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In the Spotlight:

ARIZONA COMMON GROUND ROUNDTABLE



Arizona's open spaces are disappearing, and the state, like much of the West, is a battleground between competing needs and interests: livable and economically viable rural and urban communities, open vistas, recreation, grazing, development, and biodiversity. To address these contentious issues, a diverse group of ranchers, environmentalists, researchers, public-agency personnel, and sports enthusiasts, under the auspices of the Udall Center, formed the Arizona Common Ground Roundtable, a statewide policy dialogue that addresses land use and management.

The Roundtable was initiated in 1997, when public conflicts over use of landscape resources in the West—especially grazing on public lands—had reached a

feverish pitch, and a spate of lawsuits by environmentalist groups was underway. Begun as a conversation between fewer than a dozen stakeholders, the Roundtable now has a 31-member Core Working Group and 170 participants.



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The Roundtable, administered by Udall Center staff, is pioneering a collaborative process for policy development in Arizona that involves citizens from di-

verse interest groups. The Roundtable is developing policy approaches to preserving open space and seeks, in the long term, to be a significant venue for achieving a shared and sustainable landscape in Arizona.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

To receive the Roundtable's newsletter or to be added to the mailing list, please send your name, organizational affiliation, address, phone, fax, and email address to Mette Brogden at the Udall Center.

Visit the Roundtable's Web site at:
<udallcenter.arizona.edu/commonground/>.



Fall Meeting on Ballot Measures

At a meeting this fall, the Roundtable will examine two growth-management ballot measures. The meeting date has not been set but will be posted on the Roundtable's Web site.



STUDY GROUPS FORMING

Over the next year, the Roundtable will be sponsoring study groups on state trust lands' management and policy, and on economically and ecologically sustainable ranching in Arizona. Both groups will meet monthly for approximately nine months, and the Roundtable's Core Working Group will disseminate a report of results and recommendations. If you would like to participate in either group, please contact Mette Brogden by August 10th at the Udall Center or email her at <metteb@u.arizona.edu>.



SYMPOSIUM TO ADDRESS LOWER COLORADO RIVER WATERSHED AND DELTA

In October 2000, the Udall Center and UC MEXUS (The University of California Institute for Mexico and the United States), in conjunction with the Ford Foundation and several government agencies and organizations, will host a binational public symposium to address questions about management and policy in the Lower Colorado River watershed, Colorado River Delta, and the Upper Gulf of California.

What have been the major outstanding environmental and water-related issues in the region and how have these evolved? What has been the history of environmental policy on these issues between Mexico and the United States? Who are the key actors and stakeholders?

Symposium participants will examine these and other questions in an effort to understand better the policy context and institutional framework leading up to the watershed's current condition in both countries. Panels and subsequent discussions will analyze where the situation is headed and offer possible strategies to alleviate problems plaguing the Lower Colorado River and Delta area.

The day-long event, which is open to the public, will be held in Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, and will draw many of the key scholars and stakeholders from Mexico and the United States working on these issues, includ-

ing: Saúl Alvarez-Borrego, Centro de Investigación Científica y de Educación Superior de Ensenada (CICESE); Daniel Anderson, UC Davis; José Campoy, director of the Upper Gulf of California and Colorado River Delta Biosphere Reserve; Elena Chavarría and Javier Mosqueda, PRONATURA-Sonora; Exequiel Ezcurra, the former director of the Dirección General de Planeación y Ecología of the Instituto Nacional de Ecología; Edward Glenn and Robert Glennon, The University of Arizona; and Henry Vaux, associate vice president of the UC Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Those interested in attending the conference should contact Andrea Kaus at UC MEXUS at <akaus@ucrac1.ucr.edu> or (909) 787-3586.



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FISHER PRIZE AWARDED FOR PAPER ON COLORADO DELTA

Peter Culp, who is entering his third year at The University of Arizona College of Law, has won the 2000 Lillian S. Fisher Prize in Environmental Law and Public Policy. Culp's winning essay on "Feasibility of Purchase and Transfer of Water for In-stream Flow in the Colorado River Delta, Mexico" will appear in the Udall Center's Working Paper Series this fall. A condensed version of this paper will be distributed at the Udall Center-sponsored conference on the Colorado Delta to be held in Ensenada, Baja California, in September 2000.

The Center offers the Lillian S. Fisher Prize annually to a student in The University of Arizona's James E. Rogers College of Law for an essay addressing an environmental law or public policy issue. For more information on this prize or to order a copy of Culp's essay, please contact Kathleen Veslany at (520) 884-4393 or at <veslany@u.arizona.edu>.



Conference Attendees Focus on Resolving Resource Conflicts in 21st Century



How can science and politics mix in collaborative dialogues? When is environmental conflict resolution appropriate, and when is it not? How do Indian tribes feel about participating in alternative dispute resolution processes?

Approximately 425 persons gathered to address these and other questions in Tucson, May 16-May 19, at the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) and Natural Resources Conference sponsored by the Udall Center, the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution of the Morris K. Udall Foundation, the U.S. Department of the Interior, and the U.S.D.A. Forest Service.

More than 60 panels addressed ADR processes, stakeholder concerns and issues, and scientific issues. Among the notable speakers was Stewart Udall, who reflected on his career and experiences as Secretary of the Interior, and Chief Justice Robert Yazzie of the Navajo Nation, who spoke about the Navajo peacemaking courts and the value of alternative dispute resolution.

Proceedings should be available electronically by early fall of 2000. For more information on the conference, contact Sarah Palmer at (520) 670-5299 or at <palmer@ecr.gov>.



THANKS TO THE PRESSES



The Udall Center would like to thank the following publishers for the more than 100 books, now part of the Center's library, donated to our exhibit in May at the Alternative Dispute Resolution and Natural Resources Conference:

Brookings Institute; Cambridge University Press; Clear Light Publishers; Earthscan Publications; Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc.; Island Press; Josey-Bass Publishers; Little Brown & Company; Oxford University Press; Parthenon Publishers; Putney Press; Sage Publications; Shambhala Publications; South End Press; Texas Western Press; United Nations University Press; The University of Arizona Press; University of Georgia Press; University of Texas Press; University Press of Kansas.



For a bibliography of these books on ADR, contact Rachel Yaseen <rachely@u.arizona.edu> at the Udall Center, or visit the Center's library to view any of the materials displayed at the conference.



UDALL CENTER SELECTS POLICY FELLOWS FOR 2000-2001



The Udall Center recently named Fellows for 2000-2001. Since 1990-91, the Center has brought UA faculty members and researchers as well as scholars from outside the UA to the Center for a semester in residence to engage in public policy research. Fellows are selected through a competitive, peer-review process each year.

In the fall semester, **Richard Eaton**, Professor of History, will write about the formative period of Hindu-Muslim interaction in southern India between 1300 and the advent of British rule in the 1750s. **Laura Tabili**, Associate Professor of History, will complete a book manuscript that examines how local and global migration shaped social relations in the port of South Shields near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, between 1850 and 1939.

In the spring 2001 term, **Don Grant III**, Associate Professor of Sociology, will conduct an empirical analysis of the effects of organizational factors on industry's toxic emissions. **H. Brinton Milward**, Professor of Public Administration and Policy, will study the evolution of the mental health system in Tucson and Phoenix.

Including the incoming group of Fellows, 80 faculty members from The University of Arizona and five scholars from outside of the University have been named Udall Center Fellows.

For more information on the Fellows program, contact Kathleen Veslany at <veslany@u.arizona.edu> or at (520) 884-4393.





Graduate Students at the Center

Gwen Alexander passed her Ph.D. comprehensive exams in information resources and library science in May. Her dissertation will examine how librarians maintain the status quo through the development of business information collections in the Arizona borderlands. Gwen recently compiled *Resources for Environmental Conflict Resolution* with Rachel Yaseen.

Sarah Arvey graduated with a master's degree in Latin American studies. Her thesis, part of which was presented in February at the Latin American Studies Graduate Conference in Austin, Texas, explored public health and the construction of rural Cuban identity in the 1930s and 1940s. Sarah will begin an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in anthropology and history at the University of Michigan this fall.

Amy (Carlson) Hearne completed her first year in The University of Arizona's Prevention Center graduate program in public health. Her concentration area is health administration and policy. For the past several months, she has helped coordinate and co-facilitate Dialogue San Pedro group meetings and conduct policy outreach in Mexico. This summer, she is an intern with the American Heart Association in Denver, Colorado.

Alex Conley presented papers on evaluating collaborative approaches to natural resource management at the 8th International Symposium on Society and Resource Management in Bellingham, Washington, and at the Alternative Dispute Resolution and Natural Resources Conference in Tucson. He has a bibliographic essay forthcoming in *Across the Great Divide: Explorations in Collaborative Conservation in the American West*, to be released by Island Press this fall.

Maria Gutiérrez is completing a master's degree in Latin American studies and expects to graduate in December 2000. In addition to her work for the Udall Center in the San Pedro River Basin, she is interning with the National Law Center for International Free Trade in Tucson, where she tracks laws as they pass through the Mexican government system.

Annika Hipple obtained a master's degree in Latin American studies in May. Her thesis was titled "The Nature of the News: Environmental Organizations and the Mass Media." She has helped to compile, with Robert Merideth and Sara Gavney Moore, the second edition of *Directory of U.S.-Mexico Border Research and Outreach at The University of Arizona*, to be published this fall by the Udall Center.

Rachael Ingall completed her master's thesis in June on "Determinants of Home Style: The Many Incentives for Going Home in Colombia," which examines legislators' behavior in their electoral districts. She graduates in August with an M.A. degree in Latin American studies. Ingall, who received her B.A. from the University of Cambridge, is also being awarded an M.A. (Cantab) this summer from that institution.

Johnnie Jacobs has returned to Oklahoma for the summer where she is doing field research on Muskogee Creek economic development for her master's thesis in American Indian studies. She is a member of the Creek nation and is working for the tribe this summer.

Susan Moodie gave presentations on Australia's Landcare Movement at the recent Alternative Dispute Resolution and Natural Resources Conference in Tucson, and at the Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meeting in San Francisco. Susan gave a presentation on community monitoring of natural resources for GLOBE (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment) at The University of Arizona.



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