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Michael Simpson is currently the Chair of the Environmental Studies Dept at Antioch University New England. Within the department, he has taught graduate level courses in wetlands ecology, watershed management, environmental site assessment and economic analysis of policy decisions. He has graduate degrees from both Dartmouth College and Antioch New England Graduate School. He has been a senior environmental scientist and partner for two environmental consultant firms in the Northeast. He has also worked for both the NH Dept. of Environmental Services and the MA Dept. of Environmental Protection. He is a licensed wetlands scientist with over twenty five years experience in wetland and riparian corridor assessments, employing a variety of assessment approaches and data collection procedures. He has also designed wetlands for treatment of NPS run-off and wastewater. His primary research focuses upon impact to riparian corridors and estuaries, from changes in land-use combined with increases in storm intensity and frequency due to projected climate change. He also has conducted numerous economic cost/avoided cost analyses related to decisions regarding resource utilization and conservation. He is currently working under two NOAA funded grants that identifies potential risk from projected climate and land-use change and necessarily includes development of effective strategies to both communicate science and risk to stakeholders and to facilitate local adaptation decisions.

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