

Thursday June 20, Schedule Conference registration in South Block hallway opens at 8:00 am

All Sessions take place in one of three rooms in South Block.
Sessions with a 'A' take place in rm 202.
Sessions with a 'B' take place in rm 215.
Sessions with a 'C' take place in rm 216.

With the presenters' permission the sessions will be recorded for later uploading to the internet. This has been made possible by the Department of History at Brock University receiving a grant from the Faculty of Humanities Dean's Discretionary Fund. We thank the Dean and the History Department for their support.

8:45 - 9:15 am **Welcome & Opening Remarks** in Room: 202

First Sessions

9:30 - 10:45 am **Session 1A: Fisheries: Harvesting, Populations and Research** pp. 1-4

Chair: John Jensen, University of West Florida

9:30 International Retrospective (1870 -1970) on Commercial Fishing in the western Lake Superior basin
Bill Skrepichuk, Independent Scholar

9:50 No Small Fry: F. E. J. Fry's Impact on Fisheries Science
Neea Jacklin, Toronto Metropolitan University

10:10 The Atlantic, the Pacific, and the "Oceans" in Between
Jennifer Hubbard, Toronto Metropolitan University

10:30 Q & A

Session 1B: Vessel Design and Function: The Influence of Task at Hand pp. 4-7

Chair: Kimberly Monk, Brock University

9:30 Northern Light: A Daggerboard Hay Scow of Eastern Lake Ontario
Ben Ford, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Carrie Sowden, National Museum of the Great Lakes

9:50 The Humble Logging Tug: Workhorse of Northwestern Ontario
Michael deJong and Jeff Mundy, Thunder Bay Museum

10:10 Testing the Typology: New Analysis of Civil War Blockade Runners
Alexander Owens, East Carolina University

10:30 Q & A

10:45 - 11:00 am

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Second Sessions

11:00 am - 12:35 pm **Session 2A: Innovative Warfare, Success and Failure** pp. 7-14

Chair: Thomas Malcomson, Independent Scholar

11:00 Taking the War North: Confederates on the Great Lakes
John Grady, Independent Scholar

11:20 The Soldier and The Sailor at Vicksburg: Unprecedented Joint Operations
Dwight Hughes, Independent Scholar

11:40 Wonham's Wireless War: from Lakehead to Lightship
Jeff Noakes, Canadian War Museum

12:00 Under Pressure: An Engineering Analysis of British Naval Gun Failure Patterns
James Fowler, East Carolina University

12:20 Q & A

Session 2B: On the Waterfront: Development, Corruption, Race and Labour

pp.14-19

Chair: Michael Moir, York University

- 11:00 Double-Dipping: Abraham Skinner, The Grand River Harbour Company, and the Corrupt Scheme to Defraud the United States Government
James Risk, University of South Carolina
- 11:20 Chicago, London and Glasgow: How the UK's Ports Helped Shaped Chicago's Waterfront, 1900-1920
Guy Collender (via Zoom), University of Portsmouth
- 11:40 Strike, 1861! Labour Action on Niagara's 19th Century Shipyards
Adrian Petry, St Catharines Museum & Welland Canals Centre
- 12:00 Where the River Meets the Sea: Race and Labor in the Estuarian Gulf
Kevin Grubbs, University of South Mississippi
- 12:20 Q & A

12:35 - 1:45 pm **LUNCH****Lunch time Session: "Reflection on NASOH at 50"** in Room 202, pp. 19-20

Participants: Amy Mitchell-Cook, John Hattendorf, Gene Smith, and Paul Fontenoy. Moderator: Evan Wilson

Third Sessions1:45 - 3:20 pm **Session 3A: Maritime Spaces of Oppression, Freedom and Career** pp. 20-24

Chair: Amy Mitchell-Cook, University of West Florida

- 1:45 The Colour Line and the River Road: Nineteenth-Century Ships as Spaces of Authority and Mobility for Women of Colour
Julia Stryker, Memorial University of Newfoundland
- 2:05 Mrs. Ellen Easton, Broker of Women's Domestic Labor on the Great Lakes Cargo Vessels
John Jensen, University of West Florida
- 2:25 "A Tale of Two Ships: Part Deux" Previous discoveries in the history of *La Concorde* and the next phase of the NC African American Heritage Commission's IMLS-funded project
Jill Schuler, North Carolina African American Heritage Commission
- 2:45 "A Female Submarine Diver (1895)": Exploring the Contributions of Women to the History of Deep-Sea Diving
Lynn Harris, East Carolina University
- 3:05 Q & A

Session 3B: Maritime Archaeology: Object, Site, Preservation pp. 24-26

Chair: Christine Bolte, University of West Florida

- 1:45 Rendering the Whale: Design and Manufacture of Try-Pots in the Commercial Whaling Industry
Dayan Weller, East Carolina University
- 2:05 Abandoned, but Not Forgotten: The Systemic and Archaeological Context of Hildegarde
Paul Willard Gates, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum

- 2:25 Shipwrecked in Texas: 25 years of Wooden Ship Conservation at the Conservation Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University
Chris Dostal, Texas A&M University
- 2:45 Q & A

Session 3C: Sea Power: Naval Influence over Land Operations and Public Mind pp. 27-29

Chair: Faye Kert, Independent Scholar

- 1:45 Ruling the Waters, Lands, and People: Water in the History of Central Mexico (15th to 18th Century)
Martin Gabriel (via Zoom), University of Klagenfurt
- 2:05 Mahan and the Masses: Learning and Reading Sea Power in American Popular Culture, 1890-1916
Jason Smith, Southern Connecticut State University
- 2:45 Q & A

3:20 - 3:35 PM

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Fourth Session:

3:35 - 4:55 pm

Session 4A: Roundtable: Publishing Maritime, Naval, Oceanographic, and Marine Environmental History for Diverse Audiences pp. 30-33

Chair: Penelope Hardy, University of Wisconsin

Participants: Katharine Anderson, York University; Benjamin Armstrong, United States Naval Academy; Christine Keiner, Rochester Institute of Technology; Lincoln Paine, University of Maine; and Helen Rozwadowski, University of Connecticut

End of Thursday Sessions: Now to the Reception in Isaac's Pub & Grill, 5 to 8 pm

This reception is sponsored by **RECON Offshore** (leaders in maritime archeology), and the **CNRS**.

Friday June 21, Schedule Registration opens at 8:00 am

Fifth Sessions:

9:00 - 10:15 am **Session 5A: The Royal Navy in North America during and after the Seven Years War** pp. 34-36

Chair: John Hattendorf, U.S. Naval War College

9:00 Embracing the Enemy: Acadian Expulsion and the Wreck of the *Duke William*
Sam Cavell, Southeastern Louisiana University

9:20 Making Fewer Blunders: Wolfe, Cook, and Jervis at Quebec, 1759
Evan Wilson, U.S. Naval War College

9:40 Judges of the Liberty of the Subject? Royal Navy Customs Enforcement in North America in the 1760s

Ryan Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

10:00 Q & A

Session 5B: Canals: Bypass Surgery on the Landscape pp. 37-40

Chair: Michael Tuttle, Gray and Pape Inc.

9:00 "The proudest empire in Europe is but a bauble compared to what America will be:" The Erie Canal and the Rhetoric of International Relations
Michael Laver, Rochester Institute of Technology

9:20 To Throw an Arm of the Sea Across the Interior: Archaeological Enquiry at the Marshall Tunnel Complex
Brendan Burke, Virginia Department of Historic Resources

9:40 If These Locks Could Talk: Visualizing Nineteenth Century Great Lakes Shipping Through the Welland Canal
Kimberly Monk, Brock University

10:00 Q & A

10:15 - 10:30 AM

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Sixth Session:

10:30 - 11:45 am **Session 6A: Maritime Labour and Commerce along Borderlands and across Frontiers: the English Channel, the Columbia River, and the New York Lakes**

pp. 41-44

Chair: Gene Smith, Texas Christian University

10:30 Jersey and Guernsey Merchants and the English Channel as a Gateway to 18th Century Atlantic Trade
Sydney Watts, University of Richmond

10:50 Fathoming the Lakes: How Maritime Labor helped Transform the Revolutionary New York Frontier
Michael Gunther, Georgia Gwinnett College

11:10 "A Contest for Dominion on the Shores of the Pacific:" American Merchants, the Otter Fur Trade, and Territorial Expansion in the Columbia River Region, 1787-1818

Graeme Mack, University of Richmond

11:30 Q & A

Session 6B: Trade on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi pp. 45-50

Chair: Michael Moir, York University

- 10:30 Navigating Progress: The Impact of Steamboats on Trading in the Mississippi River
Andi Esters, Haifa International University
- 10:50 The Canadian Sailing Fleet and Lake Ontario's International Trade
Benjamin Ioset, Institute of Nautical Archaeology
- 11:10 Dispersing the Fog: Data Mining and Canadian Great Lakes Business History, 1900-1960
M. Stephen Salmon and Evan Salmon, Steamer Consulting
- 11:30 Ship Repair and the Welland Canal, 1831-2024
Walter Lewis, Independent Scholar
- 11:50 Q & A

Session 6C: Violence, Accidents, Accusations, and the Channels to Resolution pp. 50-54

Chair: Kevin Grubbs, University of South Mississippi

- 10:30 Whaleships as Breeding Grounds of Violence
Michael Toth, Texas Christian University
- 10:50 Chow-Chow Water: A British-Russian Collision in China in 1880
Rashed Chowdhury, Independent Scholar
- 11:10 A Case of Liability: The Loss of the steamer *Waubuno* and the Sensational Lawsuit it Inspired
Douglas Hunter, Independent Scholar
- 11:30 Q & A

11:50 am - 1:00 pm **LUNCH****Seventh Session:**1:00 - 2:15 pm **Session 7A: Sailors Ashore in the Antebellum and Civil War United States**

pp. 54-57

Chair: BJ Armstrong, U.S. Naval Academy

- 1:00 'That Strange and Very Ancient Custom': Tattooists in American Sailortowns during the Nineteenth Century
Cori Convertito, Key West Art & Historical Society
- 1:20 Bearing Off a Toe of Michael Angelo: Henry Wadsworth in the Mediterranean, 1802-1804
Abigail Mullen, U.S. Naval Academy
- 1:40 Apostles of Union: US Naval Officers and the Secession Crisis
Roger Bailey, American Battlefield Trust
- 2:00 Q & A

Session 7B: Cold War Politics: Physical and Political Lines of Division pp. 57-60

Chair: Richard Goette, Canadian Forces College

- 1:00 The American Indictment: Canada's Search for Nuclear Attack Submarines, and the United States' Opposition
Ambjörn L. Adomeit, Western University
- 1:20 The Coldest Part of The Cold War: Locating the Lomonosov Ridge
Wes Cross, Independent Scholar

- 1:40 A Most Improbable Project: Canada's Victoria Class Submarines in "retrospect"
Paul Mitchell, Canadian Forces College
- 2:00 Q & A

Session 7C: Impact of Technology on Trade, Land and Ship Building pp. 61-64
Chair: Thomas Malcomson, Independent Scholar

- 1:00 Up the River with a Paddle: Shipping Merchandise into the Interior along
the Apalachicola and its Tributaries
Monica Beck and William Lees, University of West Florida
- 1:20 Sand Mining's Eroding Influence at Point Pelee
Mary Baxter, Western University
- 1:40 Collingwood and the Transition from Wood to Steel Shipbuilding in Canada,
1883-1916
Michael Moir, York University
- 2:00 Q & A

2:15 - 2:30 **BREAK**

Eighth Session:

2:30 - 3:45 pm **Session 8A: Material Culture of the Maritime Landscape** pp. 65-68

- Chair: Amy Mitchell-Cook, University of West Florida
- 2:30 Visualizing the Submerged Slipways, Wharves and Docks of Point Frederick
Robert Banks, Independent Scholar
- 2:50 Gaspé Maritime Archaeology Project
Carolyn Kennedy, Center for Maritime Archaeology and Conservation
- 3:10 Arnold's Bay Project: Material Culture and Connections from a Colonial
Battlefield in Lake Champlain
Cherilyn Gilligan, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum
- 3:30 Q & A

**Session 8B: Pilots, Diplomats, Deserters: French Global Trade and Local
Infrastructure** pp. 68-72

- Chair: Faye Kert, Independent Scholar
- 2:30 Navigating the Ganges: Foreign Knowledge meets Local Hazards
Margaret Schotte, York University
- 2:50 Finding Ports in the Storm: The French East India Company, Diplomacy,
and the Winter Monsoon
Christina Welsch, College of Wooster
- 3:10 Digital Harbours: Ship Desertions at Cap-Français and Perspectives on
Colonial Saint-Domingue
Matt Robertshaw, York University
- 3:30 Q & A

End of Friday Sessions: Those going on the **Port Dalhousie Tour**, transportation departs at 4:15 pm
The NASOH Graduate Student Committee invites graduate students and early career researchers (within five years of graduation) to gather at the In Piazza Pasta and Wine Bar. at the Sheraton Four Points on Friday, June 21, at 5 pm for drinks, light appetizers, and conversation. Bring your friends! We hope to see you there!

Saturday June 22, Schedule

Registration opens at 8 am

Ninth Session:

9:00 - 10:15 am

Session 9A: Maritime History: Using a Different Lens pp. 73-76

Chair: Evan Wilson, U.S. Naval War College

9:00

Wetlands and Ontario Archaeology

Allanah Macdonald, Archaeological Services Inc.

9:20

Railroads as Maritime History in Lake Superior National Marine Conservation Area

Lisa Sonnenburg and Liam Giffin, Parks Canada

9:40

The BR1 Books for Reference Catalogue- ADM 234/1048 (1968)

Samuel McLean, Independent Scholar

10:00

Q & A

10:15 - 10:30

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AGMs

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Room: 202, NASOH's AGM

Room: 216, CNRS's AGM

12:00 to 1:00 Lunch on your own.

Tour of St Catharine's Museum and the Welland Canal Centre at Lock 3

Transportation leaves Brock University at 1:30 pm

Return to Brock University by 4:30 pm