

Powder River Basin Resource Council



**Powder River members, Skip Waters and Dave Clarendon
Say NO to NAIS in Rapid City, SD**

2009 Annual Report

*Encouraging Responsible
Development Today – For Tomorrow*

2009 Annual Report Powder River Basin Resource Council

Office Locations

Main Office

934 North Main Street
Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

Phone: 307 672 5809

Fax: 307 672 5800

Email: info@powderriverbasin.org

Website: <http://powderriverbasin.org>



Powder River Potluck, Sheridan Main Office

Clark Office

920 Road 1AB

Powell, Wyoming 82435

Phone: 307 645 3236

Email: dthomas@nemontel.net

2009 Annual Report Powder River Basin Resource Council

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Background, Purpose and Structure

Powder River Basin Resource Council is a grassroots conservation and family agriculture organization dedicated to the stewardship of Wyoming's resources. In 1973, Powder River was formed in response to rapid energy development across the Wyoming landscape. The founding members of Powder River were ranchers and involved local citizens who initially united over their concerns about strip mining in the Powder River Basin. The first meeting took place in a hayloft on a ranch near the Powder River. The Council's mission is to foster responsible energy development and land use consistent with the preservation of Wyoming's unique natural heritage and lifestyle.

Powder River Basin Resource Council is committed to:

The preservation and enrichment of Wyoming's agricultural heritage and rural lifestyle.

The conservation of Wyoming's unique land, mineral, water, and clean air resources, consistent with responsible use of those resources to sustain the livelihood of present and future generations.

The education and empowerment of Wyoming's citizens to raise a coherent voice in the decisions that will impact their environment and lifestyle.

Powder River Basin Resource Council is the only group in Wyoming that actively addresses both agricultural and conservation issues. The group unites both individuals with strong conservation convictions and agriculturalists with a deep respect for the land around a shared vision to protect and improve Wyoming's quality of life. Also, Powder River is the only group that addresses split estate and private property rights in addition to public land issues.

Coalitions and Affiliates

WORC, Western Organization of Resource Councils

Powder River is a founding member group of the Western Organization of Resource Councils (WORC), an association of grassroots organizations in seven states including North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Oregon and Wyoming. Through WORC, these local organizations join together to provide training and technical assistance, policy analysis, research and networking to improve the effectiveness and regional coherence of the coalition members efforts.

ESPC, Equality State Policy Center

Powder River has been a member of the Equality State Policy Center since ESPC's inception. ESPC is a coalition of a broad range of Wyoming organizations from labor unions to conservation groups, dedicated to good government for the people of Wyoming.

Powder River Basin Resource Council works with several active community affiliates across Wyoming.

Clark Resource Council (CRC)
Laramie County Resource Council (LCRC)
Pavillion Area Concerned Citizens (PACC)
Ranchers & Neighbors Protecting Our Water (R&NPOW)
Sheridan Area Resource Council (SARC)

Each affiliate may have representation on the Powder River Basin Resource Council Board of Directors. Affiliates are self governing and decide their own priorities and issues to pursue. Some issues become shared priorities with Powder River.

Issue Accomplishments

Agriculture

National Animal Identification

National Animal Identification System (NAIS) was a pre-eminent issue again in 2009. Our accomplishments were led by an active, outspoken coalition of producers and consumers who have been successful in halting further imposition of this illogical and oppressive government program.

The Powder River Agriculture Committee deserves great credit in working with our lawmakers on the issue of National Animal ID. Our meetings and communications with our congressional delegation led to a successful bipartisan amendment from Senator Enzi to cut appropriation for NAIS. Senator Enzi's amendment joined with U.S. House efforts to slash NAIS funding.

In addition to congressional work, Powder River was very active at the agency level to stop the NAIS program. Powder River staff and members attended the USDA "Listening sessions", in Rapid City. The meeting was well coordinated with organizations in SD, WY and other neighboring states and produced the best attended of any of the 14 meetings held nationally by USDA. More than 400 stockgrowers and consumers turned out to speak against NAIS. A number of our Powder River members gave outstanding statements to USDA employees on reasons for "No NAIS"! Our members also participated in numerous interviews and news conferences covered by regional and national media.

Powder River also worked to support state legislation to terminate the NAIS program and funding provided by USDA to our Department of Agriculture.

Our Wyoming Livestock Board completed the move to terminate the contract between USDA and the WY Department of Agriculture which had been implementing NAIS in Wyoming. We commended the Wyoming Livestock Board, for their vote. In years ahead we will be working with the Wyoming Livestock Board on producer-preferred alternatives to NAIS that combat livestock disease in a proactive and producer supported manner.

Issue Accomplishments

Undue Preference and Unfair Competition in Livestock Markets

Powder River and WORC groups continue to work with renewed hope to pass rules and legislation to stop unfair marketing practices and price manipulation of livestock markets. Our campaign proposes a rule which requires 1. open public livestock sales markets; 2. the reform of captive supply, and; 3. Limiting forward contracting of livestock. Forward contracting is now used by packers to control and manipulate market price paid to livestock producers.

Accompanying this rule making is bi-partisan legislation that has been introduced by Wyoming Senator Mike Enzi and Montana Senator John Tester. The “Livestock Marketing Fairness Act” will work in tandem with our rulemaking efforts in requiring publicly open sales of livestock, restrictions on forward contracting and limitations on packer-owned cattle now used to manipulate market price. We commend and thank Senator Enzi and Senator Tester for their support.

JBS-Brazil Takeover

With the support of Powder River, a coalition of attorney generals from seventeen states, including Wyoming successfully convinced the US Department of Justice to deny a significant portion of the planned acquisition of National Beef, Smithfield packing and the Five Rivers Feeders by the worlds largest meat industry giant, JBS-Brazil.

Local Foods

Powder River successfully supported state legislation known as the Cottage Foods Bill that enabled retail sales of locally produced and processed foods at farmers markets and other venues.

Issue Accomplishments

Coal

In 2009, we have focused on engaging our grassroots leaders to address coal impacts. In July, we held a summit of members to discuss our current coal work and strategize for the future.

We also made great strides over the year in building relationships with other organizations on coal issues. We have been able to create strategic partnerships with other conservation groups in Wyoming and throughout the nation and Native American tribal groups.

Reduction of Coal-fired Power Plant Impacts

Over the past year, we continued our work to address the environmental and public health issues of proposed coal-fired power plants, including the Dry Fork Station, Two Elk Generation Partners Units 1 & 2, and the Medicine Bow Liquid Coal Plant. Because of a lack of financing, construction of the Two Elk plant has been stalled and the company will need to amend its air quality permit. Thanks to our efforts, DEQ will include public participation in that process.

We are watching proposals for underground coal gasification plants in the Powder River Basin. The proposals from BP, GasTech, and Laurus Energy would use tracts of state coal and gasify that coal underground. Past test projects have contaminated groundwater and subsidence is also a major risk. We have been in communication with DEQ about prospective permitting of these plants and have also met directly with the companies to express citizen concerns.

In addition to proposed plants in 2009, we also spent considerable time on current coal plants this year. Five big coal plants in the state are getting their permits revised through the Regional Haze Rule implementation process. Some of these plants do not have any environmental controls because they were permitted prior to the passage of the Clean Air Act. Powder River has

Issue Accomplishments

spear-headed a coalition of groups to ensure that these plants will have to use the latest and best technology to reduce emissions.

Coal Mining

Twelve coal tracts are in various stages of being leased by BLM as maintenance” tracts for existing coal mines in the Powder River Basin. Powder River has been the only local conservation group engaged in BLM leasing activities. Our staff and members are often the only speakers at BLM hearings and we thus serve an important role in the process.

Additionally, we have met with Office of Surface Mining representatives from Denver and Casper to provide feedback on OSM enforcement and oversight of state operations. As a result of these meetings, OSM has stepped up its oversight of reclamation issues in the state and has worked to integrate additional reclamation information into the annual reports for Wyoming. The lack of contemporaneous reclamation at existing coal mines, pursuant to legal standards established in the Surface Coal Mining Control & Reclamation Act, is one of the largest environmental problems at the mines.

Powder River also participated in DEQ’s public process to revise re-vegetation standards for coal mines, which is extremely important in determining whether reclamation is complete and addresses one of the most significant problems of coal mines - the spread of invasive weeds. Powder River submitted written comments on the rule package and spoke at an oral hearing in Gillette. To their credit, DEQ staff worked hard to hold back industry pressure to water down the rules.

Carbon Sequestration

Powder River has been active in the process to develop state environmental rules for carbon sequestration projects. We have submitted comments to the DEQ and have attended meetings of the state’s water quality advisory board. We have also been engaged on a national level. This year, our coal organizer started participating in a World Resources Institute process to develop recommendations for community engagement for carbon sequestration projects. The guidelines will serve as a model for industry and government regulators in ensuring community participation and protection if carbon sequestration projects move forward.

Issue Accomplishments

Coalbed Methane Development

Powder River's continuing work to ensure responsible development of CBM resources in the Powder River Basin succeeded in making positive progress in 2009. The highlights of our efforts in 2009 are:

CBM Discharge Water

Our tireless efforts to get the state to implement a responsible CBM discharge water policy were successful in stopping both bad legislation and a scientifically invalid rule from being enacted in 2009. Powder River landowners were instrumental in meeting with and testifying to state legislators who then voted down a proposal that would have institutionalized CBM discharges in ephemeral drainages and the option of ditching drainages to facilitate CBM discharges.

Our members' efforts to educate the Environmental Quality Council, EPA and outside consultants were successful in declaring the DEQ's CBM discharge rule -- or so called Ag Protection Policy -- "scientifically invalid." Our members spent countless hours traveling to hearings, testifying, writing letters, meeting with state and federal officials and scientists, and touring all parties around on their properties. Six of our members were appointed to the state's newly established CBM "working group" and we hope to finally achieve a CBM discharge rule based on science and the law.

Protection of the Fortification Creek Area

Powder River continues to lead a coalition of statewide and national groups to protect the most fragile and unique area in the Powder River Basin: Fortification. Our efforts have garnered statewide media attention and over 30,000 emails have been sent to the State and national BLM directors to raise awareness about the need to protect this fragile area and the unique wildlife and elk herd that live there. We are pushing for the inclusion of the southern elk year-long range in the planning area, for a phased development alternative and for monitoring and documented successful reclamation and use by elk before industry can proceed to new areas.

Issue Accomplishments

Adequate Bonding & Reclamation

The downturn in the economy and gas development has highlighted our push for adequate bonding and reclamation standards. The state and BLM have raised bonds for idle CBM wells and are indicating support for our efforts to increasing oil and gas bonds and reclamation standards at the national level.

Protection of Sage Grouse and Habitat

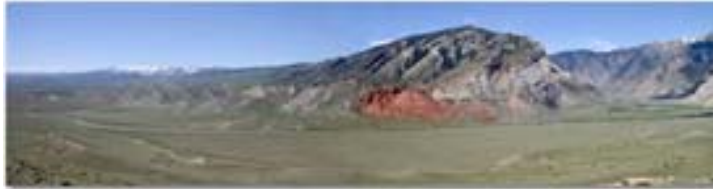
Powder River's efforts and our landowner involvement in protection of sage grouse and habitat has been instrumental in requiring the BLM to adopt a new sage grouse protection policy based on habitat and landscape requirements. Our efforts have led BLM to take a more careful approach in CBM permitting in sage grouse habitat and BLM is now actively moving wells or eliminating them altogether, requiring more underground powerlines and restricting activity in both breeding, brood rearing and winter habitat. Efforts will need to continue as industry presses for more development and a sage grouse listing looms on the horizon.



Sage-grouse photo taken by Billy Maycock

Affiliate Accomplishments

Clark Resource Council (CRC)



Bighorn Basin Resource Management Plan

CRC continues to work with other like-minded groups in the Bighorn Basin Resource Management planning process. The planning process will decide how natural resources will be used and protected across the basin which stretches from the Owl Creek Mountains to the Pryor Mountains in Montana and encompasses an area of approximately 6.7 million acres. The preferred alternative for planning is scheduled to be released to the public for comment in spring of 2010.

Crosby Well Blowout

CRC has continued to work on the Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP) that Windsor Energy entered into for the Crosby 25-3 gas well blowout in Clark. Windsor received a Notice of Violation for the blowout, which released 8 million cubic feet of vaporized condensates, drilling fluids, and methane into the atmosphere over a 3 day period in August of 2006. Twenty households were evacuated and the blowout resulted in serious groundwater and private well water contamination. Our members' continued involvement in the public participation plan of the VRP is instrumental in assuring that future monitoring and remediation protects the local community and Line Creek. Our recommendations to the state that Windsor expand monitoring outside the previously identified plume area have resulted in better identification of plume movement through the Line Creek drainage. New monitor points will provide a better early warning system for private drinking water well users who may be impacted by plume movement. Our involvement has also helped to postpone drilling in the contaminated areas of the drainage. Two permits to drill in the project area were not extended this year and are expired. We continue to work with the WDEQ to assure monitor wells are properly located,

Affiliate Accomplishments

and we continue to recommend that geologic conditions in the drainage be taken into consideration as the monitoring program moves forward and remediation is determined

CRC members were instrumental in moving Windsor's application for permit to drill on the Shoshone National Forest into an Environmental Assessment, rather than the proposed categorical exclusion originally considered through NEPA requirements. The EA will ensure better analysis of the project. The proposed well would be the first drilled on the Shoshone in over 20 years.

Rural Electrical Co-op Campaign

In 2009, CRC members stepped up involvement with their rural electric coop, and will continue to move Beartooth Electric toward implementing better methods for energy efficiency and increased availability for use of renewable energy sources.

Clark Community Center Playground

CRC obtained grant money for equipment and provided labor for construction of a new playground at the Community Center in Clark.

Landfill Planning to Protect Groundwater

We have been active in landfill planning in Park County, and continue to work with other like-minded groups to monitor mineral exploration and development along the Beartooth Front and across the Bighorn basin of Wyoming. Aggressive press campaigns with EARTHWORKS Oil and Gas Accountability Project resulted in national press coverage of the Clark issues.



Affiliate Accomplishments

Ranchers and Neighbors Protecting Our Water

Ranchers & Neighbors Protecting Our Water has been a Powder River affiliate for just over a year and a half. The affiliate works to preserve and protect the quality and quantity of the groundwater in Crook County, Wyoming and surrounding areas for current and future generations. Their primary focus is on the threat presented by the process of In-situ Leaching of uranium (ISL), which is rapidly spreading throughout the county and state. Test drilling has already begun at various sites in Crook County, with companies expected to apply for permits to continue into the ISL processing of uranium. Areas of focus have included:

Public education and outreach activities to raise awareness about In-Situ Leach (ISL) uranium facilities

- Public education and outreach continued to be a large focus of the affiliates efforts in 2009. Ranchers & Neighbors members had a vocal presence in the press regarding uranium issues with letters to the editors, op-eds, quotes in stories, and radio interviews. We published an op-ed in Wyoming Wildlife magazine to bring attention to the wildlife and open space impacts of ISL uranium and to bring in a new audience to learn about our issues.
- We have also maintained an email announcement list with members and other interested residents of the county to educate the public and keep them informed about developments.

Participation in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Generic Environmental Impact Statement Process

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) released a Generic Environmental Impact Statement (GEIS) for ISL uranium projects in Fall 2008, which the agency planned to implement in hopes of streamlining the review process and speeding up permitting for the uranium industry. The GEIS was going to bypass the more protective method of a site specific look at the impacts of ISL on an area.

Affiliate Accomplishments

Many residents of Crook County were extremely concerned about this, and expressed these concerns to the NRC in written and oral comments. Many comments pressed for the agency to perform its duties to conduct appropriate site-specific environmental analysis for each new uranium project.

Thanks to all the efforts of those who commented, the NRC changed its position on implementing the GEIS with disregard to site specific studies. Instead, the GEIS will be used as a reference, with each ISL project having a site specific environmental impact statement completed before permits are granted. This is a huge step in the right direction for the public. The new process includes a mandatory public comment period and EPA review, among other benefits.

Networking with national, state and regional groups

Ranchers & Neighbors has been active in a regional network of organizations working on uranium issues for two years now. We have also been working with a larger group of organizations throughout the Western U.S. and Canada through the Western Mining Action Network (WMAN). Our leaders and staff organizer attended the WMAN biennial conference in October to actively share information and strategize with other organizations. We are viewed as a regional leader on uranium work.

We also continue to cultivate strong relationship with legal and technical experts. Members attended a meeting with Dr. Gavin Mudd in Rapid City to discuss ISL issues and concerns on an international and local level.

We continued contact with local, state, and national regulators with the goal of keeping this issue at the forefront and to ensure proper regulation of uranium activities. We have developed key relationships and have shared information with personnel at the Wyoming DEQ, Crook County Natural Resource District, Crook County Land Use Planning & Zoning Commission, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and the EPA. We have also corresponded with the Superintendent of Devil's Tower National Monument to discuss how uranium mining could impact the monument.

Affiliate Accomplishments

Pavillion Area Concerned Citizens (PACC)

PACC outreach to EPA in May of 2008, asking that they test private water wells in the Pavillion/Muddy Ridge gas field, resulted in testing in the spring of 2009. During the March 2009 and May 2009 sampling events, 39 separate groundwater samples were collected at residential and municipal wells to evaluate the presence of contamination at the site. EPA found 11 wells contaminated with contaminants of concern. Although there were many potentially dangerous constituents found in the wells, the contaminants of concern were determined as such because they could not have been naturally occurring or introduced into the drinking water wells from water well pumps or plumbing. Although no direct source of groundwater contamination has been identified, the source has been defined as a groundwater plume of undetermined size. EPA has identified natural gas and oil wells located in the vicinity of the residential properties as a potential source. EPA is proposing to meet with Pavillion area residents in mid-November to schedule the next round of testing, which will include further testing on the eleven wells of concern and any others within the area of concern that were not tested in the first testing event.

PACC and PRBRC have requested that the state designate the “Pavillion/Muddy Ridge Field as an Area of Concentrated Development, which would increase regulation of air emissions and increase air monitoring in the Pavillion area through the Wyoming Ambient Air Monitoring Plan. PACC continues to work with the state and EnCana, the largest developer in the area, to work toward better monitoring and emission control.

An extensive press campaign with EARTHWORKS Oil and Gas accountability project resulted in national press from Reuters and ProPublica, with stories pending by Dan Rather Reports. We continue to keep our issues alive in local and state-wide press.

Affiliate Accomplishments

Sheridan Area Resource Council (SARC)

Starry Skies Campaign

The Sheridan Area Resource Council celebrated a victory in May when the Sheridan City Council passed SARC's proposed starry skies ordinance. SARC began our education work on the Starry Sky campaign in June of 2008. The campaign included night time walks through the community, photographs, distribution of flyers, personal conversations with local business owners, and numerous presentations to the city and county. Citizens succeeded in getting the city to draft and propose an ordinance that was presented to the Sheridan city council in March. A working group was formed by the city to consider the benefits of the ordinance. Under the stewardship of SARC leaders, Edith Heyward, Ann Fuller, Roger Sanders, Ronn Smith and others the community was inspired and an outpouring of citizen support led the Sheridan City Council to adopt the starry sky ordinance in May. A provision regarding lighting has also been incorporated into Sheridan County's comprehensive plan.



Sheridan Area Resource Council has cleaned up trash in Sheridan area since 1991

Youth In Conservation

Powder River annually presents a Youth in Conservation Award in memory of founding member Bill Barlow. Projects focusing on the study of Wyoming ecosystems and the ecological impacts of various types of development (including energy) are eligible for the award.

After reviewing appropriate entries, judges, Dennis Knight from Laramie and Priscilla Welles from Buffalo, selected two winners.

The Junior High School recipient was Brandt Ross of Sheridan for his presentation “Weeping Willow.” In his clear, concise study, he analyzed the effect of CBM water on the introduced tamarisk plant and a native willow.

The Senior High School entry that caught the judges' eye was a scholarly project entitled “Bioremediation for Soil Contamination by Natural Gas Condensate.” This study was a team effort by Maggie Hudlow and Emily Johnston of Pinedale. To quote the abstract: “Condensate is a low-density mixture of hydrocarbons and is typically found in liquid form in gas pipelines. Despite precautions, accidental spills occur, resulting in contaminated soil. When spills do occur, they are either ignored, cleaned by adding more chemicals, or treated by growing various kinds of plants.” the team, expressed concerned about the ongoing transportation and disposal of the gas condensate, as it is a toxic by-product of natural gas production.

Both projects presented clear hypotheses and demonstrated knowledge of the scientific method. Their visual presentation was supported by excellent graphics and the conclusions drawn were appropriately cautious.

Powder River judges agreed that the variety of topics addressed at the Science Fair and the enthusiasm of the students was inspiring.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Membership meeting was called to order by Board Chair Robert LeResche at 9:30 am on November 7, 2009 at the Historic Sheridan Inn, Sheridan Wyoming. Reports on issues and Affiliates' were presented to the members and Board. Board members for the 2010 year were elected and four member resolutions were passed concerning the issues on which Powder River works.



2009 Powder River Business Meeting

The membership meeting was followed by lunch and guest speaker Mike Callicrate, cattle feeder, rancher, restaurateur, inventor, entrepreneur and agricultural activist who addressed a responsive crowd on the importance of returning to a community based and producer shared food economy.

The luncheon segment was followed by afternoon panels that explored two very different topics—renewable energy and energy efficiency, and water contamination from oil and gas development. The first panel focused on opportunities to use clean, renewable energy and green technologies to create comfortable and sustainable homes, while the second focused on energy-related contamination in communities across Wyoming, and how Wyoming citizens are addressing the problem. Both panels included Powder River member experts.

The day closed with Director of the Center of the American West and University of Colorado Professor, Patty Limerick as dinner speaker. As a historian, she was particularly apt at applying historical perspectives to contemporary dilemmas and conflicts, knowing that what has gone on before greatly influences what happens today and tomorrow.

Harvest Celebration

Powder River's fourth annual Harvest Celebration was organized and orchestrated by members and Powder River's Board of Directors. The new venue at the Sheridan County Fairgrounds provided plenty of room for all the features and fun for this community outreach event.

A number of vendors sold locally grown foods, flowers and home-crafted products at the farmers market. Music by Mark Paninos and members of his band "Too Wet to Plow" added a celebratory air as members and friends visited, prepared and enjoyed some of the best food around.



2009 Harvest Celebration

Over 150 people of all ages shared the gustatory delights: Barlow lamb made into Bernie's famous curry, Sorenson family beef with Nancy's wild-crafted plum sauce, and for an added treat Wilma Tope's ranch-raised bison. The meats were served with a wide array of locally grown delights—roasted "fingerling" potatoes, sliced heirloom tomatoes with fresh basil, autumn squash puree, and assorted salads, side dishes, breads and desserts. It's not often that you see a board of directors capable of raising such a variety of healthy and delicious products—and they can cook, too!

The "Pies by Guys" auction was once again a big draw, with three pies bringing in \$50.00 each!

The grand finale of the evening was the announcement of raffle winners for this year's raffle. Darlene Elliot won the local produce basket, Dick Bilodeau won the 1/2 lamb, and Bob and Sally Lozier won the 1/2 hog.

Many thanks go to our members—particularly our board members—for making this event such a success. And it's not just the money that makes it successful. It's what the name itself denotes: A harvest celebration—taking the time after a busy summer to come together and celebrate the harvest.

Administration

Powder River Basin Resource Council maintains two office locations in Wyoming. The main office is located in Sheridan and the other in Clark. In 2009 the Sheridan Office was staffed by the Director, Kevin Lind; Office Administrator Stephanie Avey; two full-time organizers Jill Morrison and Shannon Anderson; ; part-time organizers, Bill Bensel, and Gillian Malone and one full-time Wyss Fellow Ashley Roberts. Deb Thomas single-handedly mans the Clark Office.

Powder River's work is overseen by the Powder River Basin Resource Council Board of Directors. Board members are elected from and by the Powder River membership for a two year term. As a grassroots organization, members decide the direction and focus of Powder River's work. Members bring resolutions for a vote of membership approval at the annual meeting.

Powder River mails out a bi-monthly newsletter, the *Powder River Breaks*, to update our membership on topics of interest and keep them involved in public processes that directly impact them.

While Powder River gets a good portion of our income from foundation grants, support and donations from our members is vital for our organization.



**Deb Thomas, Ashley Roberts and Shannon Anderson
June 2009 WORC Meeting in Colorado**

Finance

Expenditure Lines	Expenses
Advertising & PR	\$ 667.50
Capital Expenses/Equipment	\$ 10,008.43
Conferences/Trainings	\$ 5,112.39
Consultants and Professional Fees	\$ 29,072.36
Dues/Fees	\$ 5,911.58
Insurance	\$ 5,520.03
Legislature (PLAN)	\$ 5,229.87
Maintenance	\$ 2,024.53
Misc.	\$ 888.67
Payroll Expenses	\$ 332,646.76
Postage & Delivery	\$ 3,694.89
Printing & Copying	\$ 6,577.80
Property Taxes	\$ 592.66
Subscriptions	\$ 902.60
Supplies	\$ 3,692.74
Telephone, Fax, & E-mail	\$ 11,146.04
Travel	\$ 9,824.44
Utilities	\$ 1,975.79
Vehicles	\$ 6,419.84
EXPENSE TOTALS	\$ 441,908.92

Previous to Accountant Review

2009 Board and Staff

2009 Board

Officers

Bob LeResche	~ Board Chair
Wilma Tope	~ Vice Chair
Edith Heyward	~ Secretary
Steve Adami	~ Treasurer

At Large

John Fenton	Dave Haire
Roger Davidson	Gary Packard
Nancy Sorenson	Pete Dube
Larry Gerard	Priscilla Welles

2009 Staff

Kevin Lind	Director
Stephanie Avey	Office Administrator
Jill Morrison	Organizer
Deb Thomas	Organizer
Bill Bensel	Organizer
Gillian Malone	Organizer/Editor
Shannon Anderson	Organizer
Ashley Roberts	Organizer/Wyss Fellow



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For information on how to support Powder River Basin Resource Council please contact us at:

Phone: 307-672-5809

Email: resources@powderriverbasin.org

Powder River Basin Resource Council
934 North Main Street
Sheridan WY 82801

