

# Canadian Nature Federation

## RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT CNF ANNUAL MEETING (Summary)

Lancaster Sound. CNF commends the federal government for rejecting offshore exploratory drilling in Lancaster Sound this year and urges it to:

1. withdraw the area from development for at least five years;
2. initiate discussion on protection for parts of the area;
3. examine the long-term impacts on the Arctic marine ecosystem of possible petroleum development;
4. ensure that future development proposals are adequately assessed and reviewed.

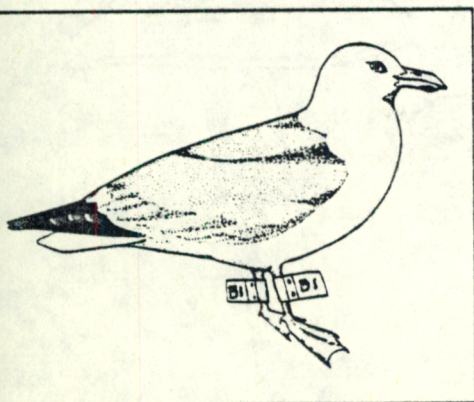
Acidic Precipitation. CNF urges: 1. all levels of government to accept responsibility for and to significantly reduce air pollution, and to support research into the acid rain problem; 2. provincial governments to seek agreements with the federal government to reduce polluting emissions at their sources; and 3. the federal government to complete an international air quality agreement with the United States.

Northern Lands. CNF: 1. endorses rapid completion of the Canada - United States convention for the conservation of migratory caribou and their environment; 2. urges establishment of appropriate land, habitat, and species management for the Porcupine Caribou Herd; 3. urges that under management, subsistence harvesting be permitted if feasible and that other uses must not be detrimental to the conservation of the herd; and 4. supports establishment of a national wilderness or wildlife area in the region.

Dempster Highway. CNF urges that in order to preserve the Porcupine Caribou Herd the Dempster Highway be closed and not reopened until study indicates that its use will not threaten the viability of the herd and Federal and Territorial governments commit themselves to effective and appropriate management of the area.

Sidney Island, British Columbia. CNF urges that the British Columbia government make the island a provincial park and establish ecological reserves within it.

HERRING GULL ALERT. The Canadian Wildlife Service in Burlington, Ontario, has requested assistance in locating Herring Gulls marked with coloured leg ribbons.



Great Lakes Herring Gulls have been marked with numbered and lettered green, orange, blue or pink leg ribbon - one on each leg. If you see any Herring Gulls so marked, please note number, letter and colour of each ribbon and date and place of sighting. Contact Dr. D. V. Chip Weseloh or Mr. Pierre Mineau, Canadian Wildlife Service, Box 5050, Burlington, Ontario, Canada, L7R 4A6. Tel. (416) 637-4264.

