Managed Migration and the Value of Labor: Data Management Plan

This research will result in several particularly rich data sets that will be made available for public use after the research team has removed or altered all identifiers to protect the confidentiality of the consultants. The data sets we will produce, and our plans for them, are as follows:

1. The in-depth interviews will result in multiple (in most cases, three) digitally recorded interviews per consultant, ranging over several topics related to economic activities, migration, domestic production, and so forth. Summaries, transcripts, and Atlas.ti files of these interviews will be archived at East Carolina University's Joyner Library and the recordings will be accessible electronically through the current Nuevo South Research Action Collaborative website (www.ecu.edu/cs-cas/anth/nuevosouth/), which Contreras and Griffith maintain. Their relations with Joyner Library have deepened recently from creating an oral history archive of 15 Latino Leaders through funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council.
2. The photo voice data will result in an extensive collection of over 2,000 photographs that Griffith and Contreras will upload onto the Nuevo South website for public use. Permission will be obtained from people who appear in photographs where they are recognizable.
3. The house and yard surveys will result in several sketches and photographs of houses and yards that accompany recorded interviews about their significance. These will be uploaded onto the Nuevo South website, where they will be available to the public both as a source of data and as a teaching tool about transect walk methodology.
4. Audio components of the group interviews, along with transcripts of them, will be uploaded onto the Nuevo South website and made accessible in the same manner as the in-depth interviews. The vignettes used in each group interview will be added to the appropriate data set and referenced.
5. Like the house and yard surveys, the data associated with the cultural domain analysis (cultural consensus tests, sentence frame tests, and pile-sort data) will be uploaded onto the Nuevo South website as both an accessible cognitive anthropological data set, the raw data available for further analysis, as well as a teaching tool about these methodologies.

The co-PIs at the University of Guelph and Colegio Michoacán will have full access to the data sets and may utilize them in a similar fashion in Canada and Mexico.