

From the Chair's Desk

Dear NRRIG members,

I hope this newsletter finds you well as we navigate the new challenges that COVID-19 continues to present. It is my pleasure to share our Fall 2020 newsletter with you. It's a great opportunity to celebrate the news, achievements, and successes of our RIG members.

We are particularly pleased to announce the winners of NRRIG's 2020 award recipients. We sought submissions for nominations for two awards this year: the graduate student paper competition and the William R. Freudenburg Award of Merit. As always, we received outstanding nominations and submissions for both. The quality of student papers was exceptionally high, and spanned a diverse range of topics that highlight the many strengths of our RIG and indicate an exceptionally bright future for our student RIG members. We were delighted to present the Freudenburg Award of Merit to a long-term member who has made exceptional contributions to our field. To read about both our award recipients, head to page 2. We have paused our request for applications to the NRRIG graduate student travel award until we can travel and meet safely again. In the meantime, please consider nominating someone for our awards in 2021 – requests for nominations are not far away!

At the time of writing, we don't yet know whether our RSS 2021 annual meeting will be held in a virtual format or in person in Vermont. Regardless of the outcome, NRRIG leadership would love to hear from you about ideas for potential special sessions, RIG events, and potential resources we might be able to share. We look forward to connecting with all our members again soon! Don't forget to renew your RSS and NRRIG membership for 2021 if you haven't already.

May all your Zoom meetings have strong WiFi connections,
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NRRIG award recipients

We are pleased to be able to acknowledge the outstanding work of our NRRIG colleagues once more. Thanks to all who took the time to submit essays or write nomination packets.

William R. Freudenburg Award of Merit

Every year, the Natural Resources RIG solicits nominations for the William R. Freudenburg Award of Merit, a distinction that recognizes exceptional contributions have demonstrably impacted the sociology of natural resources and the environment. We are pleased to announce that **Dr. Kathryn Brasier is the 2020 recipient of the NRRIG William R. Freudenburg Award of Merit.**

We received numerous nomination letters that highlighted Dr. Brasier's truly impressive accomplishments and contributions to our field. Those nominations had a collective focus on Dr. Brasier's dedication to the growth of not only her research, but also the teams and partnerships she had created along the way. Dr. Brasier is a unifier across disciplines, scales, and career stages. For example, one nominator commended "her ability to bring together biophysical and social scientists, activists, citizens and farmers in ways that build trust and catalyze a vision for positive change that enables action." Dr. Brasier's aptitude for fostering collaborative environments and nurturing new ideas and experiences across rural environments highlights the long-lasting impact her involvement and knowledge has had on natural resources and their management in Pennsylvania and beyond. These positive qualities are recognized and celebrated far beyond the ivory tower, as another nominator explained: "Dr. Brasier's dedication and expertise embodies the very essence of the practitioner scholar –both the research base and the countless communities, organizations, agencies, and decision-makers that have been impacted by her work are better for it."

Dr. Brasier's nominators and NRRIG leadership also commend her mentorship and advising of future generations of rural sociologists. A letter of support from former students emphasizes this critical contribution: "In addition to her strong mentorship of her own female graduate students, she is sought out and known for her support of early career academics in the field as well as female graduate students from other universities." Her unwavering support has helped shape future scientists, advocates, and community leaders and ensured the continued growth of new and shared knowledge at the intersection of rural sociology and natural resources. Furthermore, Dr. Brasier mentors, forms partnerships, and conducts research with respect and remarkable attention to detail. Another nominator explains it best: "Like Freudenburg, her commitment to professional organizations and especially ethical considerations of professional life is outstanding."

In addition to the invaluable contributions above, Dr. Brasier has contributed immeasurably to the literature surrounding the sociology of natural resources and the environment; her nominators noted that she had published "more than 30 journal articles, seven book chapters,

two books, [and] numerous Extension reports,” supported by an impressive array of grants, including a \$5 million USDA-funded Water for Agriculture project.

We would like to thank Dr. Brasier for her contributions to our field, her ability to elevate the voices of the next generation of emerging scholars, and her commitment to our RIG. We are extremely proud that she is a member of our RIG and RSS, and we are delighted to honor her work and dedication with the Freudenburg Award of Merit. Please join us in congratulating Dr. Brasier on her outstanding achievements.

Student Paper Award

This year we received several truly outstanding submissions, each presenting data and theory at the intersection of rural sociology and natural resources. We are delighted to share that **Victoria Abou-Ghalioum is the winner of the 2020 NRRIG Student Paper Competition**. Her submission, titled *“Expanding environmentalism: Racial/ethnic, place, and socioeconomic identities as pro-environmental behavioral antecedents”* analyzed General Social Survey data to look at relationships between social identities and pro-environmental behavior. She found that racial/ethnic identity is the strongest indicator of pro-environmental behaviors, followed by some place identities. The judging committee were extremely impressed by Victoria’s sound methodology and clear and comprehensive writing style.



Victoria is a PhD student at the Ohio State University studying the intersections between racial, ethnic, and place identity and their relationships with pro-environmental behavior. She utilizes theoretical perspectives from rural sociology and environmental psychology to critically examine the identity-exclusivity of the environmental movement and how to expand this movement. She hopes to continue this work in applied, community development settings focused on environmental and social justice.

Please join us in congratulating Victoria on her impressive submission.

2021 RSS NRRIG Awards

If you are interested in submitting a graduate student paper or nominating someone for the Freudenburg Award of Merit ahead of the 2021 meeting, please visit our website for more information on application materials and criteria:

<https://rss.memberclicks.net/natural-resource-research-and-interest-group--nrrig--awards-information>

Member Announcements

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Upcoming Webinars, Meetings, and other Events

Gateway and Natural Amenity Region (GNAR) Initiative Webinar Series

For those of you interested in amenity migration more broadly, and in the American West in particular, the following web series may be of interest to you. The Gateway and Natural Amenity Region (GNAR) Initiative (<https://www.usu.edu/gnar/>) is starting a 3-month web series to share data, insights, and start a dialog about this phenomenon. The series is intended for gateway community leaders, planners, land managers, researchers, organizations that support these gateway communities, etc. We are welcoming any person or party interested in attending the virtual series to RSVP at: <https://www.usu.edu/gnar/amenitymigrationseries>.

Call for Papers

Call for Papers - “Landscapes of Value/Economies of Place”

At the 2021 meeting of the Society of Economic Anthropology, we will explore the multiple, contradictory ways through which people imbue landscapes and places with value. Cosponsored with the AAA’s Culture and Agriculture section, the theme “Landscapes of Value/Economies of Place” is deliberately capacious. It includes farmland investors and land reform advocates, calculating the costs of bushfires and extracting natural resources, forensic ‘body farms’ and Cahokia mounds, gentrifying neighborhoods and cap-and-trade markets. It also includes the various efforts to homogenize diverse economic landscapes, and the counter-efforts that seek to secure and sediment place-based boundaries. It attends to the ways in which landscapes and locales have been branded, bought, and sold at different places and times, and how regional actors work to imagine and institutionalize economic formations less dominated by market logics. It asks, what non-monetary values are revealed through people’s relationships to diverse landscapes? And what unexpected landscapes do people interface with in their efforts to generate, capture, or exchange value?

Many processes of interest to anthropologists — globalization, localization, protectionism, commodification, enclosure — are inescapably place-based. These processes shape and are shaped by the specific ecologies, historical legacies, cultural perspectives, existing infrastructures, and institutional priorities in which they unfold. By using the lenses of landscapes and places, we hope to interrogate how such processes (and the generative tensions between them) have played out differently in different parts of the world, at different historical junctures.

At this conference we seek to place in productive dialogue the theme's multiple meanings. For instance, as forests burn to expand cattle grazing in the Amazon, tensions arise between the value(s) of productive farmland, global commodity markets, national GDP, subsistence livelihoods, indigenous cosmologies, and ecosystem services. Likewise, as cities become sites of international tourism (e.g. Venice), conflicts emerge over the worth of cultural heritage, culinary/craft practices, local production, displaced populations, democratic process, and the global marketplace. In short, landscapes of value transform at the same time as the value of landscapes. Place-based economies can persist, sometimes thrive, as places enter global economic regimes.

We seek presentations that engage “Landscapes of Value / Economies of Place” from diverse vantage points, ethnographically, spatially, and historically. Do people's economic relationships to present landscapes differ in degree or in kind from the past and the probable future? How do such complex processes play out differently across specific locations? Who stands to benefit, and who bears the cost? What contexts best exemplify or complicate these general dynamics? What meanings, values, production processes, livelihood strategies, economic formations are changing (and which resist change), and with what everyday and extraordinary consequences?

We welcome empirically-grounded presentations on topics that explore but are certainly not limited to the topics listed below.

- Economic efforts to regain, retain, or reinvent place-based practices, meanings, and livelihoods in the face of commodification or corporate governance
- Comparing frameworks for determining, pursuing, conserving, or exploiting values understood to be embedded in landscapes
- Competing indices or metrics for judging a landscape's value.
- Landscape management policies, implemented at different scales and different times. Creative countervailing forces to processes of economic globalization, including local currencies, community financing, alternative economies, or land trusts.
- Landscape changes and landscape-based responses to globalizing commodity chains, transnational trade, international tourism, or other processes of globalization.
- Marketing specific places as sites of tourism, heritage, investment, or resource extraction

- Agriculture's impacts on landscape and climate, and climate's impacts on agriculture, past and present.
- Land development as enacting and/or envisioning particular values in rural, suburban, and urban locales
- Processes of localization, embedding, or social protectionism in particular places.
- Struggles between competing agrarian and agroindustrial visions of landscape valuation
- Effects of technologies, such as agricultural, energy, transportation, or waste disposal, on landscapes past and present.
- Dynamics and differential effects of investment in place: including (re)development, gentrification, urbanization, extraction, and displacement in specific times and locales.
- The landscape features of cemeteries and burial grounds as reflecting and enacting certain values.
- People's investment in landscapes and places with which they do not physically engage, emotionally, financially, or otherwise.

For more details, see here: <http://www.econanthro.org/meetings/2021-sea-annual-meeting/>

Employment Opportunities

Natural Resources Sociologist, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

The [Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources \(DNR\)](#), Division of External Services is recruiting to fill a Natural Resources Sociologist in Madison, Wisconsin. This is a 50% FTE position (~20 hours / week), however we anticipate that the incumbent will have the option to add a similar 50% LTE position to create a full 40 hour work week. (Duties and pay rate may vary between the positions). For more information, please contact Dreux Watermolen (dreux.watermolen@wisconsin.gov)

[State of Wisconsin benefits](#) include excellent health insurance options, ample leave time, a business casual office atmosphere, flexible work schedules, and an exceptional employee assistance program that offers a variety of programs and tools to help promote wellness.

We offer a team-orientated atmosphere and a focus on work-life balance, flexible working schedules for most positions, and the ability to flex hours with supervisor approval.

The DNR excels at protecting and managing natural resources while supporting the economy and the well-being of our citizenry. Click [here](#) to see what working for the State of Wisconsin is all about!

[Position Summary](#): The person in this role is an integral part of the Bureau of Environmental Analysis and Sustainability, as they conduct applied social science and human dimensions research to acquire new knowledge and solve management problems, primarily supporting Wisconsin's wildlife and related resource management programs. The NR Sociologist consults

with program management and agency leadership on social science questions, creatively adapts sociological theory and scientific methods to unique problems, and prepares scientifically sound research proposals to meet management needs. Furthermore, they will conduct a full range of quantitative and qualitative research.

The research studies often address complex, sensitive, and highly controversial topics (e.g., proposals that would alter hunting and fishing regulations, factors affecting hunter participation, public perceptions of management activities, agency regulatory contacts, etc.), and may require the development and evaluation of new techniques or the use of existing techniques in new ways. Results are used to refine existing programs and to develop and implement new policies. Specific areas of research focus will change over time depending on the priority research needs of the department.

For more information, required and preferred qualifications, and instructions on how to apply, see here:

http://wisc.jobs/public/job_view.asp?annoid=103210&jobid=102724&org=370&class=56063&index=true

Assistant Professor of Environmental Justice, William & Mary

The Institute for Integrative Conservation (IIC) at William & Mary seeks applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level in Environmental Justice. The tenure home for this position could be in any Arts & Sciences department at W&M, including but not limited to Anthropology, Government, Kinesiology & Health Sciences, Psychological Sciences, and Sociology.

As the IIC intends to perform research in collaboration with external agencies, NGOs, and other partners, the successful candidate will clearly articulate their research agenda in the context of either current or potential new external partnerships that make improvements in real-world conservation outcomes. We are interested in individuals with research and teaching expertise and interests in aspects of environmental and social justice that intersect with the conservation of global biodiversity, particularly in locations with indigenous and First Nation communities.

Teaching is valued equally with research and will include a course in environmental justice and in environmental ethics. The expected teaching load is two courses per semester. The successful candidate is expected to establish and maintain a research program that incorporates mentorship of undergraduate and/or graduate research students. Candidates should clearly articulate how their work complements other conservation-related activities at William & Mary.

For the full position description, see here: <https://jobs.wm.edu/postings/39786>

Assistant Professor in Global Indigenous Studies, University of California, Irvine

The Department of Global and International Studies at the University of California, Irvine (UCI) invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position. We are looking for outstanding scholars involved in critical, interdisciplinary and innovative approaches to global Indigenous issues. Applicants should address explicitly how global perspectives are deployed and/or local-global dimensions feature in their research. The successful candidate will hold a PhD in a relevant discipline in the social sciences or humanities. Candidates should have an outstanding record of research, publication, teaching and professional service.

The candidate will be participating in an innovative, transdisciplinary and diverse intellectual environment and developing curriculum around global theory, non-western epistemologies, and pressing regional and transnational issues manifesting in the lives and experiences of people. See department website at: www.globalstudies.uci.edu

Completed applications must include: a cover letter highlighting qualifications, curriculum vitae, statement of teaching, statement of research, up to three publications, and three letters of reference by the deadline. A separate statement that addresses past and/or potential contributions to diversity, equity and inclusion must also be included in the application materials.

Interested candidates should apply online at: <https://recruit.ap.uci.edu/JPF06367>

Review of applications will begin November 1, 2020, but the position will remain open until filled.

Preference may be given to those candidates who demonstrate a sustained commitment to advance equitable access to higher education, and who have performed public and university service that addresses the needs of underrepresented minority populations.

The University of California, Irvine is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer advancing inclusive excellence. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability, age, protected veteran status, or other protected categories covered by the UC nondiscrimination policy. A recipient of an NSF ADVANCE Award for gender equity, UCI is responsive to the needs of dual career couples, supports work-life balance through an array of family-friendly policies, and is dedicated to broadening participation in higher education.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact Department Chair, Eve Darian-Smith via email to edarian@uci.edu

MS and PhD assistantships, collaborative governance and wildfire, Oregon State University

The project: The Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society (FES) in the College of Forestry at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon has two funded positions available for new graduate student Fellows, beginning August, 2021. The Fellowships will support one PhD student and one Masters student interested in conducting research on collaborative governance and fire ecology for wildfire management in Oregon. A third student already in the FES program will focus on science communication, working with Dr. Troy Hall. Together the three fellows will work as a team to develop skills in making science useful to collaborative organizations, communities, and policy makers working to reduce fire risk and improve forest health in the wildland-urban interface of central-eastern and north-eastern Oregon.

- Masters student will work with [Dr. Meg Krawchuk](#) on fire ecology
- PhD student will work with [Dr. Reem Hajjar](#) on collaborative governance

Applications: Interested applicants should submit a CV and one-page statement of interest describing their interests and experiences in the topic area, goals, and activities of the Fellowship, and also outlining how they meet the required and desirable qualifications outlined below for each position. Specific details on qualifications and activities are outlined below.

We encourage applicants from all backgrounds to apply, particularly students who are underrepresented in the field of natural resources management. Experience and perspective as a tribal citizen, working collaboratively with tribal communities, indigenous groups, or intertribal organizations would bring value to this position, as would familiarity with tribal governance structures and/or tribal approaches to resource management. To be eligible for these Fellowships, individuals must be citizens or nationals of the United States.

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We will be contacting applicants and scheduling interviews, and successful applicants will be invited to apply to the FES graduate program. Please do not apply to the FES program without this invitation. The deadline for submitting documents to the potential advisors is December 1, 2020 (note: this is earlier than FES graduate program deadlines).

See here for the full position advertisement: <http://people.forestry.oregonstate.edu/meg-krawchuk/recruiting-ms-student-fall-2021-fire-ecology-and-collaborative-governance>

Funding opportunities

Special Call for Quick Response Proposals: COVID-19 – Natural Hazards Center

Almost seven months have passed since we released our [first special call](#) for quick response research on COVID-19. Since that time, over 215,000 people have died in the United States and more than one million have perished worldwide. Children's education has been disrupted, local

businesses are shuttered, and countless lives have been upended. As the public health and social impacts of the pandemic continue to unfold, it is vital that researchers continue to collect data to help inform the ongoing response and emergent recovery efforts.

With the support of the National Science Foundation, the Natural Hazards Center is now accepting proposals for a second special call for quick response research on COVID-19. Awards will be in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 range, and this call will accept proposals across four main areas:

- Population groups, organizations, and social institutions
- Societal issues, impacts, and recovery
- Compound hazards and cascading disasters
- Research networks, methods, and ethics

Interested applicants should review the [Research Agenda Setting Papers](#) prepared by the [CONVERGE COVID-19 Working Groups for Public Health and Social Sciences Research](#). These Working Groups—which involved over 1,000 researchers from across six continents—have identified a number of pressing research questions in the four topical areas identified in this special call. Proposals to collect perishable data will be accepted until November 11, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. MT. All proposals will be evaluated simultaneously at the close of this application window. Funding notifications will be sent to all applicants no later than December 7, 2020.

Before submitting your proposal, please read the [program guidelines](#) in full. The link to submit a proposal can be found on the left menu of the program guidelines page. All applicants are encouraged to complete the [CONVERGE Training Modules](#) and to review the [CONVERGE Extreme Events Research Check Sheets](#) prior to submission.

The Quick Response Research Award Program is a National Science Foundation-supported initiative that provides funding to help eligible researchers collect perishable data after a disaster. The program promotes social science and interdisciplinary innovation in disaster research. Graduate students, researchers new to the field, and interdisciplinary teams are encouraged to apply. Please contact Jennifer Tobin, deputy administrator of the Natural Hazards Center, at haz.research.awards@colorado.edu with any questions about this special call for proposals.

See here for full details: <https://hazards.colorado.edu/news/quick-response-news/second-special-call-for-quick-response-proposals-covid-19>