

Save the Date!

LET'S GO STOMP 'EM OUT
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INVASIVES

2014 SE-EPPC & GA-EPPC
SYMPOSIUM
NOV 12-14, 2014
ATHENS, GA



Two talks by
Douglas Tallamy
author of
**Bringing Nature Home,
How You Can Sustain
Wildlife with Native Plants**

Attend a presentation by Douglas Tallamy

To provide an opportunity for more people to attend Dr. Tallamy's presentations they have been scheduled at the end of the day. These presentations will be opened to the public for a small charge of \$15 each at the door. Online registration through the Georgia Center is now open for the full SE-EPPC Symposium. For more information see www.se-eppc.org/2014. Pre-registration for the Tallamy talks will be opened later as space allows.

1) Wednesday at 3:50, November 12, 2014: Bringing Nature Home, How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants

Chances are, you have never thought of your garden — indeed, of all of the space on your property — as a wildlife preserve that represents the last chance we have for sustaining plants and animals that were once common throughout the U.S. But that is exactly the role our suburban landscapes are now playing and will play even more in the near future. Learn from Dr. Tallamy how to Bring Nature Home.

2) Thursday at 3:50, November 13, 2014: Stitching the world together for Migrating Birds

Biodiversity is essential to sustaining human societies because it is other living things that run our ecosystems. Birds play a large role in ecosystem function, yet, throughout the U.S., we have fragmented the habitats that support our resident and migrant birds by the way we have landscaped our cities, suburbs, and farmland. We can reconnect viable habitats by expanding existing greenways, building riparian corridors, and by changing the landscaping paradigm that dominates our yards and corporate landscapes. Replacing half the area that is now in barren lawn with plants that are best at supporting the insects that sustain spring and fall migrants as well as resident birds while they are breeding would create over 20 million acres of connectivity and go a long way toward sustaining bird populations in the future.