

# **INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL UNION COMMISSION ON GENDER AND GEOGRAPHY**

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## **From the Commission Chair**

This newsletter brings much exciting news about feminist geographers and feminist geography activities from all around the world. In particular, I want to highlight the April 2015 conference on “Gendered Rights to the City” which our Commission was proud to have co-sponsored with the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty (GPOW) Group of the Association of American Geographers (AAG). I would like to reiterate my thanks and congratulations to the organising team for an outstanding job! The event also acted as our Commission’s pre-conference to the main 2015 IGU Conference coming up in Moscow (17<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> August). The Gender and Geography Commission will be organising six sessions in Moscow:

- Factors Affecting Women’s Education: Gender, Space, Culture and Society
- Gender and climate change: Mitigation and Adaptation strategies”
- Gendered Crime and Spaces: An approach in Feminist Geography
- Gendered Life-Courses
- Gender Activisms in Asia: Peoples, Places and Politics (jointly with the Political Geography Commission)
- Geographies of International Student Mobility: The Roles of Gender, Class and Ethnicity (jointly with the Population Geography Commission)

Also, as part of winning the award for being the best IGU Commission for 2014, our Commission has been invited to present a keynote lecture at the Moscow meeting. While I will be presenting the paper entitled “A Continuing Agenda for Gender” on behalf of the Commission, it is being written collaboratively with Janet Momsen, Janice Monk, Maria Dolores Garcia Ramon and Joos Droogleever Fortuijn. The paper will discuss the challenges faced by and contributions of the Commission in its 27-year history, and consider some of the emerging directions and challenges ahead for a continuing agenda for gender in geography. Please do support the lecture if you are planning to be in Moscow and all the best for the coming months.

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## **GENDERED RIGHTS TO THE CITY: INTERSECTIONS OF IDENTITY AND POWER**

On April 19-20, 2015, the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography co-sponsored an outstanding conference with the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty (GPOW) Group of the Association of American Geographers (AAG). Organized as a pre-cursor to the AAG Annual Meeting held later that week in Chicago, the conference was hosted and co-organized by the Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee under the excellent local leadership of **Anne Bonds, Anna Mansson McGinty, Kristin Sziarto, Rebecca Wolfe, and Hyejin Yoon** with IGU Gender Commission support from **Holly Hapke, Ann Oberhauser, and Jan Monk** and from GPOW by **Nicole Laliberte** and **Laura Shillington** and a team of seven graduate student volunteers. Over 130 people participated, from at 15 least countries in northern, western and central Europe, Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, the USA and Canada.

In all, there were 23 sessions, 63 papers, 3 panels and 2 workshops. The opening panel brought together representatives of community women's organizations who addressed the challenges they face and their strategies for addressing them -- **Martha de la Rosa**, Director of the Wisconsin Chapter of 9to5, which advocates for women's rights in the workplace, **Janan Najeeb** of the Milwaukee Muslim Women's Coalition. Gender Commission Chair, **Shirlena Huang**, National University of Singapore took up research on how the state controls rights and freedom of movement and in space of immigrants in the city, and **Linda Peake** (York University, Canada) addressed challenges and approaches in academic/community collaboration drawing on her sustained connections in Guyana and beyond.

The range of papers offered was wide – encompassing aspects of safety and threat, racism, activism, intersectionality of gender with, for example, sexuality, migrant status, and race. Diverse research methodologies were explored, including visual and digital, taking account of emotions, and of feminist pedagogies, as well as the challenges being faced by early career academics in contemporary neoliberal universities. An excellent field trip revealed historical expressions of the ethnicity, immigration, race and class expressions in the political landscape of Milwaukee.

We appreciate the collegiality and sustained work of the organizers, of the many departments in the university that contributed support to the conference, and also of the facilities and cooperation of staff of the American Geographical Society Library, not only for hosting multiple sessions in its impressive space but for organizing the multifaceted exhibit “Borders Drawn and Crossed: Women Cartographers/Geographers/Explorers.”



Opening Session: (left to right) Linda Peake, Janan Naeab, Marha de la Ross, Shirlena Huang.



Panel Discussion: "Feminist Methods and the City: Creating and Shaping Urban Knowledges."



Lots to talk and think about

## NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

On April 14-17, the **Congreso Internacional sobre Género y Espacio** was held at Universidad Nacional de Mexico (UNAM) sponsored by the Instituto de Geografía and the Programa Universitario de Estudios de Género. With 89 papers and 15 parallel sessions, this event represents a landmark in highlighting Spanish-language research gender studies in geography and related fields. It brought together researchers, including graduate students, from an array of Latin American countries, especially Mexico, as well as others from several European countries and the United States. Topics were wide-ranging including theoretical and empirical studies covering topics such as identities, race, sexualities, representation, exclusion, resistance, and emotions. Keynote speakers were architect **Olga Segovia** (Chile), anthropologist **Teresa del Valle** (Spain) and geographer **Maria Dolors Garcia Ramon** (Spain). The goal of organizing an ongoing series every two years is envisioned.



Gender themes were well represented at **the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers** held in Chicago in April with 65 sessions listed as sponsored or co-sponsored by the Geographic Perspectives on Women Specialty Group and more than 20 by the Sexuality and Space Specialty Group. Many sessions were co-sponsored with other groups such as Social and Cultural Geography, Economic Geography, and Cultural Geography. The complete program, including the index by group and topic may be accessed at [http://www.aag.org/galleries/conference-files/AAG2015\\_Program.pdf](http://www.aag.org/galleries/conference-files/AAG2015_Program.pdf)

Congratulations to the feminist geographers who received awards at that meeting: **Susan Hanson** (Clark University) was honored with the Stan Brunn Creativity Award recognizing her instrumental role in introducing feminist theories and gendered analysis to geography, thus creating new modes of interpreting and explaining our everyday worlds. The Jan Monk Service Award honored **Linda Peake** (York University, Canada). Students recognized included **Aparna Parikh** (Pennsylvania State University) with the Susan Hanson Dissertation Proposal Award for her research on nightscapes of call center workers in Manila and Mumbai; **Ana Grahovac** (University Of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) received the Glenda Laws MA Paper Award for “Geographies Of Abortion Access In the US” and the undergraduate award went to **Christine Alic**, of Brock University, for her paper “Contested Landscapes of the Female Gaze: Self – Portraits as Resistance to Gender Oppression.” In the Sexuality and Space Specialty Group first prize in the graduate student paper competition was earned by **Kiran Bhairannavar** (National University of Singapore) for his contribution “Exploring the 'more-than-closet' geographies of sex and sexuality: A study of Delhi's queer men;” **Carly Nichols** (University of Arizona) was awarded a prize by the Asia Specialty group for her paper on the negative consequences of government agricultural programs for health in the Uttarakand region (India). **Emma Gallaas Mullaney** (Pennsylvania State University) also recently received three awards for her work on gender-power relations as an aspect of historical and contemporary aspects of agricultural change in Mexico (see below, **chapter and articles** listing.) Two of these are from AAG Specialty Groups (Political Geography and Cultural and Political Ecology) and the Miller Award for PhD students from her department.

Congratulations to **Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt** (Australian National University (ANU) who was honored as a Champion of Gender Equity in ANU, by the university’s Gender Institute.

## **RESEARCH PROJECTS**

The collaborative project “Visible parenting in the workplace: implications, costs and strategies”, being conducted by **N. Klocker, D. Drozdowski, M. Flood, S Hamylton, J. Atchinson, and J. Croft** has been funded from University of Wollongong Global Challenges Strategic Funding: 2015. Project details can be found at <http://globalchallenges.uow.edu.au/UOW192487>

**Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt**, (Australian National University) is Chief Investigator of the Australian Research Council Discovery Project ‘Farmers of the Future: the Challenges of Feminised

Agriculture in India' (with co-investigators Dr Bill Pritchard, Professor Stewart Lockie, Dr Patrick Kilby and Professor Amita Shah). The project is co-funded by the Indian Council of Social Science Research jointly with Professor Amita Shah and Dr Itishree Pattnaik (Gujarat Institute of Development Research, Ahmedabad, India).

**Emma Gallaas Mullaney** (Pennsylvania State University) has been named a GEO fellow and is serving as lead author author United Nations Environmental Programme, Regional Assessment for Latin America and the Caribbean for the sixth Global Environment Outlook report (GEO-6), Panama City, Panama.

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