

IASNR Council Meeting Minutes¹

Date: June 17, 2018

Time: 12- 4 MDT

Location: In-person at 2018 ISSRM

Voting Council Members Present:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kristin Floress	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Rudy Schuster
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paige Fischer	<input type="checkbox"/> Neelam Poudyal	<input type="checkbox"/> Erin Seekamp
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mysha Clarke	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rich Stedman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carena Van Riper
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steve Daniels		

Incoming Council Members Present:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chloe Wardropper (for introduction only)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jens Emborg	<input type="checkbox"/> Azahara Mesa-Jurado

Non-Voting Council Members Present:

Anne Junod

Incoming Non-Voting Council Members Present:

Brett Alan Miller

Executive Officer Present:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kathy Halvorsen	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Courtney Flint	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Zhao Ma
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SNR Editors-in-Chief (Ex Officio Council Members) Present:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Linda Prokopy (first half of the meeting)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tasos Hovardas (first half of the meeting)

IASNR / SNR Office Present:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jessica Hill	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paulus Mau
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ISSRM 2018 Present:

Rick Krannich

ISSRM 2019 Present:

Paul Van Auken

Call to Order: 12:15 pm MDT by Kathy

¹ **Yellow** highlights are approvals. **Blue** highlights are to-do things.

Approval of April 2018 Minutes: Steve moves to approve the April 2018 Minutes. Paige seconds. All voting members approve the Minutes, and motion passes.

1. Announcement: Flooding in Houghton, MI that affects several members
2. Introductions, welcome new Council members starting terms in 2019, reminders All Members Meeting, New Members Meeting Monday 5-6:30
 - Thanks Jessica Hill for her effort for supporting IASNR and ISSRM, and Paulus Mau for web and registration support
 - Reminder:
 - 5 pm all members and award meeting – all council members are **STRONGLY** encouraged to attend
 - 6 pm new members meeting – all council members are **STRONGLY** encouraged to attend
 - We need to continue to emphasize the amazing things we do for members and the need for members to renew their membership
 - Jessica Kutz, a reporter from High Country News, is at the conference
3. Report out from ISSRM 2018 (Rick and/or Jordan)
 - Sunday evening reception will have heavy hors d'oeuvres (dinner)
 - Wednesday evening banquet (out in tent)
 - Thursday night (live music and outdoor deck)
 - Three plenary sessions (Tom Dietz Monday morning, James Redford Tuesday evening followed by a forthcoming HBO film screening, Nalini Nadkarni Wednesday morning)
 - Attendance: 500 and a few more
 - We have done a really nice job attracting students again this year. The entire conference history is trying to be student friendly
 - We raised \$16,000 to help support conference activities with a majority of which was earmarked for student registration and other things. More than 80 students received registration scholarship.
 - Conference registration and lodging are a bit more than usual, but the surrounding hopefully will help stimulate conference participation.
 - This is the first year that we tried to help attendants find childcare. We will ask all future hosts to find childcare and we will set up lactation room in the future. This year within 30 hours we were able to put up a lactation room.
 - People are happy with the app (Jordan Smith set it up). Promote the app around the conference to let them know it is a good place for new announcements are being made, corrections, networking opportunities, etc.
 - Council members are encouraged to download the app and introduce themselves there.
4. Report out from ISSRM 2019 (Paul)
 - Kathy comment: Paul, Kevin and Elizabeth and others in UWO have been working hard to get 2019 organized. Thank you!
 - Presentation slides attached (Appendix 1)

- Co-organizers
 - UWO currently is still part of 26 universities and colleges in the UW system
 - UWO is a sustainable education leader. Some sustainable tourism tours will be organized.
 - Conference will be early in June, and students will still be in session.
 - Conference content:
 - Theme: Sustainability and the Land Ethic in the Anthropocene: “a thinking community” explores critical issues in Leopold’s backyard – couple sustainability and conservation in a changing community context
 - Aldo Leopold connections (Aldo Leopold Foundation)
 - Native American communities connections
 - Plenary 1: Michael Perry
 - Plenary 2: panel format “indigenous perspective of people and place in the great lakes region”
 - Plenary 3: Dr. Fikret Berkes, Building adaptive capacity for change: indigenous knowledge and science partnership.
 - Potential outdoor attractions and possible places for tours
 - Aldo Leopold Foundation: they will also do a one-day version of the conservation leadership training
 - Linda comment: Bring more woman speakers in the plenary sessions (individual speakers are white men but we will bring more women to the indigenous panel plenary)
5. Report out from Society and Natural Resources Editors-in-Chief (Tasos and Linda)
- Kathy thanks Tasos and Linda
 - Tasos thanks associate editors and editorial board members
 - Working on increasing submission rate
 - Working on reducing processing/review time
 - Four topical focus for SNR (for special issues, etc.)
 - Developed decision trees to create more coherent procedure for reviewers (see annual report in Appendix 2 for details)
 - Increased word limits for general research and a few other types of articles
 - Created a committee for outstanding article award
 - Published general call for special issues (expecting six issues and the first few will come out in 2019)
 - Adding book reviewers (through the effort of book review editors)
 - Over 230 brand new submission in the first 5 months of 2018 (not including R&R). We can publish 120 articles a year.
 - In 2017 we had 315 new submission
 - Jessica is processing manuscripts very fast – for example, from submission to Editor-in-Chief view reduced from 2-3 weeks to 1 week.
 - On average review takes less time and few rounds of reviews are requested
 - 2016: desk rejection rate 45%
 - 2017: Current desk rejection rate (mixed between two editorial teams) 41%
 - Criteria: scope, EICs scan the paper for methods, innovative/novel research (in abstract), references (only citing own papers, etc.), new category of rejection and resubmission (for example for improved methods)

- We will discuss strategies to deal with increasing new submission (increasing desk rejection rate may be a strategy, but need to discuss with the editorial board). This is also a way to reduce pressure on AEs and Editorial Board members (who have committee to at least 10 manuscripts a year).
- Most editorial board member service ends at the end of 2018 – need to renew
- SNR LinkedIn group has a lot of members but not a lot of activities
- SNR EICs have some challenges with communication with Taylor & Francis. For example, 11 months later they still have not changed the EICs on the journal cover on the website. Now Jessica took over the communication, and now things are improving. But they are not very responding to our requests.
- Courtney comment: Long history with Taylor & Francis, and they own the journal. They are going through a major transition in the entire system. We will continue to support EICs to make the relationships work better.
- Tasos comment: Great concern about T&F's lack of response and behavior may hurt the journal over time (e.g., impact factor – the current impact factor was results of previous EICs)
- Kathy comment: A bit background about T&F. We started to know last fall that there will be a big issue in terms of T&F transition (e.g., off location, new production team, etc.) and impact on our journal (new EICs).
- Jessica comment: We have been having a hard time getting responses from them, so the new strategy is to keep Ray Bailey at T&F in the loop (she will confirm and then let us know if the person we are contacting is still in the office). Now the response time is about 2 weeks (comparing to the 1 month we had before). We need to keep contacting them and be diplomatic, but generally speaking this process does need some babysitting. For a while, it took weeks for production side to get back to us, but now the new production person is much better.
- Tasos and Linda are seeking feedback on SNR communication strategy.

6. Treasurers report (Courtney)

- See more details in the attached treasures report (Appendix 3)
- Courtney is waiting for the 2018 meeting to finish to finalize a budget for IASNR (on a 12-month basis and a 24-month basis)
- Lots of things have changed since 2017
 - Financial control of SNR came back to IASNR rather than the EICs
 - Liability coverage for our conferences:
 - It will be at least an \$2000 new expense on an annual basis or even higher. This is going to be something that we have to deal with every year going forward. The status of field trips is unclear – the issue is having liability with these field trips if the third-party vendors do not already have liability insurance.
 - New 2019 conference MOU states that if liability insurance cannot be obtained, no field trips will be offered.
 - Currently, no minors can be on field trips in this meeting. This issue still needs to be addressed in the future.
 - All council members are covered now
 - We do not have employees but we work with contractors. We cannot cover liability for employees

- Council voted on a new investment strategy. Ongoing
 - Taylor & Francis contribution to ISSRM went down this year, but Courtney had a great conversation with them and we can probably count on having higher support in the future. They are very happy with changes in the journal, particularly the submission rate and review time.
7. Rachael Levay from USU Press discussing SEP goals and ways to increase publications and sales (20 minutes)
- Rachael Levay: Acquisition editor from Utah State University Press as part of Colorado State Press (rachael@usupress.com)
 - Courtney comment: Old model of book publishing and cannot get onto the global market, then met Utah State University Press and Rachel
 - Rachel presentation (see attached PPT for details in Appendix 4)
 - USU Press and University Press of Colorado: two presses merged six years ago.
 - Rachel started in September 2017
 - USUP/UPC to act as the global distributor and makers of books of Social Ecology Press
 - Two major efforts so far: (1) established a distribution relationship with Social Ecology Press, (2) established a co-publication relationship with Social Ecology Press
 - To discuss:
 - Editorial board?
 - Do we want to consider a centralized theme within the field, or look toward the broader discipline to guide publications?
 - Beginning when?
 - How many books per year? One manuscript per year (<100,000 words and fewer than 60 black and white images, ideally 90,000 words and less than 30 b&w images)
 - Courtney comment: The council did approve a book as the first one going through this co-production process (on energy with Gene Theodori), but the editorial board will be important for handling future books.
 - Discussion points:
 - Likely 6-8 editorial board members
 - Editorial board members have more flexibility in their responsibilities (e.g., advocate for a volume to make connection between the discipline and a series/volume, more hands-on responsibility – reviewing and making recommendations, etc.).
 - Serve a term (~3 years) – e.g., dealing with a series / 1 book a year for 3 books in total
 - Council members please think about: (1) potential authors as going through presentation - paying attention to authors whose work may land well as a book, (2) thinking about who might be good editorial members, and (3) thinking about narrower themes or broader scope – what’s good for our organization.
 - Rachael will be around for a couple of days to station a table to answer questions
 - We have the energy volume in the pipeline (soon to be out for review), but we don’t have other books in the pipeline
 - It can be a two-year process from putting in a proposal to getting the book out (fastest 18 months from draft manuscript handed in to production)

- Rich Stedman made a motion to form an ad-hoc committee to establish an editorial board for the Social Ecology Press / USUP / UPC and to discuss the strategy of the Social Ecology Press; Kristin Floress seconded; All voting members approved

8. Committee reports (draft, finalized workplans shared as documents):

a. Communications (Zhao and Kristin)

- Workplan is finalized with six goals and 10 tasks (some one-time or others ongoing)
- Four highlights:
 - Social media campaign led by Kathy and student volunteers
 - Keeping-in-touch newsletter (need more timely submission from committee chairs)
 - A successful webinar co-hosted by SNR EICs, Professional Committee and Communications Committee
 - Immediate need to transfer our document system from Dropbox to Google file stream
- Jessica comments:
 - When Jessica contacted SNR editorial board members to attend ISSRM, several members asked what ISSRM is
 - Kathy and Jessica will craft a note to provide to SNR EICs to communicate with SNR editorial board members

b. Elections (Tom)

- Kathy updated the council

c. Ethics (Kathy, Carena)

- Neelam cannot be in the meeting today, but has done a great job finalizing the workplan
- Ongoing activity: review and update the ethics code
- During the last meeting, the ethics committee talked about making an amendment to the current complaint period. Currently the complaint period is 9 months but might be extended to 5-7 years so that graduate students will have an opportunity to file complaints after graduation
- Amendments to the bylaws are member-wide vote. Last time the ethics codes were voted by all members. So if we make changes to either, we might want to combine the votes when we have all members together.

d. Finance (Courtney, Steve)

- Transforming the organizational financial structure to a transparent structure, particularly managing assets of the organization, dealing with risk and insurance, and setting up a budget
- Generally speaking we are in a pretty good financial status now. If we can generate more income we can spend more on the students and other membership benefits
- Jessica has been doing a great job doing book keeping
- Jessica comments: connecting payments / expenses with missions specified in the bylaws to show how our expenditures are benefiting our members
- Kathy reminds everyone that at the beginning of the year we saw a slow decline of the income, so for long-term sustainability we need to generate more income over time
- Steve and Courtney clarified: Finance committee (made up of council members)

provides oversight to the elected treasurer (who is not a voting member). Steve (council member) and Courtney (elected treasure) are co-chairs of the finance committee.

e. Professional Development (Paige)

- Developed a detailed workplan
- Four major efforts:
 - Continue to reestablish the committee (in 2016 the committee was not staffed, but we have been working on recruiting council members, a student member and a practitioner member)
 - Update the career professional resources (Becky was working on it – added syllabi and curriculum resources)
 - Planning and implementing professional development activities at the ISSRM
 - Mentor-mentee lunches: we got a lot of mentees and need more mentors
 - Young Professional Event: a lot of students signed up even though the framing has been focused on early-career professionals. How can we have language to exclude students in the future? Back in 2016, we included students who were about to graduate. Maybe we can re-write the advertising verbiage.
 - Professional development webinar: publishing and reviewing for SNR. Next year we might do a workshop on methods.

f. Site Selection (Courtney, Carena)

- After 2020, we need new sites. We will open a call for hosts in September that will remain open to March. The next two conferences (2021 and 2022) will be North American sites and the next non-North American one will be 2023.
- Needs a clear boundary between site selection committee and ISSRM organization: Bylaws specify two committees (site selection committee and meeting committee made of hosts, ED and treasurer)
- A lunch is scheduled on Wednesday for current and future hosts to network and to learn lessons from before
- Kathy will be visiting a number of U.S. and Canadian universities and also now we have a council member from Mexico, which is also a possibility

g. Student Affairs (Mysha, Anne)

- Mysha and Anne are running the Student Forum right now. Kathy provides quick updates.
- Student Affairs Committee currently has no non-NA members. Next leadership needs to continue to cultivate non-NA member, possibly seeking out committee members from student forum participants
- Currently student forum charges \$35/person – it is getting a bit much for IASNR. The cost may increase in the future. We also need to emphasize to the students to continue to renew membership even if they do not come to ISSRM.

9. Elections issues and responsibilities (Kathy)

- Ideally we have done election early enough so they have a few months before starting their terms and can be invited to ISSRM / council meeting in June.
- Discussion about election deadlines:
 - Nomination solicitation: February 15 (same time as your ISSRM abstracts)

- Election ballots out: Mid-March (two-week window for election)
 - Notification: Beginning of April
 - Term starting: January
 - Action item: We need to check with the bylaws, and bring it back to the August meeting to discuss a better timeline for the council member terms
10. Discuss Operations Handbook updating and whether the communications committee should handle it (Zhao)
- Communications committee will take on this task (may need to recruit a new volunteer)
11. Committee chairs come with volunteer opportunities on committees to announce at ISSRM 2018 New Members and All Members meetings (Kathy)
12. Membership retention and services (Kathy)
- Membership declined over the last 2-3 years
 - Building values for our members (even if they do not come to ISSRM)
 - Practical suggestion by Steve: provide an option to sign up for multiple-year membership when signing up for meetings. Paulus already set it up online. Courtney already set it up in her budgetary system.
 - Jessica did a membership analysis – we are comparable to other similar organizations
13. Branding and coordination with related organizations (Kristin)
- Potential competing organizations:
 - National Environment and Recreation Symposium
 - Pathways Conference
 - SCB SSWG
 - AESS
 - AAG
 - RSS
 - Some organizations have strategically competed with us and pulled out our membership. Even though we want to pursue collaboration, we need to protect this organization.
 - Carena comment: Think about promoting products from this organization
 - SNR website does not say they are part of IASNR
 - Adding verbiage to SNR manuscript acceptance letter about IASNR
 - Have page charges for non-members but free for members – Jens’ concern: culture about paying to publish, being open to all scholars, avoiding the club effect – we need to have a conversation with Linda and Tasos, and then maybe Taylor & Francis about the rapid increase of the manuscript submission rate (page charges for non-members might be a way to curb that)
 - A possible branding idea:
 - SNR, SNR symposium / annual meeting (ISSRM), IASNR
 - Action item: This conversation needs to happen again – put on the next agenda.
14. Potential webinar with AESS and SCB SSWG (Kathy)
- Kathy started conversations about organizing and have started to implement parallel sessions on similar topics across different conferences

- Competing organizations are cross-seeding social media
- Methods workshop?

15. Proposed website improvements plan (Paulus)

- Paulus did a presentation on current membership (Appendix 5)
- Discussion among council members about marketing strategies (i.e., three legs of stool – SNR, ISSRM, professional development?)
- Paulus will create a proposal for the council
- The trend of many organizational websites is to go simpler (as increasing number of people are accessing websites via mobile devices)

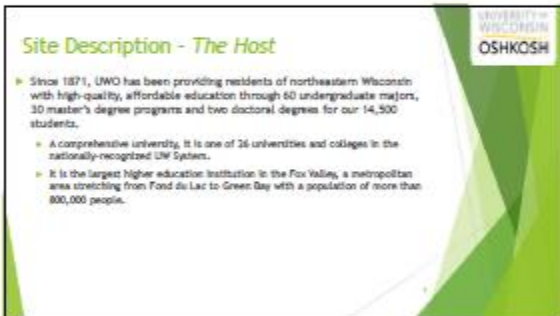
16. Revisit All Members and Awards Committee Agenda (Kathy)

17. Other?

- Next Council meeting: August 15 (Wednesday) 1-3 PM MDT / 2-4 PM CDT / 3-5 PM EDT. Jessica will send out an email with an agenda and dialing information. Next next council meeting: October 17 (Monday), noon-2 PM MDT / 1-3 PM CDT / 2-4 PM EDT.

Council meeting adjourned at 4 pm MDT.

Appendix 1: Report out from ISSRM 2019 PPT slides - Paul Van Auken



Site Description - The Host

UWO is the clear leader in sustainability education, research, and practice in this region, and highly regarded nationally as well. Highlights include:

- The creation of the Sustainability Institute for Regional Transformation (SIRT) in the summer of 2017.
- A sustainability plan that was originally drafted a decade ago and was updated in 2016.
- Research on aquatic and other issues conducted by its [Environmental Research and Outreach Center](#), which sits on the banks of the Fox River.
- Three [green buildings](#), including a dry fermentation facility on campus that was the first of its type in the Americas, in partnership with O'Sheera's Energy Systems and that company's parent, Wisconsin Energy of Madison, Wisconsin, which also sponsors an annual student seminar in sustainability that involves touring at the company's headquarters' farm.
- [Green buildings](#), including several new LEED-certified facilities with features including green roofs, solar panels, and carbon rain gardens.
- A well-established and vibrant [sustainability study](#) program.
- A recognized [sustainability](#) program ranked by the American Association of Colleges and Universities in part due to its requirement that all incoming students take "signature questions" related to civic learning, intercultural knowledge and competence, and sustainability.

In 2015 UWO again earned the highest ranking of any college or university in Wisconsin and was ranked third in the U.S. overall on the prestigious Sierra Club "[Green Schools](#)" list.






Site Description - The Place

- Mid-sized city (pop. 66,000) in the Upper Midwest of the U.S.
- Experiencing an uneven process of restructuring from the heavily industrial economy (it was once home to lumber mills along the Fox River to the former "Sawdust City") and highly homogeneous demography to a more diverse contemporary landscape
- History and location defined by the Fox River system, sitting as it does along both the banks of this north-flowing river and its mouth into Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin's largest inland lake and one of the U.S.'s largest lakes contained within the borders of one state.





Site Description - The Place

Several popular destinations in the vicinity, including:

- Leopold Center**, which features some of the highest elevation and best hiking in the region, across Lake Monona from Oshkosh (40-minute drive).
- Leopold Park**, Green Bay Packers stadium (45-minute drive).
- John Muir Homestead**, the parcel known as the "House 80," including John Muir Memorial County Park, was recently designated a National Historic Landmark (1 hour and 15 minute drive).
- Devils Den**, a federal and state wildlife refuge at an extinct glacial lake that is the largest freshwater camp marsh in the U.S. (40-minute drive).
- Washburn State Park**, one of Wisconsin's Native American tribes that originated in the state, whose reservation is more than 90 percent forested, has a sustainable forestry operation visited by people from around the world, and is also home to the Wolf River, a national Wild & Scenic River that joins the Fox outside of Oshkosh, which derives its name from that of a famous Mesquiquia chief (1 hour and 15 minute drive), and,
- Other Counties**, a peninsula to Lake Michigan with numerous state parks and other attractions (1.5-hour drive).

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Symposium Theme
Sustainability and the Land Ethic in the Anthropocene

Subtitle: "A Thinking Community" Explains Critical Issues in Leopold's Backyard" Including what a land ethic means in the anthropocene.

- We envision a focus on big ideas and innovative approaches to understanding and addressing the myriad issues for society and natural resources we have created.
- Aldo Leopold remains so influential because he—like many from Native American and Eastern philosophical traditions before and after him—understood the interconnections between social and natural processes.
 - "We shall never achieve harmony with the land, anyone that we shall achieve absolute justice or liberty for people. In these higher aspirations the important thing is not to achieve but to strive" and to be "intelligent thinkers" that attempt to understand and preserve every cog and wheel as we do.
 - A modern legacy includes the notion that a land ethic will emerge from a common belief that healing our earth is key to healing our relationships with each other.
 - And healing our relationships with each other is key to healing our earth.
- ESDM attendees can visit Wisconsin's "land counties" and learn directly from ALF.

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Potential sub-themes can be built upon concepts from Leopold's work, exploring questions related to:

- Ecological Consciousness:** How can the conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land be most effectively employed in the complexities of the anthropocene?
- Health:** What is the capacity of the land for self-renewal in this epoch?
- Conservation:** What are best practices in preserving that capacity, that can lead to sustainable outcomes?
- Energy:** What is latest science regarding fountains of energy that provide fuel for the needs of society with the least possible impact upon its many circuits?

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Potential sub-themes can be built upon concepts from Leopold's work, exploring questions related to:

- Community:** What does it mean to enlarge the boundaries of the community to include the land in practice in the 21st century, and what about exclusion from the human side? How does the transition to the role of Homo sapiens from conqueror of the land community to plain member and citizen fit?
- Wildness:** What wildness remains to cherish in the anthropocene? Have efforts to preserve it indeed proven to be self-defeating?
- Education:** How can we best cause people to understand that things given the most value by society often have the least value for our happiness and collective future, and to decrease the "penalty of an ecological education"?
- The Land Ethic:** What is a Land Ethic, and how can this guide for sustainable decision-making be further developed and adopted on scales commensurate with the global challenges we face?

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Plenaries

- ▶ **Michael Perry** keynote
- ▶ **TITLE:** "DISPLACING PLACE"
- ▶ **DESCRIPTION:** New York Times bestselling author Michael Perry presents a humorous and heartfelt examination of place, privilege, and the unpredictable power of landscape.
- ▶ **BIO:** Michael Perry is a New York Times bestselling author, humorist, playwright, and radio show host from New Auburn, Wisconsin, whose books include *Population 485*, *Thick: A Love Story, Gaps*, and *Visiting Tom*, and his latest, *Alexandria in Sam Boon: An Amateur Ambles Through Philosophy*. The sequel to his first book for young readers, *The Sovereigns*, will publish in 2019. He lives online at www.CourtesyofPerry.com

Plenaries

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- ▶ **"Indigenous Perspectives of People and Place in the Great Lakes Region: Looking Beyond Leopold's Backyard"** - PANEL facilitated by our partners at SDI
- ▶ **WILL** focus on the idea that a thinking community would want to "keep all the pieces" of a story to understand how to begin to address the issue between human-environmental relationships.
- ▶ **Potential Speakers:**
 - ▶ Kyle Whyte, AGU, "Indigenous Science (Fiction) for the Anthropocene: Ancestral Dystopia and Fantasies of Climate Change Critique"
 - ▶ Robin Kimmerer, *SALTY BIRD* and Jeff Gribson, just published a chapter in the book titled "Religions: Relations of People and Place"
 - ▶ David Swendsen, Ho-Chunk
 - ▶ Ben Gripton, Menominee Educator, Indigenous Practitioner
 - ▶ Gay Sellen, Menominee Educator (menominee grassroots organizer)
 - ▶ Jennifer Lautner (Menominee Language and Culture Coordinator, UW Extension Natural Resource Coordinator, and recent UW Oshkosh graduate - J&L)

Plenaries

- ▶ **Dr. Filaret Berkes** keynote
- ▶ **TITLE:** "Building Adaptive Capacity for Change: Indigenous Knowledge and Science Partnership"
- ▶ **DESCRIPTION:** Dr. Berkes will discuss several ways sustainability in a can benefit from the inclusion of indigenous knowledge (IK). Specifically he will address how IK increased adaptive capacity, increases the range of knowledge available to solve problems; is needed for the co-production of knowledge, and fosters collaborative problem solving and mutual learning across levels of governance and across spatial and temporal scales.
- ▶ **BIO:** Dr. Filaret Berkes is Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the Natural Resources Institute, University of Manitoba, Canada. He is an internationally recognized leader on research in human-environment systems: commons, co-management, social-ecological resilience, and local and traditional ecological knowledge. He has authored some 250 peer-reviewed journal papers and chapters, and ten books, including *Sacred Ecology* (4th edition, Routledge, 2016); and *Navigating Social-Ecological Systems* (Cambridge University Press, 2003). His 2013 paper (with Hester Ross) on community resilience is among the most cited articles in *Society and Natural Resources*.



Field Trips

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- ▶ **Wild-land:**
 - ▶ **Menominee Nation:** Tour of world-renowned www.menominee.org and sustainability-oriented tribal college, history museum, and lunch/recreation along falls of the Wolf & Lewis Wolf River;
 - ▶ **Wild Leopold Center:** Tour the Leopold shack and ALF green building headquarters;
 - ▶ **Wisconsin Wildlife Refuge and Wildlife on the Water:** Menominee National Wildlife Refuge has one of the largest wildlife refuges taking place in Wisconsin. On the way back, the trip will stop to visit and hike in Roche-a-Cri State Park, which among other things protects a 350-foot-high rock outcropping and native American petroglyphs and petroglyphs, and dining at a classic Wisconsin supper club.
- ▶ **Post-conference:**
 - ▶ Various search: Hiking, canoeing, birding, and learning about this unique product of social and ecological processes, the largest freshwater catfish ward in the U.S.;
 - ▶ **Wapigong:** Door County or other options (details still being worked out)







Housing

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- Campus housing:** North Greenbagen Conference Center
 - at least 207 units available (probably more)
 - All air-conditioned and will accommodate two people
 - Standard service - \$30.00 per room per night
 - Full service - \$40.00 per room per night
 - Plus Rooms - \$45.00 per room per night
- Conference hotel:** Best Western Premier Waterfront
 - 150 rooms booked through Thursday
 - \$85 per night
 - On-site, waterfront bar & grill
 - Located on riverwalk (across in one direction, Riverside Park and the beach in the other)
 - Indoor pool and hot tub



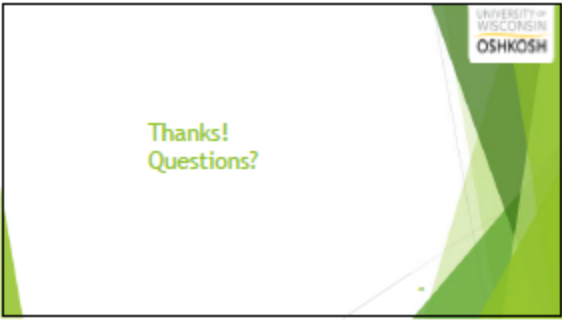
Transportation

- We have a regional airport (JFTH) **approximately 25 minutes** from campus. Best conference organizers fly in and out of as a regular basis for domestic and, frequently, international flights.
 - Delta offers an embark and disembark each day, and offers other low flights in and out right and left. It is a roughly 30-minute flight to Chicago and 1-hour flight to Minneapolis.
 - Prices are generally competitive.
 - Major airports in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Minneapolis are also within an easy of easy flight to the west, such that people can readily visit cars and potentially pick-up together. We plan to arrange shuttles for transport to and from JFTH.
- We expect that a significant number of attendees will drive from in-state locations such as Green Bay (95 minutes), Stevens Point (75), Madison and Milwaukee (1.5-2), and:
 - Chicago (3-4) and other places in IL, Minneapolis-St. Paul (2-3), Michigan's Lower Peninsula (Michigan and Michigan Tech, 4-6) and Lower Peninsula (Michigan State, Ohio), and Iowa (Iowa State, etc.)
 - We hope multiple Midwestern universities will send cars of students.
- The City of Oshkosh operates a well-functioning bus system (including four hybrid buses) with numerous stops on campus and throughout the city, with connections to some neighboring cities as well.
 - Riverwalk and Winnetka and campus shuttles.

Registration Fees

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Registration Fee Category	Working Fee Per	Student Fee	Faculty Fee Per
Registration Fee (General)	\$0	\$25	\$150
Registration Fee (Student)	\$0	\$25	\$150
Registration Fee (Faculty)	\$0	\$25	\$150
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Registration Fee (Faculty)	\$0	\$25	\$150



Appendix 2:

Society & Natural Resources **Annual Report 2017-2018**

Linda S. Prokopy and Tasos Hovardas (Editors-in-Chief)
Jessica Hill (Assistant Editor)

SNR Editorial Board Annual Meeting
24th International Symposium on Society and Resource Management
Snowbird, Utah
June 18, 2018

1. Introduction

David A. Sonnenfeld and Peter Leigh Taylor commenced a three-year term as Editors-in-Chief of *SNR* on July 1, 2014. They concluded the third and final year of their term in this position on June 30, 2017 – after continuing in a limited capacity through the end of that year, managing manuscripts in revision and completing a special issue. On July 1, 2017, Tasos Hovardas (University of Cyprus) and Linda Stalker Prokopy (Purdue University) began as *SNR*'s new Editors-in-Chief. As of that date, they have been responsible for all new manuscripts, and for managing the journal's day-to-day editorial operations. Jessica Hill officially assumed the role of Assistant Editor on January 1, 2018 after a “shadowing” period of five months with the outgoing Assistant Editor, Stacia Ryder.

The 2018 calendar year (Vol.31 of the journal), is the first full year of Prokopy and Hovardas' appointment with full responsibility for publication of the journal. As of June 5, 2018, eight issues of Vol.31 (2018) have been completed and submitted to Taylor & Francis and have been published online. The layouts for issues 9-12 have been concluded and submitted to Taylor & Francis.

Assistant Editor Jessica Hill is about four months into her position, and will continue serving in this role for the foreseeable future. The Editors-in-Chief greatly appreciate the strong, supportive role *SNR*'s Associate Editors play in editorial review process: Ruth Beilin (University of Melbourne); Joan Brehm (Illinois State University); Timothy Collins (University of El Paso); Yvonne Everett (Humboldt State University); Lotsmart Fonjong (University of Buea, Buea); Tomas Koontz (University of Washington Tacoma); Kelli L. Larson (Arizona State University); Rolf Lidskog (Örebro University); Mark Lubell (University of California); Richard D. Margerum (University of Oregon); Frank Matose (Capetown University); Thomas Measham (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Canberra, ACT, Australia); Wayde Morse (Auburn University); Michael L. Schoon (Arizona State University); Marc Stern (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University); William Sunderlin (Independent Scholar); Lei Zhang (Renmin University of China). Terms of in-service Associate Editors continue through December 2018.

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to outgoing Associate Editors: Jill M. Belsky (University of Montana), Melinda Harm Benson (University of New Mexico), Steven R. Brechin (Rutgers University), Courtney Flint (Utah State University), Tara McGee (University of Alberta), S. Ravi Rajan (University of California), Robert Richardson (Michigan State University), and Travis Warziniack (USDA Forest Service).

In August 2017, SNR welcomed aboard 13 new Associate Editors: Megha Budruk (Arizona State University), Stuart Carlton (Texas A&M University), Michael Carolan (Colorado State University), Peter Cronkleton (Center for International Forestry Research, Lima, Peru), Bethany Cutts (North Carolina State University), Ashley Dayer (Virginia Tech), Gordon Hickey (McGill University), Makoto Inoue (Waseda University), Gerard Kyle (Texas A&M University), Cassandra Mosely (University of Oregon), Victoria Reyes-Garcia (Autonomous University of Barcelona), Kate Sherren (Dalhousie University), Bruce Taylor (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, Brisbane, Australia). The terms of incoming Associate Editors will expire in July 2020.

In the first year of Hovardas & Prokopy's appointment as EICs, our goals and priorities as an editorial team have so far included:

- Reducing average review times;
- Developing several tools and instruments for Associate Editors and Reviewers such as the Best Practice Guide for Associate Editors and Decision trees for Associate Editors and Reviewers;
- Inviting a group of distinguished scholars as Editorial Board Members, who act as frequent reviewers: Emmanuel Matthew Akpabio (University of Uyo); Iosif Botetzagias (University of the Aegean); Paolo Omar Cerutti (Center for International Forestry Research, Nairobi, Kenya); Alan P. Diduck (University of Winnipeg); Marla Emery (U.S. Forest Service Northern Research Station, Burlington); Polly J. Ericksen (International Livestock Research Institute, Sustainable Livestock Systems, Nairobi, Kenya); David Flores (U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station, Fort Collins); Michael S. Hand (U.S. Forest Service Northern Regional Office, Missoula); Jun He (Yunnan University); Trevor Hill (University of KwaZulu-Natal); Michael Hughes (Murdoch University); Michiel Kohne (Wageningen University); Zhao Ma (Purdue University); Sango Mahanty (The Australian National University); Stephanie Malin (Colorado State University); Sandy Marquart-Pyatt (Michigan State University); Max Nielsen-Pincus (Portland State University); Anja Nygren (University of Helsinki); Christine Overdevest (University of Florida); Bishnu H. Pandit (Nepal Agroforestry Foundation, Kathmandu, Nepal); John R. Parkins (University of Alberta); Peg Petrzalka (Utah State University); Bob Powell (Clemson University); Hua Qin (University of Missouri); Leigh Raymond (Purdue University); Clare Ryan (University of Washington); Erika Washburn (University of Wisconsin); Nigel Watson (University of Lancaster); Rachel P. Wynberg (University of Cape Town); Chenyang Xiao (American University)
- Acknowledging Reviewer input through the partnership of Taylor & Francis with Publons.com (<https://www.linkedin.com/groups/8215862/8215862-6383672041584812035>);
- Outlining four areas of topical focus for SNR: (1) Protected area management and governance; (2) stakeholder analysis, consultation, and engagement; deliberation

- processes; governance; conflict resolution; social learning; social impact assessment; (3) theoretical frameworks, epistemological issues, and methodological perspectives; (4) multiscale character of social implications of natural resource management;
- Publishing a call for special issues; overall, there are six special issues under way;
- Expanding plagiarism checks to all manuscripts to be published in SNR according to a set of criteria; and
- Drafting and operationalizing a communication strategy for SNR in close collaboration with IASNR.

2. *Society & Natural Resources* journal statistics²

The number of manuscripts submitted annually to SNR has steadily increased over the last five years (Appendix A, Table 1). In 2017, the journal received 373 original and 585 total (original and revised) manuscripts; this is up from 353 original and 571 total submissions in 2016. As of May 31, 2018, SNR had received 222 new and 318 total manuscripts, putting us on par to further increase the number of 2018 submissions. In 2017, 86% of submissions were General Research Articles (Table 2). Policy reviews/analyses and research notes each made up about 3%. Practice-based knowledge, comments/rejoinders, and book reviews each comprised about 2% of all total submissions. Eight book reviews were published in SNR in 2017.

Thus far in 2018, the average time for original submissions from first submission to decision is 25 days, down from 56 days in 2017 (Table 4). The average time papers spend in reviewers' hands has remained relatively steady, currently at 30 days (Table 5). The time from manuscripts' assignment to ASEs, to their recommendation to the EIC decreased in 2017 to an average of 72 days for original manuscripts and substantially decreased in 2018 to 52 days (Table 6). We very much appreciate the crucial role SNR's Associate Editors play in the journal's editorial operations today. (See Appendix B for the list of current ASEs).

SNR's manuscript acceptance rate is currently about 29%, an increase from 2017, but consistent with SNR's practice in recent years (Table 7). This figure includes desk rejects of manuscripts that EICs and ASEs determine are inappropriate for external review. Desk reject rates for 2017 were at 55%, up from 45% in 2016 (Table 8). See Table 9 for additional data on editorial decisions on original and revised manuscripts undergoing review.

Thomson Reuters' 2016 Journal Citation Report lists SNR's impact as 1.534--a .224 decrease compared to 2015's impact factor (Table 10). According to the JCR, SNR's impact factor compares favorably with trends of related journals such as *Human Ecology*, *Rural Sociology*, and *Ecology and Society* (Table 11).

The geographical diversity of SNR contributors remains steady (Table 12). In 2017, the journal received submissions from authors in 55 countries, slightly higher than 2016. Importantly, SNR retains its strongly international scope, content, and impact.

² For a full review of the statistics, please see Appendix A

3. SNR budget

Under the current editorial agreement with Taylor & Francis, SNR has received an annual grant of \$45,000 from its publisher, Taylor & Francis, in support of journal editorial operations and managing journal administration for IASNR. These funds cover the independent contract fee for the Assistant Editor, editorial support and travel, and other journal-related expenses including bookkeeping and tax accounting, supplies and technology, web support for processing subscriptions as part of IASNR memberships, and promoting the journal at the annual meeting of the IASNR (ISSRM), and other expenses. Beginning January 1, 2018, editorial operations shifted to being directly coordinated by the International Association for Society and Natural Resources (IASNR).

4. Editorial team

SNR Assistant Editor Jessica Hill, Associate Editors and Editorial Board Members have played a crucial role to substantially decrease average review times in 2018 for an increasing number of manuscripts submitted to SNR. A renewal of the list of Associate Editors has been scheduled by the end of 2018 and the end of the terms of Associate Editors. The newly added group of Editorial Board Members has an important contribution in providing timely reviews, building a closer relationship with SNR and enlarging the community of practice around the journal. Our database with about 950 Reviewers is continually updated.

5. Editorial initiatives

Editorial initiatives since July 2017 have involved:

- (1) the development and use of a best practice guide for Associate Editors;
- (2) the development and use of decision trees for Associate Editors and Reviewers;
- (3) a development and use of plagiarism and self-plagiarism criteria for plagiarism checks, which have been expanded to apply to all manuscripts published in SNR;
- (4) an increase in word limit for general research articles to 8500 words and comments/rejoinders and research notes to 3000 words.

Outstanding Article Award

Taylor & Francis has supported the third annual “Rabel J. Burdge and Donald R. Field” Outstanding Article Award for outstanding research article published in each volume of the journal (Taylor & Francis-sponsored \$500 cash prize).

We thank Editorial Board Members Trevor Hill, Michiel Köhne, and Nigel Watson who comprised the SNR Article Award Committee for Volume 30 (2017).

The paper selected by SNR’ Editors and the SNR Article Award Committee was “Community Recovery Following the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill: Toward a Theory of Cultural Resistance” by Hannah E. Clarke and Brian Mayer:

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/08941920.2016.1185556>

Another contribution was also selected as an honorable mention/award finalist: “Standing Up for Inherent Rights: The Role of Indigenous Led Activism in Protecting Sacred Waters and Ways of Life” by Emma S. Norman:

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/08941920.2016.1274459>

A public announcement of the 2017 Outstanding Article winner and finalists is planned for ISSRM 2018.

Book reviews

After a broad call for expressions of interest, in January 2017 Kishi Animashaun (Syracuse University) and Kerry Ard (Ohio State University) were selected as SNR’s new Book Review Editors. In early summer 2017 a call for reviews was sent out for books and media that explore how societies achieve protection of the environment and natural resources in hostile political environments. From that call SNR obtained ten scholars that pledged to write reviews and their submission deadlines were staggered throughout the year. Our intention was that this would be the beginning of an annual routine, where each year a call for reviews would be circulated and the resulting interested parties would be tapped through the following year. We are currently in preparation for this year’s call which request reviews on books with alternative approaches used to address the same environmental issue.

Special issues

The SNR editorial team published a call for special issues and received by October 2017 and EIC have accepted five proposals. Together with a special issue on research methods, which was initiated by the new EICs, the SNR editorial team is currently working on six special issues:

- (1) “Novel and controversial methods in the social sciences”, guest edited by K. Floress, and S. Sachdeva;
- (2) “Addressing inter-institutional gaps in natural resource governance”, guest edited by June Y. T. Po, H. M. Tuihedur Rahman, Arlette S. Saint Ville, and Gordon M. Hickey
- (3) “Access revisited”, guest edited by R. Myers, C. P. Hansen, and V. Chhotray;
- (4) “Evaluating the process and outcomes of collaborative conservation: How do we know what works?”, guest edited by Rebecca Thomas, and Arren Mendezona Allegretti;
- (5) “Gender and sexuality in agriculture”, guest edited by Isaac Sohn Leslie, Jaclyn Wypler, and Michael Mayerfeld Bell;
- (6) “Forestry with, for, and by Indigenous peoples: Lessons and opportunities from around the world”, guest edited by Stefania Pizzirani, and Sandra J. Velarde.

The tentative dates planned for publication of these special issues range from December 2018 to June 2019.

Strengthening SNR's online presence

During 2017-2018, the editorial team continued to enhance SNR's online presence. Updates were made to SNR's Taylor & Francis website and related pages on IASNR's website. In the frame of SNR communication strategy, the SNR LinkedIn interest group continued to generate interest in SNR. A first announcement was published in April 2018 and several other posts followed. It is our intention to continue using that group as a main communication vehicle for discussing themes relates to SNR scope, comment on SNR articles, and discuss ideas of special issues. As of June 2018, the SNR LinkedIn group had 205 members. It is our intention to broaden the community of practice around SNR. In that direction, we call Associate Editors, and Editorial Board Members to engage in these discussions and provide their valuable input.

Relations with Taylor & Francis

SNR seeks to maintain a close, collegial relationship with its publisher, Taylor & Francis and its staff. Taylor & Francis has already updated the templates for email communication submitted via ScholarOne and it has provided a 30% discount on books to Associate Editors, Editorial Board Members and Reviewers. Taylor & Francis has also supported SNR's annual "Outstanding Article Award" by funding a \$500 prize.

Relations with IASNR and ISSRM

SNR's editorial team seeks to maintain a strong relationship with the IASNR. The SNR editorial team has worked closely with IASNR officers to develop the communication strategy of SNR and strengthen the journal's profile online and in social media. The IASNR subscription to online virtual meeting platforms has been invaluable for SNR editorial office and SNR Editorial Board. We wish to thank the IASNR's former and in-service Executive Directors Matt Carroll and Kathleen Halvorsen for their strong support of SNR. SNR organized a "Meet the Editors" session at ISSRM 2018 in Utah, with participation from the EICs and Rabel J. Burdge, founding co-editor of SNR.

6. Future plans

Our plans for 2018-2019 include:

- (1) Renewing the list of Associate Editors in the Editorial Board of SNR after the end of their three-year term by the end of 2018;
- (2) Publishing a new call for special issues;
- (3) Monitoring the communication strategy of SNR in connection to IASNR.

To this end, we would like to have the input of Associate Editors and Editorial Board Members during our Annual Editorial Board Meeting in Utah (ISSRM 2018) on the following points of discussion:

- Editorial operations including Decision Trees for Associate Editors and Reviewers
- Email communication from ScholarOne
- Proposals for new ASEs and EBMs
- Proposals for new special issues

- Communication strategy of SNR

Appendix A: Society & Natural Resources Journal Statistics³

Prepared for SNR Editorial Board Meeting, June 18, 2018

Table 1. Number of manuscripts submitted⁴ (excluding book reviews)

	2018 YTD	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Original Manuscripts received	222	373	353	352	305	275	291	247	209	264
Total Manuscripts handled ⁵	318	585	571	559	465	449	482	386	351	421

Table 2. Original manuscripts submitted in 2017 by article type

Manuscript Type	# of Manuscripts	Percentage
Research articles/findings	321	86.1
Practice-based knowledge	9	2.4
Policy reviews/analyses	12	3.2
Research note	13	3.5
Book reviews	8	2.1
Comments/rejoinders	9	2.4
Editorial/Special Issue	1	.3
<i>Total</i>	373	100%

Table 3. Number of manuscript revisions prior to publication (includes book reviews in total MS count)

	VOL 31 (2018) Issues 1-6	VOL 30 (2017) Complete	VOL 29 (2016) Complete	VOL 28 (2015) Complete	VOL 27 (2014) Complete	VOL 26 (2013) Complete	VOL 25 (2012) Complete
Revisions:							
One R&R:	9	15	21	23	30	23	19
Two R&R:	29	46	70	53	50	53	45
Three R&R:	11	29	9	10	7	11	23
Four R&R:	2	7	2	0	1	0	1
Five R&R:	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

³ All data as of May 31, 2018.

⁴ Beginning mid-2016, this count began to include book reviews.

⁵ Original and revised

Total MS Published:	53	77	102	86	90	87	88
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Table 4. Average time from First Submission to EIC decision⁶

	2018 YTD	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Average time to first decision, original submission	25 days	56 days	80 days	70 days	74 days	69 days	71 days	89 days	112 days
Average time to decision, revised manuscripts	29 days	55 days	58 days	59 days	56 days	45 days	51 days	67 days	91 days

Table 5. Average time MS spends in hands of external reviewers⁷

	May 2017- May 2018	May 2016- May 2017	May 2015- May 2016	May 2014- May 2015	May 2013- May 2014	May 2012- May 2013
Average reviewer turnaround time, original submissions	30 days	26 days	26 days	27 days	27 days	27 days

Table 6. Average Editor Turnaround time (ASE Assignment to EIC Decision)⁸

	2018 YTD	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Original ms.	51.6 days	72.0 days	84.3 days	69.2 days	77.9 days	61.3 days
Revised ms.	33.5 days	53.0 days	54.1 days	48.5 days	38.4 days	35.4 days
Original & Revised	42.9 days	63.3 days	70.4 days	61.2 days	61.5 days	50.5 days

⁶ Data shown in Table 4 is accurate based on date data was collected. Papers submitted in one year can have decision in another year which will affect report.

⁷ Data is collected from May 1, 2017 to May 31, 2018, and so-forth for each respective year.

⁸ Data shown in Table 6 is accurate based on date data was collected. Papers submitted in one year can have decision in another year which will affect report.

Table 7. Acceptance Rate⁹

	2018 YTD	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Number of ms. accepted	39	86	85	86	95	91	93	61	62
Acceptance rate	29.3 %	22.6 %	25.8 %	27.4 %	30.3 %	34.1 %	32.9 %	27.9 %	32.1 %

Table 8. Desk Rejection Rate

	2018 YTD	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Submitted	222	373	353	352	306	275
Desk Rejected	91	206	160	141	98	94
Percentage	41%	55%	45%	40%	32%	34%

Table 9. Decisions rendered on Original and Revised Submissions¹⁰
(Decisions for manuscripts submitted between January 1st and December 31st for each year)

Original Submissions	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Accept	4	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Accept pending editors' internal review	2	0	1	6	2	9	NA	NA	NA
Major Revision	83	108	113	105	88	82	84	78	97
Minor Revision	9	8	12	19	16	19	9	6	6
Reject	264	230	216	169	164	160	98	96	127
Reject & Resubmit	9	NA	NA	NA	NA	14	48	23	25
Revised Submissions									
Accept	82	82	86	81	89	93	60	62	66
Accept pending editors' internal review	39	52	48	41	45	23	NA	NA	NA
Major Revision	24	20	25	8	12	14	22	24	34
Minor Revision	45	48	35	15	14	45	45	44	37
Reject	22	15	13	14	13	16	11	12	20

⁹ Data shown in Table 7 is accurate based on date data was collected. Papers submitted in one year can have decision in another year which will affect report.

¹⁰ Number of decisions may not total the same as the number of manuscripts submitted in a given year because some manuscripts may not have received decisions yet. Data shown in Table 9 is accurate based on date data was collected. Papers submitted in one year can have decision in another year which will affect report.

Reject & Resubmit	212	NA	NA	NA	NA	0	1	0	0
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Table 10. SNR's Impact Factor¹¹

JCR Year	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
Impact Factor	1.534	1.758	1.284	1.065	1.034	1.090	1.117	1.016	1.167	1.053

Table 11. Impact Factor – Comparing SNR to Related Journals

Journal	2016 Impact Factor	2015 Impact Factor	2014 Impact Factor	2013 Impact Factor	2012 Impact Factor	2011 Impact Factor
<i>Society and Natural Resources</i>	1.534	1.758	1.284	1.065	1.034	1.090
<i>Human Ecology</i>	1.743	1.604	1.891	1.215	1.361	1.629
<i>Rural Sociology</i>	1.718	2.317	1.409	1.163	1.585	1.886
<i>Ecology and Society</i>	2.8	2.89	2.774	2.669	2.831	2.516

Table 12. Country of Submitting Author for Original Manuscripts Received in 2017

Country indicates the location/address of the submitting author rather than nationality

Country/Region of Submitting Author	# Manuscripts	Percentage
Argentina	2	0.5 %
Australia	21	5.6 %
Belgium	1	0.3 %
Botswana	1	0.3 %
Brazil	9	2.4 %
Cameroon	2	0.5 %
Canada	19	5.1 %
China	24	6.4 %
Colombia	4	1.1 %
Cyprus	1	0.3 %
Ecuador	2	0.5 %
Ethiopia	5	1.3 %
Finland	6	1.6 %
France	10	2.7 %
Germany	7	1.9 %

¹¹ Source: Thomson Reuters' Journal Citation Reports (2016). Impact factor = (# of citations in that year to items published in the previous two years) / (# of items published in previous two years). Thomson Reuters' Journal Citation Reports is published annually in late June, so the Impact Factors for 2017 are not available yet.

Greece	3	0.8 %
Iceland	1	0.3 %
India	13	3.5 %
Indonesia	3	0.8 %
The Islamic Republic of Iran	6	1.6 %
Ireland	1	0.3 %
Israel	1	0.3 %
Italy	5	1.3 %
Japan	2	0.5 %
Kazakhstan	1	0.3 %
The Democratic People's Republic of Korea	1	0.3 %
The Republic of Korea	4	1.1 %
Malaysia	2	0.5 %
Mexico	7	1.9 %
Myanmar	1	0.3 %
Netherlands	4	1.1 %
New Zealand	3	0.8 %
Nigeria	7	1.9 %
Norway	3	0.8 %
Oman	1	0.3 %
Pakistan	1	0.3 %
Portugal	2	0.5 %
Romania	1	0.3 %
Rwanda	1	0.3 %
Saudi Arabia	1	0.3 %
Singapore	1	0.3 %
South Africa	9	2.4 %
Spain	8	2.1 %
Sri Lanka	2	0.5 %
Sweden	3	0.8 %
Switzerland	2	0.5 %
Taiwan	2	0.5 %
United Republic of Tanzania	1	0.3 %
Thailand	1	0.3 %
Turkey	5	1.3 %
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	14	3.8 %
United States	132	35.4 %
Viet Nam	1	0.3 %
Zambia	1	0.3 %
Zimbabwe	2	0.5 %
Total	373	100.0 %

Table 13. Number of countries represented by submissions

Year	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013¹²	2012	2011	2010	2009
Total # of countries	55	54	63	56	45	45	39	41	34

¹² Not the same 45 countries as 2012.

Appendix B: Society & Natural Resources Editorial Board

2018	2017
<u>Associate Editors</u>	<u>Associate Editors</u>
Ruth Beilin	Ruth Beilin
Joan Brehm	Jill M. Belsky
Megha Budruk	Melinda Harm Benson
Stuart Carlton	Steve Brechin
Michael Carolan	Joan Brehm
Timothy Collins	Shixiong Cao
Peter Cronkleton	Timothy Collins
Bethany Cutts	Yvonne Everett
Ashley Dayer	Courtney Flint
Yvonne Everett	Lotsmart Fonjong
Lotsmart Fonjong	Tasos Hovardas
Gordon Hickey	Tomas Koontz
Makoto Inoue	Kelli L. Larson
Tomas Koontz	Rolf Lidskog
Gerard Kyle	Mark Lubell
Kelli Larson	Richard D. Margerum
Rolf Lidskog	Frank Matose
Mark Lubell	Tara McGee
Richard Margerum	Thomas Measham
Frank Matose	Wayde Morse
Thomas Measham	S. Ravi Rajan
Wayde Morse	Robert Richardson
Cassandra Moseley	Michael L. Schoon
S. Ravi Rajan	Marc Stern
Victoria Reyes-García	William Sunderlin
Michael Schoon	Travis Warziniack
Kate Sherren	Lei Zhang
Marc Stern	
William Sunderlin	<u>Book Review Editors</u>
Bruce Taylor	Kerry Ard
Lei Zhang	Kishi Animashaun Ducre
<u>Book Review Editor</u>	
Kerry Ard	
Kishi A. Ducre	

Editorial Board Members	
Emmanuel Matthew Akpabio	
Nabin Baral	
Iosif Botetzagias	
Paolo Omar Cerutti	
Alan P. Diduck	
Marla Emery	
Polly J. Ericksen	
David Flores	
Michael S. Hand	
Jun He	
Trevor Hill	
Michael Hughes	
Michiel Köhne	
Zhao Ma	
Sango Mahanty	
Stephanie Malin	
Sandra (Sandy) Marquart-Pyatt	
Max Nielsen-Pincus	
Anja Nygren	
Christine Overdevest	
Bishnu H. Pandit	
John R. Parkins	
Peg Petrzelka	
Robert (Bob) Powell	
Hua Qin	
Leigh Raymond	
Clare Ryan	
Erika Washburn	
Nigel Watson	
Rachel P. Wynberg	
Chenyang Xiao	

Appendix 3:

IASNR Treasurer's Report – Council Meeting June 17, 2018 & All Hands Meeting June 18, 2018

Current Balance as of 6-14-18:	Checking Acct	\$ 89,202.32
	Savings Acct	\$ 541,058.55
	Vanguard	\$ 50,000.00
	PayPal	\$ 2,727.50
	Total 6-14-18	\$ 682,988.37

Balance Apr 14, 2018	\$ 673,721.99
Balance Jan 16, 2018	\$ 435,886.77
Balance Oct 12, 2017	\$ 422,630.11
Balance June 13, 2017	\$ 582,131.99
Balance April 12, 2017	\$ 573,766.62
Balance Jan 31, 2017	\$ 443,384.73

1) Update on 2017 IASNR Accounting

2017 Balance Sheet for Fiscal Year (ISSRM year + Subscription year)

Mission Category	Assets, Cash, Income	Expenses	Balance
Assets (from past CDs/Annuity)	190,957.39		190,957.39
Bank Balance 1-1-2017	242,328.49		
IASNR Operations¹	50,238.11	29,971.37	20,266.74
ISSRM (Sweden)	127,149.44	130,914.00	(3,764.56)
SNR/Taylor & Francis ¹	4012.43	1,712.97	2,299.46
Social Ecology Press	467.20	179.39	287.81
Balance 2017 activities			19,089.35
	181,867.18	162,777.73	452,375.23

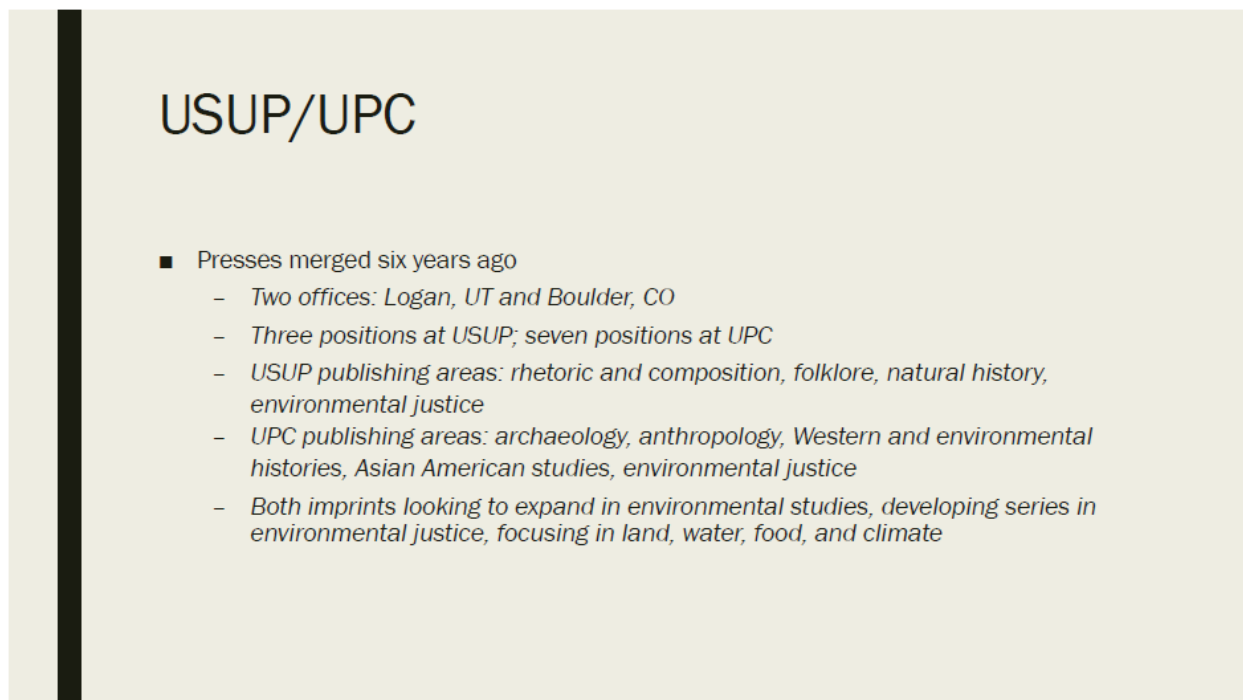
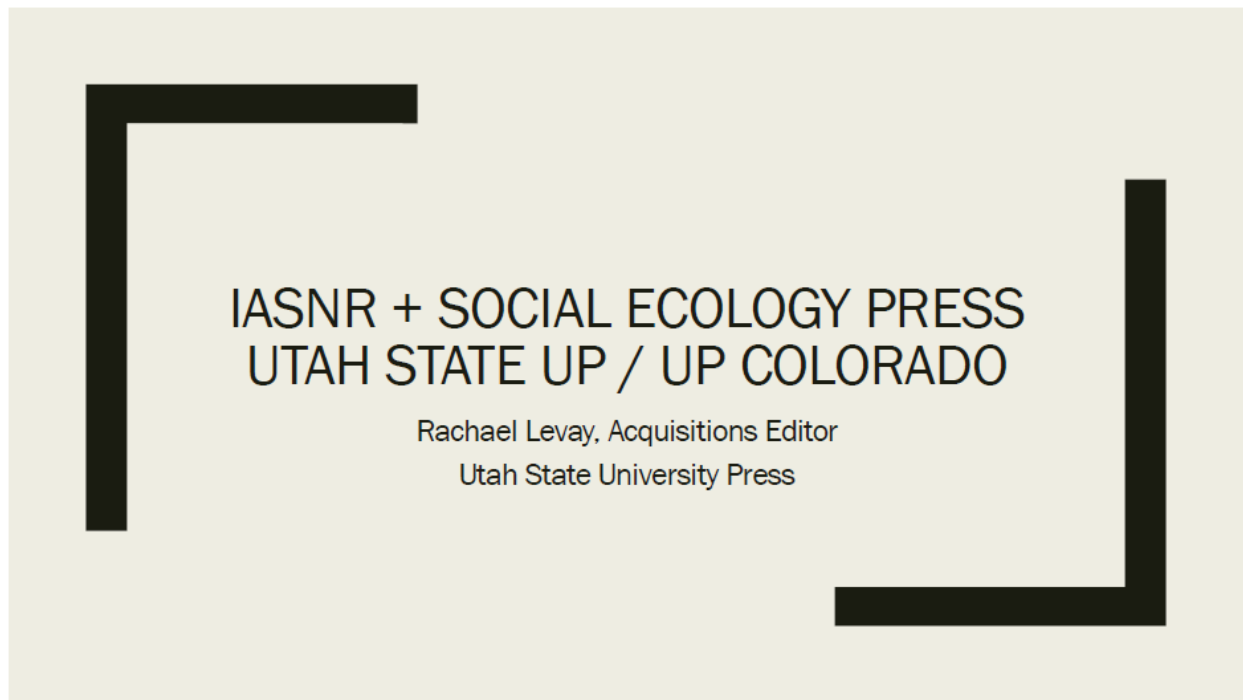
¹Amounts may be slightly inaccurate due to refunds thru PayPal and varying fee rates

2) Financial Updates

- Working toward an IASNR Budget, but income and expenses still uncertain.
- Event liability coverage for ISSRM 2018 purchased for \$1,005.
- Directors and Officer's insurance purchased. Includes cybersecurity coverage (\$800/yr).
- New accounting firm and legal counsel retained in Utah.
- Investment strategy approved and currently being implemented with Vanguard with short-term, medium-term, and long-term investment categories.
- New Taylor & Francis contract starting in 2018 changes accounting considerably – more direct payment and control by IASNR, but lower support for ISSRM events and awards.
- Social Ecology Press entered distribution and co-publishing agreements with the University Press of Colorado-Utah State University Press.
 - i. Books have been transferred to University Press of Colorado warehouse

- ii. Available for sale through UPC/USU Press, marketed globally
- iii. Energy book in process thru co-publishing agreement
- iv. UPC/USU Press staff at ISSRM selling books and available to talk about book publishing

Appendix 4: Rachael Levay from Utah State University Press / University Press of Colorado presentation on the Social Ecology Press



Distribution relationship with Social Ecology Press

- USUP/UPC to act as worldwide distributor and marketer for all SEP titles
 - *USUP/UPC will establish new sales channels with all online retailers, brick-and-mortar stores, and general sales outlets*
 - *USUP/UPC will pay 25% commission on all SEP sales to IASNR*
 - *USUP/UPC will provide ebook conversion services and print-on-demand (POD) technologies to SEP*
 - *USUP/UPC may reprint books should they sell through, and will work with SEP to provide new cover designs prior to reprints*

Distribution relationship with Social Ecology Press

- Books currently active in all platforms:
 - https://www.amazon.com/Community-Rural-America-Kenneth-Wilkinson/dp/1946201073/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&aid=1529000742&sr=8-1&keywords=9781946201072
 - <https://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/the-community-in-rural-america-kenneth-wilkinson/1122408388?ean=9781946201072>
- Sales possible through UPC website:
 - <https://upcolorado.com/social-ecology-press>

Co-publication relationship with Social Ecology Press

SEP responsibilities will include:

- Solicitation, consideration, and internal editorial review of all manuscripts for consideration;
- Supplying a SEP sponsored foreword for the Works published in either series (optional);
- Handling the marketing outreach and new title announcements to the membership of the International Association for Society and Natural Resources

Co-publication relationship with Social Ecology Press

UPC responsibilities will include:

- Vetting of all manuscripts under consideration with at least two outside peer readers;
- Final publication decisions made by internal UPC reviewers and the editorial committee of the UPC Board of Trustees
- Contracting with the Authors for the individual Works and paying the Authors and SEP any royalties due
- Working with the Authors to prepare a final manuscript acceptable for publication by UPC in accordance with UPC style guidelines;
- Copyediting; typesetting, design, and production; paper, printing, and binding;
- Marketing and sales; distribution and order fulfillment.

To discuss, regarding co-publications

- Editorial board?
 - *A group of scholars who could help solicit, develop, and review manuscripts for the series, which will bear both the SEP and USUP/UPC imprints*
 - *Potentially write forewords for the books*
 - *Term of service: how long? level of engagement? reporting structure of IASNR?*
 - *Board meetings to discuss, evaluate manuscripts, and then coordinate with USUP/UPC editor*
- Do we want to consider a centralized theme within the field, or look toward the broader discipline to guide publications?
- Beginning when?

Goals, for the co-publications

- How many books per year?
 - *One manuscript per year (<100,000 words and fewer than 60 black and white images; ideally 90,000 words and less than 30 b&w images)*

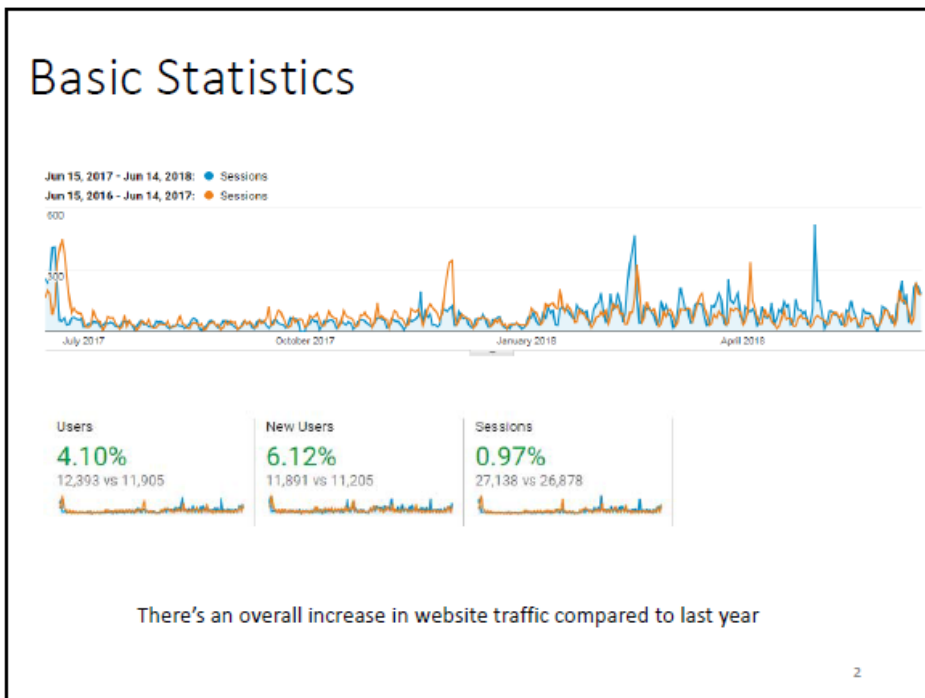
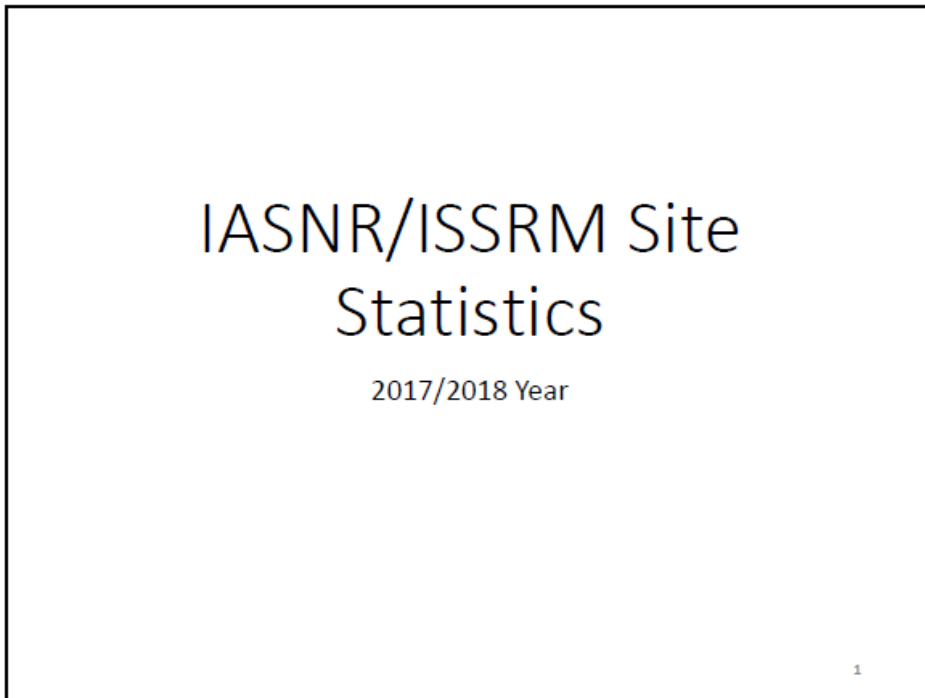
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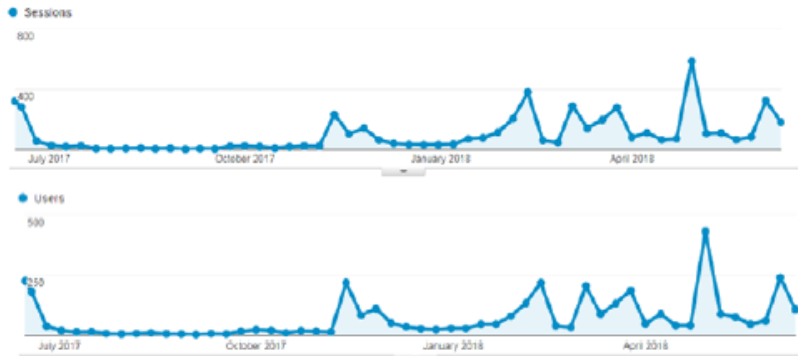
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- Contact: Rachael Levay at rachael@usupress.com

Appendix 5: Presentation from Paulus Mau on IASNR current membership info



Email Campaign Traffic

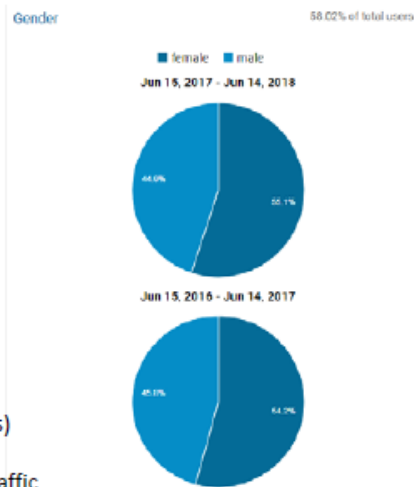
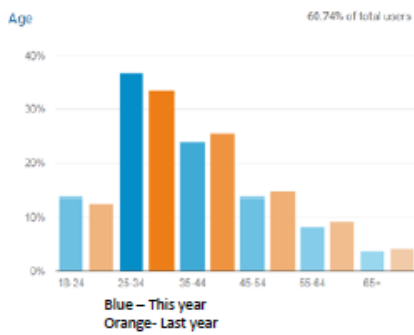


Rank	Name	Sessions	Users
		2,467	5,259
		100.00%	100.00%
1	emailcampaign002	514 (20.80%)	807 (15.44%)
2	emailcampaign025	388 (15.73%)	428 (8.14%)
3	emailcampaign010	221 (8.96%)	377 (7.17%)
4	emailcampaign028	211 (8.55%)	379 (7.19%)
5	emailcampaign010	161 (6.53%)	227 (4.32%)

People clicks on their links on the mass emails

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Demographics



- Where data is available (Note technology bias)
- More females than males come
 - 25-44 age group makes up a majority of traffic

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Top Countries

Country	Users	% Users
1. United States		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	7,829	61.48%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	5,845	48.58%
% Change	33.94%	26.50%
2. Sweden		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	720	5.69%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	760	6.32%
% Change	-4.87%	-10.16%
3. Canada		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	695	4.67%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	626	5.20%
% Change	-4.95%	-10.23%
4. Taiwan		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	324	2.54%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	412	3.42%
% Change	-21.36%	-25.73%
5. India		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	269	2.11%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	296	2.46%
% Change	-9.12%	-14.17%

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Operating System

Computer

Operating System	Users	% Users
1. Windows		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	7,638	61.46%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	7,258	61.10%
% Change	5.53%	0.63%
2. Macintosh		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	2,204	18.47%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	2,499	21.09%
% Change	-8.20%	-12.46%
3. iOS		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	1,598	12.98%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	1,268	10.66%
% Change	21.77%	16.18%
4. Android		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	762	6.18%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	686	5.79%
% Change	11.08%	5.93%

Mobile

Operating System	Users	% Users
1. iOS		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	1,208	63.20%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	1,269	63.79%
% Change	-21.77%	-5.60%
2. Android		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	762	32.93%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	686	33.56%
% Change	11.08%	-3.67%
3. Windows		
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2018	65	1.61%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	71	3.47%
% Change	-26.62%	-45.04%

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Top Browsers

1. Chrome			
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2016	6,974		56.12%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	6,028		51.08%
% Change	15.69%	9.89%	
2. Safari			
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2016	2,029		16.33%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	1,800		15.48%
% Change	12.67%	5.45%	
3. Firefox			
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2016	1,498		12.05%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	2,109		16.10%
% Change	-29.97%	-33.39%	
4. Internet Explorer			
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2016	1,168		9.56%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	1,326		11.24%
% Change	-10.54%	-14.92%	
5. Edge			
Jun 15, 2017 - Jun 14, 2016	297		2.39%
Jun 15, 2016 - Jun 14, 2017	215		1.82%
% Change	38.14%	31.30%	