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Message from the Chair

It has been just over a year since I assumed the Chairship of the Commission, and what a busy year it has been. I was barely in the door when planning had to begin for the August 2013 IGU meetings, both the Gender Commission's sessions in the Regional Conference in Kyoto as well as the Pre-Conference Meeting in Nara. As you can read in the report on the meetings in this newsletter, both were a great success, and I want to thank all those in the Commission who contributed to the success by helping to organise the sessions and participating as paper presenters. I am especially grateful to Yoko Yoshida (Nara Women's University) and Keichi Kumagai (Ochanomizu University) for organising the Pre-conference meeting and for their warm hospitality.

Very soon after returning from Kyoto, the Commissions were called upon to begin organising the sessions for the next IGU Regional Conference to be held in Krakow, Poland on 18-22 August 2014! I am glad to be able to announce that the Gender Commission is organizing several sessions in Krakow and that colleagues at the University of Warsaw are already making plans to host a pre-conference meeting of the Gender Commission. We will be circulating details of the Call for Papers of both meetings via the listserve in due course, but you can check out the list of sessions planned for Krakow in this newsletter. Please contact the respective session organizers if you are interested in finding out more. I hope to see you in Krakow and/or Warsaw!

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THE AUGUST 2014 IGU MEETINGS IN JAPAN

Pre-Conference Meeting of the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography, 1-4 August 2013, Nara, Japan

Just over 40 participants from Japan and across the world, including Canada, India, Israel, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Switzerland and the US, participated in the Gender Commission's pre-conference meeting on the theme of "Gender, Power and Knowledge: Building Global Networks through Local Sensitivities" in Nara, once Japan's imperial capital, on 1-4 August 2013. Delegates were welcomed by local organizers, Yoko Yoshida (Nara Women's University) and Keichi Kumagai (Ochanomizu University) with a delicious Japanese dinner at a local restaurant on the evening of 1 August. On 2-3 August, 20 researchers presented their findings over six sessions: "Gender, Ethnicity and Migration", "Globalization, Borders and Mobility", "Women's Empowerment and Socio-economic Transformations", "Gender and Sexual Identity", "Gender and Public/Private Space" and "Toward Alternative Geographies".



International participants of the Pre-conference meeting on a tour of the 105-year-old Nara Women's University campus.

The presentations encompassed a diversity of topics and issues, including gender and labour, the queering of public spaces, the formation of migrant communities, the creation of national identities, rural development, and changes in social structures and gender relations following processes of neo-liberalization. In the discussions, focus was also given to discussing the building of cross-boundary research and the complexities of building qualitative international research. Participants also reflected on the lack of quantitative and GIS-related research projects within feminist geography. Befitting the theme of the Gender Commission on “Scaling Gender: From the body to the globe”, the papers contextualized gender politics at various scales and highlighted the production of new spatialities in relation to local and global linkages.

Also included in the sessions at Nara were two rounds of very fruitful small group discussions followed by presentations to share the ideas generated. On 2 August, participants reflected on issues raised in a Japanese television documentary on “Women Keep the World Turning: 40 Years, A Time for Change” which followed the daily lives of 5 women from Japan, France, Kenya, China and the US respectively. On 3 August, participants divided into groups to discuss the issues raised by the pre-conference meeting, the deconstruction of feminist geographies that are rooted in Western-centric viewpoints, ways in which male researchers can participate in feminist geographies, how researchers can best respect local sensitivities, as well as the common challenges related to expectations of professional performance and how they relate to difficulties of international collaboration.



Preparing to embark on our fieldtrip to South Osaka

On the final day, 24 participants attended a half-day field trip to south Osaka's downtown districts of Kamagasaki, Tobita and Abeno. In Kamagasaki, many of us were surprised to see the large congregation of male day laborers and out-of-work homeless men. We then proceeded through Tobita, the largest red-light district in western Japan characterized by brothels and restaurants from a bygone era, to the starkly contrasting district of Abeno where gentrification due to redevelopment is progressing rapidly. After lunch in Osaka's Korea Town, most of us proceeded to Kyoto for the IGU 2013 Regional Conference.

IGU 2013 Kyoto Regional Conference, 4-9 August 2013, Kyoto, Japan

We joined over 1,400 other geographers who had congregated in Kyoto for the main conference focused on the theme of "Traditional Wisdom and Modern Knowledge for the Earth's Future". The Gender Commission had a packed schedule, with seven sessions dedicated to the theme of "Gender and Geography" (a total of 22 papers were presented on the sub-themes of "Intersectionality", "Sexualities, sex, space and place", "Gender, risk and global change", "Gendering urban spaces", "Women and Work", "Teaching and Learning" and "Emerging themes") and two sessions organized jointly with the History of Geography Commission on the "History of Geography, Geographical Thought, and Gender" (with eight papers).

We also held a very well-attended panel discussion on "Working Together: Challenges and Strategies for Collaborating across Boundaries". After each panelist shared their thoughts on the subject, audience members formed working groups to discuss how the topic applied to their respective contexts. Issues raised by the panelists and groups included the various types of boundaries that need to be crossed (such as national, linguistic, disciplinary, institutional, and research vs teaching), as well as the need for sensitivity to power differences and for spaces of collaboration to be spaces of trust and flexibility to working differently in different settings. Participants were also informed about the shared resources for teaching at the Center for Global Geography Education (www.aag.org/cgge).



Jan Monk introducing the panelists (Ragnhild Lund, Joos Droogleever Fortuijn and Michael Solem) for the session in Kyoto on “Working Together: Challenges and Strategies for Collaborating across Boundaries.”

We ended with an Open Business Meeting at which we discussed, among other issues, several forthcoming conferences being organized by members of the Commission in different parts of the world, including Brazil, India and the UK, as well as plans for the next IGU Regional Conference in Krakow, Poland, scheduled for 18-22 August 2014. With new attendees at the business meeting signing up to be on our electronic mailing list, we managed to add a couple of dozen new members (both faculty and graduate students) to the Commission.

Overall, the quality of papers, presentations and discussions across all sessions made for very productive meetings for the Geography and Gender Commission in both Nara and Kyoto. There was a good sense of camaraderie and a strong spirit of support. Several young scholars mentioned how they appreciated that the Commission’s sessions presented a “safe space” to share their views, network, and learn from other feminist geographers. The success of both meetings is a good signal for the future of our Commission and we look forward to another successful set of meetings in Poland in 2014.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Celebrating 100+ years of Women in Geography at the Royal Geographical Society

The August, 2013 annual conference of the Royal Geographical Society (RGS) (with the Institute of British Geographers) held in London, August 27-30, was a special event in the history of women's geographic work. It commemorated 100 years of women's admission to membership in the RGS and the continuing work of today.

A dozen paper, panel, and sponsored sessions were designated as 100+ events. They included themes on contemporary issues such as "Gender and Justice – Everyday Frontiers," "Gender, Migration, and Mobility", "Gender and Spaces of Empowerment in Tourism. Looking back, a session reflected on historical experiences of women as geographers, "Gendered Frontiers in Geographical Knowledge and Practice" while another displayed and discussed selected objects in the RGS archival collections and gendered aspects of their acquisition and interpretations. Additionally, The *Gender, Place and Culture* annual lecture, generally given at the Association of American Geographers annual meeting was given this year at the RGS/IBG by Melissa Wright (Pennsylvania State University) on the theme "Femicidio, Narcoviolence, Profit: The Feminist Fight on Mexico's Border," followed by a reception sponsored by the journal's publisher.

To further the celebrations and to honor women who pioneered in British academic geography, attendees were given the opportunity to write celebratory 100+ "postcard messages to geographers who had been important mentors for them. Over 220 cards were written by those at the meeting. Additionally a set of 7 phototgraphic buttons were distributed to honor British women geographic "foremothers" including: Isabella Bird, Eva Taylor, Alice Garnett, Cuchlaine King, Doreen Massey, Sophie Bowlby, and Janet Momsen.

Christian Berndt and Karin Schwiter (University of Zurich) received a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation for a three year project on "Care Markets. The role of care agencies in the commodification of elderly care." The project outline may be accessed at : http://www.geo.uzh.ch/fileadmin/files/content/abteilungen/wgg/About_us/Staff/Documents/Staff/Karin_Schwiter/Completed_Projects/CareMarkets_ProjectSummary.pdf

More than 15 papers on gender, integrated into other thematic sessions, were presented at the Annual Meeting of the **Canadian Association of Geographers** held in St Johns, Newfoundland in August, integrated into other thematic sessions. Recognizing current concerns one session was devoted to "Feminist Approaches to Health and Health Care" with papers on "Possibilities and Limits of Material Feminisms to the Feminist Geographies of Health Care," "Nurse 'Shortages' and the Social Reproduction of American Health Care," and "Mobilizing Low-Income Aboriginal Women's Right to Food in the City." Other recurring themes were the subject of "home" ranging from work on domestic violence to issues for elderly living alone, home care workers, and homemaking strategies of undocumented women living in the Netherlands The annual student paper competition award went to Reiko Obokata, (University of Ottawa), for her paper "Natural In-Security: Posthumanism and Environmental Refugees.". The conference program may be accessed at http://www.mun.ca/cag2013/CAG2013_programme_June26.pdf Also of interest is a feminist blog about experiences as women in Canadian universities: <http://www.hookandeye.ca/>

The AK Geographie und Geschlecht (German-speaking gender and geography group) has launched a gender equality initiative in the German Association of Geographers (VGDH). The initiative has been discussed at the Deutsche Geographentag (the biannual meeting of German Geography) and the general assembly of the VGDH approved the

initiative. As a consequence, a task force will conduct a quantitative survey about gender equality in German Geography Departments and formulate gender equality aims.

Congratulations to **Sara Kinson**, Human Geography and Development Studies at Victoria University of Wellington, Aotearoa/New Zealand who has received three awards and a promotion in 2013. The first award was a VUW Public Contribution Award for her role in University, city-wide and national initiatives advocating for and with refugee-background students. The second was a Deans' Excellence Award for her work as Geography Programme Director working for widespread curriculum changes to strengthen teaching and postgraduate research in Geography. The third was from the New Zealand Geographical Society for the Best Doctoral Thesis in 2013 for her dissertation entitled: 'Thinking-through-Complicity': Towards a Critical Use of Participatory Video for Research' (Waikato University, 2012), and her recent promotion was to Reader/Associate Professor.

Congratulations to **Carolyn Schurr** who has been awarded a prestigious multi-year postdoctoral fellowship from the Branco Weiss society for my project: Transnational Economies of Assisted Reproduction (500.000 CHF).. Carolyn is currently pursuing research in Guatemala.

On October 16, the **Autonomous University of Barcelona** honored **Jan Monk** (University of Arizona) with Doctor Honoris Causa (honorary doctorate). The award cited her international contributions to gender and feminist geography, engagement with qualitative research in social and cultural geography and extensive and long term fostering of international ties in the discipline. It also noted appreciation for her long-term association with geographers at the Autonomous University both on the campus and in supporting members of the University in her home institution and other settings. In an extended introduction (*laudatio*) **Maria Dolores Garcia-Ramon** noted that this was only the second time in the history of the University that a geographer had been recognized with this award. The ceremony also included an invited presentation by “Doctora” Monk on the theme of what motivates scholars to pursue particular paths, in the process drawing on illustrations from her personal experiences.

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SPECIAL JOURNAL ISSUES

A selection of papers from the IGU Commission on Gender meeting held in Ein Karem. Jerusalem, in 2010 appears under the theme “Bridging Gendered Diversity in a Globalizing World” in a theme issue of *Hagar: Studies in Culture, Politics, and Identities* 11 (1), 2013 guest- edited by Orna Blumen, Tovi Fenster, and Chen Misgav. It includes articles from seven countries, ranging among others from themes of migrant women’s experiences of food and eating in New Zealand to expressions of masculinity by young men in Japan, historical expressions of the Arab home in Beirut, to changing relationships between women’s paid work and civic engagement in the Netherlands. A full listing of articles is included below. The issue also includes five book reviews. It offers a sampling of the excellent presentations and discussions in the calm and gracious former monastery of the Sisters of Zion in a village outside the city of Jerusalem. Thanks to Tovi Fenster, Orna Blumen and Chen Misgav for editing this collection, to the editors of *Hagar* for supporting this special issue of the journal.

ACME: An International E-Journal for Critical Geographies 2, (2) 2013. is a theme issue including focusing on “Sexual Landscapes, Lives, and Livelihoods in Canada” edited by Catherine J. Nash and John P. Catungal. It may be accessed at <http://www.acme-journal.org/vol12.pdf>. See below for individual articles.

Social and Cultural Geography 14(5) 2013. offers a themed section on “Gender Spaces of Commoditised Care.” See individual articles below and <http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rscg20/14/5#.Ulug3FCsjAk>

Journal of interest: *Genre, Sexualité & Société*(<http:gss.revues.org>) is an electronic multidisciplinary and international review published in French twice per year co-edited by Marianne Blidon and Sébastien Roux. Submissions are peer reviewed. The journal has been published since 2009. Recent issues have addressed such themes as the social construction of

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