TWAY NATIONAL WILDLIFE AREA









What makes Tway NWA so special?

When Tway National Wildlife Area (NWA) was established in 1971, water levels in the wetlands were too unstable to provide suitable habitat for waterfowl. Today, the wetlands are maintained at managed levels, creating permanent wetland habitat for a variety of wildlife species. Located near the headwaters of the Carrot River in central Saskatchewan, this 244-hectare NWA provides

- important breeding and migratory staging habitat for waterfowl including Canada Geese, Mallards, Redheads and Canvasbacks, and for water and marsh birds such as rails, bitterns, phalaropes, American Coots and grebes;
- nesting habitat for marsh-dependent songbirds such as wrens, warblers, blackbirds and sparrows;

 breeding and foraging habitat for mammal species such as Muskrat, Beaver and Mule Deer.

Water levels in the Tway NWA marsh complex are managed in partnership with Ducks Unlimited Canada to provide habitat for marsh-dependent wildlife, particularly migratory waterfowl.

What are Environment Canada Protected Areas?

Environment Canada establishes marine and terrestrial NWAs for the purposes of conservation, research and interpretation. NWAs are established to protect migratory birds, species at risk, and other wildlife and their habitats. NWAs are established under the authority of the

Canada Wildlife Act and are, first and foremost, places for wildlife. Migratory Bird Sanctuaries (MBSs) are established under the authority of the Migratory Birds Convention Act, 1994, and provide a refuge for migratory birds in marine and terrestrial environments. The current Protected Areas Network consists of 54 NWAs and 92 MBSs comprising more than 12 million hectares across Canada.

What can I do at Tway NWA?

Access to Tway NWA is permitted for activities such as bird-watching, photography, berry picking and hiking. Hunting is allowed, subject to provincial and/or federal regulations and conditions. More information on access and permitting for Tway NWA can be obtained by contacting the Environment Canada regional office.



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