



Professor Lister will reflect on our relationship with the Great Lakes Basin—the land-lake interface specifically—over the last century, and the last 25 years in particular. Through the lens of her own experience living and working on the northern edges of these lakes, she draws insights into the complexity of

this regional, bi-national land-water system, to explore transboundary and transdisciplinary relationships that have shaped the basin, and that reveal strategic interventions that have alternatingly sacrificed and saved these waters. In unpacking this complexity, she frames the Great Lakes Basin as both litmus and agent of change, and from this, projects forward a renewed agency of design for these "sweet waters," and our own resilience.

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