

The International Society for ECOLOGICAL MODELLING GLOBAL CONFERENCE 2023

2-6 MAY 2023 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, SCARBOROUGH, CANADA

The International Society for Ecological Modelling Global Conference 2023 (ISEM 2023), under the theme 'Ecological Models for Tomorrow's Solutions', will bring together scientists from all professions and applications that deal

will bring together scientists from all professions and applications that deal with the use of ecological models and systems ecology.

Toronto shall be the inspiring space for the Ecological Modelling community to meet, discuss and share ideas. In this conference, ecological modellers will join in their ongoing effort in advancing the concepts and methods of ecological modelling to develop ecological theory in a wide range of topics and modelling approaches.

The conference will provide insights into the current state of the field of ecological modelling and highlights the major challenges in supporting adaptive management implementation.

CONFERENCE CHAIRS:

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PLENARY SPEAKERS



John Pomeroy University of Saskatchewan, Canada

TALK TITLE: Process-based Ecohydrological modelling to predict water futures



David Hamilton *Griffith University, Australia*

TALK TITLE: Understanding the diversity of watershed management approaches using blended statistical and deterministic models



Shaopeng WangPeking University, China

TALK TITLE: Biodiversity and ecosystem functioning across scales and trophic levels



Friedrich Recknagel

The University of Adelaide School of Biological Sciences, Australia

TALK TITLE: Advances in predictive and explanatory modelling in ecology by evolutionary computation

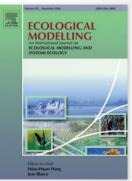


Karline Soetaert

Royal Netherlands Institute for Sea Research, The Netherlands

TALK TITLE: Modelling the effects of human activity on the North Sea ecosystem





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