

ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, AND CONSERVATION BIOLOGY SEMINAR

FROM PRIMATES TO PRIMATES

MY JOURNEY FROM CHIMPANZEE SEED DISPERSAL TO COMMUNAL FOREST MANAGEMENT IN AFRICA



DR. NICOLE GROSS-CAMP

Dr. Nicole Gross-Camp is an interdisciplinary conservation scientist with over seventeen years' experience working in East African tropical forests. She began her career studying chimpanzee seed dispersal in Rwanda, living at Nyungwe National Park's visitor center with her first child on her hips and a hugely supportive husband. While collecting feces during the day and shelling peas at night, she realized that forest conservation depended on the complex interactions of human communities living in and around biodiversity areas. She gradually shifted her research to use highly interactive methods to understand local perceptions of Tanzanian community forest management. Her overarching interests are integrating social and ecological needs to achieve long-term, equitable conservation. In her career, Dr. Gross-Camp has received over twenty prestigious research and leadership awards including a three-year Ecosystem Services for Poverty Alleviation early career fellowship, a Darwin Initiative award, an EPA STAR fellowship, and a Switzer Environmental Leadership fellowship. Dr. Gross-Camp has a BA in Biology, an MS in Conservation Biology, and a PhD in Environmental Studies. In her relatively short career, she has published over two dozen papers in journals such as Bioscience, Biological Conservation, Ecology and Society, Global Environmental Change, Oryx, and Biotropica. In her presentation she will share a little about her science, and a lot about the realities of being a mom conducting field-based conservation research. + + + + +

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