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SEMINAR ON CITIES ATTRACTS MORE THAN 50 GEOGRAPHERS

At the end of this month the Seminar "Gendered cities: identities, activities, networks: a life course approach," organised by Gisella Cortesi, Flavia Cristaldi and Joos Droogleever Fortuijn will take place in the Home of Geography, Villa Celimontana, in Rome. More than 50 geographers from 20 different countries will discuss 37 papers. The program of the seminar presents a variety of themes within the triad identities, activities, networks: identities, images, experiences, feelings, the use and creation of urban spaces, appropriation of and exclusion from urban domains, danger, safety and excitement, residential mobility, household arrangements, participation in productive, reproductive and leisure activities, transport, mobility, networks, institutions and urban activism. The program focuses on diverse groups: children, youth, adults and elderly in different class, ethnic, minority and immigrant groups in cities all over the world, from Seoul to New York, from Mexico to Roma, and from Tbilisi to Bamako. The first day the program focuses on gendered identities in urban space; the second day presentations refer to gendered activities in urban space. We look forward to a stimulating seminar full of inspiration.

The Commission is also making progress in organising for the 30th International Geographical Congress in Glasgow, August 16-20 2004, and a pre-conference in Durham, August 11-15 2004. Eleonore Kofman and Janet Townsend report below on the plans for a pre-conference with the theme "Development and Globalisation"; joint sessions with the IGU Commissions World Political Map and Geography and Public Policy will be part of the pre-conference. A half day field trip will be part of the program. During the congress in Glasgow the Commission Gender and Geography will organise paper sessions on Gender and Transnationalism, and several panel sessions. The next newsletter and the website provide more detailed information on the 2004 activities of the Commission.

-- Joos Droogleever Fortuijn, Chair

GLOBALISATION AND DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVES: TOWARDS A FEMINIST DIALOGUE

This is a preliminary announcement of an IGU Gender and Geography Commission pre-

conference Workshop "Globalisation and development perspectives: towards a feminist dialogue," 12-15 August 2004 at Durham University organised by Eleonore Kofman, Nottingham Trent University) and Janet Townsend (Durham University).

Globalisation and development have been two approaches to the analysis of international inequalities and changing power relations, which have not really engaged in dialogue with each other. The discourse of globalization has generally emanated from the North and reflected its interests in spatio-temporal, socio-economic and political interdependencies. There is also on the whole little research by feminist geographers within this paradigm (much more in disciplines such as international relations) unlike the more substantial body of work within development perspectives. There are also a number of concepts, such as transnationalism, which intersect with each of these approaches. It would seem timely to explore what the different paradigms, including their critiques, can offer each other.

The conference will start on the afternoon of 12 and end the evening of 14th August For those going onto the main IGU conference in Glasgow, or just wishing to go for the ride, we shall be making our way leisurely by bus from Durham to Glasgow on 15th August.

We welcome papers on any aspects which seek to explore possible relationships between globalisation and development. We shall be recommending several texts as starting points for discussion. A more detailed programme will be drawn up in September 2003 in the light of papers being offered. We shall also try to keep the cost as low as possible but may include an amount within the total budget to be able to offer some financial assistance to young scholars.

For those interested in presenting a paper, please send an abstract of about 150 words by 15 July 2003 to eleonore.kofman@ntu.ac.uk.

Eleonore Kofman and Janet Townsend

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Janet Momsen, University of California, Davis has been selected for the Jantina Tammes visiting chair in the Faculty of Spatial Sciences, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, for 2003-2004. She has also recently been promoted to Professor, Step 6. Congratulations! With Shahnaz Huq Hussein (University of Dhaka), Janet Townsend, Durham University, she will also be preparing a gender atlas of Bangladesh, supported by a grant from the US Agency of International Development.

Congratulations to Ruth Fincher, University of Melbourne, on her election to the Australian Academy of Social Sciences. Ruth is also serving as the President of the Institute of Australian Geographers.

Mary Njeri Kinyan, University of Nairobi (marykinyanjui@yahoo.com) is carrying out two research projects, one on what happens to youth polytechnic students after raduation,

the other on building social capital in micro and small enterprises.

Rachel Pain is writing the review articles on social geography for Progress in Human Geography. The next review will focus on participatory research. She would appreciate hearing from you if you have work that would be appropriate to include in the review. Contact her at rachel.pain@durham.ac.uk

Roser Majoral, University of Barcelona, reports that a seminar on rural women was recently organized by the Spanish Ministry of Agriculture. A report will appear shortly on the Ministry's web site, <http://www.libroblancoagricultura.com>, (Jornadas temáticas) under the title "las mujeres en el sector >agrario y en el medio rural."

Call for Papers: A special issue of Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography, July 2004, will be devoted to southeast Asian women in the context of transnational migration. The issue will be guest edited by Theresa Devasahayami, Shirlena Huang, and Brenda Yeoh. Contact Theresa Devasahayami at aritwd@nus.edu.sg for details.

A one and a half day seminar was recently organized by Saraswati Raju and colleagues, of Jawaharlal Nehru University, on "Emerging Research in Contemporary Geography in India." A publication is planned.

A group of environmental psychologists in Spain is examining the relationships between gender and affective responses to urban spaces, taking into account differences in the landscapes of those spaces. They note particularly the significance of vegetative landscapes for women. Details of the study may be obtained from Alicia Breva of the University of Seville (alicia@us.es).

Honors awards at the 2003 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers included Lifetime Career Honors to Susan Hanson for her research in urban and feminist geography and her outstanding record of editorial and professional service. Liz Bondi and Mona Domosh were recognized for founding Gender, Place and Culture, now bserving its 10th anniversary, sharing the Jan Monk Meritorious Service Award. Cynthia Enloe, international relations scholar at Clark University, was named 2003 Honorary Geography in recognition of her influence on feminist and poltical geography. The index to the meeting program identifies 100(!) sessions in which gender was a topic.

A "Reading Weekend with Doreen Massey" on the theme "Cities and Sexualities" was organized by University of Munich geographers, in January, 2003.

The New Zealand Geographical Society is holding its 22nd conference (with GeogEd 2003) at the University of Auckland, July 6-11. Lynda Johnston and Robyn Longhurst are organizing a session on "Feminist Geographies."

CWAG (Canadian Women and Geography) is sponsoring four sessions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers in May 27 –June 1, 2003. Themes include "Home and Away: Mobility, Meaning, and Material Culture;" "Gender,

Migration and Settlement," "Geographies of Home," and "Critical Geographies."

Elisabeth Baeschlin reports that a new book series, "Gender-wissen" on feminist research and gender studies has been inaugurated, published by eFeF-Verlag. Among the first three books is one by geographer, Pia Tschannen (see New Books). Responsible for the series are Elisabeth Baeschlin, Brigitte Schnegg, Doris Stump, and Doris Wastl-Walter.

The Study Group on Gender and Geography at the Autonomous University of Barcelona will host an international program on "Gender and Urban Public Space," May 9-10, 2003. A report of the program will be included in the next IGU Gender Commission newsletter.

Congratulations to Canadian feminist geographers who have recently been promoted to full professor: Isabel Dyck, University of British Columbia, (who has also been awarded a Visiting Fellowship at Clare Hall, Cambridge University, for Fall 2003); Pamela Moss, University of Victoria, and Damaris Rose, University of Quebec.

A call for papers for an edited collection on "Gender issues in water resource management: views from North and South?" has been issued by Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt, Australian National University. For further information contact Dr. Lahiri-Dutt at klahiri_dutt@hotmail.com.

Elisabeth Aufhauser reports that the Department of Geography and Regional Science at the University of Vienna has revised its study plans to "mainstream" gender studies in accordance with University policies and to pass the ministerial evaluation processes. The new requirements in geography include incorporation of gender perspectives into i) the study program for high school teachers; ii) the theoretical and empirical geography program; and iii) the spatial research and planning program. A requirement has also been added to the cartography program that it attend to critical reflection on the social starting points and implications of different techniques and visualisation of geographic data.

Jan Monk has been selected to receive the Taylor and Francis Award from the Royal Geographical Society for "lifelong excellence in the promotion and practice of teaching and learning in geography in higher education." The award will be presented in London in June, 2003.

The theme for the XVIII Congreso de la Asociación de Geógrafas Españolas is "Geografía para una sociedad global: diversidad, identidad y exclusión-social." The Congress will be held September 24-27 in Barcelona. Ana Sabaté Martínez is coordinating the section on "Género, sociedad y territorio." For further information see <http://www.age2003.com>

WEB SITES

For women/gender and political participation, the following sites have been noted by Susan Mains:

<http://www.ipu.org/wmn-e/suffrage.htm> and <http://ipu.org/wmn-e/world.htm>

A new web site, <http://www.may.ie/nirsa/geo-pub/geo-pub.html> has been launched with the endorsement of the editors of 20 international human geography journals and a number of publishers and commissioning editors. It is a resource site to illustrate how publishing works and answer many common questions about publishing.

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SPECIAL JOURNAL ISSUES

Antipode 34(5), 2002, includes two special features. A series of articles, guest edited by Heidi Nast, is devoted to "Queer Patriarchies, Queer Racisms, International." Articles are listed below by author. A review symposium, edited by Dina Vaiou, presents commentary on *El nuevo papel de las mujeres en el desarrollo rural* by María Dolors Garcia Ramon and Mireia Baylina.

Antipode 35(3) (forthcoming) is a special issue on social reproduction including nine papers plus a theoretical introduction by the issue guest editors K. Mitchell, S. Marston, and C. Katz.

Great Lakes Geographer 9(1) 2002 is devoted to gender and graduate school experiences. It includes an editorial by Brenda Murphy and Jennifer Hall and five papers listed in the articles section below. It is available on-line by accessing the web site of the Department

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