

Terminated Programs Rationale School of Environment and Natural Resources (SENR) Semester Conversion

Sections C. and D. below are copied from the SENR semester conversion cover letter (**revision here in red**), and expanded rationales for each termination are included below.

C. SENR programs to be terminated:

Each listed below is an old program name that has been replaced by current programs listed above, either through revised titles (1-3), being subsumed as a specialization into the ENR MS and PhD (4-7), or being replaced by more targeted options (8).

- 1) Fisheries and Wildlife Management (FWMGT-BS): no students remain under this old title
- 2) Forestry and Urban Forestry (FORUF-BS): no students remain under this old title
- 3) Human Dimensions in Natural Resources (HDNR-BS): no students remain under this old title
- 4) Natural Resources (NATRES-PH): no students remain under this old title
- 5) Natural Resources (NATRES-MS): no students remain under this old title
- 6) Soil Science (SOILSCI-PH): all students remaining under this old title will graduate by 2012
- 7) Soil Science (SOILSCI-MS): all students remaining under this old title will graduate by 2012
- 8) Natural Resources Management Minor (NATRESM-MN): this minor is being terminated because of its broad scope and is being replaced by the more specific new minors listed above that correspond to existing majors; no new students will be admitted after Spring 2012, and this minor should be terminated upon moving current students to appropriate (more targeted) new minors **and the completion of students currently in the minor**, which should be completed by Summer 2014.

D. SENR programs to be converted with minimal changes, but to be terminated thereafter:

No new students will be admitted to these programs effective immediately; the programs should be terminated upon the completion of the last student in the program, which should be no later than Spring 2015.

- 1) Rural Sociology (RURLSOC-MS)
- 2) Rural Sociology (RURLSOC-PH)

Expanded rationales:

C.1. Fisheries and Wildlife Management (FWMGT-BS): This program has not been active since 2003; the last student graduated in Spring 2011. This program was still in the SIS system, but semester conversion serves as an opportune time to clean this program out of the system.

C.2. Forestry and Urban Forestry (FORUF-BS): This program has not been active since 2003; the last student graduated around 2005. This program was still in the SIS system, but semester conversion serves as an opportune time to clean this program out of the system.

C.3. Human Dimensions in Natural Resources (HDNR-BS): This program has not been active since 2008; all students in this program migrated to the ENR Parks, Recreation and Tourism or Environmental Policy and Management majors in 2008. This program was still in the SIS system, but semester conversion serves as an opportune time to clean this program out of the system.

C.4. Natural Resources (NATRES-PH): This program has not been active since 2006; all students in this program migrated into the Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) PhD in 2006. This program was still in the SIS system, but semester conversion serves as an opportune time to clean this program out of the system.

C.5. Natural Resources (NATRES-MS): This program has not been active since 2006; all students in this program migrated into the Environment and Natural Resources MS in 2006. This program was still in the SIS system, but semester conversion serves as an opportune time to clean this program out of the system.

C.6. Soil Science (SOILSCI-PH): This program joined SENR in 1994 as the Agronomy program, and soon changed its name to Soil Science. Soil science course designations (SOIL SCI) were not changed to “ENR” until 2005-2006; the PhD degree name remained “Soil Science” at that time, awaiting future absorption into the ENR title. The semester conversion serves as an opportune time to complete the migration of the Soil Science program into ENR; the soil science PhD is being incorporated into the Soil Science PhD (ENVNATR-PH) specialty in ENR, and all active Soil Science PhD students will graduate by Spring 2012.

C.7. Soil Science (SOILSCI-MS): This program joined SENR in 1994 as the Agronomy program, and soon changed its name to Soil Science. Soil science course designations (SOIL SCI) were not changed to “ENR” until 2005-2006; the MS degree name remained “Soil Science” at that time, awaiting future absorption into the ENR title. The semester conversion serves as an opportune time to complete the migration of the Soil Science program into ENR; the soil science MS is being incorporated into the Soil Science MS (ENVNATR-MS) specialty in ENR, and all active Soil Science MS students will graduate by Spring 2012.

C.8. Natural Resources Management Minor (NATRESM-MN): This minor is being terminated because of its broad scope and is being replaced by more specific new minors (Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife; Society and Environmental Issues; Environmental Science) that correspond to existing SENR majors; no new students will be admitted after Spring 2012, and this minor should be terminated upon moving current students to appropriate (more targeted) new minors and the completion of students currently in the minor, which should be completed by Summer 2014.

D.1. Rural Sociology (RURLSOC-MS): Rural Sociology joined SENR in 2010, so as with Soil Science above, the Rural Sociology MS degree is being incorporated into the Rural Sociology MS (ENVNATR-MS) specialty in ENR. No new students will be admitted to this program effective immediately; the program should be terminated upon completion of the last student in the program, which should be no later than Spring 2015.

D.2. Rural Sociology (RURLSOC-PH): Rural Sociology joined SENR in 2010, so as with Soil Science above, the Rural Sociology PhD degree is being incorporated into the Rural Sociology PhD (ENVNATR-PH) specialty in ENR. No new students will be admitted to this program effective immediately; the program should be terminated upon completion of the last student in the program, which should be no later than Spring 2015.

Status: PENDING

PROGRAM REQUEST
Life Sciences Minor

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Fiscal Unit/Academic Org Food Agric & Env Sci Adm - D1100
Administering College/Academic Group Food, Agric & Environ Science
Co-administering College/Academic Group
Semester Conversion Designation Terminated (i.e., final step which permanently eliminates the program, no new admissions shall be possible, include effective date for termination)
Rationale As currently approved ASC CCI will not approve the minor and in discussions CCI has indicated they would not approve a similar minor with that title. We have accommodated CFAES students who would have chosen this minor with an alternate option.
Current Program/Plan Name Life Sciences Minor
Program/Plan Code Abbreviation LIFESCI-MN
Current Degree Title

Attachments

- Termination of Life Sciences Minor.docx: Termination Life Sciences Minor

(Transition Policy. Owner: Pfister, Jill Ann)

- Life Sciences 509 AGR update 110.pdf

(Quarter Advising Sheet(s). Owner: Stokoe, Laurie Anne)

Comments

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This minor is designed to prepare students for graduate study or entry into the Colleges of Medicine or Veterinary Medicine which require study in the biological, mathematical, and physical sciences.

The Life Sciences minor consists of 20-25 hours selected as follows:

Required: 6 hours

Credit Hours

CHEM 251	Organic Chemistry	4
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Required Electives: 12-17 hours

BIOCHEM 511	Intro. to Biological Chemistry	5
BIOCHEM 512	Biochemistry of Physiological Processes	5
BIOCHEM 521	Intro. to Biological Chemistry: Lab	5
BIOLOGY 114	Biol. Sci.: Form, Function, Diversity	5
CHEM 122	General Chemistry	5
CHEM 123	General Chemistry	5
CHEM 221	Quantitative Analysis	3-5
CHEM 245 or 254	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2-3
CHEM 253	Organic Chemistry	3
CHEM 244 or 246 or 255	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	2-3
EEOB 235	Introductory Vertebrate Anatomy	5
EEOB 630	Vertebrate Histology	5
MATH 151	Calculus and Analytic Geometry	5
MATH 152	Calculus and Analytic Geometry	5
MATH 153	Calculus and Analytic Geometry	5
MATH 254	Calculus and Analytic Geometry	5
MICRBIOL 520	General Microbiology I	5
MICRBIOL 521	General Microbiology II	5
MOL GEN 500	General Genetics	5
MOL GEN 605	Molecular Genetics I	3
MOL GEN 606	Molecular Genetics II	3
MOL GEN 607	Cell Biology	3
MOL GEN 608	Genes and Development	3
MOL GEN 650	Analysis & Interpretation of Bio. Data	5
PHYSICS 112	Gen Physics: Electricity, Magnetism, Light	5
PHYSICS 113	General Physics: Modern Physics	5
PLNT BIO 436	Introductory Plant Physiology	5
PLNT BIO 630	Plant Physiology	3
PLNT BIO 631	Plant Physiology	3
STAT 528	Data Analysis I	3
STAT 529	Data Analysis II	3
STAT 530	Data Analysis III	4

Restrictions and General Information

1. A minimum overall CPHR for courses comprising the minor shall be 2.0.
2. A minor should be declared at the time a student accumulates 90 hours.
3. A maximum of five credit hours may overlap between the minor and the GEC (foundations, natural sciences, arts and humanities and social sciences).
4. Courses taken on a pass/non pass basis may not be applied to the minor.

Transition Plan For Termination of Life Sciences Minor

No new students should be allowed to declare the minor unless they are graduating by Spring 2012. In the last few months, for those who have contacted me from colleges outside of CFAES, I have limited the minor to only those students graduating Spring 2012 or before. I plan to make an announcement to all advisers across university that the minor will not be available in semesters. We then can finish students out in the minor.

Autumn 2010 there were 157 students who had chosen the minor. 126 of those students are from CFAES. As we convert our students to the envisioned majors under semesters, most students will have an alternate pathway and will not need the Life Sciences minor.