GEOG 4500 Geography of Environmental Management

Articles and Article Review Format

1. Acceptable Sources of Articles

The following sources of information are acceptable for review:

- Scientific Journals (Annals of the AAG in particular)
- Books (but maybe more suitable for use in the final project)
- Popular Magazines and Newspapers
- Internet (online) versions of Journals, Magazines, and Newspapers

2. Article Review Length and Distribution

The article review will be restricted to 1 page of text -- No Exceptions! However, students are encouraged to bring support materials (maps, photographs, tables, figures, etc…) to class for discussion purposes.

Students will distribute a copy of the 1-page article review to each member of the class at the beginning of the discussion.

3. Article Review Components

The 1-page article review will include the following components:

- Header that identifies the student, the course, and the topic.
- Article citation that identifies the author, publication date, article title, journal title, and volume/issue and page numbers, etc…
- Abstract that identifies the focus of the article.
- List/discussion of the critical points identified and discussed in the article.
- Summary comments by Student

4. Article Citation Format

- The Annals of the Association of American Geographers will serve as the format guide for citing articles when preparing the review (i.e., the author, publication date, article title, journal title, and volume/issue and page numbers, etc…)

Citations for Internet (online) publications will resemble as closely as possible the format used for citing a printed version of the article. Simply listing the Internet address will not be accepted as a proper citation!
5. Example of Article Review Format

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**Abstract:** This paper discusses human efforts to manage U.S. rivers with technology and how man-made structures have altered the physical integrity (i.e., natural processes and landforms) of the river systems.

**Introduction**

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**Section A**

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**Section B**

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**Summary:** Many control structures on America’s rivers (dams, etc…) are necessary for modern society and should be left in place. However, as Graf clearly notes, a significant number of those structures are ineffective and/or unnecessary. Those structures should be removed so that future generations may enjoy both the cultural and economic benefits to be gained from re-storing the physical integrity of those river systems to their natural state.