



2012 Karl Maramorosch Lecture

“The Emerging Ecological Paradigm of Agriculture and Scholarship”

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(refreshments at 10:45 a.m.)

Where: Alampi Room, Marine and Coastal Sciences Building
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There is a striking similarity between the emerging ecological paradigm of agricultural research and that of the work and practices of Dr. Karl Maramorosch, a longtime faculty member at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences and Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. In this talk, Executive Dean Bob Goodman and Dr. Xenia Morin will team up to reflect on the emerging ecological paradigm of agriculture over the past 200 years and the work of Maramorosch over the past 60 years. Both demonstrate the power of building institutions and networks of researchers that foster innovation, collaboration and identification of pressing problems that take an ecological approach to problem solving.

In 2011, Dr. Maramorosch wrote: “The striking progress in the study of phytoplasmas...clearly illustrates the benefits derived from collaboration between experts working in different countries, from free exchanges of information, and from participating in symposia and congresses.” What was not stated was the important role that Maramorosch himself played in creating an “ecology of scholarship” within the scientific community through his own collaborations, editorial work and engagement of faculty. Dean Goodman will discuss his introduction to and experience with Maramorosch’s ecology of scholarship and how it influenced Goodman’s own thinking about research and collaboration.

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