



The Natural and Unnatural Histories of Johnston and Palmyra Atolls

A free ARCS Honolulu Chapter Pau Hana
Exploring Intertwined Stories of Human History and Wildlife
in the Central Tropical Pacific

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2025, 5:30 p.m.

Agricultural Science Building Room 214

1955 East-West Road, UH Mānoa

Parking at Bio-Med or Korean Studies lots, info at <https://manoa.hawaii.edu/commuter/visitors>

Register to attend via Zoom: <https://go.hawaii.edu/mGp>

Some of the least visited sites on Earth, these islands, reefs, and pelagic waters aren't suitable for sustained human habitation, which has insulated wildlife there but also invited people to propose them as sites for activities that would be inappropriate closer to human population centers. Discover some of the exploitive, destructive, wacky, and scientifically important uses suggested—and sometimes executed—at these remote outposts... and how wildlife has held on and thrived.



President of the Hawai'i Audubon Society, **Susan Scott** authored the long-running OceanWatch newspaper column and 10 books about nature in Hawai'i. She is a nurse, UH Manoa Marine Option Program alumna, and long-time volunteer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Beth Flint retired in May as supervisory wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Pacific Islands Refuges and Monuments Office. She completed PhD studies on seabird ecology at UCLA and three years of postdoctoral research in the Bering Sea before returning to the tropics to stay.



ARCS Foundation works to advance science in America by supporting outstanding U.S. graduate students in STEM fields. Founded in 1974, the Honolulu Chapter has provided nearly \$3 million in ARCS Scholar Award grants to UH Manoa doctoral students.

More at <https://Honolulu.arcsfoundation.org>