

2010 RAPTOR RESEARCH FOUNDATION CONFERENCE

Fort Collins, Colorado, Sept. 22-26, 2010



Raptor-Human Conflict Session

Thursday, September 23, 2010

1:30 pm – 5:00 pm



Conflict situations related to raptors and humans are becoming more frequent and diverse due to a variety of factors. Human populations are growing at exponential rates and urbanization is occurring worldwide (i.e., more people and larger urban areas). Conservation successes have resulted in increasing populations of several raptor species (i.e., more raptors). Also, the adaptability of some raptors has allowed them to thrive in suburban/urban landscapes. The nature of raptor-human conflicts is diverse, with situations of human activities negatively affecting raptor populations (e.g., environmental contaminants), raptors negatively affecting humans (e.g., raptor-aircraft collisions), and raptors affecting other species of wildlife (with associated human values).

Through a series of invited presentations from individuals working at the forefront of raptor-human conflicts, we will review and explore the inherent social, legal, and biological issues with, potential solutions to, and future research needs related to contemporary examples of raptor-human conflict situations involving several species (e.g., Bald eagles, Ospreys).

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If you are interested in learning more about this symposium or raptor-human conflicts in general, please do not hesitate to contact the symposium organizer, Dr. Brian Washburn.

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