

**Introduction message :
‘The Opening of a "Green Growth Organization" from the Jeju Declaration at WCC 2012’ at Hawaii WCC announced in August of 2017 in Jeju, S, Korea.**

It is meaningful to recall that we introduced The Opening of a “Green Growth Organization” from the Jeju Declaration at WCC 2012 which actualizes as an Establishment of the ASIAPARC Federation, Partnership Organization of EUROPARC Federation in 2016.

It was, first, to explore possibilities, potentials and prospects of practicing the Jeju declaration of an integrated management of UNESCO Protected Areas on Jeju Island through international education programs.

Second, although Seogwipo City completed a planned study of Hanon Maar Crater in July of 2014 upon its approval as one of the policy motions of the 2012 WCC, it didn’t get any attention from the Korean government to support its resilience project until now.

Third, the chair of EUROPARC Federation supported the resilience project as a world case project at the ‘Jeju UNESCO Int’l Protected Areas Workshop of 2014’ and the World Parks Congress in Sydney in November of 2014.

Fourth, the chair of the Committee of Education, Culture, Sports, and Tourism of the Korean National Assembly recommended the World Association for Island Studies (WAIS) to initiate the Establishment of ASIAPARC Federation as a partner organization of EUROPARC Federation on March 12, 2015 at a signatory meeting of the above-mentioned MOU. As soon as we establish on March 24, 2016 as the ASIAPARC Federation of WAIS with assistance and partnership from the EUROPARC Federation, we will try to push Hanon Maar Carter’s resilience as a top policy agenda keeping the 50,000-year history of East Asian ancient organisms and climate data.”

We , in a knowledge cafe 10344, we presided over ‘the Opening of a "Green Growth Organization" of the Jeju Declaration of WCC 2012’ on 17:00–19:00 on 3rd of September of 2016 at the 6th World Conservation Congress in Hawaii, USA with collaboration from Mr. Ignace Schops, President of EUROPARC Federation (reference with cover photo of the edition). We announced to organize the 1st ASIAPARC Federation Congress Korea Jeju from August 7–9, 2017. Jeju National University wants to establish the “World Environment Graduate School” in September of 2017 as a bridging project of World

Environment Islands networking in between WCC 2012 and WCC 2016, It will be essential for us to learn aspirations, networks, purposes, values, goals and strategies from 42 years of EUROPARC Federation’s experiences with our partnership organization such as practicing exchange programs and joint conferences.

“Estimating Electrical Energy Consumed by Electric Vehicles Penetration to realize a Carbon-free Jeju Island” introduced.

In an age of Climate Change, we are happy to showcase “Estimating Electrical Energy Consumed by Electric Vehicles Penetration to realize a Carbon-free Jeju Island” by Su-wan Kim, Ankhzaya Baatarbileg, Gae-myung Lee of Jeju National University, South Korea as the lead article into this edition. They say that “The Jeju Special Self-Governing Provincial Government made and has been working on the ‘Carbon Free Island Jeju by 2030’ Plan. Also the Government has been working on a plan of gradually introducing EVs into the Jeju province’s marketplace to realize a carbon-free Jeju Island. In this paper, the authors made a model equation estimating the electrical energy consumed by EVs in a definite region, and then the number of EVs to be introduced every year according to the plan’s estimation. Finally, the electrical energy consumed yearly for the next 10 years by the EVs was calculated.

Presenting ‘Jeju 4.3: Planetary Consciousness and Psychosocial Processes for Social Healing and Reconciliation’.

Roy Tamashiro, professor of Webster University, says in his article, “Jeju 4.3: Planetary Consciousness and Psychosocial Processes for Social Healing and Reconciliation,” raises the critical question : Can awakening to planetary consciousness open pathways to personal and social healing, reconciliation and redemption in the aftermath of mass suffering, like Jeju 4.3? In this article, He aims “(a) to identify the characteristics of planetary consciousness using his observations on a peace pilgrimage and case examples from Jeju, and (b) to clarify how planetary consciousness is developed through transformative learning processes. Planetary consciousness is the awareness that all beings, energies and phenomena are profoundly interconnected and interdependent. The development toward planetary consciousness can be understood using models such as the Transformative Learning Process, the Radical Forgiveness Method, and the Social Healing Through Justice Model;

progressing through the stages results in openness to multidimensional thinking and knowing.” Professor Tamashiro asserts that “Individuals and communities who have worked through transformative learning processes demonstrate the possibility of genuine healing, reconciliation and the restoration of justice and dignity.”

Authentic 4.3 Jeju Tragedy Reconciliation as a symbol of Peace in Asia

Peter U-il Kang, Bishop of the Jeju Diocese, South Korea gave his two speeches to the audience in March of 2015 and September of 2016 and write his foreword “Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy becomes Human Spirit in the Asia Pacific,” for The Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy : The Asia Pacific Context (1947–2016) in August of 2016. We are happy to include those essays as one article in this edition.

“Authentic 4.3 Jeju Tragedy Reconciliation as a symbol of Peace in Asia: A Collection of Writings” in this journal, On September 8, 2016, we proceeded with “Authentic 4.3 Jeju Tragedy Reconciliation as a symbol of Peace in Asia” at the Jeju 4.3 Tragedy Reconciliation Conference 2016 in Washington D.C. We summarize his comments about it, below:

“It was an honor to give my speech to the American public about the Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy as one member of the Jeju 4.3 delegation. On March 27, 2015 I supported the “Petition for a Joint South Korea and United States Jeju 4.3 Incident Task Force on Social Healing through Justice.”

On August 15, 2016, I was happy to write the foreword “Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy becomes Human Spirit in the Asia Pacific,” for the new book about Jeju 4.3 titled, “Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy during ‘peacetime’ Korea : The Asia Pacific Context (1947–2016).

On September 8, 2016, we proceeded with “Authentic 4.3 Jeju Tragedy Reconciliation as a symbol of Peace in Asia” at the Jeju 4.3 Tragedy Reconciliation Conference 2016 in Washington D.C.”

Actualization of Reparation, Reconciliation and Reconnection Agenda for the Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy

Chang Hoon Ko with Yoon-kyung Yang, Young-soo Yang, Ho-jin Kang and Young-jun Yang state, in their collaborative article, “Actualization of Reparation, Reconciliation and Reconnection Agenda for the Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy”, the following:

“It’s a time we prepare for reparation agenda Actualization of Reparation, Reconciliation and

Reconnection Agenda for the Jeju 4.3 Grand Tragedy for Jeju 4.3 victims and their families. We believe that efforts toward social healing would do much to ease the suffering of Jeju Islanders affected by the tragedy and to strengthen the relationship between the South Korean and American peoples at a time when our future depends on bonds of mutual comity and understanding. The Association’s 59,000 members support signature movement of Jeju April 3 Petition Group for a Joint South Korea and United States Jeju 4.3 Task Force to Further Systematic, Comprehensive and Enduring Social Healing Through Justice: the Petition. I am also happy to bring around 6,000 copies of signatures of the Petition by Jeju National University institute, The Diocese of Cheju and World Association for Island Studies.”

A Study on the Ways to Expand ‘Tolerance’ in a Multicultural Society focused on Jeju Island

An article by Seonghwa Moon, a student at the Department of Public Administration of Jeju National University Graduate School Doctorate Program, investigates the status and possible suggested policies towards a multicultural society on Jeju. Summarized as below:

“The purpose of this study is to establish a policy of tolerance towards multicultural families, foreign emigrants, and North Korean defectors in Jeju Island, and to analyze the problems of intolerance by interviewing them. To achieve this objective, analyzed data on the reality of tolerance and intolerance, as well as, discussions on multiculturalism and tolerance on Jeju Island were organized. Through this study, the following implications can be made. Firstly, people in Jeju Island are fairly open and tolerant. Secondly, there is a correlation between Jeju dialect fluency and the level of tolerance. Thirdly, it is important to overcome cultural gap. Fourthly, there are several cases of intolerance when using transportation or shopping. Fifthly, there is a tendency of denigrating foreigners from poor developing countries. Sixthly, most people would like to recommend Jeju Island to friends and family members. Through this study, it can be concluded that understanding the differences among members of a multicultural society in terms of tolerance and forgiveness, and ‘regard, support, and aid for coexistence as equivalents’ is necessary.”

The WEIS is no longer “scratching at the surface”. Rather the journal is getting to the “heart of the matter”. Indeed, as the world is coming to know more about island people, cultures, islands are becoming important actors on the global stage in an age of World Environment. The World Environment and Island Studies Journal continues not only to

provide a forum for discussion and analysis, but also suggests a vision of a island civilization model to the world.

In doing so, the Journal offers directions as a lighthouse to ships on the sea in a cooperative age of 21st Asia Pacific, not to mention as a script. Thank you again for your attention to our journal.

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