

ANDERSON RANCH DEIS: TROUT UNLIMITED



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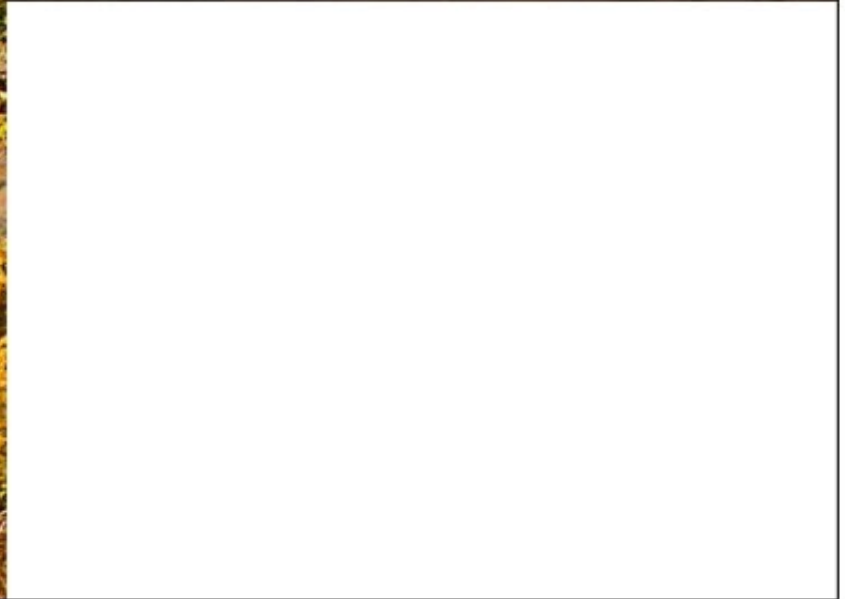


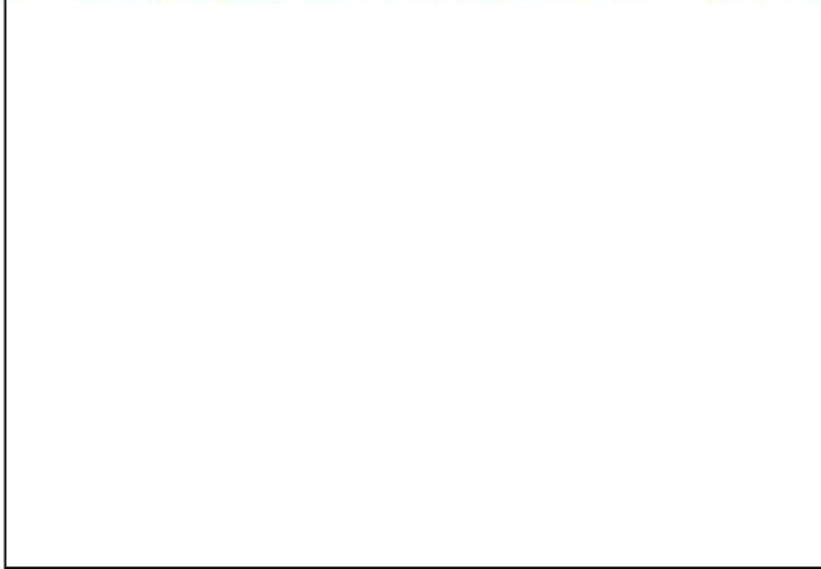














Applicant	Application No.	Priority Date	Quantity Diverted
Elmore County	63-34348	3/3/2017	200 CFS, 15,000 AFA storage
Cat Creek Energy	63-34403	5/16/2017	9996 CFS, 101,352 AFA circulating storage
Cat Creek Energy	63-34652	4/26/2019	3000 CFS, 30,000 AFA storage
IWRB	63-34753	6/7/2019	30,000 AFA storage
Cat Creek Energy	63-34897	4/21/2020	120.2 CFS irrigation; 2000 CFS, 31,000 AFA storage
Cat Creek Energy	63-34900	4/22/2020	2000 CFS, 19,000 AFA storage
Totals			>10,000 CFS, 125,000, AFA storage

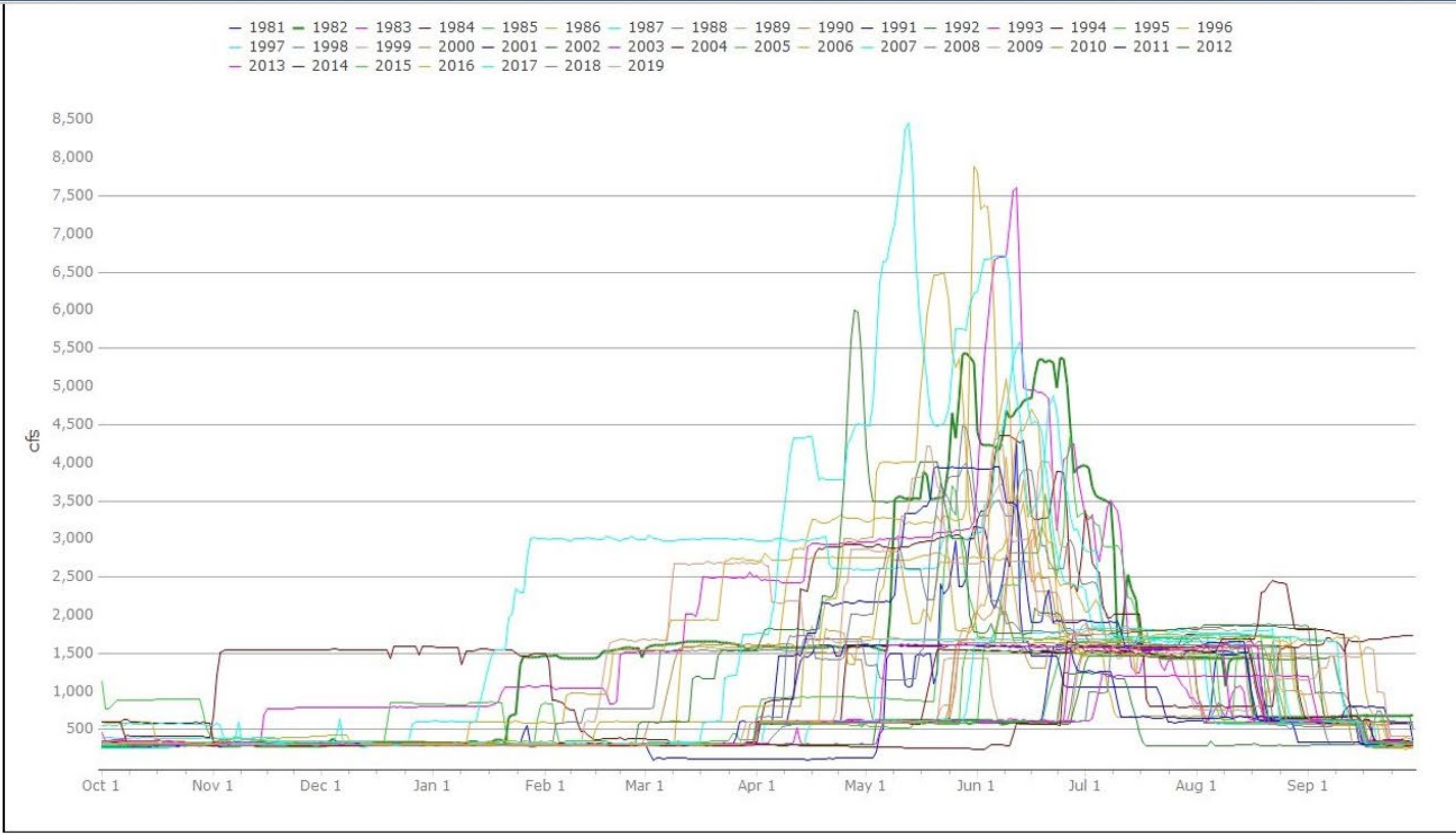


Figure 1. Anderson Ranch Dam historic discharge (cfs) water years 1981–2019

Cumulative Use of Anderson Ranch Dam



- “All the waters of the state, when flowing in their natural channels ... are declared to be the property of the state, whose duty it shall be to supervise their appropriation and allotment to those diverting the same therefrom for any beneficial purpose ... I.C. 42-101
- The diversion from the natural channel of the South Fork is Anderson Ranch Dam

1L - SURFACE WATER SUPPLY ENHANCEMENT

Implementation Strategies:

- Develop collaborative processes and partnerships with private entities, concerned stakeholders, local governments, and federal agencies to evaluate, design, and construct water storage projects.

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Environmental Collaboration and Conflict Resolution (ECCR): Enhancing Agency Efficiency and Making Government Accountable to the People

A Report from the Federal Forum on Environmental Collaboration and Conflict Resolution

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Federal Government spends millions of dollars and thousands of hours dealing with environmental conflict each year. In 2005, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) issued a Memorandum on Environmental Conflict Resolution directing Federal agencies to address this “fundamental governance challenge” by increasing the effective use of environmental conflict resolution and building institutional capacity for collaborative problem solving. On August 15, 2017, Executive Order 13807¹ found that “more efficient and effective Federal infrastructure decisions can transform our economy, so the Federal Government, as a whole, must change the way it processes environmental reviews and authorization decisions.”

Through Environmental Collaboration and Conflict Resolution (ECCR), neutral, third-party facilitators work with agencies and stakeholders using collaboration, negotiation, structured dialogue, mediation, and other processes to prevent, manage, and resolve environmental conflicts. The Executive branch has successfully utilized ECCR in more than 3,800 documented cases since 2006. This report, based on more than a decade of experience and research, identifies quantifiable benefits of federal government ECCR use, including cost reduction, improved relationships, and better outcomes that avoided litigation, and makes recommendations on improving the effective use of ECCR, including within the context of federal infrastructure permitting.

Documented benefits of ECCR use include:

ECCR saves time and money

Challenges:



- Impacts to river flow--de-watering
- Channel-forming flows are important
- Decreased Wetted Flood Plain
- Water Control Manual
 - Stream Flow Maintenance Account
- Upper Reservoir Impacts

Collaborative Stewardship



- Environmental Resource Technical Working Group
 - Adaptive
 - Proactive
 - Good Faith
 - We all care about the South Fork



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