



Newsletter

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Message from the President of AACAI

Greetings to all members of AACAI.

The minutes of the 2010 AACAI AGM are in this Newsletter. Please note any comments that may need to be raised at the next AGM in Toowoomba (details yet to be announced). Immediately following the 2011 AGM, there will be a special opportunity for graduate students to meet potential employers including archaeological consultants, industry clients and others. The function will include food, drinks and desk/display space for consultants wishing to meet graduates looking for work. AACAI will be making a special contribution to fund this and we are hoping for a particularly high attendance from AACAI members who will be able to meet prospective employees.

The NEC is also in discussions to make Aboriginal Heritage reports available online to AACAI members in NSW and WA.

At the good advice of Luke Kirkwood, our website is currently undergoing a facelift with Orion Creative Solutions (<http://www.orioncreative.com.au/>).

Joe Dortch is our new Membership secretary and is processing a bunch of new membership applications in WA. Associate members wishing to become full members should contact Joe (joe.dortch@westnet.com.au). I encourage all AACAI members to encourage others to join and participate in developing opportunities for archaeological consultants.

Below I have attached images from the recent Professional Development Workshop Series: Lithics at UWA, February 2011. Several topics were covered including Introduction to flint knapping, Classifying and measuring artefacts, Technology, retouching and sourcing artefacts, Australian stone artefacts, Usewear and residue analysis, and Workplace Issues for consultants. There are plans to run a similar workshop in the eastern States later this year or early next year. Thanks again to Peter Hiscock, Al Paterson, Jane Balme, Eureka, Archae-aus, Fiona Hook and Rachel Mapson who came up with the idea.

Cheers,
Richard Fullagar
President, AACAI









AACAI 2010 Annual General Meeting – Minutes

AACAI 2010 Annual General Meeting – Minutes of Meeting

Date: 11 December 2010

Venue: Coachman's Resort, Batemans Bay

Time: 6:30pm

1. Present/ Apologies

Attendees: Richard Fullagar (chair), Jo McDonald, Sean Ulm, Harry Webber, Ryan Hovingh, Tessa Boer-Mah, Michael Slack, Judy Birmingham, Liz Hatte, Jeannette Hope, Mick Morrison, Michael Strong, Colin Pardoe, Annie Ross, Peter Veth, Jo Thomson, Gillian Gooch, Darren Rigby, Laraine Nelson, Jim Wheeler, Fiona Hook, Oliver Brown, Paul Irish, Andrea Murphy, Vanessa Edmonds, Robyn Jenkins, Gretta Logue

(Non-members): Elizabeth Hartnell, Cameron Hartnell, Kelly Michael, Richard Cameron, Dan Harris, Renee Gardiner, Lucy Sinclair

Apologies: Laura Farquharson, David Nutley, Jillian Comber, Judith Powell, Richard Robins, Nicky Horsfall, Michelle Bird, Georgia Meros, Luke Kirkwood, Martin Carney, Felicity Barry, Oona Nicholson

2. Minutes of the previous meeting

The minutes of the previous meeting were previously circulated in the December 2009 AACAI Newsletter. Minutes accepted with minor typographic errors to be amended.

Moved by Richard Fullagar (Chair)

3. Business arising from the previous Minutes

Nil.

4. NEC Committee Reports

- *President's report:* Powerpoint presented and read by Richard Fullagar (attached to Minutes)
- *Secretary's report:* Powerpoint presented and read by Richard Fullagar (attached to Minutes)
- *Treasurer's Report:* Powerpoint presented and read by Richard Fullagar (attached to Minutes)
- *Membership Secretary's Report:* Powerpoint presented and read by Jo McDonald (attached to Minutes)
- *Webmaster's Report* – Powerpoint presented and report read by Richard Fullagar (attached to Minutes)

Reports accepted by the meeting

Moved by Peter Veth

Seconded by Annie Ross

State Delegates Reports (NSW & Vic)

- Richard Fullagar presented Laura Farquharson's NSW report (attached to Minutes)
- Vanessa Edmonds presented Vic State Chapter's verbal report: VE indicated that the Chapter was still in a formative state; that they were setting up a bank account; that the Chapter required \$500 seed funding; that the new Treasurer would be Andrew Costello; and that they too would like a Lithics Workshop organised. Neale Draper sent a recent email indicating that the SA Chapter was still developing a committee. Richard Robins sent an email indicating he will endeavour to get QLD Chapter up and running again. Fiona Hook sent advised the president that the WA Chapter was also on the move again.

Reports adopted.

Moved by Annie Ross

Seconded by Mick Morrison

5. Models for accreditation and quality assurance

This was discussed by the meeting. Colin Pardoe outlined progress of meetings with AAV and his thoughts on developing such discussion with other State regulators.

A closer working relationship with teachers, governmental regulatory bodies and professional bodies is to everyone's benefit, particularly with respect to standards and accreditation.

As we move to larger businesses and away from sole traders and small enterprises, there are opportunities to bring in more advanced and specialized analytical techniques and equipment that would not be economically feasible otherwise. For example, GIS has become completely internalized and everyone must either be familiar enough with it to get by, or have a specialist in the company who does all cartography and analysis for all projects. The latter is clearly the most time effective. GPR, satellite imagery and interpretation, LIDAR, lithic analysis, and a host of other techniques are becoming more readily available and reasonable to use. Our own efforts to maintain professional standards using our workshop series may eventually be joined with teaching institutions. It still remains our job to ensure that training is appropriate and effective for the profession and we are the only independent body to determine the effectiveness of training. This does not, of course, impinge on universities being assessors of academic degrees. Our role is to determine, in concert with teachers and regulators, what is necessary to work successfully in archaeology, and how prepared individuals may be.

At some point, we might be thinking that AACAI members would put the words "Accredited Archaeologist" on their email signatures.

Legislative changes have significant impact not only on our work, but also on our liabilities. Codification may cause bureaucratic comfort, if not glee, but opens us to risk in compliance [for example, the NSW Code of Practice further devolves responsibility to the individual – not necessarily the company]. Accreditation goes a long way to minimizing that risk.

Finally, to follow up on the exhortations of Peter Veth, our web presence and its value to members continues to increase. It may be worth considering advertising [see, for instance, the use of Google Ads by ACHM].

6. AACAI Journal – *Archaeological Heritage*

Discussion here about the AACAI Journal was short, as this had been discussed extensively in the President's report and the Editors Report. Sue McIntyre has

indicated to the NEC that the next edition is almost due to be printed. Appointment of an Editorial Board will be discussed at the next NEC. The meeting discussed the date on this – and passed a motion that this should be dated 2010 (not a later date), given the intervening period between the last edition and this.

Motion adopted.

Moved by Annie Ross

Seconded by Peter Veth

7. AACAI Monograph

Richard Fullagar and Jo McDonald discussed progress with the Monograph Series. The third Monograph has been printed and covers for this were shown to the meeting. This is Paul Irish's Kurnell report. It was mooted that a fourth volume was close to readiness for publication (Colin Pardoe and Sarah Martin; Murrumbidgee regional study). An early (pre-computer) report submitted by Val Attenbrow will be scanned and published as part of a possibly new AACAI publication series for unedited golden oldies. The title of this series is yet to be determined. To be discussed at the next NEC.

8. Discussion of new website design

This discussion took place during the Webmaster's report. The meeting concurred that the NEC should expedite further work on updating the website and making it more accessible. Further automation of the various functions was considered vital – as was the professional interface provided by this facility. Quotes being finalized by Luke for development of new website (about \$7600) were supported.

9. Consideration of reimbursement for various office bearers

The amount of time spent by various office bearers (particularly the Membership Secretary) was discussed – as was the possibility that this work might need to be reimbursed to compensate these office bearers. It was decided that this matter should further explored by the NEC – and that this matter should be referred back to the next AGM. There was general support for paying the membership secretary along the same lines as the Secretariat.

10. Proposed AACAI lithics workshop at UWA in 2011

This item was discussed in the President's report – no further discussion was considered warranted, other than to encourage State Chapters to organize further workshops.

11. Insurances.

Annie Bickford had previously asked about an Australia wide Volunteers Insurance policy to cover our volunteers on digs for more than just public liability insurance. This had been directed to the NSW State Chapter. Andrew Herret had replied indicating that Volunteer cover is possible but the policy is not issued on a job specific basis. It is issued as an annual cover and for a fixed premium.

12. Any Other Business

1. The Bunurong Land Council letter was briefly discussed with concerns raised about clarification as to which Aboriginal groups should be consulted. The NEC will discuss this further after speaking with Oona and others.
2. Complaints process. In response to an earlier enquiry, the summary of the AACAI procedures for handling complaints against members was tabled with the agenda by the President. No further issues were raised.
3. Membership Secretary. Jo McDonald had previously announced to the NEC her intention to resign from this NEC position. On behalf of the NEC, the President thanked Jo for her outstanding contributions to AACAI, wished her well in her new academic life and indicated that the NEC were seeking a new Membership Secretary.
4. Changes to the QLD legislation were briefly discussed. Annie Ross and Richard Robins will keep the NEC informed.

Meeting Closed: 8.02pm.

New title - *The Archaeology of Market Capitalism: A Western Australian Perspective*

The Archaeology of Market Capitalism: A Western Australian Perspective, by Gaye Nayton, is now available. It is the next instalment in the Contributions to Global Historical Archaeology series.

If you are interested in colonisation, networks studies, urban archaeology, the social and economic layout of towns or household analysis, the book will be of interest. Also of interest should be the methodology used to divide excavation data from sites into chronological assemblages of approximately ten year time spans with a time lag on historical dates of only four years or under.

For those living in or visiting Perth there will be a book launch and author's presentation during National Archaeology Week in May.

AACAI newsletter – Deadline for items for May 2011 newsletter

This is the second newsletter for 2011, and we will endeavour to publish it monthly, within the first 10-15 days of each month.

Please email any items you'd like included in the May newsletter to the AACAI Secretariat at aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au by **10 May 2011**.

Link to April edition of CHASS newsletter

To read the April news from the Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social go to <http://www.chass.org.au/news/2011-04-04/>

***Archaeological Heritage* – call for contributions**

Archaeological Heritage is your association journal and we are seeking contributions from members for the 2011 issue.

All financial members should now have received the 2010 issue. If not you are urged to contact the secretariat (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au) as your contact information may be out of date.

In addition to scholarly articles of up to 6,000 words *Archaeological Heritage* accepts short reports on recent and current projects of up to 1,500, book reviews of 500-1000 words and thesis reports (max 500 words). Please send your contribution to the editor at susan.mcintyretamwoy@jcu.edu.au.

We know that consultants are very busy people so the short report format has been introduced to respond to your time constraints. AACAI members are engaged in such a wide range of interesting projects we encourage you to share your outcomes and insights with your colleagues via the journal.

What can you do with a degree in anthropology?

The Anthropology Graduate's Guide: From Student to a Career

Carol J Ellick and Joe E Watkins

March 2011, 160 pages, \$24.95 Paper

New From Left Coast Press, Inc. A 15% discount on web orders to the U.S. at www.LCoastPress.com

"Carol Ellick and Joe Watkins should be congratulated on this valuable contribution to future generations of anthropologists. This work is a thoughtful, realistic, and informed guide to professional and career development issues, and offers students a practical, hands-on approach to their own professional growth that has been tested in the classroom. This book would make an excellent textbook or resource for student workshops, and the personal, direct writing style makes it a tremendous resource for individual students (both undergraduate and graduate) to engage with on their own."

- Jane Eva Baxter, DePaul University

Mom will ask, "What can you do with a degree in anthropology?" If you want the answer, then you need this book. Applied anthropologists Carol Ellick and Joe Watkins present a set of practical steps that will assist you through the transition from your career as a student into a career in a wide range of professions that an anthropology degree can be used. The stories, scenarios, and activities presented in this book are intended to assist you in learning how to plan for the next five years, write your letter of introduction, construct your resume, and best present

the knowledge, skills, and abilities learned in class to prospective employers. Ellick and Watkins' step-by-step approach helps you create a portfolio that you will use time and time again as you build your career.

To order, visit their website at <http://lcoastpress.com/book.php?id=310>

ISBN: 978-1-59874-568-9 (c) / 978-1-59874-569-6 (p)

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\$24.95 (U.S./Canadian), £15.45 (Cloth)

If you have any questions, please contact Caryn Berg at archaeology@LCoastPress.com.

**ICOMOS Thailand International Conference 2011
– call for papers**

**ICOMOS Thailand International Conference 2011
ASIAN URBAN HERITAGE
Phuket Town, THAILAND
15-17 October, 2011**

ICOMOS Thailand International Conference 2011: "Asian Urban Heritage" seeks submission of papers on 5 sub-themes

1. Heritage Management
2. Legal Protection and Incentives
3. Historic Urban Landscape
4. Climate Change and Disaster Prevention
5. Industrial Heritage

Deadline for abstract submission: 25 April 2011

Announcement for abstract approval: 16 May 2011

Deadline for full paper submission: 19 September 2011

Should there be any queries, please contact admin@icomosthai.org or tel./fax. +66 2 2822121 ext 217.

"Archaeology line zero: archaeology in equatorial environment" colloquium, session 46 – call for papers

**Session 46 of the Colloquium of the XVI UISPP in Florianopolis (Brazil)
"Archaeology line zero: archaeology in equatorial environment"**

Organized by Stéphen Rostain (CNRS, France) and Eduardo Góes Neves (USP, Brazil)

Subject: The archaeology practiced along the Equatorial Line (Amazon, Equatorial Africa, Sumatra, Borneo and New Guinea, as well as the islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia) has several features which are distinguishing it from research done elsewhere in the world. To start with, the humid equatorial climate entailed particular forms of human adaptation which are coupled with normally bad conditions of preservation of vestiges. On the other hand, although archaeology has taken longer to establish itself along the Equatorial line than elsewhere, recent developments have delivered original and innovative approaches for the whole discipline. This colloquium aims to invite, for the first time, people which are isolated by oceans, but who are deeply involved with these developments, with the goal of sharing their knowledge and evaluating whether their experiences are indeed convergent.

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New title – *Surveying Historic Buildings*

Surveying Historic Buildings, by David Watt
Second Edition

Hardback £48.00 \$96.00
Publication date 28 March 2011
416 pages, 222 illustrations
ISBN 978 1 873394 67 0

This bestselling book has been fully revised and updated to include valuable new case studies and examples which help to demonstrate the common problems found in older buildings. It features many additional photographs illustrating the decay mechanisms and individual issues associated with damp, timber decay, masonry defects, roofing problems and many other aspects.

For further information and to order, see

http://www.donhead.com/surveying_historic_buildings_2nd.htm.

**Watermarks, Water's Heritage conference
27-30 October 2011, Melbourne**

The National Trusts of Australia and Australia ICOMOS are pleased to welcome their members and others to participate in what should be a provocative and fruitful conference.

The conference has six themes:

- **Theme 1:** Water Beginnings – Indigenous use of water and waterways
- **Theme 2:** European Arrival – exploration, early settlement and squatting
- **Theme 3:** Working Water – agriculture, aquaculture, irrigation, industry, and power
- **Theme 4:** Moving Water – water supply and sewerage, water collection, transport and communication
- **Theme 5:** Too Much or Not Enough – floods, storms and cyclones, droughts, fire protection and environmental conservation
- **Theme 6:** Celebrating Water – tourism, recreation, designed features and landscapes, and heritage recognition

For further information and to register, visit <http://www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks/>

Calendar of seminars and events

APRIL 2011

Conference:

Basketry and Beyond: Constructing Cultures

Date: 14-16 April 2011

Place: Thomas Paine Study Centre, University of East Anglia, Norwich, Norfolk, United Kingdom

Website: <http://www.uea.ac.uk/art/events-news/events/basketryandbeyond>

Contact name: Dr Helen Anderson

University of Sydney Seminar Series:**Dating Australopithecus sediba and the other hominins of southern Africa using a multiple technique approach: implications for hominin phylogeny and the dispersal of Early Stone Age technology****Speaker(s):** Andy Herries**Date:** 15 April 2011**Time:** 12.30 – 2.00pm**Venue:** Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

Until recently it was impossible to assess the age of the various hominin bearing cave deposits of southern Africa except at an extremely broad scale. Recent developments in the Uranium-lead method in tandem with palaeomagnetism, electron spin resonance and cosmogenic nuclide burial dating has allowed the age of these hominin fossil bearing deposits to be assessed with much greater accuracy. Geochronological data are presented from the early hominin and Early Stone Age bearing sites of Makapansgat, Sterkfontein, Malapa, Gondolin, Coopers and Cornelia.

University of Sydney Seminar Series:**Creative Colonialism: Locating Indigenous Strategies in Ethnographic Museum Collections****Speaker(s):** Dr Anne (Annie) Clarke, Dr Robin Torrence**Date:** 15 April 2011**Time:** 12.30 – 2.00pm**Venue:** Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

Postcolonial scholarship has highlighted the role of negotiation in the social relationships forged between European colonizers and Indigenous groups, but these insights have rarely been systematically applied to classes of colonial products such as curios and ethnographic museum collections. Recognition of the grand scheme of colonialism as the driving force behind the foundation of 19th and early 20th century museums has downplayed the complexity and multi-layered character of the on-the-ground social processes that actually filled these institutions. In addition, negotiations involving material items were crucial to the creation of colonial culture. Much previous scholarship has placed primary emphasis on the collectors (e.g. explorers, missionaries, government officials and scientists) as the major agents in the formation of collections. Even though the roles of the people who made and/or offered the objects for exchange or sale have been recognized, it has been difficult to find methods that inform about the diversity, characteristics and changing nature of the interactions in which producers and collectors were entwined. As artifacts that brokered negotiations between Indigenous makers and Western collectors, ethnographic artifacts and curios comprise an under-utilized source of data. We discuss ongoing analyses of ethnographic collections from the region of Central Province in Papua New

Guinea and a linked study of British sale and auction catalogues. The two case studies illustrate the importance of an archaeological perspective in unlocking the active roles of Indigenous makers and traders in colonial social relations.

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

NESS: The Bronze Age settlement at Tell Abraq, United Arab Emirates

Speaker(s): Diane Barker

Date: 18 April 2011

Time: 3.15pm

Venue: CCANESA Boardroom, Room 480, Madson Building, University of Sydney

Conference:

4th Annual International Conference on Mediterranean Studies

Organising body: The Athens Institute for Education and Research (ATINER)

Date: 20-23 April 2011

Place: Athens, Greece (venue TBA)

Website: <http://www.atiner.gr/mediterranean.htm>

Contact name: Dr. Gregory T. Papanikos

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series – two seminars:

1. **Conquest, Order, and Authority: A Comparative Approach to Local-Central relations in Late Shang and Western Zhou**

Speaker(s): Qiaowei Wei

2. **Preliminary Analysis of Seasonalities of Shell-Collecting of Nanheya Site**

Speaker(s): Li Huidong

Date: Thursday 28 April 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

MAY 2011

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series – two seminars:

1. **The Archaeology of Destruction: Removal of the Sydney Tram System** **Speaker(s):** Peter Howard

2. **Battlefield or Gallery?: a Comparative Analysis of Contemporary Mark- Making Practices in Sydney, Australia**

Speaker(s): Andrew Crisp

Date: Thursday 5 May 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

Archaeology Display Case Seminar 'Archaeology and Gender'

Speaker(s): Lesley Beaumont will convene this seminar

Date: 6 May 2011

Time: 12.00 – 2.00pm

Venue: Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

NESS: TBA

Speaker(s): Prof. Tim Harrison

Date: 9 May 2011

Time: 3.15pm

Venue: CCANESA Boardroom, Room 480, Madson Building, University of Sydney

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series:

Cuttin' in and Tryin' out: Industrial Perspectives on 19th Century American and British Whaling Ships

Speaker(s): Jason T. Raupp

Date: Thursday 12 May 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

PhD Research Design and Work in Progress Seminars

Speaker(s): Steve Brown, Robert Maxwell

Date: 13 May 2011

Time: 12.30 – 2.00pm

Venue: Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

Stuff and identity: toward an archaeology of twentieth century Australian suburban space (Steve Brown) Ideology and abandonment practices in the recent past (Robert Maxwell)

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

NESS: Did Herod colonnade Straight Street in Damascus?

Speaker(s): Mr Ross Burns

Date: 13 May 2011

Time: 3.15pm

Venue: CCANESA Boardroom, Room 480, Madson Building, University of Sydney

Conference:

Canadian Archaeological Association - 44th Annual Conference

Date: 18-22 May 2011

Place: Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Website: <http://novascotiaheritage.ca/caa2011/>

Contact name: Jeff Turner

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series:

East Asian Shipbuilding of the Medieval Period

Speaker(s): Jun Kimura

Date: Thursday 19 May 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

A Surprising Find: Thomas Ball's Pottery (c1801-1823)

Date: 20 May 2011

Time: 12.30 – 2.00pm

Venue: Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

This seminar investigates the pottery from waster pits associated with Thomas Ball's pottery (c1801-1823) in the Haymarket. This is the earliest Pottery site investigated so far in Australia. Thomas Ball was a Staffordshire-trained potter operating a Pottery in the Brickfields (now the Haymarket) and produced a range of locally-made wares, a mixture of utilitarian items and decorated tablewares, as well as smoking pipes and marbles. The tablewares imitated Staffordshire creamwares while others were decorated with unusual green and

brown floral hand painted patterns. Aspects of the kiln and manufacturing process are discussed, as well as the range of kiln flaws identified on the wasters. Complications in the cataloguing process, the design of the database and our approach to reporting this site are outlined

Conference:

Materiality, Memory and Cultural Heritage

Date: 25-29 May 2011

Place: Istanbul, Turkey

The use of ancient sites, monuments and objects at the local/global level in different social spaces and sectors of societies such as houses, ritual spaces, netscape, museums, touristscapes, media, ethnoscapas and nation-states.

Website: <http://www.materialitymemoryculturalheritage.com/>

Contact name: Sevil Baltali Tirpan

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series:

Wardrobe archaeology

Speaker(s): Cristina Lanteri

Date: Thursday 26 May 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

Archaeology Display Case Seminar 'Visual Narratives in Archaeology'

Date: 27 May 2011

Time: 12.30 – 2.00pm

Venue: Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

Convenor: Sarah Colley

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

NESS: Middle Bronze Age tombs in Jordan

Speaker(s): Guadalupe Cincunegui

Date: 30 May 2011

Time: 3.15pm

Venue: CCANESA Boardroom, Room 480, Madson Building, University of Sydney

JUNE 2011

Flinders University Archaeology Seminar Series:

Challenging the Stereotype: An Archaeological Analysis of the Cultural Evolution of German Migration and Settlement in Hahndorf, South Australia, 1838-2011

Speaker(s): Katrina Biggs

Date: Thursday 2 June 2011

Time: 3.00 – 5.00pm

Venue: Room 113, HUMANITIES, Flinders University

University of Sydney Seminar Series:

The Industries of 'Post'-Angkor Project? Responding to the impact of data on really good archaeological hypotheses

Speaker(s): Dr Mitch Hendrickson

Date: 3 June 2011

Time: 12.30 – 2.00pm

Venue: Main Quadrangle Philosophy Room S249

The 12th century city of Preah Khan of Kompong Svay (PKKS) is the only known Khmer settlement with evidence of extensive iron production within its city walls. Established during the time of massive Khmer expansion across mainland Southeast Asia, it has been assumed that PKKS played an important part in this process. Over the past three years the Industries of Angkor Project has investigated this relationship by simultaneously studying the environmental, metallurgical and settlement histories of this important site. This research, however, has produced some surprises.

SEPTEMBER 2011

Conference:

6th International Conference on the Application of Raman Spectroscopy in Art and Archaeology

Date: 5-8 September 2011

Place: Parma, Italy

Application of Raman spectroscopy in the fields of art-history, history, archaeology, palaeontology, conservation and restoration, museology, degradation of the Cultural Heritage, archaeometry.

Website: <http://www.fis.unipr.it/raa2011/>

Contact name: Danilo Bersani

Conference:

Asia-Pacific Rock Art Conference

Date: 16-18 September 2011

Place: Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia

The ANU Rock Art Research Centre is pleased to announce the first annual Asia-Pacific Rock Art Conference to be held over three days in September 2011.

Website: <http://rsh.anu.edu.au/rockart/>

Contact name: Sally K. May

OCTOBER 2011

Conference:

Hominid-carnivore interactions during the Pleistocene

Date: 25-28 October 2011

Place: Salou, Tarragona, Spain

Website: <http://hominidcarnivoreinteractions.wordpress.com/>

Contact name: Alexandra Canet

Conference:

Watermarks, Water's Heritage

Date: 27-30 October 2011

Place: Melbourne, Australia

Website: <http://www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks/>

Contact name: Bradley Hayden

NOVEMBER 2011

General Assembly/Scientific Symposium:

ICOMOS General Assembly/ "Heritage: Driver of Development"

Date: 27 November – 2 December 2011

Place: Paris, France

Further information: http://www.international.icomos.org/publications/e-news/2010/E-news_61bis_20101227.pdf

Conference:

16th International Conference on Cultural Heritage and New Technologies

Date: 14-16 November 2011

Place: City Hall of Vienna, Austria

Website: <http://www.stadtarchaeologie.at/>

Contact name: Wolfgang Börner

DECEMBER 2011

Conference:

Australia Archaeological Association Conference

Date: 1-3 December 2011

Place: University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba

Further information: None available at present

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