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Message from the Chair

It's been another busy six months for the Gender and Geography Commission. Successful conferences and meetings have been held. These take an enormous amount of work and energy, and I thank all the organisers, supporters, and participants.

The Commission sponsored the Feminist Explorations of Urban Futures International Conference in York University, Toronto, Canada, 26 – 28 September. We also supported the 7th International conference on 'Space, Place and Culture' was held in Famagusta, North Cyprus, by the Center for Women's Studies of the Eastern Mediterranean University, 10th to 12th October 2019. Some of the Commission's steering group had the opportunity to assist with reviewing abstracts for the conference. The topics included, for example, the gaze and *The Handmaid's Tale*; gender, food and tourism.

The IV Latin American Seminar on Geography, Gender and Sexualities, was held in Buenos Aires Center University, Tandil – Argentina, 13 – 15th November. This highly successful seminar series continues to build feminist and queer geographical research capacity across Latin America. A report on the conference is included below.

Looking towards 2020, the Gender and Geography Commission Steering Group – along with the History of Geography and Political Geography commissions – are in deep discussion about our involvement in the International Geographical Congress, 17-21 August 2020, to be held in Istanbul. The curtailment of academic freedom of Turkey colleagues has been at the forefront of our thinking, and more recently, we watched - with heavy hearts - the situation at the Turkish-Syrian borders. Members of the Gender and Geography Commission Steering Group have mixed feelings and we have discussed not going (that is, boycotting the IGC) or going and supporting academics and activists there. Individually, and collectively, we have been unsure what would be the best thing to do. We have contacted some feminist geographers who do research in Turkey, and we have discussed holding a meeting outside of Turkey. The community of critical geographers in Turkey, however, need our solidarity. At this stage, therefore, we have decided not to withdraw, but to continue to offer our joint session called 'Bridging Differences: East, West, Seas, and Mediterranean Worlds':

Co-Chairs: Marcella Schmidt di Friedberg, Virginie Mamadouh, Lynda Johnston

Description: For a long time, the categories of East, West, North and South have been used as both Cartesian coordinates and as metaphors assigning identities, often under the form of stereotypes, to people coming from different places. The successive waves of critical, radical, feminist, post/decolonial and non-representational geographies and geopolitics have increasingly questioned the essentialisation of identities deriving from these metaphors, especially criticising their use for imperialist, patriarchal, racist and reactionary political agendas, past and present. International geographical scholarship committed to

these critical approaches urges us to substitute the absolute geographical metaphors mentioned above with the metaphor of 'the bridge'. 'The bridge' valorises all kind of differences, as well as the decolonisation of geography by rendering it mostly inclusive (in terms of gender, ethnicity, social conditions and political/religious thought of people participating in the discipline). Further, the metaphor of 'the bridge' reconfigures the Mediterranean as a place of contacts and exchanges rather than a place for erecting walls, barriers or any kinds of enclosures. Interventions about other seas (and maybe deserts that function in a similar way) are also welcome. By assuming intersectional principles recognising that social, economic, political, religious, ethnic, speciesist, environmental and colonial forms of oppression are intrinsically linked the one to each other, the organisers of this joint session welcome all contributions that engage with the broad field of studies on critical, radical, anarchist, feminist, queer, intersectional, internationalist geographies. We welcome presentations that draw on critical social theory, critical race studies and socially and politically engaged scholarship, in general. The participation of non-academic presenters such as activists and independent scholars, is especially encouraged.

See: <https://www.igc2020.org/en/JOINT-SESSION-HISTORY-OF-GEOGRAPHY-GENDER-AND-GEOGRAPHY-POLITICAL-GEOGRAPHY.html>

We welcome your thoughts about creative ways to support Turkish feminist and other critical researchers when attending the Congress in Istanbul.

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Past events

IV Latin American Seminar on “**Geography, Gender and Sexualities**”, was held in Buenos Aires Center University, Tandil, Argentina, 13 – 15th November, by Diana Lan and Joseli Maria Silva

The IV Latin-American Seminar on 'Gender and sexualities' was held in Tandil, Argentina in November from 13th to 15th 2019, at the Universidade do Centro da Província de Buenos Aires (UNCPBA) (University of the Center of the Buenos Aires Province) coordinated by Diana Lan.

This event was marked by the meeting between the academy, social movements and feminist activist collectives to produce powerful alliances to face social, economic and political problems in Latin America. Ninety-seven papers were presented. They came from Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Spain and Israel. The presentations were distributed in the following sessions: Feminists Geographies; Body, gender and space; Spatial practices, Sexualities and violences, Gender spatialities, Daily life and work; Spatial dimensions of migration processes; Geography, gender and education; Territory-based social movements, Gender and politics.

The proposal of producing knowledge by creating a dialogue that goes beyond the university walls was consolidated through this program. On the first day Joseli Maria Silva opened the event lecturing about 'Epistemological disobedience as feminist geographies' practices and the Round Table Latin American Feminist Geographies: Experiences from the South took

place with Rosa Ester Rossini (Brazil), Astrid Ulloa (Colombia), Paula Soto Villagran (Mexico) and Mónica Colombara (Argentina).

The second day comprised a session of acknowledgement of Maria Dolors Garcia -Ramon's intellectual background, in which her book 'Geografía y género, disidencia e innovación' (Geography and gender, dissidence and innovation) was discussed by Anna Ortiz (Spain), Isabel Salamaña (Spain) and Claudia Mikkelsen (Argentina), as well as a Round table on the theme 'Rethinking territory and autonomy of bodies' with Maria das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brazil), Marcio Ornat (Brazil), Tovi Fenster (Israel), Mario Pecheny (Argentina) and Leticia García (Argentina).

On the third day, a discussion was organized by feminist activists and human rights social movements titled 'Disobedient voices of feminisms as social practice' that was coordinated by Josefina Di Nucci and gathered representatives of the following collectives: Geobrujas (Witches' Geographies) (Mexico), Colectivo Geografía Crítica del Ecuador (Ecuador Critical Geography) (Ecuador), Geógrafas haciendo lugar (Female Geographers making space) (Argentina), Mujeres migrantes (Migrant women) (Argentina), Memoria, Verdad y Justicia (Memory, truth and justice) (Argentina) and Mujeres sin techo (Homeless women) (Argentina). Another important moment on the same day was the discussion with Claudia Korol about her book 'Las revoluciones de Berta' (Berta's Revolutions) portraying her life with Berta Cáceres, indigenous leader, political activist and environmentalist murdered in Honduras in 2016. The closing conference was presented by Sofia Zaragocin (Ecuador) who lectured about 'La geografía feminista latinoamericana en el contexto global' (The Latin American Feminist Geography in the Global Context). Next, the assembly decided that the V Latin American Seminar on Geography, Gender and Sexualities will be held in Chile, in 2021. A work meeting will be held in 2020 in Colombia to organize feminist activities in Latin America.

In addition to those activities, it seems important to mention the issue of a 'Note of Repudiation' of the political coup against Evo Morales in the Bolivian Plurinational State, and a warning regarding the emergency of extreme rightist groups, supported by neoliberal policies that have threatened democracy in Latin American countries.



Photo 1: Official opening ceremony with local authorities



Photo 2: From left to right: Diana Lan (Argentina), Tovi Fenster (Israel), Leticia Garcia (Argentina), Lúcia Damian (Mexico), Maria das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brazil), Joseli Maria Silva (Brazil), Sofia Zaragocin (Ecuador), Martin Torres (Chile), Astrid Ulloa (Colômbia) and Paula Soto (Mexico)



Photo 3: Opening Conference with Diana Lan (Argentina) and Joseli Maria Silva (Brazil)



Photo 4: From left to right: Joseli Maria Silva (Brazil), Ana Ortiz (Spain), Claudia Korol (Argentina), Diana Lan (Argentina), Rosa Ester Rossini (Brazil), Isabel Salamaña (Spain), Astrid Ulloa (Colombia), Mónica Colombara (Argentina)



Photo 5: Round Table 'Disobedient voices of feminisms as social practice' with Feminist Activists

News from around the world

Carolyn Schurr and Elisabeth Militz have been awarded the Ashby Prize for the most innovative papers published in the journal *EPA* in 2018 <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0308518X19864251> for their paper "The affective economy of transnational surrogacy"

Earlier this year Jan Monk (emeritus, University of Arizona) spent a month in Australia working with Richie Howitt (Macquarie University) in their ongoing collaboration in selected towns in New South Wales where she originally did her doctoral dissertation research. They are addressing the contemporary lives of people of Aboriginal heritage in relation to economic, political, and demographic changes, and engaging in collaboration with Aboriginal community organizations. Included among the interviewers and interviewees are Aboriginal women of different generations as well as with other community organizations and representatives. The project has received grant funding from Australian government research sources. Jan also supported her recent travel using money from the Stan Brunn Creativity Award (an annual prize for which the recipient does not apply) awarded by the American Association of Geographers in recognition of sustained career contributions and not limited to a specific project.

Anindita Datta collaborates with Dr Ajay Bailey, Associate Professor Transnational Mobilities, International Development Studies, Department of Human Geography and Spatial Planning, Utrecht University, on a new project '*Inclusive Cities through Equitable access to Urban Mobility Infrastructures for India and Bangladesh (EQUIMOB)*'. The four year project is funded by NWO-WOTRO Science for Global Development and Utrecht University. Ajay Bailey is leading the project and Anindita will be steering the focus on gender across the three project sites, Delhi, Bengaluru and Dhaka.

Medo Badashvili is recently appointed as the Head of Gender Studies Institute at Tbilisi State University, Georgia.

On the 28th November, the (female) rector of the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona gave Maria Dolors Garcia-Ramon the award Amics-UAB (it is the Alumni association of the UAB) for the year 2019 for her international trajectory of geography at the UAB and very particularly for encouraging gender geography.

Special journal issues

The special issue of *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26, 7-9, 2019 'Country and region reports', edited by Marianne Blidon and Sofia Zaragocin, celebrated the 25th anniversary of the journal *Gender, Place and Culture*. It gives an overview of the breadth and diversity of feminist geography and the geography of gender around the world, though it is in no way exhaustive. This issue offers an unprecedented panorama, with a total of 39 contributions from Asia (8), Africa (3), Europe (16), North America (3), Oceania (2), and South America and the Caribbean (7). This special issue arrives at a pivotal time when feminist geographies are still emerging, readjusting and in some cases consolidating as an intellectual tradition. It reveals some very diverse conceptions of feminist geography and the geography of

gender, its subject-matter, methods, epistemological foundations, and theoretical points of reference. The various contributions collected in this issue demonstrate not only the attractive force and massive predominance of Anglophone research, which serves as a model and point of reference with respect to the works cited, but also the appropriations, creations, and unique pathways which draw especially on the work of indigenous feminists and formulate specific political and academic agendas. One of the features shared by most of the contributions is the role of places and collectives which enable feminist geographers to think, publish, and conduct their research. Cross-generational, transnational forms of solidarity are an essential bulwark against the attacks, frustrations, and obstacles to their career progression frequently faced by feminist geographers. One of the essential sites of the production of transnational feminist geography solidarity occurs around scholarly meetings. Annual conferences (the AAG, RGS-IBG, and IGU meetings, to name only the best known), workshops and seminars (the Seminario Latino-Americano de Geografia, Gênero e Sexualidades in Brazil, and the Doreen Massey Reading Weekend in German-speaking countries, for example) are essential meeting places where stimulating interactions as well as opportunities for mentoring and collaboration can occur. The special issue contains the following reports:

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