



Doctorate in

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

DESCRIPTION

Established in 1966, the Doctorate in Social Anthropology has formed over the years prominent anthropologists, notable at national and international levels. The Universidad Iberoamericana (Ibero) opened this research-based training area supported by its invaluable tradition of humanistic education, aiming to understand and rigorously analyze the changing social realities of today's world.

The ability acquired by our graduates to investigate, analyze and understand relevant aspects of social realities and social problems enables them to engage professionally in positions that can influence policy-making and tackle problems faced by our society.

The Doctorate in Social Anthropology is acknowledged by **CONACYT's National Program of Quality Graduate Studies (PNPC) with International Level.**

CONTEXT AND RELEVANCE

Anthropologists possess the necessary theoretical and methodological background and analytical skills to create and disseminate new knowledge and to take part in public debates on contemporary societies' major topics and concerns.

In today's world, training social anthropologists is a vital and ineluctable responsibility and this is particularly true in societies such as ours: Mexico, since its origins, is a multiethnic and multicultural society. Over the last decades, its population has moved from mainly rural to mainly urban. Vast sectors of the population, both in the countryside and in the cities, are transforming their livelihoods. New technologies influence in a number of ways the everyday life and productivity of most people. Contemporary changes in Mexico, as in other countries, are quick and profound, with diverse expressions in different local and regional environments, and in different social groups. Today, more than ever, Mexico needs to rely on highly qualified human resources to:

1. Document, analyze and understand:

- The country's ethnic and sociocultural diversity and the challenges and problems it entails.
- The social, cultural and technological changes occurring at local, regional, national and international settings, identifying the challenges and issues they encompass.
- The multiple solutions and adaptations of local societies and social groups to global dynamics and processes.
- The multiple and diverse consequences of the globalization process in the daily life and productivity of the different social groups.
- 2. Generate and disseminate novel knowledge on relevant aspects of current sociocultural reality.

3. Study specific aspects of domestic issues and reality.

4. Search for novel solutions to modern social problems.

5. Conduct top-level research in the field of Social Anthropology at higher education and research centers.

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LINKAGE

Our graduate program is co-founder of the Angel Palerm and Arturo Warman Chairs and of the Classic and Contemporary Book Collection. We have links with the following national institutions:

- Academia Mexicana de Ciencias, AMC
- Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, CIESAS
- Colegio de Etnólogos y Antropólogos Sociales, CEAS
- Colegio de la Frontera Sur
- El Colegio de Michoacán, COLMICH
- Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia, ENAH
- Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, INAH
- Red Mexicana de Programas de Antropología (RED MIFA)
- Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana (UAM)/ Departamento de Antropología
- Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM)/ Instituto de Investigaciones Antropológicas e Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales
- And with the following foreign institutions:
- American Anthropological Association
- City University of New York / New School for Social Research
- Consejo Latinoamericano de Social Sciences (CLACSO)
- Högskolan i Halmstad
- Instituto Cubano de Antropología, INCAN
- Instituto Nacional de Antropología and Pensamiento Latinoamericano
- International Union of Ethnological and Anthropological Sciences
- Johns Hopkins University
- Latin American Studies Association
- Michigan State University
- Sophia University
- The Americas Research Network (ARENET)
- Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
- Universidad de Chile/Departamento de Antropología

- Universidad de Deusto, Bilbao
- Universidad de Sevilla
- Universitat Rovira i Virgili
- Université de Lausanne
- Université de Paris (IV) Sorbonne/Centre Roland Mousnier
- Université de Paris (X) Ouest-Nanterre La Défense/ Département d'Anthropologie
- University of Calgary
- University of California, Santa Cruz
- University of Pittsburgh
- University of Texas at Dallas
- Wayne State University
- Western Michigan University

OBJECTIVES

General

The Doctorate is designed to train top-level researchers dominating a field of knowledge and further specializing empirically and conceptually in a specific topic to develop new knowledge and use it innovatively to solve social problems.

Specific

- To study further a specific topic, empirically and conceptually, and attain an acknowledged expertise in the subject.
- To apply anthropological approaches and theoretical concepts in field research in original and novel forms.
- To pose thought-provoking research questions that advance social anthropology knowledge, in both its ethnographic and explanatory aspects.
- To develop original anthropological research.
- To use their expertise to produce knowledge and novel methodologies designed to solve social problems.

APPLICANTS PROFILE

Candidates must have a high-quality academic training at master's level. Other important requirements are: demonstrate interest and abilities to be trained as researchers; prove their skills to understand anthropological texts written in English and in Spanish; and be able to devote full-time to their doctoral studies and to engage in long field-working periods.

GRADUATES' PROFILE

The objective of the program is to train top-level researchers, who upon graduation possess the theoretical knowledge of the discipline, the ability to produce new knowledge via empirical research contributing to the development of social anthropology, and are able to engage in public debate on the crucial topics and issues of contemporary societies.

FIELD OF WORK

The graduate is prepared to carry out top-level teaching and research activities at higher education and research centers. He/she is also prepared to participate in public debates addressing the most complex and decisive issues of contemporary society and can serve as an advisor for institutions, organizations and public and/or private companies, identifying and finding feasible solution to specific problems.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Jesús Alberto Cabañas Osorio

Ph.D. in Art History with specialty in Films and B.A. in Science of Communication, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
B.A. in Choreography, Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes

Lines of Research:

Culture Criticism and Visual Studies, Cultural Semiotics, Applied Semiotics.

Relevant Publications:

“Mutaciones estéticas y cultura mediática: cosmética política y cosmética de la apariencia física”. *Verdedas: Revista de Pensamiento Sociológico*, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana. pp. 45-75. Año 12, núm. 22, 2011; “El exotismo en el cuerpo. Un estudio de lo corporal en la llamada cabaretera o mujer fatal del cine mexicano”. *TRAMAS: Subjetividad y Procesos Sociales*, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana. pp. 287-305, año 12, núm. 32, 2011; “La masculinización de la cámara: la construcción de los discursos de poder en la llamada mujer fatal del cine mexicano”. In *Género, Cultura, Discurso y Poder: coloquio semiótica de la cultura*, México: Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia, ENAH, 2011, pp. 25-38.

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Lines of Research: Power Networks and Justice Systems (coordinator).

Relevant Publications: Una etnografía de la administración de la pobreza. La producción social de los programas de desarrollo (México: UIA, 2015); (Trans)formaciones del Estado en los márgenes de Latinoamérica (México: UIA-COLMEX, 2011); Formas reales de la dominación del Estado. Perspectivas interdisciplinarias del poder y la política (México: COLMEX, 2014).

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Lines of research:

Local Expressions of Globality.

Relevant Publications:

“Una mirada al fenómeno de la piratería de autopartes en México”. In Latin American Perspectives, (Japan: Nanzan University, 2016); “Una mirada a la trayectoria de la política de educación para los indígenas. De la asimilación, a la integración y a la interculturalidad”. In Estudios sobre derecho indígena y patrimonio cultural (México: Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas, UNAM, 2015); “La migración como proyecto de vida entre la población tzeltal”. In Latin American Perspectives (Japan: Nanzan University, 2012), p.p. 65-83.

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Honor Mention, Casa Chata Award 1997

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Ph.D. and B.A. in Social Anthropology, Universidad Iberoamericana

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Lines of research:

Local Expressions of Globality.

Relevant Publications:

Configuraciones productivas en la globalización: trayectorias a la mexicana (México: UIA-CIESAS, 2016); “Institutional Re-structuring in the Social Science World: Seed of Change” (co-authored with Hebe Vessuri). In The Global Social Sciences-Under and Beyond European Universalism. Beyond the Social Sciences, Vol. 3, edited by Michael Kuhn, Hebe Vessuri, Shujiro Yazawa (Stuttgart: World SSH Net/ibidem/Verlag, 2016) pp. 141-167; Espacios globales (México: UIA-Plaza y Valdez, 2007).

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Lines of Research:

Change and Continuity in Rural Mexico (coordinador) and Local Expressions of Globality

Relevant Publications:

Afición futbolística y rivalidades en el México contemporáneo: Una mirada nacional, Co-Ed. (México: UIA, 2012); The Village is Like a Wheel: Rethinking Cargos, Family and Ethnicity in Highland Mexico (University of Arizona Press, 2012); Texcoco en el nuevo milenio: Cambio y continuidad en una región periurbana del Valle de México, co-Coord. (México: UIA, 2010); Azul y oro como mi corazón: Masculinidad, juventud y poder en una porra de los Pumas de la UNAM (México, UIA, 2008).

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B.A. in Urban Sociology, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana

Lines of research:

Power Networks and Justice Systems

Relevant Publications:

“El papel del trabajo y la ayuda en el proceso de reproducción social de la familia indígena-campesina”. In Reconfiguraciones familiares en el México de hoy: miradas críticas (México: UANL/Porrúa, 2015); “Escuela e infancia: cambios y permanencias en una comunidad nahua tlaxcalteca” in: Diálogos sobre educación, Año 6, No. 10, January-June 2015, 17 pp.; “Trabajo y ayuda mutua. Los niños y niñas de San Pedro Tlacuapan” in: Cuicuilco, Vol. 22 No. 64, September-December 2015, pp. 203-222.

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CLASCO'S Childhood and Family Task Force Coordinator, 2001-2015

Ph.D. in Ethnology, Université de Paris (X) Nanterre

M.A. in Social Anthropology, Universidad Iberoamericana Ciudad de México

B.A., Ohio Northern University

Lines of research:

Change and Continuity in Rural Mexico (Coordinator).

Relevant Publications:

Familia y parentesco en México y Mesoamérica: Unas miradas antropológicas (Ed.) (México: UIA, 2005); Familias mexicanas en transición: Unas miradas antropológicas (Ed.) (México: UIA, 2005); El matrimonio en Mesoamérica ayer y hoy: Unas miradas antropológicas (Ed.) (México: UIA, 2003)

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INAH Award to the best Doctoral Thesis in Anthropology in Mexico, 2009.

Doctor in Social Anthropology, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana

M.A. in Social Anthropology, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social

B. A. in Social Anthropology, Universidad Católica de Temuco

Lines of Research:

Power Networks and Justice Systems (coordinator).

Relevant Publications:

“El monstruo frío del capitalismo. Violencia en la era del trabajo precario y la exclusión política”, Revista Argumentos, UAM-X, Year 28, No. 78, Mayo-Agosto 2015, pp. 93-111; “El gobierno de los indios. Antropología de la formación del estado en Oaxaca, México”, Revista Iconos No. 52, mayo 2015, pp. 59-77; “Migraciones a debate. Las cuestiones políticas en la época de los regímenes de terror”, Desacatos 46, September-December 2014, pp. 32-51; “Justice and its Margins: Understanding the Effects of the State on Indigenous Migrants to the United States”, Latin American Perspectives, Vol. 41 No. 3, Mayo 2014. pp. 90-102; La migración y sus efectos en la cultura (Ed.). México: CONACULTA, 2012); En la orilla de la justicia. Migración y justicia en los márgenes del Estado (México: Editorial Juan Pablos/UAM-I, 2009).

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Lines of research:

Environment and Rural Societies

Relevant Publications:

Diablos, insurgentes e indios: poética y política de la historia norte de Guerrero (México: INAH, 2016).

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B.A. in History, UNAM

Lines of research

Environment and Rural Societies (coordinator)

Relevant Publications:

Los pueblos indígenas de Mexico. 100 preguntas, (México: UNAM, 2004)

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LINES OF RESEARCH

1) Environment and Rural Societies

Agricultural Systems and Indigenous Societies
Anthropologic Management of Natural Resources
Reserves and Protected Areas
Environment and Economy

3) Local Expression of Globality

Culture, Society and Sports
Young People and New Urban Identities
Transnational Communities and Diaspora
Firm and Entrepreneurs Technology and Innovation

2) Change and Continuity in Rural Mexico

Kinship and Family
Peasants of the 21st Century
Historical Demography
Perspectivism and Multiculturalism

4) Power Networks and Justice Systems

Identity and Citizenship
Public Policy and Social Impact
Legal Pluralism
Globalization of Law
Local Production of Global Policy Regimes

IDEAL PLAN

Field Research I	6 credits
Field Research II	6 credits
Doctoral Research Seminar I	6 credits
Doctoral Research Seminar II	6 credits
Doctoral Research Seminar III	6 credits
Doctoral Research Seminar IV	6 credits
Doctoral Thesis Seminar	2 credits

ELECTIVE SEMINARS:

- Anthropology and Globalization
- Mesoamerican Ethnology
- Classic and Contemporary Case Studies
- Rural Societies and Social Change
- Selected Topics in Applied Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Anthropology and Culture
- Selected Topics in Demographic Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Economic Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Anthropology of Industries, Companies and Organizations
- Selected Topics in Mexican Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Political Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Urban Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Cultural Ecology
- Selected Topics in Social Organization
- Classic Anthropological Theory
- Contemporary Anthropological Theory
- Classic Social Theory
- Frontier Topics in Anthropology
- Directed Reading I
- Directed Reading II
- Auxiliary Methods in Anthropology
- Selected Topics in Contemporary Anthropology I
- Selected Topics in Contemporary Anthropology II

ADMISSION PROCEDURES

Requirements to be fulfilled by graduate candidates are:

- Deliver copy of B.A. degree in Social Anthropology or related disciplines (with valid official recognition) and of M.A. degree in Social Anthropology or a related discipline (with valid official recognition).
- Deliver copy of academic transcripts (with list of subjects and grades).
- Deliver copy of birth certificate
- Up-dated curriculum vitae, with supporting documents.
- One photograph size 2.5X3 cm (black and white or color)
- Statement of purpose to join the program, specifying topic areas of interest. The format is free and must be directed to: Dr. Emiliano Zollá, Postgraduate Coordinator.
- Two letters of academic recommendation (free format), directed to: Dr. Emiliano Zollá Márquez, Graduate Coordinator.
- Copies of published papers (thesis, essays, lectures, articles)
- Draft research project (Maximum 10 pages, Arial 12, 1.5 line spacing).
- Certificate of an English level that enables understanding anthropologic texts written in English (e.g. TOEFL or a diploma from a recognized institution).
- Fill out the application form provided by the Graduate Coordination.
- Interview with three professors of the program, prior appointment.
- Take the National Graduate Admission Exam (EXANI-III) at Ibero's campus.
- Fulfill the additional requirements requested by the Admission Committee.
- Be accepted by the Admission Committee and the Technical Social Anthropology Graduate Council, and, if necessary, successfully accredit the preconditions (no cost).

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