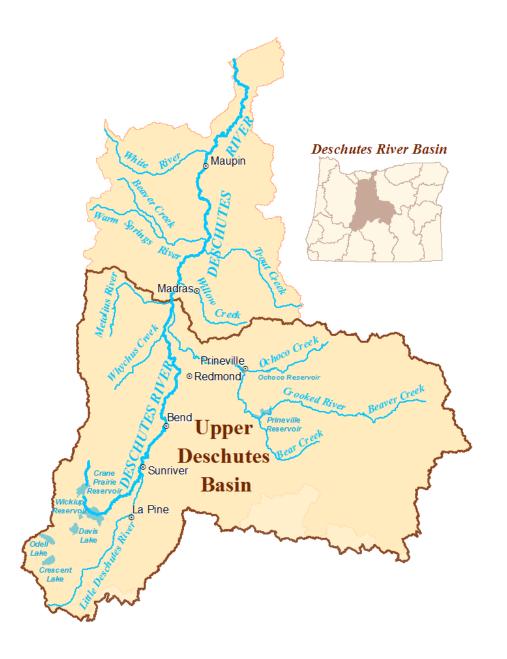




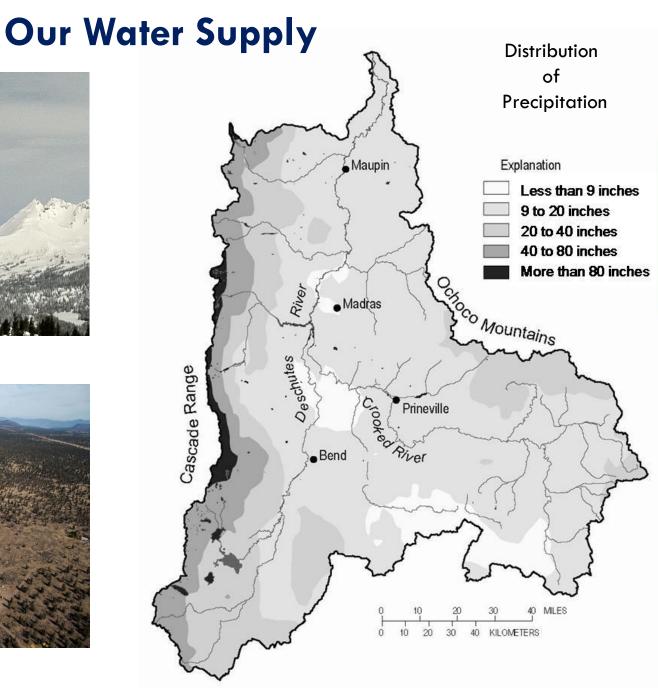
How do we meet current and future water needs?



Over 80 inches



10 inches



How is Water Managed?

- □ The public owns the water.
- Water right- rights to use that water according to:
 - Prior Appropriation- "first in time, first in right"
 - 'beneficial use'
 - Place of use
 - Season of use



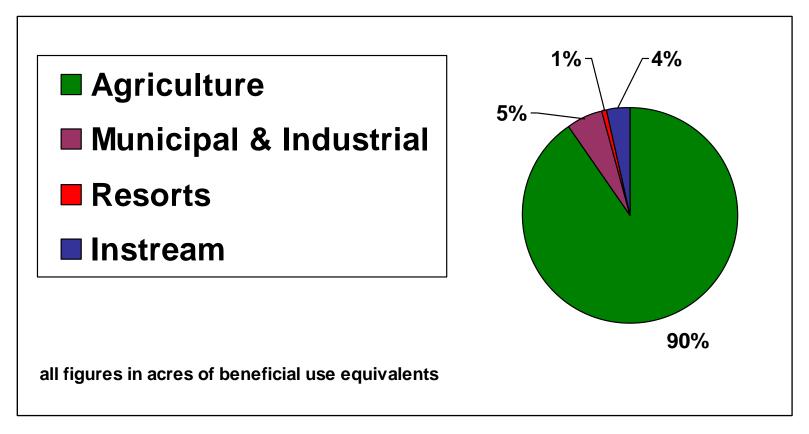


Water Rights in the Deschutes Basin

- □ No "new" water available
- Surface water fully allocated
- Mitigation required for any new groundwater

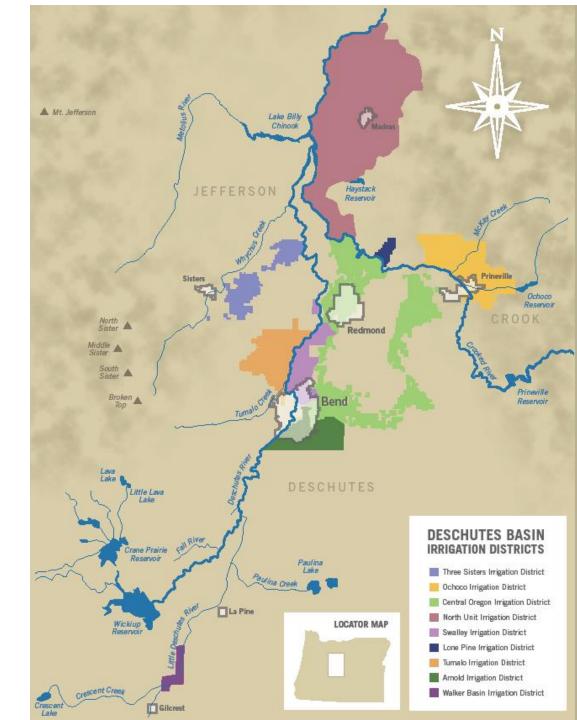


Distribution of Water Rights* 2006 DWA Studies

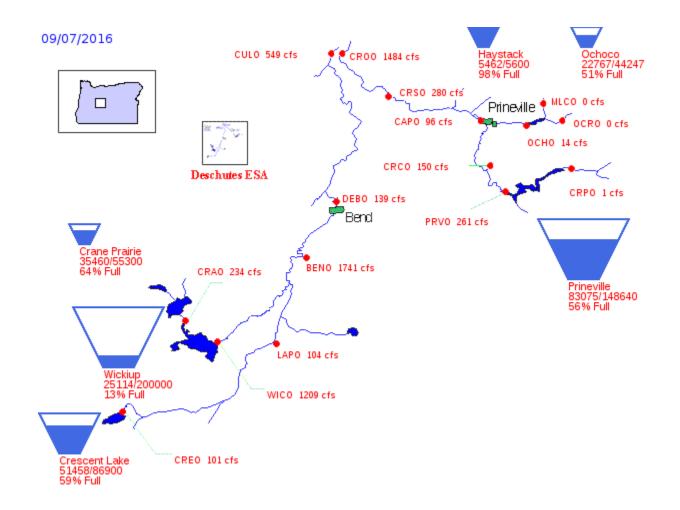


^{*&}quot;Instream" reflects protected (senior) water rights (temporary and permanent), not necessarily what is instream throughout the year.

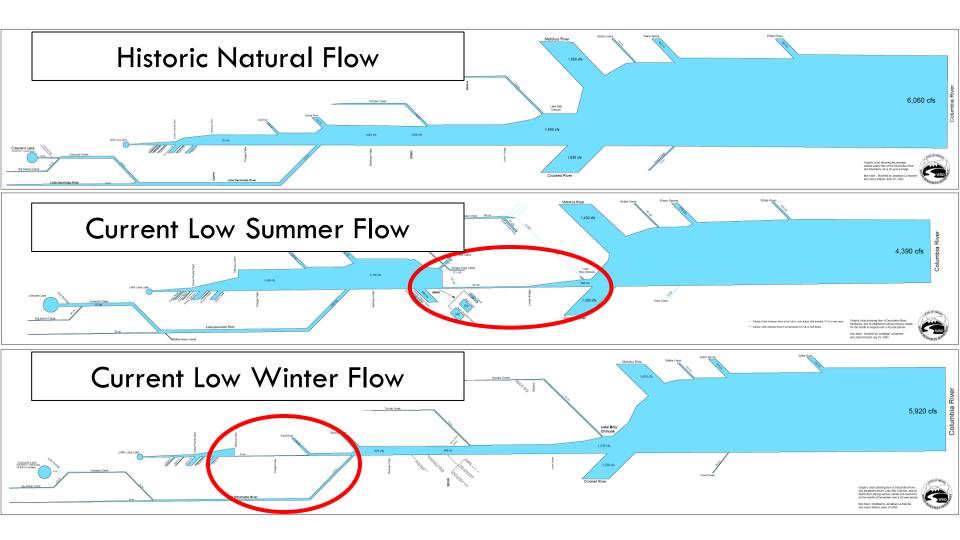
Eight Irrigation Districts



Central Oregon Reservoirs



Impacts of Storage and Diversions



Deschutes River



Upper Deschutes
Low Winter Flows



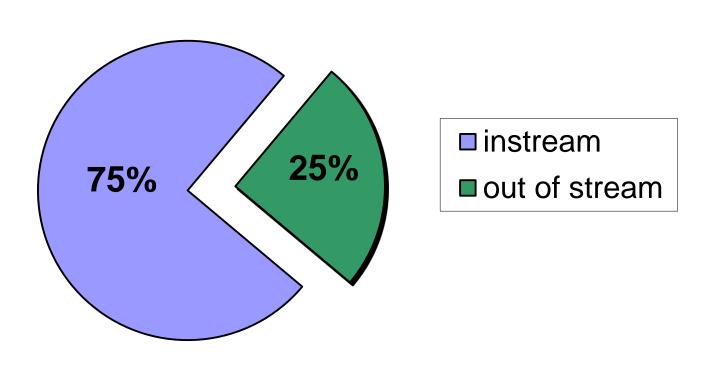
Upper Deschutes
High Summer Flows

Who needs more water?

- □ <u>Rivers and streams</u> over appropriation and flow alteration.
- Junior water right holders production agriculture.
- The Cities uncertain supply for growing populations.
- Climate change may increase shortfalls

Who needs more water?





how to address imbalances in supply and demand?

through cooperation of all basin stakeholders



History of Working Together

1996

Deschutes River Conservancy formed 2004

Deschutes Water Alliance formed

2014 Basin Study Work Group











2002

Deschutes
Basin Board
of Control
formed

2012
Deschutes
Water
Planning
Initiative

Progress



Whychus Creek

0 cfs 20+ cfs





Middle Deschutes

30 cfs 130 cfs



There is more work to do...



Upper Deschutes River



Generate information to meet 50 year water supply needs for:

- The Deschutes River system
- Irrigated agriculture
- Municipalities/water providers

\$1.5 Million (Federal/State)





Objectives of Basin Study

- Analyze water supply and demand, incorporating climate change projections
- Analyze how existing operations will perform, how demands will be met
- Develop options to address water imbalances
- Analyze effectiveness, cost, environmental impact, risk, stakeholder response, and other attributes of identified options

Basin Study Work Group

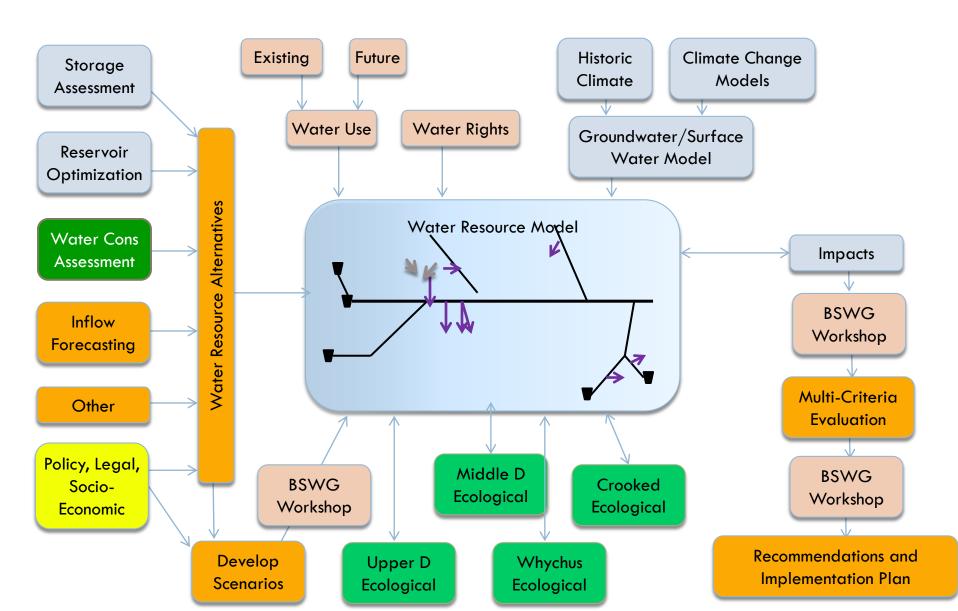
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- North Unit Irrigation District
- Arnold Irrigation District
- Swalley Irrigation District
- Lone Pine Irrigation District
- Tumalo Irrigation District
- Ochoco Irrigation District
- Three Sisters Irrigation District
- City of Bend
- Avion
- City of Madras
- City of Redmond
- City of LaPine
- City of Prineville
- USDA Forest Service
- Department of Environmental Quality
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
- Deschutes County
- Coalition for the Deschutes

- Crooked River Watershed Council
- Upper Deschutes Watershed Council
- Upper Deschutes River Coalition
- Central Oregon Flyfishers
- Deschutes River Conservancy
- Trout Unlimited
- Native Reintroduction Network
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Oregon Water Resources Department
- Oregon Land and Water Alliance
- Oregon Department of Agriculture
- Deschutes Soil and Water
 Conservation District
- Portland General Electric
- WaterWatch
- Deschutes Water Alliance
- Bend Paddle Trail Alliance





Basin Study - Overview



Phase I: Study Development (2014-15)

Grant Secured

Plan of Study Development

Study Team Hired



Phase 2: Building Blocks (2015-16)

Model Development

Refining Demand

Water Supply Alternatives



Phase 3: Scenarios (2016-17)

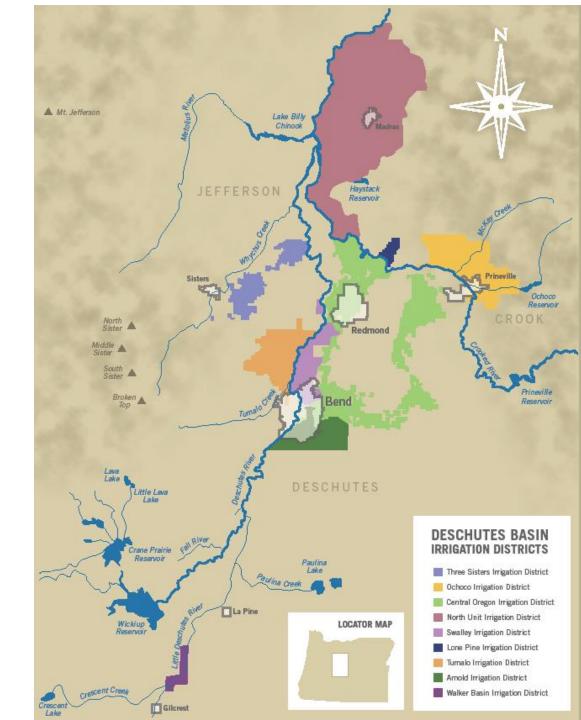
Develop Water Resource Scenarios

Model Water Resources Scenarios



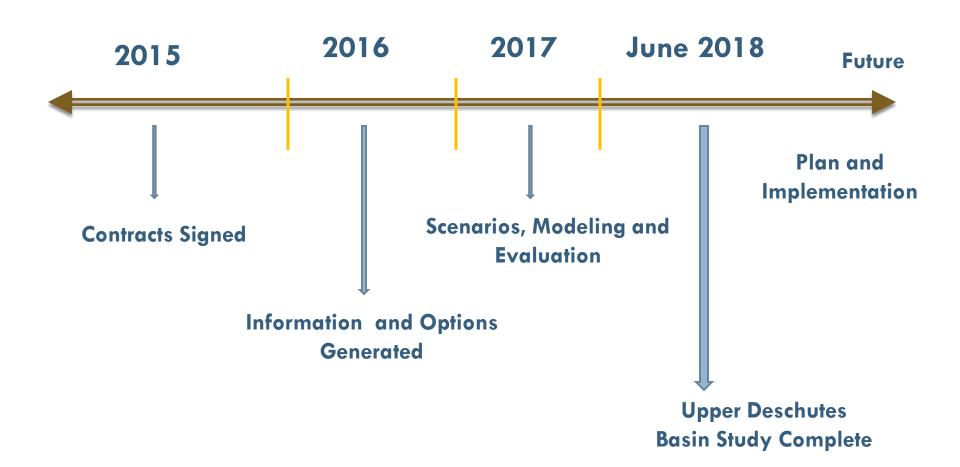
Phase 4: Evaluation/Conclusions (2017-18)

Integrated Basin Solutions





Timeline



The Big Picture





Getting to action

- 1. Basin Study information will be used to develop plan
- 2. Galvanize political and financial support
- 3. Implement over time



Questions?

