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### **Looking Back, Looking Forward: The Gender Commission's Accomplishments and Plans**

During the working period 1992-1996, the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography grew to a corresponding membership of almost 500 scholars representing over 50 countries, and carried out a substantial program of work on the dual themes of the gender implications of political and environmental change. Programs organized in 1994 in conjunction with the IGU Regional Meeting in Central Europe included a symposium at the University of Heidelberg on the gender implications of multi-state economic and social policies, paper sessions in Prague on issues of gender and citizenship, and on the gender and environment theme. A symposium in Pretoria, South Africa, in March, 1995 (co-sponsored by the IGU Population Commission) addressed gender and migration, while a Workshop on Gender and Environment was held in Legon, Ghana in December, 1995. The Commission also co-sponsored paper sessions at the Latin American and Caribbean Regional Meeting in Havana, Cuba in August, 1995 with the Health, Environment and Development Commission and the Study Group on

Marginal Regions. In addition, programs were co-sponsored with other regional groups including a session on comparative international perspectives on feminist geography at the Association of American Geographers meeting and the 1993 Erasmus Program in Barcelona on women of the European Union. These programs have made it possible to share research and perspectives across an array of national, conceptual, and methodological boundaries, strengthening our understanding of the meanings and potential of gender studies in geography.

The work of Commission members has been disseminated not only at meetings but through the publication of Working Papers, now totalling 34, which are especially directed to disseminating the work of scholars outside the dominant English-language countries; through contributions to the Routledge International Studies of Women and Place series, which has published 8 titles since 1993 and has several others in press or under contract; and through the twice yearly newsletter. Additionally, Janice Monk, Vice-Chair, and Janet Momsen,

Chair, responded to an invitation to prepare an article on gender research in geography for the *IGU Bulletin* which has subsequently been reprinted in Australia and in translation in Germany.

The organizing work of the Commission has been carried out by the Commission's full members and a number of Corresponding Members whose efforts we appreciate. We wish to recognize outgoing Full Members, Elizabeth Ardayfio Schandorf (Ghana), Nora Chiang (Taiwan, Republic of China), Maria Dolors Garcia Ramon (Spain), Olga Kucerova (Czech Republic), Janice Monk (USA), Isamu Ota (Japan), and Saraswati Raju (India), as well as proposed continuing members Joos Droogleever Fortuijn (The Netherlands), Ruth Fincher (Australia), Janet Momsen (Chair, 1992-96, UK/USA), and Yoga Rasanayagam (Sri Lanka). Special thanks are due to the Corresponding Members who hosted symposia and planned paper sessions for regional conference on behalf of the Commission including Peter Meusburger (Germany), Joan Fairhurst (South Africa), Mariama Awumbila (Ghana), and Eleonore Kofman (UK).

A proposal has been submitted to the IGU Executive Committee to continue work during the period 1996-2000 organizing around the theme Gender and Human Rights, following the central idea propounded at the 1995 UN Conference on Women in Beijing. Within this rubric, human rights are interpreted to mean equal opportunities and access to resources and equal sharing of responsibility for the family. Our proposal includes possible research areas for the Commission within this theme they will be detailed after the August, 1996 vote of the IGU Delegate Assembly on Confirmation of Commissions. Also up for

approval is a slate of candidates for Full Members of the Commission which nominates Ruth Fincher as the chair for 1996-2000. IGU procedures require a maximum of 10 full members, plus Chair, rotation of members with maximum 8 year terms, and representation of diverse world areas.

### **Commission Organizes Strong Program for 1996 Meeting in the Hague**

With the active support of Commission Member, **Joos Droogleever Fortuijn**, the Commission has assembled a strong program for the August, 4-10, 1996 meeting in the Netherlands. **Maria Dolors Garcia Ramon** will deliver the "state of the art" lecture which all Commissions have been asked to arrange. Several paper sessions will address themes of environment, urban issues, development, women and travel, and ethnicity, gender and identity. A half-day workshop jointly with the Commission on Geographical Education will focus on teaching about women, especially at the school level. Dutch geographers have planned a "women's field trip" and Full Members of the past and proposed Commission will meet for two days in advance of the Congress to review our work and future plans. For further details, contact Joos at [jmaas@isg.frw.uva.nl](mailto:jmaas@isg.frw.uva.nl) or fax 31-20-525-4051, Department of Social Geography, University of Amsterdam, Nieuwe Prinsengracht 130, 1018 VZ Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

## Commission's Ghana Workshop on Gender and Environment Emphasized Field Training

Support from the IGU and International Council for Scientific Unions, together with the Commonwealth Geographic Bureau, the British Council, and the Department of Geography and Resource Development, University of Ghana made it possible to hold an international workshop in Legon, December 11-15, 1995 at which 27 participants presented their recent work on gender, the state, and environmental change, engaged in methodological training sessions, and had local field experiences. About half of those attending were from Ghana, the remainder from other African nations, India, Sri Lanka, Jamaica, Denmark, the US, and the UK. Most were young university lecturers and post graduate students, and an almost equal number of women and men attended.

Paper sessions were organized around the themes "Gender, Environment, and Sustainable Development," "Employment and Agrarian Structures," "Socio-Cultural and Technological Change," "Settlements and Environmental Management," "Population and Environment." Workshops addressed gender and field methods, gender and environmental policy, and integrating gender into environmental research. Participant observation and participatory rural appraisal approaches were stressed, and these methods were integrated also into a day-long visit to two women's projects in the forest-savanna transition zone of south-east Ghana. These included the Boi Women's Development Society, a community-based organization engaged in afforestation and income generating projects, and the Kwabenya Women

and Family Agro-Forestry Programme which is directed towards erosion control and planting of trees for wood, fruit, and medicinal purposes. An additional field trip for non-West Africans in the coastal savanna examined tourism-oriented development and opportunities for women in this zone.

Local organizers for the program were Commission Member **Elizabeth Ardayfio Schandorf** assisted by Professor Edwin Gyasi and Dr. Mariama Awumbila. Commission Chair, **Janet Momsen** and Dr. **Elizabeth Thomas-Hope** of the University of the West Indies were responsible for the methodological workshops.

## News from Around the World

Indian geographers held a workshop-conference in Indore in January to sensitize younger geographers to the importance and potential of gender analysis in the discipline and as a critical issue in research and policy development in the areas of health, education and other basic quality of life issues. The meeting was organized outside Delhi to reach scholars who have less opportunity to discuss current research trends. It was organized by **Saraswati Raju** and **A. Ahmed** (Jawaharlal Nehru U) and **Swarjit Mehta** (Chandigarh U.)

A collaborative effort is underway between Jawaharlal Nehru University (India) and Durham University (UK) to create an atlas of women and men in India. It is being funded by the Overseas Development Administration, British Council Division, India and will be published in 1997 by Kali for Women in association with India's 50th year of independence. Ten maps from the atlas

together with related pictorial information were displayed at the UN Women's Conference in Beijing.

**Joos Droogleever Fortuijn** spoke recently on emancipation and mobility at expert meetings organized by provincial boards across the Netherlands. Elements of Dutch society are blaming increasing use of cars by women for growing traffic jams and environmental problems. Joos's presentations promoted attention to solving traffic problems, rather than focus on pushing women back to the home and out of public life.

From Australia: **Robyn Dowling** (Macquarie U) has begun research on the production of Australian working class spaces, emphasizing a public housing estate in western Sydney. **Kate Hartig** (University of Newcastle) plans to extend her research on roadside memorials to consider the cultural constructions of masculinity and driving practices. **S. Kirby** (Flinders U) is undertaking a masters thesis on geography and (homo)sexuality. **Ruth Fincher** has returned from sabbatical in Los Angeles to direct the Australian Studies Centre at the University of Melbourne.

**Doris Wastl-Walter** (Klagenfurt, Austria) has been visiting the University of Arizona (USA) as a Fulbright Scholar, undertaking research on border issues. She presented a paper at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting on Austrian women's involvement in environmental politics. Doris was recently appointed Vice President for Budget, Staff, and Organizational Development at her university, the first woman to hold such an office in Austria.

An new network has been established in Germany, *Das FrauenUmweltNetz* (FUN) (Women's Environmental Network) to promote women's work and their integration into existing federal-state programs. The Bundesforschungsanstalt für Landeskunde und Raumordnung (Federal regional planning agency) has published *Frauen in Europa* in which women are examined in their roles as city and regional planners and scientists, as well as residents.

Interest is growing in the salience of feminist thought within/for physical geography. A well-attended session on this theme, which included a report by **Sheryl Luzzadder Beach** (George Mason U, USA) was held at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting in April. Reports on the geogfem listserv indicate attention to the theme by **Joanna Bullard** (University of Keele, UK) and **Denise Bates** (U. of Auckland, New Zealand). German geographers have addressed the issue at past Geographinnentagen and it was also the theme for discussion at the September, 1995 meeting of the British Women and Geography Study Group.

New corresponding members of the Commission include **Pham Thi Mong Hoa** (Human Geography Research Center) and **Le Thi Chieu Nghi** (Center for Women's Studies) National Center for Social Sciences and Humanities of Vietnam. They have a wide ranging research agenda related to women in the labor market, women and the family economy, women and poverty, and issues related to women and family violence.

**Sarah Kinson** now lecturer in geography at Victoria University, New Zealand is editing a special issue of *Asia Pacific Viewpoint* on the re-negotiation of gender in the Asia-Pacific which will be published in August, 1996.

The ECOGEN (Ecology, Community Organization and Gender Project) within the International Development Program at Clark University (USA) has announced a several new publications that are manuals for development researchers and practitioners or case studies of specific communities in Nepal and Honduras. Details of titles and order information may be obtained from International Development Program, Clark University, 950 Main Street Worcester, MA 01610. Fax 1-508-793-8820.

**Vera Chouinard** (McMaster U, Canada) is focusing her research on political organizing amongst disabled women in Canada, including attention to issues of identity. She hopes to develop work in this area to present in future IGU meetings. Other scholars interested in this theme could get in touch with her <chouinar @ mcmail. CIS. McMaster.ca> or send information to this newsletter.

**Michaela Schier** of the University of Tuebingen is planning her doctoral thesis on women and girls living on the streets of a large metropolis in Brazil. She is interested in information about publications or projects that would be relevant for her research. Please contact her at <michaela.schier@uni-tuebingen.de>.

**Ulrike Meyer-Hanschen** and **Katherina Fleischman** are making significant progress with their government funded project related to gender and geography within German-speaking countries. They have commitments from more than 20 women for articles, and have recently completed interviews with **Verena Meier** in Basel and with a women's representative in a small town near Frankfurt.

## Congratulations

**Gerda Wekerle** received the 1996 Constance E. Hamilton Award on Civic Honors Day (March 6, 1996) in Toronto (Canada) for her professional and volunteer contributions to making a safe urban environment for women. This public award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions towards improving the status of women in Toronto.

## WEB Sites of Interest

Womenhouse explores ways in which domestic environments are constructed, perceived, and occupied as gendered spaces. <http://www.cmp.ucr.edu/Womenhouse>

The Gender and Global Issues Program at the University of California Davis has a web page at <http://pubweb.ucdavis.edu/documents/ggi/ggindex.html>

The Department of Geography at the University of Waikato has a feminist geography web page at <http://www2.waikato.ac.nz/geog/feminist>

**Mary Jacob** (Mount Holyoke College (USA)) has prepared a valuable list of web sites and gopher addresses for identifying material about women and development, women and environment, and related works by Third World scholars and activist organizations. Her presentation at the Association of American Geographers Annual meeting in April included several teaching exercises that incorporated web use as a way of overcoming gender blindness in textbooks.

## Recent Conferences

The European Erasmus group held its sixth Erasmus course in feminist geography in Durham, UK in April. The course brought together students and faculty from the University of Amsterdam, National Technical University, Athens, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Durham and Sheffield Universities, UK and Roskilde University, Denmark.

The Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting in April included 24 sessions sponsored or co-sponsored by the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty Group in addition to a substantial number of gender papers spread through other sessions. Continuing a recent trend, a number of sessions focused on aspects of cultural politics, among innovations were two sessions devoted to issues of gender and cartography, addressing both the historical and contemporary role of women in the field and the gendering of cartographic representations, and a panel devoted to discussions of gender and physical geography. Sessions also addressed the intersections of gender and ethnicity, sexualities, feminist political ecology, issues

related to women and labor markets, and aspects of development and state policies. One session brought together the three living women who have been presidents of the AAG **Judy Olson** (current AAG President), **Risa Palm** and **Susan Hanson** (previous presidents) to discuss issues of women's advancement.

The Institute of British Geographers/Royal Geographical Society Conference held in Scotland in January, 1996 included a half-day devoted to gender and the urban environment, focusing on urban labor markets, especially as they relate to the diversity of women (including ethnic minority women and lone mothers) and on women's engagements with urban space, including issues of gentrification, housing mortgages, and leisure spaces. Another half-day was devoted to research on gender by current post-graduate students; it spanned an array of topics from issues of disability to themes of immigrant relations, the empowerment of Bangladeshi women, and knowledge production and transmission.

## Forthcoming Conferences

The 15th meeting of Student Women Geographers is being held May 31-Jun 2 in Munich. **Andrea Scheller** will give a paper on power structures in urban areas. Working groups will address issues of women and power and women migrants. The 14th meeting in Kill (December 8-10)

The Joint Institute of Australian Geographers/New Zealand Geographical Society Conference, scheduled for January 28-31 at the University of Tasmania, is currently seeking paper proposals. A preliminary list of

sessions and organizers is available from Dr. L. Wood, email <LAG97@geog.utas.edu.au>. Of particular interest to feminist geographers are a planned session on qualitative methods (**Robin Peace**, U of Waikato, organizer), one on embodied geographies (**Robyn Longhurst**, U of Waikato and **Kathie Gibson** Monash U, organizers), and one on gendered geographies (**Robyn Dowling**, Macquarie U, organizer).

Proposals are sought for a session on Disability and Space for the 1997 Institute of British Geographers/Royal Geographical Society meeting to be held in January 1997. Potential contributors should contact **Ruth Butler**, Department of Geography, Reading University, Whiteknights P.O. Box 227, Reading RG6 2AB <sgrburut@reading.ac.uk> or **Hester Parr**, Department of Geography, University of Wales, Lampeter, Dyfed, Wales SA48 7ED <pm037@lampeter.ac.uk>.

## New Books and Special Journal Issues

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C.K. Brown *Gender Roles in Household Allocation of Resources and Decision-Making in Ghana* FADEP Technical Series 2, Legon: Family and Development Program, Department of Geography and Resource Development, University of Ghana, 1994

Canoves, G. (coord.) *La Mujer Rural*. Special issue of *El Campo*, 133, 1995. Includes 19 articles.

*Documents d'Anàlisi Geografica* 26, 1995

This issue includes 24 articles, 5 notes and 4 reviews of books (in Catalan) on women and/or gender. Articles are by authors from several European countries and the US, including papers originally presented at International Seminar on Women's Work and Daily Life held at the Autonomous University of Barcelona, June 1993

M.D. Garcia-Ramon, A. Tulla i Pujol, and N. Valdovinos Perdices *Geographia Rural*, Madrid: Editorial Síntesis (Colección Espacios y Sociedades, Series General No. 10), 1995. Chapter 5 focuses on women.

H.K. Henderson with E. Hansen *Gender and Agricultural Development: Surveying the Field*, Tucson, AZ: University of Arizona Press, 1995

C. Joseph and K.V.E. Prasad (eds) *Women, Work and Inequity: The Reality of Gender* National Labour Institute (India), 1996

P.W. Kaufman *National Parks and the Woman's Voice: A History*, Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1996

K. Kirby *Indifferent Boundaries: Spatial Concepts of Human Subjectivity*, Guilford, 1996

B. Monicat *Itinéraires de l'écriture au féminin Voyageuses du 19e siècle*, Amsterdam/Atlanta GA: Editions Rodopi BV, 1995

H. Moore *Space, Text, and Gender: An Anthropological Study of the Marakwet of Kenya*, Guilford, 1996.

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Metropolitans de Barcelona, Ministerio de Asuntos Sociales, Instituto de la Mujer, 1995

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B. Thomas-Slayter and D. Rocheleau (eds) *Gender, Environment, and Development in Kenya: A Grassroots Perspective* Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 1995

A. Wickramasinghe *Deforestation, Women and Forestry: The Case of Sri Lanka*, Amsterdam: Institute for Development Research, 1994

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D. Wolf (ed.) *Feminist Dilemmas in Fieldwork* Boulder CO: Westview Press, 1996

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P. Bakshi, M. Goodwin, A. Southern "Gender, Race and Class in the Local Welfare State: Moving Beyond Regulation Theory in Analyzing the Transition from Fordism," *Environment and Planning A* 27 (10) 1995, 1539-54

H. Barrett "Women in Africa: The Neglected Dimension in Development," *Geography* 80 (348) 1995, 215-24

F. Battigelli "Donne e procreazione. Fecondita e interruzioni volontarie di gravidanza in Italia," in G. Cortesi and M.L. Gentileschi (eds) *Donne e Geografia: Studi, Ricerche, Problemi*, Milano: FrancoAngeli, 1996

L.D. Berg and R. Kearns "Naming as Norming: Race, Gender and the Identity Politics of Naming Places in Aotearoa/New Zealand," *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space* 14 (1) 1996, 99-



- G. Brunetta "Il crescente ruolo della donna nell'economia dell'Europa comunitaria e il suo significato new riguardi della fecondita e dell'economia post-industriale," in G. Cortesi and M.L. Gentileschi *Donne e Geografia: Studi, Ricerche, Problemi*, Milano: FrancoAngeli, 1996
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