

Borealis

WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS
AU SEUL DU NORD

CONGRESS 92 SCHEDULE

	MAY 20 WEDNESDAY	MAY 21 THURSDAY	MAY 22 FRIDAY	MAY 23 SATURDAY	MAY 24 SUNDAY
7:00 AM		Breakfast Petit déjeuner	Exhibitor's Breakfast Petit déjeuner des exposants	Exhibitor's Breakfast Petit déjeuner des exposants	Breakfast Petit déjeuner
8:00					
9:00		Bus Tour Stories of the North Visite guidée en autocar/ Histoire du Nord	Saving the North Sauver le Nord	Born in the North Né dans le Nord	Express buses to Saskatoon Airport/Downtown Hospitallity Suite Autocars express à l'aéroport du Saskatoon/ suite de réception au centre-ville
10:00	10:00 Registration D'inscription			10:00 Living and Working in the North La vie et le travail dans le Nord	
11:00				11:20 Summary/Résumé	
12:00 PM			12:00 Lunch Déjeuner	11:45 Closing/Ermé	
1:00			1:15 Identity of the North Le visage du Nord	12:30 Lunch Déjeuner	
2:00	2:00 Professional Development Seminars Colloques sur le perfectionnement professionnel		2:00 Experience the North L'expérience Nordique	1:30 CSLA Annual Meeting Assemblée l'AAAPC	
3:00				4:00 Free time Temps libre	
4:00					
5:00					
6:00	6:30 Reception & CSLA Awards Réception & Prix de l'AAAPC	6:30 Reception, Slide Show & Barbecue Réception, montage de diapositives & barbecue	6:00 Cocktails, Dinner, Investiture of Fellows & Dance Cocktails, Dîner, Investiture des membres agrésés & danse	6:45 Cocktails, Dinner/ Feeling the North Le cachet artistique du Nord	
7:00					
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Borealis 92 will be a great escape to where the north begins. Be prepared to experience the north physically, mentally and emotionally, to have your understanding of "up there" and "down here" taken out and shaken up and made over by the people who live and work there, and by the landscape itself. The setting is Prince Albert National Park, the largest protected southern boreal forest in the world.

Our speakers are local heroes, academics and community members, who have studied and lived with this unique north/south interface all of their lives. There will also be songs and stories and dancing, northern flavours of food and fun to share.

Most of us train, practise and live in cities. Yet the concept of the nearby, reachable frontier is still part of the Canadian psyche, and it is also part of the landscape architect's professional job portfolio.

It's time to return to our roots, to explore our creative connection with the land itself. Join us where south meets north, for renewal, for your future.

Borealis 92 permettra aux participants de s'évader au nord du Nord. Préparez-vous à connaître le nord physique, mental et émotif. Vos connaissances du nord et du sud seront secouées et recomposées par les gens qui vivent et travaillent au nord et par le paysage lui-même. Le tout se déroulera au parc national Prince-Albert, où se trouve la plus grande forêt boréale vierge au monde et à Saskatoon située à peine deux heures du parc national.

Les conférenciers seront des héros locaux, des universitaires et des membres de la communauté, qui ont étudié et vécu pendant toute leur vie. La chanson, les histoires et les danses, ainsi qu'il y a des mets et activités amusantes au nord, y seront également à l'honneur.

La plupart des architectes paysagistes reçoivent leur formation, exercent leur profession et vivent dans la ville. Pour

BOREALIS 92 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS

WEDNESDAY, 20 MAY 1992
Saskatoon Delta Bessborough

10:00 am - 6:30 pm - Registration
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm - Seminars
Seminar 1: ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION & THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Facilitator: Colleen Mercer Clarke

If you have trouble answering the following questions, your next "environmental experience" may not be commuting with nature in Canada's wilderness, but with an increasingly environmental regulatory officer clutching a Stop Work Order:

1. What environmental regulations apply to your project?
2. How can you be certain that you have identified all regulations that apply?
3. What is "No Net Loss of Fish Habitat" and why can it add dollars to your waterfront project, add lawyers to your design team, and add madding pike to your design objectives?
4. Why is day more of a problem to you when it is in the water than when it is in your planting beds?
5. Why does a Federal court decision on the Old Man River case mean that repairs to that old wharf at the cottage development on Lake Whynow just kicked you into the Federal Environmental Assessment and Review Process?
6. So there was an Environmental Impact Assessment done on the project, and it passed; the official environment stuff is over with. True or false?
7. You're the project manager for the industrial plant site development. You knew the client was dumping drums of old chemicals in that infill area. You told him that wasn't such a good idea, and he told you that it was not part of your responsibility. You forgot it. Why does that RCMP officer have your name on an arrest warrant and why are people talking about jail? You IV jail.

These questions relate to potential offenses under one or a bunch of the myriad bits of legislation being passed to protect Canada's environment. These new laws, regulations, guidelines, codes of practice and operating standards are stock in trade at all levels of government.

If you couldn't answer each of these questions, confidentially, you may need to find out what environmental legislation is, how it affects your work and what are your personal and professional responsibilities to the environment.

Consider enrolling in one of the new series of CSLA professional development workshops on Environmental Legislation and the Landscape Architect. Talks by:

1. The importance of a balanced partnership;
2. Effective promotions with limited budgets;
3. Word of mouth communications and company image;
4. Marketing relationships with government and public agencies; and
5. The importance of educating clients.

The partners of **Anderson/Fast** are both graduates of the University of Saskatchewan with degrees in Economics. Roy Anderson also holds a Bachelor of Environmental Management with a major in Marketing. Previous to founding Anderson/Fast both partners had several years of experience with a large communications agency.

Anderson/Fast is responsible for the design, implementation, and completion of public opinion research studies, assessment studies, the development of marketing strategies, and the designing of communication, media and promotional campaigns. They have been doing all of the Marketing and Promotions workshops for the Federal Business Development Bank since 1989, and have also conducted seminars for ITSA/SC (Tourism Industry Saskatchewan) and Small Business Week.

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm - Reception & CSLA Awards

The 1991 CSLA Awards will be presented at a reception in the Delta Bessborough. The purpose of the awards program is to recognize and encourage excellence in all aspects of the profession.

lant. l'idée de la « frontière » proche et facile d'accès fait toujours partie de la psyché canadienne et fait également partie du portfolio de l'architecte paysagiste.

Le temps est venu de retourner à nos racines et d'explorer nos liens sur le plan créatif avec la terre elle-même. Borealis est la pause canadienne. Soyez des nôtres au seul du Nord pour vous renouveler... pour l'avenir.

PROGRAM & SPEAKER PROFILES

THURSDAY, 21 MAY 1992
Saskatoon/Waskesiu

7:30 am - 8:30 am - Breakfast
9:00 am - 4:30 pm - Stories of the North

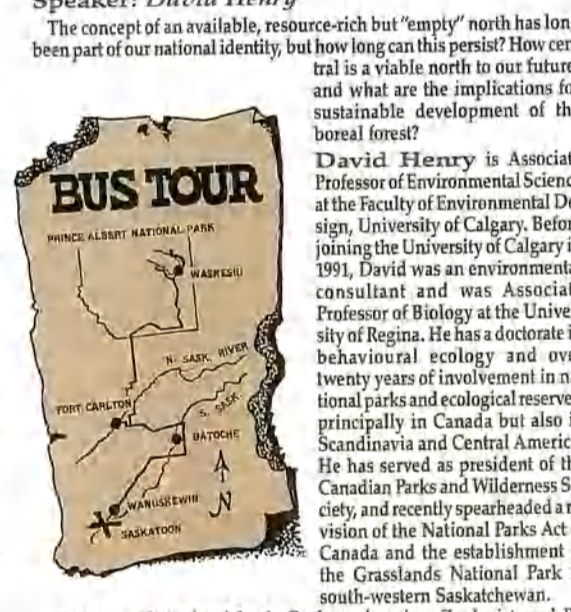
Leaving by luxury coach from the Delta Bessborough in Saskatoon, **Borealis 92** participants will travel through the landscape of the past to a better understanding of the present. What natural and cultural forces shaped this landscape? Who has been here before us?

The Congress will travel north through aspen parkland into the mixed-wood forest of lake country north of Prince Albert. The itinerary includes two river ferry crossings, a locally flavoured lunch, seven en route, and three major stops:

- **Waskesiu:** The national heritage site on the west bank of the South Saskatchewan just downstream of Saskatoon, where 5,000-year-old buffalo jumps and Indian campsites are interpreted in a newly opened visitor centre.
- **Batchoche:** The site of the last stand and now a national historic park, Batchoche contains some of the original buildings and defenders' trenches, and an interpretive centre focusing on Métis culture and history.
- **Fort Carlton:** Now a provincial historic park, Fort Carlton was built in 1795 by the Hudson's Bay Company and destroyed during the 1885 rebellion. The rebuilt fort is a major fur trade interpretive centre.

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm - Check-in & Orientation
6:30 pm - Reception & Barbecue, Slide Show

Following the barbecue, there will be a slide presentation on the diversity of Prince Albert National Park.



FRIDAY, 22 MAY 1992
Waskesiu

8:00 am - 9:00 am - Exhibitor's Breakfast
9:00 am - 12:00 pm - Saving the North

This session offers the potential for thought-provoking debate on the definition of "wilderness" and on issues such as preservation vs. conservation, whether wilderness can be saved, and whether it can include people.

Introductory Address - Stan Rowe

Stan Rowe questions our cultural definitions and practices from an ecological perspective. He argues that accepting our place as part of the north's ecosystem should act as a counterpoint to preservation. Any special solutions for the fringe areas where the north begins will have to be part of a bigger picture.

Panel Discussion - Moderator Charles Thomsen
Participants: Bernice Hammersmith, Stan Rowe, Stephen Smith, Merv Syroteuk

The panel will discuss the idea of preservation, its feasibility and the mechanisms required. What is the place of parks, compared to wilderness with no formal boundaries? Can parks function effectively as islands among other land uses? What are the acceptable limits of land use? Do people have a place in the wilderness?

Stan Rowe is professor emeritus of Plant Ecology at the University of Saskatchewan and is currently engaged in writing from his new home in British Columbia. His recent book *Home Place: Essays on Ecology* is a collection of thought-provoking essays written during his career.

Stan Rowe's work in both forest and grassland ecology began with degrees in botany and plant ecology from the University of Alberta (BSc, Nebraska (MSc) and Manitoba (PhD)). In 1948, he joined the Canadian Forestry Service, working as a research forester in the southern boreal forest of Riding Mountain. Ten years later he moved to Ottawa as a research director in tree biology and soils. In 1967 he joined the Department of Plant Ecology at the University of Saskatchewan.

His many professional interests include forest geography and terrain ecology—with a particular focus on northern Canada—as well as on problems of sustainable land use that hinge upon the conservation/preservation of soils, water, energy and wild places.

Some of his many affiliations include trustee of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society and executive member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Ecology.



SATURDAY, 23 MAY 1992

Waskesiu
8:00 am - 9:00 am - Exhibitor's Breakfast
9:00 am - 9:45 am - Born in the North

Speaker: Chief Ed Henderson

Ed Henderson is Chief of the Montreal Lake Band, and lives on the Montreal Lake Reserve, about 30 km east of Prince Albert National Park. He will be accompanied by an elder, and will share with us some philosophical insights of the original inhabitants of the area. The aboriginal view will offer insight into the changes in the sense of place brought about by the last century's cultural pressure.

Chief Ed Henderson has completed post-secondary studies in Education and was Principal of the Montreal Lake School for seven years. In addition, he has served as a Special Constable for the RCMP. Prior to becoming Chief he was a Band Councillor for ten years. Chief Henderson is also actively involved on many boards of the Prince Albert Tribal Council.

10:00 am - 11:20 am - Living & Working in the North

Speakers: Juri S. Peepre & Deborah Greening

Juri S. Peepre will discuss merging scientific, commercial and native perspectives in protected area planning, design and management, based on case studies of the Herschel Island-Quikotuk Territorial Park, the Fort Selkirk Heritage Area and the Thirty Mile (Canadian Heritage) River. Deborah Greening will offer insights gained from running a tourist resort close to Prince Albert National Park. The balance between providing access to the natural setting and over-use is critical. We will also hear about the challenge of planning a more environmentally benign resort complex, and the prospects for eco-tourism.

Deborah Greening has a love for nature which began as a child during summers spent in the Lakeland of central Saskatchewan where she now lives. For 20 years she and her family have applied this appreciation of nature to their jointly operated Jacobsen Bay Outfitters Ltd. eco-resort at Anglin Lake, just east of Prince Albert National Park.

The Greenings expanded the resort in 1984 and Deborah opened the Snail's Pace Cafe. The restaurant and involvement in the provincial tourism industry have been the focus of Deborah's professional life for the past eight years. She was president of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce and a founding director of the Tourism and Recreation Planning Committee, and is a member of the Prince Albert National Park Advisory Committee. Working with others in tourism, Deborah travels extensively to promote Saskatchewan.

Deborah Greening is now involved in plans to create a trend-setting resort complex based on culture, nature and environmental responsibility.

Juri Peepre is a planner and landscape architect practising in the Yukon Territory and northern British Columbia. Juri has a B.A. from the University of Guelph and an MSc from the University of British Columbia where he studied the rehabilitation of disturbed landscapes. After his B.A., Juri worked with the Canadian Parks Service in Calgary and since 1981 he has been in private practice specializing in parks, protected areas, environmental planning, tourism and outdoor recreation. In the past seven years he has taught the Parks and Outdoor Recreation Planning course in the School of Resource Management at Simon Fraser University.

Residing in Whitehorse since 1987, Juri has completed several projects focusing on cross-cultural approaches to planning and design in a northern environment. He has recently presented a paper on his work as an international conference on Science and the Management of Protected Areas at Acadia University.

11:20 am - 11:40 am - Summary
Speaker: Douglas Paterson

Douglas Paterson holds a BSc from the University of Manitoba (1964) and an M.A. from the University of Michigan (1967). After working for two years in Fort Lauderdale with Ed Stone Jr. & Associates, he returned to Winnipeg and his beloved prairies to work for Man, Taylor Muret Ltd. From 1971 to 1979 he was a partner and principal in charge of design at the Lombard North Group, working on a variety of regional planning, urban design, and open space studies. In 1980 he joined the newly formed Landscape Architecture Program at the University of British Columbia and from 1981 to 1990 served as the program director. Doug has been a CSLA President, Chairman of the CSLA College of Fellows, and a regional director of the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture. He is currently a member of the Vancouver City Planning Commission, and of the Editorial Advisory Board of *Landscape Architecture* magazine. His major research interests are in design and place theory.

11:45 pm - 12:30 pm - Closing
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm - Lunch
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm - CSLA Annual General Meeting

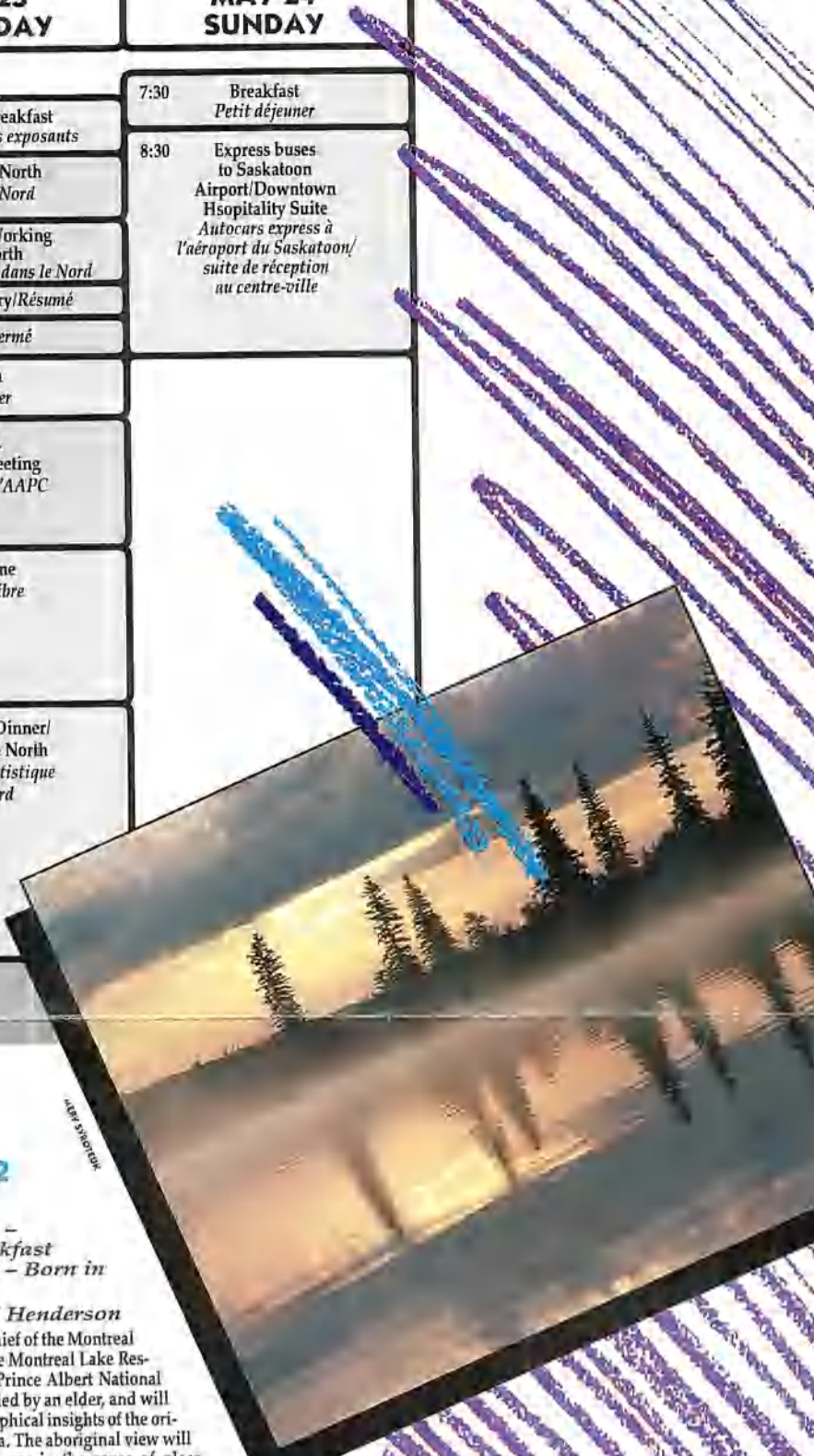
The CSLA Annual Meeting provides the membership with an opportunity to learn and discuss the Society's activities and programs. At the 1992 Annual Meeting the Strategic Plan for 1992-1995 will be presented. Plan to attend and bring your questions and comments for input into the future of the CSLA.

4:00 pm - 6:45 pm - Free Time
6:45 pm - Cocktails, Dinner, Feeling the North

An evening of northern culture, featuring native dances, northern storytellers, aboriginal theatre and local musicians.

SUNDAY, 24 MAY 1992
Waskesiu/Saskatoon

7:30 am - 8:30 am - Breakfast
8:30 am - Express buses to Saskatoon Airport and downtown hospitality suite at the Delta Bessborough.



MAP OF WASKESIU



Borealis

HOTEL RESERVATIONS SASKATOON Wednesday May 20, 1992

Rooms have been reserved at the Saskatoon Delta Bessborough for May 20. This landmark of Saskatoon is situated in the heart of downtown Saskatoon along the South Saskatchewan River. It will also serve as the gathering place for the Awards reception, registration and the Congress Bus departure location.

- reservations call 1-306-244-5521. Refer to rooms reserved by the Saskatchewan Association of Landscape Architects.
- A special conference rate is available at \$65.00 per night, single or double occupancy plus applicable taxes.
- Reservations are required by April 20, 1992, after which rooms are subject to availability.

WASKESIU May 21, 22 and 23, 1992

A wide range of accommodation is available at Waskesiu from 4-star hotels to camping and hostel facilities. Establishments marked with an asterisk have rooms reserved for Congress '92, but all those listed are within walking distance of Congress activities.

- See the attached list for telephone numbers and further information.
- Reservations are required by April 20, 1992, after which rooms are subject to availability. Please refer to rooms reserved by the Saskatchewan Association of Landscape Architects.
- For information on accommodation sharing, refer to the Registration Form.

- HAWOOD INN**
 - the newest accommodation facility in Waskesiu
 - featuring 1-3 bedroom luxury suites with fireplaces, sleeping lofts and terraces. The Inn faces the lake.
 - 8 units from \$70.00-140.00/day
 - (306) 663-5911
- WASKESIU LAKE LODGE**
 - self-contained one and two bedroom suites with private balconies facing the lake.
 - 16 units from \$87.00-110.00/day
 - winter # (306) 477-1897
- ARMSTRONG HILLSIDE CABINS**
 - a variety of accommodation from deluxe 2 bedroom cabins to single room log cabins with public washrooms.
 - near the lake.
 - 44 cabins from \$32.00-100.00/day
 - winter # (306) 764-6790
- LAKEVIEW HOTEL**
 - facing the lake
 - 44 rooms from \$55.00/day
 - (306) 663-5311

Other accommodation possibilities exist.

- THE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOSTEL**
 - 15-20 minute walk to the town centre.
 - single, twin and family rooms available.
 - \$13.00/day for non-members; \$0.50 charge for bedding.
 - winter # (306) 791-8160
- CAMPGROUND AND TRAILER PARK**
 - Beaver Glen Campground
 - 20-30 minute walk to town centre.
 - washrooms and showers but not serviced.
 - approx. \$10.50/day (if open; please enquire)

- The Trailer Park
 - 15 minute walk to town centre.
 - fully serviced.
 - approx. \$14.50/day

For above enquire at the park office
Cathy Corrigan (306) 663-5322

- Other hotels and cabins within walking distance include:
 - Chateau Park Chalets; \$100.00/day (306) 663-5556
 - Northland Motel; \$28.00-46.00/day; (306) 663-2238
 - Skyline Motel and Cedar Village; \$30-80.00/day; winter # (306) 763-1112
 - Hill Crest Motel; \$39.00-66.00/day; winter # (306) 922-2599



Prince Albert National Park lies in central Saskatchewan, 220 km north of Saskatoon, where prairie and parkland gradually give way to the lake country of the north. The subtle beauty of this land tends to calm rather than excite. The park's mood and scenery vary with each season but its tranquil beauty remains unchanged.

"We need an enrichment other than material prosperity and to gain it we have only to look around at what our country has to offer. . . . We have something here that no other country has." Grey Owl

Prince Albert National Park protects several unique heritage resources of national significance. Lavalley Lake is home to the second largest white pelican colony in Canada and the only one afforded full protection by a national park. One third of Canada's remaining original fescue grasslands, a once vast ecosystem, are found in pockets in the southwest corner of the park. Bison roam freely throughout the southwest corner of the park. This free roaming herd is one of only two such herds protected within a national park.

The woods and wildlife of this park inspired several of the widely read works of Grey Owl. For seven years this colourful, controversial woodsman, author and orator lived at Beaver Lodge on Ajawaan Lake. He retreated to the solace of this lake after his grueling lecture tours of England and the United States. His cabin still stands on the shores of Ajawaan, a mute tribute to his work and devotion to nature.

The park national Prince-Albert est situé au cœur de la Saskatchewan, à 220 km au nord de Saskatoon, là où la prairie et la forêt cèdent graduellement la place à nombreux lacs du Nord. Cette terre d'une beauté pénétrante produit un effet calmant qui nous incite à y revenir sans cesse. Si l'apparence et la couleur du paysage varient avec les saisons, sa beauté tranquille, elle, est immuable.

"Il nous faut nous enrichir autrement que par la prospérité matérielle, et pour ce faire, il suffit de regarder autour de nous pour voir ce que notre pays a à nous offrir. . . . Ce que nous possédons ici est unique au monde." Grey Owl

Le parc national Prince-Albert abrite plusieurs richesses uniques du patrimoine national. Le lac Lavalley, notamment, est le foyer de la deuxième colonie de pélicans blancs en importance au Canada et la seule à être entièrement protégée par un parc national. En outre, on trouve dans la partie sud-ouest du parc le tiers de ce qui reste de la prairie de détente au Canada, qui a déjà constitué un important écosystème. Enfin, le parc protège également un troupeau de bisons en liberté dans sa partie sud-ouest, l'un des deux seuls troupeaux au Canada à être protégés dans un parc national.

Pour plusieurs de ses ouvrages, qui ont été beaucoup lus, Grey Owl s'est inspiré des forêts et de la nature du parc. Pendant sept ans, cet homme de bois, auteur et orateur original et controversé, a habité à Beaver Lodge, au lac Ajawaan. Il a cherché le réconfort de ce lac après une tournée de conférences épuisante en Angleterre et aux États-Unis. Hommage silencieux à ses travaux, sa cabane domine encore les rives du lac Ajawaan.

Ministre de l'Environnement
C'est avec plaisir que je salue les délégués au congrès 1992 de l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Canada. Le thème de votre réunion de cette année m'intéresse tout particulièrement, car la gestion de nos parcs nationaux, de nos régions sauvages et de notre faune relève d'Environnement Canada. Cette responsabilité nous amène nécessairement à nous préoccuper du Grand Nord. La protection de nos régions sauvages et de nos terres septentrionales et la réduction des problèmes environnementaux qui menacent leurs habitants sont au nombre des objectifs du Plan vert du Canada, que le gouvernement fédéral a rendu public en décembre 1990. Le Plan vert vise aussi à améliorer l'environnement urbain, notamment par des mesures de lutte contre le smog et des programmes de plantation d'arbres. Nous avançons d'un pas résolu dans la mise en oeuvre de ce plan, mais nous ne parviendrons à le concrétiser que si tous les secteurs de notre société travaillent de façon concertée à la réalisation de nos objectifs environnementaux. C'est pourquoi je me réjouis de la contribution apportée par l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Canada. Je vous souhaite à tous un congrès fructueux, et envisage avec plaisir de collaborer avec votre groupe à l'avenir.

Jean Charest
Le ministre de l'Environnement,
Jean Charest

PREMIER MINISTRE DE LA SASKATCHEWAN
Salutations de Roy Romanov, Premier ministre de la Saskatchewan, l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Canada à l'occasion de son congrès annuel de 1992. Au nom du Gouvernement de la Saskatchewan, je transmets mes salutations les plus cordiales à tous les participants au congrès annuel 1992 de l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Canada. Je me réjouis à la pensée que ce congrès donnera l'occasion à des délégués venus de partout au Canada de goûter à la beauté et à la paix de notre paysage nordique ainsi qu'à l'hospitalité de nos résidents du Nord. À ce congrès, vous aurez aussi l'occasion de renouer des liens professionnels qui existent déjà, d'en créer de nouveaux et surtout d'échanger des idées novatrices et excitantes dans votre domaine de l'architecture de paysage. Je suis donc heureux de vous souhaiter un congrès annuel des plus fructueux et des plus réussis. Veuillez croire en l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.

Roy Romanov
Le Premier ministre,
Roy Romanov

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
Au nom de l'Association des architectes paysagistes du Canada, il me fait un immense plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Waskesiu au congrès 1992 du Canada, un événement qui promet d'être très enrichissant. Au printemps 1990, il était question que l'Association des architectes paysagistes de la Saskatchewan planifie un congrès hivernal au Mexique. En effet, qui viendrait à une réunion annuelle au cœur d'un hiver sur les prairies? Cependant, nos collègues de la SALA, étant aussi créatifs que fidèles à leur patrie, ont proposé une toute autre idée : le nord de la Saskatchewan au printemps! Ce congrès 1992 devient donc la réunion annuelle de l'IAAPC tenue le plus au nord. De plus, il nous présente un paysage et une partie de la mosaïque culturelle canadienne que peu de gens parmi nous auraient eu l'opportunité de connaître. Notre rencontre à Waskesiu est une innovation importante par rapport aux congrès qui se sont tenus ces dernières années dans les grandes villes. En nous amenant « au seuil du Nord », les organisateurs du congrès 1992 visent non seulement à nous introduire aux vastes champs, aux forêts et aux lacs de la plaine de la Saskatchewan, mais également à nous présenter les défis et la satisfaction propres à ceux et celles qui vivent et œuvrent dans le Nord. Dans le cadre du congrès 1992, l'IAAPC offre cette année son premier programme de formation continue. Ce programme, ainsi que les événements d'ordre éducatif, commercial et social qui seront prévus à Waskesiu, procureront un séjour mémorable en Saskatchewan aux membres de l'IAAPC à et nos invités des disciplines connexes. Je souhaite à tous un congrès rempli de découvertes: des paysages, des cultures, des idées et surtout des gens!

John B. MacLeod
Le président,
John B. MacLeod

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
SALA
La Saskatchewan . . . synonyme d'une prairie s'étendant à perte de vue et du grand air du Canada, avec des routes, des chemins de fer et des lignes téléphoniques qui se convergent sur l'horizon pour former une perspective parfaite. Nous avons tendance à oublier les deux tiers de la province qui se trouve au Nord, une région marquée par le bouchier canadien et la forêt boréale. Les gens du sud du pays trouvent rassurant le fait que le Nord est là quelque part, mais ne connaissent et n'apprécient son existence que de façon superficielle. On vous invite à « découvrir » le nord de la Saskatchewan. Comme on l'a fait lors du congrès de 1985, qui s'est tenu à Saskatoon et dont plusieurs délégués ont gardé un souvenir très mémorable, on explorera le *genius loci*, soit l'esprit de l'endroit. Cette fois-ci on mettra l'accent sur la région où la forêt se termine, soit au seuil du Nord. Le milieu du congrès favorisera l'examen des questions telles que le développement durable et les droits autochtones, questions sur lesquelles la société canadienne doit de plus en plus se pencher. Le programme prévoit des expériences qui pousseront à la réflexion et qui régénéreront l'âme. Vous n'aurez plus jamais la même idée de la Saskatchewan et du Nord. Au plaisir de vous voir à Waskesiu, je vous prie d'agréer, chers collègues, l'expression de mes sentiments les meilleurs.

Campbell Patterson
Le président,
Campbell Patterson

Ministre de l'Environnement
I am pleased to welcome delegates to the 1992 congress of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. The focus of your gathering is of special interest to me, since Environment Canada bears responsibility for our national parks, wilderness areas and wildlife. That responsibility inevitably brings with it a concern for Canada's North. Among the goals of Canada's Green Plan, released by the federal government in December 1990, are protecting our wilderness and northlands, and reducing the environmental problems threatening those who live there. The Green Plan also seeks to improve the urban environment through such measures as smog controls and tree-planting programs. We are moving vigorously to implement this Plan, but we can succeed only if all sectors of our society work in partnership toward our common environmental goals. For this reason, I welcome the ongoing contribution that has been made by the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. I wish you a most successful congress, and look forward to working together with you in the future.

Jean Charest
Jean Charest
Minister of the Environment

PREMIER MINISTRE DE LA SASKATCHEWAN
Greetings to the 1992 Annual Congress of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects from Roy Romanov, Premier of Saskatchewan. On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan, I extend my warmest greetings to the participants of the 1992 annual Congress of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects. I am delighted that the conference will give delegates from across Canada the opportunity to experience the beauty and peace of our northern landscape, and the hospitality of our northern residents. During this conference you will have the opportunity to renew existing business contacts, forge new ones, and exchange new and exciting ideas with other professionals in your field of landscape architecture. I am pleased to offer you my best wishes for a rewarding and successful annual conference.

Roy Romanov
Roy Romanov
Premier

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
On behalf of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Waskesiu for the exciting and enriching event that Congress '92 promises to be. In the spring of 1990, the idea was being tossed around that the Saskatchewan Association of Landscape Architects should host a winter congress in Mexico. After all, who would come to a convention in the heart of a prairie winter? Our SALA colleagues, faithful to their home turf, proposed a completely different orientation: northern Saskatchewan in spring! Not only does this make Congress '92 the most northerly convention the CSLA has ever held, but it also introduces us to a landscape and a part of the Canadian cultural mosaic that few of us will have had the opportunity to explore. Our journey to Waskesiu, in Prince Albert National Park, marks an important and exciting departure from our big city congresses of recent years. By taking us to "where the North begins", the Congress '92 organizers are introducing us not only to the vast grasslands, forests and lakes of the Saskatchewan plain, but also to the challenges and rewards of living and working in the North. In conjunction with Congress '92, the CSLA is presenting its first program of Continuing Education sessions. These sessions, plus the educational, commercial and social events that have been planned for Waskesiu, combine to offer CSLA members and the professionals of the related fields who have been invited, a truly memorable sojourn in Saskatchewan. I wish you all a congress full of discoveries: of landscapes, cultures, ideas and people!

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Saskatchewan . . . the name conjures an image of a vast expanse of prairie, the breadbasket of Canada, with roads, railways and telephone lines converging two-thirds of the Province, which is dominated by the Canadian Shield and boreal forest. We southerners take comfort in knowing the north is "up there" but we understand and appreciate it only superficially. You are invited to "discover" this other Saskatchewan. As in Congress '85 (Congress ever), we will be exploring the *genius loci*, the spirit of place. The setting allows an opportunity for exploring issues, such as sustainable development and native rights, which are increasingly confronting Canadian society. The program provides a balanced mix of thought-provoking and soul-refreshing experiences. Saskatchewan, and the north, will never be the same for you again. See you in Waskesiu!

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