

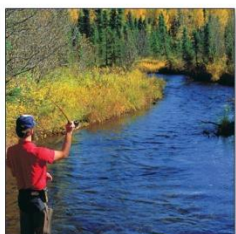
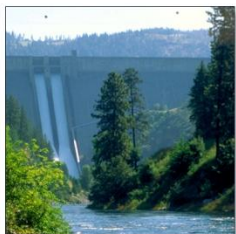


The Board's Water Supply Bank; As A Tool to Alleviate Drought Affects

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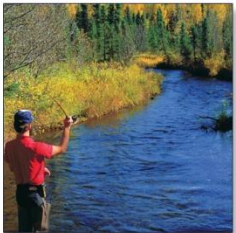
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The Water Supply Bank

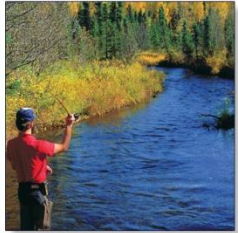
A mechanism by which water rights that are not being used can be made available for use by others through the lease and rental process.



What isn't "the Bank?"

- Not a rental pool





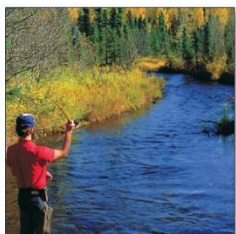
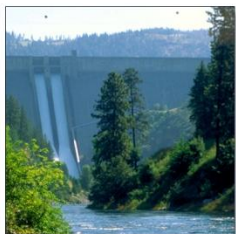
Bank vs. Rental Pools

Board's Bank

- Managed by IDWR for the IWRB
- Throughout Idaho
- Ground and surface water – live/natural flow

Rental pool

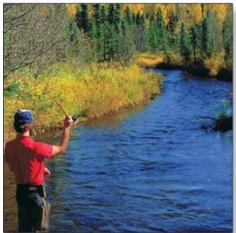
- Managed by local committee
 - Snake River Basin
 - Boise River Basin
 - Payette River Basin
 - Lemhi River Basin
 - Wood River Basin
- Largely storage water



Bank's Purpose

Source: IDAPA 37.02.03.01 and Idaho Code 42-1761

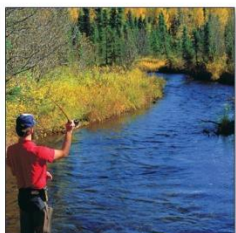
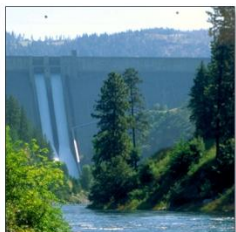
- Exchange market
 - marketing of water rights
 - allows for private marketing
- Provides a source of adequate water supplies
- Mechanism to temporarily change/protect water rights
 - alternative to a transfer
 - protect from forfeiture
- Encourages the highest beneficial use of water
- Funding source
 - Board's financial program



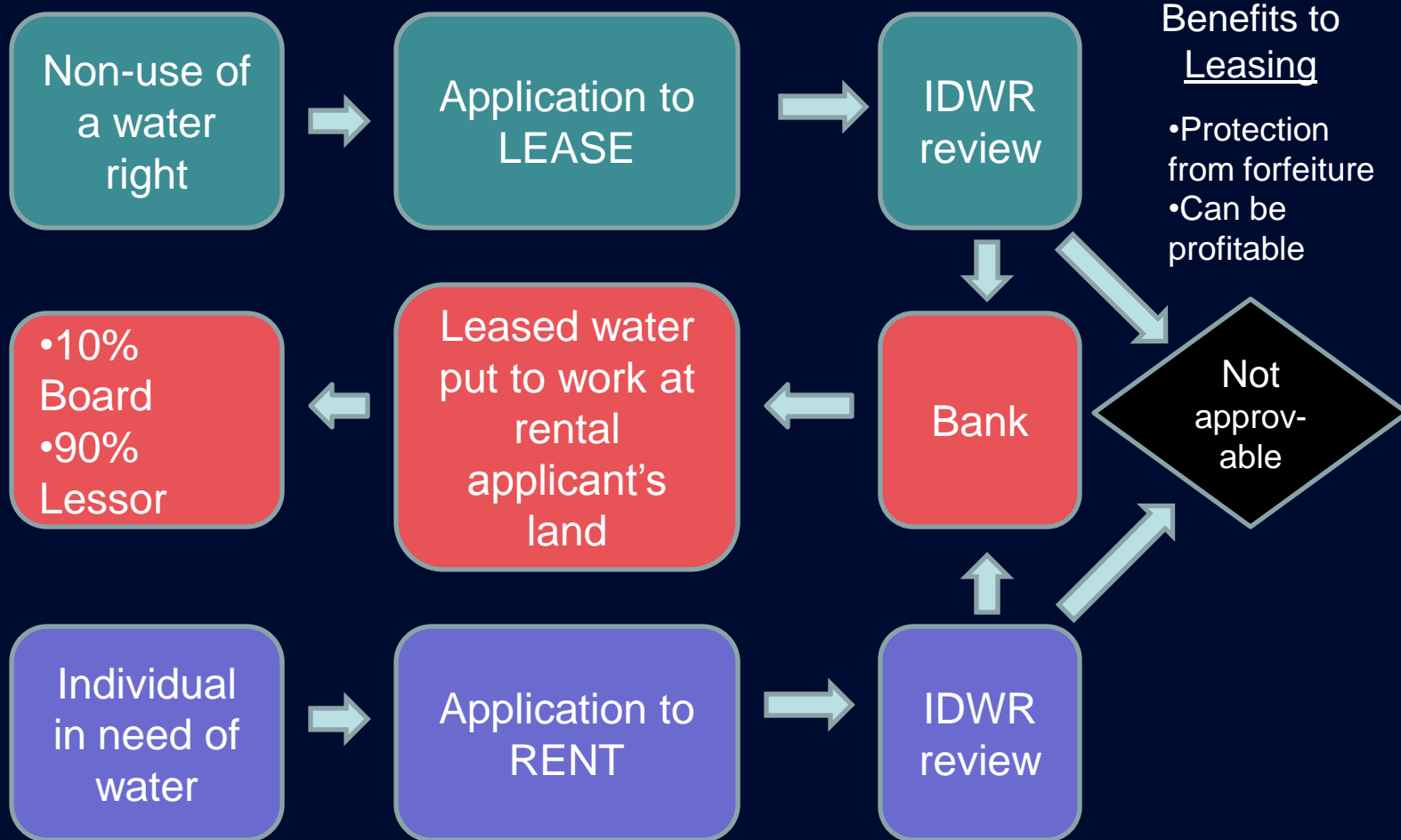
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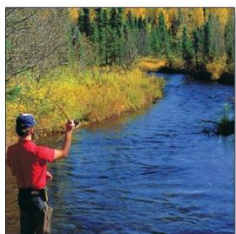
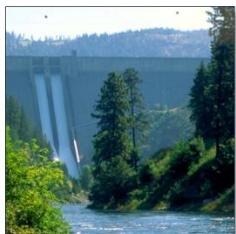
- Lease – *into* the Bank
- Rent – *from* the Bank





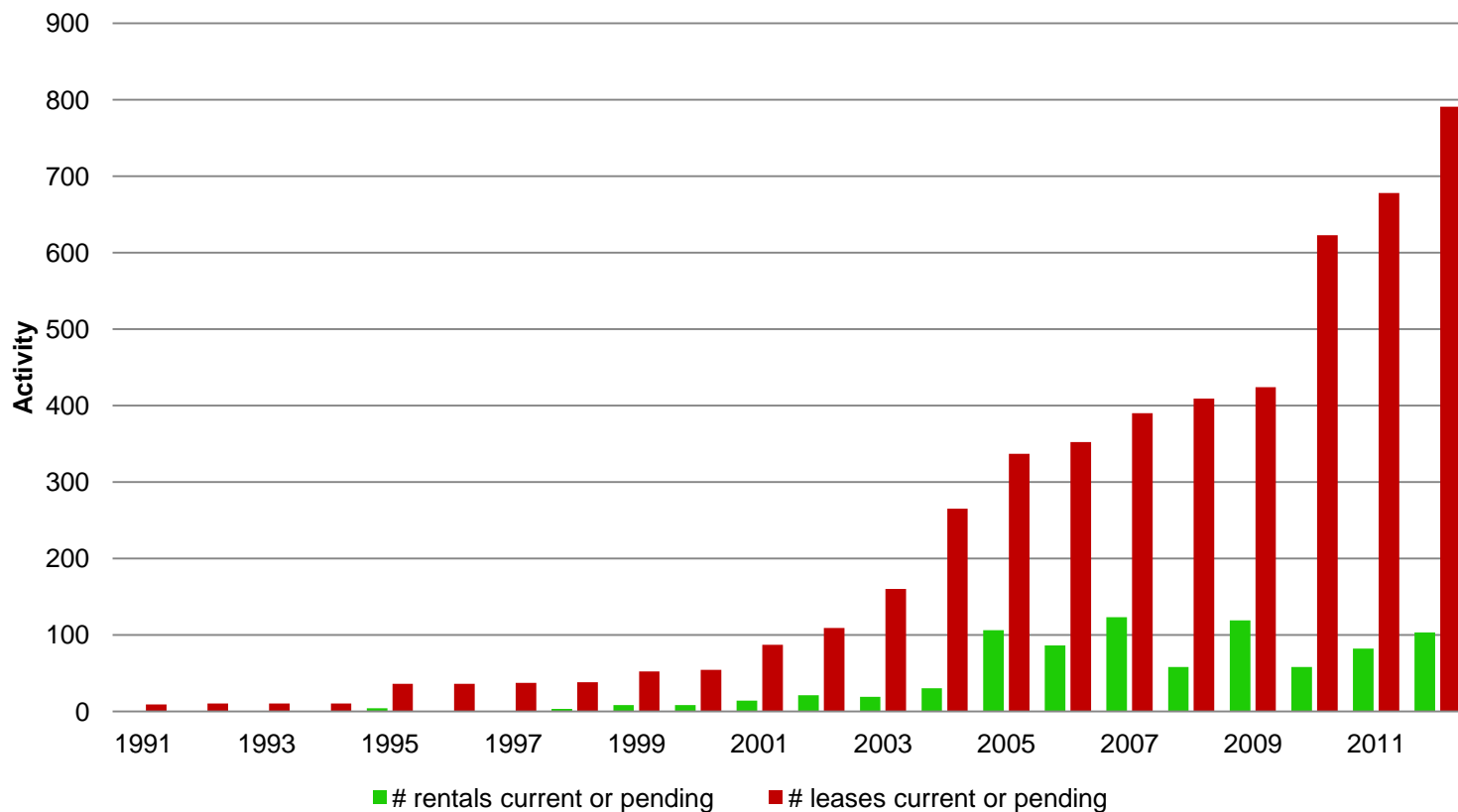
Bank Process

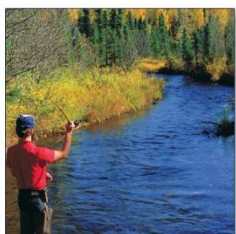
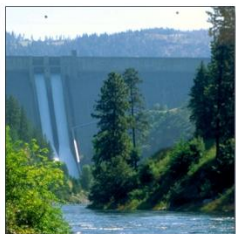




Historical Activity

Water Supply Bank Activity: # of Lease and Rentals



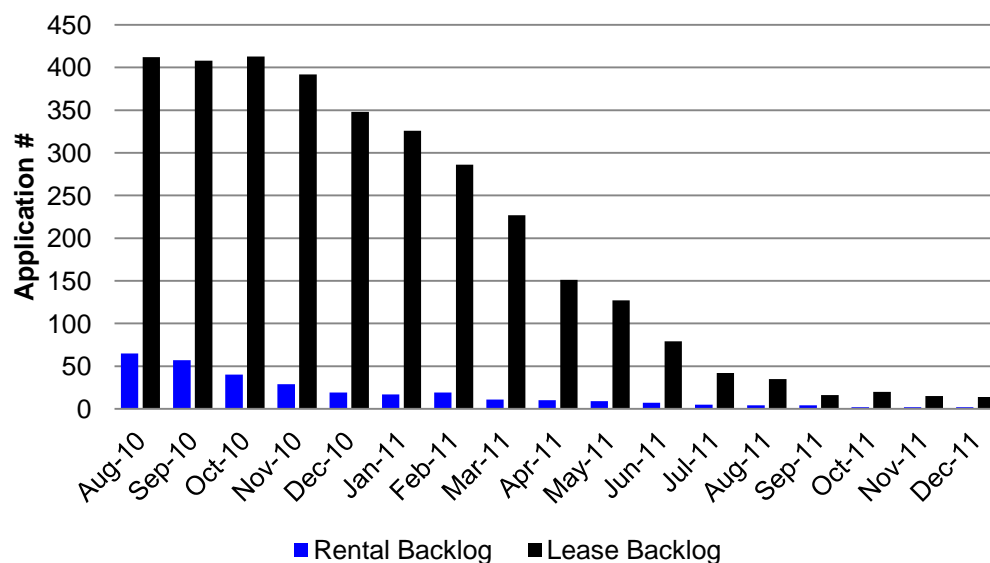


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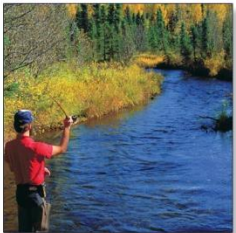
Staff

- Historically one full-time agent and one part-time clerical staff
- **INCREASES ACTIVITY + LIMITED STAFF = BACKLOG**

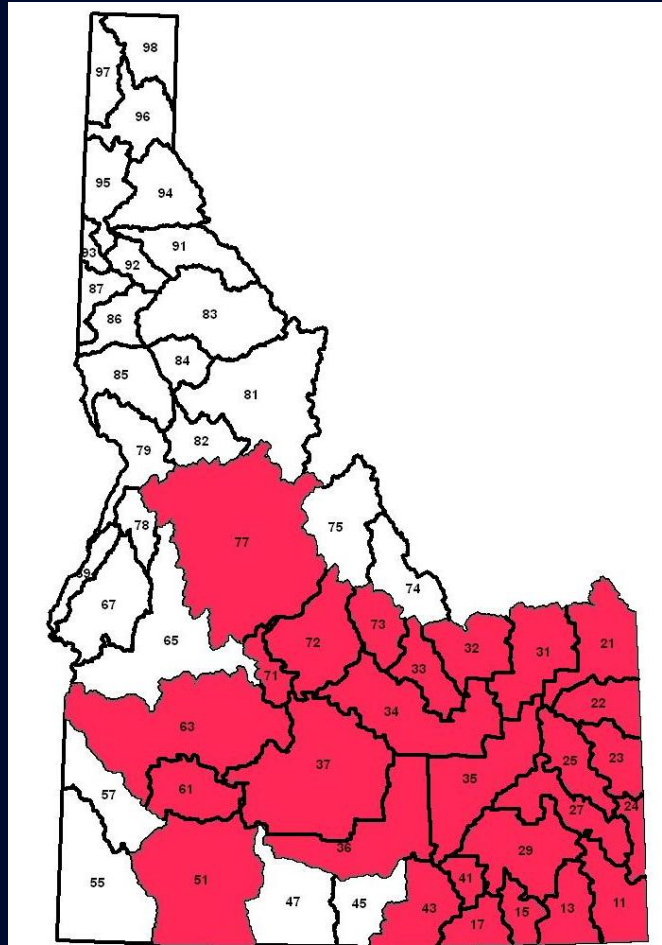
Water Supply Bank Backlog

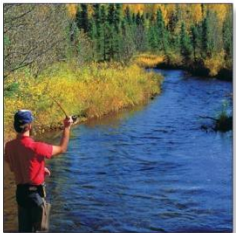


- More staff to process applications
- Cost of diverting IDWR staff



2013 Drought

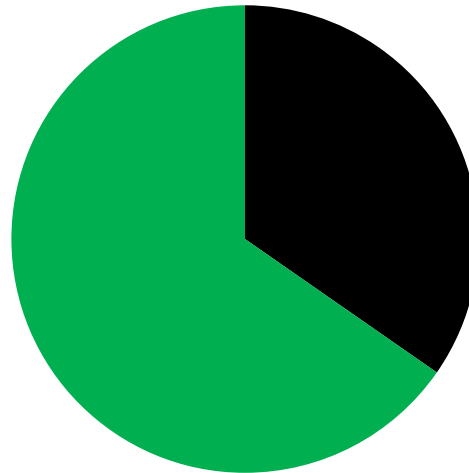


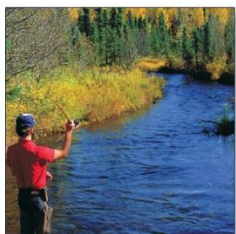
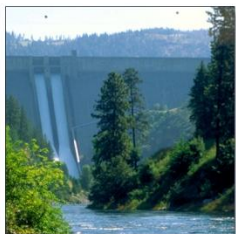


Drought and the Bank

Bank Activity: Drought Year vs. Non-Drought Year

■ 2011 Rentals ■ 2013 Rentals





Case Study

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Synopsis



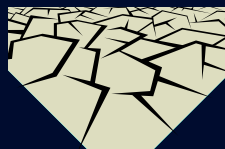
Live
flow



Must be
delivered
thru canal

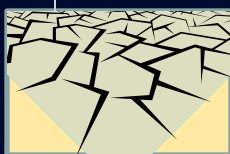


Lease
identified



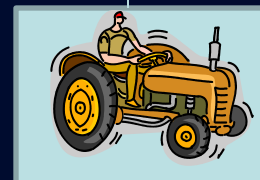
Delivery entity
must agree to
deliver

Canal

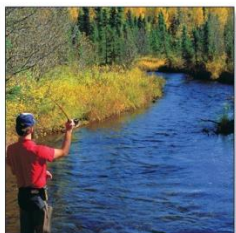
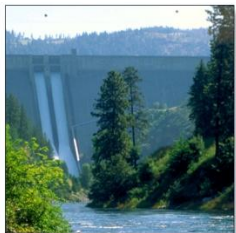


Dried up
land
under lease

River



Rental
Place of Use



Findings

Processing Rental Applications and Outside Influences

Application question could not be completed by applicants 1 and 2.



B. OWNERSHIP

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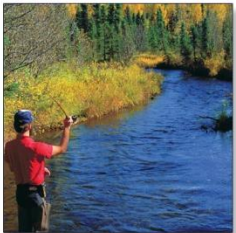
Yes ☐ No ☒

If no, list owner, contact information, and attach a copy of the agreement or other written authority to use the proposed point of diversion.

2. Do you own the land at the proposed place of use?

Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, list owner, contact information, and attach a copy of the agreement or other written authority to use the proposed place of use.



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Discussion

Application 1



Delivery Entity



Application 2



Delivery Entity

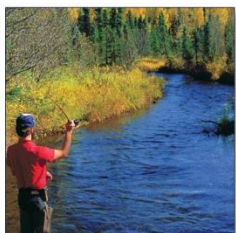
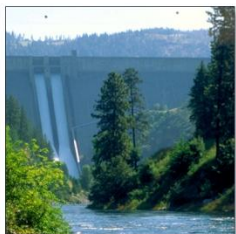


Application 3



Delivery Entity



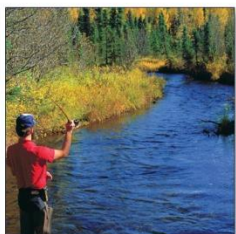
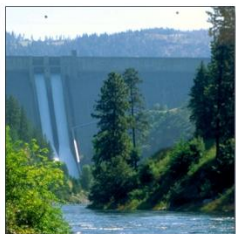


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Conclusion

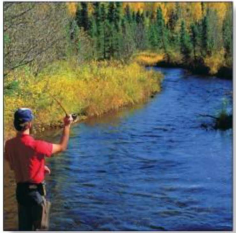
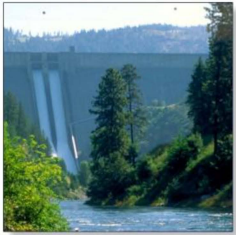
- Serve the public
- Facilitate discussions
 - existing policies
 - wheeling fees
 - delivery losses
- Application success
 - Understand what the proposal is
 - Who are the players
 - What policies are in place by the 3rd party



The Future

The Future of the Bank

- New water supply bank coordinator position
 - Policy changes on the horizon
 - Streamline processing of applications
 - Create more on-line tools
 - Public outreach



Questions?

