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Annual General Meeting

Find out about EOS Eco-Energy's latest activities

Includes a short
presentation by our
Energy Coordinator
Lauren Clark about



7pm-9pm, Wednesday, May 26th, 2021 Via Zoom

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If you will be joining from the Memramcook-Tantramar area, please provide your street
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enjoy during the meeting.

EOS Eco-Energy Annual General Meeting

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Zoom Meeting Details

Aster Co-op is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: EOS Eco-Energy AGM

Time: May 26, 2021 07:00 PM America/Moncton

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2021 Annual General Meeting Agenda

7pm – 9pm, Wednesday, May 26, 2021

Via Zoom from Sackville, NB

You must be a current EOS member to vote at the AGM.

Anyone who has purchased an EOS membership in the last year qualifies as a current member.

1. (7pm) Welcome – Perry Eldridge, Chair
2. (7:10) Approval of the Agenda
Proposed motion: Move to approve the 2021 EOS AGM agenda.
3. (7:15) Approval of Minutes from 2020 AGM
Proposed motion: Move to approve the minutes of the 2020 EOS AGM.
4. (7:20) Annual Reports
Chair, Perry Eldridge
Executive Director, Amanda Marlin
Energy Coordinator, Lauren Clark
5. (7:45) Presentation on Renewables NB – Lauren Clark, Energy Coordinator, EOS
6. (8:00) Treasurer's Report - Peter Higham, Treasurer
7. (8:15) Ratification of the Notice to Reader – Peter Higham, Treasurer
Proposed motion: Move that the EOS financial statements prepared by Mclsaac-Darragh for the fiscal year April 2020 to March 2021 be ratified.
8. (8:20) Appointment of the Auditor – Peter Higham, Treasurer
Proposed motion: Move that EOS engage the accounting firm of Mclsaac-Darragh again to carry out a Notice-to-reader review for the fiscal year April 2021 to March 2022.
9. (8:25) Recognizing Val MacDermid – Perry Eldridge, Chair
10. (8:30) Elections – Roland Chiasson, Nomination Committee
Present nominees.
Nominations from the floor.
Proposed motion: Move to elect [name] to the EOS board of directors. (Repeat as needed.)
10. (8:50) Adjournment
11. (8:50-9pm) Networking and Cupcakes

2020 Annual General Meeting Minutes

6:30-9pm, Tuesday, May 26, 2020

Zoom, Sackville, NB

Minute Taker: Alice Cotton

Attendance:

Name	Organization	Current Member
1. Amanda Marlin	EOS, Director	yes
2. Roland Chiasson	EOS, Past President	yes
3. Perry Eldridge	EOS, Chair	yes
4. Alice Cotton	EOS, Co-chair, Secretary	yes
5. Peter Stephenson	Open Sky, Mentor	yes
6. Kelli-Nicole Croucher	EOS, Watershed Coordinator	yes
7. Lauren Clark	EOS, Energy Coordinator	yes
8. Peter Higham	EOS, Treasurer	yes
9. Barbra Clayton	EOS, Board Member	yes
10. Val MacDermid	EOS, Board Member	yes
11. Sam Malenfant-Edget	EOS, Board Member	yes
12. Vallie Stearns-Anderson		
13. Thomas Priemer		
14. Margaret Tusz-King		
15. Truman Wood		
16. Wendy Keats		
17. Liandra Fahey		
18. Roger Gouchie		
19. Shoshanna Wingate		
20. Eric Tusz-King		
21. Melody Petlock		
22. Sabine Dietz		
23. Edna Boland		
24. Carol Cooke		

(6:30-7pm) Networking and time to get acquainted with Zoom, fix any technical glitches

1. (7pm) Welcome – Perry Eldridge, Chair

- Perry Eldridge called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

2. (7:05) Explanation of Zoom features, chat, voting procedure – Roland Chiasson

3. (7:12) Approval of the Agenda

Proposed motion: Val MacDermid moved to approve the 2020 EOS AGM agenda. Roland Chiasson seconded. Change: number 10, slate.... Motion carried.

4. (7:13) Approval of Minutes from 2019 AGM

Proposed motion: Val MacDermid moved to approve the minutes of the 2019 EOS AGM. Margaret Tusz-King seconded. Motion carried.

5. (7:15) Annual Reports

Chair, Perry Eldridge: Asked board members to introduce themselves, welcomed everyone.

Executive Director, Amanda Marlin: 16th year, a record-breaking year, most staff. Biggest budget to date. Amelia will be back, thanks to Canada Jobs. Thanked staff, volunteers, board, members for all their support. New members, welcome! Two awards: Zephyr, Eco 360. 500 people came to Sustainable Home Show-- Cancelled for this year. Seven homes participated in Solar bulk purchase. 10 rain gardens. Partnered with Iris counselling. Work on becoming a charity.

Watershed Coordinator, Kelli-Nicole Croucher: Very successful year. Area expanded. Report available on website. Uploaded to Atlantic Data Stream. Lots of outreach and presentations. Bought a canoe. Citizen science, for the second time. Social enterprise contracts. Kelli-Nicole said in the chat: If anyone has any suggestions for water quality sampling sites for the Maringouin Peninsula & Dorchester Area feel free to let me know as we are going to be checking out potential sites next week.

Energy Coordinator, Lauren Clark: Solar home tour was very successful. Milestone program: milestone 4 was completed, out of 5, started in 2011. Working on milestone 5. Climate change week went well. Draft-proofing parties: 13 were completed. Lots was learned, homeowners were happy. Report is on our website. Another solar bulk purchase this summer is in the works.

Treasurer, Peter Higham: short and sweet! Because of Covid-19, a projected budget was not prepared for this meeting, but Amanda Marlin is working on the numbers.

6. (7:45) Ratification of the Notice to Reader – Peter Higham, Treasurer

Proposed motion: Peter Higham moved that the EOS financial statements as prepared by McIsaac-Darragh for the fiscal year April 2019 to March 2020 be ratified. Wendy Keats seconded. Motion carried.

7. (7:47) Appointment of the Auditor – Peter Higham, Treasurer

Proposed motion: Peter Higham moved that EOS engage the accounting firm of McIsaac-Darragh again to carry out a Notice-to-reader review for the fiscal year April 2020 to March 2021. Roland Chiasson seconded. Motion carried.

1500\$ has been budgeted for the notice to reader review.

8. (8:15) Approval of Bylaw Changes - Alice Cotton, Vice Chair

Proposed motion: Alice Cotton moved to approve the suite of amendments to the EOS Bylaws as presented. Peter Higham seconded. Motion carried.

9. (8:30) Approval of Changes to Letters Patent - Alice Cotton, Vice Chair

Proposed motion: Alice Cotton moved to approve the suite of changes to the EOS Letters Patent as presented. Val MacDermid seconded. Motion carried.

10. (8:00) Elections – Barb Clayton

Roland Chiasson and Marianne Vella-Dickson are up for re-election. Barb Clayton asked three times for nominations. Val MacDermid moved to cease call for nominations. Peter Higham seconded. Motion carried.

Proposed motion: Barb Clayton moved for Roland Chiasson to remain on board. Peter Higham seconded. Motion carried.

Barb Clayton moved to re-elect Marianne Vella-Dickson. Val MacDermid seconded. Motion carried.

Barb Clayton moved to re-elect—oops! Poor Perry!

Eric Tusz-King: hasn't Roland been on for 9 years, isn't that the limit? Val MacDermid made clear that every time we reset, Roland starts over.

Officers will be appointed at the next board meeting.

11. (8:14) Before adjourning: Truman Wood, new summer student. Welcome!

Roland Chiasson moved to adjourn.

12. (8:15-9pm) Networking

EOS Eco-Energy Annual Reports

Message from the Chair of the EOS Board of Directors

It has been a challenging year and it is hard to believe that it has been a whole year since EOS celebrated its 16th year anniversary and we are now approaching our 17 AGM. The past year has been most challenging, but with the dedicated staff and Board, EOS has continued to function well and to be very productive and to flourish. It has been a year for growth and a year of discovering new opportunities and building on community partnerships and engaging the public through innovative work.

The staff and the Board have been kept very busy, as 12 rain gardens were planted, including one that was 350 Sq Ft in Richard Park in Dorchester. EOS also conducted a very successful climate change video challenge and organized a variety of bulk purchases for solar panels, sump pumps and composters. EOS completed a green rain barrel give away, using funds to help support Acadian village, who provided the handmade wooden barrels. In the area of water quality, EOS started to monitor the water quality in the Dorchester-Rockport area and completed a habitat assessment of Johnson Creek. EOS was able to assist Sackville, Port Elgin and Dorchester progress through the Partners for Climate Protection Program, as Lauren Clark (EOS Energy Coordinator) assisted with calculating emissions inventories for them. Most recently, EOS has received grant money for green roof projects, within the community and has begun discussions and planning with Mount Allison University and with the Town of Sackville, on green roof projects for both.

In the fall, EOS was disappointed to say good-bye to Kelli-Nicole Croucher, our first watershed coordinator, who moved on to another chapter in her career. She grew the watershed program and made great steps forward, during her 3.5 years in this role. EOS was very fortunate to then find Julia Campbell, a masters student at Mount Allison, who became our new water shed coordinator, until she too moved on, at the end of her contract in March. This spring, Val MacDermid, who has been a valued and long-standing Board member, of at least 12 plus years, announced her resignation from the Board and will be moving on to other community work. EOS is very grateful for the expertise, perspective and dedication that Val has brought to the EOS Board. EOS is pleased to announce that through the Eco Canada Summer Internship and MTA internship funding, that Catherine Premier will be working with EOS, on a number of watershed projects and the green roofs, over the summer. In order to perform these duties, she has agreed to take a leave of absence from the EOS Board, for this spring and summer.

As an organization, we are excited and eager to be moving into a new year, with the same dedication to finding solutions within the community. We will be focusing on projects that will help build community adaptation and resilience, enhance our understanding of local water quality, reduce flooding, save energy, promote solar technology, etc. all while adhering to the new realities of social distancing and keeping safe during the covid-19 pandemic.

I want to thank the members for their support and the Board and staff for their dedication. I wish everyone safety and good health through these challenging times.

Sincerely,



Perry Eldridge, Chair of the Board of Directors, EOS Eco-Energy

Executive Director's Annual Report

Dear Members and Friends,

2020-2021 was a strange year to say the least. The COVID-19 global pandemic meant that EOS had to use its adaptation and resilience expertise to find creative ways to get projects done. We also moved the office to a new location in the fall. I am pleased to say we not only accomplished all of our work, but also on time and within budget – and while still smiling! This is due to our fantastic staff.

Lauren Clark, EOS Energy Projects Coordinator, coordinated a successful solar bulk purchase, advanced the Partners for Climate Protection program in our local communities, lead our 8th annual Tantramar Climate Change, took over the coordination of Renewables NB, and organized community composting activities. Lauren's activities were greatly impacted by the pandemic and not being able to host in person events, but she became an expert at hosting Zooms and creating Youtube videos. We are grateful for her creativity and positive attitude.

We said goodbye to our first watershed coordinator, Kelli-Nicole Croucher, in the fall. We are forever grateful for her expertise and leadership in creating our watershed monitoring program. We wished her all the best on her next career with the NB Environmental Trust Fund. Julia Campbell, a Master's student at Mount Allison, took over from Kelli-Nicole and successfully completed our watershed activities and monitoring in the Dorchester-Rockport area. She has since moved to Cape Breton. Read a summary of the results later in this annual report.

This past year we also had three excellent student interns – Truman Wood, Amelia Moore and Breanna MacLeod. Truman assisted with water quality monitoring and watershed field work. Amelia conducted a climate change resilience survey among Sackville residents and businesses, created lesson plans on solar energy and a kids' activity book featuring ways to be more sustainable and resilient in each season. Bre worked on a variety of projects including a sump pump bulk purchase, community composting activities, and a community climate change resilience guide.

Apart from leading a great team and overseeing the administrative duties at EOS, I was also busy this year with some key projects. I oversaw the design and planting of 12 rain gardens thanks to funding from Environment and Climate Change Canada's Eco Action Grant. It's wonderful knowing that EOS has helped to reduce flood risk in our region while adding native plants and flowers and supporting pollinators. I am grateful to the homeowners who partnered with us and continue to look after their rain gardens. See the final report here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/projects/climate-change-adaptation/rain-gardens/>.

I coordinated a community climate change resilience guide for Sackville with funding from the NB Environmental Trust Fund. We had input from over 260 residents and businesses. The guide is a collection of 50 great community-based actions for natural infrastructure, food, water, flood risk, emergency preparedness, mental health and much more. It has actions for the household to community-wide levels, a resource directory, recipes, check lists and more. The guide can be read here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/great-ideas/>.

I also coordinated the Chignecto Climate Change Collaborative. This year, instead of doing an annual workshop, the CCCC organised a climate change video challenge. We asked local residents of all ages to document climate change impacts and how they are adapting. See the video entries here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/videos2020/>. The CCCC also worked together to create, design and erect a series of sea level rise signs across the Chignecto Isthmus (at Johnson's Mills, Baie Verte, Port Elgin wharf, and Cape Jourimain) thanks to funding from the New Brunswick Environmental Network and their BRACE program. Find out more about the signs and sea level rise at: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/slr/>. And check out the CCCC's webpage here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/projects/climate-change-adaptation/tantramar-climate-change-adaptation-collaborative/>



CCCC sea level rise signs in the Baie Verte community park

I also spent time virtually with schools conducting sessions about climate change art. We talked about climate change, and the power of art to convey complex messages, feelings and emotions, and help us deal with stress. It was inspiring to see what the kids created!



Climate art from Dorchester and Port Elgin Region Schools

Lastly, with funding from Eco Action, I began coordinating two green roof projects. One on the roof of the Sackville Town Hall (to expand their existing green roof), and one on the roof of the Mount Allison student

centre. These green roofs will be installed and planted this spring and early summer. Check out the project webpage at: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/green-roofs/>.

I am incredibly proud once again of the great things we have accomplished at EOS this year. Thank you to the staff, board of directors, volunteers, partners and funders. The pandemic did not slow us down! In the next pages you'll read more about our recent watershed and energy projects, but I'll let the staff tell you more.

Thanks again for your support in 2020-2021 and I'm looking forward to connecting in the new year.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Amanda". The script is cursive and fluid, with a large initial 'A'.

Amanda Marlin
Executive Director
EOS Eco-Energy

Watershed Projects Annual Report

Chignecto Watersheds Monitoring Program in 2020-2021

EOS was awarded a New Brunswick Environmental Trust Fund grant to implement a long-term water quality monitoring program in the Maringouin Peninsula (i.e. Rockport) & Dorchester area. The main goals of the project were to:

1. Implement a long-term water quality monitoring program in the Rockport – Dorchester area
2. Produce an annual water quality report
3. Provide education on water quality & climate change impacts

The key results of this project were:

1. Started a long-term water quality monitoring program in the Rockport – Dorchester Area
2. Reviewed and assessed data to produce an annual water quality report
3. Educated the public on the importance of a healthy watershed and the connection to climate change
4. Rain barrel giveaway
5. Mail-out brochure to Rockport – Dorchester residents on water monitoring in the Chignecto Watersheds

In the future we plan to continue to monitor water quality, aquatic habitat, and educate local landowners. These are critically important to the long-term sustainability of a watershed, its ecosystem, and its communities. Overall, EOS had a very successful year of water quality monitoring. This project provided us with valuable baseline data that was used to produce an annual water quality report.

Read the report to the Environmental Trust Fund here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/EOS-ETF-Watershed-Final-Report-2020-21-Updated-compressed.pdf>

Dorchester-Rockport Water Quality Report

During 2020, water quality measurements were taken from 12 sites across the Rockport- Dorchester Area of New Brunswick. In-situ measurements, consisting of pH, temperature, conductivity, dissolved oxygen, total dissolved solids and salinity were taken from June to September using a Hanna Multiparameter Meter. Water samples were collected from June to September and sent to the RPC Laboratory in Moncton for analysis. Additionally, chlorophyll-a was measured from June to August and analyzed in the ACME laboratory at Mount Allison University. This water quality report compiles and summarizes these results, which will be used as a baseline of water quality moving forward.

The objective of this report is to establish a baseline of water quality in the Rockport- Dorchester Area, with the intention to continue with a long-term water quality monitoring program. This data will help us gain a better understanding of our watersheds and could lead to the undertaking of any necessary restoration or protection activities, ultimately ensuring healthy watersheds, sustainable ecosystems and resilient communities. This knowledge could also be used to educate the public on local watershed issues and how they connect to climate change in our region.

The water quality results were compared to Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment (CCME) water quality guidelines, Environment Canada guidelines, and Health Canada Recreational Guidelines. While we could speculate on some of the potential causes for variations between sites and fluctuation in parameter concentrations, this is just the first year of data collection in our monitoring program. More years of data are required to look at trends and relationships within the water quality data.

Water temperature remained below the recommended Environment Canada guideline of 20°C across all sites in August and September. Six sites exceeded 20°C in June and two sites exceeded 20°C in July. July and August had 11 sites below the CCME dissolved oxygen concentration guideline of 6.5 mg/L, while June had seven and September had five sites. Low oxygen in July and August corresponds with the two hottest months according to local air temperature data. In-situ water pH was consistently within CCME guidelines of 6.5 – 9 for all sites. Despite being sampled at low tide, five tidally influenced sites still had brackish water as indicated by high concentrations of specific conductivity, TDS, sodium (Na) and chloride (Cl). Three sites were brackish from June to September, and two sites were brackish in September.

E. coli levels surpassed the Health Canada Recreational Guidelines at two sites in June, six sites in July and August, and three sites in September. Most of our samples were eutrophic (35 – 100 µg/L) to hyper-eutrophic (> 100 µg/L) status as indicated by CCME Canadian Trigger Ranges for total phosphorus. August and September had 11 sites above 35 µg/L, July had 10, and June had eight. Chlorophyll-a was measured for the first time with four sites showing highest concentrations in June, three sites in July, and five sites in August. Two surface water chemistry measures, analyzed by RPC, were above

CCME guidelines consisting of chloride (Cl) at five sites and ammonia (un-ionized at 20°C) at two sites. A number of Surface water metals were also above CCME guidelines consisting of aluminum (Al) at 10 sites, boron (B) at three sites, iron (Fe) at 11 sites, and lead (Pb) and cadmium (Cd) at one site.

Overall, EOS had a very successful year of water quality monitoring that provided valuable baseline data for the Rockport-Dorchester Area. EOS Eco-Energy recommends that the knowledge gaps in the Chignecto watersheds continue to be addressed through our long-term water quality monitoring plan.

Read the water quality report here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/EOS-Water-Quality-Report-2020-2021-Final-Upload.pdf>

Riparian Health Assessment of Johnson Creek

In summer 2020, EOS performed habitat assessments within the Johnson Creek Watershed to help establish baseline conditions of streams and identify areas of concern for future, potential restoration projects. This assessment consisted of collecting information on physical characteristics, riparian conditions, and basic water quality parameters in 100 m increments throughout the streams.

EOS assessed a total of 5.5 km in the Johnson Creek Watershed: 2.0 km of Johnson Creek, 2.2 km of East Brook, and 1.3 km of North Brook. Therefore, a total of 55, 100 m reaches were assessed. Restrictions for these assessments included limited road access and challenging field conditions. A points system was used to rank each 100 m assessment. Six factors were used in the points system to define a potential restoration site, and the number of points were used to classify 100 m assessments as healthy, healthy with problems, or unhealthy.

In summary, 73% (40 reaches) of assessments in the Johnson Creek Watershed were deemed healthy, 25% (14 reaches) were healthy with problems, and 2% (1 reach) were unhealthy. Common themes across sites in Johnson Creek, East Brook, and North Brook were high amounts of fine sediment, banks bare of vegetation or banks covered with grasses, and low shade cover. There were also sites experiencing some form of erosion and low dissolved oxygen.

Recommendations for the Johnson Creek Watershed consist of tree planting in riparian zones for sites with stream banks that are bare of vegetation or have large amounts of grassy vegetation. Additionally, removal of large debris in streams and the construction of brush mats along silty stream bends could assist with removing fine sediment at sites where there is abundant sand and silt. These recommendations are to help direct EOS we continue our efforts in the Johnson Creek Watershed. The recommendations are not all inclusive but rather an overview of the restoration activities that could be undertaken.

Stream habitat assessment data gathered from this project will provide a record of the current state of stream and riparian health of the Johnson Creek Watershed. Using this data, EOS can plan restoration projects for problem areas and work to prevent potential future problems by maintaining the healthy reaches of streams. In the future EOS would like to extend assessments of the Johnson Creek Watershed to areas that were not reached, as well as other streams in the Rockport – Dorchester area and Tantramar River Watershed area. These assessments will ultimately help with developing a watershed management plan. Read the full report here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/EOS-NBWTF-Final-Report-2020-compressed.pdf>



Johnson Creek Watershed

Energy Coordinator's Annual Report

In 2020-2021, EOS was awarded a New Brunswick Environmental Trust Fund grant to implement energy efficiency and solar education in the Memramcook-Tantramar Region. Due to COVID-19 we had to revise our workplan and instead of offering in person events, we coordinated webinars, created videos and worked on community composting initiatives. The following are the main activities that were carried out with this grant money:

Solar and Energy Efficiency Lesson Plans

Lesson plans were created for elementary and middle school students on what energy efficiency is, and how solar energy works, including a math activity focused on solar panels. The lesson plans include background information, learning outcomes, work sheets, and PowerPoint presentations. The lesson plans are available for free online. <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/energy-lesson-plans/>.

Solar Panel Bulk Purchase

EOS's third bulk purchase of solar panels was successful with 156 panels, (41 kilowatts) being ordered through Fundy Solar. Six households and one hotel took part. Panels are being installed. I coordinated a free online information session with Fundy Solar for the community as well.



Composting Activities

EOS partnered with Eco Containers Co. to offer a bulk purchase of wooden pallet composter kits. Each kit included 5 wooden pallets and plastic reusable zip ties. Eight composter kits were sold through the bulk purchase, and there is a waiting list that still exists and has been passed onto Macx because pallets became difficult to find.

Due to a lack of composting in apartment buildings, a survey was sent out to the Sackville community in mid-October to gauge interest in potential community composting options and the amount of money that people would be willing to pay for the service. 98 Sackville residents participated in the survey. The results of the survey showed that the majority of respondents from apartment buildings were interested in being able to separate their food scraps and would like the option of either being able to drop off their food scraps to a communal location or to pay a small fee (for example \$10/month) to have their food scraps picked up.



At the very end of the year, I also coordinated a bulk purchase of vermi-composters. These are small, apartment-sized composters that use worms to compost food scraps quickly. In total, 16 people, 3 local schools and 3 non-profits participated. 49 composters were ordered in total.

I hope that the background research done this year will help lead to a community composting program in the future. In the meantime, EOS created a community composting Facebook group called *Sackville Community Composting* to help connect people who have compost to donate and those who can use it. Join the Facebook group here: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/488488555874222>



EOS partnered with the Sackville Community Garden to create an educational composting sign for the 3-bin composting setup, located at the community garden. The sign was printed in January 2021 and will be installed at the garden in the next month or two.

Emission Reduction

COVID-19 restrictions mean that EOS could not hold draft-proofing workshops and events in person in people's homes. In order to still promote the benefits of draft-proofing and help teach homeowners important skills, a series of draft-proofing videos were created. The six draft-proofing videos can be viewed on the EOS YouTube channel:

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL_t6VLOThQDAeyBUmkcyu6fL1CcRBQcoX

PCP update

The work for Milestone 5 has been completed for the Village of Port Elgin, the Village of Dorchester and the Town of Sackville. Milestone 5 involves an updated GHG emission inventory, documentation of results achieved by notable projects and a stakeholder engagement report. The official milestone approval is subject to approval by PCP staff. See the reports here: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/projects/energy-sustainability/milestone-5-2020-2021/>

Tantramar Climate Change Week

All online events went ahead as planned during Climate Change Week 2021 as well as the in person launch at the Sackville Farmer's Market. The events included webinars on topics like the energy transition, flood risk, vermicomposting, waste sorting, The Climate Reality Project, food sustainability and emission reductions. They were all very well attended with 132 participants in total. Most of these webinars were recorded and are now available on the EOS YouTube channel at:

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL_t6VLOThQDBbHrMESjUphEOwsO1T4-CJ

Renewables NB

In spring 2020, EOS took over the coordination of Renewables NB. Renewables NB is an online resource for renewable energy in New Brunswick. It contains a business directory, case studies and information. We spent the year making updates to the website, conducting a survey of the original hub members and exploring how to grow the network. I also added new case studies including a solar home tour video series and worked with Imaginons la Péninsule Acadienne Autrement for a case study in the north east. Visit the Renewables NB website here: <https://renewablesnb.ca/>. During the AGM I will be giving a presentation on Renewables NB to share more about our work and our plans for the future.

The final report on our energy activities submitted to the NB ETF can be read at:

<https://eosecoenergy.com/en/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/ETF-Final-Report-Project-200107.pdf>

Sincerely,

Lauren Clark, Energy Projects Coordinator, EOS Eco-Energy

Treasurer's Annual Report

EOS Treasurer's Report Annual General Meeting 26 May 2021

- EOS' monthly cumulative financial statements, consisting of a comparative income statement and a comparative balance sheet, for the financial year April 2020 to March 2021 were produced by the Executive Director, Amanda Marlin, and Bookkeeper Ben Surette, and reviewed by the Treasurer and other Board Directors at each of the EOS Board of Directors' meetings.
- Despite the universal and far-reaching effects of the covid-19 pandemic, the EOS budget for the financial year April 2020 to March 2021 was maintained and actually slightly larger than the previous year's. 75% of revenues for the year (**\$265 415**) were received from two sources, the Environmental Trust Fund and Eco-Action.
- The Executive Director and her staff expertly managed the finances during the very unstable and changing situations caused by the pandemic. The end-of-year financial position closely aligns with the revised budget of October 2020.
- The notice-to-reader indicates five instances "Adjusting journal entries" to better track revenues and expenses. Deferred revenues of **\$17 180** derive from three sources received before the end of March, but intended for 2021/22 projects. The excess of revenues over expenditures is **\$5 675**, bringing the new total of net assets to **\$65 278**.
- The Board acknowledges the McIsaac-Darragh notice-to-reader review which is being circulated to EOS members two weeks prior to the EOS annual general meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Higham
May 2021

Notice to Reader

EOS ECO-ENERGY / ECO-ENERGIE INC.

Financial Statements

Year Ended March 31, 2021

(Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)

EOS ECO-ENERGY / ECO-ENERGIE INC.

Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2021

(Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)

	2021	2020
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 61,935	\$ 68,293
Accounts receivable	24,808	16,471
	\$ 86,743	\$ 84,764
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 4,285	\$ 6,079
Deferred revenue	17,180	19,082
	21,465	25,161
NET ASSETS	65,278	59,603
	\$ 86,743	\$ 84,764

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Director

Director

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EOS ECO-ENERGY / ECO-ENERGIE INC.
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
Year Ended March 31, 2021
(Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)

	2021	2020
REVENUE		
Department of Environment	\$ 147,000	\$ 89,000
Eco-Action	53,020	76,640
Consulting	15,000	30,330
Eco Canada	15,000	2,223
Other grants	8,920	835
Mount Allison University	8,351	12,667
Province of NB - Wildlife Trust Fund	8,200	7,000
New Brunswick Environmental Network	5,300	-
Summer student grant	3,712	8,064
Memberships and other	912	11,575
Westmoreland Albert Action Co-operative Ltd.	-	12,000
Green Communities Canada	-	5,000
Sackville Memorial Hospital Foundation	-	5,000
	265,415	260,334
EXPENSES		
Accounting and consulting fees	14,064	6,938
Advertising	9,632	4,361
Conferences	1,054	12,892
Contract services	10,983	10,383
Equipment	406	2,058
Insurance	811	390
Interest and bank charges	460	412
Legal fees	5,873	-
Materials and office	25,064	34,158
Rental	7,192	6,315
Salaries and wages	179,508	166,218
Telephone and utilities	2,432	1,855
Travel	2,261	4,208
	259,740	250,188
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ 5,675	\$ 10,146

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EOS ECO-ENERGY / ECO-ENERGIE INC.
Statement of Changes in Net Assets
Year Ended March 31, 2021
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	2021	2020
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 59,603	\$ 49,457
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	5,675	10,146
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 65,278	\$ 59,603

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Elections

Board Members During 2020-2021

1. Perry Eldridge (Chair)
2. Alice Cotton (Vice Chair)
3. Peter Higham (Treasurer)
4. Roland Chiasson (Past Chair)
5. Barb Clayton (Secretary)
6. Sam Malenfant-Edgett (Dorchester Area Representative)
7. Marianne Vella-Dickson (Port Elgin Area Representative)
8. Val MacDermid (Port Elgin Area Rep)
9. Catherine Priemer (Youth Rep)

Board Member who is Leaving the Board – Thank you for your service!

- Val MacDermid

The Following Board Members are up for Re-election to the Board of Directors

- Perry Eldridge
- Barb Clayton
- Alice Cotton
- Peter Higham
- Simonne Malenfant-Edgett
- Catherine Priemer (taking a leave from the board until September)

Nominations

Carol Cooke - *My husband Michael Cumming and I moved to Sackville in 2017. I'm a retired schoolteacher from Toronto. I first came to know about EOS when the opportunity came up to get a rain garden from Amanda and her crew. Ever since then I've really enjoyed volunteering for this wonderful organization and being educated about all manner of things green. I'm very impressed at all that EOS does to educate and promote more environmentally sound ways of living in the Tantramar region. I don't bring any environmental expertise to the Board but I do bring enthusiasm, a spirit of collaboration and the desire to spread the word about how to take better care of this planet we call Earth.*

Ethan Miller - *I am a 4th year student at Mount Allison and returning in the Fall, as I have one more semester to complete before I graduate. I am a Religious Studies major, with a minor in Community Engaged Learning. I have taken many science courses though as I started out as a Biology Major. I have many interests, ranging from photography, to electronics, sports, cooking, and music. My experience with volunteering stemmed from my Minor of Community Engaged Learning; through this program I was able to work with Marshview Middle School in crafting activity plans for Project Engage! I also have experience volunteering with the Canadian Aquatic Biomonitoring Network or CABIN for short. I came to volunteer with EOS through the Community Engaged Learning program, in which I was able to come into contact with Lauren through Dr. Clayton.*

Nominations from the Floor

EOS invites nominations from the floor during the AGM. The EOS board of directors must be at least 9 and no more than 15 people.

Appointment of Officers

In keeping with the EOS bylaws, Officers will be appointed at the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors

Call to Action for 2021-2022

At EOS we're looking forward to the new year and have many activities and programs in the works (that will maintain physical distancing rules). Look for EOS as we conduct water quality monitoring and habitat assessments in the Tantramar River watershed area, plant three food forests with local schools, coordinate two green roof installations, offer webinars and workshops on natural infrastructure, coordinate composting activities with local schools, work with businesses to promote sustainable practices through a new Green Shops program, coordinate Renewables NB, Tantramar Climate Change Week and the Chignecto Climate Change Collaborative, and so much more. You can support EOS by purchasing a membership and/or merchandise, volunteering, connecting on social media, and/or participating in our programs and activities.

~ Thank you for supporting EOS Eco-Energy ~

Would you like to Purchase an EOS Membership?

April 2021 to March 2022

Student/low income=\$15 Individual=\$40 Family=\$50 Non-profit=\$80 Business=\$100

Get 10% off your membership for 2021-22 if purchased before May 31st, 2021.

New members get a free EOS branded item.

Send an e-transfer to eos@nb.aibn.com. Find out more information at:

<https://eosecoenergy.com/en/about/membership/>

EOS members get 10% off in the EOS boutique!



Travel mug \$20



Sandwich bag \$9



T-shirt \$20



Candle \$10



Cap \$20

Check out more EOS merchandise at: <https://eosecoenergy.com/en/eos-store/>