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### Highlights

- Reflecting on our increasingly vibrant specialty group and its dedication to socio-ecological justice...learn more in *A Message from Our Chairs*, p. 2
- As usual, our members are doing some great work and publishing up a storm. Learn more on pgs. 4 and 6
- The GFASG is proud to sponsor an exciting field trip and more than 30 sessions this year! Learn more pgs. 5 and 9-15
- Please make plans to attend the GFASG AAG Annual Meeting Mixer on Friday, April 7 at 7 pm. Get details on p. 4
- All are encouraged to attend the GFASG Business Meeting on Friday, April 7, from 11:50 a.m. – 1:10 p.m. See p. 5 for details
- We are proud to announce that Casey Hancock (MS) and Nicholas Robinson (PhD) have received 2017 GFASG Graduate Research Grants, joined by three honorable mention awardees! More on p. 8
A Message from Our Chairs…

Welcome to Boston and the 2017 American Association of Geographer meetings! We are looking forward to another year working with Geography of Food and Agriculture Specialty Group (GFASG) members.

Thank you to all the board members who have worked throughout this year to make our meeting in Boston, what promises to be, the most engaged and successful conference yet. In 2016, we welcomed new board members Courtney Gallaher (faculty-at-large), Russell Hedberg (student-at-large), Joshua Sbicca (website coordinator), Colleen Hammelman (secretary/treasurer), and Charles Levkoe (vice-chair). A special thanks to board members finishing their terms who have been with us for several years, Laura Johnson (newsletter coordinator) and Daniel Block (faculty-at-large and one of the founding members of the specialty group). We are pleased to announce our incoming board members: Xiang ‘Peter’ Chen (faculty-at-large) and Samara Brock (student-at-large). Levi Van Sant will be staying on the board, transitioning from our student-at-large to our newsletter coordinator.

If you’re interested in serving on the GFASG Board, we will be seeking nominations for open seats about a month before the 2018 Meeting in New Orleans. Even if you’re not able to serve on the Board, there are other ways to contribute, such as volunteering to help organize field trips, panels, and our annual mixer. If you have any thoughts on how the GFASG can best serve agri-food geographers, please come to our Business Meeting, or just introduce yourself to one of us at the conference. All members are welcome at our annual GFASG business meeting in Boston and our GFASG Mixer Friday night in Boston. We hope you come and enjoy some food and drinks on us!

This past year we had another huge jump in membership, 100 new members since last year. We now have almost 500 members (and growing), which highlights the growing vibrancy and importance of food and agricultural geography. Your member dues help us pay for field trips, sponsored events and speakers, student awards, and our annual mixer.

For this year’s student awards, we designated two separate prizes, one for a masters’ level student and one for a PhD-level student. It was a competitive process, as we received 18 strong proposals. The student research award committee has selected Casey Hancock for masters’ award and Nicholas Robinson for the PhD award. The selection committee found their proposals to be highly important, innovative, and well-developed. Congratulations to our awardees!

This year the GFASG has sponsored over 30 sessions that are sure to be inspiring and enlightening. We are also sponsoring a special roundtable session titled Food Hubs Building Sustainable Communities: Activist-Scholar Roundtable. Structured as a discussion with academic and community leaders, the food hubs session will focus on innovative practices that are bridging rural and urban food systems by scaling up/out their work to build more socially just and sustainable communities. Please join us for this special session on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Room 301, Hynes, Third Level.
To support community-based practitioners to participate in the food hubs session and the rest of the AAG meeting in Boston, we received four AAG Enrichment fund grants for J. Harrison (Executive Director, The Food Project), Phil Mount (Associate Director, Just Food), Ann Karlen (Executive Director, Fair Food; Faculty Director, University of Vermont Food Hub Management professional certificate program), and Gavin Dandy (Executive Director of Everdale and The Seed). We look forward to welcoming these folks into our GFASG community. And, a special thanks to the AAG for their support.

This year the GFASG will be hosting a special tour: Food and Agriculture Across Boston’s Urban/Rural Gradient on Thursday, April 6, 1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. This trip will explore some of Boston’s local food systems, focusing on the relationship between food production and the geography of regional development. The group will visit two farms in the Boston area, starting in the Dudley Street Neighborhood and then moving out to Weston. The trip will close with a visit to Walden Pond. Space is limited and the cost is $54, so register soon. Of note, there are two other food and agriculture related tours members might be interested in: Boston Beer Geographies on Thursday, April 6, 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. ($97 pp) and Wines of the Northeast United States on Thursday, April 6, 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ($20 pp).

The GFASG is also very happy to support a meeting of Food Justice Scholar-Activist/Activist-Scholar Community of Practice. This meeting follows up from conference sessions and field trips centered on these themes at the past few AAG meetings to begin to build a community of practice. With the hope of continuing to cultivate this working group, the meeting is open to all, including community-based participants, academic, and professional geographers. Please join if you are interested in helping to advance collective food justice scholar-activist/activist scholarship. The meeting will be held on Friday, April 7, 10:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m., Sheraton Hotel, Clarendon Room.

As the GFASG grows and continues to engage with new forms of academic inquiry and collaborations with community partners, we continue a focus on social and ecological justice as it relates to geographies of food and agriculture. Given the current political context in the United States (and in other countries), we see our role as researchers and community engaged scholars as having increased importance. Specifically, we depend heavily on the movement of ideas and people to learn, share and collaborate. Borders have always been politicized, yet the increasing travel restrictions to the US make it incredibly difficult to conduct our meetings and conferences. We recognize that these circumstances have limited many of our colleagues from attending this year’s AAG meeting. This has been the result of specific groups of people being denied entry due to travel restrictions, but also through aggressive and abusive tactics being used at border crossings. This limits our ability to do our teaching, research and public service that is a vital part of our work. We must support the freedom of movement and actively denounce racist policies by creating spaces for everyone to speak and be heard. We also need to avoid reverting to the status quo as the solution. This means continuing to provide critical analysis of trade liberalization, border policies, productivist science, and universal truths. We hope that we can make space at this year’s AAG to host these critical and vital conversations and to contribute to continued efforts for social justice. On this note, we encourage all our members to attend the AAG ACME Protest, ‘Geographers Against Trump,’ on April 7th at 4 p.m. at Copley Square.

We look forward to meeting more of you at the conference and collaborating on new and exciting projects in the year to come!

Cheers,

Laura-Anne Minkoff Zern
GFASG Chair

Charles Z. Levkoe
GFASG Vice-Chair
During the past year, our GFASG members have made great achievements in areas of research, teaching and community service. Below are some highlights:

**Colin Anderson, Jennifer Brady and Charles Levkoe’s new book ‘Conversations in Food Studies,’** published in November 2016, brings to the table thirteen original contributions organized around the themes of representation, governance, disciplinary boundaries, and learning through food. Conversations in Food Studies demonstrates the value of interdisciplinary research through the cross-pollination of disciplinary, epistemological, and methodological perspectives.

Currently on a research leave from UNC-CH Geography, **Christian C. Lentiz is at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton using a Mellon Fellowship for Assistant Professors to revise his book manuscript.** Called “Contested Territory: Dien Bien Phu and the Making of Northwest Vietnam,” the book uses everyday struggles over food and labor to analyze the construction of Vietnamese territory in a historic borderlands from 1945-60.

**Nicholas Bauch,** assistant professor of geo-humanities and director of the Experimental Geography Studio at the University of Oklahoma, **published ‘A Geography of Digestion: Biotechnology and the Kellogg Cereal Enterprise** (University of California Press, 2017). The book traces the ways in which extra-corporeal technologies became part of the process of digesting health foods in the Kellogg company’s Michigan-based health sanitarium in the late-nineteenth century.

**Laurel Bellante,** PhD Candidate in the School of Geography and Development at the University of Arizona, **was recently awarded a P.E.O. Scholar Award to support the writing phase of her dissertation.** In 2016, she also **received a Society of Woman Geographers Evelyn L. Pruitt National Fellowship for Dissertation Research and a Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers Robert C. West PhD Field Study Award.**

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**Join us for the**

**GEOGRAPHIES OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE SPECIALTY GROUP’S AAG ANNUAL MEETING MIXER**

**Friday, April 7, 7 p.m.**

Back Bay Social Club (downstairs bar)
867 Boylston St.
Boston, MA 02199
GFASG Meetings, Events and Sponsored Sessions at the 2017 AAG, Boston

**Business Meeting**
Friday, April 7, 11:50 a.m. – 1:10 p.m.
Salon K, Marriott, 4th Floor

**Annual Mixer**
Friday, April 7, 7 p.m.
Back Bay Social Club (downstairs bar)
867 Boylston St., Boston, MA

Come to the business meeting to get complementary drink tickets!

**Meeting of Food Justice Scholar-Activist/Activist-Scholar Community of Practice**

Food justice scholarship and activism have continued to evolve alongside, and often intertwined with each other over the past decade. This has set the stage for critical and action-oriented dialogues about: the meaning and scalability of “food justice,” as both a paradigm and material goal; the roles of academics in food justice activism; the recognition of experience-based food systems expertise; and a deep questioning of a dichotomy between activist and scholar—all topics of direct and historical relevance to geography. Among our collective, we have organized conference sessions and field trips centered on these themes at the past few AAG meetings to begin to build a community of practice among “food justice scholar-activists and activist-scholars.” After a successful suite of sessions in 2016, and a special journal issue in progress, we will meet in Boston to continue cultivating this working group. The meeting is open to all, including community-based participants, academic, and professional geographers. Please join us if you are interested in helping to advance our collective food justice scholar-activist/activist scholarship.

Friday, 4/7/2017, 10:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m. Sheraton Hotel, Clarendon Room. No registration required.

**Special Activist-Scholar Roundtable Session: Food Hubs Building Sustainable Communities**

Structured as a discussion with academic and community leaders, the food hubs session will focus on innovative practices that are bridging rural and urban food systems by scaling up/out their work to build more socially just and sustainable communities.

Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Room 301, Hynes, Third Level.

**Field Trip: Food and Agriculture Across Boston’s Urban/Rural Gradient**

Thursday, April 6, 1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Organizers: Levi Van Sant (Georgia Southern University) and Karin Patzke, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Trip Capacity: 27
Cost/person: $54.00
Co-Sponsored by: AAG Specialty Groups, Geography of Food and Agriculture and Rural Geography

This trip will explore some of Boston’s local food systems, focusing on the relationship between food production and the geography of regional development. We will visit two farms in the Boston area, starting in the Dudley Street Neighborhood and then moving out to Weston. The trip will close with a visit to Walden Pond.

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Recent Publications of GFASG Members

2017


Rupprecht, C. (2017). Enough is as good as a feast: Here’s how we can imagine a brighter food future. *The Conversation*.


Reynolds, K. (2016). Urban agriculture’s contribution to sustainability depends on a focus on social, economic, and political equity. The Nature of Cities, Global Online Roundtable “Urban agriculture has many benefits. Is one of them a contribution to urban sustainability?”


Casey Hancock (MS) and Nicholas Robinson (PhD) receive 2017 GFASG Graduate Research Grants! Congratulations to our winners!

Casey Hancock is an M.S. student in Natural Resources at the University of New Hampshire and is researching public participation in food systems decision making and how this impacts food policy outcomes. Drawing on deliberative democracy and food democracy literature, her thesis analyzes how New England food policy councils structure public participation in food policymaking and the conditions needed for effective participation, such as scale (municipal, regional or state), type of organization, membership or other factors. Casey plans to identify case studies of food policy councils in New England to measure public participation and the impact on policy outcomes through participant observation at meetings, interviews with key stakeholders, and policy analysis.

Casey grew up in Ipswich, Massachusetts and completed her bachelor’s degree in Environmental Studies at the University of Vermont. She became interested in food systems during a semester abroad working on organic farms in Italy, and has experience building school gardens and working on local food procurement in schools as a FoodCorps service member in North Carolina. Casey also worked for North Carolina Cooperative Extension as a Community Resource Development agent focusing on local food systems and currently works on the Community and Economic Development team at the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. Her work with Extension has informed her interest in researching food systems and public participation through a community development lens.

Nicholas Robinson is a PhD student at the University of California, Davis. He has a B.A. in global studies and in philosophy from UC Santa Barbara. He has worked as a researcher and community organizer in the fields of urban ecological infrastructure design, nuclear disarmament, and energy policy. Most recently, he developed and managed a mixed-vegetable market garden project in Iceland where he has lived part-time for six years. At UC Davis, he works as a research assistant for Dr. Ryan Galt on a wide-ranging study of fine-flavored cacao-chocolate commodity chains, and he is a teaching assistant for courses on food systems, rural community development, and organic crop production.

Broadly rooted in rural geography and political ecology of agriculture and food systems, Nick’s research focuses on social-ecological systems of production, reproduction, and regeneration at the nexus of agrifood systems, energy production, and landscape design. The project analyzes the relationships between agrobiodiversity, beginning farmer transition, and alternative food networks (AFNs) within the context of climate change in the subarctic, working specifically on a case study of south Iceland. Research indicates that farmer challenges such as consolidated domestic agrifood markets, environmental degradation, and shifting generational socioeconomic opportunities can be met through intersections of agroecosystem diversification, the implementation of agroecological management methodologies, and connection with AFNs, yet both socioeconomic and climatic conditions in Iceland have historically limited the prospects for implementing these solutions on the island. This research explores how comparatively rapid regional warming in the subarctic region is combining with domestic socioeconomic changes in markets and production to create conditions for the development of agrobiodiversity and new opportunities for beginning farmers in Iceland.

2016 GFASG Graduate Research Grant Honorable Mentions

This year, we received so many excellent proposals for the GFASG Graduate Research Grant that we awarded three honorable mention awards. Please join us in congratulating…

Chelsea Leiper, PhD student at University of Delaware, for her research project, “Re-wilding the Body in the Anthropocene: Lessons from the Microbiome and the Paleo Diet”

Mario Reinaldo Machado at Clark University, for his research project, ‘Revolution within the Revolution: A Political Ecological History of Agroecology in Cuba’

Eden Kinkaid, MA/PhD student at Pennsylvania State University, for her research project, ‘Cultivating neoliberalism: Changes in rural governance and agricultural practice in India’
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II. Thursday, 4/6/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Hampton A, Sheraton, Third Floor  
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IV. Thursday, 4/6/2017, from 3:20 PM - 5:00 PM in Hampton A, Sheraton, Third Floor |
| **Taste, class and choice in food politics and ecology**              | Lillian G. Brown (Indiana University)                                         | Sunday, 4/9/2017, from 4:00 PM - 5:40 PM in Salon K, Marriott, Fourth Floor         |
| **Land Systems and Sustainability Science**                          | Richard J. Aspinall                                                           | I. Wednesday, 4/5/2017, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM in Arlington, Marriott, Third Floor |
| **People Centered Food Policy (I-III)**                              | Luke Craven (University of Sydney) and Michael Chrobok (University of Sydney) | I. Thursday, 4/6/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Room 302, Hynes, Third Level  
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<p>| <strong>New/Critical Approaches to Water and Food Security</strong>              | Lily House-Peters (California State University, Long Beach), Sarah Kelly-Richards (University of Arizona), and Laurel Bellante (University of Arizona) | Wednesday, 4/5/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Room 302, Hynes, Third Level       |</p>
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| **Critical Geographies of Agri-food Policy: Igniting Political Potential (I-III)**                                   | Garrett Graddy-Lovelace (American University), Jahi Chappell (Coventry University), Alastair Iles (University of California at Berkeley), Maywa Montenegro (University of California at Berkeley), Valentine Cadieux (Hamline University) | I. Wednesday, 4/5/2017, from 12:40 PM - 2:20 PM in Liberty B, Sheraton, Second Floor  
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| **Political Education for Food Systems Transformation**                                                            | David Meek (University of Alabama) and Bryan Dale (University of Toronto)                                                    | Friday, 4/7/2017, from 3:20 PM - 5:00 PM in Gardner B, Sheraton, Third Floor                                      |
| **New Farmer Subjectivities and the Meaning of ‘Good’ Farming (I-III)**                                           | Julia Laforge (University of Manitoba) and Charles Z. Levkoe (Lakehead University)                                           | I. Sunday, 4/9/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Room 201, Hynes, Second Level  
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| **Land Politics in Asia: Frontiers, Borderlands, Histories**                                                      | Christian C. Lentz (UNC Chapel Hill)                                                                                      | Thursday, 4/6/2017, from 1:20 PM - 3:00 PM in Nantucket, Marriott, Fourth Floor                                  |
| **Food Security and Resilience in Mountain Environments**                                                        | Alark Saxena (Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies) and Alder Keleman S. (Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and Yale Department of Anthropology) | Saturday, 4/8/2017, from 5:20 PM - 7:00 PM in Room 108, Hynes, Plaza Level                                     |
| **Resilience, Food, and Agriculture: Social-Ecological Frameworks for Sustainability and Social Justice: I, II, & III** | Jennifer Blesh (University of Michigan), Russell Hedberg (Penn State University)                                           | I. Saturday, 4/8/2017, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM in Room 308, Hynes, Third Level  
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| Understanding challenges and opportunities for future food and nutrition security (I and II) | Bridín Carroll (University College Dublin)                                   | I. Sunday, 4/9/2017, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM in Yarmouth, Marriott, Fourth Floor  
II. Sunday, 4/9/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Yarmouth, Marriott, Fourth Floor |
| Critical Geographies of Nutrition Assistance                         | Angela Babb (Indiana University)                                             | Friday, 4/7/2017, from 8:00 AM - 9:40 AM in Brandeis, Marriott, Third Floor |
| Co-production of climate science for agricultural decision-making    | Tonya Haigh (University of Nebraska)                                        | Sunday, 4/9/2017, from 10:00 AM - 11:40 AM in Hyannis, Marriott, Fourth Floor |
| Farming systems and global sustainable food security – connecting place-based research to global processes (I and II) | Verena Seufert (University of British Columbia) and Katharina Waha (CSIRO) | I. Saturday, 4/8/2017, from 1:20 PM - 3:00 PM in Room 305, Hynes, Third Level  
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<p>| Food Justice Scholar-Activist/Activist-Scholar Community of Practice| Kristin Reynolds (Food. Scholarship. Justice./The New School/University of Southern Maine), Katera Moore (University of Pennsylvania), Daniel Block (Chicago State University) | Friday, 4/7/2017, 10:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m., Sheraton Boston, Clarendon Room |
| Water Resources in Higher Education                                  | Philip Chaney (Auburn)                                                      | Friday, 4/7/2017, from 5:20 PM - 7:00 PM in Fairfax A, Sheraton, Third Floor |</p>
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