

Cover Sheet for Input Document, #5

The document listed below was submitted as formal input for Colorado's Water Plan. A summary of the document, including a staff response and/or recommendation is included in the master spreadsheet included within this packet.

Date: March 8, 2014 through March 15, 2014

Input provided by: 24 emails generated from individuals who submitted a form letter online

Method of submission: Email to cowaterplan@state.co.us

Summary of Input: Form letter text base: "As an river enthusiast and active recreational-user, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide. I'm writing in support of a Water Plan that is consistent with Governor Hickenlooper's focus on "a strong environment that includes healthy watersheds, rivers and streams, and wildlife." Please advance a Water Plan that keeps Colorado's rivers healthy and flowing, increases water recycling and conservation programs, protects our farms and ranches by making agricultural water use more efficient, and find ways to improve flows for river health and our recreational economies."

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Staff Response: This comment is consistent with Colorado's water values as expressed in Governor Hickenlooper's Executive Order D2013-005 and will be incorporated into Colorado's Water Plan. The values driving Colorado's Water Plan address all of the important strategies mentioned in this group of form letters. Those values are 1) vibrant and sustainable cities, 2) viable and productive agriculture, 3) a robust recreation and tourism industry, and 4) a thriving environment that includes healthy watersheds, rivers, streams, and wildlife. The Basin Implementation Plans and Colorado's Water Plan will incorporate conservation as a critical component to helping meet future water needs. Initial work indicates that conservation will likely be able to meet the needs of an additional one million people. This is not enough to meet all of Colorado's future water demand, so Colorado's Water Plan will also encourage balanced multi-purpose projects to meet our future water needs.

Mark Singleton

Mar 7

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

As an river enthusiast and active recreational-user, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide.

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Mark

DennisGach

Mar 7

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

I have been a resident of Colorado Springs for 23 years working, raising children and enjoying the Colorado outdoors. I am an avid fly fisherman, kayaker and rafter. As a river enthusiast and active recreational-user, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide.

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Dennis Gach

1625 Courtyard Hts

Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Pat Brown

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Sincerely,

Patrick Brown

Boulder, CO

Enga Lokey

Mar 7

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

We live in an arid land, we need to recognise that and use water in a way that is consistent with that. More dams or dewatering our rivers is not the answer.

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Thanks,

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Enga Lokey

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Bill Rivers

Mar 7

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Sincerely,

Bill Rivers

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Guy Dean Bateman

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It's in everyone's best interest to protect wildlife, the environment, and the billion dollar recreation industry in Colorado.

Thanks.

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Guy Dean Bateman, Ph.D.

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Rick Schoen MD

Roscoesharpe67

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Sent from my Samsung Galaxy Note™, an AT&T LTE smartphone

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David Kizer

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Jason Himick

Mar 9

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Jason Himick

Boulder, CO

Christopher Tracy

Mar 10

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Sincerely,

Christopher Tracy

Denver, CO

Raftco...@aol.com

Mar 10

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

As a river enthusiast and owner of a rafting company, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide.

I'm writing in support of a Water Plan that is consistent with Governor Hickenlooper's focus on "a strong environment that includes healthy watersheds, rivers and streams, and wildlife."

Last year water was held back on the Upper Colorado until fish were dying - clearly this isn't good for the environment or the fish. Water levels are running higher all winter so there isn't enough water for recreation in May and June. Please reduce the guaranteed flows during the winter so fish don't have to die in the spring and summer.

Please advance a Water Plan that keeps Colorado's rivers healthy and flowing, increases water recycling and conservation programs, protects our farms and ranches by making agricultural water use more efficient, and find ways to improve flows for river health and our recreational economies.

Tom and Deb

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Estes Park's only hometown rafting company providing family raft trips with transportation from Estes Park for over 30 years

Taylor Long

Mar 10

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Alex Borichevsky

Chef/Guide

801.231.6743

MARY ELLIOTT

Mar 11

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

As an river enthusiast and active recreational-user, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide.

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Mary Elliott

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Customer Service

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Ryan Doughty

Mar 12

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

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Thanks for listening to the heart of Colorado, the Outdoorsman. We love these rivers and the people that come visit our beautiful state love them as well. Lets show everyone that Colorado is a state of preservation and beauty rather than overconsumption and destruction.

Thanks for listening,

Ryan Doughty

Springs Runoff Outdoor LLC

(339)933-2256

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Semmens, Darius

Mar 12

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

As a river enthusiast and active recreational-user, I'm concerned that the Colorado Water Plan is not taking sufficient steps to protect and restore flowing rivers and the tourism and recreation opportunities they provide. These activities contribute substantially to the economic and social well being of the people of Colorado and should be fully accounted for in any Water Plan.

I'm writing in support of a Water Plan that is consistent with Governor Hickenlooper's focus on "a strong environment that includes healthy watersheds, rivers and streams, and wildlife."

Sincerely,

Darius Semmens

Evergreen, CO

Rich Nell

Mar 8

Dear Governor Hickenlooper and the Colorado Water Conservation Board,

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Thanks

Rich Nell

101 E Main Street, #302

Frisco, CO, 80443

Dan McCormick

Mar 10

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Cover Sheet for Input Document, #72

The document listed below was submitted as formal input for Colorado's Water Plan. A summary of the document, including a staff response and/or recommendation is included in the master spreadsheet included within this packet.

Date: April 28, 2014 through May 2, 2014

Input provided by: 137 emails generated from individuals who submitted a form letter online through saveourevironment.org

Method of submission: Email to cowaterplan@state.co.us

Summary of Input: "Gov. Hickenlooper has said that "every conversation about water should begin with conservation," and I could not agree more. Water is our most precious natural resource and we must take steps now to protect and preserve it in a way that will benefit Colorado's rivers, wildlife, recreation, agriculture, businesses and residents. As you oversee the creation of a plan to meet our future water needs, I urge you to prioritize the following goals: 1. Keep Colorado's rivers healthy and flowing. Colorado's rivers are an integral part of our unique heritage and way of life. Rivers support our wildlife, agriculture, and a multi-billion dollar tourism industry. Protecting and restoring our rivers must be a top priority. 2. Increase and prioritize efficiency and conservation. Finding ways to reduce our water usage is crucial to our ability to meet our growing water needs. State studies have shown that water providers will need to reduce current water use by 35% by 2050 in order to meet our future demands. Expand conservation incentives, increase indoor and outdoor efficiency and support recycling programs. 3. Modernize agricultural and water sharing practices. The state should support voluntary, compensated, and flexible water-sharing agreements between agricultural producers and growing communities while respecting their water rights, as well as incentives to improve agricultural infrastructure that benefits operations and rivers. 4. Avoid new, large, trans-mountain water diversion projects. Trans-mountain diversion projects that drain water from West Slope rivers to supply growing Front Range demands are controversial, costly and \damaging. Prioritize conservation and reuse so we can make every drop count and avoid the need for these projects. Thank you for helping to keep these four goals at the forefront of Colorado's water plan drafting process."

Documents Submitted for Review: A separate attachment was created for the Board packet including 137 emails

Staff Response: Colorado's Water Plan will support Colorado's rivers as will be described in Section 5.9, address the need for increased conservation as described in Subsection 5.6.1, and the need for agricultural efficiencies and water sharing practices as described in 5.6.4 and 5.7. With regard to new transmountain diversion projects, the IBCC is exploring innovative ways to address this issue in a balanced manner. Scenario planning indicates that a new transmountain diversion may not be needed in the future, however some futures suggest that new transmountain diversions may be a necessary part of Colorado's water supply portfolio. Colorado's Water Plan will not include any specific transmountain water project, but it will discuss how we can move forward with this option should it be needed, based on the IBCC's work.

tom griesan

Apr 28

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Sincerely,

tom griesan

3138 W Platte Ave

Colorado Springs, CO 80904

F Meek

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F Meek

PO Box 773510

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diana hornick

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diana hornick

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Denver, CO 80210

Elan Carlson

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Colorado Springs, CO 80920

Rachel Conn

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Sincerely,

Rachel Conn

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San Luis, CO 81152

Brooks Kline

Apr 29

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Sincerely,

Brooks Kline

2610 Iris Ave., #104

Boulder, CO 80304

Diane Schrack

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Diane Schrack

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Harry Corsover

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Harry Corsover

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Cheryl L. Beseler

Apr 30

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Date: March 18, 2014 through April 28, 2014

Input provided by: 8 emails generated from individuals who submitted a form letter online through Conservation Colorado

Method of submission: Email to cowaterplan@state.co.us

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Documents Submitted for Review: A separate attachment was created for the Board packet including 8 emails

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