



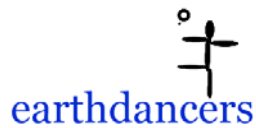
Annual Report 2008

Land Reclamation Program
30th Anniversary Edition
1978 -2008



2008 Partners

Regreening Program:



Ugliest Schoolyard Contest:

Armand's Auto Clinic

Botanix Azilda Greenhouses

Brown's Concrete Products

BT Paving

Canadian Tire, Regent Street

City of Greater Sudbury

Echo Rentals

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Sudbury Horticultural Society

Sudbury Master Gardeners

Vale Inco

WD Tree Removal

Whitewater Greenhouses & Yard Art Centre

Xstrata Nickel

2008 Highlights

The 2008 Regreening Program created over 20 temporary employment opportunities, reclaimed over 14 hectares of barren land located at the end of Barrydowne Road, and planted almost 150,000 tree seedlings throughout Greater Sudbury. Outside funding, material and in-kind contributions enabled the continuation of the Program's major objectives as well as newly initiated projects. A quick summary of accomplishments is below.

Regreening Component	2008	To Date
Tree Planting	147,379	8,978,074
Shrub Planting	819	44,246
Area Limed	14.2 ha	3,406 ha
Area Fertilized	10.0 ha	3,204 ha
Area Seeded	10.0 ha	3,131 ha
Program Cost	\$372,291	\$24,572,232
Temporary Employment Opportunities	23	4,490
Awards	1	14
Number of Schoolyards Regreened	5	13
Volunteer Tree Planters	447	8,949
Tree Planting by Volunteers	12,159	302,083
Trees Provided for Residential Plantings	2,890	419,213

VETAC's Urban Landscape sub-committee continued with the fourth annual "Ugliest Schoolyard Contest". The grand prize winner was Queen Elizabeth Public School on Dell Street in Sudbury. In all, 21 local businesses, corporations and special interest groups provided funding, materials and offered services to complete the schoolyard regreening project. Corporate funding from Xstrata Nickel enabled the Committee to extend the prize package to four runner-up schools; École publique Jeanne Sauvé and Algonquin Road Public School in Sudbury, and École publique Pavillon-de-l'Avenir and Chelmsford Valley District Composite School in Chelmsford. Schoolyard transformations occurred through September and October.

Program Operation

Tree Planting

Spring and fall planting activities resulted in 147,379 tree seedlings and 819 shrubs planted throughout Greater Sudbury. To date, 8,978,074 trees and 44,246 shrubs have been planted by the Program. The main focus areas for planting this year were areas around the Voyageur Trail in Azilda, Highway 69 South adjacent to the new 4-lane cloverleaf which is still under construction, and an area north of Highway 144 and west of Highway 69 North. Several smaller sites from the 5-year plan were also planted, as well as carefully selected areas for the sugar maple.

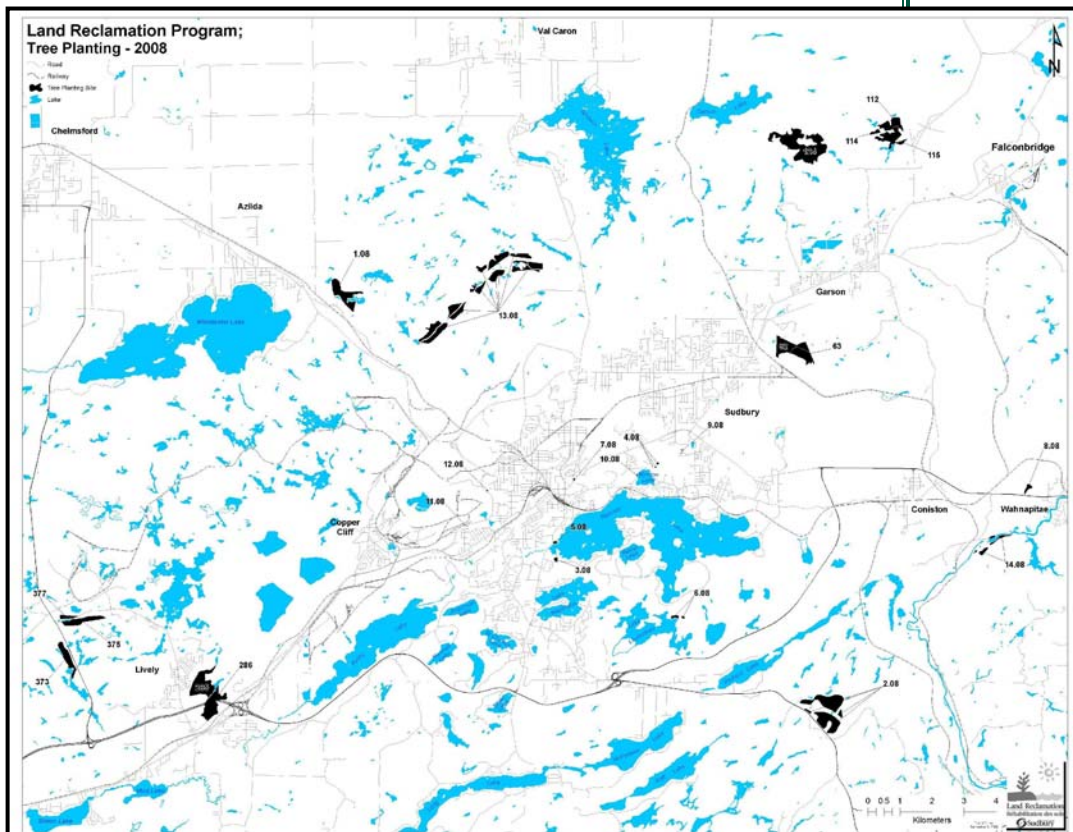
Vale Inco donated a total of 86,810 seedlings to the Program this year including jack pine, red pine, white pine and white spruce. The majority of the seedlings were reserved for the fall plant.

Tree Canada donated 54,000 seedlings for the spring plant. A portion of this donation included the trees donated by Lifford Wine Agency through sales of plantatree™ wine. Lifford Wine Agency introduced plantatree™ wine throughout Ontario last fall and for each bottle sold, Lifford donated \$2.50 to Tree Canada to have trees planted in Greater Sudbury.

New Partner



Ontario Power Generation donated almost \$4,000 for the purchase of 3,000 trees and shrubs that were planted at the 2007 lime site, located next to the Coniston Station. Several staff members assisted with the planting. Pictured above are Mike Storck and Les Burt from OPG.



Volunteers also participated in regreening activities by planting trees. This year, 13 volunteer groups involving over 400 individuals planted over 12,000 tree seedlings throughout Greater Sudbury. The following is a list of the groups that participated in tree planting activities this year:

Capreol Ski Club
Conservation Ontario Biennial Tour participants
FedNor
Junction Creek Stewardship Committee
Lasalle Secondary School students
LoEllen Park Secondary School's Environmental Club
Ministry of the Environment
Science North
St. Andrews Youth Group
Sudbury District Health Unit
Sudbury Game and Fish
Valley East Trails Association
Westmount Community Centre

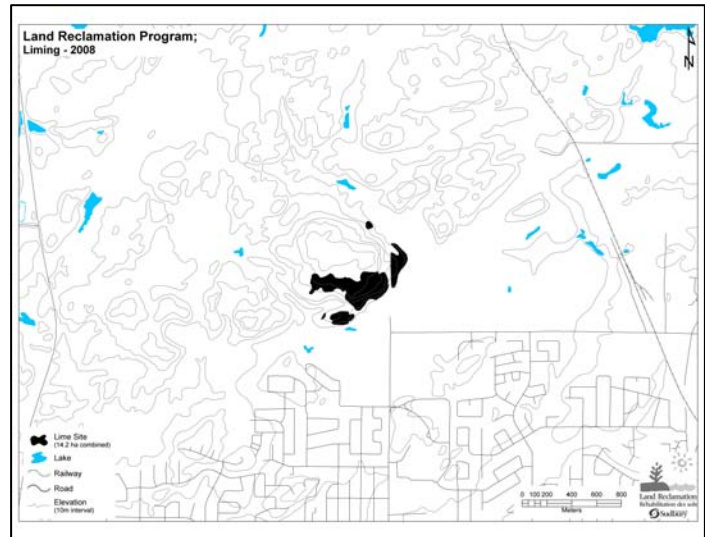
The Regreening Program is able to offer seedlings, planting equipment and direction to any local group wanting to participate in the regreening effort. The volunteer program provides educational opportunity on environmental issues, information on the City's Regreening Program, tree planting experience as well as a sense of community pride and ownership of the natural environment. Many thanks to all the volunteers groups listed above, their efforts affirm the importance of trees in our local environment. To date, 302,083 seedlings have been planted by volunteers as part of the City's Regreening Program.

Pictured below left are some of the enthusiastic Biennial Tour participants and below right Program staff.



Liming

The Junction Creek Stewardship Committee (JCSC) requested another partnership with the Regreening Program in order to lime 10 hectares of barren land within the Junction Creek watershed, as part of the committee's 10th anniversary celebration. The site selected was located at the corner of Barrydowne Road and Maley Drive and owned by the Nickel District Conservation Authority. The partnership resulted in 14.2 hectares of barren land treated with lime, of which 10 hectares were also treated with fertilizer and the regreening seed mix. The JCSC was able to provide \$3,000 in funding to cover the cost of crushed agricultural limestone for the 10 hectares requested.



The Regreening Program also assisted the Ward 1 Community Action Network (CAN) by providing approximately 100 kg of lime for their Lorne Street Beautification Project. Volunteers from the CAN spread the lime on perennial beds they created located beside the pedestrian walkway over the CPR tracks near the intersection of Lorne and Edna Streets.

To date, 3,406 hectares of barren land have been treated with lime.



Monitoring Efforts

Survival Plots

Several survival plots were established at two planting sites to determine survival rates over time of various species planted by the Program. Trees were planted in the spring of 2008 and monitored in the fall. From the fall assessment, white and jack pine displayed a 100% survival rate, sugar maple's survival rate ranged from 70-74% and hemlock showed a 60% survival rate at one site and a 100% survival rate at a second site.

These sites will continue to be monitored in the future. Assessing survival rates of various species in a variety of locations assists in site selection as well as species selection based on site conditions.

Compost Plots

Vale Inco provided 9,000 kg of fish compost supplied by a Manitoulin Island fish processing facility for the purpose of establishing compost plots to monitor vegetation recovery. One of the limiting factors in establishing healthy forest floor cover has been the lack of organic matter in Sudbury's recovering forests. Four locations were selected off Coniston Hydro Road for the establishment of test plots. Each location consisted of one control plot and three replicate plots measuring 5m x 5m. The three replicate plots were then divided in half and received compost at 5cm depths on one half of the plot and 10cm depths on the other half of the plot. These plots will be monitored in the future.



Ugliest Schoolyard Contest

The Canadian Biodiversity Institute and Earth Day Ottawa initiated the Ugliest Schoolyard Contest in 1998. VETAC's fourth annual version of this Contest was an overwhelming success thanks to the tireless efforts of Mr. Wayne Hugli, Co-chair of VETAC's Urban Landscape Sub-committee and the generous support from all sponsors. The winning school, Queen Elizabeth Public School in the Flour Mill, was selected from the 14 applications received. Thanks to the financial support from Xstrata Nickel in the amount of \$75,000, runner-up prizes were awarded to four area schools:

Chelmsford Valley District Composite School, Chelmsford
Algonquin Road Public School, Sudbury
École publique Jeanne Sauvé, Sudbury
École publique Pavillon-de-l'Avenir, Chelmsford

Holla's Produce and Greenhouses, Botanix Azilda Greenhouses, and Southview Greenhouse Growers were very helpful to coordinators at each of the schools in designing the plans for the projects and selecting the best trees and shrubs. These businesses also volunteered their time to oversee the tree planting to ensure a successful survival rate.

As the winner of our Ugliest Schoolyard Contest for 2008, Queen Elizabeth Public School received close to \$24,000 of financial support from Xstrata Nickel along with thousands of dollars of in-kind donations from other local businesses and community organizations. Planning and coordination of the project was provided by VETAC and the school community provided the labour force needed to complete the work.

The major focus of this project was the development of an outdoor classroom where teachers could take their students to learn more about the environment and participate in hands-on activities. A cedar hedge was planted around the perimeter of the large grassed area at the front of the school. This hedge now encloses the space and makes it available as a play area for students during the school day without the concern of younger students wandering out onto the busy street.

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Special thanks to our corporate sponsor:



Five large linden trees and three large crabapple trees were planted to provide shade for the area and nine park benches were installed to produce seating for the outdoor classroom. Two large rectangular concrete planters and two round concrete planters were built and filled with topsoil. Students from all grades in the school planted perennials and shrubs to beautify the area and provide hands-on teaching opportunities for the classes. All of the construction and planting was completed by the students at the school with the support of a dedicated group of parents and community volunteers.

At the back of the school a large area (38 m x 23 m) was covered with sod to produce a safe area for student games and a double row of cedar trees was planted along the fence to provide a windbreak for the open schoolyard. Two additional benches were installed and five ivory silk lilac trees, along with a large number of shrubs and smaller trees were planted throughout the schoolyard to provide seating and shade. Tree guards were installed around all of the large trees to protect them from damage.

The results of all of the schoolyard projects are very impressive and will provide a greatly improved environment for the students and teachers at these schools. Since the inception of the contest, thirteen schools have been provided support for their greening projects and VETAC looks forward to assisting five more schools in 2009 through the generous financial support of Xstrata Nickel and in-kind donations from other businesses and organizations in our city.



Labour

Program staff included two foreperson positions and seven worker positions. There were a total of seven summer students, six were involved in regular reclamation activities and one worked in the office scanning and archiving the old Program photographs and slides. All student positions were partially funded by YMCA Summer Job Service for a period of 17 weeks. Ontario Works provided a total of seven individuals to work two days per week from May 5 to October 30. These individuals were engaged in the spring and fall planting activities as well as the greening activities during the summer months.

Program	Positions	Weeks	Cost to City	Activity
CGS Temporary Staff	9	31 26	100%	Foreperson (2) tree planting, liming (7)
CGS Summer Students	7	17	92%	Tree planting, liming (6) slide scanning, archiving (1)
Ontario Works Participants	7	26	Nil	Tree planting, liming
Total Positions	23			

In total 23 temporary positions were created. To date 4,490 temporary positions have been created.

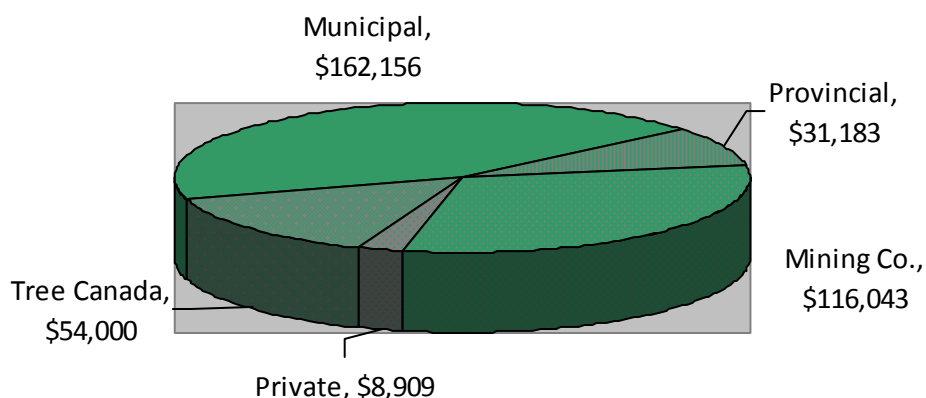


Funding

The Regreening Program relies on donations to operate the yearly Program. Many successful partnerships have been developed over time and new opportunities are always being investigated. The table below outlines funding sources by type of donation received in 2008.

Program Contributors	Weeks	Number	Source	Amount
LABOUR				
Ontario Works Program	26	7	Provincial	\$17,583
YMCA - SJS	17	7	Provincial	\$3,600
CASH				
Ontario Works			Provincial	\$10,000
Vale Inco			Mining Co.	\$50,000
Xstrata Nickel			Mining Co.	\$40,000
Sudbury earthdancers			Private	\$1,921
MATERIALS				
Vale Inco		86,810 seedlings	Mining Co.	\$26,043
Tree Canada		54,000 seedlings	Private	\$54,000
Ontario Power Generation		3,000 seedlings/shrubs	Private	\$3,988
Junction Creek Stewardship Committee		100 tons lime	Private	\$3,000
SUB TOTAL				\$210,134
City of Greater Sudbury				\$162,156
GRAND TOTAL				\$372,291

Funding Contributions 2008



Since 1978, the City's contribution to the Program has averaged 13.8% of the total costs with 86.2% coming from outside sources. To date, the Program costs exceed \$24.5 million.

Events

plantatree™ wine & Tree Canada

On February 22nd, the Mayor read a Proclamation: Land Reclamation Program 30th Anniversary January 1st - December 31st 2008. Also at this time, Lifford Wine Agency, through Tree Canada, presented the City of Greater Sudbury with 16,000 trees to be planted in the community. The funds to purchase these trees were raised through the sale of plantatree™ wine, which was introduced throughout

Ontario last fall. For each bottle sold, Lifford donated \$2.50 to Tree Canada. The trees were planted as part of the spring planting activities. The VETAC Committee participated in the proclamation reading and the presentation of trees was made by Steven Campbell, President, Lifford Wine Agency and Michael Rosen, President, Tree Canada.



Community Builders Award



The Community Builders Award of Excellence in the Environment category was presented to the VETAC Committee at a gala on February 28th. This local award is presented by the Northern Life Newspaper in recognition of the individuals and organizations that make Greater Sudbury extraordinary, and demonstrate to the rest of us what is possible in improving our environmental footprint in our community. The award was presented to Bill Lautenbach, Vice Chair of VETAC on behalf of the committee by sponsor representative, Rosa Salvias of Sandvik Mining & Construction Canada Inc.

Earth Day

VETAC participated in the annual Earth Day Event at Market Square on April 19th where almost 3,000 seedlings were distributed to the public. Seedlings included White Cedar, White Spruce and Red Pine. To date, over 400,000 seedlings have been distributed to homeowners in an effort to reclaim urban spaces.

CGS Civic Awards

The City of Greater Sudbury formally recognizes the contributions of community volunteers through civic awards. These awards are presented to individuals or groups for meritorious service, voluntary contributions, personal efforts and exemplary community development in the City of Greater Sudbury. On April 24th, a Greater Sudbury Civic Award for Volunteerism was presented to VETAC member Wayne Hugli.



Ugliest Schoolyard Contest



Pinecrest Public School, the 2007 winner of the Ugliest Schoolyard Contest, hosted its grand opening showcasing the newly regreened schoolyard. A representative from Xstrata Nickel, the corporate sponsor, was present at the ceremony and Principal Jacques Mantha delivered the school's gratitude to all contest sponsors.

Rocks to Riches at Dynamic Earth

The Environmental Footprint area, part of the Rocks to Riches show in the new Xstrata Nickel Gallery at Dynamic Earth officially opened its doors on June 12th. The last stop in the show features a gallery highlighting regreening efforts in Greater Sudbury. The Regreening Program's awards are showcased on a 10 foot tall wall mural and interactive screens are available to provide visitors with more information on Sudbury's environmental transition. This display will reach many outside visitors yearly, spreading the regreening message.

Conservation ON 2008 Biennial Tour

Ontario Conservation Authorities engaged in the Conservation Ontario 2008 Biennial Tour hosted by the Nickel District Conservation Authority from September 7 to 10. On September 9th, almost 90 participants celebrated Sudbury's Reclamation Story by visiting special features around the City that demonstrate the metamorphosis of a devastated landscape into an inspiring Canadian environmental success story. The participants contributed to our healthier environment for future generations by planting 300 red pine seedlings along the Wanapitei River, part of the Program's 2007 liming site. Guest speakers included Franco Mariotti from Science North and tour guides included VETAC members Stephen Monet and Dr. Peter Beckett.

VETAC's 35th Anniversary & 30 years of Land Reclamation

To celebrate VETAC's 35th anniversary and 30 years of Land Reclamation, a wine and cheese social was held on December 11th to send out a message of appreciation to all past and present VETAC members and supervisory staff for their contributions to successful regreening initiatives in Greater Sudbury. Those who were able to participate in the event received an appreciation



certificate signed by current VETAC chair Peter Beckett, vice chair Bill Lautenbach and Mayor John Rodriguez. Over 40 past members and staff were in attendance at the event. In keeping with the regreening message, plantatreeTM wine was served.

Communications

Communicating the successes of local greening efforts continues yearly, to both local audiences and groups abroad. Media coverage was wide spread with positive comments on initiatives associated with the Program and VETAC. Presentations, tours, and field trips featuring planting activities were also provided to a wide range of audiences, both local and international. Updating print material for distribution such as brochures and posters was also a priority this year.

Media

Lifford Wine Agency's plantatree™ wine program was featured in:

- "A new wine label helps Canadians to offset their carbon footprints", macleans.ca, February 20, 2008
- "Growing project", Northern Life, Tuesday, February 26, 2008 (photo caption)
- "Fine Wine Helps Reforest Moonscape", Tree Service Canada, Spring 2008 Issue



Advertisements thanking all Ugliest Schoolyard Contest sponsors appeared in Le Voyageur on Wednesday, November 19th, Northern Life, Thursday, November 20th and The Sudbury Star, Saturday, November 22nd. The Contest also gained attention in the local media with the following articles:

- "That's an ugly yard", Sudbury Star, Saturday May 31, 2008 (photo caption)
- "That's an ugly schoolyard", Northern Life, Thursday, June 5, 2008
- "From ugly and grey to green", Sudbury Star, Friday, June 6, 2008

An insert regarding the Fifth Annual 2008 Community Builders Awards of Excellence, appeared in the Northern Life, Thursday, March 6, 2008. As winner in the Environment Category, VETAC gained much coverage in the insert.

The Sudbury Star printed an article regarding the Earth Day event entitled "Festival celebrates green", which appeared in Monday, April 21, 2008 issue. The article featured a photo and caption on VETAC's greening booth.

Regular Regreening Program operations also took the spotlight in the articles:

- "Thousands more trees help creek", Sudbury Star, Friday, May 16, 2008
- "Helping nature", Northern Life, Tuesday, May 20, 2008 (photo caption)
- "The Reclamation of Sudbury: The Greening of a Moonscape," Viewpoint: Perspectives on Modern Mining, a publication of Caterpillar Global Mining / 2008: issue 4.

On July 16th, CTV News and Persona Channel 10 paid a visit to the Program's lime site to investigate what all the orange things were on the mountain. Both broadcasts aired that evening. Tamara Ischenko from CTV and Michael Pascaris from Persona Channel 10 conducted interviews with staff on site.



Print Material

Originally released in March 2001, *"Healing the Landscape"* has made its return as part of the City of Greater Sudbury's 125th anniversary celebrations. The 125th Anniversary edition of this bilingual book includes an addendum which updates some of the facts and includes new initiatives undertaken since the book was originally released in 2001. Using photos and personal accounts, this inspirational book celebrates Greater Sudbury's land reclamation story: an extraordinary account of environmental success and the community that achieved it. The book was released on June 9th and is available for sale at all Citizen Service Centres/Libraries, Black Cat, Books and Beans, Chapters, Dynamic Earth and Science North for \$39.95 + GST.



Program brochures were also updated this year. The "Plant with a Plan" brochure was made available at the Earth Day event which features a landscape plan to assist in the strategic placement of trees around the home. Regreening brochures were also developed along with a poster. These will be available for distribution in 2009.

Presentations, Tours & Field Trips

Presentations were delivered to participants of the Historica Regional Heritage Fair and students involved in LoEllen Park Secondary School's Environmental Club. In conjunction with "Clean Air Sudbury", LoEllen Park and Bishop Alexander Carter Secondary School students received a presentation by Dr. Peter Beckett, Professor of Biology at Laurentian University (LU) and Dr. Graeme Spiers, Director of MIRARCO's Centre for Environmental Monitoring (CEM), both members of VETAC. University of Guelph Restoration Ecology Students and Laurentian University students received a presentation, tour and participated in a planting activity in conjunction with the JCSC. Students from

McGill University's Earth and Planetary Science Department received a presentation and tour as part of a two week field trip to Sudbury.

International communications included a presentation and tour provided to students visiting from the Department of Geography, International Field School, University of Munich in Germany. Dr. Peter Beckett also was invited to Mentougou, Beijing in China to give a presentation and attend workshops for the 2008 Beijing International Symposium on Ecological Restoration. His presentation focused on factors pertaining to the development of a new eco-city, which the Chinese plan to established on contaminated mining land.

In April, Dr. Peter Beckett and Dr. Graeme Spiers participated in a two week long lecture tour as part of a scientific research collaborative program between Moscow State University (MSU), Research Institutes of the Russian Academy of Sciences (RAS), CEM and LU. The pair spoke to diverse scientific audiences regarding environmental chemistry and ecosystem remediation using Sudbury as a model at conferences, universities and RAS Research Institutes across Russia, Kazakhstan and Siberia.



The Sudbury experience was communicated with two lectures entitled; "Implementing Ecosystem Recovery on Smelter Impacted Landscapes, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada"; and "Chemical Signatures within the Sudbury Footprint." The lectures were delivered to the following audiences:

CleanSoil International Workshop, MSU, Moscow;
Forest Science, Moscow State Forest University, Moscow;
Department of Soil Science, MSU, Moscow;
Dokuchaev Soil Science Institute of the RAS, Moscow;
Krasnoyarsk Forest Research Institute of the RAS, Siberia;
and Institute of Mineralogy, Ural Branch of the RAS, Miass



Field trips to various areas impacted by emissions from copper-nickel mining and smelting operations invoked discussions on remediation possibilities with Russian colleagues, including refurbishing smoke stacks and tailings processes to be more environmentally friendly. It was estimated that the areas visited were 40 years behind on the environmental and greening processes that we experience here in Sudbury.



The proposed new research collaboration program will pool the knowledge of numerous Canadian and Russian scientists and academics. Other organizations, as well as government and industrial partners from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Canada will be invited to join the initiative.

Other

Ontario Universities Program in Field Biology offered a special course in the fall called Restoration Ecology of Damaged Watersheds. Lead by local restoration and water specialists Dr. Peter Beckett, Dr. Graeme Spiers and Dr. John Gunn, the two week field course studied both the natural recovery, following atmospheric emission reductions (90%) as well as the results of the United Nations award-winning reclamation efforts to restore healthy watersheds in the industrial landscape near the giant smelters in Sudbury, Ontario. Killarney Provincial Park serves as a comparative reference study site to the environmental changes in Sudbury.

Appendices

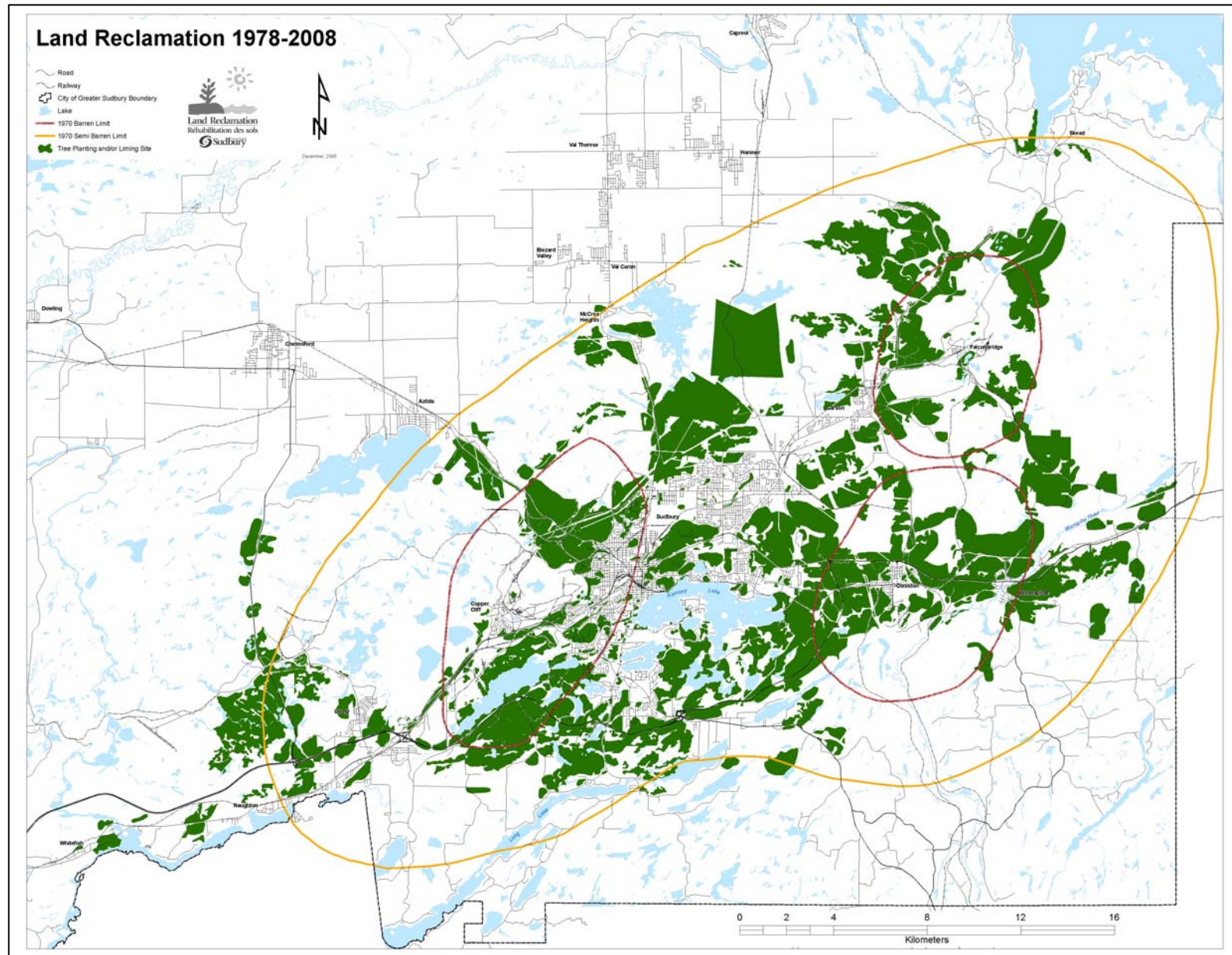
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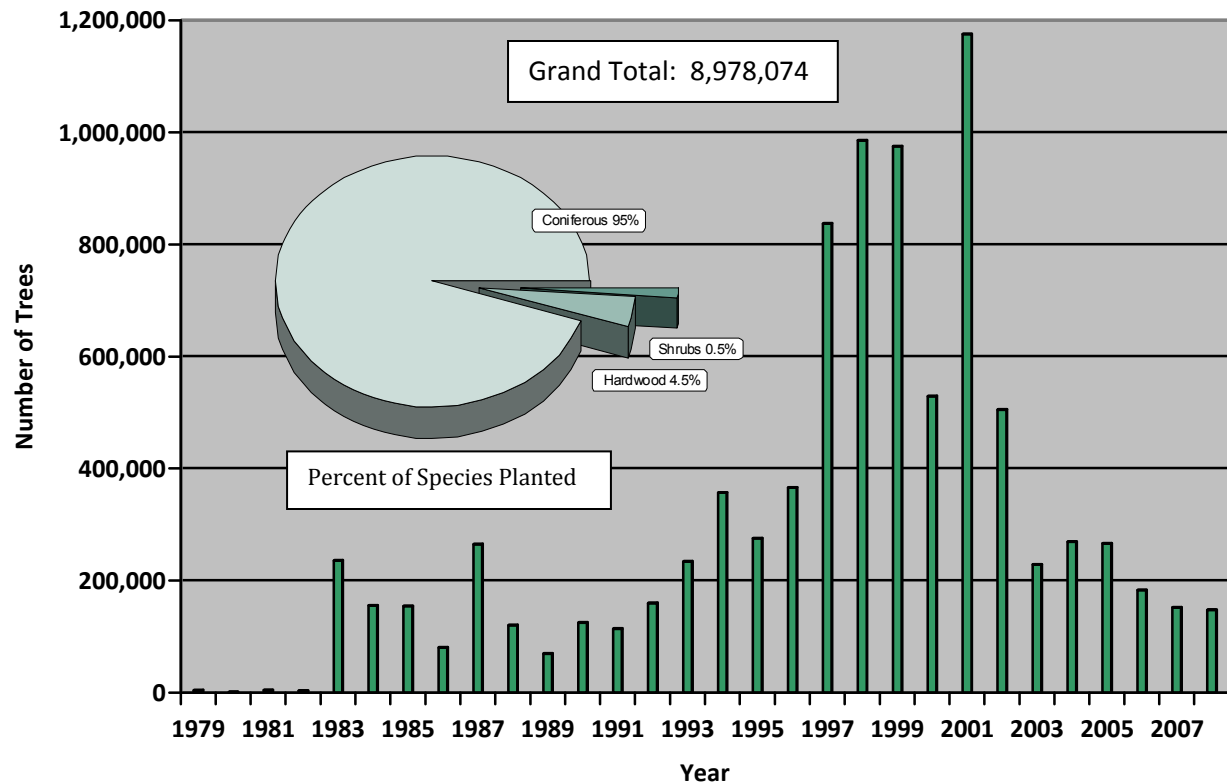
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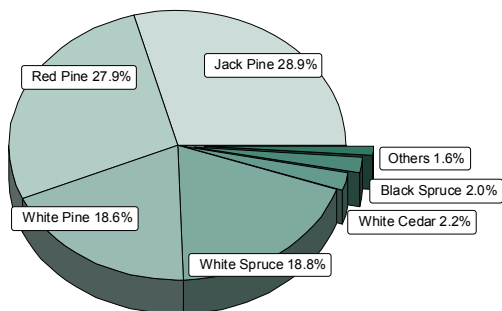
Tree Planting and/or Liming Areas 1978 to 2008



Number of Trees Planted 1979 to 2008

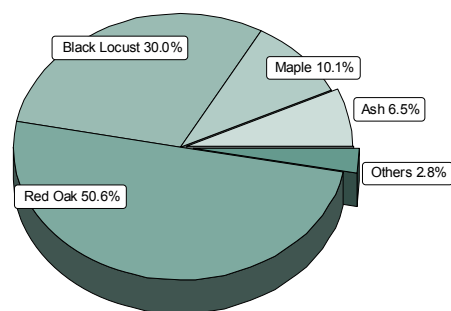


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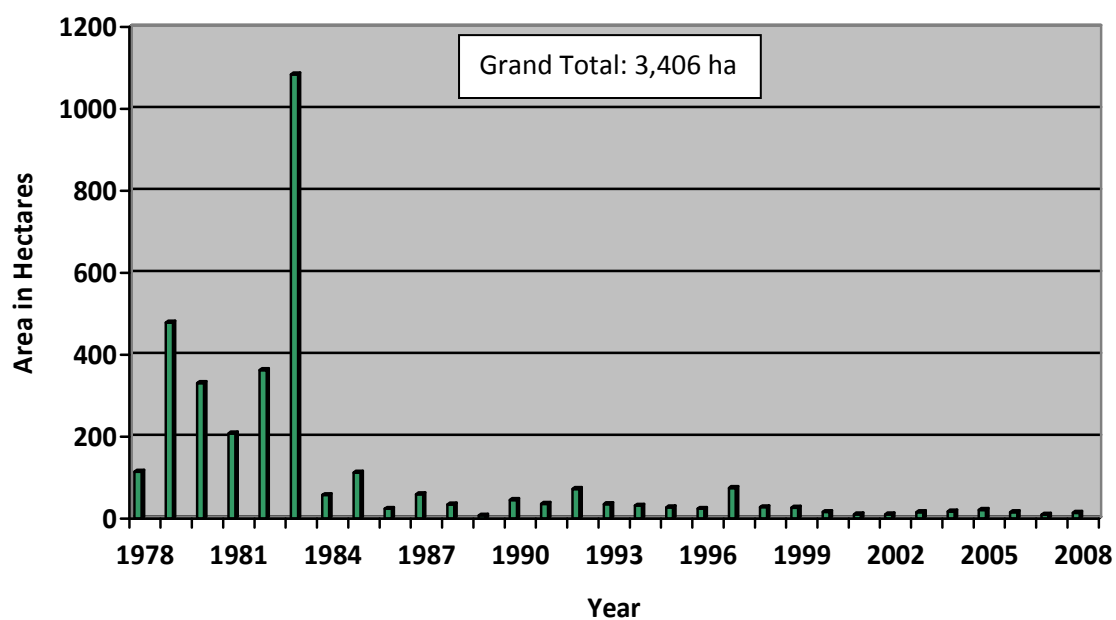
Others Include:
 Tamarack 1.2%
 Larch 0.2 % Hemlock <0.1%
 Norway Spruce 0.2%
 Austrian Pine <0.1%
 Balsam Fir <0.1%

**Percent Hardwood Species Planted
1979-2008**

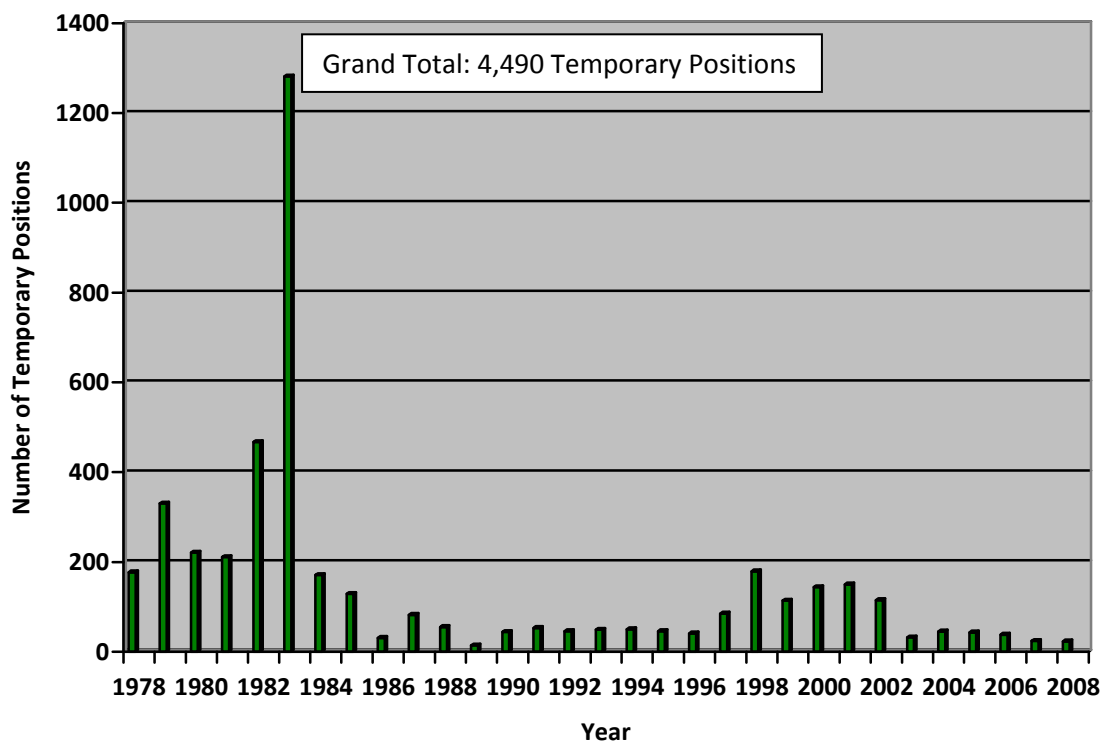


Others Include:
 Russian Olive 1.3%
 Yellow Birch 0.9%
 Bur Oak 0.6%
 American Beech <0.1%

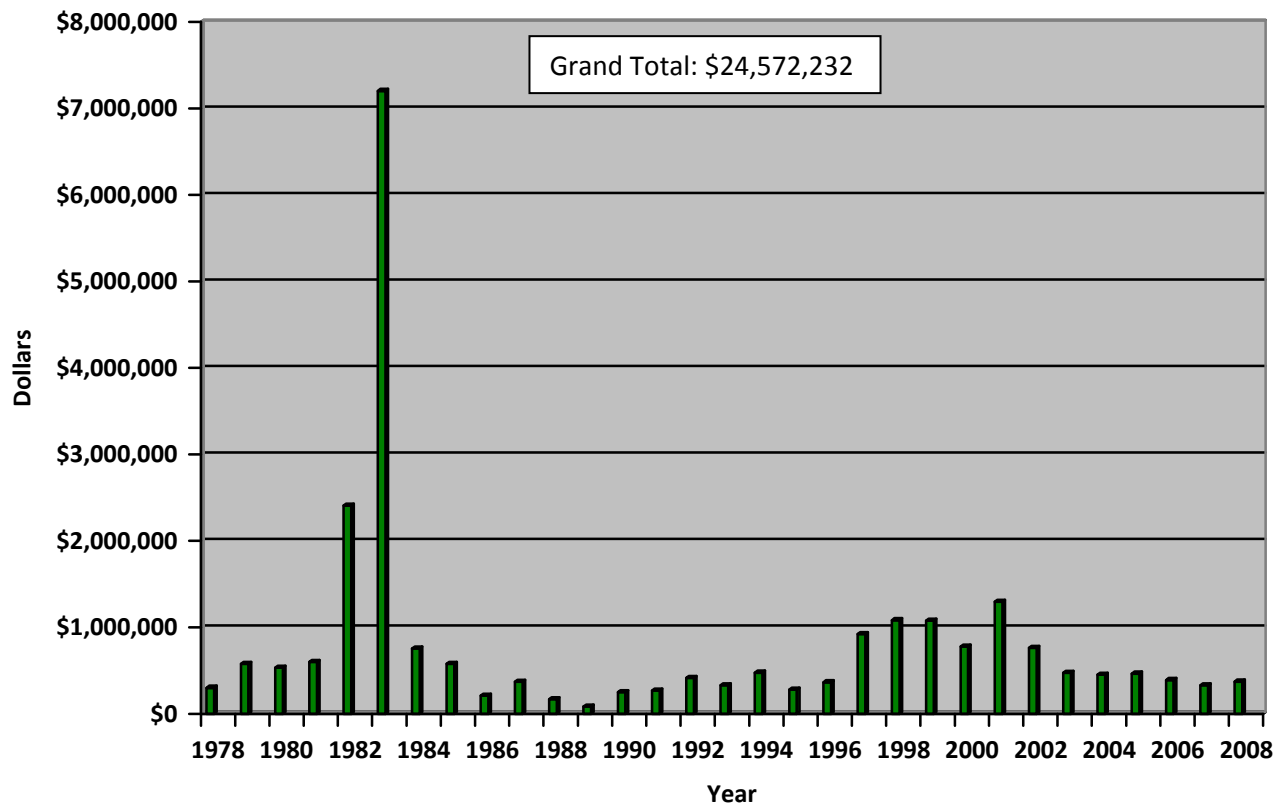
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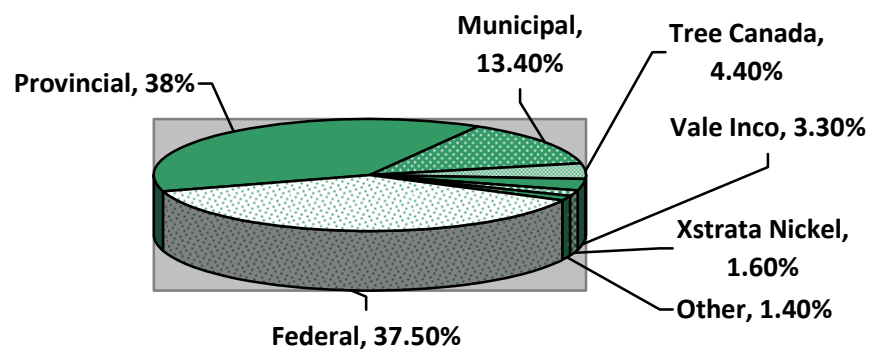
Temporary Positions 1978 to 2008



Yearly Program Costs 1978 to 2008



Percent Funding Contributions by Source 1978 to 2008



VETAC Members 1973 - 2008

Name	Agency	Active Period	Name	Agency	Active Period
Karl Aubry	Collège Boreal	2001-2002	Dorothy Gougeon	INCO Ltd.	1973-1975
David Balsillie	Ontario Ministry of the Environment	1978-1979	Richard Gregory	R.M.S., Mayor's Greening Committee	1994-2001
Neville Barnett	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1973-1980	S. Grillanda	Cambrian College	1983
Dave Barrett	R.M.S., Land Reclamation Program	1999-2000	John Gunn	Co-operative Freshwater Ecology Unit	1990-2002
P. Barry	Sudbury District Fish & Game Protective Assoc.	1973-1979	Raymond Guy	Cambrian College	1994-2000
Paul Baskcomb	Planning Services, CGS	2002-2004	Bill Hett	Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Sudbury	1978-1982
Peter Beckett	Laurentian University	1978-Present	Mike Hickmott	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1978-1981
David Beirnes	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1978-1979	Phil Hobbs	Canada Employment Development Branch	1978-1979
Leo Bigger	Parks & Development Dept., City of Sudbury	1978; 1984-93	Judy Hone	Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs	1978-1984
David Bird	Poupore Lumber	1985-1994	Sandra Hotti	Regional Clerks Dept., R.M.S.	1993-96; 2000-01
Darl Bolton	INCO Ltd.	1992-1997	David Hughes	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1981
Phil Bonhomme	Councillor, Town of Nickel Centre	1989-1991	James R. Hughes	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1980
Al Bonnis	Nickel District Conservation Authority	1978-1979	Wayne Hugli	Sudbury Horticultural Society	2004-Present
Kathy Brankley	Sudbury 2001	1978-1980	G. Hunt	Private Citizen	1996-1997
Jennifer Braun	Golder Associates Ltd.	2008-Present	Jim Ilitski	Councillor, City of Sudbury	1992-Present
Sue Brierley	Private Citizen	1996-2005	Ruth Jeffkins	Sudbury Horticultural Society	1992-1993; 1995
Doug Burke	Landscape Architect	1984-1989	Ted Kaliczak	Falconbridge Ltd.	1990-1999
R. Burt	Sudbury Hydro	1996-2000	W. Ketchabaw	Ontario Hydro	1994-1995
Marc Butler	Falconbridge Ltd.	2001-2002	W. Kienapple	Councillor, Town of Valley East	1974-1975
M. Carmichael	Sudbury Hydro	1987-1995	Sandra Korpela	Councillor, City of Sudbury	1979-1980
Jim Carruthers	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1978	Ed Kraker	Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources	1973-1974
Sonia Cheykova	Private Citizen	1996-1999	Mark Kuhlberg	Laurentian University	2003-Present
J.H. Christiansen	Falconbridge Ltd.	1973-1976	Darryl Lake	Cambrian College	1978-1979
Gerard Courtin	Laurentian University	1973-1976	T. Latreille	Sudbury Horticultural Society	1975
Dan Crawford	Ontario Hydro	1984-1993	Bill Lautenbach	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1978; 1982-Present
Ray Demore	R.M.S., Operations & Maintenance	1974-1975	D. Liske	Marchland Holdings, City Centre	1975-1977
Bruce Dreisinger	INCO Ltd.	1985	Tom Lloyd	Poupore Lumber Limited	1973-1974
Rolly Dutrisac	Town of Valley East, Engineer	1980-1983	Maureen Luoma	Metro Centre Management Board	1978-1980
Brent Edwards	ICG Utilities/Centra Gas Ontario Ltd.	1987-1997	Lance Mackey	Master Gardner Program	1989-1990
Mark Elliot	Mark Elliott and Associates	1996-2002	Joanne MacLellan	Private Citizen	2006-Present
Cheryl Faggioni	Sudbury and District Health Unit	2005-2006	Shirley Makela	Sudbury Horticultural Society	1985-Present
Tony Fasciano	Planning & Development Dept., R.M.S.	1973-Present	P. Martin	Martin's Potatoes Inc.	1976-1978
Dennis Faubert	R.M.S., Building Controls Dept.	1978-1979	Tina McCaffrey	CGS, Land Reclamation Program	1998-Present
Norm Fawcett	Councillor, Town of Capreol	1980	Sherril McCall	Private Citizen	2004
Alex Fex	Councillor, Town of Walden	1978	Jim McCready	Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources	1977-1978
Gino Fievoli	Councillor, Town of Walden	1983	Paul McCubbin	Ontario Ministry of the Environment	1986-1988
Enzo Floreani	Master Gardner Program	1986-Present	J. McDonald	Councillor, Town of Nickel Centre	1984-1985
Gerry Foley	Councillor, Town of Nickel Centre	1981-82; 1986-88	Kathy McDonald	Ministry of the Environment; Science North	1995-2002
Doug Forrester	Parks and Recreation, City of Sudbury	1993-1997	Ted McHale	Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources	1973-1975
Ron Frank	R.M.S., Drafting Dept.	1978-1982	Bill McIveen	Sudbury Horticultural Society, MOE	1978-1985
Bill Fryer	Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Sudbury	1973-1975	L. McIntosh	Ontario Hydro	1993
Jim Gardner	Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Sudbury	1974-1975	Gary Michalak	Parks & Recreation, Town of Rayside-Balfour	1975
Rick Gardner	Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Sudbury	1989-2000	Robert Michelutti	Falconbridge Ltd.	1978-2004
Guy Gionet	CGS, Land Reclamation Program	2001-2002	Jim Miller	R.M.S., Land Reclamation Coordinator	1980-2000



VETAC Members 1973 - 2008

Name	Agency	Active Period
Stephen Monet	Planning Services, CGS	2002-Present
Michelle Murray	Private Citizen	2007
Dan Napier	Planning and Development, R.M.S.	1992-2002
John Negusanti	Ontario Ministry of Environment	1978-Present
Marc Nellis	Cambrian College	1994
Susan O'Brien	Nickel District Conservation Authority	1976-1978
L. Pearson	Private Citizen	1993
Mike Peters	Vale Inco Ltd.	2000-Present
Tom Peters	INCO Ltd.	1973-2007
H. Poulin	Councillor, Town of Rayside-Balfour	1973
Herb Proudley	City of Sudbury, Engineering Dept.	1978
M. Racine	Canada Employment Development Branch	1979-1980
N. Roberge	Rayside-Balfour Beautification Committee	1974-1975
Jim Robinson	The Sudbury Trail Plan Association	1992-1994
Mike Rosset	Rosset Landscaping	1993-1997
Tobias Roth	Private Citizen	2007
Jim Rule	Planning and Development Dept., R.M.S.	1990-1991
Paul Sajatovic	Nickel District Conservation Authority	1981-Present
Charlie Sanders	Sanders Greenhouses Inc.	1994-1999
Jim Savage	INCO Ltd.	1977-2005
Susan Schillemore	Nickel District Conservation Authority	1979-1981
A. Shannon	Private Citizen	1993; 1995
Nadia Snajdr	Private Citizen	2000-2002
Graeme Spiers	Centre for Environmental Monitoring, MIIRCO	2003-Present
Dawn Spires	Ministry of Northern Development and Mines	1994
Bert Squirrell	Councillor, Town of Walden	1973; 1980-81
Mark St. John	Private Citizen	2005-2006
Alfred St. Onge	Councillor, Town of Rayside-Balfour	1981
Jorgen Storbeck	Falconbridge Ltd.	2000
Betty Sutherland	Xstrata Nickel	2008-Present
Allan Thompson	Ontario Hydro	1996
Marty Todd	Xstrata Nickel	2002-2007
Laurie Tucar	Cambrian College; Land Reclamation Program	1988-95; 2001-04
Andy van Drunen	Hollandia Nursery Sod	1998-2002
Ben van Drunen	Hollandia Nursery Sod	2003-Present
John Vining	Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources	1978-2001
D. Walters	Ministry of Northern Development and Mines	1993
D. Welsh	Canada Employment Development Branch	1979
Charlie Whitelaw	Sudbury Ornithological Society	1988
Keith Winterhalder	Laurentian University, Biology Dept.	1973-2001
Mark Wiseman	Falconbridge Ltd.	1987-1989
Paul Yearwood	INCO Ltd., Decommissioning and Reclamation	1998-2002
Don Young	INCO Ltd., Agricultural Dept.	1974-1975
Doug Yuill	Nickel District Conservation Authority	1973-1974

Land Reclamation Supervisory Staff 1978-2008

Keith Anderson	1981
Colette Aubin	2000-2003
Dave Barrett	1999-2000
David Beirnes	1978-1979
Nick Benkovich	1983, 1985
Jacques Brault	1979, 1983-85
Ray Brisson	1980
Leo Bruno	1985
George Chretien	1978-1980
Joe Cividino	1985
Velia DeLuca	1982-1983
Tony Fasciano	1981
Dennis Faubert	1978
Ron Frank	1978-1980
Jennifer Hannah	1997-1998
Mike Hickmott	1979-1981
Ray Hotti	1979
David Hughes	1980
Christine Hurst	2001-2008
Sandra Lohnes	1981
Giselle Martin	1979
Tina McCaffrey	1994-2008
Jim Miller	1980-1997
Dan Miron	1987-1988
Lynn Moulaison	1983
Lloyd Rainville	2007-2008
Brian Renwick	1984
Don Rodrigue	2001-2006
Gary Serafini	1981-1983
Willie Soderman	1985
Dan Taillefer	2004-2006
Jim Wilkin	1982

Ugliest Schoolyard Contest

2005-2008

2005

Winner

St. Paul the Apostle School – Coniston



St. David School

2006

Winner

St. David School – Sudbury

Runner-up

St. Raphael School – Sudbury



St. David School

2007

Winner

Pinecrest Public School – Hanmer

Runner-ups

St. Anne School – Hanmer

École St-Augustin – Garson

École Notre-Dame de la Merci – Coniston

Pius XII School – Sudbury



**Pinecrest
Public School**



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Public School**

2008

Winner

Queen Elizabeth Public School – Sudbury

Runner-ups

Algonquin Road Public School – Sudbury

Chelmsford Valley District Composite School – Chelmsford

École publique Pavillon-de-l'Avenir – Chelmsford

École publique Jeanne Sauvé – Sudbury

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