



CHeriScape, Cultural Heritage in Landscape

Conference IV: Facing Global Change through Landscape

23rd – 25th September 2015, Madrid (Spain)

First Conference announcement and Call for Posters

CHeriScape, funded by the transnational pilot call of the Joint Programming Initiative on Cultural Heritage and Global Change (<http://www.jpiculturalheritage.eu>), considers that landscape and heritage are closely aligned and mutually-supportive ways to address social and environmental challenges. Heritage makes major contributions to the idea and construction of landscape; landscape offers a global frame for exploiting heritage values for social benefit. In the context of the European Landscape Convention, the Faro Convention on the Value of Cultural Heritage to Society and the ESF/COST Science Policy Briefing Landscape in a Changing World, our conferences uncover connections between landscape and heritage in cultural, social and environmental research, policy and practice, suggest new policy directions and understandings, and explore how the idea of landscape can enable heritage to address the challenges of significant environmental and social change, rather than being seen as a problem or obstacle, as it is sometimes claimed to be.

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Our first three conferences (Ghent, July 2014, Amersfoort, November 2014 and Oslo, May 2015) discussed the use of landscape and heritage theory and practice in mainstream policy and decision-making, the role and value of science and research in providing the knowledge, evidence and tools, and most recently in Oslo the fundamental cultural, social and community aspects of landscape and heritage. Our fourth conference will move on to explore the potential that landscapes can provide for confronting the challenges of the major global changes that are seen around us today. There will be three themes:

- **Global environmental change.** Session 1 addresses the issue of global change and how it affects the landscape. This issue encompasses many current challenges to society, notably though not only climate change. The aim of the session is to understand the relation between climate and the landscape, with an eye on how to protect and adapt the latter to the former.
- **Tourist pressure.** The second session covers another issue, tourism pressure, which is a great challenge for landscapes, particularly – though not only– in southern Europe. Our intention is to address this issue by providing non-standard viewpoints focused on assessment and solutions.
- **Land abandonment and old landscapes.** This final session aims to grasp the specificity of a major current threat to landscapes: abandonment and ageing. When people leave rural areas to find new lifeways abroad or in cities, the landscapes left behind can often lose their purpose, and become neglected and unmanaged, and in extreme cases even a ‘return’ to ‘nature’, constituting a very direct threat to their inherited character. In this session we will see some of the effects of this constant tension between anthropic landscapes and ‘naturalization’. Special attention will be paid to how this tension can be managed or controlled.

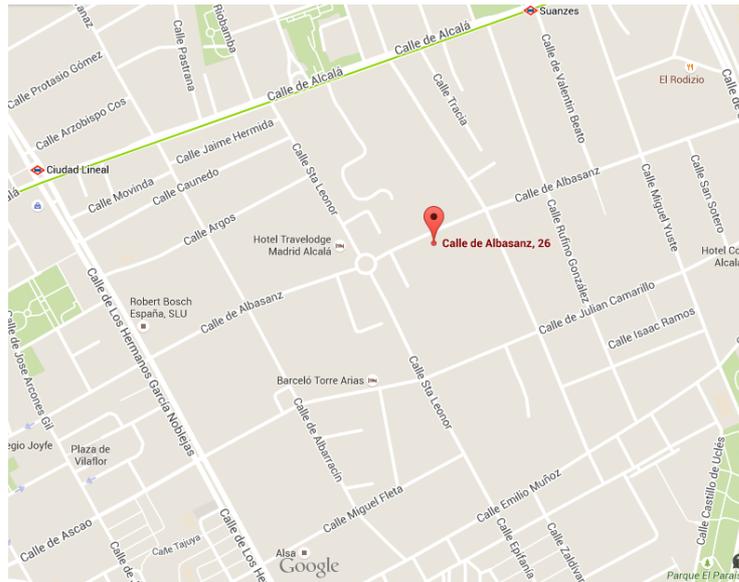
In addition, partly in parallel, this conference will include a separate series of presentations in Spanish aimed primarily at a domestic audience. (Programme to follow later)

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Practical Information:

The conference will take place at the offices of CCHS - the Humanities and Social Sciences Centre of the Spanish National Research Council (CSIC) - is located in an industrial landscape which is being transformed into a major office building area. See more: www.cchs.csic.es



Registration for the conference via Newcastle University will be open from 10 June 2015 on the website <http://www.cheriscape.eu>. There will be a three-tier registration fee:

- Full fee: £90 GBP, including all sessions on the 23rd and 24th, the conference dinner on the 24th, and the excursion on the 25th. It also includes lunch and coffee.
- Fee for participants who present posters: £70: (a £20 discount), including all sessions on the 23rd and 24th, the conference dinner on the 24th, and the excursion on the 25th. It also includes lunch and coffee.
- Reduced 'domestic' fee: 50 GBP. Includes all sessions on the 23rd-25th, as well as lunch and coffee.

Accommodation is not included in the registration fee.

A list of hotels will be published later on the website.

Deadlines:

Registrations:

10 June - Registration open

15 September - Registration deadline

Poster submissions (see page 4, call for posters)

15 July - Deadline for poster abstracts

15 August - Notification of accepted posters

18 September - Deadline to submit e-versions of accepted poster

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INTERNATIONAL SESSION PROGRAMME v1, 27 May 2015

TUESDAY 22 nd September	
Evening	Welcome event: walking tour of Madrid through the centuries
WEDNESDAY 23 rd September	
8.00 -	Registration opens
9.00 - 10.00	Opening session – Welcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the conference host (CSIC, to be determined) • the JPI-Cultural Heritage and Spain (Emilio Cano) • the CHeriScape team (including report of the Oslo conference: Graham Fairclough, Almudena Orejas)
10.00 - 10.30	Plenary session 1 – Global environmental change Keynote: Poul Holm, Trinity College Dublin (IE)
10.30 -11.00	<i>Coffee break</i>
11.00 - 12.40	Otto Brinkkemper, RCE-CHA (NL)
	Victor Gutiérrez, Biodiversity Foundation (ES)
	Ingrid Sarlöv-Herlin, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SE)
	Jorge Olcina, Alicante University (ES)
12.40 - 13.00	Introduction to the discussion sessions and first look at the posters
13.00 - 14.00	<i>Lunch</i>
14.00 - 15.00	Poster discussion session
15.00- 16.30	Plenary session 2: Landscapes under tourist pressure Keynote: Bas Pedroli, Wageningen University (NL)
	Aikaterini Gkoltsiou (GR)
	Michał Pawleta, Adam Mickiewicz University (PL)
	To be announced
16.30 - 17.00	<i>Coffee</i>
17.00 - 18.30	Discussion session 2
THURSDAY 24 th September	
9.30 - 11.30	Plenary session 3: Abandoned or old landscapes Keynote: Didier Galop, CNRS-Geode (FR)
	Laetitia Navarro, Centre for Integrative Biodiversity (DE)
	Brigitte Sabattini, University of Aix-Marseille (FR)
	Józef Hernik, University of Agriculture in Krakow (PL)
	Pedro Prata, Transhumance and Nature Association (PT)
11.30 - 12.00	<i>Coffee</i>
12.00 - 13.30	Discussion session 3
13.30 - 14.30	<i>Lunch</i>
14.30 - 15.00	Conference Overview, two rapporteurs J. M. Feria, Pablo de Olavide University (ES) and to be confirmed
15.00 - 15.30	Closing session, including Conclusions of CHeriScape IV (Almudena Orejas); Introduction of CHeriScape V Newcastle (Sam Turner)
15.30 - 16.00	<i>Coffee</i>
16.00 - 17.30	CHeriScape network interactive workshop – looking towards conclusions
Evening - Conference dinner in Madrid	
FRIDAY 25 th September	
9.30—18.00	Excursion, to Aranjuez UNESCO Cultural Landscape

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Open Call for Posters

Posters are an integral part of CHeriScape conferences, deepening participation and providing raw material for wider discussion, and stimulating debate both at and (via our web page) after the conference.

Proposals for posters (by individuals or groups) should be submitted using the attached template, in the form of a 350-word abstract in English, to info@cheriscape.eu by 15 July 2015. Posters can describe an innovative or recent project, idea, problem or unanswered research question within the fields of landscape, heritage, policy and conservation. Proposals should state to which **one** of the conference's three themes they are most relevant:

- **Global environmental change.**
- **Tourist pressure.**
- **Abandonment of land, and old landscapes.**

Global environmental change. Theme 1 addresses the issue of global change and how it affects the landscape. This issue encompasses many current challenges to society, notably though not only climate change and unavoidable environmental change of various types. The aim of the session is to understand the relation between climate and the landscape, with an eye on how to protect and adapt the latter to the former. We are particularly interested in posters that connect with issues of response and resilience, particularly at community scale, which examine change mechanisms from a social and cultural perspective, and which open up ways in which the idea of landscape can help to address the impacts of unavoidable change

Tourist pressure. The second theme covers another issue, tourism pressure, which is a great challenge for landscapes, particularly – though not only– in southern Europe, in ‘everyday’ as well as special landscapes, and in urban and peri-urban as well as rural contexts. Our intention is to address this issue by providing non-standard viewpoints focused on assessment and solutions; we welcome posters that go beyond defining impacts to explore solutions using landscape.

Abandonment of land, and old landscapes. The final theme aims to grasp the specificity of a major current threat to landscapes: abandonment and ageing. When people leave rural areas to find new lifeways abroad or in cities, the landscapes left behind can often lose their purpose, and become neglected and unmanaged, and in extreme cases even a ‘return’ to ‘nature’, constituting a very direct threat to their inherited character. In this session we will see some of the effects of this constant tension between anthropic landscapes and ‘naturalization’. Special attention will be paid to how this tension can be managed or controlled.

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