FIRE ECOLOGY ACROSS BOUNDARIES: CONNECTING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

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Presentation Numbers for Oral Presentations

Tuesday,	4 October 2022
11:30am - 12:30pm	 Prioritizing Post-fire Restoration in Chaparral Shrublands in Southern California, by Emma Underwood (University of California, Davis) Burned area severity estimation with deep learning and Sentinel-2, by Luca Barco (LINKS Foundation) SE FireMap: Understanding Fire Impacts on the Landscape, by Joe Noble (Tall Timbers Research) How boundary spanning organizations increase social and ecological resilience to wildfire, by Christina Restaino (University of Nevada, Reno) Scale Mismatches in Fire Management and Attendant Policy Solutions, by Courtney Schultz (Colorado State University)
12:30pm - 1:30pm	 The past is not even past: Managing the legacy effects of historical forest management regimes in Europe's Mediterranean Basin, by Francisco Seijo (Instituto de Empresa School of Global and Public Affairs) Restoration of longleaf pine ecosystems on abandoned agricultural land treated with frequent prescribed fire, by Kevin Robertson (Tall Timbers Research) A mathematical tool for decision making in wildfire suppression, by Bibiana Granda (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) Indigenous fire management as a valuable climate change land-use-based mitigation technology, by Bibiana Alejandra Bilbao (Universidad Simón Bolívar) Indigenous knowledge and a scientific fire management policy for India's forests, by Raman Sukumar (Indian Institute of Science)
3:00pm - 4:00pm	 Active land management mitigates wildfires impacts in Italy, by Gian Luca Spadoni (University of Turin / University School for Advanced Studies IUSS Pavia) Factors leading to home loss during a wind-driven wildfire in a Mediterranean ecosystem, by Christopher A. Dicus (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo) Engaging People and Place for a Better Relationship with Fire, by Marek Smith (The Nature Conservancy) Forest fire prevention and protection at the Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) of Thessaloniki Urban Forest, Greece by Peristera Kourakli, Forest Service of Thessaloniki Lessons learned from the fire season 2022, by Zisoula Ntasiou (Hellenic Fire Service)
Wednesd	lay 5 October 2022
10:00am - 11:00am	 Restoring aspen forests in the Rocky Mountains USA using high intensity stand-replacing fire, by Jesse Kreye (Penn State University) Effects of a prescribed fire on soil properties in a Mediterranean environment: Montgrí massif case-study, by Eduardo A. García-Braga (University of Barcelona) Title, Alain Minguet (Arbonaut Ltd) The fire suppression bias, by Mark Kreider (University of Montana) The use of modelling tools for an optimized design of prescribed fire plans, by Nicolò Perello (University of Genova)
11:15am - 12:15pm	 Extreme wildfire behaviour under the 2021 Pacific Northwest heat dome, by Piyush Jain (Canadian Forest Service) SAFERS: Structured Approaches for Forest fire Emergencies in Resilient Societies, by Giota Masa (Centre for Research and Technology Hellas) Service Learning for facing environmental issues: the case of the "Facing Fire" European project, by Glenda Galeotti (University of Florence) Abrupt but anticipated climate-induced change in British Columbia wildfires, by Marc Parisien (Canadian Forest Service) Pyro-silvicultural treatments to mitigate crown fire behaviour in dry coniferous forest, by Davide Vecchio (DISAFA -Università di Torino)

26. Going Dutch in Fire Management: Lessons from Water management in the Netherlands, by Hugo Lambrechts (Wageningen University) 27. Fire resilience landscapes in the Wildland Urban Interfaces (WUI) of the Concepcion Metropolitan Area, by Carolina G. Ojeda (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile-Universidad Católica de la Santísima Concepción) 12:15pm -28. Toward shared values and processes for managing climate-era fires, by Ron Steffens (Prescott College / US 1:15pm National Park Service) 29. Strategic policy choice in wildfire management: Broadening the focus, by John Handmer (IIASA-International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis) **30.** Six years of prescribed fire in Sweden (LIFE Taiga) – with more to come (LIFE2Taiga), by Anders Heurlin (Länsstyrelsen Dalarna) 31. Landscape consideration in the use of prescribed burning, by Antonella Massaiu (Office National des Forêts (ONF) Corse) **32.** Uneven-aged silvicultural system on ZAL, by Muriel Tiger (Office National des Forêts Corse) 2:00pm -33. Fire management strategies in Latin America: New challenges and opportunities for policymakers in changing 3:00pm climate scenarios, by Bibiana Alejandra Bilbao (Universidad Simón Bolívar) 34. Evaluating demand for prescribed burning through non-market economic valuation, by Melissa Kreye (Penn State University) 35. A Web-Application Supporting Preparedness Problems in Wildfire Management, by Alessia Di Fonso (University of L'Aquila) **Thursday 6 October 2022** 36. A novel trait-based framework to further our understanding of post-fire tree mortality, by Morgan Varner (Tall Timbers Research Station) 37. Soil disturbances and recovery capacity with different soil management facing wildfires in Catalonia (Spain), by Antonio Peñalver-Alcalá (University of Barcelona) 9:00am -38. Use of silvicultural treatment and prescribed burning methods for fire mitigation on Pinus laricio forests in 10:00am Corsica by Pauline Longeard, UMR SPE 6134 39. Fire management for fauna conservation in healthy woodlands of south-eastern Australia, by Matt Swan (University of Melbourne) **40.** Wildfire benefits native forest bees, by **Thomas Seth Davis** (Colorado State University) **41.** Beavers-a natural ally against wildfires?, by Emiliano Mori (CNR-IRET) **42.** A non-binary, trait-based framework for assessing post-fire tree regeneration strategies, by **Jeff Kane** (Cal Poly Humboldt) **43.** Are the plant adaptive responses to fire sufficient to cope with the fire regime change expected with the climate 10:00am change?, by Anne Ganteaume (Institut national de recherche pour l'agriculture, l'alimentation et 11:00am l'environnement -INRAE) **44.** Mainstreaming 'fire-smart' management in land-use policies to support the transition towards more resilient landscapes: challenges and opportunities, by Adrián Regos (Forest Science Center of Catalonia) 45. Developing a protocol to assess post-fire tree vitality by means of sugar analysis, by Niccolò Frassinelli (DAGRI-UNIFI) **46.** Use of remote sensing to evaluate effects of postfire emergency stabilization on vegetation recovery rate: a Portuguese case study, by Luis Filipe Lopes (Centre for Applied Ecology "Professor Baeta Neves", InBIO, School of Agriculture, University of Lisbon) 47. Impacts of land management and changing wildfire regimes on forest ecological functions and ecosystem 11:10m services in the western United States, by Katherine Siegel (University of Colorado-Boulder) 12:00pm 48. Carbon, Wildfire, Management: exploring the interaction between forest carbon stocks, wildfire, and management practices in Colorado (USA), by Erin Twaddell (University of Colorado Denver) 49. Extent and direction of recent fire-driven shifts in southwestern ponderosa pine forests, by Jonathan Coop (Western Colorado University) 50. Ecological effects of fire on Vaccinium communities, by Giacomo Sbaragli (DREAm ITALIA)