**Environmental Justice, QRE Section**

**Class session 1:** Environmental Justice as Maldistribution of Environmental Harms

Bullard, *Dumping in Dixie: Race, Class and Environmental Quality*. Westview Press. Ch. 1, 2 [R]

**Class session 2-3:** cont.

Cutter, Susan, Issues in Environmental Justice; Role of Geographic Scale in Monitoring Environmental Justice; Setting Environmental Justice in Space and Place [All from *Hazards, Vulnerability and Environmental Justice]* [R]

Bullard et al, Toxic Wastes and Race at Twenty: 1987-2000, ch. 3 and 4 [online]

**Class session 4:** Social Vulnerability

Cutter, Susan. The Geography of Social Vulnerability: Race, Class and Catastrophe [R]

Cutter et. al., “Social Vulnerability to Environmental Hazards,” in *Hazards, Vulnerability and Environmental Justice* [R]

**Class session 5-8:** Intro to spatial modeling and GIS

**Paper: QRE exercise:**

Paper: Evaluating the Quantitative Evidence for Environmental Injustice

Christopher Foreman maintains in his 1998 book that the evidentiary basis for EJ claims is weak. Drawing on the class readings and discussion, evaluate that claim. Do we now have stronger evidence of unequal distribution of environmental harms? What sort of additional research is needed to further substantiate EJ claims?

I expect this paper to be 5-6 pages (double-space, 1-inch margins)