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Message from the Executive Director & Board President

INTRODUCTION

What's it like running a western non-profit environmental law and policy center at this point in time? The honest answer is that it is very rewarding, but it is also very challenging.

It's rewarding because the stakes are high and we are making a difference. In 2002, we found ourselves working on all the critical energy, public lands, and water issues that determine the fate of the natural environment in our region. It's challenging because these are long-term problems with long-term solutions. Our work matters, but it's a gradual process.

In the energy area, the region faces two main problems: how to meet the steadily growing demand for electricity and how to prevent the national need for secure energy supplies, especially oil and gas, from harming the places that make this part of the planet so special.

How we meet our need for electricity in this region, while only rarely a front-page issue, is one of the top three determinants of environmental quality. Because of growth, in the next 15-20 years we will need to build or conserve enough power to meet the needs of ten cities the size of the Denver metro area. Some in government and industry are promoting another round of conventional, highly polluting coal-fired power plants—as many as 35 new plants in all. Others promote natural gas as the fuel of choice. We, on the other hand, recognize that natural gas will be used, but that most of the demand for power can be met with a mix of energy efficiency and renewable resources. We are the premier advocates in our region for this responsible, economically sound approach. We promote clean energy and seek to restrict polluting power plants across the region before state agencies, in collaborative proceedings, and in court. Our achievements, usually in partnership with other advocates, include renewable portfolio standards in Arizona and Nevada, negotiated limits on power plant emissions in the region, and work toward a comprehensive, realistic clean energy plan for the West.

We are also hard at work to prevent the Bush administration from opening up the West's many special areas, like national monuments, wilderness study areas and roadless areas, to oil and gas exploration and extraction. The West does need to do its share in producing oil and gas, but there is absolutely no need to invade special places for this purpose. With other advocates, we provide legal assistance to grassroots groups in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico to encourage and sometimes compel the administration to comply with laws that protect special areas against the impacts of oil

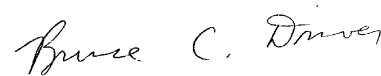
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and gas drilling. Among other things, we have helped keep energy companies out of lands adjacent to Canyonlands National Park in Utah, as well as limiting their impacts in Canyons of the Ancients National Monument in Colorado.

We also work to protect Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah against depredation of our national forests, which increasingly occurs in the name of combating forest fires or increasing water yield. Our forests do need better management to limit fires, especially where they threaten human life and property, but federal and state agencies are using the 2002 drought and forest fires as a pretext for more logging of big, old trees on a broad scale. Before federal agencies and in the courts, we represent members of a broad coalition that protects our forests from these overreaching actions. We also work to control the effects of livestock grazing in places where it can do real damage. As an example, we do much of the legal work for a coalition of groups in southern Utah, where cattle still graze on lands that average only a few inches of precipitation a year.

Of course, there is nothing "average" about the drought that afflicts our region. Combined with continuing population growth in and around our major cities, this has created what many believe is a real water supply crisis, the consequences of which we are just beginning to understand. Two years ago, and for the purpose of formulating a response to this crisis, the LAW Fund launched its Smart Water Project. This project analyzes and advocates for increased water use efficiency and conservation. In 2002, we evaluated water use efficiency in southwestern cities including, Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Albuquerque and Salt Lake City. We will soon issue a regional report on this issue and have already used our research to advocate for changes in Colorado law to encourage urban water efficiency.

We've accomplished a great deal, and enjoyed many successes, thanks to the support of those who believe in protecting our western environment. We will make even greater strides in 2003, with the release of our Interior West Clean Energy Plan, the region-wide Smart Water Project report, and our ongoing work to protect western resources, landscapes, and communities.



Bruce Driver
Executive Director



Charles B. White
President

Program Highlights

LANDS

The Land and Water Fund was initially organized around the idea of protecting our public lands. We've grown a lot as an organization, but never away from this core idea. In 2002, our western lands faced several critical challenges, including increased pressures from fossil fuels development, wildfires, and ongoing damage from excessive livestock grazing. The Land and Water Fund marked a number of successes in protecting the region's wildlands.

Fostering Responsible Oil and Gas Development

As part of the Bush Administration's National Energy Policy, huge tracts of western lands were slated for increased fossil fuels development and exploration. Much of the new proposals centered on coalbed methane (CBM), a form of natural gas associated with increased environmental impacts, including ground water disruption, as opposed to "conventional" gas development. The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have been under pressure to rubber-stamp these proposals with minimal environmental analysis. We respect that our region should do its part to help provide secure energy supplies, but we oppose the all-out campaign to open up roadless areas, wilderness study areas, and other special places to this development as it causes needless environmental damage.



The LAW Fund worked with conservationists and rural residents throughout the region. We helped gain an injunction against thumper truck-based seismic exploration of the biologically fragile areas near Arches National Park in Utah. We kept helicopters and drilling rigs out of the Rock Creek Roadless Area in Wyoming. Our work in the Grand Mesa region of western Colorado led to a moratorium on CBM development by two local counties. Also in Colorado, we limited the impact of seismic exploration—again involving giant thumper trucks in the archaeologically rich Canyons of the Ancients National Monument. We arranged a Denver meeting with high-ranking Interior Department officials to open the lines of communication between top-level decision-makers and western environmental groups.



Protecting Wild Forest Lands

In 2002, the LAW Fund led a regional coalition, the Southern Rockies Forest Network, in promoting sound forest management. The forests in our region were under extreme pressure in 2002 from drought and record-setting forest fires. We and our clients believe that the Administration's response to these problems was, at best, overkill. As a result, we led the region-wide opposition to the Bush Administration's attempt to weaken forest protections and scale back the public's right to participate in forest planning decisions. We respect that fires and the conditions that lead to them must be better managed, but the Bush proposals are not the best approach, and they will needlessly undermine critical environmental regulations. In 2002, we also advocated stronger roadless area protection across the region and promoted the implementation of the Roadless Area Conservation Rule established by President Clinton but placed on hold by President Bush. We actively supported Forest Service efforts to limit off-road vehicle use and logging in Colorado roadless areas. We worked hard to keep the panic over wildfires from becoming an excuse to log our few remaining remote forests.



Promoting Grazing Reform

Because of its impact on soils, plant diversity, and water quality, poorly managed livestock grazing can threaten the health of our public lands. In 2002, ongoing severe drought made our western rangelands especially vulnerable to damage from livestock. We intervened in a BLM decision that favored grazing over natural values and healthy ecosystems in Arizona's newly designated Sonoran Desert National Monument. Our Idaho office also argued a precedent-setting case regarding grazing in the Owyhee Canyonlands. It convinced the Fish & Wildlife Service to list slickspot pepper grass as a threatened species, which will increase protection for our northern rangelands. Our Utah office intervened on behalf of the BLM's decision to retire grazing permits in the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, where we also helped amend the land use plan to rededicate these lands to non-grazing uses.

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Finding ways to meet the energy needs of the West without sacrificing the natural environment has been the central tenet of the Energy Project since its inception at the Land and Water Fund. During 2002, the LAW Fund advanced the political, regulatory, and business climate for renewable energy, energy efficiency, and pollution reductions on both the state and regional levels.

State-Level Advocacy to Promote Clean Energy Policies and Investments

In 2002, we made further strides in promoting clean energy in the Interior West through interventions in state and regional forums in the six western states of Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

Over the past year, the LAW Fund has participated in state-level public utility commission and air quality regulatory forums, and we have provided educational and technical assistance at the legislative level on clean energy policy and development. The western clean energy and environmental communities have come to rely on the LAW Fund to provide much-needed expertise on technical and policy matters.

With the aid of our advocacy and technical input, the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission in 2002 enacted a renewable portfolio standard (RPS), committing the state to develop a percentage of its new electricity from renewable resources. This follows the earlier adoption of RPS policies in Arizona and Nevada; three of the states in our six-state region have now formally adopted RPS policies. We also drafted and championed an RPS bill in Colorado in 2002; RPS legislation passed in both houses, but the session ended before the two chambers' bills could be reconciled. In Colorado, we used the remainder of 2002 to lay the groundwork for a stronger RPS push in 2003. Through regulatory proceedings and green power outreach efforts, we also helped raise the region's commitment to increased wind capacity by more than 50 percent, with major jumps coming from New Mexico and Colorado.

In 2002, our green marketing program continued to focus on transferring our successful community-based outreach and education program into Arizona and Utah. In Arizona we partnered with the Tucson Coalition for Solar and helped launch the new Campaign for Clean Energy to

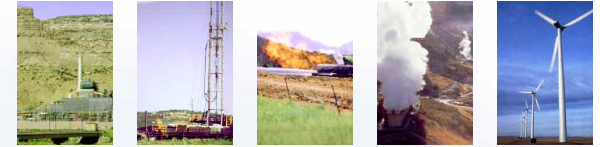
build awareness and support for solar energy across the state. In Utah, we have been working with Utah Power, a subsidiary of PacifiCorp, to encourage consumers to support wind energy through the Blue Sky program. Over 5,000 residential customers and 60+ businesses have signed up through our efforts. In March, the LAW Fund was awarded a 2002 Climate Protection Award from the EPA for our work on renewable energy outreach.

Regional Advocacy to Promote Clean Energy Policies and Investments

In addition to our state-based advocacy efforts, during 2002 the LAW Fund was also involved in several regional efforts. The LAW Fund released the Renewable Energy Atlas of the West to much acclaim. The Atlas, which graphically documents the renewable resources available throughout the West, has been distributed to advocates and policy makers throughout the region and is now serving as an extremely useful tool in our renewable energy advocacy, particularly our efforts to enact and implement RPS policies in Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico.

During 2002, the LAW Fund made significant progress in its work to develop a comprehensive Clean Energy Plan for the region. By providing a clear outline of where and how clean energy technologies can be integrated into the regional electric grid, this study will play an important role in shaping the long-run development of the electric industry in the Interior West. The study is scheduled for release in May 2003. We've also helped quantify information about the West's electricity transmission system, so advocates across the region can frame transmission planning in a way that supports, rather than obstructs, renewable energy in development in the West.

In 2002, the LAW Fund continued its participation in the Western Regional Air Partnership's (WRAP) Air Pollution Prevention Forum. The WRAP is an organization of western states and tribes working to implement EPA's regional haze rule in the West. Over the past two years, we have used this forum to begin coordinating state-level renewable energy policies. Our participa-



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tion in these forums has engaged the air quality regulatory community as a constituency supporting clean energy policies and technologies, and it has helped to establish closer institutional links between state energy officials and state air quality regulators.

The LAW Fund, along with the Rocky Mountain office of Environmental Defense (ED), co-sponsored a December 2002 conference by the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Society on business opportunities for farmers and agribusinesses for greenhouse gas mitigation projects.

We believe that we can foster overall greenhouse gas reductions by encouraging farming practices that keep carbon within the soil. Farmers can then sell their unspent emissions credits to utilities.

The Energy Project also entered into select partnerships with a wide range of federal and state agencies, and with some of the electric utilities with whom we engage on the energy future of our region. These partners included:

Arizona Public Service Company
Colorado Coalition for New Energy Technologies
Colorado Office of Energy Management and Conservation
Federal Energy Management Program
National Renewable Energy Laboratory
Nevada Bureau of Consumer Protection
Nevada Power Company
New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resource
Department
PacifiCorp
Public Service Company of New Mexico
Sierra Pacific Power Company
Tucson Electric Power Company
U.S. Department of Energy
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Utah Energy Office
Western Governors' Association
Xcel Energy



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W A T E R

The Water Program seeks to protect key aquatic habitats and bring about sustainable water policies in the region. This dual approach—using analysis and policy development on critical region-wide issues, and working to restore and protect aquatic and riparian ecosystems on critical river stretches and in entire river basins—makes the Water Program unique. In 2002, the Water Program made a number of important strides toward its goals. In all these areas, the Land and Water Fund worked closely with other partners in collaborative efforts and, where necessary, in litigation.

Healthy Rivers

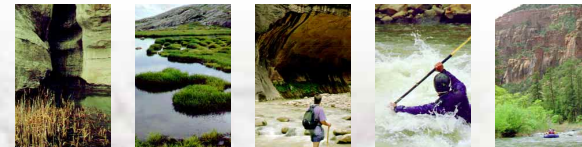
In states throughout our region, rivers are being taxed beyond their limits. The Land and Water Fund has pioneered unique methods to maintain healthy rivers by keeping water in streams for fish, wildlife, and the larger river environment. To reach these ends, the Land and Water Fund relies primarily on the Endangered Species Act (ESA), pushing for the re-operation of federal storage facilities to emphasize water release schedules that mimic natural river flows, and the active promotion of state and federal in-stream flow rights (legal rights that specify that water be kept in a river or stream).



Endangered Species Protection

In 2002, we finally saw the fruits of many years of effort with the Alliance for Rio Grande Heritage and plaintiffs in the silvery minnow litigation. In April, a district court judge in New Mexico issued a decision broadening the options for the Bureau of Reclamation to manage the river system to keep the silvery minnow alive. In September, after one of the driest years in recorded history, the judge ordered that the Bureau meet target flows even if it meant releasing water from Bureau facilities. We expect further efforts will be needed in 2003 to keep minnow populations alive.

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We also began working with The Nature Conservancy and a renowned hydrologist to protect four endangered fish species in the Upper Colorado River. Through a collaborative process with state and federal agencies, we now hope to influence water management and allocation decisions to protect these species in the Yampa, Upper Colorado, Gunnison, and San Juan river basins.

In the Upper Salmon River basin in Idaho, the Land and Water Fund successfully continued to protect endangered salmon, steelhead, and bull trout by stopping several private diverters from dewatering streams important to these fish. The Forest Service has

agreed to a watershed analysis for water diversions on its land. In northern Idaho, we forced the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to issue a listing decision for the Kootenai River burbot.

Elsewhere in the state, we convinced a developer to withdraw plans to build on an island on the South Fork of the Snake River. The development would have damaged fish habitat.



Protection and Restoration

Our Utah office continued efforts on a lawsuit to stop a destructive pipeline project that would further harm the already-degraded East

Canyon Creek and Reservoir just north of Park City. On behalf of our clients, we worked during the latter half of 2002 to secure minimum flows in East Canyon Creek that will benefit local species and the river environment.

The Land and Water Fund continued to protect waterflows in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. On behalf of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, Grand Canyon Trust, and other groups, we continued our work to establish total maximum daily loads of pollutants for the Paria and Escalante rivers.

Teamed with the Sierra Club, our Utah office successfully secured interim protection for Great Salt Lake from the notorious Legacy Highway Project, which would destroy hundreds of acres of

wetlands in what is considered crucial habitat for thousands of migratory and resident shore birds.

Improving Urban Water-use Efficiency

Together with our region's historic drought, the need for more water attributable to population growth in our region's cities is putting our already-stressed rivers under intolerable strain. In the summer of 2002, we released a "white paper" on ways to improve urban water use efficiency. In the fall, we completed exhaustive research comparing water use by large metropolitan areas across the Southwest and demonstrating its link to stress on river systems. In 2003, we will release a draft of our complete Smart Water report and work with water providers to implement its recommendations before the onset of what looks to be another very difficult year for urban water providers.



Also in the fall of 2002, we took the lead in the recently formed Sustainable Water Caucus in Colorado to work with key state legislators to develop a comprehensive Urban Water Use Efficiency bill. We have since visited with water providers, irrigation districts, and others to educate them on the potential for increasing water efficiency.

Protecting the Gunnison River

After more than 18 months of research and writing, in late 2002 we released our report "Gunnison Basin Water: No Panacea for the Front Range." The report explains, in detail, how the water arising in the Gunnison basin is already put to use there, leaving little, if any, for diversion to Colorado's growing Front Range cities. The final chapter notes the Denver Metro area has a host of other options (primarily improved efficiency of existing water supplies) to meet its future water needs. The report's release created a buzz on both sides of the Divide and will help shape the debate over West Slope water use in the 2003 legislative session and years to come.

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Also in 2002, we continued our efforts on behalf of several clients to secure stream flows for Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park. Due to opposition from many interests, there is a long road ahead. We expect a settlement that will keep most existing uses whole, but will re-operate the Bureau of Reclamation's dams to improve flows for the Park.



Program Highlights COMMUNICATIONS

Most of us live in the West because we love the wide open spaces, clean air and water, wildlife, recreational opportunities, and the sense of scale and wildness that we find in our backyards. Paradoxically, Westerners see these values assaulted as the political pressure to develop western resources mounts. The Land and Water Fund believes that while the public cares about protecting the environment, the environmental impacts of many public policy decisions are not communicated effectively.

In 2001, the LAW Fund took its first steps toward mounting a comprehensive response to this problem. In 2002, we have continued to build our Communications Program into a dynamic tool for educating the public. We played a key role in developing fact sheets and authoring "white papers" on water policy, wildfires, and renewable energy standards. We organized press briefings on forest management issues and water efficiency measures, and offered critical support to a regional coalition of groups working to mitigate harmful oil and gas development. Print and broadcast stories highlighting the issues and the role we play in them have appeared in outlets ranging from small local publications to regional and national newspapers, radio, and network TV. We've been covered by major newspapers in Denver, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Billings, Cheyenne, and Boise, as well as by the New York Times, The LA Times, the Washington Post, and the Christian Science Monitor. On lands, water, and energy issues, we've worked closely with conservation groups and other stakeholders, such as rural landowners, to develop consistent message platforms region-wide.



2002 Volunteer Program

VOLUNTEERS

In 2002, the Land and Water Fund was supported by volunteers and interns with a wide range of experience. Skillfully managed by Volunteer Program Director Julie McCarvey, these dedicated individuals made a critical difference, assisting with everything from web development to legal research, grant research to office support. The energy and passion of our volunteers and interns served to inspire the staff and we could not have done it without them.

The Forest Protection Team, a group of sixteen volunteers, offered a refresher course through the Land and Water Fund on National Environmental Policy Act issues and administrative laws governing forest management. Participants had the opportunity to network with other expert volunteers, ask questions and meet potential clients.

In May, the LAW Fund recognized lawyer Ken Dunn as the "Best New Westerner" for the huge impact his work made in the Lands and Energy Programs. Ken strengthened the reach and effectiveness of several of the LAW Fund's clients and assisted our staff attorneys.

The LAW Fund Volunteer Program hosted a Public Lands and Water Law Continuing Legal Education conference in May. Topics included, among others, water rights law and coalbed methane drilling on public lands. Over 100 people participated, and the conference brought interested people to the Volunteer Program and also provided a networking opportunity for active volunteers.

A vital part of the Volunteer Program is the intern program, and in 2002 the LAW Fund was fortunate to have ten interns assisting our staff attorneys. Legal interns provided critical assistance with legal and policy research and gained valuable skills and experience.

In December 2002, the LAW Fund reluctantly closed the Volunteer Program due to a decrease in revenues available to support the program. Long a part of the LAW Fund's mission, the Volunteer Program matched hundreds of pro-bono attorneys with clients and brought in scores of dedicated people who assisted our office staff. The LAW Fund still welcomes interns and volunteers to assist us; please check the website at www.lawfund.org for details.



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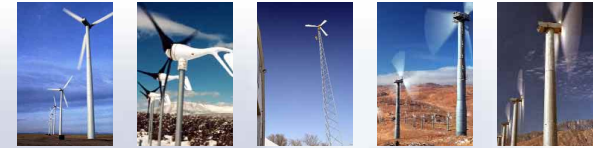
Rudd Mayer, the LAW Fund's former Green Marketing Program Director, died suddenly on August 13, 2002. The Land and Water Fund family will greatly miss Rudd's amazing spirit, smiling face, sense of humor, and dedication to environmental issues.

During her ten-year career at the Land and Water Fund, Rudd initiated a unique and very successful approach to developing grassroots support for wind power. She led efforts to promote

Colorado utilities' wind power programs to businesses, schools, communities of faith, government agencies, and households. Rudd's vibrant personality and passion helped her convince thousands of Coloradans that wind power was the key to conserving resources for future generations. After her pioneering work in Colorado, Rudd helped other non-profits around the country who were beginning similar initiatives. She helped inspire or directly worked with clean energy campaigns in the mid-Atlantic, Southeast, Midwest, Northwest, and California. Rudd's cutting-edge work earned national recognition, including a 1999 award from the President's Council on Sustainable Development, the American Wind Energy Association's Wind Energy Advocacy Award, a Green Power Leadership Award, and EPA's 2002 Climate Protection Award.



The Mayer family and the Land and Water Fund have established a memorial fund in Rudd's honor. Donations received by the Land and Water Fund will be applied to the promotion of wind energy and the development of a wind project in her name. Donations can be sent to: Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, 2260 Baseline Road, Suite 200, Boulder, CO 80302, attn: Rudd Mayer Memorial.



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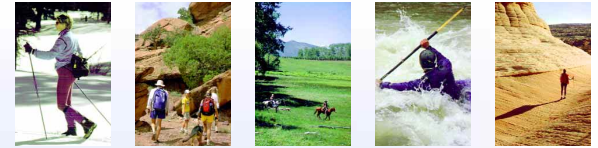
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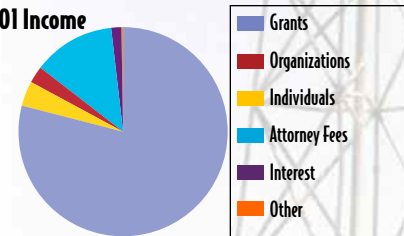
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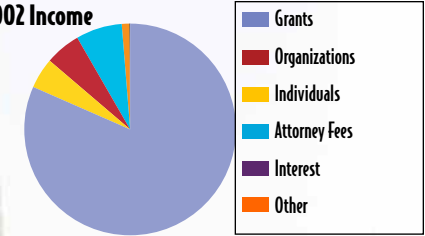
Income

	2001	2002
Grants	\$1,316,532	\$1,508,380
Individuals	64,159	85,109
Organizations	43,441	73,597
Attorney Fees	211,380	128,280
Interest	26,133	20,900
Other	4,365	2,295
Total	\$1,666,010	\$1,818,561

2001 Income



2002 Income



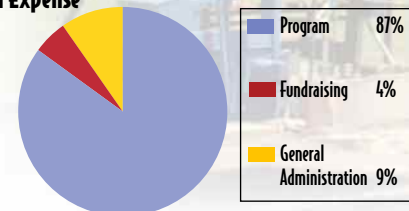
Expense

	2001	2002
Program	\$1,207,997	\$1,631,999
Fundraising	75,216	119,991
General Administration	137,905	203,734
Total	\$1,421,118	\$1,955,724

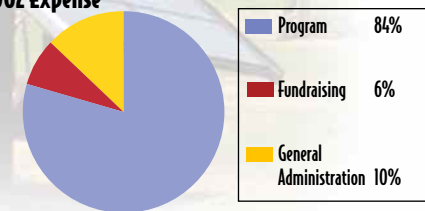
Expense by Program

Program	2001	2002
Energy	\$509,335	\$746,917
Lands	306,253	402,687
Water	345,245	430,770
Volunteer	47,154	57,628

2001 Expense



2002 Expense



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The Land and Water Fund uses law, economics, and policy analysis to protect land and water resources, protect essential habitats for plants and animals, and assure that energy demands are met in environmentally sound and sustainable ways. We meet these goals by working with

other environmental and community groups, taking into account the economic and cultural framework unique to the eight states of the Interior American West and Southwest region.