Agenda

The Colorado River Compact: the Law of the River The original Colorado River Compact (1922) Upriver states, downriver states and the role of the federal governme Subsequent agreements and ongoing negotiations	<i>J. Gimbel</i> ent
History of Water Use and Future Projections Weather patterns and patterns of historic usage Heading into trouble: recent and more severe water shortages A look to the next hundred years	G. MacGregor
Focus on Environmental Issues Ecological harms from reduced water flow Water quality issues Balancing ecological and economic issues	J. Garcia
Market-Based Developments and Solutions Lower Basin 500+ Plan Local plans Concerns with speculation Reclamation programs to help fund conservation Creative ideas in Colorado River locations	R. Kropf
Current Issues on the Colorado River Drought response and shortages Drought Contingency Plan implementation Upper basin - drought response operations agreement and demand management Lower basin - shortages and consultation Post-2026 reservoir operations negotiations	A. Ostdiek

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Ms. Gimbel has a juris doctor degree from the University of Wyoming, a master's degree in Mathematics from the University of Delaware and a bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming. She currently is the senior water policy scholar for the Colorado Water Center, based at Colorado State University. In this position she teaches a graduate seminar on water issues and develops policy strategy papers on issues facing the Colorado River and the Upper Basin states, of which Colorado is one. Before that, she served as the principal deputy assistant secretary for water and science in the Department of the Interior and was deputy commissioner for external and intergovernmental affairs for the Bureau of Reclamation. From 2008 to 2013, Gimbel was the director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, a group within the Department of Natural Resources that works to protect and develop the state's water resources

Gregor MacGregor Faculty Fellow, University of Colorado Law School

Mr. MacGregor is a water attorney focused on environmental justice and agricultural land preservation. He currently serves as the director of the Acequia Assistance Project, a pro bono legal service organization aiding traditional Hispano farmers in southern Colorado. He also teaches the law school's advanced natural resources field seminar, the Law of the Colorado River, which culminates in a floating symposium and graduation in the Grand Canyon.

Jaime C. Garcia

Water Fellow - Getches-Wilkinson Center for Natural Resources, Energy & the Environment Mr. Garcia is a Water Fellow at the Getches-Wilkins Center for Natural Resources, Energy, and the Environment at Colorado Law. Additionally, he is an adjunct faculty member for Wake Forest's Masters in the Studies of Law program, teaching the Public Law course. Prior to joining the GWC, Mr. Garcia was an enforcement attorney for the Texas Commission on

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Environmental Quality, where he worked as part of an agency-wide program to assist at-risk public water systems. He began a career focused on water and environmental issues because of his personal interest in preserving our public lands and water.

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For over two decades, Ms. Kropf has impacted the status and outcome of some of the West's most challenging water issues. Her experience is built on a unique combination of high-level legal work in both the private and public sectors where she has successfully handled cases with far-reaching, national implications. She is a shareholder with Somach Simmons & Dunn's Boulder, Colorado office. Ms. Kropf joined the firm after completing an appointment as the deputy solicitor in the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. She currently mediates Indian water right settlements and other Reclamation matters in New Mexico and California, represents a variety of clients in the Colorado River Basin, along with work in Oregon's Klamath Basin, Washington State, and other Colorado, regional, and interstate water matters. She is admitted to practice law in Colorado, Arizona, and Wyoming as well as the Federal District Court, Colorado, and the United States Supreme Court. She has also served as chair of the Water Resources Committee of the American Bar Association.

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