

Pjila'si, Atelihai, Tunngasugit, Tshima minu-takushinieq^u, Welcome, Bienvenue!

We acknowledge that the lands on which Memorial University's campuses are situated are in the traditional territories of diverse Indigenous groups, and we acknowledge with respect the diverse histories and cultures of the Beothuk, Mi'kmaq, Innu, and Inuit of this province. The island of Ktaqmkuk [uk-dah-hum-gook] (Newfoundland) is the traditional and unceded territory of the Beothuk and Mi'kmaq. We also acknowledge Labrador as the traditional and unceded homelands of the Innu of Nitassinan and the Inuit of Nunatsiavut.

Les terres sur lesquelles sont situés les campus de l'Université Memorial se trouvent sur les territoires traditionnels de divers groupes autochtones, et nous reconnaissons avec respect les diverses histoires et cultures des Béothuks, des Mi'kmaqs, des Innus et des Inuits de cette province.

The Department of Geography is delighted to welcome geographers and friends from across Canada and beyond to St. John's for this year's Canadian Association of Geographers annual meeting! CAG2024 follows the theme "**edges.**" Edges are where one thing ends and another begins. Where disciplines meet and interact. Where we push boundaries. Where transformation happens. 'Edges' also celebrates scholarship at the margins. A focus on the edges highlights opportunities to lift up voices, approaches, and sub-disciplines that are conventionally underappreciated.

As the oldest Geography department in Atlantic Canada, we are proudly celebrating over 60 years of contributions to geographical teaching and scholarship. We are also excited to introduce Canadian geographers to our outstanding graduate student, post-graduate, and faculty researchers who "Think Outside" and engage a wide range of geographical themes and subdisciplines.

During the conference, we invite you to experience all St. John's and the province has to offer, from vibrant cultural spaces and activities to rugged natural beauty. While we have a packed and exciting slate of sessions, events, and field trips, we hope you also take the chance to explore and enjoy this beautiful place. The [Newfoundland and Labrador Tourism Guide](#) and [Destination St. John's Visitors Guide](#) and [events calendar](#) list many helpful resources and suggestions to make your visit memorable.

Le département de géographie est ravi d'accueillir la 74e congrès annuel de l'ACG à St. John's, Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador ! Le congrès de l'ACG2024 est axé sur le thème des « **limites** ». Les limites sont l'endroit où une chose se termine et une autre commence. Là où les disciplines se rencontrent et interagissent. Là où nous repoussons les frontières. Là où la transformation se produit. Le thème des limites célèbre également l'érudition en marge de la société. L'accent mis sur les limites met en évidence les possibilités de faire entendre des voix, des approches et des sous-disciplines qui sont traditionnellement sous-estimées et sous-utilisées. Nous accueillons des perspectives innovantes et des méthodologies diverses qui remettent en question le statu quo et élargissent notre compréhension de la géographie.

En tant que plus ancien département de géographie du Canada atlantique, nous célébrons fièrement plus de 60 ans de contributions à l'enseignement et à la recherche géographique. Nous sommes également ravis de présenter aux géographes canadiens nos remarquables étudiants diplômés, postdoctorants et professeurs chercheurs, qui « pensent à l'extérieur » et explorent un large éventail de thèmes et de sous-disciplines géographiques.

Pendant le congrès, nous vous invitons à découvrir tout ce que St. John's et la province ont à offrir, des espaces culturels vibrants et des activités à la beauté naturelle brute. Bien que nous ayons un programme chargé et passionnant de sessions, d'évènements et d'excursions, nous espérons que vous prendrez également le temps d'explorer et de profiter de cet endroit magnifique. Le [Guide touristique de Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador](#) et le [Guide des visiteurs de Destination St. John's](#), ainsi que le [calendrier des évènements](#), proposent de nombreuses ressources utiles et des suggestions pour rendre votre visite mémorable.

Note: *All conference participants are expected to adhere to the [CAG Statement on Collegial Conduct](#)*

Remarque: *Tous les participants à la conférence doivent adhérer à la [Déclaration de l'Association canadienne des géographes sur la conduite collégiale et les échanges respectueux](#)*

Key events and lectures Évènements et conférences principaux

Opening welcome and plenary/ Accueil d'ouverture et plénière

Thursday, August 15, 8:30-10 a.m., Bruneau Centre IIC2001

Jedi 15 août, 8 h 30 – 10 h, Centre Bruneau IIC2001

Welcome from **Saqamaw Mi'sel Joe (Mi'kmaw), Traditional Chief, Miawpukek First Nation**

CAG Welcome from Nathalie Gravel, President of the CAG, and the Local Organizing Committee

Accueil par **Saqamaw Mi'sel Joe (Mi'kmaw), Chef honoraire de la Première Nation Miawpukek**

Accueil de l'ACG par Nathalie Gravel, Présidente de l'ACG, et le Comité d'Organisation Local

Plenary lecture/Conférence plénière

Thursday, August 15, 9-10 a.m., Bruneau Centre IIC2001

Dre. Sherry Pictou (Mi'kmaw), Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Governance/Chaire de recherche du Canada en gouvernance autochtone, Dalhousie University

Indigenizing (Mi'kmaq-izing) the Edges: Restoring relational mobilities with Mother Earth

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Opening Reception and CAG Awards ceremony/

Réception d'ouverture et cérémonie de remise des prix de l'ACG

Thursday August 15/jeudi 15 août, 5-7 p.m.

Emera Innovation Centre (Signal Hill Campus)

Join us for the conference opening reception and presentation of the CAG Awards at the Emera Innovation Centre on Memorial University's Signal Hill campus. Shuttle buses depart from outside the Macpherson College residences on the main campus immediately following the final afternoon sessions. For those wishing to walk, it takes about 45 minutes from campus, but there is no bus service, so if traveling independently we encourage you to share a taxi. Appetizers and soft drinks will be served and bar service is also available. Buses will return back to campus after the event.

Rejoignez-nous pour la réception d'ouverture de la conférence et la remise des prix de l'ACG au Emera Innovation Centre, situé sur le campus Signal Hill de l'Université Memorial. Des navettes partiront de l'extérieur des résidences du Collège Macpherson sur le campus principal immédiatement après les dernières sessions de l'après-midi. Pour ceux qui souhaitent marcher, cela prend environ 45 minutes depuis le campus, mais il n'y a pas de service de bus, donc si vous voyagez indépendamment, nous vous encourageons à partager un taxi. Des amuse-bouches et des boissons gazeuses seront servis et un service de bar sera également disponible. Les bus retourneront au campus après l'évènement.

CAG Lecture/Conférence de l'ACG**Presented/présenté par *Canadian Geographies-Géographes canadiennes*****Friday, August 16, 4:30-5:30 p.m., reception to follow****Vendredi 16 août, 16 h 30 – 17 h 30, suivi d'une réception****Whale Atrium, Core Science Facility****Dre. Kate Sherren, Professor and Director, School for Resource and Environmental Studies/Professeure et Directrice, École des études sur les ressources et l'environnement, Dalhousie University****Landscapes on the Edge (Paysages à la Limite)**

Many landscapes are on the edge literally, particularly here on the Atlantic Coast of Canada. But landscapes everywhere are on the edge metaphorically: on the edge of change. Tackling the collective challenges we face, and redefining a 'good life' in these new circumstances, will likely transform the places and landscapes that we care about. Yet change is hard and it is felt unevenly across space and social strata. We often instinctively feel that the landscapes of the present should dominate the future—an idea I've been calling climax thinking—but in many cases those current landscape settings solve old problems and cause new ones. Drawing on recent empirical Atlantic research about renewable energy and coastal adaptation, this lecture explores some of the cultural shifts required to reimagine our landscapes and to meet the challenges ahead, identifying key roles for geographers along the way.

Canadian Association of Geographers Annual General Meeting**Assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association canadienne des géographes****Saturday, August 17, 4:00-5:30 p.m./ Samedi 17 août, 16 h – 17 h 30****Bruneau Centre IIC 2001/online****<https://mun.webex.com/mun/j.php?MTID=m96e592d55c55b9fa07222f3093fd78ec>****Closing reception: Kitchen Party!****Réception de clôture: Fête de cuisine !****Saturday, August 17, 6-8 p.m./Samedi 17 août, 18 h – 20 h**

Join fellow delegates at the **Spirit of Newfoundland (Gower Theatre, 208 Gower St.)** for the closing reception, kitchen-party style. Newfoundland is famous for its kitchen parties. In a relaxed atmosphere, guests will be encouraged to move around the room and have time to chat while they partake in a good feed of Newfoundland-inspired appetizers and finger foods, with local drinks for purchase. Pre-registration for this event is required, as space is limited.

Rejoignez vos collègues délégués au **Spirit of Newfoundland (le théâtre Gower, 208 rue Gower)** pour la réception de clôture, dans le style des kitchen parties/fêtes de cuisine. Terre-Neuve est célèbre pour ses kitchen parties/fêtes de cuisine. Dans une atmosphère détendue, les invités seront encouragés à se déplacer dans la salle et à discuter tout en dégustant des amuse-bouches et des apéritifs inspirés de Terre-Neuve, avec des boissons locales disponibles à l'achat. L'inscription préalable à cet événement est requise, car les places sont limitées.

Student-focused events

Évènements pour les étudiants

Student Snack Break Social/Pause-collation sociale pour les étudiants

Location/salle: SN2000

Date: Thursday, August 15/jeudi 15 août

Time/heure: 10:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Looking to connect with other students at the CAG conference? Memorial University's Geography Graduate Student Association invites you to join us for a morning break with local snacks during the first morning of the conference. Refuel, find a conference buddy, and learn about student-specific activities happening throughout the week.

Vous cherchez à rencontrer d'autres étudiants lors de la conférence de l'ACG ? L'association des étudiants diplômés en géographie de l'Université Memorial vous invite à nous rejoindre pour une pause matinale avec des collations locales lors de la première matinée de la conférence. Reprenez des forces, trouvez un compagnon de conférence et découvrez les activités spécifiques aux étudiants prévues tout au long de la semaine.

Student Social at the Pedestrian Mall/Activité sociale au centre commercial

Location: Downtown St. John's/Centre ville

Date: Friday, August 16/vendredi 16 août

Time: 7:20 p.m.

Description: Join Memorial University's Geography Graduate Student Association for a stroll at the downtown Pedestrian Mall. This historic area is closed to vehicle traffic during the summer months and full of exciting shops, bars, and restaurants. This will be a casual event, and students are welcome to come and go as they please.

Transportation: A one-way bus (44 capacity) will leave the Core Science Facility (Whale Atrium) on campus following the CAG Reception at 7 p.m. and drop students off in front of the Convention Centre. Transportation is also available using the Route 10 metrobus or taxi. We will start walking around 7:20.

Rejoignez l'Association des étudiants diplômés en géographie de l'Université Memorial pour une promenade au centre commercial piétonnier du centre-ville. Cette zone historique est fermée à la circulation des véhicules pendant les mois d'été et pleine de boutiques, de bars, et de restaurants. Ce sera un événement informel, et les étudiants sont invités à aller et venir à leur guise.

Transport : Un autobus aller simple (capacité de 44 places) quittera l'édifice des sciences de base (Whale Atrium) sur le campus à la suite de la réception de l'ACG à 19 h et déposera les étudiants devant le Centre des congrès. Le transport est également disponible en utilisant le métrobus ou le taxi de la route 10. Nous allons commencer à marcher vers 7h20.

Historical Map Exhibition/exposition des cartes historiques

Location/lieu: Map Library, first floor/première étage, QEII Library

August 15-16 août, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fabian O'Dea Map Collection

In 2005, the Centre for Newfoundland Studies received a donation of 99 maps and charts of early Newfoundland and Labrador. The donor, Dr. Fabian O'Dea, had passed away the previous year. He was a well know public figure, former naval officer, one-time French consul, businessman, barrister, former lieutenant-governor (1963-69), honorary colonel of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, art connoisseur, and scholar.

He started collecting maps of his home island of Newfoundland while serving in WWII. While on his leaves in Britain, he would visit shops and purchase maps and charts that caught his interest.

Throughout his life, in between the many careers he had, he would find time to not only collect his treasures, but study them and he published numerous articles over the years dealing with cartographic and toponymic history, as well as give presentations.

During the Canadian Association of Geographers Conference, a number of the O'Dea maps and charts will be on display in the Map Room in the QE II Library. Please drop in and enjoy these fascinating and wonderful documents on the early cartography of Newfoundland and Labrador.



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Il a commencé à collectionner des cartes de son île natale, Terre-Neuve, alors qu’il servait pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Lors de ses permissions en Grande-Bretagne, il visitait des magasins et achetait des cartes et des graphiques qui attiraient son attention. Tout au long de sa vie, entre les nombreuses carrières qu’il a eues, il trouvait le temps non seulement de collectionner ses trésors, mais aussi de les étudier. Il a publié de nombreux articles au fil des années sur l’histoire cartographique et toponymique, et a donné des conférences.

Pendant la conférence de l’Association canadienne des géographes, un certain nombre de cartes et graphiques de la collection O’Dea seront exposés dans la salle des cartes de la bibliothèque QE II. Veuillez passer pour admirer ces documents fascinants et merveilleux sur la cartographie ancienne de Terre-Neuve-et-Labrador.

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Detailed program and schedule Programme détaillé et horaire

Wednesday August 14 / mercredi le 14 août

Registration desk open 1-4 p.m.

Bureau d'inscription ouvert 13 h – 16 h

Bruneau Centre Atrium

Field trip: Townie Walk/Promenade en ville, 2-4 p.m.

Join Arn Keeling and Nick Lynch for a relaxing pre-conference stroll from Memorial University campus to St. John's harbour. Along the way, explore urban rivers, historic neighbourhoods, parks, and the downtown harbourfront. This is a 2-hour, 3.5 km easy walk along packed trails and sidewalks—comfortable walking shoes recommended. Meet at Bruneau Centre Atrium.

Rejoignez Arn Keeling et Nick Lynch pour une promenade pré-conférence relaxante du campus de l'Université Memorial jusqu'au port de St. John's. En chemin, explorez les rivières urbaines, les quartiers historiques, les parcs et le front de mer du centre-ville. Il s'agit d'une promenade facile de 2 heures sur 3,5 km le long de sentiers aménagés et de trottoirs - des chaussures de marche confortables sont recommandées. Rencontre à Centre Bruneau Atrium.

Thursday August 15 / jeudi le 15 août

Registration desk open 8 a.m., Bruneau Centre Atrium
Bureau d'inscription ouvert 8 h, Centre Bruneau

**Opening welcome and plenary lecture/
Mot de bienvenue et conférence plénière**

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**Refreshment break/
pause de rafraîchissement**

10-10:30 a.m. Bruneau Centre Atrium

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Social/Pause-collation
sociale pour les étudiants**

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Concurrent sessions/ Séances simultanées

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Unsettling Geography's Colonial Legacy

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Charles Mather, Dean Bavington, and Madelyn White, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2018	10:30-11:45	Chief Mi'sel Joe, Sheila O'Neill, Michaela Doucette, Madelyn White, Dean Bavington, Charles Mather	The aim of this panel session is to think through the processes through which Geography Departments might unsettle their colonial legacies within the academy. This concern emerges out of a specific problem: the Geography department at Memorial University has been awarding outstanding undergraduate students the 'Captain James Cook Memorial Scholarship' since the 1970s. The naming of this scholarship is in honour of the well-known British navigator who has had a legacy built around his so-called 'discovery' of Australia and New Zealand in the late 1700s. Prior to his voyages in the Pacific, Cook spent time in Newfoundland and Labrador mapping the coastlines under British order. We are currently undertaking a process of rethinking the presence of colonial legacies in our department and what reckoning with them may look like. We hope this panel session will help us — and potentially other Geography Departments — in developing practices to unsettle our colonial legacies in a way that engages all members of our community.

Biodiversity, conservation, and ecology

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	10:30	Barbara Kerr, York University	Using a landscape process as an alternative means of measuring landscape fragmentation
	10:45	Bridget Kakooza, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Assessing the potential relationship between microplastics presence in Ringed seals feeding ecology in Nunatsiavut, Labrador, Canada.
	11:00	Bethany Helaine Poltl, University of Waterloo	Niagara-on-the-Lake human-coyote interaction: towards coexistence through community
	11:15	Miranda Frison, Saint Mary's University	Factors influencing the distribution of the threatened Eastern Waterflea (<i>Peltigera hydrothyria</i>) within Atlantic Canada: a MaxEnt modeling approach
	11:30	Ryan Walker, University of Saskatchewan	Meewasin – placing a national urban park in the Saskatoon region

Geographies of International Students I

Special Session

Organizer: Yolande Pottie-Sherman, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	10:30	Rica Agnes Castaneda, Toronto Metropolitan University	Mediated Decision Making among International Students in Canada
	10:45	Kiley Goyette, University of Toronto	Labour and lives of student-migrant-workers in short-term rental cleaning: spatio-temporal dynamics of indirect platform labour in Montréal, QC
	11:00	Raymond Garrison, Toronto Metropolitan University	“Hearing the Untold”: Using Reflexive Methodology for Understanding Migrant Resilience – Insights from Two Research Projects on International Students in the

		Greater Toronto Area and Greater Sudbury
11:15	Melissa Kelly, Toronto Metropolitan University	'It's not like it was': Changing perceptions of opportunity among international students in northern Ontario
11:30	Discussion	

Doing Feminist Urban Research: Insights from the GenUrb Project

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Linda Peake, York University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
A-1046	10:30-11:45	Linda Peake Mantha Katsikana Mel Mikhail Biftu Yousuf	This session introduces urban geography researchers to the newly emerging 21st century global landscape of feminist urban research. In this session we build on the forthcoming textbook: Peake, L., Razavi, N., Smyth, A. (eds) (2024) <i>Doing feminist urban research: Insights from the GenUrb project</i> . London: Routledge, to address both the institutional and lived reality of the practice of feminist urban research via the insights of a transnational research project (GenUrb). We discuss new and standard techniques and practices of research— ethics protocols, professional standards such as EDI and data management plans, feminist methodologies and methods for data collection, feminist engagement with NVivo, and knowledge mobilisation in the time of the Sustainable Development Goals—but also how to navigate the politics of decolonising research and working across difference, be guided by feminist ethics and activism, embark on the practice of translation, interact with partners and participate in teamwork, critically engage with the 'field' through comparison and

feminist geo-ethnographies, employ social media, and handle crises, such as pandemics.

Resource economies and global change

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	10:30	Nicole Van Lier, Dalhousie University	Shifting the Scales: How Indigenous Jurisdiction Reshapes Michigan's Fisheries Management in the Upper Great Lakes
	10:45	Edgar Eduardo Becerril-García, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Defining the Edges of a Blue Justice Typology for Small-scale Fisheries
	11:00	Keith Storey, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Digitalization and the new geography of mining
	11:15	Yihang Zhang, University of Northern British Columbia	Bringing Fossils into the Future: Considering visitor perspectives on virtual tourism inclusions in the nature-based tourism destination of Tumbler Ridge, British Columbia
	11:30	N. Emmanuel Tamufor, University of Guelph	Conservation policy reform and reconciliation in Canada: An analysis of the Pathway to Canada Target 1 policy process through the policy cycle model

Lunch/déjeuner

11:45-1:15 p.m.

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Concurrent sessions/ Séances simultanées

1:15-2:30 p.m.

Conference Roundtable on Indigenous Health, Environmental Justice, and Planetary Health

Special session

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2018	1:15-2:30	Chantelle Richmond Heather Castleden	Book Launch – Because this Land is who we are: Indigenous Practices of Environmental Repossession, by Chantelle Richmond, Brad Coombes and Renee Pualani Louis And Archipelagos of Indigenous-led Resurgence: Introducing a new Podcast on Indigenous Planetary Health And Film: Our Ancestors Are in Our Lands, Waters, and Air: Sharing Stories of Environment Racism for Healing, Reconciliation, and a Shared Future

Emerging geographies of inequality and uneven development in Canada

Special session

Organizer: Jesse Sutton, University of Western Ontario

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	1:15	Morgan Sleeth, McGill University	'Left Behind Places': The evolution of the concept and its application to the Canadian regional development context
	1:30	Jesse Sutton, University of Western Ontario	Regional Economic Resilience and Post-crisis Growth Paths: The Same Determinants?

1:45	Cédric Brunelle, Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique (INRS)	Commercial Gentrification and the 15-minute City: Examining Local Correlates of Commercial Upgrading in Using Business Microdata. The Case of Montreal's Inner City Shopping Streets, 1995-2024
2:00	Brian Eddy, Natural Resources Canada, and Memorial University of Newfoundland	Mapping a Community Vitality Index (CVI) for Canada using Census Data with Comparative Analysis for Newfoundland and Labrador
2:15	Sébastien Breau, McGill University / Université McGill	Taking stock: Trajectories of income inequality and poverty in the Canadian North

Urban Green Space

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	1:15	Ben Moffat, Athabasca University	An Urban Oasis: Medicine Hat's Central Park 1912-2024
	1:30	Peter J. Crank, University of Waterloo	Climate and (mental) health in cities: Exploring the intersection of schizophrenia and atmospheric science in the context of an urbanizing world
	1:45	Brent Smith, Medicine Hat College	Medicine Hat Urban Tree Project
	2:00	Jacob Macdonald, University of Sheffield	Open (Geographic) Data for Planning the Urban Environment

Geographies of International Students II

Special Session

Organizer: Yolande Pottie-Sherman, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	1:15	Nancy Worth, University of Waterloo	Living in the in-between: International student families' liminal experiences of housing, work, and citizenship
	1:30	Yolande Pottie-Sherman, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Immigration by 'Dragon's Den?' An assessment of International Graduate

		Entrepreneur Immigration pathways in Canada
1:45	Sohail Shahidnia and Sutama Ghosh, Toronto Metropolitan University	Housing Challenges and Social Resilience of International Students in Small-Sized Canadian Cities: A Case Study of Racialized International Students' Experiences in Greater Sudbury
2:00	Shenelle Bernier, Toronto Metropolitan University	What the Public Sees: International Students and Food Insecurity
2:15	Discussion	

Knowledge dissemination through podcasts—a conceptual and practical guide

Workshop/atelier

Organizer: Linda Peake, York University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelist/panéliste	Description
A-1046	1:15-2:30	Mantha Katsikana and Karen de Souza, Red Thread	This workshop engages with how to make long-format podcasts as a mode of knowledge dissemination and mobilisation in academic and grassroots participatory projects. The workshop draws on examples from the GenUrb project to explore two aspects of podcast production: (1) the design of a podcast, from its focus, to the research process it requires, to collaborating with communities and setting thematic agendas; and (2) the practical aspects of production, from recording, to editing and making the podcast available online, through social media and streaming platforms and the use of equipment and sound-mixing software. Additionally, the workshop addresses how podcasts can be used as part of publishing strategies for research projects as well as their role as a format for public scholarship.

Politics of Mobility I

Special Session

Organizer: Philip Gordon Mackintosh, Brock University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	1:15	Apoorva Rathod, Concordia University	To share or not to share: gendered experiences of rickshaw and jeepney mobilities in Delhi and Manila
	1:30	Samantha Leger, University of Waterloo	"I get on the wrong bus more times than I can count": A Critical Exploration into the Micro-Politics of Neurodivergent Mobilities
	1:45	Desiree Valadares, University of British Columbia	Fugitive Road Dust: Infrastructural Residues and Airborne Particulates of the Alaska Highway
	2:00	Philip Gordon Mackintosh, Brock University	Private Rail, Public Angst: The Toronto Street Railway Company and Modern Immobility, ca. 1900
	2:15	Negin Shooraj, Simon Fraser University	Cycling as a Mobility Option for "People Who Are Not Necessarily Cyclists": Strategies and Politics of Promoting Cycling in Vancouver

Historical Geography and Memory

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	1:15	John Sandlos, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Worked to Death: The Historical Production of Lethal Spaces in Ontario's Mining Industry
	1:30	Diala Lteif, University of Cambridge	My way or the highway: On infrastructure and colonial legacy in 1960s Beirut, Lebanon
	1:45	Robert Summerby-Murray, Saint Mary's University	Rum, rope and racism in Nova Scotia's Caribbean trade, 1841: exploring historical geographies of complicity with the 19th century academy
	2:00	Flandrine Lusson, INRS-UCS	Negotiating Urban Memories: A Look into Mid-Sized Cities

2:15

Ben Woodward, University
of Waterloo

Using Location-Based AR to Explore
Ontario's Built Heritage

**Refreshment break/
pause de rafraîchissement**

2:30-3:00 p.m.

Bruneau Centre Atrium

Thursday August 15 / jeudi le 15 août

Concurrent sessions/ Séances simultanées

3:00-4:15 p.m.

Geographic Graduate Training and Knowledge Production: Exploring Opportunities and Challenges for Decolonization, Inclusion, and Career Preparation

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Noella Gray, University of Guelph

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2018	3:00-4:15	Heather Castleden, Noella Gray, Victoria Hodson, Arn Keeling, Chantelle Richmond, Niyokamigaabaw Deondre Smiles, Caitlynn Beckett	While Geography as a discipline is not as committed to a 'canon' as some others, it is nonetheless similarly implicated in the historical and ongoing reproduction of systems of oppression. Geographers must grapple with how to train a next generation of scholars while taking seriously our responsibilities to dismantle these systems. In a Canadian context this must include attention to UNDRIP and the TRC Calls to Action as concrete responses to settler colonialism, along with consideration for the ongoing marginalization and sidelining of all 'othered' peoples and epistemologies. Put simply: while we may not have a 'canon', neither do we have an inclusive discipline. At the same time, our graduate programs face other inter-related challenges: a continuously shrinking academic job market for PhD students in a neoliberalized sector; declining funding and

increasing pressures to ‘publish and get out’; and increasing prevalence of mental health challenges, among others. This panel aims to reflect on what we are doing (or not doing) to confront these challenges in our graduate teaching and training, and what we could and should do better or differently. It encourages frank and pragmatic reflections from diverse perspectives on the discipline. How are we – and how should we be – training the next generation of geographic knowledge producers?

Alternative Economies, Communities, and Spaces

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	3:00	Siyi Zhou, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Adaptive Reuse in Contemporary Heritage Cities: A Tale of Three Churches in Ottawa
	3:15	Jonah Durrant Olsen, University of Toronto	Cooperatives, Communities, and Resilient Commoning
	3:30	Nicholas Lynch, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Material Communities: Urban Reuse Centers in a Diverse Circular Economy
	3:45	Christopher Phelan, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Making Momentum: An Exploration of Potential of Circularity Surrounding Atlantic Canada’s Makerspaces
	4:00	Anderson Assuah, University College of the North	Northern Communities and Municipal Solid Waste Management in Canada – A Focus on Northern Manitoba

Urban Geography: Planning and Society

Special Session

Organizer: Urban Geography Study Group

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	3:00	Keegan Quart, Trent University	The Impact of Abandoned Properties on Public Health

3:15	Christopher Randall, Toronto Metropolitan University	Perceptions of flood risk governance and adaptation in Vancouver’s False Creek and Fraser River floodplains
3:30	Kelvin Yang, Nanjing University	Characteristics and decentralization analysis of urban agglomerations in the AI era from the perspective of spatial reshaping
3:45	Leah Montange, University of Toronto	Detention, Remains, and Urban Struggle in Madrid
4:00	Chloe Ibrahim, Sheryl-Ann Simpson, Carleton University	Listening for Places of Abolition: Podcast Narratives of Community Safety and Care

Geographies of International Students

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Nancy Worth, University of Waterloo

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
A-1043	3:00-4:15	Sutama Ghosh, Adi Khaitan, Sonja Knutson, Zhixi Zhuang	This invited panel partners paper sessions on the Geographies of International Students. In the panel, we will bring together advocates, activists, university staff and international students to learn from diverse actors working on this issue. The panel aims to take a grounded approach—how do panelists live through/work with/contest the inequalities faced by international students? We will use a collaborative, roundtable format, engaging participants and panelists with an aim of sharing experiences, strategies and ways forward.

Feminist NVivo Workshop

Workshop/atelier

Organizer: Linda Peake, York University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelist/panéliste	Description
A-1046	3:00-4:15	Biftu Yousuf, PhD (Geography, York University)	Based on insights from the GenUrb project, this session explores the strategies for operationalizing NVivo in feminist research. It begins with an overview of the feminist principles and practices that shaped the design framework for NVivo project setup, underscoring the significance of an inclusive methodological design aligned with the ethical and practical goals of the project. Participants will learn how to engage and organize research material, coding, memos, annotations, and data exploration using an approach that supports a counter-hegemonic approach to feminist knowledge creation.

Politics of Mobility II

Special Session

Organizer: Philip Gordon Mackintosh, Brock University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	3:00	David Butz, Brock University	Portering Labour Relations, Identity and the Performance of Mobile Subjectivities in the Karakoram, Pakistan
	3:15	Richard Osei Bonsu, University of Ghana	"Staying Awake - Vulnerable and Voiceless in the 'dreamland of Greener Pastures'
	3:30	Nancy Cook, Brock University	Mobility, mobile phone infrastructure and gendered subjectivity formation in Shimshal, Pakistan
	3:45	Laurie Guimond, Université du Québec à Montréal	Voices from the edge: Melting Route Blanche and the Politics of (Im)mobility on the Lower North Shore (Québec)
	4:00	Noah Kelly, McGill University	Experiences of Transportation Poverty Among Youth Experiencing Homelessness in Toronto

**Opening Reception/ Réception 5-7 p.m. Emera Innovation Centre, Signal
d'ouverture & CAG Awards/ Hill Campus
prix de l'ACG**

Shuttle buses depart from outside the Macpherson College residences on the main campus immediately following the final afternoon sessions. For those wishing to walk, it takes about 45 minutes from campus, but there is no bus service, so if traveling independently we encourage you to share a taxi. Appetizers and soft drinks will be served and bar service is also available. Buses will return back to campus after the event.

Des navettes partiront de l'extérieur des résidences du Collège Macpherson sur le campus principal immédiatement après les dernières sessions de l'après-midi. Pour ceux qui souhaitent marcher, cela prend environ 45 minutes depuis le campus, mais il n'y a pas de service de bus, donc si vous voyagez indépendamment, nous vous encourageons à partager un taxi. Des amuse-bouches et des boissons gazeuses seront servis et un service de bar sera également disponible. Les bus retourneront au campus après l'évènement.

Friday August 16 / vendredi le 16 août

Registration desk open 8 a.m., Bruneau Centre Atrium
Bureau d'inscription ouvert 8 h, Centre Bruneau

Concurrent sessions/Séances simultanées
8:30-9:45 a.m.

Indigenous-led Conservation I: Moving beyond colonial conservation models for the stewardship of lands, territories and biocultural lifeways

Special Session

Organizers: Faisal Moola, University of Guelph; Maro Adjemian-Baskerville & Evan Edinger, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	8:30	Victoria Hodson, University of Guelph	Indigenous-led Conservation: moving beyond colonial conservation models for the stewardship of lands, territories and biocultural lifeways
	8:45	Emilie Schmitter and Teriitutea Quesnot, University of Brest	The emergence of counter-cartographies of conservation in Mo'orea, French Polynesia: refusal to systematic separation of living
	9:00	Maro Adjemian-Baskerville, Memorial University of Newfoundland	"To govern ourselves, we need our territory": self-determination through conservation in an Atikamekw Nehirowisiw protected area, Masko Cimakanic Aski
	9:15	Gioia Montevocchi and Jack Penashue, Innu Parks and Protected Areas, Innu Nation	Preserving the Cultural and Natural Heritage of Akamiu-Uapishku: A Pathway to Sustainable Conservation through Innu Stewardship
	9:30	Véronique Bussièrès and Monica Mulrennan, Concordia University	Indigenous-led Protected and Conserved Areas in Québec: Bridging the Gap Between Concepts and Practice

Geographies of Health and Health Care I

Special Session

Organizers: Jenna Dixon, University of British Columbia; Andrea Rishworth, University of Toronto
Mississauga

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	8:30	Erin Luther, IWK Health	Spatial dimensions of shared decision making: A qualitative study of parents' decision support needs beyond the consultation
	8:45	Evans Batung, University of Western Ontario	Surviving during the COVID-19 pandemic in Canada: insights from immigrant essential health care workers in Southwestern Ontario
	9:00	Sukanya Das, University of Tennessee	Charting Empowerment Pathways: A Framework for Understanding Women's Influence on Maternal Healthcare in India
	9:15	Miesha Polintan, Queen's University	Sex work, HIV/AIDS & trust in health systems: An ethnographic study with sex workers living with HIV/AIDS in Kumasi, Ghana
	9:30	Darby Whittaker, Queen's University	Embodying HIV/AIDS Adolescent Peer Leadership and Achieving the 95-95-95 Targets in Ghana

Thinking through Arctic metabolisms – flows, frictions, transformations

Special Session

Organizer: Nathan McClintock, Institut national de la recherche scientifique (INRS)

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	8:30	Morgan Manuel, Memorial University of Newfoundland	International labour migration in Whitehorse, Yukon: a critical northern geography approach
	8:45	Nathan McClintock, Institut national de la recherche scientifique (INRS)	Mediating metabolism: Food programs in Inuit Nunangat
	9:00	Mark Stoller, Queen's University	Critical Youth Geographies, Northern Research, and Flows of Knowledge Ex/Change

9:15	Riley Cotter, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Community-centered microplastic monitoring in Nunatsiavut, Labrador
9:30	Cynthia Morinville, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières	Discussant

On the Edge of Glory: What would a just, green transition really look like?

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Camille Ouellet Dallaire, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2025	8:30-9:45	Camille Ouellet Dallaire, Katherine Pendakis, Angela Carter, Sarah Martin	Listening to the news and politicians, Newfoundland is on the edge of glory. More money, more jobs, all due to four Wind-to-Hydrogen projects across the province. But what does this look like on the ground? Who will benefit? Who is the government listening to? In this panel, we explore what could a just, green transition looks like. We bring together four experts from different perspective, feminist cumulative impacts, local and rural community engagement, decarbonization, and social conflicts, to discuss what they see has potential pitfalls and benefits of the green transition. Experts will discuss also how these bright and just futures could potentially be enacted.

Small and Mid-Size Cities: Precarity at the Edge

Special Session

Organizer: Bernard Momer, Donna Senese, University of British Columbia, Okanagan campus

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	8:30	Apoorva Rathod, Concordia University	“We found that there were very few resources for us, so we decided to create one ourselves”: Building community through entrepreneurship in Moncton, New Brunswick

8:45	Zakara Stamp, Western University	Voices from the margins: Exploring the intersection of Black youth mental health and educational environments in Southwestern Ontario
9:00	Donna Senese, University of British Columbia	Tradiviation towards antifragility at the rural urban fringe of small and mid-sized cities
9:15	Jeffrey Biggar, Dalhousie University	Property Developer Positions Towards Intensification in Canadian Mid-sized Cities
9:30	Bernard Momer, University of British Columbia - Okanagan	Drivers of Downtown Intensification: Lessons from Kelowna, British Columbia

Exploring Canadian Geospatial Data with GeoPandas in Colab Notebooks

Workshop/atelier

Organizer: Christopher Macdonald Hewitt, Wilfrid Laurier University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelist/panéliste	Description
A-1043	8:30-9:45	Christopher Macdonald Hewitt, Wilfrid Laurier University	Google Colab with the GeoPandas Python package is an effective platform for GIS analysis. This introductory workshop will demonstrate how users can load, project, query and visualize GIS data through graphs and maps. To participate, all that is required is a Google account. Future directions of where this platform could be taken will also be discussed. Lastly, the benefits and drawbacks of GIS analysis with Google Colab are presented.

Political Ecology and Geopolitics

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	8:30	Domenique Ciavattone, Memorial University of Newfoundland	What, Who, Where, When is the Ocean? Ontological Diversity in Rights of Nature Movements

8:45	Zaara Momin, Brock University	Effects of Empathy and Self-Efficacy in Relation to Attitudes toward Water Resilience: Can Serious Games Help?
9:00	Zahra Moussavi, University of Tehran	Rethinking Geopolitics and Concept of Being
9:15	Han Cheng, National University of Singapore	Québec and Paradiplomacy at the Edges of the Indo-Pacific
9:30	Harshvir Bali, University of Toronto	Nationalism and the Aesthetics of Space: Spatial Transformation and Political Imagery in Northern India

Refreshment break/ pause de rafraîchissement **9:45-10:15 a.m.** **Bruneau Centre Atrium**

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10:15-11:30 a.m.

Indigenous-led Conservation II: Moving beyond colonial conservation models for the stewardship of lands, territories and biocultural lifeways

Special Session

Organizer: Faisal Moola, University of Guelph, Maro Adjemian-Baskerville & Evan Edinger, Memorial University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	10:15	Francis Skeard and Justin Hodge, Qalipu First Nation	Balancing Tradition and Conservation: A Mi'kmaq Forester's Vision for Indigenous-Led Conservation Areas in Newfoundland
	10:30	Corey Morris, Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Will co-management improve the outcome of the Gilbert Bay, Labrador MPA: Suggestions for the future based on long-term ecological research and monitoring.
			Indigenous-led marine and terrestrial conservation

10:45	Greggory Jeddore, Miawpukek First Nation	Practicing “Netukulimk”: setting the context for resurgent governance of Culturally Significant Species in Mi’kmaq territory
11:00	Ross Hinks and Jessica Lukawieki, Miawpukek First Nation and University of Guelph	
11:15	Joel Heath, The Arctic Eider Society	Qikiqtait: Progress On An Indigenous-Led Protected Area For The Belcher Islands Archipelago

Geographies of Health and Health Care II

Special Session

Organizers: Jenna Dixon, University of British Columbia; Andrea Rishworth, University of Toronto Mississauga

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	10:15	Leith Deacon, University of Guelph	Rural Mental Health: The Need to Rural Proof Policy
	10:30	Keely Stenberg, University of Waterloo	How do we create healthy communities? An exploration of collaboration and action on health equity in place
	10:45	Satveer Dhillon, Western University	The impact of food insecurity on mental health among older adults residing in low- and middle-income countries: A systematic review
	11:00	Stefanie Kiriazis, York University	Chronically Excluded? Public Toilet Access for Youth with Chronic Gastrointestinal Illness

Political Ecologies and Digital Geographies in/of Environmental Governance

Special Session

Organizers: Jennifer Silver, University of Guelph

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	10:15	Carolyn Prouse, Queen's University	Pathogenic Data Colonialism: New Frontiers, Old Fissures

10:30	Alessandro Glaros, University of Guelph	Mapping Sustainable Futures: Exploring modes of interactivity and imaginaries represented through interactive digital maps in the agri-food sector
10:45	Leah Govia, University of Guelph	Care to play? Exploring the benefits and challenges of gaming for conservation education and outreach

Pervasive, Elusive: Violence, Toxicity, and Militarized Landscapes in Canada

Special Session

Organizers: Matthew Farish, University of Toronto

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	10:15	Leora Gansworth, York University	Cumulative effects: Living in the scars and wounds of invasion and betrayal
	10:30	Matthew Farish, University of Toronto	The Persistent Geographies of Northern Militarization
	10:45	Kirsten Greer, Katie Hemsworth, Nipissing University	“Gateway to the North”: Legacies of NORAD’s militarized landscapes in North Bay, Ontario
	11:00	Speaker roundtable discussion	

People of Cities

Special Session

Organizers: Urban Geography Study Group

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	10:15	Jacob Roberts, York University	Vancouver’s Urban Image and Jacques Rancière: Democracy and the 2010 Winter Olympics
	10:30	E. Victoria Bomberry, Western University	Indigenous City Builders: Transforming and Influencing Municipal Governance
	10:45	Yousef Khalifa Aleghfeli, Toronto Metropolitan University	Projecting the impact of immigration on Canada’s population centres

Climate Change and Natural Hazards

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	10:15	Jemima Duru, University of Northern British Columbia	Gendered experiences of climate change induced displacement: Exploring inequality, agency and resilience among internally displaced women
	10:30	Ash Borg and Brent Doberstein, University of Waterloo	“No Tourists, No Life”: Exploring the Link Between Social Capital and Tourism in Disaster Recovery
	10:45	Adeniyi Asiyani, University of British Columbia Okanagan	Repoliticizing Shared Responsibility for Wildfire Protection in Canada: Towards Wildfire Risk Social Contracts
	11:00	Misba Chowdhary, York University	Triggered Town: situating communal violence in the wake of the Gujarat earthquake

Geographies of Cannabis: A Budding Field of Research

Special Session

Organizer: Susan Dupej, University of Guelph

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	10:15	Magaly Ordonez, University of Utah	Chicanx/Latinx Cannabis Spaces: Embodied Knowledge as Feminist Geographic Approach
	10:30	Kevin Roy, University of Toronto	Lessons to learn from? Making the Ontario Craft Beer Market
	10:45	Susan Dupej, University of Guelph	On the Farm in Northern California: A Case Study of Cannabis Agritourism
	11:00	Speaker roundtable discussion	

Lunch/déjeuner 11:30-1:00 p.m.

SN-2025 Feminist Intersectional Study (FIGS) Group lunch

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1-2:15 p.m.

Critical Indigenous Approaches: The Places of Transformative Hope

Panel session/table ronde

Organizers: Nicole Latulippe, University of Toronto, Madeline Whetung, Toronto Metropolitan University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2018	1-2:15 p.m	Nicole Latulippe, Kristi Leora Gansworth, Justin Rhoden	This special session draws upon Indigenous place-based (not bound) thought to consider moments and movements of transformation in our everyday geographies. As the global community has witnessed a concurrence of macro-crises, from 2023's record-setting warming, to international conflict, to increased disease, the everyday weight of these immense obstacles looms. Yet, there can remain much hope in the everyday, should we choose to see it there. We consider together the geographies of hope that are offered up through our everyday relationships with land and water, and through intimate relationship with our place-based teachers. At the micro-scale we can be witness and participant in the transformation of our world. Coming together with scholars who each are working in their everyday to engage their places as spaces where hope can grow, we will discuss the importance of centering critical and Indigenous approaches to place—where Indigenous sovereignty, the non-abstraction of land, and host-guest relationalities are taken seriously—as guides for transformative change.

Health, environment, and inequality

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	1:00	Betty Adegebo, University of Ibadan	Daily Meteorological Parameters and Cardiovascular-related Hospital Emergencies in Ibadan, Nigeria
	1:15	Joseph Kangmennaang, Queen's University	Exploring the lived experiences of young living with diabetes in underserved communities in Ghana
	1:30	Darius Scott, McGill University	Transcending the Global: Intersectional Challenges and Empowerment of Black LGBTQ Communities in Montreal
	1:45	Keegan Quart, Algoma University	The Impact of Abandoned Properties on Public Health
	2:00	Emmanuel Kyeremeh, Toronto Metropolitan University	Examining Food Insecurity Among Black Families in Toronto: A Mixed-Methods Approach

Human, Environment and Human-Environment Research Examples Using Geovisualization

Special Session

Organizer: Christopher Macdonald Hewitt, Wilfrid Laurier University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	1:00	Christopher Macdonald Hewitt, Wilfrid Laurier University	Smart Citizens Enabling Resilient Neighbourhoods (SCERN): Participatory Mapping Platform for Resilience Planning at a Neighbourhood Scale
	1:15	Daniel Brendle-Moczuk, University of Victoria	To know a place we need to know the past: Historical aerial photos and maps geovisualizations to display research and engage the public
	1:30	David Lieske, Mount Allison University	Visualizing 45 Years of Climate Change on Canada's East Coast: Seeing Is Believing
	1:45	Raphaëlle Fréchon, Université du Québec en Outaouais	Applying the ecosystem services approach to improve conservation governance in the province of Quebec, Canada

2:00 Adeyemi Olusola, York University Transboundary basins: problems, and emerging trends

Learning from the margins: 'Ordinary cities' in pursuit of the global

Special Session

Organizers: Sarah Moser, Hannah Rebentisch, Becky Stewart, Favour Daka, McGill University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	1:00	Sarah Moser, McGill University	Global aspirations, local entrepreneurial urbanism in the Penang South Islands project, Malaysia
	1:15	Rebecca Stewart, McGill University	Manifestations of religion, politics, and oil-money in emerging Gulf leiscapes: A case study of Kuwait City
	1:30	Jasmine Ali, McGill University	Transnational urbanism: Korea's blueprint in shaping Kuwait's South Saad Al Abdullah City
	1:45	Hannah Rebentisch, McGill University	The World Urban Forum: Mechanics and dynamics of policy mobility and the production of norms at an international urban conference
	2:00	Favour Daka, McGill University	Ex nihilo new cities in Nigeria: World-class aspirations and the rejection of the ordinariness of Nigerian cities
	2:15	Marco Chitti, McGill University	The Jericho Gate Project: challenges, aspirations, and politics of an urban megaproject in the occupied West Bank

Living and Working across the Edges of Geography: exploring the intersections of geography, alt-ac careers, activism, and academic pursuits

Workshop/atelier

Organizer: Geography Graduate Student Association, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelist/panéliste	Description
A-1043	1-2:30	Marie Aastrup, Caitlynn Beckett, Lucas Brehault	What happens after graduation? How does geography inform (or not) what you are doing now? This workshop is geared towards students of geography, recent graduates, and those interested in hearing what others have gotten

up to post-graduation. Geographers often navigate the intersections of research, activism, academia, and industry. This workshop aims to serve as a platform for critical reflection and dialogue on the tensions and possibilities that come from working across these edges. We are particularly keen to hear from recent geography graduates.

Geographies of Housing and Home: Policy, Poverty Governance, and Community Well-being

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	1:00	Bavisha Thurairajah, McGill University	The Relationship between Housing Characteristics and Subjective Well-being among Older Canadians: A Focus on Rural-Urban Residency and Gender
	1:15	Jenine Otto, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Reimagining Housing Systems to Account for the Climate Crisis in the North
	1:30	Laurianne Debanné, McGill University	Using the healthy housing framework to research energy poverty: conceptual evidence from a case study in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia
	1:45	Daniel Kudla, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Housing First as a Global Fast Policy, Economic Tool, and Disciplinary Tactic: A Review of the Critical Literature
	2:00	Michelle Porter, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Maps to Orality: When Geography and Creative Writing Meet in the University Classroom
Refreshment break/ pause de rafraîchissement	2:30-3:00 p.m.	Whale Atrium, Core Science Facility	

**Poster session/ Session 3-4:15 p.m. Whale Atrium, Core Science
d'affiche Facility**

Hosted by/présentée par Atlantic Region CAG

Name/nom	Affiliation	Poster title
Mary Ajayi	Queen's University	A systematic review of barriers to and facilitators of early learning and childcare among Black children and families in Canada and the USA
Didar Islam	University of Saskatchewan	Assessing community bioenergy potential for northern and remote Indigenous communities
Asokoghene Joseph Audu	Memorial University	Developing an assessment index for cumulative impacts of mines on Canadian rivers at large scale
Oforiwaa Pee Agyei-Boakye	University of Minnesota Twin Cities	Urban Mobility in Johannesburg: A Study of the Rea Vaya BRT System's Routes and Travel Patterns in South African Cities
Daniel Huang	Toronto Metropolitan University	Estimating the Non-Status Migrant Population in the Greater Toronto Area: A spatial approach
Jakobus Hettinga	Memorial University	A quantitative content and critical discourse analysis of seaweed-based fertilizer reporting in Newfoundland and Labrador
Pierrette Janes-Bourque	Memorial University	If Seeds Could Fly: The Role of Species Provenance in Climate Adaptation Strategies
Xin Ge	NanJing University	Research on the impact of multi-scale urban environment on active travel
Amy Frost-Wicks	Memorial University	Where are you, Wisqoq? Characterizing Black Ash Demographic Niches Across the Island of Newfoundland
Meghan Power	Memorial University	Assessing the relationships between protected areas, disturbance, and ecological integrity on Newfoundland's vegetated dune systems
Lucas Brehaut	Canadian Forest Service/Natural Resources Canada	From the ground, up: Quantifying severity of the 2022 Newfoundland Wildfires

Daniel Cockayne	University of Waterloo	Office attachments: an affective economic geography of working from home during COVID-19 lockdowns in Ontario, Canada
Madan Raj Bhandari	Memorial University	Using spatial modelling to assess the influence of global climate shift and land cover changes on stream temperature and flow variability in Horsefly Watershed, Cariboo Region, British Columbia
Myah Shantz	Dalhousie University	Powering Communities: A Review of Participation and Equity within Halifax's Solar Energy Transition
Nathaniel Trumbull	University of Connecticut	Offshore wind for Northeast US states and the role of host community agreements
Andres Lozada Guzmán	Université Laval	Gouvernance territoriale des quartiers périurbains informels de Bogotá: le potentiel des jardins communautaires comme pôle de gouvernance participative
David Cardenas Ochoa	Toronto Metropolitan University	A Spatial and Temporal Analysis of Hate Crime in Ottawa: 2018 to 2023
Mikayla Lochbihler	Carleton University	Creating a Caring Centretown: An Intersectional Feminist Perspective
Yvon Guerrier	Université Laval	Gouvernance et stratégies de gestion de l'aide axées sur la résilience systémique en faveur de la justice climatique au niveau des Petits États insulaires en développement (PEID) de la Caraïbe
Olof Suire	Université Laval	Crise environnementale et hydrique en Haïti : Caractéristiques et propositions
Monica Engel	Torngat Wildlife Plants and Fisheries Secretariat	Indigenous-led management research for fish and wildlife in Nunatsiavut
Sami Elsayed	Memorial University of Newfoundland	Polar Prince research cruise Bay D'Espoir, Miawpukek First Nation traditional territory, June 2024

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CAG Lecture

Presented/présenté par *Canadian Geographies-Géographes canadiennes*

4:30-5:30 p.m., Core Science Facility Whale Atrium

Dre. Kate Sherren, Professor and Director, School for Resource and Environmental Studies/Professeure et Directrice, École des études sur les ressources et l'environnement , Dalhousie University

Landscapes on the Edge (Paysages à la Limite)

Many landscapes are on the edge literally, particularly here on the Atlantic Coast of Canada. But landscapes everywhere are on the edge metaphorically: on the edge of change. Tackling the collective challenges we face, and redefining a 'good life' in these new circumstances, will likely transform the places and landscapes that we care about. Yet change is hard and it is felt unevenly across space and social strata. We often instinctively feel that the landscapes of the present should dominate the future—an idea I've been calling climax thinking—but in many cases those current landscape settings solve old problems and cause new ones. Drawing on recent empirical Atlantic research about renewable energy and coastal adaptation, this lecture explores some of the cultural shifts required to reimagine our landscapes and to meet the challenges ahead, identifying key roles for geographers along the way.

CAG Reception to follow/suivi d'une reception ACG 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Student Social at the Pedestrian Mall/Activité sociale au centre commercial

Location: Downtown St. John's/Centre ville

Time: 7:20 p.m.

Description: Join Memorial University's Geography Graduate Student Association for a stroll at the downtown Pedestrian Mall. This historic area is closed to vehicle traffic during the summer months and full of exciting shops, bars, and restaurants. This will be a casual event, and students are welcome to come and go as they please.

Transportation: A one-way bus (44 capacity) will leave the Core Science Facility (Whale Atrium) on campus following the CAG Reception at 7 p.m. and drop students off in front of the Convention

Centre. Transportation is also available using the Route 10 metrobus or taxi. We will start walking around 7:20.

Rejoignez l'Association des étudiants diplômés en géographie de l'Université Memorial pour une promenade au centre commercial piétonnier du centre-ville. Cette zone historique est fermée à la circulation des véhicules pendant les mois d'été et pleine de boutiques, de bars, et de restaurants. Ce sera un événement informel, et les étudiants sont invités à aller et venir à leur guise.

Transport : Un autobus aller simple (capacité de 44 places) quittera l'édifice des sciences de base (Whale Atrium) sur le campus à la suite de la réception de l'ACG à 19 h et déposera les étudiants devant le Centre des congrès. Le transport est également disponible en utilisant le métrobus ou le taxi de la route 10. Nous allons commencer à marcher vers 7h20.

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Registration desk open 8 a.m., Bruneau Centre Atrium
Bureau d'inscription ouvert 8 h, Centre Bruneau

Concurrent sessions/ Séances simultanées
8:30-9:45 a.m.

Geographies of Health and Health Care III

Special Session

*Organizers: Jenna Dixon, University of British Columbia; Andrea Rishworth, University of Toronto
Mississauga*

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2025	8:30	Tara T. Chen, University of Waterloo	Nature Prescriptions for the People and the Planet
		Emily Beacock, Western University	Refusal is integral to Indigenous health and place research within colonial academic environments
		Martina Jakubchic-Paloheimo, Queen's University	Learning from Indigenous Shuar ways of knowing in the Cordillera de Transkutukú: Cultivating relations with the more than human world through singing Shuar ánents
		Apoorva Rathod, Concordia University	Are they really sedentary all the time? A critical account of children's sedentary behavior using a mixed methods approach

Critical perspectives on mining and critical minerals

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	8:30	Cynthia Morinville, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières	New energy, old regimes: Quebec's energy transition and the colonial legacy of resource extraction

8:45	Kailey Walker, Queen's University	The Discursive Production of Critical Minerals: Territorializing Canadian Energy Transitions
9:00	Tee Lim, Dedats'eetsaa: Tłı̨ch̓ Research and Training Institute / UBC	Reading Mine Closure Through Tłı̨ch̓ Self-Determination
9:15	Arn Keeling, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Comparative perspectives on the social aspects of mine closure and mine site transition in Canada and Australia
9:30	Caitlynn Beckett, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Guts'eni (Our Relations): Building a Community-based Revegetation Program on Kaska Dena Lands

Mapping the Edges of Inclusivity: Spatial Approaches, Methods, and Technologies for Inclusive Cities and Societies I

Special Session

Organizer: Victoria Fast, University of Calgary

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	8:30	Amanda Bishop, University of Calgary	The Complexities of Aging: Using Crowdsourced Data to Understand and Analyze the Mobility Barriers Older Adults Experience as Pedestrians
	8:45	Hawjin Falahatkar, University of Calgary	Mapping and Evaluating Urban Space Micro-amenities for Inclusion: A Feminist GIS Approach
	9:00	Paul Walter, University of Calgary	In the Fullness of Time: A Retrospective of the MOCA Project
	9:15	Cameron Brubacher, Concordia University	Emotional Cartography: A Geocritical Analysis of Montréal's Mid-20th Century Novels
	9:30	Discussion	

Migration, (Re)settlement and Wellbeing I

Special Session

Organizer: Andrea Rishworth, University of Toronto Mississauga

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	8:30	Kim Molyneaux and Jeffrey Biggar, Dalhousie University	Planning for Immigration: Addressing 'Missing Middle' Housing to Accommodate Newcomer Population Growth in Halifax, Nova Scotia
	8:45	Michael Widener, University of Toronto - St. George	Donde Vivimos (Where we live): Understanding the role of housing in health amongst Latinx newcomers in Toronto
	9:00	Tolulope Victoria Akerere, Memorial University	Exploring Immigrants Experiences within The Transit System of Canadian Small and Mid-Sized Cities
	9:15	Melanie Zurba, Dalhousie University	Exploring the impact of Nature-Based Programs on Newcomers' Wellbeing: Insights from Atlantic Canada (Mi'kma'ki)
	9:30	Discussion	

Stories Trees Tell Us I

Special Session

Organizer: Carissa Brown, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	8:30	Carissa Brown, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Stories trees tell us
	8:45	Leora Gansworth, York University	To dream of past and future roots: poems and intentions
	9:00	Lucas Brehaut, Canadian Forest Service/Natural Resources Canada	Sitting with seedlings: Understanding forest resilience after wildfire in a warming world
	9:15	Bojan Fürst, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Speaking for the trees
	9:30	Yolanda Wiersma, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Tales from the Avalon

Edge / Work: Critical Labour Geographies on the Edge I

Special Session

Organizer: *Kiley Goyette, Benjamin Owens, University of Toronto, Tyler Blackman, University of Waterloo*

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	8:30	Benjamin Owens, University of Toronto	Minority Stress and the Unbounded Workplace
	8:45	Nikki Mary Pagaling, York University	From Caregiver to Personal Support Worker: Labour Market Segmentation Amongst Filipina Former Live-in Caregivers in the Greater Toronto Area
	9:00	Kate Swanson, Dalhousie University	Youth, labour, and narco-cartel recruitment in Mexico
	9:15	Alex Quesnel and Steven Tufts, York University	Crypto labour geographies: the contradictions of pensions, place & populism
	9:30	Shulie Smolyanitsky, University of Toronto	Vanishing Venues: Placing Precarious Labour in Ontario's Live Music Industry

Refreshment break/ pause de rafraîchissement **9:45-10:15 a.m.** **Bruneau Centre Atrium**

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10:15-11:30 a.m.

Emotions and the Climate Crisis: Choices, Behaviours, and Futures

Panel session/table ronde

Organizers: *Lauren Smith, University of Waterloo, Sarah Elizabeth Wolfe, Royal Roads University*

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2025	10:15-11:30	Misty Matthews-Roper, Fergie Maxwell, Zaara Momin, Lawrence Nditsi, Lauren Smith,	Climate change is rapidly increasing extreme, unpredictable weather, altering individuals' lives worldwide. Women, marginalized groups, economically repressed communities, and those with underlying

Gabriela Vieyra,
Melanie Zurba

health concerns are disproportionately vulnerable. Meanwhile, viable climate solutions will require insights from those historically pushed to the edges - and at greatest risk from climate change - if we are to collaboratively create the most effective and equitable options. However, climate decision-making is hindered and undermined when we ignore emotions' influence on our capacity to identify climate solutions. The human rationality myth – that emotion-free decisions are possible – persists, limiting our ability to recognize emotional nuance and impacts on our beliefs and choices.

Place, geography and social and physical determinants of women's health

Special Session

Organizers: Grace De Michino, Caroline Barakat, Adrianna Trifunovski, Jayda Hylton-Pelaia, Ontario Tech University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	10:15	Jayda Hylton-Pelaia, Ontario Tech University	Enhancing Girls' Sports Participation in the Greater Toronto Area: A Focus on Parental Perspectives
	10:30	Adrianna Trifunovski, Ontario Tech University	Women and Toxic Chemicals in Personal Care and Household Products in Ontario
	10:45	Grace De Michino, Ontario Tech University	Developing an Educational Toolkit that Targets Parabens Exposure Reduction from Personal Care Products in Ontario
	11:00	Caroline Barakat, Ontario Tech University	Gender Analysis on Changes in Cannabis Consumption Among Emerging Adults in Relation to Policy and Public Health Developments

Mapping the Edges of Inclusivity: Spatial Approaches, Methods, and Technologies for Inclusive Cities and Societies II

Special Session

Organizer: Victoria Fast, University of Calgary

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	10:15	Michael Classens, University of Toronto	Mapping on the edge: Participatory GIS and environmental (in)justice in Nogojiwanong/Peterborough
	10:30	Silas Asante, University of Saskatchewan	Assessing biomass resource potential near Pelican Narrows, Northern Saskatchewan
	10:45	Paul Emile Tchinda, Université du Québec à Montréal	Réflexion critique de l'utilisation des images satellitaires à haute résolution pour l'analyse de la répartition spatiale de l'agriculture urbaine au Cameroun

Migration, (Re)settlement and Wellbeing II

Special Session

Organizer: Andrea Rishworth, University of Toronto Mississauga

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	10:15	Zhixi Zhuang, Toronto Metropolitan University	Stories Matter: Using Photovoice to Amplify Migrants' Lived Experiences in Small and Mid-sized Canadian Cities
	10:30	Yolande Pottie-Sherman, Memorial University of Newfoundland	Navigating international recruitment in early learning and child care in Canada: a mobility justice approach
	10:45	Jennifer Dean, University of Waterloo	Temporality and 'becoming' in small communities: Unpacking narratives of time in immigrant (re)settlement initiatives
	11:00	Discussion	

Stories Trees Tell Us II

Special Session

Organizer: Carissa Brown, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	10:15	David Cairns, Texas A&M University	This is the story about some trees named Ted

10:30	Patricia Burke Wood, York University	Trees, Trains, and Public Space: What the garden in Madrid's Atocha station has to tell us
10:45	Danielle Martin, Brock University	What stories can trees tell us about the atmosphere using tree-ring radiocarbon signatures in southern Ontario?
11:00	Art Through Trees activity	

Edge / Work: Critical Labour Geographies on the Edge II

Special Session

Organizer: Benjamin Owens, Kiley Goyette, University of Toronto

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	10:15	Rhea Bowen, Carleton University	The fault lines of internet-enabled work in rural Atlantic Canada: Putting gender and class in place
	10:30	Tyler Blackman, University of Waterloo	The blurring edges of work-life: hybrid and remote work, and returning to the office in Ontario's tech sector
	10:45	Daniel Cockayne, University of Waterloo	Office attachments: an affective economic geography of working from home during COVID-19 lockdowns in Ontario, Canada
	11:00	Lia Frederiksen, University of Toronto	Discussant

Energy and just transitions

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	10:15	Andrea Wheaton, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Grenfell Campus	A Comparison of Community Resources in the Vicinity of Project Nujio'qonik and Canada's Largest Wind Farms: A GIS Approach
	10:30	Stephan Nieweler, Simon Fraser University	Path Dependency and the Composition of Land Use, Built Form and Establishments in the Downtowns of Northwest British Columbia

10:45	Emily Snair, Dalhousie University	Exploring Citizens' Views about Incorporating Solar Power Plants into Nova Scotia's Rural Landscapes
11:00	Camille Ouellet Dallaire, Memorial University	Feminist cumulative impacts: How can we measure the impacts on women of new energy projects in remote, rural landscape and communities?

Lunch/déjeuner

**Pizza Party! Free pizza lunch in Bruneau Atrium
Déjeuner gratuity à Bruneau Atrium**

11:30-1:00 p.m.

Lunch panel/séance déjeuner

Sponsored by Wiley, publisher of Canadian Geographies/Géographies canadiennes

Space limited to registered participants. The *Canadian Geographies* publisher, Wiley, is sponsoring a lunch event with a selection of panelists. The theme of the lunch will focus on the **impact of the Atlantic Division on *Canadian Geographies Journal***. A free catered lunch will be provided. To register, visit: <https://forms.gle/RyLVnwsfkrXi2iA17>.

11:30-1:00 p.m.

Jr. Common Room (DH-2002), Gushue Hall

Limités à participants inscrit. L'éditeur de la revue *Géographies canadiennes*, Wiley, parraine un dîner avec une sélection de panélistes. Le thème du dîner portera sur l'impact de la division atlantique sur la revue *Géographies canadiennes*. Un dîner préparé sera offert gratuitement. Pour inscrire, veuillez remplir le formulaire: <https://forms.gle/RyLVnwsfkrXi2iA17>.

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Supporting Student Wellness

Workshop/atelier

Organizer: Kate Parizeau, University of Guelph

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelist/panéliste	Description
SN-2025	1-2:15	Kate Parizeau, University of Guelph	Mental health is a serious concern on university campuses. The changing nature of higher education can cause mental health stress for instructors, staff, and students. I propose to host an open roundtable workshop for instructors and supervisors to share our concerns and to share our ideas on how to best support our undergraduate and graduate students who are struggling with mental wellness. Mental health is often framed as an individual problem: I hope that this session can help us to see wellness as both a collective concern and as a structural problem in the academy.

Carceral Continuum: Contexts, Cultures, Conversations I

Special Session

Organizer: Kirsten McIlveen, University of British Columbia and Capilano University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	1:00	Kirsten McIlveen, University of British Columbia and Capilano University and Sid Jackson, independent researcher	The Carceral Continuum and the Toronto Shelter System
	1:15	Melissa Folk, Queen's University	Hostile architecture: Enforcing geographies of the carceral continuum
	1:30	Cathee Porter, independent researcher	Surviving Psychological Harms and Stigmatization in the Carceral Continuum: Fighting for Agency and Identity

1:45	Alicia Horton, Douglas College	Periods in Prison: Menstruation Edgework and Punitive Space
2:00	Melora Koepke, UPEC	Carceralization of public space and grassroots activism: Comparative geographies of discretionary policing and resistance

WASH Equity for Sustainable Development

Special Session

Organizer: Abraham Marshall Nunbogu and Thelma Abu, University of Waterloo

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	1:00	Rodrigo Curty Pereira, University of Waterloo	“We succeed when our projects are context-specific”: documenting solutions to water, sanitation, and hygiene inequities in Brazil
	1:15	Shawna Lewkowitz, Western University	A Place to Pee: Municipal Parks Policy, Gender and Public Toilets in Canada
	1:30	Urbanus Azupogo, Queen’s University	Exploring Health Risk Perceptions of School Water and Sanitation Environments Through Drawing with Children with Physical Disabilities in Ghana
	1:45	Abraham Nunbogu, University of Waterloo	Gender-based violence in WASH: A threat to global health security
	2:00	Discussion	

Complex web of edges: Unpacking migration dynamics from local to global perspectives

Special Session

Organizer: Ebenezer Narh and Michael Buzzelli, University of Western Ontario

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	1:00	Ebenezer Narh, University of Western Ontario	The social network structure of global student migration across traditional, planned, and emerging destinations
	1:15	Sara Edge, Toronto Metropolitan University	Changing socio-spatial development and emerging food system challenges & opportunities for supporting immigrant wellbeing and inclusion
	1:30	Evans Batung, University of Western Ontario	Surviving during the COVID-19 pandemic in Canada: insights from

1:45	Evan Cleave, Toronto Metropolitan University	immigrant essential health care workers in Southwestern Ontario Migration Challenges and Opportunities in Ontario's Small and Mid-Sized Communities: An Economic Development Perspective
2:00	Discussion	

Navigating the Future of Urban Ecosystem Services

Special Session

Organizer: Mahyar Masoudi, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	1:00	Luna Khirfan, University of Waterloo	The loss and daylighting of urban streams: A tale of three cities
	1:15	Gagandeep Singh, University of Waterloo	A quick-scoping portrait of heat island and green infrastructure vulnerabilities and opportunities for the City of Waterloo
	1:30	Mahyar Masoudi, Memorial University	Investigating the spatial distribution of urban forests and urban heat in mid- and large-sized cities in Ontario, Canada from an environmental justice perspective
	1:45	Samira Norouzi, Memorial University	Exploring the spatial distribution of green spaces in the Census Metropolitan Area of St. John's, Canada, using an environmental justice lens
	2:00	Discussion	

Changing coastal environments and settlements

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	1:00	Reforce Okwei, Western University	The politics of managing climate-driven coastal flooding: Evidence from Keta in Ghana
	1:15	Simone Cominelli, Memorial University	Characterizing the acoustic environment of Placentia Bay (NL, Canada): low-frequency noise and

		marine mammal detections from two passive acoustic monitoring stations
1:30	Johnathan Carter, Independent	Coastlines, shorelines, and the changes therein: What is an optimal coastal change framework
1:45	Marina Cuselli, Memorial University of Newfoundland	The use of nature-based infrastructure for mitigating coastal erosion in Newfoundland
2:00	Mohaddese Ghadiri, University of Victoria	Evaluation of local plans using an integrated planning lens: A case study of the Comox Valley Region, British Columbia

Food and agriculture

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	1:00	Kamaldeen Mohammed, Western University	Strengthening women's resilience and participation in climate governance in the agrifood sector through public policies: A strategic review of literature
	1:15	Daniel Amoak, Western University	Advancing Climate-Resilient Agrifood Systems with Gender-Inclusive Governance: A Strategic Review of the Evidence
	1:30	Mizhar Mikati, Brandon University	Local, Small, and Ecological: A case study of small-scale ecological farming in Southern Manitoba
	1:45	Mohammed Abubakari, University of Saskatchewan	Farming elsewhere: Rural-Rural migration Dynamics and Environmental Knowledge in Ghana
	2:00	Danielle Legault and Alice Hovorka, York University	Animals in Development: A Canadian Case Study

**Refreshment break/
pause de rafraîchissement**

2:15-2:45 p.m.

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Living With Water: Coastal Adaptation in the Lower Mainland, B.C.

Panel session/table ronde

Organizer: Brent Doberstein, University of Waterloo

Room/salle	Time/heure	Panelists/panélistes	Description
SN-2025	2:45-4 p.m.	Brent Doberstein, Devon Jones, Shaieree Cottar, Kees Lokman, Matt Osler	This panel session showcases the research outcomes of a four-year, Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions-funded project which is focused on coastal adaptation in the Lower Mainland, British Columbia. The project goes beyond municipal boundaries to encompass the broader Lower Mainland and Fraser Delta regions, while considering the socio-ecological systems that are crucial for effective coastal adaptation. The session will explore three main elements of effective coastal adaptation: 1. Community Engagement, including Indigenous Perspectives: Explore the foregrounding of Indigenous and local perspectives in coastal adaptation. 2. Innovative Adaptation Solutions: Present decision-support and innovative solutions for coastal adaptation, including living dikes, managed retreat, and nature-based approaches, which are crucial for expanding the solution space beyond traditional methods. 3. Multi-level Governance for Adaptation: Discuss the need for multi-level governance arrangements to facilitate regional coastal adaptation, ensuring effective coordination and collaboration among stakeholders.

Carceral Continuum: Contexts, Cultures, Conversations II

Special Session

Organizer: Kirsten Mcllveen, University of British Columbia and Capilano University

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1045	2:45	Kirsten Mcllveen, University of British Columbia and Capilano University and Sid Jackson, Independent researcher	Disappeared behind prison walls: geographies of (dis)connection
	3:00	Terri Evans, Simon Fraser University	Performing safety-talk in the regulation of homeless encampments in Maple Ridge, BC
	3:15	Tasha Leone, Capilano University	Carceral Control of Bodies on the Streets and in the Institution
	3:30	Leah Montange, University of Toronto	Beyond Carceral GIS in Geography
	3:45	Sheryl-Ann Simpson, Razz Routly, Dipto Sarkar, Carleton University	Social Spatial Networks in Justice and Abolition Podcasts

Innovative Methods for Health Research

Special Session

Organizer: Emily Shantz, University of Waterloo

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1046	2:45	Emily Shantz, University of Waterloo	Leveraging Google Trends for the reduction of lupus-related health disparities in Canada
	3:00	Jenna Dixon, University of British Columbia	Deliberative Dialogues as method: Considering equity-responsive practices for global health governance
	3:15	Francesca S. Cardwell, University of Waterloo	'You're always at a crossroads': Exploring patient experiences of chronic illness through photovoice
	3:45	Tor Oiamo, Toronto Metropolitan University	Machine learning in environmental exposure modelling: Advances and opportunities in traffic noise prediction and health impact assessment

Perspectives from the Edges: Emerging Directions in Rural Geography

Special Session

Organizer: Ryan Gibson, University of Guelph

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
A-1043	2:45	Joshua Barrett, University of Guelph	'Placed' on the edge: Innovation transitions from path dependent rural economies in Newfoundland and Labrador
	3:00	Sara Epp, University of Guelph	Exploring the Crisis: Factors Affecting Large Animal Veterinary Services in Northern Ontario's Rural Regions
	3:15	Ryan Gibson, University of Guelph	Finding and Retaining Workers: Innovative Approaches to Addressing Labour Force Challenges in Rural Ontario
	3:30	Discussion	

Urban Geography: Travel, transportation and the city

Special Session

Organizer: Urban Geography Study Group

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2018	2:45	Emilia M. Bruck, University of Toronto Mississauga	Rides, Robots and Restaurants: How mobility transitions necessitate a rethinking of urban policy making agendas
	3:00	Wenwen Wang, Nanjing University	Reiterate the Neighborhood Effect: The Impact of Neighborhood Environment on Subjective Well-being in the Context of Daily Mobility
	3:15	Xin Ge, Nanjing University	Research on the impact of multi-scale urban environment on active travel

Physical geography and GIS approaches

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2098	2:45	Peter Whittington, Brandon University	Peat: everything you didn't want to know and more!

3:00	Philip Lynch, York University	External Influences on Vegetation Index Response
3:15	Saeideh Sahebivayghan, York University	Mapping wildland fire hazard with logistic and linear regression methods and analytic hierarchy process for Ontario's managed boreal forest
3:30	Nadia Keshmiri, York University	Comparing wildland fire disturbance boundary mapping methods in Ontario's boreal forest

Research with and for communities

Contributed papers/communications libres

Room/salle	Time/heure	Presenter/présentateur/r/e	Title/titre
SN-2036	2:45	Lana Vuleta, Memorial University	Anticolonial methods in data visualizations for community-centered research questions
	3:00	Camille Ouellet Dallaire, Memorial University	Designing indicators to support the management of cultural ecosystems in the context of a Spruce Budworm Outbreak in Gros Morne National Park, NL
	3:15	Carolina Tytelman, Memorial University	Mapping social relationships and land use in Akamiu-Uapishku (Nitassinan/Labrador)
	3:30	Abdul-Salam Ibrahim, University of Toronto	Urban floods: Participatory GIS mapping of community resilience in Ghana

CAG AGM

4:00-5:30

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**Closing Reception
Kitchen Party/Fête de
cuisine**

6-8 p.m.

**Spirit of Newfoundland (Gower
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Field trips/Excursions

Cape Spear Hike and Picnic/ Randonnée et pique-nique au Cap Spear (Carissa Brown)



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Brigus (Norm Catto)

Departure/début 9:00 a.m. @ Macpherson College (MUN Campus)

Fishing for Success (Dean Bavington)

Departure/début 1:30 p.m./13h30 @ Macpherson College (MUN Campus)