

From the Chair's Desk



Dear NRRIG folks,

It is that time of the year when rural sociologists plan their fieldwork for the summer, and those of us who teach see the light at the end of the tunnel! Amidst all these preparations, we are happy to announce great news about the upcoming 2018 Annual Meeting!

We were thrilled by the amount and the quality of the abstracts we received for the Annual Meeting. We hope the diversity of topics and intellectual approaches will usher ongoing dialogues and collaborations among our members.

Our Co-Chair Amanda and Graduate Student Representative Cat collaborated with our Vice President Lisa Pruitt and other RIGS to prepare a mini-conference "Best of the West." Three different sessions will focus on wildfires and their community impacts, the unique environmental and community conditions of the West, and conflicts between nature conservation and special economic interests.

We hope several of our members will attend our fieldtrip Water Conservation in the Willamette Valley. We have prepared a full day program that first will inform us about water conservation efforts by public organizations in the midst of conflicting interests of farmers, suburban dwellers, and conservationists. After lunch and recreational break at Lake Hagg, we will meet with the representatives of non-profit organizations involved in nature conservation at a local brewery. We will announce the registration information soon, keep an eye out, and distribute widely!

Submissions for our Freudenburg Merit Award, Graduate Student Paper and Travel Awards are due on May 4! We will announce the award winners on June 1. We are looking forward to your submissions! Nominate your colleagues and encourage your students to submit their papers!

In this newsletter prepared by our Co-Chair Amanda, you can read all the details for our activities, members' recent

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publications, announcements that include calls for papers, employment opportunities, and opportunities for graduate students.

Have a great summer and stay in touch!

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Preview of Portland

The 2018 RSS Annual Meeting is on the horizon, and we are looking West with great expectations! We hope that you are also excited about the great venue, diverse programming, and engaging papers featured at this year's meeting. Make sure to complete your [Registration for the Annual Meeting](#) and to reserve a room at the [Red Lion Hotel](#). Here's a quick peek at a few things you will want to put on your radar as you plan your conference itinerary.

2018 Annual Meeting Sessions

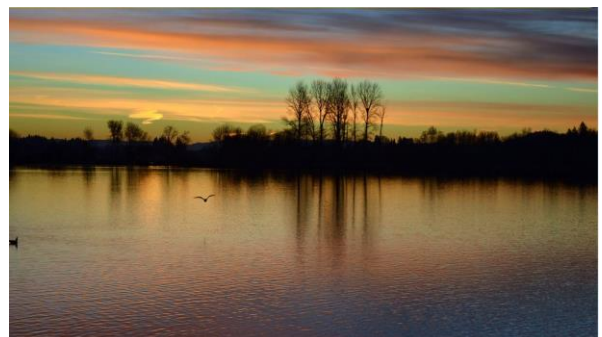
We would like to thank everyone for submitting their abstracts. It was a pleasure to review 48 paper presentation proposals, and 15 of those were from our student members! We are excited about the breadth of study areas for these papers, ranging from climate change, to energy and environmental justice. We are aiming to organize eleven sessions with an excellent mixture of student and professional members from different institutions. We hope all can attend!

2018 NRRIG Business Meeting

We are tentatively planning to hold the 2018 NRRIG business meeting on Saturday, July 28 in the late afternoon. We plan to hold the meeting in the bar/lounge area at the Red Lion, so that members may enjoy refreshments while catching up with colleagues. More details will follow as we get closer to the meeting, so please keep an eye out for an announcement on the NRRIG listserv.

2018 NRRIG Fieldtrip: Water Conservation in the Willamette Valley

This year, NRRIG will sponsor a field trip featuring water conservation efforts in Willamette Valley. The field trip will begin with a tour of the [Fernhill Wetlands](#), a unique site that is collaboratively managed by Clean Water Services, the City of Forest Grove and the Fernhill Wetlands Council. Caught between the competing interests of suburban dwellers, agricultural producers, and migratory bird populations, preservation efforts in the Fernhill Wetlands represent challenges common in rural Western communities pressured by rapid suburban expansion. While on site, we will have a chance to see the water treatment facilities and the Fernhill nature trail.





After a picnic lunch at [Henry Hagg Lake](#), where participants may hike, swim, or relax and enjoy the scenery, we will head back to Portland to taste the fruits of Clean Water Services' conservation efforts at [Hopworks Urban Brewery](#). Hopworks beverages are brewed using water treated by Clean Water Services (one of the partners managing Fernhill Wetlands), and

sustainably grown hops. While at Hopworks, we will meet with representatives from [World Resources Institute](#), [Ecotrust](#), and [Willamette Partnership](#), who each play a role in coordinating and implementing local water conservation initiatives.

We hope that you'll carve out time to join us on this tour of beautiful Willamette Valley. If we have 40 participants, the projected fee will be \$44 for professional members and \$25 for our student members. We will soon open registration for the fieldtrip. Keep an eye out for our follow-up announcement with instructions for reserving your spot!



BEST OF THE WEST RSS MINI CONFERENCE

At this year's Annual Meeting, NRRIG is teaming up with RSRIG, CHFRIG, SAFRIG, Ann Eisenberg, and Lisa Pruitt to sponsor a mini-conference highlighting unique features, challenges, and political issues confronting communities in the rural West. The mini-conference will consist of three panels that take us beyond the hundredth meridian, examining how and why geographies, natural resource management, and political contests in the rural West are distinctive from other regions of the U.S. We hope you'll hit the dusty trail with us and enjoy the diverse group of experts we have slated to speak. (Bring your own burro.)

Panel 1 – How the Rural West is Different

The western region of the United States is different from the rest of the country in many ways, and the same can be said about the rural West. Distances are more vast, populations are more sparse, and water is more scarce. The federal government holds and manages a much larger percentage of land in the West than in other parts of the nation. This panel will take the opportunity of RSS's Annual Meeting in the west –an infrequent event—to explore these western differences from a multidisciplinary perspective with a panel touching on demography, geography, natural resources, history, politics, and the presence of Indian Country and a significant American Indian population.

Panel 2 – Wildfire Impacts, Recovery and Resilience in the Rural West

This session aims to explore how rural populations navigate the challenges of living in fire-prone landscapes, and what needs to be done to best serve these populations through policy and research. We have invited local speakers with expertise in rural sociology and fire to share their insights on this issue at a range of scales, from the recent wildfire last summer in the Columbia River Gorge to multi-state analyses of social challenges to recovery. These speakers include both researchers and extension agents involved in wildfire management across the West. We hope to encourage discussion on complex issues surrounding rural communities and fire, including how resource-dependent communities can become more resilient to wildfire risk, overcoming the limitations of access to psychological and mental health assistance in rural areas after fire, and the long-term influence that repeated fire events over the course of several decades can have on rural livelihoods. We are pleased to share that the following speakers will be presenting:

- Dianna Bryant, University of Central Missouri: *Addressing the Rural Fire Problem: Understanding Community Vulnerability*
- Stephen Miller, University of Idaho: *Government and the Governance of Wildfire in the Rural West*
- Emily Jane Davis, Oregon State University: *Resilience on the Range: An Alternative Model for Community Wildfire Protection*
- Chad Kooistra, Oregon State University: *Public perceptions of post-wildfire landscape recovery and the implications for wildfire management*
- Glenn R. Ahrens, Oregon State University Extension Forestry and Natural: *An Extension Perspective on Fire Science and Community Engagement in Wildfire Preparedness*

Panel 3 – Reflecting on the Malheur Occupation through a “Science in Society” Lens

This panel will bring together stakeholders and commentators to reflect back on the 2016 Malheur occupation through a "science in society" lens. While the ranchers who forcefully occupied the national wildlife refuge spoke of government tyranny and traditional livelihoods, science has been an invisible but ubiquitous theme in this and other conflicts over public natural resources. Ever since the 1970s, conservation initiatives on public lands have met with resistance, keeping science-based, technocratic governance from fully taking root. Meanwhile, the precarious fate of public lands calls into question whether these vast natural resources will remain available for scientific inquiry and discovery. Yet, the Malheur

Refuge has a notable history of reconciling scientific priorities with other interests. The panel discussion will address local, regional, and national implications of the Malheur occupation, with a particular focus on science and its relationship with environmental concerns, tribal rights, livelihoods, populism, fairness, and other questions in public lands management.

Award Guidelines

Deadlines for paper and travel award submissions and nominations for the William R. Freudenburg Award have changed. The previous year's award winners are asked to serve, alongside our RIG's chairs, as reviewers for the following year's submissions. Award winners are expected to attend the annual meeting as well as the NRRIG business meeting. Paper award winners are also expected to present their winning paper at the annual meeting.

NRRIG WILLIAM R. FREUDENBURG AWARD OF MERIT

The William R. Freudenburg Award of Merit is presented to recognize exceptional contributions to the sociology of natural resources and the environment. The award is given to recognize an outstanding legacy / collective body of work that has demonstrably impacted natural resources and environmental sociology.

Recipients will have the following qualifications: outstanding research and scholarship as evidenced not solely by numbers of publications, but their impact: simply put, we are looking for recipients *who have substantively affected the trajectory of thinking within natural resources and environmental sociology*. Such impact may also be evidenced via application of work beyond the academy, such as work with a natural resources agency, organization, or other partnerships. Other contributions to the NRRIG or sociology of natural resources and environment, such as an outstanding legacy of outreach, graduate student mentorship, and/or instruction are also envisioned as important criteria for consideration. Nominees are not required to be present or past members of the NRRIG.

To nominate someone please submit 1) up to three letters of nomination that clearly explain the reasons for considering the nomination and the nominee's contribution to the sociology of natural resources and environment, as well as 2) a current copy of the nominee's CV. Additional supporting materials may be sent, but are not required. Nomination materials must be submitted to the NRRIG chair by **May 4** of the year of application. The winner will be selected by a committee of NRRIG members and notified by **June 1** of the year of application.

NRRIG GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

The NRRIG Graduate Student Travel Scholarship is intended to support graduate student participation at the RSS annual meetings.

The recipient will be reimbursed for the student (member) registration cost for the RSS annual meeting (\$125).

There is a two-step process for submission: 1) Submit an abstract to present an oral presentation in the area of environmental or natural resources sociology at the annual meeting; 2) submit a cover letter to the NRRIG chair by **May 4** of the year of application. Cover letters will be reviewed based on need (i.e., does the student have alternative funding

sources via his/her department or advisor), and importance of the meeting to the student's career trajectory. Abstracts will be evaluated based on relevance, innovation, and/or potential contribution to the NRRIG. The winner will be selected by a committee of NRRIG members and notified by **June 1** of the year of application.

NRRIG GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

The Natural Resources Research Interest Group (NRRIG) of the Rural Sociological Society is soliciting submissions for a graduate student paper award in the area environmental or natural resources sociology. The paper should be related to the broad interests of the NRRIG. Current graduate students and recent graduates (who receive their degrees no earlier than May of the year of award) may apply.

Coauthored papers are acceptable, including those co-authored with faculty. If co-authored, the applicant (a) must be the lead author of the manuscript, and (b) provide a statement detailing the relative contributions of each co-author.

The recipient will receive a monetary prize of at least \$100 (final amount TBD based on NRRIG budget) to defray the cost of attending the Annual Meetings of RSS. The recipient will also be recognized at the NRRIG business meeting.

There is a two-step process for submission: 1) Submit an abstract to present the paper at the 2016 meeting; 2) Send an electronic copy of the full paper with contact information to the NRRIG chair by **May 4** of the year of application; and (3) if co-authored, provide a statement detailing the relative contributions of each co-author.

The paper submission should not exceed 35 double-spaced pages (including all tables, graphs, and references) in a standard font (12 point). The winner will be selected by a committee of NRRIG members and notified by **June 1** of the year of application.

Papers will be evaluated using the following criteria:

1. Advancement of knowledge in the area environmental or natural resources sociology.
2. Significance of the topic for the NRRG of the Rural Sociological Society.
3. Quality and implementation of the research, theory, and argument.
4. Analysis and interpretation of the findings.
5. Clarity and organization of the writing.

Member Announcements

We have a number of professional announcements that members have shared with us to pass on to the RIG. If you have announcements you would like to share with the group, please email Yetkin (yborlu@richmond.edu) or Amanda (atbuday@fhsu.edu).

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Please send your nominations for NRRIG leadership for the 2018-2019 academic year. NRRIG leadership consists of the RIG Chair, Co-chair, and Graduate Student Representative. Individuals interested in serving in these positions should send their nominations to Yetkin (yborlu@richmond.edu) or Amanda (atbuday@fhsu.edu), and we will send RIG members a digital poll prior to the Annual Meeting, at which we will announce new additions to the RIG leadership team.

CHECK OUT THE NATURAL RESOURCES RIG FACEBOOK PAGE

Are you on Facebook? Search “RSS Natural Resource RIG” and “Like” our page or visit <https://www.facebook.com/NRRIG/> to stay up to date on RIG news and share relevant information with other members. Facebook provides a fast, easy, and accessible resource for information-sharing between NRRIG members, quick dissemination of updates from the RIG leadership, and for reaching new audiences interested in joining our RIG. Feel free to post on the page with relevant job openings, new publications by RIG members, or other relevant information. If you have feedback or ideas on our social media adventure, please feel free to email our grad student rep at: cedgeley@uidaho.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Special issue of *Social Sciences*, “Engaged Scholarship for Resilient Communities,” edited by Prof. Richelle Winkler and Prof. Angie Carter

Local and community-scale practices show potential for addressing critical social and environmental problems, particularly in the absence of effective state or federal policy and programs. Partnerships between community organizations, policy-makers, and academic groups can both inform community-level solutions and create opportunities for learning and empowerment. For this Special Issue, we seek submissions on the analysis or application of community-engaged research promoting community sustainability. We define community-engaged scholarship broadly and will consider papers related to the research-teaching-service nexus using participatory action, citizen science, participatory GIS, community-based participatory scholarship, or other similar approaches where academic groups are engaged in a reciprocal relationship with community partners toward common goals. Accepted papers will directly apply these methods to the goals of improving urban or rural community well-being or otherwise working towards community sustainability, resiliency or policy solutions.

For further reading, please follow the link to the [Special Issue Website](#)

Submission Deadline: Nov. 1, 2018

You may send your manuscript now or up until the deadline. Submitted papers should not be under consideration for publication elsewhere. We also encourage authors to send a short abstract or tentative title to the Guest Editors, Prof. Richelle Winkler (rwinkler@mtu.edu) and Prof. Angie Carter (ancarter@mtu.edu) or the Editorial Office in the email (socsci@mdpi.com) in advance.

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No publication fee is required

For further details on the submission process, please see the instructions for authors at the journal website: <http://www.mdpi.com/journal/socsci/instructions>.

We look forward to hearing from you.

NSF – Funded Research Coordination Network in Science, Engineering, and Education for Sustainability, workshop on Sustainable Human – Building Ecosystems

Call for abstracts on: Integration of the Human Dimension in Product and Process Modeling in the Creation of Resilient and Sustainable Human – Building Ecosystems (SHBE).

The NSF-funded Research Coordination Network (RCN) in Science, Engineering and Education for Sustainability (SEES) announces its eighth workshop on *Theme V: Model Integration and Validation* with a special focus on the “human dimension” of predictive, inductive, and informative modeling approaches based on actual or synthetic data pertaining to environmental and occupational characteristics of the build environment to be used for aiding data-driven decision making and control processes in the design and operation of resilient and sustainable built environments.

Participants are invited to submit an abstract of no more than 500 words for engaging discussions and presentations describing their explorations of new modelling methodologies that enable effective integration of interdisciplinary data models employing non-traditional data sets across diverse temporal and spatial scales of the build environment. For more information see: [RCN – SES – SHBE Call for Abstracts](#)

Submission Deadline: April 30, 2008

MEMBERS’ RECENT PUBLICATIONS

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Political Ecology

School of Environmental Studies, University of Victoria

The School of Environmental Studies at the University of Victoria, located on the traditional territories of the Songhees, Esquimalt and WSÁNEĆ peoples, invites applications for a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Political Ecology. The interdisciplinary field of Political Ecology critically investigates the social, political, economic and cultural dimensions of environmental challenges to develop solutions that are effective because they are responsive to not only technical and ecological but social and political realities. Political Ecology has consistently (but not exclusively) focused on environmental challenges faced and overcome by Indigenous and local communities, emphasizing the vital intertwining of social and ecological considerations embedded in their resistance and the solutions that arise from it. We seek a political ecologist who is working in interdisciplinary contexts, preferably with Indigenous and/or local communities. The School of Environmental Studies, <http://web.uvic.ca/enweb/> is supported by three overlapping streams of scholarship: political ecology, ethnoecology, and ecological restoration. We are a relatively small group and depend on close cooperation, mutual respect and camaraderie for our flourishing.

Candidates will be evaluated on the criteria that follow. The successful candidate will be an emerging world-class researcher in the field of political ecology who demonstrates particular research creativity; has a critical understanding of the complex environmental challenges involving the interaction of social and biophysical systems, and be proposing an original, innovative research program of high quality with the potential to achieve international recognition. The candidate will offer evidence of high-quality teaching and supervision, and of high-impact research that is responsive to and respectful of the needs of Indigenous and/or local communities. For more information on the CRC program generally and on eligibility specifically, please consult the [Canada Research Chairs](#) website.

The successful applicant will be nominated by the University of Victoria for a Tier 2 Canada Research Chair and, upon approval of the Chair by the CRC Secretariat, will then be offered a tenure-track appointment at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor at the University (rank will be determined as per the Faculty of Social Sciences evaluation policy). The anticipated start date for this position is July 1, 2019.

Please submit your application by e-mail to: esapps@uvic.ca. Applications should include in a single PDF: (1) a cover letter providing an overview of the candidate's qualifications and how they fulfill the criteria defined above, (2) a detailed curriculum vitae, (3) a detailed description of the candidate's proposed research program, including an assessment of

impact of previous research and proposed research and a statement on how their research will complement and extend existing research capacity in the School, (4) samples of relevant published writing or other relevant materials (5) a teaching dossier, including evidence of teaching effectiveness, and (6) contact information for three referees.

Application deadline: May 1, 2018.

Contact for questions: Dr. Karena Shaw (ses@uvic.ca), Director of the School of Environmental Studies.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRAD STUDENTS

Graduate Research Assistantship, Rural Energy Development Department of Natural Resources, Cornell Center for Conservation Social Science

Richard Stedman and the Cornell Center for Conservation Social Science are looking for a graduate student for fall 2018 or spring 2019. The student is expected to contribute to a project on rural renewable energy development in Upstate New York.

The applicant will be expected to develop both qualitative and quantitative research skills and to carry out interviews, content analysis, and a regional landowner/community survey.

Support packages may include a combination of research and teaching assistantships, depending upon the qualifications and interests of the student.

Qualifications: B.S. (M.S. for those seeking a PhD.). The successful applicant will have a strong background in some combination of rural sociology, energy development, environmental psychology and/or political science (experience in all three areas is not necessary). Applicants should have a record of outstanding academic performance (e.g. >3.5 GPA), strong GRE scores (>75th percentiles), and comfort with working in rural communities.

How to apply: Please send cover letter describing research interests and experience or statement of purpose; resume or CV; unofficial copies of transcripts, GRE (U.S. students only), proof of English fluency (international students only); and contact information for 3 references to Dr. Richard Stedman (rsc6@cornell.edu) by April 15, 2018. Shortlisted candidates will be contacted by May 1st, 2018 and will be required to apply for admission to Cornell University's Department of Natural Resources Graduate Program.

For additional information on Cornell University, the Human Dimensions Research Unit (we have not fully transitioned to the "Cornell Center" language described above, or Richard Stedman, please see the following sites:

[Stedman's research profile](#)

[Human Dimensions Research Unit](#)

[Cornell University Department of Natural Resources](#)

Application Deadline: April 15, 2018

**Research Fellow in Energy Justice and Transitions
University of Sussex**

SPRU wishes to appoint a [Research Fellow in Energy Justice and Transitions](#) to support both SEG as well as the Centre on Innovation and Energy Demand. The fellow will examine the political economy and justice implications of low-carbon energy transitions, and also co-lead the research design, analysis, and writing of four case studies of justice and decarbonization: Nuclear power in France, solar PV in Germany, electric vehicles in Norway, and smart meters in the UK. Furthermore, the fellow will investigate how smart and digital energy systems influence energy-related user practices (e.g. working remotely, changing leisure patterns) and how those changes may affect energy consumption.

Application Deadline: April 13, 2018