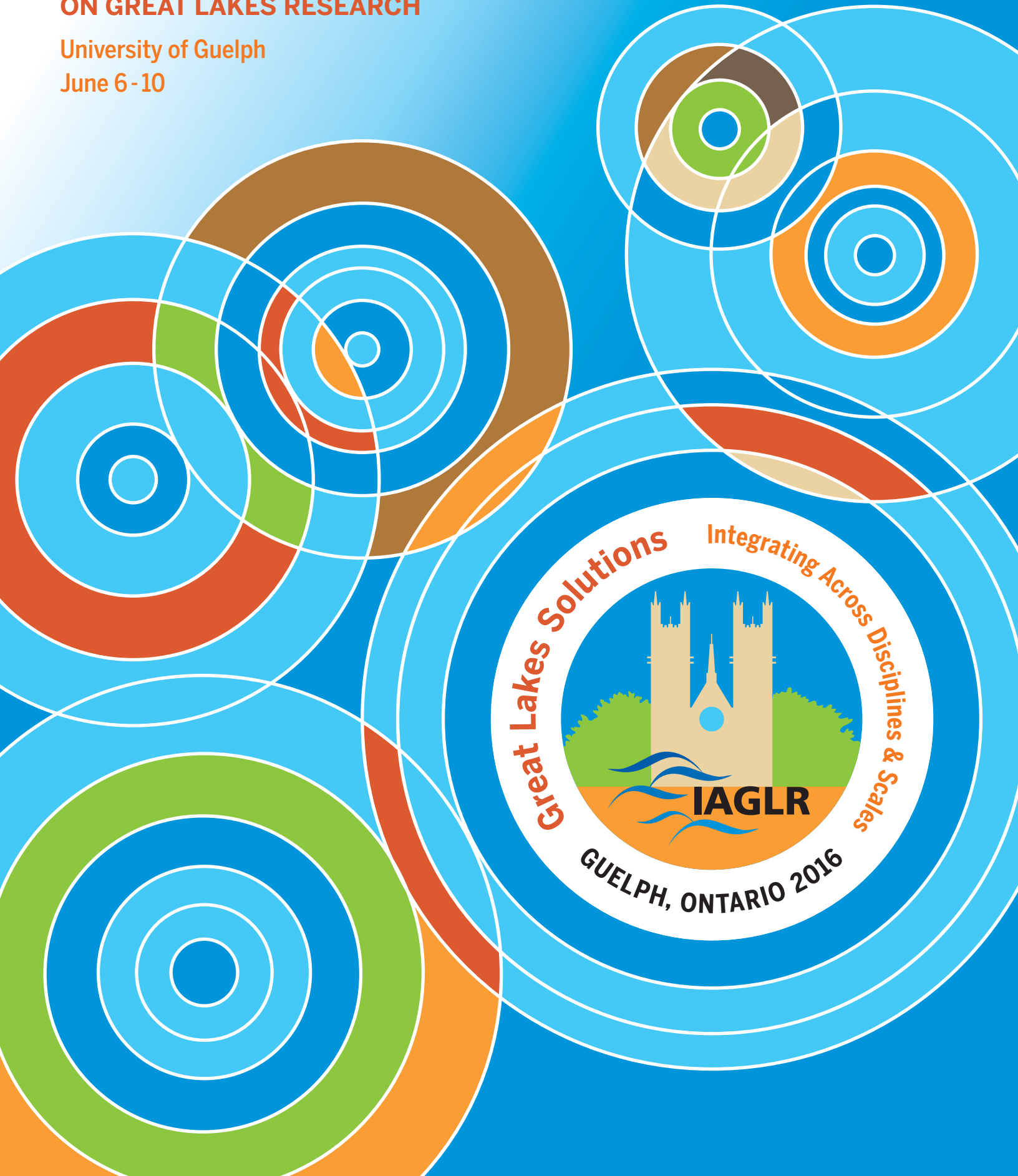


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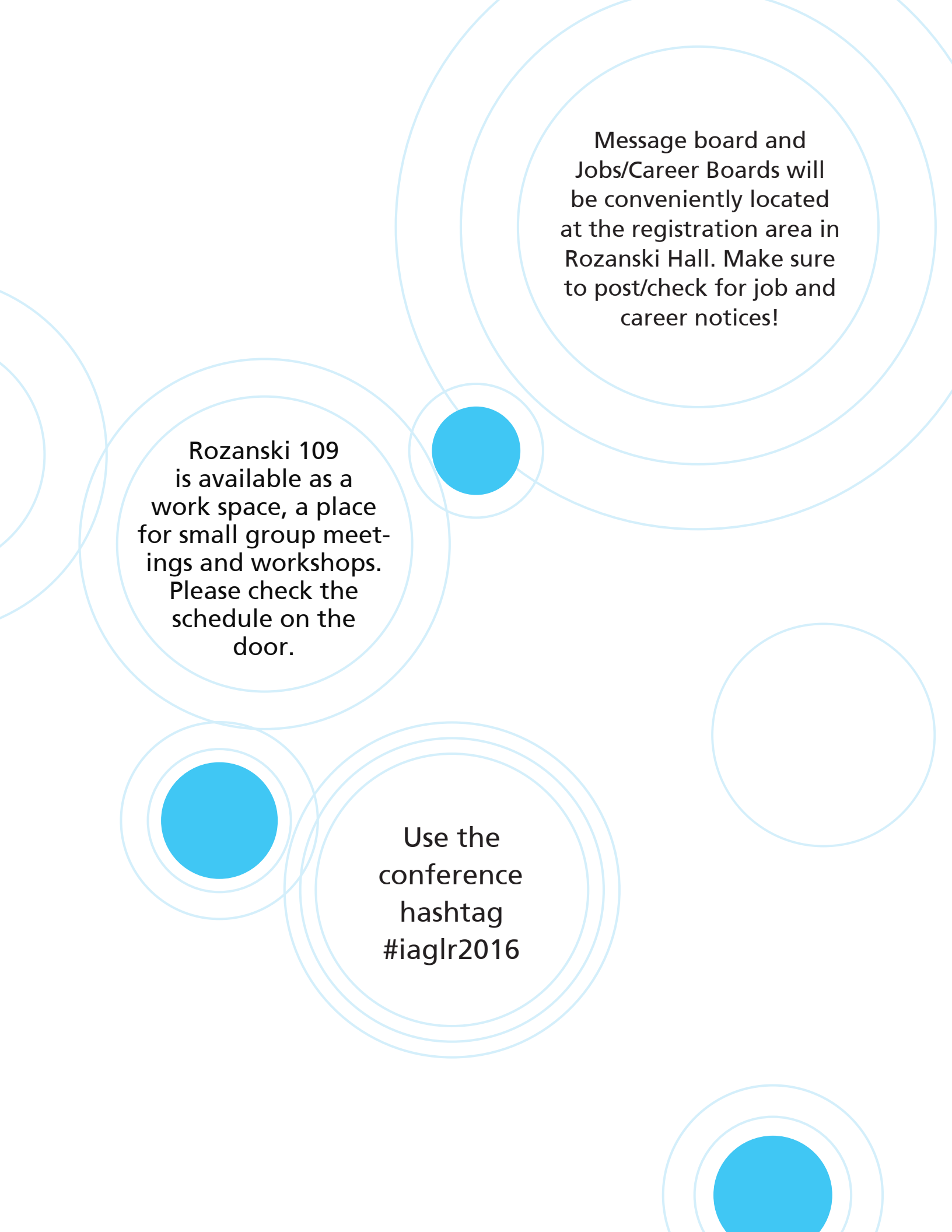


June 6–10, 2016
University of Guelph

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- Recognition through prestigious IAGLR awards
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- Eligibility for election to serve on the IAGLR Board of Directors
- Access to and/or volunteer for IAGLR's *Expert Directory*
- Opportunities to work on IAGLR committees
- Networking resources
- Post news of interest on our website
- Reduced fees, with full benefits, for students, retirees, and young professionals!
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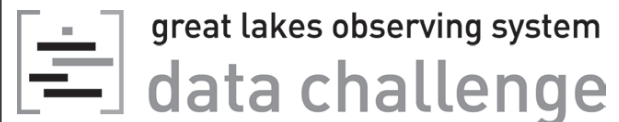
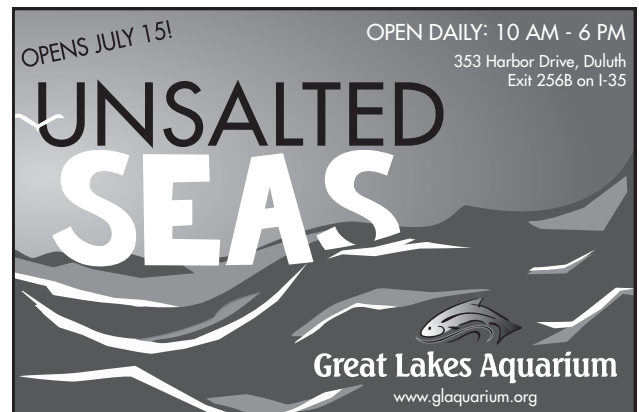
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcome Reception

Monday, June 6
6–9 p.m.
Science Complex Atrium

Welcome and Plenary featuring Alfred Wüest

Tuesday, June 7
11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Rozanski Hall, Room 104

Poster Social

Tuesday, June 7
6–8:30 p.m.
Science Complex Atrium

Business Lunch

Wednesday, June 8
12:20–1:40 p.m.
Creelman Hall

Barbecue

Wednesday, June 8
6–9 p.m.
Creelman Hall

Grad Student Mixer

Wednesday, June 8
8:30 p.m.–?
Science Complex Atrium

Plenary featuring William Dennison

Thursday, June 9
11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Rozanski Hall, Room 104

Editors' Reception

Thursday, June 9
5–6 p.m.
University Club Board Room,
University Centre 5th floor

Banquet & Awards Ceremony

Thursday, June 9, 6–9 p.m.
Creelman Hall

IAGLR Awards

IAGLR Lifetime Achievement Award for important and continued contributions to Great Lakes research

John R. Vallentyne Award for outreach and education

Anderson-Everett Award for outstanding contributions to the Association

Chandler-Misener Award for outstanding article in the *Journal of Great Lake Research*

Editor's Award

Elsevier Best Reviewer Award for the *Journal of Great Lakes Research*

Elsevier Young Scientist Award

Elsevier Young Student Award

IAGLR-HydroLab Best Student Paper – 2015

IAGLR-HydroLab Best Student Poster – 2015

IAGLR Appreciation Awards

IAGLR Scholarships

IAGLR-OMNR Student Travel Award

IAGLR Scholarship

Norman S. Baldwin Fishery Science Scholarship

David M. Dolan Scholarship

Paul W. Rodgers Scholarship

IAGLR Defy Cup Challenge

The hockey tradition lives on! Team Canada and Team USA will face off in the IAGLR Defy Cup Challenge to raise funds for the IAGLR Scholarship. Game time is 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at Gryphon Centre, Gold Arena. Root for your favorite team while supporting young scientists and the future of Great Lakes research!



OVERVIEW OF CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, June 6

8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
IAGLR Board Meeting
University Club Board Room,
University Centre, 5th Floor

4–8 p.m.
Registration
Science Complex Atrium

6–9 p.m.
Welcome Reception
Science Complex Atrium

TUESDAY, June 7

7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
Registration
Rozanski Hall Concourse

8–11 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Welcome & Plenary: Alfred Wüest
Rozanski Hall, Room 104

12:20–1:40 p.m.
Buffet Lunch
Creelman Hall

2–6 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

6–8:30 p.m.
Poster Social
Science Complex Atrium

WEDNESDAY, June 8

7:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
Registration
Rozanski Hall Concourse

8 a.m. –12:20 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

12:20–1:40 p.m.
Business Lunch
Creelman Hall

2–4:20 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

3:20–4:20 p.m.
JGLR Publishing Workshop
Wednesday, June 8
Rozanski Hall, Room 106

4–6 p.m.
IAGLR Hockey
Gryphon Centre (Gold Arena)

6–9 p.m.
Barbecue
Creelman Hall

8:30 p.m.–?
Graduate Student Mixer
Science Complex Atrium
Sponsored by Rockland Scientific International

THURSDAY, June 9

7:30–5 p.m.
Registration
Rozanski Hall Concourse

8–11 a.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Plenary: William Dennison
Rozanski Hall, Room 104

12:20 a.m.–1:40 p.m.
Buffet Lunch
Creelman Hall

1:40–6 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

5–6 p.m.
Editors' Reception
University Club Board Room,
University Centre, 5th Floor

6–9 p.m.
Banquet & Awards Ceremony
Creelman Hall

FRIDAY, June 10

7:30 a.m.–Noon
Registration
Rozanski Hall Concourse

8 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Concurrent Sessions
Rozanski Hall / MacKinnon Bldg.

12:20–1:40 p.m.
Buffet Lunch
Creelman Hall

PLENARY, TUESDAY, JUNE 7

11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Rozanski Hall, Room 104



No quick fix to hypoxia: A long time-scale exercise

Featuring Alfred Wüest

Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology; École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne, Switzerland

More than 30 years ago, the responsible agencies of two local regional governments decided to install bubble-plume devices for oxygenation (summer) and artificial mixing (winter) in three lakes on the Swiss Plateau. The original goals were to (i) extend the breathable “living space” for fish in the oxygen-depleted deep water, (ii) reduce phosphorus release from anoxic sediments by enhancing the oxygen level at the sediment-water interface, and (iii) eventually reduce oxygen consumption via decreased in-situ organic matter production. Whereas the first goal was well achieved, the second and third goals turned out to be failures. Due to the enormous volume of monitoring data from these lakes and due to more recent measurements of oxygen and reduced substances at the sediment-water interface, we finally have a much clearer picture of oxygen consumption in deep-water layers. In this talk, Wüest will highlight some of the developments that have improved our understanding in this “long time-scale exercise” and discuss implications for other large lakes.

About

Alfred is a research scientist and head of the Aquatic Physics Group in the Department Surface Waters - Research & Management at the Swiss Federal Institute of Aquatic Science and Technology (EAWAG) and the Margaretha Kamprad Chair of Physics of Aquatic Systems Laboratory and Director of the Limnology Center at the École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL), Switzerland. While his primary research involves the study of small-scale physical processes in lakes (e.g., stratified turbulence, boundary layer mixing, double-diffusion), he is also actively involved in research on lake ecology (e.g., nutrient/biogeochemical fluxes) and the management and restoration of lakes. His work is interdisciplinary and involves collaborations with aquatic biologist, chemists, geologists, and managers responsible for water use in lakes throughout Europe (e.g., various Swiss lakes, Lake Constance), Asia (Lake Baikal), Africa (Lake Kivu, Lake Nyos) and Antarctica (Lake Vostok). He has authored 116 peer-reviewed (ISI entry) papers, 22 book chapters and more than 2,000 pages of expert/consulting services mainly to water authorities.

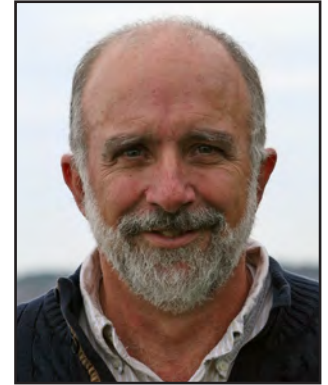
11:10 a.m.–12:20 p.m.
Rozanski Hall, Room 104

How is your ecosystem doing? Developing scientifically based report cards

Featuring William Dennison

University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science

A basic question that is asked by scientists, resource managers, policy makers and interested citizens is simply “How is your ecosystem doing?” When I was asked this question regarding an embayment that I had been studying in Australia, I gathered my graduate students and developed a simple qualitative report card (A-F) in the late 1990s. This garnered considerable attention, so we set about to develop a scientifically rigorous version of the report card. We created an ecosystem health monitoring program and expanded the report card to include the catchments. Years later, relocated on Chesapeake Bay, I set about to develop a report card using an established monitoring program. This resulted in the Chesapeake Bay report card, which was incorporated into governance structures and supported restoration targeting. Several other report cards were undertaken, including Long Island Sound, Willamette River, and the Great Barrier Reef. The largest report card effort was devoted to the extensive Mississippi River basin, and it included various socio-economic indicators as well as ecological indicators. Partnering with WWF, our team is now developing strategies for report card replication and multiplication in a Basin Report Card Initiative. I would like to propose a Great Lakes report card, and will present some preliminary concepts to answer the question “How are the Great Lakes doing?”



@BillCDennison

Bill is Vice President for Science Applications at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (UMCES). Bill leads the Integration and Application Network (IAN), a collection of scientists interested in solving, not just studying, environmental problems. IAN is a collection of science integrators and science communicators that work closely with various agencies, foundations, and non-government organizations to develop integrated science products using principles of effective science communication. Bill was involved for ten years with the Healthy Waterways program in Queensland, Australia. He joined UMCES in 2002 and is involved in the Chesapeake Bay

Program, currently serving as the inaugural co-chair of the Science and Technical Assessment & Reporting group. Bill and his team of science integrators and science communicators have pioneered novel science communication techniques including an online conceptual diagram creator using the IAN symbol library. The IAN team produces a suite of environmental report cards globally. Bill's research career has focused on submerged aquatic vegetation, eutrophication, and water quality. He has authored over a hundred scientific papers, two dozen book chapters, a dozen books, and numerous science communication products, including newsletters, brochures, blogs, websites, and apps.

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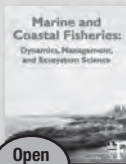
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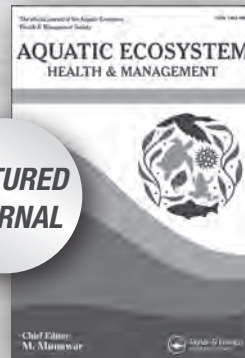
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

JGLR Publishing Workshop

Reviews: How to Give and Take

3:20–4:20 p.m. / Rozanski Hall, Room 106

You may have wondered how reviewers are selected or how you can become a reviewer yourself. Perhaps you've been asked to write a review for a paper and just didn't know where to start. In this workshop, we'll discuss how reviewers are selected, how to write a helpful and meaningful review, and how you, as an author, should approach the reviews you receive. Please plan to attend the *Journal of Great Lakes Research* Publishing Workshop, open to all conference participants.

Discussion

Should IAGLR co-host a meeting in Europe in 2018?

3:40–4:20 p.m. / Rozanski Hall, Room 103

IAGLR is an international organization that promotes large lakes research, yet it is typically viewed as a binational association focused primarily on the Laurentian Great Lakes. At a European Large Lakes Symposium (ELLS) in 2015, it was suggested that ELLS “join forces” with IAGLR and host a joint, international meeting at Lake Geneva (France / Switzerland) in 2018. Following this year's special session on “Big Lakes - Small World,” we invite IAGLR participants to join in a discussion about the interest, logistics, and feasibility of holding a joint IAGLR / ELLS meeting in 2018. All options are on the table, ranging from a small, special session to a full-blown, integrated joint meeting that is co-hosted by both organizations. Please come and let your voice be heard on this important topic!

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Editors' Reception (Invitation only)

5–6 p.m. / University Club Board Room, University Centre, 5th Floor

Each year the *Journal of Great Lakes Research* is supported by a group of dedicated associate editors and the ongoing efforts of the IAGLR Publications Committee. We want to take this time to thank you for your efforts and get your feedback on how the journal is doing and what we can do better. If you're one of these hard-working folks, please join us.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Agricultural Research Gaps Workshop

10:20 a.m.–12:20 p.m. / Rozanski 109

This workshop, organized and sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, seeks to create a prioritized list of agricultural research gaps that will be shared with all participants. This workshop will consist of two parts. Part 1 will include a panel discussion of recent agricultural research that has informed Great Lakes decision-making. Part 2 will consist of small group discussions to reveal and prioritize participants' opinions on where agricultural research gaps exist and how to address them. Please plan on joining us on the last morning of the conference, and help us find Great Lakes solutions for sustainable agriculture and healthy Great Lakes!

PLANNER

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday		
8:00					
8:20					
8:40					
9:00					
9:20		Break			
9:40					
10:00			Break		
10:20					
10:40					
11:00		Plenary: Alfred Wüest <i>Rozanski Hall, Rm. 104</i> (starts at 11:10)			
11:20					
11:40					
12:00					
12:20		Buffet Lunch <i>Creelman Hall</i>	IAGLR Business Lunch <i>Creelman Hall</i>		
12:40					
1:00					
1:20					
1:40					
2:00					
2:20					
2:40					
3:00					
3:20		Break			
3:40					
4:00			IAGLR Hockey Game <i>Gryphon Centre (Gold Arena)</i>		
4:20					
4:40					
5:00					
5:20					
5:40					
6:00	Welcome Reception <i>Science Complex Atrium</i>	Poster Social <i>Science Complex Atrium</i>	BBQ <i>Creelman Hall</i>		
7:00					
8:00					
8:30					Grad Student Mixer <i>Science Complex Atrium</i>
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					

Thursday		Friday
		8:00
		8:20
		8:40
		9:00
Break		9:20
		9:40
	Break	10:00
		10:20
		10:40
Plenary: William Dennison <i>Rozanski Hall, Rm. 104</i> (starts at 11:10)		11:00
		11:20
		11:40
		12:00
Buffet Lunch <i>Creelman Hall</i>	Buffet Lunch <i>Creelman Hall</i>	12:20
		12:40
		1:00
		1:20
		1:40
		2:00
		2:20
		2:40
		3:00
Break		3:20
		3:40
		4:00
		4:20
		4:40
		5:00
		5:20
		5:40
Banquet & Awards <i>Creelman Hall</i>		6:00
		7:00
		8:00



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SESSIONS BY THEME

Below is a snapshot of sessions grouped by theme. The tables show the time block for which each session is scheduled. The AM sessions generally start at 8 a.m. and PM sessions start after lunch and end by 6 p.m. See exact times in the Daily Session Overview section beginning on page 18.

	T		W		Th		F
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM
Trophic and Food Web Dynamics							
Microbial ecology of the Great Lakes: From genomes to geochemistry					■		
Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels	■	■					
Food web dynamics in the Great Lakes: Processes and patterns							■

Fisheries & Fisheries Management

Effects of social-ecological complexity on dynamics of harvested fish stocks	■						
The time is now: Researching solutions to restoring Coregonids across the Great Lakes			■				
Biology and ecology of Great Lakes fish	■	■					
Restoration, conservation and management of freshwater fish							■

Physical Processes & Limnology

Physical processes in lakes	■	■	■				
Physical ecology in large lakes and their watersheds						■	
Interactions between large lakes and regional climate	■	■					
Big lakes - Small world: Global stressors of large-lake ecosystems				■	■		
Watershed processes: Contemporary and past perspectives							■

SESSIONS BY THEME

	T		W		Th		F
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM
Stressors in the Great Lakes							
Turning green water back to blue: Research on Lake Erie HABs			■				
Molecular approaches to understanding drivers of CyanoHABs & toxin/metabolite production							■
Genetic approaches & examples for understanding biodiversity and invasive species						■	
Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control					■	■	
Impact of invasive species on littoral-pelagic coupling	■						
Diseases and pathogens of the Great Lakes and inland waters							■
Sources, fate, impacts & management of microplastics in the Great Lakes environment							■
Environmental chemistry: Discoveries, trends & implication of chemical identification			■	■			
Environmental 'omics: New tools for aquatic ecosystem science & management	■						
Mitigating nutrient loadings to Great Lakes from agricultural non-point sources						■	
Nutrient speciation, sources & transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I	■	■					
Nutrient forms, sources & transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part II		■					

Monitoring, Analysis and Modelling

Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year				■	■		
Long-term monitoring: Challenges and achievements					■	■	
Understanding & predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters				■	■		
Interdisciplinary approaches to solve problems relating to Great Lakes coastal wetlands						■	
Big bays big problems: Research and management of Great Lake embayments	■	■					
Modeling & assessment of agricultural BMPs on pollutant reduction to the Great Lakes							■
SPARROW modelling in the Great Lakes Basin			■				

SESSIONS BY THEME

Watershed Case Studies

	T		W		Th		F
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM
Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed					■	■	
The state of the Lake Ontario ecosystem: Changing ecology, food web and integrity			■				

Remote Sensing & Detection Techniques

Remote sensing, visualization and spatial data applications for the Great Lakes			■	■			
Beyond the buoy: Ecoinformatics to spur relationships & collaboration in the Great Lakes			■				
From data to decisions: A decade of progress for the Great Lakes Observing System							■
Emerging monitoring technologies for assessing the health of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence						■	
Using acoustics as a tool for ecosystem-based aquatic research and monitoring		■					

Integrative (urban) Planning and Ecology

Blue communities: Integrating ecology, urban planning, design and social science to revitalize coastal communities			■	■			
Sustaining ecosystem services in an era of Great Lakes urbanization				■			
A framework for managing water use in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin					■		
One Water: Integrating water systems for sustainable Great Lakes water quality							■

Governance, Education and Outreach

Governance frameworks & indicators: Multi-level applications in the Great Lakes region				■	■		
Great Lakes education and outreach		■					
Undergraduate civic engagement in Great Lakes restoration and stewardship							■

DAILY SESSION OVERVIEW

Tuesday, June 7

Morning Sessions

8–11	Effects of social-ecological complexity on dynamics of harvested fish stocks	MacKinnon 117
8–11	Nutrient speciation, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I	MacKinnon 120
8–11	Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels	Rozanski 101
8–9:20	Impact of invasive species on littoral-pelagic coupling	Rozanski 102
8–11	Interactions between large lakes and regional climate	Rozanski 103
8–11	Big bays big problems: Research and management of Great Lake embayments	Rozanski 105
8–11	Environmental 'omics: New tools for aquatic ecosystem science and management	Rozanski 106
9:40–11	Biology and ecology of Great Lakes fish	Rozanski 102
9:40–11	Physical processes in lakes	Rozanski 104

Afternoon Sessions

2–5:40	Using acoustics as a tool for ecosystem-based aquatic research and monitoring	MacKinnon 117
2–3:20	Nutrient speciation, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I	MacKinnon 120
2–3:20	Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels	Rozanski 101
2–6	Biology and ecology of Great Lakes fish	Rozanski 102
2–5	Interactions between large lakes and regional climate	Rozanski 103
2–6	Physical processes in lakes	Rozanski 104
2–4:40	Big bays big problems: Research and management of Great Lake embayments	Rozanski 105
2–5:40	Great Lakes education and outreach	Rozanski 106
3:40–5:20	Nutrient forms, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part II	MacKinnon 120

WEDNESDAY, June 8

Morning Sessions

8–12:20	SPARROW modelling in the Great Lakes Basin	MacKinnon 117
8–12:20	The state of the Lake Ontario ecosystem: Changing ecology, food web and integrity	MacKinnon 120
8–11:40	Environmental chemistry: Discoveries, trends, and implication of chemical identification	Rozanski 101
8–12:20	Remote sensing, visualization, and spatial data applications for the Great Lakes	Rozanski 102
8–11:40	Turning green water back to blue: Research on Lake Erie HABs	Rozanski 103
8–12	Physical processes in lakes	Rozanski 104
8–12	The time is now: Researching solutions to restoring Coregonids across the Great Lakes	Rozanski 105
8–10	Beyond the buoy: Ecoinformatics to spur relationships and collaboration in the Great Lakes	Rozanski 106
10:20–12	Blue communities: Integrating ecology, urban planning, design, and social science to revitalize coastal communities	Rozanski 106

Afternoon Sessions

2–4	Governance frameworks and indicators: Multi-level applications in the Great Lakes region	MacKinnon 117
2–4:20	Understanding and predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters	MacKinnon 120
2–4	Environmental chemistry: Discoveries, trends, and implication of chemical identification	Rozanski 101
2–3:40	Remote sensing, visualization, and spatial data applications for the Great Lakes	Rozanski 102
2–4:20	Big lakes - Small world: Global stressors of large-lake ecosystems	Rozanski 103
2–4	Sustaining ecosystem services in an era of Great Lakes urbanization	Rozanski 104
2–4:20	Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year	Rozanski 105
2–3:40	Blue communities: Integrating ecology, urban planning, design, and social science to revitalize coastal communities	Rozanski 106

DAILY SESSION OVERVIEW

THURSDAY, June 9

Morning Sessions

8–11	Understanding and predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters	MacKinnon 120
8–11	Long-term monitoring: Challenges and achievements	Rozanski 101
8–11	Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed	Rozanski 102
8–9:20	Big lakes - Small world: Global stressors of large-lake ecosystems	Rozanski 103
8–11	Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control	Rozanski 104
8–11	Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year	Rozanski 105
8–10:40	A framework for managing water use in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin	Rozanski 106
9:40–11	Governance frameworks and indicators: Multi-level applications in the Great Lakes region	MacKinnon 117
9:40–11	Microbial ecology of the Great Lakes, from genomes to geochemistry	Rozanski 103

Afternoon Sessions

1:40–5:20	Interdisciplinary approaches to solve problems relating to Great Lakes coastal wetlands	MacKinnon 117
1:40–6	Mitigating nutrient loadings to Great Lakes from agricultural non-point sources	MacKinnon 120
1:40–5	Long-term monitoring: Challenges and achievements	Rozanski 101
1:40–4:40	Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed	Rozanski 102
1:40–6	Physical ecology in large lakes and their watersheds	Rozanski 103
1:40–6	Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control	Rozanski 104
1:40–5:20	Genetic approaches and examples for understanding biodiversity and invasive species	Rozanski 105
1:40–5:20	Emerging monitoring technologies for assessing the health of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence	Rozanski 106

DAILY SESSION OVERVIEW

FRIDAY, June 10

Morning Sessions

8–12:20	From data to decisions: A decade of progress for the Great Lakes Observing System	MacKinnon 117
8–12	Modelling and assessment of agricultural BMPs on pollutant reduction to the Great Lakes	MacKinnon 120
8–12:20	Sources, fate, impacts, and management of microplastics in the Great Lakes environment	Rozanski 101
8–10	Restoration, conservation and management of freshwater fish	Rozanski 102
8–2:20	Food Web Dynamics in the Great Lakes: Processes and ratterns	Rozanski 104
8–10	One Water: Integrating water systems for sustainable Great Lakes water quality	Rozanski 105
8–10	Diseases and pathogens of the Great Lakes and inland waters	Rozanski 106
8:20–12:20	Molecular approaches to understanding drivers of CyanoHABs and toxin/metabolite production	Rozanski 103
10:20–12:20	Watershed processes: Contemporary and past perspectives	Rozanski 105
10:20–12:20	Undergraduate civic engagement in Great Lakes restoration and stewardship	Rozanski 106

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Effects of social-ecological complexity on dynamics of harvested fish stocks <i>Co-Chairs: Kevin Reid and Thomas Nudds</i></p>	<p>Nutrient speciation, sources & transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I <i>Co-Chairs: Chris Parsons, Mohamed Mohamed, Madeline Rosamond, and Chris Wellen</i></p>	<p>Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels <i>Co-Chairs: Ralph Smith and Hunter Carrick</i></p>	<p>Impact of invasive species on littoral-pelagic coupling <i>Chair: Scott McNaught</i></p>
8:00	<p><u>T.D. Nudds</u> The DAAM Project for Great Lakes Fisheries: Evolution of an Academic-Industry-Government Partnership</p>	<p><u>K.J. Van Meter</u> Confounding Complexity or Emerging Simplicity: Biogeochemical Regimes in Anthropogenic Watersheds</p>	<p><u>A.J. Bramburger</u> Do they know about shrinkage? Decreasing diatom cell size in the Great Lakes (1900-2015)</p>	<p><u>S. Stefanoff</u> Examining the Drivers of Primary Production Patterns Along the South-East Shoreline of Lake Huron</p>
8:20	<p>Previous Presentation Continued</p>	<p><u>M.C. Eimers</u> Changes in Total Phosphorus and Nitrate Concentrations in Lake Ontario tributaries</p>	<p><u>E.D. Reavie</u> Hypoxia in Lake Erie is mostly driven by diatoms</p>	<p><u>H.A. Bootsma</u> Nearshore nutrient cycling, algal production, and trophic structure in Lake Michigan</p>
8:40	<p><u>D. Gíslason</u> A comparative test of harvest-induced change in length at maturation for four Lake Erie fishes</p>	<p><u>T. Maavara</u> Nutrient Stoichiometry in the Grand River Watershed: The Role of Groundwater Silicon</p>	<p><u>G.K. Nurnberg</u> The Potential Impact of Central Basin Hypoxia and Internal Loading on North Shore Water Quality</p>	<p><u>B.K. Ginn</u> Zebra to quagga mussels: impacts of species change/habitat expansion on benthos and coldwater fish</p>
9:00	<p><u>F. Zhang</u> Non-stationary structure of fishery models: time-varying effects of ecological processes on fish recruitment</p>	<p><u>M.S. Rosamond</u> SRP:TP in Rivers and Streams in the Great Lakes Basin: Range and Relevance</p>	<p><u>O.E. Senar</u> Dissolved organic matter promotes cyanobacterial dominance in oligotrophic lakes</p>	<p><u>A.S. McNaught</u> The Role of <i>Hemimysis anomala</i> in the Nearshore Food Webs of Lakes Michigan and Huron</p>
9:20	BREAK			

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Interactions Between Large Lakes and Regional Climate <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Peter Blanken, Branko Kerkez, and Andrew Gronewold</i></p>		<p>Big Bays Big Problems: Research and Management of Great Lake Embayments <i>Co-Chairs: Ed Verhamme, Val Klump, and Craig Stow</i></p>	<p>Environmental 'omics: New tools for aquatic ecosystem science and management <i>Co-Chairs: Noreen Kelly, Felicity Ni, Andre Simpson, and George Arhonditsis</i></p>	
<p><u>P.D. Blanken</u> Points on a Map: Spatial Variability in Great Lakes Surface Energy Budgets from GLEN Observations</p>		<p><u>J.V. Klump</u> Keeping the eye on the ball: Why our embayment systems deserve special attention</p>	<p><u>A.J. Simpson</u> Elucidating Environmental Stress through <i>in-vivo</i> NMR spectroscopy</p>	8:00
<p><u>K.J. Fries</u> Improving Spatiotemporal Estimates of the Great Lakes Surface Energy Balance</p>		<p><u>N.I. Kalejs</u> An Assessment of Reef Restoration Potential in Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron</p>	<p>Previous Presentation Continued</p>	8:20
<p><u>U. Charusombat</u> Validation of lake evaporation in NOAA-GLERL's physical models</p>		<p><u>D.K. Rucinski</u> Modeling Ecosystem Responses to Nutrient Load Reductions using the Saginaw Bay Ecosystem Model</p>	<p><u>D.B.D. Simmons</u> The proteome and metabolome of plasma from caged goldfish deployed in Cootes' Paradise</p>	8:40
<p><u>B.M. Lofgren</u> WRF-Hydro and Atmosphere-Land Coupled Modeling at NOAA-GLERL</p>		<p><u>S.P. Sowa</u> Optimizing management actions to benefit multiple ecological & socioeconomic factors in Saginaw Bay</p>	<p><u>O. Birceanu</u> Effects of Routine Lampricide Treatments on Stress Response in a Non-Target Fish, the Rainbow Trout</p>	9:00
BREAK				9:20

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Effects of social-ecological complexity on dynamics of harvested fish stocks <i>Co-Chairs: Kevin Reid and Thomas Nudds</i></p>	<p>Nutrient speciation, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I <i>Co-Chairs: Chris Parsons, Mohamed Mohamed, Madeline Rosamond, and Chris Wellen</i></p>	<p>Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels <i>Co-Chairs: Ralph Smith and Hunter Carrick</i></p>	<p>Biology and Ecology of Great Lakes Fish <i>Co-Chairs: Paul Sibley and Soren Brothers</i></p>
9:40	<p><u>A.J. Debertin</u> Social-ecological Dynamics and the Persistence of the Lake Erie Gillnet Fishery</p>	<p><u>M. Stone</u> Impact of wildfire on phosphorus speciation and sorption behavior of sediment in Alberta rivers</p>	<p><u>A. McClymont</u> Zooplankton community dynamics along the Trent Severn Waterway</p>	<p><u>S.M. Gray</u> The Influence of Turbidity on the Physiology of Imperiled Blackline Shiners in the Great Lakes</p>
10:00	<p><u>T.D. Nudds</u> Compensatory responses of managers and harvesters to changes in Lake Erie walleye abundance</p>	<p><u>T.M. Lozier</u> Hydroclimatic Influences on Potential Phosphorus Mobilization from Crop Residue and Cover Crops</p>	<p><u>J.A. Marino</u> Assessing drivers of Lake Michigan zooplankton dynamics using state-space models</p>	<p><u>N.E. Jones</u> Resource Subsidies from Adfluvial Fish Increase Stream Productivity</p>
10:20	<p><u>K.B. Reid</u> Pragmatic governance for Anthropocene fisheries</p>	<p><u>J.M. Rutledge</u> Landscape Characteristics Driving Spatial Variation in Nutrient Loading to the Nottawasaga River</p>	<p><u>C.J. Nowicki</u> To eat or be eaten? The Ups and Downs of Zooplankton Diel Vertical Migration in Lake Huron</p>	<p><u>D. Raab</u> Context-dependence of food competition in riverine Round Goby invasions</p>
10:40	<p><u>R.L. McLaughlin</u> Contribution of Next-generation Fisheries Research Networks to Resolving Wicked Fisheries Problems</p>	<p><u>L.A. Slone</u> Can Lower Great Miami River Sediment Compensate for Nutrient Over-enrichment?</p>	<p><u>M.B. Pawlowski</u> Lake Superior zooplankton community trends and the roles of climate change and invasive species</p>	<p><u>A. Happel</u> Comparison of models that utilize fatty acids to provide estimates of diet composition</p>
11:10	WELCOME & PLENARY, Rozanski Hall, Room 104			
12:20	BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall			

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Interactions Between Large Lakes and Regional Climate <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Peter Blanken, Branko Kerkez, and Andrew Gronewold</i></p>	<p>Physical Processes in Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Mathew Wells, Reza Valipour, Chin Wu, and Cary Tory</i></p>	<p>Big Bays Big Problems: Research and Management of Great Lake Embayments <i>Co-Chairs: Ed Verhamme, Val Klump, and Craig Stow</i></p>	<p>Environmental 'omics: New tools for aquatic ecosystem science and management <i>Co-Chairs: Noreen Kelly, Felicity Ni, Andre Simpson, and George Arbonditsis</i></p>	
<p><u>H. Daher</u> Climate as a Driver of Regional Ice Cover</p>	<p><u>A. Oveisy</u> Numerical modeling of ice cover on stormwater ponds</p>	<p><u>M. Sayers</u> Satellite Derived Historical Trends of CyanoHAB Blooms in Three Eutrophic Basins of the Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>V. Kovacevic</u> 1H NMR Metabolomics of <i>Daphnia</i> Responses to Triclosan, Carbamazepine and Ibuprofen Exposure</p>	9:40
<p><u>D.M. Wright</u> The Influence of Lake Surface Temperatures on a Cold Frontal Passage Over Lake Superior</p>	<p><u>R.R. Arifin</u> Investigating Summer Thermal Stratification in Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>E.M. Verhamme</u> Western Lake Erie Ecosystem Model: An operational model for the scientific and management community</p>	<p><u>N.E. Kelly</u> Modelling the <i>Daphnia</i> Metabolome: Insights and Lessons Learned</p>	10:00
<p><u>Y. Zhong</u> Attributing the Heterogeneous Warming of the Laurentian Great Lakes to Lake Depth and Climate Zones</p>	<p><u>R. Roman-Botero</u> Seasonal thermal stratification of three tropical andean reservoirs</p>	<p><u>J.V. Klump</u> What will it take to restore Green Bay?</p>	<p><u>F. Ni</u> Toward the Development of An Ecophysiological <i>Daphnia</i> Model to Examine Toxicity and Nutrition</p>	10:20
<p><u>J.D. Lenters</u> Predicting Lake Superior stratification dates and surface temperature following the 2015-16 El Niño</p>	<p><u>L. Leon</u> High-Resolution Modeling for Developing Nearshore Ecosystem Objectives in Lake Erie: Hydr&WatQuality</p>	<p><u>R.A. Lehr</u> Characterizing the magnitude and mechanism of climate change impacts in the Chequamegon Bay of Lake</p>	<p><u>T.A. Edge</u> EcoBiomics: New Federal Genomics Research Project</p>	10:40
WELCOME & PLENARY, Rozanski Hall, Room 104				11:10
BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall				12:20

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Using acoustics as a tool for ecosystem-based aquatic research and monitoring <i>Co-Chairs: Erin Dunlop and Jeremy Holden</i></p>	<p>Nutrient speciation, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part I <i>Co-Chairs: Chris Parsons, Mohamed Mohamed, Madeline Rosamond, and Chris Wellen</i></p>	<p>Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels <i>Co-Chairs: Ralph Smith and Hunter Carrick</i></p>	<p>Biology and Ecology of Great Lakes Fish <i>Co-Chairs: Paul Sibley and Soren Brothers</i></p>
2:00	<p><u>E. Dunlop & J. Holden</u> Beyond density: Emerging applications of fisheries acoustics in the Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>S.E. Sine</u> Paradigm Shift: Does River Metabolism Mask the Isotopic Signal of Nitrate Sources?</p>	<p><u>K. Mehler</u> Benthic invertebrate assessment in the lower Niagara River: Distribution and community structure.</p>	<p><u>J.K. Kosiara</u> Assessment of yellow perch movement between coastal wetland and nearshore waters of the Great Lakes</p>
2:20	<p><u>J.P. Holden</u> The Use of Mobile Hydroacoustic Surveys to Assess Predator Species Abundance in Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>C. Irvine</u> Seasonal phosphorus dynamics of Hopewell Creek and its tributaries in a multiple land-use watershed</p>	<p><u>G.J.E. Michaud</u> Spatio-temporal Variation of Phytoplankton Nutrient Status in the Upper Great Lakes Region</p>	<p><u>Z.S. Feiner</u> Importance of fatty acid complexity to reproductive fitness in yellow perch (<i>Perca flavescens</i>)</p>
2:40	<p><u>M.G. Walsh</u> Using Hydroacoustics to Investigate Patterns in Alewife Distribution in Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>A.L. James</u> Investigating Seasonal Variation and Surrogate Measures of Phosphorus Loading to Lake Nipissing, ON</p>	<p><u>H.J. Carrick</u> Dynamics of Picoplankton in Lake Superior: Close Coupling Between Growth and Grazing Losses</p>	<p><u>L.Z. Almeida</u> Do Yellow Perch <i>Perca flavescens</i> Egg Skeins Deter Predation?</p>
3:00	<p><u>M.R. DuFour</u> Hydroacoustic abundance estimates and Walleye (<i>Sander vitreus</i>) avoidance behavior: a tale of two ships</p>	<p><u>D. Depew</u> Unravelling Phosphorus Dynamics in the nearshore of eastern Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>E.K. Butts</u> Dynamics of key phytoplankton populations in Lake Michigan: Biomass, growth, and grazing losses</p>	<p><u>T.D. Malinich</u> Yellow Perch as a Model for Understanding Morphological Plasticity and Phenotypic Diversity</p>
3:20	BREAK			

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Interactions Between Large Lakes and Regional Climate <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Peter Blanken, Branko Kerkez, and Andrew Gronewold</i></p>	<p>Physical Processes in Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Matthew Wells, Reza Valipour, Chin Wu, and Cary Tory</i></p>	<p>Big Bays Big Problems: Research and Management of Great Lake Embayments <i>Co-Chairs: Ed Verhamme, Val Klump, and Craig Stow</i></p>	<p>Great Lakes Education and Outreach <i>Co-Chairs: Helen Domske and Kristin TePas</i></p>	
<p><u>C. Xiao</u> Projected Hydroclimatological Responses of the Great Lakes to Global Warming</p>	<p><u>K.M. Danner</u> Wave tank and numerical experiments to determine fate of microcystin in coastal sediment</p>	<p><u>S.B. Watson</u> Microbial Water Quality and Harmful Algal Bloom Risk Management in Hamilton Harbour and Beaches</p>	<p><u>E. Everhardus</u> Building Durable Great Lakes Education Partnerships</p>	2:00
<p><u>A.R. Erler</u> Climate Change Impacts in the Great Lakes Basin based on High-resolution Regional Climate Projection</p>	<p><u>K.A. Labuhn</u> Conveyance Change in the St. Clair River</p>	<p><u>S.D. Campbell</u> Factors Influencing Water Quality in Sheltered Embayments of Eastern Georgian Bay, Lake Huron</p>	<p><u>H.M. Domske</u> Great Lakes Sea Grant Network's Effective Aquatic Invasive Species Programming</p>	2:20
<p><u>R.B. Rood</u> Ensemble of Climate Models for Great Lakes Decision Making</p>	<p><u>H. Bolkhari</u> Delft3D and SWAN simulations of waves and storm surge in the Cataraqui Region of Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>D. Kobiliris</u> Why Models Should Talk to Each Other? Lessons Learned from the Hamilton Harbour</p>	<p><u>K.M. TePas</u> Live, From The Field, It's Great Lakes Science!</p>	2:40
<p><u>H.R. Bravo</u> Impacts of climate change on the transport of bacteria in Great Lakes urban coastal waters</p>		<p><u>D.K. Kim</u> Machine Learning Applications to Ecological Research in Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>T.F. Hansen</u> A Highly Interactive Computational Fluid Dynamics Model</p>	3:00
BREAK				3:20

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Using acoustics as a tool for ecosystem-based aquatic research and monitoring <i>Co-Chairs: Erin Dunlop and Jeremy Holden</i></p>	<p>Nutrient forms, sources and transport processes in Great Lakes watersheds: Part II <i>Co-Chairs: Hans Dürr, Madeline Rosamond, Krista Chomicki, and William Taylor</i></p>	<p>Production and dynamics of lower trophic levels <i>Co-Chairs: Ralph Smith and Hunter Carrick</i></p>	<p>Biology and Ecology of Great Lakes Fish <i>Co-Chairs: Paul Sibley and Soren Brothers</i></p>
3:40	<p><u>R.R. Budnik</u> Use of DIDSON to Monitor Emigration of Stocked Juvenile Steelhead Trout</p>	<p><u>C.F. Drury</u> Managing Reactive Nitrogen in the Great Lakes Basin</p>		<p><u>E. Bruestle</u> Lake Sturgeon Diet Composition and Trophic Position in the Lower Niagara River</p>
4:00	<p><u>C.T. Karboski</u> Identifying Lake Trout Thermal and Depth Habitat Preference with Pop-up Satellite Tags</p>	<p><u>S.L. Schiff</u> Do Catchment Hotspots Control P & N Export To Lake Erie During An Extreme Snowmelt Event?</p>		<p><u>Z. Biesinger</u> Lake Sturgeon Seasonal and Spawning Habitat Use in the Lower Niagara River</p>
4:20	<p><u>S.F. Colborne</u> Using Acoustic Telemetry to Monitor Bowfin and Largemouth Bass in the Detroit River</p>	<p><u>M. Shafii</u> Modeling Stream Nitrate Concentrations in a Snow-dominated Catchment in Southwestern Ontario</p>		<p><u>C.L. Kozel</u> Diet of Young-of-the-Year and Juvenile Lake Trout in Lake Champlain</p>
4:40	<p><u>L.K. Peterson</u> Evaluating Methods for Estimating Mortality of Great Lakes Walleye using Acoustic Telemetry</p>	<p><u>N.B. Basu</u> A Statistical Approach to Quantifying Nutrient Lag Times in the Grand River Watershed</p>		<p><u>M.M. Kindree</u> The Effect of Sampling Gear and Effort on the IBI in the Huron-Erie Corridor Areas of Concern</p>
5:00	<p><u>N. Klinard</u> Movement and Habitat Use of Sunfish in the Detroit River Revealed Using Acoustic Telemetry</p>	<p><u>P. Doan</u> Modelling of phosphorus internal loading in the Bay of Quinte, Canada</p>		<p><u>A.C. Maguffee</u> Evaluating Differences in Otolith Chemistry of Lake Michigan Chinook Salmon to Identify Natal Origin</p>
5:20	<p><u>J.L. Fischer</u> Getting Physical: Guiding Habitat Restoration with Velocity and Substrate Mapping</p>			<p><u>N.A. Connelly</u> Adherence to Fish Consumption Advisories by Urban Anglers in the Great Lakes Region</p>
5:40				<p><u>L.R. Tessier</u> Effects of Body Size & Life Stage on TFM Uptake, Excretion & Metabolism in Sea Lamprey (<i>P. marinus</i>)</p>
6:00	POSTER SOCIAL, Science Complex Atrium			

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Interactions Between Large Lakes and Regional Climate <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Peter Blanken, Branko Kerkez, and Andrew Gronewold</i></p>	<p>Physical Processes in Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Matthew Wells, Reza Valipour, Chin Wu, and Cary Tory</i></p>	<p>Big Bays Big Problems: Research and Management of Great Lake Embayments <i>Co-Chairs: Ed Verhamme, Val Klump, and Craig Stow</i></p>	<p>Great Lakes Education and Outreach <i>Co-Chairs: Helen Domske and Kristin TePas</i></p>	
<p><u>W. Eckert</u> Longterm Changes in P-Cycling of a Subtropical Lake due to Man-Made Perturbations and Climate Change</p>	<p><u>J. Xu</u> Upgrading NOAA's Great Lakes Operational Forecast System</p>	<p><u>J. Medellin-Azuara</u> Integrated Environmental Modeling of Estuarine Systems</p>	<p><u>M.A. Martz</u> Leveraging Research, Education and Outreach Staff to Develop a Basin-wide Marine Debris</p>	3:40
<p><u>K.A. St.Pierre</u> Source or Sink?: Climate Change Impacts on CO2 and Hg Cycling in High Arctic Lake Hazen</p>	<p><u>M.C. Wilson</u> Optimization of vertical mixing parameterizations using GOTM in FVCOM</p>	<p><u>S. Cadena</u> Phosphorus Dynamics and Mechanism of Release in Sediments of the Bay of Quinte, Canada</p>	<p><u>B. Schryer</u> Asian Carps: Prevention and Early Warning for the Canadian Great Lakes</p>	4:00
<p><u>A. Jabbari</u> Numerical simulations of dissolved oxygen concentrations in Lake Trout lakes</p>	<p><u>E.J. Anderson</u> Contaminant Transport and Flow Exchange in the Straits of Mackinac</p>	<p><u>E.M. Wilcox</u> Utilities Without Borders</p>	<p><u>C.E. Thorn</u> Six Streams Initiative: A Community Driven Water Quality Outreach Program</p>	4:20
<p><u>K. Chutko</u> River Stable Water Isotope Patterns in Large Shield Basins in Northeastern and Central Ontario</p>	<p><u>J.A. Shore</u> Twenty-eight Years of Hydrodynamic Variability in the Bay of Quinte</p>		<p><u>F.L. Bevacqua</u> IJC to Provide Link between Great Lakes Science and the Public</p>	4:40
	<p><u>M.A. Cooke</u> Linking large-scale weather patterns with small-scale mixing variability in an Alaskan Arctic lake</p>		<p><u>T.E. Tesfaye</u> Collaboration through Libraries: The Impact of Digital Libraries for the Water Resources</p>	5:00
	<p><u>B.R. Sutherland</u> Particle Transport in Stratified Lakes: Laboratory Experiments</p>		<p><u>L. Fry</u> Exploring the possibilities: A new scenario-based water level outlook tool</p>	5:20
	<p><u>S.D. Jazi</u> Particle Deposition Beneath Sediment Laden Plumes</p>			5:40
POSTER SOCIAL, Science Complex Atrium				6:00

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>SPARROW modelling in the Great Lakes Basin <i>Co-Chairs: Glenn Benoy and Dale Robertson</i></p>	<p>The state of the Lake Ontario ecosystem: Changing ecology, food web and integrity <i>Co-Chairs: Mohiuddin Munawar and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Environmental Chemistry; Discoveries, trends, and implication of chemical identification <i>Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Murphy, Daryl McGoldrick, Robert Letcher, and Bernard Crimmins</i></p>	<p>Remote Sensing, Visualization, and Spatial Data Applications for the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: George Leshkevich and Robert Shuchman</i></p>
8:00	<p><u>G.A. Benoy</u> Binational SPARROW Modelling to Address Water Quality Issues in Transboundary Basins</p>	<p><u>M. Fitzpatrick</u> Microbial Food Web Dynamics in the Deep Chlorophyll Maxima: Lake Ontario and Beyond</p>	<p><u>J.E. LaFontaine</u> Spatial Contaminant Patterns of Metals in a Great Lakes Area of Concern</p>	<p><u>G. Leshkevich</u> CoastWatch - Delivering Environmental Satellite and In Situ Data to the Great Lakes User Community</p>
8:20	<p><u>R.S. Burcher</u> Development of the SPARROW Stream Networks for the Great Lakes and Winnipeg River Basins</p>	<p><u>M. Munawar</u> Structure and Function of Lake Ontario Phytoplankton Communities: Long Term Changes, 1970 to 2013</p>	<p><u>K.M. Stevack</u> Assessing Historical and Emergent Sediment Contamination in Three Lake Ontario Areas of Concern</p>	<p><u>J. Lekki</u> Airborne Hyperspectral Imaging for monitoring Harmful Algal Blooms in the Great Lakes region</p>
8:40	<p><u>I. Vouk</u> Source and land-to-water delivery variables for a binational SPARROW model</p>	<p><u>L.G. Rudstam</u> Zooplankton Community Regulation in Lake Ontario: Inferences from Spatial Distributions</p>	<p><u>R.L. Lepak</u> Utilizing Hg Stable Isotope Ratios to More Fully Resolve Hg Processes and Sources in the Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>R. Sawtell</u> Next day generation of water quality products to support NASA Hyperspectral Imaging of Lake Erie</p>
9:00	<p><u>D.A. Saad</u> Load Estimation Methods for Binational Midcontinental Nutrient SPARROW Models</p>	<p><u>T.J. Holda</u> State of <i>Mysis diluviana</i> in Lake Ontario in 2013: Context over time and space</p>	<p><u>A. Visha</u> Total Mercury (THg) Trends Across Trophic Levels in the Canadian Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>M.T. Cline</u> Analysis of Coincident HICO and Airborne Hyperspectral Images Over Lake Erie Western Basin HABS</p>
9:20	<p><u>D.M. Robertson</u> SPARROW Watershed Modeling of the Entire Great Lakes Basin</p>	<p><u>P.W. Glyshaw</u> Trends in the Benthic Macroinvertebrate Community in Lake Ontario Through 2013</p>	<p><u>L. Richman</u> Dioxin and Furan Contamination in the Whalesback Channel: Legacy of the Pulp and Paper Industry</p>	<p><u>A.J. Vander Woude</u> Chlorophyll a and Phycocyanin from Hyperspectral Airborne and Hand-held Sensors on Lake Erie</p>
9:40	<p><u>C.M. Johnston</u> Assessing SPARROW Model Results Through Online Tools</p>	<p><u>E.T. Howell</u> Nearbed Phosphorus, Cladophora and Dreissenid Mussels Over a Productivity Gradient in Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>R.D. Kangabam</u> Ecotoxicological Risk Assessment of Organochlorine Pesticides Residues in Water of Loktak Lake</p>	<p><u>R.T. Ford</u> Assessing the Utility of Landsat 8 for Monitoring Cyanobacteria in the Great Lakes Region</p>
10:00	BREAK			

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Turning Green Water back to Blue: Research on Lake Erie HABs <i>Co-Chairs: Patrick Lawrence and Carol Stepien</i></p>	<p>Physical Processes in Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Matthew Wells, Reza Valipour, Chin Wu, and Cary Tory</i></p>	<p>The time is now: Researching solutions to restoring Coregonids across the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Dimitry Gorsky and Ellen George</i></p>	<p>Beyond the Buoy: Ecoinformatics to Spur Relationships and Collaboration in the Great Lakes <i>Chair: Samuel Molnar</i></p>	
<p><u>D.K. Hoffman</u> Water column ammonium dynamics affecting harmful cyanobacterial blooms in Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>A. Linares</u> Characterizing and forecasting meteotsunami hazards in northern Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>C.R. Bronte</u> Opportunities and challenges for coregonine restoration the Great Lakes-a general overview</p>	<p><u>S.P. Sowa</u> Great Lakes Inform: an online platform specifically designed to support landscape scale collaboration</p>	8:00
<p><u>E.L. Hillis</u> Varying Responses of Primary Production and Chlorophyll <i>a</i> due to a Changing Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>C.H. Wu</u> Regional Characteristics of Meteotsunamis in the Laurentian Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>C.R. Bronte</u> A retrospective analysis of coregonine stocking efforts for restoration</p>	<p><u>J.P. Smith</u> "MVC" environmental informatics software foundation for relationship-based collaborative science</p>	8:20
<p><u>J. Chen</u> Algal Blooms Can Turn Lake Erie to a Carbon Sink</p>	<p><u>L. Arneborg</u> Wind driven Water Exchange between the two main Basins of Lake Vänern</p>	<p><u>W. Stott</u> Genetic Diversity Among Great Lakes Cisco Species: Exploring Taxonomic and Population Boundaries</p>	<p><u>C. Menza</u> Biogeographic Assessments: A Tool for Information Synthesis in Spatial Planning</p>	8:40
<p><u>A.M. Brandel</u> Isolation and Characterization of Lake Erie Bacteria that Degrade the Microcystin Toxin MC-LR</p>	<p><u>B. Hlevca</u> Exchange Between Coastal Embayments and a Large Lake Primarily Driven by Water Level Oscillations</p>	<p><u>R.L. Eshenroder</u> Source Populations for Reintroduction of <i>Coregonus artedii</i></p>	<p><u>O.C. Gates</u> Cities Impacts & Adaptation Tool: Climate Data Localization & Resources for Great Lakes Communities</p>	9:00
<p><u>M.J. Hoffman</u> Comparing Methods for Finding Lagrangian Coherent Structures for the 2011 Lake Erie Algal Bloom</p>	<p><u>V. Cheng</u> Towards Linking Water Level Fluctuations with Water Quality in South-Eastern Georgian Bay</p>	<p><u>T.E. Pitcher</u> Inducing reproduction in bloaters <i>Coregonus hoyi</i> to support L. Ontario reintroduction efforts</p>	<p><u>T. Slaweki</u> Identification and Assessment of Information Flows to Improve Great Lakes Water Quality Decisions</p>	9:20
<p><u>J.D. Chaffin</u> Accuracy of Data Buoys for Monitoring Cyanobacterial Blooms in Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>C.J. McConnell</u> The Simplified Isotope Mass Balance Approach in Seasonally Stratified Lakes, South-Central Ontario</p>		<p><u>S.J. Cole</u> Great Lakes Blue Accounting - Collaborating on Shared Goals and Metrics</p>	9:40
BREAK				10:00

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>SPARROW modelling in the Great Lakes Basin <i>Co-Chairs: Glenn Benoy and Dale Robertson</i></p>	<p>The state of the Lake Ontario ecosystem: Changing ecology, food web and integrity <i>Co-Chairs: Mohiuddin Munavar and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Environmental Chemistry; Discoveries, trends, and implication of chemical identification <i>Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Murphy, Daryl McGoldrick, Robert Letcher, and Bernard Crimmins</i></p>	<p>Remote Sensing, Visualization, and Spatial Data Applications for the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: George Lesbkeovich and Robert Shuchman</i></p>
10:20	<p><u>R.W. Jenkinson</u> Nutrient Delivery in the Red-Assiniboine River Basin using a Binational SPARROW Model</p>	<p><u>J.M. Watkins</u> Nearshore Assessment of Lake Ontario South Shore Using Emerging Technologies</p>	<p><u>A. Javed</u> A Bayesian Assessment of Contaminant Temporal Trends in Lake Erie Fish Communities</p>	<p><u>R.A. Shuchman</u> Phytoplankton Group Determination using Hyperspectral Remote Sensing in Western Lake Erie</p>
10:40	<p><u>D.M. Robertson</u> Changes in Phosphorus Loading to Lake Michigan Caused by Future Changes in Land Use and Climate</p>	<p><u>G.L. Boyer</u> Harmful Algal Blooms in Lake Ontario: It is More than a Lake Erie Issue</p>	<p><u>E.W. Murphy</u> A Probability-Based Assessment of Contaminants in Great Lakes Fish Fillet</p>	<p><u>J.D. Ortiz</u> Optical differentiation of algal toxicity and its correlation with microcystin in Sandusky Bay, Lake</p>
11:00	<p><u>S. Kaluskar</u> Why Bayesian? Integrating SPARROW with Bayesian Inference Techniques</p>	<p><u>Z.J. Gozum</u> Projecting Water Quality Trends in Cootes Paradise and Their Implications for the Hamilton Harbour</p>	<p><u>D.J. McGoldrick</u> Trends of polybrominated diphenyl ethers in Canadian fish</p>	<p><u>M. Sayers</u> Inherent and Apparent Optical Property Observations and Trends in Western Lake Erie for 2015</p>
11:20	<p><u>M.L. Allerton</u> Bayesian Watershed Modelling to Support Adaptive Management in the Southeastern Georgian Bay Area</p>	<p><u>B. Metcalfe</u> Has the Feeding Behaviour of Lake Trout Changed In Response To Shifts in the Prey Fish Community?</p>	<p><u>C. Shunthirasingham</u> Temporal Trends of SVOCs in the Canadian Great Lakes Basin</p>	<p><u>K. Zolfaghari</u> Evaluation of MERIS Chlorophyll-a Retrieval Algorithms for Optically Complex Lake Erie</p>
11:40	<p><u>A. Richards</u> Evaluating uncertainty in nutrient loading using a Bayesian framework: Bay of Quinte case study</p>	<p><u>M. Hossain</u> Assessing uncertainty in a Lake Ontario Ecopath model: An application of linear inverse model</p>		<p><u>M. Xu</u> Regionally and Locally Adaptive Models for Retrieving Chlorophyll Concentration in Inland Lakes</p>
12:00	<p><u>S.S. Qian</u> R Implementation of SPARROW</p>	<p><u>Y. Shimoda</u> Development of an Ensemble of Models for Predicting Eutrophication in the Bay of Quinte</p>		<p><u>A.I. Paltsev</u> Exploration of spatial and temporal changes in chlorophyll a of lakes in Ontario</p>
12:20	BUSINESS LUNCH, Creelman Hall			

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Turning Green Water back to Blue: Research on Lake Erie HABs <i>Co-Chairs: Patrick Lawrence and Carol Stepien</i></p>	<p>Physical Processes in Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Mathew Wells, Reza Valipour, Chin Wu, and Cary Tory</i></p>	<p>The time is now: Researching solutions to restoring Coregonids across the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Dimitry Gorsky and Ellen George</i></p>	<p>Blue Communities: Integrating Ecology, Urban Planning, Design, and Social Science to Revitalize Coastal Communities <i>Co-Chairs: Jeff Schaeffer, Doug Pearsall, and Richard Norton</i></p>	
<p><u>J.F. Bratton</u> Just-in-Time Data Delivery: Adaptation of HABs Researchers to Changing Data Sharing Expectations</p>	<p><u>M. Prescott</u> A Multi-Year Study of Mixing and Stratification Using Buoy Observations, Lake Nipissing, Ontario</p>	<p><u>T.B. Johnson</u> Post-stocking Behaviour, Habitat Use, & Survival of Hatchery-reared Bloater Using Acoustic Telemetry</p>	<p><u>R.K. Norton</u> Public Trust Duties, Liabilities, Powers, and Constraints Along Laurentian Great Lakes Shores</p>	10:20
<p><u>R.S. Bejankiwar</u> Economic Benefits of Reducing Harmful Algal Blooms in Western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>M.G. Wells</u> Variations of temperature and dissolved oxygen during under-ice convection in lake Simcoe</p>	<p><u>R.L. DeBruyne</u> Dynamics of Lake Whitefish Spawning and Larval Drift in the St. Clair-Detroit River System</p>	<p>Previous Presentation Continued</p>	10:40
<p><u>P.L. Lawrence</u> Lake Erie HABs Decision-Making Support for Maumee Watershed Stakeholders</p>	<p><u>M. Chowdhury</u> Thermocline movements cause striking variations in near-bed stratification and benthic mixing</p>	<p><u>E.G. George</u> Spawning Behavior and Early Life History of Cisco in Chaumont Bay, Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>E.A. Stainsby</u> Ontario's Lakeshore Capacity Assessment: Drafting a New Approach</p>	11:00
<p><u>U.A. Uduma</u> Risk assessment of Cyanotoxins for small drinking water treatment plants in Québec and Alberta</p>	<p><u>B. Flood</u> Estimation of flushing rates driven by large amplitude internal waves in a coastal embayment</p>	<p><u>L.M. Collis</u> Diet Analysis of Larval Cisco (<i>Coregonus artedii</i>) in Chaumont Bay, Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>M.A. Breederland</u> Small Harbor Sustainability in Michigan: Strategies and Lessons Learned from 4 Coastal Communities</p>	11:20
	<p><u>J.P. Selegan</u> On the origins of the aggradation at the mouth of the Ahnapee River in Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>M.E. Herbert</u> Restoration of critical Coregonid and Lake Trout reef spawning habitat in northern Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>D.R. Pearsall</u> Coastal Restoration in Western Lake Erie: Improving Nature and Resilience in Coastal Communities</p>	11:40
	<p><u>E. McKnight</u> Baseline Characterization of Spatial and Temporal Dynamics for Muane Lake, Yukon</p>		<p><u>B. Lidbetter</u> Wetland Restoration Design for McLaughlin Bay, student capstone design</p>	12:00
BUSINESS LUNCH, Creelman Hall				12:20

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Governance Frameworks and Indicators: Multi-level Applications in the Great Lakes Region <i>Co-Chairs: Carolyn Johns, Gail Krantzberg, and Debora VanNijnatten</i></p>	<p>Understanding and predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters <i>Co-Chairs: Kimberley Schneider, Pamela Joosse, Natalie Feisthauer, and Keith Reid</i></p>	<p>Environmental Chemistry; Discoveries, trends, and implication of chemical identification <i>Co-Chairs: Elizabeth Murphy, Daryl McGoldrick, Robert Letcher, and Bernard Crimmins</i></p>	<p>Remote Sensing, Visualization, and Spatial Data Applications for the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: George Leshkevich and Robert Shuchman</i></p>
2:00	<p><u>C.M. Johns</u> Water Governance Frameworks & Water Governance Indicators: Transboundary & International Applications</p>	<p><u>K.D. Schneider</u> IROWC-P: A National Indicator to Predict the Risk of P Loss from Agricultural Soils to Surface Water</p>	<p><u>W.E. Johnson</u> Great Lakes Mussel Watch: Refocusing Contamination Monitoring and Assessment to include CECs</p>	<p><u>P. Petchprayoon</u> Detecting Changes of Evaporation and Total Water Storage over a Large Lake from Multi-Satellites</p>
2:20	<p><u>D.L. VanNijnatten</u> Fashioning Indicators for the Basin Context: Outcome, Output and Governance Indicators</p>	<p><u>Q.M. Ketterings</u> Developing a New P Index for New York with Stakeholder Input</p>	<p><u>J. Guo</u> Flame Retardants Distribution in the Great Lakes Atmosphere and Fish</p>	<p><u>G. Kang</u> Identifying and Quantifying Upwellings in Lake Michigan over past 21 years with Moving Window Method</p>
2:40	<p><u>G. Krantzberg</u> Nearshore Governance That Is Inclusive of Science and Policy Making</p>	<p><u>E.A. Dayton</u> On-Field Ohio! Evaluation/Revision of the Ohio Phosphorus Risk Index</p>	<p><u>A.K. Greaves</u> In Vitro Metabolism of Organophosphate Triester Flame Retardants in Herring Gulls (<i>Larus argentatus</i>)</p>	<p><u>A.G. Grimm</u> Identification of likely Lake Trout spawning habitat using multispectral remote sensing</p>
3:00	<p><u>C. O'Neill</u> New frameworks for collaborative governance under Ontario's Great Lakes Protection Act, 2015</p>	<p><u>L.J. Evans</u> Predicting Phosphate Retention in Agricultural Soils using a Soil Adsorption /Precipitation Computer</p>	<p><u>J.W. Truong</u> Tris(chloropropyl) Phosphate (TCPP) in Toronto Tributaries, Rain and Waste Water Effluent</p>	<p><u>G. Leshkevich</u> Light Transmittance Through Ice and Snow Cover on the Great Lakes</p>
3:20	<p><u>K.F. Friedman</u> The use of formal science management integration systems to manage risk in the Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>T.W. Bruulsema</u> Crop Nutrition Industry Action Opportunities for Sustainable Phosphorus Management</p>	<p><u>M.S. Milligan</u> Identification and quantitation of chloro-methoxy-phenol analogues in Great Lakes fish</p>	<p><u>C.N. Brooks</u> Evaluating the spread and control of Eurasian watermilfoil through remote sensing technologies</p>
3:40	<p><u>W. Leger</u> An Adaptive Management Framework for the On-Going Review of Great Lakes Water Level Regulation</p>	<p><u>M.S. Rosamond</u> Has Total Phosphorus Export from Small, Agricultural Streams in Ontario Changed Since the 1970s?</p>	<p><u>M. Robson</u> Halogenated Organic Contaminants in Passive Samplers from Lake Ontario Waters and Wastewaters</p>	
4:00		<p><u>I. Ilampooranan</u> Modeling Nutrient Legacies and Time Lags in Agricultural Watersheds: A Midwestern Case Study</p>		

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Big Lakes - Small World: Global Stressors of Large-Lake Ecosystems <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Orlane Annerville, Nico Salmaso, and Tomas Höök</i></p>	<p>Sustaining ecosystem services in an era of Great Lakes urbanization <i>Co-Chairs: Christopher Wellen, Stephen Oni, Trevor Dickinson, and Chris Parsons</i></p>	<p>Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year <i>Co-Chairs: Beth Hinchey-Malloy, Bob Bunnell, and Paris Collingsworth</i></p>	<p>Blue Communities: Integrating Ecology, Urban Planning, Design, and Social Science to Revitalize Coastal Communities <i>Co-Chairs: Jeff Schaeffer, Doug Pearsall, and Richard Norton</i></p>	
<p><u>N. Salmaso</u> Expansion of New Cyanobacteria to the Large Italian Lakes: Ecological and Management Implications</p>	<p><u>W.T. Dickinson</u> Ontario River Flows into the Great Lakes Have Changed as a Result of Climate Change & Urbanization</p>	<p><u>E.K. Hinchey</u> Lake Michigan 2015 CSMI Field Year Overview</p>	<p><u>M. St John</u> Assessment of Degradation of Aesthetics as a Beneficial Use in the Toronto Area of Concern</p>	2:00
<p><u>C. Capelli</u> Distribution of <i>Dolichospermum</i> in European waterbodies: a multidisciplinary approach</p>	<p><u>C.E. Charbonneau</u> Hydrologic Analysis Supporting Green Infrastructure Design and Urban Wetland Protection</p>	<p><u>R.J. Miller</u> Application of Underwater Gliders to Map Nearshore-Offshore Gradients During 2015 Lake Michigan CSMI</p>	<p><u>A. Bradford</u> Hydrologic and Water Quality Benefits of Green Infrastructure Retrofit of Commercial Property</p>	2:20
<p><u>F. Soullignac</u> Using 3D modelling for understanding spatio-temporal heterogeneities of phytoplankton abundance</p>	<p><u>L.E. McPhillips</u> Maximizing Ecosystem Services in Stormwater Detention basins: A Focus on Nutrient Cycling</p>	<p><u>A.E. Scofield</u> Primary and Secondary Production Patterns in Southern Lake Michigan: Insights from CSMI 2015</p>	<p><u>M.A. Gregory</u> Financial Incentives for Green Infrastructure Through Stormwater User Fees</p>	2:40
<p><u>S. Sharma</u> Direct observations of ice seasonality reveal changes in climate over the past 320-570 years</p>	<p><u>T. Aziz</u> Valuation and historical reconstruction of ecosystem services in the Grand River watershed</p>	<p><u>H.J. Kane</u> Distribution and abundance patterns of benthic invasive species in nearshore Lake Michigan habitats</p>	<p><u>J.S. Schaeffer</u> Reconciliation Ecology: a Tool for Enhancing Urban Coastal Habitats</p>	3:00
<p><u>J.D. Lenters</u> Long-term warming of the world's large lakes: Results from the Global Lake Temperature Collaboration</p>	<p><u>G. Comeau</u> Periphyton Community Structure along Rural-Urban Gradients in Lake Ontario Tributaries</p>	<p><u>A.Y. Karatayev</u> Underwater Video is an Effective Tool to Reveal <i>Dreissena</i> Spatial Distribution and Biomass</p>	<p><u>K.O. Lutsky</u> EXTRA: situating a place for 'time' within the littoral Great Lakes</p>	3:20
<p>Discussion of potential for a joint IAGLR / European Large Lakes Symposium in 2018</p>	<p><u>C.C. Wellen</u> Chloride Storage Across a Gradient of Urban Watersheds in Southern Ontario, Canada</p>	<p><u>M.A. Hutton</u> Assessing a Secondary Consumer through Space and Time: The Story of L. Michigan <i>Bythotrephes</i></p>	<p>JGLR Workshop Learn how reviewers are selected, how to write a meaningful review, and how authors should approach the reviews received.</p>	3:40
<p>Discussion Cont'd</p>		<p><u>L.A. Eaton</u> An exploration of spatiotemporal variation in the Lake Michigan <i>Mysis diluviana</i> population</p>	<p>Workshop cont'd</p>	4:00

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
		<p>Understanding and predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters <i>Co-Chairs: Kimberley Schneider, Pamela Joosse, Natalie Feisthauer, and Keith Reid</i></p>	<p>Long-Term Monitoring: Challenges and Achievements <i>Co-Chairs: Alexander Karatayev, Lars Rudstam, Lyubov Burlakova, and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed <i>Co-Chairs: Danijela Puric-Mladenovic, Jill Crossman, and Joelle Young</i></p>
8:00		<p><u>M. Narini</u> Water Quality Impacts to Phytoplankton in the Nottawasaga River and Minesing Wetland</p>	<p><u>C.J. Palmer</u> Establishing Measurable Quality Objectives for Assessing Ecological Monitoring Variables</p>	<p><u>J. Osmok</u> Lake Simcoe & South Eastern Georgian Bay Community Stewardship Program</p>
8:20		<p><u>S.P. Sowa</u> Thinking outside the lake: How might Lake Erie nutrient management efforts benefit streams?</p>	<p><u>H.A. Zhou</u> Atmospheric Mercury Temporal Trends in the Northeastern Great Lakes Region from 2005 to 2014</p>	<p><u>B. Thompson</u> Developing a Multi-Sectoral Approach to Reduce Chloride Loading in the Lake Simcoe Watershed</p>
8:40		<p><u>K.E. Thomas</u> Development of nutrient criteria for tributaries of Lake Erie: a field and mesocosm approach</p>	<p><u>S. Fernando</u> Evaluation of Emerging Contaminants in Great Lakes Fish using GCxGC-HRT</p>	<p><u>D. Puric-Mladenovic</u> Assessing natural cover quality in the Lake Simcoe Watershed</p>
9:00		<p><u>N.J.T. Pearce</u> Seasonal Variation of Agricultural Best Management Practice Effects on Stream Water Quality</p>	<p><u>D.M. Robertson</u> Improved Nutrient and Sediment Loading estimated using Continuous Surrogate Regression Techniques</p>	<p><u>S. Varga</u> Critical Baseline Data on Wetlands in the Lake Simcoe Watershed</p>
9:20	BREAK			

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Big Lakes - Small World: Global Stressors of Large-Lake Ecosystems <i>Co-Chairs: John Lenters, Orlane Annerville, Nico Salmaso, and Tomas Höök</i></p>	<p>Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control <i>Co-Chairs: Lindsay Chadderton, Sarah Cook, and Erika Jensen</i></p>	<p>Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year <i>Co-Chairs: Beth Hinchey-Malloy, Bo Bunnell, and Paris Collingsworth</i></p>	<p>A framework for managing water use in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin <i>Chair: Jennifer Keyes</i></p>	
<p><u>S.J. Guildford</u> Evidence of P Deficiency in an N limited Great Lake</p>	<p><u>K.L. Bowen</u> Could <i>Dreissenid veligers</i> be the Lost Biomass of Invaded Lakes?</p>	<p><u>D.B. Bunnell</u> Does proximity to high-loading tributaries enhance production in Lake Michigan?</p>	<p><u>J. Staples</u> Reporting Ontario's Water Use under the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Sustainable Water Resources Agreement</p>	8:00
<p><u>C.M. Groff</u> Dreissenid Mussels, Freshwater Microbialites, and Nutrient Enrichment in Mexico's Laguna Bacalar</p>	<p><u>O.M. Alian</u> Automated Measurement of Enzymatic Activity for Monitoring Live Organisms in Ballast Water</p>	<p><u>D.G. Simpkins</u> Influence of River Plumes on Distribution, Composition and Structure of Nearshore Lake Michigan Fish</p>	<p><u>S.J. Cole</u> Human Use of the Great Lakes Water Resources: What We Know and Don't Know</p>	8:20
<p><u>R. Roesch</u> Lake Constance fish and fisheries: intensively influenced by re-oligotrophication and stickleback</p>	<p><u>K. Stanislawczyk</u> Comparison of traditional and novel techniques for detecting and identifying rare zooplankton</p>	<p><u>D.E. Eppheimer</u> Lake Michigan Larval Fish Densities and Growth Rates across a Nutrient Gradient</p>	<p><u>P.W. Allen</u> Protecting the Great Lakes from Harmful Withdrawals and Diversions: Progress and Prospects</p>	8:40
<p><u>A.W. Milt</u> Optimizing Barrier Removals in the Great Lakes Basin</p>	<p><u>E.R. Städtig</u> Optimizing Trap Design for Capture of Amphipods in western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>D.J. Wells</u> Thermocline Formation Timing Affects Lake Michigan Larval Fish Phenology and Recruitment Potential</p>	<p><u>K. Todd</u> Ontario's Water Resource Information: An Update on Spatial Data, Tools and Applications</p>	9:00
BREAK				9:20

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Governance Frameworks and Indicators: Multi-level Applications in the Great Lakes Region <i>Co-Chairs: Carolyn Johns, Gail Krantzberg, and Debora VanNijnatten</i></p>	<p>Understanding and predicting nutrient transfer from agricultural sources to surface waters <i>Co-Chairs: Kimberley Schneider, Pamela Joosse, Natalie Feisthauer, and Keith Reid</i></p>	<p>Long-Term Monitoring: Challenges and Achievements <i>Co-Chairs: Alexander Karatayev, Lars Rudstam, Lyubov Burlakova, and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed <i>Co-Chairs: Danijela Puric-Mladenovic, Jill Crossman, and Joelle Young</i></p>
9:40	<p><u>G.B. Arhonditsis</u> Evaluating criteria for the delisting of Beneficial Use Impairments in Great Lakes Areas of Concern</p>	<p><u>D.K. Reid</u> Tile Drains as Conduits for P Loss from Agricultural Land - Myths and Reality</p>	<p><u>C.C. Wellen</u> How much data is needed to robustly detect changes in water quality in agricultural watersheds?</p>	<p><u>M. Shapiera</u> Integrative monitoring and rapid response to Water Soldier (<i>Stratiotes aloides</i>) in the Lake Simcoe watershed</p>
10:00	<p><u>A. Mandelia</u> Life After Delisting for Former Great Lakes Areas of Concern</p>	<p><u>J. Plach</u> Subsurface P Export from Agricultural Lands across Southern Ontario: Transport- or Supply-limited?</p>	<p><u>J.J.H. Ciborowski</u> Zoobenthic Indicators of the Condition of Lake Erie and the Great Lakes Nearshore</p>	<p><u>S.E. MacKay</u> Resident Attitudes, Perceptions and Practices regarding Fertilizer Use in the Lake Simcoe Watershed</p>
10:20	<p><u>S.E. Cooke</u> Multi-agency Implementation of the Grand River Water Management Plan</p>	<p><u>W.V. Lam</u> Climate Drivers of Runoff and Phosphorus Export Through Agricultural Tile Drains Under Sandy Loams</p>	<p><u>L.E. Burlakova</u> What's on the bottom? Spatial gradients and temporal changes in Great Lakes benthic communities</p>	<p><u>T. Choudhury</u> Use Of Woodchip Biofilters For In-Field Nutrient Treatment</p>
10:40	<p><u>S. Simoliunas</u> The Road Not Taken by Great Lakes Water Authority</p>	<p><u>S.K. Frey</u> Tile drainage management influences on nutrient movement following swine manure applications</p>	<p><u>S.E. Daniel</u> The effect of <i>Dreissena</i> on vertical distribution and abundance of Oligochaeta in Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>D. Lembcke</u> Can we Implement Environmental Flows in a catchment not experiencing low flow stress?</p>
11:10	PLENARY, Rozanski Hall, Room 104			
12:20	BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall			

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Microbial Ecology of the Great Lakes, from Genomes to Geochemistry <i>Co-Chairs: Maureen Coleman, Vincent Denef, and Kevin Meyer</i></p>	<p>Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control <i>Co-Chairs: Lindsay Chadderton, Sarah Cook, and Erika Jensen</i></p>	<p>Ecological connections in Lake Michigan: Insights from the 2015 CSMI intensive field year <i>Co-Chairs: Beth Hinchey-Malloy, Bo Bunnell, and Paris Collingsworth</i></p>	<p>A framework for managing water use in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin <i>Chair: Jennifer Keyes</i></p>	
<p><u>L.E. Kinsman-Costello</u> Microbial ecology and biogeochemistry of a high-sulfur submerged sinkhole in Lake Huron, MI</p>	<p><u>J. Vanden Byllaardt</u> Dead or alive? Developments in the detection of aquatic invasive species in ballast water</p>	<p><u>P.M. Armenio</u> Round 2 of Lake Michigan CSMI: are biota rolling with the punches?</p>	<p><u>E. Gazendam</u> Stream-Habitat Assessment Tool for Restoration Projects</p>	9:40
<p><u>R.M. McKay</u> Metatranscriptome Analysis of Lake Erie's Winter Diatom Bloom</p>	<p><u>D.A.R. Drake</u> Demographic Parameters and Allee Effects Dictate Ballast-mediated Spread in the Great Lakes Basin</p>	<p><u>J.F. Cavaletto</u> Spatial Organization of Pelagic and Benthic Food Webs in Southern Lake Michigan in 2015</p>	<p><u>L. Fry</u> Advances in binational coordination of overlake precipitation data for Great Lakes water management</p>	10:00
<p><u>S. Shirani</u> The role of neutral evolution in the biogeography of cyanobacteria populations of lake systems</p>	<p><u>K.M. Hebebrand</u> Potential Spread of Hydrilla (<i>Hydrilla verticillata</i>) to the Great Lakes Basin</p>	<p><u>C.J. Foley</u> Importance of terrestrial inputs to small-bodied, nearshore fishes in Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>E. Fausto</u> State of Climate Change Science in the Great Lakes Basin</p>	10:20
<p><u>M.B. Duhaime</u> Lake Erie Viruses: 'Viromic' Approaches to Track the Killers of Erie's Blooming Microbes</p>	<p><u>S.A. Fera</u> Predicting establishment and spread of invasive species in the Great Lakes under climate change</p>	<p><u>J. Hoffman</u> Stable Isotope Differences Among the Lake Michigan 2015 CSMI Transects</p>		10:40
PLENARY, Rozanski Hall, Room 104				11:10
BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall				12:20

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Interdisciplinary approaches to solve problems relating to Great Lakes coastal wetlands <i>Co-Chairs: Patricia Chow-Fraser, Chantel Markle, and Lindsey Boyd</i></p>	<p>Mitigating nutrient loadings to Great Lakes from agricultural non-point sources <i>Co-Chairs: T.Q. Zhang and Chin, S. Tan</i></p>	<p>Long-Term Monitoring: Challenges and Achievements <i>Co-Chairs: Alexander Karatayev, Lars Rudstam, Lyubov Burlakova, and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed <i>Co-Chairs: Danijela Puric-Mladenovic, Jill Crossman, and Joelle Young</i></p>
1:40	<p><u>G.E. Fraser</u> Long-term habitat changes before and after extirpation of the spotted turtle (<i>Clemmys guttata</i>)</p>	<p><u>T.Q. Zhang</u> Mitigating Phosphorus Loss from Agricultural Lands: Progresses and Perspectives</p>	<p><u>P.D. Collingsworth</u> Trends in total phosphorus and chlorophyll in Lake Erie: insights from two monitoring programs</p>	<p><u>A. Gudimov</u> Probabilistic Assessment of Nutrient Baseline Export in Lake Simcoe Watershed with SPARROW Model</p>
2:00	<p><u>C.E. Markle</u> Can thermal characteristics be used to identify Blanding's turtle overwintering sites?</p>	<p><u>D.B. Baker</u> Implications of Phosphorus Stratification for Targeting Dissolved Phosphorus Reduction Programs</p>	<p><u>C.A. Stow</u> Exploratory Data Analysis on Factors Related to Microcystin Concentration in Western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>P.K. Jurjans</u> Using Oblique Imagery to Improve Shoreline Mapping of Lake Simcoe</p>
2:20	<p><u>N.J. Wood</u> The invasive mute swan impacts on submerged aquatic vegetation in Michigan's coastal wetlands</p>	<p><u>J.R. Cober</u> Impact of Freeze-Thaw Cycle Magnitudes on the Release of Phosphorus From Cover Crops</p>	<p><u>J.F.B. Stille</u> Integrated Restoration Prioritization using Long Term Monitoring and Modelling Data</p>	<p><u>D.O. Evans</u> Stable isotopes and plant pigments in sediment cores map changes in trophic state over two centuries</p>
2:40	<p><u>L.M. Boyd</u> Are current indices appropriate for determining wetland health under water-level disturbances?</p>	<p><u>C.E. Spiese</u> Phosphate Desorption by Glyphosate in the Maumee River Watershed: Implications for Western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>R.G. Biastoch</u> Detecting Responses in Benthic Invertebrate Communities to Increasing Stream Chloride in Toronto, Canada</p>	<p><u>N. Kelly</u> A Synthesis of Multiple Stressors in the Lake Simcoe Watershed</p>
3:00	<p><u>P. Samarasin</u> Species richness and sampling for detection of fish species-at-risk in Ontario wetlands</p>	<p><u>N.R. Aloysius</u> Changing characteristics of precipitation and its impact on nutrient delivery to Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>A.S. Chiandet</u> Testing Influences of Driver Gradients on the Nearshore Nutrient Regime in Eastern Georgian Bay</p>	<p><u>K.Y. Lee</u> Browning of Lake Simcoe and potential ecological consequences</p>
3:20	BREAK			

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Physical Ecology in Large Lakes and their Watersheds <i>Co-Chairs: Shaylab Tuttle-Raycraft and Josef Ackerman</i></p>	<p>Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control <i>Co-Chairs: Lindsay Chadderton, Sarah Cook, and Erika Jensen</i></p>	<p>Genetic approaches and examples for understanding biodiversity and invasive species <i>Co-Chairs: Carol Stepien, Jeffrey Ram, Katy Klymus, and Andrew Mabon</i></p>	<p>Emerging Monitoring Technologies for Assessing the Health of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence <i>Co-Chairs: Michael Twiss and Lizhu Wang</i></p>	
<p><u>S.M. Brothers</u> Could Lake Erie Be Experiencing a Brownification-Anoxia Feedback Loop?</p>	<p><u>J.D. Midwood</u> Non-Native Starry Stonewort in Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>A.R. Mahon</u> Using Active and Passive Molecular Tools for Surveillance in Aquatic Environments</p>	<p><u>M.R. Twiss</u> Current status of Emerging Technologies in the LGL-SLR: Results of a basin-wide survey in 2015</p>	1:40
<p><u>L.E. Harris</u> The Effect of Velocity on the Carbon Isotope Fractionation of Aquatic Macrophytes</p>	<p><u>D.G. Uzarski</u> Faucet snail (<i>Bithynia tentaculata</i>) occurrence across the Great Lakes basin in coastal wetlands</p>	<p><u>J.L. Ram</u> Digging Deeper into Benthic Biodiversity</p>	<p><u>K.K. Arend</u> Long-term water quality monitoring at Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Research Reserve</p>	2:00
<p><u>N. Nakhaei</u> Hydrodynamic and biogeochemical modeling of stormwater ponds</p>	<p><u>S. Avlijas</u> Evaluating and predicting impact of Tench (<i>Tinca tinca</i>), a globally introduced cyprinid</p>	<p><u>K.E. Klymus</u> High-Throughput Sequencing Assays to Detect Aquatic Invasive Species from Environmental Samples</p>	<p><u>M.M. Corbiere</u> Multiscale Mapping of Lake Champlain Algal Blooms</p>	2:20
<p><u>M.D. Rowe</u> Post-dreissenid spatial distribution of chlorophyll in a Lake Michigan biophysical model</p>	<p><u>H.S. Embke</u> Assessing Spawning Locations of Naturally Spawned Grass Carp Eggs in a Great Lakes Tributary</p>	<p><u>C.A. Stepien</u> Genetic History of the VHS Fish Virus' Decade in our Great Lakes: Still Here and Mutating!</p>	<p><u>A.D. Weinke</u> Time-series buoy observatory allows monitoring of unforeseen and difficult to track lake phenomena</p>	2:40
<p><u>J.M. Majarreis</u> Dissipation of TKE and implications for phosphorus fluxes in the nearshore of East Basin, Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>T. McNeil</u> Why Is Purple Loosestrife on the IUCN's 100 of the World's Worst Invasive Species List?</p>	<p><u>C.A. Currier</u> Detection Probabilities of Environmental DNA (eDNA) and Traditional Sampling for Unionid Mussels</p>	<p><u>C.B. Fuller</u> Comprehensive Iterative Adaptive Operational Model for Comprehensive Inland and Coastal Monitoring</p>	3:00
BREAK				3:20

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>Interdisciplinary approaches to solve problems relating to Great Lakes coastal wetlands <i>Co-Chairs: Patricia Chow-Fraser, Chantel Markle, and Lindsey Boyd</i></p>	<p>Mitigating nutrient loadings to Great Lakes from agricultural non-point sources <i>Co-Chairs: T.Q. Zhang and Chin, S. Tan</i></p>	<p>Long-Term Monitoring: Challenges and Achievements <i>Co-Chairs: Alexander Karatayev, Lars Rudstam, Lyubov Burlakova, and James Watkins</i></p>	<p>Integrated management and monitoring of Lake Simcoe and its watershed <i>Co-Chairs: Danijela Puric-Mladenovic, Jill Crossman, and Joelle Young</i></p>
3:40	<p><u>T.J. Calappi</u> Establishment of Compensating Works Gate Movement Limits to Prevent Fish Stranding</p>	<p><u>K.D. Barnswell</u> Remediation and Restoration Strategies to Reduce Non-point Source Pollutants Entering Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>T. Darwish</u> A long-term Monitoring Study on Smallmouth Bass Nesting in the Bruce Power Discharge Channels</p>	<p><u>J. Young</u> The Zooplankton Community of Lake Simcoe: Indicators of the Effects of Multiple Stressors</p>
4:00	<p><u>A.N. Kneisel</u> Impact of <i>Phragmites</i> Invasion on Macroinvertebrate Communities in Wetlands of Thunder Bay, MI</p>	<p><u>L.T. Johnson</u> Linking 4R nutrient stewardship at the farm to water quality from the field to watershed</p>	<p><u>B.A. Wheelock</u> Factors Affecting Current Distribution of Anurans in Great Lakes Coastal Wetlands</p>	<p><u>A.R. Challice</u> Assessing the sustainability of re-opening a limited recreational fishery for Cisco in Lake Simcoe</p>
4:20	<p><u>S.L. Endres</u> Monitoring the effectiveness of <i>Phragmites australis</i> treatment for the Great Lakes coastline</p>	<p><u>J. Ju</u> Fate and Transport of Land Applied Waste Greenhouse Feed Water During Field Infiltration Tests</p>	<p><u>B. Felipe Martinez</u> Monitoring and Evaluation of Water Quality of Taal Lake, Taal Batangas Philippines</p>	<p><u>R. Melzer</u> Lake Simcoe: Great Lakes "lessons learned" and Ontario's new Great Lakes Protection Act</p>
4:40	<p><u>D.M. Haak</u> Introducing the <i>Phragmites</i> Adaptive Management Framework (PAMF)</p>	<p><u>J.D. Igras</u> Quantifying agricultural best management practices in Ontario's Grand River Watershed</p>	<p><u>R.W.K. Tang</u> Bay of Quinte Long-Term Submerged Aquatic Vegetation Monitoring: A Modelling Approach</p>	
5:00	<p><u>K.C. Chisholme</u> A Multidisciplinary Approach to Coastal Wetland Design</p>	<p><u>J.R. Smudde</u> A Utility-Led Agricultural Based Adaptive Management Pilot Study in Silver Creek-Green Bay, WI</p>		
5:20		<p><u>C.S. Tan</u> Drainage Control and Water Recycling to Reduce Nutrient Loadings to Great Lakes</p>		
5:40		<p><u>M.F. Bowman</u> Invertebrate community response to cumulative anthropogenic stress in the Laurentian Great Lakes</p>		

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Physical Ecology in Large Lakes and their Watersheds <i>Co-Chairs: Shaylab Tuttle-Raycraft and Josef Ackerman</i></p>	<p>Emerging priorities for non-native species prevention and control <i>Co-Chairs: Lindsay Chadderton, Sarah Cook, and Erika Jensen</i></p>	<p>Genetic approaches and examples for understanding biodiversity and invasive species <i>Co-Chairs: Carol Stepien, Jeffrey Ram, Katy Klymus, and Andrew Mabon</i></p>	<p>Emerging Monitoring Technologies for Assessing the Health of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence <i>Co-Chairs: Michael Twiss and Lizhu Wang</i></p>	
<p><u>C.R. Farrow</u> Effects of Riverine Inputs on Phytoplankton Community Structure</p>	<p><u>P. Bzonek</u> Common Carp movement in response to acoustic and strobe-light barriers in a mesocosm</p>	<p><u>N.T. Marshall</u> A High-Throughput Sequencing Assay to Detect and Identity Composition of Dreissenid Communities</p>	<p><u>J.P. Smith</u> Tools of the data Smithe's trade</p>	3:40
<p><u>D. Gao</u> The Effects of Collector Motion on Particle Capture</p>	<p><u>J.J. Davis</u> Entrainment, retention, and transport of freely swimming fish in junction gaps between barges</p>	<p><u>A.A. Vasquez</u> Biogeography of <i>Eurytemora carolleeae</i> in the Great Lakes revealed by phylogeny and morphology</p>	<p><u>C.M. Riseng</u> A geospatial framework and spatially referenced decision tools for Great Lakes management</p>	4:00
<p><u>K. Tran</u> Selective Feeding of Freshwater Mussels: Implications for Resource Partitioning</p>	<p><u>J.K. Brinsmead</u> A Risk Assessment Framework to Support the Ontario Invasive Species Act</p>	<p><u>D.J. Eddins</u> Population Genetics of Invasive Eurasian Ruffe over Time and Space</p>	<p><u>B. Kerkez</u> More Science for the Buck: Real-time Data For the Study of the Great Lakes</p>	4:20
<p><u>J.D. Ackerman</u> Algal flux affects the clearance rates of recently metamorphosed freshwater mussels</p>	<p><u>P.A. Green</u> Emergency treatment of ballast for aquatic invasive prevention: Moving beyond testing to treatment</p>	<p><u>P.T. Euclide</u> Effect of Fish Dispersal Ability on Sensitivity to Habitat Fragmentation in a Large Lake</p>	<p><u>S.A. Ruberg</u> Observing Systems Technology Development at NOAA/GLERL</p>	4:40
<p><u>S. Tuttle-Raycraft</u> The Effect of Suspended Sediment Flux on the Suspension Feeding of a Freshwater Mussel</p>	<p><u>J.K. Brinsmead</u> Getting Ahead of the Learning Curve: Ontario Lessons Learned in Response to Aquatic Invasive Species</p>	<p><u>A. Trebitz</u> Challenges and Progress in Making DNA-based Monitoring Operational - AIS Early Detection as Testbed</p>	<p><u>W.J.S. Currie</u> A living e-doc on Great Lakes emerging technologies</p>	5:00
<p><u>J.L. Jonas</u> Habitat use and spawning behavior of a unique Lake Trout population in Elk Lake, MI</p>	<p><u>C.D. Robichaud</u> Field plots in Phrag: Revealing mechanisms of <i>Phragmites</i> success</p>			5:20
<p><u>L. Cruz-Font</u> Thermal Biology Explains Fish Behaviour During Upwelling Events in a Large coastal Embayment</p>	<p><u>G.M. Howell</u> An Investigation of Invasive <i>Phragmites</i> Restoration Treatments in a Lake Erie Coastal Marsh</p>			5:40

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>From Data to Decisions: A decade of progress for the Great Lakes Observing System <i>Co-Chairs: Kelli Paige, Ed Verhamme, and Tom Jobengen</i></p>	<p>Modelling and assessment of agricultural BMPs on pollutant reduction to the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Yongbo Liu, Luis Leon, and Isaac Wang</i></p>	<p>Sources, Fate, Impacts, and Management of Microplastics in the Great Lakes Environment <i>Co-Chairs: Patricia Corcoran and Paul Helm</i></p>	<p>Restoration, Conservation and Management of Freshwater Fish. <i>Chair: Nicholas Mandrak</i></p>
8:00	<p><u>K.K. Paige</u> Cultivating a Data Community to Maximize Potential of the Great Lakes Observing Enterprise</p>	<p><u>S.A. Nummer</u> Effect of Conservation Practices on Agricultural Nutrient Loss</p>	<p>Tutorial</p>	<p><u>S.E. Campbell</u> Functional Traits of Failed Fish Introductions in the Great Lakes</p>
8:20	<p><u>K.R. Knee</u> MyGLOS: A Customizable View into the Great Lakes Observing System</p>	<p><u>B. Gharabaghi</u> Evaluation of Agricultural Management Practices for Protection of the Great Lakes Water Quality</p>	<p><u>P. Helm</u> Microplastics in and entering nearshore surface waters of the lower Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>L.G. Simard</u> Can Suppression Inform Restoration? Insights from Lake Trout in Yellowstone Lake</p>
8:40	<p><u>K. Koch</u> GLOS HABs Data Viewer: How DMAC Helps HABs Data Flow from Researchers to Decision Makers</p>	<p><u>Y. Liu</u> Place-based Modelling for Assessing Water Quantity Effects of BMPs under Climate Change</p>	<p><u>M.D. Rennie</u> First Estimate of Microplastic Pollution in Lake Winnipeg</p>	<p><u>S.F. Farha</u> Lake Trout Spawning Habitat Selection in the Diamond Island Refuge: Paradigm or Paradox?</p>
9:00	<p><u>M.G. Billmire</u> Sharing Great Lakes remote sensing data through integrated web portals</p>	<p><u>K.G. Panjabi</u> Incorporation of Variable Source Area Runoff Generation Mechanism into the Hydrology of the AGNPS Model</p>	<p><u>M.B. Duhaime</u> Microbial Trash Surfers: Modeling Transit and the Ecology of the Great Lakes Plastic Microbiome</p>	<p><u>J.J. Sherman</u> A habitat suitability model for possible lake sturgeon reintroduction in the Maumee River</p>
9:20	<p><u>M.R. Paufve</u> Compiling 50 Years of Data for Lake Ontario: Collaborative Data Management and Historical Trends</p>	<p><u>R.B. Confesor</u> Achieving Nutrient Load Reduction Targets in the Western Lake Erie Basin: A Multi-Model Approach</p>	<p><u>L.M. Rios Mendoza</u> Microplastics as a source of Persistent Organic Pollutants in the Laurentian Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>J.L. Jonas</u> Identification of Origins of Juvenile Steelhead Using Otolith Chemical Signatures</p>
9:40	<p><u>O.C. Gates</u> Great Lakes Adaptation Data Suite: Climate Data Focused on Adaptation Decision-Making</p>	<p><u>H. Shao</u> An Open Source GIS-based Decision Support System for Watershed Evaluation of BMPs</p>	<p><u>A.M. Ballent</u> Microplastic Contaminant Loads in Lake Ontario Sediments with a Focus on Toronto, Canada</p>	<p><u>R.A. Castaneda</u> A novel detection technique for fishes at risk</p>
10:00	BREAK			

CANCELLED

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Molecular approaches to understanding drivers of CyanoHABs and toxin/metabolite production <i>Co-Chairs: Timothy Davis, Silvia Newell, and George Bullerjahn</i></p>	<p>Food Web Dynamics in the Great Lakes: Processes and Patterns <i>Chair: Neil Rooney</i></p>	<p>One Water: Integrating Water Systems for Sustainable Great Lakes Water Quality <i>Chair: Bill Trenouth</i></p>	<p>Diseases and Pathogens of the Great Lakes and Inland Waters <i>Chair: Kevin Strychar</i></p>	
	<p><u>I.C. Harding</u> The Effect of <i>Bythotrephes longimanus</i> Invasion on Cisco Growth in Lake Superior</p>	<p><u>S. Molnar</u> Tools for Implementing Integrated Water Management</p>	<p><u>M. Short</u> A Newly Isolated Algal Virus Cultivated from the Bay of Quinte Infects the <i>Haptophyte Chrysochromuli</i></p>	8:00
<p><u>N.V. Ivanova</u> Rapid Assessment of Algal and Bacterial Community Composition and Harmful Blooms Using DNA Barcoding</p>	<p><u>T.R. Hrabik</u> The Role of Demersal prey in Mediating Diel Vertical Movement by Siscowet in Lake Superior</p>	<p><u>C.A. Zimmer</u> Applying a Vulnerability Assessment Framework to Identify Stressors and Maintain Healthy Great Lakes</p>	<p><u>N.R. Gezon</u> Understanding viral pathogens and their role in Diporeia decline in Lake Michigan</p>	8:20
<p><u>C.E. Givens</u> Changes in Bacterial Communities in Relation to Harmful Algal Bloom Formation and Toxin Occurrence</p>	<p><u>Y.P. Yongabo</u> Lake Kivu Fish Stock and its Sustainable Exploitation</p>	<p><u>A.L. Lenarduzzi</u> A Decision Support Tool for Sustainable Water Management and Planning</p>	<p><u>M.Z. Wu</u> Accumulation and Distribution of Fecal Indicator Bacteria near the Shoreline at Freshwater Beaches</p>	8:40
<p><u>T.W. Davis</u> Investigating the Role of Reactive Oxygen Species in Driving Bloom Toxicity in western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>R.D. Briland</u> Cyanobloom impacts on higher consumers in western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>A. Singh</u> Development of a Low Impact Development and Urban Water Balance Modeling Tool</p>	<p><u>M. Luttenton</u> Early detection of cercarial dermatitis (swimmer's itch) and its relationship between particular nut</p>	9:00
<p><u>C.K. Knight</u> Patterns in Space and Time of <i>Microcystis</i> Sediment Seed Stock Viability in Western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>C.J. Houghton</u> Relative use of wetland and nearshore habitats by sportfishes of Green Bay</p>	<p><u>T. Boston</u> Watershed Decision Support Systems: Policy, Planning and Cumulative Effects Assessment Applications</p>	<p><u>N. Nemeth</u> The Red Fox (<i>Vulpes vulpes</i>) as a Potential Sentinel for <i>Blastomyces dermatitidis</i> in Ontario, Canada</p>	9:20
<p><u>J.D. Chaffin</u> Interactive Effects of N, P, and Light on Cyanobacteria Growth and Microcystin Production</p>	<p><u>C.L. Yanos</u> Evaluating Importance of Nutrient and Productivity Gradients on Lake Erie Fish-Community Structure</p>	<p>Tutorial</p>	<p><u>G. Whelan</u> Who is next? Some thoughts on the likely next pathogen and fish health challenges for the Great Lake</p>	9:40
BREAK				10:00

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

	MacKinnon 117	MacKinnon 120	Rozanski 101	Rozanski 102
	<p>From Data to Decisions: A decade of progress for the Great Lakes Observing System <i>Co-Chairs: Kelli Paige, Ed Verhamme, and Tom Jobengen</i></p>	<p>Modelling and assessment of agricultural BMPs on pollutant reduction to the Great Lakes <i>Co-Chairs: Yongbo Liu, Luis Leon, and Isaac Wang</i></p>	<p>Sources, Fate, Impacts, and Management of Microplastics in the Great Lakes Environment <i>Co-Chairs: Patricia Corcoran and Paul Helm</i></p>	<p>Restoration, Conservation and Management of Freshwater Fish. <i>Chair: Nicholas Mandrak</i></p>
10:20	<p><u>C.M. Holbrook</u> The Great Lakes Acoustic Telemetry Observation System: First five years</p>		<p><u>B.Y. Dean</u> Microplastics in beach and bottom sediments of Lake Erie and its tributaries</p>	
10:40	<p><u>J.S. Beugly</u> Targeting audiences for buoy data: a case study in southern Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>G. Golmohammadi</u> Assessing Tile Drainage Impact on Water Budget and Sediment Yield in an Agricultural Watershed</p>	<p><u>M.J. Hoffman</u> Modeling Plastic Input and Transport in the Great Lakes</p>	
11:00	<p><u>W. Xu</u> Spatio-temporal Kriging Analysis of Lake Bottom Dissolved Oxygen in the Central Basin of Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>M.E. Herbert</u> Watershed-scale modelling of drainage practices to improve water quality in Western Lake Erie</p>	<p><u>K.E. Munno</u> Microplastic Ingestion By Shape in Several Species of Fish from Lake Ontario</p>	
11:20	<p><u>D.G. Stuart</u> Improvements in Monitoring and Prediction of Western Lake Erie Harmful Algal Blooms</p>	<p><u>A.A. Ameli</u> Assessment the Appropriateness of Best Management Practices in Controlling Eutrophication</p>	<p><u>J.A. Pate</u> Studying Microplastics in the Great Lakes: A Citizen Science Model</p>	
11:40	<p><u>S.L. LaBuhn</u> Estimating summertime primary production via in-situ monitoring in Green Bay, Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>I. Wong</u> Optimization of Beneficial Management Practice in the SWAT Model for Grand River Watershed</p>	<p><u>L. Erdle</u> Education Opportunities in Microplastics for Youth</p>	
12:00			<p><u>P.L. Corcoran</u> Microplastics as global markers of the Anthropocene</p>	
12:20	BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall			

Rozanski 103	Rozanski 104	Rozanski 105	Rozanski 106	
<p>Molecular approaches to understanding drivers of CyanoHABs and toxin/metabolite production <i>Co-Chairs: Timothy Davis, Silvia Newell, and George Bullerjahn</i></p>	<p>Food Web Dynamics in the Great Lakes: Processes and Patterns <i>Chair: Neil Rooney</i></p>	<p>Watershed processes: Contemporary and past perspectives <i>Co-Chairs: Roberto Quinlan and Jaclyn Cockburn</i></p>	<p>Undergraduate Civic Engagement in Great Lakes Restoration and Stewardship <i>Chair: Glenn Odenbrett</i></p>	
<p><u>A. Zastepa</u> Do nitrogen forms influence microcystin variant composition in Lake Erie and Ontario surface waters?</p>	<p><u>M.S. Kornis</u> Spatiotemporal patterns in trophic niche overlap among five Lake Michigan salmonine species</p>	<p><u>J. Medellin-Azuara</u> Managing for Droughts: Recent Impact Studies for California</p>	<p><u>W.D. Burns</u> SENCER: A Community of Transformation</p>	10:20
<p><u>E. Davenport</u> Diel Metatranscriptomics of the 2014 Lake Erie Microcystis Bloom</p>	<p><u>G. Paterson</u> Ecological Tracers Indicate Basin Specific Ecologies for the Lake Huron Food Web</p>	<p><u>F.M.G. McCarthy</u> Non-pollen palynomorphs as biomonitors of anthropogenic impact on Lake George, NY</p>	<p>Previous Presentation Continued</p>	10:40
<p><u>J. Lu</u> qPCR and RT-qPCR of Harmful Cyanobacteria at Lake Harsha, OH, during Summer</p>	<p><u>J.T. Ives</u> Mechanisms and Function of Food Webs in Large Freshwater Lakes: Lake Ontario as a Model</p>	<p><u>N.L. Riddick</u> Wendat (Huron) Impact on Lake Simcoe: Paleolimnological Evidence</p>	<p><u>G.C. Odenbrett</u> Undergraduate Engagement in Great Lakes Restoration, Research, and Stewardship: GLISTEN</p>	11:00
<p><u>T. Tuttle</u> Seasonal investigation of the Planktothrix cyanobacterial bloom community in Sandusky Bay</p>	<p><u>Y.C. Kao</u> How Will Salmonine Stocking Levels, Nutrient Inputs, and Mussel Trajectories Influence Lake Michigan</p>	<p><u>F.A. Fitzpatrick</u> Baseline Mining-Related Geochemical Assessment of Water and Sediment in the Bad River Mouth</p>	<p><u>J.J. Minesky</u> Creating Synergies for Great Lakes Ecosystem Restoration & Sustainability Via Undergraduate Courses</p>	11:20
<p><u>K.A. Meyer</u> Incorporating Great Lakes Isolates of <i>Microcystis</i> sp. to Comparative Genomics Studies</p>	<p><u>A.M. McLeod</u> The Lake Huron Story: Putting The Pieces Together Using Contaminant Tracers</p>	<p><u>M.A. Atieh</u> Prediction of Sediment Rating Curve Parameters for Ungauged Basins</p>	<p><u>A.C. Tyler</u> Partnerships for Wetland Restoration to Achieve Regulatory, Conservation and Educational Goals</p>	11:40
<p><u>R. Saati</u> Molecular Profiling of Harmful Algal Blooms in Hamilton Harbour, Lake Ontario</p>	<p><u>J. Yang</u> Spawning Site Location of Commercial Anadromous <i>Coilia nasus</i> in the Poyang Lake, China</p>	<p><u>K. Eckman</u> Factors Contributing To Community Resilience in Extreme Climatic Conditions</p>	<p><u>D.J. Taylor</u> Addressing Community Water Issues with Adult and Adolescent Learners Through Service Learning</p>	12:00
BUFFET LUNCH, Creelman Hall				12:20

STATE OF LAKE MEETINGS

We are pleased to announce that IAGLR is partnering with several other organizations to arrange a series of *State of Lake* meetings. These meetings aim to better connect Great Lakes research activities with management, education, and extension interests. Contact Tomas Höök, thook@purdue.edu, or Chad Cook, chad.cook@ces.uwex.edu, for more information.



State of Lake Michigan Conference

In fall of 2017, IAGLR will collaborate with University of Wisconsin Extension, UW Green Bay, and the Great Lakes Beach Association to launch the first of these meetings:

2017 State of Lake Michigan Conference
Green Bay, Wisconsin

SCIENCE COMPLEX ATRIUM

Trophic and Food Web Dynamics (FWD)

Fisheries & Fisheries Management (FFM)

Physical Processes & Limnology (PPL)

Stressors in the Great Lakes (SGL)

Monitoring, Analysis & Modeling (MAM)

Watershed Case Studies (WCS)

Remote Sensing & Detection Techniques (RST)

Integrative (urban) Planning and Ecology (IPE)

Governance, Education and Outreach (GEO)

POSTERS BY THEME

Trophic and Food Web Dynamics (FWD)

- FWD-1 BOZIMOWSKI, A.A.
Nutrient limitation of algal biofilms in Great Lakes coastal wetlands: Gradients and their influence
- FWD-2 COLLIER, K.
Microbial community partitioning between ice and water during winter in large lakes
- FWD-3 CZESNY, S.J.
Fatty acid profiles of lake trout reveal variability in trophic connections across spatial scale
- FWD-4 HOFFMANN, J.M.
Quantifying trophic position and niche overlap among morphotypes of lake trout in Lake Superior
- FWD-5 JOHNSON, R.J.
Emerald shiner prey item analysis in the upper Niagara River
- FWD-6 MORATZ, C.C.
Growth and ecology of Bowfin (*Amia calva*) in Green Bay, Lake Michigan
- FWD-7 ODEGARD, J.L.
The role of functional diversity in biotic resistance of exotic fishes and invertebrates in wetlands
- FWD-8 O'REILLY, K.E.
Quantifying Lake Michigan coastal wetland-near-shore linkages for sustaining sport fisheries
- FWD-9 REAVIE, E.D.
Phytoplankton community change-points across gradients of nutrients and invasive mussels
- FWD-10 WÄNGBERG, S.A.
Phytoplankton and bacteria in Lake Vänern: Biomass, production and dependence of physical factors

Fisheries & Fisheries Management (FFM)

- FFM-1 ALLEN, B.A.
Effects of multiple stressors on the fish communities of the Credit River watershed
- FFM-2 ANDERSON, R.M.
Development of a rapid zooplankton assessment tool for fisheries research and management
- FFM-3 BANNISTER, A.E.
Who is fishing the Great Lakes? Identifying risky behaviors in anglers
- FFM-4 COYLE, B.P.
Diet and growth of larval lake whitefish in the St. Clair-Detroit River system
- FFM-5 FLECK, S.J.
Habitat use of larval fish in the macrophyte beds of Niagara River wetlands
- FFM-6 HEER, T.
Predicting Asian carp spawning in the tributaries and nearshore of the Canadian Great Lakes basin
- FFM-7 HORNSBY, R.L.
Movements of black bass after tournament displacement in the Bay of Quinte and eastern Lake Ontario
- FFM-8 JAWAID, M.
Tench eradication project: Midhurst District, MNRF
- FFM-9 LI, Y.
Bayesian variable selection for the determination of factors related to fish movement distance
- FFM-10 MACDONALD, J.L.
Variation in yellow perch (*Perca flavescens*) growth rate in the Great Lakes
- FFM-11 MITCHELL, K.T.
The reproductive effects of thiamine deficiency in three populations of Atlantic salmon
- FFM-12 PENNUTO, C.M.
Mottled sculpins exhibit a moderate response to in-stream habitat improvements in Elton Creek

Physical Processes & Limnology (PPL)

- PPL-1 ANNEVILLE, O.
Plasticity in phytoplankton annual periodicity: An adaptation to long-term environmental changes
- PPL-2 ARMSTRONG, M.R.
Creating a budget: Preliminary measurements of hydrology in Laguna Bacalar, Mexico
- PPL-3 BEIGZALI, N.
Numerical simulations of sediment oxygen demand in Lake Erie
- PPL-4 BYUN, K.
Hydrological responses to climate change in the midwest Great Lakes watersheds
- PPL-5 ELBAGOURY, D.
Identifying and assessing the impacts of phosphorus loads in eastern Nottawasaga Bay
- PPL-6 GUO, J.
Hydrological landscape classification assess flow regime to climate variability in Ontario, Canada
- PPL-7 HEWITT, B.A.
Effects of climate change on lake ice phenology and consequential ecosystem impacts on boreal lakes
- PPL-8 IRAMBONA, C.
Moisture recycling over the Laurentian Great Lakes as simulated by the CRCM5
- PPL-9 JABBARI, A.
Evaluation of inertial dissipation and structure function methods within bottom boundary layers
- PPL-10 JOHNSTON, J.W.
Unravelling the natural rhythm of the upper Great Lakes preserved in ancient shorelines
- PPL-11 JORDAN, N.B.
Coastal bluff evolution adjacent to shoreline protection structures in Lake Michigan

- PPL-12 KASTER, J.L.
Conserving a world class lake: Laguna Bacalar, Mexico
- PPL-13 KIRKWOOD, A.E.
Assessment of land-use impacts on water quality and phytoplankton communities in the Vermilion River
- PPL-14 LI, W.
Evaluating trends and patterns of glacial isostatic adjustment near Lake Superior
- PPL-15 LIN, S.Q.
Sediment resuspension modeling in Lake Erie
- PPL-16 MORRISON, S.
Delineating the subsurface to reconstruct coastal history at sites in Lake Superior and Lake Huron
- PPL-17 PERLOV, D.
Tracking hypoxia in the central basin of Lake Erie using a paleolimnological approach
- PPL-18 THOMPSON, M.A.
Carbon budget of mangroves in freshwater and brackish systems of the Yucatan Peninsula
- PPL-19 VAN PATTTER, J.
Evaluating suspended load flux after a 500-year runoff event
- PPL-20 ZHENG, Y.
Effects of multiple stressors on brook trout populations in the Greater Toronto Area

Stressors in the Great Lakes (SGL)

- SGL-1 BARNSWELL, K.D.
Developing models for predicting Microcystin concentrations at Ohio recreational lakes
- SGL-2 BURKE, H.E.
Effects of surficial geology on Lake Erie tributary water and sediment phosphorous concentrations

POSTERS BY THEME

- SGL-3 CHEN, E.S.
Algal concentration reduced by ultraviolet light treatment
- SGL-4 DEAN, B.Y.
Microplastics in beach and bottom sediments of Lake Erie and its tributaries
- SGL-5 DERMINIO, D.S.
Effects of nutrient limitation on the photosynthetic efficiency of *Microcystis aeruginosa*
- SGL-6 DIFALCO, R.
Agricultural drainage tile density compared to natural soil drainage
- SGL-7 DULAL-WHITEWAY, C.J.
Fish-killing activities of *Prymnesium parvum*
- SGL-8 EL-ANSARI, O.
Ecophysiology and toxin production of the benthic freshwater cyanobacterium *Lyngbya wollei*
- SGL-9 FAKOURI BAYGI, S.
Comprehensive emerging chemical discovery: Polyfluorinated compounds in Lake Michigan trout
- SGL-10 GATCH, A.J.
Mercury dynamics in aquatic food webs of the Finger Lakes, New York
- SGL-11 GOODFELLOW, B.
Quantifying fecal egestion and assimilation efficiency in two species of fish using a dual tracer
- SGL-12 GRAY, D.K.
Rapid accumulation of plastic debris on southern Lake Erie beaches
- SGL-13 GRIGORAKIS, S.
Determining the gut retention coefficient of two types of plastic in goldfish
- SGL-14 HENDRICKS, A.N.
The effects of ice cover on fish exposure to Methyl Mercury (MeHg)
- SGL-15 LANE, D.
In-vivo metabolomics: A powerful tool towards understanding real time environmental toxicity
- SGL-16 LIAGHATI MOBARHAN, Y.
Comprehensive multi-phase in-vivo NMR spectroscopy
- SGL-17 LIN, H.
Spatial and temporal variability in PCB levels in lake trout (*Salvelinus namaycush*) in Lake Superior
- SGL-18 MARKOVIC, S.
Phosphorus cycling in Hamilton Harbour sediments
- SGL-19 MEHDIZADEH ALLAF, M.
Yeast cell as a bio-model for measuring the toxicity of harmful algal blooms
- SGL-20 MURPHY, E.W.
An approach to define the impacts of chemicals of emerging concern on fish and wildlife health
- SGL-21 MYERS, J.A.
Effects of nitrogen on phosphorus flux from wetland sediments: Implications for nutrient management
- SGL-22 NAGATO, E.G.
Metabolomics detects changes in *Daphnia magna* exposed to Malathion, Diazinon and Bisphenol A
- SGL-23 NEWSTED, J.L.
Effects of Bis(2,4,6-tribromophenoxy)ethane (BT-BPE) in mink (*Mustela vison*)
- SGL-24 OSTER, B.T.
Mapping sedimentary phosphorus sources in a Great Lakes headwater watershed
- SGL-25 PARSONS, C.T.
Seasonal biogeochemical processing of nutrients in a groundwater-fed stream
- SGL-26 POINT, A.D.
Perfluoroalkyl acid extraction and quantification optimization and basinwide temporal insights
- SGL-27 QAZAZI, M.S.
Genetic diversity of water mites in western Lake Erie

SGL-28 RABY, M.
Species sensitivity distributions for acute toxicity of neonicotinoids to aquatic invertebrates

SGL-29 RAKHIMBEKOVA, S.
Fate and transport of septic-derived nutrients to the Great Lakes through a permeable sandy aquifer

SGL-30 RIDENOUR, C.H.
Silicon cycling through the Hamilton Harbour Area of Concern

SGL-31 SIWULA, P.J.
Dissolved oxygen and primary productivity of a neotropical freshwater ecosystem

SGL-32 SMITH, Z.J.
More than Microcystins? Analytical methods for paralytic shellfish toxins in the Great Lakes

SGL-33 STROPE, E.K.
Nutrient sample collection methods: Does pore size really matter?

SGL-34 SU, G.
In vitro metabolism of the flame retardant SAY-TEX120 and breakdown products using microsomal assays

SGL-35 SZABO, J.L.
Environmental factors can help explain the domination of wetlands by invasive hybrid cattails

SGL-36 TENTINGER, S.H.
Does a new benthic predator alter leaf litter breakdown by crayfish in a heterotrophic stream?

SGL-37 WAGNER, N.D.
Metabolomic responses to sub-lethal contaminant exposure in neonate and adult *Daphnia*

SGL-38 WANG, H.
Mercury atmospheric deposition to and runoff from catchments in Michigan's upper peninsula

SGL-39 WINTER, C.L.
Fecal bacterial contamination accompanying tourism growth

SGL-40 ZHANG, R.Y.
Phosphorus speciation in surface sediments of a Chinese hypertrophic lake

Monitoring, Analysis & Modeling (MAM)

MAM-1 CEVAER, A.G.
Historic and current benthic macroinvertebrate community in the Niagara River

MAM-2 CONNOLLY, J.K.
An assessment of Laurentian Great Lakes rotifer communities

MAM-3 DITTRICH, M.
Sediment geochemistry in southeastern Georgian Bay: Impact of land use on phosphorus loading

MAM-4 GOLMOHAMMADI, G.
Predicting the areas contributing flow in an agricultural watershed using SWAT model

MAM-5 GRIMSTEAD, J.P.
Thresholds in benthic macroinvertebrate communities associated with agricultural land use patterns

MAM-6 HOLLENHORST, T.
Sub aquatic 3D visualization and temporal analysis utilizing ArcGIS online, story maps and 3D apps

MAM-7 JOHNSON, L.B.
Great Lakes Environmental Indicators (GLEI): New tools for assessing condition of coastal ecosystems

MAM-8 MCDANIEL, T.
Power analysis for trend detection of water quality parameters for a national monitoring network

MAM-9 SALONI, S.
Evaluating hydrologic connectivity in the prairie potholes of southern Alberta

MAM-10 SNIDER, D.M.
Causes and consequences of hypolimnetic oxygen depletion in Georgian Bay embayments (Honey Harbour)

POSTERS BY THEME

MAM-11 SWEENEY, S.J.
Agricultural landscapes of Ontario's western Lake Erie basin: Map product coverage for the past decade

MAM-12 YU, A.W.
Assessing the spatial distribution and physical drivers of cyanobacterial blooms in western Lake Erie

MAM-13 ZHOU, C.L.
Mercury temporal trends in top predator fish of the Laurentian Great Lakes from 1999 to 2014

Watershed Case Studies (WCS)

WCS-1 BOLTON, R.P.
Tracking trends in shoreside benthic communities of Lake Simcoe, ON Canada - 2005 to 2015

WCS-2 FUTIA, M.H.
Evaluation of egg thiamine concentrations in Lake Ontario salmonids

WCS-3 HANCOCK, H.
Characterization of the trophic status in Lagoon City water canals, Brechin, ON

WCS-4 KELLY, N.I.
Long-term monitoring of the Lake Simcoe recreational fishery: 1961-2015

WCS-5 NIBLOCK, H.
Assessing phytoplankton community trends in Lake Ontario: Index stations vs. spatial surveys

WCS-6 RINCHARD, J.
Assessment of thiamine deficiency in lake trout from Cayuga Lake and Lake Ontario

Remote Sensing & Detection Techniques (RST)

RST-1 GUILLARD, J.
Assessing food availability of coregonid larvae with acoustic methods in large deep lakes

RST-2 LEISTI, K.E.
Relating dissolved oxygen levels to fish distribution from hydroacoustics in Hamilton Harbour

RST-3 TORBICK, N.T.
Mapping spatiotemporal changes in lake temperature in the northeast USA

RST-4 WAZ, A.
Automating the identification of altered wetlands

Integrative (urban) Planning and Ecology (IPE)

IPE-1 PADOVAN, P.M.
Hydrogeomorphic adjustment in urban hybrid channel restoration projects

IPE-2 RITCHIE, S.D.
Overwintering success of headstarted Blanding's turtles in a restored wetland complex

IPE-3 SARAZEN, J.C.
The effect of antecedent soil moisture conditions on green roof runoff water quality and quantity

IPE-4 SIMONSON, M.A.
Identifying relationships between the Lake Erie coastline and the nearshore fish community

Governance, Education and Outreach (GEO)

GEO-1 KELSEY, M.K.
Using public input to design science exhibits that promote public understanding of invasive species

GEO-2 XAYKONGSA, A.
Using geologic knowledge to explain patterns and variations in 3D physical models of the Great Lakes

Oral Presentations

All presentation slots are 20 minutes in duration and are strictly enforced. Your presentation should be at most 15 minutes, leaving the remaining time for questions and the transition to the next speaker.

An LCD projector and dedicated computer will be in each of the rooms where the sessions will be held. All presentations must be loaded on the computer in the session room where you are to give your presentation prior to the start of your session. These computers run PowerPoint on a Windows environment only and are password-protected. Only the assigned student volunteer can load the presentations. Presenters may not use their own laptops.

Please label your presentation file as follows:

DayofMonth_Room Name_HH:MM_Lastname
(e.g., 07_Rozanski102_11:50_Smith)

You can verify the day, room number and time of your presentation by visiting the program page on the conference website at iaglr.org/conference/abstracts/listsession.php.

Uploading Your Talk

You have three options:

1) For those presenting on Tuesday, please bring your presentation on a USB flash drive to the registration desk in the Atrium of the Science Complex from 4 to 9 p.m. (e.g., Registration and Welcome Reception). Volunteers will be available to assist with the uploading.

2) For those presenting after Tuesday, bring your presentation on a USB flash drive to the Speaker Ready Room (Room 107 Rozanski) before 4 p.m. the day prior to your talk for uploading. Volunteers will be available to assist with the uploading.

We strongly encourage you to upload your talk the day before. However, if this is not possible:

3) Bring your presentation on a USB flash drive to the room in which your session is being held. Presentations can be uploaded between **7:30 a.m. and 10 min prior to the first talk of the session** or during morning and afternoon breaks from Tuesday to Friday.

Poster Presentations

The poster social will take place on the evening of **Tuesday, June 7** in the Atrium of the Summerlee Science Complex from **6 to 8:30 p.m.** Presenters can begin mounting their poster in their assigned space after lunch on Tuesday. Mounting must be completed before 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening and we encourage presenters to leave their posters up as long as possible. Posters need to be removed by Thursday 4:30 p.m.

Mounting Your Poster

Each poster board will have an area of 120 cm x 90 cm (4' x 3'). All poster material must be confined to the space provided. Posters will be hung with tacks which the conference will be provided. Student volunteers will be present in the poster area to assist between 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm on Tuesday. Presenters are expected to tend their poster during the evening poster session to answer questions. This is especially important for student presenters who are candidates for the Best Poster IAGLR-HydroLab Award.

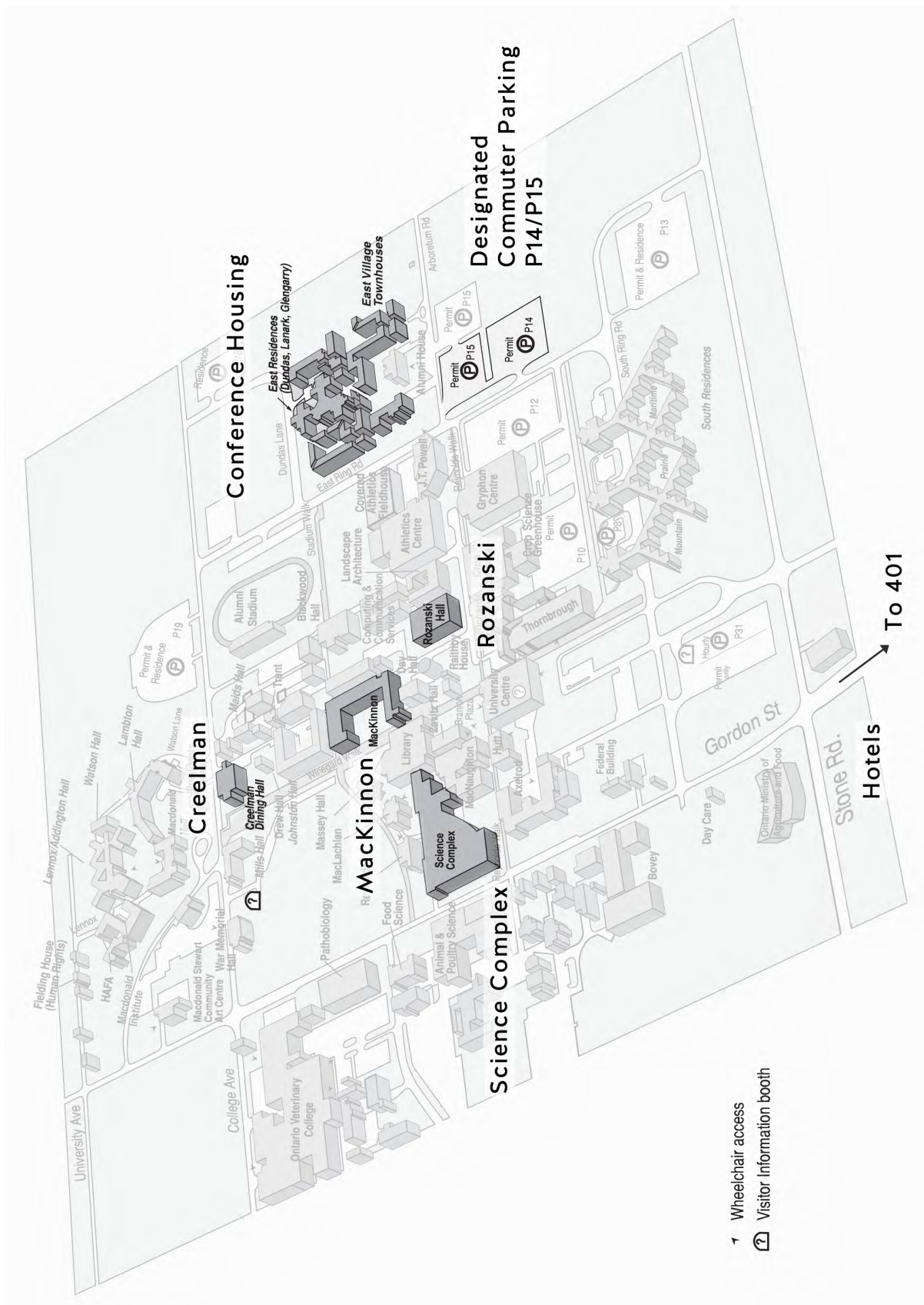
How to Make an Amazing Poster

Experience shows that a majority of posters are still caught in the archaic practice of writing a manuscript on a large sheet of paper. This is so 21st century. Few people will stop to read a verbose and complicated poster. You can do better. Effective posters use bullet points with minimal words, provide meaningful images and pictures that convey far more than words can, and present data in simple and straightforward figures that emphasize the main (bulleted points). Drop the tables with endless numbers, the highly complex figures, the background you think will look cool but just makes it difficult to read your poster, and the endless text that gives Herman Melville a run for his money. For better advice on making an effective poster, check out:

<http://www.esf.edu/outreach/esfhs/summit/documents/ScientificPostersREV.pdf>

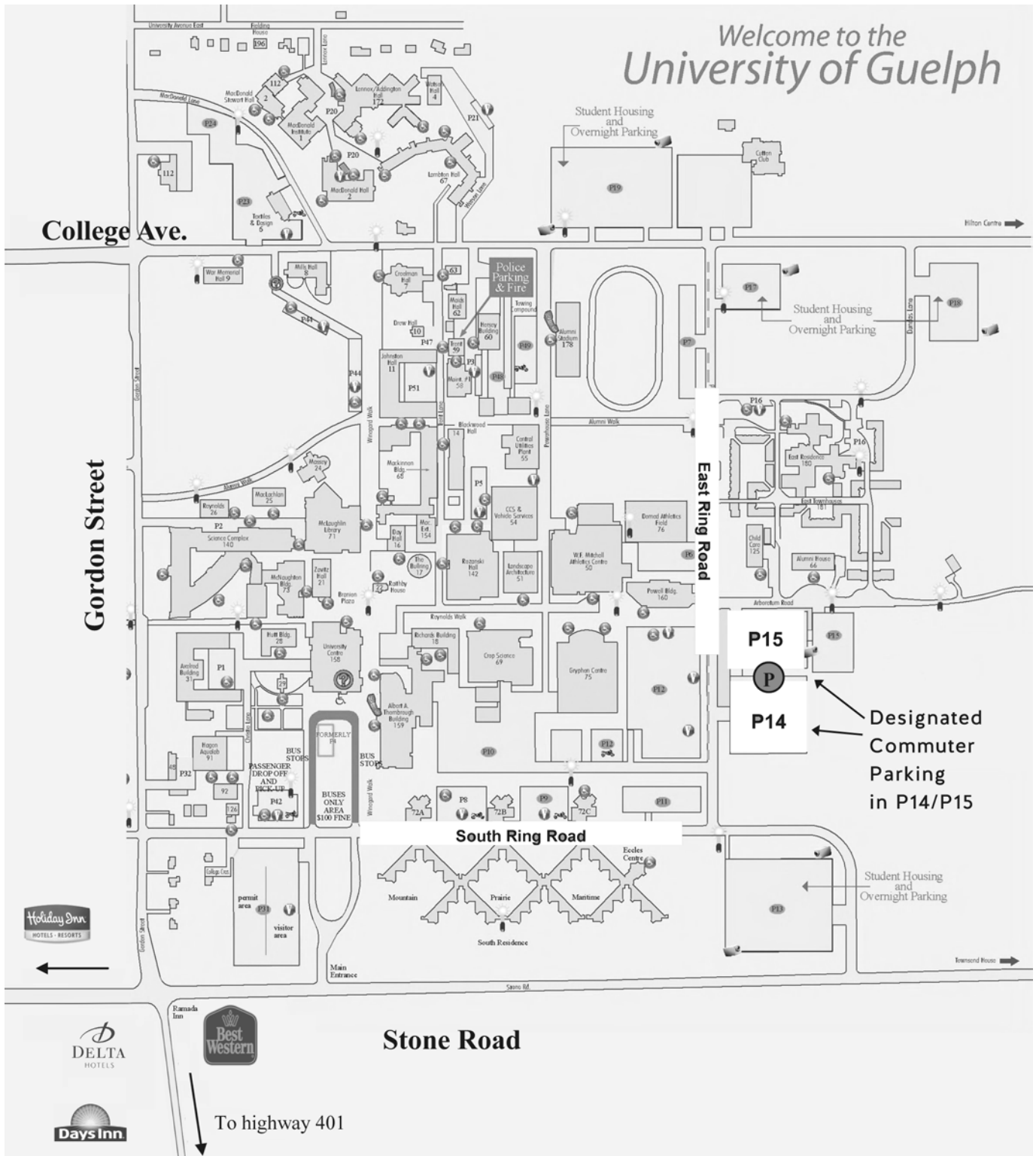
Presentations and posters are the property of the presenter. We do not encourage any recording of oral or poster presentations, and we urge you to respect intellectual property by seeking permission of the presenter and by provided due credit if you wish to record images.

CAMPUS MAP

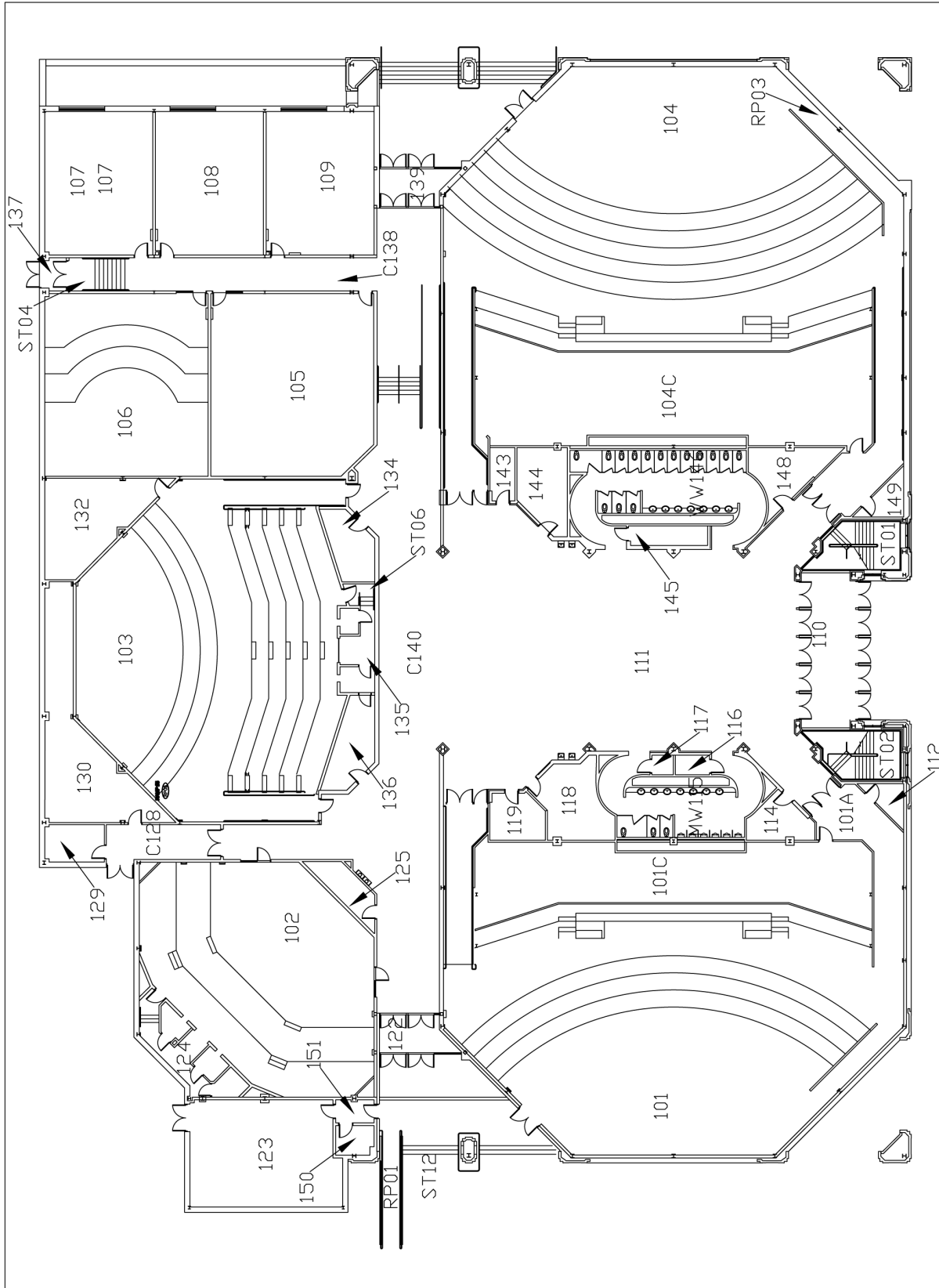


- Wheelchair access
- Visitor information booth

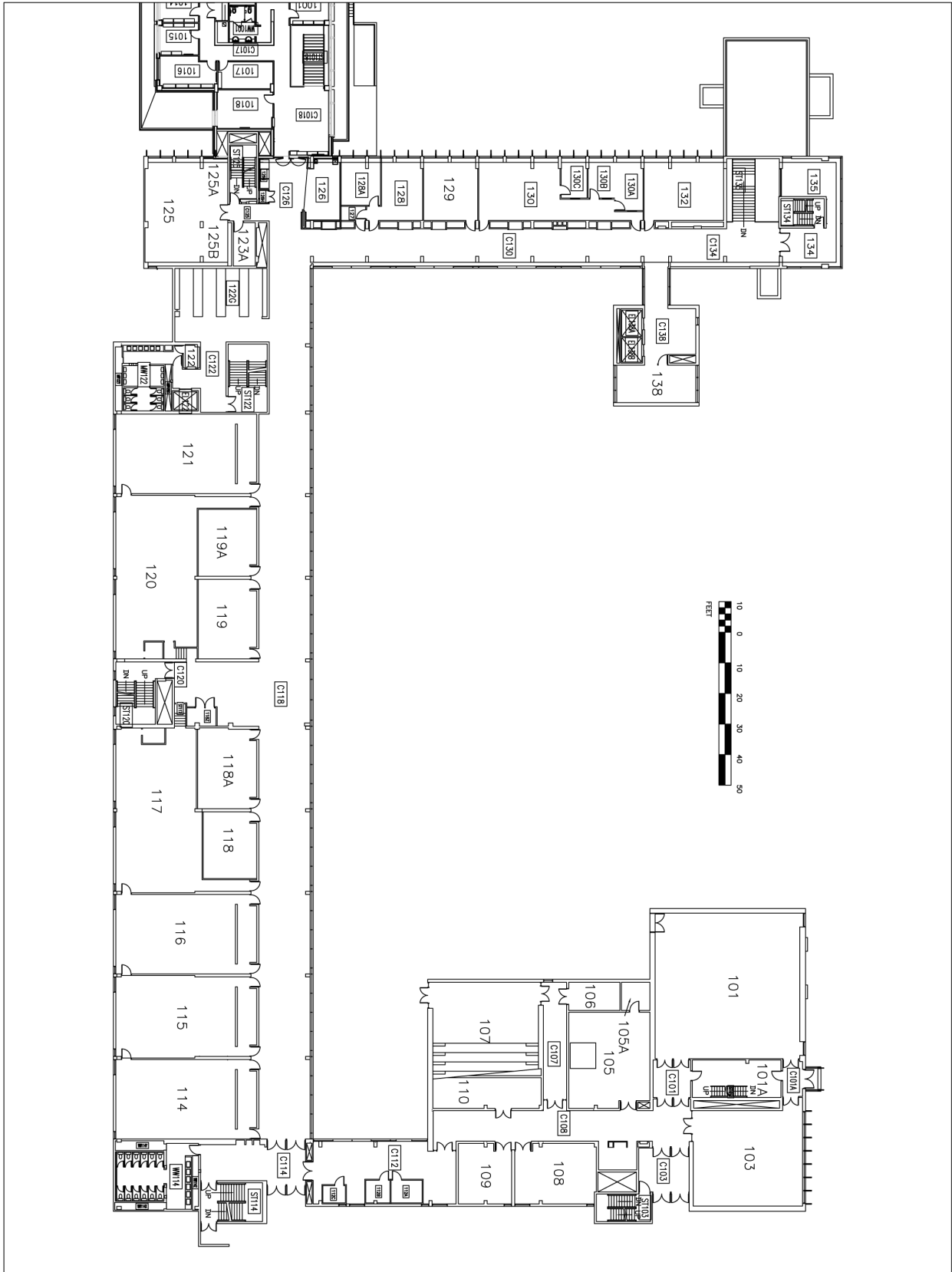
PARKING MAP



ROZANSKI HALL / FIRST FLOOR



MACKINNON / FIRST FLOOR



THE CITY OF GUELPH

Come and enjoy this city to remember.

The City of Guelph was founded on April 23, 1827, by Scottish novelist John Galt of the Canada Co., a British land settlement firm. The town centre, considered to be one of Canada's first planned towns, resembles a European city centre, with public squares, broad main streets, and narrow side streets. The historical tradition of the public square has been enhanced by the recent construction of Market Square, with its spectacular water feature.

The Speed and Eramosa rivers have long been important for the region. Prior to the colonization era, Aboriginal peoples met to trade along the Speed River. For the early city, the rivers provided drinking water and power for mills. Today, the rivers continue to serve important community functions for their views, wildlife, and recreational trails.

Guelph really began to grow when the Grand Trunk Railroad reached the town from Toronto in 1856. Many prominent buildings were constructed during that era, most by local architects, builders, and stone carvers who used locally quarried, amber-hued limestone, giving Guelph the visual unity still seen in older parts of the

city. A key historical building is the Church of Our Lady, completed in 1883 and still towering over the city today. The Convent has been converted into the Guelph Civic Museum, which presents exhibits and interactive displays on the history of the city.

From its initial settlement, Guelph was an attractive town for both industry and citizens. By 1915, the city boasted lively sports and music cultures and offered a free public library, daily and weekly newspapers, free postal delivery, 18 churches, a public and separate school system, a business college, and the agricultural college that later formed an integral part of the University of Guelph. The city owned its own utilities, street railway system, and fire fighting force and had a varied industrial base of almost 100 industries.

Guelph has since become a vibrant modern city of 122,000 people, known for its high quality of life, community spirit, and green initiatives. With a leading research university, diverse manufacturing, high tech enterprises, a thriving arts scene, and a dynamic cultural core, it is one of Canada's fastest growing regions.



Downtown Guelph and its surroundings are known for diverse dining options as well as boutique and antique shopping. Activities for all ages include hiking, golfing, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, and enjoying the area's rich arts and culture scene.

Nature Experiences

The University of Guelph's own Arboretum contains thematic gardens as well as natural trails that preserve and showcase native Ontario plants. The Arboretum is located just a 5 minute walk from Rozanski Hall. Walkers, joggers, and bikers will delight in Guelph's extensive system of trails and parks, many with river views. One easy access point to the river-side trails is located near the Boat House Tea Room at the bottom of Gordon Street, just a 15-minute walk from the university. A short drive from Guelph, the Halton Hills Conservation Areas include many prominent local nature hotspots such as Mountsberg Conservation Area and Crawford Lake. These parks form part of the Niagara Escarpment, a UNESCO-designated World Biosphere Reserve.



The Guelph Arboretum as seen from above, showing the traditional English, Italian, and Japanese gardens.

Town & Markets

The historic core of downtown Guelph offers diverse dining and boutique shopping opportunities. The downtown Guelph Farmers' Market is held on Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon. A bustling staple of the Guelph community, the market offers fresh baked goods, produce, and local crafts. Just outside of Guelph, Strom's Farm and Bakery and the Aberfoyle Antique Market (open Sundays) are features of the local shopping landscape. Stone Road Mall, with over 150 retailers and services, is within walking distance of the university.



This statue, titled *The Family*, is a central feature of Guelph's downtown core.

Art and History Museums

The Art Gallery of Guelph (including the Macdonald Stewart Art Centre) is located right on campus. The collection features three centuries of Canadian art, including contemporary art, a unique collection of Inuit drawings, and an outdoor sculpture garden, which is open to the public at any time. The Guelph Civic Museum in downtown Guelph is an historic former convent, now a museum detailing the history of Guelph through exhibits and artefacts. McCrae House in Guelph is the birthplace of John McCrae (1872-1918), doctor, soldier, and author of "In Flanders Fields," the poem that captured the sentiments of World War I and is still recited today.



The Macdonald Stewart Art Centre features both a typical gallery and Canada's largest outdoor sculpture park.

NOTES

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HOST AN IAGLR CONFERENCE!

Each spring, we hold our *Conference on Great Lakes Research* at a site alternating between Canada and the United States. The IAGLR Board of Directors considers proposals from host institutions based on the following criteria:

1. proposed scientific program and workshops,
2. conference facilities and logistics, and
3. location.

If you're interested in hosting a future conference, contact the Conference Committee Chair at confchair@iaglr.org. We'd love to hear from you!





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