

W.B. Lewis Medal



Charles Edgar Till

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

To recognize a Canadian scientist or engineer who has demonstrated a level of technical competence and accomplishment in the field of nuclear science and engineering as exemplified by the late Dr. W.B. Lewis during his involvement in the Canadian nuclear energy programme, 1946 to 1973. The criteria to be used in the selection process will include, but are not limited to, the nominee's competence and accomplishments in the general advancement of nuclear science and engineering in Canada.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of his outstanding contribution as the lead for the start-up of Canada's NPD, the forerunner of the CANDU reactor in 1961, introducing the concept of the Integral Fast Reactor, and for the development of efficient/economical recycling of metal fuel by the electrolytic refining process.

BIOGRAPHY

Charles Edgar Till, born in 1934 in Melfort, Saskatchewan, educated in Engineering Physics (B.Eng. 1956) at USask and in Nuclear Engineering (PhD, 1960) at Imperial College in London, England, took his first employment with Canadian General Electric. There his first major accomplishment, under WB Lewis, was the start-up of Canada's first commercial reactor, the NPD in Rolphton ON, successfully completed in the spring of 1962. This reactor was the forerunner of the very successful CANDU fleet adopted and further developed in Canada to this day. Almost immediately afterwards Charles (Chuck) was attracted to the renowned Argonne National Laboratory in the USA, where he fell in love and stayed, eventually becoming head of Engineering Research at that Laboratory in Idaho. He worked on the EBR-2, a fast neutron reactor, for which he developed a major advance: fuel recycling by electro-refining in molten salt (pyroprocessing), making it possible to utilize close to 100% of the uranium, U-238 and all. This reactor-cum-recycling concept became known as the IFR (integral fast reactor).

A further advance, and one of his most important accomplishments, was the demonstration that even under full power the sodium-cooled EBR-2 reactor could lose cooling (suddenly and deliberately) and intrinsically shut down within five minutes without human or automated intervention, even with deliberately inactivated control rods. It could be restarted the same day. This characteristic of such sodium-cooled reactors would have avoided the calamities of Chernobyl and Fukushima as well as the accident at Three-Mile-Island. Till did not lose his Canadian connection, even giving the WB Lewis Lecture in this CNS forum in 2007. He died on March 22, 2024 at the age of 89. His accomplishments are ground-breaking, and are more than deserving of our highest accolade, the WB Lewis Medal and Award, now of necessity post-humously, by the Canadian Nuclear Society and the Canadian Nuclear Association.

Ian McRae Award



Laurie Swami, NWMO

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

To honour an individual for substantive contributions, other than scientific, to the advancement of nuclear energy in Canada. The criteria applied in the selection process include, but are not limited to, the candidate's contribution, largely domestically, to the general advancement of nuclear energy in Canada through such fields of activity as management, administration, public service, medicine, and communication.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of her persistent, dedicated, long standing efforts and leadership in NWMO achieving a critical milestone with the historic announcement of a permanent solution for the safe storage of the spent nuclear fuel at the deep geological repository in the Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation and Ignace Region of northwestern Ontario.

BIOGRAPHY

Laurie Swami is the President and CEO of the NWMO. She was appointed to the role in 2016 and is responsible for implementing Canada's plan for the long-term management of used nuclear fuel. Prior to joining the NWMO, Ms. Swami spent 30 years at Ontario Power Generation (OPG), primarily in nuclear operations. She served as Senior Vice-President of Decommissioning and Nuclear Waste Management, overseeing the operation of nuclear waste management facilities and planning for the decommissioning of a nuclear generating facility. Ms. Swami has extensive experience leading environmental assessment projects, including nuclear refurbishments. She has appeared before joint panel reviews (including for the French Alternative Energies and Atomic Energy Commission and the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission) for the Darlington New Nuclear Project and OPG's Deep Geologic Repository Project. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Chemistry from Queen's University and a Master of Business Administration from the Schulich School of Business. She is an ardent supporter of and advocate for the advancement of women to leadership positions. In recognition of this contribution, she received the Women in Nuclear Canada Leadership Award in 2016.

HAROLD A.SMITH OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION AWARD



Jim Ward, NSMTC

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

To recognize Canadian-based individuals, organizations or parts of organizations that have made significant contributions in any field related to the beneficial uses of nuclear energy. These contributions may be either technical or non- technical. The criteria applied in the selection process include, but are not limited to, the nominee's contribution to the development of nuclear energy over a long period of time, either individually or as part of an organization or an outstanding contribution. Eligibility is not restricted to technical achievements.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

For NSMTC's hard work and outstanding contribution for taking a leading role in planning, promoting, researching, and investing a combined \$3 Million for the development of Small Modular Reactors (SMRs) in New Brunswick as well as NSMTC's engagements with NB Power, Provincial and Federal governments, paving the way for the Indigenous Community's inclusion in the SMRs initiative.

ABOUT NSMTC

North Shore Mi'kmaq Tribal Council shapes Canada's nuclear future through Indigenous leadership. New partnerships, and two international conferences planned in the next twelve months: NSMTC continues to advance Indigenous leadership in nuclear innovation and development. NSMTC is charting a bold path forward in Canada's nuclear future. This October, NSMTC will showcase nuclear partnerships at its annual Energy Symposium, and in Spring 2026, will host the first Indigenous-Led Nuclear Innovation & Development Conference – bringing together rights-holders, industry leaders, investors, and government to build relationships and plans for nuclear new-builds in Atlantic Canada. Since 2019, NSMTC has moved beyond consultation to direct participation, claiming space at decision- making tables and creating opportunities for Indigenous leadership in the energy sector, with particular focus in nuclear. NSMTC was among the first Indigenous signatories to the federal SMR Action Plan and continues to contribute on both the National Nuclear Leadership Table and Indigenous Advisory Council. In 2023, NSMTC signed landmark equity deals with Moltex Energy Canada and ARC Clean Technology, world-first investments by First Nations in Gen-4 nuclear technologies. These equity stakes total \$3M and position NSMTC's Member Nations as shareholders in two Canadian companies developing Gen-4 Small Modular Reactor (SMR) technologies, and with Moltex, fuel recycling. In 2025, NSMTC signed an MOU with Westinghouse to explore deployment of MMR and SMR technologies. In 2025, NSMTC released the Indigenous SMR Supply Chain Overview and Gap Analysis with its partner, Wolastoqey Nation in New Brunswick (WNNB). This is part of a multi-year research initiative funded by NRCan, aimed at growing Indigenous business involvement in the SMR economy in New Brunswick. The Energy Symposium in October and the Indigenous-Led Nuclear Conference next Spring will bring together those ready to partner in the future of nuclear development. Companies and investors are encouraged to engage.

HAROLD A. SMITH OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION AWARD



Douglas A. Scarth, Kinectrics

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BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of his dedicated, exceptional and sustained contributions to the Canadian Nuclear Industry for over four decades in promoting the cause of nuclear safety, integrity and performance of CANDU reactors including his pioneering development of the process-zone methodology to evaluate flaws in CANDU reactors pressure tubes which is now included in the Canadian Standard CSA N285.8.

BIOGRAPHY

Doug Scarth received his Ph.D. in Materials Science from the University of Manchester, Manchester, U.K. In 1985, he joined Ontario Hydro Research Division as a Research Engineer where he performed structural integrity evaluations of nuclear and fossil plant components containing flaws. He participated in the development of improved methods for evaluating flaws. He is currently employed at Kinectrics Inc. in Toronto, where he has led projects to develop improved methods for evaluating flaws in CANDU reactor Zr-Nb pressure tubes. He co-developed a process-zone model for predicting Delayed Hydride Cracking (DHC) initiation from blunt flaws in irradiated Zr-Nb pressure tubes that has been implemented into the CSA Standard N285.8 for in-service evaluation of CANDU Zr-Nb pressure tubes. He chairs Working Groups under the Conexus (formally CANDU Owners Group) research programs. Doug has participated in the development of engineering codes and standards for fitness-for-service assessments of plant components. He was a co-author of fitness-for-service guidelines for CANDU reactor Zr-Nb pressure tubes, CANDU steam generator tubes and CANDU feeder piping. He is also a co-author of the CSA Standard N285.8. He is Chair of the CSA N285C Technical Committee on In-Service Evaluation of Pressure Retaining Components in Nuclear Power Plants. He is a member of several committees under Section XI of the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, where he participates in the development of nonmandatory Appendices and Code Cases of Section XI. He is Chair of the Section XI Working Group on Pipe Flaw Evaluation. Doug is a member of the ASME Board on Nuclear, Clean Energy, Power, and Facilities Codes and Standards. He is also a member of the ASME Pressure Vessels and Piping Division Leadership Team.

FELLOW OF THE CANADIAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY



Peter Ozemoya, UNENE

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

CNS members who are appointed Fellows of the Canadian Nuclear Society belong to a membership category established by the Society in 1993 to denote extensive contributions to the Society and meritorious service to the nuclear field in Canada. The criteria for appointment as a CNS Fellow require extensive and important service to the Canadian Nuclear Society, and current CNS membership of at least five years' standing. A further requirement is that the recipient must have demonstrated impressive technical capability, maturity of judgement and breadth of experience, as well as sustained contributions to the Canadian Nuclear Industry

BASIS FOR SELECTION

For his dedicated and long standing service in supporting CNS activities, desire to advance its vision and mission, significant contributions through several committees, executive capacities as its President, and being a strong advocate for the CNS in other societies/organizations such as the Engineering Institute of Canada (EIC), UNENE, and the International Nuclear Societies Council (INSC), in addition to issuing several publications relating to nuclear energy, and engineering.

BIOGRAPHY

Dr. Peter Ozemoyah is a highly accomplished senior executive, engineer, and board leader with over 35 years of experience in the chemical, nuclear, energy, and manufacturing industries. He currently serves as Director of Professional Development and Outreach at the University Network of Excellence in Nuclear Engineering (UNENE), where he leads initiatives to strengthen professional capacity and stakeholder engagement in Canada's nuclear sector. Dr. Ozemoyah previously served as Vice President of Tyne Engineering, where he oversaw finance, training, business development, and project services—managing strategic growth and multi-million-dollar operations. He holds a PhD in Chemical Engineering from the University of Benin, a Master's from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, and a Bachelor's in Chemistry from the University of Lagos. A recognized leader and advocate for innovation, Dr. Ozemoyah serves on several boards, including the International Nuclear Societies Council, the Canadian Nuclear Society, the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Hamilton Council on Aging. His achievements have earned national recognition, including being named one of the 100 Most Influential Black Canadians, one of 150 Extraordinary Canadians, and 2017 Person of the Year by the Transformation Institute for Leadership and Innovation.

INNOVATIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Moe Fadaee, Kinectrics

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

Recipients of the award are specially recognized for significant innovative achievement or the implementation of new concepts, which display clear qualities of creativity, ingenuity and/or elegance, and embody an impressive accomplishment in the nuclear field in Canada. The nominee should have contributed a key concept to some aspect of nuclear science and technology, and contributed to the conceptual design, development or implementation phase of the concept, or a combination of these phases.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of his dedicated, exceptional and groundbreaking contributions to the nuclear industry, specifically in the application of Machine Learning (ML), Artificial Intelligence (AI), enhancing the future of nuclear science and technology in the area of computer vision and automation of components inspection techniques, automated analysis of vast amounts of ultrasonic inspections data potentially reducing outage critical paths.

BIOGRAPHY

Moe Fadaee is a seasoned educator, researcher, and leader in the fields of Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence, with a multidisciplinary background encompassing a Ph.D. and M.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering, as well as an M.Sc. in Project Management and Operational Development. Moe is a licensed engineer and has published several research papers in nonlinear dynamics, mechanical vibration and CFD, including works on CANDU fuel bundle dynamic behavior. As Director of the Kinectrics AI team, he is leading the development of AI applications for the nuclear industry at Kinectrics. He is deeply grateful to his dedicated team, whose hard work and ingenuity have been instrumental in delivering several first-of-a-kind solutions in machine learning, computer vision, inspection automation, monitoring and diagnostics, anomaly detection, and large language models. He has developed and spearheaded industry-driven ML and AI curricula, ensuring that students gain both strong theoretical foundations and hands-on practical skills. He is currently teaching several topics in this area. He is the co-founder and co-Chair of the Disruptive, Innovative, and Emerging Technology (DIET) division of the Canadian Nuclear Society and served the CNS council for several years.

EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION AWARD



John Sowagi, Conexus Nuclear Inc.

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

This award recognizes the recipients for significant efforts in improving the understanding of nuclear science and technology among educators, students and the public. The nominee must have made a contribution recognized either locally or nationally to Canadian society in general or to educational forums, that developed an appreciation of the benefits of nuclear technology

BASIS FOR SELECTION

Recognition of his dedicated and demonstrated leadership in developing and delivering the Nuclear Professional Development Seminar (NPDS), comprehensive training program of choice for domestic and international nuclear utilities for training future leaders endorsed by the World Association of Nuclear Operators (WANO), chairmanship of the IAEA Knowledge Management Committee in driving initiatives promoting knowledge sharing for excellence in nuclear energy related engineering.

BIOGRAPHY

John Sowagi is the Director of Information Exchange at Conexus Nuclear Inc, based in downtown Toronto. With a 45-year career in nuclear energy, John has worked at nuclear stations, including Pickering, Darlington, and Bruce Power. Throughout his tenure, he has held various technical and leadership roles within station environments and support organizations. As Director of Information Exchange, John oversees a range of critical functions, including Operating Experience, Information Exchange, Benchmarking, and Peer Groups. He also leads leadership development programs, mentoring initiatives, and international joint projects for Conexus members. His responsibilities encompass Knowledge Management development and execution, common training delivery, inter-utility peer groups, and technical program support. Prior to his current role, John gained extensive expertise in plant operations at Ontario Power Generation, where he managed various aspects of construction, commissioning, and operations. His experience spans multiple areas, including Instrumentation and Controls, Refurbishment, Radiation Protection, Safety, Quality Control, Audit, Technical Training, Business Improvement Processes, Train-the-Trainer, and Leadership Training. John also pioneered the 3-week Nuclear Professional Development Program, which has received international recognition from the World Association of Nuclear Operators (WANO). This program has been endorsed globally for its excellence in nuclear training and education. John has participated in numerous joint projects with nuclear plants worldwide and has presented at conferences and training events across North and South America, Europe, and Asia. In addition to his role at Conexus, John serves as Chairman of the Technical Working Committee on Managing Human Resources and Knowledge Management with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna.

EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION AWARD



The Society for the Preservation of Canada's Nuclear Heritage (SPCNHI)

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

This award recognizes the recipients for significant efforts in improving the understanding of nuclear science and technology among educators, students and the public. The nominee must have made a contribution recognized either locally or nationally to Canadian society in general or to educational forums, that developed an appreciation of the benefits of nuclear technology.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of its outstanding contribution and the unique role it plays in educating the general public about the history and evolution of the Canadian Nuclear Energy Program by collecting, safeguarding, and promoting the documents, artifacts, memorabilia, and knowledge through collection of, mostly donated, over 1000 books, 5000 references across books, publications, photo albums and video interviews and more than 650 physical artifacts as well as tours of school/college/university students.

ABOUT CANADIAN NUCLEAR HERITAGE MUSEUM

The Society for the Preservation of Canada's Nuclear Heritage (SPCNHI) is a charitable organization, federally incorporated in 2017 August. The Society's purpose is to preserve, catalogue, interpret and publicly display artifacts and records of Canada's long, broad and successful history of nuclear and science technology. Thanks to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, who own our building, and Canadian Nuclear Laboratories, who maintain it, we operate the Canadian Nuclear Heritage Museum with over 650 physical artifacts and 2700 documents. Many of our resources, including our indices of artifacts and records, are available online at our website www.nuclearheritage.com. At present the SPCNHI is entirely volunteer, although we plan to hire students and, eventually, a curator trained in museum science. Aside from activities related to our collections, the SPCNHI seeks to promote the broad scope of Canada's nuclear story: from Rutherford and Eldorado through the heady Montreal Laboratory days and the post-war expansion, continuing with the CANDU and a myriad of projects in both pure and applied sciences. While the SPCNHI is a small organization of some 50 members, we endeavour to promote Canada's nuclear story with museum tours, writing newspaper articles, making videos of nuclear pioneers, hosting school and science camp visits, and giving presentations. The SPCNHI has provided detailed assistance to the media, featuring in articles and interviews with the Globe and Mail, CBC, Global News, the New York Times, and have seen information from our web site used elsewhere. In addition, we host academia using our resources for their own projects and degrees. Canada has a long and broad history of nuclear science and technology, disproportionate to our nation's size. The SPCNHI is playing a role in preserving and telling that story; let us prepare for the future by learning from our past

EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION AWARD



Sriram Suryanarayan, Kinectrics

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

This award recognizes the recipients for significant efforts in improving the understanding of nuclear science and technology among educators, students and the public. The nominee must have made a contribution recognized either locally or nationally to Canadian society in general or to educational forums, that developed an appreciation of the benefits of nuclear technology.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of his outstanding contribution in advancing public and academic understanding of nuclear science and technology, with meaningful impact through educating students, young professionals, showcasing innovative technologies, strengthening academia-industry ties, mentoring students, engaging the industry and general public through his personal efforts.

BIOGRAPHY

Dr Sriram Suryanarayan, PhD, PMP, is a seasoned leader in the nuclear industry with over 28 years of experience. His expertise spans nuclear waste management, power plant chemistry, fuel life-cycle processing, decommissioning, and tritium abatement. His contributions have earned him multiple honours, including the Young Scientist Award from the Indian Council of Chemists and the Innovative Achievement Award from the Canadian Nuclear Society. Sriram currently serves as the Director of Innovation at Kinectrics Inc., where he oversees initiatives across a range of technical areas, including artificial intelligence, advanced materials and manufacturing, virtual reality, inspection technologies, fusion, waste management, decommissioning, and medical radioisotopes. Sriram has been instrumental in developing a world-class Innovation and Training Programme at Kinectrics, which has received top honours from McMaster University and the University of Waterloo. His strategic 5-Pillar training model—comprising Foundational Training (Nuclear and Essential Workplace Skills), Elective Modules, a Credits-Based Continuous Learning System, a structured Mentorship Programme, and targeted Engagement Activities—has become a benchmark in talent development. A dedicated mentor, he is frequently sought out by students and young professionals for guidance. He has organised numerous seminars featuring experts from academia, industry, and internal teams to promote continuous learning. Through technical papers, industry lectures, and academic partnerships, Sriram has fostered innovation while strengthening both communication and collaboration between academia and industry. A dynamic and engaging speaker, Sriram excels at making complex technical concepts accessible and actionable. A tireless advocate for nuclear innovation, he actively contributes to technical conferences, panel discussions, keynote addresses, and public forums. He also utilises platforms such as LinkedIn, YouTube, Spotify, and thought leadership publications to broaden public understanding of nuclear science. Sriram's outreach champions nuclear science as a solution to global challenges, highlights emerging technologies, and fosters community and academic engagement through impactful education and communication initiatives.

JOHN S. HEWITT TEAM ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Lise Morton, NWMO

PURPOSE & ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA OF THE AWARD

This award recognizes the recipients for outstanding team achievements in the introduction or implementation of new concepts, or the attainment of difficult goals in the nuclear field in Canada. The team nominated should represent those involved in a key effort that has made possible the introduction or the implementation of new concepts, or the attainment of difficult goals, in the nuclear field in Canada.

BASIS FOR SELECTION

In recognition of NWMO Siting Team's personal commitment, dedication & longstanding efforts by concluding a historic site selection for Canada's first Deep Geological Repository for safe storage of spent nuclear fuel in the Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation and Ignace region of Northwestern Ontario

NWMO SITING TEAM ACHIEVEMENT

Last year, the Nuclear Waste Management Organization reached an important milestone in delivering on the promise of taking responsibility now for the long-term management of Canada's used nuclear fuel, in this generation. In November, the NWMO proudly announced that it has selected Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation and the Township of Ignace as the host communities for Canada's deep geological repository for used nuclear fuel. The people of both communities demonstrated their willingness to move forward in this process. This historic decision for Canada was driven by their thoughtful leadership, over a decade of active engagement with the NWMO to learn more about the project, and time spent considering the future of the communities they call home. It is important to acknowledge that both northern and southern Ontario siting teams of the NWMO played a significant role in this milestone. These teams worked tirelessly with the prospective host communities to ensure their decisions would be informed and guided by community values. They worked with regional communities and nations to ensure that misinformation being spread by critical voices was matched with fact-based information and did not detract from the important decision the host communities were being asked to make. Finally, they facilitated important work by NWMO's technical and legal teams with the communities that allowed the NWMO to address the three siting criteria (Safety, Partnership and Transportation) to make the siting decision. Members of the siting team showed great dedication, living in potential host communities and traveling to engage with local community members. They attended community events, addressed questions, and facilitated discussions, often on weekends and evenings. This significant effort demonstrated the team's commitment. In sum, the siting team was responsible for building trusting relationships that facilitated the execution of important technical work and the negotiation of hosting agreements. They achieved a goal that has never been done before. While the opening of Canada's first deep geological repository is still many years away pending regulatory approval, further community consultation and engagement, and construction, last November's historic announcement is no small feat. Canada's nuclear sector is one important step closer to closing the fuel cycle and responsibly managing Canada's inventory of used nuclear fuel in this generation.

JOHN S. HEWITT TEAM ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

TEAM MEMBERS



JEFF MARSHALL



JOHN BEAUCHAMP



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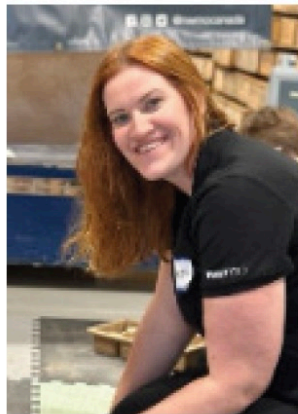
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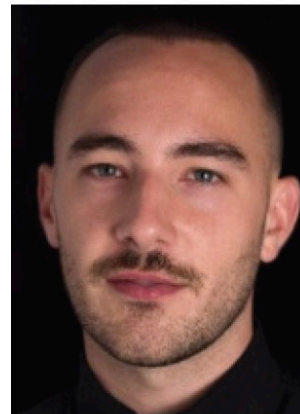
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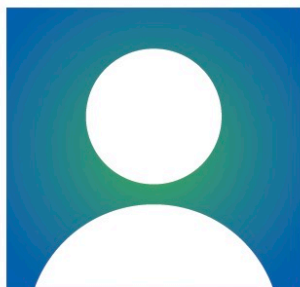
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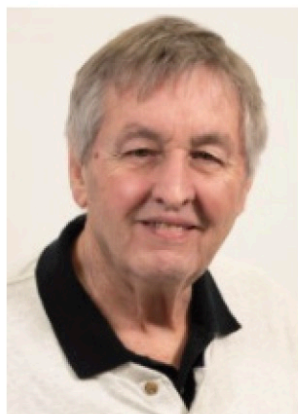


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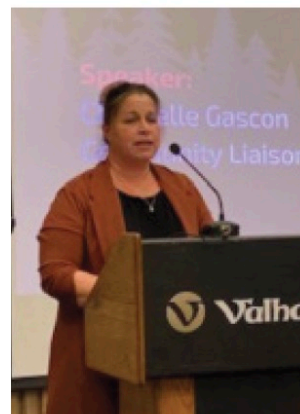


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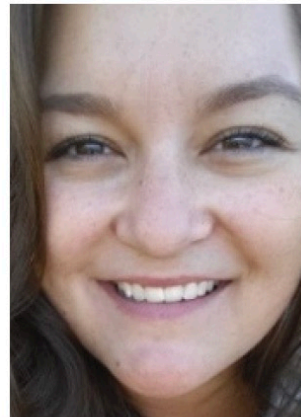
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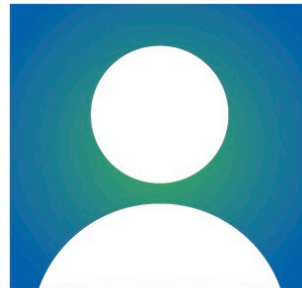
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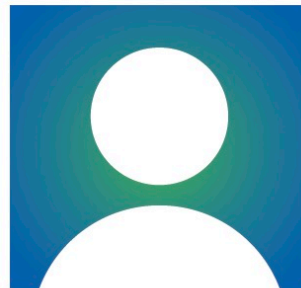


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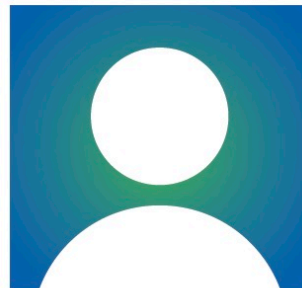


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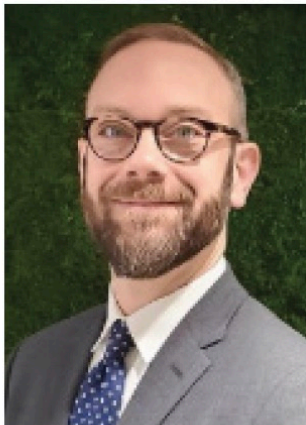
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