

Time	Topic
8:00 – 8:30	Registration and get settled
8:30-8:45	Introductions
8:45-9:15	Characterizing meadow vulnerability to climate change to prioritize conservation and restoration efforts - <i>Meredith McClure</i>
9:15-9:35	Real-time Hydrologic Monitoring for Western Watershed Enhancement program Hemlock Forest-Restoration Project - <i>Roger Bales</i>
9:35-9:50	Road Inventory and Monitoring with GRAIP in the Power Fire area - <i>Tom Black</i>
9:50-10:15	Break
10:15-10:30	Caples Creek Watershed Fuels Reduction and Meadow Restoration: A Future with Fire: Exploring Opportunities for a More Resilient California. - <i>Becky Estes</i>
10:30-10:45	Forest structure, health, and fuels monitoring within multiple red fir vegetation management projects - <i>Rebecca Wayman</i>
10:45-11:00	Were treated forests more resistant to the 2012-2015 bark beetle epidemic in the Sierra Nevada? - <i>Christina Restaino</i>
11:00-12:00	Discussion
12:00-1:30	Lunch
1:30-1:45	Inventory and Monitoring of Current Vegetation Conditions, Forest Stand Structure, and Regeneration of Conifers and Hardwoods in the Power Fire Burn Area - <i>Clark Richter</i>
1:45-2:00	Bumble Bee Use of Post-Fire Chaparral in the Central Sierra Nevada - <i>Helen Loffland</i>
2:00-2:20	Monitoring bats in the Power Fire: ecological implications for post-fire restoration - <i>Zack Steel</i>
2:20-2:45	Using birds to effectively monitor the ecological restoration of the Freds & Power Fires - <i>Alissa Fogg</i>
2:45-3:05	Break
3:05-3:20	Does thinning black oak resprouts following severe fires yield ecosystem dividends? - <i>Jonathan Long</i>
3:20-3:35	Post-fire management regimes on plantation growth and development: can we find effective tools to quickly restore a resilient forest? - <i>Jianwei Zhang</i>
3:35-3:50	Planning and Implementation of Prescribed Burns in the Power Fire - <i>Malcolm North; Jamie Lydersen</i>
3:50-4:45	Discussion
4:45-5:00	Wrap-Up