# The First Conference of **East Asian Environmental History, 2011**

# EAED 2011

### **October 24-26, 2011**

Venue: The 3rd and 4th floors of Building for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica Hosted by Association of East Asian Environmental History and Institute of Taiwan History, Academia Sinica

#### Greetings from the Academia Sinica President Chi-Huey Wong

Environmental issues have become more important in a globalizing world and have induced more concerns from the public. We need to learn from the past experience to understand the present situation. The First Conference of East Asian Environmental History will provide a forum for discussion and scholarly exchange of some significant issues related to East Asia.



I am delighted that The First Conference of East Asian Environmental History is taking place at Academia Sinica. As environmental issues involved various aspects of human life as well as interactions between human activities and the nature, it is no doubt that interdisciplinary approaches are the best way of studying environmental history. Being a multidisciplinary research academy, Academia Sinica will provide at least a suitable atmosphere for this Conference.

Because of other obligation I am not able to attend the opening plenary personally as it was planned many months before, but I would like to extend my best regards to all participants and wish the Conference a success with the best results.

Chi-Huey Wong President of Academia Sinica

Durham, North Carolina

USA 27701

5 October 2011

#### MESSAGE TO THE ORGANISERS AND DELEGATES OF THE FIRST CONFERENCE OF EAST ASIAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY (ACADEMIA SINICA, TAIPEI) FROM THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONSORTIUM OF ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY ORGANIZATIONS (ICEHO)

701 William Vickers Avenue

As current President of ICEHO, and on behalf of our Board and participating organizations, it gives me great pleasure to salute all delegates at EAEH2011 through Board member Professor Ranjan Chakrabarti, and wish you a successful and productive conference. Your meeting is timely and relevant because current environmental issues cry out for the historical perspectives that you will elucidate in the course of this important gathering of scholars. We note the wide-ranging, multi-disciplinary topics that form the focus of your attention and look forward to seeing the publication of many of these fascinating papers. Certainly, this conference is testimony to the strength of, interest in, and commitment to, environmental history in East Asia. Academia Sinica and the Preparation and Program Committees deserve our congratulations for this initiative.

We hope that the institutions and organizations represented here will join ICEHO (<u>www.iceho.org</u>) and thus participate in strengthening the global network of our discipline through fostering international communication among environmental history organizations. Our specific goals include sharing information, learning from the successes and failures of others, and discussing common issues, concerns, and challenges.

We also hope that many of you will participate in the 2<sup>nd</sup> World Congress of Environmental History which will be held during the last week of July 2014 at the University of Minho in Portugal. This promises to be a great occasion to showcase Environmental History worldwide.

With best wishes for a great conference,

Yours sincerely,

-S.J. Cambrers.

PROFESSOR JANE CARRUTHERS FRSSAF PRESIDENT : ICEHO DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

## The First Conference of East Asian Environmental History (EAEH2011)

The Association of East Asian Environmental History (AEAEH) and Academia Sinica welcome you to participate in the First Conference of East Asian Environmental History to be held at Academia Sinica on October 24-26, 2011, with October 27-28 for post conference activities.

This conference aims at providing an opportunity for scholars to learn from each other and to identify important environmental issues with historical perspectives. Although the study of environmental history is closely related to local histories and situations, we need to explore and identify common factors that have been influential beyond local and national boundaries. The general theme of this first conference is: **Resource Utilizations and their Impacts.** 

#### **The Local Preparatory Committee**

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Satoshi Murayama 村山聡	Kagawa University
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Lihua Wang 王利華	Naikai University

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#### Institution:

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#### **Keynote Speakers**

#### **1. Professor Mark Elvin**

Professor Mark Elvin is Senior Research Associate of the Center for World Environmental History, University of Sussex. He is Professor Emeritus at the Division of Asian and Pacific History, School of Asian and Pacific Studies, Australian National University. He is leading environmental historian of China with several publications to his credit.

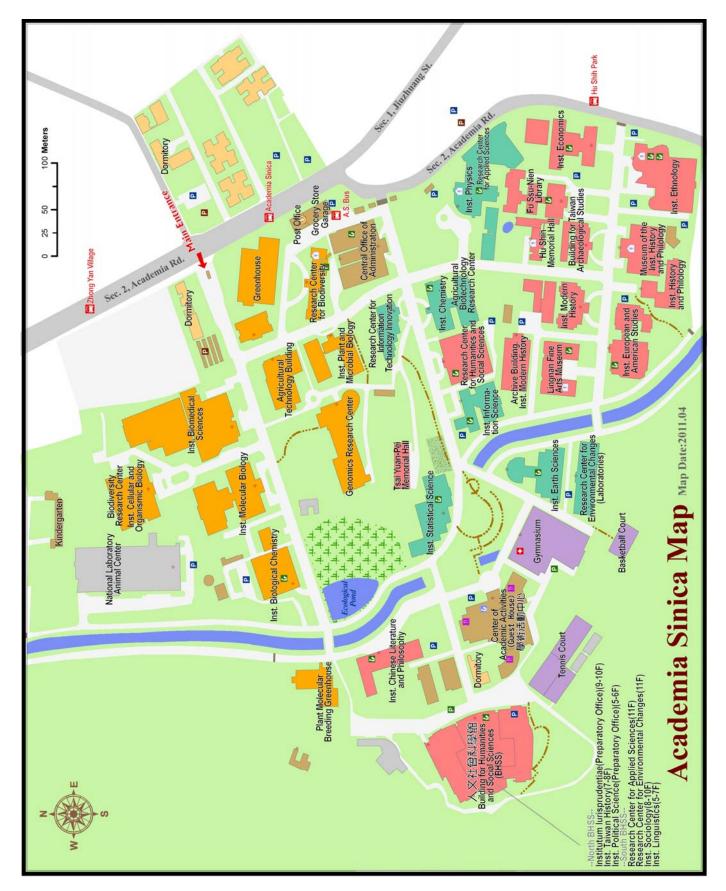
#### 2. Professor Susan Flader

Professor Susan Flader is Professor Emeritus at the Department of History, University of Missouri. She is former President of the American Society for Environmental History and serves on many other professional and environmental boards and committees. She taught courses on U.S. western and environmental history, world environmental history, and the history of Missouri. In addition to numerous articles, she has authored or edited six books.

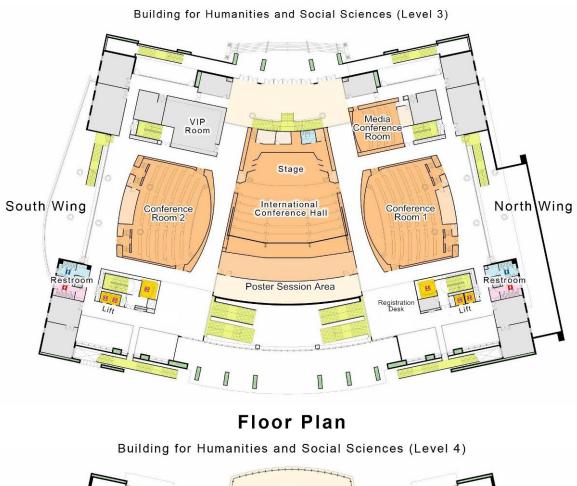
#### 3. Professor Ranjan Chakrabarti

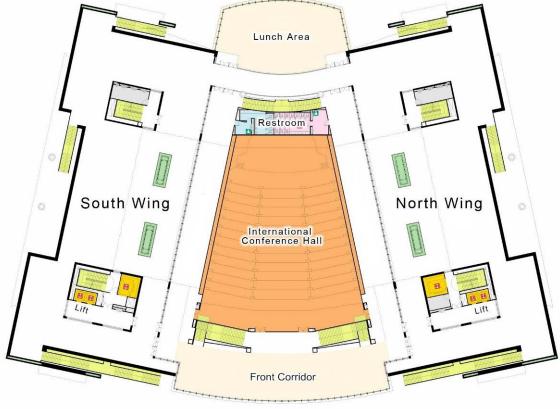
Professor Ranjan Chakrabarti (MA, Ph.D. JU, Cal.) is currently Professor of History (formerly Professor and Head) at Jadavpur University, Kolkata, India. Professor
Chakrabarti, is one of the earliest scholars in India to undertake research in the history of crime, criminality, protest and environmental history of colonial India. Besides a large number research articles in learned national and international journals and edited volumes, he has authored *Authority and Violence in Colonial Bengal* (1998).
Professor Chakrabarti's other major publications include *Terror, Crime and Punishment* (Kolkata: Readers Service, 2010), *Situating Environmental History* (Delhi: Manohar, 2007), *Does Environmental History Matter*? (Calcutta: Readers Service, 2006), *Random Notes on Modern Indian History* (Calcutta: Readers Service, 2006 and 2008).

**Maps of Conference Venue** 



#### Floor Plan





Program Table of EAEH2011 Time: October 24-28, 2011 Venue: Building for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica Monday, October 24

Time	Item	<b>Conference Hall</b>	Media Conference Room	Conference Room 1	Conference Room 2
8:00-12:00	Registration				
9:15-9:30	Opening	<b>Opening Ceremony</b>			
9:30-10:30	Keynote Speech 1	Chair: Fan-sen Wang Speaker: Professor Mark	Elvin		
10:30-10:45	Group Photo				
10:40-11:00	Tea Break				
11:00-12:20	Parallel Session 1		<b>1.1 Environmental Thought</b> Chair: Young-tsu Wong Presenters: Yim-tze Kwong, Lihua Wang, Tatsushi Fujihara	<b>1.2: Landscape</b> Chair:David Pietz Presenters: Jiesheng An, Andrea Janku, Jianxiong Ma, Zhaoqing Han	<b>1.3: Political Ecology</b> Chair:Eric Clark Presenters: Akihisa Setoguchi, Yan Gao, Peter Lavelle, Eric Clark and Huei-Min Tsai
12:20-14:00	Lunch Break				
14:00-15:30	PhD. Roundtable			PhD. Roundtable 1 Chair: Lihua Wang, Andrea Janku Presenters: Chi-Ying Chang, Chunghao Kuo, Marlon Zhu	PhD. Roundtable 2 Chair: Hiroshi Kito, Ya-wen Ku Presenters: Makoto Hanashima, Xinhao Du
15:30-15:50	Tea Break				
15:50-17:40	Poster Session	-	Joan Chi-chiung Lo Peng Zuo, Daxue Wang, Jinyong uchi, Li Zhang, Chung-Ho Wang		
18:00-20:00	Reception		,		

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#### Tuesday, October 25

Time	Item	<b>Conference Hall</b>	Media Conference Room	Conference Room 1	Conference Room 2
9:00-10:00	Keynote Speech 2	Chair: Ts'ui-jung Liu Speaker: Professor Susar	n Flader		
10:00-10:20	Tea Break				
			2.1: Environmental Policy	2.2: Environment and Ethnicity	2.3: Climate History
10:20-11:40	Parallel Session 2		Chair: Xueqin Mei Presenters: Susumu Kitagawa, Lee-in Chen Chiu,	Chair: Shu-min Huang Presenters: David Bello, James Beattie,	Chair: Shaw Chen Liu Presenters: Xingguang Wang, Jianxin Cui,
			Tsuo-Ming Hsu	Chun-chieh Chi and H. H. M. Hsiao	Masayoshi Nakawo et al.
11:40-13:30	Lunch Break			11. 11. 11. 115140	
				3.1: War and Environment	3.2: Disaster and Prevention
13:30-14:50	Parallel Session 3			Chair: Yung-fa Chen Presenters: Lei Kang, Micah Muscolino	Chair: Chang-yi Chang Presenters: Hiroshi Kito, Satoshi Murayama, Shaw Chen Liu
14:50-15:00	Short Break				Shaw Chen Liu
11.00 10.00	Short Break			4.1: Marine Life Conservation	4.2: Pollution
15:00-16:30	Parallel Session 4			Chair: Micah Muscolino Presenters: Yu-shang Li, Jun Akamine, Te-chih Chen	Chair: Hurng-jyuhn Wang Presenters: Xueqin Mei, Paul Jobin, Shao-li Lu
16:30-16:50	Tea Break	1			
16:50-18:50	Special Film Session	Green Fire: Aldo Leope Chair: Susan Flader Commentator: Shen Hou Chun-Chi		lentary	
Evening	Free				

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Time	Item	<b>Conference Hall</b>	Media Conference Room	Conference Room 1	Conference Room 2
9:00-10:00	Keynote Speech 3	Chair: Chao-han Liu Speaker: Professor Ran	jan Chakrabarti		
10:00-10:20	Tea Break				
10:20-12:00	Parallel Session 5		5.1: Land Use Chair: I-chun Fan Presenters: Kazuyuki Watanabe, Yuehtsen Chung, Kohei Matsunaga	5.2: Water Resource Chair: Kuo-tung Chen Presenters: Shinobu Iguro, David Pietz, Shu-min Huang	<b>5.3: Ethics and Justice</b> Chair: H. H. Michael Hsiao Presenters: Shih-Jung Hsu et al., Hua-pi Tseng
12:00-13:30	Lunch Break				
13:30-15:30	Parallel Session 6			6.1: Health and Disease Chair: Wataru Iijima Shiyung Liu Presenters: Hiroshi Kawaguchi, Emiko Higami and Kenichi Tomobe, Shiyung Liu, Mika Merviö, Wataru Iijima	<b>6.2: Forest</b> Chair: Satoshi Murayama Zhaoqing Han Presenters: Motoko Hara, Yohei Wakabayashi, Taro Takemoto, Chih-da Wu et al.
15:30-16:00	Tea Break				
16:00-16:50	Round Table	Themes for the Next C Chair: J. Donald Hughe Introducers: David Pietz		a, H. H. Michael Hsiao, Bozhon	ng Li
16:50-17:50		General Meeting of A	EAEH Members		
17:50-18:00		<b>Closing Ceremony</b>			
18:00-20:00	<b>Farewell Dinner</b>				

Thursday, October 27 and Friday, October 28: Post conference tour

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#### **Full Program of EAEH2011**

**Time:** October 24-26, 2011

Venue: The 3rd and 4th floors of Building for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica

#### **Registration Desk**:

The registration desk is located at the Lobby of Conference Hall on the 3rd floor of the building. It will be open as follows: Monday, October 24 at 8:00-16:00 Tuesday, October 25 at 8:30-16:00 Wednesday, October 26 at 8:30-12:00

Monday, Oct	tober 24
9:15-9:30	Opening Plenary(Conference Hall)
	Welcome by Professor Fan-sen Wang on behalf of the President of
	Academia Sinica
9:30-10:30	Keynote Speech 1(Conference Hall)
Chair:	Fan-sen Wang (Vice President, Academia Sinica)
Speaker:	Professor Mark Elvin (Australian National University; St. Antony's
	College, Oxford)
	Curiosity: Some Examples from Xie Zhaozhe 謝肇淛 (1567-1624)
	and Gilbert White (1720-1793), and Others, of the Observation of
	Nature in Late-imperial China and Early Modern Europe
10:30-10:45	Group Photo
10:45-11:00	Tea Break
11:00-12:20	Parallel Session 1
Session 1.1	Environmental Thought (Media Conference Room)
Chair:	Young-tsu Wong (National Central University)
Presenters:	Yim-tze Kwong (Lingnan University)
	Environmental Sense and Sensibility: The Laozi Revisited
	Lihua Wang (Nankai University)
	Natural Rhythm, Cultural Adaptation and Ecological Ethics: An
	Analysis of "Yueling" from the Perspective of Environmental
	History
	Tatsushi Fujihara (University of Tokyo)
	Spirits in Modern Society: A History of Ecological Thought in Nazi
	Germany

Session 1.2	Landscape	(Conference Room 1)	
Chair:	David Pietz (Washington State University)		
Presenters:	Jiesheng An (Fudan University)		
	On Construction and Background of the	Cultural Landscape of	
	Religion at Zhenjiang District during the	Song and Yuan Dynasty	
	Andrea Janku (SOAS, University of London	n)	
	Landscapes of Production – Landscapes	of Consumption: Famous	
	Views in Linfen, Then and Now		
	Jianxiong Ma (The Hong Kong University of	of Science & Technology)	
	Historical Process in the Bazi Basin Ecol	ogical System	
	Zhaoqing Han (Fudan University)		
	The Growing of Maize and Its Effect on	the Rocky Desertification	
	in Guizhou Province Since the Mid-Qing	g Dynasty	
Session 1.3	Political Ecology	(Conference Room 2)	
Chair:	Eric Clark (Lund University)		
Presenters:	Akihisa Setoguchi (Osaka City University)		
	Guns versus Falcons: Imperialism, Nation	nalism, and Wildlife in	
	Modern Japan		
	Yan Gao (Asian University for Woman)		
	A Political Ecology of Horses: The Manc	chus, Land Reclamations	
	and Local Ecology in the Jianghan Plain	(1700s-Mid-1800s)	
	Peter Lavelle (Cornell University)		
	Horticulture as Aesthetics and Politics: C	ultivating Gardens in the	
	Late Qing Northwest		
	Eric Clark (Lund University) and		
	Huei-Min Tsai (National Taiwan Normal Un	niversity)	
	Struggles over Land and Sea: on the History	orical Political Ecology of	
	Kinmen, Penghu and Pongso no Tau		

#### 12:30-14:00 Lunch Break

14:00-15:30	PhD. Roundtables	
	PhD. Roundtable 1	(Conference Room 1)
Chair:	Lihua Wang (Nankai University) and	
	Andrea Janku (SOAS, University of Londo	on)
Presenters:	Chi-Ying Chang (National Chi Nan Univer	rsity)
	Casted by Drought or By Flood? The Re	elation Between Catching
	and Observing Locusts	
	Chunghao Kuo (New York University)	
	Food-related Knowledge and Consumption	tion of Edible Animals in
	Early Modern China: A Case Study of P	Pork
	Marlon Zhu (State University of New Yor	k at Binghamton)
	Calculating Environmental Risk at Sea	as: Marine Insurance
	Companies and Typhoon Warnings in	Nineteenth-Century
	Shanghai and Hong Kong	
14:00-15:30	Ph.D. Roundtable 2	(Conference Room 2)
Chair:	Hiroshi Kito (Sophia University) and	
	Ya-wen Ku (Academia Sinica)	
Presenters:	Makoto Hanashima (Institute for Areal St	udies Foundation)
	Regional Variations of Mortality in the	e Early 20th Century Japan:
	Disease, Urbanization, and Industrializ	zation
	Xinhao Du (Institute for the History of N	atural Science, Chinese
	Academy of Sciences)	
	Limitations and Adaptation: Environm	ent and Technology in Jifu
	Region's Rice Cultivation during the M	Iing and Qing Dynasties

#### 15:30-15:50 Tea Break

15:50-17:30	Plenary Poster Session	(Conference Hall)
Chair:	Ts'ui-jung Liu (Academia Sinica) and	
	Joan Chi-chiung Lo (Academia Sinica)	
Presenters:	Hongwei Jia (Xiamen University)	
	The Environment and Daily Life of Yao Ting	lin's Family in
	Jiangnan an Analysis Based on Li nian ji	
	Peng Zuo (Shanghai University of Finance)	
	Study on the So-called 'Zhangqi' and the Cult	ural Change of the
	Ming and Qing Dynasties	
	Daxue Wang (Fudan University)	
	The landscape Change of Seawall in Zhejiang	g Province Comprised
	by Physical Environmental Change and Dyna	sty Politics during the
	Period of Yongzheng Emperor	
	Jinyong Cao (Yunnan Academy of Social Science	ces)
	Anthropological and Eco-environmental Hist	ory at a Comparative
	Perspective	
	Hidenori Terauchi (Independent researcher)	
	Perceptions of Western Science and Technolo	gies by China and
	Japan in 19th Century	
	Li Zhang (Shaanxi Normal University)	
	Land Clearing and the Irrigation Works Build	ling in Manas River
	Basin from 1950 to 1966	
	Chung-Ho Wang (Academia Sinica)	
	An Essential Ocean Thermostat: the Cooling	Role of El Niño and La
	Niña during the Recent Global Warming	
	Yi-tze Lee (University of Pittsburgh)	
	The Way to Rescue/Re-secure Resources: His	storical Trajectory of
	Agricultural Residue Research and its Environ	nmental Scale in
	Taiwan	
	(Not presenting personally but have his poste	r available.)

18:00-20:00 Welcome Reception at the 4th floor of the conference building.

Tuesday, Oct	ober 25			
9:00-10:00	Keynote Speech 2	(Conference Hall)		
Chair:	Ts'ui-jung Liu (Academia Sinica	)		
Speaker:	er: Professor Susan Flader (University of Missouri)			
	Environmental Citizenship: Lo	cal and Global		
10:00-10:20	Tea Break			
10:20-11:40	Parallel Session 2			
Session 2.1	<b>Environmental Policy</b>	(Media Conference Room)		
Chair:	Xueqin Mei (Beijing Normal Univ	versity)		
Presenters:	Susumu Kitagawa (Yamanashi Uni	iversity)		
	Vision and Significance in Envi	ronmental Policy History		
	Lee-in Chen (Chung-hua Institute	of Economic Research)		
	The Development of Thoughts,	Policy and Action Plans on		
	Transportation Energy-Saving –	International, East Asia and		
	Taiwan's Experiences			
	Tsuo-Ming Hsu (Tamkang Univers	sity)		
	The Design of Taijiang Nationa of Ideas?	l Park: Innovation or Entanglement		
Session 2.2	Environment and Ethnicity	(Conference Room 1)		
Chair:	Shu-min Huang (Academia Sinica	)		
Presenters:	David Bello (Washington and Lee	University)		
	The Cultured Nature of Imperia	l Foraging in Manchuria, 17th-19th		
	Centuries			
	James Beattie (University of Waik	ato)		
	China in New Zealand: Toward	s an Environmental History,		
	1850s-1910 of Chinese Diaspor	ric Landscapes in Otago		
	-	his paper on behalf of the author.)		
	Chun-chieh Chi (National Dong H			
	H. H. Michael Hsiao (academia Si	•		
	The Gift/Curse of National Reso	,		
	Environmental Injustice Affection	•		
	Taiwan			

Session 2.3	Climate History	(Conference Room 2)		
Chair:	Shaw Chen Liu (Academia Sinica)			
Presenters:	Xingguang Wang (ZhengZhou University	y) and		
	Dabin Wang (Shannxi Normal University	7)		
	The Agrotechnique Coped to Climate	Change in the Central Plains		
	Region in the Han Dynasties	Region in the Han Dynasties		
	anxin Cui and Chang Hong (Shannxi Normal University)			
	The Possible Climate Impact on the C	e Possible Climate Impact on the Collapse of Ancient Urban City		
	in Mu Us Desert, China			
	Masayoshi Nakawo (National Institutes f	or the Humanities),		
	Kicengge Sumur (Research Institute for H	Iumanity and Nature), and		
	Takanori Nagano (Kobe University)			
	Reconstruction of Past Precipitation i	n Northwestern China by Use		
	of Official Documents of Chinese Qin	ng Dynasty		

#### 11:40-13:30 Lunch Break

13:30-14:50	Parallel Session 3			
Session 3.1	War and Environment	(Conference Room 1)		
Chair:	Yung-fa Chen (Academia Sinica)	Yung-fa Chen (Academia Sinica)		
Presenters:	Jin Liu (Xidian University) and Lei Kang	(Independent Researcher)		
	The Effect of Environment on the War	between Song and Jin		
	Dynasty			
	(Dr. Li Zhang will present the paper on	behalf of the authors)		
	Micah Muscolino (Georgetown Universit	y)		
	The Metabolism of War and the Hena	n Famine of 1942-1943		
Session 3.2	Disaster and Prevention (Conference Room 2)			
Chair:	Chang-yi Chang (National Taiwan Univer-	rsity)		
Presenters:	Hiroshi Kito (Sophia University)			
	Estimating Crop Failures in Past: Based	d on Tsubogari-cho or Rice		
	Harvest Records			
	Satoshi Murayama (Kagawa University)			
	Disaster Management in the 19th Cent	ury, Kyushu, Japan. Seashore		
	Villages in Amakusa Islands			
	Shaw Chen Liu and Chien-Jung Shiu (Ac	ademia Sinica)		
	Holocene Climate Optimum(9000-500	0BP): Was It That Good?		

#### 14:50-15:00 Short Break

15:00-16:30	Parallel Session 4			
Session 4.1	Marine Life Conservation	(Conference Room 1)		
Chair:	Micah Muscolino (Georgetown University)			
Presenters:	Yu-shang Li (Shanghai Jiao Tong University),			
	Che Qun (Shanghai Jiao Tong University), and	d		
	Chen Liang (Shanghai Jiao Tong University)			
	Long-term Relationship between Yellow Se	a Herring (Clupea Pallasi)		
	Temporal and Spatial Distribution and Clim	ate Variability Since the		
	15th Century			
	Jun Akamine (Nagoya City University)			
	Problems with the Conswevation of an Inta	ngible Living Heritage:		
	Politics Concerning Foodways and Marine Life Conservation			
	Te-chih Chen (National Taiwan Normal University)			
	Fishing Practices and Government Policies	under the Qing China		
	and Meiji Japan in Taiwan, 1683-1912			
Session 4.2	Pollution	(Conference Room 2)		
Chair:	Hurng-jyuhn Wang (National Dong Hwa Univ	versity)		
Presenters:	Xueqin Mei (Beijing Normal University)			
	Why Does "The Pot of Fire in the Capital G	City" Go out? The		
	Social-Ecological Impact of Coal Plundere	d by the Great Powers in		
	Mentougou District under the World Capitalist System: 1890s to			
	1945			
	Paul Jobin (University of Paris; CEFC Taipei Office)			
	Industrial Hazards and Class Actions in Taiwan and Japan			
	Shao-li Lu (National Chengchi University)			
	The Production, Distribution and Impact of	Chemical Fertilizer in		
	East Asia			

16:30-16:50 Tea Break

16:50-18:50Special Film Session(Conference Hall)Green Fire: Aldo Leopold's Legacy, with Asian CommentaryChair: Susan Flader (Professor Emeritus, University of Missouri)Commentators:Shen Hou (Tsinghua University)Chun-Chieh Chi (National Dong Hwa University)

Evening Free

Wednesday,	October 26			
9:00-10:00	Keynote Speech 3	(Conference Hall)		
Chair:	Chao-han Liu (Vice President, Academia Sinica)			
Speaker:	Professor Ranjan Chakrabarti (Jadavpu	r University)		
	Writing Environmental History of A	Asia: Climate, Water and the		
	Issue of Sustainability			
10:00-10:20	Tea Break			
10:20-12:00	Parallel Session 5			
Session 5.1	Land Use	(Media Conference Room)		
Chair:	I-chun Fan (Academia Sinica)			
Presenters:	Kazuyuki Watanabe (Ritsumeikan Univ	•		
	Land Use History and Periodical Ma	-		
	among Wajima of Ishikawa Prefectur	-		
	Yuehtsen Chung (National Tsing Hua U	Jniversity)		
	Chinese 'Develop the West' Campai	gns and Their Environmental		
	Impacts: The Post-Socialist Condition	on in China		
	Kohei Matsunaga (Research Institute fo	or Humanity and Nature)		
	A Few Problems on the Environmen	tal History of the Chinese		
	Loess Plateau			
Session 5.2	Water Resource	(Conference Room 1)		
Chair:	Kuo-tung Chen (Academia Sinica)			
Presenters:	Shinobu Iguro (Waseda Institute for Advanced Study)			
	A Study of Agricultural Water Suppl	ly Technology in the		
	18th-century Northwestern China: H	listorical Knowledge and the		
	Response to Desertification			
	David Pietz (Washington State Univers	ity)		
	Water, State, and History in the Yell	low River Valley, 1949-2009		
	Shu-min Huang (Academia Sinica)			
	Lashihai: Changing Environmental	Protection of an Alpine Lake		
	and Wetland			

Session 5.3	Ethics and Justice(Conference room 2)		
Chair:	Hsin-Huang Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinic	a)	
Presenters:	Shih-Jung Hsu (National Chengchi Universit	y),	
	H. H. Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica) and		
	Keng-ming Hsu (Tainan University)		
	Urban-Rural Divide and Environmental In	justice in Taiwan's West	
	Coast		
	Hua-pi Tseng (Chang Gung University)		
	The Influence of the Dragon Path Taboo	and the	
	Self-Strengthening Movement on the For	mation of Coal Policy in	
	North Taiwan in the Qing Dynasty (1684	-1876)	
12:00-13:30	Lunch Break		
	Parallel Session 6		
	Health and Disease(Conference Room 1		
Chair:	5 ( 5	ind	
	Shiyung Liu (Academia Sinica)		
Presenters:	Hiroshi Kawaguchi (Tezukayama University)		
	From Faith Healing Practice to Vaccinatio	n against Smallpox in	
	Japan in the 19th Century, Japan		
	Emiko Higami (Osaka University) and		
	Kenichi Tomobe (Osaka University)		
	Infant Mortality and Beriberi in the City o	f Osaka between the	
	World Wars: the Impact of Mother's Diet	on Infant Health	
	Shiyung Liu (Academia Sinica)		
	Disease of living style: A case Study of P	arasite Disease and Rural	
	Environment in Pingtung Region		
	Mika Merviö (Kibi International University)		
	Ecodemics: Analysing the History of Fac	ing and Mediating the	
	Risks from the Wild		
	Wataru Iijima (Aoyama Gakuin University)		
	A History of Schistosomiasis in China; A	s Index of Environmental	
	Change		

Session 6.2	Forest (C	Conference Room 2)		
Chair:	Satoshi Murayama (Kagawa University) and			
	Zhaoqing Han (Fudan University)			
Presenters;	Motoko Hara (Ryutsu Keizai University)			
	The Information on the Woods and Forest in P	re-modern China		
	Yohei Wakabayashi (Sophia University)			
	Historical Transition of Forestry Landscape in	Nagano, Japan,		
	19th-20th Century			
	Taro Takemoto (Tokyo University)			
	Modern History of School Forests in Japan			
	Chih-da Wu (Academia Sinica), Shih-chun Cand	ice Lung (Academia		
	Sinica), Yung-chung Chuang (The University of	British Columbia),		
	and Pao-kuei Hsiao (Academia Sinica)			
	Forest Landscape Change at Shihmen Reservo	oir Catchment from		
	2002 to 2007			
15:30-16:00	Tea Break			
16:00-16:50	Round Table: Themes for the Next Conference	e (Conference Hall)		
Chair:	J. Donald Hughes (Professor Emeritus, Universit	y of Denver)		
Introducers:	David Pietz (Washington State University)			
	Lihua Wang (Nankai University)			
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	H. H. Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica)	H. Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica)		
	Bozhong Li (Hong Kong University of Science a	nd Technology)		
16:50-17:50	General Meeting of AEAEH Members	(Conference Hall)		
17:50-18:00	Closing	(Conference Hall)		
18:20-20:20	Farewell Dinner at the front corridor of the 4th floor.			

#### **October 28-29: Post conference tours**

To be discussed on October 26 at General Meeting of AEAEH Members

#### Association of (or for) East Asian Environmental History (AEAEH) Bylaws (draft)

#### **Statement of Objectives**

The objectives of Association for East Asian Environmental History (AEAEH) are:

- to encourage, promote, and foster the study of East Asian environmental history in general;
- to foster communication among scholars interested in East Asian environmental history and related disciplines through biennial conferences;
- to foster communication with scholars interested in environmental history and related disciplines in other parts of the world by participating in the activities of the International Consortium of Environmental History Organizations (ICEHO).
- English shall be used in correspondences and conferences to facilitate communication.

#### 1. Membership

- 1.1 Membership of the AEAEH is open to any person interested in environmental history or related disciplines who supports the Objectives of the AEAEH. Membership shall not be restricted on the basis of residency or citizenship.
- 1.2 Membership categories shall consist of (a) regular members, (b) student members, and (c) other classifications of membership as may hereafter be established.
- 1.3 Members who attend the AEAEH biennial conference and pay the associated registration fees are considered Active Members and shall have the right to vote at the General Meeting of the Association (GMA).

#### 2. Officers and Responsibility

- 2.1 Only Active Members are eligible to vote and hold office.
- 2.2 For the present officers of the Association shall include President, Vice-President, and Regional Representatives. In due time, the positions of Secretary, Treasurer and other officers deemed necessary shall be added.
- 2.3 The President shall be charged with organizing the biennial conference of the Association. He/She shall appoint members of local organizing committee and program committee, and shall be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Association. In case of the President's absence or inability to act, the Vice-President shall discharge the duties of the President.
- 2.4 The Vice-President shall assist the President in arranging the Association's

biennial program. He/She shall act on behalf of the President in all matters when the President is absent or unable to act.

- 2.5 Regional Representatives shall assist in disseminating information to regional membership and assist in maintaining timely announcements and other information to the Association website.
- 2.6 The President and Vice-President shall be from the same region to facilitate preparation of the biennial conference. Both positions shall be nominated and elected at the General Meeting of the Association (GMA) by Active Members in the biennial conference and shall assume office immediately at the conclusion of the GMA. Both officers shall hold office for a term of two years and shall not be reelected after serving the first term, but candidates from the same region can be reelected after an interval.

(This is to encourage regions to take turns and to have biennial conferences occur at different places.)

2.7 Regional Representatives shall be recommended by members of the respective regions and approved by the GMA in the biennial conference. Each region shall have one representative.

(For the definition of region, see appendix.)

#### 3. Meetings

- 3.1 The Association shall plan and sponsor biennial conferences devoted to scholarly exchange.
- 3.2 The GMA shall occur during the biennial conference to elect President and Vice-President, and to approve recommendations of Regional Representatives.
- 3.3 As situations warrant, the President may call emergency meetings of with stated purpose.

#### 4. Dues

- 4.1 No annual membership dues shall be required. Beginning from the second biennial conference, the local organizing committee shall determine conference registration fees (students with reduced fees).
- 4.2 The registration fees shall cover a portion of expenses of the biennial conference.

#### 5. The Association's Website

- 5.1 The Association's website of <u>http://www.aeaeh.org/</u> was established by Academia Sinica expedite AEAEH membership in the ICEHO. This website was approved on September 11, 2009 for ten years. It shall be maintained by Academia Sinica.
- 5.2 The GMA shall approve renewal of website management.

#### 6. The Membership of ICEHO

6.1 The annual dues (US\$50) to maintain AEAEH membership in the ICEHO shall be paid by the Institute of Taiwan History, Academia Sinica, from the budget allocated for environmental history research.

#### 7. Additions and Amendments

- 7.1 Proposed additions and/or amendments to the bylaws must be submitted to the President in writing, signed by three or more members, at least 90 days prior to the AEAEH biennial conference. It is required to have at least 50% of Active Members present and voting at the GMA; if approved by two-thirds, the change shall then take effect.
- 7.2 In case of urgent need, proposed additions and/or amendments to the bylaws may be submitted to the President in writing, signed by three or more members. The President shall then ask the opinion of members through email correspondence. If approved by two-thirds of members responded, the change shall then take effect and be subsequently endorsed by the GMA during the biennial conference.

Appendix:

The EAEH2011 Active Members / Current Memberships in each region are as follows: China: 18/68 Hong Kong: 2/6 Japan: 19/55 Korea: 0/5 Philippines: 1/3 Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia: 2/8 Europe: 4/14 North America: 6/38 Taiwan: 35/58 Total: 87/255 AEAEH may consider having Regional Representative from the above regions. **Journal Proposal**: For discussion at the First General Meeting of the Association for East Asian Environmental History, Academia Sinica, Taipei, 26 Oct. 2011

#### **Title: Journal of East Asian Environmental History**

#### **Aims and Scope**

The aims of the journal would largely reflect the aims of the Association for East Asian Environmental History (http://www.aeaeh.org/index.htm), which are

- 'to encourage, promote and foster the study of East Asian environmental history,'
- 'to foster communication among scholars with an interest in East Asian environmental history,' and
- 'to foster communication with scholars interested in environmental history and related disciplines more generally.'

These aims could be forcefully supported through a journal edited under the auspices of the association and published by a major academic publisher with an efficient marketing and distribution network. **Brill** (Leiden) has indicated a strong interest in publishing such a journal, which can be regarded as a major asset for the future work of the association. Through the publication of a specialized journal the field would gain enormously in visibility and thus would help to raise the profile of the Association in particular and East Asian environmental history more generally.

These aims can be reached through the publication of first-class studies, which may include translations of outstanding scholarly work written in languages other than English, reviews, reports and other content relating to current developments and activities in the field of East Asian environmental history with all its relevant sub-disciplines. More and more environmental history is going to contain important components of various sciences. It might even be worth considering doing something like the *Nature* summaries of and commentaries on intellectually tough articles for those not up-to-speed on things like various kinds of dating, etc. It might help to have a feature that draws attention to interesting and potentially useful recent contributions in other sectors of environmental history. While the geographic focus of the journal would be the Chinese, Japanese, and Korean-speaking world, in terms of thematic coverage a global perspective and comparative approaches would be encouraged. It should be the task of the journal not only to explore the field and identify current scholarly trends, but even to set agendas and to encourage experimental formats.

The format of the journal itself should be an e-journal, which would allow a continuous flow of publication of contributions, while still being organized in two distinct issues per volume, with the option of print-on-demand. This would make the whole undertaking not only more flexible, more potent (e.g. as far as the inclusion of visual materials is concerned), and easier accessible, but also economically more viable.

A first **problem** that such an undertaking would have to address is the language question. As the Association has declared English as its working language, an English-language journal should not be considered problematic. However, it is important to acknowledge that the majority of current members are from East Asian countries, and the greatest potential of new members may be scholars from these countries who are less comfortable with using academic English. Therefore it would seem appropriate to provide abstracts not only in English, but also in Japanese, Chinese (in both simplified and traditional characters), and probably also in Korean.

#### Rationale

The major English-language journals in the field of environmental history are the US-based *Environmental History* (http://www.environmentalhistory.net/) published by Oxford University Press and the UK-based *Environment and History* (http://www.erica.demon.co.uk/EH.html) published by the White Horse Press (UK). Both are linked to professional organizations, the American Society for Environmental History and the Forest History Society in the first case, and the European Society for Environmental History in the second case. While both do occasionally publish articles on Asian topics, they can still easily be described as heavily America- and Europe-centred. A new journal with a focus on East Asia and the potential to also cover neighbouring regions to some extent would fill a clear lacuna. By encouraging scholars from East Asian countries to publish in English the journal would also be able to play an important role in making research from East Asia available to a broader English-reading audience not able to read research published in Asian languages and thus greatly enhance the knowledge in the field of global environmental history more generally.

#### **Editorial Structure**

The most thorny question may well be: Who will be doing all the work? An editor-in-chief or **managing editor**, who would be ultimately responsible for the academic content of the journal, would certainly be needed. Given the diversity of the academic landscapes covered by the journal, a group of three or four **co-editors**  may be adequate. The work of this core group would be supported by the **editorial board**, in which each of the major world regions from which the membership of the association is recruited should be represented. Appointments to the editorial board should be made by the editor-in-chief after consultation with the council members of the Association. The suggested regions would be China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Southeast Asia, Australia, North America, and Europe. Editorial board meetings could be held in conjunction with the biannual conference of the Association, as well as at other international conferences as adequate.

Brill would be responsible for the **production** side and provide a whole range of services that will help to ease the process, such as their online management system.

Copy editing and language editing may need a separate source of funding.

Concerning the **peer review** process, it could be considered to adopt an open format, which would include signed reviews and the inclusion of the pre-publication history of each paper in the published version. While this may be a step too far for many scholars in the humanities, the option to include authors' responses should certainly be made available for the review section. This would be a good way to get controversies going, for which again, the electronic format is better suited than a print journal.

In order to handle the administrative business of the journal (on the academic side), such as the communication with authors and reviewers, an **institutional basis** would have to be found, ideally with the support of a 0.5 secretarial position. Academia Sinica may be an obvious suggestion, though other candidates would certainly also be possible.

#### **Target Audience, Market Potential, and Funding**

The target audience would be first of all the members of the association (currently around 250). Perhaps more importantly, the demand for a reputable electronic + print-on-demand journal from libraries around the world would certainly double the demand from the present membership, and maybe by far more.

It would have to be discussed whether or not the Association would agree to raise a **membership fee** (e.g.  $\notin$ 40) that would include free access to the journal and pay towards its costs. Brill would offer a nominal fee (ca.  $\notin$ 1500) to help cover editors' costs. The funding for the secretarial staff mentioned above, however, remains

unclear. Advertising, not only for books, but perhaps even for environmental travel may be a further source of income.

#### Timing

It may be possible to draw on the contributions to the 2011 conference for the first volume of the journal that could be scheduled to appear in 2013 – depending of course on the current plans of the organizers of the conference.

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