

CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF ISA RC46: CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY

DEAR RC46 MEMBERS,

GREETINGS FROM MANILA!

In this last issue of our ISA-RC 46 Newsletter for 2021, I thank officers and members for their contributions despite their hectic schedule and the pandemic challenges in their midst.

Reporting from Colombia, Dr. Fernando de Yzaguirre shares news of the collective book “Clinical Sociology, reflections and research today” published earlier this year in Spanish. Reporting from France, Dr. Agnes Vandeveld-Rougale, shared news of various clinical sociology programs/activities organized by RISC and the LCSP (Université de Paris), and the French Association of Sociology (AFS-CR19). She also highlighted distinguished publications of French clinical sociologists.

Writing from Iceland, Fulbright Specialist Jan Marie Fritz writes a short note about her current research on Iceland's retirement policy. She is also the Springer series editor for clinical sociology, so if you have book proposals, please check out her news below. Meanwhile, Sharon Everhardt writes a compelling narrative about prison gardens in Alabama Department of Correction, which provided inmates better access to nutritional food and a whole range of health benefits through their gardening activities. From South Africa, Mariam Seedat posts the call for 2022 applicants to the Clinical Sociology Honours Program, Bachelors of Social Science at Howard College and Pietermaritzburg, University of KwaZulu-Natal.

Finally, the program of the 16th Asia Pacific Sociological Association Conference on November 15-16, 2021 is on the last part of the newsletter. The theme of the APSA 2021 conference is **Solidarity and Collaboration among Sociologists in Asia Pacific: Towards Resilience and Inclusive Development**. APSA 2021 is being organized by seven (7) universities in Asia, together with ISA-RC 46 and ISA-RC 15 (Medical Sociology). Please check the program at: bit.ly/APSA2021Program and register at bit.ly/APSA2021Manila. Join us and engage Asian sociologists debate on the twin crisis of our time: climate crisis and the social inequality crisis exacerbated by Covid-19 and the pandemic challenges.

I hope you will continue to share your clinical sociology innovations from your part of the world! And, as the year ends, may you who are all blessed with good things draw enormous inspiration to go further in the coming 2022! More power to you and your dreams!



Emma E. Porio

ISA RC46 President (2018-2022)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A collective book in Spanish

By Fernando de Yzaguirre

The XI International Virtual Seminar on Psychosocial Intervention has been dedicated to the presentation of the collective book *Sociología Clínica. Reflexiones e investigaciones hoy* edited by Ana Maria Araujo and Fernando De Yzaguirre ("Clinical Sociology, reflections and research today", in Spanish: https://editorialsapereaude.com/libro/sociologia-clinica_128080/), which includes in 17 chapters the work of 25 researchers from Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Spain and Uruguay, under the coordination of PhD. Ana María Araújo (1), from the University of the Republic of Uruguay and PhD. Fernando de Yzaguirre (2), from the Universidad del Atlántico of Colombia; from the International Network on Clinical Sociology, RISC (1, 2), and the Research Committee on Clinical Sociology, ISA, RC46 (2). The presentation has been carried out by Mag. María Claudia Salcedo. It was celebrated virtually on Friday, August 13, 2021, at 5pm (Colombia) and 7pm (Uruguay). - More information about this presentation: Expansion of the news of the XI Seminar. (<https://www.uniatlantico.edu.co/uatlantico/sociologia-clinica-reflexiones-e-investigaciones-hoy>) and content of the new book published <https://www.entrecacias.com/sociologia-clinica/>



News from France and more...

By Agnès Vandavelde-Rougale

The online and on-site event organized by the RISC and the LCSP (Université de Paris) in Paris on 23 June 2021 has gathered more than 100 participants from various countries! Attendance was free of charge, with prior registration. Thanks to Gianluca Piscitelli for having shared the news in Italian.

This event focused on several axes:

- news on clinical sociology in various countries from the RISC: Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Haiti, Russia, Turkey, France,
- new paradigms in Latin America, with focus on: Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay
- methodological adaptations in research and education/training, when facing the constraints linked to the Covid-19 pandemic (including the “radio-foro”, that was also presented in a joint event in April 2021: <https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/laboratoire-de-radio-theatre-forum-regards-croises/>)
- contemporary thematic issues: health, digital, violence, living together

The texts shared by their authors are available on: <https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/actes-je-23062021-la-sociologie-clinique-dans-tous-ses-etats/>

Two new gatherings are planned:

- the RISC's general assembly, also online and on-site in Paris, on 6th of December 2021 (<https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/assemblee-generale-du-risc-2021/>), that will include a presentation of the book Sociología Clínica. Reflexiones e investigaciones hoy edited by Ana Maria Araujo and Fernando De Yzaguirre (https://editorialsapereaude.com/libro/sociologia-clinica_128080/) and of the book Mettre sa vie en jeux. Le théâtre d'intervention socioclinique, by René Badache and Vincent de Gaulejac (<https://www.editions-eres.com/ouvrage/4788/mettre-sa-vie-en-jeux>), on practices linking theatre and socioclinical interventions.
- and an international symposium of clinical sociology on the theme « Clinical sociology and the Political » that should take place next June (22-23-24 June 2022) in Paris (France). This symposium is organized by the LCSP (Université de Paris) together with the RISC (<https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/france/colloque-international-sociologie-clinique-politique/>) with the support of various bodies including our research committee. We can support the initiative by sharing information about it, as well as by submitting communication proposals, for members who wish to participate. The symposium should be mainly on-site and could include some on-line sequences (to be confirmed).

Communication proposals should be sent in French. Please follow this link to look at the call for proposals (in French, while presentations can be in other languages):

<https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/france/aac-la-sociologie-clinique-et-le-politique/>

In addition, the clinical sociology thematic group of the French Association of Sociology (AFS-RT16) held several sessions during the latest symposium of the AFS in Lille (6-9 July 2021) that took place online (<https://afs-socio.fr/le-programme-par-rt/?lert=991>). It plans on organising a study day in January in Paris, on “Anxieties and transitions”.

Clinical sociologists continue to write on their work! In addition to the above-mentioned publication in Spanish, several recent publications of books in French can be highlighted:

- Mettre sa vie en jeu. Le théâtre d'intervention socioclinique, by **René Badache and Vincent de Gaulejac** (<https://www.editions-eres.com/ouvrage/4788/mettre-sa-vie-en-jeux>), on practices linking theatre and socioclinical interventions.
- Imaginer l'autonomie. Castoriadis, actualité d'une pensée radicale, edited by **Vincent Descombes and Florence Giust-Desprairies** (<https://www.seuil.com/ouvrage/imaginer-l-autonomie-collectif/9782021435085>), on the heritage of Cornelius Castoriadis
- Démarches cliniques et émancipation, edited by **John Cultiaux, Pascal Fugier and Xavier Léon** (<https://www.editions-harmattan.fr/livre-demarches-cliniques-et-emancipation-posture-methodes-et-dispositifs-john-cultiaux-pascal-fugier-xavier-leon-9782343229034-69583.html>), on clinical approaches and their potential for emancipation
- Troubles dans le travail, by **Marie-Anne Dujarier** (<https://www.puf.com/content/Troubles-dans-le-travail>), questioning “travail” (work, job) as a category of thinking.

It can also be noted that a book by **Vincent de Gaulejac (L'histoire en héritage)** has recently been published in Romanian: Istoria ca moștenire: Roman familial și traiectorie socială (<https://www.sociologie-clinique.org/parution-istoria-ca-mostenire-roman-familial-si-traietorie-sociala/>).

Also, I am very pleased to announce that **Marcela De Grande** has completed the translation of the Dictionnaire de Sociologie Clinique (Dictionary of Clinical Sociology - <https://www.editions-eres.com/ouvrage/4447/dictionnaire-de-sociologie-clinique>) from French to Spanish. It will soon be published by Sapere Aude in the collection « sociología clínica » (<https://editorialsapereaude.com/materia/sociologia-clinica/>).



Jan Marie Fritz is working in Iceland as a Fulbright-National Science Foundation Arctic Scholar. Her current project is to examine Iceland's mandatory retirement policy for older adults. She has just been appointed for a four-year term as a US Fulbright Specialist (consultant) to projects authorized by US Embassies in other countries. Jan edits the Clinical Sociology book series for Springer.

If you would like to propose a book project for the series, please contact her at jan.fritz@uc.edu

REPORT FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF DEVELOPMENT

SHARON EVERHARDT

Greetings Everyone! I am afraid COVID-19 has put a damper on any report on new development and recruitment of members. I long for the opportunity to connect with all of you again in a face-to-face environment. Since I have not been able to connect with many of you due to COVID-19 and/or personal circumstances, I will share what I have been working on since Toronto 2018.

Since January 2019, I have focused my clinical practice to incarcerated women in Alabama. Food insecurity is a social problem that needs intervention especially in the U.S. southern states, where food insecurity is disproportionately higher than in other areas of the U.S. (United States Department of Agriculture, 2018). The United States Department of Agriculture (2020) defines food insecurity as a social and economic condition in which households experience uncertain or limited access to adequate food. In 2019, 16.3% of Alabama's population was food insecure compared to the U.S. food insecurity rate of 12.5%. Alabama is noted as a U.S. state with a high food insecurity rate making it a place of need for clinical sociological interventions. Through my clinical interventions at organizational levels, I hope to encourage system-wide change with regards to healthy food access. In my most recent project, I am currently working in one women's prison. My hope is eventually the Alabama Department of Corrections (AL-DOC) will adopt gardening programs for all their facilities. My current project has provided inmates with better access to nutritional food and a variety of health benefits through the gardening activities they participate in. I have recently made some headway on getting the AL-DOC to absorb the garden program into its decision making. I was recently placed on the AL-DOC Board of Women's Services.

The prison garden project that I am currently engaged in consists of a year-round program with weekly visits from myself, colleagues, and Sociology students. On a

weekly basis, we work out in the garden to provide hands-on learning opportunities for inmates to teach them about seedlings, the life cycle of plants, irrigation and harvesting techniques. We start each session with a group meeting to troubleshoot problems and collectively find solutions. Each Spring, inmates are also eligible to sign up for a Troy University Certificate bearing course. We have two certificate courses, one for beginners and another for advanced gardeners. Each course operates for 15 weeks covering curriculum that covers gardening and nutrition. At the end of each course, we hold a graduation ceremony for garden participants. The garden program just held its 2nd graduation and its first class of Advanced Gardening graduates. A total of 19 women graduated with a certificate in September 2021. We are grateful to have survived COVID-19 as a program. We were shut out of the prison from March 2020-May 2021.

Our prison project is still young, but we have started to track the women who have completed our program and were released. One graduate was released from prison in January 2020. She immediately got a job and planted her own garden with the seeds we sent them upon release. We stay in monthly contact with her. We are happy to report she is doing well and attributes part of her success to our continued support upon release. Our next graduate is expected to be released in December 2021.

For photos and more information: [Prison Garden Program](#)





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About Clinical Sociology A postgraduate degree in Clinical sociology delivers theoretical foundations deep-rooted in the African continent. The emerging field of Clinical Sociology in Africa intensifies the intersections of practice and science to respond to social problems. Clinical sociologists obtain expertise to respond to social problems opening up the economy to cohorts of poor and unemployed people, while interrogating racism, gender, healthcare, education, violence and crime via ethical scientific practices. Graduates obtain Clinical proficiencies to execute Clinical interventions and applied solutions. Upon graduating with a degree in Clinical sociology, careers may be found in, but not limited to sociological research; government and private agencies; local and international non-governmental organizations; think-tanks; the private sector; development; healthcare; education; marketing and consulting.

Degree Structure Fulltime students reading for a Clinical sociology honours degree must fulfill all requirements within two semesters of one calendar year. Part time students must fulfill all requirements within four semesters, over two successive calendar years.

Criteria For Selection
The requirements for the honours degree in Clinical sociology is a major in sociology combined with a major in a cognate discipline.

Core Modules
SOCT702 Contemporary Social Theory (32C) This module exposes students to selected contemporary theorists and theoretical debates. Social theory offers explanations on social world functions and the way humans experience the world. We embark on a discussion of sociological theory and the theoretical origins of sociological philosophy.
SOCT720 Clinical Sociology: Methods and Applications (32C) This module introduces students to methodological skills, ethical practice, Clinical and applied methodology and professional ethics, required for working with clients. Key areas include effective engagement, active listening, interviewing, assessment and applied models. Focus is placed on the whole person in designing a sociological model.
SOCT721 Clinical Sociology: Interventions and Perspectives (32C) The focus on the module establishes a link between existing social problems and Clinical interventions. The module aims to build the capacity to engage in Clinical analysis which is the critical assessment of beliefs, policies and/or practices. Being competent with these skills, the Clinical sociologist helps to reduce social problems.

Research Project
SOCT7RC Research Project: Clinical Sociology *SOCT7RS Research Project: Clinical Sociology (32C)*
 This module requires the practical design and execution of a Clinical model; this is a supervised research project. The module will demonstrate how Clinical sociologists develop multi-level models aimed at the individual, organization and community. These Clinical models form the basis for intervention, which include social policy programmes; institutional renewal; expert inputs; and community involvement.

Degree specific queries: Professor Mariam Seedat Khan CCS
 Post-graduate modules and the course structure are to be found in the College Handbook [Online] Available at <http://coh.ukzn.ac.za/Humanities-Online-Publications/CollegeHandbook.aspx>
Closing Date 1 November 2021
Email applications: Seedatm@ukzn.ac.za **Subject Line** CS Honours 2022
Upload applications: <http://applications.ukzn.ac.za/ApplicationProcedures/Postgraduate-Applicants/Online-Application.aspx>

Application enquiries should be directed to the following persons:


 Pietermaritzburg Campus


 Howard College Campus



16TH ASIA-PACIFIC SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

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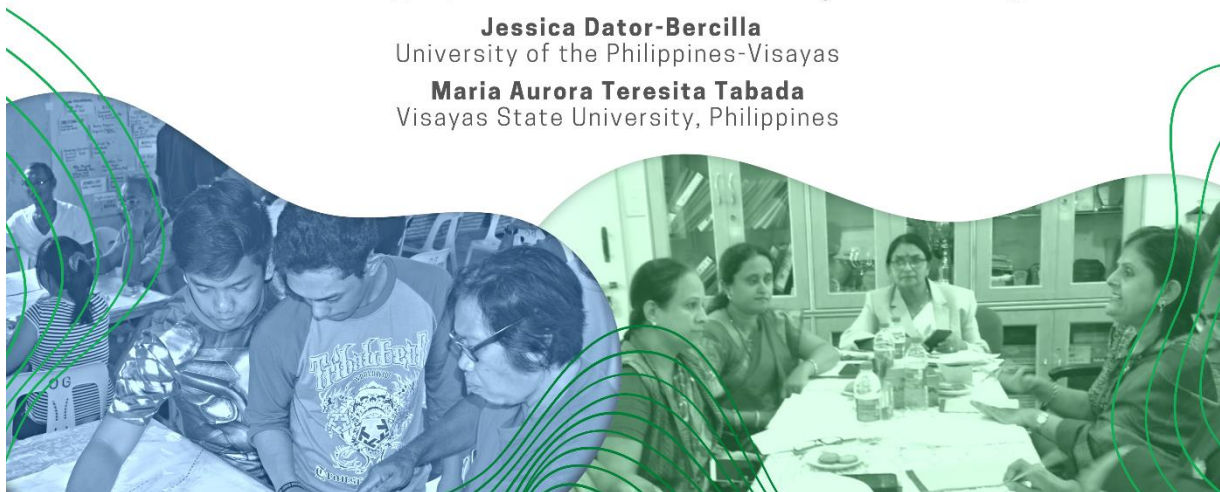
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-PROGRAM FLOW-

The theme of the APSA 2021 conference is **Solidarity and Collaboration among Sociologists in Asia Pacific: Towards Resilience and Inclusive Development**. While social fragmentation, inequality and discrimination are occurring on a global scale, COVID-19 and the climate crisis are also accelerating their negative impacts to our health, economy, and risk governance systems. Amidst these trends, it is important for sociologists and other social scientists in the Asia-Pacific region to share their problems and engage in dialogue to resolve them. We would like to invite many of our colleagues and friends to join us here at APSA 2021 to discuss these issues.

DAY 1 (November 15, 2021)

Opening Session: Welcome Remarks

(8:30-9:00 AM Philippine Standard Time)

Fr. Roberto Yap, SJ, PhD, President, Ateneo de Manila University

Emma Porio, PhD, APSA President, Ateneo de Manila University

Michael Burawoy, PhD, APSA Advisor, University of California, Berkeley

Session 1: Health

(9:00 AM - 11:30 AM Philippine Standard Time)

Chair: Assoc. Prof. Syeda Zakia Hossain and Prof. Miwako Hosoda

Speakers:

Prof. Imtiaz Ahmed (University of Dhaka, Bangladesh): Covid-19 Pandemic: Mapping Social Engagement in Bangladesh

Prof. Miwako Hosoda (Seisa University, Japan), Vaccine Equality and Human Rights in the Era of COVID-19 and Beyond

Assoc. Professor Syeda Zakia Hossain (University of Sydney, Australia): Diversity and inclusion: Covid-19 in the Asia Pacific
Prof. Habibul Haque Khondker (Zayed University, United Arab Emirates): Sociology, Pandemic, and Humanity

Panel of Reactor:

Eufracio Abaya, PhD, University of the Philippines (Diliman)
Prof. Shah Ehsan Habib, Dhaka University, Bangladesh

Session 2: Roundtable Discussion on Asian Families and Intimacies: Toward the Development of Asian Collaboration (2:00 PM - 4:30 PM Philippine Standard Time)

Chair: Prof. Ochiai Emiko

Speakers:

Dr. Patricia Uberoi (Institute of Chinese Studies, India): Asian Sexualities in a Comparative Perspective: Some Reflections
Prof. Thanes Wongyannava (Thammasat University, Thailand): Night Crawling in Japan and Thailand
Prof. Eun Gi-Soo (Seoul National University, Korea): Invention of Patriarchy in Asia from Historical Perspective
Prof. Nguyen Huu Minh (Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences, Vietnam): Marriage Formation
Prof. Nagasaka Itaru (Hiroshima University, Japan): On Migration Family and Gender: Views from Asia
Prof. Ochiai Emiko (Kyoto University, Japan): Care and Asian Familialism Reconsidered
Prof. Hou Yangfang (Fudan University, China): Family in China from Tradition to Modern and Postmodern

Closing Remarks

Clement Castigador Camposano, PhD, Chancellor, University of the Philippines-Visayas

DAY 2 (November 16, 2021)

Opening Session: Welcome Remarks (8:30-9:00 AM Philippine Standard Time)

Fr. Roberto Yap, SJ, PhD, President, Ateneo de Manila University
Michael Burawoy PhD, UC Berkeley, ISA President (2010-2014)
Melanie Robertson, IDRC Senior Specialist, Climate Resilient Food Systems
Emma Porio PhD, APSA President, Ateneo de Manila University,
Philippines

Session 3: Climate Change, Equity and Community Resilience (9:00 AM - 11:30 AM Philippine Standard Time)

**Chair: Dr. Emma Porio, Dr. Surichai Wun'Gaeo, Prof. Chayan
Vharnaputi (Chiangmai University, Thailand)**

Speakers:

Justin See, PhD (University of Canberra, Australia): A Capabilities Based Approach to Procedural Justice in Climate Resettlement: Lessons from the Homeless Peoples Federation of the Philippines in Iloilo City
Majah Leah Ravago, PhD, (Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines) Impact of Typhoons on Formal and Informal Households: Implications for Economic Policies and Programs
Gay Defiesta, PhD, (University of the Philippines-Visayas): Prospects for Equity and Resilience: Lessons from Doing Social Vulnerability Analysis
Wapeeporn Thamma, Women's Alliance for Climate Justice - Lower Northern Thailand with **Wanun Permpibul**, Climate Watch Thailand/Asia Climate Change Consortium

Panel of Reactors:

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Brooke Wilmsen, PhD, La Trobe University, Australia

Koichi Hasegawa, PhD, Tohoku University, Japan

Antonia Yulo-Loyzaga, President, National Resilience Council, Philippines

Session 4: Climate Risks, Gender, Livelihoods, and Resilience (2:00 PM -4:30 PM Philippine Standard Time)

Chair: Assoc. Prof. Maria Aurora Teresita Tabada
and **Asst. Prof. Jessica Dator-Bercilla**

Speakers:

Arma Bertuso and Julieta Roa (International Potato Center, Philippines and Visayas State University, Philippines, Farmer Business Schools): A Gender-Responsive and Climate-Smart Approach to Strengthen Farmer Entrepreneurship for Enhanced Livelihoods and Resilience

Golam Rabbani (Head, Climate Bridge Fund Secretariat, BRAC, Bangladesh): Averting Losses and Damages through Gender-Based Risk Management in Bangladesh

Wanun Permpibul (Climate Watch Thailand and Asia Climate Change Consortium): Climate Action from Local to Global: Leaving No One Behind
Shirley Torrecampo-Bolanos (Executive Director, Coastal Core) with **Jessica Dator-Bercilla** (Assistant Professor, University of the Philippines-Visayas): Gender and Resilience in Coastal Communities
Panel of Reactors:

Edgardo Tulin, PhD, Director, Philippine Root Crops Research and Training Center (PhilRoots) and President, Visayas State University, Philippines

Maria Elissa Lao, DPA, Director, University Gender and Development Office Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Martua Sirait, Deputy Executive Director, The Samdhana Institute, Indonesia

Closing Remarks:

Surichai Wun'gaao, PhD, APSA Advisor, and Director, Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

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