Health Promotion

Passing the torch to the next generation

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Welcome

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Session Overview

Setting the stage
Panelist responses
Your ideas and questions
Wrap up



'Passing the Torch' Symposium CPHA Conference 2016

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What 'other bit'?

Remember ecology? Its in the Charter!

- Prerequisites for health include "a stable ecosystem and sustainable resources"
- Create Supportive Environments:
 - Our societies are complex and interrelated. Health cannot be separated from other goals. The inextricable links between people and their environment constitutes the basis for a socio-ecological approach to health."

- Moving into the future:
 - Caring, holism and ecology are essential issues in developing strategies for health promotion.
- The participants in this Conference pledge:
 - ... to recognize health and its maintenance as a major social investment and challenge; and to address the overall ecological issue of our ways of living.

So whatever happened to ecology?

We got the 'socio' bit and lost the ecological bit.

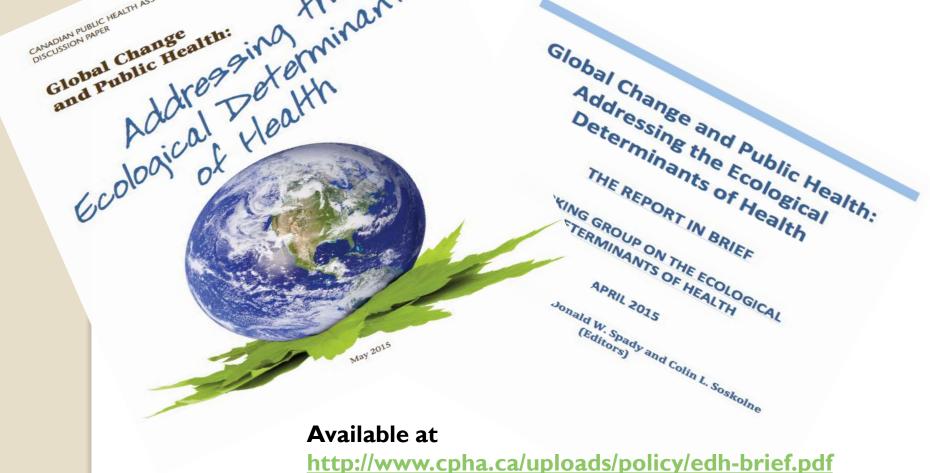


- We have become so fixated on the social determinants of health that we have neglected the ecological determinants of health
 - Population health has been ecologically blind



- Document the potential health impacts of major global ecological changes
 - Climate and atmospheric change
 - Pollution and ecotoxicity
 - Resource depletion
 - Loss of species and biodiversity
- Identify the drivers of these changes
- Propose an action agenda for public health





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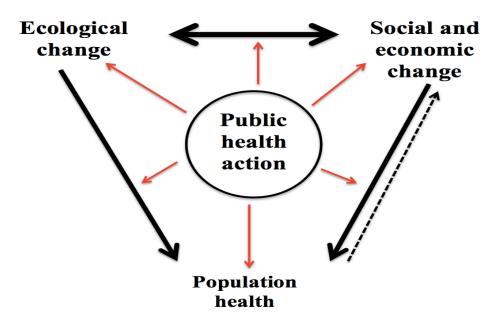
The greatest challenge to health promotion and public health in the 21st century

 How do we live equitably, in harmony and in good health on this one small planet we call home?



Specific challenges to address

Integrate the ecological and social determinants of health in our thought and work, recognising that each shape both each other and health





- Undertake research on the health implications of global and local ecological change
- At a societal and policy level, challenge the prevailing economic model that creates unsustainable and unjust development – and help create the new healthy, just and sustainable economic model we need

- Include measures of ecosystem health and ecolologically sensitive health indicators in population and community health reports
- Undertake integrated impact assessments that include ecological and human health impacts
- Use the powers of public health to oppose developments that harm ecosystem and human health
- Work with partners at the local level to create healthy, sustainable and just communities.

Passing the torch

 "Here, catch! It's yours, and do a better job than we have in realizing the ideals of the Ottawa Charter over the next 25 five years."

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Questions

1) What have you and/or your colleagues done in the past 5 years to respond to the challenge?

2) What do you and/or your colleagues plan to do in the next 5 years?

Final Reflections