This year’s Legislative Budget Session can be wrapped up in one word - quiet. The 20 day budget session which convened on February 8th and adjourned on March 5th held no surprises for water resource administrators. Budget bills from both Wyoming Water Development Commission and the State Engineer’s Office went through Joint Appropriation Committee budget hearings, the Governor’s Office and finally the full Legislature intact.

The Wyoming Water Association, through it’s legislative review session held on February 11th, discussed and took positions on several bills being considered by the Legislature. The basis for positions taken on bills was the Association’s 2010 Statement in Support of Objectives and Resolutions adopted by the members at our October 2009 annual meeting. The remainder of this article focuses on those bills.

**House Bill No. 0018 - Aquatic Invasive Species 2.** House Bill 18 would create mandatory check stations for boaters and allow law enforcement officials to quarantine or impound vehicles under suspicion of carrying aquatic invasives. The Wyoming Department of Game and Fish are particularly worried about zebra and quagga mussels entering Wyoming’s water bodies. Not only are these mussels a threat to native species, their prolific reproduction rates are also harmful to existing infrastructure and machinery.

WWA recommended that this bill be passed as presently funded from the general fund. House Bill No. 0018 passed the Legislative House on February 19, 2010 and the Senate on March 5th. The bill was assigned Chapter 0098 in the Session Laws of Wyoming 2010 on March 10, 2010.

**House Bill No. 0046 - Omnibus Water Bill - Planning and Senate File No. 0037 - Omnibus Water Bill - Construction.** Both these bills provide for the annual authorization of the Wyoming Water Development Commission Water Development Accounts I, II and III. H.B. No. 0046 authorizes specified Level I and Level II studies, while S.F. No. 0037 provides funding for construction of dams and reservoirs (Level III). Both bills were recommended for enactment by the WWA. H.B. No. 0046 was enacted into law on March 4, 2010 as Chapter 0032 while S.F. No. 0037 was signed March 8, 2010 and assigned Chapter 0068. For a full list of funded projects and descriptions please visit the Wyoming Water Development Commission website at http://wwdc.state.wy.us

**House Judiciary No. 010 - Resolution - Primacy of Wyoming’s Water Rights.** This bill is a joint resolution requesting Congress to reaffirm the primacy of Wyoming’s water rights. The bill passed the House on February 11, 2010 on a 56-2-2 vote but did not make it to a vote in the Senate before it adjourned.

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2010 INTERIM LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE STUDIES

The 60th Wyoming Legislature has approved the Interim Committee studies for 2010. This article attempts to highlight only those studies relating to water resources issues. For a complete list and description of all interim studies please visit the Wyoming State Legislature website at http://legisweb.state.wy.us/2010/2010studies.htm

The Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources Interim Committee (“Joint Ag Committee”) received a standard budget of $25,000 to pursue four priority issues: 1) Water Resources; 2) Livestock; 3) Department of Agriculture; and 4) Forest Resources and Other Topics. Under priority #1, Water Resources, the committee will consider several issues. It will look at the impacts and effects of water rights on federal lands. The Committee will explore steps to prevent federal encroachment on Wyoming water rights. It will continue its consideration of the beneficial use of water produced from coal bed methane wells and consider the impacts of injected water. Lastly, the Committee will consider issues from the State Engineer, including the ability to transfer water rights within an irrigation district.

The remaining three priorities focus on agriculture, livestock and forestry. Priority #2 deals mainly with livestock issues. These include animal welfare, the Veterinarian Practice Act and Animal Identification. Priority #3 addresses agency issues in the Department of Agriculture. The Joint Ag Committee will consider and discuss the Wyoming Food Freedom Act, revisions to the weed and pest statutes, livestock remedies statutes, and revisions to the fencing statutes. Lastly, in Priority #4 the Joint Ag Committee will consider potential uses for timber damaged and killed by pine beetles. It will also consider reports and other topics as necessary from the agencies.

The next meeting of the Joint Ag Interim Committee will be April 19th and 20th in Dubois Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting is to begin discussion of the above interim topics. A copy of the agenda will be available on the legislative web site at a later date (http://legisweb.state.wy.us).

The Select Water Committee was provided with a $27,500 standard budget for 2010 interim studies. Priority #1 for the committee is statutory responsibilities. This includes monitoring the water development program, reviewing project contracts, and preparing annual legislation. The Committee is also required by statute to review and make recommendations regarding the project funding list under the Safe Drinking Water Revolving Fund Program.

The next meeting for the Committee is scheduled for June 2nd-3rd in Cheyenne. This will be a 2-day workshop and meeting with the Water Development Commission. Another 2-day workshop and meeting plus a tour will be held in Cody, WY later in the summer from August 18th-20th. There will be an additional workshop and joint meeting with the Water Development Commission in the fall and a final 1-day meeting prior to the legislative session to finalize legislation.

The Joint Travel, Recreation, Wildlife and Cultural Resources Interim Committee will be studying as their first priority topics from the Game and Fish. Within these topics the committee will address monitoring and review updates in regards to aquatic invasive species.

One of the Joint Mineral, Business and Economic Development Interim Committee’s priority includes a tour of the Powder River Basin. The committee will tour surface mining and reclamation, including coal, uranium and bentonite. It will also tour a new coal fired power plant, coal bed methane production and related issues, including gathering systems, pipelines and related water issues. The next meeting of the interim committee will be from June 28th - June 29th in Gillette, WY. One of those days will include a tour in the Gillette area.

The Select Natural Resource Funding Committee will meet, pursuant to statute, to review projects from the wildlife and natural resource trust income account and monitor activities of the wildlife and natural resource trust account board.

The Select Committee on Tribal Relations will explore issues and obstacles, under priority #2, that hamper the ability of the State of Wyoming and the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho Tribes from working together on water issues. In particular they will be examining the possibility of future water development which would benefit the Tribes and the State of Wyoming.

One of the Joint Ag Committee priorities is to explore and address water issues from the State of Wyoming. The delegates will be examining the potential for future water development which would benefit the Tribes and the State of Wyoming.
Congratulations to this Year’s WWA Scholarship Winners!

The Wyoming Water Association is pleased to announce the winners of the 2010-2011 Scholarship Competition. The winners for the upcoming academic year are Blaise Allen, Angela LoGuidice and Charles Ogden. Congratulations! Each will receive a $1,000 scholarship to be used at any higher learning institution in Wyoming. Look for more information on each of these deserving students in an upcoming issue of The Wyoming Water Flow.

We had a fantastic number of submissions this year and the judges had their hand full with many highly qualified applicants. Applications were judged on educational performance, non-academic achievements and a 500 word essay. This year’s essay question reflected the theme of the October Annual Conference and was “What are the challenges and benefits of being a headwater state?” Thank you to everyone who submitted an application and to all who helped raise funds through our Annual Meeting Silent Auction.

2010 Membership Dues Renewal Notices Sent

In late January, membership dues renewal statements and invoices were sent out to prior year WWA members. The response to our invoice mailing has been fantastic (Thanks!); however, if you received an invoice and have not yet responded, please respond today and send in your renewal. A renewal form can be found toward the back of this newsletter. Additional notices will be sent out in April.

2010 WWA Officers & Board Members

During the 2009 Annual Membership Business Meeting held on October 28th, the Association’s membership approved the following roster of proposed officers and Board members.

The members of the Board serve in a voluntary capacity and donate their time and efforts freely without compensation. The Board holds at least three Board meetings per year, fall, winter, and summer. In addition, the Board has several standing committees that include: Resolutions, Scholarship, and Annual Meeting, which require additional time and effort. Please make sure you thank them for all they do for Wyoming’s water!

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                           Mark Pepper

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                       David Hill
                       Bryan Seppie
Don’t Move a Mussel: Preventing Aquatic Invasive Species in Wyoming

By Beth Bear, Wyoming Game & Fish Department

Aquatic invasive species are organisms that are introduced into new ecosystems where they cause harm and threaten human uses of water resources. Often called “nuisance” species, they can attach to equipment, boats, and clothing used in the water and can then be transferred from one body of water to another. Once established, these species cause significant problems for aquatic ecosystems and the people who use them. Of particular concern are two species posing a significant and immediate threat to Wyoming—zebra and quagga mussels.

What are they?

Zebra and quagga mussels are freshwater, bivalve mollusks, typically with a dark and white pattern on their shells. They are native to Eurasia and were first discovered in the Great Lakes in 1988, most likely transported in the ballast water of ocean-going ships. They are up to an inch long and are often found in clusters attached to hard surfaces such as boats, piers, pipes, and other equipment. Invasive mussels reproduce rapidly. There are no known populations of these mussels in Wyoming to date, but they have rapidly invaded waters across the country and are now present in Colorado, Nebraska and Utah.

Impacts to You

The negative impacts of invasive zebra and quagga mussels cannot be overstated. They impede water delivery and increase maintenance costs by clogging pipes, pumps, turbines and filtration systems. Affected municipalities and industries in the Great Lakes area where zebra mussels are established spend millions of dollars every year on mussel control. Invasive mussels can clog water intakes on motors, overheating and ruining boat engines. Invasive mussels remove plankton from the water. Plankton is the primary food source for forage fish - which in turn are the food of sport fish. The result is often a catastrophic decline in sport fisheries.

How You Can Help

Overland transport on trailered watercraft poses the greatest risk for spreading aquatic invasive species. To prevent the spread of these mussels to Wyoming and protect our resources, we’re asking all boaters and anglers to Drain, Clean, and Dry. Drain all water from your equipment and boat, including the livewell, bilge, and ballast. Clean all mud, plants, and debris from your equipment and boat. Dry your equipment and boat thoroughly before launching in another body of water for at least 5 days in summer, 18 days in spring and fall, and 3 days in winter.

An aquatic invasive species summit was held in Casper on March 16th to inform all affected water users of this very real threat to our state and to provide details on the implementation of a prevention program for the 2010 boating season. The summit included a background of the issue, an overview of prevention programs in Colorado and Utah, perspectives from federal agencies tackling the issue, and details of new AIS laws and regulations in Wyoming. The 2010 Legislature passed a new aquatic invasive species bill that allows the establishment of check stations to inspect watercraft for aquatic invasive species and

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if necessary decontaminate the watercraft. In addition to encountering check stations at boat ramps throughout Wyoming this summer, boaters will need to purchase a Wyoming Aquatic Invasive Species Sticker before launching in any waters in Wyoming in 2010.

For more information, to report a sighting, or to request assistance with watercraft decontamination call 1-877-WGFD-AIS or visit http://gf.state.wy.us/fish/AIS/index.asp

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Mark your calendars now for the 2010 Conference!

**What:** WWA Annual Meeting and Education Conference

**When:** October 27-29th, 2010

**Where:** Hilton Garden Inn, Laramie

**Who:** You!

**Why?:** WWA’s Annual Conference and Education Seminar provides a great opportunity for water users across Wyoming to get together to discuss mutual concerns and objectives while attending presentations concerning a broad scope of important and timely water issues. CLE credits are available to those who attend the education portion of the conference.
UW Hires New Extension Irrigation Specialist

The University of Wyoming’s College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Department of Plant Sciences, hired in October 2009 Dr. Axel Garcia y Garcia as an Assistant Professor on Agronomy of irrigated crops, filling a position that had been vacant for many years. Dr. Garcia y Garcia is based at the University of Wyoming Research & Extension Center located in Powell, WY. Dr. Garcia y Garcia came from The University of Georgia’s Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. While at The University of Georgia, his research focused on the impact of climate variability and climate change on agricultural and natural resource management. Dr. Garcia y Garcia hopes to use his understanding of plant water use and irrigation water management to build an innovative research and extension program on irrigated agriculture and cropping systems to obtain new technologies that could allow maximizing farmers’ profit while ensuring the sustainability of the irrigation practice. His responsibilities will be split between research, extension, teaching, and service.

Welcome Dr. Garcia y Garcia!

Don Brosz Wins Community Service Award

Congratulations to Don Brosz for winning Laramie’s 2009 Distinguished Community Service Award! While WWA members may know Don as a long time supporter of Wyoming water and Professor Emeritus in the UW Agriculture Engineering Department, many in Laramie know him as a philanthropist and long time fan of the Wyoming Cowboys and Cowgirls.

Since his retirement in 1993, Don has devoted his time and energy to many community service projects and organizations. Don has played a vital role in the Ivinson Memorial Hospital Foundation including stints as President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and Officer at Large. Additionally, Don is on the United Way of Albany County Board of Directors, is involved with the Albany County Relay for Life, the Laramie Rotary Club, an active member of the congregation of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and is a devout fan of Wyoming Athletics and the Cowboy Joe Club.

Brosz was awarded the honor at the Annual Community Service Award Dinner on March 5th at the Hilton Garden Inn. The award is presented yearly by the Laramie Lions Club and the Laramie Boomerang. Congratulations Don, you inspire us all to give back to our communities!
WWA News Briefs….

**WWA Summer Resource Tour to visit Pathfinder Reservoir**

This year’s WWA Summer Resource Tour heads to the North Platte River Basin for a day of learning, exploring and sightseeing. The group will visit Pathfinder Dam and Reservoir and learn about the upcoming enlargement and modification work. Other highlights may include exploring restored river habitat below Pathfinder, habitat development sites on the miracle mile below Kortes Dam and Kortes and Seminole Dams. By the end of the day, participants will have a better understanding of how the Platte River system functions, its history, and its importance in the lives of Wyoming citizens. The tour will take place in Mid-July, with the final date still to be determined. Participants will leave from Casper in the morning and return that afternoon or early evening. Lunch will be provided. Once the date is finalized, additional notifications will follow. Future announcements will also be placed on the WWA website.

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**Grants Funding Opportunity Now Available**

The WaterSMART Water and Energy Efficiency Grants Funding Opportunity are now available through the Bureau of Reclamation. This is the first funding opportunity in 2010 under the WaterSMART program. The WaterSMART (Sustain and Manage America’s Resources for Tomorrow) program is intended to address the most significant challenges facing water supplies in the 21st century, including population growth, climate change, rising energy demand, environmental needs, and aging infrastructure.

The Bureau of Reclamation is seeking proposals for projects that seek to conserve and use water more efficiently, increase the use of renewable energy in water management, protect endangered and threatened species, facilitate water markets, and carry out other activities to address climate-related impacts on water or prevent any water-related crisis or conflict.

Eligible applicants that may submit proposals for funding are State or Territory agencies or departments with water or power delivery authority, Federally recognized Indian Tribes with water or power delivery authority, entities created under State or Territorial law with water management authority, municipal water or power delivery authorities, or other organizations with water or power delivery authority. Applicants must also be located in the Western United States or an authorized Territory. Projects will be selected for funding through a competitive process.

Proposals must be submitted on www.grants.gov by May 4, 2010. For more information on the WaterSMART program visit the website at www.usbr.gov/WaterSMART/

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**WSGS releases Wyoming surface water resource map**

The Wyoming State Geological Survey (WSGS) has released a new map showing stream flows and surface water storage in Wyoming. The map and CD show the minimum, average and maximum streamflow rates at 330 U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) gage locations across Wyoming and the maximum storage capacities of reservoirs and volumes of major lakes.

The map provides a valuable statewide reference for general streamflow rates of major rivers and creeks, and it includes volume and storage capacities of lakes and reservoirs.

Agricultural producers, local, state and federal officials, conservation and irrigation districts, resource managers, environmental groups, anglers, kayakers, rafting enthusiasts, hunters and others can use the map to quickly find information about Wyoming’s surface water.

For more information or to order the CD, please visit the WSGS website at http://www.wsgs.uwyo.edu/
MARCH HYDROLOGIC UPDATE

Snow water equivalents below average across Wyoming

The Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) in Casper recently released its latest hydrologic summary. The summary, as of March 29th, shows snowpack across Wyoming standing at 72% of average. Snowpack at this time last year stood at 94% of average statewide. With the statewide average being below normal, water managers are predicting a low spring runoff for this year.

The following article summarizes the latest hydrologic information available for all of Wyoming. Information used are from the Wyoming Basin Outlook Report from March 1st, 2010, NRCS’s February 2010 Hydrologic Summary and the Monday Morning Snow Report for March 29th, 2010. All of these reports may be viewed and downloaded at the Wyoming Water Resources website at http://www.wrds.uwyo.edu/wrds/nrcs/nrcs.html

Precipitation

February’s precipitation was well below average across Wyoming. The lowest precipitation for the month was in the Wind River Basin with 48% of average. The Belle Fourche and Cheyenne River Basins had the highest precipitation amount at 91% of average.

Temperatures

Near normal temperatures were felt across southern and eastern Wyoming through most of February, with the exception of a few below average days during the middle of the month. Western and central Wyoming also had mostly average temperatures during the month of February. However below average temperatures were recorded during the middle through the third week of the month.

Snowpack/Snow Water Equivalent (SWE)

SWE across Wyoming is below average for this time of year at 72%. The Upper Green River Basin has the lowest SWE at 50% of average while the Lower North Platte River Basin has the highest at 94% of average. Last year at this time the state average was 94% with a low of 77% in the Lower Green River Basin and a high of 110% in Little Snake River Basin.

Streamflow

Stream flow yield for April to September is expected to be below average across Wyoming. Most probable yield for the entire state is forecast to be about 53% with variances of 31-104% of average. The northwest portion of the state (Snake River and Upper Yellowstone & Madison River Basins) are expected to yield about 50% and 67% of average, respectively. Yields from the Wind and Bighorn River Basins are expected to be about 31% of average. 63% of average for the Shoshone and Clarks Fork River Basins. The Powder and Tongue River Basins are expected to be about 46% and 58% of average respectively.
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The highest streamflow yields are expected to be in the Belle Fourche and Cheyenne River Basins and are expected to be about 104% of average. Yields for the Upper and Lower North Platte River Basin are expected to be about 67% and 58% of average, respectively. The remainder of the State; Little Snake, Green River and Little Bear are expected to be 73%, 43% and 50% of average, respectively. Yield estimates can vary greatly within each of the basins.

Reservoirs

For February, reservoir storage varies widely across Wyoming, with a statewide average of 109%. The table below shows the current levels as % of capacity for the major reservoirs in Wyoming.

Water Supply/Spring Snowmelt

Across western and central Wyoming streamflow volumes are expected to be below to well below normal. Near normal streamflow volumes are expected along the Laramie, Little Laramie and Rock Creek Watersheds. All other major drainage basins in Southeastern Wyoming are expected to see below average spring runoff.

Central and western Wyoming will have a low potential for spring snowmelt runoff flooding with the exception of the Middle Fork of the Popo Agie River. The Middle Fork has a moderate potential for spring snowmelt flooding. In southern and southeastern Wyoming a moderate potential for spring snowmelt flooding is forecasted. The remainder of the region has a generally low probability for spring snowmelt runoff flooding.

Drought

Over the last month, severe hydrologic drought conditions have developed in western Wyoming. Moderate hydrologic conditions continued over the remainder of west central Wyoming. Soil moisture deficits continue to be moderate to high over Central Wyoming. There were minor to moderate soil moisture deficits over southeastern Wyoming. The long range outlook, through May 2010, indicates continued severe to moderate drought conditions in western and west central Wyoming. Please refer to the back cover for graphics depicting the latest drought conditions.

Wyoming Crop Weather


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## The Water Planner

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### List of Abbreviations:
- AAG - American Association of Geographers
- AWRA - American Water Resources Association
- CLE - Continuing Legal Education
- DEQ - Department of Environmental Quality
- UMWA - Upper Missouri Water Association
- WARWS - Wyoming Association of Rural Water Systems
- SWC - Select Water Committee
The WWA Board has established the following dues schedule for calendar year 2010:

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Please fill out the short form below and return it, along with your dues payment, to the WWA today.

☐ Yes, please renew my Wyoming Water Association membership for the 2010 Calendar Year.
I have enclosed $____________ as my/our dues payment for the coming year.

NAME ____________________________________________________________________________

ORGANIZATION ____________________________________________________________________

ADDRESS _________________________________________________________________________

CITY________________________ STATE_________ ZIP________________________

PHONE______________________ FAX_________ E-MAIL______________________________

Please mail your dues payment to: Wyoming Water Association, P.O. Box 21701, Cheyenne, WY 82003-7032. Should you have additional questions, please call the WWA at 307-286-8614 or email wwa@wyoming.com.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.
The WWA recommended this bill as “do pass” to the State Legislature.

**Senate File No. 0036 - Gillette Madison Water Project.** The Gillette Madison Water Project bill authorizes the construction and financing of the Gillette Madison pipeline project. This includes the construction engineering and construction for phase I of the project including five wells, pumps and pipeline. The bill authorizes $24,500,000 of a total funding of $217,600,000 for the project. Funding for the project comes from a grant from Water Development Account III and a loan from the permanent Wyoming minerals trust fund. The bill passed both the Senate and House after which it was assigned Chapter No. 0115 in the Session Laws of Wyoming 2010 on March 11, 2010. S.F. 0036 was recommended for enactment by the WWA.

Drought conditions continue to develop through the month of March. Severe drought conditions exist in extreme western and northwestern Wyoming.