



WILD ROSE COUNTRY RESOURCES AND RESERVES

THE CANADIAN NATURE FEDERATION
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

JULY 2 TO 10, 1982 CALGARY, ALBERTA

The Calgary Field Naturalists' Society is busy preparing for what promises to be a very exciting CNF conference this July. Coming just before Stampede time, it will be an excellent opportunity for visiting naturalists to take in both events. The conference itself offers 17 field trips to take you from the prairies to the peaks and 16 speakers to tell you about the natural history of Alberta and the conflicts between competing uses of local resources.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Mon., July 5 - STEWARDSHIP OF ALBERTA
RESOURCES

AM - THE LAND chaired by M.T. Myres
Alpine meadows - George Scotter
Eastern slopes - John Stelfox
Effects of acid rain in western
Canada - Rick Pratt

The tar sands - Stu Smith

PM - RIVERS chaired by Mary Lore
Biogeography of Alberta Rivers -
speaker to be announced

The Red Deer River - Dorothy
Broadbent

Inter-basin water transfer - John
Eisenhauer

ANNUAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL MEETING

Tue., July 6

AM - ECOLOGICAL RESERVES chaired by
W.A. Fuller

The Canadian perspective - David
Fowle

British Columbia - Bristol Foster
Research use of ecological reserves -
speaker to be announced

Alberta - Diane Griffin

PM - THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION chaired
by David A.E. Spalding

The glacial history - Nat Rutter

Periglacial fauna - Val Geist

Biophysical inventories - Geoff
Holroyd

The high country - Mike McIvor

FIELD TRIPS

Waterton Lakes Park and adjacent foothills (2 days)

Buffalo Lake and environs (parkland, badlands, mining reclamation, museums) (2 days)

Kananaskis Country (eastern slopes of Rockies, alpine meadows)

Irricana Sloughs (some of best prairie sloughs, birding)

Prairie lakes and creeks (prairies east of Calgary, birds, flora and fauna)

Brown-Lowery Natural Area (deciduous and coniferous woods in foothills)

Fish Creek Provincial Park (large urban park, environmental centre, heronry)

Natural areas of Calgary (riverine forest habitat, open prairie, Douglas firs)

Early morning bird walks (led by members of Calgary's bird study group)

Dinosaur Provincial Park and Lake Newell (badlands, pelican and cormorant habitat) (2 days)

Natural areas near Edmonton (bog forest, birding, Elk Island Park, bison, etc.) (3 days)

Crowsnest Caves (a visit to 2 interesting caves) (4 days)

Plateau Mountain (botany, permafrost effects)

In addition to the field trips and symposia the conference includes much much more - displays, social events, banquet (with speaker Stephen Herrero), square-dancing, children's program, CNF bookshop, etc. For more details and a registration form check in the latest issue of Nature Canada or contact Winnie Cairns. See you in Calgary!