

ecojustice

# 2013 Victories Report



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*Celebrating our shared  
success stories*

# our thanks to you

Dear friend,

Here at Ecojustice, we know from experience that we find out who our friends are when the going gets tough. Luckily, Ecojustice has friends like you.

Even as the federal government tried to discredit environmental charities and systematically dismantled the laws we count on to protect the air, water and land we all need to survive, Ecojustice stood tall, knowing you stood shoulder-to-shoulder with us.

We can't say it enough. Thank you.

The victories we share in this annual report are a testament to your commitment and passion for our mission – using the law and science to protect and restore the environment. From ensuring that migratory birds have safe passage through Toronto's skies to helping steward the conservation of British Columbia's sockeye salmon, our successes are yours too.

We're also proud to announce that – inspired in great part by your generous example – each and every member of our volunteer board of directors has made a financial contribution to Ecojustice this year.

So take a moment to savour the wins you made possible. Because none of the work featured in this report would have been possible without the unwavering support of donors like you.

Here's to you!

Sincerely,



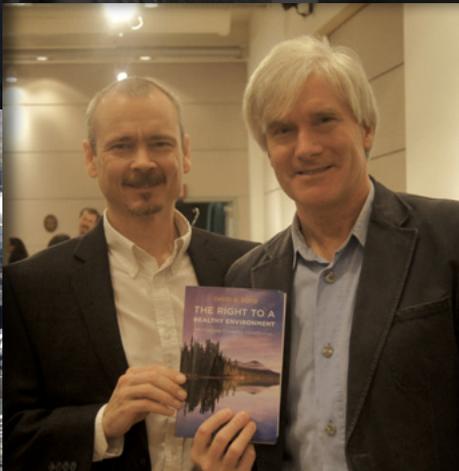
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*in action*



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## Alberta

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## Ottawa

Will Amos, Nancy Barton, Melanie Cousineau, Ian Miron, Robert Peterson, Pierre Sadik.



# wildlife & wilderness

Victory:

## Stepping up on behalf of sockeye salmon

Two years of proceedings and thousands of pages of evidence later, the Cohen Commission publically released its final report in September.

In it, the Honourable Bruce Cohen — charged with overseeing the federal inquiry into 2009's shocking decline of Fraser River sockeye salmon — makes 75 recommendations to prevent a future collapse of the iconic fish.

To our delight, several of the report's recommendations mirrored ones Ecojustice put forth on behalf of a coalition of conservation groups during the inquiry. These include:

- Calls for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) to implement the Wild Salmon Policy and Habitat Management Policy;
- Recommendations to make science public and increase transparency of information and decision-making; and
- Identification of potential conflict of interest in DFO's dual roles as promoter and regulator of the aquaculture industry.

Overall, the final report is a solid step forward for better fisheries management and salmon conservation in B.C. But as is often the case with policy issues, the devil will be in the details — and many interested parties will now look to DFO and the federal government to see how these recommendations will be implemented.

— *Tim Leadem,*  
*staff lawyer*

## Victory Safer skies for migratory birds

Hundreds of migratory birds passing through Toronto will be spared violent injury or death from window collisions thanks to a legal precedent won with your support.

Migratory birds are confused by the illusion of safe havens like the sky and trees reflected in windows.

But thanks to our victory, building owners with windows that kill or injure birds in Ontario — or threatened species across Canada — are now liable under the law, unless they can show they took reasonable measures to prevent such strikes.

In February, an Ontario Court Justice said he was convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that hundreds of birds had been killed in 2010 in window strikes at a Cadillac Fairview office complex.

More importantly, the judge accepted our argument that the *Environmental Protection Act* and the *Species at Risk Act* must be interpreted to prohibit reflected light from building windows, which fatally attract birds.

However, the judge acquitted Cadillac Fairview, largely because the company was investigating an innovative film product, which was subsequently installed on the most lethal side of the building — just prior to the laying of the charges.



Window films can reduce collisions between birds and buildings and are recommended by the City of Toronto.

— *Albert Koehl,*  
*staff lawyer*

## Look ahead Saving SARA

The *Species at Risk Act* (SARA) is one of few national environmental laws still standing after the federal government's assault on the safety net protecting Canada's air, water and land last year.

## Who we work for Family philanthropy

Family time and family values have always been important to the Reid family.

In 2007 Gordon and Heidi Reid established the Gencon Foundation, an initiative they hoped would encourage their family to thoughtfully discuss worthwhile projects they could support together.



And now SARA — like the *Fisheries Act* and *Navigable Water Protection Act* before it — is in danger of being significantly weakened or dismantled entirely by the federal government. Major changes are expected to be introduced sometime this year.

Why does this matter? Because SARA doesn't just protect the more than 500 species listed under the Act, it also protects the ecosystems that they — and we — depend on.

The Reids tried to develop a family mission statement and each of them described their particular passions.

Heidi has always been an animal lover and protecting wildlife and their habitat is important to her; for Gordon, addressing and slowing climate change is critical. Daughter Heather and her husband Neil are deeply involved in promoting and teaching sustainability; and daughter Colleen and her husband Rod are concerned about social justice.

Together, they came to an understanding about how to distribute grants in a way that meets their values. Gordon admits that it took a fair bit of effort to set up the foundation but doing so allowed them to maintain control of their investments

But we won't let SARA go without a fight. We've rolled out a multi-pronged campaign to save the law, which we helped bring into force in 2002. And while we have been successful — so far — in preventing harmful changes from being introduced, we will be continuing our efforts to save SARA.

Learn how you can help at [ecojustice.ca/saveourspecies](http://ecojustice.ca/saveourspecies).

— *Pierre Sadik,*  
*manager of law and policy*

and how they are distributed. Now the Reids work to conscientiously select projects in Canada they know will make a difference. Enter Ecojustice.

Since 2009, the Reid family and Gencon Foundation have been proud supporters of Ecojustice. The reason is simple. As Gordon explains: "The only way to ensure environmental protection is through the law."

Gordon and Heidi say the foundation has been a wonderful way for their family to celebrate their good fortune and to share it with others in a meaningful way. Philanthropy starts in the home and giving together as a family ensures that these important values are carried on.

— *Janice Loomer Margolis,*  
*philanthropy director*

# people & health

## Victory: Protecting the Great Lakes

Many of our recommendations on how to keep Ontario's water drinkable, swimmable and fishable are included in a proposed law to protect the Great Lakes.

This February, Ontario reintroduced the *Great Lakes Protection Act*. As a member of the Great Lakes Protection Act Alliance, Ecojustice helped shape the law and lobbied Ontario to improve water quality, wetlands, beaches and coastlines, biodiversity and recreational opportunities.

But the proposed law is not perfect. So we are challenging all provincial parties to commit to mandatory decision-making principles and target-setting to ensure that the government's performance lives up to its announcements.

You already know that the Great Lakes are a primary source of drinking water for Ontarians, a habitat for wildlife and that they provide a resource base for recreational activities, jobs and economic prosperity. Preserving and enhancing the health of the Great Lakes will improve your wellbeing and that of future generations.

Ecojustice hopes that in 2013, the International Year of Water Cooperation, Ontarians will have a strong new law that safeguards the Great Lakes.

— *Dr. Anastasia Lintner,*  
*economist and staff lawyer*

## Victory Ending discrimination against those with Environmental Sensitivities

A recent victory at the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal should remind you that a clean and safe environment is a human rights issue, especially when exposure to toxic chemicals is life-threatening.

While we cannot say much about the confidential settlement, we believe it may prevent future discrimination against people like Varda Burstyn. Varda has Environmental Sensitivities

or Multiple Chemical Sensitivities, a condition that can make her sick with even slight exposure to chemicals found in fabric softeners, flame retardants and pesticides.

Medical experts suggest removing materials and products that contain certain chemicals from the home and that's what Varda and her husband did with extensive renovations. But when they applied for tax credits afforded to people with disabilities who need to retrofit their homes, the Canada Revenue Agency denied their claims, saying renovations needed by those with Environmental Sensitivities didn't qualify.

Her fight against that decision lasted almost four years, with Ecojustice involvement coming in the last year and a half — just as she considered quitting.

Partnering with ARCH Disability Law Centre, we helped Varda get a hearing at the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal. Then we helped negotiate a settlement that improves Varda's life and may prevent future



discrimination against her and others with Environmental Sensitivities.

— *John Swaigen and Robert Peterson, staff lawyers*

Look ahead

## Promoting the Right to a Healthy Environment

Our work to protect an Ontario community from unsafe amounts of industrial pollution survived its first legal test last year.

Our clients, Ada Lockridge and Ron Plain, are members of Aamjiwnaang

### Who we work for Ada Lockridge

Heroes are what Ada Lockridge calls Ecojustice and supporters like you.

“I am so grateful for the people who [support] Ecojustice, from the bottom of my heart,” she says.



First Nation in Sarnia, Ont. They’re suing the Government of Ontario and Suncor to protect their community from toxic air pollution from nearby petrochemical refineries. Ron and Ada believe the government is violating their basic human rights by continuing to permit more pollution without determining how cumulative pollution impacts the health of the men, women and children living in their community.

Last year, lawyers from the Ontario government and Suncor attempted to dismiss the case and much of the evidence we had filed. After hearing from both sides, Justice Harvison Young rejected the motion to strike

“If it wasn’t for [you], we wouldn’t be able to do any of this.”

Ada is our client in our Chemical Valley Charter challenge case. She’s contesting the Ontario government’s ongoing approval of air pollution in Sarnia’s Chemical Valley, home to 40 per cent of Canada’s petrochemical industry.

Chemical Valley exposes Ada’s community, the Aamjiwnaang First Nation, to a range of harmful air pollutants, including cancer-causing benzene and chemicals known to cause respiratory and cardiovascular problems.

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the entire case but decided that we had to remove some evidence.

We re-filed our evidence at the end of November and expect the Court to hear the case in 2014.

We’ve also partnered with the David Suzuki Foundation on our national Right to a Healthy Environment campaign. We believe that getting governments to legally recognize your right to a healthy environment will protect the basic elements of our survival, such as clean air, safe water and unpolluted land.

Learn more at [ecojustice.ca/envirorights](http://ecojustice.ca/envirorights).

— *Justin Duncan, eastern program director*

Before we started working with Ada and explained her legal rights, she says she was lost. Our involvement has helped reduce her anxiety and our legal action has filled her with hope that one day the government will ensure the air she’s breathing won’t harm her family — a right every Canadian should enjoy.

“I could never afford to hire a lawyer to do any of this stuff,” she says. “If it wasn’t for Ecojustice putting in the reports or comments on our behalf, I would never know what to write, what to look for or how to fill out the forms or anything. I’d still be lost.”

— *Pierre Hamilton, communications associate*



# climate & energy

## Victory: Taking Enbridge to task

If there was one environmental story that dominated headlines last year, it was the turf war over Enbridge's proposed Northern Gateway pipeline.

PHOTO BY RAY BODDEN

With governments, industry, First Nations, environmental groups, and thousands of concerned Canadians all weighing in on the controversial pipeline project, Ecojustice continues to solidify its reputation as a critical voice of reason.

Reporters covering the project review hearings where Ecojustice is representing several environmental groups have characterized us as a hard-hitting cross-examiner of Enbridge. And indeed, we've picked apart Enbridge's position that it can safely manage the environmental risks associated with the pipeline and ensuing tanker traffic — especially in light of the company's spotty environmental record.

Our work on Northern Gateway is far from over though. Review hearings will stretch on through the spring and a final ruling on whether the project will be

approved is unlikely to come before the end of this year.

— *Barry Robinson,*  
*staff lawyer*

## Victory Shielding Canadians from offshore oil spill cleanup costs

Ecojustice's consistent advocacy may have persuaded the federal government to increase the amount polluters must pay after an offshore oil spill.

In January, the government said it planned to raise the financial cap on absolute liability. Canada's existing regulations cap absolute liability at a mere \$30 M off the East Coast and \$40 M in the Arctic. That leaves you and other Canadian taxpayers on the hook for potentially massive cleanup costs related to an offshore oil spill.

How much would it cost to clean up such a spill? Well, estimates put the cost of damages from the 2010 BP Deepwater Horizon spill in the Gulf of Mexico at more than \$50 billion. If that spill happened in Canada's Arctic, you and I might have to pay the difference — a whopping \$49.9 billion.

Oil companies, not Canadians, should pay to clean up the messes they leave behind. That's why we told the federal government to protect you financially. We want an unlimited liability cap that encourages the oil industry to improve safety practices and ultimately reduces the risk of a spill.

— *Will Amos,*  
*director of the Ecojustice Clinic*  
*at the University of Ottawa*

## Look ahead Getting tough on oilsands

Mega pipeline projects, climate change, and the destruction of vital ecosystems can be linked to one tarry source: Alberta's oilsands. More



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oilsands development means more demand for risky pipelines, more emissions contributing to climate change and more degradation of the air, water, and land we all depend on.

Informed by a deep understanding of what it takes to steward a healthy environment — one that supports all Canadians — Ecojustice is committed to helping slow the relentless pace of oilsands development that is sending our natural systems into distress.

## Who we work for Glen Estill

Glen Estill, a long-time supporter of Ecojustice, has recently decided to direct almost all of his charitable contributions toward environmental causes.

“Donating to health causes, like cancer research, seems like an end of tailpipe solution — instead of solving the problem, you’re trying



That’s why we are stepping up our efforts to combat oilsands expansion this year. Not only are we standing up against environmentally destructive projects like the proposed Shell Jackpine expansion and Pierre River mine, we are looking to ensure polluters pay for the damage they cause.

Ecojustice action on oilsands issues matters now more than ever. Consider this: Even though the oilsands are one of the biggest industrial projects on the planet,

to fix the problem after we created it,” he explains.

An advocate for and investor in sustainable, renewable energy, Glen is deeply concerned about Canada’s dependence on fossil fuels. He believes stopping oilsands expansion is currently Ecojustice’s most critical work.

“We simply have to get off fossil fuels. And our current government is doing everything possible, including running roughshod over environmental laws and traditions, to develop the tar sands as fast and as big as possible,” he says.

The David vs. Goliath nature of Ecojustice’s work is what first drew Glen to Ecojustice, and he made his first donation to us in 2000.

the federal government does not monitor and report oilsands pollution in a comprehensive, accessible and transparent way. That means polluters cannot be held accountable for their toxic emissions, which harm rivers, people and fish.

We are telling the federal government that needs to change. You can tell them too. Find out how at [ecojustice.ca/oilsands-pollution](http://ecojustice.ca/oilsands-pollution).

— *Melissa Gorrie,*  
*staff lawyer*

“With powerful corporate interests trying to influence governments to ensure they retain their markets and subsidies ... somebody needs to counterbalance this,” he says. “And if not me, then who?” Ecojustice provides this counterbalance.

Glen is a leader in his community and serves on the board of Solarshare, a co-operative that installs solar panels on commercial rooftops.

And to foster his connection to the environment, there is nothing better than a hike in the woods, or a canoe trip, he says.

“The wonder[s] of the natural world never cease to entertain and amaze... it makes [me] appreciate the world we have.”

— *Sandra Gamboias,*  
*eastern philanthropy manager*

	2012	2011
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Foundation grants	1,304,815	1,109,198
Cost awards and recoveries	126,180	749,737
Recoveries – University of Ottawa law clinic	200,000	228,532
Donations		
– Public appeals	1,781,945	1,856,362
– Other donations and bequests	1,283,340	1,185,661
Investment income	67,136	44,933
	<b>4,763,416</b>	<b>5,174,423</b>

## EXPENDITURES

Amortization	51,047	55,755
Facilities and office	614,165	553,061
Fundraising	354,934	456,481
Human resources	105,498	88,044
Litigation and program support	156,154	156,031
Public education	206,281	197,745
Salaries and compensation	3,258,658	2,965,937
Science and research	18,273	29,676
Travel	94,122	154,345
	<b>4,859,132</b>	<b>4,657,075</b>

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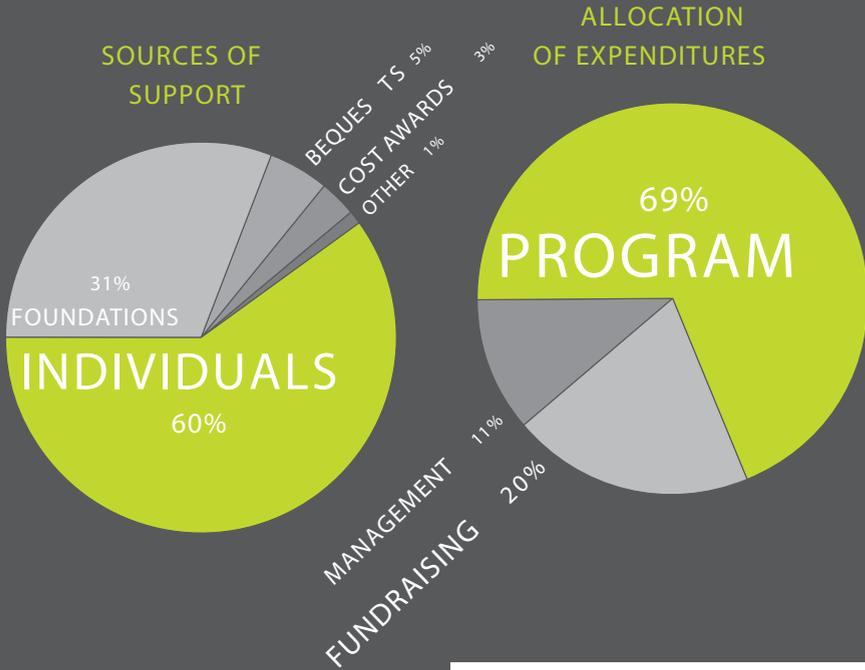
	<b>(95,716)</b>	<b>517,348</b>
Net assets at beginning of year	2,722,244	2,204,896
Net assets at end of year	2,626,528	2,722,244

Ecojustice maintains internally restricted funds to safeguard the Society's ability to continue as a going concern and to ensure the completion of current cases. The full audited financial statements are available on our website at [ecojustice.ca](http://ecojustice.ca).

# where our donations come from and where your donations go

Ecojustice is always mindful of our ethical responsibility to spend donor dollars wisely. Our strict accountability and transparency policies ensure efficient, effective operations. Each and every dollar we raise is directed toward fulfilling

our mandate. The figures below provide a snapshot of where our funding comes from and where your money goes in support of our programs and services. Thank you.



Notes: Allocation of Expenditures is based on data submitted to Revenue Canada Agency on our T3010 Registered Charity Information Return; figures do not total 100 due to rounding. Fundraising costs remain below the charitable sector standard of 23 per cent of total operating expenses. Our complete audited financial statements are available on line at [ecojustice.ca](http://ecojustice.ca). Charitable Business Number: BN 13474 8474 RR0001.

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- Trees saved: 41
- Wood reduced: 10,698 kgs
- Water reduced: 131,312 litres
- Landfill reduced: 1,668 kgs
- Net Greenhouse emissions: 3,236 kgs
- Energy reduced: 46,948,000 Btu

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# our clients



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Ecojustice acts strategically together with our partners and clients. We offer our services free of charge, taking on cases that set legal precedents and strengthen laws in defence of clean water, natural spaces, communities, and our climate. As a leader in the courts and the environmental movement, we aim to defend the right of Canadians to a healthy environment — now and for decades to come.

Ada Lockridge

Alberta Wilderness Association

Atlantic Salmon Federation

Attention Frag'Illes

Anthony and Lorraine Bruder

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Kinder Morgan Expansion

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