



Wet feet? Flooding, resilience and the climate crisis (online)

Confirmed keynote speakers:

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Sponsored by the Sheffield Water Centre, The University of Sheffield

Conference: 9am - 3pm, 19 May 2021 [itinerary in BST/GMT+1]

Register by 19 April 2021:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/wet-feet-flood-resilience-and-the-climate-crisis-tickets-136599660261>

About this event:

Papers will engage with our main theme of conceptualisations of flooding; including flood resilience and impacts of climate change on flooding and water flow. This includes: how floods are depicted in contemporary narratives in a variety of forms and media as means as reflecting climate change; how social practices, policy and governance influence and shape flooding as well as our responses to them. *Wet feet? Flooding, resilience and the climate crisis* will take an interdisciplinary approach to the aforementioned theme in societies and academia.

The panels on the day will be:

<p>Panel session 1A: Conceptualising flooding Guðrun í Jákupsstovu (University of Bern), 'Complicating and materializing the 'flood myth' in Siri RanvaHjelm Jacobsen's <i>The Sea Letters</i>'</p> <p>Hannah Boast (University College Dublin), 'Floods and the Climate Movement in the Contemporary British Graphic Novel'</p> <p>Rosanne van der Voet (University of Sheffield), 'Flooding in the Age of Asymmetry – Living with Water in the Netherlands'</p>	<p>Panel session 1B: Nonanthropocentrism Şebnem Düzgün (Ankara Science University), "'Man," Nature and Subversion in Maggie Gee's <i>The Flood</i>'</p> <p>Anindita Shome (University of Hyderabad), 'Understanding Human-Wildlife Conflicts and Environmental Changes through the Fictional Narratives of Amitav Ghosh'</p> <p>Elijah Two Bears (The University of Mississippi), "'Tis with him in standing water": The Trans(formative) Power of Saltwater in Shakespeare's <i>Twelfth Night</i>'</p>	<p>Panel session 2A Adaptation/hydropolitics Seb O'Connor (University of Leeds), 'Living well with water; pluralising values in flood risk management'</p> <p>Amrutha N.V (Indian Institute of Technology Mandi), Suman Sigroha (Indian Institute of Technology Mandi) and Shail Shankar (Indian Institute of Technology), 'Designing A Resilient Future: Integrating Social Networks For Disaster Management'</p>
<p>Panel session 2B Dystopia</p>	<p>Panel session 3A Alternative futures</p>	<p>Panel session 3B Landscapes</p>



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Mario Daniel Martín (Australian National University), 'Climate change in "Iridio Ennui vs the Boltzmann brains"'	Joanna Wilson-Scott (Bishop Grosseteste University), 'Domestic deluges: flooded homes in anthropocene fictions'	Fabienne Blaser (University of Bern), 'Resisting the Tides: <i>The Hungry Tide</i> , littoral logic and flood management'
Marinică Tiberiu Şchiopu (independent scholar), 'The Year of the Flood by Margaret Atwood: A Geo-Ecocritical Analysis'	Jovana Isevski (independent scholar), 'The Liminal Space of the Intertidal in Kim Stanley Robinson's <i>New York 2140</i> '	Başak Almaz (Istanbul Aydin University), 'Flooding due to Mountaintop Removal Mining in Ann Pancake's <i>Strange as This Weather Has Been</i> '
Ewa Rychter (The Angelus Silesius University of Applied Sciences), 'Of Walls, Waters and (Dis)continuities: Climate Change and the Allegorical Impulse in John Lanchester's <i>The Wall</i> '		Klara Machata (University of Freiburg), 'Disproportionate Disaster: Floods and Scale in Contemporary Climate Short Fiction'

The conference will be held on the 19th May 2021, with access to posted papers available for one week before and after the conference. Please note: conference attendees must watch the panels in the week prior to the conference; on the conference day (19th May 2021) there will be live discussions about the presentations. It is free and open to all, but please **conference delegates, including all speakers**, register for the conference via Eventbrite by 19th April using this link

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/wet-feet-flood-resilience-and-the-climate-crisis-tickets-136599660261>, or you will be unable to access the conference. Attendees will be sent a link to join the conference's site and speakers' talks, hosted by the University of Sheffield.

The conference will include a mixture of synchronous and asynchronous events; the schedule of events is available on the eventbrite page. Feel free to get in touch (Juliet - jmdelittle1@sheffield.ac.uk and Gemma - g.curto@sheffield.ac.uk) if you have any technical issues.

