

## MONDAY 21 NOVEMBER

	HALL 2	ROOM 2	ROOM 3	ROOM 7	ROOM 8	ROOM 9+10	ROOM 11+12	ROOM 13
14:00		14:00 > 16:00 W6	14:00 > 16:00 W7	14:00 > 18:00 W3	14:00 > 18:00 W1	14:00 > 18:00 W4	14:00 > 18:00 W2	14:00 > 18:00 W5
15:00		"Who owns my data? On our way to open data - Nagoya and beyond!"	Telling ecological stories through photography	Comparing non-systematic and systematic review methods for environmental evidence: an introduction to different literature review approaches, their advantages and limitations	An introduction to modeling and synthesizing Integral Projection Models using the R packages ipmr and Rpadrino	How to better manage your data - and thereby enrich research	Transfer of anthropogenic stress from aquatic to terrestrial ecosystems - perspectives from young researchers	e-Tools and resources to address key ecological questions on Non-indigenous and Invasive Species
16:00								
17:00								
18:00								
19:00	18:15 > 19:45 Welcome reception							
20:00								

## TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER MORNING

	AUDITORIUM	HALL 1-2	ROOM 1	ROOM 2	ROOM 3	ROOM 5	ROOM 6	ROOM 9+10	ROOM 11+12	ROOM 13	VERLAINE A	VERLAINE B
08:30												
09:00	08:30 > 09:00 Opening Ceremony											
	09:00 > 09:45 - P1 Urban evolutionary ecology: new perspectives on (mal)adaptation in a rapidly changing world											
10:00		09:45 > 10:15 Coffee break Hall 1								09:45 > 10:15 - M1 Free discussion with Anne Chamantier		
11:00	10:15 > 12:15 - S1 Pollinator conservation in urban and agricultural environments: comparison of management practices		10:15 > 12:15 R3 Forest ecology in a context of global change (1/3)	10:15 > 12:15 R4 Phenotypic plasticity, epigenetic, and environmental change	10:15 > 12:15 R5 Conservation biology (1/2)	10:15 > 12:15 S2 Integrating narratives, cognitive maps and modelling to explore socio-ecosystems plausible futures with stakeholders.	10:15 > 12:15 S3 Trophic and non-trophic interactions in the heterogeneous and opaque soil matrix	10:15 > 12:15 R6 Landscape ecology (1/2)	10:15 > 12:15 R7 Behavioural and dispersal ecology (1/2)		10:15 > 12:15 R1 Biodiversity and ecosystem functioning in a changing world (1/4)	10:15 > 12:15 R2 Eco-toxicology and environmental pollution (1/2)
12:00												

## TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER AFTERNOON

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## WEDNESDAY 23 NOVEMBER MORNING

	AUDITORIUM	HALL 1-2	ROOM 1	ROOM 2	ROOM 3	ROOM 5	ROOM 6	ROOM 9+10	ROOM 11+12	ROOM 13	VERLAINE A	VERLAINE B
08:30												
	08:30 > 08:45 Welcome & informations											
09:00	08:45 > 09:30 P3 Giving anthropocene a chance. Ecological restoration to respond to the environmental crisis											
		09:30 > 10:00 Coffee break Hall 1								09:30 > 10:00 M2 Free discussion with Jordi Cortina (Plenary 2)		
10:00	10:00 > 12:00 S7 Diversification of agricultural landscapes to promote pollinator biodiversity and pollination service delivery		10:00 > 12:00 S8 Which management practices for the adaptation of forests to climate change?	10:00 > 12:00 R27 Plant Ecology	10:00 > 12:00 R28 Chemical ecology	10:00 > 12:00 S9 Arts -Sciences	10:00 > 12:00 S10 The Physics of Ecological Interactions	10:00 > 12:00 R29 Methodologies and infrastructures for large and long term datasets (2/2)	10:00 > 12:00 R30 Services provided by ecosystems and biodiversity (1/2)		10:00 > 12:00 R25 Biodiversity and ecosystem functioning in a changing world (4/4)	10:00 > 12:00 R26 Ecology, functioning and evolution of urban and anthropolized systems (2/2)
11:00												
12:00												

## WEDNESDAY 23 NOVEMBER AFTERNOON

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## THURSDAY 24 NOVEMBER MORNING

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## THURSDAY 24 NOVEMBER AFTERNOON

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# Type of communications

## ***Plenary sessions (P)***

Plenary sessions are given by scientists selected by the scientific committee to present a scientific topic of particular interest for our community. Plenary sessions all take place in the Auditorium. One plenary session will correspond to an open lecture given in French, in the evening, for scientists and non scientists (free access upon registration)

## ***Regular sessions (R)***

Themes of regular sessions were proposed by the scientific committee. All abstract submitted either for oral communications or for posters were reviewed by two members of the scientific committee. We finally propose 48 regular sessions, corresponding to 26 scientific themes, which represents about 380 oral communications and more than 200 posters. For posters, two time slots are proposed – on Wednesday and Thursday - to meet and discuss with poster presenters.

## ***Symposia (S)***

After a call for proposals, the scientific committee retained 22 symposia themes. Symposia are more focused than regular sessions, and put a spotlight on a specific research topic or on particularly new, timely or controversial scientific questions. Symposia organizers are responsible for choosing the speakers, scheduling the talks (4 to 8 oral communications by symposium) and moderate the discussions. Symposia could include review and perspective talks, short flashlight talks, panel discussions, and more. Symposia can be organized jointly with other societies and organizations. Each symposium is given a fixed slot of 2 hours, and attendees are generally expected to attend the whole symposium.

## ***Workshops & Mentoring (W & M)***

Workshops are interactive sessions, opened with pre-reservation (limited number of participants), aimed at encouraging networking, skills development & creative thinking, with audience participation. After a call for proposals, two types of workshops have been considered by the scientific committee: long pre-conference workshops (up to 4 hours) on the afternoon of Monday 21 November, and 1-hour workshops over the lunch breaks on Tuesday 22, Wednesday 23, and Thursday 24 November. The objectives are not necessarily scientific and can tackle any aspect of the academic life (careers, communication, teaching...). A list of workshops is given at the end of this program.

## ***Side events (SE)***

Between the regular sessions or symposia, we offered the opportunity for some groups of researchers to reserve a room for side events. Side events can be meetings of working groups, society general assembly or open discussions. Some are open, some are restricted to society members. The list of side events are given at the end of this program.