

worlding bodies, situating technologies – unter diesem Titel organisieren Juniorprof.'in Iris Dzudzek und Susanne Hübl gemeinsam mit den Kolleginnen Prof.'in Carolin Schurr, Dr.'in Laura Perler (Universität Bern) und Mara Linden (Universität Frankfurt a.M.) im Juni 2022 einen mehrtägigen internationalen Workshop an der Schnittstelle von Geographie und feministischen *Science and Technology Studies*:

All sorts of technologies – old and new, analog and digital, medical and economic, big and small, quotidian and extraordinary – are changing and challenging the constitution and limits of our body. The current pandemic once more shows how sick and healthy bodies arise in ecological and social relationality. They emerge from interscalar entanglements ranging from the microscopic scale of viruses and bacteria to global health politics. Un/healthy bodies are unevenly distributed across the globe with the pandemic showing the uneven intersectional geography of access to medical technologies and health infrastructures – not only a global but also national and local scale.

Feminist technosciences have been concerned with the embodied and biopolitical processes of sociotechnical innovations and the uneven effects of technologies on different bodies since their beginnings. Questions around the boundaries, global circulation and situatedness of bodies are also at the heart of (feminist) geography. Critical research on global health as well as medical anthropology have dealt with the enactment, emergence and global mobility of bodies, viruses, and body parts.

The Aim of the workshop is to bring scholars from the field of feminist STS, geography and the research network "Bios - Technologies - Health" into dialogue to discuss different theoretical approaches to understand the shifting boundaries and borders of human and non-human bodies in a globalized world.

«Worlding Bodies» With the help of this concept, we want to understand how (technologized) bodies create new worlds beyond hegemonic forms of globalization and reconfigure geographies and global power relations. In doing so, we understand bodies as agents that, in the course of their everyday world-making, create multiple worlds and world relations that cross the known routes, spaces and scales of globalization. Worlding also serves as a perspective for exploring other worlds and other possible histories of the body and its worldly interconnectedness. It can be used to connect everyday practices of world-making to the unequally distributed infrastructures, economies, technologies and scientific knowledge that produce and sustain these everyday practices.

«Situating Technologies» With this perspective, technologies and knowledge orders can be traced to the places of their emergence and everyday negotiation, and their global im/mobility and interconnectedness can be made visible and other possible ways of dealing with them can be worked out. The body can be understood here, in Adrienne Rich's words, "as the geography closest in", which, in the sense of Pratt and Rosner's scale concept of "global/intimate", is mutually constituted with global, national, and local phenomena such as global financial and commodity flows, national population or migration policies, and local practices and communities.

Who and How? We would like to create a space of gathering and discussion in the scenic Swiss Mountains to approach a dialogue between current discussions of (feminist) geographies, feminist technosciences, critical global health studies and medical anthropology. As a basis for this dialogue, we will start with a shared keynote lecture on the common concerns and different perspectives on bodies in their bio-, geo- and techno-political interconnections. On the second day, we will outline various concepts (such as assemblage, symbiosis, multiplicity, global intimate) with which bodies become analytically tangible in their spatial-relational interconnections. In the afternoon, parallel reading sessions will address current issues of global health, reproductive (geo)politics and the entanglement of the intimate with the global. On the third day, we will focus on the question of our politics of response in the world - our "response-ability" (Haraway 2016). For this we will talk about our experiences and possibilities of political intervention using the example of the struggles for reproductive justice and sexual self-determination among possible others.

Bios-Network – based on a shared research interest in questions at the intersection of biopolitics and governance, global circulation of vital services and objects, and the impact of technologies and discourses on the understanding of health, the research network "Bios - Technologies - Health" was constituted in 2016. Since then, we have discussed related concepts and research in biannual meetings. The network sees itself as a forum that offers a protected space for exchange and the generation of ideas with colleagues from different disciplines, fields, and career stages. In contrast to a conference or workshop, which is usually a one-off event, the network offers a longer-term framework and thus the chance to successively focus on certain issues. The meetings, which last several days, have so far allowed for in-depth debates and reflection on individual research. At present, more than 20 geographers, anthropologists and ethnologists from mainly German-speaking countries are working together in the network on an interdisciplinary basis.