



Coalition pour la viabilité du sud du Golfe du Saint-Laurent
Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence Coalition on Sustainability

2004 Annual General Meeting
April 30 & May 1st, 2004

Final Report

Carleton, Québec



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Moncton, September 27, 2004

Greetings!

Please find enclosed a summary of the activities surrounding the Coalition-SGSL workshop, '*Coastal Erosion and its impact on habitat and coastal infrastructure*' – which was held last spring on April 30 and May 1st, 2004. As we were able to conclude, the phenomenon of Coastal Erosion is a very important one and should be incorporated in our everyday land-based preoccupations. As such, it would be very important to continue the momentum of concerns and issues raised from our gathering in Carleton, Quebec.

This document consists of the list of participants, workshop notes, conference speaker biographies, meeting minutes and a post-event press release that was issued throughout the entire Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence region. We've also included a brief summary of the interprovincial Coastal Erosion sub-committee that was formed during the workshop. The committee has already met on several occasions.

Finally, we would like to inform you of an interesting national climate change workshop and conference that we will be hosting in November in Bouctouche, New Brunswick. This topic is timely for coastal communities. Please refer to the enclosed information – for more details.

In closing, I want to sincerely thank you for your contribution and continued interest to work towards the sustainability of our communities.

Sincerely,

Eric Giguère
President, Steering Committee
Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence Coalition on Sustainability



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AGM / AGA 2004

PROJET D'ORDRE DU JOUR / AGENDA PROPOSAL
APRIL 30TH - MAY 1ST / 30 AVRIL ET 1^{ER} MAI 2004

2004-05-01

Call to order	<i>10:00</i>	Appel à l'ordre
Approval of agenda	10:00 – 10:05	Adoption de l'ordre du jour
Approval of the minutes from the last AGM	10:05 – 10:15	Adoption du procès-verbal de la dernière AGA
Treasurer's report	10:15 – 10:45	Trésorier
General Activity Report	10:45 – 11:15	Rapport général d'activité
Working Group Reports	11:15 – 11:45	Rapports des groupes de travail
Elections	11:45 – 12:15	Élection
Adjournment	12:15 – 12:30	Levée de la séance
New Steering Committee Meeting	12:30 – 14:00	Réunion du nouveau comité directeur



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The Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence Coalition on Sustainability Annual General Meeting #5

Location: Hostellerie Baie Bleue, Carleton, Quebec

Date: April 30 - May 1st, 2004

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1. **Call to order**

Meeting was called to order at 10:15am by É. Giguère

2. **Approval of agenda**

Justin proposed that the matter of requiring two signatures for issuing cheques be clarified during the financial report. Approval of agenda moved by J.Gauvin and approved unanimously

3. **Approval of last meeting minutes (April 11-12, 2003)**

J.Gauvin stated a correction in the minutes in the attending members list, 'Rather than Jocelyne Gauvin listed as attending member it should read Lise Auffrey and Justin Poirier'.

There was no business arising from the minutes.

Approval of the minutes as amended was moved by D.Boyce, seconded by M.Janowicz and approved unanimously

4. **Treasurer's Report**

D.Boyce presented the financial report.

D.Boyce informed the group it is the first time this year that the Coalition has been handling their own finances rather than by an outside fiscal agent. He also stated that the financial statements provided are unaudited.

D.Boyce explained that telephone and internet banking allows for only one person to access funding and to conduct banking. This issue is presently being reviewed and addressed by the Executive members of the Coalition.

D.Boyce moved to adoption the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by J.Huston and approved unanimously.

5. **General Activity Report**

É.Giguère, Co-chair, presented the Coalition's General Activity Report.

6. **Working Group Reports**

M.Janowicz presented the Science and Research Working Group report.

M.Janowicz also presented the Harmonization of Government Policy Working Group report.

J.Legault presented the Technical Working Group report with P.Levesque providing a brief report on the SCI program.

S.Bastien-Daigle presented the Habitat Working Group report.

S.Bastien-Daigle presented the Communication and Education Working Group report.

The Constitution and Policy Working Group did not require to meet in the past year.

The Annual General Meeting Working Group this year consisted of individuals in the Gaspésie area and is to be commended for a job well done!



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É.Giguère explained to the group the important role of each working group and solicited new participants for each sector. A new committee to look at the Coastal Erosion issue was established and the following individuals enlisted to participate on the committee:

Mireille Chiasson
Anne Marie Cabana
Christian Fraser
Francine Rousseau
Jocelyne Gauvin
Gilles Lejeune
Géraldine Arsenault
Dominique Bérubé
Pascal Bernatchez and Jean-Pierre Savard were suggested as participants.

This new group could be a sub-committee of the Science and Research Working Group and could also partner with the Technical Group should any analysis work be conducted.

The following Working Groups enlisted these new members:

Harmonization – J.Huston
Technical – members of the newly formed Coastal Erosion committee may cross over into the Technical Working Group on an as needed basis.
Communication and Education – Claude Desjardins (Carleton), Anne Fougère, Anita Vézina, Géraldine Arsenault.
Constitution and Policy – no new members
AGM - D.Boyce as it will be held in PEI in 2005.

7. **Elections**

The following individuals were nominated to become a member of the Steering Committee:

Anne-Marie Cabana (public at large)
Jean-Pierre Savard (academia)
Dennis Simon (First Nations)
Marc Tétreault (Municipal)
Caroline Duchesnes (NGO)

Both Marc Tétreault and Caroline Duchesnes were not present.
Jean-Pierre Savard decided to think it over before accepting as he resides in Montreal. Both Anne-Marie Cabana and Dennis Simon accepted the nomination. No seat required a vote since there were three separate candidates nominated for three different positions. There are still available seats mainly in the industry and municipal categories.

B.Julien moved to adopt, globally, the representatives to candidature to the Steering Committee as nominated, seconded by M.Chiasson and approved unanimously.



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The Accepted positions on the new Steering Committee are as follows:

CATEGORIES	PROVINCE	GROUPS AND NAMES
NGO (2 per province)	QC	ZIP BAIE-DES-CHALEURS – ÉRIC GIGUÈRE
	QC	ZIP ILES-DE-LA-MADELAINE – ISABELLE HUBERT
	NB	MREAC – HARRY COLLINS
	NB	GDDPC – JOCELYNE GAUVIN
	NS	
	NS	ACZISC – MICHAEL BUTLER
	PEI	SEA - DAVID BOYCE
	PEI	C-CIARN – KYLE MCKENZIE
INDUSTRY (2 per province)	QC	
	QC	
	NB	
	NB	LA FLEUR DU POMMIER – LÉOPOLD BOURGEOIS
	NS	MFU – NATALIE BRUN
	NS	BAY ENTERPRISE – CHARLES PURDY
	PEI	
	PEI	
ACADEMIA (1 per province)	QC	
	NB	
	NS	ST. FRANCIS XAVIER - EDWIN DEMONT
	PEI	
FIRST NATIONS (4 per province)	1	PO'TLO'TEK FISH & WILDLIFE– ALLISTER MARSHALL
	2	PREMIÈRE NATION DE GESPEG- ANITA VÉZINA
	3	ELSIPOGTOG FIRST NATION – DENNIS SIMON
	4	
MEMBER AT LARGE	1	MATHIEU VAOUTOUR
	2	ANNE MARIE CABANA
MUNICIPAL GOV'T (1 per province)	QC	
	NB	KENT PLANNING COMMISSION – JEAN GOGUEN
	NS	
	PEI	
PROVINCIAL GOV'T (1 per province)	QC	
	NB	NBDOELG – MARIANNE JANOWICZ
	NS	NSDOAF – JUSTIN HUSTON
	PEI	PEIDOAFE – CINDY CRANE
FEDERAL GOV'T	EC	FRANCINE ROUSSEAU
	DFO	JOHN LEGAULT

8. Adjournment

Adjournment of the meeting was moved by J.Gauvin and seconded by A.Marshall. The meeting was adjourned at 11:53am.



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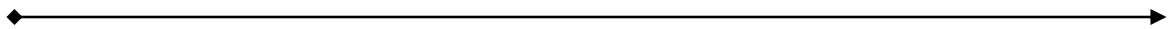
Coastal Erosion of Maritime Quebec: Impacts, Causes and Integrated Management

Conference: Pascal Bernatchez, Ph.D.
Geography Module
Université du Québec à Rimouski

In the last decade, the coasts of the estuary and of the Gulf of St. Lawrence tend towards generalized erosion and the phenomenon is accelerating for certain sectors of the St. Lawrence. Since a large proportion of the population is established along the coasts, the impacts manifest themselves at the socio-economic level particularly (damage to national road network and railway infrastructure, disturbance of certain economic activities, rise of maintenance fees for coastal infrastructure, etc...), but also by the loss of habitats, notably the maritime marsh zones, or by a modification of habitats which can have effects on traditional activity practices of coastal communities.

The erosion factors and process are numerous and they interact in an environment where land meets water. This complexity limits our understanding of actual causes of coastal erosion for a determined area. Underestimated until now, the cryogenic (freeze and thaw) and hydrogeological process contribute to more than 60% of the reactivation and the erosion of cliffs with silt or argyle lithology. For certain regions, the reduction of littoral ices in the last few years have allowed the hydrodynamic process to continue during the winter season, which has for effect the increased transit of sediments along the coasts as well as beach erosion. Paradoxically, this period of intensifying coastal erosion also corresponds to an extension of the urbanization into the littoral milieu. This leads to a growth of the coastal artificiality, which then leads to an increase of the sediment deficit of beaches and coastal erosion.

These results show that coastal sensitivity to erosion shouldn't be evaluated solely according to the sea rise and the increase in storm frequency as is generally the case, but according to an approach that takes into account the natural terrestrial as much as marine process as well as the human disturbance. A follow-up system of Eastern Canadian coasts should rapidly be implemented to assure the sustainable development of coastal zones while taking into account of the scenarios of environmental change. Since erosion affects different coastal zone components (physical, ecological, socio-economic) and to understand correctly this complex phenomenon we must know the interrelations between those, its study can become a structural medium to develop the integrated management approach.



Biography

Pascal Bernatchez has a Coastal Geomorphology Ph.D from l'Université Laval. He is a professor and holds classes in Coastal Geomorphology, Integrated Management of Coastal Areas, Physical Geography of Maritime Quebec as well as remote-sensing at the Université du Québec à Rimouski. He heads the laboratory of geomatics and remote-sensing applied to integrated management of coastal areas. His research projects focus on the development of models for the integrated management of coastal areas, on the seasonal quantification of erosion processes, on climate change impacts and sea rise in the Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the evaluation of anthropoid and natural causes of coastal evolution. He is part of an inter-departmental committee on bank erosion and he is also co-drafting a plan for the government of Quebec on a preliminary zoning of coastal erosion risks for the North-Coast area. He is a member of the OURANOS Consortium for which he participated in a research project concerning the impacts on biophysical and socio-economic components of different climate change scenarios on the coasts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He also heads a group of researchers from various universities within the framework of a research project focusing on the paleoenvironmental reconstitution of Quebec, since the last ice period up until today, of which the evolution of the coasts of maritime Quebec in the last 10 000 years.





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Coastal Erosion in Quebec and Climate Change Effects – Adaptation Impacts and Strategies

Speaker: Jean-Pierre Savard, Geomorphologist

(in replacement of François Morneau)

OURANOS

Coastal erosion in Quebec certainly has an impact on the entire Saint Lawrence system, but of particular concern is within the estuary regions of the Gulf of St. Lawrence that stretches from Quebec to the Magdalen Islands. Many important communities are located in this maritime region of interest, which has a population base of up to 400,000 people. Potential threats to buildings and other infrastructure from coastal erosion can accumulate to millions of dollars each decade if defence mechanisms aren't put into place. Consequently, a thorough understanding of coastal erosion occurrences is crucial to manage coastlines.

In January of 2000 through dialogue with municipal leaders and scientists, government officials launched a program to characterize the northern coastline in an effort to improve their knowledge base and to find solutions to the realities and challenges faced by coastal zones. A similar program for the other gulf regions is expected to take place in the near future. This program, which consists of establishing a diagnostic state of the coastline embankment and to develop a preliminary coastal management plan, was completed last January with the production of 580 maps at a scale of 1:20,000. Each map demonstrates the coastal features of over 1600 km of coastline, noted changes and a preliminary management plan based on an assessment of risk factors. Scenarios with and without protection as well as zoning recommendations were developed for all of the coastal communities.

It is alleged that climate change is the principal cause for the extreme coastal erosion rates. This can affect the erosion of coastlines through the modification of various key factors such as water levels, wave action, the frequency and intensity of storm surges, duration of coastal freezing, ice breaking, the frequency of freeze – thaw cycles, etc. Within the framework of the Ouranos Consortium, a wide consensus supports the need to develop a knowledge base on climatic effects and to tie in this knowledge with studies that are already underway.



Biography

Mr. François Morneau holds a multidisciplinary bachelors degree in earth sciences and ecology, and a master's degree from Laval University in physical geography, specializing in geomorphology. After fifteen years of service conducting environmental assessments for road, marine and air projects under the Department of Transportation in Quebec, in 2001 he joined the Department of Public Security as a specialist in risk management of natural disasters under the general direction of Quebec public safety. He's been responsible for large public safety portfolios such as coastal erosion along the St. Lawrence River, avalanche problems on the lower Northern coast and in Nunavut, the degradation of permafrost and problems with watershed management and flooding zones as a result of climate change.

The transition from Transportation to Public Security began taking effect in 1996 after torrential rains fell upon the municipalities of Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean, he was appointed for one year in Saguenay, with the Reconstruction and Relaunch team, as the government agent associated with Urban Disasters. Finally, with the Ouranos Consortium on climate change, Mr. Morneau is the coordinator of the coastal erosion impacts and adaptation research program.





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AGM 2004 Coastal Erosion Workshop Highlights and the formation of a new Coastal Erosion sub-committee

During the Coastal Erosion workshops at the Annual General Meeting, Coalition members discussed the dangers to coastal infrastructures and the need for coastal parks and reserves. The following summarizes the discussion highlights:

1. Inadequate Education - Need to provide information to municipalities, planners, decision-makers, insurance bureau and local residents on coastal erosion issues and to promote best practices. There is a lack of political will without the proper info.
2. Data Gathering - Collect, discern and compare already existing data; make it available to NGO's, municipalities, etc.
3. Insufficient Funds for Monitoring – funds are necessary to study and monitor coastal erosion effects and to effectively communicate these with all stakeholders. Seek funding sources with help from C-CAIRN. Smaller communities should be engaged with monitoring their surrounding environment.
4. Workshop - Should organize a workshop of experts (have municipalities at the table) to learn how to deal with coastal erosion. Should tap into Gulf of Maine Council for expertise to help us develop these workshops.
5. Indicator Linkages - Should look at linkages between burning of fossil fuels and climate change and promote energy conservation.
6. Zoning - Planners need to identify sensitive coastal zones to prevent further damage

The above highlights proved useful to the new Coastal Erosion Committee with determining their mandate. The committee, which is co-chaired by Mireille Chiasson (Fisheries and Oceans) and Jean-Pierre Savard (OURANOS) is a sub-committee of the Science, Research & Habitat Working Group. They have developed a work plan which will focus on the gathering of information on coastal erosion (research, policies, data gaps, etc). This information will then guide the planning of workshops that will most likely be held in year two of the committee's mandate (2005-2006). The committee has met by conference call on three occasions: June 7, June 21 and July 19, 2004.





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News Release

May 7, 2004

THE SOUTHERN GULF OF ST.LAWRENCE COALITION ON SUSTAINABILITY CELEBRATES THE SUCCESS OF PEOPLE MAKING DIFFERENCES IN THE SUSTAINABILITY OF OUR REGION

MONCTON, NB – The Southern Gulf of St.Lawrence Coalition on Sustainability recently celebrated the outstanding environmental achievements of representatives during their Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Conference held in Carleton, Quebec last week-end.

Karen Johnson was awarded a five thousand dollar scholarship in the student category for her masters thesis at the University of Prince Edward Island. She will be studying the impact of coyotes, an introduced species, on the ecological niche currently occupied by red fox. In the past 200 years, the coyote has steadily extended its range from the northwest corner of the United States to P.E. I. via ice flows in adaptation to changes caused by human encroachment. The unique situation of P.E.I. in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence makes it an ideal laboratory to study the impact of the introduction of new predators in established ecosystems.

The individual category award recipient was Gary Schneider for his outstanding personal commitment and work with the Macphail Woods Ecological Forestry Project in Prince Edward Island. A joint effort of the Environmental Coalition of Prince Edward Island and the Sir Andrew Macphail Foundation, the project combines protection of the natural area along streams with wildlife enhancement, forest stewardship, watershed protection, environmental education and ecological research. The sale of native trees and shrubs from the Macphail nursery helps fund school tours, guided walks, breeding bird surveys and planting seedlings at schools, on community land, for forest restoration, and within riparian zones.

The Conseil régional de l'environnement Gaspésie – Îles-de-la-Madeleine was awarded the community group prize for their work in environmental education. The CREGÎM work to increase awareness and provide advice to stakeholders in their area to ensure that their region continues to develop while protecting its natural heritage. Their activities include raising the concerns of local residents to the forefront to ensure that environmental issues are resolved in the spirit of sustainable development. By creating this network of stakeholders, CREGÎM has been successful at helping people resolve issues at the local level.

“The Coalition takes great pride in recognizing the extraordinary efforts of these groups and individuals for their contribution to help improve the state of our environment”, explains Dr.Liette Vasseur, head of the KC Irving Chair of Sustainable Development at the Université de Moncton and also President of the Coalition. “By celebrating these amazing ecological accomplishments we hope to validate their efforts and to encourage others with undertaking positive change as well”.





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The conference portion of the event examined the theme, ‘Coastal Erosion and its Impact on Habitat and Coastal Infrastructure’. Presentations were a big success judging from the reaction and questions of the hundred or so participants who attended. “Coastal erosion”, explained Éric Giguère VP for the Coalition “affects all of us who live in coastal communities. These presentations offer practical examples of what can be done to measure the impact of erosion on our ecosystems, our homes and with infrastructure”. Participants offered a number of recommendations to the Coalition’s Steering Committee on how to deal with coastal erosion in the SGSL.

The Southern Gulf of St. Lawrence Coalition on Sustainability is a non-profit, multi-stakeholder organization with a mandate to promote sustainability while uniting the efforts of government, organizations, communities, First Nations and industry towards a St. Lawrence region that is environmentally, socially and economically sustainable. The coalition’s territory stretches from Gaspésie, Quebec; along the northeastern coast of New Brunswick; Prince Edward Island; the Magdalen Islands; and the northwestern coast of Nova Scotia up to Cape Breton Island.

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