



THE SASKATCHEWAN ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

**PROTECTING WATER
REDUCING TOXINS
CONSERVING NATURE
PROVIDING CLIMATE SOLUTIONS**

Who is ses?

For 49 years, the SES, a non-profit, registered charity, has been committed to supporting sustainable living in Saskatchewan. We work with, and on behalf of, organizations, businesses, and policymakers to encourage informed decision-making that moves us towards sustainability. We undertake research and use educational programs, community outreach, and consultation opportunities to provide the people of Saskatchewan with support, information, and the tools they need to make informed decisions. We work together to create healthy ecosystems, livelihoods, and communities. Our work encompasses Treaties 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10. Our office is located in Saskatoon on Treaty 6 territory, the traditional territory of the Cree Peoples and the Homeland of the Métis Nation.

A message from ses's Executive Director

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has.”



This quote by anthropologist Margaret Mead rang true in 2018. As SES had to cut back in staffing and some other resources, our dedicated volunteers rose to meet the challenge.

While our staff were focussed on our award-winning programs, such as our Renewable Rides project where we installed electric vehicles powered by renewable energy, our expert volunteers were working on important policy matters. Volunteers generously gave of their time in administration and organization work, sitting on internal and external committees, managing financials, organizing the Annual General Meeting, providing policy recommendations, handling information requests, and providing the environmental perspective on the extensive consultation requests we get.

Two major initiatives managed by volunteers that I would like to highlight are the “Uranium Review,” in which SES critiqued the regulatory oversight of uranium mines and mills in Saskatchewan, and the “*Prairie Resilience*” *Is Not Enough* analysis, in which SES articulates the climate crisis and provides recommendations for how to mitigate it. You can read about this important work in this, our annual report to members.

Thank you to our members, donors, volunteers, and staff for all that you do to make SES the well-managed, well-respected and significant organization that it is. And thank you to you all for building a sustainable future and helping people to live sustainable lives. We couldn't do it without you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Allyson Brady'.

Allyson Brady
Executive Director

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SES has a small but dedicated part-time staff that serves in a variety of capacities. Below are the main roles that our staff members fulfilled in 2018.

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(until September 2018)

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Saskatchewan Living Green Expo (SLGE)

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Water Protection

Wild Waters

In July 2016, a rupture in a Husky Energy oil pipeline spilled as much as 250,000 litres of crude oil and diluent into the North Saskatchewan River. The contamination affected 500 kilometres of the river, putting the drinking water of nearly 70,000 Saskatchewan residents at risk, and resulting in at least 150 reported wildlife deaths. SES called for 13 new oil pipeline safety measures for the Saskatchewan government to implement. These included recommendations on: environmental impact assessments of any proposed oil pipeline projects that cross an important river, lake, or wetland; increased pipeline inspection; upgraded emergency response protocols and better safeguards. We handled numerous media interviews about the spill, the resulting fine to Husky oil, and the Province's plan to prevent future spills. In August 2018, **SES met with Husky Oil representatives to review their plans for improved pipeline management and were pleased to see that Husky adopted many of the recommendations we put forward.**

Reduction of Toxics

Fortune Minerals

Fortune Minerals is proposing to build a refinery on agricultural land near Langham, SK, to process ore from the Northwest Territories to produce cobalt, bismuth, copper and gold, as well as waste products laden with arsenic that would remain buried in shallow pits on the site. The mine in the NWT does not yet exist, and the company does not yet have financing in place to develop it. The refinery plan has already received environmental approval from the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment despite significant gaps in the Environmental Impact Study. The Metals Processing Plant would generate at least 155,000 tonnes of hazardous waste each year, with the plant expected to operate 18-25 years, with the resulting contaminated residue stored on site. And there is no decommissioning plan or long-term plan for management of toxic wastes in place. SES has outlined our many concerns in submissions to the government and Fortune Minerals, as well as at public meetings on this issue. In 2018, **SES created a list of 24 important questions for Fortune Minerals to answer regarding environmental protection and management.** By February 2019, we still have not had a response to these questions.

Uranium Review

In 2018 SES intervened in a Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) process which looked at the regulatory oversight for uranium mines, mills, historic and decommissioned sites in Canada. For the past 45 years, SES has raised public awareness and understanding of several issues related to the nuclear fuel chain, from its starting point in Saskatchewan's uranium mines to its present end-point in temporary nuclear waste holding sites around the world. **Among the many issues we have raised, the protection of northern Saskatchewan's ecosystems from harmful impacts of uranium extraction and processing was a key issue in our submission.** Our concerns were detailed in the following subject areas: inadequate long-term planning regarding climate change and management of hazardous, radioactive waste; monitoring & inspections; acceptable levels of radon gas; ammonia releases; impact of ventilation on the outside environment; effluent toxicity; and financial guarantees by the industry to manage the mining/mill residue and reclamation long-term.

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Sustainable Energy & Climate Solutions

Renewable Rides

The transportation sector is the second largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in Canada. Countries around the world have announced future bans on the sale of new gasoline and diesel-fuelled cars. SES's search for Saskatchewan solutions led to the launch in 2018 of **the Renewable Rides program. SES put five electric vehicles into a car-sharing program in Saskatoon and connected a new solar installation to power the vehicles.** This is a first of its kind in Canada – a car-share program, with electric vehicles, powered by 100% solar energy! SES partnered with several organizations for this program. For example, SES worked with the SES Solar Co-operative to install 126 solar panels with 37.8 kilowatts of generation capacity. Using electricity generated from solar energy instead of from fossil fuel for the vehicles cuts the GHG pollution more than tenfold. The energy generated at the solar installation flows virtually through the Saskatoon Light & Power grid to power the vehicles at their charging locations, demonstrating the first virtual net metering project in Saskatoon. Radiance Co-housing in Saskatoon is hosting the solar installation. The Saskatoon CarShare Co-operative is managing the car-share component of the project; Sun Country Highway provided electric vehicle chargers and helped SES purchase the five 2015 GM Spark electric cars for the program. Exa Energy and the Saskatchewan Research Council are providing technical expertise and data management. Wardell Gillis Law is providing legal expertise; and project funding has been contributed by Western Diversification, Affinity Credit Union, SES Solar Co-operative, and Radiance Co-housing.

Wind Power Proposals

SES was pleased to see the results of our efforts to change the site of a proposed wind power project in southern Saskatchewan. During the previous two years, SES had been working to re-site a planned 177 MW wind turbine project north and west of Chaplin. The project would have originally been squarely placed amidst five high-priority bird areas, some of which are recognized internationally. A further complication was the fact that 40% of the proposed 79 turbines would have been placed on native prairie. In 2018, the wind project was launched in a new area between Herbert and Neidpath, about 40Km east of Swift Current. This new site is primarily on cultivated lands and involves less than one hectare of native prairie. **This work helped to set a new benchmark for evaluating other wind energy projects in the province, to ensure that impacts on bird and bat populations are taken into account.** SES has been asked to review the many future wind power projects that are on the horizon.

In addition to the work noted above, SES **made presentations, responded to queries from the public, wrote articles, and replied to the media on climate issues.** SES also provided representatives to external committees working on sustainable energy & climate issues, such as the Climate Action Network and the Energy Management Task Force.

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Non-Renewable Energy Issues

“*Prairie Resilience*” Is Not Enough

The Saskatchewan Environmental Society has given high priority to the climate change issue. The effects of climate change around the world are now clearly visible. In Saskatchewan the largest effects to date have been very heavy rainfall events with extensive flooding, severe forest and grassland fires, and migration of insect pests from further south. The Saskatchewan Government recently adopted a provincial climate change plan “*Prairie Resilience*.” The plan has some positive elements, but unfortunately falls well short of what is required for Saskatchewan to do its fair share in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and helping Canada meet its commitments under the Paris Climate Accord. The **SES carefully analyzed “*Prairie Resilience*,” and in our comprehensive 65-page critique, laid out a practical, more ambitious path for greenhouse gas emissions reduction in Saskatchewan.** SES’s analysis is accompanied by 6 factsheets on reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the following sectors: oil & gas, electricity generation, transportation, agriculture, buildings, and industry. Three one-page summaries on: “Early signs of climate change in Saskatchewan”; “Observed effects of climate change in the global community”; and “Report Card on Saskatchewan’s greenhouse gas reduction plans” are also provided.

Carbon Pricing Education

Recognizing the economic and environmental costs associated with greenhouse gas emissions, the federal government is introducing a Canada-wide carbon pricing system that will apply to the sale of fossil fuels. Provinces and Territories have the option of creating their own pricing programs at a level defined federally. If a jurisdiction chooses not to do this, the federal pricing program will take effect in that jurisdiction in April 2019. The Government of Saskatchewan is not creating its own carbon pricing system, but is challenging the federal government’s constitutional right to impose such a charge in this province. **SES has created a series of four, easy-to-understand, infographics to help dispel the myths about carbon pricing and to provide the public with basic information on what carbon pricing is, and how it would apply to them.**

Methane Regulations

When it comes to climate change, we typically hear a lot about carbon dioxide (CO₂) but not as much about other important greenhouse gases, such as methane. Methane (CH₄) has the ability to trap more heat than carbon dioxide, and has a global warming potential 28 times greater than carbon dioxide on a 100-year basis. Methane from the oil and gas sector is a particularly important issue in Saskatchewan because it is the largest single source of emissions in our province, accounting for ~17% or 13 million tonnes of our total emissions. In addition to providing comments on proposed new regulations on methane in 2017, this past year **SES met twice with senior Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy & Resources staff for briefing on their plans for addressing emissions of methane from upstream oil operations.**

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Energy Conservation



Destination Conservation Saskatchewan

Destination Conservation Saskatchewan (DCS) is a school based environmental education program that originated in Saskatchewan in the 1990s. The program was developed to meet the need for good quality environmental education in schools. Since then, DCS has grown and adapted to best suit the needs of our province's youth. Today the program targets grade 5-12 students in Saskatchewan and we continue to provide project and teaching resources and support by email for over 800 teachers around the province. In the 2017/18 school year, **SES provided support for action projects for 16 different classrooms in which students took part in hands-on workshops that focus on both the technologies and behaviours that help to save energy and water, and reduce waste.** The SES also presented in **3 high schools** on the issue of carbon pricing policy, and presented this lesson to over **40 teachers** at the Regina Teachers' Convention. We continue to develop new learning resources in English and French, which are provided free to teachers around the province. These curriculum-connected energy, water, waste, and climate change resources help schools to identify issues and take action to reduce greenhouse gas emission at school and at home.

Smarter Science, Better Buildings

Smarter Science, Better Buildings is a partnership between the SES and the Western Development Museum (WDM) designed to meet curriculum outcomes in the grade 7 Science, Heat and Temperature unit. Students from all over the province travel to one of Saskatchewan's four WDMs to explore interactive displays that focus on energy efficiency in buildings, with specific inquiry into the historic buildings at each site. From sod house to log house to net zero homes, students investigate the comfort and efficiency of different types of housing. The hands-on stations focus on topics such as building codes, solar energy, insulation, thermal bridge and double walls, triple pane windows, household water use, and lighting. Since its inauguration in 2013, **over 3000 Saskatchewan students have benefited from this program.**

Student Action for a Sustainable Future

Student Action for a Sustainable Future (SASF) is an action and inquiry project for grade five to eight students in Saskatoon. Students work on projects in the areas of energy, water, food waste and transportation. Since 2013, **the SASF program has involved: 60 teachers, 44 schools and approximately 1570 students from both the Greater Saskatoon Catholic School Division and the Saskatoon Public School Division.** The students worked with program partners and experts to discover how everyday decisions connect to sustainability. The SASF approach includes having the students question and analyse environmental data and hone their interpretation skills. It provides them with knowledge of environmental processes and systems, all while encouraging development of personal and civic responsibility in these important issues.

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Energy Conservation

Energy Conservation for Non-Profit Organizations

Since 2001, SES has been assisting non-profit organizations in Saskatoon with energy conservation in their buildings. Through this program, a preliminary assessment of potential energy savings is conducted, and energy consumption and savings are monitored as changes are introduced. As well, Affinity Credit Union is prepared to provide retrofit loans to eligible non-profit organizations, tailoring the repayment schedule to match the savings from the energy retrofits where practical. **SES has worked on 80 buildings to help non-profit organizations reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and save money. New in 2018, SES was able to start working with non-profit organizations in Regina.**

Building Operator Training

Rising energy costs and emissions continue to be a concern for building owners and operators across the province. From lighting and heating to water use, building operators have a significant impact on the energy consumed in a building. SES's Building Operator Training program introduces custodians, maintenance personnel and building operators to energy conservation principles, new technologies and facility retrofits that will save energy and money. Topics covered include lighting, electrical equipment, heating ventilation and cooling, and water. In 2018, SES delivered our Building Operator Training program at a session in Saskatoon for 43 small business and non-profit participants. Since 2004, **in 63 sessions, 934 attendees have learned about saving energy and water in their buildings in 18 communities in the province.**



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In the Community

Saskatchewan Living Green Expo

The fourth annual **Saskatchewan Living Green Expo: a festival and trade-show focused on sustainable products and services**, was delivered in April 2018. The Expo provided an opportunity for the public to learn how to live more sustainably from 81 exhibits featuring renewable energy companies, green home builders, health and beauty products, electric vehicles, and more. New to the expo this past year was the Green Goods Marketplace, featuring handmade and artisan goods from a variety of vendors. Offerings in the Marketplace included natural beauty products, homemade soaps, kombucha, repurposed clothing and jewelry. In addition, the Expo presented a series of informative presentations and workshops from experts in the field of green and healthy living.

And all the rest

In addition to all the large projects we do, such as engaging school kids across the province to learn about and create their own projects on energy efficiency, or the major issues we tackle, such as advancing renewable energy, or protecting our water systems, we are also doing numerous other smaller activities to move us towards sustainability. SES is called on to bring the environmental conservation and protection message to the fore. We do this by: **writing editorials for newspapers; setting up and staffing display booths at community happenings; responding daily to requests for information about environmental issues in our province and country; commenting to the media; meeting with government officials; guest speaking at universities, technical colleges, churches; and a variety of public events; and supporting many other organizations in their efforts to adopt and promote sustainability.**

Fund Development

Coffee Fundraising

\$3,480 was raised from SES members purchasing organic, shade grown, fair-trade coffee through SES volunteer Rhonda Shewfelt, who donates the profits to SES.

Paint Night

In May 2018, SES volunteers held our first ever paint night fundraiser. A local artist guided participants in painting a scene on the South Saskatchewan River. Accompanied by fun and food, **\$1,300** was raised for SES.

Trail Fun Run

SES volunteers put on a Trail Fun Run in Gabriel Dumont Park in Saskatoon in June 2018. Over 60 participants of all ages – babies, seniors and everyone in between – enjoyed a walk or run, and crossed the finish line to carbonless (solar-powered) music by a local musician. There were waste-free snacks and the event finished with a yoga session. The event raised **\$1,600** for SES.

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Ann Coxworth Environmental Fund

The Ann Coxworth Environmental (ACE) Fund was created by an anonymous donor who wanted to honour the significant contributions and years of service of SES volunteer, Ann Coxworth. The ACE Fund is to be used to provide small grants to support environmental leadership development. In 2018, the ACE Fund provided **\$2,150** to sponsor four events: the Canada Green Building Council conference; the Regional Centre of Excellence Environmental Education Awards; Partners for the Saskatchewan River Basin conference; and Eco-Hack – a UofS student problem solving contest. The fund also supported training on energy conservation & management for an SES volunteer.

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