

## **Is Renewable Do-Able? Can Renewable Energy Meet Our Electric Power Needs?**

### **About the speakers:**

**Roger Peters** is an engineer with 30 years of experience in sustainable energy and is on the board of the Canadian Renewable Energy Alliance, an initiative of Canadian non-governmental organizations that support a global transition to renewable energy.

In 2006 the Alliance published a model Canadian Renewable Energy Strategy. Roger served as a Senior Policy Advisor to Pembina Institute, which is a Canadian policy research and advocacy organization specializing in sustainable energy solutions. He is an author of a recent report describing how Ontario can meet its energy needs in a sustainable way called *Plugging Ontario into a Green Future: A Renewable Is Doable Action Plan* (available at [www.pembina.org](http://www.pembina.org) <<http://www.pembina.org/>> ). The Pembina Institute recently released a similar report for Alberta. Roger also has worked in Asia, Latin America and Africa on energy efficiency and rural energy projects. Roger lived for 11 years in Saskatchewan, where he worked on energy efficiency and renewable energy issues.

**Dr. Stan Shewchuk** is a Researcher Emeritus at the Saskatchewan Research Council. He has a PhD From the University of Toronto in Atmospheric Sciences and he is an expert on where winds blow in Saskatchewan. Stan has done research on air pollution and global warming.

**Peter Prebble** is Director of Energy and Water Policy at the Saskatchewan Environmental Society, an organization that promotes meeting energy needs in sustainable ways so ecosystems and communities are healthy. Peter was a Member of the Saskatchewan Legislature for 16 years, served in the provincial Cabinet, and served as Legislative Secretary to Premier Calvert for Renewable Energy Development and Conservation. He helped establish the Office of Energy Conservation, Saskatchewan's wind power projects and new energy efficiency standards for public buildings. He retired from public life in 2007; prior to stepping down from politics he prepared a report on how energy production and use in Saskatchewan could be made more sustainable.