



## Message from the President

People know of metaphors for choices in poems and literature. “Two roads diverged and ... made all the difference”. I have applied some poetic license.

Both the federal and Ontario governments are pushing Ontarians on a fast track to more electricity generated by nuclear reactors. To reduce the impacts of climate change, to create employment and energy independence are the main reasons given. These promotions are in conflict with economic and environmental realities. At the global scale 90% of new electricity generation is renewable.

There is considerable evidence that choosing a pathway to more renewable energy is an effective and efficient way to accomplish those goals. Federal and provincial policy makers could reflect on the adage “those that do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it”. Late in the 20th century, the Conservative government in Ontario, pushed through the building of new nuclear power plants in Ontario. Extensive delays and cost overruns nearly bankrupt the province and created debts that are still very costly. The decisions made created more highly radioactive nuclear waste. Building even more nuclear power plants will compound these problems for next generations.

In the 21<sup>st</sup> century, solar, wind and battery storage have come into their own. Compared to nuclear power, renewable energy options are cost-effective and can come online quickly to address the climate emergency. Renewables can contribute to community well-being and enhance energy security by reducing dependence on fossil fuels or on enriched uranium from the United States which some new nuclear designs rely on.

Last year Environment North was among a group of organizations that helped to successfully oppose two proposals for gas plants in the region. There will be more proposals for electricity generation in the future. While Environment North promotes renewable energy, we will also examine renewable projects for need and best practices on minimizing impacts on the environment. We hope that you can help us evaluate new energy projects.

Please join us at the Annual Meeting on Friday April 24, 2026. The public has an opportunity to make an IMPACT in the review process of the Deep Geological Repository as proposed by the Nuclear Waste Management Organization. The three speakers can help make our engagement effective.

*Graham Saunders*

# 2025 Annual Report



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Join Us April 24

Three guest speakers!

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Date: Friday April 24, 2026  
Location: Current River Community Centre, 450 Dewe Ave.  
Business Meeting at 6:00 PM  
Public Presentation "Make an Impact" at 7:00 PM  
More details at [www.environmentnorth.ca](http://www.environmentnorth.ca)

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**Elysia Petrone** is a lawyer from First Nations (Indigenous) and is a member of the Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN). She is a community organizer, public interest researcher and writer.

**It's not a done deal!**  
**SAY NO!**  
NUCLEAR WASTE NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

## 2025 in Brief:

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## 2026 ANNUAL MEETING SPEAKERS

This year Environment North has invited three guest speakers to discuss public participation in the IMPACT ASSESSMENT of the nuclear waste repository proposed in the Revell Lake area near Ignace and Wabigoon Lake First Nation.

The first public comment opportunity was on the Nuclear Waste Management Organization's "Initial Project Description". The incredible response of the public helped to ensure that the proposed repository will undergo an IMPACT ASSESSMENT!

### LET'S KEEP THE MOMENTUM GOING!

The next comment period will be on the "Draft Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines". JOIN US in learning more about this next stage of the Impact Assessment process and how you can best participate to make your concerns heard.

Each guest will give a short presentation and then the panel will discuss some key topics.

This will be followed by questions from YOU!

# Nuclear Waste

At the 2025 Annual Meeting in April Environment North had invited radioactive waste specialist Kevin Kamps with Beyond Nuclear to be the guest speaker. Beyond Nuclear is an American non-profit organization which "aims to educate and activate the public about the connections between nuclear power and nuclear weapons and the need to abandon both to safeguard our future." Kevin also gave media interviews and met with members of Fort William First Nation. His presentation and his dedication were inspiring, helping to put aside some of the discouraged feelings from the Nuclear Waste Management Organization's (NWMO) site selection decision from late in 2024.

- A troubling trend is the number of proposals for new nuclear power plants in Canada and elsewhere. In 2025, the Small Modular Reactor at Darlington in Southern Ontario began construction in May 2025 and a proposal was made for a power plant in Alberta. Environment North submitted comments to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada regarding the Peace River Nuclear Power Project expressing concerns

about nuclear power's ability to meet **climate** commitments, the high cost and the radioactive waste.

Environment North Board members continue to participate in virtual meetings of *We the Nuclear Free North* (WTNFN) every two weeks to plan and discuss ongoing activities in the campaign to oppose nuclear waste storage in Northwestern Ontario.

The outreach efforts continued, often under the banner of the WTNFN alliance and included:

- In April, board member and nuclear lead, Dodie LeGassick together with Wendy O'Connor were on the CILU radio program
- Promotion and participation in the Nuclear Free Anishinaabe Aki Rally. Grassy Narrows First Nation, Fort William First Nation,

and allies called upon all supporters to gather in Thunder Bay on July 4th in Waverley Park to oppose the proposed nuclear waste storage site near Ignace.

- An interview in August of Board member Dodie LeGassick and Brennain Lloyd of WTNFN by Matt Prokopchuk of NWONewswatch, encouraging people to continue voicing their concerns.
- Financial contribution to the funds needed for the *We The Nuclear Free North* billboard on Hwy near Nipigon opposing nuclear waste on northern roads.
- Environment North participated in the NWMO Civil Society Forum in Toronto. It was an opportunity to ask questions of the NWMO and to interact with other groups opposed to the deep geological repository.

## HOW CAN YOU HELP

- Take part in the Impact Assessment <https://wethenuclearfreenorth.ca/impacts/>
- Display a "Not a Done Deal" bumper sticker
- Sign the Change.org [petition](#): 13,453 signatures so far!

Environment North is a "We the Nuclear Free North" (WTNFN) alliance member.

- Environment North members tended the display table at the Hymer's Fall Fair. Many people stopped by to have a conversation about nuclear waste, sign a petition or purchase a bumper sticker.
- Reaching out to MP Powlowski and MP Hajdu to provide updates on our concerns about transporting nuclear waste in our region
- Assistance in organizing and promoting the public screening of *The Moth*, a locally produced short feature film, depicting Northwestern Ontario as a ravaged wasteland poisoned by nuclear waste and lithium mining. (over 250 people attended)
- Production of various promotional and information materials such as bumper stickers, brochures

Pro Bono law students for the 2024-25 academic year concluded their examination of three Federal Court challenges of the decision to build a near surface disposal facility (NSDF) for nuclear waste at the Canadian Nuclear Laboratories (CNL) at Chalk River, near Ottawa, Ontario.

1. Kebaowek First Nation (KFN) won a partial victory. The Court instructed the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) and CNL to conduct more robust consultations with KFN based on UNDRIP's Free, Prior and Informed Consent.

2. KFN, Concerned Citizens of Renfrew County and Area, Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and Sierra Club Canada Foundation made a successful argument that the decision by the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada to grant CNL a permit to build a Near Surface Disposal Facility was unreasonable as the CNL did not provide adequate explanation for not examining sites which best supported species preservation and only examining sites owned by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

CNL has appealed both decisions.



## NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL AROUND THE WORLD

### Finnish Nuclear Waste repository:

<https://halifax.citynews.ca/2026/04/09/finlands-plan-to-bury-spent-nuclear-waste-carries-risk-to-future-generations/>

**"...But Edwin Lyman, director of nuclear power safety at the Union of Concerned Scientists, ... warned that geologic disposal of nuclear waste is still fraught with "uncertainties." "**

### ROCK SOLID II:

**["A scientific review of geological disposal of high-level radioactive waste" highlights a number of concerns and unresolved issues.](#)**

**RESEARCH on "ADS", reducing the radioactivity of waste.**

**[Presentation held in October 2025 by the Advanced Research Projects Agency-energy \(ARPA-e\)](#)**

3. The case brought by the Concerned Citizens of Renfrew County and Area, Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, and Ralliement Contre La Pollution Radioactive was dismissed. They had argued that the Near Surface Disposal Facility had not met national and international criteria and should have never been approved until it was thoroughly established that all environmental regulations were followed.

In 2025 Environment North signed onto a letter by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War Canada (IPPNWC), and Le Regroupement des Organismes Environnementaux en Énergie (ROEE) to PM Mark Carney to support renewable energy and oppose investment in nuclear reactors.

The NWMO deep geological repository proposal must undergo an integrated assessment by the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada and the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission. WTNFN. hosted information sessions for the public and created background webinars. In late 2025 Environment North contacted Legal Advocates for Nature's Defence (LAND) for potential support. In early 2026, the NWMO submitted an Initial Project Description to the Impact Assessment Agency for their Deep Geological Proposal which began the planning phase of the federal Impact Assessment and it was confirmed that LAND would represent Environment North during this phase.



# Forestry

## *Forest Degradation in Canada*

Last year Environment North shared the research conducted by board member Dr. Julee Boan, Partnership Director, Global Nature with the Natural Resources Defense Council, on the [Underreporting of Greenhouse Emissions in forest-related activities.](#)

In 2025 her research examined the serious consequences of forest degradation in Canada's forests and made recommendation on how the degradation can be prevented. The report [Counting On Canada's Commitments: To Halt and Reverse Forest Degradation By 2030, Canada Must First Admit It Has a Problem](#) published in April 2025, was co-authored by Julee Boan and Rachel Plotkin, Boreal Forest Manager with the David Suzuki Foundation.

## **BLACK BAY PENINSULA**

Environment North is concerned about maintaining the protected nature of the Black Bay Peninsula and continued to join a number of stakeholders in meetings with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Green Mantel Forest Inc.. At issue is a road crossing enhancement at the Black Bay Five Mile Creek Crossing. The enhancement threatens to increase access to the Black Bay Peninsula to year-round as opposed to winter only. Discussions have considered methods of monitoring and preventing access. Other concerns include transparency of decision-making and ensuring adherence to the Enhanced Management Area Strategy where roads and public access are to be limited in order to prevent negative impacts to the ecology of the area.

## **POLLINATOR NETWORKS**

Norma DuVall is a 4th year Honours Bachelor of Environmental Management Student at Lakehead University shared her research on conservation and



entomology in the Fall Environment North newsletter. Her research project was on the topic of flies, important and often over-looked pollinators in boreal ecosystems and how they respond to different habitats and conditions.

# Mining

## **Bill 5, Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act**

Environment North was part of the ground swell of opposition deeply concerned about Ontario's recently passed Bill 5 and the federal Bill C-5. More about Environment North's response is found in the *Community Resilience* section.

Environment North is concerned about minimizing or eliminating protection of wetlands, forests, and waterways – from the impacts of mining. The designation of "Special Economic Zones" allows Cabinet to exempt projects from the any law including the Environmental Assessment Act, Repealing the Endangered Species Act, and by shortening public consultation periods paves the way for development without oversight.

Bill 5 potentially sacrifices critical environmental protections to "unleash" energy and infrastructure development and resource extraction.

## **Declaration of Protection for Lands and Waters**

Environment North signed onto the Friends of Attawapiskat's Declaration of Protection for Lands and Waters. This is to protect the land and waters in the Treaty 9 area covered by the Ring of Fire, which is critical for biodiversity protection and stores greenhouse gases.

The mineral rich Ring of Fire area has areas of undisturbed peatland which store huge amounts of carbon.



# Community Resilience

## *NEW in 2025 - Environment North Newsletters!*

Board Member Allison Farrish introduced quarterly newsletters for Environment North members. The newsletters have been very well-received and keep members connected with Environment North activities throughout the year. Most of Environment North's activities mentioned in this Annual Report are described in more detail in the newsletters.

## *Opposing Bill 5 and Bill C-5*

Environment North engaged in a social media campaign to mobilize the public to actively oppose it which included urging members and supporters to contact local MPP's to express their opposition, posting comments on the Environmental Registry to address the impacts of the amendments encompassed by Bill 5 and meeting with MPP Kevin Holland to discuss our concerns and request that Bill 5 be repealed. On June 12, members joined an estimated 300 people in the Kill Bill 5 Rally in front of Minister Kevin Holland's constituency office. The 25-26 Pro Bono students were asked to explore aspects of Bill 5 and Bill C-5.

## *Lakehead University Bora Laskin Pro Bono Law Students*

The Pro Bono law student program connects law students with local organizations. Environment North has participated in this program since 2020. In March, 2025, three students from Bora Laskin Law School, Jana Abu Deyah, Kamran Bozourpour and Umar Javaid, completed their research memos. They examined three Federal Court Challenges of a decision by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission allowing a nuclear waste disposal facility proposed by Canadian Nuclear Laboratories to be



built on the sacred Kichi Sibi (Ottawa River). More about their research is found in the Nuclear Waste section.

Three new students, Tyler Thomson, Alesha Garcha and Ana Brown-Mantha began their work reviewing provincial Bill 5, the Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act and Federal Bill C-5, the One Canadian Economy Act. Both of these laws are designed to speed up major industrial projects by fast tracking or completely circumventing the normal regulatory processes designed to protect the environment.

## *Niniibawtamin Anishinaabe Aki (Stand Up for the Land) Gathering*

Environment North attended the gathering which included many presenters, representatives and chiefs First Nations and environmental organizations. Themes of this conference included the role of First Nations as protectors of the land and the undermining by Bill 5 and Bill C-5 of First Nations right to be consulted.

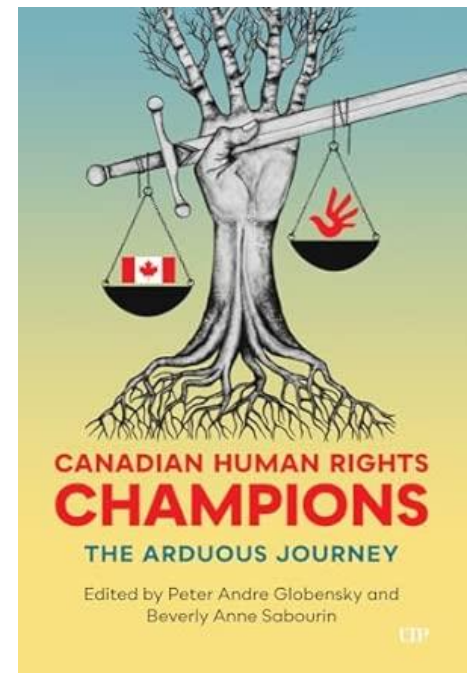
## *Life-Cycle Assessments*

Board Member Allison Farrish is working on her Master's thesis and shared her research on the life-cycle assessments of mattresses in the Fall Newsletter. She is examining the environmental impacts of various mattress end-of-life pathways.

## *Champion Project Celebration*

The long anticipated release of the anthology entitled [\*Canadian Human Rights Champions ~ The Arduous Journey\*](#) was celebrated on October 25. Lakehead University's Bora Laskin Faculty of Law hosted the book launch event which included a forum on human rights. The anthology is edited by Peter Globensky and Beverly Sabourin, and describes the work of 38 Canadian champions of human and environmental rights.

Environment North has supported this project close to its inception in 2022. Board member Graham Saunders authored a chapter in the book on Environmental Rights.





A tree frog on a window, sky is reflected.

# Climate Change

## *Climate Transition Collaborative*

Environment North attended Thunder Bay Climate Transition Collaborative meetings and provided support for the TBCTC initiative to encourage the City of Thunder Bay to adopt Green Development Standards. On April 14, John Stephenson, a key member of the Collaborative gave a deputation to the City Council Committee to consider Green Development Standards in support of the City's Net Zero Strategy. A resolution was passed to refer the matter to administration to conduct a feasibility study within two years on the implementation of GDS in Thunder Bay. Environment North provided input on the deputation, publicized the initiative to the public and encouraged the public to voice their support.

## *Gas Plant Proposals*

There were two proposals for gas power plants, one for Thunder Bay and the other for Shuniah. This was very alarming in the time of a climate emergency! Prompted by a message from Environmental Defence to offer

support, Environment North called upon a number of groups and individuals to organize a campaign opposing these proposals. More greenhouse gas emissions, poor air quality, incompatibility with City of Thunder Bay plans and goals, and no immediate needs for the projects were central concerns. Environment North, Citizen's United for a Sustainable Planet, the Northwest Climate Gathering, Thunder Bay Climate Transition Collaborative, Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment - Thunder Bay Chapter as well as Environmental Defence were involved in this campaign. Actions included deputations and letters to Thunder Bay and Shuniah councils, public awareness through various media and encouragement to contact their city councilors. It was a remarkable community effort and the campaign was a success. Currently, there are no proposals for gas power plants in the area. Environment North is shifting focus to encourage sustainable forms of new energy such as solar, wind and battery storage. There are many better options for generating electricity when demand increases.

## *CAPE Letter Sign-On*

Environment North signed onto a letter by the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment (CAPE) and Generation Squeeze to federal party leaders to "Meet the Moment".

From the CAPE [press release](#):

"The 'Meet the Moment' campaign seeks to push climate change onto the ballot in the run-up to the federal election. At the heart of the initiative is a [detailed letter](#) that outlines a comprehensive case in favour of pollution pricing and asks for party leaders to clarify their positioning on the issue.

## *Northwest Climate Gathering*

Environment North participated in another Northwest Climate Gathering which was held in October 2025 and Dodie LeGassick spoke about Environment North, giving a brief history and a summary of current campaigns. Members attended some of the Stone Soup Gatherings throughout the year with 2025 featuring some engaging discussion on promoting community solar projects.

## *Lakehead University*

As last year, Graham Saunders, president of Environment North, presented on the topic of climate change to International Students at Lakehead University.

## *Weather Whys*

Once or twice a month, Environment North president Graham Saunders sends out Weather Whys. This report provides insights on regional weather and climate change issues, from local to global. 2025 featured stories about global climate conferences, tipping and turning points, the 1.5°C global temperature warming threshold, and climate finance. Weather Whys topics also included the increasing number of tornados in Ontario and the impacts of wildfires. Climate policies were examined here in Canada as well as from around the world.

# 2025 Financial Report

## Income Statement

| Receipts                   | 2025         | 2024         | 2023         |
|----------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Donations and Memberships  |              |              |              |
| Individual                 | \$ 2,395.00  | \$ 3,175.00  | \$ 4,200.00  |
| Canada Helps               | 1,642.63     | 3,894.57     | 8,568.66     |
| Corporate                  | 19,920.00    | 170.00       | 1,680.00     |
| Grants                     | 6,797.20     | 3,661.14     | -            |
| Project Fundraising        | 220.00       | 1,008.05     | 737.30       |
| Other (interest + rebates) | 492.68       | 468.73       | 40.16        |
| Total Receipts             | \$ 31,467.51 | \$ 12,377.49 | \$ 15,226.12 |

| Expenditures                      | 2025         | 2024         | 2023         |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Charitable programs and donations | \$ 19,075.33 | \$ 10,126.13 | \$ 29,586.29 |
| Travel, vehicle and accommodation | 0            | 1,548.50     | 0            |
| Fundraising, Conferences          | 0            | 721.95       | 0            |
| Salary & Benefits                 | 0            | 0            | 0            |
| Membership Fees Paid              | 0            | 135.85       | 0            |
| Honorariums                       | 250.00       | 500.00       | 250.00       |
| Insurance and Legal               | 2,302.00     | 1161.00      | 1,026.00     |
| Banking Fees                      | 69.40        | 118.28       | 69.40        |
| Other disbursements               | 0            | 0            | 0            |
| Total Disbursements               | \$ 21,696.73 | \$ 14,311.71 | \$ 30,931.69 |

## Balance Sheet

| Assets                                     |              | Commitments                |              |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------|----------------------------|--------------|
| Bay Credit Union Chequing Acct.            | \$ 19,629.15 | Scott Harris               | \$ 478.12    |
|                                            |              | Climate Change             | 690.46       |
|                                            |              | Lake Superior              | 392.11       |
| Bay Credit Union Term                      | 10,000.00    | Forests                    | 639.80       |
|                                            |              | Nuclear Waste Initiatives: |              |
| Bay Credit Union Profit Sharing and Shares | 35.00        | Freshwater Future Grant    | 6,797.20     |
|                                            |              | Sales and Donations        | 587.63       |
|                                            |              | Enduring Property          | 20,078.83    |
| Total                                      | \$ 29,664.15 | Total                      | \$ 29,664.15 |

## BOARD MEMBERS

- Graham Saunders (president)
- Norma DuVall (vice-president)
- Lea Matyuska (treasurer)
- Mary Veltri (secretary)
- Maya Bishop
- Julee Boan
- Allison Farrish
- Susan Grinstead
- Bruce Hyer
- Dodie LeGassick

## New Board Members in 2025-26

### Maya Bishop

Maya was appointed to the Environment North board in 2025. She is originally from Guelph but now resides in Thunder Bay and in spring of 2026 completed a Bachelor of Education degree. Maya is passionate about teaching youth how to build relationships with nature. She worked with Sea Change, a boating expedition on Lake Superior, which combined citizen science and teaching.



# Memberships

## Fee structure

Environment North has a simplified membership fee structure.

Memberships are individual and valid for one calendar year. The membership fee is set at \$15.00.

## Please renew your membership.

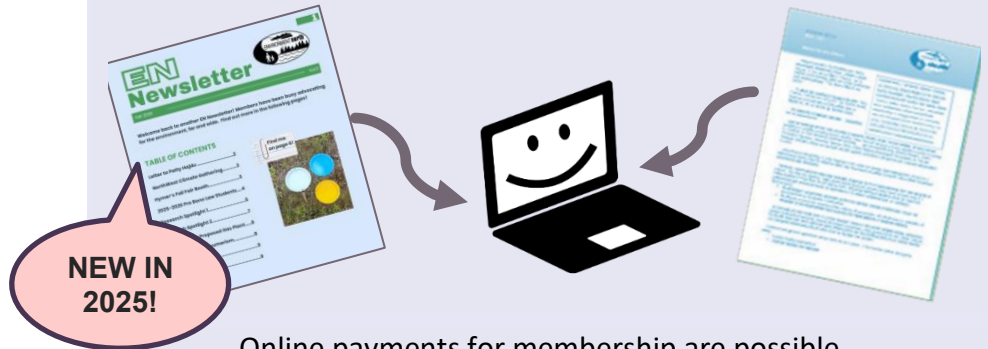
It is possible to renew memberships at the Annual Meeting (by cash or cheque), though renewing sooner will help to avoid lineups.

**We welcome new members!**

**Or maybe its time to renew?**

Visit: [Environment North Membership](#)

Members receive a quarterly newsletter detailing Environment North activities and *Weather Whys*, a regional weather, climate report. Both are delivered right into your electronic mailbox!



Online payments for membership are possible

Considering a Donation? Visit our [DONATIONS WEBPAGE](#)

# Acknowledgements

## Thank you to our donors!

- Many continue to support the campaign opposing nuclear waste in the region.
- Donors have also responded to assist with the Champion Project
- Donations have offset our increased operating costs and enabled a planned new website.

*Thank you* to the Chronicle Journal for publishing our articles and to CILU radio

## Thank you to partners, supporters and collaborators!

- Bora Laskin Law School and the [Pro Bono](#) law student program
- We The Nuclear Free North
- Nuclear Free Thunder Bay
- Thunder Bay Climate Transition Collaborative
- The Champions Project

- Citizens United for a Sustainable Planet (CUSP)
- Northwest Climate Gathering
- Environmental Defence
- Freshwater Future

*And finally thank you to our members and volunteers* who support our campaigns and come out to our rallies, with particular thanks to members Lucy Laframboise, Kerstin Muth, and Wendy O'Connor for their ongoing dedication and contributions.

**Environment North's** specific actions revolve around respect and shared responsibility for air, water and land  
*the essentials of all life.*



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