

NAME	ELKE NAUMBURG
TITLE	Ecohydrologist, Glorieta Geoscience Inc.
EXPERIENCE SUMMARY	<p>20 Years Experience encompassing the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effects of fluctuating groundwater levels on vegetation • Natural vegetation responses to environmental stresses such as drought & shade • Modeling of plant physiological and biomass responses to a range of environmental factors • Sampling of vegetation conditions & surveys of forest, range & shrub ecosystems • Evaluation of vegetation dynamics over time • Plant propagation & greenhouse maintenance • Chemical analyses of plant tissues for nutritional quality and secondary compounds • Statistical analyses & data management
SELECTED PROJECT EXPERIENCE	<p>Ecological Consultant to City of Los Angeles in Owens Valley CA, Pacifica Services, Inc. As part of a large-scale project ensuring future water supply to the city of Los Angeles and the maintenance of healthy vegetation in Owens Valley, Ms. Naumburg managed several tasks within the project: successional vegetation dynamics following agricultural abandonment; relationship between groundwater depth and individual plant species; relationship between vegetation productivity and water availability. Ms. Naumburg managed and budgeted tasks, participated in project meetings, and coordinated with client personnel. She designed experiments and supervised staff in vegetation data collection, collected and analyzed vegetation dynamics data in relation to groundwater levels, and authored manuscripts, reports and presentations. She further parameterized and assisted with EDYS updates, a landscape-level ecological model. 2003 - 2005</p> <p>Postdoctoral Research Assistant, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Analyzed environmental and physiological factors affecting photosynthesis in desert shrubs under ambient and elevated CO₂ to develop seasonal gas exchange model. Designed field and greenhouse experiments and participated in proposal writing. Supervised undergraduate assistants. 2000 - 2002</p> <p>Ecophysiological Research Assistant, Duke University Designed and conducted experiments testing for species differences in dynamic photosynthetic responses to changes in light intensity in ambient and elevated CO₂. Coded and parameterized dynamic photosynthesis model. Maintained photosynthesis analyzers, data loggers, "baby-Kucera" sapflow gauges, radiation sensors. 1996 - 2000</p> <p>Ecological Research Assistant, Northern Arizona University Designed and conducted field study on the relationship between ponderosa pine stand structure, light environment and grass species presence and abundance as well as a greenhouse experiment evaluating effect of shade on native grass species. Hired, trained, and supervised student workers for biomass harvest. Assisted professor in writing McIntire-Stennis proposal to fund thesis research. 1994 - 1996</p> <p>Chemical Research Technician, Northern Arizona University</p>

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Set up laboratory and gas chromatographs for resin acid and terpene analysis. Adapted resin acid analysis to ponderosa pine needles. 1994

Greenhouse Research Aide, Northern Arizona University

Propagated and maintained tree seedlings in greenhouse facility for field transplanting. Installed drip irrigation. Analyzed terpenes in ponderosa pine needles. Supervised and trained high school summer workers. 1991 - 1993

Agricultural Research Assistant, Technical University Munich, Germany

Oversaw vegetable experiments and analyzed their nutritional quality; handled data/statistical analyses; supervised and trained assistants and apprentices. 1986 - 1990

EDUCATION

PhD Plant Physiological Ecology, Duke University, 2000

MS Forest Ecology, University of Northern Arizona, 1996

BS Forest Management, University of Northern Arizona, 1994

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PUBLICATIONS**

- Barker, DH ; Vanier, C; **Naumburg**, E; Charlet, TN; Nielsen, KM; Newingham, BA; Smith, SD. 2006. Enhanced monsoon precipitation and N deposition affect leaf traits and photosynthesis differently in spring and summer in the desert shrub *Larrea tridentata*. *New Phytologist*, 169:799-808.
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- Smith, SD; **Naumburg**, E; Niinemets, Ü; Germino, MJ. 2004. Environmental Constraints - Leaf to Landscape. In: Smith, WK; Vogelmann, TC; Critchley, C. *Photosynthetic Adaptation*. Springer, pp 262-294.
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- Naumburg**, E; DeWald, LE; Kolb, TE. 2001. Shade responses of five grasses native to southwestern *Pinus ponderosa* forests. *Canadian Journal of Botany*, 79:1001-1009.
- Naumburg**, E; DeWald, LE. 1999. Relationships between *Pinus ponderosa* forest structure, light characteristics, and understory graminoid species presence and abundance. *Forest Ecology & Management* 124:205-215.

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PRESENTATIONS**