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WELCOME TO KNOXVILLE!

It is with great pleasure and excitement that the Society welcomes its members and friends to our first in-person meeting in the United States in four years. We reconvene in Knoxville, located in the verdant Tennessee River valley and nestled alongside the Great Smoky Mountains – home to America’s most-visited national park.

The dozens of presentations and roundtables at our meeting will address a range of topics and dilemmas, but the core of the program will address our central theme: agricultural pasts of the climate crisis. Stories of the climate crisis often focus on the future, but agricultural historians already know a great deal about its many pasts.

Knoxville is a fitting site for our conference, because of the central role the city and larger East Tennessee region have played within U.S. agricultural history. Knoxville is home to the University of Tennessee, a major land-grant research university, which will be hosting the conference. For centuries, the region has been home to a diversified, small-scale agricultural economy. But even more importantly, Knoxville has, since 1933, been the headquarters of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a federal institution created during the New Deal. Now in its ninetieth year of operation, the TVA casts a long shadow on projects of state-led rural development, not only in the U.S. but around the world. Its first-completed dam, Norris Dam, lies just outside of Knoxville and will be the destination of our Friday field trip.

Knoxville also boasts a range of cultural attractions that I hope conference visitors will find time to enjoy. Whether it’s paddling on the many rivers and lakes nearby, hiking the Smokies or closer trails, sampling beers from the dozen and a half breweries in the city, or sitting in on a bluegrass jam session or jazz show, you’ll find plenty of reason to come early and stay later than our conference dates. I hope it will be an inspiring venue for big conversations, reconnecting with colleagues, and making new friends!

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All conference sessions will take place on the fourth floor of the University of Tennessee Conference Center (UTCC), located at 600 Henley Street. (Note that this is NOT the Knoxville Convention Center, located across the street.) Please enter the UTCC via the main entrance located on Locust Street. The elevators are in the middle of the building; head up to the fourth floor.

If you are walking from the Marriott Knoxville Downtown to the UTCC, for safety and convenience please cross Henley Street using the elevated pedestrian bridge located across Clinch Ave. from the hotel. Where it lets out, turn left and you’ll immediately see the main entrance to the conference center on Locust Street.

For those staying at the conference hotel, please park in their designated garage. If you are coming to the conference but not staying at the Marriott, please park in the nearby Locust Street Garage. We will have parking passes available for you at the conference information desk to cover your cost of parking; claim them before you leave each day.

On Wednesday evening, we will host a social event upstairs at Maple Hall (414 S. Gay St.) The AHS will be ordering appetizers for attendees; drinks are on your own. Please come and reconnect with friends and colleagues before the conference begins the following morning!

If you are registered for the Friday tour of Norris Dam and the Museum of Appalachia, pick up your boxed lunch in the UTCC atrium after the conclusion of panels at noon. Then, go downstairs and wait by the Locust Street entrance of the Conference Center, which is where the bus departs from. The bus leaves at 12:30 pm, so be sure to be on board by then.

We very much hope that you will attend the Saturday evening awards event, which is open and free to all registered conference attendees. Food will be provided, and two drink tickets are enclosed in your name badge. After using your tickets, our bartenders will sell you drinks for $5 each (no cash accepted). We will have beer brewed by the local arrangements chair, canned commercial beers, and wine. Non-alcoholic beverages are available at no charge.

Please attend the business meeting on Saturday to learn more about the AHS and participate in its operation and governance. At the meeting we will be raffling off books from the book display to graduate students in attendance at the meeting. You must be there to claim the book, so there’s extra incentive to attend!

If you experience an incident of harassment or other unprofessional conduct, please contact a member of the Conduct Team, Sara Morris semorris@ku.edu, Wayne Anderson wayne-anderson@uiowa.edu, or Joe Anderson jlanderson@mtroyal.ca.
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From the hotel and conference center, a walk of less than five minutes will take you to Market Square, circled below, which is home to many of the restaurants, watering holes, and shops.
DINING AND NIGHTLIFE RECOMMENDATIONS

Great restaurants within walking distance of the hotel and conference center:

Tupelo Honey (southern)
J.C. Holdway (upscale southern)
Kaizen (east Asian)
Tomato Head (Italian fusion, vegetarian/vegan-friendly)
Emilia (upscale Italian)
Stock & Barrel (upscale burgers)
Yassin’s Falafel House (middle eastern)
Sweet P’s (barbecue)
Babalu (Latin American fusion)
Chivo Taqueria (upscale Mexican)
Cruze Farm Ice Cream
A Dopo (sourdough pizza)
Soccer Taco (Tex-Mex)
Lonesome Dove (upscale American)
Barley’s Taproom and Pizza
Nama Sushi Bar
KoPiTa (middle eastern)

Great watering holes within walking distance of the hotel and conference center:

The Public House (a bit of a walk but Tore’s favorite bar)
Crafty Bastard Brewing (a bit of a walk but Tore’s favorite brewery)
Preservation Pub (especially check out the rooftop)
Knox Brew Hub
Maple Hall (the bar/bowling alley we visit for the Wednesday meet-and-greet)
Peter Kern Library
Pretentious Brewing Company
Suttree’s Tavern
Tern Club
Balter Beerworks
CONFERENCE AT-A-GLANCE

Wednesday, June 7
8:30-4:00 Graduate Workshop (by invitation)
9:00-4:00 Optional Pre-Conference Tour (pre-registration required)
4:00-6:00 AHS Executive Committee Meeting (for members)
6:00-8:00 Opening Reception at Maple Hall, 414 S. Gay St. (upstairs)

Thursday, June 8
8:15-8:30 Welcome
8:30-10:00 Opening Plenary Session
10:00-10:30 Coffee Break
10:30-12:00 Session I
  A. Intensifying Meat
  B. Computing and Calculating Farms
  C. Science, the State, and Land Use Change in Latin America and the Global South
  D. Rural Identities
  E. Everything, Everywhere, all at Once? Towards a Transregional History of Agroecosystems
12:00-1:30 Lunch On Your Own
1:30-3:00 Presidential Address
3:00-3:30 Coffee Break
3:30-5:00 Session II
  A. Altering Climate, Altering Soil
  B. Rural Fossil Fuel Development
  C. Agriculture and the Anthropocene
  D. Cultivating Community: Identity Building and Rural Resilience in Times of Crisis and Social Change
  E. Farm Work in Transition—or Not: Enduring Agricultural Practices in the Industrial Anglosphere

Friday, June 9
7:30-8:30 Editorial Board Breakfast (for members)
8:30-10:00 Session III
  A. Managing Birds in the Agricultural Landscape
  B. Agricultural Aesthetics, Memory, and Imaginaries
  C. Agricultural Epistemologies
  D. Roundtable: Does a Picture Really Paint a Thousand Words?: Using Photographs to Interpret Agricultural History, Environmental Impact, and Climate Change
  E. Power and Environmental Justice
10:00-10:30 Coffee Break
10:30-12:00 Session IV
  A. Cold War Projects and Geoengineering
  B. Experiencing Climate Change in Agricultural Landscapes
C. Foodwaves
D. Creating It Ourselves: Home Demonstration Clubs and Their Role in Fashioning Creativity, Community, and Commodity, 1920-1940
E. Roundtable: Revisiting the Iron Triangle of Agricultural Policy
12:30-5:00 Optional Tour to Norris Dam and the Museum of Appalachia (pre-registration required)

Saturday, June 10
7:30-8:30 RWSA Breakfast
8:30-10:00 Session V
   A. Agribusiness and Sustainability on the Northern Great Plains
   B. Seed Networks in the Long Green Revolution
   C. Reckoning with a Toxic World: New Perspectives on Pesticide Legacies
   D. Rural Women in Print: A Roundtable on Sources and Scholarship
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   C. Fertilizer Stories
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3:30-5:00 Session VIII
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   B. Latin American Agricultural Climates, Foodways, and Machinery in the Twentieth Century
   C. Agricultural Science and Improvement
5:30-6:30 AHS Business Meeting
6:30-8:00 Awards Reception
8:00-9:00 Post-Conference Unwind at Knox Box Karaoke, 522 S. Gay St., basement (optional)
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Wednesday, June 7

8:30-5:00 Graduate Workshop (Invitation Only), Room 401
8:30-5:00 Tobacco Tour (Pre-registration Required), Bus departs hotel at 8:30
4:00-6:00 AHS Executive Committee Meeting, Room 403
6:00-8:00 Opening Reception at Maple Hall, 414 S. Gay St. (upstairs)

Thursday, June 8

8:15-8:30 Welcome, President Shane Hamilton, Room 413ABC
8:30-10:00 Opening Plenary Session, Room 413ABC
Agriculture as a “Nature-Based Climate Solution”: What Can Agricultural History Bring to the Table?
Organizer: Marci Baranski
Moderator: Emily Pawley, Dickinson College
Marci Baranski, Independent Scholar
Frederick Davis, Purdue University
Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University
William San Martín, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Silvia Secchi, University of Iowa
*HYBRID session*

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break (Atrium)

10:30-12:00 SESSION I

A. Intensifying Meat, Room 417
Chair: Michael Weeks, Utah Valley University
“Cesspool: Concentrating Animal Life in Neoliberal Iowa,” Andrew Seber, University of Chicago
“Agricultural Rehabilitation through Artificial Insemination in Greece,” Joshua Ulysses Thew, Geneva Graduate Institute

B. Computing and Calculating Farms, Room 400A
Chair: Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University
“The Political Scientist and His Jersey Cows: The Democratic Theory of Carl J. Friedrich and the Agricultural New Deal,” Seokju Oh, Columbia University
“Consumption Norms and Household Assessment: Grain Registration and the Dilemmas of
Wartime Grain Procurement in Penza (Russia) 1917-1919,” Peter Fraunholtz, Northeastern University
*HYBRID session*

C. Science, the State, and Land Use Change in Latin America and the Global South, Room 403
Organizers: Timothy Lorek and Ryan Nehring
Chair and Commenter: Michele Sollai
“Better Cattle, Better Future? Historicizing Sustainable Livestock Intensification and Animal Genetic Improvement in Africa,” Youjin Chung, University of California at Berkeley
“Beyond the Gates: CIAT and Sugarcane in Colombia,” Timothy Lorek, College of St. Scholastica
“Smashed Ejidos: Land Use Change in Mexico’s Avocado Belt in the Twentieth Century,” Viridiana Hernández Fernández, University of Iowa
“State Ideologies of Science and Agricultural Modernization in China,” Ross Doll, University of California at Berkeley

D. Rural Identities, Room 406
Chair and Commenter: Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas
“Don’t Go Messin’ With Country Boys: Rural Characters in Professional Wrestling since 1889,” Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa
"One for the Dame: Livestock Marking, Family Farming, and the Gendered Legacies of Agricultural Artifacts," Maxwell L. Harrison, Iowa State University
*HYBRID session*

E. Everything, Everywhere, all at Once? Towards a Transregional History of Agroecosystems, Room 401
Organizers: Raymond Hyser and Atar David
Chair: Jess Gilbert, University of Wisconsin
“The Global California Almond,” Justine Philip, University of Birmingham
“The Trans-Imperial Roots of Ceylon’s Coffee Cropscape,” Raymond Hyser, University of Texas at Austin
“Cross-Regional Date Palm Monoculture and the Crisis of Empire in the Late 19th Century,” Atar David, University of Texas at Austin

12:00-1:30 Lunch Break - On Your Own

1:30-3:00 Presidential Address, Room 413ABC
"Managing the Farm,” Shane Hamilton, University of York

3:00-3:30 Coffee Break (Atrium)
3:30-5:00 SESSION II

A. Altering Climate, Altering Soil, Room 401
Chair: Jonathan Robins, Michigan Technological University
“The Most Biologically Altered State: Iowa and the Climate Crisis,” Jeff Bremer, Iowa State University
“Pond Theory, Tile Drainage, and Micro-Scale Climate Modification,” Joseph Giacomelli, Duke Kunshan University

B. Rural Fossil Fuel Development, Room 406
Chair: Jeremy Zallen, Lafayette College
“Changes to Appalachian Plant Communities as a Result of Coal Mining,” Jennifer Franklin, University of Tennessee, Knoxville (co-authors, Kenton Sena, University of Kentucky and Sarah Hall, Berea College)
“Building Slavery’s Power: Manufacturing, Plantation Agriculture, and Settler Empire in the Mid-Nineteenth Century United States,” Zach Sell, University of Notre Dame
“Historicizing the ‘Energy-Irrigation Nexus’ in North Indian Agriculture: 1880s-1930s,” Ritam Sengupta, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient
*HYBRID session*

C. Agriculture and the Anthropocene, Room 400A
Chair: Andrea Duffy, Colorado State University
“Foul and Turbid, Beet Sugar Industry and Water Pollution,” Michael Weeks, Utah Valley University
“India’s Green (house gas) – Revolution,” Glenn Davis Stone, Sweet Briar College
“Climate and Crisis: Japan’s Riceification Campaign and the Making of a Perpetual Disaster,” Joshua Linkous, Harvard University
*HYBRID session*

D. Cultivating Community: Identity Building and Rural Resilience in Times of Crisis and Social Change, Room 417
Organizer: Amanda B. Biles, Abilene Christian University
Chair and Commenter: Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa
“Cracker Barrels as Crisis Solutions: The US Department of Agriculture’s Schools of Philosophy as a Model for Rural Messaging and Communication,” Amanda B. Biles, Abilene Christian University
“Ladies of Steam: Examining a Shift in Rural Women’s Identity,” Lysnay Flory, North Dakota State University

E. Farm Work in Transition—or Not: Enduring Agricultural Practices in the Industrial Anglosphere, Room 403
Organizer: Robert Suits, University of Edinburgh
Chair: Melissa Walker, Converse University
“From Magic to Science in the Fields and Fells: Shepherding in Early 19th century Scotland,” Hillary Loomis, Southern Illinois University
“Family Industry; Craft-like Labour Structures in Industrial Agriculture, 1870-1920,” V. M. Roberts, York University

Friday, June 9

7:30 AM-8:30 AM  Editorial Board Breakfast, Room 409

8:30-10:00  SESSION III

A. Managing Birds in the Agricultural Landscape, Room 401
Chair: Drew Swanson, Georgia Southern University
“Flyover State: Whooping Cranes Through Iowa’s Past and Future,” Kristen Greteman, Iowa State University
“Booming Prairie: The Circumstantial Natural Resources of Illinois and Iowa,” Michael Belding III, Iowa State University
“Courting Wild Workers: Purple Martins, Bird Houses, and Agricultural Pest Control,” Dolly Jørgensen, University of Stavanger

B. Agricultural Aesthetics, Memory, and Imaginaries, Room 403
Chair: Jennifer Jordan, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
“In the landscape of D. H. Lawrence: Leisure, Literature, and the Post-mining Heritage of the English East Midlands,” Clare Griffiths, Cardiff University
“Revolutionary Optimism or Romanic Anti-Consumerism?: On Eco-Criticism and ‘Austerity Ecology’,” Peter Diamond, University of Pennsylvania

C. Agricultural Epistemologies, Room 400A
Chair: Nicole Archambeau, Colorado State University
“Planting by the Signs: Historical and Contemporary Agricultural Practice,” Sarah Hall, Berea College
“We Were Given to This Land: Decolonizing Eighteenth-Century Cherokee Agriculture,” Casey Price, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
“Phenological Signs, Peasant Activity and Climate Variety in History,” Viacheslav Rudnev, Russian Academy of Sciences
*HYBRID session*
D. **Roundtable: Does a Picture Really Paint a Thousand Words?: Using Photographs to Interpret Agricultural History, Environmental Impact, and Climate Change**, Room 406
Organizer and Moderator: Katherine Jellison, Ohio University
Brian Cannon, Brigham Young University
Debra Reid, The Henry Ford
Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University
Jeannie M. Whayne, University of Arkansas

E. **Power and Environmental Justice**, Room 417
Chair: Andrew Baker, Texas A&M University-Commerce
“The Civil War’s Crisis in Land Use Justice: Freedpeople of Central Arkansas,” Kelly Houston Jones, Arkansas Tech University

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break (Atrium)

10:30-12:00 **SESSION IV**

A. **Cold War Projects and Geoengineering**, Room 403
Chair: Kristin Ahlberg, US Department of State
“Keeping the Harvests Safe: The Great Plains Agricultural Council and a Conservation-Based Civil Defense in the Early Cold War Great Plains,” David Vail, University of Nebraska at Kearney
“A Cold War Quest for Soil-Less Food: Warren Weaver, Aldous Huxley, and Others,” Robert M. Brain, University of British Columbia

B. **Experiencing Climate Change in Agricultural Landscapes**, Room 400A
Chair: Benjamin Cohen, Lafayette College
“When the Airs and Waters Transformed the Places: Hippocratic Medicine and Agriculture in a Changing Medieval Climate,” Nicole Archambeau, Colorado State University
“The Hunt for Domesticity: Wild Animals, Provisions, and Climate in the Political Ecology of the Hudson’s Bay Company,” Michael Borsk, Queen’s University & The McNeil Center for Early American Studies
“Comparison of the Agricultural Production between the United Kingdom and Taiwan from 1809 to 1818: The Contextual Influence of the Eruption of Mount Tambora in 1815,” Jen Yu-Chien, University of Carlos III, Madrid

*HYBRID session*

C. **Foodwaves**, Room 417
Chair: Joe Anderson, Mount Royal University
“Savoring Southern Bounty: The TVA, Social Uplift, and the Development of Palatable
Frozen Foods, 1930-1950,” Gabriella Petrick, University of Stavanger
Implications,” Jennifer Jordan, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
“Cartographies of Consumption: The Farm, the City, and the Cooperative,” Eve O’Connor,
Harvard University

D. Creating It Ourselves: Home Demonstration Clubs and Their Role in Fashioning Creativity,
Community, and Commodity, 1920-1940, Room 401
Organizer: Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College
Chair: Debra Reid, The Henry Ford
“Above and Beyond: Home Demonstration Clubs in 1930s Cimarron County, Oklahoma,” Steven
Kite, University of Arkansas at Fort Smith
“Sew What: Fashioning Self-Identity Through 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs’ Wardrobe
Demonstrations in the 1930s Oklahoma Panhandle,” Shelly Lemons, McKendree
University
“Commanding the Highest Price: The Women’s Progressive Farm Organization of Missouri,
Cooperative Marketing, and Alternative Visions for Women’s Clubs, 1920-1930,” Jenny
Barker Devine, Illinois College

E. Roundtable: Revisiting the Iron Triangle of Agricultural Policy, Room 406
Organizer and Moderator, Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University
Anne Effland, USDA
Silvia Secchi, University of Iowa
Adam Sheingate, Johns Hopkins University
Sarah Phillips, Boston University
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12:30-5:00 Optional Tour of Norris Dam and Museum of Appalachia (Pick up boxed lunches in
fourth-floor atrium at noon; bus leaves at 12:30 from Locus Street conference center entrance;
everyone must be on board by then)

Saturday, June 10 ______________________________________________________________

7:30-8:30 RWSA Breakfast (pre-registration only), Room 400B

8:30-10:00 SESSION V

A. Agribusiness and Sustainability on the Northern Great Plains, Room 400A
Organizer: Micah Chang, Montana State University
Chair: Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona
“Modified Agriculture: The Introduction of Roundup-Ready Canola in Saskatchewan,” Patrick
Lee, University of Saskatchewan
“From Ag Reps to Agribusiness: The Saskatchewan Valley News and Local Agricultural
Expertise,” Shelisa Klassen, University of Winnipeg
“Cropping Systems in Transition: Pulse Crops and Sustainability on the Northern Plains,” Micah Chang, Montana State University
*HYBRID session*

B. Seed Networks in the Long Green Revolution, Room 401
Organizer: Michele Sollai, Swiss National Science Foundation/Rachel Carson Center, Munich
Chair: Tore Olsson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Comment: Gabriela Soto Laveaga, Harvard University
“Follow the Seeds: The Global Travels of a Wheat Cultivar from Fascist Modernization to the Green Revolution” Michele Sollai, Swiss National Science Foundation / Rachel Carson Center, Munich
“The Rise, Fall, and Restoration of Rosen Rye, 1909-2022,” Maria Fedorova, Macalester College
*HYBRID session*

C. Reckoning with a Toxic World: New Perspectives on Pesticide Legacies, Room 403
Chair: David Vail, University of Nebraska at Kearney
“New Materialism and Old Cotton Fields: Landscapes of Contamination and Sites of Environmental Remediation in the Blackland Prairie,” Andrew Baker, Texas A&M University-Commerce
“Imperial Pests: The Toxic Legacies of Imperial Chemical Industries in Palestine and the Middle East,” Omri Polatsek, Freie Universität Berlin
“Synthesizing Evidence of the Long-Term Impact on Insect Diversity by Sustained Insecticide Use on Southeastern U.S. Cotton,” Bashira Chowdhury, Mississippi State University

D. Rural Women in Print: A Roundtable on Sources and Scholarship, Room 417
Organizers: Katherine Jellison and Sara E. Morris
Moderator: Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas
Katherine Jellison, Ohio University
Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University
Rebecca Sharpless, Texas Christian University
Minoa Uffelman, Austin Peay State University
Margaret Weber, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

E. Climate Inequality and Vulnerability, Room 406
Chair: Kelly Houston Jones, Arkansas Tech University
“To a Sickle:” Wheat Production and its Threats to Free Black Farmers in Eighteenth Century Maryland,” Sophie Hess, University of Maryland College Park
“Inequality in Medieval Responses to Climate-Induced Famine: The Case of Romney Marsh,” Tobias Hrynick, Fordham University
“Climate Crises of the Gilded Age: Agrarian Populism amid Drought and Plenty,” Mark Boxell, University of Nebraska Omaha
*HYBRID session*

10:00-10:30 .......... Coffee Break (Atrium)

10:30-12:00 ............. SESSION VI

A. Political Economy and Regenerative Agriculture, Room 400A
Chair: Dolly Jørgensen, University of Stavanger
“Ghost Farms: The Political Economy of ‘Sustainable Agriculture’ since 1990,” Joshua Nygren, University of Central Missouri
“Tree Crop Plantations as Re/afforestation,” Jonathan Robins, Michigan Tech University
“Wildlife from Hedgerow to Hedgerow: Government Initiatives to Encourage Wildlife on Farms in the Twentieth-Century United States,” Drew Swanson, Georgia Southern University

*HYBRID session*

B. Managing Human and Non-Human Animals, Room 406
Chair: Nicole Welk-Joerger, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
“Pathways to Demobilizing the Horse after the Great War,” Hanna Lipsey, Florida Gulf Coast University
“Meat Industry Leaders and the State: Toward Intensive Cattle Production after WWI,” Daniel T. Gresham, St. Mary’s College, Kansas

C. Agricultural Abundance and Environmental Destruction in Paradise, Room 401
Organizer: Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida
Moderator: Minoa Uffelman, Austin Peay State University
Commenter: Yovanna Pineda, University of Central Florida
“Near Destruction and Restoration of Lake Apopka: War, Agriculture, and Grassroots Activism, 1940-2020,” Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida
“The Destruction and Restoration of Lake Apopka: War, Agriculture, and Grassroots Activism, 1940-2020,” Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida
“Feeding the World, Killing the Bay: Phosphate, Tampa Bay, and the Many Consequences of the Green Revolution,” Evan P. Bennett, Florida Atlantic University

D. Female Farmers: A Doubly Marginalized Group of Actors in Rural History, Room 417
Organizer: Peter Moser, Archives of Rural History
Chair: Clare Griffiths, Cardiff University
Commenter: Deborah Fitzgerald, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
“Crossing Borders of Femininity and Encountering Hostility: U.S Women Farmers and Ranchers Colonizing the Canadian Prairies 1880s – 1920s,” Sarah Carter, University of Alberta
“Ecofeminism avant la lettre: The Swiss Female Organic Farmer Mina Hofstetter (1883-1967) and Her Engagement in the Women’s Organisation for World Order (WOWO) in the Interwar Period,” Peter Moser, Archives of Rural History
“Is Gender an Issue: Managing a Farm While Female in the United States in the Twenty-first Century,” Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas
E. Revolutionary Agricultures, Room 403
Chair: Mikael Wolfe, Stanford University
“Living With The Old Ways: Rural Society and Collectivization in Stalinist Czechoslovakia,” Mira Markham, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
“Socialist Collectivization and Agricultural Growth in Early Maoist China: Land, Labor, and Resistance (1949-1958),” MengRan Xu, University of Toronto
“The Guerrilla Army of the Poor and the Guatemalan Agrarian Landscape,” Diana Alejandra Méndez Rojas, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

12:00-1:30 Lunch - On Your Own

1:30-3:00 SESSION VII

A. Plant Protagonists, Room 417
Chair: Tom Okie, Kennesaw State University
“Alfalfa and Imagining the German Nation,” Scott Moranda, SUNY Cortland
“Pining for a Woodlot, Scarcity, Lumber Trade and Timber Theft in Territorial Kansas,” Hayden Nelson, University of Kansas

B. Roundtable: Cultivating Little Things and Big Promises: Cellular Agriculture, Fermentation, and the Pasts of Protein Futures, Room 406
Moderator: Emily Pawley, Dickinson College
Victoria Lee, Ohio University
Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University
Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University
Nicole Welk-Joerger, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Courtney Fullilove, Wesleyan University
*HYBRID session*

C. Fertilizer Stories, Room 401
Chair: Bartow J. Elmore, Ohio State University
American Nitrogen for American Farmers?: Imagining a Pan-American Agricultural Frontier in Chile, 1918-1932,” Joshua Frens-String, University of Texas at Austin
“Dis was called healin’ the ground:” The Role of Capelin Fertilizer in Shaping Newfoundland Agriculture,” Morgan Hardy, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
“Phosphorus Past, Present, and Future: The Value of Historical Perspective at a Science and Technology Center,” Ashton Merck, North Carolina State University

D. Agricultural Lands, Public Policy, and Community Justice in California’s Rural Valleys, Room 400A
Organizer: Iván González-Soto, University of California, Merced
In-Person Chair: Shane Hamilton, University of York
“Closing Loopholes in US Reclamation Law: Ben Yellen’s Agrarian Revolution,” Iván González-Soto, University of California, Merced
“The ‘Big Stink’: Agricultural Wastewater in the Beet Sugar Empire,” Laura Gomez, University of California, Merced
“Public Policies for Private Interests: Riverside County’s Planning Commission Public Hearings and Three Minute Political Testimonios,” Erika Ramirez-Mayoral, University of California, San Diego
*HYBRID session*

3:00-3:30 Coffee Break (Atrium)

3:30-5:00 SESSION VIII

A. The Labor of Luxury in Global Commodity Production, Room 401
Organizer: Kaitlin A. Simpson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Chair: Barbara Hahn, Texas Tech University
“The Champagne Revolt of 1911: A Communist Uprising or the Republican Ideal?,” Claire Mayo, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
“Industry without Unions: Silk in Lebanon,” Graham Auman Pitts, University of Mississippi

B. Latin American Agricultural Climates, Foodways, and Machinery in the Twentieth Century, Room 406
Organizer: Mikael Wolfe, Stanford University
Chair: Timothy Lorek, College of St. Scholastica
“LOS DIEZ MILLONES VAN [THE TEN MILLION MOVE FORWARD]!': Climate and Cuba’s 1970 Sugar Harvest,” Mikael Wolfe, Stanford University
“The Techno-aesthetics of Rural Men, Farm Machine Repair, and Climate in Twentieth Century Argentina,” Yovanna Pineda, University of Central Florida
*HYBRID session*

C. Agricultural Science and Improvement, Room 400A
Chair: Denise Phillips, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
“The introduction and development of the discipline of Agriculture in Southern Europe. The Case of the University of Coimbra (1790-1836),” Carlos Fernando Teixeira Alves, Centro de História da Sociedade e da Cultura, Universidade de Coimbra
“Improve and Beautify the Farm and Extend the Kingdom’: The Partnership Between...
Agricultural Colleges and Rural Church Reformers in the Inter-War South,” Larsen B. Plyler, University of North Alabama

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5:30-6:30  
AHS Business Meeting, Room 406

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Award Reception, Dining Room

8:00-9:00  
Post-Conference Unwind at Knox Box Karaoke, 522 S. Gay St., basement (optional)
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