

The 2022 International Symposium on Ecohydraulics

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Program Book



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Welcome Message

On behalf of the International Association for Hydro-Environment Engineering and Research and the local organizing committee, we cordially invite you to the 14th International Symposium on Ecohydraulics that will be held from October 10th to 14th 2022 in Nanjing, China, an ancient capital of ten dynasties in Chinese history, boasting numerous historic sites, splendid cultural heritages, beautiful cityscape and sceneries.



Ecohydraulics is a rapidly developing inter-discipline of ecology and hydraulics brought about by the ever-growing concern of aquatic and riparian ecology. Since its first edition in 1994, the International Symposia on Ecohydraulics (ISE) have provided platforms for scientists and engineers worldwide to discuss cutting-edge scientific progress, compare and evaluate state-of-the-art technical methods, and recommend them to the end-users.

ISE 2022 covers a wide spectrum of topics related to ecohydraulics in theory and in practice, including the hydrological, hydraulic, morphodynamic, structural, ecological, biological, and technical aspects of the discipline. Five high-profile keynote speeches will be presented. We are expecting you to present at the symposium and share the latest advancement of your research with the international scientific community. Special issues on Journal of Ecohydraulics, International Journal of Sediment Research, Ecohydrology, and Environmental Science & Ecotechnology focusing on this conference will be published. Traditionally, ISE features an ECoENet pre-conference workshop which helps early career researchers working in ecohydraulics find opportunities and overcome challenges. Starting from the current edition, ISE plans to provide an interactive lecture for a helpful technical tool applied in one of these three topics: (1) fieldwork, (2) lab experiments, and (3) numerical simulations, and rotate among them in the future.

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Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development, China
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Conference Information

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Guideline for participants

Online participants

Session chairs and presenters

Zoom meeting linkage will be sent via email!

Other Participants



[Click here](#) or scan code to enter the conference rooms. There are 7 conference rooms. The pre-conference workshop ECoENet biannual meeting is in the conference room **ECoENet**. The opening ceremony, closing ceremony, and the keynote speeches are in the conference room **Main track**. Oral presentations are categorized in **5 parallel conference rooms**: **S1**: Hydrologic aspect of ecohydraulics; **S2**: Hydraulic aspect of ecohydraulics; **S3**: Ecohydraulics on micro-scale, **S4**: Ecohydraulics on macro-scale, **S5**: Applied Technology in Ecohydraulics. Each group includes 8-10 sessions. Each sessions includes 3-5 presentations. Please locate your presentation in the session lists.

Due to the current pandemics situation in China, the symposium will be held mainly online. Oral presentation is preferred but poster presentations are also welcome. Please use [Poster Template for ISE 2022](#) to compose your poster. You can send your poster to sec@ise2022.org. We will demonstrate all posters in the [E-poster display room](#). An oral presentation is composed of 12 min presentation +3 min Q&A. Speakers should use English for the presentations. If you cannot show up in the session personally, you can send a pre-recorded video of presentation to sec@ise2022.org and the session chair can play it in the session.

Offline participants:

If you want to attend the symposium onsite, please contact Prof. Lu Chunhui, Hohai University (clu@hhu.edu.cn) for information of lodging and epidemics-related issues.

Conference Venue: Hohai University, 1 Xikang Road, Nanjing, China

ECoENet Biannual Meeting: Meeting Room 202 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

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Wen Tian Guan (闻天馆) in Hohai University

Opening ceremony: Meeting Room 108 at the Wen Tian Guan, Hohai University

Link to the map of the venue: <https://s.yicode.org.cn/4xwlua>

Closing ceremony: Meeting Room 202 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

Link to the map of the venue: <https://s.yicode.org.cn/ysdiiv>

Technical Session Group S1: Meeting Room 107 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

Technical Session Group S2: Meeting Room 202 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

Technical Session Group S3: Meeting Room 212 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

Technical Session Group S4: Meeting Room 310 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

Technical Session Group S5: Meeting Room 406 at the Yangtze Institute for Conservation & Development (Xin Xi Guan), 1 Xikang Road

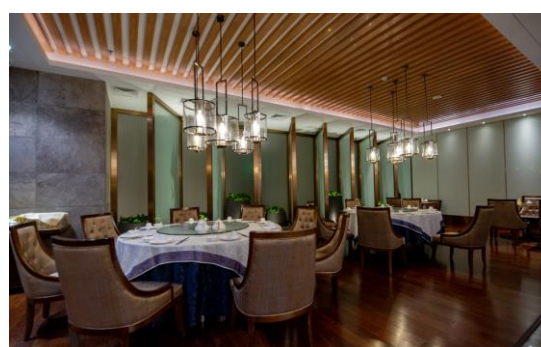
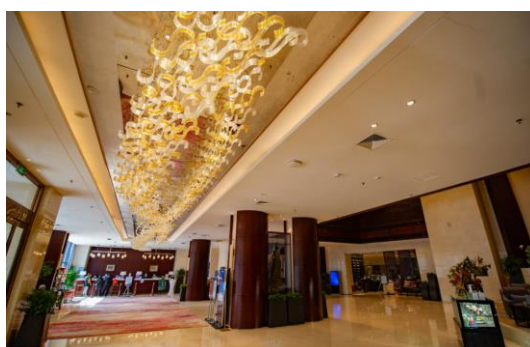
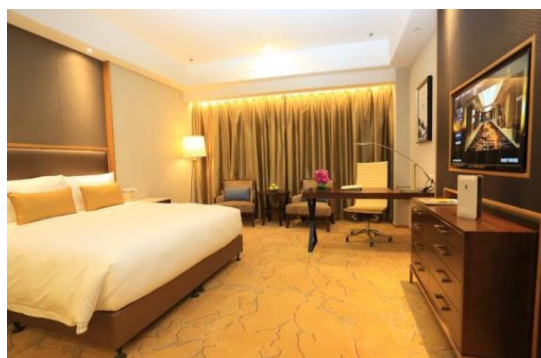
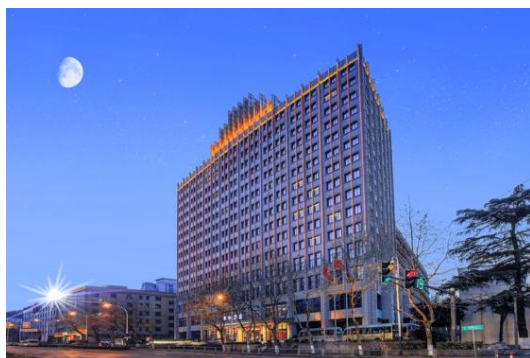
Accommodation:

Hohai International Conference Center & Hotel (Nanjing Juanheng Hotel) is located at 1 Xikang Road, Gulou District, Nanjing, next to Hohai University. It is located in the downtown of Nanjing. It takes just a 10 minutes' drive to Xinjiekou Business Center, 20 minutes to Nanjing Railway Station and Nanjing South Railway Station, and 50 minutes to Nanjing Lukou

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International Airport. The excellent position makes it an ideal lodging place for business, academic, and sightseeing travelers.

The total area of the hotel is about 35,000 m². The hotel has 340 guest rooms of all types, including suite, deluxe room, superior room, standard room, etc. It features various types of conference rooms, full-time cafeteria, restaurants, banquet hall, and complete entertainment facilities. It is a multi-function hotel providing catering, accommodation, conference, tourism reception, education and training, international exchange services and other services.

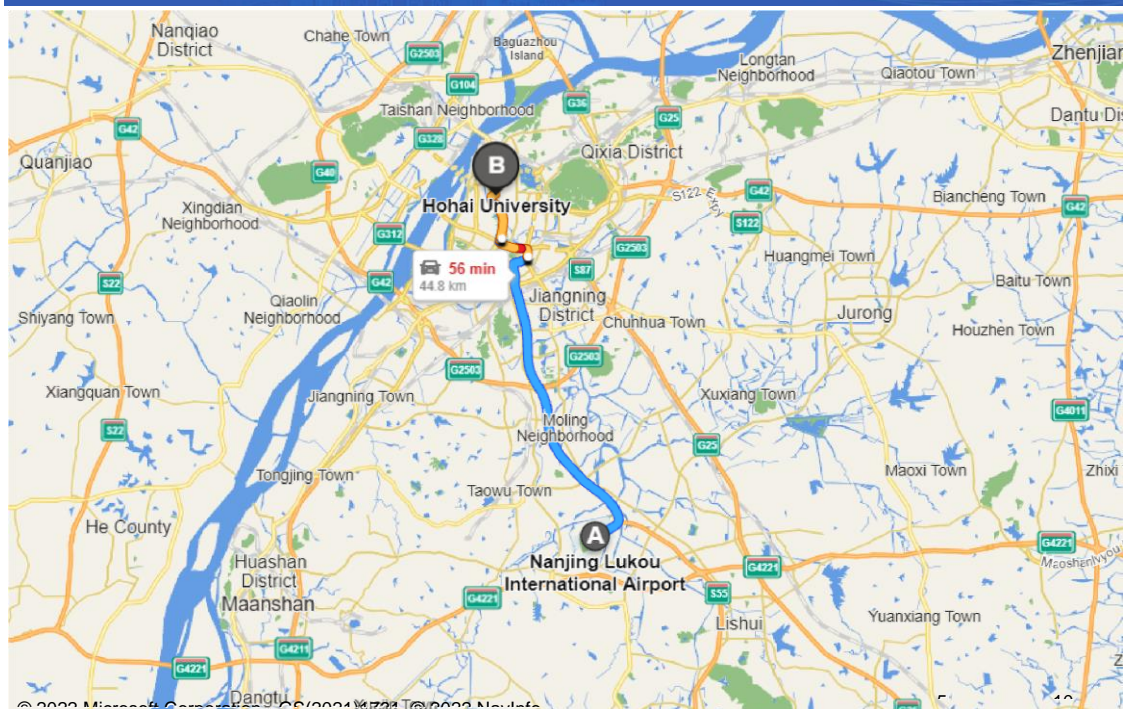


Transportation to the Venue & Hotel

1. From Nanjing Lukou International Airport

The venue is 45km from Nanjing Lukou International Airport. It costs about ¥ 100 by taxi to go to the venue from the airport. To reach the venue by public transportation, take Metro Line S1 from the airport to Nanjing South Railway Station (南京南站), change to Metro Line 1 to Gulou Station (鼓楼站), and change to Metro Line 4 to Caochangmen Station (南艺·二师·草场门站). Then take a 13min walk and get to Gate 2 of Hohai University.

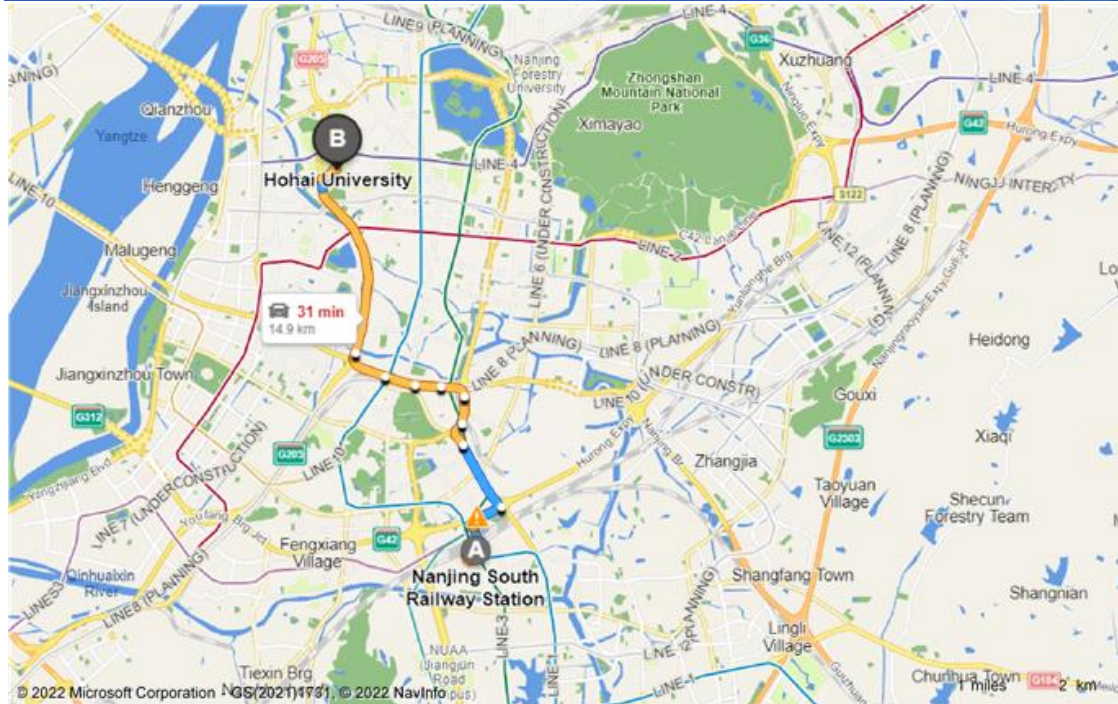
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2. From Nanjing South Railway Station

The venue is 14km from Nanjing South Railway Station (南京南站). It costs about ¥ 40 to go to the venue by taxi from Nanjing South Railway Station. To reach the venue by public transportation, take Metro Line 1 from Nanjing South Railway Station (南京南站) to Gulou Station (鼓楼站), then change to Metro Line 4 to Caochangmen Station (南艺·二师·草场门站). Then take a 13min walk and get to Gate 2 of Hohai University.

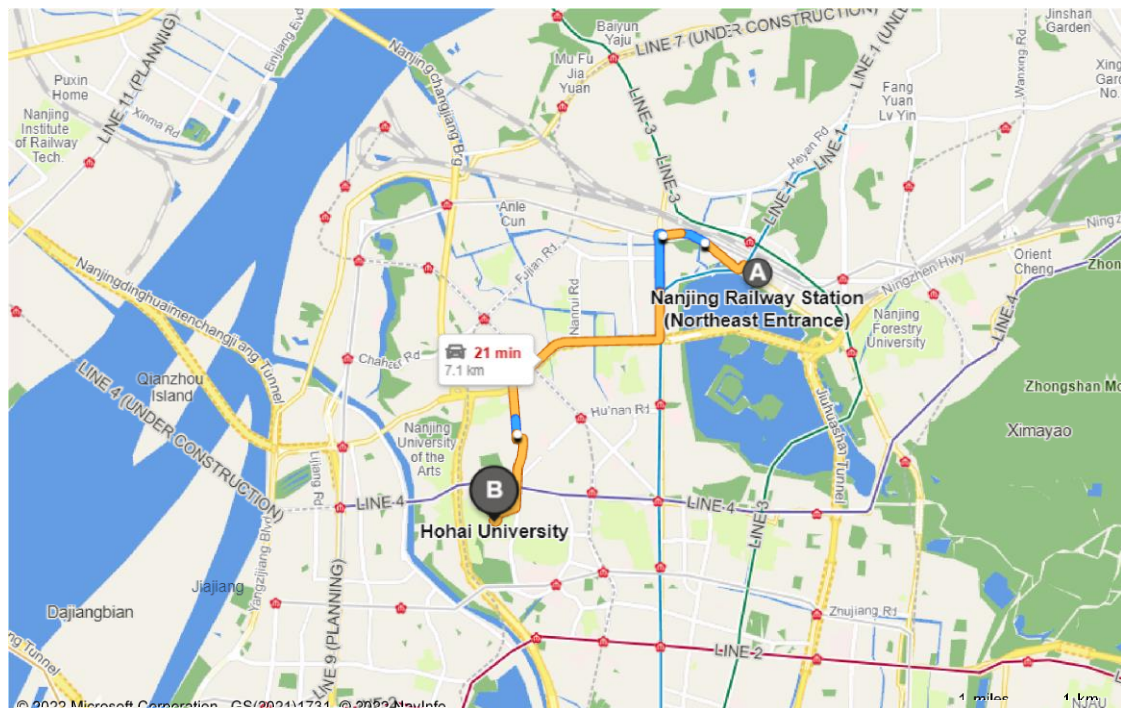
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3. From Nanjing Railway Station

The venue is 10km from Nanjing Railway Station (南京站). It costs about ¥26 to go to the venue by taxi from Nanjing Railway Station. To reach the venue by public transportation, take Metro Line 1 from Nanjing Railway Station (南京站) to Gulou Station (鼓楼站), change to Metro Line 4 to Caochangmen Station (南艺·二师·草场门站). Then take a 13min walk and get to Gate 2 of Hohai University.

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Program at a Glance

Note: This is an overview of the programs. The exact time of each session may be slightly earlier or later than shown in the table. Please refer to the List of Oral Presentations for the exact time of your presentation. All times here are in **Beijing Time (+8)**. Please convert it to the time zone of your place.

Time	Oct. 10th	Oct. 11th	Oct. 12th	Oct. 13th
09:00-10:00	Onsite Registration & CNC-IAHS Ecohydrology Annual Symposium	Opening		
10:00-11:00		Keynote 1	S1-4, S2-3, S3-3, S4-3, S5-3	S2-7, S3-6, S4-7
11:00-12:00		Keynote 2	S2-4, S3-4, S4-4,	S3-7, S4-8
12:00-14:00	Lunch			
14:00-15:00	Registration	Keynote 3	Keynote 4	Keynote 5
15:00-16:00	14:30-18:00 Training Course (ECoENet)	S1-1, S2-1, S3-1, S4-1, S5-1	S1-5, S2-5, S4-5, S5-4	S1-8, S2-8, S3-8, S4-9, S5-7
16:00-17:00		S2-2, S5-2	S1-6, S2-6, S3-5, S4-6, S5-5,	S2-9, S3-9, S4-10, S5-8
17:00-18:00		S1-2, S3-2, S4-2	S5-6	Closing
18:00-22:00	Dinner			
22:00-23:00		S1-3	S1-7	

Presentations are categorized in **5 groups**: **S1**: Hydrologic aspect of ecohydraulics; **S2**: Hydraulic aspect of ecohydraulics; **S3**: Ecohydraulics on micro-scale, **S4**: Ecohydraulics on macro-scale, **S5**: Applied Technology in Ecohydraulics. Each group includes 8-10 sessions. Each sessions includes 3-5 presentations. Please locate your presentation in the session lists.

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Oct 11 th					
Theme	Hydrology	Hydraulics	Micro-scale	Macro-scale	Technology
9:00-10:00	Opening Ceremony				
10:00-11:00	Keynote 1, Evelyn Habit				
11:00-12:00	Keynote 2, Jinren Ni				
Lunch					
14:00-15:00	Keynote 3, Thibault Datry				
15:00-16:00	S1-1	S2-1	S3-1	S4-1	S5-1
16:00-17:00		S2-2			S5-2
17:00-18:00	S1-2		S3-2	S4-2	
Dinner					
22:00-23:15	S1-3				

Oct 12 th					
Theme	Hydrology	Hydraulics	Micro-scale	Macro-scale	Technology
9:00-10:00					
10:00-11:00	S1-4	S2-3	S3-3	S4-3	S5-3
11:00-12:00		S2-4	S3-4	S4-4	
Lunch					
14:00-15:00	Keynote 4, Brian D. Fath				
15:00-16:00	S1-5	S2-5		S4-5	S5-4
16:00-17:00	S1-6	S2-6	S3-5	S4-6	S5-5
17:00-18:00					S5-6
Dinner					
22:00-23:00	S1-7				

Oct 13 th					
Theme	Hydrology	Hydraulics	Micro-scale	Macro-scale	Technology
9:00-10:00					
10:00-11:00		S2-7	S3-6	S4-7	
11:00-12:00			S3-7	S4-8	
Lunch					
14:00-15:00	Keynote 5, Taylor Maavara				
15:00-16:00	S1-8	S2-8	S3-8	S4-9	S5-7
16:00-17:00		S2-9	S3-9	S4-10	S5-8
17:00-18:00	Closing Ceremony				

ECoENet biannual meeting - Local challenges and global networking

The Early Careers on Ecohydraulics Network (ECoENet) is an international network engaging early careers in developing and consolidating ecohydraulics as an interdisciplinary field of research. ECoENet seeks to strengthen the identity and integration of ecohydraulic disciplines and remove some of the key barriers facing early career researchers.

In this online biannual meeting, we will discuss and work together on emerging challenges in ecohydraulics research and practice in the Asian continent and how a global network can aid early careers in solving these challenges, thereby making the next career step. During the meeting, we will report on our activities, collect your feedback and sketch some action directions for the future.

When: Monday 10th October 2022, 14:30 to 18:00 (Beijing time, UTC+8), 8:30 to 12:00 (CEST, UTC+2).

Where: the ZOOM link to the event will be available from the conference webpage (<https://ise2022.org/>).

Opening Ceremony

Opening Ceremony Speech

Oct 11th 9:00-9:15

Prof. Hongwu Tang

Hohai University

Title of Speech:

Welcome message

Opening Ceremony Speech

Oct 11th 9:15-9:30

Prof. Gregory Pasternack

University of California at Davis



Title of Speech:

Ecohydraulics Community: Past
and Future

Personal Profile:

Gregory Pasternack is a professor of hydrology at University of California at Davis. He received M.S. in Environmental Water Resource Engineering at University of California, Berkeley, and Ph.D. in Geography and Environmental Engineering at Johns Hopkins University. His research interests include geomorphic and hydrologic characterization of the impacts of historic and modern human activities on watershed and estuarine processes, river restoration, watershed-estuarine interactions on multiple time scales, and wetland restoration. His career goal is to help society manage and restore hydrogeomorphic processes in support of enhanced ecosystem functioning. To reach this goal, his team adopts a combination of measures including (i) basic physical and ecological science to understand how the naturally complex landscape works, (ii) development of methods and software for designing more natural, functional environments, and (iii) technology transfer to get concepts, methods, and results into the hands of practitioners, regulators, and stakeholders. He is the current president of the Committee on Ecohydraulics of IAHR. The orientation of the committee consists in close collaborations with other international associations working in the field of aquatic ecosystems, in setting up speciality working groups on specific themes, and in working on state-of-the-art papers, monographs, guidelines for “end users”. The general aims are to bring specialists together in order to discuss, compare and evaluate methods in these fields, and to propose with recommendations for the end-users.

Opening Ceremony

Opening Ceremony Speech

Oct 11th 9:30-9:45

Prof. Zhiyu Zhong

Ministry of Water Resources of China

Title of Speech:

Personal Profile:

Keynote Speeches

Plenary talk 1

Oct. 11th 10:00-11:00



Prof. Evelyn Habit

Universidad de Concepción, Chile

Title of the Speech:

Past, present and future connectivity of Chilean Andean Rivers: implications for fish conservation

Abstract:

Connectivity plays a crucial role in maintaining the structural and functional attributes of river networks and their biota. A proper understanding of the drivers affecting river connectivity, and thus, fish dynamics, requires consideration of both historical and contemporary processes. This information in turn provides evidence of how fish are likely to respond to future landscape changes. Results of researches using a multitemporal approach to examine the consequences of riverine connectivity alteration will be shown. In the past, events like the rise of the southern Andes and the Quaternary glacial cycles shaped riverine landscapes, influencing river connectivity, and affecting the phylogeographic and biogeographic patterns of its fish fauna. More recently, the global hydropower boom is acting as one of the main drivers of changes in connectivity (fragmentation), with significant effects on the diversity of riverine biota. Several examples of native Chilean species and how past and present river connectivity changes have affected their genetic composition, population and metapopulation structure, assemblage composition and beta diversity will be shown. Finally, implications for conserving a valuable endemic set of species for the expected loss of connectivity will be discussed.

Personal Profile:

Evelyn Habit is a fish biologist, full Professor at the Faculty of Environmental Science of Universidad de Concepción in Chile. Her research focus is on freshwater fish ecology and management. She addresses questions related to human activities as drivers of the status of freshwater fish populations and communities, emphasising the conservation of Chilean native species. She is interested in unravelling the effects of multiple stressors on riverine watersheds studying responses at different ecological levels and spatial and temporal scales. She is particularly interested in understanding the impacts of invasive species, flow regime alterations, physical connectivity changes and climate change in Andean and Patagonian river watersheds.

Keynote Speeches

Plenary talk 2

Oct. 11th 11:00-12:00



Prof. Jinren Ni

Peking University, China

Title of the Speech:

Three Gorges Dam: friend or foe of riverine greenhouse gases?

Abstract:

Dams are often regarded as greenhouse gas (GHG) emitters. However, our study indicated that the world's largest dam, the Three Gorges Dam (TGD), has caused significant drops in annual average emissions of CO₂, CH₄ and N₂O over 4300 km along the Yangtze River, accompanied by remarkable reductions in the annual export of CO₂ (79%), CH₄ (50%) and N₂O (9%) to the sea. Since the commencement of its operation in 2003, the TGD has altered the carbonate equilibrium in the reservoir area, enhanced methanogenesis in the upstream, and restrained methanogenesis and denitrification via modifying anoxic habitats through long-distance scouring in the downstream. These findings suggest that 'large-dam effects' are far beyond our previous understanding spatiotemporally, which highlights the fundamental importance of whole-system budgeting of GHGs under the profound impacts of huge dams.

Personal Profile:

Jinren Ni is a river scientist at Department of Environmental Engineering of Peking University. His research interests include river sustainability, water treatment, and sediment transport. He has published more than 200 peer-reviewed papers and has been awarded more than 50 patents. He serves on editorial boards of seven international journals. He has been one of the founding directors of Institute of Environmental Engineering, Department of Environmental Engineering, Key Laboratory of Water and Sediment Sciences (Ministry of Education), National Metrology Certification Laboratory of Environmental Engineering at Peking University, and Beijing Engineering Technology Research Center for Advanced Wastewater Treatment. He put forward the idea of all material fluxes in river ecosystems, which provides insights into the interaction among various biotic and abiotic materials (e.g. water, sediment, natural organic matter, pollutants) transported by rivers. He led a team to survey and monitor all material fluxes in the Yellow River, the Yangtze River, the Lancang River (Mekong River), and the Nu River (Salween River) to quantify the effects of human activities on river ecosystems. In the spatial direction, hydraulic and ecological processes in the hyporheic zone have been paid attention to; in the temporal direction, changes in river patterns and transformation of river functions have been taken notice of.

Keynote Speeches

Plenary talk 3

Oct. 11th 14:00-15:00



Prof. Thibault Datry

French National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and the Environment, Lyon, France

Title of the Speech:

Intermittent rivers and ephemeral streams: a challenge for freshwater science

Abstract:

For several centuries, freshwater research has focused on perennial rivers and streams which flow all year round. However, those which don't, because they cease to flow or dry up completely at some stage in space and time, (hereafter intermittent rivers and ephemeral streams, IRES), are a very recent addition to the field, although they comprise more than half of the global river network and dominate in many areas, including Mediterranean regions. Concepts that have guided studies of biological communities and biogeochemical fluxes, and material exchange between rivers and the atmosphere, land, ocean and groundwater presume perennial flow and continuous hydrological connectivity. In IRES, the loss of hydrological continuity affects virtually all ecological processes, including the evolution, dispersal and habitat selection of aquatic and terrestrial species. In this keynote, I will discuss the challenges that IRES pose to river sciences and present why advancing IRES research is needed for improving the management of river networks in the Anthropocene era.

Personal Profile:

Thibault Datry is a freshwater scientist at INRAE (French National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and the Environment) leading the EcoFlowS lab in Lyon, France. His research focuses on the ecology of rivers and hyporheic zones, with particular emphasis on intermittent rivers and ephemeral streams. He has passion for understanding the effects of natural and anthropogenic changes on community and ecosystem processes at multiple scales and translating it into tools and guidelines for water managers. He is developing international research programs at the global scale, while his primary study area primarily includes lotic and lentic ecosystems in France, New Zealand and Bolivia, where he has active collaborations and frequent visits. In the past 15 years, he has published over 100 peer-reviewed papers related to stream and groundwater ecology and edited with two colleagues (and friends) the first book on the science and management of intermittent rivers and ephemeral streams. He serves on editorial boards of four international journals, organized two Special Issues and more than twenty Special Sessions on intermittent river ecology management at international conferences.

Keynote Speeches

Plenary talk 4

Oct. 12th 14:00-15:00



Prof. Brian D. Fath

Towson University, Maryland, USA

Title of the Speech:

Conbiotic gradient formation in soils and drainage basins: evidence of win-win ecological interactions

Abstract:

The earth is a living planet and life processes influence all aspects of it. In this presentation, we introduce the concept of conbiota (with life) to replace the antiquated and reductionistic term abiota (without life). These conbiotic interactions often result in synergistic outcomes that improve both the life and environment relations. Soil formation is one of the best examples, through ecological succession, of improving conditions that further life processes. We question how humans can learn from nature to design and develop, evolve and inform, more synergistic and sustainable socio-ecological relations.

Personal Profile:

Brian D. Fath is a Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Towson University (Maryland, USA). He has published over 180 research papers, reports, and book chapters on environmental systems modeling. His research focuses on sustainability science, which is a critically important area that encompasses a broad range of research interests including ecosystem services, biodiversity, natural resources, human cultures, and specific environments. He uses network analysis to investigate thermodynamic sustainability indicators. These indicators are often referred to as ecological goal functions, which are used to describe the direction of development that ecosystem properties such as energy or exergy flow, biomass production, or respiration undergo during succession. These metrics help understand the overall behavior and health of that system and its response due to perturbations. A main advantage of using network analysis is the ability to view the ecosystem as a connected web of interactions. He prefers to regard it as a more holistic approach because it considers the behavior of individual compartments as embedded in a larger network of interactions. He is also interested in how ecosystems interact with human systems and vice versa. Integrated environmental assessment is an interdisciplinary and social process linking knowledge and action in public policy aimed at identifying and analyzing interactions of natural and human processes which determine both the current and future states of environmental quality.

Keynote Speeches

Plenary talk 5

Oct. 13th 14:00-15:00



Prof. Taylor Maavara

University of Leeds, UK

Title of the Speech:

Carbon cycling in inland waters

Abstract:

River networks transport dissolved organic carbon (DOC), carbon dioxide, and methane from terrestrial uplands to the coastal ocean. The extent to which a reach or lake within a river network uptakes DOC depends on the stream order, the seasonal conditions, and the flow, with important implications for watershed greenhouse gas dynamics and ecosystem health. At the watershed scale, it remains unclear whether DOC uptake is dominated by biological processes such as respiration, or abiotic processes like photomineralization. The partitioning of DOC uptake in lakes versus rivers is also unclear, representing a very basic, fundamental knowledge gap in carbon cycling. In this talk, I will present the first model that unifies the year-round controls on DOC cycling for an entire river network, including the effects of river-lake connectivity, to elucidate the importance of biotic vs. abiotic controls on DOC uptake in lakes and rivers. I will present the Catchment Uptake and Sinks by Season, Order, and Flow for DOC (CUPS-OF-DOC) model, which quantifies terrestrial DOC loading, gross primary productivity (GPP), and uptake via microbes and photomineralization. The model is applied to the Connecticut River Watershed in the United States, and accounts for cascading reach- and lake-scale DOC cycling across ninety-eight scenarios spanning combinations of flows, seasons, and stream orders. I will show that riverine DOC uptake is relatively constant with stream order, but the proportion of DOC uptake that is from photomineralization varies. Photomineralization dominates in rivers in most flow conditions and stream orders, especially in winter. Whole-watershed DOC uptake occurs mostly via biomineralization in lakes, with rivers accounting for less than 10% of DOC uptake during the growing season, despite accounting for more than 90% of the open water surface area. I will present these findings in the context of what this means for ongoing studies focused on quantifying greenhouse gas emissions from inland waters.

Personal Profile:

Taylor Maavara is a research scientist in the School of Geography at the University of Leeds. She is an aquatic biogeochemist, studying a range of perturbations to nutrient and carbon cycles in inland and near-coastal waters, including river damming and climate change. She is both a field researcher and modeler, with a particular expertise on developing novel scaling techniques to quantify watershed- to global-scale anthropogenic impacts and feedbacks.

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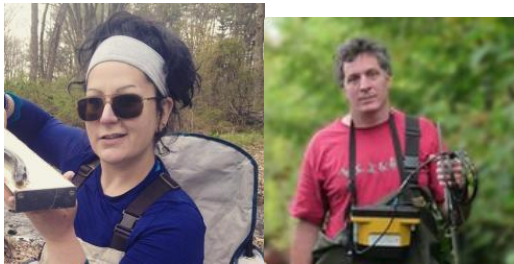
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Prof. Valérie Ouellet

Prof. André St-Hilaire

Title of Speech:

ISE2024: Quebec City, Canada eagerly awaits your arrival!

The next edition of International Symposium on Ecohydraulics will be held in 2024 in Quebec City, Canada. Prof. Valérie Ouellet and Prof. André St-Hilaire are invited to give a talk about ISE 2024.

Abstract:

ISE2024 will be held in Québec City, Canada. Québec City was founded in 1608, and is a UNESCO Heritage Site. Our city is known for its historic charm and unique architecture, with over 400 years of French history and culture. The downtown core is unique, with a blend of French and British architectures, scenic viewpoints and breathtaking views of the famous and majestic St. Lawrence River. It is thus an ideal site to host our conference. In addition to the usual research themes that are part of every ISE conference (e.g., hydraulic modelling, fish passage, morphodynamics, habitat modelling, etc.) sessions related to the use of citizen science and traditional knowledge, remote sensing, fish habitat and hydropower will be held. Please join us in 2024!

Personal Profiles:

Valérie Ouellet is a Diadromous Species Scientist working in NOAA Fisheries. She works on understanding how different environmental variables, such as water temperature and flow,

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affect the habitat and physiology of key fish species. She aims to understand how aquatic ecosystems are changing to inform on restoration strategies and aquatic resources management, especially in the context of human-impacted systems and climate change. She is now focussing on diadromous fish, their interactions, and how the changes in marine and freshwater ecosystems affect their productivity.

Dr. André St-Hilaire is a professor in Hydrology at INRS, Université du Québec in Québec City. He is a member of the Hydroclimatic Statistics Research Group at that same university. He holds a BSc in Physics and Oceanography from Royal Roads Military College (BC), a Masters of Applied Sciences in estuarine hydrodynamics from Université de Moncton and a PhD in Water Science from INRS. His current research focuses on environmental hydrology, with an emphasis on hydrological extremes as well as hydrological, habitat and water quality modelling with recent developments in water temperature and river sediment.

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Chair **Silvia Quadroni**

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Chair	Xiongdong Zhou
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Chair	Ruiyu Wang

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Chair	Yujun Yi

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Chair **Jeffrey Tuhtan**

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Chair **Giuseppe Francesco Cesare Lama**

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Chair **Yuqing Lin**

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Chair **Frederic de Schaetzen**

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Chair **Matthias Schneider**

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Conveners **Giri R Kattel, Zhiguo Yu, Hong Yang**

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Chair **Lotta Blaskovicova, Xiongdong Zhou**

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Chair **Daniel Hayes**

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Conveners: **Shanghong Zhang, Silke Wieprecht, Yujun Yi, Sebastian Schwindt, Jin Zhang**

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Chair **Qing Feng**

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Conveners **Alessandra Marzadri, James Stegen, Xiaobing Chen, Daniele Tonina**

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Conveners **Alessandra Marzadri, James Stegen, Xiaobing Chen, Daniele Tonina**

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Chair **Yi Rong**

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16:30	S2-6-3	Effect of vegetation on mass transport in compound channels	Yi Rong
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Session Name **S3-3: Turbulence-Organism Interaction**

Chair **Rafael Tinoco**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S3-3-1	Variations in turbulence integral scales around instream boulders and implications for fish habitat	Amir Golpira
10:15	S3-3-2	Experimental investigation of turbulent characteristics in hydraulic jump with vegetated bottom	Rongfu Ning
10:30	S3-3-3	Characterizing surface gas transfer driven by turbulence from submerged vegetation-wave interactions	Rafael Tinoco

Session Name **S3-4: Fish Passage (2)**

Chair **Paul Franklin**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
11:00	S3-4-1	Monitoring of fish passage built in the Rivers of Nepal: A case study of Andhi Khola Project	Kamal Prasad Pandey
11:15	S3-4-2	Actions to restore fish passage in New Zealand: From science to policy and back again	Paul Franklin
11:30	S3-4-3	Optimising spoiler baffle arrangement for promoting small-bodied fish passage through culverts	Dipendra Magaju
11:45	S3-4-4	YOLOv5 analysis for juvenile Ayu detection in underwater images of fishway	Shijun Pan

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Session Name S3-5: Fish Passage (3)

Chair Andreas Brandl

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S3-5-1	Smart Fishways: sensorization of fishways for autonomous assessment and management of their performance	Juan Francesco Fuentes- Perez
16:15	S3-5-2	Schooling behaviour of <i>telestes muticellus</i> under different flow velocities	Gloria Mozzi
16:30	S3-5-3	Turbulent eddies as potential migration obstacles in fishway constructions	Marcio Roth
16:45	S3-5-4	Evaluation of key stimuli, in particular light, acoustics and temperature, influencing fish migration into fishpasses	Andreas Brandl

Session Name S4-3: Wetland Management and Restoration

Chair Shan He

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S4-3-1	Post-processing of reservoir releases to support real-time reservoir operation and its effects on downstream hydrological alterations	Shan He
10:15	S4-3-2	Application for technology of ecological interception pre-reservoir in the confluence of river and lake	Yimin Zhang
10:30	S4-3-3	Characterization of the hydrogeological behavior of high andean peatlands – three case studies in the Bolivian Altiplano	Hugo Soliz Flores
10:45	S4-3-4	The effects of anthropogenic structures on the ecohydraulic characteristics for <i>mortonagrion hirosei</i> habitating in estuarine wetland	Gwown Hwang

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Session Name S4-4: Sustainable Design in Ecohydraulics

Chair Gregory Pasternack

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
11:00	S4-4-1	Assessment of sustainable design of Shafique Haor and Sonamoral Haor wetlands FCD/FCDI project against flash flood in greater Sylhet area	Rifat Jahan
11:15	S4-4-2	From reservoir greenhouse gas emissions to hydropower carbon footprint: methodology, and advances	Zhe Li
11:30	S4-4-3	River Architect: baseline-condition and alternative-design assessment software to promote sustainability of eco-physical river systems	Gregory Pasternack
11:45	S4-4-4	Green infrastructures performance evaluation towards management of water quality: a case study	Qian Yu

Session Name S4-5: Aquatic Ecology and Water Health (1)

Chair Jiahao Zhang

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S4-5-1	Seasonal pattern of zooplankton communities and the effect of hydraulic regulation on zooplankton biomass in the regulating lake of the South-to-North Water Diversion Project	Ruolan Yu
15:15	S4-5-2	Water diversion not to blame for phosphorus enrichment in Taihu Lake	Zhiyuan Wang
15:30	S4-5-3	Characterization and sources apportionment of overflow pollution in urban separate stormwater systems inappropriately connected with sewage	Yuxuan Zhou
15:45	S4-5-4	Multiphase distribution of perfluorinated acids in a plain river network and their removal by submerged macrophytes	Xiaoqing Li

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Session Name **S4-6: Coastal and Estuarine Ecohydraulics**

Chair **Yue Zhu**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S4-6-1	Hydrodynamic and water quality modeling of coastal water based on Delft3D model	Yue Zhu
16:15	S4-6-2	Impact of seasonality runoff variations on tidal current limit in the lower Yangtze River	Qiancheng Xie
16:30	S4-6-3	Velocity profile formula based on wave-induced multi-source oscillatory energy propagation mode	Qianlu Xiao
16:45	S4-6-4	The role of wave-induced drift in seed dispersal	Junqing Ren

Session Name **S5-3: Genomics and Bioinformatics**

Chair **Sakiko Yaegashi**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S5-3-1	Challenges of monitoring invasive mussels with environmental DNA	Yao Yang
10:15	S5-3-2	Investigating the fish diversity in the upper reaches of Yangtze River based by environment DNA metabarcoding	Li Wang
10:30	S5-3-3	Investigation of a method for surveying aquatic insects using DNA barcoding of environmental DNA	Sakiko Yaegashi
10:45	S5-3-4	A proposal for a method for evaluating the ecological benefits of green infrastructure as Eco-DRR using environmental DNA	Noriko Uchida

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Session Name S5-4: Experimental Ecohydraulics (1)

Chair Ingo Schnauder

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S5-4-1	Flow and morphology around trees installed in rivers: do we need a stem attached?	Ingo Schnauder
15:15	S5-4-2	Apply novel optical and acoustic instruments for long-term and high-frequency morphodynamics observation on a mangrove tidal flat	Tianping Xu
15:30	S5-4-3	Impact of Shishamo spawning sites in Azuma river, Hokkaido under the various flow and high concentration silt conditions	Tomoko Kyuka
15:45	S5-4-4	Study on flow sensors arrangement optimization based on the mobile flow measuring devices	Yi Zhou

Session Name S5-5: Experimental Ecohydraulics (2)

Chair Katharina Bensing

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S5-5-1	Experimental study on turbulent characteristics of flow around a t-shaped spur dike in bend	Liyuan Zhang
16:15	S5-5-2	Experimental study on flow characteristics in a bend with multistage spur dike	Haonan Zhang
16:30	S5-5-3	Application of a fish-shaped probe at an angled rack: introducing the fish sensory sonde (FSS)	Katharina Bensing
16:45	S5-5-4	Shallow flow field induced by large horizontal coherent structures in squeeze ecological systems	S.H Truong

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Session Name **S5-6: Habitat Modelling of Concerned Species**

Chair **Chubin Weng**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
17:00	S5-6-1	Resources management strategy of <i>gymnocypris przewalskii</i> (naked carp) in Qinghai Lake based on matrix population model	Chubin Weng
17:15	S5-6-2	Spatial and temporal change in the epilithic community in the Shiting River in Sichuan Province, China	Min Liu
17:30	S5-6-3	Meso or Micro : A comparative analysis of two habitat modelling approaches	Hannah Schwedhelm
17:45	S5-6-4	Using soil hydraulic properties for an efficient starch potato irrigation management	Jan Lukas Wenzel

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Session Name S1-8: Effect of Climate Change on Ecology

Chair Francisco Martinez Capel

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S1-8-1	Climate change adaptation in a Mediterranean river basin based on eco-engineering decision scaling	Francisco Martinez Capel
15:15	S1-8-2	The hydraulic habitat suitability of the Ganga River dolphin under anthropogenic influence	Gaurav Sonkar
15:30	S1-8-3	Modeling the climate change effects on habitat availability in Alpine watercourses	Gianluca Filippa
15:45	S1-8-4	Drought impacts on water use and quality: a challenge for potable and irrigation water in the summer of 2022	Elena Carcano

Session Name S2-7: Effect of Organism on Flow (2)

Chair Zhan Hu

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S2-7-1	Flow resistance caused by golden mussel (<i>limnoperna fortunei</i>) biofouling in East River Water Source Project	Jiahao Zhang
10:15	S2-7-2	Indirect wave dissipation mechanism in submerged vegetation canopies with accompanying currents	Zhan Hu
10:30	S2-7-3	Vegetation deformation under the action of open channel flow	Jiangyu Wang
10:45	S2-7-4	Influence of riparian emergent rigid vegetation on hydrodynamic characteristics of compound channel	Youzhi Hao
11:00	S2-7-5	Application of foliar hydrogen peroxide concentration as an environmental stress indicator to evaluate the plant species distribution in the riparian zone	Takashi Asaeda

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Session Name **S2-8: Special session: Ecohydraulics of Hyporheic Zone in River, Estuarine and Coastal Sediments (3)**

Conveners: **Alessandra Marzadri, James Stegen, Xiaobing Chen, Daniele Tonina**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S2-8-1	Lateral carbon transport during surface water-groundwater interaction at an onshore aquacultural farm	Xuan Yu
15:15	S2-8-2	Riverine groundwater discharge estimation in a dynamic river corridor using ²²² Rn	Fu Liao
15:30	S2-8-3	Solute transport in the hyporheic zone	Ekkehard Holzbecher
15:45	S2-8-4	Microbial community structure and antibiotic resistance genes distribution in the hyporheic zone of effluent-receiving rivers	Yina Zhou

Session Name **S2-9: Plastic Particles**

Chair **Xinjie Wang**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S2-9-1	Effect mechanism of suspended sediment on the settling of plastic particles in natural waters	Xinjie Wang
16:15	S2-9-2	Laboratory analysis of plastic particle transport in vegetated patches	Daniele Martuscelli
16:30	S2-9-3	Macroplastics mobility into hyporheic zone: preliminary laboratory experiments	Mirco Mancini

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Session Name **S3-6: Special Session: Physical, Chemical, and Biological Aspects of Transport Processes in Aquatic Ecosystems (1)**

Conveners **Zi Wu, Marwan Hassan, Li Zeng, Ping Wang**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S3-6-1	Bio-mineral flocculation of fine-grained cohesive sediments and microalgae in estuaries	Xiaoteng Shen
10:15	S3-6-2	Land-to-Ocean flux of water, sediment and nutrients in the Changjiang River continuum	Leicheng Guo
10:30	S3-6-3	Environmental transport of gyrotactic microorganisms in an open-channel flow	Guangmiao Li
10:45	S3-6-4	Biofilms as the "ecosystem engineers": the microbiological mediation of intertidal sediment behavior	Xindi Chen

Session Name **S3-7: Special Session: Physical, Chemical, and Biological Aspects of Transport Processes in Aquatic Ecosystems (2)**

Conveners **Zi Wu, Marwan Hassan, Li Zeng, Ping Wang**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
11:00	S3-7-1	Simulating the fate of faecal bacteria in estuarine and coastal waters based on a fractionated sediment transport model	Chen Yang
11:15	S3-7-2	Optical and molecular signatures of sedimentary organic matter in the Three Gorges Reservoir: Spatial dynamics and carbon cycling implications	Kai Wang
11:30	S3-7-3	Modeling velocity and shear stress profiles for the ecological channel with floating vegetation	Jiao Zhang

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Session Name **S3-8: Special Session: Physical, Chemical, and Biological Aspects of Transport Processes in Aquatic Ecosystems (3)**

Conveners **Zi Wu; Marwan Hassan; Li Zeng; Ping Wang**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S3-8-1	Numerical modelling for coastal waters and large shallow lakes using FVCOM	Tao Feng
15:15	S3-8-2	Laboratory experiments on rheological effects of exopolymers on particle sinking in seawater	Magdalena Mrokowska
15:30	S3-8-3	Comparison of absorption capacity through open channels with different irreversible-boundary types	Huilin Wang
15:45	S3-8-4	Vegetation-driven drag variation and sediment transport in shallow nonuniform flow	Yonggang Zhang

Session Name **S3-9: Fish Passage (4)**

Chair **Marie Pierre Gosselin**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S3-9-1	An experimental study of the behavioral response of fish to flow changes in a near-natural environment	Han Liu
16:15	S3-9-2	Numerical simulation of a slanted fishway with protruding boulders	Dian Luo
16:30	S3-9-3	A novel approach to mitigate fish downstream migration at hydropower plants	Franz Geiger
16:45	S3-9-4	Impact of cascade dams on fish habitats and alleviation measures in upper Yangtze River	Yuqing Lin

Session Name **S4-7: Aquatic Ecology and Water Health (2)**

Chair **Hamed Khorasani**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
10:00	S4-7-1	Combination of logistic and modified monod functions to study <i>microcystis aeruginosa</i> growth stimulated by fish feed	Suiliang Huang
10:15	S4-7-2	Modeling harmful algal blooms in Lake Ontario by inclusion of algal ecology and nutrient dynamics	Hamed Khorasani
10:30	S4-7-3	Study on meticulous management targets for water health of typical mountainous river basin based on classification of water bodies	Xiaogang Tian
10:45	S4-7-4	Zooplankton module indicates top-down effects on eutrophication: Implications for lake restoration by biomanipulation	Yuhong Zhou

Session Name **S4-8: Eco-Environmental Impact of High Dam and Large Reservoir**

Chair **Martin Hunt**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
11:00	S4-8-1	Impact of hydropower development on fish habitat in the lower Yalutsangpo River	Yaqi Luo
11:15	S4-8-2	River water temperature forecasting using a deep learning method	Yuankun Wang
11:30	S4-8-3	Keeyask generation project aquatic mitigation and offsetting - planning to construction	Martin Hunt
11:45	S4-8-4	Reservoirs change downstream water quality and pCO ₂ : a case study in reservoirs of the Seine Basin (France)	Xingcheng Yan

Session Name **S4-9: Risk Reduction in Ecosystem**

Chair **Kazuaki Ohtsuki**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S4-9-1	Occurrence, distribution and ecological risk of antibiotics in wastewater treatment plants around Luoma Lake, China	Yuanyuan Liu
15:15	S4-9-2	Experimental study on transportation and accumulation of driftwoods during a large flood	Shingo Otaka
15:30	S4-9-3	Evaluation of the impact of drainage channel improvement associated with agricultural land development on flood flow in the small valley wetland (Yatsu) landscape	Kazuaki Ohtsuki
15:45	S4-9-4	Ecological risk assessment of toxic metals in water of Perai river, Malaysia	Muhammad Fitri Mohd Akhir

Session Name **S4-10: Eco-Environmental Impact of Human Activities**

Chair **Na Zhao**

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
16:00	S4-10-1	Current situation and Countermeasures of water ecological environment protection in Sichuan Province	Sulan Zhang
16:15	S4-10-2	Perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAAs) in the tailwater of the waste water treatment plants (WWTPs) around a shallow lake: distribution, removal, and fluxes	Ying Lu
16:30	S4-10-3	Variation of phosphorus inflow to the Three Gorges Reservoir: Impact of human activities	Shiyao Zhang
16:45	S4-10-4	Effects of land use on benthic invertebrate communities in the Yiluo River Basin	Na Zhao

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Session Name S5-7: Novel Software Applied in Ecohydraulics

Chair Araceli Martín Candilejo

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:00	S5-7-1	Application of the Convex Hyperbola Charts to minimise the energy consumption of a pumping station in a real case in Spain	Araceli Martín Candilejo
15:15	S5-7-3	Concurring indications of HSI and HMID for assessing the success of river restoration actions	Maximilian Kunz
15:30	S5-7-4	Towards understanding fish behavior near an angled rack: an approach for fish tracing using open-source software	Ianina Kopecki

Session Name S5-8: Data-driven and knowledge based modelling

Chair Richard Hedger, Saiyu Yuan

Time	ID	Title	Presenter
15:45	S5-8-1	An improved deep learning model for suspended sediment forecast	Shicheng Li
16:00	S5-8-2	An evaluation of small river restoration using transient river habitat modelling for macrozoobenthos	Sengdavanh Thepphachanh
16:15	S5-8-3	Development of a real-time bird species identification algorithm using deep learning	Takuma Nishimura
16:30	S5-8-4	Forecast of chlorophyll-a concentration based on time series decomposition and deep learning over eutrophic lakes	Cheng Chen
16:45	S5-8-5	River mesohabitat classification from aerial photographs using deep learning	Richard Hedger