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Assessing Change, Accomplishment and Challenge
In Canadian Parks and Protected Areas

University of Calgary
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
May 8 to 11, 2008

Mission Statement

“An international conference to describe, analyze and assess the history, current status and trends and future directions of protected areas, landscapes and heritage resources and their role in Canadian society”

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Conference Program

MAY 8 (THURSDAY)

3:00-7:00 Registration

7:00 -9:30 Reception

Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Don Smith, Department of History

7.30

Greetings: On behalf of the Conference; Conference Co-Chairperson,
Dr. Dianne Draper, Dept. of Geography

On behalf of the Faculty of Social Sciences; Dean Kevin McQuillan

On behalf of the Faculty of Environmental Design; Dean Loraine Fowlow

Performance: “Sikumiut – People of the Ice”
Inuit Throat Singing and Dance Group

MAY 9 (FRIDAY)

MORNING

8:00 – 8:30 Registration
 Coffee

8:30 – 9:00

Call to Order: Conference Co-Chairperson: Dr Robert Scace

Welcomes: University of Calgary: President Harvey Weingarten

 Government of Canada: Honourable John Baird
 Minister of the Environment (represented by Mark Warawa,
 Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Environment)

 Government of Alberta: Honourable Cindy Ady
 Minister of Tourism, Parks and Recreation

Opening Address: Honourable John Baird

I: SETTING THE STAGE: LEGACY AND PROSPECT

09.00 – 10:30 Plenary Session

 Chair: Robert Scace, Scace Environmental Advisors Inc., Calgary

1. Exploring the Past, Shaping the Future, From Parks as Fortresses to Sources of Knowledge: 1968-2008 (Gordon Nelson, Parks Research Forum of Ontario, Waterloo)
2. The National Parks System; A View from Parks Canada (Alan Latourelle, CEO, Parks Canada, Gatineau, Quebec)
3. Beyond Banff: Changing Perspectives on the Conservation Mandate on Alberta's East Slopes (John Kristensen, Government of Alberta (Retired))

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee

I (continued) SETTING THE STAGE: LEGACY AND PROSPECT

11:00 – 12:00 Plenary Session

Chair: Dianne Draper, University of Calgary

4. Forty Years of Change and Institutional Arrangements for Canadian Protected Areas; or, Are Things Getting Better or Just More Complicated? (Scott Slocombe, Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario)

5. Civil Society and Protected Areas (Harvey Locke, Harvey Locke Consulting, Montreal, Quebec)

AFTERNOON

12:00 – 1:30 Lunch

**Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society
J.B. Harkin Medal Award**

II. SETTING THE STAGE: CHRONIC ISSUES AND EMERGING CHALLENGES

1:30 – 3:00 Plenary Session

Chair: Ian Waugh, Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation,
Edmonton

6. Progress and Problems in Canada's Protected Areas: Overview of Progress, Chronic Issues and Emerging Challenges in the Early 21st Century (Philip Dearden, University of Victoria, British Columbia)

7. Issues Facing the United States National Park System, (Jon Jarvis, Regional Director, Pacific West Region, United States National Park Service)

8. A Global Perspective on the Challenges and Opportunities for Protected Areas in Today's and Tomorrow's World "for Life's Sake", (Nik Lopoukhine, Chair, World Commission on Protected Areas - IUCN, Gatineau, Quebec)

3:00 – 3:15 Coffee

II (continued). SETTING THE STAGE: RESPONSE AND DISCUSSION

3:30 – 5:00

Panel Session

Chair: Elizabeth Seale, (Parks Canada (Retired), Calgary)
Julie Gelfand, (Nature Canada, Ottawa, Ontario)
Richard Roberts, (The Praxis Group, Calgary)
Wayne Stetski, (BC Ministry of Environment, Cranbrook)

EVENING

5:00 – 7:00

Dinner

7:00 – 10.00

Special Session

Special Session: “When is a Protected Area not a Protected Area?”
Roundtable Session on the Relationship between Protected Areas and Sustainable Forest Management.

MAY 10 (SATURDAY)

MORNING

III. HISTORY AND IDEOLOGY

8:30 – 10:30

Parallel Plenary

Chair: George Colpitts, University of Calgary

- 9.** Writing the History of Canadian Parks: Past, Present and Future (Alan MacEachern, University of Western Ontario, London)
- 10.** Wildlife Conservation in the North: Historic Approaches and their Consequences; Seeking Insights for Contemporary Resource Management (John Sandlos, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John’s)

11. “The Land That We Keep for Us,” Aboriginal Perspective on Conservation – The Case of Thaidene Nene/East Arm of Great Slave Lake (Steve Ellis and Gloria Enzoe, Lutsei K’e Dene First Nation, Northwest Territories)
12. Environmental Conservation in Northern Canada and the Circumpolar Arctic: Policy Needs in a Time of Shifting Political, Cultural and Economic Realities (Terry Fenge, Consultant, Circumpolar Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario)

IV. FUTURE DIRECTIONS; ROLES OF AUTHORITIES, INSTITUTIONS AND CITIZENS

8:30 – 10:30

Parallel Plenary

Chair: Michael Quinn, University of Calgary

13. Islands to Networks – Solution for Nature Conservation? (Stephen Woodley and John Middlemiss, Parks Canada, Gatineau, Quebec) and (Kim Borg, Consultant Biologist, Ottawa, Ontario)
14. Provincial Parks, 1968-2008: Progress and Challenges (John Marsh, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario)
15. Exploring Dimensions of Sustainable Urban Development Planning and their Potential Impact on Parks in the Calgary Region (Dave Day, City of Calgary, Alberta)
16. Conservation of Biodiversity: The Role of Private Lands, Private Rights to Land and Conservation Easements; The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC); A NCC Alberta Approach (Larry Simpson, Nature Conservancy of Canada – Alberta Region, Calgary)
17. The Role of the Non-Governmental Organizations in Parks and Protected Areas: The Case of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) (Alison Woodley, Ottawa, and Dave Poulton, Calgary)

10:30 – 11:00

Coffee

11:00 – 12:00

Panel Session

Chair: Elizabeth Halpenny, (University of Alberta, Edmonton)
Jim Gardner, (University of Manitoba, Winnipeg)
John Good, (Canadian Parks Council, Warsaw, Ontario)
Rick Searle, (Ekos Communications Inc, Victoria, BC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 – 1:30 Lunch

AFTERNOON

V. CONTRIBUTED PAPERS SESSIONS

1:30 – 3:00 A series of concurrent theme sessions, each with a chair, multiple contributed papers and presentations, group discussion and later, feedback at the plenary session (VI) on the afternoon of Sunday, May 11.

The authors and titles of over 100 contributed papers and presentations are identified on the *accompanying table*. These papers and presentations were delivered during 4 groups (A, B, C and D) of theme sessions, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, each group consisting of 6 concurrent theme sessions – a total of 24 theme sessions.

1:30 – 3:00 **Group A Theme Sessions (6 concurrent sessions)**

Session A1: Water Environment

Session A2: Historical Perspectives, Future Implications (I)

Session A3: Research and Protected Areas (I): Science, Research and Reporting

Session A4: Philosophy, Policy and Legislation

Session A5: Habitats and Ecosystems (I): Fire

Session A6: People and Parks (I): Consultation, Participation, Problem Solving

3:00 – 3:30 Coffee

V (continued) **CONTRIBUTED PAPERS SESSIONS**

3:30 – 5:30 **Group B Theme Sessions (6 concurrent sessions)**

Session B1: Aboriginal Peoples and Protected Areas (I)

Session B: Historical Perspectives, Future Implications (II)

Session B3: Research and Protected Areas (II): Monitoring

Session B4: Rocky Mountains World Heritage Site Ecosystem

Session B5: Climate Change

Session B6: People and Parks (II): Multiculturalism, Perception and Stewardship

EVENING

7:00 – 10:00

Special Session: SAMPAA, (Science and Management of Protected Areas Association)

MAY 11 (SUNDAY)

MORNING

V (continued)

CONTRIBUTED PAPERS SESSIONS

8:30 – 10:00

Group C Theme Sessions (6 concurrent sessions)

Session C1: Aboriginal Peoples and Protected Areas (II)

Session C2: Leisure, Tourism and Recreation

Session C3: Research and Protected Areas (III): Signposts to Ecological Integrity

Session C4: Planning Processes and Ecosystem Integration

Session C5: Habitats and Ecosystems (II): Species and Processes

Session C6: People and Parks (III): Special Events, Special Needs

10:00 – 10:30

Coffee

V (continued)

CONTRIBUTED PAPERS SESSIONS

10:30 – 12:00

Group D Theme Sessions (6 concurrent sessions)

Session D1: Trans-boundary Arrangements

Session D2: Perspectives on Landscape

Session D3: Research and Protected Areas (IV): Technologies

Session D4: Co-Management and Co-operative Arrangements

Session D5: The Built Environment: Urban Places and Industrial Infrastructure

Session D6: People and Parks (IV): Accreditation, Commercial Operations and Education

12:00 – 1:30

Closing Lunch

AFTERNOON

**VI CANADA, CIVIL SOCIETY, PROTECTED AREAS AND TOMORROW:
SIGNPOSTS TO FOLLOW**

1:30 – 3:00

Plenary Session

Reports to Conference from Groups A, B, C and D theme sessions
Q and A

3:00 – 3:30

Coffee

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3:30 – 5:00

Plenary Session

Commentaries
Q and A
Conference Conclusion

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<p>Maintaining the Wilderness Experience in Canada's National Parks (Marsh)</p> <p>Man and His Environment, the Past 10,000 Years: An Approach to Park Interpretation ((Reeves)</p> <p>Education and National Parks (Pimlott)</p> <p>Recreation and National Parks (Dasmann)</p> <p>Urbanization and Canada's National Parks (Oberlander)</p>	<p>Recreation and the Wilderness Experience in Canada's National Parks, 1968-1978 (Marsh)</p> <p>Interpretation in Canada's National Parks and Related Reserves – To What End? (Foley and Keith)</p> <p>Critique (Irvine)</p>		<p>"The Land That We Keep for Us," Aboriginal Perspective on Conservation – The Case of Thaidene Nene/East Arm of Great Slave Lake (Ellis and Enzo)</p> <p>Environmental Conservation in Northern Canada and the Circumpolar Arctic: Policy Needs in a Time of Shifting Political, Cultural and Economic Realities (Fenge)</p> <p>IV. Future Directions; Roles of Authorities, Institutions and Citizens (Parallel Plenary)</p> <p>Islands to Networks – Solution for Nature Conservation? (S. Woodley, Middlemiss & Borg)</p> <p>Provincial Parks, 1968-2008; Progress and Challenges (Marsh)</p> <p>Exploring Dimensions of Sustainable Urban Development Planning and their Potential Impact on Parks in the Calgary Region (Day)</p> <p>Conservation of Biodiversity: The Role of Private Lands. Private Rights to Land and Conservation Easements; The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC), A NCC Alberta Approach (Simpson)</p> <p>The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations in Parks and Protected Areas: the Case of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (A. Woodley and Poulton)</p>
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			<p>Panel Session (Halpenny, Gardner, Good, Searle)</p> <p>V. Contributed Paper Theme Sessions</p> <p><i>(4 groups(A,B,C,D) of sequential sessions, each subdivided into 6 concurrent theme sessions (A1, A2, A3, etc., B1, B2, B3, etc.), with multiple contributed papers/ presentations, facilitated group discussions and feedback to plenary)</i></p> <p>(See conference contributed papers table for titles and authors/presenters)</p> <p>Group A</p> <p>A1. Water Environment</p> <p>A2. Historical Perspectives, Future Implications (I)</p> <p>A3. Research and Protected Areas (I): Science, Research and Reporting</p> <p>A4. Philosophy, Policy and Legislation</p> <p>A5. Habitats and Ecosystems (I): Fire</p> <p>A6. People and Parks (I): Consultation, Participation, Problem Solving</p> <p>Group B</p> <p>B1. Aboriginal Peoples and Protected Areas (I)</p> <p>B2. Historical Perspectives, Future Implications (II)</p>
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<p>Measuring the Value of the National Parks: Providing for National Parks and Related Values (Knetsch)</p> <p>The Measurement of the Benefits of Public Investment in National Parks (Hines)</p> <p>Uses and Abuses of Highway Benefit-Cost Analysis: A Primer on Highway Economics for Park Officials, Conservationists, and Interested Citizens (Neuzil)</p>			<p>V. (continued) Contributed Paper Theme Sessions</p> <p>Group C</p> <p>C1. Aboriginal Peoples and Protected Areas (II)</p> <p>C2. Leisure, Tourism and Recreation</p> <p>C3. Research and Protected Areas (III): Signposts to Ecological Integrity</p> <p>C4. Planning Processes and Ecosystem Integration</p> <p>C5. Habitats and Ecosystems (II): Species and Processes</p> <p>C6. People and Parks (III): Special Events, Special Needs</p> <p>Group D</p> <p>D1. Trans-boundary Arrangements</p> <p>D2. Perspectives on Landscape</p> <p>D3. Research and Protected Areas (IV): Technologies</p>

			<p>D4. Co-management and Co-operative Arrangements</p> <p>D5. The Built Environment: Urban Places and Industrial Infrastructure</p> <p>D6. People and Parks (IV): Accreditation, Commercial Operations and Education</p>
<p>Other Alternatives: The Role and Planning of Provincial, State and Local Parks:</p> <p>The Parks of Ontario (Pleva)</p> <p>The Parks of Saskatchewan (Hartwell)</p> <p>The Provincial Parks of Alberta (Harvie)</p> <p>Outdoor Recreation in the Calgary Region: Problems and Potentials (Hamill)</p> <p>The Nature Conservancy of Canada (Lewis)</p> <p>The Nature Conservancy in Various Parts of the World: Accomplishments and Difficulties (Buchinger)</p> <p>Federal Rural Development Programs and Recreation Resources (Brown)</p> <p>The Canadian Council of Resource Ministers (de Laet)</p>	<p>Other Alternatives:</p> <p>The Parks of Ontario (Priddle)</p> <p>National Parks and Equivalent Areas: The British Columbia Experience (Lee)</p> <p>Les parcs du Quebec: des espaces a creer (Dufour, Lemieux, Girard)</p> <p>Ecological Reserves in Canada with Emphasis on British Columbia (Foster)</p> <p>National Parks and Surrounding Areas (Sadler)</p> <p>Natural Areas Planning in Ontario, A Local Approach (Francis)</p> <p>The Promises and Problems of Coordination in Parks Development and Management (Burton)</p> <p>Critique (Dorney)</p>		<p>VI. Canada, Civil Society, Protected Areas and Tomorrow: Signposts to Follow</p> <p><i>(Plenary)</i></p> <p>Reports from Groups A, B, C and D</p> <p>Questions and Answers</p> <p>VII. Conference Findings</p> <p><i>(Plenary)</i></p> <p>Discussion Q and A Conclusion</p>
	<p>Indigenous Use of National Parks and Related Reserves:</p> <p>Introduction (Mair)</p>		

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Field Trip to Banff National Park			
Concessions and Services: The Management of Concessions and Other Services in National Parks in the United States (Flynn)			

<p>Townsite Administration and Management in Canada's National Parks (McKim)</p> <p>Banff Townsite: An Historical-Geographical View of Urban Development in a Canadian National Park (Scace)</p> <p>Concessions and Service Arrangements in Various Parts of the World (Buchinger)</p> <p><i>Submitted papers:</i> A Paper Submitted by Banff Advisory Council (Leroy)</p> <p>The Rocky Mountain National Parks. A Report Submitted by the National Parks Committee, Calgary Chamber of Commerce (Scott)</p>			
	<p>People and Technology in National Parks and Related Reserves: Townsites and Other Facilities and Other Facilities and Services in Canadian National Parks (Scace)</p> <p>Wildlife Problems in Canada's National Parks (Herrero)</p> <p>Energy, Climate, People, Conservation and National Parks and Related Reserves (Buckmaster)</p> <p>The Resident in a National Park (Becker)</p> <p>People and Parks: Selected Legal Issues in Canada (Hunt)</p> <p>Critique (Beatty)</p>		

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