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Young Congress for Geography
26th-28th Sept. 2019 in Kiel, Germany



Guide: Application for a specialised lecture

Thank you for participating in the Young Congress for Geography (JKG) from 26th to 28th September 2019 and for presenting your research in the form of a specialised lecture to a young and interested audience. A **specialised lecture** should be roughly **15 to 30 minutes** and present a research project, a bachelor's or master's thesis or some other scientific work by you. The lecture will be assembled with other thematically appropriate lectures to a **session** in which a **discussion with the audience** will take place afterwards. We therefore ask that only students participate in the call for specialised lectures who can participate bindingly at the JKG 2019 in Kiel.

Your application should include:

- Title (max. 160 characters including spaces)
- Short abstract of your work (max. 200 characters including spaces)
- Exposé/description of your work with relevance, objective, methodology, results and, if applicable, conclusion (max. 2500 characters including spaces)
- Classifying your lecture to one key topic: We would ask you to classify your lecture to one of the main themes of the German Congress for Geography (DKG) and to justify this (max. 500 characters including spaces). The key topics can be found in the appendix.
- About your person: First and last name, university, course of studies, possibly the current semester
- Format of the application: Font Arial, font size 11 pt, line distance 1.5

Send your application until **February 8th 2019** to jungerkg@geographie.uni-kiel.de. As the subject of the e-mail, please enter "JKG 2019 application for specialised lecture: [Your key topic]."

Subsequently, all submitted applications will be reviewed from a working group of students and staff at CAU Kiel for the relevance and actuality of the work, the scientific way of working and the quality of content. This is to ensure that the scientific claim of the JKG is given. At the beginning of March you will receive feedback on whether your application was successful and further detailed information on how to proceed.

For open questions, write to us: jungerkg@geographie.uni-kiel.de.

We're looking forward to receiving your application,
The Orga-Team of the JKG



The nine key topics of the DKG 2019 in detail:

1. Changes and starts: Theories and concepts of geography in transition

Geography 50 years after Kiel, methodological reflections, spatial concepts and spatial conceptions, perspectives on regionality and regional geography, turns and disciplinary upheavals, self-image of geography in the context of interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research, new scientific understandings in geography (transformative sciences, public geography, etc.), material, discursive and performative dimensions of spatiality.

2. Geographies in a critical perspective

Critical, radical, anarchist geography, positioning, power and space, social movements and emancipatory counter-geography, post-colonialism, geography and gender, historical-geographical materialism, justice and democracy in spatial perspective, anti-democratic movements as an object of geography, political ecology and social natural conditions, critical physical geography.

3. Geography and practice

Self-image of applied geography 50 years after Kiel, practice university dialogue, concepts of spatial planning in change, transdisciplinary approaches and current challenges of geographical professional practice, method deployment and occupational fields in transition, labour markets, lifelong learning and internationalisation in geographical practice, planning horizon Europe.

4. Geography and education

Geography didactics 50 years after Kiel, geographical education and their social responsibility: Shaping presentations and futures on Earth in a sustainable way to learn to teach, research and discourses on basic concepts and competence support, didactic treatment of spatial complexity, (geo-) media and (geo-) methods in the context of digitization and society, geography in specialised associations and composite subjects, geography and citizen-centred political education.

5. Geography and Global Change

Global change, climate change, coastal and marine research, governance of marine resources, economies of scale, new approaches to development research, geographic conflict research, sustainability, risk, vulnerability, resilience, social-economical transformations, life in the Anthropocene, energy transition as the subject of geographical research.

6. Environmental processes and modelling

Spatial approaches to the observation, modelling and experimental study of current landscape and environmental dynamics, spatial approaches to the analysis, reconstruction and modelling of historical and prehistoric landscape and environmental dynamics, integrative modelling of human-environment processes on the landscape scale, land use change, landscape degradation.



7. Society, population and economy on transition

Social inequality and unequal developments; poverty, fragmentation and polarization; citizenship, public spaces, public and counter-public in social-geographical analysis, migration and flight, translocality, social and demographic change, migration and border regimes, the power of numbers in population-geography and migration research, evolutionary economic geography, knowledge-economy, industry 4.0, global production networks, sustainability and economy, logistics, financial geography, retail research.

8. City-country-worlds

Urban spaces and urban worlds, urban centrality and new peripheries, housing and housing policies, innovation and creative space city, culture and city, geographical district research; privatization, financialisation, urban commoning and recommonalization in urban areas; mobility research in town and country, real estate in rural and urban contexts, current challenges rural areas, new longitude, public services, city-country relations, nutrition geography, tourism concepts.

9. Digitalization and geography

“Big data” In geographic references, geospatial infrastructure, geospatial portals, “open geo-data”, volunteered geographic information, critical GIS, open source software for geographic analysis, data-mining, new earth observation techniques and data, “digital humanities”, political and social dimensions of digitization, smart cities in a critical perspective so that we can be a part of the geography of the future!

