

TRADITIONAL ECOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE
PAST – PRESENT – FUTURE

“It is traditional to adapt and adaptation is traditional”

University of New Hampshire, Durham (Browne Center)
September 22-24, 2011

We invite you to join us for the second annual interdisciplinary Indigenous New England conference to be held September 22-24 at the University of New Hampshire. This year’s theme is Traditional Ecological Knowledge: Past – Present – Future.

The goal of this international and intertribal conference is to generate conversation among academic scholars, tribal professionals and Community Knowledge Keepers about the spaces of interaction between Traditional Ecological Knowledge and scientific methodologies. Our aim is that these conversations can create opportunities for and strengthen collaborative efforts between Indigenous communities, academic institutions and science professionals. The conference will consist of interactive roundtable discussions, experiential workshops and presentations by academic scholars, field professionals and community knowledge keepers from around the world.

Please note that the conference program was developed from formal submissions by presenters who responded to the CFP we released in the spring. The public is warmly invited to participate in the interactive discussions.

The Browne Center (www.brownecenter.com) offers a perfect setting for this conference with opportunities for indoor and outdoor activities. There are wooded trails, a salt marsh and near-by fresh water wetlands. Workshops and roundtables will run concurrently, *rain or shine*, as indoor and outside sessions.

Meals: We are planning on providing a continental breakfast, lunch and community style dinner on Friday, and continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday for presenters and audience members. There are also numerous restaurants nearby for those who choose to go offsite for meals.

Accommodations: There are several nearby hotels available for those needing overnight accommodations including the Holiday Inn Express in Durham; the Days Inn and Comfort Inn in nearby Dover.

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