



## AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLE SESSIONS

ROUNDTABLE I: 2:00 – 3:15 PM	ROUNDTABLE II: 3:30 – 4:45 PM
<p><b>WATER (I): CLIMATE CHANGE OPPORTUNITIES:</b> How can we move change adaption technologies and approaches beyond development and into the market? Ontario’s water infrastructure will be at the forefront of addressing climate change, so how can companies, customers and regulators partner to ensure that the \$10B we will spend on water infrastructure in the coming years is wisely invested?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chair: Linda Gowman</b>, Chief Technology Officer at Trojan Technologies</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: George Cadete</b>, Director, MEDEI/MRI</p>	<p><b>WATER (II): MUNICIPAL CASE STUDIES:</b> How has smart investment in water infrastructure been supporting climate change adaptation initiatives in Ontario’s communities and municipalities? In this dialogue, we will look at case studies and examples presented by municipal representatives and then discuss how these lessons can inform the partnerships between water firms and local governments across Ontario.</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chair: Nick Reid</b>, Executive Director at Ryerson Urban Water</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: George Cadete</b>, Director, MEDEI/MRI</p>
<p><b>BROWNFIELDS (I):</b> A range of Ontario companies have been watching with interest as significant changes are underway with respect to the Brownfields regulatory regime (particularly Tier Two/ O. Reg. 153/04). How are these standards being perceived by government and by industry? What will these developments mean for Ontario companies – and our need to redevelop urban lands and increase densities to meet our climate change goals?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chair: Janet Bobechko</b>, Senior Partner at Norton Rose Fulbright Canada and <b>Terry Obal</b>, Director, Scientific Services and Development at Maxxam Analytics</p> <p><b>Government co-chairs: Steve Klose</b>, Director, MOECC and <b>Michelle Zehr</b>, Senior Program Advisor, MMAH</p>	<p><b>SOIL (II):</b> How will the province ensure that enforcement is consistent and properly resourced? What will the new proposed framework, due for the end of 2016, look like? How can we encourage collaboration between companies, municipalities and the province to ensure public protection and consistent standards? Have we really addressed source site liability – or does the system still encourage landfilling? Are we providing QPs with appropriate training and certification?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chairs: Grant Walsom</b>, Partner at XCG Consulting Limited and <b>J.P. Marini</b>, President at Terra Nova Environmental Services</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: Chris Lompart</b>, Manager, Land and Water Policy Branch, MOECC and <b>Michelle Zehr</b>, Senior Program Advisor, MMAH</p>
<p><b>ZERO WASTE, THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY &amp; THE WASTE FREE ONTARIO ACT:</b> As we move to a circular economy, do we have a viable plan to get there? Do we understand the infrastructure, capacity, regulations and investments that will be necessary? Where will investment flow – and who will pay? Will our regulatory and approvals framework be able to keep up – or is radical change</p>	<p><b>THE ORGANICS EQUATION:</b> What role will organics play in the new “waste free” Ontario? Will we agree upon a more inclusive definition of organics – and can we use procurement to better drive the initial stages of our organics development? What role will food waste play in this equation – can we realistically develop enough consistency and capacity to drive the organics</p>

<p>coming?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chair: Jennifer Baron</b>, Business Manager - Covanta Durham York Renewable Energy L.P.</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: Wendy Ren</b>, Director, Resource Recovery Policy Branch, MOECC</p>	<p>economy?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chair: Mike Deprez</b>, General Manager at Walker Environmental Group</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: Wendy Ren</b>, Director, Resource Recovery Policy Branch, MOECC</p>
<p><b>MODERNIZATION OF APPROVALS (I):</b>  With proposed changes to the registry, the introduction of EASR with assessment, and the introduction of qualified practitioners, how will industry need to prepare? In addition, the MOECC has recently posted new guidance documents for dispersion modelling, Emission Summary and Dispersion Modelling reports, Annual and Daily Assessment Values, and is working on a proposed odour guideline. How can we learn from the past few years and better streamline the approvals process?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chairs: Brian Sulley</b>, Senior Air Quality Specialist at RWDI and <b>John Georgakopoulos</b>, Partner, Certified Environmental Law Specialist at Willms &amp; Shier Environmental Lawyers LLP</p> <p><b>Government co-chairs: Doris Dumais</b>, Director, Modernization of Approvals Branch, MOECC and <b>Sharon Reid</b>, Manager, MOECC</p>	<p><b>CAP AND TRADE: THE DETAILS:</b> Ontario has committed to introduce to a cap-and-trade system in January 2017 that will create significant challenges – and opportunities – for environment and cleantech companies. How will the system work? How can companies access the \$1-billion of annual revenue that is expected to support transition? Where are there opportunities for pilot projects and collaboration?</p> <p><b>ONEIA co-chairs: Janet Bobechko</b>, Senior Partner at Norton Rose Fulbright Canada</p> <p><b>Government co-chair: Heather Pearson</b>, Director, MOECC Air Policy Instruments and Programs Design Branch</p>