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Message from the Commission Chair

This year, 2010, the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography has been involved in a number of highly successful meetings. On 19-22 January 2010 our Commission was one of three involved in the meeting 'Positioning Geography: Strategic Issues in Geographical Education' held at the University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand. On March 3-5 the Commission was pleased to endorse an international seminar 'Contextualizing Geographical Approaches to Studying Gender in Asia' organized by Anindita Datta (University of Delhi) and Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt (Australian National University) (for reports on both these meetings see the last newsletter).

On 8 July 2010 organisers Tovi Fenster (Tel Aviv University), Orna Blumen (University of Haifa) and Chen Misgav (Tel Aviv University) welcomed approximately 40 delegates from around the world to a three day pre-conference of the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography at Ein-Karem (Jerusalem). The theme of this conference was 'Bridging Gendered Diversity in a Globalizing World'. Many delegates then went on from this conference to the main IGU conference in Tel Aviv at which the Commission hosted a number of sessions on Gender and Geography (for a fuller report see later in this newsletter).

Next year we have several meetings planned. On 25-26 July 2011 Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore; Centre for Developing Areas Research, Department of Geography, Royal Holloway, University of London; and our Commission will host a seminar on 'Householding in Transition: Emerging Dynamics in "Developing" East and Southeast Asia' (to be held at Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore). The aim is to examine how in recent decades, the 'developing' East and Southeast Asian region has experienced profound social and economic change which has affected household structures and their members' everyday lives. **The detailed call for papers has been mailed in a separate message.**

On 8-10 November 2011 the Universidade Estadual de Ponta Grossa in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil will host a Gender and Geography meeting on behalf of the Commission. This meeting will precede the IGU regional conference 14-18 November 2011 in Santiago, Chile. Looking to the following year, the IGU will host its 32nd international congress 26-30 August 2012 in Cologne, Germany. Preceding this congress, our Commission will meet 23-25 August 2012 to discuss the theme 'Down to earth: identities, bodies and spatial scales' at the University of Hamburg, organized by Anke Struever and Sybille Bauriedl.

Clearly we have a busy schedule ahead. I wish everybody all the best and hope to see you at these upcoming events.

Robyn Longhurst

University of Waikato, New Zealand

Bridging Differences

On 8 July 2010 organisers **Tovi Fenster**, **Orna Blumen** and **Chen Misgav** welcomed approximately 40 delegates from around the world to a three day pre-conference of the International Geographical Union Commission on Gender and Geography at Ein-Karem (Jerusalem). The conference, which was held at the monastery guesthouse Notre-Dame-De-Sion, addressed the theme 'Bridging Diversity in a Globalizing World'. It included 24 paper presentations; two group based discussion sessions; a film and dialogue with representatives from Machson Watch (Women Against the Occupation and for Human Rights); a guided tour of Ein-Karem; and a guided tour of the old city of Jerusalem. Also the Commission awarded the Inaugural Best Student Paper to Onma Berick-Aharony for her presentation (see below).

On 12-15 July at the main IGU conference in Tel Aviv the Commission offered three sessions on Gender and Geography and a fourth joint session with the Mediterranean Renaissance Program on Geographies of Gender in the Mediterranean. In addition to the presentation of papers approximately 40 delegates participated in a guided tour of 'Queer and Cultural Diversity in Tel Aviv.'

During my stay in Israel I spoke to many colleagues who participated in various discussions, sessions, meetings and guided tours throughout the conference. A theme that emerged in these conversations was the complexity of social and political life in Israel and the value of joining with Israeli critical geographers and others to address how deep-seated differences (including gender differences) might be bridged in positive ways. My sincere thanks to the organizers of both the pre- and main conference for facilitating such a productive sharing of ideas about place, politics and power relations.

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Best Student Paper Award

At the pre-conference of IGU Commission on Gender and Geography meeting in Ein Karem, Jerusalem July 8-10, 2010 the Commission's Inaugural Best Student Paper was awarded to Onma Berick-Aharony for her presentation on 'The Bare Truth'. Onma's paper was based on her PhD research and focused on the ways in which secular Jewish women bodies are sexually objectified and used as a signifier in the construction of national-ethnic belonging in contemporary Israeli society.

In evaluating papers, preference was given to theoretically informed primary research that addresses that topics such as gender and its intersections with class, race, ethnicity, age (dis)ability, sexuality, and culture; feminist, anti-racist and other critical geographies of space, place, nature and the environment; feminist geographies of difference and resistance, and critical methodologies.

Onma received a certificate, an award of US\$250, and assistance from the Chair of the Gender and Geography Commission to develop her paper for publication.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

A conference on the theme “**Masculine/feminine: Questions for Geography**” was held on 16-18 September organized by ADES-CNRS of **Bordeaux** in partnership with several universities and French research centers. The meeting included 80 presentations from universities and researchers from 13 countries and 20 French universities. The objectives were to make clear the value of gender as an epistemological approach for dealing with questions of bias in spatial analysis, geographies of social practices, and regional and cultural studies. The presentations were organized along three dimensions. The first posed the question of exploring if sexual differences in knowledge represented and still represent an essentialist vision that is based on beliefs of their immutable character and the “natural” complementarity of social sex roles in social participation and the shaping of knowledge of the world in general and geography in particular. The second, dealing with a relational approach of the sexes questioned arrangements that operate in space, including shared and non-shared masculine and feminine spaces that more or less prescribe sexual codes. The third posed the question of the intersection of other forms of domination (age, class, race) with gender in space. Without wishing to summarize the richness of the presentations and the creative spirit that infused this pioneering conference in France, we recall several striking moments fostered by the presence of foreign scholars: the workshop “Women at the city” led by researchers from Helsinki, Hanover, Salzburg, and Vienna in the presence of and elected officials of the city of Bordeaux; the presentations by Indian colleagues on “indigenous feminisms;” the work of our Mexican and Greek colleagues on North American and Eastern European migrations; and also on gay territories; erotic exoticism; military spaces; and pronatalism in socialist Romania, etc. Several publications are planned to disseminate the work of the conference which aims to become a regular event, since a follow-up is already planned to be held in Grenoble (France) in 2012

The program is accessible on the site www/ades.cnrs.bordeaux. Contacts: k.marius-gnanou@ades.cnrs.fr (mailto:k.marius-gnanou@ades.cnrs.fr) and y.raibaud@ades.cnrs.fr (mailto:y.raibaud@ades.cnrs.fr).

Congratulations to **Robyn Longhurst** (University of Waikato, New Zealand) who has been awarded the Distinguished New Zealand Geographer award for 2010. This is New Zealand Geographical Society’s most prestigious award made in recognition of very significant contributions to New Zealand geography over many years and recognises the breadth and impact of the work both nationally and overseas. Additionally, **Lynda Johnston** (University of Waikato) received a New Zealand Geographical Society Distinguished Service Award, given to members who make an outstanding contribution to the Society, through their branch activities or to the activities of the Society as a whole. The medals will be presented at a ceremony at Waikato University later in the year.

Eleonore Kofman and Elena Vacchelli (Middlesex, UK) report the completion of major European Union policy projects on gender and migration. Two final conferences signposted the

end of two European Commission 7th Framework Programme Research Projects on Gender and Migration (2008-2010). In both projects, Middlesex University's Social Policy Research Centre was the UK partner. Copies of the reports and newsletter versions may be downloaded:

“The Use of Racial Anti-Discrimination Laws: gender and citizenship in a multicultural context (2008-2010), Final Report

http://genderace.ulb.ac.be/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=85&Itemid=171

The first conference ‘**Fostering Dialogue among Stakeholders in European Research: Conference on Gender and Migration Policy**’ held in Rome, was the outcome of the GEMMA project (involving Austria, France, Hungary, Italy and the UK). Over the past two years GEMMA has worked to improve its channels of communication among all stakeholders so that its research and recommendations can be distributed more widely. It has produced a range of policy briefs summarizing the key findings of current European projects in the field of Gender and Migration policies. Further details about the conference and the project can be found at:

<http://www.gemmaproject.eu/> The second conference ‘**Genderace. The use of anti-discrimination law. Gender and citizenship in a multicultural context**’ (in Brussels) was based on a study of 914 case law and complaint files, 120 interviews of foreign nationals and members of ethnic minorities and over 60 interviews with stakeholders in six European countries (Bulgaria France, Germany, Spain, Sweden and the UK). The research reveals key insights on those making use of the legal and institutional framework when confronted with discrimination. For more details about the project, including conference, key findings and recommendations, see: <http://genderace.ulb.ac.be/>

Nawal Singh (University of Delhi) is continuing research related to issues of environmental quality and quality of life issues for diverse populations. Most recently she presented on “The Spaces of Elderly People in Urban Delhi” at the National Seminar on Human Rights Abuse on Elderly People n Urban Delhi” held in Pollachi, Coimbatore, Tamilnadu, India.

The book by **Elisabeth Buehler, Heidi Kaspar** and **Frank Ostermann** (University of Zurich), *Sozial nachhaltige Parkanlagen*, previously listed in this newsletter's bibliography, (on sustainable planning, managing and appropriation of public parks) is now available free of charge as open access e-book from the following link: <http://www.vdf.ethz.ch/> This German language publication includes many colored illustrations, maps and pictures.

Holly Hapke (East Carolina University, USA) has been appointed Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Distance Education for the Harriot College of Arts & Sciences at East Carolina University (Greenville, North Carolina, USA). Holly serves as Treasurer for the IGU Gender Commission

The Summer 2010 issue of *Geo-RundMail* is organized around the theme of gender and public space, focusing especially on open spaces. **Heidi Kaspar** and **Sara Landholt** (University of Zurich) offer synopses of an array of research and also an exptensive, multilingual bibliography. Online issues of *Geo-RundMail* may be obtained by contacting **Michaela Schier** (schier@dji.de)

Mondira Dutta (Jawaharhalal Nehru University, India) has recently published *Capturing Women's Work* (Pentagon Publishers, New Delhi, 2010) based on a survey of the women from the unorganized manufacturing sector in Kolkata, Mumbai and Delhi in India. It is an outcome of two projects she has undertaken sponsored by Ford Foundation, India and the British Council, India.

Congratulations to **Fabià Diaz** (Autonomous University of Barcelona) who has completed his dissertation that involved collaboration with community organizations on aspects of gender and ethnicity with immigrants to the Barcelona region. He has been awarded a Spanish government grant for two years of postdoctoral work at the University of Leeds, UK.

The conference, "Spaces of Difference" was held at Università di Milano-Bicocca, Milan, Italy on October 20th to 21st, 2010. Key themes were public spaces and social control; wrong bodies: space and LGBTIQ; disrupting the order; spaces and marginalisation; and urban space and difference. For further information contact Stefano Malatesta:

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A recent issue of *Arrows for Change* (Asia Pacific Research and Resource Center for Women) (15(1) 2009 addresses gender aspects of climate justice, specifically noting some nations and anti-immigration groups which advocate of birth reduction policies as an approach to reducing carbon emissions. The article points out that one-sixth of the world's population lives in countries with low rates of energy consumption, yet these are also the countries targeted in the message for population control. It argues that women's bodies should not be the vehicle for climate change solutions, but that concern for the impacts of climate change on women should prompt effective as well as rights-respecting efforts to control greenhouse gas emissions. The issue includes articles by geographers **Yvonne Underhill-Sem** (University of Auckland, New Zealand), **Joni Seager** (Bentley University, USA) and an additional list of resources. Copies may be downloaded at <http://arrow.org.my/publications/AFC/V15n1.pdf>

Joseli Maria Silva (Universidade Estadual de Ponta Grossa, Brazil) is pleased to announce that the proposal for a Work Group on "Geography, Gender and Sexualities" has been accepted by the evaluators of the "Meeting of the National Association of Post-graduation studies" in Brazil to be held in 2011. This is the largest meeting for Brazilian geographers and the first time for a space for gender studies has been included. .

A program offering a certificate in Gender and Globalisation will be offered in 2010-2011 at the University of Bern. It is designed to open new opportunities for study to professionals outside universities and offers a model for outreach in gender studies to professionals whose work will be strengthened by engagement with gender issues in a global context. **Doris Wastl-Walter** is a founder of this new program.

Amriah Buang (University of Kebangsaan, Malaysia is editing the online journal *Geografia* year. Each issue has 7 papers of which 2 or 3 are in English. Color illustrations may be included. For information on submissions and contents of previous issues see <http://pkukmweb.ukm.my/geografia>

Ana Francisca Azevedo (University of Minho) and **João Sarmiento** (University of Lisbon) organized a conference at the University of Minho on October 20 on the theme of "Bodies and Space." Among presentations were those on "Masculinity and Performativity of Colonized Body. An analysis of colonial photography of Henrique Galvão's travel books" by **Paulo Jorge Vieira** (University of Lisbon) "European women travelling in the Arab world: a gender and postcolonial perspective", **Maria Dolors García Ramón** (Autonomous University of Barcelona).

Mondira Dutta (School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India) and two colleagues have completed an evaluation study on the “Anti-trafficking Measures of UNIFEM in South Asia (2001-2009.” She is currently engaged in a research study on “Mapping the Vulnerability to Trafficking of Women and Children in India” sponsored by UNIFEM and the National Commission for Women.

International Journal of Social Research Methodology 13(3) 2010, is a theme issue on “Feminism Counts: Quantitative Methods and Researching Gender.” Given the widespread emphasis on qualitative methods in gender studies in geography, the articles in this issue offer valuable insights into the complementary value of quantitative approaches.

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