

06:00:07 From Sara Aranha : Greetings from Leiria, Outeiro Martinho!
06:00:20 From Agata Kochaniewicz : greeting from Norway all :)
06:00:29 From Danielle Jeffery : Hola from Australia!
06:00:35 From Ann David : Greetings from London
06:00:36 From Dorinda 't Hart : From Perth, Western Australia
06:00:45 From Ryan Pesigan Reyes : Hello everyone!
06:00:45 From Thomas Strong : Dublin Ireland
06:00:47 From Martha Radice : Greetings, bonjour from Nova Scotia
06:01:00 From Kim JiHye : from Korea Hello everyone!
06:01:04 From Mariana Dimitrov Ulian : Greetings from Brazil!
06:01:36 From Damaris Braun : I hear him
06:01:48 From CAROLINA REMORINI : Hi everyone, Carolina from Argentina!
06:01:54 From Jo Tondo : I can hear him
06:02:25 From Thomas Strong : it's ok for me
06:02:30 From Rafael Rocha : its fine now
06:03:02 From Thomas Strong : he is here
06:03:07 From Thomas Strong : look in th3 chat
06:03:24 From Eva Krczal : Hi ereryone, greetings from Austria!
06:03:26 From Henry Ayala : Greetings from Peru! first webinar that I'm watching at 8am ðŸ˜ƒ
06:03:38 From Cristiana Bastos : Helo everyone! I wish you a great webminar, it is a great initiative, congrats for having it. Unfortunately I have a zoom meeting overlapping, so I will have to wait for the taped version. Have a great meeting!
06:03:42 From Ronan Siqueira : Greeting from Brasil
06:04:44 From Thomas Strong : everyone please be sure to mute your mics
06:04:54 From Rafael Rocha : yoshiko can u turn your mic off please
06:05:05 From Michel Bouchard : Yes, I can mute people, but it takes a few seconds :)
06:05:32 From Michel Bouchard : We have hit our maximum of 300.
06:05:45 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Yes, please mute both your video and your microphone.
06:05:56 From Michel Bouchard : If you are in the waiting room please do feel free to watch us live on the WCAA Facebook page.
06:06:02 From Michel Bouchard : We are feeding it there.
06:06:55 From Anandini Dar : Hello everyone, from Ambedkar University Delhi. Thanks for organising this very important session. Looking forward.
06:12:07 From Andr a Fachel Leal : Hello, some colleagues are trying to join, but are being "barred" by Zoom because there are 300 participants now. Can that be changed to allow more people in?
06:12:26 From Martha Radice : It cannot be changed but they can watch on Facebook Live
06:12:36 From Martha Radice : Zoom has a max of 300
06:12:56 From Carmen Rial : Yes, 300 is the max, Andrea. Tell them it is on line on the site of WCAA
06:13:20 From Beatriz Accioly Lins : It is not online yet
06:13:51 From Michel Bouchard : <https://www.facebook.com/wcaanet/>
06:13:52 From Vinicius Kau a Ferreira : <https://www.facebook.com/wcaanet/>
06:14:07 From Michel Bouchard : Can be watched online now
06:14:22 From Michel Bouchard : There was a glitch. Fixed it :)
06:14:28 From Vinicius Kau a Ferreira : it is online on the wcaa's facebook page
06:14:39 From Michel Bouchard : Thank you for your patience!
06:14:52 From Virginia R. Dominguez : And people come and go, so new people can get in that way, too.
06:17:46 From Felipe Fernandes : Good morning! Bahia, Brazil, here!
06:18:14 From Danilyn Rutherford : Hello from Santa Cruz!
06:18:50 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : Hello from Florianopolis, Brazil
06:19:26 From Rafael Rocha : yes
06:19:28 From Bianca Barbosa Chizzolini : yes!!
06:19:56 From Michel Bouchard : [facebook.com/wcaanet](https://www.facebook.com/wcaanet/)
06:20:40 From Maria Clara Ferreira De Almeida Saraiva : EVERYONE this is also been streamed on-line on WCAA fb

06:21:15 From Greycy Perez : Hello from Tenerife, Canarias
06:21:58 From Dolores Figueroa : Hi to all from Toronto, Canadá;
06:22:25 From Shannon Morreira : hello from Cape Town
06:23:02 From William Ellis : Hi Shannon
06:23:28 From Danielle Jeffery : Hi Shannon - have been reading your work!
06:24:40 From Shannon Morreira : hi Danielle, that's lovely to hear!
06:25:03 From Rafael Rocha : please mute your mics
06:25:14 From Felipe Fernandes : I hear perfectly
06:25:23 From Felipe Fernandes : Now I don't
06:25:26 From Thomas Strong : lol
06:25:40 From Rafael Rocha : Hanees
06:25:56 From Felipe Figueiredo : the host can mute
06:26:03 From Aida Hernandez : Hanees Badilles please close your mic{
06:26:07 From Thomas Strong : Can the host just mute everyone? and then
unmute shiaki? (in case that happens again)
06:27:08 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : <https://anthrocovid.com/>
06:27:38 From Michel Bouchard : Yes, it was his feed that was being recycled
then another mike that was on :)
06:29:14 From Thomas Strong : I thought we were talking about an ethnography
in a pandemic. That might include online questions. It may include other ones
as well.
06:30:53 From Rosita Henry : Thank you Pam and Shiaki. It is interesting to
hear of the common oral histories regarding the Spanish flu pandemic and that
both in Australia and Alaska some people chose to leave communities to protect
themselves by isolating in homelands 'bush camps'/'outstations.
06:31:30 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Hello, Rosita! Yes, fascinating.
06:31:41 From Jimmy Sonam Tajo : how the anthropologists around the world
should adapt in terms of virtual world to enhance the field research??
06:32:36 From Felipe Fernandes : I've been doing what Carmen Rial calls
"screen ethnography", particularly about all the Online Education positions
in Brazilian society. It's a mix of "screen ethnography" and "archive
ethnography".
06:32:37 From Beatriz Accioly Lins : Thank you, Danny.
06:32:56 From Anandini Dar : Going online is not a reality still for a
majority of people in countries such as India. it is not the same to imagine
online and offline in cultures where online access is restricted because of the
rampant inequality. will this online field research result in necessarily
excluding studies with the most marginalised communities?
06:33:48 From Chandana Mathur : v true.
06:34:03 From DANTE FERRONATO : I agree
06:34:08 From Rafael Rocha : aida can you please share this syllabus with
references for digital research?
06:34:51 From Rosita Henry : Yes, very true Anandini.
06:35:01 From Vinicius Kauã Ferreira : The question of digital participant
observation is crucial! Some fellows imply that digital observation would be
enough to define digital ethnography. Ethnography means interaction.
06:35:31 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Anandini, I worry about that myself.
I don't want us to assume that everyone has access to the Net.
06:35:48 From Roxanne Mathobie : I agree.
06:36:42 From Susana Rostagnol : I agree with Vinicius
06:36:50 From Elise Hjalmarson : Thank you for this. I want to ask about
recruitment in pandemic times. It makes sense to continue "ethnographic
bonding" online once we have contacts/interlocutors to communicate with. What
would you recommend for those of us who are so early in our fieldwork that we
don't have many/any contacts yet? Any thoughts on recruitment? (Let's saying
changing the project is not an option.)
06:36:55 From Felipe Fernandes : As I wrote privately to Anandini, in Brazil
a recent research has shown that the problem is not access to equipment but
rather poor connection, don't pay the bill, etc.
06:36:55 From Luiz Rojo : And not only because economic situation. Some
people with disabilities have physical difficulties to go online too, at least
for more than only a few minutes.
06:36:58 From Thomas Strong : Vinicius: I would agree, but would use the
term "relationships" (or: "relations") rather than "interaction"

06:37:31 From Vinicius Kauã^A Ferreira : That is also true in Brazil, Anandini. I guess WhatsApp is mostly accessible now, but it is a very limited tool.

06:37:50 From Vinicius Kauã^A Ferreira : That's true Thomas

06:37:51 From Martha Radice : One of the challenges of ethnography in the digital world is figuring out how to describe one's ethical approach to it in a way that will satisfy ethics boards.

06:38:08 From Natalia Orrego : I find it fascinating that Daniel Miller has been saying similar things the past decade and now - finally - digital anthropology is being normalized (and de-stigmatized) at least where I live. I recall a beautiful moment in my life (an academic congress) where I was told digital anthropology didn't exist lol

06:38:35 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Yes, but online talking is interaction. My worries are more like Anandini's.

06:40:47 From Isaac Nyamongo : the researchers may have internet BUT access for those in the field is always a challenge!

06:40:50 From Thomas Strong : In fact, we know that WhatsApp is hugely consequential in (e.g.) India in electoral politics, in community dynamics, etc. We must be mindful of digital divides: but those exist within countries, as much as between them.

06:40:59 From Bianca Barbosa Chizzolini : <https://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/what-is-diary-method-9781472572561/>

06:41:12 From Virginia R. Dominguez : And Martha is correct. The ethical issue is huge

06:41:27 From Thomas Strong : So I would be cautious about how we imagine these inequalities.

06:42:13 From Rosita Henry : Elise, It depends on your participants and whether they have internet access, and are users of smart phones and so on. If that is the case, then I think it is a great idea to begin to contact, recruit and befriend potential participants online.

06:42:42 From Claudio Pinheiro : Hello Daniel, thanks for the very interesting inputs. Thanks for sharing. Could you share your 6 points? I guess not all of us followed them all.

06:42:46 From Martha Radice : Re. recruitment: a lot depends on the project, but in my own research I have found messaging FB groups or pages to be responsive to my inquiries even when doing face to face fieldwork.

06:43:37 From Felipe Figueiredo : maravilhosa, Aida

06:43:37 From Thomas Strong : Yes, Aida. Also: Facebook is not simply "social media." It is a huge US corporation.

06:43:43 From Reiko Iida : I've been doing autoethnography and analyzing Twitter on COVID-19 situation. However, online is a part of humans life. Also, a lot of people use multiple account in Japan. Especially, young generation use different account depending on the context as a real intension and a superficial. How can we understand this complicated situation?

06:44:04 From Andrea Hojman : GRACIAS AIDA! DESDE ARGENTINA...

06:44:27 From Thomas Strong : The political economic conditions of different platforms matter.

06:44:58 From Martha Radice : absolutely

06:45:01 From Chandana Mathur : Exactly.

06:45:15 From Avelina Raqueno : I agree

06:45:50 From Felipe Fernandes : I love seeing people's libraries

06:46:05 From Martha Radice : #shelfies

06:46:10 From Felipe Fernandes : kkk

06:46:25 From Dolores Figueroa : Thanks Aida for your inputs in this debate. Inequality and social injustices are at very heart of this new pandemic era. We are not sure how to deal with and engage meaningful

06:46:55 From Agata Kochaniewicz : Great talk Aida especially I like the pint of collective sharing notes and confronting neoliberal side of academia

06:47:02 From Thomas Strong : I get messages on Messenger, very frequently from the Asaro Valley. (Highland New Guinea.) They have higher speed wireless internet than does Dublin. What they don't have very much of is: electricity.

06:47:21 From Rosita Henry : Not all of the students that I am teaching online now here in Australia have reliable access to internet! It is a

struggle. The inequities become evident even in our teaching.

06:47:34 From Thomas Strong : So the inequality question needs some inspection.

06:47:40 From Andrew Spiegel : Well if the issue of inequalities is so important then why is it not a focus of a the webinars? Why navel gaze on our own activities?

06:48:11 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : We can learn a lot from migrants who are able to keep transnational ties

06:48:24 From Martha Radice : Great point, Karolina.

06:48:29 From Carlos Champi Soto : It's going to be difficult to be part of some rituals. I've studying the community's point of view about nature. Stay away from them is a issue that social media doesn't replace

06:48:32 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : there are many questions about inequalities and access but also habits

06:49:40 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Clara, I think itâ€™s one thing to think of this as a matter of a few months or even a year and another thing to think of this long-term. We can imagine changes to fieldwork in our post-grad students who cannot wait, but the issue is whether this will change our research as socio/cultural anthropologist?

06:49:46 From Ashok Shrimali : Thanks Aida very well in the context of social justice for Indigenous communities.

06:49:47 From Luiz Rojo : My fieldwork is with people with disabilities. Only a part of them can use internet tools... how to not exclude this group?

06:51:00 From Felipe Fernandes : The problem with online is that everybody is so attached to â€œlooking and hearingâ€, specially in live forms of interaction. Online gives us many multimedia possibilities. A-synchronic ways of interaction are easier for people with poor connections as it enables more time and freedom for interaction.

06:52:15 From Danielle Jeffery : Such a good resource by Deb Lupton!

06:52:46 From Emeka Forbes : Does anyone have a link to Deb Lupton's resource?

06:52:47 From Danielle Jeffery :
<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1clGjGABB2h2qbduTgfqribHmog9B6P0NvMgVuiHZCl8/mobilebasic>

06:53:05 From Emeka Forbes : Thanks!

06:53:17 From Damaris Braun : Could you repeat the author's name of "Doing Fieldwork during pandemic"? Thank you

06:53:26 From Martha Radice : Deb Lupton

06:53:32 From Danielle Jeffery : Deborah Lupton

06:53:33 From Damaris Braun : Thank you

06:53:37 From Thomas Strong : is it not the case that all of the reflexive contextualisation about power that fieldwork requires be applied to any online research. This goes beyond â€˜digital dividesâ€™ and inequalities. It asks: What power relations and dynamics pertain when youâ€™re on Facebook versus MeWe (for example). Who owns â€˜onlineâ€™? How is this category differentiated by specific national, global, and other kinds of assymetry?

06:53:49 From Roger Nascimento : Lupton, D. (editor) (2020) Doing fieldwork in a pandemic (crowd-sourced document). Available at:
<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1clGjGABB2h2qbduTgfqribHmog9B6P0NvMgVuiHZCl8/edit?ts=5e88ae0a#>

06:54:19 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : Thanks!

06:54:30 From Carlos Champi Soto : Thanks!

06:54:43 From Thomas Strong : Should we not keep visible the specific locatedness of these infrastructures?

06:54:52 From Martha Radice : Thomas, of course.

06:55:56 From Martha Radice : But I do think we have to be generous in our attitudes towards our colleagues and assume that people are thinking about power and inequality as anthropologists are trained to do.

06:55:57 From Thomas Strong : Thanks Martha. But I havenâ€™t heard anyone yet say: these â€˜onlineâ€™ things â€˜ they are corporations. what does that mean?

06:56:23 From Martha Radice : The infrastructures are significant and shape how the interactions and relations work.

06:56:51 From Martha Radice : but anthropologists may not have the room to

address that in their specific ongoing project.

06:57:13 From Camila Galan de Paula : They talked for 5 minutes. There is selection of content and choices were made on what to address.

06:57:51 From Chandana Mathur : This is a v important discussion between Tom and Martha, nonetheless.

06:58:44 From Andrew Spiegel : Thanks Martha: But why focus on "ongoing projects" when the world needs us to think differently and to break the mould of what our funders expect of us?

06:59:04 From Virginia M. Escobedo Aguirre : I am wondering how we can do fieldwork and online interviews with people in risk, with sensible information and how we avoid to be hacked. Do you know secure programs to do that?

06:59:06 From Thomas Strong : Precisely Martha. Yes we need to be charitable toward our colleagues; this is all fabulous. And we might wish to ask questions that would seem pertinent to anthropologists well known for their voluminous work on "say, Facebook.

06:59:10 From Martha Radice : Because some of us, like Pamela, Aida and myself, are actually involved in ongoing projects!

06:59:45 From Thomas Strong : As am I Martha

07:00:21 From Martha Radice : @Andrew Spiegel: some of us are doing new projects and some of us are adapting ongoing projects. We are all in very different positions ourselves in respect to our research.

07:00:37 From Andrew Spiegel : Being "involved in an ongoing project" is hardly a reason for not thinking differently from what it requires of us

07:00:52 From Richelle Amponin : hi virginia. hmm i think it's not just about programs but practices as well like keeping data in password protected folders, using burner accounts if participants are shy? lots of different ways, just on the top of my head

07:01:00 From Pamela McGrath : Crowd-sourced google docs publication "Doing fieldwork in a pandemic" edited by sociologist Debra Lupton (UNSW) <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1clGjGABB2h2qbduTgfqribHmog9B6P0NvMgVuiHZCl8/edit?ts=5e88ae0a#>

07:01:21 From Martha Radice : Andrew Spiegel, I am not saying that people in ongoing projects are not thinking about this. Aida gave a very cogent articulation of how her work is changing.

07:02:07 From Richelle Amponin : also hmm if your internet/data can allow it maybe use discord?

07:02:54 From Martha Radice : "Signal" seems to be a very secure version of WhatsApp or Messenger and not owned by Zuckerberg

07:02:57 From Thomas Strong : Yes Aida's presentation was helpful and laudatory.

07:03:43 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Both WhatsApp and YouTube are owned by huge U.S. corporation.

07:03:51 From Rosita Henry : Thank you Daniel. great to remind us of the diversity of experiences re online access.

07:03:53 From Martha Radice : Signal is not.

07:03:55 From Andrew Spiegel : @ Martha Radice: My main point is that the organisers have twice now focused on themes that from their titles are not concerned with the extent to which pre-existing inequalities are being exacerbated (or possibly ameliorated) by the Covid context

07:03:58 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : In the Philippines, for example, access to the internet has been shaped by ineffectual gov't policies and the lack of transparency of major telco players that hinder the democratization of internet access by throttling bandwidth, misplacing tower locations, and freezing prices for data being used.

07:04:25 From Thomas Strong : And the platforms are differently algorithmically governed.

07:04:34 From Thomas Strong : algorithmically!

07:04:34 From Andrew Spiegel : @ Ulysees: Very similar in South Africa

07:04:46 From Anandini Dar : Thanks Felipe, Vinicius, Eanna, Virginia, Rosita, and Chandana. Inequalities for access to being online for participating in a study are based on multiple reasons. I'm curious how traditional physical ethnography can and must modify itself to fit to the post pandemic world. Delhi I am working currently with children in bastis to help make sense of public places and their wellbeing. Most of these children cannot be "accessed"

now. How do we create new ways to conduct physical ethnography in a world where distancing is essential and counterproductive to classic rapport building. What would that look like? Surely, we cannot abandon that with changed situations? Any responsibility on our part to also educate and help these marginalised communities and make sense of these times? any resources on physical ethnography in times of a pandemic?

07:05:01 From Blathnaid Butler : Specific questions for discussion:
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(2) What are advantages and disadvantages to interviewing people online?

07:05:23 From Thomas Strong : Yes AIDA!

07:05:35 From Thomas Strong : *thank you*

07:06:09 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : @Andrew: unfortunately, dismal internet infrastructure further reinforces inequality

07:06:14 From Thomas Strong : applause

07:06:50 From Susana Rostagnol : I completely agree with Aida.

07:06:55 From Andrew Spiegel : I too

07:07:00 From Karolina Bielenin-Lenczowska : Me too

07:07:32 From Felipe Figueiredo : lindÃssima, falou tudo

07:08:03 From Rosita Henry : It is wonderful to see the amazingly creative ways that Yolngu people in remote communities in Australia connect via use of the relational technology of mobile phones - see the book "Phone and Spear: A Yuta Anthropology"

07:08:25 From Felipe Fernandes : Some of my students have strict deadlines and got stuck in their fieldworks. This is creating great anxiety in my team. Should everybody include the pandemic as part of their fieldwork?

07:08:27 From Camila Galan de Paula : I liked that Aida can have current students in mind and also think cautiously about the future of anthropology.

07:09:26 From Dolores Figueroa : A group of colleague were preparing a webinar on political violence against women in electoral context and they were unable to do it because some misogynists hacked the streaming on line. This represents a challenge too.

07:09:54 From Elise Hjalmarson : Exactly, Felipe, thanks

07:10:32 From Chandana Mathur : I also worry, as Anandini has been saying, about anthropologists' abandonment of entire populations as they are dispersed and placed outside the possibility of communication.

07:10:41 From Pamela McGrath : thanks Aida. Use and interrogation of ethnohistorical materials held in libraries and archives really important, but not currently possible in Australia as archives and libraries closed to the public. Urgent resourcing for digitisation of such resources required, not only for research access but access by people whose lives and histories those materials document

07:10:45 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Agreed

07:11:18 From Susana Rostagnol : I agree with you Felipe. What if the problems to be ethnographed can't be made digitally.

07:11:21 From Andrew Spiegel : @Felipe: Iâ€™d say, yes. We are too often trapped by our funders and principal researchers. But surely good anthropologists have always switched their focus of research to fit with the contexts in which they find themselves. Problem now is the use of the lab science model for students to fit into bigger tightly focused projects

07:11:54 From Elise Hjalmarson : Some of us are currently in the field and confined to our homes, itâ€™s not that we are not interested in the deeper questions about the future of fieldwork, but we are constrained by project funding and desperately trying to find a way forward

07:12:11 From Andrew Spiegel : @Chandana: Hear hear

07:12:35 From Martha Radice : @Chandana, yes

07:12:57 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : I resonate with @Chandana

07:13:14 From Lisa Stefanoff : If research participants are collaborators it is important that decisions about technologies, from diaries to Zooms, be made together. Co-design from the ground up. Results will be surprising and richer than otherwise. Cheers from Mparntwe/Alice Springs

07:13:42 From Andrew Spiegel : @Lisa: Right on!

07:13:59 From Thomas Strong : @Lisa â€” yes.

07:14:21 From Rosita Henry : Very tru Lisa

07:14:57 From Felipe Fernandes : Thank you @Andrew @susana @Elise

07:14:57 From Judy Kreid : Greetings and Thx from Guayaquil.
07:15:16 From Meherose Borthwick : yes @Elise
07:15:21 From Pamela McGrath : Lisa, yes! consultation required for not only digitisation of materials, especially culturally or legally sensitive materials. And involvement of research collaborators is essential in design of new research approaches.
07:15:48 From Thomas Strong : @Elise: this is my exact situation as well.
07:15:56 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : @Lisa but the same issue remains, how can that collaboration be possible if our informants have suddenly been cut off because of the spotty access?
07:16:03 From Thomas Strong : Although Iâ€™m also â€™teachingâ€™
07:17:27 From Elise Hjalmarson : @Thomas @Meherose I imagine many of us can relate
07:17:50 From Leonardo Esteves : I wonder if you could talk a little bit, please, how can we analyse critically what we can't observe and/or experience directly.
07:17:51 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : @daniel Miller that sensitivity is crucial
07:17:54 From Thomas Strong : Ethical question: people are sometimes more confessional in virtual relations than face-to-face. You find yourself telling a stranger something you would never do elsewhere. I suspect this raises the importance of the ethical self-awareness of the researcher
07:19:30 From Daniela Guerreiro : I'm using my shopping trips to do participate observation and I have realized that portuguese are blaming chineses for this pandemic.What do you think about this?
07:19:52 From Leonardo Esteves : thank you
07:20:26 From Andrew Spiegel : @Thomas: Excellent point. But the opposite also holds true: sometimes people are utterly not themselves when online.
07:20:38 From Thomas Strong : What about this possibility: violate the â€™law.â€™?
07:20:46 From franca tamisari : Thank you to all speaker and organizers for the interesting discussion.
07:20:47 From Thomas Strong : @Andrew: Yes, totally true.
07:21:31 From Thomas Strong : That is, some states are under conditions of something like martial law. Might the ethnographer consider defying it?
07:21:33 From Virginia R. Dominguez : I doubt that funders would be upset during this pandemic. Shouldnâ€™t it be worse if the researcher doesnâ€™t change things during the pandemic?
07:22:03 From Elise Hjalmarson : I think some of us here are already in the field, but now feeling â€™stuckâ€™ mid-project, we are in the â€™placeâ€™ where we were going to do â€™place-basedâ€™ research, but unable to proceed (ethically, legally, logistically)
07:22:13 From Martha Radice : @Thomas @Andrew Absolutely. In my fieldwork there has often been a lot going on in social media "behind the scenes" of "real life" even before the pandemic. The contrast is striking and I am still figuring out how to use the social media material in an ethical way. It is mostly in my case about having (online!) conversations with people about what those social media interactions mean, so far.
07:22:20 From Andrew Spiegel : @Daniella: Great topic for research. A cross country quick ethnography to examine the various conspiracy theories that are circulating in various contexts?
07:23:00 From Thomas Strong : Thanks Aida.
07:23:03 From Elise Hjalmarson : Thanks Aida
07:23:16 From Thomas Strong : Totes.
07:23:26 From Megan Fleming : NICE
07:23:27 From Elise Hjalmarson : Yeah itâ€™s discouraging! Haha
07:23:32 From Carmen Rial : also generational inequality matters. Good point to see as an opportunity
07:23:33 From Rosa Gatti : Thank you very much, Aida!
07:23:37 From Lucas Freire : Thanks Aida!
07:23:39 From Irene Eneid Route : gracias Aida!!!
07:23:51 From Carmen Rial : bom inclui-lo
07:24:02 From Andrew Spiegel : @Virginia: I think we need to hear from students and postdocs about your question. Itâ€™s not only funders but team

leaders (PIs) who may be too focused to allow the researchers they fund to shift focus.

07:24:30 From Elise Hjalmarson : Yes Andrew! Absolutely. PIs are also under pressure to comply, meet outcomes, etc. So the pressure trickles down.

07:25:29 From Lisa Stefanoff : @Ulysses, yes, that is a real challenge. I am very fortunate to research locally to where I live. We have had to make significant changes in the past 2 months and working out how to re-arrange things given new restrictions has been a space of revelation itself. The problem solving has itself been a new mode of communication and intimacy. Speaking about how social distancing is and isn't working for us all, where animals fit into things, never a dull moment!

07:25:35 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Yes, Mugsy (Andrew), but this brings up the issue of age/generation and the use/nonuse/minor use of social media or online technologies in general.

07:25:51 From Andrew Spiegel : @Elise: So there is another cross-country project: Comparisons of the extents to which researchers are free to meet contextual constraints

07:26:20 From Thomas Strong : I think one problem is the tacit equation of "ethnography" with "fieldwork." If it is an "ethnographic" project, fieldwork is only one dimension. Open up the category of ethnography: a mode of representation, a kind of theorisation, a type of interpretation; and so on. It's not only: counting sweet potatoes. (This is self-deprecating New Guineanist humour.)

07:26:32 From Andrew Spiegel : @Virginia: Indeed. That's why it's a great comparative research project

07:26:43 From Anushka Tay : great point Shiaki. I also experienced that participants were enduring discrimination during field work about east asian communities started prior to lockdown.

07:27:00 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Agree, Mugsy.

07:27:55 From Thomas Strong : clapping hands emoji

07:27:56 From Rafael Rocha : bingo

07:28:02 From Andrew Spiegel : Aida's again hitting it on the nail

07:28:06 From Megan Fleming : snaps

07:28:10 From Vinicius Kauã Ferreira : Great, Aida!

07:28:21 From Tee Pea : wonderful!

07:28:34 From Rosa Gatti : Aida, you are very inspiring.

07:28:36 From Rafael Rocha : the ghost of productivity

07:28:39 From Maria Clara Ferreira De Almeida Saraiva : RIGHT!!!

07:28:45 From B.G Ibañez : well said!

07:28:49 From Rosita Henry : Thank you Aida!

07:28:51 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : go, aida!

07:28:55 From Dolores Figueroa : Great Aida

07:28:58 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Aida, yes!

07:28:59 From Rachel Creaney : Thank you everyone, I have to go though

07:29:00 From Susana Rostagnol : Thanks Aida!

07:29:00 From Vinicius Kauã Ferreira : Online ethnography get us online 24h/24h

07:29:01 From Eanna Marie Fernandez : Whooo! Aida!

07:29:08 From Eanna Marie Fernandez : <3

07:29:11 From Danilyn Rutherford : Fantastic remarks, Aida. Thank you.

07:29:15 From Thomas Strong : Actually, my hope is that the crisis in university funding "caused" by the shift of its purpose from creating knowledge to selling degrees "will force governments to FUND PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

07:29:18 From Lekisha Singh Chauhan : Thanks a tonne Aida for voicing some of the concerns we all share.

07:29:51 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : appreciate it this very much!

07:29:56 From Thomas Strong : Chain letters! a seminar that takes place over a series of months!

07:30:47 From Meherose Borthwick : or if they are in the field and can't do fieldwork...

07:30:56 From Esra Nasir : I was disconnected after a point and missed out parts. will this talk be uploaded on youtube or sth?

07:30:59 From Shannon Morreira : this has been a great discussion, please continue the webinars :)

07:31:11 From Andrew Spiegel : @Esra: Yes

07:31:33 From Michel Bouchard : We will upload to YouTube with link to the WCAA/WAU website

07:31:34 From Esra NasÄ±r : @andrew: great!

07:31:46 From Martha Radice : I think this is the best webinar I've been to - speakers and chat - since March!

07:31:55 From Martha Radice : and there have been a lot

07:31:57 From Martha Radice : thank you

07:32:34 From Thomas Strong : I would tell our students that anthropology is the best discipline, we will make it survive, we will do so with ethical and political mindfulness, and that this is a vocation " not a "job" and that it has a meaning. This is a calling. Choose the voices calling you carefully.

07:32:39 From Rita SÃ£o Marcos : Great webinar! please do more!

07:33:08 From ENRICA BARBERO : Yes do more please!

07:33:13 From Beatriz Accioly Lins : Thank you to all the lecturers!

07:33:13 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : @Lisa best of luck!

07:33:43 From ENRICA BARBERO : Thank you Aida! Great words :D

07:34:07 From Thomas Strong : Great examples: Gabriella Coleman, Tom Boellstorff

07:34:19 From Thomas Strong : Chris Kelty

07:34:30 From Jo Tondo : Great advice for the young anthropologists from Aida! Cheers!!!

07:34:48 From Elise Hjalmarson : Thank you so so much to all of the panelists!

07:34:50 From SONIA HOTIMSKY : Thanks to all lecturers! Once every 3 months is too far apart!

07:34:50 From Esra NasÄ±r : @michel: thank you!

07:34:56 From Carlos Champi Soto : Thank you all

07:35:11 From Carmen Rial : Thank you so much for all panelists.

07:35:18 From Virginia R. Dominguez : Yes, I agree with Sonia. Once a month is better.

07:35:19 From Jo Tondo : Thanks to the effort of all the speakers and the moderator!!!

07:35:21 From Michel Bouchard : You are welcome Esra and thank you all for your patience.

07:35:23 From Thomas Strong : A crucial matter.

07:35:27 From Gaspare Messana : Thank you all !!!! really interesting discussion!

07:35:27 From Andrew Spiegel : Thanks to all " including the chat participants

07:35:33 From Thomas Strong : thank you everyone.

07:35:33 From Blathnaid Butler : Thank you all

07:35:34 From Luiz Rojo : Thanks a lot for the webinar

07:35:40 From Florris Inocencio : what an insightful webinar. thank you especially to the panelists and moderator

07:35:41 From Reiko Iida : Thank you all. Hope everyone is staying safe and healthy.

07:35:42 From Ana Horta : great conversation,,thank you all

07:35:45 From Amorisa Wiratri : thank you everyone

07:35:45 From Carmen Rial : And thanks for those who participated in the Chat and in Facebook - we had more than 180 on line in Facebook

07:35:51 From Ulysses Cabayao SJ : Thanks to everyone!!!

07:35:52 From Antonio Higuera : Great mitin

07:35:54 From ENRICA BARBERO : Thank you really a lot! It has been very inspiring

07:35:54 From Rosa Gatti : Thank you all!

07:35:58 From Greycy Perez : Thank you all

07:36:04 From Sachiko Kubota : Thank you, Cllara and Michel. It was another great success!!

07:36:06 From Natalie Mason : Thanks very much for this opportunity and sharing your knowledge, 'gaze' and energy!

07:36:07 From Susana Rostagnol : great webinar, repeat it!! thank you
07:36:08 From S Briones : Thank you to our speakers and to my co-
participants! - Sarah, Philippines
07:36:11 From Irene Eneid Route : thank you!!
07:36:11 From Thony Dizon : Thanks so much
07:36:13 From Lorenzo Sapochetti : Thank you very much!
07:36:13 From Rosita Henry : Thank you Daniel, Aida. Shiaki and Pam
07:36:14 From Elise Hjalmarson : Gracias!!!
07:36:14 From Anna M : Thank you everyone! Greay webinar
07:36:15 From Danielle Jeffery : Thank you all so much. This was fantastic
07:36:15 From Damaris Braun : Thanks a lot