Refreshments will be served at 10:00 a.m. We will convene for our business meeting at 10:20 am, followed by a presentation from Per Pinstrup-Anderson at 10:30. We will also be accepting membership dues. Come join us!

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Candidates for 2016 CAPE Executive Council Members

In anticipation of the 2016 Executive Council Elections, we proudly announce the 2016 candidates. Those accepting nominations are:

Ron Minor, Pathology
Dick Polenberg, History
Chuck Geisler, Sociology

Announcing the 2016 CAPE Executive Council, per approval of slate:

President: Ann Lemley    Vice-President: Brian Chabot
Past President: Charlie Walcott    David Gries, Computer Science
Lisa Earle, Plant Breeding and Genetics    Frank Robinson, Johnson Art Museum
Ron Minor, Pathology    Ken Brown, Mathematics
Dick Polenberg, History    Alice Mary Colby-Hall, French Literature
Chuck Geisler, Sociology
We would like to thank Fred Gouldin, Pete Loucks and Frank Moon for their contributions and commitment to CAPE and the Executive Council as they retire this year. Job well done!

Judith Reppy, Mal Nesheim and Bob Cooke have agreed to return as ad hoc associates of the Executive Council. Mal Nesheim chairs the Podell Review Committee. Bob will continue his work with the Histories and Bios Project and Judith Reppy and Mal Nesheim will continue their work involving lecture hall facilities for the hearing impaired. All will report to the Executive Council.

**The 2016 CAPE Spring Lecture Series, BTI Auditorium**

10:30am-11:30am - come any time after 10am for refreshments

February 18  John W. Fitzpatrick, Director, Lab of Ornithology
March 17  Nathan Spreng, Laboratory of Brain and Cognition
April 21  Kenneth McClane
May 19  Johnson Art Museum

*Professor Larry Cathles and Tony Ingraffea explored the risks and benefits of fracking at the October CAPE Lecture. Ann Lemley, incoming CAPE President, introduced them.*

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**About our Colleagues**

**Larry Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of Forest Conservation**, has continued an extremely active career after retirement from Cornell in 1980. He joined the East West Center in Hawai’i as a Senior Research Associate in the Environment and Policy Institute. Here he spent 13 years working in Asia and the Pacific Regions on forest land use planning and allocation, particularly in the uplands and mountains. Among his 349 publications the most recent book (of which he is co-editor) is the comprehensive 740 page book on Tropical Montane Cloud Forests: Science for Conservation and Management (Cambridge University-2010). He was labeled the "Father of Cloud Forests" during a presentation of a Distinguished Scientist Award by the University of Hawai’i in 2004, having begun a Campaign for Cloud Forests in 1995 through the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

These unusual and valuable ecosystems were first brought onto the world stage through an international symposium he organized in Puerto Rico in 1993. Mountain conservation gradually became his passion. He was given the Packard International Parks Merit Award in 2003 by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature; He received in 2004 the King Albert 1 Gold Medal for Mountain Conservation Leadership, and in 2005 was given the Packard International Parks Merit Award by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Now, "fully" retired, he is a full time volunteer with the World Commission on Protected Areas as a Senior Advisor. Larry edits a quarterly Newsletter for Park managers and scientists working in mountain areas (issue 86 coming up in June). At the State level he is the longest serving Nature Conservancy Trustee member, and active on its Science and Stewardship Committee. He is an active member of the Green Mountain Chapter of Veterans for Peace. At the local level Larry is Tree Warden for the Town of Charlotte, Vermont, where he and his wife Linda reside on a rural homestead.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has announced a two-year award to Cornell for research on strategic stability in the face of nuclear weapons reductions. **Emerita Professor Judith Reppy’s Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies** will administer the grant. The Reppy Institute is an interdisciplinary program of Cornell’s Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies that focuses on war, peace, arms control, disarmament and collective violence. The project will contribute new thinking
and writing on the problems of managing a stable transition as countries reduce their nuclear armaments. It will also create a network of younger international scholars who will be encouraged to expand on policy approaches and discovery of potential stable outcomes.

**Dr. Richard A. Durst, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry in the Dept. of Food Science & Technology** and currently living in Koefering Germany, has been elected to the Presidium of the European Academy of Sciences. The Presidium is the six-member governing board of the Academy, and he will serve on this board until 2019. Dr. Durst was first elected to the European Academy of Sciences (EURASC) as a foreign member in 2002. The Academy, headquartered in Brussels Belgium, is an international organization comprised of distinguished scientists and engineers performing forefront research and development of advanced technologies. These scholars are united by a commitment to promoting science and technology and with the aim of strengthening European science and scientific cooperation.

**Susan M. Watkins** and Lucy E. Dunne have come out with a new book, *Functional Clothing Design: from Sportswear to Spacesuits* is a book about how and why clothing works. This interdisciplinary text introduces new ways to look at the human body, the environment and clothing and to explore the relationships between them. A link to more information can be found here: [http://www.bloomsbury.com/us/functional-clothing-design-9780857854674/#sthash.IKxkfeCU.dpuf](http://www.bloomsbury.com/us/functional-clothing-design-9780857854674/#sthash.IKxkfeCU.dpuf) Building on the groundbreaking text by Watkins, *Clothing: The Portable Environment*, this text covers a full range of factors involved in designing functional clothing: protection from thermal, impact, chemical and other environmental hazards; enhancing movement and visibility and increasing body function with smart clothing; designing clothing for people with handicaps and designing protective clothing for groups such as the military, who face multiple hazards. *Functional Clothing Design* focuses on the full range of activities needed to develop functional clothing-from analysis of user needs to choosing appropriate materials to design and design evaluation. The text includes case studies throughout as well as new content on smart textiles and the latest developments in wearable technology. Designers and others seeking clothing solutions to problems in many fields will find a common language linking a number of disciplines through which they can explore both problems and solutions.[Note: The development of illustrations for this text was funded by a Podell Emeriti Research and Scholarship Grant.]

**Thak Chaloemtiarana, Asian Studies** has published a book on Thai literature. It is in the Thai language titled *Aan jon taek: wannakam, khwam thansamai, lae khwam pen thai* (Read till it shatters: literature, modernity, and Thai identity), Bangkok: Aan publications, 2015.


After Cornell, **Donal Dermody (Hotel Administration)** started the Center for Hospitality Management at Nova-Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. (“Wow, was the weather different there!”) While there, they also started two new businesses, The Cruise Industry Institute which contracts with the CDC&P and the Property Review Program which contracts with hotel organizations to provide quality assurance. Since then they have settled in Mount Dora, Florida.

Two years ago Donal and his wife, Cay, gave their businesses to their employees, keeping 10% of each just to keep them "off the street". Still, they are very busy. They started the "Men of Good News" about six years ago and have since changed the name to the "Friends of Good News" now that so many women now attend. They gather monthly for a presentation by a guest speaker for an approximate hour and it's a very fulfilling experience. Not to let moss grow, they started the “Mount Dora Investment Group” which generally meets monthly and the “Distinguished Former Military” meeting monthly which primarily honors the WW2 vets who are still with us (interestingly, Don found out later that his enlistment in August 1946 put him in that category, too!).

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“About Our Colleagues” is a featured selection. We are interested in what members are doing. Feel free to send along any news, updates, comments, etc. that you would like to share with your colleagues. Please limit your update to a small paragraph or two and send it to the CAPE office or via email: cape@cornell.edu.
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**2016 Membership Application Form**

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**Recent Publications**

Genetic Modification and Food Quality: A Down to Earth Analysis, Robert Blair and Joe Regenstein

*Genetic Modification and Food Quality: A Down to Earth Analysis* is the first comprehensive text on how GM production methods influence the quality of foods and feeds, based on a complete and unbiased assessment of the scientific findings. It presents a balanced analysis of the benefits and drawbacks of gene-modified food sources in the human diet. Chapters approach the topic with regard to different food types such as cereal grains, oilseed crops, vegetables, fish and animal products. Assessing the nutritive value as well as the health and safety of GMO foods, this book is a reference for anyone working in the food production industry and will also be of interest to NGOs, trade associations and consumers who are looking for an objective, balanced study of this contentious issue. (published August 2015)
Woman’s Identity and Rethinking the Hadith, Nimat Hafez Barazangi
http://www.ashgate.com/isbn/9781472446787
The Prophet Muhammad’s reported traditions have evolved significantly to affect the social, cultural, and political lives of all Muslims. Though centuries of scholarship were spent on the authentication and trustworthiness of the narrators, there has been less study focused on the contents of these narratives, known as Hadith or Sunnah, and their corroboration by the Qur’an.

This book is a first step in a comprehensive attempt to contrast Hadith with the Qur’an in order to uncover some of the unjust practices by Muslims concerning women and gender issues. Using specific examples the author helps the reader appreciate and understand the magnitude of the problem. It is argued that the human rights and the human development of Muslim women will not progress in a meaningful and sustainable manner until the Hadith is re-examined in a fresh new approach from within the Islamic framework, shifting the discourse in understanding Islam from a dogmatic religious law to a religio-moral rational worldview.

The author argues that such re-examination requires the involvement of women in order to affirm their authority in exegetical and practical leadership within Muslim societies, and she encourages Muslim women to stand up for their rights to effect change in understanding the role of sunnah in their own life. (November 2015)

Gender, Development and Globalization: Economics as if All People Mattered, 2nd Edition by Lourdes Benería, Günseli Berik, Maria Floro, Routledge, 2015 (320 pages) ISBN: 978-0-415-53749-0 (paper); 978-0-415-53748-3 (hardcover). This book provides an accessible critical analysis of the impact of globalization processes on development and well-being in general and on social and gender equality in particular. The authors make the case for feminist economics as a useful framework to address major contemporary global challenges, such as inequalities between the global South and North as well as within single countries; persistent poverty; and increasing vulnerability to financial crises, food crises, and climate change.

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