

Since 1964, we have supported the Columbia Basin Project and its future development. We protect its water rights and educate the public on the renewable resource and multiple-purpose benefits of the project.

OGWRP Focus Turns to County Bridges

Mike Schwisow, CBDL Government Relations Director

A current challenge facing Columbia Basin Project (Project) partners and stakeholders is the crisis of the Odessa Aquifer depletion. To date, the Project has been sustained through effective public and private collaborations and the solution to the Odessa Aquifer crisis is no different. Project partners and stakeholders have identified a vetted solution to the crisis of Odessa Aquifer depletion that provides for the greatest public benefit. That solution is to bring available and renewable surface water from the Columbia River to replace depleting ground water in the Odessa

Aquifer through the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP).

Significant progress has been made to date on the OGWRP. The construction projects undertaken through the current Department of Ecology Office of Columbia River (OCR) grant to East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID) are nearly complete. Now, attention is being refocused on county road bridges crossing East

COMPLETE OGWRP PROJECTS

- Weber Coulee Siphon
- Weber Branch Siphon
- Lind Coulee 1 Siphon
- Lind Coulee 2 Siphon
- Warden Siphon
- LC 1 Radial Gate
- LCWW Radial Gate
- Leisle and Calloway Bridges
- East Low Canal Widening
 - *2,860,000 cubic yards of earth moved and 46 miles of canals widened.*

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Low Canal (ELC) as well as other “backbone” elements of the OGWRP.

The current OCR grant has funded construction of the Lind Coulee Siphons 1 and 2 and control structures, the Warden Siphon, a new bridge at the Leisle Road crossing, a canal prism restructuring at the Calloway Road crossing, and excavation to widen 43 miles of the Canal.

While much has been accomplished, several projects remain for East Low Canal including Kansas Prairie Siphons 1 and 2, four canal control structures, and the final earthwork necessary to blast out basalt outcroppings encountered during the canal excavation. The price tag, including construction contingency, is about \$15.5 million. ECBID is working with OCR and Reclamation to identify funding options for these projects.

Another project is the county road bridge replacements. During the excavation portion of the project ECBID crews could not widen the canal when they encountered a bridge. Doing so would have rendered the bridge useless; the canal would have been wider than the span of the bridge. However, until canal widening under bridges occurs, East Low Canal flow capacity must remain at pre-OGWRP levels, thus, the need for longer bridges or no bridges. Each of two Grant County and eight Adams

DID YOU KNOW?

A canal prism refers to the shape of the canal, usually a trapezoid, wider at the top than at the bottom.

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From the Chair

Kevin Lyle

As spring turns to summer, the League Board of Trustees and staff have been hard at work networking and staying informed to

advance the Columbia Basin Project. Jeff Schibel, League Vice Chair, attended the Washington Policy Center Solutions Summit in Spokane in mid-May, representing League interests. League staff participated in a Columbia River Policy Advisory Group meeting on June 1 in Ellensburg. The meeting agenda included an Odessa Ground Water Replacement Project (OGWRP) update by Craig Simpson, East Columbia Basin Irrigation District, and Melissa Downes, Department of Ecology (DOE) Office of the Columbia River (OCR), as well as an OCR budget update from Director Tom Tebb.

Read on for updates on OGWRP

and from each of our Irrigation District partners. Also, learn about the Department of Health's work to address declining municipal well water in the Columbia Basin. Finally, learn about President Trump's budget request and how it affects our region.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CBDL Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 20
 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM
 ATEC, Big Bend Community
 College
 Moses Lake, WA

OGWRP Focus Turns to County Bridges *Continued from page 1*



At Calloway Bridge in Adams County; due to the design and relative newness of the bridge, ECBID was able to make key updates rather than replace the bridge entirely.

County bridges represent a bottleneck to full-capacity flows needed to serve the OGWRP distribution systems. Bridge replacement could be postponed while other work like siphons and excavation was being done, but now it is the time to address bridge replacements. Cost estimates for bridge replacements come in at about \$1 million each. OCR and Reclamation are working to recruit partners, including local counties, in the effort to seek funding from the State of Washington or Federal Government.

In late 2014, the ECBID Board of Directors sent letters to respective County Commissions regarding the bridges. They requested that each Commission consider vacating one bridge—a difficult proposition— which the Commissioners took under advisement.

OGWRP Focus Turns to County Bridges *Continued from page 2*

OCR Director Tom Tebb and local Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) officials recently reached out to reengage on the issue during meetings with Grant and Adams County Commissions. The meetings provided an opportunity to update the Commissioners on the current status of East Low Canal improvements and how bridge replacement fits into the overall OGWRP timeline. Reclamation provided background on the original construction of East Low Canal and the development of bridge crossings. Similar to transferred works like the canals, Reclamation constructed the original facilities, and then transferred ownership, including ongoing operation and maintenance to local entities.

The pros and cons of bridge vacation were also discussed in these meetings. Vacating a lightly used bridge that would cost roughly \$1 million to replace could be a partial solution for counties already short on road funding. The Commissioners, Ecology, and Reclamation agreed to further research the issue and stay engaged to find the funding necessary to complete this element of the ELC improvements.

OGWRP Benefit-Cost Ratio

To date, East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID) has been able to accomplish work towards completing the OGWRP at a significantly lower cost than Reclamation initially estimated as part of the Odessa Subarea Special Study (OSSS). The OSSS examined the Benefit/Cost Ratio (B/C) of a variety of options to address the crisis of Odessa Aquifer depletion. The OGWRP was identified as the solution with the best B/C ratio and the biggest public benefit.

Now that a large portion of the OGWRP has been accomplished under budget, ECBID has requested a re-examination of the B/C ratio. This review will bolster the idea that the OGWRP is a worthwhile endeavor creating more incentive for federal involvement.

In response to ECBID's request, Jennifer Hickenbottom reported at a recent League meeting that Reclamation's Denver Office staff is working on possible options for accomplishing ECBID's request for reconsideration of the B/C ratio and hope to identify an option in the next few months

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"Collaboration equals innovation"

– Michael Dell

SCBID Project to Save 30,000 Acre Feet of Water Per Year



Construction at the PPL1.6 Pumping Plant.

South Columbia Basin Irrigation District (SCBID) is mid-way through construction of the PPL1.6 Pumping Plant, which will capture and pump return flow water out of the Esquatzel Diversion Canal into the Pasco Pump Lateral. This is one example of how the Columbia Basin Project (Project) recaptures return flow water in large quantities and reuses it, contributing to the overall efficiency of the Project.

The PPL1.6 Pumping Plant's water supply will be return flow water that was originally pumped at Grand Coulee and would otherwise be returning to the river. This return flow water has already been used at least once and probably multiple times before it gets to the PPL1.6 Pumping Plant. The water will amount to approximately 30,000 acre feet per year of savings to SCBID. Numerous operational benefits will be realized, in particular water supply reliability to Block 1 and freeing up capacity upstream in the Potholes Canal system. The cost of this project is estimated to be \$5 million. SCBID secured a \$1.5 million incentive payment from the Bonneville Power Administration.

To date, construction progress is ahead of schedule. The plant will come online and be put into service beginning with the 2018 irrigation season. Apollo Inc., Kennewick, is the general contractor and RH2 Engineering, Richland, is responsible for the engineering design and project management.

Quincy District Manager Shares Challenges with New Zealand Irrigators

Reprinted with permission from the Irrigation Leader, April 2017

In late February of this year, Irrigation Leader Magazine sponsored a tour of irrigation projects, known as schemes, in New Zealand. The group was guided by Andrew Curtis, Executive Director of Irrigation NZ and included Darwin Fales, Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District Manager, and his wife Kathy.



Kathy and Darwin Fales talk with Ron Pellow, Executive Director of the South Island Dairying Development Centre, a partnership of New Zealand Dairy industry interests that runs the Lincoln University Dairy Farm, a demonstration farm for new technologies and practices.

Notes from Darwin

The challenges farmers face in New Zealand are similar to the challenges we experience in the United States: the uncertainty of water supply, water quality, and declining ground water aquifer, the ground water recharge, and water storage. The delivery systems themselves are also very much like we have in the States: The canal structures, the pumps, and the weirs have the same organizational characteristics and challenges.

When [Jess Dargue, manager at the Ashburton-Lyndhurst scheme] got up in front of our group and used a map to describe his district, it reminded me of myself. That is what most of us irrigation district managers love to do. We get in front of a group of people and explain our work and what we are passionate about: "Here's where the district is. Here's how it works."

However, there are some interesting differences. Their storage is impressive. I can only wish that we [in the Quincy-Columbia Basin Irrigation District] had the reregulation reservoirs that they have built and use. Scheme operations were very skinny – they only have a few employees in each scheme because the schemes are run with cutting-edge technology. We saw some relatively new systems.

Also, the way managers go about solving problems similar to those that American managers face was interesting. As an example from the

regulatory perspective, although the scheme managers we met were not able to add a diversion dam in the river for their headworks, they could drive a backhoe or an excavator out there to move rocks and gravel to bring the river to their headworks. You would not get away with that here in the United States.



Irrigation canal in New Zealand.

Water quality issues are a big topic in New Zealand. My wife, Kathy, was especially interested in the effect that cattle have on the ground water. We were amazed that it seemed like the whole country – not just the agriculture community – is interested in the ground water quality issue.

Finally, the people we met on the trip were so nice and friendly. They were always willing to help.

Department of Health Raises Awareness About Declining Water Levels in Mid-Columbia Basin

Mike Dixel, Water Resources Policy Lead, Water Use Efficiency, Office of Drinking Water, Washington State Department of Health

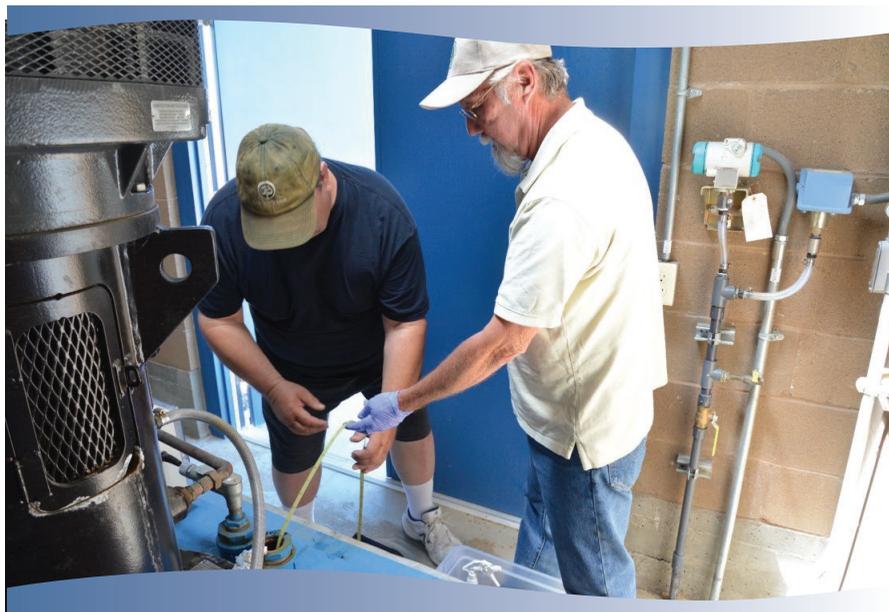


The gradual decline of ground water supplies in the mid-Columbia Basin over the last few decades is starting to raise concerns for the Department of Health Office of Drinking Water (Health) and public water suppliers. Since the release of the 2013 US Geological Survey (USGS) report and subsequent Columbia Basin Ground Water Management Area (CBGWMA) study, Health contacted well over 100 public water systems to find out whether they have enough water to meet current and future demand. In addition to the impacts of the Odessa

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Department of Health Raises Awareness About Declining Water Levels in Mid-Columbia Basin

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Charlie Brown (Left) with Evergreen Rural Water of Washington assists a staff person from the City of George with well measurement.

Aquifer decline on agriculture, public agencies are raising concern about water supplies for other purposes such as municipal and domestic water. Of greatest interest to Health is to learn more about what's being done by these public water purveyors to track and monitor water levels in each of their wells. Raising awareness about declining ground water is consistent with Health's mission to ensure reliable water supplies. The aforementioned reports revealed some startling statistics about the Mid-Columbia Basin:

- The USGS report, Ground Water Depletion in the US, measured ground water level declines in 83 percent of wells and noted that the greatest declines are in the deeper aquifers. Water levels in almost one-third of the wells were found to have dropped by more than 20 feet in recent years. (<http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2013/5079/>)
- The CBGWMA report concluded that at least half of the 25 municipalities studied in Adams, Franklin, Grant, and Lincoln counties probably will not be able to meet their future water needs. (<http://cbgwma.org/>) Some of the risk factors include: static and dynamic ground water level decline rates in excess of two feet per year; dynamic drawdowns of over 100 feet; geochemical data indicating wells are pumping fossil ground water with little or no modern recharge; and projected future water demand exceeding current pumping capacity by 2030.

Knowing that irrigation of local farms in this area accounts for up to 90% of total water use, Health wants to know more about how the public water supply wells have been or may be impacted. Because ground water supplies are being pumped faster than the aquifers can recharge, declining water supplies could become a substantial public health problem if not addressed with diligence.

This will have big impacts on not just one or two water systems, but potentially a large number of communities.

Since 2011, Health has been working with the Department of Ecology Office of the Columbia River to strategize how the agencies can provide assistance to help communities in the four-county area plan for long-term, sustainable water supplies.

In 2013, Health sent a questionnaire to 25 cities and towns to understand their needs and challenges in meeting water demand. In January 2014, they met with the municipalities and other stakeholders in Moses Lake to hear their stories and start a conversation about what Health can do better to assist them. What they've heard so far is that water systems managers care deeply about making sure their wells are productive, sustainable, and, most of all, reliable.

Health has talked about the importance of measuring water levels to understand how regional water declines truly affect major production wells. Many water systems managers are thinking about what they can do now to help mitigate their impact on the amount of water they pump from the aquifer through better conservation programs and repair or replacement of leaking infrastructure. While water efficiency is a tool in the toolbox, more must be done.

Developing new water supplies comes with its own challenges. Some purveyors consider drilling deeper to get the water they need to meet demand, but that raises the question of whether that's a long-term solution or short-term fix. Plus, there are issues with water quality and the need to treat the water coming from deeper levels. Others consider whether tapping into a shallower aquifer is the best option, but with that comes the concerns of shallow aquifer contaminants that must be treated. And for a select few, surface water sources might be an option. But building a new surface water treatment plant and operations generally come at a higher cost than ground water. There is no one-solution-fits-all approach.

Most recently, Health has been and will continue to work with technical assistance providers to meet one-on-one with water purveyors, large and small, to help them understand:

1. Why they should take steps now to plan for the next source of supply.
2. The importance of taking more frequent water level measurements.
3. How to implement a more aggressive Water Use Efficiency Program.
4. Whether they have put together a water shortage response plan.
5. Why they should raise awareness amongst the local decision makers about a declining water supply so they can act before it's too late.

Health is committed to providing assistance to public water suppliers facing water supply challenges affected by declining ground water supplies in the Columbia Basin, now and for the long-term, to ensure a more reliable future water supply.

To learn more about what Health is doing to address the declining water supply in this area, contact Mike Dexel at:

(360) 236-3154 or michael.dexel@doh.wa.gov.

A Look into President Trump's First Budget

Annick Miller Rivera, Senior Policy Advisor, Water Strategies LLC

In early June, President Trump released the long-awaited fiscal year 2018 (FY 2018) budget request. Like most Administration budget requests, it was met with mixed reviews in Congress by members on both sides of the aisle. The request includes approximately \$4.1 trillion in funding for FY 2018 and makes a number of reductions that the Administration states will cut spending by a total of \$3.6 trillion over the next ten years.

Under President Trump's request, Reclamation will be funded at \$1.097 billion for FY 2018. This is a 19% reduction from the fiscal year 2017 (FY 2017) enacted level of \$1.306 billion. It is worth noting President Obama's FY 2017 budget request was \$1.106 billion and that Congress augmented this request to provide additional funding for western drought relief, water conservation, and several provisions of the WIIN Act – a decision it can choose to replicate with this budget.

Specific to the Columbia Basin Project, for FY 2018 the total project funding is \$220.74 million. Of this, \$13.38 million will be funded through Reclamation. The rest, about \$207.36 million, will be funded through other sources such as the Bonneville Power Administration, and several non-federal sources such as the Coulee Area Parks and Recreation District and water users. Reclamation has listed extensive work at Grand Coulee, Project Water Conservation Assistance, environmental compliance, and North Dam Park improvements as some of the proposed work for FY 2018.

While it is only a request, the President's budget is an important policy document that highlights the Administration's priorities and marks the beginning of the budget process. Congress will consider the request, but will ultimately make determinations about federal funding priorities on its own. This sentiment was highlighted in a statement from House Appropriations Chairman Rodney Frelinghuysen who issued the following statement in response to the Administration's budget request: "As outlined in the Constitution, the Congress, not the Executive Branch, has the 'power of the purse.' My Committee takes this responsibility very seriously. It is our job to analyze the request, go through each and every budget line, question every witness, and demand spending justifications on behalf of the taxpayers who are footing the bill. Only then can Congress put forward our own plan to fund the federal government." To this extent the House Appropriations Committee has already begun holding hearings on specific sections of the budget and is expected to continue this work well into the summer.

Washington State is well represented in both chambers on the Appropriations Committees. Congressman Newhouse and Congresswoman Herrera Beutler are members of the House Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee, and Senator Patty Murray serves on the Senate Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee. These subcommittees provide funding for the Reclamation. Washington State's congressional delegation must be utilized when discussing the importance of a federal funding for programs that matter to the Columbia Basin Development League. To this effect, the Columbia Basin Development League recently sent a letter to its Congressional delegation in response expressing its support for continued funding for the Columbia Basin Project and the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program. During a tight fiscal climate, it is important to highlight the added value that water infrastructure programs can provide.



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Go to www.cbdl.org for more information.

Scenes from Around the Project



In late March, before the irrigation season began, ECBID staff conducted a walkthrough inspection tour of the Warden Siphon.

East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID) staff conducted a field tour for the PFM Group, the district's bond issuance financial advisors.



ECBID and PFM staff at the Lind Coulee Wasteway.



ECBID Manager and PFM staff at Lind Coulee test section barrels.

ECBID staff recently toured the Reclamation's Technical Services Center in Denver.



Reclamation's Compression Strength Test Press at the Reclamation Technical Services Center in Denver.



A model scale hydraulic study at the Reclamation Technical Services Center in Denver.

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