### MEETING AGENDA

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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<td>Hunt for Food in Wisconsin: A Product of Evaluation and Adaptive</td>
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<td>EW Museum &amp; Distillery Tour</td>
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8:00 AM – 10:00 AM Plenary Session 1

Monday, February 18

Welcome and Introduction
Gabe Jenkins

 Recruiting and Retaining Hunters from Food-Motivated, Non-Traditional Backgrounds
Brian N. Clark

 Hunt for Food in Wisconsin: A Product of Evaluation and Adaptive Management
Emil Iehl

 Regulated Commercial Harvest: Revisiting a Strategy to Aid in the Management of Overabundant Deer
Kurt C. Vercauteren

10:15 AM – 12:00 PM Plenary Session 2

 Chronic Wasting Disease Transmission Studies to Non-Human Primates and Transgenic Mice
Brent Race

 First Evidence of Intracranial and Peroral Transmission of Chronic Wasting Disease into Cynomolgus Macaques: a Work in Progress
Stefanie Czub

 The Future of Deer Hunting and Conservation if CWD Crosses the Species Barrier to Humans
Brian Murphy
ORAL PRESENTATION SCHEDULES

Monday, February 18

1:30 PM – 2:50 PM Management Session 1

A 25-year View of Virginia’s Captive Deer Program: Regulation, Attrition, and Risk Reduction
Nelson Lafon

Responding to CWD in Texas
Alan Cain

Monitoring Deer Populations in CWD Core Areas using Thermal Distance Sampling
Kevyn Wiskirchen

CWD – Discovered in February 2018
William McKinley

Risk-based Surveillance for CWD in Tennessee.... it worked
James Kelly

Coordinator panel discussion

3:05 PM – 5:00 PM Management Session 2

Our Bumpy Road to Baiting Deer
Charlie Killmaster

Deer Baiting/ Feeding in South Carolina
Charles Ruth

How External Factors can Affect Deer Management
Eric Ness

Limit Reduction in Two of Louisiana’s Ten Deer Areas
Johnathan Bordelon

North Carolina’s Tool for Evaluating Proposed Deer Regulations
Jonathan Shaw

The Effects of Statewide Antler Point Regulations on Buck Harvest in Florida
Becky Shuman
Trophy Management Requests: The Voice of the People
Dallas Barber
Coordinator panel discussion

Tuesday, February 19

8:00 AM – 10:00 AM Technical Session 1
Season of Fire Affects Timing of Deer Use
*Rainer Nichols
Effects of Thinning Intensity and Prescribed Fire on Percent Cover of White-tailed Deer Forage Plants in Loblolly Pine Stands
*Kent A. Keene
Landscape Use by Male White-tailed Deer after Brush Management
*Jacob L. Dykes
Managing Early Successional Plant Communities to Enhance White-tailed Deer Habitat: A Comparison of Planting and Natural Revegetation Methods
*J. Wade GeFellers
Effects of White-tailed Deer Herbivory on Upland Hardwood Plant Communities in the Piedmont of South Carolina
*Calvin Norman
Influence of Deer Density on Corn and Soybean Yields in Western Kentucky
*Jonathan A. Matthews

10:15 AM – 12:15 PM Technical Session 2
Risky Business Isn’t for Everyone: Buck Personality Dictates Exposure to Hunters During the Breeding Season in Mississippi
*Ashley M. Jones
Effects of Breeding Chronology on Productivity of Female Deer in Alabama
*Mark A. Turner
Can We Avoid the Red Meat Allergy by Prescribing Fire and Reducing Deer Populations?
*Moriah Boggess
White-tailed Deer as Sentinels for Exotic Ticks
Investigation of BTV-3 Outbreak in West Virginia and Virginia
Mark G. Ruder

Epidemiological Investigation of an Outbreak of EHD in Kentucky
Gabriel Jenkins

1:45 PM – 2:45 PM Management Session 3

Introduction to Hunting (FW 4882): A College Course Designed to Recruit, Retain, and/or Reactivate Hunters
Ralph Meeker

Implementing Mandatory Harvest Reporting – Head, Meet Wall
Chris Cook

Electronic Game Checking: “The Dream is Free, Biological Data Sold Separately”
Jim Crum

Evolution of Mandatory Harvest Reporting in Kentucky
Gabriel Jenkins

Coordinator panel discussion

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM Technical Session 3

Chasing the Rut Across a State: Breeding Chronology and Productivity of White-tailed Deer in Florida
Elina Garrison

Patterns of Low-Velocity Lead Projectile Fragmentation in White-tailed Deer
Matthew S. Broadway

A National Outlook at Deer Harvest and Permitted Hunting Accessories
Kip P. Adams

Culling Bucks for Genetic Improvement: Fact or Fallacy?
Don A. Draeger

Individual Heterogeneity in Habitat Use has Implications for Mortality Risk in Adult White-tailed Deer
Jacob M. Haus
The Contribution of Deer Management Cooperatives to Wildlife
Mark D. McConnell

*Student Presenter

POSTER PRESENTATION LIST

Conjoined White-tailed Deer Fawns.
Gino J. D’Angelo

Repeatability of Antler Characteristics in Individual White-tailed Deer Over Time in a Nutritionally Stable Environment
*Nicholas J. Deig

Behavioral Responses of White-tailed Deer to Heat Stress
*Jacob L. Dykes

Survival and Cause-Specific Mortality of White-tailed Deer Fawns in the Northern Georgia Mountains
*Adam C. Edge

Influence of Sex and Season on White-tailed Deer Home Range Size and Movement in a Seasonally Flooded System
*W. Hunter Ellsworth

Testosterone, the MHC, and Breeding Success of Male White-tailed Deer
*Monet A. Gomes

Pellets or Pictures, Which Would You Prefer to Count? Comparison of two White-tailed Deer Population Survey Techniques
*Jonathan A. Matthews

Analysis of Allelic Variation in the Prion Protein Gene of South Texas White-tailed Deer
*David Navarro

Variable Precipitation Causes Permanent Cohort Effects on Antler Size in South Texas Populations of White-tailed Deer
*Masahiro Ohnishi

Mowing Perennial Food Plots: Are you Helping or Screwing up?
*Bonner Powell

Movements of White-tailed Deer and Hunters, and an Evaluation of Hunter Perceptions and Preferences in the North Georgia Mountains

*Jacalyn P. Rosenberger

PFAS: Another Acronym for Deer Managers to Understand?

Chad M. Stewart

Evaluation of GPS-sized Expandable Radio-collars Designed for Neonatal White-tailed Deer

*Zachary G. Wesner

Occupancy and Space-Use of White-tailed Deer in the North Georgia Mountains

*Cheyenne J. Yates

Use of Fecal Genotyping and Spatial Capture-Recapture Modeling to Investigate Coyote Abundance in South Carolina

*Jordan L. Youngmann

*Student Presenter