

Militarized Landscapes Conference

Goldney Hall, University of Bristol, 3-6 September 2008

(FINAL) CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

THURSDAY 4 September 2008

9.00: Welcome

9.15-11.00

1) Contemporary military landscapes

Chair: Victoria Basham (University of Bristol)

Shelley Egoz (Lincoln University, NZ) & Tim Williams (UN Relief and Works Agency, Jerusalem), 'Co-existent landscapes: military integration and civilian fragmentation'

Jala Makhzoumi (American University of Beirut), 'Refuge, prospect and monitored: conceptions of militarized landscapes in South Lebanon'

Jean Martin (Department of National Defence, Canada), 'Kandahar Airfield: Militarized landscape or mirage in the desert?'

Rachel Woodward (University of Newcastle) 'Being, becoming and remaining militarized: Norwegian military landscapes and the photographs of Ingrid Brook and Carina Hedén'

11.30-13.00

2) 'Greening' of the military?

Chair: Martin Hurcombe (University of Bristol)

Chris Pearson (University of Bristol), "'Khaki conservation'" in trans-national perspective'

Marianna Dudley (University of Bristol), 'The Greening of the MOD: A case study of the Salisbury Plain Defence Training Estate'

Tim Cole (University of Bristol), "'A picturesque ruin?": Landscapes of loss at Tyneham and Epynt'

14.15–15.45

3) Military landscapes in the contemporary United States

Chair: Peter Coates (University of Bristol)

William Goran ((US Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC), Champaign, Illinois) and William Doe (Colorado State University, Fort Collins), ‘US military land management, 1970s to the present’

Susan Enscoe (ERDC), ‘Boots, tanks and planes: how military mission shaped U.S. installation landscape development’

Timothy Hayden (ERDC), ‘US military installations as bioreserves: crossroads for conservation and military mission’

William Doe (Colorado State University, Fort Collins), ‘Inculcating an environmental stewardship ethic in US army leaders and soldiers: education, awareness, integrated training and operational contexts’

16.15-17.45

4) Surprising nature

Chair: Peter Coates (University of Bristol)

Julia Thomas (University of Notre Dame), ‘The exquisite corpse and Korea’s DMZ’

Mary Cablk (Desert Research Institute, Reno), ‘Experiencing nature in military landscapes: If a bomb drops on the desert do we still call it wilderness?’

Ryan Edgington (Haverford College), ‘Fragmented atoms: Nature, commemoration, and the making of the Trinity Site’

FRIDAY 5 September 2008

Field trip to Salisbury Plain Army Training Estate, Wiltshire.

(With Richard Osgood (Head, Historic Environment Team, Environmental Support Team, Defence Estates, Westdown Camp, Tilshead, Wiltshire)

SATURDAY 6 September 2008

9.00-10.00

5) Opposing military presence

Chair: Chris Pearson (University of Bristol)

Amy Holmes (American University of Cairo), ‘Malign Manoeuvres: War games and the Greens in the American Sector of West Germany’

Joy Parr (University of Western Ontario) & Jon van der Veen (Concordia University) ‘Creating a militarized landscape: Canadian Forces Base at Gagetown’

11.00-12.30

6) De-militarized landscapes

Chair: Ed Russell (University of Virginia)

Josef Dufek (Charles University in Prague), 'Quantitative analysis of land-cover development in the former military area of Mlada, Czech Republic'

David Havlick (University of Colorado, Colorado Springs), 'Militarization, conservation and US base transformations'

Lia Shimada (University College, London), 'Demilitarizing Divis Mountain: New narratives of place and identity in the Northern Irish peace process'

13.30-15.00

7) Military bodies and the landscape

Chair: Brian Black (Penn State University, Altoona)

Matthew Farish (University of Toronto), 'The Lab and the land: Overcoming the Arctic in Cold War Alaska'

Kathryn Shively Meier (University of Virginia), 'Fighting in "Dante's Inferno": Changing perceptions of Civil War combat in the Spotsylvania wilderness from 1863 to 1864'

Matthew Flintham (Royal College of Art) 'The Shoeburyness complex: Military spatial production and the problem of the civilian body'

15.30-17.00

8) Heritage and memory

Chair: Tim Cole (University of Bristol)

Brian Black (Penn State University, Altoona), 'Addressing the nature of Gettysburg: "Addition and detracting" in preserving an American shrine'

Sophia Davis (University of Cambridge), 'Military landscapes and secret science: Mythical and empirical histories of the Suffolk coast, 1935-1975'

Sam Edwards (University of Lancaster), 'From haunted landscapes to heritage landscapes: American airfields and battlefields in Britain and France, 1970 to the present'

17.30-18.00

Concluding reflections: Ed Russell (University of Virginia)