Programme

Tuesday 27th June 2017

08.30 - 09.30:  Registration and poster hanging

09.30 - 09.35:  Welcome by Jonathan Porter, ialeUK President

Session 1:  The long view on landscape ecology

09.35 - 10.00:  Keynote: Landscape Ecology: The long view
Roy Haines-Young, Fabis Consulting Ltd

10.00 - 10.15:  The Story of IALE UK – a personal view
Robert Bunce, Estonian University of Life Sciences

10.15 - 10.30:  Landscape delivery in Natural England - paradigm shift or evolution?
Patricia Rice, Natural England

10.30 - 11.00:  Discussion

11.00 - 11.20:  Tea and coffee break
11.20 - 11.35: The Development of Landscape Ecology in Eastern Europe
Kalev Sepp, Estonian University of Life Sciences

11.35 – 11.50: Delivering the global Aichi biodiversity targets at a landscape scale in the UK
Adrian Southern, The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

11.50 – 12.05: Whatever happened to historical ecology and why isn’t there more of it in landscape ecology?
Duncan McCollin, The University of Northampton

12.05 – 12.20: 25 years of landscape ecology and woodland birds
Paul Bellamy, RSPB Centre for Conservation Science

12.20 – 12.45: Discussion

12.45 – 13.45: Lunch

Session 2: Upland landscape ecology

Rob McMorran, Environment and Countryside, SRUC

14.10 – 14.25: Characterising landscapes – cultural and ecological perspectives from estates in the Scottish Highlands
Euan Bowditch, Inverness College, University of the Highlands and Islands

14.25 – 14.40: Understanding public preferences for woodland and landscape visions in an upland region of Scotland
Louise Sing, Forest Research, University of Edinburgh

14.40 – 14.45: Understanding stakeholder visions for woodland expansion
Vanessa Burton, University of Edinburg

14.45 – 15.00: Characterising the upland landscapes of Great Britain
Claire Wood, Centre for Ecology and Hydrology

15.00 – 15.30: Discussion

15.30 – 15.50: Tea and coffee break
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| 15.50 – 16.05: | Strathard ecosystem services project: Assessing the effect of implementing Natural Flood Management measures in the Duchray Water catchment  
Huw Thomas, Centre for Ecosystems, Society and Biosecurity, Forest Research |
| 16.05 – 16.20: | Viridian Logic: An Optimised Natural Flood Management Planning Tool  
Leon Baruah, NERC/RSE Enterprise Fellow, University of Sussex |
| 16.20 – 16.35: | Threats and opportunities to upland landscapes in post-Brexit England  
Steve Carver, School of Geography, University of Leeds |
| 16.35 – 17.00: | Discussion |
| 17.00 – 18.30: | **Poster session with wine and canapes**  
Condatis – a tool for planning and prioritising habitat creation and restoration  
Katherine Allen - University of Liverpool  
How does woodland restoration affect future landscape ecosystem services?  
Lucie Jerabkova, King’s College London  
Modelling 10,000 years of human-environment interactions  
Andrew Lane, King’s College London  
The distribution of woodland flora in relation to edge effects: A UK woodland case study  
Duncan McCollin, University of Northampton  
Monitoring the singing activity of a bird community in an urban forest through the soundscape  
Emilio Padoa-Schioppa, University of Milano-Bicocca  
The Virtual Catchment Laboratory: An intuitive online tool to access data and run models at catchment level  
B. Percy, University of Reading  
Scottish land reform and ecosystem services  
Tom Tyldesley, University of Edinburgh |
| 19.30: | **Conference dinner at Zouk Tea Bar and Grill** |
09.00 – 09.30: Registration

09.30 – 09.35: Welcome

Session 3: Lowland landscape ecology

09.35 – 10.00: Keynote: Using historical changes in lowland landscape to inform future restoration
Kevin Watts, Senior Landscape Ecologist, Forest Research

10.00 – 10.15: Funding environmental management and research over the long term: the Mersey Gateway case study
Philip James, University of Salford

10.15 – 10.30: Modelling hot spots areas for the invasive alien plant Elodea nuttallii in EU
Bart Steen, Former member of the European Alien Species Information Network (EASIN) team of the Joint Research Centre (JRC) of the European Commission

10.30 – 10.35: The importance of landscape characteristics for the delivery of cultural ecosystem services
Lucy Ridding, CEH (delivered by John Redhead)

10.35 – 10.50: A comparison between lowland arable landscapes in Great Britain with those in a Baltic State, Estonia
Bob Bunce, Estonian University of Life Sciences

10.50 – 10.55: A comparison between the structure and composition of the principal linear features in Estonia and Arable Landscapes in Britain and Estonia
Diana Pungar, Estonian University of Life Sciences

11.00 – 11.20: Tea and coffee break

11.25 – 11.40: The importance of large-scale spatial data for achieving agricultural sustainability
John Redhead, CEH

11.40 – 11.45: Are we missing the true value of semi-natural and linear habitats in agricultural landscape mosaics?
Jess Neumann, University of Reading

11.45 – 12.00: Managing Landscape Fire: traditional knowledge and changing regimes in Mediterranean Chestnut Forests
James Millington, King's College London
12.00 – 12.05: The trait-based response of woodland beetle communities to landscape heterogeneity and change along an urban gradient
**Chris Foster, The University of Reading**

12.05 – 12.20: Urban-rural land-cover mapping using a woodland stratification approach
**Matthew Dennis, University of Manchester**

12.25 – 12.45: Discussion

12.45 – 13.45: Lunch

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**Session 4: Seascape Ecology**

13.45 – 13.50: Welcome

13.50 – 14.15: Keynote: The Edinburgh Shoreline – engaging communities with the 27 kilometres of diverse urban edge
**Leonie Alexander, Urban Biodiversity Officer, Edinburgh Living Landscape**

14.15 – 14.30: The evolution of Seascape Character Assessment
**Sally Marshall, LUC**

14.30 – 14.45: The Ecometrica Mapping platform - a web-based tool to understand seascapes and improve planning and conservation efforts
**Jil Bournazel, Ecometrica Ltd**

14.45 – 15.00: Aquatic ecosystem services and synergies: Restoration insights from Scotland, Danube, Balearic and Barcelona
**Meriwether Wilson, University of Edinburgh**

15:00 – 15:30: Discussion

15.30 – 15.50: **Tea and coffee break**