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Welcome to Portland and CERF 2015

Welcome to CERF 2015, where you will find an impressive schedule of valuable workshops, first-rate research, and networking opportunities! You will also have the opportunity to experience the best Portland has to offer at our social events and during your free time.

A long-standing CERF tradition is our friendly and collegial conference environment and our unwavering support of early career scientists. This tradition continues in Portland with many scheduled events, but I also encourage senior scientists to interact with the students, post-docs and junior researchers at the many opportunities available during CERF 2015. Our attendees include nearly 700 students and early career scientists, and we can all benefit from engaging with this group that will one day determine the future direction of coastal and estuarine science.

My term as CERF President has been an extremely rewarding one, and I have had great guidance and support by CERF's Board, its membership and our office staff. CERF has amazing members whose volunteer work makes this organization special and deserving of continued support by coastal and estuarine scientists. For those attendees who have not previously been CERF members, I encourage you to join the CERF family. I know you will be glad you did.

CERF has always provided great science and great fun at its conferences, and CERF 2015 will be no exception. Enjoy the meeting and your stay in Portland, and please say hello when you see me in the hallways and at social events.

Ken Heck

Kenneth L. Heck, Jr.

Welcome from the Conference Committee

Ron Thom

Walt Nelson

The co-chairs of CERF 2015 welcome you to Portland, The Rose City, aka Beervana, aka Portlandia. It's a marvelous, quirky city full of great food and drink, all kinds of music, outdoor opportunities at every hand, and great views. We won't mention the rain. It's great to have the CERF conference return to the Pacific Northwest.

The 17 member Scientific Program Committee, led by Leila Hamdan, John Rybczyk and Catherine Corbett, has organized a phenomenal slate of cutting-edge scientific papers and posters, a stimulating array of plenary sessions and speakers, and an outstanding keynote address by Beth Kerttula (Director of the National Ocean Council). We hope that you will also take advantage of the pre-conference workshops and field trips, and will participate in events such as the Student Career Night, the Women in Science Luncheon, and the Student Mentoring Program. Always needed is help with the Student Presentation judging, which is a great service to the conference. We really hope you will also join in the fun for what should be a great get together at the Punch Bowl Social (a great place to hang out and have a good time), and the ever popular Pub Night.

The conference would not happen without a great deal of hard work by all the 53 members of the Conference Organizing committees, the CERF Business Office staff, and students and other volunteers that have stepped up to continue the great tradition of the Biennial CERF Conferences. We could not have begun to get the conference together without all these wonderful folks.

Finally, thanks to all of you who have registered for the conference, and who will by your presence and participation, make this such a fun and scientifically stimulating event. If you are not a member of CERF, please consider joining the organization at the conference to help insure the future of coastal and estuarine research.

We look forward to seeing you all here in Portland.

Ron Thom and Walt Nelson

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Sunday 8 November

		Location
Various times	**Field Trips**	
Various times	**Workshops**	**Various**
11:00AM – 12:00PM	**Student Worker Orientation and Training**	**B 115**
1:00 – 6:00PM	**Registration Opens**	**Pre-function A**
4:00 – 5:30PM	**Awardee & Sustaining Members Reception** (By Invitation)	**Skyview Terrace**
5:00 – 5:45PM	**Orientation for First-Time CERF Conference Attendees**	**A 107-109**
6:00 – 8:00PM	**Keynote Address & Scientific Awards**	**Ballroom 201-202**
8:00 – 10:00PM	**Silent Auction Open**	**Expo Hall**
8:00 – 10:00PM	**President's Welcome Reception with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**

Monday 9 November

		Location
7:00 – 7:45AM	**Daily Morning Meditation**	**C 123-124**
7:00 – 8:00AM	**CESN Team Meeting/Breakfast** (By Invitation)	**A 104**
8:00 – 9:45AM	**Session 1**	**Various**
9:45 – 10:15AM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
10:15AM – 12:00PM	**Session 2**	**Various**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Lunch** (*on your own*)	**Expo Hall**
12:25 – 1:30PM	**Ocean Frontiers Film Viewing** (Brown bag lunch)	**C 123-124**
1:30 – 3:00PM	**Session 3**	**Various**
3:00 – 3:30PM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
3:30 – 5:00PM	**Plenary Session**	**Ballroom 201-202**
5:00 – 7:00PM	**Poster Sessions & Happy Hour with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
5:30 – 7:00PM	**New Research Vessel Workshop**	**B 115**
7:00 – 9:00PM	**Student and Recent Graduate Career Event**	**Ballroom 204**
9:00PM – CLOSE	**Student and Recent Graduate Pub Night**	**Rontoms/600 East Burnside St.**

Tuesday 10 November

		Location
7:00 – 7:45AM	**Daily Morning Meditation**	**C 123-124**
7:00 – 8:30AM	**5K Fun Run & Walk** (Ticketed Event)	**Waterfront Park Trail**
8:00 – 9:45AM	**Session 4**	**Various**
9:45 – 10:15AM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
10:15AM – 12:00PM	**Session 5**	**Various**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Women In Science Luncheon** (Ticketed Event) *or* **Lunch** (*on your own*)	**Ballroom 204** **Expo Hall**
1:30 – 3:00PM	**Session 6**	**Various**

CERF 2015 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE-AT-A-GLANCE

Tuesday 10 November *(continued)*

		Location
3:00 – 3:30PM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
3:30 – 5:00PM	**Plenary Session**	**Ballroom 201-202**
5:30 – 6:30PM	**Affiliate Society Meetings**	**Various**
7:00 – 10:00PM	**Punch Bowl Social** (Ticketed Event)	**Pioneer Place, 340 SW Morrison St.**

Wednesday 11 November

		Location
7:00 – 7:45AM	**Daily Morning Meditation**	**B 117-119**
7:00 – 8:00AM	**President's Breakfast** (By Invitation)	**DoubleTree – Halsey**
7:00 – 8:00AM	**CERF Conference Mentorship Program Breakfast** (By Invitation)	**C 123-124**
8:00 – 9:45AM	**Session 7**	**Various**
9:45 – 10:15AM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
10:15AM – 12:00PM	**Session 8**	**Various**
12:00PM	**Close of Silent Auction**	**Expo Hall**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Ignite Session**	**C 123-124**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Lunch** (*on your own*)	**Expo Hall**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Estuaries & Coasts Editorial Board Lunch** (By Invitation)	**A 103**
1:30 – 3:00PM	**Session 9**	**Various**
3:00 – 3:30PM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
3:30 – 5:00PM	**Session 10**	**Various**
5:00 – 7:00PM	**Poster Sessions & Happy Hour with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
6:30 – 7:30PM	**Annual CERF Business Meeting**	**C 123-124**

Thursday 12 November

		Location
6:45 – 8:00AM	**CERF 2017 Committee Breakfast** (By Invitation)	**A 104**
7:00 – 7:45AM	**Daily Morning Meditation**	**C 123-124**
8:00 – 9:45AM	**Session 11**	**Various**
9:45 – 10:15AM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
10:15AM – 12:00PM	**Session 12**	**Various**
12:00 – 1:30PM	**Lunch** (*on your own*)	**Expo Hall**
1:30 – 3:00PM	**Session 13**	**Various**
3:00 – 3:30PM	**Networking Break with Exhibitors**	**Expo Hall**
3:30 – 5:00PM	**Session 14**	**Various**
5:30 – 8:30PM	**Close Out Party & Student Awards Presentation** **Passport to Prizes Drawing**	**Ballroom 203-204**

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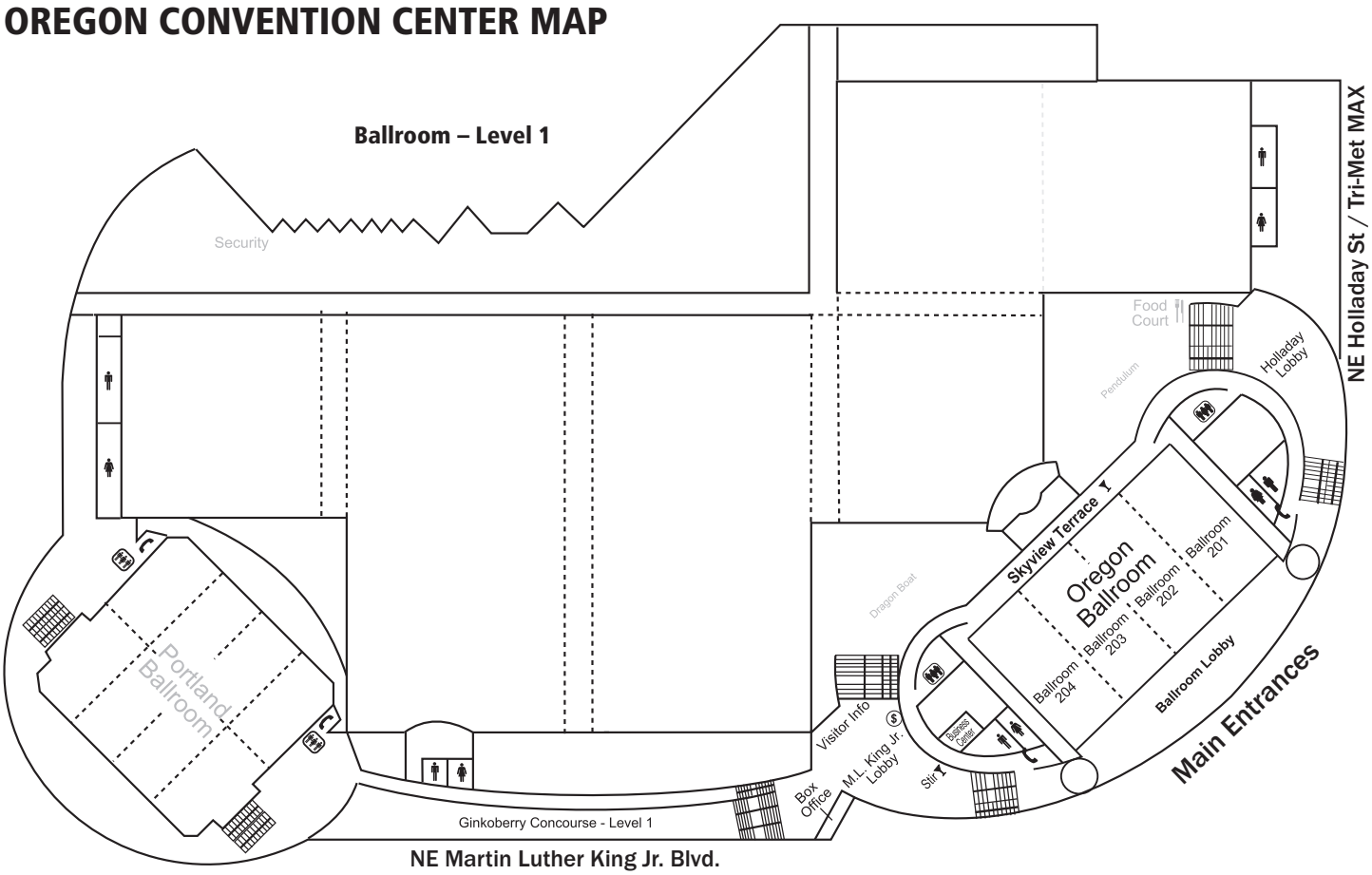

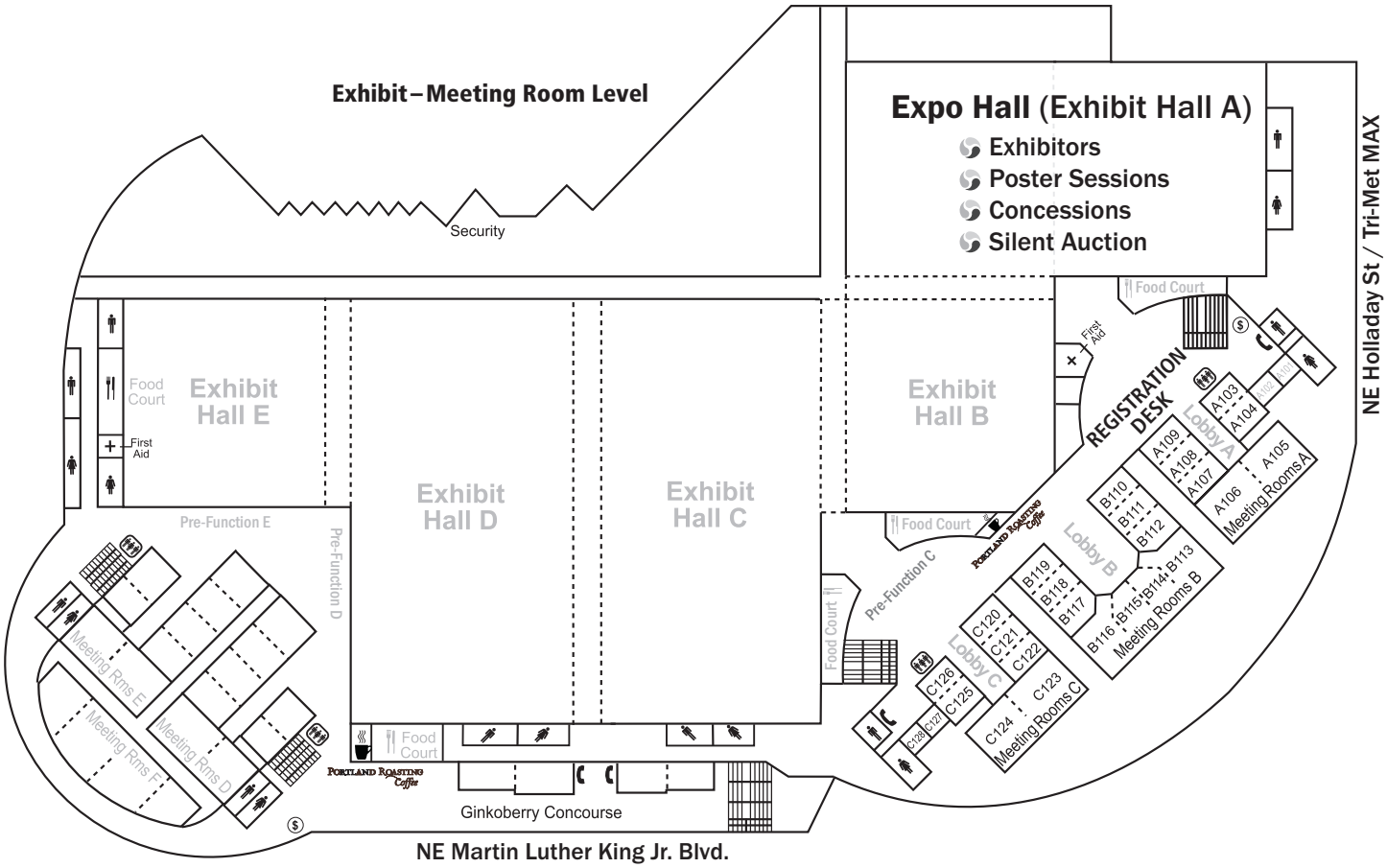

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION

Conference check-in for pre-registered attendees and registration of on-site attendees will take place in Exhibit Hall – A Foyer. The registration desk will be open during the following hours:

Sunday, 8 November ..... 1:00 – 6:30 PM
Monday, 9 November ..... 7:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Tuesday, 10 November..... 7:30 AM – 5:00 PM
Wednesday, 11 November..... 7:30 AM – 5:00 PM
Thursday, 12 November ..... 7:30 AM – 5:00 PM

PRESENTATION ROOM

The Presentation Room will be located in C125-126 and will be open to Oral Presenters during the following hours for on-site submission, review and editing of PowerPoint Presentations:

Sunday, 8 November ..... 12:00 – 5:00 PM
Monday, 9 November ..... 7:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Tuesday, 10 November..... 7:00 AM – 5:00 PM
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WI-FI

Free WiFi is available to conference attendees in all contracted meeting rooms and the exhibit hall via the CERF2015 network. There is no password required, although some devices may require a restart before web connection can be established.

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We Encourage You To:

- Stay connected and check out our Facebook and Twitter pages;
- Blog, post, and tweet highlights of and comments on the conference;
- Suggest sessions and workshops to attend and events to enjoy; discuss favorite speakers and posters; chat about products and services in the Exhibit Hall; post job openings and opportunities.

PARKING

The building's underground garage provides onsite parking. Combined, the two levels offer 800 spaces.

Enter the garage through either the Northeast First Avenue (P1) or Lloyd Boulevard (P2) entrance. Clearance on the P1 level is 7 feet; clearance on the P2 level is 9 feet.

The maximum daily rate to park is $10. Overnight parking is prohibited.

Hourly rates available Monday through Sunday:

$5 for 15 minutes to 1 hour
$6 for 1 to 2 hours
$7 for 2 to 3 hours
$8 for 3 to 4 hours
$10 for 4 to 18 hours (over 18 hours incurs an additional $2 per hour charge)

Time is determined from the minute you enter the garage to the time you exit. The parking garage generally opens daily at 6 a.m. Arrangements may be made for the garage to open earlier if needed.

Note: Some privately owned lots around the OCC promote "convention center parking" but these are not operated by the OCC.

RESTAURANTS & CONCESSIONS

Oregon Convention Center offers several onsite food-service concession options for conference attendees. In addition to these outlets, several local eateries, including a Food Court at Lloyd Center, are within walking distance from the convention center and our hotels.

- Portland Roasting serves organic coffees, fresh bakery goods, oatmeal breakfasts, yogurt and premade sandwiches. Located in Pre-function C.
- Stir Lounge and Bistro is a full-service restaurant with a menu focused on local products. Located in the MLK Blvd. Lobby.
- Orbit Café serves burgers, hot dogs, fries and other quick cuisine. Located in Pre-function A and Exhibit Hall A Food Court.
- Chili Pepper offers tacos, nachos and the like. Located in Exhibit Hall A Food Court.
- Enzo's Pizza specializes in pizza and salads. Located in Exhibit Hall A Food Court.

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All registered attendees of CERF 2015 will be eligible to receive one TriMet pass at the CERF registration desk . Your TriMet pass will be valid through the dates of the convention plus one extra day to allow you to travel back to the airport. MAX light rail is Portland's efficient light-rail system that connects the metro area, Portland International Airport and the downtown core.

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  - If you do not have a valid pass, the fine is $175.
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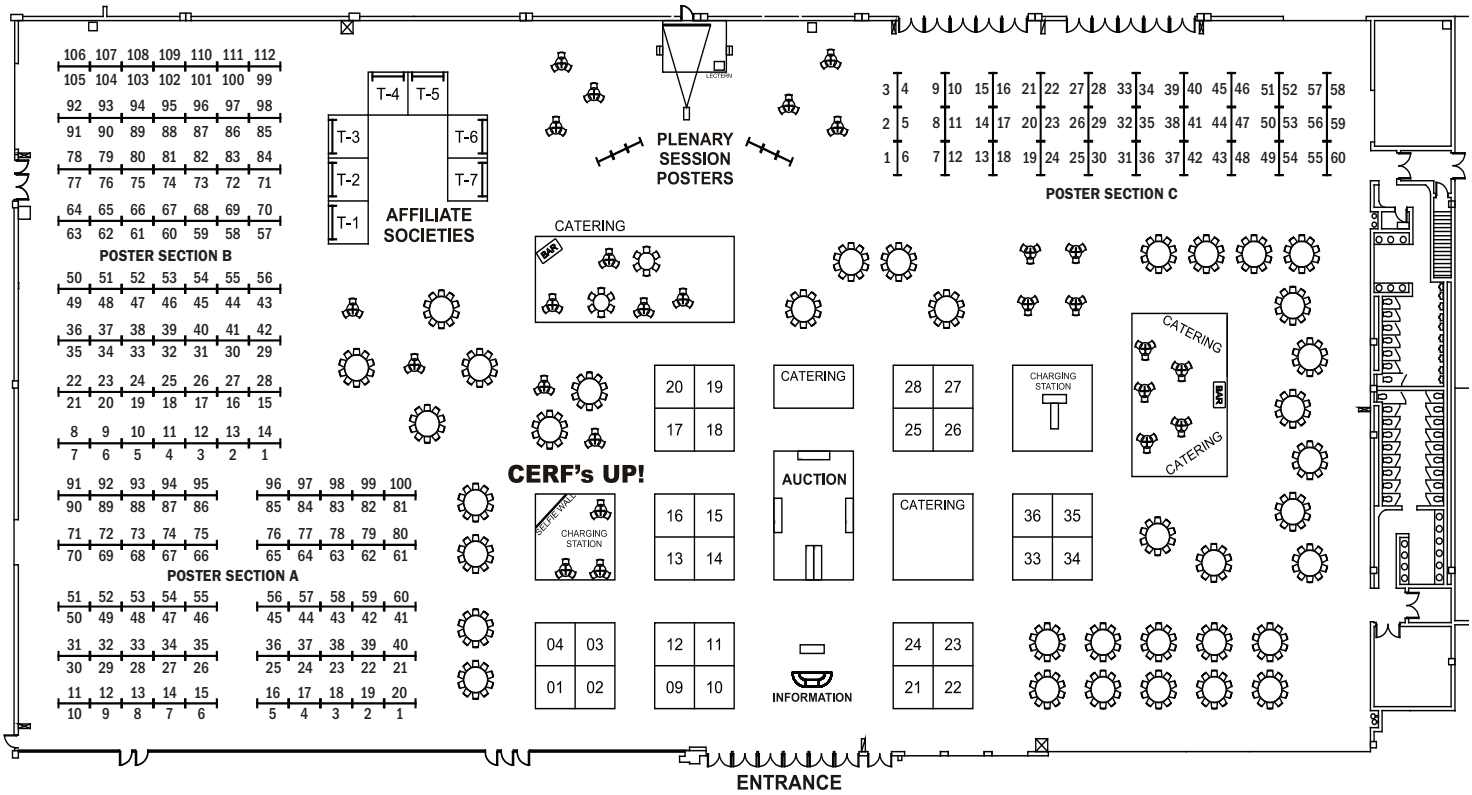

5K Fun Run/Walk

Tuesday, 10 November | 7:00-8:30 am

This year's route is along the west bank of the Willamette River using the Waterfront Park trail.

Cost: $20

Sign up at the Registration Desk!

Join Us!

Continue to engage with and learn from the community of scientists and managers you meet this week!

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OVERVIEW OF OPENING SESSION

WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS & PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Date & Time: Sunday 9 November | 6:00 – 8:00 PM
Location: Ballroom 201-202
Ken Heck, CERF President 2013-2015

Distinguished Service Award

Dr. Janet Nestlerode, *US Environmental Protection Agency*

SCIENTIFIC AWARDS

Odum Award for Lifetime Achievement

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Cronin Award for Early Career Achievement

Autumn J. Oczkowski, Ph.D., *United States Environmental Protection Agency*, Atlantic Ecology Division, Narragansett, RI

William A. Niering Outstanding Educator Award

Peggy Fong, Ph.D., *Professor, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology*, University of California Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Donald W. Pritchard Award for Estuaries and Coasts Geophysics Paper

Seasonal Growth and Senescence of a Zostera marina Seagrass Meadow Alters Wave-Dominated Flow and Sediment Suspension within a Coastal Bay
Jennifer Hansen, Ph.D. and **Matthew Reidenbach, Ph.D.**

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Beth Kerttula, *Director of the National Ocean Council*

Beth Kerttula is the Director of the National Ocean Council, where she oversees the Council's efforts to implement the National Ocean Policy. In this capacity, she also works closely with stakeholders and with the nine marine regions to facilitate regional marine planning and other ocean management activities. She came to that position from Stanford's Center for Ocean Solutions, where she was a visiting fellow working to bring together policymakers from multiple disciplines to discuss the critical interplay of oceans, climate change, and society. She is a 15-year veteran of the Alaska House of Representatives, where she served as Minority Leader from 2006 to 2013, and has held positions in the State of Alaska Attorney General's Office.

Beth was the original sponsor of landmark cruise ship pollution legislation as well as other important environmental bills. She also led efforts to defend and improve the Alaska Coastal Zone Management Program and supported research efforts by the University of Alaska on ocean acidification and community sustainability. Beth was also a member of the State of Alaska's first Arctic Policy Commission, which created Alaska's first Arctic policy recommendations for the state legislature.

CLOSING REMARKS

Robert Twilley, CERF President 2015-2017
All attendees are invited to attend the Presidents' Welcome Reception from 8:00 to 10:00PM.

Award Winner Profiles

Distinguished Service Award: Dr. Janet Nestlerode, *US Environmental Protection Agency*
Dr. Nestlerode is a Research Ecologist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at the Gulf Ecology Division in Gulf Breeze, Florida. She is currently leading a project to assess relationships between water quality and ecosystem functioning, which includes examining organism-sediment interactions across stressor gradients using Sediment Profile Imaging. She is also part of the National Aquatic Resource Survey Technical Support Team for the National Wetlands Condition Assessment (NWCA) and is assisting EPA's Office of Water in their assessment of wetland water quality and ecological conditions. She earned her PhD from the College of William & Mary at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Dr. Nestlerode has distinguished herself within the CERF community through her record of service, dedication to student engagement, and development of programs. She has served in key roles on every conference organizing committee since 2005, with roles including organizing student workers, developing education content for scientific programs and implementing the CERF 5K Fun Run, and Silent Auction, the latter two which benefit the student endowment. Nestlerode served on the CERF Governing Board as a Member at Large from 2009-2013, the governing boards of AERS and GERS in evolving capacities since 1996. She also chaired the CERF Education Committee from 2010-2013. She has demonstrated an exemplary level of volunteerism which continues to inspire peers and students across generations to get involved in the work of CERF.

2015 Cronin Award Selection: Autumn J. Oczkowski, *US Environmental Protection Agency*
The CERF Cronin Award Committee has selected Autumn J. Oczkowski to receive the 2015 Cronin Award. Dr. Oczkowski is a Research Biologist at the EPA's Atlantic Ecology Division in Narragansett, R.I. Autumn is a classical estuarine scientist, whose strong interdisciplinary background has enabled her to make major contributions to our understanding of anthropogenic impacts on coastal ecosystems, particularly the effects of nutrient loading.

Autumn has applied her understanding of nutrient dynamics across the estuarine landscape to include coastal bays, lagoons, salt marshes, and oyster reefs over two continents. She has effectively used a variety of tools, including stable isotopes, mesocosms, and intensive field monitoring to address questions on the drivers and

mechanisms that affect estuarine food webs. Her work has profound societal effects and as one letter of recommendation states "has direct implications for understanding the productivity, resilience, and management of coastal ecosystems".

Since Autumn's arrival at EPA, her scientific leadership, positive personality, and boundless energy have resulted in numerous senior- and co-authored publications as well as countless invited and contributed presentations. Her research continues to produce significant contributions and fundamental new knowledge on the role of nutrients and climate on estuarine function that are important for resource management. Recently she has begun working with scientists in Puerto Rico to address complex nutrient loading problems that have profound socioeconomic and health implications for local communities. Her curiosity, ability to work collaboratively, and productivity make an ideal choice for the 2015 Cronin Award.

Odum Award: Joy Zedler, *University of Wisconsin*
We are pleased to award the 2015 Odum Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Joy Zedler. The Odum Award is named for the three outstanding ecological scientists in the Odum family: Dr. Howard T. Odum; Dr Eugene P. Odum and Dr. William H. Odum III. The award recognizes the lifetime achievements of an outstanding scientist by honoring sustained accomplishments and important contributions to understanding of estuaries and coastal ecosystems. Dr. Zedler is the Aldo Leopold Professor of Restoration Ecology in the Botany Department and Arboretum at the University of Wisconsin Madison. Like the Odums, she is recognized for contributing to a broad-based understanding of coastal marine ecosystems, addressing critical management questions, serving the scientific community, and educating multiple generations of students.

One of the letters in support of Dr. Zedler's nomination described her as an irrepressible force for better science, conservation and management of estuaries. Dr. Zedler has been instrumental in the metamorphosis of the field of marsh restoration from an art into a science. She is a consummate ecologist who sets wetland science and restoration in the broader context of ecological principals and theories. She has contributed to the fundamental understanding of wetland ecosystems and their restoration with an impressive breadth of issues she has addressed and constituents she has reached. A recent Google Scholar search found over 11,000 citations of Zedler's nearly 260 scientific publications and an impressive h-index of 58. Her publications include classic works in wetland ecology including her pioneering research published in the paper "Canopy architecture of natural and planted cordgrass marshes: selecting habitat evaluation criteria," in 1993 in Ecological Applications. This paper represents many years of research, and made a significant contribution to the development of the ecological criteria for managing habitat for clapper rails by tying together plant ecology, hydrology, bird population censuses, and wetland restoration techniques. Dr. Zedler's books range from 'Foundations of Restoration Ecology', considered a must-read for graduate students and restoration ecologists, to a how-to 'Handbook for Restoring Tidal Wetlands' to a book on 'Salt Marsh Secrets' for middle- and high school students.

Dr. Zedler's service to the scientific community and dedication to the use of sound science in service to society has also been extraordinary. Dr. Zedler was Vice President of the Estuarine Research Federation from 1987-1989 and has served on Editorial Boards of Estuaries (now Estuaries and Coasts), Restoration Ecology, Ecosystem Health and Sustainability, Ecological Applications, the Journal of Ecotechnology, Wetlands Ecology and Management, and Ecosystems. She has served on 5 National Research Council committees and the National Governing Board of the Nature Conservancy. Dr. Zedler's advisory activities have ranged from international to local; she is currently a member of an international panel advising South Korea's National Institute of Ecology and has served on the Wetland Advisory Board for the City of San Diego. Dr. Zedler was previously recognized by CERF as the first recipient of the William A. Niering Outstanding Educator Award in 2001. She has graduated 24 MS and PhD students in the last 15 years alone, and many more during her long and esteemed career.

Pritchard Award – Physical Oceanography Paper: Jennifer Hansen and Matthew Reidenbach, *University of Virginia*
This award was established to honor Dr. Donald W. Pritchard, whose insightful research on the physical dynamics of coastal systems set the stage for much of the research in physical oceanography that is being conducted today. The Pritchard Award recognizes the authors of the best physical oceanography paper published in Estuaries and Coasts within the two-year interval between CERF conferences.

Hansen and Reidenbach (2013) detailed the influence of seagrass meadows on wave-dominated flows and sediment resuspension in South Bay, Virginia, within the Virginia Coastal Reserve. They deployed acoustic and optical instruments in vegetated and unvegetated sites of the reserve over multiple seasonal periods, while also measuring seagrass characteristics such as shoot density and blade length. They computed wave climate, turbulent quantities, and shear stress at these sites and compared them to suspended-sediment concentration measurements.

They found that seasonal changes in seagrass density altered the turbulence and shear stress regime, as well as sediment resuspension. The positive feedback between vegetative density, turbulence and shear stress reduction, and decreased sediment resuspension increases light availability for the meadow, thereby contributing to further growth. They also showed that sparse coverage in the winter did not promote sediment stabilization as compared to an unvegetated site, suggesting that there may be a tipping point where low seagrass coverage does not initiate the positive feedback loop.

The novelty of this study lies in the application of advanced hydrodynamic techniques within an ecosystem type, with consideration of seasonal and spatial variability in the ecosystem. The authors quantified an intuitive process with robust measurement techniques and great clarity. Their results will be useful for restoration efforts, model development, and basic understanding of hydrodynamics and sediment transport mechanisms. This study provides a model for future work in estuaries and coastal regions, where quantifying fundamental physical processes is a critical component of interdisciplinary science.

AWARD WINNER PROFILES (*continued*)

William A. Niering Outstanding Educator Award: Dr. Peggy Fong, *UCLA*

Dr. Peggy Fong is the recipient of the 2015 William A. Niering Outstanding Educator Award. No one can argue that Dr. Fong is an excellent and influential scholar. Dr. Fong, however, is much, much more to the many individuals that she has directly or indirectly touched at UCLA. As repeatedly mentioned by her former students and colleagues, Dr. Fong is gifted educator, mentor and role model. Undergraduates are captivated by her lessons, which occur in both the classroom and the field. Many of these students were experiencing nature and field science for the first time. As a result of her curriculum and her passion for science, undergraduate students have had the opportunity to see the world through the lens of science, secure their own funding, and publish in leading journals. The beauty of Dr. Fong's approach is that she shows students that science is within everyone's reach. Many of these undergraduates have gone on to receive Ph.D. degrees and become leading scientists and communicators of science. Dr. Fong was also a principal investigator on a Center for Ocean Science Education Excellence (COSEE) award so that K-12 students could also be inspired to pursue degrees in science. Outside of academia, Dr. Fong has shown her students that you can have the life that you choose, especially where family is concerned. One former student stated, "Peggy teaches that success is not just the number of publications we have, it is also achieving balance between our work and our families. I hope I can show my own son that you can integrate your family and your career without sacrificing one for the other." Congratulations Dr. Peggy Fong!

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PROGRAMMING

PLENARY SESSION ON SEA LEVEL RISE AS A THREAT TO ESTUARIES AND COASTS

Date & Time: Monday 8 November | 3:30 – 5:00 pm
Location: Ballrooms 201-202
Moderator: Andrea E. Copping, *Pacific Northwest National Laboratory*, Seattle, WA

Sea level rise (SLR) is a well-accepted result of climate change, yet predictions for its timing and extent are highly uncertain at the ocean basin and local coastal scale. The ability to plan and design coastal defenses, relocation strategies for critical infrastructure, and protection of natural resources is compromised by this uncertainly, as well as by a lack of broad public and political support to carry out the necessary mitigations. This plenary will explore a range of solutions that includes engineering designs to protect coastal resources and increase resiliency; natural defenses that can protect the coast and estuaries; and practical solutions for meeting the challenges of SLR. Resilient solutions will be described in the context the pros and cons of strictly fortified solutions versus innovative alternatives such as those explored in the contests Changing Course and Rebuild by Design. Natural shoreline defenses will propose methods for restoring natural infrastructure such as wetlands, dunes, living shorelines, and open space, which can produce a host of benefits to communities in addition to flood protection, including clean water, habitat for fish and wildlife, increased opportunities for recreation and tourism, and savings for taxpayers nationwide. Political will and methods to increase coastal resilience will be examined through new and innovative mechanisms for financing, managing land ownership, integrating with other coastal protection and restoration programs that provide specific forward thinking approaches to important issues surrounding SLR. These strategies will include: gaining the political and public support needed to achieve coastal protection and resiliency; identifying new coalitions beyond traditional conservation and science communities that are needed; and harnessing natural processes be harnessed to increase coastal resilience.

PLENARY PRESENTATIONS:

Fortifying for a Resilient and Sustainable Future

Abstract: Preparing for and adapting our coastal areas to be resilient to increasing flood risk means engineers must adapt and rethink their traditional design approaches. To be resilient means we are able to prepare, withstand, recover, and adapt in the face of adverse conditions and increasing risk brought about by climate change, aging and inadequate infrastructure, and growing populations and development along our coasts. Engineers have excelled at designing infrastructure that can absorb or withstand large loading events. Simply continuing the approach that we can fortify our coasts by building flood protection will not be fiscally feasible nor socially desirable for a resilient and sustainable future. It will be important to take a multidisciplinary and creative systems approach, that engages the communities and stakeholders impacted, in developing non-traditional and multi-faceted solutions. Preparing for a resilient future means we must imagine the impossible, while we design for the inevitable.

Sandra Knight, PhD, PE, D.WRE, D.NE
University of Maryland, College Park

Sandra Knight is a Senior Research Engineer in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Maryland where she works with her colleagues in the development of water policy, disaster resilience and flood risk management initiatives to support the Center for Disaster Resilience. Additionally, she is founder and President of WaterWonks LLC in Washington, DC. Her company was formed to capitalize on her extensive experience in federal disaster reduction, flood risk management and marine transportation policies and programs, having spent more than 30 years administering these and other policies at three federal agencies.

Sandra finished her federal career in October 2012 as the Deputy Associate Administrator for Mitigation, FEMA, responsible for the nation's floodplain mapping, management and mitigation grants supporting the National Flood Insurance Program, environmental compliance for the agency, and oversight of the National Dam Safety Program. At NOAA, 2007-2009, she was responsible for the development of policies and strategies to ensure scientific excellence and improved performance of NOAA's research portfolio. Prior to that, she spent 26 years with the US Army Corps of Engineers. Her last position with USACE was as Technical Director for navigation research.

She has a PhD from the University of Memphis, MS from Mississippi State University and a BS from Memphis State University, all in Civil Engineering. She is a registered professional engineer in Tennessee, a Diplomate Water Resource Engineer and a Diplomate Navigation Engineering. She is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Meteorological Society, the Society of Women Engineers, Sigma Xi and a Fellow for PIANC.

Natural Defenses from Coastal Hazards

Abstract: This presentation will focus on fundamental principles and sensible, accomplishable policy recommendations to make coastal communities safer and more resilient to floods and hurricanes by focusing on natural and nature-based approaches for reducing risks in an era of climate change. It will highlight examples of cost-effective efforts to protect and restore natural infrastructure such as wetlands, dunes, living shorelines, and open space, which can produce a host of benefits to communities in addition to flood protection, including clean water, habitat for fish and wildlife, increased opportunities for recreation and tourism, and savings for taxpayers nationwide.

Patricia Glick
National Wildlife Federation

The issue of climate change has guided Patty Glick's work for more than 24 years, the past 17 of which have been with the National Wildlife Federation.

Throughout her career, Patty has played an important role in educating diverse constituencies about climate change, and in developing and promoting meaningful management and policy solutions. Since 1998, Patty has been instrumental in helping NWF build a targeted grassroots global warming campaign, which has grown from a small program with just a handful of staff into one of NWF's top conservation priorities.

Today, Patty is part of a team dedicated to forwarding NWF's efforts to safeguard wildlife from climate change – often termed climate change adaptation. She has led major research studies on the impacts of sea-level rise on U.S. coastal habitats, including major areas of Florida, the Pacific Northwest, the Chesapeake Bay region, and coastal Louisiana and participated in several governor-appointed working groups to develop state-based climate change adaptation strategies. In addition, she has authored and co-authored numerous publications about climate change and wildlife and has presented information on climate change at major workshops and conferences across North America.

In 2011, Ms. Glick and a team of colleagues were honored with a Partners in Conservation award from the U.S. Department of the Interior for their work on climate change vulnerability assessment; and in 2007, Patty was one of 23 women around the world named as an "outstanding woman working on climate change issues" by the World Conservation Union (IUCN).

In Search of the Unicorn: Science and Decision Making in Support of SLR

Abstract: It is increasingly clear that our scientific capabilities are under appreciated and underutilized especially with regard to highly contentious issues such as climate change and its attendant effects. Part of this is due to cultural differences in perception and communication, another component is our ability to bring forth positive solutions has lagged behind our modeling capabilities, and finally there is just real world politics. Addressing these shortcomings may help advance...not just the dislog...but our actual efforts to adapt to an increasingly changing environment.

Margaret Davidson
National Ocean Service (NOS)

Margaret Davidson has been an active participant in coastal resource management issues since 1978, when she earned her Juris Doctorate in Natural Resources Law from Louisiana State University. She later earned a Master's Degree in Marine Policy and Resource Economics from the University of Rhode Island.

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Davidson served as special counsel and assistant attorney general for the Louisiana Department of Justice and later as the executive director of the South Carolina Sea Grant Consortium. She joined NOAA as the founding director of the NOAA Coastal Services Center in 1995. Davidson also served as the acting assistant administrator for NOAA's National Ocean Service from 2000 to 2002. She holds a faculty appointment at the University of Charleston.

Davidson has served on numerous local, state, and federal committees and has provided leadership for national professional societies. She has focused her professional work on environmentally sustainable coastal development practices and the reduction of risk associated with extreme events and climate.

From April 2012 to May 2014, as Acting Director of NOAA's Ocean and Coastal Resource Management (OCRM) Office, Davidson led the formal integration of OCRM and the Coastal Services Center to bring more effective products and services to constituents and coastal communities.

Among her recent professional awards: Fulbright Fellowship, American Meteorological Society Fellow, Gilbert White Fellow, 2007 Nobel Prize for the IPCC, and Zurich Fellowship for Climate Adaptation. She has also been recognized by NOAA for her work: Presidential Merit Awards in 2002 and 2010 and a NOAA Administrator's Award in 2014.

PLENARY SESSION ON MULTIPLE STRESSORS IN COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS

Date & Time: Tuesday November 10 | 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Location: Ballrooms 201-202
Moderator: Joseph Needoba, *Oregon Health & Science University*, Portland, OR

For decades coastal ecosystems have undergone environmental change as a result of synergistic effects from human activities such as industrialization, development, burning of fossil fuels, and agriculture. Issues such as eutrophication, climate disruption, ocean acidification, invasive species, and loss of habitat are significant concerns unto themselves, but when occurring together can amount to "wicked" problems that appear overwhelming and have no obvious solution. This session will explore the notion that the familiar scientific approaches to environmental issues must be abandoned in favor of more collaborative and integrative approaches to science and stewardship practices that are inclusive of broader societal perspectives. This also requires changes in communication and public engagement so that experts, decision-makers and stakeholders together define and find solutions to the multiple stressor problems we face. The scientific community can and must learn and build from success stories and communicate these successes to the public. Together we can take actions that will have meaningful consequences for the long-term sustainability and resiliency of coastal ecosystems and all of us who rely on them.

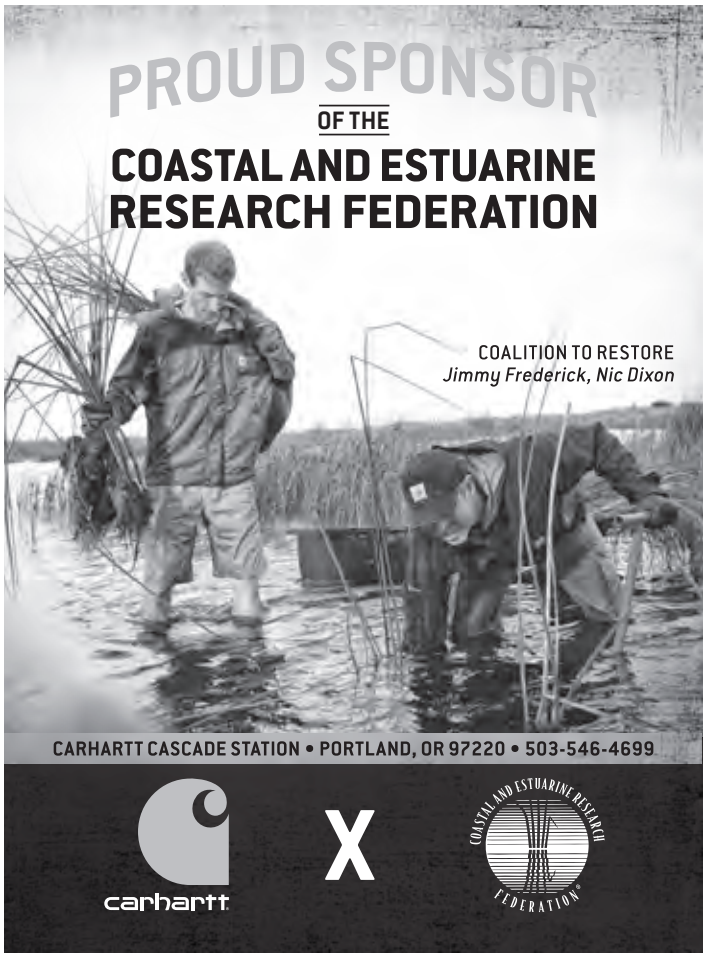
PLENARY PRESENTATIONS:

Designing the Coast for the Future to Effectively Deal with Multiple Stressors

Abstract: Most of the problems we face today in estuaries and other coastal ecosystems and the stresses that cause them have been with us for decades. Today, many, perhaps most, are more intense and more extensive. With the projected increase in the rise of sea level, an additional stress will be added, a stress that will take its greatest toll on human coastal ecosystems. Instead of efforts to restore natural coastal ecosystems, we should focus our efforts on designing and creating the coast for the future, one that focuses on humans and on nature. It is a wicked problem, and wicked problems require approaches different from those we have been trained to solve. While wicked problems can't be solved, they can, if properly posed, be managed to minimize regret. That's our challenge. I will outline steps in designing the coast for the future.

Jerry Schubel, Ph.D.
Aquarium of the Pacific

Dr. Jerry R. Schubel has been president and CEO of the Aquarium of the Pacific since 2002. He is president and CEO Emeritus of the New England Aquarium, and from 1974-1994 was Dean of Stony Brook University's Marine Sciences Research Center. For three of those years he served as the University's provost and is Distinguished Service Professor emeritus. Prior to 1974, Dr. Schubel was an adjunct professor, research scientist and associate director of The Johns Hopkins University's Chesapeake Bay Institute. Dr. Schubel holds a Ph.D. in oceanography from Johns Hopkins University. He received an honorary doctorate from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in 1998.



He has worked throughout his professional life at the interfaces of science-management-policy on issues dealing with the ocean with an emphasis on the coastal ocean. Dr. Schubel has published more than 225 scientific papers and has written extensively for general audiences. He is a member of NOAA Science Advisory Board, California Ocean Science Trust Board, and the Science Advisory Team for California's Ocean Protection Council. He chaired the National Sea Grant Review Panel; the National Research Council ("NRC") Marine Board; the NRC Committee on the St. Lawrence Seaway, Phase I and Phase II, the Ocean Research and Resources Advisory Panel, and the NRC Committee on the Value and Sustainability of Biological Field Stations, Marine Laboratories and Nature Reserves in 21st Century. He is a former member of EPA's Science Advisory Board, the Census of Marine Life U.S. National Committee and the National Science Foundation's Education and Human Resources Advisory Committee.

At the Aquarium of the Pacific, he created the Aquatic Forum that brings together scientists, policy-makers and stakeholders to explore alternative ways of dealing with important, complex, and often controversial environmental issues facing the nation. He also directs the Aquarium's Marine Conservation Research Institute and the Aquarium's Aquatic Academy programs. He has been interviewed by hundreds of media outlets on a variety of environmental and scientific topics for international, national and local stories.

Triaging the Coastal Ocean

Abstract: Coastal systems have long been ideal spots for habitation because of the rich benefits they provide. Coastal systems filter nutrients, dampen storm surges, and are essential habitat for nutritionally and economically valuable shellfish and finfish. Unfortunately, human activities alter coastal systems in numerous negative ways – threatening ecosystem function and long-term sustainability. But is it all bad news? And is it possible to assess which problems are most immediate and severe? This talk will focus on some of the most important issues coastal ecosystems have faced and will face in the near future. Using specific case studies we will highlight stories of success – where human actions brought positive change to coastal systems. The ultimate goal is to provide a working framework for a path forward that will allow us to feel hopeful about the future and motivated to take action.

Robinson W. ("Wally") Fulweiler, Ph.D.
Boston University

Wally received her Ph.D. at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island in 2007 and went on to do a postdoc at Louisiana State University. In 2008, she became an Assistant Professor at Boston University. In 2014, she was awarded tenure at Boston University in the Department of Earth and Environment and the Department of Biology. She is a biogeochemist and ecosystems ecologist whose research is focused on answering fundamental questions about energy flow and biogeochemical cycling of nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus, and silica), carbon, and oxygen in a variety of environments. Her recent focus has been on how climate change may influence the nitrogen cycle in estuarine and shelf systems and how anthropogenic activities alter nutrient cycling along the land-ocean continuum. She was awarded a Sloan Fellowship in 2012, the first time this award was given in Ocean Sciences. In 2014, she was awarded the Cronin award from the Coastal Estuarine Research Federation.

Communicating Multiple Stresses: Countering Overwhelm, Engendering Hope

Abstract: Climate change and interacting environmental and social pressures are perpetually difficult to communicate, not least because they seem still distant in both time and space. Once the challenges become tangible for people or impacts actually experienced, they easily provoke a sense of overwhelm and powerlessness. This presentation will offer insights about effective communication and community engagement in the climate-coastal-ocean context, and focus particularly on ways to engender hope and active response to the multiple stresses we face.

Susanne Moser
Susanne Moser Research & Consulting

Susanne Moser is Director and Principal Researcher of Susanne Moser Research & Consulting, in Santa Cruz, CA, USA, a Social Science Research Fellow at Stanford's Woods Institute for the Environment, and a Research Associate of the Institute for Marine Sciences at the University of California-Santa Cruz. As a nationally and internationally recognized expert in climate change communication for social change, adaptation, and science-policy interactions, she works with practitioners, researchers, governmental and non-governmental organizations in the US, Europe and Australia. Dr. Moser is a geographer (Ph.D. 1997, Clark University) with broad interdisciplinary expertise, and previously held positions at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, CO, the Heinz Center in Washington, DC, and the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, MA. She currently or has in the past served on scientific and advisory boards for Future Earth, the International Social Science Council, the International Human Dimensions Program, the US National Research Council, and numerous other agencies and organizations. She contributed to the Fourth and Fifth Assessment Reports of the IPCC and served as a Review Editor for the IPCC Special Report on extreme events, disaster risk management and adaptation. She also was a member of the federal advisory committee on the Third US National Climate Assessment, co-lead that committee's Engagement and Communication working group, and served as one of the Convening Lead Authors on the assessment's coastal chapter. She is a fellow of the Aldo Leopold Leadership, Kavli Frontiers of Science, Donella Meadows Leadership, Google Science Communication, and Walton Sustainability Solutions Programs.

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WORKSHOPS

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9:00AM – 5:00PM
Beginning Videography for Science Professionals
(limit 20 participants)
Cost: $50 (includes boxed lunch)
Location: A 105
Convener: Karen McKee
This full day workshop is designed to teach participants the basics of planning, shooting, editing, and publishing an effective and professional science video. Videography skills will become increasingly important for the scientist of the future to keep pace with the rapid changes in communication technology and electronic publishing. As public demand for more accessible and engaging science information increases and as competition for science jobs, research funding, and space in journals becomes more intense, those with multimedia skills such as videography will be at a distinct advantage. Through hands – on exercises, you will develop a brief video to convey information about your research, to develop outreach materials, or to meet some other purpose—with the goal of creating a useable, information product.

9:00 – 11:30AM
Social Media and Science
Cost: $25
Location: B 116
Lead Convener: Jeff Clements
Given the increasing interest and expansion of social media among the scientific community, this workshop will provide researchers, scientific professionals, and students with the skills and tools to enhance their professional outreach through the use of social media. In general, this workshop will introduce various social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, blogging, etc.) and provide tips on how to utilize them to enhance outreach and networking. The workshop will also explore how to optimize the use of social media for the research needs and goals of both early-career (students and recent graduates) and well-established scientists. Examples of how scientists are currently using social media will also be explored along with "dos and don'ts" of using social media for science.

1:30PM – 3:30PM
Demystifying the Peer-Review Process: A Guide for Reviewers
Cost: $25
Location: B 110-112
Lead Convener: Janet Nestlerode
The peer-review is an integral part of our scientific research process. Journals rely on objective reviews by knowledgeable researchers to ensure the quality of the papers that are published. Through presentations by experienced peer reviewers and journal editors including Estuaries and Coasts, Biogeochemistry, and Limnology and Oceanography, this workshop will provide an overview of the elements of an effective peer review to help participants improve their own peer-reviewing experience and skills.

Topics to be covered will include: the peer review process and the critical role the reviewer plays, ethical responsibilities of reviewers, and expectations of reviewers from editorial boards. Conflict of interest, associate editor-reviewer interactions, scope of reviewer commentary provided to guide the revision of the paper, and the shared responsibility for contributing to peer review will also be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on how to improve the peer review process, what makes a review useful for an editor, and what common practices complicate the editorial process.

9:00AM – 12:00PM
The Academic Job Search: From A to Z
Cost: $15
Location: C 120-122
Lead Convener: Elizabeth Canuel
The goal of this workshop is to provide participants with as "behind the scenes" look at the job search process so that early career scientists can understand and negotiate the process more successfully. The workshop will include introductions followed by four parts: (1) a description of the institutional timeline for job searches, (2) an explanation of what is expected of job candidates in different types of academic institutions, (3) interactive sessions on key aspects of the job search process, including preparing competitive application materials and a strong "job seminar" or "job talk", and (4) a discussion about preparing for interviews and interview questions. Each of the four parts will include a question and answer period where participants can get feedback from the workshop leaders. The workshop may also include the opportunity to review teaching and research statements from successful job searches.

10:30AM – 12:00PM
Tutorial on Scientific Writing and Publishing
Cost: $25
Location: B 110-112
Lead Convener: James Cloern
This popular 90-minute workshop, given at three previous CERF conferences by a veteran journal editor, is geared for students and others with little or no experience writing and publishing scientific articles. The first half will focus on attributes of well-written scientific articles.

Students are expected to read in advance the following paper for discussion: G.W. Kling et al. 1987. The 1986 Lake Nyos Gas Disaster in Cameroon, West Africa. SCIENCE, 236(4798):169-175. The second half will focus on diverse aspects of publication, e.g.: how to determine authorship, choose a journal, write a cover letter, communicate with editors, respond to reviewer comments, deal with rejection (it happens!).

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Cost: $50 – Includes transportation and boxed lunch
Location: A107-109
Lead Conveners: Yoana Voynova, Corey Koch, and Douglas Wilson
There is increasing availability and use of continuous, high-frequency, and automated instruments for monitoring and studying biogeochemical cycles in estuarine, coastal, and marine settings. This workshop, for current and future users of this type of instrumentation, will focus on instrumental operations, operating procedures, and will include site-specific procedures developed to improve data reliability, quality and utility in contrasting settings. The goal is to generate community discussions and develop collaborations between the user community and instrument developers to address quality assessment questions that have been encountered in the community. Another goal is to transfer procedures and best practices developed by the current user community to existing and future users in order to standardize practices across various ecosystems and applications.

1:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Business Basics for Scientists
Cost: $25
Location: C120-122
Lead Convener: Anne Thessen
According to the Department of Education, more than 40% of teaching staff at universities are part-time faculty without tenure or adjunct faculty. This has left an entire generation of talented scientists with poor academic employment prospects. This workshop aims to provide students and scientists information about 1) What they can do now to prepare for a career in the private sector, 2) How to start their own science-based company, and 3) The many misconceptions about industry. This workshop will focus on resources and best practices for transitioning from academia to industry including, but not limited to 1) Interview and resume skills, 2) Differences and similarities between academia and industry, 3) Discovering your value proposition, 4) Navigating SBIR and STTR, and 5) Finding resources for starting your own company.

1:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Remotely Mapping Areal and Depth Distributions of Estuarine/Near-Coastal SAV
Cost: $25
Location: B116
Lead Convener: David Young
This workshop will address research and measurement techniques for investigating challenges of Sea Level Rise (SLR) to Rooted Submerged Aquatic Vegetation habitats (SAV) in estuarine and near-coastal ecosystems. Targeted subjects for discussion include: (1) Novel techniques for remotely delineating the areal distribution of native and non-indigenous seagrasses. (2) Improved techniques for assessing the accuracy of remotely sensed data. (3) Methods for quantifying changes in SAV distribution and condition (4) GIS techniques to assess bathymetric distribution of existing SAV habitats. (5) Models incorporating environmental variables that influence SAV distributions. (6) Nearshore landscape characteristics that permit or prohibit SAV migration with SLR.

FIELD TRIPS

Escape the traditional conference atmosphere and explore the Portland area by joining one of the field trips offered at CERF 2015. All field trips will be held on **Sunday 8 November**, and include lunch and transportation.

Bonneville Dam and Bonneville Fish Hatchery Tour

Duration: 9:00AM – 5:00PM
Cost: $35
Take a ride through the majestic Columbia River Gorge to visit the impressive Bonneville Dam and the Bonneville Fish Hatchery. Bonneville Dam, completed in 1938, is the first of the major hydroelectric power systems on the river, and significant effort has been expended over the years to alleviate passage barrier effects on anadromous fishes.

Box lunch and transportation will be provided. Please bring rain gear, warm clothing, and comfortable shoes.

Columbia River Gorge Restoration

Duration: 9:00AM – 5:00PM
Cost: $35
The Lower Columbia River is one of 28 estuaries within EPA's National Estuary Program. The upstream section of the lower Columbia is included within the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, and designated part of the Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail, managed through the National Park Service.

Box lunch and transportation will be provided. Please bring rain gear, warm clothing and hiking boots.

Portland Brewery Bicycle Tour

Duration: 2:00PM – 3:00PM, 2:30PM – 4:30PM, 3:00PM – 5:00PM
Cost: $20
Portland is known for both its bike and beer cultures, and now you can experience both with a "BrewCycle" tour! You pedal while a designated driver steers and guides you through the streets to visit several iconic Portland brewpubs. Three pubs are on the menu over a two hour period. It can be a bit of a workout, but that only makes the beer at the next spot more rewarding! Bring your tunes to plug into the onboard stereo system and get the party moving!

Willamette Valley Winery Tour

Duration: 10:00AM – 5:00PM
Cost: $110 (*not including tasting fees*)
Enjoy the scenic Willamette Valley on an exclusive winery tour designed specifically for CERF! Join Backroads Wine Tours and Dr. Scott Burns, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Portland State University, for an educational and unforgettable tour of this world-renowned wine region.

The tour includes round-trip travel from the Convention Center, expert tour guides, and a gourmet lunch.

Scappoose Bay Kayak Tour

Duration: 10:00AM – 4:30PM
Cost: $75
Explore the beautiful sloughs and wetlands of the Scappoose Bay lowlands on an expert guided kayak tour. This area, just 30 minutes from Portland, is located in the broad floodplain at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers and supports an extensive network of tidal freshwater habitats. Because the area is an important stopover on the Pacific Flyway, November is an excellent time to view the many populations of migratory waterfowl, shorebirds, and neotropical songbirds. The area is also home to herons, osprey, eagles, and other resident birds.

This trip is designed for kayakers from beginner to expert levels and will include round-trip travel from the Convention Center, a catered lunch, experienced guide, and all kayak equipment. Suggested items to bring include raingear, warm layers, camera, and binoculars.

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SPECIAL MEETINGS & EVENTS

Sunday 8 November

Awardee & Sustaining Members Reception (By Invitation)
Time: 4:00 – 5:30PM
Location: Skyview Terrace
CERF invites our sustaining members and CERF 2015 Committee members to attend a special reception to thank you for your support of the Federation, congratulate the 2015 scientific awardees, and meet the keynote speaker, Beth Kerttula.

Orientation for First-Time CERF Conference Attendees
Time: 5:00 – 5:45PM
Location: A106
New to CERF? From navigating to networking - this orientation will help you make the most of your first conference experience.

Keynote Address & Scientific Awards
Time: 6:00 – 8:00PM
Location: Ballroom 201-202
Ken Heck, CERF President 2013-2015, and Walter Nelson and Ronald Thom, CERF 2015 Conference Chairs for the keynote address and presentation of the 2015 Distinguished Service Award and Scientific Awards. The CERF 2015 keynote address will be delivered by Beth Kerttula.

President's Welcome Reception with Exhibitors
Time: 8:00 – 10:00PM
Location: Expo Hall
On behalf of the Federation's Presidents, we invite you to attend the President's Welcome Reception to greet old friends and new and celebrate our 23rd Biennial Conference. Plan to kick-off what promises to be the largest CERF conference ever.

CERF Silent Auction
Date and Time: Opens Sunday at 6 pm
Location: Expo Hall
Make sure you check out the fabulous gear and gifts at this year's CERF silent auction! The CERF 2015 Silent Auction will raise funds for the CERF Odum Fund to support CERF student participation, travel awards and development activities. A variety of items will be on display and available for bidding, including original artwork created for CERF 2015, and other items such as books, scientific instrumentation, outdoor sports equipment, gift certificates and CERF memorabilia donated by members, conference vendors and businesses. Join us for a good cause, and great deals on highly-prized items!The auction booth will be open from 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 8th and ends on Wednesday, November 11th at noon. All bids must be placed prior to the close of the auction.

CERF'S UP!
Looking for a convenient place to gather, hang out, or chat? Plan a meet-up or tweet-up at "CERFs Up!", located in the Expo Hall – where you can charge your devices, take a selfie with new friends, and learn more about CERF!

Monday 9 November

CESN Team Meeting/Breakfast (By Invitation)
Time: 7:00 – 8:00AM
Location: A104

Ocean Frontiers Film Viewing (Brown bag lunch)
Time: 12:25 – 1:30PM
Location: C123-124
Join us for a viewing of the film ***Ocean Frontiers***. The film duration is 60 minutes, and covers four case studies in environmental management and stewardship. The main thrust of the film is the need and value of Marine Spatial Planning. Please bring your own lunch.

Poster Sessions & Happy Hour with Exhibitors
Time: 5:00 – 7:00PM
Location: Expo Hall
Enjoy light snacks and a cash bar while viewing posters and speaking with presenters. See page 51 for a list of scheduled poster sessions and presenters for Monday evening.

New Research Vessel Infrastructure for Estuarine and Coastal Science
Time: 5:30 – 7:00 PM
Location: B 115
This will be an open forum for sharing information on new research vessels being constructed for the US academic fleet that is coordinated by the University National Oceanographic Laboratory System (UNOLS). Specifically, the conveners will give presentations describing the National Science Foundation's Regional Class Research Vessel (RCRV) project and the University of Washington's R/V Clifford A. Barnes replacement project that are expected to deliver four technically-advanced coastal research vessels to bolster the marine science research capabilities of the United States during the next 10 years.

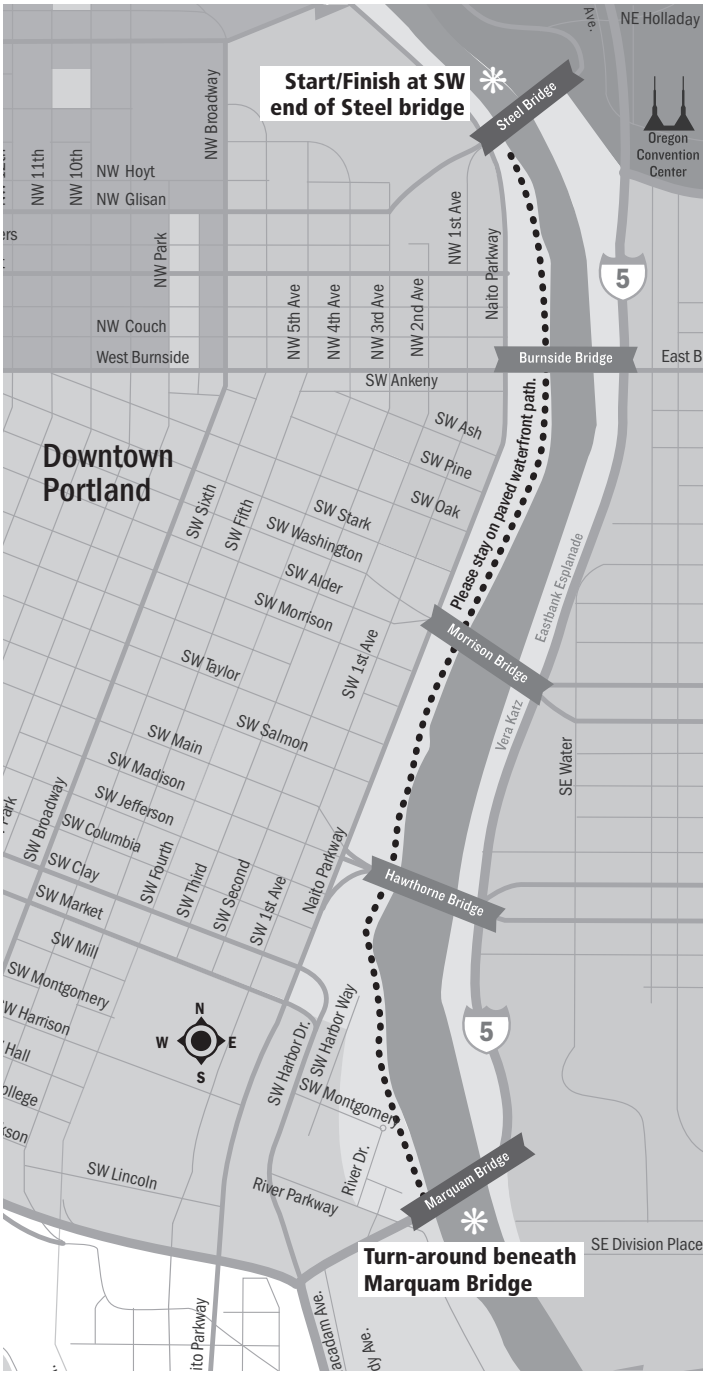
Student and Early Career Networking Dinner
Time: 7:00 – 9:00PM
Location: Ballroom 204
Join us for this popular networking event to rub elbows with faculty, professionals, post-docs, and other students while enjoying a complimentary meal and beverages! Get valuable information on various career options, including alternatives to academia, and make professional connections that may lead to job opportunities and future collaborations. Formatted in a "speed-dating" style, participants will be able to sit down and chat with a number of coastal and estuarine science and management professionals.

Student and Recent Graduate Pub Night
Time: 9:00PM – Closing Time
Location: 600 East Burnside Street, Portland, OR 97204
Join fellow CERF students and early career professionals for a fun night out! Grab drinks, chow down on snacks, listen to some tunes, and best of all get to know other students and professionals in your field in a relaxed and casual atmosphere. This event is open and everyone is welcome to join!

Tuesday 10 November

5K Fun Run/Walk – ***Sign up to participate and pick up your race number at Registration!***
Time: 7 – 8:30AM
Cost: $20
Location: This year's 5K route is down and back along the West bank of the Willamette River using the Waterfront Park Trail.

Hit the ground running! CERF will once again host a 5K (3.1 miles) fun run/walk as a part of the 2015 biennial conference. All paid participants will get a keepsake after the race, and prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers.



Women in Science Luncheon
Tickets are available for purchase at Registration
Time: 12:00 – 1:30PM
Cost: $45 | $30 Student
Location: Ballroom 204
The Women in Science Luncheon is an event that will provide participants with an opportunity to hear and discuss major challenges and triumphs faced by females in scientific fields; engage in cross-discipline and professional networking; and foster a community that supports peers through their professional pursuits.

The 2015 luncheon speakers include a panel of scientists who represent a range of career levels within both social and biological sciences!

Emilie Aries
Founder and Chief Executive Officer of **Bossed Up**
Emilie Aries is the founder and CEO of Bossed Up, a personal and professional training organization that helps women craft sustainable careers using the latest social science, cognitive and behavioral psychology, and gender equity research. She delivered a TEDx talk on the "Power of No" for drawing healthy boundaries and investing in one's long-term achievement. Emilie has also served as a keynote speaker at Brown University's Women's Mentorship Program Kickoff; training on combating gender bias in the interview and hiring process for Brandeis University's Hiatt Career Center; and the Women in Leadership program through the University of Maryland's Carey School of Law.

Catalina Martinez
Physical scientist with National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Office of Exploration and Research
Catalina Martinez is the Regional Program Manager and Certified Diversity Professional (CDP) for NOAA. She is an active member in several networks including Minorities Striving and Pursuing Higher Degrees of Success in Earth Systems Science (MSPHDSS) and the Earth Science Women's Network (ESWN). Catalina has also served as a panelist for events and has hosted workshops related to empowering young minority and female scientists.

CERF PSA: Stay Healthy

Keeping our hands clean is one of the most important steps we can take to prevent the spread of germs.

Please wash your hands.

Tuesday 10 November *(continued)*

Doctor Susan Williams
Marine ecology professor at the University of California, Davis' Bodega Marine Laboratory and 2009-2011 ***Coastal and Estuarine Research Federation President***

Dr. Susan William is a former CERF president with experience and knowledge of the CERF community and history of CERF. She was the 2013 recipient of the CERF Distinguished Service Award, honored for Outstanding Leadership by CERF in 2011, and was awarded the 2009 Outstanding Mentor by the Consortium for Women in Research, UC Davis.

Affiliate Society Meetings

Time: 5:30 – 6:30PM

Connect with colleagues and find out more about coastal and estuarine activities in your area at one of the regional Affiliate Society meetings. You may also learn more about Affiliate Societies in the Expo Hall! Meetings and locations are listed below:

Atlantic Estuarine Research Society (AERS): B 110-112
California Estuarine Research Society (CAERS): C 120-122
Gulf Estuarine Research Society (GERS): A 105
New England Estuarine Research Society (NEERS): A 106
Pacific Estuarine Research Society (PERS): B 113
Southeastern Estuarine Research Society (SEERS): B 116

PUNCH BOWL SOCIAL

Time: 7:00 – 10:00PM
Cost: Regular $45 | Student $35
PURCHASE YOUR TICKET AT REGISTRATION!
Location: Punch Bowl Social, Pioneer Place, 340 SW Morrison St, Portland, OR 97204
Transportation: Use your complimentary TriMet pass to take the MAX Red or Blue line to SW 5th Ave MAX station.

Punch Bowl Social is a modern gastro diner where drinkers, diners, gamers and clubbers unite. CERFers are about to experience a venue that is HIP, FUNKY, OUT-OF-THE-BOX, LAID-BACK, STYLISH, and FUN—the very essence of Portland!! If you've never been here, you are missing out!

Enjoy the company of your friends and colleagues while interacting and conversing through games, and hanging out in a very Portland-esque experience where you feel like you have been transported back in time to an even hipper version of vintage decades. Punch Bowl Social offers bowling, karaoke, ping pong, darts, corn hole and more! Sip on your favorite beverage — this ain't no kid's arcade!

Included with the ticket is one drink ticket, stationed food and appetizers, music, games and a night of fun interaction.

Wednesday 11 November

President's Breakfast (By Invitation)
Time: 7:00 – 8:00AM | *Location*: DoubleTree – Halsey

CERF Conference Mentorship Breakfast (By Invitation)
Time: 7:00 – 8:00AM | *Location*: A104

Estuaries & Coasts Editorial Board Lunch (By Invitation)
Time: 12:00 – 1:30PM | *Location*: A103

Ignite Session: Igniting the Fire to Answer Grand Challenges

Time: 12 – 1:30PM | *Location*: C123-124

Join us for an exciting, engaging event that will inspire and motivate! These talks are not traditional science talks and do not follow a specific structure. Passion, humor, and creativity are encouraged!As scientists, educators, and managers we are faced with the sometimes-daunting task of addressing grand challenges in coastal and estuarine sciences. From climate change, to multiple stressors, big data, urbanization, and conflicting resource use, the need to rise to these challenges, and the obstacles we face, have never been more present. Rising to these challenges can seem overwhelming, and it can be unclear where to even get started. In this Ignite session, speakers will share the stories of where they draw inspiration and motivation to address these challenges, what keeps them committed to working toward solutions, and how they begin to tackle these large problems.

Poster Sessions and Happy Hour with Exhibitors

Time: 5:00 – 7:00PM | *Location*: Exhibit Hall A

Enjoy light snacks and a cash bar while viewing posters and speaking with presenters. See page 58 for a list of scheduled poster sessions and presenters for Monday evening.

Annual CERF Business Meeting

Time: 6:30 – 7:30PM | Location: C123-124

Meet with CERF Executive Director, Mark Wolf-Armstrong, and learn more about what is happening within CERF at the annual CERF Business Meeting.

MORNING MEDITATION

- Time: Monday–Thursday, 7:00 – 7:45AM
- Location: C 123-124

Interested in reducing stress, increasing energy and mental clarity? Then come along and try out the Falun Gong meditation classes, offered each morning prior to the conference early morning sessions. Falun Gong has 5 simple moving meditation exercises, and is an advanced form of qigong – an ancient practice of cultivating the mind and body. With the combination of easy-to-learn exercises and principles for how to align one's mind to universal laws, it is renowned for its incredible impact on health and modern day stresses.

Classes are suitable for any fitness level, and as we won't be working up much of a sweat just come in your conference clothes. Classes are free of charge.

Thursday 12 November

CERF 2017 Committee Breakfast (By Invitation)
Time: 6:45 – 8:00 AM
Location: A104

Close-out Party and Student Awards Presentation Awards, Passport to Prizes Drawing (*Pre-registration is required*)
Time: 5:30 – 8:30 PM
Location: Ballroom 203-204
Cost: Free
Volunteer judges will be evaluating student oral and poster presentations throughout the conference. At the Close-Out Party, the highest-ranking students will receive monetary awards and recognition for their exceptional work. Come support the students and celebrate another successful conference! Light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be available.

SIDE MEETINGS & EVENTS

NASA Missions and a NASA Arctic Field Campaign Scoping Study
Date and Time: Monday 9 November | 5:00-6:30 PM
Location: C 123-124
Arctic-COLORS: Coastal Land Ocean inteRactions in the Arctic: Arctic-COLORS is a proposed NASA program that combines field process studies, models, and remote-sensing, to study the coastal Arctic as an integrated land-ocean-atmosphere system, to determine present and future impacts of terrigenous, atmospheric and oceanic fluxes on coastal ecology, biogeochemistry, and ecosystem services. The aim of the town hall is to update the community and obtain feedback.

Date and Time: Tuesday 10 November | 5:00-6:30 PM
Location: C 123-124
Benefits and Challenges of Diurnal (hourly) Ocean Remote Sensing – Science and Applications: Future satellite observations can provide hourly measurements of coastal regions from NASA's GEO-CAPE mission. This capability is necessary to study estuarine and shelf waters to monitor water quality, detect/track hazards, and improve models. The aim is to provide an update on GEO-CAPE and obtain input from managers and scientists.

Meeting to Discuss Australian Affiliate Society
Date and Time: Tuesday 10 November | 5:30-6:30 PM
Location: B 114
Interested in forming a CERF affiliate society in Australia? If so, please come to the room B114 to meet with CERF President Ken Heck and learn about the benefits of forming a CERF affiliate society. There is no cost and refreshments will be provided.

The Carbon Cycle Interagency Working Group (CCIWG)
Date and Time: Wednesday 11 November | 12:30-1:30 PM
Location: A104
A CCIWG-funded workshop in January 2016 will develop a template to submit to the USCCSP toward establishing a Global Science and Data Network for Coastal Blue Carbon (SBC). At CERF 2015, we seek to gather insights from scientists and coastal practitioners on network and database structural goals to optimize accessibility, quality and utility. For more details, visit https://www.carboncyclescience.us/news/workshop-global-science-and-data-network-coastal-blue-carbon.

Town Hall on Monitoring Coastal Acidification
Date and Time: Wednesday 11 November | 5:00–7:00 PM
Location: A104
This town hall will provide an overview of efforts to monitor the progression and impacts of ocean acidification in coastal and estuarine ecosystems and discuss a common way forward. We welcome all who are interested, and hope to build a more integrated community of those working in this field.

West Coast Eelgrass Discussion
Date and Time: Wednesday 11 November | 5:00–7:00 PM
Location: A103
Recently, large-scale changes in eelgrass cover have been reported from several locations on the West Coast of the United States and Canada. This discussion group provides a chance to share information on the status and reasons for changes in eelgrass in this region.

SILENT AUCTION

Bidding Opens: Sunday 8 November | 8:00PM
Bidding Closes: Wednesday 11 November | 12:00PM
Payment Due By: Thursday at 3:30PM
Location: Expo Hall
Follow us on twitter: #cerfauction

OVERVIEW:
This year there are two Exciting options at the Silent Auction! We have added the opportunity to win Door Prizes. The traditional silent auction offerings are very grand this year! Participants will use bid sheets to attempt to win the auction item that they desire. Don't forget to keep checking back, because you never know who may sneak in and try to outbid you.

New… Door Prizes! Door prize tickets are available for purchase at the registration desk and you enter to win by placing your ticket in the tub adjacent to the item you are interested in winning. We'll be drawing a few winners each day (items will be noted).

We will accept cash, check, or credit card donations. Winners are responsible for the collection and transport of their items. Remember that every bid you make and ticket you purchase will increase the amount of money going to support CERF students

HOW IT WORKS:
Silent Auction
Items available for the silent auction will have an associated bid sheet. The head of the bid sheet will list the item and identify the minimum starting bid (if pertinent) and bid increment amounts. To bid, write your name, contact information (email and/or cell) and bid amount in the appropriate columns. Check back often to see if you've been outbid and raise the stakes.

At noon on Wednesday, November 11, the auction will close and the person who bid the highest amount will be declared the winner. If you've won, we will notify you via the provided contact information and you will have until 3:30 PM on Thursday, November 12 to pick up and pay for the item. If you've won, collect the bid sheet and item (if available) from the auction area and proceed to the registration desk to make your donation. Some items like gift cards and scientific equipment may be waiting for you at registration, but the bid sheets will stay at the auction table. Auction assistants will be available to help facilitate this process. Please pick up, and pay for, your items by 1:00 PM on Thursday and if you fail to do so, the item will be awarded to the next highest bidder.

Door Prizes
Door prizes will be displayed at the auction table and won through a random drawing. Of course, like the lottery, you have to play to win! And to play, you have to purchase tickets ($2 per ticket or 3 tickets for $5) from the registration desk or, when available, from an auction assistant near the display tables in the poster hall. Please write your name and contact information (email and/or cell) on the ticket before you drop it in the tub associated with the door prize you hope to win. We'll be drawing a few door prize winners at the end of the Monday and Tuesday Plenary Sessions although the bulk of the items will be drawn on Wednesday at noon. The date and time of the drawing will be noted on the tubs and you don't have to be present to win. We will track you down.

ART

Greening Donation
Holly Greening has once again donated some of beautiful bird photos taken by herself and Gerold Morrison. There will be a pair of 8 x 10 images (shown)

Also, 5 sets of note cards featuring the photos.

Marsden Donation
DNA Print: Vallisneria americana: A printed and framed piece of original art depicting the submersed aquatic plant, Vallisneria americana. This piece highlights the important interplay between a genotype and a phenotype. From far away the image appears to be a simple silhouette of the pant, but upon closer inspection the silhouette is composed of the 4 nucleotides that DNA is composed of: A, T, C, and G. The sequence of DNA used in this piece is unique to the Vallisneria genus and was downloaded from the National Center for Biotechnology Information's nucleotide BLAST (Basic Local Alignment Search Tool) database. An 8 x 10 print in a 16 x 20 frame. Primarily green.

More detailed descriptions can be found (and purchased) here: https://www.etsy.com/shop/BittyBrittsy?ref=hdr_shop_menu

Marsden Donation II
DNA Print: Arabidopsis thaliana: A printed and framed piece of original art depicting the widely studied model plant, Arabidopsis thaliana. This piece highlights the important interplay between a genotype and a phenotype. From far away the image appears to be a simple silhouette of the pant, but upon closer inspection the silhouette is composed of the 4 nucleotides that DNA is composed of: A, T, C, and G. The sequence of DNA used in this piece is unique to the Arabidopsis thaliana and was downloaded from the National

Center for Biotechnology Information's nucleotide BLAST (Basic Local Alignment Search Tool) database. An 8 x 10 print in a 16 x 20 frame. Primarily blue.

More detailed descriptions can be found (and purchased) here: https://www.etsy.com/shop/BittyBrittsy?ref=hdr_shop_menu

Coupland Donation

Tow 5 x 7 photographs on 8x10 mat, unframed.

First photograph is a night scene of a lifeguard chair at Narragansett Beach. The second photograph is of the beach from inside an old stone church in Scarborough, RI

Both photos taken by Katie Coupland, graduate student at the University of Maine in Oceanography and former student at the URI Graduate School of Oceanography
Minimum bid of $35

Coupland Donation II

Enjoy this set of three photos of the Pemaquid Point Lighthouse in Maine. Photos are 5 x 7 mounted on 8x10 mat, unframed.

The first photo is the lighthouse shot from the rocks below at sunset, the second is a night photograph of the Milky Way behind the lighthouse, and the third is a shot of the stairs leading up to the top of the lighthouse.

Photos by Katie Coupland, a graduate student in Oceanography at the University of Maine.
Starting bid of $65.

❧ EQUIPMENT

Lowell Instruments, LLC Donation

Tilt Current Meter valued at $999.

This TCM-1 Tilt Current Meter with integrated data logger, dual 0-40 and 0-80 cm/s range, 4 GB micro SD card, USB interface cable and software download
Minimum bid $250

Finegan/YSI Donation

New Wiped Conductivity and temperature sensor for the EXO sonde platform

This new sensor is compatible with the EXO2 sonde platform and allows the central wiper to clean the electrode before each reading. The sensor will help reduce the number of site visits, time required to maintain the sensor, and reduce data correction efforts in post processing. (Note: you must have an EXO2 sonde with wiper to use). We have TWO of these. They are valued at $1500 EACH. https://www.ysi.com/WipedCT

Onset Donation

One water level logger, software, and base station. http://www.onsetcomp.com/products/data-loggers/U20L-data-loggers

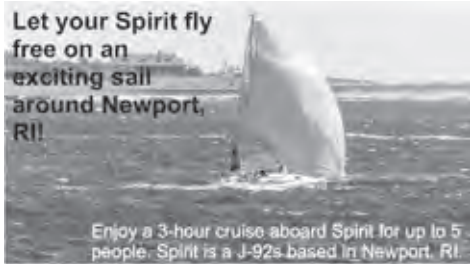
❧ MISC DONATIONS

Great Donations that Don't have Pictures
From Joe Germano

- A bottle of Single Cask Malt Speyside Breakfast Dram. This is an exclusive release by the scotch malt whiskey society from Aultmore Distillery in Keith, Banffshire. The palate has burnt toffee, black bun and Jamaica cake; water will release chocolate raisin notes. This is one of only 273 bottles in existence!
- One year full membership to CERF
- Portland Aquarium and Oregon Zoo Tickets
- Two nights in a premium room at the Doubletree
- One year membership to the Pacific Rivers and Pacific Rivers gift bag (http://pacificrivers.org/)
- $75 gift certificate to the Altabira City Tavern at the top of the Eastlund Hotel
- Case of Homemade Cider from George Waldbusser

EC Helme Donation

Enjoy a 3-hour sail around Newport Harbor aboard Spirit, a J-92s sailboat based in Newport. Spirit is 30 feet long and can accommodate up to 5 people during this sail, snacks and cocktails will be provided. Captain of the boat is EC Helme, arrangements can be made directly with him for the sail. Weeknights are preferable but some weekend days are available based on EC's schedule.
Minimum bid of $75.



MISC DONATIONS (*continued*)

Simenstad & Syncline Winery Donations

4 Syncline Winery donations:

- The first is a wine tasting for two and magnum of 2012 Mourvedre-Red Mountan wine. The wine tasting includes a cellar tour at the Syncline Winery in the Columbia River Gorge
- Wine tasting for two, with cellar tour, and $50 gift certificate at Syncline Winery.
- Two bottles of 'library' Syncline Winery red wine from Charles ("Si") Simenstad's cellar: (1) 2008 Syrah-McKinley Springs Vineyard, Horse Heaven Hills; and, (2) 2008 Pinot Noir-Columbia Gorge.
- Two bottles of 'library' Syncline Winery red wine from Charles ("Si") Simenstad's cellar: (1) 2008 Mourvedre-Coyote Canyon Vineyard, Horse Heaven Hills; and, (2) 2009 Cuvee Elena (Rhone Blend) – Columbia Valley.

Stafford Donation

Bid on a portrait session with Eterna Studios.

RockYouWear Donation

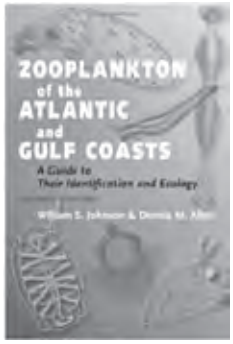
- These two hand-carved necklaces will be auctioned off separately. Check out this one of a kind wearable art.
- Etsy shop: https://www.etsy.com/shop/RockYouWear?ref=l2-shopheader-name

Capital Genealogy Donation

Gift certificate for two hours of professional family history research.

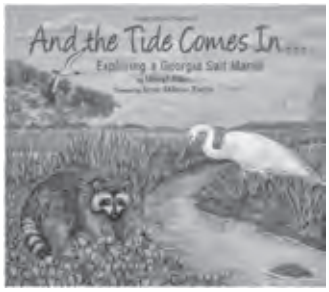
Allen Donation

Book: Zooplankton of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts
by William S. Johnson and Dennis M. Allen



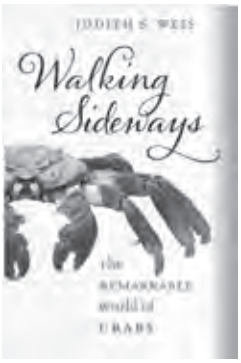
Alber Donation

Book: And the Tide Comes In… Exploring a Georgia Salt Marsh
by Merryl Alber



Mitchell Donation

Book: Walking sideways the Remarkable World of Crabs
by Judith S. Weis



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8:00 AM	Varying effects of climate change on different coastal ecosystems. **Robert Livingston**	Deposit feeders as ecosystem engineers: Past Solutions and open questions. **Jeffrey Levinton**	Detecting water quality regime shifts in Jamaica Bay, New York. **Danielle Hagans**, Annesia Lamb, Brett Branco	How do estuarine waters acidify due to biogeochemical reactions and uptake of anthropogenic CO2? **Wei-Jun Cai**	Groundfish predation on diadromous fish in the Gulf of Maine. **Christine Lipsky**, Brian Smith, Stacy Rowe, Tim Sheehan, Keri Stepanek
8:15 AM	Ecological impacts of climate-related ichthyofaunal shifts and invasive lionfish upon Gulf of Mexico reef fishes. **Anthony Marshak**, Kenneth Heck Jr.	In situ organism-sediment interactions: novel observations of bioturbation and biogeochemistry in a highly depositional estuary. **Samuel Sturdivant**, Megumi Shimizu	History of suspended sediments in the Chesapeake Bay 1977-2015 from Landsat imagery & monitoring data. **Lauren Freeman**, Steven Ackleson	Factors influencing the formation of corrosive conditions in Puget Sound. **Simone Alin**, Beth Curry, Jan Newton, Richard Feely, Adrienne Sutton, Christopher Krembs	Variation in growth parameters and maturity schedules in adult river herring among Chesapeake Bay rivers. **CJ Carroll Schlick**, Kim de Mutsert, Matthew Ogburn
8:30 AM	Influence of Avicennia germinans on Ecosystem Dynamics at the Edge of their Northern Limit. **Aaron Macy**, Just Cebrian, Ken Heck, Josh Goff, Shailesh Sharma, Eric Sparks, Whitney Scheffel, Matthew Johnson	Oil Spill Impacts on Artificial Reefs: Implications for Archaeology, Microbial Ecology, and Benthic Ecosystem Monitoring. **Leila Hamdan**, Jennifer Salerno, Caitlin Blackwell, Lisa Fitzgerald, Melanie Damour	Adaptation of a weighted regression approach to evaluate water quality trends in an estuary. **Marcus Beck**, James Hagy III	The vulnerability of semi-enclosed estuarine regions to ocean acidification and hypoxia: a Fisheries perspective. **Debby Ianson**, Rowan Haigh, Susan Allen, Ben Moore-Maley	Survival and abundance of a resident estuarine fish among tidal creeks across a developing landscape. **Paul Rudershausen**, Jeffrey Buckel, Joseph Hightower, Matt ODonnell, Todd Dubreuil, Ben Letcher
8:45 AM	Carbon storage and coastal protection: A look at the potential impacts of mangrove range expansion. **Cheryl Doughty**, Adam Langley, Wayne Walker, Ilka Feller, Ronald Schaub, Samantha Chapman	How the eastern oyster influences coastal nutrient cycling: stable isotopes in a mesocosm study. **Amanda Vieillard**, Craig Tobias	Identifying trends and responses to nutrient reductions in Chesapeake Bay water quality. **Rebecca Murphy**, Elgin Perry	Frequency of occurrence of favorable carbonate conditions for larval oyster recruitment in Willapa Bay, Washington. **Burke Hales**, Andy Suhrbier, George Waldbusser, Richard Feely, Jan Newton	Assessing the national status and trends of estuarine fish habitats. **Kristan Blackhart**, Tony Marshak
9:00 AM	Climate-driven shifts in herbivory and the tropicalization of temperate marine ecosystems: A global perspective. **Adriana Verges**, Yohei Nakamura, Alexandra Campbell, Ezequiel Marzinelli, Hamish Malcolm, Marina Garcia, Andrew Hoey, Mat Skye, Ana Vila-Concejo, Peter Steinberg	Effects of Marenzelleria spp. on seasonal nutrient dynamics in the northern Baltic Sea. **Laura Kauppi**, Joanna Norkko, Jussi Ikonen, Alf Norkko	Decadal-scale trends in nitrogen and related variables in a stratified estuary. **Michael Kemp**, Jeremy Testa, Walter Boynton	Vulnerability and resistance of early life stage bivalves to concurrent ocean acidification and hypoxia. **Christopher Gobler**, Hannah Clark, Andrew Griffith	Methodology for estimating population trends for data poor species: ESA listed rockfishes in Puget Sound. **Nick Tolimieri**, Elizabeth Holmes
9:15 AM	The salt marsh-mangrove ecotone in a changing climate; structure, biomass and carbon stocks. **Loraé Simpson**, Todd Osborne, Ilka Feller	Stable isotope evidence challenges assumption of overwhelming allochthonous contribution to reflective sandy beach ecosystem. **Eunah Han**, Jung Kwak, Dongyoung Kim, Sukyoung Chung, Chang-Keun Kang	Multidecadal responses of nekton communities to varying freshwater in a riverine estuary. **George Guillen**, Stephen Curtis, Jenny Oakley, Mandi Moss	The anthropogenic carbon signal in the coastal upwelling region along the Washington-Oregon-California continental margin. **Richard Feely**, Simone Alin, Brendan Carter, Burke Hales, Francis Chan, Tessa Hill, Brian Gaylord, Nina Bednarsek, Dana Greeley, Lauren Juranek	Vessel Noise Alters Toadfish Behavior, Reproduction and Feeding Ecology. **Cecilia Krahforst**, Joseph Luczkovich
9:30 AM	Precocious reproduction in the mangrove range expansion: cause or consequence? **Emily Dangremond**, Ilka Feller	Quantifying Relationships between Water Quality and Aquatic Life Use Attainment using Sediment Profile Imagery (SPI). **Janet Nestlerode**, James Hagy III, Michael Murrell	Linear and non-linear trends of macrobenthos in Chesapeake Bay relative to water quality and streamflow. **Roberto Llanso**, Daniel Dauer, Michael Lane	Ocean forcing of San Francisco Bay: intrusion of upwelled water. **Kate Hewett**, John Largier, Matt Robart	Factors affecting long term fish surveys of longfin smelt in the San Francisco Estuary. **Shawn Acuña**, David Fullerton
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Invocation. **Davis Washines**	Parameterizing turbulent mixing in a strongly stratified and sheared tidal river plume. **Joseph Jurisa**, Jonathan Nash	The Experienced@Coastal program provides structured research opportunities for undergraduates in marine science. **Erin Burge**, Jane Guentzel, Daniel Abel, George Boneillo, Diane Fribance, Karen Fuss, Jenna Hill, Eric Koepfler, Susan Libes, Eric Rosch, Richard Viso, Robert Young	Assessing coastal wetland risks to climate change using surface elevation dynamics. **Donald Cahoon**	A geospatial modelling approach to predict seagrass habitat recovery under multiple stressor regimes. **Naomi Detenbeck**, Steve Rego	**8:00 AM**
Role of Historical Use and Cultural Values in Tribal, First Nation Governance, Research and Restoration. **Charles Hudson**	Stratified turbulence in a salt wedge estuary: mechanics, mixing and heterogeneity. **Rusty Holleman**, W. Rockwell Geyer, David Ralston	Building oceanographic moorings in a non-lab introductory ocean science course. **Ian Miller**	Surface elevation and accretion dynamics in natural and constructed Mediterranean wetlands. **Carles Ibáñez**, Juan Calvo-Cubero, Albert Rovira, Peter Sharpe, Siobhan Fennessy	Habitat engineering to augment eelgrass (Zostera marina) restoration in Puget Sound, Washington: lessons learned. **John Vavrinec**, Amy Borde, John Kern, Tom Ostrom, Rich Brooks, Jeff Gaeckle, Veronica Henzi, Ron Thom	**8:15 AM**
Historical Use of Estuaries and Coasts, Place-based Perspectives. **Roy Sampsel**	Tidally-Induced Dispersion in the Delaware River near Philadelphia: Insights from a Large-Scale Dye Experiment. **Philip Duzinski**, Robert Chant, Elias Hunter		Sea level rise and the fate of mangroves in the Indo-Pacific Region. **Catherine Lovelock**, Donald Cahoon, Glenn Guntenspergen, Ken Krauss, Megan Saunders, Kerrylee Rogers, Andrew Swales, Neil Saintilan, Le Xuan Thuyen, Tran Triet	Challenges for eelgrass restoration in Scandinavian waters. **Per-Olav Moksnes**, Louise Eriander, Eduardo Infantes	**8:30 AM**
First Foods Management: A Reciprocity Approach to Managing Anadromous Fish and other Tribal First Foods. **Eric Quaempts**, Scott O'Daniel	Influence of tidal mixing asymmetries on residual exchange flow in the James River estuary. **Kimberly Huguenard**, Arnoldo Valle-Levinson, Ming Li, Robert Chant, Alejandro Souza	Incorporating field-based research into a marine science curriculum at a small coastal campus. **Timothy Dellapenna**, Joshua Williams	Mangrove and saltmarsh elevation dynamics in southeastern Australia: implications for sea-level rise and saltmarsh decline. **Kerrylee Rogers**, Neil Saintilan, Colin Woodroffe	Eelgrass response to different light and temperature conditions: implications for restoration in high latitude environments. **Louise Eriander**	**8:45 AM**
	The upside-down tropical estuary: rotating the reference frame by 90 degrees. **Arnoldo Valle-Levinson**, Jackie Branyon, Jon Martin, Caitlin Young, Andrea Pain, Ismael Mariño, Mario Rebolledo	The biomathematics workshop: A new model for inter-institutional collaboration and interdisciplinary undergraduate research. **Ian Besse**, Vanessa Green, Mark Ward, Nievita Watts, Antonio Baptista	Tidal marsh elevation response to long-term fertilization and resilience to sea level rise. **Glenn Guntenspergen**, Alice Yeates, Donald Cahoon	Unknown pathogenic (Halo) Phytophthora species strongly reduce sexual reproduction of eelgrass- implications for management and restoration. **Laura Govers**, Johan Meffert, Tjeerd Bouma, Patricia Van Rijswick, Willem Man in 'tVeld, Jannes Heusinkveld, Marieke Van Katwijk, Tjisse Van der Heide	**9:00 AM**
Economic Analysis in the Okanagan Basin—The Importance and Value of an Unchannelized Okanagan River Section. **Ed MacMullan**, Richard Bussanich	Lateral mixing within the curved channel of the North Passage in the Changjiang River estuary. **John Z. Shi**	"I want to study dolphins": Channeling enthusiasm for marine science into valuable undergraduate research experiences. **James Powell**	Two decades of surface elevation data for Micronesian mangrove forests: rates and potential process controls. **Nicole Cormier**, Ken Krauss, Richard MacKenzie, Donald Cahoon	Impact of the shore-crab Carcinus maenas seed-predation on eelgrass restoration. **Eduardo Infantes**, Per-Olav Moksnes	**9:15 AM**
Fisheries and Traditional Resource Management on the Fraser River. **Ernie Victor**	Rapid response to coastal upwelling in the Ría de Vigo. **Miguel Gilcoto**, Nicolás Villacieros-Robineau, Francisco de la Granda, Fernando Alonso-Pérez, Ricardo Torres, Silvia Piedracoba, Ricardo Torres, John Largier, Eric Barton	Robots in the air, robots in the sea- students in the age of environmental robotics. **Douglas Miller**, Arthur Trembanis	Potential impacts of diversity and land use on mangrove sedimentation and belowground carbon accumulation rates. **Richard MacKenzie**, Patra Foulk, J. Klump, Daniel Murdiyarso, Joko Purbospito, Daniel Donato, Vien Ngoc Nam, Kim Weckerly	Developing a Method of Seagrass Restoration in Indo-Pacific Region. **Rohani Ambo-Rappe**, Susan Williams	**9:30 AM**
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10:30 AM	Overshooting the frontier: mismatch between expanding mangroves and their inhabitants. **Cora Johnston**, Megan Riley, Daniel Gruner	The Alternate CMECS Approach for Describing and Classifying the Benthic Environment. **Mark Stolt**	Effect of extreme drought on nutrients, phytoplankton and productivity in the urban San Francisco Estuary. **Frances Wilkerson**, Edmund Antell, Richard Dugdale, Sarah Blaser, Jamie Lee, Alexander Parker	Monitoring of pH at an East Coast Shellfish Hatchery: Correlations to Dissolved Oxygen and Upwelling. **Matthew Poach**, Daphne Munroe, Ian Abrahamsen, Sarah Borsetti	Objective driven habitat considerations: strategies for sustainable Mid-Atlantic fisheries. **Jessica Coakley**, Christopher Moore
10:45 AM	Tropicalisation of the Mediterranean Sea: potential impacts of warming on native seagrass – herbivore interactions. **Fiona Tomas Nash**, Gema Hernan, Alberto Martinez Gandara, Jorge Terrados	Soft-Sediment Biodiversity Monitoring: Infaunal Community Variation in the Rhode River. **Benjamin Rubinoff**, Dean Janiak	Assessing trends in estuarine water quality using high frequency spatial and temporal sampling. **David Parrish**, Kenneth Moore, Betty Neikirk	A novel pHstat system with variable pH capabilities for the culture of estuarine phytoplankton. **Rachel Golda**, Mark Golda, Jacqueline Hayes, Tawnya Peterson, Joseph Needoba	Do mangrove forests support fisheries? A global meta-analysis **Mauricio Carrasquilla**, Francis Juanes
11:00 AM	Tropicalization effects in temperate seagrass meadows: consequences to ecosystem processes and services. **Glenn Hyndes**, Kenneth Heck Jr., Euan Harvey, Gary Kendrick, Paul Lavery, Kathryn McMahon, Robert Orth, Mathew Vanderklift, Scott Whiting, Thomas Wernberg, Shaun Wilson	Polychaete feeding - Synthesized and updated – New diet of worms. **Kelly Dorgan**, Peter Jumars, Sara Lindsay	High-frequency ammonium measurements in the San Francisco Bay-Delta: Characterizing the fate of anthropogenic nutrient loading. **Aaron Strong**, Kevin Arrigo, Chris Francis, Matt Mills	Effects of CO2 enrichment on calcareous sessile epifauna on seagrass in Akkeshi-ko estuary, Hokkaido, Japan. **Minako Ito**, Masahiro Nakaoka	Fish community variation among temperate shallow water coastal habitats. **Diana Perry**, Thomas Staveley, Mathew Silas, Said Mgeleka, Regina Lindborg, Martin Gullström
11:15 AM	Regional variability in the controls of poleward mangrove range limits. **Kyle Cavanaugh**, James Kellner, Ilka Feller, John Parker	Macrobenthic metrics in relation to substrate type and profile structure for artificial reefs in Mississippi **Chet Rakocinski**, Patrick Gillam	Can bivalve filtration shape phytoplankton communities? **Lisa Luca**s, James Cloern, Janet Thompson, Jeffrey Koseff, Mark Stacey	Seagrass contributions to estuarine carbon dioxide variability: a shellfish's perspective. **Stephanie Smith**, George Waldbusser, Burke Hales	A model framework to determine fish abundance and production derived from coastal ecosystems. **Melisa Wong**, Michael Dowd
11:30 AM	Implications of Northern Gulf of Mexico mangrove encroachment: Will coastal faunal community composition change? **Carolyn Weaver**, Ashley Whitt, Anna Armitage, Sean Charles, Sayatani Dastidar, Hongyu Guo, Zoe Hughes, John Kominoski, Steven Pennings	Forecasting benthic fauna response in a shallow marsh using the Benthic Ecology Model (BEM). **Evan Turner**, Elizabeth Del Rosario, Richard Kalke	Top-down control overrules environmental forcing in sheltered coastal bays. **Serena Donadi**, Åsa Nilsson, Joakim Hansen, Ulf Bergström, Göran Sundblad, Britas Klemens Eriksson, Johan Eklöf	Carbonate system fluctuations within seagrass meadows, and implications for coastal acidification. **Thomas Arnold**, A. Whitman Miller	Distribution and abundance of juvenile demersal fishes on the Oregon coastal shelf. **Kathryn Sobocinski**, Lorenzo Ciannelli, Waldo Wakefield, Matthew Yergey
11:45 AM	Genetic diversity and population structure of West Indian manatees in the northcentral Gulf of Mexico. **Kayla DaCosta**, Margaret Hunter, Ruth Carmichael, Robert Bonde	Effects of suspended and accreted sediment on marine invertebrate fouling communities of Humboldt Bay. **Katie Houle**	Sediments tell the story of ecosystem restoration in the Back River estuary, Maryland. **Walter Boynton**, Jeremy Testa, Casey Hodgkins, Maria Ceballos, Eva Bailey, Jen Humphrey	Food web woes: response of macroalgae and herbivores to combined effects of acidification and eutrophication. **Gordon Ober**, Carol Thornber	Extreme low oxygen and decreased pH conditions naturally occur within developing squid egg capsules. **Matthew Long**, T. Mooney, Casey Zakroff
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Estuarine Health for Upper Columbia River Ecosystem-Based Function and Anadromous Fish Reintroduction. **D.R. Michel**, Keith Kutchins, Stephen Smith	Wave and suspended sediment measurements in a shallow back-barrier estuary. **Steven Suttles**, Neil Ganju, Patrick Dickhudt	Scaffolding the undergraduate research experience. **Elizabeth Lacey**	Marine habitat mapping insights from Fire Island National Seashore **Monique LaFrance Bartley**, John King, Charles Roman, Fred Hegg, Bradley Peterson, Keith Brewer	Rapid assessment monitoring of SAV using SONAR and video in Albemarle Sound, North Carolina. **Hilde Zenil**, Joseph Luczkovich	**10:15 AM**
Estuarine Restoration is Integral to the Health and Cultural Restoration of a Tribal Nation. **Nathan Reynolds**	Architecture and evolution of tidal point bars: a conceptual approach to processes that affect sedimentation. **Pricilla Souza**, Ioannis Georgiou, Zoe Hughes, Nick Howes, Royhan Gani, Duncan FitzGerald	Assessing the value of an REU program multi-mentor system for enhancing student outcomes. **Michael Allen**, Jenna Clark	Benthic habitat mapping in response to Hurricane Sandy: Cape Cod National Seashore, Massachusetts. **Mark Borrelli**, Cristina Kennedy, Theresa Smith, Katrina Malakhoff, Emily Shumchenia	Detecting and characterizing the deep edge and canopy height of eelgrass using a multi-beam echosounder. **Ashley Norton**, Semme Dijkstra	**10:30 AM**
Struggle to Overcome Lack of Support for Resource Protection and Restoration. **Heather Ray**	Sediment flux between estuarine shallows and marshes. **Jessica Lacy**, John Callaway, Matthew Ferner	Peer mentoring as a method of developing communication skills among early undergraduate REU interns. **Margaret Sexton**, Paulinus Chigbu	Storm-related barrier island-estuary connectivity: implications for barrier island response to sea level rise. **Jennifer Miselis**, Brian Andrews	Inter-annual changes in eelgrass beds monitored with side scan sonar and digital aerial imagery. **Melanie Hayn**, Robert Howarth, Roxanne Marino, Eli Perrone, Christopher Sherwood	**10:45 AM**
Re-Building our Fishing Culture: Ca?inwa (Gooseneck Barnacle) Fishery off the West Coast of Vancouver Island. **Alex Gagne**, Daniel O'Farrell, Candace Picco, Joe David	Seasonal controls on the ecomorphodynamics of a macrotidal creek and salt marsh. **Danika van Proosdij**, Emma Poirier, Tim Milligan	Mentoring, cohort-building, and successful research in REU programs. **Rochelle Seitz**	Long-term and storm-driven changes to estuarine shorelines. **Kathryn Smith**, Nathaniel Plant	Practical application of a new unmanned survey vessel for aquatic habitat assessment and mapping. **Preston Martin**, Eric Munday	**11:00 AM**
Wy-Kan-Ush-Mi Wa-Kish-Wit "Spirit of the Salmon": How indigenous knowledge shaped fisheries management: Columbia River basin. **Zachary Penney**	Modeled and measured circulation in a complex tidal salt marsh. **James Kirby**, Ali Abdolali, Fengyan Shi, Guoxiang Wu	Can research experiences for early stage Hispanic undergraduates increase their success in marine science? **Fredrika Moser**, Ruby Montoya, Pedro Maldonado, Lora Harris, James Pierson, Juan Alvarez	Assessing Coastal Vulnerability to Extratropical Storms. **Soupy Dalyander**, Justin Birchler, Hilary Stockdon, Kara Doran	Applications of shallow water topo-bathymetric lidar in Maritime Canada. **Tim Webster**, Kevin McGuigan, Nathan Crowell	**11:15 AM**
Navigating Ecology, Culture, and Education in the Salish Sea Research Center. **Marco Hatch**, Skye Augustine	Linkages between sediment transport processes in the Mekong tidal river and adjacent mangrove environments. **Andrea Ogston**, Robin Banner, Aaron Fricke, Daniel Nowacki, Daniel Culling, Emily Eidam, Charles Nittrouer	Savannah State University's bridge to research model for summer research experience for undergraduates. **Christopher Hintz**, Tara Cox, Matthew Gilligan	Coastal morphology changes under very severe cyclonic storms off Paradip – East coast of India. **Jaya Kumar Seelam**, Murali R. Mani	Assessing seagrass change by integrating a high-spatial resolution image, historic aerial photography and field data **Mariana León-Pérez**, William Hernández, Roy Armstrong	**11:30 AM**
Our Columbia River watershed: Developing multi-faceted tribal/university partnerships for research, education and workforce development. **Vanessa Green**, Tana Atchley	Simulating hydrodynamics on tidal mudflats. **Salme Cook**, Thomas Lippmann	The collaborative NSF OEDG Program and undergraduate research engagement in the Savannah River estuary. **Mary Carla Curran**, Carol Pride, Tara Cox, Marc Frischer	Assessment of socio-economic vulnerability to sea-level rise and associated storm surge in Shanghai, China. **Liquan Zhang**, Zhenming Ge, Baiyang Yan	Hyperspectral imagery collection over Florida seagrass beds with UAVs and piloted aircraft. **Paul Carlson Jr.**, Laura Yarbro, Chuanmin Hu, Frank Muller-Karger, Kim Yates, David English, Minwei Zhang, John Merrill, Stan Herwitz	**11:45 AM**
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1:45 PM	Ocean currents consistent with contrasting patterns of East and West Florida red mangrove range expansion. **John Paul Kennedy**, Nathan Truelove, Lysel Garavelli, Donna Devlin, Stephen Box, Ilka Feller	Beyond 'sand': Defining habitat for marine macrofaunal assemblages. **Sarah Henkel**, Kristin Politano	Response of the San Francisco Bay to a climate shift. **Mélanie Raimonet**, David Senn, Raphael Kudela, Tara Schraga, Emily Novick, James Cloern	The severity of saturation state variability determines juvenile hard clam success: a matrix model assessment. **Cale Miller**, George Waldbusser, Mark Green	Estuarine stickleback predation on the eggs of inshore-spawning Atlantic herring in the Baltic Sea. **Paul Kotterba**, Dorothee Moll, Cornelius Hammer, Patrick Polte
2:00 PM	Habitat preference and survivorship of Penaeid shrimp in the presence of the Gray Snapper predator. **Whitney Scheffe**l, Kenneth Heck Jr., Just Cebrian, Lawrence Rozas	Denitrification, anammox, and DNRA co-occur in shallow Arctic shelf sediments. **Nathan McTigue**, Wayne Gardner, Kenneth Dunton, Amber Hardison	Opening the black box: evaluation of nutrient nonpoint source management for estuarine watersheds. **Lauri Green**, Caitlin White, Cheryl Brown	Ocean Acidification Stress Index for Shellfish (OASIS) – A case study on Pacific Oyster larvae. **Iria Gimenez**, George Waldbusser, Burke Hales	Estuarine nursery areas contribution to adult shrimp fishing grounds – a stable isotopes approach. **Daniela de Abreu**, Alvaro Vetina, Júlia Matsombe, Adriano Macia, Per-Olav Moksnes
2:15 PM	Pioneering mangrove trees create thermal refugia that directly and indirectly alter seedling dynamics. **John Parker**, Mike Lehmann, Susan Cook-Patton	Associating 16S rRNA benthic microbial community composition with nutrient fluxes in the San Francisco Estuary. **Tricia Lee**, Luisa Falcon, Neslihan Tas, Frances Wilkerson, Alexander Parker, Jeffrey Cornwell	Spatial and temporal patterns of nutrient inputs to the Choptank River sub-estuary of Chesapeake Bay. **Ken Staver**	The effects of co-varying diel cycling hypoxia and pH on gametogenesis in Crassostrea virginica. **Cecily Steppe**, Andrew Keppel, Rebecca Burrell, Denise Breitburg	Assessing habitat quality of native and invasive SAV for white shrimp in an oligohaline estuary. **Scott Alford**, Lawrence Rozas
2:30 PM	Using citizen science to assess bird community composition in a changing Texas marsh-mangrove ecotone. **Ashley Whitt**, Wesley Highfield, Steven Pennings, Anna Armitage	Total mercury in Ilyanassa obsoleta associated with invasive Gracilaria vermiculophylla. **Byron Toothman**, Lawrence Cahoon	Regional effects of agricultural conservation practices on nutrient transport in the Upper Mississippi River Basin. **Ana-Maria Garcia**, Richard Alexander	Investigating estuarine acidification in northern California and its impact on native oysters (Ostrea lurida). **Ann Russell**, Manon Picard, Brian Cheng, Jason Sadowski, Edwin Grosholz	Restoring diadromous forage fish habitat and trophic impacts on the Northwest Atlantic ecosystem. **Roger Rulifson**, Jillian Osborne, Tom Miller, J.P. Walsh, Wesley Patrick
2:45 PM	Replacement of marsh with mangrove communities in Coastal Texas and potential impact to Whooping Cranes. **John Schalles**, Elizabeth Smith, Felipe Chavez-Ramirez, Nicole Davis, Adam Atrichter, Alissa Hart-Kouri, Drew Seminara, Eryn Carpenter, Prem Vichienwanitchkul	Vertical and Horizontal distribution of hydroids in kelp forest (Macrocystis pyrifera) in Ensenada, Baja California. **Zyanya Mora**, Lydia Ladah, Luis Martell	Relation of best management practices to nutrient inputs and nutrient loads to Chesapeake Bay. **Jenni Keisman**, Doug Moyer, Joel Blomquist, Olivia Devereux, Brandon Fleming, W. Hively, Matt Johnston, Andrew Lamotte, Andrew Sekellick, Jeff Sweeney	Slow Shell Building: A Possible Trait for Resiliency in Developing Oyster Larvae. **George Waldbusser**, Matthew Gray, Burke Hales, Chris Langdon, Brian Haley, Iria Gimenez, Stephanie Smith, Elizabeth Brunner, Greg Hutchinson	Impact of human stressors on coastal wetland support of fisheries: a Great Lakes perspective. **Joel Hoffman**, Anett Trebitz

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SCI-116 **Modeling Louisiana's 2017 Coastal Master Plan** Ehab Meselhe	**SCI-107C** **Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in Estuaries and Coastal Seas** Carl Friedrichs	**SCI-117** **Successful Science Story-Telling for Coastal Resilience** William Nuttle	**SCI-118** **Climate Change and Estuarine Waters: Drivers, Impacts, and Implications** David Hill	**SCI-110C** **Seagrass Ecosystems: Challenges in Evaluating Function,Health, Abundance and Restoration (Mapping)** David Young	
Using Science in Coastal Restoration Planning: 20 Years of Experience. **Jenneke Visser**, Mandy Green, Karim Belhadjali, Denise Reed	Ripple Sinuosity and Defect Density: Characterizing Spatial-Temporal Interactions in Natural and Anthropogenic Environments. **Carter DuVal**, Art Trembanis	Challenges of telling the climate change resilience story in Chesapeake Bay **Caroline E. Donovan**, Alexandra Fries, Heath Kelsey, William Dennison	Decadal to intra-seasonal variability superimposed on sea-level rise in the Chesapeake Bay region. **John Brubaker**	Changes in seagrass distribution and community composition using long-term monitoring along the Texas coast. **Victoria Congdon**, Sara Wilson, Kenneth Dunton	**1:30 PM**
Using modeling results to develop a Master Plan for coastal protection and restoration in Louisiana. **Denise Reed**, Karim Belhadjali, Angelina Freeman, Mandy Green, David Groves, Ann Hijuelos, David Lindquist, Eric White	Classifying California headlands for coastal flow, sediment transport, and littoral cell boundaries. **Douglas George**, John Largier, Curt Storlazzi, Patrick Barnard	Selling sea level rise to local governments on the St. Johns River, Florida. **Robert Virnstein**	Effects of Climate Variability and Humans on Shallow Marine Ecosystems in South Florida (U.S.A.). **Anna Wachnicka**, Lynn Wingard, Larry Peterson, Willian Louda, Andrzej Witkowski	Mapping 1970s imagery to gain historical perspective on seagrass distribution trends. **Kristen Kaufman**	**1:45 PM**
Coastal ecosystem integrated compartment model (ICM): modeling framework. **Ehab Meselhe**, Eric White, Stokka Brown, Brady Couvillion, Zhifei Dong, Mandy Green, Scott Duke-Sylvester, Alex McCorquodale, Mallory Rodrigue, Jenni Schindler, Gordon Thomson, Jenneke Visser, Jonathan Wang	Influences of wave climate and sea level on shoreline erosion in the Maryland Chesapeake Bay. **Lawrence Sanford**, Jia Gao	Transferring scientific knowledge to society using innovative teaching tools. **José Juanes**, Aina Gómez, Bárbara Ondiviela, Paloma Fernández, Felipe Fernández, Sergio Martínez, Araceli Puente	3D modeling of potential sea level rise impacts on San Francisco Bay-Delta salinity. **Rosanne Martyr**, Lisa Lucas, Noah Knowles, Mick van der Wegen, John Helly	Long-term changes in seagrass distribution and abundance in Florida Bay. **Margaret Hall**, Michael Durako, Manuel Merello	**2:00 PM**
LAVegMod: Modeling Long-term Coastal Vegetation Change at the Landscape Scale. **Scott Duke-Sylvester**, Jenneke Visser, Eric White	Observations of wave-controlled wind stress alignment in Chesapeake Bay. **Alexander Fisher**, Malcolm Scully, Lawrence Sanford, Steven Suttles	Louisiana's Flood Risk and Resilience Data Viewer. **Melanie Saucier**, Andrea Galinski, Ashley Claro, Mandy Green	The impacts of climate-change on estuarine flooding: a Pacific Northwest case study. **Kai Parker**, Tiffany Cheng, David Hill, Jordan Beamer, Gabriel Garcia-Medina	Seagrass vegetation monitoring: Assessing seagrass recovery and shifts in species dominance after seagrass diebacks. **Kenneth Moore**, Erin Shields, David Parrish, Emily French	**2:15 PM**
Integrated Compartment Model (ICM) application: scenarios, uncertainties and project evaluations. **Eric White**, Ehab Meselhe, Stokka Brown, Brady Couvillion, Mandy Green, Emad Habib, Scott Duke-Sylvester, Alex McCorquodale, Denise Reed, Jenni Schindler, Gordon Thomson, Jenneke Visser	A field and numerical study of wave attenuation by submerged vegetation in Chincoteague Bay. **Daniel Nowacki**, Neil Ganju	Bringing coastal scientists and managers together in Georgia: the Georgia Coastal Research Council. **Merryl Alber**	Climate signals affect freshwater inflow, salinity and temperature in three Georgia, USA estuaries. **Joan Sheldon**, Merryl Alber	Intertidal eelgrass response to benthic macroalgal accumulation in a Pacific Northwest estuary. **David Young**, Patrick Clinton	**2:30 PM**
Modeling long-term effects of Louisiana restoration projects on fish and fisheries using an ecosystem model. **Kim de Mutsert**, Kristy Lewis, Joe Buszowski, Jeroen Steenbeek, Scott Milroy, David Lindquist	The influence of the Rhine river plume on sediment transport near the Dutch Coast. **Raúl Flores**, Sabine Rijnsburger, Alexander Horner-Devine, Julie Pietrzak, Alejandro Souza, Saulo Meirelles, Martijn Henriquez, Marcel Stive	Telling new stories about resiliences of Chesapeake Bay, Mississippi River and the Great Barrier Reef. **William Denniso**, Heath Kelsey	Hydrodynamic changes in a microtidal estuary due to barrier island loss. **Steven Meyers**, Marius Ulm, Mark Luther, Thomas Wahl, Arne Arns, Jurgen Jensen	Trends in seagrass cover at local and regional scales in greater Puget Sound. **Bart Christiaen**, Pete Dowty, Lisa Ferrier, Jeff Gaeckle, Helen Berry	**2:45 PM**

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	SCI-119A **Crossing the Divide: Bringing Science and Management Together to Address Impacts from Climate Change on Coastal Communities** Sarah Kolesar	**SCI-102D** **Mud, Macrofauna and Microbes: An Ode to Benthic Organism-abiotic Interactions at Varying Scales** Leila Hamdan	**SCI-120** **Numerical Investigation of Climate Impacts on Estuarine and Coastal Systems** Pengfei Xue	**SCI-121** **Biogeochemical Stressors in Vegetated Habitats: Exploring Climate Change Mitigation** Kerry Nickols	**SCI-122** **Salted or Unsalted? Linking Great Lakes and Coastal Ocean Studies** Mary Evans
8:00 AM	Successful Transdisciplinarity: Framing and Tracking Successful Adaptation to Coastal Climate Change. **Susanne Moser**	The case of the disappearing benthos. **Paul Montagna**, Jennifer Pollack, Terry Palmer	Wave Climate and the Influence of Wave-current Interaction in Lake Erie Qianru. **Niu Niu**, Meng Xia	Biogeochemistry of seagrass beds in Northern California: Diurnal to seasonal variability in carbonate chemistry. **Tessa Hill**, Brian Gaylord, Eric Sanford, Kristy Kroeker, Terry Sawyer	The stoichiometry of freshwater rivermouths in the Great Lakes. **James Larson**, Paul Frost, Jon Vallazza, John Nelson, William Richardson
8:15 AM		Effect of hard clam (Mercenaria mercenaria) density and bottom shear on sediment erodibility. **Elka Porter,** Barbara Johnson, Lawrence Sanford, Robert Mason	Modifying East Sand Island in the Columbia River to prevent nesting of double-crested cormorants. **Michael Connor**, Tate McAlpin, Hans Morit, Robert McAdory	Impact of Climate Warming and Ocean Carbonation on Eelgrass (Zostera marina L.). **Richard Zimmerman**, Victoria Hill, Billur Celebi, Malee Jinuntuya	Evaluating the potential impacts of bioturbation on ecosystem recovery in freshwater and marine estuaries. **Christy Tyler**, Brittany Burke, Samuel Burke, Natalie McClenaghan, Katherine Premo, Charles Yarrington
8:30 AM	Catalyzing climate adaptation through a regional approach to risk. **John Stevenson**, Joe Cone, Jeff Weber, Miriah Kelly, Kirsten Winters, Monty Johnson, Pat Corcoran, Colin Duncan	Clamming for bacteria: impacts of human disturbance on sediment microbial quality in two California bays. **Melissa Partyka**, Ronald Bond, Edward Atwill, Jennifer Chase	Modeling the loss of rice production under scenarios of relative sea-level rise. **Ana Genua-Olmedo**, Carles Alcaraz, Carles Ibáñez	Impacts of dissolved CO2 availability and sediment chemistry on eelgrass, Zostera marina. **L. Malee Jinuntuya**, Kathryn Keller-Miller, Richard Zimmerman, Victoria Hill	Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) in river plume mixing zones. **Mary Evans**
8:45 AM	Operationalizing Climate-Informed Coastal and Marine Spatial Planning. **Rachel Gregg**, Jessi Kershner	An eco-friendly solution to coastal erosion; the bio-geomorphology of the Sand Motor. **Simeon Moons**, Tom Ysebaert, Jeroen Wijsman, Peter Herman	Coupling a Regional Atmospheric Model and a Hydrodynamic Model over the Great Lakes. **Xinyu Ye**, Chenfu Huang, Pengfei Xue	Seagrass as refuge: connecting local pH effects of Zostera marina with bivalve larvae behavior. **Micah Horwith**, Cinde Donoghue, Jennifer Ruesink, Alan Trimble	Mapping and Modeling Hypoxia in Freshwater and Marine Systems. **Daniel Obenour**, Yuntao Zhou, Donald Scavia, Anna Michalak
9:00 AM	Future of our coasts:Potential for natural and hybrid infrastructure to enhance ecosystem and community resilience. **Ariana Sutton-Grier**, Katya Wowk, Holly Bamford	Effects of crude oil and dispersant on microbially-mediated shipwreck corrosion in the Gulf of Mexico. **Jennifer Salerno**, Brenda Little, Jason Lee, Richard Ray, Leila Hamdan		Elevated pCO2 physiological responses in Halimeda species from contrasting light environments on Little Cayman Island. **Katherine Peach**, Marguerite Koch, Carrie Manfrino	Ecosystem characterization for Schoenoplectus species (bulrush) along high-energy Great Lakes coastal shorelines. **Dennis Albert**
9:15 AM	Standardizing vulnerability assessments for infrastructure in national parks. **Robert Young**, Katie Peek, Blair Tormey, Shawn Norton, Beth Binns	Denitrification rates in oiled and unoiled Louisiana salt marsh sediments following the Deepwater Horizon spill. **Brian Roberts**, John Marton, Matthew Rich, Hillary Sullivan, Anne Bernhard, Jane Tucker, Anne Giblin	Influence of Johnstone Strait exchange pathway on the Salish Sea circulation and water quality. **Tarang Khangaonkar**, Wen Long, Laura Bianucci, Adi Nugraha	Biogeochemistry of a recently restored macrotidal salt marsh: Cheverie Creek Restoration Site, Nova Scotia, CA. **Christa Skinner**, Danika van Proosdij, David Burdick, Jeremy Lundholm, Tony Bowron	The Largely Unknown Role of Potadromous Fishes in the Great Lakes. **Jeffrey Schaeffer**
9:30 AM	Planning for sea level rise in San Francisco Bay: the Army Corps of Engineers perspective. **William Brostoff**, Thomas Kendall, John Dingler, Elizabeth Murray, Craig Conner	The impact of harmful algal bloom organic matter on sediment denitrification. **Robert Lauto**, Theresa Hattenrath-Lehmann, Christopher Gobler, Robinson Fulweiler	Wetland response to long-term saltwater intrusion on Coastal Carolina. **Enrique Reyes**, Robert Christian, Mark Brinson	Spatial variability and context dependency of CO2 chemistry in a central California kelp forest. **Kerry Nickols**, David Koweek, Steve Litvin, Paul Leary, Timothy Luthin, David Mucciarone, Robert Dunbar, Sarah Lummis	Anadromous fishes: data-rich iconic species. **Troy Tuckey**
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SCI-123 **Grand Challenges in Marine and Estuarine Spatial Planning Around the World: Common Issues and Different Approaches (joint ECSA-CERF session)** Michael Elliot	**SCI-107D** **Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in Estuaries and Coastal Seas** Carl Friedrichs	**SCI-124** **Place-Based Research, Stewardship, and Education with Application to Estuarine Management** Kristin Wilson	**SCI-125A** **Responses of Salt Marshes to Sea Level Rise** Joanna Carey	**SCI-110D** **Seagrass Ecosystems: Challenges in Evaluating Function,Health, Abundance and Restoration (Restoration)** Jim Kaldy	
How to proceed with analysing, assessing and judging estuarine food webs? **Victor de Jonge**, Ulrike Schückel, Dan Baird	Seasonal Suspended Sediment Patterns of Shallow-Water Estuaries: Insights from Twelve Years of Satellite Data. **Anthony Reisinger**, Philippe Tissot, James Gibeaut	K-16 students collect reliable, scientifically defensible data in northeast Florida. **Kenneth Rainer**	Sea-Level Rise and the Demise of Tidal Marshes: Conceptual Origins. **Court Stevenson**, Michael Kearney	Epiphyte load and a tipping point of seagrass performance. **Jennifer Ruesink**	**8:00 AM**
Fish can swim: protecting the critical role of connectivity in sustaining ecosystem services. **Rod Connolly**, Andrew Olds, Tyson Martin, Sarah Engelhard, Thomas Schlacher	Tidal and seasonal controls on sediment transport in southwest Bangladesh. **Richard Hale**, Stephen Goodbred Jr., Rachel Bain, Carol Wilson, Christopher Tasich	Effects of pulsed freshwater inflows on nutrient, phytoplankton and zooplankton dynamics in the Mission-Aransas Estuary. **Edward Buskey**, Cammie Hyatt	Tidal Marsh Vegetation Response to Sea-level Rise in the Delaware Bay Estuary. **Lori Sutter**, Nathaniel Weston	Eelgrass response to temperature is genotype specific and varies with time. **Laura Reynolds**, Katherine DuBois, Jessica Abbott, John Stachowicz, Susan Williams	**8:15 AM**
Optimizing wave energy park site selection amidst a sea of competing resource uses. **Mark Plummer**, Blake Feist	The effects of fronts on suspended-sediment concentrations in the Connecticut River estuary. **Ellen Kristiansen**, Gail Kineke, Kendall Valentine, Timothy Milligan, Wayne Geyer, David Ralston	Norms and Trends in Delaware's Estuaries: A 20 Year Review. **Owen Doherty**, Lyndie Hice-Dunton	Investigating plant-soil responses to increased salinity and inundation in Everglades coastal peat marshes. **Tiffany Troxler**, Fred Sklar, Carlos Coronado-Molina, Stephen Davis, Evelyn Gaiser, Stephen Kelly, John Kominoski, Christopher Madden, Shelby Servais, David Rudnick, Shelby Servais, Joseph Stachelek, Benjamin Wilson	Comparison of photo-protective strategies in Thalassia testudinum and Halophila johnsonii to diurnal variations of light. **Nathan Gavin**, Michael Durako	**8:30 AM**
Spatial planning to strategically restore juvenile Chinook salmon (Oncorhynchus tshawytscha) habitat, Columbia River estuary, USA. **Charles Simenstad**, Mary Ramirez, Haley Wagoner, Allan Whiting, Phil Trask, David Teel, Daniel Bottom	Effects of bottom topography and internal tidal asymmetry on Columbia River Estuary ETM formation. **Austin Hudson**, Stefan Talke, David Jay	How 2015 became "the year of the oyster" at the Guana Tolomato Matanzas NERR. **Nikki Dix**	Marsh carbon cycling: Do high and low marsh respond similarly to sea level rise? **Inke Forbrich**, Anne Giblin	Zostera marina DIN uptake in a costal lagoon with oyster aquaculture and upwelling influence. Jose Sandoval-Gil, **Víctor Camacho-Ibar**, Maricarmen Avila-Lopez, Julieta Hernández-López, Jose Zertuche-Gonzalez, Alejandro Cabello-Pasini	**8:45 AM**
Manager perspectives on science priorities for Great Lakes coastal/nearshore ecosystems. **Victoria Pebbles**, Elizabeth Lillard, Paul Seelbach, Lisa Fogarty	Transverse distribution and transport of suspended sediment in tidal estuaries, a process analysis. **Wei Chen**, Huib de Swart	A decade of salt marsh research supports development of Living Shoreline policy in North Carolina. **Carolyn Currin**, John Fear, Brandon Puckett, Rachel Gittman, Whtney Jenkins	The Effect of Anthropogenic Stressors on Long Island Sound Salt Marshes. **Sarabeth Buckley**, Roger Kelly, Bradley Moran, Robinson Fulweiler		**9:00 AM**
Methods for mapping and modeling human activities in Marine Spatial Planning: A comparison and critique. **Robert Thompson**, Tracey Dalton, Emily Patrolia	The role of flow-turbidity feedbacks in estuarine regime shifts. **Erik Ensing**, Huib de Swart, Henk Schuttelaars	Understanding Coastal Habitat Vulnerability to Sea Level Rise Impacts to Inform Resource Management Efforts. **Scott Lerberg**, William Reay	Salt marshes in a changing climate: greenhouse gas emissions, carbon cycling, and precipitation change. **Hollie Emery**, Robinson Fulweiler		**9:15 AM**
Marine and estuarine spatial planning and management – conflicts between economic development and ecological functioning. **Michael Elliott**, Angel Borja	Sensitivity of equilibrium bed profiles to varying forcing and geometry in an idealized two-inlet embayment. **Paulo Salles**, Henk Schuttelaars, Corine Meerman	Synthesis of NERRS System-Wide Monitoring Program Data: Using Integrated Analysis Tools to Detect Trends. **Marie Bundy**, Marcus Beck, Todd O'Brien	20 Years of sea-levels, accretion, and vegetation on two Long Island Sound salt marshes. **R. Scott Warren**, Cathleen Wigand		**9:30 AM**
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	SCI-119B **Crossing the Divide: Bringing Science and Management Together to Address Impacts from Climate Change on Coastal Communities** Sarah Kolesar	**SCI-126** **Lessons Learned from 25 Years of International Collaboration in LOICZ** Chris D'Elia	**SCI-127** **Numerical Modeling of Estuarine and Costal Systems** Tate McAlpin	**SCI-128** **Adaptation and Mitigation of Ocean Acidification and Hypoxia: Research and Management** Veronica Berounsky	**SCI-129** **Climate Change in the Chesapeake and Other Coastal Systems** Lewis Linker
10:15 AM	Managing coastal hazards in a changing world: integrating climate change, hazards modeling, and socioeconomic exposure. **Patrick Barnard**, Nathane Wood, Li Erikson	The Coastal Stability of World Deltas — a 25 year LOICZ retrospective. **James (Jai) Syvitski**	Adaptive hydraulics model evaluation of changes in tidal circulation response to ecosystem restoration activities **Rod Moritz**	Responding and adapting to ocean acidification: NOAA's approach. **Libby Jewett**	Historic land-use and climate-change impacts on coastal waters of the northeastern United States. **Raymond Najjar**, Yang Feng, Marjorie Friedrichs, Eileen Hofmann, Kimberly Hyde, Antonio Mannino, Susan Pan, Sergio Signorini, Hanqin Tian, John Wilkin, Yuanzhi Yao
10:30 AM	The Santa Barbara area coastal ecosystem vulnerability assessment (SBA CEVA). **Monique Myers**, Henry Page, John Melack, Sam Iacobellis, Jennifer Dugan, Daniel Cayan, Patrick Barnard, Daniel Reed	"Our rivers are too large to have nutrient problems and dead zones." **Nancy Rabalais**	Response of the Lower Mississippi River and its Delta to Sediment Diversions. **Alex McCorquodale**, Ahmed Gaweesh, Ehab Meselhe, Joao Pereira, Mead Allison	Addressing Ocean Acidification in Washington State. **Jan Newton**, Terrie Klinger	Influence of 2050 Climate Change and Land Use in the Chesapeake Bay. **Peter Claggett**, Lewis Linker, Gopal Bhatt, Gary Shenk
10:45 AM	California Coastal Resilience Network: engagement, sea level rise modeling, decision support, and economics of adaptation. **Kelly Leo**, Lily Verdonne, Sarah Newkirk	Indices of deltaic sustainability. **John Day**	Upgrade of NOAA/NOS' Lake Erie Operational Forecast System (LEOFS). **Jiangtao Xu**, Aijun Zhang, John Kelley, Eric Anderson, Gregory Lang	What can we learn about coastal acidification from a naturally occurring high-nutrient hypoxic system? **Veronica Berounsky**, David Borkman, Rahat Sharif	Impacts of climate change and emissions reductions on atmospheric nitrogen loading to the Chesapeake Bay. **Jesse Bash**, Christopher Nolte, Tanya Spero, Ellen Cooter
11:00 AM	Coastal first foods and ocean change: considering the impacts on cultural and community wellbeing **Melissa Poe**, Jamie Donatuto	Land Ocean Interactions in the Coastal Zone – the first 10 years (and a bit). **Christopher Crossland**	High-resolution water quality model in the urban tidal freshwater Delaware River. **Josef Kardos**, Phil Duzinski, Kinman Leung, Ramona McCullough, John Hamrick, Rui Zou, Paula Kulis, Eileen Althouse, Will Bezts	Phytoplankton community response to carbon dioxide enrichment in winter incubation experiments. **Jason Grear**, Tatiana Rynearson, Amanda Montalbano, Breea Govenar, Susanne Menden-Deuer	Modeling the Impacts of Water Quality and Climate Change on SAV in Chesapeake Bay. **Victoria Hill**, Richard Zimmerman, Charles Gallegos
11:15 AM	Investigating How Recreational Uses of Coastal Lagoons Might be Affected by Climate Change. **Emily Patrolia**, Robert Thompson, Tracey Dalton	LOICZ past, present and future. **Martin Le Tissier**	Modeling hydrodynamics, water quality, and benthic sediment processes to predict ecological effects in Narragansett Bay. **Mohamed Abdelrhman**	Coastal ocean acidification: Contrasting diurnal, seasonal, and spatial patterns among temperate coastal habitats. **Ryan Wallace**, Christopher Gobler	Accessing Impact of 2050 Sea Level Rise and Temperature Increases on Chesapeake Bay Water Quality. **Ping Wang**, Lewis Linker, Gopal Bhatt, Guido Yactayo, Richard Tian
11:30 AM	Overcoming Uncertainty: Using Scenario Planning to Prepare for Climate Change in a Binational Watershed. **Danielle Boudreau**, Dr. Jeff Crooks, Dr. Julio Lorda, Kristen Goodrich	Nutrient accounting in coastal waters and watersheds: linkages and applications. **Dennis Swaney**	The influence of gravitational circulation on estuarine recruitment of negatively buoyant organisms. **Edward Gross**, Wim Kimmerer, Rusty Holleman	Acidifying intermediate water accelerates the acidification on East China Sea shelves. **Chen-Tung Chen**, Hon-Kit Lui, Jay Lee, Shu-Lun Wang, Gwo-Ching Gong, Yan Bai, Xianqiang He	Influence of 2050 Climate Change on Chesapeake Bay Water Quality Standards. **Lewis Linker**, Gopal Bhatt, Ping Wang, Carl Cerco, Gary Shenk, Richard Tian
11:45 AM	Envisioning Coastal Futures: Exploring alternative scenarios for Oregon's coastline. **Peter Ruggiero**, John Bolte, Patrick Corcoran, Alexis Milss, Eva Lipiec, Katherine Serafin, John Stevenson, Chad Zanocco, Lindsay Carroll, Sally Hacker	Are tropical seagrass ecosystems sources or sinks of greenhouse gases? **Kakolee Banerjee**, Purvaja Ramachandran, Paneer Selvam, Dipnarayan Ganguly, Gurmeet Singh, Ramesh Ramachandran	Three-dimensional physics based numerical modeling of Mobile Bay. **Tate McAlpin**, Gaurav Savant, Gary Brown, Robert McAdory	Getting rid of hypoxia in the Baltic Sea. **Daniel Conley**, Jacob Carstensen, Bo Gustafsson, Caroline Slomp	Climate Change, Marsh Erosion, and the Chesapeake Bay TMDL. **Carl Cerco**
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SCI-130 **Understanding Gulf Coast Estuarine and Deltaic Benthic Ecology for Restoration** Tim Carruthers	**SCI-107E** **Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in Estuaries and Coastal Seas** Carl Friedrichs	**SCI-131** **Casting the Net Widely: Expanding the Reach of Broader Impacts** Sarah Nuss	**SCI-125B** **Responses of Salt Marshes to Sea Level Rise** Joanna Carey	**SCI-132** **Securing the Future of Seagrass Ecosystems Impacted by Coastal Development** Robert Coles	
Effects of shoreline oiling on salt marsh macroinvertebrates 2012-2015. **Donald Deis**, Stefan Bourgoin, Irving Mendelssohn, Qianxin Lin, John Fleeger, Aixin Hou	Coupled river-estuary dynamics and implications for fluvio-deltaic and shelf morphology. **Anthony Poggioli**, Alex Horner-Devine	Engaging Early-Career Scientists with Classroom Teachers, Informal Educators, and Informal Science Education Facilities. **Terri Hathaway**, C. Thomas, Elizabeth Bell, A. Bliss, L. Spence	Loss for gain? The potential importance of marsh creekbank erosion for marsh platform survival. **Charles Hopkinson**, Peter Raymond, James Morris, Sergio Fagherazzi	Initial ecological impacts of New Jersey legislation regulating fertilizer nitrogen loads. **Benjamin Fertig**, Michael Kennish, Gregg Sakowicz	**10:15 AM**
Effects of an ENSO shift and hurricane surges on Rangia clam decline in Lake Pontchartrain. **Michael Poirrier**, Claire Caputo	Impact of tidal flow separation on a migrating inlet system. **Julia Hopkins**, Steve Elgar, Britt Raubenheimer	Understanding the estuarine science and data needs of K-12 teachers around the United States. **Bree Turner**, Landon Knapp	Destabilizing effects of nitrogen in created tidal marshes in upper Chesapeake Bay. **Lorie Staver**, J. Court Stevenson, Jeffrey Cornwell, Michael Owens, Philippe Hensel	Under pressure – how to succeed as a deepwater seagrass. **Katie Chartrand**, Michael Rasheed, Peter Ralph	**10:30 AM**
The value of coastal ecosystem services in the Gulf of Mexico. **Cristina Carollo**, David Yoskowitz, Alan Krupnick, Juha Siikamaki, Just Cebrian, Jennifer Beseres-Pollack	Oblique, internal hydraulic jumps at the Columbia River mouth. **David Honegger**, Merrick Haller, W. Geyer, Gordon Farquharson	Toward Elementary Advancement in Marine Science (TEAMS): Inspiring Young Scientists as Stewards of Climate Change. **Robert Condon**, Eleanor Fallaize	Competition between marsh erosion and forest retreat drives 150 years of Chesapeake Bay wetland change. **Matthew Kirwan**, Nathalie Schieder, David Walters	Protection of Great Barrier Reef seagrasses at high risk through innovative monitoring and research partnerships. **Michael Rasheed**, Skye McKenna, Katie Chartrand, Rob Coles	**10:45 AM**
Changing coastal salinities will affect submerged aquatic vegetation resources in the northern Gulf of Mexico. **Kristin DeMarco**, Eva Hillmann, Megan La Peyre	The influence of upstream morphology and wind forcing on cross-inlet circulation. **Anna Wargula**, Britt Raubenheimer, Steve Elgar	Can we create estuarine literate students while providing a rigorous, interactive field-based experience? **Kenneth Rainer**	Sea Level Rise Drives Marsh Expansion into Upland Areas. **David Walters**, Matt Kirwan	Effects of optical variability of particulate matter on water quality criteria for seagrass restoration. **Charles Gallegos**, Richard Zimmerman	**11:00 AM**
Assessing integrated ecosystem function with habitat suitability indices linked to emergent and submerged aquatic habitats. **Tim Carruthers**, Melissa Baustian, Camille Stagg, Carey Perry, Kelly Darnell, Ann Hijuelos	Impacts of large-scale morphology and bedforms on inlet dynamics: Mouth of the Columbia River, USA. **Guy Gelfenbaum**, Edwin Elias, Andrew Stevens, Jamie MacMahan	Climate education for a changing Bay: Integrating scientific data and climate literacy into high school. **Scott Lerberg**, Sarah Nuss	Wetland loss patterns and inundation-productivity relationships prognosticate widespread salt marsh loss for southern New England. **Elizabeth Watson**, Cathleen Wigand, Earl Davey, Holly Andrews, Joseph Bishop	Eelgrass conservation in southern California: successes and challenges along a highly developed coastline. **Bryant Chesney**	**11:15 AM**
Demise of the Corpus Christi Bay oyster fishery. **Gary Matlock**	Modelling Processes in a Hypertidal ROFI. **Alejandro Souza**, Daniel Eddon, Laurent Amoudry, Danielle Norman, Jennifer Brown	The PERFECT Interpretation: Graduate fellows using marine science to communicate STEM. **Carol Hopper Brill**	Modeling Elevation Capital to Map Restoration Priorities in Coastal Marshes of New Jersey. **LeeAnn Haaf**, Joshua Moody, Angela Padeletti, Martha Maxwell-Doyle, Danielle Kreeger	Assessing the impacts of salinity and nutrient stress to Ruppia maritima and Zostera marina. **Marguerite Pelletier**, Mary Nicole Gutierrez, Richard McKinney, Clint Slocum	**11:30 AM**
Functional equivalence of constructed and natural intertidal Eastern Oyster reefs in a NGOM estuary. **Kevin Dillon**, Mark Peterson, Chris May	Investigating the impacts of marine structures on a region of freshwater influence. **Daniel Eddon**, Laurent Amoudry, Alejandro Souza, Ian Walkington	The Bridge: Bringing Ocean Science Resources and Data to K-12 Classrooms via the Web. **Lisa Lawrence**	Salt marsh response to dike removal: implications for future sea level rise. **Martin Lafrenz**, Sarah Eppley, Inez Lawson, Andrew McCandless, Catherine de Rivera	Factors controlling Ruppia maritima in the highly managed southern Everglades-Florida Bay estuary: a population approach. **Theresa Strazisar**, Marguerite Koch, Christopher Madden	**11:45 AM**
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	SCI-133 **Developing Long-Term Management Plans for Estuarine Waters: Where Science and Management Meet** James Latimer	**SCI-134** **Connectivity Between Arctic Lagoons and Adjacent Ecosystems: Nutrients to Nekton** Kenneth Dunton	**SCI-135** **Macroalgal Blooms on the Rise: Renew our Knowledge** Dongyan Liu	**SCI-136** **Coastal Ocean Acidification: Using Models to Integrate Multiple Stresses** Elizabeth Turner	**SCI-137** **Lagoons Without Borders: International Approaches to Challenges in Lagoon Science and Management** Christina Toms
1:30 PM	Environmental and management goal setting for the Long Island Sound Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan. **James Latimer**, Jason Krumholz, Mark Tedesco	SHELFZ – connections between nearshore and offshore fish habitats on the Chukchi Sea shelf. **Leandra Sousa**, Alexi Pinchuck, Elizabeth Logerwell, Seth Danielson, Sandra Parker-Setter, John Horne, Johanna Vollenweider, Ron Henitz	Seasonal nitrogen storage in Ulva spp.beds in Jamaica Bay, New York. **Annesia Lamb**, Brett Branco	Population Level Effects of Ocean Acidification on North Atlantic Bivalve Species Using Inverse Demographic Methods. **Cecilia O'Leary**, Janet Nye, Christopher Gobler, Jason Grear	Climate phase, climate change and estuary management in New South Wales and California. **Neil Saintilan**, Kerrylee Rogers, Eric Stein, Dave Jacobs
1:45 PM	Developing management level nutrient targets and thresholds for southwest Florida tidal creeks. **Michael Wessel**, Jay Leverone, Ed Sherwood, Judy Ott, Kellie Dixon, Anthony Janicki	Use of Elson Lagoon (Barrow, Alaska) by anadromous and marine fishes during open-water period. **Todd Sformo**, Larry Moulton, John George	Macrofaunal community response to extreme concentrations of green macroalgae in a naturally eutrophic estuary. **Alyssa Hopkins**, Theodore DeWitt, Lauri Green	Sponge erosion under acidification and warming scenarios: differential impacts on living and dead coral. **Amber Stubler**, Bradley Furman, Bradley Peterson	Defining, characterising and implementing the Estuarine Functional Zone in South African systems. **Nicolette Forbes**, Anthony Forbes
2:00 PM	Developing SW Florida water quality standards: Long-term management planning for the three National Estuary Programs. **Holly Greening**, Mark Alderson, Jay Leverone, Lisa Beever, Ed Sherwood, Judy Ott, Mike Wessel, Tony Janicki	Zooplankton assemblages in an Arctic estuarine lagoon: composition and distribution in relation to local hydrography. **Alexei Pinchuk**, Leandra Sousa, Johanna Vollenweider	Controls of benthic algae in a disturbed coral reef system, Spermonde Archipelago, Indonesia. **Mirta Teichberg**, Jeremiah Plass-Johnson, Sebastian Ferse, Christian Wild, Muhammad Lukman, Jamaluddin Jompa	Deciphering estuarine carbonate variability: a numerical approach. **Cameron Allen**, George Waldbusser, Burke Hales	A beach perspective on coastal lagoon functioning – comparing different inlet management strategies. **David Revell**, Dane Behrens, Bob Battalio
2:15 PM	It's worth how much?!? Incorporating valuation metrics into long-term goals in Tampa Bay, Florida, USA. **Holly Greening**, Marc Russell, Avera Wynn, Steve Emmett-Mattox	The influence of terrestrial carbon subsidies on microbial communities in the coastal Beaufort Sea. **Colleen Kellogg**, Tara Connelly, James McClelland, Kenneth Dunton, Byron Crump	A tale of two algal blooms: Differential negative effects of Ulva and Gracilariopsis on seagrass. **Sarah Bittick**, Martha Sutula, Peggy Fong	Ecosystem consequences from ocean acidification and fishing in the California Current: an Atlantis modeling approach. **Emma Hodgson**, Kristin Marshall, Isaac Kaplan, Timothy Essington	The importance of marine derived subsidies for steelhead rearing in a central California lagoon. **Alison Collins**, Morgan Bond, Jeff Harding, Arnold Ammann, Sean Hayes
2:30 PM	Developing Louisiana's Comprehensive Master Plan for a Sustainable Coast through collaborative decision making. **Mandy Green**, Karim Belhadjali, Melanie Saucier	Trophic structure and reliance on terrestrial carbon subsidies in Alaskan Beaufort Lagoons. **Carolynn Harris**, James McClelland, Byron Crump, Tara Connelly, Kenneth Dunton	Ocean acidification accelerates the growth of estuarine macroalgae. **Craig Young**, Christopher Gobler	Developing a model to study ocean acidification in Puget Sound with FVCOM-ICM. **Laura Bianucci**, Wen Long, Tarang Khangaonkar, Greg Pelletier, Mindy Roberts	New methodologies to assess bar-built estuaries and prioritize management on the san mateo county coastline. **Kevin O'Connor**, Ross Clark, Sarah Stoner-Duncan, Walter Heady, John Klochak, Sierra Ryan, Kamille Hammerstrom
2:45 PM	Indicators and ecosystem recovery targets for Puget Sound. **Nathalie Hame**l, Jim Bolger, Scott Redman	Arctic Coastal Ecosystem Survey (ACES): Productivity and Connectivity of Nearshore Arctic Habitats. **Johanna Vollenweider**, Ron Heintz, Mark Barton, John Moran, Kevin Boswell, Ann Robertson	The world's largest macroalgal bloom in the Yellow Sea, China: Formation and implications. **Dongyan Liu**	Developing scenarios of species response to ocean acidification for ecosystem projection modeling. **Shallin Busch**, Paul McElhany	Bioenergetic and other trade-offs of juvenile steelhead (Oncorhynchus mykiss) in an intermittent estuary, northern California. **William Matsubu**, Charles Simenstad, Gregg Horton, David Beauchamp, John Largier

ORAL SESSIONS Tuesday 10 November | Early Afternoon 1:30 PM–3:00 PM

Room B 114	Room B 115	Room B 116	Room B 117-119	Room C 120-122	
SCI-138 **Data Driving Louisiana's River Diversion Projects, Planning Through Adaptive Management** James Pahl	**SCI-107F** **Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in Estuaries and Coastal Seas** Carl Friedrichs	**SCI-139** **Artistic Pathways to Scientific Understanding** Karen Haberman	**SCI-125C** **Responses of Salt Marshes to Sea Level Rises** Joanna Carey	**SCI-140** **What Influences Dissolved Oxygen Patterns in Estuarine Waters of the Pacific Northwest?** Mindy Roberts	
Constructed and Proposed Diversions from the Atchafalaya and Mississippi Rivers. **Joseph LeBlanc**, James Pahl	The Estuarine Inflow. **Parker MacCready**	Artistic pathways to scientific understanding: opening conversation. **Karen Haberman**, Sarah Kolesar, Joseph Germano, Ayesha Gray	Does establishment of Kosteletzkya pentacarpos in abandoned agricultural fields facilitate upland transition to salt marsh? **Victoria Long**, Katie Spady, Linda Blum	Synthesizing oxygen impacts around Puget Sound and the Salish Sea – what do we know? **Mindy Roberts**, Anise Ahmed, Greg Pelletier, Teizeen Mohamedali, Tarang Khangaonkar, Wen Long, Laura Bianucci, Ben Cope, Jude Apple	**1:30 PM**
Design of the Mid-Barataria Sediment Diversion Project determined by data and predictive modeling. **Micaela Coner**, Kodi Collins, Neil McLellan, Robert Beduhn, James Pahl	Laboratory experiments at the estuary – river plume interface. **Alexander Horner-Devine**, Anthony Poggioli	Salmon Sonnets: How Writing Reveals our Estuaries. **Henry Hughes**	Long-term nitrogen fertilization reduces Spartina alterniflora genetic diversity altering ecosystem stability. **Thomas Mozdzer**, Melissa McCormick, Caitlin Bauer, Jennifer Bowen, Linda Deegan	Examining estuarine dissolved oxygen levels from the mid-20th century to present in Coos Bay, Oregon. **David Sutherland**, Daniel Gavin, Geoffrey Johnson, Nathan Mathabane, Joshua Roering	**1:45 PM**
Challenges of modeling environmental impacts of a coastal diversion project. **Betty Dehoney**, Elizabeth Davoli, Micaela Coner	Variability of estuarine circulation in a tidally energetic inlet with curvature **Kaveh Purkiani**, Johannes Becherer, Hans Burchard	A Pacific Northwest Clamtastrophe: Examining inducible defenses to novel predators. **Brian Turner**, Catherine de Rivera	Effects of sea level rise on decomposers in a restored coastal salt marsh. **Nathan McLain**, Christine Whitcraft, Jesse Dillon	Investigating an extreme high dissolved oxygen and cold water anomaly in a Washington fjord. **John Mickett**, Christopher Krembs, Wendi Ruef, Jan Newton, Allan Devol	**2:00 PM**
Feasibility and Design of the Lower Barataria Diversion Project Determined by Data and Predictive Modeling. **Kent Bollfrass**, Joseph LeBlanc, Ehab Meselhe, David Escude, James Pahl	Factors Influencing Stratification and Exchange Flow over Mattituck Sill: Eastern Long Island Sound. **Robert Wilson**, Claudia Hinrichs	Latticework and Slime: The Unseen Geometries of Mucus. **Keats Conley**, Kelly Sutherland	Examining effects of sea level rise and marsh crabs on Spartina patens using mesocosms. **Alana Hanson**, Katelyn Szura, Cathleen Wigand, John Gurak, Richard McKinney, Autumn Oczkowski, Earl Davey	Not so dead zones - lively and variable bottom water hypoxia in Bellingham Bay. **Jude Apple**, Robin Kodner, Sue Blake, Natasha Christman, Marco Hatch	**2:15 PM**
Predictive Modeling for a Proposed Network of Diversion Projects across the South Louisiana Landscape. **Ehab Meselhe**, Elizabeth Jarrell, Melissa Baustian, Hoon Jung, Mead Allison, Denise Reed, Jim Pahl, Scott Duke-Sylvester, Jenneke Visser, Johannes Smits, Michel Jueken, Bas vanMaren	Residual salt transport in well-mixed and partially mixed estuaries: the influence of bathymetry and geometry. **Xiaoyan Wei**, Mohit Kumar, Henk Schuttelaars	Ecological reflections: Salt marsh ecology through the eyes of artists and scientists. **Linda Blum**, Alice McEnerney-Cook, Art Schwarzschild	Melampus bidentatus as a model for the effects of climate change on salt marsh invertebrates. **Bethany Williams**, David Johnson	Oxygen and phytoplankton dynamics in Quartermaster Harbor, Washington. **Bob Kruger**	**2:30 PM**
Feasibility and Design for the Increase Atchafalaya Flow to Terrebonne Diversion Project. **Maarten Kluijver**, Austin Feldbaum	Salt Intrusion Characteristics of Seomjin River Estuary in Korea. **Jongkyu Kim**	Art as an Avenue for Marine Science Communication. **Lekelia Jenkins**	Expanding marsh habitat paradigms: ecosystem services of North Carolina Juncus-roemerianus-dominated marshes. **Christine Voss**, Lucielle Zipf, Charles Peterson	Coupling Sediment Diagenesis with the Unstructured Grid Water Quality Model FVCOM-ICM. **Wen Long**, Greg Pelletier, Tarang Khangaonkar, Laura Bianucci, Mindy Roberts	**2:45 PM**

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	Room A 105	Room A 106	Room A 107-109	Room B 110-112	Room B 113
	SCI-141 **Incorporating Climate Change in Regulatory Frameworks and Conservation Planning** Cheryl Brown	**SCI-142A** **Coastal Blue Carbon Ecosystems: Current Science and Application to Management Efforts** Beverly Johnson	**SCI-143A** **The Harmful Algal Bloom and Hypoxia Research and Control Act: Accomplishments and Remaining Challenges** Robert Magnien	**SCI-144** **Ocean Acidification and Hypoxia: Mechanisms for Linking Science to Management and Policy** Hayley Carter	**SCI-145A** **Shellfish as a Multiple use Resource: Activities, Conflicts, and Planning for Resolution** Julie Rose
8:00 AM	Predicting future species distribution under global warming in European coastal waters. **Araceli Puente Trueba**, Camino Fernández dela Hoz, Elvira Ramos, Fernando Méndez, Melisa Menéndez, José Juanes, Íñigo Losada	Coastal Blue Carbon: Five Years of Progress. **Stephen Emmett-Mattox**, Stephen Crooks	Advances in hypoxia research and management under HABHRCA. **Alan Lewitus**, Donald Boesch, David Kidwell, Robert Magnien, Donald Scavia, David Scheurer	Coalescing science for policy: perspectives from a west coast ocean acidification and hypoxia science panel. **Francis Chan**, *The West Coast Ocean Acidification and Hypoxia Science Panel*	Eutrophication and shellfish aquaculture: Shellfish can help coastal waters! **Suzanne Bricker**, Joao Ferreira, Julie Rose, Eve Galimany, Gary Wikfors, Robin Landeck Miller, James Wands, Katharine Wellman, Robert Rheault, Phil Trowbridge, Raymond Grizzle, Suzanne Ayvazian, Mark Tedesco
8:15 AM	The Icarus challenge - Predicting vulnerability to climate change using an algorithm-based species' trait approach. **Henry Lee II**, Marshall Hanshumaker, Deborah Reusser, Christina Folger, Katharine Marko, Rene Graham	Incorporating coastal blue carbon into the implementation of U.S. Federal policies. **Amber Moore**, Ariana Sutton-Grier	Evaluating nutrient management strategies for reducing coastal hypoxia: lessons from simple and complex models. **Dubravko Justic**, David Fertitta, Lixia Wang	Heterogeneity in pH and oxygen dynamics in coastal waters of the Santa Barbara Channel, California. **Gretchen Hofmann**, Lydia Kapsenberg, Umihiko Hoshijima	
8:30 AM	Incorporating climate change considerations into planning and policy at NOAA's National Estuarine Research Reserves. **Michael Migliori**	Marshes of the Anthropocene: a changing role for coastal marshes in global climate? **Rose Martin**, Serena Moseman-Valtierra	Modeling the effects of hypoxia on fish movement in the Gulf of Mexico hypoxic zone. **Elizabeth LaBone**, Dubravko Justic, Kenneth Rose, Lixia Wang, Haosheng Huang	Vulnerability and adaptation of US shellfisheries to ocean acidification. **Julia Ekstrom**, Lisa Suatoni, Linwood Pendleton, Sarah Cooley, Trina Wellman, George Waldbusser	Economic Value of Bioextraction: Nitrogen Removal, Fresh Local Seafood, and Employment. **Katharine Wellman**, Suzanne Bricker, Joao Ferreira
8:45 AM	A climate change risk assessment for water quality and salmon recovery SF Nooksack River, WA. **Steven Klein**, Jon Butcher, Hope Herron, Bruce Duncan, Laurie Mann, Teizeen Mohamedali, Steve Hood, Oliver Grah, Treva Coe, Ned Currence, Mike Maudlin, Tim Beechie	Climate feedbacks from coastal marshes? Impacts of sea level rise on greenhouse gas fluxes. **Serena Moseman-Valtierra**, Jianwu Tang, Kate Morkeski, Rose Martin, Isabella China, Elizabeth Brannon	Physiological and epigenetic impacts of hypoxia on Atlantic croaker in the northern Gulf of Mexico. **Peter Thomas**, Saydur Rahman	Managing fisheries in the changing physical and chemical oceanographic environment of the California Current Ecosystem. **W. Waldo Wakefield**, Christopher Harvey, Yvonne de Reynier, Phillip Levin	Can oysters (Crassotrea virginica) and quahogs (Mercenaria mercenaria) clean the Indian River Lagoon (FL)? **Eve Galimany**, Christopher Freeman, Jessica Lunt, Sherry Reed, Katrina Bayliss, Valerie Paul
9:00 AM	Planning in the Face of Uncertainty: Habitat Mapping that Supports Social-Ecological Networks and Resilient Estuaries. **Rebecca Flitcroft**, Patrick Clinton	Eutrophication is also a climate problem – nitrous oxide emissions from saltmarshes in agricultural watersheds. **Gail Chmura**, Brittney Roughan, Lisa Kellman, Erin Smith	Hypoxia Effects on Fisheries in the Northwestern Gulf of Mexico. **Kevin Craig**, Kevin Purcell, Brian Langseth, James Nance, Joseph Smith	Transforming the abstract into action: incorporating "changing ocean chemistry" into nearshore resource management. **Caren Braby**, David Fox, Steven Rumrill	Nutrient bioextraction via harvest, denitrification, and burial at an off-bottom oyster aquaculture farm. **Abby Lunstrum**, Karen McGlathery, Ashley Smythe
9:15 AM	Evaluating Trade-offs Between Dune Conservation and Coastal Protection Associated with Restoration Management in Oregon. **Lindsay Carroll**, Sally Hacker, Peter Ruggiero	Salt marsh greenhouse gas emissions in a warmer world. **Joanna Carey**, Kevin Kroeger, Kate Morkeski, Xuechu Chen, Jianwu Tang	Hypoxia in Green Bay, Lake Michigan. **Val Klump**, Hector Bravo, Kevin Fermanich, Sajad Hamidi, Shelby LaBuhn	A "toolbox" of state opportunities to act on ocean acidification. **Sarah Cooley**, Ryan Ono, Sage Melcer, Julia Roberson	The effects of oyster aquaculture on estuarine microbial community composition and Vibrio abundance. **Sarah Feinman**, Yuna Farah, Jennifer Bowen
9:30 AM	Storm Surge Return Levels for the U.S. Gulf Coast. **Hal Needham**, David Sathiaraj, Barry Keim, Amanda Lewis	Potential blue carbon benefits of small-scale tidal restoration in Casco Bay, Maine. **Curtis Bohlen**, Matthew Craig, Beverly Johnson, Andrea Verrill	Scientific perspectives on management challenges toward meeting oligotrophication goals for Chesapeake Bay. **Donald Boesch**	Science and policy collaboration on ocean acidification and hypoxia: A west coast-wide model. **Gabriela Goldfarb**	Comparison of potential ecosystem services and restoration promise of diverse freshwater and marine bivalve shellfish. **Danielle Kreeger**, Peter Bergstrom, Catherine Gatenby, Joshua Moody, Kurt Cheng, Angela Padeletti, Roger Thomas
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SCI-146 **Chemical Biomarkers in Aquatic Ecosystems** Elizabeth Canuel	**SCI-147** **Monitoring** Walt Nelson	**SCI-148** **Defining Reference Conditions in Estuarine and Coastal Systems** David Gillett	**SCI-149** **Long-term Research in the California Current's Coastal Ocean** Kristen Milligan	**SCI-110E** **Seagrass Ecosystems: Challenges in Evaluating Function,Health, Abundance and Restoration (Restoration)** Len McKenzie	
Carbon and nitrogen isotopic composition variability of Zostera marina and Ulva in a coastal lagoon. **Julieta Hernández-López**, Víctor Camacho-Ibar, Sharon Herzka, Jose Sandoval-Gil, Francisco Delgadillo-Hinojosa	Testing optimal search theory to improve resource allocation for designing coastal marine monitoring programs. **Kimberley Millers**, Michael McCarthy	Estimating reference conditions in support of biological assessments. **Charles Hawkins**	Loss of the keystone predator Pisaster ochraceus from wasting disease: community impact and potential recovery. **Bruce Menge**, Angela Johnson, Elizabeth Cerny-Chipman, Jenna Sullivan	Mooring impacts on Zostera marina meadows and associated epifauna in a New England bay. **Andrew McCandless**, Catherine de Rivera	**8:00 AM**
Benthic algae count! Evidence that benthic algae play an important role in coastal food webs. **Benoit Lebreton**, Jennifer Beseres Pollack, Matilda Haraldsson, Paul Montagna, Brittany Blomberg, Terry Palmer, Claudia Gräfe, Yujue Wang, Qingxi Han, Dongyan Liu, Gaël Guillou, Harald Asmus, Ragnhild Asmus	Inter-annual variability in the relationship between wave exposure and vertical variation in blue mussel populations **Julia Scheinin**	Evaluating the adequacy of a reference-site pool for ecological assessments in environmentally complex regions. **Peter Ode**, Andrew Rehn, Raphael Mazor, Kenneth Schiff, Charles Hawkins	Considering multiple life stages when evaluating marine protected areas in a changing climate. **Kirsten Grorud-Colvert**, Jennifer Caselle	Impacts of organic enrichment from finfish aquaculture on seagrass and infaunal communities in Atlantic Canada. **Nakia Cullain**	**8:15 AM**
Sediment processing of organic matter under increased nutrient loading: an isotope enrichment and biomarker experiment. **Philip Riekenberg**, Joanne Oakes, Brad Eyre	Modeling Participation in Citizen Science: Recreational Fishermen in Massachusetts. **Lena Weiss**	The Potential Benefits and Difficulties of Defining Reference Conditions in Coastal and Estuarine Systems. **David Gillett**	Occurrence of demersal fishes in relation to near-bottom oxygen levels within the California Current ecosystem. **Aimee Keller**, Lorenzo Ciannelli, W. Waldo Wakefield, Victor Simon, John Barth, Stephen Pierce	Relative consumption rates and spatial patterns of pinfish in seagrass of St. Joseph Bay FL. **Troy Mutchler**, Alex Lamle	**8:30 AM**
Coastal temperate rainforests as hotspots for biogeochemical linkages from land to sea. **Allison Oliver**, Suzanne Tank, William Floyd, Brian Hunt, Ian Giesbrecht	If you build it, they will come: marine habitat provided by a wastewater outfall. **Kimberle Stark**, Jeff Lundt, Wendy Eash-Loucks	Identifying Reference Conditions to Derive Numeric Nutrient Criteria in Estuarine and Coastal Waters. **Tiffany Crawford**	Detecting and Understanding Change Using Long-term Cross-Shelf Time Series from the Northern California Current. **John Barth**, Francis Chan, Anatoli Erofeev, Jane Lubchenco, Bruce Menge, Kristen Milligan, Stephen Pierce, Robert Rohrer, Robert Shearman	Trophic plasticity in a population of juvenile green turtles in an overgrazed seagrass system. **Claire Burgett**, Derek Burkholder, Judson Kenworthy, Sarah Manuel, Mark Outerbridge, Virginia Fourqurean, Kathryn Coates, James Fourqurean	**8:45 AM**
Bottom waters of the estuarine turbidity maximum trap vascular plant-derived particulate organic matter. **Anna Hermes**, Elisabeth Sikes	Characterizing functional genetic variation in an endangered endemic salt marsh mammal, Reithrodontomys raviventris. **Anastasia Ennis**, C. Sarah Cohen	Tidal creeks along a gradient of stressors: identifying appropriate reference systems. **Andrew Tweel**, Denise Sanger	Using long-term rocky intertidal monitoring data to assess change and inform policy. **Melissa Miner**, Peter Raimondi	Temperature induced changes in the distribution of two seagrasses in Chesapeake Bay. **John Richardson**, Robert Orth, Scott Marion, Frederick Holbert, David Wilcox, Jonathan Lefcheck	**9:00 AM**
Characterisation of carbon in mangrove porewaters along a climatic gradient. **Tegan Davies**, Neil Pettit, Catherine Lovelock, Pauline Grierson	Patterns in zooplankton community composition in the Padilla Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. **Nicole Burnett**, Jude Apple	Fish assemblages near the mouth of the Savannah River, Georgia before a channel dredging. **Mary Carla Curran**, Jennifer Gut	Huge Northeast Pacific Ocean Dataset Available from the Ocean Observatories Initiative: Opportunities and Caveats. **Jonathan Fram**, Edward Dever, Craig Risien, Christopher Wingard, John Barth	Evaluating the status of seagrass adjacent to the highly urbanised island city-state of Singapore. **Len McKenzie**, Siti Maryam Yaakub, Rudi Yoshida	**9:15 AM**
Sources, Ages and Alteration of Organic Matter in Estuaries. **Elizabeth Canuel**, Amber Hardison	Seagrass epiphytes: useful indicator, potential biological criterion, or forlorn hope? **Walt Nelson**	Ecological function as a target for ecosystem-based management: Defining when change matters in decision making. **Richard Fulford**, Marc Russell, Darrin Dantin, Jim Harvey, Alex Almario	Simulating effects of changing upwelling conditions across trophic levels within the Northern California Current ecosystem. **James Ruzicka**, Kenneth Brink, Dian Gifford, Frank Bahr	Coastal and Marine Development Contribute to the Elimination of Nearshore Seagrass Habitats. **Ernesto Otero-Morales**, Stacey Williams, William Hernández, Yasmín Detrés-Cardona, Roy Armstrong, Mariana Careli, Lisamarie Carrubba-MacPherson	**9:30 AM**
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	SCI-150 **Restoration for a Changing Climate** Catherine Corbett	**SCI-142B** **Coastal Blue Carbon Ecosystems: Current Science and Application to Management Efforts** Beverly Johnson	**SCI-143B** **The Harmful Algal Bloom and Hypoxia Research and Control Act: Accomplishments and Remaining Challenges** Robert Magnien	**SCI-151** **From Data to Information: Harnessing Observing Data for Ecological Assessment and Forecasting in Coastal Bays and Estuaries** Jan Newton	**SCI-145B** **Shellfish as a Multiple use Resource: Activities, Conflicts, and Planning for Resolution** Julie Rose
10:15 AM	Introduction to Restoration for a Changing Climate Session. **Catherine Corbett**, David Tomasko, Curtis Loeb, Steve Crooks, Chris Collins	Seagrass blue carbon resources of North America. **Frederick Short**, Dante Torio, Gail Chmura	HABHRCA: 17 years of effective HAB research and response. **Quay Dortch**, Marc Suddleson, Alan Lewitus, Rob Magnien, David Kidwell, John Wickham	Massachusetts TIDEGateway: A new web-based geospatial tool for planning, assessment and analysis of tide gates. **Robert Hartzel**, Lisa Engler, David Roman	How and when do boat wakes destroy intertidal oyster reefs? **Linda Walters**, Donna Campbell, Paul Sacks, Stephanie Garvis, Jacob Conley, Steven Jachec
10:30 AM	Restoration of cold water refugia in the Columbia River Estuary. **Christopher Collins**, Catherine Corbett, Keith Marcoe, Paul Kolp	Stability of estuarine carbon sinks: Is bioturbation decreasing the persistence of blue carbon? **Alexandra Thomson**, Thomas Valdemarsen, Cintia Quintana, Peter Macreadie, Peter Ralph, Erik Kristensen	Reviewing the advancements of the ORHAB monitoring program: using applied science to explore ecosystem interconnections. **Zachary Forster**, Dan Ayres	Developing User Tools for Integration of Coastal and Ocean Data. **Rob Bochenek**	GeoSpatial Variation of Ribbed Mussel (Geukensia demissa) Ecosystem Services Across the Salt marsh Landscape. **Joshua Moody**, Danielle Kreeger, Elizabeth Watson
10:45 AM	Rates of elevation change before and after levee removal in a restored estuarine marsh. **John Rybczyk**, Katrina Poppe, Roger Fuller	Gain and Loss of Seagrass Blue Organic Carbon Sequestration from Gulf of Mexico Estuaries. **Anitra Thorhaug**, Helen Poulos, Jorge Lopez-Portillo Guzman, Graeme Berlyn	Emergency response mapping of Alexandrium cysts in the surface sediments of Puget Sound WA. **Cheryl Greengrove**, Julie Masura, Stephanie Moore	Developing the next-generation forecast and decision support tools for Great Lakes harmful algal blooms. **Eric Anderson**, Mark Rowe, Timothy Davis, Tom Johengen, Steve Ruberg, Andrea Vander Woude	Sustainable Ecological Aquaculture Network (SEANET). **Carrie Byron**, Damian Brady, Paul Anderson, Barry Costa-Pierce
11:00 AM	Living shoreline stabilization: Protecting coastal historic sites from erosion and sea level rise. **Melinda Donnelly**, Paul Sacks, Linda Walters	Salt marsh carbon export contributes to 'blue carbon' accumulation in a restored seagrass meadow. **Matthew Oreska**, Karen McGlathery, Grace Wilkinson	Harmful algal blooms and climate change: approaches and challenges for forecasting and communicating risk. **Stephanie Moore**	Scientific Basis for Assessment of Nutrient Impacts on San Francisco Bay. **Martha Sutula**, Raphael Kudela, James Hagy, Mine Berg, Suzanne Bricker, James Cloern, Richard Dugdale, Lawrence Harding Jr., David Senn	Development of the Rhode Island state shellfish management plan. **Dale Leavitt**, Monique LaFrance Bartley, David Beutel, Azure Cygler, Jennifer McCann, Jeffrey Mercer
11:15 AM	Coastal Resilience California: Choosing Partners to Bring Coastal Adaptation to Scale. **Sarah Newkirk**, Walter Heady, Brian Cohen	Improving estimates of sediment carbon density across marsh types and spatial scales. **Kristin Wilson**, Erik Smith, Kristin Arend, Nikki Dix, Matt Ferner, Lyndie Hice-Dunton, Shon Schooler, Mark Woodrey	Effects of climate change on the growth and toxicity of the dinoflagellate,Cochlodinium polykrikoides. **Andrew Griffith**, Christopher Gobler	Improving estimates of ecosystem metabolism by reducing tidal advection effects on dissolved oxygen time series. **James Hagy**, Marcus Beck, Michael Murrell	Developing maps to examine user conflicts for the Rhode Island Shellfish Management Plan. **David Beutel**, Monique LaFrance Bartley, Azure Cygler, Jennifer McCann, Dale Leavitt, Jeff Mercer
11:30 AM	Critical coastal habitat assessment to detect climate change impacts to habitats in Tampa Bay, Florida. **Lindsay Cross**, Edward Sherwood, Douglas Robison, David Loy	Blue Carbon ecosystems from Brazil: the role on carbon sequestration and emissions. **Margareth Copertino**, Raymond Ward, Paulo Pagliosa, Tiago Ferreira, Joel Creed, Cesar Costa, Andre Rovai, Alessandra Fonseca, Gabriel Nóbrega, Angelo Bernardino, Gil Reuss	Modelling environmental factors influence on human respiratory irritation from natural exposure to Karenia brevis aerosols. **Gary Kirkpatrick**, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Gary Hitchcock	Innovative Virtual Reality Sea Level Rise Visualizations: Awakening Our Reptilian Brain to Spur Action. **Juliette Finzi Hart**, Phyllis Grifman, Alyssa Newton Mann	Merging modeling and mapping to reduce user conflict and maximize shellfish aquaculture production. **Julie Rose**, Suzanne Bricker, Tessa Getchis, Cary Chadwick, Cori Rose
11:45 AM	Challenges in forecasting the long-term biogeomorphologic development of intertidal wetlands: exemplified in the Scheldt estuary. **Christian Schwarz**, Stijn Temmerman, Tjeerd Bouma, Johan van de Koppel, Patrick Meire	Blue Carbon Blues: identifying carbon storage and loss potential in eroding salt marhses. **Nathan McTigue**, Jenny Davis, Carolyn Currin	Patterns of variability of two potentially HAB dinoflagellates in Bahía Fosforescente, PR: role of seasonality. **Brenda María Soler Figueroa**, Ernesto Otero	Developing a framework for tracking multiple estuarine goals in the Chesapeake Bay Region. **Tuana Phillips**	The application of an ecosystem model to address stakeholder concerns about aquaculture expansion. **P. Sean McDonald**, Bridget Ferriss, Christopher Harvey, Jonathan Reum, Dara Farrell, Glenn VanBlaricom
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SCI-152 **Applications of Phytoplankton Pigment-Based Methods in Estuarine and Coastal Ecology** James Pinckney	**SCI-153A** **Estuaries Under Threat: Exploring the Ecology of Microbes in 21st Century Estuaries** Jennifer Bowen	**SCI-154** **Defining Tipping Points to Inform Management of Multiple Stressors in Marine Ecosystems** Larry Crowder	**SCI-155A** **Coastal, Estuarine, and Marsh Dedimentation During Times of Environmental Change** Joseph Carlin	**SCI-156** **How can Data Synthesis be used to Analyze Seagrass Resilience to Climate Change?** Jessie Jarvis	
Lethal and sublethal effects of triclosan on estuarine phytoplankton communities. **James Pinckney**, Elise Van Meerssche	Phytoplankton and dissolved organic matter as drivers of bacterial diversity in an estuary. **David Kirchman**, Giacomo DiTullio, Helena Osterholz, Jutta Niggemann, Thorsten Dittmar	Embedding the science of tipping points into ocean management. **Rebecca Martone**, Carrie Kappel, Courtney Scarborough, Mary Hunsicker, Benjamin Halpern, Kimberly Selkoe, Phil Levin, Jameal Samhouri, Rod Fujita, Ashley Erickson, Ryan Kelly, Crow White, Larry Crowder	Geotechnical Characterization of a Louisiana Bay Bottom. **Angelina Freeman**, Harry Roberts	Modelling Zostera marina restoration potential in Barnegat Bay New Jersey. **Jessie Jarvis**, Peter Straub, Steven Evert	**10:15 AM**
Freshwater inflow availability in Galveston Bay: how droughts affect phytoplankton resource limitation. **Allyson Lucchese**, Tyra Booe, Rachel Windham, Jamie Steichen, Hannah Preischel, Antonietta Quigg	Bottom-up controls on a coastal bacterioplankton time-series: relative utility of in situ versus remotely-sensed measurements. **Emma Wear**, Craig Carlson, David Siegel, Nathalie Guillocheau	Identifying leading indicators of marine ecosystem shifts: uniting biological intuition and complex systems theory. **Mary Hunsicker**, Carrie Kappel, Rod Fujita, Kendra Karr, Nicole Sarto, Courtney Scarborough, Rebecca Martone	Modeling interactions between backbarrier marshes, inlets, ebb-deltas, and adjacent barriers exposed to rising sea levels. **Kevin Hanegan**, Ioannis Georgiou, Duncan FitzGerald	How do we use water quality data to assess seagrass system resilience? **Michael Durako**, Margaret Hall	**10:30 AM**
Phytoplankton community dynamics in the river-influenced margin of the northern Gulf of Mexico. **Sumit Chakraborty**, Steven Lohrenz	Spatial and temporal microbial pollution patterns in a Hawaiian estuary. **Tracy Wiegner**, Caree Weisz, Leilani Abaya, Kaile`a Carlson, Amber Lyon-Colbert, Stephanie Molloy	Variable primary producer responses to nutrient and temperature manipulations in mesocosms: temperature effects dominate. **James Kaldy**, Melanie Frazier, Keri Caudle, Cheryl Brown, Walt Nelson	Comparison of marsh sediment accumulation and accretion rates in two contrasting estuaries. **Brandon Boyd**, Christopher Sommerfield, Tracy Elsey-Quirk	Integrating long-term and large-scale data to understand SAV responses to multiple stressors. **Christopher Patrick**, Donald Weller, Meghan Williams	**10:45 AM**
Phytoplankton community composition in San Francisco Bay: using a pigment approach to find what's hidden. **Melissa Peacock**, Raphael Kudela, David Senn, Tara Schraga, James Cloern	Eco-physiology of Heterotrophic Microbes in Relation to Nutrient Availability in Galveston Bay, Texas. **Alicia Shepard**, Antonietta Quigg	Defining tipping points in the context of environmental variability and multiple stressors. **Steven Litvin**, James Barry, Giulio De Leo, Fiorenza Micheli, Stephen Monismith, C. Brock Woodson, Charles Boch, Emil Aalto, Jody Beers	Environmental influences of short-term wetland sediment accretion and deposition rates on Mustang Island, TX. **Melinda Martinez**, James Gibeaut, Boris Radosavljevic	Comparing genetic diversity, relatedness, and growth performance in Vallisneria americana collected from three rivers. **Brittany Marsden**, Katia Engelhardt, Maile Neel	**11:00 AM**
Phytoplankton community structure dynamics during Karenia brevis blooms on the Florida Gulf Coast. **Vincent Lovko**, Jennifer Vreeland	Characterization of physical and microbial processes affecting dissolved oxygen in a river-influenced marine bay. **Anne Baxter**, Linda Rhodes	"The value of information": Adaptive Monitoring and the Trade Off Between Monitoring Costs and Precision. **Adrian Stier**, Tim Essington, Jameal Samhouri, Ben Halpern, Philip Levin	Accretion of saltmarsh sediments from the Yucatán Peninsula and their relation with recent sea-level rise. **Vladislav Carnero-Bravo**, Joan-Albert Sanchez-Cabeza, Ana Ruiz-Fernández, Martin Merino-Ibarra, Libia Perez-Bernal	Modeling climate change effects on eelgrass productivity, resilience, and restoration potential. **Kate Buenau**, Ronald Thom	**11:15 AM**
Investigating the water quality of Lower Pearl River Estuary. **Padmanava Dash**, Saurav Silwal, Robert Moorhead, Jarrod Sackreiter, Clifford Ochs, James Pinckney	High rates of dormancy mask the effect of fertilization on microbial activity in salt marshes. **Patrick Kearns**, John Angell, Jennifer Bowen	Principles for management of ecosystems prone to tipping points. **Carrie Kappel**, Kimberly Selkoe	Sedimentary accretion rates, organic carbon accumulation and sea level rise in tropical saltmarshes. **Ana Carolina Ruiz-Fernández**, Joan Albert Sanchez-Cabeza, Libia Hascibe Pérez-Bernal, Sara Bojórquez-Sanchez, Vladislav Carnero-Bravo, Jorge Luis Serrato-de la Peña, Oscar Armando Amaya-Monterrosa, Misael Díaz-Asencio	Seagrass resilience and climate change: anomalous sea level variation, droughts, and warm water 'blobs'? **Ronald Thom**, Amy Borde, John Vavrinec, Kate Buenau, Susan Southard, Lara Aston, Jeff Gaeckle, Dana Woodruff	**11:30 AM**
Using CHEMTAX for long term monitoring of phytoplankton communities in a New England estuary, USA. **Jane Tucker**, Anne Giblin, Robert Garritt, Charles Hopkinson, David Borkman, James Pinckney	Invasive Phragmites australis genotypes have distinct microbial communities in the rhizosphere compared to native genotypes. **Jennifer Bowen**, Laura Meyerson, Patrick Kearns, Jennifer Yu, Melissa Burger	How Not to Fall Off a Cliff, or, Using Tipping Points to Improve Environmental Management. **Ashley Erickson**, Ryan Kelly, Lindley Mease	Mangrove saltmarshes as potential indicators of local sea level rise in Mexico. **Joan-Albert Sanchez-Cabeza**, Ana Carolina Ruiz-Fernández, Sara Bojórquez-Sánchez, Vladislav Carnero-Bravo, Misael Díaz-Asencio, Libia Hascibe Pérez-Bernal, Jordi Serrato de-la-Peña	Monitoring Seagrass Distribution and Disturbance with Combined Use of Landsat-8 and Multi-Frequency Sidescan Sonar Imagery. **Abdullah Rahman**, Maryam Rahnemoonfar	**11:45 AM**
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	SCI-157 **Data-Informed Adaptive Management of Coastal Protection and Restoration in Louisiana** Richard Raynie	**SCI-142C** **Coastal Blue Carbon Ecosystems: Current Science and Application to Management Efforts** Beverly Johnson	**SCI-158A** **Emerging and Legacy Contaminants in Coastal and Estuarine Systems** Elise Granek	**SCI-159** **Estuarine and Coastal Data-Centric Synthesis Studies: Case Studies and Pathways for Moving Forward** Anne Thessen	**SCI-160A** **Resilience of Shellfish to Current and Emerging Threats to Estuarine Condition** Ted DeWitt
1:30 PM	Using a web framework to bring coastal Louisiana data alive. **Craig Conzelmann**, Marc Comeaux, Chad Fanguy, Ed Haywood, Christina Hunnicutt	Blue Carbon (mangrove and seagrasses) in Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. **Jorge Herrera-Silveira**, Claudia Teutli-Hernández, Maria Adame, Maria Liceaga, Israel Medina	Effects of environmentally-relevant concentrations of antibiotics mixtures on intertidal trophic dynamics. **Jaclyn Teixeira**, Elise Granek	Ontological support of data discovery and synthesis in estuarine and coastal sciences. **Anne Thessen**, Benjamin Fertig, Pascal Hitzler, C. Richard Ziegler, Ramona Walls	Estimating the distribution of harvested estuarine bivalves with natural-history-based habitat suitability models. **Theodore DeWitt**, Nathaniel Lewis
1:45 PM	Overview of CPRA's adaptive management strategy to support coastal protection and restoration in Louisiana. **Richard Raynie**	Oregon salt marshes: How blue are they? **Cheryl Brown**, T. Chris Mochon-Collura, Theodore DeWitt, Christopher Janousek, Craig Cornu	Seasonal and Spatial Variability in Containment Concentrations of Olympia Oysters. **Elise Granek**, Kathy Conn, Elena Nilsen, Lori Pillsbury, Steve Rumrill, Angela Strecker, Bill Fish	Discovering and synthesizing quantitative predictive information on the spatiotemporal distribution of communities across habitat types. **Steven Ferraro**	Clam I am: predictive habitat modeling of fisheries targeted bay clams using a NPMR approach. **Elizabeth Perotti**, Anthony D'Andrea, Cinamon Moffett, Stacy Strickland
2:00 PM	Managing limited sediment resources adaptively for coastal restoration In Louisiana. **Syed Khalil**, Richard Raynie, Angelina Freeman	Habitat restoration initiatives to buffer potential impacts of climate change in the Tampa Bay estuary. **Edward Sherwood**, Holly Greening, Kim Yates, Ryan Moyer, Steve Emmett-Mattox, Steve Crooks, David Tomasko, Doug Robison	Groundwater transport of caffeine from a coastal state park OWTS into a nearby stream. **Dominic Galen**, Elise Granek, Bill Fish	Investigating the viability of Rangia cuneata as indicators of ecosystem health in Galveston Bay, Texas. **Rachel Windham**, Antonietta Quigg	Improved understanding of reproduction and larval ecology for native Olympia oysters in Coos Bay, Oregon. **Steven Rumrill**, Mark Oates, Cate Pritchard, Rose Rimler
2:15 PM	Implementation of the Coastwide Reference Monitoring System (CRMS) to evaluate wetlands and restoration project effectiveness. **Leigh Sharp**	What is the value of biomass remote sensing data for blue carbon inventories? **Kristin Byrd**, Stephen Crooks, Lisamarie Windham-Myers	"Prozac in the water: How does long term exposure affect mussel physiology? **Joseph Peters**, Elise Granek	Freshwater Inflow Bioindicators within Galveston Bay, Texas (USA). **Jamie Steichen**, Antonietta Quigg	Infaunal bivalves and their role in biodiversity and ecosystem function relationships at the landscape scale. **Simon Thrush**, Judi Hewitt, Conrad Pilditch, Teri O'Meara, Drew Lohrer, Casper Kraan
2:30 PM	Development of a long-term monitoring program to support adaptive management in coastal Louisiana **Ann Hijuelos**, Scott Hemmerling, Richard Raynie	Scaling mangrove aboveground biomass from site-level to continental-scale. **Andre Rovai**, Pablo Riul, Robert Twilley, Edward Castañeda-Moya, Victor Rivera-Monroy, Asher Williams, Marc Simard, Miguel Cifuentes-Jara, Roy Lewis, Paulo Horta, Mireya Pozo-Cajas, Paulo Pagliosa	Toxic organic contaminants in Pacific sand lance throughout Puget Sound, Washington. **Kathy Conn**, Collin Smith, Marty Liedtke, Renee Takesue, Rick Dinicola	Freshwater Inflow Bioindicators within Galveston Bay, Texas (USA): importance of phytoplankton. **Antonietta Quigg**, Jamie Steichen	Effects of multiple stressors on the New Zealand cockle and ecosystem function. **Judi Hewitt**, Giovanni Coco, Conrad Pilditch, Michael Townsend, Simon Thrush
2:45 PM	Plans for Louisiana's New Coastal Education & Research Facility. **Jacob Mitchell**, Jeffrey Carney	Moving from Blue to REDD: MRV and carbon accounting in mangroves. **David Lagomasino**, Temilola Fatoyinbo, SeungKuk Lee	Talking trash: abundance, distribution, and composition of microplastic debris in the northern Gulf of Mexico. **Caitlin Wessel**, David Battiste, Just Cebrian	Synthesis of predator diet data to inform forage fisheries management. **Amber Szoboszlai**, Julie Thayer, William Sydeman	
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SCI-107G **Hydrodynamics and Sediment Dynamics in Estuaries and Coastal Seas** Carl Friedrichs	**SCI-153B** **Estuaries Under Threat: Exploring the Ecology of Microbes in 21st Century Estuaries** Jennifer Bowen	**SCI-162** **Thresholds and Feedback Processes in Coastal and Estuarine Systems** Cassie Gurbisz	**SCI-155B** **Coastal, Estuarine, and Marsh Dedimentation During Times of Environmental Change** Joseph Carlin	**SCI-110F** **Seagrass Ecosystems: Challenges in Evaluating Function, Health, Abundance and Restoration (Functions)** Massa Nakaoka	
Estimating Surficial Sediment Properties Using Empirical Orthogonal Function of Acoustic Backscatter Waveforms. **Josh Humberston**, Thomas Lippmann	Controls on estuarine bioreactors: particulate organic matter predicts bacterial productivity in the Columbia River estuary. **Byron Crump**, Lindy Fine, Caroline Fortunato, Lydie Herfort, Joseph Needoba, J. Paul Rinehimer, Craig McNeil, Jesse Lopez	The role of ecological feedbacks in upper Chesapeake Bay submersed plant dynamics. **Cassie Gurbisz**, Michael Kemp, Jeff Cornwell, Larry Sanford, Mike Owens, Debbie Hinkle	Examining the record of geomorphological change in upper Chesapeake Bay. **Cindy Palinkas**, Emily Russ, Lawrence Sanford, Debbie Hinkle	Functional equivalency between seagrasses and other coastal habitats: lessons and implications for management. **Just Cebrian**, Andrea Anton, Bart Christiaen, Rachel Gamble, Jason Stutes	**1:30 PM**
What controls bed erodibility in muddy, partially-mixed estuaries? Insights from the York River, Virginia. **Carl Friedrichs**, Grace Cartwright, Robert Diaz, Patrick Dickhudt, Kelsey Fall, Lindsey Kraatz, Lawrence Sanford	Factors shaping the composition and metabolic activity of Columbia River estuarine turbidity maxima bacterial communities. **Lydie Herfort**, Byron Crump, Caroline Fortunato, Lee Ann McCue, Victoria Campbell, Holly Simon, Lindy Fine, António Baptista, Peter Zuber	Mutualistic feedback enhances the stability of tropical intertidal seagrass beds. **Tjisse van der Heide**, Jim de Fouw, Jim van Belzen, Johan van de Koppel, Laura Govers, Marjolijn Christianen, Karin van der Reijden, Matthijs van der Geest, Theunis Piersma, Fons Smolders, Han Olff, Leon Lamers, Jan van Gils	Paleoenvironmental reconstruction of West Galveston Bay, Texas: sea-level control on barrier lagoon evolution. **Timothy Dellapenna**, Paul Laverty, Peter van Hengstum, Joseph Carlin, Robert Reece	Metabolism and nitrogen fluxes in benthic communities composed of different aquatic plant species. **Camilla Gustafsson**, Alf Norkko	**1:45 PM**
Overview of critical stresses for erosion of cohesive and cohesionless particles. **Ashish Mehta**, Kyu-Nam Hwang	Comparative metagenomics of sediment microbial communities in diverse lateral bays of the Columbia River estuary. **Holly Simon**, Maria Smith, Lydie Herfort	Effects of internal and external processes on the behavior of coupled marsh tidal flat systems. **Joel Carr**, Giulio Mariotti, Karen McGlathery, Patricia Wiberg, Sergio Fagherazzi	Tidal to century-scale sediment dynamics in a coastal mangrove forest, Mekong Delta, Vietnam. **Aaron Fricke**, Charles Nittrouer, Andrea Ogston, Hong Phuoc Võ Luong, Daniel Nowacki, Daniel Culling	Direct and indirect effects of dissolved nutrients on water quality and aquatic vegetation. **Åsa Nilsson**, Joakim Hansen, Serena Donadi, Ulf Bergström, Britas Klemens Eriksson, Göran Sundblad, Johan Eklöf	**2:00 PM**
The influence of biogenic stabilisation on the behaviour of mixed sediments. **Julie Hope**, Jaco Baas, David Paterson	In silico prediction of metabolic potential in sediment microbial communities of Cape Fear River Estuary. **Bongkeun Song**, Jessica Lisa	Initial conditions drive threshold dynamics of oyster reefs. **Allison Colden**, Romuald Lipcius, Robert Latour	Historical Reconstruction of Anthropogenic Mercury Input from Sedimentary Records: Yeongsan Estuary, South Korea. **Joshua Williams**, Timothy Dellapenna, Patrick Louchouarn, Guan-hong Lee	Disturbance mediated shift in resource limitation in an oligotrophic seagrass ecosystem. **Jennifer Sweatman**, Craig Layman, James Fourqurean	**2:15 PM**
Sediment properties and surface erodibility following mangrove (Avicennia marina) removal. **Debra Stokes**, Rachel Harris	Relating ammonia oxidizer communities and gene expression to nitrification across diverse San Francisco Bay waters. **Julian Damashek**, Karen Casciotti, Christopher Francis	Nonlinear responses of coastal salt marshes to nutrient additions and sea level rise. **Cathleen Wigand**, Kenneth Raposa	Examining decadal response of estuarine marsh environments to sea-level and storm impacts. **Christopher Smith**, Lisa Osterman, Charles Adams	Eelgrass decomposition and ammonification: relationship to genotypic diversity and relatedness. **Susan Williams**, Jessica Abbott, John Stachowicz	**2:30 PM**
Increase in Deposition Rate of Cohesive Sediments Due to Turbulence. **Anurag Kale**, Ashish Mehta, Trimbak Parchure	Is methane flux response to salinity in coastal marshes mediated by interactions with nitrogen cycling? **Wyatt Hartman**, Nathaniel Weston, Marcello Ardon, Emily Bernhardt, Scott Neubauer, Susanna Theroux, Susannah Tringe	The harmonics of biogeochemical cycles in tidal marshes. **James Morris**	Has enhanced sedimentation within upper Galveston Bay resulted in a buried Mercury (Hg) time bomb? **Mohammad Almukaimi**, Timothy Dellapenna	Environmental influences on seagrass growth and morphology. **Savanna Barry**, Charles Jacoby, Thomas Frazer	**2:45 PM**
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	SCI-163 **Timing is Everything: Phenology in Coastal Marine Ecosystems** Jeremy Testa	**SCI-164A** **Evaluating Restoration Success: Ecology, Economy, and Society** Jennifer Beseres Pollack	**SCI-158B** **Emerging and Legacy Contaminants in Coastal and Estuarine Systems** Elise Granek	**SCI-165** **Advancing Coastal Science with Robots** Nick Nidzieko	**SCI-160B** **Resilience of Shellfish to Current and Emerging Threats to Estuarine Condition** Ted DeWitt
3:30 PM	Tracking seasonal shifts in estuarine ecosystem dynamics: Challenges, Approaches, and Insights. **Jeremy Testa**, W. Michael Kemp, Damian Brady	Oyster restoration along Louisiana's coast: multi-year and site importance to sustainability and ecosystem services. **Megan La Peyre**, Lindsay Schwarting-Miller, Shea Miller	Resuspension of sedimented oil from the Deepwater Horizon: Impact on biogeochemistry at the sediment-water interface. **Lindsey Fields**, Samantha Joye	Taking advantage of AUV navigation precision for repeated side scan sonar measures. **Thomas Grothues**, Joseph Dobarro, Michael De Luca, Douglas Levin, Brendyn Meisinger, Grant Twilley, Charlotte Fuller, Rosemarie Petrecca	Effect of macroalgal blooms on survival, growth, and behavior of cockles in Pacific NW estuaries. **Nathaniel Lewis**, Theodore DeWitt
3:45 PM	A moving target: searching for phenology changes in the Tar-Pamlico estuary amidst rapid anthropogenic change. **David Kimmel**, Sarah Ludwig-Monty	Assesssing the Benefits of Oyster Reef Restoration in the Chesapeake Bay. **Howard Townsend**, David Bruce, Jay Lazar, Philip Klavon	Rate and trajectory of erosion along the Louisiana coast after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. **Giovanna McClenachan**, RE Turner	Wave-Induced Bias in AUV-Based Measurements. **Andre Amador**, Geno Pawlak, Sergio Jaramillo	The perfect storm: Extreme weather and predators drive phase shift in dominant Chesapeake Bay bivalve. **Cassandra Glaspie**, Rochelle Seitz, Romuald Lipcius
4:00 PM	Variations in phenology of zooplankton and nekton with changing conditions in a Southeast U.S. estuary. **Dennis Allen**, Juliana Harding	Structural complexity and salinity as driving factors of community structure on restored oyster reefs. **Melissa Karp**, Rochelle Seitz	Individual and mixture toxicity of alternative photosystem-II herbicides to tropical seagrass, Halophila ovalis. **Adam Wilkinson**, Catherine Collier, Florita Flores, Andrew Negri	Estimating sea scallop incidental mortality from autonomous underwater vehicle based photogrammetric surveys. **Danielle Ferraro**, Art Trembanis, Doug Miller, Hunter Brown	Forecasting mortality from thermal and salinity stress in commercial shellfish beds. **David Wethey**, Sarah Woodin, Gonzalo Macho, Elsa Vazquez, Celia Olabarria, Phillip Key
4:15 PM	Identifying windows of opportunity for parasitic infection of diatoms. **Michelle Maier**, Tawnya Peterson	Fish utilization of Oyster Reef Restoration Sites in two Tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay, Maryland. **David Bruce**, Howard Townsend, John Lazar, Philip Klavon, Andrew McGowan	Uptake and incorporation of munitions derived nitrogen in estuarine biota. **Mark Ballentine**, Thivanka Ariyarathna, Richard Smith, Penny Vlahos, Thomas Groshens, Stephen Fallis, Craig Tobias	Roughness mapping using an Autonomous Underwater Vehicle. **Geno Pawlak**, Sergio Jaramillo, Brad Adams, Mark Merrifield	Estuarine resilience: Is the exotic macroalga Gracilaria vermiculophylla an alternative nursery habitat for blue crabs? **Megan Wood**, Romuald Lipcius
4:30 PM	Evaluating the effects of climate change on the reproductive phenology of Eelgrass (Zostera marina L.). **Jessica Foley**, Lora Harris	Millions Strong and Growing: Rebuilding Bay Scallop Populations and Fisheries Following Intensive Restoration. **John Carroll**, Stephen Tettelbach, Bradley Peterson, Bradley Furman, Christopher Smith	Sedimentary records of recurrent phosphate spills to a coastal estuary. **Ruth Carmichael**, Jacob Hall, Elizabeth Hieb, Pavel Dimens, Elizabeth Darrow, Kimberly Cressman	An in situ ocean pH and oxygen sensor package for mobile platforms: the WavepHOx. **Philip Bresnahan**, Taylor Wirth, Todd Martz, Andreas Andersson, Tyler Cyronak, Sydney D'Angelo, James Pennise, W. Kendall Melville, Luc Lenain, Nicholas Statom	Acoustic telemetry of Dungeness Crab in the Columbia River: Response to dredging impacts. **Curtis Roegner**
4:45 PM	Macrophyte response to exceptional drought conditions: Understanding salinity effects on the Carolina wolfberry (Lycium carolinianum). **Jeffrey Wozniak**, Elizabeth Smith	Management strategy evaluation for the Atlantic surfclam, Spisula solidissima, using a fisheries economics model. **Kelsey Kuykendall**, Eric Powell, John Klinck, Robert Leaf, Paula Moreno	Contaminants in Pacific lamprey (Entosphenus tridentatus) in the Columbia River Basin, USA. **Elena Nilsen**, Whitney Hapke, Brian McIlraith	Greening the UNOLS academic fleet. **Bruce Corliss**	Quantifying a tidally driven native oyster predation refuge to assess restoration and climate change scenarios. **Stephanie Kiriakopolos**, Chela Zabin, Lara Martin, Edwin Grosholz

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SCI-166 **Migratory Bird Management in Estuaries and Nearshore Environments: Opportunities and Challenges** Joseph Sands	**SCI-167** **Aquatic Microbes: Indicators of Environmental Changes** Nathalie Valette-Silver	**SCI-168** **Preserving Aquatic Ecosystem Integrity in a Changing Environment** Christopher Madden	**SCI-169** **Sea-Level Rise Effects on Salt Marsh Ecosystem Function** Christopher Janousek	**SCI-110G** **Seagrass Ecosystems: Challenges in Evaluating Function, Health, Abundance and Restoration (Functions)** Massa Nakaoka	
The real Duck Dynasty: impacts of wintering Redhead ducks (Athya americana) on Shoalgrass (Halodule wrightii). **Maddie Kennedy**, Kenneth Heck, John Valantine, Thomas Michot	Controls on Nitrous Oxide Production in Soils and Sediments: The Role of Physicochemical Stress. **Nathaniel Weston**, Jennifer Bowen, Patrick Kearns, Cynthia Troy, William Porubsky, Christelle Hyacinthe, Christof Meile, Philippe Van Cappellen, Samantha Joye	Management of nitrogen retention and vegetation on a restored floodplain within the Delaware Bay watershed. **David Osgood**, Kaitlin Kimmel, Therese Adgie, Celina Daddario, Zachary Kiebler, Kohler Nicolette, Metz Riley	New York City tidal marsh assessment: condition, vulnerability and opportunities for restoration and advancement. **Nicole Maher**, Stephen Lloyd, Lauren Alleman, Christopher Haight, Marit Larson, Ellen Hartig, Ellen Hartig, Helen Forgione, Leah Beckett	The effect of structural complexity and biodiversity on seagrass ecosystem function. **Erin Voigt**, Kevin Hovel	**3:30 PM**
Using the Midwinter Waterfowl Survey for Conservation Planning in Estuaries. **Joseph Sands**	Denitrification and nitrous oxide production in permeable reactive barriers. **Kenly Hiller**, Kenneth Foreman, Jennifer Bowen	Effects of invasive reed canarygrass on juvenile Chinook salmon in the upper Columbia River estuary. **Rachael Klopfenstein**, Dan Bottom, Michael Harte, Charles Simenstad	Interactions between marsh type, sedimentation, herbivory, and hydrology on northeast US salt marsh hypsometry. **Megan Tyrrell**, Stephen Smith, Holly Bayley, Michael Tanis, Kelly Medeiros, Mark Adams, Matthew Penella, Adam Thime, Jeanette Allogio, Andre Dijkstra, Catalina Mejia, Sarah Janson	The bugs are back in town. **Robert Orth**, Jonathan Lefcheck, Scott Marion, Corey Holbert	**3:45 PM**
Where the wild things will be: predicting future seabird hotspots in the California Current System. **Dorothy Dick**, Jaime Jahncke, Nadav Nur, Julie Howar, Jeannette Zamon, David Ainley, Ken Morgan, Lisa Ballance, David Hyrenbach	Seasonal patterns of pelagic lower trophic levels and nutrients across Puget Sound. **Linda Rhodes**, Anne Baxter, Jason Hall, Zack Oyafuso, Sean Naman, Casimir Rice, Joshua Chamberlin, Correigh Greene	Movements of diadromous fish in Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge prior to large-scale restoration efforts. **Lyndie Hice Dunton**, Steve Minkkinen, John Gill	A latitudinal approach to assess sea-level rise vulnerability for Pacific coast tidal wetlands. **Karen Thorne**, Glenn Guntenspergen, John Takekawa, Kevin Buffington, Bruce Dugger, Chris Janousek, Glen MacDonald, Rich Ambrose, Lauren Brown, James Holmquist	Regional variation in multiple ecosystem functions of seagrass beds along temperate coast of Japan. **Masahiro Nakaoka**, Venus Leopardas, Kyosuke Momota, Masakazu Hori, Jun Shoji	**4:00 PM**
Modeling long-term distributions of seabirds off the Pacific Coast of Washington to inform marine planning. **Jeffery Leirness**, Charles Menza, Timothy White, Arliss Winship, Brian Kinlan, Scott Pearson, Jeannette Zamon, Josh Adams, Karin Forney, Elizabeth Becker, Liam Antrim, David Pereksta, Lisa Ballance	Role of polyphosphate accumulating organisms in diel cycling of phosphorus in the Columbia River estuary. **Sheree Watson**, Joseph Needoba, Tawnya Peterson	Fine-tuning of Northern Estuaries salinity targets based on 10 years of learning in Everglades restoration. **Gretchen Ehlinger**, Peter Doering, Patricia Gorman	Drivers of organic matter decomposition in Pacific coast tidal marshes: Inundation, species composition and latitude. **Christopher Janousek**, Kevin Buffington, Karen Thorne, Glenn Guntenspergen, John Takekawa, Bruce Dugger	The role of biotic interactions vs. abiotic forcing for individual coastal ecosystem services and multifunctionality. **Johan Eklöf**, Serena Donadi, Ulf Bergström, Britas Klemens Eriksson, Joakim Hansen, Åsa Nilsson, Göran Sundblad	**4:15 PM**
Are niche habitat improvements edging us towards bird condos in South San Francisco Bay, California? **Renee Spenst**, Austin Payne, John Krause	Defining relationships between physical forcing and microbial population dynamics in the Columbia River estuary. **Mariya Smith**, Lydie Herfort, Byron Crump, Lindy Fine, Holly Simon	Coastline perspectives of Everglades restoration: an overview of progress and challenges. **David Rudnick**, Christopher Madden, Fred Sklar, Christopher Kelble, Erik Stabenau, Carlos Coronado-Molina, Tiffany Troxler, Stephen Davis, Jerry Lorenz	Positive interactions increase the persistence and recovery of salt marshes. **Marlous Derksen-Hooijberg**, Leon Lamers, Annieke Borst, Fons Smolders, Jasper Hoogveld, Eva van den Elzen, Laura Govers, Sarah Faye Harpenslager, Hélène de Paoli, Brian Silliman, Tjisse van der Heide, Christine Angelini	Spatial variation in ecosystem functioning and ecosystem services of eelgrass beds derived from oyster culture. **Masakazu Hori**, Jun Shoji, Masahiro Nakaoka	**4:30 PM**
Avian response to mixed-species habitat management in an urban Pacific flyway estuary. **Susan De La Cruz**, Lacy Smith, Stacy Moskal, John Krause, John Takekawa	Correlations between indicators and pathogens in sediments, water and oysters in Puerto Rico. **Graciela Ramírez Toro**, Jay Levine, Karina Ballester, H. Minnigh	Managing the Everglades and Florida Bay for ecosystem integrity. **Christopher Madden**, Marguerite Koch, Tiffany Troxler, Margaret Hall, Jerry Lorenz, René Price, Fred Sklar, David Rudnick, Joe Stachelek, Steve Kelly	Seasonal biogeochemical dynamics in shallow saltwater ponds in a temperate salt marsh. **Amanda Spivak**, Kelsey Gosselin	Role of biodiversity and complexity on seagrass functioning across the Northern Hemisphere. **Pamela Reynolds**, Emmett Duffy, John Stachowicz, Kevin Hovel, (*ZEN*) *Zostera Experimental Network*	**4:45 PM**

ORAL SESSIONS Thursday 12 November | Early Morning 8:00 –9:45 AM

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	SCI-170 **Urban Infrastructure Impacts on Estuarine Physical and Sedimentary Processes** Christopher Sommerfield	**SCI-164B** **Evaluating Restoration Success: Ecology, Economy, and Society** Jennifer Beseres Pollack	**SCI-171A** **Controlling Eutrophication Along the Human and Climatically-Impacted Freshwater-Marine Continuum: Shifting Problems and Paradigms** Hans Paerl	**SCI-172A** **Foodweb Shifts in Coastal Systems: Evidence and Potential Causes** Correigh Greene	**SCI-173** **Invasives** Adam Obaza
8:00 AM	Tidal exchanges at a highly impacted estuary: the Santos estuarine complex, Brazil. **Eduardo Siegle**, Carlos Schettini, Rubens Figueira	Evaluating oyster reef restoration success: linking monitoring metrics to desired endpoints. **Jennifer Beseres Pollack**, Brittany Blomberg, Kevin De Santiago, Lindsey George, Patrick Graham, Benoit Lebreton, Terence Palmer, Ryan Rezek	The influence of coastal oceans and seas on nutrient limitation in estuaries. **Robert Howarth**, Roxanne Marino, Melanie Hayn, Phillipe Souchu, Val Smith	Foodweb shifts in coastal systems: synthesizing from multiple approaches in different systems. **Correigh Greene**, Correigh Greene, Casey Rice, Chris Harvey	Seasonal filtration rates and population demographics of Corbicula fluminea in the Delaware River Basin. **Kurt Cheng**, Danielle Kreeger
8:15 AM	Effects of dredging and shoreline modification on water level and salinity in the Hudson estuary. **David Ralston**, Conor McDowell, Christopher Sommerfield, Rocky Geyer	Biogeographic patterns of oyster reef sediment modification have implications for restoration success. **Michael Piehler**, Suzanne Thompson, James Byers, Luke Dodd, Jonathan Grabowski, Randall Hughes, David Kimbro, Heidi Weiskel	Controlling eutrophication along the freshwater-marine continuum: Why the need for dual nutrient input constraints? **Hans Paerl**, Iris Anderson, Wayne Gardner, Mark McCarthy, Nathan Hall, Benjamin Peierls, Karen Rossignol	How freshwater flow and introduced species have contributed to long-term declines in estuarine fishes. **Wim Kimmerer**	GIS Based Assessment of Ballast Water Management Compliance in California: 2004-2014. **Christopher Brown**
8:30 AM	A conceptual model for predicting the ecological effects of coastal armoring in soft-sediment environments. **Jennifer Dugan**, Merryl Alber, Clark Alexander, Jeb Byers, Kyle Emery, Alyssa Gehman, Natalie Mclenaghan, Sarah Sojka	Quantifying and evaluating denitrification associated with restored oyster reefs: Economic and ecosystem challenges. **Andrew Keeler**, Michael Piehler, Philine zu Ermgassen, Robert Brumbaugh, Jeffrey Cornwell, Jonathan Grabowski, Lisa Kellogg, Mark Luckenbach, Ashley Smyth, Mark Spalding	Linking land-use and nitrogen loading to changes in seven estuarine seagrass habitats in Atlantic Canada. **Reba McIver**, Inka Milewski, Allison Schmidt, Nakia Cullain, Heike Lotze	Evaluating the food web dynamics in San Francisco Bay using coupled physical and biological models. **Eric Danner**, Eli Ateljevich, Fei Chai, Richard Dugdale, Yi Chao, Richard Dugdale	How the Great Recession increased the risk of shipping-mediated introductions of nonindigenous species into California. **Chris Scianni**
8:45 AM	Morphological changes due to land reclamation activities along the coast of China. **Hua Zhang**	Recovery of denitrification rates in restored NC oyster reefs and salt marshes. **Kathleen Onorevole**, Suzanne Thompson, Michael Piehler	Nutrient controls upon phyto-plankton growth in a eutrophying, brown tide-dominated South Texas estuary (Baffin Bay). **Emily Cira**, Kenneth Hayes, Michael Wetz	Structural properties of benthic food webs altered by point-source organic enrichment. **Marie Nordström**, Erik Bonsdorff	Spatial and temporal dynamics of the non-native fouling community in southern California. **Adam Obaza**, Jonathan Williams, William Chesney
9:00 AM	Transport processes in a highly impacted urban estuary: Capibaribe Estuary, Recife, Brazil. **Carlos Schettini**, Rubens Figueira, Eliane Truccolo, Eduardo Siegle, Roberto Barcellos, Elvis França, Eliete Zanardi	Integrated assessment of ecosystem services provided by tributary-scale oyster reef resto-ration in Chesapeake Bay. **M. Lisa Kellogg**, Jeffrey Cornwell, Michael Owens, Paige Ross, Jennifer Dreyer, Kennedy Paynter, Mark Luckenbach	A Shallow Subtropical Lake Modulates Nutrient Loading to a Eutrophic Estuary. **Ashley Smyth**, Michael Piehler, Wayne Gardner, Mark McCarthy, John Hendrickson	Effect of ocean acidification on the nutritional quality of phytoplankton for copepod reproduction. **Morgan Meyers**, Edward Carpenter, Wim Kimmerer	Shipworms (Bivalvia: Teredinidae) in woody debris from the 2011 Japanese tsunami. **Nancy Treneman**, James Carlton, Luisa Borges, J. Reuben Shipway, Michael Raupach
9:15 AM	Waste water and urban runoff - significant anthropogenic sources of silica to coastal systems. **Timothy Maguire**, Robinson Fulweiler	Importance of sediment organic matter in oyster diets: restoration and ecosystem service valuation implications. **Brittany Blomberg**, Benoit Lebreton, Jennifer Beseres Pollack, Paul Montagna, Gaël Guillou, Terry Palmer	Sediment nitrogen cycling in an urbanized region of the Delaware River. **Michael Owens**, Jeffrey Cornwell, Josef Kardos, David Velinsky, David Walsh	Role of invasive mud crab (Rhithropanopeus harrisii) in coastal food web of Northern Baltic Sea. **Riikka Puntila**, Tiia Forsström, Outi Vesakoski, Katariina Riipinen, Amy Fowler, Maiju Lehtiniemi	Predator vs. facilitator: indirect effects of the European shore crab, Carcinus maenas, on mussel-bed invertebrates. **Daniel Bateman**, Thomas Cloatre, Melanie Bishop
9:30 AM	Long-term current meter observations in the urban tidal freshwater Delaware Estuary. **Leonid Ivanov**, David Walsh, Phil Duzinski	Legacy Effects Delay Disassembly of Benthic Communities Following the Eradication of an Invasive Ecosystem Engineer. **Edwin Grosholz**, Pamela Reynolds, Sylvia Yang, Jessica Glanz, Courtney Hann, Jessica Couture	Nitrogen cycling in the salt marsh rhizosphere: site of N removal or N conservation? **Anne Giblin**, Jane Tucker, Suzanne Thomas, Francois Thomas, Stefan Sievert, Zoe Cardon	Variation in isotopic niche and fish diversity in mangroves with different levels of habitat modification. **Francisco López-Rasgado**, Sharon Herzka, Eduardo Balart, Salvador Lluch-Cota	Eurasian watermilfoil (Myriophyllum spicatum) invasion success and community impacts in New England. **LaTina Steele**, Michele Guidone
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SCI-174 **Our Virtual Global Estuary** António Baptista	**SCI-175** **Geospatial and Geomorphic Advances for Assessing Marsh Vulnerability to Storms and Sea Level Rise**	**SCI-176** **Quantifying Fluxes in Estuaries: What is the State of the Art?** Jim Lerczak	**SCI-177A** **Regime Changes of Estuarine and Coastal System** Qing He	**SCI-178A** **Ecosystems and Habitats: Marsh** Hillary Neckles	
Our Global Estuary. **António Baptista**, Edward Buskey, Megan Davis, Margaret Leinen, Vembu Subramanian, Yvette Spitz	Where do coastal wetlands form? Understanding the broadscale drivers of coastal wetland extent. **Anna Braswell**, James Heffernan	The role of oyster restoration and aquaculture in nitrogen removal within a Rhode Island estuary. **Austin Humphries**, Suzanne Ayvazian, Robinson Fulweiler	The trends of coastal reclamation in China over the past three decades. **Wenting Wu**, Bo Tian, Yunxuan Zhou, Minyan Shu, Xianyun Qi, Wei Xu	Spatio-temporal changes in mangrove and saltmarsh at the north-eastern coast of Florida, USA. **Wilfrid Rodriguez**, Ilka Feller, Kyle Cavanaugh	**8:00 AM**
Physical dimensions of interdisciplinary, estuarine classification. **W. Rockwell Geyer**, Tao Wang, David Ralston, Parker MacCready, Jia-Lin Chen	Correction of tidal marsh digital elevation models and modeling marsh resilience. **Christine Hladik**, Ellen Herbert, Christopher Craft	Phosphorus Dynamics in the Barnegat Bay. **Bhanu Paudel**, David Velinsky, Nathaniel Weston, George Keighton	Palaeoecological and biogeochemical analyses of sediments indicates long term changes associated with pearl oyster aquaculture. **John Keesing**, Dongyan Liu, Yajun Peng	Vegetation Change in Salt Marshes of Cape Cod NationalSeashore (Massachusetts, USA) Between 1984 and 2013. **Stephen Smith**	**8:15 AM**
Modeling the formation, retention and ecological impact of Mesodinium blooms in the Columbia River estuary. **Brandy Cervantes**, Yvette Spitz, Antonio Baptista	Correcting the vegetation bias in tidal marsh lidar elevation models with multispectral imagery. **Kevin Buffington**, Karen Thorne, Bruce Dugger, John Takekawa	Groundwater-borne nutrient fluxes to the Delaware Inland Bays. **Joanna York**, T. Brooks, Kevin Kroeger, Daniel Torre	Numerical Simulation of Cohesive Mud Suspension in High-Concentrated Tidal Channel of the Changjiang Estuary. **Jianzhong Ge**, Pingxing Ding, Wenyun Guo	Spatial and genetic structure of Spartina alterniflora at four spatial scales in Virginia salt marshes. **Janet Walker**, Alexandra Bijak, Linda Blum	**8:30 AM**
Water renewal time scales in the Columbia River estuary. **Tuomas Kärnä**, António Baptista	Ground-truthing LIDAR-derived tidal channel geometry using field measurements in Oregon tidal wetlands. **Michael Ewald**, Laura Brophy, Laura Brown	Drivers of seagrass metabolism determined by aquatic eddy covariance. **Marie Lise Delgard**, Pierre Polsenaere, Peter Berg, Karen McGlathery	SWARM: a system for predicting impacts of development and climate change on stormwater runoff. **Anne Blair**, Denise Sanger, Susan Lovelace, Andrew Tweel	Wrack disturbance in salt marsh communities. **Merryl Alber**, Karrie Bulski, Zane Cress	**8:45 AM**
Monitoring and modeling the net ecosystem metabolism of the Columbia River estuary. **Clara Llebot**, Yvette Spitz, António Baptista	Data fusion approaches for estimating Spartina alterniflora emergent properties within salt marshes. **Jessica O'Connell**, Merryl Alber, Deepak Mishra	Resuspension and Biogeochemistry: A Coupled Model for Seabed-Water Column Fluxes in Coastal Environments. **Julia Moriarty**, Courtney Harris, Marjorie Friedrichs	Why the Mississippi River delta will not be restored in your lifetime. **R. Eugene Turner**	Maine belowground marsh destruction from the European green crab documented by computer-aided tomography. **Earl Davey**, Kristin Wilson	**9:00 AM**
Quantifying contribution of salinity stratification to spatial variability of phytoplankton in estuaries. **Bo Liu**, Huib de Swart	Predicting dike breach number, orientation, and spacing, and tidal channel size for marsh restoration. **Gregory Hood**	Sediment trapping efficiency in the San Francisco Bay-Delta system using 2D process-based model. **Fernanda Achete**, Mick van der Wegen, Dano Roelvink, Bruce Jaffe	Responses of Estuarine Hydrodynamics to the Loss of Tidal Flats – A Modeling Study. **Taiping Wang**, Zhaoqing Yang	Vegetation cover and groundwater monitoring of a tidally restricted salt marsh in Greenbackville, Virginia, USA. **Matthew Mattesini**, Cynthia Venn, Jennifer Whisner	**9:15 AM**
Changes in Residence Time due to Large-Scale Infrastructure in a Coastal Plain Estuary. **Steven Meyers**, Amanda Linville, Mark Luther	Mapping Salt Marshes in the South Atlantic Landscape using Landsat 8 and Object-Oriented Image Analysis. **Tom Allen**	Acoustic particle properties and impact on estuarine sediment flux measured by ADCPs. **Marius Becker**, Christian Winter, Steffen Grünler, Christian Maushake	Regime shifts in zooplankton community organization across the Northeast U.S. Continental Shelf Large Marine Ecosystem. **Ryan Morse**, Kevin Friedland, Desiree Tommasi, Charles Stock, Janet Nye, Joe Kane	Salt Marsh Porewater Residence Time as Traced by Short-Lived Radium Isotopes. **Camilo Salazar**, J. Kirk Cochran, Christina Heilbrun	**9:30 AM**
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10:15 AM	Recent morphology evolution of a macrotidal convergent turbid estuary (the Gironde, France). **Aldo Sottolichio**, Joselyn Arriagada, Isabel Jalon Rojas, Vincent Hanquiez, Sabine Schmidt	Changes in habitat availability for outmigrating juvenile salmon (Oncorhychus spp.) following estuary restoration. **Melanie Davis**, Christopher Ellings, Eric Grossman, Isa Woo, Sayre Hodgson, Kelley Turner, Glynnis Nakai, John Takekawa	A shallow photic estuary in North Carolina: A source or sink of carbon dioxide? **Jennifer Stanhope**, Iris Anderson, Joseph Crosswell, Bryce Van Dam, Hans Paerl, Hunter Walker	Did the east-pacific temperature anomaly change conditions in the urban fjord, Puget Sound. **Christopher Krembs**, Laura Hermanson, Skip Albertson, Mya Keyzers, Julia Bos, Carol Maloy	Management of marine eutrophication in changing societies. **Anders Grimvall**, Eva-Lotta Sundblad, Lena Gipperth
10:30 AM	The effects of retention basins on tidal and sediment dynamics in tidal estuaries. **Henk Schuttelaars**, Mohit Kumar, Pieter Roos	Columbia River Estuary Restoration: Sauvie Island North Unit project. **Allan Whiting**, Tom Josephson, Curtis Loeb	Estuarine CO2 flux: A comparison of two North Carolina estuaries. **Bryce Van Dam**, Jennifer Stanhope, Iris Anderson, Hans Paerl	Relationships Among Lower to Middle Trophic Levels and Environmental Variables in Puget Sound Surface Waters. **Casimir Rice**, Correigh Greene, Anne Baxter, Jason Hall, Joshua Chamberlin, Linda Rhodes	Actor-oriented societal indicators of eutrophication of marine environments. **Eva-Lotta Sundblad**, Anders Grimvall, Lena Gipperth
10:45 AM	Bed elevation change on seasonal and storm-event timescales in a back-barrier estuary. **Neil Ganju**, Steven Suttles	Large Scale Dam Removal and Nearshore Ecosystem Restoration in the Northeast Pacific: The Elwha Nearshore. **Anne Shaffer**, Cayla Naumann, Tara McBride, Dave Parks, Beth Connelly, Jenna Moore, Chris Byrnes, Francis Juanes, Shane Greenwalt, Tom Quinn, Jamie Michel, Pat Crain, Andy Ritchie	Bio-physical controls of CO2 fluxes along a river - estuary continuum. **Iris Anderson**, Jennifer Stanhope, Bryce Van Dam, Nathan Hall, Joseph Crosswell, Hans Paerl, Mark Brush	Evidence for community shifts in Puget Sound zooplankton, 1975-1994. **Iris Kemp**, Julie Keister	Legacy of a crowded ocean: indicators, status, and trends of anthropogenic pressures in California Current. **Kelly Andrews**, Gregory Williams, Jameal Samhouri, Kristin Marshall, Vladlena Gertseva, Phillip Levin
11:00 AM	Long-term changes in wetland inundation patterns in the Columbia River Estuary **David Jay**, Lumas Helaire, Stefan Talke, Amy Borde, Heida Diefenderfer, Alan Hamlet, Drew Mahedy	Sampling uncharted waters: Examining Longfin Smelt rearing habitat in marshes of the San Francisco Estuary. **Lenny Grimaldo**, Fredrick Feyrer, Jillian Burns, Donna Maniscalco	Impact of discharge, loading, and climate on eutrophication and carbon budgets in a shallow estuary. **Mark Brush**	Temporal and Spatial Patterns in Salish Sea Benthic Invertebrate Functional Feeding Guilds. **Valerie Partridge**, Sandra Weakland, Margaret Dutch, Kathy Welch	Under pressure: bridging the gap between social, economic and fishery indicators to support the EAFM. **Antonios Stamoulis**, Els Torreele, Adriaan Rijnsdorp
11:15 AM	Synthesizing the past, present, and future: the Temporal Investigations of Marsh Ecosystems (TIME) Project. **Kristen Goodrich**	Juvenile salmonid off-channel habitat use in the tidal freshwater section of the lower Columbia River. **Amanda Hanson**, Lyndal Johnson, Sean Sol, Dan Lomax, Matthew Schwartz, Catherine Corbett	Should phytoplankton blooms be expected from reduced freshwater inflow to the Caloosahatchee River Estuary? **Christopher Buzzelli**, Peter Doering, Yongshan Wan, Teresa Coley	Trends and drivers of eelgrass over 40 years in Puget Sound, WA. **Andrew Shelton**, Tessa Francis, Williams Gregory, Blake Feist	Mapping of migrant fishers' activities in an artisanal fishery. **Innocent Wanyonyi**, Stephen Mangi, Dennis Macharia, David Obura
11:30 AM	Increased suspended-sediment concentration in South San Francisco Bay and a hypothetical role of drought. **David Schoellhamer**, Gregory Shellenbarger, Maureen Downing-Kunz	Hydrodynamic modeling of the Stillaguamish estuary: restoration assessment at Leque Island and zis a ba. **Jonathan Whiting**, Tarang Khangaonker, Steve Liske, Loren Brokaw	Urea cycling as related to cyanobacterial (Microcystis) blooms in Lake Taihu, Yangtze River Delta, China. **Kaijun Lu**, Mark McCarthy, Zhanfei Liu, Silvia Newell, Guangwei Zhu, Hai Xu, Hans Paerl, Wayne Gardner	Effects of shoreline armoring on nearshore food webs in Puget Sound, WA. **Sarah Heerhartz**, Megan Dethier, Jason Toft, Jeffery Cordell	Gulf Watch Alaska: monitoring the pulse of the Gulf of Alaska's changing ecosystems. **Tammy Hoem Neher**, Kris Holderied, Molly McCammon, Katrina Hoffman, Tom Weingartner, Russel Hopcroft, Mandy Lindeberg, Brenda Ballachey
11:45 AM	Community structure of eelgrass-associated invertebrates along the urban gradient of Puget Sound. **Gregory Williams**, Shannon Hennessey, Jameal Samhouri, Andrew Shelton, Blake Feist, Adrian Stier, Phil Levin	Challenges and Successes of an Action Effectiveness Monitoring Program in the Lower Columbia River. **Matthew Schwartz**, Gary Johnson, Cynthia Studebaker, Amanda Hanson, Catherine Corbett	Microcystis blooms in the San Francisco Estuary: the role of nitrogen and phosphorus. **Alexander Parker**, Sarah Blaser, Jamie Lee, Frances Wilkerson, Hans Paerl, Raphael Kudela	Do historic food web shifts confound fishery management goals in Puget Sound? **Chris Harvey**, Jill Brandenberger, Correigh Greene, Christopher Krembs, Casimir Rice	Mitigating financial drivers of tourism development with ecological risk assessment models for a tropical island. **Kathleen Sealey**
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SCI-181A **Models and Multiple Modeling Approaches for Management** Gary Shenk	**SCI-182** **Continuous, High-Frequency, Automated Biogeochemical Monitoring: What has been Learned?** William Ullman	**SCI-183A** **Delta Dynamics in the Anthropocene** Leanna Heffner	**SCI-177B** **Regime Changes of Estuarine and Coastal System** Qing He	**SCI-178B** **Ecosystems and Habitats: Marsh** Hillary Neckles	
Comparison of shallow-water models for use in supporting Chesapeake Bay management decision-making. **Marjorie Friedrichs**, Aaron Bever, Raleigh Hood, Kevin Sellner	In situ response of bay productivity to nutrient loading from a small tributary. **Yoana Voynova**, Karine Lebaron, Rebecca Barnes, William Ullman	Human–landscape 'coupling strength' and the dynamics of Anthropocene deltas. **Eli Lazarus**	Application of Terrestrial Laser Scanner to Quantify Geomorphic Changes on Salt Marshes and Tidal Flats. **Weiming Xie**, Qing He, Keqi Zhang, Xianye Wang	Unraveling sources of food web support in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta's marsh ecosystems. **Emily Howe**, Matthew Young, Charles Simenstad, Peter Moyle	**10:15 AM**
Challenges associated with simulating low-oxygen waters in Chesapeake Bay: results from a multiple modeling effort. **Isaac (Ike) Irby**, Marjorie Friedrichs, Carl Friedrichs, Aaron Bever, *COMT-Chesapeake Modeling Team*	Using continuous sensor data to infer nitrification rates of wastewater-derived ammonium. **Brian Bergamaschi**, Tamara Kraus, Katy O'Donnell, Bryan Downing	Implications of Altering the Mass Balance of Deltas during the Anthropocene. **James (Jai) Syvitski**	Submarine groundwater discharge (SGD) with input of nutrients into Bohai Sea China. **Jianan Liu**, Jinzhou Du, Xilong Wang, Xiaogang Chen	Fish habitat redundancy of salt marshes and seagrass beds in the northern Gulf of Mexico. **Laura West**, Ryan Moody, Rachel Gamble, Ken Heck, Dottie Byron, Just Cebrian	**10:30 AM**
Using a Mixed Statistical-Deterministic Approach for Modeling HABs in the James River Estuary, VA. **James Fitzpatrick**, Nataliya Kogan, Jian Shen, Paul Bukaveckas, Margaret Mulholland, Hans Paerl, Todd Egerton, David Jasinski, Rico Wang, Harry Wang, Arthur Butt	Phytoplankton Dynamics in Central Puget Sound: An Application of FlowCAM Technology. **Gabriela Hannach**, Lyndsey Swanson Sandwick, Kimberle Stark	A Delta Transformed; Landscape change in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. **April Robinson**, Julie Beagle, Sam Safran, Robin Grossinger, Letitia Grenier	Algae effects on flocculation and their temporal and spatial variations in the Yangtze Estuary, China. **Zhirui Deng**, Qing He, Chao Guo, Leicheng Guo	What a difference 30 years makes: Decadal-scale fish assemblage changes in the North Inlet estuary. **Matthew Kimball**, Dennis Allen, Paul Kenny	**10:45 AM**
Models, Reference Points, and Restoration: the challenge of oyster (and other marine) diseases. **Eric Powell**, Gorka Bidegain, Daphne Munroe, John Klinck, Eileen Hofmann	Contrasting patterns among seagrass and sand-bottom habitats: relative roles of plankton and benthic metabolism. **Michael Murrell**, James Hagy, Jane Caffrey, Dragoslav Marcovich, Diane Yates	Deltaic Evolution in the West Bay Mississippi River Diversion over Seasonal to Centennial Time Scales. **Alexander Kolker**, Alexander Ameen, Mead Allison, Michael Miner, Cyndhia Ramatchandirane, Dallon Weathers, Brendan Yuill	Response of sediment concentration to the vertical sediment fluxes in the bottom boundary layer. **Jianliang Lin**, Qing He, Leicheng Guo, Chao Guo	Coastal eutrophication and the case of the orange zombies. **David Johnson**	**11:00 AM**
Estuarine and Watershed Modeling to Support Water Resource Decisions: Snow Caps to White Caps. **Andrea Copping**, Zhaoqing Yang, Nathalie Voisin, Jonathan Whiting	Short-term biogeochemical variability (pulses) revealed through continuous, high-frequency, automated observations in Florida's Indian River Lagoon. **M. Dennis Hanisak**, Kristen Davis, Bryan Botson	Deltaic island edge morphological dynamics at Wax Lake Delta; implications for deltaic floodplain wetland development. **Azure Bevington**, Robert Twilley, Charles Sasser		Salt marsh parasite communities indicate degree of urbanization at local and regional scales. **James Alfieri**, Tavis Anderson	**11:15 AM**
Predicting Responses in Old Tampa Bay to Large-scale Management Actions. **Anthony Janicki**, Raymond Pribble, Steven Peene, Brett Cunningham, James Fitzpatrick, Kellie Dixon, Michael Wessel, Ed Sherwood, Lizanne Garcia, James Martin, Michael Kemp	Panel Discussion: Continuous, high-frequency, automated biogeochemical monitoring: what next? **William Ullman**, Dennis Hanisak, Joseph Needoba	Using continuous flow-through systems to measure nitrogen dynamics in a newly emergent coastal deltaic floodplain. **Leanna Heffner**, Edward Castañeda-Moya, Alexandra Christensen, Robert Twilley		A multimetric index for integrated assessment of salt marsh ecosystem condition. **Hillary Neckles**, Glenn Guntenspergen, Jessica Nagel, Erika Nikosia, Dennis Skidds, Donald Schoolmaster Jr., Sara Stevens, James Grace	**11:30 AM**
Improving the use of models in marine ecosystem-based management: the Ocean Modeling Forum. **Tessa Francis**, André Punt, Francisco Chavez, Enrique Curchitser, Tim Essington, Kirstin Holsman, Felipe Hurtado, Kelli Johnson, Isaac Kaplan, Laura Koehn, Phil Levin, Alec MacCall, William Sydeman		Ecogeomorphology: vegetation and sediment in a delta-splay mouth bar. **Alex Ameen**, Alexander Kolker, Caz Taylor			**11:45 AM**
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1:30 PM	Centuries of evolving morphology and flood hazards for an urban estuary. **Philip Orton**, Reza Marsooli, Eric Sanderson, Mario Giampieri, Nickitas Georgas, Alan Blumberg, David Jay, Stefan Talke, Ziyi Wu	Ecological, economic, and socio-cultural considerations regarding oyster reef. restoration **Jonathan Grabowski**, Andrew Keeler, Michael Piehler, Joel Fodrie, Steven Scyphers	Winners and losers in hypoxic coastal habitats: Is temperature the key? **Stephen Brandt**, Cynthia Sellinger, Michael Roman, Edward Houde	Lessons learned in the application of CMECS to Oregon estuary habitats. **Andy Lanier**, Tanya Haddad, Patty Snow, Laura Brophy	Patterns, processes and rates of change in estuarine-coastal ecosystems. **James Cloern**
1:45 PM	Controls on estuarine tidal flat evolution at decadal and seasonal time scales. **Bruce Jaffe**, Mick Van der Wegen, Amy Foxgrover, Dano Roelvink	The search for habitat specific coefficients for the spatial assessment of ecosystem services. **Marc Russell**, Richard Fulford, Janet Nestlerode, Darrin Dantin, John Rogers, Jim Harvey	Hypoxia and temperature impacts on fish growth in shallow estuarine nurseries: laboratory and field assessment. **Timothy Targett**	An inventory and classification of U.S. West Coast estuaries: A foundation for research, restoration, conservation. **Walter Heady**, Kevin O'Connor, Jennifer Kassakian, Kate Doiron, Charles Endris, Daniel Hudgens, Ross Clark, Jena Carter, Mary Gleason	Changing nutrient budgets for an urban estuary. **Lora Harris**, Walter Boynton, Jeff Cornwell, Michael Pennino, Casey Hodgkins, Cindy Palinkas, Melissa Day, Mike Owens, Jeremy Testa
2:00 PM	Physical and biological effects of dam removal on the Elwha River estuary ecosystem. **Melissa Foley**, Matthew Beirne, Rebecca Paradis, Jeffrey Duda	An expert process to evaluate restoration actions in the lower Columbia River and estuary. **Kirk Krueger**, Daniel Bottom, W. Gregory Hood, Gary Johnson, Kim Jones, Ronald Thom	Climate-driven oxygen and temperature conditions: Predictor of habitat quality for oceanic Chinook salmon? **Cynthia Sellinger**, Stephen Brandt	Nursery functions of U.S. West Coast estuaries: An overview of the State of Knowledge. **Jennifer Brown**, Brent Hughes, Matthew Levey, Monique Fountain, Aaron Carlisle, Steven Litvin, Correigh Greene, Walter Heady, Mary Gleason	A nitrogen budget for the San José Lagoon, San Juan Bay Estuary, Puerto Rico. **Hamlet Pérez-Villalona**, Jeffrey Cornwell, Jorge Ortiz-Zayas, William McDowell, Elvira Cuevas
2:15 PM	Seasonality of sea level and tides in Southeast Asian waters. **Adam Devlin**, David Jay, Stefan Talke, Ed Zaron	Evaluating large scale restoration in the context of multiple interests: the Mississippi River Report Card. **Rense Kelsey**, Harald Jordahl, William Dennison, Jane Thomas, William Nuttle, Charles Somerville	Patterns of dissolved oxygen dynamics in a Pacific Northwest slough and tide channel. **James Power**, David Beugli, T. Chris Mochon-Collura	Climate mediates hypoxic stress on fish diversity and nursery function at the land-sea interface. **Brent Hughes**, Matthew Levey, Monique Fountain, Aaron Carlisle, Francisco Chavez, Mary Gleason	Subsurface nitrate reduction in restored seagrass meadows. **Lillian Aoki**, Karen McGlathery
2:30 PM	How human activities changed the sediment loads to San Francisco Bay over the last 160years? **Hamed Moftakhari**, David Jay, Stefan Talke	Community variation in macrobenthic fauna between restored and unrestored intertidal habitats. **Shannon Dunnigan**, Nadja Capps, Kelly Smith	The physiological response of blue rockfish (Sebastes mystinus) to hypoxia – life stage considerations. **Jody Beers**, Steven Litvin, C. Brock Woodson, Fiorenza Micheli, George Somero	A nested spatial framework for informing fish habitat protection and restoration across west coast estuaries. **Van Hare**, Brett Holycross, Kiira Siitari, Hiroo Imaki, Laura Brophy, Walter Heady, Matthew Levey	Large-scale seagrass restoration returns ecosystem services. **Karen McGlathery**, Lillian Aoki, Peter Berg, Marie Lise Delgard, Matthew Oreska
2:45 PM	Trends in Columbia River Flow, Water Temperature and Sea Level since 1850. **Stefan Talke**, David Jay, Lumas Helaire	Coastal protection and restoration along sandy beaches and dunes: context-dependent tradeoffs in ecosystem services. **Reuben Biel**, Sally Hacker, Peter Ruggiero, Eric Seabloom	Causes and consequences of hypoxia and warming in Pescadero Lagoon and other intermittently closed estuaries. **John Largier**	Mapping the extent of West Coast tidal wetlands using extreme water level data and LIDAR. **Laura Brophy**, Hiroo Imaki	Diel-cycling hypoxia and acidification: Adaptation and natural rhythms. **Denise Breitburg**, Seth Miller, Andrew Keppel, Rebecca Burrell
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Integrating multiple models, monitoring, and management to improve restoration decision making in Chesapeake Bay watersheds. **James Peterson**, Kathleen Boomer	Tidal wetland response to changes in inundation patterns in the lower Columbia River and estuary. **Amy Borde**, Heida Diefenderfer, David Jay, Shon Zimmerman, Ronald Thom, Amanda Hanson, Catherine Corbett	Anthropogenic changes drive tidal channel dynamics in southwest Bangladesh. **Carol Wilson**, Steven Goodbred, Richard Hale, Kazi Rifat Ahmed, Christopher Small, Sarah Sams	A probabilistic framework for estimating flood risk under combined effect of flood drivers. **Amir AghaKouchak**, Hamed Moftakhari, Brett Sanders, Adam Luke, Richard Matthew	Movement ecology of floating seeds: genetic connectivity among seagrass meadows is related to contemporary dispersal. **Gary Kendrick**, Leonardo Ruiz-Montoya, Ryan Lowe, Elizabeth Sinclair, Siegy Krauss, Luke Thomas	**1:45 PM**
Modeling Tools for Understanding Climate Impacts on the Phenology of Chesapeake Bay's Linked Agriculture-Water System. **William Ball**, Damian Brady, Ariel Ortiz-Bobea, Lisa Wainger	Quantifying the effects of crab bioturbation on salt marsh sediment erodibility. **Sarah Farron**, Zoe Hughes, Duncan FitzGerald, Kyle Strom	Utilization of geophysical and sediment analysis to characterize deltaic sediments as pathways for groundwater discharge. **Alexander Breaux**, Katherine Telfeyan, Alexander Kolker, Karen Johannesson, Jihyuk Kim, Jaye Cable	Fully probabilistic relative sea level and extreme coastal flood projections to support community adaptation. **Ian Miller**, Alexander "Sascha" Petersen, Matthew Fougerat, Robert Kopp, Jake Bell, Cindy Jayne, Kate Dean	Submarine dispersion of seagrass pollen as a function of canopy and particle characteristics. **Elizabeth Follett**, Heidi Nepf	**2:00 PM**
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USGS on-line tools for estimating nutrient delivery to continental U.S. estuaries. **Daniel Wise**	The influence of floating and submerged aquatic vegetation habitat complexity on nekton abundance and diversity. **Kelly Darnell**, Tim Carruthers	Parameter Sensitivity and Uncertainty Analysis of the Delta Morphodynamics. **Kazi Sadid**, Ehab Meselhe, Ashok Khadka	It's wrong, but what is the risk that it's right. **Keil Schmid**	Dispelling seagrass myths: longevity, recruitment through vegetative fragments and long distance dispersal. **Michelle Waycott**	**2:45 PM**
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Successful wetland restoration in coastal Louisiana: Constraints imposed by ecological thresholds. **Irving Mendelssohn**, Camille Stagg, Sean Graham, Joseph Baustian	A best practices guide for planning, implementing and managing sensor networks and data. **Donald Henshaw**, Corinna Gries	Biophysical trajectory in the Ganges-Brahmaputra-Meghna delta. **Munsur Rahman**, Anisul Haque, Judith Wolf, Robert Nicholls, Craig Hutton, Stephen Darby, Mashfiqus Salehin, Manuel Barange, Attila Lazar, Derek Clarke, Shahjahan Mondal, Paul Whitehead	Beyond bathtub assessments: On the coastal dynamics of global climate change. **Scott Hagen**, Karim Alizad, Matthew Bilskie, Paige Hovenga, Davina Passeri, Denise DeLorme, Wenrui Huang, Stephen Medeiros, James Morris, Dingbao Wang, John Weishampel	Genetic connectivity and clonality indicates recruitment limitation of seagrasses in the Great Barrier Reef. **Kor-jent Van Dijk**, Michelle Waycott, Catherine Collier, Len McKenzie	**3:30 PM**
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Mangroves vs. salt marshes in Louisiana: resistance, resilience, and the implications for climate-induced range expansion. **Michael Osland**, Richard Day, Courtney Lee, Marisa Brumfield, Jason Dugas, William Jones		The Colorado River Delta in the Anthropocene: First efforts at repairing the damage. **Steven Nelson**, Karl Flessa, The Delta Science Team	Risk assessment of sea level rise on coastal and estuarine ecosystems at the European scale. **Juanes José**, Elvira Ramos, Camino Fernández, Araceli Puente, Melisa Menéndez, Fernando Méndez, Íñigo Losada	The ability of Thalassia testudinum to resuspend and settle particles in southwest Florida. **Katrina Kaack**, David Fugate	**4:45 PM**

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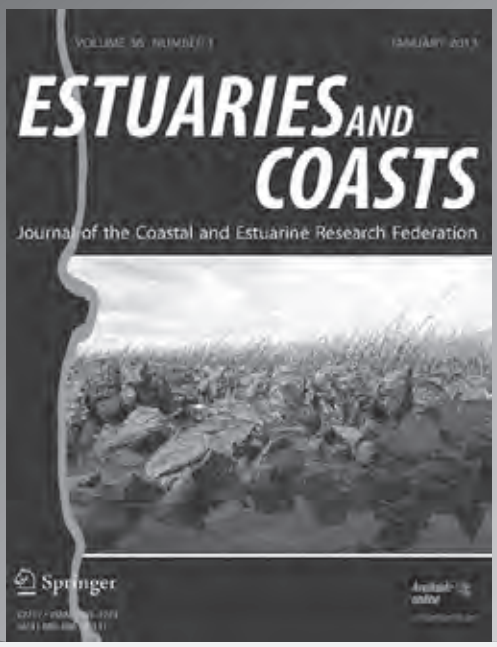

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Malkin, Sairah; Roa, Alexandra; Seitaj, Dorina; Burdorf, Laurine; Hidalgo-Martinez, Silvia; Tramper, Anton; Meysman, Filip. Electrogenic sulphide oxidation by cable bacteria in bivalve reef sediments. (A-1)

Hale, Stephen; Eutrophication and hypoxia degrade ecosystem functions and services of Narragansett Bay benthic communities. (A-2)

Eash-Loucks, Wendy; Benthic community changes within a disturbed habitat in Puget Sound, WA (A-3)

Kiskaddon, Erin; Bell, Susan. Bioturbation and burrow characteristics of semi-terrestrial crabs in a mangrove/forest ecotone. (A-4)

Duball, Chelsea; Stolt, Mark; Amador, Jose. Effects of oyster aquaculture on benthic infauna and the soils they inhabit in coastal lagoons. (A-6)

Morales-Núñez, Andrés; Chigbu, Paulinus. Range extension of the invasive isopod Ianiropsis serricaudis Gurjanova, 1936 in Maryland Coastal Bays, USA. (A-7)

Rugila, Allison; Paul, Robert. Mud Crab (Xanthidae: Eurypanopeus and Rhithropanopeus spp.) parasitism by the invasive sacculinid barnacle (Loxothylacus panopaei). (A-8)

Wessel, Barret; Rabenhorst, Martin. Bathymetric landform stability and sediment/soil mapping of the Rhode River estuary. (A-9)

Lawson, Inez; de Rivera, Catherine; Lafrenz, Martin. Saltmarsh invertebrate response to dike removal: implications for sea level rise. (A-10)

Blackwell, Kate; Salerno, Jennifer; Hamdan, Leila. A comparison of community composition and metabolic diversity of aqueous, sediment, and Lopheila pertusa microbiomes. (A-11)

Martin, Christopher; Blais, Catherine; Lauria, Mary. Distribution and Species Composition of Biofilm in the Fraser River Estuary, Vancouver, British Columbia. (A-12)

SCI-103 EXPLAINING DRIVERS OF CHANGE IN RIVERINE AND ESTUARINE WATER QUALITY

White, Caitlin; Brown, Cheryl; Mochon Collura, T Chris. Cross-system comparison of factors influencing chlorophyll-a concentration in Oregon estuaries. (A-13)

Pruell, Richard; Taplin, Bryan. Temporal trends in nitrogen isotope ratios of winter flounder collected from Rhode Island coastal systems. (A-14)

Li, Yishen; Sullivan-Sealey, Kathleen; Estevanez, Maria; Brand, Larry. Linking coastal eutrophication to land-based anthropogenic nitrogen footprint: a case study in Great Exuma, Bahamas. (A-15)

Chintala, Marnita; Ayvazian, Suzanne; Boothman, Warren; Cicchetti, Giancarlo; Coiro, Laura; Hale, Stephen; Kuhn, Anne; Nye, Janet; Pelletier, Marguerite; Rashleigh, Brenda; Robinson, Sandra; Robinson, Kenneth. Trend analysis of stressors and ecological responses, particularly nutrients, in the Narragansett Bay Watershed. (A-16)

Ehrich, Melinda; Murphy, Rebecca; Tain, Richard; Keisman, Jeni; Tango, Peter. Water quality criteria attainment: What changes are occurring in Chesapeake Bay? (A-17)

Hodgkins, Casey; Harris, Lora; Boynton, Walter; Testa, Jeremy; Day, Melissa. A small estuarine system "on the edge": watershed development vs water quality conditions. (A-18)

Tausz, Claudia; Maier, Michelle; Hapke, Whitney; Needoba, Joseph; Peterson, Tawnya. High summer abundances of potentially toxic cyanobacteria in shallow water habitats of the Columbia River. (A-19)

Jones, Sean; Jones, Jess; Shuey, Mary-Elizabeth. The Effect of Roadway Altered Tidal Flux on a Mangrove Ecosystem. (A-20)

Brauko, Kalina; Dauer, Daniel. Consistency of responses of macrofaunal trophic guilds to sewage discharges at nested scales of variation. (A-21)

Johnson, Geoffrey; Gavin, Daniel; Sutherland, Dave; Roering, Josh; Mathabane, Nathan. Post-Euro-American settlement environmental history of dissolved oxygen, Coos Bay, OR. (A-22)

Genzer, Jennifer; Preischel, Hannah; Windham, Rachel; Lucchese, Allyson; Shepard, Alicia; Steichen, Jamie; Quigg, Antonietta. Complexities of phytoplankton responses in a dynamic estuary influenced by two rivers and an ocean. (A-23)

Novick, Emily; Senn, David; Downing-Kunz, Maureen; Shellenbarger, Greg; Bresnahan, Phil; Bergamaschi, Brian; Downing, Bryan. Exploring potential mechanisms for low dissolved oxygen in the sloughs of San Francisco Bay. (A-24)

Hong, Bongghi; Swaney, Dennis; Howarth, Robert. A toolbox for estimating regional nitrogen and phosphorus inputs to US watersheds. (A-25)

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Keppel, Andrew; Burrell, Rebecca; Breitburg, Denise. Diel-cycling hypoxia and pH modify growth in eastern oyster spat. (A-26)

Sherer, Evan; The influence of environmental pH on the shell strength of the eastern oyster, Crassostrea virginica. (A-27)

Pacella, Stephen; Brown, Cheryl; Mochon-Collura, T. Chris; Waldbusser, George. Contrasting controls of pH climatology in an open coast versus urban fjord estuary. (A-28)

Zayas, Carmen; Zimmerman, Richard; Hill, Victoria; Gaeckle, Jeffrey; Short, Fred. Differential response of Z. marina (Eelgrass) populations to CO2 and temperature (A-29)

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Brodeur, Jean; Huang, Wei-Jen; Cai, Wei-Jun. Carbon flux and hypoxia in the Chesapeake Bay. (A-31)

Clements, Jeff; Woodard, Krystal; Hunt, Heather. Clams On Acid: Experimental Effects Of Sediment Acidification On Juvenile Soft-Shell Clam Burrowing And Dispersal. (A-32)

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Goecke, Stacia; Carstenn, Susan. Non-native Rhizophora mangle correlations to fish communities and nursery habitat in stream mouth estuaries. (A-33)

Woodley, Christa; Wagner, Katie; Johnston, Ian; Johnson, Gary; Ebberts, Blaine; Studebaker, Cindy; Diefenderfer, Heida. Prioritization of Habitat Restoration Using Fish Whole Body and Muscle Growth Indices. (A-34)

Sills, Amanda; de Mutsert, Kim. Trends in ichthyoplankton assemblage structures in a recovering freshwater tidal embayment. (A-35)

Seeley, Matthew; Walther, Benjamin. Habitat use and trophic structure in Atlantic tarpon (Megalops atlanticus) using geochemical proxies in scales. (A-36)

Leech, Francine; Bauer, Caitlin; Brougham, Lyntana; Chernow, Robin; Geoghegan, Emily; Hurley, Joh; Klinges, J. Grace; McCabe, Tempest; Mejia, Ana; Sumner-Moore, Meg; Record, Sydne; Record, R. Scott; Mozdzer, Thomas. Mangrove habitat modification results in persistent long-term changes in nursery fish density and diversity. (A-37)

Vilas, Cesar; González-Ortegón, Enrique; Rubio, Elena; Walton, Mark; Muñoz, Rubén; Gutierrez, Manuel; Baldó, Francisco; vanBergeijk, Steff; Drake, Pilar; Cañavate, Pedro. Food web structure of a nursery estuary and the key role of mysids. (A-38)

Reichmuth, Jessica; Neff, Erik; Joiner, J. Blake; Saul, Bruce. The Noyes Cut "Shuttle:" A possible redistribution of fish assemblages within the Satilla River Estuary. (A-39)

Johnson, Elizabeth; Earley, Ryan. The reproductive and behavioral effects of environmentally relevant doses of endocrine disruptors in mangrove rivulus. (A-40)

Akau, James; Miller, Jessica; MacKenzie, Richard. A twenty-year comparison of post-larval goby abundance on Hawaii Island. (A-41)

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Kluesner, David; Fugate, David. Seasonal erodibility of cohesive sediments and bioturbation in the Caloosahatchee River estuary of southwestern Florida. (A-43)

Perales, Hector; Sanay, Rosario; Marín, Mark; Valle-Levinson, Arnoldo. Wind influence on water exchange in a salt wedge estuary of the SW-Gulf of Mexico. (A-44)

Sanay-Gonzalez, Rosario; Perales-Valdivia, Héctor; Marín-Hernández, Mark; Valle-Levinson, Arnoldo. Seasonal variability of hydrography over the SW Gulf of Mexico inner shelf. (A-45)

Branyon, Jackie; Valle-Levinson, Arnoldo; Parra, Sabrina; Marino-Tapia, Ismael. Predicting submarine groundwater discharge and turbulence dissipation using Bernoulli dynamics. (A-46)

Styles, Richard; Measuring suspended sediment concentrations from boat wake. (A-47)

McSweeney, Jacqueline McSweeney; Wilkin, John; Chant, Robert. Modeling Lateral Sediment Transport Processes in Delaware Estuary. (A-48)

Graña, Rocío; Villacieros-Robineau, Nicolás; Piedracoba, Silvia; Torres, Ricardo; Largier, John; Barton, Eric; Gilcoto, Miguel. Seasonal cycle of stratification and mixing in the Ría de Vigo. (A-9)

Ross, Lauren; Sottolichio, Aldo. Subtidal water level variability in a macrotidal, convergent estuary. (A-50)

Nascimento, Fernanda; Valle-Levinson, Arnoldo; Sottolichio, Aldo; Senechal, Nadia. Wind-induced subtidal flow in a mixed-energy tidal inlet. (A-51)

Harris, Courtney; Birchler, Justin; Kniskern, Tara; Corbett, D. Reide. Modeling sediment transport and geochronology with application offshore of the Mississippi River delta. (A-52)

Valentine, Kendall; Kineke, Gail; Ralston, David; Kristiansen, Ellen; Geyer, Wayne. Bedload transport and bed morphology in the Connecticut River Estuary. (A-53)

Harvey, Madeleine; Giddings, Sarah; Pawlak, Geno. Hydrodynamics and morphodynamics in a low-inflow estuarine inlet. (A-54)

Al-Bahadily, Aqeel; Talke, Stefan; Hudson, Austin. Use of satellite imagery to turbidity patterns in the Columbia River Estuary. (A-55)

McDowell, Conor; Sommerfield, Christopher. Historical Changes in the Geomorphology of a Mid-Atlantic Salt Marsh. (A-56)

Wadman, Heidi; Establishment of a baseline monitoring system in a coastal lagoon, Outer Banks, NC. (A-57)

Jones, Allan; Moffett, Kevan; Hardison, Amber; Hodges, Ben; McClelland, James. River residence time variations improve understanding of the river-estuary continuum. (A-58)

Hughes, Zoe; Georgiou, Ioannis; Howes, Nick; FitzGerald, Duncan. Flow and sedimentation in tidal channels: observations of changing patterns along a tidal-fluvial gradient. (A-59)

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Smith, Kelly; Assessing coastal restoration for science and education: meeting both objectives. (A-61)

Lake, Samuel; Goydan, Claire. Recruiting young scientists: using W&M EcoAmbassador blogs to educate and advertise research opportunities. (A-62)

Fuss, Karen; Gayes, Paul; Viso, Richard; Libes, Susan. Integrating undergraduate and graduate student research via the School of Coastal and Marine Systems Science. (A-63)

McDonald, P. Sean; Grason, Emily; Adams, Jeff; Litle, Kate. Students, citizen science, and the search for European green crab in Washington state. (A-64)

Masura, Julie; Greengrove, Cheryl. Plastics, Oceans, and Ships: Field-based Learning Influencing Education. (A-65)

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Renken, Katherine; Namikas, Steven. Flow and sediment deposition around different vegetation types, implications for dune evolution. (C-29)

Lynch, James; Cahoon, Donald; Hensel, Philippe. Development of the Surface Elevation Table (SET) protocol document. (C-30)

Hensel, Philippe; Cain, Molly; Howard, Jay; Blum, Linda. Millimeters in the mud: an analysis of Surface Elevation Table (SET) error. (C-32)

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