I am interested in applying mathematics to large data sets, and thus enhance our understanding of global issues to find effective solutions. I have proven to be adaptable within a wide variety of dynamic teams, rapidly acquiring knowledge and understanding, which has broadened my knowledge base and ensured excellent communication. I will continue to seek fresh challenges by leading new research and presenting the learnings to a wide range of audiences.

Academic Employment

January 2018 - To Date: Postdoctoral Researcher. Swiss Tropical Public Health Institute, University of Basel Keywords: malaria, drug resistance, Ross-McDonald model
January 2014 - August 2017: Postdoctoral Researcher. The Mathematical Institute, University of Oxford Scottish and Southern Energy Networks, Thames Valley Vision & Oxford-Emirates Lab Keywords: time-series forecasting, finite mixture model, agent-based modelling, the genetic algorithm.
April 2012 - December 2013: Postdoctoral Researcher. The Botany Department, The University of Melbourne ARC Centre of Excellence for Environmental Decisions Keywords: ecology, Bayes, survival analysis, species distribution model.
October 2011 - February 2012: Postdoctoral Researcher. Centre for the Mathematics of Human Behaviour (CMoHB) Centre for Integrative Neuroscience and Neurodynamics (CINN) Keywords: neuroscience, fMRI scans, evolving networks, directed networks.

Education

□ October 2007 - September 2011: Ph.D

University of Reading, Department of Mathematics.

Modelling time-dependent partial differential equations using a moving mesh approach based on conservation (supervised by Prof. Mike Baines and Dr. Stephen Langdon).

Keywords: adaptive mesh, finite differences, finite elements, tumour growth, ground water flow, diffusion, porous media, semi-implicit time-stepping schemes.

- □ September 2006 September 2007: MSc: Numerical Solution of Differential Equations (Merit). University of Reading, Department of Mathematics.
 - Modules completed include: Numerical Methods of Initial and Boundary Value Problems, Theory of Differential Equations, Finite Element Methods, Dynamical Systems and Fluid Dynamics, and Communication and Research Skills.
 - Thesis title: New methods for approximating acoustic wave transmission through ducts (supervised by Dr. Nick Biggs and Dr. Pete Chamberlain).

Keywords: Helmholtz equation; mild-slope equation; modified mild-slope equation; scattering problem; trapped wave problem.

□ September 2002 - July 2005: BSc: Mathematical Sciences (First class with Honours).

Oxford Brookes University, Department of Mathematics.

- Modules completed include: Numerical Analysis, Simulation and Modelling, Further Discrete Mathematics, Graph Theory, Applied Algebra, Geometry, Complex Analysis.
- Thesis title: Fourier Analysis and Wavelets (supervised by Prof. Mike Pidcock).
 Keywords: Fourier transform, wavelet transforms, Haar wavelet.

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Computing Skills

Programming Languages: Visual Basic for Excel, C++, R,
Mathematical Software Applications: Matlab, Maple, OpenBugs (Bayesian), Minitab, SPSS.
Neuroscience Software Applications: FSL, SPM8.

Publications
Lee, T. E. (2017). The thin blue line between protesters and their counter-protesters. Submitted.
Poghosyan, A. & Lee, T. E. (2017). Agent-based simulation for electric vehicles uptake and load impact on residential low voltage networks. Submitted.
Foster, J. & Lee, T. E. (2017). Predicting peak behaviour for small-to-medium enterprises without a smart meter. Submitted. (Acting as supervisor for Joe Foster, MSc student.)
$\textbf{Lee, T. E.} \ (2017). \ \textbf{Predicting key features of a substation without monitoring with an application.} \ \textbf{Submitted}.$
Lee, T. E., Bowman, C. & Roberts, D. L. (2017). Are extinction opinions extinct? Submitted.
Lee, T. E. (2016). Year ahead forecasting of electricity consumption on the low voltage network. Submitted.
Giasemidis, G., Haben, S., Lee, T. E. , & Singleton, C. (2017). A genetic algorithm approach for modelling low voltage network demands. Applied Energy, In press.
Yunusov, T., Haben, S., Lee, T. E. , Ziel, F., Holderbaum, W., & Potter, B. (2017) Evaluating the Effectiveness of Storage Control in Reducing Peak Demand on Low Voltage Feeders. <i>Circl 2017, Research Innovation Forum Glasgow</i> , 626
Grindrod, P., & Lee, T. E. (2017). On strongly connected networks with excitable-refractory dynamics and delayed coupling. <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 4 , 160192.
Lee, T. E. (2016). Predicting key features of a substation without monitoring, $Emerging\ Emergy\ Technologies\ Summit\ and\ Exhibition\ 2016\ (EETSE'16).$
Lee, T. E. (2016). Medium term forecasts of domestic electricity use. Tokyo International Conference on Engineering and Applied Sciences ISBN:978-986-93421-2-4.
Lee, T. E. & Roberts, D. L. (2016). Devaluing rhinos as a theoretical game. <i>Ecological modelling</i> , 337 , 73–78.
Grindrod, P. & Lee, T. E. (2016). Comparison of social structures within cities of very different sizes. Royal Society open science, 3(2), 150526.
Lee, T. E. , Fisher, D., Blomberg, S. & Wintle, B. (2016). Extinct or still out there? Disentangling influences on extinction and rediscovery helps to clarify the fate of species on the edge. <i>Global change biology</i> . DOI: 10.1111/gcb.13421.
Hinsley, A., Lee, T. E. & Roberts, D. L. (2016). Estimating the extent and structure of trade in horticultural orchids via social media. <i>Conservation biology</i> , 30(5) , 1038–1047.
Lee, T. E. , Black, S. A., Fellous, A., Yamaguchi, N., Angelici, F., Al Hikmani, H., Reed, J. M., Elphick, C. S & Roberts, D. L. (2015). Assessing uncertainty in sighting records: an example of the Barbary lion. $PeerJ$, 3, e1224.
Poghosyan, A., Greetham, D. V., Haben, S., & Lee, T. E. (2015). Long term individual load forecast under different electrical vehicles uptake scenarios. <i>Applied Energy.</i> 157 , 699–709.
Lee, T. E. , Baines, M. J. & Langdon, S. (2015) A finite difference moving mesh method based on conservation for moving boundary problems. <i>Journal of Computational and Applied Mathematics</i> , 288 , 1–17.
Lee, T. E., Haben, S. A. & Grindrod, P. (2014). Modelling the weekly electricity consumption of small to

medium enterprises. Progress in Industrial Mathematics at ECMI 2014. ISBN 978-3-319-23412-0.

☐ Thompson*, C. J., Lee, T. E. , & McCarthy, M. A. (2014). Species distributions and area relationships. <i>Journ of theoretical biology</i> , 363 , 129–133.
□ Clements, C., Lee, T. E. , & McCarthy, M. A. (2014). An experimental test of a Bayesian method for inferring extinction with varying search efforts (No. e466v1). <i>PeerJ PrePrints</i> .
□ Lee, T. E. (2014). A simple numerical tool to infer whether a species is extinct. <i>Methods in Ecology a Evolution</i> , 5(8) , 791–796.
□ Baines, M. J. & Lee , T. E. (2014). A large time-step implicit moving mesh scheme for moving bounda problems. <i>Numerical Methods for Partial Differential Equations</i> , 30(1) , 321–338.
□ Thompson*, C. J., Lee, T. E. , Stone, L., Burgman, M. A. & McCarthy, M. (2013). Inferring extinction ris from sighting records. <i>Journal of Theoretical Biology</i> , 338 , 16–22.
□ Lee, T. E., McCarthy, M. A., Wintle, B., Bode, M., Roberts, D. L. & Burgman, M. A. (2013). Inferring extinctions from sighting records of variable reliability. <i>Journal of Applied Ecology</i> , 51 251–258.
□ Lee, T. E., Baines, M. J., Langdon, S., & Tindall, M. J. (2013). A moving mesh approach for modelling avascular tumour growth. <i>Applied Numerical Mathematics</i> , 72, 99–114.
*Colin Thompson does not use computers, as such it is more representative to consider these two methods base papers as joint first author publications.
Videos
☐ An interview where I discuss categorising electricity customers (6th video down) http://www.thamesvalleyvision.co.uk/the-videos/ (4 min)
☐ Giving an overview, using stop motion, of our research on electricity consumption. Won best short film The Mathematical Institute, University of Oxford. http://news.ssepd.co.uk/news/all-articles/2015/07/how-do-smart-grids-work/(3 min)
☐ Showing how cities can be grouped by the communities of their corresponding Twitter networks. https://youtu.be/kfjlesya26g (4 min)
□ Explaining game theory model on rhino poaching. It motivated a BBC article. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LwkUWx5rE5A&feature=youtu.be(10 min) http://www.bbc.co.uk/bbcthree/item/90f87392-60d6-4eea-9578-0bdb49d0244f
Poster Presentations
☐ Set for Britain at Westminster Houses of Parliament, UK, <i>Devaluing rhinos as a game</i> (March 2017).
□ 4th LV Workshop and TVCC Energy Seminar at University of Reading, UK, Modelling electricity use small to medium enterprises (March 2017).
□ Emerging Energies Technologies Summit and Exhibition at Melbourne, Australia, <i>Using natural selecti</i> to model low voltage network demands (December 2016).
□ Women in Mathematics Day, organised by the London Mathematical Society, at the Isaac Newton Instituted at Cambridge University, UK, Seeking a numerical solution to an avascular tumour growth model using a movimesh approach (April 2010).
☐ The Reading System Biology Network launch Day at the University of Reading, UK, Seeking a numeric solution to an avascular tumour growth model using a moving mesh approach (April 2009).
☐ The John Crank Legacy at Brunel University, UK, Finding a solution to the Crank-Gupta oxygen diffusi problem using a new numerical approach (July 2008).
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Presentations

	Workshop on understanding the cultural concepts within modelling at the University of Bath, UK, Predicting when terrorist groups are no longer active (June 2017).
	NTVV closedown event at IET Savoy Place, London, <i>Understanding electricity customers</i> (March 2017).
	13th Workshop on Stochastic Models, Statistics and Their Applications at Humboldt Universitat ZU Berlin, Germany, Categorising electricity customers (February 2017).
	Emerging Energies Technologies Summit and Exhibition at Melbourne, Australia, $Predicting\ load\ characteristics\ of\ a\ substation\ without\ monitoring\ (December\ 2016).$
	Engineering and Applied Sciences at Tokyo, Japan <i>Keynote speech: Predicting electricity in the future.</i> (August 2016).
	Weekly seminar at EPFL, Geneva, Switzerland, $Strongly\ connected\ networks\ with\ excitable-refractory\ dynamics.$ (July 2016).
	ABM workshop at KAPSARC, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, <i>Using MCMC for a rolling forecast.</i> (February 2016).
	Networks workshop at Bath University, UK Social networks in smart cities. (July 2015).
	The British Applied Maths Colloquium at Strathclyde University, UK, $Social\ networks\ in\ smart\ cities.$ (June 2015).
	${f LV}$ Networks workshop at University of Oxford, UK, Modelling small-to-medium enterprises. (September 2014). Workshop facilitated by me.
	European conference on Mathematics for Industry at Taormina, Italy, $Modelling\ electricity\ use\ of\ small\ to\ medium\ enterprises.$ (June 2014).
	Intecol at ExCeL, London, UK, Is it extinct? That is the question (August 2013).
	Maths of Planet Earth at Rydges Hotel, Melbourne, Is it extinct? That is the question. (July 2013).
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	$ \begin{tabular}{ll} Modelling Approaches for Metabolomics at the Department of Molecular Biology at Umea University, Sweden {\it Using networks to model the brain (November 2011)}. \\ \end{tabular} $
	The British Applied Maths Colloquium at Edinburgh University, UK, Modelling avascular tumour growth using a moving mesh approach (May 2010).
	$ \textbf{Seminar} \ \text{at University of Reading, UK}, \ \textit{Modelling avascular tumour growth using a moving mesh approach} \ (\text{April 2010}). $
	Reading Systems Biology Network (RSBN) seminar at University of Reading, UK, Modelling avascular tumour growth using a moving mesh approach (March 2010).
	The Postgraduate Numerical Analysis seminar day at Cardiff University, UK, Modelling partial differential equations with a moving boundary using a moving mesh approach (September 2009).
	The Biennial Numerical Analysis Conference at Strathclyde University, UK, Modelling partial differential equations with a moving boundary using a moving mesh approach (June 2009).
	Numerical Analysis of Tumour Growth Problems at University of Oxford, UK, Modelling avascular tumour growth using a moving mesh approach (May 2009).
	Funding Received and Awards
	Invited by the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee to present my research at the Houses of Parliament (March 2017).
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	'Most innovative idea' awarded at the Emerging Energies Technologies Summit and Exhibition (December 2016).
	Invited to be the keynote speaker at the Engineering and Applied Sciences conference, Tokyo (August 2016).
	Awarded Honorary Research Fellowship to mark my contribution to the School of Anthropology and Conservation, University of Kent (October 2015).
	Winner of short film competition at The Mathematical Institute, University of Oxford (June 2015). The video is available at $http://news.ssepd.co.uk/news/all-articles/2015/07/how-do-smart-grids-work/$
	A series of visits to the Oxford Centre for Collaborative Applied Maths (OCCAM) to aid my research (2008).
	Funding from Brunel University to attend and present a poster at the John Crank Legacy conference (2007).
	Scholarship from the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) for PhD (September 2006).
	Scholarship from the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) for MSc (September 2005).
	Awarded with a years free membership from the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (IMA) for the highest grade (June 2005).
	Additional academic activities
Rev	iewer
	Energies (MDPI).
	Applied Sciences (MDPI).
	Biological Conservation (Elsevier).
	Conservation Biology (Wiley).
	IEEE Transactions on Smart Grids (Power and Energy Society).
	Journal of Research and Development (IBM).
Mod	delling workshops
	The UK Graduate Modelling Week at Nottingham University, <i>Modelling the uptake of fatty particles in the liver</i> (April 2009) - Using a system of ordinary differential equations we tested three different hypotheses. We compared our three different model solutions with experimental data, and discussed the biological indication.
	Postgraduate Modelling Week with Unilever, $Recommender\ systems$ (April 2008) - Using Baysian probability we were better able to predict customer purchases after each visit to the shop, and hence provide appropriate product offers.
Sup	ervising
	Supervisor (preparing for 2018): Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling mini-project, University of Oxford, with Whizz Education.
	Robot Lab Leader (April - August 2016): Using swarm robots to model collective behaviour. Supervising a Masters student.
	University of Oxford (March 2016): Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling (InFoMM) UK Graduate Modelling Camp.
	Complutense University of Madrid (June 2015): Supervising masters students through a modelling week solving a problem in industry. One student is particularly bright, and I am supervising him writing his first paper.
	The Nuffield Bursary Scheme (April 2009): This is where an A-level student (aged 17) is guided for four weeks through a short project that I devise, and then submits a detailed report at a later date.

Additional studying:
□ Springboard Programme for professional women (January - April 2017).
□ Completed an eight week public speaking course (Rosarie Nolan at speakconfidently.com) (July 2015).
□ LASR University of Oxford French course. Completed Intermediate (July 2016).
□ Completed a twelve week Coursera course: <i>Model thinking</i> run by Prof. Scott E. Page, University of Michigan
(September 2015).
☐ Completed a twelve week Coursera course: Writing Science in Plain English run by Anne E. Greene, University of Montana (September 2014).
Teaching
$\hfill\Box$ December 2015 - October 2016: Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics, Merton College, University of Oxford.
Teaching first and second year students, Fourier series, Statistics and Numerical analysis.
□ October 2014 - To date: Industrially Focused Mathematical Modelling affiliate the University o Oxford.
Lectures on Graph theory, Networks, Bayes, MCMC, and Algorithm analysis. Short industry focused projects First year PhD students.
☐ March 2012 - October 2012: Tutor at Monash University.
Modules included Partial differential equations, Advanced ordinary differential equations (third years), Advanced engineering mathematics (second years) and Functions and their applications (first years)
☐ June 2006 - October 2011: Teacher at Reading Prison and Young Offenders Institute. Preparing and teaching various classes, remedial mathematics, English, music, art and healthy living. Working with young offenders requires diplomacy, and remaining calm under challenging circumstances.
□ October 2006 - July 2011: Teaching assistant. Topics taught include Matlab tutorials, Maple tutorials, Mathematics for computer scientists, Vectors and matrices, Algebra, Linear algebra, Calculus methods, and Analysis.
□ October 2006 - July 2011: Private tutorials.
The level ranged from remedial mathematics to second year undergraduate meteorology, and tutees ranged from high school students to mature students. I would teach two or three undergraduates at a time.
Other employment
☐ June 2006 - October 2011: Disability Study Aider, University of Reading. Involved working with students that have various disabilities. Together, the student and I would take notes in lectures and complete class exercises. Involved assisting with undergraduate exams in a large group.
□ August 2005 - September 2006: Customer Retention Adviser, British Gas Business, Cowley Business Park, Oxford.
Responsibilities included frequent communication with customers, independent handling of confidential data and thorough knowledge of the different computer systems and database. Completed a SPEND training course - a recognised sales model.
□ September 2002 - July 2005 : Purchase Ledger, Oxford, Swindon and Gloucester Co-op/ Interviewer, NOP Marketing/ Sales Assistant, Lush.
During my undergraduate degree I had several part time jobs which required: investigating problems and propos ing practical solutions; liaising with customers and the public; learning new computer systems; working within a team.

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