

Governments reach fisheries agreement

Canada and Ontario have agreed to work more closely to improve the biggest and richest freshwater fishery in the world — the Great Lakes — and more than a quarter-of-a-million lakes and rivers throughout Ontario.

Premier David Peterson, in his role as Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, has signed the first formal fisheries agreement ever drawn up between the federal government and Ontario.

The Canada-Ontario Fisheries Agreement sets up a partnership in which federal and provincial fisheries expert will share information and research facilities, and perhaps combine separate data collection projects that are planned in the same general area.

"I think Canadians are concerned about every facet of our natural environment and want to see close co-operation between provinces and the federal government that focus on improvements," Premier Peterson said.

The Premier said the historic agreement opens up a series of opportunities to share resources and get the most from fisheries budgets and the efforts of fisheries experts.

Shift work

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stress can be reduced."

Jamal also recommends lengthening rotation of shifts from 10 to 20 days, to give workers' bodies more time to adjust to the change.

In addition, more effort could be made to keep facilities open 24 hours for shift workers' convenience, especially in small one-industry towns where a large percentage of the workers are on shifts, he says.

"Until now there has never been a formal agreement that sets out who will do what to improve the Great Lakes fishery worth billions of dollars," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Karrio said.

Ontario's fisheries are the responsibility of the province, but are managed under the federal Fisheries Act.

Subsidiary agreements made under the new agreement will coordinate federal and provincial efforts on everything from improving fisheries habitat and encouraging aquaculture projects to sea lamprey control and assessing fish stocks.

Grant provided to promote northern Circle Route Tour

North of Superior travel Association will receive a \$14,000 provincial grant to promote the Lake Superior Circle Route Tour, Northern Minister Rene Fontaine has announced.

"This year's circle tour campaign should attract even more motorists to the region and help develop our image in the American market," said Port Arthur MPP Taras Kozyra.

The Ministry of Northern Development and Mines grant will be used to promote a full-colour brochure and mount a campaign promoting the northshore of Lake Superior.

The Circle Tour around Lake

Superior is promoted on a co-operative basis by Ontario, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. It encourages tourists to travel by automobile through northern Ontario.

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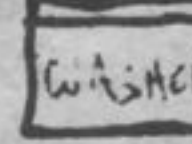
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