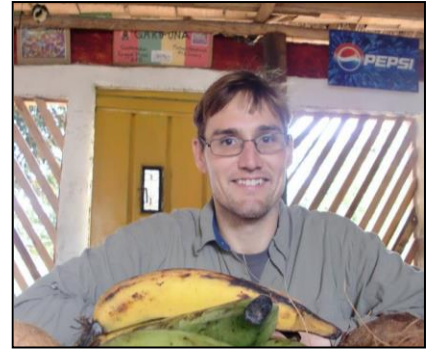


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Kyle McKay is a research civil engineer with the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC) Environmental Laboratory (EL). He received a B.S. in Environmental Engineering from Colorado State University, an M.S. in Civil Engineering from University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, and a Ph.D. at the University of Georgia's Odum School of Ecology. His research focuses broadly on examining ecological effects of water resources infrastructure with applications related to stream and watershed restoration, fish passage improvement, environmental flow management, and sustainability policy. He is stationed in New York City to facilitate cooperative research between the ERDC, the US Army Corps of Engineers New York District, and other local partners.



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Seth Wenger is an assistant professor in the Odum School of Ecology at the University of Georgia and the Director of Science of the UGA River Basin Center. He holds a B.A. in English and a B.S. in Environmental Science from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Ecology from the University of Georgia. His research is highly applied and covers the areas of conservation biology, aquatic ecosystem ecology, flow ecology, and population ecology. He spent five years working as a staff scientist with the nonprofit Trout Unlimited and regularly collaborates with NGOs, state agencies, and various federal agencies.



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Caitlin is an Ecology PhD Student at the Odum School of Ecology at the University of Georgia. Caitlin received her B.A. from Hendrix College with majors in Biology and Religious Studies, and went on to hold a variety of conservation, environmental education, and academic research positions with state agencies, nonprofits, and universities. Caitlin is broadly interested in how human activities, especially management practices, impact freshwater ecosystems and how scientific research can be used to better inform these management practices. Her current research aims to quantify the effects of different flow conditions, and thus different management strategies, on the key ecological functions of stream metabolism and nutrient retention. Specifically, she is examining how changes in primary production, as a response to varying flow conditions, affect these ecological functions.

