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General Information

Abstracts

Abstracts of individual presentations are published in the *Abstracts of the 65th Annual Meeting* and may be purchased, while supplies last, at the On-site Registration Desk (members $18, nonmembers $22). Meeting participants who paid in advance for the book will find a ticket inside their registration packets, which can be exchanged for the book at the Abstracts Desk (near On-site Registration).

Awards Celebration & Annual Business Meeting

The Society's annual awards presentation and business meeting will be held at 5 pm on Friday in the Pennsylvania Convention Center Room 204 A/B/C which is conveniently connected to the hotel by skybridge on the 3rd floor of the Philadelphia Marriott.

Employment Service

SAA's Employment Service Center (ESC) provides the resources you need to find the perfect match)job announcements posted for maximum visibility, résumés available for on-site review, and reserved interview space. The ESC will be open on Wednesday, 2 to 8 pm, Thursday through Saturday, 8 am to 6 pm, and Sunday, 8 am to noon in 309/310. Resumés and job descriptions may be registered with the service throughout the meeting. Interview space will be available by reservation, and message forms will be pro-vided and box numbers assigned for use in the employment service message center. This service is free to employers and SAA members.

Exhibits

The SAA Annual Meeting Exhibit provides an exciting array of products and services for you to review—you'll find technology, field equipment, publications, archaeological services, and tours! All the tools and information you are looking for will be on display Thursday, April 6, through Saturday, April 8, from 9 am to 5 pm in Franklin Hall B.

Graduate School Exposition

For the first time this year, as a service to prospective graduate students and to graduate schools, there will be a Graduate School Exposition from 1:30pm until 4:30pm in Franklin Hall A on Thursday, April 6. Each of the 30 grad schools represented will have a table tended by faculty who will be able to talk to prospective students. Individuals who would like to attend the Expo but are not registered for the meeting will be given special Expo badges for free at a special line in On-site Registration on Thursday, April 6. These badges are valid for entry to the Grad School Expo only.

Lost & Found

The Philadelphia Marriott has a Lost and Found area overseen by the Loss Prevention Department. The in-house extension for Lost and Found is 6107.

Meet the Editors

"Meet the Editors" makes its debut at this Annual Meeting. To be held on Saturday, April 8, from 8 am to 11:30 am, this informal session will be hosted by the editors of *American Antiquity*, *Latin American Antiquity*, and the *SAA Bulletin* and is the ideal opportunity for potential authors to ask questions about publication in SAA's periodicals.

Message Center

A self-service message center will be open outside Franklin Hall B on Wednesday from 2 to 8 pm, Thursday through Saturday from 7 am to 6 pm, and Sunday from 7 am to noon. Please check the video monitor at the center to determine if a message has been left for you. You are also encouraged to complete a locator card (available at the Message Center) and leave it with the attendant so that other registrants know where to reach you by telephone during your stay in Philadelphia.

Office

The SAA Staff Office is located in 501.

Poster Sessions

Poster sessions will be conducted in Franklin Hall A on Thursday (8 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm) and Friday (8 am to noon and 1 to 5pm). Each session contains different posters, whose authors and space assignments are listed in the program. Awards for outstanding posters from this meeting will be presented during the awards ceremony (Friday, 5 pm).

Press Office

The Press Office, located in 413, will be open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, 9 am to 12 noon.

Registration

Registration is located in Convention Registration on Meeting Room Level 5 and and is open on Wednesday, 2 to 8 pm; Thursday, 7 am to 6 pm; Friday, 7 am to 5 pm; Saturday, 7 am to 6 pm; and Sunday, 7 to 8 am. Individuals who registered by February 22 can pick up their registration packets at the Advance Registration counters. Individuals who have not registered in advance should report to the On-Site Registration desk. *A badge is required for admission to meeting sessions, workshops, excursions, and exhibits.* A $5 fee will be charged to replace a badge or program book.

Roundtable Luncheon/Continental Breakfast

A limited number of tickets may be available to registered meeting participants for the Thursday Thematic Roundtable Luncheons and the Saturday COSWA-sponsored Continental Breakfast Round-tables. Tickets for the luncheon ($9.25) and breakfast ($5) and details on topics and moderators are located at the On-Site Registration desk. *Hurry!* Roundtable lunch tickets will be sold until only 4pm on Wednesday and COSWA Breakfast tickets will be sold until 12pm on Friday.

Meeting participants who registered in advance for a roundtable luncheon/breakfast will find tickets in their registration packets.

SAA Booth

The SAA Booth is bigger and better than before! Stop by to browse sample publications, shop the complete line of SAAgear)the official line of SAA merchandise)and pick up the latest information on your SAA member benefits. Not yet a member? We'll be happy to sign you up on the spot. New member welcome packets are ready and waiting!

Silent Auction

Visit the Native American Scholarships Committee (NASC) booth (#506) in the SAA Exhibit Hall to place your bids on some "great stuff" while contributing to a worthy cause. The Native American Scholarship Fund fosters a new sense of shared purpose and positive interaction between the archaeological and Native American communities.

How does the silent auction work? First, sign up for a bidder number at the NASC booth. Then, when you see something you want, decide how much you'd like to spend and write your bid and bidder number on the bid sheet. Of course, once others see your bid, they might decide to make an offer as well. So you'll have to stop by the booth from time to time to see if your bid is still the highest. If not, raise it and keep on trying. The bidding ends on Saturday at noon.

Smoking Policy

Smoking in meeting rooms is prohibited.

Speaker Ready Room and Slide Screening

For presenters who wish to check their slides before presentation, 35mm slide viewers will be available in the slide screening area located in 308. Presenters must provide their own carousel trays. The slide screening booths will be open on Wednesday from 2 to 8 pm, Thursday from 7 am to 10 pm, Friday and Saturday from 7 am to 6 pm, and Sunday from 7 am to noon.

STUDENT, NEW MEMBER, FIRST-TIMER, & COMMITTEE WELCOME RECEPTION

Students, new members, members attending their first Annual Meeting, and all SAA committee members are invited to a reception on Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 pm in Salon G. The society's Board of Directors, as host, will provide a drink ticket for those registered for the reception; it may be exchanged for a soft drink or applied toward the purchase of an alcoholic beverage. Meeting participants who registered in advance for this reception will find the drink ticket in their registration packets.

SYMPOSIA AND SESSION CHAIRS

Please maintain the established schedule in fairness to persons planning to attend particular presentations; please pause for the period allotted in the program if a scheduled speaker fails to appear. Please note that this year there are back-to-back sessions assigned to the same room. It is very important that all session chairs end on their scheduled times.

MEETING SERVICES HOURS OF OPERATION

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Registration	2 pm to 8 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7 am to 5 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7 am to 8 am
Message Center	2 pm to 8 pm	7am to 6 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7 am to noon
Employment Service Center	2 pm to 8 pm	8 am to 6 pm	8 am to 6 pm	8 am to 6 pm	8 am to noon
Speaker Ready/ Slide Screening	2 pm to 8 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7am to 6 pm	7 am to 6 pm	7 am to noon
Press Office	9 am to 5 pm	9 am to 5 pm	9 am to 5 pm	9 am to 5 pm	9 am to noon
Exhibits		9 am to 5 pm	9 am to 5 pm	9 am to 5 pm	

Featured Sessions

OPENING SESSION

The past 100 years have been an exciting time for archaeology, with significant institutional, empirical, methodological, and theoretical advances. Through a historical perspective, key elements of disciplinary progress in each of these domains are highlighted. With an eye to avoiding the all-too-common patterns of overreaction and dichotomous thinking of the past century, thoughtful retrospection and synthesis will attempt to forge and focus future disciplinary activity. This session is organized by T. D. Price and G. Feinman, and features as participants W. Ashmore, R. Bettinger, C. Costin, G. Feinman, B. Hayden, L. Manzanilla, T. D. Price, J. A. Sabloff, K. Schick, B. Smith, and N. Toth. The opening session is scheduled for 7 pm Wednesday evening in Salons E/F.

CELEBRATE ARCHAEOLOGY 1999–2000 BY USING YOUR BALLOT!

This year again your registration package includes a ballot for the Archaeology Week/ Month Poster Contest. Visit the Franklin Hall A (where the poster sessions are; the hall next to the Exhibit Hall) display of these colorful advertisements for archaeology, beginning on Thursday morning. Use your ballot to vote for the one you like best. The ballot box is located near the poster display. The balloting will close at 12 pm on Friday, and the prizes will be awarded at the Annual Business Meeting and Awards Celebration at 5 pm on Friday. This is the fourth year the poster contest has been sponsored by the Public Education Committee and the Council of Affiliated Societies.

ELECTRONIC SYMPOSIUM

"Digital Data: Preservation and Re-Use" sponsored by the Archaeological Data Archive Project and organized by H. Eiteljorg is a symposium that features a different format than others; papers of the participants were available on the World Wide Web prior to the Annual Meeting so that attendees were able to read the papers before the meeting. Through this process, there will be more time for in-depth discussion of the issues, for no papers will be read during the session. This symposium is scheduled for Thursday 3:00pm in Salon F. This electronic symposium format will be included as a new option for submissions for the 66th Annual Meeting in New Orleans in 2001.

PUBLICATIONS FORUM– ONE SAA JOURNAL OR TWO: A DIALOG WITH THE MEMBERSHIP

The SAA Board is considering merging its two journals, *American Antiquity* and *Latin American Antiquity*, into a single consolidated journal (*American Antiquity*). This forum, organized and chaired by Kenneth Ames (SAA Board of Directors) and Chris-topher Chippindale (Publications Committee), is an opportunity for members to ask questions, to express opinions, and to comment on the proposal, so the SAA Board can take full note of members' views.

In order to address concerns raised by both Latin American and North American members, the SAA Board is considering merging *American Antiquity* and *Latin American Antiquity* into a single consolidated journal.

Although both journals are successful as they stand, 'One journal or two?' has remained a disputed issue over the 10 years since *Latin American Antiquity* was founded. The key question is whether the interests of our readers (primarily, our members) and our authors are better served by a single larger journal with coverage of all of the Americas or by the continuation of the separate journals. In the following paragraphs, the proposal under consideration is described and major advantages and disadvantages are noted.

In the plan under consideration, starting in January 2001, the combined journal would be published six times a year and would have about as many pages as the present separate journals taken together. The combined journal would be a member benefit for all categories of membership (including regular and student members) that currently receive a journal—with no increase in dues. Subscribers to both

journals would receive the content equivalent of both journals without subscribing to a second journal. Articles in the combined journal could be published in any of the languages now published in *Latin American Antiquity*. Steeply discounted dues and institutional subscription rates would remain for Latin American and other discount-rate countries. To maintain regional balance and share the work load, the journal would have both senior editor (or senior co-editor team) and junior editor (or junior co-editor team) roles filled alternately by Latin Americanists and by North Americanists. The Latin Americanist role would generally be filled by a co-editor team of the sort that *Latin American Antiquity* has had in recent years (composed of a Latin American scholar and a North American scholar who is a Latin Americanist). Each editor or co-editor team would have a term of three years with the senior and junior terms offset by a year and a half. Each editor or co-editor team would fill the junior role for the first half of their term and the senior role for the second half. These editorial arrangements are intended to keep a continuing balance between the two interests.

An advantage of the proposal is that most North Americanists and Latin Americanists would gain a greater exposure to a more diverse archaeological community, both in terms of areal coverage and international perspectives. (Only about 15% subscribe to both.) Latin Americanist authors would gain more visibility for their work because of the considerably larger individual and institutional circulation of *American Antiquity*. A combined journal could help bring archaeologists together, rather than encouraging fragmentation of the archaeological community at a time when we face increasing common threats to the archaeological record.

Subscribers to both journals would save by not having to pay for a second journal; costs to other members would remain unchanged.

Arguments against the proposal include the observation that *Latin American Antiquity* has been a major tool in building important bridges between SAA and Latin America and that eliminating the journal could be seen as withdrawing from that commitment. There is a concern that even with the best of inten-tions, the editor arrangements could change and the interests of Latin Americans and Latin Americanists could be compromised.

Conversely, North Americanists could worry that North American articles could get pushed out by Latin American articles. With a combined journal, some North Americanists and Latin Americanists will certainly object that they get too much content that is not relevant to their interests. Finally, even if dues are not raised, this change would entail a modest cost to SAA.

This forum is scheduled on Friday from 11:30 am–12:30 pm in Salon E.

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Summary Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 3
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
407/408
US Forest Service Heritage Meeting

2:00 PM–7:00 PM
302/303
Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Cultural Resources Workshop (by invitation)

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
8:00 AM–5:00 PM
Salons A/B
National Park Service Archaeologists (by invitation)

8:00 AM–7:00 PM
302/303
NRCS Cultural Resources Workshop (cont.)

8:30 AM–5:00 PM
Salon I
US Army Corps of Engineers Meeting of Cultural Resources and Heritage Assets Managers

8:30 AM–5:00 PM
407/408
US Forest Service Heritage Meeting (cont.)

8:30 AM–5:00 PM
402/403
Project Archaeology Retreat

5:00 PM–8:00 PM
Presidential Suite
SAA Executive Committee Meeting

7:00 PM–9:00 PM
407/408
Public Education Committee Leadership Meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
2:00 PM–8:00 PM
Ballroom Level
Meeting Registration

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
302/303
NRCS Cultural Resources Workshop (cont.)

8:00 AM–4:45 PM
402
SAA Board of Directors Meeting

8:00 AM–5:00 PM
Salons A/B
National Park Service Archaeologists Meeting (cont.) (by invitation)

8:00 AM–5:00 PM
305/306
Association of Transportation Archaeologists Meeting

8:00 AM–5:00 PM
Salon H
Public Education Committee Meeting

8:30 AM–4:30 PM
414/415
U.S. Department of Energy Cultural Resource Forum (by invitation)

8:30 AM–5:00 PM
Salon I
US Army Corps of Engineers Meeting of Cultural Resources and Heritage Assets Managers (cont.)

8:30 AM–5:00 PM
304
US Forest Service Heritage Meeting (cont.)

9:00 AM–12:00 PM
411/412
Workshop | National Register of Historic Places

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
413
Press Office

12:00 PM–1:30 PM
Salon D
Volunteer Orientation Meeting (by invitation)

1:00 PM–5:00 PM
411/412
American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA)
Open Meeting

1:00 PM–5:00 PM
302/303
Workshop | Survey of GPS

2:00 PM–5:00 PM
401
Student Affairs Committee Meeting

2:00 PM–8:00 PM
309/310
Employment Service Center

3:00 PM–6:00 PM
Conference Suite 3 - 3rd Fl.
Publications Committee Meeting

5:00 PM–6:00 PM
410
Federal Preservation Forum Board Meeting (by invitation)

5:00 PM–6:00 PM
Presidential Suite
Presidents Advisory Board Reception (by invitation)

7:00 PM–9:30 PM
Salons E/F
Opening Session | Archaeology at the Millennium

9:00 PM–10:00 PM
Salon G
Student, New Member, First-timer, and Committee Welcome Reception

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

7:00 AM–6:00 PM
Ballroom Level
Meeting Registration

7:00 AM–9:00 AM
Conference Suite 1 - 3rd Fl
US/ICOMOS Archaeological Heritage Management Committee Meeting

8:00 AM–10:00 AM
409
Council of Councils

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
Franklin Hall A
Posters

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
Symposia

8:00 AM–6:00 PM
309/310
Employment Service Center

9:00 AM–12:00 PM
410
Workshop (Jointly sponsored by SAA and ACRA)
The Business of Cultural Resources Management

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Franklin Hall B
Exhibit Hall

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
413
Press Office

12:00 PM–1:00 PM
Conference Suite 1 - 3rd Fl.
Society for Phytolith Research Board Meeting (by invitation)

12:00 PM–1:00 PM
Independence Ballroom
Thematic Roundtable Luncheon

1:00 AM–2:30 PM
Salon F
Sponsored Forum | Archaeology, Ethics, and the Media *(Sponsored by the SAA Ethics Committee)*

1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Presidential Suite
Fund Raising Committee

1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Franklin Hall A
Posters

1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Symposia

1:30 PM–4:30 PM
Franklin Hall A
Graduate School Exposition

2:00 PM–4:00 PM
410
Council of Affiliated Societies

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
413
Media Relations Committee Meeting

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on the Americas Meeting

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on Awards Meeting

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Book Award Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on Consulting Archaeology

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Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on Curation Meeting

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Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Task Force on Curriculum Meeting

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Ethics Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Government Affairs Committee Meeting

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Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on Government Archaeology

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Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Investment and Finance Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Committee on Meetings Development

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Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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Membership Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
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National Historic Landmarks Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
Use skybridge on 3rd floor of Marriott for access
Committee on Native American Relations

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
Use skybridge on 3rd floor of Marriott for access
Excellence in Public Education Award Committee

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
Use skybridge on 3rd floor of Marriott for access
PEC Subcommittee Meeting

4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Pennsylvania Convention Ctr 204 B/C
Use skybridge on 3rd floor of Marriott for access
Student Paper Award Committee

5:30 PM–7:00 PM
301
International Association for Obsidian Studies–Annual Meeting

5:30 PM–7:00 PM
307
Society for Phytolith Research Business Meeting

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
411/412
Archaeobiology Interest Group

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
304
Fiber Perishables Interest Group

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
305/306
Geoarchaeology Interest Group

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
302/303
History of Archeology Interest Group Organizational Meeting

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
401/402
Public Archaeology Interest Group

6:00 PM–7:00 PM
414/415
Rock Art Interest Group

6:00 PM–7:30 PM
Salons A/B
Networking Reception cosponsored by the Women in Archaeology Interest Group and the Committee on the Status of Women in Archaeology

7:30 PM–8:00 PM
Salons A/B
Women in Archaeology Interest Group Business Meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
7:00 AM–5:00 PM
Ballroom Level
Meeting Registration

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
Conference Suite 1 - 3rd Fl.
Archeology Division of AAA Board Meeting (by invitation)

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
Franklin Hall A
Posters

8:00 AM–12:15 PM
Symposia

8:00 AM–6:00 PM
309/310
Employment Service Center

9:00 AM–10:00 AM
410
Latin American Antiquity Advisory Board Meeting

9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Independence Ballroom II
Workshop | Developing an Archaeology Teaching Trunk

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Franklin Hall B
Exhibit Hall

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
413
Press Office

11:30 AM–12:30 PM
Salon E
Publications Forum – One SAA Journal or Two: A Dialog with the Membership

12:00 PM–1:00 PM
Independence Ballroom I
Society for Archaeological Sciences Business Meeting

1:00 PM–2:30 PM
411/412
Sponsored Forum | Professionalism: Praxis and the SAA Principles of Archaeological Ethics (Sponsored by the SAA Student Affairs Committee)

1:00 PM–4:15 PM
Salon E
Sponsored Forum | Topics in Cultural Resource Law:Reviewing the Diverse Issues Relating to the Control, Protection, and Regulation of Cultural Resources (Sponsored by the SAA Government Affairs Committee)

1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Franklin Hall A
Poster Sessions

1:00 PM–5:30 PM
Symposia

3:00 PM–4:00 PM
Independence Ballroom II
PEC Network Coordinators Meeting

5:00 PM–6:30 PM
PennsylvaniaConvention Ctr 204 A/B/C
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Awards Presentation and Annual Business Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

7:00 AM–6:00 PM
Ballroom Level
Meeting Registration

7:00 AM–8:00 AM
Independence Ballroom II/III
COSWA Roundtable Breakfast

8:00 AM–11:30 AM
406
Meet the Editors

8:00 AM–12:15 PM
Symposia

8:00 AM–10:45 PM
Salon F
Forum | Evolutionary Theory in Archaeology at the Millennium

8:00 AM–5:00 PM
407
SAA Board of Directors Meeting

8:00 AM–6:00 PM
309/310
Employment Service Center

9:00 AM–12:00 PM
408
National Association of State Archaeologists Business Meeting and Symposium (by invitation)

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
413
Press Office

9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Franklin Hall B
Exhibit Hall

1:00 PM–2:30 PM
408
Workshop | Preparing Future Archaeology Faculty: The TA-to-Instructor Transition

1:00 PM–3:00 PM
303
Forum | Invisible Archaeology: Analysis of the Residues of Food Production

1:00 PM–2:30 PM
305/306
Forum | The Adoption of the Bow and Arrow in North America: Chronology, Technology, and Social Process

1:00 PM–3:45 PM
401/402
Forum | Mesoamerican Households Viewed from Rapidly Abandoned States

1:00 PM–5:15 PM
Symposia

5:30 PM–7:30 PM
Reception at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

7:00 AM–8:00 AM
Ballroom Level
Meeting Registration

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
Symposia

8:00 AM–11:00 PM
Salon C
Sponsored Forum | Obsidian Studies in the Maya Region (Sponsored by the International Association of Obsidian Studies)

8:00 AM–12:00 PM
309/310
Employment Service Center

8:30 AM–12:00 PM
Conference Suite 3 - 3rd Fl.
Committee on the Status of Women in Archaeology Business Meeting

9:00 AM–12:00 PM
413
Press Office

1:00 PM–4:30 PM
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Workshop | Introduction to Section 106 Review

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WEDNESDAY MORNING | April 5, 2000

Room 411/412, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***1 WORKSHOP* | National Register of Historic Places**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON | April 5, 2000

Room 302/303; 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***2 WORKSHOP* | Survey of GPS**

WEDNESDAY EVENING | April 5, 2000

Room E-F; 7:00 - 9:15 PM

***3 Opening Session* | Archaeology at the Millennium**

Organizers and Chairs: T. Douglas Price & Gary Feinman

Participants:

7:00 Gary M. Feinman & T. Douglas Price—Archaeology: An Exciting Century

7:15 T. Douglas Price & Gary Feinman—The Archaeology of the Future

7:30 Jeremy A. Sabloff & Wendy Ashmore—An Aspect of Archaeology's Recent Past and Its Relevance to the New Millennium

7:45 Kathy Schick & Nicholas Toth—Paleoanthropology at the Millennium: Major Finds, Advances, and Insights

8:00 Robert Bettinger—Holocene Hunter-Gatherers

8:15 Bruce Smith—The Transition to Food Production

8:30 Brian Hayden—The Archaeology of Social Inequality

8:45 Cathy Costin—Craft Production Systems

9:00 Linda Manzanilla—State Formation in the New World

THURSDAY MORNING | April 6, 2000

Room 410; 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***4 WORKSHOP:* THE BUSINESS OF CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM- 12:00 PM

***5 Poster Session* | Applications of Archaeological Science and Technology**

Participants:

5A Susan S. Hughes—Stable Isotopes Ratios as Indicators of Climatic Change: A Test Case at Mummy Cave

5B Jo Anne Van Tilberg & Ellen Hardy—Pulling Up the Past: Digital Methods of Rock Art Documentation

5C Anne Lawrason Marshall—Education through Digital Documentation of Anasazi Architecture

5D Kenneth Kvamme—Subsurface Geophysical Imaging of Plains Village Sites

5E John Dudgeon—Modeling Processes Affecting Subsurface Archaeology in Coastal Landscapes

5F Ursel Wagner, Werner Haeusler, Michael Jakob, & Izumi Shimada—Reducing Firing and Associated Kilns in Ancient Peru: Excavation and Moessbauer Spectroscopy Data

5G Margaret Brewer, Scott Minchak & Philip La Porta—A Mineralogical Approach to Raw Material Analysis and Quarry Investigations: Examples from the Central Appalachians

5H Paul Buck, Donald Sabol, Gail Yamada & Alan Gillespie—Thermal Detectability of Obsidian and Ceramic Artifacts

5I Mavis Greer—Function of Rock Art Shields in Wyoming and Montana

5J Michael Hargrave, Lewis Somers & R. Eric Hollinger—Effects of Survey Design on the Success and Cost of Resistivity Surveys: Experimental Work at CATS

5K Heidi Ritscher & Elizabeth Graham—Information Please!: Effective Database Design for Archaeological Data

5L Richard E. Terry, J. Jacob Parnell, Stephen D. Houston, Takeshi Inomata & Payson D. Sheets—Soil Phosphate and Trace Element Analysis of Activity Areas

5M Fraser Neiman—Deciphering Plowzone Palimpsests with Bayesian Spatial Smoothing and Correspondence Analysis

5N Mary Hynes, Thomas Emerson, Sarah Wisseman, Randall Hughes & Duane Moore—Mineralogical Characterization of Archaeological Materials Using a Portable Spectrometer

5O William Gray Johnson, Anne DuBarton, Susan R. Edwards & Colleen M. Beck—Off-NTS Cultural Resources Stewardship: The Hot Creek Archaeological Collection

5P Rick Karl—The AZSITE Cultural Resource Inventory

5Q Lonnie Ludeman & Kyung-Sik Seo—Software with Graphical User Interface(GUI) for Processing of Archaeological Ground Penetrating Radar(GPR) Data

5R Andrew Mickelson—Measuring the Facing Aspect of Archaeological Sites: GIS and Traditional Methods Compared

5S Juliet Christy, Daniel O. Larson,Sakai Sachiko, Dean Martorana & Robert Alan Clifford—Targeting Archaeological Features with Geophysical Methods: Excavation Results from Navan Fort, Northern Ireland

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***6 Poster Session* | Archaeology and the Environment**

Participants:

6A Daniel S. Adler, Timothy Prindiville ,& Nicholas Conard Patterns of Spatial Organization and Mobility during the Eemian Interglacial in the Rhineland: New Data from Wallertheim, Germany.

6B Leah Bonstead & D. Craig Young Jr—Life's a Beach: Sundance Excavations at an Early Holocene Site at Harney Lake, Oregon

6C Virginia Butler, Chris Waythomas & James O'Connor—Geoarchaeology of the Dalles Roadcut, An Early Holocene Site on the Columbia River, OR

6D Nancy Shearin, Marith Reheis, Elizabeth Boardman, Mackenzie Caldwell & Matthew Thurlow—Effects of Holocene Erosion on a Prehistoric Lithic Procurement Site in Utah's Canyonlands

6E Brian Wilkens & Daniel Amick—Changes in Holocene Hunter-Gatherer Mobility and Subsistence Patterns from a Buried Upland Site in Northern Illinois

6F Jonathan Lothrop, David Cremeens & Roger Wise—Integrating Soil Geomorphology with Archaeology: The Tolsia Highway in Southwestern West Virginia

6G Michael Stowe—Hot Rocks In a Dry Place, Investigations of Burned Rock Middens in Southern New Mexico—The Pinon Mitigation Project

6H John D. Seebach—Drought or Development? Patterns of Paleoindian Site Discovery and Distribution in Western North America

6I Kevin Schwarz—Reassessing Human-Land Relationships in Prehispanic Central Mexico

6J Ariane Burke—Building a Model of Regional Land Use: The Late Middle Paleolithic of Crimea

6K Staffan Peterson—Two Indian Forests at the End of Prehistory

6L Leslie Saele—The Late Upper Paleolithic in the Wadi al-Hasa

Salon J; 8:00-11:00 AM

7 Sponsored Symposium* | Archaeologies of Gender: The State of Research and Practice *(Sponsored by the Women in Archaeology Interest Group and the Committee on the Status of Women in Archaeology)

Organizers & Chairs: Cathy L. Costin & Rita P. Wright

Participants:

8:00 Rita P. Wright—Introduction: Gender and Feminist Studies in Archaeology

8:15 Elizabeth Perry—Performing Gender: Transforming Theoretical Approaches to Gender Expression in Archaeological Research

8:30 Louise Senior—Bending the Boundaries: Gender and Material Culture Variation

8:45 Marcia-Anne Dobres—Fulfilling Feminism's Promise: Engendering Methodologies for the Study of Prehistoric Technology

9:00 Susan Kent—A Stereotype By Any Other Name: Gender and the Struggle for Power

9:15 JoEllen Burkholder—From Earthmothers to Earthly Kings: The State of Gender Research in Tiwanaku Research

9:30 Tammy Macenka Brown—The Nature and Status of Celtic Women

9:45 Julia Hendon—Theory and Practice in the Archaeology of Gender: Recent Research on Mesoamerican Complex Societies

10:00 Hetty Jo Brumbach & Robert Jarvenpa—The Ethnoarchaeology of Women's Economic Strategies: Northern Perspectives

10:15 AnnCorinne Freter—Engendering the Classic Maya Domestic Economy: A Methodological Case Study from Copan, Honduras

10:30 Holly Martelle—Cognitive Elements of Production Systems: Gender Ideology, Technical Transference and Implications for Archaeological Models

10:45 Michelle Hegmon—Thinking About Women's Work in Prehistory

Room 303; 8:00-11:30 AM

***8 Symposium* | Current Archaeological Research in Southeast Asia**

Organizer: Judy Voelker

Moderators: Elisabeth A. Bacus & Miriam Stark

Participants:

8:00 Joyce C. White, Lisa Kealhofer, Daniel Penny, Bernard Maloney & Mauro Cremaschi—Late Quaternary Environmental Transformations in Thailand: Current Multidisciplinary Research

8:15 Dougald O'Reilly—The Social Organization of an Incipient Bronze Age Community in Northeast Thailand

8:30 Michael F. Dega, Lath Poch, Pheng Sumoeun & Un Moninita—The Nature and Timing of Prehistoric Settlement East of the Mekong River: A Cambodian Case Study

8:45 John Krigbaum—Isotopic Evidence for Rain Forest Clearance during the Neolithic of Tropical Southeast Asia

9:00 Vincent Pigott & Jennifer Maranki—Skeletal Trace Element Analysis and New Evidence for Production Behavior Among Prehistoric Metal Workers in Central Thailand

9:15 Michael Pietrusewsky & Michele Toomay Douglas—The Skeletal Biology of Ban Chiang: Temporal Changes

9:30 William W. Vernon—Bronze Age Crucibles of Northeastern Thailand: Technology and Cultural Implications

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Judy Voelker—Ceramic Production and Cultural Development in the Phimai Region, Northeast Thailand during the Bronze and Iron Ages: Current Research

10:15 Sawang Lertrit—Ceramic Variability and Food Consumption Pattern in the Early Historic Thailand: A View from Two Sites

10:30 Leedom Lefferts—Cross-draft or Up-draft: Kiln Selection in Baan Sathing Maw, Songkhla Province, Southern Thailand

10:45 Peter V. Lape—Political Dynamics, Trade Networks and Religious Change in the Late Pre-colonial Banda Islands, Eastern Indonesia

11:00 Elisabeth Bacus—Theoretical Insights from Southeast Asia: Reconsidering Complex Polities in the Central Philippine Islands

11:15 Jane S. Allen—Personal Loyalties and Trade Based States: Creating New Models for Sociopolitical and Economic Development in Early Southeast Asia

Salon B; 10:30 AM-12:00 PM

9 Sponsored Symposium* | Data Recovery at 45-KI-464, a Mid-Holocene Forested Site in the Western Cascade Foothills *(Sponsored by the Seattle Public Utilities; BOAS Inc)

Organizer & Chair: Astrida Blukis Onat

Participants:

10:30 Astrida Blukis Onat—Quaternary Pollen, Micromorphological Characterization and Microstratigraphic Interpretation of a Mid-Holocene Site

10:45 Maury Morgenstein—Chert Provenance Analysis in the Western Cascade Foothills

11:00 Philippe LeTourneau & Robert Stone—Sequencing the Lithic Assemblage at 45-KI-464, a Forested Site in the Western Cascade Foothills

11:15 Jerre Kosta—Data Management of the Archaeological Investigations at 45-KI-464

11:30 Andrew de los Angeles—Stuwe'yukw, a Snoqualmie Home Ground on the Upper Tolt River in the Western Cascade Foothills

11:45 Julie Stein—Discussant

Room 304; 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***10 Symposium* | Emergent Agricultural Economies of the Southwest**

Organizers & Chairs: Jonathan Damp & James W. Kendrick

Participants:

8:00 Michael Adler & Amber Munoz—Anticipating Variability in the Emergence of Southwestern Agricultural Economies

8:15 Carla R. Van West—The Relationships among Emergent Agricultural Systems and Prevailing Environmental Conditions in the American Southwest

8:30 Jonathan Mabry—Early Irrigation Communities in the American Southwest

8:45 Richard Ciolek-Torrello—Agriculture, Technology, and Settlement Structure in Early Farming Settlements of Central Arizona

9:00 Timothy Kearns—The Advent of Agriculture in Tohatchi Flats, Northwest New Mexico

9:15 BREAK

9:30 Paul Reed—Early Anasazi Agriculture along the Northern Chuska Slope, New Mexico and Arizona

9:45 Mona Charles—Basketmaker II and Emergent Agriculture in the San Juan Mountains

10:00 James W. Kendrick—Cibolan Basketmaker II Economy: Implications for Early Agriculture on the Colorado Plateau

10:15 Jonathan Damp—Beyond the Dooryard Garden: Emergent Agriculture and Transported Landscapes of the Zuni Area

10:30 Michael Berry—Chronometry and Process: Southwestern Agricultural Beginnings

Room 414/415; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***11 Symposium* | From the Hall(s) of Moctezuma to the Shores of Green Bay: Papers in Honor of Robert L. Hall**

Organizer: John D. Richards

Chair: Melvin Fowler

Participants:

8:00 Melvin Fowler—Robert L. Hall: Mid-America, Mesoamerica, Mythology and Mud; A Lifetime of Contributions to Anthropology

8:15 Robert Birmingham & Amy L. Rosebrough—On the Meaning of the Effigy Mounds

8:30 Robert F. Boszhardt—Halls and Walls: A Preliminary Report on Arnold Cave Pictograph Site in Wisconsin's Driftless Area

8:45 Donald Blakeslee—A Meteor, a Mirror, a Metaphor

9:00 Lawrence Keeley—The Symbols of War: Forts, Weapons and Trophies

9:15 George W. Christiansen III—The Late Woodland Leviathan and the Mississippian Juggernaut in Southern Wisconsin: New Perspectives on Age Old Questions

9:30 Peter Cunningham—Changing Structures through Time at Aztalan: Compiling a Century of Excavations with GIS

9:45 John D. Richards—Collars, Castellations, and Cahokia: A Regional Perspective on the Aztalan Ceramic Assemblage

10:00 Thomas E. Emerson—Crossing Boundaries Between Worlds: Changing Beliefs and Mortuary Practices at Cahokia

10:15 Elizabeth D. Benchley—Mississippian Corn Processing

10:30 William Green—Native Cartography and Historical Memory: Integrating Ioway Archaeology and History

10:45 Robert Jeske—Tribalization, Power, and Property among Late Prehistoric People in the Upper Midwest

11:00 Roland Rodell—Spheres of Interaction in the Late Prehistoric Northern Mississippi Valley

11:15 Richard Yerkes—Ideology and Social Organization in Ohio Hopewell Societies

11:30 Patricia B. Richards—I Should Have Dug Red Banks: Winnebago and Menominee Ethnicity, Identity and Homelands

11:45 Lynne G. Goldstein—Discussant

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***12 Forum* | The Future of the Past: Implications of the Internet on Archaeology**

Organizer: R. Joe Brandon

Chairs & Moderators: R. Joe Brandon & Daya Naef, Esq.

Participants:

8:00 Jim Farley—Discussant

8:15 Tom King—Discussant

8:30 Tom Wheaton—Discussant

8:45 Jill Yakubick—Discussant

9:00 Sandy Noble—Discussant

9:15 K. Kris Hirst—Discussant

9:30 Amelie Walker—Discussant

9:45 Fred Limp—Discussant

Room 307; 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM

***13 Symposium* | Gathering Hopewell: Comprehensive Data Sets and Detailed Laboratory Analysis**

Organizer & Chair: Christopher Carr

Participants:

9:30 Mark Seeman & James Branch—Creating a Cultural Landscape: The Woodland Mounds of Ross County, Ohio

9:45 Frank L. Cowan, Theodore S. Sunderhaus & Robert A. Genheimer—Wooden Architecture in Ohio Hopewell Sites: Structural and Spatial Patterns at the Stubbs Earthwork Site

10:00 James Stoltman—A Petrographic Evaluation of Ceramic Variability within Ohio Hopewell Culture

10:15 Bret J. Ruby & Christine M. Shriner—Hopewellian Ceramic Production and Exchange at the Mann Site, Southwestern Indiana: A Petrological Approach to Identifying Local and Non-local Production

10:30 Wesley Bernardini—Hopewell Copper Celts: Canonical and Indexical Messages and the Generation of Social Prestige

10:45 Gina M. Turff & Christopher Carr—The Archaeological, Social, and Ritual Associations of Hopewellian Panpipes in the Eastern United States

11:00 Christopher Carr Andrew D. W. Lydecker, Steven M. Hoffman, Douglas E. Pride & Jeffery A. Colwell—Artworks on Ohio Hopewell Copper Artifacts

11:15 Lauren Sieg—Signs of the Times: A Systematic Analysis of Hopewellian Symbols

11:30 Michael Wiant—Discussant

11:45 R. Berle Clay—Discussant

Room 305/306; 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***14 Symposium* | Hell Gap: Thirty Years After**

Organizers: Mary Lou Larson & Marcel Kornfeld

Chair: George Frison

Participants:

8:00 Ruthann Knudson—Hell Gap: The Early Expeditions

8:15 C. Vance Haynes—Geochronology of the Hell Gap Archaeological Site, Goshen County, Wyoming

8:30 Glen Fredlund—Phytolith and Carbon Isotopic Evidence for Early Holocene Vegetation and Climate Change at the Hell Gap Site

8:45 Danny N. Walker—Small Mammals from the Hell Gap Site, Wyoming

9:00 George Frison—The Goshen Cultural Complex and Its Influence on Paleoindian Studies

9:15 Bonnie Pitblado—The Frederick Paleoindian Level at the Hell Gap Site

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Marcel Kornfeld & Douglas Bamforth—Modified Chipped Stone at the Hell Gap Site and Its Implication for Paleoindian Technological Strategies

10:00 Mary Lou Larson—Technological Organization and Site formation at Locality I, Hell Gap Site, Wyoming

10:15 David J. Rapson & Laura B. Niven—The Hell Gap Site Locality 1 Faunal Assemblage (1960-1966)

10:30 Edward Knell, Matthew Hill & Andres Izeta—Hell Gap, Locality V, Cody Component

10:45 Robson Bonnichsen—Ancient Human and Animal Hair from Hell, A Pilot Study

11:00 Leslie Davis—Discussant

Room 302; 8:00-10:15 AM

***15 Symposium* | The New York District US Army Corps of Engineers' Ongoing Commitment to Archaeology and Cultural Resource Management**

Organizers & Chairs: Nancy Brighton & Michael Cinquino

Participants:

8:00 Nancy Brighton & Lynn Rakos—The New York District, US Army Corps of Engineers Cultural Resource Management Program

8:15 Michael A. Cinquino & Michael H. Hayward—The New York District, United States Army Corps of Engineers and Panamerican Consultants Inc. (PCI): Cooperative Efforts in Cultural Resource Management

8:30 Mark A. Steinback & Elizabeth S. Burt—Rural Settlements and the Mining Industry in the Hudson Highlands: PCI Archaeology at the USMA

8:45 Kelly Nolte & Mark A. Steinback—Cold War Industrial Complexes: Evaluating the Recent Past

9:00 Robert J. Hanley & F. Scheippati—Cultural Resources Management Planning and Predictive Modeling at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey

9:15 Stephen R. James Jr.—The Ship Graveyard of New York: Damaging Drift or Vanishing Resource

9:30 Michael C. Tuttle—Oh Those Black Boxes:The Art and Artifacts in Remote Sensing

9:45 Michael C. Krivor—Past and Present Shipwreck Investigation within the New York District

10:00 Michele Hayward, Donald M. Thieme, Terence Epperson & Mark Smith—Holocene Paleogeography and Potential Preservation of Submerged Archaeological Sites in New York and New Jersey Harbor

Room 411/412; 8:00-11:15 AM

***16 Symposium* | Preliminary Reports from Conchopata; a Proto-Huari City in the Ayacucho Valley of Peru**

Organizers & Chairs: Juan Carlos Blacker & W. Gregory Ketteman

Participants:

8:00 Juan Carlos Blacker—Building Conchopata: A Description of Architectural Style, Technique, and History at an Early Middle Horizon Site

8:15 Antonio Felipe Gamonal Medina—Usos del espacio y patrones de abandono en Conchopata

8:30 Nancy Parrish—Context and Change: Preliminary Analysis of Archaeobotanical Material from the Conchopata Site, Ayacucho, Peru

8:45 Gregory W. Ketteman—The Relative and Absolute Dating of a D-Shaped Temple at Conchopata

9:00 Juan Bautista Leoni—The Newly Discovered Conchopata Style Offering Deposit: A Discussion of its Characteristics and Probable Implications

9:15 David Crowley—The New Iconography of Conchopata

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Barbara L. Wolff—Middle Horizon Musical Instruments from Conchopata, Peru

10:00 Charlene Miliken—Conchopata Jar Offerings

10:15 Nichole Slovak—Unusual Tomb, Unique Findings: Excavations of the Large Capped Circular Tomb at Conchopata

10:30 Catherine Bencic—The Bow and Arrow in the Middle Horizon: New Evidence from Conchopata, Peru

10:45 Anita Cook—Discussant

11:00 William H. Isbell—Discussant

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***17 Symposium* | Public Archaeology at the Falls of the Delaware: The Lamberton "Tunnel," N.J. Rt. 29**

Organizers & Chairs: Ian C. G. Burrow & Richard Hunter

Participants:

8:00 Richard Hunter—A Quarter Century of Urban Riverfront Archaeology in Trenton

8:15 William Leibeknecht & Michael Stewart—In Search of Sanhican: Prehistory of the Trenton Industrial Terrace

8:30 John Stiteler—Late Quaternary Surficial Geology of the Delaware River Valley at Trenton, New Jersey

8:45 John W. Martin—On (and Over) the Edge: Interpreting the Fringe of a Site

9:00 Michael Stewart & Michael F. Murphy—Woodland Ceramics from the Trenton Industrial Terrace in their Regional Context

9:15 Damon Tvaryanas & Richard Hunter—The Historic Development of Lamberton: Trenton's Port

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Ian Burrow, William Liebeknecht, Damon Tvaryanas & George Cress—The Archaeology of the Lambert-Douglas Plantation and Rosey Hill

10:00 T. Cregg Madrigal—Faunal Material from the Lambert-Douglas Plantation Site

10:15 Christy Morganstein & George Cress—What the First Papal Consul Left Behind: Contents of a Pit of ca. 1830 at Rosey Hill

10:30 George D. Cress, Damon Tvaryanas & Williams Liebeknecht—Something's Fishy on the Waterfront: The Fish Processing Industry at the Falls of the Delaware

10:45 Patricia Madrigal, Ian Burrow & Richard Hunter—Route 29 and the Community: Public Outreach and Archaeology

Salon B; 8:00-10:00 AM

***18 Symposium* | Social Perspectives of Anthropological and Historical Frontiers**

Organizers: Sarah A. Herr & Mark F. Mitchell

Chair: Sarah A. Herr

Participants:

8:00 Mark Mitchell, Sarah Herr & Mark Elson—Current Trends in Frontier Research

8:15 Minette Church—Permeable Ethnic Boundaries on the Southern Colorado "Frontier"

8:30 Milena A. Benes—Experiencing the Roman Frontier: Case Studies of Frontier Interaction between Two Germanic Areas and the Roman World

8:45 Jane Rempel—Black Sea Frontiers of the Hellenistic World

9:00 Dennis Gilpin—Concepts of Frontier in the Historical Archaeology of the Northern Chaco Plateau, Northwest New Mexico

9:15 Glenn Stone & Christian Downum—Ethnicity, Territoriality, and Violence on the Wupatki Frontier

9:30 Mark Mitchell—The Mental and the Material: Mapping the Social Geography of the Southwestern High Plains

9:45 Philip Duke—Prehistoric Frontiers: Their Idea or Ours? Some Thoughts from Southern Colorado

Salon A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***19 Symposium* | Subsistence, Material, and Demographic Approaches to Mobility**

Organizers & Chairs: Russell Greaves, Frederic Sellet, & Pei-Lin Yu

Participants:

8:00 Robert Kelly—Mobility and Houses in Southwestern Madagascar

8:15 Gustavo Politis—Logistical and Residential Mobility among the Mukak Foragers of the Colombian Amazon

8:30 Nathan Craig & Napoleon Chagnon—Cartographic Analysis of Yanomamo Settlement Patterns Using Historic Space Borne Optical Imaging Systems

8:45 Michael S. Alvard—How Much Land do the Wana Use? Implications for the Transition from Foraging to Agriculture

9:00 Russell Greaves—Forager Landscape Use and Residential Organization

9:15 Lewis R. Binford—Egocentric Networks Vs Sociocentric Bounded Cellular Societies: Implications for the Archaeological Record

9:30 Michael Jochim—Location, Settlement and Mobility

9:45 Claudia Chang—The Grass is Always Greener on the Other Side: Iron Age Nomads on the Eurasian Steppe

10:00 Pei-Lin Yu—From Atlatl to Bow and Arrow: Projectile Technology of Changing Mobility

10:15 Peter Veth—A Mobility Model for Pleistocene Foragers of the Australia Western Desert

10:30 Gilbert Tostevin—The Movement of Ideas: Recognizing the Diffusion of Technological Information

10:45 Jean Michel Geneste—Technoeconomic Variations of Lithic Raw Materials in Middle Paleolithic Assemblages: Arguments for Mobility in the Northern Aquitain Basin, France

11:00 Paul Thacker—The Use and Abuse of Cryptocrystalline Raw Materials Among Paleoindian and Paleolithic Archaeologists

11:15 Frederic Sellet—Two Steps Forward, One Step Back: The Inference of Mobility Patterns from Stone Tools

11:30 Margaret Conkey—Discussant

11:45 T. Douglas Price—Discussant

Salon H; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***20 Symposium* | Understanding Early Classic Copan**

Organizers & Chairs: Ellen Bell, Marcello Canuto, & Robert J. Sharer

Participants:

8:00 Jay Hall & Rene Viel—The Early Clasic Copan Landscape

8:15 Marcello Andrea Canuto—Early Classic Settlement in the Rural Areas around Copan, Honduras

8:30 Loa P. Traxler—Redesigning Copan: Architecture of the Polity Center and the Early Classic Kings

8:45 William L. Fash—The Origins of the Copan Principal Group: Evidence from the Area North of the Acropolis

9:00 David W. Sadat & Fernando Lopez—Early Stages in the Formation of the Copan Acropolis

9:15 Ricardo Agurcia Fasquelle—Rosalila: Temple of the Sun King

9:30 Christine W. Carrelli—Measures of Power: The Energetics of Royal Construction at Early Classic Copan

9:45 David Stuart—K'inich Yax K'uk' Mo' and the Early History of Copan

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Ellen Bell & Dorie Reents-Budet—Early Classic Ceramic Offerings at Copan: A Comparison of the Hunal and Margarita Tombs

10:30 Jane Buikstra, Douglas Price, James Burton, & Lori Wright—The Early Classic Royal Burials at Copan: A Bioarchaeological Perspective

10:45 Barbara Fash—Early Classic Sculptural Development at Copan

11:00 Karl Taube—The Stairway Block Sculptures of Structure 10L-16, Copan, Honduras: Fire and the Evocation and Resurrection of K'inich Yax K'uk' Mo'

11:15 Edward M. Schortman & Patricia A. Urban—The Early Classic Period in Southwest Mesoamerica beyond the Copan Realm

11:30 Robert J. Sharer—Early Classic Copan and Mesoamerican Interaction

11:45 Norman Hammond—Discussant

Salon C; 8:00 - 11:45 AM

***21 General Session* | Archaeological Applications of Geology, Geomorphology, and Soil Science**

Chair: Cory Breternitz

Participants:

8:00 Patricia J. Netherly—The Impact of the Younger Dryas Event on Early Human Populations in Western Amazonia ca.11,000-10,000 BP

8:15 Karen Diane Kimbrell Howell—Sedimentation and Subsequent Soil Development as an Indicator of Age for Prehistoric Features

8:30 John Douglass—Wealth, Production, and Soil Quality in the Late Classic (600-950 AD) Naco Valley, Northwest Honduras

8:45 Carlos Cordova—Alluvial Geomorphology and Paleoenvironmental Change since Pre-Agricultural Times in the Transjordanian Highlands

9:00 Felicitas B. Wiedmann—A New Approach for Recovering Climatic Seasonality from Stable Isotope Analyses in Dental Enamel

9:15 Robert Giegengack & Jennifer Smith —Geologic Context of Mayan Occupation, Lower Mopan and Macal River Valleys, Belize

9:30 Jason Rech & John Olsen—Factors Controlling the Deposition of Sediments in Three Mongolian Cave Sites

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Paul Lehman—Paleolandscapes and Human Impact in Prehistoric Europe: The Danube Valley Neolithic

10:15 Jennifer Smith, Robert Giegengack & Joshua Smith—Paleoenvironments of Pleistocene-Holocene Human Occupation, Wadi Midauwara, Kharga Oasis, Egypt

10:30 C. Fred T. Andrus, Douglas E. Crowe & Daniel H. Sandweiss—Climate Change and Subsistence Strategy in Mid-Holocene Peru: Geochemical Evidence of ENSO Variation.

10:45 Michael Hilton—Microstratigraphic Examination of a Multicomponent Coastal Site in Southwestern Alaska

11:00 Emily McClung de Tapia & Horacio Tapia-Recillas—New Evidence for Prehispanic Environmental Conditions in the Teotihuacan Valley, Mexico

11:15 Katherine Mickelson—Sediment Composition and Preservation of Macrobotanical Remains at Mounded Talus Shelter, Lee County, Kentucky

11:30 L. Theodore Neff & Kirk Anderson—Soil Stratigraphy and Archaic Occupation in Northeastern Arizona: Implications of Climatic Conditions on Site Selection

Room 401/402; 8:00 - 11:30 AM

22 General Session | From Ireland to Albania: The Archaeology of Europe

Chair: Eloise Eilert

Participants:

8:00 Brian Adams—Recent Investigations at Szeleta Cave, Hungary

8:15 Kostalena Michelaki—Pottery Making in Bronze Age Hungary: Considering the Craft in its Social and Technical Context

8:30 Bonnie A. B. Blackwell, Ivan Turk & Anne R. Skinner—Dating a Flautist Too? More ESR Analyses at Divje Babe I, Slovenia

8:45 Michael Galaty, Jack Davis, Muzafer Korkuti, Lorenc Bejko, & Sharon Stocker—The Mallakastra Regional Archaeological Project, Central Albania: Results of the 1998-99 Survey Seasons

9:00 Harry Starr—The Latest GASP: Recent Results from the Getman Archaeological Survey Project

9:15 Liv Nilsson—"Anthropologie de terrain", The Taphonomy of Ritual Practice: A Fusion of Perspectives

9:30 Nicola Terrenato—The Deceptive Archetype: Roman Colonies and Postcolonial Thought

9:45 Alicia Wise—Settlement and Stability: No Chiefdom, No State

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Angele Smith—Mapped Landscapes: Place and Identity at Carrowkeel, Co. Sligo, Ireland

10:30 William Lovis & Randolph Donahue—Initial Evaluation of Clark's Model of Mesolithic Transhumance in Northern England

10:45 Barbara Vargo, Robert Tykot, Carlo Tozzi & Giovanna Radi—Obsidian Analysis and Neolithic Trade in Northern Italy

11:00 Dawn Lipp—Changes in Sociopolitical Organization in the Bronze and Iron Ages of the Monte Polizzo Region of Western Sicily

11:15 E. B. Eilert—Chemical Analysis of Indigenous Wares of the Elymians of Western Sicily

Room 403; 8:00 - 10:30 AM

***23 General Session* | Plains and Rocky Mts.**

Chair: Paul Picha

Participants:

8:00 Paul Picha—Formative Americanist Archaeology at the State Historical Society of North Dakota, 1903-1905: Reflections on the Development of an Institutional Paradigm Based on Personal Correspondence between J. V. Brower and O. G. Libby

8:15 Robert Brunswig—Anatomy of a High-Altitude Game Drive: Landscape Modeling of 5LR15 in Rocky Mountain National Park

8:30 William Billeck—Native American Glasswork on the Plains: Arikara Fire Pendants and Fire Beads

8:45 Marvin Kay & Rich Allan—Ozark Wintering

9:00 Laura L. Scheiber & Charles A. Reher—Late Prehistoric Foragers and Farmers on the North American High Plains: A Study in Culture Contact

9:15 Craig Smith—Housepits and Mobile Foragers: An Example from Wyoming

9:30 Stanley A. Ahler, Fern E. Swenson, W. Raymond Wood & Karen Y. Smith—Late Plains Woodland Archaeology and Architecture at Menoken Village, North Dakota

9:45 Amanda Ledwon—An Examination of Archaeological Bison Specimens Through the Analysis of DNA

10:00 Matthew Liebmann—New Interpretations of the Big Horn Medicine Wheel

10:15 Mary Adair—AMS Dating and Agricultural Development in the Central Plains

Salon F; 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***24 General Session* | Reaching Out to Many Constituencies: Public Archaeology and Education**

Chair: Peter Miller

Participants:

8:00 Peter Miller—How to Coordinate a Successful Summer Study-Abroad Archaeology Program

8:15 Susan Stratton—Archaeology in a Contaminated Environment

8:30 Cecilia Manosa—The Construction of National Identity in the Elementary School Textbooks of Uruguay and its Implications for Public Archaeology

8:45 Daniel Haas—State Archaeology Week: Sharing Ideas and Strategies

9:00 Sean M. Rafferty—Creating Stewards of the Past: Binghamton University's Community Archaeology Program

9:15 Evan Engwall—Archaeology, Huaquerismo, and the Social Construction of the Past in Northern Manab, Ecuador

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Nina Swidler, David Eck, TJ Ferguson, & Roger Anyon—Multiple Views of the Past: Integrating Archaeology and Ethnography in the Jeddito Island Project

10:00 Lisa Lamb & Lisa E. Tucker—Meeting the Challenges of Public Archaeology: The Role of the Internship in Graduate Education

10:15 Paula Lazrus—Conflicting Perspectives: Archaeologists, Tourists, Locals and the Promotion and Protection of Cultural Resources

10:30 E.S. Lohse, Robert Schlader & D.C. Sammons—DIGITAL STONES: An Online Virtual Lab Course

Salon I; 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***25 Symposium* | Segmentary Organizations: Political & Economic Perspectives**

Organizers & Chairs: Christopher Garraty & Glen Rice

Participants:

8:00 Christopher Garraty—House and Polity at Aztec Teotihuacan

8:15 Miriam Stark—Segmentation and Political Process in the Mekong Delta During the Transition to History

8:30 Christopher Beekman—Segmentary Organization and Multi-Strategy Polities

8:45 John Janusek—City of Blood: State, Kinship, and Identity in Tiwanaku

9:00 Deborah Blom—Kinship, Sex, and Identity in Tiwanaku Society

9:15 Annabeth Headrick & Kam Manahan—Is Blood Thicker than Water?: Lineage and State at Teotihuacan

9:30 Stephen Perkins—The Teccalli of the Valley of Puebla: The Organization of a Mesoamerican House Society During the Late Postclassic and Colonial Periods

9:45 E. Christian Wells—Microcosmic Organization and Polity Integration at La Quemada, Northwest Mexico

10:00 Jeffrey Hantman—Segmentary and Hierarchical Organization in the Eastern Woodlands

10:15 Chris Loendorf—Evidence for Segmentary Organization in the Classic Period Hohokam as Seen in Burial Practices

10:30 Glen Rice—Segmentary Societies and Initial Steps Towards Complexity; Lessons from the Hohokam Irrigation Systems

10:45 Laura Junker—Discussant

11:00 Gary M. Feinman—Discussant

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within timeblock. Refer to Sessions at a Glance to see temporal placement.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON April 6, 2000

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***26 Poster Symposium* | Ceramic Production and Distribution in the Southwest: Recent Results and New Analytical Directions**

Organizer & Chair: Scott Van Keuren

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Participants:

26A Scott Van Keuren—Ceramic Design Execution and the Social Relations of Polychrome Pottery Production in East-Central Arizona, AD 1275-1375

26B Patrick Lyons, Hector Neff & Michael Glascock—The Ancestral Hopi Migration Horizon and the Origins of Roosevelt Red Ware

26C Alexa Lambeth—Why Birds? Zoomorphic Iconography on Preclassic Hohokam Buff Ware Ceramics

26D Thomas Fenn—An Electron Microprobe Analysis of Pueblo IV Period Glaze Paints on Ceramics from Bailey Ruin, Arizona

26E Crystal Corwin—Toward the Development of Ceramic Use-Wear Analyses

F Matthew Littler—Ceramic Digitization and Virtual Reality Presentation

26G Susan Stinson—Fingerprints, Sex, and Ceramic Figurines from Snaketown, Arizona

26H Kristen Hagenbuckle—An Analysis of Cibicue Painted Corrugated on Cibicue Polychrome Vessels from Grasshopper Pueblo, Arizona

26I Sarah Dahlen—Looking for Gender in Grasshopper Pots

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***27 Poster Session* | Chronological Analyses**

Participants:

27A Lucas Premo—A Reanalysis of Archaeomagnetic Samples Collected for the Mimbres Foundation Project

27B Molly Boeka & LuAnn Wandsnider—Prospects for Lichenometric Dating at Hellenistic and Roman Sites in Mediterranean Coastal Turkey

27C Julie Stein, Jennie Deo & Laura Phillips—Radiometric Ages on the Northwest Coast: A New Settlement pattern Revealed

27D David Gregory & Mark Schurr—Fluoride Dating within an Early Agricultural Period Settlement in the Tucson Basin

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***28 Poster Session* | The Central Region of the United States**

Participants:

28A James Oliver, George Milner & Erich Schroeder—Mississippian Settlement Patterns in the American Bottom: Defining Ecological and Sociopolitical Landscapes

28B Erin L. Richardson, LuAnn Wandsnider, Hannan E. LaGarry & Leigh Anne LaGarry—Archaeological Implications of Landscape Reconstruction at the Sand Creek Hearth Site of Northwestern Nebraska

28C Bonnie Styles & James Oliver—The RiverWeb American Bottom Landing Site

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***29 Poster Session* | A Panorama of the American West**

Participants:

29A Julia Meyers—The Significance of Wall Plaster Studies in the American Southwest: A Demonstration of Methods

29B Linda Scott Cummings & Catherine Cameron—Sequential Kiva Plasters Layers at Bluff Great House (Southeastern Utah): The Pollen Record

29C David Vaughan, Ann Ramenofsky,M. Susan Barger, Adrian Brearly & Michael Spilde—Mining Slag for Knowledge at Comanche Springs, N.M.

29D Risa Diemond, Severin Fowles & Brian Harmon—Dispersed Communities of the Taos District, New Mexico: Results of Recent Research

29E Jonathan Till & Brian Yunker—Rock Art as Road Markers in the Northern Southwest

29F David A. Phillips—The Chaco Meridian: A Skeptic's Review

29G David Purcell—Archaic Traditions of the Southern Colorado Plateau as Viewed from Camp Navajo, Arizona

29H Robert Alan Clifford & Douglas J. Kennett—Flexible Strategies for Resource Defense on the Northern Channel Islands, California: An Actor-Based Model

29I Karen Gust Schollmeyer—Settlement Size, Environmental Impact and Large Mammal Use in the Mimbres Region of the American Southwest

29J Michelle Whitaker, Robert H. Tykot, Debra Martin, H. Wolcott Toll & Nikolaas van der Merwe—Anasazi Subsistence in La Plata, New Mexico: Carbon, Corn and Culture

Salon F; 1:00 - 2:30 PM

***30 Sponsored Forum* | Archaeology, Ethics, and the Media**

Organizer, Chair, & Moderator: Karen D. Vitelli

Participants:

1:00 Evan Hadingham—Interviews with Archaeologists: NOVA

1:15 Jeff Leach—Interviews with Archaeologists: Discovering Archaeology

1:30 Steve Burns—Interviews with Archaeologists: Discovery Magazine

1:45 Peter A. Young—Interviews with Archaeologists: Archaeology Magazine.

2:00 John Noble Wilford—Interviews with Archaeologists: New York Times

2:15 Karen D. Vitelli—Interviews with Archaeologists: Indiana University

Salon H; 1:00 - 3:45 PM

31 Sponsored Symposium* | Archaeology and Archaeologists in Philadelphia—The Gordon R. Willey Symposium in the History of Archaeology *(Sponsored by the SAA Committee on the History of Archaeology)

Organizers: Don D. Fowler & David R. Wilcox

Chair: Don D. Fowler

Welcome: Jeremy A. Sabloff, The Williams Director, University of Pennsylvania Museum

Edward C. Carter, Librarian, American Philosophical Society

Participants:

1:00 Curtis M. Hinsley—The Philadelphia Style in Archaeology, 1860-1920

1:15 Don Fowler, Curtis Hinsley, Daniel Elin, Eleanor King, David Wilcox & David Meltzer—Daniel Brinton, Philadelphia Anthropology, and the Scope of Americanist Anthropology

1:30 Elin Danien & Eleanor King—Unsung Visionary: Sara Yorke Stevenson's Role in the Development of Archaeology in Philadelphia

1:45 David R. Wilcox—Restoring Authenticity: Judging Frank Hamilton Cushing's Veracity (salvaged by two academics

2:00 David J. Meltzer—In the Heat of Controversy: C.C. Abbott, the American Paleolithic, and the University Museum, 1889-1893 ↑ salvaged by Holmes

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Jerald T. Milanich—Clarence B. Moore: Early Southeastern Archaeologist

2:45 F. Joan Mathien—Lucy L. W. Wilson, Ph.D.: An Eastern Educator and the Southwestern Pueblos

3:00 Robert L. Schuyler—The Second Largest City in the English Speaking World: John L. Cotter and the Historical Archaeology of Philadelphia

3:15 Alice Kehoe—Discussant

Salon I; 1:00 - 3:00 PM

32 Sponsored Symposium | Archaeology is Anthropology *(Sponsored by the Archeology Division of the AAA)*

Organizers: Susan D. Gillespie & Deborah L. Nichols

Chairs: Susan D. Gillespie & Deborah L. Nichols

Participants:

1:00 Timothy Earle—Anthropology Includes Archaeology, orà

1:15 George J. Armelagos—Bioarchaeology as Anthropology

1:30 Thomas Barfield—Archaeology as Anthropology of the Long Term

1:45 John Edward Terrell—Ethnographic Realities and Archaeological Facts: Rethinking the "Lapita Cultural Complex"

2:00 Teresita Majewski—Historical Archaeology and Disciplinary Ethnogenesis

2:15 William H. Doelle—Anthropology is Essential to Private Sector Archaeology

2:30 T.J. Ferguson—Anthropological Archaeology Conducted by Tribes: Traditional Cultural Properties and Cultural Affiliation

2:45 Janet H. Hill—Discussant

Salon A; 1:00 - 4:45 PM

***33 Symposium* | Continuity or Change: The Role of Analytical Scale in European Archaeology**

Organizers: James Mathieu & Rachel Scott

Chair: Bernard Wailes

Participants:

1:00 James R. Mathieu & Rachel E. Scott—The Role of Analytical Scale in Archaeological Interpretation

1:15 D. Blair Gibson—Scale and its Discontents

1:30 Dean Snow—Methods to Link Regional Specifics to Global Models

1:45 Elizabeth Hamilton—The Four Scales of Technology; or, How to Make Archaeometry More Useful

2:00 Peter Bogucki—Scale Factors and Early European Farming

2:15 Timothy Darvill—Analytical Scale and the Mesolithic/Neolithic Transition in North-West Europe

2:30 Bettina Arnold & Matthew Murray—Continuity and Change in the Iron Age

Landscape: The Heuneberg Hillfort in Regional Focus

2:45 Rae Ostman—Velathri, Volaterrae, Volterra: Change and Continuity in the Economy of an Etruscan, Roman, and Late Antique Center

3:00 Genevieve Fisher—Faces in a Crowd or a Crowd of Faces? Archaeological Evidence for Individual and Group Identity in Early Anglo-Saxon East Anglia

3:15 James Barrett—Continuity, Change and Temporal Scale in Protohistoric Scotland

3:30 Deborah J. Shepherd & Carl Blair—Perspectives on Norse Industrial and Burial Activity

3:45 John Soderberg—Scales of Analysis and Irish Perspectives on Urbanization in Early Medieval Europe

4:00 Kevin P. Smith—The Shape of Time and the Texture of Change: North Atlantic Perspectives on the Evolution of Complex Societies

4:15 Carole Crumley—Discussant

4:30 Peter Wells—Discussant

Salon F; 3:00-5:00 PM

34 Sponsored Symposium* | Digital Data: Preservation and Re-Use *(Sponsored by the Archaeological Data Archive Project)

Organizer & Chair: Harrison Eiteljorg

Participants:

Harrison Eiteljorg—If We Preserve the Files, Who Will Use Them?

Michael Hayworth, Julian Richards & Judith Winters—Internet Archaeology: Where Next?

Richard Leventhal & Louise Krasniewicz—Digital Archives and Digital Publishing: Contrasts and Approaches

Peter McCartney, Ian Robertson & George Cowgill—Using Metadata to Address Problems of Data Preservation and Delivery: Examples from the Teotihuacan Data Archiving Project

Julian Richards—ArchSearch: Integrated Access to Heritage Information Resources

Damian Robinson—Accessing Excavation Archives on the Internet

Salon E; 1:00 -5:00 PM

35 Sponsored Symposium* | PaleoArt 2000: Taking Stock and Envisioning the Future *(Sponsored by the Rock Art Interest Group)

Organizer & Chair: Marcia-Anne Dobres

Participants:

1:00 Paul Tacon—The Dawn of Voyagers and Past Reclaimers: 21st Century Insight into the Roots of Image Making

1:15 Whitney Davis—The Language of the Builders: Wittgenstein's "Philosophical Investigations" and Prehistoric forms of Life

1:30 Francesco d'Errico—The Quest for the Origins of Symbolism: Theory and Everyday Archaeological Practice

1:45 Christopher Chippindale—Pictures and Stories, Stories and Pictures: A Model From Aboriginal Australia for the Prehistoric Meaning of Rock-Art

2:00 David S. Whitley—Art Beyond Belief: Neuropsychology, Culture Change and Shamanism

2:15 Polly Schaafsma—Emblems of Power: Social Identity and the Role of Visual Symbols in the Cases of Casas Grandes and Chaco Canyon

2:30 Clive Gamble—Discussant

2:45 Robert Layton—Discussant

3:00 BREAK

3:15 David Lewis-Williams—Methodology: The Principal Dilemma in Upper Paleolithic Image Research

3:30 Andree Rosenfeld—Minor Variation in a Stable Tradition: Rock Art in the Central Ranges, Australia

3:45 Anne Solomon—Processes and Practices: Beyond Iconography in San Rock Art Research

4:00 Ian Hodder—Discussant

4:15 Margaret Conkey—Discussant

Salon I; 3:30 - 5:00 PM

***36 Symposium* | The Curation Crisis: Problems and Solutions**

Organizer & Chair: Verna L. Cowin

Participants:

3:30 S. Terry Childs—The State of Federal Archaeological Collections and Their Management

3:45 Kenneth L. Shingleton Jr., Laura Kozuch & Michael K. Trimble—The Department of Defense National Archaeological Curation Assessment Project

4:00 Robert Maslowski—Twenty Years of Neglect: West Virginia's Curation Crisis

4:15 Martha P. Otto—CRM Curation in Ohio

4:30 Verna L. Cowin—Caring for Collections: A Case Study of Carnegie Museum of Natural History

4:45 Francis P. McManamon—Discussant

Salon C; 1:00-5:15 PM

37 Symposium | Current Archaeological Research in Pennsylvania and Related Areas

Organizer & Chair: Mark A. McConaughy

Participants:

1:00 Joseph Schuldenrein—Geoarchaeology in Pennsylvania: Achievements and Challenges

1:15 Kurt Carr & Frank Vento—Geomorphology, Environmental Reconstruction and Archaeological Context in PA

1:30 J.M. Adovasio & D.R. Pedler—A Long View of Deep Time at Meadowcroft Rockshelter

1:45 Patricia Miller & David Bibler—Data Recovery on the Susquehanna River Floodplain: New Information from Earliest Prehistory

2:00 Thomas East—Late Archaic Stone Bead Manufacture in Central Pennsylvania

2:15 Joseph Yedlowski—Unraveling the "Buckaloons"

2:30 Mark McConaughy—The Watson Farm Site (46Hk34): A Possible Late Middle Woodland Village in the Panhandle of West Virginia

2:45 Paul Raber—Late Woodland Settlement in the Uplands of Central Pennsylvania: The View from the Mykut Rockshelter, 36Hu143

3:00 Christopher Espenshade & Thomas East—A Winter Household Cluster from Early Owasco Times at the Harding Flats Site, Wyoming Co., Pennsylvania

3:15 BREAK

3:30 Allen Quinn, Dennis Dirkmaat, James Adovasio & David Hyland—The Orton Quarry Ossuary (36ER243) and Late Prehistory of the Lake Erie Plain

3:45 Michele Montag & Anthony Boldurian—Investigating the Use of Rockshelters during the Late Woodland Monongahela Period: Recent Excavations at the Sandrocks Shelter (36GR68)

4:00 Varna Boyd—Monongahela Settlement and Community Patterns in the Meyersdale, Pennsylvania Area: A Synthesis and Directions for Further Research

4:15 James B. Richardson III—Extreme Droughts and the Disappearance of the Late Woodland Monongahela

4:30 Robert Wall—Contact Period Archaeology in the Upper Potomac Valley

4:45 Judith E. Thomas—Western Pennsylvania's Maritime History as Illuminated by the Erie Land Lighthouse

5:00 Richard J. Dent—The Archaeology of North Seventh and Arch Streets in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Salon B; 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***38 Symposium* | Environmental Change in Mesoamerica: Physical Forces and Cultural Paradigms in the Preclassic to Postclassic**

Organizers & Chairs: Ray Thomas Matheny, Joel Gunn, & William Folan

Participants:

1:00 Joel D. Gunn, John E. Foss, William J. Folan & Maria del Rosario Dominquez Carrasco—Environments of Elevated Cities in the Interior Yucatan Peninsula

1:15 Lewis Messenger—The Maya and El Nino: Paleoclimatic Correlations, Environmental Dynamics, and Cultural Implications

1:30 Mark Brenner, David Hodell, Jason Curtis, Mike Rosenmeier, Flavio Anselmetti & Daniel Ariztegui—Paleolimnological Approaches for Inferring Past Climate Change in the Maya Region: Recent Advances & Potential Methodological Limitations

1:45 Timothy Beach, Nicholas Dunning, Vernon Scarborough, & Sheryl Luzzadder-Beach—Environmental Change in the Bajos of the Three Rivers Region, Northwestern Belize

2:00 Francisco Estrada Belli—Environment, Climate, and Settlement Change in Pacific Coastal Guatemala

2:15 Barbara Leyden—Pollen Evidence for Climatic Variability in the Maya Lowlands

2:30 Richard D. Hansen, Steven Bozarth, Roger Byrne, John Jacob & Thomas Schreiner—Climatic and Environmental Variability in the Rise of Maya Civilization: A Perspective from Northern Peten

2:45 David Rue—Late Holocene Fire and Agriculture in the Copan Valley, Honduras

3:00 BREAK

3:15 Marion Popenoe de Hatch & Eric Ponciano—Climate and Technological Innovation at Kaminaljuyu, Guatemala

3:30 Ray Matheny & Deanne Matheny—The Late Preclassic Collapse & Rise of the Early Classic: Climate Change & Anthropogenic Forces

3:45 Hubert Robichaux—On the Compatibility of Archaeological, Epigraphic and Geographic Data with an Extended Drought Explanation for the Maya Collapse

4:00 Bruce H. Dahlin—Climate as a Variable in the Collapse of Maya Civilization

4:15 Alfred Siemens, Angel Soler, Richard Hebda & Maija Heimo—Dams along the Candelaria

4:30 Reid Bryson—Discussant

4:45 Don Rice—Discussant

Room 305/306; 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***39 Symposium* | Future Directions: The Archaeology of Northwest Mexico**

Organizers & Chairs: Gillian E. Newell & Emiliano Gallaga

Participants:

1:00 Maria O'Donovan—Cerros de Trincheras and the Landscape

1:15 Paul Fish & Suzanne Fish—In the Trincheras Heartland

1:30 Victoria Vargas—Shell Ornament Production and Consumption at Trincheras Sites in the Magdalena River Valley, Sonora

1:45 Emiliano Gallaga & Victoria Vargas—Spatial Distribution Analysis of Shell and Polychrome Ceramics in Cerro de Trincheras, Sonora, Mexico

2:00 John E. Douglas & Cesar A. Quijada—Between the Casas Grandes and Rio Sonora Cultures: Settlement and Chronology in the Upper Bavispe Valley

2:15 Robert Hard & John Roney—Early Agriculture in Northwestern Chihuahua

2:30 Paul Minnis & Michael Whalen—Paquime in Perspective

2:45 Robert Leonard, Rafael Cruz Antillon & Maxwell Timothy—A Progress Report on Recent Research in Northern Mexico: The Galeana, Villa Ahumada, and Casas Chicas Surveys and Excavations

3:00 BREAK

3:15 James Skibo & William Walker—Ball Courts and Animas Phase Religious Interaction

3:30 Joe D. Stewart, Art C. MacWilliams & Jane H. Kelley—Archaeological Chronology of West Central Chihuahua

3:45 Jane H. Kelley, Karin T. Burd & Mitch J. Hendrickson—Ceramics As Temporal and Spatial Indicators in Chihuahua Cultures

4:00 Gordon F.M. Rakita & Gerry Raymond—Of Gila Spirals and Plumed Serpents: The Temporal Sensitivity of Casas Grandes Ceramics

4:15 A.C. MacWilliams & Jane H. Keiley—A Ceramic Period Boundary in Central Chihuahua

4:30 Patricia Fournier Garcia, Roy Brown & John Peterson—A Comparative Ceramic Analysis: San Elizario (Texas) and El Carrizal (Chihuahua)

4:45 Ben Nelson—Discussant

Room 307; 1:00 - 2:45 PM

***40 Symposium* | Historical Archaeology in the North Atlantic: NABO Research 1990-1999**

Organizers: Colin P. Amundsen & Clayton M. Tinsley

Chair: Morten Meldgaard

Participants:

1:00 Thomas McGovern—Bones, Settlers, & Sea Ice: Topics in North Atlantic Historical Ecology

1:15 Clayton Tinsley—Zooarchaeology of Early Settlement of Iceland

1:30 Gisela Mattson—The Animal Economy of Viking Age Ahus: Preliminary Results

1:45 Sophia Perdikaris—International Cooperation, Local Participation & Interdisciplinary Research: The Site of Langenes in Vesteralen, North Norway

2:00 Ragnar Edvardsson—An Archaeological Perspective on Medieval Icelandic Fishing

2:15 Colin Amundsen—Zooarchaeology of Early Fishing at Akurvik, NW Iceland

2:30 Morten Meldgaard—Discussant

Room 414/415; 1:00 - 4:00 PM

***41 Symposium* | The Impact of Empires and Frontiers on the Development of Local Political Economies in Prehistory**

Organizers & Chairs: Ruth Fauman-Fichman & Sonia V. Alconini

Participants:

1:00 Andrew Balkansky—Monte Alban Expansion and the Emergence of Civilization in the Southern Highlands of Mexico

1:15 Elizabeth Brumfiel—Power and Production at Aztec Xaltocan

1:30 Oswaldo Sterpone—Ethnic Landscapes: Archaeological Evaluation of Tizayuca under the Triple Alliance

1:45 Ruth Fauman-Fichman—Community Specialization and Labor Reorganization as Local Responses to Political and Economic Change

2:00 Viviana Siveroni—New Data on the Nature of the Inka Occupation in the Rio Grande de Nasca Drainage, South Coast of Peru

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Sonia Alconini—Settlement Patterns, Structure, and Composition of the Inka-Chiriguano Frontier in Southeastern Bolivia

2:45 Patricia Wattenmaker—Archaeological Perspectives on the Akkadian Empire: A View from Southeastern Anatolia

3:00 Jerry D. Lyon—Historical Contingency and Multiple-Scale Settlement Processes in Late Bronze Age Syria

3:15 Francis Allard—Imperial Frontiers and the Fate of Native Societies in Southern China during the First Millennium B.C.

3:30 Carla Sinopoli—Discussant

Room 307; 3:15-5:15 PM

***42 Symposium* | Picking the Lock of Time: Developing Chronology in American Archaeology in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries**

Organizer & Chair: James Truncer

Participants:

3:15 Bruce Bourque—Adolphe Morlot and the Development of Archaeology Chronology in New England

3:30 David L. Browman—The 19th-Century Peabody Museum Stratigraphic Excavation Method

3:45 Michael O'Brien—Nels Nelson and the Continuous Measure of Time

4:00 R. Lee Lyman—A. L. Kroeber's Southwestern Chronometric Work

4:15 James Truncer—The Middle Atlantic Revolution that Never Happened

4:30 Stephen Nash—Not So "Talkative" Tree-Rings: Why Did Archaeologists Wait for an Astronomer to Establish Tree-Ring Dating?

4:45 Robert Dunnell—The First New Archaeology and the Development of Chronological Method

5:00 David Brose—Discussant

Room 401/402; 1:00-3:00 PM

***43 Symposium* | Political Cycling and Social Evolution in Pacific Guatemala: The Ujuxte Project**

Organizer & Chair: Michael Wayne Love

Participants:

1:00 Michael Love—An Overview of the Ujuxte Project

1:15 Donaldo Castillo—Ceramics and Chronology of Ujuxte

1:30 William Poe—Site organization at Ujuxte and Neighboring Sites

1:45 Amy Rush—Chiquirines Viejo: Analysis of a Secondary Center in the Ujuxte Polity

2:00 Thomas Wake—Zooarchaeology and Developing Social Complexity at Ujuxte

2:15 Lori Hager—Bioarchaeological Investigations of Burials from Ujuxte, Guatemala

2:30 Beatriz Balcarcel—Ideological Change and Social Evolution: An Analysis of Caches from Ujuxte

2:45 Frederick Bove—Discussant

Room 303; 1:00-4:00 PM

***44 Symposium* | Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica: Integrated Approaches**

Organizers & Chairs: Christopher Pool & George J. Bey III

Participants:

1:00 Michael Deal—An Ethnoarchaeological Perspective on Local Ceramic Production and Distribution in the Maya Highlands

1:15 Eduardo Williams—Changes in the Use of Domestic Space and Changes in Pottery Consumption Patterns: An Ethnoarchaeological Analysis at Zipiajo, Michoacan, Mexico

1:30 Philip Arnold—Formative Ceramic Production and Consumption at La Joya, Veracruz, Mexico

1:45 James J. Sheehy—Quantifying Ceramic Production, Consumption, and Distribution of San Martin Orange Pottery from Tlajinga 33, Teotihuacan

2:00 Thomas H. Charlton, Deborah L. Nichols, Cynthia L. Otis Charlton & Hector Neff —Ceramic Production and Distribution: The Case of Aztec Otumba

2:15 Barbara Stark—Pottery Production and Distribution in the Gulf Lowlands of Mesoamerica

2:30 BREAK

2:45 Antonia E. Foias, Ronald L. Bishop, & George J. Bey III—Pots, Sherds and Glyphs: Pottery Production and Exchange at the Twin Capitals of the Petexbatun Polity, Peten, Guatemala

3:00 Benjamin Carter, Patricia Urban, Marne Ausec, E. Christian Wells, E. Schortman & E. Bell—Degrees of Control: Modeling Ceramic Production, Distribution, and Use in the Late Classic Naco Valley, NW Honduras

3:15 Hector Neff—Sources of Raw Materials Used in Plumbate Pottery

3:30 R. Sergio Herrera, James Hipple & Michael D. Glascock—Early Formative Ceramic Interaction Spheres in Southern Mesoamerican: A Chemical Compositional and Spatial Statistical Analysis

3:45 Prudence Rice— Discussant

Room 304; 1:00-5:00 PM

45 Sponsored Symposium* | Public Archaeology: International Perspectives, Debate, and Critique *(Sponsored by the Public Education Committee)

Organizers: John Carman, Linda Derry, Patrice L. Jeppson & Carol McDavid

Moderators: John Carman & Linda Derry

Participants:

1:00 Phyllis Mauch Messenger—Window on Catalhoyuk: Public Access to a Scientific Work-in-Progress

1:15 Ann E. Killebrew, Neil A. Silberman, Dirk Callebaut & Daniel Pletinckx—New Directions in Public Archaeology: A View from Europe and the Middle East

1:30 Kenneth L. Brown—From Archaeological Interpretation to Public Interpretation: Collaboration Within the Discipline for a Better Public Archaeology–Phase I

1:45 Carol McDavid—From Archaeological Interpretation to Public Interpretation: Collaboration within the Discipline for a Better Public Archaeology–Phase II

2:00 John P. McCarthy—Confronting Inherent Conflict through Partnership: Private Responsibilities and Public Interests in the Lorton Town Center Project

2:15 Andrew Selkirk—Is Current Archaeology "Public" Archaeology?

2:30 Vergil E. Noble—Significance vs. Value in Archaeology

2:45 Elaine Davis—Making History: An Inquiry Into How Children Construct the Past

3:00 BREAK

3:15 Patrice L. Jeppson & George Brauer—Pitfalls, Pratfalls, and Pragmatism in Public Archaeology

3:30 Alf Hatton—An Ethnomethodological Study of Strategic Decision-Making in UK Museums

3:45 Stephanie Koerner—The Public Roles of Archaeology and New Directions in Human Origins

4:00 Eve Black—From Site to Preservation

4:15 Julia L. J. Sanchez & Richard M. Leventhal—Managing the Past in the Present

4:30 John Carman—Archaeology Against the Public

4:45 John Carman—Discussant

Salon J; 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***46 Symposium* | Twenty-five Years of Settlement Pattern Research on the SE Maya Periphery: Papers in Memory of George Hasemann**

Organizers & Chairs: Boyd Dixon & Ronald W. Webb

Participants:

1:00 Boyd Dixon—Formative Period Site Plans, Settlement Patterns, and Social Status Competition

1:15 Gloria Lara Hasemann—Rockshelters of Central Honduras: The Setting of a Prehistoric Cultural Landscape

1:30 Wendy Ashmore—Thoughts on Settlement and Society at Quirigua

1:45 John S. Henderson & Rosemary A. Joyce—Landscape and Social Change in the Lower Ulua Valley, Honduras

2:00 Marne Ausec & Patricia Urban—A Meaningful Place: Understanding the Sacred Geography of Sitio Cacaulapa, NW Honduras

2:15 Marilyn Beaudry-Corbett—North Central Honduras Settlements and Communication Routes: Inferences from Ceramic Themes

2:30 Christopher Begley—Regional Settlement Survey in the Honduran Mosquitia: The Rio Platano Archaeological Project

2:45 Glen Greene—A Pollen Spectrum from the Eastern Shore of Lago Yojoa, Honduras

3:00 Craig Goralski—Monumental Architecture and Site Occupation at Yarumela, Honduras

3:15 Lena Mortensen & K. Anne Pyburn—The Future in the Past: The Development Potential of Archaeological Settlement Patterns

3:30 Kenneth Hirth & George Hasemann—Examining the Theory of Location Among Classic Period Chiefdoms: Settlement Patterns in El Cajon

3:45 James Mooney & John Douglass—Postclassic Residence and Production in the Naco Valley, Northwest Honduras

4:00 Susan Moorhead Mooney—Skeletal Analyses of the 1995/1996 Naco Valley Archeological Project Excavations

4:15 Edward Schortman—Discussant

4:30 Patricia Urban—Discussant

4:45 Kenneth Hirth—Discussant

Room 403, 3:45 - 5:15 PM

***47 General Session* | African Prehistory**

Chair: D. Bruce Dickson

Participants:

3:45 D. Bruce Dickson, G.-Young Gang, & Frederic Pearl—Human Prehistory in the Kipsing and Tol River Watersheds of the Mukogodo Hills Region of Central Kenya

4:00 Claudia Carriere—Terra Cotta Cigars

4:15 Julio Mercader, Dolores Piperno, Alison Brooks & Irene Holst—Middle Stone Age Sites in the African Rain Forest: New Data from Equatorial Guinea and Cameroon

4:30 Amy Cushing—The Nature of Landscape vs Site-Scaled Faunal Assemblages: A Case Study from Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania

4:45 Kent Fowler—Decision, Decisions: Techniques and Conceptions of Ceramic manufacture in the Southern African Iron Age

5:00 Stanley Ambrose, Mwanzia Kyule, Mulu Muia, Alan Deino & Martin Williams—Dating the MSA/LSA Transition in Southwest Kenya

Room 302, 1:00 - 4:00 PM

***48 General Session* | Archaeology of the Old World**

Chair: Olga Soffer

Participants:

1:00 Olga Soffer, James M. Adovasio, Jeff S. Illingsworth, Zoya A. Abramova, & Khizri Amirkhanov—Paleolithic Perishables Made Permanent

1:15 Lucille Johnson & Anne Pike-Tay—Mobility and the Division of Labor at the Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition

1:30 James Sackett—The Beauronnian: A Novel Early Upper Paleolithic Complex

1:45 Joao Zilhao—Neandertal/Modern Human Interaction in Europe

2:00 BREAK

2:15 Nicholas Conard, Michael Bolus & Thomas Schneidermeier—Current Research on The Middle and Upper Paleolithic in Southern Germany

2:30 Harald Floss & Nicholas J. Conard—New Examples of Paleolithic Art from Southwestern Germany and the Question of Continuity in the Late Quaternary

2:45 Carolyn Szmidt—A Regional Outlook on the Mousterian in Southeastern France

3:00 Laura B. Niven, Nicholas J. Conard & Hans-Peter Uerpmann—The Aurignacian Faunal Assemblage from Vogelherd and Its Implications for Subsistence Behavior of Early Modern Humans in Southern Germany

3:15 Magen O'Farrell—A Technological and Functional Analysis of Gravette Points from the Site of Corbiac (Dordogne region, France)

3:30 James G. Enloe—Reindeer and Other Species: Magdalenian Hunting Patterns in the Tardiglacial of the Paris Basin

Room 301, 4:00 - 5:15 PM

***49 General Session* | Man's Best Friend**

Chair: Lynn M Snyder

Participants:

4:00 Janet Six—From Dogma to Dog Food

4:15 Lynn M. Snyder—"One Indian Quarter" of a Bison; Skeletal Evidence of Travois Pulling in Large Canids from the Northern Plains

4:30 Eric Gilliland & Christyann Darwent—Occupational Hazard?: Spinal Pathology on a Dog Skeleton from Southeastern Missouri

4:45 Shannon T. Slatter—Mismeasure of Man's Best Friend

5:00 Beverly Smith—Ritual Dog Burials and their Relation to Exchange and Ethnicity in the Late Precontact Upper Great Lakes

Room 401/402, 3:30 - 5:00 PM

***50 General Session* | Mars and Venus**

Chair: Julia Lowell

Participants:

3:30 Sarah Spreitzer—Medieval Nunneries: Archaeological Evidence for Gendered Space

3:45 Peter Whitridge—Gender, Refuse, and Spatial Practice: A Correspondence Analysis of Floor Assemblages from a Classic Thule Whaling Village in the Canadian Arctic

4:00 Shannon D. Plummer—The Hohokam Censored: Gender, Status, and the Production of Ritual Artifacts at Snaketown

4:15 Julia Lowell—Women and Men in Warfare and Migration: Implications of Gender Imbalance in the Grasshopper Region of Arizona

4:30 Amber VanDerwarker & Kandace Detwiler—Gendered Foodways in the Appalachian Summit Region: Integrating Floral and Faunal Data from the Coweeta Creek Site, North Carolina

4:45 Richard Lesure—Figurines and Gender in Early Sedentary Villages: A Comparative Perspective from the New World

Room 403, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

***51 General Session* | Paleoindian Occupations across the New World**

Chair: Daniel Sandweiss

Participants:

1:00 Carole Mandryk & J. Taylor Perron—Stratigraphic Context of the Cactus Hill Site (44SX202), Sussex County, Virginia

1:15 Richard Laub—The Paleoindian Presence at the Hiscock Site (Western New York State)

1:30 Thadra Palmer—Continental Shelf Archaeology and Evidence for Early Man: Discovery of Submerged Prehistoric Sites by Means of Side Scan Sonar and Diver Tow Surveys

1:45 Daniel Sandweiss, Benjamin Tanner, David Sanger, Fred Andrus & Dolores Piperno—Paleoindian-age Domestic Structure at a Peruvian Fishing Site

2:00 Stuart Fiedel—Quacks in the Ice: Waterfowl, Paleoindians, and the Discovery of America

2:15 Michael Kunz, Paul Matheus, Daniel Mann & Pamela Groves—Environmental Determinism and Paleoindians in Arctic Alaska

2:30 Michael Faught & Michael Lavender—Continental Shelf Archaeology and Evidence of Early Man: A Chipped Stone Analysis from the J&J Hunt Site in Florida's Big Bend Region, Gulf of Mexico

2:45 Juliet Morrow—Clovis Origins: A Close Look at the Anzick Artifact Assemblage

Room 301, 1:00 - 3:45 PM

***52 General Session* | Prehistory of the Central United States**

Chair: Cameron Wesson

Participants:

1:00 Jarrod Burks & William S. Dancey—Terminal Middle Woodland Period Settlement Aggregation in the Middle Ohio River Valley: Recent Findings from the Strait Site in Central Ohio

1:15 Derrick J. Marcucci—Preservation Overly Ordinance for Protection of Prehistoric Mound Sites in Eastern Iowa

1:30 Thomas Berres, David Stothers & Brad Bodoh—Bear Imagery and Ritual in the Midcontinent: Reflections on A. Irving Hallowell's Work

1:45 Jonathan Vanderplough & P. Nick Kardulias—The Land Between: Revealing the Prehistory of Knox County in Central Ohio

2:00 Richard Jefferies—Mid-Holocene Hunter-Gatherer Interaction and Exchange in the North American Midcontinent

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Jennifer Pederson—Habitation Location during the Late Woodland in Ohio: A Comparison of Environmental Variables

2:45 Nathan Lowrey & Thomas Pleger—Landscapes of Contention: Socioeconomic Intensification and the Rise of Communalism among the Effigy Mound Builders

3:00 A. Gwynn Henderson—Middle Ft Ancient Villages and Organizational Complexity in Central Kentucky

3:15 Colin Betts—Structural Dimensions of LaCrosse Region Oneota Ceramic Design

3:30 Laura Kozuch—Pacific Coast Shell Beads from the Spiro Site

Room 411/412, 1:00 - 5:15 PM

***53 General Session* | Recent Research in South America**

Chair: D. Gundrum

Participants:

1:00 Rafael Gasson—Cultivation Systems of a Prehispanic Chiefdom of Barinas, Western Llanos of Venezuela

1:15 Christina Conlee—Disruption and Stability: Late Prehistoric Ceramics from the Nasca Region of Peru

2:00 Michael Malpass—The Middle Preceramic Occupation of Camana, Peru

2:15 Paulo De Blasis & Erika Robrahn-Gonzalez—Contract Archaeology in Brazil: Prospects and a Case Study at Amazonian Border (Ute Lajeado: Tocantins)

2:30 Marie J. Sutliff & James A. Zeidler—Ceramic Style, Social Boundaries, and Chiefly Authority in the Jama River Valley (Ecuador), AD 400-1200

2:45 Laura Gilliam—Report on Preliminary Research in the Majes Valley, Peru

3:00 George Lau—The Early Intermediate Period & Middle Horizon Occupations at Chinchawas, North Highlands, Peru

3:15 Christine Beaule—The Emergence of the Jachakala Political Economy on the Periphery of the Tiwanaku State

3:30 Warren Church—Preceramic Occupations in South American Tropical Montane Forests

3:45 Courtney Rose—Household and Community Organization of a Formative Period Bolivian Settlement

4:00 Carol Schultze—Tiwanaku Expansion in the Puno Bay Region of Peru

4:15 Isumi Shimada—Ceramic Kilns and Molds: New Data and Insights from Peru

4:30 Hartmut Tschauner, Lucia Balbuena, Victor Curay & Natalia Guzman—Fire on the pampa: Prehispanic Pyrotechnology Specialists of the Pampa de Burros, Lambayeque Valley, Peru

4:45 Kevin Vaughn & Hector Neff—Reconsidering Nasca Ceramic Production: New Evidence from Marcaya

5:00 Maria Masucci—Increasing Social Stratification in Late Prehispanic Ecuador: Field Results 1998-99

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FRIDAY MORNING | April 7, 2000

Independence Ballroom II; 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***54 WORKSHOP:* DEVELOPING AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL TEACHING TRUNK**

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***55 Poster Session* | Archaeological Analyses of Humans and Their Mortuary Context**

Participants:

55A Paula Molloy & Nicole Campos—Funerary Objects without Funerary Context: A Case Study from the Etowah Site

55B Penelope Drooker—Late Ft Ancient Burial Patterns

55C Kerry C. McGrath—The Casebolt Cemetery: A Study of the Social Dimension of settlement

55D Jennifer Cannon—Ceremony and Ritual in Southern Peru

55E Christine VanPool & Anne Ogle-Leonard—Mortuary Remains and the Sexual Division of Labor at Paquime, Chihuahua Mexico

55F Gabriel Wrobel—The Burials and Mortuary Practices in an Elite Residential Structure from Chau Hiix, Belize

55G Virginie Teilhol & Andre Debenath—The Neanderthals of La Chaise: An Example

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***56 Poster Session* | Archaeology and History**

Participants:

56A Thomas Davis, William Lowert, Andrew Madsen, & David Blick—The Late 17th-Century Frontier on the Upper Chesapeake Bay: Insights from the Old Baltimore Research Project

56B Jonathan Bowen—The English Locality (33SA93); A 15th-Century Settlement in Sandusky County, Ohio

56C Christopher Lindner—Archaeological Landscapers in the Hudson Valley from Centuries Ago to 2002

56D Pam Crabtree, John Wright & Douglas Campana—Cooperative Agreements in Action: The Archaeology of the French and Indian War in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area

56E Amanda Glaz—The Railroad Logging Industry and Environmental Change on the Allegheny Plateau: A Focus on the Big Run/Bear Creek System

56F Mary Van Buren & Oskar Burger—The Spatial Organization of Inka and Spanish Silver Production at Porco, Bolivia

56G Benjamin Masse & Christophe Rivet Papagiannidie—Heritage Site Management: Archaeology of New France

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***57 Poster Session* | Ceramics in Archaeological Contexts**

Participants:

57A Ethan Cochrane—Exploring Ceramic Technological Change in Fiji

57B Gregory Wilson & Christopher Rodning—The Form and Function of Cherokee Ceramics from Southwestern North Carolina

57C Brian Schaffer—The Other Side of Mimbres Painted Pottery

57D Marcie Venter & Christopher Pool—A Spatial Analysis of Motifs on Ceramics at Tres Zapotes, Veracruz

57E Meghan Howey—Beyond Boring Brownware: Ceramic Variability in a Jornada Mogollon

57F Mark T. Lycett & Heather Folsom—Occupational History and Extramural Space: Ceramic Assemblages and Plaza Surfaces at LA 162 (Paa-ko), Bernalillo Co., New Mexico.

57G Erin McDowell—Analysis of Organic Residues from Ancient Ecuadorian Pottery

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***58 Poster Session* | Flora and Fauna in the Archaeological Record**

Participants:

58A Diana M. Greenlee—Dietary Variation and the Spread of Maize Farming in the Ohio Valley

58B Elizabeth Scharf—Testing Expectations of the Numic Expansion Hypothesis, using Plant Macrofossils from the Midway Site in the White Mountains of California

58C Michael Bletzer, Joseph J. Miller, & Lewis R. Binford—Understanding Variable Rates of Transition to Food Production: An Example from Europe

58D David Maxwell—Lagoonal Rodents and Bluff-Top Bat Rays: Prehistoric Fauna of the Ballona Region, Los Angeles, California

58E Rexford Garniewicz & Patrick Munson—Age-correlated Differences in Bone Density and Strength: Their Effect on Survivorship in Canid-ravaged Faunal Assemblages

58F Rhonda Bathurst—Sick as a Dog: Canine Paleopathology and Economic Stress at Namu, British Columbia

58G Patricia Cook—The Shell Game at Chau Hiix

Franklin Hall A; 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***59 Poster Symposium* | Dynamic Modeling of Landscape Evolution and Archaeological Site Distributions: A Three-Dimensional Approach**

Organizer: James A. Zeidler

Participants:

59A Gregory Tucker, Nicole Gasparini, Stephan Lancaster, Rafael Bras, James Zeidler, William Johnson & John S. Isaacson—Modeling the 3D Stratigraphic Context of Prehistoric Sites: A New Approach Using Process-Based Computer Simulation

59B James A. Zeidler & John S. Isaacson—Managing Buried Archaeological Sites on Military Training Lands

59C William Johnson, Karen Willey, David Cochran Jr. & Steven Bozarth—Reconstruction of Late-Quaternary Landscape Evolution and Geoarchaeological Modeling at Ft Riley, Kansas

Room 403, 8:00 - 9:45 AM

***60 Symposium* | Archaeological Approaches to the Medieval Irish Landscape**

Organizer & Chair: James Boyle

Participants:

8:00 Ronald Hicks & Laura Ward—Deciphering the Dindshenchas Tales: Myth and the Sacred Landscape of Ancient Ireland

8:15 Aidan O'Sullivan—An Early Medieval Landscape of Travel: Underwater Archaeological Excavations of a 9th-Century Wooden Bridge at Clonmacnoise, Co. Offaly, Ireland

8:30 Sinead Ni Ghabhlain—Aran of the Saints: Recording a Sacred Landscape

8:45 Kieran O'Conor—Medieval Gaelic Settlement and Landscape in North County Roscommon, Ireland

9:00 Terry Barry—The Archaeology of Anglo-Norman Rural Settlement in Eastern Ireland

9:15 James Boyle—Ireland's Past, Ireland's Future: Modern Perceptions of the Medieval Landscape

9:30 Bernard Wailes—Discussant

Room 403, 10:30 AM -12:00 PM

***61 Symposium* | Archaeology at the Boundaries**

Organizer & Chair: Timothy Matney

Participants:

10:30 Timothy Matney—Opening Remarks: Archaeology at the Boundaries, Some Theoretical Considerations

10:45 Stuart Smith—To the Supports of Heaven: Political and Ideological Conceptions of Frontiers in Ancient Egypt

11:00 Bradley Parker—At the Edge of Empire: A Case Study of the Neo-Assyrian Frontier ca. 700 BC

11:15 Steven A. Rosen—The Decline and Fall of the Periphery: A View from the Negev in Late Antiquity

11:30 Richard Blanton—Discussant

11:45 Mitchell S. Rothman—Discussant

Room 305/306, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***62 Symposium* | Archives, Artifacts, and Analyses: Casting New Light on Old Collections**

Organizers & Chairs: Cynthia Pinkston & Elin C. Danien

Participants:

8:00 David Pendergast—Fibber Magee's Closet: Museum Collecting and How It Works—Or Doesn't, As the Case May Be

8:15 J. Andrew Darling and Carlos Lopez-Cruz—The Totoate Paradox: Ales Hrdlicka's Contribution to the Archaeology of North and Northwest

8:30 Donald McVicker—All the King's Horses and All the King's Men: Putting Old Collections Together Again

8:45 Mariana Mould de Pease—The Formation of Permanent Collections in the United States: The Role of E.G. Squier as a Collector within Peru

9:00 Pamela Jardine—The Charles H. Stephens Collection: A Well-Documented Ethnographic Collection at the University of Pennsylvania Museum

9:15 Cynthia N. Pinkston—Puzzling Over the Pieces—Illumination Ayme's Oaxacan Collections

9:30 Ian Graham, Barbara Fash, & William Fash—Cast Aside: Revisiting the Plaster Cast Collections from Mesoamerica

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Michael D. Glascock—Advances in Obsidian Sourcing: Good News for Old Collections

10:15 Ronald Bishop & Elin Danien—Looking Backward to Go forward: The Importance of Re-Examining Early Ceramic Collections

10:30 Margaret E. Newman—New Information From Old Collections

10:45 Gary Vikan—Up from the Basement or Fakes forgeries and Things That Go Bump in the Night: Museums, Due Diligence and Older Collections

11:00 Ricardo J. Elia—Warts and All? Ethics and the Study of Old Collections

11:15 James R. Wiseman—Discussant

Salon C, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

***63 Symposium* | A Culbert Festival, Part I: Containing Culture**

Organizer & Chair: K. Anne Pyburn

Participants:

8:00 K. Anne Pyburn—Introduction

8:15 Marshall Becker—The Maya Houselot: Its What's Out Back That Counts. Potsherds, Middens, Nightsoil and Other Trash Among the Trees

8:30 Charles Cheek—A Men's House at Copan, Honduras

8:45 Robert E. Fry—Social Dimensions in Ceramic Analysis

9:00 Laura J. Kosakowski & Kerry L. Sagebiel—The "Shape" of Ceramic Research in Northern Belize

9:15 Stephen A. Kowalewski—Backcountry Pots

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Dave Tuggle—Word, Artifact, Meaning: A Case Study of World View in Early Hawai'I

10:00 Christopher Jones—The Cup, the Plate, and the Bowl: Burial Ceramics at Tikal

10:15 Ezra Zubrow—Discussant

10:30 William Haviland—Discussant

10:45 Marcus Winter Discussant

Room 411/412, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***64 Symposium* | Current Archaeological Research in Western Yucatan, Mexico**

Organizer & Chair: Rafael Cobos

Participants:

8:00 Terance L. Winemiller—Advances in the Application of Remote Sensing Data for Reconnaissance of Archaeological Sites in Western Yucatan, Mexico

8:15 Sylviane Boucher & Sara Dzul—The Ceramic and Constructive sequences of Structure 1, Plaza B, of the Central Group at Balakmu, Campeche, Mexico

8:30 Travis Stanton, Traci Arden & Tara Bond—Chunchucmil as a Specialized Trade Center in Western Yucatan

8:45 Scott Hutson, Aline Magnoni & Bruce Dahlin—Reading Polity and Society from Settlement Patterns at Chunchucmil, Yucatan, Mexico

9:00 Virginia Ochoa-Winemiller—The Spatial Distribution of Peto Cream Ware in Yucatan, Mexico

9:15 BREAK

9:30 Charles Suhler & Dave Johnstone—A Return to Dzibilchaltun, Chronological Implications for the Northern Maya Lowlands

9:45 Rafael Cobos—Chronological and Spatial Considerations on the Rise of Seaports of Inland Polities in Western Yucatan

10:00 Tsubasa Okoshi Harada & Lorraine A. Beck—Postclassic Ethnohistory and Archaeology in Western Yucatan

10:15 Vera Tiesler—Prehispanic Mortuary Customs in Western Yucatan. An Ethnoarchaeological Approach

10:30 Geoffrey Braswell—Discussant

Room 401/402, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***65 Symposium* | Developing Archaeological Approaches to Labor for the New Millennium**

Organizer & Chair: Stephen Silliman

Participants:

8:00 Patricia Urban & Edward Schortman—Labor Disunion: Varied Ways to Power in the Late Classic (AD 600-950) Naco Valley, Northwestern Honduras

8:15 Robert Layton—Indigenous Labor in the Pastoral Industry: Three Contrasting Case Studies

8:30 Stephen Silliman—Reconnecting Labor and Practice in Colonial Contexts: A Californian Example

8:45 Amy Young—Risk, Labor, and Gender in Enslaved African American Plantation Communities

9:00 Barbara Little & Theresa Solury—Public Recognition and Labor Archaeology Sites

9:15 Paul Reckner & The Ludlow Collective—Remembering Ludlow: Archaeology as Political Action

9:30 Margaret Wood—Women's Work and Women's Labor Activism

9:45 Paul Shackel—"The Natural Limits of Human Endurance": Brewery Work Bottlers, and Labor Unrest

10:00 LouAnn Wurst—Serving Niagara: Labor on the Brink

10:15 Rosemary Joyce—Discussant

Salon A, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***66 Symposium* | Exploring the Chibchan Realm: New Insights into Prehistoric Dynamics of Lower Central America and Northern South America**

Organizers & Chairs: Anthony J. Ranere, Richard Cooke & John Hoopes

Participants:

8:00 Carlos E. Lopez—Recent Advances on Preceramic Occupations in the Middle Magdalena Valley, Colombia

8:15 Martha C. Cano—New Evidence from Preceramic Times in the Central Andean Mountains, Colombia

8:30 Georges Pearson—Archaeological Evaluation of a Palaeoecological Hypothesis: Preliminary Results of the 1999 Survey of Lake Le Yeguada, Panama

8:45 Neyla Castillo & Francisco Javier Aceituno—El Bosque Intervenido, El Bosque Cultivado: Manejo del Bosque Durante El Holoceno Temprano y Medio en un Valle Interandino del Noroccidente de Colombia

9:00 Anthony J. Ranere & Patricia Hansell—The Aguadulce Shelter Revisited: Early and Middle Holocene Occupation in the Llanos of Gran Cocle

9:15 Dolores Piperno—Microfossil Data and Dates on Early Plant Use and Agriculture in the Lowland Neotropics

9:30 Diogenes Patino—Obsidian Analysis and Exchange in Prehispanic Tumaco-Tolita, Pacific Coast of Colombia and Ecuador

9:45 John Griggs—Precolumbian Settlement at the Caribbean Coast at Panama: New Data and New Hypotheses

10:00 Luis Alberto Sanchez & Ilean Isaza—La "Tradicion Semiotica de Gran Cocle," Panama: Actualizacion Tipologica y Cronologica

10:15 Benoit Desjardins—The Spatial Organization of a Pre-Columbian Settlement: New Data from Cerro Juan Diaz, Gran Cocle, Panama

10:30 Diana Carvajal, Maximo Jimenez & Richard Cooke—Alimentos Cercanos, Suntuosidades Lejanas: Aprovechamiento de Vertebrados e Invertebrados en Cerro Juan Diaz, Panama

10:45 Claudia Diaz—Estudio Bioantropologico de las Segunda Fase Mortuoria en Cerro Juan Diaz, Panama

11:00 Francisco Corrales & Anayensi Herrera—Ni Kira (Gente Antigua de la Gran Chiriqui): Evolucion Local, Fronteras Culturales y Relaciones Internas

11:15 Jeffrey Quilter—Rivas, Costa Rica, in its Time and Place

11:30 Ruth Dickau—Macrobotanical Remains from the Lake Managua Region, Nicaragua

11:45 John Hoopes—In Search of a Chibchan/Chocoan Frontier

Salon J, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***67 Symposium* | The Formative in the Atacama Desert Area: The Ramaditas Project**

Organizer & Chair: Mario A. Rivera

Participants:

8:00 Mario Rivera—The Formative in the Atacama Desert Area: The Ramaditas Project

8:15 Robert Bryson & Reid Bryson—Assessing the Implications of Macrophysical Paleoclimatic Models for Irrigation Agriculture at Ramaditas, Chile

8:30 Carlos Baied—Water Availability and Agriculture at Late Formative Ramaditas? Quebrada de Guatacondo, Chile

8:45 Dana Jensen—Climatically Forced Agricultural Expansion & Contraction in Northern Chile: Evidence of a Long-Term Sequence

9:00 Luz Ramirez de Bryson—Relating Agricultural Irrigation Systems to Changing Hydraulic Regimes at Ramaditas, Chile

9:15 Ivan R. Munoz Ovalle—Las Poblaciones Formativas del Norte de Chile y Sur del Peru

9:30 BREAK

9:45 John Staller—Irrigation Agriculture in the Formative Period of the Atacama Desert, Northern Chile

10:00 Daniel Shea & Mario Rivera—Ramaditas as a Formative Period Caravanserai

10:15 William J. Conklin—Formative Fabric Technology in Ramaditas

10:30 Emily Stovel—Ceramic Trade in Formative Northern Chile: Yet Another Reanalysis of the Colonization Hypothesis

10:45 Mario J. Orellana Rodriguez—El Periodo Formativo en el Norte de Chile

11:00 Tom Dillehay—Discussant

Room 304, 10:15 AM - 12:15 PM

***68 Symposium* | From Mice to Mammoths: Studies in Paleoindian Subsistence Strategies**

Organizer & Chair: Renee Walker

Participants:

10:15 David Yesner—Faunal Extinction, Hunter-gatherer Foraging Strategies, and Subsistence Diversity among Eastern Beringian Paleoindians

10:30 C. Andrew Hemmings—A Paleoindian Ivory Work Station in Sloth Hole, Aucilla River, North Florida

10:45 James S. Dunbar, Bill Stanton, Harley Means, Melissa Memory & Ryan Means —An Inundated Suwanee-Age Paleoindian Site in the Wacissa River, North Florida

11:00 Kenneth B. Tankersley—Interpreting Early Paleoindian Subsistence Strategies in Late Pleistocene Eastern North America

11:15 Renee B. Walker—Hunting in the Late Paleoindian: Faunal Remains from Dust Cave, Alabama

11:30 Kandace Detwiler—Gathering in the Late Paleoindian: Archaeobotanical Remains from Dust Cave, Alabama

11:45 Steven Kuehn—Late Paleoindian Subsistence Strategies in the Western Great Lakes: Evidence for Generalized Foraging from Northern Wisconsin

12:00 Boyce Driskell—Discussant

Room 303, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

69 Sponsored Symposium* | Integrating Plants, Animals, and People in Archaeological Interpretation *(Sponsored by the Archaeobiology Section)

Organizers & Chairs: Naomi F. Miller & Katherine M. Moore

Participants:

8:00 Naomi F. Miller—Archaeobiology: Integrating Plants and Animals in Archaeology

8:15 Wilma Wetterstrom, Richard Redding & Mary Anne Murray—From Seeds to Sacred Cow: Floral and Faunal Studies at Two Old Kingdom Egyptian Sites

8:30 Ingrid Mainland & Michael Charles—From the Manger to the Midden: The Potential of Dental Microwear and Dung Analyses for Identifying the Use of Cereal Crops as Fodder in Antiquity

8:45 Melinda Zeder, Joy McCorriston & Jennifer McCormick—Fields, Pastures, and Pastoralism in the Third Millennium of the Khabur Basin, Northeastern Syria

9:00 Keith Dobney & Chris Loveluck—Integrated Structural, Faunal, and Artefactual Profiles and the Reconstruction of Life in Past Societies: The Flixborough Anglo-Saxon Settlement Project, England

9:15 Gary Crawford—Scheduling and Sedentism at the Onset of Agriculture in Ontario

9:30 Gail E. Wagner & Rebecca L. Johnson—Seasons of Change at a Ft Ancient Village

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Lucretia Kelly & Michele Williams—Beyond Food and Fuel: The Roles of Plants and Animals in Mississippian Medicine, Ideology, and Ritual in the American Bottom

10:15 Elizabeth J. Reitz & C. Margaret Scarry—Changes in Foodways at the Parkin Site, Arkansas

10:30 Christine Hastorf & Katherine Moore—The Reinterpretation of Cultural Context in Excavation and Analysis of Archaeobiological Samples from Chiripa, Bolivia

10:45 Peter W. Stahl & Deborah M. Pearsall—Archaeobiology, Field Ecology, and

Prehistoric forest Fragmentation in the Jama Valley, Ecuador

11:00 Walter Klippel—Sugar Monoculture, Bovid Skeletal Part Frequencies, and Stable Carbon Isotopes: Interpreting African Slave Diet at Brimstone Hill, St. Kitts, West Indies

11:15 Patty Jo Watson—Discussant

Salon B, 10:30 AM - 12:15PM

***70 Symposium* | The Mathematics of Cultural Evolution: Taking Stock in the Year 2000**

Organizer & Chair: Robert Graber

Participants:

10:30 Robert Graber—Mathematics & Cultural Evolution: A Deepening Relationship?

10:45 Dwight Read—Prerequisites for the Modeling of Cultural Evolution

11:00 Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember & Carol R. Ember—Comparative Analyses of Cultural Evolution Using eHRAF

11:15 Amber Munoz—Multiple Linear Regression as a Tool for Predicting Pastoral Adaptive States: A Prelude to Evolutionary Explanation

11:30 Michael Dunne—An Overview of Differential Equation Models of Cultural Evolution

11:45 Ezra Zubrow—Simulation & Cultural Evolution

12:00 Robert Carneiro—Discussant

Salon B, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

***71 Symposium* | A Pre-Fluted Point Occupation of the Cactus Hill Site, Sussex Co., Virginia: Parallel Lines of Research through a Multidisciplinary Approach**

Organizers & Chairs: Joseph M. McAvoy & Thomas Whyte

Participants:

8:00 E. Randolph Turner III—Archaeological Investigations at the Cactus Hill Site, Sussex Co., Virginia: An Overview

8:15 James C. Baker, Joseph M. McAvoy & Robert L. Hodges—Pedologic Analyses and Stratigraphy of Surficial Sand Deposits at Cactus Hill

8:30 Joseph M. McAvoy—Radiocarbon Age Range and Stratigraphic Context of Artifact Clusters in Pre-Fluted Point Levels at Cactus Hill, Sussex Co., Virginia

8:45 Daniel Bush & James Feathers—Optical Dating of Sands at the Cactus Hill (VA) Paleoindian Site

9:00 Lucinda McWeeney—Determining Human Presence Using Multiple Lines of Evidence for the Cactus Hill Site, Virginia

9:15 Larry Kimball—The Function of Pre-Clovis & Clovis Tools from Cactus Hill

9:30 Thomas R. Whyte—Pre-Fluted Point Archaeofaunal Remains from Cactus Hill, Inner Coastal Plain, Virginia

9:45 Dennis Stanford—Discussant

Room 304, 8:00 - 9:45 AM

***72 Symposium* | Recent Studies on the Prehistoric through Contact Periods in the Greater Delaware Valley Region: Reassessments and Additions**

Organizer & Chair: John J. Killeen

Participants:

8:00 Paul D. Boyd—Settlers, or Summer Shore Trekkers: Lenape Life Evidence in Coastal New Jersey

8:15 Lynn Marie Pietak—Searching for Individual Life Histories in the Archaeological Record: Data from the Minisink National Historic Landmark, Sussex Co., New Jersey

8:30 John Killeen—Resource Procurement Sites in New Jersey: A Discussion and a Presentation

8:45 Lenore Santone—Cultural Boundaries and Open Systems: The Case of Prehistoric Northwestern New Jersey

9:00 Michael Stewart—Indian Territories in the Delaware Valley: Problems and Prospects of Identification

9:15 Richard Veit—Tokens of Their Love: Interpreting Native American Grave Goods From Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York

9:30 Marshall Becker—Discussant

Room 307, 8:00 - 10:30 AM

***73 Symposium* | Reconstruction of Archaeological Landscapes: Current Geoarchaeological and Paleoenvironmental Research**

Organizer & Chair: Amy M. Holmes

Participants:

8:00 Julie Esdale—Understanding Microclimates in the Northern Yukon: Relationships Between Periglacial Activity and Vegetation Change

8:15 Michael McFaul, Brian R. Waitkus, Daniel Wolf & Richard Reider—China Wall (48AB1): Late Paleoindian-Prehistoric Environments

8:30 Irwin Rovner—Geoarchaeological Applications of Phytolith Analysis: A Review of Recent Examples.

8:45 Don Wyckoff—Geoarchaeology and Past Environments in the West Moccasin Creek Basin, Northwestern Oklahoma.

9:00 Lee-Ann Walker & Gary A. Huckleberry—Soils and Geomorphic Evidence for Environmental Change at the Birch Creek Site, Oregon

9:15 Donald M. Thieme—Paleoenviromental and Archeological Contexts in the New York and New Jersey Harbor Region

9:30 Peter J. Thurmond & Don Wyckoff—Paleoclimate and Archaeology in Far Western Oklahoma: Intermittent Habitation of a Climatologically Unstable Region, and Evidence for a 200-Year Rainfall Cycle Operating at Least Since the Last Glacial Maximum.

9:45 Carole Mandryk—Discussant

10:00 Joseph Schuldenrein—Discussant

10:15 Joseph Schuldenrein, Brooks Ellwood, Karl Petruso, Francis Harrold & Julie Hansen—Trend and Transition in the Stratigraphic Record of Konispol Cave, Albania: Merging Environmental and Archaeological Data Sets

Room 301, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***74 Symposium* | Theory and Practice in Chinese Pleistocene Archaeology**

Organizers & Chairs: Chen Shen & Susan Keates

Participants:

8:00 Chun Chen—Retrospect of 50 Years of Paleolithic Archaeology in North China

8:15 Susan Keates—Biostratigraphy and Palaeoenvironment in the Early and Middle Pleistocene of Northern China

8:30 Youping Wang—The Earliest Occupation of the Middle Reaches of the Yangtze River

8:45 Chen Shen—New Evidence of Hominid Behaviors from Xiaochangliang, Nihewan: Site Formation and Lithic Technology

9:00 Christian Peterson, Chen Shen, Chun Chen, Wanyong Chen, & Yingjun Tang—Taphonomy of an Early Pleistocene Faunal Assemblage from Xiaochangliang, Nihewan Basin, PRC

9:15 Qi Chen—The Problems of ESR Dating for Early Pleistocene and the Age of Donggutuo and Xiaochangliang Site, China

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Rainer Grun—Direct Dating of Hominids using ESR and U-series Dating

10:00 Jack Rink, Wei-Wen Huang, Lynne Schepartz, Sari Miller-Antonio & Yamei Hou —Electron Spin Resonance Dating at Panxion Dudong Cave, Guizhou, China

10:15 Lynne Schepartz, Deborah Bakken, Sari Miller-Antonio & Kanani Paraso—Faunal Approaches to Site Formation Processes at Panxian Dadong

10:30 Shejiang Wang—Lower Paleolithic Settlements in the Luonan Basin, Northern China

10:45 Richard Shutler Jr.—Discussant

11:00 Ofer Bar-Yosef—Discussant

Room 302, 8:00 AM - 12:15 PM

***75 Symposium* | Tools or Cores? The Identification and Study of Alternative Core Technology in Lithic Assemblages**

Organizers & Chairs: John Michael Lindly & Shannon P. McPherron

Participants:

8:00 Nick Ashton—Flaking the Flakes: Tools, Cores, and Obsessive Knapping

8:15 Erella Hovers—Cores-On-Flake in the Lithic Assemblages from Amud Cave (Israel)

8:30 Harold Dibble & Shannon McPherron—Truncated-Faceted Pieces: Hafting Modification, Retouch, or Core?

8:45 John Lindly—Truncated-Faceted Technology and Raw Material Management During the Zagros Mousterian

9:00 Deborah Olszewski—The Warwasi Carinated Burins: Another Look at the Zagros Aurignacian

9:15 Geraldine Lucas & Maureen Hays—Pieces Esquilles from Le Flageolet I (Dordogne, France): Tools or Cores?

9:30 Francisco Almeida—The Production of Lithic Barbs in the Context of the Core vs Tool Dichotomy: The Portuguese Upper Paleolithic Case.

9:45 Anna Belfer-Cohen—Tools or Cores? Carinated Artifacts in Levantine Late Upper Paleolithic Assemblages and Why Does it Matter?

10:00 Nuno Ferreira Bicho—Core-tool Technology in the Portuguese Tardiglacial and Early Holocene

10:15 BREAK

10:30 Simon Holdaway, Justin Shiner, & Dan Witter—Cores, Tools and Nuclear Bodies: Stone Artifact Assemblage Characterization in Australia

10:45 Peter Hiscock—Looking the Other Way. A Materialist/Technological Approach to Classifying Tools and Implements, Cores, and Retouched Flakes, with Examples from Australia

11:00 Daniel Amick & Thomas Loebel—From Cores to Tools: Some Behavioral Causes and Archaeological Effects of Lithic Recycling

11:15 William Andrefsky Jr.—Cobble Tool, Cobble Core, or Multifunctional Rock?

11:30 Toby Morrow & Juliet Morrow—Hunter-Gatherer Mobility and Integrated Chopped Stone Technology

11:45 George Odell—Discussant

12:00 Steve Kuhn—Discussant

Room 414/415, 8:00 - 11:45 AM

***76 General Session* | Ancient Southwest Asia**

Chair: Alan Simmons

Participants:

8:00 Leslie Quintero, Philip Wilke, & Gary Rollefson—Acheulean Technology: A View from Jordan

8:15 Doss Powell & Alan Simmons—Alternative Perspective of Projectile Variability during the Levantine Neolithic

8:30 Christophe Delage—Consequences of Sedentism in the Early Natufian of Israel: Structural Transformations of a Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherer Society

8:45 Natalie Munro—Natufian Hunting Strategies and Their Implications for Human Demography, Site Use Life and Hunting Technology in the Southern Levant ca. 13,000-10,500 BP

9:00 Joseph Beaver—J614: A Late Natufian Occupation in the Eastern Foothills of the Southern Wadi Araba, Jordan

9:15 Alan Simmons—Living on the Edge: Ghwair I, A Remote Neolithic Settlement in Southern Jordan

9:30 Jane Peterson—Where the Water Flows: Neolithic Settlement at Khirbet Hammam, Jordan

9:45 Benjamin H. Diebold—The Halafian Ceramics from Umm Qseir, Syria

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Glenn Schwartz—Umm el-Marra: Urban Emergence, Collapse and Regeneration in Bronze Age Syria

10:30 J. Gregory Smith—A Formal Approach to Defining Harappan Political Units

10:45 Melissa Foree—An Analysis of the Use of Bitumen as Sealings from the Uruk Mound, Abu Salabikh, Iraq

11:00 Edward Banning—The Spatial Organization of Middle Bronze Age "Asiatics" in Northeastern Egypt

11:15 D.C. Hyland, I.S. Zhushchikhovskaya, V.E. Medvedev, A.P. Derevianko & A.V. Tabarev—Pleistocene Textiles in the Far East: Impressions from the World's Oldest Pottery

Room 307, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***77 General Session* | Archaeology in the Public Eye**

Chair: Orrin Shane

Participants:

11:00 Orrin Shane & Mine Küçük—Melon Festivals, Goddess Tours, and the Global Village: Presenting Catal Hoyuk to the 21st Century

11:15 Monika Bolino—"Imagine You are An Archaeologist!": Consuming Archaeology in the 1990s

11:30 Mary F. Price, Laurie E. Miroff,Tim Knapp, Sean M. Rafferty, & Nina M. Versaggi —Creating Stewards of the Past: Binghamton University's Community Archaeology Program

11:45 Rosemary Lyon—Archaeology and Distilled Spirits: Immersion Archaeology for Volunteers at George Washington's Distillery

Salon I, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

***78 General Session* | Chemical and Geochemical Analyses**

Chair: Judith Habicht-Mauche

Participants:

8:00 Are Tsirk & William J. Perry—Fractographic Evidence for Liquid on Obsidian Tools

8:15 J. Victor Owen—Geochemical and Mineralogical Distinctions between Bonnin and Morris (Philadelphia, 1770-72) and Bow (London, ca. 1747-76) Porcelains

8:30 Marianne R. Tyndall—Thermal Conductivity and Chaco Cooking Vessels: An Examination of Technological Change as a Response to Fuel Shortage in Chaco Canyon

8:45 Sachiko Sakai, Daniel O. Larson, Hector Neff, Douglas Kennett & Richard Gossett—Comparative Analyses of NAA and ICP-MS: A Provenance Investigation of Ceramics in American Southwest

9:00 BREAK

9:15 Manuel Garcia-Heras—Intercomparison of TXRF and NAA in the Study of Late Iron Age Spanish Celtiberian Pottery

9:30 Alejandra Gudino, Christobal Gnecco, R. Sergio Herrera & Michael D. Glascock — Chemical Compositional Characterization of Pottery from the Alto Caqueta Region of Columbia, South America

9:45 Enrique Rodriguez-Alegria, Hector Neff, & Michael Glascock—New Markets, New Commodities, and Ceramic Production in 16th-Century Mexico: Neutron Activation Analysis of Red and Indigena Ware

10:00 Caroline Walker, Ron Hancock, & Susan Aufreiter—Chemical Seriation-based Distinctions among 16th- and 17th-Century Ontario Iroquoian European Copper-based Artifacts Tested by INAA

10:15 Kenneth A. McCandless—Source Provenance Analyses of Obsidian Artifacts from Puerto Escondido, Honduras and Chemical Characterizations of Lower Ulua Valley Obsidian Sources

Salon H, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***79 General Session* | Data and Interpretations from the Eastern United States**

Chair: Bernard Means

Participants:

8:00 Bernard Means—Archival Archaeology: Examining Late Prehistoric Village

Community

8:15 Dianna Doucette—Recognizing Culture Histories in New England: Will the Real Middle Archaic Period Please Stand-Up

8:30 John P. Hart—Post-Marital Residence and Maize Agriculture in the Northern Eastern Woodlands

8:45 Nina M. Versaggi & Tim Knapp—Steatite, Interaction, and Persistence: The Transitional Period of New York's Upper Susquehanna

9:00 Shannon D. White—The Politics of Trade: A New Look at Susquehannock Archaeology

9:15 Peter Holmes, Laurie Rush, & Richard LeClerc—The Northeastern Slipware Tradition: A Continuity of Application is Evident in Prehistoric North Country Ceramics

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Laurie E. Miroff—Building a Village One Household at a Time: Patterning at the Owasco Period Thomas/Luckey Site, New York

10:00 Jerry Sawyer & Warren Perry—Preliminary Archaeological Research at the Salem/Darling Site, Southeastern Connecticut

10:15 Peter E. Siegel, Robert G. Kingsley & Tod L. Benedict—Oberly Island: Trend and Tradition in the Lower Lehigh Valley

10:30 Jonathan Burns—The Caching Spectrum: Identifying and Comparing Archaeological Caches

10:45 Gregory Katz—Archaic Triangular Points from the Middle Atlantic Region; Can They be Distinguished from Their Woodland counterparts?

11:00 Darla Hoffman—The Shell Maskette: As a Fort Ancient Occurrence of a Southeastern Symbol

Salon F, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***80 General Session* | Mayan Archaeology in Belize**

Chair: Heather McKillop

Participants:

8:00 Joseph Ball—Late Middle Preclassic Ceramics and Culture History in the Western Belize Valley: Maya Infiltration, Catalysis, and Synthesis on the Mixe-Zoquean Periphery

8:15 Jennifer Taschek & Joseph Ball— Pioneering the Belize Valley in the Early Middle Preclassic: Ceramics, Settlement, Interaction, and Culture History at a Mixe-Zoque—Maya Interface

8:30 Heather McKillop & Rachel Watson—Why Two Maya Trading Ports? Type-Variety Analysis of Pottery from Frenchman's Cay

8:45 Jeffrey Seibert—Residential Architecture as an Indicator of Social Status in the Upper Belize Valley

9:00 Antonia L. Figueroa & Ruth A. Mathews—Cobbles and Quarries: Pre-Hispanic Land Use in Northwestern Belize

9:15 Christopher J. Hartman, M. Kathryn Brown, & James F. Garber—Maya Architectural Construction Methods: A Late Preclassic Example from the Site of Blackman Eddy, Belize

9:30 Samuel V. Connell & L. Theodore Neff—Minanha Regional Survey: Social Landscape Research Project

9:45 Gloria Everson & John Rose—The Search for Middens at La Milpa, Belize

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Nadine Gray—Beyond Functional Models: An Analysis of the Distribution of Maya Chultunob from the Upper Belize Valley

10:30 Sonja Schwake— Stela Caches in the Belize Valley: An Analysis of their Presence and Distribution

10:45 Thomas Mark Shelby—Recent Investigations on the Stucco Fa—ade and Architectural Assemblage of Structure N10-28, Lamanai, Belize

11:00 Gair Tourtellot & Norman Hammond—The City Plan of Late Classic La Milpa, Belize

11:15 Mary Lee Bartlett Angelini—Clay Resource Exploitation in the Maya Formative: The View from K'axob in Northern Belize

11:30 Gyles Iannone—Testing the "Dynamic Model" for the Ancient Maya State: A Preliminary View from Minanha, North Vaca Plateau, Belize

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON April 7, 2000

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***81 Poster Session* | Archaeology and Public Action**

Participants:

81A Daniel Brinkmeier—Alternative Methods for Teaching Local Communities about Their Own Prehistory

81B Cheryl Ann Munson & Jocelyn C. Turner—Archaeological Research and Public Education: Reaching a Broader Audience

81C Stephan Potter & Elizabeth Crowell—Prehistoric Landscapes of the Nation's Capital

81D Karin Burd, Sarah Barr Barber & Michael Larkin—"So We Meet Again, Dr. Jones": Recreated Pasts at the Luxor Hotel

81E Elizabeth L. Fuller & Mary McCorvie—Miller Grove: Volunteerism benefiting scholarship

81F Lisa Nagaoka—Teaching Archaeology: Kennewick Man Case Study

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***82 Poster Session* | Technology and Technological Change**

Participants:

82A Michael Bever—Technology, Site Use and Spatial Patterning at the Mesa Paleoindian Site, Arctic Alaska

82B Stephan Cole—Core Reduction, Tool Production, and Raw Material Use at Two Aurignacian Sites in France

82C Marie-Blanche Roudaut—Evaluating Measurements of Flake Size

82D April K. Sievert & Karen Wise—Stones, Bones, Shells and Seafood: Archaic Period Technology in Southern Peru

82E George Jones, Eric Jones & Charlotte Beck—Lithic Source Diversity and Paleoarchaic Mobility in the Central Great Basin

82F Monica Oyola-Coeur & Melissa Crimi—Seals and Stamps from Pre-Hispanic Colombia and Ecuador: An Experimental Archaeology Study

82G Steven Ahr—Relating Specialized Hide-Processing Tool Requirements to Ecological Niche: A Look at Lithic Assemblages from the Lower Medina River Valley, South-Central Texas

82H Jeff Rasic—In With the New, Out With the Old: Stone Tool Discard and Provisioning as Seen from the Tuluaq Site, A Late Pleistocene Locality in Brooks Range Alaska

82I Peter C. Condon—Analysis of Two Blade Caches of Potential Clovis Age, Recovered from Blackwater Locality No. 1

82J Fran Hamilton & Robert Dunnell—Core Analyses from Late Archaic Middens, Southeast Missouri

82K Thomas Aleto—Shell Bead Production and Long Distance Contact at Ceibo Grande, La Puna Island, Ecuador.

82L Matthew Hill—Changing Perspectives on Bison Bonebeds: Modeling the Use of Bison during the Paleoindian Period

82M Jason LaBelle—Investigating Activity Areas through Debitage Analysis: Late Paleoindian Tool Maintenance at Nall Playa

82N William Gifford & C. Andrew Hemmings—Identifying Fragmentary Ivory Tools from Paleoindian Contexts

82O Susannah Lancashire—End Scraper Variability among Early Paleoindians

Franklin Hall A; 1:00-5:00 PM

***83 Poster Symposium* | The Future of Knowledge from the Past: Legacy Data and Archaeological Research in the Next Millennium**

Organizers: Arleyn W. Simon & C. Michael Barton

Participants:

83A Arleyn Simon—More than Meets the Eye: 3D Analysis and Preservation of Vessel Morphology

83B Alexandra Mack—Information Lost and Found: A Case Study in Data Accessibility

83C Steve Swanson—GIS as a Tool for Integrating and Rejuvenating Archaeological Databases in Spatial Contexts

83D Mary Carroll—Digital Data: Future Resource or Lost History?

83E Kim Sonderegger—Merging Past & Present: Integrating Archival & Recent Data

83F Destiny Crider—Documenting the Data: A Model for Data Collection practices

83G Alanna Ossa & C. Michael Barton—Preserving the Legacy of Shoofly Village: Relational Databases and Research Design

83H Christine Ward & Karin Burd—Old Databases, New Tricks: Revisiting the Dolores Archaeological Project

Room 411/412, 1:00 - 2:30 PM

84 Sponsored Symposium* | Professionalism: Praxis and the SAA Principles of Archaeological Ethics *(Sponsored by the SAA Student Forum)

Organizer: Timothy James Scarlett

Participants:

1:00 Timothy Scarlett—Introductions and Questions
1:15 Jane Eva Baxter—Discussant
1:30 Randal McGuire—Discussant
1:45 James Wiseman—Discussant
2:00 K.D. Vitelli—Discussant
2:15 Donald Hardesty—Discussant

Salon E, 1:00 - 4:00 PM

85 Sponsored Symposium* | Topics in Cultural Resource Law: Reviewing Diverse Issues Relating to Control, Protection, & Regulation of Cultural Resources *(Sponsored by the SAA Government Affairs Committee)

Organizer & Chair: Donald F. Craib, Esq.

Participants:

1:00 Don Fowler—Introduction to Cultural Resource Law

1:15 Jim Goold, Esq.—Current Developments in the Legal Status of Historic Shipwrecks in U.S. Waters

1:30 Ole Varmer, Esq.—Protecting the Underwater Cultural Heritage under International and U.S. Law

1:45 Caroline Blanco, Esq.—Why Salvage Law Should Not Apply to the Excavation and Disposition of Submerged Heritage Resources

2:00 Sherry Hutt, Esq.—Meriwether Lewis and Kennewick Man: Two Travelers in Search of a Eulogy

2:15 Rebecca Tsosie, Esq.—Privileging Claims to the Past: Ancient Human Remains and Contemporary Cultural Values

2:30 Jason Roberts, Esq.—The Repatriation of Native American Human Remains and Associated Funerary Objects since 1990: Examining the Procedure and Practice of NAGPRA through a Review of Published Notices of Inventory Completion

2:45 Alan Schneider, Esq.—Science Under Siege

3:00 Sarah Harding, Esq.—Cultural Secrecy and the Protection of Cultural Property

3:15 Patty Gerstenblith, Esq.—Archaeology and Private Property

3:30 Richard Cunningham, Esq.—Do a Landowner's Rights of Property Include Exploitation of Archaeological Resources?

3:45 Paul Edmonson, Esq.—Recent Legal Developments by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in its Efforts to Protect the Nation's Prehistoric and Historic Cultural Resources

Room 307, 1:00 - 3:30 PM

***86 Symposium* | Anatomy of a Medieval Islamic Town**

Organizer & Chair: Nancy L. Benco

Participants:

1:00 Nancy Benco—The Moroccan Site of Al-Basra in Historical and Archeological Perspective

1:15 Ahmed Ettahiri—The Early Islamic City in North Africa

1:30 Margaret Watters—Geophysical Survey and the Archeological and Documentary Record

1:45 Michelle Loyet—Food, Fuel, and Tools: The Animal Remains from Al-Basra

2:00 Martha Morgan—Reconstructing Islamic Metal Production: The View from North Africa

2:15 Jennifer Hembree—Social Change and the Pottery from Al-Basra

2:30 Rachel Kluender—Stones, Circles, and Southern Exposure: Islamic Burial Practices at Al-Basra

2:45 Hannah Dodd—Urban Women in Early Islamic Morocco

3:00 Azzedine Karra & Nancy Benco—"And the Walls Fell Down": Early Islamic Architecture at Al-Basra

3:15 Said Ennahid—Settlement Patterns in the Region around Al-Basra: Historical Texts and the Archeological Evidence

Room 414/415, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

***87 Symposium* | Ancient Andean Agriculture: Issues in Intensification**

Organizer & Chair: Patrick Williams

Participants:

1:00 William Whitehead & Matthew Bandy—Perspectives on Agriculture from Formative and Tiwanaku Sites in the Bolivian Altiplano

1:15 Kenneth Sims & Patrick Ryan Williams—Wari Agricultural Intensification in Middle Horizon Moquegua

1:30 Matthew Bandy—The Social Embededness of Southern Titicaca Basin Raised Field Agriculture

1:45 Clark Erickson—Agricultural Landscapes as Monuments

2:00 Michael Heckenberger—Agricultural Intensification and Social Complexity in South America: A View from the Tropical Lowlands

2:15 Frances Hayashida, Melissa Paugh & Carlos Ausejo—Chimu and Inka Agriculture in Northern Lambayeque

2:30 Patrick Ryan Williams—Inca Agrarian Centralization and the Development of Terraced Agriculture in the District of Torata

2:45 Charles Stamish—Discussant

Salon A, 1:00 -4:00 PM

88 Sponsored Symposium* | Rockshelter Sediment Records and Environmental Change in the Mediterranean Region *(Sponsored by the Geoarchaeology Interest Group)

Organizers & Chairs: Jamie Woodward & Paul Goldberg

Participants:

1:00 William Farrand—Sediments and Stratigraphy in Rockshelters and Caves from Spain to the Near East: Principles and Pragmatics

1:15 Marie-Agnes Courty—The Record of Abrupt Climate Changes in Carbonated Rockshelter Sediments in the Mediterranean Region

1:30 Henry Schwarcz & W. J. Rink—Chronometric Dating of Archaeological Features in Rock-Shelters and Caves

1:45 Helen Y.M. Leung, Bonnie A.B. Blackwell, & Anne R. Skinner—Using ESR & 230Th/234U Analysis to Date the Bau de L'Aubesier Rockshelter, Provence

2:00 Julie Hansen—Macroscopic Plant Remains in Caves and Rockshelters: Avenues of Interpretation

2:15 Brooks Ellwood & Frank Harrold—Late Pleistocene and Holocene Climate Change Derived from Magnetic Susceptibility Measurements of Cave and Rockshelter Sediment Samples

2:30 Randolph Donahue & Daniela Burroni—The Formation and History of Stratified Deposits as Indicated on Flint Surfaces

2:45 Manuel Gonzalez Morales, Lawrence G. Straus, Marie-Agnes Courty & William R. Farrand—El Miron Cave: A Late Quaternary Stratigraphic Sequence in the Cantabrian Cordillera (Cantabria, Spain)

3:00 Jamie Woodward—Rockshelter Sediment Sources and Environmental Change: Linking the On-site and Off-site Records

3:15 Paul Goldberg & Richard I. Macphail—Microstratigraphy and Microanalysis at Gorham's and Vanguard Caves, Gibraltar

3:30 Rolfe Mandel—Stratigraphy and Sedimentology of the Akrotiri Aetokremnos Rockshelter, Southern Cyprus

3:45 Ofer Bar-Yosef—Discussant

Room 305-306, 1:00 - 3:30 PM

***89 Symposium* | Archaeologies of Memory: Case Studies, Comparative Perspectives**

Organizers & Chairs: Susan E. Alcock & Ruth M. Van Dyke

Participants:

1:00 Sue Alcock & Ruth Van Dyke—Digging for Memory?

1:15 Carla M. Sinopoli—Echoes of Empire: Vijayanagara and Historical Memory, Vijayanagara as Historical Memory

1:30 Gary Urton—The Politics of Mnemnotechnics in the Inka Khipus

1:45 Susanne Kuchler—What to do About Fragments: Mnemosyne and its Implications for the Archaeology of Memory

2:00 Corbett Torrence—Caloosahatchee Landscapes: Commemoration Tradition Through Earthen Architecture

2:15 Mark Walker—Archaeology, Memory, and Labor Struggle in Southern Colorado

2:30 Neil Silberman—"If I forget The, O Jerusalem": The Contested Archaeology of a Biblical City

2:45 Cornelius Holtorf—Designing Future Presents by Constructing Future Pasts. Two Graves at Lunden in West Sweden

3:00 Yannis Hamilakis—Discussant

3:15 Greg Woolf—Discussant

Salon J, 1:00 - 2:00 PM

***90 Symposium* | Archaeology in China**

Organizer & Chair: Francis Allard

Participants:

1:00 Yangjin Pak—Interplay of Archaeology, History, and Myth: Cases of Puyo, Koguryo, and Packche

1:15 Nancy S. Steinhardt—The Tomb of Abaoji and the Tombs of His Sons

1:30 Paul Rakita Goldin—How Archaeology has Changed our View of the Early Chinese Intellectual World

1:45 Paola Dematte—Cultural Heritage and Cultural Politics in the ChongQing and Three Gorges Areas, China

Salon B, 1:00 - 5:15 PM

***91 Symposium* | Beyond Foraging and Collecting: Evolutionary Change in Hunter-Gatherer Settlement Systems**

Organizers & Chairs: Ben Fitzhugh & Junko Habu

Participants:

1:00 Renato Kipnis—Foraging in the Neotropics: Changing Perspective of Hunter-Gatherer Settlement Systems in Lowland South America

1:15 Mark S. Aldenderfer—Hunters to Herders: The Social Context of Change in Foraging Societies

1:30 David W. Zeanah—Central Place Foraging and Prehistoric Pinyon Utilization in the Great Basin

1:45 Aubrey Cannon—Sacred Power and Seasonal Settlement on the Central Northwest Coast

2:00 Ben Fitzhugh—Seasonality, Subsistence, Mobility, and Politics in the Evolution of Complex Hunter-Gatherers on the Kodiak Archipelago

2:15 Kenneth M. Ames—Going by Boat: The Forager Collector Continuum at Sea

2:30 James Savelle—Logistical Organization, Social Complexity, and the Decline of Prehistoric Thule Eskimo Culture

2:45 Junko Habu—Jomon Collectors and Foragers: Long-Term Changes in Settlement Systems among Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers in Japan

3:00 Hiroto Takamiya—Okinawa Hunter-Gatherers: The Examination of Subsistence-Settlement Systems in Island Case

3:15 Laura Junker—The Economy of Forager-Traders in Tropical Southeast Asia

3:30 Sandra Bowdler—Australian Hunter-Gatherer Settlement Systems: Can We Identify Directional Change Over Time?

3:45 Ilga Zagorska—The History of Hunter-Gatherers in the East Baltics

4:00 Bengt Nordqvist—Hunter-Gatherer Settlement Change in the Stone Age of Western Sweden

4:15 Lynn Fisher—Hunter-Gatherer Mobility and Food Getting Technologies: Long Term Change from Final Paleolithic to Mesolithic in Southern Germany

4:30 Ofer Bar-Yosef—Natufian: A Complex Society of Foragers in Southwestern Asia

4:45 Robert Kelly—Discussant

5:00 T. Douglas Price—Discussant

Room 303, 3:15 - 5:00 PM

***92 Symposium* | Categorizing Identity in Time and Space: Archaeological Views from the New World**

Organizer & Chair: Colleen Delaney-Rivera

Participants:

3:15 Aimee Preziosi—Local Identity within the Late Classic Xunantunich Polity

3:30 Colleen Delaney-Rivera—Midwestern Ceramic Vessels: Cultural Markers or Signals of Interaction—

3:45 Selma Morley—Group Identity and Pueblo Pottery Designs: What Does Size Have to Do With It?

4:00 Rita Shepard—Interior Motives: How Cultural Affiliation Affects Internal Organization of Domestic Space in Western Alaska

4:15 Antionette Martinez—Dynamics of Ethnic Identity in Northern California

4:30 Rebecca L. Harris—Beads on Display: Items of Adornment in South Florida

4:45 James Sackett—Discussant

Room 301, 3:45 - 5:00 PM

***93 Symposium* | Creating and Re-creating the Sacred in Tiuwanaku**

Organizer & Chair: JoEllen Burkholder

Participants:

3:45 Alexei Vranich—The Creation and Recreation of Sacred Space in Tiwanaku

4:00 Maria Bruno—Controlling

4:15 Jason Yaeger—From Sacred Site to Stone Quarry: Transformations in Ritual Practice at the Pumapunku Temple at Tiwanaku

4:30 JoEllen Burkholder—Discussant

4:45 David Browman—Discussant

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Salon C, 1:00 - 4:45 PM

***94 Symposium* | A Culbert Festival, Part II: The State of Agriculture and the Collapse of States**

Organizer & Chair: Patricia Cook

Participants:

1:00 Anthony Andrews, E. Wyllys Andrews & Fernando Robles—The Northern Maya Collapse and Its Aftermath

1:15 P. Bion Griffin—Four Thousand Elephants at Angkor— Agriculture and Collapse in the Khmer State

1:30 Peter Harrison—In the Gardens of Pleasure and Pain

1:45 Laura J. Levi—The Tyranny of Place

2:00 Hattula Moholy-Nagy—The Hiatus at Tikal

2:15 Don Rice & Prudence M. Rice—Maya Political Geography in the Central Peten, Guatemala, at the end of the Late Classic Period

2:30 Thomas L. Sever & Daniel E. Irwin—Archaeological and Environmental Research of the Peten, Guatemala, Using Remote Sensing/GIS Research

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Justine M. Shaw—The Northern Yucatan's History and Climate: Their Implications for the Southern Collapse

3:15 T. Patrick Culbert—The Last Word

3:30 George Cowgill—Discussant

3:45 Norman Yoffee—Discussant

4:00 Ezra Zubrow—Discussant

4:15 K. Anne Pyburn—Discussant

Room 403, 1:00 - 3:15 PM

***95 Symposium* | Current Research in Central Asian Steppe Prehistory**

Organizer & Chair: Sandra L. Olsen

Participants:

1:00 Sandra Olsen—Expressions of Ritual Behavior at Botai, Kazakhstan

1:15 Jeannine Davis-Kimball—Beiram, Mongolia: A Cultic Site for Millennia

1:30 Deborah Harding, Sandra Olsen & Karlene Jones-Bley—Reviving their Fragile Technologies: Reconstructing Perishables from Pottery Impressions at Botai, Kazakhstan

1:45 Kenneth Lymer—The Petroglyphs of Kazakhstan

2:00 Perry Tourtellotte—Mountains and Steppe: Systematic Survey in Asian Archaeology

2:15 Dorcas Brown & David Anthony—A New Approach to Aging Horses by Tooth Crown Height Analysis at Botai, Kazakhstan

2:30 Irene Good—From Hallstatt to Pazyryk— Theme and Variations in "Saka" Burial Modes

2:45 Claudia Chang—Discussant

3:00 Victor Mair—Discussant

Salon I, 1:00 - 4:45 PM

96 Sponsored Symposium* | Field Schools for the Next Millennium: Mixing Student Training, Research, and Public Education *(Sponsored by the SAA Public Education Committee Network Subcommittee)

Organizers & Chairs: Beverly Chiarulli & Phillip D. Neusius

Participants:

1:00 Phillip Neusius—The Undergraduate Field School as Part of a Four-Field Anthropology Degree Program

1:15 Elizabeth Chilton—Educating Students about the Social Contexts of Fieldwork: The Harvard Field School on Martha's Vineyard

1:30 Richard Boisvert & Sarah Dunham—Avocationals, Academics and Field Schools: The New Hampshire Experience

1:45 Elena Filios & Warren Perry—The Archaeology of Oppression/The School of Liberation: The Salem-Darling Field School

2:00 Renata Wolynec—An Archaeological Field School for All University Students

2:15 Boyce Driskell—The University of Alabama Summer Archaeological Field School at Dust Cave, Northwest Alabama

2:30 Bonnie Christensen—Beyond the Field School: Undergraduate Experience Obtained from Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Shirley Schermer, Lynn Alex, Joseph Tiffany, Cindy Peterson & William Green—Fields of Dreams (and Reality): Expanding the Definition of

3:15 Alan Sullivan—The Theoretical and Pedagogical Significance of Field Schools for 21st Century Archaeological Curricula

3:30 Larry Zimmerman, John Doershuk, Todd Kapler, Richard Fishel & William Green—Digging for Understanding: Archaeological Field Methods and American Indian Concerns

3:45 Debra S. Walker—Cerros Research in the '90s: Integrating Archaeology and Education at a Maya Site

4:00 Beverly Chiarulli—After the Field School: Integrating CRM Experience into Student Training

4:15 K. Anne Pyburn—Discussant

4:30 Susan Bender—Discussant

Room 304, 1:00 - 4:45 PM

***97 Symposium* | The Hickory Bluff Site: Hallmarks and Changing Perceptions of Delmarva Archaeology**

Organizers: Kevin W. Cunningham & Michael Petraglia

Chair: Kevin W. Cunningham

Participants:

1:00 Michael Petraglia—The Hickory Bluff Site: Hallmark, Research Goals, and Changing Site Perceptions

1:15 Diane Halsall—Maneuvering the Public; A Simple Site Visit Goes a Long Way

1:30 Charlie Clark—A Native American Perspective on the Archaeology at Hickory Bluff

1:45 Virginia R. Busby—Ethnohistory, Ethnography, and Extracting Models of Behavior

2:00 John Rutherford & Dennis Knepper—Chronology, Material Culture, and Occupation Cycles

2:15 Daniel R. Hays & G. William Monaghan—Geoarchaeological Investigation at Hickory Bluff:Site Formation and Preservation within a Changing Holocene Landscape

2:30 Karen Supak—Experimental Archaeology: Intimate Relations between People and Nature

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Kevin Cunningham & Chris Egghart—Semi-Subterranean Pithouse Blues: Cultural Constructions and/or Natural Features, Multiple Working Hypotheses.

3:15 Justine Woodard McKnight—Prehistoric Subsistence on Delaware's Coastal Plain: Observations on the Paleoethnobotanical Assemblage from the Hickory Bluff Site

3:30 Chris Egghart & Carter Shields—The Hickory Bluff Lithic Assemblages: Stone Artifacts in an Outcrop Deficient Zone

3:45 Sean P. Fitzell & Dennis Knepper—Spatial Distributions and the Notion of Site Typology

4:00 Victoria Robertson, Carter Shields & J. Sanderson Stevens—The Hickory Bluff Ceramic Assemblages, Chronology, and Social Boundaries

4:15 Michael Stewart—Discussant

4:30 Daniel Griffith—Discussant

Room 411/412, 3:30 - 5:30 PM

***98 Symposium* | How to Dig a City: Urbanization at Pompeii**

Organizer & Chair: Rick Jones

Participants:

3:30 Rick Jones—How to Dig a City: Questions of Urbanization at Pompeii

3:45 Gary Devore & Alys Thompson—Archaeology Above and Below Ground

4:00 Helene Dessales—Excavating the Records: Two Centuries of Investigation

4:15 Steven Ellis & Briece Edwards—Life in the Bars: The Emergence of Commercial Properties

4:30 Jane Richardson, Marina Ciaraldi, Andrew Jones, & Gill Thompson—Feeding the City

4:45 Eric DeSena—Supplying Pompeii: Implications for the Ancient Economy

5:00 Jarrett Lobell—Combining Research and Education: The Anglo-American Project in Pompeii

5:15 Damian Robinson—From the Particular to the General: Citywide Perspectives

Salon J, 2:30-4:30 PM

99 Sponsored Symposium* | Locating the Archaic State in China through Archaeology and Text: A Tribute to K.C. Chang *(Sponsored by the International Center for East Asian Archaeology & Cultural History, Boston University)

Organizers: David Cohen & Yungti Li

Moderator: Robert Murowchick

Participants:

2:30 David J. Cohen—Archaeology, Ethnicity, and the Early Archaic State in China: Yueshi Culture and the Eastern Yi

2:45 Jian Leng & C. L. Shannon—Looking for a Guide: Textual Records & Fieldwork

3:00 Yun Kuen Lee—The Xia-Shang Transition in the Yi-Luo River Valley

3:15 Zhichun Jing & Jigen Tang—A Regional Perspective of the Process of Late Shang State Formation

3:30 Kazuo Miyamoto—The Social Organization of the Yan State in the Western Zhou Period through Analysis of the Liulihe Cemetery

3:45 Yungti Li—State Control and Craft Production in Late Bronze Age China: the Manufacture of Weaponry in the Warring States Period

4:00 William A. Longacre—Discussant

4:15 Robin D. S. Yates—Discussant

Salon F, 2:30 - 5:00 PM

***100 Symposium* | Overdue Models of Hohokam Political Organization**

Organizers & Chairs: David R. Abbott & David R. Wilcox

Participants:

2:30 Douglas Craig—Social Inequality and Political Power in Hohokam Society: A GARP Perspective

2:45 T. Kathleen Henderson—The Ties that Bind: Thoughts on Courtyards, Social Interaction, and Implications for Hohokam Political Organization

3:00 Jerry Howard—Modeling the Interaction between Sociopolitical Complexity and Irrigation Technology: The Hohokam as a Test Case

3:15 Henry Wallace—Essence of Hohokam: Religion, Power, and Politics in the 9th and 10th Centuries of Southern Arizona

3:30 David R. Abbott—The Political Implications of Centralized Marketplaces Among the Hohokam

3:45 J. Scott Wood & David R. Wilcox—The Evolution of Hohokam Political Organization

4:00 Suzanne Fish & Paul Fish—Hohokam Leadership in Regional Perspective

4:15 James M. Bayman & Glen E. Rice—Regal-Ritual Centers in Hohokam Society

4:30 Robert Drennan—Discussant

4:45 David Doyel—Discussant

Room 401/402, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

***101 Symposium* | Recontextualizing the Decontextualized: Method and Theory for the Less-than-Perfect Site**

Organizers & Chairs: Steve Archer & Kevin Bartoy

Participants:

1:00 Mark Sutton—Research Potential of the Buena Vista Lake Sites, California

1:15 Melanie Stright—Spatial Analysis of Artifacts from McFaddin Beach, Texas

1:30 Audrey Horning—"Digging the Dug": Reinterpreting America's Jamestown

1:45 Karen Wehner—Guns and Butter: Reconstructing Early 17th-Century Domestic Life at Jamestown's Structure 24

2:00 Julia King—Building Form Building Function: The Importance of Plow Zone for Interpreting Historic Period Archaeological Sites in the Chesapeake

2:15 Steve Archer & Kevin Bartoy—Plants in the Plowzone?: The Use of Multiple Data Sets in Plowzone Contexts

2:30 Robin Sewell—Plundered, Preserved, and Problematic: Making Sense of Food in Two Predynastic Egyptian Cemeteries

2:45 Michael Shott—Discussant

Salon H, 1:00 - 3:45 PM

***102 Symposium* | Visualizing Archaeology: Multimedia and the Human Past**

Organizers & Chairs: John Kantner & Ethan Watrall

Participants:

1:00 Jeanne Sept—Prehistoric Puzzles: Visualizing African Archaeology with Web-based Tools

1:15 Ruth Tringham—The Democratization of Multimedia Technology: Multimedia Authoring in the Archaeology Classroom

1:30 Barbara Roth, Harold L. Dibble, & Shannon P. McPherron—Methodological Issues in Creating Multimedia Classroom Tools using Real Archaeological Data: A Case Study Based on "Virtual Dig"

1:45 Donald H. Sanders—Beyond the Codex: Using Java, Virtual Reality, and Computer-Animation for Archaeological Publication and Research

2:00 John Kantner—Realism and Reality in the Creation of Virtual Prehistoric Architecture

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Louise Krasniewicz—The UCLA Digital Imprint Project

2:45 Ethan Watrall—Simulating Caesar: Archaeology, Public Education, and Computer Games

3:00 George H. Michaels—Repurposeable Data Publication in Archaeology: Publishing Simulation Friendly Real World Data for Teaching Archaeology

3:15 John Hoopes—Discussant

3:30 Mark S. Aldenderfer—Discussant

Room 303, 1:00 - 2:45 PM

***103 General Session* | Analysis of Stone Tools and Stone Tool Technology**

Chair: Heidi Roberts

Participants:

1:00 Heidi Roberts & J. Jeffrey Flenniken—New Methods for Analyzing Flaked Stone Quarries

1:15 Tracy Perkins—Ground Stone Healing Tools and Anasazi Social Organization: A Comparison of Mesa Verde and Kayenta Households

1:30 Rachel Smith Gebauer—Beyond Cornmeal: Ground Stone Variation along Navajo Rt. 5001

1:45 Bruce Hardy & Janet Brashler—Stone Tool Function and Subsistence Activity at the Prison Farm Site (20IA58), A Middle Woodland Site in Michigan.

2:00 Susan Harris—Technological Changes in Lithic Production in Dating Lithic Scatters

2:15 W. James Stemp & Michael Stemp—Documenting Stages of Polish Development on Experimental Stone Tools: Surface Characterization by Fractal Geometry using UBM Laser Profilometry

Room 302, 1:00 - 4:15 PM

***104 General Session* | In and Around Central Mexico**

Chair: Maria Aviles

Participants:

1:00 Mari Carmen Serra Puche—Domestic Specialization during the Formative Period in Xochitecotl, Tlaxcala

1:15 Evelyn Rattray—Ethnicity and Crafts at the Merchants' Barrio, Teotihuacan

1:30 Jason Barrett—Warfare or Welfare: Postclassic Stone Tool Production and Its Social Context

1:45 Gabrielle Vail & Judith Storniolo—The "Language Issue" Revisited: An Analysis of Lexicon and Morphology in the Paris and Madrid Codices

2:00 Michael P. Smyth—They Came from the West: Teotihuacan in the Yucatan during the Early Classic Period

2:15 Ronald Castanzo—Growth and Development of Exchange Systems in Formative Period Puebla-Tlaxcala Basin, Mexico

2:30 BREAK

2:45 Agapi Filini—The Presence of Teotihuacan in the North of the State of Michoacan

3:00 Timothy Hare—Models and Material Patterns of Nahua Spatial Organization

3:15 Diana Zaragoza—Huastec Black on White Pottery and Its Differences

3:30 Maria Aviles—Costume and Social Rank in the Middle Formative Stelae at Chalcatzingo

3:45 Rex Koontz—A Dance in the Ballcourt at Tula

4:00 Blanca Maldonado & Jay Silverstein—Ceramic Frontiers in N Guerrero, Mexico

Room 307, 4:00- 5:00 PM

***105 General Session* | Research in Western Canada and Alaska**

Chair: Richard Davis

Participants:

4:00 Richard Davis—A New Look at Aleutian Prehistory: Recent Work on Unalaska

4:15 Farid Rahemtulla—Early to Mid-Holocene Technological Strategies on the Central Coast of British Columbia.

4:30 Ian Kuijt—Landslides and "Cultural Collapse" in the Late Prehistoric Period of Interior British Columbia, Canada: A Geoarchaeological Perspective

4:45 Michael P. Lenert—Shuswap and Lochnore Components at the Keatley Creek Site, British Columbia

Room 401/402, 3:30 - 5:00 PM

***106 General Session* | Research among the Islands of the Pacific**

Chair: Terry Hunt

Participants:

3:30 Terry Hunt—Archaeological Excavations in the Yasawa Islands of Fiji

3:45 Timothy Allen, Carl Lipo, & Terry Hunt—Seriation of Architectural Sites on Rapa Nui (Easter Island)

4:00 Timothy Reith & Terry Hunt—The Evolution of Cultural Elaboration in Uncertain Environments of Polynesia

4:15 Margaret Beck—Ceramic Breakage and Discard in Two Kalinga Communities, Northern Luzon, the Philippines

4:30 LeAnn McGerty, Michael Dega & Patrick V. Kirch—The Culture History of Anahulu Valley, Oahu, Hawaii and its Implications for Hawaiian Prehistory

Room 301, 1:00 - 3:15pm

***107 General Session* | Research in Highland South America**

Chair: Tom Pozorski

Participants:

1:00 Lilliam Arvello—Continuity and Change in Postcontact Venezuela (1600-1994 A.D.) : The Quibor Valley (a case study)

1:15 David O. Brown—Inka Construction at San Agustin de Callo, Ecuador

1:30 Deborah L. Truhan & Patricia J. Netherly—Finding the Canari: Locating the Origins of Canari Mitmaq under the Inka

1:45 John W. Arnn III—Architecture Associated with Road Systems

2:00 Marilyn Baker—Textiles from Cerro Esmeralda, an Inka Sacrifice Site in Northern Chile

2:15 Lawrence S. Coben—Inkallakta-A Regional Perspective

2:30 Chad Gifford—Inka encounters in Northwest Argentina

2:45 John W. Rick & Silvia Rodriguez Kembel—Excavations and Chronology at the Monumental Center of Chavin de Huantar, Peru

3:00 Sylvia Rodriguez Kembel & John W. Rick—Architectural Evolution and Chronology at Chavin de Huantar, Peru

Room 414/415, 3:30 - 5:00 PM

***108 General Session* | Stable Isotope Studies**

Chair: Robert Tykot

Participants:

3:30 Janet Schulenberg—What's Cooking— Stable Carbon Isotope Ratio Analysis of Carbonized Food Residues

3:45 Rhonda L. Quinn, David A. Hodell & Susan C. Anton—Tracing Migration in Mesoamerica by Strontium Isotope (87Sr/86Sr) Analysis

4:00 Michael Richards & T.Douglas Price—The Mesolithic/Neolithic Transition in Denmark: New Stable Isotope Data

4:15 Jennifer Kelly, Robert Tykot, Ricardo Guichon & Luis Borrero—Stable Isotope Analysis and Prehistoric Human Diet in Southern Patagonia

4:30 Philippe Lapin—Sourcing Monterey Chert: Clues Into American Indian Exchange Systems Along the California Coast

4:45 Eugenia Mansell, Robert Tykot, & Norman Hammond—Stable Isotope Analysis and Maya Diet at La Milpa, Belize

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within timeblock. Refer to Sessions at a Glance to see temporal placement.

SATURDAY MORNING April 8, 2000

Salon F, 8:00 -10:45 AM

***109 Sponsored Forum* | Evolutionary Theory in Archaeology at the Millennium**

Organizers & Moderators: Mitchell Rothman & Gary Feinman

Participants:

8:00 Mitchell S. Rothman—Tepe Gawra and Cultural Boundaries in the Late Fourth Millennium B.C.

8:15 Gary Feinman—Discussant

8:30 Richard Blanton—Discussant

8:45 Carol Crumley—Discussant

9:00 Randall McGuire—Discussant

9:15 Patrice Teltser—Discussant

9:30 Barbara Mills—Discussant

9:45 Gil Stein—Discussant

10:00 Robert Wenke—Discussant

10:15 Henry T. Wright—Discussant

10:30 Jonathan Haas—Discussant

Room 414/415, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***110 Symposium* | Ancient American Elite Residences:The Context of Political Power**

Organizers & Chairs: Jessica Joyce Christie & Patricia Joan Sarro

Participants:

8:00 Colin Grier—The Political Context of Prehistoric Coast Salish Residences on the Northwest Coast

8:15 Stephen Lekson—Lords of the Great House: Structures of Power in the Greater Southwest

8:30 Susan Evans—Palaces and Political Power in Classic and Postclassic Central Mexico

8:45 Michael Blake—The Residence of Power at Paso de la Amada, Mexico

9:00 Patricia Sarro—Rising Above: The Elite Acropolis of El Tajin

9:15 Dorie Reents-Budet—Classic Maya Visualizations of Power

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Arthur Demarest, Tomas Barrientos, Fernando Luis & Kim Morgan—Sacred and Profane Mountains at Cancuen and Dos Pilas: Contrasting Architectural Paths to Political Power

10:00 Claude Chapdelaine—Looking for Moche Palaces out of Elite Residences from the Pyramids of Moche Site

10:15 William Isbell—Palaces and Power in the Andean Middle Horizon

10:30 Carol Mackey—Changing the Guard:The Inka Remodeling of Chimu Architecture

10:45 Jessica Joyce Christie—Houses of Political Power among the Ancient Maya and Inca

11:00 William Sanders—Discussant

Room 303, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

***111 Symposium* | Digging Along the Dotted Line: Archaeological Testing and the Interpretation of Linear Spaces in the Northeast**

Organizers: John R. Cross & Edna Feighner

Chairs: John R. Cross & Katherine M. Moore

Participants:

8:00 Edna Feighner—What Did We Discover during Pipeline Construction: Archaeological Monitoring along the PNGTS Corridor

8:15 Douglas C. Kellogg—Landscape Archaeology of the Thin Map Line

8:30 Leslie C. Shaw—Linear Survey vs Regional Interpretations: The Limitations of Linear Project Areas

8:45 Kathleen Wheeler—When We Treat Archaeological Sites as Wetlands: Case Studies from Historic Sites in Maine

9:00 Richard Will—Some New Empirical Data on the Locations of Prehistoric Archaeological Sites in Maine

9:15 David Lacy—Walking Through Time: Site Management & Public Education Within Vermont's Long Trail Corridor

9:30 Mitchell T. Mulholland—Paleoenvironments and Prehistoric Land Use in the Uplands of New England

9:45 John R. Cross—Looking Outside the Lines: Data Recovery Excavations at Annasnappet Pond in Massachusetts

Room 304, 8:00 - 10:15 AM

***112 Symposium* | First Farmers: New Basketmaker II Research in the Northern Southwest**

Organizers & Chairs: Michael Robins & Francis Smiley

Participants:

8:00 Francis E. Smiley—First Farmers: New Basketmaker II Research on the Colorado Plateau

8:15 Michael R. Robins—Mobility and Farming: A Macro-Botanical Perspective from San Juan County, Utah

8:30 David M. R. Barr— The Introduction of Domesticates and Storage on the Colorado Plateau

8:45 Erica L. Cameron—Faunal Exploitation in the Northern Southwest: A Study in Butler Wash, Utah

9:00 Phil Geib & Kimberly Spurr—Early Farmers on the Rainbow Plateau

9:15 Martin S. McClung—Basketmaker II Woodwork and Wood Workers

9:30 Andrea Miller—Basketmaker II Faunal Procurement in the Northern Southwest:

9:45 Chris North—Basketmaker Lithic Technology and Residential Mobility

10:00 Adam Berg—Looted Rockshelters: Basketmaker II Site Structure, Integrity, and Function

Salon E, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***113 Symposium* | Fryxell Symposium, Papers in Honor of Richard "Scotty" MacNeish—Celebrating Over 60 Years of Archaeological Research**

Organizers & Chairs: Christiane Cunnar & Geoffrey Cunnar

Participants:

8:00 Geoffrey E. Cunnar—The 2000 Fryxell Award Recipient: Richard S. MacNeish

8:15 Thomas C. Patterson—Social Theory and Interdisciplinary Archaeology

8:30 Richard Redding—What Does Insurance Have to Do with the Origin of Food Production?

8:45 William J. Mayer-Oakes & Alice W. Portnoy—Ilalo Paleo-Indian Complex in Highland Ecuador

9:00 Tom Dillehay—Richard "Scotty" MacNeish and the Peopling of the New World

9:15 Stephan Durand & Linda Cordell—Better Living Through Chemistry in Pueblo Archaeology

9:30 Patrick H. Beckett—The Mansos: An Interdisciplinary Study

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Fumiko Ikawa-Smith—Younger Dryas, Radiocarbon Calibration, and the Beginning and Adoption of Pottery Use in Eastern Asia

10:15 Barry Rolett—Voyaging and Reciprocal Exchange in the Development of Polynesian Chiefdoms

10:30 Anna C. Roosevelt—Human Environment Interaction: An Interdisciplinary Mutualism

10:45 John Peterson—The Compleat Anthropologist: Diggings in the Backdirt of Richard S. MacNeish

11:00 John Goldsmith—Discussant

11:15 Irving Rouse—Discussant

Salon I, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***114 Symposium* | I Fall to Pieces: Global Perspectives on the Collapse of Complex Systems**

Organizers & Chairs: Jim Railey & Richard M. Reycraft

Participants:

8:00 Richard Reycraft—Postdisaster Chiribaya Society: Some Additional Observations from the Far South Coast of Peru

8:15 Garth Bawden—Collapse as Process: An Example from the Peruvian North Coast

8:30 Helaine Silverman—Nasca. Nazca: Continuities and Discontinuities on the South Coast of Peru

8:45 James B. Petersen—Collapse Among Amerindian Complex Societies in Amazonia and the Caribbean: Endogenous or Exogenous Factors?

9:00 Kevin Johnston—What Goes Up Must Come Down: Malthus, Boserup, and the Maya Collapse

9:15 Linda S. Cordell & Carla Van West—What Happened on the Ground in the Pueblo Southwest

9:30 William S. Dancey—Ohio Hopewell as a Case of Sociocultural Collapse: Fact or Fancy?

9:45 BREAK

10:00 John Kelly—Contemplating Cahokia's Collapse

10:15 Mark W. Allen—Hillforts and the Cycling of Maori Chiefdoms: Do Good Fences Make Good Neighbors?

10:30 Jim A. Railey & Jian Leng—What Happened in the Late Shang?: Collapse and Florescence in the Early Bronze Age of North-central China

10:45 Allen Zagarell—The Rise and Fall of Civilizations: The Pathway to Multidirectional Evolution

11:00 Fredrik T. Hiebert—Your Collapse is My Expansion

11:15 Peter Wells—The Collapse of Centers in Late Iron Age Europe

11:30 Joseph Tainter—Discussant

11:45 Henry Wright—Discussant

Room 307, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***115 Symposium* | Interdisciplinary Investigations at Marshall's Pen, a 19th-Century Jamaican Coffee Plantation**

Organizer & Chair: James Delle

Participants:

8:00 James Delle—The Marshall's Pen African-Jamaican Archaeology Project: An Introduction

8:15 Rob Sternberg, Brian McAdoo, Mary Savina & James Delle—Geophysical Prospection at Marshall's Pen

8:30 Patrick J. Heaton & Elizabeth Martin—A GIS-Based Research Design for Excavations at a Jamaican Coffee Plantation

8:45 BREAK

9:15 Jack Rossen & Cynthia Garner—Archaeobotany in Historical Archaeology: Marshall's Pen, Jamaica and Beyond

9:30 William Burdick—Using GIS to Collect and Analyze Spatial Data at Marshall's Pen

10:00 Jason Shellenhamer & Timothy O'Leary—The Emergence of Web-based Technology as a Tool for Presenting Archaeological Data: The Franklin and Marshall Virtual Ceramic Catalog

10:15 James Delle—Discussant

Room 301, 8:00 -11:15 AM

116 Sponsored Symposium* | Making Time Work: Problem Solving in Temporal Resolution *(Sponsored by the Society for Archaeological Science)

Organizers & Chairs: Ann F. Ramenofsky & James Feathers

Participants:

8:00 Anne Skinner, Bonnie Blackwell & J. Francis Thackeray—Isochron ESR Dating at Swartkrans, South Africa

8:15 James Feathers—Luminescence Dating and the Timing of the First Americans

8:30 Joseph M. Herbert—Sequencing Ceramics from the Carolina Sandhills

8:45 Julie Holt—Dating the Baehr-Gust Site and the Middle to Late Woodland Transition in the Illinois Valley: Results and Comparisons of Radiocarbon and TL Dates

9:00 Janet Rafferty & Evan Peacock—Using TL Dating to Test Style-Based Ceramic Chronologies in the Lower Mid-South

9:15 Richard Ahlstrom—Temporal Resolution and the Combining of Different Kinds of Dates

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Douglas Dykeman—Accuracy and Precision in Archaeological Dating:

A Correlation of Tree-ring, Thermoluminescence, and Radiocarbon Techniques

10:00 Ann F. Ramenofsky—Native Abandonment of the Lower Chama Valley: Temporal Resolution by Luminescence and Tree Rings

10:15 Karl Kent Benedict—Confronting Chronometric Uncertainty: Use of Chronometric Data in a Probabilistic Framework

10:30 David Rhode—Precision & Obsidian Hydration Dating: How Good Does It Get?

10:45 Charlotte Beck & George T. Jones—Chronological Comparability of Surface Assemblages: Measuring Artifact Contemporaneity Using Obsidian Hydration Dating

11:00 Mark Blackham—Integrating Radiocarbon Dates and Relative Sequences Using Bayesian Method

Room 305/306, 8:00 - 10:30 AM

***117 Symposium* | Terminal Classic Socioeconomic Processes in the Maya Lowlands through a Ceramic Lens**

Organizers: Sandra Lopez Varela & Antonia Foias

Chair: Sandra Lopez Varela

Participants:

8:00 Donald Forsyth—A Survey of Terminal Classic Ceramic Complexes, and Their Socioeconomic Implications

8:15 Sandra L. Lopez Varela—A Ceramic View of the Political History of Yaxchilan and Pomona around the Terminal Classic

8:30 Jeanette Castellanos & Antonia E. Foias—Fine Past Wares and the Terminal Classic in the Southwestern Maya Lowlands

8:45 Diane Chase & Arlen Chase—Contextualizing the Collapse: Terminal Classic Ceramics from Caracol, Belize

9:00 Lisa LeCount—A View from the Frontera Oriental: The Terminal Classic Pottery Complex at Xunantunich, Belize

9:15 Shirley Boteler Mock—Tradition and Transformation: Late Classic to Postclassic Ceramics from the 1999 Northern Belize Coastal Project

9:30 Jeanne Lopiparo & Rosemary A. Joyce—Terminal Classic Pottery Production in the Ulua Valley, Honduras

9:45 Lorraine Williams-Beck—Western Puuc Sociopolitical and Community Organization as Viewed through Terminal Classic Ceramics

10:00 Carmen Varela—La Organizacion Sociopolitica a Traves de la Ceramica Muna Slate: Sistemas de Produccion y Distribucion en el Norte de Yucatan

10:15 Antonia Foias—Discussant

Room 411/412, 10:30 AM - 12:15 PM

***118 Symposium* | The Culinary Equipment of Early States: The Political Dimensions of State Pottery**

Organizer & Chair: Tamara Bray

Participants:

10:30 Jennifer Wharton—Pot-Hunting among the Codices: Archaeological Implications of Public and Private Feasting Events from Indigenous Central Mexican Texts

10:45 Jan Olson and Michael Smith—After the Feast is Over: Culinary Remains from Aztec Archaeological Sites

11:00 Paul Goldstein—From Stew-Eaters to Maize-Drinkers: The Chicha Economy and Tiwanaku

11:15 Mary Glowacki—Ceremonial Feasting: A Recipe for Wari State Expansion

11:30 Anita Cook—Conspicuous Consumption: The Making of an Elite Huari Assemblage

11:45 Tamara Bray—To Dine Splendidly: Imperial Pottery, Communal Politics, and the Inka State

12:00 Joan Gero—Discussant

Salon C, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

119 Symposium | Theory Building in Studies of Technological Innovation & Style

Organizers & Chairs: Chandra L. Reedy & Eric F. Hansen

Participants:

8:00 Michael Tite, Sarah Paynter & Andrew Shortland—The Beginnings of Glass and Glazed Pottery Production in the Ancient Near East and Egypt

8:15 Eric Hansen—Technological Styles of Burnt-Lime Products at Nakbe, Peten, Guatemala: Continuities and Discontinuities between the Preclassic and Late Classic Periods

8:30 Peter Roe—Miniature Worlds: Technological and Stylistic Innovation in Shipibo Pottery, the Peruvian Montana

8:45 Pamela Vandiver—Obstructions to Theory Building

9:00 Mary Hopkins—On the Interpretation of "Degenerate" Ceramics

9:15 David Killick—Technology Transfer within a World System: A View from the Swahili Coast, AD 800-1500

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Chandra Reedy—Enterpreneurship Theory and Explanation of Innovation in Early American Utilitarian Glass Technology

10:00 Peter Schmidt—Theoretical Implications and Methodological Issues in Ethnoarchaeology of Contemporary Technologies

10:15 David Kingery—An Anthropological Model for the Design Process: An Essential Element of Technological Innovation

10:30 James Sackett—Discussant

10:45 Cathy Costin—Discussant

Salon J, 8:00 - 11:45 AM

***120 Symposium* | The Upper Paleolithic of the Levant: The Current State of Research**

Organizers & Chairs: Anna Belfer-Cohen & Nigel Goring-Morris

Participants:

8:00 Nigel Goring-Morris & Anna Belfer-Cohen—The Upper Paleolithic of the Levant: Current Issues

8:15 Michael Chazan—The Levantine Upper Paleolithic: Implications for the Middle to Upper Paleolithic Transition

8:30 Katherine Monigal—Technology, Economy, and Mobility at the Beginning of the Levantine Upper Paleolithic

8:45 Josette Saral, Avraham Ronen & Eric Boeda—The Middle Upper Paleolithic Transition in Israel: Technological Analysis

9:00 James Phillips & Iman Saca—Variability in the Early Upper Paleolithic of the Southern Levant

9:15 Daniel Kaufman—Lithic Traditions of the Upper Paleolithic: Curation and Raw Material Utilization

9:30 Mark S. Becker—Exploring Spatial Patterning at Early Upper Paleolithic Sites in the Levant and the Evidence for Modern Human Behavior

9:45 BREAK

10:00 Kristopher Kerry & Donald Henry—An Upper Paleolithic Occupation (J403), Southwest Jordan; Aspects of Mobility Reflected within Inter-Site Variability

10:15 Issac Gilead—Radiometric Chronology and Levantine Upper Paleolithic Cultural Entities

10:30 John K. Williams—An Examination of Upper Paleolithic Flake Technologies in the Marginal Zone of the Levant

10:45 Nancy Coinman—The Upper Paleolithic of Jordan: New Data from Wadi Hasa

11:00 C. Reid Ferring—Reduction Strategies and Technological Traditions in the Levantine Upper Paleolithic

11:15 Ofer Bar-Yosef—Discussant

11:30 Anthony E. Marks—Discussant

Room 305/306, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***121 General Session* | Analysis of Rock Art**

Chair: Andrea Stone

Participants:

11:00 Richard Edging & Steven Ahler—An Analysis of the Petroglyphs and Archaeological Data from the Lohraff Complex

11:15 Angus Quinlan & Alanah Woody—Rock-Art and the End of Tradition

11:30 Donna Gillette—Toward a Typology of the Pecked Curvilinear Nucleated (PCN) Rock Art Style in California

11:45 Andrea Stone—Rock Art at the Crossroads: The Carved Boulders of Lake Guija, El Salvador

Room 401/402, 8:00 - 9:45 AM

***122 General Session* | Mortuary Studies**

Chair: Kimberly Spurr

Participants:

8:00 Kimberly Spurr—"You Should Have Been There": Reconciling Field Context and Analytical Results in Archaeological Interpretation

8:15 Robert Lichtenstein—Tomb 5, A Late Preclassic Elite Burial at the Blue Creek Ruin, Belize

8:30 Jason Epino—The Genesis and Evolution of Iroquian Ossuary Interments

8:45 Timothy Lloyd—Patterned Variability Among the Burial Mounds at the Hopewell Site

9:00 Hugh Matternes & Richard Jantz—Using Cophenetics to Assess Mortuary Structure in Wickliffe's (15BA4) Mound C Cemetery

9:15 Beth Grindell—Making the Grade: Using Multiple Lines of Evidence to Unravel Age-Grade Status in Mortuary Assemblages

9:30 Elizabeth Martinson—Mortuary Features as Ethnic Identifiers: A Study of the Chiribaya Culture of Southern Peru

Room 411/412, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

***123 General Session* | Caribbean Archaeology**

Chair: Silvia Salgado

Participants:

8:00 L. Antonio Curet—Food and Social Inequality among Caribbean Chiefdoms

8:15 Geoffrey Conrad, John Foster, & Charles Beeker—Organic Remains from the Manantial de La Aleta, Dominican Republic

8:30 John G. Crock—Development of Taino Chiefdoms in the Eastern Caribbean: Village Subordination through Control of Inter-island Interaction

8:45 Mary Jane Berman, Deborah M. Pearsall, & Perry L. Gnivecki—From Naturefact to Artifact: Wooden Objects from the Deadman's Reef Site, Grand Bahama

9:00 Edith Coleman & Catherine Christiansen—Non-Indigenous Invaders: Preliminary Results from Betty's Hope Project, Antigua, West Indies

9:15 Paul F Healy, A. Reg Murphy, & David M. Cruz—Preliminary Investigations of the Royall's Site, Antigua, WI

9:30 Ramon Dacal Moure—La Industria de Concha: Tecnicas de Construccion/The Shell Industry: Techniques of Construction.

9:45 Marlene Linville—When Neighbors Move In: Assessing the Impact of Prehistoric Agriculturalist Expansion into Hispaniola and Cuba

Room 302, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***124 General Session* | Lithic Assemblages: Procurement, Production, and Use**

Participants:

8:00 Flavia Carballo Marina & Juan Bautista Belardi—Distribution, Technology, and use of Stone Bolas In Southern Patagonia

8:15 Jason Toohey—Lithic Acquisition and Residential Mobility at Land's End: A Mass Analysis of Surface Debitage from a Quarry in the Southern Cape Region of Baja California Sur, Mexico

8:30 Martin Biskowski—Grinding Tools and Subsistence Consumption in Prehispanic Central Mexico

8:45 Brian Nicholls—Late Prehistoric Use of Mixton Silicified Sandstone in the Midwest

9:00 Ben A. Potter—Microblade Assemblage Variability: New Data from the Gerstle River Quarry Site, Central Alaska

9:15 Grady Caulk—Obsidian Use on the Mt. Hood National Forest, Northcentral Oregon

9:30 Jeanne Day Binning—Ft Ancient Lithic Technology: The View from Rolfe Lee

9:45 Zachary Davis—Costs and Benefits of Levallois Flake Production: An Economic Perspective on the Variability in Middle Paleolithic Stone Tool Assemblages

10:00 Shoh Yamada—"Stone Age Economics" via Lithic Use-Wear Analysis: Farmer - Hunter-Gatherer Relationships in Early Agricultural Society in the Southern Levant

10:15 Andrew Bradbury & Philip Carr—Understanding Raw Material Use Patterns—A Simulation Approach

Salon B, 8:00 AM - 11:30 PM

***125 General Session* | Contributions to Mayan Archaeology**

Chair: Jim Aimers

Participants:

8:00 Rene Viel & Jay Hall—Factional Competition at Copan, Honduras

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Room 302/303						**Workshop** Survey of GPS					
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Salon B	**18** Social Perspectives of Anthropological		**9** Data Recovery at 45-KI-464			**38** Environmental Change in Mesoamerica: Physical Forces and Cultural Paradigms					
Salon C	**21** Archaeological Applications of Geology, Geomorphology, and Soil Science					**37** Current Archaeological Research in Pennsylvania and Related areas					
Salon E	**12** The Future of the Past: Implications					**35** PaleoArt 2000: Taking Stock and Envisioning the Future					
Salon F	**24** Reaching out to Many Constituencies: Public Archaeology and Education					**30 Forum** Archaeology, Ethics & M.		**34** Digital Data: Preservation & Re-Use			
Salon H	**20** Understanding Early Classic Copan					**31** Arch. & Archaeologists in Philadelphia - Gordon R. Willey					
Salon I	**25** Segmentary Organizations: Political and Economic Perspectives					**32** Archaeology is Anthropology		**36** The Curation Crisis: Probl. & Sol.			
Salon J	**7** Archaeologies of Gender: The State of Research and Practice					**46** 25 Yrs of Settlement Pattern Research on SE Maya Periphery: In Memory of George Hasemann					
Room 301	**17** Public Archaeology at the Falls of the Delaware: Lamberton "Tunnel"					**52** Prehistory of The Central United States			**49** Man's Best Friend		
Room 302	**15** New York Dist. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers					**48** Archaeology of the Old World					
Room 303	**8** Current Archaeological Research in Southeast Asia					**44** Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica: Integrated Approaches					
Room 304	**10** Emergent Agricultural Economies of the Southwest					**45** Public Archaeology: International Perspectives, Debate and Critique					
Room 307		**13** Gathering Hopewell: Comprehensive Data Sets & Detail. Lab. An.				**40** Historical Archaeology in North Atlantic		**42** Picking the Lock of Time			
Room 403	**23** Plains and Rocky Mountains					**51** Paleoindian Occupations across the New World			**47** African Prehistory		
Room 305/306	**14** Hell Gap - Thirty Years After					**39** Future Directions: The Archaeology of Northwest Mexico					
Room 401/402	**22** From Ireland to Albania: The Archaeology of Europe					**43** Political Cycling and Social Evolution		**50** Mars and Venus			
Room 411/412	**16** Preliminary Reports from Conchopata: a Proto-Huari City in Ayacucho Valley					**53** Recent Research in South America					
Room 414/415	**11** From the Hall(s) of Moctezuma to the Shores of Green Bay: Papers in Honor of Robert L. Hall					**41** Impact of Empires & Frontiers on the Devlp. of Local Political Econ.					
Franklin Hall A		**5 Poster** Applications of Archaeological Science and Technology				**26 Poster** Ceramic Production & Dist. in the Southwest: Recent Results & New Analytical Directions					
		6 Poster Archaeology and the Environment				**27 Poster** Chronological Analyses					
						28 Poster The Central Region of the United States					
						29 Poster A Panorama of the American West					
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Salon A	**66** Exploring the Chibchan Realm: New Insights into Prehistoric Dynamics of Lower Central America					**88** Rockshelter Sediment Records & Env. Change in the Mediterranean Region					
Salon B	**71** Pre-Fluted Point Occupation of Cactus Hill Site		**70** Mathematics of Cultural Evol.			**91** Beyond Foraging and Collecting: Evolutionary Change in Hunter-gatherer Settlement Systems					
Salon C	**63** A Culbert Festival, Part One: Containing Culture 10:00 Chris Hines					**94** A Culbert Festival, Part Two: The State of Agriculture and the Collapse of States					
Salon E					**Forum** Publications For.	**85 Forum** Topics in Cultural Resource Law: Reviewing Diverse Issues					
Salon F	**80** Mayan Archaeology in Belize 10:45 Lamanai							**100** Overdue Models of Hohokam Political Organization			
Salon H	**79** Data and Interpretations from the Eastern United States					**102** Visualizing Archaeology: Multimedia and the Human Past					
Salon I	**78** Chemical and Geochemical Analyses					**96** Field Schools for the Next Millenium: Mixing Student Training, Research, & Public Education					
Salon J	**67** The Formative in the Atacama Desert Area: The Ramaditas Project					**90** Archaeology in China		**99** Locating the Archaic State in China			
Room 301	**74** Theory and Practice in Chinese Pleistocene Archaeology					**107** Research in Highland South America			**93** Creating and Recreating		
Room 302	**75** Tools or Cores? The Identification and Study of Alternative Core Technology in Lithic Assemblages					**104** In and Around Central Mexico 1:45 Gab. Vail - medical					
Room 303	**69** Integrating Plants, Animals, and People in Archaeological Interpretation					**103** Analysis of Stone Tools		**92** Categorizing Identity in Time and Space			
Room 304	**72** Recent Studies on the Prehistoric		**68** From Mice to Mammoths			**97** The Hickory Bluff Site: Hallmarks and Changing Perceptions of Delmarva Archaeology					
Room 307	**73** Reconstruction of Archaeological Landscapes			**77** Arch. in the Pub. Eye		**86** Anatomy of a Medieval Islamic Town			**105** Research in Western		
Room 403	**60** Archaeological Approaches to Med. Irish		**61** Arch. at the Bounderies			**95** Current Research in Central Asian Steppe Prehistory					
Room 305/306	**62** Archives, Artifacts, and Analyses: Casting New Light on Old Collections 9:00 Pam Jardine					**89** Archaeologies of Memory: Case Studies					
Room 401/402	**65** Developing Archaeological Appr. to Labor for New Mill.					**101** Recontextualizing the Decontextualized		**106** Research Among Islands			
Room 411/412	**64** Current Archaeological Research in Western Yucatan, Mexico 8:15 Sylvia Bonnet					**84 Forum** Professionalism: Praxis		**98** How to Dig a City: Urbanization at Pompeii			
Room 414/415	**76** Ancient Southwest Asia					**87** Ancient Andean Agriculture		**108** Stable Isotope Studies			
Franklin Hall A		**55 Poster** Archaeological Analyses of Humans and their Mortuary Context				**81 Poster** Archaeology and Public Action					
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		57 Poster Ceramics in Archaeological Contexts				**83 Poster** The Future of Knowledge from the Past: Legacy Data and Archaeological Research					
		58 Poster Flora and Fauna in the Archaeological Record									
		59 Poster Dynamic Modeling of Landscape Evolution									
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3:15 Mathers
4:00 Pahl
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1:00 Tony Andrews
1:30 Ramos
2:00 Hathaway
2:15 Rices
3:00 Shaw

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SESSIONS AT A GLANCE

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Salon C	**119** Theory Building in Studies of Technological Innovation and Style					**139** Leslie Gordon Freeman & the Americanist Paradigm			**152** Southern Mesoamerica		
Salon E	**113** Fryxell Symposium, Papers in Honor of Richard Scotty MacNeish					**149** Research in Bioarchaeology					
Salon F	**109 Forum** Evolutionary Theory in Archaeology at the Millennium					**142** Patterns of War and Peace Among the Iroquois			**145** Watson Brake		
Salon H	**129** Remote Sensing and Geographic Information Systems										
Salon I	**114** I Fall to Pieces: Global Perspectives on the Collapse of Complex Systems										
Salon J	**120** The Upper Paleolithic of the Levant: The Current State of Research										
Room 301	**116** Making Time Work: Problem Solving in Temporal Resolution					**140** Little and Quarry Research Along the Eastern					
Room 302	**124** Lithic Assemblages: Procurement, Production, and Use					**150** Research in Paleoethnobotany					
Room 303	**111** Digging Along the Dotted Line			**130** Southeast Archaeology		**133 Forum** Invisible Archaeology: Analysis			**138** From Monuments to Rock Art		
Room 304	**112** First Farmers: New Basketmaker II Research					**146** Archaeology in Yucatan					
Room 307	**115** Interdisciplinary Investigations at Marshall's Pen					**137** Folsom Technology and Lifeways					
Room 403	**127** Perspectives on the West					**151** Research in Zooarchaeology					
Room 305/306	**117** Terminal Classic Socioeconomic Processes in the Maya			**121** Analysis Rock Art		**132 Forum** Adoption of the Bow		**153** Archaeological Theory: Models of Theory & Evol.			
Room 401/402	**122** Mortuary Studies			**126** Mesoamerican Archaeology		**134 Forum** Mesoamerican Households Viewed from Rapidly Ab. Sites					
Room 411/412	**123** Caribbean Archaeology			**118** Culinary Equipment of Early States		**148** Research in the American Southwest					
Room 414/415	**110** Ancient American Elite Residences: The Context of Political Power					**135** Ancient Maya Political Economies: Essays in Honor of William Rathje					
Liberty B/C						**144** Tula and the Toltec World: Interregional Interaction During the Early Postclassic					
Liberty A						**143** Small Scale Societies of the North Atlantic					
Independence II/III						**136** Another World: The Early Upper Paleolithic East of the Danube					
Room 408						**Workshop** Preparing Future Arch.					

Sun. April 9

Salon A	**164** Perspective 2000: Cultural Continuity
Salon B	**160** Knowledge and Learning in the Archaeology of Colonization
Salon C	**154 Forum** Obsidian Studies in the Maya Region
Salon E	
Salon F	**165** Relational Concepts in Archaeology: An Agenda for Theory
Salon H	**166** The Road to Complexity: Emerging Social Systems
Salon I	**162** Moving North or Heading South? Recent Paleoindian Research
Salon J	**156** Childhood in the Prehistoric Puebloan Southwest
Room 301	**170** Research in the American Southwest
Room 302	**167** Temporal & Social Contexts of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex
Room 303	**158** From 'Coups de Poing' to Clovis: Multiple Approaches to Biface Variability
Room 304	**169** Religion & Ritual Mesoamerica & Central Am.
Room 307	**168** Recent Research in Zooarchaeology
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Room 401/402	**163** New Perspectives on Mesoamerican Imperialism: Views from the Periphery
Room 411/412	**159** Keeping the Peace and Protecting Our Heritage: Cultural Resource Mgmt. in the Dept. of Defense
Room 414/415	**155** Artifacts and Evolution: Case Studies in Evol. Arch.

Sun. April 9 — **Workshop** Introduction to Section 106 Review

Mon. April 10 — **Workshop** Introduction to Section 106 Review

Tues. April 11 — **Workshop** Introduction to Section 106 Review

8:15 Allan Maca—The Archaeology of Group 9J-5, Copan: Late Classic Royal Ritual and Terminal Classic Elite Residence

8:30 Cameron McNeil—Paleobotanical Remains from Early Classic Ritual Contexts at Copan

8:45 Terry Powis—Chocolate Pots: A Contextual Analysis of Preclassic Maya Spouted Vessels

9:00 Paul R. Cackler—Critiquing Typological Classification in Archaeology: A Case Study of Classic Maya Political Organization

9:15 Thomas W. Cuddy—The Political Economy of Ceramics and the Development of Complexity in the Maya Lowlands

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Colleen Hanratty—Late and Terminal Classic Dynamics within the Structure 37 Plazuela

10:00 Jim Aimers—Ceramics of the Terminal Classic to Postclassic Transition in the Belize Valley

10:15 Dawn Mooney-Digrius—(Re)presenting the Past: Archaeological Interpretation at the Ancient Maya Site of T'isil

10:30 Matt O'Mansky, Brigitte Kovacevich, George Higginbotham, Michael Callaghan &Arthur Demarest—The 1999-2000 Cancuen Project: Archaeological Investigations of a Major "Gateway" Kingdom of the Classic Maya World

10:45 Jennifer Kirker—Ancient Maya Settlement Patterns at Piedras Negras, Guatemala: Results of the 1997 and 1998 Survey

11:00 Andrew Kinkella—Settlement at the Sacred Pools

Room 401/402, 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM

***126 General Session* | Mesoamerican Archaeology**

Chair: Eugenia J. Robinson

Participants:

10:15 Barbara Voorhies—Stability and Change in Prehistoric Adaptation to Mexico's Southwest Coast, 5500-1500 B.C.

10:30 Douglas Kennett & Barbara Voorhies—An Evolutionary Model for the Origins of Agriculture on the Pacific Coast of Southern Mexico

10:45 Patricio Davila—Los Olmecas septentrionales

11:00 Robert Kruger—Some Proposals on the Organization of a Rural Olmec Household

11:15 Eugenia J. Robinson, Dorothy Freidel, John Jones, David Woodward & Patricia Farrell—Preclassic Sedentism at Urias in the Guatemalan

11:30 Greg Borgstede—Archaeological Investigation in Jacaltenango, Guatemala

11:45 Laura Stiver—Origins, Community, and Politics of a Prehispanic Mixtec Kingdom

Room 403, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

127 General Session | Perspectives on the West

Chair: Anthony Graesch

Participants:

8:00 Anthony Graesch—Household Economics in Complex Hunter-Gatherer Communities: The Island Chumash at Contact

8:15 Carolyn Dillian—Interpretations of Value: Differential Use of the Glass Mountain Obsidian Quarry, Siskiyou County, California

8:30 Keith L. Morton & Celia M. de Jong—Scepters or Sweatscrapers? The Origins of Chumash Social Complexity

8:45 David Maxwell—Vertebrate Faunal Remains from the Playa Vista Project

9:00 Lynn Gamble—The Origin of the Plank Canoe in the New World

9:15 Timothy W. Canady—High-Altitude Research on the Markagunt Plateau, Utah: The Cedar Breaks Archaeological Project

9:30 Lisa Leap, Jennifer Kunde, Duane Hubbard, Nancy Andrews & Christian Downum—Data Synthesis of Eight Years of Archaeological Monitoring and Remedial Actions along the Colorado River Corridor, Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

9:45 Marnie Wilson—From Hunting Blinds to House Rings: Analyzing Stone Circles in the Northwestern Great Basin

Salon A, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

***128 General Session* | Reliving and Rebuilding the Past: Ethnoarchaeology**

Chair: Maria Nieves Zedeno

Participants:

8:00 Elizabeth Hoag and Christopher A. Pool—Building a Ceramic Kiln: An Ethnographic Example from San Isidro, Veracruz, Mexico

8:15 Alysia Fischer—Glass Ethnoarchaeology in the Near East

8:30 Michael Chidley—An Experimental Approach to the Flaking Properties of Frozen Bone

8:45 Michelle E. Cook—Pacifying the Angry Gods: An Ethnoarchaeological Study of Ritual and Religion in Active Volcanic Environments

9:00 John A. Donahue—An Exercise in Experimental Ethnomusicology: Deriving the Nature of a Maya "Friction Drum" through Various Lines of Evidence

9:15 Benjamin Saidel—The Preliminary Results of the Bedouin Ethnoarchaeological Survey Project

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Robert L. Spear—The Culture History of Anahulu Valley, Oahu, Hawaii and its Implications for Hawaiian Prehistory

10:00 Paula Sutton, John Pryor & Rebecca La Fontaine—More Hot Rocks: Simulation Experiments on Fire-Altered Rock (Cooking Stones and Earth Oven Stones)

10:15 Georges A. Pearson & Tara A. Keels—The Beothuk of Newfoundland: Reconstructing an Extinct Indigenous Group using Ancient DNA.

10:30 Axel Nielsen—The Archaeological Record of Andean Caravans: Ethnoarchaeological Perspectives

10:45 Maria Nieves Zedeno—Life on the Path: Native Trail Networks and Linear Land Use Strategies in the American West and Midwest

Salon H, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***129 General Session* | Remote Sensing and Geographic Information Systems**

Chair: Kenneth Kvamme

Participants:

8:00 Paul Bartell—Small Scale Geophysical Surveys with a $50 Resistivity Meter: Comparative Results of the Geoscan RM15 and a Digital Multimeter at The Etruscan Site of La Piana, Italy and an Early Historic Site in Pine Bluffs, Wyoming

8:15 Julie Field—Modeling the Settlement of the Interior: Site Survey, Remote Sensing, and Hydrological Data for the Sigatoka Valley, Fiji Islands

8:30 Nathan Hamilton—Building a GIS Database of Holocene Environmental History for Southwestern Maine

8:45 Richard Stallings & Jay Johnson—Seeing Beneath the Surface: Remote Sensing Experiments at the Hollywood Site (22Tu500)

9:00 Andrew Bradbury & Philip Carr—Understanding Raw-Material Use Patterns: A Simulation Approach

9:15 Jennifer Browder & Gene A. Ware—Tepantitla Mural Project: New Data from Digital Images

9:30 Erik Whiteman—Moche Centralization and Storage: The Use of Geographic Information Systems and spatial analysis.

9:45 Peter van Rossum & Jonathan Pollack—Regional Data on the Web: Tips, Tricks & Future Prospects

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Walter Witschey & Clifford Brown—Building a GIS System of Ancient Lowland Maya Settlement

10:30 Diane Curewitz—Modeling High Altitude Site Location in the Manti-La Sal National Forest of Central Utah using Lithic Scatters in a Geographic Information System

10:45 J. Christopher Gillam—Improving Historic Map Accuracy with GIS

11:00 Trevor Harris, Joe Sewash & Jesse Rouse—Integrating Immersive Visualization and Geographic Information Science for Archaeological Analysis

11:15 Laurie Rush, James Rapant & Richard LeClerc—Develop and Test Fort Drum Prehistoric Sensitivity Model (06)

11:30 Mark Schurr—Geophysical Surveys of Badly Damaged Middle Woodland Mound Remnants

11:45 Javier Urcid & Gene Ware—Archaeological Applications of Multispectral Imaging: More on the Ñuiñe Inscriptions at the Ndaxagua.

Room 303, 10:45 AM - 12:00 PM

***130 General Session* | Southeast Archaeology**

Chair: Christopher Hays

Participants:

10:45 Christopher Hays—Mississippians in the Florida Parishes of Louisiana

11:00 Philip Carr & Andrew Bradbury—Early Archaic Lithic Raw Material Patterns in the Southeast

11:15 Jay Franklin & Andrew Bradbury—Late Archaic Hunter-Gatherer Technological Organization in the Elk River Basin, Giles County, Tennessee

11:30 Karl Steinen—Kolomoki: Cycling and Settlement Patterns in the Woodland of the Gulf Coastal Plain

11:45 Carl Lipo & Mark Madsen—Building Group-Level Units in the Archaeological Record: An Example from the Mississippi River Valley

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON April 8, 2000

Room 408; 1:00 - 2:30 PM

***131 WORKSHOP:* PREPARING FUTURE ARCHAEOLOGY FACULTY: THE TA-TO-INSTRUCTOR TRANSITION**

Room 305/306, 1:00 - 2:30 PM

***132 Sponsored Forum* | The Adoption of the Bow and Arrow in North America: Chronology, Technology, and Social Process**

Organizer & Chair: M. Steven Shackley

Participants:

1:00 Steven Shackley—Discussant

1:15 Michael Nassaney—Discussant

1:30 Michael Shott—Discussant

1:45 Jane Sliva—Discussant

2:00 Robert Yohe—Discussant

2:15 Robert L. Bettinger—Discussant

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Room 303, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

***133 Sponsored Forum* | Invisible Archaeology: Analysis of the Residues of Food Production**

Organizers & Chairs: Linda Scott Cummings & Robert Thompson

Participants:

1:00 Robert Thompson—Discussant

1:15 Patricia Anderson—Discussant

1:30 Edward Buckler—Discussant

1:45 Sergio Chavez—Discussant

2:00 Terry Ball—Discussant

2:15 Jane Dorweiler—Discussant

2:30 Dolores Piperno—Discussant

2:45 Mary Pohl—Discussant

Room 401/402, 1:00 - 3:45 PM

***134 Sponsored Forum* | Mesoamerican Households Viewed from Rapidly Abandoned Sites**

Organizers & Chairs: Payson D. Sheets & Takeshi Inomata

Participants:

1:00 Linda Brown & Payson Sheets—Distinguishing Domestic from Ceremonial Structures: The View from Ceren, El Salvador

1:15 Michelle Woodward—Exploring and Estimating Agricultural Productivity and Diet at the Classic Period Site of Ceren, El Salvador

1:30 Andres Ciudad—After the Fire: The Use of Space in an Habitational Unit from the Classic Period in the Highlands of Guatemala

1:45 Arlen Chase & Diane Chase—Inferences About Abandonment: Maya Household Archaeology at Caracol, Belize

2:00 Daniela Triadan—Elite Household Subsistence at Aguateca, Guatemala

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Takeshi Inomata—Classic Maya Scribes and Artists: Elite Craft Production in Domestic Settings at Aguateca, Guatemala

2:45 Patricia Plunket & Gabriela Urunuela—Between Archaeology and Ethnoarchaeology: The Case of Tetimpa, Puebla

3:00 Ronald Webb & Kenneth Hirth—Window into an Epiclassic Urban Household: Xochicalco, Morelos

3:15 Wendy Ashmore—Discussant

3:30 Dan M. Healan—Discussant

Room 414/415, 1:00 - 4:30 PM

***135 Symposium* | Ancient Maya Political Economies: Essays in Honor of William Rathje**

Organizers & Chairs: Marilyn Masson & David Freidel

Participants:

1:00 Marilyn Masson—Peripheral No More: Long-Term Trends of Postclassic Maya Economic Growth and Social Change as Reflected in Household Assemblages of Northern Belize

1:15 David Freidel—The Core-Buffer Zone Revisited

1:30 Patricia A. McAnany, Ben S. Thomas, Stephen Morandi,Polly Peterson & Eleanor Harrison—New Perspectives on Late Classic Maya Core-Periphery Interaction

1:45 Kathryn Reese-Taylor & Debra S. Walker—Boom and Bust: Interaction Between Northern Belize and the Central Peten during the Late Formative to Early Classic Transition

2:00 Antonia Foias—At the Crossroads: The Economic Basis of Political Power in the Petexbatun Region, Southwest Peten, Guatemala

2:15 Lauren Sullivan—Evidence for Changing Dynamics in the Regional Integration of Northwestern Belize

2:30 Traci Arden & Bruce H. Dahlin—The Classic Period Specialized Trade and Market Center of Chunchucmil, Yucatan, Mexico

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Geoffrey E. Braswell—Praise the Gods and Pass the Obsidian: The Organization of Ancient Production and Economy in San Martin Jilotepeque, Guatemala

3:15 Susan Kepecs—The Rise of the Maya Merchant Class Revisited: 25 Years Later

3:30 Craig A. Hanson—In Praise of Garbage: Historical Archaeology, Households, and the Mayan Political Economy

3:45 William Rathje—The Potlatch Syndrome: A General Model for the Rise of Civilization

4:00 Anthony Andrews—Discussant

4:15 Elizabeth Graham—Discussant

Salon J, 1:00 - 4:30 PM

***136 Symposium* | Another World:The Early Upper Paleolithic East of the Danube**

Organizers & Chairs: P. Jeffrey Brantingham, Kristopher Kerry & Steven Kuhn

Participants:

1:00 Jake Fox & Nancy R. Coinman—Origins of the Leventine Upper Paleolithic

1:15 Angela Davidzon & Nigel Goring-Morris—Aspects of the End of the Upper Paleolithic and Transition t the Epipaeolithic in the Levant

1:30 Steven Kuhn, Kristopher Kerry, Mary Stiner & Erksin Gulec—Upagizli Cave: An Upper Paleolithic Site at the Crossroads of Anatolia and the Levant

1:45 Marcel Otte—The Aurignacian in Asia

2:00 T. Messheliani, O. Bar-Yosef & A. Belfer Cohen—The Upper Paleolithic of Western Georgia, Revisited

2:15 Anthony Marks & Katherine Monigal—Simple Myth vs Complex Reality: the Crimean Early Upper Paleolithic

2:30 Liliane Meignen, Jean-Michel Geneste, Larissa Koulakovska & Alexander Sytnik—Lithic Production in the Lower Layer of Kulychivka (Krzemieniec, Western Ukraine) and Its Place in the Middle to Upper Paleolithic Transition in Eastern Europe

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Jiri Svoboda—Some Open Problems of the EUP In Southeast Central Europe

3:15 Janusz Kozlowski—Early Upper Paleolithic Backed Blade Industries in Central-Eastern and in the Mediterranean Zone

3:30 Yaroslav V. Kumin—The Origin of Upper Paleolithic in Siberia: Geoarchaeological Perspective

3:45 Ted Goebel—Lithic Assemblage Variability in the Siberian Early Upper Paleolithic

4:00 P. Jeffery Brantingham—One-Hit Wonder? Shuidonggou and the Failure of EUP Technologies in North China

4:15 Olga Soffer—Discussant

Room 307, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***137 Symposium* | Folsom Technology and Lifeways**

Organizers & Chairs: John E. Clark & Michael B. Collins

Participants:

1:00 Michael B. Collins—The 1997 and 1999 Folsom Workshops: Goals, Accomplishments, and New Goals

1:15 Juliet Morrow & Toby Morrow—Exploring the Clovis-Gainey-Folsom Continuum: Morphological and Technological Variation in Fluted Point Complexes

1:30 Bob Patten—Lessons from Replicating the Folsom Projectile Point

1:45 Andrew Pelcin & Tony Baker—Finite Element Analysis: A Computer Model of Flake Production

2:00 Tony Baker—Using Finite Element Analysis to Understand Folsom Point Fluting - A Status Report

2:15 Stanley Ahler & Phil Geib—Exploring the Why in Folsom Fluting: It Does Make Sense

2:30 Margaret Jodry—Folsom Point Production, Breakage, and Discard: Views From Stewart's Cattle Guard Site, Colorado

2:45 Matthew Root, Jerry William & Lisa Shifrin—Gearing Up and Moving Out: Folsom Mobility on the Northern Plains

3:00 BREAK

3:15 Philippe LeTourneau & Tony Baker—The Role of Obsidian in Folsom Technology

3:30 Bruce Huckell & J. David Kilby—Folsom Point Production at the Rio Rancho Site, New Mexico

3:45 Phil Wilke—Bifacial Flake-Core Reduction Strategies and Other Aspects of Paleoindian Lithic Technology

4:00 Joel Janetski—Modeling Folsom Mobility

4:15 Joan Gero—Phenomenal Points of Folsom

4:30 Daniel Amick—Discussant

4:45 Dennis Stanford—Discussant

Room 303, 3:30 - 5:00 PM

***138 Symposium* | From Monuments to Rock Art: New Studies on the Archaeology of Symbol and Cognition**

Organizer: John Norder

Chairs: John Norder & Alanah Woody

Participants:

3:30 Kevin L. Callahan—An Interpretation of a "Sun Headed" and "Face Painted" Dueling Scene, and an Associated "One Horned" Figure at the Jeffers Petroglyphs Site in Southwestern Minnesota.

3:45 Michelle Martz—Thy Will Be Done: Study of Mammoth Cave National Park Cemeteries

4:00 Carolynne Merrell—Sacred Worlds and Holy Regions: A Perspective for Rock-art Research

4:15 John W. Norder—Crossroads and Intersections: The Sacred and Secular in Canadian Shield Rock-Art

4:30 Marilyn Sklar—Sinagua Rock-art of Anderson Pass, Arizona

4:45 Alanah Woody—The Power of the Past in the Present: Historic Uses of Rock-art in Nevada

Salon C, 1:00 - 3:15 PM

***139 Symposium* | Leslie Gordon Freeman and the Americanist Paradigm in Spanish Paleolithic Archaeology**

Organizer & Chair: Geoffrey A. Clark

Participants:

1:00 Victoria Cabrera, Anne Pike-Tay, Mercedes Lloret, MaDolores Garralda, & Federico Bernaldo de Quiros—Towards a New Paradigm: the Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition in Cantabrian Spain

1:15 Francis B. Harrold—Sorting out the Muddle in the Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition

1:30 Lawrence Guy Straus—The Solutrean of Cantabria: Twenty-five Years Later

1:45 James Pokines—Casting a Finer Net: Faunal Analysis in the Catabrian Spanish Upper Paleolithic

2:00 Heather Stettler—Les Freeman and the Site of El Juyo: A Field School in Spanish Paleolithic Prehistory

2:15 Margaret Conkey—Can We Get Together? Aggregation and Social Approaches to the Paleolithic Art of Spain

2:30 Geoffrey Clark—Thirty Years of North Spanish Mesolithic Research

2:45 Arthur Jelinek—Discussant

3:00 F. Clark Howell—Discussant

Room 301, 1:00 - 3:00 PM

***140 Symposium* | Lithic and Quarry Research along the Eastern Seaboard**

Organizers: Gregory H. Bondar & Philip LaPorta

Chair: Gregory H. Bondar

Participants:

1:00 Elizabeth A. Crowell & Philip C. LaPorta—Revising Holmes Quarries: A New Look at the Quartzites from Piney Branch

1:15 Kurt Carr & Robert Winters—Preliminary Testing at the Snaggy Ridge, South Mountain Metarhyolite Quarries

1:30 Michael B. Barber & George A. Tolley—Beyond Quarrying: Lithic Quarry Activities in Quartzite, Jasper, and Rhyolite

1:45 David Sanger & Henry Berry IV— Why Didn't They Use the Good Stuff?: Lithic Selection during the Archaic in Central Maine

2:00 Gregory Bondar—Prehistoric Distribution and Use of Meta-rhyolites in Eastern North America

2:15 Lawrence Abbott, Kenneth Robinson, Michele Vacca & Nathen Mountjoy—The Uwharries Lithics Conference: A Collective Approach to Defining Raw Material Variability Within the Carolina Slate Belt of North and South Carolina

2:30 Linda E. Sohl & Philip C. LaPorta—Geological Constraints on Quarry Development in the Central Appalachians

2:45 Philip LaPorta—Discussion of Lithic and Quarry Research along the Eastern Seaboard

Salon B, 1:00 - 4:15 PM

***141 Symposium* | Monuments in Intermediate-Scale Societies: New World and Old World Perspectives**

Organizer & Chair: Scott Pletka

Participants:

1:00 Tara Carter & John Steinberg—Early Neolithic Long Barrows and Lithic Scatters in Thy, Denmark

1:15 Nicole Wallock & Scott Pletka—Ditched Enclosures and Neolithic Settlements in Denmark

1:30 Nick Thorpe—Death, Burial Monuments and the Sea in Northwest Europe

1:45 Scott Pletka—The Function and Evolution of Monuments in Neolithic and Bronze Age Denmark

2:00 Stephen J. Shennan—Monuments and Power in Neolithic Europe

2:15 Mary Ann Owoc—Symbols in Action: British Bronze Age Funerary Architecture and the Structuration of Society

2:30 BREAK

2:45 Heather Ward—The Adena Built Environment: Creating a Social Landscape through Monument Construction

3:00 Elliot Abrams—Adena Ceremonialism in Anthropological Perspective

3:15 Rebecca Saunders & Michael A. Russo—Late Archaic Monumental Architecture on the Lower Atlantic Coast

3:30 Shelia Pozorski & Thomas Pozorski—Exploring the Meaning and Significance of Monumental Architecture: A Case from Prehistoric Peru

3:45 Warren D. Hill & John E. Clark—All Things in Good Measure: Mesoamerica's First City Plan

4:00 James Brown—Discussant

Salon F, 1:00 - 3:30 PM

***142 Symposium* | Patterns of War and Peace among the Iroquois**

Organizer & Chair: Kathleen M. Allen

Participants:

1:00 Kathleen M. Sydoriak Allen—Theoretical Overview of Tribal Warfare

1:15 Tim Knapp—Captured Wives or Agents of Interaction?: Women and Peaceful Forms of Integration among Early Iroquoians

1:30 Suan Prezzano—The Role of Iroquois Women in the Maintenance of Peace and the Instigation of War in the Upper Susquehanna Valley, AD 800-AD 1780

1:45 Lorraine P. Saunders—Philosophy of Iroquois Warfare as Reflected in Skeletal Remains

2:00 William Engelbrecht—Evidence Suggesting Arrow Sacrifice in the Northeast

2:15 Robert Hasenstab—The Dark Ages of Iroquoian Prehistory: Intertribal Conflicts of the 16th Century

2:30 Jose Antonio Brandao—The Statistical and Geographic Patterns of Iroquois Warfare in the 17th Century

2:45 Robert Kuhn—A New Approach to Dating the League of the Iroquois

3:00 Martha Lou Sempowski—The Metaphor of the Iroquois Longhouse: Its Role in the Expansion of the League of the Iroquois

3:15 Dean Snow—Discussant

Salon I, 1:00 - 4:30 PM

***143 Symposium* | Small-Scale Societies of the North Atlantic**

Organizers: Susan A. Kaplan & Jim Woollett

Chair: Susan A. Kaplan

Participants:

1:00 Susan Kaplan & M.A.P. Renouf—Small-Scale Societies of the North Atlantic Region

1:15 Noel Broadbent—Climate Change, Adaptive Processes, and Cultural Identities in Northern Sweden, 9000 B.P. to the present

1:30 Morten Meldgaard—Long- and Short-Term Resource Fluctuations and Flexible Subsistence Strategies in Disko Bay, Greenland

1:45 Bryan Hood—North Norway and Russia's Kola Peninsula 2100-1600 BC: Pit-Houses, Social Relations and Environmental Variability

2:00 Jim Woollett & Susan Kaplan—Community Structure and Social Safety Nets among the Labrador Inuit

2:15 William Fitzhugh—A Reconstruction of Contact Between Norse and Indigenous Peoples in North America

2:30 Anne S. Henshaw—Nugumiut Household Economies in North Atlantic Context

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Bjarne Gronnow—Early Paleo-Eskimo Hunting Strategies in West Greenland

3:15 Maribeth S. Murray—Variability and Flexibility in Prehistoric Resource Use: Some Examples from Newfoundland

3:30 Mark Nuttall—Subsistence, Trade and Climate Change: Historical and Contemporary Beluga Whaling in Greenland

3:45 Hans-Peter Blankholm—On Comparative North Atlantic Archaeology: A Cautionary Tale from the North Norwegian Stone Age

4:00 M.A.P. Renouf—Discussant

4:15 Peter Rowley-Conwy—Discussant

Salon H, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

144 Symposium | Tula and the Toltec World: Interregional Interaction during the Early Postclassic

Organizers & Chairs: Robert Cobean & Alba Guadalupe Mastache

Participants:

1:00 Robert Cobean—A Chronological Framework for the Beginnings of Tula

1:15 Alba Guadalupe Mastache—The Ancient City of Tula and Its Hinterland

1:30 Luis Reyes Garcia—Tula in the Historical Sources

1:45 William T. Sanders—The Hegemonic Empire: The Archaeological Evidence

2:00 Jeffrey R. Parsons—The Toltec World Reflected by Changing Settlement Systems in the Basin of Mexico

2:15 Mari-Areti Hers—The Toltec and the Roads of the Far Northwest

2:30 Otto Schondube—The Nature of "Toltec-Ness": A View From West Mexico

2:45 Beatriz Braniff—The Toltec Empire and Its Northwest Province: Queretaro, Guanajuato, and the San Luis Potosi Highlands

3:00 Dan M. Healan & Christine E. Hernandez—The Toltec World as Seen from Northeast Michoacan

3:15 Dominique Michelet—The Classic-Postclassic Transition in North-Central Michoacan and Neighboring Areas: A Debated Case of Toltecization

3:30 Peter Schmidt—Architecture and Ceramics: New Data for the Chronology of Chichen Itza Based on Recent Investigations at the Site

3:45 Jan Gasco—Interaction between Central Mexico and the Soconusco Region from Toltec to Aztec Times

4:00 William R. Fowler—Toltec-Related Cultures of Prehistoric Central America

4:15 Eduardo Matos Moctezuma—The Toltec Presence in Tenochtitlan

4:30 Richard Diehl—Discussant

4:45 William T. Sanders—Discussant

Salon F, 4:00 - 5:00 PM

***145 Symposium* | Watson Brake: A Middle Archaic Mound Complex in Northeast Louisiana**

Organizer & Chair: Joe Saunders

Participants:

4:00 Joe Saunders & Reca Jones—The Setting and Age of Watson Brake

4:15 Thurman Allen, Rolfe D. Mandel, Paul Goldberg & C.T. Hallmark—Soil Formation at Watson Brake, Northeast Louisiana

4:30 Jay K. Johnson—Stone Tool Production at Watson Brake, an Archaic Mound Site in Louisiana

4:45 H. Edwin Jackson—Middle Archaic Subsistence in the Lower Mississippi Valley: Faunal Remains from Watson Brake, Louisiana

Room 304, 1:00 - 3:30 PM

***146 General Session* | Archaeology in Yucatan**

Chair: Rani Alexander

Participants:

1:00 William Ringle, George Bey, Tara Bond-Freeman, Jeremy Campbell & Katie Ainsworth—Regional Hierarchy in Eastern Yucatan

1:15 Heajoo Chung & Alfredo Victoria Morales—The Migration and Occupation of Chichen Itza by Foreigners: Material Evidence through Petrographic Analysis

1:30 Tara M. Bond, George Bey & William Ringle—A Paucity of Polychromes and a Plethora of Bichrome Incised Ceramics from the Early Classic Period at Ek Balam, Yucatan, Mexico

1:45 Leslie Cecil—Developing Technological Styles of Peten Postclassic Slipped Pottery

2:00 Sam Sweitz & David Carlson—Archaeological Investigations at Hacienda Tabi, Yucatan, Mexico: The Maya and Sugar Production in Yucatan

2:15 BREAK

2:30 Miguel Astor Aguilera—The Stone Talking Cross of Chumuk Lu'um at the Turn of the Millenium: A Vestigial Postclassic Stela or Simply a Christian Cross—

2:45 Rani Alexander—Aggregated Settlement in the Maya Lowlands: The View from Isla Cilvituk, Campeche, Mexico

3:00 Patricia K. Anderson—In the Periphery of the Chichen Itza Polity

3:15 Jennifer P. Mathews & Scott Fedick—T'isil: A Late Preclassic Maya Community in the Yalahau Region of Quintana Roo

Salon A, 1:00 - 4:30 PM

147 General Session | Archaeology of Historic Households and Settlements

Chair: Barbara Mills

Participants:

1:00 Jane Eva Baxter—Making Space for Children in Archaeological Interpretations

1:15 James Gibb—Beyond Status and Consumer Behavior: Discovering Household Identities at Two 17th-Century Chesapeake Sites

1:30 Lily Richards-Simoncelli, Andrew Butts & Carrie Alblinger—The Yorktown Waterfront Archaeological Assessment: A Study of Colonial Merchant Capitalism

1:45 Amy Sobierajski—Growth Patterns of the Historic Eastern United States: An Investigation of Archaeologically Excavated Cemeteries

2:00 Scott Stull—The Social Order of the Colonial House in Massachusetts

Organization using Field Data from the Somerset County Relief Excavations

2:15 Garth Sampson—The Seacow River Bushman, South Africa: Historical Documents Compared with Material Remains

2:30 BREAK

2:45 Mary Theresa Bonhage-Freund—Historic Creek Subsistence: Evolving Traditions along the Georgia Fall Line

3:00 Kathryn Keith—Multiple Dwelling Estates in Urban Contexts

3:15 Robert Dayhuff—Colonial Period Tucson: One Community or Two?

3:30 Becky Saleeby—Archaeology as a Catalyst for Interpreting the Recent Past: The Elmendorf Homestead Study

3:45 J. Alan May—An Archaeological Consideration of 18th-Century Settlement in the Carolina Piedmont

4:00 Randall Moir & Harold Hietala—Understanding Dispersed Middens: Archaeological Insights from the Historic Burleson Homestead Site (41NV267)

4:15 Harold Hietala & Randall Moir—Statistical Modeling and Prediction for Ceramic Reduction Processes: Gaining New Insights from a Historical Site

Room 411/412, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***148 General Session* | Research in the American Southwest**

Chair: Samantha Ruscavage-Barz

Participants:

1:00 Margaret C. Nelson & Michelle Hegmon—Perceptions of Landscape

1:15 William H. Walker & Lonnie C. Ludeman—How Ritual Affects Stratigraphy: A Mathematical Approach

1:30 Angela R. Linse—Mogollon Settlement Change: Pithouse Period Movement from Isolated to Accessible Landforms

1:45 Lynn Teague—Interaction and Boundaries in Prehistoric East-central Arizona

2:00 Tammy Stone—Community Organization and Transformation in the Point of Pines Region of Arizona

2:15 G. Lennis Berlin, Joseph Crouse, Mark Elson & Susan Smith—Gilbert Crater, Arizona: A Special Agricultural Site

2:30 Diane Lynne Winslow—BLACK DOG MESA: A Basketmaker Period Site in Southern Nevada

2:45 Janet L. McVickar—Prehistoric Occupational Discontinuities Revisited: Recent Survey Results from Natural Bridges National Monument, SE Utah

3:00 BREAK

3:15 Cynthia Ann Bettison—The Classic Mimbres Occupation of the Lake Roberts Vista Site

3:30 Darrell Creel—Mimbres Ritual Places and Special Roles: Great Kivas at the Old Town Site

3:45 Mark Slaughter & Cody Browning—Recent Excavations in South-Central New Mexico: The Pinon Mitigation Project

4:00 Severin Fowles—The Assimilation of Foreigners in the Taos District, New Mexico

4:15 Samantha Ruscavage-Barz & Elizabeth Bagwell—Looking Inward: Architectural Manifestations of Changing Community Dynamics in the Northern Rio Grande, New Mexico

4:30 Todd L. Howell—13th-Century Fieldhouse Sites Near Zuni, New Mexico

4:45 Donna M. Glowacki & Keith W. Kintigh—Settlement Pattern Changes in the Vicinity of Heshotauthla, New Mexico

Salon E, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

***149 General Session* | Research in Bioarchaeology**

Chair: Diane Wilson

Participants:

1:00 Diane Wilson—Mortuary Patterns of Treponematosis in Prehistoric Texas Populations

1:15 Linda Scott Cummings—Dental Calculus and Dietary Variability: A Comparison of Prehistoric and Historic Samples

1:30 Maria Gloria Colaneri & Mario Alejandro Caria—Bioarqueologia del Sito Ticucho (Tucuman, Argentina). Estudio Preliminar

1:45 Pamela Geller—Sex and Gender at Preclassic Cuello: A Mortuary Analysis

2:00 Jacquie Payette—Estimation of Sex for Humans Based on the First Metacarpal and First Metatarsal

2:15 Richard E. Reanier & Daniel H. Mann—Archaeology at 8,000 m: Understanding the 1924 Mallory and Irvine Accident on Mt. Everest.

2:30 Graciela S. Cabana—Understanding Prehistoric Population Relationships Using Genetics: A Simulation Model

2:45 Julie Farnum & Ekaterina Pechenkina—Degenerative Joint Disease and Functional Asymmetry in Preagricultural and Agricultural Communities in Prehistoric Peru

3:00 BREAK

3:15 Michelle Bonogofsky—Fleshing Out the Ancestors: Human Remains, Archaeological Questions

3:30 Alexander Christensen—Dental Caries in the Valley of Oaxaca

3:45 Nerissa Russell & Louise Martin—Histories Written in Bone

4:00 Orin Shanks, Marcel Kornfeld & Walt Ream—Recovery of Protein and DNA Trapped in Stone Tool Microcracks

4:15 Robert H. Tykot, Stephen L. Whittington, David M. Reed & Jason Wilson—Diet, Demography, and Decapitation in the Late Postclassic: Stable Isotope Analysis of Human Teeth from Iximche, Guatemala

4:30 Arion Mayes—The Bioarchaeology of Spiro Mounds as Revealed by the Dentition and the Archaeological Evidence.

4:45 Bonnie A. B. Blackwell, Joel I. B. Blickstein, James Latopolski & Anne R. Skinner—ESR Dating with Dentine: The New Wave on the Horizon?

Room 302, 1:00 - 4:15 PM

***150 General Session* | Research in Paleoethnobotany**

Chair: Sheila Pozorski

Participants:

1:00 Michael Bisson—Root Crops in the Early Iron Age of South-Central Africa

1:15 Paula Turkon—Diversity, Labor Requirements, and Scarcity of Ceramic Paleoethnobotanical Remains from La Quemada, Zacatecas, Mexico

1:30 Lisa W. Huckell—Characterizing Early Southwestern Maize: Morphometric Profiles from the Southern Deserts

1:45 Linda Perry—Prehispanic Plant Use in the Middle Orinoco: Considering Multiple Lines of Evidence

2:00 Sandi Copeland—Modern Analog Perspectives on Vegetation Structure and Resources in the Early Pleistocene Olduvai Basin

2:15 Barrett Brenton—The Archaeology of Alkali Processing Technologies among New World Maize Horticulturists

2:30 BREAK

2:45 Vincent W. Schiavitti—Evidence for Pinyon Nut Processing at the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, Southeastern Colorado

3:00 Steve Weber—The Archaeobotany of Cultural Change: An Example from Harappa

3:15 Helga Worcherl—What's Cookin'?: Ethnographic Evidence and Archaeological Correlates of Food Procurement, Preparation, and Consumption.

3:30 K. Renee Barlow & Melissa D. Heck—More on Acorn Eating during the Natufian: Expected Patterning in Diet and the Archaeological Record of Subsistence

3:45 Sandra Bierbrauer—Ethnobotanical Studies of a Woodland Coastal Site Complex in Cape May County, New Jersey

4:00 Laura Motta—The Marble Fruit and the Charred Seed. The Role of Paleoethnobotany in Classical Archaeology.

Room 403, 1:00 - 4:30 PM

***151 General Session* | Research in Zooarchaeology**

Chair: Anna Lee Presley

Participants:

1:00 Anna Lee Presley—Antiquity and Paleoenvironment of the Tamaulipan Biotic Province of Southern Texas

1:15 Bethany Morrison & Roberto Cozatl Manzano—Gastropods as Potential Indicators of Intensive Agricultural Practices Among the Ancient Maya as Investigated at the Site of Makabil and the El Eden Ecological Reserve, Quintana Roo, Mexico.

1:30 Karen Walker—Change in Shellfish Availability during the Warm Medieval Period: Environmental Archaeology on Southwest Florida's Useppa Island

1:45 John Sharp—Measuring Shellfish Harvesting Intensification at the Punta Arena Site, Santa Cruz Island, California

2:00 Sarah McClure—Of Food and Fur: Small Mammals on the Central Coast of California

2:15 Steve Wolverton—Small Game Use during the Hypsithermal Episode in Central Missouri

2:30 Christopher Norton—Differential Processing of Fish, Food Storage and Sedentism During the Korean Neolithic: Konam-ri

2:45 BREAK

3:00 Marcia Bezerra de Almeida—Zooarchaeology of Small Rodents: Contributions to Culinaire Studies in Brazilian Prehistory

3:15 Jennifer Eve Nisengard & Kari M. Schmidt—Settlement and Subsistance: Changing Perspectives of the Late Archaic in the Northwest-Southwest Borderlands

3:30 Kari Schmidt—The Five Feature Site: A Prehistoric Rabbit Drive in Southeastern Arizona

3:45 Michael Rizo—Organization of Scarlet Macaw Production and Exchange at Paquime, Chihuahua

4:00 Theresa Cadiente—Rabbits in the Moon: Special Care and Feeding of Sacrificial Animals from the Pyramid of the Moon at Teotihuacan

4:15 Mike Cannon—Rabbit Drives, Resource Depression, and the Artiodactyl Index

Salon C, 3:45 - 5:15 PM

***152 General Session* | Southern Mesoamerica and Central America**

Participants:

3:45 David Watters & Oscar Fonseca Zamora—New Data from Old Collections: Carl V. Hartman's Insights into Costa Rica's Archaeological Heritage in 1903

4:00 Christina Luke—Stuccoed Vases from the Southern Regions of Mesoamerica

4:15 Conrad Hamilton—An Indigenous Household of Ciudad Vieja, El Salvador

4:30 Miranda Stockett—The Role of Green Obsidian in the Early Postclassic Political Economy of NW Honduras

4:45 William McFarlane—Analysis of the Lithics from Los Achiotes, Honduras: Considering a Preclassic Community

5:00 Ellen Hardy—Water, Power, & Ethnicity: Driving Cultural Affiliation from Petroglyph Iconography

Room 305/306, 3:00 - 5:00 PM

***153 General Session* | Archaeological Theory: Models of Theory and Evolution**

Chair: Douglas Charles

Participants:

3:00 Douglas Charles—Y2K: A Parable for Archaeology

3:15 Virginia Hatfield—Applying Evolutionary Theory to Chipped Stone Tools

3:30 Peter Johansen—British Social Theory and the Development of Colonial Archaeology in 19th-Century India

3:45 R. Alexander Bently & Herbert D.G. Maschner—Stylistic Evolution and Self-Organized Criticality

4:00 Stacy Lengyel & Jeffrey Eighmy—Developing the Diachronic Dimension of Sociobehavioral Change in Archaeology

4:15 Douglas H. MacDonald—Grief and Burial in the American Southwest: The Role of Evolutionary Theory in the Interpretation of Mortuary Remains

4:30 Daniel O. Larson & Sakai Sachiko—Bridging the Contributions of Evolutionary Archaeology and Evolutionary Ecology

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SUNDAY MORNING | April 9, 2000

Salon C, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

154 Sponsored Forum* | Obsidian Studies in the Maya Region *(Sponsored by the International Association of Obsidian Studies)

Organizer & Chair: Rissa Trachman

Participants:

8:00 Fred Valdez Jr. & Rissa Trachman—Macroblade Unifaces from Sta. Leticia: Re-analyzing Function

8:15 Helen R. Haines, Kim A. Cox & Michael D. Glascock—Old Stones, New Thoughts?: Interpreting the Obsidian Data from Blue Creek, Orange Walk District, Northwestern Belize

8:30 Anabel Ford—Specialization and Interdependencies: The Context of Obsidian Production in the Central Maya Lowlands

8:45 William McFarlane & Marcello-Andrea Canuto—Analysis of the Lithics from Los Achiotes, Honduras: Considering a Preclassic Community

9:00 Heather McKillop & Terance Winemiller—A GIS Approach to Spatial Analysis of Obsidian from Wild Cane Cay

9:15 Kazuo Aoyama—Craft Specialization, Exchange, and Classic Maya Urbanism: Obsidian Evidence from the Copan Valley and the La Entrada Region, Honduras

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Rissa M. Trachman—Early Classic Obsidian Core/Blade Production: An Example from the Site of Dos Hombres, Belize

10:00 Meredith L. Dreiss, David O. Brown & Richard E. Hughes—Obsidian Use in the Preclassic Period at the Maya Site of Colha, Belize

10:15 Geoffrey E. Braswell—Discussant

10:30 John E. Clark—Discussant

10:45 Kenneth Hirth—Discussant

Room 414/415, 8:00 - 10:15 AM

***155 Symposium* | Artifacts and Evolution: Case Studies in Evolutionary Archaeology**

Organizer & Chair: Teresa D. Hurt

Participants:

8:00 Marcel Harmon, Robert Leonard, Christine VanPool & Todd VanPool—Cultural Transmission: Shared Intellectual Traditions in Ceramics of the Prehistoric American Southwest and Northern Mexico

8:15 Robert Speakman—Change in Mandan and Hidatsa Pottery at Slant Village (32M026)

8:30 Kimberly D. Kornbacher & Kris H. Wilhelmsen—Practical Aspects of the Application of Evolutionary Theory to Archaeology: Distinguishing Neutral and Non-Neutral Traits

8:45 Teresa Hurt—Linkage and Drift: Explaining the Co-occurrence of Stylistic Traits

9:00 Gerry Raymond—The Convergence of Functional Attributes in Jornada Mogollon Plain Brownware Assemblages

9:15 Jonathan E. Van Hoose— Information Transmission and Technological Change in Pottery-Producing Systems

9:30 John Darwent, Michael J. O'Brien, & R. Lee Lyman—Southeastern Fluted-Point Lineages

9:45 Sarah L. Sterling—Social Complexity in Ancient Egypt: Functional Differentiation as Reflected in the Distribution of Standardized Ceramics

10:00 Hector Neff—Discussant

Salon J, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***156 Symposium* | Childhood in the Prehistoric Puebloan Southwest**

Organizer & Chair: Kathryn Kamp

Participants:

8:00 Claudette Piper—Cradleboards and Culture Change

8:15 Patricia Crown—Learning and Teaching in the Prehispanic American Southwest

8:30 Elizabeth A. Bagwell—Ceramic form and Skill: Attempting to Identify Child Producers at Pecos Pueblo, New Mexico

8:45 Kathryn Kamp—Child Labor in the Prehistoric Southwestern Pueblos: Necessary, Not Evil

9:00 Kristin Sobolik—Children's Health in the Prehistoric Southwest

9:15 BREAK

9:30 Cynthia Bradley—"What Must Be Done": Obligation, Ideology, and the Physical Well-being of Ancestral Pueblo Children

9:45 Stephanie M. Whittlesey—The Cradle of Death: Mortuary Practices and the Children of Grasshopper Pueblo

10:00 Kelley Hays-Gilpin—Wearing a Butterfly, Coming of Age: A 1500 Year Old Pueblo Tradition

10:15 Nan Rothschild—Discussant

10:30 Alice Kehoe—Discussant

Room 305/306, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

***157 Symposium* | Embodying the Millennium: Beyond Sex and Gender in Archaeology**

Organizers & Chairs: Lynn Meskell and Rosemary Joyce

Participants:

8:00 Rosemary A. Joyce—Making Sex Matter: How Archaeology Contributes to Contemporary Gender Studies

8:15 Susan Kus—Wo/man Makes Herself: Some Thoughts on "Sensuous Human Practice"

8:30 Roberta Gilchrist—Gender's Metronome: Time, Space and the Life Course in Medieval England

8:45 Cheryl Claassen—The Social Function of Gender

9:00 Sharisse McCafferty & Geoffrey G. McCafferty—Gender Alternatives in Prehispanic Mexico

9:15 Matthew C. Gutmann—Out of Control: Categories and Inequalities Involving Sexuality and Gender

9:30 Lynn Meskell—Love, Eroticism and the Poetics of Contradiction

9:45 Robert Preucel—Discussant

Room 303, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***158 Symposium* | From "Coups de Poing" to Clovis: Multiple Approaches to Biface Variability**

Organizers: Harold L. Dibble & Marie Soressi

Chair: Harold L. Dibble

Participants:

8:00 J. Desmond Clark & Kathy D. Schick—Bifacial Technological Development and Variability in the Acheulean Industrial Complex in the Middle Awash Region of the Afar Rift, Ethiopia

8:15 Michael Noll & Michael Petraglia—Comparison of Acheulean Bifaces from East Africa and India

8:30 Mark White & Nick Ashton—Bifaces and Raw Materials: Flexible Flaking from Britain's Early Paleolithic

8:45 Mark Roberts—The Use of Handaxes in the Early Middle Pleistocene of Europe: With Examples from the Site of Boxgrove, West Sussex, UK

9:00 Shannon P. McPherron—Technological and Typological Variability in the Bifaces from Tabun Cave, Israel

9:15 Marie Soressi & Maureen A. Hays—Manufacture, Transport, and Use of Mousterian Bifaces: A Case Study from the Perigord (France)

9:30 Alain Turq—Variability in Middle Paleolithic Bifacial Technology of the Northeast Aquitaine Basin (France)

9:45 Thierry Aubry, Miguel Almeida, Bertrand Walter & Maria Joao Neves—Solutrean Laurel Points Production and Raw Material Procurement during L.G.M. in Southern Europe: Two Examples from Central France and Portugal

10:00 BREAK

10:15 Douglas B. Bamforth—Rethinking the Role of Bifacial Technology in Plains Paleoindian Lifeways

10:30 Jack Hofman—Tethered to Stone or Freedom to Move: Folsom Biface Technology in Regional Perspective

10:45 Michael Shott—Time as Sequence, Type as Ideal: Whole Object Measurement of Biface Size and Form in Midwestern North America

11:00 April Nowell, Kyoungju Park, Dimitris Metaxis & Jinah Park—Biface Variability and Deformation Modeling

11:15 Clark Howell—Discussant

11:30 Paola Villa—Discussant

11:45 Harold Dibble—Discussant

Room 411/412, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***159 Symposium* | Keeping the Peace and Protecting Our Heritage: Cultural Resource Management in the Department of Defense**

Organizers & Chairs: Peter Boice & Paula Massouh

Participants:

8:00 Peter Boice—Archaeological Management in the Department of Defense: An Overview

8:15 Eugene Marino & Michael Trimble—Soldiers, Scholars, Stone Bowls, and Old Bottles—Military Archaeological Collections, America's Silent Cultural Treasures

8:30 Cheryl Huckerby—Ft Hood; Texas: Successful Cultural Resource Management in the Home of the Army's Largest Fightin' Machine

8:45 Newell Wright & Vista Stewart—Geographical Information Systems Technology: Eglin AFB

9:00 Johnna Lea Thackson, J. Sanderson Stevens & Dennis Knepper—Blood, Sweat, and GIS: Facilitating the Inventory of Archaeological Resources at Avon Park AFR, Florida

9:15 Andrew Sewell, Stephan Wagner, Ryan Howell, Wendell Greek & Karyn Caldwell—Archaeology and the Military Mission: Cultural Resource Management at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin

9:30 Wendell Greek, Karyn Caldwell, Ty Sabin & John Walker—Geomorphological Data in Predictive Model Development at fort McCoy, WI

9:45 Charles Cantley—Shaw Air Force Base: A Study of Prehistoric Utilization of Carolina Bays in the Interior Coastal Plain, South Carolina

10:00 Agnes Griffin—Prehistoric Settlement Pattern of the Interior Uplands on Guam, Mariana Islands: Recent Findings from the Ordnance Annex, U. S. Naval Forces Marianas

10:15 Laurie J. Lucking—Preservation and Partnerships—Sacred Places on Army Lands in Hawaii

10:30 June Cleghorn—Implementing NAGPRA: Repatriation and Beyond at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

10:45 Stan Berryman—NAGPRA - Its Planning and Execution at MCB Camp Pendleton

11:00 Gregory A. Fasano, Vicki S. Best & Richard W. Arnold—U.S. Air Force/Native American Collaboration on the Nellis Air Force Range in Southern Nevada

11:15 Marie Cottrell, JoAnn Van Tilberg, Uyen Doan & Rhys Evans—A Newly Discovered Rock Art Site at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

11:30 David Conlin & Robert S. Neyland—The Archaeology of Rewritten History: The Confederate Submarine HL Hunley

11:45 David G. Anderson—Discussant

Salon B, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***160 Symposium* | Knowledge and Learning in the Archaeology of Colonization**

Organizers: Marcy Rockman & James Steele

Chair: Marcy Rockman

Participants:

8:00 Marcy Rockman—Introduction: Why We Need to Know Now What Colonizers Knew Then

8:15 Clive Gamble—Social and Ecological Knowledge in the Process of Colonization

8:30 Wil Roebroeks—"Landscape Learning" and the Initial Peopling of Europe

8:45 Eelco Resink—Knowledge and Learning. On Resource Acquisition in the Magdalenian of Northwestern Europe

9:00 Christopher Tolan-Smith—Late Glacial-Early Postglacial Settlement of the British Isles: When, Why, and How?

9:15 James Steele & Marcy Rockman—"Where Do We Go From Here—' Modeling the Paleoindian Decision-Making Process During Exploratory Dispersal

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Todd A. Surovell—Can a Coastal Migration Explain Monte Verde

10:00 Thembi Russell—Can the Radiocarbon Record Help Us to Understand Decision Making During the First Colonization of a Landscape—An Investigation with the Aid of Computer Modeling

10:15 Dennis B. Blanton—The Weather is Fine, Wish You Were Here, Because I'm the Last One Alive: "Learning" the Environment in the English New World Colonies

10:30 Donald Hardesty—Mining Landscapes, Prior Knowledge, and Cultural Identity in the Modern World

10:45 James McGlade—The Limits of Adaptation: Chaotic Landscapes and the Pursuit of Environmental Knowledge

11:00 David Meltzer—Discussant

Room 403, 8:00 - 11:15 AM

***161 Symposium* | Mesoamerican Wetlands: Current Issues and Debates Concerning the Ancient Use of Wetlands**

Organizer & Chair: Jeffrey Lee Baker

Participants:

8:00 Scott Fedick—Mud-wrestling in Mesoamerica: Current Issues and Debates Concerning the Ancient Use of Wetlands

8:15 K. Anne Pyburn—The Hydrology of Chau Hiix

8:30 Kevin O. Pope, Mary Pohl, John Jacob, John Jones & Eliska Rejmankova—Wetland Ecosystems Dynamics: The Palaeoecological Imperative in Archaeological Research

8:45 Kimberly A. Berry & Patricia A. McAnany—Feeding and Clothing K'axob: Evidence for Wetland Cultivation at a Maya Settlement

9:00 Jeffrey Baker—The Salt of the Earth: Salinination and Wetland Agriculture in Prehispanic Belize

9:15 Nicholas Dunning, Vernon Scarborough, T. Patrick Culbert, John G. Jones & Sheryl Luzzadder-Beach—The Rise of the Bajos and the Rise of Maya Civilization

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Mary Pohl, Kevin Pope, John Jones & David Lentz—Wetland Dwellers of Mesoamerica's Gulf Coast

10:00 Maija Heimo & Alfred H. Siemens—Wetland Topography and Agricultural Potential in Mandinga, Central Veracruz, Mexico

10:15 Charles Frederick, Carlos Cordova, Barbara Winsborough, Emily McClung de Tapia & Mary Hodge—Multi-disciplinary Study of an Early Aztec Chinampa in the Southeast Basin of Mexico

10:30 Virginia Popper—Wetland Agriculture in the Basin of Mexico: the Development of Chinampa Farming

10:45 Glenn Stuart—Prehispanic Wetland Agriculture at Laguna de Magdalena, Jalisco, Mexico

11:00 Alba Gonzalez Jacome—Discussant

Salon I, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

***162 Symposium* | Moving North or Heading South? Recent Paleoindian Research along the Inland Corridor**

Organizers: Andrea Freeman & Jason Gillespie

Chair & Moderator: Andrea Freeman

Participants:

8:00 Alwynne Beaudoin & Gerald Oetelaar—The Evolving Ecophysical Landscape of Alberta during the Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene

8:15 Jason Gillespie & Andrea Freeman—Living North of the 49th: Paleoindian Settlement Patterns in Alberta, Canada

8:30 John W. Ives & Robert J. Dawe—Some Realistic Expectations for the Archaeology of the "Ice Free" Corridor

8:45 Alan Bryan & Ruth Gruhn—Early Probes Northward: Terminal Wisconsinian Archaeological Sites in Calgary, Alberta

9:00 Brian Kooyman, Shayne Tolman, L.V. Hills & Paul McNeil—The Archaeological Context of Late Pleistocene Remains from the Wally's Beach Site, Alberta

9:15 BREAK

9:30 L.V. Hills, Paul McNeil, Brian Kooyman & Shayne Tolman—A Late Pleistocene Fauna from Southwestern Alberta

9:45 Milt Wright & Gerald Oetelaar—Coming, or Going? Thoughts on the Early Human Occupation of the Peace River Region, Canada

10:00 Gerald Oetelaar & Evelyn Siegfried—A Place to Call Home: The Organization and Use of Space at a Paleoindian Encampment

10:15 Thomas Head & Christy de Mille—Stonepine: A Late Paleoindian Occupation near Calgary, Alberta

10:30 E. James Dixon—Discussant

Room 401/402, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***163 Symposium* | New Perspectives on Mesoamerican Imperialism: Views from the Periphery**

Organizers & Chairs: Gerardo Gutierrez & Jay Silverstein

Participants:

8:00 Jorge Sanchez Montelongo—Extra Regional Trade System along the Western Tarascan Frontier in the 16th Century: An Ethnohistorical Study of the Socioeconomic Structure of West Mexico

8:15 Helen Perlstein Pollard—Peripheral Cores: Social, Economic, and Ethnic Restructuring within the Tarascan Heartland

8:30 Alejandro Pastrana—La Distribucion de la Obsidiana de la Triple Alianza

8:45 Jay Silverstein—Aztec Imperialism at Oztuma, Guerrero: Aztec-Chontal Relations During the Late Postclassic and Early Colonial Periods

9:00 Edith Ortiz-Diaz—The Chinantla Region Under the Aztec Rule: A Divided Tributary Province

9:15 Chantal Esquivias & Javier Urcid—Interests and Strategies of the Triple Alliance in Southern Veracruz: A View from the Tuxtlas

9:30 Gerardo Gutierrez—Spatial Patterns of Political Expansion in Southern Mesoamerica: Caltitlan-Tlachichinollan's Case

9:45 Blanca Paredes Gudino—The Migrations of the Mexicas Groups and the Transformation of the Toltec State

10:00 Juan Cervantes & Patricia Fournier—The Tula Region during Classic and Postclassic Periods: Core and Periphery Dynamics Under Teotihuacan and the Mexica Triple Alliance

10:15 Ruth R. Edelstein—An Empire's Reach? The Teotihuacan "Presence" in Puebla, Mexico

10:30 Lisa Montiel—The Impact of Teotihuacan Imperialism on its Periphery

10:45 Arthur Joyce, Robert Zeitlin & Andrew Workinger—The Limits of Empire: Monte Alban Imperialism and the Pacific Coast

11:00 Marcus Winter & Ivan Rivera Guzoan—Monte Alban, Teotihuacan, and the Mixteca Baja Region of Oaxaca

11:15 Andrew Workinger & Arthur Joyce—Conquest or Concord in the Lower Rio Verde Valley?

11:30 Michael E. Smith—Discussant

11:45 Linda Manzanilla—Discussant

Salon A, 8:00 - 10:00 AM

***164 Symposium* | Perspective 2000: Cultural Continuity and Social Change**

Organizers: Christel Chandler & Maximilian Ott Baldia

Chair: Christel Chandler

Participants:

8:00 Maximilian O. Baldia—The Tyranny of Paradigms: An Americanist's Participant Observation of Archaeological Practice, Methods and Theory in Europe.

8:15 Dirk Raetzel-Fabian—Monumentality and Communication - Neolithic Enclosures and Long Distance Tracks in Neolithic Central Europe.

8:30 Miroslav Smid & Maximilian O. Baldia—Questions from the Time/Space Periphery at the Fringes of a Culture: Cultural Continuity and Social Change or Social Continuity and Culture Change?

8:45 John Staeck & Maximilian O. Baldia—Archaeology in the 21th Century: Comparing Cultural Continuity and Social Change across Continents.

9:00 Christel Chandler—Culture Change and Social Continuity: West and Central African symbolism in Historic American Textiles.

9:15 Michael Dietz—The Role of Bioarchaeology in Archaeological Research: Evidence from the Southern Coast of Peru.

9:30 Allen Hathaway & Douglas Frink—Behavioral Continuity on a Changing Landscape

9:45 Markus Vosteen—Driving Continuity.

Salon F, 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

***165 Symposium* | Relational Concepts in Archaeology: An Agenda for Theory**

Organizer: Adam T. Smith

Chair: Monica Smith

Participants:

8:00 Adam T. Smith & Monica L. Smith—An Agenda
8:15 James E. Snead—Space
8:30 Louise Senior—Time
8:45 Zoe Crossland & Brian Boyd—Transformations
9:00 Ruth Van Dyke—Meaning
9:15 Terry Jones—Environment
9:30 John Steinberg—Production
9:45 Monica Smith—Consumption
10:00 BREAK
10:15 Jeffery Clark—Migration
10:30 Sarah Herr—Thresholds
10:45 Alexander H. Joffe—Identity
11:00 Jennifer Trimble—Aesthetics
11:15 Heather Trigg—Factionalism
11:30 Grant Parker—Imagination
11:45 Adam T. Smith—Representation

Salon H, 8:00 - 10:45 AM

166 Sponsored Symposium* | The Road to Complexity: Emerging Social Systems *(Sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee)

Organizer & Chair: Jane Eva Baxter

Participants:

8:00 Eleanor M. King—Craft Specialization, Complexity, and the Maya: A Heterarchical Approach

8:15 Mary Clark Baloian—Exploring Heterarchical Organization at the Jenne-jeno Settlement Complex, Mali, West Africa

8:30 Ernesto Gonzalez-Licon—Wealth, Prestige, Ideology, and Power: Social Complexity in Monte Alban, Oaxaca

8:45 Mikael J. Haller—Archaeological Indicators of Hereditary Inequality at Paso de la Amada, Chiapas, Mexico

9:00 Kayoko Toshihara—Early Societies of the Chicama Valley, North Coast of Peru

9:15 BREAK

9:30 Bradley Ensor—An Alternative Model for the Development of Caribbean Taino Chiefdoms

9:45 Jennifer Arzt—Burial and Land-Tenure in Chalcolithic Northern Mesopotamia

10:00 Janet Levy—Discussant

10:15 Gordon F. M. Rakita—Discussant

10:30 William Parkinson—Discussant

Room 302, 8:00 - 11:00 AM

***167 Symposium* | The Temporal and Social Contexts of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex**

Organizer & Chair: Adam King

Participants:

8:00 Jenna Hamlin, John Kelly & James Brown—Mound 34 Revisited: Early Evidence of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex at Cahokia

8:15 Susan Alt & Timothy Pauketat—Gendered Politics and the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex

8:30 Lynne Sullivan—Dating the SECC in Southeastern Tennessee

8:45 John Scarry—Lake Jackson and the Chronological Position of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex

9:00 Adam King—Reconstructing Middle Mississippian Power Strategies from the Dating of the SECC at Etowah

9:15 Kevin E. Smith—Scalloped Triskelions, Dog Pots, and Dover Swords: The Nashville Chapter of the Southern Cult A.D. 1200-1450

9:30 BREAK

9:45 David Dye—The Raccoon Theme in Southeastern Iconography

10:00 Kent Reilly—The Symbolic Function and Origin of the "Petaloid" Motif Within the Art of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex

10:15 David Hally—The Long and the Short of It: Interpreting the Geographical Distribution of Engraved Shell Gorget Styles through Time

10:30 Jon Muller—Contradictions in Interpretation of the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex

10:45 Vincas Steponaitis—Discussant

Room 307, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***168 General Session* | Recent Research in Zooarchaeology**

Chair: Erica Hill

Participants:

8:00 Kitty F. Emery—Early Maya Animal Exploitation in Highland Guatemala

8:15 Laura A. Moya—Zooarqueologia de Los Viscos: un estudio preliminar

8:30 Nicole Waguespack—Caribou Sharing and Storage: Refitting the Palangana Site

8:45 Timothy J. Prindiville & Nicholas Conard—Hunting, Scavenging and the Archaeology of Larger Mammalian Carcasses in the Paleolithic of the Rhineland

9:00 Michael Pfeffer—Hawaiian Fishhook Raw Material Mechanical Properties

9:15 BREAK

9:30 Diane Gifford-Gonzalez, J. Josh Snodgrass, Robert Burton, Paul Koch & Thomas Brown—Evidence for a Northern Fur Seal Rookery on the Monterey Bay

9:45 William Whittaker & James Enloe—Towards Improving Bison Dentition Studies

10:00 April Beisaw—Cultural Influences on the Differential Decomposition of Animal Bone

10:15 Douglas Bird & Jennifer Richardson—Prehistoric Prey Choice and Processing Strategies in the Torres Strait, Australia

10:30 Jeannette Blackmar—The Denuziller Fauna: A Mousterian Site at Solutre, France

10:45 Erica Hill—Vertebrate Fauna from Southeastern Colorado: Subsistence and the Fur Trade

11:00 Janice McLean—A Taphonomic Perspective on Kansas City Hopewell Faunal Resource Use

Room 304, 8:00 - 10:15 AM

***169 General Session* | Religion and Ritual in Mesoamerica and Central America**

Chair: Jim Garber

Participants:

8:00 M. Kathryn Brown, Travis N. Stanton, & James F. Garber—Maya Warfare as a Ritualized Institution

8:15 John L. Machado—Mesoamerican Deity Complexes: The Epiclassic Transition

8:30 Yoko Sugiura—Aquatic Rituals in a Late Classic-Epiclassic Context in the Toluca Valley

8:45 Suan Milbrath—The Classic Maya Cosmic Monster and the Milky Way

9:00 James Garber, M. Kathryn Brown & F. Kent Reilly—Skulls, Bowls, and Ritual Contexts: Resurrecting the Maya Maize God

9:15 Emily Plant—Ancestors and Agriculture: God K's Role in Class Maya Rulership

9:30 Adam Sellen—Storm God Impersonators from Ancient Oaxaca

9:45 Julie Kunen & Mary Jo Galindo—Water and Water Imagery in a Maya Dedication Ritual

Room 301, 8:00 - 11:30 AM

***170 General Session* | Research in the American Southwest**

Chair: Wendy Bustard

Participants:

8:00 Jodi Dalton—Casa Grande: A Space Syntax Analysis

8:15 Kristina Dobschuetz—Corrugated Ceramics: Indicators of Social Relations at Castle Rock Pueblo (5MT1625)

8:30 Julie Bell—Condition Assessment at Mesa Verde National Park: A Visit to the Backcountry

8:45 Larry Nordby—Tapestries in Stone: Understanding Cliff Palace Architecture

9:00 Maripat Metcalf—Towers and Plazas and Kivas: Community Spaces in Ancestral Pueblo Sites

9:15 Wendy Bustard—Chaco at the New Millennium: Nasty and Brutish?

9:30 BREAK

9:45 Vikki Allen—Lithic Analysis of Three Lowland Virgin Anasazi Sites

10:00 James R. Allison—Ecological and Social Aspects of Virgin Anasazi Ceramic Exchange

10:15 Joseph J. Miller—Giving a Static Record a Dynamic Past: Strategies for Studying the Archaic of the North American Southwest

10:30 Michelle Stevens—Archaic and Early Agricultural Period Settlement-Subsistence Patterns in the Cienega Valley, Southeastern Arizona

10:45 Jeannette Mobley-Tanaka—Intrasite Patterns of Village Specialization: Opening the Black Box

11:00 Hoski Schaafsma—A Discussion of Architectural Variability in an Early Agricultural Village Site on the Gila River

11:15 Larkin Hood—Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherer Ceramic Production on the Texas Coast

SUNDAY April 9 - TUESDAY April 11

***171 WORKSHOP:* INTRODUCTION TO SECTION 106 REVIEW**

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