

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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Monday April 7	The ecological and social effects of fire in Central Oregon <i>Moderated by Geoff Babb</i> Location: Ponderosa Hall	
8:00	Geoff Babb	Introduction
9:00	Louisa Evers	Fire as an ecosystem process
10:00	Terri Jain	Integrating resource objectives into fuels planning and implementation
11:00	Matt Busse	Fire effects on soils
1:00	Gregg Riegel	Fire effects on vegetation
2:00	Helen Maffei/Brent Oblinger	Fire effects on forest health
3:00	Bill Dean	Fire effects on wildlife
4:00	Amanda Stamper	Fire and invasive species
Tuesday AM April 8	Forest, People, Fire: "The results are IN" <i>Moderated by John Bailey</i> Location: Wille Hall	
8:30	Geoff Babb	Welcome
8:40	John Bailey	Introduction to Forest, People, Fire
8:45	Tom Spies	Fire-Prone Landscapes as Coupled Human and Natural Systems: An introduction to the Forest People Fire Project
9:10	Alan Ager	Building a wildfire simulation system within the Envision model
9:35	Susan Charnley	Fire management and forest restoration in mixed-ownership landscapes: Challenges and opportunities
10:00	BREAK	
10:20	Jeff Kline Christine Olsen	Characterizing fuel reduction and defensible space activities among private landowners
10:50	Paige Fischer	Social networks and the management of fire-prone landscapes
11:15	Emily Platt	Modeling Landscape Change Scenarios with Envision
11:40	<i>Panel wrap-up: Q&A</i>	
LUNCH		
Tuesday PM April 8	Fire Ecology and Management in Forested Systems <i>Moderated by Gregg Riegel</i> Location: Wille Hall	
1:00	Gregg Riegel	Introduction to Fire ecology and Management in Forested Systems
1:05	John Bailey	Ecological Forestry and Fire Management - Draining our Biomass Reservoir
1:30	Don Falk	Mixed-severity fire in lodgepole-dominated forests: A unique fire regime on Oregon's Pumice Plateau
1:55	Chaylon Shuffield	Overstory Composition and Stand Structure Shifts within Inter-mixed Ponderosa Pine and Lodgepole Pine Stands of the South-central Oregon Pumice Zone
2:20	BREAK	
2:45	Chris Dunn	Long-Term Fuel Succession following Stand-Initiating Fire and Salvage Logging: Consequences for Fire Hazard and Risk

3:10	Ariel Cowan	The Combustion of Large Downed Wood: Initial Impacts of Burn Intensity on Soil Nutrients and Ectomycorrhizal Communities of Ponderosa Pine Seedlings
3:35	Tom Spies	The Ecology and Management of Moist Mixed-conifer Forests in Eastern Oregon and Washington: a Synthesis of the Relevant Biophysical Science and Implications for Future Land Management
4:00 -4:30	<i>Panel wrap-up: Q&A</i>	
5:30-8:30 – Poster session and mixer at Mt Bachelor Village, Winter’s Hope Room Heavy hors d’oeuvres and a no-host bar		
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Wednesday AM April 9	Wildfire – Insect Interfaces <i>Moderated by Garrett Meigs</i> Location: Wille Hall	
8:00	Garrett Meigs	Introduction to Wildfire-Insect interfaces
8:05	Dave Shaw	Forest Structural Changes and Potential Fire Behavior Following Mt. Pine Beetle Mortality Events in Central Oregon Lodgepole Pine
8:30	Nicole Vaillant	Characterizing burn severity using multiple methods in the Pole Creek Fire
8:55	Susan Hummel	Multi-year and “laddered” evidence about defoliators and mixed-severity wildfire
9:20	Don Gavin	Are western spruce budworm and fire synergistic disturbances in mixed conifer forests?
9:45	BREAK	
10:10	Becky Kerns	Potential exposure to multiple stressors and climate change in the Pacific Northwest
10:35	Garrett Meigs	Regional dynamics of mountain pine beetle, western spruce budworm, and wildfire across the Pacific Northwest
11:00	<i>Panel wrap-up: Q&A</i>	
11:20	Tom Andrade, Scott Stephens	Bob Martin – “Prescribed Fire Pioneer”
11:35	Scott Stephens	After the Sierra Nevada Rim Fire: How can management and policy be improved?
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Wednesday PM April 9	Fire Ecology and Management in Arid Systems <i>Moderated by Kristy Swartz</i> Location: Wille Hall	
1:00	Kristy Swartz	Introduction to Ecology and Management of Arid Systems
1:05	Rick Miller	A Review of Fire Effects on Vegetation and Soils in the Great Basin Region: Response and Ecological Site Characteristics
1:30	Paul Doescher	Multi-Process Control Affecting Invasions into Wyoming Big Sagebrush Communities: Results from the Sagebrush Steppe Treatment Evaluation Project (SageSTEP)
1:55	David Pyke	Effectiveness of sagebrush steppe post-fire rehabilitation projects: Short and long-term responses
2:20	BREAK	
2:45	Ron Reuter	Patterns of Live Fuel Moisture for Central Oregon
3:10	Ryan Singleton	Fuels Reduction Projects on the Warm Springs Reservation

3:35	Morgan Varner	Restoring oak woodlands in fire-excluded landscapes: Lessons from prescribed fires and wildfires in northern California
4:00-4:30	<i>Panel wrap-up: Q&A</i>	
4:30	Geoff Babb	Closing remarks
Thursday AM April 10	Oregon Prescribed Fire Council Location: Wille Hall	<i>Moderated by Janean Creighton</i>
8:00-8:15	Amanda Stamper	Introduction and the Creation Story of the Oregon Prescribed Fire Council
8:15-8:45	Morgan Varner	Prescribed Fire Councils as a Tool for Regional Conservation Management
8:45-9:30	Steve Fitzgerald	Forests Along the Oregon Trail
9:30-10:00	Break	
10:00-10:30	David Farrer, Teresa Alcock	Impacts of the Pole Creek Wildfire on Fish, Wildlife, and Aquatic Habitat, and on Public Health
10:30-11:00	Nick Yonker	Oregon Smoke Management Plan Overview and Updates
11:00-11:30	Jeremy Bailey (Pre-Recorded), Erin Banwell, RJ Hannah (Tentative)	Prescribed Fire Training Exchanges (TRES)
11:30-12:00	Nick Goulette, Morgan Varner, Sarah Hamman	West Coast Prescribed Fire Council Panel Discussion
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Thursday PM April 10	Oregon Prescribed Fire Council - continued	
1:00-3:00	Janean Creighton	Facilitated Group Discussions – By Laws and Council Formation
3:00-3:15	Break	
3:15-5:00	Janean Creighton	Facilitated Group Discussions – Committee Formation and Finding Common Ground
Thursday PM April 10	The ecological and social effects of fire in Central Oregon – wrap up	
1:00-4:30	Rick Miller, Andy Eglitis	Management Framework – Asking the right questions
4:30-5:00	Geoff Babb	Course close out