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## 2010 Tyson Summer Seminar Series in Ecology and Evolution

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Seminars take place on Thursday afternoons starting shortly after 4:00 PM at the **Tyson Research Center** (<http://tyson.wustl.edu/maps.php>). Seminars are followed by an informal BBQ--please bring your favorite side dish! For additional information please contact Meghan Kelly ([mkelly@wustl.edu](mailto:mkelly@wustl.edu); 935-8430).

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**MAY 20: BRIAN WILSEY, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY**

- *Biodiversity and temporal niche differences*

**MAY 27: BILL RESETARITS, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION**

- *Habitat selection and the dynamics of communities and metacommunities*

**JUNE 3: CANDACE GALEN, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**

- *New insights on the role of floral volatiles as ecological signals in a pollination web*

**JUNE 10: PAUL NELSON, UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE**

- *The Homogocene Era: Planet of weeds*

**JUNE 17: ALAN COVICH, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA**

- *The importance of long-term, place-based studies in ecology: Learning about biotic responses to changing environments and landscapes*

June 17 is a special seminar event in honor of former Tyson Director Dr. Owen Sexton. Please RSVP by June 10 for this event ([mkelly@wustl.edu](mailto:mkelly@wustl.edu)).

**JUNE 24: MICHAEL ANGILLETTA, INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY**

- *Adaptation to thermal change: Physiological strategies and their ecological implications*

**JULY 1: KEITH SUMMERVILLE, DRAKE UNIVERSITY**

- *Is all timber harvest bad? Resistance and resilience in forest lepidopteran communities*

**JULY 8: JENNIFER WILLIAMS, NATIONAL CENTER FOR ECOLOGICAL ANALYSIS AND SYNTHESIS**

- *One species, two continents: Changes in species interactions between ranges determine invader success*

**JULY 15: BOB RICKLEFS, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS**

- *The regional community: Forest birds of eastern North America*

**JULY 22: MICHAEL JENKINS, PURDUE UNIVERSITY**

- *Bugs, blights, and burns: Endemic disturbance in a post-invasion landscape*

**JULY 30: RICARDO HOLDO, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**

- *Herbivory, fire, and landscape change in the Serengeti*