

12:54:53 De meghan : Hi!
12:57:21 De Inge Kuijper : Hi harriet!!
12:58:06 De karstenfatur : Hello!!
13:13:40 De Kim Walker : SEB Student Blog: <https://sebstudentblog.com/>
13:14:00 De Kim Walker : SEB Membership: <https://www.econbot.org/home/membership/about-membership.html>
13:15:03 De karstenfatur : Any questions regarding the society or student membership may also be sent directly to me.
karsten.fatur@gmail.com
13:19:09 De Kim Walker : The Paper Dr Peter and Dr Quave mentioned is here: Reshaping the future of ethnobiology research after the COVID-19 pandemic <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41477-020-0691-6>
13:28:26 De Renata : <https://ethnobiomed.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s13002-020-00426-9>
13:36:23 De Renata : <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2405844020314766>
13:43:14 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : Great source of digitized historic medical texts – lots of herbals: <https://www.biodiversitylibrary.org/>
13:45:15 De Renata : <https://archive.org/>
13:45:17 De Baiba Pruse : Thank you all for sharing and emphasising the many possibilities.
13:45:50 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : There are also many digitized herbaria collections available online.
13:45:50 De Baiba Pruse : Thank you Sonia. Looking forward for the link.
13:46:21 De M Muddasir Saeed : thank you so much
13:47:14 De Sonia Peter : Adapting Research Methodologies in the CIVID 19 Pandemic lodged at the University of Washington within their Earth Lab Unit earthlab.uw.edu
13:48:04 De Kim Walker : Wise words, Renata. As a historian of Science, it can be frustrating when archives are interpreted without thought to the context of the time.
13:51:51 De karstenfatur : Have there been other times in your ethnobotanical/botanical field work in the past when you have had to change your plans and do things differently than you had originally anticipated? What challenges (or even potential opportunities) can this bring with it?
13:54:36 De Irene Holm Sorensen : hi all, thanks so much for sharing your valuable opinions! I will have to leave soon so here is my thought from today based on my current own Situation as a PhD Student. In a matter of context as Renata mentioned, I am wondering how we as field Researchers can achieve a sort of understanding or sensitivity to a field site or community when we cannot go? Thanks for your suggestions and experiences
13:56:13 De Cilla Wehi : I'd echo what Nancy said about building up your knowledge of the field site and community by reading and exploring digital archives before you go
14:06:21 De karstenfatur : Has the pandemic revealed any areas of ethnobotanical research that require urgent attention? How can these

be addressed?

14:08:17 De Cilla Wehi : In NZ we also sold out of gardening supplies before lockdown!

14:08:34 De Tess Holderness : What a rich and insightful conversation. Thank you all. Really valuable.

14:08:56 De Tess Holderness : Ditto in Australia – gardening seeds, seedlings ... even chickens were selling out

14:09:11 De Baiba Pruse : Question for the panel: are there running activities during Pandemia where ethno

14:09:37 De Baiba Pruse : ..sorry to eqrly pushed send. Will clarify the question.

14:10:44 De Kim Walker : @Tess Holderness, UK too, and yeast was impossible to get hold of here, bread making is the other 'lost' and found skill

14:11:32 De karstenfatur : Lumber for building decks, sheds, gazebos, etc. has also been very scarce many places!

14:11:34 De Tess Holderness : Lots of people getting back in touch with where food comes from and how it is created

14:12:27 De Inge Kuijper : Great question about these important areas of research

14:13:18 De Baiba Pruse : Question: are there running activities during Pandemia where ethnobotanical studies are or could help directly to communities with food security issues? Or maybe there are policy support where people may have a land to sustain their livelihood during these times.

14:13:54 De Tess Holderness : Food sovereignty and food security are increasingly being focused on in Australia too ... and another key issue is climate change and how this impacts food supplies (incl wild harvesting and nutrition etc esp in more marginal areas)

14:18:37 De Cilla Wehi : For those asking, I mentioned Whakaotirangi who created beautiful gardens at Hawaiki n Kawhia – we mention it in a preprint on socXiv in Wehi and Roa – also link n my website <http://priscillawehi.com>

14:21:03 De Kim Walker : Loving the idea of a more 'local' (to us) ethnobotany where people are surveyed about the ways in which they are 'reconnecting' with nature/plants during lockdown, whether that is through food (e.g breadmaking) gardening (growing tomatoes) etc. What it means to them, what knowledge they feel they need, and where they are seeking it from, their environmental concerns... and what does this mean for the future? Fascinating stuff

14:22:19 De Tess Holderness : A good contemporary eg of EB anthropology ... reconnecting with plants

14:22:47 De Harriet Gendall : 'Who Feeds Us' – A great podcast series exploring stories of UK farmers, growers, community leaders, chefs, beekeepers, etc. in response to questions of food sovereignty, food supply and nourishment during the pandemic <https://farmerama.co/uk/who-feeds-us/>

14:23:13 De Inge Kuijper : I want to look at ecosystem restoration in my research which can also be done locally and can intersect with themes of nature access, food security and medicinal plants as well.

thanks for helping me think about connecting these topics. Its the decade of ecosystem restoration so hope more research in the area, especially TEK and so so on will come

14:25:03 De Baiba Pruse : Thank you Harriet for the link.

14:25:11 De Tess Holderness : Yes, very good opportunities to link back to ecosystem restoration ... <https://www.decadeonrestoration.org/>

14:25:49 De Kim Walker : Thanks for everyone's comments, I wish there was a 'like' option so I could thumbs up everyone <3

14:26:51 De Mariana Campos Rivera : hi everyone, thank you so much for all the amazing event. I'd only like to share my experience with my research this year. I've found that social media is a great venue to engage with Indigenous and rural youth, and their interest and knowledge. they are often under look in research and I think that using social media to do research was for me a great way to find several indigenous youth (at least in Mexico) leading local projects about bio cultural conservation

14:27:02 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : These are such great ideas - thinking locally (to the location of the student) also has value! There is much we need to document and learn in the scope of urban ethnobotany, food security, food sovereignty. I also love this return to fermenting as a means of ingredient transformation and food preservation - whether it concerns sourdough bread, lactofermented vegetables, brewing, etc. I've written about this concept of ethnozymology here: http://etnobotanica.us/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/2014-Quave_and_Pieroni-JoE.pdf

14:27:22 De Anne Marie annemarie.holt@wur.nl : During the pandemic I have been selling food at farmers markets in the US, and when there are lockdowns/further restrictions sales go up and there is a lot more foot traffic. Also a lot of purchases of semi-prepared foods like tamales which can be easily heated up at home.

14:27:59 De Kim Walker : It was your comment, Cassandra, that got me thinking about it, so thanks for that, and yes! fermentation is an excellent point.

14:30:42 De Kim Walker : The only issue with relying on the online world is those who lack access. A quick google returned a figure of 59% of global population has internet access, and that means there is a large swathe of humans who would fall through the gap... what is to be done? (not sure there is an answer, and may mean 2-3 years has to pass before this type of research is taken up again)

14:31:56 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : <https://www.inaturalist.org/> could be a useful resource

14:32:19 De Sonia Peter : An important archival opportunity

14:32:27 De Sonia Peter : <https://www.qmul.ac.uk/2021/01/07/ahrc-lahp-collaborative-doctoral-award-decolonising-the-sloane-herbarium/?fbclid=IwAR0Y2gZLI6Zqpeeuy2TG6Hf6gNt7f0zDLS4CiRiRgnLlm6fphZSFdUL68Ms>

14:32:57 De Baiba Pruse : Adding on inaturalist, more on Citizen science activities: <https://eu-citizen.science>

14:33:02 De Sonia Peter : Decolonising the Sloane herbarium

14:34:04 De Fabien Schultz : I've been using Inaturalist, too. I like it a lot. Another platform which is less based on user feedback, but

also works well for "amateur identification" of plants over here in Europe is "LeafSnap".

14:35:13 De Baiba Pruse : A bit an example of herbarium&diaries:
<https://herbaria3.org>

14:36:24 De Tess Holderness : Thanks for all these useful comments and links

14:39:20 De Aurora's Pocket Computer : Great conversation and links! Thank you everyone. I will echo that there are things that can be done during such a time and that one doesn't have to travel to do research.

14:40:55 De Tess Holderness : This has been like the united nations of ethnobotany – wonderful. Lots of useful ideas ... encouraging curiosity and creativity, as we continue to reframe and 're-pivot' during these times..

14:42:17 De Baiba Pruse : perodic table of food, wow

14:43:07 De Kim Walker : I am collecting a list of links, posters and we can send these out after the talk.

14:43:33 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : <https://foodperiodictable.org/>

14:43:57 De Philip Lindsay : If anyone is in the NYC Area, I work with a mutual aid network in Brooklyn that is working on food security issues in our mostly immigrant neighborhood. I'm not an ethnobotanist and we don't have any working on our team but we are starting a small garden and could use more volunteers in a few different roles!

14:47:39 De Catherine W Lukhoba : Great insightful options and comments. Many thanks to the panellists. Many greetings from Kenya

14:48:22 De Tess Holderness : highlighting traditional practices and varieties also encourages forms of small scale 'climate smart agriculture'

14:48:43 De Baiba Pruse : To add on Food discussion: https://www.futureoffood.eu/?fbclid=IwAR00T7Vz10qgKeUMSqlgAVd-dsZRzWggZ8n0orvW6qBxxAabpdK_IMmoy1k

14:49:00 De philippa ryan : I have online workshops coming up with naxi , lepcha and Mijikenda communities, around crops and foodsecurity, but we are focused on developing future research at this point more than data collection (to find out about community research priorities, and preferred methods). In an earlier workshop, speakers from several communities (these, others) emphasised importance of local FS during Covid. the online format here is possible as our partner IIED has been able to help set up filming resources, but only for short workshops (1 day each) as our local partners have to travel long distances etc and with the time differences is difficult

14:49:11 De Baiba Pruse : thank you for the answers, appreciated

14:49:23 De Sonia Peter : <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41562-020-0921-y> Unequal effects of the COVID 19 pandemic on scientists

14:49:55 De Kim Walker : Nancy, Sonia have kindly given interviews on their journey into ethnobotany at the student blog. Priscilla's story is coming out this week, and Cassandra and Renata have agreed to do theirs soon. They all have fascinating stories and many words of wisdom <https://sebstudentblog.com/>

14:49:59 De Baiba Pruse : Philippa would you please share more on the workshop you mentioned?

14:50:16 De E S : ((Please remove the Facebook and other tracking suffixes from your links before posting them – they begin with the ? and all the code following it))

14:50:47 De Baiba Pruse : For Philippa: here my email as well: baiba.pruse@unive.it

14:51:00 De philippa ryan : <https://www.iied.org/indigenous-peoples-food-systems-hold-key-feeding-humanity> – is blog/and link to youtube of workshop

14:51:26 De Priscilla McAllum : link to examples of bird quizzes & other materials on my website under Resources

14:52:02 De philippa ryan : that was broader workshop in October, including the local partners. the local ones coming up are replacing previous planned visits

14:52:28 De Kim Walker : Priscilla's website: <http://priscillawehi.com/>

14:53:37 De Tess Holderness : Thanks Trish for mentioning the newsletter

14:54:29 De karstenfatur : Yes, thank you, Trish!

14:54:30 De megan : This was great! Thanks for organizing this :)

14:54:59 De Kim Walker : Plants + People magazine from teh SEB: <https://www.econbot.org/index.php?module=content&type=user&func=view&pid=23>

14:55:13 De Aurora's Pocket Computer : Thanks to all the organizers!

14:55:16 De Baiba Pruse : Yes, I would only advice to join the newsletter as well as student blog. i have learned a lot by contributing to it.

14:55:28 De Carolina Castaño : Awesome! Thank you all

14:56:21 De Kim Walker : If anyone has a blog or article, please submit to the student blog at <https://sebstudentblog.com/>

14:57:46 De Sonia Peter : <https://biocultural-education-berp.squarespace.com/>

14:58:15 De Sonia Peter : a region specific resource examining Caribbean plants and importance

14:58:33 De Harriet Gendall : Wonderful and inspiring advice – thank you so much!

14:58:40 De VIRGINIA MCROSTIE BUSTAMANTE : Thank you very much!

14:58:52 De Inge Kuijper : thanks so much everyone for this discussion and sharing your ideas and resources!

14:59:04 De Kris Dimnik : Thank you so much! This was a very helpful and inspiring event!

14:59:21 De Julia Douglas : Thank you for a great conversation! Looking forward to meeting you all in person some day.

14:59:32 De Tess Holderness : Melbourne Australia was in lockdown for months at a time last year ... and being outside and walking in nature was a saving grace for many people ... and also created a sense of 'community' (from a socially safe distance) outside of our inside walls. Pet ownership also really increased. Different ways of connecting to nature, even in urban areas. Nature therapy.

15:00:02 De Baiba Pruse : nice Sonia, thanks for sharing. will share this link on FB group on Arts and education.

15:00:05 De Priscilla McAllum : wonderful to be part of it!

15:00:13 De Tess Holderness : Thank you so much to all ... this has been so interesting. Very grateful to you for organising and contributing to this.

15:00:26 De Tess Holderness : Gotta love zoom!

15:00:50 De Tess Holderness : Digital gatherings ... one of the blessings of Covid and these lockdowns.

15:00:58 De Nancy Turner : it's been so great and enjoyable to be with all of you. Thanks so much Karsten and Kim and wonderful panelists!

15:01:16 De Cassandra Quave @QuaveEthnobot : Wonderful to meet you all! Thanks for organizing this! I'm so proud of what an active student committee we have with SEB!

15:01:21 De philippa ryan : thanks very much all :) really great

15:01:24 De carolinebradford : Thank you everyone!

15:01:27 De Priscilla McAllum : yes!

15:01:33 De Fabien Schultz : Thanks for the great panel discussion and the organization of this event!

15:01:39 De juana : many thanks for the event

15:01:43 De Colin Domnauer : thank you :)

15:01:43 De Sonia Peter : Happy to participate. Greetings to all.

15:01:48 De Renata : Thank you to everyone for your interest and activity!