



NASA EPSCOR PRESENTS

Virtual Research Discussion with the Space Biology Program and Physical Sciences Division, Science Mission Directorate

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 AT 4 PM EDT

NASA EPSCoR presents a virtual research discussion with the Space Biology Program. The event will feature brief presentations from the NASA researchers listed below, followed by a moderated Q&A session.



Dr. Sharmila Bhattacharya is the Program Scientist for Space Biology in the Biological and Physical Science Division of NASA's Science Mission Directorate, a role she took on in August 2020. Prior to this assignment, she served a one-year detail as the Space Policy Advisor to the U.S. Senate Committee for Commerce, Science and Transportation. Dr. Bhattacharya served for many years as a Principal Investigator and scientist at NASA before accepting her current position.



Dr. Anthony Hickey is a Senior Scientist supporting the agency's Space Biology Program as a part of NASA's Research and Education Support Services. Dr. Hickey has more than a decade of training and experience across multiple areas of science, including infectious disease, microbiology, and molecular genetics.

PROGRAM AGENDA

- **4:00 pm EDT**
– NASA Researcher Intros & Priority Overview
- **4:30 pm EDT**
– Moderated Q & A
- **5:15 pm EDT**
– Wrap up & Next Steps



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Meeting Link

Meeting ID: 978 2570 9790
Password: 452508

NASA EPSCoR Presents Virtual Research Discussions are bimonthly meetings (held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 4 pm Eastern) designed to introduce University Researchers in the 28 EPSCoR Jurisdictions to Researchers at NASA. The major objectives of these meetings are to 1) Ensure NASA EPSCoR Researchers around the country are familiar with the research priorities and active projects at NASA, 2) Confirm that NASA Researchers are familiar with the opportunities NASA EPSCoR funding can offer to their research enterprises, 3) Provide a forum for jurisdictions researchers to ask questions regarding potential areas of interest to NASA, and 4) result in high quality collaborative opportunities for both NASA and EPSCoR Jurisdiction Researchers.