

**RMAP BULLETIN 14 MAY 2004**

**SEMINARS OF INTEREST**

Wednesday 19 May

12.30 - 2.00pm

CAEPR Seminar Room G058, Ground Floor, Hanna Neumann Building #21

**'CDEP: labour market strategy or community institution?'**

Robert Levitus, Research Fellow, CAEPR

**FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES**

**Complex Science for a Complex World public event**

**May 17, 9am-12.30pm**

Coombs Theatre, RSPAS Bldg, Fellows Rd, ANU

by Feast-France, CABM, HEMA Network and proudly sponsored by the NIE, NISSL,

NIAP and the French

Embassy in Australia

Abstract: "We live on a human-dominated planet.

Most of the Human Ecosystems are inherently unpredictable as a whole.

Their futures are not determined. Hence, they call for a new way of

implementing research and an new deal between Science and Societies"

**INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON IMPROVING AID EFFECTIVENESS**

**Issues of Policy, Practice and Perspective**

*Vital analysis on the future of aid by internationally recognised development experts*

**Symposium, 24–25 June 2004**

**National Museum of Australia, Canberra**

Convened by the Development Studies Network in collaboration with the National Institute of Social Sciences and Law and Massey University, New Zealand, with assistance from the National Museum of Australia and AusAID.

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**PIT WOMEN & OTHERS: WOMEN MINERS IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION**

A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP on Gender & Labour in the Mining Sector presented by

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES & LAW, NATIONAL

INSTITUTE FOR ASIA & THE PACIFIC & RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN

ASIA PACIFIC PROGRAM

Friday 2 July 2004, 9am-5pm

Old Canberra House, Liversidge St Acton ACT

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Registration is free. Lunch and refreshments provided.

This workshop draws attention to the gendered nature of mining work through an examination of the lives of 'pit women' and other female mineworkers, their resistances, representations of them, and the impacts of globalisation and new technology on women mineworkers.

General perceptions of mining as a 'masculine' industry hide the fact that women are, and have always been, a very important part of its workforce.

Women's work in the mines in Asian and Pacific countries offer a problematic in ways gender is constructed, lived, inscribed and contested in the mines.

Topics and Speakers

The workshop brings together an interdisciplinary group of academics and consultants to deliberate upon the various productive roles Asian and Pacific women play (and have played) in mining.