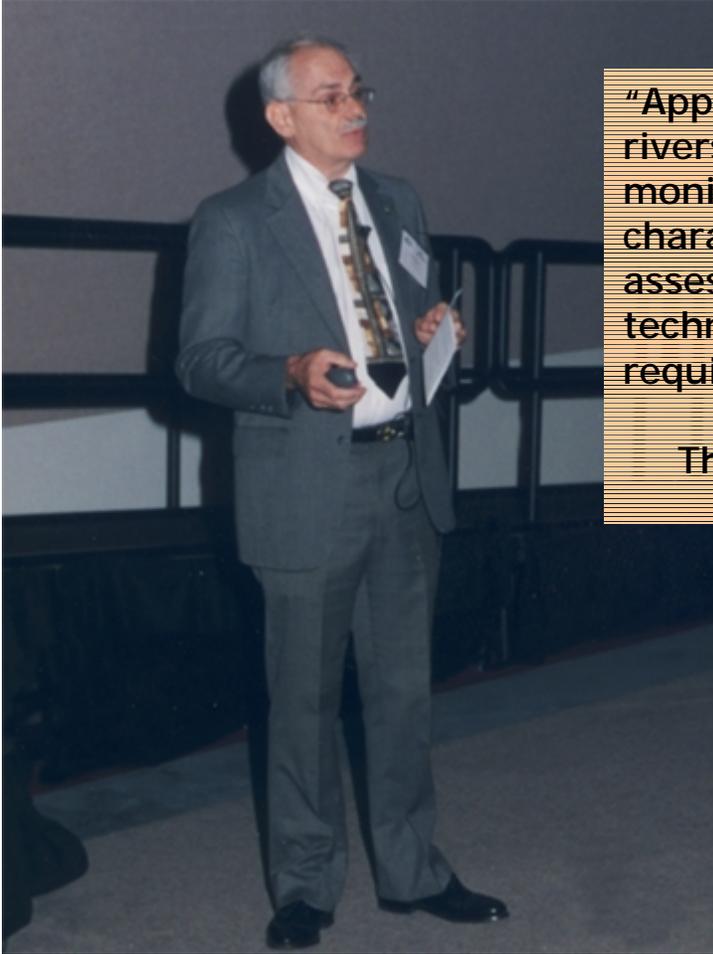


Appalachian Rivers II

Conference Scenes



"Appalachian streams & rivers have unique monitoring, characterization and assessment (MCA) technology requirements."

Zane Shuck
The WMAC Foundation

Five panelists led a discussion of *Remote Sensing Technological Development*: William Anderson, Bill Okubo, Terry Ackman, Bob Kleinmann, and moderator George Constantz.



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Roger Duckworth and Lindsay Abraham served as moderators for Panel Discussion 3, *Current and Future Technology Tools for Watershed Stewards and Watershed Organizations*.

One of ten exhibitors, the Hydrolab Corporation displayed information about sensor equipment. Phyllis Crutchfield answered questions from a conference attendee.



Conference Scenes



Karl Schroeder, FETC

Bill Okubo of Research Systems, Inc. in Boulder, Colorado, took time to assist at an exhibit when he wasn't making his presentation on "Polluted Streams Near Colorado Ski Resorts" or participating in a panel discussion.

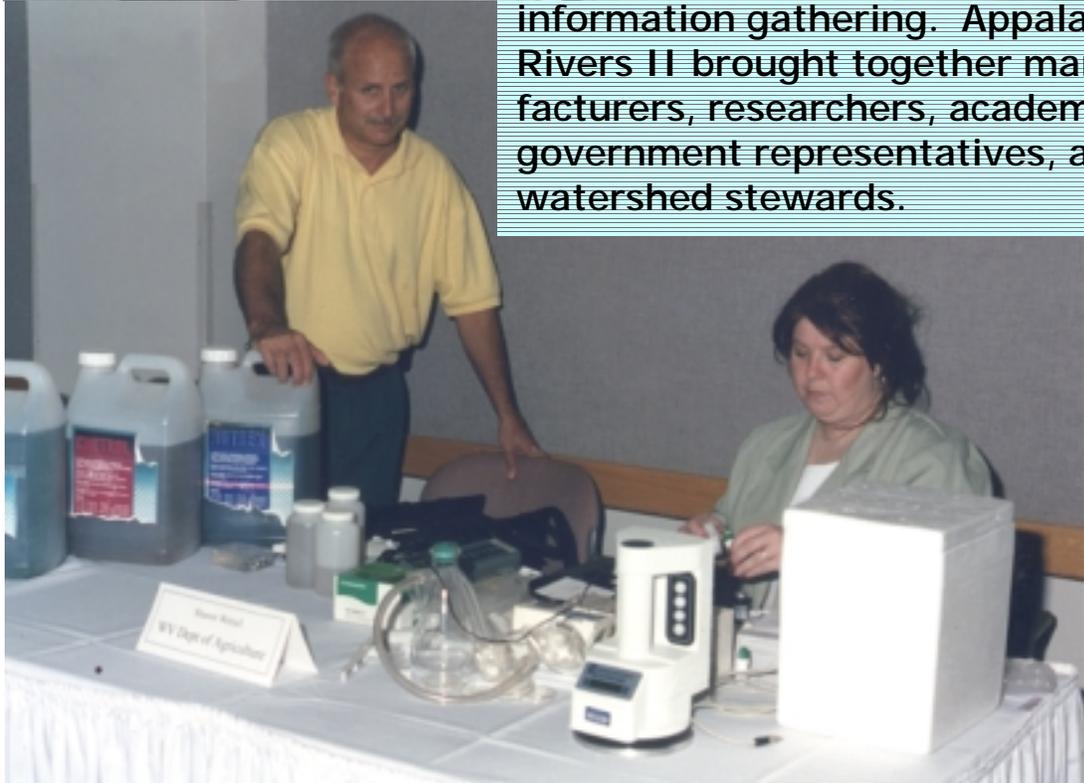


Jason Jestor
Sensys Technologies

Conference Scenes



Conferences provide excellent opportunities for networking and information gathering. Appalachian Rivers II brought together manufacturers, researchers, academicians, government representatives, and watershed stewards.



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Heino Beckert of FETC and Greg Most of the Hach Corporation both served as panelists. In addition to seven major sessions, the conference featured three panel discussions related to watershed technology.



Jason Jestor of Sensys Technologies, Inc. (right) was one of over 100 conference participants.

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Kyle Hartman, Division of Forestry, WVU, gave two presentations: *"Modeling as a Tool in Assessing River Biota,"* and *"Influence of Turbidity on Foraging Success of Brook Trout and Smallmouth Bass"* with John Sweka.

Rick Fielder of YSI—
Rick's session examined the properties of chlorophyll and how it is measured in spot sampling and continuous monitoring sessions.

