Welcome to the 8th Nordic Geographers Meeting
Trondheim June 16–19 2019

Since the first Nordic Geographers Meeting took place at Lund University, Sweden, in 2005, the Meeting has established itself as an important venue for engaging in some of the critical challenges of our times, as well as a venue to meet old friends and to make new friendships. At this 8th meeting, we hope to cater for both!

When we started discussing the overall theme of the 8th meeting in Trondheim, we soon settled on the theme of Sustainable Geography - Geographies of Sustainability. Even though the notions of sustainable development and sustainability have received widespread criticism for being all-encompassing, apolitical and elitist, they are still very much part of the rhetoric ‘weaponry’ mobilized, now often in combination with the terms green economy and green growth, to describe and prescribe why and how to deal with contemporary and future global challenges.

For sustainability to (hopefully) be more than merely rhetoric, in 2015 The UN formulated 17 Sustainable Development Goals that are a call for action for all countries to mobilise resources and efforts to end poverty, fight inequalities and tackle climate change. Within this broad and, we acknowledge, rather daunting context, we wanted this conference to represent an opportunity to engage with ideas of sustainability within geographical scholarship, the politics of sustainability beyond the academy and the shifting discipline of geography itself.

After calling for sessions, it quickly became clear that our thematic formulation spoke to a large number of people. The response to NGM2019 has been overwhelming. More than 600 people from all over the world are attending. This response has, admittedly, raised questions about what the ‘Nordic’ entails, as well as concerns for the size of the meeting. The NGM is, however, known as a friendly, inclusive and generous meeting. Many geographers, and friends of geography, attend the Meetings regardless of the overall theme. This is a wonderful trait of the NGM. For NGM2019, this means that there will also be sessions and presentations that do not necessarily relate explicitly to sustainability, but are still well within what geographers are concerned with, hence reflecting a multi-faceted and vibrant discipline.

The organising committee wishes you a warm welcome to Trondheim, and we look forward to what we believe will be a lively and inspiring 8th Nordic Geographers’ Meeting!

The organising committee: Gunhild Setten (chair), Nina Gunnerud Berg, Levon Epremian, Rita Hokseggen, Thomas Sætre Jakobsen, Haakon Lein, Per Arne Stamvåg and Tekelehaymanot Weldemichel.

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Good to know
The conference secretariat is open during the conference hours in the foyer outside auditoriums R1-R3 (see map p. 4). Participants in turquoise t-shirts, represent the conference organisers and will do their best to answer questions and otherwise be of assistance.

Lunches are served in two places: the canteen in Realfagbygget (see map p. 4) and the canteen in Elektrobygget which is signposted.

The conference dinner takes place at Studentsamfunnet (see map p. 5). Those registered for the dinner will have it marked on their name tags. Name tags need to be brought in order to attend the dinner.

Our tap water is clean and drinkable. Water bottles can be filled/refilled at your own convenience.

Luggage can be left, at your own risk, in room R91. (See map on p. 4).

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Free WiFi is available to all conference participants. Use your eduroam account, or follow the log in instructions on the back of your name tag.

Three meeting rooms (R20, R40 and R41) are available for networking during the conference. A booking list is found at the conference secretariat.

Smoking is not allowed inside the buildings or close to the entrance doors.

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CONFERENCE VENUE - MAPS

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1. Realfagbygget
2. Studentersamfundet
3. Comfort Hotel Park Trondheim
4. Quality Hotel Augustin
5. Thon Hotel Prinsen
6. Radisson Blu Royal Garden Hotel Trondheim
7. Thon Hotel Nidaros

Realfagbygget: Campus Gløshaugen, NTNU
subfloor 1 (U1)

- Access to R20, R21 (down to subfloor 2)
- Access to R40, R41 (up to floor 1)
- Access to R50, R51, R54 (up to floor 2)
- Access to R60 (up to floor 3)
- Access to R73 (up to floor 4)
- Access to R10 (up to floor 5)

- Elevator
- WC
- Coffee/tea

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The state of the world and the sustainability challenges ahead of the human species demand paradigm shifts in environmental scholarship and practice. Much of our green thinking has come out of the colonial experience and its limitations are now well exposed. One key thread is on Indigenous knowledge and critique of the wilderness myth over the last several decades. A second more recent thread examines the environmental knowledge and behaviour of Majority World migrants to the Minority World. This research challenges western environmental scholarship and practice in a number of ways, including that straightforward assumptions about the ‘pro’ in pro-environmental behaviour need to be challenged. In this presentation I summarise implications from these two threads of research to consider what a less-white green might look like, and what this means for geographers in Scandinavia and Australia. The comparisons between Sweden, Norway and Australia have been instructive in our previous collaborative research. They are countries with both similarities and differences in environmental management and biodiversity protection, and the role of people in those processes. As geographers on a particular kind of edge of the Anglo-American centre, I argue we have a particular kind of contribution to make.

Lesley Head is Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor and Head of the School of Geography at the University of Melbourne, Australia.
What does human geography have to offer for understandings of sustainable transformation? In this talk I argue that we should make more use of our core concepts and relational thinking, rather than relying on imported concepts from socio-technical systems theory and the like. Standard frameworks tend to portray transitions and transformations as stable and gradual processes, with little role for space, local contexts and active agency. In the SpaceLab group at the University of Bergen we are aiming to use core concepts from human geography to foster a more vibrant and spatially attuned understanding of the politics of transformations: high-lighting instabilities, inequalities and interconnections. I discuss an ongoing project, where we examine multiple cases of urban sustainability interventions in Europe and beyond and trace the transurban relations through which these local interventions are created. We find that transformations are not primarily results of technological innovation, but as results of assembly and mobilization of agencies across space and time. Human geography can make a substantial contribution both to the understanding and the practice of sustainable transformation by making these interconnections visible and giving them significance in academic and public debate.

Håvard Haarstad is Professor of Human Geography and Director for the Centre for Climate and Energy Transformation (CET), University of Bergen, Norway.

While family is something that nearly all people in the world relate with, people’s familial lives differ notably from place to place, throughout the life course, between life situations, and personally. The familial relations that we maintain, create and repair, or dissolve, challenge and reconstruct, as part of everyday living, involve significant geosocial diversity. The lecture will consider such intimate yet institutionally conditioned relations and agencies as ‘geosocial familialities’. Specifically, I will engage with intergenerational relations and agencies of refugees and asylum seekers, whose familial lives are often contested, not only by their geosocial situations, but also through geopolitical and geo-economic dynamics. Drawing from my recent research, I will portray distinct facets of familiality as experienced and expressed by refugees and asylum seekers, and discuss them in the context of Finnish welfare and migration policies. Thus, my research challenges categorical conceptions of the family, manifested prominently by Western ideals, and emphasizes instead people’s tactical intergenerational relationships and agencies in and amidst their transnational and translocal ties. In the talk I will argue that geosocial familial relations and agencies, embedded in specific geopolitical and geo-economic realities, are an important yet underused resource in enforcing social sustainability through institutional and mundane means.

Kirsi Pauliina Kallio is Professor at the University of Tampere, Finland, where she works with the Political Agency Research Group (SPARG) as part of the RELATE Centre of Excellence.
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Session organiser: Sahab Deen

Women’s Accessibility and Sustainability to the Decision-Making Powers in Local Governance: A Case Study of Rajasthan, India
Om Prakash Koli, Tapasya Mahawar

Sustainable Communities and Feminist Participatory Research
Ann Oberhauser

Naming of Women in Turkey
Ayça Kurtoğlu

Gender Inequality: A Crisis of Enrolment in Indian Higher Education
Virenra Nagareale, Prashant P. Magar, Sudhaker Pardeshi

**M2: Acting local, catalyzing global? The role of bottom-up initiatives in the transition towards sustainable food systems**
Session organiser: Elen-Maarja Trell, Stephen Leitheiser, Ciska Ulug

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Emily Westwell
M3. Citizen engagement and natural resource governance in an increasingly local world
Session organisers: Flávia Lopes, Natânia Nascimento, Stâlée Argen Rye
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