



14TH Canadian Conference on International Health 14^e Conférence canadienne sur la santé internationale (CCSI)



Global Change and Health: Who are the Vulnerable

November 4th to 7th, 2007
Marriott Hotel, 100 Kent Street,
Ottawa, Canada

PROGRAM

Sunday, November 4, 2007

“Building Capacity in Global Health Research for Development”

8:30-9:30 am

OPENING PLENARY

Ballroom

- ❖ **David Waltner-Toews**, Full Professor and Epidemiologist, Dept. of Population Medicine, University of Guelph, Ontario

Followed by concurrent workshops (refer to Sunday program hand-out)

5:00-5:45 pm

CLOSING PLENARY

Ballroom

- ❖ **Nancy Edwards**, Director of the Community Health Research Unit, Institute of Population Health, University of Ottawa, Ontario

6:00-8:00 pm

CCIH WELCOME RECEPTION

The Gallery (3rd fl.)

Monday, November 5, 2007

“What is the Challenge? The Broad Overview”

7:30-8:15 am

Light Breakfast

Victoria Ballroom Foyer

8:30-10:30 am

Ballroom

Welcoming Remarks:

- ❖ Welcome on behalf of CSIH by **John Yates**, Co-Chair, Board of Directors
- ❖ Welcome on behalf of CCGHR by **Ronald Labonté**, Chair, Board of Directors
- ❖ Conference introduction by Conference Co-Chair, **Diana Moeser**, Urban Health Associates.

Keynote Address:

- ❖ A perspective on Global Health: By **Dr. David Butler-Jones**, Chief Public Health Officer, Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC)
- ❖ A perspective on Global Health Research: A short progress report on the Global Health Research Initiative (GHRI). By **Maureen O’Neil**, President, International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

Plenary Presentations:

- ❖ **William E. Rees**, Professor, University of British Columbia’s School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP)

Overall Objectives for the day:

- What do we mean by “global change”?
- How are global change’s different dimensions evolving? What are the trends?
- What are the implications of global changes that threaten health and well being?
- Is vulnerability distributed equally? What ethical issues must we face?

Plenary speakers will draw attention to how the scale of change at a global level has produced new challenges that extend beyond local or regional control.

Some of the workshops will focus on key areas (e.g. Polar Regions) where we see these dynamics at work.

Papers and presentations will concentrate on better understanding the problems that we face.

10:30 am **Refreshment Break & Poster Displays** (refer to poster directory hand-out)

11:00-12:30 am

Session 2-2 (Workshop)

Cartier 1 (LL)

Kue Young / David Hik(14-026)

The Circumpolar Dimension Of Global Health: A Symposium On Health Research In The International Polar Year

To introduce the broader global health community to health issues unique to the circumpolar North, which includes some of the world's most industrialized and developed countries.

Session 2-3 (Workshop)

Laurier (LL)

Colin Soskolne, Laura Westra & Bill Rees (14-025)

Global Ecological Integrity: Sustainability and Health

This symposium will consider the current growth trajectory and consider why contemporary society seemingly ignores both the resultant declining health of the planet and its consequences for human health and well-being. It seems that policies that are ecologically necessary are politically unfeasible, while politically feasible policies are ecologically meaningless. The speakers will also show how the international and domestic legal framework is presently insufficient to protect the citizens of most countries.

Session 2-4 (Workshop)

Cartier II ((LL)

Ron Labonté (14-040)

Globalization and Social Determinants of Health: Final Report of the Globalization Knowledge Network (GKN)

Objectives: to present an overview of the health of indigenous and non-indigenous people in the northern regions of the circumpolar countries and highlight several research projects funded by IPY-Canada across the Canadian North. It intends to introduce the broader global health community to health issues unique to the circumpolar North, which includes some of the world's most industrialized and developed countries.

Session 2-5 (oral abstract presentations)

O'Connor (2nd)

Gail Webber

- ❖ Context Of HIV Prevention For Migrant Cambodian Women **(14-028)**
- ❖ Cambodian Health Care Providers And HIV Prevention **(14-029)**

Rosemary Jane Jolly (14-050)

Challenges To HIV Prevention In South Africa: Gender, Rurality, Poverty

Kirsten Stoebenau (14-060)

Neither "modern slaves" nor "proud whores": An examination of the sexual economy in Antananarivo

Session 2-1 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier III (LL)

Stephanie Brunet (14-115)

An Assessment Of HIV/AIDS/STI Health Services For Female Sex Workers And Men Who Have Sex With Men In Guyana

Louise Balfour (14-066)

An International Collaborative Assessment: Examining and Increasing HIV and TB Knowledge and Adherence in Guyana and Canada

Wallis Best Plummer (14-170)

Examining the readiness of local pharmacists to intervene in the prevention and management of HIV/AIDS and TB infections in Guyana

Faye Porter (14-099)

Building Capacity in Guyana: Lessons Learned

12:30-1:45 pm

LUNCH

Victoria Ballroom

12:45-2:00 pm

Capital Carleton (2nd level)

ANCILLARY EVENT

Facing Up To Change: A symposium on the Importance of Young Professional Placements in International Health. Organized by The Young Professionals Placement Program (YPPP) of CSH.

2:00-3:30 pm

Session 2-6 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier II (LL)

S. McDermott (14-065)

Migration And Diabetes: An Integrated Approach

Syed Nazmul Huda (14-079)

Morbidity And Growth Of Infants Of Diabetic Mothers

Shireen Begum (14-087)

Diabetic Pregnant Women - More From Low-Income Families

M.N. Traoré (14-074)

Améliorer La Survie De L'enfant : Un Défi Pour Tous Les Partenaires Au Mali

Session 2-7 (oral abstract presentations)

O'Connor (2nd)

Carolina Vidal (14-166)

Responding To Global Tourism Expansion In Cuba: Cuba's Approach To Supporting Community Mental Health In Two Coastal Communities

Mark and Twilla Welch (14-008)

Mental Health Issues in Post-Conflict Settings

Natalia Diaz-Granados (14-138)

Monitoring Gender Equity In Mental Health In Lower, Middle And High Income Countries: A Feasibility Study

Syed Israr (14-064)

Disempowering Environment And The Vulnerability Of Working Children For Acquiring Psycho-Social Problems In Urban Slums Of Karachi

Session 2-8 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier III (LL)

Akre Maurice Adja (14-033)

Malaria Transmission In Urban Area And Environment
(Adzope, Cote D'Ivoire)

Misaki Wayengera (14-068)

The Anopheles Mosquito: A may be bigger threat for the North in the face of Global Environmental change than bio-terror

John Kebaso (14-007)

Self-reported morbidity study and risk of Malaria in Nairobi, Kenya

Aline Philibert (14-148)

Relevance Of Including Origin I Ecohealth Approach

Session 2-9 (oral abstract presentations)

Laurier (LL)

Cherly Currie (14-147)

Cultural Continuity: A Protective Factor For Addiction Among Urban Aboriginals In Canada

Carrie Kolewaski (14-133)

The Contextual And Cultural Impact Of Receiving Hemodialysis In An Urban Context: Illness Experience And Perceived Quality Of Life Of Muskegowuk Cree With End-Stage Kidney Disease

Dina Spigelski (14-155)

Dietary Intake Among Women In A Small Canadian Arctic Community

Lauren Goodman (14-152)

Food Insecurity And Dietary Self-Efficacy In An Arctic Community

Session 2-10 (oral abstract presentations)

Albert (LL)

Orasa Kovindha (14-010)

Inequity in Health Related Millennium Development Goal Indicators in Thailand

Kristin Calverley (14-037)

Making A Switch: Addressing Community Healthcare Needs

Homeira Ghiasbeglou (14-055)

The Global Public Health Intelligence Network: An early warning system for global public health

Linda Dorado (14-139)

Measuring Gender-Sensitive General Health Indicators In Peru, Colombia and Canada

Session 2-11 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier I (LL)

Michele Munro (14-127)

Determinants of Health: Domestic and International Approaches to HIV/AIDS

June Webber (14-129)

Capacity Building and Collaborative Action on HIV and AIDS

Duncan Saunders (14-096)

HIV/AIDS and the Decision to Stop Childbearing in Uganda

Penny Parnes/Ezekial Benu(14-098)

Intersection of HIV/AIDS, Disabilities and Rehabilitation

3:30 pm

Refreshment Break & Poster Displays (refer to poster directory hand-out)

4:00-5:30 pm

Session 2-12 (oral abstract presentations)

Laurier (LL)

Kaila-Lea Clarke (14-168)

The Canadian Climate Change and Health Vulnerability Assessment 2007

Sonia ter Kuile (14-108)

Universal for Whom? Health for Canada's recent immigrants

Luis Caceres (14-146)

Privatization of Health: Does It Reduce Corruption?

Jeannie Haggerty (14-149)

A Latin American Evaluation Strategy For Primary Health Care In A Context Of Segmented Health Systems

Session 2-13 (Workshop)

Albert (LL)

Lynn McIntyre (14-103)

Learning from "the daily food routine": Qualitative interviewing of Rohingya refugee women heads of household living in Nayapara and Kutupalong refugee camps, Bangladesh

Using an interactive discussion of a case study of the food provisioning strategies used by Rohingya refugee women heads of household.

Session 2-14 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier II (LL)

Penny Parnes (14-049)

Disability and Development

Frances Rubio (14-165)

Social Factors Affecting Participation In Community Health

Leah Genge (14-102)

Community-Based Training In Aboriginal Health

Nadia Hamel (14-023)

Breaking Down Boundaries: Nursing Associations Partnerships

Session 2-15 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier III (LL)

Saifuddin Ahmed (14-089)

Using Taxation Systems to Promote Public Health and the Environment: The Example of Tobacco

Ezekwesiri Eluchie (14-131)

Successes In Tobacco Control Advocacy: Northern Gains, Southern Burdens

Daisy Rampersad-Rattan (14-150)

Capacity Of Primary Health Care Facilities In Trinidad To Provide Smoking Cessation Programs

Supriyati (14-159)

Health Promotion For Smoke Free Area At The Faculty Of Medicine, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Session 2-16 (oral abstract presentations)

O'Connor (2nd)

Serene Joseph (14-112)

MDG Success: National vs Local Disparities in Peru

Herland Tejerina (14-078)

Could/Should The New Bolivian Socialist Government Continue The Health Sector Reform?

Theresa Gyorkos (14-119)

Infants are vulnerable to mother's anemia: Peru

Nahid Salarkia (14-038)

Qualitative And Quantitative Evaluation Of The Impact Of The Nutrition Intervention Programme In Rural Iran

ANCILLARY EVENT

Capital Carleton (2nd)

Mali National Health Research Strategy Country Team Meeting (CCGHR)

These meetings will bring together the Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research Country Focus team, key partners from Mali, Canadians & other conference participants with an interest in the country and other key stakeholders. The meetings will provide an introduction to the Coalition's work and allow for discussion and networking between all participants.

5:30 pm

Laurier (LL)

ANCILLARY EVENT

CIDA information session will present the Advance Market Commitments (AMCs)

6:00 pm

Ballroom (2nd)

ANCILLARY EVENT

Canadian Society for International Health Annual General Meeting (AGM)

All CSIH members are invited to attend, followed by a wine and cheese for members in attendance.

Tuesday, November 6, 2007 - “Responding to Areas of Impact”

7:30-8:15 am

CIDA Breakfast

Ballroom

8:30-10:30 am

Ballroom

Plenary Chairperson: Jerry Spiegel

Plenary Presentations:

- ❖ **Tony McMichael**, Australia Fellow (National Health and Medical Research Council) at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, The Australia National University
- ❖ **Jim Thomas**, Research Program Manager with ETC group and former researcher and campaigner on Genetic Engineering and food issues for Greenpeace International
- ❖ **Unnikrishnan P.V.**, Humanitarian co-ordinator, ActionAid International & Media and Campaign Advisor, People’s Health Movement.

Overall Objectives for the day:

- How are we building responses capable of addressing global change? What can we do?
- What response capacities do we need at local, national, regional and global levels?
- Are we acting effectively to protect those who are most vulnerable?
- Are we achieving successes? Are we sharing experiences? Are we establishing alliances?

Plenary speakers will draw attention to how response capacity is being built to meet the challenges – and assess our successes and what remains to be tackled.

Workshops will focus on case studies and common areas where we are addressing challenges.

Papers will concentrate on strategies, approaches and experiences for responding to global change.

10:30 am

Refreshment Break & Poster Displays (refer to poster directory hand-out)

11:00-12:30 pm

Session 3-2 (Workshop)

Laurier (LL)

Jerry Spiegel (14-162)

Breilh J., Cifuentes E., Warren B., Yassi A.

Workshop On Understanding And Resisting Ecosystem Restructuring That Threatens The Health Of Vulnerable Populations

This workshop will present tools of analysis for examining how globalization is transforming local ecosystems and generating impacts on health. It will illustrate this through a case study examination of Ecuador, where a collaborative Ecuadorian-Canadian-Mexican-Cuban capacity building program [www.cih.ubc.ca] is presently being implemented using these frameworks. The workshop will explicitly consider the implications of global pressures such as free trade agreements as well as forms of resistance that can be developed by systematically considering the forces at play as well as response and “alternate development” options.

Session 3-3 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier II (LL)

Kyla Elizabeth Sentes (14-105)

Asbestos In Brazil: Invisible Crimes – Visible Victims

Estelle D’Souza (14-128)

Mercury In Sub-Saharan Africa: Vulnerable Populations

Misaki Wayengera (14-067)

Environmental Change and Globalization: the need for a more comprehensive approach for surveillance of emerging infectious Diseases-Ebola hemorrhagic fevers

Mark Yaw Obiri (14-034)

Uptake Of Arsenic (As), Cadmium (Cd), Mercury (Hg) and Zinc (Zn) By Cassava (Manihot Esculenta) Grown In Reclaimed Mined Lands In Some Mining Communities In Ghana

Session 3-4 (Workshop)

Cartier I (LL)

Ilija Bilic (14-122)

Youth Voices on the Balkans Youth and Health Project

In this interactive workshop, youth leaders will demonstrate the project’s youth engagement strategy, which draws on participatory approaches with young people in local action sites across the two countries, including Novi Sad and Novi Pazar in Serbia, and Banya Luka in BiH. These sites are of note for their central location, large youth populations and multiethnic communities.

ANCILLARY EVENT

O’Connor (2nd)

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Session 3-6 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier III (LL)

Erika Steibelt (14-080)

Migration And Gender-Based Violence In Vietnam

Constance Geekie (14-036)

Moshi Widows Education and Counseling Centre in Tanzania

Begna Dugassa (14-021)

Collective Rights And Vulnerability: The Case Of Oromo People In Ethiopia

Franziska Satzinger (14-151)

The importance of elders' knowledge and household dynamics in affecting child nutrition

12:30-1:45 pm

LUNCH

Ballroom

2:00-3:30 pm

Session 3-7 (oral abstract presentations)

Albert (LL)

Joy Wee (14-001)

Community based rehabilitation; refugee; disability

Chandruma Chatterjee (14-084)

Health Vulnerabilities of Migrants in Urban Areas in India

Kazi Abul Kalam Azad (14-072)

Migration on ARI Among Children Under-5

Lesley Johnston (14-157)

Hurting The Herders: Impacts Of Climate Change In Mongolia

Session 3-8 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier I (LL)

Brian Ladd (14-154)

Epidemiology, Global Industry, Ecology, And Health

David Noble

- ❖ Good Governance for Climate & Health Decision-Making (14-124)
- ❖ Health Promotion in A Changing Climate (14-123)

Regis Vaillancourt

- ❖ Use of Pictographic Instructions During Humanitarian Missions (14-125)
- ❖ Communicating Beyond Borders: The Use of Pictograms (14-126)

Session 3-9 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier III (LL)

Padam Prasad Prasain (14-069)

Knowledge About Universal Precautions In Medical Interns Of Nepal And How They Response The Occupational Accidents

Hamel (14-070)

Ethiopian Nurses Vulnerability To Workplace Hazards

Marie-Claude Lavoie (14-145)

International Knowledge Sharing To Protect Healthcare Workers And Patients From Infectious Diseases: A Healthy Hospital Project In Ecuador

Annalee Yassi (14-140)

Training And Information Systems To Strengthen Protection Of Health Care Workers In South Africa

Session 3-11 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier II (LL)

Andrea Cortinois (14-134)

Yes, In our Own Backyard! Globalization, Migration, Marginalization and Support of Vulnerable Groups in Canada

Bitu Amani (14-100)

“Tripping Over Human Rights?: Patents, Health & State Agency

Vicky Kuek (14-121)

Renovation of Institutions acknowledging the Human Right to Health

Herland Taleski (14-076)

HIV and AIDS Policy Development in a University Community

Session 3-12 (oral abstract presentations)

O'Connor (2nd)

Benjamin Warren (14-009)

Advocacy, Children and Environmental Health, Case Study Mexico

Theresa Gyorkos (14-118)

Benefits Of Mexico's Unique De-Worming Program

Laura Ward (14-053)

Psychosocial Health Of Child-Headed Households In Rwanda

Leah Martin (14-132)

Outcomes of Antiretroviral Therapy in Rural Uganda

3:30 pm

Refreshment Break & Poster Displays (refer to poster display hand-out)

4:00-5:30 pm

Session 3-13 (Workshop)

Laurier (LL)

Maria Zuniga (14-104)

Risk Reduction Disaster Programs In Latin America

The panelists composed of representatives of the People's Health Movement in Latin America, along with the Canadian representative to the PHM Global Steering Council will examine the experiences of the coordination between civil society and governments at the local, national and regional level. They will present some of the lessons learned by groups and institutions working with vulnerable population and will share experiences of long term capacity building for delivery of health care in emergency situations and in the process of recuperation.

Session 3-14 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier II (LL)

Anita Davies (14-153)

Avian And Human Influenza (Ahi) Pandemic Preparedness For Migrants

Aliaa Tayea (14-056)

NGO Impacts In Rural Environmental Health- A Case Study From Malawi

Arif Alibhai (14-116)

A Model for Incorporating Community-Based Volunteers to Support Antiretroviral Treatment Programs in Sub-Saharan Africa

Anant Kumar (14-057)

Domestic Violence Against Women and Health Policy Interventions in India

Session 3-15 (oral abstract presentations)

Cartier I (LL)

Janet Hatcher-Roberts (14-135)

Global Ecosystem Change and the Impact on Mobile Populations

Patricia Paton (14-110)

Refugee Health Needs in Small Urban and Rural Areas

Session 3-16 (Symposium)

Cartier III (LL)

Vulnerability, Meeting The Challenges (14-144)

ICACBR Queen's University Canada : Malcolm Peat, Djenana Jalovcic

Bosnia and Herzegovina: Belma Goralija, Tanja Mandic

Serbia: Ivan Tasic, Dejan Dimitrov

ANCILLARY EVENT

Albert (LL)

CCGHR Summer Institute for New Global Health Researchers Alumni Meeting

6:00 pm **INTERNATIONAL NIGHT!** **Victoria Ballroom**
(Tickets \$40 – must be purchased in advance - available at the registration desk seating limited)

Join us for dinner and live music with a Latin flavour. The band “Latin Breeze” is well-known for its infectious rhythm and sounds guaranteed to get you moving!

Reception starts at 6:00 pm

Dinner and entertainment start at 7:00 pm

Wednesday, November 7, 2007 - “Shaping the Agenda” continued.

7:30-8:15 am **Light Breakfast** **Ballroom Foyer**

8:30-10:30 am

Plenary Chairperson: Diana Moeser

Plenary Presentations:

- ❖ **Jane Kayondo Kengeya**, Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases, WHO
- ❖ **Jaime Breilh**, Prominent Ecuadorian Health Researcher, Academic Director of the UBC-Ecuador Sustainability Managing Environmental Health Risk Program. Present Research: Globalization and Health
- ❖ **Stephanie Nolen**, Author and Reporter in Africa for the Globe and Mail newspaper in Canada

Overall Objectives for the day:

- How are we setting out to meet the challenges of global change? Are our processes adequate?
- Are we using knowledge effectively to ensure we address the key issues?
- Are equity concerns receiving adequate consideration alongside technical issues?
- Are we building global capacities for meeting global challenges that connect to local levels?

Plenary speakers from Latin America and Africa will profile steps that are being taken to address key issues, and reflect on the adequacy and relevance of global governance initiatives. Papers and presentation will concentrate on the processes underway to meet the challenges.

10:30 am **Refreshment Break** **Ballroom Foyer**

11:00-12:30 pm

Session 4-2 (Workshop)

Cartier I (LL)

Michelle Munro (14-171)

Climate Change And Health: Beginning The Journey

The workshop will begin with presentations:

- ❖ *International health and climate change, what we know and what we need to know; and*
- ❖ *Adaptation strategies to addressing climate change in development programming.*

The workshop will be an opportunity to share experiences and explore the impacts of climate change on health.

Session 4-3 (Workshop)

Cartier III (LL)

Nadia Hamel (14-024)

Strengthening Professional Associations to Influence Policy

This symposium will focus on how Canadian professional health associations can support their partners in developing countries to contribute to the development of health policy. This panel discussion will highlight the challenges, successes and lessons learned by health professional associations' partnerships in trying to bring about policy change to promote equitable health systems.

Session 4-4 (Workshop)

Albert (LL)

Alison Doucet (14-082)

Preparing Your Academic Department For Global Health Initiatives

This workshop aims to increase awareness of the role of academic institutions to meet the challenges present in our world today. It also fosters the development of guidelines to help clarify which projects are best suited for academic institutions.

Session 4-5 (Workshop)

Cartier II (LL)

Sandy Isaacs (14-054)

Climate Change, Population Displacement and Health:

Is Canada Prepared to Meet The Needs at Our Borders?

In this symposium we will present an overview of climate change impacts and identify some of the populations most at risk for displacement. This will include a review of Africa's experiences with draught, as well as anticipated concerns for Central America and the Caribbean.

Session 4-6 (Workshop)

Laurier (LL)

Health Canada

Canadian Science and Technology Capacity to Address Global Health Challenges

Chairperson: Mr. Nick Previsich, Senior Science Advisor, International Affairs Directorate, Health Canada

Panelists:

Dr. Frank Plummer, Scientific Director General, National Microbiology Laboratory, Public Health Agency of Canada

Dr. Arthur Carty, National Science Advisor, Industry Canada

Mr. David McInnes, Vice President, International Relations, MDS Nordion

Dr. James Blanchard, Canadian Research Chair in Epidemiology and Global Public Health, University of Manitoba

Description:

Science and technology play a vital role in contributing to a healthier world and are fundamental for social and economic progress in developing and developed countries alike. From the discovery of safe and more effective vaccines that protect against a wide array of infectious diseases to the use of emerging technologies to treat and purify water, innovations in S&T are essential to improving global health security. Canada has considerable talent in diverse S&T fields and this panel will review how Canadian science and technology capacity is currently being used to respond to global health challenges and how this capacity can be better utilized. The panelists will reflect the perspectives of government policy on S&T, laboratory and academic research, and private sector innovations.

11:00-2:00 pm

ANCILLARY EVENT:

O'CONNOR (2nd level)

The development of nursing networks to advance global health: The Canadian Nurses Association is hosting a three-hour workshop designed to explore current practices, lessons learned and possibilities for enhancing collectivity (collaboration, communication, cooperation) amongst nurses active and interested in global health initiatives.

The session is limited to 50 registrants. Lunch will be served!

YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER by end of day Monday, November 5th.

12:30-1:45 pm

LUNCH

Ballroom

Note: AGM - Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research

P-4: CLOSING SYMPOSIUM: GLOBAL CHANGE: SO WHAT FOR CANADA!

2:00-4:00 pm

Ballroom

To conclude the conference, this special session has been organized to consider how global change affects Canada and what Canada should be doing about this. Action is needed both for our own future, but equally importantly, for the future of our planet. This symposium is designed to provide a platform to do just that. This closing symposium will focus on how the agenda for addressing global change is being tackled in Canada in targeted areas.

It also aims to “broaden the horizon” on the deliberations of the 3 main days of the Conference and to present a preview of CCIH-15.

Closing Symposium Chair:

Suzanne Vinet was appointed Associate Deputy Minister of Health in July 2007. Prior to this appointment, Mrs. Vinet served as Assistant deputy Minister, Strategic Policy at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

- ❖ **Enrique Cifuentes**, Director, Pediatric Environmental Specialty Unit, Cuernavaca (México) on the LMICs’ perspective
- ❖ **Russell Williams**, President, Rx&D Canada on the private sector perspective (Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies)
- ❖ **Margot W. Parkes** with perspectives from not-for-profit/NGO sector. Dr. Parkes is on the Charter Board of the International Association for Ecology and Health (founding Secretary), is Vice President of the Network for Ecosystem Sustainability and Health, and founding Managing Editor of the journal “EcoHealth”.

*Closing presentation to synthesize key ideas from the Conference and key recommendations from the Symposium speakers by Co-Chair, **Jerry Spiegel**, Director, Centre for International Health, University of British Columbia.*

Presentation of next year’s CCIH Co-Chairs and the Conference theme for 2008.