



5th Annual Duck Family Graduate Workshop on Environmental Politics and Governance

May 15-17, 2019
University of Washington, Seattle

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Dear Colleagues:

Welcome to the 5th Annual Duck Family Graduate Workshop on Environmental Politics and Governance organized by the Center for Environmental Politics at University of Washington. We are delighted to host an impressive multi-disciplinary gathering of graduate students working on environmental policy, politics, and governance issues.

We received a large number of high quality submissions from students pursuing graduate studies in top universities located across the world. These students come from five countries and are located in disciplines such as anthropology, business strategy, environmental sciences, geography, fisheries, forestry, political science, and public policy. After a careful scrutiny, we have identified 27 students for this workshop.

The Center's vision is to play a leadership role in producing and disseminating state of the art empirical research on environmental politics, policy, and governance at local, regional, national, and global levels. The Center's 33 Faculty Associates are leaders in their fields and the 31 Graduate Fellows are working on exciting doctoral projects. Within the University of Washington, we facilitate faculty and graduate students to build connections, establish networks, and initiate truly multidisciplinary conversations about the governance, political, and institutional dimensions of environmental challenges. Externally, we are at the forefront of creating and nurturing a community of scholars committed to theoretically informed and empirically rigorous research on environmental politics, policy, and governance.

This workshop reflects the vision of Gary and Susan Duck to create a vibrant intellectual community of emerging scholars studying environmental issues. Susan Duck is not with us anymore. Yet, her spirit and commitment to learning continues to inspire us.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Aseem Prakash".

Aseem Prakash
Professor, Department of Political Science
Walker Family Professor for the College of Arts and Sciences
Founding Director, Center for Environmental Politics
University of Washington, Seattle



This 2019 Graduate Workshop on Environmental Politics and Governance has been made possible by the support of Gary and Susan Duck.

Susan Duck came to University of Washington from the Los Angeles area to attend graduate school in the School of Social Work. While there she was introduced to Gary through mutual friends. They settled in Los Angeles after both graduated. She very much appreciated the training she received at UW School of Social Work and had a varied and rewarding career as a clinical social worker. She was a psychotherapist for several years, and later worked several years in a hospital setting within the home health and hospice fields.

Gary A. Duck, who received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington in 1973, engaged in a diverse set of professional pursuits after completing his graduate studies. Under contract with the U.S. Department of Education, he served as an associate research analyst to assess the effectiveness of K-12 public education programs throughout the U.S. Gary then served as an executive responsible for information technology services for a satellite company and subsequently for an energy company. Twenty years ago he, along with his son Stephen, established an investment management company, with offices in Los Angeles and Santa Fe. He retired December 2016.

After leaving UW, Gary and Susan became enthusiastic supporters of Political Science and the School of Social Work by making regular donations in support of students who followed after them.

In 2019, the Department of Political Science selected Gary Duck for its annual Distinguished Alumni Award that "recognizes department alumnus or alumna with remarkable career accomplishments and who can serve as a role model for current political science students."



Wednesday, May 15

3:30 PM

Meet in the Hotel Lobby

4:30-6:00 PM

**PLENARY SESSION,
WALKER-AMES ROOM, KANE HALL**

Welcome

Aseem Prakash

Director, Center for Environmental
Politics

Career Panel

**How should environmental PhDs prepare for the job
market outside academia**

Chloe Harford, Tech Executive, Board
Member, JetClosing

Ken Jennings, Managing Director, K2J Environmental
LLC

Mo McBroom, Director of Government Relations, The
Nature Conservancy

Ben Packard, Harriet Bullitt Endowed Executive
Director of EarthLab

6:30-8:00 PM

DINNER, PIATTI, UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Thursday, May 16

7:45 AM

Meet in the Hotel Lobby

8:00-8:30 AM

**BREAKFAST, SMITH ROOM,
SUZZALLO LIBRARY**

8:30-10:15 AM

Panel 1:

Corporate Social Responsibility

Chair: William McGuire, UW Tacoma,
Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences

Discussant: Ellen Holtmaat, The Graduate
Institute, Geneva, International Relations and
Political Science

*1. Green Capital and Prosocial Investing – evidence from
investor returns in the stock market*

James Gordon, American University, Department
of Public Administration and Policy

2. *The Shift from Managing Resource Inputs to Governing Resource Systems: Resource Management Coalitions as Corporate Sustainability Strategy*

Nicholas Poggioli, University of Minnesota, Carlson School of Management

3. *Industrial Ecology – Circular Economy: Emerging field of Public Policies? Learning and Perspective view from Comparative study based on Industrial Symbiosis Projects in La Rochelle (France) and Kamouraska (Quebec)*

Chedrak Chembessi, University of Limoges (France), Department of Geography; University of Laval (Canada), Graduate School of Land Planning and Regional Development

10:15-10:30 AM

BREAK

10:30-12:00 PM

Panel 2:

Fisheries

Chair: Nives Dolsak, UW, School of Marine and Environmental Affairs

Discussant: Eduardo Gallo Cajiao, University of Queensland, School of Earth and Environmental Sciences

4. *Multi-dimensional value of sharks influences policy creation and efficacy in the South Florida commercial shark fishery socio-ecological system*

Rachel Skubel, University of Miami, Ecosystem Science and Policy

5. *Organizational Agency in Norm Change: The International Whaling Commission and the Antiwhaling Norm*

Sahil Mathur, American University, School of International Service

6. *Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) practices of the largest seafood suppliers in the wild capture fisheries sector: from vision to action*

Helen Packer, Dalhousie University, Marine Affairs

12:00-1:30 PM

LUNCH, CULTIVATE

1:30-3:15 PM

Panel 3:

Water Governance

Chair: Clare Ryan, UW, School of Environmental and Forest Sciences

Discussant: Rebecca de Buen Kalman, UW, Evans School of Policy and Governance

7. *The Water Crisis, A Double-Edged Sword: A Cross-National Analysis of How Water Scarcity and Water Access are at Odds*

Andrew Hargrove, Stony Brook University, Sociology

8. *When Does Decentralization Fail? Governance and Inequity in California's Drinking Water System*

Kristin Dobbin, UC Davis, Ecology

9. *Helper or Hindrance: Evaluating the Legal Context for Nature-based Solutions Addressing Water-related Challenges of Climate Change*

Regina Buono, UT Austin, LBJ School of Public Affairs

10. *Governing hybrid systems: Actor constellations and conditions for decentralized and centralized infrastructures*

Katrin Pakizer, ETH Zurich, Gruppe Natural Resource Policy

3:15-3:30 PM

BREAK

3:30-5:15 PM

Panel 4:

City and Local Politics

Chair: **Laura Evans**, UW, Evans School of Public Policy and Governance

Discussant: **Hanjie Wang**, UW, Political Science

11. *Electoral punishment for raising service costs? The case of water and sewer rate increases*

Katy Hansen, Duke University, Environmental Policy

12. *Sustainable, Resilient: Evaluating how action plans reflect city responses to climate change*

Morgan Higman, Florida State University, Askew School of Public Administration

13. *Employee Empowerment Matters: Relationships between Formalization, Openness to Innovation and SPP Policy Implementation*

Yifan Chen, Arizona State University, School of Public Affairs

14. *How Municipal Organizational Culture Influences Procedural Justice in Sustainability Planning Processes*

Meng Yuan, Northern Illinois University, Political Science

5:30-8:00 PM

DINNER, UW CLUB

Remarks by **Sally Jewell**

Distinguished Fellow, College of the Environment Chair, EarthLab Advisory Council

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Panel 5:
Law and Policy

Chair: Todd Wildermuth, UW, Law School

Discussant: Will Gochberg, UW, Political Science

15. Beyond partisanship: public opinion toward fracking.

Michelle Lee, Indiana University Bloomington,
School of Public and Environmental Affairs

*16. Assessing the causal impact of carbon pricing using
synthetic control methods: an impact analysis of the UK's
Climate Change Programme*

Alice Lépissier, UCSB, Bren School of
Environmental Science and Management

*17. The Role of International Institutions in the
Implementation of Multilateral Environmental
Agreements*

Anna Dubrova, University of Massachusetts
Boston, Department of Conflict Resolution,
Human Security and Global Governance

*18. Political affiliation predicts public attitudes toward gray
wolf (*Canis lupus*) conservation*

Lily M van Eeden, University of Sydney, Faculty
of Science

10:15-10:30 AM

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Panel 6:
Global Governance

Chair: Karen Litfin, UW, Political Science

Discussant: Christianna Parr, UW,
Political Science

19. Can Climate Change be Governed?

Shana Scogin, University of Notre Dame, Political
Science

*20. Networking the contaminated "galamsey":
Transnational organizations and the implementation of
Article 7 of the Minamata Convention on Mercury in Ghana*

Timothy Adivilah Balag'kutu, University of
Massachusetts Boston, McCormack Graduate
School of Policy and Global Studies

21. *Disorder as a Political Instrument in Transboundary Protected Area Governance*

Riley Ravary, University of Florida, Anthropology

12:00-1:30 PM

LUNCH, CATERED BY THE TASTE OF INDIA

1:30-3:00 PM

Panel 7:

Trust and Risk

Chair: Victor Menaldo, UW, Political Science

Discussant: Jeffrey Grove, UW, Political Science

22. *Cultural Values, Perceived Value Congruence, and Trust: Examining the Origins of Trust in Information Associated with Hydraulic Fracturing among Local Policy Elites in Arkansas and Oregon*

Creed Tumlison, University of Arkansas, Public Policy

23. *Floods, shifting risk perceptions and property prices*

Julian Plough, UT Austin, LBJ School of Public Affairs

24. *Governing climate change adaptation through insurance: a risky business?*

Vanessa Lueck, Arizona State University, School of Sustainability

3:00-3:15 PM

BREAK

3:15- 4:45 PM

Panel 8:

Policy Process

Chair: Tom Koontz, UW Tacoma, Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences

Discussant: Kylie Clay, UW, Political Science

25. *Micro-Structural Network Effects and the Advocacy Coalition Framework: An Exponential Random Graph Model of a Canadian Climate Change Policy Collaboration Network*

Adam Howe, University of British Columbia, Department of Sociology

26. *Modeling Type and Frequency of Actors' Beliefs: Comparative study of Dam Construction and Removal in the United States and South Korea*

Kyudong Park, UC Denver, School of Public Affairs

27. *The role of cooperation agencies in the governance of Congo basin forests: builders or wreckers?*

Minette Nago, University of Göttingen, Forest and nature conservation policy

5:30-8:00 PM

DINNER, IVAR'S SALMON HOUSE



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