Annual Conference
CONFLUENCES, CROSSINGS, AND POWER
2013 April 3–6
Toronto, Ontario
Annual Conference

CONFLUENCES, CROSSINGS, AND POWER

2013 April 3–6

Toronto, Ontario
Fairmont Royal York Hotel

Conference sponsors

- NiCHE
- McMaster University:
  L.R. Wilson Institute of Canadian History;
  Provost and Vice-President, Academic;
  Vice-President, Research; Dean, Faculty of
  Humanities; Graduate Student Association
- York University:
  Vice-President Academic and Provost;
  Vice-President Research and Innovation; Faculty of
  Liberal Arts and Professional Studies;
  Department of History; Robarts Centre for Canadian
  Studies; Faculty of Graduate Studies;
  Graduate History Students Association;
  Canadian Studies Programme (Glendon College);
  Principal, Glendon College; Faculty of
  Environmental Studies
- Trent University:
  Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and
  Indigenous Studies; Vice-President Academic;
  Environmental and Resource Science/Studies
  Programme; School of Graduate Studies;
  Canadian Studies Department
- University of Toronto:
  Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science; Vice-Principal
  Academic and Dean, University of Toronto
  Mississauga; History Department; Institute for the
  History of Science and Technology
- National Park Service
- USDA Forest Service
- Oxford University Press

Cover image: Alberta Oil Sands #9, Fort McMurray, Alberta, Canada, 2007.
Photo © Edward Burtynsky, courtesy Nicholas Metivier, Toronto.
The conference organisers thank Mr Burtynsky for his generosity in allowing us to use this image.
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Welcome to Toronto: Message From Local Arrangements Committee

Welcome to Toronto! We are proud that the ASEH is returning to Canada. The name Toronto, a Mohawk word (tkaronto) for “where there are trees standing in the water,” originally was attached to a location some 125 kilometres to the north of the present city and likely referred to the fish weirs in that place.

An engaging reference for environmental historians, this name migrated along long-standing trade routes to the site that developed around first a French and later a British fort. (The more commonly-held, if incorrect, belief holds that the name means “place of meetings,” and this suits our conference equally well.) Today, Toronto is the largest metropolitan area in Canada and arguably the most ethnically diverse city in the world. Capital of the province of Ontario, and the cultural hub for English-speaking Canada, Toronto may strike you most dramatically for the multicultural nature of its population. Over half of the population of the city was born outside of Canada. The conference theme, “Confluences, Crossings, and Power” invites us all to reflect on what it means to visit a city on the Great Lakes, crossing international borders (for most of the delegates) and exploring the differences that national boundaries may make for a wide variety of environmental issues. In this city of many confluences, through continuous immigration, cultures merge and meld and occasionally conflict.

Although Toronto is affected greatly by urban sprawl, it has also maintained some features that distinguish it from other North American cities. Urbanist Jane Jacobs moved to Toronto in the 1960s, and was deeply involved in the attempt to stop the expansion of the expressway system. This civic battle succeeded. With streetcar, subway, bus and intercity train services, the city has the second highest rate of public transport usage on the continent.

The field trips explore the urban and ex-urban environments, including post-industrial and reclaimed sites in the Don Valley, Leslie Spit and Hamilton Harbour. You may choose to visit the renowned McMichael Collection with its stunning selection of Canadian art, or view the site of Canada’s newest national park on the Rouge River, the only national park in close proximity to a major Canadian city. Other trips provide opportunities such as reflecting on the layers of aboriginal history embedded in the city or uncovering the queer environmental history of Toronto. You may wish to stay closer to the conference venue and walk around the financial centre of the city. A post-conference tour to iconic Niagara Falls and the Niagara

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2013 LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS TEAM:</th>
<th>Ken Cruikshank</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colin Coates, director</td>
<td>History, McMaster University</td>
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<td>Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies, York University, Chair</td>
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<td>Richard Hoffmann</td>
<td>Michael Egan</td>
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<td>History, York University</td>
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<td>Anders Sandberg</td>
<td>H.V. Nelles, director</td>
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<td>Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University</td>
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<td>Andrew Watson</td>
<td>Stephen Bocking, chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>PhD student, History, York University</td>
<td>Environmental and Resource Science/Studies, Trent University</td>
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<td>Laurel MacDowell, History, University of Toronto</td>
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wine-growing district may entice you to linger an extra day in the region.

Please join us on Thursday for one of the highlights of the ASEH annual meeting, John McNeill’s presidential address on the topic of “Arnold Toynbee: World Environmental Historian?” NiCHE (the Network in Canadian History & Environment - Nouvelle initiative canadienne en histoire de l’environnement) has generously offered to pay half the ticket price for graduate students at the President’s luncheon.

This conference has been a collaboration of NiCHE and the universities in the Greater Toronto Area from the very beginning. McMaster University, York University, Trent University and the University of Toronto have all generously contributed to covering costs for the events, including the general reception on Wednesday and the graduate student reception on Friday.

Each delegate will receive a usb key containing an electronic version of this programme and the panel abstracts. In addition, the usb key will contain a specially prepared publication of chapters introducing the various field trips, including some themes beyond the ones available to you on the Friday afternoon. This publication is a contribution to the environmental history of the Toronto region, and we hope that you enjoy learning about the location of this year’s conference. Printed copies will be available for purchase.

The conference takes place in the historic Fairmont Royal York, one of the most splendid hotels in Toronto. Built in the 1920s as a railway hotel and extended in the 1950s, it is located opposite Union Station in the core of the city. We are sure that you will be impressed by the venue.

We look forward to welcoming you to Toronto in April!

A note from the Toronto Program Committee

THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND a warm welcome to attendees of the 2013 meeting of American Society for Environmental History. We are pleased to be part of the first ASEH gathering convened outside of the United States in nearly a decade.

The conference theme, “Confluences, Crossings and Power” captures the (second) nature of the host city, Toronto, as well as the flows and frictions associated with the expansion of environmental history and the dynamic world it seeks to interpret.

In addition to one hundred sessions covering a wide range of themes, places, and time periods, the 2013 conference features a plenary event focused on one of Canada’s most pressing and controversial environmental issues, the Alberta Oil Sands development. In an effort to capture the multiple dimensions of the Oil Sands, we have organized a round table that features scholars with expertise in historical geography, sociology, cultural studies and film. We encourage you to enjoy the panels, roundtables, posters, plenaries and field trips organized by the program and local-arrangement committees, but we also hope that the formal program will provoke conversations and debates that spill over into the wonderful (less academic) settings that make up Toronto.

Finally, the program committee expresses its sincere appreciation to the many people, organizations, and institutions that have collaborated and contributed resources to make this gathering possible. In particular, Lisa Mighetto’s “hidden labors” brings crucial continuity (and great competence) to an ever-changing cast of characters.

2013 PROGRAM COMMITTEE:

John Soluri
Carnegie Melon University, chair

Colin Coates
York University [local arrangements chair]

Michelle Murphy,
University of Toronto

Linda Nash
University of Washington

Graeme Wynn
University of British Columbia
Rates are $165/night single or double and $145/students (limited number available). **Hotel reservations must be completed by March 4, 2013.** Call 1.416.368.2511 or 1.800.441.1414, or contact Fairmont Royal York Reservations online at: [https://resweb.passkey.com/Resweb.do?mode/welcome_ei_new&eventID=9543436](https://resweb.passkey.com/Resweb.do?mode/welcome_ei_new&eventID=9543436)

Be sure to mention that you are reserving a room for the ASEH conference.

Please note: Delegates staying at the Fairmont Royal York should join the Fairmont President’s Club before arrival and thus qualify for free internet access in the hotel during their stay. Membership in the Fairmont President’s Club is free: [www.fairmont.com/fpc/](http://www.fairmont.com/fpc/)

### CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations must be e-mailed to director@aseh.net. Requests received by March 23, 2013 will receive a full refund, minus a $35 processing fee, following the conference. Requests made after March 23, 2013 will receive a refund of the registration fee only, minus a $35 processing fee, as the hotel and bus companies will charge us the amount due by that date. Fees for special events, breakfasts, and field trips will not be refunded after March 23, 2013. Cancellation of rooms must be made through the hotel and are subject to its requirements for notification.

### TRAVELING TO CANADA:

**PASSPORTS AND VISAS**

Please note that U.S. citizens traveling to Canada need a current passport to re-enter the U.S. For info. on obtaining a U.S. passport, see: [http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html](http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html)

- **A LIST OF COUNTRIES WHOSE CITIZENS REQUIRE VISAS TO ENTER CANADA** can be viewed here: [http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.asp](http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/visas.asp)

- **GENERAL INFORMATION ON ENTERING CANADA** can be obtained at the following link: [http://www.cbsa.gc.ca/noncan-eng.html](http://www.cbsa.gc.ca/noncan-eng.html)

- If you are an international student traveling from the U.S. to Canada you can find information about re-entering the US as a student with a F-1 or J-1 visa at the link below. It is very important that your I-20 or DS-2019 has a valid signature, and that you have a valid US visa in your passport or that you qualify for Automatic Visa Revalidation. [http://www.canadavisa.com/us-international-student-travel.html](http://www.canadavisa.com/us-international-student-travel.html)

- See the link below for the US Customs and Border Protection statement regarding Automatic Visa Revalidation. If you are traveling to Canada with an expired visa, please make sure that your country of citizenship qualifies for the automatic revalidation. [https://help.cbp.gov/app/answers/detail/a_id/1218/~/automatic-revalidation-for-certain-temporary-visitors](https://help.cbp.gov/app/answers/detail/a_id/1218/~/automatic-revalidation-for-certain-temporary-visitors)

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**CONFERENCE HOTEL**

Fairmont Royal York Hotel
100 Front Street W, Toronto, Ontario, M5J1E3, Canada

At the time these fees were established (summer 2012) the Canadian and US dollars were roughly at par; the above rates are the same for both currencies and will remain so until the conference in April 2013. For the Toronto conference, the ASEH will accept payments in either American or Canadian dollars.


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GETTING TO TORONTO

■ AIRPORT
Most airline passengers traveling to Toronto will arrive at Toronto Pearson International Airport, which is Canada’s principal airport, with travel connections to every continent. There are over 76 scheduled and charter airlines currently serving Toronto Pearson International Airport. Air carriers provide non-stop service to 26 Canadian and 42 United States (trans-border) destinations and same-plane service to 56 other international cities.

Toronto’s Island Airport is another option. This airport is located close to downtown Toronto and is served by Porter Airlines, which offers flights from Montreal, Ottawa, New York City, Boston, Chicago, and other cities. Air Canada currently flies into this airport only from Montreal. There is a direct and free shuttle service from the Island Airport (once you take the short ferry ride onto the mainland) to the Royal York Hotel.

■ TRAIN
Toronto is served by both Amtrak and Via Rail.

GETTING AROUND IN TORONTO

■ AIRPORT EXPRESS SHUTTLE
The Airport Express takes about 40 minutes to reach downtown Toronto and costs about $27.00 CND one way (plus tip). The Airport Express Shuttle runs from the arrivals terminal at Pearson International Airport to downtown Toronto hotels every 20 minutes during peak periods, or 30 minutes during non-peak times. Call (905) 564-6333 or (905) 564-3232.

■ AIRPORT ROCKET - PUBLIC TRANSIT
The Airport Rocket (bus 192) provides all-day, regular accessible express bus service between Kipling Station on the Bloor-Danforth Subway and Pearson International Airport. At Kipling subway station, transfer to the Bloor-Danforth line. At St George subway stop, transfer to the Yonge-University line, heading south to Union station. Travel time between the Toronto Airport and Union Station is about 60 minutes and costs $3 CND. Drivers do not give change. For schedules and routes on public transportation, visit www.ttc.ca.

■ TAXIS
Taxis to hotels in downtown Toronto cost around $53 CND plus tip, and take about 30 - 40 minutes.

The City of Toronto licenses the taxis that service Toronto Pearson International Airport to ensure safety standards and fare consistency. Rates are predetermined based on the time and distance to your destination within the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). Taxis are available outside of both terminals, and there is a taxi stand, where you will be directed to a taxi. The return trip to the airport is charged at a metered rate.

WEATHER
The weather in April can change quickly, with daily highs ranging from 40°F to 60°F (5°C to 15°C). Rain, and even a late snowfall, are possibilities. Dress warmly, in layers, for field trips.

CHILD CARE
ASEH’s graduate student discussion board is a good place to post requests to trade babysitting services with fellow ASEH members. See ASEH’s Facebook page for more information.

REGISTRATION DESK
During the conference, the registration desk will be located on the Mezzanine Balcony (main floor) on Wednesday and in the Ballroom Foyer (convention floor - outside the exhibit hall) on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The registration desk will be open the following hours:

■ Wednesday, April 3 - 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. – Mezzanine Balcony/main floor
■ Thursday, April 4 - 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. – Ballroom Foyer/convention floor
■ Friday, April 5 - 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – Ballroom Foyer/convention floor (break for field trips Friday afternoon) – Ballroom Foyer/convention floor
■ Saturday, April 6 - 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – Ballroom Foyer/convention floor

COMMITMENT TO SUSTAINABILITY
ASEH will ensure that waste at the hotel is recycled, and we will provide recycling containers on the field trip buses. We will be using name badges made from recycled paper, and are working with the hotel to get locally grown food for our events. The online registration form offers the option to purchase carbon offsets. For a description of carbon credits, see ASEH’s website (www.aseh.net – “sustainability”).

QUESTIONS? CONTACT:
■ PROGRAM: John Soluri – jsoluri@andrew.cmu.edu
■ LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS: Colin Coates – CCoates@glendon.yorku.ca
■ EXHIBITS AND POSTERS: Lisa Mighetto – director@aseh.net
■ FIELD TRIPS: Ken Cruikshank - cruiksha@univmail.cis.mcmaster.ca
■ ASEH: Lisa Mighetto – director@aseh.net
Conference Schedule at a Glance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

■ PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP
  12:30 – 5:30 p.m., British Columbia Room
■ OPENING RECEPTION
  6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Imperial Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

■ CLIMATE HISTORY BREAKFAST
  7:15 – 8:15 a.m., Jasper Room
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 1
  8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 2
  10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
■ ASEH LUNCH AND PRESIDENT JOHN MCNEILL’S ADDRESS
  12:00 – 1:30 p.m., Imperial Room
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 3
  1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 4
  3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
■ PLENARY SESSION: “THE FOSSIL FUEL DILEMMA: VISION, VALUES, AND TECHNOSCIENCE IN THE ALBERTA OIL SANDS”
  7:30 – 9:00 p.m., Imperial Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

■ FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY BREAKFAST
  7:15 – 8:15 a.m., Jasper Room
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 5
  8:30 – 10 a.m.
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 6
  10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
■ FIELD TRIPS
  12:15 – 5:30 p.m.
■ GRADUATE STUDENT CAUCUS MEETING
  6:15 – 7:00 p.m., Imperial Room
■ GRADUATE STUDENT RECEPTION
  7:00 p.m., Imperial Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

■ HAL ROTHMAN FUN(D) RUN
  6:30 – 7:30 a.m., meet in hotel lobby by the clock
■ ENVIROTECH BREAKFAST
  7:15 – 8:15 a.m., Territories Room
■ WAR AND ENVIRONMENT BREAKFAST
  7:15 – 8:15 a.m., Saskatchewan Room
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 7
  8:30 – 10:00 a.m.
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 8
  10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
■ CAREERS LUNCHEON FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS
  12:00 – 1:30 p.m., Saskatchewan Room
■ WRITING WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS
  1:30 – 3:00 p.m., Saskatchewan Room
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 9
  1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
■ CONCURRENT SESSION 10
  3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
■ ASEH BUSINESS MEETING – ALL MEMBERS WELCOME
  5:30 – 6:00 p.m., Concert Hall
■ POSTERS RECEPTION
  6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Concert Hall
■ AWARDS CEREMONY
  7:00 – 7:30 p.m, Concert Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

■ Field Trip to Niagara Falls and Niagara Wine Region
  Meet in hotel lobby by the clock at 7:30 a.m.; the bus will return to the hotel around 6:00 p.m., making a stop at Toronto Pearson airport on the way back. If you plan to disembark at Pearson airport, please remember to bring your luggage to the bus in the morning!
Special Events

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP:
DOES THE WORLD NEED MORE CANADA?
CONNECTING CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY TO THE WORLD

- Sign-up ahead of time is required (limited to 120 participants)
- LOCATION: British Columbia Room, Royal York Hotel
- DATE: Wednesday, April 3, before ASEH conference
- Sponsored by NiCHE (Network in Canadian History & Environment)
- This workshop is an opportunity to discuss the state and future of the Canadian field in terms of its relationship to other environmental history literatures. The workshop will include four sessions: Canada and the World, Canada and the Circumpolar North, Canada and the British Empire, and Canada and the United States. Each session will have an international commentator speak (approx. 20 minutes) to the condition of the Canadian field with respect to the broader one, suggesting themes that might be better developed and specific contributions that the Canadian example might offer. A Canadian scholar will provide a response (approx. 10 minutes). A moderated discussion involving the audience will follow (approx. 30 minutes).

  - 1:45 – 2:45 Canada and the Circumpolar North: Sverker Sörlin (Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm) and Liza Piper (U Alberta).
  - 2:45 – 3:15 Break
  - 3:15 – 4:15 Canada and the British Empire: John Clark (U St Andrews) and Graeme Wynn (UBC)
  - 4:15 – 5:15 Canada and the United States: Nancy Langston (U Wisconsin-Madison) and Sean Kheraj (York University)
  - 5:15 – 5:30 Wrap-up

OPENING RECEPTION

- LOCATION: Imperial Room
- DATE: Wednesday, April 3
- TIME: 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
- Sponsored by McMaster University and Oxford University Press

  Welcome remarks by Colin Coates, 2013 local arrangements committee chair, and H. V. Nelles, director, L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University

LUNCH AND PRESIDENT JOHN MCNEILL’S ADDRESS

- LOCATION: Imperial Room
- DATE: Thursday, April 4
- TIME: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

  - NiCHE is sponsoring graduate student attendance at this event.

PLENARY SESSION

- LOCATION: Imperial Room
- DATE: Thursday evening, April 4
- TIME: 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.

  - Sponsored by York University, NiCHE, McMaster University
  - Speakers: Warren Cariou, University of Manitoba; Sara Dorow, University of Alberta; Imre Szeman, University of Alberta. John Soluri, 2013 program committee chair, will offer welcome remarks and Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia, will moderate the panel and lead the discussion.

BREAKFATS:

- Climate History
  - LOCATION: Jasper Room
  - DATE: Thursday, April 4
  - TIME: 7:15 – 8:15 a.m.
- Forest History Society
  - LOCATION: Jasper Room
  - DATE: Friday, April 5
  - TIME: 7:15 – 8:15 a.m.
- Envirotech
  - LOCATION: Territories Room
  - DATE: Saturday, April 6
  - TIME: 7:15 – 8:15 a.m.

War and Environment

- LOCATION: Saskatchewan Room
- DATE: Saturday, April 6
- TIME: 7:15 – 8:15 a.m.
FIELD TRIPS - FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5

Buses for all field trips, except the walking tour (#1 below) will board at 12:15 p.m. and leave promptly at 12:30 p.m. Details about bus departures will be available at the conference.

Check the signs at the conference registration desk for your field trip number and the specific location of your bus. Box lunches will be provided. Wear comfortable shoes, dress in layers, and be prepared for variable weather. Most buses will return to the hotel around 5:30 p.m.

1. DOWNTOWN TORONTO WALKING TOUR: A SOCIAL-ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY OF A GLOBAL CITY [NO FEE - PARTICIPANTS WILL STOP FOR LUNCH AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE]
   ■ Leader: Jay Young - Limit: 20
   Meet in Algonquin Room of Royal York Hotel at noon
   This walking tour will explore the ways in which the environmental history of downtown Toronto is linked to regional, national, and global forces of change within the city’s past. The walk will start in the central business district, the financial centre of Canadian capitalism with a history indebted to economic and environmental connections between metropolis and hinterland. It was here that the Great Fire of 1904 ravaged six square blocks. The conflagration prompted new building regulations and the relocation of wholesale and manufacturing businesses. Next we will move to the former site of the Ward, an immigrant neighbourhood which social reformers castigated as a “slum” and a public health nuisance during the early twentieth century. The building of new City Hall and Nathan Phillips Square during the late 1950s and early 1960s eradicated the last vestiges of this community. Then we will stroll down two vital yet different downtown thoroughfares. University Avenue has witnessed numerous attempts at grandeur through civic monuments and landscape architecture, whereas Spadina Avenue – home to Chinatown and the old Jewish garment trade - has a tradition of ethnic diversity and labour activism. The tour will end at the former rail lands of the central waterfront, where landmaking, industrialization and, more recently, condominium development have transformed the landscape over the past two centuries.
   ■ Tourism Toronto: http://www.seetorontonow.com/

2. QUEEN'S PARK AND OTHER STORIES: TORONTO'S QUEER ECOCOLOGIES [COST: $58]
   ■ Leaders: Peter Hobbs & Cate Sandilands - Limit: 20
   This bus/walking tour introduces participants to the ways in which Toronto’s lgbt and environmental histories are connected in complex ways. Considering the ways in which nature spaces and environmental relations/discourses are often overtly organized heteronormatively, and also the ways in which lgbt communities have historically both worked within and challenged these relations, the aim of the tour is both to queer environmental history and to demonstrate the ways in which ecological relations have shaped the city’s sociosexual cultures. Although we will be spending time walking through Toronto’s so-called “Gay Village,” we will also experience a larger plurality of queer ecologies across the city, including an array of sexualities, histories, natures, and politics often excluded from more mainstream accounts.
   ■ Co-Leader: Jon Johnson and Native Canadian Centre of Toronto
   The Great ‘Indian’ Bus Tour of Toronto explores the many stories of places across the city that exemplify the Indigenous heritage of Toronto and how this heritage has informed the city’s environmental history. Indigenous people interacted intimately with Toronto’s landscape in a co-creative relationship to the extent that Indigenous lands and Indigenous peoples became extensions of one another. The Toronto area, as with much of the rest of North America, was a ‘natural artifact’ shaped by millennia of Indigenous people’s interactions with their environments and the city’s urban and natural landscapes still hold many stories that testify to this deep and long-lived engagement with the land. Interweaving archaeological, historical and environmental research with Indigenous oral history, the Great ‘Indian’ Bus Tour of Toronto explores the many stories of places across the city that exemplify the Indigenous heritage of Toronto and how this heritage has informed the city’s environmental history and its present.
   ■ Co-Leader: Jon Johnson and Native Canadian Centre of Toronto
   ■ Story on the tour: http://www.yongstreetmedia.ca/features/philtote0929.aspx

3. GREAT ‘INDIAN’ BUS TOUR OF TORONTO [COST: $55]
   ■ Leaders: Jon Johnson and Native Canadian Centre of Toronto
   The Great ‘Indian’ Bus Tour of Toronto explores the many stories of places across the city that exemplify the Indigenous heritage of Toronto and how this heritage has informed the city’s environmental history. Indigenous people interacted intimately with Toronto’s landscape in a co-creative relationship to the extent that Indigenous lands and Indigenous peoples became extensions of one another. The Toronto area, as with much of the rest of North America, was a ‘natural artifact’ shaped by millennia of Indigenous people’s interactions with their environments and the city’s urban and natural landscapes still hold many stories that testify to this deep and long-lived engagement with the land. Interweaving archaeological, historical and environmental research with Indigenous oral history, the Great ‘Indian’ Bus Tour of Toronto explores the many stories of places across the city that exemplify the Indigenous heritage of Toronto and how this heritage has informed the city’s environmental history and its present.
   ■ Story on the tour: http://www.yongstreetmedia.ca/features/philtote0929.aspx

4. BIRDING AT THE LESLIE STREET SPIT [COST: $47]
   ■ Co-Leaders: Gail Fraser, Jennifer Foster and Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA) staff
   The Leslie Street Spit (the Spit) is located on the eastern side of the Toronto Harbour. A spit of land going into Lake Ontario wouldn’t at first
strike you as an interesting place to go on a field trip. However, the Spit has perhaps the oldest history in the Toronto harbour-front and juxtaposes the results of city demolition activities with a wildlife refuge. Historically, the stretch of land was built into the open lake from the rubble of buildings, subway constructions and miscellaneous destructions from the nearby City of Toronto from 1959 to the 1970s. Currently the Spit is both a renowned urban wilderness with tens of thousands of nesting birds, mammals and unique plants and a dump site which is still adding to its structure. We will spend time at the Spit providing a background to its development and information on its current residents. You will need good walking shoes and warm clothes. Binoculars are recommended, but we will have a few pairs on hand.

- Tommy Thompson Park (on the Spit): http://www.tommythompsonpark.ca/
- Friends of the Spit http://www.friendsofthespit.ca/spit_about.htm

5. Urbanizing Nature/Naturalizing the City: The Lower Don River and Port Lands [cost: $53]
- Leaders: Jennifer Bonnell and Wayne Reeves
  From the first years of European settlement in Toronto, the Lower Don River and port lands have intertwined nature and the city in the construction of a series of imagined futures for the metropolis. This tour will explore nature-society relationships in the reshaping of urban waterfront environments. We will begin at Todmorden Mills museum, site of a nineteenth-century industrial community on the Don River. Moving south along the river, we’ll learn about late-nineteenth-century ‘improvements’ to the river channel and more recent attempts to undo these changes. We’ll see the influences of twentieth-century conservation movements organized in response to heavily polluted conditions and rapidly urbanizing valley landscapes. From the Lower Don we will enter the Port Industrial District, created during the first decades of the twentieth century by filling in Ashbridge’s Bay and marsh, one of the largest lakefilling projects in North America at the time. Here we’ll explore aspects of the development of the industrial district in supporting the city’s modernization ambitions. And we’ll investigate the need for re-inventing the port lands to meet the demands of a post-industrial knowledge economy as we explore current projects and plans to redevelop the waterfront.

  Our tour will conclude at Toronto’s Distillery District, a collection of restored Victorian industrial buildings that house theatres, galleries, shops and restaurants, where participants can stop for a drink or explore on their own before boarding the bus to return to the hotel. Although we will be moving between stops by bus, we will be outside for much of the tour, so be sure to bring appropriate outdoor warm clothing, walking shoes, and rain gear.
- Websites of Interest:
  Todmorden Mills Heritage Site: http://www.toronto.ca/culture/museums/todmorden-history.htm
  Twentieth-Century Todmorden: A Community in the Don Valley: http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/CommunityMemories/ACMI/000a/Exhibits/English/index.html
  The Don Valley Historical Mapping Project: http://maps.library.utoronto.ca/dvhmp/
  Toronto Distillery District: http://www.thedistillerydistrict.com/

- Leaders: L. Anders Sandberg and Stephen Bocking
  On this trip we will visit Rouge Park, Canada’s first national urban park, covering an area of 5,000 hectares and located a mere half an hour’s drive from downtown Toronto. We will start the excursion at the Beare Pit, a reconstructed wetland in a former gravel pit which provided the fill for an adjacent landfill that now constitutes Beare Hill. The site represents the thoroughly cultural dimensions of the park, while it still harbours spectacular flora and fauna, among them a thriving amphibian population. We will then proceed north through the Rouge River Watershed and onto the Oak Ridges Moraine which forms a provincially-designated conservation belt north of the Toronto region. On the Moraine, we will visit the regional headquarters at the Hollidge Tract of the York Regional Forest. The York Regional Forest is composed of 2,200 hectares of reforested former agricultural lands that failed in the sandy soils of the Moraine. The forests were initially pine plantations intended to serve the forest industry but are now mainly recreational forests with a more varied species mix. The York Regional Forest prides itself on being Forest Stewardship certified. Between the Beare Wetland and the Hollidge Tract, the two sites that anchor the trip, we will observe signs of Hurricane Hazel that struck the area in 1954, reforestation efforts throughout the Rouge watershed, suburban sprawl, new urbanist developments, gravel pits, golf courses, greenbelt areas, ancient First Nations settlement sites, and rural estate housing, and discuss
Special Events

the tensions and harmonies between these land uses. We’ll speak with activists and foresters about their visions for a sustainable future.


York Regional Forest: http://www.york.ca/Services/Environmental+Services/Forestry/_Default+Forestry_NEW.htm

7. CANADIAN LANDSCAPES AT THE MCMICHAEL CANADIAN ART COLLECTION, KLEINBURG ONTARIO [COST: $62]

Leader: Claire Campbell and McMichael gallery staff

This is an art gallery not to be missed, for the art within the gallery and its inspiring 100-acre woodland setting in the Humber River Valley. The McMichael is renowned for its iconic Canadian landscape paintings by Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven, but also includes other Canadian works by First Nations, Inuit and other Canadian artists. Floor to ceiling windows permit the gallery to take full advantage of its woodland setting, as do the wooded paths and hiking trails. Participants will be offered a guided tour of the gallery inside and outdoors. This is the perfect introduction to Canada, and particularly to Canadian visions of the environment.

McMichael Canadian Art Collection http://www.mcmichael.com/

8. MANAGING AND REMEDIATING NATURE IN A GREAT LAKES “AREA OF CONCERN”: HAMILTON HARBOUR [COST: $25]

Leader: Ken Cruikshank

Hamilton Harbour currently is the largest Canadian port on the Great Lakes and the fifth largest overall, and is home to two fully-integrated steel mills. It is also designated an Important Bird Area in Canada, features some of the northernmost reaches of the Carolinian forest, and a 600-acre wildlife sanctuary that has the highest concentration of biodiversity in Canada. In the 1980s it was designated one of 43 “Areas of Concern” by the International Joint Commission, and was considered one of the most complex and seriously degraded of those areas. Hamilton’s Remedial Action Plan is considered one of the most successful examples of the IJC’s initiative. This trip explores the ways in which nature was managed in this city historically, but with a particular emphasis on the challenges of restoration in a still very active industrial port.

The field trip features a number of different efforts to manage nature: a mid-19th century waterworks (the only surviving facility of its kind in North America), where you can see the two 45-foot high, 70-ton steam engines that pumped clean water to the city, a late 20th century fishway designed in an effort to sustain and restore biodiversity in an urban wildlife sanctuary managed by the Royal Botanical Gardens, and a 21st century wetland constructed on reclaimed land in the shadow of the steel mills, Great Lakes freighters and one of Canada’s busiest expressways.

The trip includes a moderate amount of walking on easy trails.

Hamilton Museum of Steam and Technology (Waterworks) http://www.hamilton.ca/CultureandRecreation/Arts_Culture_And_Museums/HamiltonCivicMuseums/SteamMuseum/


SPECIAL FIELD TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS - SUNDAY 7 APRIL

Note: Participants will leave from Royal York Hotel 7:30 a.m. and will return by early evening. Cost: $95.

Leaders: Ken Cruikshank, Michael Egan and Daniel Macfarlane

What would a trip to Toronto be without a visit to Niagara Falls? The 1.5 hour route from Toronto to the falls travels through Canada’s main wine growing country, and features continuous views of the Niagara Escarpment, a UN World Biosphere Reserve.

Apart from the visit to the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, which offers great views of both the Canadian and American falls, the trip will involve lunch at or near Queenston Heights (it is the bicentennial of the War of 1812, after all) and a visit to a Niagara Peninsula winery. Once you have a chance to enjoy the sublime nature of the falls, historian Dan MacFarlane will help you understand how that nature has been carefully engineered.

In addition, it is anticipated that participants will have the following options:

A hike in the Niagara Glen. The Niagara Glen, designated a nature reserve in 1992, is a Carolinian Forest deep in the Niagara gorge between a cliff and the edge of the river, overlooking the Niagara River Whirlpool. It includes boulders left behind by the retreating falls thousands of years ago. There are 4 km (2.5 mi) of hiking paths in the Glen, accessed by a stairway of 80 steps. The hike involves a 60 m (200 foot) elevation change, and participants need to wear footwear and clothing suitable for uneven and
even somewhat rugged terrain.

OR Participants can tour the Sir Adam Beck 2 Generating Station, and
take a relatively easy hike nearby, on the first few km of the Bruce Trail
(which starts here and ends some 800 km away in Tobermory).

Includes box lunch - and the bus will
stop by the airport on the way back at
around 6:00 p.m.

■ Niagara Falls, Niagara Parks
Commission http://www.niagaraparks.com/
■ Niagara Glen and Whirlpool http://
www.niagaraparks.com/nature-trails/
iagara-glen-whirlpool.html
■ Sir Adam Beck Generating Station
http://www.niagaraparks.com/
attractions/sir-adam-beck.html
■ Ontario Wine Country – Niagara
on the Lake / Niagara Escarpment
http://www.winecountryontario.ca/
winecountryontario.ca/niagara-
escarpment-twenty-valley

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**EVENTS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS**

The following four events have been organized by Kara Schlichting, outgoing student liaison, and the graduate student caucus. Come meet fellow students to discuss future activities for ASEH graduate students and to meet your friends and colleagues.

■ **GRADUATE STUDENT CAUCUS MEETING**
  LOCATION: Imperial Room
  DATE: Friday, April 5
  TIME: 6:15–7:00 p.m.

■ **GRADUATE STUDENT RECEPTION,**
  LOCATION: Imperial Room
  DATE: Friday, April 5

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by ASEH and the History Graduate Students Association of York University, the Faculty of Graduate Studies at York University, the Avie Bennett Historica Chair at York University, the Graduate Student Association of McMaster University.

Includes free book raffle.

■ **GRADUATE STUDENT LUNCH –
  “CAREERS BEYOND THE ACADEMY:
A LUNCHEON ROUNDTABLE”**
  LOCATION: Saskatchewan Room
  DATE: Saturday, April 6
  TIME: 12:00-1:30 p.m.

SPONSORED by National Park Service
COST: $15 – sign-up on online conference registration form required
ahead of time

This luncheon is designed to facilitate the ongoing conversation within ASEH about jobs for environmental historians. “Careers Beyond the Academy” will provide a forum for graduate students to learn about job searches beyond academia and connect graduate students with environmental professionals. The roundtable will feature representatives from careers in government agencies, museums, NGOs, consulting firms, and other professional paths outside the university.

■ **GRADUATE STUDENT WRITING WORKSHOP**
  LOCATION: Saskatchewan Room
  DATE: Saturday, April 6
  TIME: 1:30–3:00 p.m.

Participants will join in small discussion groups with other students assigned to one faculty member, so that attendees can count on about 15 minutes of discussion focused on their ideas. M.A. thesis proposals and independent researchers are also welcome.

The purpose of this session is to provide a forum for graduate students to develop their research projects. Participants will submit a draft (10-15 pages maximum). Each participant will read the proposals of fellow group members and be prepared to discuss them during the session. Selections from chapters, articles, or substantive sections from proposals are welcome. The workshop groups will be organized by similar topic to facilitate discussion.

In this workshop we will emphasize the following:

• cultivating your research ideas--from the first idea for a project, to chapter organization and revision, to shaping proposals and abstracts
• writing, and
• how to get effective feedback

The Writing Workshop is part of ASEH’s and the graduate student caucus’s commitment to the organizations’ tradition of providing graduate students with a helpful intellectual and social climate to support and encourage graduate student research.

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**HAL ROTHMAN FUN(D) RUN**

■ Saturday, April 6, 6:30–7:30 a.m.

Meet in the hotel lobby by the clock to participate in this run to benefit ASEH’s Hal Rothman Research Fellowship. To sign up and to make a donation, contact Jamie Lewis, Forest History Society, at jglewis@duke.edu

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**SATURDAY EVENING EVENTS**

The events on Saturday evening are free and open to everyone. Join us on the final evening of our conference for camaraderie and engaging conversation.
AATBH BUSINESS MEETING

LOCATION: Concert Hall
DATE: Saturday, April 6
TIME: 5:30-6:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome. This is your chance to weigh in as President John McNeill summarizes ASEH’s latest initiatives and discusses the future of our organization.

AWARDS CEREMONY
LOCATION: Concert Hall
DATE: Saturday, April 6
TIME: 7:00 – 7:30 p.m.
Help celebrate scholarship in environmental history and support your colleagues! President John McNeill will present the following awards:

- Distinguished Scholar: Richard White, Stanford University
- Distinguished Service: Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma
- Hal Rothman Research Fellowship for Graduate Student: Adam Sundberg, University of Kansas, for “Floods, Worms, and Cattle Plague: Natural Disaster at the Decline of the Dutch Golden Age”
- Awards for best book, dissertation, and articles will also be presented.

POSTERS RECEPTION
LOCATION: Concert Hall
DATE: Saturday, April 6
TIME: 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
View the posters and meet the authors, who will be available to discuss their research. John Soluri, program committee chair, will present an award for the most effective poster at 7:00 p.m.

TORONTO À LA CARTE

As Toronto boasts a wide range of excellent restaurants, we have decided to create the opportunity for participants to get together with old or new friends at a variety of these establishments on Saturday evening after the awards ceremony.

You may sign up for your choice of cuisine and research theme, and we will book a table for groups up to eight. You may choose to dine with friends, or meet new ASEH colleagues over supper at these restaurants. Delegates are responsible for their own costs. Choose from one of these research themes and find people with similar scholarly interests:

1. Energy 4. Animals
2. Urban 5. Water
3. Agriculture 6. Forests

To sign up, contact Lisa Mighetto: director@aseh.net.

TRAVEL GRANT RECIPIENTS

Congratulations to the following individuals, who received funding for travel to this conference.

ASEH GRANT RECIPIENTS:
- Donald Worster Travel Grant: Marco Aurelio Reyes Almazán
- J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Guillaume Blanc
- Ellen Swallow Richards Travel Grant: Anne Dance
- John D. Wirth Travel Grant: Fabio Vladimir Sánchez Calderón
- Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Joy McCann

NSF GRANT RECIPIENTS:
- Antony Adler
- Steven Beda
- Johanna Conterio
- Carlos Gómez Florentín
- Paul Gibson
- Margot Higgins
- Lawrence Kessler

- Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Laura Sayre
- Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Philip Van Huizen
- Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Stuart Morrison
- EV and Nancy Melosi Travel Grant: Adrián Gustavo Zarrilli

- Sarah Rebollos McCullough
- Ian Miller
- Sarah Milov
- Andrea Moerer
- David Pena-Guzman
- Caroline Peyton
- Lisa Ruth Rand
- Evan Ross
- Alexandra Rudnick
- Kyle Shelton
- Sarah Sutton
- Erik Wallenberg
- Courtney Lynne Wiersema
- Elizabeth Williams
- Michael Winslow
- Adam Wolkoff
The posters will be displayed throughout the conference in the Ballroom, convention level until Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The posters will then be available for viewing in the Concert Hall, where a reception will be held from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Authors will be available to discuss their research. John Soluri, program committee chair, will present an award for the most effective poster at 7:00 p.m.

**WE HAVE RESERVED SPACE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSTERS:**

- **BANDYOPADHYAY, BAISAKHI**, Indian National Science Academy - “History of Forest management: Environmental Conservation by the Use of Plant Biodiversity in South Asia”

- **BEAUDOUIN, AUDREY**, Université Rennes-2, France and Norwegian University of Science and Technology - “Cartography of the Zones of Transports on Land and Sea in the Eighteenth-century Shetland Islands”


- **CARROLL, VALERIE PADILLA**, Kansas State University - “Origins and Origin Narratives of the New Domestcity: Tracing the Movement through Twentieth-century Social and Environmental Activisms”

- **CLIFFORD, JAMES**, York University - “Trading Consequences: Text-mining Two Million Pages in Search of the Environmental Impacts of Nineteenth-century Commodity Trades”

- **CUEVAS, BEATRIZ EUGENIA ROMERO**, Universidad Autónoma de la Ciudad de México - “The Water Path”

- **DUDLEY, MARIANNA**, Bristol University - “Getting Back to Nature: Access and Recreation in the Protected Spaces of Southwest Britain”

- **EARDLY-PRYOR, ROGER**, University of California-Santa Barbara - “How Ecotopian Visions of Nanotechnology Influenced U.S. Environmental Health and Safety”

- **HEFFERNAN, SUE**, Laurentian University - “Moosonee in the Cold War: Landscape and Community Impacts of Military Development in a Northern Ontario Cree Community”

- **HIGGINS, MARGOT**, University of California-Berkeley – “Integrating Phenology and Alaska Park Preservation: Compiling a Historical Record of Resident Observations Related to Climate Change in Wrangell Saint Elias Park and Preserve”

- **HILL, SARAH**, Western Michigan University - “Too Good to Throw Away: Plastic Bags and Bottles in the Histories of State Socialism”

- **KNEITZ, AGNES**, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society - “Nineteenth-century Environmental (In)Justice in Societal Mirrors”

- **LITTLE, KIM**, University of Central Arkansas - “Rivers City: Confluence, Effluence, and Affluence in St. Louis over Two Centuries”

- **LUEDEE, JONATHAN**, University of British Columbia - “Newfoundland Through the Lens of a Camera”

- **MACFADYEN, JOSHUA AND ALAN MACEACHERN**, University of Western Ontario - “Aerial Photography and Landscape Change on Prince Edward Island”


- **MORGAN, PHILLIP**, McMaster University - “From the Earth’s Core to the Heavens: Air Rights and Urban Churches in North York, Ontario”

- **MULLEN, JACKIE**, SUNY-Albany, “Erode or a Road? Robert Moses and Fire Island’s Shifting Sands”

- **MURRAY, SETH**, North Carolina State University - “Pathways to Economic Intensification and Collapse in Twentieth-century Basque Farming”

- **NASH, JAMES M.**, Arkansas State University - “Breathing Life into the Red Giants: Julia Hill, John Muir, and Their Spiritual Paths to Environmentalism”

- **NOVELLO, ELISABETTA AND MAURIZIO BORIN**, University of Padova – “Evolution of Wetlands in Italy: Gains and Losses (from the Nineteenth to Twenty-first Century)”
Posters

■ OLIVEIRA, JOÃO RAFAEL, Universidade Estadual Paulista, Brasil - “The Struggle for Rubber in Brazil and Ecological History by Warren Dean”

■ RYAN, DANIELLE, McMaster University - “Toxic Legacies: Tracing Hazardous Waste from Love Canal to Model City”

■ STOETZEL, JACK, University of Virginia - “Songo Mnara: Social Structure, Ecological Organization, and Individual Action between AD 1300 and AD 1600”

■ TAMIR, DAN, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and Marcus Hall, University of Zürich - “Greasy Wars - Violent Oil? Finding a Correlation between Oil Extraction and Armed Conflicts during the Twentieth Century”

■ TEEL, KATHERINE, Texas A&M University - “Texas Cattle Fever: A Lesson in Progressive Thought and Transnational Borders”

■ VERSTEGEN, WYBREN, Free University Amsterdam - “Globalization: Heritage, Tourism and Nature-preservation on Former Estates and Plantations in a Transatlantic Perspective”

■ WANG, YUNBIAO, Chinese Academy of Sciences - “Education and Application of Environmental Biotechnology in China: Molecular Biology as Great Subjects of Environmental Science”

Exhibits

The exhibits will be located in the Ballroom, on the convention level of the Royal York Hotel, where coffee, tea, and water will be provided during the morning breaks.

HOURS:
Thursday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon (afternoon break for field trips)
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Coffee and tea in the exhibit area sponsored in part by the University of Washington Press

THE FOLLOWING PUBLISHERS AND ORGANIZATIONS HAVE RESERVED TABLES IN OUR EXHIBIT AREA:
- American Society for Environmental History (ASEH)
- Brill Publishing
- Cambridge University Press
- Forest History Society
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Oregon State University Press
- Oxford University Press
- MIT Press
- McGill-Queen’s University Press
- NiCHE (Network in Canadian History & Environment)
- The Scholars Choice
- University of Alabama Press
- University of British Columbia Press
- University of California Press
- University of Georgia Press
- University of Massachusetts Press
- University of North Carolina Press
- University of Pittsburgh Press
- University of Toronto Press
- University of Virginia Press
- University of Washington Press
- University Press of Kansas
- Wilfrid Laurier University Press
- Yale University Press
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 1: 8:30–10:00 AM

PANEL 1-A: SALON A
TRANSCONTINENTAL ENVIRONMENTALISM AND THE CREATION OF A CANADIAN MOVEMENT

CHAIR:
Michael Egan, McMaster University

- Henry Trim, University of British Columbia
  Expert Advice: Environmentalism and Canadian Energy Policy
- Ryan O’Connor, Trent University
  Regional Fissures and International Interests: Building Support for the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, 1981-1990
- Mark Leeming, Dalhousie University
  Friends in Far Places: Cape Breton’s Herbicide Trial
- Jonathan Clapperton, University of Saskatchewan
  Reconsidering Indigenous Environmentalism: Culture, Nature, and Ecological Stewardship on the Northwest Pacific Coast

PANEL 1-B: QUEBEC
GREAT CONVERGENCE? JAPAN AND THE GLOBALIZATION OF NATURE

CHAIR:
Brett Walker, Montana State University

COMMENTS:
Julia Adene Thomas, Notre Dame University

- Federico Marcon, Princeton University
  Satō Nobuhiro and the Political Economy of Natural History in Nineteenth-Century Japan
- Robert Stolz, University of Virginia
  Land, Life, and Lamarck: Prewar Japanese Anarchism and the Environmental Crisis
- Ian Miller, Harvard University
  Homo sapiens and Other Creatures of the Japanese Enlightenment
- Brett Walker, Montana State University
  The Great Convergence: Dissecting the Nature of Japan’s Historical Ascendancy

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PANEL 1-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA
GROWN UPS VS KIDS IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

CHAIR:
Elizabeth Blum, Troy University

- Elizabeth Blum, Troy University
  A Comparison of Views of Nature by Children and Adults as Reflected in Popular Culture during the Progressive Era
- Ben Jordan, Christian Brothers University
- Joe Goddard, Aalborg University
  Mickey’s Trailer and Minor’s Thought
- Jeff Sanders, Washington State University
  Conserving Youth and Nature During the War on Poverty

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PANEL 1-D: LIBRARY PHOTOGRAPHY AS HISTORICAL INQUIRY

CO-MODERATORS:
Neil Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University
Cindy Ott, St. Louis University

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PARTICIPANTS:
Cindy Ott, St. Louis University
Anne Whiston Spirn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University
William Wyckoff, Montana State University

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CHAIR:
Jennifer Hoyt, Samford University

- Shawn Miller, Brigham Young University
  The Street’s Last Hurrah: Competing Motives and Contesting Spaces on Rio de Janeiro’s Central Avenue, 1903-1920
- Andrea Moerer, University of Minnesota
  The Crusade Against Charcoal: Chapultepec Forest in Mexico City, 1938-1942
- Jennifer Hoyt, Samford University
- Dawn DiGrius, Stevens Institute of Technology
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 1: 8:30–10:00 AM

Panel 1-F: YORK
WATER CONFLICTS: REDEFINING SPACE, PURITY, AND BASINS

Chair: Craig Colten, Louisiana State University

- Stéphane Castonguay, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
  Reservoir Towns: Water And Urban Land Use In Industrial Towns Of Quebec In The Twentieth Century
- Matthew Evenden, University of British Columbia
  The Politics Of Purity: Chlorinating Water In Vancouver During The Second World War
- Craig Colten, Louisiana State University
  Piracy On The High Plains: Rerouting The Mississippi Through Amarillo
- Michèle Dagenais and Valérie Mahaut, Université de Montréal
  Bringing to light and interpreting the traces left by waterways through cartography: the example of Montreal

Panel 1-G: NOVA SCOTIA SCIENCE AND SUSTAINABILITY: INSTITUTIONS AND ENVIRONMENT IN EASTERN CANADA, ARCTIC NORTH AMERICA, AND NORTHWESTERN RUSSIA

Chair: Sverker Sörlin, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm

- Suzanne Zeller, Wilfrid Laurier University
  The Natural History of a Sustainable Institution: The Nova Scotian Institute of Science Since 1862

- Ronald Doel, The Florida State University
  Climate Change as National Security Risk: How Cold War Concerns Influenced the Environmental Sciences
- Urban Wråkberg, The University of Tromsø, Norway
  Institutional Modernization and Continuity in the Russian Northwest: Political Change and the Path-Dependence of Industrial Environmental Impact
- Meredith Denning, Georgetown University, Washington, DC
  “If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again!”: Fisheries science and cooperative management in the Great Lakes-St Lawrence Basin, 1900-1954

Panel 1-H: NEW BRUNSWICK BETWEEN CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT: INDIGENOUS RIGHTS AND THE STATE IN EAST AFRICA

Chair: John Soluri, Carnegie Mellon University

- Guluma Gemeda, University of Michigan-Flint
  Coffee Farmers, the State, Conservationists and ‘Wild’ Coffee in Ethiopia
- Guillaume Blanc, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
  When UNESCO decides to save Ethiopia’s wildlife: The beginnings of Simien Mountains National Park, Ethiopia, 1962-1978
- Willis Okech Oyugi, University of California Los Angeles
  International NGOs, Indigenous Rights, Development, and Human-Wildlife Contestations in and around Kenya’s Maasai Mara National Reserve, 1980-2000

Panel 1-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
THE FOREST SERVICE AT WAR: EXCHANGING IDEAS ACROSS NO MAN’S LAND

Chair: Lincoln Bramwell, U.S. Forest Service

Comments:
James Skillen, Calvin College

- Byron Pearson, West Texas A&M University
  “One Hell of a Complicated Proposition”: How the Lumberjacks of the AEF Helped Win the First World War
- James Lewis, Forest History Society
  “Only you can prevent a forest”: The U.S. Forest Service in Vietnam
- Richard Lasko, U.S. Forest Service (retired)
  Foresters in Afghanistan: An Agricultural Perspective of the “Great Game”


Chair: Laurel MacDowell, University of Toronto

- John Walsh, Carleton University
  Learning how to (Re)Order Nature: Objectivity and Land Surveying in the Province of Canada, 1841-1867
- Jason Grek-Martín, Saint Mary’s University
  Trials, Tribulations and Traverse Surveying: The Challenges of Asserting Epistemic Dominion in the Post-Conederation Canadian West
- Matt Dyce, University of Winnipeg
  “There are No Strategic Barriers”: Environmental Vision and the Survey of Canada
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 2: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

PANEL 2-A: SALON A
BODIES AT WORK: WORKING CLASS ENVIRONMENTS

CHAIR:
Chris Sellers, State University of New York, Stony Brook

COMMENTS:
Linda Nash, University of Washington

Sarah Payne, Colorado State University
Naturally Dangerous: The Hazards and Solutions of Condom Production, 1915-1940

Erik Loomis, University of Rhode Island
Timber Worker Safety and the Origin of Blue-Green Coalitions in the Pacific Northwest

Janet Ore, Colorado State University
Toxic Landscapes: The Plywood Link Between Bodies and Buildings

PANEL 2-B: QUEBEC MAKING INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTALISM: NATURE, STATE AND NGO

CHAIR:
Thomas Robertson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Robert Giocielli, University of Cincinnati Blue Ash College
From the Bronx to the World: Henry Fairfield Osborn, Jr. and Global Conservation

Laura Kolar, U.S. Department of State
The Panama Canal Treaties and the Modern Environmental Movement, 1977-79

PANEL 2-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA AN ATLANTIC WORLD OF ANIMALS: MUSEUMS AND DISPLAY, 1853-1918

CHAIR:
Irus Braverman, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Eduardo H. Barbosa de Vasconcelos, State University of Goias, Brazil
The Cabinet of Natural History: Science and Nature in Brazilian Periphery, 1853-1865

William Knight, Carleton University
The Dominion Fisheries Museum: Modeling Fish and Fisheries, 1884-1918

Daniel Vandersommer, The Ohio State University
William Temple Hornaday and His Taxidermist Zoology: From Dead to Living Animals

PANEL 2-D: LIBRARY POPULAR VISIONS OF ENVIRONMENTAL ANXIETY

CHAIR:
Marguerite Shaffer, Miami University

Mark McLaughlin, University of New Brunswick
Captain Enviro Battles the Pollutants: A Visual Cultural Analysis of the World’s First Eco-Hero

Finis Dunaway, Trent University

Andrew Watson, York University

PANEL 2-E: ALGONQUIN CROSSING FIELDS, COLLABORATING DISCIPLINES: HISTORY, ENVIRONMENT, SOUND, AND MUSIC

CHAIR:
Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Aaron Allen, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
The Poetic and the Practical of Ecomusicology

Alexandra Hui, Mississippi State University
From Silence to Fee-bee fee-bee fee-bee: the place of nature in the sonic environment, 1948-1969

Kevin Dawe, University of Leeds
Putting Down Roots: A Social and Environmental History of Small Guitar Workshops in England

PANEL 2-F: YORK THE CONVERGENCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND MILITARY HISTORIES

CHAIR:
Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

COMMENTS:
Joseph Hupy, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire

Gerard Fitzgerald, George Mason University
A “Purely American Disease:” The Weaponization of Pasteurella tularensis 1911-1960

Jacob Stoiil, Worcester College, Oxford University
The Conflict-Environment Nexus in Mandatory Palestine and Israel
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 2: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

- Francis Grice, King’s College, London
  They made a desert and they called it counterinsurgency: An Examination of the Physical Impact of ‘Anti-Maoist’ Strategies
- Whitney Lackenbauer, St. Jerome’s University / University of Waterloo
  Cold War Meteorology: Militaries, Weather Bureaus, and the Joint Arctic Weather Stations (JAWS) Programme in the Canadian High Arctic, 1947-1972

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PANEL 2-G: NOVA SCOTIA LAWSCAPES: ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORIES OF LAW

CHAIR:
Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma

COMMENTS:
Douglas Harris, University of British Columbia

- Matthew Axtell, Princeton University
  Customs of the River: Legal Change and Shifting Hydrology in the 19th-Century Steamboat Economy
- Adam Wolkoff, Rutgers University-New Brunswick
  Waste, Conservation, and the Question of Improvements in Nineteenth-Century American Tenancy Law
- Jamie Benidickson, University of Ottawa
  One Watershed Under Law: An Environmental History of the Lake of the Woods
- Peter Alagona, University of California at Santa Barbara
  Species Complex: Science, Law, and the Indeterminacy of Nature—Or, What Exactly is a Steelhead Trout?

- Gregery Quenet, University of Versailles
  The palace of Versailles, the birth of conservation (1682-1790)
- Rachelle Adam, Hebrew University
  The colonial roots of the World Heritage Convention
- Claire Campbell, Dalhousie University
  Between land and sea, nature and culture: Rethinking World Heritage Sites in Atlantic Canada
- Steve Rodriguez, UCLA
  Ecotourism, Development, and World Heritage in Doi Moi Vietnam, c. 1990-2010

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PANEL 2-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ECOTOURISM AS PRACTICE: FORGING ECOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE ACROSS NATIONAL AND DISCIPLINARY BOUNDARIES

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Georgina Montgomery, Michigan State University

- Laura J Martin, Cornell University
  Coral, Competition, Cold War: Eugene and Howard Odum’s Ecological Research at Eniwetok Atoll
- Megan Raby, University of Wisconsin-Madison
  “Nature’s own laboratory?”: The Construction of Barro Colorado Island, a Site for Tropical Ecology

- Fred Davis, Florida State University


CHAIR:
Christopher Morris, University of Texas at Arlington

- Casey Cater, Georgia State University
  A Slave in Every Stream and Socket: Work, Hydroelectricity, and the Remaking of the Southern Waterscape, 1900-1930
- Laura Bradshaw, Carnegie Mellon University
  Unlikely Allies: The League of Women Voters, Inter-War Conservation, and the Origins of the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1920-1933
- Kenna Archer, Angelo State University
  “PROPER development of the Brazos River Valley” – Dam Questions, Power Struggles, and the Ideal of Improvement along the Brazos River, 1929-1958
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 3: 1:30–3:00 PM

PANEL 3-A: SALON A
THE USE AND ABUSE OF ECOLOGICAL CONCEPTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

CHAIR:
Stephen Bocking, Trent University

- Kirsten Greer, University of Warwick
  Unpacking the Sclater-Wallace System: Birds, Regions, Empire
- Robert Wilson, Maxwell School of Syracuse University
  Mobile Bodies: The Concept of Migration in North American History
- Laura Cameron and Sinead Earley, Queen’s University
  ‘I Need Not Translate My Words into Political Language’: The Ecosystem -- Movements, Connections and Tensions
- Dean Bavington, Memorial University of Newfoundland
  The Population Construct and the Destruction of World Fisheries

PANEL 3-B: QUEBEC

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Paul Milazzo, Ohio University

- Erica A. Morin, Texas Tech
  “Rocky Won’t Back Down”: Environmental Protection and the Decline of Rockefeller Republicanism
- Laura Gifford, George Fox University
  “Not a game or a fad”: Tom McCall and the Fight Against Pollution in Oregon, 1967-1974
- Brooks Flippen, Southeastern Oklahoma State University

PANEL 3-D: LIBRARY AMERICANS ABROAD: NATURE, CULTURE, AGRICULTURE IN POSTWAR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CHAIR:
Paul Sutter, University of Colorado

- Thomas Robertson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
  American Environmental and Social Engineering Overseas: The US and DDT in Cold War Nepal
- Amrys Williams, National Museum of American History / Smithsonian Institution
  Agricultural Extension, International Development, and Urban Reform
- Stephen Macekura, University of Virginia
  “When Small Seemed Beautiful”: NGOs, USAID, and the Appropriate Technology Movement

PANEL 3-E: ALGONQUIN ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTANTS IN NORTH AMERICA

CHAIR:
Martin Melosi, University of Houston

- Brittany Luby, York University
  Visible Growth and Invisible Peoples: The Relationship between Waste and Water Management and Food Security at Dalles 38C First Nation, 1900 – 1975
- Fawn Wapioke, Iskatewizaagegan #39 (Shoal Lake First Nation)
  Tap Water Flows from Iskatewizaagegan #39: An Examination of Winnipeg, Manitoba’s Water Supply and Aboriginal Rights
- Neil Forkey, St. Lawrence University
  The “Slick of ’76”: Oil Pollution and Citizen Action on the St. Lawrence River
- Melissa Blimkie, York University
  Shifting Relationships of Labour, Land, and Learning Along the Shores of the Ottawa River
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 3: 1:30–3:00 PM

**Panel 3-F: York**
From Nekropolis to Zoopolis: Tracing Wildlife in Human Spaces

**Chair:**
Frank Gaughan, Hofstra University

- Frank Gaughan, Hofstra University: Coyote’s journey from trickster to varmint and back again
- Mike Commoto, McMaster University: “A game animal in his own right, a tourist attraction, and an economic asset”: The Shifting Status of Ontario’s Black Bears, 1933-2003
- Thomas Wolber, Ohio Wesleyan University: White-tailed Deer and the City: Points of Conflict and Options for Control
- Peter Aagaard, Homer Central School: The Rewilding of New York’s North Country: Beavers, Moose, Canines and the Adirondacks

**Panel 3-H: New Brunswick**
Environmental Restoration Around the World

**Chair:**
J. Donald Hughes, University of Denver

- J. Donald Hughes, University of Denver: Restoration of Gorongosa National Park, Mozambique
- Sarah Hamilton, University of Michigan: Development and Restoration of a Natural Park in Valencia, Spain
- Eagle Glassheim, University of British Columbia: Recultivation in Postwar Czechoslovakia
- Anne Dance, University of Stirling: Mind the Gaps: Reclaiming the Athabasca Oil Sands and Sydney Tar Ponds

**Panel 3-J: Newfoundland**
Animals and Byproducts in Medieval Europe

**Chair:**
Timothy Newfield, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

- Stuart Morrison, University of Stirling: Transitions on the Icelandic Coastline – AD 1000 to c.1400
- Cristina Arrigoni Martelli, York University: Ducks with red feet and shifting boundaries: Hunting in the Venetian Lagoon in the late Middle Ages
- Nils Hybel, University of Copenhagen: Danish animal products in Europe c.1100-1550
- Philip Slavin, McGill University: Neglected dairy: capro-ovine milk production and consumption in late-medieval England

**Panel 3-G: Nova Scotia**
Here, There and Everywhere: Living with Permanent Environmental Problems

**Chair:**
Jay Turner, Wellesley University

- James Feldman, University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh: Permanence, Justice, and Nuclear Waste at Prairie Island
- Jennifer Thomson, Harvard University: From Rural Oregon to Vietnam: The Lasting Consequences of Agent Orange
- Keith Woodhouse, University of Southern California: Defending The Environment: The ‘Choice Of Evils’ Argument in Court
- Wilko Graf von Hardenberg, Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich: Standardizing the sea. A history of science, policy and the environment of a global space
- Franziska Torma, Harvard University / Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich: Locating marine life: Global circulation of marine animals and the birth of the oceanic environment
- Carmel Finley, Oregon State University: Marine science and the development of Japanese fisheries

**Panel 3-I: Prince Edward Island**
Science and the Construction of Global Space in the Ocean

**Chair:**
Jennifer Hubbard, Ryerson University

- Joy McCann, Australian National University: To the ends of the earth - an environmental History of the Southern Ocean
- Stuart Morrison, University of Stirling: Transitions on the Icelandic Coastline – AD 1000 to c.1400
- Christina Arrigoni Martelli, York University: Ducks with red feet and shifting boundaries: Hunting in the Venetian Lagoon in the late Middle Ages
- Wilko Graf von Hardenberg, Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich: Standardizing the sea. A history of science, policy and the environment of a global space
- Franziska Torma, Harvard University / Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich: Locating marine life: Global circulation of marine animals and the birth of the oceanic environment
- Carmel Finley, Oregon State University: Marine science and the development of Japanese fisheries

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**Confluences, Crossings, and Power 2013**

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Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 4: 3:30–5:00 PM

ROUNDTABLE 4-A: SALON A INFECTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

MODERATOR:
James Webb, Colby College

PARTICIPANTS:
George Dehner, Wichita State University
Stuart McCook, University of Guelph
Myron Echenberg, McGill University
Paul Sutter, University of Colorado

Panel 4-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA THE COLD WAR AND THE CIRCUMPOLAR NORTH

COMMENTS:
Ronald E. Doel, Florida State University
Peder Roberts, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm
Julia Lajus, Higher School of Economics and European University at St. Petersburg

Production of “the Soviet North”: cross-border gaze and the internationalization of environmental knowledge and national strategies of economic development

Janet Martin-Nielsen, University of Aarhus
Science in spaces under the ice: Greenland’s Camp Century, 1959-1966

Panel 4-B: QUEBEC TRACING FAULT LINES: ENVIRONMENTAL CONFLICTS IN LATE TWENTIETH-CENTURY NORTH AMERICA AND EUROPE

CHAIR:
Alan MacEachern, University of Western Ontario

Darcy Ingram, University of Ottawa
Moderates, Radicals, and Foreigners: A Historical Perspective on Canada’s Contemporary Environmental Crisis

Sandra Chaney, Erskine College
Environmental Health in Socialist East Germany, 1970-1989

Caroline Peyton, University of South Carolina
Radioactive Dixie: Debating Nuclear Waste in South Carolina

Alfredo Menéndez-Navarro, University of Granada, Spain
Gone with the wind: Environmental asbestos hazards and public concerns in Spain during the Transition to Democracy

Panel 4-D: LIBRARY URBAN LANDSCAPES IN CRISIS: LOCAL, STATE, AND GLOBAL INTERVENTIONS

CHAIR:
Richard Stren, University of Toronto

David Soll, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Drying Out the Global City: The Disappearance of Tanks in Bangalore

Nathan Clarke, Minnesota State University Moorhead
Reforming the Tragic City: Rebuilding after the 1970 Earthquake in Chimbote, Peru

Emily Brownell, University of Northern Colorado
Food and Politics in Dar es Salaam

Harris Ali, York University
The Political Economy of Global Cities and Disease Outbreaks

Panel 4-E: ALGONQUIN EAST MEETS WEST: MIDDLE EASTERN ENVIRONMENTS AND WESTERN EYES

CHAIR:
Sam White, Oberlin College

David Schorr, Tel Aviv University
East, West, and American Conservationism

Philipp Lehmann, Harvard University
The Science of Sand: The East in Nineteenth-Century European Climatology

Tamar Novick, University of Pennsylvania
Getting their Goat: Disturbing Creatures and Attempts to Change the East
Thursday, April 4
Concurrent Session 4: 3:30–5:00 PM

PANEL 4-F: YORK
DISTANCE AS DEVIANCE? FOOD AND KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE(S)

CHAIR:
James Murton, Nipissing University

Laura Sayre, Institut national de la recherche agronomique
A tale of two terroirs? Cheese, knowledge production and the impacts of global trade in Northwest England and east-central France

Hayley Goodchild, McMaster University
In Pursuit of ‘Honest Milk’: Nature, Proximity, and Labour in Early Ontario Cheese Making

Benjamin Cohen, Lafayette College
Fake it Till You Make It: Cottonseed, Gilded Age Food, and Angst for the Natural

Thomas Fleischman, New York University
Purchased at the Garden Door: Pigs, Produce, and Garden Farming in the Backyards of East Germany, 1975-1989

PANEL 4-G: NOVA SCOTIA
THE VALUE OF FISH

CHAIR:
Ruth Sandwell, University of Toronto

Kent LaCombe, University of Nebraska
Forcing the Elusive Dream: why a convergence of ecological upheavals, industrial degradation and global warfare were required to initiate ongoing cooperation in the management of the Great Lakes fisheries

PANEL 4-H: NEW BRUNSWICK
VISIONS OF ECONOMIC GROWTH AND ENVIRONMENTS

CHAIR:
Paul Sabin, Yale University

Michael Rawson, Brooklyn College and the CUNY Graduate Center
No Limits to Growth: Utopian Socialism and the Environmental Future

Troy Vettese, University of St Andrews
The OECD as West Germany’s ‘Growth Conscience’: Evolving, Competing, and Subversive Conceptions of Economic Growth, 1960–1980

PANEL 4-J: NEWFOUNDLAND
THE FRUITS AND INSECTS OF THE EARLY MIDDLE AGES

CHAIR:
Philip Slavin, McGill University

Ben Graham, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Lucca’s lights: Olive oil in the early Middle Ages

Noah Blan, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Charlemagne’s Peaches: the Cultivation and Consumption of a Mediterranean Fruit and its Limitations in Early Medieval Northwestern Europe (c. 750-850 CE)

David Owen, York University
Timothy Newfield, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Locust swarms in first-millennium Europe, environmental contexts and human responses

Donnie Sackey, Michigan State University
Carp Ontologies: Storying Biological Invasions

Trudy Ledsham, University of Toronto
The Value of a Fish: Lake Ontario Fisheries, 1960-2012

Michael Del Vecchio, University of Western Ontario
Farming Fish: Transnational Networks of Fish-culture, 1850-1900
Friday, April 5
Concurrent Session 5: 8:30–10:00 AM

PANEL 5-A: SALON A
ENERGY, HISTORY, AND CULTURE

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Brian Black, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona

- Matthew Huber, Syracuse University
  Refined Politics: Petroleum Products, Neoliberalism, and the Ecology of Entrepreneurial Life
- Mogens Rüdiger, Aalborg University
  “Weatherlessness” and the Danish standard house, 1950-1970
- Stephanie Lemenager, University of California Santa Barbara
  Forgetting Oil, or Why Oil Spills Don’t Make History
- Bob Johnson, National University
  Embodying Coal: History, Bodies, and the Modern Dialectics of Fuel

PANEL 5-B: QUEBEC
“A NEW WORLD IN PLACE”: POST-1960’S ENVIRONMENTS, RACE, AND ACTIVISM ACROSS THE U.S. SOUTH

CHAIR:
Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University

COMMENTS:
Marie Price, George Washington University

- Mark Finlay, Armstrong Atlantic State University
  A Home For People, or For Geese? Struggles over Harris Neck and the Georgia Lowcountry in the 1970s and Beyond
- Catherine Conner, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Chris Sellers, State University of New York - Stony Brook
  The Suburban Roots of Black Environmentalism around Atlanta
- Ellen Spears, University of Alabama
  Beyond Both “Model City” and “Toxic Town”

PANEL 5-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA WETLANDS AS BORDERLANDS: ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORIES OF THE “UNKNOWN LANDSCAPE”

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Robert Wilson, Syracuse University

- Jared Taber, University of Kansas
  Between Wetlands and Dry Land: How the Industrializing Cities of the Connecticut River Valley Lived With Wetlands, 1840-1910
- Adam Mandelman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
  The Soggy Frontier: Louisiana’s Cypress Logging Industry, 1880-1930
- J. K. Johnson, Georgia State University
  The Lure of Leisure: Sport Fishing and the “Reclaiming” of Gulf Coast Wetlands

PANEL 5-D: LIBRARY LANDSCAPE, PLACE, AND THE CONFIGURATIONS OF RACE

- Joshua Kercsmar, University of Notre Dame
  Fall of the Wild: Taming Animals, Civilizing Slaves, and Improving Nature in the British Atlantic World, ca. 1550–1700
- Katherine Stevens, Harvard University
  Inroads: Overland Migration and the Frontier of Slavery, 1800-1837
- Sandra Swart, University of Stellenbosch
  Tarzan of the Veld - popular and academic debates over South Africa’s “feral man”
- Brian McCamack, W.E.B. Du Bois Institute, Harvard University
  Building Trees and Building Men: Black Chicagoans and the Civilian Conservation Corps

PANEL 5-E: ALGONQUIN LONG HISTORY OF URBAN AGRICULTURE IN NORTH AMERICA

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
William Kerrigan, Muskingum University

- Courtney Wiersema, University of Notre Dame
  Where Have All the Gardens Gone? The Domestic Pastoral and the Decline of Urban Agriculture in Chicago, 1833-1893
- Joseph Cialdella, University of Michigan
  Pingree’s Potato Patches and the Politics of Urban Agriculture in Detroit
- Nate Ela, University of Wisconsin-Madison
  Toward a Political Economy of Resilience: A Comparative-Historical Study of Urban Farming Regimes in Chicago
- Vikram Bhatt, McGill University; Leila M. Farah, Ryerson University
  Cultivating Montreal: A Brief History of Citizens and Institutions Integrating Urban Agriculture in the City
Friday, April 5
Concurrent Session 5: 8:30–10:00 AM

PANEL 5-F: YORK
NINETEENTH-CENTURY INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION AND REGULATION

CHAIR:
Leslie Tomory, McGill University

COMMENTS:
Christine Rosen, University of California – Berkeley

- David Zyliberg, York University ‘Abating the Smoke Nuisance’: Responses to Air Pollution in the West Riding of Yorkshire, 1800-1830
- Donna Rilling, State University of New York - Stony Brook Judicious Regulation: Philadelphia’s Board of Health, 1855-1860s
- Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University Perspectives on the Environmental Pollution Record of the Manufactured Gas Industry

PANEL 5-G: NOVA SCOTIA
CREATING A TOXIC DIPLOMACY: CHEMICAL THERAPIES FOR HEALTH, WEALTH, AND DEATH?

CHAIR:
Marcus Hall, University of Zurich

- Mark Kuhberg, Laurentian University “We have noticed actually very little of it”: Collateral Damage in Killing Insects with Arsenicals in Canada Forests, 1927-1930
- Chau Kelly, University of North Florida Cattle Dip, Shark Oil, and the Cult of Science: Acute Arsenic Poisoning at Malangali School, Tanzania, 1934
- Spencer Segalla, University Tampa Tri-ortho-cresyl-phosphate, Cooking Oil, and America’s Cold War in North Africa, 1959-1960

- Neil Oatsvall, University of Kansas Chemical Diplomacy: Politics By Other Means

PANEL 5-H: NEW BRUNSWICK
BOUNTY AND BOUNDARIES: MAKING ENVIRONMENTAL MEANINGS IN ARGENTINA, BRAZIL, AND PARAGUAY, 1920 TO 1990

CHAIR:
Evan Ross, The University of Texas at Austin

- Evan Ross, The University of Texas at Austin Mythologizing the Great Pine Tree of Southern Brazil: Environmentalism and State Development in the Early Twentieth Century
- Bridget Chesterton, Buffalo State College Controlling the Suquiria: Urbanization and La Cañada in Córdoba, Argentina 1939-1940
- Ivani Vassoler-Froelich, State University of New York at Fredonia An urban landscape transformed: an assessment of the urban park system in the city of Curitiba, Brazil.
- Carlos Gomez Florentin, Stony Brook University Dammed City: Ciudad del Este, the Paraná River and the Itaipu Dam (1957-1991)

PANEL 5-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
MODERNIZING THE CANADIAN NORTH: NEW CASES AND METHODS

CHAIR:
Andrew Stuhl, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Matthew Farish, University of Toronto ‘Skill and Experience vs. Elements and Terrain’: Logistics, Landscape, and the Building of the DEW Line
- Arn Keeling, Memorial University of Newfoundland The Politics and Practice of Oral Environmental History Research in Northern Canada
- Leah Fusco, University of Toronto Developing Canada’s Oil Frontier: Panarctic and the Bent Horn Oil Project
- Heather Green, Memorial University of Newfoundland If You Ask Them, They Will Tell: Conducting Oral Histories to Study High Arctic Mining, Heritage, and Memory

PANEL 5-J: NEWFOUNDLAND
DEFINING ENVIRONMENT: CASE STUDIES IN DESIGN PEDAGOGY

CHAIR:
Daniel Barber, University of Pennsylvania

- Brendan Moran, Syracuse University Environmental Design: More Than Just a Professional Concern?
- Mary Lou Lobsinger, University of Toronto Challenging Expertise
- Irene Sunwoo, Oberlin College Rational Technology

CONFLUENCES, CROSSINGS, AND POWER 2013 25
Friday, April 5
Concurrent Session 6: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

PANEL 6-A: SALON A
CORNUCOPIANISM, IMPROVEMENT, AND THE FUTURE: THINKING ABOUT POSSIBILITIES AND LIMITS IN THE MODERN WORLD

CHAIR:
Paul Warde, University of East Anglia

Fredrik Albritton Jonsson, University of Chicago
The Origins of Cornucopianism

Mark Fiege, Colorado State University
The Forgotten Promise of Improvement

Daniel Barber, University of Pennsylvania School of Design
Designing the Energy Future

PANEL 6-B: QUEBEC
WATER, POWER AND SOCIETY: A COMPARATIVE HISTORY OF RIVERS AND LAKES IN ASIA

CHAIR:
Jayeeta Sharma, University of Toronto

James Scott, Yale University

Iftekhar Iqbal, University of Dhaka
From Ganga to Brahmaputra: Imperial Shift in Eastern India, 1770-1905

Arupjyoti Saikia, Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati
The Modern Fate of Brahmaputra

Ling Zhang, Boston College
Whose Water, Whose Sand, and Whose Land? The Yellow River and the Local Environmental History of Lankao County (12th-20th centuries)

Mark Sokolsky, Ohio State University
Colonization and Environmental Change in the Russian Far East: The Case of Lake Khanka

PANEL 6-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA
A HIGHWAY RUNS THROUGH IT: HIGHWAYS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

CHAIR:
H. V. Nelles, McMaster University

Louise Dyble, Michigan Technological University

Christopher Wells, Macalester College
Road Ecology: Exploring the Environmental Consequences of Accelerating Road Construction in the Interwar U.S.

Danielle Robinson, McMaster University
‘What kind of city do we want to be?’: Expressway Debates in Vancouver, British Columbia c. 1954-1973

Ben Bradley, Queen’s University
Can’t See the Forestry for the Trees: Hiding Logging from Motorists in British Columbia’s Provincial Parks, 1940-1970

Kyle Shelton, University of Texas at Austin
The Highest and Best Use?: Transportation Politics and the Urban Environment in Houston, Texas

PANEL 6-D: LIBRARY
COPING WITH WILD PREDATORS—ABOUT PERCEPTION AND INTERACTION

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Julien Alleau, Norwegian Institute for Nature Research
Development of Wolf-Human Relationships during 400 years in the French Alps, 16th to 19th centuries

Jana Sprenger, Göttingen University
“Roaming through the villages” – The Persecution and Extirpation of Wolves in Germany in the 18th and 19th Centuries

Sharon Adams, The University of Texas at Austin
The Spots that Divide: Jaguars, People and Negotiation of the Borderlands

Michaela Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Shark Summers: Predators and People in 21st Century New England

PANEL 6-E: ALGONQUIN
“FISHING JUST GETS IN THE BLOOD”: FISHING, CONSERVATION AND THE WORKING CLASS

CHAIR:
Frank Zelko, University of Vermont

COMPMENTS:
David Arnold, Columbia Basin College

Charles Closmann, University of North Florida
“Just Leave Us Alone to Fish”: Shad Fishing and Conservation Policy along Florida’s St. Johns River, 1900 to 1990

Steven Beda, University of Washington

Evan Bennett, Florida Atlantic University
Whose Fish?: Race, Class and Nationalism in Florida’s Saltwater Fisheries
Friday, April 5
Concurrent Session 6: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

PANEL 6-F: YORK STATES OF THE ENVIRONMENT: TECHNOGOVERNANCE IN THE AGE OF REGULATION

COMMENTS:
Karl Brooks, Environmental Protection Agency

Karen Hoffman, University of Puerto Rico
Democracy and Power in the Regulation of Toxic Pollutants in the United States

Jongmin Lee, Virginia Tech/ Linda Hall Library
Environmental Effects of a Pollution Control Technology: Scrubbers Demonstration and Sludge Disposal at the EPA

Jay Turner, Wellesley College
Recycling Lead: Lead-Acid Batteries and the Paradoxes of the Environmental Regulatory State

Jody Roberts, Chemical Heritage Foundation
From Inception to Reform: An Oral History of the Toxic Substances Control Act

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PANEL 6-H: NEW BRUNSWICK NEW PERSPECTIVES ON U.S. AGRICULTURE

CHAIR:
Ruth Sandwell, University of Toronto

Emily Pawley, Dickinson College
Landscapes of time: Tracking Seasonal and Climatic time in American Agriculture, 1790-1860

Albert Way, Kennesaw State University
Making Hay: Agrostronomy and the Creation of a Modern Southern Landscape

Michael Winslow, University of Iowa
On American Soil: Soil Surveys, Hygiene, and the Rationalization of Dirt

Jane Hutton, Harvard Graduate School of Design
Charismatic mega-flora: changing perceptions and proposals for kudzu

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PANEL 6-J: NEWFOUNDLAND NATURE IN TRANSIT: HOW SPECIMENS TRAVEL THROUGH SOCIAL, GEOGRAPHIC, AND EPISTEMIC SPACE

CHAIR:
Michelle Murphy, University of Toronto

Nancy Jacobs, Brown University
Intercontinental Migration? The Movement of Bird Specimens and Names from Africa to Europe

Shira Shmuely, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
From Poison to Anesthetic: Curare’s Trans-Atlantic Journey and the Question of Animal Pain

Lucas Rieppel, Northwestern University
Where was the Brontosaurus Discovered?

Gordon McOuat, University of King’s College
From Gifts to Commodities: Exchanging specimens, types and “duplicates” between museums

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PANEL 6-G: NOVA SCOTIA DESERT DEBATES: GEOLOGY, CLIMATE CHANGE, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Kristine C. Harper, Florida State University

Erik Altenbernd, University of California Irvine
Mapping the Desert Sublime: Cartographic Aesthetics, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the Advent of the Modern American Desert

Lawrence Culver, Utah State University / Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich
Debating Climate and Climate Change in Nineteenth-Century America

Philipp Lehmann, Harvard University
The Threat of the Desert: European Debates on Climate Change in the Late Nineteenth Century

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PANEL 6-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ZHAAWNI-BINESI AND THE CHENAIL ECAÎTÉ LANDS: POLITICS, ECOLOGY, AND BIOGRAPHY ON THE LOWER GREAT LAKES IN THE EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY

COMMENTS:
Dean Jacobs, Walpole Island Heritage Centre - Nindawaabjig

Victor Lytwyn, Independent Consultant
“The first fork on the south side”:

Landscapes of Imagination and Cartographic Misrepresentations in Southwestern Ontario Treaties

Rick Fehr, University of Western Ontario
Footpaths, Indian fields and old orchards in Chenail Ecârté: Chippewa land use at the turn of the nineteenth century.

Jared MacBeth, Walpole Island Heritage Centre – Nindawaabjig;
Summer Sands-MacBeth, Bkejwanong First Nation Public Library
“Chief of this River:” A Portrait of Zhaawni-binesi - a leader of the Anishinaabeg of Chenail Ecârté.

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CONFLUENCES, CROSSINGS, AND POWER 2013 27
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 7: 8:30–10:00 AM

PANEL 7-A: SALON A
BORDERING ON RELEVANCE: WATERSHEDS IN CANADA-U.S. TRANSNATIONAL HISTORY

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University

- Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin-Madison
  Climate Change and History in the Lake Superior Watershed
- Joseph Taylor, Simon Fraser University
  Lines that Don’t Divide: Chemicals, Animals, and Borders in the Salish Sea
- Noah Hall, Wayne State University
  The Boundary Waters Treaty and the Historical Development of Transboundary Environmental Law in North America
- Daniel Macfarlane, Carleton University
  "A Completely Man-Made and Artificial Cataract": The 1950 Niagara Treaty and the Transnational Manipulation of Niagara Falls

PANEL 7-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIGENOUS POST/Colonial Ways of Knowing Nature

COMMENTS:
Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

- Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  Territoriality and techniques of landscape production in Northern New Spain
- Kristin Huffine, Northern Illinois University
  Indigenous Knowledge at the Margins of Empire: The Secret History of Indian Informants to Pedro de Montenegro’s Materia médica misionera
- Marco Aurelio Almazán, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social - Mexico
  Local Woodlots at the National Crossroads: Conflicts over Forests in Mountain Villages of the Nevado de Toluca during the Mexican Porfiriato (1876-1910)
- Chris Boyer, University of Illinois at Chicago
  Anthropologists, Native Communities, and the Politics of Development in Twentieth-Century Mexico

PANEL 7-D: LIBRARY COMMODITIES EMBODIED: WE ARE WHAT WE MAKE, WE ARE WHAT WE EAT

CHAIR:
Kendra Smith-Howard, State University of New York, Albany

- Tom Finger, University of Virginia

PANEL 7-E: ALGONQUIN REIMAGINING THE NORTH ATLANTIC: BORDERS AND BOUNDARIES

CHAIR:
Brian Payne, Bridgewater State University

COMMENTS:
Richard Judd, University of Maine

- William Parenteau, University of New Brunswick
  Fighting the Tide: Net Fishers, Anglers and the Politics of Resource Management in the Canadian Atlantic Salmon Fishery, 1867-1914
- Suzanne Morton, McGill University
  Putting Lines on the Water: Mapping Lobster Districts, 1873-1930
- Robert Gee, University of Maine

PANEL 7-B: QUEBEC ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY IN THE STREETS: ENGAGING AND EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THEIR URBAN WORLD

MODERATOR:
Aaron Shapiro, Auburn University

PARTICIPANTS:
Vera Candiani, Princeton University
Kip Curtis, Eckerd College
Joanna Dean, Carleton University
Danie Greenwell, Drexel University
Thomas Peace, Dartmouth College
Paula Wang, Sidwell Friends School

- Tom Okie, Bowdoin College
  Georgia Fuzz: Weather, Workers, and the World’s Peach Paradise
- Kate Brown, University of Maryland Baltimore County
  Plutonium’s Progress
- Bart Elmore, University of California Berkeley
  From Silos to Stomachs: Coca-Cola, High-Fructose Corn Syrup, and the Obesity Epidemic of the Late Twentieth Century
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 7: 8:30–10:00 AM

PANEL 7-F: YORK
GENEALOGIES OF RISK: PERSPECTIVES ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF ENVIRONMENTAL RISK IN NORTH AMERICA, EUROPE AND ASIA

CHAIR:
Sam Temple, University of Oklahoma

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  Changes in the Air: Climatic engineering and environmental risk in nineteenth-century France and the French empire
- Brian Leech, University of Wisconsin-Madison
  Cracking Plaster and Rattling Windows: How the Anaconda Company and Butte, Montana Residents Understood the Risk of Blasting Damage from Open-Pit Mining
- Alexander Hall, University of Manchester
  Becoming experts in adversity: the Meteorological Office and severe weather forecasts in post-war Britain
- Kathryn Ottaway, Indiana University
  Invisible risks of herb collecting in Tibet’s sacred mountains and lakes

PANEL 7-G: NOVA SCOTIA
THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY PLANTATIONS AT THE INTERSECTION OF ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT, AND CULTURE

CHAIR:
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  Raising Cane: Ecology, Economy, and the Ascendance of Hawaiian Sugarcane Plantations, 1835-1876
- Philip Herrington, University of Virginia
  Continental Divide: “Farming” and “Planting” in the United States, 1820-1860
- Erin Mauldin, Georgetown University
  The Ecology of Emancipation in the Black Belt of Alabama, 1850-1880
- Casey Cater, Georgia State University
  (Re)making Southern Land and Waterscapes

PANEL 7-H: NEW BRUNSWICK CROSSING BOUNDARIES, CREATING BORDERS: EXPERTISE, ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL, AND STATE PROJECTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

CHAIR:
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  State, Disease, and Land in Late Ottoman Aleppo, 1858-1914
- Elizabeth Williams, Georgetown University
  Mapping, Machines, and Mouchaa: Drawing the Cadastre in French Mandate Syria
- Fredrik Meiton, New York University
  Like Nature Intended It: Hydroelectricity on the River Jordan

PANEL 7-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RETHINKING HUMAN ACTION: ALDO LEOPOLD’S MULTIDISCIPLINARY SYNTHESIS

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
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- Jeremy Schmidt, Harvard University
  Leopold’s Classification of Things: Ecology, Nominalism and Obligation(s)
- John Hausdoerffer, Western State Colorado University
  ‘A Change in the Mental Eye’: Aldo Leopold, Vandana Shiva, and Ecological Revolutions in Citizenship
- Qi Feng Lin, McGill University
  Leopold and the Emergence of Cybernetic and Complex Systems

PANEL 7-J: NEWFOUNDLAND CHALLENGES IN UNDERSTANDING REMOTE ENVIRONMENTS

CHAIR:
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  Abstract Geometry Versus Physical Geography: Inscribing Invisible Political Boundaries Upon North America
- Antony Adler, University of Washington
  The Sea as Laboratory: The Transformation of Oceans into Scientific Space
- Gregory Good, American Institute of Physics
  Earth’s Cosmic Environment: Space Weather
- Stephen Andersen, Institute for Governance & Sustainable Development
  Global Success in Halting the Intangible Threat of Stratospheric Ozone Depletion
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 8: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

PANEL 8-A: SALON A
THE ENVIRONMENT: A HISTORY

CHAIR:
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  Environment before THE Environment, c.1850-1940
- Sverker Sörlin, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden
  Turning Ecology into Environment through Expertise: The Critical Post-War Moment
- Libby Robin, Australian National University
  Globalizing the Environment
- David Pena-Guzman, Emory University
  Genealogies of Inner and Outer Nature: On the Evolution of the Concept ‘Environment’

PANEL 8-B: QUEBEC
NATURAL DISASTERS AND MIGRATION: EXPLORATIONS INTO A NEW FIELD OF RESEARCH

CHAIR:
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- Giacomo Parrinello, University of Siena
  Post-Disaster Displacements and Migrations: the 1908 Messina Earthquake and the 1968 Belice Earthquake

PANEL 8-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA
CONTROLLING ANIMALS? HUMAN AND ANIMAL AGENCY IN NORTH AMERICA

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  Does Elephant Experience Matter to History?
- Jessica Wang, University of British Columbia
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- Jennifer Bonnell, University of Guelph
  Negotiating Protections for Honey Bee Health in Twentieth-Century Ontario
- Tina Adcock, University of British Columbia & Rutgers University
  “One must know the wild animals as a mother knows her child”: Strategies of Control in Fur Trapping Discourses

PANEL 8-D: LIBRARY
NATURE AND CULTURE: EXPRESSIONS OF POWER AND RESISTANCE

CHAIR:
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- Alix Heintzman, University of Vermont
  E is for Elephant: Jungle Animals in Late 19th-century British Children’s Literature
- Roger Levine, Sewanee: The University of the South
  Vermin Drives and the Black Peril: Popular Racism, Segregation, and Environmental History on the Witwatersrand, 1912
- Tait Keller, Rhodes College
  Movie-Made Mountains: The Alps on the Silver Screen, 1920-1933
- Erik Wallenberg, University of Vermont
  Bread and Puppet Theatre

ROUNDTABLE 8-E: ALGONQUIN
THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX: INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

MODERATOR:
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Adam Fix, Canisius College
Jessica Dunkin, Carleton University
Craig Kinnear, University of Notre Dame
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 8: 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

ROUNDTABLE 8-F: YORK FLUVIAL CONFLUENCES

MODERATOR:
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PANEL 8-G: NOVA SCOTIA RECLAIMING NATURE: MORE TROUBLE WITH OTHER PEOPLE’S WILDERNESS

COMMENTS:
Marcus Hall, University of Zurich

Emily Brock, University of South Carolina
American Foresters, German Politics, and the Nature of Wildness: The Oberländer Excursions of 1935-36

Julie Hughes, Vassar College
Princely Wilderness: Hunting Grounds and Wildlife Management in the Indian Princely States

Darren Speece, Sidwell Friends School
Managing the Redwood Wilderness: Protecting Old Growth, Rehabilitating Habitat, and Citizen Proposals in Humboldt County, CA, 1990-1999


PANEL 8-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FISH, FOOD AND FRENCH SOCIETY IN THREE ENVIRONMENTS

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Richard Hoffmann, York University

Abigail Dowling, University of California, Santa Barbara
Fish as Social Capital: The Politics of Pisciculture under Countess Mahaut d’Artois, 1302-29

Bertie Mandelblatt, University of Toronto
Feast to Famine: Colonization, Food Shortage and the French Adaptation of Amerindian Agriculture, Hunting and Fishing Practices in the Caribbean (1635-1675)

Christopher Morris, University of Texas at Arlington
Cleaning Fish and French from New Orleans and Surrounding Wetlands, 1790-1850


PANEL 8-J: NEWFOUNDLAND CONFLICTS OVER RESOURCES AND SPACE IN LATIN AMERICA

CHAIR:
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Adrian Zarrilli, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes - Argentina
Deforestation and environmental crisis in modern Argentina

Stephen Cote, Ohio University
The Nature of Oil in the Chaco War, 1932-1935

Carmen Concepción, University of Puerto Rico
Energy, Environment, and Development: The Debate in Puerto Rico surrounding the Use of Coal since the 1970s

Olivia Tello, Mexican Federal Congress
Irregular settlements in conservation land in Mexico City
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 9: 1:30–3:00 PM

PANEL 9-A: SALON A
THE CONFLUENCE OF PUBLIC GOOD AND PRIVATE PROFIT IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY HYDROELECTRIC POWER

CHAIR:
Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

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Interest Group Politics and the Rise of the Modern Regulatory State: The Development of Water Power Policy and Debate, 1880-1912

Paul Hirt, Arizona State University
The Neoliberal Myth of the Market: Why We Started Regulating Electric Power Systems and Who Benefited

H. V. Nelles, McMaster University
Hydro and After: The Canadian Experience with the Organization, Nationalization and Deregulation of Electrical Utilities

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PANEL 9-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA THE BICYCLE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

CHAIR:
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Crossroads: The 1970s Bike Boom at the Intersection of Environment and Health

Sarah McCullough, University of California—Davis
The Origins of Mountain Biking and Battles over ‘Appropriate’ Experiences of Nature

Brian Frehner, Oklahoma State University
Grassroots Origins of BM: Bicycles, Youth Culture, and Public Space

PANEL 9-E: ALGONQUIN UNEVEN GROUND: PROVINCIAL POWERS OVER THE ENVIRONMENT AND ECONOMY IN CANADA

Liza Piper, University of Alberta
Alberta’s Historical Fossil Fuel Economy and the Significance of a “Province” to Canada’s Climate Future

Philip Van Huizen, University of British Columbia
Flooding Borders: Conceptualizing a Canadian-American Environmental Controversy

Gaston Côté, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières
Domesticating the wildlife: Sport hunting and management of big game in Quebec during the twentieth century

PANEL 9-F: YORK SEEING FROM THE SEA: MARINE ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORIES

CHAIR:
Ryan Jones, Idaho State University

COMMENTS:
Michael Chiarappa, Quinnipiac University

Ian Miller, Harvard University
Rice, rocks, silt and sea: Ming China maritime perspectives and the New Canal

Jakobina Arch, Harvard University
Coastal Whaling Groups in the Seascapes of Early Modern Japan (1603-1868)

ROUND TABLE 9-D: LIBRARY ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY GOES DIGITAL: LATIN AMERICA

MODERATOR:
Chris Boyer, University of Illinois-Chicago

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Lise Sedrez, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro
Angus Wright, California State University, Sacramento
Myrna Santiago, Saint Mary’s College of California
Andy Gerhart, Stanford University
Renata Andrade, Universidade Católica de Brasília
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 9: 1:30–3:00 PM

PANEL 9-G: NOVA SCOTIA
WHEN NATURE AND NUMBERS (DON’T) MEET

CHAIR:
Conever Valencius, University of Massachusetts Boston

Melanie Kiechle, Virginia Tech
Seeing Smells, Knowing Nature
Sarah Milov, Princeton University
Making Quality Tobacco
Kristoffer Whitney, University of Wisconsin-Madison
A Bird in Hand: Science and Senses in Twentieth-Century Bird Banding
Phaedra Daipha, Rutgers University
The Total Observation Collage: Weather Forecasting and the Search for Ground Truth

PANEL 9-H: NEW BRUNSWICK
FLOW OF MEMORY

CHAIR:
Christof Mauch, Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich

Karena Kalmbach, European University Institute, Florence, Italy
Chernobyl: a Transnational Lieu de Mémoire?
Jeanette Prochnow, Bielefeld University, Germany
The German-Russian energy cooperation and the production of energo-political knowledge and memory
Timothy LeCain, Montana State University
The Ontology of Absence: Memory, Matter and Ecology at an Abandoned Open-Pit Copper Mine

PANEL 9-I: PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
HISTORICAL, SOCIOLOGICAL AND BIOLOGICAL ASPECTS
OF INVASION BIOLOGY

CHAIR:
Laura Cameron, Queen’s University

Radu Guiasu, Glendon College, York University
Charles Elton and the origins of the endless war on invasive species
Jane Duggan and Radu Guiasu, Glendon College, York University
The disparity between the claims made about non-native species and the available scientific facts: an exploration of the propaganda associated with invasion biology
Brendon Larson, University of Waterloo
The conterproductive use of fear-inducing and militaristic metaphors in invasion biology and the quest for better alternatives
Mark Davis, Macalester College, St. Paul
“Invasive” species: Who gets to decide?

PANEL 9-J: NEWFOUNDLAND
EARLY MODERN WATERWAYS, ECONOMIES, AND STATES
UNDER CLIMATIC STRESS OF THE MAUNDER MINIMUM,
CA.1670-1730

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Richard Hoffmann, York University

Bradley Skopyk, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City
Colonial Cataclysms: Hydrological Responses to Climate Change and Land Use in Two Neighboring Basins of Central Mexico, 1680-1780
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 10: 3:30–5:00 PM

**ROUNDTABLE 10-A: SALON A EDMUND RUSSELL’S EVOLUTIONARY HISTORY: A CRITICAL APPRAISAL**

**CO-MODERATORS:**
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**PANEL 10-B: QUEBEC INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON URBAN ANIMALS IN THE 19TH CENTURY**

**CHAIR:**
Joel Tarr, Carnegie Mellon University

- Andrew Robichaud, Stanford University
  Making and Remaking Animal Space in San Francisco, 1860-1900
- Catherine McNeur, New York Historical Society and the New School
  Hog Wash and Swill Milk: Corrupt Politics and Urban Animals in 1850s New York City
- Sean Kheraj, York University
  The 1872-73 Canadian Horse Distemper
- Chris Pearson, University of Warwick
  Securing the City: The Police and their Dogs in fin-de-siècle Paris

**PANEL 10-C: BRITISH COLUMBIA FROM DEEP SEA TO NEAR SPACE: CULTURAL ENCOUNTERS WITH EXTREME NATURE**

**COMMENTS:**
Neil Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, Newark

- Helen Rozwadowski, University of Connecticut
  From Danger Zone to World of Wonder: The 1950s Transformation of the Ocean’s Depths
- L. Ruth Rand, University of Pennsylvania
  Orbital Extreme: Earthbound American Encounters with the Planetary Borderlands
- Michael Robinson, Hillyer College, University of Hartford
  The Cultural Evolution of Extreme Environments

**PANEL 10-D: LIBRARY THE HUMANS BEHIND DISASTERS: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF FLOODS**

**CHAIR:**
Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma

- Joanna Dyl, University of South Florida
  Writing the Environmental History of “Natural” Disasters
- Vladimir Sánchez, Universidad de los Andes Bogotá
  Floodings, Urban Segregation, and Mining in Bogota, Colombia: The Case of the Lower Tunjuelo River Basin in the 20th Century

**PANEL 10-E: ALGONQUIN CROSSING THE LAND-SEA BORDER: FISHERMEN AND ENVIRONMENTAL IDENTITY IN THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE AND ITS ISLANDS**

**CHAIR:**
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- Edward MacDonald, University of Prince Edward Island
  Blurring Lines: Time, Place, and Identity in the 19th-Century Prince Edward Island Fishery
- Brian Payne, Bridgewater State University
  A Fisherman’s Identity: Negotiating Nationality in the Disputed Geography of the North Atlantic, 1854-1870
- Rainer Baehre, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Grenfell Campus
  Ship Owners, Captains, and Fishers: Narrative Accounts of Disputed American Fishing Practices in Newfoundland Waters, 1890-1925

**Natalie Schuster, University of Houston**
Political Disasters: The US Federal Response to the Midwest Flood of 1993

**Niklas Robinson, Delaware State University**
Tropical Depression Stan: A “Natural Disaster” Revisited
Saturday, April 6
Concurrent Session 10: 3:30–5:00 PM

PANEL 10-F: YORK
KEEPING CALM AND CARRYING ON IN CONTAMINATED COMMUNITIES

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
Joy Parr, University of Western Ontario

- Tor Oiamo, University of Western Ontario
  From Producing to Being Consumed by Mobility in Windsor, Ontario: Place, Space and Autoworkers
- Paul Gibson, University of Maryland
  Dirty Water or Plant Closures: Labor-Environmental Decision Making in Youngstown, Ohio, 1975-1980
- Jessica van Horssen, York University
  I Heart Asbestos: The Resistance and Resilience of People and Place in Asbestos, Quebec

PANEL 10-G: NOVA SCOTIA
READING THE CITY’S HISTORY THROUGH ITS ECOLOGIES: URBAN ECOLOGICAL HISTORY AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

CHAIR:
Thaisa Way, University of Washington

- Nina-Marie Lister, Ryerson University
  Insurgent Ecologies: Beyond Ecosystem ‘Restoration’ in a World of Resilience
- Jane Amidon, Northeastern University
  The Spontaneous Archive: Urban Ecology Research in the Unmanaged Landscape
- Kenneth Yocom, University of Washington
  Swallowed Whole: The legacy of bog environments in Seattle, Washington.
- Jane Wolff, University of Toronto
  Environmental History, Development, and the Future of New Orleans

PANEL 10-H: NEW BRUNSWICK
EARLY ENVIRONMENTAL DISCOURSES UNDER STATE SOCIALISM: THE CASE OF CHINA, EAST GERMANY, HUNGARY AND THE USSR

- Johanna Conterio, Harvard University
  Medicine and Conservation in the U.S.S.R., 1919-1941
- Alana Boland, University of Toronto
  From factory to field: Managing water pollution in China's early socialist cities
- Viktor Pal, University of Tampere
  Discourses of water protection in the Borsodi Basin in Hungary in the 1960s
- Scott Moranda, SUNY Cortland
  Think Local, Act Global: East Germany’s 1970 Environmental Protection Law

PANEL 10-J: NEWFOUNDLAND
RINDERPEST/CATTLE PLAGUE IN HISTORICAL AND GLOBAL CONTEXT

CHAIR AND COMMENTS:
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- Karl Appuhn, New York University
  When Rinderpest was just Cattle Plague: Public Health Environments in Eighteenth-Century Italy
- Thaddeus Sunseri, Colorado State University
  From Metropole to Colony: German Reactions to Rinderpest, 1890-1914
- Amanda McVety, Miami University
  The Internationalization of Rinderpest Control

Participants:
Ravi Rajan, University of California-Santa Cruz
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ROUNDTABLE 10-I:
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POLITICAL ECOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY IN ASIA

MODERATOR:
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The ASEH invites proposals for its 2014 conference that will convene 12-16 March in San Francisco, California. Ever since its founding as a Spanish port in 1776, San Francisco and the surrounding Bay Area have served both as a crossroads for Asian, European, Latin American, and African immigration, bringing together diverse cultures across continental and oceanic divides, and as a site for spectacular disasters, from mercury pollution and violence against indigenous peoples during the gold rush to the earthquake of 1906. The U.N. Charter was signed here in 1945 “to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war,” and since the 1960s it’s been an international leader for the organic food movement, sustainable urban design, transnational trade, the anti-war, environmental, and gay-rights movements, iconic bridges and digital innovation.

The program theme, "Crossing Divides," calls attention to new scholarship in environmental history that bridges geographical and disciplinary differences. We seek panel and roundtable proposals that engage with this theme in creative ways: studies in environmental history from comparative regional and cultural perspectives; investigations in such topics as food culture, urban and rural sustainability, labor and migration, bodies and toxicity, and the past and future of political ecology. The program committee seeks to further discussions that cross disciplinary or conceptual divides in new ways. We especially invite proposals that span gender, generational, and geographic differences among presenters as well as topics. We see the location of the conference in San Francisco as a special opportunity to encourage panels that study the wider Pacific world, and we welcome proposals that involve non-historians with shared interests.

**Submission Guidelines**

The program committee invites panel, roundtable, individual paper, and poster proposals for the conference. We strongly prefer to receive complete session proposals but will endeavor to construct some sessions from proposals for individual presentations. Sessions will be scheduled for 1.5 hours. **Please note that it is ASEH policy to allow at least 30 minutes for discussion in every session.** No single presentation should exceed 15 minutes, and each roundtable presentation should be significantly shorter than that, as roundtables are designed to maximize discussion among the speakers and with the audience. Commentators are allowed but not required.

The committee invites proposals in formats beyond the typical paper session where presenters offer something other than verbatim recitals of written papers. To maximize participation, we encourage session proposals with more participants giving shorter presentations (e.g., four presenters at 12 minutes each). Please note that individuals can be a primary presenter in only one panel, roundtable, or other session proposal, but can also serve as chair or commentator in a second session proposal.

Proposals can be submitted electronically beginning in late April 2013. See [www.aseh.net](http://www.aseh.net) “conferences” in late April.

**Deadline for submissions: July 1, 2013**

All presenters and other participants are expected to register for the annual meeting. If you have any questions, please contact: David Biggs, UC-Riverside, program committee chair, [dbiggs@ucr.edu](mailto:dbiggs@ucr.edu) or Lisa Mighetto, ASEH director, [director@aseh.net](mailto:director@aseh.net).
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