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Executive Summary

This project provides information on new biological and pollination ecology for military natural resource managers to employ when managing their natural resources in accordance with their Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan (INRMP) as per the Sikes Act.

Land managers can utilize findings from this project to help plan, conserve, protect and restore lands under their stewardship mandates and control. The project will help DoD advance pollinator-related natural resource management, conservation and restoration issues, along with promoting the tenets of the already established DoD-COE Pollinator MOU signed June 26, 2007.

Phase I

The Phase I Legacy project (08-391) created an integrated Excel spreadsheet database of pollinator-plant associations (floral visitors and true pollinators) for DoD threatened, endangered, and at-risk flowering plants (angiosperms). This completed project focused on determining the floral visitors for several hundred species of at-risk flowering plants (angiosperms) found on DoD installations in southern California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. The spreadsheet/database can be utilized by other DoD environmental stewardship personnel, along with other environmental scientists and DoD civilian contractors to help conduct their own on-the-ground observational studies of pollinators visiting TER-S flowering plants at specific southwestern DoD installations.

Phase II

This final narrative report outlines the work that has been conducted during Phase II of the Department of Defense Legacy project. We continued documenting plant-pollinator associations for 87 threatened, endangered, and at-risk flowering plants located on military installations in 7 southeastern States.

The project consisted of extensive literature (library and online) searches for insect and vertebrate visitors to all known TER-S (87 species) flowering plants found on DoD lands in the southeastern United States. The target states were:

- North Carolina
- South Carolina
- Georgia
- Florida
- Alabama
- Mississippi
- Louisiana

Our findings for the Phase II Legacy project were similar to those findings for Phase I. We found that 68 of the 87 threatened, endangered, and at-risk flowering plants had no previous observational studies on plant-pollinator associations. Of those 68 plant species, 8 had no previous observational studies on related plants, e.g. plants in the same genera. For these 8 species, we assigned likely pollinators (e.g. bee, bird, bat, moth, butterfly, beetle, and fly) based on the established pollination syndrome. Several floral morphological features (flower color, scent, floral rewards, bloom time, etc) are used by pollination biologists to associate specific pollinators (likely pollinators) to specific flowering plants. In all, the project conducted extensive searches, including literature (scientific journals and gray literature, online (taxonomy or research websites)) and interviews with biologists who conducted observations, for all pollinators or visitors to all known TER-S (87 species) found on DoD lands in the southeastern United States.
Background

In 2003, the General Accounting Office (GAO) Report recommended and the resulting Action Plan signed by DoD, DOI, and USDA committed these agencies to work together in areas of science, management, and natural resource training. This project will promote more informed natural resource management including pollinators and their flowering host plants. In June of 2007, the Department of Defense signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Pollinator Partnership (www.pollinator.org, formerly known as the Coevolution Institute), the 501(c)3 parent organization of the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign (www.nappc.org) to facilitating a framework for cooperative programs that promote conservation and management of pollinators, their habitat, and associated ecosystems.

The bee fauna of North America is extremely diverse, consisting of almost 7,000 species. The United States alone has approximately 4,000 species of native solitary and social bees. These diverse taxa live underground, in twigs and dead wood, and in various cavities. When all bee species are combined along with other pollinating insects such as flies, beetles, wasps, butterflies and moths, and examined in relation to the scattered populations of rare, threatened and endangered flowering plants, it is a formidable task to document and “connect the dots” between the plants and their known or suspected pollinators. This report documents these connections for a subset of TER-S listed plants occurring on DoD installations in the Southeast U.S.

This Department of Defense Legacy Resource Management Program FY 2008 contract was awarded to the Pollinator Partnership (P2), under the direction of:

- Laurie Davies Adams, Executive Director
- Stephen Buchmann, Ph.D, Interim NAPPC Coordinator and project lead researcher
- Lewis E. Gorman, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and project advisor
- Anna Howell, University of Arizona graduate student and researcher
- Jennifer Tsang, project manager

Research Methods

At the start of our investigation, we created a list of the TER-S rare plants known to occur on DoD facilities in the Southeast, based off the 2001 Species at Risk inventory done for DoD by NatureServ along with the help and advice of Mr. Lewis Gorman. From this list we then began our work to determine the plant-pollinator relationships. It is important to note that no observational, collection, or trapping methods were used to monitor floral visitors and potential pollinators at target plant species in the field in our research area.

Instead, the study focused on published and unpublished records of pollinators or visitors to TER-S plant species accessible in online databases, primary literature (journals), library resources, and from interviews and consultation with pollination biologists. Further, since original or summarized published observations of pollinating animal visitations does not exist for our numerous target TER-S flowering plant species, we broadened our search areas. For a very few plants, we had to use pollinator information for related (same genera) plant species in states outside of the seven southeastern states. Eight of the 87 TER-S plants had no pollinator data available, even for related plant species. Thus, in those cases we assigned a broad pollinator class (e.g. bee, fly, wasp, butterfly, moth, beetle, bird, and bat) based on examination of quality macro photographs of flowers, examining taxonomical descriptions, or examining pressed herbarium voucher specimens. This pollinator assignment is possible because “pollination syndromes” exist whereby floral morphology, shape, colors, rewards, and records of scents are all clues that lead to approximate predictions, of at minimum, orders and types of pollinating animals likely to visit a
given flower. This method of pollinator identification does not, however, replace collecting field data.

In all cases, for the southeastern states we surveyed the existing pollination literature. This is because no data existed from observations actually made on these facilities. We also expanded our search criteria to include any and all sites where the plants grew within the seven states. Therefore, we believe that environmental stewardship divisions and contractors serving installations in all of the southeastern states may derive a benefit from our findings.

Our investigative team chose an integrative and interdisciplinary approach to finding and documenting disparate pollinator and floral visitation records of TER-S plants in a wide variety of sources including:

- primary print
- electronic journals
- electronic databases
- industry and trade gray literature periodicals
- unpublished sources
- Interviews with field researchers

1. IDENTIFICATION
The following two websites were used to search for pollinators of specific flowering plants:

- USDA “PLANTS” (http://plants.usda.gov)

Essential information gathered from these websites included:

- plant scientific name identification verification
- common names
- scientific names
- taxonomic synonyms

This was a crucial step since the exact Genus species/spelling allows for broader searches and confidence in the name of the species tracked across scientific publications and bibliographies. Once all scientific, common, and synonym names were found and confirmed, online searches were performed beginning with the plant name listed on the spreadsheet (Appendix).

2. INITIAL INFORMATION GATHERING
Google’s search engine (http://google.com) was used to gather initial information on pollinators for each TER-S plant. We also searched for scientific publications (bibliographic citations) using the beta version of Google Scholar. If no records were found using the species name listed, we would then use synonyms, then common names, and lastly the plant genus. Most records, even those found in peer-reviewed scientific journals, could be found using Google.

3. INFORMATION GATHERING
If a record was found in a peer-reviewed journal, the next step involved using the website Web of Science (http://apps.isiknowledge.com/WOS) to access articles. The most valuable records were found in peer-reviewed articles, the primary scientific literature found in print and online biological journals. Therefore, Web of Science was considered one of our most useful search engines.

The search engine Google Scholar (http://scholar.google.com) was used if no records were found using Google or Web of Science. Google Scholar allowed access to a broader search of peer review records, such as articles in small journals. The last search engine used was Google Images.
A search of all photos pertaining to the plant listed would be produced (shown in column Z of the Excel spreadsheet). Some images would show a pollinator on the plant and that record would be used. We also searched for images using the USDA Plant database and archives. The main search engines used were:

- Google
- Google Scholar
- Google Image
- Web of Science

Additional websites and databases used:

- Center for Plant Conservation (http://www.centerforplantconservation.org)
- Zipcode Zoo (http://zipcodezoo.com)

4. UNAVAILABLE INFORMATION

If all online resources had been exhausted and unsuccessful, a note was made on the spreadsheet. Additional ‘gray’ literature searches (written material that is generally not published commercially or is not generally accessible) were conducted. "Gray” searches included e-mailing individuals in the field of pollination biology for information. Both published and non-published data was accepted.

5. GENERAL

When pollinator records for a specific plant species were found, the author’s name, publication year, and a brief description of the type and quality of the data gathered, were recorded in the spreadsheet.

Results

Pollination ecology is a relatively young science and field observations on floral visitors, followed by their confirmation as pollinators are lacking for most of the more than 250,000 flowering plants (angiosperms) worldwide. This is true even for some of the most familiar crop species. As a result, and as expected, pollinator records for a majority of the plant species listed could not be found; therefore, many of the records found describe pollinators for plants of the same genera as those found in our master list, but not for that particular species. Nonetheless, this project has created an extraordinary record and is a major accomplishment in bringing practical plant-pollinator relationship data to light for use by researchers, land managers, restoration ecologists, and more.

Our findings from online records, published and unpublished literature, and interviews of subject matter experts for our TER-S flowering plant species found on DoD installations in seven southeastern states are presented in an extensive and comprehensive spreadsheet (Appendix 2) and in the annotated table (Appendix 2). We were able to document pollinators for 79 known TER-S threatened, endangered and rare angiosperm species found on military installations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. We were unable to document the pollinators for the following 8 plant species:

- Crossopetalum ilicifolium (Homestead Air Force Base (Closed), FL).
- Ctenium floridanum (Cecil Field Naval Air Station (Closed), FL),
- Hartwrightia floridana (Avon Park Air Force Bombing Range, FL, Camp Blanding, FL, Paisley LTA*, FL),
- Nyssa ursina (Tyndall Air Force Base, FL),
- *Phyllanthus pentaphyllus var. floridanus* (Homestead Air Force Base (Closed), FL),
- *Sachsia polycephala* (Homestead Air Force Base (Closed), FL),
- *Sideroxylon thornei* (Eglin Air Force Base, FL and Fort Stewart, GA),
- *Tragia saxicola* (Homestead Air Force Base (Closed), FL),

For these few remaining species, we indicated the most likely pollinator in broad taxonomic categories (bee, fly, beetle, wasp, butterfly, bird and moth) in the species column for those plants. Very little primary or gray literature published information on pollinators of native plants exists, especially rare or threatened species. Data on insect pollinators provided in the Appendix and the associated spreadsheet are the only information available on the visitors to these southeastern TER-S plants.

An additional 8 species were found to be autogamous (self-fertilizing) or wind pollinated, meaning these plant species do not require pollination for reproduction. The following plant species were found to be autogamous.
- *Basiphyllaea Corallicola* (Homestead Air Force Base (Closed), FL; autogamous).
- *Brickellia cordifolia* (Fort Benning Military Reservation, GA and Lake Seminole, GA; autogamous).
- *Carex impressinervia* (R. B. Woodruff Lake, AL; wind pollinated).
- *Rhynchospora crinipes* (Eglin Air Force Base, FL and Fort Bragg Military Reservation, NC; wind pollinated).
- *Rhynchospora pleiantha* (Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point, NC and Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, NC; wind pollinated).

One plant overlapped from the Western states:
- *Rudbeckia scabrifolia* (Fort Polk Military Reservation, LA)

Nine plants within the same genera that overlapped from the Western states:
- *Arabis* sp.
- *Argythamnia* sp.
- *Asclepias* sp.
- *Carex* sp.
- *Eriogonum* sp.
- *Helianthus* sp.
- *Lupinus* sp.
- *Phacelia* sp.
- *Symphyotrichum* sp.

It is rare for any flowering plant species to have just one pollinating animal association. Most angiosperms have a small guild of 6 to 12 or more animal species as floral visitors and pollinators. This redundancy ensures that if one pollinator declines or fails to visit its host plant,
some level of fruit and seed set occurs. This is exactly what we found; small guilds of a dozen or more pollinators are associated with most of the species. This pollinator guild redundancy (i.e. that often 5 or more pollinating insects can equally pollinate a single flowering plant species) was accounted for and is reflected in our Excel spreadsheet of pollinators and TER-S plants.

**Conclusions and Long-Term Benefits to Military**

This project provides a vast amount of new biological and pollination ecology information for military natural resource managers to employ when managing their natural resources in accordance with their Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan (INRMP) as per the Sikes Act.

Now that insect pollinators (scientific names and some common names) have been associated with these flowering plant species, land managers can better plan, conserve, protect and restore lands under their stewardship mandates and control. Pollination systems, plants, and their associated pollinators cannot be viewed in isolation or singly. Protecting a threatened, endangered or rare flowering plant does not guarantee its survival as viable, reproductively stable, genetically diverse and stable populations. In order to protect and continue reproduction of TER-S plants, land managers must also take into account their respective pollinators. Often, pollinating animals do not nest or gather nesting materials from exactly the same habitats where TER-S plants live. Further, pollinators themselves may be naturally rare and are not frequently encountered even during extensive and expensive multi-year survey research programs. Land management plans should contain provisions to protect and conserve both plants and their pollinators, including providing host plants for pollinators compatible to the TER-S plants or leaving nesting materials available.

These plant/pollinator associations can form the basis of more extensive field studies to associate specific TER-S plants with their corresponding pollinators, or more in-depth studies (i.e. Pollen and nectar diet breadth of bees or minimum and maximum flight distances for native bees). This information can be used to further refine habitat management plans and restoration/reintroduction efforts on degraded lands. DoD biologists will be able to make use of this plant/pollinator relational database to plan further studies and safeguard existing TER-S plant populations under their jurisdiction and care. Further, monitoring programs and voucher identification collections are a logical next step for installations.

The project will help DoD advance pollinator-related natural resource management, conservation and restoration issues, along with promoting the tenets of the already established DoD-COE Pollinator MOU signed June 26, 2007.

The natural resource information gathered for the southeastern states can assist military installations in their partnership activities over a broader range. Private landowners outside the fence line will be provided with new natural resource management information promoting the extension of benefits of wise natural resource management for pollinators occurring on military installations to adjacent non DoD lands. This adds value to installation natural resource management efforts by encouraging private landowners to employ conservation practices that are friendly to TER-S pollinators and TER-S plants of natural resource interest to the military.

This information has been collected and synthesized for the first time in any format. An Excel spreadsheet was created for these data sets. It is presented in two alphabetical versions: one organized by plant species and the other by state. This information is easily searchable and can be queried by DoD land managers, environmental stewardship divisions, contractors, NGOs and
other partners. Our comprehensive listing of floral visitors to TER-S plants in the southeastern states increases the searchable database for these animal visitors and plants.

Neighboring lands (private, Bureau of Land Management, State lands, parks or refuges) likely contain some populations of the same TER-S plants and their floral visitors. Therefore, environmental stewardship division chiefs can interact with contractors and partner land managers and biologists with plant and pollinator information in hand.

Land management plans often neglect any consideration of animal pollinators. Both studies we have conducted (western and southeastern states) will allow DoD personnel and their partners to plan wisely and cost-effectively for military and recreational uses (e.g. hunting, driving, and hiking) of their diverse lands, habitats, and landscapes. It should help set a precedent that in order to preserve and protect native plants, it is crucially important to consider and implement habitat plans that include their pollinators, along with other materials needed by these animals (nesting habitat, water, leaves, resins etc.) in order to maintain plant reproduction and gene flow to create healthy populations of TER-S plants.

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List of TER-S angiosperms, state where populations are found, and a list of corresponding pollinators.

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*Trochilus colubris* | Cape Canaveral Air Force Station | G3T2, S2 |
| *Lilium iridollae* (FL) (Panhandle Lily) | *Anosia plexippus* (1)  
*Argynnis cybele* (1)  
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*Calypte anna* (2)  
*Euphoeades Troilus* (1)  
*Selasphorus rufus* (2)  
*Stellula calliope* (2) | Eglin Air Force Base | G2, S2 |
| *Lindera subcoriacea* (FL) (Bog Spicebush) | *Papilio troilus* | Eglin Air Force Base | G2, S1 |
| *Linum carteri var. carteri* (FL) (Carter's small-flowered Flax) | *Listrus sp.* | Homestead Air Force Base (Closed) | G2T1, S1, C |
| *Linum sulcatum var. harperi* (AL) (Harper's grooved-yellow Flax) | *Listrus sp.* | R. B. Woodruff Lake | G5T2, S2 |
| *Linum westii* (FL) (West's Flax) | *Listrus sp.* | Eglin Air Force Base | G2, S2 |
| *Lobelia boykinii* (GA) (Boykin's Lobelia) | *Agapostemon viridulus*  
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*Pseudomasaris edwardsii*  
*Tenthredo anomocera*  
*Vanessa milberti*  
*Xeromelecta californica* | Generalist bees and flies | Homestead Air Force Base (Closed) | G4G5T2, S2 |
| **Physostegia correllii** (LA) *(Correll's False Dragon-Head)* | *Anosia plexippus*  
*Bombus americanorum*  
*Bombus consimilis*  
*Eurymus philodice*  
*Megachile brevis*  
*Melissodes bimaculata*  
*Trochilus colubris* | Generalist bees and flies | Bonnett Carre Spillway | G2, S1 |
| **Plantanthera integrilabia** (AL) *(White Fringeless Orchid)* | *Epargyreus clarus*  
*Papilio glaucus*  
*Papilio troilus* | Generalist bees and flies | Fort McClellan Military Reservation (Closed) | G2G3, S2, C |
| **Polygonella macrophylla** (FL) *(Large-Leaved Jointweed)* | *Eumenidae wasps*  
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*Campsomeris plumipes fossulana*  
*Catharosianebulosa*  
*Colletes sp.*  
*Emphoropsis laboriosa laboriosa*  
*Gonia sp.*  
*Halictus sp.*  
*Juriniara sp.*  
*Linepithema humilis*  
*Phaenicia sp.*  
*Prenolepis imparis* | Pope Air Force Base | G2Q, S2 |
<p>| <em>Rhexia paviflora</em> (FL) (Small-flowered Meadow-beauty) | <em>Bombus sp.</em> | Eglin Air Force Base | G2, S2 |
| <em>Rhexia salicifolia</em> (FL) (Panhandle Meadow-beauty) | <em>Bombus sp.</em> | Eglin Air Force Base | G2, S2 |
| <em>Rhynchospora crinipes</em> (FL) (Hairy-Peduncled Beak-Rush) | wind-pollinated | Eglin Air Force Base | G1, S1 |
| <em>Rhynchospora pleiantha</em> | wind-pollinated | Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point | G2, S1 |</p>
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- The abbreviation **sp.** following the Genus name indicates a pollinator visitor that could not be identified to the species level.
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- Species abbreviations followed by letters (e.g., **sp. A**) or numbers (e.g., **sp. 1**) indicate identification to **morphospecies** – although the species is unknown, there are unique and distinct identifiable characteristics that have been noted.
- Some species have a number as part of their scientific name (e.g., **Elis 5-cincta**). This represents an older naming convention that is no longer used by modern taxonomists.
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