



North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance

**Annual Report
March 31, 2005**



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Vision (2004 – 2007 Strategic Plan)

A watershed where ecological integrity is the foundation for environmental, cultural, social and economic decision-making. Actions taken and policies implemented will result in the wise use and management of the North Saskatchewan Watershed in Alberta.

Mission (2004 – 2007 Strategic Plan)

To protect and improve water quality, quantity and the health of our watershed by: seeking, developing and sharing knowledge; optimizing communication and partnerships and by fostering an understanding of the relationship between societal needs and watershed function through an adaptive planning process.

Background

The NSWA is an on-going initiative founded in 1999. Our area of focus is the North Saskatchewan River watershed within Alberta, an area of approximately 80,000 km². Our members emphasize a watershed approach to address the cumulative effects of land use activities on water quality and quantity.

The NSWA uses an inclusive, transparent process to involve as many stakeholder groups as possible. Our members cooperate on projects, activities and working groups that will bring about positive environmental changes within the watershed. We work to coordinate watershed-related projects and raise public awareness within the basin community about the value of watershed protection. Our meetings provide a forum for members to share information and provide an opportunity for relationship building and partnerships. We also review government and industry actions and policies and recommend best management practices to achieve quality water resources.

Organizational Goals

The NSWA's Strategic Plan outlines the following goals that guide our strategies and actions for achievement:

1. To promote and encourage collaborative decision-making and planning
2. To raise awareness, share information and promote watershed-related activities (existing and new) to our members and the wider community
3. To improve water quality by enhancing ecological function throughout the watershed
4. To foster wise use and integrated management of land and water resources throughout the North Saskatchewan River watershed
5. Ensure the sustainability of the NSWA as the key watershed planning and advisory organization for the North Saskatchewan Watershed

Our goals are achieved by our project and working group activities, and by partnering with like-minded organizations on specific initiatives. The profile of the NSWA continues to be raised through targeted media activities, specific outreach activities and through conference and workshop participation.

The NSWA financial position remained strong as major projects such as the State of the Watershed Report were coming to a close and the Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) began. The Community Watershed Toolkit was edited, reprinted and re-posted to the

NSWA website. Lone Pine Publishing became a distributor of *the North Saskatchewan River Guide* which has markedly increased distribution. *The North Saskatchewan River Guide* continues to be a key public awareness tool for the river, the watershed and the NSWA. The NSWA continues to seek new funding partnerships to keep our revenue sources diverse. NSWA members are asked to contribute with in-kind support, sponsorships for meetings and events and fund specific projects that achieve mutual goals.

Outreach activities, communications and administration were among the major expenditures for the year. Funding support from Alberta Environment, EPCOR Water Services, Ducks Unlimited Canada and the City of Edmonton continued for Operations and Projects this fiscal year, as well as in-kind support from the City of Edmonton and Trout Unlimited Canada. The NSWA gratefully acknowledges the in-kind support from these partners, which was valued at over **\$40,000** this past year. Projects requiring the most resources were the State of the Watershed Report and the Integrated Watershed Management Plan. This year we also embarked on the Municipal Resource Guide, and saw the hiring of a full time staff person at the NSWA office to coordinate the project.

As a result of refining our Strategic Plan it was determined that changes were needed to our governance documents. The NSWA membership revised our By-laws, Board of Director Terms of Reference and Member Terms of Reference at our December 7th Members Forum. Most notable was the decision to expand our 10 member Board of Directors to 14, with specific numbers of representatives for various sectors.

Accomplishments for the Year Ended March 31, 2005

The following points highlight the NSWA's activities in the key areas of our operations:

NSWA Development:

- Key documents were drafted including a revised, 3 Year Strategic Plan by the membership and a draft Communications Plan by the Education and Communications Working Group
- The NSWA was appointed the Watershed Planning and Advisory Council (WPAC) by Alberta Environment under the provincial Water Strategy. NSWA applied for, and received corresponding grant funds from Alberta Environment for both project and administrative expenses.
- The NSWA S Board of Directors increased its meeting frequency to monthly to provide strategic direction, approve work plans for the organization and to deal more effectively with WPAC issues. The manager provided bi-monthly financial and activity reporting to the Steering Committee for both operations and projects.
- This year saw the formation and operation of 3 working groups – these are ongoing groups dealing with specific issues and programs within the NSWA. 1. Watershed Stewardship 2. Education and Communications and 3. Water (Surface and Ground)
- The NSWA maintained and strengthened partnerships with watershed organizations from other basins (such as the Bow River Basin Council, The Oldman Watershed Council and the Red Deer River Watershed Alliance, Partners FOR the Saskatchewan River Basin and the Saskatchewan Watershed Authority)
- Through the WPAC seat on the Alberta Water Council, the NSWA provided input and advice at the provincial level to the Government of Alberta
- NSWA began planning a fall 2005 conference with the Partners FOR the Saskatchewan River Basin entitled *Watershed Planning and Implementation – From Paper to Practice*
- The staff compliment expanded to 4 and now includes an Education and Communications Coordinator (Billie Milholland), Office and Education Assistant (Janine Bihun), Municipal Resource Guide Project Coordinator (Giselle Beaudry) and Manager (Sharon Willianen)

- The website was used extensively to keep members and the public up to date on the IWMP
- The NSWA continued as a active member of the Battle River Stakeholder Advisory Group of the Battle River Watershed Management Planning Process and of the Beaverhills Initiative
- We continued to support and promote Trout Unlimited's Yellow Fish Road program in the City of Edmonton
- The work of NSWA as an example of source water protection was showcased as a case study by Environment Canada on their 'Green Lane' website

Member Meetings:

- The fourth Annual General Meeting was held on June 15, 2004 in St. Albert to foster communication, education and to share NSWA accomplishments with our members and the public. Attendance was a record high for an NSWA AGM demonstrating the high level of interest in the organization.
- As a response to member requests, a member's forum was held December 7, 2004 at the City of Edmonton's Goldbar Centre of Excellence. This was followed by tour hosted by the City of Edmonton. Another member's forum is being planned for April 2005.
- The NSWA attended several meetings, workshops and open houses hosted by our member organizations to provide project updates, to distribute our products and promote the NSWA and our vision. Some examples were: the Inside Education Water Institute, Cows & Creeks Seminar, the Vermilion Watershed Initiative and the Northeast Regional Agriculture Service Board Conference.

Member Recruitment (Outreach):

- 34 new member organizations joined the NSWA in 2004-5
- Membership categories seeing the most growth include citizen members, industry and NGO's
- The NSWA continues to develop and maintain a database of interested and active stakeholder groups to track the participation of our members
- Throughout 2004-5, NSWA staff met with and made presentations to various groups about the NSWA's goals and activities and at several provincial and national conferences about specific NSWA projects

Member Communications:

- Members were kept informed of ongoing activities and news via email and regular mailings and newsletters
- The Manager and Steering Committee spent time in dialogue with many established and new members cultivating relationships and raising the profile of the organization
- The NSWA wrote articles for several publications, including member organizations' newsletters
- The NSWA developed and published 2 issues of our newsletter "Channels" and distributed it to over 200 member representatives and the public in the summer and winter
- Fall and spring newsletters for the IWMP project were also produced and distributed – these also appear on the NSWA website

Website Development (www.nswa.ab.ca):

- A website review began in 2004-5 by management and will be completed and revised by the Education and Communications Working Group as part of the Communications Plan in the upcoming year
- The office continues to receive inquiries and requests as a result of the public using the website and our on-line Community Watershed Toolkit that was revised in March 2005.

Resource (Library and others) Development:

- The size of the NSWA's resource library increased with the purchase and donation of new books, videos, and CD's. The library is kept updated and the reference list maintained. This list is available to all members upon request.
- Newspaper articles pertaining to water and watershed issues continue to be collected and filed
- Paper and digital maps of the watershed and a GPS unit are available for the use of our members
- NSWA publications are available to our members in electronic or hard copy format
- The NSWA purchased 2 watershed educational models with riparian and groundwater adaptations. These were used for NSWA events and by education and stewardship members for use at open houses, schools and community events.

Member Fundraising Opportunities

- NSWA members and interested stakeholders took the opportunity to use the *River Guide* as a fundraising tool which is still available through the NSWA office for this purpose
- The NSWA display is also available for watershed stewards and community groups to add value and visibility at community events

NSWA Projects

The following are detailed reports about NSWA projects undertaken during 2004/2005– the Community Watershed Toolkit, Canadian Heritage Rivers, the State of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Report, the Integrated Watershed Management Plan, the Municipal Resource Guide for Watershed Health and the Watershed Ecotour.

These projects resulted from collaboration between NSWA members and partners. They were adopted because of their potential to unite members and bring about change in the watershed. In-kind contributions to all NSWA projects from Trout Unlimited Canada and The City of Edmonton continued throughout 2004/2005. These contributions are invaluable as they provide payroll and benefits administration, office space and computer support of all our projects.

Alberta Environment and Ducks Unlimited Canada also provided in-kind support in member outreach and project activities during the past fiscal year.

Our voluntary Board of Directors also provides in-kind support of time and expertise, which the NSWA is dependent upon. We are grateful to have such dedicated individuals serving on our Board.

Community Watershed Toolkit

The Toolkit remains essential in the work of the NSWA and its distribution continued this past year. As copies of the Toolkit dwindled due to a high degree of interest, the NSWA considered a reprint of this freely available resource. Because some of the reference material contained in the kit had become outdated, it was necessary to research the information contained within it for both accuracy and timeliness. These edits were undertaken and 500 new copies of the Toolkit were printed. The updates were also made to the online version and a current version now exists on the website. If you would like a copy of the new Toolkit, please contact the NSWA office.

Funding Partners:

Alberta Environment, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Land Stewardship Centre of Canada

Canadian Heritage Rivers

In May 2001, the NSWA was commissioned by Alberta Community Development's Parks and Protected Areas Division to prepare a background study on the heritage values of the North Saskatchewan River. Because NSWA summer staff were gathering historical and cultural information for the River Guide, the projects became linked and research efforts were expanded to compile additional information for the Heritage Rivers Background Study.

The initial draft study was completed on March 31, 2002 and will form the basis for the nomination of the North Saskatchewan River as part of the Canadian Heritage Rivers System. After a lengthy review by Alberta Community Development, the Background Study underwent several changes to increase the document's acceptance by the Minister, the CHRS National Board, and to increase its usefulness in preparing the Nomination Document (the next step in the designation process).

To raise national awareness about the NSWA and the North Saskatchewan's value as a Canadian Heritage River, the draft Background Study was presented as a paper at the 4th Canadian River Heritage Conference in June, in Guelph, Ontario. The final Background Study will be presented to the Canadian Heritage Rivers Board in August of 2005.

Funding Partners:

Alberta Beef Producers, Alberta Community Development, the Canadian Heritage River System, and Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Parks Canada – CHRS, EPCOR Water Services and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada; Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration

State of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Report

The State of the North Saskatchewan Report is key to the NSWA's long-term goals. It is intended to provide a sound scientific base for decision-makers in our watershed. The release and distribution of the report is planned for 2005. The goals of the report are to:

- raise awareness among stakeholders and citizens of the current condition of the watershed and the value of watershed protection
- encourage studies in areas of the watershed that are poorly understood
- make recommendations for sustainable management of the watershed
- form the basis for an Integrated Watershed Management Plan under the *Alberta Water Act*

The State of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Report compiled information about current land use, water and ecological conditions within the North Saskatchewan Watershed in a GIS database format. The public was consulted to help identify emerging issues and knowledge gaps and make recommendations for the wise use and management of the watershed.

The work undertaken in 2004/2005 included:

- draft report review
- additional work in the areas of bioindicators research of non digital report and data gathering and additional refinement of some land use information
- development and approval of 18 recommendations by the NSWA Board of Directors
- report hard copy and CD design

At the time of this report the consultant and designer had begun work on the final version of the report.

Funding Partners:

Agriculture and Agri-food Canada – Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Alberta Capital Region Wastewater Commission, Alberta Beef Producers, Alberta Conservation Association, Alberta Ecotrust, Alberta Environment, Ducks Unlimited Canada, EPCOR Water Services, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, The Northeast Capital Industrial Association, and Mountain Equipment Co-Op

Integrated Watershed Management Plan

The main goal or function of the North Saskatchewan Integrated Watershed Management Plan is to provide a framework to protect, maintain and restore a healthy, natural watershed system where economic and social needs will be in balance with the ecological needs of the watershed. This includes the protection of the aquatic environment and its associated necessary flow needs.

The management plan will address surface water, groundwater, and existing and proposed land use, social, cultural and economic issues. Land use issues affecting water will be identified and sub basin recommendations made.

The plan will be prepared in consultation with NSWA members and stakeholders, and will ensure that stakeholders are provided the opportunity to form and participate in the planning process. The plan will also incorporate existing regional strategies and related plans.

The draft Terms of Reference was prepared for and in consultation with the NSWA by AMEC Earth & Environmental Ltd. It is intended to provide specific details on the approach to be undertaken during the planning process and is intended to be consistent with:

- The Vision and Goals of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance
- Province of Alberta's *Water Act*
- Province of Alberta's 'Framework for Water Management Planning'
- *Water for Life: Alberta's Strategy for Sustainability*
- Other pertinent provincial and federal legislation

The draft Terms of Reference received wide distribution and review. NSWA members, Watershed Stakeholders and the general public were given the document to review. The NSWA allowed 6 weeks for completion of a feedback form and verbal comment. These comments were then incorporated into the document for final approval. The Terms of Reference were submitted to Alberta Environment for comments and approval for those components under their jurisdiction in October 2004.

Two project newsletters – fall 2004 and spring 2005 – were developed, distributed and posted on the NSWA website. The Board of Directors went through a selection process and appointed a project Steering Committee. Members of this committee are NSWA members and represent the following sectors: Oil and Gas, Forestry, Agriculture, Rural Municipal, Urban Municipal, Alberta Environment, AAFC-PFRA, Métis Nation, First Nations, Tourism and Recreation, Education/Research, Public Health, Wastewater/Water Utility, Provincial Government, Largest Allocation, Non-government Conservation and Community Watershed Group.

The Community Watershed Group seat remains unfilled, and the NSWA is still seeking a representative for this important category.

The spring newsletter announced an important opportunity for public and stakeholder participation in Community Cafes. These will be held in 2005 in Rocky Mountain House, Edmonton, Innisfree and Smoky Lake. Alberta Environment, with support from the NSWA, completed a draft Naturalized Flow Study, which will be necessary for the determination of instream, flow needs and water conservation objectives.

Funding Partners to Date:

Agriculture & Agri-food Canada – Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Alberta Environment, EPCOR Water Services, Ducks Unlimited Canada

Municipal Resource Guide for Watershed Health

NSWA members decided that municipalities, who play an important role in watershed health, needed a resource guide to help them make decisions that affect the watershed. The municipal resource guide project started in November of this year.

The purpose of the Municipal Guide is to provide a guide for municipal decision-makers that will:

1. examine the benefits of watershed health from a municipal government perspective and the possible roles municipalities can play in protecting the North Saskatchewan Watershed, and
2. provide information and resources on how municipal decision-makers can best manage for a healthy watershed.

The guide will include information about the value of healthy watersheds, insight on how municipal decisions affect the watershed, legislation that applies to watershed health, tools for watershed management, best practice options, the importance of and opportunities for cooperation and collaboration and information about groups active in the watershed and programs available to municipalities. Municipal success stories will be highlighted throughout the guide.

The project is lead by a Steering Committee representing municipalities (urban and rural) and agency staff who work closely with municipalities. Input from municipalities in the watershed will be sought in the development of the guide, through workshops and other municipal outreach initiatives.

Following the hiring of a project coordinator, the project's Steering Committee was created and has met several times, research began and a project Terms of Reference and draft Table of Contents was created. The project is currently on schedule, with a target completion date in the first quarter of 2006.

Funding Partners to Date:

Alberta Environment, EPCOR Water Services

North Saskatchewan Watershed Ecotour

In the fall of 2004 Inside Education and the NSWA partnered to deliver a North Saskatchewan Watershed Ecotour to 27 Alberta teachers. The Ecotour included a field portion and an 'in class' portion. NSWA members who lead tours and field visits included Kathrin Falz, Kelsey Kure, Corey Rasmussen, Tracy Scott, Chris O'Brien and Douwe Vanderwel. Watershed components and issues discussed included agriculture, oil and gas, wetlands, wastewater treatment, a tour of the North Saskatchewan River via jet boats by the City of Edmonton, and fisheries requirements in the River. Theory of watersheds was discussed, as well as the Water for Life Strategy and water use in the oil and gas sector.

During the weekend tour the participants traveled from Edmonton to Nisku, Devon and Rocky Mountain House – experiencing some of the ecoregions of the watershed and the North Saskatchewan River 'up close'. The teachers also explored creative ways to teach students the value of water, watersheds, and to use the North Saskatchewan as a case study. NSWA also demonstrated the watershed models and the teachers provided valuable feedback on how to improve the usefulness of the models.

As a result of this successful pilot, the NSWA has received funds from the Alberta Beef Producers to partner again this coming year on another North Saskatchewan Watershed Ecotour. Inside Education is also planning to expand the program to include other provincial watersheds this fall.

Funding Partners:

Alberta Environment, the NSWA and Inside Education

NSWA Membership

Every effort is made to involve as many stakeholder groups as possible in the NSWA. We believe that our membership should include the active participation of all user groups across the North Saskatchewan Watershed.

There are two categories of NSWA members: those who actively participate in committee, working groups and want to receive regular updates, and those who wish to be periodically kept informed about NSWA activities and participate when they are able.

The total membership at March 31, 2005 was 165 organizations and 21 citizen members. The NSWA grew by 34 organizations this past year. Some organizations have more than one representative, so our mailing lists contain over 200 individuals. A complete list of members is attached to this report (Appendix A).

NSWA Board of Directors 2004/2005

Board members are elected at the Annual General Meeting and normally commit to two years of service from the date of the AGM. The executive officers for 2004/2005 are listed below.

Position	Name	Organization
President	Mr. Tracy Scott	Ducks Unlimited Canada
Vice-President	Mr. Frank Vagi	Petro- Canada
Treasurer	Mr. Chris Ward	City of Edmonton
Director	Mr. Ernie Ewaschuk	Land Stewardship Centre of Canada
Director	Mr. Bill Fox	Alberta Beef Producers
Director	Mr. Locke Girvan	Strathcona County
Director	Ms. Beth Michener	EPCOR Water Services
Director	Mr. Kim Nielsen	Clearwater County
Director	Mr. Doug Thrussell	Alberta Environment
Director	Ms. Candace Vanin	Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada - PFRA

The NSWA Board met monthly. All NSWA declared members are welcome to run for a position on the Board of Directors at the NSWA's Annual General Meeting normally held in June of each year.

The NSWA would like to thank those organizations for allowing their staff to participate in our Board of Directors. The NSWA gratefully acknowledges the value of our Board members' time. The success of our organization is directly related to the time these individuals commit to the NSWA mission, and the expertise and dedication they bring to the NSWA.

NSWA staff for 2004/5 included Billie Milholland, Giselle Beaudry, Janine Bihun and Jean-Francois Bouffard. We would like to acknowledge their contribution to our organization's success.

Lasting Benefits of the NSWA Initiative

The organization creates tangible benefits for members by:

- *Establishing partnerships* between diverse stakeholder groups, including agriculture, industry, municipalities, First Nations, and NGOs
- *Using resources collectively* to avoid duplication and expand the capacity of the NSWA and its members
- *Addressing cumulative effects* at a watershed level
- *Coordinating programs* to raise public awareness and encourage widespread participation of stakeholders and communication between stakeholders
- *Increasing the information available* about groundwater protection, cumulative use management, and best management practices
- *Improving the understanding* of aquatic and riparian ecology and the link between human land use, ecosystem functioning and water quality
- *Improving the understanding* of the watershed's interconnectedness
- *Developing long-term sustainable use and management plans* for water and land resources
- *Envisioning environmentally sustainable solutions* to watershed issues
- *Enhancing water quality and quantity* to meet human and ecological needs
- *Preserving and enhancing aquatic and terrestrial biodiversity*, ecosystems and the hydrologic cycle
- *Making increased resources, information, and support available* to small groups and rural water users

Intangible benefits:

The NSWA Initiative is a working model of an integrated watershed approach to sustainable resource use and management. This is a relatively new concept and involves voluntary commitment from the watershed community and government. The community drives this process, and all members contribute as equal partners.

The success of this model will serve to:

- *Motivate and stimulate others* to embrace a cooperative, non-jurisdictional approach to water and environmental protection
- *Demonstrate* how local cooperation and action can have far-reaching impacts
- *Illustrate the connection* between land use and water quality
- *Create a sense of ownership and empowerment* in communities throughout the watershed

The Year Ahead...

In 2005 - 2006, the NSWA looks forward to the release and distribution of our State of the Watershed Report, the development of the Municipal Resource Guide and the release of the Heritage Rivers Background Study. Continued progress with the Watershed Stewardship Working Group, the Education and Communications Working Group and the Water Working Group will further provide members with opportunities for engagement. We also look forward to the beginning of stakeholder engagement as the consultation portion of the IWMP process begins and the IWMP Steering Committee continues to move the IWMP forward. Under *Water for Life*, the NSWA looks forward to the continued support of Alberta Environment and the other

Government of Alberta partners who support the water strategy and Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils under their partnership framework.

Supporting Documents (available upon request or on the NSWA website – www.nswa.ab.ca):

- 2004 – 2007 Strategic Plan
- NSWA Bylaws
- Member Terms of Reference
- Board of Directors Terms of Reference
- Manager Terms of Reference
- State of the North Saskatchewan Report
- North Saskatchewan River in Alberta – Integrated Watershed Management Plan Terms of Reference

Appendix A – NSWA Member List March 31, 2005

NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. Alberta Conservation Association
2. Alberta Ecotrust
3. Alberta Lake Management Society
4. Alberta League for Environmentally Responsible Tourism (ALERT)
5. Bow River Basin Council
6. Bow River Project
7. Butte Action Committee for the Environment
8. Capital Health Authority
9. Cows & Fish Program
10. Ducks Unlimited Canada
11. East Central Regional Health Authority
12. Energy Efficiency Association
13. Environmental Law Centre
14. Environmental Resource Centre
15. Federation of Alberta Naturalists
16. Lakeland Regional Health Authority
17. Land Stewardship Centre of Canada
18. Legacy Lands Conservation Society
19. Northeast Alberta Water Management Coalition
20. Northwest Alliance Conservation Initiative
21. Parkland Residents Association
22. Partners FOR the Saskatchewan River Basin
23. Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development
24. Rocky & Nordegg Cooperative Fisheries Inventory Program
25. Rocky Riparian Group
26. Rosssdale Community League
27. Saskatchewan Watershed Authority
28. Sierra Club, Prairie Chapter
29. Sombrilla
30. The Living by Water Project
31. TOPSOIL
32. Toxics Watch Society of Alberta
33. Tri-town Environmental Society
34. Trout Unlimited Canada
35. Vermilion River Naturalist Club
36. Wonder of Water

RESEARCH/EDUCATION

37. Alberta Research Council
38. Edmonton Catholic Schools
39. Edmonton Science Outreach Network
40. Foothills Model Forest
41. Inside Education
42. Riverwatch
43. The King's University College
44. University of Alberta, Kinsella Research Station
45. University of Alberta, Renewable Resources Department
46. Water Institute for Semi-arid Ecosystems
47. YoWoChAs

CULTURE/RECREATION/TOURISM

47. Alberta Fish & Game Association
48. Alberta Recreation Canoe Association
49. Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation
50. Alberta Trailnet Society
51. Banff National Park
52. Dickson Fish & Game Association

53. Edmonton & District Historical Society
54. Elk Island National Park
55. Kalyna Country
56. Midwest Tourism
57. Northeast Edmonton Heritage Conservation Initiative
58. Northwest Voyageurs Canoe and Kayak Club
59. River Valley Alliance
60. Riverland Recreational Trail Society
61. The Iron Horse Trail
62. Thorsby Fish & Game Association
63. Voyageur Ventures

AGRICULTURE

64. Alberta Beef Producers
65. Canadian National Committee for Irrigation Drainage
66. Grey Wooded Forage Association
67. Intensive Livestock Working Group
68. Restorative Ecological Agriculture Projects Society
69. St. Mary's Irrigation District
70. St. Paul Grazing Reserve

ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES

71. Enoch First Nation
72. First Nations Alberta Technical Services Advisory Group
73. Métis Nation of Alberta
74. Paul First Nation
75. Saddle Lake Tribal Administration

INDUSTRY

76. Alberta Capital Region Wastewater Commission
77. Alberta's Industrial Heartland
78. AMEC Earth & Environmental Ltd.
79. Aquality Environmental Consulting
80. Aquascience
81. Dillon Consulting Ltd.
82. EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd.
83. ECL Environmental Services Limited
84. EduTransfer Design Association Inc.
85. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce
86. EnviroMak
87. EPCOR Water Services
88. Golder and Associates
89. Komex International
90. Noble Resource Management Ltd.
91. Northeast Capital Industrial Association
92. Nova Chemicals Corporation
93. Parkland Stone Landscaping
94. Petro-Canada
95. Shell Canada Ltd.
96. Stantec Consulting Ltd
97. Strathcona Industrial Association
98. Sunpine Forest Products
99. The Canadian Salt Company Limited
100. Top Draw
101. TransAlta Utilities
102. Weyerhaeuser

GOVERNMENT

Federal

102. Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada; Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration
103. Canadian Heritage Parks Canada

- 104. Fisheries and Oceans Canada
- 105. Department of Indian & Northern Affairs
- Provincial
- 106. Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development
- 107. Alberta Community Development
- 108. Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
- 109. Alberta Environment
- 110. Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture
- 111. Alberta Health and Wellness
- 112. Alberta Sustainable Resource Development

Municipal

- 114. Alberta Urban Municipalities Association
- 115. City of Camrose
- 116. City of Edmonton, Community Services
- 117. City of Edmonton, Drainage Services
- 118. City of Edmonton, Planning & Development
- 119. City of Leduc, Environmental Advisory Board
- 120. City of Lloydminster
- 121. City of Spruce Grove
- 122. City of St. Albert
- 123. North West Alliance Conservation Initiative
- 124. Town of Bruderheim
- 125. Town of Devon
- 126. Town of Drayton Valley
- 127. Town of Elk Point
- 128. Town of Gibbons
- 129. Town of Rocky Mountain House
- 130. Town of Smoky Lake
- 131. Town of Tofield
- 132. Village of Marwayne

Counties & Municipal Districts

- 133. Beaver
- 134. Camrose
- 135. Clearwater
- 136. Flagstaff
- 137. Lac Ste Anne
- 138. Lacombe
- 139. Lamont
- 140. Leduc
- 141. Minburn #27
- 142. Paintearth #18
- 143. Parkland
- 144. Red Deer
- 145. Smoky Lake
- 146. St. Paul #19
- 147. Strathcona County: Engineering & Environmental Planning
- 148. Strathcona County: Environmental Operations
- 149. Sturgeon
- 150. Special Areas
- 151. Two Hills #21
- 152. Vermilion River #24
- 153. Wetaskiwin #10
- 154. M.D. of Brazeau
- 155. M.D. of Wainwright No. 61

WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP GROUPS

- 156. Battle Lake Watershed Enhancement Association
- 157. Beaverhill Watershed Initiative
- 158. Big Lake Environment Support Society
- 159. Bonnie Lake Sustainability Association
- 160. Devon Watershed Alliance

- 161. Friends of Lily Lake
- 162. Iron Creek Watershed Improvement Society
- 163. Rocky Riparian Group
- 164. Vermilion Watershed Initiative
- 165. Wizard Lake Watershed Group

CITIZEN MEMBERS

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