Annual Conference
March 23 – 27, 2022
Eugene, Oregon
ASEH is very grateful to the University of Oregon for supporting this conference.

In addition, we thank the following sponsors:

Center for Environmental Futures
Forest History Society
Julie and Rocky Dixon Chair of U.S. Western History
Penn State University Department of History

University of Chicago Press Journals
University of Oregon Department of History
University of Oregon Division of Equity and Inclusion

Photos courtesy of Travel Lane County
Program design by Evelyn Andrade
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Greetings from the Program Committee

The Program Committee is excited to welcome you to the 2022 Annual Meeting of the American Society for Environmental History.

When first considering our approach to this conference in May of 2021, the world had just marked the one-year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic, and many of us were coming to terms with the reality that our world had been fundamentally altered, and that there would never be true a “return to normal.” Wildfire seasons of escalating intensity in the American West, Australia and Greece also made it abundantly clear that as much human activity had dramatically slowed over the previous year, the impacts of climate change would now only be accelerating.

Disaster was thus an obvious topic to emphasize for this conference. But we decided on “Disaster and Renewal” not just to strike a more hopeful note, but also to acknowledge that many communities in North America and across the globe have faced any number of different types of disaster over the previous years, decades and centuries, but have managed to survive, persevere, and thrive in the face of often existentially destructive circumstances.

We hope the plenary and special sessions we have organized will provide some of that perspective. On Thursday evening panelists in the “Indigenous Environmental Histories of Oregon” plenary will place environmental change in the region in a new perspective. On Saturday we will have a special session on the destruction of Vanport in Portland in 1947, a catastrophic flood that in recent years has become a touchpoint for renewal and reconnection within the city’s Black community. We are thankful to all of the paper and panel submissions that responded to our call for proposals with extraordinarily engaging, creative and in many ways cutting edge approaches to exploring disaster. In that vein we point you to Thursday’s luncheon panel, “World Fire: Combustion Across Borders.”

Because of the continuing challenges the pandemic has imposed, the conference program changed significantly in the past few months. A good number of panels and papers will be presented virtually in a few weeks, and many of the panels here have been adjusted and reconfigured. We of course ask for your patience and understanding with these logistical hurdles. But we hope you will see the possibilities and serendipity of a conference that for many of us will look different than it has in the past.

If you are a veteran of this annual meeting, we hope you will take the opportunity to chat with a new colleague, attend a panel on a topic or theme you might not have skipped in the past, and perhaps most importantly, engage with new ideas. If this is your first time at ASEH, we welcome you, and hope you will find this to be the engaging and open interdisciplinary community that many of us have sorely missed these past few years.

2022 Program Committee:
Rob Gioielli, University of Cincinnati, Chair
Spencer Abbe, University of Oregon
Vandana Baweja, University of Florida
Steven Corey, Columbia College Chicago
Sara Hines, University of Oklahoma
Ryan Jones, University of Oregon
Meredith McKitterick, Georgetown University
Liza Piper, University of Alberta

Welcome to Eugene from the Local Arrangements Committee

Situated at the southern end of the verdant Willamette Valley, Eugene lies at the confluence of ecosystems and environmental histories. Ocean, desert, forests, mountains, orchards, and fields - none are more than two hours away, and most can be found within city limits. Eugene has been the site of intensive Native American cultivation, has seen the radical environmental transformations introduced by settler colonialism, and is now experiencing the leading
edges of climate change, while also leading new movements in food sustainability. Eugene is a prominent site of the craft brewery revolution (and its vineyards produce excellent pinot gris and pinot noirs too), while the University of Oregon has one of the largest environmental history faculties in the country.

During your visit, we invite you to explore Eugene and the surrounding Willamette Valley’s beauty, but also consider this place’s complex, and sometimes fraught environmental history. Eugene sits on Kalapuya Ililihi, the unceded ancestral lands of the Kalapuya people, who were once the chief stewards of the land, cultivating camas and bracken in the broad valleys carved by the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers. Between 1851 and 1855, the U.S. government dispossessed Kalapuya people of their homelands and forcibly removed them to the Coast Reservation in Western Oregon. Today, as citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Rhonde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Kalapuya people continue to play an important role in the Willamette Valley, and Oregon’s environmental politics, organizing to uphold resource-use rights guaranteed by treaties and fight against climate change.

The environmental battles that centered in Eugene in the last half-century have been no less fraught. In the 1970s, the town became home to a robust environmental movement, that included an eclectic mix of characters, from radical environmentalists like those who joined Earth First!; to countercultural types who founded communes throughout the Willamette Valley; and organizations like the Hoads, a tree planting cooperative; and, much more recently, Our Children’s Trust, which launched the Juliana v. United States suit to establish a human right to a stable climate system. These elements, balanced just right, are what have made Eugene such an attractive place for humans for millennia. Whatever the weather brings, we’re delighted you’ve decided to come to Oregon. We wish you a very warm welcome.

Oregon’s weather is very unpredictable - but often beautiful - in late March. There will undoubtedly be rain, sometimes even a little snow, but just as often sun. These elements, balanced just right, are what have made Eugene such an attractive place for humans for millennia. Whatever the weather brings, we’re delighted you’ve decided to come to Oregon. We wish you a very warm welcome.

Local Arrangements Committee:
Ryan Tucker Jones, University of Oregon, Chair
Spencer Abbe, University of Oregon
Steve Beda, University of Oregon
Lindsay Braun, University of Oregon
Mark Carey, University of Oregon
Jacob Darwin Hamblin, Oregon State University
Marsha Weisiger, University of Oregon

Many of these histories, and much more, can be experienced on foot from the Graduate. The nearby Willamette River bicycle and walking paths will take you through the Whilamut Natural Area and let you discover the Kalapuya Talking Stones, which narrate local Indigenous histories and relationships with the environment. Ken Kesey Square, just a few blocks away, celebrates Eugene’s favorite local writer, who described the legacy of Oregon’s timber industry in Sometimes a Great Notion (1964). Across the street, at Eugene’s expanding 5th Street Marketplace, you can explore the city’s relationship with corporate giant Nike, which got its start in this runners’ town, or make your first dive into the local brewery and vineyard scene. On Saturday morning, Eugene’s famous outdoor market springs to life as it has done every year since hippies began bringing produce to town in 1970.

Slightly longer walks, especially to the west, may reveal some of Eugene’s ongoing struggles for environmental justice, including homelessness and urban pollution. Heading east will take you to the University of Oregon, whose campus is an arboretum alive with conifers and spring blooms. You might want to visit the new Hayward Field (more Nike connections) and the Museum of Natural and Cultural History. Or, take a moment to sit in the green area near Fenton Hall, where in 2020 activists tore down two of the university’s monuments to the state’s pioneer past.
Conference Information

Acknowledgement

Eugene is located on Kalapuya Ilihi, the traditional indigenous homeland of the Kalapuya people. Following treaties between 1851 and 1855, Kalapuya people were dispossessed of their indigenous homeland by the United States government and forcibly removed to the Coast Reservation in Western Oregon. Today, Kalapuya descendants are primarily citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, and they continue to make important contributions to their communities, to the University of Oregon, to Oregon, and to the world.

We also extend our respect to the nine federally recognized Indigenous Nations of Oregon: the Burns Paiute Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Coquille Indian Tribe, the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, and the Klamath Tribes. We express our respect to the many more tribes who have ancestral connections to this territory, as well as to all other displaced Indigenous peoples who call Oregon home. Hayu masi

Location and Lodging

The conference will be located at the Graduate Eugene in Eugene, Oregon.
Address: 66 E 6th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401
Phone: (541) 342-2000

See ASEH’s conference website for more information: https://aseh.org/event-3878299

Please note that staying at the conference hotel helps ASEH meet its room block and reduces conference costs.

Registration

To register for the conference, go to: https://aseh.org/event-3878299

Transportation

The Eugene Airport is a two-level airport with “B” Gates downstairs and “A” Gates upstairs. It is open 24 hours, with ticket counter operations generally beginning at 3:30 a.m. However, as each airline supports unique schedules, ticket counter hours of operation vary. There are also a variety of ground transportation options available from shuttles to ride share.

The Amtrak Cascades passenger trains connect Eugene, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver B.C. on a daily schedule. The Coast Starlight offers additional service connecting Eugene to West Coast cities on a route from Los Angeles to Seattle. The Amtrak train station is located in the heart of downtown Eugene, three blocks from the Graduate.

Public transportation information:
Lane Transit District (LTD) serves the Eugene - Springfield metro area. All public buses are accessible with wheelchair lifts and are bike-friendly. EmX is the bus rapid transit (BRT) system on a direct line which runs approximately every 10 minutes on weekdays and 20-30 minute intervals on weekends and evenings. The EmX route connects many hotels with sports and conference venues. Park & Ride stations offer parking for cars and bikes.

Walking Around in downtown Eugene

The hotel is located in downtown Eugene. It is easy to get around Eugene on foot, public transportation, and ride share. The PeaceHealth Rides bike share program is inexpensive and easy to use for short bike rides around downtown. There are beautiful bike paths along the Willamette River and you can ride to Valley River Center or the University of Oregon campus (about a 15 minute walk). To use just download the app, reserve your bicycle at one of many bike share hubs and go! Bicycle helmets are not provided.
but are recommended. Exercise caution and common sense when walking around downtown Eugene, as you would in any city. We recommend walking with others from the conference when out at night.

**Local Weather**

Spring in Eugene can be rainy but the worst of winter is over. The temperature in Eugene in late March is likely to be in the low-to mid 50s (Fahrenheit) during the day and in the high 30s in the evening. Dress warmly 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 david.spatz@aseh.org. Requests received by February 15, 2022 will receive a full refund, minus a $40 processing fee, following the conference. Requests made after February 15, 2022 will receive a refund of the registration fee only, minus a $40 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 March 1, 2022. Cancellation of rooms must be made through the hotel and are subject to its requirements for notification.

**Audio Visual**

Each session room in Eugene will be equipped with an LCD projector, screen, and a connector cable. The conference does not supply 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 #ASEH2022. 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 real time program is available online at https://whova.com/portal/webapp/aseh_202203/. The print program is also available on our website at www.aseh.org.

**Commitment to Sustainability**

ASEH will ensure that waste at the hotel is recycled, and we will provide recycling containers on the field trip buses. We will be using name badges made from recycled paper, and are working with the hotel to get locally grown food for our events. The online registration form offers the option to purchase carbon offsets. For a description of carbon credits, see ASEH’s website. Information on ASEH’s Sustainability Committee is also available on our website.

**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.

**Questions? Contact:**

Local arrangements:
Ryan Jones - rtj@uoregon.edu
Exhibits, posters, hotels, AV, transportation, sessions, workshops, and field trips:
David Spatz - david.spatz@aseh.org
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 23

10:00 am - 4:00 pm - Pre-conference Workshop: People, Place, and Voice: Oral History Basics [Bloch] - Sponsored by the Forest History Society

1:00 - 6:00 pm - Registration Open [Conference Center Lobby]

5:00 - 6:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Conference Center Lobby]

6:00 - 8:00 pm - Opening Reception [Hellman/Wilder] - Sponsored by University of Chicago Press Journals

8:15 - 9:30 pm - Grad Student Reception and Caucus Meeting [Hellman/Wilder]

7:15 - 8:15 am - ASEH Mentoring Breakfast [O’Neill] - Hosted by the ASEH Graduate Student Caucus and Sponsored by the University of Oregon Department of History

7:15 - 8:15 am - History of Environment and Health Network Breakfast [Vistas - 12th Floor]

8:00 am - 5:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Conference Center Lobby]

8:00 am - 5:00 pm - Registration Open [Conference Center Lobby]

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

Friday, March 25

7:00 - 8:15 am - Dissertation Workshop - by invitation only [O’Neill]

7:15 - 8:15 am - War & Environment Breakfast [12th Floor – Vistas]

8:00 am - 12:00 pm - Exhibits Open [Conference Center Lobby]

8:00 am - 12:00 pm - Registration Open [Conference Center Lobby]

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 [Conference Center Lobby].

1. Brewery and Cidery Walking Tour
2. University of Oregon and Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History
3. Fall Creek/Clark Timber Sale
4. Beyond Toxics Tour of West Eugene
5. Birding at William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge
6. 2020 Holiday Farm Fire and H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest
7. Bauman Tree Farm Tour

Friday Evening Events:

6:00 - 7:30 pm - Journal Editorial Board Reception; by invitation only [12th Floor -Vistas]
Saturday, March 26

6:15 - 7:15 am - Hal Rothman Fun(d) Run [meet in Conference Center Lobby]

7:15 - 8:15 am - Envirotech Breakfast [12th Floor - Vistas]

8:00 am - 2:00 pm - [Conference Center Lobby]

8:00 am - 2:00 pm - Registration Open [Conference Center Lobby]

8:30 am - 4:30 pm - Concurrent Sessions

10:00 - 10:30 am - Poster Presentations [Conference Center Lobby]

12:00 - 4:30 pm - Executive Committee Meeting; by invitation only [Directors]

5:30 - 6:00 pm - ASEH Members Meeting [Hellman]

6:00 - 7:00 pm - Awards Ceremony [O’Neill/Williams]

7:00 - 8:00 pm - Closing Reception [O’Neill/Williams] - Sponsored by Pennsylvania State University

Sunday, March 27

The following field trips will take place on Sunday:

9:00 am - 4:00 pm - Oregon Coast and Dunes

1:00 - 4:00 pm - Oregon Vineyards

Registration Desk Hours:

Conference Center Lobby

Wednesday, March 23: 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Thursday, March 24: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday, March 25: 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
Saturday, March 26: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Exhibit Hall Hours:

Conference Center Lobby

Wednesday, March 23: 5:00 - 6:00 pm
Thursday, March 24: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday, March 25: 8:00 am - 12:00 noon
Saturday, March 26: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Please explore the Exhibit Hall during breaks between concurrent sessions on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.
Special Events

Please note that participants need to sign up ahead of time for special events - see the online registration form at https://aseh.org/event-3878299. 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.

Pre-Conference Workshop

People, Place, and Voice: Oral History Basics ($50)
Sponsored by the Forest History Society
Wednesday, March 23, 2022, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm [Bloch]

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

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 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 and snacks.

Receptions

Opening Reception
Wednesday, March 23, 6:00 – 8:00 pm [Hellman/Wilder]

Graduate Student Reception and Student Caucus Meeting
Wednesday, March 23, 8:15 – 9:30 pm [Hellman/Wilder]
Brief welcome from Graduate Student Caucus President Chris Slaby, who will provide an update on ASEH graduate student activities. Light appetizers and cash bar. Followed by student caucus meeting.

Plenary Session

“Indigenous Environmental Histories in Oregon”
Thursday, March 24, 6:30 - 8:00 pm [O’Neill/Williams]
Sponsored by the University of Oregon Department of History and the University of Oregon Division of Equity and Inclusion

Moderator:
Josh Reid, Snohomish, Associate Professor of American Indian Studies, John Calhoun Smith Memorial Endowed Associate Professor of History, Director, Center for the Study of the Pacific Northwest, University of Washington

Margaret Corvi, Hanis Coos, Consultant, Citizen, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw, “A Tribal Perspective on Protecting Marine Resources: Jordan Cove Energy, Traditional Culture Properties, and Environmental Programming.”

David Lewis, PhD, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Ethnic Studies, Oregon State University, Confederated Tribe of Grand Ronde, Santiam, Chinook, and Takelma, “Camas and Kalapuyan Culture”

Joe Scott, Teaching and Learning Coordinator, Traditional Ecological Inquiry Program, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, “Good Fire”

Peter Hatch, Historical Researcher / Cultural Resources Technician, Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, “Sea Otter Destruction and Reintroduction in Oregon”
Women’s Environmental History Network Reception
Thursday, March 24, 8:00 – 9:00 pm
[Hellman]

This reception provides an opportunity for scholars to meet, make connections, and become involved in ASEH’s mentoring program through the Women’s Environmental History Network. All conference attendees are welcome. At this gathering, scholars at all professional levels have an opportunity to meet potential collaborators, share ideas, and discuss their own work. WEHN highlights the contributions of female scholars and identifies experts on different topics to foster networking.

Breakfasts

ASEH Mentoring - Hosted by the ASEH Graduate Student Caucus and Sponsored by the University of Oregon Department of History
Thursday, March 24, 7:15 – 8:15 am
[O’Neill]

History of Environment and Health Network
Thursday, March 24, 7:15 – 8:15 am
[12th Floor - Vistas]

War & Environment
Friday, March 25, 7:15 - 8:15 am
[12th Floor - Vistas]

Envirotech
Saturday, March 26, 7:15 – 8:15 am
[12th Floor – Vistas]

Disaster and Renewal: A Dissertation Workshop
Friday, March 25, 7:00 – 8:15 am
[O’Neill]

Graduate students applied and were accepted into a short workshop designed to help you try and address those problems and build a dissertation writing and support network. Participants will be placed in small groups to discuss their challenges and brainstorm possible solutions, working with mid-career and senior scholars from ASEH. The workshop will be based on short (five pages or less) descriptions of writing problems and/or dissertation excerpts pre-circulated about a month before the conference.

Participants:
Jonatan Palmblad, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Jen Dunn, Montana State University
Kirke Elsass, Montana State University
Daniel Dumas, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Ligia A. Arguilez, University of Texas El Paso
Secil Binboga, University of Michigan
Sierra Autumn Standish, University of Colorado
Ren Chao, University of Michigan
Camden Elliott, Harvard University
Dustin Meier, Ohio State University
María del Pilar Peralta Ardila, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
Robert Christensen, Georgetown University
Sherri Sheu, University of Colorado
Terrell Orr, University of Georgia
Christopher Caskey, University of California, Merced
The Vanport Flood: History and Memory  
Saturday, March 25, 3:30 - 5:00 pm  
[Hellman]

Laura Lo Forti  
Vanport Mosaic

James Harrison  
Portland Community College

Carolee Harrison  
Portland State University

Heather J. McAfee  
Clark College

Edward Washington  
Portland State University

Field trips on Friday Afternoon,  
March 25, from 12:15 pm – approximately 6:00 pm

Conference attendees can explore Eugene 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.org). 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.

Wear comfortable shoes and maybe bring an umbrella (check the weather). Bring your reusable water bottle – filled – as we will not be providing disposable water bottles.
Field Trip #1 Brewery and Cidery Walking Tour ($40)

Leader: Tiah Edmundson-Morris

Led by Oregon State University beer historian and archivist Tiah Edmundson-Morris, this field trip will visit two local Eugene breweries and one cidery. Edmundson-Morris and local brewers will discuss the history of brewing in the Willamette Valley, including the ways the industry has shaped land use and labor. Tastings and some refreshments included. Additional food and beverage available for purchase.

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet near the Registration Desk in the Conference Center Lobby at 1:50 pm.

Field Trip #2 University of Oregon and Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History (Free)

Leaders: Lauren Wills and Pam Endzweig

This walking field trip passes through the University of Oregon campus to the Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History (MNCH). Participants will learn aspects of the UO’s history, especially its recent reckonings with its painful connections with racism and genocide. At the MNCH, curators will guide visitors through displays and introduce some of the museum’s backroom collections that richly document Oregon’s Native environmental history.

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet near the Registration Desk in the Conference Center Lobby at 1:50 pm.

Field Trip #3 Fall Creek/Clark Timber Sale ($40)

Leader: Tim Ingalsbee, former Earth First! activist and U.S. Forest Service firefighter

This trip takes visitors on a hike through old growth stands of Douglas fir, western hemlock, and red cedar in the Willamette National Forest at Fall Creek. Between 1998 and 2003, this area was one site among three “tree-sit” campaigns to protect the Willamette National Forest’s old growth, in this case 96 acres that had been scheduled to be clear-cut in the Clark Timber Sale. If conditions allow, we will also visit a portion of the 5,000 acres of that area burned in the 2003 Clark Fire. Leading the trip will be Tim Ingalsbee, a former forest fire fighter and Earth First!er, who co-founded the Cascadia Forest Defenders, which initiated “tree-sits” as a protest tactic.

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet bus outside Conference Center exit toward 7th Street at 1:20 pm.

Field Trip #4 Beyond Toxics Tour of West Eugene ($30)

Leader: Staff of Beyond Toxics

This tour will take visitors through West Eugene, home to many of the toxic polluters in the lumber industry that is the heart of the Eugene economy. These include JH Baxter’s wood treatment and chemical manufacturing plant, the Trainsong/Union Pacific Railyard, Murphy Plywood, Georgia-Pacific Chemical, the Seneca Sawmill Company, McFarland Cascade, and Willamette Industries. Along the way, we will stop and talk with leaders in Eugene’s Latinx and Black communities, which are the most directly impacted.

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet in Bloch at 1:30 pm. Bus leaves at 2:00 pm.
Field Trip #5 Birding at William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge ($50)

Co-leaders: Paul Adamus and Joy Jensen

Located in the Pacific Flyway 30 miles north of Eugene, William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge protects nearly 6,000 acres of historic Willamette Valley habitats including rare oak savanna & wet prairie, riparian & conifer forests, and wetlands. Throughout the year, over 200 bird species call the refuge home. We’ll visit several locations and habitats to get a sampling of the diverse birdlife of the Valley, from Cackling Geese and Tundra Swans to Acorn Woodpeckers, Varied Thrush, and Western Meadowlarks. With luck, we may spot the resident herd of Roosevelt Elk. And on the way, we’ll keep an eye out for flocks of Horned Larks and American Pipits as well as wintering raptors like Rough-legged Hawks and Merlin. Binoculars are recommended, and no birding experience is necessary. This trip will involve walking along boardwalks and some possibly soggy, uneven terrain. Wear practical shoes and dress for the weather in layers a rain jacket. Bring snacks and water.

12:15 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet vans outside on Albert Street on the south side of the Delta at 12:15 pm.

Field Trip #6 2020 Holiday Farm Fire and H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest ($50)

Leaders: Stephen Pyne, Bill Robbins, Fred Swanson

Following the “Disaster and Renewal” theme of the 2020 meeting of the American Society for Environmental History, a half-day field trip will be offered to a site in a major 2020 western Oregon wildfire and to the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest, both 40-50 miles east of Eugene. The Holiday Farm Fire burned 173,000 acres of forest and hundreds of homes in the western Cascade Range beginning in Sept 2020. Regional studies of fire history by Andrews Forest scientists and others help set the context for interpretation of recent fires. Since its establishment as an experimental forest in 1948, the Andrews Forest has been the base of forestry studies and long-term ecological research on topics such as the nature of old growth forests, northern spotted owls, and watershed processes that have helped shape public perceptions and Federal forest lands policies and practices.

12:15 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet bus outside Conference Center exit toward 7th Street at 12:05 pm.

Field Trip #7 Bauman Tree Farm Tour ($40)

Leader: Lindsay Reaves

When most people hear the word “tree farm” they think of sterile, industrial landscapes. The reality is often quite different. Most tree farms are complex places, with complex histories. This field trip will take participants to the Bauman Tree Farm, 673 acres of working timberland just south of Eugene managed by Tom Bauman and Lindsay Reaves. Lindsay will guide us on a walking tour of her property as she discusses the history of the land and how she and Tom protect forest ecosystems and local watersheds at the same time they harvest lumber. Lindsay will also describe how climate change, the Willamette Valley’s population growth, and wildfire have shaped and reshaped her and Tom’s management strategies. The tour will last approximately four hours and involve a roughly three-mile walk. This tour will be of great interest to anyone interested in the past, present, and future of Oregon’s forests.

12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Meet vans outside Conference Center exit toward 7th Street at 12:20 pm.
Additional Friday Events

**Journal Editorial Board Reception**
Friday, March 25, 6:00 – 7:30 pm
[Vistas - 12th Floor]

For journal editorial board only; invitation was sent prior to conference.

Saturday Events

**Hal Rothman Fun(d) Run**
Saturday, March 26, 6:15 – 7:15 am

Meet in the Conference Center Lobby, near the registration desk, to participate in this early morning run in Eugene. The run benefits ASEH’s Hal Rothman Research Fellowship for graduate students. To sign up see the conference registration form.

**Poster Presentations**
Saturday, March 26, 10:00 -10:30 am

View the posters in of Conference Center Lobby, and meet the authors, who will be available to discuss their research. Robert Gioielli (program committee chair) will present an award for the most effective poster at 6:30 pm.

Saturday Evening Events

**ASEH Business/Members Meeting**
Saturday, March 26, 5:30 - 6:00 pm
[Hellman]

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

**Awards Ceremony**
Saturday, March 26, 6:00 – 7:00 pm
[O’Neill/Williams]

Help celebrate scholarship in environmental history and support your colleagues! President Sarah Elkind 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
- J. Donald Hughes Research Fellowships
- Public Outreach Project Award
- Lisa Mighetto Distinguished Service Award
- Distinguished Scholar Award

Closing Reception
Saturday, March 26, 7:30 - 8:30 pm
[O’Neill/Williams]

Join us for this last event of the evening, which includes a light buffet. Brief closing remarks by President Sarah Elkind.

Sunday Day Trips, March 27

**Oregon Coast and Dunes**

**Leaders:** Dan Matthews, Kevin Bruce, Jesse Beers, and Courtney Krossman

Led by representatives from the Forest Service and the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, this field trip will introduce participants to some of the most beautiful sites on the central Oregon Coast, including the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. Topics will include the history of invasive species such as European beachgrass, dune stabilization, and the coastal environmental history of the past several thousand years. Moderate walking will be required.

Meet van outside Conference Center exit toward 7th Street at 8:45 am.
Oregon Vineyards

Leader: Oregon Tour Experts

The Southern Willamette Valley is home to over 100 vineyards and over 25 wineries, and is one of the world’s most renowned producers of Pinot Noir in particular. This tour will bring participants to several local vineyards, and include information on the vineyards’ environmental practices as well as tasting flights and light refreshments.

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Meet van outside Conference Center exit toward 7th Street at 12:45 p.m.

Exhibits

The exhibits will be located on the Conference Center Lobby where coffee, tea, and water will be provided during the morning breaks.

Hours:

- Wednesday, March 23  5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- Thursday, March 24  8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Friday, March 25  8:00 am - 12:00 noon
  (afternoon break for field trips)
- Saturday, March 26  8:00 am - 2:00 pm

The following exhibitors have reserved tables as of February 2022:

- American Society for Environmental History
- Forest History Society
- Intellect Books
- International Consortium of Environmental History Organizations
- Oregon State University Press
- Scholar’s Choice
- University of California Press
- University of Chicago Press
- University of Georgia Press
- University of Nebraska 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
- Washington State University Press
- Yale University Press
Posters

The following is a list of posters to be displayed throughout the conference in Conference Center Lobby. Presenters will be available to discuss their posters on Saturday morning, March 26 at 10:00 am, and Robert Gioielli will present an award for the most effective poster on Saturday evening.

Justine Adetola Ajao, University of Toronto - “Their farms were on the ocean: ‘a sperm whale answers various 19th century American whalemen”

Henrice Altink, University of York - “The Politics of Flooding in Inner-city Communities in Kingston, Jamaica, from 1962 to 2021”

Judith Burr, University of British Columbia Okanagan - “Digital Tools for Environmental Histories: Storying the Fire History of the Okanagan Valley”

Elodie Charriere, Michigan Technological University - “Military Wastes Dumped in North American Great Lakes”

Matthew Goguen, Geosyntec Consultants, Inc. - “Persistent Chemicals, Persistent Research: Understanding the History and Legacy of PFAS”

Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University, Daniel Macfarlane, Western Michigan University, Jason Glatz, Western Michigan University - “Water, Oil, and Fish: Disguised Design and Transnational Networks in the Laurentian Great Lakes”

Suzannah Hitchcock, Boise State University - “Successful Sanctuary: The Relationship Between the Environment and Tourism on Bermuda”

Joe Horan, Colorado School of Mines - “The Marching Dead: Military Mobility, Mass Mortality, and the Forces of Nature in the Napoleonic Wars”

Heather Howsmon, Sam Houston State University - “British Colonialism in Kenya and the East African Cedar Tree”

Catherine Landis, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry - “Of Canoes and Canals: Indigenous River Science in the Central Oswego River Watershed, NYS“

Stanis Koko Nyalongo, Congolese Press Agency, Moise Kisempa Mahugudi, Ministry of Finance Operation - “‘Dracaena Mannii for Dry Toilet’: Strategy to Protect and Improve the Soil Health through Restoration and Promotion of Historically Use of Dracaena Mannii”


Tim Paulson, University of British Columbia - “Mapping Plants in Four Dimensions: Range science and the problems of time and space in British Columbia”

Emily Rabung, The Ohio State University - “Where Endangered Species and Military Training Meet: ESA Protections on Military Lands”

Spencer Segalla, University of Tampa - “Contested Renewals at the End of Empire in Morocco, Algieria, and France”

Tinakrit Sireerat, Cornell University - “Re-Envisioning Enviro-Colonial Entanglements: Sapporo Agricultural College and Its Curricular Reforms, 1876-1893”

Zoe Yamada Stave, Boise State University - “Libarna, Italy, as an Agricultural Stronghold, 6th-2nd Centuries BCE: An Environmental Historical Analysis of a Ligurian Archeological Site”


Caroline Eaton Tracey, UC Berkeley - “Sugar Beets, Migrant Labor, and Environmental Change through Financialization”

David Wallace-Hare, San Diego State University - “Urban (Beekeeping) Legends: Demythologizing the Recent History of Urban Beekeeping”
2022 Travel Grant Recipients

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

ASEH grants

Donald Worster Travel Grant: Cody Patton
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Justine Ajao
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Nevcihan Ozbilge
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: María del Pilar Peralta Ardila
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Mustafa Emre Gunaydi
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Dustin Meier
J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant: Jongmin Lee
John D. Wirth Travel Grant: Lise Fernanda Sedrez
Martin V. and Carolyn Melosi Travel Grant: Talitta Reitz
Ellen Swallow Richards Travel Grant: Sarah-Louise J. Dawtry
Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Lucas Mueller

Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Varsha Venkatasubramanian
Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Yadhav Deerpuil
Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant: Daniel Dumas

ASEH grant: Matthew Johnson
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ASEH grant: James Parker
ASEH grant: Matthew Brown
NSF grants

Ligia Arguilez
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Jamie Henton
Matthew Himel
Amanda Katz
Amanda Martin-Hardin
Brady McCartney
Amanda M. Nichols
Madison Stump-Smith
Emily Webster

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THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS IS INACCURATE.

MANY PANELS HAVE MOVED LOCATIONS OR MOVED TO THE VIRTUAL PART OF THE CONFERENCE. SCAN THE QR CODE OR GO TO https://whova.com/portal/webapp/aseh_202203/ FOR THE CURRENT CONFERENCE SCHEDULE.
Thursday, March 24

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

**Taking on Water: Community Responses to Disaster in the Western Water Cycle**
Panel 1-A: Bloch
Chair: Joseph E. Taylor, Simon Fraser University
Presenters:
Diana Di Stefano, Montana Historical Society, *The Significance of John C. Frémont’s Disastrous Fourth Expedition, 1848-1849*

Alex Miller, Independent Historian, *From Studies to Centers: Iterations of Avalanche Forecasting in Utah and Colorado, 1960-1985*

Douglas R Sheflin, Colorado State University, “Learning from Dust: How Coloradans Remembered Lessons from the 1930s

Commentator: Liza Piper, University of Alberta

**The Rights of Nature and People: New Approaches to Environmental Justice**
Panel 1-B: Directors
Presenters:
Eliot Fackler, Governors State University, *The Dismal Story of the Black Swamp: Environmental Histories of Colonialism in the Lake Erie Basin*

Owain Lawson, Oberlin College, *The Carceral River: Genealogies of Environmental Crime and Lebanon’s Litani River Basin*


Nicky Rehnberg, UC Santa Barbara, “River as Plaintiff”: PacifiCorps’ Hydraulic Dams, Fish Kills, and Rights of Personhood on the Klamath River

**Manufacturing, Managing, and Reimagining Western Fisheries**
Panel 1-C: Ferber
Chair: Leisl Carr Childers, Colorado State University
Presenters:
Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame, *Restoring the Madison: Guides, Outfitters, and the Politics of Fishing*

Brittani R. Orona, University of California-Davis, *Without our rivers, we are nothing: Visual Sovereignty and Salmon Restoration on the Lower Klamath River Basin*

James Martin, Montana State University, *Pivotal Fish Introductions in North Idaho Since Euro-American Settlement*

Andy Dux, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, *Shaping an Inland Northwest Fishery: A Manager’s Perspective*

**Food in the Anthropocene 1: Foodways in response to crisis**
Session 1-D: Hansberry
Chair: Jack B Bouchard, Rutgers University - New Brunswick
Presenters:
Marcy Ladson, University of Pittsburgh, *Appalachian Refuge: Pennsylvania’s Value in a Climate Apocalypse*


Alyssa Sperry, University of Oregon, *Salting Oneself: Salt’s significance in preserving cultural identity in Jamaican Maroons during the Atlantic Slave trade, between the 15th and 19th century*
Thursday, March 24

**Commentator:** Jack B Bouchard, Rutgers University - New Brunswick

**Teaching the Climate Crisis**
**Roundtable 1-E: Hellman**

**Moderator:**
Emily Pawley, Dickinson College

**Participants:**
Ellen Griffith Spears, University of Alabama
Keith Pluymers, Illinois State University
Anya Zilberstein, Concordia University
Jessica Varner, University of Southern California, Society of Fellows

**Revisiting the “Columbian Exchange”**
**Panel 1-F: Joplin**

**Chair:** Marcy Norton, University of Pennsylvania

**Presenters:**
Gabriel de Avilez Rocha, Brown University, Beyond Exchange: Tracing Acceleration in Environmental Histories of the Early Atlantic World
Lauren Derby, University of California, Los Angeles, Invasive Animals as Sorcery Portents on Hispaniola
Marcy Norton, University of Pennsylvania, Livestock and Primordial Extractivism in New Spain, 1519 - 1650
Susanna Hecht, University of California, Los Angeles, Rethinking Amazonia’s Relationship to the Columbian Exchange

**Medieval and Modern Colonial Landscapes**
**Panel 1-G: Seeger**

**Chair:** Albert Way, Kennesaw State University

**Presenters:**
Andrea Duffy, Colorado State University, Wastelands and Savagery: Land Management, Natural Disasters, and Nineteenth-Century Imperial Vocabulary
Ryan Hellenbrand, University of Wisconsin - Madison, From Cutover to Conservation: Inscribing German Settler-Ecologies through Forestry in the Upper Midwest
Patrick Meehan, Dartmouth College, When the Tilting Tree Fell: Negotiating Boundaries in a Late Medieval Settler Society
Edward McCormick Schoolman, University of Nevada, Reno, Creating Forests and Managing Landscapes in the Wake of Conquest: The Historical Ecologies of Medieval Central and Southern Italy

**Moving Toward Sustainability: Comparing German and US Experiences**
**Panel 1-H: Sousa**

**Chair:** Robert Gioielli, University of Cincinnati

**Presenters:**
Talitta Reitz, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Putting Down Roots: The Cyclists’ Organizations of Portland and Munich
Jan Logemann, University of Goettingen, Going to the City? Pedestrianization and Sustainable Urban Development Germany and the United States after 1945
Thomas Michael Lekan, University of South Carolina, Save the Street Car! How a “Transportation Fossil” Remade Frankfurt into a (More) Sustainable City
Kirke D.A. Elsass, Montana State University, Walkable Communities: Cemented Sidewalks and the Twentieth Century U.S.

**Concurrent Sessions 1, 8:30 – 10:00 am**

**Commentator:** Robert Gioielli, University of Cincinnati
Thursday, March 24

Virtual Panel on the History of Central-West Texas Water Conservation: From Natural Springs to the Whooping Crane
Panel 1-I: Virtual
Chair: Charles E. Closmann, University of North Florida

Presenters:

William Scott Swearingen, University of Texas at Austin, The Water Is Us: Communal Identity and Saving Natural Spaces
Mary Closmann Kahle, Texas State University, Protecting a Jewel: The Save Our Springs Movement of 1990s Austin
Robert E. Mace, Texas State University, Bringing Back Comanche Springs: Historical Analysis to Inform Contemporary Environmental Analysis
David Todd, Conservation History Association of Texas, The Edwards and the Crane

Commentator: Charles E. Closmann, University of North Florida

Social and Political Histories of Wood
Panel 1-J: Studio BC

Presenters:

Nkemjika Chimee Ihediwa, University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Charcoal business and its environmental consequences in Southeastern Nigeria since 1970
Henry Richard John, University of British Columbia, The Spike in the Archive: Ecotage and Knowledge Production in Old Growth Forest Politics
William Okie, Kennesaw State University, Power in the Wood: Syphilis, Sassafras, and Plant-based Healing in the Atlantic World

Wildlife at War and Peace in Canada, the United States, and Japan: Ecological Studies from the Indigenous to the International
Panel I-K: Wilder
Chair: Maria Parisi, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Presenters:

Jennifer Hubbard, Ryerson University, Scientists in the Tide of Globalism: The Loss of the Local Environment in Mid-Twentieth Century Fisheries Science
Carmel Finley, Oregon State University, The Role of the Military in the Construction of Ocean Science in the Pacific, 1945-1954
Nuclear Technologies and the Environment
Roundtable 2-A: Bloch
Chair: Siegfried Evens, KTH Royal Institute of Technology

Participants:
Jongmin Lee, University of Science and Technology, Korea
Jong-min Choi, Seoul National University
Mar Rubio-Varas, University of Navarra
Diego Sesma-Martín, Public University of Navarre (UPNA)
Astrid Kirchhof, Humboldt University Berlin
Aditi Verma, Harvard Kennedy School
Moderator: Jacob Hamblin, Oregon State University

Urban Health in Comparative Perspective
Panel 2-B: Directors

Presenters:
Johanna Conterio, Flinders University, Australia, The Ecology of the Socialist City: Cultivating and Protecting the Forests of Moscow, 1931-1941
Calin Cotoi, Indiana University, Socialist wastelands and middle-class urban nature: Văcărești Nature Park
Daniel Vandersommers, University of Dayton, The Zoo Autopsy, Ecological Relations, and the Airborne Nature of Tuberculosis, 1890-1930
Baihui Duan, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Where to quarantine? Korean responses to infectious diseases in the seventeenth century

Feeding the East. Animals, Environment, and Famines in Modern Eastern Europe
Panel 2-C: Ferber
Chair: Stephen Brain, Mississippi State University

Presenters:
Iryna Skubii, Queen’s University, “Tsarist dish” and environment: Consumption of Gophers amid the Soviet Famines in Ukraine
Taylor Craig Zajicek, Princeton University, Fora and Fauna: Capitalists, Communists, and the Regulation of Fishing in the Black Sea, 1945-1995
Viktor Pál, University of Ostrava, Engineering a Foodscape: Deforestation and River Regulation in the Carpathian Basin 1800-2000
Commentator: Andy Bruno, Northern Illinois University

Food in the Anthropocene 2: What/who have we forgotten?
Panel 2-D: Hansberry
Chair: Marcy Ladson, University of Pittsburgh

Presenters:
Jack B. Bouchard, Rutgers University - New Brunswick, Eating the Atlantic: Processed Fish and European Thought in the Sixteenth Century
Victoria Ramenzoni, Rutgers University - New Brunswick, You’ve eaten my ancestor! Familial Taboos, Diets, and Fish Stock Regulation among Endenese Communities of Eastern Indonesia
Aylin Malcolm, University of Pennsylvania, Consuming Cetaceans: Whales and Dolphins in High Medieval England
**Thursday, March 24**

**Commentator:** Marcy Ladson, University of Pittsburgh

**Mapping Indigenous Environments across North America**
Experimental Session 2-E: Hellman

**Participants:**
- Kathleen Brosnan, University of Oklahoma
- Jennifer Saracino, University of Arizona
- James Akerman, Newberry Library
- Chris Slaby, William & Mary
- Marcus Macktima, University of Oklahoma
- Sara Gregg, Indiana University

**Understanding Disability, the Environment, History and the Future**
Panel 2-F: Joplin

**Presenters:**
- Kristine Ericson, Yale University, *Simulating Nature Indoors: Architectural Color and Light and the Specter of Confinement*
- Sara Grossman, Bryn Mawr College, *From Disaster to Survival: Disability Strategy as a Tactic for a Just Transition*
- Clark A. Pomerleau, University of North Texas, “How to Live Sanely and Simply in a Troubled World”: Disability and Environmentalism in the Back-to-the-Land Movement
- Kenneth Reilly, University of Western Ontario, *Disability, Technology, and “Seeing” The Braille Trail*

**Prepping, Praying, and Power: Exploring Religious Responses to Environmental Disaster**
Panel 2-G: Seeger

**Chair:** John Baumann, Independent Scholar

**Presenters:**
- Brady McCartney, University of Florida, ‘If ye are prepared, ye shall not fear:’ A History of Latter-day Saint Disaster Prepping and Community Renewal
- Amanda M. Nichols, University of Florida, ‘Get a GRIP!: Mary Olson’s Fight Against Nuclear Power as a Renewable Energy Solution
- Bron Taylor, University of Florida, *The Eruption, Implosion, and Future of Radical Environmentalism*
- Bernard Zaleha, Monterey Peninsular College, “This world is not our home”: The effect of the theological ideas of American Christianity on both ideas and behaviors concerning climate change

**Big-Box Wilderness: Retail and Environmental History**
Roundtable 2-H: Sousa

**Chair:** Bartow Elmore, Ohio State University

**Participants:**
- Laura Martin, Williams College
- Aaron Van Neste, Harvard University
- Johnathan K. Williams, Boston University
- Sherri Sheu, University of Colorado Boulder
- Bartow Elmore, Ohio State University

**Moderator:** Sherri Sheu, University of Colorado Boulder
Thursday, March 24

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

Thinking with the Wasteocene
Roundtable 2-I: Studio A
Chair: Louise Westling, University of Oregon

Participants:

Rob Nixon, Princeton University
Jaideep Chatterjee, The Jindal School of Art and Architecture (JSAA)
Stefania Gallini, Universidad Nacional de Colombia
K. Mehmet Kentel, Istanbul Research Institute

Moderator: Marco Armiero, Royal Institute of Technology (KTH)

Writing History After the Animal Turn
Panel 2-K: Floor 12 - Vistas
Chair: André Krebber, University of Kassel, Germany

Participants:

Janet M. Davis, University of Texas at Austin, History of Animal Fights and Blood Sports
Joanna Dean, Carleton University, Ottawa, Public History and the Historical Animal
André Krebber, University of Kassel, Germany, Making History in Times of Disaster
Brett Mizelle, CSU Long Beach, Radical Hope: Rethinking Multispecies Work in the Anthropocene
Sandra Swart, Stellenbosch University, Anthropocene Apes – History, Humans and Baboon conservation

Soviet climate science: Conceptualising Climate Change within an International Context
Panel 2-J: Studio BC
Chair: Jon Oldfield, University of Birmingham

Presenters:

Nina Kruglikova, University of Birmingham; Jon Oldfield, University of Birmingham, Soviet Understandings of Climate Change, 1970s-1991
Julia Lajus, National Research University, Higher School of Economics, Understanding “climate fluctuations” in the Arctic: Soviet approaches in the context of transnational encounters of climate studies in the 1930s - 1960s
Denis Shaw, University of Birmingham, The Soviet Contribution to Understandings of Long-term Climate Change: Studies of the Vostok Ice Core in Antarctica
Jon Oldfield, University of Birmingham, Climate Management and the Development of Soviet Climate Science

Histories of Hydraulic Infrastructures in the United States and the Middle East
Panel 2-M: Wilder
Chair: Ellen Arnold, University of Stavanger

Presenters:

Michael Christopher Low, Iowa State University, When the “Water Prince” Brought an Iceberg to Iowa: Muhammad bin Faisal Al Saud’s Frozen Fantasies of Antarctic Arabia
Traci Brynne Voyles, University of Oklahoma, An Unknown Distance Yet to Run: Infrastructure and Contamination along the Colorado River
Faisal Husain, Penn State University, Ottoman Waterworks for Sacred Sites along the Lower Tigris and Euphrates
Thursday, March 24

**Nuclear Ecologies: Islands, Deserts, Rivers, Mines**
Panel 3-A: Bloch
Chair: Laura Martin, Williams College

Presenters:
- Sonya Schoenberger, Stanford University, *Landscapes of Radioactivity and Risk in the Postwar Pacific*
- Austin Cooper, University of Pennsylvania, *Saharan Ecology, (Thermo)Nuclear Contamination, and Afro-Asian Solidarity at the United Nations*
- Joshua McGuffie, UCLA, *The Biological Foundations of Hanford’s Radiological Disaster*
- Sidney Wright, Dalhousie University and University of King’s College, *Canadian Colonialism, Uranium Mining, and Nuclear Ecology Aaron*

**Nursing and the Environment**
Panel 3-B: Directors
Chair: Glenn Iceton, Thompson Rivers University

Presenters:
- Erin Elizabeth Spinney, University of New Brunswick, *Nursing, Fumigation, and Healthy Air at British Military and Naval Hospitals 1790-1815*
- Suzanna Wagner, Independent Scholar, *A Real Campaigning Hospital: The Impact of Environmental Conditions on Nurses’ Caring, Surviving and Interpretation of Their Experiences on the Island of Lemnos*

**North American Energy Landscapes: Stories of Ideas, Knowledges, and Perceptions**
Panel: 3-C: Ferber
Chair: Brian C. Black, Penn State Altoona

Presenters:
- Trish Kahle, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University Qatar, *‘Confidence in Our System’: How an Electric Utility Generated a Consumer-Producer Divide on an Energy Landscape*
- Nevcihan Ozbilge, McMaster University, *Deconstructing the Discourse on the North: Revisiting the Hearings of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry*
- Brandon Cordeiro, McMaster University, *“Keep the Magic – Save the Skagit,” The Skagit Valley Nuclear Project Controversy, 1967-1979*

**Rethinking Spheres: Planetary Scale and Environmental History**
Panel 3-D: Hansberry
Chair: Alexis Rider, University of Pennsylvania

Presenters:
- Elaine LaFay, Rutgers University, *Knowing the Atmosphere: Embodiment and Empire in the Nineteenth Century*
- Alexis Rider, University of Pennsylvania, *Seeing the ‘Ice Globe’: Conceiving of the Cryosphere in the Long Twentieth Century*
- Leah Aronowsky, Columbia University, *The Biosphere and the Politics of Planetary Improvement*

Commentator: Jessica DeWitt, Network in Canadian History and Environment

Commentator: Stefan Helmreich, MIT
Thursday, March 24

Panel: 3-E: Hellman
Chair: Mica Jorgenson, University of Stavanger

Presenters:

Timothy Ingalsbee, Firefighters United for Safety, Ethics, and Ecology (FUSEE), Not One Black Stick! The Warner Creek Fire & the History of Resistance to Post-Fire Salvage Logging on National Forests

Alex Zahara, Memorial University; Robin McLeod, Prince Albert Grand Council; Herman Michell, Prince Albert Grand Council; Abdullah al Mamun, Prince Albert Grand Council, Unsettling the History and Practice of Wildfire Resilience in Northern Saskatchewan

Sasha Michelle White, University of Oregon, First-Aid Kit for the Fire-Prone

Commentator: Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University

**Concurrent Sessions 3, 1:30 – 3:00 pm**

Horn of Africa.” Natural Disasters, Mediterranean Imaginaries, and the Birth of Italian Colonialism

Commentator: Chris Gratien, University of Virginia

**Historical Perspectives on Sustainability**
Panel 3-G: Seeger

Presenters:

David Benac, Western Michigan University, Godzilla vs. Corporate-led Globalism

Yuan Julian Chen, Boston College, Timber and Firewood Consumption in the Song Capital of Kaifeng and the “Wood Question” of Medieval China

Cheryl Knott, University of Arizona, Sustainability in Syndication: Donella Meadows and Her “Global Citizen” Columns

Jonatan Palmblad, Rachel Carson Center & LMU Munich, A Radical Renewal: Lewis Mumford’s Alternative to Sustainable Development

**Environmental Justice: Building University-Community Collaborations**
Roundtable 3-H: Sousa

Participants:

Neil M Maher, NJIT-Rutgers, Newark

Kip Curtis, Ohio State University

Catherine Gudis, University of California - Riverside

Jennifer O’Neal, University of Oregon

Moderator: Robert Gioielli, University of Cincinnati

**Around the Middle Sea: Narratives of Disease and Power in the Modern Mediterranean World**
Complete Panel 3-F: Joplin
Chair: Maria C. Taylor, Independent Scholar

Presenters:

Secil Binboga, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, The Haunted Knoll: Suffering, Healing, and Storytelling across the Malarious Plains of Adana, Turkey

Jackson Perry, New York Botanical Garden, Borderland Eucalyptography: Ecological Improvement and Sovereignty in a Saharan Oasis Town

Angelo Caglioti, Barnard College, Columbia University, “The Key of the Mediterranean is in the
Thursday, March 24

Histories of Agribusiness
Panel 3-I: Studio A

Presenters:

Andrew Loyd Craig, University of Georgia, *Farrowing Disaster: The Development of Hog Farming and an Environmental Crisis in North Carolina*

Jo Klanovicz, Universidade Estadual do Centro-Oeste do Paraná (Unicentro), *Soybean, and Dictatorships in Southern Cone: Socio-environmental Pressures of Soy Farming Spreading between Brazil and Paraguay*

Food and Remaking Environmental Relationships
Panel 3-J: Studio BC
Chair: Cindy Ott, University of Delaware

Presenters:

L. Sasha Gora, Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich, *“The Bitter Taste of Extinction”: Writing the Environmental Crisis Through Food*

Tai Elizabeth Johnson, Longwood University, *From the Field to the Kitchen: The Shifting Nature of Culinary Diversity on the Hopi Indian Reservation*

Luciana Rosar Fornazari Klanovicz, Universidade Estadual do Centro-Oeste do Paraná (Unicentro), *The Era of Diets: Body, Gender, and Environmental History in Brazil*

Visualizing Value in Nature: How Humans Made Natural Resources Legible for Commercial Exploitation
Panel 3-K: Floor 12 - Vistas
Chair: Thomas Michael Lekan, University of South Carolina

Concurrent Sessions 3, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

Presenters:

James Allison, Christopher Newport University, *Seeing Coal: The Cartographers, Geologists, and Capitalists that Industrialized Appalachia*

Jessica Elfenbein, University of South Carolina, *“The Adventure is an Experiment”: Lumbering South Carolina’s Swamps and Creating a New South Industry, 1890-1940*

Sam Hege, Rutgers University, *“I want to put mine on the land!”: Contested Visions of Groundwater and the Limits of State Mediation in the Texas Panhandle*

Tyler Priest, University of Iowa, *Seismic Innovations: The Digital Revolution in the Search for Oil and Gas*

Women and Their Environments
Panel 3L: Wilder
Chair: Annie Gilbert Coleman, University of Notre Dame

Presenters:

Nicole Viglini, University of California, Berkeley, *‘A New Kind of Money’: Flora, Fauna, and Enslaved Women’s Claims to Space in the Antebellum South*

Nancy Marie Germano, Butler University, *Gendered Experiences of Disasters in Urban Indiana*

Brian McCammack, Lake Forest College, *Black Women’s Activism and the Contested Origins of Environmental Justice in the 1970s*

Emma Schroeder, University of Maine, *Feminisms, Architectures, Environments*
Thursday, March 24

Exclusion, Land Dispossession, and the Past, Present, and Future of Private Land Conservation
Roundtable 4-A: Bloch

Participants:
Michelle M. Steen-Adams, Washington State University
Matthew Himel, Mississippi State University
Elisabeth Middleton, University of California, Davis
Sawyer Cresap, Yale School of the Environment
Hans Carlson, Blue Hills Heritage Trust
Curt Meine, Center for Humans and Nature
Moderator: Richard Judd, University of Maine

Urban Infrastructures of Fire and Waste
Panel 4-B: Directors
Chair: Steven H. Corey, Columbia College Chicago

Presenters:
Kenneth Alyass, Harvard University, *Illegal Trash Dumping in Postindustrial Detroit*
Benjamin Lawson, Eastern Gateway Community College, *Crisis and Hope: The Politics of Waste Disposal in Toronto, Tel Aviv, and New York City*
Douglas Vaughan McRae, Georgetown University, *Transnational Circuits of Sanitary Ideas: Abel Wolman in São Paulo, Brazil*
Whitten Overby, Cornell University, *An Endless Expanse: Concrete Dependence, Treeless Thoroughfares, and the Threat of Wildfires in Los Angeles County’s San Gabriel Valley*

(Post) Colonial Landscapes
Panel 4-C: Ferber

Presenters:
Katharina Loeber, University of Hagen, *From Imperial Ecology to Uncertain Sustainability: Crisis, Collapse and Renewal in South Africa’s former Homelands*
Oliver Lucier, Yale University, *Contested Colonial Legacies of Environmental Change in Post-Revolutionary Haiti*
Santiago Silva de Andrade, Universidade Federal de Rondônia, *Tropical Style Modernization: Race, Environment and Social Engineering in the Post-emancipation Amazon (c.1890 - c.1931)*

Seeing Like a Disaster – Interactions and Hierarchies in Natural & Human Disasters in East Asia
Roundtable 4-D: Hansberry
Chair: Jack Patrick Hayes, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Participants:
Ling Zhang, Boston College
Sam Bass, Indiana University
David Bello, Washington & Lee University
Moderator: Jack Patrick Hayes, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Pedagogy for Environmental History
Roundtable 4-E: Hellman

Participants:
Heather Green, Saint Mary’s University
Thursday, March 24

Concurrent Sessions 4, 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Liza Piper, University of Alberta
Camden Burd, Eastern Illinois University
Daniel Macfarlane, Western Michigan University
Jamie Murton, Nipissing University

**Moderator:** Thomas Fleischman, University of Rochester

**Erosion, Erasure, and Regeneration: Critical Zone Scholarship and Environmental History in a Piedmont Landscape**

Roundtable 4-F: Joplin

**Participants:**
- Zachary Brecheisen, Purdue University
- James Giesen, Mississippi State University
- Paul Sutter, University of Colorado Boulder
- Anna Wade, ORISE Postdoctoral Researcher at USEPA

**Moderator:** Daniel D. Richter, Duke University

**Health, Labor, and Ecology in Four Landscapes of the Americas**

Panel 4-G: Seeger

**Chair:** William Bauer, University of Nevada - Las Vegas

**Presenters:**
- Urmi Engineer Willoughby, Pitzer College, *Mosquitoes, Malaria, and Colonization in the Mississippi Valley*
- Seth Archer, Utah State University, *Smallpox Prevention and Settler Expansion in Native North America*
- Robert Christensen, Georgetown University, *Ecology and Indigenous Ranching in Pampas-Paraguay, 1885-1930*

**Tales of Tropical Forests and the Tundra: Indigenous Experiences of Mobility, Forced Relocation, and Current Dynamics across the Americas**

Panel 4-H: Sousa

**Chair:** Marsha Weisiger, University of Oregon

**Presenters:**
- Scott Doebler, Pennsylvania State University, *Inventing Two Yucatans: Mobile Maya Forest Networks, Parasitic Conquistadors, and the Division of a Peninsula, 1517-1550*
- Daniel Dumas, Rachel Carson Center, LMU Munich, *Place them on a Stamp: Inuit, Banal Nationalism, and the “Pioneer Experiment” of Forced Relocations to the High Arctic in the 1950s*
- Cindy Ott, University of Delaware, *“Best Out West”: Crow Indian Entrepreneurs in the Early Reservation Period*
- Eduardo Relly, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, *The Guarani-Kaiowá Environment between Brazil and Paraguay: Historical Displacements, Agribusiness and the Political (Historical) Ecology of the Nagoya Protocol*

**Historical and Contemporary Perspectives on Long-term Biocultural Conservation Initiatives to Foster Social-Environmental Resilience**

Roundtable 4-I: Studio A

**Chair:** Ricardo Rozzi, University of North Texas

**Participants:**
- Frederick J. Swanson, US Forest Service Research (retired)
Thursday, March 24

Roy H. May, Departamento Ecumenico de Investigaciones

Ricardo Rozzi, University of North Texas

Danquiong Zhu, University of North Texas
Noa Avriel-Avni, Dead Sea and Arava Science Center, Israel

Mitsuyo Toyoda, Niigata University, Japan

**Moderator:** Roy H. May, Departamento Ecumenico de Investigaciones

**Snow Days: Sport and Science in Freezing Environments**
Panel 4-J: Studio BC
Chair: Michael Reidy, Montana State University

**Presenters:**
Lucas Mueller, University of Geneva, *Taming Sublime Nature: Avalanche Control in late 19th-Century Switzerland*

Jesse Ritner, The University of Texas at Austin, *Knowing Snow, Knowing Yourself: Skiers and the Past and Future of Climate Change*

Dani Inkpen, Cape Breton University, *The Military-Mountaineering Complex: Transforming mountain glaciers, 1945-1958*

Melissa Charenko, Michigan State University, *Reading Climate through Proxies*

**Speculative Vision: Histories of “Seeing” Natural Resources**
Panel 4-L: Wilder
Chair: James Allison, Christopher Newport University

**Presenters:**
Emma Young, New York University, *Economic Geology and the Development of São Paulo*


Dante LaRiccia, Yale University, *Beyond the Limits of Sight: Applied Geophysics and Resource Legibility at the 1926 International Geological Congress*

**Commentator:** Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona

**Tourism, Place, and Narratives of Contested Space**
Panel 4-K: Floor 12 - Vistas
Chair: Lawrence Culver, Utah State University

**Presenters:**
Matthew Brown, University of Wyoming, *Wilderness and Auto-tourism: A Sublime Mobility*

Katrina Phillips, Macalester College, *‘The Land is the Only Thing’: Ojibwe Sovereignty and Outdoor Recreation*

Christopher Slaby, William & Mary, *Playing Indian along the Mohawk Trail: Nature, Tourism, and Indigenous History on Mohican Homeland*

Blair Stein, Clarkson University, *‘It’s Always June in January:’ Trans-Canada Air Lines’ Sun Destinations, 1948-1955*
Friday, March 25

Ecological Violence: Warfare and Environmental Disaster in Early North America, 1670-1870
Panel 5-A: Bloch
Chair: John McNeill, Georgetown University

Presenters:

John Mayer Crum, Rice University, Ecologies of Occupation: Anthropogenic Disaster and Post-war Reconstruction in Civil War Chattanooga, 1863-1870
Camden Robert Elliott, Harvard University, Trees of War, Trees of Peace: Wood and Warfare in the Dawnland, 1670-1760
David C. Hsiung, Juniata College, Disaster in the Forests and Fields: Energy, Metabolism, and the War of Independence

Commentator: Lisa M. Brady, Boise State University

Understanding Cataclysm: Constructing Knowledge about Storms and Floods
Panel 5-B: Directors
Chair: Diana Di Stefano, Montana Historical Society

Presenters:

Uwe Luebken, LMU Munich, Vanport: A City Lost, a City Rediscovered
Claire Mayo, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Disaster Citizenship and the Great Flood of 1910 in the Seine Basin: Recovery for Whom?
Robert Mevissen, SUNY Old Westbury, “For the good of the whole monarchy”: Scientific Knowledge, Technical Efforts, and Civil Society’s Fight against Flooding in the Habsburg Monarchy
Ian Seavey, Texas A&M University, Mapping Puerto Rico’s Hurricane History, 1898-Present

Honeybees and their Keepers in the Americas since 1500
Panel 5-C: Ferber
Chair: Edward D. Melillo, Amherst College

Presenters:

Geoffrey Wallace, G. Wallace Cartography & GIS, Maya Beekeepers and the Spanish Invasion of the Northern Maya Lowlands
Jennifer Bonnell, York University, Beekeeper Responses to Insecticide Poisoning in the Great Lakes Region, 1880-1900
Angelica Marquez-Osuna, Harvard University, Colonizing Honeybees in the Tropics: The Birth of Modern Apiculture in the 20th-Century Yucatán Peninsula
Marcela Cely-Santos, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Socioecological Complexity, Agrarian Change, and Bees in the Colombian Andes during the 20th Century

Connecting Work and Nature: New Approaches, Methods, and Archives
Panel 5-D: Hansberry
Chair: Joseph E. Taylor, Simon Fraser University

Presenters:

Erik Loomis, University of Rhode Island, Building a Better Environmental History of Work
Kate McNally, Yale, Commercial Fishing, Uncertainty, and Ethnographic Methods
Jason L Newton, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Reexamining Turner’s Frontier Thesis: Connecting Labor and Nature

Commentator: Amy Kohout, Colorado College
Friday, March 25

Unstable Ground: Volcanos and Politics in the 20th Century
Panel 5-E: Hellman
Chair: Stephen Pyne, Arizona State University

Presenters:

Adam Bobbette, University of Glasgow, *The Earth has Heartbeats too: Mystics and Geologists on a Javanese Volcano*

Theresa Ventura, Concordia University, *Volcanoes, Drought, and Disaster Nationalism in the American Colonial Philippines*

Claire Perrott, Marian University, *Performative Politics at Paricutin Volcano in Michoacán, Mexico (1943-1952)*

Daniella McCahey, Texas Tech University, *Shaky Claims: Geopolitics and Geology on Deception Island*

Entanglements and Borderlands
Panel 5-G: Seeger

Presenters:


Heather Thiessen Reily, Western Colorado University, *A Wall Runs Through It: Environmental Restoration on the U.S.-Mexico Border Heather*

Emily Palombella, Boston University, *Mining Jade Mountain: Geological Exploration on the Alaskan Frontier*

Environmental Disasters: 20th and 21st Century Views from Poor and Minority Communities
Panel 5-F: Joplin
Chair: Simone Mueller, Ludwig Maximillian Universitat

Presenters:

Amy Hay, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, *Behemoth of a Storm: Disasters, Risk, and Health during Hurricane Beulah*

Richard Mizelle, University of Houston, *Food Deserts and Diabetes: How Environmental Injustice Affects the Health of People and Places*

Teresa Sabol Spezio, Independent Scholar, *Contained Contamination: Extreme Flooding Exposes Its Faults in Harris County, Texas*

Agriculture in the Americas: Cultivating Landscapes of Renewal and Disaster
Panel 5-H: Sousa
Chair: Donald Worster, University of Kansas

Presenters:

Eunice Nodari, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina; Rubens Nodari, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina; Gil Karlos Ferri, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, *Pampa Biome: From Natural Pastures to Monoculture of Grapevine and Transgenic Soybean*

Sandro Dutra e Silva, Universidade Evangélica de Goiás/Universidade Estadual de Goiás; Susanna Hecht, University of California, Los Angeles, *The Brazilian Soylandia: the Agricultural Expansion in the Cerrado biome in the 20th Century*

Pedro Urquijo, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; Carlos Dobler, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, *A word of caution on “renewal”: Examining Survival Bias in Adaptations to Climate Change through the Case of Small Farming in Southern Mexico*

Mark D. Hersey, Mississippi State University, *Rural Worlds Remade: Ecology, Identity, and Crop Regimes in Alabama’s Black Belt, 1920-1960*
Concurrent Sessions 5, 8:30 – 10:00 am

Climate, Weather and Catastrophe
Panel 5-I: Studio BC

Presenters:

Saptarishi Bandopadhyay, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, *A Little Like Philanthropy, A Lot Like War: The Production of Environmental Displaceses before the Advent of Climate Change Discourse, 1870-1951*

Kearby Chess, Independent Scholar, *“The Calamity is Coming from Everywhere”: Climate and Catastrophe in Ottoman Iraq, 1869-1880*


Jeff Hirschy, University of Southern Mississippi, *Hurricanes, Remembrance, and Public Trauma on the American Gulf Coast: A History*

Knowing Groundwater: Managing and Relying upon an Invisible Resource
Panel 5-J: Wilder
Chair: Ruth Morgan, Australian National University

Presenters:

Andrea Ballestero, Rice University, *Extending the Social World Downwards: Aquifers and Post-Extractivist Imaginaries in Costa Rica*


Brinda Sarathy, University of Washington Bothell, *Growth vs. Groundwater in Southern California: Forging Compromises to Make the Stringfellow Acid Pits*

Commentator: Ruth Morgan, Australian National University

Institutional Disasters—A 3-Act Performance
Panel 5-K: Bloch
Chair: Emily Scott, Senior Ranger, Los Angeles Urban Rangers

Presenters:

Robert Gioielli, Chief Planning Official, Ohio Department of Transportation, *A Highway through Your Neighborhood*

Jenny Price, Superfun Administrator, Region 7, *Toxics R Fun*

Nicole Seymour, College Sales Rep, *West Coast Division, Anxietero: A Digital Climate Anxiety Management Tool*
Friday, March 25

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

Constructing Environmental Knowledge
Panel 6-A: Directors

Presenters:
Deborah Abhervé, Université Gustave Eiffel
*Environmental history and policy: mapping research communities*

Amanda Komasinski, University of Georgia; Jesse Abrams, University of Georgia, *The U.S. National Environmental Research Parks: A Post-WWII to Present Day Examination of the Department of Energy’s Relationship with Environmental Research*

Susanna Lidström, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, *Marine Environment Media and the Argo Program*

Adam Sundberg, Creighton University, *The Promise and Peril of Synecdoche: Zebra Mussels, Toxic Dinoflagellates, and the Emergence of International Ballast Water Management*

Contaminated Industrial Site Investigation: Insights from Experts
Roundtable 6-B: Ferber

Participants:
Michael R. Adamson, FTI Consulting
Heather Lee Miller, Historical Research Associates
Jay Brigham, Morgan Angel & Associates

**Moderator:** Martin Melosi, University of Houston

Caribou/reindeer Histories across the Global North
Roundtable 6-D: Hellman

Participants:
Catherine Christen, Smithsonian
Bathsheba Demuth, Brown University
Finis Dunaway, Trent University, Ontario, Canada
Nancy Langston, Michigan Technological University
Jonathan Luedee, University of Toronto

**Moderator:** Heather Green, Saint Mary’s University

Forest Planting and Community Renewal in Urban Landscapes
Panel 6-C: Hansberry
Chair: Joanna Dean, Carleton University, Ottawa

**Presenters:**
Maria C. Taylor, Independent Scholar, *“Let’s Defend Our Green Friends!” The Politics and Pragmatics of Urban Trees in Postwar Moscow*


Amilcar E. Challu, Bowling Green State University; Madison Stump-Smith, Bowling Green State University, *Stories in the Woods: Building Community through Urban Environmental History in a Midwestern Nature Preserve*

**Commentator:** Charlotte Leib, Yale University
Lightning Talks
Panel 6-E: Joplin

Presenters:

Christian Filbrun, University of Nevada, Reno, The Environmental Legacy of the Truckee River Negotiated Settlement of 1990

Samira Peruchi Moretto, Federal University of Fronteira Sul - Brazil; Eunice Nodari, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, The introduction of exotic plant species and threat to biodiversity: the case of Pinus spp in south of Brazil

Phoebe Springstubb, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Building Environments in the North Pacific

Adrian Gustavo Zarrilli, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Land and Poison. The Expansion of the Agricultural Frontier in the Argentine Gran Chaco and its Socio-environmental Conflicts (1990-2020)

Localizing Climate History
Panel 6-G: Sousa
Chair: Dagomar Degroot, Georgetown University

Presenters:

Clark L. Alejandrino, Trinity College, Toward a Higher Resolution Climate History

Bryna Cameron-Steinke, Georgetown University, Dangerous Tides: Climate Change, Viking Raids, and Coastal Communities in Early Medieval Brittany

Emma Catharina Moesswilde, Georgetown University, Seasonal Variability, Seasoned Adaptation: Rural Life and Climate Change in Northern Britain

Sugata Ray, University of California, Berkeley, How to See Water in an Age of Unusual Droughts: Ecological Aesthetics in the Little Ice Age, India

Yeast, Milk, Dust, and Dogs: Uncovering the More-than-Human at Work, Home, and War
Panel 6-F: Seeger
Chair: Chris Otter, Ohio State University

Presenters:

Cody Patton, Ohio State University, Industrial Microbes: Yeast and the Rise of Modern American Brewing, 1870-1920

Ives Lux Hartman, Ohio State University, Milk Surplus and Milk Dumping in Times of Crisis

James Joseph Esposito, The Ohio State University, Train to the End of the World - Nuclear Fallout and the British Casualty Bag Respirator 1970-1989

Neil Humphrey, The Ohio State University, In the Doghouse: Victorians, Dogs, and the Multispecies Household

Environmentalism in Unexpected Places
Panel 6-H: Studio BC
Chair: Jennifer Thomson, Bucknell University

Presenters:

Elena Conis, UC Berkeley; Madeleine Lipscomb, UC Berkeley, Not Quite An Industry Front Group: ACSH and Environmental Regulation in the Late Twentieth Century

Zephaniah Fleetwood, UC Davis, Anthropocentric Environmentalism: James Watt and the Rise of Modern Anti-Environmentalist Politics

Odinn Melsted, Maastricht University, Towards a More Sustainable Oil Industry? The Paradox Activism of Oil Barons for the Environment
Friday, March 25

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

War and Environment Beyond the Battlefield
Panel 6-I: Floor 12 - Vistas
Chair: David C. Hsiung, Juniata College

Presenters:

Andrew W. Bell, Sciences Po, “Seeds of International Friendship”: Reconstructing and Reforesting Western Europe after the Great War

Atar David, University of Texas at Austin, Songs of the Doomed: WWI as an Environmental Threshold in the History of the Modern Mediterranean

Paul Gregory Nauert, Stanford University, “A Rain of Ruin...the Like of Which Has Never Been Seen on This Earth”: Occupied Japan and American Environmental Imagination for Renewing a Wartorn Planet

Guangshuo Yang, Northwestern University, Can They Redeem Us? Human Loss, Cosmic Connections, and Animal Protectionism During the 2nd Sino-Japanese War, 1937-45

Climate, Animals, & Disease: New Directions in the History of Slavery and the Environment
Panel 6-J: Wilder
Chair: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

Presenters:

Kathryn Olivarius, Stanford University, Fevers, Fires, and Freedom: New Evidence in American Slave Resistance

Eric Herschthal, University of Utah, Slavery’s Carbon Footprint: Carbon Emissions for Tobacco Plantations in Colonial America

Charlton Yingling, University of Louisville, Cattle, Chattel Slavery, and Continuities from Caribbean Colonization

Andrew Kettler, Kenyon College, Transgressive Animals, African Survivals, and the Sensory Worlds of Obeah

Commentator: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University
Losing, Learning, and Sharing Knowledge of the Land
Panel 7-A: Bloch
Chair: Ashanti Shih, Wellesley College
Presenters:
Catherine McNeur, Portland State University,
Secret Science Writer: Elizabeth Carrington
Morris’s Anonymous Articles
Tina Gianquitto, Colorado School of Mines,
“The Daughters of Eve”: Almira Phelps’s Familiar Lectures on Botany and Botanical Study for Girls
Donald L. Opitz, DePaul University, “Goats (and not votes) for women”: The Advancement of Women in Agriculture and Horticulture in the United States during the Progressive Era
Adrienne M. Petty, College of William & Mary, “To Grow a Little Flower is the Labor of the Ages”: Knowledge and Power in Roanoke, Virginia’s Negro Garden Clubs, 1932-1960

Disaster and Recovery: New Themes in Eastern African History
Panel 7-B: Ferber
Chair: James C. McCann, Boston University
Presenters:
James C. McCann, Boston University; Izabela Orlowska, Zentrum Berlin, A Fish Story: The Meaning(s) of Water in the Upper Nile, Ethiopia
Melissa Graboyes, University of Oregon, Mazingira and Malaria: Perceptions of Malaria as an Environmental Disease in Contemporary Zanzibar
Jonathan M. Jackson, University of Cologne, Colonial Visions of Political Ecology in the Kilombero Valley, Tanganyika, 1884-1960
Kennedy Agade Mkutu, United States International University; David Anderson, University of Warwick,

Well Clusters and the Hydro-history of Conflict in Northern Kenya, c. 1890-2020

Is a Truly ‘Just Transition’ Possible?: Historical Case Studies from the Dark Side of Energy Development
Panel 7-C: Hansberry
Chair: Tyler Priest, University of Iowa
Presenters:
Josiah Rector, University of Houston, Lessons for a Green New Deal? Race, the New Deal Legacy, and Environmental Inequality in Detroit
Sarah Stanford-McIntyre, University of Colorado Boulder, Natural Risk?: The Politics of Environmental Risk and the Rise of Sunbelt Texas
Nathan Kapoor, Grand Valley State University, “Seismic Shifts: The Wairakei Power Station and New Zealand’s Energy (Re)Transition”
Abby Spinak, Harvard University, Energy Democracy in the American South

Prompting Awareness / Inspiring Hope: Strategies for Teaching Climate Change
Roundtable 7-D: Hellman
Participants:
Matthew Martinson, Douglas Honors College/ Central WA University
Laura Elizabeth Clerx, Boston College
Dagomar Degroot, Georgetown University
Lawrence Culver, Utah State University
Elizabeth Anne Cavaliere, Queen’s University
Moderator: Tamara Caulkins, Douglas Honors College/Central WA University
Saturday, March 26

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

**Colonialism and Resource Conflicts**
Panel 7-E: Joplin

**Presenters:**

Christopher Conz, College of the Holy Cross, *Forestry and the Imperial Watershed: An Ecology of Ideas, Policies, and Practices in Colonial Lesotho*

Robert Olajos, Nipissing University, *‘More and more remaining at Bear Island’: Family Hunting Territories and Indian Day Schooling in Temagami, 1903-1950*

Willis Okech Oyugi, Sam Houston State University, *“Nairobi National Park: Conflict, Renewal, and Refuge since the 1930s”*

Daniel Sims, Tsay Keh Dene & the University of Northern British Columbia, *Dam Bennett: The Impacts of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam on the Tsek’ehne of Northern British Columbia*

**Global Perspectives on Indigenous Knowledge**
Panel 7-F: Seeger

**Chair:** Meredith McKittrick, Georgetown University

**Presenters:**

Marc James Carpenter, University of Jamestown, *Mountains of Resistance: Indigenous Knowledge of Landscapes and the Struggle Against Genocide in the Pacific Northwest*


Marcela Mendoza, Western Michigan University; María Belén Carpio, Instituto de Investigaciones Geohistóricas-CONICET, Universidad Nacional del Nordeste; Michelle Scalise Sugiyama, University of Oregon, *Resilience and Recovery in the Gran Chaco: Ecological Knowledge Encoded in Indigenous Wildfire Stories*

James David Parker, University of Virginia, *Ecologies of Development: Ecophilosophies and Indigenous Action in the on the Tana River, Kenya*

**Displacement and Renewal in Ethnic Landscapes**
Panel 7-G: Sousa

**Chair:** Joe Cialdella, University of Michigan

**Presenters:**

Nanosh Lucas, University of Oregon, *Open Housing, Open Spaces: A Postwar Racial Covenant in Palo Alto, CA*

Andy Bruno, Northern Illinois University, *Indigenous Experiences with the Tunguska Explosion of 1908*

Olivia Wing, University of Oregon, *Urban Scars: Community Building and Built Environments in Post-War Portland’s Chinatown and Japantown*

Commentator: Lise F. Sedrez, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro - UFRJ

**Globalizing Environmental History: Lessons from East Asia**
Roundtable 7-H: Studio A

**Participants:**

Satoshi Murayama, Kagawa University

Mu Cao, Tianjin Normal University

Fei Sheng, Sun-Yat Sen University

Lisa M. Brady, Boise State University

Moderator: Shen Hou, Renmin University
Saturday, March 26

**The Nature of Value: Thinking Environmentally about Economic Value**
Panel 7-I: Studio BC
Chair: Camille Cole, University of Cambridge

**Presenters:**

Nancy Y. Reynolds, Washington University in St. Louis, *Figuring Date Palms: Compensation to Sudanese Nubians in the Wake of the Aswan High Dam, 1960-1964*

Huma Gupta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, *After the Great Flood: The Value of Transient Dwellings in Post-Disaster Reconstruction*

Michael Sugarman, University of Bristol, *Differentiating the Deserving: Water, pipes, and hydro-capital in Bombay, Rangoon, and Singapore, 1860-1941*

Camille Cole, University of Cambridge, *Ottoman values? Tax farms, investment, and the Ottoman environmental imaginary in Iraq, c. 1900*

**New Jersey’s Natures Part 1: Environmental Histories in the 18th & 19th centuries**
Panel 7-J: Wilder
Chair: Raechel Lutz, Wardlaw + Hartridge School

**Presenters:**

Chad Anderson, Hartwick College, *Leap from Mount Tammany: Environment and Place at the Delaware Water Gap*

Christine Woodside, Independent Scholar and Writer, *South Jersey’s Small Farmers Meet the Industrial Age*

Aris Damadian Lindemans, Independent Scholar, *The ‘Beach Park Act’ and the Early Boardwalks of New Jersey*

Sevin Yeldez, University of Illinois Chicago, *From Dark Wilderness to the Region’s Rescue: The New Jersey Meadowlands and Changing Ecological Values*

**Beyond History? A Roundtable on Working in Environmental Studies and Sustainability Programs**
Roundtable 7-K: Bloch

**Participants:**

Mark Carey, University of Oregon

Jennifer Eaglin, Ohio State University

Jay Turner, Wellesley College

Emily Wakild, Boise State University

Carl Zimring, Pratt Institute

Moderator: Adam Rome, University at Buffalo
Saturday, March 26

**Water Systems for Disaster and Leisure**
Panel 8-A: Directors

**Presenters:**

Matthew Bender, The College of New Jersey, *Water for Bongo: Creative Adaptation, Resilience, and Dar es Salaam’s Water Supply*

Jan Hansen, Humboldt University of Berlin, *Governing Environmental Disaster: Street Gutters and Urban Fragmentation in Los Angeles, 1910s–1930s*

Robert Wilson, Syracuse University, *Snow Farmers: Snowmaking, Irrigation Technology, and the Development of Modern Skiing*

**From Pasture to Lagoon: Post-World War II Cattle Landscapes**
Roundtable 8-B: Ferber

**Participants:**

Michelle K. Berry, University of Arizona

Abeer Saha, University of Virginia

Nicole Welk-Joerger, Princeton University

**Moderator:** Michael Weeks, Utah Valley University

**The Long Reach of the Atomic Century**
Panel 8-C: Hansberry

**Presenters:**

River Poinsett Bennett, University of Michigan, *Uranium Mining Impacts in the North American Southwest and the Dawn of Advanced Nuclear Power*

David C. Bolingbroke, Department of History, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

**Colonizing an “Undisturbed Landscape:” Hanford Elks’ Role in an Atomic Restoration**

Robert Jacobs, Hiroshima City University, *The Pacific Ocean as a radioactive fallout sink during the Cold War*

Linda Marie Richards, Oregon State University, *Atomic Reality in Public History*

**Dams as Sites of Nation-Building, Disaster, and Resilience**
Panel 8-D: Hellman

**Chair:** Donald Worster, University of Kansas

**Presenters:**

Ruth Morgan, Australian National University, *Seeking Hydro-Modernity: Australian Hydraulic Engineering between Empire and Nation*

Flora J Roberts, Cardiff University, *A Dam against the Nazis: Internationalism, Indigeneity and the Environment in the Uzbek SSR*

Daniel Macfarlane, Western Michigan University, *“A Niagara of fictional treacle of molasses has been poured on the Indians”: Tuscarora, Robert Moses, and the Niagara Power Project*

Matthew P. Johnson, Georgetown University, *Landless Generations: Dam-building, Displacement, and Resilience in Northeastern Brazil*

**Quotidian Perspectives of Agricultural Sustainability: Diarists from Canada’s Maritime Provinces**
Panel 8-E: Joplin

**Chair:** Royden Loewen, University of Winnipeg

**Presenters:**

Matthew Hatvany, Université Laval, *David Ross’ Diary: Context, Processes and Environmental Change on a Prince Edward Island Farm, 1830s-1880s*

Jamie Murton, Nipissing University, *Landscapes of Subsistence in the Annapolis Valley Diary of Rebecca Ells*

Joshua MacFadyen, University of Prince Edward Island, *From Row Crops to Ruminants: Specialization and Diversification in the Diary of a Four Generation Farm, Western Prince Edward Island, 1896-2021*

**Nature Study Movement Legacies: Kid’s Magazines, NPS Projects, and the Edible Schoolyard**
Panel 8-F: Seeger
Chair: Ellen Griffith Spears, University of Alabama

Presenters:

Elizabeth (Scout) D. Blum, Troy University, *A Tale of Two Magazines: Interweaving Views of Children and Nature in Jack & Jill and Highlights, 1960-1979*

Sherri Sheu, University of Colorado Boulder, *The National Park Service and Environmental Education After Earth Day*

Emily Greenwald, Historical Research Associates, Inc., *Cultivating Future Stewards: The National Park Service Junior Ranger Program*

Michelle Mart, Penn State University Berks, *Teaching Environmentalism at School: Alice Waters and the Edible Schoolyard Project*

**Race and the Politics of Access and Displacement**
Panel 8-G: Sousa

Presenters:


Owen Griffis Clow, Fordham University, *Project DOCUMERICA and the Visual Archive of Southern Dysplacement*

Thomas Doser, University of Houston, *Neglected Communities: Urban Renewal and Environmental Racism in Houston’s Sunnyside Neighborhood*

Sara C. Fingal, California State University, Fullerton, *“Freedom Wade-Ins”: A Battle for Social Equity on the Chicago Shoreline*

**Making the Environment Governable: Towards a History of Global Environmental Governance**
Panel 8-I: Studio A
Chair: Julia Adeney Thomas, University of Notre Dame

Presenters:

Sverker Sörlin, Division of History, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, *The Stockholm Connection: The politics of convening, conceptualizing, and contributing*

Sabine Höhler, KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, *The Numbers and Metrics of Environmental Governance*

Erik Isberg, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, *The Politics of Planetary Times: Postwar Paleoclimatology and Global Environmental Governance*

Eric Paglia, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, *Meetings as formative moments in the evolution of global environmental governance*
Confrontations with Extinction
Panel 8-J: Studio BC
Chair: Jakobina Arch, Whitman College

Presenters:

Jacob Gautreaux, Louisiana State University,
John Lynch “Father of the Flyway Biologists”: A Professional Naturalist and Dedicated Conservationist

Meg Perret, Harvard University, “Why Do Pandas Have So Little Sex?”: Scientific Representations of Giant Panda Reproduction in Zoo Captive Breeding Programs, 1985-2020

Monica Vasile, Maastricht University, Lost Wild Behaviors: a history of averting the extinction of Przewalski’s horse

German Vergara, Georgia Institute of Technology, Dogged History: A Transnational History of the Mexican Wolf’s Near Extinction

The Promises of Outdoor Recreation as Environmental Renewal in New York City
Panel 8-K: Floor 12 - Vistas
Chair: Steven H. Corey, Columbia College Chicago

Presenters:


Amanda Martin-Hardin, Columbia University, Making a White Winter Wonderland: Antisemitism and the 1932 Olympics

Dustin Meier, The Ohio State University, Countryside Story: Juvenile Delinquency and Outdoor Recreation in Postwar New York

Commentator: Lawrence Culver, Utah State University

New Jersey’s Natures Part 2: Environmental Histories in the 20th Century
Complete Panel 8-L: Wilder
Chair: Neil M Maher, NJIT-Rutgers, Newark

Presenters:


Andrew Urban, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Vanishing Landscapes of Labor: Migrant Farmworker Camps and the Environmental History of Seabrook Farms During the Second World War

Jordan Howell, Rowan University, Markets for Preservation: The Pinelands Development Credit Program

Charlotte Leib, Yale University, ‘Green Acres,’ Toxic Waters: Landscapes of Justice and Injustice in Newark’s ‘Sacrifice Zone’
Saturday, March 26

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Reaction and Renewal: Environmental History and Pedagogical Interventions
Panel 9-A: Bloch
Chair: Elizabeth (Scout) D. Blum, Troy University

Presenters:


Kathryn B. Carpenter, Princeton University, Science on the School Roof: Meteorology and Weather Education in U.S. Junior High and High Schools, 1940s-1980s

Rena Bradley, Southeastern Louisiana University, Eye of the Storm: Women’s Stories of Endurance and Recovery on the Gulf Coast

Elizabeth Blomstedt, University of Southern California, Sticking to the pLAn: Teaching the Environmental History of Los Angeles as a Tool for Evaluating LA’s Green New Deal

Ways of Knowing the More than Human World
Panel 9-B: Directors

Presenters:

Brad Bolman, Stevanovich Institute on the Formation of Knowledge, University of Chicago, On Fungal Knowledge: Mycophilia, Mycophobia, and the Environment

Preston Decker, University of Kansas, To Those Mountains on High: Writing a Modern Chinese Home in Xinjiang Beneath the Heavenly Mountains, 1935-1949

Alyssa Peterson, University of Texas at Austin, Vapors: From Environmental to Chemical in the Long Eighteenth Century

New Approaches to the History of Whales and People
Panel 9-C: Ferber
Chair: Ryan Jones, University of Oregon

Presenters:

Lissa Wadewitz, Linfield University, Transgressions in the Tropics: Imposing Law and Order on the American Whaling Fleet

Taylor Bailey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, From Barnum’s ‘Living Whales’ to the New York Aquarium’s ‘School of Porpoises’: Shore Whaling and the Origins of Cetacean Exhibition in the United States, 1861-1928

Jason Colby, University of Victoria; Tim Cunningham, University of Victoria, The Bloody Rise of Whale Country: Gray Whales and the Remaking of Culture and Space on the Pacific Coast

Commentator: Ryan Jones, University of Oregon

From Native Lands to Natural Resources: Categories of Colonial Possession
Panel 9-D: Hansberry
Chair: Leisl Carr Childers, Colorado State University

Presenters:

Mary X. Mitchell, University of Toronto, Making Sense of Settlement in the Marshall Islands: Extraterritoriality, Expropriation, & Plural Legal Orders

Andrew Curley, University of Arizona, The Making of Drought in the Southwest: Dams, Rights, and Colonial Water Systems along the Colorado River
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Concurrent Sessions 9, 1:30 – 3:30 pm

Teresa Montoya, University of Chicago, Stockpile: From Nuclear Colonialism to “Clean” Energy Futures

Taylor Elliott Rose, Yale University, Holding Pattern: Strategic Minerals, Military Aviation, and Clouded Titles in the Settling of Southern Nevada, 1930s-1980s

Preservation as Practice and Problem: Reckoning with Space Across Black Public History Environments
Roundtable 9-E: Hellman

Participants:
Lauret Edith Savoy, Mount Holyoke College
Monica Octavia Montgomery, Monica O. Montgomery
Kamal McClarin, National Parks Service
Niya Bates, Princeton University

Moderator: Tony Perry, National Museum of American History

Disasters on the Pacific Rim
Panel 9-F: Joplin
Chair: Daniella McCahey, Texas Tech University

Presenters:
Spencer Abbe, University of Oregon, “The dangers which plague this country”: Earthquakes, Recovery, and Cyclicity in the North Pacific, 1788-1964

Jimmy Del Rio Cabral, University of Oklahoma, Foreshocks of Revolution: Chile’s 1960 Earthquake and its Social Political Ramifications

Kaden Jelsing, University of British Columbia

Volcanic Intracatastrophe: The 1980 Mt. St. Helens Eruption and the Interface of Human and Geologic Time

Christopher Sterba, San Francisco State University, Racializing a Natural Disaster: San Francisco’s Response to the Valparaíso Earthquake of 1906

Making of Disasters: British and Ottoman Imperial Responses to Epidemics and Ecological Contingencies
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Chair: Isacar Bolaños, California State University

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Mustafa Emre Gunaydi, Iowa State University, (Un)natural Disasters: The Making of a Disaster in Ottoman Baghdad

Frances Goffman, The University of Arizona, The Colonial Dismantling of Women’s Water Use in Bahrain Laura

Emily Webster, University of Chicago, ‘Yersinia Pestis’ and the genus ‘Rattus’ in the Era of Plague Control: Bombay, 1906

Yadhav Deerpaul, Iowa State University, Climate, Sunspots, and Forestry: Global Approaches to Understanding Malaria in British Mauritius

New Approaches to Race and Environmental (In)Justice
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Chair: Sara C. Fingal, California State University, Fullerton

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Mark Barrow, Virginia Tech, Alligator Bait: How an Iconic Reptile Was Deployed to Support White Supremacy
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Elizabeth Grennan Browning, Indiana University
Environmental Resilience Institute, Energy
Insecurity and Racial Inequality: How the 1970s Energy Crisis Fractured Civil Rights Organizing

Valerie Padilla Carroll, Kansas State University,
Land Reclamation as Social Justice: From Black Back-to-the-farm to the Black Panthers

Lisa Ng, University of California, Berkeley, East Asian American Stories from the 1991 National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit

The Field School: Decolonizing Methods for Just Futures
Roundtable 9-I: Studio A

Participants:
Eunice L Blavascunas, Whitman College
Stan Thayne, Whitman College
Daniel Grant, Harvard University

Moderator: Eunice L Blavascunas, Whitman College

Imagining Future Ecological Relationships
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Presenters:
Monica Alcala Lorente, UAB / IHC, Narratives, Representations and (Ab)uses of Agrarian and Forestry Spaces in Fin de Siècle Excursions around Barcelona Province (1876-1904)

Peder Anker, New York University, Farwell Friluftsliv

Taylor McClaskie, Case Western Reserve University, Cultivating Ecological Consciousness: Pauline Oliveros’s Deep Listening as Deep Ecology

Carlos Taberneró, Institut d’Història de la Ciència - Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Film, television and environmental history: Nature imaginaries, socio-technological fantasies and histories of the future

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Melanie Newport, University of Connecticut
Kristen Marie Fleming, Summit Country Day School
Steve Hausmann, Univ. of St. Thomas

Moderator: Caroline Grego, Queens University
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Chair: Robert Rouphail, Susquehanna University

Participants:
Andy Horowitz, Tulane University
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Royden Loewen, University of Winnipeg, Canadian Mennonite Agronomists meet Indigenous Knowledge in the Global South
Danae Jacobson, Colby College, ‘To obtain gold...for the needy and poor’: Nuns’ Begging as Gendered, Environmental, & Settler-Colonial Labor
Sasha Coles, Penn State University, “The Redeemed Desert”: Mulberry Trees and Environmental Transformation in Mormon Country
Neall Pogue, the University of Texas at Dallas, From Nature Stewardship to Anti Environmentalism: How Evangelical Organizations Supported and then Rejected Environmental Protection, 1990-1994

Repairing the Chesapeake: Case Studies in Ecological Restoration
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Creston Long, Salisbury University, Restoring the Great Cypress Swamp: Reversing 200 years of Ecological Change in the Chesapeake Watershed
Andrew S Ramey, Carnegie Mellon University, Coming Back from the Brink: Lessons on Sustainability from the Chesapeake Bay’s Environmental Movement
Katelyn Kean, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, Collecting the Chesapeake: Environmental History Through Material Culture at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum
Michael Lewis, Salisbury University, The Ghost of John Smith: Ecological Baselines and Chesapeake Restoration

What’s the Matter with Environmental History? New Perspectives on Material- and Commodity-Centered Scholarship
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Participants:
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Jeremy Zallen, Lafayette College
Gabriel Lee, Yale University
Andrew Robichaud, Boston University
Rebecca Woods, University of Toronto
Moderator: Angelica Marquez-Osuna, Harvard University
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Concurrent Sessions 10, 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Disasters of Pollution
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Presenters:

Alina Bykova, Stanford University, Soviet Residues in the High North: A Study of Anthropogenic Pollution and Media Narratives in Norilsk

Justin Shapiro, University of Maryland-College Park, East of the River: Environmental Injustice and Local Governance in Washington, D.C., 1880-1980

Ramya Swayamprakash, Michigan State University, From Wastescapes to Hopescapes: Repurposing Great Lakes’ Confined Disposal Facilities

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Presenters:

Fynn Holm, Harvard University, The Whales and the Tsunamis: Living with Tsunamis in Tōhoku’s Last Whaling Town

Julia Mariko Jacoby, University of Freiburg, Tsunami, Technocracy, and Tradition: The Introduction of Disaster Preparedness on the 1930s Sanriku Coast

Keegan Cothern, Brown University, Damming the North: Multiple Purpose Disaster Mitigation and Investment in Ailing Postwar Tohoku

Kerry Smith, Brown University, Putting Northeastern Japan at Risk: Earthquake Prediction and Earth Sciences in the 1970s

To Conserve and Enjoy: Interpreting the Purposes of US National Parks
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Chair: Astrid Liverman, US National Park Service

Presenters:

Lary Dilsaver, University of South Alabama, Factors Complicating the Removal of Nonnative Fauna from a National Park: The Case of California’s Channel Islands


Geoff Buckley, Ohio University, “Parks to the People”: Promoting Diversity at Cuyahoga Valley National Park

Lary Dilsaver, University of South Alabama, Factors Complicating the Removal of Nonnative Fauna from a National Park: The Case of California’s Channel Islands

Michael Childers, Colorado State University, Erring on the Side of Public Use: James Watt and the National Parks

The Birds and (Urban) Bees
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Presenters:

John Doyle-Raso, Department of History, Michigan State University, Wetland Conservation Outside “Protected Areas”: Neoliberalism and “Important Bird Areas” in Uganda, 2000 to Present

Sophie J. FitzMaurice, University of California, Berkeley, Woodpecker Economics: Woodpeckers, Telegraph Poles, and the Science of Economic Ornithology

Yotam Tsal, University of California, Berkeley, Losing an Empire, Gaining Nature: Migratory Birds and Sedentary Travelers in Eighteenth-Century France
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Christopher Caskey, UC Merced, *The Strange Disappearance of Windsor A. Keefer: From Mining to Hydropower in the Sierra Nevada*


Hrvoje Petric, University of Zagreb, Croatia, *Influence of a River to Borderline Settlements. Case Study of Drava River in 18th and 19th Century*

Cristina Wood, York University, *Sand, Sawdust, and Fish: Imagining and Narrating the Nonhuman Occupants of the Ottawa River*

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Adetola Ajao, University of Toronto, *“Their farms were on the ocean:” a coevolutionary exploration of 19th century American whaling*

Justine Barrie Blatchford, Columbia University, *Dispatches from “Anthropoid Ellis Island”: Henry Trefflich’s Mid-Century Monkey Business*

Iker Saitua, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), *Aerial Coyote Hunting, Sheep Industry, and Predator Control in Montana in the First Half of the Twentieth Century*

Tuomas Räsänen, University of Eastern Finland, *Care Protection – A New Type of Human-Animal Relations*
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