



# Upcoming in 2011



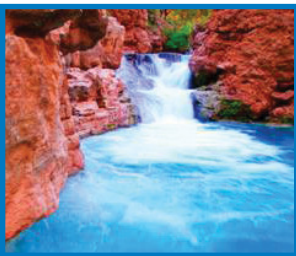
## Defending Public Lands & Wildlife

WRA will challenge proposed oil and gas development to protect 140,000 acres in Utah's Uinta National Forest. This critical area supplies drinking water for the Wasatch Front, and is home to many sensitive wildlife species.

In Wyoming's Hoback Basin, WRA is asking the Forest Service to stand behind protective measures to prevent damage from drilling to clean water, air quality, and habitat for threatened species such as the Canada Lynx.

To defend sage-grouse and Wyoming's sagebrush ecosystem, WRA will challenge oil and gas development, uranium mining, and other threats. At risk are more than 500,000 acres of public lands.

WRA's program to prevent oil and tar sands development will expand to include Wyoming, in addition to Colorado and Utah. We are concerned about harmful impacts to communities, water supplies, lands, and the climate.



## Safeguarding the West's Water

To ensure clean reliable water supplies for communities, WRA will expand its urban water conservation initiatives in Arizona and Colorado.

WRA will increase our efforts to keep water flows and ecosystems healthy for the Colorado, Gunnison, Green, Yampa, and White Rivers.

Western communities will benefit from WRA's work to promote use of energy sources that use little water, such as wind and photovoltaic solar. Sound energy policies will go a long way toward protecting water supplies and rivers.

WRA will help protect Utah's Great Salt Lake by challenging a proposal to mine 91,000 acres of the lake's bed.



## Protecting Clean Air & Climate

In Arizona, WRA will advocate for increased use of renewables and energy efficiency, which will reduce the state's reliance on aging high-pollution coal-fired plants.

To transform Nevada's energy future, WRA will advocate for early retirement of the Reid Gardner coal plant and for construction of a transmission line to facilitate renewable energy development.

In Colorado, WRA will continue to press for retirement of old and dirty coal plants. Doing so will improve public health, decrease greenhouse gas emissions, and help lift Denver's notorious brown cloud.

WRA will protect wildlife and special public lands, while facilitating renewable energy development, by advocating for sound placement of clean energy projects and the associated power lines that are coming to the West.