

# CRWUA

**COLORADO RIVER WATER USERS ASSOCIATION**

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**2016** Annual Report & Member Directory

The Colorado River Water Users Association (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.



# CRWUA

COLORADO RIVER WATER USERS ASSOCIATION

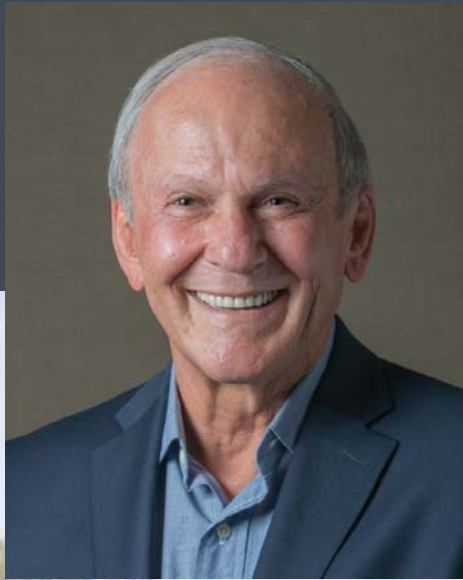
CRWUA is an organization made up of nearly 1,000 members from throughout the Upper (Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming) and Lower (Arizona, California and Nevada) Basins and serves as an annual forum for openly discussing important issues on the river. The cooperative efforts which emerge from these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

## MISSION

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](http://crwua.org/resolutions).



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



2016-2017  
Bart Fisher, California

It is my honor and privilege to serve as president of the Colorado River Water Users Association, particularly during these challenging times.

The Colorado River Basin continues to experience severe drought conditions despite a few good months of hydrology. In fact, this year, Lake Mead reached its lowest level ever since it was initially filled in the 1930s. To address this challenge, the Lower Basin States have spent this year working diligently, along with the federal government, to develop a proposal to reduce the likelihood of Lake Mead falling to an elevation of 1,020 feet and to develop operational tools to provide greater flexibility to meet water supply needs for future generations.

We also worked alongside our Upper Basin partners to continue our long tradition of finding common ground and new solutions that will help stretch the available supplies and ensure balance among a variety of the Colorado River Basin water uses.

Our annual conference is a culmination of all the hard work and contributions of our CRWUA community. It provides an opportunity for us to come together to discuss these critical issues and work collaboratively to find the right solutions.

I would like to thank my fellow board members, officers, committee chairs and committee members for their time, dedication and effort. I am proud to be leading this organization during this time and am looking forward to another great year.

# FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## SUMMARY OF ASSETS AND ASSET CHANGES APRIL 2015 THROUGH MARCH 2016

Wells Fargo Money Market \$18,349.20

US Bank Checking Account \$239,545.35  
(Includes interest of \$178.75)

Bank of America CD \$300,316.05  
(Includes interest of \$192.89)

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TOTAL ASSETS AS OF March 31, 2016 \$ 558,210.60



# TRUSTEES & OFFICERS

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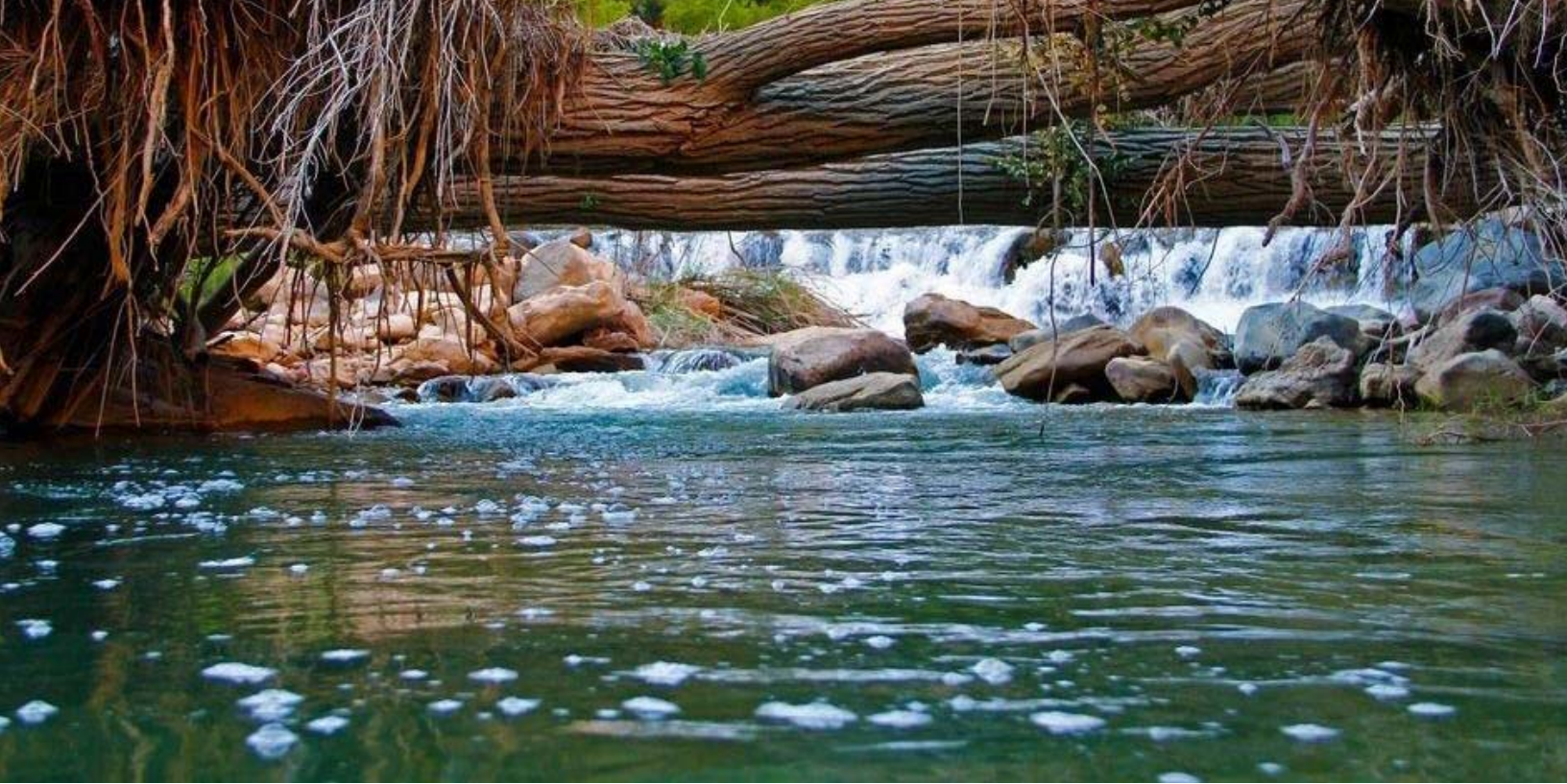
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# RECLAMATION REPORT

The hydrology of the Colorado River Basin is known to be highly variable. Annual unregulated inflow to Lake Powell during the 2000-2016 period ranged from a low of 2.64 million acre-feet (maf) in 2002 to a high of 15.97 maf in 2011. Acknowledging those fluctuations emphasizes the importance of the two main storage reservoir facilities on the Colorado River system: Glen Canyon Dam and Hoover Dam.

Unregulated inflow to Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam in water year 2016 was 9.62 maf (89 percent of average). Under the October 2016 most probable forecast, water year 2017 unregulated inflow to Lake Powell is projected to be 9.24 maf (85 percent of average).

Behind Hoover Dam, Lake Mead declined to a new record low in 2016 of 1,071.6 feet on July 1, 2016 before beginning to rise. The end of year projected elevation for Lake Mead is forecast to be nearly 1,079 feet.

The 2016 August 24-Month Study projects both reservoirs will operate in normal conditions, with Lake Powell's likely release to Lake Mead of 9.0 maf in 2017. There is no shortage projected for the Lower Colorado River Basin, so all water orders for Nevada, Arizona, California and Mexico will be met. Because of hydrologic uncertainty, actual 2017 releases from Lake Powell may range from 8.23 maf to 11.4 maf or more. One wet year can significantly increase total system reservoir storage, just as persistent dry years draw down the system storage.





Current forecast models project total Colorado River Basin storage at the end of water year 2017 will be about 29.5 maf or 50 percent of capacity. The actual storage may vary due to uncertainty in seasonal runoff and reservoir inflow.

## **Drought Response**

In June 2013, the Secretary of the Interior tasked Colorado River Basin States to develop drought contingency plans. In coordination with Reclamation, Upper and Lower Basin States are working separately to develop their plans, including measures for voluntary demand management.

The Upper Basin Drought Contingency Plan aims to reduce the risk of losing power generation at Glen Canyon Dam and potential for a Colorado

River Compact call. The probability of Lake Powell dropping below minimum power levels is low, but it would have significant impacts. Glen Canyon Dam produces about 80 percent of Colorado River Storage Project power and is a major contributor to the western power grid. Revenues from the dam support important basin-wide programs, including CRSP facility operation and maintenance, the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program, the Upper Colorado Endangered Fish Recovery Programs, and the Glen Canyon Dam Adaptive Management Program.

The Upper Basin Plan recently focuses on a Memorandum of Agreement for an interim drought operations plan among Upper Basin States, Reclamation, National Park Service, U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service and Western Area Power Administration. That MOA intends to prepare a drought response plan ahead of a crisis, to reach consensus and promote communication.

Drought operations would include releasing water from upper CRSP reservoirs should Lake Powell be projected to fall below elevation 3,525 feet, which provides sufficient advance time to move water to reduce the risk of reaching minimum power pool of 3,490 feet at Lake Powell.

Many initiatives are showing results, as reported in Reclamation's Lower Basin 2016 Water and Accounting Use Report. Conservation through 2015 indicated 712,000 acre-feet in total storage, including about 157,000 acre-feet conserved through extraordinary measures. That is equal to about two feet in Lake Mead elevation. Additionally, water deferred under Minute 319 with Mexico totaled about 231,000 acre-feet or about three feet of Lake Mead elevation.

The Lower Basin Drought Contingency Plan is identifying proactive steps to lower the risk of reaching critical elevations at Lake Mead. Reclamation and several Lower Basin State water agencies signed a Memorandum of Understanding for Pilot Drought Response Actions in December 2014. That MOU describes a commitment to use best efforts to target between 1.5 and 3.0 maf

of additional water in Lake Mead through 2019. Reclamation, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, Southern Nevada Water Authority and Central Arizona Water Conservation District agreed to first steps to generate 740,000 acre-feet of that additional water by the end of 2017.

Another initiative, the Pilot System Conservation Program, began its first phase in July 2014 with an \$11 million funding agreement between Reclamation, CAWCD, MWD, Denver Water and SNWA. The PSCP explores the effectiveness of voluntary measures to help maintain critical water levels in Lakes Powell and Mead. All water conserved through PSCP is considered Colorado River system water. Six first phase projects in the Lower Basin will conserve a total of 63,000 acre-feet of water in Lake Mead. Additional PSCP funding was provided in 2016 for three new projects expected to conserve approximately 34,000 acre-feet.

## **Glen Canyon Dam Long-Term Experimental and Management Plan**

In October, the Department of the Interior released the Final Environmental Impact Statement for a Long-Term Experimental and Management Plan for Glen Canyon Dam operations. The LTEMP will provide a framework for adaptively managing the dam over the next 20 years to create certainty and predictability for water and power users, while protecting environmental and cultural resources in the Grand Canyon and Colorado River ecosystem.



The FEIS presents a thorough analysis of complex river processes and interests and identifies a preferred alternative that ensures Glen Canyon Dam will continue to meet its purposes, while improving downstream resources and recreational experiences.

This is the first EIS for Glen Canyon Dam since 1995. It continues a focus on balancing project purposes with protecting natural and cultural resources. It culminates a transparent process based on the best-available science, extensive public involvement and active collaboration with stakeholders, cooperating agencies and traditionally associated tribes. Reclamation and the National Park Service jointly led the FEIS completion with 15 cooperating agencies—including three federal and six non-federal agencies and six American Indian Tribes. The FEIS addresses suggestions, concerns and comments from those cooperating agencies, and fully considered all comments received during a 122-day public review period.



The FEIS evaluated potential environmental impacts of seven alternatives and identified a preferred alternative to improve river conditions and minimize impacts to downstream resources while meeting obligations for water delivery and hydroelectric power generation. The preferred alternative continues high-flow experiments linked to adaptive triggers such as sediment and hydrology. It also includes fish conservation and management tools to improve fisheries and the aquatic food base.

These efforts support the Glen Canyon Dam Adaptive Management Program, which includes a diverse group of 25 river system stakeholders. The FEIS team received letters supporting the preferred alternative from the seven Basin States, National

Parks Conservation Association, Grand Canyon Trust, Western Area Power Administration, Navajo Nation, river rafting guides and many members of the public.

A Department of the Interior Record of Decision, following a minimum 30-day public review period, will select the final alternative and discuss all factors leading to that decision.

## Facility Upgrades in Lower Colorado River Basin

In cooperation with Boulder Canyon Project power contractors, Reclamation replaced five of Hoover Dam's 17 generating turbines with "wide-head" turbines and enhanced efficiency in some turbines with new stainless steel wicket gates. New turbines allow more efficient generation at a wider range of reservoir levels.

## Successor Agreement to Minute 319 Underway

Work continues on a successor international agreement to Minute 319. The U.S. seeks to extend proactive management in Minute 319 to share and conserve water during both high and low reservoir conditions while respecting operational constraints and the ecological health of the Colorado River Basin. Ongoing participation by Basin States and non-governmental organizations remains critical to successfully achieving an agreement. Representatives from Mexico and the U.S. continue to meet regularly to reach a new agreement.

## Navajo Generating Station Update

Reclamation released a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Navajo Generating Station—Kayenta Mine Complex Project on Sept. 30.



The DEIS evaluates potential environmental impacts of extending operation and maintenance of the Navajo Generating Station and associated facilities, and continued coal production at Kayenta Mine, from 2020 through 2044. The current NGS plant-site lease expires on Dec. 22, 2019.

The NGS, located on tribal trust land leased from the Navajo Nation, provides power to over 1 million customers and is the primary electricity source for the Central Arizona Project. Although not an NGS owner, Reclamation is authorized by statute to participate in the NGS and use its share of NGS power to operate pumps that deliver CAP water. Coal used by the NGS is provided exclusively by the Kayenta Mine.

The DEIS is available for public review at <http://www.ngskmc-eis> and a series of 11 public meetings were held from Sept. 30 to Nov. 29 to collect comments. Public input will ensure the adequacy and accuracy of the environmental document and will help the

Department of the Interior make a well-informed decision on the proposed project.

The NGS participants and the Navajo Nation reached an agreement to extend the lease through 2044. However, the terms of the plant site lease and other critical agreements cannot be finalized until environmental reviews are completed under the National Environmental Policy Act, National Historic Preservation Act, and Endangered Species Act.

### **Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project**

In September 2016, Reclamation awarded two contracts for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, which will provide sustainable water for 43 chapters of the Navajo Nation, part of the Jicarilla Apache Reservation and the city of Gallup. The project is the cornerstone of the San Juan River Basin in the New Mexico Navajo Nation Water Rights Settlement Agreement.

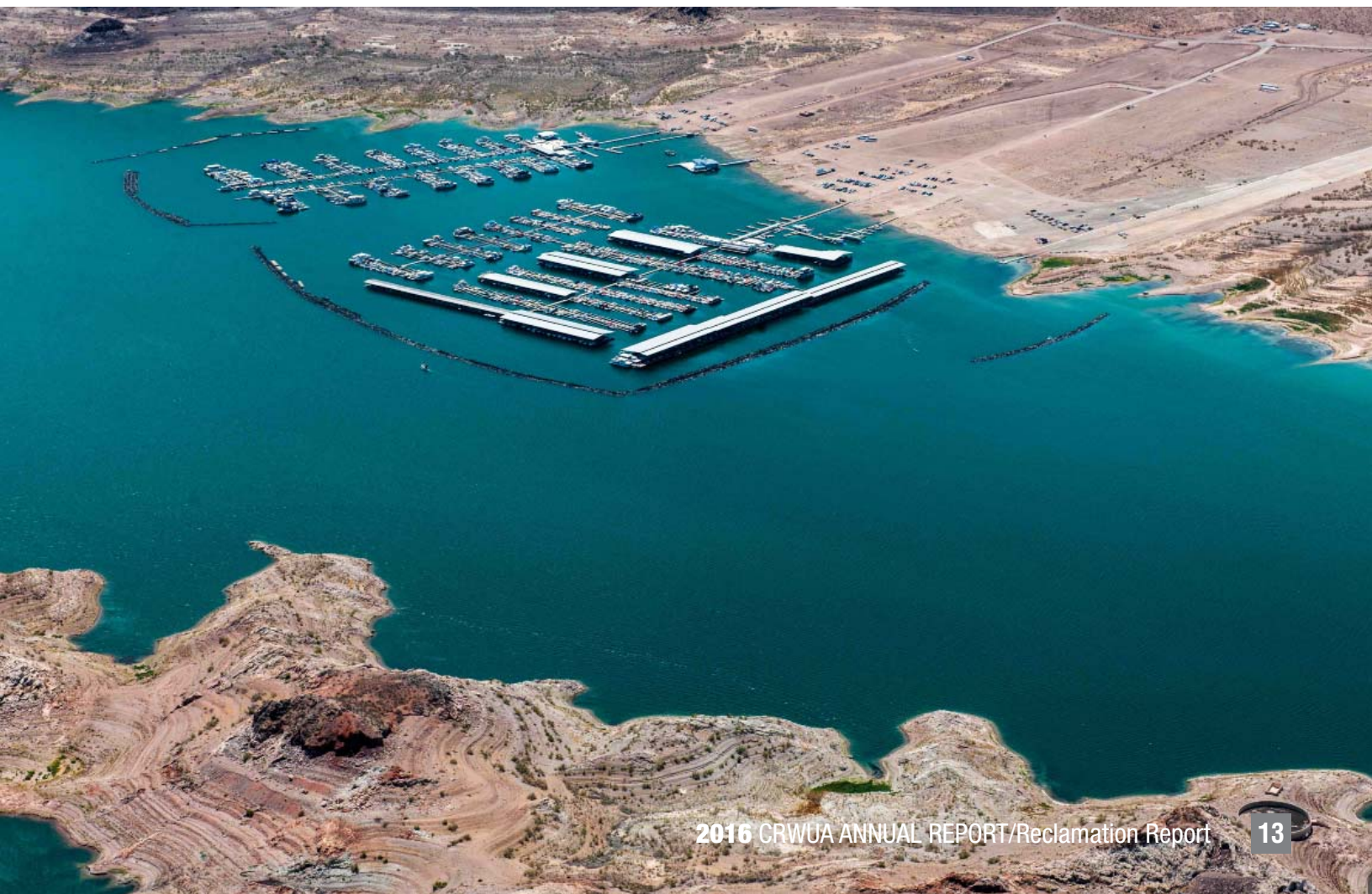
One contract will construct Reach 22B of the Cutter Lateral, which includes 16 miles of pipe and two pumping plants. The other includes design and construction of a water treatment plant, clearwell pumping plant, 500,000-gallon regulating tank, 2,500-square-foot operation and maintenance building, and 21,400 feet of pipeline along the project's Cutter Lateral. All Reclamation construction along the Cutter Lateral is now underway or under contract, with Reclamation on-track to begin lateral water deliveries in 2019.

## **Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program**

Salinity in the Colorado River remains a major concern. Quantified annual economic damages caused by salinity are approximately \$290 million, spread across municipal, industrial and agricultural users. Without the Salinity Control Program, estimates of economic damages could reach about \$600 million annually.

Reclamation, the Basin States and other federal agencies are working toward a target of reducing the Colorado River's annual salinity load by 1.85 million tons by 2030. Current program efforts prevent more than 1.3 million tons of salt from entering the river system each year. Those efforts have resulted in reduced river salinity concentrations by more than 100 milligrams per liter.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Reclamation's Paradox Valley Unit along the Dolores River, a major tributary to the Colorado River. The unit helps prevent the valley's naturally high salt load from entering the river system by intercepting brine and injecting it into deep geologic formations. During the past 20 years, the unit has prevented 2.2 million tons of salt brine from entering the river, and it continues to intercept and dispose of 100,000 tons annually.



# ARIZONA



The lengthy drought in the Colorado River Basin is proving to be a challenge for all the Southwest's sources of water, which makes conserving and protecting the Colorado River system all the more crucial.

The threat of a potential shortage declaration in 2016 was particularly important to Arizona and posed a significant risk to water users who rely on the Central Arizona Project, which delivers about 60 percent of the state's Colorado River water to the region where 80 percent of the state's population lives. CAP's junior priority status means its water users are first to suffer shortage reductions and the most heavily impacted by cuts.

The in-state Salt and Verde River systems managed by the Salt River Project stood at about 50 percent of capacity in the spring following a disappointing winter snowpack. Measurements of rural Arizona groundwater supplies in many areas indicated similar stresses on underground aquifers

To prepare for these ongoing drought conditions, Arizona water managers continued taking steps to proactively plan for the future, with a wide eye on the Colorado River system. State water managers fully engaged in maximizing the existing voluntary, cooperative multi-state efforts to conserve water in Lake Mead to protect the system.



Through agreements with water users and water managers across the Colorado River Basin, Arizona water users have conserved over 380,400 acre-feet of water in Lake Mead to keep it from falling to critical levels, conserving nearly five feet in Lake Mead's elevation.

Drought also is affecting Arizona's long-term water-banking efforts. The Arizona Water Banking Authority has been preparing for potential shortage through underground storage. The AWBA reports that CAP water supplies have decreased since 2010.

The Arizona Department of Water Resources has been working with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Yuma Area water users to conserve additional water in Lake Mead by developing projects to conserve 100,000 acre-feet of water to offset "bypass flows" that are predominantly comprised of drainage pumping from the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District. The flows are not included in water deliveries to Mexico due to salinity-management constraints and therefore contribute to declining water surface elevations at Lake Mead.

In late 2015, Gov. Doug Ducey announced his water planning initiative to ensure water for Arizona's future. Through this initiative, ADWR is working with stakeholders in rural areas to identify issues that are resulting in water demand and supply imbalances and to develop strategies to address them. Gov. Ducey also created a council to investigate long-term water augmentation strategies, additional water conservation opportunities, and funding and infrastructure needs to help secure water supplies for Arizona's future.

Drought also has exacerbated the condition of Arizona forests—already at high risk of uncontrollable wildfires due to highly dense, overstocked national forest lands. Arizona stakeholders, in collaboration with the U.S. Forest Service, are pursuing efforts to protect watersheds and water supplies from the devastating effects of catastrophic wildfire through the Four Forest Restoration Initiative.

The challenges facing Arizona span a much broader range than its water resource portfolio. But, thanks to diligent efforts by Arizonans past and present, the state has the flexibility, accountability and history of collaboration necessary to address the state's share of the short- and long-term risks facing its water users.



# CALIFORNIA



As California grappled with water availability issues in the fifth year of drought, Colorado River supplies continued to be as vital as ever in the state.

Lower demands achieved through conservation efforts and improved supply conditions, particularly in Northern California, enabled the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to roll back mandatory water restrictions that were instituted in the summer 2015. Metropolitan, however, voted to maintain a Water Supply Alert calling for continued awareness and reinforced conservation throughout the district's 5,200-square-mile service area.

Farmers in the Bard Water District voluntarily skipped their spring and summer plantings and transferred saved Colorado River water to the urban Southern California under a groundbreaking two-year pilot program with Metropolitan. Under the terms of the land management and seasonal fallowing program, no more than 2,000 acres of water-intensive field crops in the Bard Water District will be idled from April to July in 2016 and 2017, providing up to 4,570 acre-feet of transferable water to Metropolitan each year.

Metropolitan negotiated new leases to manage water use for its lands in the Palo Verde Valley. With the purchase of additional valley land in 2015, Metropolitan now owns more than 22,000 acres of farmland. Metropolitan plans to have new tenants and leases on its land in 2017, with the objective of reducing consumptive water use while maintaining the agricultural economy in the valley.

More than 500 people gathered to listen to historian and long-time state librarian Kevin Starr at a mid-June event as Metropolitan celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Colorado River Aqueduct deliveries to the Southland. As part of the commemoration, Metropolitan unveiled a major new exhibit in the north gallery of the district's downtown Los Angeles headquarters building to highlight the importance of the project to the region's past, present and future.

A critical component of the Imperial Irrigation District's conserved water transfers, and a precursor to IID's ability to participate in future drought contingency planning efforts, is certainty regarding the state's Salton Sea restoration obligations. The

next year looms large for those most impacted by degraded air quality after mitigation deliveries end and Salton Sea playa begins to be more rapidly exposed. Through its 2014 petition to California's State Water Resources Control Board, IID continued to apply pressure at all levels to solve the Salton Sea's complex problems.

Some success for the sea was achieved in 2016, including a state/federal Memorandum of Understanding that identifies \$80 million in state funding, \$30 million in federal funding, and a state commitment to create 25,000 acres of air quality and habitat projects by 2025, as well as \$10 million in funding by philanthropic interests. More importantly, however, was the broader recognition of the sea as part of the greater Colorado River system.

IID continued its transition from following to efficiency-based conservation programs to meet its Quantification Settlement Agreement water transfer obligations. With the final contracting of IID's last required following program and the completion of Salton Sea mitigation deliveries in 2017, more than 1.8 million acre-feet of conserved water will have been generated for urban and environmental uses from agricultural fields that were intentionally fallowed since 2003

Coachella Valley Water District continued to contribute toward efforts to address the long-term drought involving Colorado River water. CVWD

was among the first agencies approved for grants administered by the Bureau of Reclamation and funded by four of the districts that import Colorado River water. The \$1 million grant is being used to offer rebates to farmers who irrigate with Colorado River water who change their irrigation technique for permanent crops from flood to drip irrigation.

For five years, half of the conserved water (5,000 acre-feet total) will remain in Lake Mead to help with its water elevation. CVWD also is helping to conserve Colorado River water through rebates to fund the costs of stopping the uncontrolled flow of water from artesian wells and rebates to golf courses, including those using Colorado River water, to remove turf and replace it with desert landscaping.

CVWD launched its second round of rebates, thanks to a \$1 million WaterSMART Water and Energy Efficiency Grant from Reclamation. It is expected that nearly 10 golf courses will each receive a maximum of \$105,000 (\$15,000 per acre) for the removal of seven acres each. Applicants will be ranked according to total post-project water savings.

In the first round of golf course turf removal rebates that started in early 2015, funded by a state grant, more than 120 acres of turf was removed by 15 participating golf courses with \$1.3 million awarded to them.



# COLORADO



The highlight of the year was the completion of the first ever Colorado Water Plan. This monumental undertaking brought stakeholders from each of Colorado's major river basins together to provide input on issues and solutions facing the state as it prepares for its water future.

Released in November 2015, the document analyzes how Colorado, with 5.4 million current residents, can meet the needs of a growing population expected to nearly double in the next 50 years. The plan's implementation will not be easy, but it does identify

measurable objectives, goals and actions by which Colorado can address its future water needs.

The plan sets an objective of reducing the projected 2050 municipal water supply gap from as much as 560,000 acre-feet to zero by 2030 while minimizing the dry up of irrigated farmland. It sets goals of achieving 400,000 acre-feet in water conservation savings and adding 400,000 acre-feet of new water storage. The plan also identified agricultural water sharing as a measurable objective along with incorporating water-saving actions into local land-use planning.

Maintaining or improving watershed health, the environment and recreation also were identified as critical elements to the plan. Finally, the plan identified funding as essential to its success with almost \$100 million needed annually to support its implementation.

A number of water storage and delivery projects continued to move forward during the past year with the completion of Colorado Springs' Southern Delivery System a highlight. SDS is a regional delivery system that provides water to Colorado Springs and three other municipalities. The first phase of the \$825 million project, including 50 miles of pipeline, three pump stations and a treatment plant, became operational in April 2016.

Other projects requiring federal permits that continued with the environmental permitting process during 2016 were the Windy Gap Firing Project, Northern Integrated Supply Project and Denver's Gross Reservoir Expansion Project.

The Windy Gap Firing Project and Northern Integrated Supply projects are both being coordinated by Northern Water and its Municipal Subdistrict and involve \$1 billion in total infrastructure development. The WGFP received endorsement from Gov. John Hickenlooper in 2016 and is currently awaiting a federal 404 wetlands permit before proceeding to final design and construction. NISP is currently awaiting final federal environmental documents from the Army Corps of Engineers scheduled for 2017.

Denver Water's Gross Reservoir Expansion Project also received an endorsement from Gov. Hickenlooper in 2016. This \$380 million project will expand storage in an existing reservoir and provide Denver Water's 1.4 million people with additional reliability and protection against drought.



# NEW MEXICO



The New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission continued work with the state's 16 water planning regions in 2016 to update their regional water plans. The San Juan Basin Regional Water Planning Steering Committee membership included representation from cities, counties, multiple water users groups, individuals, agencies and organizations, along with the Navajo Nation, and the Jicarilla Apache Tribe.

During the two-year update process, the San Juan Basin Regional Water Planning Steering Committee held 12 committee meetings that were open to the public and interested stakeholders. The San Juan Basin Regional Water Plan was accepted by the ISC in September. Over half of the regional water plans have been accepted, and the remaining updated plans are expected to be finalized and accepted by the ISC by February 2017.

As a result of the August 2015 Gold King Mine spill in Silverton, Colo. into the Animas River in New Mexico, Gov. Susana Martinez created a long-term impact review team to monitor the impacts of the waste water spill. The Citizens Advisory Committee is a group of 10 citizen volunteers from Northern New Mexico, including the Navajo Nation. The committee provides a forum for public concerns while tracking the scientific long-term monitoring of the Gold King Mine spill's effects in the state.

In May, the administration of the governor and the state attorney general filed a lawsuit on behalf of the state Environmental Department against the U.S. Environment Protection Agency, the state of Colorado, and the owners of the Gold King and Sunnyside Mines. The action will address the impacts resulting from the 2015 spill.

The Upper Colorado River Endangered Fish Recovery Program and the San Juan River Basin Recovery Implementation Program's long-term commitment continue to drive the recovery program's success. The partnership includes states, federal agencies, and water development interests, as well as power customers, tribes, and environmental organizations.

The programs operate in compliance with the Endangered Species Act, state water and wildlife laws, interstate water compacts, tribal law and the trust responsibilities of the United States to the tribes. Through the Recovery Programs collaborative work, the diverse interest of all the partners have been supported which has ensured the recovery of the endangered fish species, and supported water development and hydropower generation.

The year started within average hydrologic conditions. Since the end of the spring peak, overall precipitation has been below-average in the San Juan River Basin, with projected year-end conditions to be slightly below average. As of October, Navajo Reservoir's elevation is 6,056.32 feet (77 percent of capacity), with below-average inflows projected for the remainder of the year.

Next year forecasts a La Niña pattern that may bring drier-than-average conditions in the San Juan Basin. However, the El Niño Southern Oscillation is not a consistent predictor of snowpack in our basin. For example, 2016 was a strong El Niño year, but the San Juan Basin saw below-average snowpack.



# NEVADA







Southern Nevada continues to responsibly utilize its Colorado River Basin allocation as identified in its updated Water Resource Plan, which forecasts needs and water resources through 2065, as well as maintain the critical water infrastructure needed to ensure system reliability.

Work is progressing on the low lake level pumping station at Lake Mead, which will connect with the completed and operational Third Intake to ensure continued access to quality water should lake levels continue to decline as a result of the ongoing drought. The drought-protection project, recommended by a citizen's advisory committee, has earned international recognition for engineering achievement. The Southern Nevada Water Authority plans to invest another \$25 million in transmission system and treatment plant improvements in its ongoing commitment to maintain and ensure a safe and reliable drinking water supply.

As a global leader in water conservation management, the SNWA's conservation and water reuse programs helped Southern Nevadans reduce their total water use by 32 percent since the drought

began, even as the population increased by 560,000 residents during that time.

The SNWA Board of Directors recently approved additional conservation measures, including voluntary summer watering restrictions, projected to save up to an additional 900 million gallons of water annually, and a rebate increase in the Water Smart Landscapes program. Since the popular turf-conversion program began in 1999, more than 179 million square feet of grass have been converted, saving approximately 98 billion gallons of water.

These types of community engagement and incentive programs are integral to the SNWA's regional water planning and operations. The SNWA forged a partnership with WaterStart, an economic development initiative designed to encourage water-saving innovation and investment in Southern Nevada. As part of the public-private partnership, the SNWA is testing new technologies to track and improve the flow of water through pipelines, enhance treatment processes and strengthen security measures.





# UTAH

The state of Utah has added more than 500,000 residents and nearly 200,000 jobs in the last decade (2005-2015), becoming one of the nation's fastest growing and most economically vibrant states. More people are choosing to live and work in Utah, necessitating the need for continued water conservation, development of new water supplies and continual maintenance of critical water infrastructure.

Utah is currently using approximately 70 percent of its Colorado River allocation. The Utah Division of Water Resources is working on various projects that will allow the state to use more of its allocation in the future. Those efforts include settling reserved water rights for the Ute Indian Tribe and Navajo Nation (approximately 15 percent of Utah's allocation), the proposed Lake Powell Pipeline (approximately 6 percent), the Price San Rafael Salinity Project (approximately 2 percent) and other smaller municipal and agricultural projects.

State legislation passed in 2016 (SB 80) restores a 1/16 percent of sales tax revenue to fund water infrastructure required for the state to use its undeveloped shares in the Bear and Colorado rivers. In addition, the bill allows funding for the repair, replacement or improvement of federal water projects when federal funds are not available.

Water conservation remains an ongoing priority in Utah. Water purveyors throughout the state are incorporating new technology to increase water savings; managing rebate programs; encouraging municipal watering restrictions, tiered water pricing and landscape ordinances; metering secondary water systems; and hosting a variety of events at the state's growing number of conservation gardens. The state's first desert conservation garden, Red Hills Desert Garden, opened in St. George in 2015.

# WYOMING

The state of Wyoming continues to focus significant efforts on weather modification, specifically snow augmentation or “cloud seeding.” For 2016, the Wyoming Legislature funded the continuation of cloud seeding operations in the Wind River Range by utilizing a cost-sharing agreement between the state and several Lower Basin agencies. In the future, the state hopes to expand these cooperative funding agreements into a more comprehensive, multi-year agreement, involving multiple weather modification projects throughout several Upper Basin states.

To investigate other potential seeding areas, the Wyoming Water Development Commission funded a feasibility study to investigate the cost benefit ratio and logistics of snow augmentation along the eastern slope of the Wyoming Range in the Upper Green River Basin. The feasibility study reported that an existing cloud seeding operation on the western slope of the Salt River Range could be expanded with as little as four additional, ground-based generators. The additional generators would increase the target area onto the eastern side of the Wyoming Range and would augment flows to the Green River Basin. This relatively minor expansion; with lowered operational costs, would yield results in the Green River Basin with much more favorable cost-to-benefit ratio than a stand-alone seeding project.

The state also completed the Fontenelle Pipeline Study in 2016. This internal agency study investigates the ability to deliver water to the service area below Fontenelle Reservoir. The studied pipeline would provide irrigation as well as municipal and industrial water to potentially irrigable lands, the town of Granger and several industrial-mining users. The project proposes to deliver elevated, stored water through pipelines under gravity flow conditions in Fontenelle. The study defined the service area, potential transmission routes and preliminary costs.





# TEN TRIBES PARTNERSHIP



The Colorado River Basin Tribes Partnership, also known as the Ten Tribes Partnership, is an organization formed in 1992 by 10 federally recognized tribes with reserved water rights in the Colorado River Basin. The member tribes are: Ute Indian Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Nation, Navajo Nation, Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, Colorado River Indian Tribes, Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, Quechan Indian Tribe and Cocopah Indian Tribe.

The 10 member tribes formed the Partnership for the purpose of strengthening tribal influence among the seven Basin States over the management and utilization of Colorado River water resources. Specifically, the Partnership intended to assist member tribes to develop and protect tribal water resources and to address technical, legal, economic and practical issues related to the management and operation of the Colorado River. The Partnership formally joined the Colorado River Water Users Association in 1996 in the hopes of actively participating with the seven Basin States in negotiations relating to the Colorado River.

The water rights for the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, the Colorado River Indian Tribes, the Quechan Indian Tribe and the Cocopah Indian Tribe, whose reservations are located on the lower reaches of the mainstream of the Colorado River, were decreed in *Arizona v. California*, 574 U.S. 150 (2006). In that case, the Supreme Court found that the Secretary of the Interior had a statutory duty to respect the present perfected rights as of the date the Boulder Canyon Project Act was passed. Water rights of the five Indian reservations were included in those present perfected rights and entitled to priority based on the establishment date of each reservation and dates of boundary adjustments thereto.

A portion of the Ute Indian Tribe's water rights was decreed in *United States v. Cedarview Irrigation Company et al.*, No. 4427 (D. Utah 1923), and *United States v. Dry Gulch Irrigation Company, et al.*, No. 4418 (D. Utah 1923), with a senior priority date of 1861, based on the establishment date of the Uintah Reservation, pursuant to *Winters v. United States*, 207 U.S. 564 (1908). In 1965, the United States, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, the state of Utah (by joint resolution of the Legislature), and the Ute Indian Tribe agreed to the quantification of the rest of the Tribe's water rights by contractual agreement. The state and federal governments are currently in negotiations with the Tribe to complete the Ute Indian Water Compact, as required by Congress in the Central Utah Project Completion Act of 1992.

The water rights for the four remaining Partnership tribes have been determined to a certain extent through various settlements. However, not all of the water rights have been resolved.

The 1988 Colorado Ute Settlement Act, amended by the 2000 amendments and the Colorado state court consent decrees, quantified the water rights of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe in the state of Colorado. The 1992 Jicarilla Apache Tribe Water Rights Settlement Act represents a full and final settlement of the future use water

rights claims of the Jicarilla Apache Nation to the water of the Colorado River.

In 2009, Congress approved the Navajo Nation's settlement of its San Juan River water rights that it reached with the state of New Mexico and the United States. While a substantial portion of the member tribes' water rights have been resolved, the Navajo Nation has not resolved its water rights in the states of Arizona and Utah or outside of the San Juan River basin in New Mexico. The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe also has not resolved its water rights in the states of New Mexico and Utah.

With combined annual water rights in the Upper and Lower Basin of about 20 percent of the mainstream flow, the Partnership's mission is to ensure that, within the next decade: (1) each tribe has settled or otherwise resolved its reserved water rights claims; (2) each tribe has the ability to maximize its on-reservation use of water and the flexibility to explore, facilitate and implement off-reservation use and transfers; (3) each tribe benefits from water infrastructure projects promised or obtained through settlements or negotiations with state and federal governments and partners in a timely fashion; and (4) the federal government firmly asserts and exercises its trust responsibility to protect the tribes' reserved water rights in all of its management actions related to the Colorado River.



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