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Dam comes down on Idaho's Bear River

IRU Staff Report

Southeast Idaho's Bear River is the site of America's most recent dam removal.

Utah Power, a subsidiary of PacifiCorp, spent the summer removing the Cove hydropower dam and restoring the site to pre-project conditions. Work was completed in October.

While the history of dam removal in Idaho reaches back many years — Sunbeam Dam on the main Salmon near Stanley in 1934, Grangeville Dam on the south fork Clearwater in 1963 and the Lewiston Dam on the Clearwater in 1973 — the removal of the Cove Dam marks an important milestone in how we approach decommissioning hydroelectric dams that have outlived their usefulness.

A provision in the 2003 Bear River Hydropower Relicensing Settlement called for an evaluation of continued Cove plant operation. Constructed in 1918, the project had fallen into disrepair and was no longer generating electricity. PacifiCorp was faced with repair costs that would have made the power produced by the project more expensive than current market prices, or removing the structure.

The Bear Environmental Coordinating Committee (ECC), including IRU and other signatories to the 2003 relicensing settlement, carefully evaluated the many issues associated with the Cove project and ultimately agreed that removal was the best solution for the river and the power company.

"The decision to remove the Cove Project created a win-win for PacifiCorp, ratepayers, the environment and recreationists," IRU Conservation Director Kevin Lewis said. "This shows what can be accomplished when parties step away from rhetoric and take a reasoned, practical approach to issues."

By today's standards, the Cove hydro project was small — 26-feet high and 141-feet long with a generating capacity of just 7.5 megawatts. However, the removal is part of a growing trend around the nation to remove obsolete and highly destructive dams. Since the Edwards Dam on the Kennebec River in Maine was dismantled in 1999, over 140 dams have been removed around the country to restore fisheries and revitalize communities.

"Dams have a finite life span," Lewis said. "When a dam outlives its usefulness it should be removed."

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Data shows removing lower Snake dams would save money and boost economies

by Bert Bowler, Native Fisheries Director

A compilation of data collected by salmon advocates, Republicans concerned with environmental protection and budget watchdog groups shows that the benefits of restoring salmon runs by removing four obsolete dams on the lower Snake River outweighs the costs and benefits of keeping the dams in place by billions of dollars.

The data, compiled in a study called "Revenue Stream," was released

November 15 in Washington, DC and the Northwest.

A coalition groups, including IRU, assembled the report describing the costs and benefits of keeping the lower Snake River dams in place versus removing them. The analysis primarily used existing data and showed a range of estimates for both 10 and 20-year scenarios that describe several billion dollars in savings after dam removal.

A majority of fisheries biologists say removing four dams on the lower Snake is the best if not only way to restore Snake River salmon and steelhead listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Much of the report's economic data comes from an Environmental Impact Statement completed in 2002 by the Corps of Engineers analyzing the efficacy of dam removal. Newer information was taken from other sources. The report is

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At IRU, we see generosity every day

by Bill Sedivy, Executive Director

Personal generosity is a trait that those of us lucky enough to work at Idaho Rivers United see from our members and supporters every day.

This generosity takes many forms. People from all around Idaho give their time, their expertise, their voices and their money to help protect and restore the rivers they love.

Here are just a few examples of the kind of generosity we've experienced over the last couple of months:

- Jim and Mardy Bradford of Lewiston opened their home to IRU staff and board members in late October while we were in town for our fall board of directors meeting. They fed us, provided beds and shed light on conservation issues from their community perspective during enjoyable evening conversations. They saved IRU staff members over \$300 in hotel costs and meal expenses. Thank you!

Jim, a long-time salmon advocate and local political activist, also agreed to make a bigger commitment to IRU that weekend — he'll be joining the IRU board in January.

- Bob Finkbine a river rat, traveling companion in Costa Rica and a retired history teacher from Arizona who summers in Idaho, sent copies of his self-published autobiography (a good read, Bob!) to 300 of his best friends, former students and family members last month. Instead of asking them all to send him a check to defray publishing costs, Bob asked in an accompanying letter that they instead make a contribution to IRU. The contributions are rolling in, Bob! We appreciate it, Bob and friends.
- In McCall last month, long time IRU members like Steve Jones, Alan and Mary Hamilton of AIRE Inflatables, Steve Stuebner, Don McClaran, Tom Kovalicky, Tom Stuart and Jackie Nefzger, joined forces with IRU newcomers Margo Fflaherty, and Jenny and Rick Winkeller, and donated their

time and energy to bring together dozens of McCall-area residents for our first Protect the Rivers Breakfast in that town. The result — \$10,000 was raised to support the work of IRU.

Then, there were the hundreds of donors, big and small, who've contributed cash and valuable auction items recently.

And how about those who gave their time to participate in and speak at our March for Sockeye in downtown Boise? Thanks, Reed Burkholder and Boise High School Tree Club President Breanne Gratton, who both gave outstanding speeches. Special thanks to Community School teacher Scott Runkel and his class, who traveled all the way from Ketchum to participate in the rally, then followed up with a great media effort in their home town papers. Community School students Morgan Atkinson and Christopher Nalen, both 13, also gave stirring talks.

Throughout this issue of *Currently*, you'll see the names of dozens of other very generous people who've contributed time and money to our cause. You'll read their names in our donor list on page 8, in the listings of Business Partners, Middle Fork of the Salmon Society members and breakfast captains on Page 7, and in our expanded list of critical volunteers on page 5.

And you'll also read about six very special people on page 6 — "Volunteers of the Year" Barb and Gary Lane of Riggins, Rod Pierce of Preston, and Bob and Kathy Kenworthy and Kathleen Fahey of Boise — whose personal generosity went above and beyond the call of duty during 2006. Thank you all.



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Wood River project builds broad support for restoration and water law change

By Andy Munter, IRU Board President

Local organizers have built an amazing coalition of sportsmen, conservationists, ranchers, irrigators and local government officials over the past six months who are standing up in support of IRU's Wood River Legacy Project.

The goals of the project, funded and driven by IRU members living in the Wood River Basin, are to re-water parts of the Big Wood River, enhance flows in Silver Creek and underground aquifers in the Wood Basin, and spur changes in water law that will make it possible for willing water right holders to place or leave water in our precious streams.

Many people know the Big Wood River for its native trout fishery and cottonwoods that turn bright yellow in the fall. But many Idahoans don't know that nearly one-third of the river — from below Bellevue to Magic Reservoir — goes dry for a good portion of each year because Idaho water law stops willing water right holders from leaving water in-stream without the possibility of losing that water to junior users downstream.

Throughout 2006, Project Director Rich McIntyre and members of a local project advisory board have picked up endorsements for the Legacy Project from the Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Blaine County com-

missions, as well as the cities of Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Bellevue, Ketchum and Hailey. Big Wood Canal Company and Northside Canal Company also support the project.

A committee is working to draft state legislation — specific to the Wood Basin — that will allow water right holders to place water in stream without loss of priority dates. With new legislation we can achieve our goals of protecting irrigation in the upper valley, delivering more water to folks below Magic Reservoir, and put more water into the Big and Little Wood Rivers, helping both fish and the economy. The group hopes to introduce the legislation during the 2007 session with bi-partisan support.

"I'm very excited about both the process and the results we hope to achieve with this project," says IRU Conservation Director Kevin Lewis. "It has been very gratifying working with diverse interests to create a win-win proposal that should help irrigators and drastically improve the health of the Big and Little Wood River drainages."

To get involved call Andy Munter in Ketchum at 208-726-8818, or project director Rich McIntyre at 208-309-8149.

Report shows economic benefits of dam removal *from page 1*

not exhaustive — it recommends completing more in-depth economic analysis in many areas.

The report compares the federal expenses in keeping the dams — about \$850 million a year for 20 years — with the costs of removing them and replacing the benefits that the dams provide — about \$700 million a year for 20 years.

As a result, over a 20-year time frame keeping the dams — with virtually no chance of restoring Snake River wild salmon and steelhead to abundant, fishable num-

bers — would cost about \$17 billion. With the lower Snake River dams removed — and an 80 percent probability of salmon recovery — the costs about \$14 billion. That means removing the dams would save U.S. taxpayers and Northwest electric customers about \$3 billion over 20 years.

To read "Revenue Stream" in its entirety, and examine the specific costs and benefits of lower Snake dam removal visit www.idahorivers.org.

A free flowing river between Lewiston, ID and Pasco, WA also could generate millions

per year in non-fishing recreation, and recreational salmon and steelhead fishing could benefit residents in Idaho, Oregon and Washington by hundreds of millions annually. In Idaho alone it was estimated that a fully restored salmon and steelhead fishery could generate over \$500 million in economic activity, much of it in rural communities like Riggins, Orofino, Salmon and Stanley. Commercial fisheries, off the cost or in the Columbia River, would also benefit.

Dam comes down on Idaho's Bear

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IRU is hopeful that policy-makers will also realize soon that four dams on the lower Snake River (downstream of Lewiston) are obsolete and ready for removal, too. Scientists say removing those dams are the surest and perhaps only way to restore Idaho's endangered and threatened wild salmon runs.

IRU is working on plans for celebrating the removal of the Cove Dam next spring. Stay tuned for further information.

On a less favorable note, citizens are once again preparing to battle a proposed hydropower dam in the Oneida Narrows of the Bear. Despite the defeat of a similar proposal in the early 1990's, proponents are preparing to file a formal license application. This ill-conceived proposal would flood the entire Oneida Narrows of the Bear and destroy valuable Bonneville Cutthroat Trout habitat and a vibrant recreational resource.

IRU is working with citizens to defeat this threat and, ultimately, achieve protected status for the Oneida Narrows from the state. For more information, contact Kevin Lewis at kevin@idahorivers.org or 208/343-7481.



Rally for salmon

Students from Ketchum's Community School and other salmon activists (pictured above) took to the streets and marched from Boise City Hall to the Statehouse to tell elected officials that the return of only three sockeye to Redfish Lake is unacceptable.

Mine campaign builds momentum

Our campaign to stop construction of a proposed cyanide heap leach gold mine in the Boise River headwaters near the town of Atlanta continues to build momentum.

Over 1,200 turned out for the Concert for Clean Water in Boise's Ann Morrison Park Sept. 9. Over 600 people took a break from the music to write Twin

Mining, the Toronto-based company pursuing the mine. The letters were sent to the CEO and investors in the project.

In addition, more than 2,500 people signed petitions or wrote a card to Boise Mayor Dave Bieter last summer urging the city to protect Boise's drinking water and quality of life. Idaho Families for Clean Water delivered these comments to

Residents thirsty for water saving gardening tips

Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Arid Gardening Alliance sponsored a water-saving landscaping tour on Sept. 23 in Boise. The self-guided tour included eight landscapes in the Treasure Valley. Most of the landscapes were funded through IRU's water conservation demonstration program.

Participants met at the MK Nature Center where Idaho Department of Fish & Game personnel pointed out native plants and explained xeric landscaping. Participants then picked up maps, descriptions of the tour landscapes and other materials on plants and water-saving tips.

The high participation — about 200 people — shows considerable excitement about water-saving landscaping in the Treasure Valley.

Boise City Hall in October, packaged in large water bottles. The next day Bieter announced a Nov. 15 forum and public comment opportunity on the mine.

IRU, Idaho Conservation League and Sierra Club are working together on the Idaho Families campaign. Thanks to the volunteers who made our summer and fall events a success (see a list on Page 5)!

Hells Canyon comments set stage for appeal

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission continues to shirk its responsibility to balance hydropower generation with environmental and recreational needs. That was the message IRU sent to federal regulators in comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Idaho Power's Hells Canyon dams.

In early November, IRU and American Rivers filed extensive joint comments on the impact statement on a proposed 30 to 50 year license for the dams. Our comments will set the stage for possible legal action if the agency fails to address key concerns. In our comments, IRU pointed out FERC's failure to: adequate-

ly assess project impacts to Hells Canyon and Idaho Power's responsibility to mitigate on-going damage, address water quality issues, implement salmon and steelhead reintroduction and passage at the dams, recommend appropriate sediment augmentation and address impacts of flow fluctuations.

As the relicensing moves into its final phase, FERC needs to recognize its responsibility to the public, Hells Canyon and the Snake River. While most state and federal agencies have caved to company pressure, IRU, American Rivers and the State of Oregon have stood firm in seeking a healthier Snake River.

Why we love our volunteers

by Liz Paul, IRU Campaign Coordinator

Volunteers are essential to our grassroots river protection efforts. Whether they give a few hours at the computer, help lead a trip on the river, or gather petition signatures, we know that IRU can't be effective without these dedicated river lovers.

As our community of conservationists expands, we are better and more effec-

tively able to protect and restore the rivers we love.

Volunteers make a difference. They set an example to their friends and family; they demonstrate to those around them that the issues they're dedicated to are important and deserve their time.

Volunteering is not something that they do in their spare hours; it's something

that they make time for and something that they build into their life.

Volunteers are essential to the vision of Idaho Rivers United, and while a simple thank you never seems to be quite enough, we know our volunteers don't do it for all the material rewards. So, thank you again to all of our amazing volunteers!

VOLUNTEERS

Below are some of the many volunteers that have given time to IRU causes during the past few months:

Water Wise Garden Tour

Michael Lucid
Rob Clifford
Diane & Jim McGarvey
Maureen McDonald
Meg Roberts & Mark Torf
Bob & Leanne Fairey
Mike Stambulis & Carolyn Fabis
Jim & Janet Schaufelberger
John & Irene Watson
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Steven Paulsen
Michael Wiegand
Susan Ziebarth
Reed Hollingshead
Boise River Lecture Series
Susan Stacy
Rob Tiedemann
Brayton Willis
John Heimer
Peter Goodwin
David Blew
Steve Sweet
Scott Van Hoff

Salmon to Sea, Salmon Festival and March for Sockeye events!

Michael Lucid
Kathleen Fahey
Jessica Holmes
Cathy Nuxoll
Bob Kenworthy

Kathy Kenworthy
Charlie Thompson
Ryan Peck
Dan Costello
Lem Scentz
Jim Peacher
Doug Dana
Barbara Degel
Tom Stuart
Cristina Watson
Cecelia Oliva
Eric Thornfeldt
Summer Thornfeldt
Breanne Gratton
Morgan Atkinson
Christopher Nalen 7th & 8th grade students
Boise High TREE Club
Timberline High TREE Club
Donna Hiller
Jen Hohman
Reed Burkholder
Gayle Poorman
Bill Erickson
Barb Lane
Gary Lane
Dick Dalgren

RiverSweep

Over 400 community members and IRU volunteers helped clean up the Boise River. Thank you!

Idaho Families for Clean Water

Steve Benner
Matt Bullard
Marie Hattaway



Volunteer of the Year Kathleen Fahey (see article page 6).

Louis Hurst
Leigh Ford
Jean Boyles
Liz and Charlie Woodruff
Brenda Kenison
Dave Ankenbauer
Mary Anderson
Kristin Lundstrom
Sarah Cross
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Dale Keys
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Cindi Walton
Lisa Leff
Julianna Benner
Ron Miller
Pam Smolczynski

And More!

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Laurie Powell
Jenna Borovansky
Sam Garcia
Elijah Jensen
Naomi Goldberg
Bree Herndon-Michael
Brad Guss

Our partners:

Garden City Library
Idaho Water Resources
Research Institute

Volunteers of the Year: Rod Pierce, Kathleen Fahey, Bob & Kathy Kenworthy, Barb & Gary Lane

by Amanda Peacher, Outreach Coordinator

While all our volunteers are hard-working and dedicated river lovers, every year there are a few individuals who go above and beyond the call of duty. We'd like to thank our 2006 Volunteers of the Year for their consistent dedication to river conservation, their devotion of time and energy to our campaigns, and the unique talents they bring to the cause of protecting and restoring Idaho's rivers and native fish.

Barb and Gary Lane of Riggins own and operate Wapiti River guides a whitewater rafting and salmon and steelhead fishing guide service. These folks have demonstrated a passion for salmon recovery for years, not only by keeping current with the complex and ever-changing issue, but also by acting as willing and capable media spokespeople whenever we call on them. Gary has become a pro at talking to news crews about how a restored salmon fishery would benefit his business and community. In addition, these two have hosted numerous IRU events at their home, written letters, and even donned the salmon suit in their endless dedication to salmon recovery. Thank you Gary and Barb!



Volunteers of the Year Barb and Gary Lane of Riggins (above), and Kathy and Bob Kenworthy of Boise (right).

When IRU needs a pair of spunky and capable volunteers for projects in the Treasure Valley, we know we can call on **Bob and Kathy Kenworthy** of Boise. This husband and wife team have given numerous hours tabling for IRU at Earth Day, teaching kids about stream insects at this year's Salmon Festival, helping at the Concert for Clean Water, phone banking, volunteer nights, and countless other IRU projects and events. It's rare to find such a combination of talent and enthu-

siasm in two people, and it's obvious that their dedication stems from a true passion for Idaho's rivers. Thank you Kathy and Bob!

When IRU first initiated our campaign to stop an unnecessary new dam in the Oneida Narrows reach of the Bear River, we realized that the stretch of river we're working to protect had a big following of people who love to fish and float. But they needed a local leader. Enter **Rod Pierce** of Preston, Idaho. Rod has been a tremendous organizer. He has worked tirelessly activating his community to protect the Narrows, gathering petition signatures, talking with elected officials, and educating local groups. He was essential to organizing our "Save the Narrows" community float in June — over 60 people from Idaho and Utah came and learned about the threat to the Narrows, and how they could help. Thanks Rod!



We love to work with **Kathleen Fahey** of Boise, not only because she's great company, but also because her passion for river protection is evident every time she volunteers. Kathleen has worked in Boise on our campaign to stop the Atlanta Gold mine and on our salmon recovery campaign. Every time we ask for her help, she not only says yes, she also tells us how much she loves the Boise River, or how worried she is that Idaho's sockeye might go extinct. She goes out of her way to alert her friends and family when we have an important upcoming event or rally. Her passion is catching, and we're lucky to have her volunteering for the rivers! Thank you Kathleen!

IRU breakfast series successful in 2006

By Jessica Hixson, Development Director

In its fourth year, our highly successful Breakfast for the Rivers series has generated over \$375,000 in pledges and one time gifts and gained over 300 new members for Idaho Rivers United. This year breakfasts in Boise, Ketchum, McCall and Coeur D' Alene raised over \$60,000 and inspired 70 new members to join Idaho Rivers United.

The breakfast concept is simple: Table captains invite 10 people to attend a free, one-hour breakfast presentation which includes testimonials from supporters about why they are IRU members, a brief

slideshow about IRU and Idaho rivers is shown, and attendees are given an opportunity to support IRU.

We will hold the Protect the Rivers Breakfast series again in 2007, starting in Boise in January. We would love to expand this program to other Idaho communities, and would love your help to make it even more successful. If you would like to help, please contact Jessica Hixson at 800-574-7492 or jessica@idahorivers.org.

Thank you again to this year's table captains from around the state:

Dr. Brian Boesiger, Dr. Steve Bruce, Peter Crow, Julie Dalsaso, Rick Eichstaedt, Margo Flaherty, Peter Grubb, Brent and Sue Hansen, Jan Higginbotham, John Heimer, John Jacoby, Steve Jones, Mark LaSalle, Greg Loomis, Deborah Hiller-LaSalle, Don McClaran, John McCloud, Patrick Mills, Andy Munter, Jackie Neffzger, Tom Nickel, Cathy Nuxoll, Don Reiman, Mike Sampson, Rob and Deb Santa, Scott Schnebly, Martin Stacey, Steve Stuebner, Tom Stuart, Vicki Wilson, Jenny & Rick Winkeller and Doug Zamzow.

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