2011 NERR Symposium

April 10-12, 2011
Sunday, April 10, 2011

12:00 – 5:00 pm 
Registration (Conference Center)

1:00 – 1:20 pm 
Welcome and Opening Remarks (Wapanak)

1:30 – 4:30 pm – Management Roundtable Session (Triuna)

Engaging communities through Sustainable Recreation: Methods and processes for public land managers.

- Laurie Thorpe, US Forest Service Enterprise Team Leader, Robert C. Burns & Steve Selin, West Virginia University.

1:30 – 3:10 pm – Session I
Tourism Management (Wapanak) Facilitator: Phil Sarnoff


- The meaning of travel—revelations from quotations. Philip Wang, Kent State University.

- Effect of customer satisfaction and service quality on their behavioral intention. Hana Yoo, Minsun Doh, Western Illinois University.

- Tourism attributes in Savannah, GA: An importance-performance analysis. Deng, Jinyang & Chad Pierskalla, West Virginia University, Yaoqi Zhang, Auburn University.

- Tourism and biodiversity conservation hotspots: preliminary research synthesis findings. Phil Sarnoff & Kelly Bricker, University of Utah.

- Economic impact and market analysis measures of a special event: the Westfield International Air Show, Rodney Warnick, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, David Bojanic, University of Texas at San Antonio, Rachel Arendse, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Stakeholder Perceptions and Recreation (Albenia) Facilitator: Roy Ramthun


- Visitor attitudes toward invasive species management on Cumberland Island National Seashore. Lincoln Larson & Ryan Sharp, National Park Service, Gary Green, University of Georgia.

- Simulating recreation behavior of visitors to an urban biosphere reserve. Arne Arnberger, Eder Renate, Karolina Taczanowska & Iris Kempter, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Thomas Hein & Stefan Preiner, WasserCluster Lunz, Austria; Reinhold Deussner, Gregori Stanzer, ÖIR; Karl Reiter & Iris Wagner, University of Vienna.
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- Recreation to stewardship: Using owner interests to encourage sound management of private forests. Alexander Metcalf, The Pennsylvania State University, Elizabeth Covelli, University of Montana.

3:30 – 5:10pm – Session II
Geo-Spatial Issues and Recreation (Wapanak) Facilitator: Alvin Yu
- The effects of geocaching on understanding natural resources and history. Jessica Rosier & Alvin Hung Chih Yu, St. Cloud State University.
- Updating state comprehensive outdoor recreation plans, an application of GIS and census data. Robert Bristow, Westfield State University; Rodney Warnick, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
- Classification of recreation opportunity spectrum with geographic information system. Ishwar Dhami, Deng Jinyang & Andrada Rogelio, West Virginia University.
- Is a Statewide GIS Database Feasible: A Pilot Test of the NRPA GIS Data Model for Parks & Recreation and Comparison to Existing PA DCNR Bureau of State Parks Data Model. John Confer, Thomas Mueller, Harrison Pinckney & Thomas Wickham, California University of PA.

Human Dimension of Wildlife (Albenia) Facilitator: Elizabeth Covelli
- Activity substitutability and degree of specialization among deer and elk hunters in eight states. Mark D. Needham, Oregon State University; Jerry J. Vaske, Colorado State University.
- Big game hunting in Oregon: Hunters’ profile and hunting practices. Suresh Shrestha & Robert Burns, West Virginia University.
- Understanding artemis and orion: An examination of male and female hunting participation. Elizabeth Covelli, University of Montana; Alan Graefe, The Pennsylvania State University.
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5:30 – 6:30 pm
Poster Session (Conference Center Foyer)

- An evaluative study on a campus event. Gina Cipriano, Geoffrey Meek & Bob Lee, Bowling Green State University.
- Assessment on the perceived value of NRPA certifications among professionals in the state of Ohio. Emily Yeatts & Bob Lee, Bowling Green State University.
- Developing scenic beauty maps of an urban forest using moment-to-moment derived data. Chad Pierskalla & Deng Jinyang, West Virginia Universit, Jason M. Siniscalchi, US Coast Guard Academy.
- Baskahegan stream watershed recreation use & resource analysis. Andrea Ednie, Chad Everett & John Daigle, University of Maine.
- Promoting bicycling for transportation through the Theory of Planned Behavior and interpretation. Hobit Lafaye, Eddie Hill, Charles Yaple & Thomas Quinn, SUNY Cortland.
- Wilderness users’ perceptions of crowding, conflict and trip experience. Albert Mestrovic, David Smaldone & Robert Burns, West Virginia University, Jim Absher, USDA Forest Service.
- The effect of outdoor orientation programs on participant’s trait emotional intelligence. Coy Belknap, Chad Pierskalla, Dave Smaldone & Ted Price, West Virginia University.
- Place attachment and use history: Impacts of these user perceptions on suggestive trail management. Evan Williams & Chad Pierskalla, West Virginia University.
- Constraints to park-based physical activity among park visitors and non-park visitors. Hua Bai & Sonja Wilhelm Stanis, University of Missouri, Andrew Kaczynski, Kansas State University.
- River users’ motivations and perceptions of crowding, conflict and trip experience. Michael Ferguson & Robert Burns, West Virginia University, James Absher, USDA Forest Service.
- Surfing: casual or serious leisure? Sandra Sotomayor & Carla Barbieri, University of Missouri.
- A report on the findings of the outdoor resources review group and resources for the future assessment of the state of the great outdoors. Jerry Ricciardo, Eastern Michigan University.
- When does organizational structure matter?: Assessing constraints in community park planning. Katrina Nagy, Gemma Nortcliffe & Roy Ramthun, Concord University.
- Desired business skills for leaders in sport and recreation. Joshua Shuart, Sacred Heart University.
When literature is limited: using grant language and project notes to conceptually frame a study. Gail Vander Stoep, Ju Hyoung Hu, Eric Bailey, David Dilworth & Eun Jeong Noh, Michigan State University.


Assessing the perceived recreational value of agroforestry landscapes in Missouri: A proposed study. Jie Gao, Carla Barbieri & Corinne Valdivia, University of Missouri.

Exploring children’s perceptions of places for physical activity through photo-elicitation. Li Lin, Sonja Wilhelm Stanis, Shannon White, Joseph LeMaster, Timothy Matisziw & Charles Nilon, University of Missouri.

Family travel experiences when one member has a developmental disability: A small group interview. Holly Perry & Mary Kozub, The College at Brockport – SUNY.

Understanding the child's gaze - an analysis through photo elicitation. Lori Gould, University of Waterloo.

Commercialization of holidays—an analysis from three perspectives. Xiaolu Sun, Kent State University.

6:30 pm – 8:00 pm  Buffet Dinner (Bellvue)

7:15 pm  Founder’s Forum Speaker

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7:00 am – 5:30 pm  Registration (Conference Center) – coffee (closed during lunch)
available at 7:30 am

8:00 – 9:40 am – Session III

**Water-based Recreation Management (Wapanak) Facilitator: Diane Kuehn**

- Experience use history and paddler perceptions, motivations, and support for management practices. Laura Anderson, Robert Manning & William Valliere, The University of Vermont.
- Pre-trip expectations and post-trip satisfaction with educational information on marine tours. Crystal R. Kaufman & Mark D. Needham, Oregon State University, Brian Szuster, University of Hawaii.
- Natural resource features that contribute to non-resident diver satisfaction in the Florida Keys. Shona Paterson, Sarah Young & David Loomis, East Carolina University.
- An Examination of Conflict between Anglers and Personal Watercraft Users, Donald Beal, Clifton Watts & Hans Vogelsong, East Carolina University.

**Urban-Wildland Interface (Evelley) Facilitator: Ed Gomez**

- A comparison of user groups’ preferences on attributes of urban forests in Washington D.C. Andrada Rogelio & Deng Jinyang, West Virginia University.
- Transportation as recreation: extending the recreation opportunity spectrum. Peter Pettengill, Robert Manning, Laura Anderson, William Valliere & Nathan Reigner, University of Vermont.

**Place Meaning (Albenia) Facilitator: Gerard Kyle**

- Sense of place as a function of sense of community in outdoor pursuits trip groups. Sharon Todd, Lynn Anderson & Anderson Young, SUNY Cortland; Tim O'Connell, Garrett Hutson, & Mary Breunig, Brock University.
- Understanding place attachment in a stated choice analysis of preferences for recreation conditions. Carena Van Riper, Gerard Kyle, Texas A&M University, Robert Manning, University of Vermont, Megha Budruk, Arizona State University.
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- Public support for parks: examining the relationship between willingness to pay and place attachment. Jason Whiting, Larson Lincoln & Gary Green, University of Georgia.
- Place attachment as a mediator of specialization in outdoor recreation satisfaction. Song Hwasung & Alan Graefe, The Pennsylvania State University.
- Recreational activity and place meaning. Christopher Wynveen, Baylor University; Gerard Kyle, Texas A&M University, Stephen Sutton, James Cook University.

8:00 – 9:40 am – Session III (continued)

Youth and Recreation (Triuna) Facilitator: Christine Vogt

- Meaning-making, interpretation, & civic engagement at Little Rock Central High School NHS. Sandy Strickland & Dave Smaldone, West Virginia University.
- Nature connection as a mediator of the influence of outdoor play on environmental stewardship. Rob Andrejewski, Andrew Mowen & Deborah Kerstetter, The Pennsylvania State University.
- Evidence of changes brought about by the Michigan safe routes to school program. Evan Jordan & Christine Vogt, Michigan State University; Candace (Lee) Kokinakis, Michigan Fitness Foundation.
- Children's time outdoors: Results from a national survey. Lincoln Larson, University of Georgia, Ken Cordell; Carter Betz, USDA Forest Service & Gary Green, University of Georgia.

9:40 – 10:00 am                              Coffee Break

10:00 – 11:40 am – Session IV -- Roundtables and Management Presentations

- Michigan recreation passport: A new approach to funding state parks. Charles Nelson, Michigan State University. (Evelley)
- An in-depth discussion about the differences in protected area management between the US and EU. Robert Burns, West Virginia University; Arne Arnbeerger, BOKU, Vienna, Austria Eick von Ruschkowski, University of Hannover, Germany. (Albenia)
- Innovative Approaches to Sustainable Tourism and Recreation in Rural Communities. Presenters: Paige Schneider, Clifton Watts & Donald Beal, East Carolina University; Svitlana Iarmolenko, Penn State; Daniel McCole & Christine Vogt, Michigan State University. (Triuna)
12:00 – 1:45 pm   Lunch & Keynote Address (Bellvue)

Susan Stewart, United State Forest Service

➢ Research Social Scientist with the USDA Forest Service, Northern Research Station from 1993-present. Current research efforts include longitudinal analyses of housing growth and demographic change in the Northeastern US and participation in the Northern Forest Futures Project, a long-range assessment. She is currently on a long-term detail with the Forest Service R&D Washington Office.

2:00 – 3:40 pm – Session V

Visitor Impact Management (Wapanak) Facilitator: John Confer

➢ Characterizing mountain bike impacts: A comparative analysis of lowland and highland sites in the USA. Christopher Kollar, Yu-Fai Leung, Roger Moore & Gary Blank, North Carolina State University.

➢ Assessing patterns of visitor use and impact on cliff resources in the New River Gorge Nat'l River. Kyle Olcott & Dave Smaldone, West Virginia University.

➢ Enough is enough - Limiting visitor numbers in protected areas in Germany: Results of two surveys. Christopher Garthe, Institute of Environmental Planning, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany.

➢ The application of psychological ownership theory to the development of trail loyalty. Won Seok Lee, Jih Hee Kim, Alan Graefe & Deborah Kerstetter, The Pennsylvania State University.

Perceptions of Eco-Tourism (Evelley) Facilitator: Kelly Bricker

➢ Perceptions of ecotourism criteria among different user groups. Ishwar Dhami & Jinyang Deng, West Virginia University.

➢ Perceptions of ecotourism between tourism academics and tourism practitioners. Jinyang Deng, West Virginia University & Bender, Maureen, Huntington Bank.


➢ Constraints and barriers to sustainability within US tourism certification programs. Kelly Bricker, Jeremy Schultz & Phil Sarnoff, University of Utah.

➢ Benefits or Empty Promises: Ecotourism and Local Communities. A Case Study. Tamara Hewlett, Michigan State University.
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Human Dimensions of Fishing (Triuna) Facilitator: Thomas Wickham

- From living to fish to fishing to live: The evolution of hobbyist to occupational devotee. William Smith & Gerard Kyle, Texas A&M University.
- Trout trail development in the Virginias. Radley Miller & Chad Pierskalla, West Virginia University.
- Internal motivations and intrapersonal constraints and/or facilitators related to bass fishing alone. Matthew Brincka, Diane Kuehn & Valerie Luzadis, SUNY-ESF.
- Fisheries management, diversity, recreational fishing and information needed for effective outreach. Richard Makopondo, California State University at East Bay, Steve Holland, University of Florida.

3:40 – 4:00 pm  Break (Beverages)

4:00 – 5:40 pm – Session VI

Outdoor Sporting Events and Partnerships (Wapanak) Facilitator: David Klenosky

- A comparative study of fan behaviors between non-sports fans and avid sports fans. Yawei Wang, Montclair State University, Nick Bowman, Young Harris College & Ric Jensen, University of South Dakota, Brian Larson, Widener University.
- The influence of weather variability on consumer demand in minor league baseball. Steven Howell & David Klenosky, Purdue University.
- Assessment on the perceived value of NRPA certifications among professionals in the state of Ohio. Emily Yeatts & Bob Lee, Bowling Green State University.
- Examining the complexities of partnership administration: Insight into the programmatic capacity of the Forest Service. Erin Seekamp & Lee Cerveny, Pacific Northwest Research Station, USDA Forest Service, Allie McCreary, Southern Illinois University Carbondale.
4:00 – 5:40 pm – Session VI (continued)

Methods and Analysis in Recreation Research (Evelley) Facilitator: Rob Bristow

- Recreation visitor inventory and monitoring systems designed for area management decision-making. Kenneth Chilman & Erin Tucker, Southern Illinois University Carbondale.
- A qualitative meta-analysis of recreational social displacement. Sandy Strickland, West Virginia University, Joseph O'Leary, Colorado State University.
- Are FHWAR license data useful and credible? Jerry Vaske, Colorado State University; Jay Beaman, Auctor Consulting; Maureen Donnelly, Colorado State University; Alan Graefe & Deborah Graefe, The Pennsylvania State University.

Motives, Constraints and Satisfaction (Triuna) Facilitator: Diane Kuehn

- Using freelisting to study leisure constraints in cross-cultural settings. Erwei Dong, University of South Alabama; Garry Chick, The Pennsylvania State University, Chih-Kuei Yeh, & Taiwan Yi-chung Hsu, Donghwa University, Taiwan.
- An exploratory factor analysis of Lake Ontario resident angler motivations, constraints, and facilitators. Daine Kuehn, Valerie Luzadis & Matthew Brincka, SUNY-ESF.
- Between a rock and a hard place: Constraints to rock climbing participation in southern Illinois. Ian Pendergast-White, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Jean Mangun, Siena College.
- Public recreation and park volunteers: The influence of motivations, satisfaction, and organization. Nate Trauntvein, Andrew Mowen & Alan Graefe, The Pennsylvania State University, Elizabeth Covelli, University of Montana.

Dinner on your own at the Sagamore or in town.
Tuesday, April 12, 2011
Registration (Conference Center) – coffee
7:30 am – 12:00 pm
available at 7:30 am

8:00 – 9:40 am – Session VII

Tourism Planning (Wapanak) Facilitator: Harrison Pinckney

- Utilizing the product club approach for birding trail planning. Krisztian Vas & Paul Eagles, University Of Waterloo.
- Local tour guide as culture brokers: Taxi tour guides on Jeju Island, So Young Bae & Garry Chick, The Pennsylvania State University, Erwei Dong, University of South Alabama.
- Sustainable tourism development—how sustainable are China’s cultural heritage sites? Dan Liao, Kent State University.
- Visiting motivations for agritourism farms and private forests in Missouri. Sandra Sotomayor, Carla Barbieri, Francisco Aguilar & Sonja Wilhelm Stanis, University of Missouri.

Wilderness & Spirituality (Triuna) Facilitator: John Confer

- A phenomenology of spiritual experiences in wilderness. Ian Foster & William Borrie, University of Montana.
- The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and Quetico Provincial Park: A Trans-boundary Wilderness. Julie Van Winkle, SUNY-ESF.
Visitor Experience Management (Evelley) Facilitator: Gerard Kyle

- Managing recreational and use conflicts in Germany’s Deister Mountains. Eick Von Ruschkowski, Leibniz Universitäät Hannover, Germany, Institute of Environmental Planning; Frauke Lehrke, Institute of Environmental Planning, Stefan Rüter & Institute of Environmental Planning.
- Examining alternative transportation in the White Mountain National Forest. Ben Amsden, Plymouth State University, Alex Linthicum, Volpe National Transportation Systems Center; Charlotte Burger, Volpe National Transportation Systems Center; Ken Kimball & Larry Garland, Appalachian Mountain Club; Brian Eisenhauer & Thaddeus Guldbrandsen, Plymouth State University.
- Coping with crowded boating conditions. Jee In Yoon; Gerard Kyle, Scott Shafer, Texas A&M University, Tim Bradle, Lower Colorado River Authority.

9:40 – 10:00 am Coffee Break

10:00 – 11:40 am – Session VIII

Visitor Preference Management (Wapanak) Facilitator: Thomas Wickham

- The implications of the use of simplified decision rules on modeling recreationist preferences. Oh, Chi-Ok, Michigan State University.
- A tale of two beaches: Crowding and ORV norm comparisons at two national seashores. Hans Vogelsong, East Carolina University.
- National Park service visitation and interest in outdoors – An update through 2010. Rodney Warnick, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Michael Schuett, Texas A & M University.

Diverse Populations and Recreation (Triuna) Facilitator: Harrison Pinckney

- Effects of visitor characteristics on perceptions of crowding, conflict and norms. Robby Cooper & Alan Graefe, The Penn State University, Robert Burns, West Virginia University.

12 pm Conference Concludes
Call for Papers & Presentations - The 23rd NERR Symposium

Sunday, April 10th to Tuesday, April 12th, 2011

Now in its 23rd year, the Northeastern Recreation Research (NERR) Symposium offers an unparalleled opportunity for individuals representing the governmental, educational and private sectors to share scientific knowledge, management experience and techniques, and positively influence the recreation management and tourism profession. This year’s meeting will take place once again at The Sagamore – a historic island resort located on west shore of Lake George in the Adirondack region of New York.

Please submit your abstract by December 1, 2010. Abstracts for research presentations should be 500 words or less and based on work that will be completed before the conference. Abstracts can be based on any type of data (e.g., surveys, experiments, content or historical analysis). Each abstract should provide a clear statement of the problem or objectives, give a brief description of the methods and substantive results, and end with a clear conclusion. Abstracts that describe proposed research are encouraged and will be reviewed and considered for inclusion in the poster session.

Detailed conference information and the link for online submission can be found at the conference website: www.esf.edu/nerr. All abstracts must be submitted using the online abstract submission interface available at that website. Students are also encouraged to apply for conference scholarships (i.e., an award to cover the cost of conference registration which is funded in part by Venture Publishing and a raffle held at the conference). Information on how to apply for a conference scholarship can also be found on the NERR website.

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* Sustainable tourism
* Human dimensions
* Policy development and planning
* Management application
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- Partnerships & Dedicated Funding Sources to fund Parks & Recreation
- Reconnecting Youth with Nature & the Outdoors thru Green & Playful Parks
- Carbon Friendly & Sustainable Parks
- Urban Forests/Parks & their Effects on Quality of Life

Proposed Training Workshops
- Basic Data Analysis for Managers
- Survey Design for Managers

The NERR planning committee welcomes proposals for additional Roundtable Discussions and Management Sessions. Proposals for sessions can also be submitted via the electronic submission page found on the conference website: www.esf.edu/nerr. Be sure to select the Management Roundtable Session option on the submission form.

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