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Happy Holidays



**Deadline for the
January 2006 SRM
Member Resource News**

Remember to get your position announcements, columns, section announcements, agency information, etc. in by the 15th of December for the January issue of the newsletter. Send to Patty Rich at prich@rangelands.org

“Challenges and Opportunities”

By Dennis Phillipi, SRM 2nd Vice President

First off, I want to thank all of you that supported my election to Second Vice President. I appreciate the opportunity to serve SRM and I am looking forward to the next two years.

Speaking of the next few years, I believe it will be a time of challenges and opportunities for SRM. I am confident that we can rise to the occasion as the various issues and opportunities present themselves.

By now most of you have had the opportunity to attend your section meeting and have heard the SRM Board representative report. For those of you that were unable to attend the section meeting, I will discuss some of the main issues. Also, I will offer my thoughts on our future direction mixed in with a bit of personal philosophy.

Executive Vice President Position and Location

As most of you know, our new EVP, Jason Campbell is conducting business from two locations, Washington D.C. and Denver. This is an experimental arrangement to see if this approach is beneficial by having D. C. representation combined with assistance to the Denver staff. This idea has been suggested for a number of years and by having Jason already residing in the D.C. area, it presented a great opportunity for SRM to try working our EVP from two locations. We will evaluate the pros, cons and benefits etcetera after a three-year period. We are hopeful that we can build on the excellent work and partnering accomplished by Deen Boe while providing timely EVP assistance to the Denver staff and of course to our membership.

Budget

As is normal for the SRM Board, the budgeting process is an ongoing challenge especially in times like we are currently facing (agency budget cuts and the cost of doing business). Every time budget cuts occur, SRM feels the impact especially when our Annual Meeting attendance may be curtailed for various reasons. The Annual Meeting is SRM’s major income generating activity and that income drives what we can financially obligate for the coming year. Some of the less obvious activities that can be affected are partnerships and affiliations, membership services, liaisons, Board travel and representation at various outside meetings. Having said this, past officers and members of SRM faced similar issues, and for the most part handled the situation quite well. I am confident this tradition will continue. However, with this challenge come opportunities for grant writing, fund raising, revenue generation as a consultant to agency programs and sponsoring key and timely symposia and workshops.

Membership – Membership Retention

Once again, this challenge is always facing our profession as it is with other professional societies. We need to continually recruit new members. However, with the creation of the Young Professionals Conclave at the Fort Worth meeting, I believe we now have the opportunity to retain more members than ever before. This group of

approximately 100 young professionals (and growing) have organized and are on the program for the Vancouver meeting. They will conduct a symposium, luncheon and will elect their first ever slate of officers. I am very excited and pleased that this opportunity exists. By connecting with this group I believe we have the opportunity to retain many of these members who traditionally left SRM for various reasons. If you are attending the Vancouver meeting, I highly recommend that you participate in the Young Professionals activities. These folks are our future leaders and they need our commitment, encouragement and support.

Cooperative Conservation: Another Opportunity for SRM

On August 28–30, 2005, SRM President Williams and I had the opportunity to attend the third ever White House Conference on Cooperative Conservation. The conference focus was on celebrating successes in Cooperative Conservation. Of course, this conference fit perfectly well with the SRM, Coordinated Resource Management Process (CRM). At least three of the presentations gave credit to the CRM process for their success. As a result of this Conference, SRM has been invited to meet with Interior Secretary Gale Norton and key staff to further share components of the CRM process and to discuss future cooperative conservation efforts. This meeting will be scheduled early next year or during the Executive Committee spring visit to D.C. in 2006. Those of us that are firm believers of Cooperative Conservation are excited about this opportunity.

Space requirements prevent me from discussing more at this time; however, other issues and opportunities such as annual meeting policy, section efforts and involvement, training and continuing education and agency support will be discussed at various times throughout next year. I would look forward to visiting with anyone of you regarding additional issues and opportunities of SRM. Thanks again for your support and hope to see you in Vancouver.

Lost Resources

Charles “Chuck” Schumacher, 91, died October 25, 2005, in Huron, South Dakota. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, and son, Frank, of Huron. He was preceded in death by his parents, two older brothers, and one infant son.

Chuck was born August 21, 1914, to William and Carrie (James) Schumacher at Orleans, Nebraska. When his mother died shortly after his birth and his father went to war, he was raised by three maiden aunts until he graduated from Orleans High School in 1932. Chuck was both inspired and perplexed by the prairie dust storms of the Depression era, so he chose to study forestry at Iowa State College (University). Upon graduation in 1939 he began a lengthy career in the field of conservation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service (now Natural Resource Conservation Service).

He married Rosemary Schuster in Dyersville, Iowa in 1940, and his early jobs took them to Cheyenne, Oklahoma and Marfa, Texas. Chuck's career was interrupted in 1942 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He served during World War II in the South Pacific, including Okinawa, and returned to the States with the rank of major. Following the war, Rosemary and Chuck moved wherever the NRCS needed him including Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota. He served as a Plant Materials Specialist in Nebraska, and as State Range Conservationist in Kansas and South Dakota. Chuck assisted hundreds of Great Plains ranchers to improve their rangeland resources. He was one of the key individuals in the establishment of native grass seeding program in the Nebraska Sandhills. Chuck moved to Huron, South Dakota in 1964, and retired from NRCS there in 1979.

Chuck was a Charter and Lifetime Member of SRM. Throughout his career he made many contributions to foster the art and science of range management. He always stressed the basic principles of sound range management and developed many innovative ideas to meet the needs of rangeland users. He served as a Section officer in South Dakota, and on many committees. Chuck was actively involved in youth range activities and made significant contributions to the range endowment fund in South Dakota. At the 1993 annual meeting, the SRM Sustained Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Charles M. Schumacher for developing many of the original range site descriptions in several Great Plains states, for his efforts to collect, produce, and increase native plant seeds to revegetate disturbed rangelands, and for training hundreds of NRCS and other agency personnel in range management.

His wife, Rosemary's, address is 628 14th St. SW, Huron, SD 57350, phone 605-352-5207.



59th Annual Meeting, Vancouver, B.C. • February 12 -17, 2006

Young Professional Conclave and the Professional Affairs Luncheon by Steph Sever and Karen Raven

Filling the void...the Young Professional Conclave

The word is out about the Society for Range Management's newest conclave: the Young Professional Conclave. The start-up of this group has spurred the interest of many, which indicates how sorely it was needed. An organizing committee has put great effort into developing a symposium geared towards the interests and needs of young professionals, an event one would not want to miss.

Election of officers will take place during the luncheon section of the event. These individuals will be charged with the task of taking the conclave to the next level and integrating it into the society as a whole, as well as at the section level. Matt Phillippi is currently accepting nominations at nroinc@mcn.net or 406-587-7792. Nominees do not need to be present at the meeting in Vancouver. An email containing a list of nominees and further details regarding the election procedure will be sent to the current Young Professional Conclave distribution list. If you are interested in being added to this list, please contact us.

A sponsorship committee is working to find donors to reduce the cost of the break and lunch, hopefully, enabling more people to attend this special event. Any assistance would be much appreciated. To find out more information about the conclave, elections, or sponsorship contact Steph Sever at ssever@montana.edu or 406-994-3272.

Professional Affairs Luncheon SRM 2006

We are pleased to announce that Dave Borth, the Director of Range for the Province of British Columbia will be the keynote speaker for the Professional Affairs Luncheon at the Vancouver 2006 annual meeting.

The working presentation title; "The Challenges and Opportunities of Integrated Use on Public Rangelands" while highlighting the B.C. perspective, provides insight to a topic affecting range managers on both sides of the 49th. Mr. Borth, the former General Manger for the B.C. Cattlemen's Association, brings a wealth of experience and practical skills for dealing with the tough issues facing land mangers today.

Are we getting you and you and, of course, you the information needed to make your decisions and plans? We welcome your suggestions and questions! If you have any please drop either Greg Greg.Tegart@gov.bc.ca or Lynne jlbreese@prinetime.net a note.

Tapping The Top – Professional-Student Mixer Monday, February 13, 2006, 5:00 – 7:00 PM Perspectives Level (34th Floor) – Hyatt Regency Annual SRM Meeting – Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Tapping The Top is a program of the SRM Student Affairs Committee designed to provide students an opportunity to meet and talk with professionals in the fields they hope to work in. It has been a successful program for over a decade. Participating professionals and students look forward to it each year. If you have been to TTT, you know it is a great program. If you have not, come find out.

Students: do not miss this opportunity to talk one-on-one with the professionals who have jobs like the one you hope to have soon.

Professionals: do not miss this opportunity to give something back to the range profession. You will be energized by these students and their enthusiasm.

If you have questions, comments, or would like to participate, contact Melissa Teague, melissa.teague@ok.usda.gov, 580-688-3456 ext.112 (day), 940-937-0075 (evening), 912 Avenue G NW, Childress, Texas 79201.



ATTENTION!
All Section Board of Directors
Section Membership Chair Meeting

Annual Meeting, Vancouver, B.C.
 Sunday, February 12, 2205
 8:00 am – 12:00 Noon

This is a very important meeting. Many of your sections are limited in the number of people that attend the annual meeting, but it is vital that each section be represented. Members are making their plane and hotel reservations, so it is important for all of you to find someone, (if not the membership chair), NOW to attend this meeting. Please do not wait.

Membership is the base of the Society for Range Management. The goal of this meeting is to develop a working “retention” and “recruiting” plan. To do this, each section is asked to contribute to the plan.

If you have any questions, please contact Lesley at 303-986-3309 or email LRadtke@rangelands.org

New Digitized Collection

The Marian Koshland Bioscience and Natural Resources Library have announced the availability of a newly digitized collection of photos and maps depicting California vegetation in the 1920s and 30s. These photos are part of the Wieslander Vegetation Type Mapping Project. There are approximately 3,100 black and white photographs, taken from 1920 to 1941 by Albert E. Wieslander and others. The photographs document timber stand conditions, consequences of cultivation, grazing, logging, mining, fire, and other land use.

The photograph collection is available at <http://lib.berkeley.edu/BIOS/vtm>. The site may be searched by keywords, species names, and geographical terms. Supplementary materials include some USGS maps with the locations of the photos, the field manual, and an oral history of A.E. Wieslander.

Membership Stats

SRM welcomes its new members. Following is a list of new members, their section and recruiter for October through November 15, 2005

<u>Member</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Recruited By</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Recruited By</u>
Gary Whysong	AZ		Jim Baumann	NV	Gary McCuin
Denise Lerner	Cal-Pac	Ken Fulgham	Betsy Macfarlan	NV	Bob Wilson & Chuck Saulisberry
Amy Gustafson	Cal-Pac	K. O. Fulgham			
Robert Gullett	CO		Andrew Helms	PNW	
Eric Lowery	CO	Megan Lassen	Bobby Brunoe	PNW	Clay Penhollow
Dana Blumenthal	CO		Kent Jensen	SD	Dr. Kenneth Higgins
Jill Nannenga	NGP	Larry Padden			
Trent Teegerstrom	AZ		Ramiro Lopez	TX	Dr. Robert Knight
Kimberly Hedrick	Cal-Pac		Raymond Naylor	TX	Dr. Robert Knight
Jeff Starosta	Cal-Pac		Herbert Toombs	TX	
Jeffrey Trlica	CO	Joe Trlica	Billy Roberts	TX	Paul Loeffler
Mathew Dupire	CO	Ed Baker	Terra Heacock	TX	Robert Knight
Darin Sherritt	IM	Barry Irving	Deborah Davis	TX	
Tina Baker	NE	Dana Larsen	Brad Jessop	UT	
Frances Poland	NGP	Dr. Kevin Sedivec	Joseph Lambert	WY	Lisa Lam
Lynn Hill	NGP		Morgan Wolvington	WY	Lucas Line
Emily Pollak	NM				

Position Announcements

Arid Lands Ecologist Colorado State University

The Department of Forest, Rangeland, and Watershed Stewardship invites applications and nominations for an Assistant Professor (tenure track, 9-month academic faculty position) in the ecology, management, or conservation of arid and semiarid lands. A complete job description and general information about the Department can be found at <http://www.warnercnr.colostate.edu/frws/>.

QUALIFICATIONS

Required: 1) Ph.D. in rangeland ecology/science, landscape ecology, plant community ecology, conservation biology, or closely related field; 2) Expertise in the ecology, management, or conservation of arid and semiarid lands relevant to goals for sustainable production.

Desirable: 1) A graduate or undergraduate degree in rangeland ecology/science; 2) Teaching experience; 3) Refereed publications; 4) Experience in conducting research at the landscape scale; 5) Postdoctoral experience; 6) Ability to involve stakeholders in research; 7) Ability to communicate scientific knowledge to practitioners, managers, and policy makers; 8) Experience working in interdisciplinary teams; 9) Interest and/or experience working in the western U.S. and internationally.

SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Sick and maternity leave, group health, life, dental, disability, and retirement benefits.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Send curriculum vitae; representative publications; names, addresses, and phone numbers of 5 references; and a statement of teaching philosophy and research interests electronically to: W.K. Lauenroth, Search Committee Chair, C/O Rudy Garcia, Colorado State University, Warner College of Natural Resources, 101 Natural Resources Bldg., Ft. Collins, CO 80523-1401, Phone: 970-491-1903, Email: rudyc@cnr.colostate.edu.

Official transcripts from all universities attended must also be mailed to the address listed above.

Please Note: Once the search committee has identified semi-finalists, department faculty will have access to those files.

DEADLINE: Applications and nominations will be considered until the position is filled; however, for full consideration, applications should be postmarked by **December 30, 2005**.

POSITION AVAILABLE: 16 August, 2006; CSU is an EO/AA Employer.

Cooperative Extension Specialist in Forest Management

University of California at Berkeley, College of Natural Resources
137 Mulford Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720-3114
Website: <http://apo.chance.berkeley.edu/evalltr.html>

The Forest Management Specialist is a senior level position responsible for developing a strong research and outreach program focused on sustainable management of California's forest and woodland resources. It is a career-track, 11-month position in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management at the University of California at Berkeley, available July 1, 2006. Candidates should hold a Ph.D. degree in forest management or closely related field with a proven record of accomplishment in problem-solving research and effective outreach in forest and natural resource management. We are looking for candidates who have demonstrated a professional understanding and interest in a broad range of natural resource fields related to forest and hardwood rangeland management. All applicants should have the qualifications necessary to attain licensing as a Registered Professional Forester in the state of California within three years of appointment. The specialist will be a member of the Ecosystem Science Division of the Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management. The Specialist may request an appointment as Adjunct Professor that will allow the supervision of graduate students. Please submit a curriculum vitae, a statement of research and outreach interests, pertinent reprints, and three letters of reference to the address listed below. Please refer your referees to the UC Berkeley Statement of Confidentiality found at: <http://apo.chance.berkeley.edu/evalltr.html>

Chair, Forest Management Specialist Search Committee
Department of Environmental Science Policy and Management
137 Mulford Hall MC 3114
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720-3114

Applications must be postmarked by **December 15, 2005**.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Extension Beef Specialist, Assistant Professor of Animal and Range Sciences (65% extension, 20% research, 15% management) location at South Dakota State University's West River Ag Center in Rapid City, SD. Develop statewide extension educational programs in beef cattle production with emphasis on factors that influence production efficiency and resource utilization. Work cooperatively with other specialists and Extension educators to develop effective interdisciplinary educator training and clientele programs. Serve as resource to Extension educators and stakeholders, utilize distance education technologies to deliver educational programs to diverse clientele, develop collaborative research program to complement Extension activities, manage personnel and budget at the SDSU Antelope and Cottonwood Research Stations, facilitate development of long-range, research plan for the stations. Qualifications include earned Ph.D. by appointment date in Animal Science or closely related field with emphasis in beef cattle. For full list of qualifications, call 605-688-5166 or visit <http://jobs.sdstate.edu>. Applicants should submit application letter, resume, academic transcripts, and arrange to have four letters of professional reference sent to: Dr. Robert Thaler, Interim Head, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, SDSU, Box 2170, Brookings, SD 57007; fax 605-688-6170; e-mail Robert.thaler@sdstate.edu. Deadline: January 13, 2006. AA/EEO employer.

Range Management Specialist

Idaho State Department of Agriculture is recruiting for a Range Management Specialist to be located in Idaho Falls, Idaho. This position requires a degree in Range Science or a closely related field, or a "Certified Professional in Rangeland Management" certificate from the Society for Range Management. Salary range: \$37,723 - \$62,483 annually - Plus Competitive Benefits!

Key responsibilities for this position include: Conduct reviews of proposed federal and State agency actions affecting rangeland and the livestock industry and conduct on-site review of rangeland management and monitoring plans and results. - Assist rangeland livestock producers, groups, and associations to plan and implement effective grazing management systems and rangeland improvement practices and standards. - Present Department recommendations on rangeland issues at industry meetings. - Explain Department policies, rules and regulations to the public, special interest groups and legislators. - Provide technical assistance and training to Department staff in all facets of rangeland management. - Facilitate hearings and/or meetings on issues or disputes affecting rangeland users. - Technical writing specific to National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and natural resource planning documents.

To see a detailed listing of minimum qualifications needed, and instructions on how to apply go to <http://www.agri.idaho.gov> and click on "Jobs" then on "Range Management Specialist". Or call (208) 332-8523 if you have questions on the position or terms of appointment.

Revised Wildlands Worker's Handbook is Now Available.

This final revision now contains 150 pages and 27 chapters.

Highly acclaimed by both professors and field workers, it encapsulates in one book almost all you need to know in working on the rangelands. It includes all the formulas and charts to plan and develop water and move it to where you need it. Also how-to fence, cattleguards, corrals, competition control, seeding, etc.

Write Jim Brunner, 391 O'Gara St,
Medford, OR 97501, phone (541) 734-8564,
or website

www.wildlandpress.com

Price still \$25.00 plus
\$2.00 shipping and handling.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research,
Education and Extension Service
National Program Leader (Rangelands/Grasslands Ecosystems)
Announcement Number: CSREES-2005-0141
Series/Grade: GS-0401-13/14 with promotion potential to GS-15
Duty Location: Washington D.C.

Position Description: Serve as Agency's authority in addressing rangelands and grasslands ecosystem conservation and management issues. Conceive, formulate, administer and manage programs and activities, evaluate and assess the quality of outcomes under this authority. Establish goals and objectives for new programs, allocate resources, and enhance program capabilities. Establish and maintain contacts and relationships with high-level officials in other Federal and USDA agencies, universities, professional societies, and industry to promote a shared agenda and provide effective cooperation and coordination of research, education and extension efforts.

Required qualifications: Baccalaureate degree in one of the biological sciences, agriculture, natural resource management, chemistry or other related discipline. One year of relevant specialized experience equivalent to the next lower grade level in the federal sector.

Preferred qualifications: A Ph.D. in a relevant field with extensive experience in providing direction and leadership to a regional or national rangelands or grasslands ecosystems research, education, or extension program.

Salary: \$74,782 to \$114,882.

Application Instructions: Applications must be received on-line via the CSREES Quickhire website before 11:59PM Eastern Time on January 13, 2006. The Quickhire website is <https://jobs1.quickhire.com/scripts/usda.exe>. Refer to position announcement CSREES-2005-0141.

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Center for Natural Lands Management Director of Conservation Science

Location: Fallbrook (San Diego County), California

Salary/Benefits: DOE; includes medical and dental benefits and a 401 (k)

Status: Full time (40 hours per week)

Application Deadline: Until Filled

Position Description

The Center for Natural Lands Management (CNLM) seeks an exceptional and highly motivated individual to lead its conservation science program. This position will be responsible for the development, dissemination and promotion of sound natural resources land management practices and their application applied to CNLM's preserves. The DCS supports the Preserve Managers in all field activities including site- and ecoregional-based planning, preserve development and monitoring, measures of success implementation, monitoring-protocol development and implementation, coordination of fieldwork for ecological research and general science guidance, and methods and technical support needed to complete and implement preserve management plans and annual work plans. The DCS helps to identify priority conservation targets, threats to those targets, strategies to abate those threats, and indicators to monitor and measure the impact of those strategies.

A strong team ethic is required to effectively collaborate with colleagues and external partners in order to develop innovative, adaptable, and scientifically credible methods, analyses, and decision-making tools. The DCS also is responsible for engaging external conservation scientists and research institutions as partners in the work of the Center, and serves as a liaison with state and federal resource agencies.

Qualifications

Applicants should demonstrate a high level of competency and experience in ecological monitoring within the framework of adaptive management of natural communities and sensitive species habitats. We are seeking a practitioner, not an academic. The applicants should have a successful track record in writing grants, managing research programs and supervising staff.

Education/Skills:

A Ph.D., or M.S. and the equivalent in experience, in conservation biology, natural resources management or environmental science and a minimum of 5 years of related practical experience in natural areas planning or management.

Salary:

Commensurate with experience. CNLM is committed to offering competitive salaries and benefits.

To Apply:

Qualified applicants must provide a detailed letter of interest, current resume, three examples of professional writing, salary requirements, and three professional references. Send to Sherry Teresa, Executive Director, Center for Natural Lands Management, 425 East Alvarado Street, Suite H, Fallbrook, CA 92028-2960 760-731-7790 or email to steresa@cnlm.org

Please visit the website www.cnlm.org for a complete job description.

Distinguished Book Prize

The Center for Great Plains Studies announces the Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize, a new award to be presented each spring to the most significant book devoted to a broad consideration of the Great Plains, whatever its disciplinary perspective. Only first edition, full-length, nonfiction books will be considered for the award. Nominations may be made by publishers or authors, but no more than five titles by any one publisher may be submitted. Books published in 2005 must be submitted no later than January 16, 2006. A panel of judges chosen by the Center will select a winner by May. The author of the winning book will receive a cash prize of \$1,000, and will be invited to travel to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to present a lecture on the topic of the book.

For more information go to the Center website: www.unl.edu/plains/news/news.html

Deadlines

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Position Announcement

Position: Assistant Professor in Wildlife Resources and Livestock Systems Economics, Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics.

Location: University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

Department: The Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics has 13 faculty and 4 academic professionals. Its mission is to provide nationally prominent teaching, research and extension programs that address issues related to agricultural production and agribusiness including rural firms in natural resource-based industries, economic development, and environmental regulation and risk management. The Department offers BS and MS degree programs and cooperates in several interdisciplinary programs particularly in the applied biological, environmental and natural resource sciences.

Description: A nine-month, tenure-track position, 50% teaching, 50% research. The position specifically addresses the economic opportunities to research design, management, and risks of the interface of wildlife and livestock production systems. Particular emphasis is put upon food and fiber production with risk/biosecurity management, relating to animal diseases and wildlife recreation trade-offs, that impact or enhance production systems. Teaching responsibilities normally will include three to four courses per year with emphasis on quantitative methods, wildlife resource economics, recreation resource economics, and rangeland resource economics. Additional responsibilities include academic advising of undergraduates and graduate students as well as direction of MS thesis projects.

Research responsibilities require developing a nationally recognized program for biological production systems related to economic profitability and sustainability constrained by production and policy oriented-regulatory risks. The program could include work in the areas of livestock and wildlife systems, predation mitigation, animal disease control as well as system design and decision models. Ability to use and analyze spatial data is important. Multidisciplinary research efforts, including working with other social scientists and researchers in the general and applied life sciences, are essential. The latter includes working with existing SARE and wildlife species projects in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business and Environment and Natural Resources, respectively. The incumbent will be expected to pursue external grant funding, supervise research assistants and/or associates, publish in regionally/nationally recognized refereed journals and develop a nationally recognized program of research. The incumbent is expected to fulfill university service requirements by serving on committees at the Department, College, and/or University levels, as well as participating in professional associations and national committees.

Qualifications: Ph.D. in Economics or Agricultural and Applied Economics with specialization in natural resource and environmental economics, livestock/wildlife production economics and quantitative methods. Knowledge of appropriate theory and risk analysis applications as well as a willingness to work in a multidisciplinary context on issues related to the structure and management of biological production systems are essential. The ability to work with spatial data and develop spatially distributed models using Geographic Information Systems tools would be a valued assets.

Applications: Complete applications will include letter of interest describing skills (as they are relevant to the position), vita, official transcripts, 4 letters of recommendation, teaching evaluations and sample publication. Evaluation of applications will begin **February 10, 2006** with an anticipated start date of mid August 2006. Please forward applications to:

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