Loading from landscapes and coastal margin effects: Developing a framework to evaluate consequences of land management strategies

a Research Needs Workshop convened by the Council of Great Lakes Research Managers of the International Joint Commission

March 17-19, 2008 Lake Erie Center, University of Toledo Oregon, OH AGENDA (9 March 2008)

Monday 17 March 2008

1:00	Welcome, introductions,	introduction to the problem	
1:30 - 5:00 Presentations: Who's doing		ng what?: Loadings & nearshore responses	
	<u>Speaker</u>	Presentation Title	
1:30	John Gannon (IJC)	Findings of IJC nearshore workshops	
1:45	Craig Drury (Ag Can)	Development of the indicator of risk of water contamination by	
		nitrate-N in Canadian agricultural soils	
2:00	Pete Richards (Heidelberg)	Total phosphorus loadings to the Great Lakes	
2:15	Lucinda Johnson (NRRI Duluth)	Multivariate summary of loadings & watershed weightings	
2:30	John Morrice (EPA Duluth)	Nonpoint water quality effects on coastal wetlands	
2:45	Jack Kelly (EPA Duluth)	Land-based signals and nearshore records	
3:00	BREAK		
2.20	C. C. L. M. H. C. C. C. S. S. C. L. C.		
3:30	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Evaluating nonpoint loadings and the nearshore shunt	
3 45	Todd Howell (ON MOE)	Grand River (ON) discharges and nearshore Cladophora	
4:00	Tom Bridgeman (Univ Toledo)	Correlation between Maumee River Flow & Microcystis blooms	
4:15	Stephanie Guildford (UMN)	Cyanobacteria and HAB in Great Lakes bays (proxy)	
4:30	Bob Heath (Kent State Univ.)	Regulation of microbial production by carbon	
4:45	Joe DePinto (LimnoTech)	What variables are needed for modeling nearshore processes?	
5:00	Discussion & Questions		
Charge to the breakout groups:			

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What variables are needed? When? Where? How? Do we need to study the same variables in each lake? What drives production? Is it the same in each lake? What are the most pressing research questions in each lake?

5:30 Close for the day

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Tuesday 18 March 2008

8:30 a.m. 8:45 S	Summarize Monday and a teve Davis (USDA NRCS)	review breakout questions N and P loadings - Augliese R. model		
9:00 – 10:0	00 Breakout			
10:00:-10:	15 Break			
10:15 – 11	:00 Reporting			
11:00 – 3:0	OO Presentations Part II. Who	o's doing what? : Materials from the land		
11:30 I v	<u>Speaker</u> tewart Sweeney (OMAF) van O'Halloran (Univ. Guelph) andra Cooke (Grand R. CA)	Presentation Title Agricultural land management practices in SW Ontario Manure Management research needs in Ontario Nutrient loadings trends in the Grand R (ON)		
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch				
1:00 N	lathan Bosch (Univ. MI)	An analysis of catchment nutrient inputs compared to riverine exports		
1:30 M 1:45 P 2:00 S 2:15 R 2:30 S 2:45 M	ete Richards (Heidelberg) eth Hothem (NEORSD) Russ Kreis (EPA-MED) aad Jasim (Walkerton CWC)	Climate-altered hydrology & implications for nonpoint runoff Land use factors regulating tributary loadings of materials Trends in SRP in Lake Erie tributaries Nutrient loads from NE OH Regional Sewer District WWTPS/CSOs Linking watershed atrazine and PCB loads to L. Michigan Contaminants (pharmaceuticals, etc.) from nonpoint sources Roundup: A potential P source for cyanobacteria? Contaminants from tributaries		
3:15- 3:30	Break			
3:30 - 5:30	Breakout discussion			
5:00 Close for the day				

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Wednesday 19 March 2008

8:30 a.m. Summarize Tuesday activities

8:45 - 9:30 Reporting out and discussion

9:30-11:00 Charge to attendees for final breakout session:

propose the most effective and practical means available to

synchronize the location and timing of monitoring

best assess those loadings components in a coordinated framework using available

technology, and

predict the system response to control alternatives

The guiding questions that will be asked include:

What model and data inputs are needed to properly summarize the delivery of materials:

nutrients

biological contaminants chemical contaminants

sediments

hydrological pulses thermal changes

11:00 Reporting out

11:30 Final discussion, summary recommendations, next steps

12:00 Close workshop

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