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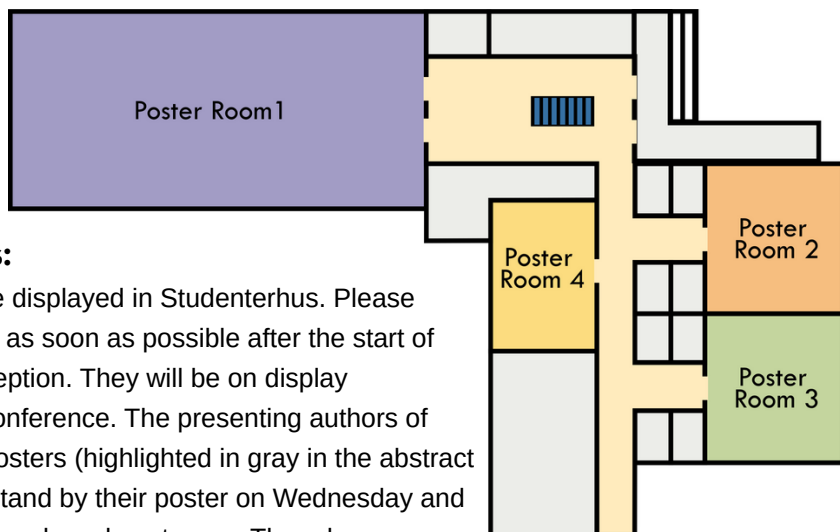
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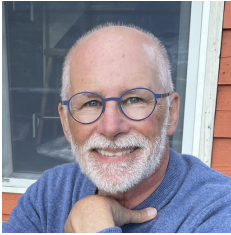


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Theme	Room	Poster numbers
Regional and clade-focused biogeography	1	1000-1044
Global Biogeography	1	1045-1071
From paleo-ecosystems to rewilding and human biogeography	2	2000-2020
Documenting and inferring effects of ongoing climate change	2	2021-2031
Island Biogeography	3	3000-3014
Aquatic Biogeography	3	3015-3026
Avian Biogeography	3	3027-3031
Theoretical and practical approaches to species range dynamics	4	4000-4032

Award Presentations



Alfred Russell Wallace Award

Michael Donoghue

Yale University, New Haven, United States

Reflections on the evolution of historical biogeography

Alfred Russell Wallace Award

Mark V. Lomolino

State University of New York, Syracuse,
United States

Anomalies and Alchemists in the Geography of Life



MacArthur & Wilson Award

Barnabas Daru

Stanford University, Stanford, United States

The geography of plant life

Dissertation Award

Alisa Aliaga Samanez

The Spanish National Research Council,
Spain

Applied primate biogeography: from the role of geographic barriers to implications for the human health



Schedule Overview

Tuesday January 6	Wednesday January 7	Thursday January 8	Friday January 9	Saturday January 10
9:00 to 12:00 Workshops	8:15 to 8:30 Welcome	8:30 to 9:00 Award Talk	8:30 to 9:00 Award Talk	8:30 to 18:00 Field Trips
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13:00 to 16:00 Workshops	9:40 to 10:25 Coffee Break Poster Rooms 1-3	9:00 to 10:40 Symposium 1 Aula Auditorium	9:00 to 10:40 Symposium 3 Aula Auditorium	
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	18:30 to 20:00 ECR Welcome Mixer	18:15 to 19:15 ECR Mentoring Event	16:15 to 17:15 Business Meeting, Awards, and Closing Aula Auditorium	
			18:30 to 24:00 Conference Dinner	

8:15	Welcome - Aula/Auditorium 1				
8:30	Alfred Russell Wallace Award Talks - Aula/Auditorium 1 - Michael Donoghue & Mark V. Lomolino				
9:30	Group photo - Aula/Auditorium 1				
9:40	Coffee break				
10:25	Symposium: Quantitative paleoecology in the era of big data: Trends, challenges, and opportunities - Aula/Auditorium 1				
	Suzette Flantua: Introduction to qualitative paleoecology Ondřej Mottl: Estimating vegetation change from fossil pollen to planetary boundaries: A Global, long-term synthesis using big data Erin Dillon: Tracking coral reef ecosystem change over millennia in the Tropical Eastern Pacific using paleo archives Gavin Simpson: From Messy to Meaningful: Integrating Big Data in Palaeoecology Oscar Wilson: Introduction to ecometrics Jenny McGuire: Ecometrics: frontiers for identifying community responses to global change Abigail K. Parker: Quantitative paleoenvironmental reconstruction from mammalian ecometric traits: regression, ordination, and machine learning techniques Regan Dunn: Plant Traits, Canopy Structure, and Ecosystem Change Across Extinctions and Greenhouse Worlds				
12:25	Lunch (on-site)				
	Parallel Sessions				
	Aula	Building 1343	Building 1324		Building 1333
	Auditorium 1	Auditorium 2	Auditorium 3	Auditorium 4	Auditorium 5
	Species-Area Relationships	Paleoecology and change through time	Niches and co-occurrence	Bird abundance change	Geodiversity
13:40	111. The island species-area relationship for plants globally (Robert J. Whittaker)	121. Recent advances and current directions in the Neotoma Paleoecology Database (John W. Williams)	131. Climatic niche similarity and spatial co-occurrence in European dragonflies and damselflies: integrating biogeographic patterns and climatic niche similarity (Mónica Gómez Vadillo)	141. Diversity regulation and local extinctions in bird communities (Eliska Bohdalkova)	151. Understanding multi-scale relationships between abiotic variables, geodiversity and plant biodiversity in a semi-arid ecosystem (Brittany Pugh)

Parallel Sessions (cont.)

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	Species-Area Relationships	Paleoecology and change through time	Niches and co-occurrence	Bird abundance change	Geodiversity
13:55	112. Diverging responses of taxonomic, functional, and phylogenetic plant diversity to island parameters in arid habitat islands of southern Africa (Alexander M. Bürger)	122. Global abundance and distribution of grasses over the last 50,000 years (Brody Sandel)	132. The functional diversity and trait complementarity of co-occurring plant species in patchy vegetation across two habitat types within an arid biodiversity hotspot (Pia Maria Eibes)	142. What drives bird abundance? – Quantifying the importance of ecological and anthropogenic drivers for Avian abundance patterns (Heléne Elisabeth Aronsson)	152. Revisiting the Anti-Tropical Puzzle: 3D Models Through Deep Time (Hannah Lois Owens)
14:10	113. Multi-scale species richness estimation with deep learning (Victor Boussange)	123. Out of equilibrium: energy, forest closure, and land use drive distinct diversity dynamics in arboreal and non-arboreal vegetation across Late Quaternary (Irena Simova)	133. From niche theory to demographic realities: the demographic niche concept for understanding range-wide population dynamic (Sean E. H. Pang)	143. Assessing the impact of past climate and land use change on bird occupancy dynamics in North America (Katrin Schifferle)	153. How can geology and biology help each other? The history of the cave fauna of the Mecsek Mountains, Hungary (Gergely Balázs)
14:25	114. The impact of new species discoveries on species-area relationship (Feng Lu)	124. Cradles, museums and biodiversity disequilibria: Reconciling global diversity dynamics using equilibrium theory (David Storch)	134. Co-occurrence-based measures of species habitat specialisation revisited (David Zelený)	144. Where have all the grassland birds gone? 50 years of range shifts across North America (Wendy Dorman)	154. Methods for measuring geodiversity at local and continental scales in biodiversity research (Helena Tukiainen)

14:40 Transition to next session

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Island Biogeography	Faunal Paleontology	Human impacts and conservation	Macroecological Drivers of Avian Community Assembly and Change	Impacts of Hunting
211. Loss of dispersibility in the flora of the Andean Sky Islands (Diana Libeth Aparicio Vasquez)	221. Temporal uncertainty can mischaracterize ecological niches during periods of climatic instability (Jessica L. Blois)	231. What species are used by restoration projects and what does that mean for the Sahel: a north Nigerian case study (Joao de Deus Vidal)	241. Large-scale co-occurrence dynamics in bird assemblages (Melanie Tietje)	251. Translating ecological models into genomic simulations: a spatially-explicit reconstruction of muskox genomic data responding to climate change and human hunting (Elisabetta Canteri)
212. Homogenization of plant communities on islands globally (Anna Johanne Walentowitz)	222. Biotic interactions are more important than climate for shaping animal niches (Inger Greve Alsos)	232. Urban fungal diversity shaped by legacy effects of historical meadows (Oscar Zarate Martinez)	242. Replacing extinct birds with similar extant birds using a functional trait-based method (David Pereira)	252. Uncovering the cryptic vulnerability of tropical birds and mammals to hunting (Martin Philippe-Lesaffre)
213. Renaturalisation dynamics on Mediterranean small islands detected by plant community resurvey (Alessandro Chiarucci)	223. Mammalian carnivore guilds respond differently to the terminal Pleistocene extinction (Felisa A. Smith)	233. CamtrapReport: An R Package for Automating Camera-Trap Data Reporting for Wildlife Monitoring (Elham Ebrahimi)	243. Unpacking species richness anomalies: The interplay of regional history and local abundance in Nearctic and Palearctic temperate forest birds (Vladimir Remes)	253. Size-biased defaunation reshapes biomass and body mass distributions of wild mammals across tropical forests (Iago Ferreira-Arias)

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15:35 214. Island biogeography in the Anthropocene (Tom Matthews)	224. Carrying capacity of the Pleistocene mammoth steppe (Wolfgang Traylor)	234. Spatial biodiversity indicators and a composite index for conservation prioritization in Switzerland (Antoine Adde)	244. Contrasting mechanisms of African raptor colonization in Europe via climatic favourability and assisted vagrancy (Antonio Román Muñoz Gallego)	254. What's on the menu and what's good? Understanding spatiotemporal variation in zooarchaeological assemblages using ecological niche models (Peter Yaworsky)

16:00 Poster Session (odd numbered posters)

18:30 Early Career Researcher Welcome Mixer





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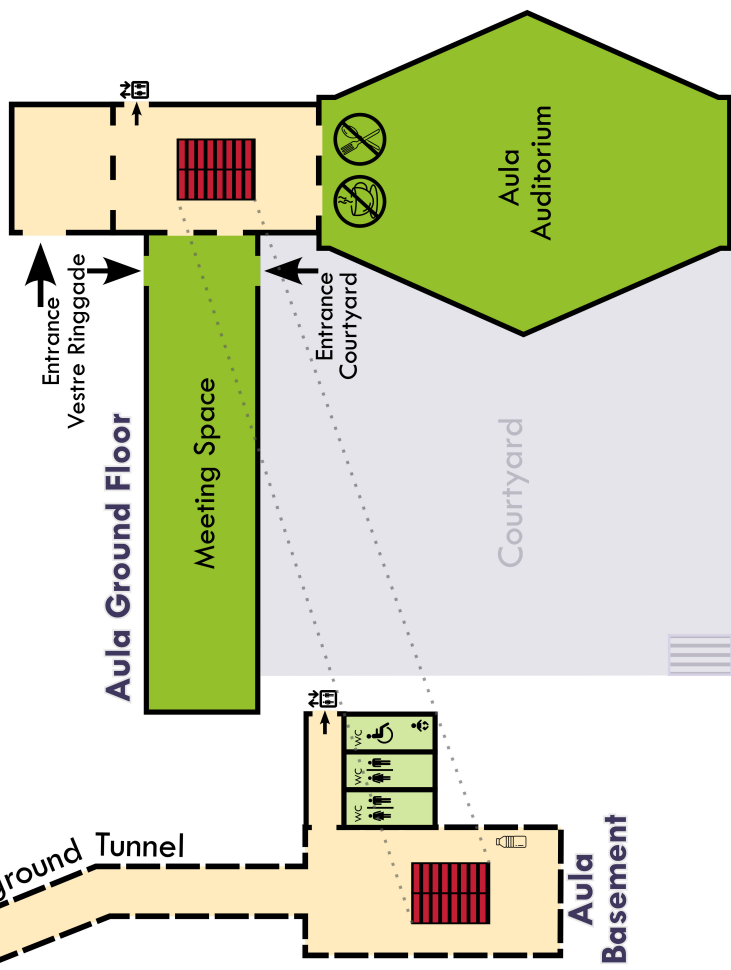
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th

8:30	MacArthur & Wilson Award Talk - Barnabas Daru - Aula/Auditorium 1				
9:00	Symposium: Functional island biogeography - Aula/Auditorium 1				
	Tom Matthews & Holger Kreft: Introduction & overview Nathaly Guerrero Ramirez: Functional diversity in island floras Ferran Sayol: Birds, extinction, and conservation Maria Wagner Jørgensen: Functional island biogeography of birds Dominique Gravel: Theory and ecological networks Ana Santos: Loss of functional diversity in mammals				
10:40	Coffee Break				
11:25	Symposium: Co-evolution of landscape and life - Aula/Auditorium 1				
	Yaquan Chang & Michael Krabbe Borregaard: Introduction Carsten Rahbek: Does geology shape contemporary patterns of global diversity Sean D. Willett: Tectonic and Geomorphic Controls on Speciation, Dispersal and Turnover Tara Smiley: Coupled landscape and biotic evolution model reveals direct effect of mountain uplift and topography on biodiversity Maya Stoke: Geodiversity and North American freshwater biodiversity hotspot Carina Hoorn: The magical Chiribiquete Mountains in the Colombian Amazon, a product of Neogene uplift				
13:15	Lunch (on-site)				
	Parallel Sessions				
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	Rewilding, Herbivores, and the Future of Ecosystem Function	Linking Evolution, Traits, and Ecosystem Function in Birds	Mapping and Remote Sensing	Biodiversity, Dark Diversity, and Anthropogenic effects	Invasive Species
14:30	311. Northwest Shift in Suitable Climate Expected for North American Bison by the Year 2100 (Alex B. Shupinski)	321. From Core to Periphery: Mapping Evolutionary Potential Across Species Ranges (Anna Brüniche-Olsen)	331. Bugs from Space: Linking Remote Sensing to High Throughput Sequencing of Arthropod Communities to Assess Signatures of Ecosystem Integrity in Hawaiian Forests (Rosemary Gillespie)	341. Dark diversity reveals hidden and lagged species loss from regional and local human disturbance (Meelis Pärtel)	351. Ancient invaders, Modern Warnings: Assessing environmental forces shaping biogeography of last Interglacial southern California molluscan fauna (Priyanka Soni)

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	Rewilding, Herbivores, and the Future of Ecosystem Function	Linking Evolution, Traits, and Ecosystem Function in Birds	Mapping and Remote Sensing	Biodiversity, Dark Diversity, and Anthropogenic effects	Invasive Species
14:45	312. Plants and large mammals have historically tracked climate with high fidelity in North America, then diverged after the arrival of Europeans (Corentin Gibert Bret)	322. Contrasting Evolutionary and Environmental Drivers of Avian Niche Diversification Worldwide (Chia Hsieh)	332. Clustering biomes from space (Elena Plekhanova)	342. Filling the blank space in indicators to track (and understand) biodiversity change from local to biogeographical scales (Katherine Hebert)	352. Combining the anthropogenic road transport network with landscape resistance maps allows to forecast spread of invasive species on the European scale (Philipp Laeseke)
15:00	313. Parallels between hemiparasitic plants and large herbivores: implications for rewilding of European landscapes (Jakub Těšitel)	323. Global patterns of trait divergence and speciation rates in birds (Melina Forgiarini Maxwell)	333. Investigating 4-D microclimate change across African biodiversity hotspots (Brittany Trew)	343. Dark diversity affinity in plants: Global consistency and variability in drivers of suitable yet absent species (Junichi Fujinuma)	353. Empirical invasion biogeography European Database of Alien Flora: Towards a Harmonised Resource for Plant Invasion Research (Irena Axmanová)
15:15	314. Food web similarity increases with productivity similarity at a continental scale (Lydia Beaudrot)	324. Functional distinctiveness of the world's Avian resident and migratory avifauna (Reymond Miyajima)	334. In the Shade or in the Sun? Unveiling European Forest Light Regimes (Wanben Wu)	344. The velocity of biodiversity change: Applying the climate velocity framework to biodiversity metrics (Carmen Diana Soria)	354. Life history traits and functional trade-offs as predictors of invasion in plants (María Ángeles Pérez-Navarro)

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15:30	315. The walking forest: how palatable trees regenerate in the presence of large herbivores (Liesbeth Bakker)	325. Loss of morphologically unique Avian frugivores diminishes seed dispersal function and natural restoration potential pan-tropically (Jun Ying Lim)	335. Mapping functional and response diversity can reveal the geographic distributions of ecosystem services (Jamie M. Kass)	345. The global disruption of plant biogeography (Lirong Cai)
15:45	316. Trophic Rewilding as a Biogeographic Strategy for the Anthropocene (Jens-Christian Svenning)	326. Disentangling the Evolutionary and Ecological Determinants of Avian Specialization (Axel Arango)	346. Illuminating Africa's plant diversity dark spots: Addressing Linnean and Wallacean shortfalls through NaijaFLO and herbarium resources (Alexandra N. Muellner-Riehl)	355. Plant invasions reduce the degree of nestedness on warm temperate islands (Fabio Mologni)
16:10	Poster Session (even numbered posters)			
18:15	Early Career Researcher Mentoring Event			

8:30 Dissertation Award Talk - Alisa Aliaga Samanez - Aula/Auditorium 1

9:00 Symposium: Bio(cultural)geography: Exploring the spatiotemporal dynamics of species, cultures and languages - Aula/Auditorium 1

Sietze J. Norder: Introduction

Lindell Bromham and Xia Hua: Language biogeography: using analytical tools from macroecology to understand processes shaping linguistic diversity

Meeli Roose and Outi Vesakoski: Biocultural drivers of language distribution ranges

Sandra Nogué: Human cultural complexity drives biogeographic dynamics in island ecosystems

Bernd Lenzner: Legacy effects of European colonialism on hotspots of biocultural diversity threat

Michael Gavin: Environmental influences on geographic patterns of language and cultural diversity

10:40 Coffee Break

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Extinction	Climate change and boreal regions	Spatio-temporal modelling	Biomes, Mapping and Macroecology	Aquatic Distributions
11:25 411. Pleistocene sea-level change as a driver of island extinction and trait selection: a novel research framework in biogeography (Kenneth F Rijdsdijk)	421. The global geography of snowbed habitats and their microclimatic change (Pekka Oskari Niittynen)	431. Spatiotemporal dynamics of diebacks in the world's largest bamboo forest (Kalle Ruokolainen)	441. A concept of biome biogeography (Niklaus E. Zimmermann)	451. Lessons from recent advances in marine biogeography (Mark John Costello)
11:40 412. Assessing extinction risks of island trees using process-informed neural networks (Vincent Wilkens)	422. The asynchronous rise of alpine floras reveals general responses of biotic assembly to orogeny and climate change (Wen-Na Ding)	432. Direct integration of population genetic diversity into dynamic species distribution modeling to reconstruct the postglacial history of <i>Piper nigrum</i> (Michael P. Nobis)	442. A hierarchical framework for mapping ecosystem extent using Earth Observation data (Borja Jimenez-Alfaro)	452. Incorporating coral genus distributions as predictors in modelling distributions of coral reef fishes (Yi-Shiuan Horng)

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11:55	413. Quantifying the unrecorded loss of Avian phylogenetic diversity (Søren Faurby)	423. Expedition to the past: historical resurveys to understand 70 years of Arctic vegetation change (Naia Morueta-Holme)	433. Forecasting future disequilibrium through species distribution models in a quasi-permanent non-equilibrium state (Etienne Lalechère)	443. Climate contiguity, niche breadth and their roles in shaping global patterns of species richness (Pascal Title)	453. Oceanic Islands as Seasonal Aggregation Sites: Partial Migration and Restricted Home Ranges Short-Finned Pilot Whale (Marc Fernandez)
12:10	414. Hotspots of diversity at continental scales: predicting evolutionary Hotspots following the next mass extinction (Andrew J. Gregory)	424. Impacts of borealization on biodiversity and carbon balance (Heidi Kristiina Mod)	434. Formalizing and expanding the Constraint-based model of Dynamic Island Biogeography via a Markov chain, trait-space plots, and simulations (Robert P. Anderson)	444. Global vulnerability of seed dispersers to human modification of habitats (Emma-Liina Marjakangas)	454. Beyond land: a framework for modelling aquatic species distributions (Georgios Vagenas)
12:25	415. Adapting land use to climate change mitigates global biodiversity decline (Dirk Nikolaus Karger)	425. Impacts of climate change on bryophyte distribution: a comprehensive assessment at fine spatial resolution across Europe (Adèle Fleur Hotermans)	435. Temporal change and drivers of multiple facets of biodiversity at mesoscales (Florencia Grattarola)	445. Geographic range shapes influence species richness in global hotspots (Jesper Sonne)	455. Resolving tuna–prey overlap with trophic species distribution models (Damiano Righetti)
12:40	416. Dark extinctions in a rapidly changing world (Franz Essl)	426. Six decades of biodiversity and composition changes in European plant communities (Gabriele Midolo)	436. Is exclusive competition a realistic expectation at macroecological scales? (Armand Rausell-Moreno)	446. Body mass-abundance relationships reveal uneven global energy distribution across size classes (Luis Camacho)	

12:55 Lunch (on site)

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Evolution, Diversification, and Historical Biogeography	Island diversity and trophic structures	Species distribution modelling	The Neotropics and Asia	Aquatic biogeography
14:10 511. The evolution of ecosystem and Earth system engineering (S. Kathleen Lyons)	521. Towards a Synthesis of Island Floras – New Insights and Resources for Island Biogeography (Holger Kreft)	531. Variation across species distribution models of the same species modeled by independent teams: Are we converging as a field? (Adam B. Smith)	541. On the evolutionary assembly of the tree flora in the Cerrado biodiversity hotspot (Danilo Neves)	551. Scale and Process of Coral Reef Fish Assemblages across Longitude, Latitude, and Depth (Chancey MacDonald)
14:25 512. Climate, rather than geography, governs global patterns of speciation in vertebrates (Antonin Machac)	522. Cradles and Graveyards of Biodiversity (Carl Beierkuhnlein)	532. Can Species Traits Predict Changes in Abundance and Area of Occupation? (Arthur Rodrigues)	542. Unraveling diversity and vulnerability in Brazilian montane systems: insights from functional, phylogenetic, and spatial dimensions of Velloziaceae (Andressa Cabral)	552. Drivers of diversification in the northeastern Pacific rocky intertidal: a multi-species perspective (Michael N Dawson)
14:40 513. Global prevalence and evolution of animal-mediated seed dispersal (Francisco Rodriguez-Sanchez)	523. From land to ocean: unraveling global patterns of beta diversity in archipelagos (Luiza Waechter)	533. Triple threats to tropical biodiversity: scenario-based assessments disentangling the impact of future climate change, disease and deforestation on vulnerable species range dynamics with RangeShiftR (Emma L. Underwood)	543. The biogeography and evolution of derived woodiness in tropical and sub-tropical angiosperms (Alexander Zizka)	553. Marine heatwaves amplify long-term impacts on warm-edge fish biomass decline (Shahar Chaikin)

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14:55	514. Evolutionary time and climatic stability as underlying drivers for floristic hyperdiversity across global biodiversity hotspots (Renske E. Onstein)	524. Humans simplified trophic structures in island lake ecosystems (Miguel Matias)	534. A trait-informed deep learning model to map species distributions and assemblages of Swiss flora (Nina van Tiel)	544. UV-B absorbing pollen compounds can reveal elevational histories of mountains (Sandeep Sen)	554. Fuzzy biogeographic modelling reveals key factors driving the establishment, expansion, and saturation phases of a Pacific macroalgae invasion in the Mediterranean Sea (Raimundo Real)
15:10	515. Latitudinal gradient of species diversification - decoding the enigma of different methods, definitions and datasets (Jan Smycka)	525. Functional macroecology and island biogeography of Caribbean birds (Trevor Fristoe)	535. Spatially-nested hierarchical Species Distribution Models with sabinaNSDM (Teresa Goicolea)	545. Dispersal, diversification, and distribution in tropical Asia: biogeography of Dissochaeteae (Melastomataceae) (Linde Wieringa)	555. The future of biodiversity in the Mediterranean Sea (Paolo G Albano)
15:25	516. Global biogeographic disjunctions in seed plants (Jan Hackel)	526. Plant-bird frugivore mutualistic networks on subtropical forested islands (Xingfeng Si)	536. Illusion of pseudo-absences: a call for non-informative backgrounds in species distribution modelling (Babak Naimi)	546. Unraveling thermal tolerance patterns: a multi-level analysis of physiological traits of arthropods along elevational gradients in Southern Asia (Christian Hof)	

- 15:40 Coffee break
- 16:15 Business meeting, Awards, Closing - Aula/Auditorium 1
- 18:30 Conference dinner - Markedshallen Nicolinehus
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