

2019 ANNUAL REPORT
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY







Background

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.

Mission & Resolutions

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. 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.





President's Message



It has been a privilege to serve as CRWUA president for the past two years, a time that has been truly remarkable in the history of the 1922 Colorado River Compact. This has been a year in which the Seven States of the Colorado River basin were able to advance an agreement for Drought Contingency Planning. It's an important step in fulfilling a century-old vision of equitably dividing the waters among divergent interests while preserving the splendor of this incredible region.

Fulfilling a call to action by Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman at the 2017 CRWUA convention, repeated in 2018, to come forward with a Drought Contingency Plan, the States were able to navigate the DCP through rough political waters in order to accomplish the task.

On March 19, 2019, the Seven States submitted the Drought Contingency Plan to Congress for action. Less than a month later, the DCP was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Trump. Many of us were honored to gather at Hoover Dam in May of 2019 to witness the signing of the DCP by Commissioner Burman and representative of the seven States.

We are continuing a journey toward improved cooperation and communication among the States, tribes, federal government and Mexico. The agreement in 2019 was a necessary next step as water users pondered unforeseen shortfalls in the supply of water to the Colorado River. Ultimately, we are striving to develop operational guidelines for the Colorado River by 2026.

In the meantime, there is still a great deal of work to be done. Every state faces its own internal challenges implementing this agreement and solving the next challenge. What the Seven States have shown is that we can do this collaboratively and avoid more costly and contentious battles.

We should all be heartened that the snowpack for the Colorado River basin was abundant in 2019, which offered a reminder of the might of the Colorado River. Water levels in Lake Powell were 24 feet above the previous year as of November. Other reservoirs in the Colorado River Storage Project began to fill again, offering a little breathing room for the 40 million people who depend on the river.

But by the end of 2019, drought was creeping back into the basin, stirring memories of what has occurred over the past 20 years in the Colorado River basin.

We can't know the challenges which loom ahead, but we are on the right path when it comes to reaching practical and ground-breaking solutions. As we gather for the 2019 CRWUA Convention, we continue the work this group began 75 years ago, and will continue long into the future.

James W. Broderick
CRWUA President

Profit & Loss

April 2018 through March 2019

Ordinary Income/Expense

Income

Interest Income	\$ 5,880.29
Program Income	
Conference Registrations	450,756.92
Sponsorship	10,000.00
Exhibits-Conference	29,925.00
Membership Dues	24,030.00
Total Program Income	514,711.92

Total Income 520,592.21

Expense

Contract Services	
Admin Fees	39,072.53
Total Contract Services	39,072.53

Travel and Meetings	
Conference, Convention, Meeting	410,459.60
Exhibits Committee	12,816.68
Program Committee	12,327.00
Mid Year Board Meeting	6,615.27
Public Affairs Committee	12,031.58
Spouses Program Committee	2,000.00
Total Travel and Meetings	456,250.13

Total Expense 495,322.66

Net Income \$ 25,269.55





Balance Sheet

As of March 31, 2019

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings	
US BANK	\$ 274,498.83
Total Checking/Savings	274,498.83

Other Assets

TRONA VALLEY FCU CD	330,564.10
Total Other Assets	330,564.10

TOTAL ASSETS 605,062.93

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity

Opening Balance Equity	448,383.61
Unrestricted Net Assets	131,409.77
Net Income	25,269.55

TOTAL EQUITY 605,062.93

Total Liabilities & Equity \$ 605,062.93

Officers & Trustees

OFFICERS

President

Jim Broderick

Vice President

John Entsminger

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Lee Miller

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Mitch Bishop

TRUSTEES

Arizona

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Priscilla Howell
Sara Price

New Mexico

Aaron Chavez
Jim Dunlap
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Utah

Gene Shawcroft
Gawain Snow
Ron Thompson

Wyoming

Al Harris
Bryan Seppie
John Zebre

Ten Tribes Partnership

Jason John
Rosa Long
Daryl Vigil

Immediate Past President

Bart Fisher

Committees

Audit

Chair – Glen Peterson, California
Andy Belanger, Nevada
Keith Lee, New Mexico
Richard Mathey, Wyoming
Gawain Snow, Utah
Robert Wolff, Colorado

Budget

Chair – Al Harris, Wyoming
Jim Broderick, Colorado
Jay Burnham, New Mexico
Benjamin Cowboy, Ten Tribes Partnership
John Powell, California
Dave Roberts, Arizona

Exhibits

Chair – Greg Gould, Nevada
Kevin Bergschneider, Colorado
Mark Davidson, Wyoming
Christine Finlinson, Utah
Douglas Mason, Arizona
Nelson Ross, Arizona
John Zebre, Wyoming

Housing and Arrangements

Chair – Andy Belanger, Nevada
Aaron Chavez, New Mexico
John Zebre, Wyoming

Membership

Chair – Jim Broderick, Colorado
Jacqueline Allcorn, New Mexico
Keith Burron, Wyoming
Irene Cuch, Ten Tribes Partnership

Nominations

Chair – Dave Roberts, Arizona
Andy Belanger, Nevada
Charles Blassingame, New Mexico
Stanley Cazier, Colorado
Alan Harris, Wyoming

Program

Chair – Christine Finlinson, Utah
Christine Finlinson, Arizona
Mitch Basefsky, Arizona
Mitch Bishop, Nevada
Doug Bonamici, Ten Tribes Partnership
Jim Broderick, Colorado
Keith Burron, Wyoming
Aaron Chavez, New Mexico
Doug Echols, New Mexico
Bart Fisher, California
Chris Harris, California
Taylor Hawes, Colorado
Jason John, Ten Tribes Partnership
Jeanine Jones, California
Edalin Koziol, Colorado
Colby Pellegrino, Nevada
Jim Pokrandt, Colorado
Julie Wilcox, Nevada

Public Affairs

Chair – Crystal Thompson, Arizona
Patti Aaron, Bureau of Reclamation
Teresa Brevik, New Mexico
Marlon Duke, Bureau of Reclamation
Bruce Hallin, Arizona

Scott Huntley, Nevada
Robert Kirk, Ten Tribes Partnership
Bob Muir, California
Karry Rathje, Utah
Bryan Seppie, Wyoming
Brian Werner, Colorado

Resolutions

Chair – Wade Noble, Arizona
Steven Anderson, Nevada
Joanne Curry, Ten Tribes Partnership
Tony DeMarco, Arizona
Jim Dunlap, New Mexico
Sandra Fabritz, Arizona
Gary Hathorn, New Mexico
Barbara Hjelle, Utah
Tom Maher, Nevada
Lee Miller, Colorado
Peggy Montano, Colorado
John Morris, California
Stanley Pollack, Ten Tribes Partnership
Bridget Schwartz-Manock, Arizona
Meghan Scott, Arizona
Bruce Whitehead, Colorado
John Zebre, Wyoming

RECLAMATION REPORT

Colorado River Basin Conditions

As the Colorado River Basin experienced the continuation of the 20-year drought, the Basin received welcome relief during 2019 with above average snowpack in the Upper Basin and runoff into Lake Powell. The April through July runoff into Lake Powell was 145% of average, resulting in an elevation increase of more than 50 feet since early April. In the Lower Basin, above average side inflows between Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Mead, along with continued water conservation activities, helped bolster the elevation of Lake Mead, once again averting a shortage condition in 2020. As of Nov. 1, total Colorado River system storage was 53% of capacity, up from 47% a year earlier.

In January 2019, Reclamation modeling projected a 69% chance of the first-ever shortage determination in the Lower Basin in 2020. The outlook changed dramatically in a matter of a few months with the robust winter snowpack and resulting above average spring runoff in the Upper Basin. Coupled with the signing of the Drought Contingency Plans (DCP) in May, above average side inflows into Lake Mead, and ongoing water conservation measures, the outlook for Lake Mead greatly improved with no chance of a Lower Basin shortage condition in 2020, and much diminished chances of shortage over the next several years. While this is good news, one good year of hydrology does not indicate the end of the ongoing drought.

Consistent with the 2007 Interim Guidelines, the results of Reclamation's August 2019 24-Month Study set the operating tier for Lake Powell in water year 2020 (Oct. 1, 2019, through Sept. 30, 2020) and the operating condition for Lake Mead for calendar year 2020. The August study projected Lake Powell's Jan. 1, 2020, elevation to be 3,618.56 feet. Lake Mead's Jan. 1, 2020, elevation was projected to be 1,089.40 feet, about 14 feet above the shortage determination trigger of 1,075 feet.

Based on these projections, Lake Powell will operate in the Upper Elevation Balancing Tier in water year 2020 and Lake Mead will operate in a Normal or ICS Surplus Condition in calendar year 2020. Because Lake Mead was projected in the August study to be below the Lower Basin DCP elevation threshold of 1,090 feet on

Jan. 1, 2020, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico will make water savings contributions to Lake Mead in calendar year 2020 totaling 241,000 acre-feet.

Drought Contingency Plans

In 2019, Commissioner Brenda Burman continued to work with officials from the seven Basin States, water user organizations, Native American Tribes and non-governmental organizations to finish the DCPs that would preserve critical storage in Lakes Powell and Mead. After nearly 6 years of efforts by a multitude of representatives from these organizations, in April 2019 Congress passed the historic Colorado River Drought Contingency Plan Authorization Act with strong bipartisan support. The Act became Public Law 116-14 on April 16. In a historic event at Hoover Dam on May 20, the Department of the Interior (Interior) Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Timothy Petty, Commissioner Burman and principals from the seven Basin States signed the completed DCP agreements. The implementation of the DCPs will help protect critical elevations at Lakes Powell and Mead and provide much needed risk reduction. The execution of DCP agreements provides time to evaluate the effectiveness of the 2007 Interim Guidelines, which is required to begin by the end of 2020.

The Upper Basin DCP agreements address two elements, Drought Operations of the Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) initial storage units and the potential for establishment of a Demand Management Program. Drought Operations involve a process for moving water from the upper CRSP initial Units (Flaming Gorge Reservoir, Aspinall Unit and Navajo Reservoir) to Lake Powell should it be projected to a target elevation of 3,525 feet. This reduces the risk of losing power generation at Glen Canyon Dam, which would occur below 3,490 feet and below where long-term releases under the 1922 Colorado River Compact could be compromised. The Demand Management agreement provides for the Upper Division States to explore the feasibility of developing programs for voluntary, compensated and temporary programs to reduce consumptive use in the Upper Basin, which would accrue in storage in CRSP initial units and be available to the Upper Basin States for Compact security. The DCP agreements provide that such conserved water may be



stored in Lake Powell without charge and that it will not be considered when determining tiers for releases from Lake Powell.

The Lower Basin DCP requires that if Lake Mead reaches predetermined elevations, the Lower Basin States would contribute water saving contributions beginning at elevation 1,090 feet. It further incentivized voluntary conservation of water to be stored in Lake Mead (Intentionally Created Surplus) and committed the Secretary of the Interior to take “affirmative actions to implement Lower Basin programs designed to create or conserve 100,000 acre-feet per annum or more of Colorado River System water to contribute to conservation of water supplies in Lake Mead and other Colorado River reservoirs in the Lower Basin,” subject to applicable law, including the availability of appropriations. The agreement aims to try to avoid Lake Mead’s elevation from falling below 1,020 feet. Consistent with the Lower Basin DCP, Arizona and Nevada will make water savings contributions of 192,000 and 8,000 acre-feet, respectively, in calendar year 2020.

The signing of the Lower Basin DCP initiated the process for Mexico to implement its Water Scarcity Contingency Plan (Plan) under Minute No. 323. This process culminated in the completion of an International Boundary and Water Commission Joint Report of the Principal Engineers on July 11, 2019. Consistent with their Plan, Mexico will make a water savings contribution of 41,000 acre-feet to Lake Mead in calendar year 2020.

Basin-wide Drought Response Activities

For nearly two decades, Interior and Reclamation have worked with their Basin partners to develop additional water management tools to offset the impact of drought and declining reservoir levels. These tools include the 2007 Interim Guidelines, Minute No. 323 with Mexico, the Drought Contingency Plans, a System Conservation Pilot Program in the Upper Basin and companion Pilot System Conservation Program in the Lower Basin and other Lower Basin conservation agreements, and a Lower Basin Memorandum of Understanding for Pilot Drought Response Actions. Collectively these activities have added more than 30 feet of elevation in Lake Mead since 2007 and have helped avert a Lower Basin shortage determination for the last 5 years.

Binational Cooperation with Mexico

Through a cooperative process that began in 2007, Reclamation continued to work in partnership with the seven Basin States, the International Boundary and Water Commission and Mexico to develop binational approaches to address water conservation, responses to historic drought and environmental enhancement along the Colorado River in the international border region.

In 2019, Reclamation continued to participate in the implementation of Minute No. 319 including investments by the U.S. (federal, state and water districts) for 52 water conservation projects in Mexico, including the completion of almost 35 miles of canal lining. With the completion of these projects, targeted for late-2019/early-2020, Minute No. 319 activities will be complete. Reclamation continued participation in Minute No. 323 implementation through the sharing of hydrologic and operational information with Mexico, storing of deferred Mexican water in U.S. reservoirs, coordination on salinity and flow variability topics, discussions on future binational water conservation projects, and implementation of monitoring and environmental enhancement activities through an ongoing binational work group process. A Minute Oversight Group oversees the implementation of the Minute.

Maintaining a Safe Infrastructure

Through Reclamation’s Safety of Dams program, engineers work to ensure that its dams, canals and other related facilities continue to operate safely and reliably. Many of these structures are over 50 years old. Each year, staff assesses the structural reliability of these facilities to reduce potential risk and identify structures that require replacement or modifications to ensure that they are structurally safe and in good operating condition.

After 6.4 and 7.1 magnitude earthquakes rattled Southern California and parts of Nevada in July, Reclamation staff immediately inspected the dams within the seismic zone and found no evidence of damage.

In 2019, Safety of Dams repairs were completed on the upstream embankment of Steinaker Dam, an

off-stream reservoir in the Upper Colorado Basin, ensuring the structural stability and operational reliability of the facility for years to come.

Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program

The Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program is one of the largest and most successful environmental programs in the U.S. This 50-year, 50/50 cost-share partnership with participation of 57 federal and non-federal entities balances the use of lower Colorado River water resources with the conservation and re-establishment of native species and their habitats in compliance with the Endangered Species Act and related state laws.

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2019, the program established over 400 acres of new riparian and backwater habitat along the lower stretches of the Colorado River, bringing the total acreage actively managed to nearly 6,500 acres. Additionally, more than 33,000 native fish were raised or stocked in the Colorado River, bringing the totals to more than 340,000 razorback sucker and 108,000 bonytail stocked since the program began in 2005.

Prevention of Invasive Mussels

Every year, invasive quagga and zebra mussels cost millions of dollars in lost economic activity and cause significant environmental impacts to water bodies in the West. In FY 2019, Reclamation continued to participate in several interagency task forces focused on understanding and addressing the potential impacts of these invasive species infestations on water-related infrastructure.

Reclamation is supporting increased understanding of the mussels through studies such as genetic analysis. We are working to reduce the likelihood of new mussels entering Colorado River water bodies by increasing the number of wash/inspection stations at Lakes Havasu and Mead and have provided fiscal and administrative support to Arizona to establish mobile inspection stations and a boat inspection database.

In collaboration with Reclamation's Technical Service Center experts, regional staff continued to support various research efforts, including an evaluation of chemical and non-chemical control methods for reducing the quagga's impacts on the Colorado River dams. Based on this research, Reclamation is installing

ultraviolet light systems on powerplant generating unit water systems to kill quagga larvae. These new systems have been installed on all the generating units at Parker Dam, on one generator at Davis Dam, and will be installed on all of the Hoover Dam generators by mid-2020.

Reclamation's Upper Colorado Basin's plan includes monitoring and sampling of mussel population, engineering solutions involving plant modifications, maintenance practices of inspection and cleaning, operational procedures that will reduce the growth and effects of mussels. Since 2016, quagga mussels have infested Lake Powell and have a significant impact at Glen Canyon Dam and powerplant as they attach to canyon walls, the dam and other underwater structures. The most acute of these impacts will likely be in the plant piping systems. However, the original plant design and current practices leave Glen Canyon well positioned to manage the effects. Glen Canyon's ongoing efforts to monitor mussel population growth will help anticipate the magnitude of the impacts and calibrate the response. Upper Colorado Basin Interior Region 7 is providing financial help to the states of Utah and Wyoming and a contractor in New Mexico to interdict and decontaminate boats with any mussels present, prior to launching in clean waters.

Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project

Progress on the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project continued to be made in 2019 with construction underway on multiple sections of this major civil works project. FY 2019 activities closed out with the award of our biggest construction contract to date; \$83.7 million for approximately 30 miles of 42- and 48-inch diameter pipe between the Navajo communities of Little Water and Naschitti. The entire project, when completed, will consist of approximately 300 miles of pipeline, two water treatment plants, 19 pumping plants and multiple water storage tanks. The project will convey a reliable municipal and industrial water supply to the eastern section of the Navajo Nation, the southwestern part of the Jicarilla-Apache Nation and the City of Gallup, N.M., via diversions from the San Juan River Basin in northern New Mexico. The project is the cornerstone of the Navajo Nation's San Juan River Basin (NM) Water Rights Settlement Agreement and is currently scheduled to be completed in 2024—with first project water delivery slated for 2020 on the Cutter Lateral portion of the project.

Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program

Salinity in the Colorado River remains a major concern. Quantified annual U.S. economic damages caused by salinity are approximately \$454 million, spread across municipal, industrial and agricultural users. Without the Salinity Control Program, estimates of economic damages could reach about \$650 million annually.

Reclamation, the Basin States and other federal agencies continue working toward a target of reducing the river's annual salinity load by 1.66 million tons by 2035. Current program efforts prevent more than 1.33 million tons of salt from entering the river system each year.

Construction of the Paradox Valley Unit was authorized by the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Act of 1974 to prevent natural brine groundwater from entering the Colorado River system by intercepting and disposing of it by deep-well injection. The 16,000-foot-deep well is located approximately one mile south of Bedrock, Colo., in the Dolores River canyon.

Reclamation is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to identify and evaluate brine disposal alternatives to replace or supplement the existing injection well of the Paradox Valley Unit, which has a limited projected remaining service life under current operations. Another alternative brine disposal mechanism is needed for continued long-term protection of the quality of water available in the Colorado River for use in the U.S. and Mexico. Coordination with cooperating agencies on the EIS is ongoing and technical studies are being conducted to further analyze the alternatives. Under the current schedule, a Record of Decision will be issued in 2020.

Salton Sea

Reclamation is an active participant in California's efforts to develop and implement a long-term management strategy for the Salton Sea. In 2016, Interior and the State of California Natural Resources Agency entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to improve air quality, water quality and wildlife habitat, as necessary, to minimize human health and ecosystem impacts at the Sea.

In FY 2019, Reclamation provided over \$2.5 million for activities to reduce dust emissions on 200 acres of exposed playa, improve habitat for birds and fish on

420 acres at Red Hill Bay and restore boat access in Riverside County for water quality and species monitoring. These activities help maintain a secure Colorado River water supply, minimize impacts to migratory birds and endangered species, and reduce dust impacts on human health.

Native American Communities

Native American tribes played a key role in developing and implementing the Lower Basin DCP. As part of the agreement and the expansion of the Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS) program under the 2007 Interim Guidelines to incentivize the storage of additional water in Lake Mead, the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) and the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) became eligible to create ICS and are doing so in 2019 and 2020. Under a multi-party agreement, the CRIT are following land from 2020 to 2022 to conserve water in Lake Mead to offset DCP mitigation water deliveries in Arizona. The Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation entered into a system conservation agreement with Reclamation to create system water in Lake Mead in 2019 to help mitigate the impacts of the ongoing drought.

In late 2018/early 2019, Reclamation worked with the Colorado River Basin Ten Tribes Partnership to release the collaborative Tribal Water Study report, which documented how Partnership Tribes currently use their water, projects how future water development could occur and described the potential effects of tribal water development activities on the Colorado River system.

The Lower Colorado Basin Region's Native American Assistance Program provides financial and technical resources to help 61 federally recognized Indian Tribes throughout the Southwest develop and maintain reliable and sustainable water supplies. Reclamation engineers, planners, hydrologists and other specialists also assist Tribes in several program areas, including endangered species compliance and recovery activities, general project planning and technical support, constructed wetlands and wastewater re-use, and drought relief and contingency planning.

In FY 2019, Reclamation continued to participate in activities related to the negotiation and implementation of water rights settlements approved by Congress. Contracts were awarded to CRIT, the Tohono O'odham Nation, GRIC and the San Carlos Apache Tribe for planning, construction and/or maintenance of tribal irrigation systems.

ARIZONA

Arizona's 2019 focus was largely on the state's Drought Contingency Implementation Plan and the many related agreements. This involved collaboration, compromise and consensus among nearly 40 stakeholders, including legislative leaders, tribes, municipalities, agriculture, home builders, on-river users, industry and environmental groups who came together to work on Arizona's solution. Months of transparent public meetings occurred, legislation passed and was signed by Arizona Governor Doug Ducey on Jan. 31, authorizing Arizona to sign the system-wide Drought Contingency Plan. Ultimately, the president signed the Drought Contingency Plan Authorization Act on April 16, 2019, and on May 20, 2019, Arizona representatives participated in the historic signing ceremony at Hoover Dam.

Following the successful completion of Arizona's Drought Contingency Implementation Plan, Governor Ducey announced the Governor's Water Augmentation, Innovation and Conservation Council, which includes representatives from many of these same stakeholder groups. The goal of the council is to facilitate a more resilient water future for Arizona.

Already, Arizona is seeing the benefit of the Drought Contingency Plan, which has helped stabilize Lake Mead and has created incentives to contribute water to the reservoir. In 2020, and likely 2021, we will be operating under DCP's Tier Zero, a reduction of 192,000 acre-feet to Arizona, borne entirely by CAP. While the reductions are painful, we have been preparing for DCP level contributions since 2015.

Now, Arizona turns its attention to the future—developing a more resilient, healthy Colorado River system as we face the potential for a hotter and drier



future. The Arizona Department of Water Resources and the Central Arizona Water Conservation District will be calling upon the same stakeholders whose perspectives informed the Drought Contingency Plan process as we work together to develop a shared vision for the future of Arizona's Colorado River supply. All parties with Colorado River entitlements will be involved in looking toward the future to protect Arizona's water rights and support the DCP.

Arizona demonstrated that it is stronger together through the DCP process and expects to build upon that success as we prepare for the next steps on the Colorado River.

The 2019 winter runoff season (January-May) for the Salt and Verde River watersheds experienced twice median runoff (210%), resulting in a total inflow of 1,121,000 acre-feet. Roosevelt Lake, the largest reservoir on the Salt River Project system, ended at 78% full by the end

of the runoff season (May 31). The Verde River system reservoirs filled and spilled approximately 100,000 acre-feet.

The U.S. Forest Service in partnership with SRP, the Bureau of Reclamation, Arizona Commerce Authority and the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management jointly developed and released a large-scale request for proposal to mechanically thin between 605,000 and 818,000 acres of forested lands to reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfire and protect watersheds. Contract awards are expected to be made in the spring of 2020.



CALIFORNIA

Facing the threat of Colorado River reservoirs reaching critically low levels after nearly 20 years of drought, California water agencies stepped up in 2019 to help ensure the river will continue to provide a reliable supply of water to the Southwest in the coming decade.

Under the Drought Contingency Plan, California along with Arizona and Nevada agreed to store defined volumes of water in Lake Mead, largely through conservation, if the lake reaches certain levels. California would make DCP storage contributions if Lake Mead's elevation drops to 1,045 feet above sea level. Those contributions—ranging from 200,000-350,000 acre-feet a year—would be shared by the Metropolitan Water District, Palo Verde Irrigation District and Coachella Valley Water District.

Related to the signing of the DCP in May, the Bureau of Reclamation approved new Intentionally Created Surplus exhibits for Metropolitan, which include descriptions of the type of conserved water that qualify for storage in

Lake Mead, including water generated from turf removal and other conservation activities. With the approval of the new ICS exhibits, Metropolitan now has qualified programs to store up to the maximum amount allowed to California under current guidelines of 400,000 AF in any year. Given this increased flexibility, Metropolitan plans to maximize storage in Lake Mead and target storing the full 400,000 acre-foot annual limit.

Metropolitan and Bard Water District approved a new agreement to extend a seasonal fallowing program for seven years. The program will be in place from 2020-2026, concurrent with the interstate agreement that allows Metropolitan to store water generated from the seasonal fallowing program in Mead. The agreement incorporates lessons learned from a two-year pilot program, making the program more efficient and effective.

In a major step toward the potential construction of one of the largest water recycling plants in the nation, Metropolitan and the Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County began operations at the Regional Recycled Water Advanced Purification Center. The 500,000-gallon-per-day demonstration facility takes





cleaned wastewater from the Sanitation Districts' Joint Water Pollution Control Plant in Carson and purifies it using an innovative process that could significantly improve efficiencies and reduce costs in water recycling. The testing and other analyses will help the agencies determine whether to grow the facility to a full-scale plant that could potentially produce up to 150 million gallons of purified water daily—enough to serve more than 500,000 homes and industrial facilities, further reducing the region's reliance on Colorado River water.

During the year, Coachella Valley Water District continued its rebate program to fund the costs of sealing uncontrolled flows from artesian wells and rebates to golf courses to replace turf with desert landscaping. CVWD offers a number of rebates to domestic water customers, which reduces groundwater pumping and protects the groundwater basin.

CVWD also continued to engage stakeholders in the development of new programs and efforts to reduce water demand. CVWD's Agricultural Water Advisory Group, which includes representatives from the district, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Resource Conservation District, academia and agricultural customers, meets quarterly to discuss studies, regulations, customer service and ideas related to water use efficiency.

Since the inception of the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement and related agreements, which set in motion a number of ag-to-urban water conservation and transfer agreements, IID has conserved more than 5.3 million acre-feet of water. The district met this achievement while operating under an annual consumptive use cap of 3.1 million acre-feet, while going through its first full year of no agricultural land fallowing and while being judicially prevented from implementing a system to equitably distribute water.

Palo Verde Irrigation District completed its first year of a three-year deficit irrigation study to identify and optimize strategies that can enhance alfalfa forage production and sustainability while conserving water. The project aims to quantify the potential savings of water associated with deficit irrigation and evaluate the impact of those practices on alfalfa yields and the soil. Preliminary first-year results indicate that deficit irrigation strategies could conserve about 1 acre-foot per acre or more without a significant reduction in alfalfa yield. However, because alfalfa is a multi-year crop, any new practice may have a long-term impact, so more data is needed before making a firm conclusion from the study.



Colorado River, California

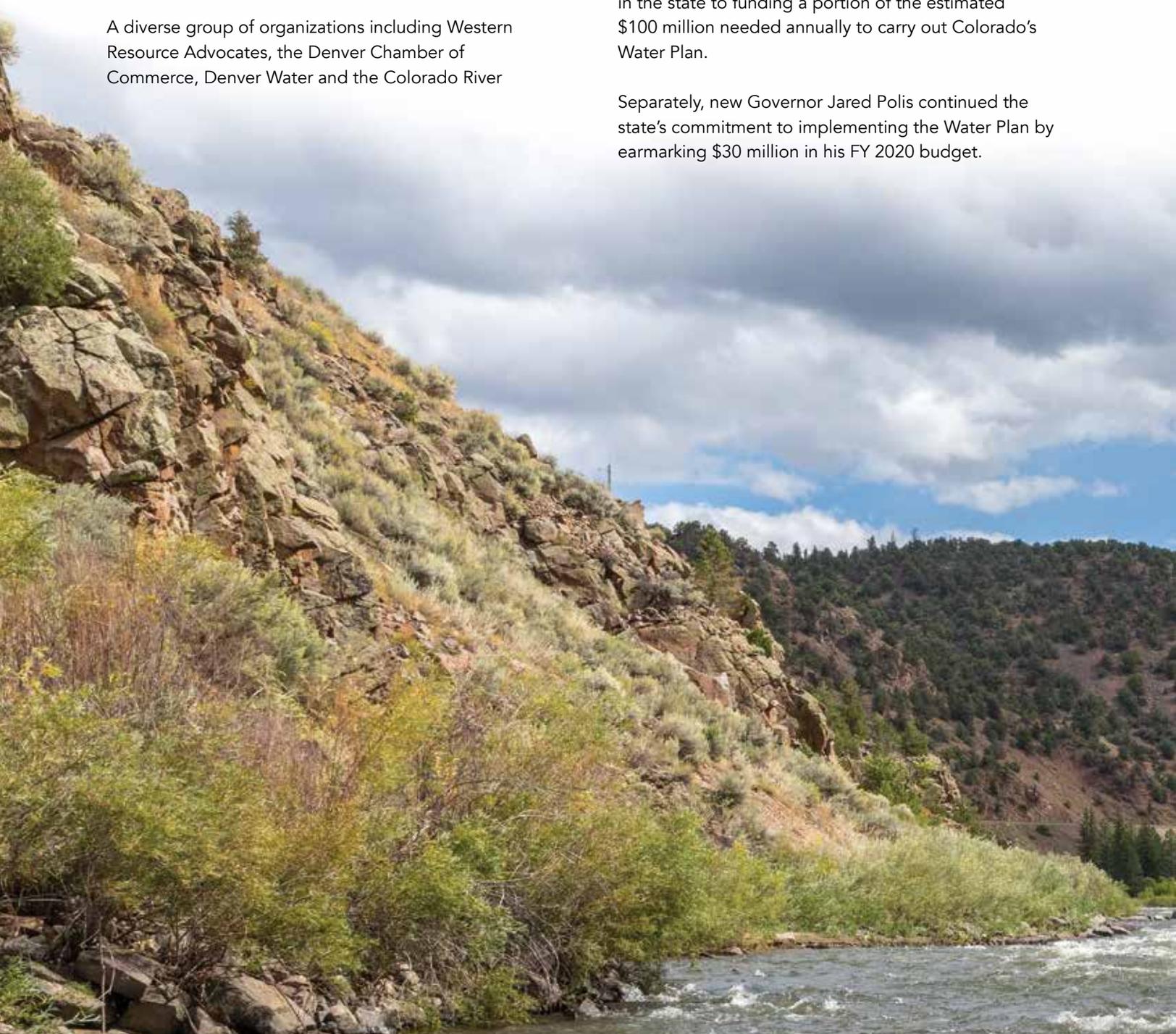
COLORADO

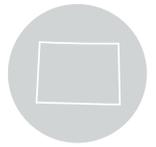
A winter snowpack accumulation season that lasted into late June produced one of the better runoff years in recent memory and extended the snowmelt runoff season by nearly a month. Nearly all Colorado reservoirs filled and some spilled while the U.S. Drought Monitor declared Colorado drought free statewide for the first time since 2001.

A diverse group of organizations including Western Resource Advocates, the Denver Chamber of Commerce, Denver Water and the Colorado River

District launched a new statewide campaign focused on communicating the value of water in the arid West. Titled “For the Love of Colorado,” the campaign involved a water education component along with developing awareness for a November ballot initiative. This initiative would earmark most of the anticipated new tax revenues generated by allowing sports betting in the state to funding a portion of the estimated \$100 million needed annually to carry out Colorado’s Water Plan.

Separately, new Governor Jared Polis continued the state’s commitment to implementing the Water Plan by earmarking \$30 million in his FY 2020 budget.





Three proposed water projects in the state continued their path toward groundbreaking. Denver Water's Gross Reservoir Expansion Project received its final federal permits in 2017. Denver Water has battled local opposition and recently filed a lawsuit against the Boulder County Commissioners who are requiring Denver Water to submit to a potentially lengthy "1041" land use permitting process.

Northern Water continued to pursue its Northern Integrated Supply Project. A Record of Decision from the Army Corps of Engineers is anticipated in early 2020.

Northern Water's Municipal Subdistrict got closer to starting construction on Chimney Hollow Reservoir near Berthoud, Colo., as part of the Windy Gap Firing Project. With all of the necessary permits in place, the Municipal Subdistrict awaits a judge's ruling involving administrative matters before commencing construction sometime in 2020.

Colorado's aquatic nuisance species program continued to keep state waters ANS free. Additional state funding and new federal participation expanded the inspection program allowing for longer inspection hours while adding new reservoirs in the program.



Colorado River, Colorado

NEVADA

Southern Nevada is preparing to make its first water contributions as prescribed in the Drought Contingency Plan.

While favorable snow-pack conditions in the Basin temporarily improved runoff, Bureau of Reclamation forecasts for Lake Mead levels will trigger the first tier of contributions for Nevada in 2020. Water contributions made by Nevada and other Lower Basin states under the DCP intend to help slow the decline of lake levels and reduce the potential for reaching critical Lake Mead operating elevations by as much as 50 percent.

Southern Nevada's ongoing water conservation efforts ensure that the community is prepared for these reductions. To further engage residents in water efficiency, the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) launched a new conservation outreach campaign,

in partnership with the Vegas Golden Knights (VGK) hockey team, to reinforce mandatory seasonal watering restrictions. The SNWA also mailed over a half-million customized watering schedules notifying residents of their assigned watering days throughout the year, followed by a seasonal reminder featuring VGK fan favorite Ryan Reaves reminding the community to "check" its watering or face a water-waste fine.

The cornerstone of conservation programming, the SNWA's Water Smart Landscapes program experienced record participation following an increase in rebate incentives. Properties converted enough turf in 2019 to save approximately 109 million gallons of water annually. The SNWA manages one of the largest conservation incentive programs in the country. Since 2000, SNWA has invested over \$230 million in incentive programs, reducing water demand by more than 12.6 billion gallons annually. Overall, community water use has





decreased by 25 percent since the drought began while population has increased by 46 percent, and Southern Nevada water use continues to be well below its maximum shortage obligation.

Community conservation goals are integral to the SNWA's Water Resource Plan, which was updated in 2019 to ensure sufficient permanent, temporary and future water resources over the next 50 years. The plan is updated annually to reflect the impacts of drought and climate change on water resource availability as well as the potential impacts of water-use patterns on long-term water demands.

As part of continued drought-protection measures, construction of a low-lake level pumping station at Lake Mead is near completion and on schedule to become operational in 2020. The pumping station will operate in tandem with the recently completed third intake,

allowing continued access to quality drinking water under low reservoir conditions.

The pumping station and intake are part of a Major Construction and Capital Plan that includes \$1.1 billion in additional infrastructure improvements. The SNWA Board of Directors approved the continuance of a quarter-cent sales tax to help fund improvements to maintain, upgrade and expand the community's drinking water system.

The SNWA operates one of the nation's most reliable water distribution systems, and its two water treatment facilities were awarded the AWWA's Partnership for Safe Water Excellence in Water Treatment.



Lake Mead, Nevada

NEW MEXICO

Michelle Lujan Grisham was sworn in as the 32nd Governor of the state of New Mexico on Jan. 1, 2019. With the goal of continued preservation of New Mexico's water, Governor Lujan Grisham appointed John D'Antonio as the New Mexico State Engineer, and Rolf Schmidt-Petersen as the new director of the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission (ISC). D'Antonio served eight years as New Mexico state engineer, from 2003-2011, and built on decades of intensive experience in water resources engineering and management in New Mexico. D'Antonio has served as Cabinet secretary of the New Mexico Environment Department; spent four additional years in the Office of the State Engineer, as both director of the Water Resource Allocation Program and District 1 supervisor of water resources. Schmidt-Petersen was ISC's Colorado River Basin manager,

interim Colorado River Basin bureau chief and Rio Grande Basin bureau chief. Before serving in those positions, he was an engineer adviser for the Rio Grande Compact Commission and worked as a hydrologist in the private sector.

New Mexico House Bill 651 was signed into law on April 2, 2019. HB 651 creates a Water Data Council, which will identify key water data sets, develop standards for water data, make water data available and useful, develop a platform for that data and identify information gaps and future needs. The council will, among other duties, develop an assessment of water data and information needs to support water management and planning in the state. Involved New Mexico agencies are the Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, the Interstate Stream Commission, the Office of the State Engineer, the Department of the Environment and the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

San Juan River in Fruitland, New Mexico



U.S. Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt announced an \$83.7 million construction contract for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project to bring clean and reliable water to tribal and rural communities in northwestern New Mexico. As part of the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Reclamation's water supply project is the cornerstone of the Navajo Nation San Juan River in New Mexico Water Rights Settlement Agreement. Work under this contract will include construction of nearly 30 miles of 48-inch and 42-inch diameter pipeline spanning from the Navajo communities of Little Water to Naschitti, N.M. When completed, the San Juan Lateral of the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project will provide water for municipal, industrial and domestic use to Navajo communities in New Mexico, as well as the City of Gallup.

Work is also proceeding along the Cutter Lateral, the other main pipeline for this project. Reclamation anticipates that the first project water will be delivered through that system next summer. Work under this contract will begin in January 2020 and is expected to last for approximately 2 years. Construction on this stretch of the pipeline will be visible from U.S. Highway 491. Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project will provide a long-term, reliable water supply for 43 chapters on the Navajo Reservation, the southwest area of the Jicarilla Apache Reservation and the City of Gallup. When completed, it will include approximately 300 miles of pipeline, two water treatment plants, 19 pumping plants and multiple water storage tanks.

In WY2019 the San Juan Basin experienced a slow start before a much-needed turnaround. February-March precipitation ranked the highest on record and persistent cool/wet weather delayed snowmelt. The snowpack above Navajo Dam peaked at 144% of average. Final April-July inflow volume was 1,162,400 af (158% of average). A maintenance release was conducted from Navajo Dam from June 3-15. The release peaked at 5,000 cfs on June 12, 2019. Preliminary modified-unregulated inflow into Navajo Dam (inflow adjusted for upstream change in storage,

reservoir evaporation and exportation from the basin) in July was 171,000 af (259% of average for the month). On Aug. 22, 2019, the daily average release rate from Navajo Dam was approximately 1,480 cfs while reservoir inflow (modified unregulated) was averaging approximately 306 cfs. The water surface elevation was 6070.84 feet above sea level, and 81% of active storage capacity. NIIP was diverting 700 cfs from the reservoir. The river flow measured at the Animas River at Farmington USGS gage was at 225 cfs. River flow at the San Juan River at Four Corners USGS gage was 1,460 cfs. Forecast modified-unregulated inflow to Navajo over the next three months (August, September and October) are projected to be: 48,000 af (106% of average), 42,000 af (97% of average) and 45,000 af (96% of average).

In 2019 the Animas La Plata Project's Lake Nighthorse was at 6,881.03 feet of pool elevation and 113,634 acre-feet of live storage on Sept. 2, 2019. Pumping began at the Durango Pumping Plant on June 10, 2019, and was completed on June 27, 2019. Total volume pumped was 1,734 acre-feet. The Animas Basin snowpack for winter 2018/2019 was 158% of median peak. The April-July 2019 Runoff observed Totals at the Animas River in Durango, Colo., was 654,000 acre-feet (170% of median).

The San Juan River Recovery Implementation Program (SJRIP) is a nationally recognized program designed to recover the endangered species and continue water development and use. In WY 2019, the SJRIP has requested Available Water over the End of Water Year Storage Target of 6063 ft. be used to augment baseflows in the critical habitat reach (Farmington to Lake Powell), as recommended in the Flow Recommendations decision tree (1999, updated 2016). Available water over this target will be used to increase the downstream target baseflow to 1500 cfs through September, as long as excess water is available. Starting in early November, the release will drop as low as needed to make the lowest baseflow (as low as 250 cfs). By mid-November, operations will resume as normal and releases will range between 350 and 650 cfs on average.

UTAH

Nation's Fastest Growing State Focused on Water Conservation and Development

Utah was the nation's fastest growing state this decade, with a population increasing nearly 15 percent since 2010.¹ The state is also one of the nation's top five performers in job growth,² economy,² business climate³ and quality of life.⁴ Utah's thriving population and economy is founded on its safe, reliable water supply.

To meet increasing demands, the state has projects underway to maximize the use and further develop its available water supplies, including the Colorado River. Utah is currently using approximately 70% of its annual reliable supply of Colorado River water.

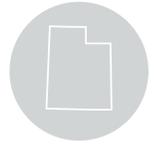
Conservation and Drought

Utah has reduced its municipal and industrial water use nearly 20 percent between 2000 and 2015. The state is in the process of developing new regional conservation goals and is involved in conservation pilot programs, drought planning and demand management.

Tribal Reserved Water Right Settlements

Utah and the Navajo Nation are working cooperatively on a negotiated settlement that was introduced in Congress in 2017. A federal negotiating team has been engaged in evaluating the settlement proposal ahead of anticipated hearings on the bill and addressing congressional pre-conditions to hearing. The state is also working on settlements with the Ute Indian Tribe.





Combined, the settlements are anticipated to deliver nearly 190,000 acre feet of water annually.

Infrastructure

To provide a secure, long-term water resource for Southern Utah—the state’s fastest growing and driest region—state legislature passed the Lake Powell Pipeline Development Act in 2006. Environmental work is well underway on the 140-mile pipeline that will deliver approximately 86,000 acre-feet of water annually. Recent project modifications, including the elimination

of a peaking hydropower plant, reduced the project’s environmental footprint and costs while streamlining the permitting process. This change removed the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s license requirement and shifts the lead agency role to the Bureau of Reclamation. The adjusted timeline and steps required to complete the National Environmental Policy Act requirements are comparable to the current schedule available on LPPUtah.org.

¹ Utah ranks No. 1 for population growth this decade, Salt Lake Tribune, Dec. 20, 2018: <https://www.sltrib.com/news/politics/2018/12/19/utah-ranks-no-population/>

² US News, Economy Rankings, 2019: <https://www.usnews.com/news/best-states/rankings/economy>

³ Forbes.com, Best States for Business, 2019: <https://www.forbes.com/best-states-for-business/list/>

⁴ World Population Review, Quality of Life by State 2019: <http://worldpopulationreview.com/states/quality-of-life-by-state/>



Colorado River, Utah

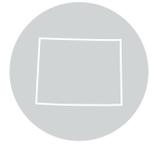
WYOMING

With the Drought Contingency Plan (DCP) now signed, the focus in Wyoming has been to initiate a focused outreach effort to engage our water users in the Colorado River basin to look critically at the concept of demand management in Wyoming. The outreach effort's specific objectives are to: 1) develop an environment and format for water users and stakeholders to discuss and share detailed information and ideas regarding the feasibility of a Demand Management program in Wyoming, and 2) explore the suite of outstanding issues related to a potential Demand Management program in Wyoming.

In addition to the above described in-state effort, Wyoming continues to work with the other three Upper Basin states on the demand management feasibility assessment outlined in the DCP documents. One initial effort in this process was to host a stakeholder workshop held in Salt Lake City in June.

Weather Modification in the Wind River Mountains is running strong, this will be the sixth consecutive year of operations. The Sierra Madre Mountain Range's aerial cloud seeding program has an interesting "add-on" area to seed Colorado's Never Summer Mountains (contingent upon permitting) this coming season. The potential seeding of this adjacent target area is a cooperative arrangement between the State of Wyoming and Colorado's Jackson County Water Conservancy District.





The State is also looking at several projects to create new, rehabilitate or firm-up existing storage projects. These include efforts at Fontenelle Reservoir, Big Sandy Reservoir, Middle Piney Reservoir, New Fork Reservoir and West Fork Reservoir. The progress on these projects are at varying stages—from active construction to final design to feasibility assessment.

From a personnel perspective, the two directors of Wyoming’s “water agencies” retired in 2019. Pat Tyrrell, Wyoming State Engineer since 2001, retired on April 1. Fortunately for Wyoming, Pat remains as

Wyoming’s Commissioner to the Upper Colorado River Commission. On March 15, Harry LaBonde, Director of the Wyoming Water Development Commission, retired. As of this writing, Governor Gordon has yet to name permanent replacements for either position.



Green River Lake, Wyoming

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. The Partnership assists member tribes in the development and protection of tribal water resources and addresses 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 with the goal of actively participating with the seven Basin States in negotiations relating to the Colorado River. In 2018, the Partnership tribes, along with Reclamation, completed the Tribal Water Study, which included information regarding each Partnership tribe's water rights, current water uses, future

demands and likely impacts to the system of future development of tribal water. As documented in the Tribal Water Study, Partnership tribes collectively have water rights in the Upper and Lower Basin to roughly 20% of the mainstream flow.

The water rights for the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, the Colorado River Indian Tribes, the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, 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 existing present perfected rights as of the date the Boulder Canyon Project Act was passed. Water rights of the five Indian reservations are among those present perfected rights and are entitled to priority based on the establishment date of each reservation and dates of boundary adjustments thereto.

The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) actively participated in the success of the Lower Basin Drought Contingency Plan. Chairman Patch participated in the Arizona Stakeholder Group and CRIT offered 150,000 acre-feet of CRIT water for compensated system conservation to offset water deliveries that would be made from Lake Mead to entities that are going to have water curtailments because of the LB DCP. The CRIT System Conservation Agreement with the Arizona Department of Water Resources, the Central Arizona



Lake Powell, Arizona



Water Conservation District and Reclamation builds on the successful lower basin Pilot System Conservation Program.

A portion of the Ute Indian Tribe's reserved 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, the establishment date of the Uintah Valley Reservation, pursuant to the reserved water rights doctrine first articulated in *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 reserved water rights by contractual agreement. In March 2018, the Tribe commenced litigation against the United States for the mismanagement, misappropriation and diminishment of the Tribe's reserved water rights and related resources. The Tribe is seeking declaratory and injunctive relief, as well as damages, to compensate the Tribe for past harms, including mismanagement of the Uintah Indian Irrigation Project.

The water rights for the four remaining Partnership tribes have been determined to various extents through settlement agreements. However, not all of the tribes' water rights claims have been resolved or finally quantified.

The 1988 Colorado Ute Settlement Act, as amended by 2000 amendments and 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 Ute Mountain Ute Tribe also has not resolved its water rights in the states of New Mexico and Utah.

The 1992 Jicarilla Apache Tribe Water Rights Settlement Act resolved the future use water rights claims of the Jicarilla Apache Nation to the water in the Colorado River system. Since 1992, the Jicarilla Apache Nation has been actively engaged in efforts to put this water to use. The Jicarilla Apache Nation currently subleases a portion of the water to support residential communities,

endangered species and resource development. The Jicarilla Apache Nation, along with the Navajo Nation, is a project participant for the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project, which when completed, will deliver treated drinking water to the southern portion of the Jicarilla Apache Nation.

In 2009, Congress ratified the Navajo Nation San Juan River Basin in New Mexico Water Rights Settlement Agreement. The Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009 (P.L. 111-11) authorized construction of the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project (NGWSP). Over 30% of Navajo families haul water to meet their daily water needs. The NGWSP will provide a clean, reliable drinking water supply to meet the future population needs of approximately 250,000 residents of northwest New Mexico and northeast Arizona. The Department of the Interior recently awarded an \$83.7 million construction contract for a portion of the San Juan Lateral pipeline to be built from Little Water to Naschitti, N.M. This portion of the pipeline should be completed by January 2022. The Navajo Nation has Financial Assistance Agreements with the Bureau of Reclamation in place which allow the Nation to construct portions of the project. With this effort, the construction of Cutter Lateral will be completed in 2020. The Congressionally mandated deadline for completion of the NGWSP is December 2024. The Navajo Nation-Utah Water Rights Settlement Act is pending before Congress. The Navajo Nation is actively working to secure its water rights in other basins within the States of Arizona and New Mexico.

Among the Partnership's key goals are ensuring that, within the next decade, each Partnership tribe: (1) has been able to successfully settle or otherwise resolve its reserved water rights claims; (2) has the ability to maximize its on-reservation use of water as well as the flexibility to explore, facilitate and implement off-reservation use and transfers; (3) can benefit from water infrastructure projects promised or obtained through settlements or negotiations with state and federal governments and other partners in a timely fashion; and (4) is fully supported by the United States' exercise of its trust responsibilities to protect the tribes' water rights in all of its management actions related to the Colorado River.

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