

WOMEN, ECOLOGY, AND CONSERVATION IN A CHANGING WORLD

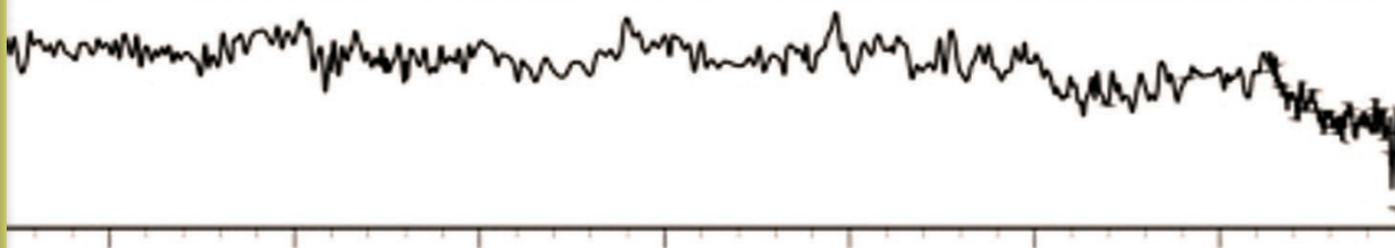
A Haines-Morris special seminar series at the University of Tennessee

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This seminar series couples the current understanding of biological research on climate change with perspectives and insights on the changing social climate for women in science. Each researcher will present her climate change research during a formal presentation and her perspective on the changing climate toward women in the field during an informal presentation.



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Reconstructing Nutrient Cycling in the Paleorecord to Assess Current Global Changes *Formal presentation*

Thursday, February 23, 2017, 3:40 PM
UT Hodges Library, Lindsay Young Auditorium

Perspectives on a “Changing Climate” Toward Women in Environmental Studies *Informal presentation*

Friday, February 24, 2017, 12:30 - 1:30 PM
Burchfiel Geography Building, Room 406
Snacks will be provided

SPEAKER:
Kendra McLauchlan
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Human activities have altered nutrient cycles on a global scale, a trend expected to continue to accelerate. Yet the net effect of increased nutrient supply to ecosystems is uncertain. In her talk, McLauchlan will explore the information contained in paleorecords ranging in duration from 27 years to 15,000 years to assess the evidence for long-term changes in ecosystem function in temperate biomes.

Free and open to the public.

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