

Presentations from the Long-Term Ecological Research Program



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SATURDAY, August 8

TIME	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SESSION</u>	TITLE
12:00- 5:00pm	303	WK 9	WORKSHOP (organizer: Alan Berkowitz): Engaging K-12 Educators in Teaching and Learning about Urban Ecosystems. (Multiple sites)

SUNDAY, August 9

TIME	PLACE	SESSION	TITLE
10:15am - 3:00pm	Meet at BCC -	FT 11	FIELD TRIP (organizer: Peter Groffman): Long Term Ecological Research Sites in Baltimore
	Charles St.		
12:00-	307	WK 25	WORKSHOP (organizer: Matthew Lau): Ecological Network Analysis (Network-wide)
5:00pm			
12:00-	311	WK 29	WORKSHOP (organizer: Clarisse Hart): Communicating science vividly (Network-
5:00pm			wide)

MONDAY, August 10

1:30 to	308	SYMP 2	SESSION (organizer: Peter Groffman): An Ecology IN, OF, and FOR the City (Multiple
5:00pm			sites)
	1:30pm	SYMP 2-1	STEWARD PICKETT: The evolution and future of urban ecological science. (Multiple
→			sites)
	2:00pm	SYMP 2-2	MORGAN GROVE: Links between science, design and decision making in urban
			ecology: Best practice and its future refinement. (Multiple sites)
	2:30pm	SYMP 2-3	NANCY GRIMM: Developing a concept of social-ecological-technological systems to
			characterize resilience of urban areas and infrastructure to extreme events. (Multiple
			sites)
	4:10pm	SYMP 2-6	EMMA ROSI-MARSHALL: Beyond the urban stream syndrome: Understanding the
	•		ecology IN, OF, and FOR sustainable urban stream ecosystems. (Multiple sites)
2:30pm	310	00S 1-4	KATALIN SZLAVECZ: Local and global patterns of urban soil biodiversity. (BES)
2:50pm	319	COS 5-5	DEBRA PETERS: Can we use the past as a lens to the future? Using historic events to
-			predict regional grassland and shrubland responses to multi-year drought or wet periods
			under climate change. (Multiple sites)
3:30 to	345	IGN 2	SESSION (organizer: Margaret Kosmala): Going Macro: Is Scaling Up All the Same?
5:00pm			(Network-wide)
		IGN 2-2	ANA DAVIDSON: Biodiversity conservation: From prairie dogs to global mammal
4			extinction (SEV)
		IGN 2-4	ELIZABETH BORER: Metagenomics at the global scale: Plant microbes across the
			Nutrient Network. (Multiple sites)
		IGN 2-6	JOHN KOMINOSKI: Rivers without headwaters are like trees without branches:
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			Integrating network-level ecological connectivity to enhance conservation. (Multiple sites)
		IGN 2-7	SHARON HALL: Are cities the same everywhere? Testing homogeneity of human-
			dominated ecosystems at continental scales. (Multiple sites)
		IGN 2-9	MAGARET KOSMALA: Plants, canopies, landscapes: Plant phenology across scales.
			(HFR)
3:40pm	314	OOS 2-7	OMAR PEREZ-REYES: Decapod communities under the effects of hurricanes,
			droughts and humans in neotropical streams. (LUQ)
3:40pm	326	COS 12-7	A. CAROLIN FRANK: Temporal, spatial, and host-species variability in the conifer foliar
			endophyte community suggests airborne transmission of nitrogen-fixing symbionts.
			(NWT)
4:40pm	342	OOS 10-10	ADAM CLARK: <u>A predictive community ecology model</u> for extrapolating from field
			observations to novel conditions. (CDR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 10-98	MATTHEW SMITH: Belowground decomposition rate thresholds and their relationship
	Hall		to plant community state change along a Virginia barrier island dune/swale transect.
			(VCR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 13-126	BRIDGET DARBY: The role of microbes in retaining soil nitrogen with depth at Hubbard
	Hall		Brook. (HBR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 17-160	AUDREY BARKER PLOTKIN: The Harvard Forest LTERV Program: Long-term
	Hall		trajectories and new results. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 17-161	NATHAN BURRUSS: The ecology of catastrophic events: Understanding abrupt spatial
	Hall		transitions in susceptibility of grasslands and croplands to multi-year drought. (JRN)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 18-167	NATALIE BOELMAN: Arctic breeding songbirds cope with variability in the timing of
	Hall		spring onset. (ARC)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 19-198	DOROTHY STEARNS: Effects of drought exposure on belowground productivity in a
	Hall		desert grassland. (SEV)
4:30-	Exhibit	Social Event	LTER GRADUATE STUDENT MIXER. All graduate students conducting research at an
6:30pm	Hall		LTER site welcome to attend.
8:00-	309	SS 10	SESSION (organizer: Mark Kramer): New Frontiers: Bridging the Gaps Between
10:00pm			Continental and Global-Scale Research Networks, A Special AGU-ESA Event and
			Evening Social (Network-wide)

TUESDAY, August 11

9:00am	325	COS 27-4	CASE PRAGER: Plant diversity effects on carbon cycling in the Arctic. (ARC)
9:20am	320	COS 22-5	EMILY BERNHARDT: The forest grows but the ecosystem leaks: Calcium enrichment
			increases both forest biomass and nitrogen export. (HBR)
9:20am	321	COS 23-5	MICHAEL GOOSEFF: Antarctic terrestrial ecosystems abide: Changes in soils, lakes
			and streams of the McMurdo Dry Valleys as the cooling trend ends. (MCM)
10:10am	307	SYMP 4-5	FOREST ISBELL: No systematic local biodiversity loss: Where, when, and relative to
			what baseline? (Network-wide)
10:10am	329	OOS 43-7	SERITA FREY: Effects of warming on soil microbial communities and feedbacks to
			nitrogen and carbon fluxes in a mixed temperate forest ecosystem. (HFR)
1:30pm	301	COS 38-1	JOHN KOMINOSKI: Timing is everything: Understanding short- and long-term variability
			in light and temperature on inter-biome freshwater ecosystem production. (FCE)
1:30pm	328	OOS 30-1	ALAIN PLANTE: Exploring relationships between microbial ecology and soil organic
			matter stability in deep tropical soil profiles. (LUQ)
1:50pm	328	OOS 30-2	PETER GROFFMAN: Urbanization effects on nitrogen dynamics in the critical zone.
			(BES)
1:50pm	322	COS 45-2	MICHAEL HALLWORTH: Temporal and spatial heterogeneity of avian community
			dynamics within a forested landscape. (HBR)
2:10pm	336	OOS 31-3	LISA TIEMANN: Can we enhance soil services in agroecosystems through rotational
			diversity? (KBS)
2:30pm	322	COS 45-4	NATHAN PIERCE: Location, location, location: The influence of plant neighborhood

			configuration on grass-shrub interactions. (JRN)
2:50pm	342	OOS 34-5	LINDA VAN DIEPEN: Using soil metatranscriptomics to understand fungal functioning in
-			a changing climate. (HFR)
3:20pm	344	OOS 33-6	TAD DALLAS: Using niche modeling to detect unobserved interactions in host-parasite
			networks. (SEV)
3:30pm	345	IGN 6-6	CORINNA GRIES: Publishing, sharing, and accessing ecological data: A Long-Term
			Ecological Research (LTER) site's approach. (Network-wide)
4:00pm	328	OOS 30-8	WENDY YANG: Controls on potential iron reduction in soils from diverse ecosystems.
			(SEV, LUQ)
Poster	Exhibit	OPS 3	POSTER SESSION (organizer: Andrew Fox): Advancing Ecological Understanding
	Hall		Using Network-Level Science. (Multiple sites)
Poster	Exhibit	OPS 4	POSTER SESSION (organizer: Jonathan Dandois): Drones for Ecology: New
	Hall		Sampling Tools for Personal Remote Sensing of Ecosystems. (Multiple sites)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 23-23	JUAN ALVIREZ-YEPIZ: Visible and invisible effects of Hurricane Jova in a tropical dry
	Hall		forest ecosystem in western Mexico. (iLTER)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 26-70	J. AARON HOGAN: Revisiting the interaction of land use and the environment in a
	Hall		Puerto Rican subtropical wet forest. (LUQ)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 37-	JESSICA KETTENBACH: Willow shrub density affects pollination of alpine forbs
	Hall	156	differentially and nonlinearly. (NWT)

WEDNESDAY, August 12

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8:40am	318	COS 60-3	PATRICK SORENSEN: Increased freeze-thaw cycles in winter partially offsets
			stimulatory effects of growing season soil warming on microbial activity in northern
			hardwood forests. (HBR)
9:00am	319	COS 61-4	JOHANNES ROUSK: Fungal-to-bacterial dominance of soil food-webs in a changing
			world: Consequences for the priming effect and resource-use efficiency. (HFR)
9:50am	319	COS 61-6	MICHAEL ABRAHA: Water use efficiency of annual corn and perennial grasses. (KBS)
10:10am	303	COS 59-7	NICOLE MILLER-STRUTTMANN: When attention deficit pays: Bumble bee foraging
			breadth expands to compensate for declining flower resources under climate change.
			(NWT)
11:10am	319	COS 61-10	ALLISON VEACH: Historical precipitation regime and drying-rewetting interval alters
			grassland soil microbial community dynamics. (KNZ)
1:30 to	317	OOS 50	SESSION (organizer: Anita Guerrini): History and Its Uses in the NSF Long-Term
5:00pm			Ecological Research Network (Multiple sites)
	1:30pm	OOS 50-1	ANITA GUERRINI: Ecological histories: Contrasting uses of history at two LTER sites.
₩			(AND, SBC)
	1:50pm	OOS 50-2	ADRIAN HOWKINS: Ecological research in the McMurdo Dry Valleys, Antarctica during
			the 1960s. (MCM)
	2:30pm	OOS 50-4	DAVID FOSTER: Harvard Forest LTER program: The role of historical studies in
			ecological research and conservation planning. (HFR)
	2:50pm	OOS 50-5	GINA RUMORE: An oak tree conundrum: Field research versus big data in the history
			of American ecology. (Network-wide)
	3:20pm	OOS 50-6	TED GRAGSON: Evolution of ideas and team science at the Coweeta LTER. (CWT)
	3:40pm	OOS 50-7	SAMUEL SCHMIEDING: Untangling the tangled bank: Locating, preserving and
			interpreting the archival history of the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest. (AND)
	4:00PM	OOS 50-8	DIANE McKNIGHT: The uses of history for ecological research: A scientist's
			perspective on contributions from the heroic age of Antarctic exploration. (MCM)
1:30pm	314	OOS 47-1	CHRISTINE ROLLINSON: Drivers of ecosystem variability across temporal scales:
			Insights from a multi-model comparison of forest dynamics for the past millennium.
			(Multiple sites)
2:10pm	303	COS 78-3	GARY LOVETT: Does de-acidification affect forest floor carbon dynamics? (HBR)
2:30pm	315	OOS 48-4	MARTHA MATHER: Trade-offs between site fidelity and local dispersal create

			heterogeneity in consumer-mediated habitat linkages in a disturbed seascape. (PIE)
3:20pm	319	COS 80-6	ERIC SOKOL: <u>A simulation-based approach</u> to understand how metacommunity
			characteristics influence emergent biodiversity patterns. (Multiple sites)
Poster	Exhibit	OPS 5-12	RYLAND TAYLOR: Confluence network dynamics can create a spatial mosaic of
	Hall		predator interactions. (PIE)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 45-48	JULEA SHAW: Patterns of surface rock cover and implications for plant, water, and
	Hall		nutrient dynamics at long-term ecological research sites in Phoenix, AZ. (CAP)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 48-83	DAVID ORWIG: Initial census, composition, and spatial patterns within the 35 ha
	Hall		ForestGEO Plot at Harvard Forest. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 49-90	ELIZABETH HEDRICK: Recording on the fly: Can acoustic monitoring track bumble
	Hall		bees (Bombus spp.) in remote habitats?
Social	TBD	Social Event	HARVARD FOREST SOCIAL: Past and present researchers, students, and friends of
Event			the Harvard Forest are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, August 13

8:00am 318 COS 98-1 REBECCA SANDERS-DeMOTT: Effects of warmer temperatures and a sn snowpack on nitrogen retention in a northern hardwood forest. (HBR) 8:00am 341 OOS 68-1 DAWN BROWNING: Unraveling the mystery of dryland plant phenology the and space with multi-scale remote sensing. (JRN) 9:20am 303 COS 97-5 PAMELA TEMPLER: Effects of warmer growing season temperatures and winter snowpack on water and carbon uptake in a northern hardwood fores 10:30am 303 COS 97-8 GRACE POLD: Forest soil metagenomes demonstrate chronic soil warmin changes in microbial functional potential. (HFR) 1:30 to 314 OOS 71 SESSION (organizer: Valerie Eviner): The Role of Long-Term Studies in A Ecological Understanding (Network-wide)	rough time I a reduced st. (HBR) ng induces
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5:00pm Ecological Understanding (Network-wide)	Advancing
2:10pm OOS 71-3 CHARLES DRISCOLL: Effects of changing atmospheric deposition on the	
function of the Northern Forest: Long-term measurements, experiments and	
model projections from the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, New Ham	pshire, USA.
(HBR)	
2:50pm OOS 71-5 ALAN KNAPP: Long-term research and the future of grassland ecosystem	<u>is</u> : What have
we learned? (KNZ)	
3:20pm OOS 71-6 SUMANTA BAGCHI: Distinguishing linear, nonlinear, transient and persiste	
vegetation dynamics to characterize empirical signatures of ecological resil	lience.
(Multiple sites) 1:30- 345 IGN 14 SESSION (organizer: Jianwu Tang): Effects of Evolutionary Processes or	
3:00pm Biogeochemical Cycles: Integration of Evolutionary Biology and Ecosystem	1 Science
(Multiple sites) IGN 14-2 JACQUELINE MOHAN: Forests of the future: From Harvard Forest to Cost	to Dison
cloud forests, the eco-evo role of mycorrhizae for determining ecosystem re	
climate warming. (Multiple sites)	55001365 10
IGN 14-3 NED FETCHER: Local adaptation and the response of Arctic tundra to clim	nato chango
IGN 14-4 JIANWU TANG: Why does forest growth decline with age? (HFR)	late change.
IGN 14-6 PETER GROFFMAN : Plants rule, microbes drool: Evolution and response	of
biogeochemical cycles to global environmental change.	
IGN 14-7 EDWARD RASTETTER: Reuniting community ecology, ecosystem biogeo	chemistry.
and ethology.	oo
3:30 to 345 IGN 15 SESSION (organizer: Evelyn Gaiser): Understanding of the Dynamics and	d Controls of
5:00pm Primary Productivity in a Changing World (Network-wide)	
IGN 15-1 AUDREY BARKER PLOTKIN: Long-term dynamics and controls of forest	productivity
in the northeastern USA. (HFR)	
IGN 15-2 DIANE McKNIGHT: More summer, more nitrogen and thinner ice: Long-ter	rm trends in
summertime phytoplankton abundance in an alpine lake in the Colorado Ro	
Mountains. (NWT)	

ĺ		IGN 15-3	JOHN PRISCU: Long term trends in phytoplankton productivity in McMurdo Dry Valley
			(Antarctica) lakes. (MCM)
		IGN 15-4	ERIC SEABLOOM: Food webs control the strength of diversity-productivity
			relationships. (CDR)
		IGN 15-5	EMILY STANLEY: Long-term trends in lake metabolism: Heterogeneity and variance.
			(NTL)
		IGN 15-6	LAUREN HALLETT: Compensatory dynamics in nature: A stabilizing role for
			interspecific competition. (NWT)
		IGN 15-7	TIFFANY TROXLER: C cycling, landscape disturbances and water management: Views
			through the marsh grass lens. (FCE)
1:30pm	340	OOS 80-1	AARON ELLISON: The emergence of ecology and the challenges of modernism. (HFR)
3:20pm	336	OOS 78-6	ERIN CONLISK: Projecting changes in subalpine tree populations with warming across
			an elevation gradient. (NWT)
4:20pm	302	COS 115-9	SUZANNE THOMAS: "Push-pull" assays in the field reveal coupled sulfur, nitrogen, and
			carbon cycling in salt marsh sediment. (PIE)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 62-31	DAVID RICHARDSON: Environmental data-driven inquiry and exploration (Project
	Hall		EDDIE): A model to engage students in quantitative reasoning and scientific discourse.
			(Multiple sites)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 63-37	MANISHA PATEL: Ten years of student gains from undergraduate research at the
	Hall		Harvard Forest Summer Research Program in Ecology. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 72-116	PETYA CAMPBELL: EO-1 Hyperion reflectance time series tracing the seasonal
	Hall		dynamics in vegetation bio-physical parameters. (Multiple sites)
8:00 to	314	SS 26	SESSION (organizer: Marissa Weiss): Using Science-Policy Integration to Improve
10:00pm			Ecosystem Science and Inform Decision-Making: Lessons from U.S. LTERs. (Multiple
			sites)

FRIDAY, August 14

8:00 to	317	OOS 86	SESSION (organizer: Benjamin Wilson): Coastal Wetlands in a Changing World:
11:30am			Drivers of Carbon Storage and Loss (Multiple sites)
_	8:00am	OOS 86-1	JAMES MORRIS: Refining estimates of salt marsh carbon sequestration and its
			dependencies. (PIE)
	8:40am	OOS 86-3	STEVEN PENNINGS: Vegetation regime shift in coastal wetlands affects trapping of
			wrack subsidies from subtidal habitats. (GCE)
	9:20am	OOS 86-5	TIFFANY TROXLER: The effects of projected sea-level rise on Everglades coastal
			ecosystems: Evaluating the potential for and mechanisms of peat collapse. (FCE)
		OOS 86-8	NATHANIEL WESTON: Alterations to tidal marsh biogeochemical cycling and
			greenhouse gas exchange in response to sea-level rise and salinity intrusion. (PIE)
8:00 to	336	OOS 90	SESSION (organizer: Cayelan Carey): Cross-Scale Perspectives: Integrating Long-
11:30am			Term and High-Frequency Data into Our Understanding of Communities and
			Ecosystems. (Network-wide)
	8:00am	OOS 90-1	SCOTT COLLINS: Measuring the impacts of climate variability on desert plant
9			communities with in situ sensor networks. (SEV, SGS)
	8:20am	OOS 86-2	KIMBERLY LaPIERRE: Patterns of convergence and divergence: A meta-analysis of
			the variability of community responses to global change drivers. (Multiple sites)
	8:40am	OOS 90-3	JACKSON WEBSTER: Long-term data reveals a regime shift in watershed nitrogen
			export. (CWT)
	9:20am	OOS 90-5	PAUL HANSON: Seasonal lake metabolism and its consequences for long-term organic
			carbon cycling in lakes. (NTL)
	9:40am	OOS 90-6	STEPHEN CARPENTER: Whole-ecosystem test of early warnings for cyanobacteria
			blooms. (NTL)
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			dependencies. (PIE)
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			export. (CWT)
9:00am	320	COS 138-4	MELISSA McCORMICK: Loss of Spartina alterniflora genetic diversity associated with
			marsh bank fragmentation after long-term fertilization. (PIE)
9:50am	328	OOS 88-6	RODRIGO VARGAS: Changes in precipitation intensity and frequency influence carbon
			dynamics in an arid grassland: Results from a multiannual experiment. (SEV)
9:50am	318	COS 136-6	ELLEN WELTI: Changes in grassland plant-pollinator community structure with
			management and scale. (KNZ)
10:10am	328	OOS 88-7	NEIL PEDERSON: Evidence of synchronous extreme disturbance at regional to
			subcontinental scales in a largely asynchronous system. (HFR)
10:30am	316	OOS 85-8	ELIZABETH BORER: Turnover of endophytic microbial communities under
			environmental change. (CDR)
10:30am	326	COS 144-8	ELIZABETH LANDIS: Sustained effects of chronic N addition on the capacity of fungi to
			degrade lignin. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 88-86	MATTHEW LAU: Temporal scales of coupled ecosystem processes provide a
	Hall		benchmark for alternate ecosystem states: Photosynthesis and decomposition in a
			model micro-ecosystem. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 92-116	RAKESH MINOCHA: Long-term trends of changes in pine and oak nitrogen metabolism
	Hall		(foliar and sapwood) in response to chronic nitrogen amendments at the harvard forest,
			MA. (HFR)
Poster	Exhibit	PS 107-274	JULIE RIPPLINGER: Ecology of foreclosure: Post-recession vegetation characteristics
	Hall		of urban landscapes. (CAP)

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