

#### Department of Health and Human Services

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# **Maine Public Drinking Water Commission**

# MEETING #123\_\_\_ Wednesday December 4, 2013 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

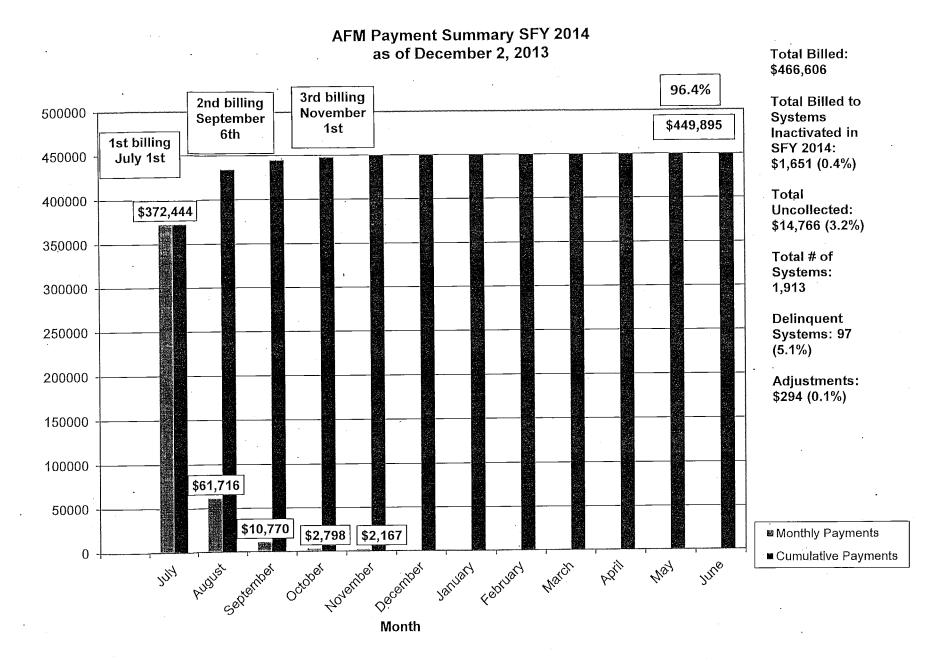
The Meadows 433 Route 202 Greene, Maine 946-3007

# Agenda

- 1. Approval of Minutes, Meeting #122, September 4, 2013
- 2. AFM Fee and Collection Status
- 3. DWP Financial Status
- 4. Federal Funding Picture
- SFY 2014 DWC Annual Objectives

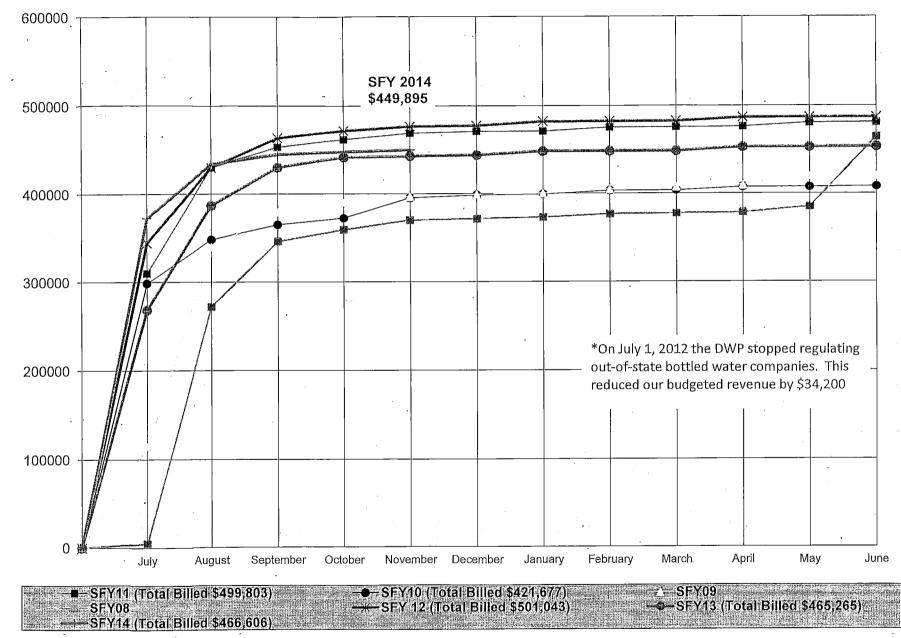
   EPA/ASDWA Resource Needs Report
- Legislative Update –

   DWSRF State Match
- 7. DWP Staffing Update
- 8. DWC Membership Update reappointment status
- 9. Suggested Items for next meeting
- 10. Establish 2014 Meeting Schedule and Locations



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# **AFM Monthly Summary**



Cumulative Collected

#### 12/3/2013

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PWSID#	Total Billed	Payments	Balance	+ Type
ME0011610 66 STEAK AND SEAFOOD	191.3		191.3	NC
ME0023969 9TH WAVE LODGE	107.15		107.15	NC
ME0018522 A2M ENERGY GROUP	227.75		227.75	NC
ME0003408 ABOL BRIDGE CAMPGROUND	150	î	150	NC
ME0003545 ANTIGONIS PIZZA-TURNER	68.45		68.45	NC ·
ME0092380 ATHENS WATER DISTRICT	105		105	NTNC
ME0017819 BEAR DEN	110.8		110.8	NC
ME0015049 BEARS DEN RV PARK - WEST	135.5	135	0.5	NC
ME0009244 BEGIN TRAILER PARK	163	Ì	163	С
ME0012469 BELGRADE LAKES SEAFOOD	52.25		52.25	NC
ME0095663 BIRCH TREE MEADOWS MHP	209		209	С
ME0008353 BRISTOL DINER	77	•	77	NC
ME0093894 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH/ACADEMY	50	45.3	4.7	NTNC
ME0094943 CAMP EASTWOOD	72.5		72.5	NC
ME0002364 CANAAN FAMILY RESTAURANT	95		95	NC
ME0016748 CAPTAIN NEMOS	50		50	NC
ME0002475 CARRABASSETT INN & GRILLE	150.8		· 150.8	NC
ME0094723 CHILDRENS VILLAGE CHILD CARE CENTER	50		50	NTNC
ME0020616 COOS CANYON CAMPGROUND	405		405	NC
ME0092466 CORNERSTONE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	50		50	NTNC
ME0007543 COUNTRY MOBILE HOME PARK	74.75		74.75	C
ME0022874 DANNY DS	150	100	50	NC
ME0007150 DISANTOS RESTAURANT	949	150	· 799	NC
ME0007023 DOLLYS RESTAURANT	126.5		126.5	NC
ME0018412 EASTWARD BOWLING LANES	81.5		81.5	NC-
ME0094781 ENFIELD GENERAL STORE	50		50	NC
ME0026339 GOOD TIME CHARLIES	53.6	-	53.6	NC
ME0006389 GOOSE RIVER GOLF COURSE	100	50	50	NC
ME0003060 GRANDEUR MOBILE HOME ESTATES	50		50	С
ME0012458 HAYWARD FRAZIER POST # 2599	217.5		217.5	NC
ME0005849 HEMLOCKS CAMPING AREA	176.5		176.5	NC
ME0002302 HESLINS MOTEL	50		50	NC
ME0009972 HIDEAWAY DINER	575		575	NC
ME0012792 HOMESTEAD RESTAURANT	225.5		225.5	NC
ME0003342 HOWARDS TRAILER PARK	. 405	1 1	405	C
ME0094953 HUNTERS BREAKFAST II LLC	72.5	-	72.5	NC
ME0018042 INN AT LONG LAKE	50		50	NC
ME0094839 KATHY'S BREAKFAST & CHOWDER HOUSE	269.2	a 1. 	269.2	
ME0005192 KENNEBEC MOBILE HOME PARK	100	i 	100	
ME0005825 KENNEBEC VIEW PARK	100		100	
ME0092434 KIDSQUARTERS CHILD CARE CENTER	50	÷		NTNC
ME0123468 LAKE GEORGE REGIONAL PARK #1	58.1	<u> </u>		LNC
ME0023468 LAKE GEORGE REGIONAL PARK #2	62.6	·		5 NC
ME0003353 LAKE MOXIE CAMPS	50	<u> </u>	<u>}</u>	NC
ME0003667 LEES RESTAURANT	• 63.5	<u></u>		5 NC
ME0094785 LUCERNE BEACH CLUB	335		335	5 NC

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PWSID#:	Total Billed	Payments	Balance	Type
ME0011273 LUNN-HUNNEWELL & AUX AMVETS	100		100	NC
ME0094913 LYMAN DUNKIN DONUTS	81.95		81.95	NC
ME0006425 MAYNARDS IN MAINE	63.05		63.05	NC
ME0006189 NORTHERN LIGHTS MOTEL	100,		100	NC
ME0017508 NORTHLAND PLAZA	1.50		1.50	NTNC
ME0017508 NORTHPART TRAVEL PARK	172		172	NC
ME0002093 PEMAQUID VILLAS MHP	50		50	C
ME0094985 PETES PRETTY GOOD ICE CREAM LLC	100		100	NC
ME0094985 PETES PRETTY GOOD ICE CREAM ELC	123.35		123.35	
ME0007343 PLEASANT HILL CAMP GROUND ME0005844 POLAND COUNTRY VILLAGE MHP,INC	68		68	****
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ME0001048 PROSPECT HILL GOLF CLUB	205.25		205.25	
ME0002008 PUNKIN VALLEY RESTAURANT	99.5		99.5	
ME0007974 RENDEZVOUS RESTAURANT	306.6		306.6	
ME0008392 REUNION STATION RESTAURANT	50	·	<u> </u>	NC
ME0004175 RIDEOUTS LODGE AND COTTAGES LLC	106.25		106.25	
ME0007711 RIDGE TOP RESTAURANT			1	NC
ME0091800 ROCK POND CONDOS AT SADDLEBACK	50		258	
ME0013649 ROLLER WORLD- SEACOAST UNITED	258	<u> </u>	<u></u>	<u></u>
ME0008201 ROSETTES RESTAURANT	487.5		487.5	<u></u>
ME0091700 SADDLEBACK INC	432.5		432.5	÷
ME0008189 SAMOSET RESTAURANT	685		685	÷
ME0008165 SCOTTS COVE CAMPING AREA	61.25		61.25	<u>}</u>
ME0025652 SHANNONS SACO RIVER SANCTUARY	59.9	÷		NC
ME0022654 SLOW BELL CAFE	95		- <u>}</u>	NC ·
ME0095656 SOUTH SLOPE ESTATES MHP	50	·	50	1
ME0092480 STEPPING STONES EARLY LEARNING CENTER	50			NTNC
ME0009420 STOKEWOODS DINER	235	÷		NC
ME0094841 STONE MOUNTAIN ARTS & CAFE	171.5		171.5	
ME0092469 SUES II	50	<u> </u>		NC
ME0092492 SUES PLACE DAYCARE	50			NTNC
ME0094965 SUNBURY HERMON FAMILY MEDICINE	50			NC
ME0001649 SUNSET GRILLE	72.5			NC
ME0092459 SUNSHINE CHILDCARE	50	<u> </u>		NŢNC
ME0014201 SURRY INN	308			NC ·
ME0012331 TAVERN AT MAPLE LANE	595		_ <u></u>	NC
ME0004756 THE AERIE	196.25	<u> </u>	196.25	
ME0094996 THE BOATYARD GRILL	50			DINC
ME0026203 THE CORNER RESTAURANT	200	)	<u></u>	NC
ME0094852 THE HIDEAWAY	205.35		205.3	
ME0003543 THE LANDMARK RESTAURANT	351.5	5	351.	
ME0094983 THE PUBLIC HOUSE	334	Ļ		1 NC
ME0006737 THE ROADHOUSE TAVERN	197.2	5	197.2	
ME0011805 THE SHED	420			DNC
ME0094924 UNITY CENTER FOR ARTS	72.	5		5 NC
ME0092497 VILLAGE ONE STOP	50	)		DINC
ME0003456 WHEATONS LODGE & CAMPS	5		50	D NC

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PWSID#	A PART R INAME	Total Billed 🗧	Payments	🕞 Balance 🗄	Type
ME0094830	WHERE-THE-HECK-R-WE CG	30		30	NC
ME0002230	WHITES BEACH CAMPGROUND	194.5		194.5	NC
ME0094817	WILDWOOD LODGE & REST LLC	95		95	NC
ME0004249	WINDSOR DINER	59.9		59.9	NC
ME0021419	WINGS HILL INN	50.45		50.45	NC
<u>.</u>		•	Total	\$14,765.75	
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The estimated annual costs of the projected national minimum base and comprehensive programs are approximately \$625 million and \$748 million, respectively, but current state-reported funding levels (from all sources, federal and state) are \$385 million for the minimum base program and \$440 million for the comprehensive program. As a result, this analysis confirmed a significant funding deficit given the full scope of state responsibilities under the SDWA. Closing this deficit would require federal and state investments approximately 62 percent greater than 2011 funding levels to meet minimum base program needs and as much as a 70 percent increase to implement comprehensive program needs. In the face of these deficits, state programs are likely to incur implementation delays and are unlikely to be able to fully achieve the public health benefits envisioned in the SDWA. The tables below summarize states' funding and personnel gaps in fiscal year (FY) 2013.

FY 2013	Available Resources (from all sources)	Needed Resources (from all sources)	Funding Gap
Minimum Base Program	\$385 million	\$625 million	\$240 million
Comprehensive Program	\$440 million	\$748 million	\$308 million

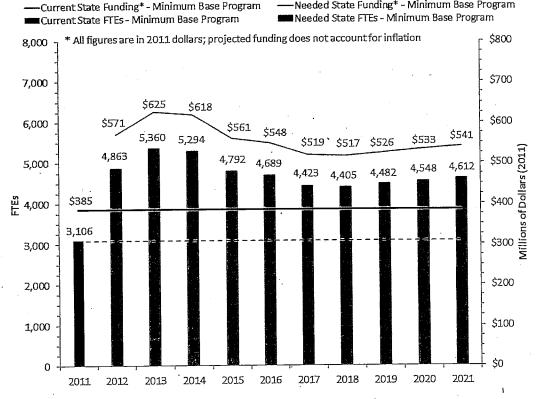
FY 2013	Available FTEs	Needed FTEs	Personnel Gap
Minimum Base Program	3,100	5,400	2,300 FTEs
Comprehensive Program	3,800	6,500	2,700 FTEs

# The Needs Deficit

This analysis shows that the outlook for state drinking water program resources has not improved since 2001. Twenty-seven states have seen decreases in the amount spent for FTEs and in 17 of these states, spending decreased by more than 20 percent. While workloads increased, states saw a decrease in available resources: between 2001 and 2011, states lost almost 1,100 FTEs, which amounts to a 26 percent reduction. Where the nominal value of some funding sources remained flat between 2001 and 2011, the value of those funds has eroded due to inflation. At the same time, the cost of an FTE increased by about 25 percent since 2001, putting further pressure on flat or declining budgets. In the current economic climate, states have limited ability to generate additional revenue for drinking water programs through fees or introduce new revenue proposals. Figure ES-1 illustrates trends since 2001: the increase in the number of regulated constituents<sup>1</sup>

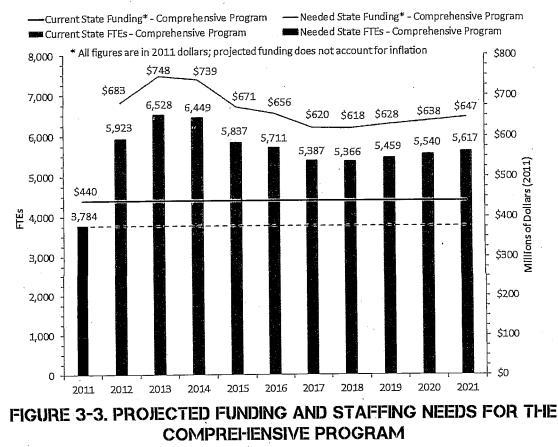
<sup>1</sup> The count of regulated constituents includes contaminants, such as chemicals and microorganisms, and other parameters that are not considered contaminants per se, such as turbidity, for which EPA also has established performance standards in regulations.

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-Needed State Funding\* - Minimum Base Program

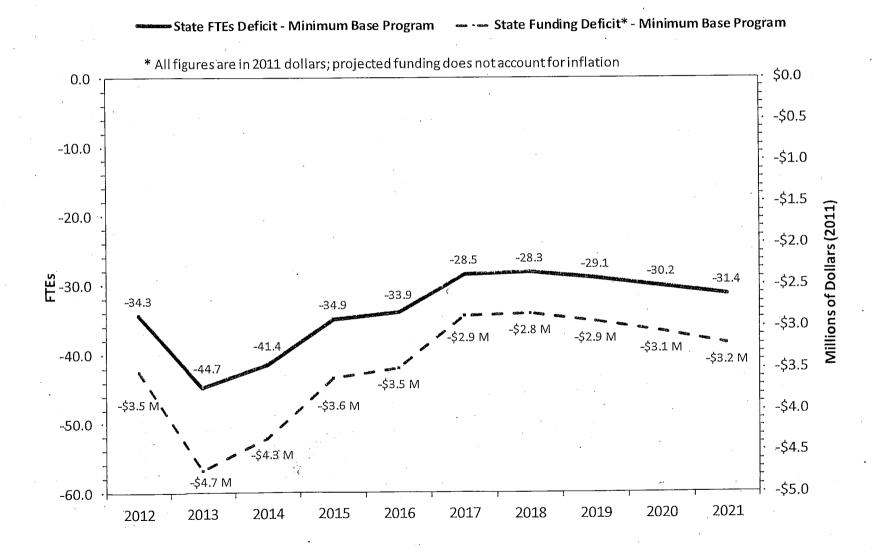
### FIGURE 3-2. PROJECTED FUNDING AND STAFFING NEEDS FOR THE MINIMUM BASE PROGRAM



2013 State Drinking Water Resource Needs Report: Analysis

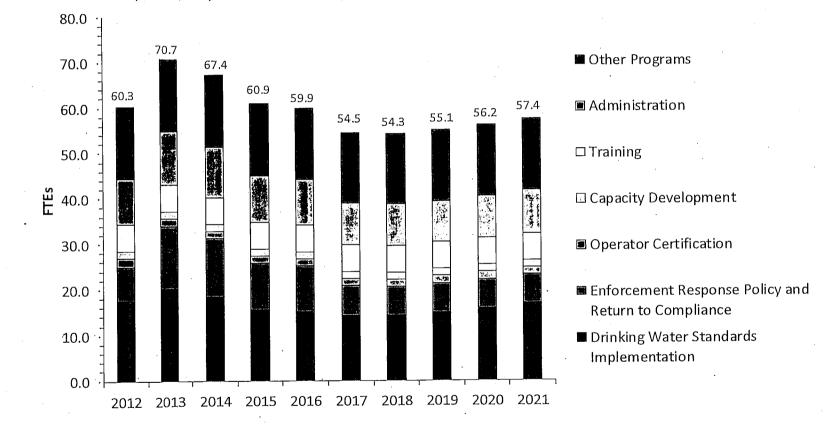
# Maine: Projected Minimum Base Program FTEs and Funding Deficits

This graphic shows the deficits between current FTE resources in 2011 and projected FTE needs for the years 2012-2021. All values are for the Minimum Base Program. Current FTE resources are from the user's inputs. See Figure 3-4 of the National Report for a comparison with the national projections.



#### Maine: Projected Minimum Base Program FTEs by Key Program Areas (2012-2021)

This graphic shows how the projections given above for the state of Maine in 2012-2021 are divided by category. Values are FTEs for the Minimum Base Program. The pie charts on page 3-5 further divide the "Administration," "Other Programs," and "Drinking Water Standards Implementation" by activities. There are no pie charts for "Training," "Capacity Development," "Operator Certification," and "Enforcement Response Policy and Return to Compliance" because there are no further subdivisions.

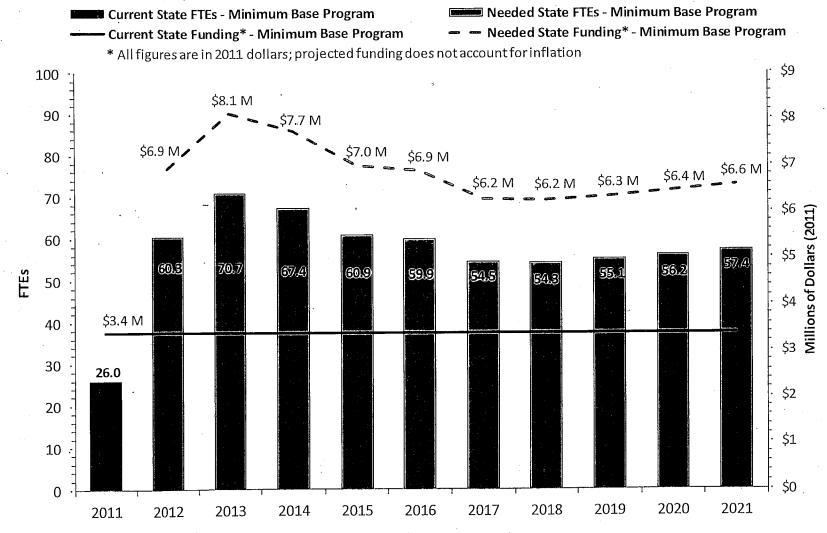


"Other Programs" includes the following:

- 1) Engineering Plan Review (non-contaminant specific)
- 2) DWSRF Management
- 3) Data Management
- 4) Lab Certification/Review Lab Capacity

### Maine: Current (2011) vs. Projected Minimum Base Program FTE and Funding Needs (2012-2021)

This graphic compares current funding and FTE resources to projected FTE and funding needs (in 2011 dollars and including capital costs) for 2012-2021 for the Minimum Base Program. Current resources are from the user's inputs, and current funding is calculated as the sum of all funding sources, including state general funds, state fee programs, PWSS grants, and DWSRF set-asides. See Figures 3-2 and 3-3 of the National Report for a comparison with the national projections.





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## Maine Drinking Water Commission

# Minutes of Meeting #123

#### December 4th, 2013

The Maine Public Drinking Water Commission (DWC) held its 123<sup>nd</sup> meeting on Dec 4, 2013 at The Meadows, Greene, Maine.

#### Present Were:

- Members: Jeff LaCasse, Rebecca Laliberte, Bob MacKinnon, John Storer, George Dugovic, Harvey Chesley and Roger Crouse
- **Guests:** Jim Willis (Maine DWP)

**Time:** Jeff called the meeting to order at 9:08 am

#### A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Approval of minutes from the last meeting occurred as written.

#### **B. RECURRING BUSINESS:**

#### 1. AFM FEE AND COLLECTION STATUS

Roger provided the Commission Members with a summary of the AFM collection status. Collections are on par with previous year's collection rates. A third billing was mailed out at the beginning of November 2013. Roger also discussed the possibility of changing the language on future 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> notices to indicate that the water systems is out of compliance with state regulations when they fail to pay their AFM bills.

#### 2. DWP FINANCIAL STATUS

Roger stated that spending this year is slightly higher than previous years. Roger mentioned that this year the DWP changed how we pay our OIT billing, now the billing is spread out over all DWP accounts. Also DWP staff had a one percent increase in salaries.

#### 3. FEDERAL FUNDING PICTURE

Roger discussed that the directive from the EPA is that in the future we should expect decreases in federal funds for the DWSRF grants as well as other federal grants we receive. There was discussion on writing a letter to Maine's congressional delegation stating the needs and benefits of Federal dollars to programs such as DWSRF. After discussion the Commission decided to have Jeff write a letter with review by the Commission members to our congressional delegation. Members also decided to send a Letter of appreciation to Karen at the Maine Bond Bank for all she has done to help the Maine public water systems.

# 4. SFY 2014 DWC ANNUAL OBJECTIVES- EPA/ASDWA RESOURCE NEEDS REPORT

Roger stated that the EPA has not decided not to release the Resource Needs Report but ASDWA will release report. Roger stated that we will know more about the report at our February meeting.

#### 5. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE /DWSRF STATE MATCH

Roger stated that the 2014 state match is still up in the air. With the current legislature and current governor there is little hope for another bond to get the state match. Roger has been working with the commissioner's office to find other alternatives to get our state match.

#### 6. DWP STAFFING UPDATE

Roger stated that Mike Abbott has filled the hydrologist position (formerly occupied by Andy Tolman). Rychel McKenzie has filled the Field inspector position in Bangor (formerly occupied by Dan Piasecki). The DWP will be conducting interviews for an assistant Lab certification officer. Roger also mentioned that Lindy Moceus will be retiring Dec 27<sup>th</sup>, 2013. Roger stated that we will be looking at a two month gap to fill Lindy's position.

#### 7. DWC MEMBERSHIP UPDATE- REAPPOINTMENT STATUS

Roger stated that the only seat on the commission that is expired is Lee's. Jeff or another commission member is going to give Lee a call to see if he is interested in continuing on the DWC board.

#### 8. SUGGESTED ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

No topics were mentioned for next meeting.

#### 9. 2014 MEETING SCHEDULE-LOCATION/DATES

February 11, 2014- Drinking Water Program, Key Bank Building-Augusta May 6, 2014- Lake Auburn UV Treatment Plant - Auburn Sept 9, 2014-Pine Tree Camps-Rome Dec 2, 2014- Kennebec Water District-Waterville

A motion to adjourn was made by George, Harvey seconded the motion passed unanimously meeting ended at 11:03AM.

Respectfully Submitted Jim Willis