



Research Week Presentation

Indigenous community grounded research. Perspectives from Atikamekw Youth (Manawan, Nitaskinan, Lanaudière, Québec, Canada).

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Broome AWST Time: 19:00 – 20:00

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Québec, Montréal Time : 07:00 – 08:00

Presenters: (left to right)

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Abstract

In this session, we will discuss the history, the structure and the impacts of the Matakan project, a participative research project designed for promoting and passing down Atikamekw knowledge to young people of the Atikamekw community of Manawan (Lanaudière, Québec). We will address issues related to the decolonization of research and knowledge, and show how this project is also part of the Atikamekw strategies and priorities related to education and youth.

Panel Members

Laurent Jérôme, Étienne Levac and Anthony Quitich Dubé

Laurent Jérôme is an anthropologist and full professor in the Department of Religious Studies at the Université du Québec à Montréal. He is interested in the politics of identity and culture in indigenous context in Québec and Brazil. Member of GRIAAC and CIERA, he is the codirector of the Matakan Project (with Sakay Ottawa), and director of the Research Team on Indigenous Cosmopolitics.

Étienne Levac is a master's student in the Department of Religious Studies at Université du Québec à Montréal. Coordinator of the Matakan Project since 2019, he is interested in gender issues, in the Atikamekw relationship to territory and in the importance that the Atikamekw of Manawan attach to certain territorial sites.

Anthony Quitich Dubé is a member of the Atikamekw community of Manawan and youth representative for the Atikamekw Nation Council. He is also an intervener for the Mihawoso Centre, an integrated child and family resource centre that builds on the traditions and cultural values of the Atikamekw community.

Facilitator: Laurie Guimond

Laurie Guimond is a professor in the Department of Geography at the Université du Québec à Montréal and an adjunct research fellow and the Nulungu Research Institute and the University of Notre Dame Australia. Through the lens of social and cultural geography, her research and teaching focus on inclusive and just territorial development in northern and rural Québec, as well as Indigenous and non-Indigenous coexistence. She leads the [Research Group on Migration, Mobility and Coexistence in the North](#) (*Groupe de recherche sur les migrations, les mobilités et la cohabitation dans le Nord*).