

Serpentine: Evolutionary Ecology of a Model System



All are welcome!
Refreshments served at 3:00 PM

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Serpentine habitats are home to many rare and endemic species, providing model settings for studies in ecology, evolution, and conservation. The presentation summarizes current research on serpentine plant-habitat relations in North America and explores how adaptation to serpentine and other extreme edaphic settings has set the stage for population differentiation and speciation in the California flora.

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