

Conservation Lecture Series

∞ FALL 2004 ∞

Conservation at the Landscape Scale: Emerging Models and Strategies

To protect remaining wild lands and sustain working landscapes, many conservation efforts today operate at the landscape scale. To be successful at this large scale, these efforts must integrate ecological, cultural, and recreational values with economic and community development. As a result, the practice of landscape scale conservation is complex and challenging because it requires working across political and ecosystem boundaries, adopts an interdisciplinary perspective, and involves the collaboration of many organizations.

This innovative approach extends traditional agency models (e.g. parks, refuges, etc.), reshapes fundamental principles, and forges strategies that require organizational change and shifts in conventional thinking. To explore current theory and practice of conservation at the landscape scale, the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources and the Conservation Study Institute are hosting Kathleen Fitzgerald, Don Murphy, and Gustavo Fonseca to discuss their experiences with the development and implementation of emerging conservation models and strategies.

Kathleen Fitzgerald

Thursday, September 30, 2004 at 7:30 P.M.
Waterman Memorial Lounge
Waterman Building
(UVM Campus, Burlington, Vermont)

Kathleen has been working on wilderness protection in the Northeast since 1992. She is a co-founder of the Northeast Wilderness Trust and has served as its Executive Director since 2002. Kathleen was the Executive Director of the Stowe Land Trust from 2000-2003, Coordinator for the Greater Laurentian Wildlands Project from 1993-1995, and Outreach Director for *Wild Earth* journal from 1992-1993. Kathleen was a project coordinator for the Chao Phraya Barge Program, an environmental education project in Bangkok, Thailand, in 1995, and studied wolves in Canada in 1998. Kathleen has also studied and worked in Kenya and studied in Costa Rica. Kathleen has an undergraduate degree in Environmental Studies & Government from St. Lawrence University and a Master of Science from the University of Vermont's Field Naturalist Program. Kathleen worked as an adjunct professor at Johnson State College where she taught Wilderness and National Park Management and serves on the board of directors for the Stowe Land Trust and the Wildlands Project. She lives with her husband in the foothills of the Worcester Range in Stowe, Vermont.

Don Murphy

Tuesday, October 12, 2004 at 7:30 P.M.
Waterman Memorial Lounge
Waterman Building
(UVM Campus, Burlington, Vermont)

Donald W. Murphy was appointed deputy director of the National Park Service (NPS) in September 2001. He assists in managing 387 national park units covering approximately 84 million acres, more than 23,000 employees, and a total budget of over \$2.3 billion. Preserving and protecting wildlife and its habitat, along with treasured cultural resources, is the focus of Murphy's work at the National Park Service. Murphy co-founded Americans for Our Heritage and Recreation (AHR) a coalition of grass roots groups and NGO's to fight for full funding of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which ultimately led to the proposed CARA legislation. Prior to joining NPS, Murphy served for seven years as the director of the California state park system. He began his career as a California state park ranger and has subsequently served as president of the California State Park Rangers Association, trustee and treasurer of the National Park Conservation Association, and continues to serve on several other boards. Committed to diversity his entire career, Murphy successfully established programs in California state parks to ensure the recruitment and hiring of a diverse workforce; he aggressively pursued the implementation of the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act while director in California. Murphy is a published poet and has authored a number of articles. Backpacking, fishing, and golf are among his hobbies.

Gustavo Fonseca

Thursday, November 4, 2004 at 7:30 P.M.
Waterman Memorial Lounge
Waterman Building
(UVM Campus, Burlington, Vermont)

*This lecture will be broadcast
with a panel discussion
November 17, 2004, 3:00 P.M. EST
through a distance education network.*

Dr. Gustavo A. B. da Fonseca is the Executive Vice President of Conservation International and also Professor of Zoology at the Federal University of Minas Gerais (UFMG), Brazil. He was the first director of the Center for Applied Biodiversity Science, today a major international research organization in the field of conservation. He led the design and directed the first graduate program in conservation biology in Brazil at UFMG. Dr. Fonseca has authored over 100 scientific publications and dozens of popular articles ranging from mammalogy and biogeography to interdisciplinary aspects of biodiversity conservation. Dr. Fonseca serves on the board of several Brazilian and conservation NGOs. He was awarded the 1989 Oliver Austin Prize from the University of Florida, the 1989 Rodolpho von Ihering award from the Brazilian Society of Zoology, and the 2001 Order of the Golden Ark by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.



Convened by the Conservation Study Institute and the University of Vermont's Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources.
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A video archive of this series is available via the Web. For more information, visit <http://www.uvm.edu/conservationlectures> or contact Daniel Laven, 802/656-3095, daniel.laven@uvm.edu.



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