

Best Posters Recognized

The George Wright Society presented ribbons to the best posters in each of two sessions at the science conference in Tucson. A judging team evaluated the posters on communication effectiveness and scientific quality. Important characteristics of top posters were attractive graphic design, clarity of message, presentation of new methodology or concepts, and advocacy of an idea or management strategy. The best posters could be comprehended in a few minutes, could be read from a distance, caught the viewers attention, and left the viewer with a concise message. The judges selected posters covering research and resources management projects from cultural and natural resources.

Alaska

Carol McIntyre and John Dalle-Molle (Denali) and Michael Britten (Gates of the Arctic), *Developing a Long Term Monitoring Program for Breeding Golden Eagles*;

Sandra Faulkner (Alaska Div. Cultural Resources), *Land of Thunder Mountain*;

Ron Sheetz (Harpers Ferry), *Restoration and Refurnishing of the Russian Bishop's House, Sitka National Historic Park*;

Jeanne Schaaf and Doug Gibson (Alaska Div. Cultural Resources) and Micheal Kunz (Gates of the Arctic), *Studies in Prehistory and Natural Sciences in Alaska National Parks*; and

Ted Birkedal and Paul Gleeson (Alaska Div. Cultural Resources), *The Lake Clark Sociocultural Project*.

Middle Atlantic

Beth Johnson and Carol Hansen (Delaware Water Gap), *Adjacent Land Use and Non-point Source Pollution Inventory at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area*.

Midwest

Kenneth Cole, N. Pavolovic, and K. Klick (Indiana Dunes), *The Paleoecological, Presettlement, and Historic Vegetation of an Indiana Sand Prairie: The Effects of Time, Water and Fire*;

Patricia Toczydlowski and Robert Stottlemeyer (Houghton Tech, CPSU), *Attributes and Limitations of Ion Chromatography in Environmental Analyses*;

Susan Dlutkowski and Robert Stottlemeyer (Houghton Tech, CPSU), *Ecological Factors Influencing Nineteenth-Century Forest Vegetation in the Parks of the Great Lakes Basin*;

Robert Krumenaker (Isle Royale), Ron Oveson (Mountain Shadow Consulting) and John Austin (Denver Service Center), *Computerized Visitor Tracking and Behavior Modeling for Isle Royale National Park*.

North Atlantic

John Portnoy (Cape Cod) and Michael Soukoup (North Atlantic Regional Office), *Gull Contributions of Phosphorus and Nitrogen to the Nutrient Budget of an Oligotrophic Cape Cod Kettle Pond*.

Pacific Northwest

Darryll Johnson, Thomas Swearington and Patricia Garcia-Gonzales (Univ. of Washington (CPSU), *Social*

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Science Applications to National Park Management:

Regina Rochefort and Stephen Gibbons (Mt. Rainier). *Impact Monitoring and Mitigation in a Subalpine Meadow;*

Gerald Wright (Univ. of Idaho CPSU). *Integrating Data Management with Resources Monitoring.*

Rocky Mountain

Mark Schroeder (Grand Teton). *The Bison Management Controversy in Jackson Hole, Wyoming – How Many are Too Many?*

Southwest

Milford Fletcher. and Deborah Pfenninger (Southwest Regional Office). *Methodology to Count Mexican Free-tail Bats;*

William Shaw. Audrey Goldsmith, Paul Krausman, and William Mannan (University of Arizona CPSU). *Relationships between Adjacent Land Uses and the Wildlife Resources of Saguaro National Monument.*

Western

Thomas Gavin (Western Regional Office). *Proposed Western Region Fire Monitoring System.*

Inter-Regional

Ronald Sundell (Argonne National Laboratory). *The Use of Spatial Analysis in Determining Appropriate Park Boundaries;* and

John Peine (Great Smokies), Ted Simmons (Gulf Islands), and Richard Cunningham (Western Regional Office). *Migratory Bird Watch.*