Équiterre developed a strategic plan for 2003-2006 that would enable it to take on new challenges in the coming years. The plan’s highlights are as follows:

Mission
Équiterre is dedicated to building a citizen’s movement by promoting individual and collective choices that are environmentally friendly and socially just.

Vision
From this point of view, Équiterre has committed itself to a statement of its vision which expresses its values, what it wishes to accomplish and how its actions can benefit the community. This vision is conveyed as follows.

By 2006, at the end of its strategic plan, Équiterre will have become:
• An organization that is prominent in Quebec.
• An organization whose public positioning and concrete field actions are mutually supportive.
• An organization whose programs and services are consistent with a common direction.
• An organization that is more financially self-reliant and autonomous.

By 2009, its expertise and the impact of its actions in its project areas will have made Équiterre:
• A fundamental player and reference for citizens, media and government, not only in Quebec, but also at the national and international level.
• A valued partner and a source of inspiration for other organizations.

By 2012, Équiterre aspires to be one of the major leaders of a movement which will make Quebec a model society for its ecological and socially just alternatives.
A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT AND THE GENERAL COORDINATOR

2006: one step forward and still more work ahead!

Équiterre’s vision is to make Quebec a model for sustainable development. In 2006, we took a step in this direction when the Government of Quebec adopted one of the most far-reaching plans for combating climate change in North America.

This clearly did not happen overnight!

Équiterre and its partners increased the amount of meetings, coalitions and high-profiled initiatives to convince the Government of Quebec to take action. For example, during a media event on February 16, 2006, Équiterre and Greenpeace brought together stakeholders representing all sectors of Quebec civil society: the Mouvement Desjardins, Fédération des travailleurs du Québec, Confédération des syndicats nationaux, groupe Cascades, Union des producteurs agricoles, Union des artistes and the City of Montreal. The message was clear: it is urgent to take action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. As a result, in June the Government of Quebec finally adopted a plan containing nearly all the measures recommended by Équiterre.

The Quebec consensus on the Kyoto Protocol is now forcing the Government of Canada to review its position on the issue. Moreover, the Quebec government’s intention of adopting a fuel efficiency regulation for cars based on Californian standards, as announced in its June plan, has strengthened a movement of so-called progressive states in favour of reducing greenhouse gases.

Of course, the Quebec plan is merely a first step - we must make sure that the government comes through and delivers.

In Ottawa, the new government cut numerous greenhouse gas reduction programs including the very popular EnerGuide for houses program. This service had allowed households to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions by 3.9 tonnes on average.

Équiterre therefore increased its efforts to get the Canadian government to move on this issue, notably through the following events: a series of lectures organized in nine towns of Quebec by our partners from the Centre québécois d’actions sur les changements climatiques, meetings of the United Nations Secretariat in Bonn and Nairobi, and in Ottawa with our partners from the Climate Action Network.

On another front, Équiterre actively participated in organizing the events of the Sommet de l’économie sociale et solidaire du Québec, which brought together more than 600 representatives from cooperative, union and community movements. This summit featured several activities including a Social Economy and Fair Trade Fair in Montreal organized by Équiterre that was visited by 2,500 citizens interested in solidarity consumption. Équiterre also introduced the theme of responsible consumption, which will generate interesting results such as the adoption of environmentally friendly and solidarity purchasing policies from organizations in this sector.

Lastly, the choice of Clément Guimond, member of Équiterre’s board of directors, and Laure Wardel, co-founder, as spokespersons of the summit is testament to Équiterre’s commitment in this effort to build a more united economic model.

We would like to take this opportunity to draw attention to Laure’s involvement within Équiterre as co-founder, employee, volunteer, spokesperson and lastly, as president of the board. Laure will continue to work together with Équiterre, but has recently decided to pass the torch to a new president. On behalf of the board of directors, we are deeply indebted and very grateful to Laure for her invaluable years of activism and volunteer work. We would also like to thank Laure for her tireless, unceasing work on behalf of Équiterre’s contributors – employees, volunteers and members – that remains involved and ready to act in the years to come.

In short, there is still lots to be done!
ÉQUITERRE IN 2006

Human Resources
Our members, administrators, employees and volunteers constitute our primary resource. Équiterre would like to thank them all for their rigour, professionalism, humanism and very much appreciated collaboration.

Board of Directors
President: Esperanza Moreno (E), Deputy Director, Canadian Council for International Cooperation.
Past-President: Laure Waridel (F), Co-founder of Équiterre, Author and Eco-Sociologist.
Treasurer: Stéphan Schwab, Adviser and Lecturer in Cooperative Management.
Secretary: Rock Beaudet, Adviser, Access to Equality Program, Commission des droits de la personne et des droits de la jeunesse.
Administrators: Patricia Clermont (C), Coordinator of Association Habitat Montréal. Clément Guimond (B), General Coordinator, Caisse d’économie solidaire Desjardins. Lucie Rioux (A), Organic Farmer, ferme Logi-Bio. Marie-Ève Roy (D), Project Manager, Communications and Events, Équiterre.
Absent: Stéphan Schwab, Rock Beaudet.

Employees in December 2006
Absent: Nathalie Bergeron, Martin Dostaler, Marie Francis, Claudia Hamelin, Isabelle Lord, Francis Mallette, Romi Plesa, Ioana Potra, Lova Ramanitrarivo, Normand Roy, Hugo Séguin.

Interns
Équiterre hosted 32 volunteer interns in 2006, a number of whom were here from France. Some worked with us for a few weeks, others several months. Their contribution was greatly appreciated. A sincere thanks to Ève Beaudin, Maxime Blanchette, Édith Blouin, Valérie Blouin, Thérésia Breu, Maxime Caron, Cécile Carrasco, Paul Cayol, Samantha Chareille, Leila Courtemanche, Mathieu Demers, Geneviève Dorval-Douville, Sonia Fafard, Julie Francoeur, Isabelle Girard, Robin Goldstein, Alanah Hefez, Kim Jalabert, Hélène Laurent, Marie-Lou Léblanc, Jean-Thomas Lortie-Keating, Julien Meresse, Joëlle Midy, Joëlle O’Shaughnessey, Sylvain Ouellet, François Pelletier, Geneviève Pelletier, Jacques Rajotte, Patricia Peter Sorencen, Rémi-Mathieu Tennyson, Catherine Winton.

Volunteers
In 2006, Équiterre had the privilege of being supported by over 145 dynamic volunteers. True ambassadors, they ensured the presence of Équiterre at numerous events, conferences and exhibitions in their respective regions. Without these volunteers, Équiterre would not have been able to so successfully carry out all the actions it undertook in 2006. Thank you everyone for your dedication!
In 2006, Équiterre was associated with 98 organizations and companies:
- Accès-cible Jeunesse Rosemont
- Arrondissement Rosemont – La Petite-Patrie
- Artsisans du monde
- Association de santé publique du Québec
- Association québécoise des banques alimentaires et des maisons
- Association québécoise des centres de la petite enfance
- Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec (SITQ)
- Canadian Student Fair Trade Network
- Carrefour canadien international
- Carrefour de solidarité internationale de Sherbrooke
- Carrefour Tiers-Monde CDEC Rosemont – La Petite-Patrie
- Centrale des syndicats nationaux
- Centre de solidarité internationale de Saguenay – Lac-St-Jean
- Centre québécois du droit de l’environnement
- Centres de santé et de services sociaux Cœur-de-Fîle, Lucile-Tessadale et Sud-Ouest-Verdun
- Chaire de responsabilité sociale et de développement durable, UQAM
- Charité de l’économie sociale de Montréal
- Clean Air Foundation
- Coalition québécoise contre les ateliers de mistre (CSO)
- Collège de Rosemont
- Commission scolaire de Marguerite-Bourgeois
- Commission scolaire de Montréal
- Comité socio-environnemental des cirques et collèges de Rosemont, de St-Hyacinthe et du Vieux-Montréal
- Commerce équitable
- Coopérative Cafiers (United States)
- Coopérative La Siembra
- CPE Le petit réseau
- Crédit du Nord
- David Suzuki Foundation
- Desjardins
- Dix mille villages Montréal et Pointe-Claire
- Éco-marché de l’UQAM
- École de technologie supérieure
- Ecole FACE
- Ecole Père-Marquette
- Édens
- Environnement Équitable
- Esperamos Films
- Établissement vert Brundtland
- Faiers Martinique
- Fédération des coopératives alimentaires du Québec
- Fédération des groupes conseils agricoles du Québec
- Fondation ACOA
- Forum économique de Verdun
- Frigo-Frais Renaissance et Simplifié Renaissance
- Frizerska La Gaillarde
- Groupe de recherche d’intérêt public de l’UQAM
- HEC Montréal
- HumanitéTERRRE (HEC Montréal)
- Hydro-Québec
- ICMSQ (Mexique)
- Institut Nord-Sud
- In Town Without My Car Day Partners Committee
- In Town Without My Car Day Partners Committee
- International Fair Trade Consultation Table of the Ville de Montréal
- Jean-Talon Market (Montreal, Mauricie, Quebec City, Montérégie, Laurentides-Lanaudière)
- Jeune Verbe
- Le regroupement des services Eco-quartiers
- Le regroupement des services Éco-quartiers
- Ligue des droits et libertés
- Maison du 21e siècle
- Ministère des relations internationales
- Nature-Québec
- Nourrir Montréal
- Office francophone québécois pour la jeunesse
- OMM Ethikewear
- Option consommateurs
- Ordre des agromonistes du Québec
- Ordre des agronomes du Québec
- Oxfam-Québec
- Plan Nagua
- Punku Peru
- Regroupement des centres de la petite enfance du Québec
- (Montreal, Mauricie, Quebec City, Montérégie, Laurentides-Lanaudière)
- Regroupement des cuisines collectives du Québec
- Regroupement national des comités régionaux de l’environnement du Québec
- Regroupement québécois contre les OGM
- Rien à cacher
- Rien à cacher
- Santé et services sociaux Québec
- Sociétés de développement commercial Plaza St-Hubert, Promenade Maisson et Promenade Wellington
- Société de développement environnemental de Montréal
- Solidarité rurale du Québec
- SynAllôs
- Table de concertation sur la farm et le développement social du Montréal métropolitain
- Teknit-HBA
- Transfer Canada
- Transports Québec
- Union des consommateurs
- Union des producteurs agricoles
- Union québécoise pour la consommation de la nature
- Unifera
- Unitéra
- Université de Montréal
- Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)
- Université Laval
- Viven en ville
- Vous êtes ici

Équiterre is represented on the following boards:
- Association québécoise des organismes de coopération internationale (Quebec City)
- Centre québécois d’actions sur les changements climatiques
- Climate Action Network Canada
- Conseil régional de l’environnement du Montréal métropolitain
- Fair Trade Federation
- Fonds d’action québécois pour le développement durable
- Green Communities Canada
- Greenpeace
- Nourrir Montréal
- Réseau action climat International
- Solidarité rurale du Québec
- Transfair Canada (Ottawa)
- Viven en ville

In 2006 the group’s activities included: organizing a visit to a community-supported farm (the Vallons de Chambreule) and a meeting of regional manufacturers in order to make them aware of fair trade networking opportunities.

Left to right: Denis Claveau, Olivier Riffon, Laurent Achille-Benjamin, Sylvain Ouellet, Mélanie Maltais, Renée Parent, Daniel Forget, Bruno Lavoie and André Chabot.

Absent from the photo: Dominique Dauphinais, Évelyne Roy and Marie-Ève Castonguay.
Équiterre’s Mauricie Action Group

Équiterre’s Mauricie Action Group was born out of a group of citizens that in the fall of 2004 decided to take concrete action as a community. In 2006, the Action Group distinguished itself regionally by:

- actively participating in the organization of the “In Town Without My Car” Day;
- its presence at the Délices d’automne, a yearly event promoting local food products;
- organizing several lectures about responsible consumption and fair trade, including one held on November 9 with Laure Waridel;
- developing important ties with a few dozen partner organizations.

The Action Group is also preparing a Responsible Consumer Guide for Trois-Rivières that will be published in 2007.

Other benefit events

Équiterre would like to especially thank Catherine Corne (Tour d’Afrique), Marie-Josée Auclair and Micheline Roy (Traversée de la Gaspésie), John Inder (Jazz and Justice) as well as the UQAM students behind Gardez l’œil ouvert – all initiators of activities and benefit events organized to financially support Équiterre’s sustainable development efforts.

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- Auberge Le Baluchon
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- Fromagerie l’Ancêtre
- Fromagerie Le baluchon
- Fromagerie Tournill
- Gîte Café des Rêves
- Jardin des Anges
- La TOHL
- Le Devoir
- Le Fromentier
- Le Groupe Procycle
- Les divins chocolats de Sandra
- Les Fromagers de la Table Ronde
- Liberté
- Maison de la culture Rosemont–La Petite-Patrie
- Maison de thé Camellia Sinensis
- McAuslan Brewery
- Méteomédia
- Métro Label
- MNAs from Borduas, Laurier-Dorion, La Piéride, Mercier, Ste-Marie-St-Jacques and Vaudreuil-Soulanges
- Mountain Equipment Co-op
- New Kind Industry
- Nubi-Clou
- Nutri’Ova
- Post image
- Renua-Bray
- Réseau de transport de la Capitale
- Santropol
- Satu
- Société de transport de Montréal
- Taxi Coop
- Troupe de théâtre Calopé
- Ursulay
- Verger aux 4 vents
- Vertimonde
- VIA Rail

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**Communications**

In 2006:

- Équiterre distributed nearly 220,000 pieces of educational literature.
- More than 105,000 people received information on Équiterre projects from an employee or volunteer over the telephone, from an information booth, at a conference or during a home visit.
- The Équiterre Web site was consulted more than 350,000 times.
- Équiterre issued 48 press releases and tabled a brief to the BAPE on the natural gas port project in Gros-Cacouna.
- Équiterre was mentioned by the media on at least 1,235 occasions (compared to 910 in 2005) thereby reaching millions of people.
- On May 2, Laure Waridel received the *Ordre de la Pléiade*, a distinction given to recognize the merits of individuals who have distinguished themselves in the service of the AiPLF’s ideals of co-operation and friendship.
- Équiterre gave 117 presentations on responsible consumption and development, reaching more than 22,000 people.

**Associational Life**

As of December 31, 2006, Équiterre boasted 3,404 members. This includes 3,334 individuals, 56 businesses and 14 farming operations. 40.1% of the members were recruited in 2006 and 49.7% of the members reside outside the Greater Montreal area. Over 90 people attended the General Meeting on April 12, 2006.

Three issues of the members’ newsletter InfoÉquiterre were published. Équiterre also distributed nine versions of its online bulletin Équiterre express.
CLIMATE CHANGE

As part of its climate change and energy policy campaign, Équiterre organizes public awareness activities and mobilizes Quebec stakeholders to influence government decision-makers into taking action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Cross-Quebec tours of the CQACC

Coordinated by Équiterre, the Centre québécois d’actions sur les changements climatiques (CQACC) – born from a joint initiative of the Centre de l’environnement de Québec, Environnement JÉUnesse, Équiterre, Greenpeace, Regroupement national des conseils régionaux de l’environnement du Québec and Vivre en Ville – is mandated to gather and distribute climate change information.

Training for environmental groups

Last spring, the CQACC completed a training tour intended for environmental groups in Quebec. The goal of the two workshops - “Les changements climatiques : comprendre pour mieux agir” (Climate change: understand in order to better act) and “Réussir une campagne de marketing social” (Successfully conduct a social marketing campaign) - was to give participants tools to make their awareness raising efforts even more effective. Offered in Quebec City, Saguenay, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivières, Montreal and Gatineau, these workshops attracted 280 people.

“Action-Reaction”

The purpose of the “Action-Reaction” Tour held last fall was to mobilize the public in favour of the Kyoto Protocol and identify locally adapted actions for reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The Tour presented public lectures on the issue of climate change and invited political, private and environmental representatives to take part in work groups to facilitate collaboration and the development of a consistent course of action. Steven Guilbeault, Director of Greenpeace Quebec, and Jean Lemire, Mission Leader of the Sedna IV (live from Antarctica), were the national speakers for this tour that reached more than 1,600 participants.

Also joining them were the following local speakers:

- Baie Comeau: Marie-Pierre Ouellon, President of Conseil régionaux de l’environnement de la Côte-Nord
- In Chicoutimi: Stéphane Tremblay, MNA for Chicoutimi
- In Sherbrooke: Christian Vachon, President of Solutions énergétiques Énerconcept
- In Gatineau: Matthew Bramley, Director of Climate Change, Pembina Institute

OVERVIEW

- From June 1 to 4, Équiterre, alongside some hundred exhibitors, took part in the first “Salon national de l’environnement” (National Environment Show) held in Montreal and attended by over 16,000 visitors.
- At the invitation of Équiterre and Greenpeace, the well-known environmentalist Elizabeth May, then Executive Director of the Sierra Club Canada, gave a lecture on June 13 at Montreal’s Concordia University as part of her national tour, “Clearing the Air on Climate Change”. The lecture dealt with the issue of the Alberta tar sands – a major obstacle to the Kyoto Protocol and a growing source of greenhouse gases – and was very well received by the 70 individuals in attendance.
- On October 21, 600 people attended a lecture by Hubert Reeves at the Université Laval de Québec, organized by Équiterre and Nature Québec / UQCN. During this lecture called “Mal de terre,” Mr. Reeves examined the causes and mechanisms of climate change and their disastrous effects on planetary biodiversity, urging those in attendance to discover possible solutions that they can adopt in their daily lives.
Natural gas port project in Gros Cacouna

In June, Équiterre presented a brief to the BAPE called “S'affranchir des carburants fossiles” (Moving Away From Fossil Fuels), concerning the natural gas port project in Gros Cacouna. Équiterre recommended rejecting the project, as with all other natural gas port projects being considered in Quebec.

“In order to protect the energy security of Quebeckers, many are tempted to approve projects that aim to increase the availability of natural gas and diversify its supply sources,” explained Laure Waridel. “We do not consider this to be the right path. We believe, however, that raising Quebec’s reliance on increasingly expensive and coveted non-renewable energy sources will reduce our energy security.” While Quebec exports hundreds of millions of dollars yearly to obtain oil and natural gas, Équiterre proposes redirecting this money instead toward Quebec’s own energy production and energy efficiency projects, creating more jobs (especially in the regions) and wealth, in addition to being more aligned with a sustainable development objective.

Harper alone on his island

Équiterre actively participated in organizing this demonstration held November 4 in Montreal on the International Day of Action Against Climate Change. Quebec environmental groups used a tableau vivant to send a clear message to the Harper government: “The failure to take into account the opinion of Quebeckers and Canadians and the commitment of the international community has left the Harper government totally isolated.”

International front

Hugo Séguin, Équiterre’s Climate Change Coordinator, travelled to Bonn, Germany last May to attend the ongoing UN sponsored international negotiations. There, Équiterre made it clear that it was dissatisfied with the Harper government’s for destroying the Climate Change Plan for Canada, wiping out funding for environmental groups, and criticizing Canada’s international commitments under the Kyoto Protocol. Équiterre also denounced the government’s private instructions to Canadian negotiators to oppose deeper emission-cutting targets, which stated that: “Canada will not support agreement on language in the work program that commits developed countries to more stringent targets in the future.”

Équiterre also attended the 12th United Nations Climate Change Conference in Nairobi, Kenya. Équiterre representatives used this opportunity to continue to denounce the defeatist position of the Canadian government on climate change initiatives.

ADOPTION OF A CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN BY THE QUEBEC GOVERNMENT

After months of effort and mobilization to convince government decision-makers to take concrete steps to reach the Kyoto objectives, Équiterre and environmental groups congratulated the Government of Quebec for adopting the 2006-2012 Action Plan to combat climate change.

“We believe that Quebeckers will quickly reach a consensus in favour of this plan, which we hope will force the Harper government to respect the Kyoto Protocol,” said Équiterre’s Hugo Séguin.

The 2006-2012 Action Plan adopted by the Government of Quebec aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 1.5% below the 1990 levels, for a reduction of 8% compared to the current level. To reach this objective, the government will rely on 24 concrete actions such as adopting the highest standards in North America for automobiles, implementing a hydrocarbon charge of $200 million a year, limiting the maximum speed of heavy vehicles to 105 km/h, adopting the Novoclimat standard for buildings, developing and using mass transit and alternatives, as well as an information campaign that will sensitize the public to the importance of staying active in the fight against climate change.

Équiterre intends to very closely monitor the implementation of this plan over the next few months so that it does not become an empty promise.
Équiterre’s ecological agriculture program helps inform Quebeckers about the benefits of a greener approach to agriculture and the food we eat with a strong emphasis on solidarity. Équiterre supports the “buy local” philosophy and encourages citizens to make a commitment to become responsible consumers. Équiterre not only manages the Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) project, but also helps in the development of new initiatives such as local organic daycares and organic community kitchens. In addition, Équiterre lobbies politicians to take these issues into account when enacting government policy.

“Buy Local” campaign

In the summer of 2006 Équiterre, in collaboration with the Fédération des coopératives d'alimentation du Québec and the Union des producteurs agricoles (Quebec farm union), initiated a promotional campaign aimed at the leaders of some sixty food cooperatives and their consumers in the Chaudière-Appalaches, Central Quebec, Lower Saint-Lawrence, and Gaspé - Îles-de-la-Madeleine regions.

This “Buy Local” campaign called L’Achat local, toujours en tête promotes the benefits of buying local products for a fair price as:

• reducing the greenhouse gas emissions generated by long-distance transportation of produce;
• protecting the economic and social fabric of rural and semi-urban communities;
• preserving family farms throughout Quebec;
• ensuring our autonomy and our food security.

The first phase of the campaign consisted of information workshops in which the leaders of 32 cooperatives took part. The second phase targeted 115,000 member families of the cooperatives, which all received four postcards, each presenting one particular benefit of buying locally (personal health, environment, economy and community) as well as recipes. The third phase will focus on facilitating shelf access for local and regional products.

ECOLOGICAL HORTICULTURE

Since last October 25, the activities of the Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (CAP) have been incorporated into those of Équiterre. The two organizations with complementary mandates have pooled their resources to intensify the promotion of ecological horticulture to municipalities, professional horticulturists and citizens.

By virtue of Quebec’s Pesticides Management Code, it is prohibited as of April 3, 2006 to sell and use on lawns those pesticides that contain twenty of the most widespread active agents. Équiterre is promoting awareness of ecological horticulture to Quebeckers in order to provide effective alternative methods and techniques to pesticides. Équiterre is also offering professionals in landscaping and green-space maintenance access to Horti-Eco, an ecologic horticulture certification program.

OVERVIEW

• 3 issues of the Le Partenaire newsletter;
• 11,500 farm lists distributed;
• 36 start-up meetings with 1,100 people in attendance;
• 27 booths and lectures providing information to several thousand people.
Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA)

The Quebec CSA Network allows organic farmers in Quebec to sell harvest shares in advance directly to consumers who wish to support and form ties with their local farming communities. Launched in 1995 in collaboration with the Cadet-Roussel farm, the network now links 101 farms – 79 principle farms (11 livestock farms and 68 vegetable farms) and 22 associate farms – with 8,600 partners, in 339 drop-off points, serving some 20,000 consumers in 13 regions of Quebec.

A viable economic model for farmers

A study conducted by Équiterre of 10 CSA Network farms made it possible to establish some encouraging figures for average production costs, showing that the farms generated an average income surplus of $17 per basket in 2004 compared to a per-basket loss of $46 in 2000.

Organic Daycares

This initiative started as a pilot project in 2002 involving the linking of four CSA Network farms to five Centre de la petite enfance (CPE) daycares. In 2006, it had grown to 44 CPE daycares linked to 24 farms. Now present in eight regions of Quebec, the project gave more than 3,000 toddlers access to local organic vegetables and fruits throughout the entire warm season. In 2006, Équiterre was invited to present a profile of the project before the Public Health Agency of Canada, the Forum d’orientation de recherche sur le poids (weight research forum) of the Fonds de recherche sur la société et la culture du Québec (Research fund for Quebec culture and society) and the Population Health Fund Forum.

PHÉNIX ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD FOR THE ORGANIC DAYCARE PROJECT

On June 6, 2006, Équiterre received the Phoenix Environmental Award in the Sustainable Development Category for the Organic Daycare project.

The goal of this project is to provide domestically grown organic food for the Centre de la petite enfance (CPE) daycares and to make children and adults aware of the many facets of agriculture activity and how they relate to health and the environment. Established in November 2002, the project now includes 44 CPE daycares in eight Quebec regions and reaches over 3,000 children.

In the photo: Kathleen Côté from Château farm, Community-Supported Agriculture Member, Robert Daigneault from the law firm Robert Daigneault, and Isabelle Joncas, handling Équiterre’s CSA project.
RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION

Concrete commitments
At the Sommet de l’économie sociale et solidaire
Held at the same time as the Fair, this summit brought together 650 Quebec leaders involved in social economy and solidarity from all regions of Quebec, as well as Canadian partners and participants from some twenty countries. Équiterre coordinated the event and led a thematic workshop on responsible consumption. Following the summit, the participants committed to undertake concrete actions to promote and develop responsible consumption, such as a joint promotional campaigns and the formulation of responsible purchasing policies.

At the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN)
In February 2005, the CSN joined the “Changing the World, One Step at a Time” campaign and set the objective of having 30% of its affiliated unions (840 unions representing some 84,000 members) take action by the next campaign convention in spring 2008. In order to facilitate campaign commitment, a lead person was named in each central council of the CSN, a toolkit document was distributed to the members, and a section of the website was dedicated for this purpose. Since that time, more than 338 unions have announced that they are joining the campaign.

Throughout the year
Équiterre granted interviews, led workshops and gave lectures on the campaign. During the Easter, Christmas, Valentine’s Day and Halloween periods, Équiterre proposed responsible choices that were widely communicated by the media to their listeners and readers. Équiterre also produced nine “One Step at a Time” online bulletins which were sent out to 7,421 people.

Social Economy and Fair Trade Fair
The first Social Economy and Fair Trade Fair occurred last November in Montreal and was held in conjunction with the Sommet de l’économie sociale et solidaire. Équiterre organized the event in collaboration with the Comité d’économie sociale de l’Île de Montréal and the Chantier de l’économie sociale.

The objectives of this event were to: provide exposure and a business opportunity to social economy and solidarity enterprises; encourage visitors to get into the habit of buying from these enterprises and become socially responsible consumers; illustrate concretely the experiences learned from community entrepreneurship by demonstrating the diversity of initiatives and their impact on communities; and provide an information-sharing and networking opportunity with other social economy stakeholders.

Some 2,500 people visited 37 exhibitor booths at this Fair that marked the end of the “solidarity economy” season during which a variety of activities took place throughout Quebec under the theme “This fall, Quebec is displaying its values.”

RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION IS A WAY WE CAN USE OUR BUYING POWER TO MAKE A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIETY, THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE PLANET. FOOD, GENERAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION AND ENERGY ARE ALL SECTORS OF THE ECONOMY WHERE OUR CHOICES CAN MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE.

On April 15, 2004, Équiterre invited Quebec consumers to take part in its “Changing the World, One Step at a Time” campaign. When added up, small everyday actions related to transportation, food, consumption and interacting with others have a positive impact on the environment and society.

Since that time, thousands of people and several organizations have joined the campaign.

CHANTIER DE L’ÉCONOMIE SOCIALE

During the opening session, Clément Guimond and Laure Waridel presented an overview of the journey taken over the past 10 years. “Everywhere we look, there are men and women, both young and old, who are mobilizing in new ways to achieve sustainable development and more economic solidarity and inclusiveness. They are doing it through thousands of concrete actions: entrepreneurial activities, responsible consumption, democratic participation in the development of their local community and their region, and international solidarity actions.”

From left to right, the spokespersons of the Sommet de l’économie sociale et solidaire: Claude Béland, Former President of the Mouvement Desjardins, Laure Waridel, Co-founder of Équiterre, K. environmental communicator, Clément Guimond, General Coordinator of the Caisse d’économie solidaire, Nancy Neamtan from the Chantier de l’économie sociale.
FAIR TRADE

Since 1996, Équiterre has been contributing to the development of fair trade as a way to help producers, workers and craftspeople in Southern countries improve their lives. To this end, Équiterre organizes and holds awareness activities, develops educational tools, accompanies individuals, merchants and institutions that carry out fair trade projects, and provides support to groups of Southern producers, craftspeople and workers.

Consultation in action

Fair Trade Weeks

This year, Équiterre was at the centre of the consultation between the different fair trade players in Quebec to establish joint educational activity programming for the Fair Trade Weeks. Some twenty organizations joined forces to coordinate more than fifty activities in seven regions of the province. Équiterre also coordinated the work of the Canadian Consultation Committee on Fair Trade, a think tank and research group whose mandate is to identify strategies and means to allow for the further development of fair trade in Canada.

Creation of a fund entirely devoted to fair trade

The Caisse d’économie solidaire Desjardins (the first financial institution to join Équiterre’s “Changing the World, One Step at a Time” campaign), along with Filaction, announced the creation of a fund entirely devoted to fair trade on June 15, 2006. This fund will help meet the growing demand from Quebec consumers for these goods that allow producers in the countries of the South to receive decent revenues for their work.

Spotlight on responsible fashion

In 2006, Équiterre launched an important awareness and education campaign on fair trade cotton and responsible fashion. Introduced on the Quebec market in the fall, fair trade cotton is the first fair-trade certified non-food product available in Canada. Hundreds of people were reached through lectures, the publication of the Responsible Fashion Guide and two fashion shows.

On the evening of November 11, 2006, Équiterre teamed up with La Gaillarde frippery to hold the “Mode de vie” Benefit Fashion Show presenting the latest trends in ethical fashion.

The 300 people attending the show were treated to a display of the many facets of this blossoming industry including organic and fair trade fabrics and a range of social economy and locally produced goods.

Responsibility Guide

Équiterre launched the Responsible Fashion Guide, a key tool for consumers wishing to purchase clothing in keeping with their values.

In addition to reporting the latest developments in the textile and clothing industry, the document provides extensive information on responsible consumer habits and a list of interesting Quebec boutiques and websites.

International profile

Équiterre made its website available to organizations from three countries – France, Germany and Canada – the initiators behind November - Youth Fair Trade Month. In February, Équiterre representatives took part in the Colloque sur l’éducation au commerce équitable (Fair Trade Education Symposium) organized in France by the Artisans du Monde, and in June they participated in the Pan-Canadian Forum of the Canadian Student Network for Fair Trade held at Toronto’s York University.

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OVERVIEW

• 64 lectures on fair trade and responsible consumption and 11 information booths receiving more than 12,000 visitors
• the Action Guide for Fair Trade available on Équiterre’s Web site received 3,750 visits
• Laure Waridel's book, Acheter, c’est voter ; Le cas du café (Coffee with Pleasure, Just Java and World Trade) won the prize for audience favourite during the 11th edition of the Prix du livre d’affaires (Business book award) handed out by the Coop HEC Montréal
In addition to generating an enormous quantity of climate change causing greenhouse gases, society’s widespread use of automobiles constitutes a major source of pollution that seriously affects people’s health and the quality of their lives. Every year since 1995, Équiterre has held public awareness events to educate people about the environmental impact of their commuting habits and help reduce their solo car trips. Équiterre is also active on several fronts in its efforts to sensitize politicians to the advantages of public transit, carpooling, walking and cycling.

Increased awareness
Once again this year, there were many opportunities to inform decision-makers about the benefits of green transportation.

Against the Highway 25 extension
Équiterre is a member of the Coalition contre le prolongement de l’autoroute (Coalition against the Highway 25 extension), which throughout the year responded to all Government of Quebec actions in this portfolio. It repeatedly reminded the government that more attractive alternatives exist for dealing with the mobility needs of people and traffic congestion problems in Greater Montreal, such as commuter trains, reserved traffic lanes, extension of the subway system or a light-rail network.

In favour of the Mascouche commuter train
On another front, Équiterre is delighted with the Quebec Government’s April 3 announcement to proceed with the commuter train line that will link the towns of Mascouche, Terrebonne and Repentigny to downtown Montreal. This decision will ensure that people living east of Montreal and in the Lanaudière region have an accessible and quality public transit service.

For alternative solutions
In addition to its participation on the Coalition pour l’apaisement de la circulation et la réduction de la voiture en ville (Coalition for traffic calming and vehicle reduction in the city), Équiterre took advantage of the study of large-scale Montreal projects (such as the new Montreal University Hospital Centre (MUHC) and UQAM’s “Îlot Voyageur” real estate project) to emphasize the importance of developing real incentives for using alternative transportation.

As a partner of the Angus Technopole - the first technological park in Quebec offering a complete range of alternative transportation modes as solutions to solo car trips - Équiterre initiated an information and awareness campaign for workers on the site to encourage them to change their daily commuting habits. Équiterre also positively responded to the request of the Bureau associatif pour la diversité et la réinsertion (Associative bureau for diversity and reintegration) to take part in its campaign to educate members of the Muslim community about alternative transportation modes to mosques and schools.

“In Town Without My Car”
For the fourth consecutive year, Équiterre was a partner in Montreal’s “In Town Without My Car” Day, sponsored by the Agence métropolitaine de transport. Tens of thousands of people commuted on foot in the downtown area that was closed off to motor vehicle traffic.

Thanks to the ongoing work of Équiterre’s Mauricie Action Group, the Trois-Rivières “In Town Without My Car” Day whose theme was “J’accroche mon auto, le 22 septembre” was a great success. Several organizations collaborated to help present activities including the distribution of tickets to solo-car commuters.

OVERVIEW
• 7 “Transportation Cocktail Club” bulletins sent to nearly 12,000 individuals
• 13 lectures and 54 booths providing information to 6,430 people
• Nearly 30,000 documents distributed, including 15,000 promotional cards for the Transportation Cocktail Contest
• Mass e-mail to more than 18,800 people inviting them to take part in the Transportation Cocktail Contest
• 140 personalized transportation plans made
“Libre comme l’air” Bike Tour
From August 11 to 13, 150 cyclists from across Quebec travelled 150 kilometres of scenic routes in the Chaudière-Appalaches and Bas-Saint-Laurent regions to mark the “Libre comme l’air” bike tour. Participants practiced their favourite sport and learned about the area’s environmental issues while enjoying local products and cultural riches.

Transportation Cocktail
The third edition of the Transportation Cocktail Contest was a resounding success with over 15,000 registrations. This year, the “Low in fat and CO2” contest specifically aimed to better publicize the benefits of green transportation on health and the environment.

“ACTIVE IN MY NEIGHBOURHOOD”
Launched in January 2006, the “Active in My Neighbourhood” campaign is intended for the residents of two Montreal boroughs, Verdun and Rosemont—La Petite-Patrie.
The goal of the campaign is to encourage people to be more physically active by walking or cycling when they commute in their own neighbourhoods. Active transportation is beneficial to people’s health, the environment and the community and encourages buying from local stores and services. This in turn stimulates the local economy, fosters accessibility and diversity of services, makes neighbourhoods vibrant and safer, and develops a sense of belonging to the community.
This two-year pilot project brings together a host of community stakeholders from the health, education, business and community sectors in order to develop an action plan and adopt collective measures designed to promote active transportation and local purchasing. The project was made possible through the financial support of Environment Canada and the Agence de santé et des services sociaux de Montréal—Santé publique—Région de Montréal (Montreal Public Health Department of the Health and Social Services Agency).
Équiterre has also developed tools including action kits for communicating with citizens and local stakeholders. These kits offer useful tips and thematic info capsules that are published in the local newspaper.

SEPTEMBRE 23 FESTIVAL
September 23, 2006 saw the launch of the campaign in Rosemont—La Petite-Patrie, during a popular festival showcasing active transportation and various local resources related to health, quality of life and the joys of active living.
Braving the poor weather, several families came out to enjoy this festival organized jointly by Équiterre, the Community Economic Development Corporations (CDEC) and the Rosemont—La Petite-Patrie Borough.
According to a survey conducted last spring of individuals who received a visit from Équiterre, 95% of the respondents reported that they were satisfied. In response to the question, “Have you already noticed an improvement in your comfort level since our visit?” – 43% cited a vast improvement and 40% a moderate one. Also, nearly two thirds of the respondents (64%) reported adopting more environmentally friendly living habits since the visit.

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ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND GREEN BUILDING

Energy production and consumption are responsible for numerous environmental problems. To limit the impact of these activities, energy efficiency is an important avenue to develop, especially in Canada one of the biggest consumers of energy per capita in the world. Équiterre, for its part, seeks to promote greater awareness among citizens of the impact of their energy consumption on the environment and works to help them change their energy consumption habits.

Home Evaluations

Équiterre has two main energy efficiency programs: energy efficiency inspections for modest income households and the EnerGuide for Houses program.

Through its support from the Agence de l’efficacité énergétique, Équiterre offers energy efficiency inspections to modest income households, allowing them to reduce their energy consumption. In 2006, Équiterre advisers and technicians visited 695 Montreal households free of charge.

During a visit of approximately 90 minutes, the adviser analyzes energy consumption habits and makes customized recommendations that enable energy savings. The technician makes a brief report on the condition of the dwelling and on the most urgent work to be done. The technician then installs energy-saving devices (such as a reduced flow shower nozzle) and minor weatherstripping around the dwelling.

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Since April 2006, the Caisse d’économie solidaire Desjardins has been offering this service free of charge to its members who take out a mortgage of $40,000 and up to acquire or renovate a property. This new financial product, called HypothÉco (Eco Mortgage), was developed with Équiterre’s collaboration. As well, for each new member, the Caisse gives detailed energy consumption report to improve the energy efficiency of the dwelling.

On February 25-26, Équiterre and the École de technologie supérieure collaborated to present the first edition of Écologez, a competition of integrated design for a green building. The competition offers architecture, engineering, design, environment and urban-planning students the opportunity to apply their ingenuity and knowledge in designing a prototype green building for Équiterre. Coming from eight Quebec universities, 54 students on seven teams took part in the competition.

OVERVIEW

• 3,000 people made aware of the energy efficiency inspection and EnerGuide for houses program
• Continued exposure at the Montreal National Home Show and at the Cottage and Country Homes Show
• A new Energy Efficiency Action Guide
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT BUILDING

An Équiterre initiative, the Maison du développement durable inc. will construct an environmentally friendly model building, serving as an inspiration for both the general public and decision-makers. In addition to its demonstration, learning and research components, the Sustainable Development Building will be home to Équiterre’s offices and those of other organizations and companies sharing its values. This project involves the construction of a building in the heart of Montreal that will obtain LEED platinum certification, the highest level of environmentally friendly recognition.

The objectives of this initiative are to: create a Sustainable Building Information, Education and Research Centre; create a learning, innovation and meeting hub on sustainable development in Montreal; and strengthen and create synergy among several social and environmental organizations.

As well as being home to the offices of not-for-profit organizations, the building will feature retail businesses and a café. Also included will be a performance-monitoring laboratory for the building. This control centre will confer laboratory-building status and allow gathering a host of data via sensors strategically placed in the building.

The interpretation centre, which is the cornerstone of the public education component, will be made up of: a gallery space of 10 to 15 modules featuring topics related to green buildings such as lifecycle analysis; an educational walk-through allowing visitors to learn more about the innovative technologies that give the building its excellent environmental performance; a documentation and material technology centre giving visitors a first-hand look at the appearance and features of environmentally friendly material and equipment.

Green building standards
To ensure that this building becomes a benchmark in the green building sector on an international level, Équiterre wants this project to meet the most stringent green construction standards possible. The interior and exterior design also adheres to these standards and will strengthen the environmental value of the building. Équiterre’s goal is to obtain the highest level of certification established by the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) green building rating system – the Platinum level.

Project partners
In addition to Équiterre, the building occupants will be the Centre de la petite enfance le petit réseau, Option consommateurs, Conseil régional de l’environnement de Montréal, Unisféra, ENvironnement JEUnesse, Regroupement national des conseils régionaux de l’environnement du Québec and the Regroupement des services Éco-quartier.

The project enjoys the support and expertise of many partners including Bell, the Caisse d’économie solidaire Desjardins, Caisse de dépôt et de placement du Québec (SITQ), Board of Trade of Metropolitan Montreal, École de technologie supérieure, Esperamos Films, Fasken Martineau, Filaction, Daniel Langlois Foundation, Kresge Foundation, Government of Quebec, Hydro-Québec, Mouvement Desjardins and the City of Montréal.

BUILDING SITE
The transfer by Hydro-Québec of a 15,000 square-foot lot (at the corner of Clark and Sainte-Catherine in Montreal) worth over 1 million dollars is a concrete response demonstrating the public corporation’s commitment to the Sustainable Development Building project. Hydro-Québec also plans on putting a green space between the building and its neighbour, the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde.

As well, Marie-José Nadeau, Executive Vice President – Corporate Affairs and Secretary General of Hydro-Québec, will chair the campaign committee whose mandate is to secure, from Quebec’s institutional and business communities, funding for the Building that is considered a “pathfinder project for the Montreal real-estate sector, notably in terms of energy efficiency.”

TARGET SCHEDULE
In order to inaugurate the Building toward the end of 2008, Équiterre has developed a schedule made up of seven main stages:

- Project development (2002 to 2006) - done
- Selection of team of experts (2005) - done
- Site selection (2006) - done
- Program and design (2007) - under way
- Drawings and specifications (2007)
- Construction (2007-2008)
- Move into new offices (2008-2009)
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Auditor’s Report
(Translated from French)

To the members of ACTION FOR SOLIDARITY, EQUITY, ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (A SEED), “ÉQUITERRE,”

The accompanying summarized balance sheet, evolution of net assets and statements of revenue and expenses are derived from the complete financial statements of the ACTION FOR SOLIDARITY, EQUITY, ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT (A SEED), “ÉQUITERRE,” as at December 31, 2006 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated March 9, 2007. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the entity's financial position, results of operations and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

Gosselin & Associés inc.
Chartered Accountants

Montreal,
March 27, 2007

OVERVIEW AT DECEMBER 31ST

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<td>2,064,429</td>
<td>2,611,846</td>
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<td>Expenses</td>
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<td>Human resources</td>
<td>1,358,158</td>
<td>1,341,382</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>225,627</td>
<td>211,809</td>
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<td>Activities</td>
<td>614,660</td>
<td>944,494</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>2,198,445</td>
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<td>Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses before the following</td>
<td>(134,016)</td>
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<td>Fees received for the development phase of the Sust. Devel. Building project</td>
<td>250,000</td>
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<td><strong>Excess of revenues over expenses</strong></td>
<td>115,984</td>
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ÉNERGIES VERTES

La production et la consommation d'énergie sont responsables de problèmes environnementaux importants reliés essentiellement à la construction de centrales énergétiques et à l'émission de gaz à effet de serre, principaux responsables des changements climatiques.

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