To: Durham Planning Board / From: Joshua Meyrowitz, 7 Chesley Dr / Aug 5, 2022

Prof. Wilfred Wollheim's professional expertise & input to the Planning Board on Church Hill parking plan

Since the Planning Board has thus far given shockingly little attention to the expert watershed-impact input on the Church Hill parking proposal generously provided to you by UNH's Prof. Wil Wollheim, and has seemingly discredited him and a few other top experts in their fields because they also happen to live in Durham, I submit here some easily found details about Dr. Wollheim's professional expertise from his <u>UNH profile</u>, his submitted <u>Wilfred Wollheim 7-7-22</u> letter, the <u>WSAG</u> site, and <u>Google Scholar</u>, including links to 273 of his publications.

Wilfred M. Wollheim ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR CO-DIRECTOR, WATER SYSTEMS ANALYSIS GROUP (WSAG) <u>Natural Resources and the Environment</u> College of Life Science and Agriculture

Education

Ph.D., Earth Sciences, University of New Hampshire M.S., Zoology/Physiology, University of Wyoming B.S., Natural Resources, Cornell University

Courses Taught

504: Freshwater Resources 707/807: Environmental Modeling NR 504: Freshwater Resources NR 707/807: Environmental Modeling NR 751/851: Aquatic Ecosystems NR 795W: Investigations NR 905: Grant Writing



"In understanding the environment as an integrated system, WSAG explores the physical, chemical and biological processes that shape hydrological systems, with emphasis on the unique role of humans as agents of change. Our research and educational programs cross the boundaries of traditional scientific disciplines to foster interdisciplinary understanding of environmental change. Through field monitoring, whole ecosystem experiments, novel in situ sensor deployments, and dynamic hydrological and ecosystem modeling, we attempt to understand hydrological and biogeochemical dynamics at scales ranging from individual ecosystems, to whole river systems, to the global systems of inland waters. Built on strong collaborations that are national and international in scope, our group also serves as a teaching platform for the next generation of ecosystem and earth system scientists."

"The success of the Water Systems Analysis Group reflects a rapidly emerging scientific field which pursues integrative studies of hydrology, biogeochemistry, and human-water interactions that is necessary to analyze the full dimension of anthropogenic change at local, regional, and global scales."

In his letter to the Planning Board, excerpted in text boxes below, Professor Wollheim identifies his professional status as **"an aquatic ecosystem ecologist in the Department of Natural Resources and the Environment at UNH"** who has **"conducted extensive hydrological and water quality measurements in College Brook^{*} over the past 10 years, including working with the Town of Durham on its non-point nitrogen assessment in the early 2010's."**

I am writing regarding the plan for a proposed new parking lot on Church Hill. This parking lot would replace the forest that is presently there. I urge you to strongly consider **the negative environmental impacts of such a development.** Church Hill currently drains into College Brook, prior to it flowing into the Oyster River and Great Bay.

College Brook is already one of the most impaired streams in NH, due to UNH campus and agricultural land upstream, as well as downtown Durham parking lots, stores, and residences. The impairment of College Brook results from impervious areas as well as manured or fertilized fields and lawns. The only upland forest land remaining in the College Brook watershed are College Woods, and the forest on Church Hill. Everything else is either cleared or built up.

^{*}I have emphasized some text, replaced Prof. Wollheim's "Br" with "Brook" for clarity, and added more line spaces for enhanced readability.

Forests are especially good at maintaining a good flow regime because water soaks into soils, and much of it is evaporated by the trees, while also maintaining good water quality in streams and rivers. As a result of forest loss through most of the College Brook watershed, the hydrologic regime of College Brook is greatly altered (peak flows too high), while the water chemistry has very high levels of chloride, sediment, and nutrients.

Conversion of one of the last forest tracts to a parking lot will further degrade flows and introduce more pollutants.

There is less evapotranspiration without the trees, which means more rainwater will get to the stream. Installation of storm water detention ponds would reduce the peak flow, but the net result would still be more water getting to the stream due to less evaporation through the trees.

A parking lot will also result in more road salt additions, tire particles, automobile pollution, and other atmospheric deposition getting into the stream, further degrading it.* While a buffer may remain between this new development and College Brook, it will likely not reduce the high flows from a parking lot, would do nothing for chloride, and likely very little for nitrogen. The amount of cleared land to buffer size would likely be too big.

Efforts to restore College Brook are beginning. UNH has begun to **add storm water infrastructure** as part of building renovations (e.g. Hamilton Hall detention ponds) to reduce storm flow, **though these structures do nothing to alter chloride and little to reduce nitrogen concentrations.**

* Note that these negative environmental impacts described by Prof. Wollheim, such as tire particles and automobile pollution, are prohibited under CUP Criterion #2 (as uniquely negative impacts on abutting properties and the neighborhood from the proposed parking lot, as distinct from other existing and possible uses). And these negative impacts are even more definitively prohibited under CUP Criterion #5: **"shall not degrade such identified resources on abutting properties. This shall include, but not be limited to, identified wetlands, floodplains...."** (without any required comparison in CUP Criterion #5 to other permitted or existing uses). See the pictures on the last two pages of this document.

I have begun conversations with the NH Agriculture Experiment Station about restoring a riparian forest buffer along the UNH fields (Fairchild Dairy). Towards that end, my lab has begun deploying sensors* in College Brook at the outflow of the fields to understand current flow and water quality, to serve as a baseline to assess whether future riparian restoration results in improvements. Similarly, a riparian forest should be restored along the Mill Plaza parking lot to reduce pollutant inputs to the adjacent stream (there is essentially no riparian zone there right now).

These mitigation measures help mitigate the impacts of current human land uses, and are likely to improve water quality, but do not bring it up to the quality of water draining a forest.

To have one of the last remaining forested sections in the College Brook watershed be cleared would be a major setback in improving water quality and flow conditions in College Brook.

Further, research from my lab demonstrates how protecting forest land in the downstream parts of a watershed (where Church Hill is located) carries disproportionate benefits in maintaining water quality, which has implications for nutrient fluxes to Great Bay.

There are many other benefits of a forest in urban areas, including maintenance of cooler air and water temperatures **(a parking lot would add to the heat island effect and storm runoff during summers would be heated).** I urge you to value these considerations in your discussions as you make a decision on the Church Hill forest....

* See pictures on last page of this document

A simple "Google Scholar" search reveals links to 273 Research Publications with Prof. Wollheim among the authors, 1994 to 2022

Article title, authors (full list of co-authors at link), publication, # of Google citations, publication year

Control of nitrogen export from watersheds by headwater streams BJ Peterson, WM Wollheim, PJ Mulholland, JR Webster, JL Meyer, Science 292 (5514), 86-90	<u>1674</u>	2001
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Nitrous oxide emission from denitrification in stream and river networks JJ Beaulieu, JL Tank, SK Hamilton, WM Wollheim, RO Hall, Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences 108 (1), 214-219	<u>560</u>	2011
The regional and global significance of nitrogen removal in lakes and reservoirs JA Harrison, RJ Maranger, RB Alexander, AE Giblin, PA Jacinthe, Biogeochemistry 93 (1), 143-157	<u>389</u>	2009
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Factors affecting ammonium uptake in streams-an inter-biome perspective JR Webster, PJ Mulholland, JL Tank, HM Valett, WK Dodds, BJ Peterson, Freshwater Biology 48 (8), 1329-1352	<u>313</u>	2003
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W Wollheim, PIE LTER	
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W Wollheim, M Green	
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headwater stream draining a highly suburban catchment (72% residential), Saw	
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<u>The carbon commute: Effects of urbanization on dissolved organic carbon quality on a suburban New</u> <u>England river network</u> E Balch, A Robison, WM Wollheim AGU Fall Meeting Abstracts 2017, H23I-1791	2017
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Mass balances of dissolved gases at river network scales across biomes. WM Wollheim, RJ Stewart, K Sheehan AGU Fall Meeting Abstracts 2016, B24C-03	2016
Annual nutrient loading and yield to Plum Island Estuary, as measured at the Ipswich and Parker Dams W Wollheim, C Hopkinson Environmental Data Initiative	2016
Annual estimates of the water budget for the Ipswich River watershed, 1931 to present W Wollheim Environmental Data Initiative	2016
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A Lightbody, L Kalnejais, W Wollheim	
NH WRRC, University of New Hampshire	
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Year 2001, 15 minute measurements of stage, water temperature, conductivity, dissolved oxygen, and pH on the Ipswich R. mainstem at North Reading, just upstream of Rt. 28 (~ 48 W Wollheim, C Vorosmarty Environmental Data Initiative	2014
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Biogeochemical Cycling in Stream Networks	
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Environmental Data Initiative	
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See also Prof. Wil Wollheim, Co-Director UNH WSAG, at Conservation Commission, Nov 23 2020, 8:49p



The Chesley Marsh below the rock wall boundary with Toomerfs



The College Brook Footbridge overlooking typical brook flooding



The Chesley Marsh draining into College Brook



Access to the College Brook Footbridge blocked by flood waters



"In understanding the environment as an integrated system, WSAG explores the physical, chemical and biological processes that shape hydrological systems, with emphasis on the unique role of humans as agents of change."

