



Conference Invitation

Navigating Globalization: Stability, Fluidity and Friction

Norwegian University of Science and Technology - NTNU
Dragvoll Campus
Trondheim, Norway

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The Globalization Programme at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology - NTNU - has the pleasure of inviting you to participate in this international conference on globalization.

6 keynote speakers, 14 featured speakers and 70 researchers will present papers on finished and ongoing work about globalization.

The conference seeks to make fresh contributions to the debate over globalization's consequences, as described by the three overarching themes in our conference title.

Stability reflects the ability of cultures, languages, the environment, nation states and global institutions to maintain equilibrium in the face of globalization.

Fluidity describes globalization, most visible outcomes: the movement and changes in individuals and information, goods and services, and culture, arts, and religion.

Friction results from the tensions and ethical dilemmas inherent in the push and pull of globalization's far-reaching effects. The speakers and 14 conference sessions will explore the broad, interdisciplinary aspects of globalization's challenges and benefits, and both the positive values inherent in globalization's manifestations as well as the difficulties posed by such a dominant phenomenon.

Welcome

Keynote Speakers

Amit Bhaduri, Professor Emeritus, Centre for Economic Studies and Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India. Author of "The Intelligent Person's Guide to Liberalization" (1996) and "On the Border of Economic Theory and History" (1999).

Thomas Hylland Eriksen, Professor of Social Anthropology, University of Oslo, Norway. Author of "Globalisation - Studies in anthropology" (2003) and "What is anthropology?" (2004).

Victoria de Grazia, Professor of History, Columbia University, New York, USA. Author of "How Fascism Ruled Women: Italy, 1922/1945" (1992) and "Irresistible Empire: America's Advance through 20th Century Europe" (2005).

Barry Gills, Reader in International Politics, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK. Editor of "Globalization and the Politics of Resistance" (2000) and "Globalizations" (journal).

Roland Robertson, Professor of Sociology and Director, Centre for the Study of Globalization, University of Aberdeen, Scotland, UK. Author of "Globalization: Social Theory and Global Culture" (1992) and "Globality and Modernity" (with K.M. White, 2002).

Gayatri Spivak, Avalon Foundation Professorship of the Humanities, Columbia University, New York, USA. Author of "A Critique of Post-colonial Reason: Toward a History of the Vanishing Present" (1999) and "Death of a Discipline" (2003).

Featured Speakers

Sultan Barakat, Professor of Reconstruction, Director of Post-war Recovery and Development Unit, York University, UK

Terry Eagleton, Professor, Department of English and American Studies, University of Manchester, UK

Jeff Haynes, Professor of Law, London Metropolitan University, UK

Rolf Lunheim, Professor of Industrial Economics and Anthropology, NTNU

Sarat Maharaj, Malmö Art Academy, Sweden /Humboldt University, Germany

Carol Myers-Scotton, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Department of English Language and Literature, University of South Carolina, USA

Joachim Nergelius, Professor of Law, Örebro University, Sweden

William I. Robinson, Professor of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, US

Riitta Smeds, Professor of Information Networks and Director, Enterprise Simulation Laboratory, SimLab, Helsinki University of Technology, Finland

Indra de Soysa, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Annabelle Sreberny, Professor of Media and Film Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, UK

Cindy Sun, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Fudan University, Shanghai, China

John Urry, Professor of Sociology, Lancaster University, UK

Robert Walser, Professor and chair, Musicology Department, University of California, USA

Programme

August 4		August 5		August 6	
08:00	Bus from conference hotels to NTNU Dragvoll Campus	08:15	Bus from conference hotels to NTNU Dragvoll Campus	08:15	Bus from conference hotels to NTNU Dragvoll Campus
08:00 – 09:00	Registration				
09:00 – 09:15	Welcome: Rector, NTNU				
09:15 – 09:45	Opening: TBA				
09:45 – 10:45	Keynote speaker: Professor Gayatri Spivak	09:00 – 10:00	Keynote speaker: Professor Victoria de Grazia	09:00 – 10:00	Keynote speaker: Professor Roland Robertson
10:45 – 11:00	Coffee/Tea break	10:00 – 10:15	Coffee/Tea break	10:00 – 10:15	Coffee/Tea break
11:00 – 13:00	Sessions 1, 2 and 3	10:15 – 12:15	Sessions 7, 8 and 9	10:15 – 12:15	Session 13 and 14
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch	12:15 – 13:15	Lunch	12:15 – 13:15	Lunch
14:00 – 15:00	Keynote speaker: Professor Thomas Hylland Eriksen	13:15 – 14:15	Keynote speaker: Professor Amit Bhaduri	13:15 – 14:15	Keynote speaker: Professor Barry Gills
15:00 – 15:15	Coffee/Tea break	14:15 – 14:30	Coffee/Tea break	14:15 – 14:30	Coffee/Tea break
15:15 – 17:15	Sessions 4, 5 and 6	14:30 – 16:30	Sessions 10, 11 and 12	14:30 – 16:30	Closing panel discussion with keynote speakers
				16:30 – 17:00	Closing remarks: Professor Petter Aaslestad, Director NTNU Globalization Programme
17:30	Bus from NTNU Dragvoll Campus to the Ancient Archbishop's Palace	16:45	Bus from NTNU Dragvoll Campus to conference hotels	17:15	Bus from NTNU Dragvoll Campus to conference hotels
18:00 – 19:00	Reception in the Ancient Archbishop's Palace hosted by the Mayor of Trondheim	18:00	Conference Exhibition at Gallery KIT		
		19:30	Conference dinner in Palmehaven hosted by Rector, NTNU		

Session 1: Exploring the Frictions Between Transnational Capitalism and the Globalization of Social Justice

Session description:

One of the pending research agendas in globalization studies is the study of the complementarities, tensions and conflicts between an increasing economic globalization driven by neo-liberal ideology and the globalization of social justice. This session aims to provide an arena to discuss some of the frictions created by the various strands of globalization - one viewed and conceptualized as transnational capitalism, others associated with notions of global social justice based on human rights, care, and solidarity, or with ideas of an emergent global modernity. Participants will address which values are being promoted by the current dominant form of economic globalization, whose values those are, and which values are hidden within scientific and political arguments for the overriding importance of free markets above all other values.

Session 2: Globalization of Production: Corporate Social Responsibility

Session description:

Business face different expectations when it comes to handling environmental and social responsibilities today than that they did in the past. When companies work with large international projects, their ability to address environmental and social responsibilities is highly important. Its basic argument and starting-point is that corporations must take into consideration the business effect on other stakeholders than shareholders. The content of this session spans from focusing on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) strategies in the oil and gas industry to the development of a common language to wherein companies and local communities, government and NGOs can communicate and respect various cultural needs.

Chair:

Olav Korsnes, Professor of Sociology, University of Bergen, Norway

Asunción St. Clair, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Bergen, Norway

Featured speaker:

William I. Robinson, Professor of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, USA:
The Crisis of Global Capitalism and the Struggle for Social Justice

Papers:

State-anchored pluralism or plural governance? The Johannesburg Summit and UN reform

Birte Bjørkelo, PhD Fellow, Department of Administration and Organization Theory, University of Bergen, Norway

Social movements from above and below at the dawn of the new millennium: Whose rights? Whose Justice?

Alf Nilsen, PhD Fellow, Department of Sociology, University of Bergen, Norway

The use of indicators is a part of communication, and the indicators from the UN report on the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment present one way of communicating ecosystem values as production and service values. The session further address the economic implications of free trades and the understanding of political economy of international co-operations and CSR-initiatives in the global supply chains.

Chair:

Annik Magerholm Fet, Professor of Environmental Management, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Rolf Lunheim, Professor of Industrial Economics and Anthropology, NTNU, Norway:
Overview

Papers:

A comparative study of CSR-strategies in the oil and gas industry

Alexander Dahlsrud, PhD Fellow, Department of Industrial Economics and Technology Management, NTNU, Norway

Business elites, globalization and regionalization in Latin America
Benedicte Bull, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, Norway

Globalization of Neoliberal Policies and Privatization of Cities
Faranak Miraftab, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Illinois, USA

Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and Class in the Context of Globalization
Quincy Obayuwana, Dr. and Betty Obadiaru, Researcher, Environmental Sciences Department, Delta State University, Abraka, Delta State, Nigeria

Global Institutions and Human Rights: Challenging Practices of Responsibility for the Eradication of Poverty
Desmond McNeill, Professor of Political Economy, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo, and Asunción St. Clair, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Bergen, Norway

Corporate citizenship, social responsibility and navigating cultural difference

Rosetta Moors, Research Fellow, Corporate Citizenship Research Unit, Deakin University, Australia

Communication, indicators and ecosystem production and service values

John Hermansen, Assistant Professor, Department of Industrial Economics and Technology Management, NTNU, Norway

Economic development by means of free trade

Rune Skarstein, Associate Professor, Department of Social Economics, NTNU, Norway

CSR initiatives in the supply chain
Robert Strand, Fulbright Scholar, NTNU, Norway



Session 3: Media, Communication, Culture: Will the Global Make the Local Disappear?

Session description:

The export of media culture and the spread of information technology throughout the world seem to influence the way media and society communicates. National and culture-specific features distinct to each country lose their importance, while program formats are designed to be sold globally, and American programs in particular are being exported worldwide. Typical national products such as Public Broadcasting Services are being challenged by commercial and international media organizations, while international marketing campaigns are trying to adapt to local settings. Is this media imperialism, where everything is homogenized, or does globalization embrace both local and global culture? What is the role of the media in the cultural practices of diasporic communities and for mediated identities in general? Can local media help integrate people in a world where more people travel, and how is global news perceived in local media?

Chair:

Kathrine Skretting, Professor, Department of Arts and Media Studies, NTNU, Norway

Toril Aalberg, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Eiri Elvestad, PhD Fellow, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Annabelle Sreberny, Professor of Media and Film Studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, UK:
Globalisation and Media

Papers:

Public Service Broadcasting, the Nation and Globalisation

Ole J. Mjos, PhD Fellow, School of Media, Arts and Design, University of Westminster, London, UK

The Death of "Pernille and Mr. Nelson": The cultural globalization debate in Norway

Trine Kvidal, PhD Fellow, Department of Communication, University of Utah, USA

'Relocators' and local media

Eiri Elvestad, PhD Fellow, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Cultural Economy and the Making of Place

Torill Nyseth, Associate Professor, and Brynhild Granås, Master, Department of Planning and Community Studies, University of Tromsø, Norway

A Norwegian version of the global NIKE?

Kathrine Skretting, Professor, Department of Arts and Media Studies, NTNU, Norway

Cross-cultural Differences in Consumer Behaviour in Latvia

Biruta Sloka, Professor, and Iluta Skruzkalne, PhD Fellow, Faculty of Economics and Management, University of Latvia, Latvia

A Discussion of the spread of ICT as a forerunner to the spread of globalization

Jussi Raumlolin, Lecturer, Vice Director, Institute of Development Studies, University of Helsinki, Finland

Session 4: Music, Race, Place and Globalism

Session description:

Music from different places around the globe has wandered over time across the landscape and the world. This has resulted in new kinds of musical expression and contact between cultures. Technological developments have increased the spread of music to every corner of the planet, a development that has positive as well as some clear problematic effects for music and the society it is a part of. This session will present differing perspectives on this global issue in an effort to set global music in context.

Chair:

Bjørn Alterhaug, Professor, Department of Music, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Robert Walser, Professor and chair, Musicology Department, University of California, USA:

On Musical Translation: Texts, Places, and Exuberant Listening

Papers:

Mediterranean Trade Routes and Music of the Early Seventeenth Century

Susan McClary, Professor, Musicology Department, University of California, USA

Footsteps in the Dark: Race, Place, and Popular Music

George Lipsitz, Professor, American Studies Department, University of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Creative Misunderstandings

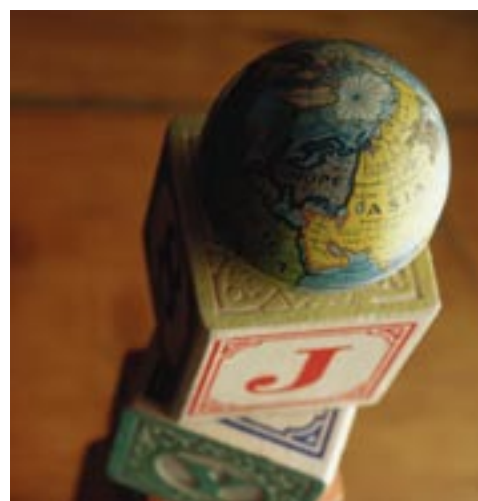
Christopher Small, author and emeritus, Ealing College of Higher Education in London, UK

Producing Global Culture. A musical experiment

Svein-Halvard Jørgensen, Post. Doc. Fellow, Department of Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies, NTNU, Norway

Improvisation as tool for worldwide communication and interaction

Bjørn Alterhaug, Professor, Department of Music, NTNU, Norway



Session 5: Working in the Aftermath of War and Natural Disasters: The Practitioner-Researcher Nexus

Session description:

The topic of this session is the role and responsibilities of universities in contributing towards rebuilding societies wrecked by civil or natural disasters. In a globalized world a disaster area cannot be conceived as a separate entity. It is either part of the very globe we all share, made tragically evident in the recent Asian tsunami; or, as in conflict, the damage is often the result of trans-border linkages to the wider world. Finally, the international aid regime itself signifies an important globalized system of support underpinned by a notion of mutual responsibility. The session will place one such local-global relationship on the agenda, i.e. the Sri Lanka tsunami disaster, opening up for discussing the role of researchers and

practitioners involving in complex emergencies on the ground. We address the role and relationship between knowledge producers and knowledge brokers in reconstruction as the practice of innovation in post-crisis recovery.

Chair:

Hans Skotte, Post. Doc. Fellow, Department of Urban Design and Planning, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Sultan Barakat, Professor of Reconstruction, Director of Post-war Recovery and Development Unit, York University, UK:

Post-Saddam Iraq: deconstructing a regime, reconstructing a nation

Papers:

Knowledge producers and knowledge brokers: Roles, responsibilities, competencies, and limitations when working in crisis and post-crisis response

Ragnhild Lund, Professor of Geography, NTNU, Norway, and Simon Weatherbed, FORUT, Sri Lanka

Alternative Modes of Development: Tamil Diaspora's Activism in

Reconstructing Jaffna, Sri Lanka
Eva Kristin Gerharz, PhD Fellow, Institute for World Society Studies, University of Bielefeld, Germany

Making space for participation – participatory research after war and disasters

Cathrine Brun, Associate Professor, Department of Geography, NTNU, Norway

From Relief to Development' is barking up the wrong tree

Hans Skotte, Post. Doc. Fellow, Department of Urban Design and Planning, NTNU, Norway

Catastrophes, Art and Collateral Damage

Ole Møystad, PhD Fellow, Faculty of Architecture and Fine Art, NTNU, Norway

Session 6: Global Industry

Session description:

The session will focus on different aspects of global operation of industrial processes. A special focus will be on innovation in global business networks: New managerial challenges. Companies have answered to globalization by forming business process networks. Inter-company business processes increase efficiency, but in the hard competition, they should also increase innovation. The management of innovation in networked processes is extremely challenging. How can this be achieved in the collaborating companies, in their processes and between their people? The keynote will address these managerial challenges, and present the collaborative SimLab process simulation method as one possible answer to the questions. The session will also highlight aspects like mobilisation and cultural transformation processes when moving operations of industrial processes.

Chair:

Jan Ola Strandhagen, Professor, Department of Production and Quality Engineering, NTNU and Senior Researcher, SINTEF, Norway

Featured speaker:

Riitta Smeds, Professor of Information Networks and Director, Enterprise Simulation Laboratory, SimLab, Helsinki University of Technology, Finland:
Innovation in global business networks: new managerial challenges

Papers

Global Collaboration: The Mobile Knowledge Worker and Flexible Work Arrangements
Kjetil Kristensen, Post. Doc. Fellow, and Jens Røyrvik, Research assistant, Department of Engineering Design and Materials, NTNU, Norway

Production transfer as a cultural translation process: Some reflections on a Scandinavian establishment in Poland

Sigurd Damman, PhD Fellow, Department of Social Anthropology, NTNU, Norway

Reverse Vending Machines

– Globalization in Reverse?
Finn Arne Jørgensen, PhD Fellow, Department of Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies, NTNU, Norway

The concept of work and globalization

Negin Minae, PhD Fellow, Faculty of Architecture, Azad University, Kerman, Iran

Challenges for balancing the local and the global in health information systems development and implementation: Work processes and organization culture as situated actions

Faraja K. Mukama, PhD Fellow and Judith Gregory, Associate Professor, Department of Informatics, University of Oslo, Norway

Session 7: Language Contact and Change

Session description:

Among the different aspects of Globalization, language contact and language change represent issues having great socio-cultural impact. Interconnections between cultures may and, more often than not, do cause radical changes in the structure and use of languages, which in turn influence national identities and cultures. It is the aim of the different contributions to this session to shed light on some effects of globalization on language-related issues.

Chair:

Wim Van Dommelen, Professor, Department of Language and Communication Studies, NTNU, Norway

Tor Åfarli, Professor, Department of Scandinavian Studies and Comparative Literature, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Carol Myers-Scotton, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Department of English Language and Literature, University of South Carolina, USA:
Multiple voices: Bilingualism and Globalization

Papers:

Globalization: The Encounter of Languages
Wim van Dommelen, Professor, Department of Language and Communication Studies, NTNU, Norway

Third Language Acquisition

Jin Fufen, PhD Fellow, Department of Scandinavian Studies and Comparative Literature, NTNU, Norway

(Inter)language Transfer in L2 and L3 Acquisition

Yan-kit Ingrid Leung, Lecturer, Department of Language and Linguistics, University of Essex, UK

Social Approach to the Linguistic Effect of Globalization

Alissa V. Tolstokorova, Associate Professor, University of Economics and Law, Kyiv, Ukraine

Coping with Our Common Language

Stewart Clark, Adviser, NTNU, Norway

Session 8. Globalization, State Capacity, and Conflict

Session description:

Sceptics of globalization, including some prominent economists, argue that the openness to trade and free flow of capital will result in political and economic instabilities that would carry grave social consequences in the future. Today, civil wars are the most prominent form of violent conflict around the world. Critics of globalization argue that the increasing interconnection of economies in ever-tighter webs of interdependence is causally related to this phenomenon. How might political conflict in poor countries and terrorism stemming from these areas of the world be related to the larger economic processes associated with globalization? Some prominent models of civil war show that natural resource rich countries are prone to conflict because states become weak under these conditions and resources invite loot-seeking behaviour, which supplies the motive and finance for violence. Is increasing globalization to blame

for intensified extraction and hence instability? This question has rarely been addressed in the literature. This panel will approach the question of globalization and development from an interdisciplinary perspective by focusing on the issue of globalization's effects on state and social capacities, and their ability to escape the scourge of political violence and civil war.

Chair:

Indra de Soysa, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Indra de Soysa, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway:

Slouching Towards Utopia? The Correlates of Globalization and Peace

Papers:

About Basic Questions Of Ontology Of Global Civilization

Marian Markarian, Chair of Applied Politics, School of Political Science, Russian-Armenian (Slavonic) University, Armenia

Roar of the Lions: Globalization and its impact on the Caribbean and Latin America in the 21st century
Jerome Teelucksingh, PhD, Department of History, University of the West Indies, Trinidad

The Death of Distance? The Globalization of Armed Conflict
Halvard Buhaug, PhD Fellow, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Some effects of globalization on Latin-American civil wars
Roy Krøvel, PhD Fellow, Department of History, NTNU, Norway

Stabilizing power
Ulrike Höppner, PhD Fellow, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

Top down globalization: The international financial institutions (IFIs) and governments' respect for human rights

Silja Eriksen, Master student, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Session 9: Social and Ethical Aspects of Mobility in the Globalization Process

Session description:

There is a recent upsurge of interest in mobility, not least due to globalization, high migration, expanding common markets, and the rapid development of electronic information systems and premium high-speed infrastructure networks. High mobility gives rise to phenomena that are of interest in a variety of academic disciplines, from technology to social research and the humanities. What does it mean if, as predicted for 2050, the average world citizen travels as many kilometres as the average West European in 1990? Activity in circulation space – the technological space of mobility – is influenced by hardware (infrastructure and vehicles), software (institutions and behavioural norms), and 'brainware' (culture,

values and knowledge). According to John Urry, mobilities rather than societies should be at the heart of a reconstituted sociology. The purpose of this session is to show how migration and other aspects of mobility can have far-reaching social and ethical consequences in the globalization process.

Chair:

Erling Holden, Post. Doc. Fellow, Department of Civil and Transport Engineering, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

John Urry, Professor of Sociology, Lancaster University, UK:
Mobilities and Networks

Discussant:

Per Otnes, Professor of Sociology and Human Geography, University of Oslo, Norway

Papers:

Global Vagabonds: Place and the Self - Some Reflections on the Psychological Effects of Work-related Mobility on Morality and Worldview
Peter Nynäs, Teol. dr., Åbo Akademi, University, Finland

Between Citizenship and Human Rights: Irregular Migrants and the Ethics of Internal Boundaries
Marit Hovdal Moan, Master, Department of Philosophy, NTNU, Norway

Exploring the Patterns of Mobility among Immigrant Groups in Norway
Tanu Priya, Researcher, Department of Civil and Transport Engineering, NTNU, Norway

Work-travel, aeromobility and need of co-presence: A rapport from knowledge organisations
Claus Lassen, PhD Fellow, Department of Development and Planning, Aalborg University, Denmark

Session 10: Artistic Expressions of Globalization

Session description:

Globalization and connected issues are reflected in contemporary art both as subject matter and content, as well as in the increasing international activity and exchange between artists and institutions. Cultural and political change and friction influence artistic activities in many different ways. An interesting example was the major art event Documenta11 in 2002, which focused on aspects of globalization with the intention of enlarging the space of critical debates of contemporary artistic discourse. Information and debates are widely available through communication technology- artists are able to access and engage in exchange that would have been impossible or very difficult only a few years back. This also increases the possibility of developing projects or cooperation

between artists and institutions of different cultural and geographical origin. This session hopes to discuss as well as demonstrate some examples of contemporary practices.

Chair:

Kristin Bergaust, Professor, Trondheim Academy of Fine Art, NTNU

Feature speaker:

Sarat Maharaj, Malmö Art Academy, Sweden /Humboldt University, Germany:
Globalization and contemporary art

Papers/presentations:

New Blends
Gustavo Aguilar, percussionist, composer, and improviser, Music Director, GroundWorks Dance-Theater of Cleveland, Ohio, USA

Homage to the hybrid

Hans Hamid Rasmussen, PhD Fellow, Trondheim Academy of Fine Art, NTNU, Norway

Project-presentation: Dialogues and negotiations

Asbjørn Tiller, PhD Fellow and Johan Magnus Elvemo, Assistant Professor, Department of Arts and Media Studies, NTNU, Norway, and Alexis Parra, artist, Cuba

Excerpts from musical dialogues

Gunnar Andreas Berg, Associate Professor, Department of Music, NTNU, Norway.

Public space in the global world?

Maaretta Jaukkuri, Professor, Trondheim Academy of Fine Art, NTNU, Norway

Presentation: "Dhruzba" - friendship

Gediminas Urbonas, artist, and Nomedas Urbonas, artist, Trondheim Academy of Fine Art, NTNU, Norway

Session 11: China the Emerging Region in the World Economy: Cultural and Social Change

Session description:

Processes of globalization create new meeting grounds between global and local actors. This session focuses on both cultural and social change in China related to China's central role in the global economy. Papers explore the interface between global and local companies, and the relationships of global companies to local communities, local staff and workers. Development in China today is characterized by rapid economic growth and a fast growing urban middle class combined with increasing economic differentiation. A critical aspect is the migration of workers from the countryside to east coast cities, and, changing gender relations. Increased mobility and new work

opportunities may change the age at which couples marry and have children, as well as alter family patterns and images and identities of both women and men.

Chair:

Merete Lie, Professor, Department of Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Cindy Sun, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Fudan University, Shanghai, China:
Redefining Chinese Female Identity In the Workplace: Gender, Class and Motherhood in Foreign Companies

Papers:

A global meeting: Women Workers in an Increasingly Globalized Economy
Merete Lie, Professor, Department of Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies and Ragnhild Lund, Professor, Department of Geography, NTNU, Norway

Migrant Women Workers during Globalization in China

Jufen Wang, Associate Professor, Institute of Population Research, Fudan University, Shanghai, China

Welfare and Living Conditions of Chinese Workers in Shanghai:

Foreign Enterprises Within the Context of Globalization

Lina Shi, Institute for Studies of Gender and Development, Fudan University, Shanghai, China

China MNCorps

Gard Hansen, PhD Fellow, Department of Interdisciplinary Cultural Studies, NTNU, Norway

Session 12: Religion, Values, and Globalization

Session description:

This session will focus on how values are shaped by the resurgence of religion on the global agenda. After the September 11 terrorist attacks, religion has become the new catchword in various academic and popular discussions, and to understand how religion plays out in the face of globalization has received renewed attention. This session pursues this renewed focus on religion. Focal points include culture and value responses to the forces of globalization, and also how the resurgence of religion might have affected globalization.

Chair:

Ragnhild Nordås, Researcher, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Jeff Haynes, Professor of Law, London Metropolitan University, UK:
Religion and international relations after 9/11

Papers:

The Impact of religion on attitudes towards human rights, democracy and gender equality
Ola Listhaug, Professor, and Matthew Carlson, Guest Researcher, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Globalization and Youth in Iran: Misgivings and Hopes
Amir Mehryar, Dr. and Shirin Ahmad-Nia, Dr., Center for Population Studies and Research, Iran

Culture: A Problematic Concept
Ulrika Mårtensson, Associate professor, Department of Religion, NTNU, Norway

Globalization and religious zeal
Ragnhild Nordås, Researcher, Department of Sociology and Political Science, NTNU, Norway

Session 13: Democracy Unbound

Session description:

In recent decades, we have witnessed the emergence of powerful supranational institutions in the political sphere. This development provides a response to problems that are difficult to handle at the national level. However, the adequacy of these institutions depends on the extent to which they are democratic, or constrained by democratic decision-making processes. Indeed, it has been suggested that we should ultimately strive for a global democratic government, and that the development of bodies such as the EU are justified since they provide a step in that direction. Proposals of this kind provide the focus of our session.

Chair:

Charles Ess, Professor of Philosophy, Drury University, USA

May Thorseth, Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Joachim Nergelius, Professor of Law, Örebro University, Sweden:
Institutional Settings of Democracy in a globalized world

Papers:

Privacy, Data Privacy, Democracy, and Asia
Charles Ess, Professor of Philosophy, Drury University, USA
Internet Technology as Promoter of Global Democracy
Johnny Søraker, Master, Department of Philosophy, NTNU, Norway

State sovereignty and supranational governance: Non-intervention or non-dominance?
Magnus Jiborn, Assistant professor, Department of Philosophy, Lund University, Sweden

Democracy and Constitutional Protection of Future Interests
Kristian Ekeli, PhD Fellow, Department of Philosophy, NTNU, Norway

Worldwide deliberation online - global democracy offline?
May Thorseth, Associate professor, Department of Philosophy, NTNU, Norway



Session 14: Difference, Change and Power: Globalization as a Challenge for the Humanities

Session description:

This session will focus on the challenges which globalization sets for academics working in the Humanities. What are the consequences for Cultural Studies of the new cultural interactions created by the processes of globalization? In what ways must theoretical and methodological aspects of research adapt to address these new dimensions? What are the particular strengths that subjects in the Humanities can offer to the analyses of global

phenomena? The concepts of difference, change and power will serve as a starting point to explore these various questions.

Chair:

Frode Helland, Professor, Department of Linguistics and Scandinavian Studies, University of Oslo, Norway

Priscilla Ringrose, Associate Professor, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, NTNU, Norway

Featured speaker:

Terry Eagleton, Professor, Department of English and American Studies, University of Manchester, UK:

Addressing Globalization: After Theory

Papers:

Legitimation Crisis: Subject, Citizen and the Postcolonial Social Contract
Joseph N. Clarke, Assistant Professor, Department of English, University of Pennsylvania, USA

"Garçon Manqué" by Nina Bouraoui. Well-disconnected: Why Globalization Theories Failed to Account for "Nina"
Priscilla Ringrose, Associate Professor, and Nelly Stenkløv, PhD Fellow, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, NTNU, Norway

The Critical Space of Globalization - The End of Ideology-Critique
Frode Helland, Professor, Department of Linguistics and Scandinavian Studies, University of Oslo, Norway

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