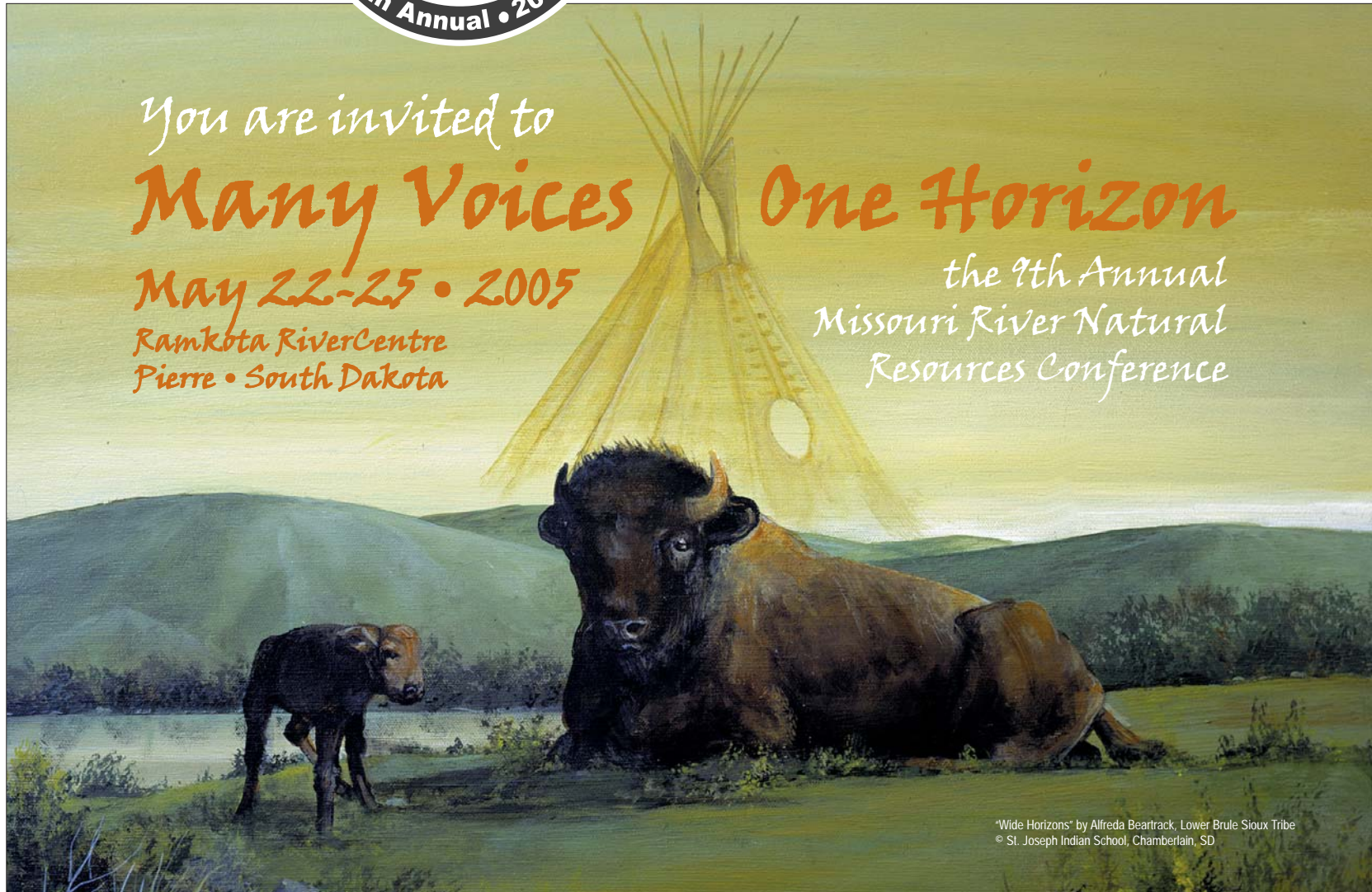




You are invited to
Many Voices
May 22-25 • 2005
Ramkota RiverCentre
Pierre • South Dakota

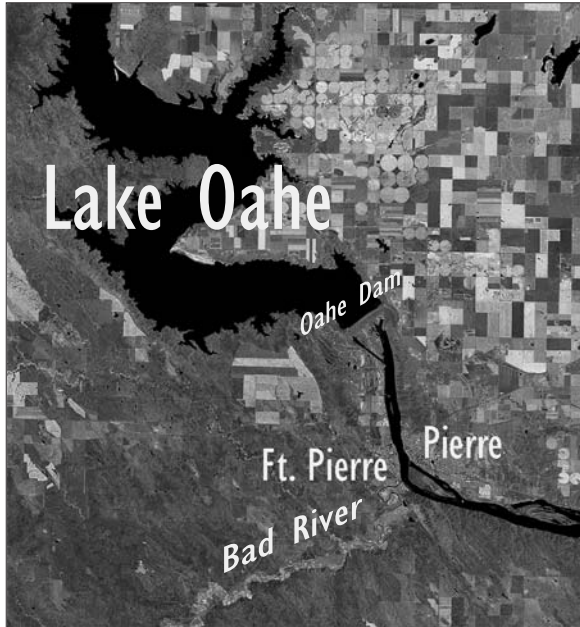
One Horizon
the 9th Annual
Missouri River Natural
Resources Conference



"Wide Horizons" by Alfreda Beartrack, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
© St. Joseph Indian School, Chamberlain, SD

Many Voices • One Horizon

A FORUM for Missouri River stakeholders to exchange information, share perspectives, and solve problems.



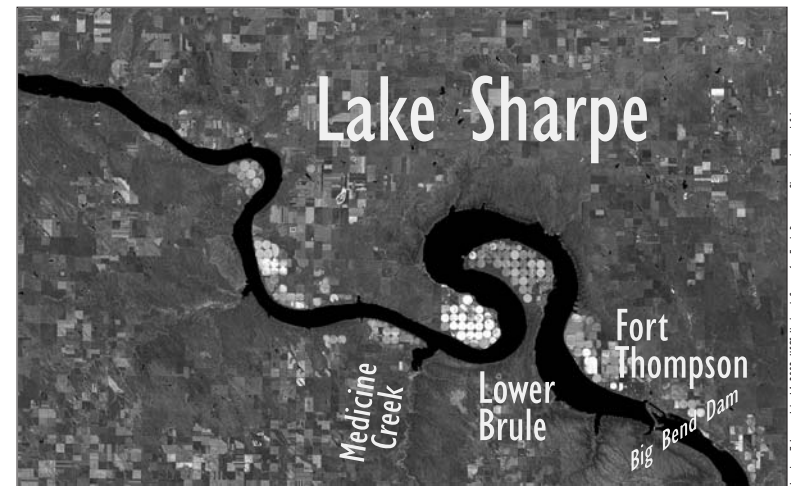
Pierre, South Dakota

Pierre, the state capital and home to 14,000 people, is located on the east bank of the Missouri River between two of the reservoirs built in the 1950s, Lake Oahe and Lake Sharpe. Across the river, the Bad River tributary enters at Fort Pierre where it deposits large quantities of sediment. Local people discuss the problems that result from the sediment buildup on Sunday afternoon during the Capital City Queen boat trips (page 3).

Lake Oahe

Lake Oahe spans 231 miles from Pierre to Bismarck, the capital of North Dakota. Construction of Oahe Dam began in 1948; hydroelectric power generation began in 1962. Due to the ongoing drought, Lake Oahe is currently 31 feet below normal elevation causing problems with water intakes, recreational boat ramp access, and fish spawning. The Monday afternoon sessions on “Changing Conditions” and “Water” provide information on the current drought situation (page 7).

Fifty years ago, the construction of four large dams flooded thousands of bottomland acres in South Dakota, turned the free flowing Missouri River into a series of reservoirs, and created a social and environmental transformation. You are invited to the 9th Annual Missouri River Natural Resources Conference to explore what these changes meant, and mean today, as many voices gather to seek a shared horizon that nurtures the cultural and natural life along the Missouri River.



Lake Sharpe

Lake Sharpe extends 80 miles from Oahe Dam to Big Bend Dam at Fort Thompson. Completed in 1963, the dam derives its name from the big bend seven miles upstream where the Missouri River makes almost a complete loop, traveling 25 miles before returning to the “Narrows” where the land is only 1-1/2 miles wide. The Tuesday field trip to Lower Brule visits the unique Narrows and a remnant Sandhills Prairie within the Big Bend. Additional trips are to Iron Nation to view and discuss a vegetative bank stabilization project designed to protect cultural resources and a bottomland forest restoration project (page 8-9).

Conference Schedule

All activities at the Ramkota RiverCentre unless otherwise noted.

May 22 • Sunday

- Noon - 6:00 p.m. Registration - Poster and exhibit setup for evening social
Noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Capital City Queen boat tours (page 3)
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. *Enhancing Missouri River Paddling Recreational Opportunities* Workshop (page 3)
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. *Methods for River Habitat Assessment on Great Rivers* Short Course (page 4)
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Welcome social with poster and exhibit session (page 5)
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Local Missouri River history (page 5)

May 23 • Monday

- 6:30 - 8:00 a.m. Registration and breakfast
8:00 a.m. - Noon Welcome and *Bridging the Gap* plenary (page 6)
Noon - 2:00 p.m. Lunch with Tribal Elders
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Concurrent presentations (page 7)
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Steamboat Park picnic

May 24 • Tuesday

- 6:30 - 8:00 a.m. Registration and breakfast
7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast presentation (page 8)
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Trip to Lower Brule (page 8-9)
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dinner and traditional entertainment, Lower Brule Sioux Powwow Grounds
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Return to Pierre

May 25 • Wednesday

- 6:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
8:00 a.m. - Noon Concurrent presentations (page 10-11)
Noon Conference ends

Ramkota RiverCentre: page 12
Travel to Pierre: page 13
South Dakota: page 14
Conference organizers: page 15
Registration form: page 16
Information: page 17

Charles Schwartz, Wildlife Drawings, Missouri Conservation Commission

May 22 • Sunday afternoon

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Registration; poster and exhibit setup for evening social

12:00, 2:00, or 4:00 p.m. River boat trips on the Capital City Queen

The two-hour Capital City Queen boat trip passes the mouth of the Bad River as it tours around Pierre, Fort Pierre, and LaFramboise Island Nature Area (map, page 12). Brad Lawrence, Fort Pierre public works director, provides facts and theories about Bad River sediment inflow problems in Lake Sharpe.



Looking south from Fort Pierre during a rainstorm with sediment flowing into Lake Sharpe from the Bad River (at right).

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Workshop presented by Bryan Hopkins and David Miller

Enhancing Missouri River Paddling Recreational Opportunities

The workshop examines the potential of expanding Missouri River recreational opportunities to include an enhanced infrastructure for those people paddling the river in kayaks and canoes. There are already some businesses and communities along the river providing services; however, much more is needed as witnessed by David Miller when he took a three-summer kayak trip from Three Forks, MT to St. Louis, MO. The workshop discusses the potential of this type of recreation, how it might fit into the communities living along the river, and coordination needed to expand the infrastructure.

Bryan Hopkins is an environmental education specialist with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources in Jefferson City, Missouri and an avid paddler. He has over ten years of teaching experience in environmental and applied sciences and established a successful big river educational program, focusing on both the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. **David Miller** is professor and chair of the Department of Geography at the State University of New York College at Cortland, Cortland, New York. Miller's book, *The Complete Paddler's Guide to the Missouri River: Three Forks to St. Louis* should be printed in time for the conference.

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

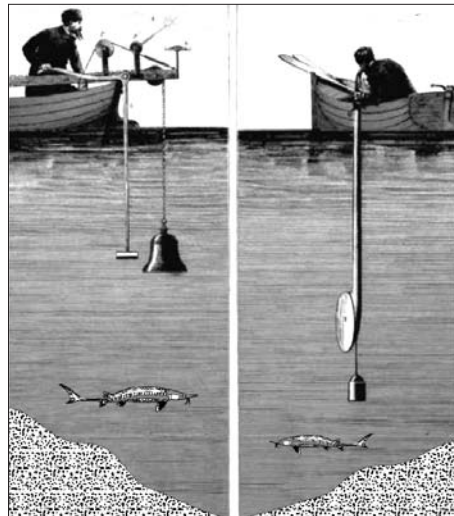
Short course presented by Robert B. Jacobson,
Richard Wilson, and David Gaeuman

Methods for Riverine Habitat Assessment on Great Rivers

This short course provides an overview of physical habitat, habitat classification and methods of habitat assessment. It introduces basic concepts, definitions, and assumptions, followed by specific examples from the Missouri River, including emergent sandbar habitat, shallow-water habitat, and side-channel chutes. The examples illustrate a continuum of costs and information content for methods ranging from indices to multidimensional hydraulic models, and from snapshots in time to long-term monitoring.

Physical habitat plays a fundamental role in structuring riverine ecosystems. At the same time, it is the most highly manageable component of the ecosystem. The ability to quantify physical habitat aids in understanding, rehabilitating, and managing rivers. On the Missouri River, habitat assessments are necessary for performance evaluations of rehabilitation projects, for evaluating habitat availability as a function of flow and channel form, and for documenting habitat use by biota. While many approaches to quantifying habitat have been developed for wadeable streams, there is much less guidance for large and great rivers.

Robert Jacobson is a research hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Columbia, Missouri. He has over ten years experience conducting research on habitat dynamics in the Missouri River corridor. **Richard Wilson** is a supervisory hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Lincoln Nebraska involved with emergent sandbar habitat assessments on the Lower Missouri River. **David Gaeuman**, also in Columbia, is a National Research Council - U.S. Geological Survey Post-doctoral Research Associate who is developing new hydro-acoustic methods for habitat and sediment-transport assessments in large rivers.



Evaluating habitats has improved significantly since the 18th Century as explained in this short course. Image adapted from J.D. Colladon, Souvenirs et Memoires, Albert-Schuchardt, Geneva, 1893.

6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Welcome social with poster and exhibit session

Posters

Bankline Conditions of the Missouri National Recreational River. Stephen K. Wilson, National Park Service, Yankton SD

Cottonwood Community Delineation. Amy A. Lee, U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center, Vicksburg MS

Current USACE Activities Designed to Increase Tern and Plover Nesting Habitat. Galen D. Jons, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Yankton SD

Dispersal of Hatchery Reared Pallid Sturgeon from a Stocking Site on the Lower Missouri River. Andrew Starostka, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Columbia MO

Existing Habitat Assessment, Missouri River Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Project. Bob Dimmitt, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District, Kansas City MO

Fort Peck Fish Hatchery: How Long 'til Fishin? Ted H. Streckfuss, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Omaha NE

GIS Triage and Archeological Site Protection in the Missouri River System. Pamela Martin, Tetra Tech FW, Inc., Bothell WA

Missouri River Institute Water Quality Monitoring Project on the Missouri National Recreational River. Jim Novak, Missouri River Institute, University of South Dakota, Vermillion SD

Missouri River Public Use Assessment: The 2003 Lewis and Clark Expedition. Steven L. Sheriff, Missouri Department of Conservation, Columbia MO

Mussels of the Missouri National Recreational River. Jeff Shearer, South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks, Pierre SD

Planning for Biodiversity: Designing a Functional Network of Conservation Areas in the Lower Missouri River. Jason Skold, The Nature Conservancy, Omaha NE

Planning for Biodiversity Conservation: Developing Strategies for the Missouri River Basin. Jason Skold, The Nature Conservancy, Omaha NE

Redeposition of Sand in Oahe Project Tailrace. Brad Lawrence, City of Fort Pierre, Fort Pierre SD

Reproductive Development of Missouri River Chubs in Relation to Environmental Variables. Jennifer Johnson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Columbia MO

Shallow-water Sandbar Habitat Use by Small-bodied Fishes on the Lower Missouri River. Clayton J. Ridenour, Missouri Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Columbia MO

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Local River History

Dam Takings

South Dakotan, Warren May, shares his memories of the time prior to building the Oahe and Big Bend dams in the 1950s. He testified many times to congressional delegations about the effects on local landowners who he represented in efforts to resist property takings. May retired in 1998 after 50 years of practicing law.

Flood of 1952

An historical film showing the devastation wrought by the largest flood of record in South Dakota that submerged large parts of Ft. Pierre, Pierre, and Ft. Thompson.

May 23 • Monday morning

8:00 a.m. - Noon

Welcome and Plenary Session



We have inherited a transformed Missouri River with piecemeal efforts underway to restore and preserve species. Contributing to this problem is a lack of cultural connection between traditional indigenous understanding and western scientific knowledge of the river's ecosystem needs. There is little inclusive, coordinated discussion about what the Missouri River needs for its long-term vitality. The plenary session initiates a discussion about finding common ground and bridging the gap between perspectives.

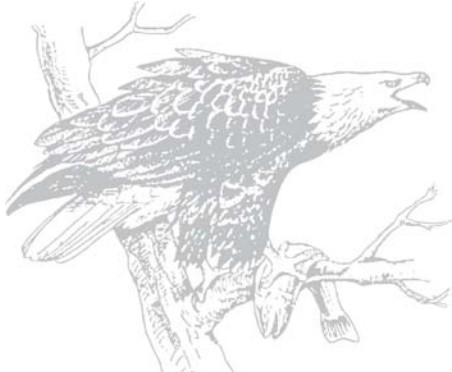
Keynote Presenters

Scott Jones

Director of Public Information and Cultural Resources for the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, Lower Brule, South Dakota

Brian Molyneaux, PhD

Co-director of the Missouri River Institute and Professor of Archaeology, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota; Cultural Resources Consultant for Lower Brule Sioux Tribe



Discussion

A group of Individuals, Tribes, agencies, and organizations entrusted with Missouri River natural resource management discusses with the audience:

- How can state/federal managers, organizations and native peoples' together better share their knowledge to ensure the future health of the Missouri River ecosystem?
- What traditional knowledge exists of river natural resources and functions, where can it be found, and how should state/federal resource managers acquire and use this knowledge in a manner that acknowledges and respects native peoples' cultural and spiritual values?

Noon Lunch

Remembering

Distinguished Tribal Elders share memories and perspectives on the Missouri River's historical environment.

Monday afternoon

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Concurrent Presentations

Changing Conditions

The Use of Independent Science Review Early in Program Development. Craig Fleming, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Yankton SD

Indigenous Mapping Along the Missouri River by the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Eric C. Wood, U.S. Geological Survey, Sioux Falls SD and Jennifer Carter, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Eagle Butte SD

Upper River Reservoir Recreation.

John Lott, South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks, Fort Pierre SD

Drought in the Missouri River Basin:

Impacts Related to Water Allocation Choices.

Wayne Nelson-Stastny, South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks, Ft. Pierre SD

Water

Water-quality Monitoring on the Missouri River, Yankton Sioux Reservation, South Dakota.

Cliff Johnson, Yankton Sioux Tribe, Marty SD and Roy C. Bartholomay, U.S. Geological Survey, Huron SD

Ground-water Pumping and Streamflow Depletion in the Upper Missouri River Basin. Eloise Kendy, Kendy Hydrologic Consulting, Helena MT

Water Use from the Missouri River Mainstem in South Dakota. Mark Rath, South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Pierre SD

Missouri River Impacts on a Public Power and Water Utility. Patrick J. Cassidy, Kansas City Board of Public Utilities, Kansas City MO

Biology and Habitat

Missouri River Geospatial Decision Support Framework. Joel D. Schlagel, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers RS/GIS Center of Hanover, Hanover NH

Macroinvertebrate Drift Density in Relation to Abiotic Factors. Chris Hay, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln NE

Biological Inventory of Newly Constructed Backwater and Sandbar Habitats. Gerald Mestl, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln NE

Availability of Lower Missouri River Sandbar Habitats in Relation to Discharge. Emily K. Tracy, Missouri Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Columbia MO

Diel Patterns in Habitat Use by Larval Fishes in the Lower Missouri River. Kerry Reeves, Cooperative Fisheries and Wildlife Research Unit, Columbia MO

Microhabitat Use of Shovelnose and Pallid Sturgeon in the Lower Missouri River. Wyatt Doyle, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Columbia MO

Macroinvertebrate Communities as Food for Shorebirds on Sandbars within the Missouri River. Jessica Lee, South Dakota State University and Big Muddy National Fish and Wildlife Refuge, Brookings SD

An Assessment of Reservoir Habitat for Breeding Piping Plovers on Lake Sakakawea, North Dakota. Coral Huber, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Yankton SD

May 24 • Field Trip

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
Kul Wicasa Oyate

At breakfast before leaving for Lower Brule, Pemina Yellowbird, Arikara Nation, and Scott Jones, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, discuss the 2004 agreement that constitutes a paradigm shift in the way resources are managed on the Missouri River.

The Lower Brule trip involves some walking to outdoor areas, so dress for the weather and wear good shoes.

The **Sandhills Prairie** is a remnant of a unique type of prairie usually found only in western Nebraska, but located within the Missouri River's Big Bend.

We'll learn about the efforts underway to preserve and expand this special prairie.

The **Narrows** is the 1.5 mile "neck" in the Big Bend of the Missouri River. A 3/4-mile walk takes us to a vantage point with views of both sides of the bend and surrounding country.

Historically the narrows was a portage for people traveling on the river.

Steamboats let people off to stretch their legs and picked them up after traveling the 25-mile bend.

Iron Nation

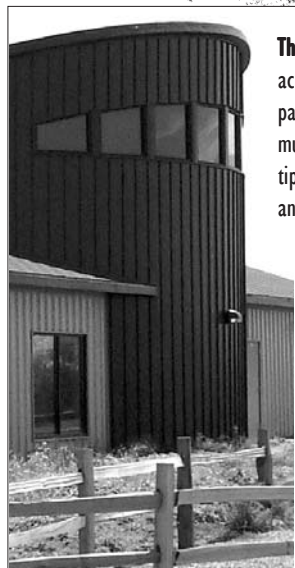
Iron Nation, named after Lower Brule Sioux Chief Iron Nation who lived from 1815 to 1894, is located at the mouth of Medicine Creek on Lake Sharpe. On the south side, we'll visit and discuss the vegetative bank stabilization project recently built to increase habitat while protecting cultural resource sites from further lake erosion.

On the North side of Iron Nation, we'll visit a restoration project where original bottomland species of trees, shrubs, and vines are regenerating and recreating natural habitat. The area is irrigated by flood waters.

Lower Brule

Lower Brule is home to the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, sponsors of our Tuesday trip, including the evening meal and traditional entertainment at their powwow grounds. Various workshops during the day expand upon the idea of *Bridging the Gap* presented in the Monday welcome session.

<http://travelsd.com/history/sioux/brule.asp>



The **Buffalo Interpretive Center** overlooks 3,000 acres where the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe pastures a buffalo herd. The Center includes a museum that depicts traditional life living in tipis and utilizing the buffalo for sustenance, and a gift shop with local art and products.



Missouri Dept. of Conservation

Buffalo Interpretive Center
10 miles south of Fort Pierre on Highway 1806



Lower Brule Sioux Tribal Headquarters

May 25 • Wednesday morning

8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Concurrent Presentations

Great Rivers Ecosystems

Environmental Assessment and Monitoring Program (EMAP)

A program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EMAP-GRE is a unified approach for monitoring and assessing ecological conditions of the Missouri, Upper Mississippi, and Ohio Rivers. The session introduces the Great Rivers Ecosystems (GRE) program and the first year of the planned three-year monitoring effort.

Program Overview - Terri M. Jicha, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Duluth MN

2004 Field Data Collection by the U.S. Geological Survey

Upper Missouri River. Kathleen M. Rowland, Bismarck, ND

Lower Missouri River. Suzanne R. Femmer, Rolla MO and Brenda Woodward, Lincoln NE

Fish Community Monitoring by the Missouri Department of Conservation

Lower Missouri River: Jason Crites, Jackson MO

Wind Energy Panel

The Great Plains wind might serve as an alternative energy source that provides economic development for the Tribes and augments Missouri River hydropower. This session explores the status of wind energy in South Dakota and the nation.

Introduction to the Potential of Wind Energy in South Dakota. Tony Rogers, Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Rosebud SD

Interconnecting Wind Energy into the Power Grid. Ed Weber, Western Area Power Administration, Billings MT

The Economics of Wind Energy. Ron Rebenitsch, Basin Electric Power Cooperative, Bismarck ND

Effects of Wind Energy on the Missouri River Environment. Nick Stas, Western Area Power Administration, Billings, MT



Wind turbine construction at the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Reservation in 2003.

Photo courtesy Intertribal Council on Utility Policy and NativeEnergy.

Wednesday morning

10:00 a.m. - Noon Concurrent Presentations

Sediment

Large quantities of sediment and organic materials flow into the reservoirs and are trapped behind the dams reducing reservoir storage capacity and sediment transport.



Deltas form at reservoir headwaters from upstream tributaries and sediment mobilized in the inter-reservoir reaches. This session explores the reservoir sediment problems.

Missouri River Main Stem System of Dams:

Sedimentation Problems. John Garrison, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Omaha NE

Sediment Effects in the Missouri River Main Stem Reservoirs. Howard Paul, Missouri Sedimentation Action Coalition (MSAC), Canton SD

River Planform Assessment on Four Open Reaches of the Missouri River. Patrick J. Engelbert, HDR Engineering, Inc., Omaha NE

Bad River Water Quality Project. Jerry Thelen, Bad River Water Quality Project, Pierre SD

Lewis and Clark Watershed Assessment.

Kris Dozark, Randall Resource Conservation and Development, Lake Andes SD

Missouri National Recreational River

The Missouri National Recreational River includes a 39-mile segment between Fort Randall Dam and Lewis and Clark Lake and another 59-mile segment between Gavins Point Dam and the start of the channel at Sioux City. It is the only relatively free-flowing section of the river in South Dakota on its southern border with Nebraska.



A bank half stabilized and half natural demonstrates the unique challenges involved in protecting and enhancing the Missouri National Recreational River. This session describes the area and restoration efforts underway.

River Morphology and the Dynamic Missouri River.

Tim Cowman, South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Vermillion SD

Developing a Geomorphic Classification for the Missouri National Recreational River.

Caroline M. Elliott, U.S. Geological Survey, Columbia MO

Ponca State Park Habitat Restoration Project.

Luke Wallace, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Omaha NE

Least Tern & Piping Plover Productivity on Created Habitat, Ponca State Park. Gregory A. Pavelka, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, Yankton SD

Conference Hotel

Ramkota RiverCentre

920 West Sioux Avenue
Pierre, South Dakota
605-224-6877

<http://www.ramkotahotels.com/pierre/>

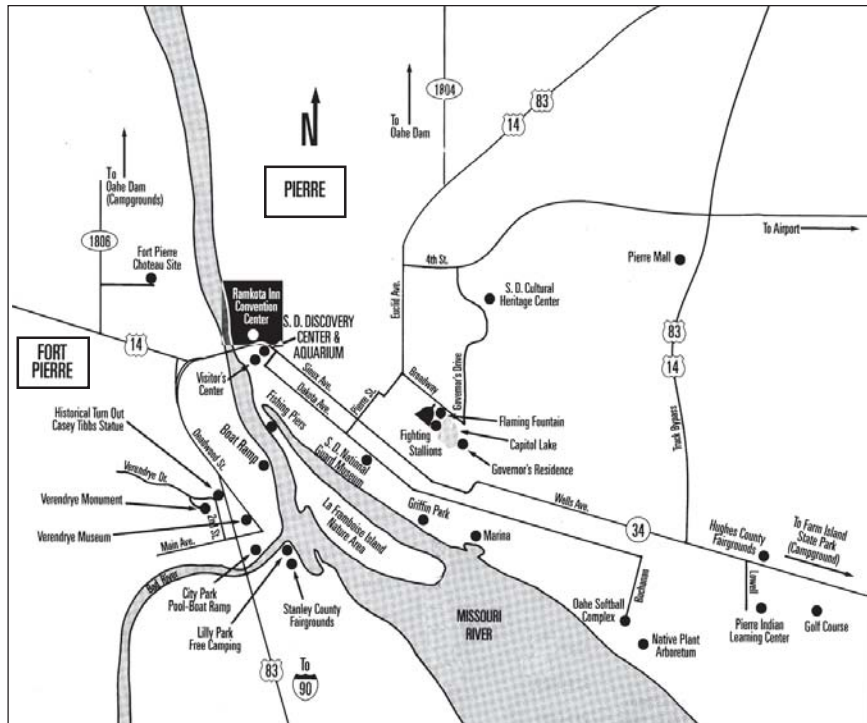
Room rates guaranteed until May 1:
\$60.00/single and \$70/double.

Make your own reservations by calling
605-224-6877 (do not register through the
web page) and reserve your room under
“Missouri River Conference.”

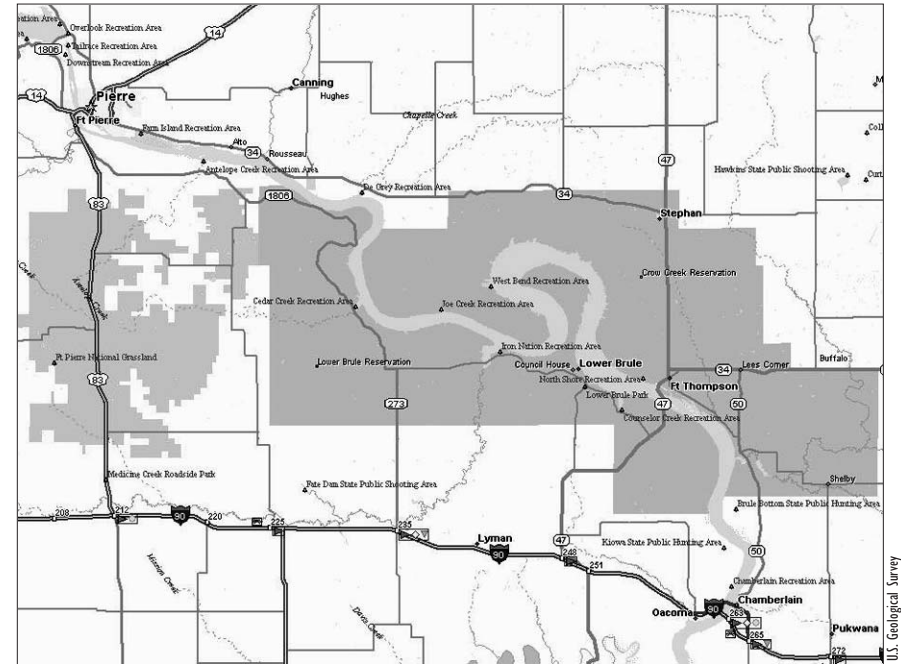
If the rooms are sold out, the Ramkota will
provide information on other area hotels.

Walk out of the Ramkota, cross the
street, and enter Steamboat Park next
to the Missouri River and site of
Monday night’s picnic. The park
offers fishing piers, walking paths, and
LaFramboise Island where only foot
traffic is allowed and trails lead
through the forest with beautiful
views of the Missouri River.

May 20-22 is South Dakota Visitor
Appreciation Weekend with free fishing
and entrance to all state parks. See
<http://www.sdgfp.info/parks/Calendar.htm>



Travel Information



The Tuesday field trip to Lower Brule offers panoramic views of Lake Sharpe and the rolling South Dakota hills on the Native American Scenic Byway. We'll travel on Highway 1804 along the east side of Lake Sharpe (unmarked) and 1806 on the west. <http://www.byways.org/browse/byways/10468/>

South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks
<http://www.sdgfp.info/index.htm>

South Dakota Tourism
<http://www.travelsd.com/>

Highway transportation: Highway 83 enters Pierre from the north and south, highway 14 from the west, and highway 34 from the east.

Pierre Airport: <http://ci.pierre.sd.us/Airport.htm>
Northwest AirlinK is operated by Mesaba Airlines and provides service to and from Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport (MSP) with a stop in Aberdeen, SD on all flights inbound and outbound. Mesaba flies 34 passenger, turboprop airliners.

Great Lakes Aviation provides nonstop service to and from Denver International Airport (DEN) for all inbound and outbound flights. Great Lakes flies 19 passenger, Beechcraft 1900, turboprop airliners.

Airline Ticket Counters
Northwest AirlinK/Mesaba 605-224-1722; United Express/Great Lakes 605-224-2949

Airline Reservations
Northwest Airlines 800-225-2525; United Airlines 800-241-6522

Rental Car Agencies
Avis 605-224-2911; Budget 605-224-8099; Practical Rent-a-Car 605-224-9244

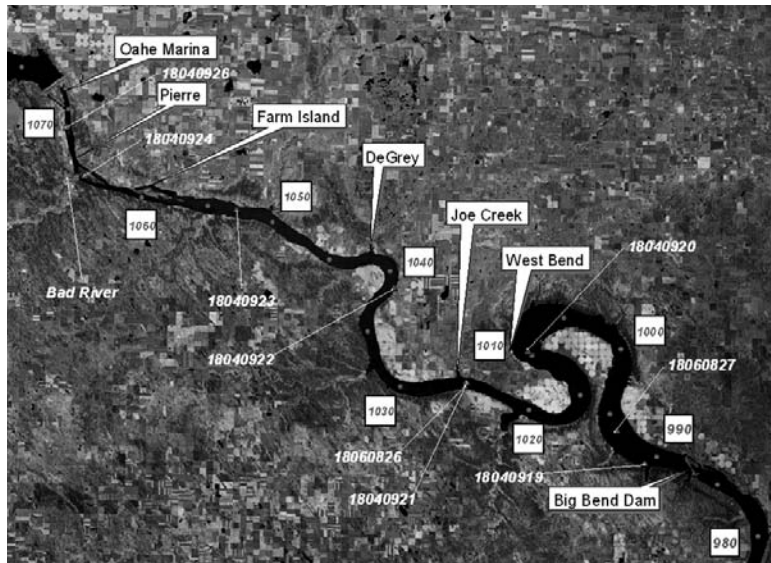
See the conference web page for additional links to South Dakota people and places - <http://infolink.cr.usgs.gov/events/05.htm>

South Dakota

Conference Organizers



View of Lake Sharpe from the Native American Scenic Highway 1806. The sunset trip back to Pierre from Lower Brule on Tuesday offers beautiful vistas of Lake Sharpe. See page 8-9.



Sample map from "The Complete Paddler's Guide to the Missouri River: Three Forks to St. Louis" by David Miller with Lewis and Clark sites (white numbered dates with year, month, and day) and river miles (in squares). If published on time, Dr. Miller will conduct a book signing at the Sunday social. See page 3.

The conference organizers appreciate the ideas provided for the conference by Woody Corbine, the late executive director of the Mni Sose Intertribal Water Rights Coalition. His passing in March was a great loss for the people of the Missouri River basin.

Jim Riis, Conference Chairman
South Dakota Department
of Game, Fish, and Parks
Pierre, South Dakota

Darla Kusser and Leslie Petersen
South Dakota Department
of Game, Fish, and Parks
Pierre, South Dakota

Mike LeValley, Missouri River
Natural Resources Committee
Missouri Valley, Iowa

Scott Jones and Mikki LaRoche
Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
Lower Brule, South Dakota

Jeanne Heuser
U.S. Geological Survey
Columbia, Missouri

Gene Napier
U.S. Geological Survey
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Jeff Turner, HDR Engineering, Inc.
Kansas City, Missouri

Joel Ames and Maggie Oldham
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Omaha District
Omaha, Nebraska

Stan Schwellenback, City of Pierre
Pierre, South Dakota

Garland Erbele, Missouri River Basin
Association and South Dakota Department
of Environment and Natural Resources
Pierre, South Dakota

Brian Molyneux, University of South
Dakota, Missouri River Institute
Vermillion, South Dakota

Myrna Leader Charge
Alliance of Tribal Tourism Advocates
Rapid City, South Dakota

Dawnette Owens
Mni Sose Intertribal Water Rights Coalition
Rapid City, South Dakota

Chad Smith, American Rivers
Lincoln, Nebraska

Russell Somsen, U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers, Omaha District
Pierre, South Dakota

Jim Berkley, U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency
Denver, Colorado

Mike Olson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Bismarck, North Dakota

Financial support provided by
South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks
Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
HDR Engineering, Inc.
Western Area Power Administration

Conference Registration

ONLINE REGISTRATION - <http://infolink.cr.usgs.gov/events/05.htm>

MAIL/FAX FORMS

Exhibit Arts, 330 N. Athenia, Wichita, KS 67203
 phone 316-264-2915 fax 316-262-9176 - heather@exhibitarts.net

Name _____
 Organization _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone (____) _____ Fax (____) _____
 E-mail _____

Pre-Registration Deadline - MAY 6, 2005

<i>Entire conferece: Before May 6</i>		<i>After May 6</i>	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$130 Regular registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$110 Student registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$155 Regular registration	<input type="checkbox"/> \$135 Student registration
<i>Daily Rate:</i>			
Regular <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 May 22	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65 May 23	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65 May 24	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30 May 25
Student <input type="checkbox"/> \$30 May 22	<input type="checkbox"/> \$55 May 23	<input type="checkbox"/> \$55 May 24	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 May 25

\$ _____ **TOTAL cost** - *Payment due prior to the conference.*

All meals covered with registration fee; meals served as buffets for people with special dietary needs

Tribal members requiring registration fee assistance, please check here.

Will you attend the Tuesday field trip? YES NO

Check: Payable to "Exhibit Arts-MRNRC" (Tax ID#39-1894447)
A \$25 service charge will be added to all returned checks.

Credit Card: Master Card Visa American Express
 Credit card number _____ Expiration date _____
 Name as it appears on credit card _____
 Signature _____

Refund policy: 80% refund by May 16, 2005, none after May 16, 2005 (cancellation request must go to "Exhibit Arts")

See You in May!

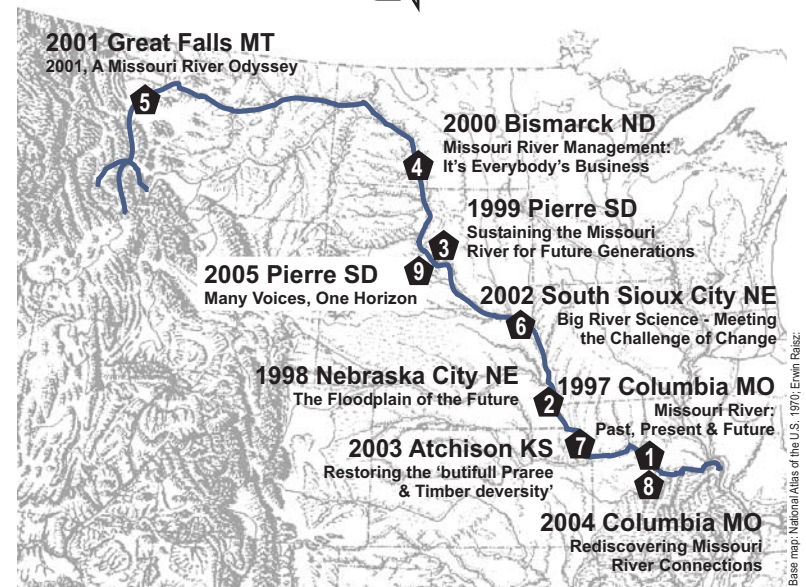
ONLINE REGISTRATION

<http://infolink.cr.usgs.gov/events/05.htm>

For general information:

Jim Riis, Conference Chairman
 South Dakota Department of Game, Fish, and Parks
 605-223-7701
jim.riis@state.sd.us

Space is available for exhibits and rooms are available if your group needs to hold a meeting sometime during the conference.
 Contact Darla Kusser before May 6.
 605-223-7700 darla.kusser@state.sd.us



Previous Missouri River Natural Resources Conferences

Founded in 1997 by the Missouri River Natural Resources Committee and U.S. Geological Survey