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**Comment Yes & Sign If Want The Country To Know About  
This Native American Battle Against The Pilgrim Pipeline**



### **[Sign To End Media Blackout Of Pilgrim Pipeline Protest](#)**

This is insane! Big Oil wants to put another pipeline through Native American lands, and hardly anyone knows about it. Add your name to demand that three of the country's major news outlets broadcast the truth about this Native American led...

Really AmeLinda Black Elk

### **Native Americans Fight Texas Pipeline Using 'Same Model as Standing Rock'**

**<http://readersupportednews.org/news-section2/318-66/41282-native-americans-fight-texas-pipeline-using-same-model-as-standing-rock>**

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## **Water Is Life, Forever! Standing Rock.**      [Linda Black Elk](#)

It's a dark time in camp...literally. It is cold and the sun doesn't shine very often. The snow melts a little, only to refreeze into sheets of black and white ice that covers every surface. As you walk through camp, the snow and ice crunch under your feet, and your eyes and nostrils begin to freeze. It's the wind, however, that really gets to you. It blows and bellows so powerfully that you can actually feel the sound down deep in your core. Here, the snow comes at you horizontally like tiny, frozen razor blades that rub your skin raw.

The folks left in camp, about 500, are defiant and strong. These are the tough ones...the ones who have been sharpened by years on the front line. Many of them (like my 68 year old mother-in-law who lives in a ger in the Kul Wicasa camp) are elders who have seen so many broken promises from federal and IRA governments, that they are determined to stay and fight for the water, the land, the wildlife, and the treaties. They are determined to stand against the continued cultural, environmental, and physical genocide of Indigenous peoples.

Soon, everyone will have to leave the current location of the All Nations and Rosebud camps. (The Sacred Stone Camp will be fine where they are.) So the question is...where do we go? Abandoning camp is out of the question. Even the Standing Rock tribal government has admitted that the Army Corp isn't holding up their end of the agreement to demand a full Environmental Impact Statement...the Corps is stalling and hoping we will all just "go away" once Trump takes office, and then they can claim that it is all the administration's fault. No. We can't leave and we can't lose sight of the big picture.

We must remain hopeful. I don't necessarily know how the victory will come or what form it will take, but I believe that we will be victorious. It is more important than ever that we stand with Standing Rock, the Two Rivers Camp, the Unis'tot'en Camp, and so many others who are standing against the Dakota Access pipeline, the Sabal Trail pipeline, the Bayou Bridge Pipeline, the Trans Pecos Pipeline, the Mauana Kea Telescope, Elbridge line 3, Pilgrim Pipeline, the Copper One Rivière Doré mine, and the Pacific Northwest Terminal Natural Gas plant, and so many other environmentally destructive pieces of unnecessary infrastructure that threaten Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities all over the world.

We have to start somewhere. Complete divestment from fossil fuels will take decades, but we have to begin now. Complacency and ignorance isn't the answer. Turning a blind eye isn't an option anymore. We have to give our children a choice. Give them a life, an economy, a planet and a future of which they can be proud. Stand with us and resist with us.

[#NoDAPL](#) [#TwoRiversCamp](#) [#StopLine3](#) [#WaterIsLife](#) [#ResistGenocide](#)

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### **[New help for fire-ravaged lands: Native plants from Duck Valley greenhouses](#)**

OWYHEE — A small pink flag fluttered in the wind as students formed a semicircle around the charred remains of a massive sagebrush. The ground... [magicvalley.com](#) By TETONA

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**AZ Indian Tribe That Controls 75 Miles of Border Won't Allow TRUMP WALL on their Land (VIDEO)**

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thegatewaypundit.comlBy Jim Hoft



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Indigenous Nation, in Chile  
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POR FAVOR [See Translation](#)

**David Lopes Standing Rock is The Great Awakening and coming together in a time of Visions and Prophecies,**

A Indigenous rebirth, a rededication for both the protection of Mother Earth and the right of survival for all humanity..... Water Is Life.....

**I May Be Facing Felony Charges, But the Real Radicals Are Running the Fossil Fuel Companies**

[http://www.ecowatch.com/felony-charges-pipeline-action-2175601557.html?utm\\_source=EcoWatch+List&utm\\_campaign=6b9b2e1d1f-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_49c7d43dc9-6b9b2e1d1f-85895669](http://www.ecowatch.com/felony-charges-pipeline-action-2175601557.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=6b9b2e1d1f-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-6b9b2e1d1f-85895669)

**Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums**

Do you have unidentified photos in your collections? Here's a way to start putting names with faces. We love this project.

**Project adds Indigenous names to Canadian history**

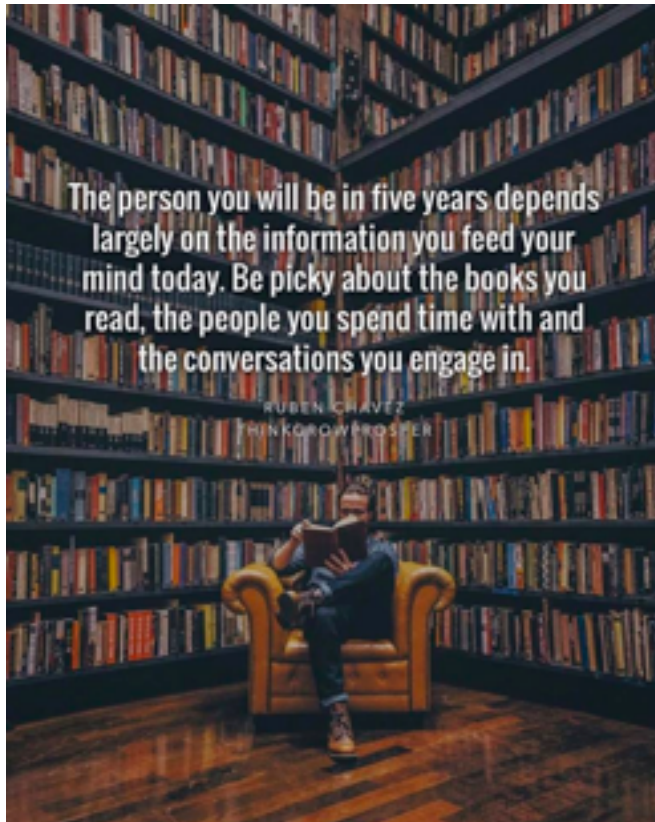
Project Naming aims to identify Indigenous people forgotten or misrepresented in archival photos, sparking conversations in Indigenous communities about their past. cbc.ca

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**Today's selection -- from *Colonial Spirits* by Steven Grasse.** We take for granted how precious potable water is. In sixteenth century European cities there was no such thing. The water was deadly and to stay alive people drank alcoholic beverages instead. In fact, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock because they were running out of beer:

"It was not for religious freedom nor by divine providence that our ancestors [the Pilgrims] so fatefully settled at Plymouth Rock. It was because we were running out of beer. ... The Native Americans would teach the Plymouth Rock settlers, struggling to survive in a new land, how to ferment alcohol from corn. ... But wait,

you're saying, they were Pilgrims: Did not their Puritan ways of piety and seriousness look askance at the consumption of alcoholic beverages? Why would they drink? Because they were afraid of the water. ...



"In the 1600s, when man still had little grasp of what we today hold as the basics of science, there was little concept of water purification. Instead, water putrefaction ruled the day, and often, to drink a glass of water was to take your life into your own hands. Water -- dirty, filthy, stinking, rotten water -- was but one of a myriad of motivations for our American ancestors to quit the European scene. ...

"The Enlightenment (and all that came before it) be damned, Brits and Europeans alike made no progress in waterways and sanitation from where the Romans left off -- in fact, they did notably worse. Having ignored ancient Rome's signature

contribution to humanity -- devising ways to deliver clean water to human beings -- the waterways of the old countries, from London straight through eastern Europe, were literal cesspools, and would remain so up through the eighteenth century.

"Until then, your average person would know most waterways, be they rivers or sewers, as being loaded with bacteria and waste. And not just the environmentally unfriendly offloading by corporate rogues we know today: No, the seventeenth-century system of pollution was so, well, systemic that no one even thought of it as pollution. It was simply what you did with your human waste, your animal waste, your garbage, perhaps, say, any old blood you had lying around -- you simply chucked it into the Thames! London's notable diversion from this nasty habit was an early form of recycling that would ring ironic with any backyard composter today: At the end of each day, the City of London employed wagons to go around and collect the waste from public



outhouses. From there, it would be deposited outside the city in a series of nitrate beds, where they'd make the only thing they could think to make with old shit in those days: gunpowder.

"No wonder, then, that given a choice of something to drink -- any choice at all, really -- your average Briton and Continental alike would eschew drinking water entirely. ...(Clean drinking water would elude England altogether until well into the nineteenth century, when a lurching green stink so enveloped the Thames that one could smell it and in fact be sickened from it in the very chambers of Parliament.) As a result, a common folk wisdom would arise during these times declaring that not only was booze a much safer potable than water, it was, in fact, overwhelmingly good for you, loaded with nutrients, and beneficial to your health and your humors. And it was more than folk wisdom: As alchemy gave way to the apothecary, a patient would be prescribed herb-and botanical-infused liquors for any number of ailments. In an age just before we knew of bacteria and viruses, 'ill humors' and 'miasmas' alike had a way of being around (bad, filthy, nasty) water. ..."

## **Colonial Spirits: A Toast to Our Drunken History**

Author: Steven Grasse

Publisher: Abrams Image, New York

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### **Even Leonard Peltier's Prosecutor Calls for Clemency**

**Staff, teleSUR:** The US attorney in charge of the widely condemned prosecution and conviction of Indigenous activist Leonard Peltier wrote a letter to President Obama asking him to grant clemency to the 72-year-old, who is considered by many to be the longest-held political prisoner in the country. [Read the Article](#)

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Think Piece:

### **The AI Revolution: The Road to Superintelligence**

<https://getpocket.com/explore/item/the-ai-revolution-the-road-to-superintelligence-823279599>

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## **Calendar**

**January 10-February 10 Deadline - Indigenous Teacher Education Project.** This project will support a cohort of Indigenous preservice teachers in the University of Arizona's Elementary Education Program, with a focus on Indigenous Education. For information contact Sara Knepper, ITEP Academic Advisor, University of Arizona at (520) 621-7865.

**January 11 Deadline - White House 2017-2018 White House Fellows Program.** Selected individuals typically spend a year working as a full-time paid Fellow to senior White House Staff, Cabinet Secretaries and other top-ranking government officials. For more information click [here](#).

**January 13 Deadline - Association of American Indian Physicians & Four Corners Alliance. Pre-Admission Workshop March 23-26.** Held at University of Colorado. For American Indian/Alaska Native undergraduate and graduate students interested in pursuing a career in medicine. Scholarships available. For information call Gary at (405) 946-7072 or email [him](#).

**January 13 Deadline** - Thomas R. Pickering Fellowship Program for undergraduate and graduate students. U.S. Department of State Foreign Service. For information click [here.](#)

**January 13 Deadline - George Then Business Scholarship for Hopi students.** For more information call the Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarship Program at (800) 762-9630 or click [here.](#)

**January 19 - 10th Annual William C. Canby Jr. Lecture. Bears Ears National Monument: A Breakthrough for Tribal-Federal Collaborative Management on the Federal Public Lands** by Professor Charles F. Wilkinson, Moses Lasky Professor of Law, University of Colorado School of Law. Lecture is free and open to the public. Public reception to follow. 4:30 p.m. Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Beus Center for Law and Society, WP Carey Armstrong Great Hall, 111 E. Taylor, Phoenix. For information or to RSVP click [here.](#)

**January 19-21 - AT Still University's National Center for American Indian Health Professions Pre-Dental Admission Workshop.** The workshop is intended for Federally and State recognized Tribal members who meet one of the following criteria: 1. current high school seniors interested in dentistry; 2. college students taking dental school pre-requisite courses; and 3. college students with a bachelor's degree who plan on applying to dental school. For information contact [Cristin](#) or Vikki at (480) 219-6108 or email [her.](#)

**January 20 Deadline - Centers for Disease Control, NCEH, and DLS is seeking Summer ORISE Fellows** to focus on public health issues related to the environment. Monthly stipend. Program dates May-August. For information click [here.](#)

**January 28 - Connect 2 STEM.** Celebrating science, technology, engineering, math and medicine. 100+ activities for all ages. Career zone for ages 14-18. Free. UA Phoenix Downtown Campus, 435 N. 5th Street, Phoenix. For information or to register click [here.](#)

**January 29-February 12 - American Indian Exposition.** Quality Flamingo Ballroom, 1300 N. Stone, Tucson. For information call (520) 248-5849 or check the [website.](#)

**January 31 Deadline - Cherokee Nation Foundation Scholarships.** A wide range of scholarships to help reverse the trend of rising student debt. Different eligibility requirements. For information click [here.](#)

**January 31 Deadline - Indian Health Service Summer Internship Program.** The Indian Health Service (IHS) offers scholarship recipients, as well as other health profession students, the opportunity to participate in a hands-on instructive experience that will complement the knowledge and skills developed in school. This experience will help to enhance pre-professional training, while also familiarizing yourself with Native communities that are of interest to you when you begin your health professions career. IHS externs are employed for 30 to 120 workdays per calendar year during non-academic periods. For information click [here.](#)

**February 2-3 - Third Annual Tribal Government E-Commerce CLE Conference.** Sovereignty and E-Commerce: Innovating and Reshaping the Borders of Indian Country. For information click [here.](#)

**February 6 Deadline - Four Directions Summer Research Program** - summer research opportunity at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital for undergraduate students with a commitment to the health of Native American communities. Eight week program. Stipend covers travel costs to and from Boston, free housing, and living stipend. For information click [here.](#)

**February 13 Deadline - National Environmental Health Association Internship Program.** Students will be exposed to career opportunities, benefits, and the challenges with working with environmental public health agencies throughout the US. For more information click [here.](#)

**February 15 Deadline -STEP-UP** - Short Term Research Experience for Underrepresented Persons for 11th and 12th grade high school students that want to explore possibilities in science and research experiences in biomedical, clinical and social sciences. Highlights 8-10 weeks research experience, summer stipend, work with experienced science mentors. All expense paid trip to the National Institute of Health to present your research project early August. Call (702) 895-4003 or email [Noe.](#)

**February 24 Deadline - Border Latino & American Indian Summer Exposure to Research Program.** UA Health Science for undergraduate junior and senior minority students, as well as those that have finished their bachelor's degrees who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine, pharmacy, public health and nursing, or a biomedical research Ph.D. Ten week summer research program. For information click [here.](#)

**February 24-25 - Ira H. Hayes Veterans Social Pow Wow 2017.** Sacaton Fairgrounds. For information call Marcus at (520) 610-9411.

**February 28 Deadline** - Sustainability Program at University of South Dakota NSF REU Program. Sustainable River is a full-time, paid, undergraduate research opportunity. Six field trips on and along Missouri River. Program from May 30-August 11. Stipend plus additional funding for food, housing, and travel. Open to any undergraduate student from community or tribal colleges and students studying sustainability are encouraged to apply. For information click [here.](#)

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## Resources

**Use of Technology with Young Children** - Departments of Health and Human Services and Education released a joint policy brief on the use of technology with young children to help families and early educators use technology to promote active, engaged, meaningful, and socially interactive learning. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggest for children younger than 18 months to avoid use of screen media other than video-chatting. Parents of children 18-24 months of age who want to introduce digital media should choose high quality programming, and watch it with their children to help them understand what they're seeing. For children ages 2-5 years, one hour of technology use is appropriate per day, inclusive of time spent at home and in early learning settings and across devices. Another great resource for families is [Common Sense Media.](#)

**Native American Children's Literature Recommended Reading List** - For information click [here.](#) For additional information on the [American Indians in Children's Literature website](#) [click here.](#)

**4 Directions Development Program - Partnership with Native Americans** - 6 month program, cohort meets in Phoenix, four times in six months. All expenses are covered. Cohort is a mix of participants from different reservations throughout Arizona. Each participant is given an Advisor/Key to provide individualized support throughout the program. Presenters are Native

professionals whom are experts in their fields. For information contact Kayleen at (602) 340-8050 or email [her](#).

**New Tribal Agenda Aims to Improve Behavioral Health in Native Communities** - On December 6, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released the Tribal Behavioral Health Agenda (TBHA), a first-of-its-kind collaborative tribal -federal blueprint that presents strategies and priorities to improve the behavioral health of American Indians and Alaska Natives. American Indians and Alaska Natives represent 2 percent of the total U.S. population (6.6 million persons), but experience disproportionately high rates of behavioral health problems such as mental and substance use disorders. For more information click [here](#).

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### **[How Native American Women Inspired The Feminist Movement](#)**

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### **[Lahontan trying to cope with climate change](#)**

Kathryn Reed, Lake Tahoe News

It's not a matter of whether climate change exists; the discussion now is what is going to be done about it — not to stop it, but in terms of how to live with it.

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### **A New Year's Message from CoSA President Patricia Smith-Mansfield**

Greetings from CoSA! As we embark on a new year, it seems appropriate to take a moment to update all of CoSA's members, colleagues, and friends on some of our recent activities and upcoming programs and projects. It is a pleasure for me to represent CoSA as your President this year and to witness the important work of our organization in the states and territories.

### **A Year of Accomplishments**

As the grant funds for **SERI** will be expended at the end of the IMLS education and training project in March, the CoSA Board and SERI Steering Committee actively are planning the next steps for this flagship program. Our initial attempts to pursue additional IMLS funding have not been successful, but we are continuing our efforts to hone competitive proposals and are looking for new sources of support. Last year, the SERI Education and Program Committee awarded nearly \$40,000 in scholarship support and Barbara Teague (KY- retired) was hired to draft an overarching final report on the state of state electronic records as well as to assist SERI Steering Committee co-chairs Tim Baker (MD) and Veronica Martzhal (MA) in coordinating the work of SERI's sub-committees and steering committee.

We thank our corporate sponsor Preservica for underwriting and co-developing a second series of ***Practical Digital Preservation*** webinars, which kicked off last month and will continue through June. Last year's series drew more than 570 people from government, academic, nonprofit, and corporate archives, and we are looking to expand the numbers in 2017. [Registration is open on the CoSA website](#).



Our **Advocacy** Committee developed the *Statement on Developing and Maintaining a Strong State Archives*, a useful overview that underscores the essential role each archives plays to government and citizens. The statement is endorsed by the Society of American Archivists and the Regional Archival Associations Consortium. We also drafted letters to Kentucky's governor expressing our concern about the absence of a state archivist and to Virginia's governor regarding cutbacks at the Library of Virginia. As an active member of the Joint Working Group on Issues and Awareness, CoSA representatives played key roles in the development of the *Joint Statement on Access to State and Local Records* and the *Recommendations on Federal Archives and Records Management Issues* for the Trump Presidential Transition Team. [Read the statements](#) on our Issue Briefs and Position Statements page and share them widely.

Regarding the **future sustainability of CoSA**, the Development and Finance Committees shepherded the creation of a *Case for Sustainability* that outlined future programmatic goals and the resources needed to support the continuing growth and development of the organization. The Case was presented to the membership in Atlanta, where it was given the green light to pursue further. A task force is now at work developing recommendations to deliver to the board at its mid-year meeting in April.

## Looking Ahead

This year's [Member Webinar Series](#) will focus on grants planning and management. State archivists and funders will talk about developing competitive projects and budgets, sustaining a grant-funded program, and managing the unexpected. Each of these webinars will have a follow-up conference call the following week to delve into the topic more deeply and answer questions. Registration coming soon!

We are looking forward to holding our [annual CoSA work session and business meeting](#) the day before the NAGARA conference. Although we are not holding a joint annual meeting with NAGARA this year, CoSA is a conference partner at NAGARA's meeting in Boise this July. The CoSA meeting will begin on Wednesday, July 12, with a half-day SHRAB symposium for all state archivists and SHRAB coordinators to discuss future directions for the SHRAB program. NHPRC staff is working with state archivists to develop the symposium agenda. We welcome this opportunity to come together to share our visions for the SHRABs and to work with NHPRC to bring them to reality. We also encourage all our members to participate in NAGARA's conference. [Conference proposals are due January 13; poster proposals are due February 1!](#)

CoSA is redoubling its commitment in 2017 to work more closely with several allied organizations on guidance document development, advocacy, and conference participation. Substantive conversations with NASCIO, NASS, NGA, and COSLA as part of our sustainability work have identified several collaborative possibilities. In response, the CoSA board approved a policy establishing parameters for such relationships.

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## CES TESTS TECH PITCHES FROM LAS VEGAS TEENS

On Sunday, the last day of CES 2017, five young entrepreneurs in businesslike black blazers and slacks pitched ideas quickly: for a

mobile technology safety feature, a nutrition-based concept and an innovative medical device.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31309883>

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**Breastfeeding:** Pope Francis turned heads this weekend when he [encouraged mothers to breastfeed in the Sistine Chapel](#). Acknowledging the stigma against breastfeeding in public, the super chill pontiff explained, “The ceremony is a little long, someone’s crying because he’s hungry. That’s the way it is.” He then told women worshippers to “go ahead and breastfeed without fear.”

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### Circle of Blue News:

**\$US 1 billion:** Estimated cost of dredging and scrubbing Portland’s Willamette River of PCBs, dioxins, heavy metals, and other contaminants. The cleanup of 10 miles of the river’s industrial harbor is expected to take 13 years. ([U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#))

**540:** Tons of metals — mainly iron and aluminum but also lead, copper, arsenic, and zinc — that entered the Animas River over nine hours in August 2015 after the Gold King mine blowout in southwestern Colorado. The amount equaled four to seven days of the mine’s typical releases into the river. ([EPA](#))

### EPA Updates Criteria for Designating Superfund Sites

The underground volatilization of chemicals, largely from soil or groundwater into basements, will now be taken into account when considering sites for Superfund designation, according to an [EPA final rule](#). Volatilization happens when a chemical becomes a vapor.

### Uranium Rule Withdrawn

The EPA [put on hold a rule requiring groundwater monitoring and cleanup at in-situ uranium mines](#), the *Associated Press* reports. The agency will revise and resubmit its proposal, offering more leeway for states to set site-specific standards. In-situ mining pumps a solution underground to dissolve uranium and draw it to the surface.

Sen. John Barrasso (R-WY), newly elected chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, called the withdrawal “the correct decision.” Barrasso’s home state, Wyoming, is the country’s top uranium producer. *ies and Reports*

### Gold King Mine Analysis

Ninety percent of the metals released from the Gold King mine blowout settled into sediment on the bottom of the Animas River, according to [an EPA report](#) that assessed water quality before, during, and after the August 2015 event that turned the river the color of mustard.

River water quality returned to pre-blowout conditions after two weeks, but storms and snowmelt that stir up sediment have occasionally lifted metal concentrations above state and tribal standards. As noted in the By the Numbers section, mine waste constantly drains into southwestern Colorado’s rivers. In April 2016, the EPA proposed listing Gold King and 47 other mines in the region as a Superfund site.

Here’s a link to the report’s [executive summary](#).

## New Mexico Water Supply System Reviewed

The Bureau of Reclamation issued a [draft environmental review](#) of a regional water supply project in northern New Mexico. The project, part of a tribal water rights settlement, will deliver water from the Rio Grande to four pueblos and other customers in Santa Fe County. The estimated cost to design, build, and operate the system for 50 years is \$US 308 million.

Public comments are being accepted through February 27 and can be emailed to [PojoaqueBasinEIS@usbr.gov](mailto:PojoaqueBasinEIS@usbr.gov).

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[Loretta Birdhat](#) to [Louinda Garity](#):

Great photo of Paiute rabbit drive.. I think it says :- 1911-

