

VOICE OF THE RIVER

SUMMER NEWSLETTER 2017

Favorable Water Conditions
Predicted for 2017

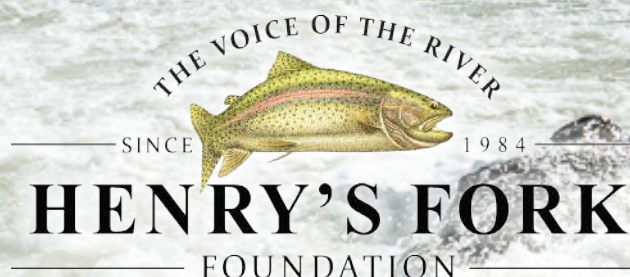
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Meet Our Members

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HFF Continues Work to Meet
River Flow Goals

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Cover photo by William Teuscher

Meet Our Members:

Craig and Joan Brewerton

When did you first visit and fish the Henry's Fork? What do you remember most about it?

I fished the Henry's Fork the first time in 1965. I came to Island Park with my roommate Grant Martinsen from Utah State. What I remember was that I got 'skunked' and fell in and it was very cold. A love affair was formed by adversity.

How long have you been a member of HFF? How were you introduced to HFF?

I have been a member for 10 years now. Johnny Becker and Kirby Williams and I went to college together. They are both life members of the parking lot outlaws that show up for opening day. Johnny was on the HFF Board and he and Kirby talked to me about the mission of the HFF and the future of the river. I was hooked, no pun intended.

Briefly, some background. Career choice, family, interests?

I'm one of those "very lucky guys". I barely graduated from high school (all my own fault), and was conditionally accepted to Utah State (the Harvard of the West). I graduated with a degree in Education and tried teaching/coaching for a couple of years. I then started my life as a peddler, working for Xerox, IBM, and numerous other companies managing and selling their products, mainly in tech. In 1989 I started a software firm in Missoula, MT and eventually sold it and retired in 2001. I got married in 2004 to Joan Pratti, a Northern CA farm girl. She is the love of my life. With Joan I inherited two wonderful and talented daughters and 6 grandchildren. Life is GOOD.

Best fishing story?

Is there a BAD ONE? Fishing has taken me all over the world. In some of the most pristine scenery on this planet, all for the purpose of chasing these little and sometimes large critters. Again, a lucky guy.

What do you do when you aren't fishing?

As I answer this questionnaire I'm in the middle of opening a USDA facility here in Healdsburg, CA. My nephew and family are making Italian artisanal salumi and other cured meats from locally grown sources here in Sonoma County. I never was the "brightest bulb in the box" but it's a lot of FUN.





HFF Continues to Develop New Methods to Meet River Flow Goals

by Brandon Hoffner, Executive Director

Photo by William Teuscher

While the water supply outlook for 2017 is much improved compared to 2016, HFF is not relaxing our efforts to develop new and innovative methods to meet our goals for river flows to benefit the fishery. We know that increased winter flows promote a healthy wild trout population and that moderate, clear summer flows provide a satisfying angler experience; these are the basic ingredients for producing a vibrant and sustainable wild trout fishery that anglers can enjoy casting to, especially in Harriman State Park. The management of releases from Island Park Reservoir through the spring and summer, coupled with its annual carryover, are key pieces to the winter water-quantity and summer water-quality puzzle.

Island Park Reservoir is—plain and simple—an irrigation storage and delivery facility. Its mandate is different from many other federal reservoirs around the West that are tasked in their authorization with flood control and hydropower, often with an allowance for fish and wildlife needs. Any management scheme for Island Park Reservoir must first and foremost store and deliver water for Idaho farmers within the water-law framework provided by the Idaho Constitution. But, a recent settlement between

surface water users and groundwater users in southern Idaho has opened up new avenues for water management. HFF is working diligently with both water users and other conservation organizations to capitalize on this new opportunity for wild trout.


Essentially, HFF is working with local producers to reduce irrigation demand through creative irrigator-to-irrigator water leases. The pilot program is entirely voluntary and is tailored to the needs of each individual irrigator. HFF, Trout Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy, and Friends of the Teton River are pioneering the pilot program, even as we discover many administrative and economic hurdles. The most important administrative element is that Fremont-Madison Irrigation District is the sole owner of storage water rights in Island Park Reservoir, so the success of the program depends on finding win-win-win solutions that benefit Fremont-Madison, its irrigators, and the fishery. If current efforts succeed, HFF will have secured almost 1,000 acre-feet of irrigation demand reduction during 2017, resulting in an additional 5 cfs of winter flow. Stay tuned for future updates on this developing program! ➡



Henry's Fork Watershed Council

Local Voices, West-Wide Perspective

At the Henry's Fork Foundation (HFF), we believe that local collaboration is critical to ensuring the sustainability of the Henry's Fork watershed and the people and resources it supports. Co-facilitated by HFF and the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District (FMID), the Henry's Fork Watershed Council forms the basis of this collaboration by promoting respect and cooperation among state and federal agencies, non-governmental organizations, water users, private landowners, businesses, and other watershed stakeholders. The Watershed Council is a community-based forum that uses a non-adversarial approach to managing natural resources in the watershed.

The Watershed Council meets half a dozen times per year, including an annual field tour to visit on-the-ground projects and a watershed conference to learn more about topics relevant to the watershed. In 2016-2017, the watershed council explored topics ranging from drought and drought planning, to fish passage, river access, and aquifer recharge, and invited guest speakers from Montana, Colorado, and Oregon. For over 20 years, the Watershed Council has been recognized nationally as a model of stakeholder collaboration, but we also recognize how much we can learn from other people and organizations around the West. 

HFF Assists Idaho Department of Fish and Game with Pelican Management Project

Numbers of American white pelicans have increased significantly in southern Idaho since the early 2000s. According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's (IDFG) 2016 pelican management plan, pelicans successfully established a new colony at Island Park Reservoir in 2012, expanding northward from nesting colonies at Blackfoot Reservoir and Lake Walcott. The Island Park population grew to 600 birds in 2015. Although increased pelican numbers are generally considered a positive to range-wide pelican conservation efforts, the increased number of pelicans has also resulted in documented predation impacts on native and wild recreational trout fisheries in Idaho.



Juvenile pelicans photo by Idaho Fish and Game


As part of pelican management efforts, IDFG has installed fencing in strategic locations on Island Park Reservoir. The HFF team was able to contribute to these efforts during

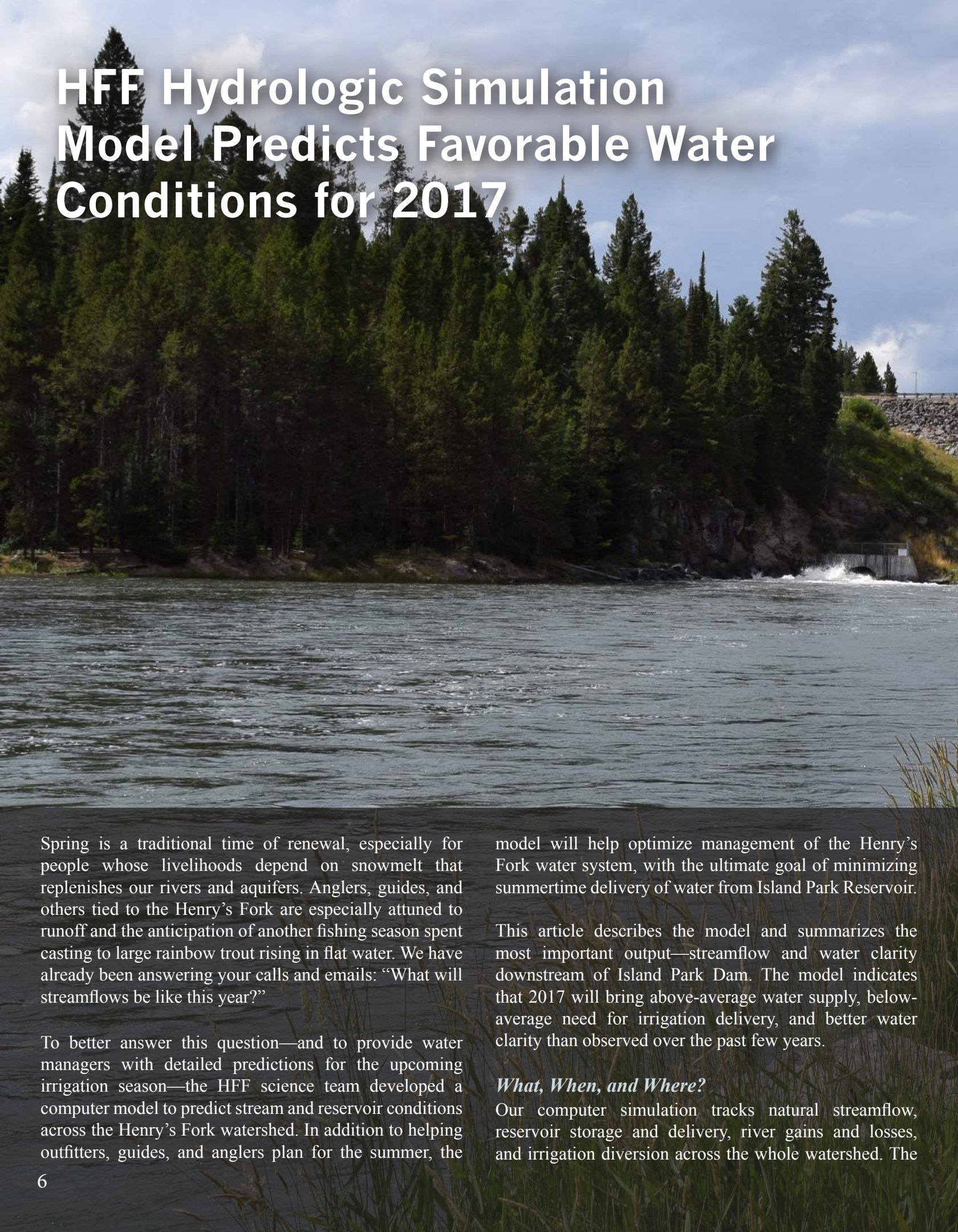


Pelican eggs photo by Idaho Fish and Game

a fencing project to reduce colony size and discourage colony expansion. When IDFG discovered a shortage of fencing supplies on April 21st, a member of the HFF team promptly responded to a call from IDFG by picking up and delivering the materials necessary to complete that day's project.

"We could not have completed the project and realized the desired results without timely help from HFF" stated Dan Garren of IDFG.

The HFF staff is always excited about opportunities to contribute to management efforts that benefit the fisheries in the Henry's Fork watershed. 



HFF Hydrologic Simulation Model Predicts Favorable Water Conditions for 2017

Spring is a traditional time of renewal, especially for people whose livelihoods depend on snowmelt that replenishes our rivers and aquifers. Anglers, guides, and others tied to the Henry's Fork are especially attuned to runoff and the anticipation of another fishing season spent casting to large rainbow trout rising in flat water. We have already been answering your calls and emails: "What will streamflows be like this year?"

To better answer this question—and to provide water managers with detailed predictions for the upcoming irrigation season—the HFF science team developed a computer model to predict stream and reservoir conditions across the Henry's Fork watershed. In addition to helping outfitters, guides, and anglers plan for the summer, the

model will help optimize management of the Henry's Fork water system, with the ultimate goal of minimizing summertime delivery of water from Island Park Reservoir.

This article describes the model and summarizes the most important output—streamflow and water clarity downstream of Island Park Dam. The model indicates that 2017 will bring above-average water supply, below-average need for irrigation delivery, and better water clarity than observed over the past few years.

What, When, and Where?

Our computer simulation tracks natural streamflow, reservoir storage and delivery, river gains and losses, and irrigation diversion across the whole watershed. The



model is *dynamic*, meaning that it automatically adjusts daily outflow from all three reservoirs in the watershed in response to streamflow conditions and irrigation demand. It is also *stochastic*, meaning that water supply and other variables are selected randomly from probability distributions fit to a 39-year record dating back to 1978. Early-April water conditions were used as the starting values for simulating the 2017 irrigation season. The random components of the model are natural streamflow in the Henry's Fork, Fall River and Teton River, and turbidity downstream of Island Park Reservoir. (See sidebars on page 9).

Output graphs show conditions over the period April 1 through September 30, 2017. The predictions (*expected*

values) are bounded by the range of values that could occur with 90 percent probability (*90 percent prediction interval*). Our blog contains full results for all reservoirs and major stream reaches in the watershed.

Summer 2017 Predictions

Based on April 1 snowpack, total April-September natural streamflow in Henry's Fork upstream of Ashton is expected to be 89 percent of average. Natural streamflow in Fall River and Teton River is predicted at 115 percent and 125 percent of average, respectively. However, the 90 percent prediction interval included values as high as 106 percent, 145 percent, and 174 percent of average for the three subwatersheds, respectively. Given record-setting precipitation in April, actual streamflow will be

continued on page 8

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closer to these values, at the upper end of the probability distribution, than to expected values near the center of the distribution. Runoff timing is expected to be 1-3 days earlier than average but could be 10 days later than average in the Teton River.

As a result of above-average streamflow and near-average runoff timing, natural streamflow is predicted to meet irrigation demand until at least early July. As a result, irrigation delivery will not be needed from Island Park Reservoir until then (*see graph A*). During June, the



loads of suspended material characteristic of snowmelt. However, turbidity is predicted to be much lower later in the summer than it was in 2016 because outflow will be lower and reservoir volume will remain much higher.

Looking Ahead


In the short term, the first good water year since 2012 will provide much better fishing conditions downstream of Island Park Reservoir than in any of the past four years. Improved predictive capability will allow HFF and its partners to keep as much of this year’s abundant water supply in the reservoir as possible, ensuring good winter flows next year and increased trout recruitment in 2019.

Graph A - Streamflow in Henry’s Fork at Island Park

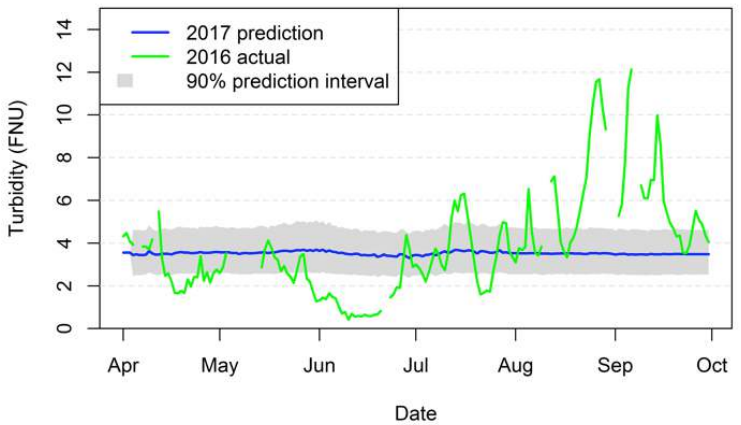
watershed’s natural streamflow will be passed through Henry’s Lake and Island Park Reservoir, both of which will be full. Because of the wet April, Island Park outflow during June will probably be close to the upper end of the 90 percent prediction interval, dropping from 1,400 cfs early in the month to around 750 cfs by July 1.

Outflow from Island Park will increase to around 1,000 cfs during early July to meet irrigation demand, compared with 1,600 cfs last year and the long-term mean of 1,300 cfs. Irrigation delivery will end by mid-September, when outflow will drop to around 600 cfs. At worst, Island Park Reservoir will be 44 percent full at the end of irrigation season, compared with 15 percent full last year. At best, the reservoir will be nearly 100 percent full at the end of irrigation season, allowing winter flows higher than they have been since 2011-2012.

Because of higher inflow to Island Park Reservoir this year than in 2016, turbidity will be higher in the river downstream during May and June than it was last year (*see graph B*). Remember that this is the period when the watershed’s natural flow will be delivered through full reservoirs. That natural flow carries with it naturally high

In the long term, this model is the first of its kind to be developed for the Henry’s Fork watershed and will continue to be improved every year to refine management of the river. The fact that such a sophisticated model was created by the HFF science team reflects the leadership role HFF has taken in developing science and technology that will be used to improve management of the river for all stakeholders. For you, this is one more important step toward ensuring the future of quality trout fishing on the Henry’s Fork. 

Turbidity in Henry’s Fork at Island Park



Graph B - Turbidity in Henry’s Fork at Island Park



How is Natural Streamflow Predicted?

Natural streamflow is the flow that would be present in absence of reservoirs and diversions and can be quantified by total volume (magnitude) and how that volume is distributed across days (timing). Both components can be estimated with a statistical technique known as linear regression, which considers a response variable as a function of predictor variables.

Magnitude of April-September streamflow is predicted by the amount of snow-water-equivalent present in the mountains on April 1 and by streamflow during the previous winter. This latter quantity is called baseflow and reflects long-term storage of water in aquifers. Higher snowpack

and baseflow lead to higher streamflow. Runoff timing is best predicted by April 1 snow-water-equivalent and by mean April-June temperature. Warmer temperatures lead to earlier runoff, but higher snowpack delays runoff, since a larger snowpack requires more time to melt at a given temperature.

A certain amount of unexplained variability in the response remains after accounting for the effect of the predictors in the regression model. This variability is described by a probability distribution, from which random numbers are selected in the simulation to represent the effects of other factors such as spring rain and summer temperatures. ➡

How is Turbidity Predicted?

Lack of water clarity is quantified by turbidity, which measures how easily light passes through a fluid. Suspended material, including mineral (e.g. sand, silt) and organic (e.g. leaves, algae) sediment, can increase turbidity. We investigated several variables present in the Henry's Fork watershed that may have an effect on turbidity. These effects were quantified using statistical regression models similar to those used to quantify streamflow and timing.

Statistical analysis of HFF's data on turbidity downstream of Island Park Reservoir reveals three significant predictors: reservoir inflow, reservoir content, and fraction of reservoir outflow delivered through the gates on the west

side of the dam, versus the power plant on the east side. Turbidity is higher when inflow is higher, due to naturally high turbidity during runoff events. Lower reservoir content leads to higher turbidity, as sediment deposited on the reservoir bottom is mobilized and transported downstream. Higher outflow through the west-side gates produces higher turbidity, since the gates withdraw water from the bottom of the reservoir instead of partway up in the water column like the power plant. When outflow from the dam exceeds power-plant capacity, release of water through the gates becomes necessary, thereby increasing turbidity. ➡

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HENRY'S FORK DAYS XXXIII

FRIDAY JUNE 16

8:00 am- Breakfast on the banks of
the Henry's Fork

9:00 am- HFF Project Updates and
Membership Meeting



SATURDAY JUNE 17

4:00 pm- Reception and Silent Auction
Begin

sponsored by Elizabeth Spencer Wines

5:30 pm- Prime Rib and Chicken Dinner
- \$100 person

sponsored by Big Sky Anglers

7:00 pm- Silent Auction Closes, HFF
Awards and Live Auction

512 Main Street
PO Box 550
Ashton, Idaho 83420
208.652.3567
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