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David W. Edgington

Since we met as a Group in New Orleans this March, Asia has rarely been out of the news. The Iraq war is over, although the battle for peace seems to have only just begun. Protests against this war occurred in Lahore, Afghanistan, New Delhi, Dhaka, Jakarta, Hong Kong and elsewhere in the region.

Other news in the springtime of 2003 saw Singapore and Hong Kong act against the deadly SARS disease (Severe Acute Respiratory Disease Syndrome) while China initially dithered. With more openness the outbreak might have taken a different course. Through the

rest of this year East Asian regional growth is likely to suffer because of decreased travel and tourism – a scenario already happening up here in Canada, where Toronto was also affected by the SARS epidemic earlier in the year. In May, the World Health Organization (WHO) travel advisory cautions were lifted, infection rates fell, and business in the region slowly picked up.

In other developments, thousands of people in Hong Kong took to the streets to protest perceived threats to public participation and civil rights. China warned North Korea to cease provoking the west with its nuclear weapons program, other-



David Edgington,  
Chair of the AGSG

wise Beijing might just support a program of economic sanctions against the North Korea regime. On a positive note, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bithari Vajpajee offered to restore dialogue with neighbouring Pakistan after more than a year of saber-rattling between the two rivals.

All of the above events, and more, have important geographical conse-

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quences. I hope we might have a vigorous harvest of panels and papers presented at next year's **AAG Meeting in Philadelphia**. A **Call for Papers** is shown on page 7 of this **Bulletin**.

Our Group's numbers saw an increase to over 165 fully paid up members over the last six months or so. However, we badly need our students to attend meetings and form part of our panels and poster sessions. Can I ask each of you to bring a student to the Philadelphia meeting and encourage them to apply for the **Asian Geography Specialty Group Student Essay Prize**, listed on page 11.

Field trips to Asia are an especially rewarding way to bring undergraduates closer to understanding very different cultures and ways of life from our own here in North America. My own field trip this May (2003) with fifteen

3<sup>rd</sup> year undergrads from the University of British Columbia spent two weeks in western Japan visiting the old city of Kyoto, the port town of Kobe, still recovering from its 1995 earthquake, and the vibrant commercial hub of Osaka. Site visits were made to Osaka Castle, museums and sake factories (!) to learn and enjoy the culture of a very distinctive part of Japan.



Osaka Castle

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## Asian Geography Specialty Group (AGSG) Business Meeting

Wednesday, 3<sup>rd</sup> March, Hyatt Regency, New Orleans. Meeting opened at 7.30pm. About 40 members attended.

### 1. Chair's Report, 2002-3. (David W. Edgington, UBC)

David Edgington welcomed everyone to the meeting, thanked the outgoing East Asia Director Dennis Wei for his work and support of the AGSG, and then reviewed the Group's events at the New Orleans meeting, and also membership issues. He tabled the AGSG Annual Report submitted to the AAG (see page 4 of the Bulletin),

and drew attention to the falling number of student members, as well as student presenters at the meeting, and encouraged faculty members of the Group to encourage their students to attend AAG meetings and apply for the AGSG student awards. Edgington also announced that the AAG Council was encouraging specialty groups to make efforts to celebrate the Associations' 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary at the 2004 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. He suggested a special panel on the history of Asian geography, including presentations by senior members of the Group, and the possibility of funding a scholar from Asia for this event. Edgington ended his report by encouraging members to submit their news to the editor of the Bulletin in time for the summer

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edition.

### **2. Election Results.**

David Edgington read a report from the Secretary Treasurer Hussein Amery (Colorado School of Mines), who could not attend the meeting. The position of Director, East Asia (2003-5) was advertised to all members in January 2003, with a voting deadline of 21 February, 2003. Thirty ballots were cast and with unanimous support for Henry Yeung (Associate Professor in Economic Geography at the Department of Geography, National University of Singapore). Edgington welcomed Henry to the AGSG Executive.

### **3. Budget Report, 2002-3.**

David Edgington presented the Financial Report on behalf of the Secretary Treasurer (see page 5 of the `Bulletin').

### **4. Bulletin of Asian Geography, Editor's Report, 2002-3**

Editor Todd Stradford reported that two editions of the Bulletin had been published in the past year (Summer 2002 and Winter 2003). The next Bulletin would be published in July 2003 and he invited all members to submit their news and recent publications.

### **5. Area Directors' Reports, 2002-3.**

**East Asia:** Outgoing Director Dennis Wei thanked the AGSG for the opportunity to serve in this position. Incoming Director Henry Yeung introduced himself and suggested a number of possible themes for future panels including the physical geography of Asia, and also development geography, industrialization, and urban-migration.

**South Asia:** Director Elizabeth Chacko (George Washington University) suggested more theme sessions should be organized,

including more Pan-Asian sessions. Chacko also suggested that presenters and the AAG should list keywords for papers by sub-region, e.g. SE Asia and South Asia.

**Southeast Asia:** Director James Tyner (Kent State University) also noted that it was difficult to find SE Asian papers the way the AAG Program was written. He noted that there were sometimes only a limited audience for some panel sessions on sub-regions, and so these should be advertised to other specialty groups in order to obtain a larger audience.

**Southwest Asia:** Director Ghazi-Walid Falah (University of Akron) could not attend the meeting.

### **6. 2003 AGSG Distinguished Service Award.**

David Edgington made this year's award on behalf of the Group to Dr. Richard Ulack, for his work on Southeast Asian geography including population, migration, urbanization, and tourism in the Philippines and Fiji. The citation that accompanied the award read: "Richard Ulack (PhD, Pennsylvania State, 1972) has been engaged in teaching and research related to Southeast Asia for over thirty years. His major interests lie in the areas of population, migration urbanization and more recently tourism. Research on these themes has focused on the Philippines and Fiji and has been supported by several awards from the National Geographic Society, National Science Foundation and Fulbright-Hays. He has taught at the University of the Philippines, Quezon City, and at the University of the South Pacific, Suva, under the Fulbright Faculty Award Program. He is co-author of `Mobility and Employment in Urban Southeast Asia: Examples from Indonesia and the Philippines', Westview Press, 1987; he is author of `Fiji in the American Geographical Society's Around the World Program', 1995; he is also co-editor of

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'Southeast Asia: Development and Diversity', Prentice Hall, 2000, as well as being the author of numerous journal publications in research journals. He served as Secretary-General of the Asian Geography Specialty Group in 1992-1993, and Chair in 1994-1995. He is also a Contributing Editor of the 'Philippine Geographical Journal', from 1990 to the present."

### 7. 2003 Student Essay Award.

David Edgington announced that the winner of the award was Keisuke Enokido (Phd programme, School of Regional and Community Planning, UBC) for his paper and presentation at the meeting entitled: 'Restructuring Centre-Periphery Relationships: The Case of Okinawa'.

### 8. Any Other Business

Members announced information relating to Asian conferences and journals, including the Asian Cities Conferences (Athens, Georgia, 2003; Osaka 2005; Seoul 2007).

The meeting adjourned at 8.30pm.

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## AGSG: 2002-2003 Annual Report (as submitted to the AAG)

### 1. Specialty Group Objectives:

To promote geographic research and to facilitate teaching the geography of Asia through professional meetings, publications and establishing contacts with Asian geographers, and developing an agenda for research and teaching grants.

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3. Membership levels: 127 members as of 15th January, 2003.
4. Financial Report (issued by AAG HQ on 8th January 2003) see table below:
5. Activities, March 2002-February 2003:
  - a. election of East Asia Director, 2003-5 (Henry Yeung, NUS)

- b. selection of 'Best AGSG Student Essay, 2003' (Keisuke Enokido, UBC)
- c. Distinguished Service Award 2003, granted to Professor Richard Ulack, University of Kentucky
- c. Eleven Paper panels organized by AGSG members at the AAG Annual Meeting, New Orleans.
- d. AAG Registration subsidy given for visiting Professor from India, Dr. BRK Sinha.

6. Publication of two editions of 'Bulletin of Asian Geography' (Summer 2002, 21pp; and Winter 2003, 17pp.).
7. Continuous update of the AGSG Web page: <http://www.uky.edu/AS/Geography/AGSG/>
8. Medium-term objectives.  
To liaise further with the China Geography Specialty Group, e.g. in special panels, such as 'Teaching Asian Geography', and 'Conducting Asian Field Research'.

<i>Association of American Geographers Specialty Groups Financial Report 08/31/02</i>				
<b>Asian Specialty Group</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Receipts</b>	<b>Disbursements</b>	<b>Balance</b>
11/19/01	Opening Deposit			4,580.43
01/30/02	Tobie Saad Website Maintenance		210.00	4,370.43
02/28/02	Dues 2001-2002	1,041.75		5,412.18
03/14/02	Gwen Scott - Student Paper Award		250.00	5,162.18
03/14/02	AM02 Awards Luncheon 2 Tickets		90.00	5,072.18
08/31/02	Dues Collected 03/01/02-08/31/02	145.75		5,217.93
08/31/02	Account Balance			<b>\$5,217.93</b>





## How Should We Teach Asian Geography in North America?

Presentation at the 2003 AAG meeting, New Orleans

Many of us have to grapple with undergraduate courses on 'Asia', 'Monsoon Asia', 'Asia-Pacific', 'East Asia' and so on, as well as advise our graduate students in seminars. But what courses are being taught these days? Are some approaches more successful than others? What exactly are the issues involved in teaching about Asia to North American students? To explore these intriguing questions a panel of five presenters and a lively audience met as part of the recent AAG meeting in New Orleans to discuss a number of related issues. The session was sponsored by both the AGSG as well as the China Specialty Group, and we gathered in the spirit of sharing some very real 'lessons' on a 'Pan-Asia' basis regarding teaching techniques, use of field courses, information technology, 'exchange programs' with Asian students and so on. Participants were asked to bring their favourite teaching 'story' (including both disasters and miracles!).

**Elizabeth Chacko** (George Washington University) started us off and spoke of her experiences arriving at her university in Washington, DC, and teaching a first year undergraduate course on South Asia having around 20-25 students, the only course on South Asia in a Faculty of International Affairs program. She mentioned that students often came to class with many stereotypes (too many stereotypes!); for instance, those that came from the recently popular 'Bollywood' movies, which show unrealistic gender casting. As someone who had lived in India she was seen as an authority by her students, and so perhaps could undo some of the stereotyping and move beyond generalized images to help the students' understand this complex region. What could be done to assist the classroom teaching? Use aids such as newspapers, novels, and introduce guest

speakers such as the Indian Ambassador!

**Dennis Wei** (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) also mentioned the very real challenges in arriving at his university and starting a new course on the Geography of Asia; a key course in an Asian Studies Certificate program. He noted that the student body, about 40-45, was very mixed, including undergrads from the natural science and social science. In the mid-west region of the USA where his university is located, connections with Asia are not well developed, and so a dilemma has been how to develop and sustain interest in the course content. In the future Dennis looked forward to developing web-based teaching programs to expand the potential student body.

**James A. Tyner** (Kent State University) commented that in a region where there had been little tradition of Asian interactions then it certainly was a challenge to start any interest in Asia. Jim is Co-Chair of the Asian Studies Minor at Kent State, and has been 'battling' Deans and higher-up administrators to have resources put towards another course on Asia in his Department. He said that Ohio typically had no students from Asia, and so it was very important to teach students a sense of place when instructing about the Asian region.

**David W. Edgington** (University of British Columbia). In Canada, Vancouver is perhaps the country's most 'Asian' city due to immigration flows from the region. So much so that he often found that students in class had more information than he did! His university has had a long history of promoting Asian courses and in the Geography Department there are course on Asia in all undergraduate years as well as in the

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## 2004 AAG Meeting: CALL FOR PAPERS:

### Call for Submission of Papers in Asia Geography – 2004 AAG Meeting:

**AAG 2004 Annual Meeting**  
**The 100th AAG Annual Meeting**  
**14-19 March, 2004,**  
**Philadelphia, PA**

Members of the AGSG are encouraged to organize panels and submit papers to this important meeting. Please contact the various Area Directors (East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia and Southwest Asia) who will coordinate sponsorship by the Asian Geography Specialty Group. AGSG Directors are listed on page 20 of this Bulletin. Consult also the AAG web site:

<http://www.aag.org/AnnualMeetings/index.htm>.

#### **GEOGRAPHIES OF DEVELOPMENT IN ASIA**

### **A Special Session at the Centennial Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Philadelphia, 14-19 March 2004**

(Sponsored by the Asian Geography Specialty Group)

**Theme:** Geographies of Development in Asia  
**Organizer:** **Henry Wai-chung Yeung**, Department of Geography, National University of Singapore

Since the successful sessions on Economic Geographies of Asia in the Los Angeles AAG meeting in 2002, there has been a sustained and growing interest in the broader geographic processes in Asia. The purpose of this special session is to broaden our geographic enquiry into the patterns and processes of development in Asia. We conceive development in very broad terms to include not just economic dimensions, but also political and socio-cultural processes. As many Asian countries are still

struggling with the devastating effects of the 1997/1998 crisis and the instability of the global economy, it is clear that development must stay at the forefront of our geographic enquiry into Asia. Here, we take development as both an endogenous process of growth and improvement in the livelihood of ordinary citizens and an exogenous outcome of the growing articulation of Asian countries in the global economy. We therefore welcome both papers that address development processes within specific Asian countries and papers that examine interregional links between Asia and other regions such as America, Europe and Africa.

More specifically, we are interested in theoretically informed empirical papers that address the following dimensions of development in Asia:

- Changing political and institutional processes that reshape development agendas;
- Uneven geographies of economic development and their implications for geographic theories;
- Social and cultural changes that both drive and result from development processes;
- Implications of interregional links for development in Asia;
- Politics of scales in understanding development in Asia;
- The role of the environment in development and environmental impact of development;
- Asian cities in development.

You may visit the AAG website

<http://www.aag.org>

to find out more about the annual meeting. Please register online your paper title and short abstract (no more than 250 words and with 3 keywords) by **31 August 2003** and email your Program Identification Number (PIN) and paper title to me at

[geoywc@nus.edu.sg](mailto:geoywc@nus.edu.sg).



## **Fifty Years of Asian Geography: Reflections from the Field'**

To accord with the special theme of the 100th AAG anniversary the AGSG would be interested in getting together a mix of our 'seniors', as well as our up and coming 'juniors', to ruminate on the progress made in conducting research in the Asian region, as well as the vexed issue of interpreting Asian Geography over the last generation (or two!). Ideally it would be good to have a mix of scholars from inside and outside Asia who could talk to this issue from the various sub-regions' perspective.

### **The issues involved could include:**

- reflections on a generation of research and teaching on Asia
- early beginnings (texts, field research etc)
- the transformation of the discipline in the post-war period;

-the types of issues that have been studied and how this has changed over time;

-the contribution of geographical research to Asian development;

-the work of local Asian-based geographers and their successes;

-the role of theory in framing Asian geography

-contemporary trends, challenges and interests.

For suggestions, contact:  
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## Teaching Asian Geography (continued)

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graduate program. A recent added-value element to the program is the mixing of 100 visiting students from a Japanese private university together with regular UBC students. A customized 2<sup>nd</sup> year course for this program also includes an English-speaking Japanese visiting professor who shares the teaching load. He found that the complexity of this course was indeed challenging, but became more routinized after the first 10 years!

**Ghazi-Walid Fahah** (University of Akron) talked about teaching the political geography of the Middle East in two universities he had experience in. At both at the Hebron University of the West Bank in Tel Aviv, and at the University of California, Berkeley, he often found a quandary teaching controversial issues surrounding Palestine and Israel in both the Middle East and American contexts, and offered the advice that

instructors had better know their students if the class is multicultural to avoid embarrassment and possible confrontation.

The audience chipped in after each presentation and the discussion included excellent points about: the lack of a wide variety of suitable and up-to-date text books for teaching on the region; the problem of Caucasian North Americans' legitimacy in instructing students about the Asian region; and finding what is the right balance should be between 'economic geography' and 'cultural geography' in our Asian courses. All in all, the session posed more questions than answers, but we all enjoyed ourselves and hope to continue with one or two sessions having 'Pan-Asian' themes at the Philadelphia AAG meeting in March 2004. If you the reader have any stories to share with the panelists then we invite you to contact them directly.

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## Upcoming Conferences

The following conferences were found at this web site:  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/southasia/cuvtl/conferences.html>

- **ICAS3: Third International Convention of Asia Scholars**  
19-22 August, 2003  
National University of Singapore  
Singapore
- **'Indochina,' India and France: Cultural Representations**  
5-7 September 2003  
University of Newcastle  
Newcastle upon Tyne, UK
- **32nd Annual Conference on South Asia**  
24-26 October 2003  
University of Wisconsin  
Madison, WI USA
- **Mewar: Society and Culture in a Rajput Kingdom - CFP**  
October, 2003  
Madison South Asia Conference  
University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA
- **Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion (AAR)**  
22-25 November 2003  
Atlanta, Georgia, USA
- **9th International Conference on Sri Lankan Studies**  
28-30 November 2003  
University of Ruhuna  
Matara, SRI LANKA

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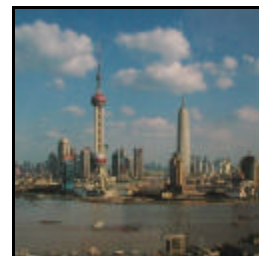


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- **Religions in the Indic Civilisation (Int'l Association for the History of Religions)- CFP**  
18-21 December, 2003  
India International Centre and  
Centre for the Study of Developing Societies  
New Delhi, INDIA
- **Globalization, Ethnicity, and Violence - 4th Annual Meeting of the South Asian Literary Association - CFP**  
26-27 December, 2003  
San Diego, USA
- **Language, Consciousness and Culture: East West Perspectives - CFP**  
3-6 January 2004  
Society of Indian Philosophy & Religion  
Calcutta, INDIA
- **Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges: Human Rights and the Law in South Asia**  
National South Asian Law Conference (SALSA)  
13-16 February 2004  
Seattle University School of Law  
Seattle, Washington, USA
- **Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies (AAS)**  
4-7 March 2004  
San Diego, California, USA
- **18th European Conference on Modern South Asian Studies**  
6-9 July 2004  
SASNET - Swedish South Asian Studies Network  
Lund University  
Lund, SWEDEN

### Where in the World? (A not so easy one)



**Last Issue:** The above photo is of the new city of Pudong, just across the Whang Poo River from Shanghai. There is a new floor being built there every three days.



## **CALL for nominations for the AGSG 2004 Distinguished Service Awards:**

The Asian Geography Specialty Group calls for nominations for the Asian Geography Distinguished Service Award for 2004. Nominations should be accompanied by a letter providing a rationale for the nomination, a curriculum vitae of the candidate, and two supporting letters from knowledgeable individuals.

Nominations should be sent to the AGSG Treasurer/Secretary:

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The AGSG will make up to 3 awards annually.  
Deadline for submission is February 1, 2004.

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## **AGSG 2004 Student Essay Competition**

The Asian Geography Specialty Group wishes to announce its Annual Student Essay Competition. Papers must be presented at next year's 2004 AAG meeting in Philadelphia (March 2004). Students must be members of both the AAG and AGSG (you can join our specialty group for just \$5.00).

Completed papers must be submitted to the AGSG Treasurer/Secretary:

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The AGSG expects to select at least 3 papers to receive an award (\$100-250).  
Deadline for submission is February 1, 2004.

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## **The Geographies of Asia Study Group: Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG):**

### **Asian Geography in Canada**

This study group of the Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG) was started last year (2002). Its main interest is to support and encourage the study of Asia in the Canadian geographic community. By providing a point of contact for geographers with an interest in Asia, the group facilitates the sharing of research news and information on relevant issues among faculty and graduate students. The study group is setting up an email list for members and organizes Asia-focused special sessions at the annual conference, in which graduate students are particularly encouraged to participate. At the recent CAG annual meeting, hosted by the University of Victoria and titled "On the Edge", the new study group sponsored two sessions entitled "Beyond the Edge: Geographies of Asia". These sessions included presentations ranging from Mongolia to the Philippines, several of which were excellent presentations by graduate students. The study group welcomes the participation of new members.

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### **PLACES ONLINE CONTACTS:**

An ongoing call for interesting sites for the AAG web pages.

The site can be viewed at:  
[Http://placesonline.org](http://placesonline.org)

If you have a favorite Asian website, please send it to:

Todd Stradford, [stradfot@uwplatt.edu](mailto:stradfot@uwplatt.edu), representing the AAG's Asian Specialty Group



## Selected Recent Publications (AGSG Members in Blue):

### ASIA

**Klein, Christina.** Cold War orientalism: Asia in the middlebrow imagination, 1945-1961. Berkeley: University of California Press. 2003. 316 p.

**Law, Lisa.** Transnational cyberpublics: new political spaces for labour migrants in Asia. *Ethnic and racial studies* [Abingdon] Vol. 26. No. 2. March 2003. p. 234-252.

**Ng, Mee Nam & Hills, Peter.** World cities or great cities? A comparison study of five Asian metropolises. *Cities* [London] Vol. 20. No. 3. June 2003. p. 151-165.

**Sarker, Sonita & De, Esha Niyogi, eds.** Trans-status subjects: gender in the globalization of south and southeast Asia. Durham: Duke University Press. 2002. 344 p.

**Shah, Tushaar and others.** Sustaining Asia's groundwater boom: an overview of issues and evidence. *Natural resources forum* [New York] Vol. 27. No. 2. May 2003. p. 130-141.

**Shesterkin, V. P. & Shesterkina, N. M.** The Influence of large forest fires upon hydrochemical regimes of the near-Amur taiga rivers. *Geography and natural resources* [Novosibirsk] No. 2. April-June 2002. p. 47-53. Map. (Text in Russian.)

### Middle East

**Brookes, Ian A.** Lawrence's landscapes: Seven Pillars of Wisdom as geography - part I: landscape cognition, "topopsychology," regional geography, and application to war. *The Arab world geographer* [Toronto] Vol. 5. No. 3. Fall 2002. p. 156-171. Map.

**Brookes, Ian A.** Lawrence's landscapes: Seven Pillars of Wisdom as geography - part II: terrain description and interpretation. *The Arab world geographer* [Toronto] Vol. 5. No. 3. Fall 2002. p. 172-192.

**Gold, Dore.** Hatred's kingdom: how Saudi Ara-

bia supports the new global terrorism. Washington, DC: Regency Publishers. 2003. 309 p. Maps.

### Turkey

**Hovannisian, Richard G., ed.** Looking backward, moving forward: confronting the Armenian Genocide. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers. 2003. 301 p. Map.

**Kreiser, Klaus.** Istanbul im Spiegel historischer Reiseführer. *Geographische Rundschau* [Braunschweig] Jahr. 55. Heft 4. April 2003. p. 46-49. (English summary.)

**Standl, Harald.** Trinkwasser für die Megacity Istanbul: Probleme und Lösungsstrategien. *Geographische Rundschau* [Braunschweig] Jahr. 55. Heft 4. April 2003. p. 10-16. Maps. (English summary.)

**Struck, Ernst.** Die Türkei und das Wasser: Nachbarschaftskonflikte an Euphrat und Tigris. *Geographische Rundschau* [Braunschweig] Jahr. 55. Heft 4. April 2003. p. 18-25. Map. (English summary.)

**Struck, Ernst.** Die Türkei im Brennpunkt amerikanischer und europäischer Geopolitik. *Geographische Rundschau* [Braunschweig] Jahr. 55. Heft 4. April 2003. p. 4-9. Map.

**Vermoere, M. and others.** Modern and ancient olive stands near Sagalassos (south-west Turkey) and reconstruction of the ancient agricultural landscape in two valleys. *Global ecology and biogeography* [Oxford] Vol. 12. No. 3. May 2003. p. 217-235. Maps.

### Cyprus

**Gunce, Emre.** Tourism and local attitudes in Girne, northern Cyprus. *Cities* [London] Vol. 20. No. 3. June 2003. p. 181-195. Maps.



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