



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 that 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



When I was elected president of CRWUA last year, our organization was fresh off the major success of adopting the Drought Contingency Plan (DCP) and I was looking ahead to beginning work on our next big lift, the operational guidelines for the Colorado River, due by 2026. We had just come off a positive year for snowpack in the Basin and each of our states was looking at the challenge of implementing the new drought plan (DCP) and pressing ahead on new projects to conserve and enhance our resources. It seemed the year ahead allowed us a bit of space to get ready for what was coming next.

If only 2020 was as it appeared to be in December 2019.

I think all of us now look back on that time of our 2019 conference almost as if looking at a completely different world. It's safe to say that none of us had any idea what was coming next.

We've become quite familiar with things that didn't even touch our consciousness back during our last conference - work from home, VPN, social distancing, facemasks, fumigating our offices and workspaces, temperature checks, hand sanitizer...on every desk.

Just the basics of managing our own organizations through the deluge of new workplace conditions and concepts has taken most of our attention. I am sure that all of you, like me, have felt as if we had our hands full just making sure we could continue to effectively operate in this very different new environment.

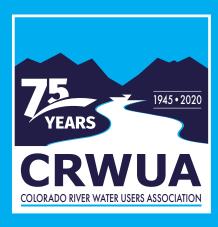
But, of course, through all of the changes and upheaval of this year, the issues of drought, climate change, structural deficit and operational guidelines are still there. In this coming year, we will need to keep working and pressing ahead to make the river more secure, albeit perhaps with some new protocols and methods for continuing the collaboration and problem-solving that has been our hallmark over the years.

The work of this organization plays a major role in ensuring the future prosperity of all the communities that rely upon the Colorado River for their water. That is something for us to keep foremost in our minds as we return our focus to the future of the river in the coming year.

And we will gather again at the end of 2021 for our conference. I suspect we just might appreciate that much more than we have before.

John Entsminger CRWUA President

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75TH ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

Welcome to the 2020 Colorado River Water Users Association annual report.

Everyone associated with CRWUA has experienced a year like no other. While our 2020 annual meeting in Las Vegas has been cancelled, we want to provide our annual report in an effort to maintain a bit of normalcy.

This year's meeting was to be our 75th anniversary and we were hoping to celebrate with all of you. Instead we will look forward to next year, when hopefully we can meet again in person.

From our humble beginnings at the Last Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip in January 1945, we've come a long way thanks to the CRWUA members and efforts of the Board of Directors, and many committee volunteers that make CRWUA function.

As you will read in President John Entsminger's column, the year started out fairly normal with the Basin states and water users moving Drought Contingency Plan discussions into the implementation stage. The water supply outlook was good for most of the Basin and many CRWUA member organizations were continuing and expanding their conservation efforts and programs.

Then the impacts of COVID-19 hit and moved most of us into survival mode. Offices were shuttered, we learned how to work from home and a new way of doing things became the norm.

Most importantly, our responsibility to manage and deliver an essential water and power supply to more than 40 million people throughout the Colorado River Basin became the most important task.

We hope you can take a few minutes to reflect and congratulate yourselves on a job well done during these unprecedented times of uncertainty.

Please check out the CRWUA website and follow us on Instagram for updates as we head into the new year. We'll keep you informed on matters associated with the Colorado River Basin throughout the upcoming year.

As President Entsminger says in his closing, we hope to see you all again at our 2021 annual meeting in Las Vegas! The dates are set – Dec. 13-15 – and we'll be back at Caesar's Palace for the conference.



PROFIT & LOSS

April 2019 through March 2020

Ordinary Income/Expense

Income	
Interest Income	\$ 9,422.45
Program Income	
Conference Registrations	424,623.00
Sponsorship	10,000.00
Exhibits-Conference	27,750.00
Membership Dues	23,760.00
Total Program Income	486,133.00
Total Income	495,555.45

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Net Income \$	202,231.31
Total Expense	293,324.14
Total Travel and Meetings	263,082.96
Spouses Program Committee	200.00
Public Affairs Committee	12,193.21
Mid Year Board Meeting	2,296.18
Program Committee	12,204.80
Exhibits Committee	1,035.00
Conference, Convention, Meeting	235,153.77
Travel and Meetings	
Total Contract Services	30,241.18
Admin Fees	30,241.18
Contract Services	
Expense	





OFFICERS & TRUSTEES

OFFICERS

President – John Entsminger

Secretary-Treasurer - Greg Walch

Vice President - Aaron Chavez

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer - Mitch Bishop

TRUSTEES

Arizona

Tom Buschatzke Ted Cooke Elston Grubaugh

California

Bart Fisher Glen Peterson John Powell

Colorado

Jim Broderick Stanley Cazier Frank Kugel

Nevada

John Entsminger Priscilla Howell Sara Price

New Mexico

Aaron Chavez Jim Dunlap Keith Lee

Utah

Zach Renstrom Gene Shawcroft Gawain Snow

Wyoming

Keith Burron Al Harris Bryan Seppie

Ten Tribes Partnership

Jason John Rosa Long Daryl Vigil

Immediate Past President

Jim Broderick

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Audit

Glen Peterson, California

Budget

Al Harris, Wyoming

Exhibits

Greg Gould, Nevada

Housing and Arrangements

Andy Belanger, Nevada

Membership

Jim Broderick, Colorado

Nominations

Dave Roberts, Arizona

Program

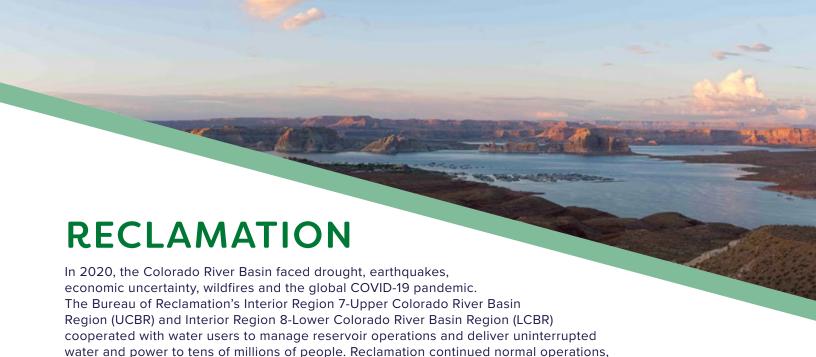
Christine Finlinson, Utah

Public Affairs

Crystal Thompson, Arizona

Resolutions

Wade Noble, Arizona



ensuring the safety of its employees and the public, maintaining water deliveries to farmers, families and communities, and providing renewable power to Americans who depend upon the Colorado River Basin.

Colorado River Basin Conditions

Reclamation's water storage and delivery infrastructure along the Colorado River continues to provide water and power to water users and power customers. Unregulated inflow into Lake Powell in water year 2020 was 5.85 million acre-feet (MAF), just 54% of average. Reclamation released 8.23 MAF from Glen Canyon Dam, less than the 9.0 MAF Reclamation released in each of the previous five years. Reservoir elevation at Lake Powell dropped 18 feet during water year 2020. In the Lower Basin, near average side inflows between Lake Powell and Lake Mead, combined with water conservation, helped to keep Lake Mead's elevation steady in 2020. As of Sept. 30, total Colorado River system storage was 48% of capacity—down from 53% at the same time a year earlier.

In January 2020, the April through July runoff forecast was 82% of average. Snowpack remained close to median throughout the snow accumulation period, peaking on April 1 at 107% of median. Extremely warm and dry conditions depleted the snowpack and dried soils which caused an observed April through July runoff of 52% of average.

Consistent with the 2007 Colorado River Interim Guidelines for Lower Basin Shortages and Coordinated Operations for Lake Powell and Lake Mead (2007 Interim Guidelines), the results of Reclamation's August 2020 24-Month Study set the operating tier for Lake Powell in water year 2021 (Oct. 1, 2020 through Sept. 30, 2021) and the operating condition for Lake Mead for calendar year 2021. The August study projected Lake Powell's Jan. 1, 2021, elevation to be 3,591.60 feet. Lake Mead's Jan. 1,

2021, elevation was projected to be 1,085.28 feet, about 10 feet above the shortage determination threshold elevation of 1,075 feet. Based on these projections, Lake Powell will operate in the Upper Elevation Balancing Tier in water year 2021 and Lake Mead will operate in a Normal/Intentionally Created Surplus (ICS) Condition in calendar year 2021. Because Lake Mead was projected to be below the Lower Basin Drought Contingency Plan elevation threshold of 1,090 feet on Jan. 1, 2021, Arizona, Nevada, and Mexico will make water savings contributions to Lake Mead totaling 241,000 acre-feet in calendar year 2021.

Implementation of the Drought Contingency Plans

In May 2019, the seven Basin States signed the Drought Contingency Plans (DCPs). The purpose of the DCPs is to reduce the risk of Lake Powell and Lake Mead declining to critical elevations and consist of an Upper Basin DCP (Drought Response Operations and Demand Management Storage) and a Lower Basin DCP including Lower Basin Drought Operations. Consistent with the Lower Basin DCP, Arizona and Nevada made water savings contributions of 192,000 and 8,000 acre-feet, respectively, in calendar year 2020. Because Lake Mead was projected to be below the Lower Basin DCP elevation threshold of 1,090 feet on Jan. 1, 2021, Arizona and Nevada will again make water savings contributions to Lake Mead totaling 200,000 acre-feet in calendar year 2021. Consistent with the Binational Water Scarcity Contingency Plan under Minute No. 323, Mexico will contribute 41,000 acrefeet of water savings to Lake Mead each year in calendar years 2020 and 2021.

Pilot System Conservation Program Report to Congress

In 2020, Reclamation prepared a report to Congress that evaluates the effectiveness of the Pilot System Conservation Program (Pilot Program) through 2019. The Pilot Program tested a wide range of water conservation concepts that reduce water use and help determine if voluntary, measurable reductions in consumptive use of Colorado River water constitute a feasible and cost-effective approach to partially mitigate the impacts of long-term drought on the Basin. Water conserved as a result of the Pilot Program is for the sole purpose of increasing storage levels in Lake Powell and Lake Mead and will not accrue to the benefit or use of any individual water user. It is anticipated that the report will be submitted to Congress in late-2020/early-2021.

Review of the 2007 Interim Guidelines

Consistent with Section XI.G.7.D. of the 2007 Interim Guidelines Record of Decision, Reclamation is preparing a review of the implementation of the guidelines. The review is a retrospective review of past operations and actions under the 2007 Interim Guidelines and is not a consideration of future activities. Through this review, Reclamation intends to build a solid technical foundation that informs future consideration of operations and brings partners, stakeholders and the public to common understanding of past operations and their effectiveness. It is anticipated the review will be completed by the end of 2020. More information is available at www.usbr.gov/ColoradoRiverBasin/.

COVID-19 Response

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, Reclamation adapted operations to keep employees and the public safe. It closed the Hoover Dam Visitor Center on March 19 and closed Glen Canyon Dam Visitor Center on March 23. Flaming Gorge Dam Visitor Center opened for a shortened season on Aug. 3 and closed on Oct. 15. Reclamation adopted a "protect the pilot" plan in order to protect critical staff from infection. Elements of the plan included staggered shifts, reduced crew sizes, controlled access, sanitization between shifts, backup and remote operations and use of virtual meetings through a secure internet. As a result, work continued uninterrupted, there were very few COVID-19 infections and no deaths occurred.

Technical Modeling of the Colorado River System

A key source of Reclamation's technical capability comes through a partnership with the University of Colorado at Boulder, where Reclamation helped establish and continues to support the Center for Advanced Decision Support for Water and Environmental Systems. In collaboration with the UCBR and LCBR Water Operations offices, Reclamation uses the best available science to develop reliable data and the projections used to guide water management and operational decisions.

WaterSMART Financial Assistance

Reclamation continues to fund WaterSMART financial assistance opportunities for projects that promote water conservation. In February, Reclamation selected 19 projects to receive \$3.5 million in Applied Science Grants to develop tools and information that will inform and support water management decisions. On Sept. 11, Commissioner Brenda Burman announced awards of \$3.3 million for 21 new Internal Applied Science Tools projects that will build technical capacity within Reclamation. These projects will be matched by more than \$4.5 million in non-federal costmatch, supporting a total project costs of \$8 million.

Hydropower

Hydropower is a renewable, carbon-neutral energy resource. It is a dynamic resource uniquely fitted to provide both firm power and grid support services in a safe, reliable manner. Grid support services are particularly valuable in balancing areas with intermittent energy resources, like wind and solar. In August, the Western Area Power Administration called on Reclamation to increase hydropower generation at Glen Canyon, Hoover, and Davis dams in response to California's electrical emergency and to help stabilize the grid. Reclamation dams respond immediately to electrical system emergencies and swings in demand.

On Aug. 24, Reclamation, U.S. Department of Energy's Water Power Technologies Office, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) signed a Federal Hydropower memorandum of understanding (MOU) at Hoover Dam. The MOU provides for a collaborative working relationship that prioritizes similar goals and aligns ongoing and future renewable energy development efforts among the three agencies.

In the Upper Colorado Basin, UCBR explored additional sources of hydropower through lease of power privilege (LOPP) agreements. A LOPP is a contractual right given to a non-federal entity to use a Reclamation facility for electric power generation consistent with Reclamation project purposes. In August 2020, it solicited proposals to lease the right to develop hydroelectric power at Taylor Park Dam, part of the Uncompahgre Project, located near Gunnison, Colorado. This proposal promotes clean energy and advances the Secretary's commitment to private/public partnerships.



Fulfillment of Reclamation's Tribal Trust Responsibilities

Reclamation continues to build tribal infrastructure to fulfill its tribal trust responsibilities. LCBR awarded three contracts with the Tohono O'odham Nation to obligate approximately \$47.5 million toward Indian Water Rights settlements, including the Gila River Indian Community, the Tohono O'odham Nation, the Yavapai-Apache Nation, and the Navajo Nation. Consultations on various projects included more than 45 Native American tribes. It consulted with more than 23 Native American tribes in Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah to help identify and protect cultural and historic resources on Reclamation lands. Cultural resource surveys of 2,875 acres in the Clark County Wetlands Park along the Las Vegas Wash and an archaeological survey of a 757-acre parcel in Henderson, Nevada, at the base of the River Mountains were completed.

In UCBR, Reclamation continues to build the Navajo-Gallup Water Supply Project. This year, the Cutter Lateral Water Treatment Plant entered the final major project startup and commissioning phase, which will be completed in early-2021. Once completed, the water treatment plant will provide drinking water to the eastern Navajo Nation and the southwestern corner of the Jicarilla Apache Nation, beginning with phased deliveries in early fall 2020. Reclamation also awarded contracts in New Mexico to construct the Tooh Haltsooi Pumping Plant near the community of Sheep Springs, and the Bahastl'ah Pumping Plant near the communities of Twin Lakes and Coyote Canyon. These pumping plants convey water through the project pipeline from the San Juan River to Navajo communities and the City of Gallup, New Mexico.

Prevention of Invasive Quagga and Zebra 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 Upper and Lower basins. In fiscal year 2020, Reclamation participated in several inter-agency task forces focused on addressing the potential impacts of these invasive species infestations on water-related infrastructure. LCBR provided fiscal and administrative support to Arizona for mobile inspection stations and a boat inspection database. UCBR 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. Reclamation supported an evaluation of chemical and non-chemical control methods for reducing the quagga's impacts on the Colorado River dams and installed ultraviolet light systems to kill quagga larvae at Parker, Davis and Hoover dams. Glen Canyon Dam's ongoing efforts to monitor mussel population growth will help anticipate the magnitude of the impacts and calibrate the response.



Environmental Programs

Reclamation is committed to environmental protection in the Colorado River Basin. The Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program added 102 acres of new riparian and backwater habitat, bringing the total area managed for native species to approximately 6,500 acres since the program began in 2005. This year, more than 27,500 native fish were raised and stocked below Davis Dam, bringing the totals to about 227,000 razorback suckers and 114,500 bonytail stocked in those river reaches since the program began.

The Upper Colorado River Recovery Implementation Program (RIP) and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service proposed reclassifying the humpback chub from endangered to threatened under the Endangered Species Act. This decision was based on a recent assessment showing the humpback chub is no longer in danger of immediate extinction because of the RIP's recovery efforts. The RIP and the Glen Canyon Dam Adaptive Management Program work closely to enact conservation measures, such as restoring river flows through water release from reservoirs, removing non-native predators, and introducing humpback chub to new locations across its native range.

The San Juan River Basin RIP continued its efforts to protect and recover endangered Colorado pikeminnow and razorback sucker in the San Juan River Basin. By monitoring fish population and stocking fish, the San Juan River Basin RIPs have been able to protect endangered species from extinction. Experts believe that actions taken under the RIP benefits other native fishes in the basin and prevents them from becoming endangered in the future. It also keeps Reclamation operations in compliance with environmental regulations.

Lake Powell Pipeline Environmental Review

On Oct. 28, 2019, the Secretary of the Interior assigned Reclamation as its lead agency to analyze the Lake Powell Pipeline National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) compliance. As proposed by the State of Utah, the project would include a 140-mile water delivery pipeline beginning at Lake Powell near Glen Canyon Dam and ending at Sand Hollow Reservoir near St. George, Utah. The project is slated to convey 86,249 acre-feet of water to Washington County in Southern Utah. Reclamation published its draft Environmental Impact Statement for public comment in June 2020. When the public comment period closed on Sept. 8, 2020, Reclamation had received nearly 14,000 comments.

The original timeline for the NEPA review included considering all comments and publishing a final EIS in mid-November, followed by a formal Record of Decision in January 2021. However, in order to ensure the review is as robust and thorough as possible, and following concerns raised by the other six basin states, Utah wrote to Reclamation on Sept. 24, 2020, asking that the completion timeline be extended. Reclamation is assessing remaining NEPA review steps and will work with the project sponsors to develop and publish a new review timeline.

Safety, Security and Law Enforcement Activity

Reclamation's Safety of Dams program assigns engineers to ensure that dams, canals and other related facilities continue to operate safely and reliably. With the onset of COVID-19, some work had to be delayed for a short time, but work has commenced on upgrades to Reclamation dams and facilities. LCBR security enhancements included \$175,000 spent at Davis Dam to install an acoustic hailing device to discourage boaters, jet skiers and the general public from coming past or tying up to



the Davis Downstream Buoy Line. At Parker Dam, \$1.05 million was spent to install a domestic water line to replace an old asbestos water line to avoid future interruptions in service. LCBR also completed a \$3.5 million Hoover Dam Pedestrian Safety project. Hoover Dam received \$8.5 million of appropriated funds from the Reclamation fortification account and awarded a contract to start construction of a new visitor checkpoint.

In March, Salt Lake City, Utah, experienced a 5.7 magnitude earthquake. Then in July, Southern California had a 6.4 magnitude earthquake and parts of Nevada had a 7.1 magnitude earthquake. Reclamation staff immediately inspected the dams within the seismic zones and found no evidence of damage. The UCBR Safety Team successfully completed its on-site dam safety inspections with remote support and review by regional and headquarters-level engineers to protect staff from COVID-19. UCBR is nearing the end of a multi-year, multi-million-dollar project to upgrade and modernize its powerplants at Blue Mesa, Morrow Point and Crystal powerplant and dams.

Colorado River Water Quality

Salinity in the Colorado River remains a major concern. Reclamation awarded \$37.2 million for 11 salinity-control projects in Colorado and Wyoming through its Basinwide and Basin States Salinity Control programs. When the salinity control features are installed, these projects will prevent approximately 23,426 tons of salt from entering the river system each year.

Water quality sampling and analyses in the LCBR continued with long-term monitoring of biological and water quality conditions during seven Lake Mead

events, four Las Vegas Wash events, three Lower Colorado River events and nine Lake Havasu events, and assisted collection efforts at five Lake Mohave events. Reclamation collaborated with Southern Nevada Water Authority and others to make data available for water quality management decisions, studies, and modeling.

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. Reclamation has coordinated the preparation of the EIS with cooperating agencies. Under the current schedule, the Final EIS would be issued in the fall of 2020.

Recreation

Recreation at Reclamation facilities provided a much-needed respite from the drought, economic uncertainty, COVID-19 and earthquakes that occurred in the Colorado River Basin in 2020. In the Upper Colorado Basin, Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area had 1,275,000 visitors in 2017 and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area had 4,445,671 visitors in 2019. Both units remained open to recreation. In the Lower Colorado Basin, Lake Mead had 7,499,049 visitors in 2019 and closed for a short time at the beginning of the pandemic. Final visitation numbers for 2020 have not yet been released.





ARIZONA

Arizona started 2020 operating for the first time under the Drought Contingency Plan's (DCP) Tier Zero. This reduced Arizona's Colorado River supplies by 192,000 acre-feet. By agreement, Central Arizona Project (CAP) took this entire reduction, representing 12% of its normal annual Colorado River water supply. For CAP customers, this eliminated water that would have been available for underground storage, banking and replenishment. Water for CAP agricultural uses was reduced by about 15%.

The Tier Zero reduction to CAP, while significant, was largely equivalent to the amount of Colorado River water CAP had been leaving voluntarily in Lake Mead since 2015 as part of its Lake Mead Conservation Program. In essence, CAP and its water users planned and prepared for Tier Zero reductions for the past five years. Those previous contributions were voluntary – now, under DCP, these contributions are mandatory.

Based on the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's (BOR) August 24-Month Study, it appears Arizona will continue in Tier Zero through 2021. With DCP a success, Arizona now will turn its attention to the future. The current 2007 Guidelines, along with the DCP overlay, will expire on Dec. 31, 2025. The U.S. Secretary of the Interior will be developing new guidelines for the long-term management of the Colorado River system. This process will take many years and require multiple levels of discussion, negotiation and coordination within Arizona and the Basin states.

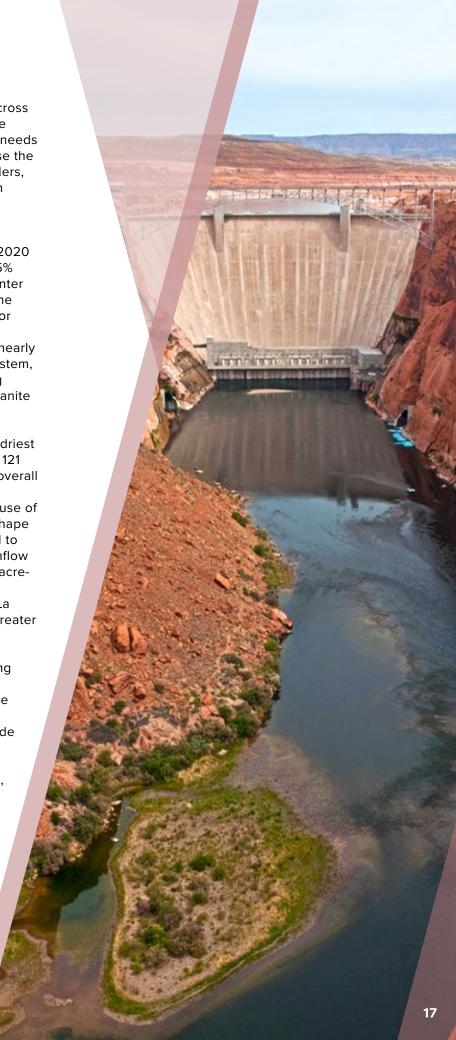
To ensure Arizona remains stronger together, the Arizona Department of Water Resources and CAP have reconvened the Lower Basin Drought Contingency Plan Steering Committee delegates to form the Arizona Reconsultation Committee (ARC). The ARC Committee is tasked with developing an Arizona perspective on the reconsultation of 2007 Guidelines. Its members represent Arizona's diverse water interests, including elected leaders, tribes, cities, farms, industry and environmental groups.

The challenges all Colorado River water users across the basin face as we enter these negotiations are serious: drought, over-allocation, growing water needs and the prospect of a drier future. Arizona will use the strength of its diverse water users and stakeholders, through the ARC process, to guide and inform an approach to addressing these challenges in the reconsultation negotiations.

At the same time, within Arizona the water year 2020 started with a wet November and December (125% to 200% of normal snowpack), and ended the winter season with the 12th wettest March on record. The end result was a total inflow of 150% of median for the winter runoff season (January through May). Roosevelt Lake increased from 66% to 99% full, nearly reaching capacity in April. On the Verde River system, reservoirs were at capacity by mid-March spilling approximately 30,000 acre-feet of water over Granite Reef Dam during the month.

The 2020 monsoon season ended up being the driest ever recorded over the Salt River Project's (SRP) 121 year period of record. At just 30% of normal, an overall average of only 1.93 inches of precipitation was recorded across the watersheds. However, because of the wet winter, the reservoir levels are in good shape with total storage at 80% as of Sept. 1, compared to 70% at the same time last year. Total projected inflow for water year 2020 is approximately 1,058,000 acrefeet (116% of median). Climate predictions for the upcoming winter indicate a shift toward a weak La Nina indicating that the upcoming winter has a greater chance of drier conditions.

SRP is sponsoring an Appraisal Study that is being led by the Bureau of Reclamation to evaluate options to mitigate the nearly one-third of storage capacity loss due to natural sedimentation accumulation at Horseshoe Reservoir on the Verde River. The Verde Reservoirs Sediment Mitigation Study has incorporated a diverse group of stakeholders to help find a solution to a problem, that if left unchecked, will continue to diminish SRP and the City of Phoenix carry-over storage capacity in the reservoir. The loss of capacity is reaching a critical mass at a time when the Phoenix Metropolitan Area needs these water supplies more than ever in light of anticipated hydrologic impacts of climate change and potential shortage conditions on the Colorado River. The appraisal study is expected to be complete in 2021 and contribute to an action plan to restore the lost capacity.



CALIFORNIA

Despite the challenges brought upon by the COVID-19 pandemic, California water agencies continued their efforts in 2020 to help ensure the river will continue to provide a reliable supply of water to the Southwest in the coming decade.

In November, Southern California took a major step forward on the path to develop a new sustainable water source from purified wastewater as Metropolitan Water District's (Metropolitan) Board of Directors voted to begin environmental planning work on what would be one of the largest advanced water treatment plants in the world. The approval marks a significant milestone for the Regional Recycled Water Program, a partnership between Metropolitan and Los Angeles County Sanitation District to reuse water currently sent to the ocean. While Metropolitan has a history of providing subsides to its member agencies to develop local water supplies, this program marks Metropolitan's first venture into developing a local, sustainable water supply for the benefit of the entire region.

If fully realized, the project would take clean wastewater from the Sanitation District's Joint Water Pollution Control Plant in Carson and purify it using innovative treatment processes, producing up to 150 million gallons of water daily (about 168,000 acre-feet a year)—
the amount used by more than 500,000 homes. The
purified water would initially be used for groundwater
replenishment and storage, and by industrial facilities.
After additional treatment, it may later be delivered
directly to Metropolitan's existing water treatment plants
and used for drinking water, after the state develops
regulations for direct potable reuse.

Following a successful two-year pilot program, Metropolitan and Bard Water District launched a seasonal fallowing program in April, including the execution of agreements with four farmers within Bard in March. The enrollment for the April-July fallowing periods was about 2,750 irrigable acres. By providing an annual incentive of \$452 per irrigable acre fallowed, Metropolitan's payments for this year's season totaled \$1.26 million, with 75% of the funding going to participating farmers and 25% to Bard to fund system improvements. Metropolitan estimates it received about 5,500 acre-feet of Colorado River supply under this program this year.

With the Bard program, and Metropolitan's conservation programs with Palo Verde Irrigation District and Imperial Irrigation District, Metropolitan



expects to store more than 300,000 acre-feet of water in its Intentionally Created Surplus account in Lake Mead this year, increasing the total account balance to about 1.3 million acre-feet, which accounts for 15 feet of Lake Mead's current elevation

The Imperial Irrigation District (IID) continued to meet its obligations under the 2003 Quantification Settlement Agreement and related agreements by implementing the nation's largest ag-to-urban water conservation and transfer programs. Relying largely on efficiency based on-farm and system conservation projects, IID has conserved more than 6 million acrefeet since 2003 and continues to exceed annual conservation targets.

In September, IID provided written testimony before Congress in the first hearing held in 23 years on federal and state efforts to restore the Salton Sea. Conducted by the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Water, Oceans and Wildlife, the hearing focused on the need for federal support to expedite critical projects at the Salton Sea and take necessary steps to ensure that federal partners are fully committed. IID's testimony reflected on how the Salton Sea is an indispensable part of the Colorado River system, and its rapid decline is one that both the Upper and Lower Basins must address as a community of aligned interests.

Coachella Valley Water District (CVWD) continued its rebate program to fund the costs of sealing uncontrolled flows from artesian wells. Additionally, CVWD offers several rebates to domestic water customers, which reduces groundwater pumping and protects the groundwater basin.

CVWD continues to engage stakeholders in the development of new programs and efforts to reduce water demand. CVWD's Agricultural Water Advisory Group includes representatives from the CVWD, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Resource Conservation District, academia and agricultural customers. The group meets regularly to discuss studies, regulations, customer service and ideas related to water use efficiency. A program that offered rebates to golf courses to replace turf with desert landscaping was completed this year and CVWD is researching other ways to assist golf courses in demand reduction.

Palo Verde Irrigation District continues to explore additional agricultural conservation measures and is in the second year of a three-year study of deficit irrigation on alfalfa in the Palo Verde Valley. The study is exploring both the water savings and impacts to crops by skipping certain planned irrigations during the year. If the study proves successful, deficit irrigation could be used at other places in the Colorado River Basin to conserve water.



COLORADO

Despite optimism early in 2020 regarding the Colorado snowpack, dry soils and declining precipitation thrust the state into drought conditions by the end of spring. After a dry summer and an absence of seasonal monsoon moisture, the U.S. Drought Monitor indicated the entire state was in some level of drought by September, with much of Colorado in severe drought or worse.

Those dry conditions helped to create the conditions for significant wildfires in Colorado, especially in the Colorado River basin.

The Pine Gulch fire north of Grand Junction began on July 31 and consumed more than 139,000 acres, at the time making it the largest wildfire in recorded history in Colorado. Of great concern, the Grizzly Creek fire erupted on Aug. 10 along Glenwood Canyon east of Glenwood Springs. It consumed more than 32,000 acres directly in the Colorado River watershed and will have water quality impacts for communities such as Glenwood Springs for years to come. The Williams Fork fire began Aug. 14 and consumed more than 14,000 acres in the Upper Colorado River watershed. The Cameron Peak fire

in Northern Colorado consumed more than 208,000 acres, which overtook the Pine Gulch fire as the state's largest. While the fire has occurred in the Cache la Poudre River watershed, it will affect the water supplies of communities that also draw on Colorado River water via the Colorado-Big Thompson Project and the Windy Gap Project.

Most significantly, the East Troublesome fire ignited Oct. 14 in the Upper Colorado River basin. A combination of extreme weather and dry fuels created conditions for explosive growth, and in a short period the fire consumed more than 194,000 acres. That includes portions of the watershed directly above the Colorado-Big Thompson Project, which supplies water to more than 1 million people and more than 600,000 acres of irrigated agriculture.

As those conditions continued to develop in Colorado, however, several significant developments were achieved among the stakeholders of the Colorado River.



After more than a decade of work, a group of stakeholders crafted an agreement to protect the outstandingly remarkable values of the Colorado River through the central portion of the state.

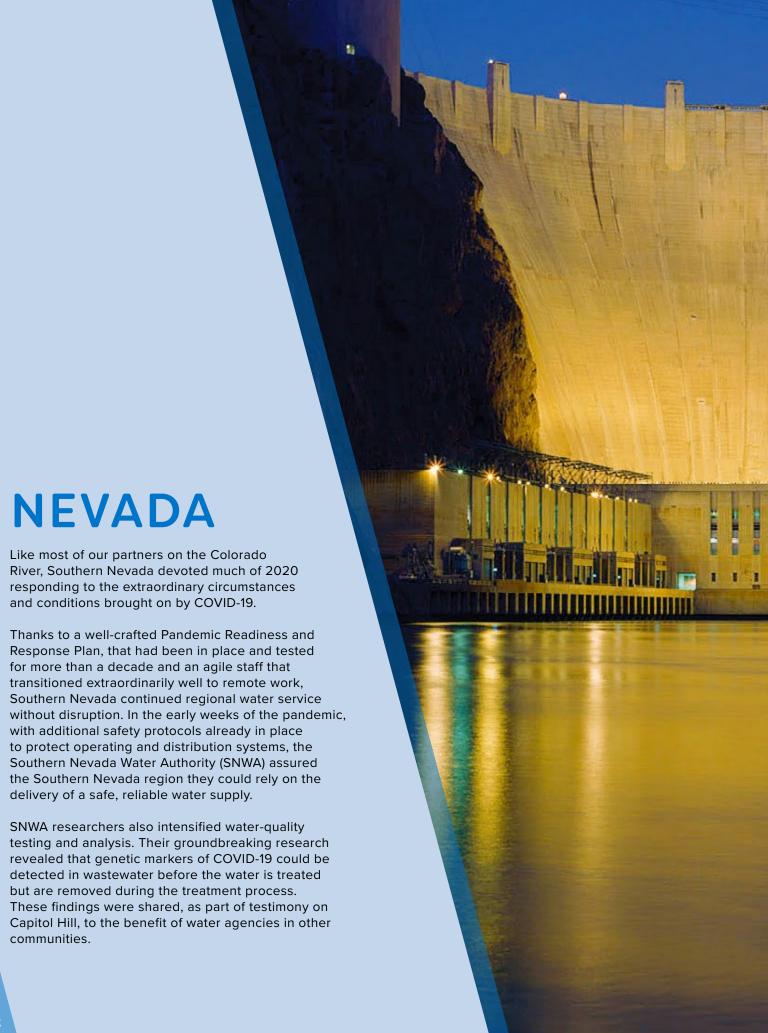
The Upper Colorado River Wild and Scenic Alternative Management Plan Stakeholder Group began its work in 2007 with individual stakeholders representing state agencies, local governments, environmental groups, recreational interests, landowners and water providers to develop an alternative to a potential federal Wild and Scenic River designation.

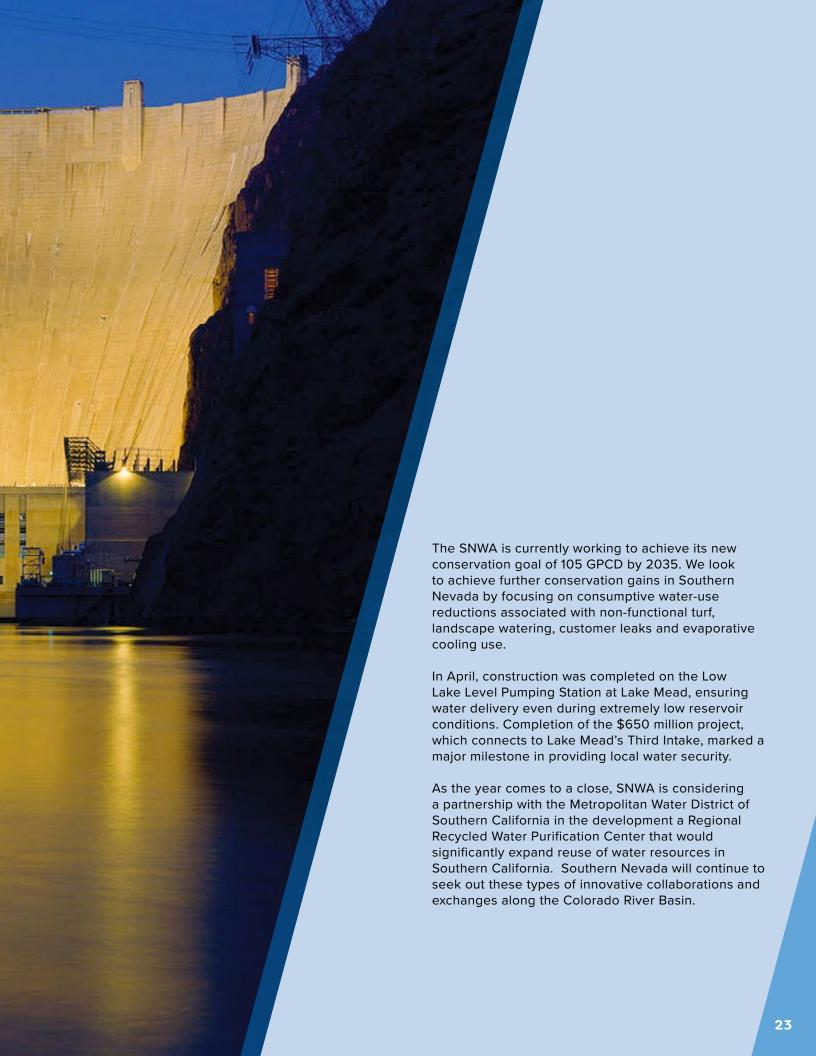
The stakeholder group's alternative management plan was approved by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in late June. With the approval, a long stretch of river from near Kremmling to Glenwood Springs will be protected with an emphasis on recreational boating and fishing.

Elsewhere, the Arkansas Valley Conduit received \$28 million in federal appropriations in February, and authorization for \$100 million in state financing in June. The AVC will provide fresh drinking water from Pueblo Reservoir to 50,000 people served by 40 water providers in the Lower Arkansas River basin. The area is economically disadvantaged and groundwater supplies are brackish and contaminated. The AVC was first authorized in 1962 as part of the Fryingpan-Arkansas Project, which is managed by Reclamation and the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District. Construction is expected to cost \$540 million to \$610 million and be complete in 2035.

Other project milestones in Colorado included the advancement of Gross Reservoir Enlargement Project via an order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and continued development of the Windy Gap Firming Project in the Upper Colorado River Basin.







NEW MEXICO

In 2020 New Mexico experienced great change to the Land of Enchantment by way of COVID-19. On March 11, 2020, New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham issued a Public Health Emergency, under the Public Health Emergency Response Act, in order to maximize the resources available to the state to fight the potential spread of the virus and minimize public health risks for New Mexicans. Since the March announcement, New Mexicans are experiencing new ways of conducting daily business and personal encounters by way of telephonic/webinar meetings, social distancing protocols and wearing face coverings to minimize risk. Through this season of COVID-19, New Mexico's water representatives along with many other unsung heroes remain steadfast and dedicated in protecting the public's health and safety and continue to work diligently to ensure the most basic needs of shelter, food and water are met.

New Mexico began the new year in anticipation of much-needed moisture in the San Juan Basin. The San Juan Basin accumulated near normal amounts of snow that peaked at 95% of average with 19.1 inches of snow water equivalent. Although forecasts showed potential for spring moisture, the total April through July runoff into Navajo Reservoir was 347 kaf, or 47% of average. Very dry soils and a dry spring contributed to the below-average runoff. Rain in late May and early June kept flows elevated longer than expected. Navajo Reservoir peaked at 6062.7 feet on June 9, with flows decreasing rapidly after mid-June. Due to a combination of low precipitation, dry soil conditions and early warm springs temperatures, New Mexico remains in its continuing drought pattern.

The Navajo-Gallup water supply will convey a reliable municipal and industrial water supply from the San Juan River to the southwestern portion of the Jicarilla Apache Nation, eastern section of the Navajo Nation and the City of Gallup. These areas rely on a rapidly depleting groundwater supply that is of poor quality and inadequate to meet current and future demands. The project consists of two separate pipeline systems, which together will include approximately 280 miles of pipeline, multiple pumping plants and two water treatment plants. The two pipelines will ultimately deliver 37,764 acrefeet annually. The project's eastern branch (Cutter Lateral) will divert approximately 4,645 acre-feet annually. The Cutter Lateral 21 Water Treatment Plant is nearing completion and is undergoing testing and performance verification and once completed, the water treatment plant will provide drinking water to the eastern Navajo Nation and the southwestern corner of the Jicarilla Apache Nation beginning with initial phased deliveries in early fall 2020. The City of Gallup and the Navajo Nation western branch will divert the remaining 33,119 acre-feet of water.

In the 2020 fall season, the Animas La Plata Project's Lake Nighthorse was at 6,877.95 feet of pool elevation and 109,110 acre-feet of active storage. The Animas Basin snowpack for winter 2019/2020 was 100% of median peak. The April to July 2020 runoff observed totals at the Animas River in Durango, CO was 260,000 acre-feet (69% of median). The Animas Basin snowpack for winter 2019/2020 was 100% of median peak. There was no water pumped into Lake Nighthorse due to reconstruction of the Intake Structure at the Pumping Plant on the Animas River. Demolition and deconstruction of the Intake Structure has been completed and reconstruction of the intake Structure has begun and will be completed ahead of schedule.

River. There was no spring peak release at Navajo Reservoir in 2020 and releases through the summer have been made to retain the minimum target baseflow and ranged between 500 cfs and 1,000 cfs. Plans are set for small-bodied monitoring to occur in the fall. This is important because of the expectation of wild razorback sucker recruitment given the low flow year. The fiscal year 2021 work plan was recently approved and decisions are ongoing for funding the San Juan Recovery Implementation Program post-2023. The ultimate result of these decisions will be a report to Congress containing recommendations on the size and funding sources of the programs moving forward.



UTAH

Utah's economy ranks as the best of any state in 2020 with its high Domestic Gross Product growth rate (3.4% compared to the national average of 1.9%), high employment growth and low unemployment rate. The state is currently home to more than 3 million residents, which is expected to nearly double by 2065.

To prepare for the state's ongoing economic and population growth, Utah legislators passed the Concurrent Resolution Concerning the Protection, Development and Beneficial Use of Utah's Colorado River Compact Allocation during the 2020 general session.

The resolution encourages the state and its water providers to "expeditiously develop and place to beneficial use wherever in the state the need may arise, the water apportioned to Utah under the compacts, consistent with the Law of the River; ... continue to explore and implement practices that promote water efficiency and water conservation; and ... coordinate and cooperate with the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, and the other Colorado River basin states in the timely implementation of the Drought Control Plans and the completion of the re-consultation on the Colorado River Interim Guidelines, while ensuring that the state's lawful interest in Colorado River waters is fully protected."



Utah currently uses approximately 1 million acre-feet of water annually of its 1922 compact allocation. The state has reduced the estimate of its remaining developable water supply to account for uncertain hydrology and climate change. After subtracting current use, evaporation, and the climate change reserve, Utah still has a significant amount of water available annually for development.

Of the remaining amount available for development, water has been reserved for tribal water right settlements with the Navajo Nation and Ute Indian Tribe and the Lake Powell Pipeline, an approximately 140-mile pipeline that would provide a secure, long-term water resource for southern Utah.

Utah has reduced its municipal and industrial per capita water use more than 20% between 2000 and 2018. In late 2019, the Utah Division of Water Resources published Utah's Regional M&I Water Conservation Goals with the target of further reducing the state's per capita use an additional 16% by 2030. The state is involved in conservation pilot programs, drought planning and demand management.

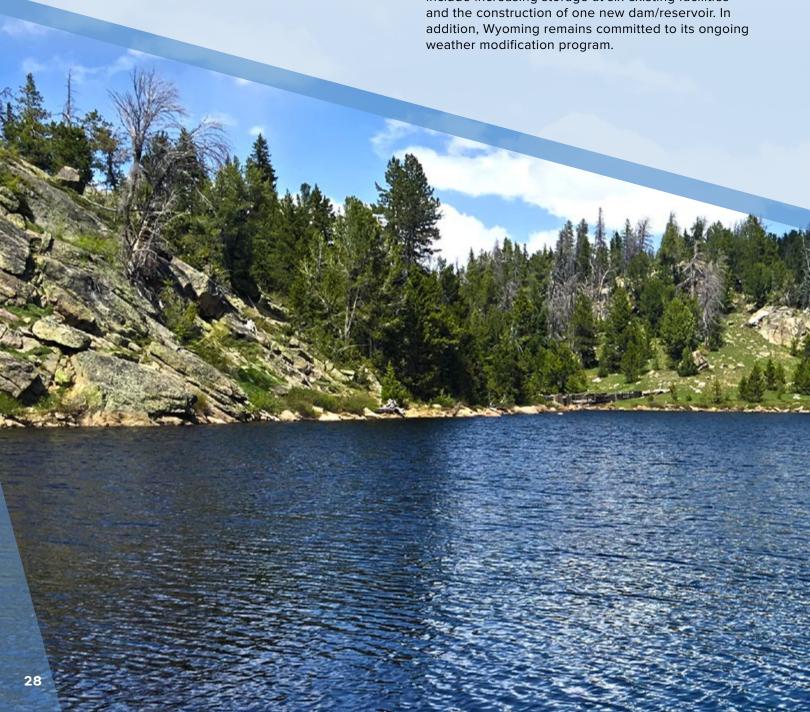


WYOMING

During 2020, Wyoming has been actively involved in an outreach effort with the water users on the feasibility of demand management in Wyoming. As a prelude to the demand management discussion, the users expressed a need for clarity on potential curtailment parameters. Most recently, four focus groups were convened to explore the details of several topics related to potential curtailment and demand management. The draft report is expected to be prepared by the end of 2020; it will summarize all the discussions to date as well as develop recommendations.

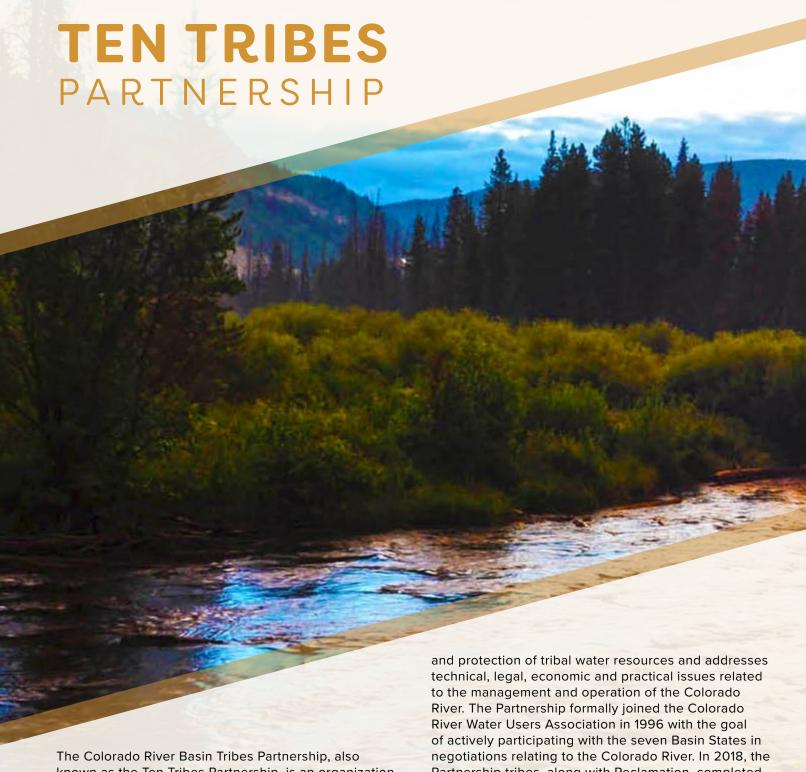
In addition to the above-described in-state effort, Wyoming continues to work with the other three Upper Basin States on the demand management feasibility assessments outlined in the Drought Contingency Plan documents. The four states, along with staff from the Upper Colorado River Commission, have contracted with several entities to help in the technical, legal, and economic analyses related to demand management.

The state, in partnership with the water users, continues to work on several new and existing infrastructure projects designed to put additional water to beneficial use in Wyoming. These efforts include increasing storage at six existing facilities and the construction of one new dam/reservoir. In addition, Wyoming remains committed to its ongoing weather modification program.



Finally, as reported last year, both the Director of the Wyoming Water Development Office and the Wyoming State Engineer retired in 2019. These positions were filled by Governor Gordon in late 2019. Brandon Gebhart, P.E. was appointed to head the Water Development Office. Prior to his appointment, Gebhart had spent more than 20 years in consulting engineering working in the field of water resources, including the planning, design, and construction management on a variety of water development projects in Wyoming. Greg Lanning, P.E. began his duties as Wyoming's 16th State Engineer in November 2019. Lanning previously served as Deputy State Engineer from 2012 to 2014. His broad background in civil engineering and water resource management includes time spent as Public Works Director for communities both in Wyoming and in neighboring states.





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 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) has become a recognized leader in the Lower Basin for on-River extraordinary conservation measures. In 2020, the Tribes fallowed more than 10,000 acres of productive agricultural lands on the Reservation in Arizona as a part of the intra-Arizona Drought Contingency Plan (DCP), resulting in 50,000 acre-feet of new system conservation for Lake Mead. CRIT continues to work closely with the funders of this project—ADWR, NGOs and Corporate Partners. In addition, CRIT is making investments on-reservation. The Tribes are testing low-pressure drip irrigation systems in cooperation with Central Arizona Project, modifying crop patterns and using tribal and Reclamation WaterSMART funds to install additional measuring devices in the BIA irrigation Project.

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 will deliver treated drinking water to the southern portion of the Jicarilla Apache Nation in 2021.

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). More than 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. Two laterals are being built to serve the Navaio communities: the San Juan Lateral and the Cutter Lateral. 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, New Mexico. This portion of the pipeline should be completed by January 2022. In addition, DOI also awarded \$45.9 million to construct the Tooh Haltsooi Pumping Plant (Pumping Plant



Number 4) near the community of Sheep Springs, New Mexico and Bahastl'ah Pumping Plant (Pumping Plant Number 7) near the communities of Twin Lakes and Coyote Canyon, New Mexico. The Navajo Nation has Financial Assistance Agreements with the Reclamation in place that allow the Nation to construct portions of the project. With this effort, the construction of the Cutter Lateral will be substantially completed in 2020, with initial water deliveries in fall of 2020 and fully delivering water by the summer of 2021. 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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