

20th Anniversary Southwest Symposium
Movement, Connectivity, and Landscape Change
January 17-19, 2008

Preliminary Program

Thursday, January 17

4:00 – 7:00 Registration and Welcome Reception, Anthropology Building, Tempe Campus, ASU

Friday, January 18

Carson Ballroom, Old Main, Tempe Campus, ASU

8:00 AM Welcome

8:30 – 11:30 Session I: Reconsidering Our Views: 20 Years Later, organized and chaired by Paul E. Minnis and Charles L. Redman

This retrospective session that honors our 20th anniversary. Each of the topics from the first Southwest Symposium will be revisited by leading scholars looking both back to our accomplishments and forward toward new directions in research on foraging, mobility and migration, social power and interaction, and research focused on the protohistoric. The session ends with a look at the history of Southwest archaeology (20 minute papers with 60 minutes for discussion)

Paul E. Minnis (University of Oklahoma) and Charles L. Redman (Arizona State University), *Ten Millennia, Twenty Years Later*

Bradley J. Vierra (Statistical Research, Inc.) *Foraging Societies in an Arid Environment: Coping With Change in the American Southwest*

Patricia A. Gilman (University of Oklahoma) and Michael E. Whalen (University of Tulsa), *Moving on the Landscape: Mobility and Migration*

Randall H. McGuire (SUNY Binghamton), *Rethinking Social Power, Inequality, and Regional Interaction in the Aboriginal Southwest/Northwest*

William H. Doelle (Desert Archaeology, Inc.) *The Vexing Challenges of the Protohistoric Period*

J. Jefferson Reid (University of Arizona), *Remembering Archaeology's Past: Perspectives on People and Process*

1:00 – 4:00PM Session II: Movement organized and chaired by Catherine Cameron and Scott Ortman

Movement has been an essential aspect of native land use in the American Southwest for millennia. The papers in this session bring methodological and theoretical issues related to population movement and ethnogenesis into focus

by developing comparisons among well-documented cases. Pairs of authors go beyond causal explanations to compare population movement, especially how migrants were integrated into the societies they joined or lived adjacent to in their destinations. Several pairs of authors explore the development of new social formations as a result of population movement. Throughout the papers in this session, movement is seen as an integral aspect of how people define themselves and the land (20 minute papers with 60 minutes for discussion).

Scott G. Ortman (Crow Canyon Archaeological Center) and Catherine M. Cameron (University of Colorado, Boulder), *A Framework for Controlled Comparisons of Ancient Migrations in the Southwest*

Wesley Bernardini (University of Redlands) and Severin Fowles (Barnard College), *Becoming Hopi, Becoming Tiwa: Two Pueblo Histories of Movement*

William Lipe (Washington State University) and Tammy Stone (University of Colorado, Denver), *Standing Out Versus Blending In: Pueblo Migrations and Ethnic Marking*

Jeffrey J Clark (Center for Desert Archaeology) and Karl W. Laumbach (Human Systems Research, Inc.), *Pueblo Migrations in the Southern Southwest: Perspectives from Arizona and New Mexico*

Kurt F. Anschuetz (Rio Grande Foundation for Communities and cultural Landscapes) and Richard H. Wilshusen (Colorado College), *Ensouled Places: Ethnogenesis and the Making of the Diné and Tewa Basin Landscapes*

Barbara Mills (University of Arizona), Discussant

4:00 – 5:00 First Poster Session, organized by Colleen Strawhacker (Arizona State University)

Saturday, January 19

Carson Ballroom, Old Main, Tempe Campus, ASU

8:00 AM - 11:00 Session III: Landscape Change, organized and chaired by Carla Van West and Katherine Spielmann

Landscape change examines the nature and longevity of human modifications to Southwestern landscapes. In the Southwest, human actions have affected soils and biotic communities at varied temporal and spatial scales, and these changes, in turn, have affected various dimensions of human behavior. Papers in this session will explore the consequences of human actions affecting soils, plants, and animals through 1) analyses of archaeological and environmental data linked closely with sustainable subsistence and settlement, 2) analyses of specific archaeological case studies, and 3) modeling of environmental transformations (20 minute papers with 60 minutes for discussion).

Guy McPherson (University of Arizona), *Linking the Past with the Present and Vice-Versa: Resources, Land Use, and the Collapse of Civilizations*

Karen Adams (Crow Canyon Archaeological Center), *Anthropogenic Ecology in the American Southwest: the Plant Perspective*

Jon Sandor (Iowa State University) and Jeffrey Homburg (Statistical Research, Inc.), *Soil and Landscape Responses to American Indian Agriculture in the Southwest*

David Johnson (Bureau of Land Management), *Investigating the Consequences of Long-Term Human Predation of r-Selected Species: Experiments in the Upland Southwest*

Jon Driver (Simon Fraser University), *Was Hunting a Sustainable Practice in the American Southwest?*

Katherine Spielmann, John Briggs, Sharon Hall, Melissa Kruse, Hoski Schaafsma (all Arizona State University), *Legacies on the Landscape: The Enduring Effects of Long-Term Human-Ecosystem Interactions*

11:00 – 12:00 Second Poster Session, organized by Colleen Strawhacker

2:00 – 5:00PM Session IV: Connectivity organized and chaired by John Kantner

Connectivity refers to the influence of actions and processes across broad spatial and temporal scales. Social change in any area can be understood not just in terms of historical contingency but also as a combination of local, regional, and pan-regional influences, the latter of which may occur at extremely broad scales. In this session, connectivity will be examined as an intentional phenomenon as well as the unintended consequence of change in other places and times (20 minute papers with 60 minutes for discussion).

Patrick D. Lyons (Arizona State Museum), J. Brett Hill (Center for Desert Archaeology), and Jeffrey J. Clark (Center for Desert Archaeology), *Irrigation Communities and Communities in Diaspora*

Ruth Van Dyke (Colorado College), *The Chaco Connection: Intervisible Landscapes*

Greg Schachner (UCLA), *Ritual Places and Landscapes: Connecting Southwest People and Societies across Time and Space*

Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa (Hopi Cultural Preservation Office) and Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh (Denver Museum of Nature & Science), *The Past is Now: Hopi Connections to Ancient Times and Places*

Steve Lekson (University of Colorado Museum of Natural History), *Historiography and Archaeological Theory at Bigger Scales*

Andrew Duff (Washington State University) Discussant

5:00-8:00PM Reception at University Club