

Comment # Label	NPS Original Commenter	Original NPS Comment	UDWRe March 31, 2017 Response	Additional NPS Comment	Additional NPS Comment Reviewer	UDWRe Updated Response
NPSCmt59	ELJ - NPS Glen Canyon National Recreation Area	The NPS requests the following additional topics for inclusion in the cumulative impacts analysis: infestation of non-native mussels in Lake Powell, potential future water pipeline project (Central Arizona Water Pipeline Project, Bureau of Reclamation lead), global climate change/regional drought conditions, ongoing Utah or Arizona Departments of Transportation road work, GLCA Off-road Vehicle Management Plan, South Central Communication Fier Optic project/ROW (US 89)	Please see the Extended Narrative document for the response to NPS Comment No. 59.	OK, NPS to review and provide any additional comments in the impact analysis portion of the EIS.	E. Janicki	Please see the revised attached Narrative Response document for the response to comment NPS No. 59.
NPSCmt65	MA - NPS Glen Canyon National Recreation Area	Early stages of Dreissena veligers will pass through a 100-micron filter and a filter of that size is not sufficient. The NPS requests that UDWR reconsider the filter size or potentially the tactic for preventing larval stage mussels from entering the system.	UDWRe is adjusting the filter size that would be utilized down to 25 microns. The last paragraph of Section 5.3.6.1.5.1 - Invasive Species Management in Chapter 5, Exhibit E of the License Application is revised to include the following sentence: Filters with a filter size of 25-microns would be used on each pump discharge pipe to remove biological materials (including residual dead mussel veligers) that pass through the fish screens and intake tunnels.	Ok, 25 micron may be smaller than necessary. 50micron would probably get all veligers.	M. Anderson	The revised last paragraph of Section 5.3.6.1.5.1 - Invasive Species Management in Chapter 5, Exhibit E of the License Application is further revised to include the following sentence: Filters with a filter size of 25-50 microns would be used on each pump discharge pipe to remove biological materials (including residual dead mussel veligers) that pass through the fish screens and intake tunnels.