On August 25, 2013, following the conference of the European Society of Environmental History (ESEH), scholars from around the world gathered at the Rachel Carson Center in Munich, Germany for the workshop *One Concept of Environmental Migration? Bridging Disciplinary Approaches within the Humanities,* sponsored by COST and the Climates of Migration project at the Rachel Carson Center.

Current debate on environmental migration is as fruitful as it is messy. It is stimulating and at times confusing. But if there is one thing that most proponents today would probably agree on, it is the complexity of the issue under debate. The most challenging and conflicting question is thereby the decisiveness of environmental factors—not least of climate change—and their impact on human mobility. The workshop thus aimed to bring together scholars from different disciplines and parts of the world to discuss the current state of the art in climate migration research and to establish common ground for a possible theorization by comparing and bridging disciplinary approaches within the wider humanities and social sciences.

In his introductory remarks, American environmental historian Donald Worster gave insights from his in-depth research on the American Dust Bowl of the 1930s where environmental degradation led to the outmigration of thousands of people from the Great Plains towards an uncertain, yet promising future in California. While this induced a lively debate on the reasons and outcomes of Environmental Migration, the discussion was further stimulated by the short statements of the 13 participants. As representatives of their respective disciplines ranging from history, geography, sociology to cultural anthropology, political and literature sciences, they brought forward their ideas about the genealogy of terms and concepts surrounding Environmental Migration. In the discussion, commonalities and disparities among the individual strands of discourse were brought to the fore.

Some contributions will be published in the paper series of the *artec* Sustainability Research Center at the University of Bremen, Germany, along with the results of the *artec* workshop on *Denaturalizing Climate Change: Migration, Mobilities and Space,*held in Bremen in October 2013.