

*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.*



*Grand Coulee Dam Tour Group.*

**Odessa Aquifer Irrigators Grand Coulee Dam Tour**

In May, the Columbia Basin Development League, in coordination with Ivan Snavely and the Grand Coulee Dam staff, hosted a private VIP tour of Grand Coulee Dam for potential recipients of water through the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program. The tour received so much interest that CBDL hosted a second tour in July. These invitation only tours provided an up-close introduction to the water delivery system and

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infrastructure that makes water available in the Columbia Basin Project.

The tour began with a brief history and overview of the Columbia Basin Project with a visit to Crown Point State Park. The tour continued to the North Dam located at the north end of Banks Lake. Then they stopped briefly at the Head Works, where they viewed the 12 foot diameter pipes

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*View of Grand Coulee Dam Pump Generating Plant.*

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## From the Chair

*Orman Johnson*

## Odessa Aquifer Irrigators Grand Coulee Dam Tour... *Continued from page 1*

used to transfer water from Lake Roosevelt up 280 feet to the first 1.6 mile canal that delivers the water to Banks Lake.

The next stop was the John W. Keys III Pump Generating Plant where 65,000 pumps and 70,000 generators are housed that have the ability to pump over one billion gallons of water a day up 280 feet to the Head Works.

The tour then moved through various dam galleries to the Left Power House where they viewed the 125 megawatt generators that power the pumps that lift the water. They continued on through the Station Service Units, located

300 feet below the water of Lake Roosevelt that provide power to run the dam.

Tour attendees were able to learn about the innerworkings of Grand Coulee Dam and see the massive scale of the system firsthand. CBDL member and CBP landowner John Fink attended the tour and said, "I have been on many tours but this was the first one that really explained the total scope of the reclamation side of the project and allowed access to the "off the beaten path" areas of the dam. This really helped me understand the great vision and potential of the benefits of Grand Coulee Dam."



*Grand Coulee Dam Left Power House.*

The record heat this summer has not slowed down progress in the Columbia Basin. Read on for information about CBDL's popular Grand Coulee Dam Tours for Odessa Aquifer Irrigators, continued Odessa Ground Water Replacement Project progress, why the Columbia Basin is an ideal location for a canola crushing plant, and a follow up on last month's drought legislation update. Learn about how Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District has eliminated water loss caused by seepage, updates from a recent East Columbia Basin Irrigation District landowner meeting, and plans for a new water-master office for South Columbia Basin Irrigation District.

And as the hot summer months come to an end, we are already looking to fall. Nominations are being sought for the 2015 CBDL Awards including the Perseverance Award and Honorary Life Member. Also, check out updates on the 2015 CBDL Annual Conference, set for Tuesday, October 27. Register before October 16 for early bird rates at [www.regonline.com/2015CBDLconference](http://www.regonline.com/2015CBDLconference).

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The League's website offers the choice to pay membership online. New members can also sign up at the site. Offering the ability to sign up online is just another way we are trying to better serve our members.

## QCBID Improves Water Conservation

Five months after installation of a geomembrane liner in the Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District (QCBID), water seepage has been eliminated. QCBID's secretary manager, Darvin Fales said, "The product really exceeded our expectations, and has been a great water conservation tool for us getting the water to the farmland where it belongs."

QCBID is tasked with delivering irrigation water to 250,000 acres of farmland in the Columbia Basin Project. With an eye on minimizing ground water loss, QCBID held an open bid process earlier this year and selected a geomembrane liner that met specifications for water transport and containment. Through that process, QCBID chose to install over 850,000 square feet of IPG's Armorpad 3NWLD Geomembrane during the 2014-2015 maintenance season.

The selected geomembrane panels are comprised of a two sided laminated geotextile that incorporates a special weave pattern to enhance thickness, flatness, and tear properties. The pliability of the fabric and the ability to seam panels together in the field, without using adhesives, translated to savings in installation costs as joint seams were easy to manage and could be done without an outside crew. Installation time was cut almost in half and saved the landowner money in the process.



Geomembrane Installation in QCBID.

## ECBID Meets with Landowners

*Mike Schwisow, Director of Government Relations*

As the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Project (OGWRP) continues to develop, the process is built around a direct exchange of information between affected landowners and the East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID). ECBID is hosting an ongoing series of meetings with landowners to facilitate this communication. The most recent meeting occurred July 24 when ECBID met with landowners served by the East Low 47.5 pump station. The discussion centered on the location of the distribution pipeline and turnouts where farms would receive water delivery. Farms have existing systems linked to their deep well water supplies. To the extent possible, ECBID will design a system that is compatible with those systems already in place.

## Congress Eyes Drought Legislation

*Ian Lyle, Water Strategies LLC*

Congress is currently in the midst of its August recess when most members return to their respective districts to meet with constituents and spend time with family. Before this recess, there was significant activity in water policy.

On July 21, 2015 the House of Representatives passed the "Western Water and American Food Security Act", H.R. 2898. Congressman Dan Newhouse (R-WA) is an original co-sponsor of this legislation. As noted in last month's newsletter this bill is aimed at addressing a variety of California and west-wide water supply issues.

The first half of H.R. 2898 focuses on California specific items. The second half of the bill has a broader focus and includes ideas developed by current and former Washington representatives. Title VIII of H.R. 2898 utilizes language similar to Congressman Newhouse's Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) Surface Water Storage Streamlining Act (H.R. 2097). In addition, Title IX of H.R. 2898 is similar to the Accelerated Revenue, Repayment, and Surface Storage Enhancement Act, legislation that was introduced last year by former Congressman Doc Hastings.

Of particular interest to water users, Title IX of H.R. 2898 provides a blanket authorization for early repayment of Reclamation contracts at the contractor's request. A portion of the funding derived from early repayment would be reinvested in a revolving loan account at the United States Treasury dedicated to funding water storage projects. The funding derived from Title IX could be significant. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated that, over the ten-year budget window, Title IX would increase federal revenues by approximately \$721 million. A portion of these proceeds would be placed in the water storage loan fund. Following passage by the House of Representatives, H.R. 2898 was referred to the U.S. Senate. It is not clear if the Senate will take up this bill.

## Drought Legislation... *Continued from page 3*

Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) also took action on water supply legislation before the August recess. On July 29th Senator Feinstein introduced S. 1894, the California Emergency Drought Relief Act. This bill, which has been referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is aimed at addressing drought issues both in California and nationwide.

This legislation emphasizes authorizing funding for a variety of water supply projects including water recycling, desalination, and surface water storage. In total the bill would authorize approximately \$1.3 billion dollars for water supply projects. This figure includes a \$600 million dollar authorization for water storage projects.

The H.R. 2898 and S.1894 are currently the most high profile drought and water supply bills in the Senate. However, the ultimate fate of each bill remains unclear. Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) is the Chair of the Senate Energy Committee and has indicated a desire to introduce water supply legislation. It is possible that elements of both H.R. 2898 and S.1894 could be included in this legislation.

## Pacific Coast Canola at Home in the Columbia Basin

*Steve Starr, Vice President of Seed Procurement, Pacific Coast Canola*

*Steve Starr was present at the June CBDL Board meeting and presented on the benefits of having a canola crushing plant in the Columbia Basin. The board was interested to hear more and Steve contributed the following article.*

Pacific Coast Canola's (PCC) Warden-based crushing plant opened in December 2012 to provide canola oil and canola meal to customers in the Pacific Northwest and California. Originally envisioned as a biodiesel plant, it became apparent that selling edible canola oil would be far less

The Columbia Basin location is critical to the company's business model. Locally grown canola saves on freight costs but just as important, the plant sits in the highest concentration of potato processing in North America. These potato plants use a large amount of vegetable oil and PCC is positioned to provide it to them on a highly reliable basis. Local dairy cows also consume a lot of canola meal (several pounds per day each) which provides a nearby market for the company's co-product.

The selection of the Warden site came about through effective recruitment efforts by the Port of Warden, Warden Development Commission, Grant County EDC, Columbia Basin Railroad, and the State of Washington. Grant County's favorable electricity rates also came into play. The expellers require several thousand horsepower and the plant utilizes an electric boiler, making the electricity consumption similar to a Quincy server farm. Rounding out the package, the site housed a former elevator that had established rail service and existing grain storage infrastructure.

### *PCC's Current Status*

The company supplies canola oil to dozens of customers including the largest potato processors in the region. The canola meal from the Warden plant feeds dairy cows in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. The plant has run steadily since it's opening in late 2012.

PCC is the leading source for specialty canola oil including non-gmo and high oleic non-gmo. A growing segment of consumers are willing to pay a premium for non-gmo products

In early 2015 Legumex Walker announced that it would seek investment partners to bring additional capital to the business. Options range from an equity investment in the company to the sale of all or part of the assets. This process is ongoing and is expected to strengthen PCC for the future.

### *Canola's Place in Eastern Washington*

Canola can be a valuable tool in a farm management strategy. As opposed to wheat, canola is more of a niche crop that fits well into a

**“ The Columbia Basin location is critical to the company's business model. ”**

*- Steve Starr, Vice President of Seed Procurement, Pacific Coast Canola*

risky than biodiesel - a market that is heavily influenced by government policy. The company arose out of a merger between Roy Legumex and Walker Seeds, two large Canadian specialty crop companies, now publicly traded as Legumex Walker Inc.

The founders made a critical early decision to build an expeller-press plant as opposed to solvent extraction which uses hexane to separate the oil from the seed. Expeller pressing is a mechanical process that is considered more natural than solvent extraction and allows PCC to sell high value, specialty products such as non-gmo canola oil.

variety of circumstances: As a rotation crop, water management tool, weed control, and option for low pH soils. It also has the advantage of being a brassica species that is not susceptible to the majority of diseases and insects that affect wheat and legumes, thereby breaking up the lifecycle of several destructive pests. Canola also provides marketing diversification as the only oilseed that can be grown in the PNW.

*For questions or additional information please contact Steve Starr at [steves@pacificcoastcanola.com](mailto:steves@pacificcoastcanola.com).*

## New Watermaster Office for SCBID

*Dave Solem, South Columbia Basin Irrigation District Manager*

The South Columbia Basin Irrigation District (SCBID) will be constructing a new watermaster office at the Wahluke camp, located near the intersection of Sagehill Road and Hendricks Road. The current office is a 480 square foot building at the camp that has been used for 50 years. The new 2,016 square foot office will be handicap accessible and includes a meeting room, a records storage room, and office space for the watermaster, assistant watermaster, and clerk.

Crews broke ground earlier this month and started on the foundation and finishing up site grading. The office will be completed before the 2016 irrigation season. Wahluke Watermaster Darrel Reed said, "We have talked about building a larger office for a long time. We are pleased that it has finally become a reality."

An open house will be held when construction is complete.



*Original Wahluke watermaster office.*

## 2015 CBDL Award Nominations

Nominations are being sought for the following CBDL awards and selected recipients will be announced at the CBDL Annual Conference on October 27. Nomination forms are available at [CBDL.org](http://CBDL.org) and must be submitted by October 27.

### *Perseverance Award*

Perseverance is the ability to carry on until you complete the task regardless of how hard it may seem. Recipients of this award demonstrate the ability to fight on no matter the odds.

### *Past Winners of the Perseverance Award*

2012 – Alice Parker, Royal City

### *Honorary Life Member*

Honorary life members have demonstrated their support of the Columbia Basin Project and its future development with tireless and significant dedication to efforts that advance the Project (regardless of whether they are involved with the League).

### *Past Winners of the Honorary Life Member Award*

2014 – Richard "Dick" Erickson	1977 – William G. "Bill" Wolford
2014 – Shannon McDaniel	1977 – Roger Thieme
2014 – Bill Gray	1977 – Honorable Henry M. Jackson
2013 – Senator Mark Schoesler	1974 – David Gallant
2013 – Senator Judy Warnick	1973 – Sarge Hubbard
2012 – Alice Parker	1971 – Paul Hamilton
1991 – Chan Bailey	1970 – William E. Rawlings
1989 – Joe Jantz	1969 – C.J. Edwards
1988 – Frank Shinn	1969 – James H. Dodson
1988 – Reid Phillips	1968 – E.C. "Ned" Thomas
1987 – Honorable Frank "Tub" Hansen	1967 – Honorable Warren Magnuson
1987 – Honorable Curt Smith	1966 – Loen L. Bailie
1987 – Honorable Glynn Chandler	1965 – J.A. "Jake" Weber
1983 – Wistar Burgess	1965 – Don Damon
1983 – Robert Kissler	1965 – Judge B.B. Horrigan
1983 – E. Roy Mundy	1964 – Billy Clapp, Ephrata
1983 – Max Webb	1964 – Frank T. Bell
1978 – Hu Blonk	

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CBDL Board of Trustees Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

ATEC Building, Moses Lake

### SAVE THE DATE! CBDL Annual Conference

Tuesday, October 27

ATEC, Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake

## Groundwork Laid for New Pipeline Construction

*Mike Schwisow, Director of Government Relations*

The groundwork is laid and construction plans are in progress for pump stations and pipelines to carry irrigation water from the Columbia Basin Project to those farmers—who are eligible—pumping ground water from the Odessa subarea.

The work is being done by the East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID) as part of the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP). Along with landowners, the program is a partnership with the Bureau of Reclamation, the Department of Ecology's Office of Columbia (OCR), and ECBID, to reduce the depletion of the Odessa aquifer by moving 87,000 acres of irrigated agricultural lands from ground water to Columbia Basin Project water.

"Washington State has a major stake in protecting the remaining ground water for those in the area who don't have other water supply options and in maintaining existing agricultural production," said Tom Tebb, Director of Ecology's Office of Columbia.

ECBID is working on East Low Canal (ELC) expansion using a \$26,000,000 grant provided in 2013 by the state legislature and administered by Ecology. Expansion of the canal increases capacity to make water available to landowners who have ground water rights they can exchange for Columbia Basin Project water supplies.

ECBID's board of directors authorized their staff to begin the process of developing an initial pump and pipeline system that will carry water from the ELC to farmers' lands. This system is just south of where ELC crosses under I-90 and will serve 10,000 acres.

Craig Simpson, ECBID Manager said, "Construction of similar private pump and pipeline systems is usually pretty straight forward, but when you're expanding on Federal Reclamation infrastructure there are a lot of boxes to check that we don't have in a private project."

In recent weeks, the ECBID board contracted the work necessary to meet Federal requirements. Consultants are currently on the pipeline route doing a cultural resources survey and an environmental review checking for things like forgotten underground storage tanks. A local title company is preparing title reports for pipeline route easements. Electrical engineers and surge analysis engineers are working on pump station designs.

Washington State's grant is the major contributor for the water supply side of the project and ECBID will finance the water distribution side. The ECBID board also engaged a bond underwriting firm to market the tax exempt municipal revenue bonds that ECBID will issue to finance pump and pipeline construction. The bonds will be secured and repaid through water service contracts with landowners receiving the water.

"ECBID is moving very deliberately on OGWRP," said Boe Clausen, ECBID board president, "A landowner's decision to accept CBP water has major and long term ramifications. The board recognizes that wells are going dry in the area; but we need to get it right."

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## Hold the Date: CBDL Annual Conference

**All Roads Lead To The Columbia:**

**Does Drought Have Implications For The Columbia Basin Project?**

*Tuesday, October 27, 2015*

*ATEC, Big Bend Community College*

*Moses Lake, WA*

The afternoon program begins at 1:00 pm and will be followed by a reception at 5:00 pm. The evening program begins with dinner at 6:00 pm and includes the CBDL annual meeting and a keynote speaker.

Registration is now open! Register before October 16 for early bird rates.

For information about sponsorship opportunities, contact:

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### PROGRAM

2020 Regional/National/Global Weather Forecast

*Drought impact on food production/supply – what role will the Columbia Basin Project play in the future?*

Society's Expectations of Natural Resource Management

*Drought is bringing new attention to efficiency and conservation*

Efficiency, Conservation, and Security: A View from the Canals

*Panel discussion covering system efficiencies, coordinated conservation plan, and water supply security*

Efficiency using On-Farm Technology

*Information on advanced irrigation technology*

Keeping up with Expectations: How Infrastructure is Key to the Future

*A maintained infrastructure is efficient and dependable*

Another Form of Water Shortage: Progress on the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program

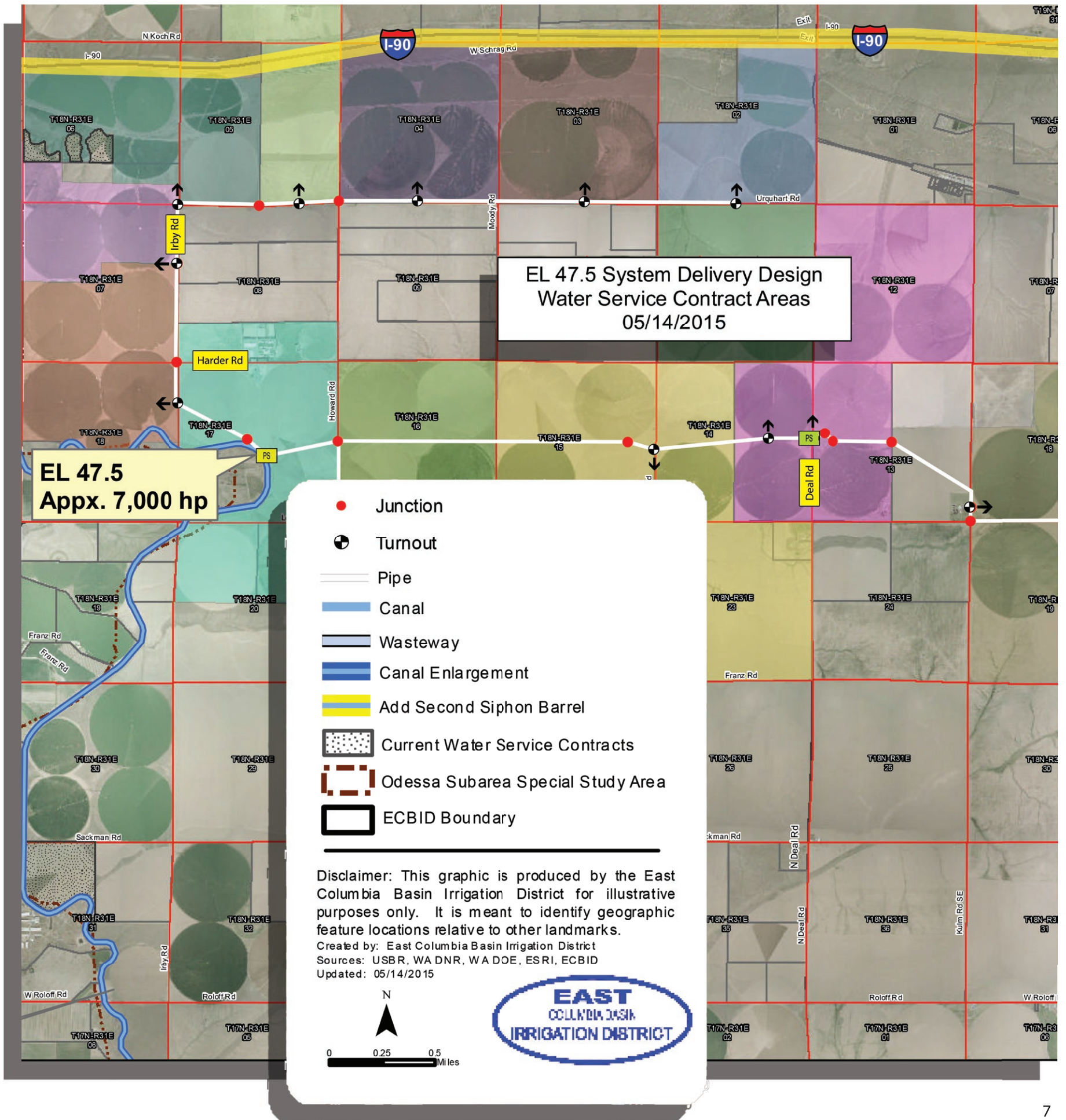
The Role State and Federal Politics Play in Addressing Water Supply

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*"The secret of getting ahead is getting started."*

*-- Mark Twain*

*American author*



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