

**APPENDIX D**

**TECHNICAL AND CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**MEETING INFORMATION**

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**ADVISORY COMMITTEE INVITATION LETTER**

**AND MAILING LIST**

August 4, 1998

Dear :

The 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act created a new requirement for all states to conduct delineation and assessment of all public water system drinking water intakes in the state. This requirement applies both to surface water intakes and wells regulated by North Carolina's Public Water Supply Section. This activity will include delineating and defining the area of concern or vulnerability for the intake, identifying potential contaminants in that delineated area, assessing the risk to the intake from the contamination, and making the information available to the public. The Department of Environment and Natural Resources has convened a working group of environmental divisions to draft the North Carolina Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP). As a part of the law, Congress has placed a strong emphasis on public awareness and involvement, including the convening of citizens and technical advisory committees. The citizens and technical advisory committees are to advise the states as they draft their source water assessment plans for submittal to the Environmental Protection Agency. These advisory committees are expected to provide their advice and input as each state is considering the elements for inclusion in the plan.

The Department is in the process of naming the advisory committees and is searching for nominees who would be willing to assist. You have been identified as an individual or as representing an organization believed to have an interest in how this plan is developed in North Carolina, and as such are invited to participate in the planning process. We plan to hold three joint meetings of the citizens and technical advisory committees. These meetings are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on September 3, October 2, and November 5 and are expected to last all day. Between these meetings, the citizens and technical advisory committees are expected to meet individually on specific issues for recommendation to the full group. Meetings will be held in Raleigh.

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Source water assessments will allow North Carolina to systematically address issues of potential contamination of public water supplies in a comprehensive way, such as has not been done before. We are excited about the opportunity to use this advisory committee process in the development of such a worthwhile plan. Please use the attached form to indicate your level of interest and ability to assist with the SWAP development. The form should be faxed or mailed to Elizabeth Morey by August 17, 1998 as indicated on the form. If you have any questions, or know of another individual or organization that should participate in the planning process, please contact Elizabeth Morey at 919-715-0674 or at E-mail address Elizabeth\_Morey@mail.enr.state.nc.us.

Sincerely,

A black and white image of a handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jessica G. Miles". The signature is written in white ink on a black rectangular background.

Jessica G. Miles, P.E., Chief  
Public Water Supply Section  
Division of Environmental Health

JGM:spm

cc: Bill Holman  
Linda Sewall  
Bob Midgette  
Elizabeth Morey

**North Carolina**  
**Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP)**  
**Advisory Committee Meetings**

Please indicate your level of interest in the SWAP process by checking the appropriate box(es) below:

- ' I am interested in serving on a citizen or technical advisory committee.
- ' If requested, I will attend the first advisory committee meeting on September 3, 1998.
- ' I am not interested in serving on an advisory committee, but would like to remain on the mailing list to receive information pertaining to the SWAP process.
- ' Please remove my name from the mailing list.

Please provide the following information:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Organization Affiliation/Representation: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax Number: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Please submit this form by August 17, 1998.

## MAILING LIST FOR SWAP PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

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**TECHNICAL AND CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**WRITTEN COMMENTS**

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**North Carolina Source Water Assessment TAC Advisory Committee**  
**Public Participation Homework Assignment**

Summary of the responses received from participants in the SWAP homework assignment which consisted of three questions relating to public participation. The participants were asked to respond to the following questions based on the outline of the SWAP development process explained in the first TAC Advisory Committee meeting held on September 3, 1998 by the second committee meeting date.

**1. Do you feel the state will provide adequate opportunity for participation by stakeholder groups representing a broad range of interests ?**

- *The state must do everything possible to include all citizens/stakeholders as safe clean water is vital to all. Inclusion is the key. I have not been impressed with certain agencies attempts in the past. Bureaucrats/technocrats approach matters completely differently. Clean water is just not science. It involves a human factor. There are many organizations who will willingly become involved (NC Watershed Coalition, et al.). Don't hesitate to approach them. Public education of the subject must be included in the process (press, TV, radio) reaching all stakeholders.*
- *I do feel that a very broad range of interests are represented but participation may be limited to previously identified issues with little opportunity to address new concerns.*
- *Yes and no. Many (if not all) relevant groups are on the committee. However, I worry that our role is limited to endorsing decisions already made and methods already selected.*
- *Yes, between the committee and the public participation, it should. It would be good to involve local governments in the process as well.*
- *Yes, the state has given much notification with respect to the advisory committees and mailings.*
- *Yes, if stakeholders are assertive and involved enough. Environmental justice groups need special attention and assistance. Stakeholders who want better enforcement of present regulations also need to be heard and heeded.*

*- From what I saw in the meeting, there is a broad range of interests and quite a spectrum of society represented, and it appeared to me that you were not only providing an opportunity, but encouraging it. I was somewhat disappointed in some folks that were absent, but were on the original attendee list.*

**2. Do you feel that the public participation process will provide for both technical (i.e., technical feasibility and effectiveness of the SWAP approach) and citizens (i.e., desirability and appropriateness of the SWAP approach) considerations ?**

*- Solicitation for help by technical and citizen groups must be made to feel they are truly a part of the process. Their comments must not only be taken down but acknowledged as important. In the past, this has not been the case, leading to distrust and poor rapport. The state, in asking for advice and comments, should be willing to accept them.*

*- I think its very valuable to have citizens and technical groups combined and provides opportunity for us to educate each other on our concerns.*

*- Yes, if the role of the committee is not limited to endorsing decisions already made and methods already selected.*

*- Yes, as described, it seems to involve both the technical staff and citizens.*

*- Yes, however time is wasted when you spend an extended period of time explaining technical terms to those non-technical persons. This may turn people away.*

*- I agree (as a stakeholder) that study, research and planning must underlay effective action and results. But citizens need visible action and enforcement of fines and shut downs of recalcitrant developers and industries who refuse to cooperate. Our actions must support our words. DEM must be educated for our long-term benefits of enforcement and must stop undercutting our monitors and chemists reports (and fines).*

*- I feel like (from what I experienced in the afternoon session) that as a group we need to realize what we are charged to do. My opinion was that we wanted to create a database that would be of assistance to Public Water Supply Systems by delineating boundaries of assessment areas (group could not seem to agree on the methodology), identify potential contaminants and determine susceptibility. The group I attended continued to comment on what would be done to people that*

*had well heads or water supplies that we determined were at risk? (That regulatory mentality I spoke of). I guess a brief summary to your question is, it will take more meetings than are planned at the rate we moved yesterday.*



**3. Should the state develop an ongoing public participation process during the implementation of the SWAP after receiving program approval from EPA ? If so, describe the preferred format of the public involvement.**

- *Inclusion is the key. Efforts to promote watershed conservation should be made, bringing together all stakeholders, not simply industry and municipalities.*
- *Yes, the SWAP should be an ongoing project with same continuing public education element.*
- *Yes, this public participation should involve discussing problems with SWAP implementation and future directions of SWAP. I like the technical and citizen format as this broadens everyone's perspectives.*
- *This would depend on the recommendations with the SWAP. If some of the elements require actions by the public, then they should be involved in the implementation. Perhaps some regional meetings involving local officials and some TV or radio coverage would be helpful.*
- *No, there are too many people who could cause delays in process. By allowing public participation after EPA approval, you'll have more than enough to deal with and the same questions will continue to be asked.*
- *Yes, but how about before EPA approval and after/or during (state approval process?) Short-term profits must be balanced by long term health costs and profits well beyond 2003 or 2005 when balancing cost/benefit equations. Local maps of potential pollution sources and suspected present pollution (plus ground water sources at risk) need newspaper and newsletter publicity. Radio & TV call in shows (with graphics for TV). Examples of theoretical delineation methods with graphics are helpful to stakeholders. *Calculated fixed radius* and *simplified variable shape* protection areas need pictures!*
- *Yes, I think it is in the best interest of the program if you have at least one representative from the different interests involved in ongoing participation of implementation.*

**State's Response to the public participation homework assignment questions:**

The state invited over 140 stakeholders to participate in the SWAP development process. There was representation from a broad group of perspectives. Input from

participants was considered and incorporated appropriately into the SWAP plan. If their suggestions were not included explanation and justification was provided.

There will be the opportunity for continued input from TAC committee members as the SWAP plan implementation moves forward. Specifically, certain TAC committee members will be asked to provide review and comments on the results of the pilot study source water assessments to ensure that the reporting of the results is both understandable and useful to PWS system owners and customers.

## Effectiveness of TAC Advisory Committee Involvement in SWAP Plan Development-- Survey Summary

During the November 5, 1998 TAC Advisory Committee meeting a survey form was distributed. The following is a summary of the questions and responses and comments received from 19 committee members who completed and returned the form.

	0-1(3)	2(5)	3(11)
How many of the joint Technical and Citizens Advisory Committee meetings did you attend ?			
On a scale of 1-4, 4 being strongest agreement, <u>/Agree</u>	Strongly <u>Disagree /</u>	Strongly <u>Disagree /</u>	Strongly <u>Agree</u>
please mark the following: *			
<i>(*shown is the number of responses to the question out of 19 surveys completed)</i>			
High quality of basic education and information was provided.	0	0	10 9
The state was prepared for the committee meetings.	0	0	5 14
Sufficient opportunity was provided to give input.	0	0	8 11
The committee discussions were productive.	0	1	7 11
Input from committee affected the outcome of the plan.	0	1	6 12
There was adequate time allotted overall for the committee process.1	1	7	10
I support the draft plan as discussed today.	0	1	11 7
I am satisfied with the overall advisory committee process.	0	1	9 9

*(\*\*overall averages for each question)*

Q1. 3.47	Q5. 3.57
Q2. 3.73	Q6. 3.42
Q3. 3.57	Q7. 3.31
Q4. 3.52	Q8. 3.42

**Please provide any specific feedback you have on any aspect of the SWAP plan development process.**

(Comments received)

- *TAC advisory committee process has been remarkably effective and collaborative between committee members and DENR staff. Very efficient use of everyone's time and energy- especially under the tight schedule of the SWAP development process. Committee comments have been of consistently high and thoughtful quality and have been appropriately incorporated by DENR staff into the SWAP document. Hard work and participation of staff from many different DENR units has been especially evident. I look forward to an exemplary SWAP product for NC.*
- *Would be willing to review some drafts and provide comments relative to clarity of language for general population. Agree with xxx's comment about AWWA and Rural water - consider sending their Board chair copy of draft and notice that they will receive copy of pilot study. Might ask them to include public meeting notice in their newsletters. Thanks for your efforts to make this an open & productive process.*
- *I feel that this could help on other rules & regulations that are coming in the future.*
- *The SWAP plan will almost certainly undergo revisions as it's implemented. This committee should be kept informed and given the opportunity to comment on these revisions.*
- *PWS section has done an outstanding job soliciting input from this committee.*
- *I understand the compressed time frame, but all day meetings are impossible. I want to compliment you all on a beautiful-looking apparently well-conceived plan and a nicely organized and facilitated process. Good luck on actually making it happen. If I or xxx can be of assistance as you go forward, please let me know.*
- *Information needs to continue to flow to the advisory committee and I strongly recommend that you continue to use them as a resource as the plan evolves. Additional meetings may be necessary and I feel that the group is committed to and would be in support of continued contributions.*

- *I am very pleased with the opportunity that has been provided anyone interested in this process to offer input. I am also very pleased with the cooperation between agencies. The meetings have been very organized and well presented. Staff has been very receptive to comments from the committee. Well done! Pilot study (ies) are important components and need to be incorporated as soon as possible.*
- *Not enough notice for first meeting. It seemed PWS staff had preconceived notions about potential contaminants, and nothing said would change their minds. Get rid of facilitators. They may know how to facilitate, but not how to respond to concerns expressed by group, presenter has to do that, so he/she might as well run discussion. Did not feel written and verbal comments/concerns were seriously considered or put into plan. Overall, a big waste of time for agency personnel, industry representatives, and private citizens.*
- *Process thoughtfully developed, professionally facilitated. Meeting rooms have been a problem. NC DENR needs to address this systematically especially since DENR is openly committed to public participation. For example, meeting rooms so designated, should as a matter of policy, be made available for public participation first.*
- *Time for the whole process was limited, but that helped keep us focused on the SWAP. Stretching out the process would not have added value. The pace was appropriate. Facilitators were valuable. Documents were clear. NOTE: Creating & enhancing digital data for GIS may take a lot of effort based on my experience with other projects. The effort would help maintain the credibility of the results.*
- *This has been a very open well-organized, and productive process.*
- *Good cross section of parties from state.*
- *An excellent method of including outsiders into the state's plan development process. Wish all state functions were handled this way! Kudos!*



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**LIST OF TECHNICAL AND CITIZENS ADVISORY**

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

## **List of Technical and Citizens Advisory Committee Members**

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