

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY WORK GROUP MEETING

May 09, 2014

9:00 am to 10:00 am

Conference Call: Notes

Welcome and Introductions----- Participants:

Leslie James, Vineetha Kartha, Shane Capron, Craig Ellsworth, Jason Thiriot

*Shane Caprone/WAPA set up the web-Ex

1. Update on Administrative History Motion/Charge:

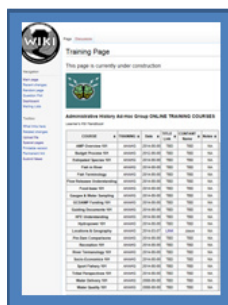
- Motion is to continue “developing the wiki concept”.
- Purpose is to gather information and create a history of the GCDAMP
- Budget Process line item for Administrative History: Moving forward!
 - Oral histories- Interviews, develop new participants handbook, chronological program overview, library database for archival and retrieval

ASSIGNMENTS: (In progress)

- ✓ Leslie/WAPA to provide write-up for (on-line training course)- [Hydropower 101](#)
- ✓ Shane to provide write-up for (on-line training course)- [Budget Overview 101](#)
- ✓ Craig to provide write-up for (on-line training course)- [Fish Terminology 101](#)
- ✓ Bill /John Jordan to provide write-up for (on-line training course)- [Sports Fishery Overview 101](#)
- ✓ Bill Stewart to provide write-up for (on-line training course)- [Fish in System 101](#)
- ✓ Helen working on socio-economics collections
- ✓ Linda to provide pre-AMP documentation-history
- ✓ Jason to work on Library feature--- Add AMWG and TWG items (by August)

2. Status Update on the WIKI

- Counter: Over (14,900 Main Page Hits) --- various people have uploaded information.
- Discussed the ON-LINE Training Page. Goal is to have a handful of “101” courses ready by August, patterned after the [GCDAMP Locations and Geography course](#) format.



Citizen Science in Grand Canyon

Background

With more than 125 years of experience in adapting to one of the most arid climates in the United States and due to our prior priority status on the Colorado River, Arizona has been proactively building resilience and implementing innovative water management strategies to secure dependable water supplies for our future. Arizona's population has grown steadily over the years, to more than 7.5 times and our economy has ballooned to more than 17 times that in 1955. However, through significant investments in conservation, reuse and infrastructure, our water use is essentially the same as it was more than half a century ago.

Arizona leads the nation in the implementation of water efficient reuse programs. More than 90% of water reuse water generated within Central Arizona (including water served by the Central Arizona Project and the Salt River Project) serve beneficial uses including agriculture, municipal, ground-water recharge, power generation, industrial, and turf irrigation.

These water supplies support ecologically vital wetland restoration that benefits our unique southwestern flora and fauna, as well as helping to achieve the State of Arizona's water management goal of 50% less for the Phoenix and Tucson Groundwater Basins.

Water Supplies

Arizona's water supplies include water from the Colorado River (including Central Arizona Project Water), inside surface water, ground-water and reclaimed water or effluent. Water supply availability and use varies substantially throughout the State's planning areas. While ground-water levels in wells may vary over time, ground-water is generally a reliable water supply in most parts of the state while in-state surface water supplies may fluctuate widely from year to year due to precipitation variability. Effluent reuse is increasing and although it is represented just 3% of the total water supply in Arizona, it is an important supply in some planning areas.

Colorado River

- Arizona has an annual allotment of 2.8 maf of Colorado River water for consumptive use.
- Of the state's total Colorado River allotment, over 1.3 maf is available for use by municipal, industrial and agricultural users along the Colorado River in the Upper and Lower Colorado River planning areas.
- Central Arizona Project annually delivers an average of 1.6 maf Colorado River water.

The Arizona Water Banking Authority (AWBA) was established in 1996 to store the unused portion of Arizona's annual allotment of the Colorado River water. By storing this unused water, the AWBA secures a dependable water supply. Each year, the AWBA pays the delivery and storage costs to bring Colorado River use Central and

TOTAL WATER USE IN MILLIONS

POPULATION GROWTH IN MILLIONS

Arizona Water Supply Annual Budget

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- [New video clips added](#)
- [Calendar additions](#)
- Update to the [Budget page](#)

- f. [Stakeholder page update](#)- Vineetha (ADWR)
- g. Discussion and overview of the online [library feature](#)
- h. News Items walkthrough- how to post
 - i. Stored in [Dashboard](#)
 - ii. Also stored in [News Articles Page](#)
- ✓ i. Mentioned Craig Ellsworth's [Table Page](#) – Links various science questions to budget

3. Other Items:

- a. Talked about potential to add FORUM for Q&A. “Ask the scientist”
- b. Talked about potential for FORUM to add items that you would like the AMWG and TWG to discuss.

4. Next Meeting: [\(Next meeting to be scheduled around the 1st week in AUGUST--- will be a WebEx\)](#)

 **GCDAMP MAP Project:** Currently no “Real” map of the specific GCDAMP program exists. (Just big “Basin Wide” maps) Working on ideas to put together a GCDAMP map that will be patterned after the MSCP map—

