

Visiting Geographical Scientist Program

Approved Speakers

The following geographers have expressed a willingness to serve as Visiting Geographical Scientists. Speakers have expressed a particular desire to address the topics listed; however, some may be willing to address additional issues. Speakers who are not on the VGSP speaker list are welcome but are subject to GTU/AAG approval. Please forward their vitae to the attention of the VGSP at the Association of American Geographers.

John S. Adams, Dept of Geography, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, voice 612-625-0571 email adams004@maroon.tc.umn.edu
Housing and American Cities; Cities of Russia; Winners and Losers in the Suburban Land Development Process; Poverty in American Cities; the Path of Urban Decline

Charles S. Aiken, Dept of Geography, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996, voice 423-974-2418 email csaiken@utk.edu
Current Research on the Impact of Civil Rights and Voting Rights in the Nonmetropolitan South; Redistribution of the American Black Population; Geography as Revealed in Fictional Literature

Derek H. Alderman, Department of Geography, E. Carolina U, 227-A Brewster, Greenville, NC 27858, voice 252-328-4013, email aldermand@ecu.edu
Geographies of Public Memory, Heritage Tourism, and Commemoration; Politics of Culture, Space, and Regional Identity; Power and Politics of Place Naming; Cultural and Historical Geography of the American South; Geographic Images and Representation of Place; Innovations in Geographic Education, Martin Luther King, Jr. Street Naming

Lawrence A. Brown, Dept of Geography, Ohio State U, Columbus OH 43210, voice 614-292-2320 email brown.8@osu.edu
Urban Geography; Population Geography; Third World Development; US Regional Development; Socio-economic Restructuring; Immigration, Racial/Ethnic Intermixing

Stanley D. Brunn, Dept of Geography, U of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027, voice 859-257-6947, fax 859-323-1969, email brunn@uky.edu
Writing and Publishing as a Professional Geographer, Central Asian Landscapes, Geographies of Religion, Engineering Earth: the impacts of megaengineering projects, Geographers: The Consummate Professionals

David R. Butler, Department of Geography, Texas State University – San Marcos, San Marcos, TX 78666-4616, Tel: (512) 245-7977, email db25@txstate.edu,
Geomorphology and Biogeography in the Rocky Mountains, Impacts of environmental change on physical systems, and in

general, Geomorphology or Biogeography or The Rocky Mountains.”

Barbara P. Buttenfield, Dept of Geography CB-260, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309-0260, voice 303-492-3618, email babs@colorado.edu
Visualization and Geographic Modeling; Multi-scale databases; Data Generalization; Information Design and Representation; Mapping Uncertainty; Internet Data Delivery; Interface Design and Usability Evaluation

Michael P. Conzen, Committee on Geographical Studies, U of Chicago, 5828 South University Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637, voice 312-702-8308, email m-conzen@uchicago.edu
The Personality of American Cities; American Cultural Landscapes; U.S. Ethnic Homelands; American Pictorial County Atlases; German ‘Latin’ colonies in America; Frontier urban planning in the United States

Kenneth E. Corey, Department of Geography, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1117, voice 517-432-4750, fax 517-432-1671, email kenneth.corey@ssc.msu.edu
Urban and Regional Technology Planning for Local and Regional Intelligent Development; Planning Practice in the Global Knowledge Economy; The Singapore Model for Information and Communications Technology-based Development; Technology Corridors and Intelligence Corridors in Asia; and Global Information Society; Digital Development.

Donald R. Deskins, Jr., Dept of Sociology, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109 voice 313-764-0340 email dskins@umich.edu
Process of World Urbanization; Impact of New Job Sites in Black Employment; Minority Participation in the Academic Marketplace; Sports and Society

William E. Doolittle, Dept of Geography, U of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 7812-1098, voice 512-4232-1581 email dolit@mail.utexas.edu
Prehistoric and Historic Water Control and Technological Transfers in Mexico; Native American Agriculture; Agricultural –Environmental Issues in Northern Mexico

Roger M. Downs, Department of Geography, 312B Walker, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802,

voice 814-865-1915, fax 814-863-7943, email rd7@psu.edu
Spatial Thinking in Geography, Geography Education, Popularization in Geography, Cognitive Mapping, Hendrik van Loon: A Geographic Popularizer, Richard Edes Harrison: Cartographer Extraordinaire

Doug Gamble, UNC Wilmington, 910.962.3778, email gambled@uncw.edu
Applied climatology, coastal and island environments, Caribbean and southeastern United States, climate change

Arthur Getis, Dept of Geography, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182, voice 619-594-6639, fax 619-594-4938, email arthur.getis@sdsu.edu
Local Statistics and the Identification of Disease Clusters; The Pattern of Dengue Fever Cases in Iquitos, Peru; GIS and Spatial Analysis; Local Spatial Statistics: The Case of Dengue Fever

Philip Gersmehl, New York Center for Geographic Learning, 1006N Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York NY 10065, voice 651-398-7372, email pgersmehl@gmail.com
Geographic Education; Spatial Cognition

Michael R Greenberg, Dept of Urban Studies and Community Health, Civic Square, 33 Livingstone Avenue, Suite 100, Rutgers U, New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1958, voice 201-932-0387, email mrg@rci.rutgers.edu *Geography of Cancer; Public Health; Environmental Hazards; Risk Communications*

John Fraser Hart, Dept of Geography, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, voice 612-625-6080, fax 612-624-1044, email frase002@umn.edu
The American Landscape; Redundant and Recycled Farmsteads; Population Change in the Upper Lake States; The Modernization of American Agriculture; North American Cultural Landscapes

Robert L. Janiskee, Dept of Geography, U of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208, voice 803-777-6739, fax 803-777-4972 email janiskee@sc.edu *Community Festivals as Cultural Expression; History-Themed Tourism and Travel; Event Tourism; Ecotourism; America's National Parks*

Harley E. Johansen, Dept of Geography, U of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843, voice 208-885-2855, fax 208-885-2855 email johansen@uidaho.edu
Rural development strategies and examples of success from U.S. and Finland, Baltic region post-Soviet transitions, Ethnic integration in Macedonia's emerging market economy

Peirce F. Lewis, Dept of Geography, 307 Walker Building, Pennsylvania State U, University Park, PA 16802, voice 814-865-3433 email lewis@ems.psu.edu *The New American City: Recent Changes in American Settlement Forms; American Landscape Tastes; The Making of Vernacular Landscape Tastes: the case of SUNSET and SOUTHERN LIVING; The Midwest: America's Home-made Utopia;*

Images of American Landscapes; The American Character Reflected in Art and Advertising

Robert B. McMaster, Dept of Geography, U of Minnesota, 414 Social Sciences Building, 267 – 19th Ave South, Minneapolis, MN 55455, voice 612-625-6080; email mcmaster@umn.edu; *cartographic generalization, risk assessment and GIS, GIS and society*

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Cultural geography, historical geography, labor, social theory, Marxist approaches to geography, public space

John M. Morgan III, Center for Geographic Information Science, Towson U, 8000 New York Rd, Towson, MD 21252, voice 410-704-2964; email jmorgan@towson.edu *GIS Education; Geographic Information Systems*

Darrell Napton, Dept of Geography, South Dakota State U, Brookings, SD 57007-0648, voice 605-688-4511, email Darrell_Napton@sdstate.edu *U.S. Land Use Dynamics; Recent Changes in United States Land Use and Land Cover; Driving Forces of U.S. Land Use Change*

M. Duane Nellis, Office of the Dean, Eberly College of Arts & Sciences, West Virginia U, Woodburn Hall 201, Morgantown, WV 26506, voice 304-293-4611, fax 304-293-6858, email nellis@as.wvu.edu *Environmental Constraints Information Technology Applications in Botswana*

Judy Olson, Prof. Emerita, Dept of Geography, Michigan State U, East Lansing, MI 48824-1117, voice 517-353-8757, fax 517-432-1671, e-mail olsonj@msu.edu
Designing Maps for People with Color Vision Impairments; Critiquing Maps to become better Mapmakers and Map Users; Map Projections for Mere Mortals; The Changing Nature of Human Subjects Studies in Cartography; Cartograms as a Method of Representation

Philip R. Pryde, Dept of Geography, San Diego State U, San Diego, CA 92182, voice 619-594-5525, email ppryde@mail.sdsu.edu
Biodiversity Protection in the Post-Soviet Russian Federation; California's Salton Sea: Migratory Lifeline or America's Dead Sea?

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Quaternary Environments (Climate Change, including Ocean and Lake Changes); Coastal Environments (Barrier-Lagoon systems, Dunes and Wetlands); Watershed Geomorphology and Management; The Physical Geography of Africa

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Geography of religions and belief systems, geography education, global environmental issues, geography of the Colorado Plateau

Gary W. Shannon, Dept of Geography, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40605-0027, voice 606-257-2931, email gwshan00@pop.uky.edu *The Medical Geography of Plagues: From the Black Death to AIDS; Restructuring the Medical Care Landscape: Telemedicine and the National Information Highway; The Medical Geography of Mental Health and Care: From the Street to the Asylum and to the Street Once More*

Waldo R. Tobler, Dept of Geography, U of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106, voice 805-893-3663, email tobler@geog.ucsb.edu *Global Demography; Map Projections; Migration Studies; Analytical Cartography; Computational Geography*

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Leon Yacher, Department of Geography, Southern Connecticut State University, 501 Crescent Street, New Haven, CT, 06515-1355, voice 203-392-5825, e-mail yacher@southernct.edu *Central Asia, history of geography in Latin America, Latin America, Connecticut geography*