

Pacific Circle Newsletter

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Members' News

Congratulations to Prof. Martin Dusinberre on the publication of: *Mooring the Global Archive: A Japanese Ship and its Migrant Histories*, Cambridge University Press, 2023.

Book description

Martin Dusinberre follows the Yamashiro-maru steamship across Asian and Pacific waters in an innovative history of Japan's engagement with the outside world in the late-nineteenth century. His compelling in-depth analysis reconstructs the lives of some of the thousands of male and female migrants who left Japan for work in Hawai'i, Southeast Asia and Australia. These stories bring together transpacific historiographies of settler colonialism, labour history and resource extraction in new ways. Drawing on an unconventional and deeply material archive, from gravestones to government files, paintings to song, and from digitized records to the very earth itself, Dusinberre addresses key questions of method and authorial positionality in the writing of global history. This engaging investigation into archival practice asks, what is the global archive, where is it cited, and who are 'we' as we cite it? This title is also available as Open Access.

New and Forthcoming Articles

“Co-Management of Kauri Dieback in the Waitākere Ranges, Aotearoa New

Zealand,” Jade Gibson, Franca Buelow, Armanda Black, Lindsey Te Ata o Tu

MacDonald, and Ann L. Brower, *Case Studies in the Environment* 7:1 (2023),

<https://doi.org/10.1525/cse.2023.1830829>

This is a story of positive changes for the natural environment in Aotearoa, New Zealand, realised in a bottom-up mobilisation initiated by a local indigenous group. Kauri are a cornerstone of Aotearoa New Zealand’s native forests, creating unique soil conditions that enable other native species to grow. They are one of the longest living tree species in the world and possess the status of a chief to the local Māori indigenous people of Aotearoa. Over the past decade, a deadly soil-borne pathogen known as kauri dieback has been slowly killing native kauri forests in the Waitākere Ranges, home to a local tribe, Te Kawarau a Maki. Our case study on kauri dieback illustrates the implications of mobilisation and co-governance, specifically regarding power issues and voice of community stakeholders in collaborative decision-making. It is an example of the tension between conservation, recreation, culture, and tourism, which can create harmful ramifications for the management of pathogens. The success in bringing everyone together to protect natural resources is analysed and described here by means of literature research and qualitative interviews with participants.

Yura Hyeon, “Reimagining Nativeness from a Migrant Anthropologist’s

Positionality,” *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology*

- <https://doi.org/10.1080/14442213.2023.2261181>

Journal of Natural History 57: 33-36

[Proposal of a new family for *Hirodai ohtsukai* gen. n. et sp. n. \(Crustacea: Copepoda\) infesting *Uranoscopus guttatus* Cuvier, 1829 \(Perciformes: Uranoscopidae\) from the south-west coast of India](#)

Panakkool Thamban Aneesh, Ameri Kottarathil Helna, Appukuttannair Biju Kumar & Balu Alagar Venmathi Maran

Pages: 1495-1515 | DOI: 10.1080/00222933.2023.2259556


[A new species of sponge-inhabiting amphipod, *Leucothoe jimi* sp. n. \(Amphilochidea: Leucothoidae\) from Gujarat state, India](#)

Dimple Thacker, Alan Myers & Jigneshkumar Trivedi

Pages: 1516-1526 | DOI: 10.1080/00222933.2023.2262683

Journal of the Royal Society of New Zealand

Special issue: Fossil vertebrates from southern Zealandia

[Stem albatrosses wandered far: a new species of *Plotornis* \(Aves, Pan-Diomedidae\) from the earliest Miocene of New Zealand](#) |  OPEN ACCESS

Daniel T. Ksepka, Alan J. D. Tennyson, Marcus D. Richards & R. Ewan Fordyce

Pages: 1-17 | DOI: 10.1080/03036758.2023.2266390

[A new fossil dolphin with tusk-like teeth from New Zealand and an analysis of procumbent teeth in fossil cetaceans](#) |  OPEN ACCESS

Ambre Coste, Robert Ewan Fordyce & Carolina Loch

Pages: 1-20 | DOI: 10.1080/03036758.2023.2267456

Conferences and Meetings

CFP: Paper proposals on Oceans HSTM for the 2025 ICHST in Ōtepoti Dunedin, New Zealand: “Peoples, Places, Exchanges, and Circulation”

The [International Commission for the History of Oceanography](https://www.ichst2025.org/) (ICHO) is seeking paper proposals to join its sessions at the 2025 International Congress of History of Science and Technology to be held 29 June - 5 July 2025 in Ōtepoti Dunedin, New Zealand (for details, see: <https://www.ichst2025.org/>).

Hybrid sessions permitting remote participation will be possible.

Proposals should address some aspect of the history of ocean science and/or technology (broadly construed) in conversation with the conference theme Peoples, Places, Exchanges, and Circulation, explained below.

Please submit proposed abstracts by Friday, March 1, 2024 via [this form](#). Questions? Contact Penelope Hardy (phardy@uwlax.edu).

Conference theme: Peoples, Places, Exchanges, and Circulation.

One of the most important trends in the field of the history of science, technology, and medicine has been a move towards more integrated, expansive, and connected histories that seek to include the participation of the entire world. Our Congress theme strives to further this development and to link different disciplines and perspectives. We also want to provide an opportunity for Indigenous voices, particularly those of Māori, to be heard.

The Congress theme emphasizes the importance of situating local knowledge and practices in specific contexts as well as local or regional history of science, technology, and medicine in a global context. What difference does a global perspective make for local, national, and regional studies in the history of science, technology, and medicine? How are local and global contexts related? How do local histories change if they are analyzed using a different scale of analysis, for example a regional or global framework?

The theme, however, also stresses the importance of circulation or back-and-forth movement across borders involving encounters and exchanges. We seek contributions that explore movement or flow between regions, cultures, or societies, specifically the circulation, exchange, and transit of knowledge, techniques, texts, peoples, and material objects. How has this interaction resulted in new configurations in the history of science, technology, and medicine? Nevertheless, circulation does not mean that flows are always smooth.

Exchange and circulation involve local actors, who, in some cases have played an important role as go-betweens or mediators between different knowledge systems, but also as mediators between producers and consumers around the world.

We particularly welcome contributions that explore the historical role of Indigenous peoples in the history of science, technology, and medicine.

Overall, our theme stresses inclusive histories exploring peoples, places, exchanges, and circulation in the history of science, technology, and medicine from around the world.

Contact Information

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[DHST] 27th ICHST 2025

The organizing committee invites you to submit a Symposia to be considered for presentation at the conference in Ōtepoti Dunedin, 29 June - 5 July 2025.

We invite Symposia submissions on any topic in the history of science, technology and medicine, but we especially encourage proposals that address aspects of the conference theme, across all periods, and from a variety of methodological and historiographical approaches.

Symposia proposal submissions will close on Monday 1 April 2024.

The theme of the 27th ICHST is “*Peoples, Places, Exchanges, and Circulation*.”

For more information and to download your symposia proposal template, please visit the *conference website.*

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KEY DATES

Call for submission of symposia proposals Now open

Deadline for submission of symposia proposals 1 April 2024

Call for stand-alone papers opens 1 April 2024

Registration opens 11 July 2024

Deadline for submission of stand-alone paper proposals From 1 October 2024

Deadline for submission of paper abstracts within symposia From 1

November 2024

Early bird registration closes 3 April 2025
Program released online From 1 May 2025
Final date for registration 1 May 2025
Congress opens 29 June 2025

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