

## ClimBEco winter meeting 2022

Navigating the forest: Role play on the Swedish forestry debate

17-18 February 2022, online

Day 1: 13:00-17:00, boarding 12:45

Day 2: 8:30-12:00, boarding 8:15

Zoom link both days: <https://lu-se.zoom.us/j/65406266806?pwd=c1VkeEV1Y2JTRGJCbUxtRotXZXRtUTo9>



## Programme

### *Thursday 17 February*

*13:00-13:30 Zoom plenary, get-to-know-you task*

*13:40-14:20 Breakout rooms, hello and where you're from, PhD presentations*

*14:20-14:30 break*

*14:30-15:10 Breakout rooms, continue PhD presentations*

*15:10-15:50 Group competition, online*

*16:00-16:50 Katarina Billing, the ClimBEco mentoring programme*

### *Friday 18 February*

*7:45-8:20 optional morning yoga, online*

*8:30-9:10 Zoom plenary, ClimBEco info*

*9:10-9:30 stretch break*

*9:30-11:30 Cecilia Akselsson & Giuliana Zanchi, Forestry debate role play*

*11:30-12 Plenary, good-bye and link to evaluation, time to fill it in before 12*

## PhD presentations at ClimBEco winter meeting 2022

We ask you to prepare a presentation of your PhD project for this meeting. You may highlight one part of your project or present it in its entirety, whatever is more helpful to you at this point of your work.

Who is your audience? Well, in its most immediate and obvious form your audience is your fellow ClimBEco PhD colleague. It is however up to you to decide between presenting a popular science version or an interdisciplinary scholar version, but you must choose one. More details on this distinction below.

**Structure:** Your on-stage duration is 10 minutes, with maximum five minutes for the presentation and the remaining minutes for discussion. The person who just finished presenting keeps time and moderates questions for the next presenter.

### **Supportive material:**

If you choose to present a popular science version of your work, consider your audience to be at the level of an average high school student. Avoid scientific and technical jargon (eg say rain instead of precipitation), and focus on the sharpness and clarity of your message. More helpful tips from the Researchers' Grand Prix found here, including English subtitles:

<https://forskargrandprix.se/for-forskare/sa-gor-du-din-presentation/>

If you'd like to present an interdisciplinary scholar version, you should structure your talk similarly as when presenting to experts/disciplinary peers, but be mindful of the jargon and level of detail you include.

- Be clear, concise and well organized
- Communicate the goal of your talk, stimulate constructive feedback
- Provide the wider context of your research, something for the non-expert to anchor to
- Be understandable, so that questions can be posed
- When including methods or results, keep an appropriate level of detail
- *"Say what you are going to say – say it – say what you said"* is a good slogan.

If you have informed your audience of the goals of your talk, then the ensuing discussion should be around those goals. Interdisciplinary dialogue is characterized as being open, creative and tolerant. Be sensitive to the range of knowledge and experience in the group, and take advantage of the many perspectives now listening to what you have to say!