



CANADIAN
CONFERENCE **PARKS**

October 7 to 10, 2019 • Québec City • Convention Centre



Parks for All and All for Parks

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

2019 CANADIAN PARKS CONFERENCE

Based on the central theme **Parks for All, and All for Parks**, the Conference program includes an incredible line-up of English, French, and bilingual presentations demonstrating the diversity of interests, expertise, and contributions parks offer to our health and wellbeing.

The program is built around **4 major themes** to create meaningful opportunities for dialogue within the parks community and also with partners from related sectors such as tourism, education, health and industry:

COLLABORATING and building relationships that ignite the powerful benefits of Nature

CONNECTING with and fostering a love for Nature through a diversity of experiences

CONSERVING and supporting the diversity of life to meet the needs of all species

LEADING by supporting professional development and performance excellence

This second edition, hosted by the Société des établissements de plein air du Québec (Sépaq), will be an opportunity to discuss best practices, know-how, and innovative initiatives, in particular with regard to conservation, connection with nature, relations with Indigenous peoples, collaboration, and social commitment.

The organizing partners wish you an excellent conference!



Parks
Canada Parcs
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A WORD FROM THE MINISTER PIERRE DUFOUR

Quebec is delighted to welcome representatives from the Canadian parks community as well as everyone interested in the many benefits provided by our protected areas. It will be our privilege to listen to a number of distinguished guests and to share our findings on current issues such as the fight against climate change, nature-deficit disorder, and the accessibility of parks and protected areas. The conference is also a great opportunity to discuss tourism and economic benefits generated by parks in our regions, as well as the significant benefits provided by these protected areas for current and future generations in terms of education.

As eloquently illustrated by the unifying theme, *Parks for all and all for parks*, the need to preserve nature leads us more than ever to collaborate in the interest of both current and future citizens ... and of our beautiful parks, of course! This exceptional gathering of participants from various backgrounds - from conservation to economics, including tourism and education - is already a guarantee of success.

As the Minister of Forests, Wildlife and Parks and Minister Responsible for Sépaq, I'm very proud of what is accomplished on a daily basis by the Quebec national parks network and the teams managing these magnificent territories. I feel privileged to work with different partners to protect all these spaces that contribute in a unique way to our health, education, prosperity, and quality of life. Quebec provides a fine example of collaboration between our ministry, Sépaq, and the Kativik Regional Government. In collaboration with local and Indigenous communities, we will continue to develop our network of Quebec national parks.

We are therefore very pleased to take the opportunity offered by the Canadian Parks Conference to discuss our own best practices and the dynamic initiatives of other provinces and territories.

Pierre Dufour
Minister of Forests, Wildlife and Parks



A WORD FROM THE MINISTER ISABELLE CHAREST

I am very happy to support the holding of this second Canadian Parks Conference taking place in beautiful Quebec City. I would like to welcome all speakers and representatives participating in this event.

In Quebec, national parks are choice destinations where people of all age groups like to spend time to recharge their batteries, connect with nature, and enjoy a physical, sports, or outdoor activity. Each year, nearly six million entries are recorded in these parks, an illustration of the growing interest on the part of Quebecers for the great outdoors. Consequently, parks must continue to adapt in order to live up to the expectations of the visiting public, while serving to preserve these natural environments.

This major get-together is a unique opportunity for different stakeholders to discuss best practices in the field. It is exactly from this type of collaboration that innovative conservation and social commitment initiatives may emerge.

I am delighted by this initiative and thank the organizing committee for the work carried out for the benefit of outdoor enthusiasts.

I wish you a great conference!



Isabelle Charest
Minister for Education
Minister Responsible for the Status of Women

A WORD FROM OUR ORGANIZING PARTNERS



SÉPAQ Sépaq is proud to host the 2019 Canadian Parks Conference, and it is with great pleasure that we welcome all delegates to beautiful Quebec City! This major national event will be an opportunity to share best practices and innovative initiatives from across Canada, while discussing present-day opportunities and challenges. In my name and on behalf of Sépaq, I want to welcome you and to wish you an excellent conference and a pleasant stay in Quebec City!

Jacques Caron, Chief Executive Officer



PARKS CANADA Parks Canada is proud to be a partner in the 2019 Canadian Parks Conference and to join with all of the conference organizers in offering a warm welcome to Quebec City, the home of one of the world's most iconic and exciting historic places, the Fortifications of Old Quebec. This conference is an important opportunity for the parks community to share ideas, learn from one another, and develop the friendships and partnerships that will help us all to advance the conservation and enjoyment of protected places for years to come. Welcome and have a great conference!

Michael Nadler, Interim CEO, Parks Canada Agency



CANADIAN PARKS COUNCIL As a proud member and current Chair of the CPC, I am delighted to offer a special welcome to all the delegates and supporters of the 2019 Canadian Parks Conference hosted by our fellow colleagues and friends at Sépaq! As a community of practice, the CPC works to advance the shared interests of our national, provincial and territorial park agencies and together we are committed to collaborating with all of you to ensure that the significance of parks and protected areas is respected and sustained for all to enjoy. Let us seek out new and creative ways to increase the voice of parks in Canada and let's use this opportunity to inspire each other as we network and grow our collective potential in Quebec City!

Jess Fortner, Director Parks and Tourism (Department of Industry, Tourism and Investment, Government of the Northwest Territories) and 2019/20 Chair of the Canadian Parks Council



CANADIAN PARKS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION On behalf of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association (CPRA), welcome to the Canadian Parks Conference. We are pleased to partner in this important conference celebrating "parks for all and all for parks." As a national organization dedicated to realizing the full potential of parks and recreation as a major contributor to individual, community and environmental health, we know the importance of celebrating all that parks contribute to Canadian life. I hope you enjoy an enriching experience at the conference and look forward to meeting with you in Quebec City.

Michael Cleland, President of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

**10:00 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.**

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP #1 ROOM 2104

Peripheral zones of protected areas: a look to the future - (Fr)

Hosted by: Sépaq and Fondation de la Faune, in collaboration with Nature Conservancy of Canada, the Ministère des Forêts, de la Faune et des Parcs and the Ministère de l'Environnement et de la Lutte aux changements climatiques

Description: Bringing together the main conservation stakeholders in Quebec, this workshop will propose a reflection aimed at imagining the peripheral sectors of tomorrow. On the agenda: a morning of presentations, followed by an afternoon of brainstorming shared findings to further the development of peripheral sectors.

Open to all. Registration fee: \$40

**9:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.**

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP #2 ROOM 2101

Parks and Protected Areas Research Network - (En)

Hosted by: Canadian Parks Collective for Innovation and Leadership (CPCIL) and Parks Canada

Description: Parks and protected areas face many challenges, including climate change, decline in biodiversity, changing visitor expectations, and nature-deficit disorder. This one-day workshop aims to identify needs and explore options regarding design, governance, and support for a potential pan-Canadian research network for parks and protected areas.

By invitation only.

**1:00 p.m.
to 4:00 p.m.**

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP #3 ROOM 2103

Canadian Parks Conference Youth Champions Orientation and Leadership Training Workshop - (Bil)

Hosted by: PLT Canada et #NatureForAll

Description: This dynamic half-day pre-conference workshop will be constructed by the Youth Champions themselves, with support from leading experts from #NatureForAll Canada partner organizations. By setting their own agenda, Youth Champions will have the chance to engage in essential learning, build connections with other young conservation leaders and participate in important discussions around topics that are most meaningful to them.

By invitation only.

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CONFERENCE OPENING

Grand evening to celebrate the official opening of the 2019 Canadian Parks Conference, showcasing the Indigenous Host Nation and the 11 First Nations of Quebec.

**1:00 a.m.
to 8:00 p.m.**

Registration and information booth

**5:00 p.m.
to 6:30 p.m.**

Welcome and opening ceremony - room 2000 A

The Conference will begin with a traditional ceremony officiated by an elder from the Huron-Wendat Nation and with a speech by an official representative of the host nation. Catherine Grenier and Jess Fortner, co-chairs of the 2019 Canadian Parks Conference, will also make a joint address to welcome all delegates.

**6:30 p.m.
to 7:30 p.m.**

**Keynote speaker:
Florence Williams**

**Your Brain on Nature:
how being outside makes us happier,
healthier and more creative. (En)**

Room 2000 A



Florence Williams, nationally acclaimed environmental journalist, will present the latest evidence on the science behind why nature is good for us, from cognition to mental health. She incorporates reporting and research from around the world, from Japan to Scotland and from Singapore to Utah, to provide insights into how being nature changes our brains and physiologies. What constitutes exposure to nature? What is the best dose for optimal benefit and how are doctors and patients medicalizing time in parks? What are the symptoms of a nature deficit and how can our cities and town become more biophilic and nature-health focused?

Bi: Florence Williams is a journalist and the author of *The Nature Fix: Why Nature Makes us Happier, Healthier and More Creative* (W.W. Norton, 2017). She is a contributing editor at *Outside Magazine* and she wrote and hosted *Outside's* podcast series, *The XX Factor*. Her new six-part Audible Original series based on *The Nature Fix*, *The 3-Day Effect*, won a 2019 Gracie Award from the Alliance for Women in Media. A fellow at the Center for Humans and Nature and a visiting scholar at George Washington University, her work focuses on the environment, health, and science. She lives in Washington, D.C.

**7:30 p.m.
to 9:00 p.m.**

Opening evening The cocktail reception inspired by Indigenous flavours and traditions will be an opportunity to forge new links and celebrate the launching of the conference. It will be followed by a lively performance by an Indigenous artist who is a rising star!

Legend: Youth Indigenous Inclusion/Access Outdoor component
(Fr) French (En) English (Bil) Bilingual

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. **Early Bird Morning Activity: A RUN** Adapted to all levels! Two experienced trainers will accompany beginner- and intermediate-level guests along a five km circuit in the magnificent setting of the Plains of Abraham.

7:00 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. **Breakfast** Buffet served in the 2000 BC room

8:20 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. **Address by 2 Ministers:** Pierre Dufour, Minister of Forests, Wildlife and Parks, and Isabelle Charest, Minister for Education, and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. **Keynote speaker:**
Alan Latourelle
Facing Challenges and Opportunities for Parks with Leadership. (En)
Room 2000 A



Based on his extensive leadership experience in park management, both nationally and internationally, Alan will share his views on the challenges and opportunities facing park managers and the leadership required to ensure the long-term success of park programs in Canada.

Bio: As Chief Executive Officer, Alan oversaw one of Parks Canada's most significant national park expansions in the organization's century of operations. The land area managed by Parks Canada was increased by 30 percent through establishment of 10 national parks and national marine conservation areas. He has also made it his personal mission to establish Parks Canada as an international leader in working collaboratively with Indigenous peoples and the tourism industry. He led the implementation of the most significant ecological restoration program in the organization's history, the establishment of Canada's first national urban park in the Rouge Valley of the Greater Toronto Area, and the agency's unwavering drive to connect youth and new Canadians to nature.

9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. **Break** Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. **STREAM SESSION #1**

ROOM 1 COLLABORATION

A) Collaboration to improve land relationships 🗨️ ★
Working together to enhance land preservation:

1. Conserving Common Ground: Integrating Cultural and Natural Heritage Conservation in Alberta's Protected Areas (Jon Weller - University of Calgary) (En)
2. Aires marines protégées et loisirs récréatifs de la nature: la gouvernance questionnée. Le cas de la France. (Ludovic Martel - Università di Corsica) (Fr)
3. Connectivité des milieux naturels en périphérie d'un parc national (Martine Ruel - Corridor Appalachien) (Fr)

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ROOM 2 CONNECTION TO NATURE

B) Health connections

The powerful benefits of nature on human health across 3 cases:

1. The health benefits of different ecosystem types and perceived ecological integrity in an Ontario provincial park (Catherine Reining - Wilfrid Laurier University) (En)
2. L'intervention en contexte de nature et d'aventure pour les adolescents ayant une problématique de dépendance (David Laplante and Jessica Bourbonnière - Le Grand Chemin) (Fr)
3. Espaces verts et santé, ou comment transformer un désert en poumon! (Mélanie Beaudoin - Institut national de santé publique du Québec) (Fr)

ROOM 3 CONSERVATION

C) Biodiversity conservation

Key biodiversity areas, conservation measures and private land conservation:

1. Canadian Key Biodiversity Areas – identifying sites for the effective conservation of biodiversity (Ciara Raudsepp-Hearne and Justina Ray - Wildlife Conservation Society Canada; Stephen Woodley - International Union for Conservation of Nature) (En)
2. Protected Areas and Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures (Olaf Jensen - Environment and Climate Change Canada; Peter Labor - Government of Nova Scotia) (En)
3. Accounting for Private Land Conservation in the Pathway to Target 1 (Guy Greenaway - Miistakis Institute; Lisa McLaughlin - Nature Conservancy of Canada) (En)

ROOM 4 LEADERSHIP

D) Cultivating youth leadership

Green Careers: Successes and challenges in building the next generation of green leaders and environmental stewards:

1. Green Careers: Canada's Next Generation of Forest and Conservation Leaders (Canadian Parks and Recreation Association and Project Learning Tree Canada (Erin Love - CPRA; Zachary Wagman - PLT Canada; with youth voices as panelists) (En)

ROOM 5 INTEGRATED SESSIONS

E) Experiencing parks in the 21st century

"Outsider" views on the future of parks and trends covering technology, communication, and innovation in visitor experience:

1. Special session, moderated by Darlene Upton - Parks Canada, with:
 - Communication: Sean Southey, President - PCI Media
 - Innovation in Visitor Experience: Simon McDougall, Associate - Synopsis
 - Technology: Details to follow(En)

ROOM 6 OPEN SPACE

Free discussion

A space dedicated to exchanges among event participants. The agenda for this space will be established as ideas emerge, relations are developed, and common goals and actions are identified. A moderator will be present to make sure that discussions are respectful, inclusive, and open.

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11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **Break** Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **STREAM SESSION #2**

ROOM 1 COLLABORATION

F) Inclusion ★

Collaborating to increase access and inclusion:

1. Parks for All / Parcs pour tous (François Duclos and Tara McNally - Parcs Canada; John Rae - Council of Canadians with Disabilities; Isabelle Ducharme - Kéroul and David Ranson - BC Parks) (Bil)

ROOM 2 CONNECTION TO NATURE

G) Nature in the city

The value and management of park offerings in urban settings:

1. Powering up urban nature for resilience: Learnings derived from the first Canadian City Parks Report (Caroline Magar - Park People/Amis des Parcs) (Bil)

2. L'intendance environnementale au Mont-Royal : protéger et restaurer la biodiversité avec l'appui de la communauté (Éric Richard - Les amis de la montagne) (Fr)

3. Balancing urban natural area use with protection (Andrew Macpherson - City of London, Ontario) (En)

ROOM 3 CONSERVATION

H) Climate change adaptation and

I) Light pollution

An update on climate change adaptation in Canada's parks and protected areas and two cases of starry sky protection:

1. The State of Climate Change Adaptation in Canada's Protected Areas Sector: An Update (Stephanie Barr - University of Waterloo) (En)

2. Parc national des Cévennes : Territoire de référence pour la protection de l'environnement nocturne (Anne Legile and Henri Couderc, Parc national des Cévennes - France) (Fr)

3. Les efforts de protection du ciel étoilé fonctionnent-ils? Suivi de la pollution lumineuse au mont Mégantic (Rémi Boucher - Parc national du Mont-Mégantic, Sépaq) (Fr)

ROOM 4 LEADERSHIP

J) Collaborative management in the north 🐾

Significant examples of collaborative management and leadership involving Indigenous and non-Indigenous Peoples:

1. Involvement and participation of Indigenous people in the operation of national parks in Nunavik (Maxime Brousseau - Ministère des Forêts, de la Faune et des Parcs; Patrick Graillon and Mary A. Pilurtuut - Kativik Regional Government) (Bil)

2. Collaborative Management and Shared Governance: the Yukon experience (Jessica Elliott, Jean Langlois, Brian Johnston and Carrie Mierau - Yukon Department of Environment) (En)

3. Protected areas initiatives in the Northwest Territories (Steven Nitah - Nitah and Associates and Michelle Swallow - Government of Northwest Territories) (En)

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ROOM 5 INTEGRATED SESSIONS

K) The making of a nature tourism destination

Get inspired by international best practices: promotion and branding to differentiate nature tourism in Finland:

1. Nature tourism branding in Finland: An integrated tourism management approach in National Parks management (Matti Tapaninen - Parks and Wildlife Finland and Liisa Kokkarinen - Visit Finland) (En)

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**12:30 p.m.
to 2:00 p.m.**

Lunch Buffet and Exhibitors' Fair

**2:00 p.m.
to 3:00 p.m.**

SPECIAL SESSIONS

SALLE 1 AA) Indigenous-led guardian programs in canada 🌿

Shared experiences and perspectives from a panel of Canadian Guardians Program leaders on the importance of having caretakers on the land, in protected areas, and beyond. (Bil)

Building on the momentum for Indigenous-led conservation and stewardship in Canada (Valérie Courtois and Steven Nitah - Indigenous Leadership Initiative and Indigenous Guardians as panelists)

SALLE 2 BB) Education and parks 🌐

How can the parks/protected areas and education sectors collaborate to create meaningful opportunities for children to learn in and about nature? (En)

How can the parks/protected areas and education sectors collaborate to create meaningful opportunities for children to learn in and about nature? (Christine Alden - The Lawson Foundation, with Catherine Grenier - Sépaq; Robert Bédard - Sports and Leisure Division, Quebec ministry of education; Elizabeth Lacoursière - Parks Canada; and Marlene Power - Child and Nature Alliance of Canada as panelists)

3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Break Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

**3:30 p.m.
to 5:00 p.m.**

STREAM SESSION #3

ROOM 1 COLLABORATION

L) Respecting world views 🌍 ★

Building collaborative and inclusive engagement processes by respecting Indigenous and non-Indigenous ways of knowing:

1. How to plan and facilitate meaningful Indigenous engagement in multi-interest, integrated dialogues and processes (Barb Sweazey - Stratos and Guy Freedman - First Peoples Group) (En)

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ROOM 2 CONNECTION TO NATURE

M) Youth connections 🌐 ★ 🌲

A special session designed by and for young leaders:

1. Youth Engaging Youth to Connect with Nature (Sandrine Grenon-Lalonde, Megan Harvey, Nathan Creighton-Kelly, and Mikayla Boulé - Parks Canada) (Bil)

SALLE 3 CONSERVATION

N) Climate change from different perspectives

Economic, environmental and social benefits of natural infrastructure through a variety of “unusual suspect” case studies:

1. Natural infrastructure and climate change – exploring biodiversity benefit across Canadian case studies (Florence Daviet – Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society; Elizabeth Nelson – Parks Canada; and other panelists to follow) (Bil)

ROOM 4 LEADERSHIP

O) Excellence in operational management

Front line operational issues and opportunities in 2019:

1. Buses and Blazes - Key Operational Issues in 2019 (Ed Jager, Salman Rasheed, and Jed Cochrane – Parks Canada; Dana Purton Dickson – Town of Quispamsis; Murray Kopp – Regional District of Central Okanagan; Jeff Payne – Credit Valley Conservation Authority; and Myriam Lavallée – Sépaq) (Bil)

5:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Transition Break

5:15 p.m.

Canadian parks film festival - room 2000 A

In collaboration with A for Adventure, the CPFF is an event to showcase and celebrate short films that promote people and cultures, organizations, groups and/or communities that highlight the many benefits of parks and protected areas from the following four perspectives: CONNECT, CONSERVE, COLLABORATE, AND LEAD. Along with refreshments and popcorn, a series of selected short films representing the diversity of Canada will be broadcasted, highlighting regions from coast, to coast, to coast. The event will start with an address by a representative of the Ville de Québec.



7:00 p.m.

Dinner on us

Discover Québec's gastronomy! The 2019 Canadian Parks Conference and the Québec City Convention Centre are joining forces to offer you a credit of \$50 per person at any participating partner restaurant so you can discover the city's culinary pleasures during an exclusive dine-around! Book in person at the Québec City Convention Centre during your registration to take advantage of this exceptional offer.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. **Early Bird Morning Activity: YOGA** This unique session is an adventure in itself, blending yoga and Pilates moves in a strategic sequence to the rhythm of music. An invigorating way to start your day on the right foot!

7:00 a.m. to 8:25 a.m. **Breakfast** Buffet served in the 2000 BC room

8:25 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. **Address by Michael Cleland, President of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association (CPRA)**

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. **Keynote speaker:**
Sheila Watt-Cloutier

Environmental Issues and Challenges of Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic: An Enlightening Interconnection

Room 2000 A



«We must now speak environment, economy, foreign policy, health, and human rights in the same breath,» says Sheila Watt-Cloutier. In this truly globe-spanning talk, Watt-Cloutier provides a clear, meaningful, and comprehensive understanding of the way these issues are interconnected, and what it means for the future of our planet. With a focus on solutions, she brings the realities of the Arctic—where Inuit today face profound challenges to their environment, their economy, their health, and their cultural well-being—to light. Because her Inuit culture faces the most extreme challenges of globalization, Watt-Cloutier speaks from firsthand experience, and couples that with her extensive experiences as a global leader.

Bio: In 2007, Sheila Watt-Cloutier was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for her advocacy work in showing the impact of global climate change on human rights – especially in the Arctic, where it is felt more immediately, and more dramatically, than anywhere else in the world. Watt-Cloutier is an Officer of the Order of Canada; the recipient of the Aboriginal Achievement Award; the UN Champion of the Earth Award; the Norwegian Sophie Prize; and the Right Livelihood Award, which she won in November 2015; and is widely considered the “Nobel Alternative.” From 1995-2002, she was elected the Canadian President of the Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC). She was later elected in 2002 to become the International Chair of the ICC, representing the 155,000 Inuit from Canada, Greenland, Alaska, and Russia, and held this post until 2006.

9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. **Break** Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. **STREAM SESSION #4**

ROOM 1 COLLABORATION

P) Integrating parks with local communities 🐾 ★
Partnerships with local communities and municipal actors to support parks and protected areas:

1. Géoparc de Percé, au cœur de la revitalisation d'une communauté (Renaud Camirand - Géoparc mondial UNESCO de Percé) (Fr)

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2. Naissance d'un patrimoine naturel - Le projet collectif du parc nature de Saint-Eustache (Isabelle Marcoux - Institut des Territoires) (Fr)

3. La réserve naturelle du mont Bellevue: un projet collectif et porteur (Ingrid Dubuc - Ville de Sherbrooke, Véronique Bisailon - Université de Sherbrooke et Stéphanie Roy - Regroupement du parc du mont Bellevue) (Fr)

ROOM 2 CONNECTION TO NATURE

Q) Parks as classrooms 🐾🌲🌐

Successful initiatives to connect students with the land:

1. Développer de futurs ambassadeurs du parc : l'exemple du Centre d'excellence des milieux humides Papineau (Isabelle Croteau - Parc national de Plaisance, Sépaq) (Fr)

2. Bushkids NWT: Using parks as classrooms for on-the-land learning (Chloe Dragon Smith - Land Relationship Consultant) (En)

ROOM 3 CONSERVATION

R) Nature conservation

Nature conservation through three lenses: urban nature, environmental impacts of tourism, and Quebec national parks and their peripheral areas:

1. Biodiversity Conservation in a Rapidly Growing Western Canadian City (Neal Aven - City of Surrey) (En)

2. La conservation des parcs nationaux, un défi qui dépasse les frontières (René Charest - Sépaq) (Fr)

3. Tourisme et impacts environnementaux : la protection des ressources naturelles comme élément critique de l'offre des parcs (Manu Tranquard - Université du Québec à Chicoutimi) (Fr)

ROOM 4 LEADERSHIP

S) Financial sustainability

A workshop and dialogue to explore the financial challenges and future opportunities for parks and protected areas:

1. Challenges and Opportunities for Financially Sustainable Protected Areas (Sébastien Nadeau- Parks Canada; with Andrew Day - BC Parks Foundation and other panelists to follow) (Bil)

ROOM 5 INTEGRATED SESSIONS

T) Social impacts of parks ★ and

U) Reaching a diverse array of Canadians ★

A review of Quebec's newly researched social benefits and impacts of Sépaq followed by a presentation on ways to expand the diversity of Canada's parks community:

1. Les retombées sociales de la Société des établissements de plein air du Québec (Marc-Antoine Vachon et Stéphanie Massé - Chaire de Tourisme Transat, UQAM) (Fr)

2. Building Community in Public Spaces (Sabina Ali - Thorncliffe Park Women's Committee) (En)

ROOM 6 OPEN SPACE

Free discussion

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11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **Break** Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **STREAM SESSION #5**

ROOM 1 COLLABORATION

V) Collaborating to connect with and take pride in nature ★

Working together to inspire and facilitate contact with nature:

1. La politique sur les parcs nationaux: Protéger à perpétuité et inspirer la fierté (Isabelle Tessier, Ministère des Forêts, de la Faune et des Parcs) (Fr)
2. Enhancing the Sustainable Tourism Value of Parks and Protected Areas through Partnerships with UNESCO Biosphere Reserves (Monica Shore - Canadian Biosphere Reserves Association and Guillaume Proulx - Réserve Mondiale de la Biosphère Manicouagan - Uapishka) (BiI)
3. Sustainable Transportation for the Great Outdoors: Parkbus and Navette Nature (Boris Issaev - Parkbus; Catherine Lefebvre - Navette Nature) (BiI)

ROOM 2 CONNECTION TO NATURE

W) Technologies in parks 🌐

Using technologies to connect more Canadians to nature:

1. Dispersing Overtourism in Parks: Expectations vs Reality (Vitaly Volovich - ParkPass) (En)
2. Projet Le Tour : inclure les clientèles dans une programmation d'activités (Mélicca Greene - GUEPE) (Fr)
3. Drones on the River: a comparison of methods for monitoring recreation impacts on backcountry rivers (Brian Johnston - Yukon Department of Environment) (En)

ROOM 3 CONSERVATION

X) Indigenous-led conservation 🦋

Demystifying Indigenous views of parks and Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas (IPCAs):

1. Demystifying Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas (Curtis Scurr - Assembly of First Nations; Robin Roth - University of Guelph; and Wesley Johnston - Environment and Climate Change Canada; with Chloe Dragon Smith - Land Relationship Consultant; Eli Enns - IISAAK OLAM Foundation; Larry McDermott - Plenty Canada; Steven Nitah - Indigenous Leadership Initiative; and Will Goodon - Manitoba Metis Federation) (En)

ROOM 4 LEADERSHIP

Y) Municipal parks leadership

Interactive workshop on the issues and measures that matter in municipal parks operations and administration:

1. Canadian Municipal Parks: Planning for the future. Strategic planning and service delivery discussion (Paul Ronan - Ontario Parks Association; Wayne Gould - City of Vaughan; Justin Ellis and Michael Roma - RC Strategies) (En)

ROOM 5 INTEGRATED SESSIONS

Z) Being outside in a digital age 🌲

Enjoy an outdoor walk while learning about the history of walking in a digital age!

1. The Environmental History of Walking in National Parks as a Guide for the Digital Age (Jamie Hinrichs - University of St Andrews) (En)

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**12:30 p.m.
to 2:00 p.m.**

Lunch Buffet and Exhibitors' Fair

**2:00 p.m.
to 3:00 p.m.**

SPECIAL SESSION - room 2000 A

CC) Beyond 2020

An action-oriented interactive plenary dialogue to showcase “why and how” global efforts in conservation are underway in order to set a new path forward towards a vision of “Living in Harmony with Nature.”

1. Beyond 2020: Canada’s Role in a “Global New Deal for Nature”

a) Presentation by Dr. Jonathan Baillie

Executive Vice President and Chief Scientist, National Geographic Society, concerning opportunities for and the potential of Canada’s parks and protected areas as part of a freshly minted Global New Deal for Nature.

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Bio: Dr. Baillie is a renowned conservation expert and author of a number of key publications on the state and evolution of species and ecosystems around the world. At the beginning of his career, he worked with a network of 8,000 scientists to produce the first Red List of Threatened Species for the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) using quantitative endangerment risk assessment criteria. He also worked with UICN to create the first list of the 100 most endangered animals, plants, and mushrooms. In addition, he is actively fostering commitment by future generations. For this purpose, he has written a number of children’s books and cofounded a media animation company focused on communicating the diversity of life.

b) Interactive panel discussion with Canadian conservation leaders

Stephen Woodley - IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas (WPCA); Valerie Courtois - Indigenous Leadership Initiative; Alison Woodley and Marie-Eve Marchand - IUCN WPCA Beyond 2020 Task Force (Bil)

Through an interactive dialogue, a number of Canadian experts in the field of conservation will explore the important role of parks and protected areas and explain how Canada is well positioned to develop and spearhead a sustainable conservation program that puts nature and communities first.

3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Break Networking and Exhibitors' Fair

DETAILED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

**3:30 p.m.
to 5:00 p.m.**

CLOSING PLENARY

The plenary will start with an address by Parks Canada's representative.

DD) Creating a stronger voice for parks in the 21st century

With a goal of imagining parks and protected areas of the future, this plenary will bring together diverse critical thinkers and "unusual suspects" to synthesize progressive or surprising ideas heard over the week.

Plenary presented by the Canadian Parks Collective for Innovation and Leadership (CPCIL), featuring CPCIL's Don Carruthers Den Hoed (Mount Royal University) and other panelists drawn from faculty and alumni of CPCIL founding universities who aren't part of the parks and protected areas community yet... but could be! (En)

CONFERENCE CLOSING

Closing celebration with all delegates to share a festive evening highlighting new relationships, our love for nature and a shared vision for action!

**5:00 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m.**

Closing ceremony

Traditional ceremony officiated by an elder from the Huron-Wendat Nation to close the conference

**5:30 p.m.
to 7:00 p.m.**

Happy Hour Networking and social reception

**7:00 p.m.
to 11:00 p.m.**

Closing evening

A festive evening to reinforce newly established links over a four-course dinner inspired by Quebec's four seasons! Each course, including spring, summer, fall, and winter, will introduce guests to the local flavours of the Quebec City area. On the menu: a welcome cocktail, special entertainment, a look-back on the event, and a dance music group at the end of the evening!



DETAILED PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

SIGHTSEEING

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**VIEUX-QUÉBEC
AND PARC DE LA CHUTE-
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9:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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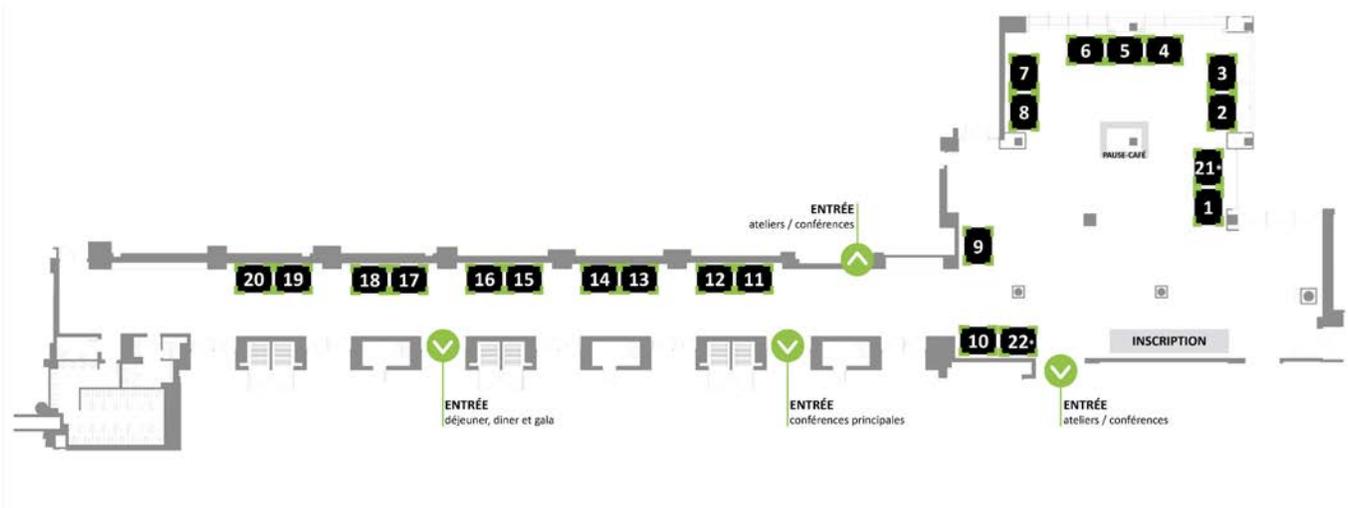
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