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Commission Explores International Gender Representation in Geography

With the co-sponsorship of the International Network for Learning and Teaching in Geography and the *Journal of Geography in Higher Education*, the Commission is coordinating a project and session at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting in Los Angeles, March, 2002. The goal is to compare the situation of women in geography departments across countries by analyzing the participation of women, considering the major barriers to their representation and participation, highlight success stories, and develop programs and projects to improve the situation. The work is being coordinated by Commission Chair, Joos Droogleever Fortuijn (jcdroogleever@frw.uva.nl). Outcomes include plans to publish a set of papers in the symposium section of the *Journal of Geography in Higher Education*.

The meeting offers an important opportunity for feminist geographers. In addition to the Commission's planned program, the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty Group will sponsor 36 sessions of papers on feminist geography. AAG President Janice Monk will devote her Presidential Plenary Session to a panel by four women presidents of national and regional geographical societies: Audrey Kobayashi, Canadian Association of Geographers, Ruth Fincher, Institute of Australian Geographers, Maria Dolores Garcia Ramon, Catalan Geographical Society, and Jenny Zorn, California Geographical Society. Unfortunately, International Geographical Union President, Anne Buttimer, is unable to be present. The session marks an unusual conjunction of women geographers holding senior office. The opening session of the AAG meeting will also feature a distinguished feminist writer, Mexican American poet, essayist, and children's book author, Pat Mora, speaking on the theme, "Spirit and Space."

Deadlines Approaching for International Geographical Regional Congress in Durban, 2002

Early pre-registration for the IGU Regional Congress is due December 1, 2001. After this date, registration fees increase. Abstracts are due before January 31m 2002. The Congress will take place August 4-7, 2002. The Gender Commission's program will be embedded in the Congress and will focus on the theme "Access to Resources: Gendered Perspectives on Inclusion and Exclusion." For full details, check the Congress web site, <http://www.turners.co.za/igu> or

<http://www.rhodes.ac.za/departments/geography/html/igu2002r>. An exciting program of field trips precedes and follows the Congress.

Future Conferences

“Placing Gender/Making Policy” is the theme for a meeting being organized by Valerie Preston and Fran Klodawsky to be held in Toronto, June “Placing Gender/Making Policy” is the theme for a meeting being organized by Valerie Preston and Fran Klodawsky to be held in Toronto, May 31-June 2, 2002, co-sponsored by the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography and the Canadian Women and Geography Study Group. There will be a one-day overlap with the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers.

The workshop will explore place-specific aspects of creating gender-inclusive public policy. 'Gender-inclusive' recognizes that women and men's experiences emerge from the intersections of gender with 'race', class, ability, sexual orientation and other markers of identity. Social, economic, cultural, and political processes affect public issues and policy-making in different ways at various geographical scales. The topics to be discussed, at local, regional, national and international levels, may include gendered aspects of:

governance -- safe environments -- urban issues -- social policy
inclusive public policy -- civil society, globalization, and policy-making
role of social movements in public policy-making
economic inequalities and restructuring – social cohesion and identity
environment and development
determinants of health – education
media --
methodologies for public policy
migration, refugee and transnational movements
technology.

Some examples of appropriate themes: diversity and women and men's socio-spatial access to the policy process; women and men's 'places' as citizens and service users within the state; marginalized women and men's efforts to create more inclusive and supportive spaces; international gendered reflections on the Circumpolar Survey; aboriginal women and men and place-based development.

Workshop Organizers: Fran Klodawsky (fran_klodawsky@carleton.ca) and Valerie Preston (vpreston@yorku.ca). For further information about the Workshop, please contact Ebru Ustundag at geogendr@yorku.ca Please indicate your interest in presenting a paper, organizing a special session, or simply staying informed about the workshop by contacting geogendr@yorku.ca or by mail to IGU Workshop, c/o V. Preston, Geography, York University, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3 no later than December 1, 2001. Please include full contact information: postal and email addresses, phone, and fax in your message.

“Emotional Geographies,” an interdisciplinary conference on the place of emotions in everyday life will be held at Lancaster University, September 23-25, 2001. Abstracts of up to 300 words

should be submitted by January 31, 2002. For details see <http://www.lancs.ac.uk/depts/ihr/joyce.conference>

II Jornadas Interdepartmental de Geografia de Universidades Nacionales will be held May 8-10, 2002 at the Universidad Nacional del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires. Themes include: the regional question and the necessity of its redefinition; the environmental question and the context of sustainable development; and crisis and social exclusion. Further information may be obtained from Diana Lan - dlan@fch.unicen.edu.ar

The Third International Conference of Critical Geography will be held in Bekescaba, Hungary, June 25-30, 2002. It will be organized around eight themes, with a special focus on critical geographical practices. For further information, contact Lawrence Berg (lberg@okanagan.bc.ca) or Blanca Ramirez (blama@edsa.net.mx).

Four modules are being sponsored by the Women and Geography Study Group of the Royal Geographical Society/Institute of British Geographers at its conference in Belfast, January 2-6, 2002. They include attention to feminist methodologies; gender, the city and everyday life; complex households, chaotic families; and a co-sponsored module on postgraduate investigations in gender, social, and cultural geography.

The Canadian Women and Geography group is planning professional development sessions at its 2003 meeting that will address issues relevant to women at all career stages. Vera Chouinard is the contact person: chouinar@mcmaster.ca. A call has also been issued for papers on gender, policy and health: exploring relationships and linkages (contact Valerie Crooks, crooksva@mcmaster.ca by December 15 to express interest).

Plans are under development for three further meetings of the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography: in New Delhi, organized by Saraswati Raju; in Rome, at the Villa Celimontana, the "home" of the IGU, organized by Gisella Cortesi (May 2003), and in Glasgow (May, 2004) organized by Eleonore Kofman in conjunction with the IGU International Congress. Additionally, Commission member, Judit Timar, is hosting the International Conference on Critical Geography in Hungary (see above).

"Rights to the City" is an interdisciplinary conference scheduled to be held at the Home of Geography (IGU/Societa Geografica Italiana) in Rome, May 29-June 1, 2002. The conference is sponsored by the IGU Commission on Political Geography and Public Policy. For information, contact Doris Wastl Walter (dwastl@giub.unibe.ch), Lynn Staeheli (lynnner@spot.colorado.edu) or Lorraine Dowler (lxd17@psu.edu). Abstracts (100 words) are due with Lynn Staeheli by January 31, 2002.

Recent Conferences

"Geographies of the Euro-Arab Encounter: Past, Present, and Future" was held in Malta, October

4-7, 2001. Among the presentations were “Population dynamics and family planning in Oman” by Alasdair Drysdale (U. of New Hampshire, USA), “A gendered colonial encounter: European women in the Arab world” by Maria Dolors Garcia Ramon (Autonomous U. of Barcelona, Spain), and “Gender and the Euro-Arab encounter: European women on holiday in Egypt” by Jessica Jacobs (Open U., UK).

At the Deutschen Geographentag in Leipzig, April, 2001, presentations were given by Katharine Fleischmann (Berlin) and Claudia Wucherpfenning (Frankfurt a.M.) on interactive methods in a feminist geography seminar and by Anette Czisnik (Berlin), Sandra Gretschel (Frankfurt) Franziska Beau (Halle) and Anne Vogelpohl on women’s travel.

News From Around the World

“Gender, Politics, and Geography: Is There a Shared Space?” is the theme for a graduate reading seminar featuring Lynn Staeheli, University of Colorado, Boulder, that will be held December 15-16, 2001 in the Geographisches Institut, University of Bern, Switzerland. The seminar is sponsored by the Group for Social Geography, Political Geography, and Gender Studies. For further information contact Claudia Michelm michel@giub.unibe.ch

Linda Peake has joined Gill Valentine as co-editor of *Gender, Place and Culture*, taking over from Lynn Staeheli. Linda may be contacted at lpeake@yorku.ca. Karen Morin and Claire Dwyer have accepted positions as book review editors (morin@bucknell.edu; cdwyer@mail.geog.ucl.ac.uk)

Congratulations to Louise Johnson, Deakin University, Australia, on her promotion to Associate Professor.

Maureen Hays Mitchell, Colgate University, US, is seeking resources to revise her course, “Gender and Environment.” She aims to place the course at the nexus of gender, environment, development, and conflict. Ideas for readings, films, activities, assignments etc. can be sent to Maureen at mhaysmitchell@mail.colgate.edu She will be glad to compile suggestions and circulate, as well as circulating the syllabus.

Hae Un Rii (Dongguk University, Korea) has been appointed Director of Female Student Affairs in her university, organizing special lectures and events. Women make up 43 per cent of students at Dongguk. Hae Un reports that Eunhye Kim, who assisted with the Gender Commission’s meeting in Seoul in 2000, has now completed her master’s degree on the topic “Status of Female from the Geographical Perspective: The Case Study of Seoul.” Congratulations to Eunhye! The Society of Woman Geographers of Korea met November 3 and has a new president, Eun Sook Lee of SangMyong University.

Monica Columbara and Viviana Pelizzari (Argentina) are conducting research on the theme of domestic violence. They are working at two scales: in depth interviews at the household level and statistical analysis of governmental and nongovernmental data at the municipal, provincial, and national levels.

Shahnaz Huq Hussain, Dhaka University, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship to pursue her work on gender and environmental conservation movements in Bangladesh. She will be in residence at the University of California, Davis, beginning January, 2002. She currently serves as secretary of the Bangladesh Geographical Society and is also a consultant to the UN Habitat Program's flood assessment program.

Vera Chouinard gave a presentation, "Making Marginalised Lives Central: The Implications of Disabled Women's Places in Canadian Society and Spaces for Progressive Social Change," sponsored by the Urban Studies Program and the Department of Geography at York University, November 8, 2002.

Janice Monk visited the Department of Geography, Ohio State University in October, 2001, presenting "Many Roads: The Personal and Professional Lives of Women Geographers."

Congratulations to Donna Rubinoff, U. of Colorado, Boulder, on receiving a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for her research on women's leadership in Central America.

NEW BOOKS

Whose Ideas Count? How Can NGOs Challenge Global Development Fashions?, a booklet designed for NGOs, is now available from Janet Townsend, Geography, University of Durham, DH1 3LE, UK. The booklet is published for NGOs in Ghana, north India, south India and Mexico, based on research in these regions. Further information is available on the website, <http://www.geography.dur.ac.uk/grassroots/> A book on this theme by Emma Mawdsley, Janet Townsend, Gina Porter, and Peter Oakley, will be published later this year. Entitled *Knowledge, Power and Development Agendas: NGOs North and South*, it will be available from INTRAC, PO Box 563 Oxford OX2 6RZ, UK.

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The bibliography of feminist geography compiled for the Association of American Geographers' Specialty Group, Geographic Perspectives on Women, can be accessed at <http://www.emporia.edu/socsci/fembib/> The web site of the Specialty Group is <http://www.online.masu.nodak.edu/edu/divisions/hssdiv/meartz/gpow/gpow.htm>

The Women and Geography Study Group of the Royal Geographical Society/Institute of British Geographers has a web site at <http://www.anglia.ac.uk/geography/wgsg/>

A new website on gender mainstreaming: <http://www/asfh-berlin.de/gender-mainstreaming>

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Three themes of the “First International Geography Lecture” at the Technical University, Munich, were restructuring and regional development, gender specific labor markets, and the meaning of work. Held July 2-6, 2001, it included participants from Austria, Canada, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, and the UK and USA. A full report is included in *Feministisches Geo-Rundmail*, No. 7, July, 2001.