

OKANAGAN WATER STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

A Technical Advisory Body to the Okanagan Basin Water Board

MINUTES OF A MEETING HELD THURSDAY, December 11, 2014, AT BEST WESTERN INN, 2402 HWY. 97N, KELOWNA, B.C.

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Present

Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada, Research Branch	Denise Neilsen
BC Agriculture Council	Hans Buchler
BC Fruit Growers Association	Denise MacDonald (alt)
BC Ground Water Association	Marta Green
BC Min. Forests, Lands, Natural Res. Ops. (Resource Mgmt)	Grant Furness
BC Min. Forests, Lands, Natural Res. Ops. (OSNR)	Bob Warner
BC Water Supply Association	Toby Pike
BC Wildlife Federation – Region 8	Lorne Davies (alt)
Canadian Water Resources Association	Dwayne Meredith (alt)
City of Kelowna	Jason Ough
Environment Canada – West and North	Ian Rogalski
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Doug Edwards
Interior Health Authority	Rob Birtles (Vice Chair)
Okanagan Collaborative Conservation Program	Carol Luttmmer
Regional District of North Okanagan	Renee Clark
UBC Okanagan	Bernie Bauer

Regrets

Assoc. of Professional Engineers & Geoscientists of B.C.	Don Dobson, Chair
BC Cattlemen's Association	Lee Hesketh
BC Ground Water Association	Remi Allard
BC Ministry of Agriculture	Andrew Petersen
BC Min. Forests, Lands, Natural Res. Ops. (OSNR)	Ray Crampton
BC Wildlife Federation – Region 8	Doug Flintoft
Canadian Water Resources Association	Brian Guy
City of Vernon	Rob Miles
City of Vernon	Rob Dickenson
Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board	David O'Keefe
Okanagan Nation Alliance	Natasha Lukey
Okanagan Nation Alliance	Zoe Masters
Okanagan College	Leif Burge
Okanagan Forest Sector	Kerry Rouck
Regional District of Central Okanagan	Margaret Bakelaar
Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen	Evelyn Riechert

STAFF:

OBWB, Water Stewardship Director	Nelson Jatel
OBWB, Office and Project Manager	James Littley
OBWB, Communications Director	Corinne Jackson

GUESTS:

AF Consulting Ltd,	Nancy Fuller
CWRA	Johanna Faccini
Federation of Canadian Municipalities	Rod MacLean
Graphic Earth	Suzanne Moccia
Piteau Associates	Andrew Barton
UBC-O	Craig Baptie
UBC-O	Gyan Chhipi Shrestha
Waters Edge Consulting	Natasha Neuman
Urban Systems	Jillian Tamblyn
WaterSmith Research	Suzan Lapp
Westcoast CED Consulting	Russell Smith
	Karol Hansma

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Rob Birtles called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m. and welcomed members and guests.

2. APPROVE AGENDA

**Moved by Marta Green
Seconded by Bernie Bauer**

***“That the agenda for the December 11, 2014 meeting of the Okanagan Water Stewardship Council be approved.”
CARRIED***

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

There was some discussion of the minutes of the November 13, 2014 Okanagan Water Stewardship Council meeting held at the Best Western Inn in Kelowna. Denise MacDonald voiced her concern with a statement in the minutes and the appearance of the Stewardship Council diverging away from the Governance Manual found on the website. There was some discussion as to whether there was an error in the minutes or if this should have been brought forth as a point of order and therefore included as an item on the agenda. It was agreed that Ms. MacDonald’s concern would be noted. Nelson Jatel did note that there needs to be a clear format between what the committees decide and bring forward (whether a policy or project) and then have an opportunity to discuss it at the broader Council table. That is the policy and usual way of operation. This will be strengthened as the committees move forward.

**Moved by Ian Rogalski
Seconded by Lorne Davis**

***“That the minutes from the November 13, 2014 meeting of the Okanagan Water Stewardship Council be approved with the above concern noted.”
CARRIED***

4. BOARD REPORT—Dr. Anna Warwick Sears

There was no Board report as OBWB did not meet.

5. Committee Reports—Nelson Jatel

The Environmental Flow committee met in the morning and there are a number of important themes are emerging. There was a discussion around governance and whether or not the environmental flow committee is focused on the technical issues of environmental and fish flows (one category of discussion) or on the context of a water use plan (or some other vehicle). One of the proposals being talked about and explored is whether water use plans are things that can be used to create landing pads for funding. Conversations around the governance piece will

continue on in conversations through to February for sure. There were a number of presentations this morning which included some very detailed pieces happening around the valley. Some of the presentations will be repeated this afternoon while others were more focussed on environmental flows. The Committee is exploring more complicated issues around environmental flows and how we can ground them in specific projects throughout the region.

There was a comment made regarding the key themes and water use plans. Water use plans are heavily focussed on service water and are data heavy. Ground water is data “not heavy” and a lot more work would need to be done before they are ready to do water use plans.

6. GUEST PRESENTATIONS—Priority Projects

These presentations provide a year in review for what they have been working on this past year and a little bit about what is planned for 2015.

Denise Neilson—Agriculture Water Reserve

What should go into the reserve? Current irrigation licenses, groundwater use for agriculture, new surface water if available, associated land (ALR—irrigable land, land zoned agriculture that may not be in the reserve), and future climates in order to make estimates in response to climate change. The Agriculture Water Reserve Study is a detailed supply/demand modeling of Mission Creek as a prototype Agricultural Water Reserve exercise taking into account: Water Supply Areas/Purveyors Water Licences and Groundwater Use Associated Land All Demands, Hydrology, Conservation flows, Dam operations, Future Climate, Future Land Use. The Water Demand Model (2010) calculates daily water use for each land use parcel. Water demand is determined for: sub basins, aquifer areas, water purveyors, and local governments. Scenarios are built looking at climate, land use, and population changes. The effects of climate change and agricultural expansion on demand indicates that licensed volumes appear sufficient to meet projected demand for agriculture (46,000ML), but not waterworks (6,850ML). Climate change alone could account for another 40% increase between 2040 and 2100. In moving towards an Agricultural Water Reserve in Mission Creek the following were noted: water supply and demand modelling is suitable for determining current and future needs, surface water irrigation licences are sufficient to meet demands, waterworks licences may not be sufficient, supply is not sufficient to meet demand or full licence use, increased storage and drought planning required, and groundwater requirements are relatively small, but supply not quantified. Items that need further considerations are: a

Water Use Plan is required for a reserve to be established; data for this type of detailed assessment may not be available in other regions; this approach could be applied to other types of water reserves.

Jillian Tamblyn—Okanagan Wetland: Phase 2

At the September council meeting, Jillian presented about the transition between Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the project. Phase 2 considers the next steps in helping to restore and enhance valley wetlands. The objectives of Phase 2 are action oriented: three wetland projects by March 2015 and three more projects by Marcy 2016; communication and outreach; data management, and collaboration (what will make this project happen). McLachlan Lake was one of thousands of wetlands identified during the first phase of this project last year and is the first field project. The project was primarily spearheaded by SOSCP with participation from BC Wildlife Federation, Summerland Sportsman, Meadow Valley Construction, FLNRO Range, local rancher in the area. Volunteers worked with a fencing contractor to fence off the wetland damaged by off road vehicles and range use. In November, there was a joint (OBWB & ONA) media event to announce funding from Environment Canada. They worked another joint proposal with ONA for two years with the National Wetland Conservation Fund. They have identified projects throughout the valley and are looking at different partnerships and opportunities over the next year to participant in. One of the next tasks is to identify opportunities for managing the information about local wetlands including filling in the gaps in knowledge. In December, Jillian went to Vernon with BCWF Wetlands Education Program and was able to map the boundary of the wetland at a local school which was missing from the Phase 1 inventory. The other part of the project is data management. Some of the things being looked at is how they manage all of the data that has been brought together in Phase 1 making sure that data can be updated, added, and disseminated back to the community. Looking for people interested in being on a committee about data management needs. There was a question regarding the number of wetland projects that are in the valley bottom versus how many are in the highlands. Most of the projects will likely be in the valley bottom as that is where most of the pressure is. This first project was higher up in the Crown land and those are quite typical in terms of restoring for off-road usage and range use. A lot of the ones in the valley bottom are more from agricultural influences or urban development etc. Monson Pond is a combination of impacts. There was another question regarding tie between the

wetland work being done and work that other conservation organizations are involved in. Recently, the South Okanagan Similkameen Stewardship Group was instrumental in wetland conservation when they helped pull 1200 lbs of metal from the Oxbow in the South Okanagan. Yes, they are hoping to build on what exists and what is happening with non-profit organizations, municipalities, regional districts, etc.

Natasha Neumann—Okanagan Hydrometric

In 2007, the Okanagan Hydrometric Network Working Group completed a report on hydrometric network requirements for the Okanagan Basin. This presentation is an update on the state of the hydrometric network in the Okanagan and recommendations for expanding the network. There was also talk about a database that is soon to be unveiled that will bring all of the hydrometric data into one central Okanagan clearing house and linking it to the federal database (Water Survey of Canada). One of the lessons that has been learned is that in order to manage a system you have to have information and an understanding of the system and good data provides common language for all of the stakeholders and issues that are being addressed. Good data provides that central core. Part of the experience in learning this has been work done on the Upper and Middle Vernon Creeks where there are lots of different stakeholders and interested parties and many different issues. A good data set is key to managing things in a cooperative manner. Currently, there are existing networks that are managed by: Water Survey of Canada (active stations at federal agency quality standards), local utilities, OBWB facilitated reactivation stations, ONA stations on tributaries in the southern Okanagan. There are gaps: the north west corner and the upper headwater tributaries are lacking stations; while there is very good coverage of Okanagan River the tributaries flowing into the river are not necessarily covered; there are multiple data and station managers with many different objectives; there is multiple types of equipment being used; there are multiple data standards; and multiple archives of data meaning you have to contact each individual utility and manager in order to access the data. There is limited accessibility. The management and information of these stations is not centralized. If we don't know the status of the stations then someone constantly has to do a re-inventory of them. In order to address some of the shortfalls, there is a proposed expansion of the network and a centralized database or clearing house of hydrometric data. The database is soon to be unveiled. It is to be web based, real time accessible, direct linked to Water Survey of

Canada, and provide a standardized data quality rating system. They are looking for feedback from the users in terms of what is useful for the users. The database has relevance to understanding extreme events, planning for drought, infrastructure planning for flood events, hazard planning, as well as environmental flows needs, sockeye re-introduction efforts (i.e., assess habit availability), understanding climate change and development pressure effects, tool for consultants to do assessment studies. Some of the key points of this project are: geographically diverse network, populated by users, good quality data (or known quality data), and some potential for tools to support management to do some modelling. The plan is to have a workshop in mid-February with some potential users.

Nelson mentioned that they are planning to host an Aquarius workshop (around Feb 9/10) and wondering who on the Council might be interested in attending the 2-day workshop. It will be high level—what Aquarius can offer—possibly some data input but mainly getting acquainted with what Aquarius is about.

James Littley—Invasive Mussels

On November 21st, James attended the Pacific Northwest Region Economic Summit in Seattle. Last Friday, he attended a roundtable announcement for some new federal regulations regarding zebra and quagga mussels. Mussels were introduced to North America in 1988 and have since spread to the current state and showing up in Lake Winnipeg. OBWB has been calling (for about the past 2 ½ years) for the Province to 1) implement inspection stations at all of the provincial borders to support perimeter defense around the Pacific NW; 2) finalize an invasive species plan including an early detection and rapid response component; 3) provide decontamination facilities (currently 3 portable trailers in BC); and 4) provide training, equipment and other resources (Province has been proactive with this). At the federal level, OBWB has been asking them to finalize the proposed legislation under the Fisheries Act to empower CBSA officers to stop an infested boat; and 2) provide training, equipment and other resources to the officers. PNWER is basically a group of government leaders getting together to discuss how to make the economy better. There is an invasive species working group that was primarily set up due to zebra and quagga mussels and the effect they would have on the environment and the economy. The area they cover is pretty much the area that has not had an outbreak of zebra or quagga mussels in the western half of North America. Seven different points were talked about at the

Summit, including: consistent approach across PNWER; containment (i.e. Lake Powell – legislation making it illegal to leave the lake unless you have been decontaminated); funding (most are note very good); assessment and monitoring; coordinated inspection and decontamination; standardized information; and outreach and education (importance of clean, drain, dry). On Friday, December 5th, there was an announcement of new aquatic invasive species regulations under the Fisheries Act. The new regulations prohibit importation, possession, and transportational release of not just zebra and quagga mussels but of invasive aquatic species. The regulations empower fisheries officers and guardians (including RCMP and CVSA officers but not municipal police forces) and allows for a nationwide empowerment of these officers. Some of the concerns include: the empowerment of Provincial Ministers (Environment and Fisheries) to allow the use of approved deleterious substances to deal with invasive species; enforcement (how are the regulations going to be implemented); no additional funding; conflicting border issues (all others trying to decrease the time spent at the border and this will curb the traffic and slow it down. There was a question about the equipment used to decontaminate boats and whether it is specific to mussels or all invasive aquatic species. It is specific to mussels but addresses all other species as well. Another question looks at the concern that the regulations do not apply in Ontario and Quebec and whether border services will be inspecting at those borders; unclear on this point. PNWER is working towards some mandatory inspection stations for this coming summer. It is important to remember that a few years ago not much was known about mussels and BC moved on it then so we need to pat ourselves on our back for being proactive and putting pressure on provincial and federal governments to move on it.

Suzan Lapp—BCWURC: Ag Water License Reporting Module

The Ag water license reporting module is a new tool that is in the process of being developed and it is basically an addition to the BC Water Use Reporting Centre module. It is an online tool, much like BCWURC, with self-registration, allowing farmers to record how much water they are using. The tool is being developed to meet local needs, but will be made available province-wide. The next steps include continuing to develop the tool to make it easier for farmers to use and ensure that it is a user friendly tool. They are planning a second workshop in the Fraser Valley. They are applying for additional funding through the Growing Forward 2 program. Once they are comfortable with the build and the response to the

tool and the desire to use it, they will present it at the BC Agriculture Council (next spring/summer) and then they will continue doing builds and look at the reporting tool option and what other tool they can include. The feedback from the workshop they hosted was great. There is a lot of opportunity and optimism to move this tool forward. There was a question about whether there is a penalty for farmers going over their allocation, if they report this. Is it evident at the beginning of the module that farmers would not be penalized for going over their allocation? No there is nothing stated. It was suggested that they may want to consider putting in a statement about this tool being a data collection exercise and they want the real data and there is no penalty (at this point) for going over. There was also a question about whether this is a privacy policy and there is one at the beginning of the module. This tool applies to farmers who have their own licensed water source.

Corinne Jackson—Okanagan WaterWise communication and outreach

WaterWise is a community outreach program that is now 5 years old. They have developed a number of tools to reach out to the Okanagan community including: website, social media (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube), to promote the various water messages. They are also attracting a base of fans/followers that are choosing to stay connected to their message. There were several Canada Water Week events this year including: Okanagan WaterWise Youth Challenge (Map Your Tap), a discussion panel (Waves of Change: Empowering Okanagan Residents for a Sustainable Future hosted by Phil Johnson), and Watermark (brought to the Orchard Plaza theatre). A huge part of the outreach work has been Make Water Work and Don't Move a Mussel campaigns which run from mid-May to mid-September. RDNO was the first pilot community for Make Water Work. Each year the program has grown and this year they had 14 local government and utilities join as full partners. The elements of the campaign include: website; newspaper articles (stories run free of charge and the campaign received approximately \$10,000 of in-kind advertising); a news conference (incredible coverage); radio ads; billboards; web badges for partner websites; facebook ads; vehicle magnets; rack cards; signs placed throughout the communities. The value of the campaign was approximately \$187,000 with approximately \$139,000 being in-kind support. Don't Move a Mussel campaign began in 2013. They used the template from the Make Water Work program to leverage in-kind support. Some of the elements relevant to DMM included: website; Clean, Drain, Dry (important part of the messaging); launched Speak Out (ways for residents to register their

concerns with senior levels of government); billboards; ad shelters; t-shirts; boat launch signs; and advertising in SunCruiser Magazine (2-page, in-kind, spread). The cost of this year's campaign was just under \$45,000 but the campaign was worth approximately \$190,000. They have submitted new releases at various milestones throughout the campaign. There was media coverage about the Osoyoos situation when the boat was caught at the border. They had information tables at events throughout the valley (approximately 90 events covered). Looking forward they will: continue with the campaigns; hosting a joint chamber to chamber event with Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association; working with Okanagan Xerioscape Association and Bylands on a Make Water Work plant template (there are a number of garden centres in the valley interested in having MWW displays and plants); educational materials are being developed (survey of 100 teachers completed and bringing eco educators together to help inform those materials). Denise commented that their community has an Earth Week celebration and a guess when the dam will stop spilling contest that they have recently offered the arts community to link into the event. Maybe a link with the arts community is something that they could work into awareness efforts.

Guyan Chippi Shrestha—UBCO

Guyan is a PhD candidate in engineering and he doing a project on water supply system and risk assessment. He is looking for expert opinion and asking the group to fill in a questionnaire. A signup sheet was sent around the room asking for email addresses.

7. ROUNDTABLE – MEMBER UPDATES

Council members and guests were invited to provide an update:

- Mr. Rogalski (EA): Nearing the end of an informal agreement on keeping at least two if not three evaporation buoys on Okanagan Lake.
- Rod MacLean (CWRA): Wearing 3 hats – CWRA, Associated Engineering and in attendance on behalf of Brian Guy (Summit Environmental). Brian is VP of Summit and AE and was instrumental in the hosting of a Climate Change Working Seminar which had about 175 clients and staff in attendance. It was an enlightening seminar and they learnt that there are a lot of tools available within the design community to look at mitigating climate impact changes.
- Mr. Ough (City of Kelowna): They are working on a few consulting assignments and they are looking forward to the outcomes of those

- initiatives early in the New Year.
- Suzanne Moccia (Federation of Canadian Municipalities): She is working out of Penticton at the moment and her interests are in water governance, local government, and First Nations. She is interested in becoming more engaged in what is happening locally.
 - Ms. MacDonald (BCFGA): The Province announced an \$8.4 million, 7-year tree fruit replacement program which will begin in April 2015 and go through the 2021 season. Growers will have to apply for the program and it is estimated that more than 600 ha of orchards will be replanted providing for upwards of 2600 jobs each year for the Okanagan. With the replanting comes increased production/revenue, efficiency of water use and land, and more targeted horticultural practises requiring skilled labour and knowledgeable farmers.
 - Ms. Luttmmer (OCCP): Their primary project right now is the implementation of the Biodiversity Conservation Strategy that they produced with the South Okanagan Conservation Program. A couple of other things they are focussing on are working with OBWB on the Wetlands Strategy and working with Corrine on outreach projects. Another project involves the Okanagan Similkameen Stewardship Society (they are expanding into the North and Central Okanagan). OCCP is working with OSSS to use the mapping from the biodiversity strategy to identify priority areas for land owner contact. OSSS primarily focus on stewardship on private lands and are looking for input from people in the North and Central Okanagan on which regions or areas would benefit the most from land owner contacts.
 - Ms. Faccini (engineering consultant): Hydrologic modelling and engineering for water utilities. She had an idea when listening to Corrine's presentation. She is wondering about the possibility of providing an incentive for kids to work on water related projects for entry into local science fairs. This may be a way to encourage kids to learn more about water related issues. This could be an interesting thing to do during Canada Water Week.
 - Mr. Shrestha (UBC-O PhD Student): He is working on a project on water supply system and risk assessment.
 - Mr. Davies (BCWF): BC Wildlife Fisheries are working with FLNRO on two ice fishing events. They are helping to proactively educate about our water resources and educate about outdoor pursuits and trying to get youth more actively involved. There was a news release today which was a little disappointing to BCWF.
- The Province of BC has set a new allocation policy that has dramatically reduced resident hunters' share of wildlife in our province.
- Ms. Green (BCGWA): BC Groundwater has been helping the Ministry of Environment on the Water Sustainability Act. They also met recently with the Ministry of Health as there are three guidance documents that will be coming out that effect groundwater sources for drinking water supply, groundwater treatment objectives. There will be four public consultations coming out in the New Year and wrapped up by the end of February so if you have groundwater supply sources please come and participate in the sessions. Dairy farms are moving to the Okanagan, and BCGWA will be closely monitoring the nitrate levels in groundwater supply sources.
 - Ms. Fuller (guest): She is interested in learning, getting involved and learning what is going on in the Okanagan Valley.
 - Ms. Clark (RDNO): The Master Water Plan was rejected by the community and so she is not sure what direction they will be going right now in order to meet the permit to operate for the Drinking Water Protection Act. They are implementing three watershed plans: 1) Upper Shuswap (launching their education program this year); 2) Watershed Response Plans (implementation of those with a series of workshops starting in January). They will also be looking at a one-on-one outreach plan for residents that live along Coldstream Creek around Kalamalka Lake.
 - Mr. Furness (FLNRO): Fish and Wildlife and Ecosystems are just wrapping up some projects. This year they sampled 30 low elevation ponds and lakes using an eDNA sampling technique (taking water samples and checking DNA for four amphibians). This is new for the Province to be doing. They have some controls in the sites sampled so will be able to tell if this program is working for them. It is going to cut down on their labour intensive inventory process. They have just finished a campaign for bullfrog eradication. The Bullfrog is an invasive species which is a voracious eater of local wildlife (anything from small birds to amphibians). They did a public awareness campaign and found one new site on the Summerland Golf Course. They are moving north but this is the first time they have seen them this far north (seen them around Penticton, Oxbows, Osoyoos). Middle Vernon Creek has a fish management and rare species issue as they are trying to maintain a water level in Ellison Lake to ensure there is water at the right time of the year for Kokanee and no

water on the lake shore so rare plants can replenish themselves on an annual basis. After two years, they have found they are not doing too bad for several of the plants but one plant species is not looking too good. They also have the Rocky Mountain Ridge Mussel Campaign) similar to Don't Move a Mussel campaign.

- Mr. Meredith (CWRA): The 68th Annual General Conference for CWRA is in Winnipeg in June. The deadline for submitting a paper is December 19th. The theme is Preparing for Extremes. April 28-30th, CWRA will be participating at the Instream Flow Council Flow 2015 – Protecting Rivers and Lakes in the Face of Uncertainty Third International Workshop on Instream Flows in Portland OR.
- Mr. Smith (WaterSmith Research): They deal with hydrology consulting and applied research and are based out of Kelowna. He led a hydraulic capacity review for Okanagan River this last year.
- Ms. Lapp (Urban Systems): She does some work with OBWB and Urban Systems does quite a bit of work in the Okanagan.
- Ms. Neumann: She is a private consultant working in the areas of ecohydrogy, hydrometric data, estrogens, pharmaceutical and water. No report.
- Ms. Jackson (OBWB): She reiterated that it is really important to note that as part of the announcement last Friday regarding regulations around mussels it was made clear that the efforts here in the Okanagan have not gone unnoticed and hence the need to have the announcement made in the Okanagan.
- Mr. Jatel (OBWB): Building on what Corinne said, he noted that rarely do we get federal legislation that is announced in the Okanagan so it is a big deal. The Community Fisheries grant, through Fisheries and Oceans, is due December 12th. He sits on a committee that is organizing an international forestry and water conference that will take place July 2015 in Kelowna at UBC-O (4th International Conference on Forests and Water in a Changing Environment). It is a big deal as there are over 30 scientists and researchers coming in from China, a number from Brazil, and some from

Europe. If interested in attending, registration will start in mid-January. Applications for presentations were extended to December 19th. They have over 165 applications for 110 spots to fill. In terms of projects, the funding they just received for the Wetlands project was an application that went through the ONA and they have just applied for Phase 2 from the same funding (National Wetland Conservation Fund). They have asked for quite a large amount and if they are successful they will probably do upwards of five restoration projects. The work with the Province continues around the new Water Act. They have bumped back the anticipated roll out for the regulations, probably in early 2016.

- Rob Birtles (IHA): They had a Cyanobacterial (Blue-Green Algal) program running this year. The project window was July through mid-October and they did have one blue green algal in the Okanagan Valley (no toxins). There was one outside and it was a toxic bloom. They also had one in late November which was outside the scope of the project. It wasn't tested for toxins. This project was initiated in response to a letter sent by OBWB to the Province. IH is hoping that with the review of some guidelines that the Province is asking for that they will have some clear, defined roles for everyone involved in public safety and algal blooms.

8. NEXT MEETING

There will not be a January meeting. The next meeting of the Okanagan Water Stewardship Council will be Thursday, February 12, 2015 from 12:30 to 4:30 at the Best Western Inn in Kelowna.

9. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Moved by Marta Green

"That there being no further business, the meeting of the Okanagan Water Stewardship Council of December 11, 2014 be adjourned."

CARRIED

CERTIFIED CORRECT:



Vice-chair

Executive Director (not in attendance)