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Objectives

- Address issues and opportunities within the NASA Terrestrial Ecology Program
- Gather community input on future directions for the program
- Review recent scientific accomplishments and milestones





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Agenda Overview

PI Projects (IDS, CCS, NIP)

Updates on Related Activities (New missions, Airborne instruments, ABoVE, CMS, DACCs,

ADAPT)

Keynote Talks on Tuesday & Wednesday (Keller - LBA, Dubayah – GEDI)

Programmatic Updates (Decadal Survey, Interagency, etc.)

Poster Sessions (Various topics across entire program)

Evening Socials

Lunch Events

ECOSTRESS Data Access (Monday)

Mentor Match-up (Tuesday)

Wednesday PM

Data Workshop led by ORNL DAAC





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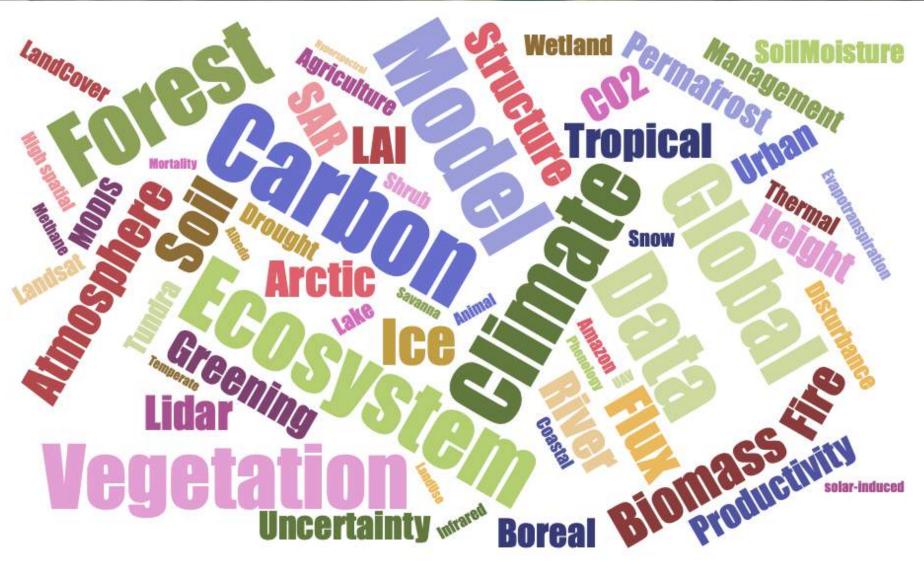
Group Discussions - Tuesday

- Future Directions for Terrestrial Ecology Research (Margolis)
- Future Field Campaigns (Falkowski)
- TE Data Products Needs (Justice)
- New topic TBD





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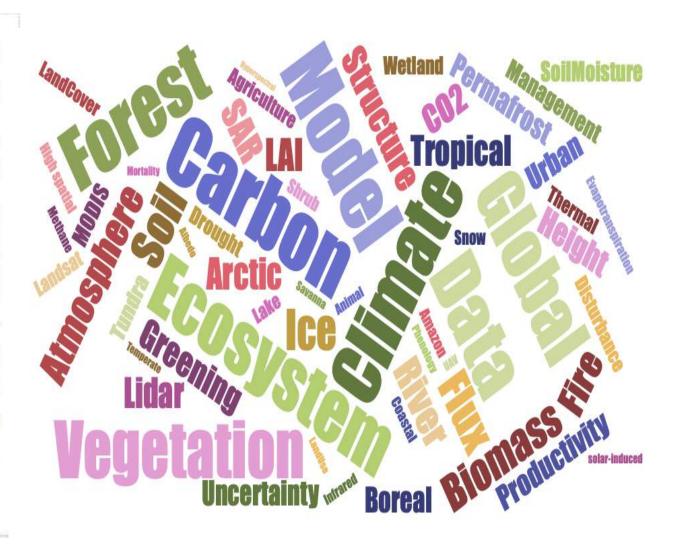






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We are meeting on the traditional territory of the Piscataway Conoy people whose presence in this region goes back 16,000 years. Piscataway Conoy is the English translation of *Kinwaw Paskestikweya* "The people who live on the long river with a bend in it" or what we now call the Potomac.

Source:

https://www.piscatawayindians.com/about





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 Office are committed to providing safe, welcoming, and productive
 environments in the field and the lab, and at meetings and
 conferences, and have adopted the American Geophysical Union
 Meetings Code of Conduct. This Code includes information on
 expected behavior, unacceptable behavior, and consequences.
- If you have any concerns or need an ally, please contact Mike Falkowski, Peter Griffith, Libby Larson, Liz Hoy, Dan Hodkinson, Megan McGroddy, or Leanne Kendig

