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### Microbial ecology in deep freshwater lakes

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#### Abstract

Although freshwater ecosystems occupy a small portion of the earth's surface, these areas cycle petagrams of carbon per year globally and are of great importance to humans as drinking water sources. Compared with shallow freshwater ecosystems, deep lakes are fewer in number but are larger in water volume and characterized as a place for important biogeochemical cycles. Further, deep lakes are vulnerable to anthropogenic impacts such as climate change and eutrophication. Microbial processes are keys to understanding these ecological and biogeochemical mechanisms. In this seminar, I will present an overview of my works, which have been focusing on the unique diversity and ecology of the bacterioplankton in deep freshwater ecosystems. Further, I will introduce a future perspective of my research, which is going to exploit a huge genomic dataset generated from multiple deep lakes to challenge research topics beyond the microbial ecology of deep freshwater lakes.

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