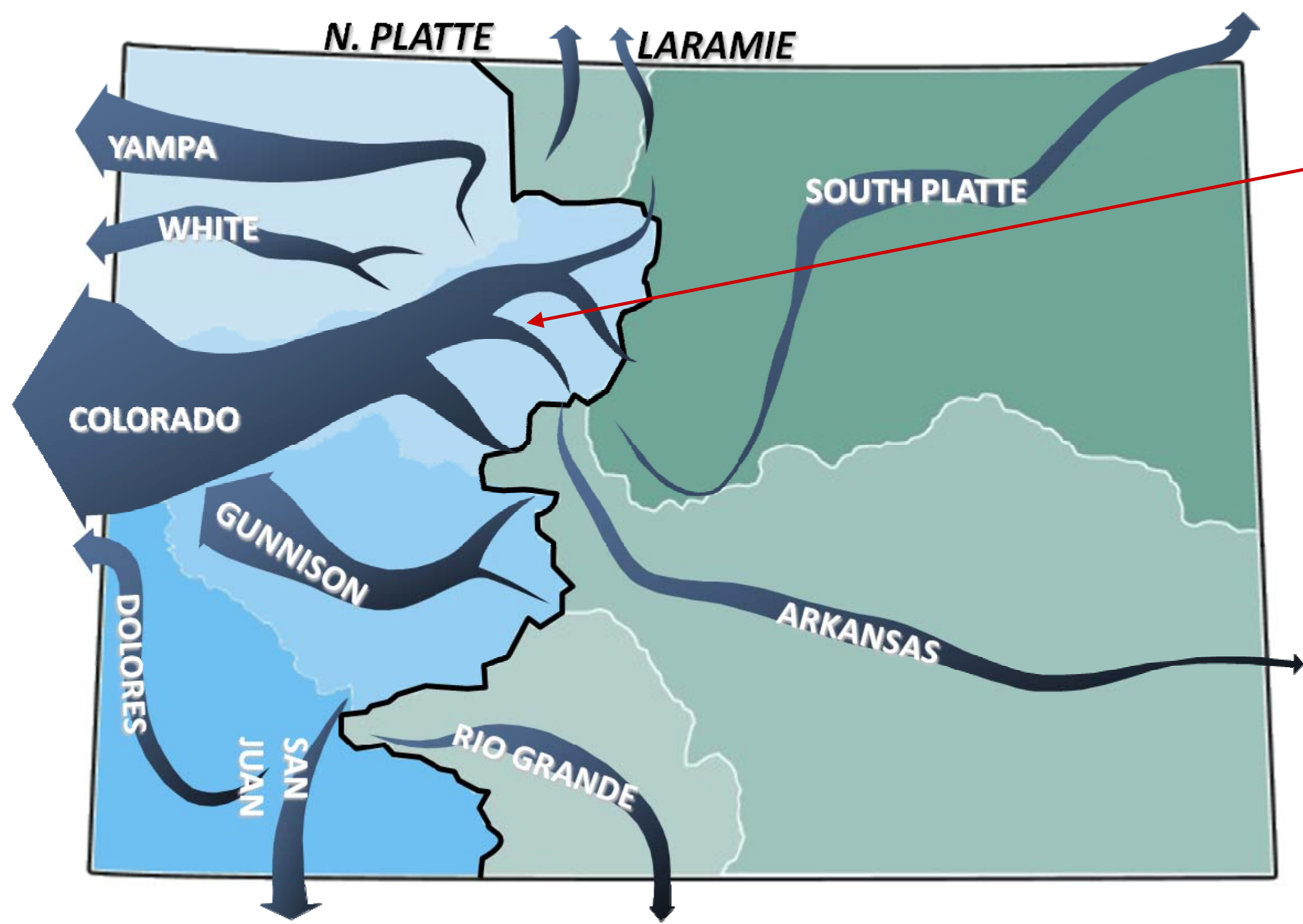


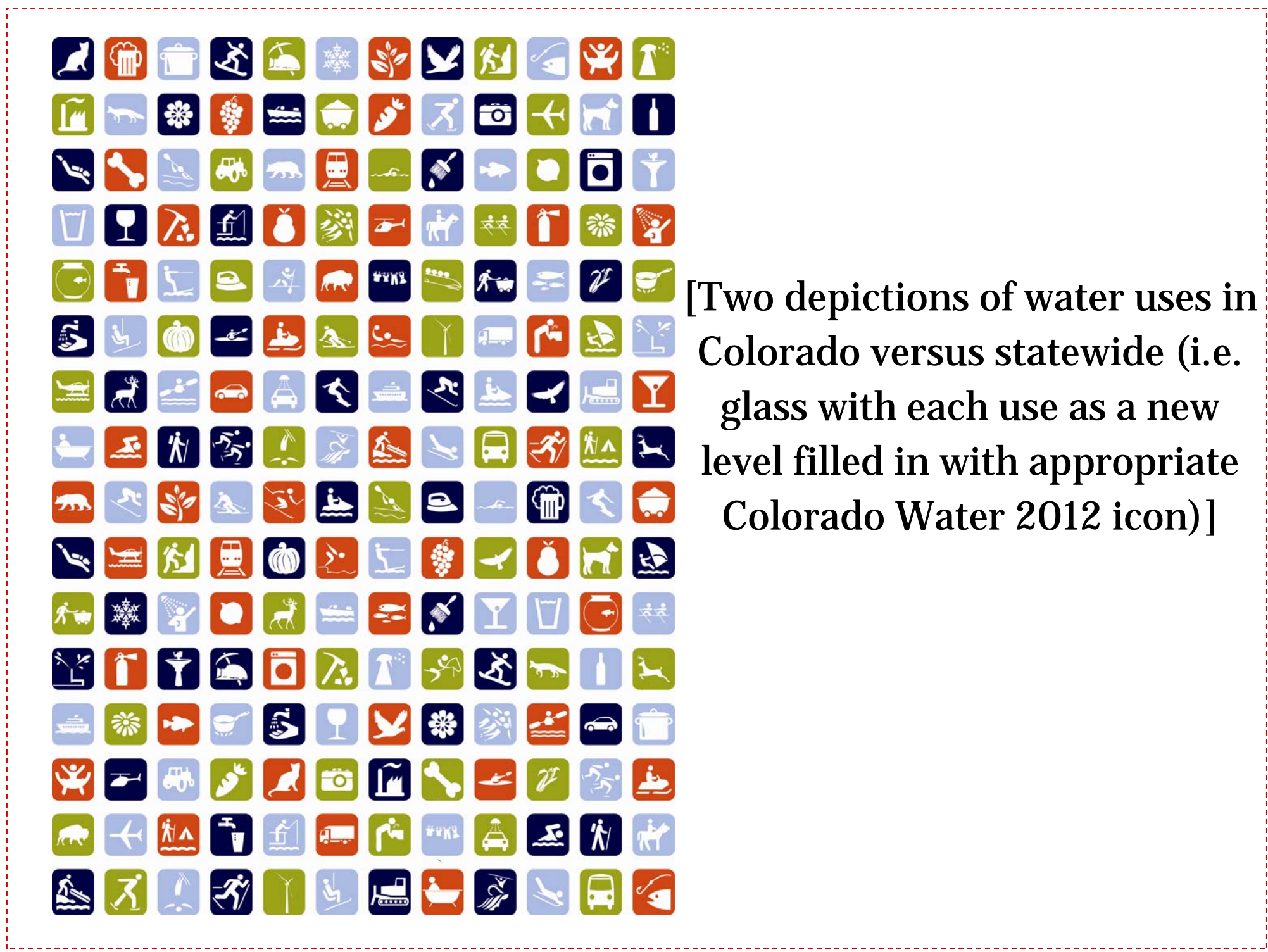
WHICH RIVER BASIN DO YOU LIVE IN?



COLORADO RIVER BASIN

[Basic demographic and geographic facts about the Colorado River Basin]

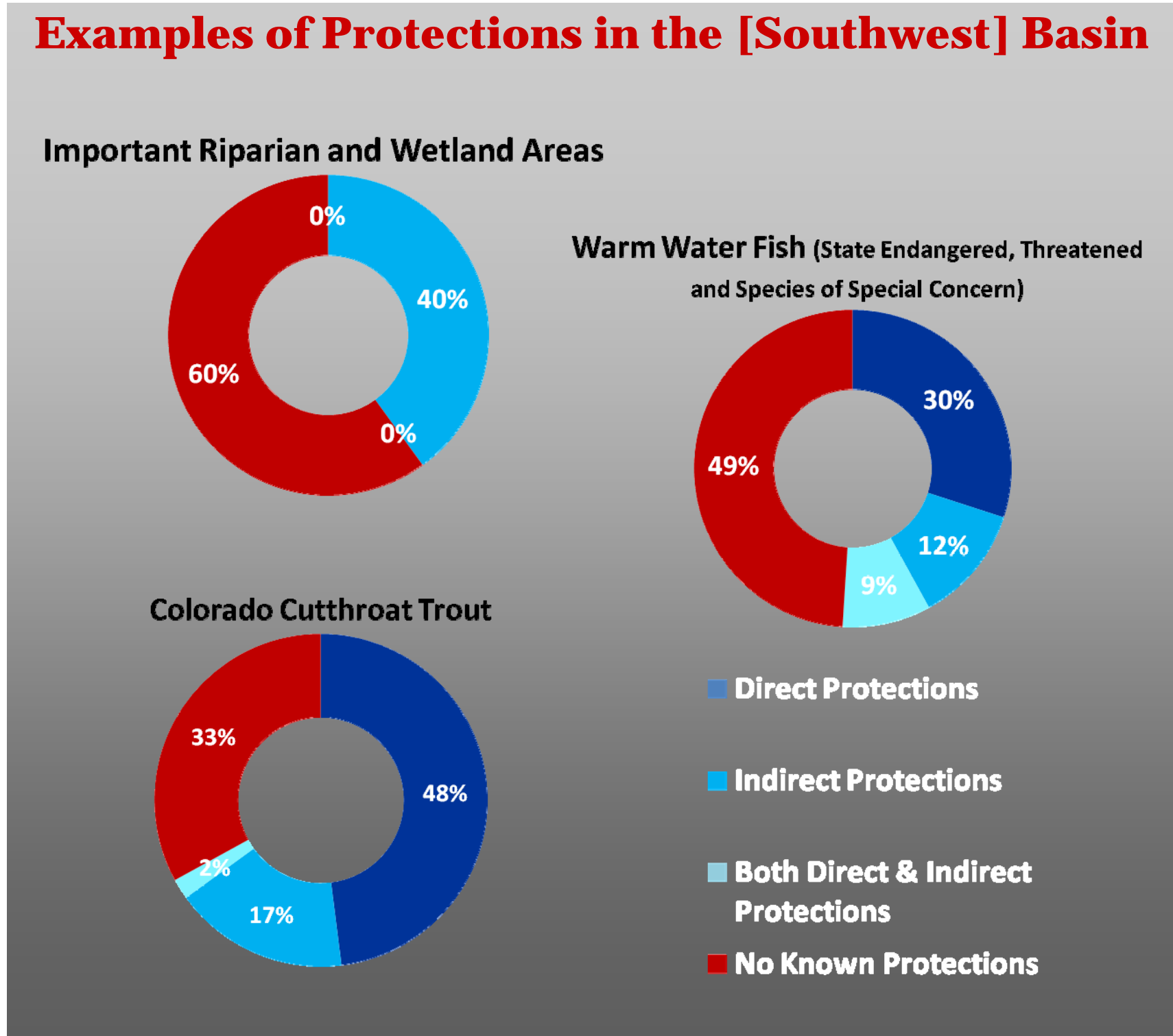
HOW MUCH WATER IS NEEDED FOR PEOPLE IN YOUR BASIN?



[Two depictions of water uses in Colorado versus statewide (i.e. glass with each use as a new level filled in with appropriate Colorado Water 2012 icon)]

[Depiction of Colorado River Basin M&I Scenario using a unit of measurement that's easy for general public to understand (i.e. numbers of miles or geographic distance to fill the Rockies stadium with water)]

WATER FOR RECREATION & THE ENVIRONMENT

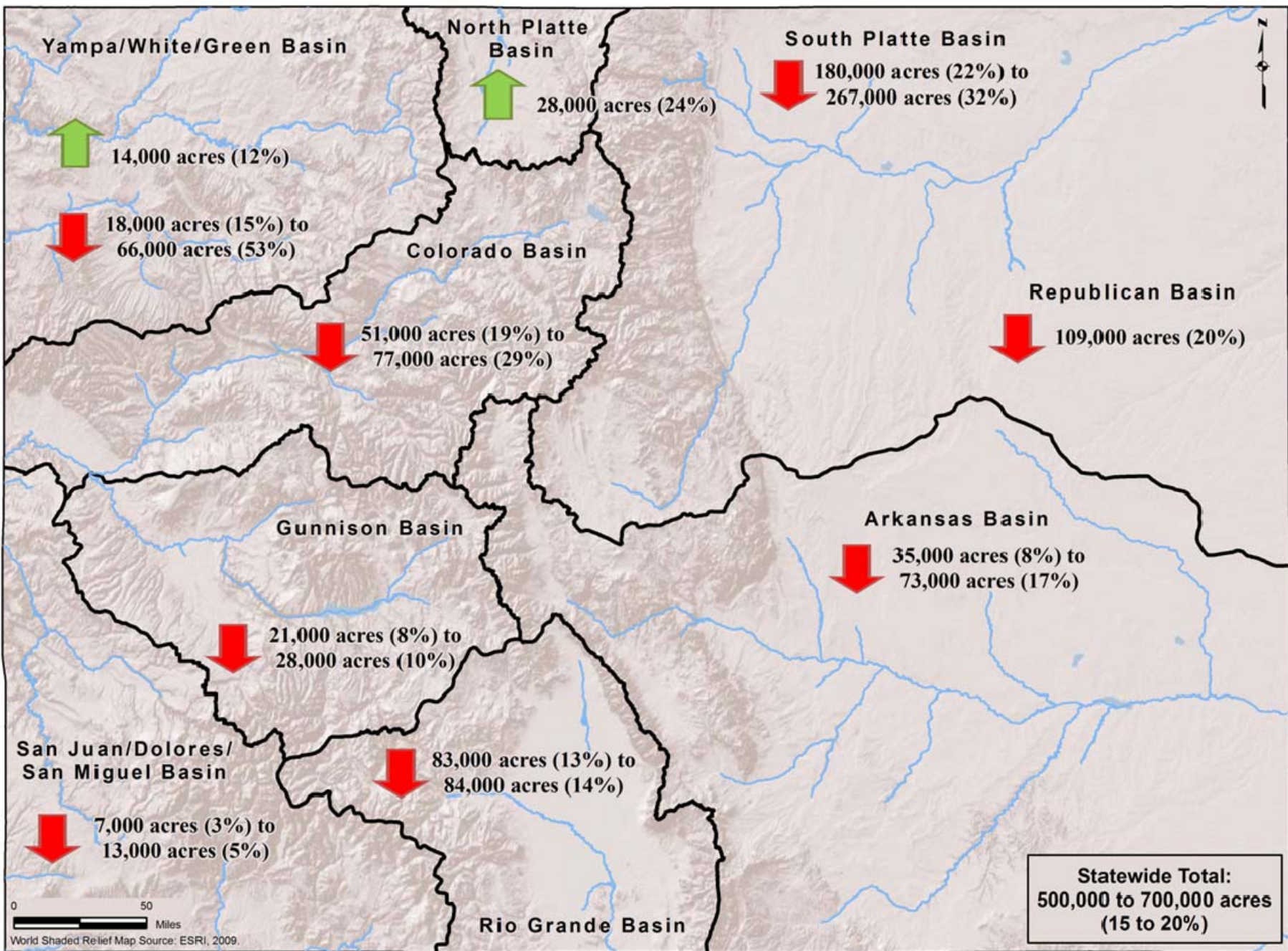


Colorado's recreational opportunities and natural environment also depend on water to thrive. These needs are called nonconsumptive, where water is not removed from the waterway, such as stream flows for fish or river flows for kayakers. The [Colorado] Basin Roundtable is quantifying these needs for optimal management and protection.

[Photos of NC attribute or project]

THE CURRENT PATH MAY DRY UP AGRICULTURE

As urban areas grow, some look to Colorado's farms and ranches as a future water supply. Drying up agriculture has adverse impacts related to issues of food security, economic development and rural ways of life. Finding ways to share water between thirsty cities and vibrant agriculture will determine our future.



Potential Changes in Irrigated Acres by 2050

SOLUTIONS FOR COLORADO'S WATER FUTURE

To sustainably plan for the future, Colorado Basin needs a **portfolio of solutions** that incorporates water from conservation, reuse, agricultural to municipal transfers, and the development of new supplies to minimize the impact to agriculture, the environment, and recreation. Some solutions to meet the Colorado River Basin's future needs include:

1. [NC or C project]
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4. [NC or C project]

Colorado has a stakeholder driven process working to solve our future water needs. The Colorado Water for the 21st Century Act established roundtables in each of the major river basins. The Colorado Basin Roundtable facilitates discussions on water issues and encourages locally driven collaborative solutions. They invite you to learn more and give your input at a roundtable meeting on the 4th Monday of each month in Glenwood Springs. You can also contact roundtable leadership for additional opportunities to get involved by visiting their website:
<http://cwcb.state.co.us/WATER-MANAGEMENT/BASIN-ROUNDTABLES/Pages/ColoradoBasinRoundtable.aspx>





CELEBRATE WATER!

Connecting Coloradans To Their Water

HOW MUCH WATER IS THERE?

There is rarely enough water to meet all demands in Colorado; we average only 16" of precipitation each year. By contrast, Kansas receives more than 28" and Florida more than 50"! Every drop is valuable.

COLORADO'S WATER BENEFITS MANY PEOPLE!

Colorado is a headwaters state. River water flows beyond Colorado--east to the Atlantic Ocean and west to the Pacific Ocean, nourishing communities in 19 states and Mexico. About 65% of our clean surface water flows to downstream neighbors.

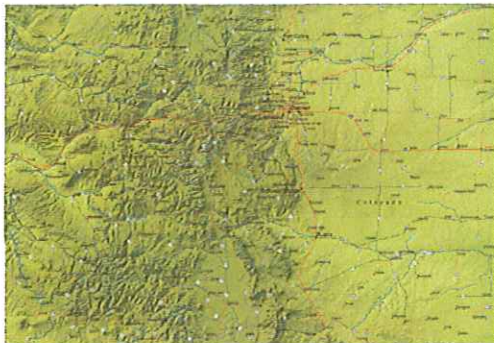
MORE PEOPLE, MORE WATER.

We face a challenge: providing future generations with enough clean water. Colorado's population is projected to double by 2050! If we have between 8,600,000 and 10,000,000 people, municipal water demands will double as well. Let's work together to meet Colorado's future water needs in a sustainable way.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Get involved in celebrating Colorado's water or in planning for our future. You can:

- Learn about water issues in your community
- Volunteer with local watershed groups
- Start saving water in your home, school, or office
- Attend or plan a Colorado Water 2012 event in your area



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Slide Topic:
Colorado's climate and geography

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Slide Topic:
Colorado's surface and groundwater hydrology
[Plus optional regional slide]

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Slide Topic:
Growing populations

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Slide Topic:
Competing uses for limited supplies, water needs exceed planned supplies, creating a "gap"

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Slide Topic:
Colorado's water future is connected regionally and statewide

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Slide Topic:

Status quo, if solutions are not pursued, there will be a large transfer of water out of agriculture, adverse impacts

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Slide Topic:

Stakeholder driven process working on solving our future water needs

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Multiple Slide Topic:

Portfolio of solutions (incorporates water from conservation, reuse, agricultural to municipal transfers, and the development of new supplies to minimize the impact to agriculture, the environment, and recreation)

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Slide Topic:

Support agriculture, environmental, and recreational projects, multi-purpose, meeting more than one need
[Plus regional solutions slide]

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Slide Topic:

Forum established to facilitate discussions on water issues and encourage locally driven collaborative solutions

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Slide Topic:

Why and how to get involved in the current work of your local basin roundtable and the IBCC

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