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849 - 800 BC

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300 BC - 1st century AD

425 - 450 AD

7th-8th century in The Direct Tradition

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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 1, through Saturday, April 3, from 9 am to 5 pm each day in the Exhibit Hall/Exhibit Hall 220E (PC).

GRADUATE SCHOOL EXPOSITION
No Grad School Expo is scheduled for the Montreal meeting; however, the Grad School Expo will be back at the 70th Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah next year.
LOST & FOUND
Materials lost/found at the Delta Centre-Ville are handled by Security. Dial Security on the in-house phone. For lost or found objects at the Palais des Congrès, address inquiries to a security officer at the Operations Center on the main floor or dial 5508 on the house phone. From outside the Palais, you can reach the Security Operations Center by dialing 514-871-3141.

MESSAGE CENTER
A self-service message center will be located in the Pre-function space for Exhibit Hall 205E (PC) on Wednesday from 2 to 8 pm, Thursday and Saturday from 7 am to 8 pm, Friday from 7 am to 8 pm. 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 in your registration packet and 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 Montreal.

OFFICE
The SAA Staff Office is located in the Bonnie Secours Room in the Delta Centre-Ville and will be staffed from Monday, March 29 to Wednesday, March 31. On Wednesday, March 31, the SAA Staff Office will relocate to Room 521A in the Palais des Congrès.

POSTER SESSIONS
Poster sessions will be conducted in Room 517D (PC) on Thursday (8 am to 11 am and 1 to 5 pm) and Friday (8 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm). 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 521B (PC), will be open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, 9 am to noon.

REGISTRATION
Registration is located in Viger Hall (PC) and is open on Wednesday, 2 to 8 pm; Thursday, 7 am to 6 pm; Friday, 7 am to 4:45 pm; Saturday, 7 am to 5 pm; and Sunday, 7 am to 8 am. Individuals who registered by February 27 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, roundtables, and exhibits. For those individuals registered only for a workshop and not the full meeting, special badge holders will be issued. A $5 fee will be charged to replace a badge or program book.

ROUNDABLE LUNCHEON
A limited number of tickets may be available to registered meeting participants for the Friday Thematic Roundtable. Tickets for the luncheon ($5.95) and details on topics and moderators are located at the On-Site Registration desk. Hurry! Any available Roundtable lunch tickets will be sold until only 12 pm on Thursday.

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

SAA BOOTH
The SAA Booth is bigger and better than before. Stop by to browse sample publications—the newest from our recently launched book program—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.

SILENT AUCTION
Visit the National American Scholarships Committee (NASC) booth (#124) in the SAA Exhibit Hall to place your bid on some "great stuff" while contributing to a worthy cause. The Native American Scholarships 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, 35 mm slide viewers will be available in the slide screening room 822A (PC). Presenters must provide their own carousel trays. The slide screening booths will be open on Wednesday from 2 to 8 pm, Thursday, 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 the Cartier AB (DCV). 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 pass the period allotted in the program if a scheduled speaker fails to appear. Please note that there are back-to-back sessions assigned to the same room. It is very important that all session chairs end on their scheduled times.

FEATURED SESSIONS
Opening Session: Transcending Modern Borders: Integrating Archaeological Data at a Regional Scale
Date: Wednesday, March 31
Time: 7:30 pm-9:30 pm
Location: 517B&C (PC)

Due to the large geographic scale of many archaeological phenomena, archaeologists in northeastern North America regularly have to work and collaborate across linguistic, state/provincial, and international borders at a truly regional scale. We have had considerable success as a group in researching and communicating across these borders, especially in the last 25 years. In this session a pair of archaeologists, one from the USA and one from Canada, will present a different regional-scale phenomenon of interest to archaeologists in the Americas. Topics will include exchange, ethnohistory, ceramic horizons, sedimentation and cultivation, mortuary and technological patterns, and adaptive systems.

President's Invited Forum: Cultural Transmission, Evolution, and the Practice of Archaeology
Participants: Robert Bettinger, Stephen Shennan, and Michael Schiffer
Date: Thursday, April 1
Time: 11:00 am - 12:00 noon
Location: 517B&C (PC)

Beginning this year in Montreal, there will be a President's Invited Forum, held during prime meeting time with no competing sessions, in which major figures in the discipline of archaeology will be invited to discuss and debate one of the Big Ideas of the day.

The Ethics Bowl
Date: Thursday April 1
Time: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Location: 510A&B&C&D (PC)
The Ethics Bowl which is a festive,
debate-style competition that explores the ethics of archaeological practice will debut at this Montreal meeting. The two competing teams are Indiana University and Cambridge.

**MATRIX FORUM**

**Date:** Friday, April 2  
**Time:** 8:00am - 12:00pm  
**Location:** 513A&B

The SAA project for Making Archaeology Teaching Relevant In the XXI century (MATRIX) is nearing completion. Most of the promised course materials are already available to the public on the WEB site http://www.indiana.edu/~arch/saa/matrix/homepage.html or are undergoing peer review and final revision. Please join us for the Matrix Forum to find out about this wonderful resource for teaching and training and to celebrate three years of accomplishment by the MATRIX crew.

### CELEBRATE ARCHAEOLOGY BY USING YOUR BALLOT!

As in the past, your registration package includes a ballot for the Archaeology Week/Month Poster Contest. Visit 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 winners will be honored at the Annual Business Meeting and Awards Celebration at 5 pm on Friday. This is the seventh year the poster contest has been co-sponsored by the Public Education Committee and the Council of Affiliated Societies.

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Tuesday, March 30

8:00 am–5:00 pm
St. Charles (DCV)
MATRIX Meeting

8:30 am–5:00 pm
Versailles (DCV)
Project Archaeology Coordinators Meeting

6:00 pm–8:00 pm
SAA Executive Committee Meeting

7:30 pm–10:00 pm
Versailles (DCV)
Public Education Committee Meeting

Wednesday, March 31

2:00 pm–6:00 pm
Viger Hall (PC)
Meeting Registration

7:00 am–8:00 pm
526 (DCV)
SAA Board of Directors – New Board Member Orientation

8:00 am–4:15 pm
528 (DCV)
SAA Board of Directors Meeting

8:00 am–5:00 pm
St. Charles (DCV)
MATRIX Meeting

8:00 am–5:00 pm
Cartier B (DCV)
Association of Transportation Archaeologists

8:30 am–5:00 pm
Versailles (DCV)
Public Education Committee Meeting

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521B (PC)
Press Office

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1:00 pm–3:00 pm
510A & B & C & D (PC)
Ethics Bowl

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
St. Laurent (DCV)
Workshop: Dealing Effectively with the Public: Proven Strategies Borrowed from Park Interpreters

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
517D (PC)
Poster Sessions

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Symposia and Forums (PC)

2:00 pm–3:00 pm
President's Suite (DCV)
Fund Raising Committee Meeting

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Program of the 69th Annual Meeting

7:00 am–8:00 am
Versailles (DCV)
Publications Committee Meeting

8:00 am–10:00 am
Victoria (DCV)
Council of Councils Meeting

8:00 am–11:00 am
517D (PC)
Poster Sessions

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Regence AB (DCV)
Committee on Consulting Archaeology Meeting

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Regence AB (DCV)
Committee on Museums, Collections, and Curation

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Regence AB (DCV)
Student Paper Award Committee Meeting

8:00 am–11:00 am
Verrière A (DCV)
National Association of State Archaeologists Business Meeting (by invitation)

2:00 pm–5:00 pm
530 (DCV)
Student Affairs Committee Meeting

2:00 pm–5:00 pm
Victoria (DCV)
Workshop Archaeology in the Digital Age

2:00 pm–6:00 pm
532 (DCV)
RPA Board Meeting

2:00 pm–8:00 pm
521C (PC)
Employment Service Center

5:00 pm–6:00 pm
President's Suite (DCV)
Presidents Advisory Board Reception (by invitation)

7:30 pm–9:30 pm
517B & C (PC)
Opening Session

9:00 pm–10:00 pm
Cartier AB (DCV)
Student, New Member, First-timer, and Committee Welcome Reception

Thursday, April 1

7:00 am–6:00 pm
Viger Hall (PC)
Meeting Registration

7:00 am–9:00 am
528 (DCV)
Publications Committee Meeting

8:00 am–10:00 am
Victoria (DCV)
Council of Councils Meeting

8:00 am–11:00 am
517D (PC)
Poster Sessions

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Vemière A (DCV)
Council of Affiliated Societies Annual Business Meeting

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Regence AB (DCV)
Committee on Consulting Archaeology Meeting

4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Regence AB (DCV)
Committee on Museums, Collections, and Curation
5:00 pm–6:00 pm
Victoria (DCV)
Society for Archaeological Sciences
Annual Business Meeting

5:30 pm–7:00 pm
Regence C (DCV)
Reception in Honor of Susan Kent

5:30 pm–7:00 pm
Les Courants (DCV)
Society for Phytolith Research Annual
Business Meeting

6:00 pm–7:00 pm
Vernière B (DCV)
Archaeobiology Interest Group

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St. Charles (DCV)
Fiber Perishables Interest Group

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Cartier B (DCV)
Geoarchaeology Interest Group

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St. Laurent (DCV)
History of Archaeology Interest Group

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Cartier A (DCV)
Interest Group on Indigenous Populations

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518 (DCV)
Public Archaeology Interest Group

6:00 pm–7:00 pm
Auditorium (DCV)
Rock Art Interest Group

6:00 pm–10:00 pm
Symposia and Forums (PC)

7:00 pm–7:30 pm
Regence C (DCV)
Women in Archaeology Interest Group
Business Meeting

7:30–10:00 pm
520 A&D (PC)
Forum: Re-Examining Perspectives on the
Emergence of Agriculture through Starch
Grain Analysis

Friday, April 2

7:00 am–4:45 pm
Viger Hall (PC)
Meeting Registration

8:00 am–10:00 am
518 (DCV)
Committee on the Americas Meeting

8:00 am–12:00 pm
528 (DCV)
Archaeology Division of AAA Board
Meeting
(by invitation)

8:00 am–12:00 pm
513 & 514B (PC)
Sponsored Forum: Making Archaeology
Teaching Relevant in the XXI Century

8:00 am–12:00 pm
St. Laurent (DCV)
Workshop Archaeologists as Educators:
Techniques for Classroom Explorations
and Public Outreach

8:00 am–12:00 pm
Symposia and Forums (PC)

8:00 am–12:00 pm
517D (PC)
Poster Sessions

8:00 am–4:45 pm
521C (PC)
Employment Service Center

9:00 am–5:00 pm
220E (PC)
Exhibit Hall

1:00 pm–4:00 pm
512A&D (PC)
Forum: Emerging Roles of Web-Accessible
Archives in Archaeological Research

Saturday, April 3

7:00 am–5:00 pm
Viger Hall (PC)
Meeting Registration

7:30 am–8:30 am
St. Charles (DCV)
Committee Chairs Meeting
(by invitation)

8:00 am–12:00 pm
512A&B (PC)
Forum: Preparing for a Career in
Archaeology

8:00 am–12:00 pm
Symposia and Forums (PC)

8:00 am–4:45 pm
528 (DCV)
SAA Board of Directors Meeting

2:00 pm–4:00 pm
Versailles (DCV)
Latin American Antiquity Advisory Board
Meeting

8:00 am–5:00 pm
521C (PC)
Employment Service Center

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521B (PC)
Press Office

9:00 am–5:00 pm
220E (PC)
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1:00 pm–4:00 pm
220E (PC)
SAA/ACRA CRM Career Expo

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
512A&D (PC)
Forum: Emerging Roles of Web-Accessible
Archives in Archaeological Research

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Symposia and Forums

1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Excursion Lacine Canal
1:00–2:00 pm Pre-field Trip Presentation in
St. Laurent (DCV)

Sunday, April 4

7:00 am–8:00 am
Viger Hall (PC)
Meeting Registration

8:00 am–12:00 pm
Vitre (DCV)
Committee on the Status of Women in
Archaeology Business Meeting

8:00 am–11:45 pm
521C (PC)
Employment Service Center

8:00 am–12:00 pm
Symposia and Forums (PC)

9:00 am–12:00 pm
521B (PC)
Press Office
A WORD ABOUT THE SESSIONS

The sessions that make up the bulk of the program fall within four categories:

Forum—An interactive format organized around a tightly focused theme. Formal presentations are kept to a minimum to encourage discussion between presenters and audience.

General Session—Consists of Posters, Contributed Papers (15 minutes), or Research Reports (15 minutes), each submitted individually by its author(s). Presentations are grouped together by the program chair around a particular theme, usually geographic or methodological. Session chairs are designated by the program chair.

Symposium—Generally, a group of 15-minute presentations on a well-defined theme submitted together by an organizer. The organizer may or may not also chair the Symposium. Also includes poster presentations submitted as a group and organized around a single theme.

Electronic Symposium—A discussion format in which the organizer posts the papers on the web at least one month before the meeting. No papers are read at electronic symposium as it is assumed that attendees will have read the material beforehand. Generally a few minutes summary of the papers are the introduction to the two-hour discussion session.

Workshop—An instructional format designed to convey a specific set of skills or ideas.

Any of these sessions may be "sponsored" and/or "invited." The designation "sponsored" indicates the support an SAA committee, or an organization outside SAA. The designation "invited" reflects a special status and role within the meeting, as defined by the Program Committee Chair. All sponsored and invited sessions are subject to review by the Program Committee, as are all other submissions, and are subject to the three-role rule. Because numerous committees wish to sponsor sessions, the Program Committee must balance such requests with other program goals; as a result, in some circumstances, requests for sponsored sessions may be rejected. The only exceptions to the review process and three-role rule are the opening and plenary sessions.

Salt Lake City, UT in 2005

Plan now to attend the SAA 70th Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, March 30–April 3, 2005. Guidelines for contributors (Call for Submissions) who wish to submit papers, posters, or forums for consideration will be mailed to all members in April 2004 and will be available at the SAA booth in the exhibit hall in Montreal, through SAAweb (www.saa.org), or by request from SAA.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON • March 31, 2004

[1A] WORKSHOP • ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE DIGITAL AGE: A ROLE FOR MEDIA RECORDING IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE MANAGEMENT
Room: Victoria (DCV)
Time: 2:00 pm–5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY EVENING • March 31, 2004

[1] OPENING SESSION • TRANSCENDING THE MODERN BORDERS: INTEGRATING ARCHAEOLOGICAL DATA AT A REGIONAL SCALE, PART 1
(Sponsored by SAA Program Committee)
Room: 517B&C (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Adrian Burke and Richard Boisvert
Participants:
7:30 Adrian Burke and Richard Boisvert—Understanding the Movement of Archaeological Materials at a Truly Regional Scale
7:45 John P. Hart and Ronald F. Williamson—The Many Paths to Sedentism: The Contexts of Change in the Northeast
8:00 Hetty Jo Brumbach and Christian Gates St-Pierre—Five Things to Keep in Mind When Studying Ceramics across the United States/Canada Border
8:15 Roland Tremblay and James Petersen—Cultural Convergence on the Algonquin-Iroquoian Border: The Case from the Maritime Peninsula
8:30 Arthur Spiess and David Black—Prehistoric Economic Adaptations to the Gulf of Maine Region
8:45 Brian Robinson and Susan Blair—Group Relationships on the Maritime Peninsula as Viewed from Burial Ritual and Technology: 8500-2500 B.P.
9:00 Dean Snow—Discussant
9:15 David Sanger—Discussant

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within each morning or afternoon time block. Refer to sessions at a glance to see temporal placement.

THURSDAY MORNING • April 1, 2004

[2] POSTER SESSION • OLD WORLD AND EUROPE
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 8:00 AM–11:00 PM
Participants:
2-a Leslie Harlacker—Skill in the Oldowan: An Experimental Approach
2-b Jeffrey Adams, Michelle Glantz and Rustam Suleymanov—Geochronological investigations at Anghilik Cave, Uzbekistan: A New Middle Paleolithic Site in Central Asia
2-c Terrence Fitzman, Lydia Pyne, Jeffrey Adams, Michelle Glantz and Rustam Suleymanov—A Preliminary Investigation of the Taphonomy of Anghilik Cave, Uzbekistan
2-d Ildiko Horvath—The Early Upper Palaeolithic in the Middle Prut Valley, Northeastern Romania: A Case for Behavioural Variability

2-e Jennifer Gusler and Eric Nocerino—Functional Differences between Two German Neolithic Surface Collections

2-f Amy Margaris—Aperture for Destruction: Monitoring Differential Rates of Compact and Cancellous Bone Dissolution

2-g Rupert Gethard, Werner Haeseler, Fritz E. Wagner and Ursel Wagner—Remnants of a Bronze Age Rampart in Upper Bavaria: A Moesbauer Study

2-h David Massey—Settlement Dynamics of Central Cyprus: A GIS Analysis

2-i Anthony Rutter and Reid Bryson—Evaluating the Role of Mid-Holocene Climate Change in the Development of Prehistoric Agricultural Economies Using Multiple Site-Specific Macrophysical Models: Two Eurasian Case Studies

2-j Colin Quinn and Ian Kuijt—Transforming Celtic Cultures

2-k Matt Glaupe and Mark Collard—An Assessment of the Phylogenetic Status of Shared Neanderthal and Modern Human Behavioural Traits

2-l Laura Niven—Carnivore-Hominid Interaction during the Middle and Upper Palaeolithic at Vogelherd Cave (Germany)

2-m Kelly Manske, Mary Ann Owoc, Maria Greek, Jeffrey Illingworth and James Adovasio—Island threads: Bronze Age Textile Production and Identity on the Isles of Scilly, UK

2-n Chad Heinzel, Michael Kolb and Jay Stravers—Geoarchaeological Investigations of the Chuddilla River Valley, Western Sicily

2-o Andrew Isaac, Mark Muldoon, Ken Brown and Terry Brown—DNA Analysis of Italian Emmer Wheats: Implications for the Origins of Agriculture in Italy

**POSTER SESSION ■ Mesoamerica/Central America**

**Room:** 517D (PC)

**Time:** 8:00 AM—11:00 PM

**Participants:**

3-a Luke Pram—Local Spatial Statistics and Classic Maya Monuments: New Methods, Refined Interpretations

3-b Gillian Newell—Excavating Memory: How Mexican Archaeological Tour Guides Negotiate and Disseminate National Identity and Archaeological History

3-c Linda Howie, Peter Day and Elizabeth Graham—Late Classic Maya Paste Recipes at Altun Ha, Belize and the Meaning of Paste Variability

3-d Nicole Little, Laura J. Kosakowski, Robert J. Speakman and Michael D. Gascoigne—Early and Late Classic Ceramic Resource Utilization in Northwestern Belize

3-e Patricia Hansell and Anthony Ranere—Using GIS Applications to Model Population Dynamics in the Neotropics

3-f Christine Clune—Variability in the Use of Marine Fauna at an Early Ceramic site, Antigua, West Indies

3-g Daniel Shoup and Suzanne Baker—Spatial Analysis of Rock Art Motifs from Ometepe Island, Nicaragua

3-h Dean Wheeler—Ancient Maya Politics and Economy in the Upper Grijalva Basin

3-i Mary S. Thieme, Arthur Joyce, J. Michael Elam, Hector Neff and Andrew Workinger—Sourcing Oaxaca Pottery

3-j Patricia Plunket and Gabriela Urufuela—Non-Residential Buildings at Teltempa, Puebla

3-k Michael E. Smith—The Archaeological Study of Ancient Commercial Exchange

3-l Marc Levine, Arthur Joyce and Paul Goldberg—Earthen Mound Construction at Río Viejo on the Pacific Coast of Oaxaca, Mexico

3-m Gabriela Urufuela and Patricia Plunket—What Mean These Stones? A Contextual Analysis at Teltempa, Puebla

**POSTER SESSION ■ South America**

**Room:** 517D (PC)

**Time:** 8:00 AM—11:00 PM

**Participants:**

4-a Nicole Shelnut, Robert H. Tykot and Adolfo Gil—Isotopic Analysis of Mummies from Northwestern Argentina

4-b Matthew Henderson, Heather Doherty, Jennifer Bilou, Brett Freeman and Jan Olsen—Manteno: Occupation in the Julucu Valley

4-c Nicole Falk, Robert Tykot and Juliesta Gomez-Otero—Subsistence Adaptations of Hunter-Gatherers in Central Patagonia (Argentina): New Data from Stable Isotope Analysis

4-d Samuel Connell, Chad Gifford and Ana Lucia Gonzalez—Remote Sensing at the Panaharama Fortress Complex in Northern Andean Ecuador

4-e Jolanta Owczarek, Caroline Andriskevich, Amy Budinsky and Florencio Delgado—Environment and Survey in the Julucu Valley, Ecuador

4-f Abigail Levine—Monkeying Around with Pottery Production: A Study of Mold-Made Effigies from the North Coast of Peru

**POSTER SESSION ■ Near East**

**Room:** 517D (PC)

**Time:** 8:00 AM—11:00 AM

**Participants:**

5-a Emma Humphrey—To Aggregate or to Disperse: A Preliminary Taphonomic Analysis of a Middle Epipalaeolithic Site in Wadi-Ziqlab, Northern Jordan

5-b Hanneke Hoekman—Residue Analysis of Ceramics from Roman and Early Byzantine Contexts at Pella, Jordan

5-c Jennifer Jones—Living Landscapes: Craft Production in a Southern Levantine Early Urban Society

5-d Shannon M. Peck, Brian Hesse and Robert H. Tykot—Animal Husbandry in the Early Bronze Age Levant: Results from Zooarchaeology and Isotope Analysis at Tell el Hesi (Israel)

5-e Steven A. Rosen—A Sacred Landscape: Preliminary Analysis of the Shrine and Tumulus system at Ramat Saharonim, Ramon Crater, Negev

5-f Michele R. Buzon—Patterns of Porotic Hyperostosis in Ancient Nubia and Egypt

5-g Deborah Olszewski, Harold Dibble and Shannon McPherron—High Desert Paleolithic: Results of the ASPS 2002/03 Season in Middle Egypt

**POSTER SESSION ■ Asia Archaeology**

**Room:** 517D (PC)

**Time:** 8:00 AM—11:00 AM

**Participants:**

6-a Rheta E. Lanehart, Robert H. Tykot, Anne P. Underhill, Fengshi Luan and Haiyuqiang Yu—Contribution of Ceramic Residues and Bone Chemistry to Dietary Adaptations during the Longshan Period, Shandong, China

6-b Loukas Barton—Archaeobotanical Evidence of Neolithic Cereal Production in North China

6-c Lisa Janz—Dust Storms and Camel’s Tails: Binford in the Gobi

6-d Geoffrey Cunrer, Anne Underhill, Fengshi Luan, Haiyuqiang Yu, Hui Fang and Fengshu Cai—The Role of Micro "Grinding" Debitage in the Identification of Ground and Polished Stone Tool Production Areas at Liangchegoren, China

**POSTER SESSION ■ Mid-Atlantic**

**Room:** 517D (PC)

**Time:** 8:00 AM—11:00 PM

**Participants:**

7-a Richard Dent—Winslow Village Site: Early Agriculture in the Potomac River Valley

7-b Brian Bates, Katherine Sutton, Gary Gossett and Phil Adams—Thomas Jefferson’s Lost Courthouse
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[8] SYMPOSIUM FROM SOURCE TO FINISH: OBSIDIAN CHARACTERIZATION, EXCHANGE, TECHNOLOGY, AND USE
Room: 512D (PC)
Organizer: Robert Tykot
Chair: Michael Glascoc

Participants:
8:00 Carolyn Dillian—Trade and Tribulation: Obsidian Sourcing and Interpretations of Exchange
8:15 Jeff Speakman, Michael Glascoc and Alan Cilingiroglu—Trace Element Analysis of Eastern Anatolian Obsidian by ICP-MS, INAA, and XRF
8:30 Barbara Vargo and Robert Tykot—Neolithic Trade Networks in the Central Mediterranean: The Role of Pantelleria (Italy)
8:45 Teddi Setzer and Robert Tykot—Use-Wear Studies of Obsidian from the Late Neolithic Site of Contraguda, Sardinia (Italy)
9:00 Leee Anthony Nerl—Obsidian in Philippine Archaeology: Artefacts, Distribution, and Sourcing
9:15 Michael Glascoc, John Cook, Randy Korotev and Larry Haskin—Characterization of Sources and Distribution of Obsidian Artifacts in Alaska
9:30 Anastasia Steffen and Richard E. Hughes—New Studies of Chemical Variation Within and among Valles Caldeira Obsidians
9:45 Thomas Barrett—Tuxtla Obsidian: Organization and Change in a Regional Craft Industry
10:00 Robert Tykot—Discussant
10:15 Yaroslav Kuzmin—Discussant

[9] SYMPOSIUM THE CHALLENGE OF LARGE SCALE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY
Room: 512H (PC)
Organizer: Chris McDaid
Chair: Chris McDaid

Participants:
8:00 Cheryl L. Huckerby—Living with the Past: The Legacy of a 100% Survey Strategy
8:15 Margaret Schulz, Amy Wood, Randy Amici and Laurie Rush—Management of Survey, Inventory, and Evaluation on a 107,000 Acre Military Reservation
8:30 Richard Edging, Brian Adams, Paul Krelsa and Gregory Waltz—Searching for the Past at Fort Leonard Wood: Archaeological Surveys
8:45 Ted Britt and Thomas G. Lilly, Jr.—Seeing the Big Picture: A Demonstration of Innovative Handheld Technologies in Managing Project Issues on the Fly
9:00 Stephen A. Chomko—Historic Preservation at the Valles Caldeira National Preserve

Room: 512A&E (PC)
Organizers: Ruth Selig and P Kaupp
Chair: William Fitzhugh

Participants:
8:00 Adrienne Young—In Memory of Bob: Humor, Surrealism, and Anthropology
8:15 Catharine J. Allen—Bob Humphrey, Bricolage
8:30 Diane Gifford-Gonzalez—The Place of Cartoons in Visual Anthropology
8:45 Dennis Stanford—Arctic Adventures While Seeking the First Americans
9:00 Alison S. Brooks and Rick Potts—We Have Met Our Ancestor and He Is Us: R.L. Humphrey's Visions of Human Origins
9:15 Ruth Selig—The Cultural World of Bob Humphrey's Cartoons

Room: 512C&G (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Brian Adams and Brooke Blades

Participants:
8:00 David Braun, John W. K. Harris and David Maina—Oldowan Raw Material Procurement and Use: Evidence from the Turkana Basin
8:15 Grant McCall—Reconstructing Landscape Use and Mobility in the Namibian Early Stone Age Using Operations Analysis
8:30 Michael Petraglia—Raw Material Use in the South Asian Paleolithic: Human Responses and Evolutionary Change in the Pleistocene
8:45 Katalin Biro—Raw Materials for Chipped Stone Artefacts – State of Research in Central Europe
9:00 Brian Adams—The Impact of Lithic Raw Material Quality and Post-depositional Processes on Cultural/Chronological Classification: The Hungarian Széletian Case
9:15 Stephen C. Cole—Blank Portability vs. Distance Attirion: Methodological Considerations
9:30 Brooke Blades—Early Upper Paleolithic Core Reduction at la Ferrassie, France
9:45 Linda Grimm and Todd Koetje—Raw Material Economy and Technological Organization at Solvieux
10:00 John Rissetto—Magdalenian Lithic Production Strategies in Cantabrian, Spain
10:15 Kelly Graf and Ted Goebel—Upper Paleolithic Toolstone Procurement and Selection across Beringia

[12] SYMPOSIUM RETHINKING TRADE AS A SOCIAL ACTIVITY
Room: 516A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Anna Agbe-Davies and Alexander Bauer

Participants:
8:00 Alexander A. Bauer and Anna S. Agbe-Davies—Rethinking Trade as a Social Activity: Introduction
8:15 Michael Frachetti and Alexander A. Bauer—Shared Traditions, Shared Objects: Trade and Social Relations in Pastoral and Maritime Eurasia
8:30 Marisa Lazzari—Circulation of Things, Production of Social Spaces: The Roads of Ceramics and Obsidian in NW Argentina (1st Millennium AD)
8:45 Lissa Beyer, Robert H. Tykot and Teddi Setzer—The Role of Agency in the Central Mediterranean Obsidian Trade during the Late Neolithic Period
9:00 Eleanor Conlin Casella—Broads, Studs and Broken Down Daddies: The Materiality of "Playing" in the Modern Penitentiary
9:15 Laurie A. Wilkie and Paul Farnsworth—Those Who Were Traded: African-Bahamian Archaeology and the Slave Trade
9:30 Susan Sherratt—Greeks and Phoenicians: Perceptions of Trade and Traders in the Early 1st Millennium BC
9:45 Kenneth Kelly—Areias of Action: Trade as Power, Trade as Identity
10:00 Anna S. Agbe-Davies—Social Aspects of the Tobacco Pipe Trade in Early Colonial Virginia
10:15 John Terrell—Discussant
10:30 Greg Urban—Discussant
[13] Symposium: Addressing Migration and Place of Origin with Isotopic Research
Room: 511A&D (PC)
Organizers: Paul Budd, Andrew Millard and Susan Hughes
Chair: Susan Hughes
Participants:
8:00 Andrew Millard—From Isotopes to Places: How Close Can We Get?
8:15 R. Alexander Bentley—Determining the ‘Local’ Strontium Isotope Range for Archaeological Skeletons
8:30 James H. Burton, T. Douglas Price, Paul D. Fullagar, Lori E. Wright and Jane E. Buikstra—The Use of Sr 87/86 Ratios to Study Human Mobility in Ancient Mesoamerica
8:45 Lori E. Wright and T. Douglas Price—Identifying Immigrants to Tikal: Defining Local Variability in Strontium Isotope Ratios of Human Tooth Enamel
9:00 Susan S. Hughes, Andrew Millard, Carolyn Chenery and Jane Evan—Understanding the 5th Century Anglo-Saxon Invasion of England with O and Sr Isotopic Ratios
9:15 Paul Budd, Andrew Millard and Carolyn Chenery—Where Did All the Saxons Go? Out and about in Early Medieval England
9:30 Wolfgang Muller, Henry Fricke, Alex N. Halliday, Malcolm McCulloch and Jo-Anne Wartho—Origin and Migration of the Alpine Icelands Revealed by Combined Stable and Radiogenic Isotopic Tracing
9:45 Chris Wigna, Lisa Stockli and Doug Walker—Following the Herd: Isotopic Perspectives on Bison Mobility and Life Histories
10:00 T. Price—Discussant
10:15 Andrew Sillen—Discussant

Room: 513A&B (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Christophe Descantes
Participants:
8:00 Jerold T. Milanich—Jesuit and Franciscan Spanish Missions of La Florida: Archaeological Evidence for Colonialism
8:15 Mark T. Lycett—Archaeology under the Bell: The Mission as Situated History
8:30 Kent Lightfoot—Native Negotiations of Diverse Missionary Practices in the California Missions
8:45 Franz Scaramelli—The Construction of Colonial Space in the Middle Orinoco, Venezuela
9:00 Kay Scaramelli—An Ephemerical Presence: The Archaeology of a Jesuit Mission in the Middle Orinoco (1730-1767)
9:15 Christophe Descantes—Failed Mission on Ulithi Atoll: The Hegemonic Struggle of Church and Island Polity
9:30 Willem Boshoff—Gerlachshoop (1860-1864) and the BaKopa of Boleu. The Brief Existence of the First Mission Station of the Berlin Missionary Society in the Zuido-Afrikanersche Republiek (South African Republic / Transvaal)
9:45 Christopher Trotz—Missions and Population Dynamics in North Baffin Island
10:00 Janine Gasco—Discussant
10:15 Elizabeth Graham—Discussant

Room: 511B&E (PC)
Organizers: Rolfe Mandel and Paul Goldberg
Chair: Rolfe Mandel
Participants:
8:00 Artane Rosen, Xingcan Chen, Li Liu and Yun Kuen Lee—Geoarchaeological Evidence for Agricultural Intensification in Pre-State Societies of the Yellow River Basin, China
8:15 Christopher Caran—Water Management in Prehispanic Mexico: Hallmark of a Complex Society
8:30 Frances Hayashida, Lee Nordt and C. Thomas Hallmark—The Proyecto Ynalche: Prehispanic Agriculture on the North Coast of Peru

[16] Symposium: Theorizing Culture in Ethnoarchaeology
Room: 518C (PC)
Organizers: Jeremy Cunningham and Scott MacEachern
Chair: Jeremy Cunningham
Participants:
8:00 Jeremy Cunningham—Culture, Pluralism & Radical Ethnoarchaeology
8:15 Sylvie Beylies—Ethno-Archaeology, Technique and Culture
8:30 James Skibo—People and Things: The Role of Culture in Understanding Traditional Technology
8:45 Anne Mayer—Ceramics and Cultural Identites in Mali: Which Correlations at Which Scales?
9:00 Scott MacEachern—Unitary Identifier Or Fuzzy Set? Testing for ‘Culture’ in Chadic Populations
9:15 Brenda Bowser—An Ethnoarchaeological Comparison of Pottery Style and Social Boundaries: Exploring Concepts of Culture and Analogy in Two Communities in the Ecuadorian Amazon
9:30 Richard Gould—Practical Theory in Ethnoarchaeology and Recent Events
9:45 Russell Greaves—Ethnoarchaeology Beyond the Material Plain
10:00 Valentine Roux—Constructing Regularities for the Interpretation of Technological Facts: A Challenge Tackled by the Dynamic Systems Approach
10:15 Miriam Stark—Culture, Social Boundaries, and Ethnoarchaeology’s Search for Relevance
10:30 Dean Arnold—Culture, Meta-Culture, Ethnoarchaeology and Ethnographic Analogy
10:45 Michelle Hegmon—Discussant

Room: 520C&D (PC)
Organizer: Herbert Maschner
Chair: James Savelle
Participants:
8:00 James Jordan—A Change in the Weather: Arctic Climate and Landscape Circa AD 900 - 1400
8:15 Herbert Maschner, Bruce Finney and Amber Tews—Did the North Pacific/Bering Sea Ecosystem Collapse in AD 1150?
8:30 Garrett Knudsen, Andrew Williamson, Eugenia Huffman and Herbert Maschner—Household Organization and Technological Innovation on the North Pacific Rim across the Great AD 1150 Sociopolitical Shift
8:45 Don E. Dumond—The “Arctic Maritime” Expansion: A View from the South
9:00 Owen Mason—Flight from Boiling Strait; Did Punuk/Thule Military Cadres Conquer northwest Alaska AD 1150-1325?
9:15 David Morrison—The ‘Arctic Maritime’ Expansion: A View from the Western Canadian Arctic
9:30 Robert McGhee—When and Why Did the Inuit Move to the Eastern Arctic?
9:45 Julie Ross—Archaeological Sites and Palaeoclimatic Variation in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago
10:00 Max Friesen—The Last Supper: Terminal Dorset Economic Change at Iqaluit, Victoria Island
10:15 Genevieve Lemoine and Christann Darwent—Late Dorset in the Canadian High Arctic: Resource Intensification or Resource Stress?
10:30 Herbert Maschner—Discussant
10:45 James Savelle—Discussant

### SYMPOSIUM I FOREST FOR THE TREES: THEORY AND PERSPECTIVES IN SUBARCTIC ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chairs: Donald Holly

Participants:
8:00 David Ebert—Hunters and Optimal Foraging in the Boreal Forest: A Case Study from Manitoba (CANADA)
8:15 Moira McCaffrey—The Architecture of Ancient Social Networks in Northern Quebec-Labrador
8:30 Donald Holly (JR)—Essential and Strategic: Hunter-Gatherer Adaptations in the Subarctic
8:45 Lisa Rankin—Negotiating the Human Landscape in Subarctic Labrador
9:00 Norman Alexander Easton and Glen MacKay—Is There An Athapaskan Archaeology?
9:15 Stephen Loring—Gone With the Wind: The Post-Millennial Practice of Archaeology with the Innu in Newfoundl (northern Quebec-Labrador)
9:30 Scott Hamilton—Archaeological Frontiers: Aboriginal Research Initiatives in Northern Ontario
9:45 Alicia Colson—Pictographs - the Perils of Interpretation
10:00 Ben Potter—Modeling Interisle Variability in Interior Alaska: Overcoming Conceptual Ambiguity through Pattern Recognition
10:15 David Yesner—Ethnicity and Identity in the Boreal Forest: Holocene Hunter-gatherers in Interior Alaska

### SYMPOSIUM II PRECOLUMBIAN INTERACTION BETWEEN MESOAMERICA AND THE SOUTHEAST?
Room: 518A&B&C (PC)
Organizers: Peter Peregrine and Diana Zaragoza
Chair: Diana Zaragoza and Peter Peregrine

Participants:
8:00 Peter Peregrine—Introduction: What’s the Evidence for Southeast-Mexican Interaction?
8:15 Nancy White and Richard Weinstein—Prehistoric Cultural Interaction Around the Whole Gulf Coast
8:30 Diana Zaragoza—Not So Different Neighbors
8:45 Chester Walker and Kent Reilly—Shared Visions: Thematic Links between the Shell Carvings of the Huasteca of Mexico and the Mississippian Southeast
9:00 William J. Wagner III—Prehistoric Contact and Exchange along the Gulf Coast Corridor: A View from the Lower Rio Grande Valley
9:15 Patricio Davila Cabrera—The Participation of Metallurgy in Ancient Traffic around the Gulf of Mexico
9:30 Blanca Parades—The Possible Connections between Central Mexico and the Southeast
9:45 Robert Hall—A Theoretical Framework for Interpreting some Prehistoric Parallels and Exchanges between North and Middle America
10:00 Christine VanPool—The North American Principle of Duality

### SYMPOSIUM III METHOD AND THEORY IN GARDEN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 518B&C (PC)
Organizers: Gerardo Gutierrez and Jeffrey Quilter
Chair: Gerardo Gutierrez

Participants:
8:00 Jeffrey Quilter—New World Garden Archaeology: Problems and Prospects
8:15 Catherine Good—Traditional Gardening Techniques among Nahua! Indians: Huertas de Humedad in the Balsas River Valley, Guerrero, Mexico
8:30 Vikki Koeng—The Representation of Landscape, Gardens and Other Cultivated Spaces in the Codices and Lienzos (Maps) from Native Mexico
8:45 Susan Toby Evans—Green Evolution: Landscape Design and Culture Change in Ancient Mesoamerica
9:00 Timothy Murtha—A Thin Line between Gardens and Fields: Classic Maya Settlement and Agriculture
9:15 Alanna Ocea and Barbara Stark—Ancient Gulf Garden Cities
9:30 Rafael Cobos—Rejilladas and Their Function as Ancient Gardens at Chichén Itzá
9:45 Kenneth Hirth and Peter van Rossum—Reconstructing Chintampe in the Valley of Mexico Lake System
10:00 Gerardo Gutierrez—Defensive Gardens: Ancient Gardens and the Art of Fortification Building
10:15 Susan Toby Evans—Discussant
10:30 Jeffrey Quilter—Discussant
[22] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE EARLY MESOAMERICAN STATE: PAPERS IN HONOR OF BARRY L. ISAAC
Room: 519A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Vernon Scarborough and John Clark

Participants:
8:00 Barbara Stark—Out of Olmec: The Transition to Classic Polities in the Gulf Lowlands
8:15 Robert S. Santley and Heather M. Richards—The Middle Classic Political Economy of the Tuxtlaas: A Location-Allocation Modeling Approach
8:30 Ian G. Robertson—The Early Teotihuacan State
8:45 Jorge Angulo—Ethnic and the Urban Transformation of Teotihuacan
9:00 Gary M. Feinman—Monte Alban’s Economic Foundation: Perspectives from the Hinterlands
9:15 Kimberly A. Berry and Patricia A. McNany—Reckoning with the Wetlands and their Role in Ancient Maya Society
9:30 Michael Smyth—Maya Medicine Men: The Political Economy of Interaction between Northern Yucatan and Teotihuacan
9:45 Robert D. Drennan and Michael J. Haller—Early States and Also-Rans: Comparative Developmental Trajectories
10:00 Vernon L. Scarborough—Mesoamerican Wetlands and the Origins of State
10:15 Rhoda Helgren—The Political Economy of the Early Mesoamerican State: An Economic Ethnographer’s View
10:30 John E. Clark—Mesoamerica’s First State: The Case for San Lorenzo

[23] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE MIDDLE PALEOLITHIC SITES OF PECH DE L’AZÉ (DORDOGNE, FRANCE)
Room: 513E&F (PC)
Organizers: Harold Dibble and Shannon McPherron
Chairs: Harold Dibble, Shannon McPherron, and Marie Soressi

Participants:
8:00 Shannon McPherron—Introduction to Research at Pech de l’Azé (Dordogne, France)
8:15 Dennis Sandgate—New Excavations at Pech de l’Azé IV
8:30 Susan Montez, Paul Goldberg and Taryn Orton—Geology and Stratigraphy of the Mousterian site Pech de l’Azé IV
8:45 Heather Jones and W. Jack Rink—NewDates from Pech I and IV
9:00 Harold Dibble—The Industries of Pech IV
9:15 Brad Gravina and Alexandre Steenhuysen—Analysis of Recently Excavated Lithic Assemblages from Aspinodian Layers 6a and 6b of the Middle Paleolithic Site of Pech de l’Azé IV (Dordogne, France)
9:30 Utsav Schurman and Isabella Muntz—Spatial Analysis of Pech de l’Azé IV
9:45 Alain Turgi and Gislaene Antignac—Raw Material Analysis at Pech de l’Azé Industries
10:00 Marie Soressi—Lithic Behaviors at Pech-De-l’Azé I or How Mousterian Industries Can Still Be Surprising
10:30 Francesco d’Enrico and Marie Soressi—The Use of Mineral Pigments by MTA Neandertals. A Symptom of Behavioral Modernity?

[24] SYMPOSIUM ■ ORIGIN AND SPREAD OF MICROBLADE TECHNOLOGY IN NORTHERN ASIA AND NORTH AMERICA
Room: 520B&E (PC)
Organizers: Susan Keates, Chen Shen, and Yaroslav Kuzmin
Chair: Susan Keates

Participants:
8:00 Peter Bleed—Do Microblades Matter?

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[25] GENERAL SESSION ■ PERUVIAN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Chair: Erica Hill

Participants:
8:00 Claudia Rumold—Starch Analysis Offers New Insights into Southern Andean Transition to Agriculture
8:15 Erica Hill—Chavin Sculpture and the Body Transformed
8:30 Mould de Pease Mariana—The Mocheas and Their Heirs
8:45 Sara Pesco—Changes in Diet: Analysis of Food Remains at El Brujo
9:00 Scott Palumbo—Ancient Landscapes and Lost Cities: Results from a Preliminary Survey of the Locumba Valley, Peru
9:15 Nicholas Tripcevich—Obisidian from the Colca Valley (Peru) and Altipiano Socio-Political Development
9:30 Neil Duncan and Robert Benfer—Resolving Contemporaneity in the Peruvian Cotton Preceramic-Initial Period
9:45 Matthew Sayre—The Domestic at Chavin de Huántar?
10:00 Randi Gliddwell, Larisa Pacheco, Viorel Adorei, Zachary Sharp and Tiffany Tung—Atomic Llama: Can Stable Isotope Analysis of Camelid Hair be used to Measure Andean Pastoralist Activities and Herding Practices?
10:15 Enrique Lopez-Hurtado—Inca Expansion on the Peruvian Central Coast. A Conversation between Ethnohistory and Archaeology
10:20 Viviana Siveroni and Hartmut Tschauhar—Hi-tech at Huayuri: 3D GIS and Digital Photogrammetry in the Santa Cruz Valley, South Coast of Peru
10:30 Michael Ashley López and John Ristevski—Documenting the Visible and the Invisible: Development of a Digital Documentation Methodology

[26] GENERAL SESSION ■ NORTHEAST ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 520A&D (PC)
Chair: Roland Tremblay

Participants:
8:00 Mark McConaughy—Middle Woodland Hopewellian Cache Blades: Blanks or Finished Tools?
8:15 Susan Blair—Envisaging Hunter-gatherer Space
8:30 Sharon Allie—Gender and Flaked Stone Artifacts
8:45 Roland Tremblay—Widespread Recurrent Models of the So Called Micmac Pipes
9:00 Lisa Anderh—An Exploration of Northern Iroquoian Copper-Based Metal Forms from the Early and Middle Contact Periods
9:15 Lisa Hodgetts—Food on the Frontier: Seventeenth Century English Colonial Diet at Ferryland, Newfoundland
9:45 Allan Gilbert and Rob Sternberg—Une Exécution de la Sagesse de la Nature du Chevauche de la Danse at the Rose Hill Manor Site, Bronx, NY
10:00 Patrice L. Jeppson—Not a Replacement, But a Valuable Successor: A New Story from Franklin's Mansion in Colonial Philadelphia
10:15 Caroline Walker—Round and Rolled: Mapping Horizon Markers for 1550-1650
10:30 Hadley Kuczak-Aaron—Smithfield! Awake! Community Response to Reform's Alarms in 19th-Century New York

[27] GENERAL SESSION • MAYA STUDIES
Room: 516D & E (DCV)
Chair: James Borowicz
Participants:
8:00 Sarah Jackson—A Material Perspective on Ancient Maya Non-Royal Elites: Beyond the Textual Evidence
8:15 Shannon Plank—Questioning the Popol Vuh: Issues in the Attribution of the Book to Monumental Maya Buildings
8:30 Zachary Nelson—Population Estimate for Piedras Negras, Guatemala
8:45 James Borowicz—A Consideration of the Early Classic Period in the Maya Lowlands: Twenty Years Later
9:00 Ernesto Gonzales-Licon and Enrique Terrones-Gonzalez—Gender, Hierarchy, and Funerary Practices among Postclassic Maya of Chac-Mool, Quintana Roo
9:15 William J. Folken, Abel Morales Lopez, Raymundo Gonzalez Heredia, Jose Antonio Hernandez Trujeque, and Lynda Florey Folan—The Port City of Champton (chakan putun), Campeche, Mexico: A Major Middle Preclassic to Late Postclassic Central Place on the West Coast of the Peninsula of Yucatan
9:45 Heather McKillop—Classic Maya Workshops
10:00 Kevin Schwarcz—Intensification of Ancestor Veneration: An Alternative Explanation for Classic to Postclassic Changes in Petén Maya Domestic Architecture
10:15 Amanda Martinez—Abandonment at Isla Oliva: Ceramics as Evidence
10:30 David Webster, Jay Silverstein, Timothy Muntha, Horacio Martinez and Kirk Strait—Revisiting the Tikal Earthworks: Bigger than Ever

[27A] PRESIDENT'S INVITED FORUM • CULTURAL TRANSMISSION, EVOLUTION, AND THE PRACTICE OF ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 517 B & C (PC)
Time: 11:00 am-12:00 Noon
Moderator: Lynne Sebastian
Participants:
Robert Bettinger
Stephen Shenk
Michael Schiffer

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within each morning or afternoon time block. Refer to sessions at a glance to see temporal placement.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON • April 1, 2004

[28A] WORKSHOP • DEALING EFFECTIVELY WITH THE PUBLIC: PROVEN STRATEGIES BORROWED FROM PARK INTERPRETERS
(Sponsored by SAA Public Education Committee)
Room: St. Laurent (DCV)
Time: 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Organizer and Chair: Amber Johnson
Participants:
28-a Lewis Binford—Discovering Indicators of Systems Change from Ethnographic Data
28-b Jacob Freeman—Comparing Patterns of Intensification Where Aquatics Are an Option
28-c Katherine Kit Nelson—Cooking Strategies and Fishing Economies: Past and Present
28-d Amber Johnson—When Hunter-Gatherers Do Not Become Agriculturists

[28] POSTER SYMPOSIUM • COMPARATIVE EXPLORATIONS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL PATTERNS AND CULTURAL PROCESS
Room: 517D (DCV)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM
Organizer and Chair: Amber Johnson
Participants:
28-a Lewis Binford—Discovering Indicators of Systems Change from Ethnographic Data
28-b Jacob Freeman—Comparing Patterns of Intensification Where Aquatics Are an Option
28-c Katherine Kit Nelson—Cooking Strategies and Fishing Economies: Past and Present
28-d Amber Johnson—When Hunter-Gatherers Do Not Become Agriculturists

[28] POSTER SYMPOSIUM • ADVANCES IN LITHIC ANALYSIS IN PENNSYLVANIA
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM
Organizer: Beverly Chiarulli and Douglas MacDonald
Participants:
28-a Beverly Chiarulli, Michael Glascock, Paul Raber and Chris Stevenson—The Use of Neutron Activation Analysis to Source Cherts in Western Pennsylvania
28-b Douglas MacDonald, Brian Fritz and Ken Mohney—Lithic Raw Material Procurement in the Upper Juniata Subbasin, South-Central Pennsylvania
28-c Brian Fritz—Assembling a Comparative Collection for Prehistorically Utilized Lithics of South-Central Pennsylvania
28-d Kenneth Basatik and Thomas Lewis—Lithic Scatters and Quarry Sites: A View from the Poconos and Piedmont of Pennsylvania
28-e Kenneth Mohney, Jonathan Lothrop and Renee Sobota—Lithics Source Use During the Late Archaic in the Upper Ohio Valley: A View from the East Steuben Site

[30] POSTER SESSION • MIDWEST AND GREAT LAKES
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM
Participants:
30-a Jeremy B. Freeman—Determining High Probability Areas for Historic Structural Locations
30-b Elizabeth Bollwerk—Historical Archaeology: A Midwestern Case Study
30-c Gerena Snyder—Ransom Place Archaeology: A Practice in Public in Archaeology
30-d Shaun Phillips—Pattern Recognition GIS in Archaeology
30-e Judie O'Gorman, Megan McCullen, Shaun Phillips and Amy Roache—Application of GIS to Delineate Space, Time and Ethnicity at the Contact Period Marquette Mission Site
30-f Jean Paul Ketchum—Ceramic Artifacts as Economic Indicators
30-g Tommy Ng—from the Study of Fire-cracked Rock and Its Archaeological Research Potential, A Case Study from Site 33Ro616, Ross County, Ohio, U.S.A.
30-h Steve Wolverton—White-tailed Deer Mortality and Carcass Use during the Holocene in Central Missouri

30-i Joshua Wells and Stafan Peterson—Some Relationships of the Mississippian Angel and Vincesseus Phases in Southwestern Indiana

30-j Sarah Surface-Evans—A Case Study for Treating Late Pleistocene Paleontological Finds as Archaeological Sites in the Great Lakes Region

30-k Michael Hargrave, Douglas Jackson, Michael Farkas and Rinita Dalian—Geophysical Investigations of a Fortified Late Prehistoric Settlement Near Chicago

30-l Klimmre Murphy—Skeletal Analysis of Individuals from the Norton Mounds Middle Woodland Site, Kent Co., MI

30-m Jonathan Bowen—Ohio Miami River Hopewell Settlement Patterns (A.D. 1-400)

[31] POSTER SESSION ■ GREAT BASIN
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00–5:00 PM

Participants:
31-a Skaw Craven—Variability in Transmission at Hopog Cave, Utah
31-b Khori S. Newlander, Kaylan A. Hubbard, David G. Bailey, Charlotte Beck and George T. Jones—Biased or Neutral Lithic Procurement by Great Basin Paleoarchaic Foragers?
31-c Jack Dittmann, Drusilla Gould and Arnold Williams—The Shoshoni Language and Sogis’ i’as as They Relate to Cultural Change in Southeast Idaho
31-d Tanya Grieve, Richard Holmer and Clayton Marler—Analyzing Land Use Changes Over Time Using GIS and Projectile Point Typology
31-e Kerry Varley, Robert Dickerson, Stephanie Fleischmann, Scott Ferguson and Cheryl Martin—Controlling Procurement Loci for Raw Material Acquisition and the Implications for Archaeological Research
31-f David Byers and Jack Broughton—Holocene Environmental Change, Articulacty Abundances and Human Hunting Strategies in the Great Basin
31-g Sharon Plager, Richard Holmer and Brenda Ring-Pace—Testing a GIS Predictive Model of Archaeological Sites for the Upper Snake River Basin in Eastern Idaho
31-h Tim Canaday, Todd Swain and Ed Dominguez—Operation Indian Rocks: Anatomy of an ARPA Case
31-i David Rhode—Was Danger Cave a Center of Paleoarchaic Small Seed Use in the Great Basin?

[32] POSTER SESSION ■ AFRICA
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00–5:00 PM

Participants:
32-a Danielle Royer, Richard Potts, Michael Noll and Jennifer Clark—Lithic Transport by Acheulean toolmakers, 1 million years ago, in the Southern Kenya Rift Valley
32-b Chapuruwa Kusimba and Sibel Kusimba—Archaeology in Tavoko, Kenya

[33] POSTER SESSION ■ NORTHWEST
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00–5:00 PM

Participants:
33-a Jerry Gaim, Stan Gough and Fred Niall—Climate Change and the Paleoindian-Archaic Transition in the Interior Pacific Northwest
33-b Elizabeth Scharf—Long-term Ecological Interactions in Eastern Washington
33-c Cynthia Fadem and Gary Huckleberry—Archived Sediments & Isotope Geochemistry: Results from the Marmes Site (45FR50), Washington
33-d Robert Losey—Exploration of Dungeness Crab Harvest at a Northwest Coast Estuary

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33-e Patrick Lubinski—Faunal Exploitation at the Gissoch Site in Northern Washington, and Implications for Modern Fisheries Management

[34] POSTER SESSION ■ CALIFORNIA
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00–5:00 PM

Participants:
34-a David Maxwell—The Fragmentation Index: An Approach to Recognizing Intrusive Faunal Specimens in the Archaeological Record
34-b Nicole Pietka—A Nearest Neighbor Analysis of Newport Coast Archaeological Sites, Orange County, California
34-c Scott Pietka—Responses of Southern California Stone Tool Makers to Environmental Variability

[35] POSTER SESSION ■ OCEANIA
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00–5:00 PM

Participants:
35-a Ethan Cochrane—Explaining the Evolution of Cultural Diversity: Analyses of Ancient Ceramics in Fiji
35-b Lisa Nagao—Canivore Atrition of Fish Remains in Northern New Zealand
35-c Ileana Bradford and Carl Lipo—An Application of High-Resolution Satellite Imagery for the Mapping of Habitation and Subsistence Features on Easter Island
35-d Wendy McElroy—Variability in Poi Pounders from Kauai Island, Hawaii
35-e Mike T. Carson—Function and Evolution of Cultural Systems: Dynamic Archaeological Landscapes and Theories of Human Land Use Patterns
35-f Richard Scaglion and Maria-Auxilliadora Cordoro—North Andean Sweet Potato in Polynesia? Possible Evidence for Prehistoric Diffusion

[36] SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM ■ CELEBRATING DIVERSITY IN ARCHAEOLOGY—HONORING SUSAN KENT
(Sponsored by Archeology Division, American Anthropological Association)
Room: 516&AB (PC)
Organizers: Sarah Nelson, Arlene Rosen, Wendy Ashmore, and Marcia-Anne Dobres
Chair: Sarah Nelson

Participants:
36-a Arlene Rosen—Discussant
36-b Thomas C. Patterson—Susan Kent's Vision of a Genuinely Integrated Anthropology
36-c Lawrence Kuzmar and Robert Jeske—Analogic Reasoning, Ethnoarchaeology, and the Impact of Canines on the Archaeological Record
36-d Claudia Chang—The Archaeology of Bronze and Iron Age Pastoralism in Southeastern Kazakhstan
36-e Michael Shott and Eduardo Williams—Purepecha Pottery Ethnoarchaeology
36-f Robert Jervenpa and Hetty Jo Brumback—The Sexual Division of Labor Revisited: Thoughts on Ethnoarchaeology and Gender
36-g Lisa Frink—Gender, Storage, and Space in Colonial Western Alaska
36-h Amos Rapoport—Archaeology and Environment—Behavior Studies
36-i Zoe Henderson—Moving Forward in Middle Stone Age Behavioural Studies: The Sunnyside Site Near Clarens (South Africa)
36-j John Parkington and John W. Fisher, Jr.—Small Mammal Bones on Later Stone Age Sites from the Cape (South Africa): Consumption and Ritual Events
36-k Rita Wright—Mapping Spaces: Households and Production at Rural Settlements in the Indus Valley
36-l Fekri Hassan—Public and Domestic Architecture in Egypt
36-m Perry Gottleib—Lacanian Spatial Organization: Views from the Three Dog Site, San Salvador Island, Bahamas
36-n Richard B. Lee—From Ethnoarchaeology to Indigenous Advocacy: The Kalahari Journey of Susan Kent
[37] Symposium ■ Biennial Gordon Willey Symposium on the History of Archaeology: "Unconventional Scholars: Making Archaeology Work"
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Organizers: Stephen Nash and James Sneed
Chair: Stephen Nash

Participants:
1:00 Pamela Jane Smith—God, Empire, and a Forgotten Archaeologist
1:15 Conor Burns—Unconventional thought and through? Correspondents in Ohio mound archaeology during the 1860s
1:30 Roland L. Rodell and William Green—George Hull Squier: Gentleman Farmer and Scholar
1:45 Richard Veit—Henry Chapman Mercer: A Victorian Polyamorth's Quest for Human Antiquity in the Delaware Valley
2:00 James Truncer—The Development of Hyper-Short Chronology in Middle Atlantic Archaeology, 1920-1950
2:30 Don Fowler and Nancy Perez—Cliff Dwellers, Moundbuilders, Mayas and Phoenicians: Archaeology at Early World’s Fairs, 1876-1915
2:45 Claude N. Warren—Elizabeth Crozer Campbell, Archaeologist of the Western Deserts
3:00 Stephen Nash—Lyndon Lane Hargrave: of Birds, Trees, and Humans
3:15 Catherine S. Fowler—Berta P. Dutton and Girl Scous in the Southwest
3:30 Donald McVicker and Mary McVicker—Forgotten Documenters: Artists and Copyists at Chichen Itza
3:45 Cecar Fonseca Zamora and David Watters—Pioneers of Costa Rican Archaeology
4:00 Ann M. Scott—The Historical Context of the Founding of Maya Cave Archaeology
4:15 James Sneed—Discussant

[38] Symposium ■ Honoring W. Raymond Wood’s Legacy: Quaternary Ecology, Archaeology, and Ethnohistory of North America’s Heartland
Room: 511A&D (PC)
Organizers: Marvin Kay and Stanley Ahler
Chair: Marvin Kay

Participants:
1:00 Neal Lopinot and Jack Ray—Trampling Experiments in the Search for the Earliest Americans
1:15 Rain Vehik—Archaic Use of Lithic Resources in the Ouachita Mountains of Southeast Oklahoma
1:30 Robert Warren—Rockshelters, Animal Resources, and Human Foragers in the Western Ozark Highland
1:45 Bonnie Styles and B. Bruce McMillan—Evolutionary Ecology and the Development of Regional Cultural Expressions in the Southern Prairie Peninsula
2:00 Jacqueline Ferguson—Environmental Variability and the Distribution of American Indian Archaeological Sites in Northern Illinois
2:15 Marvin Kay—"Toto, I Have a Feeling We Are Not in Kansas Anymore"
2:30 Michael O'Brien and R. Lee Lyman—Archaeological Systematics on the Great Plains
2:45 Susan Vehik—To Decorate or Not to Decorate: Politics and Plain Ceramics in Little River Focus
3:00 Stanley Ahler and Bern Swenson—In Ray Wood's Footsteps: A Chronometric Sojourn at Huff Village
3:15 Kenneth L. Vawme—Wood’s Landscape Perspective and New Geophysical Results in the Northern Plains
3:30 William Billeck—William Duncan Strong and the Direct Historical Approach: The Leavenworth Village Excavations in South Dakota
3:45 Paul Picha—If We Think It Appropriate, We Shall Let These Names Remain Until We Give Others: Joseph N. Nicollet and the Genesis of Northeastern Plains Ethnolistory
4:00 Teresa Majewski—Learning at the Knee of W. Raymond Wood: Lessons for a...
[41] SYMPOSIUM ■ PROTECTING SITES THAT DON'T FIT EXPECTATIONS: CEMETERIES AND SUBMERGED RESOURCES
(Sponsored by the National Association of State Archaeologists)
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: David Snyder
Participants:
3:15 David Snyder—Protecting Ohio's Cemeteries: Limitations under Ohio Law and CRM Archaeology
3:45 Ann Early—Arkansas's Historic Cemetery Project: Bringing Archeology into Main Stream Public History
4:00 Shirley Schemer—Land Is Never Protected: The On-Going Struggle
4:15 David Crass, Jason Burns and Jim Langford—Building an Underwater Archaeology Program from Scratch: The Georgia Experience
4:30 John Halsey—Who Controls the Past When Its Under Water?

[42] SYMPOSIUM ■ APPLIED ACTUALISM: EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES OF HOMINID ACTIVITY TRACES
Room: 513A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Briana Pobiner and David Braun
Participants:
1:00 Briana Pobiner and David Braun—Strengthening the Inferential Link Between Cutmark Frequency Data and Oldowan Hominid Behavior: Results from Modern Butchery Experiments
1:15 Manuel Dominguez-Rodrigo and Rebeca Barba Egido—A Study of Cut Marks on Small-Sized Carcasses and Its Application to Archaeological Contexts
1:30 Charles Egeland and Ryan Byerly—Cutmark Frequencies, Skeletal Element Transport, and Plio-Pleistocene Hominin Foraging: Applying Experimental Data to Archaeological Questions
1:45 Sheridan Potter—The Physics of Cutmarks
2:00 Yoshiko Abe—Hunting and Butchering Behavior of Modern Evenki Reindeer Hunters in Siberia, Russia
2:15 Jessica Thompson—The Impact of Post-Depositional Processes on Bone Surface Modification Frequencies: A Corrective Strategy and its Application to the Luyangalani Site, Serengeti Plain, Tanzania
2:30 John W. K. Harris and Joanna Tacklos—Stone Age Visiting Cards: Refining Models through Experimentation
2:45 Dietrich Stout and Slessly Somaw—Raw Material Selectivity and Technological Sophistication of the Earliest Stone Toolmakers
3:00 Philip Carr, Andrew Bradbury and Amy Young—Simulating Oldowan Tool Use
3:15 Paul Sillitoe and Michael Shott—Use Life and Curation in New Guinea Experimental Used Flakes
3:30 Kathryn Weedman—Are Wilma Flintstone and Betty Rubble Archetypes for Stone Age Women? An Ethnoarchaeological Model of Women Stone Tool Makers from Ethiopia
3:45 Jackson Njau and Robert Blumenschine—Crocodilian Damage on Large Vertebrate Bone Assemblages
4:00 Anna K. Behrensmeier and Briana Pobiner—Differing Impact of Carnivores on Bone Assemblages in Two East African Ecosystems
4:15 Janis Klimowicz and Gary Haynes—Actualistic Studies, Experiments, and Theories That Support First-Contact (Blitzkrieg) Extinctions
4:30 Robert Blumenschine—Discussant
4:45 Diane Gifford-Gonzalez—Discussant

[43] SYMPOSIUM ■ ART AND IDENTITY
Room: 512B&F (PC)
Organizer and Chair: DeAnn Thyse
Participants:
1:00 Heidi Saleh—Interpreting Symbols of Identity in 1st Millennium B.C.E. Egypt: An Analysis of Stelae from the Libyan Dynasties
1:15 Nancy Wicker—Scandinavian Migration Period Animal-Style Art as Marker of Group and Individual Identity
1:30 Mark Stanbury-O'Donnell—Spectators as Model Viewers and Citizens
1:45 Genevieve Fisher—Spinning the Self: Textiles, Technology, and Identities in Early Anglo-Saxon England
2:00 Angus Quinlan and Alanah Woody—Inscribing Praxis: Rock Art and Identity Construction in the Western Great Basin
2:15 Peter Wells—Representing New Identities After Rome's Fall
2:30 Diana Loren—Visions and Revisions of the Colonial Southeast

[44] SYMPOSIUM ■ GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE EMERGENCE OF LEADERSHIP IN SMALL-SCALE AND MIDDLE-RANGE SOCIETIES
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chairs: Kevin Vaughn and John Kantner
Participants:
1:00 John Kantner—Strategies of Leadership, Authority, and Power in a Typical Chaco Anasazi Village
1:15 Ian Lindsay—Current Research on the Rise of Political Complexity and Strategies of Elite Authority in the Southern Caucasus: A View from the Tsakehovi Plain, Northwest Armenia
1:30 Yangin Pak, Sarah Nelson and Hung-jen Niu—Pigs, Jades, and the Emergence of Leadership in Northeastern China
1:45 Jelmer Eerkens—Privatized Goods and the Development of Incipient Leadership in the Owens Valley of Eastern California
2:00 Kevin Vaughn—Emergent Leadership in Middle-Range Societies: A South Coast of Peru Example
2:15 Gary Coupland—Practising Leadership on the Northwest Coast
2:45 Christina Conlee—The Emergence of Institutionalized Inequality in Late Prehispanic Nasca

[45] SYMPOSIUM ■ FAITH IN THE PAST: THEORIZING AN ARCHAEOLOGY OF RELIGION
(Sponsored by ICOMOS)
Room: 516C (PC)
Organizer: David Whitley
Chair: Kelley Hays-Gilpin
Participants:
1:00 Elisabeth Culley—Co-Opting Metaphor Theory As an Archaeology of Belief
1:15 Robert Decaroli—Text and Image: Physical Evidence and the Recovery of Buddhist History
1:30 Thomas Emerson—Deconstructing Mississippian Religion
1:45 Lars Fogelin—Delegitimizing Religion: The Limits of Marxist Perspectives in Archaeological Interpretations of Religious Architecture
2:00 Kelley Hays-Gilpin—The Archaeology of Women's Ritual Business
2:15 Peter Jordan—An Ethnoarchaeology of Religion: Landscape and Meaning in NW Siberia
2:30 David Lewis-Williams—Religion: An Analytical, Materialist Definition
2:45 Johannes Loubser—Venda Mountains, Pools and Dry Ones: Anthropological Structural Continuity Versus Fundamentalist Catastrophic Discontinuity
3:00 Lisa Lucero and William Walker—Genealogies of Religious Technology
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**[DCV] = Delta Centre-Ville  (PC) = Palais des Congrès**

3:15 John Carpenter, Ethne Barnes, Arthur Rohn, Coral Montero and James Watson—Early Agricultural Period Burials at La Playa, Sonora, Mexico

2:00 Nancy Olsen—Mapping Pajarito Rock Art Using GIS


2:30 Robert Rowe—Tales of a Blue Scorpion


3:00 Sarah Herr—Apache at Plymouth Landing

3:15 Timothy Kearns—The Four Inch Cut: AT&T's NEXGEN/CORE Project Across the Southern Southwest

3:30 Elizabeth A. Bagwell—In Fiel Compositional Analysis of Architectural Adobe

3:45 Elizabeth Martinson, Karl Reinhard and Alena Mayo Iliguez—Fireworns and the Pathoeology of Porotic Hyperostosis: Challenging El Nejjar's Maize-Dependancy Hypothesis with Coprolite Data

4:00 Nicole A. Ramirez and Judith van der Elst—Reconstructing Prehistoric Landscapes Using VRGIS and Remote Sensing Technologies for the Analysis of Past Land Use in Northern Mexico

**[46] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE NORTHERN WORLD AD 1100-1350: THE DYNAMICS OF CLIMATE, ECONOMY, AND POLITICS IN HEMISPHERIC PERSPECTIVE, PART 2**

Room: 520C&E (PC)

Organizer: James Savelle

Chair: Herbert Maschner

Participants:

1:00 Robert W. Park—All Quiet on the Eastern Arctic Front?

1:15 James Savelle and Arthur Dyke—Palaeoeskimo Occupation History of Foxe Basin, Nunavut: Implications for the 'Core Area' Concept

1:30 Claude Pinard—The Dorset Occupation on the South Shore of Hudson Strait: How Late?

1:45 Claire Alix—Persistence and Change in Thule Wood Use, 1100-1350 AD

2:00 Susan Lofthouse—Thule Turbation and Taphonomy: A Formation Process Approach to Faunal Materials from Diana Bay, Nunavik

2:15 M.A.P. Renouf and Trevor Bell—Contraction Expansion and in Newfoundland Prehistory: 900-1500 AD

2:30 William A. Agger and Herbert Maschner—Medieval Norse and the Bi-directional Spread of Epidemic Disease Between Europe and Northeastern North America

2:45 Patricia Sutherland—A New Perspective on Native-Norse Relations in Arctic Canada

3:00 Charles Schweiger—Discussant

3:15 William Fitzhugh—Discussant

**[47] SYMPOSIUM ■ ANIMAL SYMBOLISM IN THE EURASIAN STEPPE**

Room: 515E&F (PC)

Organizers and Chairs: Sandra Olsen and Trudy Kawami

Participants:

3:15 Bryan Hanks—Animal Style and the Art of Warfare

3:30 Perry Tourtellotte and Claudia Chang—Sheep Aren't Just Good to Eat; Bronze and Iron Age Animal Symbolism in SE Kazakhstan

3:45 Kenneth Lymer—The Multiple Roles of Zoomorphic Imagery during the Early Nomadic Period of Kazakhstan

4:00 Sandra Olsen—Wings, Horns, and Claws: Fabulous Beasts in Kazakh Prehistory

4:15 David Stronach—New Light on Early Nomadic Pastoralism? The Depiction of a Yurt on a Neo-Elamite Bronze Bowl

4:30 Trudy Kawami—Discussant

**[48] GENERAL SESSION ■ SOUTHWESTERN STUDIES I**

Room: 520B&E (PC)

Chair: Philippe LeTourneau

Participants:

1:00 Philippe LeTourneau and Robert Weber—Folsom Occupation in Socorro County, New Mexico

1:15 Richard Ahlstrom and Heidi Roberts—Native American Exploitation of Wetland Habitats in the Las Vegas Valley, Southern Nevada

1:30 Paula Massouh—The T Site in Rio Arriba County, New Mexico: A Largo-Gallina Site from the Mohr-Sample Collection

1:45 Andrea Stone—The Changing Face of Political Symbolism in Postclassic and Early Colonial Rock Art from the Maya Area

2:00 Gabrielle Vail—Death, Sacrifice, and Rebirth in Postclassic Maya Iconography

2:15 Susan Kepecs and Sylviane Boucher—Ek Chuaah Meets the Holy Ghost: Maya Ideologies of Commerce on Both Sides of the Spanish Divide

2:30 Shankara Patel—Religious Resistance and Persistence on Cuzumel

2:45 John F. Chuchiak IV—De Descriptio Idolorum: An Ethnohistorical Examination of the Production, Imagery, and Functions of Colonial Yucatec Maya Idols and Effigy
Censors, 1540-1700
3:00  Christopher R. Andreu, Gabriel D. Wrobel and Sarah J. Wille—Re-Shaping the Center: A Diachronic Look at "Downtown" Chau Hiix
3:15  Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase—The Ever-Changing Maya: Postclassic Adaptations in the Archaeological Record
3:30  Maxine H. Oland—Maya Resistance and Spanish Authority at Chanchanac, Northern Belize
3:45  Leslie Cecil and Timothy Pugh—Kowoj Symbolism and Technology at Late Postclassic Tipuj
4:00  Prudence M. Rice—Pregnant Female Figurines at Zacpeten, Guatemala
4:15  Joel Palka—Unconquered Maya in the Rainforest: Nineteenth-Century Lakandon in the Southern Lowlands
4:30  Don Rice—Discusant
4:45  Arthur Demarest—Discusant

[51] Symposium: Southern Moche: Understanding the First Expansionist State on the North Coast of Peru
Room: 511C&E (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Claude Chapdelaine
Participants:
1:00  Claude Chapdelaine—The Moche Occupation of the Lower Santa Valley and the Nature of the Southern Moche State
1:15  Steve Bourget—A Case of Mistaken Identity? The Moche Presence in the Viru Valley
1:30  Jean-Francois Millares—Gallinazo—Moche Interactions at Huaca Santa Clara, Viru Valley (north coast of Peru)
1:45  Victor Pimentel—Comparing Mochica Households from Moche and Santa Valleys, North Coast of Peru
2:00  Helen Bernier—Body Ornaments from Moche and Santa Valleys: Functions and Symbolism
2:15  Greg Kennedy and Claude Chapdelaine—Neutron Activation Analysis of Moche Ceramics from the Moche Site and the Lower Santa Valley
2:30  Gerard Gagne—Human Burials from the Santa River Valley, Peru
2:45  Alexandre Taillon-Pellerin—Ceramic Production at Guad-88, a Secondary Moche Site of the Lower Santa Valley, North Coast of Peru
3:00  France-Elaine Dumais—Plain Moche Textiles from the Lower Santa Valley, North Coast of Peru
3:15  Julie Fournier—Fiber Artifacts on Moche Sites in the Lower Santa Valley
3:30  Veronique Belliste—The Transition from the Early Intermediate Period Mochica to the Middle Horizon Taucungue in the Santa Valley, North Coast of Peru
3:45  Donald A. Proulx—Panamaca and the Moche Presence in the Nepena Valley Revisited
4:00  David Chocone—The Moche in the Nepena Valley: A View from Huambacho
4:15  Genevieve Dionne—Social Variation in Diet: Botanical Remains at Huancaco, Peru
4:30  Luis Castillo-Butters—Discusant
4:45  Izumi Shimada—Discusant

[52] General Session: European Studies
Room: 512A&E (PC)
Chair: John Staeck
Participants:
1:00  Harry Starr—Hunter-Gatherer Landscapes and GIS: A Case Study from Southern Germany
1:15  Alena Lukes—A Social Perspective on the Origin of the Earliest Linienbandkeramik (LBK) Culture
1:30  Arkadiusz Marciniak—A Nature of Small Scale Changes in the Early Farming Communities. Example of Early and Middle Neolithic in the North European Plain
1:45  John Staeck, Miroslav Smid, Tracey Kopecky and Maximilian O. Baldie—TRB Walled...
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2:30 Shripad Tuljapurkar and Charlotte Lee—Demography, Soils, and Agriculture: Models of Prehistory
2:45 Oliver Chadwick, Tony Hartshorn and Peter Vitousek—The Biogeochemical Context of Hawaiian Field Systems
3:00 Tony Wilkinson and Jason Ur—Reconstruction of Settlement and Land Use Systems as a Basis for the Simulation of Interactions between Humans and the Environment: Examples from Northern Syria and Northern Iraq
3:15 Magnus Widell, David Schloen, Jacob Lauinger and Jonathan Tenney—Text-based Modeling of Upper Mesopotamia in the Third and Second Millennia B.C.
3:30 John Christiansen and Mark Altaweel—Simulation of Natural and Social Process Interactions in Bronze Age Mesopotamian Settlement Systems
3:45 Carrie Hritz and McGuire Gibson—Southern Mesopotamian Landscape as Input for a Model on Ancient Mesopotamian Society
4:00 Charles Stanish—Discussant

SYMPOSIUM ■ UNGLATE BODY-PART REPRESENTATION AND ZOOARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH: ADDRESSING ISSUES OF EQUIFINALITY
Room: 519A&B (PC)
Organizers: Guy Bar-Oz and Natalie Munro
Chair: Natalie Munro
Participants:
1:00 R. Lee Lyman—The Concept of Equifinality in Taphonomy
1:15 Donald K. Grayson and Carol J. Frey—Measuring Ungulate Body Part Representation in Archaeological Contexts
1:30 Curtis W. Marean, Travis Rayne Pickering and Manuel Dominguez-Rodrigo—Skeletal Element Equifinality Begins with Method
1:45 Naomi Cleghorn and Curtis Marean—Identifying the Skeletal Elements Useful for Behavioral Analysis
2:00 Mary C. Slener—On In Situ Attrition and Vertebrate Body Part Profiles
2:15 Alan Outram—Penetrating the Veil of Human Behavior in Late Prehistoric Society: The Use of Detailed Fracture and Fragmentation Analyses in Conjecture with Indicative Elements
2:30 Yin Lam and Osborn Pearson—The Past, Present, and Future of Bone Density Studies in Zooarchaeology
2:45 Nicholas J. Conard and Andrew W. Kandel—Wetting and Drying, Heating and Cooling, and Other Reasons Why Simplicitly Based Models of Bone Survival Do Not Always Work
3:00 Martha Tappen—Landscape Attributable Death Body Part Profiles in African Environments
3:45 Guy Bar-Oz and Natalie Munro—Multivariate Intensive Taphonomic Comparisons: Unraveling Grease and Marrow Processing in the Levantine Epipaleolithic
4:00 James G. Enloe—Skeletal Conundra: Equifinality and Identification of Site Function
4:15 Anne Pike-Taylor and Laszlo Bartosiewicz—Effects of Uneven Body-Part Representation on Inferring Seasonality and Mobility

THURSDAY EVENING ■ April 1, 2004

GENERAL SESSION ■ NORTHWEST ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 516D&E (PC)
Chair: Laurie Burgess
Participants:
6:00 Laurie Burgess—An Archaeological Object from James Cook's Third Voyage: The Banks Plate at the Smithsonian
6:15 Farid Fakhmulla—Design of Early Chipped Stone Technologies on the Central Coast of British Columbia
6:30 Gregory G. Monks—How Much Is Enough: Approaches to Sampling Ichthyofaunal Assemblages
6:45 Catherine Dietz—Structure Function, and Dating of Cooking Features at the Bridge River Site
7:00 Lucille Harris—Implications of Subhouspit 3 Data for Subsistence and Settlement System Fluctuations in the Mid-Fraser Region, British Columbia
7:15 Angela E Close—Chaîne-opératoire Analysis of a Northwest Coast Lithic Assemblage
7:30 Paul Prince and Amanda Marshall—RecentInvestigations of Large Cultural Depressions in Northern British Columbia: Implications for Regional Archaeological Interpretations and Inventories
7:45 Trevor Orchard and Natasha Lyons—Changes in Haida Economy in the European Contact Period: Eco-Ecological Evidence from K'gwaaj'a:la's (hair-seal low-tide town)
8:00 William Pretontis and Michael Lenert—The Bridge River Site: 2003 Investigations at a Complex Hunter-Gatherer Village in Interior British Columbia
8:15 Sierra Mandelko—The Slate and Silicified Shell Shale Industry Recovered at the Bridge River Site, British Columbia: A Preliminary Report

SYMPOSIUM ■ TANTEED EVIDENCE AND RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE IN THE PLEISTOCENE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE JAPANESE ARCHIPELAGO
Room: 513A&B (PC)
Organizers: Fumiko Ikawa-Smith and Kunio Yajima
Chair: Ken-ichi Sasaki
Participants:
6:00 Fumiko Ikawa-Smith—Introduction: The Scandal, the Aftermath, and Regaining Legitimacy: Problems Facing the Japanese Palaeolithic Studies
[59] GENERAL SESSION ■ NEAR EAST ARCHAEOLOGY  
Room: 513C&D (PC)  
Chair: D. Bruce Dickson  
Participants:
6:00 April Nowell, Michael Bissin and Carlos Cordove—The Middle Paleolithic of the Wadi al-Koum, Jordan  
6:15 Lucy Clayton and Marie Marley—The Daily Grind: Classifying and Interpreting Groundstone in the Ancient Near East  
6:30 D. Bruce Dickson—States, Public Transcripts and the Royal Death Graves at Ur in Mesopotamia  
6:45 Lynn Rainville—Micro-Matters: An Assessment of Micro-Archaeological Techniques and Results from Four Upper Mesopotamian Sites  
7:00 Celia de Jong—Agency vs. Process: How Slaves Make States  
7:15 Sarah Sterling—Similarity in Ancient Egyptian Vessel Forms as a Tool for Measuring Community Interaction  
7:30 Laura Mazow—Votive Deposits and Their Association with the Built Environment: a Test Case from Tell Migne-Ekon, Israel  
7:45 Lynda Carroll—Settlement Patterns in Jordan during the Ottoman Period: Preliminary Report on the 2003 Malla-Hibata Survey Project  
8:00 Mark Altaweel—Application of ASTER Satellite Imagery in Landscape Archaeology  
8:15 Morag Kersel—If I Don’t, Somebody Else Will: Collecting Archaeological Artifacts in the Near East  

[60] SYMPOSIUM ■ WEST MEXICO: UNDERSTANDING SOCIETY, ECONOMIES, AND IDEOLOGY  
Room: 516A&B (PC)  
Organizers: Karin Rebneger and Jason De Leon  
Chair: Karin Rebneger  
Participants:
6:00 Jason De Leon—The Core-Periphery Fallacy in West Mexican Prehistory  
6:30 Alexander Symcox—Specialized Pottery Production at Penitas, Nayarit: Re-analysis  
6:45 Karin Rebneger—Determining Workshop or Household Obsidian Reduction at Erongaricuaro, Michoacan  
7:00 Amy J. Hirshman—Ceramic Production Organization: The Perspective from Uriuchi, Michoacan, Mexico  
7:15 Ben A. Nelson—Monumentalizing the House in Ancient Zacatcas, Mexico  
7:30 Helen Pollard—Discussant  
7:45 David Grove—Discussant  

[61] SYMPOSIUM ■ MOBILITY, CONTACT, AND EXCHANGE IN TEMPERATE MESOLITHIC EUROPE  
Room: 511C&D (PC)  
Organizers: William Lovis, Robert Whallon and Randolph Donahue  
Chair: William Lovis  
Participants:
6:00 William Lovis—Introduction to the Session  
6:15 Randolph E. Donahue and William Lovis—Enlarging the Scope of Regional Settlement
[63] SYMPOSIUM IN INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES AND HOUSEHOLDS IN THE WAKE OF EUROPEAN CONTACT AND COLONIZATION
Room: 516C (PC)
Organizers: Anthony P. Graesch, Julienne Bernard and Andrew Martindale
Chair: Anthony P. Graesch
Participants:
6:00 Reymundo Chapa and Jennifer Dorman—Archaeology and Indigenous Resistance: The Politics of Analysis
6:15 Julienne Bernard—Resistance, Persistence and Culture Change among Chumash Mission Deserters
6:30 Kurt Jordan—Eighteenth Century Seneca Iroquois Women’s and Men’s Labor: The Effects of Economic Innovation at the Townley-Feed Site
6:45 Gerald Oetelba—Lost Landscape, Lost Culture: Understanding Blackfoot Perceptions and Uses of the Landscape on the Northern Plains
7:00 Neal Ferris—In Their Own Time: 19th Century Iroquoian Households at Mohawk Village, Ontario
7:15 Gary Warrack—Iroquoian Land Use and Settlement Patterns of the Six Nations on the Grand River
7:30 Catherine C. Carlson—The Early Contact Secwepemc Village at Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada
7:45 Andrew Martindale—Material Dynamics among the Post-contact Tsimshian
8:00 Anthony P. Graesch—Sociocultural Leaders, Labor, and Economy in the Early Historic Period: Household Archaeology at Weligama, Greenwood Island
8:15 Stephen Stills—Beyond Culture Contact: Archaeologies of Indigenous People in Colonial Worlds
8:30 Charles E. Cleland—Discussant

[64] SYMPOSIUM IN CHICKASAW ECONOMICS, POLITICS, AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY SOUTH
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Organizers: Jay K. Johnson, John W. O’Hear and Robbie Ethridge
Chair: Jay K. Johnson
Participants:
6:00 LaDonna F. Brown—A Reconstruction of Moreau Chamber 1837 Excavations of a Chickasaw Village in Northeastern Mississippi
6:15 Brad R. Lieb—Chickasaw Pottery: Sedition, Chronology, Horizons, Traditions, and Ethnicity
6:30 Susan L. Scott and H. Edwin Jackson—Pigs, Bison and Bears (oh my!): Chickasaw Hunting Patterns in the Early 18th Century
6:45 Donna Rausch—Glass Trade Beads among the Early Historic Chickasaw
7:00 John W. O’Hear and Jay K. Johnson—European Trade Items from Chickasaw Sites
7:15 Robbie Ethridge—The Origins of Chickasaw Factionalism
7:45 Kirk Perry—Discussant

[65] SYMPOSIUM IN NEW YORK CHRONOLOGY AND SETTLEMENT VISITED: PAPERS IN MEMORY OF DR. ROBERT F. FUNK
Room: 5203E (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Nina Versaggi
Participants:
6:00 Louise A. Basa and Julieann Van Nest—New Data on the Haviland Site: An Early Archaic Workshop in Schoharie County, New York
6:15 Edward Curtin—Revisiting an Archaic Framework for the Hudson Valley
6:30 Nina Versaggi and Laura Miroff—The Vestal Phase Revisited: A New Look at the Late Archaic in the Susquehanna Valley of New York
6:45 Christopher Linder—Eastern New York’s Bushkill Complex: Delving into the Great Gap

[66] GENERAL SESSION IN SOUTHWESTERN STUDIES II
Room: 519A&B (PC)
Chair: Catherine Cameron
Participants:
6:00 Christine Ward—An Outside Perspective on the Chaco System: Chipped Stone from the Northern San Juan Region
6:15 Jonathan Damp and Jerome Zunie—Renovation, Research, and Reflexivity at Zuni Pueblo: Ant’s Hill or Homet’s Nest
6:30 Jeffery Waseta and Davis Nieto—The Battle of Hawikku in 1540
6:45 Catherine Cameron, Winston Hurst and Christine Ward—Exploring the Post-Chaco Era in Southeastern Utah: Excavations at the Bluff Great House and Comb Wash Community
7:00 Caryn M. Berg—Flaked Stone Technology and the Pueblo III Period in the Northern Southwest
7:15 William Doelle and Brett Hill—The Decline of the Hohokam: Demography in the Long Term
7:30 Sachiko Sakai—Application of Darwinian Theory to Explain the Trading Patterns and Population Aggregation among the Virgin Branch Anaszai in the American Southwest
7:45 Alissa Nauman and Andrew Duff—The Founding, Growth, and Decline of the Cox Ranch Community, A Chaco-Period Settlement on the System’s Southern Frontier
8:00 Jodi L. Dalton and Karen G. Harris—Through the Looking Glass: An Experimental Approach to Examine the Cause(s) of Vitified Ceramic Vessels Associated with Western Pueblo Sites
8:15 Elizabeth Milks—Discrimination of Granitic Sand Temper Sources Using Petrofacies Modeling: An Example from the Gila and Phoenix Basins, Arizona

[67] GENERAL SESSION IN BELIZE AND YUKATAN MAYA ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 511B&E (PC)
Chair: Timothy Hare
Participants:
6:00 Bobbi Hohmann—Formative Maya Shell Ornament Production at Pacbitun, Belize
6:15 Terry Powis, Sar Mazzulli and Elizabeth Graham—An Archaeological and Geological Assessment of an Ancient Maya Harbour at Lamanai, Belize
6:30 Brandon Lewis—Dos Barbas, Belize: A Minor Center with Major Aspirations
6:45 Darcy Wiedman—Los Sompopos: Results of the 2003 Field Season at Lamanai, Belize
7:00 Lauren A. Sullivan and Fred Valdez, Jr.—A Regional Perspective on Ceramic Analysis
7:15 Carole Lee and Laura Levi—Feasting and the Domestic Group: A Lowland Maya Case from San Estevan, Belize
7:30 Sean Goldsmith—Material Variability among Ancient Households at Chau Hix, Belize: Some Observations and Implications
7:45 Bradley Russell—Settlement in the Rural-Urban Fringe of Mayaapan, Yucatan, Mexico: Preliminary Results
8:00 Timothy Hare, Marilyn A Masson and Carlos Peraza—A New Look at the Structure of the Postclassic Maya City of Mayaapan
8:15 Marilyn Masson and Carlos Peraza—A New Look at Household and Administrative Facilities at the Postclassic Maya City of Mayaapan
[68] GENERAL SESSION ■ PALEOLITHIC STUDIES
Room: 520B&E (PC)
Chair: Christopher Papalas

Participants:
6:00 João Zilhão—Gruta da Oliveira (Portugal): Late Middle Paleolithic Chronology, Environment and Adaptations
6:15 Marta Camps—Shells Are Forever
6:30 Pooroovee Vyas—More than Meat: An Alternative Methodology for Examining Subsistence in the Upper Paleolithic of Europe
6:45 Christopher Papalas—Spatial Patterning at Pincevent: Unconstrained Clustering, Contiguity, and Interpretation
7:00 Marcy Rockman—Spatial Learning in the Late Glacial Colonization of Britain: A Remarkably Short but Useful Summary of Theory, Methods, and Results
7:15 Julion Riel-Salvatore—Ulluzian Technology at Grotta del Cavallo and Late Pleistocene Technoeconomic Strategies in Southern Italy
7:30 Amilcare Betti—Preliminary Results of a New Analysis of the Gravettian Lithic Industry of Riparo Mochi (Imperia, Italy)
7:45 Alexandre Steenhuysse—Testing the Identification of Flaking Modes Using Morphological Attributes on Individual Flakes

[69] GENERAL SESSION ■ CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 513E&F (PC)
Chair: Steven R. James

Participants:
6:00 Steven R. James—Marine Mammal Hunting and Fishing Patterns on San Nicolas Island: Preliminary Results from a 2500-year Old Campsite
6:15 Andrew Kinkella—Stabbed and Shot in L.A.: Two Late Prehistoric Burials in Los Angeles, California
6:30 John Dietler—The Power of the People: Craft Production and Status in Chumash Households
6:45 Matthew Des Lauriers—Three Years of Fieldwork and a Stack of Jesuit Manuscripts: Explaining Archaeological Variability on Isla Cedros, Baja California
7:00 John Douglass and Cindi Alvitre—The Politics of Archaeology: Diverse Concerns and Interests at the West Bluffs Project, Los Angeles, California
7:15 Jennifer Perry—Becoming Maritime: Interpreting Temporal Trends in Settlement and Subsistence on Santa Cruz Island

[70] FORUM ■ RE-EXAMINING PERSPECTIVES ON THE EMERGENCE OF AGRICULTURE THROUGH STARCH GRAIN ANALYSIS
Room: 520A&D (PC)
Time: 7:30-10:00 PM
Organizers and Chairs: Claudia Rumold and Ruth Dickau

Participants:
Dolores Piperno—Discussant
Linda Cummings—Discussant
Linda Perry—Discussant
Richard Fullagar—Discussant
Bruce D. Smith—Discussant
Deborah Pearsall—Discussant
Judith Field—Discussant
Joes Iriarte—Discussant

[71] SYMPOSIUM ■ PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION ON THE WARI-TWANAKU FRONTIER
Room: 511A&D (PC)
Organizer: Patrick Williams
Chair: Donna Nash
Participants:
6:00 Benjamin Vining—Lithic Materials and Social Contexts at the Middle Horizon site of Cerro Baul, Peru
6:15 Kirk Costion, Veronique Bolisie and Ana Miranda—Wari Ceramics at Cerro Baul: A First Look at Function and Space
6:30 Erica Beebe, Ana Miranda and Kenny Sims—Long-term Changes in Upper Moquegua Valley Twanaku Ceramics
6:45 Susan DeFrance—Wari Diet in Moquegua: The Ordinary and the Exotic
7:00 Patrick Williams—Discussant
7:15 Erin Thornton—Isotopic Evidence for Camelid Herding Patterns in the Cusco Drainage, Peru
7:30 Monika Barboni—Marine Shell-Fish at Cerro Baul: Domination or Exchange with the Coast?
7:45 Robin Coleman—Food and Society: Using Soil Analysis to Understand Household Activities and Social Relations
8:00 Donna Nash—Discussant
8:15 Rossana Nelly Quiste Valencia and David Goldstein—Putting the Food on the Mesa: Paleoenvironmental Investigations at Cerro Baul, Part I
8:30 Deborah Blom, Ryan Williams and Donna Nash—Mortuary Remains on the Mountain
8:45 Paul Goldstein and Tara Carter—An Outpost in Tiwanaku's Valley: The Wari Occupation at the Cerro Trapiche Site
9:00 John Janusek—Discussant
9:15 Anita Cook—Discussant

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within each morning or afternoon time block. Refer to sessions at a glance to see temporal placement.

FRIDAY MORNING ■ April 2, 2004

[72A] WORKSHOP ■ ARCHAELOGISTS AS EDUCATORS: TECHNIQUES FOR CLASSROOM EXPLORATIONS AND PUBLIC OUTREACH
(Sponsored by SAA Public Education Committee)
Room: St. Laurent (DCV)
Time: 8:00 am—12:00 pm

[72] POSTER SESSION ■ SOUTHWEST I
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 8:00 AM—12:00 PM

Participants:
72-a Vincent La Motta and Sarah Klandrud—Change through Time in Faunal Assemblages at Homol'ovi I; Evidence for Ceremonial and Social Reorganization in a 14th-century Hopi Village
72-b Kathryn Kamp and John Whittaker—Wind and Walls: Understanding Architecture and Space Use at New Caves Pueblo
72-c Suzanne Eckert and Deborah Huntley—Community Reorganization in the Zuni Region, New Mexico during the 13th and 14th Centuries
72-d Devin Alan White—Searching for Architecture: Remote Sensing at the Pinnacle Ruin
72-e Gail Bleakney—Migration and the Southwest: A Look at Pinnacle Ruin Ceramics
74-i Joanna Roberson—Studies of the Oxygen Isotopes of Chert
74-j Jeanne Day Binning—Diagnostic Attributes of Pressure Flakes

[75] POSTER SESSION • PLAINS AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 8:00 AM–12:00 PM

Participants:
75-a Matthew E. Hill, Jr. and Jason M. La Belle—Examining Spatial and Temporal Differences in Site Composition and Organization at Paleoindian Sites Through the Great Plains
75-b Lorine Pelly, Margaret Newman, Brian Kooyman and Howard Cerr—PCR/DNA Analysis of Archaeological Faunal Remains from Rocky Mountain House and Morleyville (1834-1861, 1875-1896), Alberta, Canada
75-c Judith Cooper—Technological and Reifitting Analyses at 5GN149, a Lithic Workshop with Possible Paleoindian Affinities
75-d Debra Green—Over the Cliff and into the Gulch: Landscape Change and Late Archaic Bison Hunting Strategies
75-e Ryan Byerly and David Meitler—Mustang Springs (41MT2) and the 19th Century Bottleneck of the Southern Plains Bison Herd
75-f Mavis Greer and John Greer—Rock Art of the Powder River Basin, Wyoming and Montana
75-g John Taylor-Montoya—Early Holocene Hunter-Gatherers on the Plains Borderslands
75-h Jodi A. Jacobson—Human Ecological Strategies at a Protohistoric Site in Western Kansas: Analysis of Deer Bones from Scott County Pueblo (14SC1)
75-i Alice Tratebas and Marcel Kroffeld—Little Missouri Antelope Trap in the Black Hills
75-j Peter C. Condon—Examining Spatial and Technological Variation at the Clouvez Type Site: The 1963–1964 Spring Conduit Excavations
75-k Craig S. Smith and Lance M. McNees—Biscuitroot and Prehistoric Foragers: Patch Size, Plant Density, and Return Rates
75-l Paul Burnett, Lawrence Todd and Kelly Derr—Cluster Analysis of In Situ Dated Surface Assemblages: Linking Raw Material Use Patterns to a Chronology of Watershed Use in the Central Absaroka Range, Wyoming
75-m Bridget Beckett-Roth and Jessica Fiske—GIS Image Analysis of a Late Archaic Faunal Assemblage
75-n Allison Bohn, Paul Burnett, Oskar Burger and Lawrence Todd—Building and Bridging Landscape Datasets: A Synthesis of Research on the Ogala National Grasslands, 1999-2002
75-o Kelly Derr, Lawrence Todd and Paul Burnett—Temperature and Trees: Utilizing Thermal Landscapes and Fire Ecology to Interpret the Archaeological Record in the Upper Greybull Watershed, NW Wyoming
75-p Michael McFaul and Bonnie Pibaldo—Searching for Paleoindian Sites near Flaming Gorge, Utah: A Geoarchaeological Approach
75-q Michael P. Neely, John W. Fisher, Jr., James G. Schmitt, David F. Pac and Scott J. Patterson—The Marias River Project: Cultural and Natural Landscapes

[76] SPONSORED FORUM • MAKING ARCHAEOLOGY TEACHING RELEVANT IN THE XXI CENTURY
(Sponsored by SAA Publications Committee)
Room: 513AB (PC)
Time: 8:00–12:00 PM
Organizer and Chair: K Anne Pyburn
Moderator: Erin Kuns
Participants:
K Anne Pyburn and Erin Kuns—Introducing the MATRIX Project
Richard J. Ella—Discussant
Elizabeth Brumfield—Discussant
FRIDAY MORNING: APRIL 2, 2004 (DCV) = Delta Centre-Ville (PC) = Palais des Congrès

11:00 Richard Lesure—Embodiment and Figurine Studies: Identifying Our Analytical Resources
11:15 Rosemary Joyce—Discussant

[79] SYMPOSIUM ■ RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN BONE TOOL STUDIES
Room: 512A&E (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Christian Gates St-Pierre and Renee Walker
Moderator: Renee Walker
Participants:
8:00 Marian Vanhaeren and Francesco d'Errico—Perforated Red Deer Canines Associated to the Saint-Germain-La-Rivière Burial and the Paleolithic Origin of Social Inequality
8:15 Alice Choyke and Jorg Schibler—The Study of Bone Tools and the Archaeozoological Perspective: Central European Research
8:30 Carole Vercoutere, Marylene Patou-Mathis and Giacomo Giacobini—Importance of the Palaeoentological and Taphonomical Analyses for the Study of Bone Industry
8:45 Eva David—Technology on Bone and Antler Industry: A Relevant Methodology for Characterizing Archaeological Cultures of Early Post-GLacial Period
9:00 Daniel Loponte—Bone Microwear Analysis and Optical Decisions
9:15 Ernestine S. Elster—Prehistoric Tools and Other Artifacts of Bone: Case Studies from Northeast Greece
9:30 Isabelle Sidera and Alexandra Legrand—Methods, Means, and Results When Studying European Bone Industry
9:45 Annelou van Gijn—The Use of Bone and Antler Tools in Late Mesolithic NW Europe
10:00 Janet Griffitts—Stability and Change in Tool Use Along the Middle Missouri
10:15 Christian Gates St-Pierre—Use Wear Analysis of Bone Awls from Iroquoian Sites
10:30 Renee B. Walker—Investigations of Manufacture and Typology of Antler, Bone and Shell Artifacts from New York State
10:45 Walter Klippel and Bonnie Price—Single-hole Bone Discs from Newfoundland to Antiqua in Historic Period Contexts
11:00 Kitty F. Emery and Kazuo Aoyama—Bone Tool Manufacturing in Elite Maya Households at Aguateca, Guatemala
11:15 Benoit Robitaille—A Preliminary Typology of Perpendicularly Hafted Bone-Tipped Tattooing Instruments: Towards a Technological History of Oceanic Tattooing
11:30 Sandra Olsen—Discussant

[80] SYMPOSIUM ■ DOMINATION AND RESISTANCE: ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL STUDIES OF IMPERIAL ACTION AND INDIGENOUS RE-ACTION
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Bradley Parker
Participants:
8:00 Bradley Parker—Domination and Resistance: Archaeological and Historical Considerations
8:15 Patrick Ryan Williams—Comparing Wari and Inka Integration Strategies in Southern Peru
8:30 Stuart Smith—Revenge of the Kushites: Assimilation and Resistance in Egypt's New Kingdom Empire and Nubian Ascendancy over Egypt
8:45 Gregory E. Areshian—Growing Ethno-Cultural Identity by Adapting to Empires: The Case of the Armenian Civilization during the 3rd-7th Centuries A.D.
9:00 Jennifer Doman—Maya Resistance? Theorizing Indigenous Intentionality at San Pedro, Belize (1857-1930)
9:15 Lynne Swigert Dodd—Representing and Resisting the Assyrian-Conquered Landscape
9:30 Claudia Glatz—Negotiating Empire. A Comparative Investigation into the Responses to Hittite Imperialism by the Vassal State of Ugarit and the Semi-Nomadic Herders of the Pontic Region
9:45 Reinhard Bernbeck—Discussant
[81] SYMPOSIUM ■ SOCIAL COMPLEXITY IN THE INTERMEDIATE AREA: A REGIONAL PERSPECTIVE
Room: 513E&F (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Mikael Haller

Participants:
8:00 Florencio Delgado—A Regional Perspective of Social Complexity in the Northern Tropical South America: The Case of Southwest Ecuador
8:15 Andrea Cuellar—Regional Settlement Patterns and Political Development in the Eastern Piedmont of Ecuador
8:30 Ana María Boada—Settlement Pattern and Agriculture Intensification in the Sabana De Bogota, Colombia
8:45 Karen Niemel—Contextualizing Developments in the Prehistoric Social Organization of Rivas Nicaragua
9:00 Manuel Roman-Lacayo—Blame It on the Weather: Social Complexity in Precolumbian Masaya, Nicaragua
9:15 Ilean Isaza—The Ancestors of Parita: Settlement Survey of the Lower La Villa Valley, Azuero Peninsula, Panama
9:30 Mikael Haller—The Emergence and Development of Chiefly Societies of the Rio Parita Valley, Panama
9:45 Richard Cooke—Discussant
10:00 Robert Drennan—Discussant

[82] SYMPOSIUM ■ NOMADS IN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 520C&F (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Hans Bamard and Willeke Wendrich

Participants:
8:00 Willeke Wendrich—Greener Pasture at the Other Side: Attempt to a Definition of Nomadism
8:15 David Brown—Pastoral Nomadism in the Andes
8:30 Hans Bamard—Nomadic Pottery Production
8:45 Reinhard Bernbeck—Nomads in Prehistory? A Near Eastern Neolithic Perspective
9:00 Jeffrey Brantingham—The Quantitative Analysis of Movement: Forager Mobility from First Principles
9:15 Esther Jacobson-Tepfer—A Search for Reality: Determining Cultural Patterns and Values Through Early Nomadic North Asian Rock Art
9:30 Steven Brandt and Juris Zarins—A Pastoral Nomadic Model for the Origin and Spread of Semitic Speaking Peoples in Northeastern Africa and Arabia
9:45 Benjamin Saidel—What’s Cooking in the Negev Highlands?
10:00 Steven A. Rosen—Discussant

[83] GENERAL SESSION ■ GREAT BASIN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 520C&F (PC)
Chair: Myrtle Shock

Participants:
10:30 Emily Mueller and Scott Thomas—New Data on the Mortar Riddle Site (35HA2627), Steens Mountain, Northern Great Basin, Oregon
10:45 Edward Jolie and Ruth Burgett—Finely Collected and Decorated Basketry from Western Nevada
11:00 Myrtle Shock—Pronghorn Trail Control: One Use of Rock Walls in the Northern Great Basin
11:15 Erin Wallace and William Andrefsky, Jr.—Prehistoric Land-Use Continuity and Obsidian Source Analyses in the Northern Great Basin
11:30 Mark S. Becker—Do Standard Bifaces Really Make Good Core?

[84] GENERAL SESSION ■ OAXACA ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 516D&E (PC)
Chair: Veronica Perez Rodriguez

Participants:
8:00 Raymond Mueller and Arthur Joyce—Buried Archaic Sites in the Nochixtlan Valley, Oaxaca, Mexico
8:15 Andrew Balkanjsky—Survey and Excavation at the Tayata Site: A Formative Center in the Mixteca Alta
8:30 Deepika Fernandez—Conspicuous Consumption: Late to Terminal Formative Subsistence in the Lower Rio Verde Region, Oaxaca, Mexico
8:45 Verenice Heredia—Classic Post-Classic Transformation in Mixteca Alta Centers
9:00 Veronica Perez Rodriguez—Terrace Construction and Household Labor in the Mixtec Coast
9:15 Lane Fargher—Complex Lithic Economies of the Valley of Oaxaca, Mexico
9:30 Edith Ortiz-Diaz—Ancient Roads Along the Sierra De Juarez, Oaxaca during the Late Post-Classic Times: Archaeology and History
9:45 Adam Sellen—The Collector’s List. Reevaluating Early Archaeology from Oaxaca, Mexico

[85] GENERAL SESSION ■ NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
Room: 516D&E (PC)
Chair: Jane Peterson

Participants:
10:30 Nathan Goodale and Ian Kujit—Lithic Technology Trajectories and the Forager to Farmer Transition: An Examination of Late/Final Natufian and Pre-Pottery Neolithic A Occupations at ‘Iraq Ed-Dubb, Jordan
10:45 Kathryn Twiss—Eating Themselves into Being: Food, Body and Self in the Levantine Neolithic
11:00 Ran Barkai—Innovations and Developments in Neolithic and Chalcolithic Bifacial Woodworking Tools from the Levant
11:15 Jane Peterson—Around the House: The Use of Space in Late Pre-Pottery Neolithic B Villages in the Southern Levant
11:30 Stephen Rhodes—A Taste for Mutton in the Anti-Lebanon Highlands: The PPNA Fauna from Nachchari Cave
11:45 Gabriela Castro Gessner—Exterior Use of Space: A New Perspective on Household Activities During the Halaf Period of Northern Mesopotamia

[86] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE STORIES OF MAIZE I: GENETIC, ISO TOPIC, AND MICROBOTANICAL EVIDENCE
Room: 518A&B&C (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Michael Blake and John Staller

Participants:
8:00 Mary Eubanks—Progenitor Maize: Linking the Archaeological Evidence with Comparative Genomics
8:15 Viviane Després, Ed Buckler, Bruce D. Smith, John Doebly and Svante Pääbo—DNA Analysis of Archaeological Maize: Early Selection for Key Genes
8:30 Bruce F. Benz, L. Cheng, Steven W. Levitt and Chris Eastoe—Agricultural Maize Evolution in Mexico
8:45 Terry Brown—DNA from Primitive Maize Landraces and Archaeological Remains: Implications for the Expansion of Maize into South America
9:00 Robert Thompson—The Identification of Maize Lineages through Phylophil Assemblages in Food Residues
9:15 Greg Laden—Phylophil Assemblage Analysis: Updating the Methodology
9:30 Jennifer Kelly, Robert H. Tykot and Jerald Milanich—The Importance of Maize in Florida Through the Contact Period
9:45 Eleanora Reber—A Hard Row to Hoe: Changing Maize Use in the American Bottom and Surrounding Areas
10:00 Michael Blake and John Smalley—The Social Implications of Teosinte’s Early Spread
10:30 Diana M. Greenlee—Isotopic Evidence for Dietary Change Associated with the Spread of Maize Farming in the Ohio Valley
10:45 Mary Anne Katzenberg—Maize Consumption in Southern Ontario Prehistory: Growers and Traders
11:00 Christine D. White, Fred J. Longstaffe and Henry P. Schwarze—Maize and the Maya: Past and Future Directions for Isotopic Anthropology
11:15 Robert H. Tykot—The Contribution of Stable Isotope Analysis to Understanding the Introduction and Importance of Maize in South America
11:30 Adolfo Fabian Gill, Robert H. Tykot, Gustavo Adolfo Neme and Alicia Mabel Hernandez—Maize on the Frontier: Isotopic and Macrobotanical Data from Central-Western Argentina
11:45 Brian Chisholm and Michael Blake—Diet in Prehistoric Soconusco—Was There Sushi in Mexico?

[87] SYMPOSIUM ■ CULTURAL AFFINITIES AND CHRONOLOGY IN THE ARCTIC WORLD
Room: 512C&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Pierre M. Desrosiers and Mikkel Sorensen
Participants:
8:00 Pierre M. Desrosiers and Daniel Gendron—The Tayara Site and the Concept of “Early Dorset”
8:15 Dominique Tidisco—Geoarchaeology of Tayara Site: Sugiuk Island
8:30 Lynda Gullason—Inuit Garmat and the ‘Germatization’ of Thule Winter Houses
8:45 Daniel Gendron—Population Movement and Development on the Southern Coast of Hudson Strait During the Early Palaeoeskimo Period: Part I
9:00 Amelle Langlois and Claude Pinard—Soapstone Lamps and Pots: The Reconstitution of the Extraction Process at the Qajartalik Quarry (Jhev-1), Kangirsuujuaq Area, Nunavik
9:15 Christynn Darwent, John Darwent and Laura Smith—Old Whaling: Not As Simple As Once Thought
9:30 Louis Gilbert—A GIS Analysis of Dorset Settlement Patterns on Southern Hudson Strait (Nunavik, Quebec, Canada)
9:45 Mikkel Sorensen and Pierre M. Desrosiers—Burin and Burin-Like: A Technological Perspective on the History of the Paleoeskimos

[88] SYMPOSIUM ■ TRANSCENDING THE MODERN BORDERS: INTEGRATING ARCHAEOLOGICAL DATA AT A REGIONAL SCALE, PART 2
Room: 513A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Richard Boisvert and Adrian Burke
Participants:
8:00 Brian Robinson and William Eldridge—A Ring-Shaped Paleoeskimo Settlement Plan: Mapping the Bull Brook Site
8:15 Peter Timmins and Holly Martelle—Cultural/Styletistic Horizons in the Early Holocene: The View from Southwestern Ontario
8:30 Patrick Julig and Darrel Long—Cross-Border Collaboration in the Sourcing of Quartzite Artifacts in the Upper Great Lakes Region
8:45 Stephen MacKinnon—Plant Remains Spatial Distributions and Their Social Implications
9:00 Penelope B. Brooker—Contact Period Inter-Regional Trade and Exchange Networks
9:15 William Fox—Transcendental Archaeology
9:30 David Sanger—The Ethnoarchaeology of Sourdoughing in the Late Archaic Period of Maine
9:45 David W. Black, Susan E. Blair, Brent Suttie and Lucy A. Wilson—Distinguishing Carboniferous from Mesozoic-Aged Variegated Chert Toolstones in the Maritime Archaeological Record
10:00 Ellen Cowie, Frances Stewart and Arthur Spiess—Norridgewock Abenaki Subsistence During the Contact Period
10:15 Jean-Yves Pintal—A Mari Usque Ad Mare: Prehistory of the Strait of Quebec
10:30 David Keenlyside—Discussant
10:45 Gary Crawford—Discussant

[89] GENERAL SESSION ■ CONSERVATION AND ETHICAL PROBLEMS
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Chair: Harold Juli
Participants:
8:00 Jeff Illingworth, Bruce Humphrey and Dan Sosna—Conservation of Archaeological Materials via Parylene Conformal Coating
8:15 Harold Juli—Educational Perspectives on the Illegal Antiquities Trade
8:30 Elizabeth Gilgan—Supply and Demand: Assessing the American Art Market’s Role in the pillaging of Mesoamerica
8:45 Carlos Germain—State of the Reburial-Reparation Movement in Canada
9:00 Lydia Garver and Erin Kuns—You Are What You Keep: Constructing Nationalism in Public Park Archaeology
9:15 David Stewart—The Archaeology of Death and Remembrance in Anglo-American Maritime Communities
9:30 Anouk Tryon—The Spoken and the Material: A Search for Archaeology’s Contribution to Indigenous Language Revitalization Efforts
9:45 Thomas Killon—Reparation Research and the Cave Valley Mummies of Chihuahua, Mexico: Consultation, Cultural Affiliation and the Limits of Archaeological Knowledge
10:00 Marni Blake Walker—World Heritage, Contested Values, and Site Presentation
10:30 Claudia Nisley—Consultation under ARPA, NAGPRA and Section 106 of NHPA
10:45 Jon Daeinike—Focusing on the ‘How’ of Archaeology: The Importance of Methodology in Public Outreach

[90] SYMPOSIUM ■ HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY, SOUTHWEST STYLE
Room: 511B&E (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Ann Ramenofsky and Ronald Towner
Participants:
8:00 Jeremy Kulishek—Why Don’t We Know the Size of the Southwest’s Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century Pueblo Population?
8:15 Katherine Spielmann and Diane Hawkey—Pueblo Labor under Spanish Missions
8:30 David Vaughan—What’s This Melted-Looking Stuff? Investigating Colonial Metallurgy in Central New Mexico
8:45 Kathleen D. Morrison, Mark T. Lycett and Noah H. Thomas—The Historical Anthropology of Place: Multi-Disciplinary Research at LA 162
9:00 Ann Ramenofsky—All About Discard at San Marcos Pueblo: Implications for the Organization of Metallurgy
9:15 Jennifer Boyd—Early Contact Period Interaction in the Western Spanish Borderlands: A Ceramic Technological Study
9:30 Jonathan Van Hoose—A Ceramic Perspective on Navajo-Pueblo Contacts in Early Historic New Mexico
9:45 Sunday Eiselt—Historic Micaeous Pottery Production and Raw Material Procurement in a Southwestern Horse Nomad Society: The Jecarilla Apache of Northern New Mexico
10:00 Stephen Post—Archaeology, History, and Cartography in Pre-Statehood New Mexico: A View from the Backyard of the Palace of the Governors
10:15 Heather Atherton and Nan Rothschild—Issues of Ethnicity and Identity at San Jose De Las Huertas, NM
10:30 Thomas Windes and Elizabeth Bagwell—A Village on the Edge: San Miguel Del Vado
10:45 Ronald Towner, Hugh Rogers and James Copeland—The 20th Century Hispanic Occupation of Canon Largo: A Multidisciplinary Approach
11:00 Richard Flint—Discussant
11:15 James Brooks—Discussant
[91] **SYMPOSIUM: RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN JAMAICAN ARCHAEOLOGY**  
Room: 512B&F (PC)  
Organizer and Chair: Kit Wesley  
Participants:  
8:00 Philip Allsworth-Jones and Esther Rodrigues—The James Lee Collection UWI Mona Jamaica  
8:15 B. Jo Stokes—A Regional Approach to Jamaican Taino  
8:30 Kit Wesley—Ceramics and Chiefdom Organization in St. Mary Parish, Jamaica  
8:45 Elisabeth Carlson—Changing Patterns of Distribution and Human Exploitation of the West Indian Huita: An Example from Recent Excavations in St. Marys Parrish, Jamaica  
9:00 Robyn P. Woodward—The Early 16th Century Spanish Sugar Industry in Jamaica  
9:15 Mark Hauser—Yabbas and the Archaeology of Black Markets in Eighteenth-Century Jamaica  
9:30 William Keeghen—The Two Cultures of Paradise Park, Jamaica

[92] **GENERAL SESSION: CARIBBEAN AND PANAMANIAN ARCHAEOLOGY**  
Room: 512B&F (PC)  
Organizer and Chair: Georges Pearson  
Participants:  
10:00 David Watters—Volcanic Devastation of Archaeological Resources, Montserrat, West Indies  
10:15 Thomas R. Whyte, Mary Jane Berman and Perry L. Gnivecki—Parrotfish for Dinner Again?: Vertebrate Archaeofaunal Remains from the Pigeon Creek Site, San Salvador Island, the Bahamas  
10:30 Georges A. Pearson and Richard G. Cooke—A Fluted Point Occupation at Cueva De Los Vampiros, Panama  
10:45 Thomas Wake, Jason De Leon and Carlos Fitzgerald—Sitio Drago, Panama, Results of the 2003 Season  
11:00 James VanderVeen—Sometimes a Pipe Is Just a Pipe: A Reevaluation of Taino Symbolic Analysis  
11:15 Ruth Dickau—Resource Use and Crop Dispersals in Prehistoric Panama: Evidence from Starch Grain Analysis

[93] **SYMPOSIUM: RECENT RESEARCH IN PACIFIC CHiapAS AND GUATEMALA**  
Room: 516C (PC)  
Organizer: Michael Love, Robert Rosenwieg and Jonathan Kaplan  
Chair: Jonathan Kaplan  
Participants:  
8:00 Robert Rosenwieg—Three and a Half Millennia of Settlement Changes in the Cuauhtémoc Region of the Soconusco, Chiapas, Mexico  
8:15 Barbara Voorhies and Douglas Kennett—Central Place Foraging and the Cessation of Intensive Archaelogy  
8:30 Hector Neff and Barbara Arroyo—Archaeal and Early Formative Human Adaptations on the Pacific Coast of Guatemala  
8:45 Mary Pfe and John Clark—Development of Rank and Chiefdom Societies in the Pacific Coast Area,  
9:00 Douglas Kennett, Hector Neff, Barbara Voorhies, Andrew Roberts and Michael Glascock—Evidence for Early Olmec Influences on the Soconusco Coast  
9:15 Michael Love, Brian Damiata, John Steinberg and Rene Ugarte—Middle Formative Monumental Architecture at La Blanca: Preliminary Investigations of Mound 1  
9:30 Ana Tejeda and Hector Neff—Laser Ablation-Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectrometry (LA-ICP-MS) Analysis of Fine Paste Ceramics of La Blanca, Guatemala  
9:45 C. Roger Nance and Jan De Leeuw—The Obsidian Blade Sequence for El Ujuxte, A Late Preclassic Center  
10:00 Julia Kappelner—The Economic Implications of Late Preclassic Pacific Slope Sculpture  
10:15 Jonathan Kaplan, Juan Antonio Valdés and Oscar Gutierrez—A New Chapter in Maya Archaeology: Results from the First Season at Cholula, a Major New Site in the Heart of the Seminal Southern Maya Preclassic

10:30 Juan Pablo Herrera, Juan Antonio Valdés and Jonathan Kaplan—Mapping Strategies and Methodologies at Cholula, in Guatemala’s Boca Costa: Speculations About Ancient City Design at a Very Large Site in the Southern Maya Preclassic

10:45 Federico Paredes, Cristina Vidal, Jonathan Kaplan, Juan Antonio Valdés and Diana Belchis Laut—Evidence of Water Management at Cholula, Guatemala

11:00 Juan Antonio Valdés—Kaminaljuuyú Y Cholula  
11:15 Jan Gasco—Cacao and Economic Change in Postclassic Soconusco

[94] **SYMPOSIUM: UNDERSTANDING SMALL PREY IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES: THEORETICAL APPROACHES AND EXPLANATIONS**  
Room: 520B&F (PC)  
Organizers and Chairs: Kristine Bovy and Emily Jones  
Participants:  
8:00 Kristine Bovy—Prehistoric Human Impacts on Waterbirds at Watsnough Bay, Washington DC  
8:15 Phoebe S. Anderson—Shellfish, Storage and Winter Subsistence in the Pacific Northwest Coast  
8:30 Natalie Munro—Tortoise Taphonomy: Insights into Human Demography, Consumption and the Curation of Animal Bone at the Transition to Agriculture in Southwest Asia  
8:45 Veronica Laroulandie—Not Just Food: The Snowy Owl in French Magalatian Sites  
9:00 Robert Koppert—Prehistoric Cod Fishing and Cod Population Dynamics on Kodiak Island, Alaska  
9:15 Jonathan Dave—The ‘Tardigradal Paradigm’ and the Role of Shellfish in Prehistoric Subsistence During the Upper Paleolithic of Portugal  
9:30 Peter W. Stahl—Microvertebrate Generalists and Neotropical Forest Modification  
9:45 Mike Cannon—Landscape Modification, Lepidot Wolf Abundance, and Stable Carbon Isotopes  
10:00 Jack Broughton—Small Prey and Archaeological Applications of Foraging Models: Examples from California and the Great Basin  
10:15 Bryan Hocket—The Nutritional Ecology of Small Fauna: Theoretical and Methodological Issues  
10:30 Christopher Nicholson—Small-Game Utilization among the Ache of Eastern Paraguay: A Study of Taphonomy in Ethnoarchaeology  
10:45 Dave Schmitt and Karen Lupo—Aka and Bofi Small Mammal Acquisition Patterns: Mass Versus Individual Collecting  
11:00 Emily Lena Jones—Prey Choice, Mass Collecting, and the Wild European Rabbit

[95] **SYMPOSIUM: A VIEW FROM THE BORDERLANDS: RESULTS OF THE FIRST FIVE SEASONS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH AT MINANHA, BELIZE**  
Room: 51A&B (PC)  
Organizers: W. James Stemp and Jeffrey Seibert  
Chair: Sonja Schwake  
Participants:  
8:00 Gyles Iannone—Situating Minanha  
8:15 Matthew Mosher—The Minanha Site Plan and Inter-Regional Interaction  
8:30 Sonja Schwake—An Analysis of the Materials from Ritual Contexts at Minanha  
8:45 Jeffrey Seibert—Administrative Architecture at Minanha, Belize  
9:00 Barbara Slit—Letting the Margins Speak: Exploring the Lower Strata of Ancient Maya Royal Courts at Minanha  
9:15 Meaghan Peuramaki-Brown—Excavations of a Low Level Patro Group at Minanha, Belize  
9:30 Adam Pollock—Terrace Agriculture at Minanha  
9:45 Elizabeth Webb, Henry Schwarcz and Gyles Iannone—Identification of Maize Agriculture on the Terraces of Minanha Using the Stable Carbon-Isotope Composition of Humic Substances  
10:00 Cameron Griffith, Jennifer Birch and Simone Philpot—The Caves of the Minanha
Periphery and the Upper Macal Valley
10:15 Ryan Prumrose—The Ancient Maya Water Management System at Minna, West Central Belize
10:30 J. Paige MacDougall and Nadine Gray—Late Classic Maya Ceramics and Political Economy at Minna.
10:45 Joelle M. Chartrand—From Here Or There?: A Petrographic Examination of the Volcanic Ash Ware Assemblage from Minna
11:00 W. James Stemp—A Contextual Analysis of the Flaked Chert and Chalcedony Lithics from Minna, Belize
11:15 Adam Menzies—The Obsidian Assemblage of Minna, Belize
11:30 Richard M. Leventhal—Discussant
11:45 Arieh F. Chase—Discussant

[96] SYMPOSIUM ■ SITE MUSEUMS IN LATIN AMERICA
Room: 511C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Hélène Silverman
Participants:
8:00 Linda Manzanilla—The Site Museums at Teotihuacan, Mexico: The View of Art Historians Versus the View of Archaeologists
8:15 Ann Cyphers—Community Museums in the San Lorenzo Tenochtitlan Region, Mexico
8:30 Lena Mortensen—Experiencing Copan: The Authenticity of Stone Trials, Tribulations and Successes
8:45 Karen E. Stothert—The Museum of the Lovers of Sumpa, Santa Elena, Ecuador: Trials, Tribulations and Successes
9:00 Elka Weinstein—Proyecto Las Costenas: Museology, Ecology and Tourism at a Site Museum in Ecuador
9:15 Colin McKean—Archaeology and Community at Agua Blanca, Manabi, Ecuador
9:30 Yoshihiko Ouki—The Kuntur Wasi Museum and Participation of the Local Community
10:00 Luis Jaime Castillo—Modular Museums and Community Development at San José de Moro, Peru
10:15 Justin Jennings—Raffers and Ruins: Preserving the “Open” Museums of the Cotahuasi Valley, Peru
10:30 Hélène Silverman—The Historic District of Cusco (Peru) As An Open-Air Site Museum
10:45 G. Rolando Paredes Eyzaguirre, Graciela Fattorini Murillo and Elizabeth Klarich—Proyecto De Circuito Turistico Pukara, Peru: Models and Perspectives
11:00 Christine Hastorf—Building the Community Museum of Chiripa, Bolivia, Down the Road from Tiwanaku
11:15 K. Anne Pyburn—Discussant
11:30 Lawrence Cohen—Discussant

[97] SYMPOSIUM ■ SPACE AND SOCIETY IN THE ANCIENT EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN
Room: 520A&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Sarah Stewart and Kevin Fisher
Participants:
8:00 Lisa Maher—Small Tools, Big Changes: The Transition from Forager to Farmer in the Southern Levant
8:15 Seiji Kadowaki—Use of Abandoned Buildings As Outdoor Activity Areas at Ayn Abu Nukhayla, Southern Jordan
8:30 Sarah Steward—Neolithic Craftsmen in the Landscape of Cyprus
8:45 Rodney D. Fitzsimmons—The Monumentalization of the Landscape in Bronze Age Greece
9:00 David W. Rupp—The Story of Wine and Specialized Venues: The Spatiality of Grape Growing, Wine Production and Wine Consumption in Minoan Crete
9:15 Kevin D. Fisher—Rooms with a View: Elite Buildings, Interior Viewsheds, and Sociopolitical Relations in Late Bronze Age Cyprus

Note: Sessions are not listed chronologically by start-time within each morning or afternoon time block. Refer to sessions at a glance to see temporal placement.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON  ■  April 2, 2004

9:30 Margaret Morden—The Sacred Landscape of Ancient Idaion, Cyprus: The Evidence of the Idaion Survey Project
9:45 Bradley Ault—‘Domestic Space in the Greek City-State’ Revisited
10:00 Danielle Parks—Funerary Landscapes of Roman Cyprus
10:15 Nicolaus A. Beaudry—Church Topography and Ecclesiastical Geography in Byzantine North Syria
10:30 Edward (Ted) Banning—Discussant

[98] GENERAL SESSION  ■  EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 512H (PC)
Chair: Carolyn Szmidt
Participants:
8:00 Carolyn Szmidt—From Region to Behaviour: Neanderthals in Mediterranean France
8:15 Frédéric Janny and Dustin Keefer—Lithic Refitting and GIS at the Upper Paleolithic Site of Verberie
8:30 Ana Cristina Araújo and Francisco Almeida—Macrolithic Technology in Mesolithic Portugal: Functional Markers, Raw-Material Constraints Or Cultural and Ethnic Issues?
8:45 Kostas Michailakis—Ceramic Production in Neolithic Calabria, Italy
9:00 Edward Fratello—Neolithic Agriculture on the Swiss Plateau: A Preliminary Report on Botanical Remains from Robenhausen at the Milwaukee Public Museum
9:15 Luca Lai and Robert Tykot—Diet in Prehistoric Sardinia (Italy): Preliminary Results of Isotopic Analyses
9:30 Radu P. Iovita, Harold L. Dibble, Utsav A. Scharmann and Alexandre Steenhuys—Modeling Cortex in Lithic Assemblages. An Experimental Approach
9:45 Rachel Giraud—The Past Less Travelled
10:00 Erik Fieve—Political-Economic Change in the Roman Period Lower Rhineland: A Cow’s-Eye View from the Netherlands
10:15 Brett Lowry—Rinse, Reuse, and Recycle: The Correlation of Material Culture in Prehistoric and Modern Religions

FRIDAY AFTERNOON  ■  April 2, 2004

[99] POSTER SESSION  ■  ARCTIC/SUBARCTIC
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM
Participants:
99-a Richard Davis and Richard Knecht—New Light on the Anangula Tradition: The Uknadok Site in Unalaska Bay
99-b Amber Tews and Herbert D.G. Maschener—Seafood; It Is What's for Dinner (Lunch and Breakfast)
99-c James Taylor and Ben Fitzhugh—Detecting the Little Ice Age in the Kodiak Archipelago: An Isotopic Analysis of Saxidomus Giganteus
99-d Caroline Funk—Comparing Human Behavioral Ecology and Cognitive Decision-Making Models for Historic Yup’ik Eskimo Settlement Patterns
99-e Christopher Wolff—Middle Dorset in Southern Labrador
99-f Virginia Hatfield and Georges Pearson—Origins of Early Holocene Blade Production in
Alaska's Aleutian Islands
Neal Endecott and Robert E. Ackerman—Microlithic Fauna from Lime Hills Cave, Southwest Alaska

Adrian Whitaker—Implications on Native Hunting Practices of a Single Component Faunal Collection: House 35 at Cape Krusenstern, Alaska

[100] POSTER SESSION ■ NORTHEAST
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM

Participants:
100-a Sarah Dion—Consumer Choice: Findings from the W.E.B. Du Bois Homestead
100-b Heather Trigg, David Landon and Amy Golladay—Faunal and botanical evidence for cross-cultural interactions at Sylvester Manor, a seventeenth-century Northern plantation
100-c Brian Gohacki and Krysta Ryzewski—A ships' graveyard at Newport: Documenting and preserving Rhode Island's Maritime heritage
100-d Janet Schubenberg, Sarah Seeley, David Hine, Erin Carmina and Amy Farney—The North Country Archaeological project
100-e Heather Wagner and Dr. Laurie Rush—Reviving an Archaeological Village District
100-f Julieann Van Nest, Jack Coates, Elena Poromerenko, Douglas Mackey and David Asch—Mounds at Pelisch Lake, Jefferson County, New York: A Geoarchaeological Investigation
100-g Rudy Randazzo, Perry Randazzo and Holly Flood—Taphonomic effects of modern fertilizers on metallic battlefields artifacts
100-h Kimberly Rush, Kristina Rusho and Bryan Ramey—The Mysterious Whitney Farm
100-i Terry Klein—Historic Preservation and the archaeology of 19th-century Farmsteads in the Northeast
100-j Renee Koster—Prehistoric Trade and Travel Routes of the Northeast
100-k Bernard Means—New Science Meets Old Archaeology: AMS dating of curated collections from the somerset county (Pa.) new mature excavations
100-l Nathan Hamilton and Stephen Pollock—Petrology of Early and Middle ceramic period vessels from southwestern Maine
100-m Lynn Newman, David Babson and Laurie Rush—The spillway and the brick yard: Discovery of an industry in the abandoned village of lerayville at fort drum, New York

[101] POSTER SESSION ■ SOUTHEAST
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM

Participants:
101-a Stacey Lengye—An Archaeomagnetic Reference Curve for the U.S. southeastern states
101-c C. Russell Stafford and Mark Cantin—Early Archaic Lithic Reduction Strategies at the James Farmstead Site in the lower ohio river valley
101-d Larkin Hood—Testing models of hunter-gatherer ceramic production and use in the american southeast
101-e Scott Hammerstedt—Community patterns and mound construction at annis village, a mississippian mound center in western kentucky
101-f Fred Andrus, Monica Carroll, Chris Romanek, Keith Stephenson and Adam King—Mussel shell geochemistry as a means of measuring season of capture in fluvial and lacustrine sites
101-g Cheryl Ann Munson, Patrick J. Munson, Leslie L. Bush and A. Gwynn Henderson—Overview of the bone bank archeological project, Posey County, Indiana
101-h James Waggoner—Late Archaic Use of interriverine resources in the coastal plain of southwest Georgia

101-i James Feathers—Resolving Ceramic Chronological Problems with Luminescence Dating
101-j Meredith Hardy—Soils from the winnehewen site: Evidence for a woodland habitation from soil chemistry

[102] POSTER SESSION ■ SOUTHWEST II
Room: 517D (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM

Participants:
102-a Richard Perelman—Visualizing the past: Simulating archaeological landscapes of New Mexico
102-b Erin Hudson—Agricultural potential of the forestdale valley, AZ: A GIS analysis
102-c Rebecca Proctor—Lessons learned: an archaeologist tackles historic preservation
102-d Samantha Rusavage-Barz—Give the people what they want: realigning the public benefits of archaeology and history
102-e Philip Hoog—The role of archaeology in white mountain Apache tribal sovereignty
102-f Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh and T. J. Ferguson—When landscapes are history and sites are monuments: Archaeology and native American ethnology in the san pedro valley
102-g Lisa Gavio—Cooking pots, cuisine, and household labor at Zuni pueblo: A study of Protohistoric and historic contexts of change
102-h Molly Prove—Examining the introduction of sheep at Zuni pueblo through organic residue analysis of cooking vessels
102-i Michael Pool—Agriculture and the Mimbres collapse
102-j Julia Clifton, Tim Maxwell, John Torres, Chris Tumbow and laurel Wallace—Roads to the past: 50 years of New Mexico highway archaeology
102-k Ryan Peterson and Duane Simpson—A pilot study using geophysics to attempt to locate rockshelter burials at fort hood, Texas
102-l Signa Larralde and David Phillips—The Archaeology of early hunter-gatherers near elephant butte and caballo reservoirs, New Mexico
102-m Sarah Schianger and Signa Larralde—Drought, trees, and transformation of the ancestral pueblo landscape
102-n Lauren Hendrickson, Deborah Nichols and Debra Martin—Isolated human remains of northern black mesa
102-o Lesley Kados—Saintly missions, sacred lands: A land-based perspective

[103] SYMPOSIUM ■ NOT JUST A PRETTY PICTURE: A POST-GIS APPROACH
Room: 512A&E (PC)

Organizers and Chairs: David Ebert and Carla Parslow

Participants:
1:00 Carla Parslow—Modeling the social environment: employing GIS to understand natural social relations
1:15 Marcos Lobera—When landscapes whisper: developments and paradigms in GIS for landscape research
1:30 Nathan Craig, Mark Almden and Holley Moyes—Rapid piece plotting of small artifact distributions in domestic and ritual activity areas using GIS
1:45 Thomas Whitley—Risk, Choice, and Perception: Elements of an immersive GIS
2:00 Trevor M. Harris—GIS and society perspectives on GIScience in archaeology
2:15 Robert Hasenstab—'X, Y, Z, and T': Getting a handle on T, the fourth dimension of GIS
2:30 Brenda Ringe Pace and konnie wescott—Eyes of the beholder: GIS as a tool to understand and manage diverse landscapes on the northeastern snake river plain
2:45 Ezra Zubrow—Discussant
[104] SYMPOSIUM ■ OUTER LIMITS: THEORY AND METHOD IN SPACE HERITAGE
Room: 512A&E (PC)
Organizers: Beth O'Leary and John Campbell
Chairs: John Campbell and Beth O'Leary

Participants:
3:30 Beth O'Leary and Leslie Brown—One Giant Leap: Legal Issues in Preserving Cultural Resources on the Moon
3:45 John Campbell—Exo-Archaeology: What Is It and What Could It Do?
4:00 Alice Gorman—Beyond the Space Race: The Significance of Space Sites in a New Global Context
4:15 Robert Barlow—Conservation of Historic Space Craft Beyond Earth
4:30 Randall Brooks—Cultural Heritage in Space

[105] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE WORKS OF BRUCE G. TRIGGER: CONSIDERING THE CONTEXTS OF HIS INFLUENCE
Room: 516AB (PC)
Organizers: Ronald Williamson and Michael Bisson
Chair: Ronald Williamson

Participants:
1:00 Ronald F. Williamson, Jeremy Cunningham and Jane H. Kelley—Approaches to Puzzling and Intractable Problems: The Many Influences of Bruce Trigger
1:15 Alison Wylie—Moderate Relativism/Political Objectivism
1:30 Norman Yoffee—Social Evolutionary Theory as World History
1:45 Stephen Chrisosomos—Diachronic Comparison: An Archaeological Method for Cross-Cultural Research
2:00 Silvio Tomasini—Yes Virginia, There Is Gender: Archaeology's Many Histories
2:15 Ian Hodder—On the Edge and in the Middle: The Impact of Bruce Trigger on the Development of Archaeological Thought
2:30 Randall McGuire—Max, Child and Trigger
2:45 Junko Habu and Clare Fawcett—Settlement Studies and Marxist Theories in Japanese Archaeology: Direct and Indirect Influences of Gordon Childe
3:00 Lynn Megaw—History, Theory and Politics: Situating Trigger's Contribution to Social Archaeology
3:15 Michael Bisson—Wis Council: Bruce Trigger at McGill University
3:30 Robert Pearson, Robert MacDonald, David Smith, Peter Timmins and Gary Warrack—Bruce Trigger's Impact on Ontario Iroquoian Settlement Pattern Studies
3:45 Martha Latta—Bruce Trigger and the Children of Aztlan
4:00 Alexander Von Gernet—The Influence of Bruce Trigger on How We Reconstruct Aboriginal History
4:15 Eldon Yellowhorn—Awakening Internalist Archaeology in the Aboriginal World
4:30 Brian Fagan—Discussant

[106] SYMPOSIUM ■ QUARRY TECHNOLOGY AND EXTRACTION
Room: 512C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Philip LaPorta

Participants:
1:00 Philip LaPorta—Criteria for the Development of Quarries in the Eastern Appalachians
1:15 Pete Topping—From Pipestone to Grime's Graves: Re-Analyzing Extraction Sites
1:30 Jill K. Gardner and Joan S. Schneider—Geochemical Observations on the Relationship Between Rock Weathering Characteristics and Milling-Implement Production at Quarries in the American Southwest
1:45 Lawrence Abbott—An Assessment of Lithic Extraction Technology at a Metavolcanic Quarry in the Slate Belt of North Carolina
2:00 Margaret Brewer—The District Concept and Prehistoric Quarries in Eastern Appalachians
2:15 Linda Sohl and Philip LaPorta—The Chain of Operation of Lithic Refinement in Prehistoric Chert Quarries in Eastern Appalachians

[107] SYMPOSIUM ■ MAKING CONNECTIONS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE
Room: 512C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Yung-Ti Li

Participants:
3:45 Kuang-Ti Li—The Development of Prehistoric Fishing Technology and Related Social Changes in Southern Taiwan
4:00 Yung-Ti Li—Why Cast Bronzes Differently? Technological Changes in Late Shang Section-Mold Casting and Their Socio-Political Context
4:15 Praveena Gullapalli—Issues of Centralization: Smithing and Smelting in North India During the First Millennium BC
4:30 John Walker—A Social Connection Between Ceramics and Agriculture

[108] SYMPOSIUM ■ CLIMATE, PLANT EXPLOITATION AND SOCIETY: A WORLDWIDE PERSPECTIVE
Room: 520AB (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Marco Madella and Manon Savard

Participants:
1:00 Terry Ball—Creating Searchable Data Bases for Archaeobotanical Reference Collections
1:15 Doran Fuller—Routine Activities, Tertiary Refuse and Labor Organization: Social Inferences from Post-Storage Archaeobotany
1:30 Kristen Gremillion—Historical Aspects of Early Plant Cultivation in the Uplands of Eastern North America
1:45 Gyoung-Ah Lee—Sample Size and Inter-Site Comparison in Paleoethnobotany
2:00 Marco Madella—Indus Civilization Plant Economy in the Countryside: The Beas River Valley Villages (Punjab - Pakistan)
2:15 Daniele Marton and Stefania Jakomet—Plant Food Economy in the Countryside: From Epipaleolithic Southwest Anatolia
2:30 Naomi F. Miller—Proxy Data and Climate Reconstruction, Examples from West Asia
2:45 Simone Riehl—Plant Production in the Tihite State Federation - Examples from Troy, Emir and Alalakh
3:00 Manon Savard and Mark Nesbitt—Archaeobotanical Evidence of Late-Epipaleolithic/Early Aceramic Neolithic Subsistence and Environment in the Northern Fertile Crescent
3:15 Rita Schel-Iyer and Maria Dulce Gasper—Environmental and Social Stability in the Southeastern Brazilian Coast: Plant Exploitation and Social Complexity from Sambauí Moundbuilders
3:30 Linda Scott Cummings—Zea Mays Cob Phytiloth: Genetics and the Environment
3:45 Alexia Smith—Bronze and Iron Agriculture Age in Syria: A Regional Perspective
4:00 Luc Vrydaghs, P. De Saepe, K. Fluten and E. Haenricks—Phytochemistry Analysis of Ceramic Thin Sections, a New Investigating Tool. The Case Study of Ed-Dur (Umm Al-Qaiwain, U.A.E.)
4:15 Sarah Walsham—Swahili Food Production: Feeding Towns and Villages on Pemba Island, Tanzania AD 800-1600
4:30 Michele Wollstonecroft, Jose Polao, Mirjana Roksandi and Victoria Snowden—Archaeobotanical Research at Cabejo Da Amoreira, A Mid Mesolithic Shell Midden Site in the Muge Valley, Lower Tagus Basin, Portugal
FRIDAY AFTERNOON: APRIL 2, 2004

[109] Symposium ■ Regional Archaeologies, Ethnic Identities and the Cultural Production of Nation-States
Room: 520B&E (PC)
Organizers: O. Hugo Benavides and Bernice Kurchin
Chair: O. Hugo Benavides
Participants:
1:00 O. Hugo Benavides and Marco Vargas—The Greening of the Past: Amazonian Rights and Andean Nation-States
1:15 Diane George—Production of National Identity in Ireland
1:30 Roksana Chowaniec—The Wielbark Cemetery: Continuities and Discontinuities in Polish History
1:45 Susan Dubin—Where Identity and Geography Intersects
2:00 Diana diZerega Wall, Nan A. Rothschild and Cynthia R. Copeland—Seneca Village and the Construction of the Identity of Central Park, New York City
2:15 Natalie Mestika—The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Israel in the Time of the Two Monarchies
2:30 Marina Claraid—The Role of Food in the Definition of Cultural Identity
2:45 O. Hugo Benavides and Marco Vargas—The Greening of the Past: Amazonian Rights and Andean Nation-States
3:00 Tina Thurston—Discussant
3:15 Bernice Kurchin—Discussant

[110] Symposium ■ Contemporary Approaches to Culture Contact
Room: 516A&B&C (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Kimberly Williams-Shuker and Kathleen M. Sydoriak Allen
Participants:
1:00 Christine Beaulieu—Yachakkala-Tiwakwau Interaction, Ideological Transformations, and the Domestic Economy of an Andean Community
1:15 Robin A. Beck, Jr., David G. Moore and Christopher B. Rodning—Howar and Fort San Juan: Culture Contact at the Edge of the World
1:30 Kathleen M. Sydoriak Allen—Cultural Interaction and Social Identity among the Iroquois
1:45 Kimberly Williams-Shuker—Close Encounters: Iroquois, Huron, and European Interaction at the Rogers Farm Site
2:00 Matthew Rockmore—Power, Practice and Agency: Negotiating Change in the Colonial Maya Lowlands
2:15 Mark Wagner—Our Most Bitter Enemy: Native American and Anglo-American Culture Contact in Early Nineteenth Century Illinois
2:30 Rani T. Alexander—Internal Migration and Community Formation at Silvituk, Campeche, Mexico: Culture Contact on a 20th-Century Frontier
2:45 Nan A. Rothschild—Discussant

[111] Symposium ■ The Stories of Maize II: North America North of Mexico
Room: 518A&B&C (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: John Hart and Robert G. Thompson
Participants:
1:00 John P. Hart—Adopting Maize: Are We Asking the Right Questions?
1:15 Jonathan B. Mabry and William E. Doolittle—From the Tropics to the Desert: The Role of Water Control in the Spread of Maize Cultivation to Southwestern North America
1:30 Lisa W. Huckell—Early Maize in the Southwest: What Does It Look Like and What Can It Tell Us?
1:45 K. Renee Barlow—Archaeological Evidence for Maize Agriculture among the Fremont
2:00 Bradley Vierra—Early Agriculture on the Southern Colorado Plateau: A Case of Diversity in Tactics
2:15 Katharine Rainey and Katherine Spielmann—Protohistoric and Contact Period Salinas Pueblo Maize: Trend or Departure?
2:30 Mary Adair—Maize from the Central Great Plains: Introduction and Morphological

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Variability
2:45 Fred E. Schneider—Prehistoric Horticulture and Evidence for Maize Cultivation in the Northern Plains
3:00 Robert Lusteck—The Migration of Maize into the Southeastern U.S.
3:15 C. Margaret Scarry—Regional Processes and Local Contingencies: The Intensification of Maize Production in Eastern North America
3:30 Gayle Fritz and John Kelly—Maize Symbolism in Context: Plants on Mississippian Figurines and Pipes
3:45 Thomas P. Myers—Hominy Technology and the Emergence of Mississippian Societies
4:00 Jane M. Pleasant—An Agronomic Assessment of Indigenous Agriculture in the Northeast
4:15 Elizabeth Chilton—Understanding the Timing and Effects of the Adoption of Maize Horticulture in Pre-Contact New England
4:30 Nancy Asch Sidell—The History of Maize in Northern New England

[112] Symposium ■ Viking Archaeology in Iceland: The Mosfell Archaeological Project
Room: 520C&D (PC)
Organizer: Kaethin Prizer
Chair: Phillip L. Walker and Jesse Byock
Participants:
1:00 Jesse Byock—The Mosfell Archaeology Project: Overview of the Project and Introduction to Recent Findings and Research
1:15 Jon M. Erlandson, Per Holck, Phillip L. Walker, Jesse Byock and Melissa Reid—Hulduvoll: A Viking Age Cremation Feature and Ship Mound at Hrísbrú, Mosfell Valley, Iceland
1:30 Mark Axel Tvevik—The Archaeology of Hrísbrú, Iceland, and the Norse Conversion to Christianity
1:45 David Zoé—Artifact Finds from Hrísbrú
2:00 Phillip L. Walker, Jacqueline Eng, Kaethin Prizer and Per Holck—Bioarchaeological Evidence for the Heath Status of An Early Icelandic Population
2:15 Kaethin Prizer, Jacqueline Eng, Per Holck and Phillip L. Walker—Stature as An Indicator of Nutritional Status in Viking Age Iceland
2:30 Jacqueline T. Eng, Per Holck, Kaethin Prizer and Phillip L. Walker—Activity Patterns of an Early Icelandic Population
2:45 Henry Schwarz, Alan Dickin, Per Holck and Phillip L. Walker—Isotopic Evidence for the Birthplaces of Early Icelanders

[113] General Session ■ Methodological Issues
Room: 516D&E (PC)
Chair: Marvin Rowe
Participants:
1:00 Marvin Rowe, Karen Steelman and Tom Guilderson—Non-Destructive Radiocarbon Dating of Perishable Organic Artifacts
1:15 J. Christopher Dugar and Heather McKillop—Skeletal Disarticulation in Primary Burial Contexts: Pre-Interment Cultural Causes, or Post-Interment Environmental Phenomena?
1:30 Deanna Helkkinen, Mark Sutton and Robert Yohe—The Effect of Screen Size in the Recovery of Lithic Technologies
1:45 Everett Bassett—Technology, Mobility, and Coastal Foraging Strategies
2:00 Thomas Carr—Photography and Artistic Representation in Archaeology: Historical and Applied Perspectives
2:15 Adam Fish and Eleanor Roper—Film/Archaeology: Representing Excavation, Excavating Representation
[114] SYMPOSIUM ■ RECENT NEW JERSEY ARCHAEOLOGY: SITES OF THE LIVING, SITES OF THE DEAD  
Room: 513A&B (PC)  
Organizers and Chairs: John Killeen and Gerard Scharfenberger  
Moderator: John Killeen

Participants:
1:00 Paul McEachen and Vincent Bourgeois—The Edwards Run Site (28-GI-304), East Greenwich, New Jersey
1:15 Wade P. Gates and Barbara Chi Hsiao Silber—Blacksmith, Mason, and Shoemaker: An Archaeological Perspective of the Enslaved Laborers at Beverwyck Plantation, Morris County, New Jersey
1:30 Gerry Scharfenberger—You Can’t Take It with You - Or Can You? Grave Goods from the Potter’s Field, Secaucus, New Jersey
1:45 Robert Jacoby—Tales of a Grave Undertaking: The Intersection of Law, Tradition, and Archaeology at a Potter’s Field  
Margaret ‘Peg’ Davie and John W. Hohmann—Silent Images of the Past: An Osteological Assessment of the Institutionalized and Indigent Individuals Interred at Potter’s Field, Hudson County, Secaucus, New Jersey  
2:30 John Martin—Rethinking Survey Testing on the Coastal Plain of New Jersey  
2:45 David Brezette—Discusant

[115] SYMPOSIUM ■ POWER AND ECONOMY AT THE MARANA MOUND SITE  
Room: 511B&E (PC)  
Organizers: Suzanne Fish and James M. Bayman  
Chair: Paul Fish

Participants:
1:15 Phillip Lockman—Settlement and Organization at the Marana Mound Site: A Spatial Approach
1:30 Suzanne Fish, Paul Fish and James Bayman—Competition and Cooperation: Marana Compounds As Corporate Groups
1:45 Cory Harris—Compound Spatial Redefinition at the Marana Mound Site  
2:00 R. Emerson Howell and Jeffrey A. Homburg—Adobe Construction and Labor Investment as Correlates of Intrisite Competition at the Marana Mound Site  
2:15 AJ Vonach—“Floor What Is It Good For?” Exploring Activity Locales in Classic Compounds Through Microartifact Analysis  
2:30 Margaret Beck and Christopher Roos—Deposit Transformation and Sherd Size: Kalinga and Hohokam Middens  
2:45 Nicole Arendt—Modeling Agave Production at the Marana Mound Site  
3:00 Karla Hansen-Spee—The Role of Plants in the Marana Community  
3:15 Frank Bayham, Deanna Grinstead and Michael Boley—Archaeoflauna Assocations at the Marana Platform Mound: Evidence of Feasting?  
3:30 Daniela Klock and Noah Thomas—Ritual Use of Famanal Remains: An Example from the Marana Mound Site  
3:45 Michael Boley—Technological Characteristics of the Marana Mound Site Obsidian Assemblage  
4:00 Abigail Holman—Polishing Stones and Their Story: Ceramic Production at the Marana Mound Site  
4:15 Karen Harry, Paul Fish, Suzanne Fish, Christopher H. Descantes and Robert J. Speakman—The Organization of Ceramic Production and Exchange in the Marana Community  
4:30 James M. Bayman, Paul Fish and Suzanne Fish—Crafting and Social Identity in a Hohokam Village

[116] SYMPOSIUM ■ PAST AND PRESENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH BY THE BELIZE VALLEY ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECONNAISSANCE PROJECT (BVAR) IN THE CAYO DISTRICT, BELIZE  
Room: 512B&F (PC)  
Organizer and Chair: Cameron Griffith

Participants:
1:00 David Lee—Revisiting the Place of Ticks: Some Highlights of the Investigations at the Ancient Maya Site of Cahal Pech, Cayo District, Belize
1:15 Sue Hayes—What’s the Dirt on the Belize River Valley?
1:30 Bill Poe—Where in the World Is Baking Pot?
1:45 Carolyn Audet and Jaime Awe—The Form, Function, and Significance of Causeway Termine Structures at Baking Pot, Belize: Implications for Lowland Maya Ritual Architecture
2:00 Jennifer Piehl—Household Ritual at Baking Pot, Belize
2:15 Jonathan Forbes and Christophe Helmke—Musical Instruments of the Roaring Creek Valley
2:30 Sherry Gibbs and Jaime Awe—The Architecture of Caracol: A Different Angle
2:45 Christophe Helmke, Megan Bassandale and Cameron Griffith—From Dusk ’Til Dawn: Sunrise, History of the BVAR/WBRCP Archaeological Investigations in the Roaring Creek Valley
3:00 Cameron Griffith, Reiko Ishihara, Lauren Lippieoe, and Holly Moyes—From Dawn ’Til Dusk; Sunset. History of the BVAR/WBRCP Archaeological Investigations in the Macal River Valley
3:15 Christopher Morehart, Andrew Wyatt and David Lentz—Paleoethnobotany in the Upper Belize Valley
3:30 Brent Woodfill, Alvaro Ramirez and Cameron Griffith—Sustainable Community Development in the Candelaria Cave System, Alta Verapaz
3:45 Paul Healy—Discusant  
4:00 Jaime Awe—Discusant  
4:15 Gyles Iannone—Discusant  
4:30 Jim Garber—Discusant

[117] GENERAL SESSION ■ ANDEAN HIGHLANDS ARCHAEOLOGY  
Room: 513E&F (PC)  
Chair: Aimee Plourde

Participants:
1:00 Silvana Rosendfeld—Zooarchaeology in Conchopata, a Wari Urban Center
1:15 Viviana Siveroni—The Inca Occupation of the Nasca Drainage: A View from San Juan De Chiqueroile
1:30 Steve Wernke—Inka Imperialism and Community Structures in the Colca Valley, Peru
1:45 Miriam Dortuira—The Dynamics of Imperialism in a Multicultural Setting: The Inca Conquest of the Colca Valley, Peru
2:00 Jason Toohy and Jimmy Bouroncle—Community Organization and Coast-Highland Interaction in the Northern Peruvian Andes: Ongoing Fieldwork at the Fortified Cajamarca Village of Yanacora
2:15 John Wolf—Crossing the Rio Mosna: Investigations of a Highland Formative Community, Ancash, Peru
2:30 Aimee Plourde—Evolutionary Theory and Prestige Good Economies
2:45 Jessica Christie—The Sculpted Outcrops of Copacabana, Bolivia  
3:00 William Whitehead—Pathways of Domesticization in the Altiplano Formative of Bolivia: An Example from Lake Titicaca

[118] SYMPOSIUM ■ STATE SYMBOLISM AND RULING ELITES AT THE MOON PLAZA COMPLEX IN TEOCITLAN  
Room: 516C (PC)  
Organizers: Saburo Sugiyama and Claudia Garcia-Des Lauriers  
Chair: Saburo Sugiyama

Participants:
1:00 David Carballo—State Militarism and Obsidian Craft Specialization at Teotihuacan
1:15 Yuko Koga, Saburo Sugiyama, and Osamu Yoshida—Architectural Sequence and Chronology of the Moon Plaza Complex
1:30 William Parry and Shigeru Kabata—Chronology of Obsidian Artifacts from the Moon Pyramid, Teotihuacan, Mexico
1:45 Tatsuya Murakami—Technological and Ideological Dimensions of Craft Production: A Preliminary Analysis of Green Stone Material from the Moon Pyramid Complex, Teotihuacan
2:00 Etsuo Sato—Preliminary Results of Ceramic Analysis of the Pyramid of the Moon
2:15 Janet Montoya—Figurines from the Pyramid of the Moon
2:30 Oscar J. Polaco—Animal Remains of the Moon Pyramid Project
2:45 Emily McClung De Tapia, Rebeca Rodriguez-Bejarano, Emilio Ibarra Morales, Elizabeth Solleiro Rebollo, and Jorge Gamo Castro—Evidence for Prehispanic Plant Use from the Moon Pyramid, Teotihuacan
3:00 Saburo Sugiyama and Leonardo Lopez—Elite Burial Found at the Fifth Monument in the Moon Pyramid
3:15 Gregory Pereira, Michael W. Spence and Christine D. White—Analysis Preliminar De Los Restos Humanos Encontrados En El Entierro 5 De La Piramide De La Luna, Teotihuacan
3:30 Li Wang, Daisuke Saitoh, Kunihiko Kurosaki, Naruya Saito and Shinvaro Ueda—Genetic Structure of the Ordinary People in Ancient Teotihuacan
3:45 George Cowgill—Discusant
4:00 Arthur Demarest—Discusant

Room: 519A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Arthur Demarest and Gair Tourellot
Participations:
1:00 Federico Fahlen and Arthur Demarest—An Historical Overview of the Evidence on the End of the Classic Maya Kingdoms of the Western Peten
1:15 Ronald Bishop, Robert Rands and Erin Sears—Eddies in the River: Local Developmental Histories of Ceramic Development in Granodiose Model Building
1:30 Markus Ebert, Takashi Inomata and Erick Ponciano—Aguacatea and the Decline of Royal Power in the Petexbatun Region
1:45 Tomas Barrientos, Arif Ohnstad, Carrie Anne Berryman, Arthur Demarest and Matt O’Manksy—The Final Kahun of the Classic Maya Kingdom of Cauacan
2:00 Andrew Scherer, Rene Muñoz, Charles Golden and Héctor Escobedo—A Show of Power: The Decline of the Piedras Negras Polity
2:15 Mary Miller and Megan O’Neill—States of Interaction: Monumental Sculpture of Yaxchilán, A.D. 762-808
2:30 Gair Tourellot and Jeremy Sabloff—Seibal Revisited: The Crown Jewel in the Regional Necklace?
2:45 Matt O’Manksy, Arthur Demarest, Nicholas Dunning and Timothy Beach—The End of Maya Civilization from a Western Perspective: Politics, Economy, Ideology, and/or Catastrophe?
3:00 William Faith—Discusant

[120] SYMPOSIUM: FROM CHOPPERS TO CITIES: MAKING PERUVIAN NORTH COAST ARCHAEOLOGY MORE RELEVANT
Room: 519C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Alan Kolata
Participations:
1:00 Tom Dillehay and Alan Kolata—Concepts, Constraints, and Visions in Central Andean Archaeology
1:15 Edward Swanson—Ritual Politics and Social Memory in a Chimu Province: Local Power Strategies and Imperialism in the Jequetepeque Valley, Peru
1:30 Clarence Bodmer—Prehispanic Settlement Patterns in the Jequetepeque Valley, North Coast, Peru
1:45 Patricia J. Netherly—Andean Archaic States: The Regional Politics of the Jequetepeque and Other Valleys of the North Coast of Peru
2:00 Greg J. Maggard and Rosario M. Becerra—Early Preceramic Settlement and Regionalization on the North Coast of Peru
2:15 Kary L. Stackelbeck and Rosario M. Becerra—Setting the Stage for Complexity: Middle Preceramic Hunter-Gatherers of the Jequetepeque Valley
2:30 Duccio Bonavia—Plant Domestication of the Peruvian Coast: A Perspective from Zana, Jequetepeque, Huarmey, and Other Valleys
2:45 Charles Orloff—Chimu Hydraulic Technology for Farfan Aqueduct Systems in the Jequetepeque Valley, Peru

[121] SYMPOSIUM: HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND THE Kaho‘olawe Island Ordinance Clearance Project, Hawaii
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Hallett Hammatt
Participations:
3:30 Hallett Hammatt—Integrating Historic Preservation and Ordinance Clearance: The Island of Kaho‘olawe, Hawaii
3:45 Joseph Jimenez—Pre-Contact Coastal Settlement Patterns on Kaho‘olawe Island
4:00 Tanya Lee-Geig—Kaho‘olawe Ranch: Inquiries into the Social and Economic Structure of a Historic Ranch
4:15 Robert Hill—Airplane Crash Sites as Archaeology

[122] SYMPOSIUM: TOGETHER AT LAST: FAUNAL AND LITHIC INDICATORS OF SITE FUNCTION
Room: 511C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Ariane Burke
Participations:
1:00 Marylene Fato-Maths and Victor Chabai—Kiln and Butchery Sites: The Example of Kabzab II (Crimea, Ukraine)
1:15 Paola Villa, Manuel Santonja and Marie Soressi—Bones Are Not Enough
1:45 Lilianne Meignen, John Speth and Ofer Bar-Yosef—Changes in Site Function During the Late Middle Paleolithic in Kebbara Cave (Israel)
2:00 Nuno Bicho, Jonathan Haws and Bryan Hockett—Two Sides of the Same Coin: Rocks, Bones and the Function of Picareiro Cave (Central Portugal)
2:30 Brian Kooymans—Boundaries and Space in a Very Full Place
3:00 Jordi Estevez and Assumpció Vila—Variability in the Lithic and Faunal Record During Ten Reoccupations of a XIX Century Yamana Hut
3:15 Dominique Armand and Anne Delagnes—The Contribution of Site Function Analysis to Understanding the Process of Change in the Middle Paleolithic Sequence of Artenac (Southwestern France)
3:30 Anne Delagnes, Jean-Philip Brugal and Sophia Harmand—The Middle Pleistocene Site of Nadung'a 4 (East Africa)
3:45 Lawrence Strauss—Of Bones and Stones: Interpreting Site Function in the Upper Paleolithic of Western Europe
4:00 Michel Allard, Pierre Chalard and Helene Martin—Hunter-Gatherers Mobility and Definition of Their Territories During the Upper Paleolithic in South Western France. Cementochnological and Petroarchaeological Studies: Last Results from "Les Peyruges" Site in Quercy (Lot, France)
4:15 Ariane Burke and Alexander Yevtushenko—Karabi Tamchin: Life on the Edge
Room: 51A & D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: William Parkinson and Daniel Sosna

Participants:
1:00 William Parkinson, Attila Gyucha and Richard Verkes—The Körös Regional Archaeological Project, 2003
1:15 Richard Verkes and William Parkinson—The Körös Regional Archaeological Project Field School, 2003
1:30 Attila Gyucha, Gábor Bácsmegeyi and Ottó Fógas—An Early Copper Age House from Vésztő-Biken
1:45 David Sonnenborn—An Analysis of House Structures and Associated Features at Vésztő-Biken
2:00 Paul Duffy—Neolithic and Copper Age Settlement Enclosures on the Great Hungarian Plain
2:15 Samantha Blatt—An Early Copper Age Enclosure at Vésztő-Biken, Hungary
2:30 Kimberly Kasper—A Spatial Analysis of Mesobotanical Remains at Vésztő-Biken
2:45 Amy Nicodemus—Animal Economy and Social Change During the Late Neolithic-Early Copper Age Transition on the Great Hungarian Plain
3:00 Timothy Roberts—Size Does Matter: A Metric Analysis of Faunal Remains from Vésztő-Biken
3:15 Joana Freire—Vessel Form and Function at Vésztő-Biken
3:30 Daniel Sosna and Jeffrey Illingworth—Textile Production in the Early Copper Age on the Great Hungarian Plain
3:45 Julia Giblin and Michelle Hughes—Luminary Analysis of An Early Copper Age Settlement on the Great Hungarian Plain
4:00 Elizabeth Lee, Michael Galaty and Meredith Hardy—Soil Chemistry Survey at the Körösladány-Biken Site
4:15 Michael Harrower and Margaret Morris—Hungary from Space: Satellite Remote Sensing and GIS Analysis of Early Copper Age Settlement Patterns on the Great Hungarian Plain

[124] GENERAL SESSION ■ OCEANIA ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 5120 (PC)
Chair: Kerry Hunt

Participants:
1:00 Terry Hunt and Carl Lipo—Documenting the Ancient Statue Roads of Easter Island
1:15 Carl Lipo and Terry Hunt—The Ancient Moai Roads of Easter Island
1:30 Michael Slack—Subsistence Strategies in Late Pleistocene Northern Australia
1:45 Christina M. Giovino—No Pigs Afloat: Island Biogeography and the Extirpation of a Polynesian Domesticate
2:00 Iain Froodt, Carl Lipo and Hector Neff—ICP-MS Analyses of Obsidian Sources on Easter Island: A Study of Resource Movement and Microcommunity Exchange

[125] GENERAL SESSION ■ PLAINS AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 512D (PC)
Chair: Bonnie Pitblado

Participants:
3:00 Bonnie Pitblado—Finding the Paleoindian Record in the Northern Utah Rocky Mountains
3:15 Stance Hunst—Cultural Differentiation and the Formation of Social Boundaries During the Late Paleoindian Period on the Southern Plains
3:30 Elizabeth Robertson—Geothermal Identification of Stratified Archaeological Sites in the Cypress Hills of Southeastern Alberta
3:45 Laura Roskowski—Geothermal Analysis of the Below Forks Site, Saskatchewan: A Model for Locating Mid-Holocene Archaeological Sites Along the South Saskatchewan River
4:00 Paul Backhouse—Conceptualizing the Social Use of Space Around a Prehistoric Hearth Pit
4:30 Amanda Winther—Game Animals in Rock Art: An Analysis of Quadrupeds in Southeast Colorado

[126] GENERAL SESSION ■ AFRICAN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 520C & D (PC)
Chair: Pamela Willoughby

Participants:
3:15 Bonny Williamson, Paula Villa and Lyn Wadley—Residue and Technological Analysis of MSA Scaled Pieces: Bipolar Cores Or Woodworking Tools?
3:30 Teresa Steele—Ysterfontein 1: A Middle Stone Age Site in the Western Cape Province Of South Africa
3:45 Pamela Willoughby—Middle and Later Stone Age Technology in Southwestern Tanzania
4:00 Erich Fisher—Computer Morphometrics of Lithics: Reconstructing a Stone Age Lithic Chronology Based on Flake Shape from Southwestern Ethiopia
4:15 Eleni Hadaki—Ethnoarchaeological Analysis of Use of Space in Pottery Workshops at Moknine, Tunisia
4:30 Tom Minchillo—Sophisticated Lithic Technology in the Middle Stone Age
4:45 Nancy Benco, Said Ennahid, M. James Blackman, Michael Glascocx and Hector Neff—Town and Hinterland: Pottery Production and Exchange

[127] GENERAL SESSION ■ SOUTHEASTERN STUDIES
Room: 512H (PC)
Chair: Mark Rees

Participants:
1:00 Kandace Detwiler-Holzheu—Gathering Implications: Late Paleoindian and Early Archaic Plant Use in Northwest, Alabama
1:15 Garth Sampson and Joe Saunders—Re-Examining Construction and Occupation History of the Early Mound Complex at Watson Brake. N.E. Louisiana
1:30 C. Andrew Buchner—A Dated Poverty Point Object Assemblage from Southeast Missouri
1:45 Karen Walker and William Marquardt—Subtropical Climate Change at the Pinelands Site Complex, Coastal Southwest Florida: Archaeological Signatures for the A.D. 500-800 Period
2:00 Mark Rees—The Plaquemine Mounds Archaeological Project in South-Central Louisiana: Report on the 2003-2004 Investigations
2:15 Kristin De Lucia—Christianity in Florida: Evaluating the Success of Missionization Through Mortuary Analysis
2:30 Jane Anne Blaisney-Bailey—Aboriginal Cuisine and Pot Sherds: Linking Ethnohistorical Accounts of Seminole Foodways and the Archaeological Record
2:45 J. Alan May and Deborah Keene—Searching for Spanish Explorers: Electron Microprobe Analysis of a Copper Anvil from S1G530, Catawba Valley, North Carolina
3:00 David W. Morgan and K.C. MacDonald—The Origins of Melrose Plantation: Archaeological Research Meets Oral Tradition
3:15 Alice Ives—from Points to Cannon Ball: The Search for an Apache Village Site on Mobile Bay
3:30 Joel Beal—Some Say He Isn't Buried There: Recording Historic Cemeteries
3:45 Joel Gunn and Lawrence Abbott—Fractals On-End-End: Self-Organizing Systems and Human-Environment Interactions
4:00 Klint Baggett, Barbara Vargo, Henry McElree, Richard Stalling and Douglas Reeves—Looking for Evidence in All the Wrong Place—An Examination of Total Site Assessment and Mitigation on Pelham Range Alabama
**SATURDAY MORNING • April 3, 2004**

**[128] FORUM ■ PREPARING A CAREER IN ARCHAEOLOGY**
(Sponsored By SAA Student Affairs Committee)
Room: 512C&G (PC)
Time: 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Organizers and Chairs: Dawn Digiorgio and Kimberlee Lange

Participants:
- Owen Lindauer—Discussant
- Richard Voit—Discussant
- Maria Masucci—Discussant
- Bethany Morrison—Discussant
- Ethan Cochrane—Discussant
- Elizabeth De Grummond—Discussant
- Bente Andersen—Discussant
- Catherine Pasquale—Discussant

**[129] SYMPOSIUM ■ NEW PERSPECTIVES IN EURASIAN PREHISTORY: PAPERS IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR OFER BAR-YOSEF, PART I**
Room: 516A&B (PC)
Organizer: James Phillips
Chair: James Phillips and Anna Beller-Cohen

Participants:
- Paul Goldberg—A Geologist Working with Archaeologists
- Daniel Lieberman—Rethinking the Fossil Evidence for Behavioral Differences Between Neandertals and Modern Humans
- Avi Gopher and Ron Barkai—Qesem Cave: An Achelulino-Yabrudian Site in Israel
- Erella Hovers—A Needle in a Flake Stack: Reconstructing Lithic Reduction Sequences in Levantine Mousterian Cave Sites
- N. Tushubmatevshil and L. Meignen—Djurchula Layera 1 and 2: Middle Paleolithic Blade Assemblages on the Southern Slopes of the Great Caucasus
- Daniel Adler—Patterns of Lithic Reduction and Tool Use Along the Southern Slopes of the Caucasus: New Data from the Late Middle Paleolithic Shelter of Otrval Kide
- Alison S. Brooks and John E. Yellen—Bones of Contention: Bone Tools and the Emergence of Modern Human Behavior
- Lawrence Keeley—Discussant
- John Yellen—Discussant

**[130] SYMPOSIUM ■ PATIENCE AND PRACTICE: INTERPRETING MATERIAL CULTURE THROUGH CONSERVATOR-ARCHAEOLOGIST COLLABORATION**
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Organizers: Arturo Muñoz, AJ Vonarx, Margaret Kipling and Kimberly Machovec-Smith
Chair: Margaret Kipling

Participants:
- Jessica Johnson and Richard Liebhart—Interpretation and Preservation of the “Midas” Tomb
- Sanchita Balachandran—Conservation, Archeology, and Advocating for Objects at the Abydos North Cemetery, Egypt
- Teresa Moreno, E. Charles Adams and Nancy Odegaard—The Homotovčí Research

**[131] SYMPOSIUM ■ BEYOND NATIONALIST, COLONIALIST, AND IMPERIALIST ARCHAEOLOGIES: EVALUATING MULTIPLE NARRATIVES**
Room: 519C (PC)
Organizers: Junko Habu, Clare Fawcett and John Matsunaga
Chair: Junko Habu

Participants:
- John Matsunaga and Nenad Tasic—Multiscalar Approaches to Multivocality: A Case Study from Serbia
- Matthew Johnson—‘Making A Home’: Archaeologies of the English Medieval Village
- Bob Chapman—Alternative States
- Patrick Wallace—Deconstructing Irish, English and Scandinavian Contributions in the Archaeology of Viking Dublin
- Clare Fawcett and Junko Habu—Science and Story-Telling: Multivocality in Japanese Archaeology
- Minkoo Kim—Divided We Stand: Archaeologies in Korea After the Korean War
- Nadia Abu El-Haj—From Biblical Archaeology to Genetic Anthropology: The Search for Jewish History
- Neil Asher Silberman—Virtual Viewpoints: Marketing the Past in a Globalized World
- Sonya Atalay—Multiple Voices for Many Ears in Indigenous Archaeological Practice
- Michael Blakey—Ethics and Objectivity
- Rosemary Joyce—Critical Histories of Archaeological Practice: Latin American and North American Interpretations in a Honduran Context
- David Kojar and Danto Angelo—Dominant Narratives, Multivocality, and the Practice of Bolivian Archaeology: The Case of Tiwanaku
- Alison Wylie—Discussant
- Ian Hodder—Discussant
- Bruce Trigger—Discussant

**[132] SYMPOSIUM ■ WARFARE IN CULTURAL CONTEXT: PRACTICE THEORY AND THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF VIOLENCE**
Room: 519A&B (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Axel Nielsen and William Walter

Participants:
- Dean Saitta—Agency and Warfare: Insights from the 20th Century American Southwest
- Michael Kolb and Ross Catty—Warfare in Ancient Hawai‘i
- Eduardo Neves and James Petersen—Pre-Colonial Warfare in the Amazon and Orinoco
- Polly Wiessner—Ceremonial Warfare and Political Complexity: An Ethnohistorical Example
9:00  John Topic and Theresa Topic—Ritual Warfare in the North Coast of Peru: Who Fights and Why?
9:15  Axel Nielsen—Warfare and Social History in the South Andes AD 1200-1450
9:30  Elizabeth Arkush—Warfare in the South-Central Andes: Constraints and Choices
9:45  William Walker—Warfare and the Strategies of Supernatural Agents
10:00  David Dye—Duck River Sword-Form Bifaces and Crown-Form Maces: Mississippian Ritual Behavior
10:15  Daniela Triadan and Takeshi Inomata—The Effects and Limitations of Cultural Codes in Maya Warfare
10:30  Kristian Kristiansen—Warriors on the Move: Ethnicity, Travels, and the Construction of Warrior Identities in Bronze Age Europe
10:45  Jonathan Haas—Discussant
11:00  Timothy Pauketat—Discussant

[133] SYMPOSIUM ♦ AT THE NEXUS OF POWER: ELITE AND NON-ELITE STRATEGIES IN RANKED SOCIETIES
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizers: Lawrence Cohen and Charles Stanish
Chair: Charles Stanish
Participators:
8:00  Anne P. Underhill, Gary M. Feinman, Linda M. Nicholas and Hui Fang—Regional Politics and Elite Strategies During the Longshan Period in Southeastern Shandong, China
8:15  Chapurunkha Kusimbua—Elite and Non-Elite Strategies in Prehistoric and Historic East Africa
8:30  Sarah Morris—Architecture and Inequality: A Case Study in Ancient Slavery
8:45  Michael Dietler—Colonialism, Consumption, and Strategies of Political Action: Lattara and the Transformation of Social Relations in Iron Age Mediterranean France
9:00  Takeshi Inomata—Mobile Commoners and the Limits of Elite Power in Classic Maya Society
9:15  Ruth Van Dyke—Aesthetics, Legitimacy, and the Chacan Imagination
9:30  Michael Whalen and Paul Minnis—Modeling the Collapse of Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico
9:45  Lawrence Cohen—Theater Nexuses: Performance and Power Strategies in the Inka Empire
10:00  Charles Stanish—The Organization of Chiefly Power in the Early Andes
10:15  Brian Hayden—Discussant

[134] SYMPOSIUM ♦ ARCHAEOLOGIES OF HUNTER-GATHERER WORLDVIEWS
Room: 513E&F (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Aubrey Cannon
Participators:
8:00  S. Brooke Milne—Seasonality and Social Interaction among the Early Palaeo-Eskimos
8:15  Peter Jordan and Bibiana Horvatova—Ethno-Archaeologies of Circumpolar Worldviews
8:30  Ingrid Fuglevedt—Man - Reindeer - Landscape: Cosmology of the Early Pioneers in West Norway, ca. 10,000 BP
8:45  Brian Boyd—Animal Technologies: Perceiving the Landscape in the Epipalaeolithic (Natufian) Levant
9:00  Aubrey Cannon—Perceptions of Living Standards in Northwest Coast Production and Reproduction
9:15  Naoko Matsumoto—Figureheads, Circular Settlements and the Jomon Worldviews
9:45  Peter Whitridge—Thule Cyborgs and Dorset Chimeras: Hybridity, Actor-Networks, and Hunter-Gatherer Imaginaries
10:00  Marek Zvelebil—Discussant

[135] SYMPOSIUM ♦ KEEPING THE BABY AFOAT: MIGRATION WITHIN AND WITHOUT STRATIFIED SOCIETIES
Room: 520A&D (PC)
Organizer: Josalyn Ferguson
Chairs: Josalyn Ferguson and Hendrik Van Gijsegem
Participators:
8:00  Jeffrey Clark—Migration and Shifting Identities in the Lower San Pedro Valley, Southeastern Arizona
8:15  Jim Aimers—Maya Diasporas? Conceptualizing Population Movement in Relation to the Collapse in the Belize River Valley
8:30  Anna Neuzil and Barbara J. Mills—The Baby Learns to Walk: Modeling the Scale and Social Consequences of Migration
8:45  Josalyn Ferguson—Reevaluating the Maya "Collapse": Migration and Cultural Transition in the Terminal Classic Period (A.D. 750-1050)
9:00  Hendrik Van Gijsegem—Agency and Migration: Towards a Model of Social Change on the Frontier
9:15  Curtis Nepstad-Thomberry and Steve Lekson—Tracing 13th Century Anasazi Migrations into Southwestern New Mexico
9:30  Debra Walker—Terminal Classic Migration Along the Rio Hondo Drainage: The Evidence from Xaman K'aktiv, Belize
9:45  David Anthony—Discussant
10:00  Irving Rouse—Discussant

[136] SYMPOSIUM ♦ THE STORIES OF MAIZE: MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA
Room: 518A&B&C (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: John Staller and Michael Blake
Participators:
8:00  Karen OlsenBruhns—Modern Myths and Southern American Maize
8:15  J. Scott Raymond and Warren DeBoer—Maize on the Move
8:30  Judith Zurila-Noguera and Marciazi Lane Rodriguez—Considerations of the Importance of Maize in Olmec Subsistence
8:45  Dolores Piperno, Anthony Ranere, Enrique Moreno, Matthew Lachen, Jose Iriarte, Mary Pohl, Ruth Dickau, Irene Hof—Preliminary Results of Investigations into Maize History in the Central Balsas Watershed, Mexico
9:00  Mary Pohl, Kevin Pope, Bruce Benz, David Lentz, John Jones, Dolores Piperno, Jose Iriarte, Irene Hof—Maize in Southeastern Mesoamerica
9:15  Robert J. Hard, John R. Roney, Karen Adams, Art MacWilliams and William Merrill—Early Agriculture in Chihuahua, Mexico
9:30  Robert Dull—The Maize Revolution: A View from El Salvador
9:45  Sally Horn, Martin Arford, Duane Cozzad, Kevin Anchukatis, John Rodgers Ill and Lisa Kennedy—Pollen Evidence of Pre-Columbian Maize Cultivation in Costa Rica
10:00  Lee Newsom—Caribbean Maize: Current Research on the Archaeology, History, and Biogeography
10:15  Augusto Oyuela-Cayedo, Renee M. Bonzani and Lee A. Newsom—Spatial-Temporal Context for the Early Use of Maize (Zea Mays L.) in Tropical America: The Case of San Jacinto 1 (8000-5000 BP), Northern Colombia, South America
10:30  John Staller—The Social, Symbolic and Economic Significance of Zea Mays L. in the Andes
10:45  Sergio Chavez—The Archaeology and Ethnography of Maize Cultivation in the Titicaca Basin
11:00  Thomas Pozorski, Sheila Pozorski, Donald Ugent and Aimee Trojnar—Archaeological Evidence for Maize Agriculture among the Freemont
11:15  Mario Rivera—Prehistoric Maize from Northern Chile. An Evaluation of the Evidence
11:30  Irene Hof, Dolores Piperno, Deborah Pearsall, Robert Benfer, Jose Iriarte, Karl Chandler-Enzel, John Jones, Zhizhu Zhou, Lisa Kealhofer, Richard Cooke, Anthony Ranere, James Zeidler—A Summary of the Phylother Evidence for Maize Dispersals into Southern Central America and Northern South America during the Later Preclassic and Early Ceramic Periods (7000 B.P. - 5000 B.P.)
[137] **SYMPOSIUM • THE TAKING AND DISPLAYING OF HUMAN TROPHIES BY AMERINDIANS**  
**Room:** 520B&E (PC)  
**Organizers:** Richard Chacon and David Dye  
**Chair:** Patricia Lambert

**Participants:**
- Robert Mensforth—Human Trophy Taking in Eastern North America During the Archaic Period: Its Relationship to Demographic Change, Warfare, and the Evolution of Segmented Social Organization
- Joan Lovielski—Human Trophy Taking on the Northwest Coast
- Patricia Lambert—Trophy Taking in California: The Historic and Prehistoric Evidence
- Polly Schaalman—Head-Taking and Scapling in the Art of Southwest Maize Horticulturalists
- James Brown and David Dye—Anagnathic Decapitation: Middle Mississippi Ritual Regalia and Trophy Taking Practices
- Mark Seeman—Ohio Hopewell Trophies and Their Place in Woodland Ceremonialism
- Cameron Wess—How to Get a Head in (Social) Business: Trophy Heads, Body Mutilation, and Social Status in the Pre-Columbian Southeast
- Ruben O. Mendoza—The Divine Guord Tree: Tzompantli Skull Racks, Decapitation Rituals, and Human Trophies in Ancient Mesoamerica
- Tiffany Tung—Human Trophies in the Andes: A View from the Late Preceramic to Middle Horizon Periods
- Dan N. Ogden—Human Trophies in the Late Prehispanic Andes: Display, Propaganda, and Reinforcement of Power among the Incas and Other Societies
- Marcela Mendoza—Head and Scalp Hunters in the Argentine Chaco
- Richard Chacon—Seeking the Headhunter's Power: The Quest for Arama among the Achuar Indians of Ecuador
- Mary Helm—Discussant
- Susan Gillespie—Discussant
- Richard Chacon—Discussant

[138] **SYMPOSIUM • EXCAVATIONS AT THE GAULT CLOVIS SITE, CENTRAL TEXAS**  
**Room:** 511A&D (PC)  
**Organizers and Chairs:** D. Wenecke and Michael Collins

**Participants:**
- Richard Boevert and D. Clark Wenecke—Excavations at the Gault Site, Central Texas: 1990–2002
- Patricia (Pam) Wheat—The Dialogue Between Archeologists and Volunteers: Opportunities to Learn at the Gault Site
- Michael R. Waters and Harry J. Shafer—Physiographic Setting and Geochronological Investigations at the Gault Site
- Heidi Luchsin—The Younger Dryas at the Gault Site: A Micromorphological Perspective of a Clovis Drought
- Jean L. Driver, Sean M. Wiggins, John A Hildebrand, Michael Waters and Michael B. Collins—Shallow Seismic Reflection for Paleotopography at the Clovis Period Gault Site in Central Texas
- Steven Forman, Michael Collins and Michael Waters—Optically Stimulated Luminescence (OSL) Dating of Clovis-Artifact Bearing Sediments from Southern Texas
- Cinda L. Timpenley, Pamela R. Owen and Ernest L. Lundellius, Jr.—The Occurrence of Equus in Clovis Context at the Gault Site, Central Texas
- Michael B. Collins and Bruce B. Bradley—Clovis Lithic Artifacts from the Gault Site, Texas
- Charlotte Penney—Lithic Debris at the Gault Site: Tools and Patterns
- Joel Janetski—A Clovis-Age Blade and Biface Production Assemblage from the Gault Site
- Marilyn Shoberg and James Beers—Use-Wear on Stone Tools from BYU and UT Excavations at the Gault Site in Central Texas
Historic Faunas from the Fence Lake Project
Carla Van West and Edgar Huber—Cultural Landscapes of the Fence Lake Project
Area: Portraits, Portfolios, and Retrospective

[141] GENERAL SESSION ■ ARCTIC AND SUBARCTIC ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 513A&B (PC)
Chair: R Hollinger

Participants:
10:15 R. Eric Hollinger and Steve Ousley—Northern Arctic Prehistory: Bimik Archaeology and the Thule Migration
10:30 Steve Ousley, R. Eric Hollinger and Charles Uttermoehle—Northern Arctic Prehistory II: The Thule Migration in Light of New Morphometric Data
10:45 Cynthia Zutter—Archaeobotanical Investigations from the Canadian Subarctic
11:00 Lynda McNeil—Siberian Rock Art (Middle Yenisey River) and Seasonal Revival Rites
11:15 Jim Woollett—Ulukhaktok: An Examination of the Subsistence Economy of a Labrador Inuit Settlement
11:30 Peter Dawson and Richard Levy—Constructing a 3D Computer Model of a Thule Inuit Whalebone House Using Archeological Data: A New Way of Visualizing Arctic Prehistory
11:45 Barbara Grass and Charles Holmes—Swain Point: a Case for Land Bridge Migration in the Peopling of North America

[142] SYMPOSIUM ■ CRAFT PRODUCTION AT TERMINAL FORMATIVE AND CLASSIC PERIOD TEOTIHUACAN, MEXICO
Room: 511C&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Ornella Cabrera C. and Kristin Sullivan

Participants:
8:00 Johanna Padro and Linda Manzanilla—Attire Manufacture at Teotihuacan: A Possible Tailor's Shop at Tepacanaco
8:15 Randolph Winder—The Role of Lapidary Craft Production in the Economy of Teotihuacan
8:30 Martin Biskowski—Specialization and Food Preparation at Teotihuacan
8:45 Kristin Sullivan—Multi-Craft Production in Classic Period Teotihuacan, Mexico
9:00 Bradford Andrews—Skill and the Question of Blade Crafting Intensity at Classic Period Teotihuacan
9:15 Gerardo V. Aldana, Ian G. Robertson and Joshua Watts—Individual Styles and Obsidian Craft Production at Teotihuacan
9:30 Ruben Cabrera C.—Taller Artesanales Controldos Por El Estado Teotihuacano Para La Produccion De Bienes De Caracter Ideologico
9:45 Ornella Cabrera C.—Crafting at the Margins: Craft Production in 'Semi-Rural' Teotihuacan
10:00 Thomas H. Charlton and Cynthia L. Otis Charlton—Consumers, Producers, and Suppliers: A View from the Teotihuacan Hinterlands
10:15 John E. Clark—Discussant
10:30 Cathy Costin—Discussant

[143] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE CONSTRUCTION AND CONSECRATION OF RITUAL SPACE IN MESOAMERICA
Room: 516DE (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Cameron McNeil and Jorge Ramos

Participants:
8:00 Kent Reilly—The Realization of a Cosmic Vision: The Function of Architecture in the Middle Formative Period Site of La Venta, Tabasco, Mexico
8:15 Cynthia Robin and Chelsea Blackmore—The Perils of Test-Pitting in a Plaza: The Social Memory of Ritual Space at Chain, Belize
8:30 Wendy Ashmore—Consecration and Remembrance in Sacred Space at Le Diamant, Guatemala
8:45 Matthew Looper—Integrating Politics and Cosmology: The History of Radial Pyramids at Le Diamant

[144] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE IMPORTANCE OF TEXTILES IN MESOAMERICA
Room: 512B&C (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Billie Hollingsbee

Participants:
8:00 Billie Hollingsbee—Fiber Technology and Weaving in Formative Period Gulf Coast Cultures
8:15 Karen Winzen —A Woven Cosmos: Sky Bands on Late Classic Maya Ceramics
8:30 Stacie M. King—Spinning and Weaving in Early Post-Classic Coastal Oaxaca
8:45 Sharisse D. McCafferty and Geoffrey D. McCafferty—Textile Production on Mesoamerica's Southwestern Periphery
9:00 Julia A. Hendon—Mesoamerican Textile Production As Embodied Knowledge
9:15 Yoli Anaya—The Evolution of a Tradition: from Pilsal to Rebozo
9:30 Traci Arden—Mending the Past: Ik Chel and the Invention of a Modern Pop Goddess
9:45 Geoffrey McCafferty—Discussant

[145] SYMPOSIUM ■ ULLAMA: ETHNOARCHAEOLOGICAL INSIGHTS INTO THE ANCIENT BALL GAME
Room: 512B&C (PC)
Organizers: James E. Brady and Manuel Aguilar
Chair: James E. Brady

Participants:
10:30 Luis Ramirez and James Brady—Ullama and the Mesoamerican Ballgame: An Introduction
10:45 Manuel Aguilar—Philosophy and Symbolism of the Mesoamerican Ballgame
11:00 Mario Davila and James Brady—Rubber Production and Tribute in the Aztec Empire
11:15 Sergio Garza and James Brady—Hule, Semen, Ullama and Machismo
11:30 Cesar Espinosa, Sergio Garza and James Brady—Ullama in the Mesoamerican Landscape
11:45 Maria Ramos and Cesar Espinosa—Evidence for the Active Participation of Women in Ullama

[146] SYMPOSIUM ■ BALANCING CULTURE AND ECOLOGY: ENVISIONING MAYA PHYSICAL AND IDEATIONAL LANDSCAPES IN THE SIBUR RIVER VALLEY
Room: 520C&D (PC)
Organizer: Eleanor J. Harrison-Buck and Ben S. Thomas
Chair: Patricia A. McAnany

Participants:
8:00 Patricia A. McAnany—The Second Wedding of Culture with Ecology on the Xibun
Archaeological Research Project
8:15 Ben S. Thomas—Examining the Influence of Landscape on Ancient Maya Site Location in the Sibun River Valley
8:30 Thomas F. Bullard, Pat Farrell, David G. Buck and John G. Jones—Landscape Dynamics and Fluvial Geomorphology in the Sibun River Valley, Belize: Influence on Maya Settlements
8:45 Pat Farrell and Thomas F. Bullard—Soil Landscapes of the Sibun River Valley
9:00 John G. Jones—Postclassic Settlement and Agriculture in the Sibun Drainage in Belize: The Pollen Evidence
9:15 Kirsten Triplet—Botanical and Archaeobotanical Analyses in the Sibun River Valley, Belize: A Snapshot of Aims and Results
9:30 Sandra L. Lopez Varela—Revering Maya Potters from the Sibun River Valley
9:45 Polly A. Peterson—Sacred Geography of the Xibun Maya
10:00 Eleanor J. Harrison-Buck—Episcopal Circular Shrine Structures in the Sibun: Evidence of a Northern Interaction in the Eastern Maya Periphery
10:15 Rebecca Storey—Ancestors and an Skull Mask in the Sibun
10:30 Steven J. Morandi—Spanish Colonial Archaeology in the Sibun River Valley, Belize
10:45 Elizabeth Graham—Discussant

[147] SYMPOSIUM: UNCOVERING SOCIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE ANDES: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN BIOARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 511B&G (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Deborah Blom and Julie Farnum

Participants:
8:00 Julie Farnum, Haagen Klaus and Izumi Shimada—Living Within the Sicán State: Status and Social Integration
8:15 Haagen Klaus, Juan Martinez, Marco Fernandez and Carlos Wester—The Cemetery of El Arenal and the Warrior of Illino: An Integrated Burial Analysis of Middle Sicán Sociopolitical Organization
8:30 Richard Sutter and Rosa Cortez—Who Were the Moche Sacrificial Victims? A Bioarchaeological Perspective
8:45 Kenneth Nystrom—Bioarchaeology of the Chachapoya Region, Peru
9:00 Catherine Gathier, Melissa Murphy, Guillermo Cocks and Melissa Lund Valle—Insights from a Provincial Inca Cemetery: Mortuary Practices, Growth and Nutrition at Pachacuaque
9:15 Bonnie Yoshino and Corina Kelner—Lively Bones: Interpreting the Biological Effects of Social and Environmental Challenges on Two Prehistoric Andean Populations
9:30 Mirza Del Castillo and Tiffiny A. Tung—Community Health During the Middle Horizon (AD 600-1000): A View from a Wari Provincial Village in the Majes Valley
9:45 Kathleen Forney and Sloan R. Williams—An Ancient DNA Study of Nasca Trophy Heads
10:00 Kelly Knudson, T. Douglas Price, Jane E. Eulbrick and Deborah E. Blom—Migration in the Middle Horizon: Bone Chemistry and the Nature of the Tumakuni Polity in the South Central Andes
10:15 Cecilia Lewis and Anne Stone—mtDNA Diversity at the Archaeological Site of Chen Chen, Peru: Implications for Andean Genetic History
10:30 Maria Lozada, Paula D. Tomczak and Jane E. Eulbrick—A View of Social Structure and Gender Roles in the Señorío of Chinchara, Southern Peru
10:45 Christine Malcom and Paula Tomczak—Spatial and Temporal Population Dynamics at the Middle Horizon Site of Estuquita in Southern Peru: Biological Distance Estimates from Cranial Metric and Nonmetric Data
11:00 Christina Torres-Rufft and Maria Antonietta Costa—Identity Politics: Cranial Vault Modification in San Pedro De Atacama
11:15 Marta Alfonso and Vivien Staden—Dental Pathologies and Sociopolitical Changes among the Costal and Inland Populations of the Azapa Valley, Northern Chile (AD 500-1500)
11:30 Robert Benfer—Discussant
11:45 Jane Eulbrick—Discussant

[148] SYMPOSIUM: ACROSS THE WIDE AND PERILOUS SEA: CULTURAL CONTACT IN MEDIEVAL NORTHERN EUROPE
Room: 512D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: James Boyle

Participants:
8:00 Ian Armit—Beyond Dalriada: Cultural Connections Between Scotland and Ireland in the 1st Millennium AD
8:15 James W. Boyle—Pins, Combs and Metapodials: The Organization of Bone and Antler Working in Ireland and Britain
8:30 John Soderberg—'Strangely Egalitarian': A Faunal View of Urbanism in Britain and Ireland
8:45 Thomas F. Brunton and Tina L. Thurston—Viking Settlements: Scandinavians at Home and in Britain
9:00 Ruth Maher—Searching for Patterns in Viking Period Icelandic Burials: Gender as a Variable
9:15 Michelle Hayeur Smith—Undressing the Vikings: Recycled Identity, Jewelry, and Mortuary Display in Viking Age Iceland
9:30 Kevin P. Smith—Independent People, Householders and Outlaws: Reconciling Economic Autonomy, Polity, and Trade in Medieval Iceland
9:45 Thomas McGovern and Sophia Perdikaris—Outlaws, Traders and Chieftains: A Zooarchaeological Perspective on Viking Age Iceland
10:00 Catrina Adams and James Barrett—Economic Intermediation in Norse Orkney: Preliminary Results of Paleoethnobotanical Investigations at Quoygrev, Westray, Orkney
10:15 Colin Amundsen—Multi-Room Houses on a Multi-Cultural Landscape: Investigations into the Cultural Complexity of Northern Norway in the 12th to 13th Centuries
10:30 Pam J. Crabtree—Discussant

[149] GENERAL SESSION: ASIAN ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 512H (PC)
Chair: J. Christopher Gillam

Participants:
8:00 J. Christopher Gillam, Alexander A. Kryp'anko, Anastoli M. Kuznetsov and Andrei V. Tabarev—Upper Palaeolithic Research in the Russian Far East
8:15 Bonnie A. Blackwell, Andres Montoya, Joel I.B. Blieckstein, Shanti Pappu Sharma and Anne R. Skinner—ESR Dating at the Acheulian Site at Atirampakkam, India
8:30 Pieter Ehlert—The Treta Yuga and the Idea of Civilization in Ancient Indian Literature and South Asian Archaeology
8:45 Dr. Om Prakash (O.P.) Srivastav—An Archaeo-Literary Study of District Muzaffar Nagar, U.P.
9:00 Barry Rolett and Tianlong Jiao—China's Neolithic Revolution in Seafaring
9:15 Martin Bale—Mumun Period Settlements and Social Inequality in the Taehwa River Valley, Korea
9:30 Jung Kang—Population As a Positive Ecological Factor: Ancient Korean Case
9:45 Tanya Reifsnyder—The Stupa-Pagoda Tradition in East Asia
10:00 Teresita Davis—Heritage Management in Cambodia: The Double Edge of Archaeological Tourism
10:15 Paola Damatte—Archaeology and Religion: The Case of Ancient China
10:30 Alice Yoo—Looms and Gauntlets: Configurations of Gender Identities in the Economy
and Politics of Dian Culture

10:45
Arurina Kashyap, Vasant Shinde and Richard Yerkes—A Pilot Microwear Analysis of Sampled Microliths from the Mesolithic Site of Bagor, Rajathan, India

11:00
Andrea Yankowski—Traditional Technologies & Ancient Commodities: An Ethnoarchaeological Study of the Salt Manufacturing and Pottery Production Industries in Bohol, Central Philippines

11:15
Teresa Raczk and Namita Sugandhi—Chronological Conundrums: Some Thoughts on Early South Asian Sequences

11:30
Elizabeth Bacus—Social Identity in Bronze Age Northeast Thailand

11:45
Randall Law—Harappan Steatite Trade Routes: A Source Provenience Study Using INAA

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON • April 3, 2004

[150] FORUM: EMERGING ROLES OF WEB-ACCESSIBLE ARCHIVES IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH
Room: 512A&E (PC)
Time: 1:00-5:00 PM
Organizer and Chair: Jillian Galle
Moderator: Fraser Neiman
Participants:
Jillian Galle—Discussant
Stephen Plog—Discussant
Sharon Miskea—Discussant
Julia King—Discussant
David Schoen—Discussant
Richard M. Leventhal—Discussant

[151] SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM: COMING HOME TO ROOST: PRACTICING INDIGENOUS ARCHAEOLOGY
(Sponsored By SAA Committee on Native American Relations)
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Dorothy Lippert and Desiree Renee Martinez
Participants:
1:00 Michael Wilcox—Integrating Native American Perspectives: Working with Educational, Professional and Cultural Barriers to Multivocality
1:15 Claire Smith and Heather Burke—Mediating Place on the Colonial Frontier
1:30 Leonard Foraman—Cultural Resource Management and Indian Tribes: Who Should Manage the Past?
1:45 Desiree Renee Martinez—The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same: Continuing to Protect Indigenous Traditional Cultural Sites
2:00 Dorothy Lippert—Building a Bridge to Cross a Thousand Years: Indigenous Archaeology As Applied to Collections and Consultation
2:15 James Pepper Henry—Collections Management of American Indian Human Remains and Funerary Objects: Acknowledging and Addressing Cultural Sensitivities
2:30 Sonya Atalay—Discussant
2:45 Randall McGuire—Discussant
3:00 Dorothy Lippert—Discussant

[152] SYMPOSIUM: NEW PERSPECTIVES IN EURASIAN PREHISTORY: PAPERS IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR OFER BAR-YOSEF, PART II
Room: 516A&B (PC)
Organizer: James Phillips
Chairs: James Phillips and Catherine Perles
Participants:
1:00 Reid Ferring—Analytical Protocols for Assessing Technological Change in the Early Upper Paleolithic of the Levant
1:15 Rigaud Jean-Philippe—What Is Up with the Gravettian
1:30 France-Andre Audouze—Settlement Location and Hunting in the Upper Paleolithic in Western Europe
1:45 Steven Kuhn and Anna Belfer-Cohen—The Beginning of the Epipaleolithic in the Levant: The Perspective from Meged Rockshelter
2:00 Francois Valla—What Happened in the Final Natufian
2:15 Catherine Perles—The Effects of the Younger Dryas: Gradual Change Or "Revolution"
2:30 Ian Kuij—Exploring Neolithic Population Growth and Settlement Size: How Many Houses Make a Community?
2:45 Yoram Podure—First Farmers in Europe: The Isotopic Evidence
3:00 Anna Belfer-Cohen and Nigel Goring-Morris—Why Is the PPNA in the Near East So Enigmatic?
3:15 Daniella E. Bar-Yosef Mayer—What Can We Learn from Dental Shell?
3:30 Isaac Gilad—The Qatifian and Other Pre-Ghassulian Traditions in Southern Palestine
3:45 Bernard Vandermeersch-Qafzeh: 35 Years of Joint Research
4:00 Mary Stiner—Discussant
4:15 John Yellen—Discussant
4:30 Lawrence Keeley—Discussant

[153] SYMPOSIUM: FROM SUBSISTENCE TO SOCIAL STRATEGIES: REFINING THE MATERIAL CORRELATES OF HOUSEHOLD AND SUPRAHOUSEHOLD LEVELS OF FOOD PREPARATION
Room: 515A&B&C (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Elizabeth Klarich
Participants:
1:00 Elizabeth Arbeiter—Heaths and Ollas from Mesoamerica to Mesopotamia: A Review of Food Preparation Research and An Andean Case Study
1:15 Colin Roper—Scales of Subsistence Production on the Prehistoric Northwest Coast
1:30 Maria S, S. and Scott Van Keuren—What Feast? the Social Context of Food Presentation and Consumption in the Late Prehispanic Southwest
1:45 Barbara Mills—Performing the Feast: Visual Display and Suprahousehold Commensalism in the Puebloan Southwest
2:00 Susan Stein and Jason Yeager—Food Consumption and Community at San Lorenzo, Cayo District, Belize
2:15 Lisa J. LeCount—Palace Banquets, Private Parties, and Royal Largeg: Suprahousehold Food Preparation at the Late Classic Maya Site of Yaxchilan
2:30 Jan Olson—Cooking Classes: Elite and Commoner Household Food Preparation Activities in Postclassic Central Mexico
2:45 George Guernsey IV—Big Heaths and Big Pots: Moche Feasting on the North Coast of Peru
3:00 Donna J. Nash and Patrick Ryan Williams—Fine Dining and Fabulous Atmosphere: Feasting Facilities and Political Interaction in the Wari Realm
3:15 William H. Isbell and Amy Groh—The Venerated Woman: Inferences from Mortuary Behavior
3:30 David John Goldstein and Izumi Shimada—Feeding the Fire: Food, Metal, and Ceramic Production in the Middle Sican Period (950-1050 C.E.)
3:45 Laura Junker—Feasting in the Household and Political Economy of Early Southeast Asian Complex Societies
4:00 Patricia Wattenmaker and Benjamie Arbuckle—Food Production Systems and Sources Of Inequality in a Sixth Millennium Hidat Community
4:15 Jason Ur—The Social Context of Food Consumption in Early Urban Northern...
[154] SYMPOSIUM • MOBILITY AND MONUMENTALITY: ISSUES OF TERRITORY, IDENTITY AND PRACTICE
Room: 512B&F (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Francis Allard and Joshua Wright
Participants:
1:00 Francis Allard—Monumental Construction among Mobile Populations: Functional Considerations
1:15 Bumcheol Kim—Monumentality, Mobility and Rice Cultivation in the Bronze Age of Central-Western Korea
1:30 Joshua Wright—Stages of Nature, the Life Cycle of Northern Mongolian Khirigsuurs
1:45 Mark Billings—Fields of Stone: The Archaeological Landscape of Khanuy Valley, Central Mongolia
2:00 J. Gregory Smith—Labor Movements: Comparing Residential Mobility and Monumental Architecture Between Bronze Age Mongolia and Classic Period Maya
2:15 Hung Jen Niou—The Mongol Obo- the Cairn: Its Religious and Social Functions

[155] SYMPOSIUM • TECHNOLOGICAL HEADWAY: DIGITAL ACCESS TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS
(Sponsored by the Committee on Museums, Collections, and Curation)
Room: 512B&F (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Wendy Teeter
Participants:
3:00 Charles Kolb—Material Culture Collections: Archaeology and Ethnology vs. Intellectual Access in a Digital World
3:15 Susan Rowley and Ann Stevenson—Designing an Environment for Collaborative Research
3:30 Joan Bacharach—Sharing US NPS Archeological Collections
3:45 Wendy Teeter—Access Through the Keyhole: Museum Collections On-Line
4:00 Julian Richards—Digital Archives and Publication: What’s the Difference?
4:15 Lynn Snyder, Deborah Hull-Watkins and David Rosenthal—Archaeology for the Nation: A Resource Guide to the Collections of the River Basin Surveys
4:30 Lynne Sullivan and Leslie Rowan—Digital Preservation and Access for the TVA/WPA Archaeological Photograph Collections
4:45 C. Diane DeRoche—Approaching Accessibility for West Virginia’s Archaeological Collections

[156] GENERAL SESSION • MIDWEST AND GREAT LAKES ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 516B&E (PC)
Chair: Terrance Martin
Participants:
1:00 Philip G. Millhouse—Late Pre Columbian Culture Contact in the Upper Mississippi Valley: A View from the John Chapman Site
1:15 Robert Cook—Fort Ancient Village Formation and Structure: A Spatial Analysis of the Sunwatch Site
1:30 C. Scott Speal—Death and Society in Wawychtenoch: Post-Mortem Skeletal Modifications at Riviere Aux Vase, Michigan
1:45 Kira Kaufmann—Moving Beyond Shape: Using Theory and Multidisciplinary Methods to Reinterpret the Effigy Mound Phenomena
2:00 Terrance Martin—Animal Exploitation at the Illiniwek Village Site (23CK116) in Northeast Missouri
2:15 Aaron Fuleki, Jonathan Vanderplou and P. Nick Kardulas—GIS Analysis of Settlement in the Lower Kokosing River Basin
2:30 Vergil Nobles—Managing National Historic Landmark Archaeological Sites: A View from the American Midwest

[157] SYMPOSIUM • ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE STUDY OF GENDER: 20 YEARS LATER
Room: 519A&B (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Kathleen Sterling
Participants:
1:00 Sarah Nelson—Gender in Archaeology—What’s the Agenda?
1:15 Elizabeth Brunfile—Unearthing Power: Why Gender Studies Need Feminist Archaeology
1:30 Ericka Engberg—Feminist (Gender) Archaeology: Another F-Word?
1:45 Joan Gero—Can Feminist Archaeologies Co-Exist with Mainstream Practice?
2:00 Beth Paul—An Exploratory Essay on Feminist Practices in Academic and CRM Archaeology
2:15 Colleen Morgan—In Search of Queen Himiko: One Undergraduate’s Foray into Gender Archaeology
2:30 Ruth Tringham—How the Feminist Practice of Archaeology Has Transformed the Classroom
2:45 Bonnie Clark—Sidetrips on the Road to Gender
3:00 Kathleen Sterling—Black Feminisms in Archaeology
3:15 Meredith Fraser—Building Bodies, Building Knowledge: Exploring How Gendered Perspectives Are Invoked in the Study of Dis/Ability in Archaeology
3:30 Barbara Voss—Looking for Gender, Finding Sexuality
3:45 Janet Speder—Discussant
4:00 Margaret Conkey—Discussant

[158] SYMPOSIUM • JOURNEYS INTO THE DARKNESS: A CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE OF CAVES AS SACRED SPACES
Room: 520A&B (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Holley Moyes
Participants:
1:00 Holley Moyes and James Brady—Caves As Sacred Space in Mesoamerica
1:15 Scott Nicolay and James Brady—Footsteps in the Dark Zone: Ritual Cave Use in Southwest Prehistory
1:30 George M. Crothers—Ritual Use of Mammoth Cave During the Early Woodland Period
1:45 Olaf H. Pruner and Keith M. Pruner—Caves and Rockshelters in Ohio
2:00 Graeme Barker—Sacred and Profane in Neolithic Cave Use in Southeast Asia: The Niah Caves of Sarawak
2:15 Joseph Hobbs—Ritual Uses of Caves in West Malaysia
2:30 Sandra Pannell and Susan O’Connor—Where the Wild Things Are: An Exploration of Sacrality, Danger, and Violence in Confined Spaces, East Timor
2:45 Mark Aldenderfer—Caves as Sacred Spaces on the Tibetan Plateau
SOCIETY ■ Constituting Social Life and Ritual in Circular Communities Across the Americas
(Sponsored By Committee on the Americas)
Room: 511A&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Jose Iriarte and Victor Thompson

Participants:
1:00 Rebecca Saunders—Consumption Made Conspicuous: Shell Ring Communities in the Late Archaic
1:15 Michael Russo—Will the Circle Be Unbroken? Describing the Architectural Layout of Shell Rings
1:30 Victor D. Thompson—Inside, Outside, and Beyond: Late Archaic Circular Spaces on the Georgia Coast
1:45 Anthony Ohrmann—The Poverty Point Earthworks: An Intrasite Perspective
2:00 James Zeidler—Dualism, Hierarchy, and the Evolution of Early Formative Valdivia Communities
2:15 Jose Iriarte—Circular Worlds: The Social Construction and Transformation of Early Formative Communities in Southeastern Uruguay
2:30 Thomas J. Pluckhahn—Round and Round: Kolomoki (9ER1) and the Circular Communities of the Middle Woodland Period in the American South
2:45 John Kelly—Principles of Late Woodland/Emergent Mississippian Community Organization in the Central Mississippi River Valley
3:00 Richard Jefferies—Late Woodland Circular Communities of the Southern Appalachian Highlands
3:15 A. Gwynn Henderson and David Pollack—Fort Ancient Circular Village Organization
3:30 Paulo De Blasis and Erika M. Robrah-Gonzal—The Ring Villages from the Central Brazilian Plateau
3:45 Paul R. Fish (Arizona) and Suzanne K. Fish (Arizona)—The Changing Structure of Hohokam Villages
4:00 Peter E. Siegel, Matt D. Harris and Robert G. Kingsley—Theater in the Round: A Cross-Cultural Analysis of Circular Communities
4:15 Michael Heckenberger—The Plaza as Panopticon: Enclosures, Surveillance, and the Birth of Discipline in Ancient America
4:30 Terence Turner—Discussant
4:45 Tom Dillehay—Discussant

[160] Symposium ■ Material and Symbolic Manifestations of Elite Status Groups
Room: 516C (PC)
Organizers: Nicole Couture and Alexandra Hartnett
Chair: Alexandra Hartnett

Participants:
1:00 Nicole Couture—Politics and Politics: Courtly Society at Tiwanaku (Bolivia)
1:15 Sarah Barber and Arthur A. Joyce—First Among Equals? Elite Status Groups in Terminal Formative Coastal Oaxaca
1:30 Arthur A. Joyce—Moral Authority and the Social Negotiation of Noble Status in Ancient Oaxaca
1:45 Michael Parker Pearson—The Ups and Downs of Status and Authority in Pastoralist Societies: An Archaeological Case from Southern Madagascar
2:00 George Lau—Tombs of Distinction: Recuay Funerary Cults and Status Groups in Peru’s North Central Highlands
2:15 Jon Hageman—It’s Good to Be the King: Distinction and Power among Late Classic Maya Elites
2:30 Jeremy Hill—Are We Any Closer to Understanding How Iron Age Societies in Britain Worked?
2:45 Tamara Bray—The Symbolic Dimensions of Power Within the Inca State
3:00 Artuho Muñoz and Charles William Golden—The Conception and Construction of Status among the Classic Period Maya
3:15 Audrey Horning—Elite Strategies in the British Atlantic World: Architecture and Town Planning in Ulster and the Chesapeake
3:30 Allison Kohno—Vernacular Architecture and Social Status in An Urban Aymara Neighborhood in La Paz, Bolivia
3:45 Jason Yaeger—Sticks, Stones, and Broken Bones: Representing and Reinforcing Elite Status in a Maya Hinterland Hamlet
4:00 Alexander Hartnett—Manifesting Difference: The Making and Marking of an Elite Status Group in Post-Medieval Galway, Ireland
4:15 Adam T. Smith—Discussant
4:30 Michael Dietler—Discussant

[161] Symposium ■ The Stories of Maize IV: Panel Discussion
Room: 511B&E (PC)
Organizer and Chair: John P. Hart

Participants:
1:00 Terry Brown—Discussant
1:15 Gary W. Crawford—Discussant
1:30 Richard I. Ford—Discussant
1:45 Gayle J. Fritz—Discussant
2:00 Christine Haseloff—Discussant
2:15 Lee A. Newsom—Discussant
2:30 Bruce D. Smith—Discussant
2:45 Patty Jo Watson—Discussant

[162] Symposium ■ The Clovis Age Continent: Early Paleoindian Foragers in North America
Room: 518A&B&C (PC)
Organizers: Marcus Hamilton and Briggs Buchanan
Chair: J Kilby

Participants:
1:00 David Kilby, Briggs Buchanan and Marcus Hamilton—Deconstructing Clovis: The Independence of Critical Issues
1:15 Charlotte Beck, George T. Jones and Amanda K. Taylor—Is There Clovis in the Great Basin?
1:30 Bruce B. Huckell and C. Vance Haynes, Jr.—Clovis Lithic Technological Organization in the San Pedro Valley, Southwestern Arizona
1:45 Guadalupe Sanchez—El Bajo: Recent Paleoindian Investigations in Sonora, Mexico
2:00 Thomas Loebel and Daniel Amick—Where East Meets West - Early Paleoindian Foragers in the Western Great Lakes Region
2:15 Christopher Ellis—Understanding “Clovis” Fluted Point Variability in the Northeast: A View from the Debert Site, Nova Scotia
2:30 Arthur Spiess—Early Paleoindian Caribou Hunting Economy in the New England - Maritimes Paleoindian Region
2:45 C Andrew Hemmings—Clovis Point Manufacture and Morphology: Subsistence Technology Reflecting Culture?
3:00 Marcus Hamilton, Briggs Buchanan and David Kilby—A Neutral Model of Technological Variation in the North American Late Pleistocene
[163] GENERAL SESSION  •  ANDEAN LOWLANDS ARCHAEOLOGY
Room: 5200&F (PC)
Chair: Daniel Sandweiss

Participants:
1:00  Daniel Sandweiss, Kirk Maasch, Fei Chai, Fred Andrus and Elizabeth Reitz—Geoarchaeological Evidence for Fish Regime Change Linked to Multidecadal Pacific Climate Change
1:15  Freddy Acuna, Florencio Delgado and Jan Olson—Early Evidence of Mound Construction in Lowland Ecuador
1:30  Christopher J. Attarian—Elite Continuity and Social Change During the Gallinazo and Moche Periods
1:45  Mario Millones—Geometric Geomorphometrics on Moche Portrait Vessels (Peru, AD 100-800)
2:00  Melissa Vogel—The Dynamics of Frontiers and Border Zones
2:15  Peter Eckhout—New Data on Contacts and Relationships Between Pachacamac and the North Coast Cultures During the Late Intermediate Period
2:30  James Tate—Chimu-Inca Rural Economy at the El Brujo Site Complex, Chicama Valley, Peru
2:45  Gregory Zaro—Agricultural Landscapes and Micro-Environmental Adaptations at Wawakiki Spring, South Coast, Peru
3:00  Jean Hudson—Ethnographic Models for Ecological and Social Aspects of Coastal Fishing in Peru

[164] SYMPOSIUM  •  OLMEC AT THE EDGE OF LA VENTA
Room: 512C&G (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Mary Pohl

Participants:
1:00  David L. Lentz and Andrew Wyatt—Plants and Process among the Middle Formative Olmec: Paleoenthobotanical Studies at the San Andres Site
1:15  Travis Dodson—San Andres Obsidian Analysis
1:30  Shannon Weatherby—Formative Period Mesoamerican Figures: A Comparative Study of Gender Ideologies and Ritual Function
1:45  Christopher Von Ngy, Mary D. Pohl and Kevin Pope—Embedding San Andres: Remote Sensing As a Tool to Understand Site Distributions and Settlement Record Taphonomy in the La Venta Region, Tabasco, Mexico
2:00  Mary Pohl—Discussant

[165] SYMPOSIUM  •  POSTCLASSIC TRANSFORMATIONS ON MESOAMERICA'S SOUTHERN PERIPHERY
Room: 512C&G (PC)
Organizers: Geoffrey McCafferty and Larry Steinbrenner
Chair: Geoffrey McCafferty

Participants:
2:30  Frederick Lange—The Formative and Classic Foundations of Postclassic Greater Nicoya’s Interaction with Southern Mesoamerica
2:45  Robert Carmack and Silvia Salgado Gonzalez—Ethnohistory of the Chorotega in Nicaragua
3:00  Larry Steinbrenner—Habitus Groups and Ethnic Identity at Santa Isabel, Nicaragua

Saturdays AFTERNOON  •  APRIL 3, 2004  (DCV) = Delta Centre-Ville  (PC) = Palais des Congres

3:30  Denise Gibson and Geoffrey McCafferty—All That Glitters Is Not Gold: Elite Production of Status Markers in Santa Isabel, Nicaragua
3:45  Jolene Debott, Larry Steinbrenner and Geoffrey McCafferty—Small Packages: A Re-Evaluation of Nicaraguan Prehistory Based on New Lithic Use Wear Studies
4:00  Silvia Salgado Gonzalez and Ricardo Vazquez Leiva—Was There a Greater Nicoya Subarea During the Postclassic?
4:15  Paul Healy—Discussant
4:30  William Fowler—Discussant

[166] SYMPOSIUM  •  TOWARDS AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SYNTHESIS OF GUERRERO, MEXICO
Room: 512D (PC)
Organizers: Louise Paradis and Gerardo Gutierrez
Chair: Louise Paradis

Participants:
1:00  David Grove and Sandra Cruz—The Olmec-Style Paintings Oxtotitlan Cave Thirty-Five Years Later
1:15  Louis Ischtu Paradis—Archaeological Synthesis of the Alto Balsas; Guerrero, Mexico
1:30  Rosa Maria Reina—Recent Discoveries in the Mezcal Region of Guerrero
1:45  Paul Schmidt—Reconnaissance in the Chilapa-Zitla Area of Guerrero
2:00  Ruben Manzanilla—Salvamento Arqueologico En La Presa Hidroelectrica La Parota, Costa Chica, Guerrero
2:15  Julio Barrera—La Penetration Mexico En La Region Norte De Guerrero: Arqueologia Y Fuentes
2:30  Alfredo Vera Rivera and Gerardo Gutierrez—A Critical Analysis of Codices of Azoyu, Guerrero
2:45  Dominique Raby—Healers, Sorcerers and Supernatural Beings in 17th Century Guerrero
3:00  Esperanza Elizabeth Jimenez Garcia—Nuevas Interpretaciones Del Codice Azoyu L
3:15  Priscila Oliva and Catherine Good—Ceremonial Life and Cultural Identity: A Nahua Case from Guerrero, Mexico

[167] SYMPOSIUM  •  LATE PREHISTORY AND EARLY HISTORY IN CAMBODIA
Room: 512H (PC)
Organizers: Michael Dega and David Latinis
Chair: Michael Dega

Participants:
1:00  Mam Vannary, Michael Dega and Bertell D. Davis—Investigation of a Late Prehistoric Habitation Mound Site, Chamcar Andong Rubber Plantation, Kampong Cham, Cambodia
1:15  D. Kyle Latinis—Before and After Angkor: The Implications of Archaeometrical Analyses on Cambodian Assemblages
1:30  Sovath Bong and Miriam Stark—Ceramics and Early State Formation in the Mekong Delta
1:45  Dougald O’Reilly—The Origins of the Angkorian Empire: Recent Research in Northwest Cambodia
2:00  John Miksic—Jar Burials in the Cardamom Mountains
2:15  Percival Bron Griffin and Bertell D. Davis—East Cambodia Archaeological Survey: Preliminary Results from the First Field Season
2:30  Mam Vannary and Michael Dega Naga Research Group—Investigation of a Late Prehistoric Habitation Mound Site, Chamcar Andong Rubber Plantation, Kampong Cham, Cambodia
2:45  Rethy Chhem—Multidefor CT Examination of Thalassæmia in 500-Year-Old Skeletons from the Cardamoms, Cambodia
3:00  Shah Alam—Urbanism in a Political Periphery: Economy and Society at the Pyu Centre of Srikektra, 10th-11th Century
3:15  John Miksic—Discussant
3:30  P Griffin—Discussant
[168] **GENERAL SESSION ■ BRAZIL, CHILE AND ARGENTINA ARCHAEOLOGY**  
**Room:** 513A&B (PC)  
**Chair:** James B. Petersen  
**Participants:**  
1:00  
Astorillo Araujo, Walter Neves and Luis Piló—Holocene Dynastic Events During the Holocene and the 'Archaic Gap' in Central Brazil  
1:15  
Maria Dulce Gaspar and Daniela Kldler—Time to Die, Time to Eat: Ritual in Shell Mounds  
1:30  
Helena Pinto Lima, Eduardo Goes Neves and James Petersen—Continuity and Change: New Perspectives on the Ceramic Sequence of the Central Amazon  
1:45  
Andrea Seelenfreund, Lorena Sanhueza, Flora Viches and Charles Rees—Prehistoric Occupations of the Upper Maule River Basin in Southern Chile  
2:00  
Nora Franco and Ramiro Barberena—Stones and Isotopes: Exploratory Evaluation of Hunter-Gatherer Home Ranges in Patagonia and Tierra Del Fuego  
2:15  
James B. Petersen, Eduardo Goes Neves, Robert N. Bartone and Manuel Arroyo-Kalin—An Overview of Amerindian Cultural Chronology in the Central Amazon  
2:30  
Manuel Arroyo-Kalin, Eduardo Goes Neves, James B. Petersen, Robert N. Bartone and Fernando W. Da Silva Costa—Anthropogenic Landscape Transformations in Amazonia: A Paleo-Archaeological Perspective  
2:45  
Robert N. Bartone, James B. Petersen and Eduardo Goes Neves—Regional and Community Settlement in the Central Amazon  
3:00  
Debora Kligmann—Phosphorus and Microartifacta: A Powerful Combinaion to Discuss the Characteristics of Human Occupation in Arid Environments  
3:15  
Fabiana Maria Martin and Luis Alberto Borrero—Mundo Subteraneo: Regional Taphonomy at the Pali-Aike Lake Field, Southern Patagonia  
3:30  
Juliana Salles Machado, Eduardo Goes Neves and James Petersen—Social Complexity in The Central Amazon: A Case Study of Artificial Mounds at Hatahara Site  

[169] **GENERAL SESSION ■ ANCIENT MESOAmerica**  
**Room:** 511C&E (PC)  
**Chair:** Michael W. Spence  
**Participants:**  
1:00  
Amber Vanderwarker—Olmec Farming and Hunting in the Sierra De Los Tuxtlas: The Plant and Animal Evidence from La Joya  
1:15  
David Cheetham and Thomas A. Las, Jr.—Early Zoque Pottery at Chiapa De Corzo: Sequence, Tradition, and External Ties  
1:30  
Joseph Montejo, Nathan Montejo, James Luhrs and Sorensen Sorensen—Social and Cultural Implications of Jadeite and Iron Pyrite Jewelry Recovered from the Middle Formative Cemetery at El Pantano, Jalisco (Mexico)  
1:45  
Patricia Joan Sarro—Image/Event Ritual in the Teotihuacan Apartment Compound As Seen Through Mural Painting  
2:00  
Christine D. White, Michael W. Spence and Fred J. Longstaffe—Gender and Ethnic Persistence in Tlatolocoan: The Evidence from Oxygen-Isotope Ratios  
2:15  
Claudia Garcia-Diaz-Laurier—The Iconography and Symbolism of the Sculpture from Cerro Bernal, Chiapas  
2:30  
Ronald A. Castanho—Prehispanic Lime Production in the Area of Topoac, Mexico  
2:45  
Kevin Gibbs—Persistent Pots: Zapotec Ceramics in the Oaxaca Barrio, Teotihuacan  
3:00  
Michelle Crocker—The Zapotec Presence at Teotihuacan: Evaluating New Excavation Data from Structure TL5  
3:15  
Jennifer Brown—The Art and Archaeology of Teotihuacan Costume  
3:30  
Kynoth Lowe—Amber in Mesopoemic Archaeology  
3:45  
Eugenia Robinson and Sarayya Carr—Fauna and Ritual at La Casa De Las Golondrinas  
4:00  
Breton Somes—Hidden Landscapes of the Ancient Maya

**SUNDAY MORNING • April 4, 2004**

[170] **SPONSORED FORUM ■ HOW SHOULD WE CONDUCT OURSELVES?: ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN ARCHAEOLOGY**  
(Sponsored By Register of Professional Archaeologists)  
**Room:** 512H (PC)  
**Time:** 8:00 AM–12:00 PM  
**Organizer and Chair:** Jeffrey Altshul  
**Participants:**  
Jeffrey Altshul—Discussant  
Hester Davis—Discussant  
Charles Niquette—Discussant  
Michael Glassow—Discussant  
Alex Barker—Discussant  
Thomas Wheaton—Discussant  

[171] **ELECTRONIC SYMPOSIUM ■ SURVEY METHODOLOGIES IN GLOBAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONTEXTS**  
**Room:** 512A&B (PC)  
**Time:** 8:00 AM–10:00 AM  
**Organizers and Chairs:** Gregory G. Indrisano and William Honeychurch  
**Participants:**  
Gregory G. Indrisano—Survey Methodologies and Subsistence Strategies in South Central Inner
Mongolia, PRC
William Honeychurch, Joshua Wright and Chunag Amartuvshin—The Egin Gol Survey: A Stepped Approach to Spatial Data
Jeffery R. Parsons—Critical Reflections on Forty Years of ‘Systematic Regional Survey’
Simon Holdaway and Patricia Fanning—Developing a Landscape History As Part of a Survey Strategy
Christine E. Peterson and Robert D. Drennan—Identifying Communities: Data Collection and Analysis Strategies for Archaeological Survey
John F. Cherry—The Case for High-Intensity Survey in the Mediterranean
Luann Wandersnider and Mathew A. Dooley—Landscape Approaches to Regional Archaeological Variation

[173] SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM ■ A TIME FOR SCIENCE: PAPERS IN HONOR OF R. E. TAYLOR
(Sponsored By SAAS Fryxell Committee)
Room: 516D&E (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Arley W. Simon and Christine Prior

Participants:
8:00 Arley W. Simon and Jonathan E. Ericson—The Pursuit of Time: R. E. Taylor’s Impact on Radiocarbon Dating and Archaeological Science
8:15 Christine Prior—Weapon of Mass Deduction - Radiocarbon’s Contribution to Archaeology and Palaeoenvironmental Studies
8:30 R. E. Taylor, Jeanne Day Binning and Douglas Magle—Microscarring on Flaked-Stone Objects
8:45 Mark G. Sutton—Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Study of Human Paleofeces
9:00 Robert Yohe II—An Update on the Archaeological Applications of Immunological Protein Residue Analysis
9:15 Robert Bottiger—Property and Money in California
9:30 Joan S. Schneider, George Harwood Phillips, Katherine Silva Saubel and Deborah W. Gray—History, Politics, Archaeology, and Forensics: Confirming and Enhancing Interpretation of An Historical Event Through Interdisciplinary Research
9:45 Felicia Beardsley—Preliminary Investigation on the Structural Integrity of the Lelu Ruins, Kosrae, Micronesia
10:00 Greg Hodges and Arley Simon—Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Radiocarbon Dating of Mortars, Plasters and Fired Carbonates
10:15 Douglas Donahue, Timothy Jull and Greg Hodges—The Arizona AMS Laboratory: Its History and Archaeology

[174] SYMPOSIUM ■ THE ONTOLOGY OF FEASTING
Room: 516C (PC)
Organizers: Suzanne Villeneuve and Ronald Adams
Chair: Suzanne Villeneuve

Participants:
8:00 Mike Reid and Suzanne Villeneuve—Primate Origins for Feasting Behavior?
8:15 Shirley Johansen—Dining, Dancing and Demonstrating Secrecy Publicly
8:30 Ron Adams—Keeping It Together: Feasting for Community Cohesion in the Indonesian Archipelago
8:45 Suzanne Villeneuve—An Ethnoarchaeological Study of Feasting in Futuna, Polynesia
9:00 Tiffany Rawlings—Anthropophagic Feasts
9:15 Karine Tache—Feasting with Exotics: Evidence from Early Woodland Sites in Northeastern North America
9:30 James Potter—Feasting in the American Southwest
9:45 Konstantinos Kotsakis, Dushanka Urem-Kotsou and Paul Halstead—Pottery and Feasting in Late Neolithic Makrynaos, Greece
10:00 James C. Wright—Feasting and Fighting in the Late Bronze Age Aegean
10:15 Jean-Luc Houle, Karine Tache and Francis Allard—Feasts of Burden: Interpreting Bronze Age Khirigsuurs of Central Mongolia
10:30 Nadine Gray—From the Formative to the Post-Classic: Ceramics as an Archaeological Indicator of Mesoamerican Feasting

[175] SYMPOSIUM ■ ALTERNATIVE VISIONS OF THE STATE: NOTES AND QUERIES
Room: 511A&D (PC)
Organizers and Chairs: Bruce Routledge and Benjamin W. Porter
Moderator: Benjamin W. Porter
Participants:
8:00 Bruce Routledge—Alternative Visions of the State: Some Notes and Questions
8:15 Susan Kus—A ‘State’ of Mind and a Matter of ‘State’
8:30 Adam T. Smith—The Poverty of Statism: Conceptual Locations for an Archaeology of Political Life
8:45 Benjamin W. Porter—Elite Strategies of Dominance in Iron Age Levantine Polities
9:00 Susan Pollock—Consent and Coercion: Burial Ritual in Early Dynastic Southern Mesopotamia
9:15 Charles W. Golden—Not Too Weak, Not Too Strong: Reformulating Classic Maya States
9:30 Susan M. Alt, Timothy Pauketat and Ross Hassig—Re-Placing the State: from Cahokia to Tenochtitlán
9:45 Michael Frachetti and Paul Goldstein—Less-Centralized States and Their Autonomous Segments: Territory, Mobility, Migration and Control in Two Archaic States

[176] SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM ■ ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: PAPERS IN HONOR OF JOAN VASTOKAS
(Sponsored By SAAS Rock Art Interest Group)
Room: 513C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: Marit K. Munson
Participants:
8:00 Paul S.C. Tacon, Wayne Brennan, Shaun Hooper, Dave Pross and Evan Gallard—Partners in Research: Aborigines, Archaeologists and Art Discoveries in the Wollemi ‘Wilderness’, Near Sydney, Australia
8:15 Lawrence L. Loendorf—Anthropomorpha Emerging from the Corncrib in Canyon Del Muerto, Arizona
8:30 Melissa F. Baird—Symbolic and Contextual Analysis of Two Pictograph Sites in Lake Clark National Park, Alaska
8:45 Michael A. Klassen—‘Records of Remarkable Dreams’: Iconographic Analysis and the Similkameen Pictographs
9:00 Mark H. Hedden—Where Do Peterborough Elements in Petroglyphs at Embden, Maine Fit?
9:15 Martin P.R. Magne and Michael A. Klassen—Our History of Being Part of the Land: Rock Art, Cultural Landscapes, and National Historic Sites of Canada
9:30 Jim Molnar—The Spatial Distribution of Rock Art in Canada
9:45 Marit K. Munson—Rock Art Without Rocks: Archival and Museum Collections from North America
10:00 Serge Lamnair—Regionalism in Canadian Shield Rock Art
10:15 David Whitley—Discussant

[177] SYMPOSIUM ■ VOICES FROM THE DEEP: RECENT ADVANCES IN THE STUDY AND MANAGEMENT OF NATIVE NORTH AMERICA’S SUBMERGED CULTURAL RESOURCES
Room: 511C&D (PC)
Organizer and Chair: David Robinson
Participants:
8:00 David Robinson—Muddy Waters: Identifying, Assessing, and Managing Submerged Native North American Cultural Resources in the Northeastern United States
8:15 John Crock—Random Bottom Surveys by Scallop Draggers and Evidence of Submerged Early Holocene Sites in the Coastal Waters of the Gulf of Maine
8:30 Stefan Clesse—Mapping Paleo-Coastlines and Cultural Resources in Boston
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[180] **SYMPOSIUM: HOPEWELL SETTLEMENT PATTERNS AND SYMBOLIC LANDSCAPES: COSMOLOGY, SUBSISTENCE, AND SOCIAL SYSTEMS**

**Room**: 516A&B (PC)
**Organizers**: A. Martin Byers and Deeanne Wymer
**Chair**: A. Martin Byers

**Participants**
- A. Martin Byers—The Ohio Hopewell Settlement Bifurcation: The Practice of Survival in Alternate Sacred Worlds
- Mark Lymn—Earthwork Construction and the Organization of Hopewell Society
- Sieg Lauren and Jarrod D. Burks—The Land Between the Mounds: Empty Spaces, Cognition, Settlement, and the Built Environment
- Jennifer Pederson—Using Non-Mound Space at the Hopewell Site to Examine Ceremonialism and Settlement
- Robert V. Riordan—Enclosed By Stone
- Warren DeBoer—A Glimpse of the Scioto Ceremonial Circum
- John E. Hancock—The Earthworks Hermeneutically Considered
- Frank L. Cowan, Marge Schroeder, Ted S. Sundershaus and Robert A. Genheimer—How Reliant Were Ohio Hopewellian Populations on Domesticated Plants?
- Paul J. Pacheco and William S. Dancey—Ohio Hopewell Sedentism Revisited
- Adrienne Lazarro—Fertility, Filiality and Food Production: The Symbolics of Hopewell Subsistence
- Deeanne Wymer—Where Do (Hopewell) Research Answers Come From?
- Nomi B. Greber—Discussant
- Robert Hall—Discussant


**Room**: 519A&B (PC)
**Organizer and Chair**: Christopher Beekman

**Participants**
- Christopher Beekman—Scales of Social Action at the Sites of Llano Grande and Navajas, Jalisco
- James Schoenwetter and Bruce Benz—Paleoethnobotanical Studies at Llano Grande, Jalisco, Mexico
- Sarah Jennings—New Interpretations of the Circular Architectural Complexes in the Teuchitlan Tradition
- Gregory Tyndall—Ceramic Evidence for Communal Feasting at the West Mexican Site of Navajas
- Phil C. Weigand—The Architectural Sequence at the Guachimontones De Teuchitlan
- Lorenzo Lopez and Marisol Montenegro—Jeraquita e identidad social a través de las figuras de la tradicion Teuchitlan
- Eric Cash—Las costumbres funerarias de la tradicion Teuchitlan: la exploracion del altar 6 de Los Guachimontones
- Jorge Herrejon Villicana—La complejidad de los grupos sociales de la Tradicion Teuchitlan vista mediante la exploracion de la zona habitacional La Joyita en el sitio arqueologico Guachimonton
- Sean Smith—Una interpretacion de los niveles lnasistos en el nucelo de la Tradicion Teuchitlan a través del estudio de los círculos monumentales y no monumentales del sitio arqueologico Los Guachimontones, Jalisco, Mexico
- Jennifer Griffin—Excavation of a Medium-Sized Circle at the Los Guachimontones Site
- Juan Rodrigo Esparza Lopez—los yacimientos de obisidia de El Pedernal-La Mora: una explotacion constante durante el desarrollo de la Tradicion Teuchitlan
- Glenn Stuart—Wetlands Cultivation in West Mexico: Pre-Hispanic Agriculture and the Teuchitlan Tradition
- Samuel Ojeda Gastesem, Bruce F. Benz and Lorenzo Lopez Mestas C.—La Tradicion Teuchitlan, el maguey y el tequila. Un debate acerca desu confluencia espacial,
[182] **SYMPOSIUM: JOMON PERIOD AFFLUENT HUNTER-GATHERERS: THE NATURE, DETERMINANTS, AND LIMITS OF JOMON SOCIAL COMPLEXITY**

**Room:** 512C&G (PC)

**Organizer and Chair:** Richard Pearson

**Participants:**

8:00 Masaki Nishida—Jomon as a Stable Society
8:15 Richard Pearson—Lacquer Ware and Fine Pottery: Jomon Archaeological Contexts and Stratified Society
8:30 Mark Hudson—Postmarital Residence and Social Complexity in Jomon Japan
8:45 Mark E. Hall and Junko Habu—Jomon Pottery Production, Craft Specialization and Social Complexity
9:00 Simon Kaner—The Involvement of Complexity in Jomon Japan
9:15 Oki Nakamura—Inequality and Social Stratification in Jomon Burial Practices
9:45 T Price—Discussant

[183] **SYMPOSIUM: FROM BISON TO BULLS TO BRADLEY: CELEBRATING OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF CENTRAL TEXAS ARCHAEOLOGY AT FORT HOOD**

**Room:** 502A&D (PC)

**Organizers and Chairs:** Kristen Wenzel and Karl Kleinbach

**Moderator:** Cheryl Huckerby

**Participants:**

8:00 Marie Blake Morton—Harder Than Hardscrabble: The Fort Hood Oral History Program
8:15 Douglas K. Boyd—Late Archaic and Late Prehistoric Exchange Networks in Central Texas
8:30 Gemma Mehalchick—Wild Onions and Geophyte Processing in Central Texas Prehistory
8:45 Kristen E. Wenzel and Karl Kleinbach—Bison on Fort Hood: Finding Data in the Database
9:00 Stephen Sherman, Lewis Somers and James Zeidler—Integrated Geophysical Survey and Testing for Targeted Excavations of Subsurface Archaeological Features at Fort Hood, Texas
9:15 Duane Simpson and Ryan Peterson—Using Geophysics to Locate Rockshelter Burials at Fort Hood, Texas
9:30 Joshua Campbell and William Johnson—3D Archaeological Probability Model for the Cowhouse Creek Watershed, Ft. Hood, Texas

[184] **SYMPOSIUM: MARGINAL PROVINCES IN THE INKA EMPIRE: TOWARD A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF INKA IMPERIALISM**

**Room:** 518A&B&C (PC)

**Organizers:** Sonia Alconini and Michael Malpass

**Chair:** Michael Malpass

**Participants:**

8:00 Michael Malpass—Introduction to Provincial Inca Studies in the 21st Century
8:15 Felix Acuto—Remembering Tawantinsuyu: Inka Domination and Its Aftermath in a Marginal Region
8:30 Calogero Santoro, Alvaro Romero, Daniela Valenzuela and Vivien Standen—Inka Administration Toward the South Andes. An Overview from the Coastal Arica Valleys, and its hinterland
8:45 Sonia Alconini—Alliances and Local Prestige: Yampara Household and Communal Evolution in the Southeastern Inka Margins
9:00 Claudia Rivera—The Inka Expansion in the Southern Chuquisaca Valleys: Forms of Imperial Control and the Negotiation of Local Autonomy in the Cinti Region
9:15 Dante Angelo—Memory and Imperialism: Long-Term Traces of the Inka Occupation in the Margins of the Empire

9:30 Mary Van Buren and Ana Maria Presta—The Organization of Inka Silver Production in Porco, Bolivia
9:45 William Sapp—The Palace of a Lambayeque Lord Under Inka Imperialism
10:00 Carol Mackey—The Inka Occupation of Farfan in the Jequetepeque Valley, Peru
10:15 Susan Haun—Comparison of Biological and Socio-Cultural Variation Present in the Late Horizon Cemetery Site of Puruchuco Huacquerones, Peru
10:30 Deborah L. Truan—An Ethnohistorical Introduction to the Inka Occupation of Caxara Territory
10:45 Ronald Lipi and Alejandra Gudino—Palmitopamba: Incas and Yumbos at a Monumental Rainforest Site in Northwestern Ecuador
11:00 Melanie Duda and Tamara Bray—Pucarás, Personnel, and Imperial Practice: A Comparative Look at Inca Military Installations Around the Empire
11:15 Chad Gifford, Sam Connell and Ana Lucia Gonzales—Colonial Bookends: Encountering the Incas in Argentina and Ecuador
11:30 Michael Malpass—Discussant
11:45 Terence D’Altroy—Discussant

[185] **GENERAL SESSION: SOUTHWEST ARCHAEOLOGY**

**Room:** 520B&E (PC)

**Chair:** Cynthia Ann Bettison

**Participants:**

8:00 David Abbott, Alexa Smith and Emiliano Gallaga—Testing the Relationship Between Sophisticated Pottery Economics and Ballcourt Ceremonialism among the Hohokam
8:15 Cynthia Ann Bettison and Mary Jane Berman—Rephrasing Chronology, Architecture, Settlement, and Ceremony: A View from the Mogollon Highlands
8:30 Samuel Duwe—Local Clays and Foreign Pots: Compositional Analyses of Valdez Phase Exchange in the Taos District, New Mexico
8:45 Harry Lerner—Between a Rock and a Riffle: Raw Material Selection and Chipped Stone Tool Life Histories, An Example from Northern New Mexico
9:00 Michael Schillaci and Steven Lakatos—A Study of the Relationship between Biological and Architectural Dissimilarities among a Sample of Archaeological Sites from the American Southwest
9:15 Barbara Roth and Fred Huntington—Households and Agency in the San Simon Region of Southeastern Arizona
9:30 Noah Thomas—Enacting Identity: Using Traditional Technologies to Shape and Contest Colonial Encounters in 17th Century New Mexico
9:45 Karl Laumbach—Agee Processing in the San Andres Mountains, South Central New Mexico
10:00 Jennifer Nisengard, Kimberly Henderson and John Isaacson—Ground Penetrating Radar on the Pajarito Plateau, Northern New Mexico: Survey Results and Future Directions
10:15 Alan Sullivan, Patrick Uphus and Philip Mink—The Effect of Unit of Observation on the Characterization of Regional Archaeological Landscapes
10:30 John Schroeder and Kevin Harper—Overview of Past and Present Preservation Treatment at Tuzigoot National Monument, Group IV

[186] **SYMPOSIUM: AN EARLY RISING AND A LATE WITHDRAWAL: REGIONAL INVESTIGATIONS OF A LOWLAND MAYA POLITY AT HOLMUL, PETEN**

**Room:** 515A&B&C (PC)

**Organizer and Chair:** Francisco Estrada-Belli

**Participants:**

8:00 Molly Morgan and Jeremy Bauer—Preclassic Maya Ritual, Architectural, and Elite Transformations: New Evidence from Cival, Peten
8:15 Nina Neve—Back to Square One: Re-Examining the Protoclassic Maya in Building B, Group II Holmul
8:30 Jennifer Foley—Rethinking La Entrada: Evidence from the Early Classic at La Sutricaya, Holmul
8:45 Chris Hewitson, James Doyle and Judith Vallo—Radical Transitions in Late and Terminal Classic Group III, Holmul, Guatemala
9:00 Francisco Estrada-Belli—The Long Life of Maya Political Power in the Holmul Region
9:15 Kristen Gardella—The Settlement Survey at Holmul: Mapping the Community and Its Landscape

[187] GENERAL SESSION ■ PLAINS AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS STUDIES
Room: 511B&E (PC)
Chair: Luc Litwinionek

Participants:
8:00 Eileen G. Johnson, Luc Litwinionek and Vance T. Holliday—An Early Archaic Camp at the San Jon Site, Quay County, New Mexico
8:15 Michelle Wickham—Digging Up the Past: Current Investigations at Ephon-27
8:30 Christopher Hill and Kenneth Karamzick—Late Quaternary Stratigraphy, Geomorphology and Radiocarbon Chronology in the Fort Mandan Region, North Dakota: Landscape Context Linked to the 1804 Winter Camp of Lewis and Clark
8:45 Bonnie Newman and Lawrence Loendorf—Deterioration of Paints Derived from Mineral Sources, Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, Colorado
9:00 Allison Byrnes and Mary Lou Larson—Finding Frederick: Late Paleoindians and the Archaeology of Archaeology
9:15 Wendy Sutton—Pursuing the Protohistoric: An Example from the High Plains
9:30 William Reitz, Lawrence Todd and Paul Burnett—Alpine Archaeology: High Altitude Landscape Use, and Raw Material Procurement
9:45 Matthew G. Hill and David Rapsone—Assessing Trends in Diet Breadth Across the Pleistocene-Holocene Transition on the Northwestern Great Plains
10:00 S. Raven Garvey—The Avon Site, Montana: An Examination of Goals of Biface Production from a Late Paleoindian Context

[188] GENERAL SESSION ■ NORTHEASTERN STUDIES
Room: 513A&B (PC)
Chair: Robert MacDonald

Participants:
8:00 Joseph Waller—The Memorial Park Locus 2 Paleoindian Site in Northeastern Massachusetts.
8:15 Robert MacDonald, Stephen Douglas, Paul Karrow and Albert Vandenbygaart—The Geoarchaeology of the Peace Bridge Site and the Holocene History of the Upper Niagara River
8:30 Lynette Willis—Applying GIS in Archaeology: Predictive Modeling of Proto-Iroquoian Settlement Location Along the Allegheny River
8:45 Bill Wigley—The Iroquoian Longhouse: A Structural Engineering Perspective
9:00 Elizabeth Horton and Christiana Rieth—Iroquoian Subsistence in Central New York: Recent Archaeological Data from the Bailey Site
9:15 Catherine Crimmon and Bryan Cummins—The Dirt on the Dogs: Canis Familiaris in Iroquoia
9:30 Francis Scardera—The Lost Squier Site
9:45 Kathleen Ehrhardt—Jesuit 'Rings: An Archaeometallurgical Approach to Materials and Manufacture
10:00 Laurie Rush—A Jesuit-Native American Contact Site in Jefferson County, New York
10:15 Scott Stull—Comparing Eighteenth-Century Colonial Houses
10:30 James Moore—The Spatial Dimensions of Colonial Long Island Slavery
10:45 Curtiss Hoffman—Unpacking the Semiotics of the Sacred at the Middleboro Little League Site
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SAA Awards, Scholarships, & Fellowships

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ANALYSIS
Established in 2001, this award recognizes the excellence of an archaeologist whose innovative and enduring research has made a significant impact on the discipline. Nominees are evaluated on their demonstrated ability to successfully create an interpretive bridge between good ideas, empirical evidence, research, and analysis. This award now subsumes within it three themes presented on a cyclical basis: (1) an Unrestricted or General Category; (2) Lithic Analysis; and (3) Ceramic Analysis.

2001 George L. Cowgill
2002 Robin Torrence
2003 Carol Kramer (posthumous) Hector Neff

BOOK AWARD
Established in 1995 to honor a recently published book that has had, or is expected to have, a major impact on the direction & character of archaeological research. The award is awarded for the first time at the 61st Annual Meeting.

1996 Mary C. Stiner
1997 Bruce D. Smith
1998 Carmel Schrire
1999 Tom D. Dillehay
2000 Stephen Plog
2001 Mark Lehner
2002 Jon Muller
2003 Olve Gamble
2004 William W. Fitzhugh
2005 Elisabeth I. Ward
2006 Lewis Binford
2007 Anne-Marie Cantwell & Diana DiGesare Wall
2008 Kathleen Deagan & José Maria Cruxent
2009 Thomas F. King, Randall S. Jacobson, Karen Ramey Burns, & Kenton Spading

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CERAMIC STUDIES
Initiated in 1994 to recognize excellence by an archaeologist whose innovative research or repeated & enduring contributions have advanced archaeology. (Succeeded in 2001 by the Award for Excellence in Archaeological Analysis)

1994 Patricia L. Crown
1995 William A. Longacre
1996 Frederick Matson
1997 Prudence Rice
1998 Hester A. Davis
1999 Lawrence E. Allen
2000 Calvin R. Cummings
2001 Shereen Lerner
2002 Charles R. McGimsey III
2003 William R. Heidebrandt
2004 James J. Miller
2005 Robert F. Franks
2006 Warren R. Deboer
2007 Owen Rye

CRABTREE AWARD
Established in 1965 to recognize significant contributions to archaeology in the Americas made by an individual who has had little if any formal training in archaeology and who has contributed to the profession in some other way. The award is named after Don Crabtree of Twin Falls, Idaho, who made significant contributions to the study of lithic technology and whose dedication to archaeology was a lifelong personal and financial commitment.

1965 Clarence H. Webb, MD
1967 Leon W. Blake
1968 Julian Dodge Hayden
1969 J. B. Solberger
1970 Ben C. McCarry
1971 James Pendergast
1972 Stuart W. Conner
1973 Mary Elizabeth Good
1974 Leland W. Patterson
1975 Jeff Carstensen
1976 James H. Word
1977 Sidney Merrick Wheeler (posthumous) & Georgia Nancy Wheeler Foltz
1978 Dea Jones
1979 Gene L. Titmus
1980 Richard P. Mason
1981 John D. "Jack" Holland
1982 Richard A. Bloch
1983 Dr. Guillermo Mata Amado

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
Established in 1994 to recognize lifetime contributions & special achievements by an archaeologist in one of these areas: program administration & management, site preservation, & research. Each year the award is given in one area on a rotating basis.

1994 Hester A. Davis
1995 Lawrence E. Allen
1996 Calvin R. Cummings
1997 Shereen Lerner
1998 Charles R. McGimsey III
1999 William R. Heidebrandt
2000 James J. Miller
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**Dissertation Award**
Presented to an archaeologist just entering the profession whose doctoral dissertation is judged to be particularly outstanding. The prize consists of three-year membership in the society.

- 1988 Judith A. Habicht Mauche (Harvard Univ)
- 1990 David J. Bernstein (SUNY-Binghamton)
- 1991 David Anderson (Univ. of Michigan)
- 1992 Lynette C. Norr (Univ. of Illinois)
- 1993 Cathy Lebo (Indiana Univ)
- 1994 Mary Van Buren (Univ of Arizona)
- 1995 David R. Abbott (Arizona State Univ)
- 1996 Daniel R. Finanmore (Boston Univ)
- 1997 Ahmed Higueras-Hare (Univ of Pittsburgh)
- 1998 Mark D. Vareni (Arizona State Univ)
- 1999 Karen G. Harry (Univ of Arizona)
- 2000 Alex Banker (Univ of Michigan)
- 2001 Andrew L. L. Duff (Arizona State Univ)
- 2002 Silvia R. Kembel (Stanford Univ)
- 2003 Wesley Bernardini (Arizona State Univ)

**Fryxell Award for Interdisciplinary Research**
Initiated in 1977 to specially recognize interdisciplinary excellence by a distinguished scientist, who need not be an archaeologist but whose research has contributed significantly to American archaeology. Each year the award is based on practice in one of five disciplines: earth sciences, physical sciences, general interdisciplinary studies, zoological sciences, and botanical sciences. The award, which consists of a citation & a medalion, was named in memory of Roald Fryxell, whose career exemplified so well the crucial role of interdisciplinary cooperation in archaeology.

- 1978 C. Vance Haynes
- 1979 Peter J. Mehringer
- 1980 James B. Griffin
- 1981 Karl W. Butzer
- 1982 David J. Baeza
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- 1983 John E. Guilday (posthumous)
- 1985 Roger T. Sauveter
- 1986 Donald K. Grayson
- 1987 Richard J. Ford
- 1988 David M. Hopkins
- 1989 Joseph B. Lambert
- 1990 Patty Jo Watson
- 1991 Paula Parmalee
- 1992 Richard Yarnell
- 1993 Herbert E. Wright Jr.
- 1994 Garman Harbottle
- 1995 Robert J. Braidwood
- 1996 Elizabeth S. Wing
- 1997 Vorsilla L. Bohnett
- 1998 John W. Wemouth
- 1999 Henry P. Schwarzw
- 2000 Richard S. MacNeil
- 2001 Melinda A. Zeder
- 2002 Deborah M. Pearsall
- 2003 George Rapp

**DUGLAS C. KELLOGG FUND FOR GEOARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH**
Under the auspices of the Society for American Archaeology's Geoarchaeology Interest Group, family, friends and close associates of Douglas C. Kellogg formed a memorial fund in his honor. The fund will provide support of theses or dissertation research, with emphasis on the field and/or laboratory parts of this research, for graduate students in the earth sciences and archaeology.

- 2003 Aleksander Borejsza

**Lifetime Achievement Award**
(formerly the Distinguished Service Award)
The Lifetime Achievement Award is presented annually to an archaeologist for specific accomplishments that are truly extraordinary, widely recognized as such, and of positive and lasting quality.

- 2001 Jeffrey S. Dean
- 2002 Jaima Litvak King
- 2003 Don D. Fowler

**Dienje Kenyon Memorial Fellowship**
The Dienje Kenyon Fellowship is presented in support of research by women students in the early stages of their archaeological training. It is presented in honor of Dienje Kenyon and was awarded for the first time in 2000.

- 2000 Rhonda Bathurst
- 2001 Briana Poliner
- 2002 Elizabeth Espar
- 2003 Elizabeth Arnold

**Award for Excellence in Lithic Studies**
Established in 1994 to recognize excellence by an archaeologist whose innovative research or repeated & enduring contributions have contributed significantly to archaeology. (Succeeded in 2001 by the Award for Excellence in Archaeological Analysis)

- 1994 John Witthoft (posthumous)
- 1995 Harry J. Shafer
- 1996 Lawrence Keeley
- 1997 Jay K. Johnson
- 1998 Kenneth Hirth
- 1999 Barbara E. Launte
- 2000 Tom Hester

**National Science Foundation Scholarships for Archaeological Training for Native Americans and Native Hawaiians**
This scholarship supports training in archaeological methods for students and personal of tribal or other Native cultural preservation programs who are from Native or indigenous populations in the United States and Canada.

- 1999 Lokeleni H. Aipa
- 2000 Leander Lucere
- 2001 Bonnie Lee Dzidasak
- 2002 Deona Nabao
- 2003 Michael Garcia

**Arthur C. Parker Scholarship**
This scholarship supports training in archaeological methods for students and Personnel of tribal or other Native cultural preservation programs who are from Native or indigenous populations in the United States and Canada. The scholarship is named in honor of SAM's first president, Arthur C. Parker, who was of Seneca ancestry.

- 1998 Angela J. Neller
- 1999 Haviawni Ching
- 2000 Randy Thompson
- 2001 Cynthia Williams
- 2002 Nola Markay
- 2003 Kalewa Skyre Arie Corea

**Fred Plog Memorial Fellowship**
The Fred Plog Memorial Fellowship is named for a major archaeologist in Southwest research who also was an inspiring teacher.

- 1999 Sarah Herr (Univ of Arizona)
- 2001 Deborah Huntley

**Poster Award**
Presented to promote interest & acceptance of the poster in the dissemination of archaeological research, to increase the quality of poster presentations, & to acknowledge the very best accomplishments in this valuable medium. The award, initiated at the 58th Annual Meeting in 1993, is given in two categories: student & professional non-student.

- 1993 Cynthia Herhahn (student)
Program of the 69th Annual Meeting

Virginia Butler & James Chatters (Professional)
1994
Arian J. Woody (Student)
George R. Miller & James S. Oliver (Professional)
Dennis E. Lewarch & Laura S. Phillips (organizers, outstanding Poster Symposium)
1995
Tim Hunt, Mark Madson, & Carl Lipo (Student)
Brenda J. Baker & Maria A. Liston (Professional)
1996
Clinton C. Hoffman (Student)
Adam King (Student)
Stephen H. Leake (Professional)
1997
Anastasia Steffen, Ruta Moots Skinner, & Ann F. Ramenofsky (Student)
Judith A. Habicht-Mauhe, A Russell Flegal, Stephen Glenn, & Horner Milford (Professional)
1998
Lisa Nagy (Student)
Shannon M. McPherron & Harold L. Dibble (Professional)
1999
Diana Greenlee, Robert C. Dun nell, Terry Hunt, and Michael Pfeifer (Student)
Neal H. Lopinot, & Jack H. Ray (Professional)
2000
Diana M. Greenlee (Student)
Fraser D. Neiman (Professional)
2001
Jonathan Scholnick, Derek Wheeler, & Fraser Neiman (Student)
Jeffrey Homburg, Eric Brevik, Jeffrey Altschul, Anthony Orme & Steven Shelly (Professional)
2002
Laura Smith, James Jordan, David Johnson, Casey Haskell & Herbert Machner (Student)
Manuel R. Palacios-Fest & Jeffrey A. Homburg (Professional)
2003
Stacey Chambless (Student)
Diana M. Greenlee (Professional)

Presidential Recognition Award
1990
Jerome A. Miller
1991
Lyndie Goldstein
Rachael Hamilton
Keith Kintigh
Early Lubensky
Loretta Neumann
Kathleen Reinburg
2000
Mark Leone
2001
Jeremy A. Sabloff
Jerald Mesh
Daniel G. Roberts
Bruce D. Smith
Vincent C. Brousseau
2002
Seth Black
William H. Marquardt
Dan F. Morse
J. Daniel Rogers
Katharina J. Schreber
Dean Snow
Vincent C. Brousseau
Paul Takacs
2003
Mark Aldenderfer
Roger Anyon
Robert Drennan
Diane Gifford-Gonzalez
Lynne Goldstein
Keith Kintigh
Mark J. Lunt
Phyllis Messenger, KC
Smith, & Cathy
MacDonald
Paul Minnis
Bruce E. Rippeteau
Alison Wylie
Melinda A. Zeder
Brian Fagan
Paul Fish & Suzanne K. Fish
Jonathan Lisez
Toni Moore
Carol Shull
George Stuart
Mark Aldenderfer
David Anderson
Roger Anyon & T. J. Ferguson
Keith Kintigh
Florence Lister
Donna Seifert
Joe Watkins
Stephen Dyson
Ed Friedman
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Judith A. Bense
Jon S. Czaplinski
Gary Felman
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Tristine Lee Smart
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Ike Watkins
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James A. Good
Kurt E. Dongsoske
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Mark Aldenderfer
Patricia Gilman
The Law Department of the National Trust for Historic Preservation
Francis P. McManamon
Ian W. Brown
Michael J. Fanelli
Donald Forsyth Craib
Janna Humi
2003
John Chambless
Fred Wendel, Stuart Struver, & Doug Schwart

Award for Excellence in Public Education
Begun in 1997 to recognize institutions or individuals who bring about an improved public understanding & appreciation of anthropology & archaeology.
1997
Brian Fagan
1998
Jan Clotman-Knight
1999
Crow Canyon Archaeological Ctr
2000
George Stuart
2001
George Brauer
2002
AnthroNotes
2003
Jeanne Moe

Public Service Award
Begun in 1983 to recognize the important contributions of a public figure to the protection & preservation of cultural resources. It is presented regardless of political affiliation to those who have taken a lead or made a major contribution to preserving the past. The awardees have been:
1983
Sen. Spark M. Matsanaga
Rep. Donald J. Pease
1984
Sen. James A. McClure
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Secretary of the Interior
Donald P. Hodel
1987
Rep. John F. Selberling
1988
Rep. Charles E. Bennett
1989
Sen. Peter V. Domnicci
1990
Rep. Morris K. Udall
1991
Secretary of the Interior
Manuel Lujan Jr.
1992
The Archaeological Conservancy
1993
Commander Werner Ramirez
1994
James Beck
Deborah Daniels
Jeffrey Kent
Larry Mackey
Scott Newman
1995
Grand Canyon Trust
1996
Rep. Bill Richardson
1997
Rep. Phil English
1998
Loretta F. Neumann
1999
Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt
2001
Wayne Dance
2003
Representative Leonard Boswell

Gene S. Stuart Award
Initiated in 1994 to enhance public understanding of archaeology & give each year for the best newspaper article or series focusing on archaeology. The award is named in honor of Gene Strickland Stuart, a writer & managing editor of National Geographic Society books who devoted her career to the presentation & interpretation of archaeology in a number of award-winning popular books.
1994
Scott LaFoe (San Diego Union-Tribune)
1995
Nathan Seppa (Wisconsin State Journal)
1996
Matt Crenson (Dallas Morning News)
1997
(Not awarded)
1998
Drew Henderson (Dallas Morning News)
1999
William Mullen (Chicago Tribune)
2000
Frank Roylance (Baltimore Sun)
2001
Mike Teter (The Atlanta Journal-Constitution)
2002
Chip Minty (The Daily Oklahoman)

Student Paper Award
Initiated in 2000, this award is designed to recognize the best student research paper presented at the Annual Meeting. All student members of SAA are eligible to participate. The awardees have been:
2000
Nathan S. Lowery
(with Thomas C. Pieger)
2002
Christopher Morehart
2003
Devin Alan White

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