

International Souris River Board
Final Minutes of February 21, 2007 meeting
Comfort Inn, Bismarck, ND

1. Review of Agenda. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 a.m. by Dale Frink, U.S. Co-chair. Agenda item 15, Review of New Directive, Committee Structure and Membership was moved up to item 3. Review of progress on action items related to the Natural Flow Methods Committee was moved to the Report from the NFMCC. The final meeting agenda is included as Attachment A. A list of attendees provided as Attachment B.
2. Approval of Minutes from February 2006 SRBWQMG meeting, and July 2006 and September 2006 ISRB meetings. Dale Frink noted that Bob White has not been able to complete the minutes of the Sept 19, 2006 conference call due to health problems. Dale Frink discussed Canadian and US co-secretary duties. He suggested that Brian Yee will coordinate meetings and take minutes of meetings. Dale further noted that Bob White and Mike Sauer will share the role of US co-secretary with Bob taking a lead on the annual report with assistance from Mike Sauer.
 - a. The minutes of Feb 2006 SRBWQMG meeting. Moved to accept by Wayne Dybvig, Seconded by Dennis Fewless. Carried.
 - b. Minutes of July 2006 ISRB meeting. Moved to accept by Gregg Wiche. Seconded by Doug Johnson. Carried
 - c. The minutes of Sep 2006 ISRB conference call.

**ACTION: Bob White to complete notes from the
Sept 2006 ISRB conference call.**

3. Review New Directive, Committee Structure, and Membership Dale Frink noted that the new directive has been signed.. Mr. Frink highlighted some of the Board's duties under Section 6 of the new directive:
 - 6.i. Maintain an awareness of existing and proposed developments
 - 6.ii. Oversee the implementation of compliance with the Interim Measures as Modified
 - 6.iii. Assist the Commission in the review of a Joint Water Quality Monitoring Program
 - 6.iv. Perform an oversight function for flood operation
 - 6.v. Report on aquatic ecosystem health issues in the watershed
 - 6.vi. Carry out other studies or activities the Commission may request
 - 6.vii. Prepare an annual work planDale noted under Section 7 that the board shall hold at least one public meeting per year. It was agreed that the public meeting will be held in the spring/summer and it must be advertised. It also must be more than simply opening the current Board meeting to public attendance. It requires some outreach and Commissioner Olson noted that assistance with this first public meeting are available from the staff of the IJC. Col. Pfenning noted that there is a template for public meetings used for the Rainy River Board.

ACTION: Ed Eaton to send this template to the Board.

Section 9, members are appointed for 3 year terms and can be re-appointed. Paul Pilon noted that appointments can be staggered to facilitate effective transfer of knowledge and ensure continuity of the Board's business.

Section 18, the annual report from the Board is to be submitted to the IJC three (3) weeks prior to their fall semi-annual meeting.

ACTION: Bob White and Mike Sauer to note deadline for submission of annual report to the IJC.

Section 19 of the directive was reviewed. Paul Pilon noted that the 15 days to post on the website are included in the 45 day period after the close of the meeting. As the minutes of the meeting are not approved until the next meeting, then final draft minutes will be posted on the website. Gregg Wiche noted the importance of Board members reviewing draft minutes by email in a timely manner.

ACTION: Brian Yee to send ISRB minutes, committee membership to Frank Bevaqua, IJC Communications Officer, Washington, cc. Paul Pilon and Mark Colisomo, within 30 days as per item 19 of the IJC Directive.

ACTION: Board members to review draft minutes within two weeks.

Russ Boals initiated a discussion on governance and committee structure of the new Board. He asked if the ISRB should have a Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee and a Communications Committee. The structure and committees of other IJC Boards was discussed. Wayne Dybvig described the structure of the IRRB. This Board has a Hydrology Committee and an Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee. Wayne thought an Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee that considered water quality and biological aspects of water quality would be appropriate. Ed Eaton noted the structure of the International Rainy River Board. There is a secretary and two engineering advisors that do much of the work of the Board. Dennis Fewless noted that water quality objectives require particular attention at this time. Mike Sauer noted that the SRBWQMG had two task forces: objectives and monitoring. Russell reviewed the duties of the Board as defined in item 6 of the directive. These duties can be carried out through committees of the Board or task forces created to address particular issues. He felt that members of the committees do not necessarily have to be from the persons on the the ISRB. He also felt that without a full-time secretariat, progress on the workplan would be slow. Ed Eaton noted that the secretary will be busy with house-keeping duties supporting the Board. Special projects and studies will need to be addressed by a task group or committee. For example, an Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee could have a task group that develops water quality objectives and another that examines aquatic habitat objectives. Ed also suggested that the Natural Flow Methods Committee should be renamed as it would address more than just natural flow. Doug Johnson noted that the Mackenzie River Basin Board has three committees: a Technical Operations Committee that addresses hydrology, a Water Quality Committee, and an Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee.

Commissioner Olson noted the public outreach requirement of the Board to provide information, as well as the increasing expectations from the public and their elected political representatives, the importance of water and energy to the Canadian and US economies, and the watershed approach advocated by the IJC. The role of the secretary

may increase as public interest grows and there is greater responsibilities to liaise with the public. Col. Pfennig and Russ noted the linkage between governance structure, work plan, and resources available. Weaknesses in any one area can affect the ability to deliver. Dale Frink noted that it may be necessary to reduce the workplan to the level of resources available. Russ Boals volunteered to develop a discussion document on governance.

ACTION: Russ Boals to draft a discussion document on governance.

4. Review of Action items from July 2006 and September 2006 meetings

- a. Water Quality Annual Report for 2003-05. Mike Sauer reported that the final report is still in progress. He noted the the objectives for many of the parameters (phosphorus, sulphate, sodium, iron, Total Dissolved Solids, and Dissolved Oxygen) are frequently exceeded. There is some sense that the exceedances may be a result of objectives being too low relative to background parameter levels. Mike suggested that the new Aquatic Ecosystem Health Committee should review the objectives to determine if they require refinement. The ND Dept of Health is currently working with the EPA to develop nutrient criteria in streams and lakes for the state of ND. No trends have been noted in the data – parameter values are relatively static. Mike noted that DO levels can drop below 5 mg/l and in January was as low as 0.4 mg/l.

ACTION: Mike and Bruce to continue working on the 2003-05 report

Bruce Holliday reviewed results of monitoring for 2006. Twelve samples were collected, eleven at Souris River at Westhope and one at Coulter. Also two sets of QA/QC samples were collected.

1. Total phosphorus -- 100% exceedance. Bruce noted that he reviewed the historical reports. There has been a 98% exceedance since 1960 and 100% exceedance in the last 14 years.
2. Sodium -- 91% exceedance. Since 1990, average of 84% exceedance. In 2006, April was the only time that the sodium level did not exceed the objective.
3. Sulphate -- 50% exceedance. Since 1990, average of 28% exceedance
4. Iron, TDS, pH, and DO also had exceedances in 2006

Russ asked how the objectives were set. Bruce noted that he did not know the history of how the objectives were set. Dennis Fewless noted that the phosphorus, nutrients and nitrogen must be considered together as they are major contributors to eutrophication. Dennis also noted the soils are naturally rich in phosphorus and he restated the need to review the objectives. Doug Johnson suggested some “report card” system or “index” system would be helpful to improving what the exceedances mean particularly when the Board conducts its public outreach. Dennis agreed.

- b. Appointment of US co-secretary for ISRB Dale Frink noted that a US co-secretary has not been appointed. Dale re-iterated that the duties of the secretary will be divided as follows:

1. Brian Yee, as Canadian co-secretary, will be responsible for actions related to the meetings such as coordination and taking of minutes.
 2. Bob White and Mike Sauer will be responsible for writing of the annual report.
- c. 2001 Souris Post-flood Report. Ed Eaton has completed the report and distributed hard copies of the report to the Chairs and the USFWS. The report is a report to the Board, not a report from the Board, therefore, it will not be posted as an ISRB report on the IJC website. Ed noted that the report could be posted on the web as additional information along with the 1999 post-flood report. Ed noted that the report was prepared in keeping with the 1989 Agreement, which states that the USACE is to do a flood report when a 1 in 10 or greater magnitude flood event occurs. He reviewed highlights of the report. He noted that lessons learned from the 1999 flood were implemented, which assisted in managing the consequences of the 2001 flood.

ACTION: Ed Eaton to send report in pdf form to Brian Yee and Brian to distribute report in pdf form to board.

- d. Border Crossing letters. Commissioner Olson has brought up the matter with the IJC and it has gone to governments. Paul Pilon has had discussions with Department of Foreign Affairs. Shawn Salm provided letters to Paul from Canada Customs and US Department of Justice. Bruce Holliday noted that once the border agents got to know the monitoring staff, then there are rarely any problems. Given the rarity of problems, it was agreed that border crossing matters will be handled at a local level.
5. Compilation of Souris River flows to December 31, 2006. Shawn Salm reviewed the Natural Flow of Souris River at the International Boundary (Sherwood). Total diversions were as follows: Long Creek basin 3590 dam³; Upper Souris River – above Estevan 520 dam³; Lower Souris River, Estevan to Sherwood, 4440 dam³; Moose Mountain Creek basin 8130 dam³; total additions from non-contributory basins were 1190 dam³; for a total diversion in the Souris River basin of 16680 dam³. Recorded flow at Sherwood was 12600 dam³. Natural flow at Sherwood was 28090 dam³. USA share was 50% or 14050 dam³. Flow received by the USA was 14390 dam³. Surplus delivery to the USA was 340 dam³.

Moved by Megan to accept the report, seconded by Col Pfenning.

Carried.

LUNCH BREAK

6. Review of 2006 Hydrologic Conditions and Forecast for spring 2007
- a. Saskatchewan. Shawn Salm reviewed hydrologic conditions in SK for 2006. Spring runoff was below normal and conditions in the remainder of the year were below normal. Doug Johnson noted that 2007 spring runoff is forecasted to be well below normal in the Long Creek basin; below normal in the lower Souris River basin; and near normal in the Upper Souris and Moose Mountain Creek basins. Operation plans are to store the spring runoff in both Boundary and Rafferty reservoirs. A spring release is planned from Alameda Reservoir to meet Saskatchewan's apportionment obligations to North Dakota. Releases from Alameda Reservoir are planned during the runoff period in a fashion to follow the natural runoff hydrograph.

- b. North Dakota. Steve Robinson reviewed hydrologic conditions in ND for 2006. Spring runoff was well below normal for the upper portion of the basin in North Dakota. The peak at Sherwood of 137 cfs on April 25, 2006 ranked 68th lowest in 76 years of record. Flows were below 4 cfs from January 1 to March 24 when snowmelt brought flows back above 4 cfs. Flows were below the long term median through to Sep 21. Flows were above the long-term mean from September 22 to October 5 due to an upstream release. Flows on the Souris River at Westhope remained steady at around 50 cfs for the winter. Spring melt from the Willow Creek basin increased flows to over 1,000 cfs. The mean daily remained above normal through May 31. The peak at Westhope of 1,990 cfs on April 6, ranked 26th highest in 76 years of record. Flows dropped below the median for June and July, and rebounded to median levels due to precipitation in August. The flows for August to late October fluctuated around the median before slowly declining to no flow by December 31.

Charlene Prindiville reviewed forecasts for 2007. The Feb 20, 2007 Advanced Hydrologic Prediction Services probabilistic forecast for the Souris River basin indicate there is little or no chance for significant runoff, in the next 90 days, in the upper end of the basin near Sherwood and for Wethope, in the lower end of the basin. The probability of reaching or exceeding flood stage for both international stations is about 4%.

- c. Manitoba. Bob Harrison reviewed hydrologic conditions in MB in 2006. Crests on the Souris River during the spring of 2006 were close to the 30 year average. Flooding was limited to low-lying haylands from the International Boundary to Melita during April. The 2006 snowmelt flow was below average in the Manitoba portion of the Souris River basin. Flows from April to June were close to 40 year median values and dipped to lower decile values from July to September due to dry weather. Flows in the Souris River at the end of 2006 ranged from near zero at Coulter to about 5 cfs at Wawanesa. These flows are among the lowest observed in recent decades.

Bob presented a 2007 flow forecast developed by Alf Warkentin. The 2007 spring runoff is forecasted to be below normal and flooding is unlikely. If little additional snow develops and if rainfall is light, some water supply shortages could develop in the Manitoba portion this summer. Manitoba would be looking to receive 20 cfs from North Dakota as per the international agreement.

7. Water appropriations in the Souris River Basin during 2006

- a. Doug Johnson provided a table summarizing water appropriations in SK. There was a decrease of 21 dam³ in 2006 in the upper Souris River basin. There were no changes to minor project diversions in the remainder of the Souris River basin in SK.
- b. Dale Frink reviewed water appropriations in ND. There were no surface water permits issued in 2006. There were five ground water permits issued to the oil industry, however, these draw water from very deep aquifers with no impact on the surface water resources of the Souris basin.

- c. Bob Harrison reviewed water appropriations in MB. There were no surface water permits issued in 2006. There were six ground water licenses issued for a total of 233 dam³. One license was for municipal use, the other five for agriculture.
8. Operation of U.S. Refuges and Reservoirs on the Souris River. Tedd Gutzke reviewed operation of the refuges. Total inflow to the Upper Souris Refuge in 2006 at Sherwood was 10,220 acre-feet. This is 10 percent of the historic average over the period 1938 to 2005. Total outflow in 2006 as measured at the Foxholm gauge was 8,016 acre-feet. This is 8 percent of the historic average over the period 1938 to 2005. Total inflow to the J. Clark Salyer refuge as measured at Souris River near Bantry was 26,484 acre-feet.. Total outflow measured at Westhope for 2006 was 126,624 acre-feet. Outflow during the June 1 to October 31 period was 11,710 acre feet or 5,641 acre-feet above the 6,069 acre-feet required minimum. Lake Darling was at 1596.93 feet on January 1, 2006. As spring flows entered the lake, gate openings were adjusted to maintain a level at approximately 1596.00 feet which is the summer operating elevation.

Tedd reviewed the 2007 management plan for the refuges. Lake Darling is presently about two feet lower than desired elevation prior to runoff. Plans are to store water in Lake Darling to an interim summer operating level of 1,596.00 feet by June 1. Releases will be made pursuant to guidelines in the International Agreement Operating Plan. In J. Clark Salyer, pools will be operated to pass inforws, protect over water nesting migratory birds, and maintain target levels. All pools will be refilled and held at management level to encourage developme tof emergent and submergent vegetation for wildlife habitat. If conditions allow, all pools will be allowed to decline slowly throughout the summer to mimic a natural seasonal decline in elevation. Pool 320 will be kept in a dry state to allow the replacement of Dam #2 which was destroyed by flooding in 2005 and 2006.

Russ Boals asked if there is an approval process at the state level for the operating plan for the refuges. Megan Estep noted that the operating plan must be submitted to the ND State Water Commission by March 15 of each year.

9. Report by the Natural Flow Methods Committee. Dale Frink reported on behalf of Bob White. He noted that the NFMC did not meet in 2006-07.
- o Procedures Manual. There was minimal progress on the Procedures Manual. Randy House (retired) had completed some review of the methods for computing evapotranspiration. His findings were submitted to the members of the Natural Flow Methods Committee for review.
 - o Criteria for Lake Darling Summer Interim Operating levels Doug noted his concern that USFWS proposed changes at Lake Darling have not been modeled and the Natural Flow Methods Committee has not met. There has been no review of the impacts of the proposed changes and the NFMC has not made a recommendation to the Board. Without that process, the USFWS will not be operating within the operating guidelines of the 1989 International Agreement., Doug Johnson noted his concern that there has been an operational change at the upper end of one foot from 1597.00 to 1596.00. Doug asked if there should be drop of a foot at the lower end criteria? Bob Harrison noted that this change may put MB into drought criteria more often. The changes will likely result in the trigger elevation being reached more frequently. Doug noted that the change was done by the USFWS without consultation. There was some discussion of modeling the

impact of the change in operating level. Megan Estep said that the USFWS has not done any modeling of the proposed changes and their potential impact on reaching the drought criteria. Ed Eaton said that the USACE had considered development of a reservoir routing model for the Souris River but the funding was diverted. Ed noted that when the USACE is planning to make changes to the operating plan of a reservoir, a public consultation process is conducted. Dale Frink noted that the operating levels are in the 1989 Agreement – if the elevations are to change, these will have to be vetted through the governments. It was agreed that the interim summer operating level of Lake Darling will be 1,597.00 feet for 2007.

The membership of the Natural Flow Methods Committee was discussed. Current membership is: Bob White (chair), Doug Johnson, Megan Estep, Ed Eaton, Bob Harrison, and Charlene Prindiville. Brian Yee noted that he is not on the committee as of March 31, 2006, when he changed positions at Environment Canada. Russ Boals noted that presently Environment Canada does not have a representative on the committee – the representative will be the person who becomes the new hydrometric supervisor replacing Randy House, who has retired. Shawn Salm has been acting in that position and staffing of the position is in process.

There was discussion of the make-up of committees under the new amalgamated water quantity/water quality Board. No decisions were made regarding committee structure or naming. For the time being the NFMC will continue in its existing form.

The question was raised of who would chair the committee during Bob White's extended sick leave. Megan Estep volunteered to be the U.S. Co-chair of the Natural Flow Methods Committee until Bob White's health improves and he is able to carry on with the role. Doug Johnson agreed to be the Canadian co-chair.

Action: Megan Estep and Doug Johnson to co-chair the Natural Flow Methods Committee

Long Creek apportionment The NFMC was to examine the impact of Long Creek flows on apportionment of the Souris River. As the NFMC has not met, no progress was made on this issue.

10. Update by the Flow Forecasting Liaison Committee – Charlene Prindiville noted that flows in the basin were below normal for the most part, and there was no major flooding in the basin. She provided a handout that listed the membership of the committee as of Feb 2007; and lists of the active hydrometric, climatological, snow survey stations, and soil moisture stations in SK, ND, and MB. Also a list of the active flow forecasts points in SK, ND, and MB was provided.
11. Update on Winter Anoxia plus Total Maximum Daily Load. Mike Sauer reported that low oxygen levels in the upper Souris river has resulted in fish kills. The DO objective is 5 mg/l. The levels were measured as low as 0.4 mg/l in January 2007. Russ Boals asked if this had happened before. Mike noted that previous kills likely have occurred but may not have been noticed due to ice cover.
12. Development of 2007-08 Work Plan. Col Pfenning noted that a work plan can be an effective tool in helping the Board identify resource requirements and deliver on results. He

noted examples of another IJC Board that was able to acquire funding from the IJC as that Board had identified its inability to deliver on results with its existing resources. The three year work plan for the International Red River Board and the International Rainy River Water Pollution Board were provided as examples. Wayne Dybvig and Ed Eaton reported on the watershed approach of the IRRB and the IRRWPB, respectively. There was discussion on whether the workplan should include all activities or just special projects. All agreed that the workplan should include costs related to normal Board activities (e.g. meetings, annual report) and special projects. Col. Pfenning noted that he has been re-assigned to Iraq effective July. His efforts with the ISRB since 2003 were acknowledged.

ACTION: The Commander of the St. Paul District USACE to schedule a conference call to discuss the framework for a work plan. The call to include Ed Eaton and Russell Boals who will work with the Commander on the work plan.

13. Update on water management projects.

- a. Lake Metigoshe. In 1937 a dam was built on the US side that resulted in back-up of water into Canada. That dam was never submitted for approval at that time. Megan Estep asked if that dam has a water right. Bob Harrison noted that there are easements that have not been put in place. An exchange of notes between the State Department and Canadian Foreign Affairs is in process.
- b. NAWS. Draft EIS expected in summer. MB has a lawsuit against the USBR. Dale Frink estimates a record of decision will be available by 2008. MB has suggested an alternative for water treatment that is similar to the treatment suggested in the Red River basin. Minot draws the majority of its water supply from the Sindre aquifer, which has lost about 60' of head. There are concerns about the long-term water supply for Minot.
- c. North Dakota Watershed Boundary Project. Dennis Fewless described the progress on the state's hydrologic unit delineation project, which consists of delineation and digitizing watersheds, sub-watershed, and sub-basin boundaries in the state at 1:24,000 scale. There are 50 sub-basins in ND and all of them are either completed or in progress of delineation, digitization, or attribution and editing. The sub-basins in the Souris River basin are expected to be available for preliminary review by the end of April, 2007.
- d. Dam Break Study for Rafferty and Alameda. Doug Johnson noted that SWA has completed a draft dam break study. When complete, the report will be shared with the ISRB.
- e. Clean Coal Plant. Commissioner Olson noted that he had heard about a proposal for a clean coal plant in the area of Weyburn and Estevan. Doug Johnson noted that a site near the existing Shand thermal plant is being considered for the plant. Doug said there may be some increase in flow fluctuations and local drawdown of the groundwater table.

14. Preparation of ISRB 2006 Annual Report. Brian Yee presented a draft Table of Contents for the report for discussion. Russ Boals suggested moving Section 6.0 Hydrologic Conditions and Section 7.0 Summary of Flows and Diversions into Section 3.0 Water Quantity

Monitoring. Russ also suggested that the report cover needs to be re-done. Dale Frink reiterated that Bob White and Mike Sauer would work on the report with Bob taking a lead. It will be the Forty-Eighth Annual Report of the International Souris River Board to the IJC.

15. IJC spring meeting update – no discussion (this item was missed in the meeting).

16. Other business

- a. The log jam near the Sherwood station has been removed.
- b. Bob Harrison reported that MB has passed a Water Protection Act in January 2007 and has completed a watershed management plan for the Souris River basin in Manitoba. This plan is currently in the minister's office for approval. Bob reported that the plan will be available from MB Water Stewardship website once ministerial approval occurs.
- c. Bob noted that MB has established water quality monitoring sites on the Souris River at Melita and Souris.
- d. Doug Johnson noted that SWA has developed draft source water management plans for streams in the lower Souris River basin in southeast SK that flow into MB.
- e. Megan Estep reported that USFWS has been working on a 15 year comprehensive conservation plan – a 15 year plan on how the refuges will be managed.

ACTION: Megan to send pdf copy to Brian for distribution to the board.

17. Date and Location of June/July 2007 meeting. July 9 and 10 in Minot, likely at the International Inn. Public meeting to be held the evening of July 9. ISRB meeting on July 10 start at 8:30 a.m. Tour of NAWS project would be held the afternoon of Tuesday, July 10. Public meeting content: presentation on the Board (background, the IJC, the board's mandate), Q&A. Tedd noted that he often receives questions on Rafferty and Alameda. Paul Pilon suggested putting some thought into how the public meeting will be advertised. Dale Frink noted that staff of the ND State Planning Division had experience in public meetings and consultation processes.

ACTION: Dale Frink will assign staff from the ND State Planning Division to develop a draft agenda for the presentations for the public meeting.

18. Date of September 2007 conference call Will be scheduled at the July meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

APPENDIX A -- FINAL AGENDA
INTERNATIONAL SOURIS RIVER BOARD
Comfort Inn, 1030 Interstate Ave., Bismarck, North Dakota
10:00 a.m. CST, February 21, 2007

1. Review of agenda (*Dale Frink and Russell Boals*)
2. Approval of minutes from February 2006 SRBWQMG meeting, and July 2006 and September 2006 ISRB meetings.
3. Review New Directive, Committee Structure and Membership
4. Review of action items from July 2006 and September 2006 meetings
 - Water quality annual report for 2003-05 (*Bruce Holliday and Mike Sauer*)
 - Appointment of US co-secretary for ISRB (*Dale Frink*)
 - 2001 Souris Post-Flood Report (*Ed Eaton*)
 - Border crossing letters (*Shawn Salm, IJC commissioners*)
5. Compilation of Souris River flows to December 31, 2006 (*Shawn Salm and Steve Robinson*)
6. Review of 2006 hydrologic conditions and forecast for spring 2007
 - Saskatchewan (*Shawn Salm and Doug Johnson*)
 - North Dakota (*Steve Robinson and Charlene Prindiville*)
 - Manitoba (*Bob Harrison*)
7. Water appropriations in the Souris River Basin during 2006 (*Doug Johnson, Bob White and Bob Harrison*)
8. Operation of U.S. refuges and reservoirs on the Souris River (*Tedd Gutzke*)
9. Report by the Natural Flow Methods Committee (Bob White)
 - Procedures Manual (*NFMC*)
 - Criteria for Lake Darling summer interim operating levels (*NFMC*)
 - Long Creek apportionment (*NFMC*)
10. Update by the Flow-Forecasting Liaison Committee (*Charlene Prindiville*)
11. Update on Winter Anoxia plus Total Maximum Daily Load (*Mike Sauer*)
12. Development of 2007-08 work plan (*Col. Pfenning*)
13. Discussion and update on water-management projects
 - NAWS
 - Lake Metigoshe
14. Preparation of ISRB 2006 annual report.
15. IJC spring meeting update (*Paul Pilon, IJC Commissioners*).
16. Other business
17. Date and location of June/July 2007 meeting.
18. Date of September 2007 conference call