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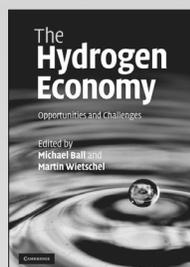
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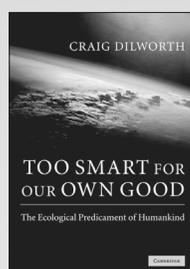
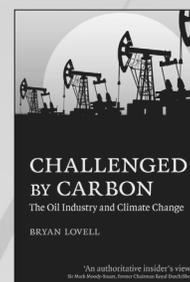
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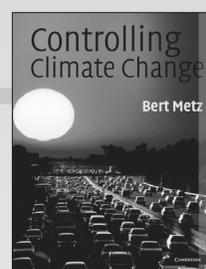
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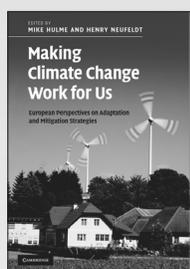
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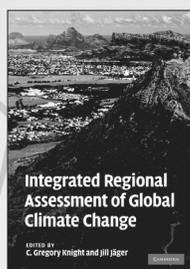
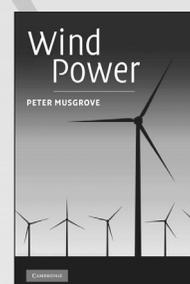
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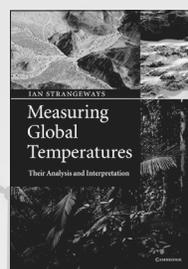
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Preliminary 2010 Conference-at-a-Glance (subject to change)

Tuesday, April 27					
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Full Day Training – Improving the NEPA Processes		Full Day Training – Section 4(f), Section 106, & NEPA		
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Beginning Environmental Careers Seminar				
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm	Job Fair and Networking Mixer, with exhibits				
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Board of Directors meeting				
Wednesday, April 28					
7:00 am – 7:45 am	Chapters Committee				
8:00 am – 9:15 am	Welcome, Kramer Award, Keynote Horst Greczmiel, CEQ				
9:45 am – 11:15 am	Session #1 Economic Stimulus & NEPA #4	Session #2 Section 106 & 4(f) #28, 136, 6	Session #3 The Expanding Role of the EPA #120	Session #4 Stream Restoration #23, 36, 117	ABCEP BOD
11:45 am – 1:15 pm	Scott Condra, Jacoby Development Group, and Environmental Excellence Awards				
1:45 pm – 3:15 pm	Session #5 NEPA Legal & Policy Update #55, 134, 90,10	Session #6 Involving the Public & Agencies in Environmental. Streamlining #110	Session #7 Brownfields #50, 37, 86, 129A	Session #8 Water Quality Regulations & NEPA #31	ABCEP CRB
3:30 pm – 5:00 pm	Session #9 Why NEPA is Not Inherently Self- Defeating #5	Session #10 Transportation & NEPA #64, 17, 44, 45	Session #11 Technology Applications in Environmental Management #67, 16, 102	Session #12 Update on Nuclear Power Renaissance #58	
6:00 pm – 9:00 pm	President's Dinner, Georgia Aquarium				
Thursday, April 29					
7:00 am – 7:45 am	Permanent Conf committee				
8:00 am – 9:15 am	Garrett Graves, State of Louisiana Office of Coastal Activities, and Environmental Excellence Awards				
9:45 am – 11:15 am	Session #13 Improving NEPA Implementation #59, 111, 29	Session #14 Engaging & Utilizing the Public Voice in NEPA #8, 49, 72, 126A	Session #15 Implementing Environmental Policy #39, 2, 71, 3	Session #16 Coastal Restoration #103	
11:45 am – 1:15 pm	Mark McDonald, Georgia Trust, and Environmental Excellence Awards				
1:45 pm – 3:15 pm	Session #17 Improving NEPA Public Participation #38, 27, 76, 122A	Session #18 Education #118, 119, 68, 123A	Session #19 Technology & Environmental Conflict Resolution #93	Session #20 NOAA in the 21 st Century #101	
3:30 pm – 5:00 pm	Session #21 Improving NEPA Effectiveness #95, 73, 116, 22	Session #22 Linking Transportation Planning & Environmental Analysis #26	Session #23 Looking to Sustainable Mgmt. And Mitigation #41, 63, 53, 106	Session #24 Innovation in Water Quality Monitoring & Treatment #80, 21, 109	
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm	NEPA Working Group	Committee/Working Group	Committee/Working Group	Committee/Working Group	
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Board of Directors meeting				
Friday, April 30					
8:00 am – 9:30 am	Session #25 NEPA Tools, Analysis & Methodologies #14, 82, 13, 60	Session #26 Climate Change Assessments #46, 62, 91, 99	Session #27 Studies of Mitigation Across Boundaries #115, 30	Session #28 Stream Mitigation Banking #78	
9:45 am – 11:15 am	Session #29 Agency NEPA Process Improvement #112, 114, 81, 100	Session #30 Transportation & Climate A/GHS #40, 43, 48	Session #31 Funding Renewable Energy #88	Session #32 Technical Applications for Water Resource Mgmt # 11, 12, 79, 96	
11:45 pm – 1:00 pm	NAEP Membership Meeting (open to everyone), Zirzow award, Fellow award and Service Awards				
1:15 pm – 2:45 pm	Session #33 The Evolution & Future of NEPA Documents #75	Session #34 Energy #83, 108, 113	Session #35 Addressing Sustainability in Small & Rural Communities #66	Session #36 Water Quality & Drought Mgmt Planning #52	
3:15 pm – 4:45 pm	Session #37 Logical Termini & NEPA in Transportation Projects #70	Session 38 Climate Change Planning at the Local Level #47	Session #39 Beyond Form Based: Ecological Design Based Dev. Codes #42	Session #40 Wetlands/Streams Restoration & Compensatory Mitigation #1, 24, 87, 92	
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Board of Directors meeting				
Saturday, May 1					
8:00 am – 8:00 pm	River Rafting Tour Middle Ocoee River and Blue Ridge Scenic Railway Tour				



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Tours Saturday May 1 8AM – 8 PM

- #1 \$75 Blue Ridge Scenic Railway (lunch on your own) #2 \$90 Ocoee River Whitewater Rafting (includes lunch)

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As the keystone of professional conduct is integrity, Environmental Professionals will discharge their duties with fidelity to the public, their employers, clients, and with fairness and impartiality to all. It is their duty to interest themselves in public welfare, and to be ready to apply their special knowledge for the benefit of mankind and their environment.

Creed

The objectives of an Environmental Professional are:

1. to recognize and attempt to reconcile societal and individual human needs with responsibility for physical, natural, and cultural systems.
2. to promote and develop policies, plans, activities, and projects that achieve complementary and mutual support between natural and man-made, and present and future components of the physical, natural and cultural environment.

Ethics

As an Environmental Professional I will:

1. be personally responsible for the validity of all data collected, analyses performed, or plans developed by me or under my direction. I will be responsible and ethical in my professional activities.
2. encourage research, planning, design, management and review of activities in a scientifically and technically objective manner. I will incorporate the best principles of the environmental sciences for the mitigation of environmental harm and enhancement of environmental quality.
3. not condone misrepresentation of work I have performed or that was performed under my direction.
4. examine all of my relationships or actions that could be legitimately interpreted as a conflict of interest by clients, officials, the public or peers. In any instance where I have a financial or personal interest in the activities with which they are directly or indirectly involved, I will make a full disclosure of that interest to my employer, client, or other affected parties.
5. not engage in conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit, or misrepresentation or discrimination.

6. not accept fees wholly or partially contingent on the client's desired result where that desired result conflicts with my professional judgement.

Guidance for Practice as an Environmental Professional

As an Environmental Professional I will:

1. encourage environmental planning to begin in the earliest stages of project conceptualization.
2. recognize that total environmental management involves the consideration of all environmental factors including: technical, economic, ecological, and sociopolitical and their relationships.
3. incorporate the best principle of design and environmental planning when recommending measures to reduce environmental harm and enhance environmental quality.
4. conduct my analysis, planning, design and review activities primarily in subject areas for which I am qualified, and shall encourage and recognize the participation of other professionals in subject areas where I am less experienced. I shall utilize and participate in interdisciplinary teams wherever practical to determine impacts, define and evaluate all reasonable alternatives to proposed actions, and assess short-term versus long-term productivity with and without the project or action.
5. seek common, adequate, and sound technical grounds for communication with and respect for the contributions of other professionals in developing and reviewing policies, plans, activities, and projects.
6. determine that the policies, plans, activities or projects in which I am involved are consistent with all governing laws, ordinances, guidelines, plans, and policies, to the best of my knowledge and ability.
7. encourage public participation at the earliest feasible time in an open and productive atmosphere.
8. conduct my professional activities in a manner that ensures consideration of technically and economically feasible alternatives.

Encourage Development of the Profession

As an Environmental Professional I will:

1. assist in maintaining the integrity and competence of my profession.
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