MAD-AAG 2018: BRIDGING DIVIDES: PLACES, PEOPLE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

MAD-AAG 2018 Annual Meeting, November 02, 2018 12:00pm - November 03, 2018 04:00pm

Hosted by Morgan State University, History, Geography, and Museum Studies Department

This year's conference theme, "Bridging Divides: Places, People, and the Environment," included diverse sessions and panels that represent MAD-members' current work professionally, academically, and internationally.

The process of "Bridging" involves joining two ends that may not otherwise meet; the formation of a mediated space between different sets of values; and a conscious effort to connect individuals and groups of people through the creation of common ground.

DAY I:

Paper Session I: Water Water Everywhere

Conserving the Everyday for Tomorrow: Chesapeake Conservancy's Web-based Restoration Reports. Katie Walker, Geospatial Analyst Chesapeake Conservancy

We’re Not in Kansas Anymore: The Shifts in Favorable Tornado Environments. Jennifer St. Clair, Geography and Environmental Planning, Towson University

Concurrent and Lagged Correlations Between the El Niño/Southern Oscillation and Monthly Tornado
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Water Content Analysis of Rock Glaciers in the Cancosa Region of Northern Chile in Comparison To Streamflow. Domenick Mancini, Department of Geography – Earth Science, Shippensburg University & Geography and Environmental Planning, Towson University

Paper Session II: Ways to Know, Ways to Present, Ways to Learn

“I’m Not Dead Yet”: Personal Experiences from the Dead Sea Revival Project. Justin Rosenzweig, Geography and Environmental Planning, Towson University

Gender, Race & Identity: Personal Narratives on My Experiences in Pakwach East, Uganda. Tracy Edwards, Department of Geography, Frostburg State University

Not Only Long and Not Only an Island: Benefits and Shortcomings for Using GIS to Target Potential Towson Students. Katherine Iles, Geography and Environmental Planning, Towson University

Pacific Worlds, Revisited: Expanding our Approach to Documenting and Presenting Indigenous Knowledge. RDK Herman, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian

How Cartography, Remote Sensing and GIS are used in Museum Exhibits to Geographically Educate the Public. Daniel G. Cole, GIS Coordinator & Chief Cartographer, Smithsonian Institution

Welcome Reception from Morgan State University and Keynote Address:

Bridging Divides, Dr. Sheryl Luzzadder-Beach, University of Texas-Austin, AAG President & Lifetime MAD-AAG Member. Keynote Address: “Bridging Divides”

DAY II:

Paper Session IIIa: Managing Consumption

Bridging Solid Waste Management: The District of Columbia and Surrounding Counties. Petronella Kigochi, Aries Henriquez, Justin Ricks, Fatima Sy, Hakeem Thomas, Joe Cindy Tientcheu, Department of History, Howard University

Food Deserts: A Transportation Analysis of the Disparity in Access to Healthy Food. Celeste Chavis, Department of Transportation and Urban Infrastructure Studies, Morgan State
Generating Energy, Generating Waste: Investigating the Vinh Tan 2 Thermal Power Plant. Ha Nguyen Xuan, Geography & Environmental Planning, Towson University

**Paper Session IIIb: Bridging Here, There, and the Classroom**

*We are All Caravan Migrants: A Personal History of Arrival.* Andrew Freburger, Graduate Program in Social Science Towson University

*Bridging the Civil-Military Divide in America: Thoughts, Questions, No Clear Answers* Aaron Lilley, Graduate Program in Social Science, Towson University

*Social Studies is More Than Civics: Placing Geography in the Secondary School Curriculum.* Kai Lassiter, Graduate Program in Social Science, Towson University

*Mind the Gap: How Geography Can Bridge the Achievement Gap in Maryland’s Secondary Schools.* Gregory Klock and Kaitlyn Dwyer, Graduate Program in Social Science, Towson University

**Paper Session IIIc: Pacific Matters**

*“Go Fish”! Territorialization, Quotas, and the Māori.* Molly Pickel, Graduate Program in Geography, Towson University

*Discussing the Regional States of Borneo.* Scott Conway, Graduate Program in Geography, Towson University

*A Bridge Too Far? Russia’s Asian Aspirations.* Jeremy Tasch, Geography and Environmental Planning, Towson University

*Validating the Inputs Used to Create Geo-Referenced Census Data.* Michael Ratcliffe and Deirdre Bishop, Geography Division, US Census Bureau of the Census

**Poster Session: Views from the Capital**

*Recycling: An Observation of Visitors at the National Zoo.* Tanisha Grey, Brenna Hair, Zakira M. Malloy, Erin Strickland, Petronella Kigochi, Department of History, Howard University