

CANDIDATES FOR SRM 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: FRASIER/PERRYMAN



GARY W. FRASIER
Loveland, CO

EDUCATION: B.S. Agricultural Engineering, Colorado State University (1959); M.S. Civil Engineering (Soil Mechanics), AZ State University (1966);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Secretary-Treasurer, Frasier's Inc., a ranch in southwestern NE (1980-Present); Affiliated Staff Member, CO State University, Rangeland & Watershed Dept. (2002-Present); Rangeland Research Hydraulic Engineer for 48 years, USDA, ARS, Retired (2002); Research Hydraulic Engineer, Agricultural Research Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, Tempe, AZ, Tucson, AZ, and Fort Collins, CO (1967-2002); Agricultural Engineer, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Tempe AZ (1959-1967), Student Trainee, Agricultural Research Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, Grand Junction, CO (1957-1958);

SRM ACTIVITIES: SRM member since about 1972; Life Legacy member; Member, Electronic Publications Task Group (1999-2001); Member, Publications Committee (1989-1992); Member, Task Group on Watershed/Riparian Priorities in SRM (1988-1990); Member, Information & Education Committee (1985-1990); Associate Editor, Journal of Range Management (JRM) (1982-1986); Editor, JRM (1990-2004); Editor, Rangelands (1984-2008); SRM 2nd Vice President, (2010), SRM 1st Vice President (2011), SRM President (2012). Chair, SRM Membership Committee/Team (2018-Present);

SECTION ACTIVITIES: AZ Section SRM: Vice President/President-Elect/President (1990-1993) (Resigned due to transfer to Fort Collins, CO); Chair, Annual Winter Meeting Committee (1985); Chair, Nominations Committee (1983); Public Affairs Committee (1982); Membership Committee (1981); Editor, AZ Section Newsletter (1984-1990);

CO Section SRM: Co-Chair, Public Relations Committee of the SRM/WSSA Annual Meeting (2010); Advisor, SRM 2020 Annual Meeting Planning Committee (2018-2020);

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION: SRM Outstanding Service Award- AZ Section (1990); SRM Fellow Award (1988); SRM Outstanding Achievement Award (1996); SRM W.R. Chapline Research Award (2001); SRM Frederic G Renner Award (2006); SWCS Fellow Award; USDA-ARS Certificate of Merit (1989, 1998, 1999, 2000); Marquis Who's Who - Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award (2020);

STATEMENT BY GARY FRASIER

As a member of SRM for over 45 years, I have seen both the good times and the times when SRM was struggling. SRM is one of the strongest proponents in the world for promoting a sustainable management system for our vast rangelands. We need to provide the means for all people to see SRM as a base of knowledge for proper rangeland management for all users. Our current SRM membership does a fantastic job of meeting this challenge. Think what we could do if we had double or triple the number of SRM members.

We do a great job of recruiting new members each year and a very poor job of retaining members after 3-4 years. Many do not renew their membership because they do not feel they are receiving any benefit from their dues. We need to increase the value of SRM membership for those individuals working and living on the land (ranchers/producers). We must continue to expand our Youth programs and, if possible, get into the Middle Schools.

I want to provide a means and encourage each new SRM member to get involved in their Section activities, committees, workshops, etc. I would like to see the Parent Society Committee Chairs to get these new members on their Committees.

The future of the World's natural resources depends upon people who understand proper range resource management. With an extensive background in ranching and research I understand the problems we are facing, and I believe the Society for Range Management is the group that should take this lead. ❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖



DR. BARRY L. PERRYMAN
Reno, NV

EDUCATION: Ph.D., Rangeland Ecology, (1996) & M.Sc., Rangeland Ecology, (1993), University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY; B.Sc., Agronomy, Abilene Christian University (1978);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Professor, Rangeland Ecology & Management, University of Nevada-Reno; formerly Assistant Professor, University of Wyoming;

SRM ACTIVITIES: Served on or as: Director, SRM Board (2018-2021), Member, Public Affairs and Targeted Grazing Committees; Chair, Outreach and Communications Committee; Range Science Education Council; General Co-Chair 2007 Annual Meeting (Reno, NV); Chair & Organizer, 2009 SRM Wild Horse & Burro Symposia, Reno, NV; Advisory Council Sub-Committee on Annual Meeting Locations; Annual Meeting Handbook Update Committee; Advisory Council;

SECTION ACTIVITIES: Range Club Advisor; Plant ID & URME coach; Former Section President, Area Representative, Advisory Council;

SELECTED PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Current & most recently appointed to the National Wild Horse & Burro Advisory Board (2018), conducted first ever rangeland ecology & management short course at Samarkand State University, Uzbekistan (2019), Steering Committee for Free Roaming Equid & Ecosystem Sustainability Network, in 2016 testified before both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on the science of grazing management; contributor to National Geographic on written and video projects about wild horse & burro issues; represented SRM on FOX News as a contributor for Wild Horse & Burro issues; appeared on the Sunday front page of the San Francisco Chronicle representing rangeland ecology issues; appeared on two rangeland management

themed episodes of *Capitol Crossfire*, a NV based political television program; served on the White House Council for North American Wildlife Policy; appointed by Governor Brian Sandoval (NV) to the NV Sage grouse Technical Team; appointed to the Northeast Resource Advisory Council by three Secretaries of the Interior (Secretaries: G. Norton; D. Kempthorne, and K. Salazar); appointed by Governor K. Guinn (NV) to the NV Sage Grouse Conservation Planning Team;

STATEMENT BY BARRY PERRYMAN

I have written before about the dystopian world it would be without the presence of SRM and its impact on rangelands and society. Yet, it often seems we work in the dark without anyone noticing. We sometimes feel dejected, even though we didn't get into this business for public accolades in the first place. But let me be clear, you are valuable; as individual members of SRM, you rock!

It has been my pleasure to inform agency heads and law makers about SRM and its members, even before you elected me to the Board of Directors. I have attempted to continue that effort; with some measured success I suppose. I and others believe that the profile and influence of SRM in Washington, DC is greater now than it has been in my professional career. This has happened because your Board, Officers, and Staff have made a staunch effort to achieve it. I am content if I have played a small role in that effort. SRM can speak when we as individuals cannot. ❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖

CANDIDATES FOR SRM DIRECTORS: ATCITY / HUDSON / SEDIVEC / TAYLOR



DELANE ATCITY
Taos, NM

EDUCATION: M.Sc., *AgriBusiness*, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management, Kingsville, TX (2009); B.Sc. *Agribusiness*, Oklahoma

Panhandle State University, Goodwell, OK (2007);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Executive Director, Indian Nations Conservation Alliance (2019-Present); Consultant/Owner, Arrowhead Resource Management, LLC (2010-Present); Rangeland Management Specialist, Bureau of Land Management (2017-2018); Natural Resource Management Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs (2015-2016); Rangeland Management Specialist, The Nature Conservancy (2014-2015); Ranch Manager, Poky Feeders LLC (2013-2014); Ranch Operations Consultant, Kiva Sun Foods-A Division of NB3 Foods, LLC (2011-2013); Rangeland Management Specialist-Contractor, Natural Resource Conservation Service (2011-2011);

SRM ACTIVITIES: SRM Member since 2007; Founding member and current Chairman, SRM Native American Rangeland Advisory Committee (NARAC) (2010-2019);

OTHER ACTIVITIES: New Mexico Ag Ambassador-NM Dept. of Agriculture; Navajo Agricultural Products Industry- Board of Directors, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine; An Assessment of Native Seed Needs and Capacities Committee Member;

STATEMENT BY DELANE ATCITY

I have always liked the fact that SRM has a membership that is diverse in experiences and education, but above all has a common goal of taking care of Mother Earth. As many members of SRM know, it takes far beyond water and good soil to sustainably grow our rangelands; it also takes sound management practices, policies, communication, and an organization like SRM to be the catalyst to bring these all together.

I would like to share my mixture of traditional knowledge, business background, experience working with diverse groups, and natural resource management to help strength the SRM to reach its vision and mission. If elected to be on the SRM Board of Directors, I will assist SRM in outreach to make sure all the major shareholders of our rangelands will be represented. ❖❖❖❖❖



TIPTON D. HUDSON
Ellensburg, WA

EDUCATION: M.Sc., *Natural Resources*, (2001) & BS, *Range Resources*, University of Idaho (2000);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Associate Professor, Washington State University Extension (2007-present); Assistant Professor, Washington State University Extension (2003-2007); Executive Vice-President for Washington Cattlemen's Association (2001-2003);

SRM ACTIVITIES: SRM Member since 1999; Certified Professional in Range Management (2008-present); Member, Endowment Fund Development Committee (2011-2020) & Chair (2017-2019); 2012 SRM Parent Society Annual Meeting (Spokane) Executive Planning Committee (2010-2012);

SECTION ACTIVITIES: PNW Section President (2010-2011); PNW Section Board of Directors (2005-2008);

STATEMENT BY TIP HUDSON

A philosopher I like wrote that one seldom encounters truly big ideas, especially not new ones. Cultivating extensive, natural, biologically diverse, and complex landscapes in a way that supports human flourishing is a big idea, and a good one. A science is a body of knowledge one can acquire, and art is the application of that knowledge; knowledge which isn't static. Some practice medicine and others practice law. We practice management of rangelands. This requires humility—recognizing that I don't know all I need to know; and community—staying engaged in continual conversation with others who are pursuing healthy practice of the same art. The Society for Range Management is that community.

My job with Washington State University has mostly involved promoting ecologically sound rangeland-based livestock

production. Rangeland plant communities have numerous intrinsic values, not only derivative value as a food source for domestic animals; although forage is quite important. However, if it is possible to grow food and fiber for people on whole, functioning ecosystems I believe we have some cultural responsibility to pursue doing that well. Having now pursued rangeland ecology for 25 years, I am drawn to more directly serve the community of people who share these values. The mutual respect I have observed among scientists, ranchers, agency professionals, consultants, and private businesses in the SRM is unique. I am committed to furthering the work of the Society and the diverse people it serves and would enjoy serving on the Board of Directors to advance rangeland management. ❖❖❖



DR. KEVIN K. SEDIVEC
Fargo, ND

EDUCATION: Ph.D., Animal & Range Sciences (1994), M.Sc., Animal & Range Sciences, (1989), & B.Sc., Zoology, North Dakota State University (1987);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Professor (2007-Present), Associate Professor (2001-2007), Assistant Professor (1995-2001), State Extension Rangeland Management Specialists (1989-present), School of Natural Resource Sciences, North Dakota State University (NDSU), Fargo; Director (2016-present) Central Grasslands Research Extension Center, NDSU, Streeter; Range Program Leader (2011-2016), School of Natural Resource Sciences, NDSU, Fargo; Authored/Co-authored 40 peer-reviewed articles & book chapters, 63 peer-reviewed Extension circulars, and 198 popular press articles; conducted 900 professional presentation (104 international/national/regional), 29 range youth camps & 174 media interviews; Advised/Co-advised 58 graduate students (49 M.Sc., 9 Ph.D.); Served on the governor's scientific review team for USDA Forest Service National Grasslands (1999-

2002) & the ND Dept. of Agriculture public lands working group (2008-2020); NDSU Extension NREM program leader (2006-2020);

SRM ACTIVITIES: SRM member since 1987; Current member ND Chapter & Northern Great Plains Section; Program Committee Co-Chair for the 2012 & 2019 SRM Annual Meetings in Billings, MT and Minneapolis, MN, respectively; Co-organize the inaugural SRM Reclamation & Restoration Committee and Symposia in St. George, UT (2017); Mentor, ND SRM High School Youth Form Program participants since 1990; Peer Reviewer, Rangeland Ecology & Management (2006-present); Judge, Student Posters & Oral Presentations, SRM Annual Meetings (1996-Present);

SECTION ACTIVITIES: Leadership Award, North Dakota Chapter of the SRM (1998); Outstanding Young Professional Award, SRM Annual Meeting (1998); Outstanding Achievement – Research, SRM Annual Meeting (2007); GODART Notable Document Award, American Library Association (1998, 2019); Program Excellence Award, North Dakota State University Extension (1992, 1994, 2001, 2016, 2019);

STATEMENT BY KEVIN SEDIVEC

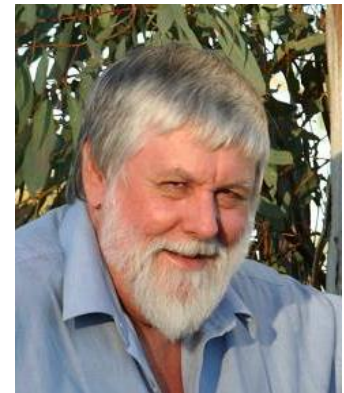
Let me start by saying "I have a passion for rangeland". I have always admired our members for providing leadership for the stewardship of our rangelands and conducting sound ecological science for the betterment of our natural resource.

I believe biodiversity is a major concern impacting rangelands today, both at the local and global scale. SRM, and its members and partners, need to be leaders in educating policy makers, land managers, and the general public on the value of diverse rangelands. This lack of biodiversity creates a forage base for the livestock industry that will have many uncertainties while having a direct impact on invertebrates, birds, and mammals. Policy makers need to rely on sound science to manage these lands, and the Society needs to continue to lead the effort in securing funds to address new science and facilitate educational opportunities. I believe my experience working in partnership with policy makers, public land agencies and ranchers can be of value to the Board of Directors.

Promoting activities highlighting the value of rangeland for youth has always been one of my passions. Engaging youth with range activities creates lifelong learning experiences that build a foundation on the

value of rangelands, its people and agriculture.

Lastly, I believe the Society needs to strengthen our partnerships with grazing land coalitions and stockman's association to better promote range management. I believe partnerships at the state and Section level can provide learning opportunities, with the Society enhancing these partnerships to create a sustainable ranching community while enhancing biodiversity. ❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖



DR. JOHN A. TAYLOR
Brisbane, QLD, AUSTRALIA

EDUCATION: B.App.Sc. (Rural Tech, Hons 1), University of Queensland, Gatton Qld (1972); Ph.D., Ecosystem Mgmt /Botany, University of New England, Armidale NSW (1980); Graduate, Australian Institute of Company Directors (2007);

OCCUPATION/PROFESSIONAL

EXPERIENCE: Now semi-retired; Experience has come through PT & FT roles: PT roles in Australian 'not-for-profit' organizations have included - Director, Southern Gulf Natural Resource Mgmt (2012-15); Director, Primary Industries Education Foundation Australia (2011-15); Director, Australian Rangeland Society (2007-14); Director, Desert Knowledge Cooperative Research Centre (2003-10): PT Australian Govt roles have included - Chair, Dept. of Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry (DAFFQ) Industry Skills Advisory Group (2013-14); Director, Remote Enterprise Centre's Advisory Board (2009-10); Director, Land & Water Resources Research & Development Corp (1997-99): FT roles include - Endowed Chair in Rangeland Mgmt at the University of Queensland and Director, Rangelands Australia (2001-12); Chief, Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization's (CSIRO) Division of Tropical Crops & Pastures (TC&P) and Deputy Chief, CSIRO Tropical Agriculture (1995-2001); Program Manager, Land Mgmt & Agricultural Systems, CSIRO TC&P

(1990-1995); *Project Leader, Sustainable Native Grass-Legume Pastures, CSIRO TC&P (1985-90); Ecologist, CSIRO Wildlife & Rangeland Research (1980-84);*

SRM ACTIVITIES: *SRM member since 2008; Member, Range Science & Education Council (2008-14), and Intl Affairs Committee (2010-17), 2020; Through the relations developed in these roles I have subsequently collaborated on several ground-breaking RSEC/USDA projects, viz: 'Repositioning Rangeland Education for a Changing World' and 'Global Access to Sustainable Rangeland Management Resources for Research, Teaching and Extension' (2010-15); Currently a member of the Task Force reviewing SRM's professional accreditation process;*

SECTION ACTIVITIES: *I'm 'Unsectioned', so that's not easy! However, in the Australian Rangeland Society (ARS) my activities have included: President (2010-14); Organizer / Facilitator of sessions at recent ARS biennial conferences, viz.: Student & Young Professionals and Lightning (= Ignite) sessions in 2017, and Building Capacity & Future Leaders World Café session (= Campfire Conversations) in 2019;*

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS: *Churchill Fellowship (1990); CSIRO's Leadership Development Program (1991-93); Australian Rural Education Award (2009); Australian Award for University Teaching: Programs that Enhance Learning - Postgraduate Education (2011); SRM Award for Outstanding Achievement in Research/ Academia (2013);*

STATEMENT BY JOHN TAYLOR

The people, the landscapes and the issues in Australia have fueled my passion for rangelands, and inspired my career and interest in the world's rangelands. I have also gained much from the friendship, intellect and experience of many SRM colleagues over the past 30 years, and have been stimulated by SRM meetings and inspired by SRM members. It is time to give back to this valuable source of my motivation, and to share my experiences and insights as a personal contribution to a bright future for the SRM. The problems we face are often similar, but different contexts can require different approaches and different solutions, and that's where 'fresh eyes' can assist. I could contribute my people, management, strategic planning and leadership skills, and wide experience of working in multi-disciplinary teams across diverse organizations and in rangeland communities.

I would encourage the SRM to take a global view of the opportunities and emerging

challenges to the future of the complex systems we know as simply 'rangelands'. I could assist in exploring scenarios, developing a strategic plan to address these issues, and guiding efforts to sustain and/or adapt the landscapes, the enterprises, the systems and the institutions to ensure continuing socio-ecological-economic benefits from our rangelands. People are the key to this outcome, and I would particularly like to contribute to growing international collaborations, identifying knowledge and skills gaps, and building human capacity, capability, and leadership in the rangelands to meet future needs. ❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖

