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Timing agricultural activities based on when bobolink finish breeding



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Speaker: Julia Put, Resource Management Officer, Grasslands National Park

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Presentation summary:

Conservation actions are ongoing for the federally threatened bobolink. One conservation action being implemented on agricultural grasslands in Ontario is the delay of hay harvesting and livestock grazing until 15 July, a general guideline for when bobolink finish breeding. Efficient methods to assess when breeding ceases could benefit bobolink and farmers engaged in conservation by ensuring nesting is finished before agricultural activity occurs and enabling agricultural activity earlier when breeding is finished before 15 July. In 2017 and 2018, Bird Ecology and Conservation Ontario conducted field surveys to assess if low-intensity surveys could accurately detect when bobolink finish breeding compared to intensive monitoring. In this talk, I will discuss which low-intensity survey methods were efficient in assessing when bobolink finish breeding, as well as how many visits were required to infer that breeding had likely finished.

About the Speaker:

Julia Put is a Resource Management Officer at Grasslands National Park. She has researched birds and mammals in a landscape ecology and conservation biology context since she received her BSc in Animal Biology from the University of Alberta. Julia completed an MSc in Biology from Carleton University, where she studied the effects of organic farming and agricultural landscape composition on bat activity.