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# ● Introduction

Alberta Environment (AENV) is a proud steward of Alberta's natural resources. Our mission is to protect, enhance and sustain our environment through wise management.

This report outlines compliance assurance actions undertaken by AENV and the Public Lands Division (PLD) of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AFRD). Combined, education, prevention and enforcement represent the basic elements of our comprehensive compliance assurance program.

The data presented is limited to enforcement activities completed by AENV's Services and the PLD for the 1998/1999 fiscal period. It represents only a part of the environmental compliance assurance activities conducted by the Government of Alberta during 1998/1999.

Alberta maintains a variety of legislation to protect the environment. A complete listing of AENV legislation can be found in Appendix B (see p 15). The data presented in this report is drawn only from legislation under which enforcement action occurred.





Alberta Environment's (AENV's) compliance assurance program is carried out by the department's three Services and the Public Lands Division (PLD):

### Environmental Service

- This Service provides environmental management and protection strategies under the *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act* (EPEA) and its associated regulations and Codes of Practice. Environmental Service develops emission standards, issues pollution prevention and control approvals/registrations for industrial and municipal operations, and administers compliance assessment and enforcement programs. Inspectors and investigators deliver compliance assessment (inspections, reviews and audits) and enforcement programs in communities throughout Alberta.

Environmental Service enforcement responses were most often the result of air and wastewater emissions that exceeded prescribed limits, monitoring reports that were not provided on schedule, and substance releases that caused adverse environmental effects.

### Natural Resources Service

- This Service manages Alberta's water, wildlife and fish, natural heritage resources and provincial parks. Park Rangers, Water Management Inspectors and Fish and Wildlife Officers deliver front line, community level compliance assessment (inspections, reviews and audits) and enforcement programs.

Natural Resources Service enforcement responses were commonly the result of illegal harvest and possession of fish or wildlife, and disruptions of peaceful enjoyment within provincial parks.

### Land and Forest Service

- This Service provides front line community level programs to ensure that forests are managed sustainably, that various land use and timber harvesting dispositions are integrated, and that the landscape within the Green (unsettled) Area of the province is protected. Forest Officers deliver compliance assessment (inspections, reviews and audits) and enforcement programs.

Land and Forest Service enforcement responses were commonly the result of violations of the conditions under which oil, gas and timber harvesting dispositions were authorized.

## Public Lands Division of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

- The PLD shares responsibility for protecting our environment with AENV. The PLD helps ensure the wise use of Crown land within the White (settled) Area of the province. Its community level programs are primarily involved with the issuing and management of various land use dispositions. Public Lands Officers conduct compliance assessment (inspections, reviews and audits) and enforcement activities.

Public Lands Division enforcement responses commonly resulted from violations of the conditions in land use authorizations.

## 2.1 Prosecutions<sup>1</sup>

- All legislation enforced by AENV includes provisions for prosecution. The enforcement data in Table 1 “Enforcement Activities - Prosecutions” (p 13) shows the number of charges laid, the outcome of prosecutions completed during the report period and the charges pending as of the end of 1998/1999. Although other agencies (for example, RCMP and local authorities) can enforce legislation administered by AENV, this report is limited to the enforcement activities of AENV and the PLD.

Following are explanations of the categories found under prosecutions:

*Charges Laid:* Includes all charges laid during 1998/1999, regardless of whether or not they were concluded. Please also note the following:

- Portions of the EPEA and Criminal Code data are reported by the date the charge was laid.
- All other data are reported by date of offence, regardless of when the charge was laid.

*Charges Concluded:* Includes all charges concluded during 1998/1999 and their outcomes (penalties, convictions). The category may also include charges laid before the report period. *Charges Concluded* encompasses convictions and charges withdrawn, stayed, dismissed or that resulted in acquittal. The details of specific charges concluded are not included.

*Charges Pending:* Includes all charges laid before and during the report period that were not concluded as of March 31, 1999. Because of variations in the way data is collected, *Charges Pending*, *Charges Laid* and *Charges Concluded* can not be usefully compared.

Variations in the way data is collected has also meant that some conviction and penalty data for enforcement responses was unavailable at time of publication. As a result, the following Acts and regulations are not completely represented under *Charges Concluded*:

- *Gaming and Liquor Act*
- *Provincial Parks Act*
- *Highway Traffic Act*
- *Off-Highway Vehicle Act*
- *Motor Vehicle Administration Act*
- *Wildlife Act*
- *Alberta Fishery Regulations*
- *Small Vessel Regulations*

<sup>1</sup> Conviction rates cannot be determined from data shown in this section. For instance, a low number of convictions compared to the number of charges concluded does not indicate a low conviction rate. A suspected violator might have a number of charges laid against them, but be convicted on only one charge. (Example: 20 charges laid against 10 companies could result in one conviction per company and 10 charges withdrawn.)

- ▶ *Waste Control Regulation*
- ▶ *Forests Act*
- ▶ *Forest and Prairie Protection Act*

—● Charges Laid: Summary

Following is a summary of charges laid for the report period, listed by legislative grouping. In total, 4,890 charges were laid under AENV legislation in 1998/1999, including the following:

- ▶ 58 charges under EPEA legislation.
- ▶ 1,341 charges under fisheries legislation.
- ▶ 1,498 charges under wildlife legislation.
- ▶ 69 charges under forestry legislation.
- ▶ 351 charges under provincial parks legislation.
- ▶ 1,573 charges under other acts and regulations enforced in conjunction with activities under AENV's mandate.

—● Charges Concluded: Summary

Following is a summary of charges concluded and resulting convictions (penalty dollars, jail days and suspensions). Amounts shown include creative sentencing penalty amounts:

- ▶ EPEA legislation: 138 charges concluded resulting in a total of \$1,133,885 in penalties. 115 of the charges arose from 11 investigation case files. Convictions were obtained on all 11 investigations (32 convictions) resulting in \$1,131,500 in penalties. The remaining 23 charges concluded resulted in 20 convictions and \$2,385 in penalties.
- ▶ Wildlife legislation: 1,406 charges concluded resulting in 1,007 convictions and \$339,260 in penalties, 365 court or legislatively imposed license suspensions and 1,508 jail days.
- ▶ Fisheries legislation: 1,177 charges concluded resulting in 1,017 convictions and \$166,132 in penalties.
- ▶ Provincial Parks legislation: 51 charges concluded resulting in 41 convictions and \$4,522 in penalties.<sup>2</sup>
- ▶ Other acts and regulations: 657 charges concluded resulting in 520 convictions and \$79,667 in penalties.<sup>2</sup> The charges were concluded under other acts and regulations enforced in conjunction with activities under AENV's mandate. This legislation includes, but is not limited to, the following: *Gaming and Liquor Act*, *Highway Traffic Act* and *Off-Highway Vehicle Act*.

<sup>2</sup> This number reflects only a portion of the total penalties. Complete data was not available at time of publication.

## 2.2 Administrative Penalties

- Administrative penalties assessed under the *Public Lands Act*, EPEA, and the *Forests Act* are presented in Table 2 “Enforcement Activities - Administrative Penalties and Orders” (p 14). Please note that one administrative penalty can globally address a number of incidences of non-compliance.
  - EPEA legislation: 34 administrative penalties issued resulting in \$165,250 in assessments. Penalties ranged from \$750 to \$19,500.
  - Forestry legislation: 50 administrative penalties issued resulting in \$151,463 in assessments. Penalties ranged from \$100 to \$78,510.
  - Public Lands legislation: 54 administrative penalties issued resulting in \$101,795 in assessments. Penalties ranged from \$100 to \$19,224.

## 2.3 Orders

- Orders are issued to stop, alter, remedy or evict as a result of non-compliance. The Minister, a director, an inspector, investigator or officer can issue orders under EPEA, the *Forests Act*, *Public Lands Act* and *Provincial Parks Act*. The orders issued for the report period are presented in Table 2 “Enforcement Activities - Administrative Penalties and Orders” (p 14). Orders issued under the *Provincial Parks Act* are typically for eviction.

## 2.4 Appeals

- Appeals of prosecutions are shown in Table 1 (p 13). Appeals of orders and administrative penalties are shown in Table 2 (p 14).

At present, only EPEA and the *Water Act* have legislated provisions for appeals of administrative penalties or orders to an independent body (the Environmental Appeal Board). Administrative penalties assessed under the *Forests Act* and *Public Lands Act* cannot be appealed. However, all prosecutions can be appealed to a higher level court.

The appeal data shown in Table 1 includes appeals by both the Crown and the defence.



## 3.1 Programs (including respective enforcement actions)

The following enforcement information is included to give further background to the statistics presented in this report. The information relates to specific enforcement initiatives, giving a short description of each initiative and its results. The results are shown according to the legislation under which the enforcement action was carried out.

### Timber Hauling Truck Check Program

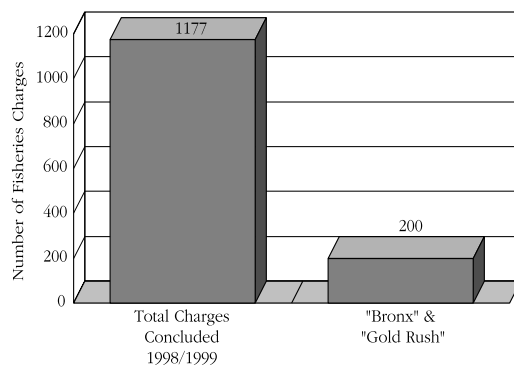
The purpose of the truck check program is to confirm the origin of timber and timber products transported in and out of Alberta. Under the program, haul forms that must accompany timber being transported are checked to verify the timber's origin. The program also checks for export authority (the confirmation that wood being exported is surplus to the needs of Alberta based manufacturing facilities) and import authority (the confirmation that imported timber has been checked for insects and disease). The program produced six per cent of all enforcement responses under the *Forests Act* and Timber Management Regulation.

### Special Investigations

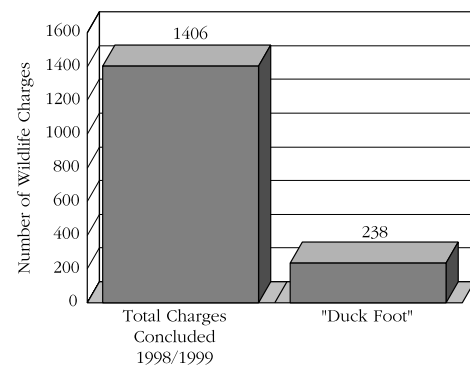
AENV's Special Investigation Section conducts undercover and special operations. As a result of three undercover operations in 1998/1999, 438 charges were concluded. Operations "Bronx", "Gold Rush" and "Duck Foot" yielded fines in excess of \$120,000 and 49 months imposed jail time.

Operation "Duck Foot" focused on the trafficking and illegal hunting of elk, moose and deer, producing 17 per cent of the total charges concluded (238 charges of 1,406 charges concluded) under wildlife acts and regulations.

Operation "Bronx" focused on the trafficking and illegal harvest of walleye, deer and moose. Operation "Gold Rush" focused on the trafficking and illegal harvest of walleye. Together, these two undercover operations produced 17 per cent of the total charges concluded (200 charges of 1,177 charges concluded) under fisheries acts and regulations.



Operations "Bronx" & "Gold Rush" vs 1998/1999 Fisheries charges concluded.



Operation "Duck Foot" vs 1998/1999 Wildlife charges concluded.

## ● Pesticide Program

EPEA is designed to ensure the safe and effective management, handling, application and disposal of pesticide products for commercial and retail sales. In 1998/1999, AENV conducted targeted inspections and complaint response programs to ensure compliance with EPEA pesticide regulations, codes and standards.

Of the 122 charges concluded under EPEA and regulations, 16 were pesticide-related and accounted for 13 per cent of the total charges concluded. In addition, seven administrative penalties for pesticide violations were assessed, accounting for 20 per cent of the total administrative penalties assessed.

In 1998/1999, AENV's compliance monitoring also identified concerns with the new pesticide product Lorsban. In response, the department produced special information brochures aimed at the agricultural community for 1999. AENV also held follow-up meetings with stakeholder groups to identify ways to use and handle Lorsban that will reduce concerns and improve compliance.

## 3.2 Specific Cases - Details

● Following are some details of specific AENV enforcement initiatives. The cases were selected based on the severity of the non-compliance and the resulting penalty amounts.

### ● R v. Chem-Security (Alberta) Ltd.

On October 22, 1998, Chem-Security (Alberta) Ltd. (CSAL) was convicted on three counts under EPEA in relation to releases of PCBs, dioxins and furans at the Swan Hills Waste Treatment Facility.

On October 16, 1996, over a six-hour period, PCBs of a concentration of 170,000  $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  and dioxins and furans of a concentration of 140  $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  were released from the flue gas stack of the transformer furnace. The release was from a stack from which no emissions were to be expected. The release was caused by a weld failure that could have occurred at some point between October 12 and October 16, 1996.

Count 1, under s. 98(2), is related to the release into the environment of a substance that caused or may cause a significant adverse effect. This charge is as a result of the release of PCBs, dioxins and furans from the flue gas stack of the transformer furnace between October 12 and 16, 1996.

Penalty assessed = \$400,000.

The Court did not find proof of actual significant adverse effect, but nonetheless fined the company \$400,000. The maximum penalty for the offence is \$500,000. The Court said that a significant change had been made to a critical area of the plant that had not been properly supervised or inspected. The Court said that the failure was "perilously close to a worst case scenario".

Count 2, under s. 100(l)(c), alleged that the company failed to include in the report to the Director, information relating to the type and quantity of the substance released when that information was known or could be obtained readily. Penalty assessed = \$125,000. In assessing this fine, the Court said:

“The company does not have the luxury or right to first conduct internal investigations or retest or verify before reporting immediately in full and on everything they have on the release”.

Count 3, under s. 99(2), alleged that, between June 3, 1996 and November 13, 1996, the company, being a person having control of the substance released into the environment, failed to report the release to the Director upon becoming aware of the release. This related to the results of a sample collected from the flue gas stack of the transformer furnace on or about May 27 and 28, 1996. Penalty assessed = \$100,000.

At present, no determination has been made regarding the creative sentencing particulars.

In addition to prosecution, Chem-Security (Alberta) Ltd. and Bovar Inc. were issued an Enforcement Order pursuant to s. 200(1) EPEA after the investigation revealed that significant levels of PCBs, dioxins and furans were released from the plant. The Enforcement Order required the companies to:

- develop a comprehensive inventory of PCB, dioxin and furan sources from the facility,
- prepare and implement an assessment plan to determine the extent of possible contamination on and off the site,
- submit an assessment plan to determine the extent of possible contamination on and off the site; and
- submit a remediation plan to address remedial/risk management strategies.

—● R v. Western Feedlots Ltd. (Mossleigh)

Fish and Wildlife Officers of Natural Resources Service and Investigators with Environmental Service joined forces in an investigation into the discharge of livestock wastes into West Arrowwood Creek, near Mossleigh.

Between May 29 and June 3, 1997, Western Feedlots discharged 39.13 million litres of runoff into the adjacent field. The topography of the land is such that water from this field flows through a depression in the land and into a catch basin. This natural depression held the water for some time until it gradually flowed into West Arrowwood Creek. Joint investigation by the two Services resulted in charges under EPEA and the *Fisheries Act*.

A court decision issued on October 27, 1998 found the company guilty on one count under EPEA s. 99(2), for failing to immediately report the release to the Director; and one count under the *Fisheries Act* s.36(3) for an unlawful deposit of a deleterious substance that entered water frequented by fish. The company was fined a total of \$120,000. One half of the penalty was directed to a trust for Ducks Unlimited to fund an environmental improvement project.

—● R v. Vanderwell Contractors (1971) Ltd.

An audit completed on quota timber harvest production for Vanderwell Contractors (1971) Ltd. (Vanderwell) in 1997 revealed that one of its coniferous timber quotas had been over-harvested by approximately 18 per cent. Under s. 22 of the Timber Management Regulation (TMR), over-harvesting is a contravention and may be subject to a penalty assessment. On August 15, 1997, an administrative penalty of \$351,846 was issued pursuant to the 1994 TMR, which was in force at the time the timber was harvested. The penalty was calculated based upon the timber dues in effect at the time the over-harvesting occurred in 1995.

Vanderwell did not dispute that a contravention occurred or the volume of the over-harvesting, however, it felt that the department was outside its jurisdiction and that the penalty was calculated improperly due to errors in interpreting the TMR. It also argued that the department was out of time in issuing the penalty. On these grounds, Vanderwell initiated judicial review proceedings.

In January 1999, the Court of Queen's Bench held that the penalty had been issued in time, but that the contravention occurred at the end of the quadrant period. As such, the penalty was to be calculated pursuant to the legislation in force at that time (1996 TMR). This resulted in a lower penalty assessment of \$181,551.00<sup>3</sup>.

<sup>3</sup> Judicial review is the only recourse available to those assessed administrative penalties under the *Forests Act*, Timber Management Regulation, and the *Public Lands Act*.

Legislation

	Charges Laid	Charges Concluded	Convictions	Pending (charges not concluded)	Penalties \$\$	Jail Days	Suspensions	Appeals	Court Orders
<b>EPEA and Regs</b>									
EPEA	43	117	38	14	\$1,132,305	45	0	16	0
Pesticides Sales, Handling...	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waste Control	12	19	14	0	1,580	0	0	0	0
Substance Release	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>\$1,133,885</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Fisheries Act and Regs</b>									
<i>Fisheries Act</i>	35	46	31	33	\$18,650	0	0	2	0
Alberta Fishery Regulations	1,306	1,131	986	394	147,482	0	0	4	9
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1,341</b>	<b>1,177</b>	<b>1,017</b>	<b>427</b>	<b>\$166,132</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Wildlife Act and Regs</b>									
Migratory Birds Regulation	25	26	9	0	\$4,350	0	11	0	0
<i>Wildlife Act</i>	1,383	1,298	924	767	320,217	1,508	354	30	66
Wildlife Regulation	90	82	74	21	14,693	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1,498</b>	<b>1,406</b>	<b>1,007</b>	<b>788</b>	<b>\$339,260</b>	<b>1,508</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>66</b>
<b>Forests Act and Regs</b>									
<i>Forests Act</i>	69	7	6	9	\$516	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>\$516</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Prov Parks Act and Regs</b>									
<i>Provincial Parks Act</i>	351	* 51	41	38	* \$4,522	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>\$4,522</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Other Acts and Regs</b>									
<i>Criminal Code</i>	45	59	18	39	\$3,684	120	0	0	0
<i>Gaming and Liquor Act</i>	761	257	223	64	29,088	6	0	0	0
<i>Highway Traffic Act</i>	356	89	76	20	5,506	0	0	0	0
<i>Motor Vehicle Administration Act</i>	136	88	74	24	32,949	150	0	0	0
<i>Off-Highway Vehicle Act</i>	211	92	85	4	5,297	0	0	0	0
<i>Provincial Offences Procedures Act</i>	33	44	16	31	1,348	0	0	0	0
Small Vessel Regulations	31	28	28	2	1,795	0	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>1,573</b>	<b>* 657</b>	<b>520</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>* \$79,667</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>4,890</b>	<b>3,436</b>	<b>2,643</b>	<b>1,461</b>	<b>\$1,723,982</b>	<b>1,829</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>75</b>

■ This data cannot be compared to each other or unshaded portions of this table.

Charges Laid - includes all charges laid during the report period.

Charges Concluded - includes charges that resulted in a conviction, and charges withdrawn, stayed, dismissed or resulted in an acquittal.

Pending - includes charges laid before or during the report period that have not been concluded.

Penalties - includes penalty and creative sentencing amounts.

Jail Days - does not include days in lieu or default days.

Suspensions - includes licences (i.e., *Wildlife Act*), approvals.

Appeals - includes appeals of charges to higher level court.

\* Numbers reflect only a portion of the total. Complete data was not available at time of publication.

## Enforcement Activities - Administrative Penalties and Orders

### Legislation

	● Penalty #s *	● Penalties \$\$ Assessed	● Orders **	● Appeals ***
● EPEA and Regs				
EPEA	28	\$144,000	3	
Pesticides Sales, Handling,...	5	18,750		3
Waste Control	1	2,500	1	
Subtotal	34	\$165,250	4	3
● Forests Act and Regs				
<i>Forests Act</i>	8	\$28,290	0	
Timber Management Regulations	42	123,173	0	
Subtotal	50	\$151,463	0	0
● Prov Parks Act and Regs				
<i>Provincial Parks Act</i>	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
● Public Lands Act				
<i>Public Lands Act</i>	54	\$101,795		
Subtotal	54	\$101,795	0	0
● TOTALS	138	\$418,508	266	3

\* Penalty #s: indicates number of parties who received an administrative penalty.

\*\* Order: Environmental Protection Orders (EPO), Emergency Environmental Protection Orders (EEPO), Enforcement Orders (EO), Enforcement Orders (Waste), Eviction Orders, Ministerial Orders.

\*\*\* Appeals: includes administrative penalties and orders appealed through EAB for EPEA legislation, and administrative penalties appealed to a Director for Forestry and Public Lands legislation.

## ● Appendix B

### Acts, Regulations and Codes of Practice administered by the Minister of Environment that have compliance assurance requirements

#### ● Environmental Protection and Enhancement Legislation

##### *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act*

Activities Designation Regulation

Approvals and Registrations Procedure Regulation

Beverage Container Recycling Regulation (Beverage Container Management Board Administrative By-law)

Conservation Easement Registration Regulation

Conservation and Reclamation Regulation

Environmental Protection & Enhancement (Miscellaneous) Regulation

Environmental Assessment (Mandatory and Exempted Activities) Regulation

Environmental Assessment Regulation

Lubricating Oil Material Recycling and Management Regulation

Ozone-Depleting Substances Regulation

Pesticide (Ministerial) Regulation

Pesticide Sales, Handling, Use and Application Regulation

Potable Water Regulation

Release Reporting Regulation

Substance Release Regulation

Tire Recycling and Management Regulation

Waste Control Regulation

Wastewater and Storm Drainage Regulation

Wastewater and Storm Drainage (Ministerial) Regulation

Code of Practice for Landfills

Code of Practice for Oil Production Sites

Code of Practice for Compost Facilities

Code of Practice for Pesticides

Code of Practice for Exploration Operations

Code of Practice for Small Vegetable Processing Plants

Code of Practice for Small Fish Farms and Fish Processing Plants

Code of Practice for Tanker Truck Washing Facilities

Code of Practice for Discharge of Hydrostatic Test Water from Hydrostatic Testing of Petroleum Liquid and Natural Gas Pipelines

Code of Practice for Asphalt Paving Plants

Code of Practice for Small Meat Processing Plants

Code of Practice for Foundries

Code of Practice for Concrete Producing Plants

Code of Practice for Compressor and Pumping Stations and Sweet Gas Processing Plants

Code of Practice for Hydrologic Tracing Analysis Studies

—● Forestry Legislation

*Forests Act*

Forest Land Use and Management Regulation

Forest Recreation Regulation

Scaling Regulation

Timber Management Regulation

Timber Regulation

*Forest and Prairie Protection Act*

Forest and Prairie Protection Regulation (Part I)

Forest and Prairie Protection Regulation (Part II)

Forest Protection Area Regulation

*Forest Reserves Act*

Forest Reserves Regulation

*Land Agents Licensing Act*

Land Agents Licensing Regulation

*Mines and Minerals Act*

Exploration Regulation

Metallic and Industrial Minerals Exploration Regulation

—● Public Lands Legislation

*Public Lands Act*

Commercial Trail Riding Regulation

Conveyance and Payment Regulation

Easement Regulations:

- Rights of Way Easement Regulation

- Rural Electrification Easement Regulation

Farm and Development and Homestead Regulation

Grazing Reserve Tariff Regulation

Lease Regulations:

- Grazing
- Assignment
- Grazing Lease Rental
- Metis
- Mineral Surface
- Miscellaneous
- Recreational

Licence Regulations:

- Forest Grazing
- Occupational

Permit Regulations:

- Grazing
- Hay
- Head Tax Grazing
- Miscellaneous
- Pipeline

Public Grazing Lands Range Improvement Regulation

Public Lands Surface Reclamation Regulation

Surface Materials Regulation

—● Fisheries Legislation

*Fisheries (Alberta) Act* (proclaimed November 1, 1997)

General Fisheries (Alberta) Regulation

Fisheries (Ministerial) Regulation

*Fish Marketing Act*

*Fisheries Act (federal)*

Alberta Fishery Regulation

—● Wildlife Legislation

*Wildlife Act*

Wildlife Regulation

*Federal Migratory Bird Convention Act*

Migratory Bird Regulation

*Wild Animal and Plant Protection and Regulation of International and Interprovincial Trade Act (federal)*

● Provincial Parks Legislation (Natural Heritage Legislation)

*Provincial Parks Act*

Dispositions Regulations

General Regulation

*Wilderness Areas, Ecological Reserves and Natural Areas Act*

*Willmore Wilderness Park Act*

● Water Management Legislation

*Water Act*

Water (Ministerial) Regulation

Water (Offences and Penalties) Regulation

Code of Practice for the Temporary Diversion of Water for Hydrostatic Testing of Pipelines

● Other Legislation

*Criminal Code (federal)*

*Provincial Offences Procedures Act*

*Petty Trespass Act*

*Highway Traffic Act*

*Motor Vehicle Administration Act*

*Off Highway Vehicle Act*

Off Highway Vehicle Regulation

*Liquor Control Act*

*Gaming and Liquor Act*

*Canada Shipping Act (federal)*

Boating Restrictions Regulations

Small Vessel Regulations

• Notes