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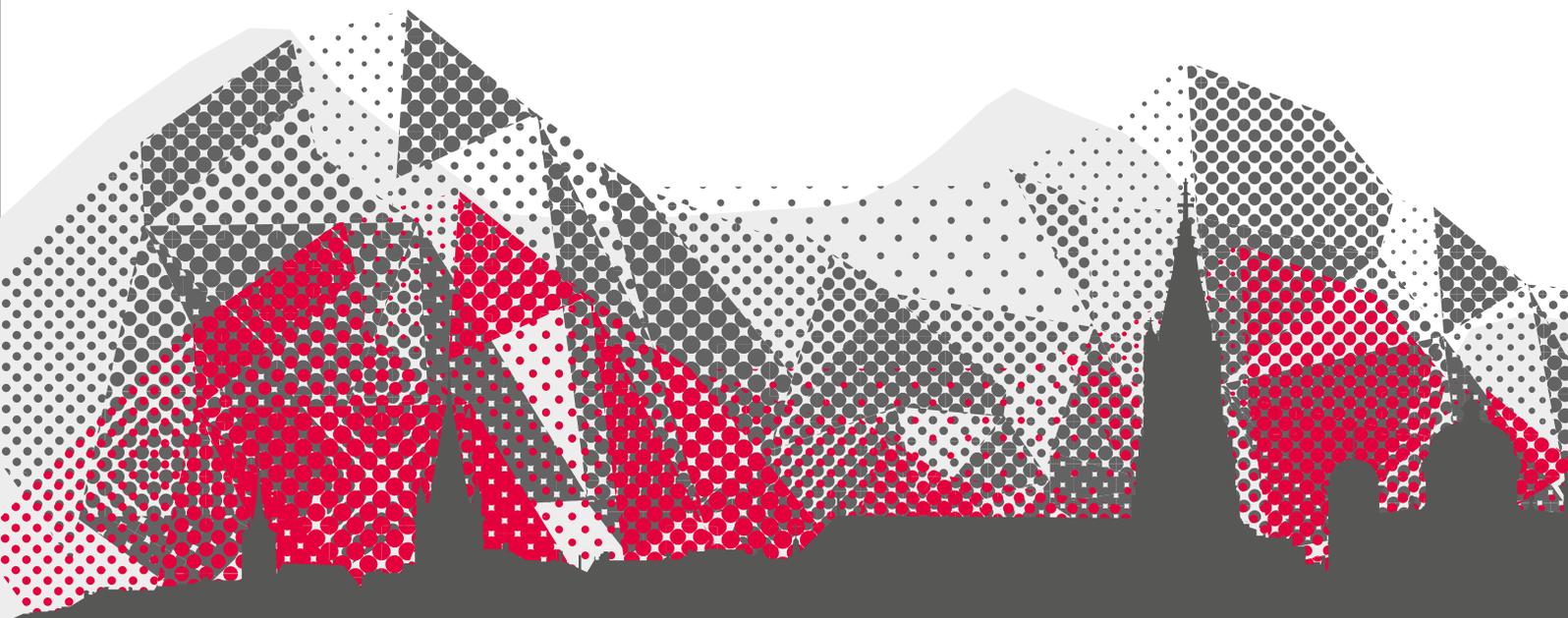
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12th ESEH Conference Programme

Bern, Switzerland, 22–26 August 2023

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**MOUNTAINS
AND PLAINS**

Past, present and future
environmental and climatic
entanglements



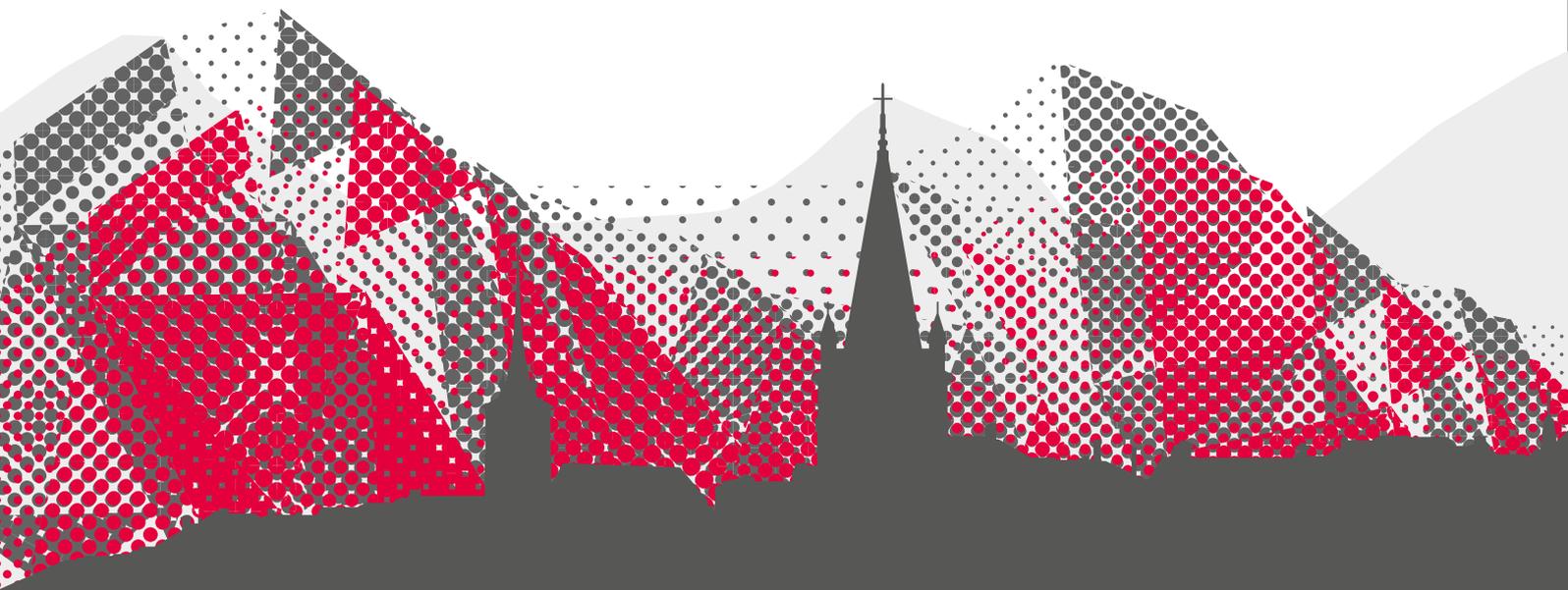


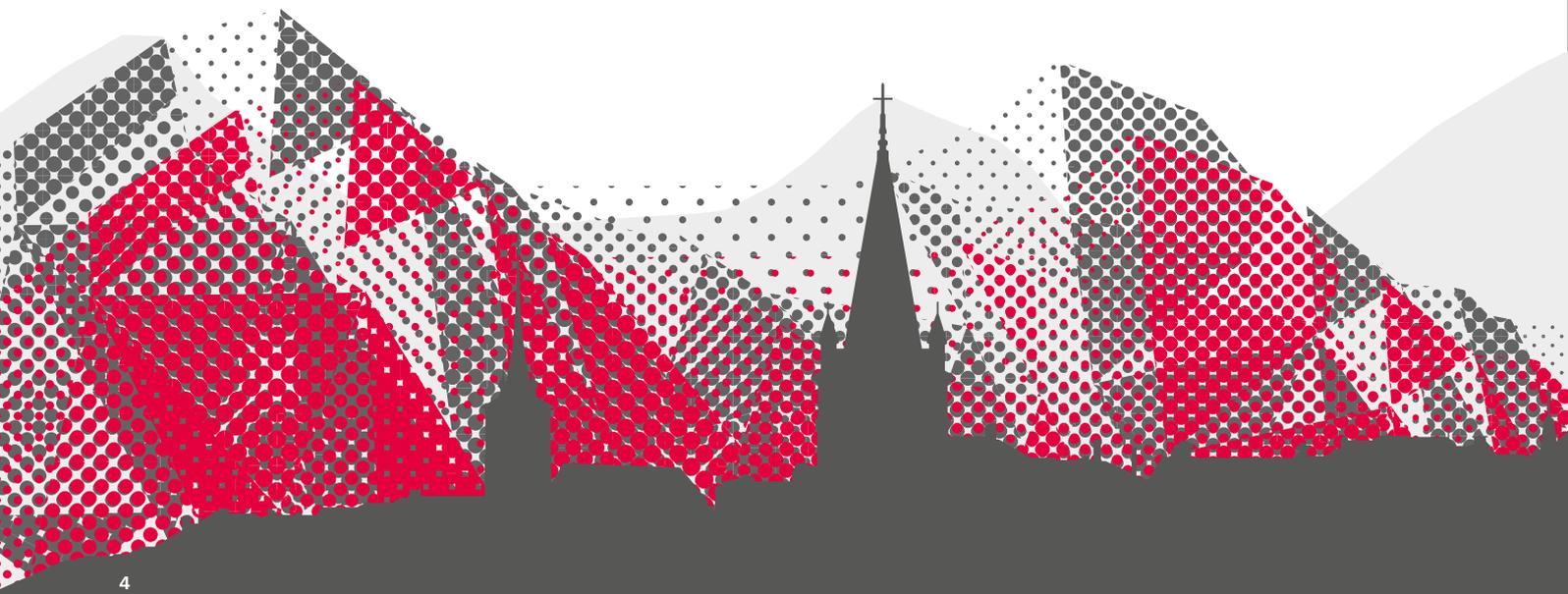
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The Conference Theme

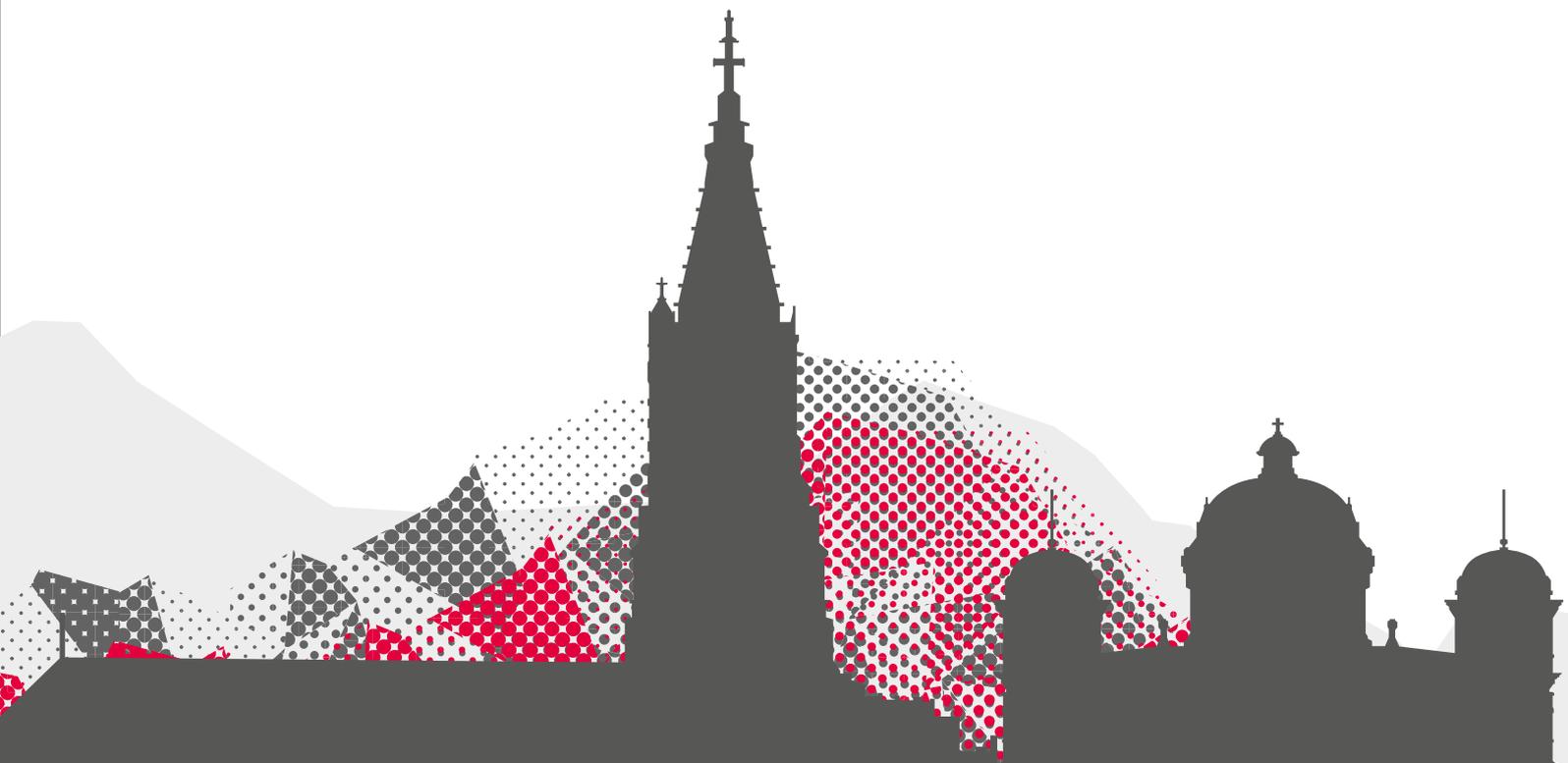
12th Biennial European Society for Environmental History (ESEH) Conference

Mountains and Plains: Past, present and future environmental and climatic entanglements

Bern, Switzerland | 22-26 August 2023

Since prehistoric times, mountain ranges all over the world have been a protective barrier and a place to be overcome. Transit deeply influenced the socio-economic structure of mountainous societies and enabled knowledge transfer. Mountains are «water castles» of the surrounding plains, and they play an important role for macro- and micro-scale weather conditions. The Alps were the first transnational mountain range that scholars examined in detail; and since the eighteenth century, they had been one of the most important places for tourism in Europe.

Numerous environmental challenges of the present and the future are also connected to mountains: the melting of glaciers; the availability of natural resources; increases in the number and magnitude of natural hazards; traffic and tourism; losses of cultural landscape ecosystems through rural depopulation; structural economic problems due to low income in agriculture and forestry; losses in biodiversity as a consequence of the maladaptation of state subsidies; losses of cultural and natural heritage. The great variety of topics at the conference will thus show the relevance of environmental history approaches (in a wider sense) for societies of the present and the future.





Christian Rohr

Full Professor of Environmental and Climate History, Institute of History, University of Bern, Switzerland

Welcome and “Grüessech” to Bern. It is a great pleasure for the University of Bern to host the 12th ESEH Conference in Bern.

The University of Bern has a long tradition in research on environmental and climatic issues, starting with a research unit and a professorship on “Economic, Social and Environmental History” already in 1998 (representing the classical triangle of sustainable development). Since 2010, this Chair is focused on “Environmental and Climate History”. Environmental history is therefore also a core topic within the

history curricula in Bern and part of interdisciplinary BSc and MSc programmes such as “Climate Studies” and “Sustainable Development”. Furthermore, also neighbouring disciplines such as geography, social anthropology, archaeology, philosophy and many more have integrated environmental studies in their research agenda. With the establishment of the interdisciplinary Oeschger Centre of Climate Change Research and the Centre of Development and Environment, the University of Bern has built up a unique institutional infrastructure for environmental and climate studies.

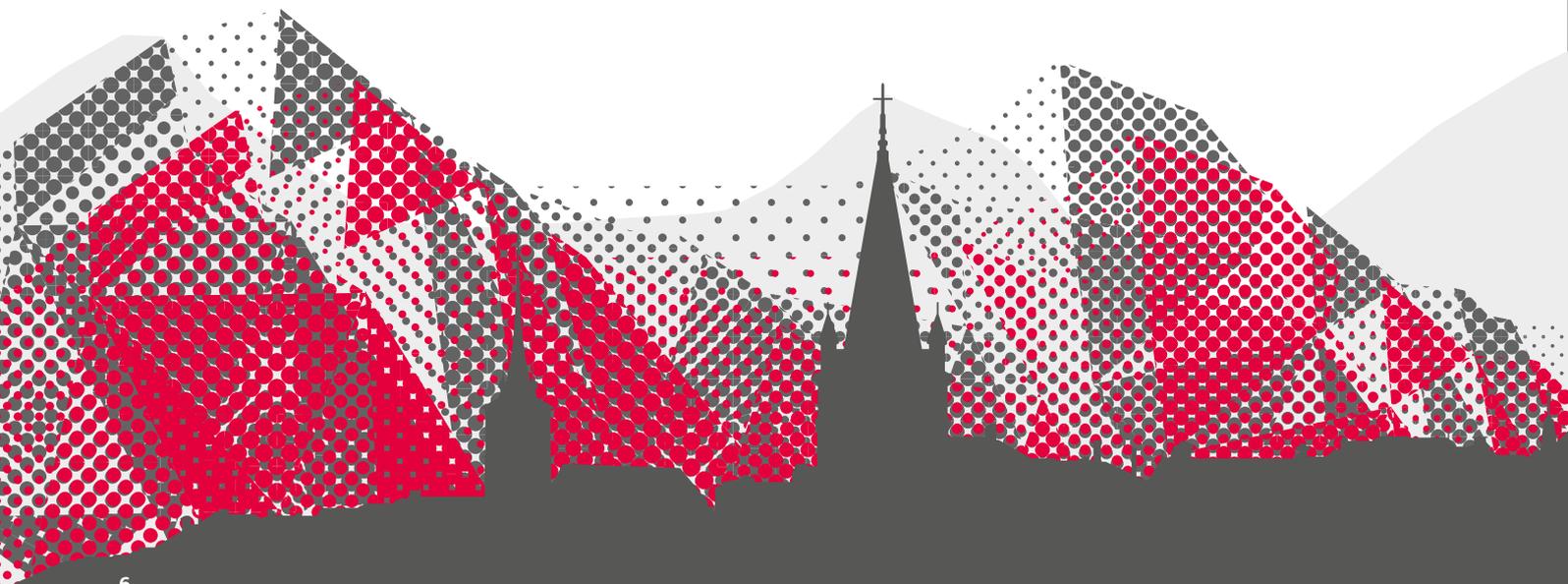
The paramount topic of the conference, “Mountains and Plains. Past, Present and Future Environmental and Climatic Entanglements” refers in manifold ways to the host city. Bern is situated in the foothills of the Alps, the so-called Swiss Plateau, inside and outside a characteristic loop of the Aare River, which connects the Bernese Alps with the Rhine River catchment. From the Grosse Schanze terrace, the venue of the closing reception in front of the main building of the University of Bern, you may enjoy a spectacular view of the Bernese Alps with several peaks higher than 4000 metres, at least on days with clear weather. The entanglements between mountains and plains become evident through the daily weather and water level, the traffic routes, the long tradi-

tion of Alpine tourism, the social and economic networks and many more aspects.

A large conference – we expect around 550 participants on-site and 80 more online – also produces an ecological footprint. We are aware of this problem, but we try to keep it as small as possible. Sustainability is a core issue at the University of Bern on its way to a “green university”. The Unitobler venue is currently to be equipped with photovoltaic panels. The food we serve during our lunch breaks is only vegetarian or vegan. For receptions like the one after the film evening on Wednesday, we collaborate with an organic farm only some kilometres out of Bern. We avoid any single-use cups and plates; for instance, we added a reusable cup made of sugar cane to the conference bag. Finally, we presume that many of you were able to travel to Bern by ecologically friendly train or long-distance coach services.

In this way, we hope that you will be able to enjoy a terrific conference with a top-level scientific programme, with stimulating discussions and an atmosphere to build up new, inspiring networks. We would like to make your stay as pleasant as possible. Please let the conference staff know, if you have any special requirements and questions. Thank you for joining us.

Christian Rohr, on behalf of the whole Local Organising Committee





Marco Armiero
President of the European Society for
Environmental History
Icrea Research Professor, Institut d'Història
de la Ciència (IHC), Universitat Autònoma
de Barcelona, Spain

According to climate scientists, July 2023 was the hottest month on record, perhaps the warmest in the last 120.000 years. The hot wave has levied its death toll among the most vulnerable people. Already in 2019, the UN Special Rapporteur Philip Alston spoke about the risk of a 'climate apartheid' with the wealthy buying out their escape from the effects of climate change and the rest trapped within the raising waves of heat and floods.

The present crisis is generally defined as an ecological crisis. As environmental historians, we must repeat that this is a socioecological crisis. We need to research humans' histories, cultures, and values to understand the roots, implications, and effects of the crisis and contribute to finding effective and just solutions.

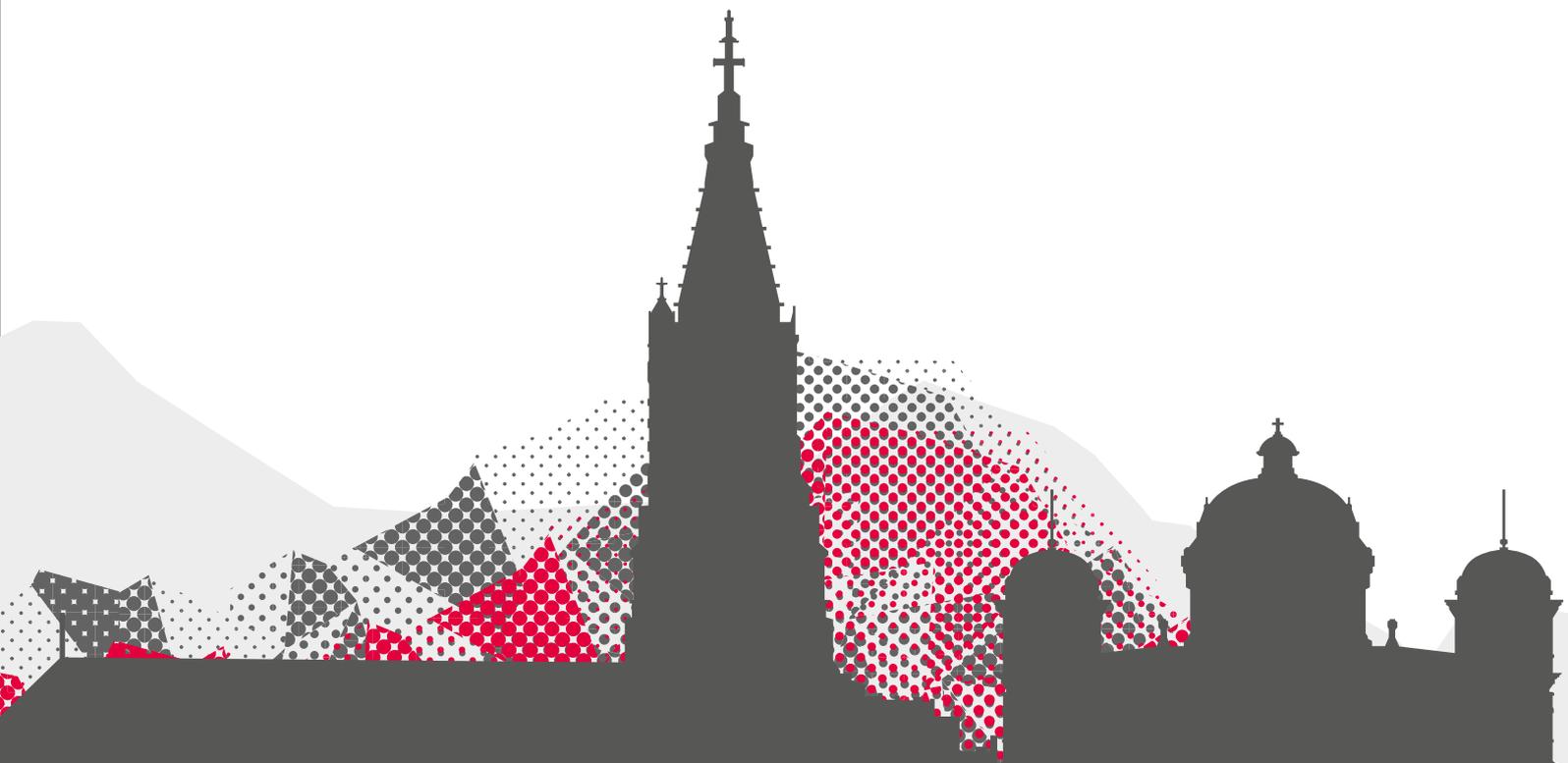
Here in Bern, scholars from all over the world will reflect on the intricacies of human-environment relationships through time and space. One of the most appealing things about an ESEH conference is its rich disciplinary diversity. Indeed, the ESEH is not a fortress with high walls where

patrols will check your disciplinary ID to enter. It is more like a tent where everyone should feel at home because nurturing inclusion and a passion for exchanging knowledge and ideas are not only our ways of functioning as an academic society but also the very message we wish to deliver.

For these reasons, I am deeply grateful to our colleagues who have made this conference possible: the members of the Local Organising Committee, the Programme Committee, and the staff and volunteers. A special thanks to the chairs of the organising and programme committees, Christian Rohr and Wilko Graf von Hardenberg. Our gratitude to the sponsors and partners of this conference, in particular to the University of Bern and the Swiss National Science Foundation.

Finally, my gratitude goes to all of you who are here to make this conference a fertile terrain for knowledge exchange, engaging debates, and friendly encounters. May this conference and ESEH be our welcoming tent, our home where all are welcome.

Marco Armiero



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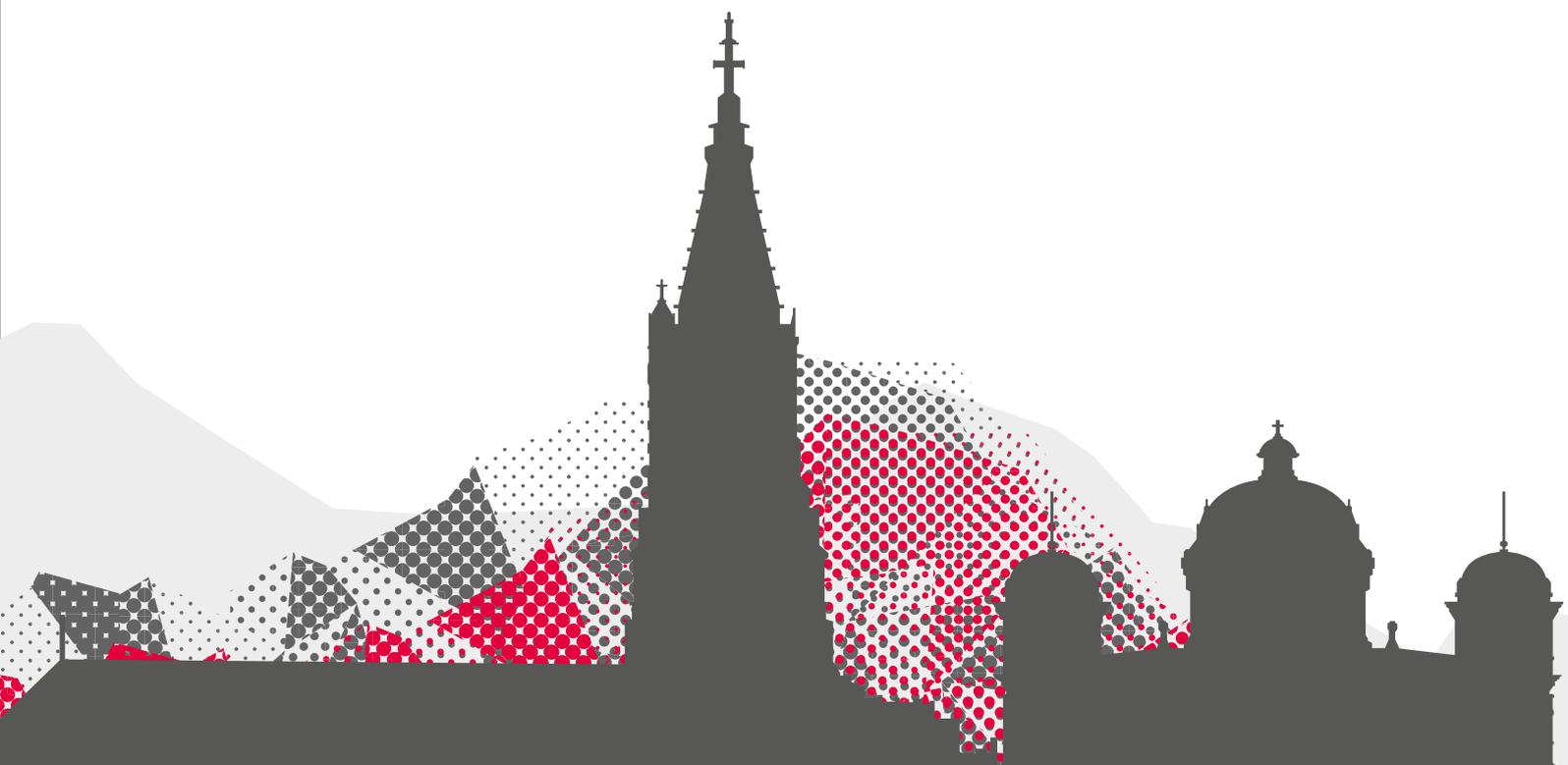
Bristol-Bern Prize in Public Environmental History

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Mountaineer on Piz Bernina, ca. 1900. Source: ETHZ e-pics archive, licenced under public domain.

Conference Information

Venues

Venue

The conference will take place at the UniS and the Unitobler building.

UniS

Schanzeneckstrasse 1, 3012 Bern

Bus No 20, Busstop «Universität»

Unitobler

Lerchenweg 36, 3012 Bern

Bus No 20, Busstop «Unitobler»

Information Desk

If you have any questions, please contact the staff at the info desk at the UniS and the Unitobler buildings. Check-in and the sale of coffee mugs will only take place at the info desk at the UniS building.

UniS

Mon: 14:00 – 17:00 | Tue - Fri: 8:45 – 18:00

Unitobler

Tue: 9:45 – 18:15 | Wed - Fri: 8:45 – 18:00

Opening hours may vary depending on demand.

WiFi

Guest access

Guests of the University of Bern may use the wireless access point «public-unibe» for access to the internet. To use it you will need a valid voucher code and activate your connection via text message. The voucher code will be handed to participants at the UniS info desk during registration. It is also possible to connect via the **Eduroam** network.

Validity

The registration and Login with the access code the connection will stay active for 30 days. After that a new registration with mobile number and voucher code is necessary.

Quick user guide

Connect your device to the access point «public-unibe». Select the menu item «Guest Login» and register with your mobile number and the voucher code. You will receive your access code by text message (SMS).

Conference Information

Childcare, Special Needs & Sustainability

Childcare

The ESEH 2023 Conference in Bern tries to be as parent-inclusive as possible. For participants travelling with children, we will offer a kindergarten room with professional supervision, as well as rooms for nursing and changing diapers on both conference venues (UniS and Unitobler)

The kindergarten is situated at the UniS building in room S 101

Special Needs

If you have any other dietary requirements or special needs, please let us know. You will have the possibility to announce the need for childcare, dietary requirements and other special needs during the registration process. At the conference itself, the staff at the registration desk will help you with any further questions.

Dietary requirements

We have tried to cover all allergies and intolerances. People with intolerances can contact the catering staff or members of the LOC. In addition, the allergens are always mentioned on the menu cards.

Sustainability

The University of Bern has declared itself becoming a «Green University». Sustainability, climate and environmental studies are not only important strategic research focuses, but the university has also started an agenda to become CO2 neutral by 2025. University facilities have a high standard in terms of sustainability, and we follow those guidelines for our conference organisation.

We avoid large amounts of paper (writing paper and ballpoints only on request at the conference desk, printed programme only if explicitly ordered). Our conference bag will be made of recycled cotton and contains a re-usable coffee mug made of sugar cane. Please use this personal present for your coffee and tea consumption, because we will not serve coffee cups or one-way mugs during the coffee and lunch breaks. Furthermore, we ask you to bring your own drinking bottle with you. Cold soft drinks will be served, but also tap water in Bern has excellent quality. The food served for the lunch buffet will be organic and mostly regional, with daily vegetarian and vegan options only (including special dietetic or allergic requirements).

If the cup is lost or forgotten in the hotel, it can be obtained at the info desk at the UniS building at a cost of CHF 5.



Bernese Oberland, ca. 1938. Source: ETHZ e-pics archive, licenced under public domain.

Site map
Länggasse quarter and old city centre



Directions

(Remember to wear your badge also during the off-site events.)

Opening reception

Rathaushalle

22 August 2023/ 19:30-22:30pm

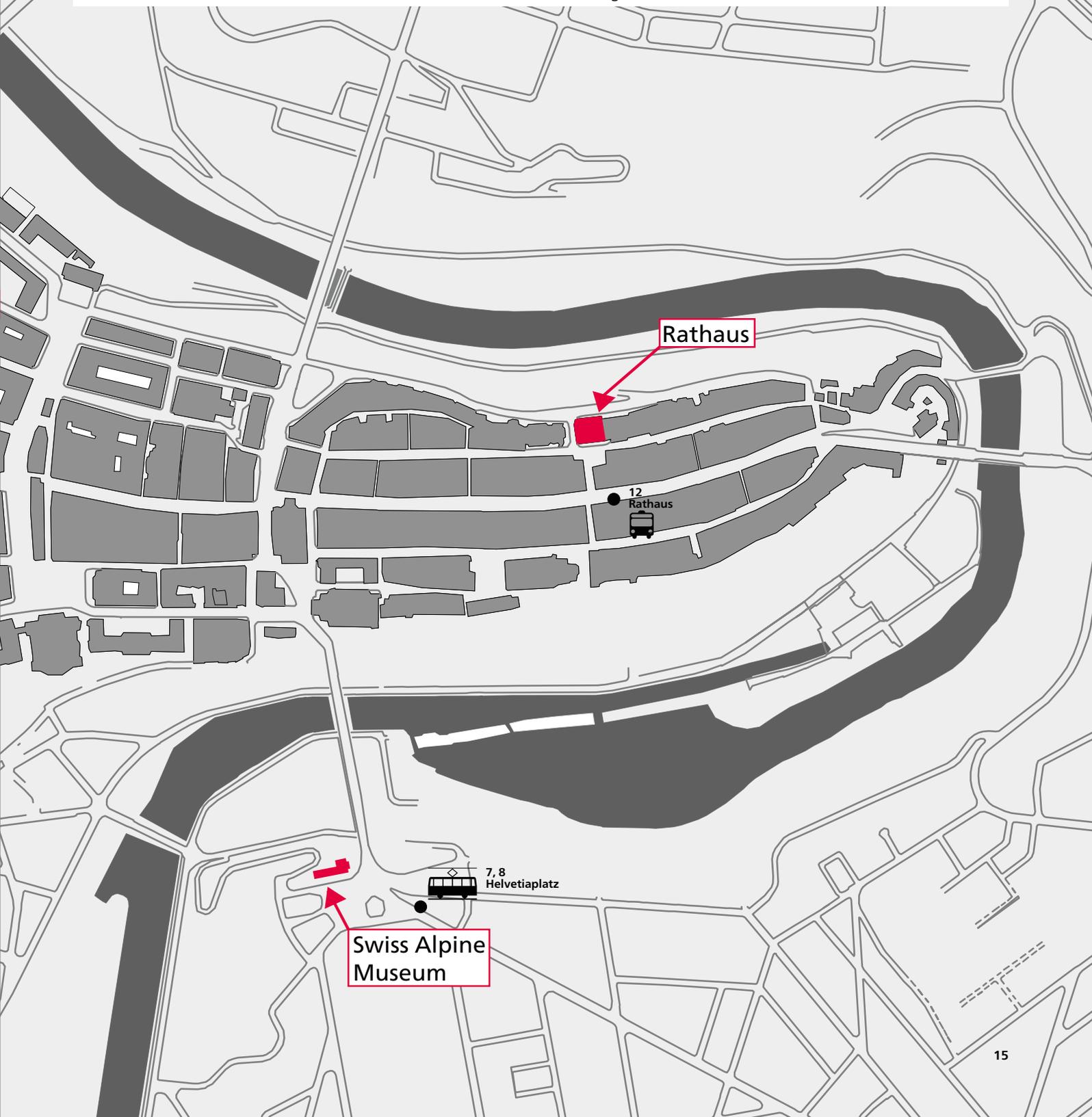
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Mini workshop

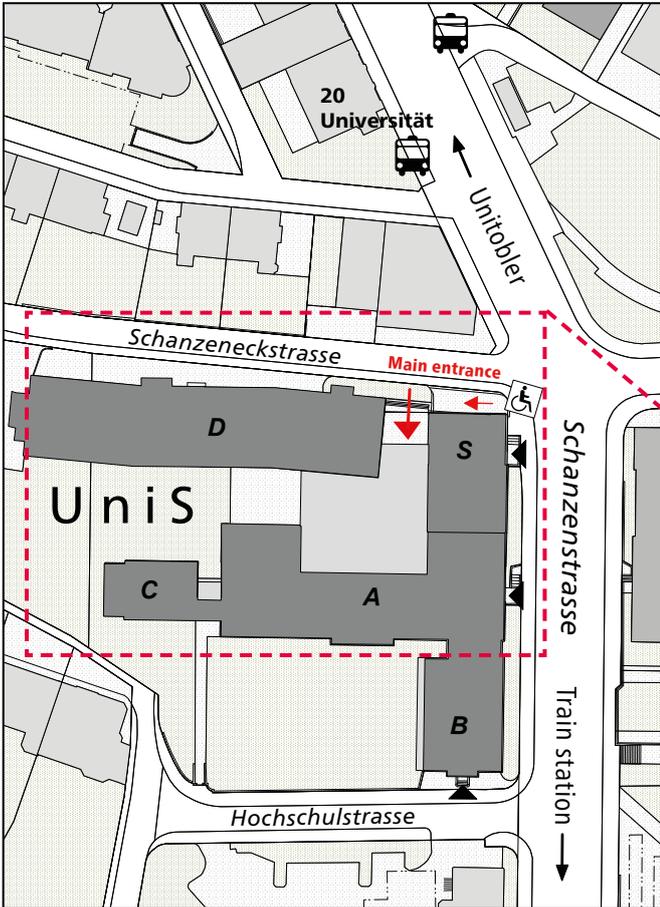
Swiss Alpine Museum

23 August 2023/ 14:15-18:00pm

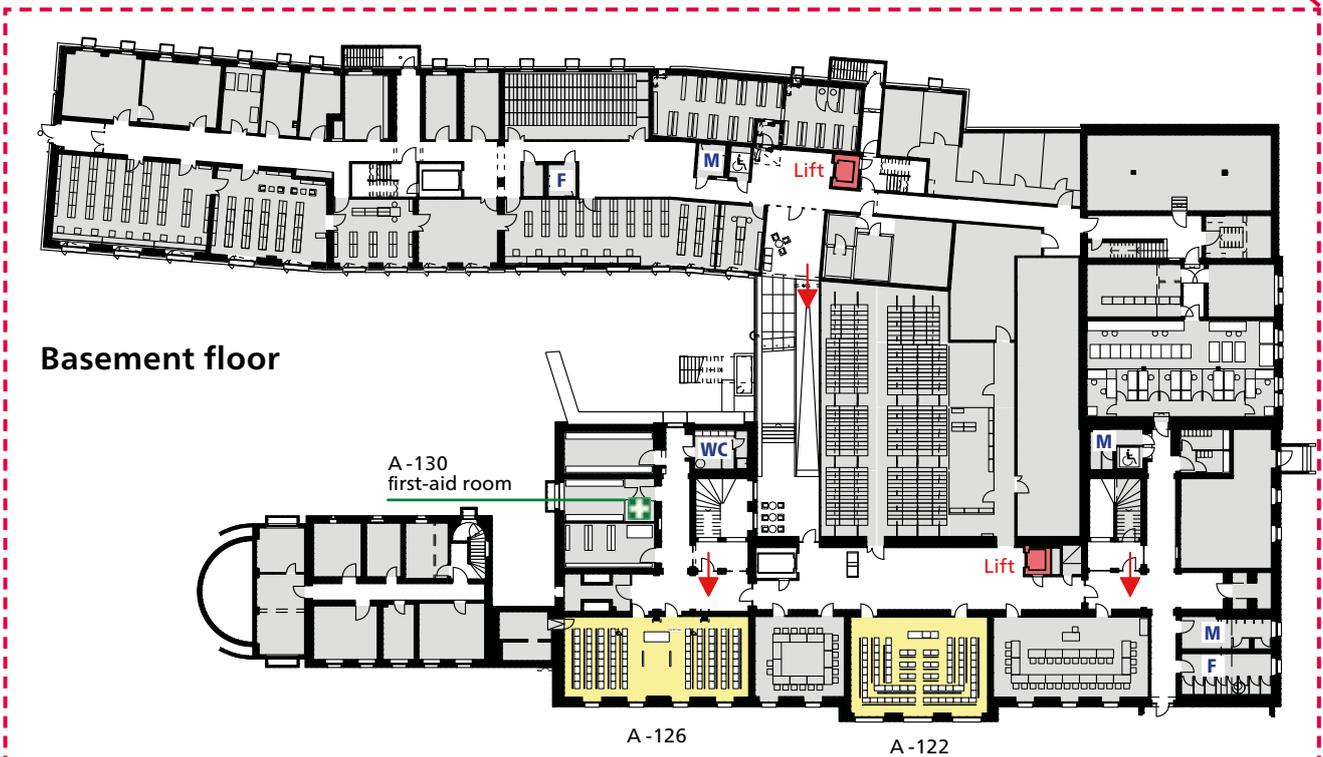
Take tram 7 or 8 from Hirschengraben or central station to Helvetiaplatz (4 stops in direction Ostring/Saali) or take a scenic walk of about 15 minutes from the UniS building.

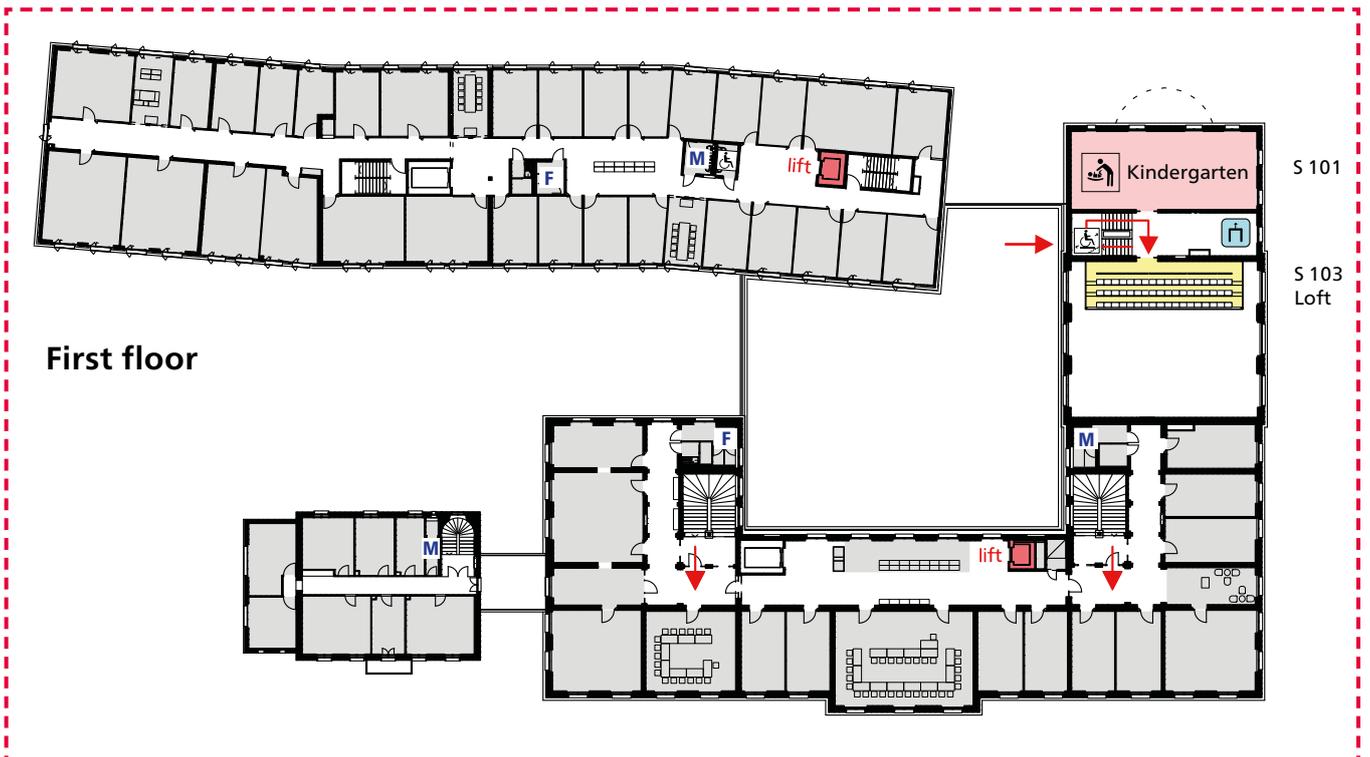
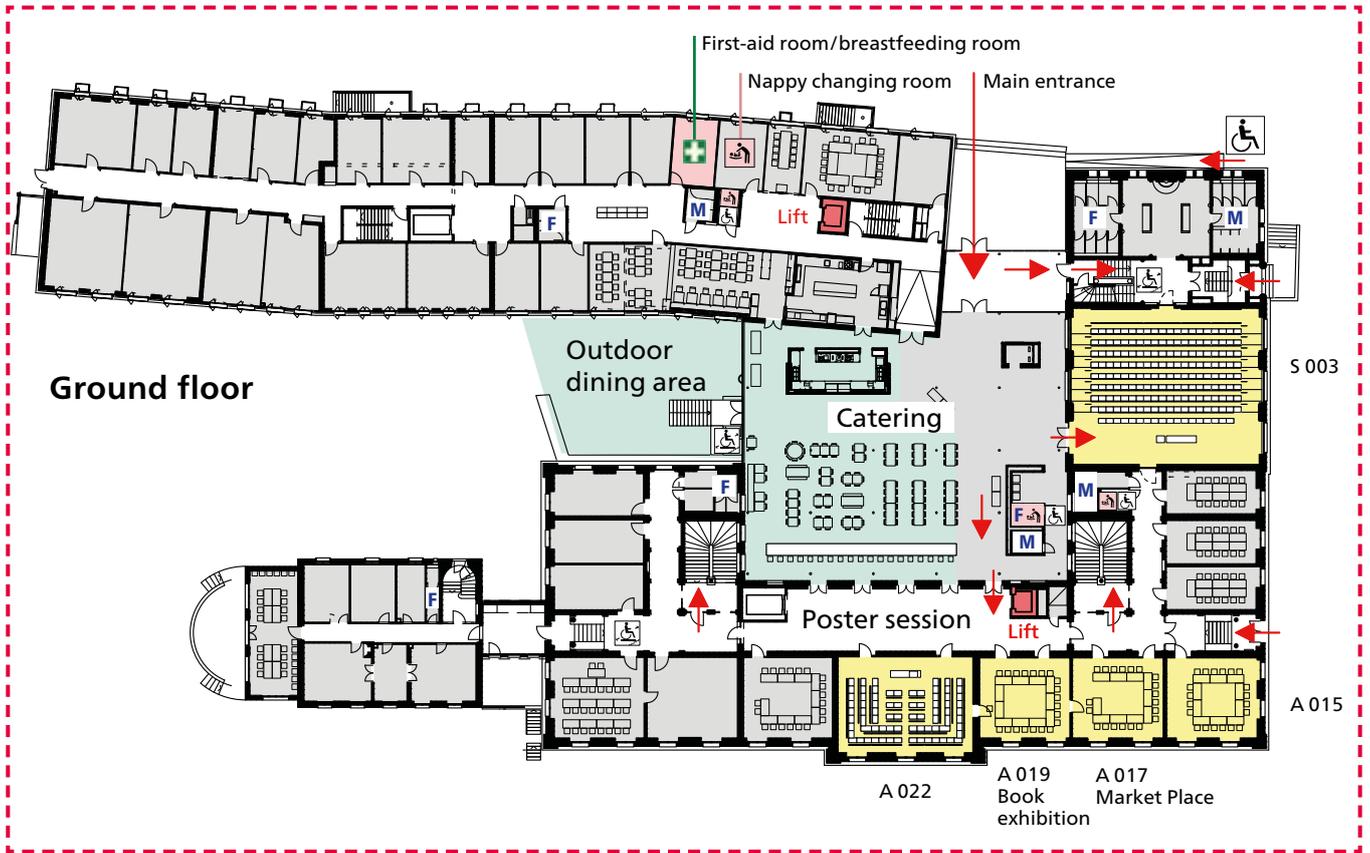


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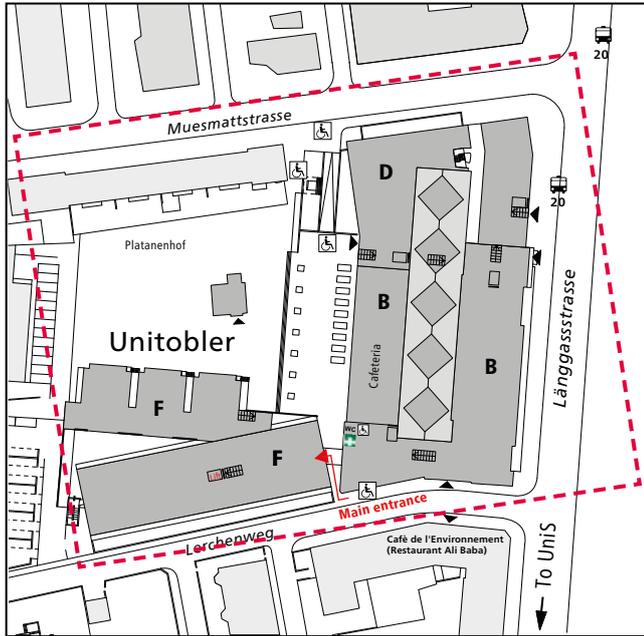


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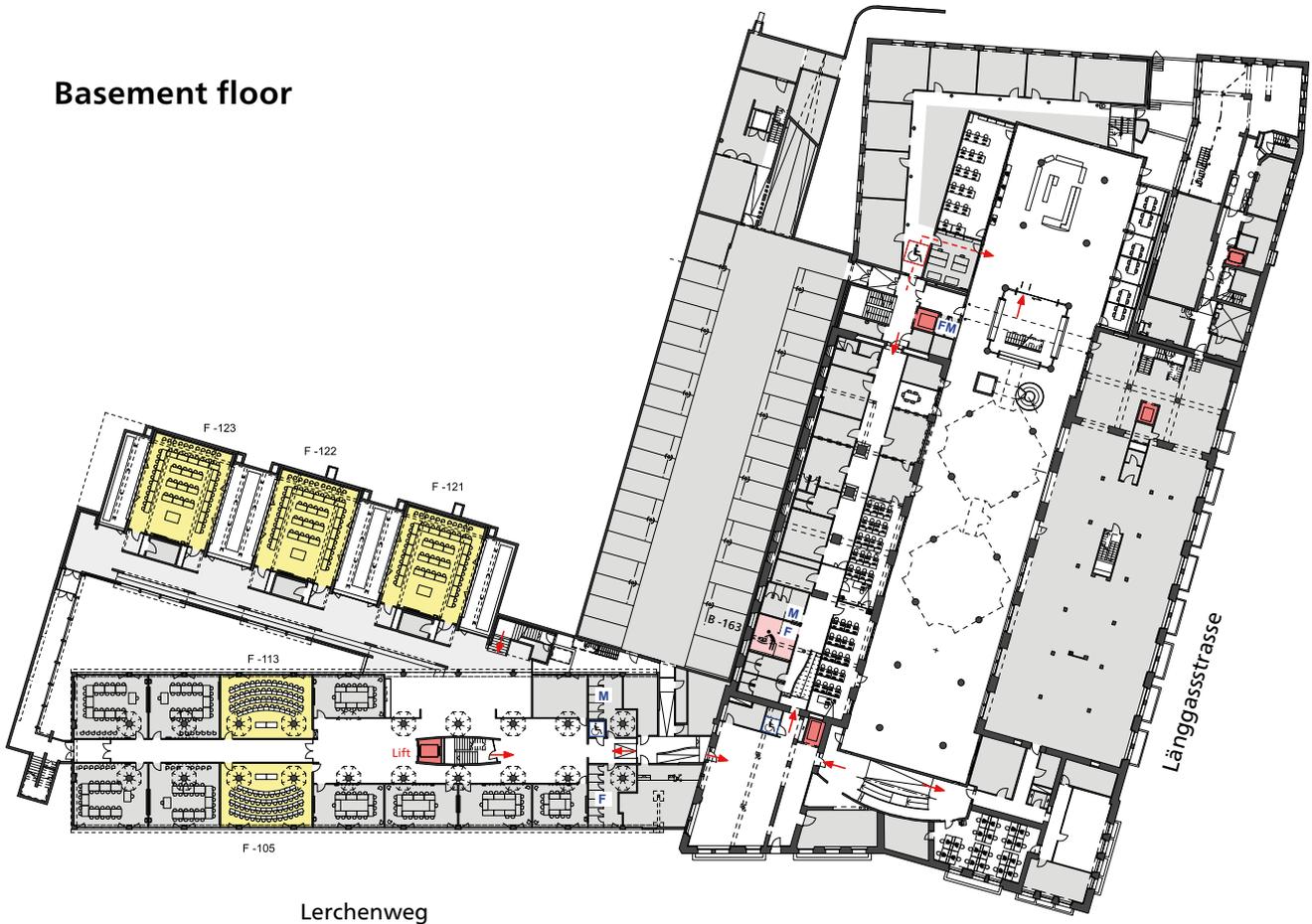


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Unitobler

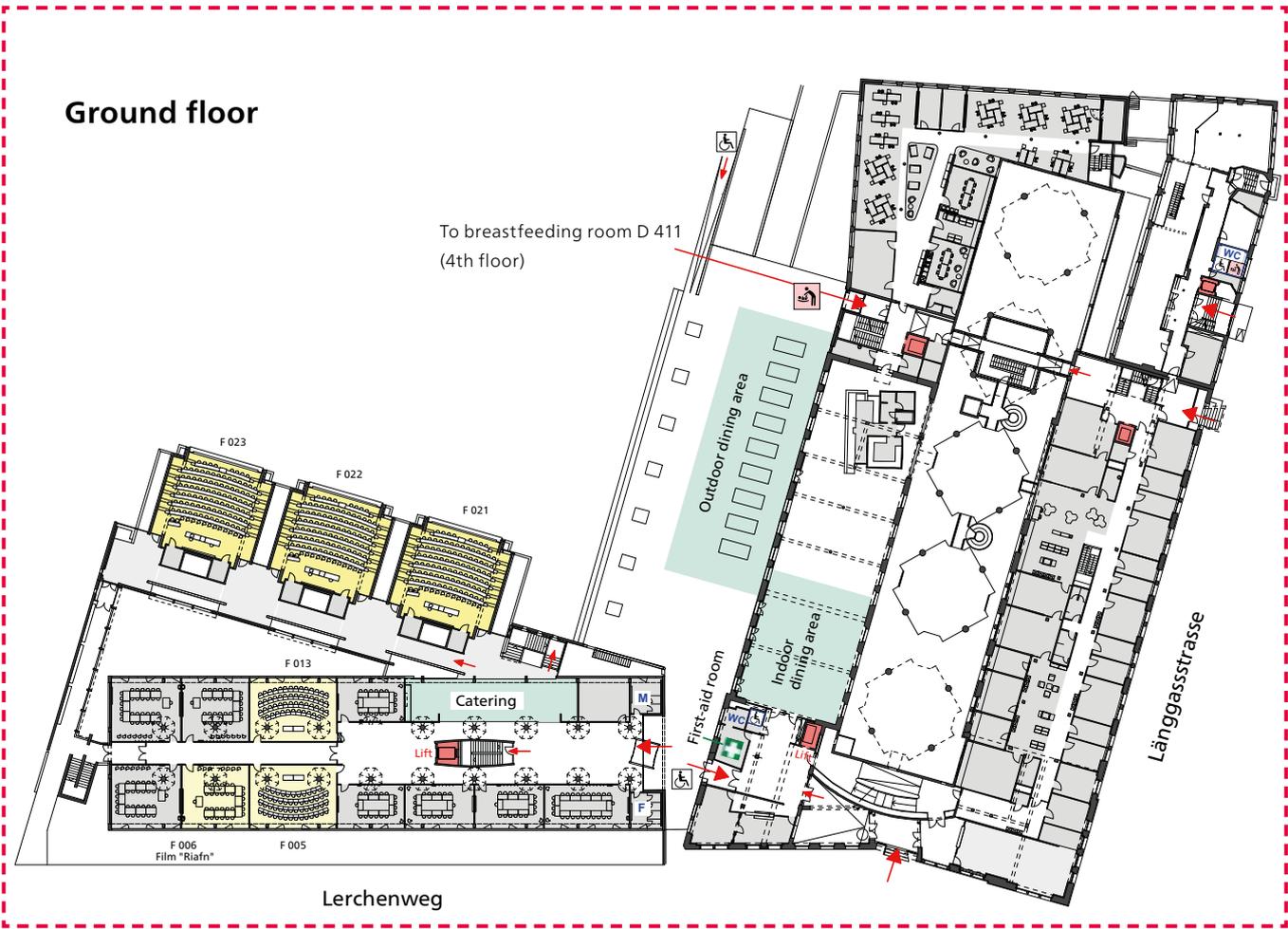


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Basement floor



Ground floor



Programme overview

Monday, 21 August 2023

14:00-17:00 Registration

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

from 09:00 Registration
Registration is possible on all conference days at the UniS

09:45-10:30 Coffee break

10:30-11:15 Opening of the conference

11:15-12:45 Plenary lecture 1
Keynote speaker Jon Mathieu

12:45-14:15 **Lunch break**

14:15-15:45 Parallel sessions 1

15:45-16:30 Coffee break

16:30-18:00 Parallel sessions 2

18:00-19:00 Various meetings

19:30-22:30 Opening reception (p. 91)

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

09:00-10:30 Parallel sessions 3

10:30-11:15 Coffee break

11:15-12:45 Plenary lecture 2
Plenary Roundtable organised by the EnvHist4P

12:45-14:15 **Lunch break**

14:15-15:45 Parallel sessions 4

15:45-16:30 Coffee break

16:30-18:00 Parallel sessions 5

18:00-19:00 Outgoing Board meeting

19:00-22:00 Documentary film evening

Thursday, 24 August 2023

09:00–10:30	Parallel sessions 6
10:30–11:15	Coffee break
11:15–12:45	Parallel sessions 7
12:45–14:15	Lunch break
14:15–15:45	Parallel sessions 8
15:45–16:30	Coffee break
16:30–18:00	ESEH OGM meeting
18:00–19:00	Various meetings
19:00–20:00	Incoming Board meeting

Friday, 25 August 2023

09:00–10:30	Parallel sessions 9
10:30–11:15	Coffee break
11:15–12:45	Plenary lecture 3 <i>Keynote speaker Claudia M. Leal</i>
12:45–14:15	Lunch break
13:30–14:00	ESEH Prizes Ceremony <i>UniS 003</i>
14:15–15:45	Parallel sessions 10
15:45–16:30	Coffee break
16:30–18:00	Parallel sessions 11
18:00–19:00	Various meetings
19:30–24:00	Closing reception (p. 91)

Saturday, 26 August 2023

Various full- and half-day excursions



Tourists visiting the Grindelwald glacier, Switzerland, photograph by Arthur Gabler, ca. 1905.

Keynote Speakers



■ **Jon Mathieu**

University of Lucerne

22 August 2023 / 11:15am-12:45pm

**UniS
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Sacred Mountains. Environmental History and Religion

Jon Mathieu is Editor-in-chief of the journal «Histories», and Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Lucerne. He was the founding director of the Institute of Alpine History at the University of Ticino and has published widely about the history of mountain regions, e.g. *The Third Dimension. A Comparative History of Mountains in the Modern Era* (2011); *The Alps. An Environmental History* (2019); *Mount Sacred. A Brief Global History of Holy Mountains Since 1500* (2023).

Abstract

Mount Kailash in Asia, the Black Hills in North America, Uluru in Australia: around the globe, numerous mountains have been and continue to be attributed sacredness. This lecture looks at the cultural diversity of sacred mountains and situates their exploration both in recent research and in ecological policy and practice. How should we deal with religion as environmental historians?

Mount Sacred

A Brief Global History of Holy Mountains Since 1500



■ **Claudia M Leal**

Universidad de los Andes, Colombia

25 August 2023 / 11:15am-12:45pm

**UniS
S 003**

Tenacious: An alternative history of dogs from across the ocean

Claudia Leal was born and raised at 2.600 meters in Bogotá, Colombia, where she is full professor at the Department of History and Geography at Universidad de los Andes; currently, she is also global faculty at the University of Cologne in Germany. She doubles as geographer and historian, and uses an environmental lens to explore old historical questions, such as state formation and the building of freedom in the aftermath of slavery. She researches national parks, forests, water management, and animals mostly in her home country, while also contributing to build a general environmental history of Latin America.

Abstract

Spaniards who arrived in the Americas used the word *gozque* to scorn native dogs, who reminded them of similar ones from home whose insignificance made them unfit to be designated with the real name. These and other creatures who have been called so—and tolerated, cherished, and persecuted—have been part of human lives and environments across centuries. The tenacity of these underdogs has made them historical actors who can shed light on the conundrums of sharing a planet in peril.

Plenary Roundtable & Workshops

Environmental History and Public Policy



■ Plenary Roundtable

23 August 2023 / 11:15am-12:45pm

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With the climate and biodiversity crisis, and the ongoing pandemic, there has been increasing interest on the part of public policy actors across the globe to draw on environmental science in responding to the emerging threats and in implementing the green transformation. This growing interest, and the current global crisis, is also a call to arms for environmental historians. However, like most of the humanities, our community's engagement with public policy making has been very limited and we lack both the experience and visibility needed to become partners in the process of policy development. The aim of the plenary discussion and of the workshop series that will follow it in the course of the ESEH 2023 is to provide a strong impetus for the environmental history community to engage with public policy in Europe and beyond.

The plenary is sponsored by EnvHist4P.

Throughout the conference, the plenary speakers will offer workshop sessions on how to engage with policy in different institutional and thematic contexts.

■ Speakers

Raphael Bucher

Head of Climate Policy Section, Federal Office for the Environment FOEN, Swiss Confederation

Frances Colon

Centre for American Progress and the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (USA)

Pedro Conceição

Director of the Human Development Report Office, United Nations Development Programme

Chloe Hill

Policy Manager, European Geosciences Union

Karin Ingold

Chair of Policy Analysis and Environmental Governance (PEGO) and Vice-President of the Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research (OCCR), University of Bern

Plenary chairs

Cecilia Flocco

Leibniz Institute DSMZ- German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures, Germany

Adam Izdebski

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany

■ Plenary Structure

The plenary session is conceived as a meeting platform for environmental historians and policy stakeholders. It will be the forum for environmental historians to showcase their work and engage with the feedback from politicians and policy-makers, and to foster new, more practically oriented debate within our community. The plenary will last 90 minutes and will consist of three parts:

- 1) Lightning talks by selected environmental historians
- 2) Feedback discussion with the plenary speakers
- 3) Open debate between the public and the speakers



Speakers of the lightning talk

Davide Orsini

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Energy and climate crises: the eternal return of nuclear power and the question of containment

Simone Müller

University of Augsburg, Germany

Toxic Commons. Why the Chemical IPCC needs the Humanities

Karla Garcia

University of Bielefeld, Germany

Rights of Nature

Amanda Power

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Why historians are essential to public policy-making for climate adaptation

Joschka Meier

University of Bern, Switzerland

Skiing, Switzerland and Sustainability: Learning from the past to adapt to the future

Introduction to Science for Policy: European perspectives

23 August 2023 / 14:15-15:45

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Introduction to Science for Policy

During the workshop, ESEH members will have further opportunity to meet and discuss with the plenary panelists Chloe Hill and Raphael Bucher. Each of them will present a short presentation on engaging with policy and political institutions in the European context - at the EU and governmental level - followed by Q&As

Chairs

Adam Izdebski

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany

Cecilia Flocco

Leibniz Institute DSMZ- German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures, Germany

Presenters

Raphael Bucher

Head of Climate Policy Section, Federal Office for the Environment FOEN, Swiss Confederation

Chloe Hill

Policy Manager, European Geosciences Union

Introduction to Science for Policy: the US perspective

24 August 2023 / 11:15-12:45

**Unitobler
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UN & development policy

During the workshop, ESEH members will have further opportunity to meet and discuss with the plenary panelists Frances Colon and Pedro Conceição. Each of them will present a short presentation on engaging with policy and political institutions - in the US and UN context - followed by Q&As.

Chair

Adam Izdebski

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany

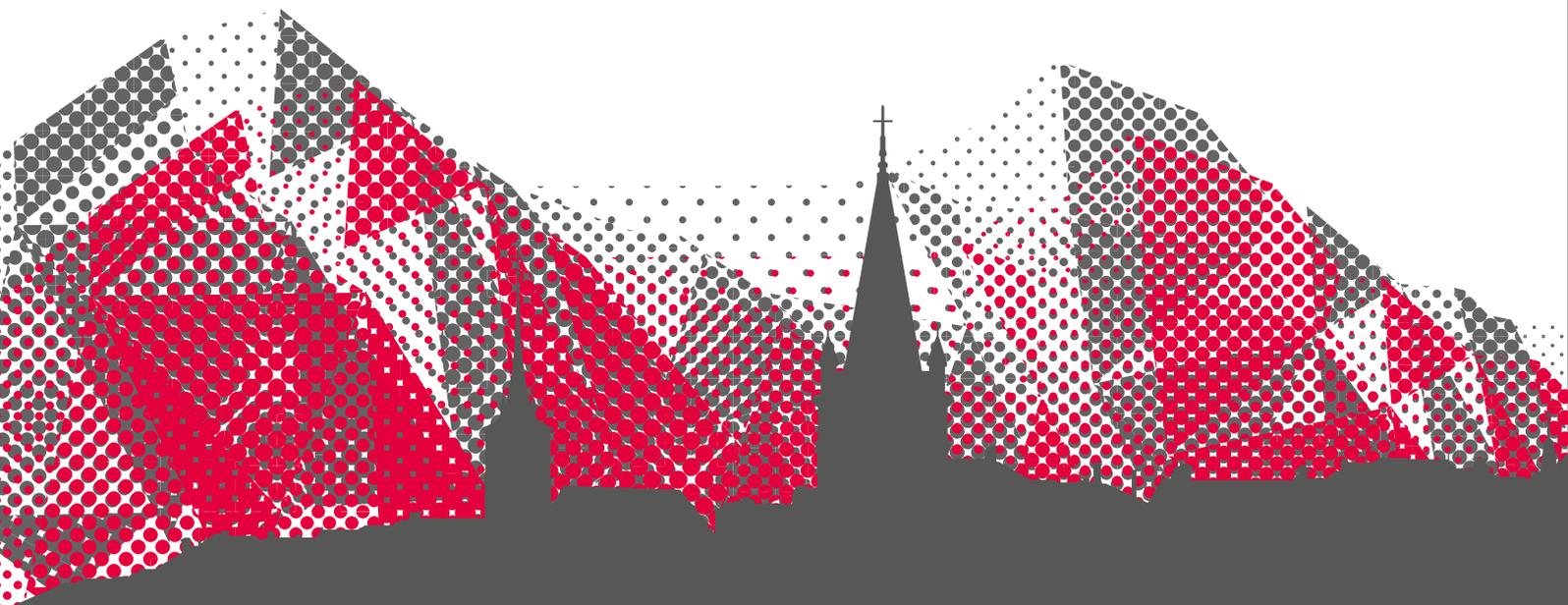
Presenter

Frances Colon

Centre for American Progress and the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (USA)

Tuesday, 22.08.2023

Sessions





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Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 10:30-11:15

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■ **Conference Opening**

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Christian Rohr

ESEH Conference 2023, University of Bern, Switzerland

Speakers

Christian Rohr

ESEH Conference 2023, University of Bern, Switzerland

Marco Armiero

ESEH president, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Heike Mayer

Vice-Rector, University of Bern, Switzerland

Thomas Stocker

Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research, University of Bern



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Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 11:15-12:45

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Unitobler – F 021, F 022

■ **Keynote Lecture: Sacred Mountains. Environmental History and Religion**

Keynote Speaker

Jon Mathieu

University of Lucerne, Switzerland

Introduction

Christian Rohr

ESEH Conference 2023, University of Bern, Switzerland



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Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

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■ **Neither Rural nor Urban: Pondering Land Usage in «Peri-Rural» Tropical Communities (H)**

Organiser

Greg Bankoff

Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Chair

Patrick Roberts

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany (V)

■ **Paper 1**

Greg Bankoff

Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

«Peri-Rural» Life in Late Nineteenth Century Lowland Luzon, Philippines

Paper 2

Max Findley

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany

Patrick Roberts

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany (V)

Reducción in the Spanish Philippines 1565-1700: Modelling the shift from Semi-Mobile to Permanently Settled

Paper 3

Grace Barretto-Tesoro

Archaeological Studies Program, University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines

Exploring land use in Southern Luzon, Philippines from the late 16th century to the late 19th century



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Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Life beneath the waves – imagined, encountered, and exploited (1/2)**

Organisers

Matti Olavi Hannikainen
University of Helsinki, Finland

Cordula Scherer
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

Chair

Cordula Scherer
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

■ **Paper 1**

Tuomas Räsänen
University of Eastern Finland, Finland

Forgotten Predators of Marine Mountains: Overkill and Insecure Recovery of the Baltic Seals

Paper 2

Matti Olavi Hannikainen
University of Helsinki, Finland

Imagining Improvement – Policies and Practices over Fish Farming in Finland, 1870–1970

Paper 3

Diego Inglez de Souza
ISCTE-IUL, Lisbon, Portugal

From Brazilian plains to Norwegian seas: the history of Salmon and the seafood landscapes

Paper 4

Anna Safronova
Université Panthéon-Sorbonne Paris 1, France

The Fat, The Small and The Weird: A History of the Exploitation of Fishery Resources in the Volga-Caspian Basin



0203-329

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Environmental dimensions of Northern Eurasia: spaces, resources, and people**

Organiser

Vasily Borovoy
University College Dublin, Ireland

Chair

Jawad Daheur
CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France

■ **Paper 1**

Erika Monahan
University of Cologne, Germany

Mapping the Forest-Steppe: Along the Irtysh and Ishim with Witsen and Remezov

Paper 2

Jennifer Keating
University College Dublin, Ireland

Mountain markets: Tracing ecological networks at the Karkara trade fair

Paper 3

Vasily Borovoy
University College Dublin, Ireland

Governing a region through natural resources: European North of Russia and its forests



0204-248

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Hunting High and Low. European Venatic Culture(s) and Societies in Transition (16th–20th Century)**

Organiser

Timm Schönfelder
GWZO Leipzig, Germany

Chairs

Melanie Arndt
University of Freiburg, Germany

Anastasia Fedotova
Institute for the History of Science and Technology, RAS, Russian Federation

■ **Paper 1**

Maike Schmidt
University of Leipzig, Germany

Venatic regimes. Governing society and territory through forest regulations in early modern France

Paper 2

Martin Knoll
University of Salzburg, Austria

Negotiating venatic societies. Debates on Hunting in parliamentary sources of Austria and Germany (19th/20th Centuries)

Paper 3

Timm Schönfelder
GWZO Leipzig, Germany

Venatic Trajectories. Hunting Practices in Central and Eastern Europe towards the Fin de Siècle



0205-362

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

Unitobler
F 013

■ **Economic strategies and their environmental impact in the Northern Dinaric Alps in the 19th and 20th centuries**

Organiser

Martin Meiske

Research Institute for the History of Science & Technology, Deutsches Museum Munich, Germany

Chair

Žiga Zwitter

University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

■ **Paper 1**

Ivan Brlić

Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar – Regional Centre Gospić, Croatia

Adrian Knežević

Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar – Regional Centre Gospić, Croatia

Reforestation of the karst Region of Lika from 1886 until 1941

Paper 2

Meta Remec

Institute of Contemporary History, Ljubljana, Slovenia

Afforestation with non-native black pine (*pinus nigra*) in the karstic areas of Slovenia in the 20th century: environmental implications

■ **Paper 3**

Martin Meiske

Research Institute for the History of Science & Technology, Deutsches Museum Munich, Germany

Empire, Extraction, and Externalization. Wood Impregnation in Early 20th Century Bosnia and Herzegovina and its Precarious Legacy

Paper 4

Željko Oset

Museum of Slovenian Independence, Slovenia

Poisons, an ecological movie (1964). An example of usage of shocking imagery to address environmental deterioration (in Slovenia)



0206-353

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

Unitobler
F 021

■ **Shieling Practices in the Arctics: Perspectives from Iceland**

Organiser

Árni Daníel Júlíusson

Stefansson Arctic Institute, Akureyri, Iceland

Chair

Ragnhildur Hemmert Sigurdardóttir

Independent Scholar, Iceland

■ **Paper 1**

Gylfi Helgason

Institute of Archaeology, Iceland

Shielings in Eyjafjörður, N-Iceland: Some landscape pointers

Paper 2

Árni Daníel Júlíusson

Stefansson Arctic Institute, Akureyri, Iceland

The booms and busts of shieling operations in Eyjafjörður 900-1900

Paper 3

Julia Esch

University of Iceland, Iceland

Egill Erlendsson

University of Iceland, Iceland

Guðrún Gísladóttir

University of Iceland, Iceland

Transhumance in Iceland: Complexities Evaluated from Palaeoecological Signals



0207-270

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

Unitobler
F 022

■ **Caring for the Commons: Secured common property, economic transformations and commoners' vulnerable identity landscapes in European mountains and plains**

Organiser

Tobias Haller

University of Bern, Switzerland

Chair

Ilkholm Soliev

University of Halle, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Lisa Rail

University of Vienna, Austria

Claiming Value: On the Role of Unprofitability and the Struggle for Socio-Cultural Appreciation for the Future of Pastoral Commons in the Austrian Alps

Paper 2

Tobias Haller

University of Bern, Switzerland

Balancing the Commons in Switzerland. Between identity value, financial drudgery and the ecological imperative



0208-413

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

Unitobler
F 023

■ **Urban conflagration, «a remorseless saga of Europe»? Preventing urban fires in medieval and early modern times, environmental and socio-political perspectives from Europe and beyond**

Organiser

Dániel Moermani

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Chair

Petra J.E.M. van Dam

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Janna Coomans

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Fire Risk and Urban Environmental Adaptations in the Low Countries, 1300-1600

Paper 2

Dániel Moerman

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Drought, water provisioning, and the prevention of urban fires in early modern Deventer and Zutphen, 1500-1900

Paper 3

Rosa Caroli

Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy

Rising from ashes: Rebuilding and resiliency in the aftermath of the Great Meireki Fire of 1657

■ **Paper 3**

Antonio Manzoni

Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies Pisa, Italy

Commons as the «great absent» in the EU agri-food and agri-environmental policy making: the case of Italy

Paper 4

David Fontan

Universidade de Santiago de Compostela (USC), Spain

Roque Sanfiz Arias

University of Santiago de Compostela (USC), Spain

Commons against fires. Developing new models of management in Galician communal lands



0209-C26

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Views and conceptions of nature**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Kadri Tüür

Tallinn University, Estonia

■ **Paper 1**

Samuel Grinsell

University College London, United Kingdom

The vertical in low landscapes: Visualising East Anglia and the Low Countries in the long nineteenth century

Paper 2

Sebastian Lundsteen

University of Stavanger, Norway

Not true, but also not not true: Reflections on Rumors About Pollution in Denmark 1950-2020

Paper 3

Sara Pinto

University of Porto – CITCEM, Portugal

Through mountains and plains portraying women's stories: the female condition in Portugal, in the mid-20th century



0210-422

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Climate history in close-up: Nordic perspectives in the early modern period**

Organiser

Martin Karl Skoglund

Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences Uppsala, Sweden

Chair

Dominik Collet

University of Oslo, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Tzu Tung Chen

University of Gothenburg, Sweden

Historical malaria in the Nordic countries and its associations with weather conditions

Paper 2

Oscar Jacobsson

Stockholm University, Sweden

Navigating environmental threats – local risk adaptation in early modern southern Sweden

■ **Paper 3**

Matias Kallevik

University of Oslo, Norway

Wendy Khumalo

Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

On the margins of agriculture – regional responses to the early 1770s crisis in Norway

Paper 4

Martin Karl Skoglund

Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences Uppsala, Sweden

What happen when the crop failed? Exploring subsistence strategies in central Scandinavia



0211-246

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Reporting African environmental history: past, present and future**

Different World Session: Flipping the Panels

Organiser

Melanie Boehi

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Chair

Luregn Lenggenhager

University of Cologne, Germany

■ **Presenters of the Different World Session**

Sindi-Leigh McBride

University of Basel, Switzerland

Ahmet Köken

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Luregn Lenggenhager

University of Cologne, Germany

Melanie Boehi

University of Lausanne, Switzerland



0212-C14

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F -122**

■ **Technology, mobility and their challenges (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Finn Arne Jørgensen

University of Stavanger, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Arthur Émile

EPFL Lausanne, Switzerland

Gasping for air. Mountain railway tunnels and the smoke problem (Alps – Massif central, 1850s-1940s)

Paper 2

Ekaterina Rybkina

Friedrich Alexander University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

Mounted in the mountains: telegraph lines in the Caucasus, 1860–1930

Paper 3

William Gervase Clarence-Smith

SOAS University of London, United Kingdom (V)

Environment and culture in the employment of transport animals in the Balkans, c1300-1914



0213-250

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Across State Borders. Non-Human Species Mobility and State-Building in South-East Europe (19th and 20th Centuries) (H)**

Organiser

Constantin Ardeleanu

New Europe College, ISEES, Bucharest, Romania

Chair

Marcus Hall

University of Zurich, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Svetoslava Toncheva

Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia, Bulgaria (V)

Bears at the Borderline – Bulgarian-Greek Interactions for Brown Bear Conservation

Paper 2

Daniel Cain

The Institute for South-East European Studies (ISEES), Bucharest, Romania

Stefan Dorondel

Francisc I. Rainer Institute of Anthropology, Bucharest, Romania

The «House of Locusts»: Pests, Islands and the Troubling Border Relations at the End of the 19th and the Beginning of the 20th Centuries



0300-387

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
S 003**

■ **The Dark Side of the Alps: Critical Perspectives on Technology and the Environment**

Organiser
Chase Galis
ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Chairs
Chase Galis
ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Tatiana Carbonell
ETH Zurich, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**
Helen Moll
Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Demonic Industry and Spooky Capitalism: The Relationship between Environment and Technology in Ludwig Tieck's *Der Alte vom Berge*

Paper 2
Maddalena Napolitani
Università dell'Insubria, Varese, Italy (V)

Representing the Alps: Sublime Poetics, Science, and Techniques. A French case study in the second half of the 19th century.

Paper 3
Carla Peca
ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Heidi's Hut: Finding the Uncanny in Alpine Refuge



0301-257

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Life beneath the waves – imagined, encountered, and exploited (2/2)**

Organisers
Matti Olavi Hannikainen
University of Helsinki, Finland

Cordula Scherer
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

Chair
Matti Olavi Hannikainen
University of Helsinki, Finland

■ **Paper 1**
Barney Whelan
University College Cork, Ireland

Oozy, slimy, oily, slithery...what's not to like?!

Paper 2
Daniel Duarte Pereira
University of Minho Guimarães, Portugal

The Architectural Scales of Seaweed – The case of *Gelidium corneum* on the Portuguese Coast

Paper 3
Cordula Scherer
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

Toxic Algal Blooms: natural disasters or human-made catastrophes?

Paper 4
Viktor Carl-Magnus Andersson
University of Oslo, Norway

Temporal and oceanic vertigo: knowledges and perceptions of deep-sea ridges and trenches in Scandinavian and North American post-war popular science 1947-1960

■ **Paper 3**
Stelu Serban
ISEES Bucharest, Romania

Invasive Species and Local Knowledge on the Bulgarian Lower Danubel

Paper 4
Constantin Ardeleanu
New Europe College, ISEES, Bucharest, Romania

Epidemics, Epizooties and Cross-Border Concerns at the Lower Danube in the Long Nineteenth Century



0302-C24

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Uses of upland waters (H)**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Sebastian De Pretto
University of Bern, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**
Ekin Kurtic
Northwestern University, USA (V)

Uplands as Landscapes of Infrastructural-Ecological Value and Future Livability

Paper 2
Judit Gil-Farrero
Independent Scholar, Spain

The Role of Pyrenean Glacial Lakes and their Waters in Human Societies: past, present, and future

Paper 3
Axel Cerón González
Ondokuz Mayıs University, Turkey (V)

An Arcadia in the Pacific: Agribusiness in Sinaloa, Mexico, 1880-2020



0303-475

Tuesday 22.08.2023, 16:30-18:00

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Socio-economic Resilience to Historical Floods: a Eurasian Perspective**

Organiser
Nicolas Maughan
Aix-Marseille University, France

Chair
Maurits Ertsen
Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**
Andrea Kiss
Vienna University of Technology, Austria

Flood resilience, mitigation and adaptation in the medieval Carpathian Basin

Paper 2
Liang Emlyn Yang
Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Dynamics and progress of flood resilience at the historical Tea Horse Road area

Paper 3
Nicolas Maughan
Aix-Marseille University, France

Highlighting recurrent low-amplitude floods: a fresh look at neglected events shaping river-society relationships (Southern France, 1700-1900)



0304-C22

Tuesday 22.08.2023, 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Managing wildlife and biodiversity**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Claudia M Leal
Universidad de los Andes, Colombia

■ **Paper 1**
Julia Nordblad
Uppsala University, Sweden

A History of Biodiversity as a Political Concept: The 1986 Forum on Biodiversity and the Struggle over Liberal Environmentalism

Paper 2
Ariane Cornerier
Université Paris-Saclay & Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, CHCSC, France

Environmental history of the Vercors Massif (French Southern Prealpes) through a case study of a rewilding initiative

Paper 3
Leore Joanne Green
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

The People's Forest and the Entomologists' Fen: Emotions and Tensions in Entomologists' Conservation Efforts in England, 1860s-1920s



0305-253

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **Ecologies, economies and evasion in the landscapes of the Global (H)**

Organiser

Amanda Power

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Chair

Amanda Power

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Ruth Mostern

University of Pittsburgh, USA (V)

Forts, Fields and Forests: The Political Ecology of Erosion on the Medieval Loess Plateau

Paper 2

Michael Leadbetter

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan

University of Sydney and the École française d'Extrême-Orient, France (V)

Ecologies of Creative Transformation: The Deep Past of Southeast Asia's Highlands

Paper 3

Paehwan Seol

Chonnam National University, South Korea

Bandits in mountains and plains: the limits of Mongol imperial power

Paper 4

Julia McClure

University of Glasgow, United Kingdom

Indigenous agroecology of Mesoamerica and the decolonization of global political economy



0306-C06

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **The production and distribution of electricity**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Marianna Dudley

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Eliška Švarná

Charles University, Czech Republic

Hydroelectric Power Plant Dlouhé stráně (1978–1996): From «A Relic of Socialist Megalomania» to «The Greatest Wonder of the Czech Republic»

Paper 2

Mercedes Galindez

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Environmental protection narratives in the banking sector: the role of wind power, 1990 – 2019

Paper 3

Nurcin Ileri

Forum Transregionale Studien, Germany

Technology, Labor, and the Environment: Building Istanbul's Electrical Grid from Empire to Nation-State



0307-363

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 022**

■ **Thinking Russia's history environmentally**

Organiser

Julia Lajus

Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, Germany & Columbia University, New York, USA

Chair

David Moon

University College London and University of York, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters of the panel**

Catherine Evtuhov

Columbia University New York, USA

Julia Lajus

Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, Germany & Columbia University, New York, USA

Andrei Vinogradov

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Anna Olenenko

Khortytsia National Academy, Ukraine

Anna Mazanik

Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich, Germany



0308-414

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 023**

■ **Basel's Many Climates. Mapping and Historicizing the Swiss Climate Movement from Within**

Organisers

Lisa Cronjäger

University of Basel, Switzerland

Mirjam Hähnle

German Historical Institute London, United Kingdom

Chairs

Lisa Cronjäger

University of Basel, Switzerland

Mirjam Hähnle

German Historical Institute London, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters of the Different World Session: The Historian in the Mirror**

Barbara Ellenberger

KlimaKontor Basel, Switzerland

Frida Kohlmann

Collective Climate Justice, Basel, Switzerland

Michal Oskedra

Climatestrike Basel, Switzerland



0309-228

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Early-Career Environmental Historians for a Sustainable Academia (H)**

Organiser

Elizabeth Hameeteman

Environmental History Now, Germany

Chairs

Elizabeth Hameeteman

Environmental History Now, Germany

Samuel Grinsell

Samuel Grinsell, University College London, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters of the roundtable:**

Aspen Brown

University of Wyoming, USA

Bava Dharani

University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Marianne Dhenin

Leibniz Institute of European History, Germany (V)

Deniz Gündoğan İbrişim

Sabancı University, Turkey

Sebastian Lundsteen

University of Stavanger, Norway

Jayson Porter

Brown University, USA



0310-197

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Organized Crime, mafias and political corruption as high-risk factors for alpine natural and agricultural environment (H)**

Organiser

Roberto Leggero

Università della Svizzera italiana USI, Switzerland

Chair

Daniele Valisena

Université de Liège, Belgium

■ **Paper 1**

Annamaria Astrologo

Università della Svizzera italiana USI, Switzerland

The migration of mafias from traditional territories. Reasons and reflections on mafia expansion

Paper 2

Thomas Aureliani

Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy (V)

Extractivism, mafias, and communities: the 'ndrangheta and the Trentino porphyry quarries

Paper 3

Roberto Leggero

Università della Svizzera italiana USI, Switzerland

Political Corruption and Organized Crime in the Aosta Valley. Building Speculation and the Environment in the Pila basin (late 1970s, 20th cent.)



0311-489

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Climate and Society in Europe. The last thousand years**

Different World Session: Book Lounge

Organiser

Christian Pfister

University Bern, Switzerland



0312-394

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **From Ridges to Riches – Subsea Mountains and Plains as Places of Prospecting. Giving the (Sea) Floor to Environmental History**

Organiser

Sabine Höhler

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Chair

Sabine Höhler

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Tirza Meyer

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden & University of
Oslo, Oslo School of Environmental
Humanities (OSEH)*

Susanna Lidström

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden & University of
Oslo, Norway*

Ellen Marie Krefting

University of Oslo, Norway

Sam Robinson

*University of Southampton, United
Kingdom*

Ole Sparenberg

*KIT Karlsruhe Institute of Technology,
Germany*



0313

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **ISCAR roundtable «Past, present and future of mountain research networks»**

Organiser

ISCAR

*Swiss Academy of Sciences (SCNAT)
Bern, Switzerland*

Chair

Stefanie Gubler

*Swiss Academy of Sciences (SCNAT)
Bern, Switzerland*

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Manuela Brunner

*ETH Zurich & WSL Birmensdorf, Swit-
zerland*

Cristina Del Biaggio

*Laboratoire Pacte, Université Grenoble
Alpes, France*

Roland Psenner

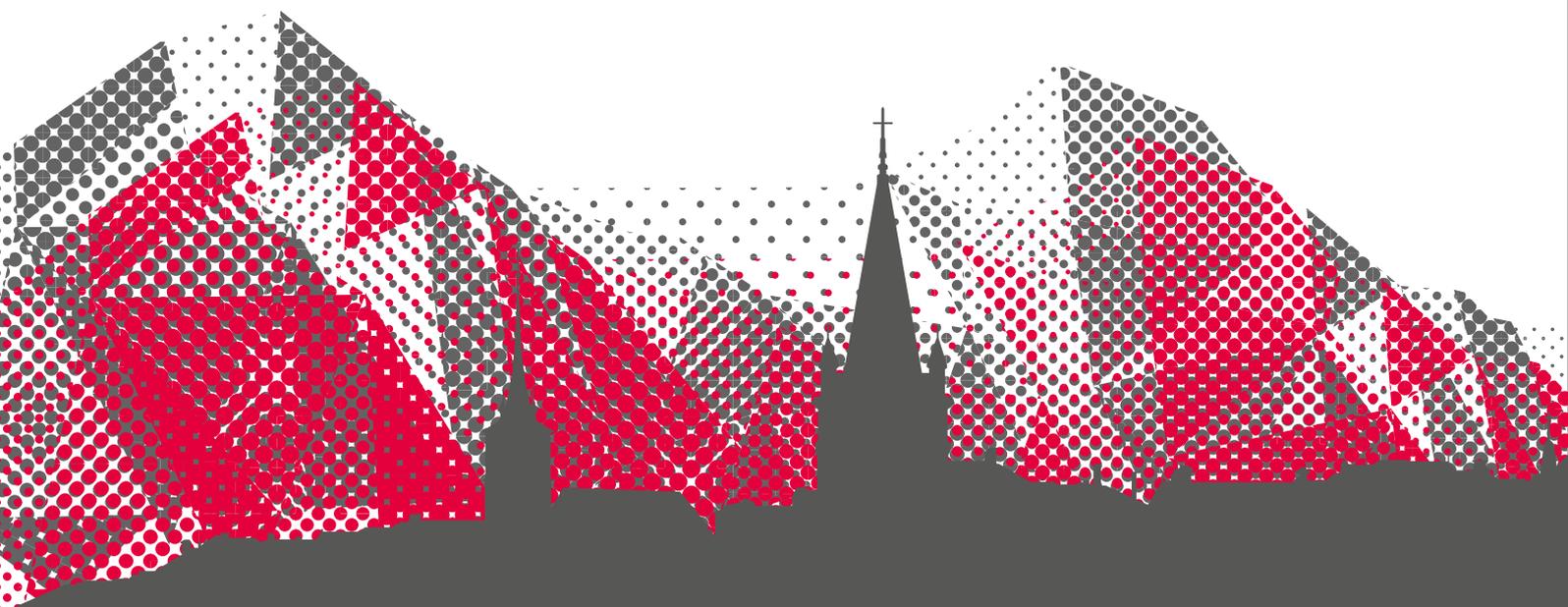
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Thomas Scheurer

long-time ISCAR Secretary, Switzerland

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

Sessions





0400-C21

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Uncertain environmental knowledges: religion, heresy, imagination (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Jon Mathieu

University of Lucerne, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Martin Gabriel

University of Klagenfurt, Austria (V)

Of Lightning Gods and Silver – The Andes in the Spanish Colonial Empire

Paper 2

Michael W Evans

University of Melbourne, Australia (V)

Telluric Disturbances: Imagining an environment of peril in colonial Australia

Paper 3

Inês Amorim

University of Porto, Portugal

From the valley to the mountain – religious experiences, climate, and health



0401-490

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Temporalities of Nature: Rethinking «Natural» History in the Anthropocene (H)**

Organiser

Nicky Marie Rehnberg

University of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Chair

Alice Would

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Anthony Greco

University of California, Santa Barbara, USA (V)

History and Hydrology: The Nile Flood

Paper 2

Nicky Marie Rehnberg

University of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Time and Trees: Redwood and Sequoia Rings

Paper 3

Massimo Bernardi

MUSE – Science Museum, Trento

A Deep Perspective on the Anthropocene



0402-451

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Art and the Anthropocene – the beauty and difficulty of transdisciplinary collaborations (H)**

Organiser

Linda Kaljundi

Tallinn University & Estonian Academy of Arts, Estonia

Chair

Linda Kaljundi

Tallinn University & Estonian Academy of Arts, Estonia

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Linda Kaljundi

Tallinn University & Estonian Academy of Arts, Estonia

Kristina Norman

Independent Artistic Researcher, Estonia (V)

Ulrike Plath

Tallinn University, Estonia



0403-C04

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Mountain tourism in Czechia and Poland**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Martin Schmid

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Piotr Kubkowski

University of Warsaw, Poland

Tatra Mountains vs. Polish Jura. Knowledge & affects at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries

Paper 2

Tomas Burda

University of Hradec Králové, Czech Republic

Jiří Martínek

Historický ústav AV ČR, v. v. i., Praha, Czech Republic

From Bohemia towards the peaks of the Alps

Paper 3

Michal Durco

Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovak Republic

Opposition against the tourism infrastructure in the High Tatras 1919-1989

Paper 4

Stanislav Holubec

Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Incorporation Giant Mountains to Czechoslovakia and to Poland 1945-1950



0404-C08

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Managing nature (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Jakob Starlander

University of Bern, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Kata Tóth

University of Vienna, Austria

Mountains in Common, Mountains in Conflict. Natural Resource Management in the Southern and Eastern Carpathians in the 15th-17th centuries

Paper 2

Pedro Mota Tavares

Institute of Contemporary History & NOVA School of Social Sciences and Humanities, Portugal (V)

Use and management of natural resources: mountains and plains in Couto de Ervededo, Trás-os-Montes (1758-1853)

Paper 3

Ragnhildur Hemmert Sigurdardottir

Independent Scholar, Iceland

300 Years of Ecosystem Management in the Highland Lake Mývatn Region of North-eastern Iceland

Paper 4

Julia Mariko Jacoby

University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany

Borders and Compromise: Mountain Disputes in Early Modern Japan



0406-208

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Repurposing Altered Mountainscapes in the Japanese Archipelago**

Organiser

Fynn Holm

University of Tübingen, Germany

Chair

Martin Dusingberre

University of Zurich, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Paul Kreitman

Columbia University, New York, USA

Human and Avian Colonialities on a Volcanic Island: The Case of Izu-To-rishima

Paper 2

Fynn Holm

University of Tübingen, Germany

Repurposing the Valley of the Gods: The Little Ice Age and Religious Mountaineering in a Japanese Mountain Valley, 1800-1850

Paper 3

Jonas Rüegg

University of Zurich, Switzerland

Post-Humanity Crisis on the Isle of Green: Disaster and Recovery After the 1785 explosion of Japan's Aogashima Island



0407-224

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 09:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F 022**

■ **Mountain critters and creatures – conflicts and coexistence**

Organiser

Claudia M Leal

Universidad de los Andes, Colombia

Chair

Libby Robin

Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

■ **Paper 1**

Monica Vasile

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Marmot decline on Vancouver Island, a history of science and conservation

Paper 2

Regina Horta Duarte

Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil

The wandering wolf: conflict and coexistence in South American mountains and plains

Paper 3

Sandra Swart

Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Apartheid's Baboons: how the state weaponised animal bodies

Paper 4

Claudia Leal

Universidad de los Andes, Colombia

A tribute to the mule



0409-C05

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Weather and Climates between Adaptation and Modification**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Nicolas Maughan

Aix-Marseille University, France

■ **Paper 1**

Deirdre Daphne Moore

European University Institute, Florence, Italy

The best Climate in the World for the Management of Insects

Paper 2

Robrecht Declercq

Ghent University, Belgium

Rain on the High Plains. Hydroelectricity, water metabolisms and artificial cloud seeding in the mining region of Katanga (1950-1960).

Paper 3

Stefan Grab

University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

A 200-year history of southern African snowfall over mountains and plains



0410-365

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Regions and Crises: Environmental History in tumultuous times (H)**

Different World Session: The Historian in the Mirror

Organiser

Andrea Gaynor

University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia

Chairs

Ulrike Plath

Tallinn University, Estonia

Andrea Gaynor

University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia



0411-226

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Jewish Environmental History: Research Agendas and Possibilities for an Emerging Field**

Organiser

Netta Cohen

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Chair

Dominik Huenniger

University of Hamburg, Germany

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Netta Cohen

University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Efrat Gilad

University of Bern, Switzerland

Jonathan Schorsch

University of Potsdam, Germany



0412-410

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **Environmental dimensions of ruination. Neglected sites and spaces (H)**

Organiser

Malgorzata Praczyk

Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, Poland

Chair

Alexandre Elsig

EPFL Lausanne, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Malgorzata Praczyk

Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, Poland

Environmental dimension of postindustrial Nazi factory of Politz/Police

Paper 2

Marta Tomczok

University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland

Pawel Tomczok

University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland

(Post)industrial negligence in Upper Silesia and Dąbrowa Basin

Paper 3

Kamilla Biskupska

University of Wrocław, Poland (V)

Greenery as the foundation of the «regained» urban identity. The case of Wrocław, Poland



0413-215

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Creative Research Methods (H)**

Organiser

Ben Anderson

Keele University, Newcastle-under-Lyme, United Kingdom

Chair

Ben Anderson

Keele University, Newcastle-under-Lyme, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Ben Anderson

Keele University, Newcastle-under-Lyme, United Kingdom

Ceri Morgan

Keele University, Newcastle-under-Lyme, United Kingdom (V)

Linda Ross

Keele University, Newcastle-under-Lyme, United Kingdom



0500-499

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 11:15-12:45

**UniS
S 003**

digital broadcast:
Unitobler – F 021, F 022

■ **Plenary Roundtable: Environmental History and Public Policy**

Organiser
EnvHist4P

Plenary chairs:

Adam Izdebski

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Jena, Germany

Cecilia Flocco

Leibniz Institute DSMZ – German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures, Germany

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Raphael Bucher

Federal Office for the Environment
FOEN, Switzerland

Frances Colon

Centre for American Progress, Energy and Environment & The President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, USA

Pedro Conceição

Director of the Human Development Report Office, United Nations Development Programme, USA

Chloe Hill

European Geosciences Union, Germany

Karin Ingold

Chair of Policy Analysis and Environmental Governance (PEGO) and Vice-President of the Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research (OCCR), University of Bern, Switzerland



0600-423

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Time Matters in the Anthropocene 1: Time Conceptualised**

Organiser
Erik Isberg

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

Chair

Ada Arendt

University of Oslo, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Erik Isberg

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

Oceanic Times: Temporality and Environmental Knowledge during the International Decade of Ocean Exploration (1971-1980)

■ **Paper 2**

Leonoor Zuiderveen Borgesius

University of Oslo, Norway

Environmental History on the Grid, the Temporalities of Colonial Mapping in Suriname, 1896-1910

■ **Paper 3**

Ingar Stene

University of Oslo, Norway

Morals and Temporalities in Early Modern Geology

■ **Paper 4**

Emil Flato

University of Oslo, Norway

«Jet Set» Science: Climate Change and Davosian Science-Politics



0601-136

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Infrastructural Maintenance as a Tool for Environmental and Socio-economic Sustainability in the relationship between Alpine and Lowland Territories (Medieval Age-18th Century) (H)**

Organiser

Roberto Leggero

Università della Svizzera italiana, Switzerland

Chair

Simona Boscani Leoni

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Blythe Alice Raviola

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom (V)

Culture of maintenance along the river: mapping the Ticino in 18th century between political borders and environmental perspectives.

■ **Paper 2**

Cristian Vinazzani

Università di Milano, Italy

Along the Ticino river road: merchants and goods through the Alps in the 18th century.

■ **Paper 3**

Magnus Ressel

Goethe-University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Street-building and street maintenance on a transalpine artery: The «Untere Straße» between Lindau and Milano in the 18th century.



0602-C25

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Medieval and Early Modern Disasters**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Heli Huhtamaa
University of Bern, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**
Marcel Keller
University of Bern, Switzerland

A refined genetic history of the second plague pandemic in Europe

Paper 2
Philip Slavin
University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Tracing Spatio-Temporal Contours of Late-Medieval Plague Waves, c.1356-1465/940s

Paper 3
David McCallam
University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Contagion: The Marseille Plague of 1720-1722 and Bacterial Subjectivity

Paper 4
Niklaus Emanuel Bartlome
University of Bern, Switzerland

Wine, vacherin and volcanoes: Impacts of the 17th century large volcanic eruptions



0604-444

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Agriculture and Expansion in the First Era of Globalization: Race, Capital, and Diplomacy in European Empires, 1880-1920**

Organiser
Gilberto Mazzoli
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Chair
Georg Fischer
Aarhus University, Denmark

■ **Paper 1**
Alice Louise Gorton
Columbia University, New York, USA

«Infinite» Exploitation: Grain and the Rise of Capitalist Agriculture in Canada and Australia

Paper 2
Sara Müller
Georg August University Göttingen, Germany

Counting Coconut Trees: German Scientific Expeditions at the Sepik River in Papua-New-Guinea

Paper 3
Gilberto Mazzoli
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Climates of Migration: science, race, and agricultural diplomacies between Italy and the United States. 1880-1912



0605-336

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **Humans and the Environment in the Russian Far East: From Microbial to Planetary**

Organiser
Anna Mazanik
German Historical Institute Moscow, Russian Federation

Chair
David Moon
University of York, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**
Anna Mazanik
German Historical Institute Moscow, Russian Federation

Bloodsuckers: War, Disease Environments, and Soviet Medicine in the Pacific Borderlands, 1930-1950

Paper 2
Benjamin Beuerle
Centre Marc Bloch, Germany

Pilot Region Sakhalin – The Climate Experiment



0606-164

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Mountains, Forests and the Emergence of European Timber Markets in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries**

Organiser
Martin Bemmann
University of Freiburg, Germany

Chair
Lena Krause
University of Freiburg, Germany

■ **Paper 1**
Jawad Daheur
CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France

Up to the Heights! The Integration of Austria-Hungary's Mountain Forests into the European Timber Markets (late 19th-beginning of the 20th century)

Paper 2
Giacomo Bonan
University of Turin, Italy

Industrialisation or deindustrialisation? The Alpine timber sector at the turn of the 19th century

Paper 3
Iva Lucic
Uppsala University, Sweden

Plains and Mountains Across Regimes: Glocal Timber Export in Bosnia and Herzegovina During the Transition Between Imperial and Post-Imperial Governance 1910-1930



0608-322

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F 023**

■ **Melting Glaciers and changing climates: Histories of knowledge production on ice, 1920s-1990s**

Organiser
Katja Doose
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

Chair
Christine Bichsel
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**
Sverker Sörlin
*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

State changes on the margin: Transferring snow to ice

Paper 2
Mark Carey
University of Oregon, Eugene, USA

From Greenland Mountains to Vertical Ocean «Plains»: How Iceberg Drift Shaped the History of Climate Knowledge

Paper 3
Katja Doose
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

Melting ice and mounting harvests. Knowledge production on glacier retreat in the Soviet Union during the IGY 1958-58

Paper 4
Dania Achermann
University of Wuppertal, Germany

There and back again: Scientific knowledge transfer between the Swiss Alps and the Arctic glaciers



0609-C27

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Nations, States, and the Politics of Nature (H)**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Wilko Graf von Hardenberg
Humboldt University Berlin, Germany

■ **Paper 1**
Noémi Ujházy
University of Nottingham, United Kingdom (V)

Michael Heffernan
University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

Mapping Soils in the Early 20th Century: National Projects and International Ideals

Paper 2
Julia Marinaccio
University of Bergen, Norway

Surveying Forests in Mountains and Planes: State Spatialization in the Early Years of the People's Republic of China

Paper 3
George L. Vlachos
National Hellenic Research Foundation, Greece

Reclaiming National Soil: A macroscopic view into the Interwar land reclamations of southern Macedonia



0610-349

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Limbic capitalism, environments and the modern world, c. 1750 to c. 1925 (H)**

Organiser

Jim Mills

University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom

Chair

William Gervase Clarence-Smith

SOAS University of London, United Kingdom (V)

■ **Paper 1**

Judith Vitale

University of Zurich, Switzerland

The economy and ecology of poppies in early modern and modern Japan

Paper 2

Chris Duvall

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA

Cannabis, trypanosomiasis, and the ecologies of capitalism in nineteenth-century Central Africa

Paper 3

Jaewoong Jeon

New York University, USA

Sweet Returns: Sugar Capitalism and its Ecological Impacts in East Asia, c. 1894 to c. 1975

Paper 4

James Mills

University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom

South Asia's Lost Cocaine? Coca leaf and colonial environments in India and Ceylon (Sri Lanka), c. 1870 to 1894



0611-318

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Going Digital? Environmental History 2.0 – approaches, tools, and challenges**

Different World Session: History Café

Organiser

Ute Hasenöhr

University of Innsbruck, Austria

Chair

Odinn Melsted

Maastricht University, The Netherlands



0612-247

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **The Catch – An Environmental History of Medieval European Fisheries (by Richard Hoffmann)**

Organiser

Gertrud Haidvogel

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

Chairs

Gertrud Haidvogel

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

Verena Winiwarter

Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Inês Amorim

University of Porto, Portugal

Ellen Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

Bo Poulsen

Aalborg University, Denmark

Michael Zeheter

University of Trier, Germany



0613-495

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15-15:45

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Introduction to Science for Policy**

Organiser
EnvHist4P

Chairs
Adam Izdebski

Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Germany

Cecilia Flocco

Leibniz Institute DSMZ – German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures, Germany

■ **Presenters Workshop**

Chloe Hill

European Geosciences Union, Germany

Raphael Bucher

Federal Office for the Environment FOEN, Switzerland



0700-427

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Time Matters in the Anthropocene 2: Time Embodied**

Organiser
Leonoor Zuiderveen Borgesius
University of Oslo, Norway

Chair
Leonoor Zuiderveen Borgesius
University of Oslo, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Alice Would
University of Bristol, United Kingdom

The Present of the Past: Craft, Time and the Creation of Animal Specimens

Paper 2
Ada Arendt
University of Oslo, Norway

Temporality of a fish pond

Paper 3
Milo Newman
University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Auk eggs and incubation: Creatively marking time amidst the temporalities of extinction



0701-131

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
A 022**

■ **How Clean Is White Coal? Historical Perspectives on the Alpine Dam-scape, 1918-1950 (H)**

Organiser
Sebastian De Pretto
University of Bern, Switzerland

Chair
Patrick Kupper
University of Innsbruck, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Marc Landry
University of New Orleans, USA (V)

Exploiting Nature's Gifts: Rail Electrification and the Damming of Alpine Lakes in the First Austrian Republic

Paper 2
Sebastian De Pretto
University of Bern, Switzerland

Flooded Peripheries: Dam Induced Resettlements in Switzerland and Italy between the two World Wars

Paper 3
Anna Koch
University College London, United Kingdom

A Symbol of Modernization, a Reminder of Loss: Photographic Representations of Graun and the Reschensee



0702-268

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Teaching the History of Climate Change in the Twenty-First Century**

Organiser

Devin Smart

West Virginia University, Morgantown, USA

Chair

Debjani Bhattacharyya

University of Zurich, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Devin Smart

West Virginia University, Morgantown, USA

Climate Change and the Global Environmental History of Capitalism: Designing a Syllabus on the Anthropocene

Paper 2

Robert Roupail

University of Iowa, Iowa City, USA

Identity, Empire, and Climate Change in the Classroom

Paper 3

Joseph D. Martin

Durham University, United Kingdom

Teaching the History of Climate Change through Science Fiction



0704-C12

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Contradictions of North American natures**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Thomas Michael Lekan

University of South Carolina, Columbia SC, USA

■ **Paper 1**

Brenden W. Rensink

Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, Brigham Young University, Provo UT, USA

The Storied Past, Fraught Present, and Uncertain Future of Wilderness Experience in the Mountains and Deserts of the American West

Paper 2

Rebecca Retzlaff

Auburn University, USA

The Impact of Past Park Segregation on Park Space Today: The Case of Alabama

Paper 3

Maude Flamand-Hubert

Université Laval, Canada

Bounding Freedom: Land Surveying in Lower Canada

Paper 4

Vincent Geoffrey Bijman

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

The Sea Lamprey invasion in the Great Lakes, 1940s-1960s: On the science, management, and media representation of an invasive species in a polluted aquatic ecosystem



0706-C02

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Urban histories from mountain to sea**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Katharine Anderson

York University, Canada

■ **Paper 1**

Kate Stevens

University of Waikato, New Zealand

Underwater life of the city: an oceanic and multispecies history of Suva, Fiji

Paper 2

Alexis Vrignon

University of Orleans, France

Benjamin Furst

Université de Haute-Alsace, CRESAT, France

Between mountains and sea: environmental issues in the agglomeration of Papeete (1960-1990)

Paper 3

Maxime Decaudin

National University of Singapore, Singapore

Topographic anxieties: exploring the role of mountains in the colonization of Hong Kong, 1841-1941

Paper 4

Alessandro Antonello

Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia

Histories of cities and nearshore sub-tidal environments: a case study from Adelaide, an Australian city between sea and mountains



0707-405

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 022**

■ **Contested Territories: Transhistorical findings from the Hardt Forest, the Harz and the Tatra Mountains**

Organiser

Lisa Cronjäger

University of Basel, Switzerland

Chair

Pavla Šimková

Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Lisa Cronjäger

University of Basel, Switzerland

Mirjam Hähnle

German Historical Institute London, United Kingdom

Radical transformations? Conflicts and Socioeconomic Change in and Beyond the Basel Hardt Forest, 17th-20th Century

Paper 2

Anja Breljak

University of Potsdam & Brandenburg Center for Media Studies, Germany

Canary Lives: Bodies, Work and Dislocation in the Harz – A Case Study of Becoming Interspecific

Paper 3

Bianca Hoenig

Regensburg, Germany

Owning the Mountains. Conflicting concepts of property in the Tatra Mountains



0708-469

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F 023**

■ **Conceptualising Mountain Regions: Problems and Possibilities**

Organiser

Jonatan Palmblad

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Chair

Lena Schlegel

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Jonatan Palmblad

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

«From Hills to Sea»: The Regional Survey and the Usefulness of Environmental History

Paper 2

Nakul Heroor

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Mountains as Waste, Mountains as Resource: Green Coloniality of Landscape Transformations

Paper 3

Teja Šosterič

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Conserving the Sublime: The Sierra Nevada in Literature



0709-200

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **The rise and fall of the top-seven prevailing trees of the Algarve landscape**

Organiser

Ana Duarte Rodrigues

Faculdade de Ciências, Portugal

Chair

Ignacio García-Pereda

Faculdade de Ciências, Portugal

■ **Paper 1**

Pier Luigi Pireddu

Faculty of Science, University of Lisbon, Portugal

The Algarve Environmental Agency: Between Mountains and the Sea

Paper 2

Ana Duarte Rodrigues

Faculdade de Ciências, Portugal

The Top-Seven Trees of the Nineteenth-Century Algarve Landscape

Paper 3

Patrícia Trindade Monteiro

Faculty of Science, University of Lisbon, Portugal

Lessons from History: Rescuing traditional practices



0710-488

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Changes on the farm, changes in the soil. An environmental history of soils in Europe in the 20th century**

Organiser

Céline Pessis

AgroParisTech, France

Chair

Timm Schönfelder

GWZO Leipzig, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Léandre Mandard

Sciences-Po, France

An environmental history of «consolidated» soils in Brittany, from the 1950s to the present day

■ **Paper 2**

Nina Toudal Jessen

University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Building new lands: Soil improvement as state building

■ **Paper 3**

Clémence Gadenne-Rosfelder

Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France

Agricultural modernisation, material flows, and land use changes: an environmental history of industrial pig farming in Brittany (France, 1960s-1990s)

■ **Paper 4**

Céline Pessis

AgroParisTech, France

Disqualified humus. The reconstruction of French soil after the Second World War



Scientists by the Aletsch glacier, 1865. Source: ETHZ e-pic archives, licenced under public domain.



0712-491

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **Will Steffen, History and the Environmental Humanities (H)**

Organiser

Libby Robin

Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

Chair

Libby Robin

Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

■ **Presenters of the Panel:**

Julia Adeney Thomas

University of Notre Dame, USA

John McNeill

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA (V)

Sverker Sörlin

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Helmuth Trischler

Deutsches Museum Munich, Germany



0713-243

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Elephants' tales: the wild, the tamed, and the pampered (H)**

Organisers

Anastasia Fedotova

Institute for the History of Science and Technology, Russian Federation

Marianna Szczygielska

Czech Academy of Science, Institute of Ethnology, Germany

Chair

Nigel Rothfels

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, USA (V)

■ **Paper 1**

Anastasia Fedotova

Institute for the History of Science and Technology, Russian Federation

Marianna Szczygielska

Czech Academy of Science, Institute of Ethnology, Germany

Beasts of Prestige: Elephants in Saint Petersburg Imperial Menageries in the Long 19th Century (1796–1917)

■ **Paper 2**

Oliver Hochadel

CSIC, Spain

Global giants. Learning how to keep zoo elephants around 1900

■ **Paper 3**

Violette Pouillard

CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France & Ghent University, Belgium

Knowledge, discipline, and power. The making of international conservationism at the Elephant Taming Station (Uele, DR Congo), late 19th century-ca. 1940

■ **Paper 4**

Jules Skotnes-Brown

University of St Andrews, United Kingdom

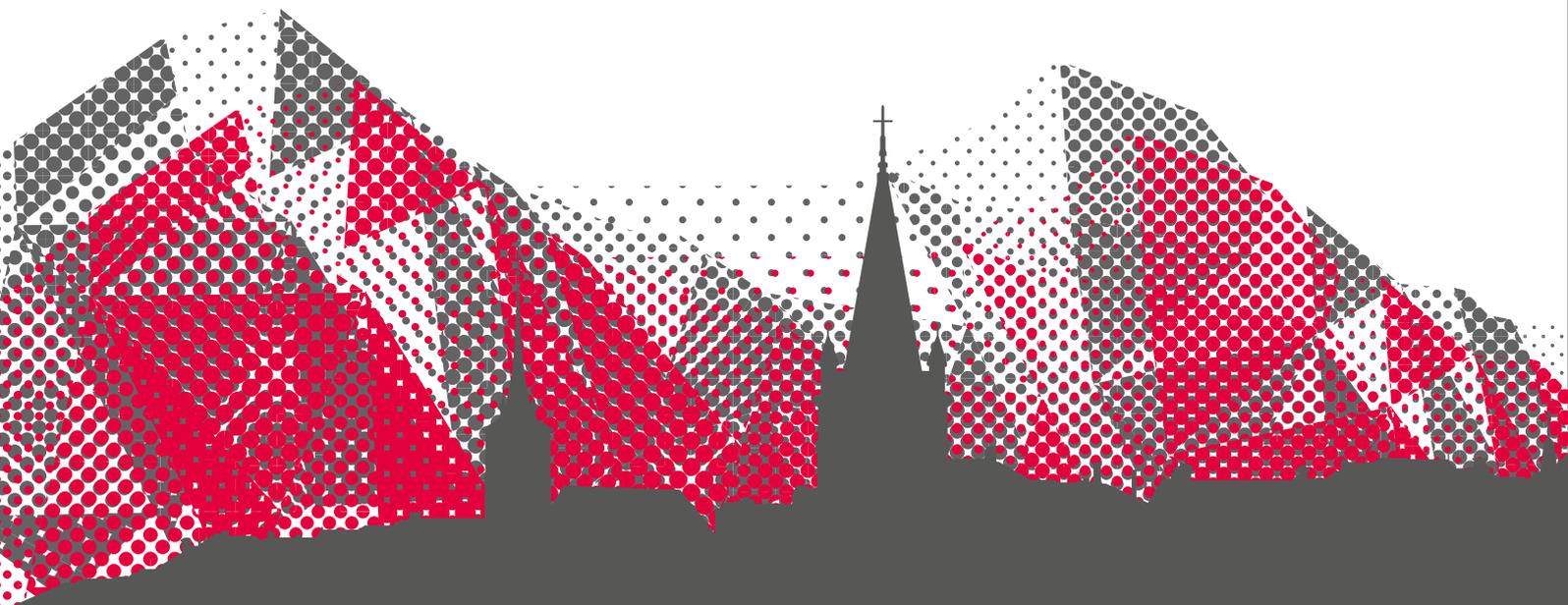
Domestication and Degeneration: The Addo Elephants in South Africa, 1910-48



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Thursday, 24 August 2023

Sessions





0800-171

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

UniS
S 003

■ **New Voices in Water History 1: Pre-modern Histories**

Organiser

Ellen Fenzel Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

Chair

Ellen Fenzel Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Alexander Hibberts

Durham University, United Kingdom

Culverting Divine Power: Drainage Systems, Water, and the Monastic Imagination, c.1350-1550

Paper 2

Lena Walschap

KU Leuven & University of Antwerp, Belgium

Riches and restraints: Harnessing marine resources on rural coasts in late medieval England

Paper 3

Laura Tack

University of Greifswald, Germany

Memory of Medieval and Early Modern storm surges in the south-western Baltic Sea



0801-276

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

UniS
A 022

■ **Common struggles – Un- and redoing the difference between collective land and resource tenure in mountains and plains**

Organiser

Lisa Francesca Rail

University of Vienna, Austria

Chair

Lisa Francesca Rail

University of Vienna, Austria

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Tobias Haller

University of Bern, Switzerland

Antonio Manzoni

*Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies
Pisa, Italy*

Anna Varga

University of Pécs, Hungary

Nevenka Bogataj

*Slovenian Institute for Adult Education,
Slovenia*

Marin Cvitanovic

Bournemouth University, United Kingdom

Lana Slavuj Borčić

University of Zagreb, Croatia



0802-C15

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

UniS
A-122

■ **Mountains, movement, and migrations (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Péter Szabó

Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

■ **Paper 1**

Anidrita Saikia

Delhi University, India (V)

Peripheral Descents: A History of The Migration of the Misings Through Folktales

Paper 2

Marco Milella

University of Bern, Switzerland

«Celts up & down the Alps». A multidisciplinary study of Late Iron Age contexts from Switzerland and Northern Italy (4th-1st c. BCE)

Paper 3

Xue Wang

University of Leipzig, Germany

Mountain, Plain and Coast: The Environmental Factors behind the Transfers of the Capital during the Later Jin (1616-1636)



0804-287

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Environmental Histories of Hydrocarbons**

Organiser

Odinn Melsted

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Chair

Ute Hasenöhr

University of Innsbruck, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Nicolas Chachereau

University of Basel & EPFL Lausanne, Switzerland

Refineries in Plains and Valleys. Debating the Environmental Problems of Oil Infrastructure in Switzerland (1958-1966)

Paper 2

Tanja Riekkinen

University of Oulu, Finland

Oil Company Neste's Arguments During the Finnish Oil Spill Debates at the Turn of the 1960s and 1970s

Paper 3

Robert Groß

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria

Energy Dependence Beyond Geopolitics: Regional Natural Gas Providers and the Construction of «Green» Energy Systems in Austria

Paper 4

Odinn Melsted

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Cleaning Hydrocarbons, Combating Acid Rain: Desulfurization in the International Oil and Gas Industries, 1970s-1980s



0805-434

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **Opportunities and Obstacles in Interdisciplinary Disease Histories: Integrating Archaeogenetics, Ecology and History (H)**

Organiser

Tim Newfield

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA

Chair

Tim Newfield

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Marcel Keller

University of Bern, Switzerland

Sabine Hübner

University of Basel, Switzerland

Tim Newfield

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA

Philip Slavin

University of Stirling, United Kingdom

Denise Kühnert

Max-Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Germany (V)



0806-447

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Landscapes and Labscapes: Technology, Temporality, and Place-Based Knowledge in 20th-Century Ecology**

Organiser

Thomas Lekan

University of South Carolina, Columbia SC, USA

Chair

Iva Pesa

University of Groningen, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Simon Schleper

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Environmental Monitoring and «Women's Work» in African Model Ecosystems, 1930s-1970s

Paper 2

Thomas Zeller

University of Maryland, College Park MD, USA

Deep Time Along the Highway: The Nazi Glacier Garden and the Making of Tourist Landscapes

Paper 3

Thomas Lekan

University of South Carolina, Columbia SC, USA

The Doddieburn Experiment: Game Ranches as Technopolitics in East African Savannas, 1959-1967



0807-311

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

Unitobler
F 022

■ **Triumph over Climate: Global Scientific Networks and the Development of Arid and Semi-Arid Regions**

Organiser

Michele Sollai

Swiss National Science Foundation,
Switzerland

Chair

Karolin Wetjen

University of Kassel, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Michele Sollai

Swiss National Science Foundation,
Switzerland

Where Europe Ends, Where Africa Begins: Global Dryland Science and the Making of Italy's Mezzogiorno as an Agro-Ecological Frontier, 1890s–1940s

Paper 2

Mona Bieling

Geneva Graduate Institute /
Rachel Carson Center, Germany

Palestine's place in a declensionist world: British and Zionist science in the making of Middle Eastern and Mediterranean spaces, 1920s–1940s

Paper 3

Faisal Husain

Pennsylvania State University,
United States of America

The Sixteenth-Century Ottoman Venture into the Arid Zone: Case Studies from Diyarbakır and Erbil

Cancelled:

0808-461

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

Unitobler
F 023

■ **Tensions of Global Environmental Governance: negotiating environmental objects and institutions (H)**

Organiser

Gloria Samosir

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

Chair

Sverker Sörlin

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

■ **Paper 1**

Eric Paglia

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

Planetary Limits contra Economic Growth in the context of the 1972 Stockholm Conference

Paper 2

Gloria Samosir

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden

Catalyst for environmental reform: Encounters between the World Bank and civil society organizations in the 1980s

Paper 3

Jasmin Höglund Hellgren

KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden (V)

REDD+ as a global climate policy instrument: The re-making of forests as governable object in Argentina



0809-292

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Ruling With and Against Nature: Circulation and Transformation of Plants and Animals in the Context of European Colonialism**

Organiser

Daniele Valisena

Université de Liège, Belgium

Chair

Thomas Simpson

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Benedetta Piazzesi

EHESS – Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France

Biopolitics and Zootechnics: Transformations in the logics of animal government under the Second Empire in France

Paper 2

Daniele Valisena

Université de Liège, Belgium

Mussolini's Cows: Incorporating race, technology, and ideology in cattle breeding practices during Fascism in Italy

■ **Paper 3**

Roberta Biasillo

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Autarchic or Non-Autarchic: Plant dilemmas in North and East Africa under Italian fascist rule

Paper 4

Stefania Gallini

National University of Colombia, Colombia

Animal turn, Critical Plant Studies and De-colonial archival thinking: challenges to European colonial research



0810-256

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Ukrainian Studies between Decolonization and Methodological Nationalism: What Environmental History Has to Offer?**

Organiser

Oleksii Chebotarov

University of Vienna, Austria

Chair

Julia Malitska

Södertörn University, Sweden

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Oleksii Chebotarov

University of Vienna, Austria

Anna Olenenko

Khortytsia National Academy, Poland

Melanie Arndt

University of Freiburg, Germany

Tatiana Perga

State Institution «Institute of World History of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine», Ukraine



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0811-C19

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Knowledge and science: mountains, rivers and plains (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Etienne Samuel Benson

Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Lachlan Fleetwood

Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Shifting Sands and Wandering Rivers: Climatic Stability and Environmental Determinism in Imperial Surveys of the Taklamakan Desert

Paper 2

Ana Isabel Lopes

University of Porto, Portugal (V)

Sand mountains or deserts? The perception of dunes on the northwestern coast of Portugal (18th-19th century)

Paper 3

Donal Thomas

State University of New York, Stony Brook, USA

Western Ghats in the Global Networks of Colonial Knowledge Transfer: A Local and Colonial Account of the Natural World of Mountains

Paper 4

Mathijs Boom

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Beneath the Plains. An Amsterdam Well and the Making of Deep History, 1605-1852



0813-C18

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Sanitation, waste and water management (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Petra J.E.M. Van Dam

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Matthijs Degraeve

Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium

Indoor water management. Sanitary governance of private housing in London, Paris and Brussels, 1850-1940

Paper 2

Andras Vadas

Eötvös Loránd University Budapest, Hungary (V)

Where Mountains Meet the Plains: Budapest's Water Management before the Modern Times

Paper 3

Harrison Jack Croft

Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

Damming and Severing: A Study at Birrarung, Southeast Australia



0900-174

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**UniS
S 003**

■ **New Voices in Water History 2: Modern Histories (H)**

Organiser

Ellen Fenzel Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

Chair

Ellen Fenzel Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Agnes Németh

ELTE University Budapest, Hungary

The reform of Budapest's sewerage system and its impact on the city in the 2nd half of the nineteenth century

Paper 2

Alexia Shellard

Independent Scholar, Portugal (V)

A History of the Upper Paraguay Basin: Mutable Geographies of the Pantanal

Paper 3

Alicia Gutting

KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden

Cooling water wars on the High Rhine



0901-312

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**UniS
A 022**

■ **An environmental history of mountain roads (H)**

Organisers

Tiphaine Robert

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany & FernUni Schweiz, Switzerland

Emma-Sophie Mouret

Université Grenoble Alpes, France

Chair

Lucia Leoni

University of Fribourg, Switzerland

Commentator:

Romed Aschwanden

Institut Kulturen der Alpen, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Tiphaine Robert

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany & FernUni Schweiz, Switzerland

Rawil: the end of a tunnel. Geological obstacles, environmental opposition and political struggle: from obstinacy to abandonment of a mountain road tunnel project (1966-1986)



0902-458

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Melting glaciers: Last chances for science and tourism (H)**

Organiser

Roger Norum

University of Oulu, Finland

Chair

Anna-Maria Walter

University of Oulu, Finland

■ **Paper 1**

Herta Nöbauer

University of Vienna, Austria (V)

Interrogating the relationship between sciences, glacier tourism and climate change in the Austrian Alps

Paper 2

Emmanuel Salim

University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Climate tourism: Reflecting on scientific knowledge during vacation, or the example of glacier tourism

Paper 3

Peter H. Hansen

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester MA, USA

Climbing-Science-Tourism and the Commercialization of Mount Everest

Paper 4

Roger Norum

University of Oulu, Finland

High Anxiety: Knowledge Production and Consumption among Scientists and Citizen Scientists in the Last Chance Arctic



0904-446

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Land Reform, Agrarian Colonization, and Environmental Knowledge in Twentieth-Century Latin America**

Organisers

Georg Fischer

Aarhus University, Denmark

Carolina Hormaza

University of Bielefeld, Germany

Chair

Antoine Acker

Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Carolina Hormaza

University of Bielefeld, Germany

Landscape reduced to tenure: the work of the Land Tenure Center and the agrarian question in Latin America, 1964-1974

Paper 2

Juan Camilo Franco

University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA

A reformed pasture. An intervention on the ecologies of the Agrarian Reform in Colombia's Caribbean Coast (1961-1984)

Paper 3

Georg Fischer

Aarhus University, Denmark

Agrarian colonization, environmental knowledge and Indigenous 'integration'. The Cotoca Project in eastern Bolivia, 1955-62



0905-119

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **The Planet: Environmental Conflicts and Political Spaces in History**

Organiser

Lucas Mueller

University of Geneva, Switzerland

Chair

Libby Robin

Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Lucas Mueller

University of Geneva, Switzerland

Sabine Clarke

University of York, United Kingdom

Christophe Bonneuil

School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences (EHESS), France

Simone Müller

University of Augsburg, Germany

Etienne Benson

Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Germany

Andrea Westermann

University of Konstanz, Germany



0906-378

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Water Conflict, Negotiation, and Mediation in Alpine and Pyrenean areas between the 15th and the 20th century (H)**

Organiser

Salvatore Valenti

Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy

Chair

Giacomo Bonan

University of Turin, Italy

■ **Paper 1**

Salvatore Valenti

Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy

Water conflicts in late nineteenth-century Italy: the struggle for Milan's aqueduct, 1881-1891.

Paper 2

Rachele Scuro

Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy (V)

Moving mills or irrigated moats? The role of water between economics and environment in the early modern Venetian State.

Paper 3

Matteo Di Tullio

University of Pavia, Italy

Contested Water. Natural resources, economic activities, and sustainability problems in northern Italy during the early modern period

Paper 4

Anna Maria Stagno

University of Genoa, Italy

The materiality of conflicts and the shared use of water. The canals of Callastre, Eyne and Rondole between the 18th and 20th centuries



0908-319

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

Unitobler
F 023

■ **Pastoral mountains in the modernization era. A historical inquiry into the environmental agency of cattle breeding research and extension (1960s-1990s)**

Organiser

Charlène Bouvier

Université Lumière Lyon 2, France

Chair

Floor Haalboom

Erasmus University Rotterdam Medical Center, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Pierre Cornu

Université Lumière Lyon 2 & INRAE, France

The legacy of the French cattle breeding law of 1966 in pastoral mountains. Applied animal genetics between general and situated rationality

Paper 2

Charlène Bouvier

Université Lumière Lyon 2, France

Managing permanent grasslands and rangelands of the Larzac in the modernization decades. The challenges of understanding and promoting a mediterranean herbaceous socioecosystem

■ **Paper 3**

David Drevon

INRAE, France

The modernization of sheep production in Northern Massif Central: Historical and ecological assessment of a development scheme (1960s-1990s)

Paper 4

Pierre Le Gall

Laboratory of Rural Studies of Lyon, France

Cattle breeding in the Massif Central at the center of a research swaying between standardization and adaptation to mountainous environment (1960s-1990s)



0909-418

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

Unitobler
F-105

■ **Landscapes and Infrastructures of Extraction (1920-1980)**

Organiser

Lena Krause

University of Freiburg, Germany

Chair

Melanie Arndt

University of Freiburg, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Lukas Becker

University Of Geneva, Switzerland

Landscapes of Resistance – Oil Extraction, Environment, and Labor Movements.

Paper 2

Lena Krause

University of Freiburg, Germany

From Ertsberg to Hamburg: Infrastructures of Copper Mining

Paper 3

Onur Inal

University of Vienna, Austria

The «Coal Line»: Energy Transportation and the Efforts to Transform Turkey to a Fossil Fuel Country in the Interwar Period



0910-C03

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Mountains at war**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Oksana Nagornaja

University of Tübingen, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Daniel Marc Segesser

University of Bern, Switzerland

Visualizing warfare in the mountains: What photographic records do and do not tell about war in high altitude on the Stelvio frontline 1915-1918

Paper 2

Alejandro Pérez-Olivares

University of La Laguna, Spain

Integrating landscape to defend the island. The Vilaflor road and its environmental impact during the Second World War.

Paper 3

Margaret Sutton

University of Notre Dame, USA

«Freedom of the Hills»: The 10th Mountain Division and the Reimagining of the Vertical Frontier

Paper 4

Corinna Röver

Linköping University, Sweden

Human-Animal Relations in the Mountains of Northern Europe, 1940-1945



0911-163

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Book lounge: The League of Nations and the Protection of the Environment**

Organiser

Omer Aloni

Peres Academic Center, Rehovot, Israel

■ **Presenter**

Omer Aloni

Peres Academic Center, Rehovot, Israel

The League of Nations and the Protection of the Environment



Swiss Army Skijumpers, Umbrail, 1916.
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1000-113

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Futures of Water History II: Where should we go from here?**

Organiser

Martin Schmid

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

Chairs

Martin Schmid

BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

Ellen Fenzel Arnold

University of Stavanger, Norway

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Marianna Dudley

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Maurits Ertsen

Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

Ruth Morgan

Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

Giacomo Parrinello

Center for History at Sciences Po (CHSP), France

Lise Sedrez

Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil



1001-C13

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

UniS
A 022

■ **Commodities, markets, environments (H)**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Julia Lajus
Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Germany & Columbia University, New York, USA

■ **Paper 1**
Victoria Østerberg
University of Agder, Norway

Plastification of Life in Three Southern-Norwegian Coastal Communities between 1950 and 1990

Paper 2
Michael Zeheter
University of Trier, Germany

Commodified Nature: The Making of Natural Mineral Water as a Health Product

Paper 3
Kunyan Zheng
Trinity College Dublin, Ireland (V)

Environmental changes, English Society, and the London Fish Market, c. 1640-1700

Paper 4
Gašper Oitzl
National Museum of Slovenia, Slovenia

Use and Management of Natural Resources in the Ironmaking in the Slovenian Territory between 14th and 16th Centuries



1002-379

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

UniS
A-122

■ **The global struggle for land: 19th and 20th centuries**

Organiser
Emiliano Travieso
Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain

Chair
Simone Gingrich
BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

■ **Paper 1**
Juan Infante-Amate
University of Granada, Spain

Who deforested Latin America? The rise of global trade and the expansion of agricultural frontiers (c. 1880-2018)

Paper 2
Dimitrios Theodoridis
Stockholm University, Sweden

The ecological foundations of British trade in the 19thC

Paper 3
Emiliano Travieso
Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain

Ghost pastures in Uruguay, 1870-1930



1004-359

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

Unitobler
F 005

■ **Who governs the transformation of the Alpine landscape? Some reflections on the Swiss Alps in the second part of the 20th century**

Organiser
Philippe Vonnard
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

Chair
Claude Hauser
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**
Caterina Franco [et al.]
University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Tourist development in Val d'Hérens and protection of nature (1970-2000). Questioning actor's discourses around some non-realized projects

Paper 2
Philippe Vonnard
University of Fribourg, Switzerland

When the «plains» were thinking about the future of the Alpine regions. The case of the 1974 international symposium «The Future of the Alps»

Paper 3
Grégory Quin
University of Lausanne, Switzerland

When alpine skiing was (finally) democratised. Some milestones around the establishment of the Club Méditerranée in St. Moritz in the 1960s.



1005-210

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **From different places and through multiples lenses: Memories, histories and measures of burning landscapes (H)**

Organiser

Inês Gomes

NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal

Chair

Ana Isabel Queiroz

NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal

■ **Paper 1**

Mica Jorgenson

University of Stavanger, Norway (V)

Bureaucratic Burning: Beginning an Environmental History of Prescribed Fire in Norway

Paper 2

Myriam Amri

Harvard University, Cambridge MA, USA (V)

A Border on Fire: Pyromanes and colonizers in the Kroumirie

Paper 3

Miguel Carmo

NOVA University Lisbon, School of Social Sciences and Humanities (NOVA FCSH), Portugal

The burning landscapes of Monchique: in search of a people's history of extreme fires in the mountains of southern Portugal



1007-408

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 022**

■ **Political Mountains? Nineteenth-century Climate Discussions between Europe, Africa and South America**

Organiser

Falko Schnicke

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Chair

Mona Bieling

Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland & Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Falko Schnicke

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Glaciers, Volcanoes and Alpine Forests: Montane Climate Interpretations in Nineteenth-Century European Regional Newspapers

Paper 2

Sabrina Sigel

University of Geneva, Switzerland

Public debates about human-induced climate change in the Serra do Mar mountain range, Brazil, 1850-1930

Paper 3

Karolin Wetjen

University of Kassel, Germany

Mountain Climates. Modern Debates on health and climate



1008-C09

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 023**

■ **Pastoralism**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Daniel Marc Segesser

University of Bern, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Biswajit Sarmah

Independent Scholar, India

Inventing lawlessness: Pastoralism in Colonial Assam

Paper 2

Suraj Pratap Singh Bhati

Ambedkar University of Delhi, Kashmir Gate, India

Sacred Ecologies, Pastoral Systems and 'Waste' Lands: State and Community Narratives of Environmental Commons in the Thar desert, western India

Paper 3

Eugene Costello

University College Cork, Ireland & Stockholm University, Sweden

The Adaptability and Influence of Upland Pastoralists in North-west Europe, c.1300-1800



1009-187

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Sounds of Nature: Soundscapes, Topographies, and Histories of Environment**

Organiser

Martin Willis

Cardiff University, United Kingdom

Chair

Martin Willis

Cardiff University, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Wilko Graf von Hardenberg

Humboldt University Berlin, Germany

Preserving Quiet. Sound, Tourism, and Nature Conservation in European Mountains

Paper 2

Anne Hehl

Humboldt University Berlin, Germany

Feelings for Nature. Valuing Naturalness through Sound

Paper 3

Jamie Castell

Cardiff University, United Kingdom

«Startling Sounds»: Wordsworth's Soundscapes and Environmental Awareness

Paper 4

Francesca Mackenney

Cardiff University, United Kingdom

«Heard in Every Vale»: The Corncrake, John Clare and Kathleen Jamie



1010-313

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Geographies of Entanglement and Extraction: Mountains, Oceans and Ecosystems in South Asian Environmental History (H)**

Organiser

Budhaditya Das

Ambedkar University Delhi, India

Chair

Jim Mills

University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Mayank Kumar

Indira Gandhi National Open University, India (V)

Monsoon, Mountains and Creation of divergent livelihood patterns

Paper 2

Justin Mathew

University of Delhi, India (V)

Urbanisation of the Sahyadris: The History of the Munnar-Cochin Plantation Hill Road (c. 1860-1939)

Paper 3

Shaina Sehgal

WSP, Canada

Isolation and connection in the early modern Indian ocean world: Case of the Nicobar Islands

Paper 4

Budhaditya Das

Ambedkar University Delhi, India

In pursuit of «the most important timber tree»: Teak, science and empire in 18th and 19th century India



1011-350

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Walking through environmental history with Ramon Gonzalez. A discussion on Prof. Angus Wright's legacy. (H)**

Organiser

Marco Armiero

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Chair

Marco Armiero

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Marco Armiero

Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

Stefania Barca

University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain

Eunice Nodari

Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil (V)

Sandro Dutra e Silva

State University of Goiás, Brazil (V)

Donald Worster

University of Kansas, Lawrence KS, USA



1012-496

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **Workshop: UN & development policy**

Organiser
EnvHist4P

Chair
Adam Izdebski
Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology, Germany

■ **Presenters**

Frances Colon
Center for American Progress, Energy and Environment & The President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, USA

Pedro Conceição
Human Development Report Office, United Nations Development Programme, USA



1013-C07

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Glaciers (H)**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Christian Rohr
University of Bern, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Sandra Lösch
University of Bern, Switzerland

A blessing or a curse? The revealing of past and present human remains in Swiss alpine glaciers

■ **Paper 2**

Christian James Drury
Durham University, United Kingdom

Glacier tours in the Northern Playground: Norwegian mountain landscapes in British travel writing, 1850-1914

■ **Paper 3**

Tatiana Saburova
Indiana University, Bloomington, USA (V)

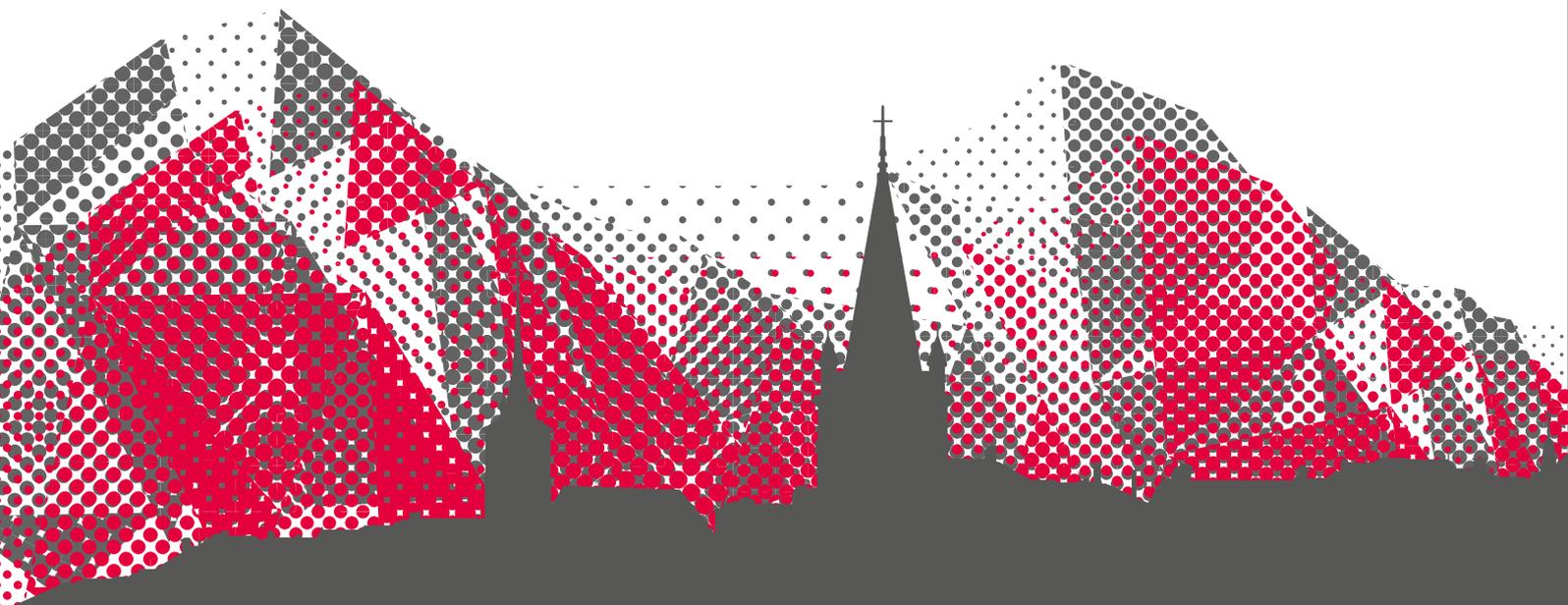
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Friday, 25 August 2023

Sessions





1200-190

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Dredging, Flooding and Draining: Seeking to Control Rivers in Britain and the United States, 1750-1950**

Organiser

Matthew Evenden

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

Chair

Graeme Wynn

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

■ **Paper 1**

Matthew Evenden

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada

Dredging the Thames: The Ballast Trade, the Riverbed and the Transport of Gravels, 1750-1850

Paper 2

Uwe Lübken

Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Vanport and the Columbia River: An Environmental History



1201-374

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Frozen Time in Melting Ice: Seeing and Scaling Climates in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries**

Organiser

Alexis Rider

University of London, United Kingdom

Chair

Lachlan Fleetwood

Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Thomas Simpson

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

The politics of periodicity: glaciers, climate theorising, and empire

Paper 2

Floris Winckel

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Snowflakes as Archives

Paper 3

Alexis Rider

University of London, United Kingdom

The Visual Language of Glaciology: Etudes sur les Glaciers and the Technicality of Deep Time



1202-129

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Nature, Culture, the Garden in Early Modern and Modern Europe**

Organiser

Judith Vitale

University of Zurich, Switzerland

Chairs

Judith Vitale

University of Zurich, Switzerland

Émilie-Anne Pépy

Université Savoie Mont-Blanc, France

■ **Paper 1**

Edwin Rose

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Assembling God's Global Environment in the Cambridge Botanic Garden

Paper 2

Louise Couëffé

Université d'Angers, France

Indigenous plants and Regional Nature. Garden and herbaria in the Alps and Western France in the late 19th Century

Paper 3

Halea Ruffiner

University of Zurich, Switzerland

Discoveries in the Urban Flora of Zurich Amid Concerns over Nature Preservation in Switzerland around 1900



1203-308

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Air pollution in the modern age**

Organiser

Wout Saelens

University of Antwerp, Belgium

Chair

Peter Thorsheim

University of North Carolina, Charlotte, USA

■ **Paper 1**

Wout Saelens

University of Antwerp, Belgium

The social experience of the transition to coal. Popular reactions against smoke pollution in the early industrial city: Ghent, c. 1780-1880

Paper 2

Samy Bounoua

Université de Lille, France

The insoluble problem of industrial fumes in the Lille region, 1810-1865

Paper 3

Janne Mäkiranta

University of Turku, Finland

The Decline of Lichens: Using Urban Flora as a Measure of Clean Air in Twentieth Century Europe

Paper 4

Stéphane Frioux

Université Lumière Lyon 2, France

From industry to urban lifestyles: changing faces of air pollution (France, 1950s-1970s)



1204-384

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**UniS
F 005**

■ **From the mountains to the river mouth. Sedimentary processes and alternative genealogies of river basin management**

Organiser

Santiago Gorostiza

Sciences Po, France

Chair

Debjani Bhattacharyya

University of Zurich, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Giacomo Parrinello

Sciences Po, France

Watershed Governance and Sedimentary Continuity in the Po River Basin, 1927-1989

Paper 2

Saumya Pandey

Chr. Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway

The «origins» of Ganga basin sediments: a 20th century tale of the «Himalayan-Ganges Problem»

Paper 3

Santiago Gorostiza

Sciences Po, France

«Reducing all kinds of sediment»: The Ebro River Basin Authority (1926) and the axiom of sediment as nuisance



1205-254

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **«The Plains of the Sea»: DEEPMED, the Deep Mediterranean Environment, and HGIS**

Organiser

Lino Camprubi

Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

Chair

Lino Camprubi

Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Alberto Celis

Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

Effie Dorovitsa

Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

Basak Sarac

Manchester University, United Kingdom

María Villarín

Universidad de Sevilla, Spain



1206-368

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

Unotobler
F 021

■ **Toward a (Re)Definition of Mid-Mountain Environments**

Organiser

Benjamin Furst

Université de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France

Chair

Benjamin Furst

Université de Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France

■ **Paper 1**

Florie Giacona

Institut national de recherche pour l'agriculture, l'alimentation et l'environnement, France

The Construction of Differentiated Mountain Spaces and its Implications: the Invisibility of Avalanche Risk in the Vosges Mountains.

■ **Paper 2**

Claire Milon

Université de Sorbonne & Université de Strasbourg, France

One Step at a Time. Hiking in the German Mid-Mountains at the Turn of the 20th Century

■ **Paper 3**

Jean-Baptiste Ortlieb

Université de Strasbourg, France & University of Antwerp, Belgium

High-Vosges Summits: Interdisciplinary Approach to the Modern Construction of a Mid-Mountain Area.

■ **Paper 4**

Valentin Chevassu

Université de Franche-Comté, Besançon, France

Morvan and Jura through medieval and modern periods: interdisciplinary approach of land-use evolution in two mid-mountain areas



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1207-194

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

Unitobler
F 022

■ **Nuclear Environments. Waste, Animals, Water and Infrastructure in the 20th and 21st centuries**

Organisers

Achim Klüppelberg

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Aske Hennelund Nielsen

Friedrich Alexander University, Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

Chair

Melina Antonia Buns

University of Stavanger, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

Aske Hennelund Nielsen

Friedrich Alexander University, Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany

A Global Nuclear Environmental Infrastructure – The World Meteorological Organization and the International Atomic Energy Agency’s Global Fallout Monitoring Program in the 1960s

Paper 2

Axel Sievers

Linköping University, Sweden

Nuclear Space and Storage Natures: Fixation of Ecologies, Naturalization of Waste and Uneven Development

■ **Paper 3**

Achim Klüppelberg

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Joining the Dnepr Cascade. An Environmental Water-History of Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant, 1950-1986

Paper 4

Anna Storm

Linköping University, Sweden

Helen Rebecca Ingeborg Öhnfeldt

Linköping University, Sweden

Caring for wild animals at nuclear power plants: A local emotion management device?



1208-244

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

Unitobler
F 023

■ **Imperial Ice: Colonialism, Nationalism, Gender, and the Emergence of Modern Glaciological Knowledge (1870-1930)**

Organiser

Tatyana Bakhmetyeva

University of Rochester, USA

Chair

Katja Doose

University of Fribourg, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Christine Bichsel

University of Fribourg, Switzerland

That giant glacier. The discovery of Fedchenko Glacier by Russian Colonial Science in Turkestan

Paper 2

Tatyana Bakhmetyeva

University of Rochester, USA

Muscles for the Empire: Masculinity, Colonialism, and Soviet Glaciology in the Context of the 1928 Alai-Pamir Expedition

Paper 3

Kirill Levinson

European Humanities University, Vilnius, Lithuania

Scholars, Mountaineers, Functionaries, and Locals in the 1928 Pamir-Alai Expedition

Paper 4

Stewart Weaver

University of Rochester, USA

Glaciers of Destiny: Richard Finsterwalder and the 1934 German Nanga Parbat Expedition



1209-460

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Mountains of nutrients, plains of soy: Global connections between the hotspots and shadow places of the soy web (1/3) (H)**

Organiser

Floor Haalboom

Erasmus University Rotterdam Medical Center, The Netherlands

Chair

Floor Haalboom

Erasmus University Rotterdam Medical Center, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Ernst Langthaler

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Suppliers, brokers, customers: Soy's global trade network since the 1950s

Paper 2

Nathaly Yumi da Silva

Universidade Federal da Fronteira Sul, Brazil

Claiton da Silva

Universidade Federal da Fronteira Sul, Brazil

Brazilian Soy Stories: Connected sustainability histories & futures

Paper 3

Evelien de Hoop

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands (V)

Caroline Kreysel

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Dutch Soy Stories: Connected sustainability histories & futures



1210-C10

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Contested conservation in mountain areas (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Kristian Martinus Mennen

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Zoe Lauri

European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Alpine Gardens and Unified Italy: Preserving Nature to Legitimise the Nation (1880s-1920s)

Paper 2

Alexandre Elsig

EPFL Lausanne, Switzerland

The Clean Air of the Mountain? Industry, Tourism, and Nature Conservation in the French and Swiss Alps in the 20th century

Paper 3

Alexander Boyd

Northumbria University, Newcastle, United Kingdom (V)

Cape Wrath – Mountains, munitions and military conservation in Northern Scotland.



1212-C16

Friday 25.08.2023 / 9:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **Plants and cultivation**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Lucas Mueller

University of Geneva, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Moritz von Brescius

University of Bern, Switzerland

The Limits of Growth: The Verticalities of Rubber Plantations in British India

Paper 2

Oleksandr Polianichev

Södertörn University, Sweden

Tea and Bamboo for the Russian Empire: The Introduction of Subtropical Plants to the South Caucasus

Paper 3

Elizabeth Rachel Williams

University of Massachusetts, Lowell, USA

From Arid Mountains to Irrigated Plains: Cultivating the Desert's Edge in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1850-1940



1300

Friday 25.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**UniS
S 003**

digital broadcast:
Unitobler – F 021, F 022

■ **Keynote Lecture: Tenacious: An alternative history of dogs from across the ocean**

Keynote Speaker

Claudia M Leal

Universidad de los Andes, Colombia

Introduction

Wilko Graf von Hardenberg

Humboldt University Berlin, Germany



1400-344

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Locating Women in Climate Histories: Past, Present, and Praxis (H)**

Organiser

Emma Moesswilde

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA

Chair

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■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Yuan Julian Chen

Duke University, Durham NC, USA

Georgina Endfield

University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

Harriet Mercer

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom (V)

Emma Moesswilde

Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA



1401-229

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**UniS
A 022**

■ **On the history of nature conservation and rewilding in Switzerland and Europe in general**

Organiser

Stefanie Gubler

Swiss Academy of Sciences (SCNAT) Bern, Switzerland

Chairs

Stefanie Gubler

Swiss Academy of Sciences (SCNAT) Bern, Switzerland

Patrick Kupper

University of Innsbruck, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Valeria Braun

Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

Andreas Haller

Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

Annemarie Polderman

Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria

Timelines of tension: trajectories of nature park creation in the Tyrolian Alps

Paper 2

Anna-Katharina Wöbse

Justus Liebig University Gießen, Germany

Follow the tracks! Rewilding Europe in the 20th century

Paper 3

Tamara Estermann

Swiss National Park, Switzerland

Ruedi Haller

Swiss National Park, Switzerland

Two Glances at the Landscape: Rephotography in the Swiss National Park



1402-221

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Dynamic environments, human population and economy: History of grasslands and mosaic landscapes in highlands and surrounding lowlands**

Organiser

Žiga Zwitter

University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

Chair

Arnoud Jensen

University of Antwerp, Belgium

■ **Paper 1**

Borut Toškan

Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Slovenia

Archaeozoologically inferred paleoenvironmental oscillations on the Karst Plateau (SW Slovenia and NE Italy) in Late Pleistocene and Holocene

Paper 2

Péter Szabó

Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

«We have just launched a completely new and unique venture»: Successes and failures to utilize marginal mountain grasslands in northern Moravia since the Middle Ages

■ **Paper 3**

Žiga Zwitter

University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

Towards a complex understanding of grassland agroecosystems under dynamic environmental and human conditions in the modern period: selected topic from mountains and plains of the Eastern Alps

Paper 4

Susanne Riedel

Agroscope, Switzerland

Driving forces of biodiversity change in historical grassland plots



1403-296

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**UniS
A-126**

■ **The Ecological Body in a Toxic World. Environment and Health in the late Soviet Union, 1960s–1990s**

Organiser

Marc Elie

CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, CERCEC, France

Chairs

Klaus Gestwa

University of Tübingen, Germany

Katja Doose

University of Fribourg, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Marin Coudreau

CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, CERCEC, France

The Health Consequences of Agrochemicals in the late Soviet Union

Paper 2

Irina Andryushchenko

University of Tübingen, Germany

The Case of Lidiya Novikova: Cancer Experience and the Art of Suffering in the Soviet Union

Paper 3

Marc Elie

CNRS Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, CERCEC, France

Ust'-Kamenogorsk: Protests against the Military Industrial Complex in late-Soviet Kazakhstan



1404-C11

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Writing the mountain**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Christof Mauch

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Nicolas de Félice

University of Geneva, Switzerland

The mountain and the lake: topographical contrasts between Lake Geneva and the Alpine region from Rousseau to 19th century travellers

Paper 2

Kadri Tüür

Tallinn University, Estonia

Estonian environmentalism expanded: mountains in Estonian travel writing

Paper 3

Nirmalendu Maiti

Mahishadal Raj College, India

Disintegrated Mountains: Colonial Himalaya and Environmental Disjunction in Stephen Alter's *In the Jungles of the Night*

Paper 4

Steve De Hailes

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

Mountains of the Medieval Mind: Redefining Highland Topographies in Works of Middle English Literature



1405-128

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **Militarised landscapes: mountains and plains on the eastern and south-western fronts of the First World War (H)**

Organiser

Kerstin Von Lingen

University of Vienna, Austria

Chair

Kerstin Von Lingen

University of Vienna, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Gustavo Corni

University of Trento, Italy (V)

Mountains at war: Transformations of the Alpine landscape in Trentino from 1866 to 1918

Paper 2

Francesco Frizzera

Museo Storico Italiano della Guerra, Rovereto, Italy (V)

Tyrol 1861-1914. The impact of mountain fortifications on landscape, economic development and environment.

Paper 3

Oksana Nagornaja

University of Tübingen, Germany

Floodings and floodplain marshes in Galicia and Polessie in the strategy of Russian armies in the First World War (1914-1917).



1406-154

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Coal and Modernity**

Organiser

Charles-François Mathis

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France

Chair

Marianna Dudley

University of Bristol, United Kingdom

■ **Paper 1**

Andrew Watson

University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada

Fuelling the Big Smoke: Coal Imports to Toronto, Ontario, 1850-1930

Paper 2

Naomi Yuval-Naeh

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Coal's Histories: Narrating Coal's Past and Thinking about its Future in 19th-century Britain

Paper 3

Charles-François Mathis

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France

Morris & Coal: Energy and sobriety

Paper 4

Siegfried Evens

KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden

The Cradle of Nuclear Energy: How Coal Shaped Reactors and Nuclear Safety



1407-261

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

Unitobler
F 022

■ **Atomic Rivers**

Organiser

Alicia Gutting

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Chair

Alicia Gutting

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

■ **Paper 1**

Alicia Gutting

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Per Högselius

*KTH Royal Institute of Technology
Stockholm, Sweden*

Nuclearized River Basins: Comparing
the Rhine, the Danube and the Elbe

Paper 2

Agnès Vilette

*University of Southampton, United
Kingdom*

A river's story: the St Hélène's radioactive
biography

■ **Paper 3**

Christian Götter

TU Braunschweig, Germany

Accepted to Cool – Conflicts about
Cooling Technologies for Riverside
Nuclear Power Plants

Paper 4

Louis Fagon

*École des hautes études en sciences
sociales, France*

The nuclear industry along the Rhône,
an industry like any other? Debates
and regulation of water use, thermal
and radioactive pollution by nuclear
installations from the 1950s to the
1980



1408-235

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

Unitobler
F 023

■ **Belonging and Non-Belonging in
marine environments in the time of
the accelerating biodiversity loss**

Organiser

Otto Latva

University of Turku, Finland

Chair

Matti O. Hannikainen

University of Helsinki, Finland

■ **Paper 1**

Otto Latva

University of Turku, Finland

The shared history of humans and
great cormorants in the Finnish sea
area since the late 19th century.

Paper 2

Heta Lähdesmäki

University of Turku, Finland

Rats and birds as urban neighbours:
Helsinki as a multispecies coastal city

Paper 3

Kirsi Sonck-Rautio

University of Turku, Finland

Co-existing with green-blue-algae –
perspectives from history and present
day



1409-463

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Mountains of nutrients, plains of soy: Global connections between the hotspots and shadow places of the soy web (2/3)**

Organiser

Floor Haalboom

*Erasmus University Medical Center
Rotterdam, The Netherlands*

Chair

Erik van der Vleuten

*Technical University Eindhoven, The
Netherlands*

■ **Paper 1**

Maximilian Martsch

*Johannes Kepler University Linz, Aus-
tria*

«Edelsoja»: Commercializing soy flour
in the Great Depression and the Se-
cond World War

Paper 2

Gabriel Tober

*Johannes Kepler University Linz, Aus-
tria*

From niche to mainstream? Actor-net-
works around soy since the 1970s

■ **Paper 3**

Claiton Marcio da Silva

*Universidade Federal da Fronteira Sul,
Brazil*

Samira P. Moretto

*Universidade Federal da Fronteira Sul,
Brazil*

A Brazilian vegetable chicken for
Singapore's tables and other stories: a
multi-layered analysis of soy ubiquity
between Asia and Latin America

Paper 4

Floor Haalboom

*Erasmus University Medical Center
Rotterdam, The Netherlands*

What the focus on soy makes invisible:
Feeding industrial livestock anything
from cassava to fossil fuels in the Net-
herlands (1954-present)



1410-424

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Aluminium Moving South: Social and Environmental Implications (1/2) (H)**

Organiser

Simon Lobach

Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland

Chairs

Anne Dalmasso

Université Grenoble Alpes, France

Yun Zhai

*Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne,
France*

■ **Paper 1**

Yun Zhai

*Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne,
France*

A Comparative Study of Sustainable
Development Strategies in the Chinese
and International Aluminium Compa-
nies Since 1994

Paper 2

Pierre Lanthier

*Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières,
Canada*

«Moving South», a new chapter: the
Case of the Indian Aluminium Industry



1411-C01

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **More than human urban environments (H)**

Organiser
ESEH Programme Committee

Chair
Kate Stevens
University of Waikato, New Zealand

■ **Paper 1**
Matthew Holmes
University of Stavanger, Norway

Avian Architects: Urban Sparrows, Nest-Building, and Animal Minds

Paper 2
Mustafa Emir Küçük
Bogazici University, Turkey

Horses: Working Animals for the Constantinople Tramway Company

Paper 3
Andrea Gaynor
University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia (V)

Wild cities: emotion and environment

Paper 4
Dominik Kaim
Jagiellonian University Krakow, Poland

Wildland-urban interface as the arena of human-wildlife interactions in the Polish Carpathians



1412-441

Friday 25.08.2023 / 14:15–15:45

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **How do we become environmental historians?**

Organiser
Daive Martino
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Chairs
Isobel Akerman
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Daive Martino
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters**
Greg Bankoff
Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

Mathijs Boom
Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Petra J.E.M. van Dam
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Julia Fine
Stanford University, United States of America

Clare Hickman
Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Sverker Sörlin
KTH Stockholm, Sweden

■ **Paper 3**
Hildete de Moraes Vodopives
Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France (V)

Economic growth and sustainability: Challenges of the setup of the aluminium industry Brazil

Paper 4
Simon Lobach
Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland

Afterlives of aluminium: The case of Venezuela



1500-400

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**UniS
S 003**

■ **Urban floodplains on the way to the «Fluvial Anthroposphere» – concept and case studies**

Organiser

Gerrit Jasper Schenk

Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany

Chair

Lukas Werther

University of Tübingen, Germany

■ **Paper 1**

Gerrit Jasper Schenk

Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany

The «Fluvial Anthroposphere» – a new concept for floodplain dynamics

Paper 2

Iris Nießen

University of Jena, Germany

Development of Urban Floodplains – Sources of Urban Core Archaeology in Southern Germany

Paper 3

Raphael Longoni

Technical University of Darmstadt, Germany

From fascine works to river walls – material developments in the medieval floodplain colonization of Fribourg (Switzerland)



1501-C17

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**UniS
A 022**

■ **Politics and environments (H)**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Roberta Biasillo

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

■ **Paper 1**

Leo Chu

University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

Security through Diversity: Multiple Cropping Research in Upland Southeast Asia, 1964–1982

Paper 2

Libardo Andrés Gómez-Estrada

University of Toronto, Canada (V)

War on the Commons. Fluvial Geographies and Development Policies in the Andean Region

Paper 3

Phia Steyn

University of Stirling, United Kingdom

The environmental impact of war and conflict in post-colonial Africa: a historiographical survey of English language publications

Paper 4

Kati Lindström

KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden

Who saved Antarctica? On the Heroic Era of Environmental NGOs in the Antarctic politics



1502-323

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**UniS
A-122**

■ **Meat Matters: Social, Cultural, Economic, and Environmental Motivations for Including and Excluding Meat in 20th-century Diets**

Organiser

Efrat Gilad

University of Bern, Switzerland

Chair

Yuan Julian Chen

Duke University, USA

■ **Paper 1**

Julia Malitska

Södertörn University, Sweden

«It is not a deterioration of the nutrition of the masses that we need, but its improvement»: Scientific Knowledge, Life Reform and the «Meat Question» in the Late Russian Empire, 1870s – 1917

Paper 2

Tatsuya Mitsuda

Keio University, Japan

Questioning Meat: Anxieties about Meat Production and Consumption in Modernizing Japan

Paper 3

Efrat Gilad

University of Bern, Switzerland

Meat in the Heat: Climate & Diet in the Zionist Settler Project in British Mandate Palestine (1920s-1940s)

Paper 4

Melina Teubner

University of Bern, Switzerland

Poultry consumption in Brazil and Argentina – the integration of chicken meat into the consumption habits of traditionally meat-eating nations



1503-439

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**UniS
A-126**

■ **Poisoning mountain and plains. – Pesticide practices and prescriptive technologies in hybrid landscapes 1930 – 2000.**

Organiser

May-Brith Ohman Nielsen
University of Agder, Norway

Chair

Victoria Østerberg
University of Agder, Norway

■ **Paper 1**

May-Brith Ohman Nielsen
University of Agder, Norway

Poisoning hills and trees – Pesticides spraying with helicopters in forestry 1950-1997.

Paper 2

Anne Jorunn Frøyen
Jaermuseet, Norway

Poisoning planes and sheep.

Paper 3

Anton Sveding
University of Agder, Norway

Poisoning plantations and fruit. Pesticide spraying in horticulture and fruit farming.



1504-C20

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F 005**

■ **Mountains as retreat, mountains as bulwarks**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Marco Armiero
Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain

■ **Paper 1**

Matteo Proto
University of Bologna, Italy

Valerio Salvini
University of Bologna, Italy

Italian geographies of mountain chains: empowering the nation along the Alpine watershed

Paper 2

Geraint J. Morgan
University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Uplands, Wild Spaces and Safety during the Welsh 'Age of Conquest' (c. 1066-1283)

Paper 3

Tilak Tewari
Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

Hill Stations in the British Empire: A Comparative and Environmental History (1820s-1920s)



1505-C23

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F 013**

■ **Environmental heritage, museums, and education**

Organiser

ESEH Programme Committee

Chair

Martin Knoll
University of Salzburg, Austria

■ **Paper 1**

Marie-Theres Fojuth
University of Stavanger, Norway

Mountain Museums: Curating Nature, Culture and Climate Beyond the Tree Line

Paper 2

Marko Mikael Marila
Linköping University, Sweden

Heritage ecologies and contemporary art

Paper 3

Marie Stéphanie Florine Dubosson
Haute Ecole Pédagogique Vaud, Lausanne, Switzerland

Teaching environmental history at schools: example of the canton de Vaud (Switzerland)

Paper 4

Finn Arne Jørgensen
University of Stavanger, Norway

Rephotography as environmental history method



1506-175

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F 021**

■ **Mountains/plains interactions in early modern Alps: the systems of floatation**

Organiser

Katia Occhi

Fondazione Bruno Kessler-ISIG Trento, Italy

Chair

Katia Occhi

Fondazione Bruno Kessler-ISIG Trento, Italy

■ **Paper 1**

Joschka Meier

University of Bern, Switzerland

Dams, Disasters, and Disputes: The Management of Rivers and Associated Infrastructure by Rural Communities in the Alps during the Late Middle Ages

Paper 2

Agnese Visconti

University of Milan, Italy

Investigations into floatation in Lombardy between the 18th and 19th centuries

Paper 3

Claudio Lorenzini

Laboratorio di Storia delle Alpi Mendrisio, Switzerland

Katia Occhi

Fondazione Bruno Kessler-ISIG Trento, Italy

Wood Supplies and Waterways in the Eastern Alps during the Early Modern Period: the Role of Floatation Revised



1507-266

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F 022**

■ **Placing and Displacing Nuclear Power: Exploring the Socio-Ecological Entanglements of Nuclear Facilities' Afterlives**

Organiser

Davide Orsini

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Chair

Anna Storm

Linköping University, Sweden

■ **Paper 1**

Melina Antonia Buns

University of Stavanger, Norway

Transporting waste, transforming natures: how nuclear waste treatment challenges the boundaries of (non-) nuclear environments

Paper 2

Petra Tjitske Kalshoven

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Conjuring the green in nuclear decommissioning: The case of Sellafield

Paper 3

Davide Orsini

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

How to dismantle an atomic plant: The emergence of nuclear decommissioning as an environmental and economic challenge during the 1970s



1508-420

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F 023**

■ **Aluminium Moving South: Social and Environmental Implications (2/2) (H)**

Organiser

Simon Lobach

IHEID, Switzerland

Chairs

Dominique Barjot

Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France

Simon Lobach

IHEID, Switzerland

■ **Paper 1**

Olivier Chatterji

Université Grenoble Alpes, France

Local societies, Oligopolies, Development. A History of French resistance movements to industrial pollution from the «Aluminium valleys» of the Alps to the «Aluminium capitals» of the Global South

Paper 2

Edy-Claude Okalla Bana

Université de Québec à Trois-Rivières, Canada (V)

Alucam and the inauguration of a corporate social responsibility policy towards the local communities of Cameroon (1952-2014)



1509-466

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F-105**

■ **Mountains of nutrients, plains of soy: Global connections between the hotspots and shadow places of the soy web (3/3) (H)**

Organiser

Floor Haalboom

Erasmus University Rotterdam Medical Center, The Netherlands

Chair

Evelien de Hoop

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands (V)

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Claiton Marcio da Silva

Universidade Federal da Fronteira Sul, Brazil

Floor Haalboom

Erasmus University Rotterdam Medical Center, The Netherlands

Ernst Langthaler

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Maximilian Martsch

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Gabriel Tober

Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Erik van der Vleuten

Technical University Eindhoven, The Netherlands



1510-396

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F-113**

■ **Environmental and Energy Futures in the 1970s**

Organiser

Jacob Ward

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Chair

Rob Gioielli

University of Cincinnati, USA

■ **Paper 1**

Lise Butler

City University London, United Kingdom

Small is ethical: E.F. Schumacher and the moral foundations of 1970s environmentalism

Paper 2

Laurens Frowijn

Delft University of Technology & Utrecht University, The Netherlands

History of the emergence of the hydrogen economy ideal

Paper 3

Jacob Ward

Maastricht University, The Netherlands

Low Energy Futures and the Market Turn: Energy and Environmental Forecasting in British Government

■ **Paper 3**

Johannes Knierzinger

University of Vienna, Austria

More investors, more domestic control, more value added? Aluminium production on the African continent since the 1970s

Paper 4

Cross Brad

St. Thomas University, Fredericton, Canada

Invisible Indigenous Peoples and Alcan's Hinterland Hydro-electric Developments in Canada



1511-252

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Problems of Place: An Ongoing Conversation on Community, Connection, and Belonging (H)**

Organiser

Elizabeth Hameeteman

Environmental History Now, Germany

Chairs

Elizabeth Hameeteman

Environmental History Now, Germany

Anastasia Day

Environmental History Now, Germany (V)

■ **Presenters of the Roundtable**

Trang Dang

Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom (V)

Knar Gavin

University of Pennsylvania, University Park PA, USA (V)

Kuhelika Ghosh

University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA (V)

Ramya Swayamprakas

Grand Valley State University, Allendale MI, USA (V)

Ana Sekulić

University of Pittsburgh, USA (V)

Kate Stevens

University of Waikato, New Zealand



1512-230

Friday 25.08.2023 / 16:30–18:00

**Unitobler
F-122**

■ **Entire of Itself? Towards an Environmental History of Islands**

Different World Session: Book Lounge

Organiser

Pavla Šimková

Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

Chairs

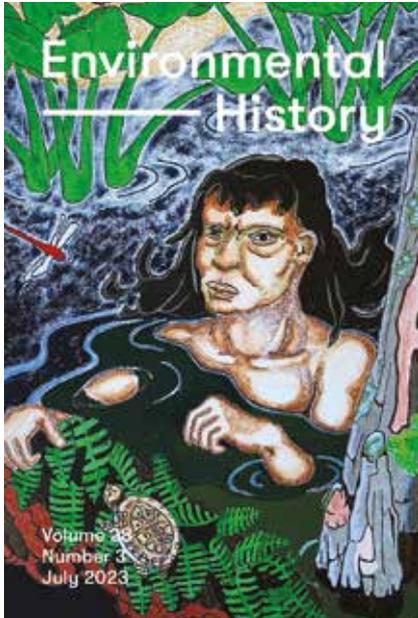
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Poster Sessions



Poster Session I

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 10:30-11:15

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Poster 1

Xinyue Li

University of Manchester, United Kingdom

Fashionable Numbers: Altitude as Science and Embellishment in Mountain Travelogues in Modern China

Poster 2

Alexandra Raeva

ANO Arctic Design School, Russian Federation

Andrei Vinogradov

Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany

The princess of thaw. Human dimensions of climate change in the Altai Highlands (1993-2021)

Poster 3

Cécile Bruyet

University of Antwerp, Belgium

Food from somewhere to someone's plate: urban households' food networks and climate shocks in late medieval Antwerp

Poster 4

Petra J.E.M. Van Dam

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Bob Pierik

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands (V)

Who drinks which water? Plurality, Locality and Environmental (In)justice in Dutch Cities, 1500-1850

Poster 5

Ulrich Koppitz

Medical History Library Düsseldorf, Germany

Mountains and health in medical journals (Germany, 1870s-1918)



Poster Session II

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 10:30-11:15

UniS
Hallway

Poster 6

Christine Pappelau

Independent Scholar, Germany

Sustainable building in the Alps: the «oikonomieia» of historical buildings as 'obstinate resource'

Poster 7

Dmitrijs Porsnovs

University of Stavanger, Norway

Tire Reefs of USA: Road to Hell Paved with Good Intentions

Poster 8

Svitlana Valeriivna Pryshchenko

State University of Infrastructure and Technologies Kyiv, Ukraine (V)

Image of mountains in Swiss travel posters of the XX cent.

Poster 9

Eli Ashkenazi

Oranim College and Beit Berl College & Technion – Israel Institute of Technology, Israel

Roman and Byzantine empires influence on agriculture in the Negev Highlands desert south Israel

Poster 10

Paul Kirschstein

University of Greifswald, Germany

Going against the current. Saving rivers as an act of political empowerment



Poster Session III

Friday 25.08.2023 / 10:30-11:15

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Hallway

Poster 11

Giulia Beltrametti

University of Primorska, Slovenia

Interdisciplinary research and environmental history. A two-year EU-funded project: methods, results, perspectives

Poster 12

Daniel McDermott

University of Rochester, USA

From Acadia to the Harz: Subalpine Restoration as a Potential Turning Point in Nature Conservation

Poster 13

Richard Michael Warren

University of Bern, Switzerland

Monsoon failure, famine in India and the volcanic eruptions of 1831 and 1835

Poster 14

Axel Cerón González

Ondokuz Mayıs University, Turkey (V)

Soil as historical object: Body, space, and thing

Poster 15

Bruno Raguž

University of Zagreb and University of Applied Sciences Baltazar Zaprešić, Croatia (V)

The importance of mountains and wind in choosing a location for the construction of an industry – the example of the Bakar coking plant



Rhone Glacier, 1849. Source: ETHZ e-pic archives, licenced under public domain.

Special Events and Workshops - Overview

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

15:45–16:30 Cafè de l'Environnement I

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

09:00–10:30 ESEH Communication Forum: Postcards and Online Presence

14:15–18:00 Mini workshop in the Swiss Alpine Museum: Exhibiting mountains

15:45–16:30 Cafè de l'Environnement II

16:30–18:00 Environment and History Journal: Early Career Researchers' Forum

19:00–22:00 Documentary film evening
*co-organised by the Environmental Humanities Switzerland
network and the Archive of Rural History,
followed by a light apéro reception*

Thursday, 24 August 2023

11:15–12:45 The «Visual Turn» in Forest History: Photographs as Sources for
forest socio-economic practices and representations

11:15–12:45 Swisstopo Workshop

Friday, 25 August 2023

09:00–10:30 Unlocking pathways: singing and sensing the sociality of tracks and
trails (H)



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Special Events



0214-167

Tuesday 22.08.2023 / 15:45-16:30

Restaurant Ali Baba
Lerchenweg 35

■ Café de l'Environnement I

Organiser

Daniel Marc Segesser
University of Bern, Switzerland



0405-500

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 9:00-10:30

Unitobler
F 013

■ ESEH Communication Forum: Postcards and Online Presence

Organisers

Roberta Biasillo
Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Gilberto Mazzoli
European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Jonatan Palmblad
Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany



0615-494

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 15:45-16:30

Restaurant Ali Baba
Lerchenweg 35

■ Café de l'Environnement II

Organiser

Daniel Marc Segesser
University of Bern, Switzerland



0711-198

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 16:30-18:00

Unitobler
F -121

■ Environment and History Journal: Early Career Researchers' Forum

Organiser

Sarah Johnson
The White Horse Press, United Kingdom

Presenters

David Moon
University of York, United Kingdom

Leona Skelton
Northumbria University, Newcastle, United Kingdom



0715

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 19:00-21:00

UniS
S 003

■ Documentary Film Evening: Films as Sources in Environmental and Agricultural History

This event is followed by light apéro

Organisers

Environmental Humanities Switzerland network

Archives of Rural History

Chair

Marcus Hall
University of Zurich, Switzerland

Discussants

Juri Auderset
University of Bern, Switzerland

Stefan Länzlinger

Archive of Social History Zurich, Switzerland

Peter Moser

Archives of Agrarian History Bern, Switzerland

Thomas Schärer

Zurich University of the Arts, Switzerland



0614

Wednesday 23.08.2023 / 14:15–18:00

Swiss Alpine Museum

Helvetiaplatz 4

■ Mini workshop in the Swiss Alpine Museum: Exhibiting mountains

The Swiss Alpine Museum presents a wide range of topics: identity, mobility, spatial development, tourism, climate change, the Alps between tradition and innovation. The focus is always on the acting human being. Its historical collection (mountain photography, cartography, alpinism) is part of this task.

The museum works together with experts from various social fields and combines cultural and natural science disciplines to create a holistic view. It understands the Alpine region across borders from Slovenia to France and thinks globally when it comes to the relationship between people and the mountains. It appeals to a broad public with its range of events and educational activities and invites them to participate actively: As everyday experts, visitors' opinions are sought.

The mini workshop invites the participants to get to know the multifarious topics and approaches of the Swiss Alpine Museum. In the first part, the scientific staff gives an insight in the concept of selected exhibitions in the past. In the second part, a visit of the current exhibitions will look behind the scenes and focus on the making of and the didactic concept.

Organiser

Beat Hächler

Swiss Alpine Museum, Switzerland



0912-223

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

Unitobler

F-122

■ The «Visual Turn» in Forest History: Photographs as Sources for forest socio-economic practices and representations

This experimental session aims to reconstruct forest utilisation practices and rural social conditions through the historical source of photography. Three presentations of 20 images, each photograph shown for only 20 seconds, are being commented by the respective presenters. Thereafter, a commentator points out the core topics of the presentations. The speed of the comment on each image mirrors the immediacy of the visual communication. The session finally reflects on the methodology of historical source criticism in the context of forest-historical image sources.

Chairs

Michael Flütsch

University of Bern, Switzerland

Martin Stuber

University of Bern, Switzerland

■ Presenters

Michael Flütsch

University of Bern, Switzerland

Martin Stuber

University of Bern, Switzerland

Roberta Biasillo

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Anna Varga

University of Pécs, Hungary

Péter Szabó

Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

■ Paper 1

Barbara Keller

Swiss Alpine Museum, Switzerland

«Our water» («Wasser unser») – An Exhibition on the Past, Present and Future of Water in the Alps (2016-2018)

■ Paper 2

Beat Hächler

Swiss Alpine Museum, Switzerland

Let's Talk about Mountains. A Filmic Approach to North Korea

■ Paper 3

Rebecca Etter

Swiss Alpine Museum, Switzerland

Lost and Found Memories Office, no. 1: Skiing – Bring Life to our Collection! (2020-2021)

■ Guided Tour

Nathalie Lötscher, Barbara Keller and Rebecca Etter

Swiss Alpine Museum, Switzerland

A visit of the current exhibitions «Heimat. Tracing the Story of Mitholz» (a project linking the Swiss Alpine Museum and the people in place) and «Lost and Found Memories Office, no. 2 Women on the Mountain» (a citizen science project)

Workshops



0913-497

Thursday 24.08.2023 / 11:15–12:45

**Unitobler
F-123**

■ **Swisstopo workshop: Working with historical geodata. Perspectives from history, engineering and environmental sciences**

Geodata can be a powerful source of historical information. Maps, aerial images, and other geodata not only unearth oft-forgotten spatial relations and surroundings relevant to understanding historical actors. Since private and state institutions steadily produced geodata for centuries, historical map series and the like also allow for diachronic analyses in different fields of humanities and science

This workshop approaches geodata of the Swiss alps and plains from different angles.

The workshop is addressed to all interested participants; previous knowledge of the topic is not required.

Organiser and Chair

Felix Frey

Federal Office of Topography swiss-topo, Switzerland

■ **Presenters**

Raphaël Bovier

Federal Office of Topography swiss-topo, Switzerland

Holger Heisig

Federal Office of Topography swiss-topo, Switzerland

Elias Hodel

ETH Zürich, Switzerland



1211-339

Friday 25.08.2023 / 09:00–10:30

**Unitobler
F-121**

■ **Unlocking pathways: singing and sensing the sociality of tracks and trails (H)**

This interactive workshop will use participatory activities and share multi-media provocations to explore entangled sensory and social engagements with landscape, through two UK Arts and Humanities Research Council funded projects:

«In All Our Footsteps: Tracking, Mapping and Experiencing Rights of Way in Post-War Britain» explores the use and experience of rights of way (footpaths, bridleways and byways), through historical, health and policy perspectives.

«Unlocking landscapes: History, Culture and Sensory Diversity in Landscape Use and Decision Making» is a network exploring the potential for sensory history scholarship to disrupt and expand the types of stories shared about landscape; moving beyond dominant forms of landscape encounter and enabling a greater diversity of people to 'be' and belong in historic landscapes.

Sharing insights from both projects, we will use cross-disciplinary approaches from history, geography and creative methodologies to interrogate and de-centre the dominance of individual and visual perspectives of pathways and landscapes. This in turn will open-up possibilities for more inclusive understandings of people-place relationships. We will invite participants to respond to

sensory engagements (haptic, sonic, olfactory, gustatory and visual) shape histories and experiences. In particular, we will explore the role of songs and singing in these experiences. Creative approaches, such as poetry, can be effective means of researching and writing these multi-sensory, social engagements and histories with landscapes. We will share original research poems and invite participants to co-create words for a new, inclusive and sensory-engaged, «tramping» song.

Organiser

Abbi Flint

Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Chairs

Clare Hickman

Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Abbi Flint

Newcastle University, United Kingdom

■ **Presenters**

Clare Hickman

Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Abbi Flint

Newcastle University, United Kingdom

Sarah Bell

University of Exeter, United Kingdom (V)



Bern, Rathaus, ca. 1930-1940. Source: ETHZ e-pics archive, licenced under public domain.

Receptions and Networking Events

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

19:30–22:30 Opening Reception
Rathaushalle

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

07:45–08:45 Breakfast of the RUCHE, French network of environmental historians
Café Bar Sattler, Mittelstrasse 15a

c. from 21:30 Light apéro following the documentary film evening

Thursday, 24 August 2023

c. from 19:00 Unofficial networking event following the NextGATE meeting
Front of room F-121 or Platanenhof (weather permitting)

Friday, 25 August 2023

13:30–14:00 ESEH Prizes Ceremony
Uni S 003

18:00–19:00 History of Climate Science Apéro
Front of room F-121 or Platanenhof (weather permitting)

19:30–24:00 Closing reception
Grosse Schanze
including food, drinks and live music

Opening Reception

We are delighted to invite you for finger food and drinks to the historic Rathaushalle dating from the 15th century. Meet with your colleagues from previous conferences and get to know new ones. Please be aware that the number of participants is limited to 400 persons and that access is only possible if you have registered in advance. Don't forget your name badge to gain access.

Closing Reception

The Grosse Schanze terrace, in front of the University's main building, will hopefully provide you a spectacular view of the city and of the Bernese Alps – similar to the conference logo. The closing event will give us the opportunity to celebrate with our friends and colleagues, as well as thank all the people involved in the organisation. Enjoy drinks and a large typical Swiss buffet with Raclette cheese (vegan option also available) and finger food. At the end, starting at 22:00, let's dance to the music of the last 40 years with our live band Lenimusic.

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Mixed mini croissants (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>) Mini rolls (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>)
Lunch	Vegetarian «Älplermagronen» Swiss alpine macaroni with potatoes, roasted onions & grated cheese, served with apple compote (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>) Vegan Creole jambalaya with soy strips, bell peppers, bunching onions and smoked paprika (<i>Soy, sulfite</i>)
Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Seasonal fruit slice from our house baker - vegan (<i>Nuts, fruit, gluten</i>) Coconut macaroon - gluten free (<i>Egg, milk, nuts, sulfite</i>) Fruit

Opening Reception

Buffet	Mousse made from trouts from Rubigen with herbs, in small brioche buns Homemade puff pastry croissants filled with goat cream cheese (<i>vegetarian</i>) Vegetable empanadas (<i>vegan/warm</i>) Crostinis (toasted bread) with beet root tartare and horse radish (<i>vegan</i>) Small quiche cubes with cheese, leek, meg nut (<i>vegetarian/warm</i>) Gazpacho Andaluz (cold vegetable soup) served in a drinking glass (<i>vegan</i>) Mini bagles with: Gruyere cheese, fruit chutney (<i>vegetarian</i>) Hummus, grilled bell peppers (<i>vegan</i>) «Buurehamme» (farmer's ham), mustard, pickled gherkins
Dessert	Dark Toblerone chocolate- mousse with «chocolate earth» (<i>crumbles made from almonds, flower, cocoa powder</i>) Seasonal fruit salad served in a glass
White wine	Anywhere anytime - Johannisberg, Vin d'oeuvre, Leuk VS
Red wine	Cuvée "C", Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cave Biber, Salgesch VS

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Mixed mini croissants (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>) Mini rolls (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>)
Lunch	Vegetarian «Palak paneer» Indian spinach and cheese dish with basmati rice (<i>Milk</i>) Vegan Paella with peas, bell peppers, mushrooms and zucchini, served with herb-soy-dip and almonds (<i>Soy, nuts, fruit. Nuts are served separately</i>)
Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Danish plunder pastry – vegan (<i>Gluten, nuts</i>) «Pfaffenhüetli» - pastry with hazelnut filling, gluten free (<i>Egg, milk, nuts, sulfite</i>) Fruit

Thursday, 24 August 2023

Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Mixed mini croissants (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>) Mini rolls (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>)
Lunch	Vegetarian Gnocchi casserole (little dumplings made from potatoes and flour) with ratatouille (stewed vegetables), feta cheese & oregano, served with roasted cashews (<i>Gluten, milk, nuts. Nuts are served separately</i>) Vegan Vegetable tajine with chick peas, sweet potatoes and oriental couscous (<i>Celery, mustard, sulfite</i>)
Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Passion fruit yoghurt cream - vegetarian & gluten free (<i>Milk, nuts</i>) Seasonal fruit cream - vegan & gluten free (<i>Nuts</i>) Fruit

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Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Mixed mini croissants (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>) Mini rolls (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, sulfite</i>)
Lunch	Vegetarian Penne pasta with red pesto and antipasti- vegetables served with grated cheese and rocket (<i>Gluten, eggs, milk, nuts. Nuts are served separately</i>) Vegan Red vegetable curry with tofu served with jasmin rice (<i>Soy, celery, sasame</i>)
Coffee break	Coffee, espresso, tea (whole milk & oat milk) Home made brownies - vegetarian (<i>Nuts, egg, milk, gluten</i>) Exotic fruit salad, Vegan and gluten free Fruit

Closing Reception

Starter	Tortilla chips / salsa Vegetable sticks / vegan dips Tomatoes with mozzarella cheese, balsamico vinegar
Main Course	«Swiss Raclette » (melted cheese), self service Jacket potatoes Mixed pickles Bread Garnishes
Dessert	Sweet cider cream Fruit platter



Schynige Platte-Bahn, Eiger-Mönch, Jungfrau, ca. 1935-1945.
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Meetings

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

18:00-19:0	ICEHO meeting <i>UniS A 015</i>
18:00-19:0	Outgoing ESEH Council of Regional Representatives (CRR) <i>Unitobler F-112</i>
18:00-19:0	E&H meeting <i>Unitobler F-122</i>

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

18:00–19:00	Outgoing Board meeting <i>UniS S 003</i>
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Thursday, 24 August 2023

16:30–18:00	ESEH OGM meeting <i>UniS S 003</i>
18:00–19:00	NextGATE meeting <i>Unitobler F-121</i>
18:00–19:00	Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society Alumni meeting <i>Unitobler F-122</i>
18:00–19:00	Incoming ESEH Council of Regional Representatives (CRR) <i>UniS A 015</i>
19:00–20:00	Incoming ESEH Board <i>UniS A 015</i>

Friday, 25 August 2023

18:00–19:0	Regional meeting – France <i>Unitobler – F 022</i>
18:00–19:0	Regional meeting – German speaking countries <i>Unitobler – F-113</i>
18:00–19:0	Regional meeting – Nordic countries <i>Unitobler – F-105</i>
18:00–19:0	Regional meeting – Croatia, Serbia, Slovenia <i>Unitobler – F-112</i>
18:00–19:0	Low Countries (Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg) <i>UniS – A 015</i>

City Trips and Excursions – Overview

Tuesday, 22 August 2023

14:00–16:00 The Swiss Parliament (A)

Wednesday, 23 August 2023

16:00–18:00 The water supply and sewage system of Bern in pre-modern times

Thursday, 24 August 2023

14:00–16:00 City Tour for Young Researchers

Friday, 25 August 2023

14:00–16:00 Bern in the Late Middle Ages

Saturday, 26 August 2023

The Piora Valley – between «old» and «new» commons

Rural life in the Swiss mountains and plains: The rural open-air exhibition at Ballenberg in the Bernese Alps

Hot spots of Alpine tourism in the Belle Époque: Schynige Platte and Grandhotel Giessbach

The Jura lakes melioration project

Defending the country in a marshland: The fortifications of Aarberg and Murten, 1815–1918

A visit of the exhibition «Nature. And us?» in the Stapferhaus Lenzburg

City Trips



The Swiss Parliament

Get an insight into the Swiss Parliament. You will visit the focal points of the building such as the domed hall, both debating chambers (Council of States and National Council) and the lobby ('Wandelhalle'). In addition, you will be given some information on the history of the Federal Palace and on the work of the Swiss parliamentary system.

Tuesday, 22 August 2023, 14:00-16:00 (A)

Start: UniS
Price: CHF 10
Guide: Christine Egerszegi-Obrist



The Water Supply and Sewage System of Bern in Pre-modern Times

A guided tour of the famous figurative fountains and the sewage system of the city of Bern in the pre-modern era.

Wednesday, 23 August 2023, 16:00-18:00

Start: UniS
Price: CHF 10
Guide: Armand Baeriswyl



City Tour for Young Researchers

Why do the street shields in Bern have different colours? Why do we have a Dutch Tower in Bern? What is a Ligu Lehm? These and many more questions about the History of Bern will be answered on our young researchers city tour during a walk from the famous Loebegge to the cosy Tram Depot.

Thursday, 24 August 2023, 14:00-16:00

Start: UniS
Price: CHF 10
Guide: Niklaus Bartlome



Bern in the Late Middle Ages

Discover the world-famous Zytglogge (clock tower) and the late Gothic Bern Minster, enjoy a spectacular view from the Minster terrace down to the Matte quarter and the Aare river, and end up at the 15th century town hall.

Friday, 25 August 2023, 14:00-16:00

Start: UniS
Price: CHF 10
Guide: Nicole Nyffenegger-Staub

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Tourists at Zytglogge, 22.09.1974. Source: ETHZ e-pic archives, licenced under CC BY-SA 4.0.

26. August 2023

Excursions



26. August 2023

■ The Piotta Valley – between «old» and «new» commons

Piotta is one of the largest alpine pastures in Canton Ticino, where the renowned Piotta AOC cheese is produced. Owned by the ancient „Corporazione dei Boggesi di Piotta“, it is also managed by the members of the corporation on a voluntary basis with the help of a professional staff combining traditional uses with modern cheese-making techniques. The excursion will focus on the evolution of collective uses and the challenges of the new land use forms and ecosystem services, from mountain pastoralism and hydroelectric exploitation to tourism and nature conservation.

We will be travelling from Bern (departure 7:00h, meeting point 6:45h) to Ambrì-Stazione, from where we will take a minibus and drive to Lake Cadagno. There we will meet with local guide Mark Bertogliati, who will visit the Piotta alp with us. There will be lunch with typical local products, followed by an excursion on foot back to the Rifugio lago Ritom (1,5 -2 hours). From there we will be taking the minibus back to Ambrì-Stazione, from where we will return via Lucerne to Bern (arrival time approx. 20:00h).



Duration

26 August 2023, 06:45–20:00

Price

- Standard rate: 50 CHF
- SBB Halbtax holders: 40 CHF
- SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: 10 CHF
- Add a pre-booked full lunch 30 CHF

Practical information - Required equipment

Hiking shoes; sun and rain protection; enough drinking water; possibly hiking sticks.

In case of bad weather we will visit the Leventina Museum in Giornico.

Organisers

Tobias Haller
Ariane Zangger

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26. August 2023

Excursions



26 August 2023

Rural life in the Swiss mountains and plains: The rural open-air exhibition at Ballenberg in the Bernese Alps

This prize-winning site offers a superb insight into traditional living and working conditions in historical Switzerland covering all Alpine and non-Alpine regions of Switzerland. Rural farmhouses, Alpine granaries, etc. have been transferred and re-erected. You may also try to bake traditional bread, to make soft cheese etc.

Welcome and introduction by Barbara Karl, Scientific Director Ballenberg

In rotation in groups of 10

House tour 1: Stefan Kunz

SNSF project Human and House, Adelsboden BE

House tour 2: Linda Imhof

SNSF project Human and House, Cugnasco TI

House tour 3: Martin Stuber

New permanent exhibition
Forestry Museum, Sachseln OW

Duration

26 August 2023, 08:00-18:30

Price

- Excursion, standard rate: 50 CHF
- Excursion, SBB Halbtax holders: 40 CHF
- Excursion, SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: 10 CHF
- Add a pre-booked full lunch (including soft drinks, coffee/tea): 30 CHF

Organiser

Martin Stuber

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26. August 2023

Excursions



26. August 2023

Hot spots of Alpine tourism in the Belle Époque: Schynige Platte and Grandhotel Giessbach

The excursion based on public transport will firstly lead to the Schynige Platte. A historical cog railway starting at Wilderswil near Interlaken in the Bernese Alps brings us up to an altitude of 1967 metres a.s.l. to provide the maybe most spectacular view of the Bernese Alps (Eiger, Mönch, Jungfrau). It is a wonderful study site to examine Belle Époque tourism infrastructure. The historic Botanical Alpine Garden on top is a unique attraction displaying over 700 species of plants native to the Swiss Alps and growing in their natural environment. A one hour scenic walk will lead the more active participants to various spectacular viewpoints. The others may enjoy the view from the terrace of the restaurant on top of the Schynige Platte.

After a ship trip across Lake Brienz (presumably with a paddle steamer of 1914) and a short ride with the oldest still working funicular railway of Europe (1879) we will arrive at the Grandhotel Giessbach built in the 1870s close to the famous Giessbach waterfalls. This Grandhotel suffered difficult times until it has been rescued by a national initiative led by Swiss naturalist Franz Weber. It is today one of the most beautiful historic hotels in Switzerland with a protected landscape park around. The guided visit of the natural resort (one hour walking tour) and the historic hotel will be fol-



lowed by a light Apéro included in the price. On the way back, we will take the ship across Lake Brienz again and return to Bern by train.

Please note that in case of very bad weather the trip to the top of the Schynige Platte will be replaced by a visit to Grindelwald, a tourist hot-spot formerly known as «the village beneath the glacier».

Duration

26 August 2023, 08:00–19:30

Price

- Standard rate: 70 CHF
- SBB Halbtax holders: 50 CHF
- SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: 30 CHF
- Add a vegetarian lunch package: 10 CHF

Mobility

Good shoes required for the walking tours, not suitable for wheelchairs, walkers and prams.

Overnight stay:

Why not experiencing the spirit of the Belle Époque yourself? Feel free to book a two-nights stay at the Grandhotel Giessbach at a special conference rate.

Organiser:

Christian Rohr

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26. August 2023

Excursions



26 August 2023

■ The Jura lakes melioration project

Due to the Aare River and its tributaries, the so-called Grosse Moos marshland northwest of Bern had been flooded year-by-year making the area nearly inhabitable. In the second half of the 19th century, however, the Aare River was diverted into Lake Biel, and besides this lake, also Lake Neuchâtel and Lake Murten had been lowered by more than 2 metres. In this way, the whole ecosystem has changed: the Grosse Moos is one of the most important areas for vegetable cultivation today; the famous Saint-Peter's Island in Lake Biel (once the place of refuge of Jean-Jacques Rousseau) became a peninsula with a reeds nature reserve.

The excursion by coach will lead us firstly to the Schlossmuseum Nidau situated close to Lake Biel (exhibition on the history of the melioration project). We will then proceed to the mouth of the Hagneck channel diverting the Aare River into Lake Biel. The small delta is today restructured by a renaturation project bringing eagles and other birds back to this region. We will then enjoy a view from Mont Vully over the Grosse Moos plain and the three lakes. After a small walk through the tiny historic city of Murten you will have time for a lunch break. Please note that lunch is not included in the price. You may go to a supermarket or take-away restaurant or book a



lunch package. In the afternoon, we will take the ship course on Lake Biel from Erlach to Saint-Peter's Island. After a short walk, we will arrive at a (former) medieval priory. The ship will finally bring us to Ligerz, a small scenic village of winemakers, where we will join our coach again to bring us home to Bern.

Duration

26 August 2023, 08:00-18:30

Price

- Excursion, standard rate: 40 CHF
- Excursion, SBB Halbtax holders: 35 CHF
- SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: 30 CHF
- Add a vegetarian lunch package: 10 CHF

Mobility

Good shoes recommended for the short walking tours, not suitable for wheelchairs and walkers, but no problem with prams.

Organiser

Sebastian De Pretto
Christian Rohr

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26. August 2023

Excursions



26. August 2023

Defending the country in a marshland: The fortifications of Aarberg and Murten, 1815-1918

Up to the mid-19th century, the so-called Grosses Moos was flooded year-by-year due to a large body of water flowing from the Aare River and its tributaries into this shallow part of the country. For the city-republic of Bern this meant that the main access to its territory from the west could rather easily be defended at the country town of Aarberg, where many roads and lines of communication met.

In the second half of the 19th century, however, due to the Jura lakes melioration project the Aare River was diverted into Lake Biel, and besides this lake, also Lake Neuchâtel and Lake Murten were lowered by more than 2 metres. In this way, not only the whole ecosystem changed, but the defensive positions in Aarberg lost much of their strength. The line from Mont Vully along the Zihl Canal and the Jolimont became a more forward position that was fortified in the context of the defensive operations of the Swiss Army during the First World War.

The excursion by coach will lead us at first to the country town of Aarberg, where we will visit the old city as well as the fortifications built in the early 19th century. We will thus be able to see, how the military of the time used their knowledge of geography and ecology to set up positions to defend their country against an attack from



the west. We will also see, how the changes of the second half of the 19th century including the Jura lakes melioration project changed the situation. We will proceed to Mont Vully, which will give us a perfect view over the whole area and which still contains remnants from Swiss positions built during the First World War. After a lunch break in Murten we will move to the Jolimont and the Zihl Kanal to have a look at how the Swiss Army planned to defend itself against a possible attack of French forces through the Jura during the First World War. In the course of our travel we will also have the possibility to see where and how visions existed for a city of world peace in this region..

Duration

26 August 2023, 08:00–18:00

Price

- Standard rate: 30 CHF
- Add a vegetarian lunch package: 10 CHF

Mobility

Good shoes recommended for the short walking tours, not suitable for wheelchairs, walkers and prams.

Organiser:

Daniel Marc Segesser

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26. August 2023

Excursions



26 August 2023

■ A visit of the exhibition «Nature. And us?» in the Stapferhaus Lenzburg

The Stapferhaus in Lenzburg, a small city between Bern and Zurich, is a well-known and award-winning exhibition site. It focuses on crucial topics of our society and envisages a wider public. The current exhibition «Nature and us» deals with views on «nature» in the past (e.g. by collecting plants and dead animals in museum collections), as well as on our current and future challenges concerning climate change, biodiversity and resources. The concept of presentation is enriched with interactive tools and innovative ways of presenting the different aspects. E.g., why not experiencing the urban environment from the perspective of a rat? The guided tour will also look behind the scenes and will focus on didactic aspects.

Duration

26 August 2023, 09:00-13:30

If you would like to leave just after this visit, you may take the next train from Lenzburg directly to Zurich or Zurich Airport. The visit will end at 17:00 on 25.08.2023, and at 12:00 on 26.08.2023 respectively.



Price

- Excursion, standard rate: 40 CHF
- Excursion, SBB Halbtax holders: 25 CHF
- SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: 10 CHF

- Excursion, standard rate: (one way train): 25 CHF
- Excursion, SBB Halbtax holders: (one way train): 20 CHF
- SBB GA and Swiss Travel Pass holders: (one way train): 10 CHF

Mobility

Suitable for wheelchairs, walkers and prams. Also recommended for children aged 6+ years.

Organiser

Christian Rohr

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Book Exhibition

Visit some of the leading publishers in environmental history at our book exhibition and get in contact to discuss possible publication projects. Also the traditional silent book auction to raise travel grant funding for the next ESEH Conference will take place here.

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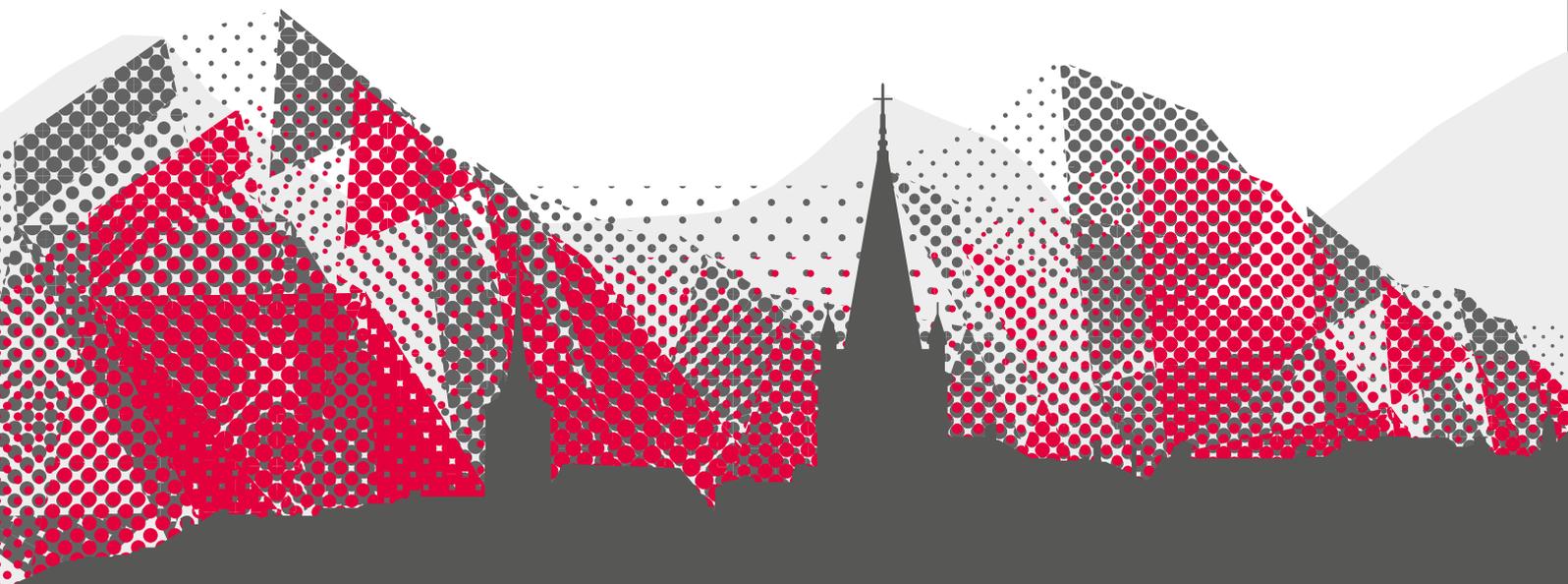
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Marketplace

Our «marketplace» is a small exhibition where institutions, scientific networks, journals and other may present themselves to the on-site participants

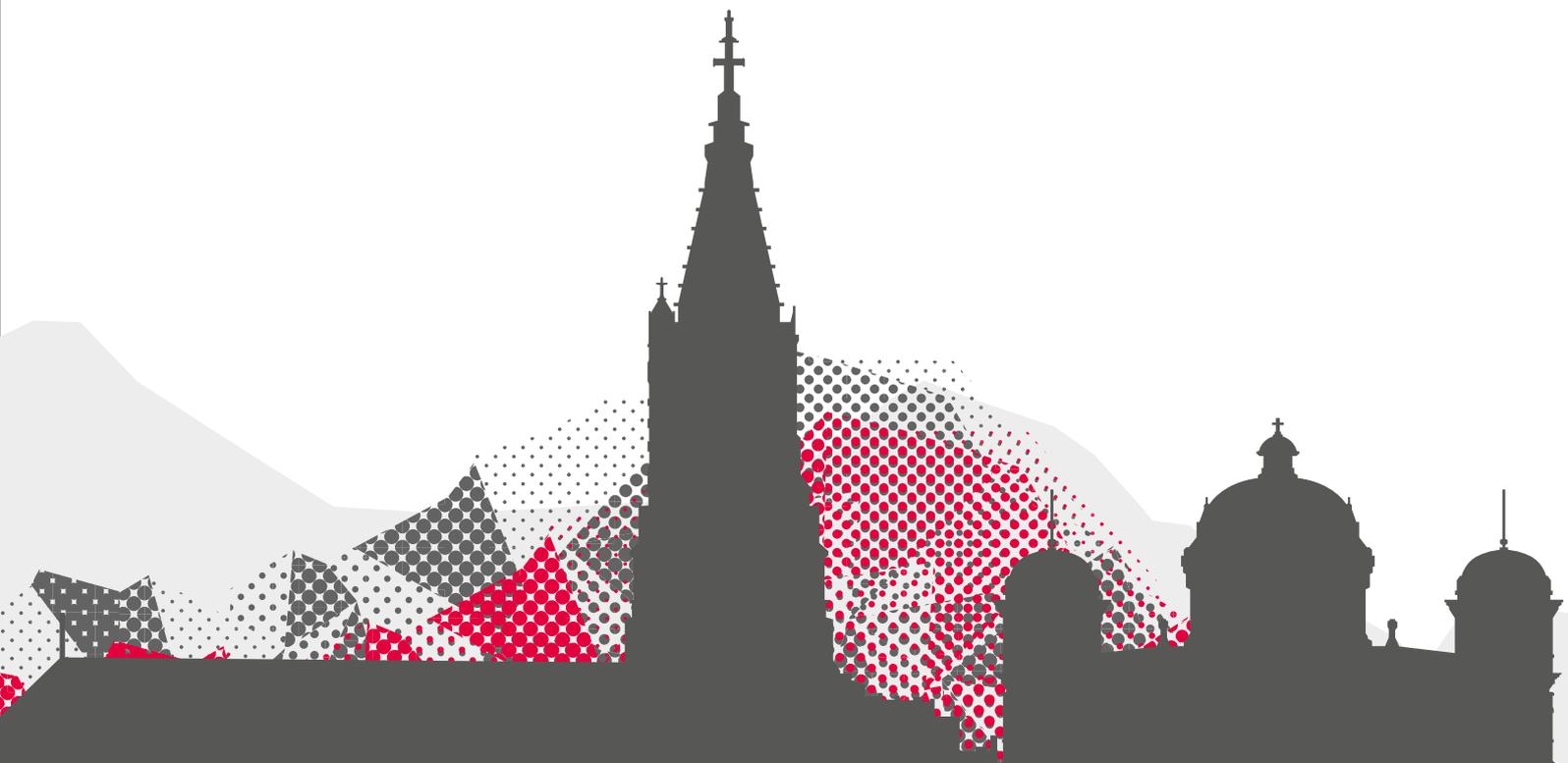
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- Archiv für Agrargeschichte
- GAW-GCOS Switzerland
- Mountain Research Initiative
- ProClim
- WCEH 2024 Oulu/ICEHO
- World Glacier Monitoring Service
- Wool-art, Verena Winiwarter (Fundraising for scholarships to the WCEH 2024 in Oulu)

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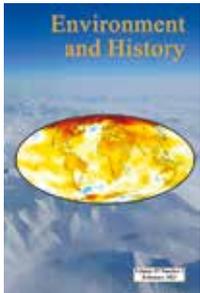
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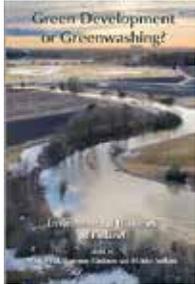
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