

10th Anniversary

A.D. LATORNELL CONSERVATION SYMPOSIUM

FINAL PROGRAM



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Nottawasaga Inn ~ Alliston, ON

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Conservation Ontario & the Centre for Land and
Water Stewardship, University of Guelph

*Protecting the Source...
from Upstream to Downstream*



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Welcome

November 12, 2003

Dear Participant:

Welcome to the A.D. Latornell Conservation Symposium! The Symposium was started in 1993 to provide a forum for practitioners, students, academics, politicians and non-government organizations to discuss salient challenges and opportunities in the conservation movement in Ontario and to learn about new tools, techniques and strategies for natural resources management. Over the past ten years, the Symposium has grown to be Ontario's most prestigious and well-attended annual conservation conference. It continues to grow, attracting about 190 speakers and over 700 delegates from diverse backgrounds.

This year marks a special milestone – the 10th anniversary of the Symposium. The main sponsors for the event, Conservation Ontario and the Centre for Land and Water Stewardship, University of Guelph, have partnered with a number of other Ontario groups and agencies to provide you with a very relevant program. The theme for this year's Symposium is *Protecting the Source...from Upstream to Downstream*, reminding us that one of the leading priorities for Ontarians today should be the safeguarding our precious drinking water sources. Plenary and concurrent sessions at the Symposium will explore emerging issues, innovative approaches and new partnerships in this regard.

As well as offering professional development and networking opportunities, this year's Symposium is also a celebration of the many successes achieved by the conservation community over the past ten years. To put you in the festive mood, we have added some special touches to our Wine and Cheese Reception, Conservation Pioneer Luncheon, Gala and Dream Auction that you won't want to miss!

On behalf of the Steering Committee, I'd like to thank you – the participant – for making this Symposium an event "not to be missed". I hope you find this year's event a very memorable and enjoyable one.

Yours truly,

Barbara Veale

Barbara J. Veale, Chair
10th Annual A. D. Latornell Conservation Symposium Steering Committee



PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

day 1 Wednesday, November 12

8:30 am - 1:00 pm REGISTRATION

10:00 am - 10:30 am WELCOMING REMARKS

Barbara Veale, Chair, A.D. Latornell Symposium
Peter Krause, Chair, Conservation Ontario
Stewart Hilts, University of Guelph
Provincial Representative
Richard D. Hunter, Conservation Ontario
(Master of Ceremonies)

10:30 am - 12:00 pm PLENARY SESSION

Keynote Speakers:

▶ John Riley, Nature Conservancy of Canada –
“A Decade of Changes in Ontario Conservation”
▶ Ron Foerster, formerly Commission Counsel to the
Walkerton Inquiry – *“On the Edge: An Assessment of
Ontario’s Response to the Walkerton Inquiry Source
Protection Recommendations”*

12:00 pm - 1:15 pm LUNCHEON

Keynote Speaker:

▶ Jeffrey K. Griffiths, Tufts University of Medicine,
Boston, MA – *“Why are we Protecting the Water
Source? The Public Health Connection”*

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

W1A Risk Based Source Water Protection I
W1B The Science of Natural Heritage Planning
W1C The Balancing Act: Water Budgeting
W1D Clearing the Air
W1E Bringing Watersheds to Life
W1F Conservation Authorities and IT
Collaboration: Who needs it? Part 1
W1G Leadership and Conservation: Challenges
and Opportunities

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm REFRESHMENT BREAK

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

W2A Risk Based Source Water Protection II
W2B Protecting Both Form & Function:
Asking the Right Questions
W2C New Research and Water Use Practices
W2D Brownfields: Redeeming an Asset
W2E Fostering An Early Environmental Ethic
W2F Conservation Authorities and IT Collaboration:
Who needs it? Part 2
W2G Young Professionals Forum: “The Leading Edge”

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm EXHIBIT GALLERY WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION – PASSPORT EVENING

▶ **Featuring:** *“The Donegal Fiddlers”* Scottish, Irish and
Pop Music played with precision

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm HARVEST BANQUET
A.D. Latornell Awards of Merit – Presented by
the Ontario Chapter of the Soil and Water
Conservation Society

Keynote Speaker:

▶ Gord Miller, Environmental Commissioner of Ontario –
“Thinking Beyond the Near and Now”

9:00 pm - 11:00 pm HOSPITALITY SUITE
Hosts: Conservation Ontario & University of Guelph

day 2 Thursday, November 13

8:00 am - 1:00 pm REGISTRATION

8:30 am - 10:00 am CONCURRENT SESSIONS

T1A Development of a Water Quality Model for
Nutrient Management
T1B Natural Heritage Planning – Applications
T1C Groundwater Studies Program I (Overview)
T1D Integrating the Integral – The Case for
Reconnecting with Our Environment
T1E Reconnecting Fragmented Watercourses
T1F Finally – A Marketing Plan that Works
T1G Resource & Scientific Information for Farmers

10:00 am - 10:30 am REFRESHMENT BREAK

10:30 am - 12:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- T2A** Assessing Source Protection Planning Information Availability
- T2B** Natural Heritage Planning at the Watershed Scale
- T2C** Future directions in Groundwater Management
- T2D** The Urban Forest: Not Just Another Pretty Space
- T2E** Intermittent Watercourses and Fish Habitat
- T2F** Just Add Water: Building a Water Festival to Support Source Protection
- T2G** Agricultural Water Use: Irrigation

12:00 pm - 1:45 pm CONSERVATION PIONEER LUNCHEON

► **Presentation of the Pioneer Conservation Awards**
Jim Anderson, Ducks Unlimited Canada
(Master of Ceremonies)

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- T3A** Source Protection and Municipal Water Works
- T3B** Oak Ridges Moraine: A Year Later
- T3C** Wells
- T3D** Surface Water Quality
- T3E** First Nations Natural Resources Forum
- T3F** Meaningful Consultation: The Search for the Holy Grail
- T3G** New Directions in Agri-Environmental Policy

3:30 pm - 4:00 pm REFRESHMENT BREAK

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS AND WORKSHOPS

- T4A** Meaningful Multi-stakeholder Consultation
- T4B** Expert Panel on Sustainable Water Well Infrastructure
- T4C** West Nile Virus: What's the Buzz?
- T4D** Determining Natural Hazards and Appropriate Management
- T4E** Creating Organizational Knowledge on a Watershed Basis
- T4F** Natural Channel Design and Stream Corridor Management
- T4G** Refining Ontario's Watershed Boundaries
- T4H** Great Lakes Shoreline Management Program
- T4I** Putting Wetlands on the Map
- T4J** Ontario's NHIC Discovery Tour
- T4K** Natural Heritage Conservation Open Forum
- T4L** Farmland Preservation
- T4M** Hike Along the Nottawasaga River

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm OPENING OF DREAM AUCTION

- 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm ANNIVERSARY GALA BANQUET (Semi-formal) & DREAM AUCTION**
Entertainment: Lorne Elliott,
Host of the popular CBC Radio
program "*Madly Off In All Directions*"



day 3 Friday, November 14

- **7:00 am Breakfast with the Minister of the Environment LEONA DOMBROWSKY**
in the Conservation Dome

8:30 am - 10:00 am CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- F1A** Planning Together for Source Protection
- F1B** Natural Heritage Inventories: From Pioneers to Practitioners
- F1C** Surface Water and Groundwater Interaction
- F1D** Water: Public or Private?
- F1E** Climate Change and Its Implications on Conservation
- F1F** Visitor Statistics for Conservation Authorities
- F1G** Landowner Attitudes Toward Conservation I

10:00 am - 10:30 am REFRESHMENT BREAK

10:30 am - 12:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- F2A** Source Water Protection in a Watershed Context
- F2B** Monitoring Natural Heritage Systems
- F2C** Permit to Take Water Pilot Project
- F2D** Sustainable Transportation
- F2E** Climate Change: Risk Management
- F2F** Protecting Natural Areas – Balancing Visitors and Nature
- F2G** Rural Landowner Attitudes Toward Conservation II

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm LUNCHEON / WRAP-UP PLENARY SESSION

Keynote Speakers:

- Mario Belvedere, CAO, Town of Milton – "*Eco-Tech Village Project... Making Choices Toward Sustainability*"
- Bryan Howard, former Conservation Authority General Manager 1969-1985 – "*Reflections on Art Latonnell*"

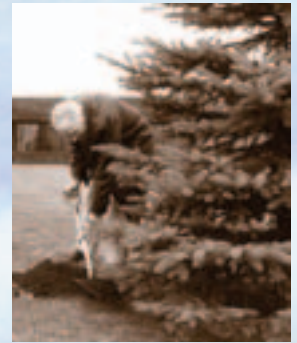




A tribute to Art Latornell

As a child of the Depression and World War II, Arthur D. Latornell remained on his family farm near Meaford, Ontario until he was able to enter the Ontario Agriculture College in 1946 at the age of 23. He graduated from the OAC in 1950 and for two years was employed by the Department of Agriculture as a fruit and vegetable inspector.

Art was always a keen student, so he made a decision to enroll at Michigan State University for a Master's degree in agricultural extension. In 1953, Art returned to Ontario and was hired as a Field Officer with the Conservation Branch of the Department of Planning and Development. Thus began Art's storied and influential career with Ontario's conservation authorities program, which spanned 24 years. Art was known and respected throughout the Province and indeed internationally, as a forward thinker and respected conservationist. In 1977, Art became Deputy Regional Director with the Ministry of Natural Resources, a position he held until 1988, when he retired, culminating a career in public service in excess of 35 years.



Art Latornell planting a tree at the Toronto Region Conservation Authority Headquarters.

Despite Art's numerous professional achievements, many would argue that Art had his greatest impact through his influence and teaching of students and colleagues. At the time of his death in 1991, Art had acquired an estate of greater than two million dollars, primarily through a partnership in a major Ontario sod company. Art made a bequest of the majority of that estate to the University of Guelph, where it generates up to \$125,000 annually.

Arthur D. Latornell stated:

"It is my wish that the fund to be used to assist young people in their learning endeavors related to natural resource activities. In particular, I would wish that this fund would be used to assist young people in obtaining a University education, whether or not such education leads to a University degree, to enable students to attend conferences or courses offered by educational institutions or groups associated with the University of Guelph and to enable the student exchanges and similar educational programs related to natural resources."



The Arthur Douglas Latornell Endowment Fund currently supports the Annual Latornell Symposium; Latornell Field College; Latornell Scholarships; Latornell Travel Awards; Latornell Continuing Education Grants; Latornell Visiting Lecturers.

Thousands of students continue to benefit from Art Latornell's generous gift!

More information on Art Latornell's career and life refer to **ARTHUR DOUGLAS LATORNELL – A Biography, by Andrea Booth, 1998.**



The A.D. Latornell logo is composed of images which are intended to represent significant aspects of Arthur Latornell's life. The tree symbol represents the conservation of natural resources. The trunk contains the profiles of two people. Both have their heads lowered as if exploring something on the ground. This represents the concept of mentoring – passing on knowledge to other – a key strength of Arthur Latornell's, and one of his fundamental goals.

PROGRAM DETAILS 2003



day 1

Wednesday, November 12 (Conservation Dome)

10:00 am - 10:30 am

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

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Stewart Hilts, Centre for Land and Water Stewardship (University of Guelph)
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LUNCHEON BANQUET

Keynote Speakers:



Jeffrey K. Griffiths

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Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston, MA –
“Why are we Protecting Source Water? The Public Health Connection”

Thank you to our Speakers!

Gildale Wetlands:

The Gildale Wetland is located in the headwaters of the South Saugeen River, a major tributary of the Saugeen River. It is a total of 1 041 hectares (2,573 acres) in size. Designated as a Class I wetland, this area is home to both regionally and provincially significant species.

Each year, a charitable donation is made by the A.D. Latonell Conservation Symposium on behalf of the many speakers who provide such an enriching experience for participants. The donation is made to a non-profit or charitable organization that reflects the theme and values of the Symposium. This year, to celebrate our 10th Anniversary, we are pleased to make a \$3,000 donation to Saugeen Conservation to assist them in purchasing sensitive lands in the headwaters of the Saugeen River watershed system. These source waters flow through numerous communities including the Town of Walkerton, before reaching the shores of Lake Huron.

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

* Session Moderator

W1A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Hugh Simpson
Room 15

Risk Based Source Water Protection I

The Walkerton Inquiry identified the importance of risk-based source protection for groundwater and surface water. This session provides an overview of potential threats to groundwater, and discusses some examples of how these threats are currently being addressed in Ontario.

"Introductory Comments"

Ian Smith, Ministry of the Environment

"Overview of Threats to Groundwater Sources" Dave Rudolph, University of Waterloo

"A Land Use and Chemical Occurrence Inventory in the Region of Peel"
Peter Nimmrichter, AMEC Earth and Environmental

"Groundwater Protection Through the Development Process" Eric Hodgins, Waterloo Region

W1B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Rob Dykstra
Room 16

The Science of Natural Heritage Planning - Concepts/ Principles & Theory

Canada and Ontario have been pioneers in the classification of landscapes and development of the science of landscape ecology and conservation biology. Through a series of presentations from well respected researchers and practitioners this session will highlight our leading role, the development of key concepts and principles and how they can assist us in our planning for natural heritage.

"The Tradition of Land Classification in Canada and Ontario" Mike Moss, University of Guelph

"The Ecological Land Classification in Ontario - Its Application at Various Scales"
Bill Crins, Ministry of Natural Resources

"Principles/Concepts and Applications in Landscape Ecology for Natural Heritage Planning" Kathryn Lindsay, Canadian Wildlife Service

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W1C

WATER

* Leith Deacon
Room 10

The Balancing Act: Water Budgeting

Part II of the Walkerton Report recommends the preparation of source protection plans based on watersheds and water budget analysis. Preliminary water budget projects have been ongoing in the Grand and Credit Watersheds. The *Oak Ridges Moraine Act* requires the development of water budgets by municipalities. A water availability study has also been completed for Big Creek in the Long Point Region Conservation Authority related to rural irrigation needs.

"Balancing Water Availability on the Oak Ridges Moraine" Steve Holysh, Halton Region Conservation Authority

"Water Budget Analysis Results in a Controlled Watershed: Grand River" Dwight Boyd, Grand River Conservation Authority

"Water Budget Analysis Results in an Uncontrolled Watershed: Credit Valley"
Hazel Breton, Credit Valley Conservation

"Balancing Water Demands for the Big Creek Watershed" Jim Oliver, Long Point Region Conservation Authority

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

BREAK

W2A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Hugh Simpson
Room 15

Risk Based Source Water Protection II

The Walkerton Inquiry identified the importance of risk based source protection for groundwater and surface water. This session provides an overview of potential threats to surface water, some examples of how surface water threats are currently being addressed in Ontario, and how groundwater and surface water protection can be brought into a risk based approach.

"Overview of Threats to Surface Water Sources" Sandra Cooke, Grand River Conservation Authority

"Grading the Watershed - Developing a Watershed Report Card"
Ted Briggs, Upper Thames River Conservation Authority

"Toward a Risk-based Approach"
Ron Pushchak, Ryerson University

W2B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Rob Dykstra
Room 16

Protecting Both Form & Function: Asking the Right Questions

The phrase "Islands of Green" was used to describe our earlier approach to natural heritage protection. This session will help us to look beyond the boundary of a single patch of habitat and to consider an integrated landscape approach to the planning for natural heritage.

"How Much Cover Is Enough?"
Tom Nudds, University of Guelph

"Issues of Connectivity and Management of the Matrix" Ken Towle, Ganaraska Region and Kawartha Conservation Authorities

"The Role of Wetlands and Other Natural Heritage Features in Regulating Water Quantity" Angus Norman, Ministry of Natural Resources

W2C

WATER

* Leith Deacon
Room 10

New Research and Water Use Practices

The water use work group is gathering the latest water use estimates as they relate to withdrawals, in-stream uses, inter-basin diversion and consumptive uses for municipal, industrial, agriculture, thermal and hydro-power sectors.

"Federal Perspective" Wendy Leger, Environment Canada

"New Directions for Ontario's Permit To Take Water Program" Steve Maude, Ministry of the Environment

"Provincial Low Water Response"
Ian Cameron, Ministry of Natural Resources

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

* Session Moderator



Gord Miller

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

9:00 pm - 11:00 pm

EXHIBIT GALLERY WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION – PASSPORT EVENING

HARVEST BANQUET – A.D. Latornell Awards of Merit – Presented by the Ontario (Conservation Dome)

Keynote Speaker: Gord Miller, Environmental Commissioner

HOSPITALITY SUITE – Hosts: Conservation Ontario and University of Guelph



W1D
**SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION**
* Hayley Berlin
Room 11

Clearing the Air

This session will provide an understanding of the present state of our air regionally, provincially and globally, and explore initiatives which propel us towards the benefits of better air quality.

"The Science of Air Quality Monitoring in Ontario" David Yap, Ministry of the Environment

"Local Air Quality Initiatives"
Brenda Sakauye, City of Mississauga

"A Global Perspective" Rob Kerr,
International Council for Local
Environmental Initiatives

W1E
**EFFECTIVE METHODS
FOR OUTDOOR
EDUCATION**
* Katie Nasswetter
Room 4

Bringing Watersheds to Life

Who says sewage and eighth-graders don't mix? We'll highlight our curriculum-based watershed program designed by the Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA). The group will follow an eighth-grade presentation as they experience a river talk, a wastewater treatment tour and a dam tour. We will discuss the partnerships with local school boards and the municipal staff, and issues surrounding population growth. We will also present an overview of the GRCA's educational program with a focus on the program based out of the Guelph Lake Nature Centre.

Dan Schneider, Greg Meredith,
Grand River Conservation Authority

W1F
**INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY**
* Paige Agnew
Room 5

**Workshop: Conservation
Authorities and IT
Collaboration – Who Needs It?
Part 1: The Theory**

Two sessions will be used to discuss all the implications of collaborating on IT issues. Topics to be discussed include data acquisition and dissemination, data formats, metadata, standards and applications. Collaboration also includes concepts (sharing ideas), design (sharing models) and implementation (sharing databases or programs).

"Introduction: Why Collaboration?"

Phil Lenoir, Grand River
Conservation Authority

*"The Small Conservation Authority
Perspective"* Tina DesRoches, Nottawasaga
Valley Conservation Authority

"Data Standards" Graham Smith,
Grand River Conservation Authority

"Working With Partners" Zoë Green,
Grand River Conservation Authority

**Participants are asked to attend
both sessions**

W1G
**LEADERSHIP
AND CAPACITY
BUILDING**
* Jessica Brooks
Room 6

**Leadership and Conservation:
Challenges and Opportunities
for Professional Development
Possibilities**

This session explores how to deal creatively with the current squeeze on staff complements being faced at a number of environmental and nonprofit organizations.

"Tool Kit For Organizations"
Paul Bubelis, Sustainability Network

*"Leadership Models to Deal with Change,
Stability and Renewal"* Michael Cox,
Centre for Leadership Studies,
University of Guelph

W2D
**SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION**
* Hayley Berlin
Room 11

**Brownfields: Redeeming
an Asset**

"Ontario's New Regulations" Chris Lompart,
Ministry of the Environment

"Unlocking Potential" Thelma Gee,
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

"Abilities and Liabilities" Sharon Crowe,
Willms & Shier Environmental Lawyers

Marguerite Ceschi-Smith, Chair,
Brownfield Committee, Federation of
Canadian Municipalities

*"The NRTEE Brownfield Development
Strategy"* Angus Ross, National Roundtable
on Environment and Economy

W2E
**EFFECTIVE METHODS
FOR OUTDOOR
EDUCATION**
* Katie Nasswetter
Room 4

**Fostering An Early
Environmental Ethic**

"Green Camps" Karen Mortimer, Upper
Thames River Conservation Authority

This session highlights a project that provides residential summer camps with information that will help them operate their camps in an environmentally friendly manner. A package has been developed with four fact sheets dealing with Energy, Water, Waste and Green-Space, a poster and games and activities.

"Fish Curriculum" Joanna John, Upper
Thames River Conservation Authority

A program has been produced with funding support from Fisheries and Oceans Canada. This integrated unit focuses on aquatic habitat and covers all the expectations of the Life Systems strand of the Ontario curriculum. Join us for an overview of the unit, participate in several activities as well as a discussion on how this unit may be adapted for school boards in your region.

W2F
**INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY**
* Paige Agnew
Room 5

**Workshop: Conservation
Authorities and IT
Collaboration – Who Needs It?
Part 2: The Practice**

This is the second part of a two-part workshop examining IT Collaboration among conservation authorities. This session will provide a summary of the previous session with facilitated breakout groups chaired by the previous session's speakers.

**Participants are asked to attend
both sessions**

W2G
**LEADERSHIP
AND CAPACITY
BUILDING**
* Jessica Brooks
Room 6

**Young Professionals Forum:
Follow-up and Discussion of
National Event "The Leading
Edge" by Ontario Young
Professional Participants**

Come and be a part of the development of a provincial node of young professionals in a national network.

This session will provide a follow up to 'The Leading Edge: Stewardship & Conservation in Canada' conference held July 2003 in Victoria, BC

Melissa Watkins, Jessica Brooks,
University of Guelph

Amy Seabrooke, Wildlife Habitat Canada

Featuring: "The Donegal Fiddlers" Scottish, Irish and Pop Music played with precision

**Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society
of Ontario – "Thinking Beyond the Near and Now"**



Nottawasaga Inn Floor Plan

for the A.D. Latornell Symposium

Main Floor



Convention Centre (lower level)



★ Refreshment Station



SESSION	ROOM	MODERATOR
W1A	15	HUGH SIMPSON
W1B	16	ROB DYKSTRA
W1C	10	LEITH DEACON
W1D	11	HAYLEY BERLIN
W1E	4	KATIE NASSWETTER
W1F	5	PAIGE AGNEW
W1G	6	JESSICA BROOKS
W2A	15	HUGH SIMPSON
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T1C	BELVISTA	JANE GURNEY
T1D	BELMONT	BRONWYNNE WILTON
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T3B	1-2-3	MELISSA WATKINS
T3C	BELVISTA	KEVIN TUPMAN
T3D	BELMONT	BRONWYNNE WILTON
T3E	18	JENNIFER KIRKNESS
T3F	4	JESSICA BROOKS
T3G	5	JULIE CAYLEY
T4A	BELVISTA	CHARLIE WORTE
T4B	10	DAN MCGILLVRAY
T4C	19	KEVIN TUPMAN
T4D	6	JUDY SULLIVAN
T4E	18	SARAH MICHAELS
T4F	BELMONT	JOHN PARISH
T4G	5	FRANK KENNY
T4H	4	PATRICK LAWRENCE
T4I	11	MAGGIE GALLOWAY
T4J	CONSERVATION DOME	
T4K	10A	MIKE PUDDISTER
T4L	353	SUSAN CAREY
T4M	MAIN LOBBY	FRED TUSTIN
F1	16	LEITH DEACON
F1B	4	KATIE NASSWETTER
F1	15	JESSICA PATERSON
F1D	11	MELISSA WATKINS
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F2G	6	STEW HILTS



T1A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Paige Agnew
Room 15

8:30 am - 10:00 am

* Session Moderator

Development of a Water Quality Model for Nutrient Management

This session reviews a pilot project that involves the development of a surface water quality computer model. The model is intended to accurately estimate nutrient loading in a watershed or subwatershed from non-point diffuse sources and predict changes associated with the implementation of best management practices. The model will be calibrated and tested on three subwatersheds, Nottawasaga Valley and Kawartha Lakes watersheds.

"Development of a Water Quality Model for Nutrient Management and Model Selection: A Comparison of Three Short-listed Modelling Packages"
Mike Walters, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority

"Preliminary Results of the Preferred Model" Mark Palmer, Greenland International Consulting Inc.

T1B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Rob Dykstra
Room 1-2-3

Natural Heritage Planning Applications: Regions, Landscapes & Stewardship

Beginning with the broad scale, this session looks at the application of the principles of landscape ecology and conservation biology. Big picture thinking allows us to strategically place our initiatives within the context of the greater ecosystem.

"Promoting Landscape Connectivity in the Algonquin to Adirondac (A2A) Region Through Municipal Planning: The Greater Park Ecosystem Mapping Project"
Jean Langlois, Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, Ottawa Valley Chapter

"The NOAH Project: A Vision for Renewal" Natalie Helferty, Public Spaces Appreciation Association

"Progress Reports on the Big Picture 2002 Project, Great Lakes Conservation Blue Print Project" Kara Brodribb, Nature Conservancy of Canada; Mike McMurtry, Ministry of Natural Resources

T1C

WATER

* Jane Gurney
Room Bel Vista

Groundwater Studies Program I (Overview)

Since 1999, the Ministry of the Environment has assisted municipalities and conservation authorities across the province in gathering information on their groundwater resources (vulnerable aquifers, wellhead areas and potential sources of contamination) by providing over \$19M in funding.

"Overview" Brent Taylor, Ministry of the Environment

"Mississippi Valley Groundwater Study"
Paul Lehman, Mississippi Valley Conservation

"Overview of the Norfolk Groundwater Study" Bill Banks, Waterloo Hydrogeologic Inc.

"Village of Hensall Wellhead Protection Pilot Study" Scott Tousaw, Huron County

10:00 am - 10:30 am

BREAK

T2A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Paige Agnew
Room 15

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

* Session Moderator

Assessing Source Protection Planning Information Availability and Requirements

As Conservation Authorities begin formal source water protection planning, it is important for them to have access to adequate watershed information and staff resources. This session examines a pilot project that assesses how much information will be required and the Water Resources Information Project that is quickly becoming an important source of information for watershed practitioners.

"Ministry of Natural Resources/Ministry of the Environment Pilot Project: Source Protection Planning in Rural Ontario: How Much Data is Available? How Much is Enough?"
Glenda Rodgers, Lower Trent Conservation Authority; Mark Peacock, Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority; Ken Phillips, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority

"Water Resources Information Project IV (WRIP IV)" Ian Wilcox, Upper Thames River Conservation Authority; Scott Christilaw, Ministry of Natural Resources



Jim Anderson

T2B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Rob Dykstra
Room 1-2-3

Natural Heritage Planning Applications at the Watershed Scale

The watershed can form an effective scale for the integrated analysis of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. This session will highlight several applications of the "watershed approach" to natural heritage protection and restoration.

"Healthy Wetlands for the Upper Grand Project" Mike Williams, Ducks Unlimited Canada

"The End of the Beginning: Strategy for a Targeted Natural Heritage System"
Scott Jones, Natalie Iwanicki, Lionel Normand; Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

"Watershed Recovery Efforts for Species at Risk (The Grand, Ausable and Sydenham Recovery Plans)" Al Dextrase, Ministry of Natural Resources

T2C

WATER

* Jane Gurney
Room Bel Vista

Future Directions in Groundwater Management

The groundwater studies are providing information on aquifers, wellheads and sources of contamination. Communities are using this information to help manage groundwater issues that are of particular concern to their area.

"Local Implementation of Groundwater Source Protection in Ontario: Role of the Provincial Water Protection Fund Groundwater Studies" Rob de Loë, Reid Kreutzweiser, University of Guelph

"The Moraine Coalition" Steve Holysh, Halton Region Conservation Authority

"Merrickville/Wolford Well Discovery"
Heather Wilson, Well Aware

12:00 pm - 1:45 pm

CONSERVATION PIONEER LUNCHEON (Conservation Dome) – Jim Anderson, Ducks Unlimited Canada (Master of Ceremonies)

Presentation of the Pioneer Conservation Awards

T1D**SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION*** Bronwynne Wilton
Room Belmont**Integrating the Integral -
The Case for Reconnecting
with Our Environment**

What really makes us healthy might surprise you. This session opens with the latest research into the determinants of health and highlights attempts to mobilize various community resources in the pursuit of improved urban health. An interactive panel discussion follows.

"Determinants of Health"

Kathi Wilson, University of Toronto

"Academic Resources for Municipal Planning" Barb Murck, University of Toronto*"Environmental Agencies and Community Partnerships"* Paula Decoito, Social Planning Council of Peel**T1E****FISHERIES*** Jessica Paterson
Room 16**Reconnecting Fragmented
Watercourses**

Restoring waterways to a more natural state is a direction being taken by many groups. As well as a provincial overview on dam removal, this session includes a watershed perspective and a case study on a Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority project.

"Dam Removal and the Fisheries Act"

Derrick Beach, Fisheries and Oceans Canada

"Provincial Overview of Dam Removal in Ontario" Mark Heaton, Ministry of Natural Resources*"Restoring Fish Migration to the Niagara River Watershed"* Dan McDonnell, Niagara River Restoration Council*"Dam Removal and River Channel Restoration Cases from the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority"* Fred Dobbs, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority**T1F****COMMUNICATIONS*** Hayley Berlin
Room 4**Finally - A Marketing Plan
that Works**

This session will provide participants with a practical review of marketing and communications basics. Take home a plan that will help you to create value.

Fred Galloway, Galloway and Associates

T1G**AGRICULTURE*** Jennifer Kirkness
Room 5**Resource & Scientific
Information for Farmers**

Justice O'Connor identified the important role that resource and scientific information has played in assisting farmers to implement environmentally-responsible agricultural practices. This session provides an overview of the theory and practice of technology transfer, an example of a successful tool developed for nutrient management planning, and a case-study of how resource and scientific information can be provided to landowners.

"Technology Transfer to the Rural Community: Theory and Practice"

Ted Taylor, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

"NMAN: A Nitrogen Management Planning Tool" Don Hilborn, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food*"Source Protection Information for Rural Landowners"* Rick Steele, Maitland Valley Conservation Authority**T2D****SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION*** Bronwynne Wilton
Room Belmont**The Urban Forest:
Not Just Another
Pretty Space**

Trees form a critical component of the urban landscape by providing a wide variety of, and now quantifiable contributions to, social, economic and environmental health. The contribution of the urban forest and the stresses on this community asset are explored.

"Exploring the Opportunities and the Challenges Facing the Urban Forest"

Tony Fleischmann, City of Mississauga, Ontario Chapter International Society of Arboriculture

T2E**FISHERIES*** Jessica Paterson
Room 16**Intermittent Watercourses
and Fish Habitat: An Urban
and Rural Drainage
Perspective**

The hydrological and ecological contribution of intermittent watercourses has been the subject of much debate lately with respect to fish habitat and agricultural and municipal drainage. This session explores the hydrological and ecological function of intermittent watercourses, the development pressures threatening these watercourses, and challenges faced in protecting them.

"The Hydrologic Function of Intermittent Watercourses" John Parish, Parish Geomorphic*"The Fisheries Contribution of Intermittent Watercourses"* George Coker, C. Portt & Associates*"Role of the Fisheries Act: Intermittent Watercourses and Watershed Planning"* Ed DeBruyn, Fisheries and Oceans Canada**T2F****COMMUNICATIONS*** Hayley Berlin
Room 4**Just Add Water: Building a
Water Festival to Support
Source Protection**

Best described as a giant outdoor science centre focusing on water issues, water festivals are a unique educational event for students. Currently there are only 8 festivals in Canada. Learn what is involved in bringing this environmental event to your community and how the Children's Water Education Council can assist you.

Susan Reid, Children's Water Education Council

T2G**AGRICULTURE*** Jennifer Kirkness
Room 5**Agricultural Water Use:
Irrigation**

Recent low precipitation events, and the longer-term concerns about climate change, has focussed attention on the need to develop innovative methods to conserve water. This session provides a discussion of innovative irrigation technology, some experiences from a successful low water response team process, and a case-study of a creative pilot project to reduce water use.

"Technological Innovation in Irrigation" Rebecca Shortt, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food*"Agricultural Perspective"* André and Diane Meulemeester, Ontario Federation of Agriculture*"Big Creek Irrigation Peer Review and Assistance Project Norfolk Pilot"* Jim Oliver, Long Point Region Conservation Authority

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

* Session Moderator

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

**CONCURRENT
SESSIONS &
WORKSHOPS**

T3A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Leith Deacon
Room 15

Source Protection and Municipal Water Works

This session explores the relationship between source protection and municipal water works. It looks at why source protection is an important barrier and examines industry's expectations about it.

"Overview of Municipal Water Supply Perspective: Source Water Protection"

Tim Lotimer, Lotowater Geoscience Consultants Ltd., Past Chair of the Ontario Water Works Association

"Animal Wastes, Source Water Pollution, and Ontario Law" Joseph F. Castrilli, Ontario Water Works Association

"Water Treatment Is Not An Alternative to Source Water Protection"

Hershel Guttman, R.V. Anderson Associates Ltd.

T3B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Melissa Watkins
Room 1-2-3

Oak Ridges Moraine: A Year Later

In 2001, the Ontario government consulted widely on the future of the Oak Ridges Moraine and the complex issues involved. The outcome was a package of strategies, including legislation, regulation and the creation of the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation. This session will look at what progress we have made to date.

"Technical Papers on Landform and Natural Heritage Data" Fred Johnson, Ministry of Natural Resources

"How the Municipalities are Incorporating and Implementing the ORM Conservation Plan" Victor Doyle, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

"The Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation: A New Organization – A New Opportunity" Michael Scott, Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation

T3C

WATER

* Kevin Tupman
Room Belvista

Wells

Ensuring proper well construction and well decommissioning of abandoned wells have been identified as minimum ingredients for a source protection plan. This session will highlight two recent changes to the province's wells program: mandatory training of well technicians and outreach and education to private well owners.

"Overview of Changes to Regulation 903" Deborah Brooker, Ministry of the Environment

"Educational Opportunities for Well Technicians in Ontario" Catherine Staples, Sir Sandford Fleming College

"Well Aware Campaign" Clifford Maynes, Green Communities Association and Earl Morwood, Ontario Ground Water Association

T4A

* Charlie Worte
Room Belvista

Multi stakeholder Perspectives on Meaningful Consultation for Local Source Protection Planning - Panel Discussion

Conservation Ontario will be facilitating a panel presentation and discussion about how to solicit meaningful consultation with stakeholders in preparation for source protection planning. The panel will be made up of representatives from a variety of stakeholder groups.

Theresa McClenaghan, Canadian Environmental Law Association

Betty Semeniuk, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Sally Gillis, Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association

Pat Smith, The Ontario Rural Council

T4B

* Dan McGillvray
Room 10

Expert Panel on Sustainable Water Well Infrastructure: Findings & Recommendations

At the request of Ministry of the Environment, CRESTech (Centre for Research in Earth and Space Technology) is developing innovative approaches to improve and extend the life of water wells. Part of this assignment involves the creation of an expert panel to evaluate the state of the province's water well infrastructure. This session will involve an interactive discussion with Expert Panel members.

Dan McGillvray, CRESTech

Kent Novakowski, Queen's University

John Lebedin, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

Mark Knight, University of Waterloo

Brian Beatty, Beatty & Associates

Mary Jane Conboy, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

T4C

* Kevin Tupman
Room 19

West Nile Virus: What's the Buzz?

"Mosquito Surveillance" Fiona Hunter, Brock University

"The Region of Peel's Experience" Howard Shapiro, Peel Region

"Bird Surveillance" Ian Barker, University of Guelph

"A Habitat Perspective" Brian Potter, Ministry of Natural Resources

T4D

* Judy Sullivan
Room 6

Natural Hazards PPS

The Ministry of Natural Resources has recently updated the training manual and technical report on the Natural Hazards Provincial Policy Statement (PPS). This session will consist of an overview of the main components of the PPS and some hands-on work with several examples on determining various hazards and the appropriate management.

Judy Sullivan, Aqua Solutions

T4E

* Sarah Michaels
Room 18

Creating Organizational Knowledge on a Watershed Basis

Knowledge-creating organizations define problems and develop new knowledge to solve problems. To do this they interact with their surroundings, reshape the context in which they function and make internal institutional adaptations. Learn more about the promises and pitfalls of applying organizational knowledge creation to watershed management related concerns including flood damage reduction, low water response and source water protection.

Sarah Michaels, Dan McCarthy, Darryl Finnigan, University of Waterloo

T4F

* John Parish
Room Belmont

Natural Channel Design and Stream Corridor Management

Recently, the new adaptive management of stream corridors CD was released. This session will take the participant through the main features of the adaptive management approach with a particular emphasis on channel design.

John Parish, Parish Geomorphics

Ray Tufgar, TSH Associates

Jack Imhof, Trout Unlimited Canada

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

OPENING OF DREAM AUCTION (Conservation Dome – Cash Bar)

ANNIVERSARY GALA BANQUET (Semi-formal) & DREAM AUCTION

ENTERTAINMENT: Lorne Elliott, Host of the popular CBC Radio program

"Madly Off In All Directions"

T3D**SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION*** Bronwynne Wilton
Room Belmont

Surface Water Quality: Management of spills and stormwater are essential components of protecting surface water. An overview of Toronto's 100 year plan, Peel's industrial inspection program, and the provincial manual are features.

"Stormwater Manual Review" Henry Jun, Ministry of the Environment

"Toronto Region Wet Weather Flow" Bill Snodgrass, Public Works City of Toronto

"Peel Regions Approach to Spills and Stormwater Management" Elaine Gilliland, Peel Region

T3E**NATURAL
RESOURCES*** Jennifer Kirkness
Room 18**First Nations Natural
Resources Forum**

The natural resource management challenges faced by aboriginal communities today call for working with various government agencies, non-government organizations and community groups in a cooperative approach. This session will address some of the approaches exercised by First Nations and will share some of their successes in participating in natural resource management.

"We're Not Hunting on Your Farm... You're Hunting on Our Territory" Paul General, David General, Six Nations Eco Centre

T3F**COMMUNICATIONS*** Jessica Brooks
Room 4**Meaningful Consultation:
The Search for the Holy Grail**

"Constructive Engagement of Stakeholders in Cost Effective Consultation Processes" Robb Ogilvie, Ogilvie & Associates

Most of us have either run public consultation processes and/or been involved in someone else's process. This session is about how to design, structure and run a public consultation process that is meaningful for the participants and cost effective for the sponsor.

This session is "peppered" with a wide variety of lifetime examples and illustrations from over 500 consultation processes Robb has designed and facilitated.

T3G**AGRICULTURE*** Julie Cayley
Room 5**New Directions in Agri-
Environmental Policy**

The federal approach to agri-environmental policy is taking a new direction. This session showcases the key initiatives in this new direction, including federal and farm group perspectives on the new Agricultural Policy Framework, an overview of the forthcoming Greencover Program, and a profile of the next generation of the Environmental Farm Plan.

"The Environmental 'Pillar' of the New Agricultural Policy Framework" Mick Hicknell, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada

"The APF: A Farm Organization Perspective" Greg Hannam, AGCare

"Greencover Program" Nancy Cherny, Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada

"Environmental Farm Plan: The Next Generation" Andy Graham, Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association

T4G* Frank Kenny
Room 5**Refining Ontario's
Watershed
Boundaries**

In cooperation with conservation authorities, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources completed a project in 2002 that identifies drainage patterns using GIS and ground truthed Digital Elevation Models to delineate watersheds. This session will outline the process for developing the watershed boundaries, point out differences from Conservation Authority boundaries and outline a process for moving forward.

Frank Kenny, WRIP

Ian Wilcox, Conservation Ontario

T4H* Patrick Lawrence
Room 4**Great Lakes
Shoreline
Management
Program in Ontario**

The Coastal Zone Canada Association/ Great Lakes Coastal Network is sponsoring a special panel session examining the history, progress and future activities associated with the Great Lakes Shoreline Management Program in Ontario. Invited speakers from selected Conservation Authorities in Ontario will discuss aspects of the development of shoreline management plans and programs within their watershed jurisdictions.

Patrick Lawrence, University of Toledo

Stan Taylor, Essex Region Conservation Authority

Pat Donnelly, Lake Huron Coastal Conservation Centre

Gord Macpherson, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority

T4I* Maggie Galloway
Room 11**Putting Wetlands
on the Map**

An expert panel will discuss key wetland GIS mapping initiatives underway in Ontario. The panel will be followed by a facilitated discussion on wetlands information management: what do conservation organizations need from the Ministry of Natural Resources, and in what format?

Maggie Galloway, Joel Ingram, Environment Canada

Adam Hogg, Nicholas Stow, Silvia Strobl, Ministry of Natural Resources

T4JConservation
Dome**Ontario's NHIC
Discovery Tour**

You are invited to discover the workings of Ontario's Conservation Data Centre. Through an interactive tour you can identify rare species, query web-based information and learn how the NHIC is working with conservation partners to track Ontario's biodiversity.

T4K* Mike Puddister
Room 10A**Current Initiatives
in Natural Heritage
Conservation and
Open Forum**

This interactive open forum will include brief updates on conservation initiatives such as Species at Risk, Conservation Authority Natural Heritage Discussion Groups and other exciting natural heritage initiatives from across Ontario.

Mike Puddister, Credit Valley Conservation Authority

Roxanne St. Martin, Gary Allen, Ministry of Natural Resources

Scott Sampson, Credit Valley Conservation

Rob Milne, Wilfrid Laurier University

T4L* Susan Carey
Room 353**Farmland
Preservation**

In this session, patterns of farmland loss in Southern Ontario will be reviewed, and the need for improved policies to protect farmland discussed. Policies used elsewhere will be highlighted, as well as efforts to establish an Ontario Farmland Trust.

Stewart Hilts, Wayne Caldwell, Bronwynne Wilton, Melissa Watkins and Jennifer Kirkness, Robert Dykstra, University of Guelph

T4M* Fred Tustin
Main Lobby**Hike Along The
Nottawasaga River**

Enjoy the natural environment of the Nottawasaga River and learn how to identify macro-invertebrates. This still, along with the use of simple Biotic Index, will show how just about anyone could determine the water quality of any pond, lake, river or stream. You will receive a simple one page key to the common aquatic macro-invertebrates of North-Eastern North America.

Dan Schneider and Greg Meredith, Grand River Conservation Authority

Fred Tustin, Beyond the Horizon Outdoor Adventures Tiffin Centre for Conservation

8:30 am - 10:00 am

* Session Moderator



Breakfast with the
Minister of the Environment
LEONA DOMBROWSKY
in the
Conservation Dome

7:00 am

10:00 am - 10:30 am
BREAK

F1A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Leith Deacon
Room 16

Planning Together for the Most Effective Source Protection: A Conservation Authority Perspective

It is proposed that Conservation Authorities must work together within source protection planning areas and facilitate joint source protection planning with their municipalities and community on a watershed basis. The Lake Simcoe Region and Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authorities have mapped out a joint approach to source protection planning in their shared planning area. This presentation will provide an overview of their proactive approach which combines staff resources and watershed information as well as highlights on the challenges and opportunities faced.

"Joint Source Protection Planning in the Lake Simcoe Watershed" Gayle Wood, Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority; Wayne Wilson, Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority

F1B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Katie Nasswetter
Room 4

Natural Heritage Inventories: An Evolution in Approach - From Pioneers To Practitioners

The inventory and assessment of natural areas has been an effective means of documenting critical habitats within municipalities and supporting their planning process. From the early days of Haldimand-Norfolk study to the ongoing Halton inventory, these leading edge initiatives have not been without their challenges. These sessions will take us through the evolution of this work and the lessons learned.

"The 1987 Haldimand-Norfolk Natural Areas Inventory - What Have We Learned?" Jon McCracken, Bird Studies Canada

"1993-2002: The Hamilton Natural Areas Inventory and Nature Counts: Partnerships and Implementation" Paul Attack, Hamilton Field Naturalists; Cathy Plosz, City of Hamilton

"2003 - 2004: Halton Natural Areas Inventory: How to Get Partners, How to Get Money, Whom to Hire, How to Get Municipal Buy-In" Jill Dwyer, Halton Natural Areas Inventory

F1C

WATER

* Jessica Paterson
Room 15

Surface Water and Groundwater Interaction

The movement of water from the surface to the ground water system and groundwater recharge of baseflow in streams is a relatively new science that is integral to watershed structure, composition and function.

"Introduction" Barbara Anderson, Ministry of the Environment

"Groundwater Under Direct Influence" Dan Dobrin, Jim Gehrels, Ministry of the Environment

"Defining Minimum Baseflow to Maintain Ecologic Features and Functions" Jack Imhof, Trout Unlimited Canada

"Baseflow analysis and investigations - the Duffins Creek Experience" Rick Gerber, University of Toronto

"Groundwater and Surface Water - One Resource One Model" Douglas Graham, DHI Water and Environment

F2A

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

* Jennifer Kirkness
Room 16

Source Water Protection in a Watershed Context

A review of results from a recently completed research project with the University of Guelph that focuses on both surface water and groundwater source protection.

Rob de Loë, Reid Kreutzweiser, Janet Ivey, University of Guelph

F2B

NATURAL HERITAGE

* Katie Nasswetter
Room 4

Monitoring Natural Heritage Systems

Measuring the effectiveness of our natural heritage planning is critical to adaptive environmental management. The science and practice of monitoring is very much in a state of evolution. This session will provide an update on the Provincial role and discuss examples at the municipal, watershed and habitat levels.

"Performance Monitoring and Sustainable Development Practices Under the Provincial Policy Statement" Jim Dougan, Dougan & Associates

"Effects of Development on Nest Success of Forest Birds" Dawn Burke, Ministry of Natural Resources

"CVC's Terrestrial Watershed Monitoring Program and Preliminary Results" Deanne Meadus, Credit Valley Conservation

F2C

WATER

* Jessica Paterson
Room 15

Permit to Take Water Pilot Project: Instream Flow Requirements

The Ministry of the Environment/Conservation Ontario Instream Flow Requirement pilot project is being carried out in three watersheds: Cataraqui, Grand River and Long Point Region. The project will address the need for a series of standardized approaches to setting threshold flows for surface waters in Ontario.

"Provincial Context for the Pilot Project" Joanne Di Maio, Ministry of the Environment

"Instream Flow Requirements Technical Project Overview" Dave Maunders, Aquafor Beech Limited

"Overview of Instream Flow Methodologies" Warren Yerex, Grand River Conservation Authority

"Integrated Technical Approach for Three Pilot Watersheds in Ontario" Bill Baskerville, Long Point Region Conservation Authority

F1D**SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION*** *Melissa Watkins*
Room 11**Water: Public or Private?***"Privatization of Municipal Water Services:
An Overview of Issues"* Finn Poschmann,
C.D. Howe Institute*"Managing Drinking Water Systems:
Essential Obligations Flowing from
Walkerton"* Juli Abouchar, Wilms &
Shier Environmental Lawyers*"Too Precious To Privatize – CUPE's
Campaign for Public Ownership and
Control of Water"* Brenda Wall,
Canadian Union of Public Employees**F1E****CLIMATE
CHANGE*** *Jane Gurney*
Room 10A**An Overview of the Science
of Climate Change and Its
Implications on Conservation***"Climate Change: Implications for
Conservation"* Daniel Scott,
University of Waterloo*"Climate Change and Source Protection"*
Dave Pearson, Laurentian University**F1F****PARKS
MANAGEMENT*** *Kevin Tupman*
Room 5**Visitor Statistics for
Conservation Authorities
in Ontario: Current Status
and Methods**

A survey conducted in 2002 showed that
almost 6 million people visit Conservation
Areas each year in Ontario. This session
will provide an overview of the results of
the survey and recommendations on
how Conservation Authorities can cost
effectively increase the efficiency of
their data collection.

*Eric Baldin, Toronto & Region
Conservation Authority***F1G****LANDOWNER
PERSPECTIVES*** *Stew Hilts*
Room 6**Exploring Landowner Attitudes
Towards Conservation and
Conservation Agencies - Part 1**

Conservation of Ontario's natural
heritage, wildlife and habitat resources
depends on the interest & will of private
landowners. This session will explore
landowner attitudes towards conserving
natural resources on their property.

"Learning from Rural Landowners"
Stewart Hilts, Susan Mulley,
Lee-Anne Milburn, University of Guelph*"Results From A Series of Rural Landowners
Focus Group Being Conducted by
Ducks Unlimited"* Bob Clay,
Ducks Unlimited Canada*"Influence of Education, Types of Land
Ownership, and Community Attitudes"*
Ron Reid, Couchiching Conservancy**F2D****SUSTAINABILITY
IN ACTION*** *Melissa Watkins*
Room 11**Sustainable Transportation***"What Sustainable Transportation Will
Mean for Conservation Authorities"*
Richard Gilbert, Centre for Sustainable
Transportation*"Transportation Planning: A Municipal
Perspective"* Bob Sasaki, City of
Mississauga**F2E****CLIMATE
CHANGE*** *Jane Gurney*
Room 10A**Climate Change:
Risk Management**

Overview of the various risks associated
with climate change on resource
management.

*"Water Management and Issues with
Extreme Events"* Don Haley, Toronto
Region Conservation Authority*"Practical Implications"* Ellen Wall,
University of Guelph**F2F****PARKS
MANAGEMENT*** *Kevin Tupman*
Room 5**Protecting Natural Areas -
Balancing Visitors and Nature**

How do we balance the increasing need
for access and conserve what attracts
people to these natural places? Hiking,
biking, camping, all terrain vehicles and
snowmobiles all want access to the same
areas. Is this multi-use or just misuse?

*"Bruce Peninsula National Park – Managing
An Array of Habitats and Recreational
Opportunities"* Ethan Meleg, Bruce
Peninsula National Park & Fathom Five
National Marine Park*"Terra Cotta Conservation Area – From
Intense Recreation To Naturalization"*
Tim Wood, Credit Valley Conservation**F2G****LANDOWNER
PERSPECTIVES*** *Stew Hilts*
Room 6**Rural Landowners Session 2
Exploring Landowner
Attitudes Towards
Conservation and
Conservation Agencies -
Part 2**

A group of rural landowners will share
their experiences and perceptions of
conservation on their property and
conservation agencies.

*Gary Gardhouse, Brian Smith,
Chris Bowes, Mark Ostrowski**Mario Belvedere**Bryan Howard***LUNCHEON / WRAP-UP PLENARY SESSION (Conservation Dome)**

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Keynote Speakers:** Mario Belvedere, Chief Administrative Officer,
Town of Milton – *"Eco-Tech Village Project... Making Choices
Toward Sustainability"*

Bryan Howard, former Conservation Authority
General Manager 1969-1985 – *"Reflections on Art Latonnell"*



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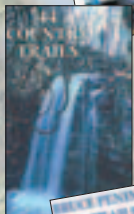
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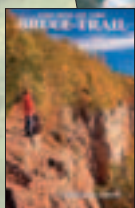
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