

Colorado River through Grand Canyon - natural history and human change

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Grand Canyons of the Earth. The story of uplift certainly begins with plate tectonics and very likely a mountain building episode called the Laramide Orogeny. Because the soil in the Grand Canyon is baked by the sun it tends to become very hard and cannot absorb water when the rains come.

Draining Lake Powell

The haze is from small particles in the air caused by coal-burning power plants. Just downstream from Granby, the Colorado is joined by the and flows through Windy Gap Reservoir, where more water is diverted to the Front Range via the Windy Gap Project.



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Course of the Colorado River

Large-scale settlement of the lower basin began in the mid- to late-19th century, with providing transportation from the Gulf of California to

landings along the river that linked to wagon roads to the interior. The erosive action of the Colorado has been severely constrained by the building of the Glen Canyon Dam, which ended the annual spring floods, but there is still a lot of water flowing relatively quickly through a very narrow gorge.

Grand Canyon

That means that the bottom layer was formed first, and every subsequent layer was formed later, with the youngest rocks on the top. How did these sea floor rocks attain such high elevations? As it flows southwest, it gains strength from many small tributaries, as well as larger ones including the , and rivers. Even the youngest rock layer, the Kaibab Formation, is 270 million years old, many years older than the canyon itself.

The Geology of the Grand Canyon

It was assembled and launched in the estuary, 30 miles above the mouth of the Colorado River.

Course of the Colorado River

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Grand Canyon

Behind the dam rose Lake Mead, the largest artificial lake in the U. Some areas have been affected by loud noises.

Human Impact

The redirects water from the , which would have flowed into the Colorado River, to instead flow across the divide through La Poudre Pass to irrigate farmland to the east. . The search for another exit for the from the Grand Canyon has been a hotly debated issue.

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