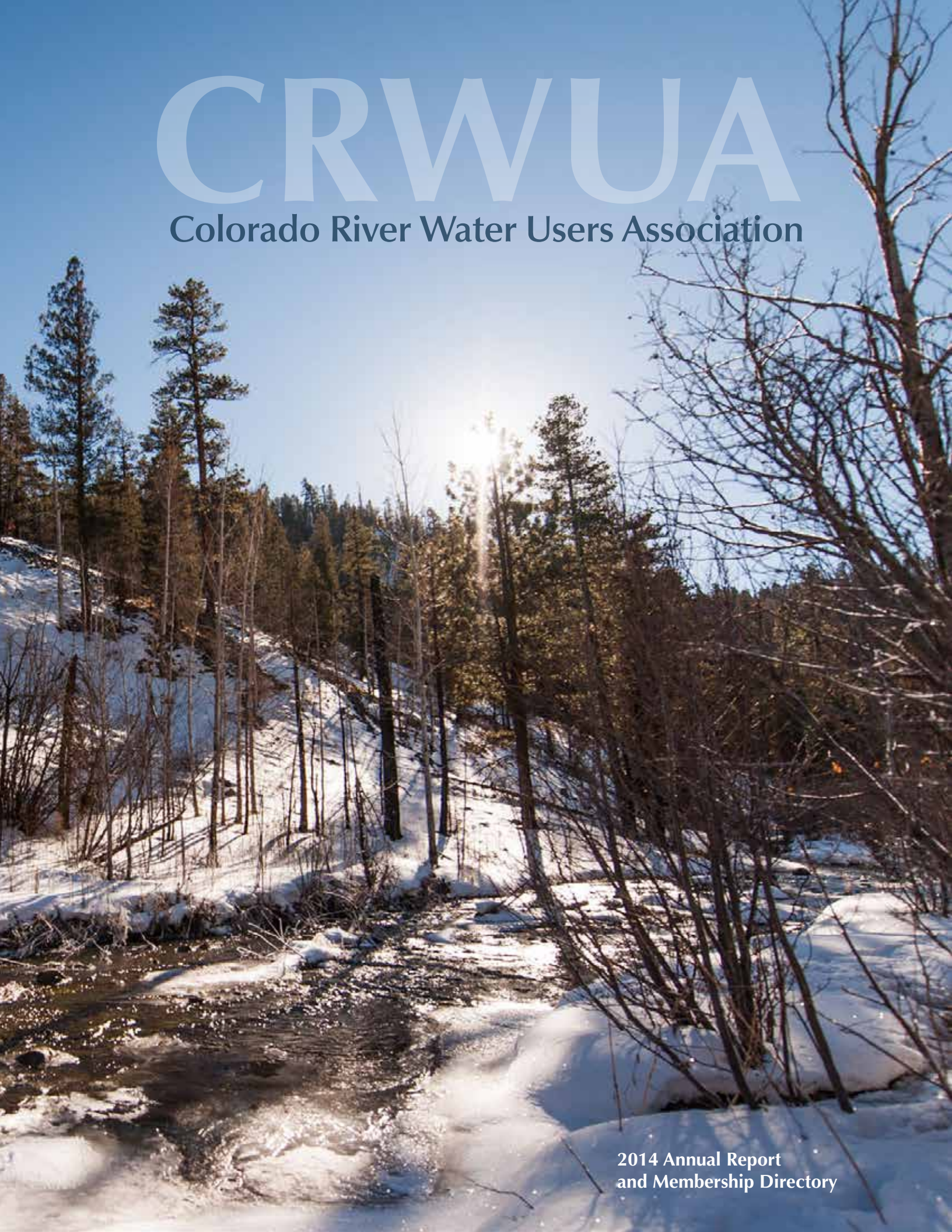


CRWUA

Colorado River Water Users Association



2014 Annual Report
and Membership Directory

Background

The Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA) is an organization made up of nearly 1,000 members from throughout the Upper (Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming) and Lower (Arizona, California and Nevada) Basins and serves as an annual forum for openly discussing important issues on the river. The cooperative efforts which emerge from these meetings reflect the successful history of CRWUA members working together to create solutions for the Colorado River.



Mission and Resolutions

Mission

CRWUA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization providing a forum for exchanging ideas and perspectives on 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 Colorado River Basin's water supply. Resolutions can be viewed at crwua.org/resolutions.

President's Message

Dear Members,



It has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as the Colorado River Water Users Association President this year. I would like to thank my fellow board members, officers, committee leaders and committee members for their time and effort in supporting and managing this association.

CRWUA is a vital, healthy organization due to the efforts of our volunteers and the substantial support provided by the agencies and organizations they represent. Despite some organizations still experiencing lower membership numbers even after emerging from the recession, CRWUA is faring very well. With nearly 1,000 attendees to the annual conference in 2013 and similar numbers projected for this year's event, it is evident that the issues we discuss are as relevant and important as ever.

I would also like to thank the Ten Tribes Partnership for their leadership during the past two years. They invigorated the committees with volunteers and added ceremony and interesting discussion to the conference. I appreciate those efforts and hope they will continue.

For the past 14 years, an unprecedented drought has gripped the Colorado River, reducing water levels in storage reservoirs throughout the Colorado River Basin and increasing the risk of falling to critically low water levels. It is a testament to the members of CRWUA that we are able to set aside our differences and openly discuss these issues and how we will address them in the future. The cooperative efforts that emerge from these meetings reflect the successful history of CRWUA members working together to create solutions for the Colorado River.

We are approaching the 70th anniversary (1945-2015) of the Colorado River Water Users Association. A calendar featuring images from throughout the system has been produced to recognize this event. So as you enjoy it next year, please think about how CRWUA benefits all of us who depend on the Colorado River. I am proud to be leading this organization during this time and am looking forward to another great year.

David Modeer
CRWUA President

Financial Highlights

Statement of Income & Expenses April 2013 – March 2014

Income

Interest Income \$349.74
Conference Registrations 335,605.51
Exhibits-Conference 18,295.00
Membership Dues 15,400.00
Sponsorships 17,750.00

Total Income \$387,400.25

Expenses

Administrative \$23,330.24
Conference, Convention, Meeting 246,428.28
Midyear Board Meeting 7,929.00
Program Committee 36,790.99
Exhibits Committee 11,126.93
Public Affairs Committee 6,594.84
President 425.00
Spouses Program Committee 2,535.73

Total Expenses \$335,161.01

Net Income \$52,239.24

Summary of Assets and Asset Changes April 2013 – March 2014

Wells Fargo Money Market \$18,332.68
Interest Earned 5.50
Ending Balance 18,338.18
US Bank Checking Account 640,377.47 (Includes interest of \$344.24)

Total assets as of March 31, 2014 \$658,715.65

Officers & Trustees

Officers

President – David Modeer

Vice President – James Edwards

Secretary-Treasurer – Crystal Thompson

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer – Mitch Bishop

Trustees

Arizona

Elston Grubaugh

David Modeer

John Sullivan

California

James Edwards

Bart Fisher

John Powell

Colorado

Jim Broderick

Stanley W. Cazier

John Porter

Nevada

Ken Albright

Jayne Harkins

Reed Scheppmann

New Mexico

Jim Dunlap

Randy Kirkpatrick

Cindy Murray

Utah

Randy Crozier

Gene Shawcroft

Ronald W. Thompson

Wyoming

Alan W. Harris

Bryan Seppie

John A. Zebre

Ten Tribes Partnership

Sylvia Homer

Jason John

Howard Richards, Sr.

Immediate Past President

George Arthur

Committee Chairs

Audit

James Edwards, California

Budget

Al Harris, Wyoming

Exhibits

Dennis Hugh, Nevada

Housing and Arrangements

Andy Belanger, Nevada

Membership

Jim Broderick, Colorado

Nominations

John Sullivan, Arizona

Program

Christine Finlinson, Utah

Public Affairs

Crystal Thompson, Arizona

Resolutions

Wade Noble, Arizona

Spouses

Roberta McMullin, Utah

Committees

Audit

Jim Edwards, California*
L. Randy Kirkpatrick, New Mexico
John Porter, Colorado
Randy Crozier, Utah
Andy Belanger, Nevada
Gil Arviso, Ten Tribes Partnership
Aldena Cherva, Wyoming

Budget

Alan Harris, Wyoming*
Benjamin Cowboy, Ten Tribes Partnership
John Powell, California
Jim Broderick, Colorado
Flora Henderson, Ten Tribes Partnership
L. Randy Kirkpatrick, New Mexico
John Sullivan, Arizona

Exhibits

Dennis Hugh, Nevada*
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 and Arrangements

Andy Belanger, Nevada*
L. Randy Kirkpatrick, New Mexico
John A. Zebre, Wyoming

Membership

Jim Broderick, Colorado*
Irene C. Cuch, Ten Tribes Partnership
Keith Burron, Wyoming
Randy Crozier, Utah
John Sullivan, Arizona

Nominations

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

Program

Christine Finlinson, Utah*
George Arthur, Ten Tribes Partnership
Mitch Basefsky, Arizona
Keith Burron, Wyoming
Jason John, Ten Tribes Partnership
Keith Johns, New Mexico
Jeanine Jones, California
Jim Pokrandt, Colorado
Kathryn Royer, Arizona
Darryl Vigil, Ten Tribes Partnership
Julie A. Wilcox, Nevada
John A. Zebre, Wyoming

Public Affairs

Crystal Thompson, Arizona*
Matthew Allen, Bureau of Reclamation
Grant Buma, Ten Tribes Partnership
Aaron Chavez, New Mexico
Rose Davis, Bureau of Reclamation
John Felty, Arizona
Scott Huntley, Nevada
Martha Moore, Colorado
Bob Muir, California
Karry Rathje, Utah
Bryan Seppie, Wyoming
Brian Werner, Colorado

Resolutions

Wade Noble, Arizona*
Stanley Pollack, Ten Tribes Partnership
James H. Blake, California
Jim T. Dunlap, New Mexico
Barbara Hjelle, Utah
Tom Maher, Nevada
Lee E. Miller, Colorado
John Morris, California
Bridget Schwartz-Manock, Arizona
Jack Seiler, California

Spouses

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

**Committee Chair*

Reclamation Projects

2014 Colorado River Basin Hydrology

The Colorado River Basin regularly experiences significant year-to-year hydrology variability, but the period from 2000 to 2014 saw inflows that were average or above average for only three of those years. The drought continues to challenge water users, federal and state water managers and non-governmental organizations to work together on programs and projects to conserve water and enhance the water supplies in the basin.

Records were broken in 2014, and not in a good way. The annual release from Lake Powell to Lake Mead hit an all-time low of 7.48 million acre-feet (maf), and in July, Lake Mead reached its lowest elevation since being filled after the construction of Hoover Dam.

The August 2014 24-month study, which projects the release for water year 2015, brought a little good news. Initial projections indicated at least an 8.23 maf release from Lake Powell into Lake Mead, with the potential for an April adjustment projecting a total release of 9.0 maf in water year 2015.

Colorado River Basin Water Supply and Demand Study: 'Moving Forward'

The release of the December 2012 Basin Study confirming likely shortfalls between projected water supply and demand in the basin in coming decades was acknowledged as a "call to action" for planning and collaboration at local, state, regional and basin-wide levels.

The "Moving Forward" effort began in May 2013 to address the challenges identified in the Basin Study and collaboratively identify positive solutions to these challenges with projected supply and demand imbalances. "Moving Forward" is a phased approach, with Phase 1 being the formation of a Coordination Team and three multi-stakeholder workgroups focusing on water conservation, reuse and environmental and recreational flows.

An outcome of Phase 1 will be a suite of potential actions from each workgroup proposed to address the projected supply/demand imbalance, enhance system resiliency and improve flow and water-dependent ecological systems, power generation and recreation. The three multi-stakeholder Next Steps workgroups – Municipal & Industrial Water Conservation and Reuse; Agricultural Water Conservation, Productivity and Transfers; and Environmental and Recreation Flows – are preparing a Phase 1 report to be published in late fall 2014.

Beginning in 2015, the multi-stakeholder Coordination Team that oversees the efforts of and gathers input from the workgroups will integrate and synthesize the ideas for action and identify two to three proposed pilot projects.

Drought Response Efforts: WaterSMART Program Supports Colorado River Basin Projects in 2014

Upper Colorado River Basin Water Energy and Efficiency Grants awarded in fiscal year 2014 totaled \$2,449,763. Upper Colorado River Basin water managers included the Uncompahgre Valley Water Users Association – Shavano Falls Hydropower Development; Duchesne County Water Conservancy District – Duchesne County Water Efficiency Project and Red Creek Piping Project; and Fremont Irrigation Company – Extension to Improve Irrigation Efficiency and Provide Sustainability. These projects benefit endangered species, increase renewable energy through hydropower and provide 10,976 acre-feet of water savings per year.

A total of \$3,779,000 in federal funding was provided in the Lower Colorado River Basin through the Water Energy and Efficiency Grants Program. The stakeholders and projects that received the funding include the City of Peoria (Arizona), Implementation of Adaptation Strategies; City of Yucaipa (California), Wilson III Basin

Groundwater Recharge and Water Management; Gateway Water Management Authority (California), Regional Advanced Meter Infrastructure Program; Irvine Ranch Water District (California), Stockdale Recovery Facilities Program; Metropolitan Water District of Southern California On-site Retrofit Pilot Program and California Friendly Turf Replacement Incentive Program Phase II; and Santa Barbara County (California), WaterWise Landscape Rebate Program. These projects will provide recycled water, recharge groundwater and rebates, reduce reliance on imported water, and provide 16,288 acre-feet of water savings annually.

Partners Join in Colorado River System Conservation Program

In late July 2014, municipal water providers in Arizona, California, Colorado and Nevada and the federal government signed a landmark Colorado River System Conservation program agreement. Central Arizona Water Conservation District, Denver Water, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and Southern Nevada Water Authority are partnering with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to contribute \$11 million to fund pilot Colorado River water conservation projects. The projects will demonstrate the viability of cooperative, voluntary compensated measures for reducing water demand in a variety of areas, including agricultural, municipal and industrial uses. The Colorado River System Conservation program will provide funding for pilot conservation programs in 2015 and 2016. Successful programs can be expanded or extended to provide even greater protection for the Colorado River system.

Reclamation Highlights: Minute 319 Activities – Pulse Flow

On Nov. 20, 2012, the United States and Mexican Commissioners of the International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC) signed “Minute 319,” a five-year historic binational implementing agreement on Colorado River cooperation, adopted under the framework of the 1944 Water Treaty. Among many important elements, Minute 319 includes a provision to release an experimental environmental “pulse flow” of water to restore riparian habitat along the usually

dry portions of the Colorado River in the United States and Mexico. This pulse flow release has been described as the first international flow undertaken exclusively for environmental purposes.

A wide range of representatives from the United States and Mexican governments, along with representatives from the Colorado River Basin states, scientists and members of supportive non-governmental organizations from both countries, celebrated the start of the pulse flow on March 27, 2014, at Morelos Dam in Baja California, Mexico. The IBWC hosted this celebration to mark this historic moment in international water partnerships, which resulted in the Colorado River reaching the Sea of Cortez and the Pacific Ocean for the first time in many years. Under Minute 319, additional base flows of water continued into the Colorado River channel after completion of the experimental pulse flow.

Upper Colorado Region Continues Work on Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project

In April 2014, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell announced that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation awarded a \$19.6 million construction contract to build the Tohlokai Pumping Plant, the first pumping plant for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, about eight miles north of Gallup. The Navajo-Gallup project will deliver clean, safe drinking water to tribal and rural communities providing lasting benefits for local economies and public health.

The Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project is the cornerstone of the historic Navajo Nation Water Rights Settlement Agreement in the San Juan River Basin in New Mexico, signed by the Department of the Interior (DOI), the Navajo Nation and the State of New Mexico in December 2010. In addition to the Navajo Nation, project participants include the Jicarilla Apache Nation, the City of Gallup and, in conjunction with Reclamation, the state of New Mexico, the Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service.

Navajo Generating Station

The current Navajo Generating Station (NGS) lease expires in December 2019; the NGS-Kayenta Mine Complex (KMC) Project proposes to continue operating NGS and its associated KMC for 25 years after the current lease expires. The DOI, with the Bureau of Reclamation as lead agency, has initiated environmental compliance activities related to the multiple federal actions associated with the NGS-KMC Project. Consultation meetings were held in the spring with affected tribes, and 12 public meetings were held during the public scoping period in the summer of 2014.

A draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is expected in the summer of 2016 with a final EIS and Record of Decision anticipated in the fall of 2017. The EIS will reflect compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) final rule regarding Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) for NGS released on July 28, 2014. The rule mirrors the Supplemental Proposed Rule EPA issued in October 2013, which, in principle, adopted the Technical Work Group (TWG) Agreement "Better than BART" proposal submitted to the EPA in July 2013. Members of the TWG include the DOI, Salt River Project, Central Arizona Water Conservation District, Navajo Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Environmental Defense Fund and Western Resource Advocates.

Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Title II Program Continues to Improve Water Quality of Colorado River

The salinity levels in the Colorado River remain a major concern in both the United States and Mexico. Quantified economic damages to municipal, industrial and agricultural water users of Colorado River water caused by salinity are approximately \$290 million annually in the United States. Without the benefits of the Salinity Control Program, estimations of the economic damages from salinity could reach about \$600 million annually.

Reclamation continues to work with the seven Colorado River Basin states (basin states) and other federal agencies to meet the target objective of reducing the annual salinity load in the Colorado River by 1.85 million tons by the year 2030. Currently, federal agencies and their salinity control programs prevent over 1.3 million tons of salt from entering the Colorado River system each year. Due to the salinity control efforts of Reclamation and its partners, salinity concentrations in the Colorado River have been lowered by over 100 milligrams per liter.

In 2014, Reclamation funded the installation of piped or lined off-farm delivery systems to control over 8,300 tons of salt from entering the Colorado River system each year for the next 50 years. In 2014, the National Resources Conservation Service funded contracts with agricultural producers to control about 14,000 tons of salt each year for the next 25 years.

Celebration of Glen Canyon Dam's 50 Years of Power Generation

On Sept. 27, 2014, the Bureau of Reclamation celebrated the 50th anniversary of power generation at Glen Canyon Dam. The first generator went online Sept. 4, 1964; the generating station now has eight generators that can operate at a combined output of 1.3 million kilowatts. The generating station produces 5 billion kilowatt-hours of hydroelectric power each year.

The celebration included Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Anne Castle along with presentations from elected officials and community members. The event had several displays related to power generation and water usage from federal, state and local partners and the City of Page. The celebration highlighted the importance of the people and the community that have supported Glen Canyon from the early days of construction through the continuation of operations today.



*Central Arizona Project aqueduct
Photo courtesy of Central Arizona Project*



Hoover Dam
Photo courtesy of U.S. Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Reclamation, Alexander Stephens

Arizona

Arizona, together with other lower basin states, is facing continuing hydrological drought. The September 2014 U.S. Drought Monitor categorized 100% of Arizona as abnormally dry, with 50% of the state experiencing severe drought and 4% of the state in extreme drought conditions. The 2014 winter runoff season was the eighth driest in over

100 years of hydrological records.

The Phoenix area depends on winter snowfall and precipitation on the mountainous regions in the northern and eastern parts of the state to replenish reservoirs on the Salt and Verde rivers. Runoff from January to May produced only 148,000 acre-feet of reservoir storage in the SRP system, which is less than 20% of the normal amount. Through the driest four-year runoff period in over 98 years of record keeping, Salt and Verde reservoir levels remain near 50% full because of focused management by SRP and significant conservation practices by cities and farmers in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

In July, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a final regional haze rule under the Clean Air Act concerning a nitrogen oxide emission-reduction plan for the Navajo Generating Station (NGS). The final rule incorporates major elements of the proposal by the Technical Work Group (TWG) that recommended alternatives for the plant with greater emissions reductions than those in the Best Available Retrofit Technology (BART) proposal. The ruling provides a collaborative approach to reducing NOx emissions while maintaining flexibility and economic viability at NGS. Members of the TWG include the Salt River Project, Central Arizona Water Conservation District, DOI, Navajo Nation, Gila River Indian Community, Western Resource Advocates and Environmental Defense Fund.

The Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) released a comprehensive water plan, "Arizona's Next Century: A Strategic Vision for Water Supply Sustainability." The plan addresses potential future imbalances between supply and

demand. Acknowledging that no single approach can address all water issues, the plan outlines six priorities: resolution of Indian and non-Indian water rights claims; commitment to conservation and expanded reuse of reclaimed water; expanded monitoring and reporting of water use; identifying the role of instate water transfers; supply development through importation and desalination; and development financing mechanism to support water supply resiliency. The ADWR promoted the plan to the legislature, water users and citizens in the early part of 2014.

Based on the Arizona Water Settlement agreement of 2004, the ADWR provided the Secretary of the Interior recommendations for reallocation of Non-Indian Agriculture Priority Central Arizona Project water (NIA) in January of this year. The settlement provided for reallocation of up to 96,295 acre-feet of NIA water using criteria established by the ADWR. Through an extensive public process and application review, the ADWR identified 46,629 acre-feet of water for reallocation to municipal and industrial users in this initial recommendation. NIA water is an interruptible supply with lower priority on the Colorado River.

In an effort to quantify the economic benefits of Colorado River water to central and southern Arizona, CAP commissioned researchers at the L. William Seidman Research Institute of the W.P. Carey School of Business at Arizona State University to conduct an analysis of CAP water delivery. The study found that CAP's delivery of Colorado River water from 1986 through 2010 generated in excess of \$1 trillion of Arizona's gross state product (GSP). The GSP represents the dollar value of all goods and services produced in the region and is a measurement of the economic output of a state. In recent years, the existence of CAP has generated an economic benefit approaching \$100 billion per year, accounting for at least one-third, and sometimes more, of the entire Arizona GSP.

Agriculture in the Yuma area continues to produce a high volume of crops, particularly vegetables. Recent studies indicate that, through technological advances in land preparation, conservation measures and other water- and soil-related advances, agriculture in the Yuma area now grows at least twice the amount of crops than 40 years ago with the same acreage and less water. Yuma County ranks nationally as one of the top five counties in the United States that produces fresh market vegetables.

*Photo courtesy of U.S. Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Reclamation, Alexander Stephens*

California

Record drought conditions gripped California in 2014, with supplies from the State Water Project at a historic low. As a result, supplies from the Colorado River were more important than ever in the critically dry state. The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) maximized its deliveries of Colorado River water to its member public agencies to offset low state project supplies from Northern California.

Metropolitan relied on its agricultural partners as well as an exchange agreement with Nevada and Intentionally Created Surplus supplies in Lake Mead to fill the district's Colorado River Aqueduct for the first time since 2002. Metropolitan also re-plumbed parts of its distribution system by installing new facilities and pumping stations to allow parts of its service area to receive Colorado River water for the first time.

To reduce current and future demands for Colorado River water, Metropolitan's board of directors doubled the district's annual conservation and outreach budget from \$20 million to \$40 million. After Metropolitan augmented from \$1 to \$2 per square foot the incentive for consumers and businesses to replace turf with California Friendly® plants and drought-tolerant landscaping in May, rebate reservations by the end of the summer nearly doubled the total number of requests received over the previous five years. In July alone, requests for residential turf removal rebates increased to 2.5 million square feet (equivalent to removing 1,665 typical Southland front yards) from 99,000 square feet in January.

A \$5.5 million outreach and advertising campaign also helped drive a five-fold increase in visitors to bewaterwise.com, Metropolitan's online drought information and conservation rebate portal website. By the summer, demands for Metropolitan's imported supplies had dropped 15% compared to the last dry cycle of similar severity in 2006-07, despite record-setting Southland temperatures this year and more than a half million more people living in the region.

Coachella Valley Water District continues to make greater use of Colorado River water obtained as a result of the Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA). Replenishment of the aquifer in the eastern valley now averages 35,000 acre-feet annually, with several monitoring wells showing significant improvement in groundwater tables. QSA-related water by itself or blended with recycled water is being delivered to a growing number of golf courses and other large landscaping through the Mid-Valley Pipeline. More than 80% of the 107 golf courses within CVWD's boundaries could be using nonpotable water as soon as within the next decade.

Progress continues to be made on a project that will reduce groundwater use by agriculture by as much as 30,000 acre-feet through expansion of the Coachella Canal's delivery system. More than 6,500 acres of farmland will be able to receive Colorado River water via the canal for the first time.

Conservation and improved water management continue to be the main focuses of the Imperial Irrigation District (IID). Following up on successful efforts in 2013, IID took action to more tightly manage its water resources in 2014. As the QSA's primary implementing agency, the district is diligently increasing efforts to conserve water

to meet transfer agreement obligations, which at full ramp-up will generate nearly 500,000 acre-feet each year, over 15% of IID's annual entitlement.

Steps taken to better manage IID's 3.1 MAF annual entitlement include the second consecutive year of implementing the district's Equitable Distribution Plan, which laid the framework for field-level apportionments. Under the plan, IID works with growers to monitor individual water budgets and facilitates the transfer of apportioned water between farm units utilizing an internal Agricultural Water Clearinghouse.

This was combined with enhancements to IID's ongoing fallowing programs, which were re-tooled to better integrate the farm-unit approach outlined in the EDP. This realignment and program integration was necessary to ensure IID met significant payback obligations in 2014, while continuing to transition from fallowing to efficiency-based conservation. As part of this, the On-Farm Efficiency Conservation Program was converted from a short-term pilot program to a standing multiyear program, and work was begun on the next phase of the System Conservation Program.

Lastly, IID continued its efforts to implement the Salton Sea Restoration & Renewable Energy Initiative, which will preserve the long-term viability of the QSA and ensure that conserved water made available from the transfer is not derailed by environmental or health concerns.

In response to worsening drought conditions, the San Diego County Water Authority activated its Water Shortage and Drought Response Plan and launched a regional conservation campaign to promote increased water savings and awareness of mandatory water use restrictions. SDCWA also held a dedication ceremony in July 2014 to mark the completion of the San Vicente Dam Raise, the nation's largest dam-raise project. The project added 152,000 acre-feet of water storage capacity to the reservoir, enough to serve more than 300,000 homes for a year. Filling the reservoir will take two to five years, depending on water supply and demand conditions statewide.

The County Water Authority was instrumental in advocating for passage of significant water-related state legislation in 2014, including major reforms in managing California's groundwater basins for improved sustainability and a revised water bond for the November 2014 ballot that emphasizes local and regional water supply development and provides funding to help fulfill the state's obligations for QSA mitigation and Salton Sea restoration. In addition, the Carlsbad Desalination Project also made major construction progress. The privately developed project, which will deliver up to 50 million gallons a day, will become a core, day-to-day resource for the region. The project is on pace to produce water as soon as fall 2015.



*The Virgin River
Photo courtesy of Washington County Water
Conservancy District, Doug Wilson*



Colorado

Colorado's 2014 water year was a relatively bountiful one for most of the state, with nearly all reservoirs full and many that spilled over. The notable exception was the San Juan River basin, which suffered another well-below average snow year. However, one good year did not take the pressure off the need

for contingency planning both basin-wide and statewide.

Colorado water managers recognize long-term drought and overuse of the river can lead to operational emergencies at Lake Mead and Lake Powell and underscore the need for continued planning and collaboration across the seven states.

Studies also continued on how a water bank could be created in Colorado to address the ongoing drought and low lake levels at Powell and Mead. The voluntary plan would bank water – either in reservoirs or as interruptible agreements – from willing sellers through temporary fallowing, deficit irrigation, extraordinary municipal conservation and other practices.

Within the state of Colorado, after almost a decade of work, nine basin roundtables developed individual plans offering solutions for how each basin's future water needs, both consumptive and non-consumptive,

will be addressed at the local level. These "Basin Implementation Plans" are to be incorporated into the first statewide Colorado Water Plan. The draft plan is due to the governor in December 2014 with the final version due by December 2015. Coming off 2013's fires and floods and the recall of two state senators, Colorado's 2014 legislative session was generally less contentious than in 2013. However, one particular Senate bill stirred up a great deal of debate. The bill addressed incentives for dedication of agricultural water-efficiency savings for instream flows and passed the legislature during the final days of the session. Subsequently, the bill was vetoed by the governor with the directive for several state agencies and water interests to continue to work on this complex issue.

Many water providers spent part of the year recovering from the effects of the September 2013 floods that ravaged much of the Front Range and eastern plains. The state and FEMA helped cities, ditch companies and irrigation districts with financial assistance that allowed most water diversions to operate during 2014.

A feature-length documentary ("The Great Divide") began production during 2014. The film's goal is to illustrate the tremendous role water has played in shaping Colorado's past, present and future. The target completion date is March 2015.

New Mexico

The Animas-La Plata Project reported a below-average inflow year on the Animas River, with

April-June readings showing 84% of the average. Lake Nighthorse reported a pool elevation of 6,879.26 acre-feet in early June. The FY2014 pumping year started on

May 1, 2014. The project pumped 5,624 acre-feet in May and 5,718 acre-feet in June totaling 11,342 acre-feet.

Pumping was completed on June 30 at 3 p.m.; reservoir elevation was recorded at 6,882 acre-feet. Releases were made for fish escapement monitoring purposes, with the Bureau of Reclamation requesting the release of 70 cfs until connecting with the Animas, where the flow thereafter was reduced to 30 cfs. The release started at 10 a.m. on July 9 and ended at 10 a.m. on July 10, a total of 81.2 acre-feet was used for the test. The flow forecast for October is 21,000 acre-feet (75% of average), of which 10,753 acre-feet is available for pumping.

The Navajo National Municipal Pipeline is near completion. In June, the project experienced a landslide, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is in the process of design, repair and construction. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation anticipates flushing and disinfecting the system, and a tentative project completion date is set for summer of 2015.

On April 1, 2014, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell announced that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$19.6 million construction contract to build the Tohlakai Pumping Plant – the first pumping plant for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project. The pumping plant facility is located about eight miles north of Gallup, New Mexico. The construction of the project began in June 2012 and is scheduled for completion in 2014.

The New Mexico Office of the State Engineer and Interstate Steam Commission noted that 2014 would be a busy water year, with several challenges and priorities lying ahead, including water demands; watershed and ecosystem health; increased consumptive use of water; outside threats to New Mexico's jurisdiction over its water; interstate compact delivery obligations; and competition for water resources. The ISC is working on several priority issues, including assisting the 16 water planning regions in updating their regional water plans for incorporation into a State Water Plan update, state water rights adjudication, water project investments and financing, and management of environmental mandates for water users.

The hydrologic condition for water year 2014 started as extremely dry with statewide precipitation well below normal. From October 2013 to July 2014 precipitation throughout the San Juan River Basin was approximately 50% to 70% of average. The San Juan River Basin snowpack above Navajo Reservoir was below average. The maximum snow water equivalency (SWE) was 14 inches on April 9, 2014. The April to July modified, unregulated inflow to Navajo Reservoir was 428,086 acre-feet, which is 58% of the 30-year average. The reservoir elevation at the end of August was 6,038.68 feet which corresponds to 1,098,609 acre-feet of live storage. The reservoir is at 65% of live capacity and 43% of active capacity. Current models show a 65% chance of a weak or moderate El Nino forming this winter. Impacts on the San Juan River Basin are uncertain.

The San Juan River Basin recovery programs respond to the challenge of water management by working with local, state, federal and tribal agencies to meet the needs of people and endangered fish. The goal of the programs is to achieve full recovery (delisting) of the endangered fishes, not just to avoid jeopardy (offset impacts of water project depletions) under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The recovery programs provide ESA compliance for water development and management activities for federal, tribal and non-federal water users. The recovery programs currently provide ESA compliance for 2,391 water projects depleting more than 3.7 million acre-feet per year. To date, no lawsuits have been filed on ESA compliance for any of these water projects.



*San Juan River
Photo courtesy of Marty Nelson*



Lake Mead
Photo courtesy of Salt River Project, John Felty

Nevada

Nevada's near-term planning efforts have focused on addressing declining reservoir elevations in the face of continued drought and imbalances along the Colorado River.

Nevada has joined CAP, Denver Water, MET and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in funding a pilot Colorado River

System Conservation Program to demonstrate the viability of cooperative, voluntary compensated measures for reducing water demand. The study will examine agricultural, municipal and industrial water uses.

The pilot represents the first effort in both the upper and lower basins to create system water that benefits all Colorado River users instead of the funding entities. These collaborative demand-management strategies emphasize that addressing drought and imbalances is a shared responsibility among all water users.

For more than two decades, the Southern Nevada Water Authority's water resource portfolio has utilized a mix of demand-management tools, including conservation efforts, development of Intentionally Created Surplus, water banking and infrastructure management.

The SNWA has stored approximately 760,000 acre-feet in California and Arizona water banks with the option to increase Arizona water-banking up to 1.25 million acre-feet. An additional 360,000

acre-feet are stored in the Las Vegas Valley groundwater basin. In addition, SNWA has accumulated approximately 540,000 acre-feet of Intentionally Created Surplus credits in Lake Mead.

Locally, construction continues on a third intake into Lake Mead (scheduled for completion in 2015) to preserve water quality for the community's primary drinking water supply at Lake Mead. Workers also completed a connector tunnel between Lake Mead's upper and lower intakes to keep water pumping stations operational in the event Lake Mead levels continue to decline.

Conservation continues to be our greatest insulator against the drought. Thanks to active participation in SNWA's highly successful water conservation programs, including the Water Smart Landscapes program, consumptive per capita water use is at its lowest in more than 20 years. Community conservation efforts have reduced consumptive water use by more than 30% since the drought began. As a result, Southern Nevada is only utilizing 75% of its available Colorado River allocation for consumptive use in the Las Vegas Valley.

Active community involvement in the SNWA's water planning and conservation efforts was first championed by Pat Mulroy, the SNWA's inaugural general manager who retired in February 2014. She has been succeeded by John Entsminger, who has served as the SNWA's senior deputy general manager and has been instrumental in representing Southern Nevada in both national and international agreements along the Colorado River.

Utah

Utah boasts one of the nation's fastest-growing populations and economies making the use, protection and acquisition of water a top priority for the state. The "2014 Roadmap of Utah's Future Water Development and Infrastructure" suggests the state water demand will increase nearly 750,000 acre-feet through 2060. Including the cost of repair and replacement of the state's existing water systems as well

as development of new water supplies and the infrastructure necessary to deliver water when and where it is needed, the estimated water infrastructure could cost nearly \$33 billion.

While this cost is significant, its relative economic impact must include the jobs, income and economic benefits associated with such an investment. Assuming nearly \$33 billion in capital outlay, Utah could expect to generate \$50 billion of in-state economic activity, support more than 33,000 person years of employment and produce upward of \$15 billion of personal income in Utah households.

The state and its water conservancy districts are proactively developing additional water supplies while making major accomplishments in conservation to provide for Utah's current and future population and well-established economy. Recent efforts include the completion of the 21-mile Provo Reservoir Canal Enclosure, a \$150 million project that enclosed the largest canal in Utah County and one of the main water delivery arteries to the Wasatch Front. Provo River Water Users Association, Central Utah Water Conservancy District, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District and Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake and Sandy collaborated on the project.

State per capita water use decreased 18% from 2000 to 2010 (latest data available) despite a 35% increase in population during that same time frame. The Governor's Water Conservation Team, which includes water conservation districts throughout the state, is funding an aggressive "Slow the Flow" conservation campaign. Local water districts are offering dozens of rebate programs and water-efficient landscape workshops, and managing multiple water conservation gardens to further promote the wise use of water.

Conservation accompanied with new water development is a statewide focus, given that 2014 was another below-average water year in Utah. As of April 1, snowpack medians were 46% of normal in the Virgin River and 120% of normal in the Bear River watersheds. Precipitation was 86% of average. Storage in 46 of Utah's key irrigation reservoirs was at 48% of capacity.

Snowmelt stream flows were below to significantly below average for the central and southern portions of the state and near average for the northern portion

of Utah. In July 2014, the water availability index for the Virgin River was 7%, which prompted a priority call on the river and all associated tributaries from the state engineer for the first time in decades. The call restricted water users with a priority later than 1900 from diverting water.

Utah state legislators mindful of the need to diversify and enhance the state's water supplies recently approved two significant projects: Lake Powell Pipeline and Bear River Development Project. The Lake Powell Pipeline is a 138-mile pipeline with a capacity to deliver 86,249 acre-feet of water annually from Lake Powell to Sand Hollow Reservoir near St. George, Utah. This project allows Utah to use a portion of its undeveloped water share of the Colorado River in accordance with the 1922 compact. The \$1 billion project is currently in the environmental review process with a projected construction start date in the early 2020s.

The Bear River Development Project will capture a large part of Utah's allocation of this interstate river system, yielding 220,000 acre-feet per year to serve four population centers in northern Utah. Multiple dams and reservoirs will need to be constructed for this project at an estimated state cost of \$1.7 billion. Water conservancy districts will have the obligation to develop and construct extensive finished water systems to treat and deliver water yielded from the project.

Utah is also making advancements in hydropower generation. Weber Basin Water Conservancy District (the district) participates in the Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) and develops a significant amount of hydropower. The power is used to operate the district's water conveyance system and is periodically banked with Western Area Power Administration. From August 2013 to July 2014, the district interchanged more than 18,000 MWh of energy with the CRSP. Central Utah Water Conservancy District continues to use CRSP power as well as generate power at its 13 MW Jordanelle hydropower plant.

The Utah Division of Water Resources and managers from the state's many water districts continue to conserve, plan and develop water resources for Utah's future with the support of its legislators.

Visit utahwaterfuture.org for more information on Utah's water management and planning.



*The Green River
Photo courtesy of RJC Photo*



Wyoming

The State of Wyoming has aggressively invested in the science behind quantifying weather modification (“cloud seeding”). This 10-year Weather Modification Pilot Program was designed to assess and evaluate cloud seeding as a strategy for winter snowpack augmentation.

The final data collection was completed in spring of 2014. The report and findings of the project are expected to be released in December 2014.

With the conclusion of the data collection portion of the project, the ground-based generator sites throughout the Upper Green River Basin were scheduled to be dismantled in summer of 2014, thus forfeiting the cost and time investment of procuring access, permits and equipment for 10 cloud seeding facilities that target the Upper Green River Basin.

Recognizing that the loss of these 10 facilities would run counter to the interests of the State of

Wyoming as well as the interests of the entire Colorado River system, the 2014 Wyoming legislature approved a cost-sharing plan to provide for continued operation of these 10 ground-based generators. To that end, the upcoming 2014-15 winter operational season targeting the Wind River Range will be funded with the collaborative assistance of six funding partners throughout the Colorado River system.

During 2014, Governor Matt Mead rolled out his Wyoming Water Strategy Program as one of the most important initiatives within Wyoming’s overall energy plan. The Water Strategy is intended to identify actionable initiatives so that State priorities can focus on these items in a cohesive way. Nine official public sessions were held in communities across the state. These sessions resulted in a volume of information and thoughts related to Wyoming’s water. The topics covered involve water development, water management, conservation and watersheds. This information was then processed, collated and prioritized for inclusion in the overall Water Strategy to be released in late 2014.

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 Virgin River, Utah
Photo courtesy of Salt River Project, John Felty*

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