

journalism - from idea to publishing. This presentation has been well received by a large number of Scandinavian reporters in recent years.

Nils Hansson, (Swedish Television), Sweden. Moderator: **Ståle Hansen** (NRK), Norway.

Venue: Weidemann 5+4.

16:30: The famine scam

Is it acceptable to exaggerate and embellish the truth if it serves a good purpose? When the UN and the BBC sounded the alarm in Niger 2005, the story around the world was that millions were dying of famine, and pictures of severely malnourished children were shown. But a documentary team from TV 2 Norway found a completely different story when going back to Niger. The film, nominated for the prestigious Golden Nymph Award, is now being stopped from further distribution by the BBC claiming that TV 2 cannot use their copyrighted footage from Niger in a way that harms the good reputation of BBC.

Mats Ektvedt (journalist), TV 2, Norway and **Per Christian Magnus**, (journalist), TV 2.

Venue: Weidemann 3.

16:30: Indigenous rights vs. the mining industry: Mining on tribal land in Orissa, India

The film Mahua Memoirs explores some of the poorest and most deprived tribal communities in India as they are facing large-scale industrialization and some of the country's largest and most powerful business groups. The panel also focuses on other mineral and resource battles elsewhere on the planet, between global industrial giants and indigenous people.

Vinod Raja, (film maker/Grassroot Media), India and **Jodi Rave**, Lee Enterprises, USA. Moderator: **Liv Inger Somy** (Resource Centre for the Rights of Indigenous Peoples), Norway.

Venue: Birkebeiner 1.

16:30: Investigating conspiracy theories

Most established media just turn their backs at the conspiracy ideas after 9/11. Norwegian regional newspaper Stavanger Aftenblad and Le Monde Diplomatique Norway decided to start investigating them.

What did they find?

Kristin Aalen, (Stavanger Aftenblad), Norway and **Kim Bredeesen** (Le Monde diplomatique), Norway. Moderator: **Peter Svaar**, (NRK), Norway.

Venue: Birkebeiner 2.

16:30: Tobacco Roads/Smoking out Big Tobacco's insiders

Almost 10 percent of all cigarettes in Europe are illegal. Tobacco smuggling and fake cigarettes is a global multi-billion Euro industry.

Two reporters will show you how the industry works, what to look for in your country and how to report on this criminal enterprise. They will use examples from their eight country project that traced illegal tobacco shipments through the traditional smuggling routes of the Balkans.

Drew Sullivan, (Center for Investigative Reporting), Bosnia, **Paul Radu** (Romanian Center for Investigative Journalism), Romania and **Bill Birnbauer** (The Age), Australia. Moderator: **Bo Brekke**, (NRK), Norway.

Venue: Inga.

16:30: Making your own databases automatically updated

By Web scraping you can make tools for monitoring Web sites minute to minute. You can follow members of parliament and how they vote and talk and publish it on your own Web site. And you can download all new data on houses and share them with other journalists through a Web server.

Espen Andersen, (Norwegian Broadcastin Corp - NRK), Norway and **Nils Mulvad** (Kaas & Mulvad), Denmark.

Venue: Meeting room A1.

16:30: Web query

How to make your own Web based surveys.

Venue: Meeting room A1.

John Bones, (Verdens Gang), Norway.

16:30: Reporter spycraft: How to keep your secrets.

What are the computer and communication safety dangers that threaten you? How can you protect yourself?

Steve Doig, (Arizona State University), USA.

Venue: Meeting room B.

17:30: Break

18:30: Dinner

20:00: Special event: Screening of "Generation Kill" / meet **Evan Wright**, Rolling Stone Magazine, USA

Wright wrote the award-winning book "Generation Kill", which is based on his experience as an embedded reporter with U.S. Marines during the invasion of Iraq in 2003. How did he convert the three magazine stories into a book, and then to a television series? Episode 3 will be shown.



09:00: How to find whistleblowers and get them to talk.

In 2003 Per-Yngve Monsen alerted superiors at Siemens Norway at first anonymously, to illegally excessively increased accounts. Instead of

ensuring protection as promised in internal guidelines, Siemens management launched a witch hunt for identifying the leak. Monsen was unmasked and finally dismissed. In 2005 Siemens was held to have acted wrongly and required to pay damages by a Norwegian court. Lowell Bergman is a former producer at CBS 60 Minutes. He was played by Al Pacino in the Oscar-nominated movie "The Insider" (1999).

Per-Yngve Monsen, (Siemens whistleblower), Norway and **Lowell Bergman**, PBS Frontline, USA. Moderator: **Renie Thorleifsson**, (NRK), Norway.

Venue: Weidemann 5+4+3.

09:00: The 10 Best Web sites for investigative journalists

Paul Myers, BBC, UK.

Venue: Birkebeiner 2.

09:00: Shooting Women and Conflict in Manipur, India

Manipur, in a far-flung corner of India, has faced insurgency for half a century; and the brutal laws used by the Indian government to suppress it. Now the women of Manipur are using their bodies as their last weapon. "Tales from the Margins", an award winning documentary, explores that issue and turns the spotlight on this conflict torn region.

Kavita Joshi (independent filmmaker), India. Moderator: Heidi Molstad Andresen, (Dagbladet), Norway.

Venue: Inga.

09:00: Mapping your news with Google Maps

Learn how you can map your local news and display them on the web with Google Maps.

Espen Andersen, (Norwegian Broadcasting Corp - NRK), Norway.

Venue: Meeting room A1.

09:00: Excel I: Creating your first spreadsheet, calculate and sort your data.

Helena Bengtsson (Swedish Television), Sweden and **Trond Sundnes** (Dagens Næringsliv).

Venue: Meeting room A2.

10:30: Break.

11:00: How to investigate corruption at international institutions

Hans-Martin Tillack had his files seized and was arrested by Belgian police for exposing wrongdoing at the EU statistics agency, Eurostat. Later he was cleared by the courts. Tillack, alongside with Stefano Valentino from Italy, will tell you how you can investigate corruption at international institutions.

Hans-Martin Tillack, (Stern), Germany and **Stefano Valentino**, (Euroreporter.eu), Italy. Moderator: **Lars Nehru Sand**, (Aftenposten), Norway.

Venue: Weidemann 5+4.

11:00: Tour de Steroids

After thirteen years of systematic research, two Danish reporters exposed steroid use in the world of cycling. How did they manage to locate documents and evidence? And how did they convince key witnesses to talk?

Niels Christian Jung, (Danmarks Radio), Denmark and **Olav Skaaning Andersen** (Danmarks Radio), Denmark. Moderator: **Andrew Jennings** (freelance), UK.

Venue: Weidemann 3.

11:00: Hidden camera in hostile environments

The panel will bring together two approaches on undercover investigations: a journalist and an expert. How do you get in and out safely? How do you shoot video w/o being caught? It will also discuss ethics and legislation related to the use of hidden camera.

Stefan Candea, (Romanian Centre for Investigative Journalism), Romania and **Allan Harraden**, (Oztek Services), UK. Moderator: **Morten Hansen**, (freelance), Denmark.

Venue: Birkebeiner 1.

11:00: Investigative journalism in China: The power of Chinese bloggers

The power of the bloggers in China has been demonstrated many times to reveal state propaganda, and was again seen in the aftermath of the earthquake in May 2008. Isaac Mao is one of the pioneers of blogs in China. In 2005, he started the movement for adopting Chinese bloggers on overseas servers.

Isaac Mao, (independent blogger), China, **Sun Yu**, (Environmental Protection magazine), China, **Yichao Wang**, (Caijing Magazine), China and **Hanne Marie Breivik** (NRK), Norway. Moderator: **Phillip Lote**, (NRK), Norway.

Venue: Birkebeiner 2.

11:00: 72 women killed/The missing people of Cyprus

A team from Norway's largest daily investigated all murders in Norway since 2000 and found that 72 women were murdered by either their husband or ex-husband. The journalists put all their stories and most of the research material on a special Web page for the project. After withstanding years of silence, Cypriot families -both Greek and Turkish- are beginning to learn about the relatives they lost to political violence and to reclaim their remains. Sevgul Uludag has spurred that process of national healing with her stories.

Anne Stine Sæther, (VG), Norway and **Sevgul Uludag**, (Yeniduzen/Politis), Cyprus.

Venue: Inga.

11:00: Advanced mapping: ArcView

ArcView can combine maps with different data layers.

Jennifer LaFleur, ProPublica, USA.

Venue: Meeting room A1.

11:00: Excel II: Downloading data into Excel, using simple formulas to format and analyze you material.

Helena Bengtsson (Swedish Television), Sweden and **Trond Sundnes** (Dagens Næringsliv), Norway.

Venue: Meeting room A2.

11:00: EXTRA SESSION (TBA)

Venue: Meeting room B.

12:00: Lunch.

13:30: Investigating oil and gas I: The politics of Big Oil

As the scramble for oil and gas intensifies, how do we investigate the industry and the politics that surrounds it. Vivienne Walt of TIME Magazine gives you the overview, and Sarah Wykes from Global Witness tells about her experience in researching a culture of corruption in oil-rich Angola, which landed her in jail for spying.

Vivienne Walt, (Time Magazine), France and **Sarah Wykes**, Global Witness, UK. Moderator: **Andre Verloy**, (Norwegian Institute of Journalism), Norway.

Venue: Weidemann 5+4.

13:30: Global Investigative Journalism - Strategies for support

David Kaplan has looked at how different centers for investigative journalism work and have they are organized and financed. Mark Hunter is convinced we need a new business model for investigative journalism. He points out how the value of investigative reporting is shifting, for the public as well as for journalists, and what that means for our work. Best practices for surviving and thriving will be considered. So will the profound shift toward community-based information that is changing who does investigations, why, and for whom.

David Kaplan, (International Consortium of Investigative Journalists), USA, **Mark Hunter**, (INSEAD), France and **Brant Houston** (University of Illinois), USA. Moderator: **Henrik Kauffholz**, (Politiken/Danish SCOOP), Denmark.

Venue: Weidemann 3.

13:30: Flip the coin: how the north exploits the south

A series of documentaries shows the backside of globalization. Reporters investigated large Scandinavian companies, which are using cheap labor and exploiting local resources, to keep the production costs low. The first program on working conditions for workers in Bangladesh in factories which deliver material to mobile phone companies Ericsson and Telenor, lead to public outrage.

Tom Heinemann, (Heine-

mann Medier), Denmark and **Sonu Madhavan** (freelance/fixer), India. Moderator: **Morten Hansen** (freelance), Denmark.

Venue: Birkebeiner 1.

13:30: What happened in China during the Olympics?

"Committing" journalism during the Beijing Olympics. Yao Xiaoling will present the findings of a brand new report on working conditions for foreign journalists during the Olympics. The report has been made in collaboration with the Norwegian Federation of Journalists and the Foreign Correspondents' Club of China.

Jens Weinreich (Inside Sport), Germany, **Andrew Jennings** (freelance), UK, **Yao Xiaoling**, (University of Oslo, Norway/China) and **Sami Sillanpaa**, (Helsingin Sanomat), Finland. Moderator: **Hanne Marie Breivik**, (NRK Sport), Norway.

Venue: Birkebeiner 2.

13:30: Investigating mercury poisoning of dental workers

Women who worked as dental assistants in Norway were exposed to extremely high levels of mercury until 1990. Today they are known as the "mercury girls" and many of them are gravely ill.

Kjersti Knudsson, (Norwegian Broadcasting Corp - NRK), Norway and **Synnøve Bakke**, (Norwegian Broadcasting Corp - NRK), Norway. Moderator: **Maria Konow Lund**, (Lillehammer University College), Norway.

Venue: Inga.

13:30: Scraping the web

By using OpenKapow, a free software program, you will learn how to download large databases published on the Internet, process the information on your own computer, and publish the material in a new and more advanced form.

Espen Andersen, (Norwegian Broadcasting Corp - NRK), Norway and **Nils Mulvad**, (Kaas & Mulvad), Denmark.

Venue: Meeting room A1.

13:30: Access I: Introduction to MS Access, for beginners. Learn how to sort and select you material.

Helena Bengtsson, (Swedish Television), Sweden and **Jennifer LaFleur**, ProPublica, USA.

Venue: Meeting room A2.

13:30: Find links between people: Social Network Analysis

Find out who has the most powerful connections in a community. UCINET is a program designed to facilitate the analysis of social network data, and it is a tool for visualizing and diagramming relations. Basic skills in Excel are necessary.

John Bones, (Verdens Gang), Norway.

Venue: Meeting room B.

14:30: Break