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(23<sup>rd</sup> September, 2005)*  
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## 1) Australia ICOMOS archives

In August, 2004 we advised we were in the process of consolidating the archives in Melbourne. At that time, we asked to hear from anyone, especially past members of the Executive Committee, who may still have old records that they would like to hand over.

Thanks to everyone who contacted us and forwarded packages. We received a great response.

The Executive Committee has now decided to take opportunity, in conjunction with the Annual Conference to be held in Melbourne this year, to sort and amalgamate the documents received.

If anyone else has anything to be included, could you please contact the Secretariat, letting us know what you have and approx how much (eg one archive box, a binder) so we can make arrangements for transport.

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## 2) Notice of 2005 Annual General Meeting Australia ICOMOS Inc

The Australia ICOMOS Annual General Meeting will be held at 5.30 pm on Saturday 26 November, 2005 at the RACV Club, 501 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria.

The notice of Annual General Meeting has been posted to all Individual Members, Retired Members, Honorary Members, Young Professional Members and Institutional Members of Australia ICOMOS Inc .

Included with the notice of AGM are the draft minutes from the 2004 AGM held at the Port Arthur Historic Site on 27 November 2004, the call for nominations to the Executive Committee and a reminder to those members who are still marked as unfinancial for the 2005-06 financial year. Fees for the 2005-06 financial year are now overdue and members are advised that these payments need to be received prior to the AGM to ensure you receive the full benefits of membership. Please save us the additional expense of chasing you for the rest of the year by paying promptly. If you believe we have made an error in our records regarding your membership status, *please contact the Secretariat* .

If you do not receive your AGM notice within the next few days, it is possible that the letter has gone astray or we need to update your address details. *Please contact the Secretariat*.

Also please note that nominations for the Executive Committee of Australia ICOMOS close at **5pm on Wednesday, 5 October 2005**. All nominations must be received at the Secretariat before then.

If you wish to give your apologies for the AGM please send them to the Secretariat.

The Secretariat can be emailed on [austicomos@deakin.edu.au](mailto:austicomos@deakin.edu.au)

I look forward to meeting many members in Melbourne in November.

**Nola Miles**  
**Returning Officer**  
**Australia ICOMOS Secretariat**

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### **3) Announcing:**

## **South Australian Launch of *Streetwise Asia***

*You are invited to the launch of*  
**Streetwise Asia A Practical Guide,**  
*and the launch of the associated*  
**Streetwise Asia Fund for Urban Heritage Conservation.**

**At Ayers House, North Terrace, Adelaide,**  
**Thursday, 6 October 2005, at 6pm.**

**To be launched by Stuart Glenn, NSW State Manager, Parsons Brinckerhoff**

*Launch sponsored by Norman Waterhouse Lawyers*

***Streetwise Asia A Practical Guide*** is a publication by prominent Australian conservation architect and heritage adviser, **Elizabeth Vines**. It provides practical guidelines and advice for local communities in Asian countries communities which are challenged by the need to balance the

retention of heritage with the need for development of local precincts, towns and cities. The **Streetwise Asia Fund for Urban Heritage Conservation** will be used to support the practical application of the principles described in the book. *All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to the Streetwise Asia Fund.*

Elizabeth, together with the National Trust of Australia, has a vision to raise \$100,000 in the first year, through the proceeds of the sale of the book and through corporate donations. This will facilitate small scale conservation projects in Asia, which currently have no sources of funding to assist with their implementation. This fund will be managed through the UNESCO Bangkok office, and is made possible by the support of the National Trust which is currently establishing a special tax deductible fund in Australia for this purpose.

*The launch is open to all however for numbers, please indicate whether you are able to attend to the National Trust, ph 08 - 82121133 by Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> October.*

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## 4) The EPBC Unit Project: Workshop series

The EPBC Unit Project is currently running a series of workshops on the EPBC Act around the country. A couple in Adelaide look specifically at the new National Heritage system. The others are on the EPBC Act as a whole, and include a section on the new National Heritage system.

### 1. FREE NATIONAL HERITAGE WORKSHOPS IN ADELAIDE

The following workshops on the new national heritage system are being presented in Adelaide in October. The workshops look in detail at the new national heritage system including the new Australian Government heritage lists, listing criteria, the listing process, and how listed places are protected under the EPBC Act.

Adelaide (evening): Wednesday 12 October 2005 5pm - 8pm

RSVP: Tracey Rich [trich@wwf.org.au](mailto:trich@wwf.org.au)

Adelaide (morning): Thursday 13 October 2005 9-12

RSVP Bernadette Irwin 8124 4960 or [irwin.bernadette@saugov.sa.gov.au](mailto:irwin.bernadette@saugov.sa.gov.au)

### 2. FREE WORKSHOPS ON THE EPBC ACT AROUND THE COUNTRY

The EPBC Unit Project has just kicked off its 2005/6 series of FREE workshops on the EPBC Act. These workshops include information on the new National Heritage system. They also look at the EPBC Act referral and assessment process, and relevant case law. There are plenty of opportunities to ask questions throughout the workshops, and free EPBC Unit Project publications will be available.

#### QUEENSLAND

Wondai: 22 September 2005 9.30 - 12.30

RSVP [josie.kelman@burnettmarynrm.org.au](mailto:josie.kelman@burnettmarynrm.org.au)

Mundubbera: 23 September 2005 9.30 - 12.30

RSVP [josie.kelman@burnettmarynrm.org.au](mailto:josie.kelman@burnettmarynrm.org.au)

Innisfail: 30 September 2005 1.00 - 4.00  
RSVP rowanag@fnqnr.com.au

Cairns 1 October 2005 9.00 - 3.00  
RSVP jann.crase@naea.org.au

#### VICTORIA

Alexandria: 14 October 2004  
RSVP rita.seethaler@tuti.com.au

Bairnsdale: 19 October 2005 1 - 4pm  
RSVP Clare McInnes ph: 03 51532912 or clarem@tfn.org.au

Pakenham: 1 November 2005 10 - 1pm (submission writing workshop only)  
RSVP Anthony 59428580 or prfarm@sympac.com.au

Nillumbik: 3 November 2005 9.30am - 12.30pm  
RSVP Peter.Mollison@nillumbik.vic.gov.au

Melbourne: 4 November 2005 1 - 5.30pm  
RSVP greghunt@waterkeepers.org.au

#### SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Murray Bridge: Friday 23 September 2005 9.30 - 12.30  
RSVP Sarah Lance 85321432 or slance@lm.net.au

Narracoorte / Penola: Monday 26 September 2005 10-1  
RSVP Melissa Hunter 87629170 or hunter.melissa@saugov.sa.gov.au

Adelaide: Wednesday 28 September 2005 9-12  
RSVP Frank Dal Piva 82049223 or dalPiva.frank@saugov.sa.gov.au

Victor Harbour: Thursday 29 September 2005 1-4  
RSVP Chris Ball 82335155 or coastal@ccsa.asn.au

Port Augusta: Wednesday 5 October 2005 10-1  
RSVP Dawn Hawthorne-Jackson 86485173 or hawthorn-jackson@saugov.sa.gov.au

Roxby Downs: Friday 7 October 2005 9-12  
RSVP Kelli-Jo Kovac 86718656 or kelli-jo.kovac@wmc.com

Port Lincoln: Tuesday 11 October 2005 9-12  
RSVP Jeannie Quilliam 86883413 or quilliam.jeanie@saugov.sa.gov.au

Adelaide: Friday 14 October 2005, 9-12  
RSVP Frank Dal Piva 82049223 or dalPiva.frank@saugov.sa.gov.au

The EPBC Unit is a joint project of WWF Australia, the Australian Council of National Trusts and the Tasmanian Conservation Trust.

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## **5) Call For Papers: American Association of Geographers conference,**

CHICAGO, 7-11MARCH, 2006

Session Title: Responsible Tourism

Organised by: Caroline Scarles, University of Bristol, UK.  
Lyn Leader-Elliott, Flinders University, Australia

As fragile environments, cultures and societies are increasingly exposed to the relentless demands of tourism, it is vital to examine the role tourism can play in contributing towards the sustainable development of destinations as they strive to accommodate ever-increasing numbers of tourists and travellers. Indeed, an emerging cultural turn in tourist practice and process has witnessed dramatic increase in the demand for and provision of opportunities through which tourists are able to engage in responsible and sustainable tourist practices. From vegetation clearance weekends, to turtle-conservation holidays and trekking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu in Peru, tourism and the practices and processes associated with the production and consumption of destinations are turning to embrace the issues of responsibility and sustainability. However, the processes and practices of establishing, delivering, implementing and managing such opportunities are inherently imbued with complexities. Indeed, the concept of responsibility is itself extremely complex and raises questions regarding what it is to be responsible, where and with whom does responsibility rest and to whom are tourists responsible? This session therefore invites papers that tackle issues such as:

Theoretical approaches to responsibility in tourism

The ethics of tourist practice and process,

Economic and social (in)justice of tourism,

Environmental impacts of tourism,

Working towards cultural sustainability,

The role of NGO's, Governments and tour operators in responsible tourism,

Papers that offer suggestions for implementing and managing tourism impacts are encouraged.

Please email an abstract of your paper (250 words max) to Caroline Scarles or Lyn Leader-Elliott as soon as possible and by Wednesday 5th of October at the latest

Caroline Scarles: [caroline.scarles@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:caroline.scarles@bristol.ac.uk),

Lyn Leader-Elliott: [lyn.leader-elliott@flinders.edu.au](mailto:lyn.leader-elliott@flinders.edu.au)

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## **6) Tenth Conference Of The International Association For The Study Of Traditional Environments**

December 15-18, 2006. Thammasat University -- Bangkok, Thailand

**CALL FOR ABSTRACTS**

For scholars and researchers interested in the study of traditional environments, the far-reaching transformations brought by globalization require not only a recalibration of the idea of tradition but also a substantial repositioning within a shifting intellectual environment. While it is clear that contemporary forces of globalization have proven transformative, the transformations have largely

defied prediction. Contrary to the expectations that globalization would act as a totalizing force, somehow erasing "tradition" and challenging "cultural coherence," investigations reveal that globalization may more accurately be said to have destabilized the idea of tradition as a repository of authentic ideas and customs. In this way, it has intensified the process of de-linking identity and place and, by extension, intensified the deterritorialization of tradition: a process that has challenged the idea of tradition as an authentic expression of a geographically specific, culturally homogenous and coherent group of people. However, this process is not entirely new. Prior moments of globalization, such as colonialism, have also brought about the deterritorialization of tradition and provide useful points of comparison to the present moment. Prior IASTE conferences have explored the effects of globalization upon understandings of space and place; inquired into the post-traditional condition; analyzed the implications of migration, diasporas, and emerging hybridities; and asked whether or not the millennium marked the "end of tradition." For the 2006 International IASTE Conference, participants are invited to investigate a new dimension of the transformation of tradition: hyper-traditions.

We use the term "hyper" to refer to social and cultural realms, created and maintained through contemporary technologies of communication, transportation, and information transfer that have radically transformed notions of time and space, forever changing the meanings of distance and immediacy. Hyper-reality is just one of a repertoire of technologies that have altered time and space at different historical moments, including older technologies like world exhibitions. As one form of current time-space altering media, the hyper-real entails simulation: in this realm, the simulation is a map that precedes the territory to which it refers, a map that effectively creates the territory and becomes the reality itself. In this way, perhaps as a response to the perceived "end of tradition" or "loss of heritage" (seen by some as an inevitable by-product of globalization), hyper-traditions emerge in part as references to histories that did not happen, or practices de-linked from the cultures and locations from which they are assumed to have originated. To the degree that they indicate a search for or re-engagement with heritage conducted by those who perceive its loss, hyper-traditions raise fundamental questions about subjectivity in a globalized world. At the same time, many scholars have illustrated how these transformations of subjectivity offer radical and liberatory possibilities through emerging practices of mimesis, identity formation, and knowledge creation: How do these practices change our understanding of tradition?

There are countless contemporary examples of phenomena that can be seen as hyper-traditions: neotraditional towns whose history is invented by the developers who create them and embraced by their inhabitants; intensifying fundamentalisms that articulate a political agenda based on the perceived loss of heritage, customs, morality, and/or identity in a globalized world; the political struggles over sites of varying religious and historical significance; and the rise of global tourism and the desire of the hyper-tourist to see and experience the "traditions" of particular destinations without the inconveniences that actual exposure may require. Indeed, hyper-traditions cannot be separated from the apparatus and relations of political economy. They circulate through global networks and circuits of capital exchange and serve as mechanisms by which it is possible to encounter "traditions" from all over the world. Thus, hyper-traditions arise in response, and often in direct opposition, to globalization at the same time that their deployment and resonance depend upon the same advanced communication infrastructure and technology.

As in past IASTE conferences, scholars and practitioners from such fields as architecture, architectural history, art history, anthropology, archaeology, folklore, geography, history, planning, sociology, urban studies, and related areas are invited to submit papers that address one of the three main tracks.

From Simulated Space to "Real" Tradition Contemporary communication networks have fueled the expansion of simulated spaces, which may not exist in the physical sense but are nonetheless real

for those who access and occupy them. Is the uncharted realm of simulacra space used as the site for the re- imposition of "real" tradition or the invention of new traditions, or both? One example of this complex relationship appears in the film *The Truman Show*, whose premise, a fictitious "real-life" television show, influences our understanding of New Urbanist environments like Seaside, Florida, where the movie was filmed.

Papers in this track will examine how simulated space is mapped and navigated, and how the idea of tradition can be transformed within and by the virtual realm.

#### Hyper-Traditions and "Real" Places

Hyper-reality has opened up new social and cultural realms, from which new hyper-traditions regularly emerge. To a certain extent, virtual representation has become a key instrument for the transmission of "real" tradition and the act of place-making. This is evident not simply with simulated spaces but also with physical spaces that simulate places embodying "real" traditions. How have the cultural norms and rules that govern the hyper-real been absorbed and brought back into "the real"?

Papers in this track will examine the emergence of hyper-traditions: how they are shaped by the unique geography of the hyper-real, and how they give rise to new understandings of social life and/or influence the lived experience of "the real." Identity, Heritage, and Migration Migration is one of the most prominent factors in shifting cultural, economic, and political geographies throughout the world. Migration is a transformative force, not simply for migrants, but also for the places that have become the loci of migratory flows. From migration emerge new identities and cultural formations: hybrid identities and spaces, ethnic enclaves, etc. Yet these new hyper-formations are inextricably linked to the notion of heritage. What physical and cultural effects does the "hyper" have on representations of heritage? In many cases, the experience of migration also entails a perceived loss of identity, a struggle to preserve heritage, or the invention of a new heritage. Papers in this track will examine the complex relationships between identity, heritage, and migration.

#### SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Interested colleagues are invited to submit a short, one-page abstract, not to exceed 500 words. Do not place your name on the abstract, but rather submit an attached one-page curriculum vitae with your address and name. All authors must submit an electronic copy of their abstract and short CV via e-mail. Abstracts and CVs must be placed within the body of the e-mail, and also as attachments.

E-mail this material to [iaste@berkeley.edu](mailto:iaste@berkeley.edu) no later than February 17, 2006.

Authors must specify their preference for one or two of the above tracks when submitting abstracts. Proposals for complete panels are welcome. All papers must be written and presented in English.

Following a blind peer review, papers may be accepted for presentation in the conference and/or publication in the conference

#### Working Paper Series.

Contributors whose abstracts are accepted must preregister for the conference, pay registration fees of \$375 (which includes a special> discounted \$25 IASTE membership fee), and prepare a full-length paper of 20-25 double-spaced pages. Registered students may qualify for a reduced registration fee of \$175 (which includes a special discounted \$25 IASTE membership fee). All participants must be IASTE members. Please note that expenses associated with hotel accommodations, travel, and additional excursions are not covered by the registration fees and have to be paid directly to the designated travel agent. Registration fees cover the conference program, conference abstracts, and access to all conference activities including receptions, keynote panels,

and a short tour of nearby sites.

#### CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

February 17, 2006: Deadline for receipt of abstracts and CVs

May 1, 2006: E-mail notification of accepted abstracts for Conference presentation

July 14, 2006: Deadline for pre-registration and receipt of papers for possible publication in the Working Paper Series

October 2, 2006: Notification for accepted papers for the Working Paper Series

December 15-18, 2006: Conference presentations

#### ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

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#### CONFERENCE SPONSORS

Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand

College of Environmental Design, University of California, Berkeley

#### CONFERENCE SITE

The conference will be held at the Montien Riverside Hotel in Bangkok. In order to obtain special conference room rates at the hotel, reservations, accompanied by full payment, will have to be made by September 15, 2006. Hotel and travel arrangements should be made directly with the designated travel agency.

#### OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

A variety of one-day and two-day trips to nearby sites will be available to conference participants for an additional fee.

Optional excursions will include trips to Ratanakosin Island, the northern region of Chiang Mai, and the island of Phuket.

Arrangements for these excursions can also be made with the designated travel agency.

#### *INQUIRIES*

*Please use the following information when making inquiries regarding the conference.*

*ASTE 2006*

*Center for Environmental Design Research*

*390 Wurster Hall, #1839*

*University of California*

*Berkeley, CA 94720-1839, USA*

*Phone: 510.642.6801*

*Fax: 510.643.5571*

## 7) Inventory Workshop in Jakarta

mAAN will organize a comprehensive inventory workshop in Jakarta, Indonesia from Nov 21 to Dec 5, 2005, in cooperation with The University of Tokyo and Trisakti University. An International Seminar is organized at the end of the workshop on December 5, 2005 by Trisakti University. Details about the seminar can be found in: <http://www.geocities.com/heritagejkt2005/index.html>

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## 8) Conservation in Changing Societies: Heritage and Development

**22-May-2006 - 25-May-2006**

**Raymond Lemaire International Centre for Conservation**  
Leuven, BELGIUM

In 2006 the Raymond Lemaire International Centre for Conservation will celebrate its 30th anniversary... After 30 years of multidisciplinary education, it is time to reflect on the past and the future of conservation philosophies and practices as they are conceived of in the Lemaire Centre's program, through assessing what has been formulated, taught and disseminated by the RLICC and realized by its Alumni. Gauging the impact of the RLICC's program on the five continents, and establishing a cross-cultural dialogue between the participants resulting in a series of resolutions for the future: these are the first challenges the conference must address. Moreover, through the contribution of its Alumni, the conference also wants to tackle the hot topic of globalisation (of thought and practice), to debate upon 'multicultural approach versus ideology' and to evaluate the applicability of different conservation theories. The RLICC wants to start this debate on three key levels, which have always been at the centre of its concerns and experience: the 'monument', the archaeological sites and remains, the urban and natural environment. Authors are called upon to contribute with theoretical or general papers as well as with practical applications which illustrate those topics. These will be divided in three sections. Section I The Monument in a multicultural perspective Section II Preservation of archaeological sites and remains Section III - Architectural conservation and the production of a high quality built environment

Further details can be found in the calendar of <http://whc.unesco.org/>

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## 9) Call for Applications: ISS Institute

\*\*\*\*\**Opportunities are now available in the heritage area.*

### *Call for Applications*

#### **1. New**

**Leslie M Perrott/ISS Institute**

One Fellowship available

Closing date - 3 October 2005

## **2. New**

### **The George Alexander Foundation/ISS Institute Fellowship**

One Fellowship available

Closing date - 7 November 2005

## **3. ISS Institute/TAFE Fellowships**

Six Fellowships available

Closing date - 7 November 2005

## **4. ISS Institute/Italy (Veneto) Fellowships**

Two Fellowships available

Closing date - 7 November 2005

## **5. National ISS Institute Overseas Fellowship**

One Fellowship in every Australian state and territory (8 in all) available

Closing date - 9 November 2005

**(Unsure if you are eligible?**

**(Never put in an application before?**

**(Tried and not been successful?**

**(Experienced in application submissions, but not sure if this is for you?**

**(You may apply for more than one Fellowship eg George Alexander Foundation/ISS Institute Fellowship, Leslie M Perrott/ISS Institute Fellowship, ISS Institute/Italy (Veneto) Fellowships**

Ring and talk to us about your ideas - where possible we will help - any problems or uncertainties you have can usually be solved in one call, or come in to the office for a coffee and chat. For those who are in regional centres we can send you a CD with detailed information including past successful Fellowship applications and other papers to assist in writing your submission.

**(Ring Lisa for more information on 03 9882 0055 or email [issi.ceo@pacific.net.au](mailto:issi.ceo@pacific.net.au)**

**(Visit [www.issinstitute.org.au](http://www.issinstitute.org.au)**

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## **10) News from the ICOMOS Documentation Centre**

- HURRICANE KATRINA: Statement by the International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS) on the impact of Hurricane Katrina on the cultural heritage of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama (<http://www.international.icomos.org/icbs-hurricanekatrina.pdf> )

- HURRICANE KATRINA: Heritage recovery in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: US/ICOMOS website: ([http://www.icomos.org/usicomos/Special\\_Initiatives/Tsunami%20Fund/Hurricane\\_Katrina\\_Assistance.htm](http://www.icomos.org/usicomos/Special_Initiatives/Tsunami%20Fund/Hurricane_Katrina_Assistance.htm) )

- EUROPA NOSTRA INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO SAVE ALLIANOI, AN IMPORTANT ROMAN SITE IN TURKEY: If no urgent action is undertaken, the Roman Baths at Allianoio will disappear under the rising waters of an irrigation dam in November 2005. More information at [http://www.europanostra.org/save\\_allianoi.html](http://www.europanostra.org/save_allianoi.html)

- THE SEOUL DECLARATION ON TOURISM IN ASIA'S HISTORIC TOWNS AND AREAS: The result of 2005 ICOMOS Regional Conference in Seoul, May 2005 ([http://www.international.icomos.org/centre\\_documentation/tourism-seoul2005.pdf](http://www.international.icomos.org/centre_documentation/tourism-seoul2005.pdf))

- NEW SITES INSCRIBED ON THE UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE LIST: All the nomination files of the cultural and mixed sites are already available at the ICOMOS Documentation Centre. See the new sites inscribed at <http://whc.unesco.org/en/newproperties/>

- ICOMOS 15<sup>th</sup> GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND SCIENTIFIC SYMPOSIUM: "MONUMENTS AND SITES IN THEIR SETTINGS: CONSERVING CULTURAL HERITAGE IN A CHANGING TOWNSCAPES AND LANDSCAPES", Xi'an, China, 17-21 October 2005) More information at: <http://www.international.icomos.org/xian2005/>

- 9<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL US/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM: "From World Heritage to Your Heritage", April 19-23, 2006, in Newport, Rhode Island  
More information at:

[http://www.icomos.org/usicomos/Symposium/SYMP06/2006\\_Symposium.htm](http://www.icomos.org/usicomos/Symposium/SYMP06/2006_Symposium.htm)

- ICOMOS Calendar: More ICOMOS events at

[http://www.international.icomos.org/centre\\_documentation/icomos\\_activities.htm](http://www.international.icomos.org/centre_documentation/icomos_activities.htm)

- Heritage at Risk 2004/2005: Available online at:  
<http://www.international.icomos.org/risk/2004/>

- Available at the ICOMOS Documentation Centre:

a) Proceedings of the ICOMOS Scientific Symposium "Place, memory, meaning: preserving intangible values in monuments and sites", Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, 27-31 October 2003 (CD-ROM) (20 Euros 10 Euros for ICOMOS members)

b) World Heritage Bibliographies:

\* World heritage in Asia and Pacific (

[http://www.international.icomos.org/centre\\_documentation/worldheritage-asiapacific.pdf](http://www.international.icomos.org/centre_documentation/worldheritage-asiapacific.pdf))

\* World heritage in Arab States

([http://www.international.icomos.org/centre\\_documentation/worldheritage-arabstates.pdf](http://www.international.icomos.org/centre_documentation/worldheritage-arabstates.pdf))

\* World heritage in Africa ([http://www.international.icomos.org/centre\\_documentation/world-heritage-in-africa.pdf](http://www.international.icomos.org/centre_documentation/world-heritage-in-africa.pdf))

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- ICOMOS Bibliographic Database: <http://databases.unesco.org/icomos>

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## 11) Government Media Release

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TITLE: National Heritage Listing for Victoria's architectural heritage Media Release 21 September

2005

PORTFOLIO: Environment and Heritage

URL: <http://www.deh.gov.au/minister/env/2005/mr21sep05.html>

SNIPPET: Three outstanding examples of Victoria's 20th century architecture are the most recent inclusions in Australia's National Heritage List, Australian Government Minister the Environment and Heritage, Senator Ian Campbell, announced today. Senator Campbell described the Sidney Myer Music Bowl in Melbourne, the former ICI Building (now known as Orica House) in East Melbourne and Newman College in Parkville as being exceptional in the history of architectural design, building technology and practices in Australia.

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TITLE: Canberra's Academy of Science heritage listed Media Release 21 September 2005

PORTFOLIO: Environment and Heritage

URL: <http://www.deh.gov.au/minister/env/2005/mr21sep205.html>

SNIPPET: The Australian Academy of Science building also known as the Shine Dome is the first place in Canberra to be included on the National Heritage List, the Minister for the Environment and Heritage, Senator Ian Campbell, announced today.

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## **12) Situation Vacant Conservation Officer (Assessment)**

Heritage Council of Western Australia

Conservation & Assessment Branch

CONSERVATION OFFICER (ASSESSMENT)

PN2441

Level 4 Salary: \$50 156 - \$53 008pa

**WORK TYPE:** Permanent - Full Time

**LOCATION:** East Perth

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** This role is required to assist the Senior Conservation Officer by carrying out the research into the history of heritage places for the State Register of Heritage Places. The successful candidate will be required to investigate and report on Register nominations and provide administrative assistance including document and workflow management. The position also completes the research, investigation and review the Councils assessment of places to support the Councils assessment and registration program

**SELECTION CRITERIA: ESSENTIAL:**

Qualifications and/or experience:

Tertiary qualifications, or progression towards such qualifications in field relevant to heritage conservation.

Relevant professional field experience.

Current C Class drivers licence.

Personal Characteristics:

Well-developed conceptual and analytical skills together with the ability to provide solutions to problems.

Well-developed written communication skills including the ability to respond to customer enquiries and report writing skills.

Sound communication, interpersonal and negotiation skills including the ability to:

- o Clarify enquiries/problems and provide information;

- o Relate to customers/key stakeholders and demonstrate empathy in terms of their enquiries, issues or problems; and
- o Effectively liaise with both internal and external clients/ stakeholders.

Demonstrated ability to work independently, prioritise workloads and meet agreed timeframes and targets.

Demonstrated Ability to constructively work as a member of a team.

#### Technical Competencies/Knowledge

Relevant knowledge of heritage assessment guidelines and conservation planning principles. The ability to quickly gain a working knowledge of relevant Acts, policies, procedures and guidelines.

DESIRABLE:

Nil

#### **FOR FURTHER JOB RELATED INFORMATION:**

Contact Ms Christine Lewis, Manager Assessment & Registration, tel 9220 4145  
(not to be contacted for job kits please)

#### **APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:**

It is essential applicants obtain the Job Kit for full position information and application advice. Job kits may be obtained direct from the link on this advertisement (see Attachments below) or from the Dept of Housing & Works website: <http://www.dhw.wa.gov.au>, (look under 'Jobs'); alternatively call our 24 hour message bank on 9222 8173 or e-mail [sheryl.brandis@dhw.wa.gov.au](mailto:sheryl.brandis@dhw.wa.gov.au) with your request and kit will be mailed or e-mailed to you.

SEND APPLICATIONS: Marked 'Private & Confidential' to 'The Recruitment Officer', Department of Housing & Works, Human Resources, 99 Plain Street, EAST PERTH 6004

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: 5.00pm TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 2005 5:00 PM

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