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Letter from the Chair

Greetings from Minnesota where it is mid-March and we are seeing signs of spring with a rapid snow melt and flooding rivers.

I suspect that many of you are finalizing plans for the 2010 AAG annual meeting in Washington, DC. We will have a record number of CAPE sponsored sessions at this year's meeting and all indications are that attendance will be very high. Given the location of this year's annual meeting, the CAPE board of directors organized two sessions with a policy emphasis. The first of these is a panel on "Political Ecology, Policy and Praxis." This panel, from 10-11:40 on Thurs, 4/15, comprises voices in our field that have engaged with the policy arena, including Tony Bebbington, Nancy Peluso, Robin Mearns, Jesse Ribot, Melissa Marschke, Joshua Muldavin, Diana Liverman, and Peter Walker. The second event is the first annual CAPE keynote lecture. The inaugural lecture, from 4:40-6:20 on Fri, 4/16, will be given by the winner of the 2009 Robert McC. Netting Award, Dr. Piers Blaikie, Professor Emeritus at the University of East Anglia. This lecture, entitled "Should some political ecology be useful?," [see description latter in this newsletter] will be followed by a small reception. We see this as an important intellectual and social occasion for the CAPE community.

Please note that the CAPE business meeting will be Friday evening, 4/16, of the annual meeting this year from 8-9PM. An important aspect of our agenda is to elect a new CAPE chair, three at-large councilors, and student representatives. Please come to the meeting armed with nominations. Please also feel free to contact me if you would like to be considered for one of these positions and need someone to nominate you. I finally mention that the deadlines for CAPE honors and student competitions are nearly upon us (3/21). Further details may be found in this newsletter.

*Bill Moseley
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The CAPE website can be viewed at <http://www.stetson.edu/artsci/cape/index.htm>, a source of current and historical information for the specialty group. It includes the newsletter archive, a list of all CAPE officers, award and honor recipients, special conference sessions, links to sites of interest, and other types of information. If you would like to contribute material to the site, or feature the work of your organization, contact the webmaster, Tony Abbott. Tabbott@stetson.edu.

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Positions

- 1) University of Melbourne (Australia) position of Lecturer in sociology. Application deadline is 2 May and the position is continuing/ permanent. Go to <http://jobs.unimelb.edu.au>
- 2) Victorian Centre for Climate Change Adaptation Research, Australia is for someone to work collaboratively across the different academic institutions, and engage with the public and private sector in the form of workshops and meetings to disseminate adaptation best practice according to their area of expertise. Key thematic issues are urban resilience, rural / regional livelihoods, agriculture, coastal vulnerability, water resource management etc. One fellowship will be available for a period of between one and six months. Up to A\$40,000 (US\$ 36,700, GBP 22,486) is available to support each fellowship, including travel, living expenses or contribution to salary. There may be opportunities to extend the fellowship. The initial fellowship spans the period April 2010 to September 2010. For further enquiries, please contact: Professor Rod Keenan (rkeenan@unimelb.edu.au) .
- 3) Applications are invited for a Post Doctoral Research Assistant to work on the NERC Consortium Grant: Fennec – The Saharan Climate System. This is a part-time (50%) post based in the School of Geography and the Environment, University of Oxford, reporting to Dr Richard Washington. The post will start 1 July 2010, or as soon as possible thereafter, and will run for 30 months. Contact the HR Office by email recruitment@ouce.ox.ac.uk or telephone +44 (0)1865 285082. Informal enquiries should be made to Dr Richard Washington. The closing date for applications is noon 22 March 2010, with interviews conducted in week beginning 5 April 2010.
- 4) The University of Oxford intends to make an appointment to the Professorship of Environmental Science in the School of Geography and the Environment (SoGE) from 1 October 2010, or as soon as possible thereafter. The Professorship carries with it the responsibility for directing the Environmental Change Institute (ECI), which is hosted by the School of Geography and Environment. Please see the further particulars on the University of Oxford's website at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/fp/wd18-0110.shtml> . Applications should be received no later than 5 April 2010 by Dr Gwen Booth at professorships@admin.ox.ac.uk. (telephone: +44 (0)1865 280189).

Should Some Political Ecology Be Useful?

Preview of CAPE Inaugural Lecture

Annual meeting April 2010

by Piers Blaikie

“Should political ecology (PE) be useful? “Should” implies a normative thrust. There are general intellectual goals for all academic endeavors in the social and environmental sciences (e.g. conceptual innovation, economy of expression or rigour). PE should have firm political and ethical principles too, both in class and in practice. For PE to be useful in practice, it needs to be produced with and communicated to specific audiences and participants within and outside the academy for specific ends. Otherwise, PE runs the risk of “becoming 'academic' and the synonym of irrelevance” (Dreze 2002). A useful PE must be able to strategize practices for improving environmental justice - using present evidence and a closely argued future strategy. Useful PE identifies specific audiences for specific PE outputs (reports, press releases, film, books, events) and helps to create new fora for open discussion. Directed communication of engaged and useful PE is key.

“Some PE” indicates not all PE is enjoined to become specifically useful. There are other ways in which PE is useful in a broader sense too. Post-structuralist critiques of development for example focus on discourses of 'development', environmental justice and the power relations that constitute them in broad rhetorical terms. They play an essential part in the critique of “development”, but are not so well suited to construct specific alternatives. With a post-structural focus on the knowledge and power nexus of development, practical engagement about what should be done and how, tends to be neglected. A critical realist approach provides this better by also giving attention to extra-discursive phenomena, the diversity of human activity and empirical evidence.

The idea of engaged PE creates strong opposition for the following reasons:

- (i) Paid research and consultancy risks co-optation and asymmetrical co-production.
- (ii) Research results that displease funders can be suppressed or misused.
- (iii) PE is usually critical and runs early risk of displeasure of funders or host national governments.
- (iv) Research can be a post-colonial and expropriating act. Research as theft.
- (v) Anything to do with “development” is a poisoned chalice. Don't drink from it!

These objections (except (v)) are treated as real hazards to be mapped and avoided in formulating strategies for a useful PE, which can be developed as a dynamic data facility with five files. These are:

- (i) Goals of the research program/project and links between goals of environmental justice and specific policy changes.
- (ii) History of sites of struggle for environmental justice, including a time line of significant events.
- (iii) Key actors in decision-making. Who makes a difference, why and how? Interfaces between actors with a strong focus on the practice of environmental management.
- (iv) Who to work with (and who to avoid)? Think wide for possible collaborators.
- (v) Policy argumentation. How should environmental justice narratives engage with each of the identified audiences?

The metaphor for a useful, engaged PE is that it need not follow a narrow track with precipitous falls on both sides - to co-optation, confirming dominant and damaging power relations on one side, or to useless, audience-less preaching from the ivory tower on the other. Instead, there is a wide plateau of opportunity for a useful and engaged PE.

Calls For Papers

Workshop for the History of Environment, Agriculture, Technology & Science (WHEATS 2010), University of Wisconsin-Madison Center for Culture, History, and Environment (CHE) Madison, Wisconsin, October 8-10, 2010

The Workshop brings together graduate students studying the history of the environment, agriculture, science, or technology, open to submissions from any discipline with interests in these fields. Papers – generally 25-30 pages – are circulated in advance to all participants, and at the workshop papers receive feedback from participants and senior scholars through a roundtable discussion. This format is well suited for works in progress. Papers must be in English. UW-Madison provides housing, food, and funding to defray travel costs. Potential participants should submit a one-page abstract (200 words) and short curriculum vitae by April 15, 2010, noting year of graduate study or Ph.D. completion. Accepted papers will be due August 31, 2010. For further information contact: Amrys Williams at aowilliams@wisc.edu, or visit the website: <http://envhist.wisc.edu/wheats>. Send submissions to: Kellen Backer at kbacker@wisc.edu

Global Environmental Justice: Towards a New Agenda Norwich, July 2-3, 2010

The Global Environmental Justice Group at the University of East Anglia will hold a workshop to explore the key global justice dimensions of natural resource and environmental issues. Keynote presentations will be given by Julian Agyeman, Paul Robbins and Joan Martínez Alier. They request proposals for empirically grounded papers that examine the global justice dimensions of particular resource problems and with reference to particular theoretical approaches, particularly interested in analyses located at the interface between political ecology, governance and environmental justice originating from a range of disciplines (including Development Studies, Geography, Political Science and International Relations). Please submit paper proposals of up to 300 words to Peter Quinn <P.Quinn@uea.ac.uk> by March 19, 2010. Further details can be found in the attached document and at www.uea.ac.uk/dev/gej.

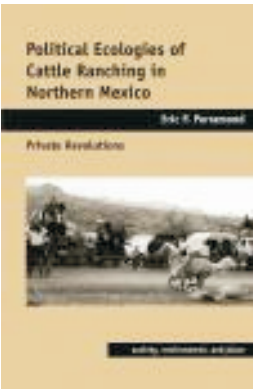
International Conference on Urbanization and Global Environmental Change Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, October 15-17, 2010

The International Conference on Urbanization and Global Environmental Change creates the first opportunity for a joint meeting and discussion between international scholars and practitioners who work at the interface of urban areas and global environment change. The main goal is to promote a stronger collaboration between academics, political decision-makers, and practitioners, acting at local, regional, and global scales in order to capture the benefits of urbanization, as well as mitigate and adapt to global environmental and socioeconomic change and its impacts. The UGEC Conference will work closely with the Global Land Project (GLP) Open Science Meeting, held October 17-19. GLP is a joint research project for land systems for the International Geosphere-Biosphere Programme (IGBP) and the International Human Dimensions Programme (IHDP). Both conferences will be held back to back with one overlapping day, in which the two programs will focus on the themes surrounding the urban, land, and climate change interface. Abstract submissions are being accepted through April 15, 2010 online at www.UGEC2010.org

Scaling and Governance Conference 2010 Wageningen, Netherlands, November 11-12, 2010.

Policies have many impacts on environmental and human processes at different spatial and temporal scales. Climate change, biodiversity, energy consumption, water resource management, and food security are a few of the many examples illustrating the complex multi-scale interactions within and between environmental and human processes. This observation fits well within a long history of disappointments in policy and management related to our environment and indicates that scale sensitive governance approaches are required. University and Research invites participants of the conference to discuss integrative concepts, methodologies, and case studies related to scaling and governance issues in complex systems. Anticipated outcomes of the conference include an international research agenda and recommendations for scale-sensitive governance approaches. A pre-conference will be held for PhD students On Wednesday November 10, 2010. Due date for abstract submission: May 31, 2010. For more information please visit: <http://www.scalinggovernance.wur.nl/UK/Conference>

Recent Publications of Interest



Eric P. Perramond *Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico* Private Revolutions, University of Arizona Press, 2010. 288 pages, ISBN 0816527210.

Eskridge, Anna and Derek H. Alderman. 2010. "Alien invaders, plant thugs, and the southern curse: framing kudzu as environmental other through discourses of fear." *Southeastern Geographer* 50(1): 110-129.

Finewood, Michael H. and Dwayne E. Porter. 2010. "Theorizing an alternative understanding of 'disconnects' between science and management." *Southeastern Geographer* 50(1): 130-146.

Halfacre, Angela, Patrick T. Hurley, and Brian Grabbatin. "Sewing environmental justice into African-American sweetgrass basket-making in the South Carolina Lowcountry." *Southeastern Geographer* 50(1): 147-168.

Hurley, Patrick T. and Edward R. Carr. 2010. "Introduction: why a political ecology of the U.S. South?" *Southeastern Geographer* 50(1): 99-109.

Simon, Gregory. 2009. "Geographies of mediation: market development and the rural broker in Maharashtra, India." *Political Geography* 28(3): 197-207.

Simon, Gregory and P. Alagona. 2009. "Beyond 'leave no trace'" *Ethics, Place and Environment* 12(1): 17-34.

Member News

Gregory Simon has moved from Stanford University, where he served as a Post-Doctoral Fellow during the period 2007-2009. This past Fall, he began a new position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Geography and Environmental Sciences at the University of Colorado Denver. Gregory still holds a research associate position within Stanford's Spatial History Lab and Woods Institute for the Environment.

CAPE member, Joshua Muldavin, of Sarah Lawrence College, will receive the AAG Award for Media Achievement at the 2010 annual meeting in recognition of his outstanding promotion of Geography through various media and his tireless commitment to alerting the world of the profound changes occurring in social, physical and cultural conditions globally. He is an excellent example of a political ecologist engaging with the media and broader policy concerns.

Fellowship

5) African women working in agricultural research and development from Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zambia who have completed a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree in selected disciplines are invited to apply. Applicants must be nationals of the above listed countries and be available in Africa throughout the fellowship period. The deadline for all applications is March 22, 2010. Application forms can be obtained by writing to AWARDFellows@cgiar.org.

Films on Desertification

The following list of films related to desertification was gleaned from an exchange on the CAPE listserv. Thanks to Morgan Robertson for initiating the discussion; the synopses came from various CAPE members.

Semmiñ Ñaari Boor (Double Bladed Axe)

Co-directed by Pape Faye and Jesse Ribot, based on Research and Script by Jesse Ribot. Senegal's decentralization laws empower the villagers of Daru Fippu to manage their forests. They want to keep the forests for local use, but a Forest Management Project funded by the Mega Bank convinces the villagers to participate in charcoal production on terms unfavorable to the villagers. A sympathetic project director, helps the villagers, who eventually federate with other villages to stand up to the Foresters' double talk and to claim their new rights.

The Timbuktu Documentaries

By Tor Benjaminson, this film not only provides clear empirics on the state of the Sahara, but deconstructs the history of the idea. It's great for students and designed for broad audiences.

Second Nature

Directed by James Fairhead and Melissa Leach. Set in southern Guinea, this film centers on the process of "savannah-ization" – which some might read as a precursor to desertification. The empirical circumstances they analyze are a series of "forest islands" that occur along the forest-savannah transition zone in Guinea. The dominant historical discourse treats these as remnants of the once unbroken forests that supposedly covered the region; it lays blame for the destruction of surrounding areas on slash and burn agriculture. Drawing on oral history, aerial photo and remote sensing analysis, and other ethnographic data, Leach and Fairhead demonstrate quite convincingly that the putative "remnants" are actually of anthropogenic origins, and that they are directly related to human settlement in the region. They present a sympathetic portrayal of the logic behind slash and burn. And they forcefully articulate the argument that degradation must be understood as a relative concept, requiring specific reference to a particular human use or ecological service.

Pastoral Politics

A film on the Gaddi Herders of Himachal Pradesh

Black Blizzard

Presented by the history channel, this film looks at the historical event of the Dust Bowl. It does a good job of highlighting the role the government settlement policies, economic boom and bust, new technologies, and farmer behavior (lack of local ecological knowledge) played in turning a cyclical drought into desertification.

Feast or Famine

A part of the "China, the dragon's ascent" series from Films for the Humanities and Sciences.

Blue Gold

Not about desertification directly, but this film does a reasonable job of discussing water scarcity politics.

Lost Kingdoms of Africa

A series presented by BBC, each episode provides a history of a different kingdom over the course of several centuries. They all discuss desertification with climate change and how it affected the politics and land-use of certain areas of the kingdoms. The episodes on Nubia and Benin discuss desertification the most.

CAPE Sessions

Washington D.C., 2010

Tuesday, 4/13/10

Development Geography Pre-Conference: More information at <http://aag-dgsg.blogspot.com/>

Wednesday, 4/14/10

10:00 AM – 11:40 AM

- 1269 Amazonian Geographies (Governor's, Omni Shoreham)
- 1246 Beyond neoliberal nature: Multiple natures and a (post?)neoliberal world (Lincoln Room 2, Marriott Exhibition Level)
- 1233 Critical Perspectives on Ecological and Environmental Knowledge(s) I: Re-constructing Expertise and Education (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 1253 Gender and Environment: Critical Tradition and New Challenges (Washington Room 3, Marriott Exhibition Level)

12:40 PM – 2:20 PM

- 1447 Abrupt Change, Scale, 'Collapse' 1: Narratives of Climate, Causation and Collapse (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)
- 1433 Critical Perspectives on Ecological and Environmental Knowledge(s) II: Indigenous Rights (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 1471 Gender and Climate Change: Pitfalls, Possibilities and Realities (I) (Palladian, Omni Shoreham)
- 1469 Interdisciplinary perspectives on environmental justice in New Mexico (Governor's, Omni Shoreham)
- 1458 People, Livestock and the Environment I (Calvert, Omni Shoreham)

2:40 PM – 4:20 PM

- 1547 Abrupt Change, Scale, 'Collapse' 2: Complexity and Hybridity in Human-Environmental Systems (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)
- 1533 Critical Perspectives on Ecological and Environmental Knowledge(s) III: Political Conflict and Social Struggle (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 1571 Gender and Climate Change: Pitfalls, Possibilities and Realities (II) (Palladian, Omni Shoreham)
- 1558 People, Livestock and the Environment II (Calvert, Omni Shoreham)
- 1553 What divide? Latour, physical/human geography, and the matter of nature (Washington Room 3, Marriott Exhibition Level)

4:40 PM – 6:20 PM

- 1647 Abrupt Change, Scale, 'Collapse' 3: Adaptation, Resilience and Vulnerability (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)
- 1633 Critical Perspectives on Ecological and Environmental Knowledge(s) IV: Conservation (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 1653 Silent Crisis or Unspoken Solution? Downgrading, Downsizing, and Degazettement of National Parks and Protected Areas (Washington Room 3, Marriott Exhibition Level)
- 1611 Urban Food Security: A Future Research Frontier? (Nathan Hale, Marriott Lobby Level)

Thursday, 4/15/10

8:00 AM – 9:40 AM

- 2123 Abrupt Change, Scale, 'Collapse': Panel (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2102 From conflict to cooperation I: Spaces of engagement, resource governance and the extractive industries (Delaware Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2161 Rethinking Nature/Economy in the City I (Congressional A, Omni Shoreham)
- 2122 The Political Ecology of African Urban Environments: Space, Identity, and Citizenship (Virginia Suite C, Marriott Lobby Level)

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10:00 AM – 11:40 AM

- 2230 Conservation, Development and the Production of Urban Vulnerabilities (in Marriott Ballroom Balcony B, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2202 From conflict to cooperation II: Spaces of engagement, resource governance and the extractive industries (Delaware Suite A, Marriott Lobby)
- 2222 Political Ecology, Policy and Praxis (Virginia Suite C, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2261 Rethinking Nature/Economy in the City II (Congressional A, Omni Shoreham)

12:40 PM – 2:20 PM

- 2429 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) I (Marriott Ballroom Balcony A, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2408 Food Justice and Food Sovereignty (Maryland Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2402 From conflict to cooperation III: Spaces of engagement, resource governance and the extractive industries (Delaware Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2411 Research Ethics for Latin Americanist Geographers: Problems and Perspectives (Nathan Hale, Marriott Lobby)
- 2443 Urban Agriculture in the Global North I: Integrating Perspectives from Planning, Public Health, and Political Economy (Wilson B, Marriott Mezzanine)

2:40 PM – 4:20 PM

- 2529 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) II (Marriott Ballroom Balcony A, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2520 Geographies of Media VIII: Geographies of Consumption (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2508 Planning nature in the city: theoretical and historical perspectives on urban environmental planning (Maryland Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 2543 Urban Agriculture in the Global North II: Integrating Perspectives from Planning, Public Health, and Political Economy (Wilson B, Marriott Mezzanine)

4:40 PM – 6:20 PM

- 2629 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) III (Marriott Ballroom Balcony A, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2657 Contemporary Geographies of Value Production (Cabinet, Omni Shoreham Level)
- 2630 Pragmatic critique and critical engagement in human-environment research (Marriott Ballroom Balcony B, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 2643 Urban Agriculture in the Global North III: Integrating Perspectives from Planning, Public Health, and Political Economy (Wilson B, Marriott Mezzanine)

Friday, 4/16/10

8:00 AM – 9:40 AM

- 3120 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) IV (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 3104 Geographies of Experimental Infrastructure 1: Interrogations (Embassy, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 3131 Leftward Politics and Implications for Latin American Peoples and Landscapes I (Marriott Ballroom Balcony C, Marriott Mezzanine)
- 3113 Power, Politics, and Water Resource Technologies I (Park Tower 8209, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 3122 Spanning Political Ecologies I: International and Multi-Paradigm Collaborations (Virginia Suite C, Marriott Lobby Level)

10:00 AM – 11:40 AM

- 3220 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) V (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 3204 Geographies of Experimental Infrastructure 2: Interventions (Embassy, Marriott Lobby Level)
- 3231 Leftward Politics and Implications for Latin American Peoples and Landscapes II (Marriott Ballroom Balcony C, Marriott Mezzanine)

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- 3213 Power, Politics, and Water Resource Technologies II (Park Tower 8209, Marriott Lobby Level)
3222 Spanning Political Ecologies II: International and Multi-Paradigm Collaborations (Virginia Suite C, Marriott Lobby Level)

12:40 PM – 2:20 PM

- 3420 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) VI (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
3405 Environmental History and Geoarchaeology I: Papers in Honor of Karl Butzer's 50 years in Academia (Ethan Allen, Marriott Lobby Level)
3433 Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas I: Protected Areas, Livelihoods, Natural Resource Use, Tourism, and Conservation (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
3415 Re-exploring the North II: Political Ecology in the Far North (Park Tower 8212, Marriott Lobby Level)

2:40 PM – 4:20 PM

- 3549 'Best Practices' in the Teaching of the Geography of Food and Agriculture (Lincoln Room 6, Marriott Exhibition Level)
3520 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) VII (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
3505 Environmental History and Geoarchaeology II: Papers in Honor of Karl Butzer's 50 years in Academia (Ethan Allen, Marriott Lobby Level)
3533 Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas II: New Paradigm Conservation: Indigenous Peoples, Protected Area Governance, and Indigenous Rights (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
3518 People and Protected Areas I -- India case studies (Park Tower 8222, Marriott Lobby Level)

4:40 PM – 6:20 PM

- 3664 CAPE / HDGC Keynote Lecture (Diplomat, Omni Shoreham)
3620 Climate Adaptation, Landscapes, and Institutions (CALI) VIII (Virginia Suite A, Marriott Lobby Level)
3619 Fieldwork in an African Setting III (Thomas Paine, Marriott Lobby Level)
3633 Indigenous Peoples and Protected Areas III: Conservation Landscapes, Protected Area Governance, and Indigenous Rights (McKinley, Marriott Mezzanine)
3618 People and Protected Areas II -- India case studies (Marriott Lobby Level)

8:00 PM

- 3848 Cultural and Political Ecology Specialty Group Business Meeting (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)

Saturday, 4/17/10

8:00 AM – 9:40 AM

- 4148 Biodiversity, livelihoods, and conservation: Emerging Trends, Challenges, and Responses I (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)
4114 Gender and Environment I: Gender and Global Environmental Justice (Park Tower 8210, Marriott Lobby Level)
4123 Integrating Ecology and Political Ecology I (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)

10:00 AM – 11:40 AM

- 4248 Biodiversity, livelihoods, and conservation: Emerging Trends, Challenges, and Responses II (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)
4214 Gender and Environment II: Gendered Livelihoods, Gendered Environments (Park Tower 8210, Marriott Lobby Level)
4223 Integrating Ecology and Political Ecology II (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)
4224 Landscape and Environment II: What do we do with landscape & environmental meaning, politically? (Harding, Marriott Mezzanine)

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12:40 PM – 2:20 PM

4448 Biodiversity, livelihoods, and conservation: Emerging Trends, Challenges, and Responses III (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)

4423 Political Ecologies of Bodies (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)

2:40 PM – 4:20 PM

4548 Biodiversity, livelihoods, and conservation: Emerging Trends, Challenges, and Responses (Lincoln Room 4, Marriott Exhibition)

4554 Climate Change, Vulnerability and the Planning of Cities: No Challenges in Europe Stand in Isolation (Washington Room 4, Marriott Exhibition Level)

4530 Critical Geographies of Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation (Session I) (Marriott Ballroom Balcony B, Marriott Mezzanine)

4532 Development Geographies: Remembering Gary Gaile (Marriott Ballroom Balcony D, Marriott Mezzanine)

4:40 PM – 6:20 PM

4649 Ecological and Cultural Perspectives in Applied Biodiversity Conservation Research (Lincoln Room 5, Marriott Exhibition Level)

4623 The new rurality of Mexico: Institutions, adaptations, and livelihoods (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)

Sunday 4/18/10

8:00 AM – 9:40 AM

5113 Emerging Research on the Political Ecology of Resource Extraction in Latin America (Park Tower 8209, Marriott Lobby Level)

5130 Global Goods: Toward Ethnographies of Ethical Commodities (Marriott Ballroom Balcony B, Marriott Mezzanine)

5144 Payments and Markets for Ecosystem Services I: Interaction with Rural Communities in the Global South (Wilson C, Marriott Mezzanine)

5142 The importance of research scale and design in understanding people-park relationships (Wilson A, Marriott Mezzanine)

5123 The Politics of Dirt (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)

10:00 AM – 11:40 AM

5211 A World of Changes: 30th Anniversary of the Journal of Cultural Geography (Nathan Hale, Marriott Lobby Level)

5253 Debating The Theory, Practice & Impact Of Transfrontier Conservation II (Washington Room 3, Marriott Exhibition Level)

5213 Extractive Frontiers: New Directions in Extractive-Sector Research (Park Tower 8209, Marriott Lobby Level)

5230 Livelihoods in Latin America: The "Rural-urban" Smallholder (Marriott Ballroom Balcony B, Marriott Mezzanine)

5244 Payments and Markets for Ecosystem Services II: Articulation with Development Strategies (Wilson C, Marriott Mezzanine)

5251 The political geographies of river basin management (Washington Room 1, Marriott Exhibition Level)

2:00 PM – 3:40 PM

5432 Governance, environmental change, and evolving land uses in rural areas (Session I) (Marriott Ballroom Balcony D, Marriott Mezzanine)

5429 Environmental Change in the Atlantic World, Part 1 (Marriott Ballroom Balcony A, Marriott Mezzanine)

5444 Payments and Markets for Ecosystem Services III: Buyers and Sellers in the Global North (Wilson C, Marriott Mezzanine)

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4:00 PM – 5:40 PM

5529 Environmental Change in the Atlantic World, Part 2 (Marriott Ballroom Balcony A, Marriott Mezzanine)

5532 Governance, environmental change, and evolving land uses in rural areas (Session II) (Marriott Ballroom Balcony D, Marriott Mezzanine)

5525 Greening the City II: Environment, Economy, and Urbanization (Hoover, Marriott Mezzanine)

5423 New Directions in Health & Medical Geography (Coolidge, Marriott Mezzanine)

5544 Payments and Markets for Ecosystem Services IV: Establishing Governance and Institutions (Wilson C, Marriott Mezzanine)