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The VII Conference on Easter Island and the Pacific – 2007
Gotland University, in Collaboration with the Easter Island Foundation

Submissions are now being accepted for the Gotland Conference. Abstracts are due by 1 May 2007. Please include Title, Authors, Affiliations, plus contact information for the Senior Author (email, phone, fax). Abstracts must be in English and are limited to 250 words. Please send to: paul.wallin@hgo.se or hard copy/diskette to Paul Wallin, Gotland University, Department of Archaeology and Osteology, 62167 Visby, Sweden

Keynote Speakers

Tupua Tamasese (Samoa, Deputy Head of State)
John Flenley (Massey University, New Zealand): “A palynologist looks at the colonization of the Pacific”

Session Leaders

Atholl Anderson (Australian National University, Australia) atholl.anderson@anu.edu.au
Migration, Mobility and the Rise of Maritime Chiefdoms

Patrick Kirch (University of California, Berkeley) kirch@calmail.berkeley.edu
Current Theory and Method in Pacific Archaeology

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Easter Island Archaeology: Chronology, Architecture and Agriculture

Ethan Cochrane (University of London) and Reidar Solsvik (University of Oslo, Norway)
migration mobility and the rise of maritime chiefdoms

East Polynesian Archaeology: Recent Archaeological Research and Implications for Explaining Pacific Past

George Gill (University of Wyoming) g.gill@uwyo.edu Easter Island Human Osteology

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Human Impact on Environment and Landscape on Pacific Islands

Catherine Orliac and Michel Orliac (CNRS, France) orliac.catherine@wanadoo.fr Wood Carvings of Polynesia

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Melanesian Archaeology and Lapita Interactions

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GIS and Computer Applications in Island Landscapes

Paul Rainbird (University of Wales) and Owe Ronström (Gotland University, Sweden)
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Sidsel Millerström (University of California, Berkeley) and Edmundo Edwards (Easter Island)
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State of the Art: Theory, Interpretation, and Symbolism of Oceanic Rock Art

Steven R. Fischer (New Zealand) rongsosf@internet.co.nz Language Contacts and the Rongorongo script

Even Hovdhaugen (University of Oslo) and Ingerd Hoem (Kon-Tiki Museum, Oslo)
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Pacific Osteology and Ancient DNA

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Trans-Pacific Contacts: New Wine for an Old Bottle

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General Session

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Workshop – “World Heritage and Identity – Three Worlds Meet”
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CONFERENCE DATES 2007
Monday August 20: Check-in and registration, Gotland University; Welcome reception, The Historical Museum of Gotland
Tuesday August 21: Opening of Conference; Sessions and Workshop
Wednesday August 22: Sessions and Workshop
Thursday August 23: Sessions
Friday August 24: Sessions
Saturday August 25: Gotland Excursion (Stone Age to Medieval Times); Final Medieval Banquet

Post Conference Activities
Sunday August 26: Gotlandic Games at Almedalen, plays, tournaments, parade, and jousting. Visitors may feel like they have been transported back to the year 1361!

Post Conference Tour
Monday 27-Thursday 30. Main highlights: The World Heritage rock carving site of Vitlycke on the Swedish coast; the Viking Ship Museum, and the Kon-Tiki Museum in Oslo; the Medieval castle at Örebro; the kings’ grave at Uppsala; and the Wasa Museum in Stockholm. Three nights/3½ days. The tour ends in Stockholm.

For a conference fliers please contact rapanuibooks@att.net
http://www.hgo.se/archaeology/conference2007

The island of Gotland is the largest island in the Baltic Sea, lying 100 km off the eastern coast of Sweden. Although settled during the Stone Age, it is best known as the “Viking Island.” Gotland’s main city, Visby, is ringed by ancient stone walls and towers and was a busy trading center of the Hanseatic League. Its 13th century ramps make it the best fortified commercial city in northern Europe. Visby was declared a UNESCO World Heritage City in 1995.

Gotland’s archaeological sites range from the Bronze, Iron and Stone Ages, monastery ruins from the Middle Ages, and Medieval churches. It has the world’s largest treasury of silver hoard, dating from the Viking Age. Some of the silver hoard is on display at Visby’s Historical Museum.

Today Visby is known for its excellent shopping, seven golf courses, charming gabled houses, and archaeological ruins. The island’s extensive beaches attract visitors; Gotland has more hours of sunshine than anywhere else in the country.