

2024 GLOBE Annual Meeting

Call for Community Session Presentations

The theme of this year's GLOBE Annual Meeting is *Climate and Resilience*. During the meeting, we will explore this theme through four strands:

- Exploring climate through GLOBE data;
- Using findings from GLOBE research to increase resilience;
- Responding to a changing climate; and
- Amplifying GLOBE's contribution to improving life on our planet

We encourage members of the GLOBE community to propose presentations that respond to the theme and strands.

Presentation Submission Process

Presentation applications are now being accepted for the 2024 GLOBE Annual Meeting taking place from 15 - 18 July 2024 in Fredonia, New York State, USA. There will be a poster session on Monday 15 July 2024 for students and the community, and oral and "share-a-thon" style presentations for community members on Monday 15 July, Wednesday 17 July, and Thursday 18 July. The Annual Meeting is an in-person event this year, so we **do require that all presenters be physically present**. If you would like to present both an oral and poster presentation, please submit a form for each presentation type.

Note: Students who have been invited to participate in the student experience will present their IVSS research during the poster session, and also present the findings of the student experience on the final day of the meeting. Students do not need to respond to this call for presentations.

1. Presentation Submission Timeline

- 8 May 2024: Presentation applications due:
 - **Note:** Late presentation applications **will not** be accepted.
- 15 May 2024: Notification of presentation acceptance or non-acceptance
- 31 May 2024: Presenter confirmation of attendance at the Annual Meeting

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2. Session Topics

Please consider proposing presentations that align with one of the following strands. If your presentation does not closely align with any of the listed strands or aligns with multiple strands, pick the strand that is most relevant to your presentation topic.

Strand 1 - Exploring climate through GLOBE science and data: presentations from the GLOBE community that focus on how observations using the GLOBE protocols enable participants to gain a deeper understanding of climate, across geographic regions and at different scales. Participants may also identify how GLOBE data can be compared to, and combined with, other data sources to build a fuller picture of a changing climate.

The 2024 IVSS theme of “Climate Investigations: Understanding Earth as a System” will provide student attendees (all of whom will have successfully participated in the 2024 IVSS or in a US regional Student Research Symposium) with the opportunity to make significant contributions within this strand as they will have their research to present.

Strand 2 - Using GLOBE to increase resilience: presentations will investigate how engaging with the GLOBE Program, and using its data and research, can affect resilience at different scales. The concept of “resilience” will be explored, particularly in the context of how students and citizen scientists involved in GLOBE can prepare themselves and their communities to live in a rapidly-changing climate.

Strand 3 - Responding to a changing climate: this strand will explore how The GLOBE Program contributes to finding solutions at a range of scales and across geographic regions, and the information and collaborations that are needed in order to enable these solutions.

Strand 4 - Amplifying GLOBE’s contribution to improving life on our planet: presentations in this strand will consider ways that the The GLOBE Program’s impact can be increased in line with its mission and vision.

Equity and Inclusion: We ask that all presenters think about equity and inclusiveness for their presentations. Open science means being welcoming to all in their scientific and educational journeys and endeavors. Please consider a variety of attendees for your presentation and also think about how your work reaches diverse or varied audiences. If you have questions about equity and inclusion, please email globemeetings@ucar.edu.

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3. Community Session Dates and Times

Feedback from last year's meeting showed how much the GLOBE community enjoyed attending each other's presentations. Therefore, this year we anticipate that there will not be concurrent sessions and all community presentations will be in the main auditorium (aside from the learning about protocols hand-on session, which will be outside, weather permitting). Please note that the times for the sessions are in U.S. Eastern Time (EST) and may still change slightly as the schedule is finalized.

Date	Time (US Eastern Time)	Session type
Monday 15 July	1:45-3 p.m.	Community session #1 - lightning talks
Monday 15 July	3:15-4 p.m.	Share-a-thon
Monday 15 July	6-8 p.m.	Poster presentation (part of opening reception)
Wednesday 17 July	10:30-11:30 a.m.	'Learning about protocols' session. Hands-on sessions demonstrating climate-related protocols
Wednesday 17 July	1:45-3 p.m.	Community session #2 - lightning talks
Wednesday 17 July	3:15-4 p.m.	Share-a-thon
Thursday 18 July	10:30-11:30 p.m.	Community session #2 - lightning talks
Thursday 18 July	2:30-3 p.m.	Share-a-thon

4. Session Formats

Please read the following format descriptions carefully, and select the most appropriate session format for your proposal.

Poster Presentations

Posters are visualizations that summarize programs, resources, research studies, or other work through text, images, and data. Posters must be submitted in English. Presenters may also bring a copy in other languages if they would like.

Lightning Talks (6 minutes)

Lightning talks are succinct talks that celebrate specific triumphs and showcase program successes and lessons learned. These sessions highlight successful and innovative programs, community partnerships, environmental achievements, expanded audiences, research and

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evaluation findings, civic engagement, and more. Presentations are limited to a maximum of 6 minutes, and presenters are encouraged to use a maximum of six slides with more photos and/or graphics than words. All lightning talk presenters will be encouraged to host a table during the coffee “share-a-thon” after the lightning talk session where they can answer questions and engage with the GLOBE community to dig deeper into topics presented.

Share-a-thon tables (session lasts 30 minutes)

Attendees may request a table where they can demonstrate their work or host a discussion. Some lightning talk presenters may be interested in hosting a share-a-thon table in the session immediately after their presentation, but attendees can also request a share-a-thon table without giving a lightning talk.

Hands-on Presentations (only for the “learning about protocols” session)

(20 minutes, repeated three times as the audience rotates around the groups) Hands-on presentations are designed to engage participants in teaching activities and interactive discussions using GLOBE protocols. We anticipate that the presenters for this session will have existing GLOBE Trainer or Mentor Trainer status. The GIO may be able to provide equipment and instruments for the session, should that be required.

5. Review Criteria

Presentation proposals will be selected by a review committee, who will consider the following:

- Applicability to GLOBE
- Appeal to a range of attendees
- Variety in presenters
- Alignment with the theme and meeting strands
- Time available

We strive to ensure that the sessions within each strand also speak to advancing justice, equity, diversity, inclusion, and accessibility. Thus we are looking for proposals for sessions that will explore ways to strengthen GLOBE’s impact through strategies and programs that help diversify our community, build cultural competence, engage with new audiences, forge new and lasting partnerships, honor traditional knowledge, and increase our reach and relevance throughout society. To help us identify these sessions, reviewers will also assess proposals by how well they address any of these program criteria:

- Incorporate culturally rooted practices and an understanding of how people from different backgrounds relate to, and engage with, The GLOBE Program
- Affirm differences in skills, abilities, and perspectives as resources and opportunities to build a stronger program
- Describe how curriculum design, participant recruitment or program leadership result in equitable opportunities to engage with the GLOBE Program

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6. How to Submit a Proposal

Proposals must be submitted online by 11:59 p.m. (MST) on Wednesday 7 May, 2024, using the [online submission form](#).

Important Notes About Presenters and Registration

All presenters are required to register and pay the registration fee for the meeting (\$620 early bird rate through 14 June, then \$660 until registration closes on 5 July). More details on the overall meeting schedule can be found [here](#) and the link to the registration site is [here](#).

The GLOBE Implementation Office (GIO) is requesting that your application and presentation be made in English. If your proposal is accepted, you will have an additional opportunity to finalize session information after receiving your acceptance notice.

Questions?

If you need additional help, please email us at globemeetings@ucar.edu.

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