In addition, we thank the following sponsors:

California Citrus State Historic Park
Center for the History of Agriculture, Science, and the Environment of the South at Mississippi State University (CHASES)
Claremont Colleges EnviroLab Asia
Claremont Colleges Environmental Analysis Program
The Claremont Colleges Library
Claremont Graduate University History Department
Forest History Society
The Huntington Library
National Science Foundation (and IGERT Program)

Oxford University Press
Pomona College Dean of the College
Pomona College History Department
Riverside Art Museum
University of California-Riverside ArtsBlock
University of California-Riverside Botanical Gardens
University of California-Riverside College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences
University of California-Riverside History Department
University of California-Riverside Public History Program
University of California-Los Angeles History Department

ASEH is very grateful to the University of California-Riverside and the Claremont University Consortium for hosting this conference.

Front cover photo courtesy Shutterstock; other photos courtesy Riverside Convention & Visitors Bureau, National Park Service, David Biggs, and Lisa Mighetto
Program design by Liliana De Los Reyes
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Greetings from the Program Committee

The Program Committee takes great delight in announcing the program for the 2018 meeting of the American Society for Environmental History, and in welcoming you to Riverside! The conference theme for 2018 is “Environment, Power & Justice,” and this program will address all three of these intricately connected topics from the local to the global.

We have a very geographical program for you and a great many of the sessions deal with issues of environment, power and justice in complex, interdisciplinary, and invigorating ways. It is a large program with more than 100 sessions, and includes an interactive plenary session, workshops, posters, and fantastic field trips. Due to limits on size, our committee was disappointed not to be able to accommodate all of the many excellent submissions received. We should be proud as a society, though, that interest in environmental history and in our annual conference continues to grow each year.

2018 marks the first time since 1982 that our annual conference has taken place in southern California. The 36 years since that initial conference convened in Irvine, with only 15 sessions, has seen incredible maturity and growth of environmental history and of ASEH. Our Riverside conference, then, is an opportunity to celebrate our evolving field which is one of the fastest growing, most innovative and exciting in academia today.

The plenary session will address, in conversation with local artists and the audience, some of our more difficult contemporary issues: “landscapes of imperialism” and the border wall with Mexico, topics deeply intertwined with environment, power and justice. We have many regular sessions that explore these and related, cutting edge themes including the “fluid power” of border rivers in the region, capitalism and nature, environmental history and the “more than human,” indigenous rights and land restoration, and diversity in national parks. Moreover, every continent of the globe in represented as are many of our waters, large and small. We introduce the innovative format of “lightning talks” this year with many presentations that last only 5 minutes in sessions that are deliberately diverse. The large array of sessions address the many forms of power which impact the environment and local peoples from the political to the economic to the ideological. The numerous sessions that treat policy and applied topics showcase just how much environmental history contributes to helping foster a more sustainable future.

We invite you to enjoy this intellectual feast and tempt you to sample many selections at our diverse and fascinating table.

The 2018 Program Committee:

Diana Davis, University of California-Davis, Chair
Dawn Biehler, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Mark Carey, University of Oregon
Michael Egan, McMaster University
Karen Oslund, Towson University
John Sandlos, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Welcome to Riverside from the Local Arrangements Committee

The Local Arrangements Committee is delighted to welcome you to Southern California and Riverside. This region has generated many recent news stories, ranging from debate about sanctuary cities, concerns regarding the state’s largest forest fire, and persistent booms (and busts) in real estate. We hope that you will enjoy exploring these timely issues and the region’s deeper history and cultures, whether on one of the tours or wandering the blocks around the hotels and convention center.

As a microcosm of the region, Riverside is a case study in the complex ecologies and cultures woven into what, from your approach on the airplane or highway, may at first appear like
little more than a movie set: endlessly repeating grids of neighborhoods, orange trees, desert scrub and roads. Despite these similarities, each town has its own unique settlement and eco-cultural history. Riverside was named in 1870 for its proximity to the Santa Ana River by a French silk-growing cooperative. Silk production disappeared quickly, but a suffragette and lifelong abolitionist, Eliza Tibbets, arrived with a southern hemisphere plant, the Bahia or “navel” orange, and started the region’s first economic “boom,” as farmers began growing citrus year-round and shipping it east on the railroads. Water was always central to the economies of Southern California, but Riverside was unique for its aquifer that still supplies water to most of the city and is now a community-owned, public utility. Water is an integrating factor linking built environments with critically endangered sage scrub ecosystems and a hydrology that links global climate change with shifting underground faults. Our conference includes a workshop on water archves – and tours to the Santa Ana River and the Citrus Historical Park will provide participants a closer look at these natural and agro-ecologies.

If you venture out on the streets of Riverside, especially on Friday’s walking tour, you may notice from the statues, the Mission Inn and the Chinese pergola that Riverside was historically a sanctuary of sorts for many Asian Americans, as sites like the Harada House figured into early legal challenges to Asian Exclusion Act. Riverside’s vibrant Latino communities are reflected not only in the restaurants and carnicerias but also in the literature from the city’s Eastside and labor activism following the traditions of Cesar Chavez and critics of police brutality.

One of the conference hotels, the Mission Inn, also offers a more complex study than first meets the eye. It was never part of California’s mission system but was instead a rambling series of mission-style buildings built by entrepreneur Frank Miller. Visitors to the hotel’s themed meeting rooms will notice how Miller accumulated art and objects from California and around the world, a nod to the “empires”– citrus, Hollywood and Pacific trade—that helped fuel the early 1900s economy. Venture farther to UC Riverside’s campus or the museums of UCR ArtsBlock (site of the Opening Reception), and you can see the mix of elements from “old” California—such as Ansel Adams’ Fiat Lux photographs at the Museum of Photography—and elements of “new” California: one of the nation’s most diverse student bodies at UCR. Both UCR and the Claremont Colleges feature beautiful botanic gardens and rare, local archives. A pre-conference workshop will take place at Claremont’s Honnold Mudd Library while the birding fieldtrip will explore the UCR Botanical Garden.

For those interested in SoCal’s natural beauty, Riverside is about an hour’s drive from many iconic sites. Fieldtrips take participants out of the city to the wild seashores at Crystal Cove and the militarized seashores of Camp Pendleton, to the mountain slopes of the San Bernardinoos, and the sumptuous gardens at the Huntington Library and the beaches of Malibu. If we have sufficient rain this La Niña winter, the sage scrub hills will burst with color from native California poppies as well as invasive Saharan mustard. We will finish the conference with a daylong trip to Joshua Tree on Sunday.

Finally, while we apologize to many traveling to SoCal who are dismayed by our infamous freeways and our region’s notorious lack of fast regional transit, we offer some solace in the fact that, besides getting sunshine, once you arrive in Riverside you can enjoy the conference almost entirely on foot. Safe travels and enjoy the conference!

The 2018 Local Arrangements Committee:

David Biggs, University of California-Riverside, Co-Chair
Char Miller, Pomona College, Co-Chair
Catherine Gudis, University of California-Riverside
Dan Lewis, Huntington Library
Todd Luce, University of California-Riverside
Carrie Marsh, The Claremont Colleges Library
Brinda Sarathy, Pitzer College
Conference Information

Acknowledgment

We begin by acknowledging, with humility, that the region where we hold our conference has sustained several bands of California Indian people, including the Cahuilla, Gabrieleno-Tongva, Serrano, Luiseno, Chemehuevi, and Mojave tribes. Let us be aware that we occupy their homeland and that their presence is imbued in local lands and waters.

Location and Lodging

The conference will be located at the Riverside Convention Center in downtown Riverside, California.

Address: 3637 5th St, Riverside, CA 92501
Phone: (951) 346-4700

ASEH has arranged for lodging at three nearby hotels: the Marriott (located closest to the convention center – across the street), the historic Mission Inn (located one block away), and the Hyatt (located one block away). See ASEH’s conference website for more information: https://aseh.net/conference-workshops/2018-conference-riverside-ca

Please note that staying at one of these three conference hotels helps ASEH meet its room block and reduces conference costs.

Registration

To register for the conference, go to: https://www.regonline.com/asehregform2018

Transportation

Riverside is served by Ontario International Airport (the closest) and Los Angeles International Airport. Shuttle services are available at both locations. Amtrak and Metrolink (Southern California) include train stations/stops in downtown Riverside. A FlyAway bus runs from Los Angeles International Airport to the Los Angeles Union Station and connections to Metrolink (Southern California). For more information, see: https://aseh.net/conference-workshops/2018-conference-riverside-ca/getting-there

For shuttle information, see: https://www.primetimeshuttle.com/ and https://xpressshuttles.com/ (type in the name of your airport in Southern California and the Riverside Convention Center or your Riverside hotel).

Walking Around in Downtown Riverside

The convention center is located in an appealing area of downtown Riverside, near many restaurants and bars. The conference website provides a restaurant guide, which will also be available on-site at the registration desk. Exercise caution and common sense when walking around downtown Riverside, as you would in any city. We recommend walking with others from the conference when out at night.

Local Weather

Spring is the perfect time to visit Southern California. Typically, flowers are blooming and sunshine is abundant. The temperature in Riverside in March is likely to be in the 70s (fahrenheit) during the day and in the high 40s in the evening. Pack a jacket just in case and wear comfortable shoes on field trips. Check the weather ahead of time and bring an umbrella if it seems appropriate.

Cancellations

Cancellations must be e-mailed to director@aseh.net. Requests received by February 28, 2018 will receive a full refund, minus a $35 processing fee, following the conference. Requests made after February 28, 2018 will receive a refund of the registration fee only, minus a $35 processing fee, as the hotel catering and bus companies will charge us the full amounts due by that date. Fees for breakfasts, banquets, and field trips will not be refunded after February 28, 2018. Cancellation of rooms must be made through the hotels and are subject to its requirements for notification.
Audio Visual

Each session room in Riverside will be equipped with an LCD projector, screen, and a connector cable. The conference is not supplying computers. Speakers need to bring a laptop or share a laptop with someone else in the session. Please coordinate in advance with your session organizer. Presenters must collect their presentations on one laptop prior to the session, which will minimize delays once the session begins. We recommend that you bring your presentation on a USB drive as a backup. Mac users must bring their own adaptors for the digital projectors.

Twitter

The conference hashtag is #ASEH2018. The conference registration form includes a line for your Twitter handle, which can be listed on your name badge. Session presenters who do not want material from their talk to appear on Twitter should request no tweeting at the beginning of their talk.

Online Program

The conference program is available on a Guidebook app. Search Guidebook for “ASEH Annual Conference 2018.” The program is also available on our website at www.aseh.net.

Commitment to Sustainability

ASEH will ensure that waste at the convention center 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 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”). Information on ASEH’s Sustainability Committee is also available on our website.

ASEH will provide reusable water bottles for use during the field trips, allowing us to avoid purchasing a large number of disposable bottled waters.

Commitment to Inclusivity

ASEH remains committed to inclusivity with regard to race, ethnicity, gender, gender expression and identity, sexual orientation, and physical abilities in terms of participation and topics discussed at our conferences.

Child Care

Children are welcome at ASEH’s conferences – and our conference website lists family activities that might appeal to kids. The following can be consulted for babysitting services: UrbanSitters has listings for Riverside childcare and KidsPark offers local childcare options.

Recognizing the limitations on what we can do as a Society, we are nonetheless responding to changing needs and expectations and implementing the following experiment in Riverside. ASEH has set aside limited funds to underwrite some of the costs that families may incur in securing child care. Rates for this service vary widely but average about $15 per hour per child. ASEH will attempt to reimburse individuals/families at a rate of $10 per hour for a total of up to ten hours of childcare per family during the conference. Requests - with appropriate detailed receipts - should be submitted to director@aseh.net as a single PDF file by March 31, 2018. Please use subject line “ASEH Conference - Child Care.” We will establish a committee to allocate such funds as are available. Should the demand exceed our capacity to meet all requests, partial payments may be necessary. We will review the results of this experiment in the latter part of 2018, assess its costs and utility, and move forward accordingly.

Questions? Contact:

Local arrangements: David Biggs – david.biggs@ucr.edu
Local arrangements: Char Miller – Char.Miller@pomona.edu
Exhibits, posters, hotels, AV, transportation, sessions, workshops, and field trips: Lisa Mighetto – director@aseh.net
Conference at a Glance

This section is designed to provide a quick review of conference events; more detailed descriptions of these events appear in the next section.

Wednesday, March 14

7:30 am - 4:00 pm - Water Archives Workshop [located at Claremont Colleges; meet bus outside convention center in parking lot at 7:30 a.m.]

10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Oral History Workshop [convention center MR 1, lower level]

10:00 am - 7:00 pm - Registration Open [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

6:00 - 8:00 pm - Opening Reception [located at UCR/California Museum of Photography at Main and University, three blocks from convention center – see map in conference program]

8:30 - 10:00 pm - Grad Student Reception and Caucus Meeting [MR 1, MR 2, and MR 3, lower level]

Thursday, March 15

7:15 - 8:15 am - War & Environment Breakfast [MR 3, lower level]

8:00 am - 5:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:00 am - 5:00 pm - Registration Open [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:30 am - 12:00 pm - Concurrent Sessions

Friday, March 16

7:15 - 8:15 am - History of Environment and Health Network breakfast [MR 3, lower level]

8:00 am - 12:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:00 am - 12:00 pm - Registration Open [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:30 am - 12:00 pm - Concurrent Sessions

Friday Afternoon Field Trips:
The following field trips will take place on Friday afternoon. Details about departure times, transportation, and other logistics will be emailed to participants who signed up on the registration form and will also be available on-site at the registration desk [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level].

1. California Citrus State Historic Park (Riverside)
2. Southern California Coastal Tour (Crystal Cove State Park and Laguna Beach)
3. Huntington Library (Pasadena)
4. Camp Pendleton and Trestles (located on the coast)
5. Birding Trip (Botanical Gardens, UCR)
6. Fire in Southern California Tour (Cajon Pass)
7. Santa Ana River Tour – (Riverside)
8. Walking Tour (Riverside)

Friday Evening Events:

6:30 - 8:00 pm - ICEHO Meeting [MR 1, lower level]

6:30 - 8:00 pm - Journal Editorial Board Reception; by invitation only [MR 6, lower level]

7:00 pm - Special interest group dinners; all are welcome. Information provided on-site at registration desk [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C]
and D, upper level]. Please check ahead of time.

**Saturday, March 17**

6:15 – 7:15 am - Hal Rothman Fun(d) Run [meet in front of convention center, on the steps]

7:15 – 8:15 am - Envirotech Breakfast [MR 3, lower level]

8:00 am - 2:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:00 am - 2:00 pm - Registration Open [foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

8:30 am - 5:00 pm - Concurrent Sessions

10:00 – 10:30 am - Poster Presentations [Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level]

12:00 – 1:15 pm - Student Resume Clinic and Brown Bag Lunch [MR3, lower level]

12:00 – 4:30 pm - Executive Committee Meeting; by invitation only [located at Mission Inn, Santa Barbara Room]

5:15 – 5:45 pm - ASEH Members Meeting [Ballroom, lower level]

6:00 – 7:00 pm - Awards Ceremony [Ballroom, lower level]

7:00 – 8:00 pm - Closing Reception [in concourse outside Ballroom, lower level]

**Sunday, March 18**

The following field trips will take place on Sunday:

8:00 am – 7:00 pm - Joshua Tree National Park [meet bus outside convention center in parking lot at 8:00 a.m.]

9:45 am – 7:00 pm - Whose LA is It? The Malibu Public Beach Access Tour [meet bus outside convention center in parking lot at 9:45 a.m.]

**Registration Desk Hours:**

Located in foyer outside Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level

Wednesday, March 14: 10:00 am – 7:00 pm
Thursday, March 15: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Friday, March 16: 8:00 am - 12:00 pm (afternoon break for field trips)
Saturday, March 17: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

**Exhibit Hall Hours:**

Located in Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level

Wednesday, March 14: 5:00 – 6:00 pm
Thursday, March 15: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Friday, March 16: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon (afternoon break for field trips)
Saturday, March 17: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Special Events

Please note that participants need to sign up ahead of time for special events – see the online registration form at www.aseh.net “Riverside conference.” The following special events are for the most part listed by categories, not in chronological order. See “Conference at a Glance” section for chronological listing.

Workshops:

Water Archives Workshop
Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 – 4:00 pm
Located at The Claremont Colleges Library; meet bus outside convention center in parking lot at 7:30 am

Organized by Char Miller, Pomona College, and The Claremont Colleges Library

This workshop is framed around The Digitizing Southern California Water Resources Project, a unique collaboration of The Claremont Colleges, California State University-San Bernardino, California State University-Northridge, National Archives and Records Administration of Riverside, as well as A.K. Smiley, Ontario, and Upland public libraries. Supported by the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR), this project is delivering an online database of thousands of preserved primary sources and other documents on the development, management, and exploitation of Southern California and western U.S. water resources. Because these resources will serve scholars interested in how California and the West have managed their water resources in the past, we are particularly excited to give ASEH members a sneak preview of and hands-on training in the digitizing of these invaluable archives. The second half of the workshop will shift from the academic to the applied: we will visit the Chino Basin Water Conservation District to learn about its exciting groundwater sustainability initiatives. Includes lunch. See conference website for full agenda and details.

People, Place, and Voice: Oral History Basics
Wednesday, March 14, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
MR 1, lower level

Leaders: James Lewis, Forest History Society and Donna Sinclair, Washington State University-Vancouver

This workshop will focus on the collection and use of oral history by environmental historians and the broader heritage and history community. Emphasis will be on the role of oral history in documenting and interpreting the past and the practical skills and knowledge needed to conduct and preserve recorded interviews. Attendees will share project experience and ideas, explore oral history strategy, conduct practice interviews, and participate in group discussion. The workshop will examine oral history preparation, choosing and using equipment, interview

This photo of the 1938 flood, showing Mount Baldy and Pomona College, reveals watershed dynamics and the threats to valley development that would lead to the construction of dams across many canyons in Southern California. Courtesy of Special Collections, The Claremont Colleges Library.
techniques, the role of archives in oral history production and use, and interview analysis. This will be an ideal learning experience for the novice, a great review and networking opportunity for all, and a time to explore the role of oral history in environmental history. Includes lunch.

Receptions

Opening Reception
Wednesday, March 14, 6:00 – 8:00 pm

UCR/California Museum of Photography at Main and University, three blocks from convention center Sponsored by UCR History Department and Oxford University Press

Welcome remarks by David Biggs, University of California-Riverside, local arrangements co-chair. Join your colleagues for light appetizers, drinks (mostly wine), and sparkling conversation.

Graduate Student Reception and Student Caucus Meeting
Wednesday, March 14, 8:30 – 10:00 pm

MR 1, MR 2, and MR 3, lower level
Sponsored by CHASES

Brief welcome from Graduate Student Caucus President Zach Nowak, who will provide an update on ASEH graduate student activities. Light appetizers and cash bar. Followed by student caucus meeting.

Women’s Environmental Network Reception
Thursday, March 15, 8:00 – 9:00 pm

MR 1, MR 2, and MR 3, lower level
Sponsored by the Center for Public History, University of Houston; Department of History, University of Oklahoma; MIT Press; and founding members of WEHN, including Kathleen Brosnan, Julie Cohn, Sarah Elkind, Sara Gregg, Nancy Jacobs, Lisa Mighetto, Sara Pritchard, Melissa Wiedenfeld, Anonymous, and others.

This reception provides an opportunity for women (cis/trans) to meet, make connections, and become involved in ASEH’s mentoring program. All conference attendees are welcome. Wine and light snacks provided.

Plenary Session

“Imperial Technologies of Power, Border Walls, and Desert Landscapes in the Western US Borderlands”
Thursday, March 15, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Ballroom, lower level
Sponsored by Riverside Art Museum and UCR Public History Program

Welcome by Diana Davis, program committee chair. The plenary session this year will include short lectures by and a conversation between Juanita Sundberg, University of British Columbia, and artist Oscar Romo, University of California-San Diego, whose work engages the environment and contemporary issues in the southern US border region. Audience participation at this lively event will be encouraged!

Breakfasts

War & Environment
Thursday, March 15, 7:15 – 8:15 am

MR-3, lower level

History of Environment and Health Network
Friday, March 16, 7:15 – 8:15 am

MR-3, lower level

Envirotech
Saturday, March 17, 7:15 – 8:15 am

MR-3, lower level

Lunches

Forest History Society Lunch and Talk – “Science, Narrative, and Grief in a Climate of Uncertainty”
Thursday, March 15, 12:00 – 1:15 pm
Welcome by Steven Anderson, Forest History Society, followed by talk from Jared Farmer, Stony Brook University, on “Science, Narrative, and Grief in a Climate of Uncertainty.” California’s oldest trees—the oldest living things in the world—inspire acts of storytelling by field scientists as well as drive-by visitors. By examining the place of death and grief in a research forest, we learn more about the cultural and emotional dimensions of climate change.

Looking Good On Paper: Crafting a Winning Resume or CV to Get a Job
Saturday, March 17, 12:00 – 1:15 pm

MR-3, lower level
Organized by Advisory Board on Professional Development and Public Engagement and Grad Student Caucus.

Brown bag lunch and resume clinic for students. Applying for jobs soon? Confused about what should go into your resume or CV? Join us for lunch and hear from academics and environmental professionals about what makes an effective resume or CV and get hands-on help revising your resume or CV. In this no-pressure, brown bag clinic, we’ll discuss how to craft a resume or CV that will give you an edge in the market. Feel free to bring your draft resume or CV along to workshop at the clinic.

Field trips on Friday Afternoon, March 16, from 12:30 pm - approximately 6:00 - 7:00 pm

Conference attendees can explore the city on their own or sign up for a field trip, led by local experts and environmental history scholars who have researched these sites. Anyone who registers for the conference can sign up for a field trip. One is free and others include fees in addition to conference registration; all are listed and described on our website (www.aseh.net). Sign up before the conference using the online registration form on ASEH’s website.

Please read the descriptions and instructions for each trip carefully, as departure times and place of departures vary. Some trips include lunch and others do not; some involve buses and others involve walking or public transportation.

Wear comfortable shoes and maybe bring an umbrella (check the weather). Bring your ASEH reusable water bottle—filled—as we will not be providing disposable water bottles.

Field Trip #1 Sweet N Sour: A Taste and Tour of California Citrus State Historic Park ($30)

Leaders: Catherine Gudis, University of California-Riverside; graduate students Audrey Maier and Steven Moreno-Terrill; and Megan Suster, California Citrus State Historic Park interpreter for the Relevancy and History project partnership with UCR

Can you taste California? At the California Citrus State Historic Park you can! Explore the citrus landscape of Riverside, and the California State Park that was established to preserve it—on nearly 300 acres with over 80 varietals, 20 minutes from downtown. Tour the groves, exploring historic varietals and considering contemporary threats of pestilence. Learn the stories of migration and immigration that enabled the citrus industry to flourish and the region to develop. Enjoy inspiring vistas, meandering paths, and newly installed art. Tastings of sweet and sour citrus included!

For more information, see:
http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=649

The tour is co-sponsored by the California State Parks and UCR.

Trip includes bus transportation and entrance to the park. 1:30 – 6:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 1:15 p.m.
Field Trip #2 California Coastal Tour: Crystal Cove and Laguna Beach ($50)

Leaders: Christof Mauch, Rachel Carson Center for Environment; Jon Christensen, University of California-Los Angeles; and Jim Newland, California State Parks.

This tour will begin at Crystal Cove State Park for a short hike and discussion of the history of coastal development. It will end at the cliff walk at Laguna Beach, where attendees can view the tidepools and beach.

For more information, see: http://www.crystalcovestatepark.org/
Trip includes box lunch, bus transportation, and entrance to the park.

This tour involves walking on bluff and shoreline (or optional stay at the bus). It might return later than the other trips (around 7:00 pm). Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #3 The Huntington Library ($50)

Leader: Daniel Lewis, Dibner Senior Curator of the History of Science and Technology, Huntington Library

Located in Pasadena, the Huntington Library is one of the world’s great independent research libraries. Our trip will focus on the history of science, with a visit to the permanent award-winning history of science exhibit “Beautiful Science: Ideas That Changed the World.” We will also go behind the scenes to the Library’s world-class conservation center, where we will also see a selection of items up close from the collections, including one of the original handwritten drafts for Walden. (The Huntington holds all seven of Thoreau’s original manuscript drafts for the book), as well as other environmental history highlights from the collections. Time permitting, we may walk through the spectacular botanical gardens at the Huntington before returning to Riverside. Attendees can also forego either or both the exhibit tour and collections show-and-tell in order to walk through the 207-acre gardens at a leisurely pace.

For more information, see: http://www.huntington.org/
Sponsored by the Huntington Library.
Trip includes box lunch, bus transportation, and entrance fees. Please note that this trip might return later than the others (around 6:30 pm). Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #4 Base to Breakers: Military Lands, Conservation, and the Southern California Coast ($50)

Leaders: David Biggs, University of California-Riverside and Jean Mansavage, Air Force Historical Studies Office

This trip explores junctures between military lands at the Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton and issues over conservation and development on the California Coast. One of the largest military base areas on the west coast, Camp Pendleton, is also one of the last large, undeveloped stretches of the California coast, making it home to endemic and endangered wildlife as well as stretches of undeveloped beaches. This tour will make three stops at 1) a conservation site; 2) an environmental remediation site and; 3) a historical preservation site. We plan to end the visit at the beach, near the historic Trestles/San Onofre Beach.

Trip includes box lunch and bus transportation. Please note that this trip might return later than the other trips (around 7:00 pm). Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #5 Birding at UCR Botanic Garden and Hidden Valley ($40)

Leaders: Melissa Weidenfeld, CBP Environmental Services and Frederick Davis, Purdue University
Southern California, located on the Pacific Flyway, is a premiere birding location - and spring is an excellent time to visit! This trip will include two stops. First, we will explore the botanical gardens on the University of California campus, walking some of the easy trails that wind through 40 acres of hills and desert habitat. In addition to birds, we will see many wildflowers at this time of year. Next, we will visit the Hidden Valley Nature Center - another birding hot spot.

For more information, see:
https://ucrbirders.wordpress.com/

Trip includes box lunch, bus transportation, and entrance to the parks. 12:30 - 6:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #6 Fire in Southern California ($45)

Leader: Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University

This fire history tour will take us to the San Bernardino Mountains. Stops will allow an overview of the larger fire setting and issues as well as a closer look at efforts to keep fire out of vulnerable communities. We’ll return via Cajon Pass, which has the heaviest volume of fire calls of any district in the national forest system.

For more information, see Steve Pyne’s articles:
History News Network - http://historynewsnetwork.org/article/167204

Trip includes box lunch and bus transportation. 12:30 - approximately 5:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #7 Santa Ana River Tour ($30)

Leaders: Representatives from the Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority and the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship (IGERT) program, National Science Foundation

This trip will explore local sites along the river in Riverside and will discuss sucker fish habitat, recreation, and the challenges of homelessness and water management.

For more information, see: http://www.sawpa.org

Trip includes box lunch and bus transportation. 12:30 - approximately 5:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 12:30 p.m.

Field Trip #8 Walking Tour of Riverside (free)

Leader: Bob Przeklasa, Riverside Metropolitan Museum

Focusing on the downtown area, this three-hour tour will explore the historic Mission Inn, county courthouse, Chinese Pavilion, and other structures that reflect the city’s history. We will end at the Riverside Metropolitan Museum.

For more information, see:

This trip will depart later than the others - at 1:30 p.m. - and does not include lunch. Meet field trip leader at the front of the convention center, at the steps, at 1:15 p.m.

Additional Friday Events

International Consortium of Environmental History Organizations (ICEHO) Meeting
Friday, March 16, 6:30 - 8:00 pm
MR 1, lower level

Journal Editorial Board Reception
Friday, March 16, 6:30 - 8:00 pm
MR 6, lower level

For journal committees only; invitation was sent prior to conference.
Saturday Events

Hal Rothman Fun(d) Run
Saturday, March 17, 6:15 – 7:15 am

Meet outside the convention center on the front steps to participate in this run in downtown Riverside to benefit ASEH’s Hal Rothman Research Fellowship for graduate students. To sign up see conference registration form.

Poster Presentations
Saturday, March 17, 10:00-10:30 am

View the posters in the Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level, and meet the authors, who will be available to discuss their research. David Biggs, UCR, and Char Miller, Pomona College (local arrangements co-chairs) will present an award for the most effective poster at 7:00 pm.

Saturday Evening Events

ASEH Business/Members Meeting
Saturday, March 17, 5:15 – 5:45 pm
Ballroom, lower level

Everyone is welcome. This is your chance to weigh in as President Graeme Wynn summarizes ASEH’s latest initiatives and discusses the future of our organization.

Awards Ceremony
Saturday, March 17, 6:00 – 7:00 pm
Ballroom, lower level

Help celebrate scholarship in environmental history and support your colleagues! President Graeme Wynn will present the following awards:

- **George Perkins Marsh Prize for Best Book**
- **Alice Hamilton Prize for Best Article Outside Journal Environmental History**
- **Leopold-Hidy Prize for Best Article in Journal Environmental History (with Forest History Society)**
- **Rachel Carson Prize for Best Dissertation**
- **Equity Graduate Student Fellowship**
- **Samuel Hays Research Fellowship**
- **Hal Rothman Research Fellowship**
- **Public Outreach Project Award**
- **Distinguished Service Award**
- **Distinguished Scholar Award**

Closing Reception: ASEH Celebrates 40 Years
Saturday, March 17, 7:00 – 8:00 pm
Concourse outside Ballroom, lower level

Join us for this last event of the evening, which includes a light buffet featuring “A Taste of California.” Brief closing remarks by President Graeme Wynn.

Sunday Day Trips, March 18

Exploring Joshua Tree National Park ($65)

Leaders: Todd Luce, University of California-Riverside; David Biggs, University of California-Riverside; and Patricia Limerick, Center of the American West, University of Colorado-Boulder. We will also hear from National Park Service staff.

Designated a national monument in 1936, Joshua Tree became a national park in 1994. Famed for its twisted, bristled trees, the park straddles the Colorado and Mojave Deserts. Tour leaders will make several stops throughout the park and the historic community of 29 Palms, discussing energy development, desert recreation, preservation issues, and other topics.

Bring: sunscreen and warm layers as the desert can get cold in spring.

Trip includes box lunch and bus transportation. 8:00 am – approximately 7:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 8:15 a.m.

Whose LA is It? The Malibu Public Beach Access Tour ($55)

Leaders: Jenny Price, Our Malibu Beaches App and Linda Locklin, Coastal Access Program Manager, California Coastal Commission

This tour visits Ground Zero for public lands access battles in the L.A. area, in the U.S., and beyond: the Malibu beaches that are lined with
private development. We’ll see the problems and also the considerable progress firsthand, as we enjoy all the public surf, illegal signage, and unmarked dry-sand easements, as well as the massive estates designed by the likes of John Lautner and Richard Meier. Plenty of walking-on-the-beach time included. Lunch: We’ll stop at a classic Malibu seafood shack on the coast (veggie options also available). Attendees will need to purchase their own lunch.

Bring: sunscreen, and a couple warm layers as the beaches can be cold in spring. If you can, please download the free Our Malibu Beaches mobile-phone app in advance.

Trip includes bus transportation. 10:00 am - approximately 7:00 pm. Meet bus outside the convention center, in the parking lot, at 9:45 a.m.

Exhibits

The exhibits will be located in the Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level, where coffee, tea, and water will be provided during the morning breaks.

Hours:

- Wednesday, March 14: 5:00 - 6:00 pm
- Thursday, March 15: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Friday, March 16: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon (afternoon break for field trips)
- Saturday, March 17: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

The following exhibitors have reserved tables as of January 2018:

- American Society for Environmental History
- Cambridge University Press
- Forest History Society
- Harvard University Press
- Ingram Academic Services
- International Consortium of Environmental History Organizations
- KTH Environmental Humanities Lab
- McGill-Queen’s University Press
- MIT Press
- Oregon State University Press
- Oxford University Press
- PM Press and Haymarket Books
- Rachel Carson Center for Environment & Society
- Routledge (Francis & Taylor)
- Scholar’s Choice
- University of Alabama Press
- University of British Columbia Press
- University of Calgary Press
- University of California Press
- University of Chicago Press
- University of Georgia Press
- University of Nebraska Press
- University of Nevada Press
- University of North Carolina Press
- University of Oklahoma Press
- University of Pittsburgh Press
- University of Washington Press
- University Press of Colorado
- University Press of Kansas
- Yale University Press

Posters

The following is a list of posters to be displayed throughout the conference in the Exhibit Hall C and D, upper level. Presenters will be available to discuss their posters on Saturday morning, March 17 at 10:00 am, and David Biggs, UCR and Char Miller, Pomona College, will present an award for the most effective poster on Saturday evening.

Hannah Ashley, Colorado State University - “Magnificent Megafauna or Fearsome Foe? Managing Wildlife and the Public in the American West”

Jennifer M. Bernstein, University of Southern California - “Beyond Owls versus Jobs: Place, Economy, and Nature in Headwaters Forest”

Hayley Brazier, University of Oregon - “Re-Envisioning the Difference Between Land and Sea: The Case of Ice in the Southern Ocean”
Jen Corrinne Brown, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi – “South Texas Stories: An Oral/Aural History Project”

Steven B. Davis, University of Kansas - “Civil War in a Can: Sweetened Condensed Milk Production as a Case Study in the Militarization of Northern Landscapes, 1861-1865”

Lauren Ducas, Utah State University – “Irrigated Eden or Temptations in the Desert: the Central Snake River Plain in Photography”

Sandro Dutra e Silva, State University of Goiás/UniEVANGELICA, Brazil – “Colonization and Deforestation in the Brazilian West: the Agricultural Frontier in Goiás (1940-1960)”

Elizabeth Hameeteman, Boston University – “The Water Rights Revolution: Constitutionalizing Environmental Protection in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts”

Conrad Hirano, Montana State University - “Japan’s Capital of Smoke: Osaka’s Air Pollution from the 1870s to 1930s”

Robert Hoberman, Rutgers University-Newark/New Jersey Institute of Technology - “The End of These Woods: Working-Class Environmentalism in the New Jersey Pine Barrens”

Matthew Johnson, Georgetown University - “Black Gold of Paradise: Negotiating Oil Pollution in the U.S. Virgin Islands, 1966-2012”

Joshua Lieto, University of California-Riverside - “Written in Wood: Textual and Ecological Transformations in Early 20th-Century Sumatra, Indonesia”

Creston Long, Salisbury University - “From Tobacco Barn to Sawmill: The Evolution of Timber Practices on Maryland’s Eastern Shore”

Joshua MacFadyen, Arizona State University - “Flax Americana: A Historical Model of Telecoupled Commodity Webs”

Daniel May, Australian National University - “How has the Restoration of Traditional Burning Been Portrayed in the Anthropocene? The Politics of Aboriginal Australian Fire Management”

Samira Peruchi Moretto, Federal University of Southern Frontier/, Brazil and Rubens Onofre Nodari, Federal University of Santa Catarina/, Brazil - “Feijoa (Acca sellowiana) from Southern America to the World”

Lauryn Nellum, University of California-Riverside - “Don’t Emit to Climate Change: The Role of Methane Production in California”

Islam Al-Imran Ruhul, University of Tsukuba, Japan - “Waste and Bio-resources in Rural Bangladesh: Assessment of Biogas Energy Potential from Agriculture and Livestock Residues”

Katie Schroeder, Case Western Reserve University - “Backfire: Untangling Intent in the Staten Island Quarantine Riot of 1858”

Ximena Sevilla, University of Kansas – “Where Enlightenment and Improvement End: the Bishop Martínez Compañón’s Efforts at Modernizing the Montaña region in the late Eighteenth Century”


Teresa Sabol Spezio, Pitzer College - “Oil’s Prism: Divergent and Convergent Views of Oil Contamination, the Marine Environment and Policy Over Four Decades of the International Oil Spill Conference”

Joseph Whitson, University of Minnesota - “Indigenous Geotags: (Re)claiming Space through Digital Public History”
2018 Travel Grant Recipients

Congratulations to the following individuals, who received travel funding for this meeting:

ASEH grants

Donald Worster Travel Grant: Holdorf, Anna
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Jorgenson, Mica
John D. Wirth Travel Grant: Pagunsan, Ruel
EV and Nancy Melosi Travel Grant: Pehlivan, Zozan
Ellen Swallow Richards Travel Grant: Souchen, Alex
Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Swart, Sandra
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ASEH grant: Osmond, Colin
ASEH grant: Huebner, Stefan
ASEH grant: Luedee, Jonathan

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Adam, Luthfi
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Bouchard, Jack
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Charenko, Melissa
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Cox, Christopher
Duncan, Sam
Gleave, Dianne
Grant, Daniel
Grego, Caroline
Grudin, Theodore
Hameeteman, Elizabeth
Hauser, Jason
Hazlett, Jon
Hodge, Joshua
Johnson, Matthew
Kideckel, Michael
Klinger, Patrick
Lambert, Keri
Lang, Kathryn
Laurence, Alison
Lee, Kyungsun
Leib, Charlotte
Lutz, Raechel
Macica, Katherine
Marshall, Lindsay
Medhi, Abb
Mellor, Robynne
Mueller, Lucas
Plater, Marka
Porterfield, Sara
Rinn, Daniel
Roehl, Emily
Shafer, Jonathan
Thomas, Aaron
Wallenberg, Erik
Wang, Yōu
Webster, Emily
Welk-Joerger, Nicole
Whitson, Joseph
Wight, Philip
Williams, Johnathan
Wollet, Benjamin

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Notes:
Thursday, March 15

Higher Powers: Narrating Mountaineering and Science Since 1953
Panel 1-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair: Mark Carey, University of Oregon

Presenters:
Daniella McCahey, University of California-Irvine, “Sterile Groups”: The New Zealand Alpine Club Expedition to the Ross Dependency
Philip Clements, California State University-Chico, Vulnerable Landscapes, Resilient Peoples: Anecdotes from the Roof of the World
Maggie Greene, Montana State University, Revolutionary Mountaineering: The Chinese Expedition to Everest, 1966-1968
Peter Hansen, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, The Oxygen of Publicity: Reinhold Messner and Everest since the 1970s

Digitizing Southern California Water Resources: A Collaborative Preservation and Dissemination Project
Roundtable 1-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Chair: Tanya Kato, The Claremont Colleges Library

Presenters:
Michelle Hahn, The Claremont Colleges Library, Tapping Into a Reservoir of New Knowledge
Kelly Zackmann, Ontario City Library, Digitizing Water Resources for Researchers: A Public Library’s Approach
Gwen Granados, National Archives-Riverside, Digitizing Water History at the National Archives
Stephen Kutay, California State University-Northridge, Consolidating Histories: Transforming Archival Collections for Digital Scholarship

Ways of Writing: “European” Environmental Histories of Europe
Roundtable 1-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Moderator: Jane Carruthers, University of South Africa

Participants:
Julia Lajus, Higher School of Economics, Russia
Jan-Henrik Meyer, University of Copenhagen
Verena Winiwarter, Alpen-Adria Universitaet Klagenfurt
Christof Mauch, LMU Munich

Climate and the Geography of Slavery, 1550-1860
Panel 1-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

Presenters:
Tayler Meredith, University of Birmingham, “A Golden Mean Betwixt Two Extremes”: Climate, Coldness and Colonialism, c. 1500 - 1700
Katherine Johnston, Beloit College, Climate, Slavery, and the Case of Colonial Georgia
Sean Morey Smith, Rice University, “That Country Cannot Be Cultivated Without Slaves”: Slavery and Eighteenth-Century Interpretations of the Southern Climate
Jason Hauser, Mississippi State University, “Cool Freedom is Far Better than Hot Oppression“: Climate and Slavery in the Antebellum South
Thursday, March 15

Environmental Justice in Urban History: New Directions
Panel 1-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Dianne Glave, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Commentator: Brinda Sarathy, Pitzer College
Presenters:

Brandon Ward, Georgia State University-Perimeter College, *Black Environmentalism in an Age of Urban Crisis: Detroit in the 1960s and 1970s*

Jade Sasser, University of California-Riverside, *Where is Gender in American Climate Justice?*

Josiah Rector, Northland College, “*Water is Life!“ Urban Austerity, Social Reproduction, and African American Women’s Water Activism in Detroit and Flint*

Pushing the Boundaries of Historical Study: Cross-Disciplinary Appointments and Environmental History
Roundtable 1-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University

Participants:

Edward Melillo, Amherst College
Laura Alice Watt, Sonoma State University
James Feldman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Studies in Energy Transitions: Considering Women as Energy Agents
Panel 1-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair: Sean Kheraj, York University, Toronto

Presenters:

Karen Sayer, Leeds Trinity University, *Finding Women in the History of Lighting: The Case of the English Home, 1815-1900*

Abigail Harrison Moore, University of Leeds, *Switching from the Master to the Mistress: A Woman’s Guide to Powering Up the Home*

Ruth Wells Sandwell, University of Toronto, *Perceptions of Danger: Understanding the Role of Fear in Women’s Energy Decisions*

The Middle East’s Global Ecologies: From the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean World
Panel 1-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: Sam White, Ohio State University

Presenters:

Michael Christopher Low, Iowa State University, *Petrol for the Padişah or Power Outage?: Toward an Ottoman History of Oil and Energy*

Isacar Bolaños, The Ohio State University, *Water Without Borders: Tribes and Water Rights along the Ottoman-Qajar Frontier*

Zozan Pehlivan, McGill University, *Local or Global? Late Ottoman Environmental Crises in Global Climatic Perspective*

Ranin Kazemi, San Diego State University, *The Environmental Context of the Tobacco Protest in Nineteenth-Century Iran*

Envirotech and Authoritarian Latin America
Panel 1-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Chris Boyer, University of Illinois at Chicago

Presenters:

Nathalia Capellini, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, *Dictatorship and Dam Building in Brazil: Modifying Nature and Institutionalizing the Environment*

Adrian Gustavo Zarrilli, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes-CONICET, *Disciplining Nature: The Large Hydroelectric Projects of the Last Military Dictatorship in Argentina (1976-1983)*
Thursday, March 15

Concurrent Sessions 1, 8:30 - 10:00 am


Viktor Pal, University of Helsinki, *Unlikely Alliance: Technological Cooperation Between Hungary and Latin American States During the Cold War. An Environmental History*

Confronting the Tertiary Cold War: Military Activity and Environmental Contamination in Canada and the Marshall Islands

Panel 1-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)

Chair: Michael Lewis, Salisbury University

Presenters:
Alex Souchen, Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic, and Disarmament Studies, *The Pollution of Peace: Underwater Munitions and the Environmental Legacy of Disarmament*

Matthew Wiseman, University of Toronto, *Mosquito Warfare: Insect Science and Environmental Degradation in Cold War Canada*

Martha Jane Smith-Norris, University of Saskatchewan, *Legacies of the Cold War: Environmental Degradation and the Ongoing Quest for Justice in the Republic of Marshall Islands*
Thursday, March 15  

**Motion Sustained: Nomads, Space, and Knowledge Across Asia**  
Panel 2-A: Room RC A (upper level)  
Chair: Diana Davis, University of California-Davis

Presenters:
- Abhilash Medhi, Brown University, *Landscapes, Law and the Governance of Itinerancy in Colonial Northeast India*
- Samuel Dolbee, Brandeis University, *Human Movement and Animal Disease in the Jazira, 1870-1940*
- Sakura Christmas, Bowdoin College, *Mapping Nomads in the Japanese Empire: Digital Methods in Environmental History*

**Organizing Pollution: Knowledge and Power in Postwar Environmental Regulation**  
Panel 2-B: Room RC B (upper level)  
Chair and Commentator: Nancy Langston, Michigan Technological University

Presenters:
- Evan Hepler-Smith, Harvard University, *Molecularizing Hazard: Toxicological Information and Environmental Protection*
- Colleen Lanier-Christensen, Harvard University, *Standardizing Toxicology: Negotiating “Good Practice” for Chemical Testing*
- Lucas Mueller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, *Taming Nature’s Toxins: Power, Knowledge, and Environments in Postcolonial Kenya*

**Show, Don’t Tell: Alt-Formats for Doing Environmental Humanities**  
Panel 2-C: Room RC C (upper level)  
Chair: Nicole Seymour, California State University-Fullerton

Presenters:
- Cindy Ott, University of Delaware, *Exhibitions Making History: Community Engagement with Photographs of 1930s Gardeners on the Crow Indian Reservation*
- Catherine Gudis, University of California-Riverside, *Critical Tourism and Embodied Geographies: Traveling with the Bureau of Goods Movement*
- Jenny Price, Sam Fox School, Washington University, *STHEAM—A Spoken-Word Defense of the Humanities*
- Bethany Wiggin, University of Pennsylvania, *Assembling an Ecotopian Toolkit*

**Wild in the City: New Directions in Urban Animal History**  
Roundtable 2-D: Room RC D (upper level)  
Moderator: Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Participants:
- Dawn Biehler, University of Maryland Baltimore County
- Peter Alagona, University of California-Santa Barbara
- Gwendolin McCrea, University of Minnesota
- Robert Wilson, Syracuse University
- Mark V. Barrow, Virginia Tech
Thursday, March 15

Concurrent Sessions 2, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Hidden Histories of Hidden Water: Groundwater Resources and Power
Panel 2-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: David Biggs, University of California-Riverside

Presenters:

Meredith McKittrick, Aquatic Dreams: Invisible and Imagined Water in Colonial South West Africa
Ruth Morgan, Monash University, Making ‘A Way in the Wilderness’: The Colonial Hydrology of Arid Western Australia, 1860s-1900s
Kevin Marsh, Idaho State University, History from Below: The Currents of Power Relations in Post-war Groundwater Development in the U.S. West
Sarah Hamilton, Auburn University, Spanish Wetlands in the Anthropocene

The Roots of Identity: Food Production, Communities, Cultures and Environments
Panel 2-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair: Michelle Mart, Penn State University-Berks
Commentator: Paul S. Sutter, University of Colorado Boulder

Presenters:

Elena Torres Ruiz, LMU Munich, Between Food Insecurity and Empowerment - The Struggle for Urban Agriculture in Detroit, 1967-2017
L. Sasha Gora, Rachel Carson Center for Environment & Society, Culinary Land Claims: How Indigenous Chefs in Canada are Reclaiming Culture, Identity, and Land
Annka Liepold, Rachel Carson Center for Environment & Society, ‘Big Ag’ in Small-Town America: How Olivia Breeds and Grows Corn for a Global Market

Tribal Sovereignty and Natural Resource Management in the Twentieth Century American West
Roundtable 2-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: David Rich Lewis, Utah State University

Participants:

Cutcha Risling Baldy, Humboldt State University
Michael Barthelemy, University of New Mexico
Monika Bilka, Maricopa Community College
Brandi Denison, University of North Florida
Adam Roy Hodge, Lourdes University
Eric Steven Zimmer, Vantage Point Historical Services, Inc.; Center for American Indian Research and Native Studies

Panel 2-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: John McNeill, Georgetown University

Presenters:

John Song Lee, Yale University, Pious Subjects, Reluctant Foresters: Buddhist Monasteries and the Expansion of State Forestry in Southern Korea, 1724-1894
Owen Miller, Union College, From a Shared Religious Space to Rubble: The Monastery of Surb Garabed, 1849-1915
Andrea Duffy, Colorado State University, Nature and Empire in Early British Mountaineering
Thursday, March 15

The (Re)Sources of State-Formation: Restoring Nature and State Authority in Latin America
Panel 2-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
No Chair

Presenters:

Matthew Vitz, University of California-San Diego, *Urban Catastrophe: Mexico City and the Environmental Politics of Development During the Twentieth Century*

Mónica Salas-Landa, Lafayette College, *Crude Residues: The Workings of Failing Oil Infrastructures in Mexico’s Gulf Coast*

Javiera Barandiarán, University of California-Santa Barbara, *Lithium and Development Imaginaries in Chile, Argentina, and Bolivia*

Ryan C. Edwards, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, *Dark Green Tourism: Carceral Conservation in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina*

Strategic Planning, Civil Wars and Environment between the World Wars
Panel 2-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan
Commentator: Colin Duncan, Queens University and McGill University

Presenters:

Jeffrey Wilson, California State University-Sacramento, *Timber Famine: German Anxiety over Wood Scarcity After the First World War*

Jack Hayes, Kwantlen Polytechnic University and University of British Columbia Center for Chinese Research, *Concrete, Forests, and Farming: Mobilizing Imperial Peripheries for Japan After the Roaring 20s*

Katherine Macica, Loyola University-Chicago, *Planning for Prosperity, Planning for War: The New Deal and War Mobilization in the Pacific Northwest*

Santiago Gorostiza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, *The Ebro River as a Weapon of War: Dams, Floods and Pontoons in the Final Battle of the Spanish Civil War (1938)*
Thursday, March 15

**The Power of Charismatic Numbers in Environmental History**
Panel 3-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chairs: Abby Spinak, Harvard University and Emily Brooks, University of California-Irvine
Commentator: William Deringer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Participants:

Jonathan Seth Krones, Yale University, *7.6 Billion Tons of Garbage Doesn’t Weigh What It Used To: U.S. Waste Statistics and a History of Contestation*

Diana Davis, University of California-Davis and Paul Robbins, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *Civilization’s Magic Number: From the 33% ‘Taux de Boisement’ to Contemporary Forestry Conundrums*

Melissa Charenko, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *The Politics of Overkill*

Elizabeth Anne Reddy, University of San Diego, *On Mobile Geologies With Fellow Travelers: The Charisma and Social Work of Earthquake Magnitude*

**Digital Pedagogy for Environmental Historians: An Interactive Workshop and Roundtable - Part 1**
Panel 3-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Moderator: Char Miller, Pomona College

Participants:

Nancy Langston, Michigan Technological University
Megan Raby, University of Texas-Austin
Adam Sowards, University of Idaho
Andrew Stuhl, Bucknell University
Ashley Sanders, Claremont Colleges Digital Research Studio

**Forest Exploitation in Global Perspective: Ecological and Economic Change in Early Modern and Modern Americas and Europe**
Panel 3-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: Kathryn Newfont, University of Kentucky

Presenters:


C. Kieko Matteson, University of Hawai’i, *Habitual Delinquents, Sometime Assassins: Dispossessions, Power, and Violence in the Forest in Nineteenth-Century France*

Chris Boyer, University of Illinois at Chicago, *Forest Management as Underdevelopment: Land Reform, Logging, and Commercial Agriculture in Green Revolution Mexico*

Aaron Thomas, Mississippi State University, *Let it Grow?: Environmentalism and the North Carolina Christmas Tree Industry*

**Lightning Talks**
Lightning Session 3-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Moderator: Frederick Davis, Purdue University

Andrew Case, Washington College, *Saving the World with Junk Mail: Power, Pollution, and Environmental Politics in the Mailbox*

Christopher Conte, Utah State University, *The Past and the Promise of Agro-Eco-culture in the Western Indian Ocean: A Hopeful Story*

Elijah Doro, University of Stellenbosch, *Land Reform as a Source of Violent Conflict: The Dynamics of Natural Resource Conflicts in the Fast Track Land Resettlement Areas of Zimbabwe*

Benjamin T. Carver, Northern Arizona University, *Power and Preservation: New Deal Work Relief and the Transformation of Chaco Canyon*
Thursday, March 15

Concurrent Sessions 3, 1:30 – 3:00 pm

Benjamin Jordan, Christian Brothers University, Public-Private Preservation: The National Park Service and Boy Scout Naturalists, 1913-1933

Rachel Gross, University of Montana, DuPont on Everest: Commercial Sponsorship of Expeditions

Abraham Gibson, Arizona State University, The Moonshine Capital of the World: Documenting Agricultural, Technological, and Social Change in Franklin County, Virginia

Katrin Boniface, University of California-Riverside, Distributive Preservation & Heritage Livestock

Jen Corrinne Brown, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, South Texas Stories: An Oral/Aural History Project

Francisco Javier Bonilla, Carnegie Mellon University, What is the Panamanian Interoceanic Corridor?

Contextualizing Collapse: Ecology, Literature, and Law in Environmental Histories of Monterey Bay and the Gulf of California
Roundtable 3-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: Alison Rieser, University of Hawai‘i

Participants:

Arthur F McEvoy, Southwestern Law School
Katharine Rodger, University of California-Davis
Steve Palumbi, Stanford University

“Developed” Science and “Developing” Mestizo Environments in Africa, Colombia and Mexico, 1876 to the present
Panel 3-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair: Gabriela Soto Laveaga, Harvard University

Participants:

Mikael Wolfe, Stanford University, The Rise of a Mestizo Climatology in Mexico, 1876-1911
Philipp Lehmann, University of California-Riverside, Desertification in the Sahel and the Long Shadow of Empire
Claudia Leal, Stanford University/Universidad de los Andes, Primatology Between Japanese and Colombian Scientists and the FARC, 1996-2002

Aftermath of Chemical Industrialization: Knowledge and Power in the United States, South Korea, and Japan
Panel 3-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: Evan Hepler-Smith, Harvard University

Yeonsil Kang, Catholic University, Transnational Hazard: Asbestos Lawsuits and Knowledge Exchange Between Japan and South Korea
Jongmin Lee, University of Science and Technology-South Korea, Rayon Empowerment: Producing Artificial Silk in the Appalachian South

Acclimating Bodies: The Ecology of Yellow Fever Transmission in the Nineteenth-Century Greater Caribbean
Panel 3-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: John McNeill, Georgetown University
Commentator: Mariola Espinosa, University of Iowa

Presenters:

Paul Michael Warden, University of California-Santa Barbara, Yellow Fever and Environmental Medical Theory in Antebellum New Orleans, 1817-1824
Kathryn Olivarius, Stanford University, Immuno-capital: Yellow Fever, Acclimation, and Power in the Deep South, 1803 to 1860
Urmi Engineer, Murray State University, Health, Immunity, and Ecology in the Lower Mississippi Valley, 1877-1879
Thursday, March 15

in the 1920s

Kyungsun Lee, State University of New York,
From Pollution Sinks to Eco-Town: Sustainability Transition Experience in Minamata, Japan

Mined Earth: Transnational Environmental Histories of Extraction
Panel 3-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chair: Kathryn T. Morse, Middlebury College
Commentator: Thomas Andrews, University of Colorado-Boulder

Presenters:
Mica Jorgenson, McMaster University, Catastrophic Connections: Mining Disasters and International Answers at the Porcupine Camp, 1909-1929
Lorena Campuzano Duque, Unearthing Latin American Metals: Tropical Gold in the Nineteenth-Century Mining Booms

Concurrent Sessions 3, 1:30 – 3:00 pm

Capitalists, Experts, and the Food Supply: Defining the Right Kind of Nature Since 1850
Panel 3-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair: Benjamin Cohen, Lafayette College

Participants:
Lisa Haushofer, Harvard University, Gail Borden’s Meat Biscuit: Waste, Nature, and Imperial Capitalism
Michael Kideckel, Columbia University, Nature on Trial: Collier v. Postum and the Evidence for Natural Food
Anastasia Day, University of Delaware, World War II Corporate Victory Gardens: Fruits and Vegetables of Industry
Anna Zeide, Oklahoma State University, “Meat Extenders and Meat Substitutes: Soy as the Darling of Industry”
Thursday, March 15

**Unsettled Ecologies: Migrations in Environmental History**
Panel 4-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair: Jane Carruthers, University of South Africa

**Presenters:**

Eunice S. Nodari, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina-Brazil, *Transnational Migration: Frontier Colonization in Brazil and Argentina*

David Pellow, University of California-Santa Barbara, *Involuntary Migrations of Enslavement and Ecological Injustice*

Shen Hou, Renmin University-China, *The Wealth of the Gold Mountain, the Nature of the Pearl River: How American Chinese Migrants Transformed Their Homeland*

Marco Armiero, KTH Royal Institute of Technology-Stockholm and Daniele Valisena, KTH - Royal Institute of Technology-Stockholm, *The Wild Around the Corner: Italian Immigrants’ Feral Ecologies and the Undisciplining of the Proper Urban Space of America*

**Digital Pedagogy for Environmental Historians: An Interactive Workshop and Roundtable - Part 2**
Roundtable 4-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Moderator: Char Miller, Pomona College

**Participants:**

Nancy Langston, Michigan Technological University

Megan Raby, University of Texas-Austin

Adam Sowards, University of Idaho

Andrew Stuhl, Bucknell University

Ashley Sanders, Claremont Colleges Digital Research Studio

**Concurrent Sessions 4, 3:30 - 5:00 pm**

**Natural Intercourse: Histories of Public Sex Environments**
Panel 4-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: Zachary Nowak, Harvard University

**Presenters:**

Marika Plater, Rutgers University, *Eroticism and Outrages at the Elysian Fields, 1830-1898*

Michael O. Johnston, William Penn University, *Down Lovers’ Lane: A Brief History of Necking in Cars*

Zachary Nowak, Harvard University, *Sex in the Reeds: Disciplining Nature and Cultivating Virtue in Boston’s Back Bay Fens*

Nicole Seymour, California State University-Fullerton, *Lesbian Rangers, Ecosexuals, and a Brief Modern History of Queer Outdoor Sex*

**A Place for Stories!**
Roundtable 4-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Moderator: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

**Participants:**

Tiya Miles, University of Michigan

Dianne Glave, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

Lauret Savoy, Mt. Holyoke College

Ellen Griffith Spears, University of Alabama

**Agriculture, Environment, and Development: Imperial and International Contexts Across the Twentieth Century**
Panel 4-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Kevin C. Brown, University of California-Santa Barbara

Jessica Wang, University of British Columbia,
Thursday, March 15

Concurrent Sessions 4, 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Sources of Conflict: Environmental Impact Statements as Methodology and History
Panel 4-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Alessandro Antonello, University of Melbourne

Presenters:

Cheryl Knott, University of Arizona, Collection and Contention: The Power of Environmental Impact Statements
Keith Woodhouse, Northwestern University, Divining a Desert’s Future: The California Desert Conservation Area
Clarence Jefferson Hall, Queensborough Community College/CUNY, Measuring Prisons’ Environmental Impacts in the Adirondack Park, 1976-1999
Glenn Iceton, University of Saskatchewan, Assessing the Past: Environmental Impact Assessments and Contested Historical Narratives in the Yukon Territory

Making Nature Modern: Histories of Knowledge Production and Environmental Change in Island Southeast Asia
Panel 4-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Anthony D. Medrano, Harvard University

Presenters:

Luthfi Adam, Northwestern University, Javanese Nature as Empire’s Laboratory: Economic Botany and the New Imperialism, 1817-1900
Lance Nolde, California State University-Channel Islands, “The Great Wheel Around Which Other Wheels Revolved”: Sama Bajo Knowledge of Nature and the Creation of the Southeast Asian Trepang Trade
Ruel Vacio Pagunsan, University of the Philippines-Diliman, Nature’s “Reserves”: Public Lands, Science and Environmental Conservation in Colonial Philippines, 1903-1933

Science, Collaboration, and Applied Environmental History: Opportunities, Pitfalls, and Challenges
Roundtable 4-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Moderator: Peter Alagona, University of California-Santa Barbara

Participants:

Brett Bennett, Western Sydney University and University of Johannesburg
Mark Carey, University of Oregon
Anita Guerrini, Oregon State University
Adrian Howkins, University of Bristol
Claire Perrott, University of Arizona

Nature, Race, and Justice on the Edge of America
Panel 4-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Chair: Allison Dorsey, Swarthmore College
Hayden Smith, University of Georgia, Nuisance in the Fields: Technological Change in the Antebellum South Carolina Lowcountry

Caroline Grego, University of Colorado-Boulder, Hurricane of the New South
William Bryan, Georgia State University, “Green” Tourism and Environmental Justice on the Carolina Sea Islands

Development and the Biological Management of Empire: Tropical Agriculture in Early Twentieth-Century Hawai‘i
Perrin Selcer, University of Michigan, From Soil Erosion to Global Warming: The Postwar International Origins of Global-Scale Environmental Crisis

Gabriela Soto Laveaga, Harvard University, Mexican Canals and Indian Tube Wells in the Making of the Green Revolution

Tiny but Powerful: Bugs, Worms, and the Transformation of Nineteenth-Century Landscapes
Panel 4-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Dawn Biehler, University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Catherine McNeur, Portland State University, Hessian Flies, Wheat Midges, and Female Scientific Authority

Robert G. W. Kirk, University of Manchester and Thibaut Serviant-Fine, University of Manchester, From Bleeding to Breeding: Power, Profit and Preservation of Medical Leeches in Nineteenth-Century France

Camden Burd, University of Rochester, The Nurseryman, the San Jose Scale, and the Orchard in Gilded-Age America
Taking the View: Vision, Representation, and the Environmental Humanities
Panel 5-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair: Curtis Whitaker, Idaho State University

Presenters:
James Housefield, University of California-Davis, Dust Breeding: Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray, and the Visual Rhetoric of Drought
Nicholas Bauch, University of Oklahoma, The Sahara from Outer Space: Squinting to See Below the Surface
Byron Glen Wolfe, Temple University, Ishi’s Return to Deer Creek and Photographs as Evidence
Jason Weems, University of California-Riverside, Oklahoma, 1939: Photography as Drift

Bridging the Divide—How Can Environmental Historians Better Engage our Students and the Public?
Roundtable 5-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Moderator: Cody Ferguson, Fort Lewis College

Presenters:
Lincoln Bramwell, USDA Forest Service
Mark Madison, US Fish and Wildlife Service
Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Kansas State University
Catherine Christen, Smithsonian Institution

Two Types of Rights: Immigration Control and Native-American Sovereignty at U.S. National Frontiers
Panel 5-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Sara Fingal, California State University-Fullerton

Presenters:
Paul S. Sutter, University of Colorado-Boulder, Rethinking Yellow Fever’s Atlantic World History

Concurrent Sessions 5, 8:30 - 10:00 am

Presenters:
Laura Gutiérrez, University of the Pacific, Chas-tisement for Dreamers: The Chihuahuan Desert and U.S.-Mexico Deportation Policy
Stevie Raymond Ruiz, California State University-Northridge, Between Internment and Environmentalism: Ecological debates over Japanese-American Relocation at the Colorado Indian Reservation
Celeste Menchaca, Texas Christian University, Discordant Empire: Natural History Collection Along the 1850s U.S.-Mexico Border

Forest Fights: Trees, Memory, and Identity in India, North America, and Poland
Panel 5-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair: C. Kieko Matteson, University of Hawai‘i

Presenters:
Stewart Weaver, University of Rochester, Colonial Woods: The Forests of Garhwal-Kumaon and the British Environmental Imagination
Tait Keller, Rhodes College, Fallen Trees: Forests and Reshaping the Memory of the First World War
Tatyana V. Bakhmetyeva, University of Rochester, Seeing the Nation for the Trees: Białowieza Forest, Ecological Masculinity, Motherhood, and the Debate on Polish National Identity

Parasites of Capital: Commodities, Disease, and the Construction of Race
Panel 5-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Brett Walker, Montana State University

Presenters:
Paul S. Sutter, University of Colorado-Boulder, Rethinking Yellow Fever’s Atlantic World History
Concurrent Sessions 5, 8:30 – 10:00 am

**Environment, Power, and Injustice in Southern African Histories**
Panel 5-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia
Commentator: Nancy Joy Jacobs, Brown University

**Presenters:**
- Sandra Swart, Stellenbosch University-South Africa, *The Animal in the Mirror – Baboons and the Politics of Power*
- Jacob Simon Dlamini, Princeton University, *Ka-Skukuza: The Kruger National Park in the Political Calculus of the Lowveld*
- Muchaparara Musemwa, University of the Witwatersrand, *The Environment-Power- Injustice Nexus through the Lens of Water in Zimbabwe*
- Jane Carruthers, University of South Africa, *Power to the People! Energy, Environment and Equity in South African History*

**Humboldt Currents: Northern California Culture and the Environment**
Panel 5-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chair: Darren Speece, Sidwell Friends School

**Presenters:**
- Christopher R. Cox, University of Washington, *Silviculture, Capitalist Modernity, and the Systemic Extermination of Coastal Redwood*
- Daniel Wayne Rinn, University of Rochester, *Redwoods and Reefer: The Deep Ecology of Humboldt County*
- Gary Stein, University of Southern California, *Building a Communal Environment: Back-to-the-Land in Mendocino*
- Amy Marie Hay, University of Texas Rio-Grande Valley, *The War on Drugs: The Phenoxy Herbicides and the Counterculture*
New Perspectives on Climate and History in the Little Ice Age
Panel 5-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair: Dagomar Degroot, Georgetown University

Presenters:

Sam White, Ohio State University, *England’s Search for a Northwest Passage in the Context of a Changing Climate*

Adam Izdebski, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, *Poland’s Golden Centuries and the Little Ice Age: Studying the Impact of Climate Change on Economy Using Natural Scientific and Historical Data*

Hieu Phung Corsi, University of Hawai‘i-Manoa, *Did Sixteenth-Century Vietnam Suffer a Climatic Downturn? A Possibility to Reconstruct Premodern Vietnamese Perceptions of Climate*

Patrick Klinger, University of Kansas, *The Great Storm of 1703 and Power Dynamics Between Scotland and England*
Friday, March 16

Concurrent Sessions 6, 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

#AcHack: Tips for Getting Funded and Published
Roundtable 6-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Moderator: Ryan R. Schumacher, Southwestern Historical Quarterly
Lisa M. Brady, Boise State University
Mary Elizabeth Braun, Oregon State University Press
Arielle Helmick, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society

Global Labors of Environmental Care
Panel 6-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Chair: Nancy Joy Jacobs, Brown University

Presenters:
Gregory Rosenthal, Roanoke College, Native Hawaiian Workers’ Bodies and Ecologies of Self-Care
Juno Salazar Parrenas, The Ohio State University, Experimenting with Care, Conservation, and Decolonization in a Colonial Home: Sarawak 1955-1966 and 2008-2010
Stefania Barca, University of Coimbra-Portugal, Taking Care of the Amazon: Life and Labor in Brazil’s Extractive Reserves (1980s-2010s)
Nancy Joy Jacobs, Brown University, Captive Care: Commercial Parrot-Breeding Aviaries in South Africa

Removing the “Best American Beach”: Environmental Privilege on the Los Angeles Waterfront
Lisa Sun-Hee Park, University of California-Santa Barbara, Race and the Environment: An Asian American Critique
Traci Voyles, Loyola Marymount University, “Winged Miscreants” and Other Others: Race, Gender, Environment, and the Birds of California’s Salton Sea

Reexamining the Lumberman’s Frontier
Panel 6-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair: James G. Lewis, Forest History Society
Commentator: Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia

Presenters:
Joshua S. Hodge, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, A Reexamination of the “Lumberman’s Frontier” in the Gulf South, 1850-1900

Engaging Military Locations and Archives in Environmental History Research and Teaching
Panel 6-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

Presenters:
Sarah Elkind, San Diego State University, Story-Mapping a Field Guide to San Diego’s Military Environment: Opportunities and Pitfalls of Collaborative Student Research
Friday, March 16

Concurrent Sessions 6, 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

David Biggs, University of California-Riverside, *Research and Teaching on the Environmental History of Vietnam*


**Three-Minute Thesis Slam**
Lightning Session 6-F: Room RC F (upper level)  
Moderator: Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma

**Judges:** Brian Frehner, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Emily Greenwald, Historical Research Associates, Inc.; and Lissa Wadewitz, Linfield College

**Participants:**

Lorena Campuzano Duque, SUNY Binghamton  
Mette Flynt, University of Oklahoma  
Matthew Johnson, Georgetown University  
Sean Harvey, Northwestern University  
Rachael Lutz, Rutgers University  
Peter G. Westin, Georgia Institute of Technology  
Philip Wight, Brandeis University  
Carolyn Schutten, University of California-Riverside  
Joshua McGuffie, University of California-Los Angeles  
Ximena Sevilla, University of Kansas  
Emily Roehl, University of Texas  
Michael S. Kideckel, Columbia University

**Circulations in Australasia and the Pacific and Nature on the Margins of the Metropolis**  
Panel 6-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)  
Chair and Commentator: Ryan Tucker Jones, University of Oregon

**Presenters:**

James Beattie, Victoria University of Wellington, *Circulating People, Ecologies and Commodities in the “Cantonese Pacific”: Chinese Migration and Environmental Exchange, 1790s-1920s*

Emily O’Gorman, Macquarie University, *Bird Migration, Global Environmental Crisis, and the Concept of Wetlands*

Robert Peckham, University of Hong Kong, *Ecology in the Age of the World Target: Asia-Pacific Histories of the “Hotspot”*

**Turbulent Times: How Disastrous Floods Made and Remade the Political, Social, and Environmental Landscapes of the North American West**  
Panel 6-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)  
Chair: William Deverell, University of Southern California  
Commentator: Keith Pluymers, Caltech

**Presenters:**

William Joseph Cowan, University of Southern California, *El Río de los Temblores, Agua Mansa, and the 1862 Pacific Slope Megaflood*

Todd Christian Luce, University of California-Riverside, *A Deluge of Possibilities: How Flooding and Evaporation in the Salton Basin Shaped Scientific, Political and Environmental Thought in the Southwest, 1905-1924*

Carolyn Schutten, University of California-Riverside, *“All for a New Tijuana”: Tijuana River Floods of 1980 at the U.S.-Mexico Border*
Environments Remembered and Forgotten, Inherited and Invented
Panel 6-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chairs: Ari Kelman, University of California-Davis and Michelle Mart, Penn State University-Berks

Presenters:

Stephen T. McErleane, State University of New York at Albany, “The Lofty Trees Have Fallen...The Wild Beasts Are No More”: The 1626 Purchase of Manhattan in Nineteenth-Century Environmental Memory

Melanie A. Kiechle, Virginia Tech, Remembering the River that Used to Be: Personal Memories and Environmental Change in the Nineteenth Century

Kara Schlichting, Queens College, CUNY, The Misremembering of New England Weather: Rhode Island’s Forgotten Hurricanes

Grounding Knowledge in Place: Earth Scientists and Surveyors, Fieldwork, and the Geography of Power
Panel 6-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair: Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University

Presenters:

Claire Cookson-Hills, Queen’s University, The Wadi Rayan Reservoir Scheme: History, Surveying, and Power in Colonized Egypt

Andrew Marcille, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Bundling Local Knowledge: Reginald Daly’s Geological Survey Through the Mountains of the Southernmost Canadian Cordillera

Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona, Thinking Locally, Interpreting Globally: Power, Place, and Knowledge at the Agate Fossil Beds and Beyond
Saturday, March 17

Agriculture, Pollution, and Power: (Non) Responses to Water Pollution in the Twentieth-Century United States
Panel 7-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair: Mark Fiege, Montana State University
Commentator: Craig Colten, Louisiana State University

Presenters:

Michael Weeks, Utah Valley University, Sweetness and Pollution: The Colorado Beet Sugar Industry and the South Platte Watershed, 1910-1960

Karen Senaga, Utah State University, Eating Poisoned Catfish: Food Justice and the Triana DDT Case, 1971-1983


Assignment Charrette: Creative Environmental History Assignments
Roundtable 7-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Moderator: Rachel Gross, University of Montana

Participants:

Erik Wallenberg, CUNY Graduate Center
Sarah Elkind, San Diego State University
Lisa Ruth Rand, University of Wisconsin
Eric Dinmore, Hampden-Sydney College
Tamara Caulkins, Oregon State University
Frederica Bowcutt, Evergreen State College

Concurrent Sessions 7, 8:30 - 10:00 am

From “Pelagic Empire” to EEZ: Contested Sovereignty in the Twentieth-Century Pacific Ocean
Panel 7-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: William M. Tsutsui, Hendrix College
Commentator: Ian Jared Miller, Harvard University

Presenters:

Paul Kreitman, Columbia University, Bird Pirates, Border Islands, and Non-Colonial Sovereignty: The Origins of the Papahanaumokuakea Marine National Monument, c.1900-1909

Stefan Huebner, National University of Singapore, High Modernism Afloat: Pacific Vastness and Floating City Projects as Part of an “Oceanic Colonizing Mission” Since the Late 1950s

Nadin Claudia Heé, Free University Berlin & Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Liminality Within Reconfigurations of Territoriality in Indo-Pacific Waters: Migrating Tuna, Knowledge Economies and Ocean Politics in the 20th Century

(Re)Examining Power on British Columbia’s Logging Frontier: Histories of Indigenous Forestry in the Pacific Northwest
Panel 7-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair

Presenters:

Susan Roy, University of Waterloo and Jessica Silvey, Sechelt First Nation, Monstrous Histories, Indigenous Cultural Revitalization, and the Re-making of Shíshálh Forests in the Pacific Northwest

Nicholas May, University of British Columbia, Overlapping and Crosscut: Delineating Indigenous Power in the History of Industrial Logging on British Columbia’s North Coast, 1894-1985

Colin Murray Osmond, University of Saskatchewan, Not One Dissident Voice: Tla’amin Assertions of Power Over Forest Resources in British Columbia, 1870-1930
Saturday, March 17

Environmental Images and Calculations
Panel 7-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Josh MacFadyen, Arizona State University

Presenters:
Charlotte Leib, Harvard University, Surveying Sites Unseen: Trees, Representation, and Power
Sara Grossman, Penn State University, Managing American Climate Data
Elizabeth Dian Blum, Troy University, Die Rolls, Casting Spells, and Meeples: Examining Environmental Values in 21st-Century Video, Board, and Card Games
Jenifer Barton, University of Toronto, Engineering the Earth: The Emergence of the “Earth System” Concept at NASA, 1978-1982

Hybrid Landscapes and Land-Use Policy: A Roundtable on Public/Private Power Dynamics
Roundtable 7-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: Laura Alice Watt, Sonoma State University

Participants:
Shelley Alden Brooks, University of California-Davis
Bob Holbrook Reinhardt, Boise State University
Megan Foster, University of California-Davis

The Nature of Development in the Second and Third Worlds
Panel 7-G: Room MR 1 (lower level)
Chair and Commentator: Nicole Sackley, University of Richmond

Presenters:
William Thomas Okie and Johnny Ivansthenko, Kennesaw State University, The End of the Earth: Disaster and Eschatology in Cold War Honduras
Thomas Fleischman, University of Rochester, "Quack Magic!" Iowa, East Germany and the Invention of the Industrial Pig
Anna Holdorf, University of Notre Dame, For the “Common Wealth of the Earth”: Protestant Churches and Agricultural Development in Latin America’s Cold War

Environments Under Empire: New Materials and Changing Landscapes in the Japanese Colonization of Korea
Panel 7-H: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Julia Adeney Thomas, University of Notre Dame

Presenters:
David Fedman, University of California-Irvine, Fuel Forests: Charcoal Promotion and the Politics of Warmth in Colonial Korea
Holly Stephens, Yale University, The Roots of a New Countryside: Cotton, Capital, and Colonialism in Southern Korea, 1910-1945
Tristan R. Grunow, University of British Columbia, Admixing Empire: Asphalt, Colonial Difference, and the Built Environment in Seoul

Mining Flows in North America: Questioning the “Abandonedness” of Abandoned Mines
Roundtable 7-I: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Moderator: Nancy Langston, Michigan Technological University

Participants:
John Baeten, Michigan Technological University
Kent “Kip” Curtis, Ohio State University
Saturday, March 17

Brian James Leech, Augustana College-Rock Island, Illinois

Carol MacLennan, Michigan Tech University

Paul White, University of Alaska-Anchorage

**Capitalism and Nature - Part 1**
Panel 7-J: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Chair: Chris Jones, Arizona State University

**Presenters:**


Agnes Kneitz, Renmin University-China, *Anthropodenial: On the Coevolution of Willful Food Contamination and Consumer Society*

Mark Stoll, Texas Tech University, *Consumer Capitalism and Environmentalism*

Concurrent Sessions 7, 8:30 – 10:00 am

**Managing the Health of People and Animals**
Panel 7-K: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair: Kurk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire

Christy Spackman, Harvey Mudd College, *Can You Smell That? Odor Thresholds and the Appearance of Quantitative Power in Water Analysis*

Debbie Wendy McCollin, University of the West Indies-St. Augustine, *Trinidad and Tobago, An Altered Landscape: Malaria Control and Environmental Transformation in Trinidad and Tobago 1941-1962*

Brian Tyrrell, University of California-Santa Barbara, *Breeding the Bluegrass: A Political Ecology of Kentucky’s Bluegrass Region*

Faizah Zakaria, Yale University, *A Mantra for Elephants: Wellness for Charismatic Mammals and Humans in Southeast Asia in Nineteenth-Century Malayan Manuscripts*
Integrating Race and Gender in Environmental History Courses: Instructional Design Charrette - ASEH Diversity Committee and WEHN Session

Roundtable 8-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair/Moderator: Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia

Participants:
Michelle Berry, University of Arizona
Mary Mendoza, University of Vermont
Paul Sutter, University of Colorado
Brinda Sarathy, Pitzer College
Jennifer L. Derr, University of California-Santa Cruz

Teaching Energy History: Culture, Labor, Politics, Technology, Environment, and Justice

Roundtable 8-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Moderator: Paul Sabin, Yale University

Participants:
James Feldman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Abby Spinak, Harvard University
Robert Lifset, University of Oklahoma
Ian Jared Miller, Harvard University
Christopher Wells, Macalester College
Bathsheba DeMuth, Brown University

Drought and Flood, Adaptation and Resilience over the Longue Durée

Panel 8-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: Sam White, Ohio State University

Presenters:
Philip Garone, California State University-Stanislaus, *Lessons from the Holocene: Adaptation, Resilience, and Vulnerability in the Great Basin of the American West*

Kevin Bloomfield, Cornell University, *The Roman Army in the Desert: Climate Change and Human Agency on Rome’s African Frontier*

Nicolas Maughan, Aix-Marseille University, France, *Past Drought Management Strategies in the Mediterranean World: The Case of the Southeast of France in the Late Little Ice Age (1700-1850)*

James Alex Garza, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, *Climate, Development, and Adaptation in Late 19th Century Mexico: The Porfirian Desagüe*

Environmental Values, Identities, and Narratives

Panel 8-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair: Lawrence Culver, Utah State University

Presenters:
Benjamin W. Wollet, University of Delaware, *Pumping Gas: Green Liberalism and the Politics of Energy, Transportation, and Climate Change, 1987-93*

Barbara Kirsi Silva, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, *Identity, Environment and Astronomy: The Case of Chile in the 1960s*

Ademide Adelusi-Adeluyi, University of California-Riverside, *Encounters on Land and Lagoon: Reconstructing Pathways to Power in*
Saturday, March 17
Concurrent Sessions 8, 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

**Pre-Colonial Lagos (1845-1852)**
Selcuk Dursun, Middle East Technical University, *Rethinking the Deforestation Narratives in the Late Ottoman Empire*

**The Business of Turning Nature into Capital**
Panel 8-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Adam Rome, University at Buffalo

**Presenters:**
Samuel Duncan, Case Western Reserve University, *Red, White, and Bottled: America in the Age of Branded Water*
Bartow Elmore, Ohio State University, *It’s Morning in Vietnam for Monsanto: Life After Agent Orange for a GMO Giant*
Jon Corey Hazlett, Case Western Reserve University, *Chasing Nature: The Amalgamation of Industrial Recycling and Ecological Action in the 1970s*
Casey Primel, Harvard University, *Matters of Abstraction: Making Commodities in Egyptian Cotton Markets, 1882-1912*

**The Animal Kingdom and Aquatic Ecosystems in the Early Modern World**
Panel 8-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Chair: Molly Annis Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

**Presenters:**
Dagomar Degroot, Georgetown University, *Bowhead Whale Hunting in a Cooling Arctic, 1610-1640*
Faisal Husain, Georgetown University, *Water Buffalo Herding in the Tigris-Euphrates Marshes, 1534-1590*

**Slavery and Its Legacies in US and Brazilian Health Landscapes**
Panel 8-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Sharla Fett, Occidental College

**Presenters:**
Chris Willoughby, Emory University, *The Mechanization and Medicalization of Plantation Landscapes in the Lower Mississippi Valley, 1820-1860*
Ian Read, Soka University of America, *The Microscopic, Macroscopic, and Imagined Environments of Slave Health in Brazil*
Wendy Gonaver, University of California-San Diego, *“Lunatic Slaves,” The Civil War, and Asylum in Eastern Virginia*

**Environmental Management: Science, Local Knowledge, and Political Conflict**
Panel 8-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: Philipp Lehmann, University of California-Riverside

**Presenters:**
You Wang, University of California-Los Angeles, *Being East to the Great Lake: Sovereign Tasks, Communities, and Technologies in Early Nineteenth-Century China*
Keri Grace Lambert, Yale University, *Tapping Ghanaians: Kwame Nkrumah’s Rubber Scheme, 1958-68*
Robert Rouphail, University of Illinois-Urbana-
**Saturday, March 17**

Concurrent Sessions 8, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Champaign, *Knowing Nature, Settling Capital: Cyclones, Empire, and Sugar in Early 20th-Century Mauritius*


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**Capitalism and Nature - Part 2**

Panel 8-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)

Chair: Christine Meisner Rosen, University of California-Berkeley

Presenters:

Michael Karp, The Children's School, *“A Shameless Upheaval”: Cattle, Capitalism, and the Genocide of California Indians*

Owen James Hyman, Mississippi State University, *Race and the Logic of Capital: How White Supremacy Accelerated Deforestation in the American South*

Mark Boxell, University of Oklahoma, *Social Engineering in the Age of Oil: Race, Energy, and the Rebirth of the Cherokee Nation, 1949-1975*

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**Environmental History for Public Policy: Epistemological, Methodological, and Practical Challenges**

Roundtable 8-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)

Moderator: Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma

Participants:

William San Martin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Daniel Zizzamia, Harvard University

Laura Martin, Williams College
Saturday, March 17

Running Wild: New Recreational Politics of Western Rivers
Panel 9-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair: Donald Worster, Renmin University-China

Presenters:

Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame, Guiding the Colorado: Labor, Politics, and Identity

Marsha Weisiger, University of Oregon, Gendered Whitewater Adventurers from the Gates of Lodore through Grand Canyon

Sara Almasy Porterfield, University of Colorado-Boulder, “Every Guide Comes Back to the Colorado”: River Running & Adventure Tourism on the Colorado River & Abroad

Yolonda Youngs, Idaho State University, Threading the Needle: Negotiating Place, Politics, and Environment in Commercial Snake River Guiding

Race, Justice, and Resources in the US
Panel 9-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Chair: Julie Cohn, University of Houston

Presenters:

Robert Gioielli, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati and the Ecology of Race


Kathy Mason, University of Findlay, Guardians of the Big Trees: “Buffalo Soldiers” in Sequoia and General Grant National Parks

Brinda Sarathy, Pitzer College, Logistics, Labor, and Land: The Origins of Goods Movement in the Inland Empire

Long-term Environmental History of a Central European Metropolis: Krakow and the Ecological Limits to Urban Growth
Panel 9-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: Adam Izdebski, Jagiellonian University-Krakow

Presenters:

Konrad Wnęk, Jagiellonian University-Kraków, Climate, Food & Energy: Krakow’s Climate in the Last Millennium and Its Impact on the City

Ewelina Katarzyna Szpak, Polish Institute of Sciences, Institute of History, Living in a Polluted Environment: From Early Modern to a Communist City

Malgorzata Praczyk and Adam Mickiewicz, University in Poznan, Imagined Natures: The Myth of Krakow as the Garden City and Its Perilous Consequences for the City’s Coping with Ecological Crises

The Land Speaks: Using Oral History to Enrich American Environmental History
Roundtable 9-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Moderator: Ryan Dearinger, Eastern Oregon University

Presenters:

Brittany Bayless Fremion, Central Michigan University

Annie E, Hanshew, Independent Scholar

Patrick Hurley, Ursinus College

Rob Shapard, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Saturday, March 17

**The Nature State**
Panel 9-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Claudia Leal, Stanford University/Universidad de los Andes

Presenters:

Marianna Dudley, University of Bristol, *From Wind to Wave: Renewable Energy, the Orkney Islands, and the British State, 1950-2017*

Wilko Graf von Hardenberg, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, *Save the Bird! Hunting Legislation and Avian Conservation in Fascist Italy*

Matthew Kelly, Northumbria University, *Crisis/Ideology/Response: The Development of the Nature State in Britain in the 1970s and 80s*

**Ecological Imperialism in the Age of Industry**
Roundtable 9-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: Jonathan Robins, Michigan Technological University

Participants:
Stuart McCook, University of Guelph
Brittany Luby, University of Guelph
Gregory T. Cushman, University of Kansas
John Soluri, Carnegie Mellon University
Jim Clifford, University of Saskatchewan
Rebecca Woods, University of Toronto

**Writing with the Experts: An Interactive Writing Session**
Roundtable 9-G: Room MR 1 (lower level)
Moderator: Anastasia Day, University of Delaware

Participants include Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University

**Persistence and Power: The Cultural, Symbolic, and Environmental Role of Horses and Burros in Survivance in the American West**
Panel 9-H: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair: Steven M. Fountain, Washington State University
Commentator: Leisl Carr Childers, University of Northern Iowa

Presenters:
Lindsay Marshall, University of Oklahoma, “I’ve Been a Horse All My Life”: *The Persistence and Adaptability of Comanche Horse Culture in the Twentieth Century*

Abbie Harlow, Arizona State University, “The Burro Evil“: *The Eradication of Feral Burros in Grand Canyon National Park*

Kerri Keller Clement, University of Colorado-Boulder, *Game of Horsepower: Robert Yellowtail, Crow Horses, and Native American Power during the 1930s*
Saturday, March 17

Concurrent Sessions 9, 1:30 – 3:00 pm

**Manifold Destinies: Exploring the Environmental History of Pipelines**
Panel 9-I: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Chair: Petra Dolata, University of Calgary

**Presenters:**

Sean Kheraj, York University-Toronto, *Contesting Environmental Impact: The Norman Wells Oil Pipeline Proposal, 1980-81*

Tina Adcock, Simon Fraser University, *Of Old-timers and Construction Wizards: Environmental Expertise on the Canol Project*


Philip A. Wight, Brandeis University, *No Refuge: The Trans-Alaskan Pipeline System and the Industrialization of the Arctic*

**Land Use Change: A Biological Perspective**
Panel 9-K: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Bartow Elmore, Ohio State University

**Presenters:**

Chris Otter, Ohio State University, *Being Inside: Living and Dying in the Technosphere*

Maura Capps, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *“A Worn-Out Country”: The Ecological Consequences of the Merino Boom and Bust in New South Wales and the Cape Colony, 1820-1850*

Emily Webster, University of Chicago, *Seeing the Forest for the Microbes: A History of Land Use Change and Emerging Epidemic Disease in Melbourne, Australia, 1837-1890*

**Rethinking Science and Nature: A Roundtable**
Roundtable 9-J: Room MR 9 (upper level)
Moderator: Carolyn Merchant, University of California-Berkeley

**Participants:**

Francesca Rochberg, University of California-Berkeley
Theodore Grudin, Santa Clara University
J. Drew Lanham, Clemson University
Sharon Fuller, Marymount California University
**The Power of Geographic Depictions in Environmental Management**
Panel 10-A: Room RC A (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Stephanie Pincetl, University of California-Los Angeles

Presenters:
- Lary Dilsaver, University of South Alabama, *A National Park in the Wasteland: American and National Park Service Perceptions of the Desert*
- Craig Colten, Louisiana State University, *Geographic Perspectives: Narrative Power In Protecting Public Landscapes*
- Terence Young, California State Polytechnic University, *“Nature is not Something Optional”: Biophilia, Essentialism, and the Greening of American Cities*

**Fluid Power at United States-Mexico Border Rivers**
Panel 10-B: Room RC B (upper level)
Chair: Char Miller, Pomona College
Commentator: Mary E. Mendoza, University of Vermont

Presenters:
- Sean Harvey, Northwestern University, *“The United States Gains Nothing by the Proposed Guarantee to Mexico”: The Water Treaty of 1944, the New Deal, and the Limits of Sovereignty*
- Daniel Grant, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *Shifting Lands Across the Border: The Colorado River, a Farmer’s Banco, and Territorial Ambitions in the California Borderlands, 1905-1936*
- Carolyn Schutten, University of California-Riverside, *“Maquilapolis” and the Alamar River: Trans-border Power Flows and Toxic Site Remediation at the Tijuana-San Diego Border, 1972-2008*

**Changing Climates and Restoring Landscapes, People, and the Nation in Modern America**
Panel 10-C: Room RC C (upper level)
Chair: Lawrence Culver, Utah State University

Presenters:
- Kate Wersan, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *The Climate of “Electroculture”*
- Joseph Giacomelli, Cornell University, *The Climatic Origins of Arbor Day*
- Lawrence Culver, Utah State University, *Climate for Health, Wealth, and Residence: Climatic Thinking and Region-Making in Southern California*

**All Tomorrow's Parties: Economic Growth and Environmental History**
Panel 10-D: Room RC D (upper level)
Chair: Donald Worster, Renmin University-China

Presenters:
- Venus Bivar, Washington University-St. Louis, *Kuznets, Frankenstein, and the GNP Monster*
- Stephen Macekura, Indiana University, *“Dethroning the Goddess of GNP”: Environmental Criticisms of Economic Measurement and International Development, 1960-1975*
- Chris Jones, Arizona State University, *Economic Growth Theory in the Public Sphere*
Saturday, March 17

Concurrent Sessions 10, 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Elusive Beasts: Affective Encounters and the Politics of Representation
Panel 10-E: Room RC E (upper level)
Chair: Kelly Enright, Flagler College
Commentator: Nigel Rothfels, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Presenters:

Michaela Thompson, Harvard University, The White Shark Race
Kathryn Davis, SJSU, Loving the Uglies: Fiendish Representations of Deep Ocean Creatures
Alison Laurence, MIT, Deep Time Domesticated: Nostalgia, Oil Culture, and Sinclair’s Dinoland
Sandra Swart, Stellenbosch University-South Africa, The Others: Animal Kinship and the Strange-ness of Familiarity

Petroleum, Power, and Public Perception in the 1980s
Panel 10-G: Room MR 7 (upper level)
Chair: Brian C. Black, Penn State Altoona
Commentator: Robert Lifset, University of Oklahoma

Presenters:

Sarah Stanford-McIntyre, William & Mary, That Oil Folks: The 1980s Texas Oil Crisis as Environmental Watershed
Phil Roberts, University of Wyoming, “Wyoming Oil is Our Bread and Butter”: How Wyoming Towns Confronted Economic and Environmental Impacts of Refinery Closures, 1940-2000
Raechel Lutz, Rutgers University, Power in Doubt: How Exxon Transformed the Climate Change Debate

Markers of the Anthropocene: Bringing Human History to the Fore of a New Geological Period
Roundtable 10-F: Room RC F (upper level)
Moderator: Lisa Ruth Rand, University of Wisconsin

Participants:

Jonathan Luedee, University of British Columbia
Nicole Welk-Joerger, University of Pennsylvania
Emily Roehl, University of Texas-Austin
Jeannette M. Vaught, University of Texas-Austin
Jeannie Shinozuka, University of Washington

Social, Political, and Economic Theory as Policy ‘Relevance-Makers’ for Environmental History
Roundtable 10-H: Room MR 8 (upper level)
Moderator: Jordan P. Howell, Rowan University

Participants:

Karen Hoffman, University of Puerto Rico
Aritree Samanta, Purdue University
Christopher Thomas, University of Iowa
Danielle Kendrick, University of North Florida
Susan Swanberg, University of Arizona
Saturday, March 17

Concurrent Sessions 10, 3:00 – 4:30 pm

**Engineering Coastal Environments: From Transformation to Restoration**
Panel 10-I: Room MR 9 (upper level)
No Chair

Iris Wang, Winona State University, *Conquering the Sand Bar: Coastal Environment, Technology and Modernity in North China*

Jon Wlasiuk, Michigan State University, *Mistakes on the Lake: Coastal Engineering on the Great Lakes*

Joanna Dyl, Independent Scholar, “Nourishing” vs. “Armoring” the Beach: *Engineering American Beaches*

Kathryn Lang, Ohio State University, *Time and Tide: Ecological Transformation and Restoration on Scotland’s Coastline*

**Wasted Landscapes: Industry, Pollution, and Waste Management in Suburban United States and Soviet Ukraine**
Panel 10-J: Room MR 10 (upper level)
Chair and Commentator: Melanie Arndt, Institute for East and Southeast European Studies (IOS), Regensburg

Presenters:

Kate Brown, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, *Waste and the Workplace: The Chernobyl Accident in Relief*

Jason A. Heppler, University of Nebraska at Omaha, *The Tap Water Rebellion: Pollution, High-Tech Industrialization, and Suburban Politics in Silicon Valley*

Johnathan K. Williams, Boston University, *A Target Case: Replacing Industrial Waste with Consumer Waste in Woburn, Massachusetts*
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Proposals
Due July 13, 2018
See www.aseh.net “conferences and workshops”
ASEH invites proposals for its conference that will convene April 10-13, 2019 in Columbus, Ohio. Home to a million people and the Ohio State University, Columbus has also become the retail test market of America and the headquarters of major brands in food and fashion, bringing rapid residential and economic expansion. The once empty downtown is alive with new condos, shops, restaurants, and one of the country’s best craft brewery scenes. But as Columbus pursues sustainable urban growth in the twenty-first century, it confronts a toxic twentieth-century legacy of car-centric sprawling development, white flight, and near destruction of city-center neighborhoods.

Environmental history can bring perspective to the challenges that Columbus, and many other places around the world, now face. With the theme "Using Environmental History: Rewards and Risks," the program committee invites discussion on the role of environmental history in policy, business, and science. The complexity of using environmental history brings with it paradoxes, and challenges us as historians—as we consider applications of our craft and real-world consequences of the stories that we tell. How can or should environmental history contribute to current or future decision-making, or to other disciplines? What are the dangers in drawing lessons or data from the past? What are the potentials rewards and risks for the field of environmental history if it seeks to address or inform critical issues rather than writing history for history’s sake?

Submission Guidelines
The Program Committee seeks submissions that contribute to the discussion on the theme of Using Environmental History: Rewards and Risks and welcomes teaching sessions, non-traditional formats, and sessions that encourage active audience participation. It encourages panels that include historians at different career stages and different types of institutions (academic and public) and that are diverse in gender, race, and nationality. Conference sessions are set at 90 minutes in length, including the requisite 30 minutes for discussion. We strongly prefer to receive complete session proposals, although we will endeavor to construct sessions from proposals for individual presentations. Submission proposal types include:

- **Complete Panels** (including four presenters and a session chair or three presenters, a commentator, and a session chair)
- **Roundtables** (presentations should be limited to 10 minutes per person to maximize audience participation)
- **Experimental Sessions** (this category is open, but such sessions should involve at least four participants. Sessions must still allow 30 minutes for discussion)
- **Individual Papers** (accepted papers will be placed in panels; presentations are limited to 15 minutes)
- **Individual Lightning Presentations** (each presenter gets 5 minutes and up to 10 slides)
- **Posters** (those presenting posters will be expected to participate in the poster session at the conference)

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. ASEH remains committed to inclusivity with regard to race, ethnicity, gender, gender expression and identity, sexual orientation, and physical abilities both in terms of participation and topics discussed at our conferences.

Proposals may be submitted electronically beginning March 31, 2018. For more information and the link to the submission site, visit the ASEH website at [aseh.net](http://aseh.net) and click on “conference and workshops.” **Deadline for Submissions: July 13, 2018.**
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**Submission Guidelines**

The program committee invites panel, roundtable, individual paper, and poster proposals for the congress. We prefer to receive complete session proposals but will endeavor to construct sessions from proposals for individual presentations. Sessions will be scheduled for 1.5 hours. 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 program committee encourages non-conventional sessions that experiment with creative formats, such as hands-on workshops, tool demonstrations, and open discussion forums. To submit a proposal for an experimental session, please provide a 300-word abstract describing the activity.

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.

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To learn more about the conference and to submit proposals, see: [http://3wceh2019.floripa.br](http://3wceh2019.floripa.br)

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