

SABLE ISLAND CONFERENCE 2015 - Science and History of Sable Island

PROGRAM at a GLANCE

Friday May 1, 2015 – Alumni Hall, New Academic Building, University of King’s College (Registration open at 6:30pm)							
7:00pm	Conference Opening: Martin Willison (Conference Chair)						
7:10pm	Welcome: Megan Leslie (MP for Sable Island)						
7:20pm	Session A	“Return to Sable” - Jill Martin	“Our Sable Island Home: Life on Sable Island in the very early 1950s” - Sharon O’Hara	“The History of the Natural History of Sable Island” - Ian A. McLaren	"How Sable Island Came to Be a National Park" - Kevin McNamee		
8:40pm	Panel Discussion and Q&A: “The Significance of Sable Island” – All Speakers						
Saturday May 2, 2015 – Alumni Hall, New Academic Building, University of King’s College (Registration open at 7:30am)							
8:15am	Welcome and Introductions: Martin Willison (Conference Chair)						
8:20am	Session B Chaired by Martin Willison	“Glacial and post-glacial geomorphic evolution of Sable Island and the surrounding Sable Island Bank – Today’s Seabed” - E.L. King	“Sedimentation in the shallow-marine area around Sable Island” - Robert W. Dalrymple	“Insights Into Shoreline Dynamics based on Repetitive Shore Surveys (1975-1985) on Sable Island, Nova Scotia” – R. B. Taylor	“Enabling High-Precision, Position Monitoring of Sable Island through the Nova Scotia Coordinate Referencing System” – Jason Bond	“Mapping the Landscape of Sable Island” - David Colville	
10:00am	Bio Break (Refreshments)						
10:20am	Session C Chaired by Peter Tyedmers	“Sable Island Dune Morphology: a comparison of change over twenty years” - Mary-Louise Byrne	“The Ocean Tracking Network’s Sable Island Acoustic array and its link to regional aquatic telemetry activities”- Frederick Whoriskey	“The Hydrogeology of Sable Island” - Terry W. Hennigar	“The status, ecology, and conservation of Sable Island’s seabirds” - Robert A. Ronconi	“Post-breeding movements of a migratory songbird reveal dramatic differences between adults and fledglings” - Zoe J. Crysler	
12:00pm	Lunch Break						
1:00pm	Session D Chaired by Peter Wells	“Ecological footprints of grey seals on and off Sable Island” – W. D. Bowen	“Using the Sable Island grey seal as a biological probe” - Nell den Heyer	“Population Dynamics and Sociality of Sable Island horses” - Sarah Medill	“A genetic toolbox for research on the ecology, evolution and conservation of Sable Island horses” - Jocelyn Poissant	“How Many Vessels Have Wrecked at Sable Island” - Aaron Mior	“The Simon Douglas MacDonald Map of the <i>Known Wrecks on Sable Island Compiled from Official Reports</i> ” – Alan Ruffman
3:00pm	Bio Break (Refreshments)						
3:20pm	Session E Chaired by Patrick Ryall	“Overview of Settlement History at Sable Island” - Aaron Mior	“Assessing Sable Island’s Archaeological Resources – 5 Centuries of Heritage” - Daniel Finamore	“Footprints in the Sand: The Surviving Trail of Pre-1867 Government Records for Sable Island” – Nova Scotia Archives	“Monitoring visitor experience aboard expedition cruises to Sable Island National Park Reserve” – Patrick T. Maher	“Archaeological Resource Inventory and Protection for Sable Island National Park Reserve” - Charles A. Burke	“An ecological and biodiversity assessment of Sable Island National Park Reserve” - Jonathan Sheppard
5:20pm	“Nova Scotia’s Interest in Sable Island”: Labi Kousoulis (MLA for Sable Island)						
5:30pm	Conference Closing: Martin Willison (Conference Chair)						
Saturday May 2, 2015 – Scotia Bank Room, New Academic Building, University of King’s College							
8:00am – 6:00pm	Session F Posters	“Sounds of Sable Island (An Auditory Tour of a Treasured Island)” - Doran Hayes	“Glacial and post-glacial geomorphic evolution of Sable Island and the surrounding Sable Island Bank – Today’s Seabed” - E.L. King	“Taxonomical characterization of Red Fescue (<i>Festuca rubra</i> L., Poaceae) on Sable Island, Nova Scotia, Canada” - Martin Dubé	“Where has Sable Island been for the Past 200 Years?” - David H. Gray		
Tables for Various Artists and Organizations including Nova Scotia Institute of Science, Friends of Sable Island, Sharon O’Hara, and Jill Martin							