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Lind Coulee Siphons Project Finishes On Time and Under Budget

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Continued Phased Development of the Columbia Basin Project (CBP)

The East Low Canal Lind Coulee No. 1 & Lind Coulee No. 2 Siphons Project, the largest single-contract construction project in recent East Columbia Basin Irrigation District's (ECBID) history, is substantially complete and is finishing under budget and ahead of schedule. On March 25, 2016 the contractor, Rotschy Inc., put the finishing touches on the 14-month long project, ahead of the May 1, 2016 contract completion



View from existing outlet structure of Lind Coulee Siphon No. 2 looking north across Lind-Warden road during excavation at road closure.

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date. The project is finishing at a price of approximately \$13.7 million, saving more than \$2 million in comparison to the ECBID construction budget of \$15.9 million, and the United States Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) feasibility study estimate of \$23.7 million.

In the 1960's and 1970's, the Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) issued well permits to landowners in the Odessa Subarea as a temporary measure in anticipation that continued phased development of the CBP would provide Columbia River surface water to these lands in the future. Use of those wells has resulted in depletion of the water resource in the Odessa aquifer, jeopardizing the economy of the Columbia Basin. Recognizing the need for a solution the State Legislature enacted the Columbia River Water Management Act in 2006. To bolster these efforts, the state allocated money to develop water supplies for the Columbia River Basin as "alternatives to ground water for agricultural users in the Odessa subarea aquifer."

The future is here, and continued phased development of the CBP is being implemented through partnering between the ECBID, the Washington State Department of Ecology Office of Columbia River, Reclamation; and construction contractors, subcontractors, suppliers, and professional services firms. The targeted plan that was created to develop alter-

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From the Chair

Orman Johnson

With the arrival of spring, CBDL advocacy efforts are continuing to

gaining momentum. At the National level, the League helped facilitate a letter from Congressman Newhouse to the U.S. Department of the Interior highlighting the importance of continued Odessa subarea development and the broader CPB. CBDL also signed onto a letter to the Senate and Natural Resources Committee calling for Congress to pass bipartisan Western water and drought relief legislation and invest in Western water infrastructure. In May, League representatives will be going to Washington D.C. to continue outreach efforts, meet-

ing with key policy makers and putting a face to the Columbia Basin Project.

In local news, read on for updates on the completion of the Lind Coulee Siphons Project, recent ECBID Board decisions on EL47.5, the Columbia River Treaty, QCBID irrigation panel replacement, and the League's participation in the 2016 Othello Sandhill Crane Festival.

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natives to ground water was titled the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP). The OGWRP has the objective of achieving delivery of Columbia River surface water to 87,000 acres of CBP farmland that is irrigated with ground water. In order to be eligible for the OGWRP water, a landowner must hold a qualified State-issued ground water permit or certificate and their land must be within the CBP, within the Odessa Subarea, and it must be of suitable land classification to receive CBP water. Finally, the landowner must be able to enter into a Contract with the ECBID.

The Lind Coulee Siphons project is one component of the necessary East Low Canal infrastructure improvements required in order to increase canal system capacity to be able to deliver OGWRP water to Odessa Subarea ground water irrigators. The Lind Coulee Siphons project consisted of construction of new siphon pipes parallel to existing siphon pipes at two locations near the beginning of the Lind Coulee wasteway, approximately 5 miles east of Warden, WA. The existing siphon structures were originally built with a plan for future expansion of the canal; consequently, construction of the new siphons was a matter of connecting between the existing concrete inlet and outlet structures.

However, this was no small feat to undertake; the siphons are 14'-8" inside diameter, with 17" thick walls of reinforced concrete. Between the connections to the existing structures, Lind Coulee Siphon No. 1 (LC1) is 1,886.6' long, and Lind Coulee Siphon No. 2 (LC2) is 2599.2' long. Construction of the new siphon pipes required 15,005 cubic yards of concrete. Thanks to Washington taxpayers, Legislators, past and present Governors, and Ecology's Office of Columbia River grant funding paid for the Lind Coulee Siphons project and other East Low Canal infrastructure improvements. Other partners who worked together to make the Lind Coulee Siphons project a success include:

- East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBID) – contracting agency
- United States Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation)
 - o Technical Service Center (TSC) – engineering design and technical services
 - o Pacific Northwest Construction Engineering Group (PNCEG) – construction engineering services
 - o Ephrata Field Office (EFO) – local liaison
- Rotschy Inc. and their subcontractors and suppliers – construction contractor

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- ECBID subcontractors
- Adams and Grant Counties – coordinating for road closure
- Local Landowners – for their support of the project and coping with any inconvenience due to construction

In addition to the Lind Coulee Siphons construction work, ECBID crews performed installation of new radial gates at Lind Coulee Siphon No. 1 and at the Lind Coulee Wasteway, constructed retaining walls and canal lining of the East Low Canal at the Calloway Road bridge, and performed earthwork widening of the East Low Canal downstream of Lind Coulee Siphon No. 2 down to the Scootney Wasteway. With the completion of these construction activities, the ECBID is another step closer to having the canal capacity needed to develop pumping plants south of Warden for delivery of OGWRP water.



Crane lifting inside form, rebar fabrication yard in the background.



Concrete placement near existing inlet structure of Lind Coulee Siphon Number 2.



View from existing outlet structure of Lind Coulee Siphon No. 2 looking north across Lind-Warden road after completion of construction.

Continued OGWRP development of the East Low Canal includes the addition of a second siphon pipe (13' inside diameter) at three siphon locations downstream from the Lind Coulee Siphons. Further canal expansion work also includes final canal widening, additional radial gate structures, and reconstruction or modification of several county road bridges. In order to deliver the water to landowners, ECBID is developing pumping plants and pipeline networks. For the past two years, ECBID has been working with landowners to establish delivery locations, pipeline alignments, and pump plant locations and designs. ECBID has also been working with landowners to establish water service contracts for the available Columbia River water, and working with bonding advisors to issue bonds to finance the construction of the pump plants, pipelines, and other continued development of the necessary improvement of East Low Canal infrastructure. Through the efforts of the CBP landowners, taxpayers, ECBID, Ecology, Reclamation, and other project partners and supporters, continued phased development of the Columbia Basin Project is being implemented.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 18, 2016
CBDL Board Meeting
4:00 PM – 6:00 PM
JR Simplot Company

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"The best way to predict your future is to create it."

- Abraham Lincoln

ECBID Board Decisions Advance OGWRP Efforts

Mike Schwisow, CBDL Director of Government Relations

The April meeting of the East Columbia Basin Irrigation District's (ECBID) Board resulted in three important decisions for the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program.

The ECBID Board adopted Resolution 2016-07 – Seasonal Change in the Place of Use. This resolution amends ECBID's current policy of allowing seasonal changes in the place of use of ECBID water supplies. Currently seasonal changes are limited to movement of water to lands owned by the contract holder. The new policy allows changes, subject to Board approval, to lands not owned by the contract holder. The land receiving the water supply must be eligible to receive US Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) water by being included in the Project and by being designated as irrigable. Reclamation Reform Act provisions also apply. This will allow landowners additional flexibility to use Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP) water supplies to produce high value crops.

The Board also approved another non-ECBID system OGWRP water service contract for 640 acres. These contracts are offered to landowners using ECBID's priority list and require the landowner to come to the East Low Canal with their own pump and piping system. The Board had initially reserved 7,700 acres of the 17,700 acres of water supply currently under contract with Reclamation for this use category with the remaining designated for the initial ECBID-built distribution system, EL47.5. Contracts for 3,150 acres have been approved to date; with offers for another 2700 acres currently out to landowners.

Finally, per the excerpt, below, from an ECBID notice to EL47.5 distribution system landowners, a Board vote approved forward momentum on EL47.5:

[The ECBID Board] directed staff to move forward with modifying and finalizing models and designs for the EL 47.5 system contemplating the acres that have signed water service contracts (WSC) on or before April 22, 2016. This date was chosen to ensure adequate time for an anticipated Department of Natural Resources (DNR) water service contract to arrive from Olympia.

Newhouse Advocates for the CBP and OGWRP

The Columbia Basin Development League is committed to advocating on the behalf of Columbia Basin Project (CBP) stakeholders in the local and national government. To that end, the League helped to facilitate a letter from 4th District Congressman, Dan Newhouse, to U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) Commissioner Estevan Lopez.

The letter, written on behalf of Columbia Basin stakeholders, thanked Commissioner Lopez and Reclamation for the Master Water Service Contract (MWSC) renewal with East Columbia Basin Irrigation District

(ECBID) that was signed in September 2015. The renewal ensures that ECBID can continue efforts to replace ground water with surface water for CBP landowners facing rapidly declining ground water supplies. However, amendments to the MWSC are also necessary in order for ECBID to offer water service contracts to OGWRP landowners.

Ultimately, Congressman Newhouse emphasized that agriculture is a mainstay of the state economy and continued development of the CBP including the Odessa subarea is essential to future economic growth in Washington. He closed the letter with a specific request for continued support from Commissioner Lopez via timely completions of the needed amendments.

CBDL Urges National Action on Drought

In March, the League, along with over 100 other organizations, signed a letter to the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) Committee. The organizations included various agricultural and water districts from across the Western United States representing thousands of Western farmers and ranchers including landowners within the Columbia Basin Project.

The letter urges the ENR Committee to move forward bipartisan Western water and drought relief legislation during 2016. In addition to the ENR, the letter was sent to every Western state Senate office.

The letter highlighted a call for Congress to invest and reinvest in Western water infrastructure necessary to meet current and future demands as well as a call to enact Western water legislation that encourages cooperation and innovation to produce better results for agriculture and the environment.

CBDL Submits Testimony, Senator Murray Submits Question for Record

In March, the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Appropriation's Energy and Water Development Subcommittee held a hearing to review Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 budget requests and to understand funding justifications for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Department of the Interior, and the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation).

The Columbia Basin Development League submitted testimony on Reclamation's budget for FY 2017:

Unlike many other areas of the United States dealing with declining aquifers, Odessa ground water supplies can be replaced with a sustainable supply of surface water. The water and associated water rights are available. However, the infrastructure to deliver this life sustaining water needs to be completed. Washington State has recognized the vital importance of finding a sustainable water supply and has contributed nearly \$75 million in funding for projects to supply water to the Odessa region, a

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significant state investment in a federally owned project. Local landowners are also investing in this project through the repayment of municipal bonds secured by ECBID. However, the federal government also has an important role to play. The League encouraged federal partners to consider additional funding of approximately \$25 million for final completion of East Low Canal (ELC) in ECBID. The ELC is a key piece of infrastructure necessary to provide surface water to the Odessa region and, ultimately protect annual economic activity of \$840 million, including \$630 million in regional agricultural associated sales and \$211 million in regional income.

The League expressed concern at the diminishing budget requests made by Reclamation over the past few years. Reclamation's FY 2017 budget request seeks 27% less than the FY 2016 budget enacted by Congress. CBDL encouraged Reclamation to increase their budget request to meet current demands; ensuring funding is available for critical activities like facility maintenance, facility operations, and water and energy management.

In addition to the League's testimony, Washington State Senator Patty Murray also submitted questions for record. Senator Murray emphasized that the rapidly declining Odessa aquifer puts agricultural production and commercial, municipal, and industrial water uses at great risk. She cited a Washington State University Study that reported \$840 million and 3,600 jobs are at risk if agriculture producers in the Odessa Subarea no longer have access to ground water from the aquifer and no alternative water solution is in place. Senator Murray praised the recent collaboration between ECBID and Reclamation to renew the Master Water Service Contract and recognized the need for additional amendments to the MWSC. She specifically asked about the current status of the amendment, expected completion date, and potential challenges.

Columbia River Treaty Update

In 1964, the United States and Canada signed the Columbia River Treaty to coordinate power production and flood control, benefitting both countries. Either country can terminate most of the Treaty's provisions on or after 2024 with a minimum of 10 years advanced notice.

The flood risk mitigation aspect of this treaty is of vital importance to public safety, regional development in the Pacific Northwest, and Washington agriculture. Without the provisions of the treaty, U.S. flood control would rely heavily on Washington reservoirs and lakes on which agriculture is also dependent.

Timely renegotiation of the Columbia River Treaty must be a priority to protect Washington agriculture.

The U.S. Entity involved in the Treaty sent a regional recommendation

to the U.S. State Department in 2013 urging treaty renegotiation and modernization. The State Department is supposed to coordinate a Federal, interagency review under the general direction of the National Security Council. Little movement occurred in Washington D.C. until 2015 when the State Department identified Brian Doherty as the U.S. chief negotiator. There has also been movement in Canada to initiate the negotiation process after Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau visited the White House in March 2016. During the visit, Washington State Senator Cantwell met with Trudeau to discuss the importance of moving forward with talks to modernize the Treaty. According to Cantwell, Prime Minister Trudeau committed to moving forward with negotiations by appointing a Canadian negotiator to begin talks.

Washington Ag Groups Generate Awareness

In late March, League representatives including Assistant Director, Sara Cornell, and Director of Government Relations, Mike Schwisow, attended a meeting of Washington State agricultural associations who periodically convene to generate awareness of federal and state legislative and regulatory issues impacting Washington ag. Around a dozen different commodity groups and issue-specific organizations were present, including the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) Director Derek Sandison and staff.

Discussion covered a wide range of topics including the Columbia River Treaty, preparations for the 2018 Farm Bill, GMO labeling, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) training and certification requirements, EPA and WSDA Pollinator Protection requirements, the Food Safety Modernization Act, Department of Ecology and Department of Environmental Quality footprint efforts, Pesticides, Carbon Regulations, and more.

QCBID Replaces Over 700 Canal Panels

Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District (QCBID) contracted the replacement of over 700 concrete panels, sections of concrete lining, from December 2015-March 2016 on the Columbia Basin Project (CBP) Main Canal and West Canal, demonstrating their commitment to maintaining aging infrastructure.

When irrigation canals run through porous, rocky areas, lining them with concrete improves stability and reduces seepage, ensuring more water makes its way to landowners. However, over time, concrete lining can develop cracks allowing increased seepage that can lead to erosion. Additionally, failed concrete bulks inward reducing canal conveyance efficiency.

Annual concrete panel replacement work is performed as a major system improvement program which reduces the potential for catastrophic failure, limiting the potential of a shut down during the

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irrigation season. In recent years the CBP irrigation districts have focused funding on larger areas of repair which has attracted larger companies who more efficiently perform the repair work.

The replacement process entails breaking out and removing the damaged concrete panels and pouring new concrete.



Demolition of cracked Main Canal concrete panels near F Road Northeast.



Concrete panels being poured on the Main Canal near F Road Northeast.



View of replaced panel sections on Main Canal in QCBID.

Repairs on the Main Canal were funded through the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reserved works budget which is funded by all three CBP irrigation districts.

Repairs to the West Canal were funded through QCBID system improvement budget. The bulk of this year's work was performed south of Ephrata. West Canal is over 60 years old, containing some of the oldest concrete canals in the CBP.

CBDL Participates in the Othello Sandhill Crane Festival

The Othello Sandhill Crane Festival is a three day celebration offering family entertainment and educational programming supported by the Grant County Conservation District and U.S. Fish and Wildlife staff. Attendees come from across the state to see over 35,000 Sandhill cranes return to the greater Othello area and the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge.

CBDL Trustees, John Moody, Chet Pedersen, and Dale Pomeroy staffed a CBDL festival booth highlighting the history of the Columbia Basin Project (CBP) and its continued development. They shared the history of the League with festival attendees and emphasized the importance of the CBP to area wildlife conservation programs, recreation, and agriculture.

League Encourages Early ILWU and PMA Contract Negotiations

The primary purpose of the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA) is to negotiate and administer a coast-wide labor contract with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) at 29 ports on the West Coast from Southern California to the Pacific Northwest. These ports drive nearly half of all maritime trade in the country.

The current contract is set to expire in June 2019. The lengthy contract negotiations in 2014-2015 caused significant cargo disruptions and slowdowns affecting many stakeholders that ship goods internationally, including agricultural producers based in the Columbia Basin Project. The enormous economic costs of the 2015 delays had significant impact.

The League along with over 100 other organizations representing manufacturers, farmers, and agribusinesses, wholesalers, retailers, importers, exporters, distributors, transportation, and logistics providers and other supply chain stakeholders signed a letter in March 2016 to both the ILWU and the PMA. The letter entreats both parties to start negotiations early to avoid slowdowns. It also requests that both the ILWU and the PMA commit to avoiding actions that slow, stop, or disrupt cargo movements during the negotiations. Early agreement to a long term contract would provide needed stability and predictability while protecting against further harm to the broader U.S. economy.

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