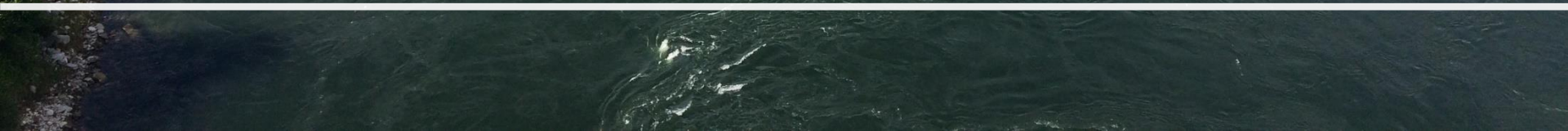




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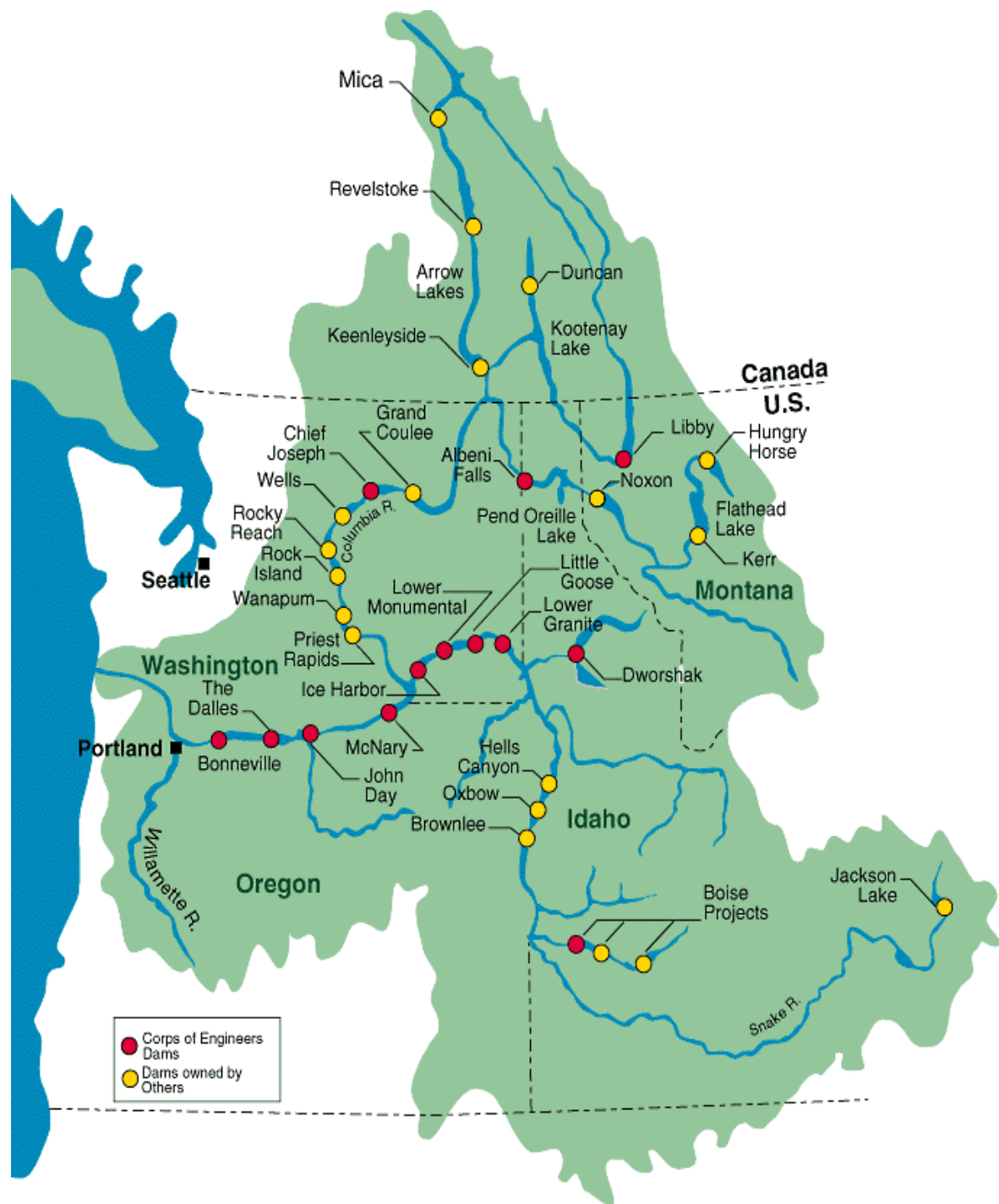




Columbia River Basin

15% of area in
Canada

35-50% of water
flows from
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highest during
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SOURCE OF THE COLUMBIA

Welcome to The Source of the Columbia River

This is a special place. Springing from this quiet marsh, one of North America's greatest rivers starts its journey to the sea. The Columbia River has seen a lot of changes, but here the wetlands are still wild. They provide vital habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife.

This area has also been a magnet for people, partly due to its unique geography. This sliver of land between two rivers was first a canoe portage and later the site of a canal for sternwheelers. Today, people are still drawn here – to enjoy the marsh, watch birds or canoe the river.

Pause for a picnic or stroll to the springs along the interpretive trail. We hope you enjoy your experience here at The Source and carry its spirit with you.



What are Greenways?

Greenways are corridors of land that connect communities to each other and to the environment. They provide habitat for wildlife, as well as learning and recreational experiences for people. Watch for future Greenways in this area including a planned trail extension to Columbia Lake and Canal Flats Provincial Park.



Working together

This trail was built by the village of Canal Flats. Local residents and businesses volunteered their time to make it a reality. To minimize impact to the wetlands, the trail is designed to maintain water flow and restores an existing route damaged by vehicle use.



Please trail lightly

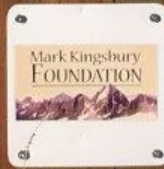
- Stay on the trail
- No motorized vehicles
- Canoes please yield to pedestrians
- Keep your pet on a leash and clean up after it

Keep them wild

- Stay clear of wild animals
- Do not approach nesting birds
- Do not feed wildlife

Leave no trace

- Do not pick plants
- Pack out your trash
- No open fires









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Welcome to Everyone
Taking Action Today

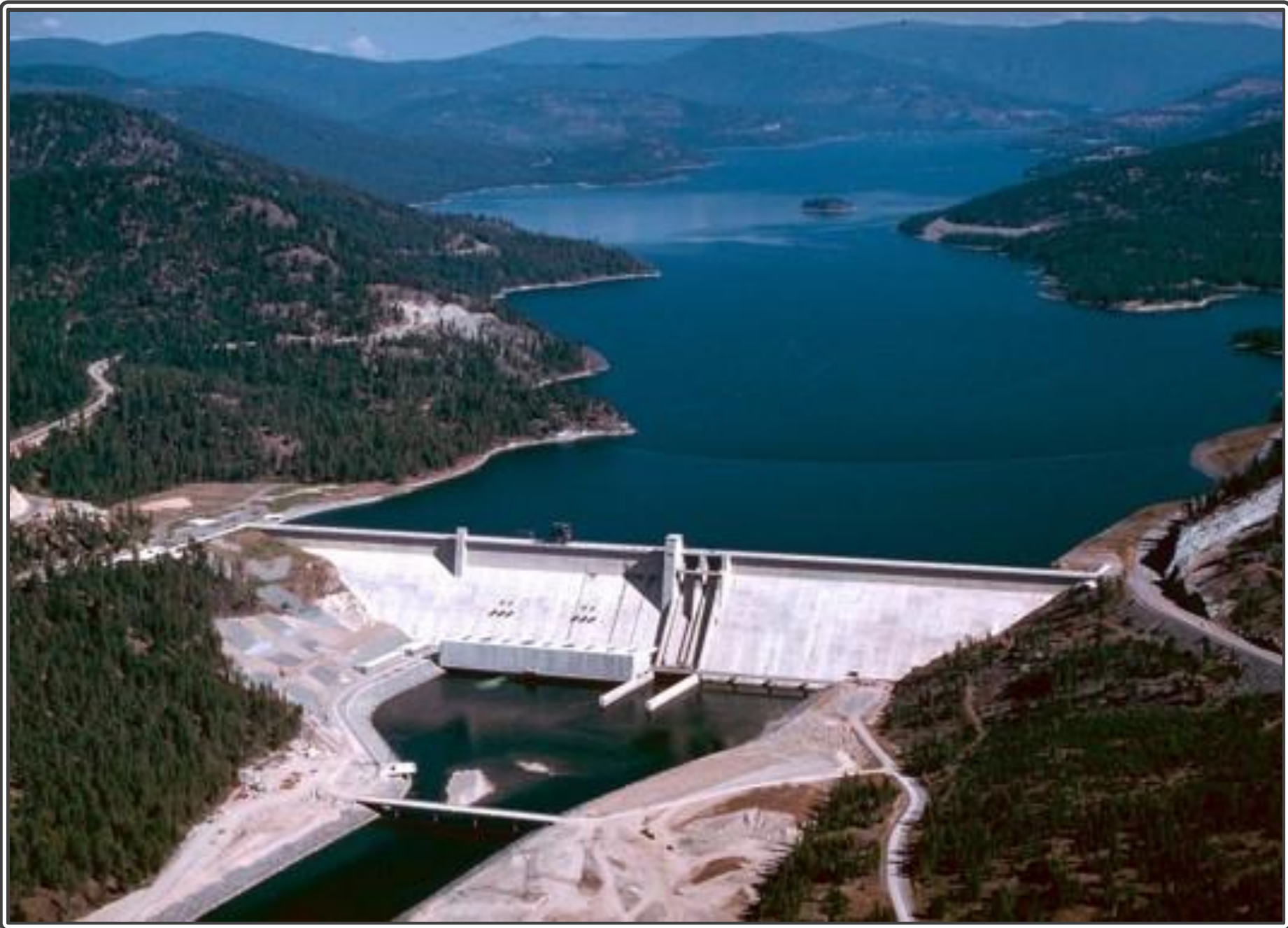
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DUNCAN DAM

BC Hydro 

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

DUNCAN DAM

Duncan Dam, located 42 Kilometres north of Kaslo, was the first of three B.C. Hydro Columbia Treaty Dams. Construction of the earth-filled storage dam across the Duncan River Valley started September 24, 1964 and it was declared operational on July 31 1967. The 40 meter high structure, which extends 800 meters across the valley, has created a 45-kilometer long reservoir that provides 1.7 trillion cubic meters of live storage.

CONCERN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

The Meadow Creek Spawning Channel is believed to be the longest in the world for fresh water fish and is the first ever constructed for kokanee.

Concrete formwork is constructed during the spring of 1967 for the spillway at Duncan Dam. In the background are the gates to the spillway, located on the east bank of the Duncan River.



Meadow Creek Channel ensures the continuation and expansion of the kokanee, the famous land-locked salmon of Kootenay Lake.

An ideal waterfowl nesting and feeding habitat has been developed at Duck Lake near Creston to replace the marshes in the Duncan reservoir area formerly used by migratory birds.

RECREATION

Each year Hydro's reservoir debris program removes wood debris from Duncan reservoir so that it may be used for recreational purposes.

The Duncan Dam area provides many recreation opportunities for nature lovers. Duncan reservoir boasts a beach and a boat launching ramp at Howser, 2 km north of the dam on the west shore. A viewpoint with picnic tables and washroom facilities is provided by B.C. Hydro. A forest Service campground and beach is located on the east shore about 6 km above the dam.

















