Wetland Mapping Consortium

Two Part Webinar:

- Mapping Forested Wetland Inundation with the Landsat Historic Record
- Mapping the Relationship between Inundation and Stream Flow using Landsat Time Series Data

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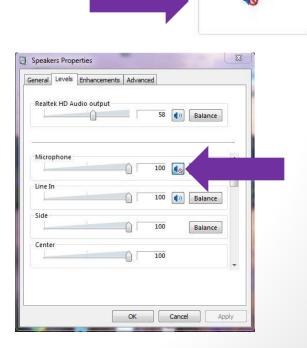
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Agenda



- Welcome and Introductions (5 minutes)
- WMC Webinar Schedule/Recordings (5 minutes)
- Saving NWI Update (5 minutes)
- Mapping Forested Wetland Inundation with the Landsat Historic Record (20 minutes)
- Mapping the Relationship between Inundation and Stream Flow using Landsat Time Series Data (20 minutes)
- Questions and Discussion (20 minutes)
- Wrap up (5 minutes)

ASWM Webinar Series Moderator



Marla Stelk, Policy Analyst

Association of State Wetland Managers

Presenters



Megan Lang

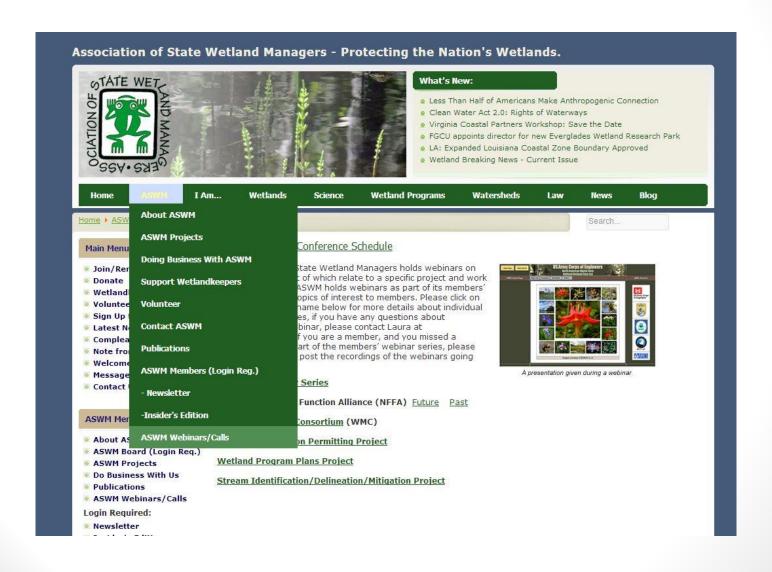
Senior Research Scientist with SSAI and Coordinator of the U.S.D.A. Mid-Atlantic Wetland Conservation Effects Assessment Project



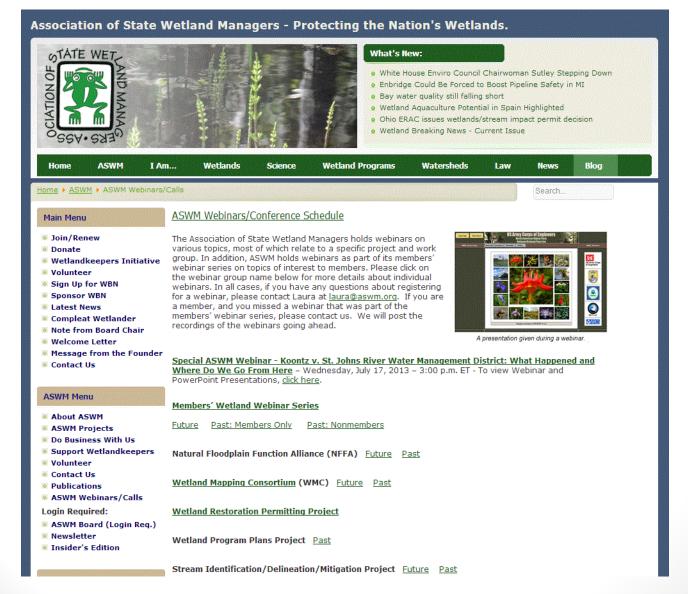
In-Young Yeo

Assistant Professor of Geographical Sciences, University of Maryland

Webinar Schedule/Recordings



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WMC Webinars Posted

From November 20, 2013

Ralph Tiner's "NWI+ Data: What It Is & How It's Being Used"



Part 1: Introduction Ralph Tiner, Regional NWI Coordinator, Northeast Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Part 3: Ralph Tiner, Regional NWI Coordinator, Northeast Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Part 2: Ralph Tiner, Regional NWI Coordinator, Northeast Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Part 4: Questons

From December 18, 2013

Karen Newlon's "Creating a Value-Added Wetlands Layer: Enhancing the Utility of Wetland Mapping in Montana"



Part 1: Introduction Presenter: Karen Newlon, Montana Natural Heritage Program



Part 2: Karen Newlon, Montana Natural Heritage Program



Part 3: Karen Newlon, Montana Natural Heritage Program Ouestions/Answers

COMING SOON: The Evolution of NWI & How It Has Changed: A comparison of old and new methodologies (Andy Robertson, Saint Mary's University)

Future Schedule - 2014

- March: ASWM Winter Meeting, March 4-6 2014
 (Mapping sessions available for remote participants)
- April 16: NWI Update in Minnesota: How a state-wide update was possible and new techniques for implementation (Robb McCloud & Steve Kloiber)
- May 21: TBD
- June 18: Presenting a new method to correct LIDAR intensity for evergreen vegetation and provide highly accurate maps of inundation in forested wetlands (Megan Lang)
- **July 16:** Using SURRGO data to identify potentially restorable soils AND a presentation of a case study on use of potentially restorable wetlands data in Wisconsin (John Galbraith & Andy Robertson)

ASWM Winter Meeting Sessions

| SESSION 2 | (151 Instructional | West) |
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1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Update on the Use of SLAMM for National Wildlife Refuges -

Brian Czech, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Mapping Wetlands in New Mexico – Shelley Barnes, New Mexico

Environment Department (remote)

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. The Use of gSSURGO for HGM Wetland Site Concept

Development and Mapping – Richard Weber, USDA Natural

Resources Conservation Service

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Using NOAA's Coastal Change Analysis Program (C-CAP) to Better

Understand Wetland and General Change Trends – Nate Herold,

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

More Potential 2014 Webinar Topics

- How to use time series Landsat data to find disturbance areas
- The use of elevation surface derivatives for mapping wetlands
- Processing the LIDAR data so that it can be interpreted
- How to use time series Landsat data to detect changes in vegetation: wetlands vs. nonwetlands
- How to use publicly available data (specifically Google Earth) in photo interpretation of wetlands
- Using GeoNet for stream mapping
- Mapping wetlands in the Great Lakes: using best available data within a normalization framework and a closer look at Canadian wetland mapping approaches

OTHER IDEAS? LET US KNOW! ©

Saving NWI

- NWI funds are being redirected to other program areas within the FWS
- Shell letter sent out to all WMC members
 - Asked WMC members to use shell letter or create own letter of support and to send to FWS Regional Directors & Director Dan Ashe
- Joint letter developed and available to sign at
 - http://aswm.org/wetlandsonestop/joint let
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Help us Save the National Wetlands Inventory

The future of the National Wetlands Inventory is at risk. The National Wetlands Inventory program is one of the oldest and most frequently used government mapping resources. However, its capacity to fulfill its mission has been compromised by a gradual but significant decrease in financial support for the program and redirection of existing funding to other program areas by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Please add your organization as a co-signer on our open letter to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director, Dan Ashe, urging him to continue funding and increase support for the National Wetlands Inventory.

Mr. Daniel M. Ashe, Director U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service 1849 C Street NW, Room 3331 Washington, D.C. 20240-0001

Dear Director Ashe,

We are asking you to help secure the future of our nation's wetlands by supporting the continuation of the National Wetlands Inventory and increased funding for its programs. The National Wetlands Inventory program is one of the oldest and most frequently used government mapping resources. However, its capacity to fulfill its mission has been compromised by a gradual manual change, population growth and nationage in financial support for the program and wation, and accurate, up to date open source data in order to const. To other program areas by the U.S.

cands and wildlife. The National Wetlands Inventory offers Americans the opportunity to together, share resources and knowledge, to literally see the bigger picture and to steer our ountry into a sustainable future. But it needs the support of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to continue doing so. Please make an investment in America's natural resource future by supporting the continuation of the National Wetlands Inventory and increasing its funding.

We would welcome an opportunity to discuss the importance of the National Wetlands Inventory for wetland conservation in a meeting. Please contact Jeanne Christie, Executive Director of the Association of State Wetland Managers at (207) 892-3399 or at jeanne.christie@aswm.org. Thank you for your time and consideration!

Sincerely,

Jeanne Christie, Executive Director, Association of State Wetland Managers

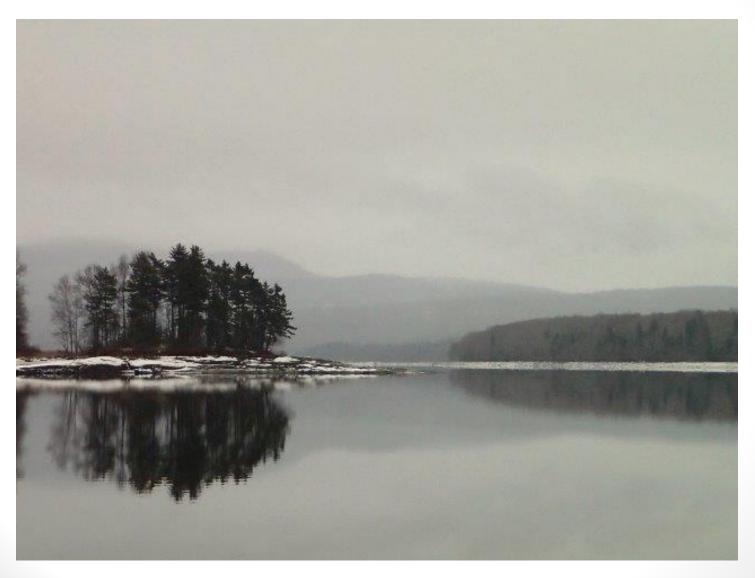
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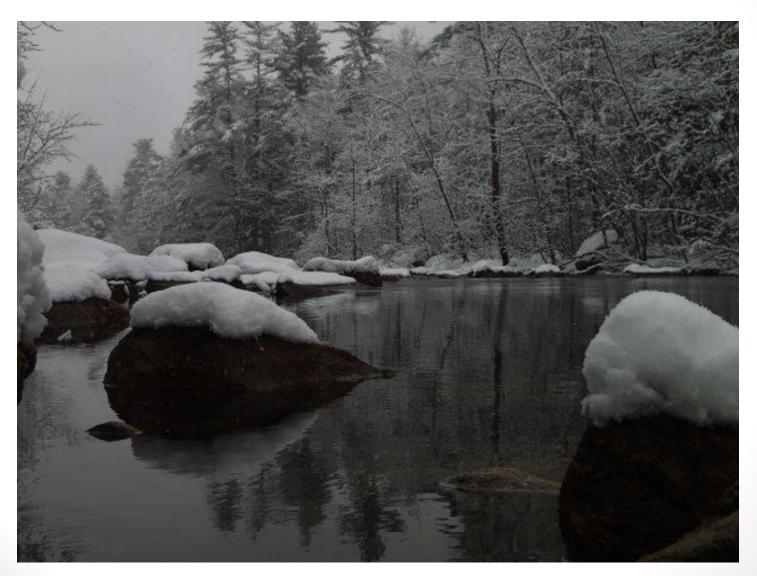
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Discussion



Thank You for Participating!

