



2011 Annual Report
and Membership Directory

CRWUA

COLORADO RIVER WATER USERS ASSOCIATION



MISSION



To provide a forum for exchanging ideas and perspectives regarding Colorado River use and management with the intent of developing and advocating common objectives, initiatives and solutions.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Collaboration & Contribution



The Association greatly appreciates the time and effort generously volunteered by the Officers, Trustees, Chairs, and Committee members in making 2011 such a successful year. Even through challenging economic times, it is very gratifying to witness the continued support of the organization's activities by our membership. The value that CRWUA brings to Colorado River water issues is displayed by diversity of organizations that continue to attend, contribute, and support the annual conference.

As I handed the gavel to George Arthur of the Ten Tribes Partnership this past December, I was struck by the significance of the milestone of the Ten Tribes serving as the leaders of our Colorado River organization; despite not having been mentioned in the 1922 Compact. Our organization's ever changing concept of inclusivity and the growth it will bring to us bodes well for our future. As we continue to recognize the new and diverse issues and problems of our members I am sure that we will address them with the positive confidence engendered by our many decades of collaborative experience.

John Zebre

John A. Zebre

President, CRWUA



CO | BOR

THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION

LOWER COLORADO ::::::::::

The winter of 2011 brought some relief to the ongoing 12-year drought in the Lower Colorado River Basin. Lake Mead’s elevation rose to 1,132 in December 2011 from the previous December’s low elevation of 1,082. Colorado River consumptive water use was 2.78 million acre-feet in Arizona; 4.31 million acre-feet in California; 222,847 acre-feet in Nevada; and 1.5 million acre-feet in satisfaction of the 1944 Treaty with Mexico.

The construction of Brock Reservoir in 2010 paid dividends in 2011. The reservoir, which was a partnership among Arizona, California and Nevada municipal water agencies is capable of holding 8,000 acre-feet of water as it adapts to changing water orders. In 2011, 122,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water was stored and released in Brock, reducing excess flows and allowing water to remain in Lake Mead.

The Region completed its sixth year in implementing the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program (LCR MSCP). With the hard work of the Bureau of Reclamation

and other federal agencies’ specialists and 56 water and power organizations in Arizona, California and Nevada, the LCR MSCP continues to enhance habitats and augment species along the Colorado River corridor. Since its inception, the LCR MSCP has established 2,129 acres of land cover, including 1,352 acres of cottonwood-willow, 415 acres of mesquite, and 267 acres of marsh and 95 acres of backwater habitat. The program has also stocked over 158,998 endangered razorback suckers and 48,072 bonytail fish into the lower Colorado River system.

Reclamation’s ongoing WaterSMART program in the Lower Colorado Region included financial assistance for water management improvements, basin studies to evaluate current and future water supplies and demands, and Landscape Conservation Cooperatives to support the development of applied science tools for resources managers. In addition, Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse projects provided grants for projects, including water- and energy-efficiency projects, system optimization reviews, advanced water

treatment pilot and demonstration projects, and the development of climate analysis tools.

In 2011, the Lower Colorado Region engaged in several water rights settlement implementation actions, including a \$4.5 million contract to the White Mountain Apache Tribe under P.L. 93-638. This contract allowed for pre-construction activities for the rural water system as required by the White Mountain Settlement Act. Under the Arizona Water Settlements Act (AWSA), nearly \$80 million was spent for implementation activities, including continued construction of water delivery infrastructure for the Gila River Indian Community and the Tohono O’odham Nation and payment of fixed operation, maintenance and rehabilitation charges for tribal Central Arizona Project water deliveries.

UPPER COLORADO ::::::::::

Quantified economic damages to municipal and agricultural water users of Colorado River water due to salinity are about \$300 million per year. Without the “invisible benefits” of the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program, those quantified economic damages would be over \$600 million per year. Reclamation continues to partner with the seven Basin States and other federal agencies to meet the target objective of reducing the annual salinity load by 1.8 million tons by the year 2030. In 2011, Reclamation, with appropriated funds and cost sharing from the Upper Colorado River Basin Fund, funded new salinity control features that will control about 12,900 tons of salt each year. Also, about 110,000 tons of salt were disposed of by deep-well injection at Reclamation’s Paradox Valley Unit in Colorado.

Reclamation’s Upper Colorado Region continued implementation of three Indian water rights settlements, of which one is in the Colorado River Basin (the other two are in the Rio Grande Basin).

The region spent the winter and spring of 2011-2012 completing the contracting processes for the initial contract for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, which is the key element of the Navajo Nation Water Rights Settlement. The project will provide a reliable and sustainable municipal, industrial, and domestic water supply from the San Juan River to 43 chapters of the Navajo Nation. The pipeline project, when completed, will carry up to 7,500 acre-feet of water from Farmington to Gallup, New Mexico, and 22,650 acre-feet of water to be used by the Navajo Nation in New Mexico. Ground was broken on the initial segment in June 2012.

The Upper Colorado Region is actively working with other regions, including the Lower Colorado Region, to address required elements of the SECURE Water Act by assessing the risks and impacts of climate change to water suppliers through the region. Work continued in 2011 and into 2012 with the Lower Colorado Region, the seven Basin States, Native American tribes, and non-governmental organizations on the Colorado River Basin Water Supply and Demand Study.

The challenge that lies ahead is to bring competing interests together to find consensus-based approaches to the contemporary water challenges facing the Colorado River Basin. This includes how to best manage the quantity and maintain the quality of finite water resources in a region experiencing dramatic population growth, climate change, rapid demographic relocations, and the related impacts of these issues to aquatic ecosystems.



CO|WY|NM|UT

UPPER COLORADO REGION

COLORADO ::::::::::

Colorado's water year 2011 (October 2010 through September 2011) was fascinating for many reasons. Many areas of the Upper Colorado River watershed saw the largest seasonal snow accumulation and subsequent runoffs ever and set all-time records in many places. Skiers flocked to Colorado's famed slopes, rafters enjoyed their best season in years and water managers welcomed abundant supplies. Additionally, significant progress was made in several water planning and policy arenas.

Specifically, the Upper Colorado River system produced record inflows to the Colorado-Big Thompson Project collection system. At Lake Granby, the second-largest reservoir in Colorado, inflows totaled 428,000 acre-feet, more than 20 percent above the previous record of 355,000 acre-feet in 1984. The North Fork of the Colorado River, in Rocky Mountain National Park, topped its previous all-time high flow for 28 days. The previous high was 976 cubic feet per second, set in June 1957. In 2011, the peak reached 1,770 cubic feet per second on July 9.

Further down river, Glenwood Springs saw the highest June runoff volume in gauge history of 1.33 million acre-feet.

High flows combined provided an important benefit to Lake Powell, the "savings account reservoir" for Upper Basin States. The April through July inflow to Lake Powell was 12.89 million acre-feet, an eye-popping 162 percent of the long-term average. The result was a significant replenishment of water levels, thereby helping protect critically important upstream water uses for years to come.

On the political front, the Colorado state budget was the principal topic and a significant challenge throughout the legislative session in 2011. Full protection against monetary transfers out of the Colorado Water Conservation Board's water projects fund to the state's General Fund were unsuccessful. However, the water community did see passage of the annual Species Conservation Fund bill, which authorized \$1 million to assist with efforts to fulfill water users' obligation to the Upper Colorado River Endangered Fish Recovery Program

(10,825 acre feet annually). With the focus on budget matters in 2011 little new legislation was passed.

Many Colorado water projects moved forward during 2011. Colorado Springs was given the go-ahead and began construction on the long-awaited, \$1 billion Southern Delivery System. Denver Water and Northern Water’s Municipal Subdistrict took major steps toward completing new projects – the Moffat Collection and Windy Gap Firming projects, respectively – with approval of their fish and wildlife mitigation plans by Colorado Parks and Wildlife, a division of Colorado’s Department of Natural Resources.

And after years of intense, mediated negotiations, 42 entities on Colorado’s West Slope reached a milestone agreement, in principle, with Denver Water related to many contentious legal issues that go back decades. This agreement addresses many previously intractable issues and paves the way for cooperative, mutually beneficial water development and mitigation to occur. By coupling water supply and environmental improvements, the agreement dramatically changes the traditional water development culture of confrontation to one of cooperation and compensation.

WYOMING ::::::::::

Wyoming’s weather conditions in the spring of 2011 were ideal for maximizing runoff from the snowpack within the headwaters of the Green River. An extended period of cool, wet weather persisted throughout the spring, and extended well into July. These conditions resulted in inflows to Fontenelle and Flaming Gorge reservoirs that exceeded 140% of average. In fact, Flaming Gorge

Reservoir recorded its fourth-highest inflow volume since the dam’s operation began in 1963.

The high snowpack throughout Wyoming in spring of 2011 had other effects such as localized flooding, landslides, erosion and road damage. The large volume of snow-water equivalence within the watershed also mandated that the Wyoming Weather Modification Pilot Program, commonly referred to as “cloud seeding,” be suspended early in the season.

The cloud seeding project targets the Medicine Bow, Sierra Madre and Wind River mountain ranges (with the latter two being tributaries to the Colorado River). This program is unique in that nearly one-quarter of the budget is being used to support an independent scientific evaluation of the effectiveness of this snowpack augmentation method. To be statistically significant, the project needs roughly 80-90 more cases to evaluate; the Wyoming Legislature has funded an extension of the program for two more years to provide an adequate number of cases to allow for an accurate and definite quantification of the seeding impacts.

Trans-basin diversion from the Green River Basin to the Eastern Slope of Colorado continued to make the news in 2011. The Million Conservation Resource Group, later renamed WYCO Power and Water, was in the initial stages of an environmental impact statement overseen by the Army Corps of Engineers in which progress had stalled. The Million group then requested the project be permitted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). The FERC received a preliminary permit application in September of 2011 and by February of 2012 had issued an order dismissing the application.

NEW MEXICO ::::::::::

Precipitation for the 2011 water year was below average in most locations within New Mexico's San Juan Basin. April and May were the only months to register above average. The lower temperatures and above-average precipitation in April and May brought snowpack more than 100 percent of average, but the maximum accumulation was still short of the average. Navajo Reservoir's surface elevation at the end of the water year was 6061.10 feet, which equates to 1,362,353 acre-feet of live storage. The reservoir was 80 percent of total capacity. Snowpack totals for water year 2011 in the Animas River Basin were 80 percent of average and 99 percent of average in the San Juan River Basin.

Public meetings were held in 2011 to provide an opportunity for interested citizens to learn more about the settlement of the Navajo Nation's water rights. The settlement agreement will quantify the Navajo Nation's water rights in the San Juan Basin, and the rights are described in two proposed decrees that must be approved by the court. If the court does not approve the decrees, there is no settlement and the Navajo Nation's water rights claims will be litigated.

New Mexico Governor Susanne Martinez announced the appointment of Scott Verhines as State Engineer and the reappointment of Estevan Lopez as Director of the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission.

The Animas-La Plata Project (<http://www.usbr.gov/uc/progact/animas/index.html>) water level in Lake Nighthorse reached total capacity on June 29, 2011, with a storage value at 123.541 acre-feet at 100 percent full.

The San Juan River Basin Recovery Implementation Program (SJ RIP) (<http://www.fws.gov/southwest/sjrip>) continues to demonstrate that endangered species conservation and water development and management can be compatible. The program's success is due to some basic principles: Endangered Species Act (ESA) compliance is achieved; state water law, water rights and interstate water compacts are respected; federal water and hydropower projects continue to operate per authorized purposes; states retain management of sportfish species; costs are equitably distributed, based on mutual agreement of the parties; decisions are made by consensus; and no party dominates decision-making.

The program's goal is to achieve full recovery (delisting) of the endangered fish. Responsibilities to offset water project depletion impacts do not fall on individual water projects or their proponents. The recovery program serves as a vehicle for ESA compliance (reasonable and prudent alternatives) for water development and management activities by all parties, including the federal government.

UTAH ::::::::::

WATER, WATER, WATER everywhere! What an incredible year to be in the water business. With the heaviest snowpack in recent memory, and in many cases all recorded history, the challenges of operating water projects were new and unique. We had experiences never before seen, and with tremendous planning and coordination efforts, the high flows were managed with relatively little damage.

A very abnormal year produced snowstorms in December, with late-spring runoff and rivers well-above flood stage in many areas throughout the state. Tension increased with each cool and stormy spring day as snowpacks exceeded 400 percent of normal. Planning efforts began in early December to prepare for the unusual events. Fortunately, coordination with entities across the state and a very friendly weather pattern produced by Mother Nature resulted

in many sleepless nights but in the end a very manageable runoff. Water managers were stretched as never before. Not only were the high flows a challenge to manage, but the water quality with the long and turbid runoff caused unique challenges for water treatment.

Commendations are due to all water managers across the state for their wisdom, planning and coordination to avert a catastrophic runoff.





AZ | NV | CA

LOWER COLORADO REGION

ARIZONA ::::::::::

Arizona marked 100 years of water management with the celebration of the Theodore Roosevelt Dam centennial in March of 2011. This was one of the first five projects identified in the Federal Reclamation Act of 1903 and is the largest reservoir on the Salt and Verde river systems. The completion of Theodore Roosevelt Dam created a reliable and renewable water supply that remains crucial to the sustainability of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Although 2010 was productive for watersheds in the state, La Niña winter weather patterns returned in 2011 with amounts of rain and snow significantly below average. Extremely dry conditions and a late-spring freeze forced some farmers to replant damaged crops, which increased agricultural water demand in central Arizona. In contrast to the weather in Arizona, the Colorado River received more than 140 percent of normal runoff. This allowed equalization between Lake Powell and Lake Mead, and averted a potential shortage declaration for the Lower Basin States.

In February 2011, Senator Jon Kyl announced his plan to retire at the end of 2012, which focused Arizona's interest on completing water settlements with the Navajo and Hopi Indian communities. Tribal leadership, federal and state officials, and other regional water agencies committed to work through settlement issues and develop solutions that might lead to legislative action while Senator Kyl remains in office.

Arizona's congressional delegation, together with Salt River Project and Central Arizona Project, continued negotiations with the Environmental Protection Agency regarding nitrous oxide emission standards for Navajo Generating Station. The Department of Energy initiated an analysis of visibility improvements linked to the proposed mitigation technologies, along with a review of economic and regional impacts from the projected costs. Arizona continued to advocate for a solution that allows Navajo Generating Station to remain in economic operation. Electricity and revenue from Navajo Generating Station support many water-related projects in Arizona and in the Lower Colorado Basin.

The Water Resource Development Commission finalized its report in October on water supplies and demands in Arizona for the next 100 years. The report included estimates of municipal, industrial and agricultural water demands together with potential supplies for both urban and rural areas in the state. Work groups from the commission are working on developing a set of actionable recommendations for the legislature and governor by September of 2012.

The Central Arizona Project opened the Superstition Mountains Recharge Project in July. This \$11 million project is critical for recharging groundwater in the most eastern part of the Phoenix metropolitan area. Phase one of the project has a permitted capacity for recharging up to 25,000 acre-feet per year and consists of two 25-acre infiltration basins. Phase two consists of an additional 135 acres of recharge basin and 56,000 acre-feet per year of capacity. Superstition Mountains is one of six recharge facilities operated by the Central Arizona Project to increase the use of renewable water supplies and store water for future use.

In the summer of 2011, the Wallow fire became the largest forest fire in Arizona history. This fire burned over 840 square miles of forested lands in the state's most productive watershed. One of the results of the fire was renewed interest in the Four Forest Restoration Initiative. This effort targets restoration of Arizona forests to a more fire-resistant and ecologically sustainable balance by removing fuel loads that have developed under the fire suppression management techniques. The Four Forest Restoration Initiative is a partnership among federal, state, academic, non-governmental, and corporate entities interested in forest health, fire management, and watershed productivity.

NEVADA ::::::::::

With only the temporary relief of an unseasonably wet winter, Nevada furthered its efforts in 2011 to shore up Lake Mead levels.

Milestones were reached as the result of two major initiatives to insulate Nevada from the prolonged drought and shortages along the Colorado River. Construction of a new intake deeper within Lake Mead progressed with the completion of a 600-foot-deep tunnel shaft and the lowering of an automated tunnel-boring machine to complete excavation work. The project, considered one of the most technologically challenging ever undertaken due to the difficult geology and underwater drilling, remains on track for completion in 2014.

In the fall of 2011, the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) completed more than six weeks of testimony and presentation of hydrologic studies as part of its applications to draw upon unused, unallocated groundwater supplies in the state's east-central valleys. The applications, which the state engineer previously ruled on, were sent back for rehearing through a Nevada Supreme Court ruling in 2010 on a procedural matter. The Nevada state engineer recently issued a new ruling, granting nearly 84,000 acre-feet of groundwater as part of that permitting process (about 5,000 acre-feet more than the previous ruling provided). The SNWA is working with the Bureau of Land Management to secure rights of way in order to construct and operate groundwater production conveyance and treatment facilities.

In its most significant effort to minimize draws upon the river system, SNWA continues to manage some of the nation's most aggressive water conservation programs and policies. The SNWA received federal bond funding to continue its highly

successful Water Smart Landscapes incentive program. In 2011, the program surpassed more than 157 million square feet of grass replaced with water-efficient landscaping, achieving a water savings of approximately 41.4 billion gallons. The SNWA matches the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation grant, which helped to provide financial incentives for approximately 700,000 additional square feet of turf conversions. The funding has been a critical component during challenging economic times. As Nevada continues to grapple with one of the nation's highest unemployment and foreclosure rates, revenues have sharply declined.

The SNWA initiated an infrastructure surcharge to fund the Lake Mead intake project as well as pay for other large water system projects. The surcharge was designed to minimize impacts to residential customers hardest hit by the economy and encourage conservation while providing for the construction and maintenance of critical facilities to protect water resources and water quality.

CALIFORNIA ::::::::::

After a historic dry spell, hydrologic and storage conditions improved significantly in the Colorado River Basin during the year, with Lake Mead rising more than 50 feet.

As the year drew to a close, the California Court of Appeals in December reversed a trial court opinion that had invalidated the Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA) and several related agreements. With the immediate threat of litigation over, QSA parties engaged in discussions to address issues facing the QSA, including state funding for restoration and mitigation of the Salton Sea.

Following the court decision, the parties met with California Resources Secretary John Laird to urge the state to take action to address Salton Sea environmental issues.

The San Diego County Water Authority and the Imperial Irrigation District in October 2011 filed a joint petition with the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to modify certain existing mitigation requirements that are funded by the QSA. The agencies hope to develop more durable habitat and air-quality projects at the Salton Sea while protecting the financial viability of the QSA's Joint Powers Agreement. The SWRCB rules governing permit applications include processes for public participation in the proceedings.

Coachella Valley Water District (CVWD) continued efforts to preserve the quantity and quality of groundwater through a strategically placed replenishment facility. Since the Thomas E. Levy Groundwater Replenishment Facility – named after a former CVWD general manager – went into operation in 2009, it has stored 91,553 acre-feet of Colorado River water at this site and at a pilot facility. Colorado River supplies used for irrigation in the eastern valley are not affected by the replenishment program since the imported water used is a portion of what was obtained through the QSA.

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California stored a record amount of Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS) water in Lake Mead, leaving about 150,000 acre-feet of conserved water in Lake Mead for future use. As in past years, the conserved water included agricultural conservation projects along the Colorado River. By the end of 2011, Metropolitan had accumulated more than 400,000 acre-feet of ICS credits in Lake Mead, providing the district with greater reliability from the Colorado River during dry years.



CO RIVER

TEN TRIBES PARTNERSHIP

The ten tribes occupy Indian reservations with claimed or vested water rights to the Colorado River. These tribes form the Ten Tribes Partnership, which is composed of the following: the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe; the Cocopah Indian Community; the Colorado River Indian Tribes; the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe; the Jicarilla Apache Tribe; the Navajo Nation; the Northern Ute Tribe; the Quechan Indian Tribe of the Fort Yuma Reservation; the Southern Ute Indian Tribe; and the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe.

The partnership, which was established for the purpose of strengthening tribal influence over the management and utilization of Colorado River water resources, formally joined the Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA) in 1996. Since that time, the Ten Tribes Partnership has worked alongside CRWUA to develop solutions to issues that affect both tribal and non-tribal lands.

The Colorado Basin Water Supply and Demand Study, which began in 2010, is expected to be complete in July 2012. The study will define current imbalances in water supply and demand

in the Colorado River Basin and the adjacent areas of the Basin States that receive Colorado River water for approximately the next 50 years, and will develop and analyze adaptation and mitigation strategies to resolve those imbalances. The study will provide important information for future water needs of the Ten Tribes.

Over the last year, many members of the Ten Tribes Partnership have been active with water resources issues. The Navajo Nation is conducting community outreach and public involvement activities in an effort to educate and seek feedback from tribal stakeholders related to Little Colorado River Water Rights.

Navajo Nation President, Ben Shelly, is touring chapter houses throughout the Navajo Nation's land base to ensure Navajo people have factual information related to Colorado Basin water rights. Additionally, in December 2011, CRWUA elected George Arthur (a member of the Navajo Nation) as president. This election marks the first time an American Indian has led the organization in its 66-year history.

In April 2011, the Colorado River Indian Tribes' Tribal Council released a statement announcing its position on the Topock Compressor Station Ground Water Remediation Project, which supports the cleanup of contamination resulting from Pacific Gas and Electric Company's operations of the Topock Compressor Station. The Topock Compressor Station is located on the Colorado River in an area of significant sacred significance to the Mohave people.

Also in 2011, the Jicarilla Apache Nation entered into negotiations with the Bureau of Reclamation to share costs associated with the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, a major infrastructure project that will convey a municipal and an industrial water supply from the San Juan River.

Work continued in 2011 on the Uinta Basin Replacement Project, which will provide additional early- and late-season irrigation water and municipal and industrial water supplies, and modifications to water management facilities. The Ute Tribe is located in the basin as well as in the cities of Duchesne, Roosevelt, and Vernal.

The Ute Mountain Tribe made a request in 2011 to the Dolores Water Conservancy District – located in the Dolores and San Juan river basins – to purchase 4,000 acre-feet of irrigation water for the Ute Mountain Farm and Ranch Enterprise. The additional water resource would be used solely for agriculture.



OFFICERS & TRUSTEES

OFFICERS ::::::::::

President

John A. Zebre

Vice President

George Arthur

Secretary-Treasurer

Aldena Cherva

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

Mitch Bishop

TRUSTEES ::::::::::

Arizona

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David Modeer

John Sullivan

California

James Edwards

Bart Fisher

John Powell, Jr.

Colorado

Jim Broderick

Stanley W. Cazier

John Porter

Nevada

John Entsminger

Jayne Harkins

Dennis B. Porter

New Mexico

Charles Blassingame

Jim T. Dunlap

L. Randy Kirkpatrick

Utah

Don A. Christiansen

Randy Crozier

Ronald W. Thompson

Wyoming

Benjamin C. Bracken

Alan W. Harris

John A. Zebre

Ten Tribes Partnership

George Arthur

Eldred Enas

Davis Wing

Immediate Past President

Ronald W. Thompson

COMMITTEES

AUDIT

Al Harris // *Wyoming Chair*
Gil Arviso // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Randy Crozier // *Utah*
Jim Edwards // *California*
L. Randy Kirkpatrick // *New Mexico*
John Porter // *Colorado*
Charles Shreves // *Nevada*

BUDGET

Tom Levy // *California Chair*
Benjamin Cowboy // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Gene Edwards // *California*
Flora Henderson // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
L. Randy Kirkpatrick // *New Mexico*
John Sullivan // *Arizona*

EXHIBITS

Dennis Hugh // *Nevada Chair*
Charles Blassingame // *New Mexico*
Christine Finlinson // *Utah*
Gary Hansen // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Douglas D. Mason // *Arizona*
Martha Moore // *Colorado*
Nelson Ross // *Arizona*
Bryan Seppie // *Wyoming*
John A. Zebre // *Wyoming*

HOUSING & ARRANGEMENTS

Charles Shreves // *Nevada Chair*
Cy Cooper // *New Mexico*
L. Randy Kirkpatrick // *New Mexico*
Tom Levy // *California*
John A. Zebre // *Wyoming*

MEMBERSHIP

Jim Broderick // *Colorado Chair*
George Arthur // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Keith Burrton // *Wyoming*
Andy Horne // *California*
John Sullivan // *Arizona*

NOMINATIONS

John Sullivan // *Arizona Chair*
Kenneth Albright // *Nevada*
Charles Blassingame // *New Mexico*
Stanley Cazier // *Colorado*
James Edwards // *California*
Alan Harris // *Wyoming*
Rondal McKee // *Utah*

PROGRAM

Christine Finlinson // *Utah Chair*
George Arthur // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Mitch Basefsky // *Arizona*
Keith Burrton // *Wyoming*
Aaron Chavez // *New Mexico*
Jason John // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
Jeanine Jones // *California*
Jim Pokrandt // *Colorado*
Kathryn Royer // *Arizona*
Julie A. Wilcox // *Nevada*
John A. Zebre // *Wyoming*

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Crystal Thompson // *Arizona Chair*
Betty Bolander // *Utah*
Rose Davis // *U.S. Bureau of Reclamation*
Mark Duncan // *New Mexico*
John Felty // *Arizona*
Scott Huntley // *Nevada*
Martha Moore // *Colorado*
Bob Muir // *California*
Bryan Seppie // *Wyoming*
Brian Werner // *Colorado*
Barry Wirth // *U.S. Bureau of Reclamation*

RESOLUTIONS

John W. Shields // *Wyoming Chair*
Bidtah Becker // *Ten Tribes Partnership*
James H. Blake // *California*
Jim T. Dunlap // *New Mexico*
Barbara Hjelle // *Utah*
Tom Maher // *Nevada*
John Morris // *California*
Wade Noble // *Arizona*
Robert V. Trout // *Colorado*

SPOUSE

Roberta McMullin // *Utah Chair*
Jeri Iverson // *Utah*
Dorothy Thompson // *Utah*

FINANCIAL REPORT

APRIL 1, 2011 – MARCH 31, 2012

INCOME AND EXPENSES ::::::::::

Beginning Asset Balance, April 1, 2011	\$448,383.61
Total Income	\$382,381.32
Total Expenses	(\$302,501.05)
Ending Asset Balance, March 31, 2012	\$528,263.88

<i>INCOME</i>		<i>EXPENSES</i>	
Conference	\$318,912.00	Administrative	(\$18,356.53)
Exhibits	\$48,350.00	Conference	(\$274,970.91)
Memberships	\$13,725.00	Mid-Year Meeting	(\$8,173.61)
Interest Income	\$1,394.32	President	(\$1,000.00)
Total Income	\$382,381.32	Total Expense	(\$302,501.05)
		Net Income	\$79,880.27

SUMMARY OF ASSETS & ASSET CHANGES

Wells Fargo Money Market 6219005162	\$ 18,314.77	
Interest Earned as of Mar 2012	9.18	
Ending Balance	18,323.95	\$ 18,323.95
US Bank Checking Account 153754925789 (less outstanding check #1033) for \$416.90	299,593.89	299,593.89
Rabobank Checking Account 5502179	123,274.65	123,274.65
B of A CD Maturity 08/12 090160-05237 5 Interest Earned as of Mar 2012	2,278.13 262.47	
Ending Balance		52,540.60
Rabobank CD Maturity 5/20/12 9483342541 Interest Earned as of Mar 2012	34,300.34 230.45	
Ending Balance		34,530.79
TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 3-31-12		\$ 528,263.88

2011 ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS

**Arizona Department
of Water Resources**

3550 N. Central Avenue, Suite 200
Phoenix, AZ 85012

**Arizona Municipal Power
Users' Association**

501 E. Thomas Road
Phoenix, AZ 85012-3205

Arizona Power Authority

1810 W. Adams Street
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Bowen, Collins and Associates

154 E. 14000 South
Draper, UT 84020

Central Arizona Project

PO Box 43020
Phoenix, AZ 85080

**Central Nevada Regional
Water Authority**

PO Box 1510
Reno, NV 89505

**Central Utah Water
Conservancy District**

355 W. University Parkway
Orem, UT 84058

**Colorado River Commission
of Nevada**

555 E. Washington Avenue, No. 3100
Las Vegas, NV 89101

**Colorado River Water
Conservation District**

PO Box 1120
Glenwood Springs, CO 81602

County of Imperial

Executive Office
940 Main Street, Suite 208
El Centro, CA 92243

CREDA

10429 S. 51st Street, Suite 230
Phoenix, AZ 85044

**Douglas County Water
Resource Authority**

7427 Berkeley Court
Castle Rock, CO 80108

**GR/RS/Sw Co. Joint Powers
Water Board**

PO Box 1299
Green River, WY 82935

**Hohokam Irrigation
and Drainage District**

142 S. Arizona Blvd
Coolidge, AZ 85128

Imperial Irrigation District

333 E. Barioni Blvd
Imperial, CA 92251

**Jordan Valley Water
Conservancy District**

8215 S. 1300 West
West Jordan, UT 84088

Krieger & Stewart, Inc.

3602 University Avenue
Riverside, CA 92501

**Los Angeles Department
of Water and Power**

111 N. Hope Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Lake Havasu City

Operations Water Division
1150 McCulloch Blvd. N.
Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

Long Beach Water Department

1800 E. Wardlow Road
Long Beach, CA 90807

**Maricopa-Stanfield Irrigation
and Drainage District**

41630 W. Louis Johnson Drive
Maricopa, AZ 85138-5402

Mesa Consolidated Water District

1965 Placentia Avenue
Costa Mesa, CA 92627

**Navajo Agricultural Products
Industry**

PO Drawer 1318
Farmington, NM 87499

**New Mexico Farm
and Livestock Bureau**

2220 N. Telshor Blvd
Las Cruces, NM 88011

**Northern Colorado Water
Conservancy District**

220 Water Avenue
Berthoud, CO 80513

San Juan Water Commission

7450 E. Main Street
Farmington, NM 87402

Southern Nevada Water Authority

1001 S. Valley View
Las Vegas, NV 89153

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