

Springs Ecosystem Science: 2018 Symposium, Workshop, and Training

June 4th - 6th, 2018
Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Arizona

An event for researchers and managers to present the state of springs ecosystems and discuss paths forward.



Contributing Session Themes

- Advances in Springs Ecohydrology
- Springs Ecosystem Ecology
- Springs and Cultural Resources
- Impacts on Groundwater and Springs: Emerging Threats
- Geo-collaborative Approaches for Springs Information Technology
- Springs Ecosystem Management and Restoration
- Springs Inventory, Monitoring and Assessment Methods

We will conclude the sessions with a discussion among all participants to identify knowledge gaps in springs ecosystem topics and processes, restoration techniques that work or need refinement, and policy/management issues.



Springs are well known to support unique and localized ecosystems, contain high levels of biodiversity, provide critical water supplies for upland wildlife communities, harbor many rare and endemic plants and animals, and support human communities. Threats to springs include grazing, human development, fire, exotic species, and overuse. Climate predictions indicate that springs may be further altered by changes in precipitation, seasonal patterns, and temperature. Understanding these threats, and the importance of springs on the landscape, is paramount for Southwestern land management.

This symposium, underwritten by the National Park Service and the Museum of Northern Arizona, will provide a venue for researchers and managers to discuss advances and challenges in springs stewardship, research, and monitoring.

Proceedings will be published to help guide future research and management of springs resources and ecosystem processes.

Registration: \$95

Contact ed@springstewardship.org about student rates.

For more information and to register:
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