and Morange, Spire & Planel, forthcoming). The notion of a "De facto Right to the City" aims at identifying the way city-dwellers participate in the construction of a social and spatial order in the city by means of, inter alia, the daily repetition of gestures, the consolidation of social connections, the practical compliance to collective rules, the means of occupying and appropriating space... We claim that the actual conditions of city life influence the means of existing and projecting oneself in the city. The "De facto Right to the City" forces us to identify what in urban experiences leads to the formation of a normative conception of one's place in the city, of what can and must be the urban, spatial, political and social order. In fine, it also questions the temporalities of these processes and the way they institutionalize in the long term.

The proposed conference aims at gathering researchers working on the political dimension of the daily practices of urban dwellers. Such urban practices have been on the agenda of Urban Studies scholars working in cities of the South for a long time: they have produced research on urban anchoring and integration to the city, or on the construction of *citadinité* ("cityness"). The conference wishes to expand these works and to question the political dimension of ordinary urban practices in the South. The issue of the dimension and of the political potential of ordinary urban practices has been explored via the emergence of a Right to Informality (Huchzermeyer 2011), via the exploration of the insurgent dimension of urban citizenship (Holston 2008), or via the analysis of the "quiet encroachment" capacities of city dwellers which establishes them as political subjects (Bayat 2010). Mobilizations and processes of political conscientization have also been explored in their relationship to the plurality of urban experience and condition (Uitermark et al. 2012). These debates remind us that it is through their practices of urban space that city dwellers experience processes of social exclusion, of relegation, of marginalization, but also of political and social integration, of assertion of forms of partly local citizenship whose exact nature is difficult to pinpoint. Simply put, the idea of a "De facto Right to the City" forces us to take into consideration urban practices in their dual dimensions of conformity and subversion.

The construction of a "De facto Right to the City" can be observed through the analysis of classic topics for research in cities of the South, such as housing, service delivery, public space, informal trading, and the places of migration. These topics can help us apprehend the various forms of interaction between city-dwellers and agents of the state taken in a broad sense. These interactions are constitutive of city lives in the long term and can be observed in daily routines. They are particularly visible on the occasion of public interventions: regularization processes, the implementation of migration policy and the accompanying invisibilization/visibilization of migrants, or the restructuring/rehabilitation of informal settlements. These particular transitional times appear as privileged and fruitful to analyze the "De facto Right to the City" understood not as an end to open political conflict mobilization, urban struggles, etc., but as a process of constant readjustments in the production of norms, between urban experiences and rationalities of government.

The conference is part of a research program on the Right to the City debate, hosted by CESSMA and coordinated by Amandine Spire and Marianne Morange. This program brings together researchers working on urban issues in Sub-Saharan Africa or in Latin America : Marie Bridonneau, Armelle Choplin, Sophie Didier, Laurent Faret, Catherine Fournet-Guerin, Karine Ginisty, Myriam Houssay-Houzshuch, Aurelia Michel, Anna Perraudin, Pascale Philifert, Francesca Pilo', Aurelie Quentin.

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9h-9h30

Welcome coffee and registration

9h30-12h30

Opening session : "Rethinking the Right to the City from the global South"

Welcome address by director of CESSMA, Gilles Guiheux

Welcome address by representative of Paris (Emergences Program)

Presentation of the conference : Marianne Morange and Amandine Spire, CESSMA

Inaugural lectures

Claudia Zamorano-Villareal, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Anthropologia Social, Mexico city

Right to the City : polyphonies, alterities, coincidences in the city of Mexico

George Owusu, Institute of Statistical Social & Economic Research (ISSER) / Director, Centre for Urban Management Studies (CUMS), University of Ghana, Legon

Right to the city and decongestion policy in large Ghanaian cities : tensions and the struggle for space

Baris Kuymulu, Independent researcher, Ankara, Turkey

"The struggle for urban space and the contested spaces of democracy"

12h30-13h30 : Lunch break, Room 1002, Sophie Germain

Theme 1

The « right to be governed »?

Mezzanine M019, Olympe de Gouges

13h30-15h30

Session 1 : Access to urban services, political negotiation and citizenship

Discussants : Bérénice Bon and Francesca Pilo'

Amen Jaffer

Women networks and the politics of infrastructure in Lahore

Suraya Scheba

The metabolism of the every day: Tracing strategies to access the city in Delft, Cape Town

Honoré Biakouyé

Étément urbain et question des services urbains dans les périphéries : forme d'invention de la ville au Sud ou stratégies de lutte pour le droit à la ville?

Tamara Kerzhner

Informal transport, informal work, informal space : experiences and economies of paratransit in Lubumbashi, DRC

15h30-16h : Coffee break

16h-18h

Session 2 : Urban order, norms and governmentality

Discussantes : Edna Peza and Aurélie Quentin

Monique Figueira

São Paulo city plan for street population : politics and information on homelessness

Gilmar Mascarenhas

Táticas de apropriação popular do novo estádio de futebol como expressão possível do direito à cidade em ato

Jairo Mattalana-Villareal

Militarism, nonviolent resistance and urban space : action research on arbitrary conscription in Bogotá

Theme 2

Right to the City and processes of legitimation

Room 203, Olympe de Gouges

13h30-15h30

Session 1 : Identities, communities

Discussants : H  l  ne Balan and Laurent Faret

Carole Bignon et Maia Ghattas

Produire la ville en contexte autoritaire : quelles applications pour un "droit   la ville de fait"   Douala?

Carlos Salamanca

Trajectoires urbaines m tisses : d fis m thodologiques et conceptuels dans le contexte du n olib ralisme culturel

Radhika Raj

Jawans of Jogeshwari : Sacred Spatialities, Religious Mobilisations and Right to the city

Megan Sheehan

Contesting Migrant Right to the City and Remaking the Urban in Santiago, Chile

15h30-16h : coffee break

16h-18h

Session 2 : Identities, minorities and the "right to another city"

Discussants : Sabine Planel and J r me Tadi 

Mahima Taneja

Rethinking Right to the City through Political Presencing of Gendered Corporeality

Sch ppi Paula Brum

Le droit   la ville pour tou.te.tes ! Activismes anti-asilaires   Rio

Julie Lourau

Pratiques citadines, pratiques citoyennes : Penser des politiques pour la ville et ses habitants   partir du local

Fernanda Machado

When Carnival meets the city: conflicts, disputes and resistences in Rio de Janeiro

Thursday 16 november 2017

presentation of the DALVAA research group

Mezzanine M019, Olympe de Gouges

9h00-10h30

The session will be dedicated to the presentation of several researches conducted by DALVAA program members "rethinking the right to the city from the South, comparative views from Africa / Latina America" (<https://dalvaa.hypotheses.org/>).

The city of Paris is funding the program (Emergences project). CESSMA (Centre d'Etudes en Sciences sociales sur les Mondes Africains, Américains et Asiatiques) hosted it since 2014 .

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10h30-11h : Coffee break

Theme 3

Right to the City and neoliberalisation : inclusion versus exclusion

Mezzanine M019, Olympe de Gouges

11h-13h

Session 1 : "Middle classes" and the right to social and spatial inclusion

Discussants : Marie Bridonneau and Paula Meth

Smriti Singh

Urban practises and Habitus: Spatial and Social Restructuring by Educated Middle Class in Gurugram

Anna Dewaele

"We came here to build a life". Comparative analysis of the building of a right to the city by middle classes in three Indian new towns (Gurgaon, Salt Lake)

Woldeab Teshome, Bewunetu Zewude and Dawit Gorems

The right to the city: Urban renewal, displacement and housing in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Lunch break, Room 255, Olympe de Gouges

14h30-16h30

Session 2 : The case of street trading

Discussants : Didier Nativel and Antonio Pezzano

Chaitawat Boonjubun

Revitalising a global south city: The case of Bangkok street clearance

Nahar Lata Luftun

To whom the city belongs? Exploring the urban poor's right to the city in Dhaka, Bangladesh

Lola Sales

Who has the right to public space? Hawkers' ordinary practices, new uses of law and legitimacy discourses and exclusion processes reshaping in the context of the Street vendors Act implementation in Mumbai

Maurizio Marinelli

The Defacto Right to the city in Colonial Global Hong Kong

16h30-17h : Coffee Break

17h-18h30

Session 3 : Speculation and exclusion

Discussants : Anna Perraudin and Marie-France Prévôt-Schapira

Carla Fainstein

Representaciones sociales sobre el derecho a la vivienda, el ambiente y la ciudad en la implementación de una política judicializada de relocalización de población de asentamientos. El caso de la cuenca Matanza-Riachuelo

Julieta Oxman

Urbanización de villas, especulación inmobiliaria y derecho a la ciudad : el caso de villa 20 de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

Salifou Ndam

Parkings publics et sujets publics urbains à Yaoundé : entre intégration et exclusion urbaine

Valeria Snitcofsky

Las villas de Buenos Aires en perspectiva histórica : memoria, organización y experiencia de sus habitantes (1958-1983)

Claudio Javier Pulgar Pinaud

Droit à la ville au Chili : entre la récupération de la gouvernance néo-libérale et les résistances des mouvements de pobladores



Theme 4

The right to the City, a motto for public action and the construction of urban rights

Room 203, Olympe de Gouges

11h-13h

Session 1: Right to housing, housing rights?

Discussants : Pushpa Arabindoo and Pascale Philifert

Imane Bkiri

Le "Programme Villes Sans Bidonvilles" et le droit au logement au Maroc : un droit à la ville réajusté par les logiques de la population. Cas du projet El Kora à Rabat

Francesco Bogoni

Projets de réhabilitation des bidonvilles dans un territoire en essor. Le cas de la ville de Bhuj en Inde du Nord

Eva Camelli

El Plan Arborada para villas de Buenos Aires (1974)

Sven Da Silva et Pieter De Vries

Slum politics as singular politics: Reflections on citizenship at the margins in Recife, Brazil

Lunch break, Room 255, Olympe de Gouges

14h30-16h30

Session 2 : Institutionalising the right to the city?

Discussants : Agnès Deboulet and Aurélia Michel

Claude Mawussi

Le droit à la mobilité, pré-requis du droit à la ville : Quand les résidents de Légbassito revendiquent l'accès au transport public

Alan Mabin

What's become of rights to the city through "progressive" regimes in Brasil and South Africa, 1988-2017. Views through growing suburbanisms

María Augusta Larco Moscoso

Regularización de barrios : un registro de la urbanización de la ciudad desde las políticas de acceso al suelo y sus aportes a la producción de valor social en el hábitat popular

16h30-17h : Coffee break

17h-18h30

Session 3 : Beyond the right to the city? Questioning the political motto

Discussants : Armelle Choplin and Myriam Houssay-Holzschuch

Irina Shirobokova

Masterplanning and commoning in the city of Zhanatas

Mirjam Van Donk et Scott Drimie

The Right to the City and the Right to Food in urban South Africa

Gidiminas Lesutis

Planetary urbanization and "right against the city": land grabbing and enforced populations resettlements in Mozambique

Andreas Scheba et Ivan Turok

Right to the City and the New Urban Agenda : Learning from South Africa's experience



Theme 5
« The actual right to the city » :
between practical insurgency and political mobilization

9h30 : Welcome coffee, Mezzanine M019, Olympe de Gouges

Mezzanine M019, Olympe de Gouges

10h-12h

Session 1 : Insurgent practices

Discussants : Karine Ginisty and Marie Morelle

Yasmin Curzi

Mulheres insurgentes : o enfrentamento ao assédio nas ruas e o Direito à Cidade rio, femmes insurgentes

Julie Gangneux-Kebe

Le droit à la ville au Sud : Quand les citoyens font et défont la ville à Conakry

Konan Jacques Kouamé

"On ne vole pas, on se débrouille" : le droit à la ville par la débrouillardise

Isabel Raposo and Silvia Jorge

A construção do direito à cidade nas margens de Maputo : das práticas de habitar às reacções à produção capitalista da cidade no novo milénio

Room 203, Olympe de Gouges

10h-12h

Session 2 : Social Movements

Discussants : Gulçin Lelandais and Walter Nicholls

Joaquin Benitez

The limits of the right to the city as a prism to analyze urban conflicts. Framing process, right to the city and social urban movements in Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires

Philippe Urvoy

Collective occupations of urban areas in Brazil: between « politicization of daily practices » and « right to the city »

Sumeet Mhaskar

Claiming Entitlements in a Neo-liberal City : Mumbai's Ex millworkers Political Mobilisation on the Housing Question

Roman Stadnicki

Arab revolts and "right to the city" in the light of the Egyptian case

Paul Maggie

Jed-o-jehad of everyday : the de facto right to the city claim of migrant muslim women in Baiganwadi, Mumbai

12h-13h30 : Lunch break, Room 104, Olympe de Gouges

Amphitheatre 3B, Halles aux Farines

13h30-16h30

Closing plenary session

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