



THE TELEGRAM

Wisconsin Chapter American Fisheries Society Newsletter

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Compiled by Chapter Members.

Edited by Martin P. A. Griffin. martinp.griffin@wisconsin.gov



President's Message

Dear Friends,

I have just got back from the national AFS conference that was held in San Francisco. I did my best to represent our Chapter and I really appreciate the opportunity to attend such an event. It was truly an awesome experience! Highlights of the trip were renewing kinship with guys like Li Wang (now in Michigan) and forging new friendships. I was also able to participate in field excursions to Point Reyes National Park and Muir Woods. I think some of the strangest elements of the conference were the intensive management strategies to eradicate exotic invasive brook trout and northern pike species.

Keep an eye on our website and you will soon see the program and talks from our last annual meeting (with permission of those authors that agreed to have their talks posted). I am hoping that this is a beginning of a tradition to help promote communication and understanding among our members. In addition, it

will preserve a record of the event for future conference organizers and be a resource for the fisheries community.

We have some great events coming up too. Of course, the Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference is coming up in December 2007. As you may already know, our Chapter is working with the Wisconsin Chapter of the Wildlife Society and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to help host this event. The web site for the meeting is midwest.ncd-afs.org (contact Joe Hennessy for further information). John Kubisiak is putting the final details for our annual chapter meeting into place, which is shaping up to be a great time. In addition, we will also be part of a Tri-Chapter annual meeting with Minnesota and Ontario in February 2009 located in Duluth, Minnesota.

*As promised, we are continuing our efforts to co-sponsor the first Hydrilla (*Hydrilla verticillata*) workshop in the State of Wisconsin with the Wisconsin Association of Lakes and the Wind Lake Management Association. Yes, Hydrilla has landed in Wisconsin! It has been found in and **isolated pond in Marinette County**. However, we still have an opportunity to mount an offensive to minimize the impacts of this exotic invasive species to all of our waterbodies. This workshop will be held in Milwaukee, WI, on February 16, 2008, and will focus on increasing the awareness of Hydrilla identification, biology, and management as well as work towards getting this species listed as an Aquatic Nuisance Species (ANS) per State code.*

Sincerely,
Tom Slawski, President

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Editor's Note

Happy Fall!

Hunting seasons are upon us, fall spawning runs are in full swing, and the nice crisp fall evenings are a relief from our annual summer humidity. This summer's weather juxtaposition for the state (Drought in the north and 100 (in some cases 1000) year flood events in the south and west) surely has surely been a challenge for us all- and my work has been no exception. When there is no water, everyone wants it, and when there is too much water, no one wants it. As the new waterway policy coordinator, this summer has posed some challenging issues in my new position. With drought conditions, lake levels go down, and more lake bed is exposed. As a result, more people want to do things on that lake bed with out considering habitat and water quality impacts. In this respect, aquatic plant management has been a big issue, and we are still trying to figure out the best ways for riparian landowners to manage their 'unwanted' vegetation on exposed lake beds. Also with the drought more people want to irrigate or divert surface water. The challenge here is to educate people on what minimum flows/water levels means and what the cumulative effect of irrigation activities can have since most small scale irrigation or diversions are unregulated. The opposite of drought is flood, and those of you in the south and west are all too familiar with flood conditions. When there is a flood, people want access to their property and to see dry land instantly, and in some cases that means putting in undersized culverts, which can do more long term damage to the resource, and in the extreme cases, unauthorized stream realignments and grading on stream banks with out any consideration for sediment control or in-stream habitat.

Notwithstanding all of these very important and interesting issues, I have managed to find a little bit of time to assemble our chapter newsletter. Thanks to everyone who contributed to this edition. I think we had a record number of articles sent in by members, Keep it up!

*Thanks,
Martye*

Announcements

Meeting Announcement and First Call for Papers.

Conference Theme: Helping science persevere in a political and social world.

WHO: Wisconsin Chapters of The Wildlife Society and American Fisheries Society

WHAT: 37th annual (joint) meeting

WHEN: February 5-7, 2008

WHERE: Wausau Wisconsin



Join Wisconsin's Fisheries and Wildlife professionals as we invade Stoney Creek Inn, Wausau. Wausau is centrally located in Wisconsin and has great winter attractions such as skiing, skating and ice fishing. Both hotels feature an indoor pool, whirlpool and fitness center. The meeting festivities will include an appropriately-themed raffle, fish and game hors d' oeuvres, a selection of Wisconsin beverages and a unique opportunity to interact with aquatic and terrestrial colleagues.

Location & Registration

The meeting will be held at Stoney Creek Inn, 1100 Imperial Avenue, Rothschild WI. Blocks of rooms will be held through January 5, 2008 at Stoney Creek Inn (www.stoneycreekinn.com 1-800-659-2220 or 715-355-6858) and just across the street at the Holiday Inn & Suites (1-888-272-2792 or 715-355-1111). Pre-tax room rates are \$62/single \$72/double at Stoney Creek or \$62/single \$74/double (state employees) and \$89 (non-state employees) at the Holiday Inn. Mention AFS or TWS when you make your reservation.

Meeting registration is \$70 for regular members and \$35 for student members. This includes \$10 Chapter

Announcements *(continued)*

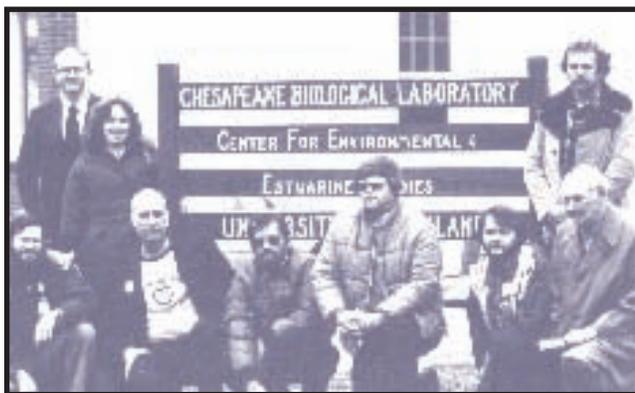
dues, a Tuesday evening 'Woods and Waters' reception, Wednesday dinner and Thursday lunch. Registration will be conducted on-site. Contact a conference chair if you wish to pre-register. **We are not able to take credit cards for registration.**

First Call for Papers

Submissions for oral and poster presentations from all areas of fisheries, aquatic and wildlife biology are welcome. We are planning a half-day plenary session on Wednesday morning, followed by concurrent sessions and business meetings Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Abstracts must be submitted by Friday, December 7, 2007. Instructions and an on-line submission form will be on the Wisconsin Chapter AFS website. If you have questions or problems with abstract submissions, contact one of the conference co-chairs: John Kubisiak – AFS (JohnF1.Kubisiak@Wisconsin.gov) or Karl Martin – TWS (Karl.Martin@Wisconsin.gov).

Applicants Sought for Carroll Norden Memorial Scholarship

The Chapter recently established a **Statewide Scholarship** in 2004 and has renamed it the Carroll Norden Memorial Scholarship in memory of Dr. Carroll Norden who taught ichthyology at UW-Milwaukee. Dr. Norden, a former Wisconsin Chapter President, passed away in 2003. Dr. Norden always encouraged his students to join the WI AFS Chapter and attended Chapter meetings regularly. The following excerpt about his career was taken from page 7 of the **2004 issue of *Stages*** - a newsletter of the Early Life History Section of AFS.



Carroll's research dealt with fishes of the Great Lakes Region. His dissertation at the University of Michigan (1958) was entitled "*Comparative Osteology of Representative Salmonid Fishes, with Particular Reference to the Grayling (Thymallus arcticus) and its Phylogeny,*" which he prepared under the guidance of Reeve Bailey. He worked for the Michigan Department of Conservation and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before landing a faculty position at the University of Southern Louisiana. In 1963, he moved permanently to a faculty position at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. He retired in 1988 and was granted emeritus status.

Carroll was active in the early development of the Wisconsin Sea Grant Program. His research in Wisconsin involved larval alewives, walleye, and yellow perch, as well as the native coregonines. At the University of Wisconsin, Carroll taught fishery biology, ichthyology, biology of marine fishes, tropical biology, comparative anatomy, and introductory biology. He advised approximately 25 master's students and several Ph.D. students and postdoctoral associates. At the time of his death, Carroll was 83 years old.

The purpose of the Carroll Norden Memorial Scholarship is to provide financial support to fisheries students attending a Wisconsin university other than UW-Stevens Point. The deadline to apply for the Carroll Norden scholarship is October 10th, 2007. Junior, Senior or Graduate Students who do not attend the UW-Stevens Point are eligible to receive the scholarship which is anticipated to be \$750 in 2007. It will be awarded to a student majoring in an aquatic/fisheries science related program at a Wisconsin based university. The student must also be a student member of the Wisconsin Chapter of AFS. Contact Peter.Segerson@wisconsin.gov if you have questions. Please click here for a summary of the **scholarship criteria** and **application form**. The **deadline for applying is October 10, 2007.**

5th Annual Larval Fish Conference at Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons, Maryland. Dr. Norden, is kneeling in the front row at the far right.

Announcements *(continued)*



Free Sustainably Made T-shirts for Volunteers

The Conference Steering Committee is looking for eager volunteers willing to devote their time and talents to assist in hosting the 68th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference at the Monona Terrace Convention Center in Madison. The conference is an excellent opportunity to meet and interact with professionals and prospective, future employers in the natural resources field. Scientific papers from the Midwest will be featured. The Conference theme is “Be The Change: Manage Locally, Conserve Globally”. Mahatma Gandhi’s “You must be the change you want to see in the world” was a call for local, individual action to make a difference. Help make a difference by volunteering!

For volunteer information and an application to sign up, please visit. <http://midwest.ncd-afs.org/volunteer.asp>. Don't forget the deadline is October 15th

Please direct any questions to the Volunteer Committee Chair- Jamie Nack at (608) 265-8264 or jlnack@wisc.edu. **Thank You!!**

BE THE CHANGE

Notes

Resolutions Anyone?

Resolutions are being solicited to be presented at the January 2008 annual meeting. If you have a resolution please send it to Glenn Miller at glenn_miller@fws.gov no later than December 3rd so that they we can be put into final form and published in time for the meeting.

Thank you.

The newest *Mainstream* is available on the [Division website](#).

New Award Name!

The Best Student Award is now the Steven Yeo Best Student Presentation Award

New UWSP Student Subunit Officers for the 2007-2008 year

President

Scott Vulstek svuls076@uwsp.edu

Vice President

Hilary Meyer hmeye711@uwsp.edu

Treasurer

Jorge Buening jbuen327@uwsp.edu

Secretary

Charlie Roswell crosw940@uwsp.edu

Student Advisory Person/Website

tpark765@uwsp.edu

New Northland College Student Subunit Officers for the 2007-2008 year

President

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Vice President

Lance Uselman uselman01@northland.edu

Treasurer

Jessica Sarauer sarauerj01@northland.edu

Secretary

Katie Renschen renschenk01@northland.edu



Do You Remember?

Last year on Page 4 of the **Winter 2006 newsletter**, we ran an article entitled “What is the Largest Bony Fish”. This question “what is the largest bony fish known to science?” was posed by the AFS Education Section to promote membership to their section and to provide incentive to whomever answered the question correctly. Did you participate in this trivia challenge? Do you think you know the answer? Still curious? [Click here for the answer](#).

Communicating Science

Brook Trout Genetics Used to Prioritize Stream Crossing Improvement Projects

Graduate student's research ties in with Eastern Region efforts to inventory and assess road-stream crossings.

By Nick Schmal

In order to make informed decisions about prioritization of stream restoration locations within watersheds that achieve fish diversity objectives, managers need information about relative risk to population persistence at specific locations. The risk to each particular population needs to be considered against the costs associated with investing funds for restoration activities designed to reduce risk to population persistence.

Anne Timm's ongoing graduate research is a collaborative partnership with several Eastern Region national forests, the Northern Research Station, Virginia Polytechnic and State University and the United States Geological Survey Biological Research Station genetics lab at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

The project will use native eastern brook trout genetic markers and will attempt to incorporate genetic diversity and previously identified threats to brook trout populations to develop a population viability model for assessing risk to particular population's persistence.

The proposed model will focus on brook trout populations that are influenced by culvert barriers to movement at stream crossings, which has been identified as one of the most significant threats to stream fish community diversity.

Aquatic resource professionals in our region acknowledge that watershed-wide management plans that focus on maintaining and restoring aquatic ecosystems are crucial for sustaining our aquatic biota communities and their associated habitats.

There will always be more stream crossings that are movement barriers to improve within a given

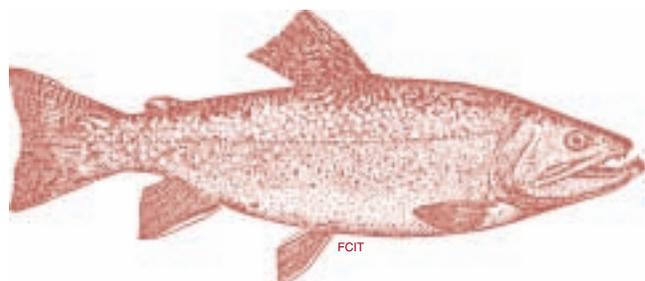


Dr. Brian Sloss, Ryan Frankowiak, and Anne Timm work both in the field and in the lab.

watershed than the limited funds allocated, so developing tools for prioritization based on necessary habitat functions, risks to genetic persistence of target species, and cost is essential for efficient use of funds. Brook trout have experienced significant population declines and is the only native salmonid of the eastern United States.

Forests in the Eastern Region hope to benefit from the tools developed from Timm's effort. Region 9 has been inventorying and assessing road-stream crossings for the past several years to identify migration barriers for all aquatic communities.

Forest staffs have to compete for limited funds to restore stream channels so costs for improvement will include materials, labor, and long-term maintenance. Information from this study can be used in combination with identified high risk brook trout populations to identify sites that have the lowest cost values and highest reduction in risk values.



Communicating Science *(continued)*

Eastern Region Aquatic Organism Passage Accomplishments

In the past several years, the Eastern Region has been making strides in terms of Aquatic Organism Passage (AOP) improvements.

By Nick Schmal

The 14 national forests and one national tallgrass prairie within the Eastern Region comprise public lands in 13 of the 20 northeastern states. There are more than 962,000 acres of lakes (43 percent of the NFS total) and over 15,000 miles of streams - 64 percent of which are trout waters. Over 1,350 miles of these streams support anadromous fishes.

Pacific salmon species and steelheads occur on the three national forests in Michigan, while the national forests in New Hampshire and Vermont are engaged in restoring historic Atlantic salmon and shad runs. Four of our national forests are engaged in the Eastern Brook Trout Joint Venture.

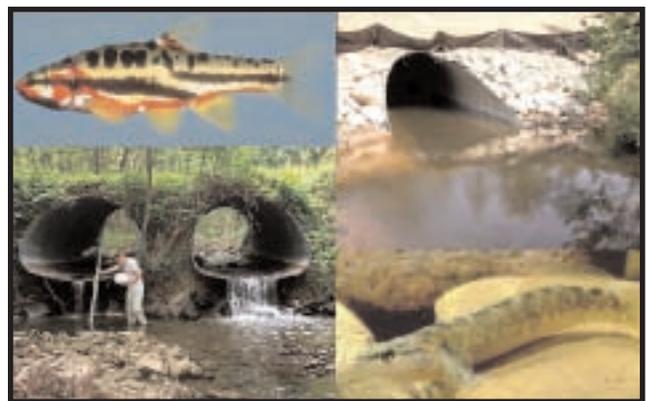
The Region is host to over 300 species of fish, 68 species of crayfish and numerous freshwater mussels with 110 of those species considered threatened, endangered or sensitive. The Region supports approximately 28,000 miles of roads, with an estimated 50,000 road stream crossings.

These crossings are of particular concern in our efforts to improve Aquatic Organism Passage (AOP) and restore stream channel function. For many years the Eastern Region has been actively engaged in protecting our water resources through wetland restoration; aquatic organism passage restoration, including inventory and assessment; road and trail relocation out of riparian areas; restoration of channel flow; and restoration of stream morphology.

Between the years 2003-2005, over **20 projects were implemented** that opened access to nearly 40 miles of stream habitat, and improved approximately 21 acres of stream-riparian and wetland habitat. Ten percent (10%) road and trail (TRTR) allocations funded the majority of work with additional dollars coming from other program areas, including external partners.

In addition to the projects providing passage and improving water quality, a strategic series of "Train

- the Trainer" Inventory and Assessment and Design for Stream Simulation workshops were held across the Region to standardize protocols for identification and remediation of passage barriers.
- Many partners were involved in these "hands on" sessions. Largely due to the integrated training and leveraging of partner funds, the Region successfully competed for nearly \$2.1 million of Transportation bill "Safe, Accountable, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU)" funds in Fiscal Year 2006 and a \$97,000 Congressional Earmark.
- The **FY06 program** included the replacement of structures causing barriers to aquatic passage at 3 road-stream crossings, with improvements to 5 miles of habitat using Congressional Earmark funds. Four design projects and four construction projects, with estimated improvements to 65 miles of habitat, were completed using SAFETEA-LU funds. Eastern Region forests also implemented 67 projects utilizing appropriated funds with direct benefits to aquatic passage, reduction of sedimentation, restoration of stream channel morphology, and wetland function.
- State, local, tribal, federal entities, and non-government organizations have come together to accomplish these programs and projects. Many more are currently in the planning stages. In addition, the Region initiated a partnership with the Northern Research Station to inventory over 500 structures across the Region, and assess those structures for aquatic organism passage needs.



The Eastern Region AOP program has made great strides in recent years.



Forest Service and Volunteers Improve Deerskin River Fishing

By Kyra Walton

Trout fishing along the Deerskin River has improved thanks to the USDA Forest Service along with Trout Unlimited volunteers and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR).

Beginning in the 1960s several miles of the Deerskin River were enhanced by the installation of bank cover structures, stream deflectors, and half-logs. Since 1979 there has been periodic removal of encroaching alder and installation and maintenance of other stream enhancing structures.

Currently the stream channel is being widened by alder branches redirecting stream flow into the banks. This bank erosion is leading to increased sedimentation and the alder is reducing in-stream fish-ability. The Forest Service, WDNR, and Trout Unlimited have worked together the past two summers to remove the alder growing out into the stream in addition to constructing brush bundles. Brush bundles narrow and deepen the stream channel by helping new stream banks to form. Over one mile of stream has been treated so far, and work is planned to continue until the stream corridor is fully restored.

[\[complete article\]](#)



Study: Wrong Fish Used to Save Species



A 20-year government effort to restore the population of an endangered native trout in Colorado has made little progress because biologists have been stocking some of the waterways with the wrong fish, a new study says.

Greenback cutthroat trout were historically found in the drainages of the Arkansas and South Platte rivers in Colorado and a small part of Wyoming. They were declared extinct in 1937 because of overfishing, pollution from mines and competition from nonnative fish.

Researchers said remnant populations were found in the 1950s in tributaries and provided brood stock for fish raised in federal and state hatcheries and released in their native habitat. The fish was added to the federal endangered species list in 1978. The greenback were believed to be in 142 miles of waterways, including in Rocky Mountain National Park, however, the new study, based on DNA test results, found the greenback cutthroat trout's range is actually only 11 miles of streams.

[\[complete article\]](#)

Fishkini?

Fish skins are being made into practical and beautiful apparel! Fish tanners maintain the skins are as strong as crocodile leather and have the strength and durability of a manmade fiber and has been discovered as being durable and water proof, making it a **perfect material for handbags, wallets and bikinis**. In addition, processing fish skins into leather has given the industry a viable material while **solving fish waste disposal problems**.

[\[complete article\]](#)

Salmon Spawn Baby Trout in Experiment

Japanese researchers put a new spin on surrogate parenting as they engineered one fish species to produce another, in a quest to preserve endangered fish.

Idaho scientists begin the next big step next month, trying to produce a type of salmon highly endangered in that state — the sockeye — this time using more plentiful trout as surrogate parents.

The Tokyo University inventors dubbed their method “surrogate broodstocking.” They injected newly hatched but sterile Asian masu salmon with sperm-growing cells from rainbow trout — and watched the salmon grow up to produce trout.

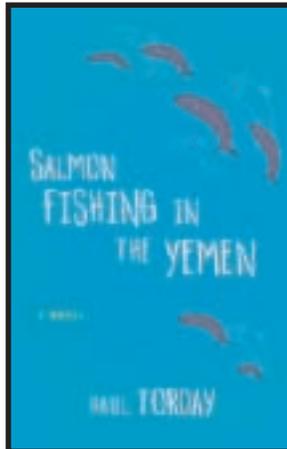
The striking success, published in the **September 14th 2007 edition of the journal Science**, is capturing the attention of conservation specialists, who say new techniques are badly needed. Captive breeding of endangered fish is difficult, and attempts to freeze fish eggs for posterity so far have failed. Future work should look to expand this approach to other fishes in need of conservation, in particular, the sturgeons and paddlefish. There are a lot of species of fish around the world that are really in danger of becoming extinct.

[\[complete article\]](#)



Salmon Fishing in the Yemen

By Paul Torday



Dr. Alfred Jones is a henpecked, slightly pompous middle-aged scientist at the National Centre for Fisheries Excellence in London when he is approached by a mysterious sheikh about an outlandish plan to introduce the sport of salmon fishing into the Yemen. Sheikh Muhammad ibn Zaidi bani Tihama is a wealthy Yemeni who owns an estate in Scotland and has decided what Yemen really needs is some local salmon fishing

Dr. Jones refuses, but the project, however scientifically absurd, catches the eye of British politicians who pressure him to work on it. The politicians see this (most of the time) as a tremendous opportunity. Things are still going badly in the Middle East, and this sort of project could be just the thing to impress the British public (bringing something very British to the Middle East, and doing so by using British expertise and know-how) as well as win friends in that area of the world..

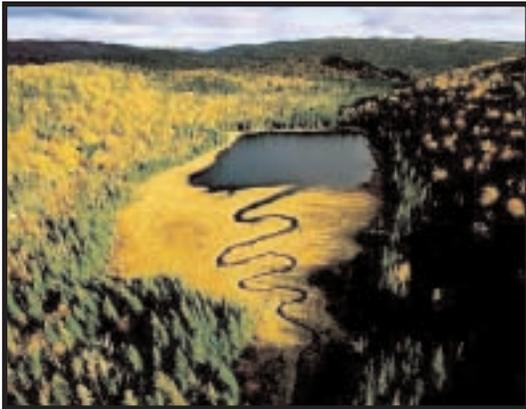
“Yemeni tribesmen waiting for the evening rise by the side of a wadi with fishing rods in their hands. Isn’t that an image we’d rather have in our mind’s eye than a tank at a crossroads somewhere in Fallujah ? Salmon smokeries on the edge of the wadis. The introduction of a gentle, tolerant sport that unites us and our Arab brethren in a new and deep way. A path away from confrontation.”

The novel is presented in the form of documentary records: correspondence, e-mail exchanges, diary entries, formal inquiry interviews, transcripts of question-hour at the House of Commons, passages from an unpublished memoir, even a TV script that deftly capture the absurdity of bureaucratic dysfunction.

With a wickedly wonderful cast of characters—including a weasel-like spin doctor, a missing soldier and his intrepid fiancée, and Dr. Jones’s own devilish wife—Salmon Fishing in the Yemen is the whimsical story of an unlikely hero who finds himself first a pawn and then a victim of political spin, and learns to believe in the impossible.

[Listen to an excerpt](#)

Conferences, Seminars and Training



Integrating Forest Management and Forest Hydrology: From Landscape to Site Level

The Wisconsin Society of American Foresters (SAF) fall training conference will be held at the Telemark Lodge in Cable, Wisconsin. The Conference is being hosted by the Chippewa Chapter of SAF on October 16-17, 2007.

This training conference focuses on the topic of forest hydrology considerations in our forest management operations. This conference will focus on watershed management planning considerations. Topics will range from the large to small scale perspective. Some examples of information to be shared include: the importance of age class diversity in watersheds, learning techniques to “read a stream”, techniques for crossing wetlands and waterways, costs involved with implementing best management practices (BMP’s), appreciation for biotic aquatic ecology, and understanding the reasons behind the BMP rules. For more detailed information on the topics to be presented please read the [training conference brochure](#).

The conference committee’s main goal is to provide the practicing resource manager tools to take home and use in their daily work. In addition the committee is making a special effort to invite water resources managers as this will provide a good opportunity for managers from both disciplines to discuss management of forest lands.

The conference committee’s main goal is to provide the practicing resource manager tools to take home and use in their daily work. In addition the committee is making a special effort to invite water resources managers as this will provide a good opportunity for managers from both disciplines to discuss management of forest lands.



Fish Bioenergetics Workshop

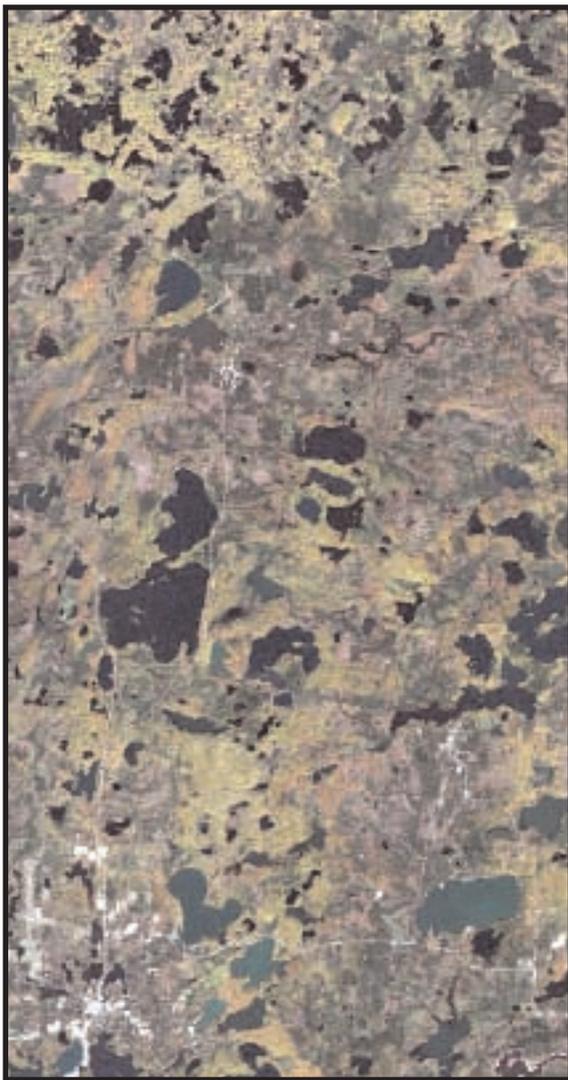
A fish bioenergetics workshop will be offered as part of the 68th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference in Madison, WI, in Sunday December 9th. This will be a full day workshop that includes 7 presentations, each approximately 50 minutes long. The cost of this workshop is \$75 per person, and you must [register by November 9th!](#)

Presentation topics include:

- Fish Bioenergetics Modeling: Basics, Plusses and Minuses, Novel Developments and Applications
- What is Bioenergetics?
- Understand core bioenergetics relationships
- Problem areas within Bioenergetics Models and in their Application
- Dealing with systematic error
- Running Bioenergetics Models
- Simulating fish growth in length and fish condition
- Evaluation of warm-summer effects on fish growth, condition, survival and recruitment
- Evaluation of gizzard shad availability to white crappies

For more information or questions on this workshop please contact Phil Moy pmoy@aqu.wisc.edu; 920.683.4697 or Nick Schmal nschmal@fs.fed.us; 414.297.3431.

Conferences, Seminars and Training *(continued)*



This Landsat-7 image, acquired on October 6, 1999, shows a portion of the Northern Highlands lake district, centered on Vilas County. The Northern Highlands lake district has one of the highest densities of lakes in North America.

2008 Wisconsin Lakes Convention

In 2008, the Wisconsin Lakes Convention celebrates its 30th birthday! We will reflect on the accomplishments we have achieved by working together these past 30+ years and explore ways to build on those successes. The convention, held April 17-19, 2008 will focus on how Wisconsin lakes have changed over time, and what we have collectively learned over the years. We are looking for sessions/workshops that fit in the following categories:

- Success stories related to Wisconsin lakes
- Current research, lake science
- Water law and public policy
- Wildlife, fisheries or aquatic plants
- Citizen involvement
- Aquatic Invasive Species
- Lake organizations and their management
- Other lake/water topics

Presentations that highlight local lake management experiences are encouraged.

Who can submit an application?

Everyone! We encourage lake organization members and leaders, resource professionals, researchers, students, teachers, business leaders and others to submit proposals. A good mix of presenters makes for a good mix of sessions. If you have an idea or success story to share but are not sure how to develop or present the idea please let us know and we would be happy to work with you to share the story.

Types of sessions:

There are three types of sessions: hands-on/interactive workshops, field trip(s), and concurrent sessions. The 3-hour workshops and field trip(s) will occur on Thursday, April 17. Concurrent sessions will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 18-19. Concurrent sessions will be 50 minutes each, but you can propose a 25-minute session and share the full session with another presenter covering a related topic.

In appreciation of their time, speakers will receive free registration to the convention on the day they are speaking. The submission deadline is Friday, October 5, 2007. Go to <http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr/uwexplakes/conventions> to submit a proposal. If you have questions, please contact Kim Becken at 715-346-2116 or kbecken@uwsp.edu.

Officers and Committees

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Raffle & Revenue, Steve Gilbert

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Resolutions, Glenn Miller

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Scholarship, Pete Segerson

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Environmental Issues, Joe Hennessy

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Web Coordinator, Martye Griffin

martinp.griffin@wisconsin.gov

JOIN NOW!

Active membership in the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society will provide many opportunities to advance your growth as a fisheries professional and allow you a greater voice in shaping the future of Wisconsin fisheries. The quarterly newsletter and the ability to network with other fisheries and aquatic resource professionals from government, academia, fish culture and the private sector will keep you abreast of all the latest techniques and issues.

You do not have to join the parent society to be a Wisconsin Chapter member and the annual \$10.00 membership fee is an unbelievable bargain.

Please send complete form and a check for \$10.00 payable to AFS Wisconsin Chapter:

American Fisheries Society, Wisconsin Chapter

PO Box 1846
Madison, WI 53701

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

e-mail: _____

Do you want a copy of our newsletter (now available on our website) mailed to you? [Circle one] **Yes No**

Student? [Circle one] **Yes No**

Are you a member of AFS (parent society)? [Circle one]

Yes No

Occupation and employer (optional):

Congratulations and welcome aboard!



THE TELEGRAM

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