

Pathways to Success Conference Agenda

Track 1	Willome West
Track 2	Willome East
Track 3	Dakota
Track 4	Texas
Track 5	Mt. Ypsilon Towers 2 & 3
Track 6	WGR Auditorium
Track 7	Longhouse

Presentations in yellow highlight are also book chapters in

SUNDAY, September 28, 2008

4:-00 pm – 6:00 pm	Registration
5:-00 pm – 7:30 pm	Dinner
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm	Rocky Mountain Lion Research Special Program
7:30 pm – 9:00 pm	Informal Meet and Greet (wine and beer provided)

MONDAY, September 29, 2008

7:00 am – 12:00 pm	Registration	
7:00 am – 8:30 am	Breakfast	
8:00 am – 10:00 am	<p>Plenary (WGR Auditorium)</p> <p>Here and Now: A Lifetime Reconciling Human and Natural Dimensions Richard (Rick) Knight Professor, Dept of Forest, Rangeland and Watershed Stewardship Colorado State University</p>	<p>Plenary (WGR Auditorium)</p> <p>Imagining the Future: Humans, Wildlife and Global Climate Change Douglas Inkley Senior Science Advisor National Wildlife Federation, USA</p>
10:00 am – 10:30 am	Morning Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)	

MONDAY, September 29, 2008

10:30 am - 12:30 pm

Urban Wildlife

The Social Ecology of Urban Wildlife Management

John Hadidian

Wildlife and Habitat Protection

The Humane Society, USA

The struggle for survival – a case of human and wildlife co-existence in suburban and urban conditions

Izabela A. Wierzbowska

Institute of Environmental Sciences

Jagiellonian University, Poland

Acceptability of wildlife management actions: Differences by species, severity of interaction, and country of origin

Lori B. Shelby

George Mason University, USA

A multi-faceted program for nuisance/feral mallard duck management in a heavily populated environment

Scott P. Terrell, Veterinary Services,

Disney's Animal Programs, USA

Management of urban waterfowl in Munich, Southern Germany

Andreas W. Koenig

Wildlife Biology and Management Unit

Technische Universitaet Muenchen, Germany

Human-coyote conflict and coyote diet in Calgary's urban parks

Victoria M. Lukasik

Geography, University of Calgary, Canada

Social Dimensions of Hunting in Tropical Forests

Sustainability of Hunting Depends More on Hunting Practices than on Hunting Levels: A Case Study on Bay Duikers in North East Gabon Using a Multi-Agent System

Nathalie van Vliet
Center for International Forestry Research,
Cameroon

Food for thought: Do fish consumption patterns demonstrate replacement of bushmeat in rural Congo?

Michelle L. Wieland

Conservation Biology Graduate Program

University of Minnesota, USA

Social dimensions of managing hunting in tropical forests

Elizabeth L. Bennett

Wildlife Conservation Society, USA

Risk, Emotional Responses, and Attitudes towards Wildlife:

Towards Better Understanding of Risk Perception, Communication, and Decision-making

Organizers: Meredith L. Gore

Michigan State University, USA

How mental shortcuts can bias wildlife management decisions

Lynn A. Maguire

Duke University, USA

From victim to perpetrator: evolution of affective risk frames about double-crested cormorants in the Great Lakes Basin

Bret A. Muter

Michigan State University, USA

Balancing emotion and cognition: A case for decision aiding in conservation efforts

Robyn S. Wilson

The Ohio State University, USA

Introducing Conservation Criminology: Toward Interdisciplinary Scholarship on Environmental Risks

Meredith L. Gore

Michigan State University, USA

An inconvenient tooth: Applying risk theory to carnivore management

Heather Wiczorek Hudenko

Cornell University, USA

When the Wolves Return: Some Thoughts about Values, Environmental Concern, and the Seeking of Information about Gray Wolf Management

Christopher E. Clarke

Communication

Cornell University, USA

When numbers matter: Using exemplars and statistics in persuasive climate change appeals (presented by Christopher Clarke)

Philip S. Hart

Cornell University, USA

Hunting

Participation, Recruitment, and Retention

Hunter declines in Europe and North America: causes, concerns and proposed research

Thomas A. Heberlein

Department of Rural Sociology

University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Development of a waterfowl hunter recruitment and retention strategy

David C. Fulton

Minnesota Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Unit

U.S. Geological Survey, USA

A new recreation visitor inventory of hunters and fishermen that parallels other resource inventories

Kenneth Chilman

Department of Forestry, Southern Illinois

University –Carbondale, USA

Exploring Possible Differences Between African American and Anglo Male Hunters in Mississippi

Vanessa C. Oquendo

Wildlife & Fisheries

Mississippi State University, USA

Changes in the structure of the Japanese hunter population from 1965 to 2005

Gouhei Ueda, Toyoko-oka

Agriculture and Forestry Office

Hyogo Prefectural Government, Japan

Deer hunter numbers and population demographics in Wisconsin: What will the next 20 years look like?

Keith Warnke

Bureau of Wildlife Management

Wisconsin DNR, USA

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12:30 pm – 1:30 pm	Lunch Break				
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm	<p>Urban Wildlife</p> <p>The Expanding Wildland Urban Interface/New Human dimension challenges to Natural Resource Management</p> <p><i>Organized Session</i></p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Todd M. Fearer Arkansas Forest Resource Center University of Arkansas</p> <p>Virginia community leaders' views on human-wildlife conflict and community-based co-management Regina M. Elsner Dept. of Fisheries & Wildlife Sciences Virginia Tech University, USA</p> <p>Rural development and wildlife, domestic animal and human health conflicts James Fearer Animal Health Section Maryland Dept. of Agriculture</p> <p>Conflicted consumers: wildlife damage as an opportunity to teach environmental principles to a confused public Stephen Vantassel University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA</p> <p>Who defines the public interest? Finding the balance between public and professional involvement in natural resource management Steve McMullin Virginia Tech University, USA</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Panel Discussion After Paper Presentations</i></p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict</p> <p>The Human Dimensions of Conflicts with wildlife around Protected Areas</p> <p>The human dimensions of conflicts with wildlife around protected areas Adrian Treves Nelson Institute Environmental Studies University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA</p> <p>Human-wildlife conflicts: impacts of parks' activities on support zones and sustainable development in Nigeria Olufunmilola B. Odunaiya Department of Renewable Resources College of Ag. Sciences, Nigeria</p> <p>Local community and Wildlife in Kaeng Krachan National Park, Thailand: Coexistence or Conflict Saowanee Saranet Forest Unit, WWF Greater Mekong Thailand Country Programme, Thailand</p> <p>Public attitudes toward wild boar management inside Circeo National Park, Italy Beatrice F. Frank Geography, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada</p> <p>Wildlife-Human Interface : A Case Study of Obudu Cattle Ranch, Cross Rivers State, Nigeria Abiodun F. Akinyemi Wildlife and Fisheries Management University of Ibadan., Nigeria</p> <p>A Retrospective Evaluation of the Effectiveness of Aversive Conditioning on Grizzly Bears in Peter Lougheed Provincial Park, Alberta, Canada Jay H. Honeyman Environmental Management Royal Roads University, Canada</p>	<p>Environmental Communication and Outreach</p> <p>Public Programs</p> <p>Increasing community-wide conservation intentions through the use of flagship species on conservation logos Amy M. Smith Michigan State University, USA</p> <p>Bear education at Yellowstone National Park: management of visitor coexistence with charismatic mega fauna (Presented by Micahel H. Legg) Meghan Hicks Yellowstone National Park / Stephen F. Austin State University, USA</p> <p>Efficacy of education as a management tool in reducing bear-human conflicts in a Colorado urban setting Sharon Baruch-Mordo Fish, Wildlife, Conservation Biology Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Mitigating vehicle-wildlife collisions at Yosemite National Park (Presented by Pat S. Stephens Williams) Adrienne Freeman National Park Service Stephen F. Austin State University, USA</p> <p>The University of Florida Barn Owl Program: Engaging wildlife, the public, and growers in sustainable agriculture Richard N. Raid Everglades Research-Education Center University of Florida, USA</p>	<p>Wildlife Diseases and Zoonoses</p> <p>Wildlife/Livestock Disease State of the knowledge, research priorities, and potential partnerships to inform policy</p> <p><i>Organized Session</i> Roundtable</p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Dannele E. Peck Agricultural and Applied Economics University of Wyoming</p> <p>David Finnoff Economics and Finance University of Wyoming</p> <p><i>Panelists:</i></p> <p>Bruce Johnson Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, USA</p> <p>Jared Rogerson Wyoming Department of Game & Fish, USA</p> <p>Chris Jerde University of Notre Dame, USA</p> <p>Tim Carpenter University of California-Davis</p> <p>Jack Rhyan USDA-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services, USA</p> <p>Aaron Reeves Colorado State University</p> <p>Karl Rich International Livestock Research Institute, Kenya</p> <p>Eli Fenichel Michigan State University</p>	<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>1:30 – 5:00 Mt. Ypsilon Tower 2</p> <p><i>Climate Change and Wildlife – What You Need to Know as a Human Dimensions Professional</i></p> <p>1:30 – 5:00 Mt. Ypsilon Tower 3</p> <p><i>Participatory approaches to natural resource management: from consultation to collaboration</i></p>
3:30 pm – 4:00 pm	Afternoon Break(Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)				

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<p>4:00 pm – 5:30 pm</p>	<p>Changing Publics & the Environment</p> <p>Social and Demographic Trends Affecting Fish and Wildlife Management Joseph O’Leary Warner College of Natural Resources Colorado State University</p> <p>Understanding global values toward wildlife Michael J. Manfredo Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Humans and wildlife as ecosystem components in integrated assessments Randall B. Boone Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory Colorado State University, USA</p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict Wildlife-Livestock Coexistence</p> <p>Pathways of positive and negative cattle-wildlife interactions in an African savanna rangeland Truman P. Young Plant Sciences University of California, USA</p> <p>Effects of wild herbivores on cattle performance in an East African rangeland Wilfred O. Odadi Natural Resources Management Egerton University, Kenya</p> <p>Cattle versus endangered kangaroo rats: optimizing multi-use management in the Carrizo National Monument, California Laura R. Prugh Environmental Science, Policy, and Management University of California, USA</p> <p>Managing conflicts between humans and endangered carnivores over livestock depredation Charudutt Mishra Snow Leopard Trust – India Program Nature Conservation Foundation, India</p> <p>Compensating for Conservation? The Costs of Living with Elephants in Northern Botswana Rachel DeMotts University of Massachusetts-Lowell</p>	<p>Economic Valuation & Benefits of Wildlife</p> <p>Benefit Transfer and Visitor Use Estimating Models of Wildlife Recreation, Species and Habitats John Loomis Agricultural and Resource Economics Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>The Total Economic Value of Threatened and Endangered Species: An Updated Meta-Analysis and Extension to International Studies Leslie A. Richardson Agricultural and Resource Economics Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Economic Impacts of White-tailed Deer Hunting in Mississippi Kevin M. Hunt Department of Wildlife & Fisheries, Mississippi State University, USA</p> <p>Economic valuation of ecosystem services at Lower Songkhram River Basin, Thailand: livelihoods vs. conservation and community attempt to protect the depended-ecosystem Adcharaporn Pagdee Environmental Science Faculty of Science Khon Kaen University, Thailand</p> <p>Enhancing the human dimensions capacity of future fish and wildlife managers through a more relevant introductory economics course Dannele E. Peck Agricultural and Applied Economics University of Wyoming, USA</p>	<p>Hunting Access</p> <p>Trends in access and wildlife privatization Tommy L. Brown Cornell University</p> <p>Teaching old dogs new tricks: Engaging polarized and reluctant stakeholders in balancing private property rights and hunting with hounds in the southeastern United States Sarah G. Lupis Kozlowski Fisheries and Wildlife Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, USA</p> <p>Assessing the risk of road or trail access to lakes from industrial forestry operations Len M. Hunt Centre for Northern Forest Ecosystem Research Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Canada</p>		
<p>5:30 pm – 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Dinner</p>					
<p>6:30 pm – 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Film Screening: American Coyote-Still Wild at Heart Melissa Peabody, Producer/Director Panel Discussion Lead by Camilla H. Fox, Project Coyote</p> <p>Panelists: Camilla H. Fox, Project Coyote William Lynn, Williams College, Environmental Studies Victoria Lukasik, University of Calgary</p>					
<p>7:00 pm – 9:00 pm</p>	<p>Welcome Reception, Exhibition and Poster Session (Longhouse)</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p>Constraints to Bear Conservation in Japan: Public Awareness and Support for Management Interventions Ryo Sakurai</p> </td> <td> <p>The nature of human/wildlife interactions: a case study of Eastern grey kangaroos (Macropus giganteus) in the Hawkesbury, New South Wales, Australia Pip A Chalk</p> </td> </tr> </table>				<p>Constraints to Bear Conservation in Japan: Public Awareness and Support for Management Interventions Ryo Sakurai</p>	<p>The nature of human/wildlife interactions: a case study of Eastern grey kangaroos (Macropus giganteus) in the Hawkesbury, New South Wales, Australia Pip A Chalk</p>
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<p>Wildlife Ecology and Conservation, University of Florida Necessity and possibilities of game management on badger (<i>Meles meles</i>) in a lowland area of Hungary Lajos Kozák Department of Nature Conservation, Zoology and Gam, University of Debrecen, AMTC The Canaan Valley NWR Comprehensive Conservation Process: A Case Study on Methods Used to Increase Stakeholders' Trust Margaret Earlene Swann USGS, Fort Collins Science Center Predicting participation in private lands wildlife conservation programs in Florida Adam S Willcox University of Florida Diving strategies of Indian Little Cormorant over environmental factors, Gundur Lake, Trichy Dt, Tamilnadu, S. India Jeganathan J Pandiyan Zoology, Poompuhar College Mainstreaming of Nomadic Hunting Tribe-Pardhi Through Education and Livelihood Initiatives Golla K Murthy Forest, Government</p>	<p>School of Natural Sciences, University of Western Sydney Linking small scale foraging of herbivores to large scale management of resources Yolanda Y Pretorius Resource Ecology Group, Wageningen University Human dimensions of invasive vertebrate species management Gary W Witmer USDA, National Wildlife Research Center Sea turtle conservation and ecotourism: a case study in Bahia Magdalena, Mexico Jesse Senko Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation, University of Florida Human-wildlife conflict in the Ghanzi farmlands, Botswana Vivien T Kent Wildlife Conservation Institute, Wildlife Conservation Society Raising support for conservation: potential "local" flagships for Rubondo Island National Park, Tanzania Sadie S Stevens Department of Natural Resources Conservation, University of Massachusetts Perception of the agricultural world on brown bear and wolf presence in S. Europe Jenny A Glikman Geography, Memorial University A Diagnostic Tool for Choosing the Appropriate Social & Economic Analyses for Land and Resource Management Jessica M Montag US Geological Survey</p>
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TUESDAY, September 30, 2008

7:00 am – 8:00 am	Breakfast				
8:00 am – 9:30 am	<p>Wildlife Diseases & Zoonoses Wildlife, Livestock, and Humans</p> <p>Why Health Matters: Conservation At the Wildlife-Livestock-Human Interface in the Ruaha Ecosystem, Tanzania Harrison G. Sadiki Veterinary Medicine & Public Health Sokoine University of Agriculture, Tanzania</p> <p>Determinants of Hunter Behavior in Response to Chronic Wasting Disease in Four States Katie M. Lyon Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Preparing for the Next Disease: The Human-Wildlife Connection Jerry J. Vaske Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict Big Cats</p> <p>Managing Leopard (<i>Panthera pardus</i>) Population in human modified landscape in the Himalayas – Is it possible? Surendra Goyal Wildlife Institute of India, India</p> <p>Empowerment of local communities and local authorities for conservation of the endangered Persian Leopard Ali Aghili Persian Leopard Conservation Society</p>	<p>HD of Fisheries Management Conflicts between Fisheries and Fish Eating Vertebrates</p> <p>Toward a framework for integrating human dimensions in wildlife management Irene Ring Dept. of Economics, UFZ Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research Germany</p> <p>Otter-aquaculture conflict in the Sado estuary: integrating human dimensions in wildlife management Rui F. Santos Dept. of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, Faculty of Sciences and Technology New University of Lisbon, Portugal</p> <p>Effects of Nile perch on the ecology of the spot-necked otter and competition with fishermen in Lake Victoria, Kenya Mordecai O Ogada Zoology, National Museums of Kenya Kenya</p>	<p>Cultural Views of Wildlife</p> <p>Wildlife values in the western USA and Denmark – a preliminary cross-cultural analysis Frank Jensen Urban and Landscape Studies University of Copenhagen, Denmark</p> <p>Exploring Values and Behaviors Relating to Wildlife of Visitors to National Park in Thailand Noppawan Tanakanjana Department of Conservation Faculty of Forestry Kasetsart University, Thailand</p> <p>Considerations in international applications of human dimensions research: A case study in Ogasawara Islands, Japan Asuka Ishizaki Policy Analysis & Science Assistance Branch, US Geological Survey</p> <p>Changing Cultural Models of "God's Creation" in the Greater Amboseli Ecosystem, South Western Kenya</p>	<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>8:30 am – 12:00 pm Mt. Ypsilon Tower 2</p> <p><i>Integrating HD into Management Decision Making: Putting HD Insight to Work</i></p> <p>8:30 am – 12:00 pm Mt. Ypsilon Tower 3</p> <p><i>Dealing with People: The Basics of Environmental Conflict</i></p>

				(Presented by Jeffrey Snodgrass) Joana Roque de Pinho Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory Colorado State University, USA
9:30 am – 10:00 am	Morning Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)			
10:00 am – 12:00 pm	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict Human-Black Bear Interaction in the United States</p> <p>Landscape characteristics and social survey data as predictors of human-black bear interactions in the Adirondack Park, USA Heidi E. Kretser Wildlife Conservation Society Cornell University, USA</p> <p>Human-Black Bear Conflicts in Urban Areas: An Integrated Approach to Management Response Andrew W. Don Carlos HD of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Northeast Texans attitudes towards and acceptance of black bears: research and application for wildlife managers Pat S. Stephens Williams College of Forestry and Agriculture, Stephen F. Austin State University, USA</p> <p>Wilderness Food Storage in Yosemite: Understanding Backpacker Canister Use Steven Martin Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences Humboldt State University</p> <p>Preferences for American black bear management actions among homeowners in Florida and Georgia, USA. Craig A. Miller Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources University of Georgia, USA</p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict</p> <p>Wildlife Damage, Crop raiding, and Compensation Schemes</p> <p>A Recipe for Conflict: Food Security, Politics, and Perceptions of Wildlife Damage in Western Ethiopia Courtney A. Quirin Zoology, University of Otago</p> <p>Actual and perceived risks of crop raiding wildlife in Uganda: mind the gap Amanda D. Webber Anthropology and Geography Oxford Brookes University, UK</p> <p>On the biological versus social success of economic compensation schemes in wildlife conservation and management J. Christopher Haney Conservation Science and Economics Defenders of Wildlife, USA</p> <p>Attitude of Farmers to Wild Animals in Hadejia – Nguru Wetlands: Causes and Implications Oladapo O. Oduntan Renewable Resources Olabisi Onabanjo University, Nigeria</p> <p>An community-based approach to managing human-elephant conflict in Assam, India Alexandra Zimmermann Wildlife Conservation Research Unit Oxford University, UK</p> <p>Small-scale mixed-farming in a tropical wildlife zone in Laikipia District, Kenya: human settlement, crop productivity and crop depredation by wildlife Oscar Wambuguh Health Sciences California State University East Bay, USA</p>	<p>Human Dimensions of Fisheries Management</p> <p>Recreational Fishing</p> <p>New markets for recreational fishing Robert Arlinghaus Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries Humboldt-University of Berlin</p> <p>Predicting angler response to stricter recreational eel harvest regulations aimed at conserving the European eel (<i>Anguilla anguilla</i>) Ben Beardmore School of Resource and Environmental Management Simon Fraser University, Canada</p> <p>Catfish Culture 101 Mark Morgan Dept. of Parks, Recreation & Tourism University of Missouri, USA</p> <p>Catch-related attitudes of resident and non-resident anglers at Sardis and Grenada Reservoirs, Mississippi Susan F. Baker Wildlife and Fisheries Mississippi State University</p> <p>Understanding Temporal Patterns of Forest-Based Recreation with Ontario's Crown Lands Adam Dyck Lakehead University</p>	<p>What is Wildlife Management?</p> <p>Where are we Headed? State Agency Integration of Human Dimensions in the 21st Century</p> <p><i>Organized Session</i></p> <p>Pannel Discussion Organizers: David Fulton U.S. Geological Survey Minnesota COOP Unit</p> <p>Grant L. Wilson Minnesota Department of Natural Resources</p> <p>Lou Cornicelli, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources</p>
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	Lunch Break			

TUESDAY, September 30, 2008

<p>1:00 pm – 3:00 pm</p>	<p>Hunting HD Science and Regulations</p> <p>Understanding the beliefs affecting attitudes toward lead shot restrictions in Minnesota Edgar A. Rudberg Minnesota Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research University of Minnesota, USA</p> <p>Persuading Hunters to Support a ban on Lead Shot (Presented by David Fulton) Susan A. Schroeder Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology University of Minnesota</p> <p>Controversy in the “Bible Belt:” North Carolina grapples with hunting on Sunday Dain Palmer North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, USA</p> <p>Does a change in management influence a change in attitudes? Analysing public attitudes toward wolves and lynx in Poland Agnieszka Olszanska Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland</p> <p>Attitudes of hunters and managers toward harvest regulations of willow ptarmigan in Norway: implications for management Oddgeir Andersen Dept. for Man-Environment Studies Norwegian Institute for Nature Research, Norway</p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Conflict Big Cats</p> <p>Cheetah (Acinonyx Jubatus) Conservation on Private Land in Namibia: A Case Study Laurie Marker Cheetah Conservation Fund, Namibia</p> <p>Bases for Acceptance of Wildlife Management Actions: The Case of Mountain Lions at the Urban-Wildland Interface Harry C. Zinn Recreation, Park & Tourism Mgmt. Penn State University, USA</p> <p>Human & Ecological Risk Factors for Unprovoked Lion Attacks in Southeastern Tanzania Hadas Kushnir Conservation Biology Program University of Minnesota, USA</p> <p>People- Leopard Conflict: Livestock depredation in Mustang District of Nepal Raju A. Sharma Natural Resource Bangor University, UK</p> <p>Perceptions behind the conflicts between people and jaguars (Panthera onca) in Brazil Silvio Marchini Wildlife Conservation Research Unit University of Oxford, Brazil</p> <p>Coexisting with Cougars: A Study into Public Perceptions, Attitudes and Awareness of Cougars on the Urban-Rural Fringe of Calgary, Alberta Clarisse Thornton Faculty of Environmental Design University of Calgary, Canada</p>	<p>HD of Fisheries Management Recreational Fishing</p> <p>Predicting Recreational Fishing Participation on A Global Scale Robert Arlinghaus Biology and Ecology of Fishes, Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries, Germany</p> <p>The collection, utilization and importance of angler human dimensions data: A survey of U.S. fisheries management agencies Jody C. Simoes Fisheries and Wildlife Michigan State University, USA</p> <p>Specialization and New Zealand trout anglers’ fishing site preferences: a random parameters logit model Stephen T. Beville Lincoln University, New Zealand</p> <p>Angler perceptions and displacement behaviors related to changing biological conditions Alan R. Graefe Recreation, Park & Tourism Mgmt. Pennsylvania State University, USA</p> <p>Understanding the social and biological factors influencing the trend in fishing participation on Lake Ontario, New York: Synthesis and outlook Nancy A. Connelly Natural Resources Cornell University, USA</p>	<p>What is Wildlife Management? Past, Present, and Future</p> <p>Reviving the Public Trust Doctrine as a foundation for wildlife management in North America John F Organ U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, USA</p> <p>What is Wildlife Management? Daniel J. Decker Human Dimensions Research Unit Cornell University, USA</p> <p>The changing culture of wildlife management Larry Gigliotti Organization of Wildlife Planners and South Dakota Department of Game Fish and Parks</p> <p>A “Wicked” Problem: Institutional Structures and Wildlife Management Success Susan J. Buck Political Science University of North Carolina Greensboro, USA</p> <p>The Emergence of Conservation NGOs as Catalysts for Local Democracy John Fraser Wildlife Conservation Institute Public Research Wildlife Conservation Society, USA</p>	<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>1:30 – 5:00 Mt. Ypsilon Tower 2</p> <p><i>Local cultures perspectives understandings incorporating stakeholder views into the process of developing conflict-mitigation strategies</i></p>
<p>3:00 pm – 3:30 pm</p>	<p>Afternoon Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)</p>				

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3:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Hunting

Harvest Strategies and Regulations for Sustainable Hunting

Modern way to plan and monitor sustainable grouse hunting
(presented by Jukka Bisi)
Hannaleena Mäki-Petäys
Game and Fisheries
Metsähallitus, Finland

Linking hunter knowledge with forest change to understand changing deer harvest opportunities in intensively logged landscapes

Todd J. Brinkman
Biology and Wildlife
University of Alaska Fairbanks,
USA

Implementation of a stated choice survey design to assess support for alternative deer hunting regulations in Minnesota

Lou Cornicelli
Fish and Wildlife, Minnesota
Department of Natural Resources,
USA

Making Anglers, Hunters and Outdoor Users at Home in Society: The Club Concept Revitalized

Delwin E. Benson
Fish, Wildlife and Conservation
Biology,
Colorado State University, USA

Human-Wildlife Conflict

Living Together in African Savannas Linking wildlife and pastoral livelihoods

Organizers:
Robin S. Reid
Warner College of Natural Resources
Colorado State University

To poach or not to poach? Exploring the dependency of agro-pastoralists on illegal hunting in Serengeti National Park, Tanzania

Eli J. Knapp
Graduate Degree Program in Ecology
Colorado State University, USA

Living with and knowing about wildlife: Maasai ecological knowledge for wildlife conservation and rangeland management in northern Tanzania

Mara J. Goldman
Geography
University of Colorado, Boulder, USA

Coping with drought and human-wildlife interactions around East African protected areas: Lessons from the pastoral Maasai

David K. Nkedianye
International Livestock Research Institute,
Kenya

Rewarding the custodian: the value of different conservation models in enhancing tourism benefits to the local community in Maasai Mara, Kenya

Dickson S. Kaelo
Reto O Reto Organization, Kenya

The legendary co-existence of the Maasai with wildlife: a footnote in history or part of a sustainable future?

Robin S. Reid
Center for Collaborative Conservation,
NREL and HD
Colorado State University, USA

Engaging the Public in Wildlife Stewardship

Structuring Public Participation for addressing Wildlife Conservation Problems

Organizers:
Markus N Peterson
Forestry & Environmental Resources, North Carolina State University, USA

Tarla R. Peterson
Urban and Rural Development, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

Interactive, systems thinking games to teach principles of ecological and social dynamics at public participation workshops

Jessica L. Thompson
Human Dimensions of Natural Resources
Colorado State University, USA

Using mediated modeling to foster joint learning and to facilitate sustainable community-based Wildlife Management

Tarla R. Peterson
Urban and Rural Development
Swedish University of Ag Sciences, Sweden

Cultural Inventory as an Alternative Form of Public Participation in Natural Resource Management

Damon M. Hall
Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences
Texas A&M University, USA

No Consensus on consensus: the strengths and weaknesses of consensus in defining and implementing collaborative wildlife conservation

Anna M. Munoz
Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences
Texas A&M University, USA

A Department of Defense Perspective on Public Engagement in Wildlife Conservation

Grace D. Lee
Forestry and Environmental Resources
North Carolina State University, USA

Evaluation of the Texas 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Program

Andrea Feldpausch
Texas A&M University, USA

Wildlife Management in the Context of Globalization

Human-Wildlife Conflict: A Case for Global Collaboration

Francine M. Madden
Human-Wildlife Conflict Collaboration (HWCC),
USA

Kangaroos — cause célèbre?

Heather J. Aslin
Bureau of Rural Sciences, Australia

Managing pests and tourists: Visitor attitudes to wildlife management interventions in New Zealand

Brent A. Lovelock
Tourism
University of Otago, New Zealand

Globalization, civil unrest and the demise of the rhinoceros

Suzi M. Wiseman
Geography
Texas State University-San Marcos, USA

Can a cultural icon be shot in a protected area? Attitudes toward moose and moose management issues in Newfoundland, Canada

Alistair J. Bath
Geography, Memorial University, Canada

TUESDAY, September 30, 2008

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm	<p>Workshop: Making the 2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation Data Easy to Use Jay Beaman, Auctor Consulting Associates, Ltd. Jerry Vaske, Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Dakota Cabin</p>
7:30 pm – 9:00 pm	<p>Local Living: Colorado Wine Tasting (Wilome East)</p>

WEDNESDAY, October 1, 2008

7:00 am – 8:15 am	Breakfast			
8:15 am – 9:30 am	<p>Methodological Concerns for HD Research</p> <p>A Comparative Study of the Effectiveness of a Web-Based Stakeholder Engagement Tools: Does Context Matter? Rob A. Robertson Natural Resources & the Environment University of New Hampshire, USA</p> <p>Recognition of Survey Measurement Bias and Its Impact on Policy Outcomes Ronald A. Reitz Resource Science Division Missouri Department of Conservation</p> <p>Making Qualitative Public Input Data Useful for Fish and Wildlife Managers: A Novice's Experience with NVivo 7 Grant L. Wilson Division of Fish and Wildlife MN Dept. of Natural Resources, USA</p> <p>Application of an innovative survey method to understand the management preferences of anglers as relates to European eel (<i>Anguilla anguilla</i> L.) management in Europe (Presented by Ben Beardmore) Malte Dorow Department of Biology and Ecology of Fishes, Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries, Germany</p>	<p>What is Wildlife Management?</p> <p>Legal Trends and Trust Issues</p> <p>Legal Trends in Fish and Wildlife Policy Ruth S. Musgrave, Center for Wildlife Law, University of New Mexico Institute of Public Law, USA</p> <p>Shifting wildlife value orientations and their relationship with trust in state fish and wildlife agencies in the Western United States Holly M. Stinchfield, Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Assessing montana resident license holders' attitudes toward montana fish, wildlife and parks wardens, enforcement efforts, activities and interactions Tom B. Flowers Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks State of Montana, USA</p> <p>Latino views of wildlife ownership and public trust Markus N Peterson Forestry & Environmental Resources North Carolina State University, USA</p>	<p>Engaging the Public in Wildlife Stewardship</p> <p>Structuring Public Involvement</p> <p>Latino legacy: creating human dimensions pathways between Latino communities, natural resources, and public lands Tamberly Conway Stephen F. Austin State University, USA</p> <p>Integrating Social And Biological Sciences To Accomplish Bird Conservation Debbie F. Slobe Playa Lakes Joint Venture, USA</p> <p>Management of Tatra chamois rescue project Juraj Švajda Institute of High Mountain Biology University of Žilina</p>	<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>8:30 am – 12:00 pm Mt. Ypsilon Tower 2</p> <p><i>Understanding the fundamentals of commercial hunting and wildlife trade</i></p> <p>8:30 am – 12:00 pm Mt. Ypsilon Tower 3</p> <p><i>Evaluating Investments in HD Programs and Projects within your Management Portfolio</i></p>
9:30 am – 10:00 am	Morning Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)			

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10:00 am – 12:00 pm	<p>Water Resources and Human-Wildlife Coexistence</p> <p>Water Resources and Ecosystem Services for Human-Wildlife Coexistence</p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Louise S. Venne Narcisa G. Pricope University of Florida</p> <p>Assessing the effectiveness of wildlife corridors in semi-arid savanna watersheds using remote-sensing Louise S. Venne University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Balancing water quality and quantity for restoration of long legged wading bird populations in the Everglades of Florida Peter Frederick University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Spatial and temporal variability in precipitation dynamics within part of the Kavango-Zambezi Transboundary Conservation Area of Southern Africa Andrea E. Gaughan University of Florida, USA</p> <p>The impact of flood decreases on water availability for wildlife and humans in a semi-arid savanna watershed in Southern Africa Narcisa G. Pricope University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Livelihood security and interactions with wildlife on Namibia's Kwando River William J. Kanapaux University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Water Resource Conflicts in the Okavango River Basin: People, Environment and Wildlife Olekae T. Thakadu University of Florida, USA</p> <p>The implications of variability in livelihoods across spatial and socioeconomic scales for watershed management policymaking and local cooperation: Case evidence from Western Kenya Jillian Jensen University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Integrating scientific knowledge into political discourse for sustainable governance: The case of the ACF basin in the Southeastern US Rachel J. Pawlitz University of Florida, USA</p>	<p>What is wildlife Management?</p> <p>Integrating Values and Ethics into Wildlife Policy and Management</p> <p>Organized Session</p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Camilla H. Fox Animal Welfare Institute & Project Coyote, USA</p> <p>The central role of values in fisheries and wildlife management David M. Lavigne International Fund for Animal Welfare, Canada</p> <p>Practical Ethics: A Moral Compass for Wildlife Policy and Practice William S. Lynn Environmental Studies, Williams College, USA</p> <p>Carnivore Management in the U.S.: The Need for Reform Camilla H. Fox Animal Welfare Institute & Project Coyote, USA</p> <p>Urban Wildlife Control: Concepts and Ethics John Hadidian Wildlife and Habitat Protection The Humane Society, USA</p>	<p>Human-Wildlife Habituation</p> <p>Human Dimensions of Human-Wildlife Habituation in and around Protected Areas (Workshop)</p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Kirsten M. Leong National Park Service</p> <p>Daniel J. Decker Cornell University</p> <p>Heather Wieczorek Hudenko Cornell University</p> <p><i>Panel Members:</i> Jim Schaberl Mount Rainier National Park</p> <p>Bruce Connery Acadia National Park</p> <p>Meredith Gore Department of Fisheries & Wildlife Michigan State University</p> <p>Kirsten M. Leong National Park Service</p> <p>Daniel J. Decker Cornell University</p> <p>Heather Wieczorek Hudenko Cornell University</p> <p>Chris Clarke Cornell University</p> <p>Sol Hart Cornell University</p>	<p>Engaging the Public in Wildlife Stewardship</p> <p>Working with Communities</p> <p>Working with communities to achieve conservation goals Catherine M. Hill Anthropology Centre for Conservation, Environment Oxford Brookes University, UK</p> <p>Conservation education and sustainable economic initiatives for the protection of giant panda habitat Sarah M. Bexell Conservation Education Chengdu Research Base of Giant Panda Breeding, China</p> <p>Integrating systematic sampling and community maps to examine the distribution of wildlife relative to a highway in the Calakmul region, Mexico Typhenn A. Brichieri-Colombi Geography University of Calgary, Canada</p> <p>Successfully Involving Indigenous Communities in Ecosystem Management Projects Douglas P. Reagan Doug Reagan & Associates, LLC, USA</p> <p>An assessment of conservation awareness and attitudes towards the pancake tortoise (malacochersus tornieri) in and around tarangire national park in tanzania Bridget Amulike Private project Tanzania</p> <p>Conservation in the Serengeti ecosystem: are the people benefiting? Jennifer Schmitt University of Minnesota</p>
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	Lunch Break			

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<p>1:00 pm – 3:00 pm</p>	<p>Water Resources and Human-Wildlife Coexistence</p> <p>Allocating resources in an uncertain world: water management and endangered species William D. Shaw Agricultural Economics Texas A&M University, USA</p> <p>Developing and executing a public involvement process for waterways management in a Florida county Bruce L. Delaney Florida Natural Resources Leadership Institute, University of Florida</p> <p>Managing waterways to balance recreational boating and resource protection Bob Swett Dept. of Fisheries & Aquatic Sciences University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Boater compliance with manatee speed zones in Florida: an application of the theory of reasoned action (Presented by Bob Swett) John S. Jett Parks, Recreation and Tourism University of Missouri, USA</p> <p>Mapping Recreational Boating Patterns in Florida's Coastal Waterways for Resource Management Charles F. Sidman Florida Sea Grant College Program University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Management and Protection of the Small Urban Wetland Known as Mallin Del Km. 12 Grace de Har Bahia Serena, Argentina Sponsored by Nahuel Huapi National Park</p>	<p>What is wildlife Management?</p> <p>Wildlife Management in the 21st Century – Moving beyond the North American Model</p> <p>Organized Session</p> <p><i>Organizers:</i> Camilla H. Fox Animal Welfare Institute & Project Coyote, USA</p> <p><i>Panel Discussion</i> Camilla H. Fox Animal Welfare Institute & Project Coyote, USA</p> <p>David M. Lavigne, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Canada</p> <p>William S. Lynn Environmental Studies, Williams College, USA</p> <p>John Hadidian Wildlife and Habitat Protection The Humane Society, USA</p> <p>Tara Teel Human Dimensions of Natural Resources, Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Daniel J. Decker Human Dimensions Research Unit Cornell University, USA</p>	<p>Engaging the Public in Wildlife Stewardship</p> <p>Stakeholder Processes</p> <p>Implementing a stakeholder process for determining deer population goals in Minnesota (Presented by Lou Cornicelli) Katherine A. Don Carlos Fish and Wildlife Policy Planning, Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources</p> <p>Finding Common Ground in Transboundary Management of large Carnivores: A Policy Sciences Approach Tatjana Rosen Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, USA</p> <p>Interdisciplinary problem solving to conserve grizzly bears in the Banff-Bow Valley, Alberta, Canada Michael L. Gibeau Parks Canada,</p> <p>Factors related to implementation success in sage-grouse local working groups Lorien R. Belton Dept. of Sociology Utah State University, USA</p> <p>Role of social networks and collective actions for influencing wildlife management Heather A. Van Den Berg Department of Natural Resources, Human Dimensions Research Unit, USA</p>	<p style="background-color: #d3d3d3;"></p>	<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>1:30 – 5:00 Mt. Ypsilon Tower 2</p> <p><i>Practical Experience with Human Dimensions Data Collection Techniques</i></p> <p>1:30 – 5:00 Mt. Ypsilon Tower 3</p> <p><i>Understanding and managing human-wildlife conflicts including participatory mapping of risk and vulnerability</i></p>
<p>3:00 pm – 3:30 pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Afternoon Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)</p>				

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<p>3:30 pm – 5:30 pm</p>	<p>Human Dimensions of Fisheries Management</p> <p>Sustainable Fisheries</p> <p>Real-time catch data modernize sustainable fisheries management Mika V. Laakkonen Metsähallitus, Natural Heritage Services, Finland</p> <p>The urban fishery: an application of system robustness Meagan B. Krupa Biology and Wildlife University of Alaska Fairbanks, USA</p> <p>The implications of a meta-population structure of Nile Tilapia <i>Oreochromis niloticus</i> (Linnaeus 1758) in Lake Victoria to the conservation and management of stocks Dorothy W Nyangi Ichthyology Section (Zoology Department) National Museums of Kenya, Kenya</p> <p>The restoration of fishing services and conveyance of risk information: ongoing efforts following the Montrose natural resource damage assessment (Presented by William S. Breffle) Kristen Maroney Natural Resource Economics Michigan Technological University</p> <p>Human Dimensions of Aquaculture R.C. Bhattacharjee, NIT – Kurukshetra</p>	<p>Informing Land and Management Plans with Social and Economic Data</p> <p><i>Organized session</i></p> <p>Panel Discussion Organizers: Natalie Sxton, U.S. Geological Survey</p> <p><i>Panelists:</i></p> <p>Natalie Sexton, Social Scientist, US Geological Survey, Fort Collins Science Center, USA</p> <p>Lynne Koontz, Economist, US Geological Survey, Fort Collins Science Center, USA</p> <p>Jessica Montag, Social Scientist, US Geological Survey, USA</p> <p>Dr. Jeff Brooks, Social Scientist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, USA</p> <p>Ms. Susan Stewart, Human Dimensions/Strategic Planning Coordinator, Wyoming Game and Fish Department</p> <p>Mr. John Thompson, Planning and Environmental Specialist, Bureau of Land Management, BilliUSA</p> <p><i>Poster:</i></p> <p>A Diagnostic Tool for Choosing the Appropriate Social & Economic Analyses for Land and Resource Management Jessica Montag US Geological Survey, Fort Collins Science Center, USA</p>	<p>Exploring New Methods and Sources of Meaning</p> <p>Local Capacities and Marine Conservation among the Kuna in Panama Stefanie Hoehn Latin American Studies / Tropical Conservation and University of Florida, USA</p> <p>Researching the human – elephant conflict in Sri Lanka with a discrete choice experiment Wolfgang Haider School of Resource & Environmental Management Simon Fraser University , USA</p> <p>Integrating Human Dimensions into Study Abroad: A Trend Analysis Michael A. Tarrant Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources University of Georgia, USA</p> <p>Sustainable use of wildlife resources: a cross-sectorally integrated assessment framework Wolfgang E. Lexer Land Use & Biosafety, Umweltbundesamt GmbH , Federal Environment Agency Austria, Austria</p>	
<p>5:30 pm – 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Dinner</p>			
<p>7:00 pm – 9:00 pm</p>	<p>Closing Reception (Wilome East and West) Wine, beer and snacks</p>			

THURSDAY, October 2, 2008

7:00 am – 8:30 am	Breakfast				
8:30 am - 9:30 am	<p>Risk, Emotional Responses, and Attitudes towards Wildlife</p> <p>Why do we like or dislike animals? Maarten H. Jacobs Social-Spatial Analysis Wageningen University, Netherlands</p> <p>Are Italian females more afraid of wolves than bears, and does it really matter in terms of their attitudes toward these species? Jenny A. Glikman Geography Memorial University, Canada</p> <p>American Perceptions on Bison Preservation in the American West John R. Fraser New York, Institute for Learning Innovation, USA</p>	<p>Funding and Support</p> <p>Finding alternative funding for conserving Utah's native non-game wildlife Dana E. Dolsen Wildlife Planning Management Unit Utah Division of Wildlife Resources,</p> <p>Motivations for Volunteers to Engage in Wildlife Conservation: A Case Study of Purple Martin Landlords in Camrose, Alberta Candice A. Tremblay University of Alberta, Canada</p> <p>An assessment of state-level adult natural resource conservation education and volunteer training programs in the United States Annabel L. Major University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA</p>	<p>Improving Elk and Deer Habitat Management</p> <p>The Habitat Assessment Model: a tool to improve wildlife habitat management (presented by Randall B. Boone) Gary L. Wockner Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory Colorado State University, USA</p> <p>Winter Resource Selection by Cow Elk in a Natural Gas Field Seth M. Harju Hayden-Wing Associates, LLC, USA</p>		<p>Training Sessions:</p> <p>8:30 am – 12:00 pm Mt. Ypsilon Tower 3</p> <p><i>Conservation and Conflict: An Introductory Training in the Skills, Theory and Process Conservation Professionals Need to Better Analyze and Address Conflict</i></p>
9:30 am – 10:00 am	Morning Break (Coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the Mt. Ypsilon Lodge lobby)				

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<p>10:00 am – 12:00 pm</p>	<p>Environmental Communication and Outreach</p> <p>(Ka + Kr) x AT = IO Where Does Human Dimensions Research fit into Environmental Communication</p> <p>Organized Session</p> <p>Pannel Discussion Organizers:</p> <p>Mike Whatley National Park Service</p> <p>Sara Melena National Park Service</p>	<p>The Growth of Human Dimensions of Fish and Wildlife Management Outside the United States</p> <p>A new European form of nature protection – a need of human dimension approach to the implementation process in Poland? Joanna E. Cent Institute of Environmental Sciences Jagiellonian University, Poland</p> <p>Application of human dimension approach to the European nature conservation. Case of Poland Malgorzata J. Grodzinska-Jurczak Institute of Environmental Sciences Jagiellonian University, Poland</p> <p>Networking as Organizational Method of “Envisioning” For Sustainable Development the US-Italian partnership for wildlife and nature conservation Federico Niccolini University of Macerata, Italy</p>	<p>Human Dimensions of Endangered Species Recovery</p> <p>What does it mean to be in danger of extinction? A perspective on the controversy regarding how to interpret the phrase “a significant portion of its range” Jeremy T. Bruskotter School of Environment & Natural Resources Ohio State University, USA</p> <p>Factors for Prioritizing the Protection and Recovery of Species at Risk Howard W. Harshaw Forest Resources Management University of British Columbia, Canada</p> <p>Social perspectives related to monarch butterfly conservation in Mexico and the United States Adriana Valera-Bermejo Human Dimensions of Natural Resources, Colorado State University, USA and, WWF, Mexico</p> <p>Knowledge, attitudes, and opinions of Tazewell County, Virginia, residents regarding endangered species and aquatic conservation Kerry J. Linehan Division of Inland Fisheries North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, USA</p>	<p>Social, Economic, and Demographic Change</p> <p>Land Use</p> <p>Impact of Land-use Plans on Conservation and Development in Northern Tanzania Rangelands Abiud L. Kaswamila Wildlife Management College of African Wildlife Management- Mweka, Tanzania</p> <p>The Role and Economic Impact of the Public land / Private Land Complex in Wyoming's Big Game Seasonal Range: An Application to the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem in Wyoming Roger H. Coupal Agricultural and Applied Economics University of Wyoming, USA</p> <p>Factors affecting landowners interest in managing wildlife and avian habitat in private forestlands Neelam C. Poudyal Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries The University of Tennessee, USA</p> <p>Understanding the value of wildlife habitat fragments as conservation units: Connecting biological and human dimensions information Brad Milley Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Colorado State University, USA</p>
<p>12:00 pm – 1:30 pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lunch & Synthesis Session</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Perspectives on the past and future of human dimensions of fish and wildlife Perry Brown, University of Montana, USA</p>			