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Message from the Chair

Although it's been only a few weeks since I took over as Chair of the Commission, it has been quite a busy time with plans being finalised for the various panels that the Gender and Geography Commission will be organising at the IGU Regional Congress in Kyoto in August 2014 and the pre-Conference meeting in Nara a few days before that. I have begun to truly appreciate the tremendous job that **Robyn Longhurst** did as Chair not only in terms of her vision and leadership of our Commission, but also how she managed to fulfil so efficiently and effectively the administrative aspects of the post! My Committee and I are keen to build on the strong foundation that Robyn and the previous chairs and committees have established, and also to carry on the tradition of being an active Commission in the IGU over the next four years.

As Robyn noted in her report on the Commission's activities in 2008-2012, the theme of "Gendered Perspectives: Connecting across Difference" (on multiple fronts) was a key aspect of the Commission's activities. For the next four years, we will continue our efforts to connect across difference with the theme of "Scaling Gender: From the Body to the Globe" (which will be our focus at the Kyoto conference). A crucial part of this thrust will be to scale the challenges that face geographers working in parts of the world where gender/feminist geography is not very visible, whether in terms of research support or having gender incorporated into the curriculum. The 2010 conference in Delhi "Contextualizing Geographical Approaches to Studying Gender in Asia" co-organised by current Steering Committee member **Anindita Datta** was a valuable step in this direction. Over the next four years, we hope to organise more workshops and conferences in regions outside the "Anglo-American centre" to increase the visibility and voice of gender/feminist geographers in these regions, and to provide opportunities for collaboration and communication among geographers on research, feminist methodology, and developing gender curricula from across the globe. The panels being organised by the Commission for the Kyoto Congress are a great first step, as is having the pre-IGU workshop in Nara. Please do plan to be there! Anindita is also planning a second seminar in Delhi in 2014 – so watch this space for updates.

The Committee is keen to employ cyberspace more extensively as a platform for sharing our research (including translated versions on non-English publications if these can be provided without infringing copyright), publicising conferences on gender organised by members, creating opportunities for collaboration and so on. If you have the expertise to contribute to this effort to harness virtual space more effectively, please do contact me or any of the other committee members. **You may also use the Commission's listserv (igugender@list.arizona.edu)** to communicate (it now has over 600 subscribers) and share important news on developments on gender in your part of the world, information on your new publications, and submit information to our newsletter (editor jmonk@email.arizona.edu). Do encourage new young colleagues working on gender to sign up so that we can expand our membership and visibility, particularly in

those parts of the world (such as East and Southeast Asia and Africa) where our contacts are disproportionately low.

Finally, do also send me any ideas and aspirations you have for the Commission. We look forward to an exciting four years ahead, and hope that you will be part of our efforts to continue the great work of the Commission to date!

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Thanks to the Commission's Leadership, 2008-2012

We wish to thank those members of the Commission's leadership who have now completed their terms in office. They include **Robyn Longhurst**, (Chair, University of Waikato), **Mariama Awumbila** (University of Ghana); **Elisabeth Buehler** (University of Zurich); **Shahnaz Huq-Hussain** (University of Dhaka), and **Susana Maria Veleda de Silva**, (Universidade Federal de Rio Grande). Members continuing terms for 2012-2016 include **Shirlena Huang** (National University of Singapore) our new Commission Chair; **Holly M. Hapke** (East Carolina University) (Treasurer), and **Mireia Baylina** (Autonomous University of Barcelona).

We welcome as new members for 2012-2016: **Orna Blumen** (University of Haifa); **Anindita Datta** (University of Delhi); **Claire Dwyer** (University College London); **Lynda Johnston** (University of Waikato); **Ragnhild Lund** (Norwegian University of Science and Technology); **Ann Oberhauser** (West Virginia University); **Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg** (University of Milan-Bicocca); **Joseli Maria Silva** (University of Ponta Grossa) and **Anke Strüver** (University of Hamburg)

Plans for August 2012 IGU Regional Congress in Japan.

The Commission plans to participate in the **IGU Regional Congress** in Japan both in Congress sessions in **Kyoto August 4-9** and at **pre-Congress workshop in Nara, August 1-3**.

We plan six sessions on '**Scaling gender: from the body to the globe**' (our theme for 2012-2016). The proposed panels for Kyoto will examine gender, both theoretically and empirically, at a range of geographical scales. We will ask questions about the relevance of scale in geography today, the politics of focusing on various scales, what it means to move between scales, and the way in which scales exist simultaneously in relation to gender but also race, ethnicity, class, caste, sexuality, culture, age, disability and other forms of difference. Interrogating these issues will enable us to think about people's gendered experiences of moving between and connecting across a range of spaces such as the body, home, workplaces, educational spaces, communities, institutions, towns, cities, rural spaces, nations, continents, virtual space, and the globe.

We particularly welcome papers that consider the topics of intersectionality; sexualities, sex, space and place; as well as teaching and learning, theory and practice. The sessions will culminate in a panel discussion aiming to identify key emerging issues within the broader theme of 'Scaling gender: from the body to the globe' and that will aim to contribute to fruitful investigation and debate for feminist geographers in the next few years.

The sessions planned are listed below:

Session 1: Gender and geography: Intersectionality

Shirlena Huang, National University of Singapore, geoslenna@nus.edu.sg

Session 2: Gender and geography: Sexualities, sex, space and place

Lynda Johnston, University of Waikato, lyndaj@waikato.ac.nz

Session 3: Gender and geography: Gender, risk and global change

Marcella Schmidt, University of Milan-Bicocca, marcella.schmidt@unimib.it

Session 4: Gender and geography: Teaching and learning, theory and practice

Janice Monk, Univ. of Arizona, jmonk@email.arizona.edu

Session 5: Gender and geography: Emerging themes

Joos Droogleever Fortuijn, Univ. of Amsterdam, J.C.DroogleeverFortuij@uva.nl

Session 6: Gender and geography: Emerging themes [Panel discussion]

Ragnhild Lund, Norwegian Univ. of Science and Technology, ragnhild.lund@sut.ntnu.no

The Gender and Geography Commission will also jointly organise the following session with the History of Geography Commission:

History of Geography: Geographical Thought, Practice and Gender

Janice Monk, Univ. of Arizona <jmonk@email.arizona.edu>

Jacobo Garcia-Alvarez, Univ. Carlos III de Madrid <jgalvare@hum.uc3m.es>

Tamami Fukuda, Osaka Prefecture Univ. <tamami@hs.osakafu-u.ac.jp>

Please contact session chairs for more information and/or register directly on the IGU-Kyoto website. The Organizing Committee of the IGU Kyoto Regional Conference has started to receive registration and exhibition booth applications, abstract submissions, and reservations for field trips, accommodations, and social programs through the official website (<http://www.igu-kyoto2013.org/>).

Nara Pre-Conference

The Commission will also have a 4-day Pre-conference in Nara (35 minutes by express train from Kyoto Station) before the main IGU Kyoto Regional Conference. Its theme is "Gender, Power and Knowledge: Building Global Networks through Local Sensitivities". Paper panels will run on 1-3 August, ending with a fieldtrip to Osaka before we travel to Kyoto. Watch for more details on the Gender and Geography Commission listserv by early December, including a call for anyone interested in organising panels of 4 papers each for the Nara meeting. In the meantime, if you have questions please email Associate Professor Yoko Yoshida, Nara Women's University (yoko@cc.nara-wu.ac.jp)

2012 IGU: Down to Earth' with gender and geography in Germany

(Robyn Longhurst (University of Waikato, Chair IGU Commission on Gender and Geography, 2008-2012)

The IGU Gender Commission sponsored successful programs in August, including a pre-conference in Hamburg 23-25 August 2012 and multiple sessions at the main IGU Congress in Cologne, 25-30 August, 2012. Eighty delegates took part in the 'Down to Earth: Identities, Bodies and Spatial Scales' conference in Hamburg. The event began with a well-attended dinner at Taverna Romana, a local restaurant. The next day organizers **Sybille Bauriedl** (Kassel) and **Anke Strüver** (Hamburg) welcomed attendees from near and far (see report of conference organizers). Prior to the conference Chairs of the German speaking working group of gender and geography Dorte Segebart and Tina Buchler prepared an English issue the long standing German-

language newsletter *Feministisches Geo-RundMai*. It was evident from the newsletter and from the large gathering at the conference in Hamburg that feminist geography in the German-speaking world is making an important contribution to broadening and deepening understandings of gender, space and place.

In fact, there was so much interest in the meeting in Hamburg that the organisers had to schedule two concurrent streams, not the norm for most IGU Gender and Geography pre-meetings. Sessions covered themes such as mothering and childcare, gender and public spaces, body images and changing landscapes, gendered development geographies, heteronormativity and intersectionality in academic practices, and suppliers of commercialized care, to name just a few.



Maria Dolores García-Ramon presents in Hamburg on ‘The intersectionality of gender, body and colonialism: European woman travelling in North Africa’

Also included in the programme were two field trips, one to Centro Sociale to meet with activists, and another a walk from Schafenquater to St. Pauli to see gentrification and resistance in a former working class neighbourhood and entertainment district. The walk was a highlight for me, especially since a festival was in full swing that evening. The conference ended with a session that involved working in groups to summarise the main themes that emerged during the two days.

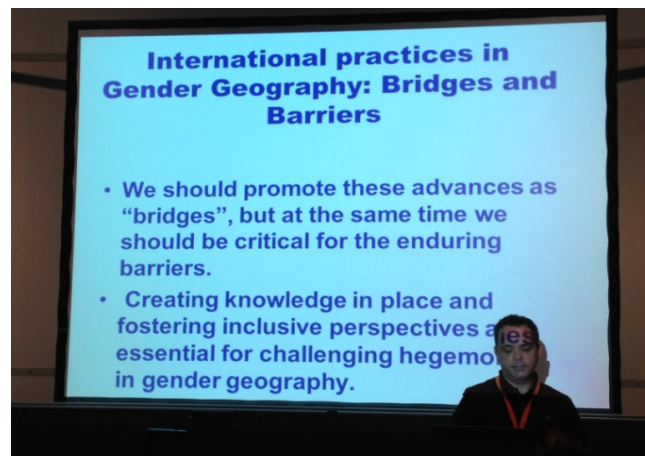


Sybillie Bauriedl and Anke Strüver explain the transition from a working class to a gentrified (‘hipster’) neighbourhood

Some participants on 26 August 2012 enjoyed a guided tour from the historic centre to a public beach at the River Elbe before leaving or making their way from Hamburg to Cologne for the IGU meeting. Unfortunately my booking on an early train meant I was unable to join this excursion but reports indicate it was very interesting. The conference was a great success thanks to the energy and wonderful organisational skills of Sybille and Anke. I will remember it fondly for many years to come.

Commission Sessions at the Cologne Congress

On 26-30 August 2012 approximately 2,300 geographers arrived in Cologne for the IGU 'Down to Earth' conference. Gender was a topic in a number of sessions and papers at this conference but there were also five sessions dedicated specifically to the theme of 'gender and geography'. Four of these involved paper presentations with contributions focusing on a range of themes. The fifth was a panel discussion on 'international practices in gender geography: bridges and barriers'. Each panelist spoke briefly then audience members formed small working groups. The group I was in discussed, amongst other issues, some of the challenges of working across different languages.



Antonio Luna-Garcia summarises his group's discussion during the panel session on 'International practices in gender geography'

After the panel session the Gender and Geography Commission held its business meeting focusing on future plans for the upcoming period 2012-2015. The incoming Chair is Shirlena Huang (Singapore) and the new theme is 'Scaling gender: from the body to the globe'.

Two highlights of the time spent in Cologne for me were that: **Joos Droogleever Fortuijn** (University of Amsterdam) (former Chair of the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography) was elected as a Vice-President of IGU and becomes a member of its Executive Committee; and **Janice Monk** (University of Arizona) (an original founder, continued supporter and newsletter editor of the Gender and Geography Commission) was awarded a prestigious IGU *Lauréat d'honneur*. The *Lauréat* honors individuals who have achieved particular distinction or who have rendered outstanding service in the work of the IGU or in international geography and environmental research. Congratulations to both Joos and Jan. Needless to say, it is a long journey from New Zealand to Germany but I returned home feeling it had been well worth it.

Report of the Pre-Conference of the IGU-Commission on Gender and Geography “Down to Earth: Identities, Bodies and Spatial Scales”, August 23-25, 2012 in Hamburg.

Sybille Baudriegl (University of Kassel) and **Anke Strüver** (University of Hamburg)
Pre-Conference Co-Chairs.

More than 80 participants accepted the invitation of the IGU Gender Commission and the local organizing team to participate in this conference for an international exchange of recent debates in feminist geographies with contributions from Brazil, Mexico, USA, Spain, UK, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Greece, Israel, Slovakia, India, Japan, Taiwan and other regions by experienced scholars and young researchers.

The general theme encompassed gender issues with a particular focus on embodied identities and their materialities at various spatial scales, but also more general feminist concerns in urban and migration studies, as well as political, economic and social geographies. In twelve sessions a broad range of topics were discussed, such as care economy, gendered violence in public spaces, multiple meanings of private and public spaces, gentrification, agency of transsexual and queer identities, biographies of migration and gender relations in time of social and economic transformations. We also had a special session on feminist methodologies and field experiences, with reflexions on gender roles in research practices and language barriers in international feminist communities. Additionally, the local team organized a public round-table-discussion on “Feminist geography in a globalised world” in cooperation with a community social centre. During this event, participants of the pre-conference discussed their main – and sometimes common – interests in feminist geographies. One result of the discussion was that there still exists huge difficulties to transfer outcomes of feminist research and action internationally and that the examined concepts of hegemony (patriarchy, heteronormativity, racism, capitalism) in the debate are very diverse. Gender research is located at different scales from bodies to global economy, which indicates the sense of place in a globalized but in the same time fragmented world.

In the closing summarizing session we realized that some topics were not represented at the pre-conference, like masculinity, mobility or teaching issues and there exists no common sense of central distinctions and main categories for intersectional perspectives. Some studies referred on the category gender only, others were linked to age or sexuality or class or race/ethnicity. Objectives for future conferences are to integrate voices from African countries, to create deeper alliances of established working groups on gender with the growing working groups on sexualities, to stimulate more externally organized thematic sessions and to publish all abstracts in advance of the pre-conference.

The pre-conference also included a Commission business meeting and a meeting of the German speaking working group on gender and geography. Robyn Longhurst handed over the position as chair of the commission on gender and geography which will be fulfilled over the next four years by Shirlena Huang (National University of Singapore). Dörte Segebart and Tina Büchler handed over their positions as speakers of the working group to Carolin Schurr (University of Berne) and Heidi Kaspar (University of Zurich). Separate proceedings of these meetings will be circulated.

We have had three days of inspiring presentations, discussions and field trips within a very friendly and cooperative atmosphere. The local organizers send a big thank you to all presenters, session chairs and participants. The next meeting of the commission on gender and geography will take place in Nara, Japan in August 2013!

Impressions of the pre-conference in Hamburg



CALL FOR MANUSCRIPTS: LES ONLINE Vol. 5, No. 1

LES Online (ISSN 1647-3868), published in Portugal, welcomes research scholars and scientists from different domains to submit papers that emphasize research on intersections of gender and sexual orientation. It seeks to publish theoretical or empirical articles, case studies, and book reviews. All manuscripts are reviewed by the editorial review committee. Contributions must be original, not previously reviewed or simultaneously published elsewhere, and critically reviewed before publication. Papers must be written in Portuguese, English, French or Spanish.

Submission deadline: April 26, 2013. Submit online using Online Submissions or send by email to <http://www.lespt.org/lesonline>

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Congratulations to **Ruth Fincher** (University of Melbourne), **Helga Leitner** (University of California, Los Angeles), and **Valerie Preston** (York University) who have received a prestigious Rockefeller Foundation award for a month-long residency at the Foundation's center in Bellagio, Italy to work on their collaborative project "Living with Difference: Planning for and in the Multicultural City." They will be in residence from October 12 till November 26, 2012. Also working on the project is **Kurt Iveson** at The University of Sydney who unfortunately is not able to join them there. These residencies are designed to foster work on compelling contemporary issues and also to promote exchanges across the resident grantees.

Gina Porter (University of Durham) is leading a study with collaborators from the Universities of Cape Coast (Ghana), Malawi and Cape Town on "The impact of mobile phones on young people's lives and life chances in sub-Saharan Africa: a three-country study to inform policy and practice." The study being carried out in 24 sites across the three African countries, and builds directly on a previous study we conducted on children's mobility (see below for related recent publications). If anyone would like further information they are welcome to contact Gina Porter: r.e.porter@durham.ac.uk

Teresa Vicente Mosquete, Profesora Titular de Geografía, recently served a short term as Director of the Department of Geography in the Faculty of de Geography and History of the Universidad de Salamanca appointed by the Rector of the University. She has since written an article for the university's publication on the subject of gender, education, and the university world, linked more broadly to issues on gender and education: See <http://diariodesalamanca.es/2012/10/30/nos-queda-la-palabra-malala/>.

Isis Arlene Diaz-Carrión (Departamento de Geografía Humana de la Universidad. Complutense de Madrid. presented a poster on "Women's empowerment through conservation in Reserva de la Biosfera de Los Tuxtlas (Veracruz, Mexico)" at the 3rd International Conference on Research for Development. Berna. August 21st-23rd.

Congratulations to **Anne Bellows** (University of Hohenheim, Germany) who will take up an appointment in January as tenured full professor at Syracuse University (USA) in the new food studies program. She will be helping to get a new program up and running. Anni is co-editing a

book *Gender Nutrition and the Right to Adequate Food* which is in final negotiations with publishers.

Saraswati Raju (Jawaharlal Nehru University) recently held the visiting Scholar in Residence Fellowship at Deakin University, Australia. The award enabled her to work with her Deakin colleague Dr. Santosh Jatrana on an edited book manuscript on 'Women Workers in Metro Cities in India. At the Association of American Geographers meeting in February, 2012, she was awarded Asian Geography Specialty Group Service Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to the research and teaching of Asian geography,

Congratulations to **Anne Buttiner** (University College, Dublin) who was recently awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Grenoble. Additionally in April she was co-opted on to the Board of Trustees of Academia Europaea and in September elected as its Vice President: first female and first geographer to win such an honour. She has been serving as chair of the Social Science Section of Academia since 2010. Academia Europaea is an international, non-governmental association of individual scientists and scholars who are experts and leaders in their respective subject areas as recognised by their peers.

Dina Vaiou (National Technical University, Athens) has initiated a research project on gendered spaces of crisis,

Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt (Australian National University) recently completed a major research-based consulting project in Eastern Indo-Gangetic Plains (North India and Lower Nepal) on 'Women Headed Households in Agriculture' for the Australian Council of International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) and CIMMYT. She lectured on 'Mining, Nature and Society: A New Feminist Perspectives' International Mining History Congress, (17-20 April) in Johannesburg and was selected as a Fellow of Asia Pacific Rim Universities to participate in their workshop on 'The Value of Water' held at the National University of Singapore in May, 2012.

Anindita Datta (University of Delhi) held a month long visiting fellowship at the Department of Gender Studies, Lund University Sweden in September 2011. She gave an invited talk at the Global Gender Matters Network workshop on *Post-Colonial Spaces and Gender: Excavating Counterspaces* drawing on her ongoing work on indigenous feminisms. She also gave an invited presentations at the Centre for Women's and Gender Research, Centre for Excellence, University of Iceland, Reykjavik and a public lecture on *India's Vanishing Women: Critical Thoughts on its Geography and Iconography*. Additionally she lectured on Genderscapes and their link to Natural Landscapes in India for the the Swedish South Asian Studies Network. She has also received funding for the research project "*Places and Place Making: A Socio Geographical Study of Traditional Neighbourhoods and Privatopias in Delhi and Kolkata*" and participated in a workshop for India's National Council for Educational Research and Training to prepare resource materials for secondary school teachers on teaching geography in a gender sensitive way in schools. This material will be made available to school teachers through refresher courses organised by the NCERT and its regional centres.

WEBSITES

Geographers active in gender research and teaching will find items of interest on the following websites:

<http://igugender.socsci.uva.nl/> - the site for the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography which includes an archive of its newsletters (including the publications sections) and various other publications

<http://www.wgsg.org.uk/newsite1/> an updated site of the British Women and Geography Study Group

<http://atrauger.myweb.uga.edu/gpow/index.htm> site for the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers

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A recent theme issue of *International Migration* (5), October 2012 is devoted to articles on “Gender, Women, Men, and Families.”

New Zealand Geographer 2012, 68(2) 77-149 is a special issue on “Revisiting Geographies of Sexuality Down Under.” See below for individual articles.

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