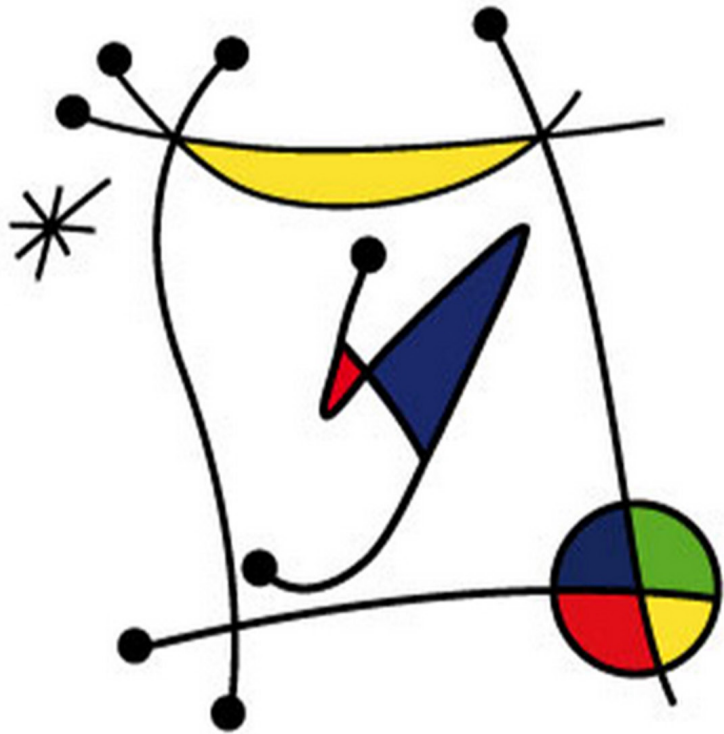


NAMING AND FRAMING

*The Making
of Sexual
(In) Equality*



VIII CONFERENCE
PROCEEDINGS REPORT:

**VIII IASSCS
2011 CONFERENCE**

INTRO DUCTION

THREE PRIMARY DISCUSSIONS WHICH TOOK PLACE
ACROSS PLENARY AND PANEL PRESENTATIONS

The aim of this conference proceedings report is to share the knowledge and key discussions presented at the VIII IASSCS 2011 conference in Madrid, entitled “Naming and Framing: the Making of Sexual (In) Equality,” with a broader audience including policy-makers, media, activists/advocates, funders and other stakeholders.

This conference proceedings report focuses on the conference theme of Sexual (In)Equality as represented by three primary discussions which took place across plenary and panel presentations: 1) overview of “naming and framing” themes on sexual (in) equality, including: research on gender and sexuality, HIV/AIDS, sexuality and information technologies, sexual diversity, body and pleasure, and sexuality and the marketplace; 2) cultural perspectives on moving from sexual repression to

sexual democracies; and 3) the role of publishing to increase the participation of researchers from the global south in the sexuality field. Where appropriate, these discussion summaries address:

- New and innovative experiences and knowledge reflected in the presentations regarding the arenas of research and training and policy and advocacy within the sexuality field;
- How such experiences/knowledge might be useful and relevant to advocates and policy constituencies globally; and
- Trends and challenges regarding the arenas of research and training and policy and advocacy, and as well, those pertaining to research dissemination.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS REPORT PROCESS

THE CONFERENCE SESSIONS
INCLUDED EIGHT SUBTHEMES: ▼

The IASSCS Publication and Dissemination Committee designated 3 senior reporters and 15 volunteer note-takers to attend assigned conference sessions and take notes of the key information and contributions of the presentations. The senior reporters compiled these notes and produced brief summaries of each session reflecting key and relevant contributions presented and discussed across sessions, which comprise this report.

The main themes of the Conference sessions included:

- Gender, feminism(s) and the struggle for sexual equality;
- HIV/AIDS and sexual inequality;
- “Sexualized” states: The role of the law, public policies, education, medicine and religion in moving from sexual repression to sexual democracies;
- Sexual tourism and the tensions between development and cultural colonization;
- Pleasure, desire and sexual (in)equality;
- Sexual power relations and the academic sphere;
- Sexual (in) equality pertaining to ethnicity, race, social class, and age;
- Translating (in)equality: cultural globalization of sexual rights & discrimination;
- Beyond heterosexuality: LGBTQI challenging and reproducing sexual hegemonies;

- Non-normative bodies as a sexual battleground;
- Constructing and deconstructing sexual images, relations and practices via the internet, social media and online social networks; and
- The role of the arts in performing, reproducing and questioning sexual inequalities.

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A) NAMING AND FRAMING THEMES: THE MAKING OF SEXUAL (IN)EQUALITY

THE CONCEPT OF NAMING AND FRAMING, OR
“DEFINING” REFERS TO THE ACT OF RESEARCH, THE
ACT OF ENGAGING IN “CRITICAL” RESEARCH

I. CONFERENCE OVERVIEW AND INTRODUCTION

The concept of naming and framing, or “defining” refers to the act of research, or more specifically, the act of engaging in “critical” research, which attempts to define and explain the relationship between sexuality, sexual cultures, national and global cultures and social structures. The Madrid conference prioritized this approach in the selection of plenary and panel presentations, which represent primarily qualitative approaches and alternative, critical analysis methods (such as discourse/semiotic analysis and interpretation) as compared to those traditionally presented in research conferences, such as epidemiological and behavioral approaches utilizing quantitative surveys.

As well, the topics presented ranged from culturally localized to global situations, with a focus on the profusion of research related to new information technologies and social media/networks, and highlighted current, crucial areas of work, such as research on homophobia, gay marriage and parenting, and the global discussion focusing on the rights of LGBT people. Throughout the conference, presentations and discussions challenged participants to expand their current thinking and offered new conceptualizations across themes. Some examples

included: recognizing the multiplicity of ways that sexual identities can be defined in advocacy and research; advocating for the “depathologization” of sexual behavior, especially those of people living with HIV; providing a more nuanced focus on the diverse realities of the sex trade and its consumers; and exploring topics relating to the body and pleasure incorporating new ways of thinking about body practices (female and male) and physical disability. While the topic of gender functioned as a transverse axis to the entire conference, the gender “lens” across themes and discussions provided a much-needed focus on inequality, discrimination and gender-based violence and on the normative patterns of gender relations in different cultural contexts.

II. GENDER AND SEXUALITY

Presentations reflecting research in the sexuality field provided new ways of thinking about the study of inequality, discrimination and violence, primarily through the study of normative patterns of gender relations in different cultural contexts (laws, state standards, normative or moral discourses) of the study of inequality and vulnerability to institutional rules. It was emphasized that typically “cultural practices” have a dual action,

▶ MANY PRESENTATIONS AND THEMES FOCUSED ON THE ISSUE OF DISCRIMINATION AND VIOLENCE AGAINST LGBTQI GROUPS

in terms of both the institutional and hetero-normative tradition and patriarchal structures and processes. Effective mechanisms of transformation therefore, are those that utilize the very elements of “cultural practices,” and question the mechanisms of domination enforced by local tradition.

Presented work also focused on both the social spaces that represent areas of “gender conflict” and the creation of subjectivities and possibilities for individuals to cross the boundaries of gender, especially women.

III. RESEARCH ON SEXUALITY AND HIV

Work presented on this theme reflected primarily qualitative approaches to researching sexual behaviors and negotiations of safe sex among the general population, among specific populations, such as gay men, and among individuals living with HIV, within varied contexts and situations, such as the context of drug use, gender-based violence, etc. Presentations offered effective strategies of reducing the risk of STIs / HIV and identified various contexts and situations that increase vulnerability to HIV for different social groups. Presentations also offered a critical perspective

of the epidemiological models that tend to “pathologize” sexual behavior; in the case of gay men, criticism focused on the failure of epidemiological studies to consider the ways in which risky sexual behaviors are linked to gay social identity and the reality that in these contexts, “sexual care” is in opposition to sexual pleasure.

Research presented also focused on studies that seek to understand the influence of HIV diagnosis on the quality of life of men who have sex with men and the impact of diagnosis on sexual practices and serostatus disclosures. Such research posits that HIV “embodiment” is fluid rather than fixed and uniform, and does not easily change in response to dominant medical discourses or prevention messages. Further, personal narratives reveal that HIV corporeality is “composite” and “contingent,” depending on the context and individual assumptions.

With regard to research pertaining to women and HIV / AIDS, the “invisibility” of this social group was emphasized, in that biomedical investigations typically conceive of women at risk, first as mothers, and not as social subjects. Moreover, it is difficult for women in rural settings to speak openly about issues of sexual and reproductive health with their partners and even less so, about HIV / AIDS.

IV. SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES

Presentations and discussions on this theme focused on new information technologies and their impact on sexual behaviors, sexuality education and relationships, highlighting the role of such technologies as important arenas of social networks and new “transgressive” and discursive spaces for the construction of identity and the experimentation of new sexual identities. Discussions focused on how gender “operates” online and on the role of the Internet in both reducing the impact of moral judgment and facilitating partner selection and intimacy, as represented by the plethora of websites for heterosexual and gay dating websites, as well as those for gay men.

As well, presentations addressed the issue of regulating internet access and how such regulations impact sexuality content on the internet, which requires an extension of sexual rights advocacy to this arena, and a re-examination of the blurred boundaries between public and private. In this regard, the phrase “private is political” takes on a new meaning.

Other presentations provided an overview of investigations that focus on media as the primary producer of social

representations, stereotypes and hegemonic discourses which oppose sexual diversity, pointing to the need for further examination and public debate on this issue.

V. RESEARCH ON SEXUAL DIVERSITY

Presented work explored the concept of “sexual identity” and examined a variety of social and psychological processes connected to the formation of identity, including: the social and personal factors involved in the construction of sexual identity, the varied and mutable characteristics of sexuality and multiplicity of sexual identity beyond binary formulations, and as well, the important role social support plays in influencing the process of identity formation. The research presented further focused on the construction of sexual identities and identity management in different cultural contexts and examined both “public and private” sexual identity and how this duality is practiced in everyday life.

Many presentations and themes focused on the issue of discrimination and violence against LGBTQI groups, ranging from cases of bullying at school to physical assault in military settings. Recognizing that discrimination and violence is supported in silence, the existence of social support networks

with political influence then becomes crucial in ongoing efforts to combat and end discrimination and violence.

An important focus of the sexual diversity theme was research presentations that offered diverse and nuanced meanings of lesbianism within sexual right contexts. Focusing on the experiences of isolation and struggle, these presentations provided a rich examination of the dilemmas and plurality of identities confronting lesbian women, and provided critical analyses of the invisibility of lesbians and bisexuals within heteronormative structures.

The issue of LGBT marriage and parenting was discussed from an interdisciplinary field, including researchers and advocates from the fields of anthropology, sociology and psychology. It focused on parenting and marriage of same-sex couples and the pressures exerted by the social, legal and symbolic structures in the formation and welfare of these families. While it was recognized that LGBT families can provide supportive and nurturing environments for raising children, the challenges they face were as well addressed, especially, the strength and support needed to respond to heteronormative prejudice and negative social expectations. An important research finding regarding this topic was the indication that gender relations in these families are typically very democratic and equal in terms of gender role behaviors and work within the family, despite the

prevalence of traditional features, such as work, salaries and raising children within larger social contexts.

VI. SEXUALITY AND THE MARKETPLACE

On the issue of sex work, a body of research was presented that provided an overview of the current legal situation of sex work in contexts where laws have been proposed to ban it. Questioning the political indifference to the rights of sex workers, the aim of this work seeks to counteract the social welfare approach of “rehabilitating” women involved in sex work evident in anti-sex work programs. Recognizing that prohibitive laws do not result in the disappearance of sex work, a number of presentations focused on the human rights issues inherent in sex work and supported advocacy work that promoted worker’s rights of self-determination in choosing to work in this area and identifying a safe environment in which to do so.

With regard to transgender sex workers, an important issue is the failure of workers to access health care systems for fear of rejection and negative judgments, which highlights the lack of knowledge and inequity in the laws and policies and the need to raise awareness and recognition (within the law and health services arenas.)

PRESENTATIONS HIGHLIGHTED THE LINK BETWEEN SEXUALITY AND THE MARKETPLACE, WHICH OFFERED ANALYSES OF “SEXUAL CONSUMPTION” CHARACTERIZED BY UNREGULATED EXCHANGES

Another important focus was on international migration from south to north that constitutes new and ever increasing sexual markets, typically resulting from the individual’s need for economic security. Offering the view that such markets can result in the creation of new spaces for female agency, the presentation focused on realities and challenges of social mobility and sexual exchange relationships. An important issue connected to the expansion of sexual markets is that of human trafficking in the current context of increased local sex tourism and the proliferation of child sexual exploitation. It was emphasized that more recently, the mechanisms of trafficking in rural areas, especially in parts of Asia, do not function as they have traditionally, as part of organized crime, but rather as mechanisms of “people selling” within families, such as the father who requires his daughters to provide sexual services for a specified period.

Other presentations highlighted the link between sexuality and the marketplace, which offered analyses of “sexual consumption” characterized by unregulated exchanges and engaged in by consumers on the Internet, choosing from a range of available sexual products and partners for purchase. In the sexual marketplace, the vector is pleasure and the practice is consumption, in contrast to state policies that typically position damage as the vector and prevention as the practice.

VII. BODY AND PLEASURE

A number of presentations focused on bodily practices of transformation, which can be viewed as the free expression of “other ways of being”, such as vulva/clitoral reconstruction, mastectomy and “corporal amputation” in the case of trans people. Involving issues of sexuality and identity and reflect a shifting relationship between body and identity production, such practices can be also viewed as challenges to hetero-normative and patriarchal structures. In the case of vulva/clitoral reconstruction, the practice aims to recover the integrity of the body and the right to pleasure as well as the reconstruction of women’s history; similarly, the practice of amputation among trans people is fundamental to the creation of one’s identity.

On the topic of women with physical disabilities, presentations focused on the need to deconstruct discriminatory, social images of people with disabilities, and offer in their stead, images of the body as a space for reflection and production, rather than as one of deficit and handicap. Adopting such approach could significantly promote the agency of disabled people, and especially women, as sexual subjects.

B) SEXUAL (IN)EQUALITY AND CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON MOVING FROM SEXUAL REPRESSION TO SEXUAL DEMOCRACIES: PRESENTATION HIGHLIGHTS

“THEORY IS EVERYWHERE” AND HOW AND WHAT IS PRACTICED IN EVERYDAY LIFE HAS POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS FOR SEXUAL AND GENDER (IN)EQUALITIES. ▾

The following section provides an overview of work presented at the conference which reflected the intersection of research and advocacy in terms of sexual rights. Presentations and discussions posited that “theory is everywhere” and how and what is practiced in everyday life has political implications for sexual and gender (in)equalities. Inspired by the work of Pierre Bourdieu, the presentations share the view that “enacting” social theory about sexuality is a form of sexual activism. This section provides highlights of presentations that focused on examples of sexual advocacy and activism within specific cultural contexts and perspectives.

I. WOMEN LOVING WOMEN: DOCUMENTED DISCRIMINATION AND ABUSES IN INDIA, BOTSWANA, AND INDONESIA

The research aim of documenting discrimination and abuse committed against women loving women in these countries was to construct an anti-violence intervention and promote a dialogue with the governmental agencies about confronting such abuse. The research presented examined various repressive mechanisms employed by family members when confronted

with instances of women-loving-women, starting with forcibly marriage to men, psychiatric treatments, and “corrective” rape. The research provided a series of recommendations for legal reforms, strategic reforms, advocacy and furthering research and educating media and reporters.

II. GAINING RECOGNITION THROUGH SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

The panel presentations provided an important overview of the engagement of the LGBT movement at large and of the women’s movement in particular, as well as their engagement with social-legal institutions. Issues addressed were: stigma in the medical tradition in Lebanon which results in hinderances for LGBT patients seeking medical care and increased risks of preventable illnesses; the status of “victimhood” in Brazil in which the individual becomes the subject of rights violation only when she/he is seen as a victim; LGBT individuals in Turkey viewed as sexual dissidents and as a precarious population, within the context of the triangulation of nationalism and militarism in the country. This paper supported the formation of alliances to confront the silence

of the state on this issue, to support the alternate discourse offered by civil society, and to “emancipate” and challenge the dominant heterosexism in the country.

III. PEDAGOGICAL APPROACHES TO STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATION IN SEXUALITY EDUCATION IN THE US

A critical pedagogical approach was offered, one whose aim is de-essentialize students’ views and encourage them to critically examine contemporary sexuality issues. An integral part of this process is to raise awareness among students that science is neither objective or neutral, and to help them become aware of the gendered and normative nature of language and how “words are speaking them”. Asking of them to consider such questions as “are some people less legible than others” and “are some people less grammatical than others”, the approach promotes critical discussion and reflection and avoids implicit assumptions on issues of identity and orientation.

IV. TRANS-IDENTITY IN LATIN AMERICA

The presentations in this session compiled different perspectives and themes on trans-identity in various countries of Latin America and in Portugal. It was noted that since the beginning of the 1990’s the surge in social movements has greatly contributed to the visibilization of trans-identity issues, especially regarding the acquiring of a new name and issues of accessibility and state policy regarding biological gender change. The contradiction inherent in the development of social movements was noted in that on the one hand, social movements have helped to bring visibility to issues of importance to LGBT people and other marginalized groups, as sex-workers, but on the other hand, the impact social movements have made has resulted in a strong NGO-ization of former highly politicized grass-root movements.

Highlights of these presentations included analyses of: the reality of gay immigrant men in Quebec and the challenge of combining an Islamic religious & cultural background with a gay “life-styles” in a predominantly Christian setting (such that one is required to reject one’s religion and culture in order

▼ THE SURGE IN SOCIAL MOVEMENTS HAS GREATLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE VISIBILIZATION OF TRANS-IDENTITY ISSUES

to fully integrate into the gay community); the difficulties and experiences of Peruvian lesbian women who had migrated to Milan, Italy both to escape sexual discrimination and for increased economic security; and the significance of gay/lesbian spaces and issues of race, social class, and gentrification. With regard to the latter topic, one presentation focused on a LGBTQ neighborhood in Chicago, USA and the conflict between a wealthy white gay neighborhood and black queer youth in search of a “safe space” in the neighborhood; the other presentation focused on how high-school youth express themselves via graffiti art and murals that depict famous black female role-models, such as Angela Davis.

C) THE ROLE OF PUBLISHING IN INCREASING THE PARTICIPATION OF RESEARCHERS BASED IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

THERE IS A NEED TO INCREASE THE ROLE AND VISIBILITY OF JOURNALS FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH

In recognizing that research knowledge and perspectives generated within the global South are typically devalued and/or their potential contributions are not sufficiently acknowledged, the sessions focusing on publishing and mentorship provided a range of possible strategies and recommendations by which to counteract this tendency

I. STRENGTHENING JOURNALS FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH

- There is a need to increase the role and visibility of journals from the global South in order to improve communication and ensure access to research information;
- Editorial staff and authors of journals from the global south should aim for national and regional scope, improve indexation and create networks of local journals and institutions;
- International journals should partner with local institutions to produce regional versions of international journal issues and individual articles in order to promote local networks.

II. THE ROLE OF EDITORS

- Outreach and an “affirmative active” approach on the part of editors and researchers from the global North is needed to recognize, nurture and foster future contributors and networks based in the global South;
- Mentoring of authors from the global South is needed so that they become better versed in recognizing the specificity of themes and foci of specific journals in order that their submitted work “fits” within the scope of the journal in which they are interested in publishing their work – which in turn, will increase the likelihood of their work being accepted;
- Editors of newer journals in the sexuality field might be more likely to provide constructive feedback to authors based in the global south, who in turn should nurture such interaction, which can lay the foundation for future productive working relationships;
- In recognizing that copy-editing practices have a significant impact on exclusion, editors can incorporate a more comprehensive review process which requires their reviewers to provide constructive feedback to authors vs. solely negative criticism of the work submitted;

- A “best practice” manual for editors is very much needed, one that outlined strategies necessary conditions, and recommendations for increasing the inclusion of work from authors based in the global South.

III. WRITING PROGRAMS

- Writing programs targeting authors based in the global south are much needed. Such programs could focus on the “discipline of writing, including such components as argumentation and stance,” how to express thoughts and positions coherently and persuasively, how to conduct “textual” analysis, make use of models and templates, and how to effectively use technical support strategies and social networks;
- Opportunities for mentorship, co-authorship, and engagement in data collection and argument formulation between researchers in the global North and South would significantly increase the balance of published research from these two hemispheres.

IV. THE ISSUE OF MOTIVATION

- Individual motivation needs to be supported and fostered by and within institutional contexts via partnerships and collaborative initiatives involving research centers, NGOs in the global North and South;
- Inclusion is ultimately a result of self-conscious effort, taking strategic

decisions to manage and propel one’s own career consciously, and to develop in the process, one’s own research “niche”

V. WRITING FOR IMPACT IN POLICY-MAKING

- There are structural factors influencing the global North / South asymmetry in the dissemination of knowledge, especially pertaining to the demands of academia in the global North to “publish-or-perish.” The situation begs the question whether the strategy is to gain access to the hegemonic system in the global North, or empower those working in the global South and encourage those voices beyond academia to be heard in different ways;
- Lessons can be learned from the strategies of those working in the global south, for instance, South Africa, where the interaction of research with the policy arena is more common. In this case, policy-makers typically glean information from academic texts from the global North, researchers and policy-makers both validate their knowledge by adopting terms and theoretical frameworks from the global North and by publishing their work in international journals;
- In other contexts in the global South, such as Brazil, this kind of interaction is not common, which represents a challenge and a window of opportunity for future interventions, highlighting the need for capacity building in different modes of writing for effective dissemination of rights-based research and knowledge.

TIME	WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH	THURSDAY JULY 7TH	FRIDAY JULY 8TH	SATURDAY JULY 9TH
08:30 - 09:00		Registration (all day)		
09:00 - 11:00		PLENARY PANEL 1: "Past and future, theoretical frameworks for thinking sexuality" KEYNOTE SPEAKER: JOHN GAGNON	PLENARY PANEL 2: "Facing cultural diversity in the recognition of Sexual Rights as Human Rights" KEYNOTE SPEAKER: SHEREEN EL FEKI	PLENARY PANEL 3: (9:30 - 11:30) "From Ritual to Inequality: how modernity changes sexuality?" KEYNOTE SPEAKER: GILBERT HERDT
11:00 - 11:30	COFFEE BREAK			
11:30 - 13:00		PARALLEL SESSION 1	PARALLEL SESSION 3	BREAK (11:30 - 11:45)
13:00 - 14:00				PARALLEL SESSION 5 (11:45 - 13:45)
14:00 - 15:00		POSTER DISPLAY (Presentations by authors)	POSTER DISPLAY (Presentations by authors)	BRUNCH (13:15 - 13:45)
15:00 - 16:30		LUNCH		PARALLEL SESSION 6 (13:45 - 15:30)
16:30 - 17:00		PARALLEL SESSION 2	PARALLEL SESSION 4	AWARDS AND CLOSING CEREMONY (15:30 - 16:00)
08:30 - 09:00		COFFEE BREAK		
17:00 - 19:00	OPENING CEREMONY (17:00 - 18:00) DIANE DI MAURO, Chair IASSCS Board, Columbia University JOSÉ IGNACIO PICHARDO GALÁN Conference Convener, UCM. JOSÉ CARRILLO MENÉNDEZ CHANCELLOR, UCM. Bibiana Aído Almagro Secretary of State for Equality. INTRODUCTORY PANEL (18:00 - 19:00) PRESENTERS: VIRGINIA MAQUIEIRA Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. ERIC FASSIN École Normale Supérieure Paris.	PARALLEL SPECIAL SESSIONS SPECIAL SESSION 1: "Public policies for the recognition of LGBT Human Rights" SPECIAL SESSION 2: "Sexuality and elderly people in Spain" SPECIAL SESSION 3: "Forty years of gay liberation: What does it mean for global sexual politics?" SPECIAL SESSION 4: "Sexual Rights Activism in Middle East and Northern Africa" IASSCS BUSINESS MEETING	PARALLEL SPECIAL SESSIONS SPECIAL SESSION 5: "LGBT Activism in Latin America" SPECIAL SESSION 6: "HIV Prevention New Deal: Gay Health and Biomedical Interventions among MSM" SPECIAL SESSION 7: "Promoting Sexual Justice: Advocacy, Front-line Activism, and Academic Research—lessons learned, emerging opportunities" WORKSHOP: Capacity Building in Academic Writing for Publication on SRHR: The ESE:O Methodology and Experience.	
21:00 - 24:00			TAPAS NIGHT	

GENERAL PROGRAMME

BY TYPE OF PRESENTATION AND THEME ▾

PLENARY PANELS

ONE PLENARY PANEL DAILY ▼

INTRODUCTORY PANEL

- **PRESENTERS:**
Virginia Maquieira, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
Eric Fassin, École Normale Supérieure, France
- **CHAIR:**
José Ignacio Pichardo Galán, Spain

PLENARY PANEL 1**PAST AND FUTURE, THEORETICAL FRAMEWORKS FOR THINKING SEXUALITY**

- **KEYNOTE ADDRESS:**
John Gagnon, State University of New York at Stony Brook, USA
- **DISCUSSANTS:**
Gary Dowsett, La Trobe University, Australia
Maria Luiza Heilborn, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- **CHAIR:**
Diane Di Mauro, USA

PLENARY PANEL 2**FACING CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN THE RECOGNITION OF SEXUAL RIGHTS AS HUMAN RIGHTS**

- **KEYNOTE ADDRESS:**
Shereen El Feki, Vice-chair of the new Global Commission on HIV and the Law
- **DISCUSSANTS:**
Barbara Klugman, Consultant, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, South Africa
Eszter Kismodi, Department of Reproductive Health and Research, WHO
- **CHAIR:**
Sonia Correa, Brazil

PLENARY PANEL 3**FROM RITUAL TO INEQUALITY: HOW MODERNITY CHANGES SEXUALITY**

- **KEYNOTE ADDRESS:**
Gilbert Herdt, San Francisco State University, USA
- **DISCUSSANTS:**
Katherine Lepani, Australian National University Canberra, Australia
José Antonio Nieto, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Spain
- **CHAIR:**
Carlos Cáceres, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru

PARALLEL SESSION

ORGANIZED BY THEMES ▼

SEXUALIZED STATES. FROM SEXUAL REPRESSION TO SEXUAL DEMOCRACIES: THE ROLE OF THE LAW, PUBLIC POLICIES, EDUCATION, MEDICINE AND RELIGION

SESSION TITLE:

SEXUALITY AND SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Juliet Richters, Australia
- **PRESENTERS:**
Public Policies and Private Behaviours: The Case of In-School Pregnancy Policies in Mozambique, Francesca Salvi, Italy
Obstáculos para la efectiva despenalización del aborto en casos extremos en Colombia, Astrid Orjuela, Colombia
Del ejercicio de la sexualidad a las muertes maternas, Erika Troncoso, Mexico
Promoting sexual democracies: advocacy efforts in Latin America to ensure the fulfillment of sexual rights, Flor Hunt, USA
What's contraception got to do with sex? The neglect of reproductive issues in sexuality research, Juliet Richters, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

STATE-SPONSORED INEQUALITIES: THE POLITICS OF SEXUALITY IN CONTEMPORARY CHINA

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Suiming Pan, China
- **PRESENTERS:**
Exploring perceptions and prevention of sexual coercion and violence against young women in contemporary Beijing, Alessandra Aresu, United Kingdom
Regulating Sexuality and its Political Contexts: Critical review of laws and policies on anti-prostitution since the establishment of the People's Republic of China, Suiming Pan, China
The paradox of pluralization: men, masculinities and power in contemporary China, Derek Hird, United Kingdom

SESSION TITLE:

TRANS RIGHTS, LAW AND CITIZENSHIP

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Dolores Martín, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**

State and “travesti” organizations in Buenos Aires: ethnography of a tense relationship, María Soledad Cutuli, Argentina

The Struggle for Legal Citizenship among Trans Women in Mexico City, Oralia Gómez-Ramírez, Mexico

Activismo por la despatologización de las identidades trans, Amets Suess, Spain

The public debate regarding a Gender Identity Law: Social representations about transsexual people in the Portuguese press, Nuno Pinto, Portugal

Subject, conventions and differences: an ethnographic of debates around public health policies for travestis and transsexuals, Bruno Cesar Barbosa, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:

MEDICAL DISCOURSES ON GENDER AND SEXUALITY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Andrea Daley, Canada

- **PRESENTERS:**

The Potential of Circumscription: Non-normative Gender and Sexual Identities in the World of Japanese Women’s Professional Football, Elise Edwards, USA

(W)righting women: Constructions of gender, sexuality &

disorder through psychiatric documentation practices, Andrea Daley, Canada

Sex under scalpel: intersexuality and biomedical discourse in practice. Field research (Slovenia, Europe), Taja Topolovec, Slovenia

Improving data collection processes to enhance the sexual health of indigenous peoples, Clive Aspin, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

CREATING LESBIAN AND GAY FAMILIES: MARRIAGE AND PARENTING

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Marcin Smietana, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**

Lesbian mothers and gay fathers families in Spain after the legislative change: From legal to real equality, M.- Mar González Rodríguez, Spain

Why marriage mattered! The meaning of marriage in Icelandic society, Marie Digoix, France

The Construction of the LGTB Subject as ‘a Family Outlaw’ within Italian Media Discourse, Marian Franchi, United Kingdom

SESSION TITLE:**REGIONAL DYNAMICS IN SEXUALITY AND POLITICS: COMMON THREADS AND DIFFERENCES**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Sonia Correa, Brazil

• **PRESENTERS:**

Sexuality and politics in Africa: Challenges of Research and Practice, Cesnabmihilo Dorothy Aken'ova, Nigeria

State and sexual politics in Latin America: the challenges of breaking through, Mario Pecheny, Argentina

Sexualities and States in Asia: Identities and Population Mobility, Malu Marin, Philippines

specialized legal services for women, Andréa Fachel Leal, Brazil

Gender, sexuality and violence in middle schools and high schools in the region Rhône-Alpes (France), Rommel Mendes-Leite, France

Experiences and Perception of Sexual Violence among Female Undergraduates in Calabar, Nigeria, Bridget Nwagbara, Nigeria

Anti-homophobia education in Canada: exploring opportunities and constraints in the context of multiculturalism, Hélène Frohard-Dourlent, Canada

SESSION TITLE:**COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIPS TO EXPLORE DIVERSE SEXUALITIES IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: ADDRESSING INEQUITIES WITHIN SEXUALITY EDUCATION**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Aspin Clive, Australia

• **PRESENTERS:**

The role of traditional knowledge in understanding contemporary Maori sexuality: Implications for sexuality education, Clive Aspin, Australia

Take your partners, please: Negotiating critical sexuality education research partnerships in high stakes times, Kathleen

SESSION TITLE:**WOMEN AND GENDER VIOLENCE**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:** Rommel Mendes-Leite, France• **PRESENTERS:**

The fight against homophobic violence in schools: a political and institutional issue, Line Chamberland, Canada

Women and Violence: analysis of the victims narratives within

Quinlivan, Australia

Sexuality education and indigeneity in Australia and New Zealand: A literature review, Mary Lou Rasmusen, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Ani Colekessian, Canada
- **PRESENTERS:**
The Politics of Youth Sexuality: Civil Society and School-Based Sex Education in Croatia, Amir Hodžic, Croatia
Informing Sexuality: Mapping sexual discourse for culturally-aware curricula in Armenia, Ani Colekessian, Canada
Teasing, Jokes, and Power: Language Socialization of Gender and Sexuality Norms, Susan Woolley, USA
Parental Support and Teachers' Readiness for Elementary Sexuality Education in Primary Schools in Southwestern Nigeria, Bayode Popoola, Nigeria

SESSION TITLE:

GENDERED MOBILITIES AND BORDERS

• **Session Language:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Carmen Romero, Spain

• **PRESENTERS:**

Constructing Sexualities: The Sexualized Borders and The Emerging State Power, Fatema Jahan, Bangladesh

And Your Sidewalks Will Lead Straight to Me: How Black Queer Youth Stake Claim to Chicago's Boystown, Rhaisa Williams, USA

Being "gay" and immigrant in a secular minority society: the complexities of an intersectional self, Olivier Roy, Canada

Exploring Cultural Diversity: Examining Power Relationships within the Realms of Art and Art Education, Nina Lasky, USA

Lesbian migrants between Lima and Milan: possible topics of research and methodological issues, Helen Ibry, Italy

SESSION TITLE:

DECRIMINALIZING AND NORMALIZING POLICIES

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Jacqueline Marx, South Africa

• **PRESENTERS:**

The use of law and policy to control sexuality among adolescents in Grenada, Tonia Frame

Governance and agency: Actions to crack down on prostitution, their influence over the terms and content of sex work in China, Yingying Huang, China

The Impact of decriminalization of same sex law: An empirical study, Dipika Jain, India

Sex at the Station Bar: Challenging the state sanctioned prohibition of homosexuality in South Africa during Apartheid, Jacqueline Marx, South Africa

Queerying the public administration: local strategies and compromises, Beatrice Gusmano, Italy

Cottingham, Switzerland

De-pathologizing transgender identity: Placing trans* healthcare in a framework of human rights, Mauro Cabral, Argentina

SESSION TITLE:

GAINING RECOGNITION THROUGH SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Yasmine Rola, Lebanon

- **PRESENTERS:**

Homophobia in the clinical setting in Lebanon, Faysal El Kak, Lebanon

Challenges in debates on human rights and LGBT social movements in Brazil, Ilana Mountian, United Kingdom

In Search of New Traditions among Sexual Dissidents in Turkey, Habibe Baba, Canada

Lost Ground, Gained Ground, and Fractured Ground: The literal fight for our lives at the United Nations, Kenita Placide, Canada

SESSION TITLE:

LGBT MOVEMENT AND STATE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

SESSION TITLE:

USING HUMAN RIGHTS TO EXAMINE THE EFFECTS OF LAW ON SEXUALITY AND SEXUAL HEALTH

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Eszter Kismodi, Switzerland

- **PRESENTERS:**

Sexuality Information and Education in South Africa: strategic challenges when human rights law is not enough, Barbara Klugman, South Africa

Human rights and the effect of laws and policies on sexuality and sexual health: some key issues and examples, Jane

- **SESSION CHAIR:**
David Paternotte, Belgium
- **PRESENTERS:**
Legislating (Female/Lesbian) Sexuality: Colonial Laws and Post Colonial Impact, Dyuti Ailawadi, India
Antigay Violence and the Culturalization of Citizenship in the Netherlands, Laurens Buijs, Netherlands
GLBT Rights and National Discourse: The (Trans)National Politics of Sexual Freedom in Israel, Gross Aeyal, Israel
From Franco to Zapatero: A political and social history of the gay and lesbian movement in Spain, Rommel Mendès-Leite, France

SESSION TITLE:

HOMOPHOBIA AND ITS PRACTICES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Judit Takacs, Hungary
- **PRESENTERS:**
Public Policies and Homophobia: an international comparative analysis, Henrique Nardi, Brazil
Social Acceptance of Lesbian Women and Gay Men in Europe and in Hungary, Judit Takacs, Hungary

A State of Arousal - Eroticism and Violence in the making of Homophobia in India, Akshay Khanna, United Kingdom
Queering Reparations, Steven Blevins, USA

BEYOND HETEROSEXUALITY: LGBTQI CHALLENGING AND REPRODUCING SEXUAL HEGEMONIES.

SESSION TITLE:

(RE)PRODUCING SEXUAL HEGEMONIES: LGBTQI EXPERIENCES IN BRAZIL

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Fernando Teixeira-Filho, Brazil
- **PRESENTERS:**
Corporalidades en (re)vuelatas: transformaciones y placeres corporales en la transcontemporaneidad, Márcio Nascimento, Brazil
Lesbian Invisibility in Brazil, Livia Gonsalves Toledo, Brazil
Ethics-aesthetics-politics of Homoerotic Experience, Gender and Transgression in the America's Cinematography, Fernando Teixeira-Filho, Brazil
Sujetos de la contra-sexualidad y procesos de subjetivación queer, William Peres, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:**BISEXUALS IN THE HOUSE OF SEXUAL DIVERSITY**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Nora Madison, USA
- **PRESENTERS:**
Unsettling Certainties: Understanding Factors Influencing Sexual Identity Formation of Bisexual Men in Mumbai, India, Ankur Srivastava, India
Bisexual Masculinity in Brazil: Possibilities of Sexual Inequalities, Fernando Seffner, Brazil
The Articulation of Bisexual Identities in New Mediascapes: Negotiating (in)visibility online, Nora Madison, USA

SESSION TITLE:**WOMEN SAME-SEX SEXUALITIES: FIGHTING INVISIBILIZATION AND HETEROSEXISM**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Susan Talburt, USA

• **PRESENTERS:**

The Politics of Lesbian Invisibility in Global Development: Rights, Livelihood, and Activism, Amy Lind, USA

'Living Sexualities': Understanding non-heterosexual women's sexuality in urban middle class Bangladesh, Shuchi Karim, Netherlands

Landscapes of Activism: Chilean Lesbian-Feminist Activists, the Grid, and Possibilities for Mutant Coordinates, Susan Talburt, USA

Fisuras, desplazamientos, prácticas y pensamiento de chicas con prácticas sexuales y afectivas lésbicas con relación al Pensamiento Heterosexual y Heterosexualidad Obligatoria en la ciudad de Valparaíso, Daniela Vega, Chile

SESSION TITLE:**QUEER YOUTH**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Mercedes Sánchez, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
First-time sexual experiences of same-sex attracted adolescents and young adults in the Netherlands, Daphne van de Bongardt, Netherlands

Historical shifts in queer youth organizations in Australia: from collectives to youth services, Daniel Marshall, Australia

Adolescencias trans en las aulas españolas, Luis Puche Cabezas, Spain

“Your dick has no power in this hour”: confronting the politics of gender and sexuality in a South African University, Susan Holland-Muter, South Africa

Oppression and Relationships in young lesbians, gays and bisexuals in Portugal, Henrique Pereira, Portugal

SESSION TITLE:

RESEARCHING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN-LOVING-WOMEN AND MTF PERSONS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Nursyahbani Katjasungkana, Indonesia

- Discussant: Horacio Sívori, Brazil

- **PRESENTERS:**
Mapping violence against Women-loving-Women, Sumita Banbhopyay, India

Crosscultural research on Women-loving-women and FTM's, Saskia Wieringa, Netherlands

Misconceptions about the risks involved in lesbian bisexual

and women who have sex with women in Botswana, Lorraine Setuke, Botswana

Rebuilding Self Esteem in Lesbian in Surabaya, Dian Yulia Arianti, Indonesia

SESSION TITLE:

RAINBOW FAMILIES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**
M.-Mar González, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**
Sexually Diverse Parents and Their Families: Experiences in Research in the State of Veracruz, Mexico, Ruth Mónica Díaz Sánchez, Mexico

Beyond Equality: The Construction of Sexual Orientation in Sons and Daughters of Lesbian Mothers or Gay Fathers, Francisca López Gaviño, Spain

Attitudes Towards Lesbian and Gay Parenting, Jorge Gato, Portugal

Motherlike fathers? Gender in Spanish gay father families and around them, Marcin Smietana, Spain

SESSION TITLE:**HOMOPHOBIA: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Angelo Costa, Brazil

• **PRESENTERS:**

Documenting Cases of Violence Against Poor LBTs in the Philippines, Anne Marie Kristine Lim, Philippines

The effects of sexual prejudice on the mental health of gays and lesbians in Antofagasta, Chile, Jaime Barrientos, Chile

Exploring sexuality in the LGTBIQ community, creatively confronting internal homophobia, Betty Cabrel, Peru

Systematic Review of Instruments measuring Homophobia and related constructs, Angelo Costa, Brazil

• **PRESENTERS:**

Challenging hegemonies within LGBTQI psychology, Tracy Hipp, USA

Beyond Coming Out: Rhetorical Strategies for Dealing with Postlapsarian Heterosexuality, Jose Gabilondo, USA

Between stabilizing and dissolving Inequalities within organizations – the impact of diversity management focusing on “sexual orientation”, Thomas Köllen, Germany

Diversity in the corporate social responsibility area: the (almost invisible) place of homosexuality, João Bôsko Góis, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:**RAISING AWARENESS ABOUT HETERONORMATIVITY**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Bridgette Sheridan, USA

• **PRESENTERS:**

Inscribing Inclusivity, Queering Every Classroom, Lisa Eck, USA

Overview: A theory of sexualities activism for intellectuals with no budget, Virginia Rutter, USA

Born or Made? The Problem of Essentialism in Sexuality, Bridgette Sheridan, USA

SESSION TITLE:**INSTITUTIONAL APPROACH TO SEXUAL DIVERSITY: PSYCHOLOGY, LAW, ENTERPRISES, CARE**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Jose Gabilondo, USA

SESSION TITLE:

CREATING AND QUESTIONING SEXUAL IDENTITIES

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Aaron Balick, United Kingdom

• **PRESENTERS:**

A Disservice to the Historical Homosexual and Related Sexual and Gender Identities: reconsidering contemporary discourses on the social construction of identities, Aaron Balick, United Kingdom

Forming and Framing Filipino Female Masculinities and Same-sex Identities, Jennifer Josef, Philippines

The LGBT Movement/Sector, Kirk Fiereck, USA

SEXUALITY 2.0: INTERNET, THE MEDIA AND ONLINE SOCIAL NETWORKS CONSTRUCTING AND DECONSTRUCTING SEXUAL IMAGES, RELATIONS AND PRACTICES

SESSION TITLE:

MEDIA AND SEXUALITY

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Ximena Salazar, Peru

• **PRESENTERS:**

Portrayal of Homosexuality in the Turkish Newspapers, Aysegül Somçelik-Köksal, Turkey

El papel de los medios de comunicación escritos en la construcción de la representación colectiva sobre la diversidad sexual, Ximena Salazar, Peru

En busca del Par Perfecto: Género y otras marcas diferenciales en las relaciones amorosas en internet, Iara Belei, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:

THE INTERNET IS FOR PORN? CYBERSPACE AND THE NEW USES OF THE NET

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Marik Xavier-Brier, USA

• **PRESENTERS:**

The pressure of hegemonic norms: Polish Sexual and Gender Minorities in Cyberspace, Lukasz Szulc, Belgium

Sexualization of Polish Adolescents Through Media and Internet Pornography: Online Sex Educator's Perspective, Anka Grzywacz, Poland

"Looking For A Good Time?": An exploration of the language and tactics men utilize in the Men-seeking-Men section of Craigslist, Marik Xavier-Brier, USA

Individual Liberty and Objectification: Sex Trade, Sex Dolls, and Fetishism, Deborah Blizzard, USA

SESSION TITLE:**DIVERSITY IN THE ERA OF THE NEW MEDIA**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Eva Alcántara Zavala, Mexico
- **PRESENTERS:**
Intersexualidad y redes transnacionales: reflexiones del caso México, Eva Alcántara Zavala, Mexico
Young women and online sexualities in South Africa, Tanja Bosch, South Africa
Polyamory: gender and non-monogamy on the Internet, Daniel Cardoso, Portugal
Blackberry Smartphone (BB) and sexual Lifestyles among Thai Lesbian University Students in Bangkok, Pimpawun Boonmongkon, Thailand

SESSION TITLE:**SEXUAL MARKETS, PORNOGRAPHY AND ONLINE DATING**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Ernesto Vásquez del Aguila, Ireland

- **PRESENTERS:**
Porn for women. Alternative desire and emancipated lust? Creation and consumption of female porn, Verena Kuckenberger, Austria
Projecting Pornography, Enacting (In)Equality, and Mexican Modernity, Ageeth Sluis, USA
Self Regulated Safety: First Hand Experiences in the Porn Industry, Nica Ross, USA
Online Dating - New Sexual Territories, New Normative Boundaries, Marie Bergström, France
Imagined Romances: the Internet, Transnational Romances and Global Sexual Markets, Ernesto Vásquez del Aguila, Ireland

SESSION TITLE:**ELECTRONIC SOCIABILITY, GENDER, SEXUALITY AND INTERNET REGULATION**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Sonia Correa, Brazil
- **PRESENTERS:**
EROTICS-Brazil, Horacio Sívori, Brazil
EROTICS-India, Indira Maya Ganesh, India

EROTICS-USA, Kevicha Echols, USA
EROTICS- South Africa, Relebohile Moletsane

SESSION TITLE:

POWER, RESISTANCE AND THE NEW MEDIA

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Josefina Hernández Téllez, Mexico
- **PRESENTERS:**
Psychological correlates of differences in infidelity definitions among young adults, Magdalena Mijas, Poland
Mujeres, sexualidad y medios, Josefina Hernández Téllez, Mexico
Breaking the ice or making it harder? An analysis of Zimbabwe's media discourse on sex and sexuality, Fungai Machirori, United Kingdom
Archive on same sex history in Vietnam, Anh Tu Hoang, Vietnam

ACADEMIA AND SEXUAL POWER RELATIONS IN THE HOUSE OF SCIENCE

SESSION TITLE:

GENDER PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Sergio Missana, Chile
- **PRESENTERS:**
Genders, sexualities and bodies in teacher education in Brazil, Carla Cristina García, Brazil
Establishing a Gender Perspective Education Curriculum in Indonesia, Shera Pringgodigdo, Indonesia
Students' intimate life styles in Slovenia: The inconsistencies between values and (sexual) praxis, Roman Kuhar, Slovenia
Redressing inequalities in SRHR: Legitimizing voices from the South. ESE:O's Peer Review Program, Sergio Missana Mancilla, Chile

SESSION TITLE:

ADVANCED CRITICAL SEXUALITY STUDIES: A TRAINING PROGRAM

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Gary Dowsett, Australia

- **PRESENTERS:**

Reflections on developing an advanced short course in Critical Sexuality Studies, Gillian Fletcher, Australia

Lessons Learned from implementation in South America – Lima, Carlos Cáceres, Peru

Lessons Learned from implementation in Vietnam – Hanoi, Hong Khuat Thu, Vietnam

ASSC Planning for South Africa – Durban, Lebo Motselane, South Africa

IASSCS future short course initiatives, Diane di Mauro, USA

Screening Sexuality Education, Mary Rasmusen, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

MEMORY AND SEXUALITY /WOMEN UNDER FRANCOISM

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Raquel Osborne, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**

Counter model a bourgeois femininity: Visual constructions of power in Sección Femenina de Falange, María Rosón Villena, Spain

Antimodels of Female Sexuality under Francoism, Raquel Osborne, Spain

Tracing back our history: reflecting on the queer gaze of the embodiment of masculinity in subjects assigned as female, Raquel Lucas Platero, Spain

Ramón Serrano-Vicens, a pioneer in the research on female sexuality under Franco's regime, Jordi Manel Monferrer Tomás, Spain

Women, Gypsies and Lesbians under Franco's dictatorship, David Berná Serna, Spain

SESSION TITLE:

SESSION TITLE:

METHODOLOGICAL INTERVENTIONS IN SEXUALITY EDUCATION RESEARCH IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Mary Rasmussen, Australia

- **PRESENTERS:**

Historicising Sexualities Education: disciplinary challenges to the health-based teaching of sex and sexualities in schools, Daniel Marshall, Australia

Engaging Productively With 'At Risk' Discourses to Work With Sexual And Gender Normativity In New Zealand High Schools: A Gay Straight Alliance Story, Kathleen Quinlivan, Australia

FRAMING THE BODY THROUGH POLICY AND TECHNOLOGY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Inmaculada Hurtado, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
"Our Caster": (Dis)embodied (Un)Belonging in the Post-Apartheid Nation-State, Benita de Robillard, South Africa
"Improper" Bodies and the Biomedicine Role, Inmaculada Hurtado García, Spain
"I would love to have a go at the karma sutra but that ain't gonna happen": Impaired Bodies and Normative Sexual Expression, Kirsty Liddiard, United Kingdom
Living without breast(s): Women's Experience of their Bodies Following a Mastectomy, Kay Gravell, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

AGE AND SEXUALITY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Carlos Henning, Brazil
- **PRESENTERS:**
Dating again and the (re)negotiation of sexuality, Sarah

Milton, United Kingdom

Diferencias de género y edad en creencias, actitudes y conductas de los adolescentes peruanos sobre sexualidad, Junco Pando, Peru

Cuerpo, Juventud y Envejecimiento: un estudio etnográfico de las relaciones generacionales entre hombres en contextos de sociabilidad homoerótica de São Paulo, Brasil, Carlos Henning, Brazil

Care expectations in old age and health behaviour in middle-aged and elderly gay men, Gerardo Zamora-Monge, Spain

SESSION TITLE:

EMBODYING GENDER

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Jayanthi Kuru-Utumpala, Sri Lanka
- **PRESENTERS:**
Butching It Up: An Analysis of Female Masculinity in Sri Lanka, Jayanthi Kuru-Utumpala, Sri Lanka
Sexing the Phallusy: Psychoanalytic Ontologies and the Medicalization of Intersex, Kit Heintzmann, Germany
Homosexuality and the Rhetoric of Corporeality in News Print Sources during Vietnam's Renovation Period, 1986-2005, Quang-Anh (Richard) Tran, USA

SESSION TITLE:**EXCLUSION, SEXUALITY AND POWER**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Julieta Vartabedian, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Who's representation is it anyways?: The productivity of social and academic exclusion in generating new knowledge about sexuality and gender, Treena Orchard, Canada
Nombrando la diferencia. Sobre travestis brasileñas y la construcción de identidades transgénicas, Julieta Luciana Vartabedian
Triplemente vulnerabilizadas. Prostitutas, inmigrantes y transexuales, Ángel Manuel Amaro Quintas, Spain
Language, Bioethics, and Objectivity in the Treatment of Intersex Infants, Ashley Aberg, USA

SESSION TITLE:**SEXUALITY AND DISABILITY IN SOUTHERN AFRICA**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Poul Rohleder, United Kingdom

- **DISCUSSANT:**
Chrissie Rogers, United Kingdom
- **PRESENTERS:**
Disabled women negotiating sexuality: Stories from Malawi and South Africa, Stine Hellum Braatheen, United Kingdom
Disability, sexuality and HIV risk, Poul Rohleder, United Kingdom
Moral and Religious Conflict and HIV/AIDS Education in Schools for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in South Africa, Sumaya Mall, United Kingdom
Discourses of disability and the shaping of sexuality in disabled children in the time of HIV/AIDS in South Africa, Judy Mckenzie, South Africa

SESSION TITLE:**SEXUALITY, SEXUAL HEALTH AND DISABILITY**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Adriana Rosales, Mexico
- **PRESENTERS:**
Autonomy, social inclusion and sexuality among people with intellectual disability in Mexico: ideas for sex education materials, Adriana Leona Rosales, Mexico
Sexual and Gender inequity among people living with disability in Thailand, Penchan Sherer, Thailand

El entrecruzamiento de la discriminación: sexualidad en personas con enfermedad mental, Pablo A. Cantero Garlito, Spain

Sexuality, Culture and Disability: Experiences on Parkinson's disease, Josefina Franzoni, Mexico

HIV/AIDS AND SEXUAL INEQUALITY

SESSION TITLE:

HAVING SEX WITH HIV: EMERGING RESPONSES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Asha Persson, Australia

- **PRESENTERS:**

Sex, Danger and Inequalities, Alan Brown, Canada

"Doing well". Gay Party Circuits in the Times of Mental Health Epidemiology, Laurent Gaissad, Belgium

Between abstinence, responsibility and pleasure: sexual challenges for HIV infected Slovenian men who have sex with men, Ales Lamut, Slovenia

Non/infectious bodies: A qualitative analysis of HIV corporeality in the wake of the Swiss Consensus Statement, Asha Persson, Australia

SESSION TITLE:

SEXUALITY, INEQUALITY AND HIV: CHALLENGES IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Laurent Gaissad, Belgium

- **PRESENTERS:**

Beyond the abc in HIV/Aids prevention: a systematic literature review of sexual education programs for young people, John Estrada Montoya, Colombia

Creating an enabling environment for reproductive and sexual health in Africa, Samantha Willan, South Africa

Mainstreaming the Red Ribbon: AIDS NGO Governance and the Deployment of Sexualities in Taiwan, Hans Huang, Taiwan

Sexual and reproductive rights in Mexican HIV care: Barriers and progress, Tamil Kendall, Canada

SESSION TITLE:

RESPONSES TO SEX WORK VULNERABILITIES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Consuelo Hernández, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**

Características socio-psico-sexuales de Mujeres Transexuales que se dedican al trabajo sexual en Barcelona, Percy Fernández Dávila, Spain

“It’s good we’re strong girls”: Safe sex, agency and necessity among sex workers in Fiji, Karen McMillan, Australia

Supporting Transgender Sex Workers, Pete Clark, United Kingdom

Equality for sex workers? Sex workers as members of the community and their right to be safe, Tracey Sagar, United Kingdom

Developing Support Services for Sex Workers: The Value of Participatory Action Research and the role of Peer Mentorship, Harris Emma, United Kingdom

- **PRESENTERS:**

The High Risk Sexual Behaviour and Strategies for the Prevention of STDs/HIV among MSM and Male Transvestite in Jayapura-Papua, Indonesia, Maimunah Munir, Indonesia

Young Mexicans: migration and sexual freedom, gender transformation and partner classification, Itzel Eguiluz, Spain

Closing a gap: WHO guidelines for HIV/STI health sector interventions for MSM and transgender people, Carlos Cáceres, Peru

SESSION TITLE:

HIV AND GENDER

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Maribel Blázquez, Spain

- **PRESENTERS:**

The Gender Cut: A Study on the Perception of Adolescent Girls and Boys on Male Circumcision in Kojwach Division, Rachuonyo County, Josephine Ochieng’, Kenya

Mujeres, sexualidad y SIDA, Purificación Heras González, Spain

Rural Women views about Sexual Health, HIV/AIDS and female autonomy in Khyber Pukhtunkhwa Province (KP) –

SESSION TITLE:

MOBILITY, VULNERABILITY AND HIV

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Carlos Cáceres, Peru

Pakistan, Abid Ali, Pakistan

Campaña por la Vida de las Jóvenes y los Jóvenes, una
Prevención Integral del VIH, Juana Mercado Alcántara, Mexico

Deconstruyendo la Sexualidad: Talleres de Fin de Semana para
Hombres Gays y Bisexuales, Rubén Mora Mesquida, Spain

SESSION TITLE:

CONFRONTING SEXUAL EXCLUSION: REMAINING GAPS IN THE HIV RESPONSE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

María Raguz, Peru

- **PRESENTERS:**

Sexual rights discourse, heteronormative representations of
sexuality and gender, and HIV stigma and discrimination in
heterosexuals and LGBTQI: A metanalysis and implications for
action, María Raguz, Peru

Disrupting Heteronormativity: Reflections on Research into the
Sexual Health and Rights of Lesbian and Bisexual Women
living in Peri-Urban and Rural Areas in South Africa, Jill
Henderson, South Africa

Sexual myths and the adoption of safer sexual practices: A
case study from Tshwane, South Africa, Rory du Plessis, South
Africa

Sexual Inequality and Increased HIV infection among married
couples in Ogun State, Nigeria, Yewande Ogunnubi, Nigeria

GENDER, FEMINISM(S) AND THE STRUGGLE FOR SEXUAL EQUALITY

SESSION TITLE:

REVIEWING AND EVALUATING THE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD OF GENDER

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Ana Porroche, United Kingdom

- **PRESENTERS:**

Global Trend Towards Gender Equality: Nigeria's Experience
in Focus, Sylvia Ifemeje, Nigeria

"A 'real' man must be active, a 'real' woman must be
submissive": The discourse of sexuality in today Vietnam,
Nguyen Thi Phuong Thao, Vietnam

Social exclusion and gender violence on women penitentiary in
Andalusia, Bárbara Sordi Stock, Spain

The invisibility of violence against lesbian women: the case of
corrective rape, Glenys de Jesús Checo, Spain

Sexuality, Rights and Development: Peruvian Feminist
Connections, Carolyn Williams, United Kingdom

SESSION TITLE:**WOMEN AND SEXUALITY: OPEN DEBATES AND CHALLENGES**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Maribel Blázquez, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
El debate sobre la prostitución, Beatriz Gimeno Reinoso, Spain
Female genital mutilation-sexual concerns and medical ethics, Elise Johansen, Egypt
Gendered virginity, heterosexual inequality, and non-egalitarian heterosexual relationships in contemporary Iran, Ali Amirmoayed, Iran
Female Sexual Perpetration Made Visible: A review of the current literature, Sherianne Kramer, South Africa
Cultura, sexualidad y poder: una reflexión sobre la construcción del cuerpo femenino en el pueblo embera chamí, Reina González Henao, Colombia

SESSION TITLE:**SHAPING AND REPRODUCING GENDERED DISCOURSES**

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Kimberly Adams, USA

• **PRESENTERS:**

Mothers, Wet Nurses and Effeminate Peruvians, Magally Alegre-Henderson, Peru

The Naked Truth: The Media's Role in Undermining Female Political Candidates, Kimberly Adams, USA

Agency, Feminism and Reproduction: Sterilization in Brazil, Ugo Edu, USA

La Mujer Resiliente: de Víctima a Responsable, Alicia Elena Rodríguez, Mexico

SESSION TITLE:**FEMINISM AND RIGHTS**• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Grace Waichigo, South Africa

• **PRESENTERS:**

Feminism: A Cosset for the White Woman, a Mirage for the African Woman, Joshua Adekeye, Nigeria

"Let the world know we are out to misbehave": Re-configuring the good-time-girl, Grace Waichigo, South Africa

Enjoying sex, praise virginity – a women's agency to be

seen as virtuous, Van Anh Nguyen, Vietnam

SESSION TITLE:

THE PANDEMIC OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE: DOMESTIC AND ADOLESCENTS VIOLENCE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Van Anh Nguyen, Vietnam
- **PRESENTERS:**
Study about domestic violence and women's work outside home, Luiza Salgado Nader, Brazil
Sexual abuse to adolescents in Vietnam, Van Anh Nguyen, Vietnam
Gender and sexuality among married people: a case study of Mbare high density suburb, Harare, Zimbabwe, James January, Zimbabwe

SESSION TITLE:

RELIGION AND SEXUALITY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Monica Tabengwa, Botswana

- **PRESENTERS:**

Politics, religion and gender equality in contemporary Mexico, Ana Amuchástegui, Mexico

Reproducing the Catholic Nation: Reproduction, Morality and Citizenship in the Philippines, Maria Dulce Natividad, USA

African sovereignty, nationalism, traditional and religious fundamentalism, Can they TRUMP universal human rights?, Monica Tabengwa, Botswana

El rol de las religiones en la construcción de sociedades con justicia sexual y reproductiva: una propuesta católica feminista, Teresa Lanza Monje, Bolivia

Ensayo de un mapa de la desigualdad sexual, un caso latinoamericano, Violeta Barrientos, Peru

PLEASURE, DESIRE AND SEXUAL (IN)EQUALITY

SESSION TITLE:

REDEFINING PLEASURE AND SEXUALITY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Philip Martin, Australia
- **PRESENTERS:**
Neither Fun nor Moral: Discussing Normative Ambivalence in the Sex Lives of Young Vietnamese Men
Philip Martin, Australia
The « Clitoris » that Makes Difference

Michela Villani, Switzerland

Breasts as Sexual Organs – the Extent and Use of our Physiological Knowledge

Margaret Duckett, United Kingdom

Stories as Jouissance: Gender and the Unveiling of Desire in Children's Filipino Storybooks

Maureen Macaraeg, Philippines

SESSION TITLE:

MASCULINITIES AND PUBLIC POLICIES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Genaro Castro-Vasquez, Singapore

- **PRESENTERS:**

'His phimotic foreskin': Women's views on Gender, Sexuality, Health and Male Circumcision in Japan, Genaro Castro-Vasquez, Singapore

Exploring the performance of masculinities in the lives of Irish drug using sex workers, Paul Ryan, Ireland

Masculinity and penal execution: from the imprisonment to the escape lines, Cíntia Santos, Brazil

Políticas públicas y prácticas institucionales en torno a la vasectomía en Uruguay: ¿(des)igualdades persistentes en la implementación de servicios integrales de salud sexual y reproductiva?, Valeria Grabino Etorena, Uruguay

Power and (homo)affect in a global prison context: thinking sexual inequalities in the São Paulo State women's Penitentiary, Natália Padovani, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:

SEX, SEXUALITIES AND SUBJECTIVITY

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**

Gilbert Herdt, USA

- **PRESENTERS:**

Sexual Fluidity and Social Opportunity: The Role of Gender and Age in the Social Construction of Long-term individual variability of sexual expression, Gilbert Herdt, USA

Pleasure in Young Women's Sexual Health and Rights: The Study of Young Women in West Java, Indonesia, Diana Pakasi, Indonesia

In search of recognition: multiple and concurrent sexual relationships in South Africa, Nolwazi Mkhwanazi, South Africa

Affectivity and Production of Subjectivities: Eroticism, consumer and networks in anonymous groups of self-help, Carolina Branco de Castro Ferreira, Brazil

SESSION TITLE:

RESEARCH INVESTMENTS ON SEXUAL RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Maria Luiza Heilborn, Brazil

• **PRESENTERS:**

The emergence, development and contradictions of sexology in Latin America: between globalization and national approaches, Jane Russo, Brazil

Sexuality and Rights in Latin America: balance of an intellectual movement, Sergio Carrara, Brazil

Female sexuality facing abortion: a social-anthropological study with young women in three Latin American cities, Maria Luiza Heilborn, Brazil

Normalizing or dissent: the legalization of same-sex unions in Mexico City, Rodrigo Parrini, Mexico

SESSION TITLE:

BODIES: PLEASURES AND VULNERABILITIES

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Jennifer Smit

• **PRESENTERS:**

Vaginal practices in Tete province, Mozambique: Qualitative and quantitative research, Brigitte Bagnol, South Africa

Vaginal practices and implications for use of condoms, contraceptives and microbicides, Jennifer Smit, South Africa

Deseos y Placeres Quemados, Rosa María del Carmen Pimentel Cortez, Peru

Manners and bodies: desire, difference and youthful sociability in the historic downtown of São Paulo, Julio Simoes, Brazil

THE ARTS PERFORMING, REPRODUCING AND QUESTIONING SEXUAL INEQUALITIES

SESSION TITLE:

THE SEXUALIZED BODY AND ITS TRANSGRESSIONS

• **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

• **SESSION CHAIR:**

Zowie Davy, United Kingdom

• **PRESENTERS:**

Sexing it Up: towards new conceptualizations of trans-sexuality in healthcare, Zowie Davy, United Kingdom

• Female Orgasm as Social Emancipation, Cara Judea Alhadeff, USA

- New spaces, new actors, new moralities in the Buenos Aires artistic field, Mariana Cerviño, Argentina

SESSION TITLE:

DIVERSITY, POWER, LIBERATION

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Alejandro Melero, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Matryoshka: queer meanings of the Russian doll, Olga Arnaiz, Spain
Representaciones cinematográficas de la sexualidad de las personas con diversidad funcional, Pablo Cantero Garlito, Spain
LGTB activism in the first erotic press of the Spanish democracy, Alejandro Melero, Spain
Mother-daughter relationship and sexuality in the contemporary Spanish film My life without me (Mi vida sin mí, Isabel Coixet, 2003), Beatriz Herrero, Spain

SESSION TITLE:

GENDER AND VISUAL ARTS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Radost Rangelova, USA
- **PRESENTERS:**
Fallen Women and Disgraced Men: Gender, Sexuality and the Patriarchal Nation in Puerto Rican Cinema, Radost Rangelova, USA
Sexual inequality and gender stereotyping in contemporary Video Games: A case study of StarCraft II: Wings of Liberty & Call of Duty: Black Ops, Marc Jungblut, USA
Storyboarding: using the arts to promote the sexual health and emotional wellbeing of older Australians, Catherine Barrett, Australia
TI Translating (in)equality: cultural globalization of both sexual discrimination and sexual rights

SESSION TITLE:

EROTIC MOBILITY AND CULTURES OF RESPONSE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English

- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Ara Wilson, USA
- **PRESENTERS:**
Navigating the Bajo Mundo: Transgender mobility and the regulation of sex and gender in the eastern Dominican Republic, Mark Padilla, USA
The Global Culture of Panic around “Trafficking in Women”, Elizabeth Bernstein, USA
Erotic Mobility in “Romance Tourism”, Ara Wilson, USA

SESSION TITLE:

EXPLAINING SAME-SEX UNION LAWS THROUGH LARGE COMPARISONS IN DEMOGRAPHY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
José Ignacio Pichardo Galán, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Same-sex unions in Europe: Major diversities between countries, Maks Banens, France
The globalization of same-sex marriage: Comparing explanations, David Paternotte, Belgium

The Demography of Same-Sex Unions, Nicolas Belliot, France
Same-sex marriage law in Portugal: A case study and its peculiarities, Fernando Cascais, Portugal

THE RACES, ETHNICITIES, SOCIAL CLASSES AND AGES OF SEXUAL (IN)EQUALITY

SESSION TITLE:

OVERCOMING SOCIAL AND CULTURAL PRACTICES

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Bhana Deevia, South Africa
- **PRESENTERS:**
I don't want the others to know I am gay: perceptions of equality and rights among gay men in China, Lai Yi Kwok, Hong Kong
Sexuality as criterion for ethnic selection and exclusion: Chinese female migrants in Southeast Asia, Melody Chia-Wen Lu, Singapore
Mobilizing for sexual health: The experiences of South Asian men who have sex with men in London, David Ansari, United Kingdom
“We have to talk to them about rape” Township mothers on

gender and the prevention of child sexual abuse, Deevia Bhana, South Africa

DEVELOPMENT WORK AND THE REPRODUCTION OF SEXUAL INEQUALITY

SESSION TITLE:

DEVELOPMENT WORK REPRESENTATIONS FROM A COUNTRY PERSPECTIVE

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Raquel Vañó Vicedo, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Governing Bodies: The Gendering Process of the International Development Project, Jay Tyler Malette, Canada
A critical analysis of Norwegian Development policy on Sexual orientation and Gender identity, Annika Rodriguez, Norway
La reconstrucción posbélica desde el género: una deuda pendiente, Raquel Vañó Vicedo, Spain
Representations as Interventions: Framing HIV and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence in Conflict, Lauren Mumford, Netherlands

SEXUAL TOURISM: TENSIONS BETWEEN DEVELOPMENT AND CULTURAL COLONIZATION

SESSION TITLE:

GLOBALIZATION AND SEXUAL MARKETS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish
- **SESSION CHAIR:**
Alejandro Melero, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Sex, money and "love": Global exchanges involving Brazilian women, Adriana Piscitelli, Brazil
La trata de niñas y adolescentes para la explotación en el turismo sexual en la Amazonía peruana, Jaris Mujica, Peru
"Prostitution," "Sexual Work," or "Sexual Service"?:
Conceptual Analysis for the Study of Commercial Sex Between Men, Porfirio Hernández, Mexico
New regulations, emerging subjects: sexuality and the market in contemporary Mexico, Ana Amuchástegui, Mexico

PARALLEL SPECIAL SESSIONS

BY ORDER OF PRESENTATION ▼

SPECIAL SESSION 1:

PUBLIC POLICIES FOR THE RECOGNITION OF LGBT HUMAN RIGHTS, organized by the Secretary of State for Equality of the Spanish Ministry of Health, Social Policy and Equality, and the Human Rights Office of the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **CHAIR:**
Andrea Cornwall, University of Sussex
- **PRESENTERS:**
Juan Duarte Cuadrado, Director of the Human Rights Office. Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation of Spain
Charles Radcliffe, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights
Jenny Gabriela Almendares, Vice-Secretary of State for Justice and Human Rights of Honduras
Mariela Castro Espín, Director of the National Center for Sexual Education of Cuba
Paula Uribe, U.S. Department of State.
Natalia Sorzano, Department of Indigenous Affairs, Minorities and Rom of Colombia

SPECIAL SESSION 2:

SEXUALITY AND ELDERLY PEOPLE IN SPAIN, organized by the Foundation for Socio-Educational Intervention - FISED

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **CHAIR:**
Mónica Ramos Toro, Fundación FISED, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Santiago Frago Valls, Sexologist for Elderly People, Amaltea Institute. Zaragoza City Council, Spain
Ana Freixas Farré, Universidad de Córdoba, Spain
Javier Barbero Gutiérrez, Hospital La Paz - Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

SPECIAL SESSION 3:

FORTY YEARS OF GAY LIBERATION: WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR GLOBAL SEXUAL POLITICS?

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **CHAIR AND PRESENTER:**
Dennis Altman, La Trobe University, Australia

- **PRESENTERS:**
Raquel (Lucas) Platero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
Violeta Barrientos, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos de Lima, Peru
Eli Bou Merhy, OSE, Organization for Sexual Education, Lebanon

SPECIAL SESSION 4:

SEXUAL RIGHTS ACTIVISM IN MIDDLE EAST AND NORTHERN AFRICA, organized by the Hivos Foundation and IASSCS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English
- **CHAIR:**
Paul Jansen, HIVOS, Netherlands
- **PRESENTERS:**
Muhammad Abd el Halim, consultant for the Palestinian support line of the LGBTIQ community of Aswat- Palestinian Gay women and Alqaws
Madian Al Jazerah, LGBT activist in Jordania
Rauda Morcos, Regional and Community organizer, MENA region, Hivos Foundation

SPECIAL SESSION 5:

LGBT ACTIVISM IN LATIN AMERICA, ORGANIZED BY THE SPANISH LGBT FEDERATION - FELGTB

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **CHAIR:**
Beatriz Gimeno. Feminist/LGBT writer and activist, Spain
- **PRESENTERS:**
Ana Lucía Almeida Vélez, Ecuador
Hernando Muñoz Sánchez, Colombia
Liz Cabrel, Peru

SPECIAL SESSION 6:

HIV PREVENTION NEW DEAL: GAY HEALTH AND BIOMEDICAL INTERVENTIONS AMONG MSM

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**
English and Spanish (simultaneous translation)
- **CHAIR:**
Laurent Gaissad, Université Libre de Bruxelles / Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre

- **PRESENTER:**

Marsha Rosengarten, Goldsmiths, University of London, UK

- **DISCUSSANTS:**

Vladimir Martens, Observatoire du Sida et des Sexualités, Bruxelles

Carlos Cáceres, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru

Vincent Douris, Sidaction France

SPECIAL SESSION 7:

PROMOTING SEXUAL JUSTICE: ADVOCACY, FRONT-LINE ACTIVISM, AND ACADEMIC RESEARCH-LESSONS LEARNED, EMERGING OPPORTUNITIES, organized by IRN and IASSCS

- **SESSION LANGUAGE:**

English

- **CHAIRS:**

Mark Blasius, USA

- Richmond Tiemoko, Ivory Coast

- **PRESENTERS:**

Dorothy Aken'Ova, ASHOKA fellow, International Centre for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights (INCREASE)

Abha Bhaiya, IASSCS Board member

Jasmin Blessing, Coordinator of the Latin American region of the IRN

Rosamond King, CLAGS and IRN member

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

ORGANIZED BY THEMES ▼

GENDER, FEMINISM(S) AND THE STRUGGLE FOR SEXUAL EQUALITY

GFSE 01 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN BY THEIR INTIMATE PARTNER

Ana Paula Garcia / Brazil

GFSE 02 PROBLEMATIZING GENDER AND RACE ARTICULATION IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PERPETRATED

Against African-Brazilian Women
Raquel da Silva / Brazil

GFSE 03 MYTHS AND REALITIES OF LESBIANS' HEALTH

Patrícia Curzi / Brazil

GFSE 04 POLITICAL RIGHTS FOR SEXUAL AND GENDER EQUALITY

Samantha Willan / South Africa

DEVELOPMENT WORK AND THE REPRODUCTION OF SEXUAL INEQUALITY

DWRSI 01 LIBYAN WOMEN, THEIR SEXUALITY RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Mahmoud Shaima / Egypt

HIV/AIDS AND SEXUAL INEQUALITY

HIVSI 01 EXPERIENCE OF SEXUALITY OF PERSONS INFECTED WITH HUMAN IMMUNODEFICIENCY VIRUS (HIV): A CASE STUDY

Marcela Coromina / Spain

HIVSI 02 HIV/AIDS AMONG REFUGEE WOMEN IN UGANDA

Patrick Arinaitwe / Uganda

HIVSI 04 EVALUACIÓN DE LA INTERVENCIÓN “PREVENIR PARA DISFRUTAR”

Nuria Bertrán de Bes / Spain

HIVSI 05 UNDERSTANDING MALE TO MALE SEX IN VIETNAM

Quach Trang / Vietnam

HIVSI 06 SEXUAL RIGHTS DISCOURSE, HETERONORMATIVE REPRESENTATIONS OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER, AND HIV STIGMA AND DISCRIMINATION IN HETEROSEXUALS AND LGBTQI: A METANALYSIS AND IMPLICATIONS FOR ACTION

María Raguz / Peru

HIVSI 07 ENCUESTA DE OPINIÓN SOBRE FACTORES DE VULNERABILIDAD AL VIH EN JÓVENES DE PREPARATORIAS PÚBLICAS

Minerva Santamaría / Mexico

HIVSI 10 VIVENCIA DE LA SEXUALIDAD Y VULNERABILIDAD SEXUAL EN JÓVENES GAYS Y BISEXUALES DE BARCELONA

Percy Fernández-Dávila / Spain

HIVSI 11 YOUTH AND HIV/AIDS SEXUAL RISK: GENDER AND ETHNIC INEQUALITIES

María Brak-Lamy / Portugal

SEXUALIZED STATES. FROM SEXUAL REPRESSION TO SEXUAL DEMOCRACIES: THE ROLE OF THE LAW, PUBLIC POLICIES, EDUCATION, MEDICINE AND RELIGION

SS 01 A WOMAN'S ROAD TO SALVATION?

Ana Santos / Philippines

SS 02 CONSEJERÍA EN SALUD SEXUAL Y REPRODUCTIVA: UN MODELO PARAGUAYO

Ariel González Galeano / Paraguay

SS 03 GAYS AND NATS IN MYANMAR

Douglas Sanders / Thailand

SS 04 BIONOMÍA Y TRANSEXUALIDAD: EL CUERPO Y EL DERECHO

Víctor Manuel Merino i Sancho / Spain

SS 05 DISPLAYS OF AFFECTION AND SEXUALITY IN AN ALENTEJO VILLAGE

Vanda Silva / Portugal

SS 06 REFLEXIONES SOBRE LA LEGALIZACIÓN DEL MATRIMONIO ENTRE PERSONAS DEL MISMO SEXO Y LA ADOPCIÓN EN LA CIUDAD DE MÉXICO

Carlos Fonseca / Mexico

SS 07 EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION IN CUBAN UNIVERSITIES TO PROMOTE THE ACCEPTANCE OF INDIVIDUALS' SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Yasmany Figueroa Díaz / Cuba

SS 08 MORALISING AND CRIMINALISING: THE SUPPRESSION OF SEXUAL FREEDOM IN ZIMBABWE

Sian Maseko / Zimbabwe

SS 09 HETEROSEXIST HARASSMENT IN AUSTRALIA: THE LIMITS OF COMPARATIVE ANALYSES OF SEXUAL RIGHTS IN WESTERN AND NON-WESTERN JURISDICTIONS

William Leonard / Australia

PLEASURE, DESIRE AND SEXUAL(IN)EQUALITY

PDSI 01 CONSTRUCTION AND CURTAILMENT OF FEMALE SEXUALITY AND PLEASURE IN SOUTH AFRICAN SELF-HELP SEX MANUALS

Rory du Plessis / South Africa

ACADEMIA AND SEXUAL POWER RELATIONS IN THE HOUSE OF SCIENCES

ASPR 01 WE ARE DIVERSE BUT NO DIFFERENT: WHY DO SPANISH GAY FATHERS SAY WHAT THEY SAY? STORY PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

Marcin Smietana / Spain

THE RACES, ETHNICITIES, SOCIAL CLASSES AND AGES OF SEXUAL(IN)EQUALITY

RESASI 01 RESPONSE OF ISLAMIC INSTITUTIONS ON HIV/AIDS AND SEXUAL EDUCATION

Hameed ul Mehdi / Pakistan

RESASI 02 GÉNERO Y DESIGUALDAD SEXUAL: ANÁLISIS DE LOS ESQUEMAS CULTURALES QUE REPERCUTEN EN LA VIVENCIA DE LA SEXUALIDAD DESPUÉS DE LA MENOPAUSIA

Ana María Martín Casado / Spain

RESASI 03 LA IGUALDAD DEL INGENERADO, PRINCIPIO DEL ORDEN SOCIAL

Lilian Fernández / Ecuador

RESASI 04 ROLE OF ISLAMIC SCHOLARS TO ADDRESS HIV, REPRODUCTIVE/ SEXUAL HEALTH

Hameed Ul Mehdi / Pakistan

TRANSLATING (IN)EQUALITY: CULTURAL GLOBALIZATION OF BOTH SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION AND SEXUAL RIGHTS

TI 01 ABORTION AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE: THE VULNERABILITY'S CONTEXT AMONG YOUTH WOMEN

Flávia Pilecco / Brazil

SEXUALITY 2.0: INTERNET, THE MEDIA AND ONLINE SOCIAL NETWORKS CONSTRUCTING AND DECONSTRUCTING SEXUAL IMAGES, RELATIONS AND PRACTICES

SEXUALITY 2.0 01 THE POWER OF FASHION: IMAGINING THE OTHER SEXUALITY URBAN NAIROBI

Mary Ngugi / Kenya

SEXUALITY 2.0 02 HETEROSEXUAL CASUAL SEX 'ADVICE': A GUIDE TO SEXUAL IN/EQUALITY?

Panteá Farvid / New Zealand

SEXUALITY 2.0 05 ADOLESCENTS' SEXUAL HEALTH AND BODILY RIGHTS FROM PERCEPTION TO PRACTICE

Yehia Gado / Egypt

THE ARTS PERFORMING, REPRODUCING AND QUESTIONING SEXUAL INEQUALITIES

ARTS AND SI 01 LINAGE AND FAMILY CONTINUITY: A CASE STUDY OF FEMALE MARRIAGES IN THE CONTEX OF PATRIARCHY DOMINATED SYSTEMS

Wanjiru Gichuhi / Kenya

ARTS AND SI 02 DESIRING BODY

Siska Dewi / Indonesia

EXHIBITS

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Ana Lucía Almeida / Ecuador
EXHIBIT AND VIDEO

VULVALUCIÓN: ART WOMEN'S EXPRESSIONS OF EMPOWERMENT IN PERU

Betty Cabrel / Peru
EXHIBIT AND VIDEO

¡BOCHINCHE! INTERVENCIÓN CONTRA LA VIOLENCIA HACÍA LAS TRABAJADORAS SEXUALES

Colectivo Bochinche - Fernando Olivos / Peru
EXHIBIT AND VIDEO

CONTRA LA HOMOFOBIA... ALOCATE.PE!

Colectivo Alócate - Fernando Olivos / Peru
EXHIBIT AND VIDEO

EXPOSICIÓN POR LA NO-DISCRIMINACIÓN, LA IGUALDAD Y LA INTEGRACIÓN DEL COLECTIVO LGBT, LOS TRABAJADORES SEXUALES Y LAS PERSONAS VIVIENDO CON EL VIH: "DESNUDOS FRENTE AL ESTIGMA"

Francisco Rodríguez Pardo / Spain
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JORNADA CUBANA CONTRA LA HOMOFOBIA

Gabriela Gutiérrez Castro / Cuba
EXHIBIT

"1ST GLOBAL FREE HUGS WITH INTERSEX": AN ACTION TO REFRAMING THE NAME OF "YIN-YAN REN" ("YIN-YAN REN" MEANS INTERSEX PEOPLE IN CHINESE)

Hiker Chiu / Taiwan
EXHIBIT AND FREE HUGS ACTION

VICTOR AND GEORGINA

HIVOS Foundation / Netherlands
VIDEO SCREENING

MAPAS CORPORALES, ESTRATEGIA METODOLÓGICA PARA EL ESTUDIO DEL CUERPO: VALOR SIMBÓLICO Y DISCURSOS DE GÉNERO.

Jimena Luz Silva Segovia / Chile
EXHIBIT

HIDDEN IDENTITY: UNBUILD

Mohammad Rofiqul Islam / Bangladesh
PHOTO EXHIBIT

AT STAKE

Ucu Agustín - Tunggal Pawestri / Indonesia
VIDEO SCREENING

DECONSTRUYENDO LA PORNOGRAFÍA GAY A TRAVÉS DE INTERNET

Rubén Mora Mesquida / Spain
VIDEO EXHIBIT

"SI QUIERES HAZLO, PERO HAZLO BIEN"

Teresa Lanza Monje / Bolivia
VIDEO SCREENING

VIVIR AFUERA. (CARTÓN. CADÁVER. MAMADA)

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