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## PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

B.A. (History) Cornell University, College of Arts and Sciences, 1988 B.S. (Biology) State University of New York, College at New Paltz, 1994 Ph.D. (Coastal Oceanography) Marine Sciences Research Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook, 2000

### **APPOINTMENTS**

2006-present	Program Director, The Urban Advantage Initiative, Education
_	Department, American Museum of Natural History
2004-present	Adjunct Faculty, Bank Street College of Education (Kerlin Science
	Institute)
2001-2006	Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean, The GLOBE
	Program (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment)
2002-2006	Adjunct Faculty, Queens College and GLOBE Program-N.Y. Metro
	Partnership
200-2001	John A. Knauss Marine Policy Fellow at The GLOBE Program, National
	Sea Grant Program (NOAA)
1994-2000	NOAA NERRS Graduate Research Fellow and Sea Grant Scholar
	(National Estuarine Research Reserve System), Marine Science Research
	Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook
1994	Polgar Fellow (Hudson River Foundation). Cary Institute of Ecosystem
	Studies, Box AB, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545.
1993	Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) Fellow, Cary Institute of
	Ecosystem Studies, New York

# **RELEVANT PUBLICATIONS**

- Roditi, H.A., D.L. Strayer, and S.E.G. Findlay. 1997. Characteristics of zebra mussel (Dreissena polymorpha) biodeposits in a tidal freshwater estuary. Archiv fur Hydrobiologi 140(2):207-219.
- Roditi, H.A., N.M. Caraco, J.J. Cole, and D.L. Strayer. 1996. Filtration of Hudson River water by the zebra mussel (Dreissena polymorpha). Estuaries 19(4):824-832.
- Roditi, H.A., N.S. Fisher, and S.A. Sañudo-Wilhelmy. 2000. Uptake of dissolved organic carbon and trace elements by zebra mussels. Nature 407: 78-80.
- Roditi, H.A., N.S. Fisher, and S.A. Sañudo-Wilhelmy. 2000. Field testing a metal bioaccumulation model for zebra mussels. Environmental Science and Technology 34: 2817- 2825.

Roditi, H.A., and N.S. Fisher. 1999. Rates and routes of trace element uptake in zebra mussels. Limnology and Oceanography 44: 1730-1749.

## **SYNERGISTIC ACTIVITIES**

- Program Director of the Urban Advantage initiative, with lead role developing
  instructional materials that support the use of authentic scientific data sets in UA student
  investigations. Professional development workshops developed for teachers modeling
  authentic investigation using National Climate Data Center weather and climate data sets
  for New York City, and global seismology data sets from Incorporated Research
  Institutions for Seismology (IRIS). (2006-present)
- Former research collaborator with Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies scientists with published research specifically on ecological impacts of the zebra mussel invasion on the freshwater Hudson River. Research focused on changes in primary production in Hudson River caused by clarification of water due to large-scale filter feeding by mussels, describing shifts from pelagic to benthic food webs caused by biodeposition by zebra mussels of organic-rich mater on the river bottom, and the potential of the zebra mussel to serve as an indicator species for water quality parameters including heavy metal contamination much like the marine mussel has served National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration "Mussel Watch" efforts in marine systems. (1993-2000)
- Former GLOBE Program Regional Director for Latin America, responsible for implementing GLOBE in 18 Spanish-speaking countries and developing secondary research skills among GLOBE teacher and students--including skills for searching the GLOBE student database online for data collected by students in 120 GLOBE countries, and designing investigations using GLOBE data collected by the international network of GLOBE schools. (2000-2006)

### **COLLABORATORS**

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