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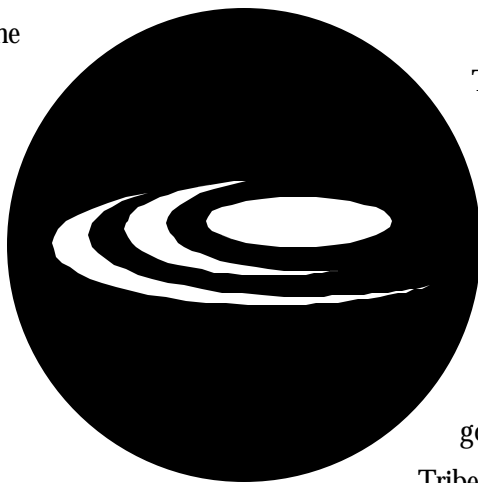
Irrigated agriculture in the Columbia Basin has made giant moves forward in water conservation in the last quarter century. Replacing flood irrigation systems with



sprinkler and drip systems on most existing farms and on all new irrigated farms and orchards.

With this modern technology, irrigators are able to farm more land and leave more water in the streams for the salmon.

The Oregon Water Coalition believes it is possible to save and develop great salmon runs in Oregon's rivers, AND save and develop irrigated agriculture.



The amount of water used to irrigate more than 200,000 acres of Eastern Oregon farm land is less than 0.2% of the annual flow of the Columbia River.

Of all the water flowing down the Columbia, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, agriculture uses less than 16 hours of that water in one year.

99.8% of the water in the Columbia River passes to the Pacific Ocean untouched by Oregon agriculture each year.

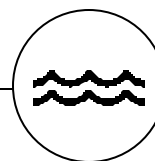
There are cooperative efforts to improve fish runs in streams. One such program is the Umatilla Basin Project, a 50 million dollar project involving irrigation communities, federal and state governments, and Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation.

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