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**COMMISSION DEVELOPING PROGRAM FOR 2006 IGU MEETINGS**

The Commission will offer a two-part program for the IGU Regional Congress in June-July, 2006, a pre-Congress Commission symposium at the University of Waikato, Hamilton, Aotearoa/New Zealand **June 28-30, 2006** on the theme *Shifting Boundaries: Gender, Bodies and Spaces* and sessions at the Regional Congress in Brisbane, Australia, **July 3-7, 2006**.

**SYMPOSIUM**

The **Symposium** is co-hosted by the Department of Geography, Tourism and Environmental Planning at the University of Waikato and will be held at the Waikato Museum of Art and History in Hamilton, New Zealand. Hamilton is one and a half hours drive south from Auckland International Airport (shuttle buses from Auckland Airport to Hamilton and return are available). Flights go between Auckland and Brisbane regularly and take approximately three and half hours. There are some direct flights between Brisbane and Hamilton (Freedom Air) but most international visitors will likely fly in and out of Auckland on major airlines.

**Theme:** The theme of the Symposium is 'Shifting Boundaries: Gender, Bodies and Spaces'. Boundaries are threshold spaces that differentiate one thing from another. They can be psychoanalytic, discursive and/or 'real'. Boundaries play an important role in social and spatial ordering. Shifting or crossing boundaries often disrupts the social and spatial order. Participants might want to consider topics such as: Shifting conceptual boundaries; Crossing sex and gender boundaries; Boundaries as spaces of uncertainty and hybridity; Cultural and social boundaries (Dis)orderly rural and city spaces; Crossing regional and national boundaries.

**Abstract Submission:** The first two days of the meeting will be devoted to paper presentations. It is envisaged that each presenter will have a total of 30 minutes - 20 minutes to speak and 10 minutes for questions and discussion. However, session convenors are encouraged to adopt alternative formats, where appropriate. Deadline for receipt of titles and abstracts (no more than 150 words) is **28 April 2006**. Abstracts should be submitted online to [robyn@waikato.ac.nz](mailto:robyn@waikato.ac.nz)

**Field Trip:** A field trip by bus will be organized to Raglan on June 30. Raglan is a small coastal town on the west coast of the North Island of New Zealand, well known for its surfing, music, artisans, cafes, and 'lifestyle.' It has been, and continues to be, shaped by complex gender, social, cultural, environmental, and Maori politics. A separate fee will be payable for the field trip.

**Registration:** The Symposium registration is NZ\$120 (approximately US\$84 or E70) due by **April 28, 2006**. It will include entry to sessions, daily morning and afternoon tea, conference bag, materials, and program with abstracts. The field trip fee is yet to be determined, depending on numbers.

**Accommodation:** A list of hotels will be supplied with registration. Novotel Tainui offers a discount to visitors to the University of Waikato. Located in the centre of the city, it is approximately five minutes walk to the meeting venue. Rooms cost \$NZ140 (\$US98) per night, for one or two people.

**Additional information:** Within the next few months, Robyn will distribute additional information on social functions, accommodations, air travel, transfers from Auckland, local information on Hamilton etc. She looks forward to welcoming you to the Hamilton and the Waikato region. Please contact her **Robyn Longhurst**, Chair, Department of Geography, Tourism and Environmental Planning, University of Waikato, Private Bag 3105, Hamilton, New Zealand, [robynl@waikato.ac.nz](mailto:robynl@waikato.ac.nz) with queries and expressions of interest. BM\_3\_

## REGIONAL CONGRESS

With the support of local coordinator, **Jenny Cameron** (School of Environmental Planning, Griffith University), the Commission is planning several sessions at the **Regional Congress** to be held in Brisbane, Australia, **July 3-7, 2005**. Commission Chair, **Tovi Fenster**, in discussion with the Commission's Steering Committee, and taking up the call from the local organizers as well as suggestions made at the 2004 Commission Workshop in Durham UK, has submitted the following proposed sessions.

**Keynote:** Regional Responses to Global Changes: Gendered Views from the Antipodes. This session will honor Janice Monk's contributions to the field of gender and geography. Speakers in this session are **Katherine Gibson** (Australian National University), **Robyn Longhurst** (University of Waikato), and **Brenda Yeoh** (National University of Singapore) with a response by **Janice Monk** (University of Arizona).

**Papers on the following themes:** Gender in 'natural' disasters; crossing paradigms in gender research and teaching; indigenous and non-indigenous gendered-knowledges in 'development;' violence and its gendered geographies; crossing borders in everyday life: a gendered perspective. Please send copies of your abstract to **Tovi Fenster** ([tobiws@post.tau.ac.il](mailto:tobiws@post.tau.ac.il)) and **Jenny Cameron** ([jenny.cameron@griffith.edu.au](mailto:jenny.cameron@griffith.edu.au)) by **February 24, 2006** (same date that they are due with Congress office, see below)/

**Commission Field Trip:** A half-day field trip during the Congress (time to be confirmed) is

being organized to visit historical and current sites in inner Brisbane that have been important in feminist struggles. It will take in the Regatta Hotel on the Brisbane River where feminists famously chained themselves to the public bar; women's house; and Musgrave Park, a site of Aboriginal significance. Travel will be by public transport (including ferry), and walking. Cost: Public Transport Fares. Depending on the day, there may be in formal cafe dinner after the field trip. For more information or to confirm your interest please email [Jenny.Cameron@griffith.edu](mailto:Jenny.Cameron@griffith.edu).

**Further Information:** Details on registration for the Congress, field trips, abstract submission, deadlines etc. are available at <http://www.igu2006.org/> Note that Abstracts for Sessions sponsored by Commissions and "early bird" (discounted registration, \$A490) are due by **February 24, 2006** (note: registration fees are higher after that date).

## **INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR IN BARCELONA**

*Geography and Gender World-Wide: Contesting Anglo-American Hegemony* is the theme for a seminar organized by the Gender Studies Group of the Department of Geography, Autonomous University of Barcelona and the Catalan Geographical Society. The program brings together scholars from Argentina, Brazil, Ghana, Greece, Hungary, Israel, the Netherlands, Singapore, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, the US, and the UK to explore perspectives and recent developments in the regions of the world in which they are based. They will reflect on the implications of the dominance of Anglo-American work in geography and the social sciences more generally, and to propose alternatives in the field of gender and geography. A publication from the seminar is being edited for *Belgeo*. The seminar will be held at the Catalan Geographical Society, **February 22-25, 2006**. Supporting/collaborating organizations include the Autonomous University of Barcelona, the Catalan Geographical Society, the Ministry of Education and Science, Catalan Women's Institute, the Generalitat of Catalonia, the Spanish Institute for Women, and the International Geographical Union. Spaces for participation are limited. Presentations will be in Catalan, Spanish, or English. To inquire, email [gr.geogenere@uab.es](mailto:gr.geogenere@uab.es)

## **CONNECTING FEMINIST GEOGRAPHY AND PUBLIC POLICY**

**Eleonore Kofman** has recently made presentations at several meetings concerning migrant women organised by national and international organisations which have become increasingly interested in the experiences, rights of and policies towards migrant and refugee women. Following a meeting on Migration and Asylum in September 2005, the UK Women's National Commission is creating a Migration and Asylum sub-group. This is very much needed at a time when the government is creating greater stratification between different categories of migrants, including a guest worker system, through its policies as well continually restricting the rights of asylum seekers and refugees. These policies are often based on gendered assumptions and have gendered outcomes (see Kofman et al. 2005). At the European level however there is concern about migrant women's labour market participation and deskilling. The EC/OECD (26-27 September 2005) organised a meeting on Migrant Women and the Labour Market: diversity and challenges with some very useful reviews of recent trends by the OECD. The UN Convention for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women is finally preparing a general recommendation

no. 27 to be inserted into it. It will cover different aspects and stages of women's migration. Eleonore prepared a paper on Women Migrants in Europe: marriage, policies and rights for the Experts Meeting held very appropriately in Manila, 21-22 October 2005. The meeting was supported by the National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women, the Government of the Philippines, the CEDAW Committee and in cooperation with UNIFEM and assisted by the Philippine Women's University. The draft proposal will be put to full CEDAW Meeting in New York in January 2006. (E.Kofman).

Kofman, E., Raghuram, P and Merefield, M. Gendered Migrations. (2005). Towards gender sensitive policies in the UK, Institute of Public Policy Research, Asylum and Migration Working Paper 6.

**Elisabeth Aufhauser** reports that in 1999 a working group called GRIPS (gender equality oriented regional impulses project strategies) was formed in Vienna and has been active with a lot of projects related to the gender (mainstreaming) of regional economic policy. In 2000 the group finished a Women Report for the regional province of Upper Austria. It is regularly producing different kinds of gender maps for Austria for general use. The group wrote a book on principles for a gender-sensitive regional development for the Austrian chancellery in 2003. It was/is involved in some projects dealing with the practical implementation of gender mainstreaming in regional development and planning, for example, in the district of Liezen, in technology and founders centres in Styria, in enterprise sites in Lower Austria. In 2005 it published a handbook on the management of gender equality in regional innovation strategies in 2005. Currently Elisabeth is busy writing up summary results in English of a project dealing with the gender effects connected to the rescaling of regional policy (financed by the Research Funds of the National Bank of Austria). (E. Aufhauser)

## NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

**Elisabeth Buehler** (University of Zurich) has received a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation to support two PhD students. The research will deal with urban parks and development of planning and management strategies that will secure socially sustainable uses and be responsive to issues of diversity in the population. The work is influenced by the research of **Maria Dolores Garcia Ramon** and colleagues in Barcelona, Paris, and Hanover, and by the approaches of **Tovi Fenster** to comfort, belonging and commitment to urban places. It brings together field observations, qualitative interviews with the public and officials, time geography, and GIS mapping.

**Yola Verhasselt** was honored in June on her retirement from the Royal Academy of Overseas Sciences, Belgium. The afternoon program brought together scholarly presentations by colleagues representing the orientations of the three sections of the Academy, as well as a representative of UNESCO, acknowledging the range of her work in health and development.

**Shirlena Huang** (National University of Singapore) has become editor for *Asia of Women's Studies International Studies*. This interdisciplinary journal consistently published high quality research by scholars in many parts of the world.

*Georundmail* 27, the newsletter of German-speaking feminist geographers focuses on networking. It includes a report of the PhD research being undertaken by **Karen Schwiter** (karen.schwiter@geo.unixh.ch) (University of Zurich) on the life goals of young women and men (yet without children) in the German-language region of Switzerland. A particular focus is on their visions of masculinity and femininity, motherhood and fatherhood, studied within a structuration framework. **Bettina Buechler** (buechler@giub.unibe.ch) (University of Berne) is conducting her doctoral research on lesbian migrations in Switzerland. Papers presented at the 55<sup>th</sup> German Congress of Geographers included **Marina Richter** on identity issues for Spanish female migrants in Zurich; **Claudia Michel** on globalized discourses of equality in Swiss nongovernmental organizations in the context of the UN; and **Bente Knoll** and **Elke Szalai** on gender-conscious analysis of spatial and fiscal community policies. (Thanks to **Katja Brundiers**, University of Zurich for assistance with translation.)

The Department of Geography and Regional Development, University of Arizona, has established the Janice Monk Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Feminist Geography. **Geraldine Pratt** (University of British Columbia, Canada) will be the first visitor in February, 2006. Plans are to repeat the visiting lectures at a national or international meeting and to publish, subject to review, in *Gender, Place and Culture*.

We are saddened to report the death in August, 2005 of **Dame Evelyn Stokes**, University of Waikato, Aotearoa/New Zealand. During her distinguished career in geography Evelyn made major contributions to Maori rights and concerns for which she was recognized with the national honor of Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit. Several articles in the *New Zealand Geographer* 61(2), 2005, written before Evelyn's death, honor her contributions.

Congratulations to **Audrey Kobayashi** who has been named to a prestigious Queen's Research Chair at Queens University in Canada.

**Rachel Silvey**, University of Colorado, Boulder, has joined *Gender, Place and Culture* as a book review editor. She has asked that feminist geographers interested in preparing reviews contact her, identifying their areas of interest (Rachel.Silvey@colorado.edu)

**Nora Chiang** (National Taiwan University) and **Hua-Sun Chang** (Landscape Architecture, Chung-Hua University) are preparing a review of the limited development of feminist geography in Taiwan despite early beginnings of gender research there in the 1980s and the substantial local growth of the women's movement. The review will be presented (in Chinese) at a feminist conference in Hong Kong. Nora has also been undertaking research on Taiwanese women in "astronaut" families in Toronto and has become executive editor of *Journal of Population Studies* in the Population Studies Center, National Taiwan University. She welcomes submission of manuscripts. Please send her inquiries at nora@ntu.edu.tw

*Gender and Geography Reconsidered*, a CD collection of 16 essays produced by the Women and Geography Study Group of the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) is available for £5 (UK) from **Joanne Sharp** (jsharp@geog.gla.ac.uk) or \$10US from **Lydia Savage** (lsavage@usm.maine.edu).



The National Council for Geographic Education Women's Special Interest Group has published , *Women in Geography Education 2006 Calendar*, following its successful 2005 edition. The calendars offer photographs and short biographies of women geographers of the past who have contributed to geographical education in the US. Proceeds from sales of the calendars support the group's scholarship for a woman student in geographic education. Calendars may be purchased (\$10 US plus postage) from the National Council for Geographic Education (ncge@ncge.org).

The International Geographical Union now issues an electronic newsletter that reports on general news of developments within IGU. The newsletter may be accessed at [http://www.igu-net.org/uk/news\\_and\\_events/newsletter.html](http://www.igu-net.org/uk/news_and_events/newsletter.html)

**Marina Todorovic**, President of the Serbian Geographical Society, sends news of the First Congress of Serbian Geographers to be held in April 2006. International participation is welcomed. For information email [miomare@eunet.yu](mailto:miomare@eunet.yu)

## NEW BOOKS

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Huang, S., Yeoh, B.S.A. and Abdul Rahman, N. (eds.) (2005) *Contemporary Perspectives on Transnational Domestic Workers in Asia*, Singapore: Marshall Cavendish. The book includes papers on countries which "send out" overseas domestic workers (the Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and India), countries which "receive" migrant domestic workers (Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Canada) as well as those which do not depend extensively on migrant domestic workers (South Korea, Japan, Australia).

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Strüver, Anke. (2005). *Macht Körper Wissen Raum: Ansätze für eine Geographie der Differenzen*.(with a foreward by Elisabeth Aufhauser). Vienna: Institute for Geography and Regional Development (Beiträge zur Bevölkerungs- und Socialgeographie Bd. 9)

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Yeoh, B.S.A., Huang, S. and Lam, T.(2005). *Global Networks* 5(4) is a special Issue on "Asian Transnational Families."Articles are listed below by author.

MIT-EJMES (MIT Electronic Journal of Middle Eastern Studies) (2005) has published a special issue on Gender, Nationalism, and Belonging. To view the issue see <http://web.mit.edu/cis/www.mitejmes>

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