



U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

National Conservation Training Center

Training Announcement

Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Conservation 2013 Broadcast Series (CLM 8225)

Series Description

Human Dimensions of Natural Resources Conservation addresses the relationship of people to the land and wildlife. In this series we introduce you to this subject through educational broadcasts, offered quarterly. The broadcasts provide up-to-date academic theory and on-the-ground Fish and Wildlife Service examples.

What does it Matter?

Attitudes and Values Make a Difference for Conservation March 1, 2013

How people think and feel about conservation holds clues for what people do about conservation. In this broadcast we will explore the science behind understanding the attitudes and values of stakeholders and how to integrate this knowledge into conservation. We will more systematically define these social influences and share methods to effectively measure them for use in natural resource management decisions. The broadcast also includes an interactive round table discussion with the host and viewers asking the panel about their experience working with attitudes and values for conservation. Email questions during the broadcast by sending to broadcast@fws.gov or use the built-in chat room on the Livestream video player.



Series Objectives

Upon completion of this series, you will be able to:

- Define human dimensions relative to natural resources conservation;
- Identify examples of the application of human dimensions to natural resources conservation on public lands, such as on a National Wildlife Refuge; and
- Locate resources related to human dimensions of natural resources conservation for use in further research and application.

First Broadcast of 2013

Date & Time

March 1, 2013, 2:00 - 3:00 PM (EST)

Topic

What does it Matter? Attitudes and Values Make a Difference for Conservation

Presenters

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Host

Natalie Sexton,
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Who Should Attend the Series

Those working with natural resource issues and with the public, this includes biologists, managers, outreach specialists, outdoor recreation planners, partnership coordinators

To View

Programs are webcast live and archived for on-demand viewing at:

<http://distancelearning.fws.gov/CTN.html>

Broadcast Captioning can also be accessed through this link.

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Availability

Broadcasts will be aired quarterly.

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