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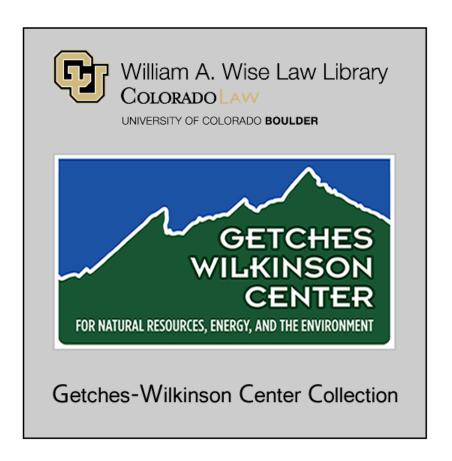
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♦ The attached transparencies summarize preliminary responses to surveys completed by participants in western watershed groups. A more complete summary of responses will be published by the Center by Fall of 1999.

1. Problems of Concern

<u>A.</u>	Natural Resources Problems Considered by the Groups to be of High	Concern
•	Water Quality	90%
•	Water Supply & Flow Regimes	72%
•	Fish & Wildlife / Endangered Species	70%
•	Land Use or Management	62%
•	General Environmental Degradation	48%
♦	Other	32%
<u>B.</u>	Institutional Problems Considered by the Groups to be of High Conce	<u>rn</u>
•	Inadequate Interagency or Interjurisdictional Coordination	64%
♦	Inadequate Attention or Funding Given to the Resource (Neglect)	52%
♦	Lack of Local Involvement	50%
•	Ineffective Management Programs or Laws	36%
•	Transboundary Impacts	30%

2. Participants

<u>A.</u>	Participants Come From		
•	One or More State Agencies		68%
•	One or More Local Governments		66%
•	One or More Federal Agencies		62%
	♦ NRCS	50%	
	♦ Forest Service	48%	
	♦ BLM	38%	
	♦ Bureau of Reclamation	34%	
	♦ EPA	34%	
	◆ Fish & Wildlife Service	34%	
	♦ USGS	30%	
	 Corps of Engineers 	14%	
	 National Park Service 	12%	
	 Other Federal Agencies 	10%	
•	One or More Water Districts/Orga	nizations	52%
•	One or More Academics or Citize	ns	48%
•	One or More Environmental Orga	nizations	42%
•	Other Non-Governmental Organiz	ations	34%
•	Others		34%
♦	Tribes		22%

3. Resources Available to Western Watershed Groups

A. What is Your Annual Budget? ▲ More than \$75,000 24%

♦	More than \$75,000	24%
♦	Between \$20,000 and \$75,000	22%
♦	Less than \$20,000	4%
♦	No Budget	24%
♦	No Answer	26%

B. Do you Receive Funding or In-Kind Services from the Following Governmental Levels?:

♦	Federal:	50%
♦	Local:	44%
♦	State:	36%
♦	Other:	32%

C. Do You Have An Office?: 38%

4. Activities

<u>A.</u>	Activities Planned or Undertaken by the Group:	
♦	Resource Monitoring:	64%
♦	Development of Management Plan(s):	56%
♦	Publication of Newsletters or Brochures:	56%
♦	On-the-Ground Restoration Activities:	54%
♦	Other Educational Activities:	54%
♦	Shared Decision-Making and/or	
	Negotiated Problem-Solving:	50%
♦	Conferences or Workshops:	44%
♦	Scientific Research:	32%
♦	Legal or Policy Research:	18%
♦	Other Activities:	8%
<u>В.</u>	Needed Actions to Achieve Further Success:	
♦	Voluntary behavioral changes by locals:	76%
♦	Generation of increased public awareness:	74%
♦	On-the-ground landscape modifications:	66%
♦	Generation of additional technical data/knowledge:	64%
♦	Reallocation of agency resources and priorities:	44%
♦	Substantial modification of land-use practices:	34%
♦	Changes in federal or state law:	24%
♦	Substantial modification in water allocation:	18%
♦	Modified operation of existing facilities:	16%
♦	Other:	12%

5. Perceived Levels of Success

A. How Successful Has Your Group Been in Addressing the Natural Resource Problems of Greatest Concern?

♦	Very Successful	18%
♦	Moderately Successful	62%
♦	Relatively Unsuccessful	12%
♦	Total Failure	0%
♦	No Answer (& rounding error):	8%

B. For Those Answering "Very Successful" or "Moderately Successful," What Evidence Is Available to Support This Claim?

•	Monitoring Data Showing On-the-Ground Improvements	50%
•	Most Participants Believe the Problem is Being Solved	27%
•	The Level of Success is Greater than that Possible Through	
	Other Problem-Solving Approaches	38%