

2008 NCEAS EcoLunch

January 17

Jeanine Cavender-Bares, University of Minnesota

Linking phylogenetic history, plant traits and environmental gradients

January 23 ****Wednesday****

Sam Luoma, USGS

Potential role of contaminants in declines of pelagic organisms in the Upper San Francisco Estuary, California

January 31

Carlos Melian, NCEAS

Unifying neutral theories of molecular, community and network evolution

February 7

Stephen Polasky, University of Minnesota

Valuing ecosystem services: the good, the bad and the ugly

February 14

Christopher Lortie, York University

A net interaction based approach to understanding plant community dynamics.

February 21

David Atkinson, University of Liverpool & NCEAS

Temperature- and size-dependency of biological rates, and their ecological consequences

February 28

John Swaddle, The College of William and Mary & NCEAS

Urbanization, mate preference, and public health: the effects of development on avian and human societies

March 6

Chris Wilcox, CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research

An integrated approach to managing fisheries bycatch

March 13

Raphael Sagarin, Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions, Duke University

Darwinian Security: findings from an NCEAS working group on evolution and security

March 20

Richard Condit, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute & NCEAS

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March 27

Beth Witherell, Editor-in-Chief of The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau

An introduction to Henry David Thoreau's phenological data, collected in Concord, Massachusetts, between 1851 and 1861

April 3

Jai Ranganathan, NCEAS

Tiger, tiger, burning bright: hope for tiger conservation in the wild

April 10

Andy Sih, University of California, Davis

Behavioral syndromes: evolutionary and ecological issues and implications

April 17

Nancy Baron, NCEAS & SeaWeb/COMPASS

Communicating Science: Bridging the Worlds between Scientists and Journalists

April 24

Rowan Lockwood, The College of William and Mary & NCEAS

Is rarity linked to extinction in the fossil record? A case study using Cenozoic mollusks from the U.S. Coastal Plain

May 1

Stefano Allesina, NCEAS

The spider and the web: inference in ecological networks

May 8

Mark Bradford, University of Georgia

Are soil microbial communities functionally equivalent?

May 15

Kim Schultz, SUNY & NCEAS

When "all you can eat" may not be enough: why ecologists should be as concerned with quality as quantity in the aquatic food web buffet

May 22

Annette Ostling, University of Michigan

Do tradeoffs lead to neutral communities?

May 29

Lonnie Aarssen, Queen's University

Death without sex - or how the meek plants have inherited the earth because of evolution

June 3

David Bowman, University of Tasmania

Pyrogeography: integrating across the temporal, spatial and cultural dimensions of fire

June 5

Tristan Long, UCSB

Evolutionary consequences of sexual conflict

June 12

Lynn Maguire, Duke University

Endangered? threatened? not warranted?: criteria for ESA listing decisions

August 28

Jacob Weiner, NCEAS & University of Copenhagen

Allocation, plasticity and allometry in plants

September 4

Daniel Schlenk, University of California, Riverside

Impacts of estrogenic activity in fish from the Southern California Bight

September 11

Elizabeth Borer, Oregon State University

Fertilization, consumers, and competition: community context determines grassland viral prevalence

September 18

Francisco Madrinan, NCEAS

Investigating responses of riverine habitats and Pacific salmon to climate change

September 25

Patrick Christie, University of Washington

Feasibility of marine protected area networks and marine ecosystem-based management in the Philippines

October 2

Lauren Buckley, NCEAS

The broad-scale ecology of ectothermy

October 9

Anne Magurran, University of St. Andrews

Diversity and time

October 16

Howard Cornell, University of California, Davis

Can unsaturation be reconciled with strong interspecific competition in local species assemblages?

October 23

Sophie Parker, University of California, Santa Barbara

The impacts of invasive species in California grasslands: potential mechanisms of persistence

October 28 *Tuesday*

Ben Gilbert, University of California, Santa Barbara

Dominance and diversity: Linking species abundances to their effects on community membership

October 30

Rich Norby, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Forest responses to rising atmospheric CO₂

November 6

Christine Peterson, NCEAS

Seasonal constraints on rockfish larval dispersal along the central California coast

November 13

Stephanie Hampton, NCEAS

Long-term warming in the world's largest lake – Lake Baikal, Siberia

November 20

Larry Crowder, Duke University

Steps toward implementation of marine ecosystem-based management

December 4

Jennifer Balch, NCEAS

Amazon transitional forests: sensitive or resistant to frontier fire?

December 9 *Tuesday*

Vlastimil Krivan, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic
The evolutionary stability of the ideal free distribution

December 11

Kerry Woods, NCEAS & Bennington College

Why we don't know much about late-successional forests: working with long-term studies in slow systems controlled by rare events