

In the 1570s, the fifth viceroy of Peru, Francisco de Toledo, enforced an ambitious program of “General Resettlement” of the vast Andean region. It required widely scattered and small indigenous settlements to consolidate into larger, planned towns (*reducciones*) with a view to furthering political control, economic exploitation and evangelization. The viceroy and his advisers imagined native Andean society as living in barbarous chaos and attempted to bestow order upon it. This radical reform inevitably disturbed autochthonous modes of living. The imposition of a nucleated settlement pattern hindered the exploitation of scattered natural resources; new affiliations with territorial-based communities demanded the restructuring of kinship-based social organizations; the Christian liturgy, staged at the plaza in every town, drove traditional religious practices underground. Predictably, Toledo’s policy provoked strong resistance from the native Andeans, while at the same time, triggering a variety of transformations.

This symposium will present the results of a research project that aims to establish a comprehensive picture of the “General Resettlement”. The project employs three methodologies. First, it focuses on some specific regions and examines in detail the process of implementation of resettlement schemes and their effects on local society. This is necessary because earlier studies emphasized idealized norms and abstract models, rather than concrete resultant changes. Examination of hitherto unstudied textual records and excavation of abandoned *reducciones* are expected to yield a more accurate understanding of what really happened. Second, efforts are made to accumulate data on all the regions affected by Toledo’s program and integrate them using digital humanities tools to elucidate its general characteristics. Finally, the viceroy’s reform is compared with similar programs conducted elsewhere in America, and also in Spain. In this way, it is anticipated that the significance of Toledo’s policy in the history of Spanish colonization of America will be clarified.



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## Friday, February 23

9:30-9:50 **Opening Remarks**

### Project Overview

9:50-10:40 “Does Toledo’s Resettlement Remain in the Realm of the Unknown?”  
**Akira Saito** (National Museum of Ethnology, Japan)

### Digital Humanities Approaches to the Resettlement

10:40-11:30 “LOGAR and GeoPACHA: Progress and Prospects of Collaborative Digital Humanities Tools for the Study of the *Reducción General*”  
**Steven A. Wernke** (Vanderbilt University, USA)  
**Parker VanValkenburgh** (Brown University, USA)

11:30-12:20 “Visualizing the Relationship between *Repartinientos* and *Reducciones*: An Experiment with the Resource Description Framework”  
**Akira Saito** (National Museum of Ethnology, Japan)  
**Yasuhisa Kondo** (Research Institute for Humanity and Nature, Japan)  
**Nozomi Mizota** (Doshisha University, Japan)  
**Tomoko Koyama** (Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan)

12:20-1:40 Catered Lunch

### Toledo's Reform in the Context of the Hispanic Monarchy

1:40-2:30 “Commoner Created Towns in Spain and the New World”  
**S. Elizabeth Penry** (Fordham University, USA)

2:30-3:20 “Viceroy Francisco de Toledo’s Church Reform in Transatlantic Perspective”  
**John Charles** (Tulane University, USA)

3:20-3:40 Coffee Break

## Friday, February 23

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### Resettlement as Part of Local History (Part 1: Peru)

3:40-4:30 “Transformación de las sociedades locales: análisis de las visitas pre-toledanas en la región Cajamarca, sierra norte del Perú”  
**Shinya Watanabe** (Universidad Nanzan, Japón)

4:30-5:20 “Geometría territorial: tierras y aguas en los pueblos reducción de Huarochirí”  
**Alejandro Diez Hurtado** (Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Perú)

## Saturday, February 24

### Trans-Regional Comparisons

10:20-11:10 “Los hospitales en los pueblos de indios de Nueva España y el Perú durante la época colonial”  
**Marina Zuloaga Rada** (Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Perú)

11:10-12:00 “Regional Variations of the *Reducción* Model: Juli and Paraguay in Comparative Perspective”  
**Guillermo Wilde** (CONICET / Universidad Nacional de San Martín, Argentina)

12:00-12:50 “The Andean *Reducciones* and the New England Praying Towns in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries”  
**Jeremy Ravi Mumford** (Brown University, USA)

12:50-2:10 Catered Lunch

## Saturday, February 24

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### Reconstructing Daily Life in *Reducciones*

2:10-3:00 “Domestic Life in Toledan *Reducciones* and the Case of Carrizales, Zaña Valley, Peru”  
**Parker VanValkenburgh** (Brown University, USA)

3:00-3:50 “The Death and Resurrection of Santa Cruz de Tuti, Peru”  
**Steven A. Wernke** (Vanderbilt University, USA)

3:50-4:10 Coffee Break

### Resettlement as Part of Local History (Part 2: Bolivia)

4:10-5:00 “Territorial Integration under Spanish Rule: The Role of the *Caminos Reales* in Charcas”  
**Clara López Beltrán** (Academia Boliviana de Historia, Bolivia)

5:00-5:50 “Toledo’s Resettlement in Charcas: Local and Regional Perspectives in Dialog”  
**Paula C. Zagalsky** (CONICET / Universidad Nacional de Jujuy, Argentina)

5:50-6:10 **Closing Remarks**

