

PIELC 2022 PROGRAMMING

Friday, March 4th

8:00-9:00 AM

A Scientific and Critical Look at 'Net Zero' Climate Solutions and Offset-Oriented Goals

A scientific look at some of the more misleading rhetoric about 'net zero' climate solutions and caution against offset-centered climate solutions

Panelists: James Dyke, research professor at University of Southampton, & Anders Carlson, Our Children's Trust

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83077549478>

9:00-10:00 AM

Legal Ethics Workshop*

CLE credit legal workshop with UO Law legal ethics professor Mark Fucile. Topic will cover the legal ethics requirements for working from home in the COVID/Zoom era.

Mark Fucile (UO Law)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84992944732>

10:00-11:00 AM

Global Commerce and the Environmental Impact on South American Countries*

A review of the development of international commerce in South American countries and how the development of commerce in the region has contributed to deforestation. The panelists will provide general guidance on the role of NGOs with operations outside the United States.

Panelists: Raquel Burson (Nature Conservancy) & Josi Sales (Nature Conservancy)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83339327172>

10:30-11:45 AM

The Impacts of Urban Forests*

A look into the development and benefits of urban forests and street trees.

Panelists: Erik Burke (Friends of Trees), Paul Ries (Oregon State University), Dana Coelho (Colorado Forest Service), & Scott Altenhoff (City of Eugene)

Link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86364616678>

9:00-10:00 AM

Coexisting with Wolves in the Midst of Climate Change*

Coexisting with carnivores implies a landscape shared by both human and wildlife communities without each impeding the other's ability to survive and thrive. But what happens when the landscape itself is changing? Impacts of climate change coupled with human modification of the environment can influence how wildlife behave and interact with their environment. The panelists will use recent examples from Oregon, other regions along the west coast, to talk about climate change impacts on carnivores – specifically gray wolves. It will take a closer look at conflict mitigation tools and techniques at our disposal to reduce human-wolf conflict, and the importance of integrating ecological and social data to contextualize human-carnivore conflict.

Panelists: Dr. Sristi Kamal & Dr. Zoe Hanley (Defenders of Wildlife)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87281130840>

9:30-10:30 AM

Elliott State Forest: the proposal to become an Oregon State University research forest

Conservation advocates who have been involved in the Elliott State Forest will present an update about the future of this outstanding Oregon Coast Range Forest. The panel will cover the history of the Elliott, relationship to the Common School Fund, litigation history, and the unique habitat the Elliott provides for imperiled salmon and wildlife. We will describe the Elliott State Research Forest proposal being considered and the associated Habitat Conservation Plan and Forest Management Plan.

Panelists: Josh Laughlin (Cascadia Wildlands), Bob Sallinger (Audubon Society of Portland), Brett Brownscombe (Wil Salmon Center), & Francis Etherington (Volunteer with Cascadia Wildlands)

Link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85714934004>

10:00-11:00 AM

The Wildland Urban Interface and Wildfires

The wildland urban interface is the buffer zone that exists between public lands and the homes of many citizens. As home growth continues to expand, humans increasingly encroach into this buffer zone. This panel seeks to explore the challenges that will be faced in the era of climate change induced wildfires and how land use law can approach these challenges.

Panelists: Sarah Adams-Schoen (UO Law) & Douglas Toomey (UO)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89241007179>

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