

# COLORADO RIVER WATER USERS ASSOCIATION



## ANNUAL REPORT AND MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY **2012-13**

# MISSION STATEMENT

## OUR 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. ■



## RESOLUTIONS

CRWUA annually updates and adopts a comprehensive set of resolutions addressing the major issues affecting the sharing, use and further development of the Basin's water supply. Resolutions can be viewed at [www.crwua.org/resolutions](http://www.crwua.org/resolutions)

**THE PAST TWO YEARS** have been important ones for the Colorado River Water Users Association. We hit several milestones in protecting the Colorado River and paving a collaborative path for our future efforts.

In 2012, I left my eight-year career as Chairman of the Ten Tribes Partnership to take on the role of President of CRWUA. It has been an incredible experience thanks to the Officers, Trustees, Chairs and Committee members who so selflessly volunteered their time and knowledge. This organization continues to surprise me with its unparalleled partnership and collaboration in protecting the life of our Colorado River.



At our annual conference in 2012, CRWUA spoke with Secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, Ken Salazar. We also met with U.S. Commissioners of the International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC) and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Edward Drusina and Michael Connor, respectively. This gave us a stage with high-level officials to present our successes and challenges, and perhaps more importantly, strengthen discussion on federal support and resources to CRWUA efforts.

In June 2013, the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project broke ground, beginning a transformational project that will provide a long-term, sustainable water supply from the San Juan River to the City of Gallup, the eastern portions of the checkerboard area in the Navajo Nation, and the southwestern portion of the Jicarilla Apache Reservation.

In September 2013, Anne Castle, Assistant Secretary for the Department of the Interior for Water

and Science, and Darryl Vigil, Chair of the Colorado River Basin Tribes Partnership, signed an Agreement Regarding Importance of the Colorado River Basin Tribal Water Study. This four-phase study will provide important insight into tribal water issues in the Colorado River Basin.

Also this year, Minute 319 was signed by IBWC Commissioners Roberto Salmon and Edward Drusina. This landmark, international agreement amended the 1944 U.S. – Mexico Water Treaty between Mexico and the United States by establishing new rules in sharing Colorado River water.

As a collaborative association, we come together with different perspectives, but with a common conviction that water is life. That water is precious. That together we must protect this resource and ensure it remains viable to the communities – both present and future – that depend on it.

I extend my appreciation to each of you for your contributions in 2012 and 2013. I would like to especially thank fellow CRWUA Officers, Trustees, Chairs and Committees for your individual and collective contributions to CRWUA. On behalf of the organization and its beneficiaries, we are grateful for your work.

In closing, I wish to thank our military men and women for your service. Your unwavering commitment is most deserving of recognition. It is through your daily work that we are afforded the opportunity to protect our water and collaborate with other nations during water shortages. ■

**GEORGE ARTHUR (NAVAJO)**  
CRWUA president

# OFFICERS & TRUSTEES

## OFFICERS

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George Arthur

### Vice President

David Modeer

### Secretary-Treasurer

Darryl Vigil

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John A. Zebre

### Ten Tribes Partnership

George Arthur

Eldred Enas

Davis Wing

### Immediate Past President

John Zebre

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John Porter, Colorado  
Randy Crozier, Utah  
Charles Shreves, Nevada  
Gil Arviso, Ten Tribes Partnership  
Aldena Cherva, Wyoming

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Ten Tribes Partnership  
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Jim Broderick, Colorado  
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Charles Blassingame, New Mexico  
Christine Finlinson, Utah  
Gary Hansen, Ten Tribes Partnership  
Douglas D. Mason, Arizona  
Martha Moore, Colorado  
Nelson Ross, Arizona  
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George Arthur, Ten Tribes Partnership  
Keith Burron, Wyoming  
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Alan Harris, Wyoming  
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George Arthur, Ten Tribes Partnership  
Mitch Basefsky, Arizona  
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Mark Duncan, New Mexico  
John Felty, Arizona  
Scott Huntley, Nevada  
Martha Moore, Colorado  
Bob Muir, California  
Bryan Seppie, Wyoming  
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Bidtah Becker, Ten Tribes Partnership  
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Tom Maher, Nevada  
John Morris, California  
Wade Noble, Arizona  
Jack Seiler, California  
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### **Spouses**

Roberta McMullin, Utah Chair  
Dorothy Thompson, Utah  
Jeri Iverson, Utah

## STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENSES APRIL 2012 - MARCH 2013

### Income

Interest Income \$ 530.45  
Conference Registrations 329,081.71  
Exhibits-Conference 26,292.00  
Membership Dues 10,650.00  
Sponsorships 10,000.00

**Total Income \$ 376,554.16**

### Expenses

Administrative \$ 28,394.89  
Conference, Convention, Meeting 230,047.62  
Mid Year Board Meeting 7,612.95  
Program Committee 12,240.35  
Exhibits Committee 10,076.63  
Public Affairs Committee 8,178.16  
Spouses Program Committee 1,791.03  
Total Expenses 298,341.63

**Net Income \$ 78,212.53**

### Summary of Assets and Asset Changes April 2012 through March 2013

Wells Fargo Money Market  
\$ 18,323.95  
Interest Earned Apr 2012 - Mar 2013 8.73  
Ending Balance 18,332.68  
US Bank Checking Account  
588,143.73  
(Includes interest & cd interest of 521.72)  
Ending Balance

**Total assets as of 3-31-13 \$ 606,476.41**





U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

## THE COLORADO RIVER BASIN AND DEMAND STUDY

**The Study**, conducted over the three-year period from January 2010 through December 2012, was an unprecedented joint effort by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the seven Colorado River Basin States of Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. It is the most comprehensive basin-wide study ever undertaken within the Department of Interior.

Conducted with participation and input from a broad range of stakeholders throughout the Basin, the purpose was to define future imbalances in water supply and demand through 2060. It also developed and analyzed options and strategies to resolve those imbalances.

Authorized by the 2009 SECURE Water Act, the Study confirmed what most experts know: there are likely to be significant shortfalls between projected water supplies and demands in the Colorado River Basin in the coming decades.

The Study characterized potential current and future water supply and demand imbalances and assessed the risks to Basin resources. These resources include water allocations and deliveries consistent with the apportionments under the Law of the River; hydroelectric power generation; recreation; fish, wildlife and their habitats (including candidate, threatened, and endangered species); water quality including salinity; flow- and water-dependent ecological systems; and flood control.

In May 2013, a 'Moving Forward' event hosted by Department of the Interior Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Anne Castle, Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Mike Connor, representatives from the Colorado River Basin States, the Ten Tribes Partnership, and the conservation community announced the formation of workgroups to continue the collaborative process established by the Study to further explore possible solutions to ►

the projected imbalances in future water supply and demand. The workgroups consist of a broad range of stakeholders and focus on the areas of: 1) Municipal and industrial conservation and water reuse, 2)

Agricultural conservation, productivity and water transfers and 3) Environmental and recreational flows. In September 2013, the Department of the Interior signed a collaborative agreement with the Ten Tribes Partnership thereby officially initiating the Colorado River Basin Tribal Water Study. To jump-start the effort, Reclamation is providing \$100,000 to the Ten Tribes Partnership. Conducted jointly by Reclamation and the Partnership, the study will focus on the role of tribal water rights and the issues facing the tribal communities in the basin.

## UPPER COLORADO REGION HIGH FLOW EXPERIMENT

On November 19, 2012, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar opened the river outlet tubes at Glen Canyon Dam initiating the first high flow experimental release under the new experimental long-term protocol signed in May of 2012. The Protocol provides the foundation to conduct additional high flow experiments through 2020 to take advantage of favorable sediment deposits from Colorado River tributaries and evaluate the effectiveness of HFE releases in rebuilding and conserving sandbars, beaches, and associated backwater habitats along the Colorado River corridor in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and Grand Canyon National Park. Another high flow release is tentatively scheduled for November 2013.

## MINUTE 310 TO THE 1944 TREATY WITH THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

**Progress continues with the implementation of the historic Minute 319 agreement with the Republic of Mexico** which furthers collaboration on water conservation and promotes programs to benefit both nations depending on the Colorado River. Since the Minute was signed in November 2012, small, focused binational teams have been established and are meeting regularly to coordinate, execute and track implementation of the Minute's multiple provisions,

including analysis of basin conditions and hydrology and the effects of the Minute's water commitments on accounting procedures for the river.

A key component of Minute 319 is the U.S. commitment to provide funding for a "pilot project" to augment Mexico's efforts in the planning, design and construction of various projects for the purposes of water conservation such as the lining of earthen canals, improved operational efficiency through technical



Reclamation Commissioner Michael Connor

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

upgrades for irrigation districts to improve efficiency of water deliveries, and environmental restoration.

To date, binational projects are underway preparing to line certain Mexican earthen canals which will conserve water to generate Intentionally Created Mexican Allocation, in turn augmenting water surface elevations in Lake Mead. Other ongoing binational projects include overseeing the design of the Alamo-Reforma Regulating Reservoir in Mexico, refining the design of a canal turnout on the All American Canal to provide emergency water to Mexico, and a binational study of a potential desalination plant in Rosarito, Baja California. Both the canal turnout and the desalination plant would require subsequent Minutes for acceptance and construction.

Environmental restoration projects in the Colorado River's riparian and delta regions are underway at specific sites such as the Miguel Aleman Site, located in Mexico across the river from Reclamation's Hunters Hole restoration site in Arizona, and the Laguna Grande Site, located downstream in the delta. Work





U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

at these sites has consisted of clearing non-native vegetation and replacing it with native species of mesquite and cottonwood trees. A binational team is working closely with scientists and academics to draft plans for the efficient delivery and effective monitoring of a pulse flow next spring to evaluate ecosystem response, most importantly the hydrological response and, secondarily, the biological response.

## COLORADO RIVER WATER SUPPLY

### The impacts of drought continue to impact

**Lake Mead conditions**, with an October 2013 elevation of 1,104 feet, about 16 feet below the January 1, 2013 elevation of 1,120 feet. As part of its ongoing management of Colorado River reservoirs, Reclamation has determined that, based on the August operations and inflow projections, and in accordance with the 2007 Colorado River Interim Guidelines for Lower Basin Shortages and Coordinated Operations for Lake Powell and Lake

Mead (2007 Interim Guidelines) a release of 7.48 million acre-feet (maf) from Lake Powell is required in water year 2014 (Oct. 1, 2013 – Sept. 30, 2014).

An annual release of 7.48 maf is the lowest release since the filling of Lake Powell in the 1960s. Lake Mead is projected to decline an additional eight feet during 2014, to an elevation of about 1,085 feet, as a result of the lower Lake Powell annual release; however, Lake Mead will operate under normal conditions in calendar year 2014, with water users in the Lower Colorado River Basin and Mexico receiving their full water orders in accordance with the 2007 Interim Guidelines and the 1944 Treaty with Mexico.

Currently the longer-term projections from Reclamation's hydrologic models show a very small chance of lower basin delivery shortages in 2015, with the first significant chance of reduced water deliveries in the lower basin in 2016. These projections will be updated monthly and will reflect changes in weather and the resulting hydrology. ▶

## NAVAJO GENERATING STATION

**In response to the Environmental Protection Agency's** (EPA) proposed Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) rule for the Navajo Generating Station (NGS) addressing regional haze issues in the Grand Canyon and ten other national parks and wilderness areas, several NGS stakeholders developed a "Better than BART" proposal and submitted it to EPA in July for consideration. This group, known as the "Technical Working Group," consisted of the Salt River Project, Central Arizona Water Conservation District, Navajo Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Environmental Defense Fund, Western Resource Advocates, and the Department of the Interior (Interior) and Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation). In September, EPA issued a supplemental proposal incorporating the Technical Working Group's submittal, which provides for a significant reduction of haze-causing nitrogen oxides while also maintaining essential operations at the NGS for the foreseeable future. The NGS is significant because it provides over 90 percent of the low-cost power used to run the Central Arizona Project (CAP), Arizona's primary water delivery system, and also plays a critical role in numerous tribal economies. EPA's public hearings on both the originally proposed

and supplemental BART rules occurred in November; the public comment period is open until January 6, 2014.

Through the "Better than BART" proposal developed by the Technical Working Group, Interior and Reclamation committed to (1) voluntarily reducing carbon dioxide emissions and promoting clean energy development through measures to be taken at NGS or through qualifying low emitting energy projects consistent with President Obama's Blueprint for a Secure Energy Future and Climate Action Plan; (2) prioritizing efforts on promoting low emitting energy projects and economic development for affected tribes; and (3) mitigating increased CAP water rates beyond what was reasonably expected to occur at the time CAP settling tribes entered into their respective CAP contracts.

Outreach and collaboration efforts will continue through 2014 and beyond with a wide array of NGS stakeholders including affected tribes throughout the state of Arizona as part of Interior's and Reclamation's goals to provide clean, affordable and reliable power; affordable and sustainable water supplies; and sustainable economic development; while minimizing negative impacts on those who currently obtain significant benefits from NGS, including tribal nations. ■



Photo © Salt River Project



Colorado River in Glenwood Canyon, Colorado

Jeff Dahlstrom

## COLORADO

### **What a wild water ride it's been for Colorado the past two years!**

With 2012 being one of the worst drought years on record, followed by devastating record-breaking Front Range floods in fall 2013, Colorado has experienced the extreme swings Mother Nature is known to offer.

Throw in a statewide celebration of water in 2012 and it's been a busy two years for water managers. The mission of the Water 2012 campaign, as it became known, was to engage Coloradans in a statewide celebration of water – past, present and future. Goals included raising awareness of water issues, motivating an increased appreciation for and involvement in water matters and increasing support for management and protection of Colorado's waterways as the state celebrated several significant anniversaries.

Looking back, the campaign was highly successful, marked by a declaration from Gov. Hickenlooper naming 2012 officially "The Year of Water." (For more

information visit [www.water2012.org](http://www.water2012.org).)

The year 2012 will go down as one of the driest ever in the state and was made tolerable only because of the abundant water years of 2009 through 2011 which provided good water storage levels going into the year.

To wit, by midsummer 2012, 100 percent of the state was categorized at drought level 2 or worse. Runoff in the Upper Colorado River Basin in Grand County was the second lowest on record and statewide snowpack was 35 to 40 percent below normal for January .

And then the wildfire season began, in part due to the parched conditions throughout the state, causing extensive damage to two watersheds along Colorado's urban Front Range and costing hundreds of millions in damages. Major water providers from Colorado Springs to Fort Collins and Greeley had their supply systems compromised which forced these cities to find their drinking water supplies from ►

sources outside the burned basins.

All of this set the stage for what was shaping up as a second consecutive drought year in Colorado in 2013. Water users were anticipating a year that appeared to be as devastating as 2012, but many were rescued by a wet late spring, except those in the southern regions of the state on both sides of the divide.

But nothing could ever have prepared water officials for what occurred in mid-September along the Northern Front Range. Beginning September 11 and extending through September 16 a monsoonal rainfall unleashed itself over many portions of the Front Range, especially drenching the northeastern quadrant of the state, eclipsing many historical flood records.

Many areas incredibly received more than a year's worth of precipitation during this 5-day period and for a region that sees an average of 14 to 15 inches of precipitation annually. Rain gauges near Boulder registered nearly more than 9 inches of rain during one 24-hour period almost doubling the previous one day record, causing even NOAA scientists to refer to this event as "biblical."

The flooding caused billions in damages, claimed 9 lives and saw parts of 17 counties declared disaster areas.

Even as we write, state and federal officials are still assessing the situation and calculating damages. No matter the ultimate outcome, the flood of 2013 will undoubtedly go down as one of the worst natural disasters to ever hit Colorado.

So as Colorado reacts to the whipsaw of water and water patterns, officials and water users hope to get off the wild ride and look to Mother Nature for a smoother journey in 2014 and beyond.

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## WYOMING

### **2013 marks the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the Office of the Wyoming State Engineer.**

An act creating the office of Territorial Engineer and concerning appropriations of water was signed into law by Governor Thomas Moonlight on March 8, 1888.

Four days later, the Governor hired Elwood Mead as Wyoming's first Territorial Engineer. Mead played a prominent role in assuring that the foundational principles of Wyoming's water law were included in the State's Constitution when it was developed in 1889.

Wyoming's water officials were very pleased when Public Law 112-270 was signed into law on January 14, 2013. This extended authorization to use Upper Colorado River Basin Fund monies for annual base funding needs of the Upper Colorado and San Juan River endangered fish recovery programs through 2019. Authorization had expired at the end of fiscal year 2011 and considerable work with the Congressional authorization committees and participating states' delegations occurred prior to reauthorization. For nearly a decade, the state of Wyoming has invested heavily in the science behind quantifying weather modification, sometimes referred to as cloud seeding, as a potential water supply augmentation tool. The state legislature originally funded a feasibility study in 2004, followed by subsequent appropriations for the operational programs. These programs will have collected enough "case data" to achieve a high level of confidence in the results. A hydrologic analysis is being conducted to quantify potential stream flow changes resulting from weather modification activities. Final results of the Weather Modification Pilot Program are expected in early 2015.

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## NEW MEXICO

### **New Mexico is called the Land of Enchantment.**

As the state continues to experience drought, its citizens and visitors are still afforded beauty due to nature's gift of snow, rain and in-state conservation practices that will ensure the land will continue to prosper and enchant.

Today New Mexicans water use is 77% irrigated agriculture, 10% public supply and domestic use, 7% evaporation and 6% livestock, commercial, industrial, mining and power.

The New Mexico Office of the State Engineer and Interstate Steam Commission's Fiscal Year 2014



San Juan River near Mexican Hat, New Mexico

Jeff Dahlstrom

Strategic Plan outlined the following statewide goals: Participate with the other six Colorado River Basin States in the Colorado River Basin Study to identify strategies to meet long term water supply needs; participate in the Animas-La Plata Project to assist New Mexico water users in getting the benefits of the Project; support the development of the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project and promote the San Juan Chama Project water for its intended purposes. New Mexico State Engineer Scott Verhines and the state Environment Department are also launching a public education campaign aimed at increasing water conservation and reducing water consumption.

On August 16, 2013 a New Mexico state court approved a major water rights settlement for New Mexico and the Navajo Nation. The ruling by Judge James Wechsler, representing New Mexico's 11th Judicial District court in San Juan County, grants the courts approval to a 2005 agreement between the State of New Mexico and the Navajo Nation settling the Navajos' water rights claims on the San Juan

River. The agreement would allow the Navajo Nation an additional 130,000 acre-feet of water.

Mr. Russ Howard, General Manager for the Animas La Plata Operation, Maintenance and Replacement Association announced that on April 1, 2013, the Animas-La Plata Project was officially transferred from the Bureau of Reclamation operations to the ALPOM&R. All ALPOM&R Association sponsors pay their share of the OM&R costs based on current budget figures. An annual inspection of Ridges Basin Dam was conducted in August 2013 where it was given a passing grade.

The San Juan River Basin Recovery Implementation Program continues to demonstrate that Endangered Species conservation and water development and management can be compatible. Fish access has been restored to an additional 36 miles of critical habitat in the San Juan River with the construction of passages at the PNM Weir and the Hogback Diversion Dam, and removal of the Cudei Diversion Dam. ▶



Green River in Canyonlands National Park, Utah

Jeff Dahlstrom

## UTAH

**During 2013 snowpacks were significantly below normal** throughout the state and in many river drainages the runoff was hardly noticeable. Very few of the large reservoirs filled and many filled to about a 70 percent range. Spring and summer temperatures were above normal and record high temperatures for the months of July and August produced heavy demands for water providers. However, with careful management of the large reservoirs and some limited carry over from prior year's operations, demands were met.

During these hot summer months there were many areas of the state that were impacted by localized heavy rainstorms. Small scale flooding was common in many areas and road crews were kept very busy restoring areas that washed out and cleaning debris flows from roads and highways. On the bright side, runoff from these heavy rains above storage facilities was easily contained within the very

low reservoirs.

The Governor and staff have been active in the state's continued conservation and water planning efforts. Multiple meetings were convened throughout the state seeking input and ideas for future water use. Hundreds of interested citizens participated by providing verbal comments and suggestions during the meetings. Written comments have been numbered in the hundreds as well.

Matters of concern include the state's vision for water use for the next 50 years and funding mechanisms to provide water and facilities to accommodate the population growth over the same period. Although conservation alone cannot provide sufficient water for all future needs, it will play an important role. With this recognition, the state's conservation goal of 25 percent reduction by 2050 was replaced by a much more aggressive goal of 25 percent reduction by 2025. ■

## ARIZONA

**With some exceptions, Arizona has been in a below normal precipitation pattern for twenty years.**

While 2012 ranked in the lower quartile for runoff, it was better than the previous year. Runoff for 2013 is much closer to normal. Significant monsoon moisture reached 140% of normal in some locations. Summer precipitation reduces the chances for wildfires, and helps prepare soil conditions for the upcoming winter runoff season. For the 2013/2014 season, climatic models are indicating a “neutral” chance for a normal or above-average runoff season.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) issued a proposed Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) draft rule for the Navajo Generating Station (NGS) on Feb. 5, 2013. In response, a Technical Work Group (TWG), consisting of a group of stakeholders with different viewpoints, developed a supplemental proposal for submittal to the EPA, which included

retiring one of the units and extending the timeline for retrofits on the existing units. On September 25, the EPA determined that the TWG alternative was an acceptable “better than BART” alternative, and issued a supplemental proposal. The current deadline for public comments has been extended to January 6, 2014 on both the EPA initial BART proposal and the supplemental proposal.

Long-time U.S. Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ) announced his retirement from the U.S. Senate last year. Senator Kyl will be remembered for his leadership in securing Arizona’s water future, including the passage of legislation that settled major Indian water rights claims in Arizona (e.g., Gila River Indian Community, White Mountain Apache Tribe).

In July 2013 the White Mountain Apache Water Rights Quantification Agreement was executed, following authorization by Congress in 2010. The ►



Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

Jeff Dahlstrom

agreement resolves the White Mountain Apache Tribe's claims to both the Gila and the Little Colorado River systems in Arizona, and includes funding for the planning, design, construction, and operation and maintenance of a rural water system. The settlement also includes fishery production, rehabilitation of recreational lakes, and other projects that will benefit of the Tribe.

The Four Forest Restoration Initiative (4FRI) is a collaborative effort between public and private entities to restore forest ecosystems on portions of four National Forests in northern Arizona, and is the largest forest restoration effort in the United States. Fire suppression regimes have resulted in dense vegetation, unhealthy trees, and the threat of unnatural catastrophic wildfires. To protect existing forested landscapes and Arizona's watersheds, the Forest Service is moving forward with Phase 1 of 4FRI that would treat 300,000 acres over 10 years.

The Arizona Water Banking Authority (AWBA), Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) and the Central Arizona Project (CAP) are jointly developing a plan for recovering the water stored by the AWBA for water shortage and interstate purposes. Since the 1996, the AWBA has stored over 3.2 million acre feet of excess CAP water to firm certain CAP and on-river water supplies during shortages on the Colorado River. An additional 600,000 AF has been stored on behalf of Nevada. The joint plan incorporates updated supply and demand modeling and emphasizes voluntary recovery partnerships that rely on existing well capacity and exchanges.

Pursuant to state law, the Central Arizona Project (CAP) is required to file, and thereafter maintain a plan of operation for the Central Arizona Groundwater Replenishment District (CAGRDR). The plan of operation outlines how the CAGRDR will achieve groundwater replenishment obligations necessary for meeting state assured water supply requirements for its members. CAP staff has been busy working with stakeholders in development of the third 10 year plan framework. January 1st, 2015 is the deadline for submission of the final plan of operation to ADWR.

CAGRDR has entered into a pilot study following agreement with the Yuma Mesa Irrigation District (YMID) to test the process for calculating and accounting for conserved water. The 3-year program will allow YMID, CAGRDR and other Colorado River stakeholders to evaluate the benefits and impacts of creating conserved water through rotational fallowing. Any water conserved through this study will remain in the Colorado River system.

Pursuant to the Groundwater Management Act of 1980, ADWR has commenced development of the fourth management plan (4MP) for each of the active management areas (AMAs) in the state (Phoenix, Tucson, Pinal, Prescott, and Santa Cruz). The 4MP covers the period 2010-2020, and, like previous management plans, is aimed at assisting each AMA in meeting its specific water management goals for that period. Although, 2025 is the target date for achievement of the primary management goal of "safe yield"; a recent assessment determined that Phoenix and Tucson were currently in safe yield.

The Arizona Water Settlements Act of 2004 provided for the reallocation of 96,295 acre-feet of relinquished Non-Indian Agricultural (NIA) Priority Central Arizona Project (CAP) water. The Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) crafted a process to reallocate the NIA Priority CAP water, and in February 2013, commenced the application process for 46,629 acre-feet of the supply. This resulted in a total of about 135,000 acre-feet of requests. ADWR is reviewing the applications pursuant to its evaluation criteria and expects to make its reallocation recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior by December 31, 2013.

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## NEVADA

**With continued reductions in releases to Lake Mead** and shortages along the Colorado River, Nevada advanced its efforts over the last year to insulate the state from the prolonged drought.

Construction of a new tunnel connecting Lake Mead's upper and lower intakes has been initiated to keep water pumping stations operational in the event





Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell, Arizona

Jeff Dahlstrom

Lake Mead levels continue to decline.

In 2010, the Southern Nevada Water Authority completed construction of facilities to convey its Coyote Spring Valley groundwater to Lake Mead, and conveyed approximately 4,000 acre-feet of groundwater for credit in 2012. Nevada used 1,000 acre-feet of this resource for the first time in 2012 and stored the remainder in Lake Mead. Nevada optimized an additional 40,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water as a result of agreements and investment in the Warren H. Brock Reservoir.

Another 30,000 acre-feet in System Efficiency Intentionally Created Surplus were realized through a partnership with the Bureau of Reclamation and other agencies to fund a pilot study of the Yuma Desalting Plant. Nevada was privileged to be a part of the bi-national agreement signed in November 2012 between the U.S. and Mexico that offers provisions to share

shortages and surpluses, allowing both countries to proactively manage the Colorado River during variable reservoir conditions.

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. The SNWA's highly successful Water Smart Landscapes incentive program continues to be the conservation cornerstone. Residents have replaced more than 162 million square feet of grass with water-efficient landscaping since the program began in 1999. Funded through a \$1 million Reclamation grant and matching SNWA funds, the program awarded more than 2,440 rebates in 2012.

As Nevada continues to evaluate its water infrastructure needs, the SNWA engaged a citizens committee to evaluate its existing rate structure. As it emerges from one of the nation's highest ►

unemployment and foreclosure rates, revenues resulting from new connections have sharply declined.

A 16-month study culminated in a recommendation to restructure the SNWA's rate formula to rely less on new connection charges to pay bonds on existing water treatment and distribution systems.

## CALIFORNIA

### **Closing the latest chapter in the long-standing dispute**

over California's apportionment of the Colorado River under state and federal law, a Sacramento County Superior Court judge in June 2013 validated the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement and related agreements regarding transfers and exchanges. The Imperial Irrigation District, Coachella Valley Water District, Metropolitan Water District and San Diego County Water Authority sought validation of the agreements from the court quantifying the amount of Colorado River water each agency may divert and subsequently transfer.

Imperial County, Imperial County Air Pollution Control District and a number of landowners challenged the validity of the QSA, alleging that requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act were not followed. Of concern was the impact that the water transfer would have on the already-receding Salton Sea, which is fed primarily by agricultural run-off from the Imperial Valley. With the legal victories preserving the continued implementation of the QSA water transfers pending appeals, Imperial Irrigation District continued discussions with County of Imperial and Imperial County Air Pollution Control District to identify measures to improve conditions at the Salton Sea.

Metropolitan Water District stored a record amount of Intentionally Created Surplus water in Lake Mead during 2012, leaving about 181,000 acre-feet of conserved water in Lake Mead for future use. As of June 2013, Metropolitan had 580,000 acre-feet of ICS water stored in Lake Mead, the largest amount since the program was adopted in 2007. The conserved water included agricultural conservation projects along the Colorado River and water generated from

local groundwater desalination projects, which reduced demand for Colorado River supplies.

Given the current hydrology and the increased potential for Colorado River shortages looming as early as 2016, the Imperial Irrigation District has stepped up to address water supply challenges. IID's Board of Directors approved a revised Equitable Distribution Plan initiating an annual apportionment, which was enacted in April 2013, and a mid-year pilot program using a straight-line methodology, which was initiated in May. This, in conjunction with IID's ongoing fallowing programs, efficiency conservation program and newly launched 2013 on-farm conservation program are continuing to be successfully implemented by both IID and its water users.

Coachella Valley Water District moved ahead with plans to increase Colorado River water usage by as much as 30,000 acre-feet annually by expanding CVWD's Coachella Canal water system into the Oasis area in the eastern valley. The project's goals include the annual savings of 30,000 acre-feet of groundwater, along with improvements to the existing delivery system presently used to bring imported water to area agriculture. More than 6,500 acres of farmland will be able to receive Colorado River water via the canal for the first time. With an estimated cost of more than \$25 million, project components include construction of three pump stations, three reservoirs and as much as 20 additional miles of pipeline at an estimated cost of more than \$25 million.

In November 2012, the San Diego County Water Authority signed a 30-year agreement to purchase up to 56,000 acre-feet of desalinated water annually from the privately developed Carlsbad Desalination Project. The project is under construction and scheduled to begin deliveries in 2016. In addition, crews finished raising the San Vicente Dam 117 feet to its new full height of 337 feet. The project will create an additional 152,000 acre-feet of storage capacity—100,000 for carryover storage and 52,000 for emergencies—and result in the largest single storage increase in county history. ■

## 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 in 1996. Since that time the Ten Tribes Partnership has worked alongside the CRWUA to develop solutions to issues that affect both tribal and non-tribal lands and water resources.

The following are highlights from the Ten Tribes Partnership that occurred in 2013.

After an extensive briefing schedule, concerning the Navajo Nation water rights settlement with the United States and the State of New Mexico, the Court held a two day hearing on the proposed decrees that are required to be entered as part of the settlement act. Following the hearing the Court issued a draft opinion indicating that the decrees would be entered as required by the Act of March 30th, 2009. (P.L.111-11) There are several outstanding motions to be resolved before the decrees are entered. It is anticipated that those will be addressed by the end of October 2013.

One component of the Navajo Nation water settlement is the Navajo – Gallup Water Supply Project, which, once constructed, will convey a reliable municipal and industrial water supply from the San Juan River to the City of Gallup, the eastern portions of the checkerboard area of the Navajo Nation, and the southwestern portion of the Jicarilla Apache Reservation. Ground breaking for the project took place on June 2, 2013. When completed, the project will provide a long-term sustainable water supply to meet the future population needs of approximately



Colorado River in the Grand Canyon

Jeff Dahlstrom

250,000 people in these communities by the year 2040. Overall, the project will contain approximately 280 miles of pipeline, several pumping plants, and two water treatment plants for the transportation of the water. Additionally, 120 miles of power transmission lines are needed to support the transportation of the water.

Another important event for the Partnership occurred on September 18, 2013 with the signing of an Agreement Regarding Importance of the Colorado River Basin Tribal Water Study by Anne Castle, Assistant Secretary for the Department of the Interior for Water and Science, and Darryl Vigil, Chair of the Colorado River Basin Tribe Partnership. This study will be conducted in four phases and will focus on Tribal water issues in the Colorado River Basin. It is expected to be completed in December 2015.

Finally, several different tribes in the Basin that have not had their water rights finally determined continue to work on resolving them by engaging in negotiations with the States and major water users. ■



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