

Climate Summit Presenters Resources List April 12, 2013

Dr. Cameron Wake

Carbon Solutions New England (CSNE)

Carbon Solutions New England is a public-private partnership based out of the University of New Hampshire to promote collective action to achieve a clean, secure energy future.

<http://carbonsolutionsne.org/>

Climate Change in the Great Bay Region of NH



The report discussing the impact of climate change in the Great Bay region of NH in on the Carbon Solutions web site.

Dr. Larry Hamilton

Many of my papers are listed and download-able here:

<http://pubpages.unh.edu/~lch/>

A more digestible source is my semi-blog, which has graphs and posts from a few recent papers:

<http://carseyinstitute.unh.edu/cera/exploring-public-views-science-environment>

The Carsey Institute

The Carsey Institute conducts policy research on vulnerable children, youth, and families and on sustainable community development. We give policy makers and practitioners the timely, independent resources they need to effect change in their communities.

The institute was established in May 2002 from a generous gift from alumna and noted television producer Marcy Carsey. We are situated within the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Health and Human Services. The institute has received support from the Annie E. Casey, Ford, Kellogg, and New Hampshire Charitable Foundations, Jane's Trust, and the New Hampshire Endowment for Health.

<http://carseyinstitute.unh.edu/>

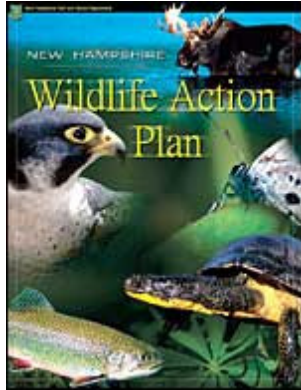
Do You Believe the Climate Is Changing? Answers From New Survey Research

<http://carseyinstitute.unh.edu/publication/do-you-believe-climate-changing-answers-new-survey-research>

Emily Preston

NH Fish and Game

New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan



The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department has worked together with [partners in the conservation community](#) to create the state's first Wildlife Action Plan. The plan, which was mandated and funded by the federal government through the State Wildlife Grants program, provides New Hampshire decision-makers with important tools for restoring and maintaining critical habitats and populations of the state's species of conservation and management concern. It is a pro-active effort to define and implement a strategy that will help keep species off of rare species lists, in the process saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

<http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/index.html>

The NH Ecosystems and Wildlife Climate Change Adaptation Plan will be available in early May at www.wildNH.com

Ru Morrison

NERACOOS is the Northeast Regional Association of Coastal and Ocean Observing Systems

The NERACOOS mission is: To lead the development, implementation, operation, and evaluation of a sustained, regional coastal ocean observing system for the northeast United States and Canadian Maritime provinces, as part of the United States Integrated Ocean Observing System (IOOS®). To promote the development, assessment, and dissemination of data and data products that meet the needs of end users. And to advocate through education and outreach for the regional, national, and global ocean observing system and the application of scientific assessments using environmental data to meet societal needs.

<http://www.neracoos.org/>

Hampton, N.H. (February 6, 2013)— A new tide gauge located in Hampton Harbor, N.H. will provide critical water level information to help emergency responders and managers, weather forecasters, coastal planners and others prepare and respond to the impacts of coastal storms and rising sea levels.



Scientists from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, center for Coastal Environmental Sensing Networks (CESN) installed a state-of-the-art tide gauge at the Hampton Fire and Rescue pier on Hampton Harbor. The tide gauge makes a measurement of water level every 6 minutes with an accuracy of 1/16th of an inch. This water level data are transmitted hourly to a remote computer and will be displayed live on the website of the Northeastern Regional Association of Coastal Ocean Observing Systems (NERACOOS) in the upcoming months. This near real-time data stream will give emergency managers critical information during coastal storm events that often lead to flooding.

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<http://www.neracoos.org/node/141>

Kristen Grant

Speaking of Climate Change.... Ins and Outs of Climate Change Communication

* Building a Resilient Coast: Maine Confronts Climate Change -

Executive Summary http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/files/Kristen%20Grant/MSGreport_finalrev.pdf

Technical Report http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/files/pdf-global/10SARPtech_final.pdf

Video <http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/program/sarp>

A Property Owner's Guide to Managing Flooding, Erosion, and Other Coastal Hazards website <http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/coastal-hazards-guide>

The StormSmart Coasts Network is a web resource dedicated to helping decision makers in coastal communities address the challenges of storms, flooding, sea level rise, and climate change. More than just a website, this network of state and local sites gives coastal decision makers a definitive place to find and share the best resilience-related resources available, and provides tools for collaboration.

New Hampshire Partner

The New Hampshire Coastal Adaptation Workgroup (NHCAW) is a collaboration of 19 organizations working to help communities in New Hampshire's Seacoast area prepare for the effects of extreme weather events and other effects of long term climate change. NHCAW provides communities with education, facilitation and guidance. Connect to [NHCAW workshop materials](#) and read the [Crow's Nest blog](#) for the latest news.

<http://nh.stormsmart.org/>