Alumni Highlights

Graduates of the ENRP PhD area of study become successful researchers, educators, administrators, managers, and consultants, responding to the challenges related to the sustainable management of local, regional, and global resources. Skills developed in the ENRP doctoral program at ESF enable students to: think critically and independently; comprehend the processes of science and effectively apply scientific principles and professional procedures; attain proficiency in the current knowledge in their respective fields; develop competence in technical skills and tools required in their disciplines; demonstrate high standards of performance as scientists, educators, and professionals; and exercise ethical conduct in relationships with colleagues, other professionals, students, and the public.

Thanh Vo is an Analyst in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA’s) Office of Program Planning and Integration, located in the Washington DC area. He completed his Ph.D. in Environmental and Natural Resources Policy in 2008 and began working as a specialist in of NOAA Headquarters in Silver Spring, MD as he completed his degree. In addition, he is participating in developing sustainability and environmental science programs for several Universities in Vietnam. Thanh's dissertation was titled “Living with change: Local knowledge, institutions, livelihoods and coastal resources in Tam Giang - Cau Hai lagoon system under context of institutional and global climate change,” and it examined coastal resource issues in Vietnam. He also works as a senior environmental scientist in IMSG, Inc. based in Rockville, MD. In other accomplishments, he has developed two environmental protection networks within Vietnam, served as the regional advisor for the Swedish Environmental Fund in Vietnam, coordinated and planning numerous environmental events in Vietnam and globally, and received numerous awards and fellowships, including the John A. Knauss Marine Policy Fellowship.
April Karen Baptiste is an Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies at Colgate University. She completed her Ph.D. in Environmental and Natural Resources Policy in 2008 and has been awarded a one-year Ford Foundation Postdoctoral fellowship in the African American Studies Department at Syracuse University in the same year. Her dissertation was titled “Evaluating Environmental Awareness: A Case Study of the Nariva Swamp, Trinidad,” and her graduate studies at ESF were funded in part by a Fulbright grant. April’s research focus looks at environmental issues in the Caribbean examining the intersection between environmental psychology, environmental justice and natural resource management. Her latest research project is designed to examine the perceptions of different marginalized groups within the Caribbean to climate change and their methods of adaptations. More about her research, teaching, and service work can be found at [http://aprilbaptiste.com](http://aprilbaptiste.com).

Dr. Lim is an Assistant Professor of Urban Planning at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. She completed her Ph.D. in Environmental and Natural Resources Policy and Environmental Studies at 2012 and had work as a post-doctoral researcher under the guidance of Dr. John E. Wagner at ESF’s Dept. of FNRM. Sanglim started her career at Ball State University in Fall 2014, and is continuing her research on urban environmental issues. She completed her Ph.D. in 2012, and her dissertation was titled “Measuring Environmental Amenity Values From Urban Open Space Using a Spatial Hedonic Approach.” Upon graduation, Dr. Lim worked as a post-doctoral researcher under the guidance of Dr. John E. Wagner at ESF’s Dept. of FNRM, and she also taught as an adjunct assistant professor at Le Moyne College. For more information about her teaching, research, and service, please visit: [http://cms.bsu.edu/academics/collegesanddepartments/cap/contactus/capdirectory/planning/yoos amyanglim](http://cms.bsu.edu/academics/collegesanddepartments/cap/contactus/capdirectory/planning/yoos amyanglim)