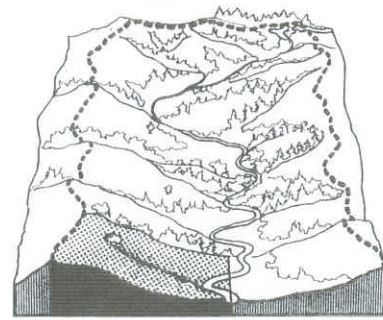


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Other Organizations

Center for Watershed Protection, a nonprofit organization for the protection, restoration and stewardship of streams, rivers, lakes, ponds, wetlands, and groundwaters through the advancement of a holistic watershed approach. Services include: *Watershed Protection Techniques: A Quarterly Bulletin on Urban Watershed Restoration & Protection Tools*, best practice design manual series, training seminars, watershed education and technical assistance to governments. Headquarters: 1020 Elden Street, Suite 205, Herndon, VA 22070, (703) 709-0040. Maryland Office: 8630 Fenton Street, Suite 910, Silver Spring, MD 20910, (301) 589-1890

National Watershed Coalition, "an alliance of national, regional, state and local associations and organizations that advocates the use of the watershed or hydrologic unit concept when assessing natural resource issues." Major emphasis is on USDA's (Soil Conservation Service) Small Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program (PL 83-566). Contact NWC, 9150 West Jewell Avenue, Suite 102, Lakewood, CO, 80232-6469, (303) 988-1810. ➔

Grassroots Voices on Watershed Efforts:

Henry's Fork
Watershed Council, ID



"We need to clarify the misunderstanding that 'consensus' can only be achieved through 'compromise.' Rather than settling for 'common ground,' we had better be moving to 'higher ground' where achieving harmony among all interests becomes far more important than plunking ourselves down between two extremes. If the Henry's Fork Watershed Council is going to succeed, our commitment to use a consensus approach to decision making will require a solidarity never before experienced in this basin."

Janice Brown, Executive Director, Henry's Fork Foundation

The Henry's Fork Watershed includes the southwest corner of Yellowstone, the western slope of the Teton Mountains, the Island Park Caldera, and many potato, hay and grain farms in Eastern Idaho. With its world-class trout fishery, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River is increasingly being used for recreational purposes. Past attempts by government agencies to isolate local issues and manage the 2-million-acre basin with its changing needs only resulted in polarization of conservation and development interests until 1993 when the Idaho State Legislature finally approved the Henry's Fork Basin Plan as part of the state's comprehensive water planning process.

To help implement the plan, the Henry's Fork Foundation advanced the concept of the Henry's Fork Watershed Council, now co-facilitated by the Henry's Fork Foundation, 700 sportspeople and the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District's 1,700 farmers with approval and support of local, state and federal agencies. By honing their facilitation skills through training workshops and building trust between irrigators and fly fishers, the two former adversaries hope to model respectful, non-adversarial behavior for the entire Council that involves more than 25 governmental entities; 30 commodity, conservation and community interests; and 20 technicians and scientists.

Although the Council is less than one year old, it shows great promise and may serve as an example for other watershed efforts. The Council operates with a community-building philosophy based on consensus and is dedicated to: cooperate in research and planning, review and critique proposed watershed projects, identify and coordinate funding sources, and serve as an educational resource.

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