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Interests Conservation and wildlife ecology; conservation and restoration of biodiversity; ecology of rare vertebrate species; statistical methodology and quantitative analytical techniques related to ecological research; and experiential teaching and learning

Education

Postdoctoral Research Appointment:	01/95	Purdue University West Lafayette, IN 47906
Ph.D. Conservation Biology	12/93	Montana State University Bozeman, MT 59717
Statistics (Ph.D. Supporting Field)		
M.Sc. Wildlife Biology	08/87	University of Montana Missoula, MT 59801
B.A. Cultural Anthropology	05/77	Bowdoin College Brunswick, ME 04011
Junior Year Abroad	75/76	Goldsmiths College, University of London, New Cross, London, SE14 6NW, UK

Experience **Professor of Wildlife and Conservation Ecology – Department of Life Sciences, School of Arts and Sciences, St. George's University, Grenada, West Indies** – December 2008 to present

I have recently accepted a position at St. George's University in Grenada, West Indies to teach conservation and wildlife ecology and biology courses and to assist in building the marine and tropical ecology program. I am currently teaching a conservation biology course and will bring the following new courses to the curriculum: Grenada wildlife and habitats, wildlife ecology with field labs, ecology with field labs, international natural resource issues, and a course for non-science majors on the biology and diversity of life.

Professor of Wildlife and Conservation Ecology - Department of Environmental Sciences, The University of Montana - Western (UMW) – December 2006 to present

I taught several courses related to wildlife and conservation ecology (see below). My colleagues and I developed a program in biology which included the wildlife biology and conservation ecology area which I developed. Student numbers in the biology program doubled over a period of three years with half of those students declaring conservation and wildlife biology as their chosen area. The wildlife biology/conservation ecology area experienced continued growing student enrollment and retention of those students was excellent. In bringing this area forward, I developed several new courses which were added to the curriculum including: conservation biology, wildlife ecology and management with field labs, natural resource issues, and a survey course of Montana wildlife and their habitats. Students in wildlife biology/conservation ecology were required to do professional internships with state or federal wildlife agencies, domestic or international conservation organizations etc. The wildlife biology/conservation ecology students have been extremely successful in attaining permanent ecology, wildlife, fisheries or land management positions or going on to graduate school.

Professor of Wildlife and Conservation Biology and Chair - Department of Environmental Sciences, The University of Montana - Western (UMW) – May 2004 to December 2006

As a professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences at UMW, I taught an introductory course in biology with labs; a survey course of Montana vertebrate terrestrial wildlife (mammals,

birds, reptiles and amphibians) and their habitats; conservation biology; upper level courses in ecology with field labs; wildlife ecology and management with field labs; genetics and evolution; natural resource issues and honors seminars on modern vertebrate extinctions and current extinction theory. Outstanding peer and student teaching evaluations and high research performance attest to my effective communication skills, collaborative working relationships, ability to provide high quality instruction and ability to facilitate teamwork. Numerous peer-reviewed scientific publications and presentations attest to a professional and ongoing commitment to research. As Chair, I represented my department at numerous administrative meetings that, in large measure, dealt with issues related to our campus wide conversion to one class at a time scheduling. I also acted as liaison between our department and accreditation personnel, worked with numerous curricular issues (most related to the change to one class at a time scheduling), managed our departmental budget, and to a lesser degree managed personnel issues. My greatest achievement as Chair however, was securing two tenure-track lines for our department.

Professor of Biology for Semester at Sea (University of Pittsburgh) – January 15 to April 28 2006.

I was granted an educational leave from UMW to teach on the M.V. Explorer (a floating university ship) for the University of Pittsburgh. There were 1000 people on the ship, 700 of whom were university students from around the United States. I taught an introductory course in biology, a conservation biology course, and a natural resource issues course as we traveled around the world. We had 5 -7 day port stops in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Brazil, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Myanmar, Viet Nam (included a trip to Cambodia), Hong Kong, China and Japan. I led conservation biology based field excursions in several of the ports.

Associate Professor of Biology, The University of Montana - Western - May 1998 to May 2004. I was given early promotion to Associate professor in 1998 and tenured in 2002.

Current Research: Assessing Trophic Cascades Post Return of a Keystone Predator and a Keystone Semi-Aquatic Herbivore: Implications for Biodiversity Across the Northern Range of Yellowstone National Park – August 2007 to present

I have recently initiated a long-term collaborative research project in Yellowstone National Park (YNP) with a park biologist and other colleagues. We are monitoring the return of beavers to the northern range of YNP and hope to delineate the subsequent changes in biodiversity within riparian ecosystems across that landscape. The return of beavers to the riparian ecosystems in YNP seems to be driven by the return of wolves (reintroduced in 1995) and the changes in elk and bison grazing patterns that have ensued post reintroduction of that top predator.

Principal Investigator/Research Scientist: Alternatives for wetland restoration: Reintroduction of a native species to the Volga-Kama National Nature Preserve in Kazan, Tatarstan, Russia. 1996 to 2003.

I initiated (in collaboration with Dr. Yuri Gorshkov) a long-term research project, while at Purdue, designed to assess ecosystem changes effected by the re-introduction of beavers into the 10,000 hectare Volga-Kama State Preserve in Tatarstan. Beavers, which are native to the area, were extirpated in the early 1800's. It is the hope of my Tatarstan colleagues that beavers will be instrumental in restoring the landscape to more original conditions. Our research is focused upon monitoring ecosystem changes from a landscape perspective using satellite remote sensing; assessing direct and indirect effects of beavers upon the diversity of associated plant and animal communities; monitoring the movements, migration, feeding, and establishment of dens and lodges by the introduced beavers; and monitoring the population density, structure and dynamics of the introduced beavers. As the principal investigator for the project, I have been and continue to be responsible for the development of effective sampling protocols including: plot design, monitoring techniques, statistically valid data collection methodology, precise and accurate measurement of ecosystem change etc. The ecological restoration work of Dr. Andrea L. Easter-Pilcher, Dr. Yuri Gorshkov, Brian K. Pilcher and Mitya Gorshkov, as described above, was featured at the ***First European-American Beaver Conference***. This conference was held at the

Volga-Kama National Nature Preserve, Kazan, Russia in 1999. Publications include: *Folia Zoologica: International Journal of Vertebrate Zoology*. 2002.

Statistical and Biological Consultant: Polar Oceans Research Group - August 2000 to 2003. I acted as a statistical and biological consultant for the Polar Oceans Research Group. This work involved examining the effects of human activity and environmental variability on long-term changes in Adelie penguin populations. Specifically, I developed multivariate statistical models designed to delineate the causal factors driving Adelie penguin population declines on the West coast of Antarctica. I also developed statistical models designed to explore the potential impact of ecotourism on these same penguin colonies. See publications including: *The International Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR): Antarctic Biology in a Global Context* (2003).

One-Class-At-A-Time or Experience One

In 2001, I successfully co-authored a FIPSE (Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) grant proposal, with another professor, to do a three year pilot project of "block" scheduling (a one-class-at-a-time calendar much like Colorado College) at UMW. In the fall semester of 2002 and again in the fall semester of 2003, portions of the freshman class entered UMW as pilot project students under block scheduling. Based upon the successful completion of that pilot project, the entire 2004 freshman class entered under this scheduling system. We have now implemented block scheduling permanently across the entire UMW campus. As one of the two main authors on the original FIPSE grant, I have been involved in several pilot/steering/implementation committees regarding our pilot project and the campus-wide conversion to this scheduling format. Our recruitment and retention numbers have been increasing consistently since the pilot project. I was selected to teach in the first year of the pilot project when UMW wanted their best teaching faculty on the project.

Assistant Professor of Biology, The University of Montana - Western -- August 1996 to May 1998. Full-time tenure track position.

Postdoctoral Research Scientist, Purdue University -- Jan. 1995 to Aug. 1996.

I was involved with several other faculty members at Purdue University in a landscape level, multidisciplinary study designed to determine how best to manage forested ecosystems, across a range of spatial scales, to insure the recovery and maintenance of native biological diversity. Our initial research efforts concentrated upon quantifying the impact of white-tailed deer on the biological diversity of native plant communities within protected (non-hunted) forested parks and preserves across the state of Indiana. I was instrumental in acquiring over \$125,000 in funding for this research. My other responsibilities included: 1) coordinate the activities of professional research team members (several Purdue professors and a USDA GIS landscape specialist); 2) supervise and coordinate activities of field survey crews, graduate students and field technicians; 3) oversee and conduct database management, multivariate data analyses and production of publishable papers; 4) interact with the media and interested citizens. My work also included administrative activities such as the preparation of project budgets, proposal transmittals, and technical reports. See publications including: *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 1999.

Ph.D. Dissertation Research (Graduate Research Scientist), Montana State University --1988 to 1993.

My environmental policy oriented doctoral research was designed to assess whether an objective and consistent methodology is implicit in the United States Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) selection of species to list as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Initially, I compiled all of the biological information reported in the Federal Register (FR) final rules and pertinent to the listing decisions for 272 species. I then used histograms, scatter plots and summary statistics in an attempt to identify thresholds between endangered and threatened species. In addition, I developed jackknife discriminant function models to identify specific biological criteria which may discriminate endangered from threatened species. Changes in the amount and the type of biological information utilized by USFWS to list species from 1975-1991 were identified. Biological criteria were ranked according to use across all listings and within classes

(mammals, fish, birds, and reptiles). Incidence of missing data was determined for all biological criteria across listings and within classes. USFWS priority guidelines were evaluated for selecting candidate species to consider for listing and for selecting listed species for recovery actions. Partial funding for this project was provided by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). See publications including: *BioScience* 1996.

Statistical Consultant, Montana State University -- 1988 to 1990

I collaborated in the development of a sampling survey design for a dioxin contaminated superfund site in EPA Region 7. The project objective was to quantify the effectiveness, in terms of cost and cleanup efficiency, of higher intensity sampling procedures which would allow for "surgical" removal of dioxin "hotspots". We also assisted in final provision to EPA of a sampling design strategy that represented both a substantial monetary savings and met their health-based cleanup criterion. See professional presentations.

Assistant Wildlife Biologist, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) -- 1987

I collaborated with BIA biologists in an investigation to determine the impacts of regulated water levels on semi-aquatic furbearers in the lower Flathead drainage in Montana. Ecological field experimental design, statistical methodology and results from my thesis (Easter-Pilcher 1987) were used extensively by the BIA for this research. I also collaborated with BIA biologists in the experimental design and field implementation of a beaver cache food preference study and assisted in subcutaneous implants of radio transmitters in beavers. This work included live-trapping of beavers using Hancock traps, taking biological measurements and tagging same.

Graduate Research Assistant, University of Montana -- 1985 to 1987

I designed and implemented ecological field research to determine population status and relative densities of beavers within diverse habitats on 550 km of selected rivers in northwestern Montana. In addition, I designed and implemented quantitative research to determine forage utilization, habitat selection and population indices for beavers at ten colony and ten stratified random sites in each of three drainages. I developed a discriminant function model for winter colony site selection from measured stream and vegetation characteristics at colony and random sites. I also assessed the size of each beaver colony through nocturnal observations with infrared night vision goggles and regressed these population counts with various population indices and with principal components of the habitat parameters. My work included trapper surveys and supervision of field assistants. Publications include: *Wildlife Society Bulletin* 1990.

Grizzly Bear Wildlife Technician: Team Leader, Border Grizzly Project -- 1983 to 1985.

I worked as team leader on a snare trap-line for grizzly bears and black bears for two years. This work included sole responsibility for the trap line, care of the snared bears and supervision of field assistants. I became proficient with a capture gun and the chemical immobilization compounds used to drug snared bears. I took biological measurements, attached identification ear tags, extracted a premolar (for aging), and affixed lip tattoos on all bears. Radio collars were fitted to the grizzly bears. I was also responsible for the telemetry work with grizzly bears which included year-round monitoring. I gave presentations to local and professional groups regarding my research.

**Funded
Grants:**

2001: Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) \$1,029,252
(FIPSE: \$417,797 and UMW match: \$611,455)

Facilitating Learning Through Immersion Scheduling.

Roberts, S. and A.L. Easter-Pilcher.

1998: Montana Space Grant Consortium (NASA) \$17,800

Alternatives for wetland restoration: Reintroduction of a native species to the Volga-Kama National Preserve in Kazan, Russia. Easter-Pilcher A.L.

1997: Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation \$10,680

Alternatives for wetland restoration: Reintroduction of a native species to the Volga-Kama National Preserve in Kazan, Russia. Easter-Pilcher A.L.

1996: SEAMS (Service Learning) Grant \$4,000

Chemistry and biology of the Beaverhead River in the Dillon area.

Easter-Pilcher, A.L. and S. Roberts.

1995: Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) \$40,000

Impact of white-tailed deer on forest ecosystems: A landscape perspective.

Easter-Pilcher, A.L., G.R. Parker, H.K. Weeks, R.K. Swihart.

1995: Martin Foundation \$50,000

Impact of white-tailed deer on forest ecosystems: A landscape perspective.

Easter-Pilcher, A.L., G.R. Parker, H.K. Weeks, R.K. Swihart.

1995: IDNR Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program \$9,736

Avian responses to woodland habitats differentially impacted by deer. H.K. Weeks, A.L.

Easter-Pilcher, R.K. Swihart, G.R. Parker

1995: Northern Indiana States Power \$5,000

Impact of white-tailed deer on forest ecosystems: A landscape perspective.

Easter-Pilcher, A.L., G.R. Parker, H.K. Weeks, R.K. Swihart.

1995: National Rifle Association \$10,000

Physical condition of white-tailed deer in hunted and non-hunted forest

ecosystems in Indiana. Swihart, R.K., H.K. Weeks, A.L. Easter-Pilcher, G.R. Parker.

**Professional
Service**

Reviewer (as regional species expert) for the Society of Conservation Biology and the USDA, Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region, Species Conservation Project (2006): *Beaver (Castor Canadensis): A Technical Conservation Assessment*.

S. Boyle and S. Owens

Reviewer: *Effects of Transportation Developments on Grizzly Bears in Northwestern Montana*. (Journal of Wildlife Management 2004)

John S. Waller, Glacier National Park, West Glacier, MT 59936

Christopher Servheen, Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinators Office, U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, University Hall Room 309, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59801

Reviewer: *Community and Landscape-Level Responses of Reptiles and Small Mammals to Feral-Horse Grazing in the Great Basin*. (Journal of Arid Environments 2003)

E.A. Beever and P.F. Brussard.

Chapter Editor: *Effects of recreation on Rocky Mountain wildlife: A review for Montana. 1999*.

Chair, Environmental Sciences

Department UMW 2004-2006

Faculty Senate UMW 2003

Vice-President of the UMW 1998-1999

Faculty Association

Service Learning (SEAMS) UMW 1996-1997

Adjunct Professor Purdue University 1995-1999

Biodiversity Working Group The Wildlife Society 1995-1999

Reviewer for BioScience BioScience 1996 to present

Director: On the Rocks UMW 1997-1999

(a scientific colloquium)

Faculty/campus UMW 1996 to present

committees including:

Program for the Arts and Sciences Committee UMW 2004-2006

Collaborative Bargaining UMW 2004-2005

Committee

Curriculum Committee UMW 2000-2003

Chair: 2001-2002

Honors Committee UMW Spring 2003 to present

Experience One Steering UMW 2001 to 2004

Committee(s)

Honors Seminars UMW Spring 1997, 1999, 2001

Graduate committee member for:

Donna Patterson M.S. Montana State 2000-2001

University

<i>Shannon E. Brown</i> M.S.	Purdue University	1995-1997
Instructor	Project Future	1996
Guest Lecturer:	Purdue University	1996
	Environmental Impact Statements (Reintroduction of Grizzly Bears)	
	Wildlife Management II: Endangered Species Act (Evaluating the Listing Process)	

Community Service

Board member and Chair	Women's Resource Center, Dillon	1998-2000
Booster Club	Reichle Elementary School	1998-2005

Affiliations The Society for Conservation Biology; The Wildlife Society, American Institute of Biological Sciences

Publications (Note: *Principal investigator; **former or current UMW undergraduate student author)

- Patterson, D.L., A.L. Easter-Pilcher, and W.R. Fraser. (2003). The Effects of Human Activity on Long-Term Changes in Adelie Penguin Populations at Palmer Station, Antarctica. *in* A.H.L. Huiskes, W.W.C. Gieskes, J. Rozemaet et al. The International Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR): Antarctic Biology in a Global Context. Leiden, The Netherlands, Buckhuys Publishers: 301-307.
- Patterson, D.L., A.L. Easter-Pilcher, and W.R. Fraser. (2003). The Effects of Human Activity on Long-Term Changes in Adelie Penguin Populations at Palmer Station, Antarctica. Manuscript selected to be published in: The International Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR): Antarctic Biology in a Global Context.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., D.Y. Gorshkov**, A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher. 2002. First results of beaver (Castor fiber) reintroduction in the Volga-Kama National Nature Zapovednik (Russia). *Folia Zoologica: International Journal of Vertebrate Zoology* (Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic)51:67-74. **Former UMW undergraduate student. *Principal investigator.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., D.Y. Gorshkov**, A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher. 2001. Spatial Structure of the Primary Subpopulation of Beavers in the Volga-Kama National Nature Zapovednik. *in* P.E. Busher and Y.A. Gorshkov, eds, Proceedings of the First Euro-American Beaver Congress. Kazan, Tatarstan. ISBN: 5-89120-160-7. **Former UMW undergraduate student. *Principal investigator.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., D.Y. Gorshkov**, A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher. 2001. Feeding Behavior of Reintroduced Beavers on the Volga-Kama National Nature Zapovednik. *in* P.E. Busher and Y.A. Gorshkov, eds, Proceedings of the First Euro-American Beaver Congress. Kazan, Tatarstan. ISBN: 5-89120-160-7. **Former UMW undergraduate student. *Principal investigator.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher, and D. Gorshkov**. 1999. Ecological restoration by harnessing the work of beavers. *In* P.E. Busher and R.M. Dziedowski, eds, Beaver Protection, Management, and Utilization in Europe and North America. *Principal investigator. **UMW undergraduate student
- Swihart, R.K., H.P. Weeks, Jr., A.L. Easter-Pilcher and G.R. Parker. 1998. Nutritional condition and fertility of white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) from areas with contrasting histories of hunting. *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 76:1932-1941.
- Weeks, Harmon P. Jr., R.K. Swihart, A.L. Easter-Pilcher, and G.R. Parker. 1997. Experimental Assessment of Physical Condition of White-tailed Deer. Best Paper Award. Indiana Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN.
- Thomas, R.C., A.L. Easter-Pilcher, J. Kirkley, S. Mock, S. Roberts, K. Ulrich and C. Zaspel. 1997. Experiential Environmental Sciences Education at Western Montana College-UM, Dillon, Montana: Montana Academy of Sciences Annual Meeting Proceedings, Billings, MT.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1996. Implementing the Endangered Species Act: Selecting species to list as endangered or threatened. *BioScience* 46(5): 1-26.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1993. Analysis of the listing of species as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Ph.D. Dissertation. Montana State University, Bozeman. 196pp.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1990. Cache size as an index to beaver colony size in northwestern Montana. *Wildlife Society Bulletin* 18:110-113.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1987. Forage utilization, habitat selection and population indices of beaver in northwestern Montana. M.S. Thesis. University of Montana, Missoula. 88pp.

- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1987. Utilization of woody species by beaver in northwestern Montana. Pages 3-22 in A.L. Easter-Pilcher. Forage utilization, habitat selection and population indices of beaver in northwestern Montana. M.S. Thesis. University of Montana, Missoula. 88pp.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1987. Cache size as an index to beaver colony size in northwestern Montana. Pages 23-40 in A.L. Easter-Pilcher. Forage utilization, habitat selection and population indices of beaver in northwestern Montana. M.S. Thesis. University of Montana, Missoula. 88pp.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1987. Winter colony site selection by beaver in northwestern Montana. Pages 41-71 in A.L. Easter-Pilcher. Forage utilization, habitat selection and population indices of beaver in northwestern Montana. M.S. Thesis. University of Montana, Missoula. 88pp.
- Brown, S.E.*, A.L. Easter-Pilcher and G.R. Parker. (Submitted). Response of forest communities to white-tailed deer within Indiana's state parks and nature preserves. *Purdue graduate student.

Professional Presentations (Note: *Principal investigator; **former or current UMW undergraduate student authors/presenters)

- Ulrich, K., S. Mock, A.L. Easter-Pilcher, M. Janke**, and M. Herdina**. 2003. Experience One: One Class at a Time Scheduling at The University of Montana-Western. Presented to the Montana Board of Regents of Higher Education. Bozeman, MT.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., D.Y. Gorshkov**, A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher. 2001. Spatial Structure of the Primary Subpopulation of Beavers in the Volga-Kama National Nature Zapovednik. **Former UMW undergraduate student. *Principal investigator.
- Patterson, D.L., A.L. Easter-Pilcher, and W.R. Fraser. 2001. The Effects of Human Activity on Long-Term Changes in Adelie Penguin Populations at Palmer Station, Antarctica. Presented at the 8th Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) International Biology Symposium: Antarctic Biology in a Global Context. Amsterdam, Netherlands.
- Armiger, C**, L. Sterling**, J. Kirkley, and A.L. Easter-Pilcher. 1999. Nest tree selection by Northern Goshawks. Presented at the Raptor Research Foundation Annual Meeting. La Paz, Mexico. **UMW undergraduate students.
- Armiger, C**, L. Sterling**, A.L. Easter-Pilcher, and J. Kirkley. 1999. Presented at the annual meeting of the Montana Academy of Sciences. Butte, Montana. **UMW undergraduate students.
- Gorshkov, Y.A., A.L. Easter-Pilcher*, B.K. Pilcher, and D. Gorshkov**. 1998. Ecological restoration by harnessing the work of beavers. Presented at the Euro-American Mammal Congress, Santiago de Compostela, Spain. *Principal investigator. **UMW undergraduate student.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1997. Implementing the Endangered Species Act: Selecting species to list as endangered or threatened. Presented at the 1997 Society for Conservation Biology annual international meeting. Victoria, British Columbia.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. and B. K. Pilcher. 1997. Dam Beavers! or The Russia Connection. Presented at "On the Rocks" a science colloquium held at The University of Montana-Western, Dillon, MT.
- Braut, J.E**, M.E. Perry**, and A.L. Easter-Pilcher*. 1997. Preliminary study of the Beaverhead River and the effects of the Dillon community: Biology. Presented at the annual meeting of the Montana Academy of Sciences. Billings, Montana. **UMW undergraduate students.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1996. Implementing the Endangered Species Act: Selecting species to list as endangered or threatened. Presented at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L., G.R. Parker, H.P. Weeks, Jr., R.K. Swihart, J.T. O'Leary, and E. Gustafson. 1995. Impact of white-tailed deer on midwestern forest ecosystems: A landscape perspective. Presented at the 57th Midwest Fish & Wildlife Conference. Detroit, Michigan.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L., G.R. Parker, H.P. Weeks, Jr., R.K. Swihart, J.T. O'Leary, and E. Gustafson. 1995. Impact of white-tailed deer on midwestern forest ecosystems. Presented at the First Annual Purdue Forestry & Natural Resources Symposium.
- Brown, S.E.*, G.R. Parker and A.L. Easter-Pilcher. 1995. Response of forest communities to white-tailed deer within Indiana's state parks and nature preserves. Presented at Indiana Academy of Sciences meetings. Indianapolis, Indiana. *Purdue graduate student.
- Easter-Pilcher, A.L. 1993. Analysis of the listing of species as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Presented at the Conservation of Biological Diversity Workshop. Bozeman, Montana.
- Ryti, R.T., and A. L. Easter-Pilcher. 1990. Development of a survey design for chemical contaminants in soil. Presented at WNAR Biometrics Society meetings. Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 1990.

Easter-Pilcher, A.L. and C. Jonkel. 1983. Aversive conditioning and relocation of problem grizzly bears. Presented at The Grizzly and Wolf Technical Workshop. Polebridge, MT.