Lillian Pine Hancock

EDUCATION

University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI. Masters of Science in Biological Sciences

 Thesis Title: Unraveling the Role of Mitochondria in Red Algal Parasite Evolution

 Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Bachelors of Science in Biology, faculty honors
 Duke University Beaufort Marine Lab, Beaufort, NC

 Independent study: Shell Investigation, Foraging Behavior, and Sexual Receptiveness; Priorities in Pagurus longicarpus

 Waynflete School, Portland, ME

WORK EXPERIENCE

2010-2012	 Research Technician, Karol Laboratory, New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY GrAToL (Green Algal Tree of Life) research technician General responsibilities: ordering necessary items to fulfill grant objectives, budget management, undergrad/ intern-training, updating GrAToL website, public outreach Lab responsibilities: algal culturing, DNA extraction, primer design, gene-targeted
	PCR, Illumina Sequencing, organellar genome assembly and annotation,
Fall 2010	Research Assistant, Siebel Laboratory, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI - R/V New Horizon, SCRIPPS Institute of Oceanography, research cruise - Copepod respiration in oxygen minimum zones; gene expression
2008-2010	Research Assistant, Lane Laboratory, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI - Sequenced, assembled, and annotated three red algal mitochondrial genomes
2008-2009	Teaching Assistant , Introductory Plant Biology, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI - Wrote and taught laboratory lectures on plant biology
Summer 2008	 Responsible for three lab sections (~ 70 students) per semester Sustainable Farming Internship, Spannocchia Foundation, Sienna, Italy
Suffifier 2006	- Three-month internship in sustainability, farming, and agriculture tourism
2007-2008	Supplementary Instructor of Biology, Trinity College, Hartford, CT
	- Conducted bi-weekly assistant sessions to reinforce course material
2007	 Developed supplementary course material for Introductory Biology NSF Research Experience for Undergraduates, Shannon Point Marine Lab, Anacortes, WA Studied the ecology and biology of the bamboo worm, Clymenella torquata; an invasive polychaete that negatively impacts oyster culture operations in Samish Bay, Washington Worked with local shellfisheries to develop tools to mitigate the impact of the worm Selected by faculty to present research at the 2008 ASLO conference in Orlando, FL
2006-2007	Teaching Assistant, Intro Biology Lab and Biogeography, Trinity College, Hartford, CT - Assisted students with laboratory procedures - Assisted professor and conduced a weekly review session

TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY

Computer	Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop CS2, Adobe Acrobat, MS Word, Excel and Powerpoint,
	Geneious, Basic PERL scripting, Sequencer, McClade, FigTree, SPSS, ANOVA
Laboratory	DNA extraction, RNA extraction, PCR, qPCR, Southern blotting, Pulsed-Field Gel
	Electrophoresis, algal culturing, respiration/lactate measurement, SCUBA certification
Field Work	Collecting and identifying algae in the Pacific Northwest and in New England; ecological studies assessing the distribution and ecology of the bamboo worm; sediment analysis; research cruse experience; respiration physiology

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GRANTS

2010 Rhode Island National Science Foundation EPSCoR travel award. \$1000.

GAU Mini-Grant. \$250.

PUBLICATIONS

2010 Lillian Hancock, Goff, L., and Lane, C. E. 2010. Red Algae Lose Key Mitochondiral Genes

In Response to Becoming Parasitic. Genome Biology and Evolution. 2:897-910.

PRESENTATIONS

2010 Christopher Lane* and Lillian Hancock. Comparative evolution of red algal parasite

mitochondria. ISP, Japan.

Lillian Hancock* & Chris Lane. Comparative mitochondrial genomics in red algal

parasite evolution. Evolution, Portland, OR.

Lillian Hancock* and Chris Lane. Mitochondria in red algal parasite evolution. Northeast

Algal Society meeting. Bristol, RI.

2009 Lillian Hancock* & Chris Lane. Unraveling the role of mitochondria in red algal parasite

evolution. Society for Molecular Biology and Evolution, Iowa City.

2008 Lillian Hancock, Goetz, F., McDonald, P. S., Dinnel, P. The bamboo worm invasions of

Samish Bay: Ecology and control of Clymenella torquata in a northeast Pacific

estuary. National Shellfish Association. Providence, Rl.

Lillian Hancock, Goetz, F., McDonald, P. S., Dinnel, P. The bamboo worm invasions of

Samish Bay: Ecology and control of Clymenella torquata in a northeast Pacific

estuary. ASLO. Orlando, FL.

SERVICE AND OUTREACH

2008-2010 Casey Farm, Community Sustained Agriculture farm volunteer, Saunderstown, RI 2008-2009 Biology Student Representative, URI Graduate School Association, Kingston, RI

REFERENCES

Dr. Christopher Lane (Major Professor/ Advisor) Assistant Professor Dept. of Biology

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