

PROPOSITIONS
attached to the thesis

<THE LAND POLITICS IN MYANMAR>

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1. Land rushes impact land used for both production and social reproduction. And given the three types of land rushes (pursued, non-pursued, and pinprick accumulation), current information of land affected by the global land rush are likely underestimations. *This thesis.*
2. Land rushes ultimately serve the state's agenda of territorialization, legitimacy building, and capital accumulation, thus intensifying ethno-territorial struggles. *This thesis.*
3. Land rush has reshaped the labor regime, contributing to an expanding number of working people through adverse incorporation and non-incorporation of labour. *This thesis.*
4. The struggles of working people within the spheres of production and social reproduction are closely linked to the growing mining industry and the resulting ecological crisis. *This thesis.*
5. The outcomes of land deals are fluid and can change over time. But unequal property relations persist, even when the land deals failed. *This thesis.*
6. Land rushes globally have produced and continue to produce impacts that are far bigger in scope, intensity and scale than previously studied and understood.
7. Land should not be viewed solely from a production-centric or social reproduction-centric perspective, but rather through a unified lens that encompasses both.
8. Advocating for agroecology and food sovereignty requires a deeper analysis of the political economy surrounding rural households. This analysis should encompass their social relations with other sectors, particularly agribusinesses and mining industry.
9. Dominant narratives about land governance need to be reframed from the minimalist, official and policy-centered notion of governance to one that directly confronts the complex and messy realities on the ground.
10. To forge an anti-systemic and anti-capitalist social movement, we must overcome the limitations of "merely environmental," "merely agrarian," and "local politics" characters of social movements.
11. They say it takes a village to raise a child. But to raise a PhD researcher? One might need a whole village, a few therapy dogs, and a good supply of coffee ☺.