## 14th NOAA Climate and Global Change Postdoctoral Fellowship Summer Institute Steamboat Grand Hotel, Steamboat, CO July 14 - 18, 2019

## <u>Sunday, July 14</u>

7:00 - 8:30pm Welcome Networking Session - Mountain View Foyer

#### <u>Monday, July 15</u>

8:00am	Breakfast - <i>Mountain View Foyer</i>
8:30am	Welcome; Logistics; Introduction; Ground Rules - <i>Spring Creek I</i> Melanie Russ, UCAR/CPAESS Manager Kendra Greb, UCAR/CPAESS C&GC Program Administrator David Battisti and Liz Moyer, Summer Institute Leads Jin Huang, NOAA Climate Program Office
9:00 – 10:15am	Low to High Latitude Climate Change (Chair: Sarah Larson)
9:00 - 9:25am	<b>Emily Newsom (Class 26):</b> Low Latitude Controls on the Global Ocean Overturning Circulation
9:25 - 9:50am	Chris Horvat (Class 27): The New Arctic
9:50 - 10:15am	Malte Stuecker (Class 26): Polar Amplification Dominated by Local Forcing and Feedbacks
10:15– 10:45am	Discussion
10:45 – 11:00am	Break
11:00am – 12:15pm	Ecology, Life and Climate (Chair: Oliver Watt-Meyer)
11:00 - 11:25an	Leander Anderegg Love (Class 27): The Discretization Challenge: Representing Plant Diversity Using Evolutionary Lineages to Improve Carbon Cycle Predictions
11:25 - 11:50an	Adam Pellegrini (Class 26): How Ecosystems Respond to Changes in Fire Regimes
11:50 - 12:15an	Scott Saleska (Invited Speaker): Does Darwinian Evolution Matter for Feedbacks to Climate Change?
12:15 – 12:45pm	Discussion
12:45pm	Adjourn Until Evening Discussion

6:30pm	Informal Dinner - Mountain View Foyer
7:00 – 9:00pm	Panel & Discussion - Spring Creek I
	Panelists: Liz Moyer, Morgan O'Neill, Martin Visbeck
	Topic: How will climate science change, in a world where the signal becomes visible above the noise?
	<ul> <li>What new approaches will become relevant, given observational evidence?</li> <li>How will climate modeling respond to observed changes? Will climate projections continue to be useful, for fundamental or applied science?</li> <li>How can climate science contribute to impacts analysis, if simulations are not able to reproduce local-scale changes?</li> </ul>
<u>Tuesday, July 16</u>	
8:30am	Breakfast - Mountain View Foyer
9:00 – 10:15am	From the Boundary Layer to Synoptically Organized Convection - Spring Creek I (Chair: Emily Newsom)
9:00 - 9:25am	<b>Scott Powell (Class 26)</b> : Interactions of Shallow Tropical Convection with Large-Scale Dynamics
9:25 - 9:50am	Brandon Wolding (Class 28): Convective Coupling of Equatorial Waves
9:50 - 10:15am	<b>Greg Wagner (Class 26)</b> : Optimization of Boundary Layer Turbulence Parameterizations for Climate Modeling
10:15– 10:45am	Discussion
10:45 – 11:00am	Break
11:00 – 11:50am	Processes of Climate Change I (Chair: Kelvin Bates)
11:00 - 11:25an	n Casey Wall (Class 28): Cloud-Climate Feedbacks and Tropical Convection
11:25 - 11:50an	n <b>Oliver Watt-Meyer (Class 26)</b> : Tropical Controls on the Hadley Cell and Storm Track Response to Warming
11:50am – 12:10pm	Discussion
12:10 - 12:40pm	Jin Huang (Invited Speaker): NOAA's Modeling Activities Across Timescales and Issues/Opportunities

12:40 - 12:50pm	Discussion
12:50pm	Pick-up Box Lunches - <i>Hallway</i>
1:30pm	Storm Peak Lab Tour - Meet in Hotel Lobby
<u>Wednesday, July 17</u>	
8:30am	Breakfast - Mountain View Foyer
9:00 – 10:45am	Panel and Discussion - Spring Creek I
	Panelists: David Battisti, Inez Fung, Eric DeWeaver
	Topic: Finding a Balance Between Fundamental and Applied Science
	<ul> <li>Is there a future for fundamental climate science research?</li> <li>Is applied science in conflict with basic research?</li> <li>How can we ensure that model results are used appropriately and constructively?</li> </ul>
10:45 – 11:00am	Break
11:00 – 11:50am	Processes of Climate Change II (Chair: Leander Anderegg)
11:00 - 11:25an	<b>Sarah Larson (Class 26)</b> : A Process-based Model Hierarchy to Decompose Climate Drivers
11:25 - 11:50an	<b>Kelvin Bates (Class 27)</b> : The Effects of Isoprene on Tropospheric Chemistry
11:50am – 12:10pm	Discussion
12:10pm	Pick-up Box Lunches and Adjourn Until Evening Dinner - Mountain View Foyer
6:30pm	Informal Dinner - Mountain View Foyer
7:00 – 9:00pm	Panel and Discussion - Spring Creek I
	Panelists: Scott Saleska, Kirsten Engel, David Weisbach
	Topic: Climate and the law: what climate-related laws or policies may be coming?
	<ul> <li>How are attempts at climate mitigation likely to be implemented as laws or regulations?</li> <li>How can scientists best contribute to providing input?</li> <li>What other legal issues may be on the horizon, e.g. climate damage claims or geoengineering treaties?</li> </ul>

# Thursday, July 18

8:30am	Breakfast - Mountain View Foyer
9:00 – 10:15am	Alumni and Guest Speaker Presentations (Chair: Chris Horvat) - Spring Creek I
9:00 - 9:25am	<b>David Lund (Class 16)</b> : The Role of the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation in glacial terminations: A View from the South Atlantic
9:25 - 9:50am	<b>Aaron Donohoe (Class 21)</b> : The Near Invariance of Meridional Heat Transport from the Last Glacial Maximum to CO <sub>2</sub> Quadrupling
9:50 - 10:15an	<b>Bryan Shuman (Class 11)</b> : Interactions of Temperature Change, Drought, and Wildfire in Colorado
10:15 – 10:45am	Discussion
10:45 – 11:00am	Break
11:00 – 11:50am	Alumni and Guest Speaker Presentations Continued (Chair: Malte Stuecker)
11:00 - 11:25an	n <b>Eric Maloney (Class 10)</b> : Recent Progress on Tropical-Extratropical Interactions: Current and Future Climate
11:25 - 11:50an	n Morgan O'Neill (Invited Speaker): Waves in Hurricanes
11:50am – 12:10pm	Discussion
12:10 – 1:30pm	Lunch - <i>Mountain View Foyer</i>
1:30 – 2:30pm	Discussion - 2019 Climate Change Survey Results
2:30 - 3:15pm	Wrap up
3:15pm	End of Program
5:10pm	Drive to Banquet Dinner - Meet in Hotel Lobby
5:30 - 7:30pm	Banquet Dinner at Aurum Food & Wine - <u>Driving Map</u> 811 Yampa Street



# - CONFERENCE & MEETING SPACE -----

