

# Ecological Society of America announces 2022 Fellows

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The Ecological Society of America is pleased to announce its 2022 Fellows. The Society's fellowship program recognizes the many ways in which its members contribute to ecological research and discovery, communication, education and pedagogy, and management and policy.

**Fellows** are members who have made outstanding contributions to a wide range of fields served by ESA, including, but not restricted to, those that advance or apply ecological knowledge in academics, government, non-profit organizations, and the broader society. They are elected for life.

ESA established its Fellows program in 2012 with the goal of honoring its members and supporting their competitiveness and advancement to leadership positions in the Society, at their institutions, and in broader society. Past ESA Fellows and Early Career Fellows are listed on the [ESA Fellows page](#).

## **Fellows elected in 2022 in recognition of their contributions to the science of ecology:**



**Sara C. Hotchkiss**, Professor, University of Wisconsin–Madison, Department of Botany

Elected for bringing to ecology a unique blend of thoughtfulness, insight and originality. She has made important contributions at the intersection of paleoecology, ecosystem ecology and landscape ecology. Her career has been uniquely enriched by commitment to empathic understanding, not only of students and colleagues, but also of ecosystems and landscapes.



**Julian D. Olden**, Professor, University of Washington, School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences

Elected for pushing the frontiers of invasion ecology and deepening the understanding of freshwater sustainability through environmental flows management, for tireless science communication and for his dedication to training the next generation of freshwater ecologists and conservation biologists.



**Erika Marín-Spiotta**, Professor, University of Wisconsin–Madison, Department of Geography

Elected for advancing knowledge of soil carbon stability and its response to land use change, particularly in tropical ecosystems, while serving as a global leader who promotes diversity, equity and inclusion throughout the biogeosciences and other scientific fields.



**Hanqin Tian**, Solon & Martha Dixon Professor, Auburn University, College of Forestry and Wildlife Science

Elected for groundbreaking research on ecosystem patterns and processes at multiple scales that provides a predictive understanding of how anthropogenic disturbances alter global carbon and nitrogen cycles.



**Matthew D. Wallenstein**, Professor and Department Head, Colorado State University, Department of Soil and Crop Sciences

Elected for advancing our ability to link microbial community composition to function, unraveling the role of microbial adaptation in ecosystem responses to climate change, applying ecological understanding to developing and commercializing sustainable technologies as an entrepreneur and for leadership in orienting team-based research towards equitable solutions.