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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

like it is now, only more well taken care of

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	3
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

prioritize water use that is sustainable to wildlife, agriculture and humans

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

water for future development - homes and business

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

more water in the rivers and creeks in the fall

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

condensed in communities, not in the wilderness where there is fire risk

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Other (please specify):**
Yes, as long as one well is sufficient for shared use

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

more tech and business that have minimal impact on the environment

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Neither agree nor disagree

Beaver dams

Agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Agree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Agree

Dams (instream storage)

Neither agree nor disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Agree

Forest management

Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Upper Methow River reach

#2

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Future rural residential	4
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	5
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?) **Respondent skipped this question**

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Agricultural water waste; too many potential rural single domestic wells; municipal water waste from leaky systems

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Water for town growth

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In or near towns urban growth zones

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Other (please specify):**
Only for planned developments

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Light commercial such as coffee roasters, brewpubs, appliance repair, etc.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

Other (please specify):
No, but we can't stop it under present state law.

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Other (please specify):
Agree, but not large reservoirs. Beaver dams and underground storage ok

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration	Strongly agree
Beaver dams	Strongly agree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Need more information
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Need more information
Dams (instream storage)	Strongly disagree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Agree
Forest management	Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Chewuch River reach

#3

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Much like today, but with more balanced wildlife, and a greater national park and forest presence, with our groomed ski trails further up Hwy. 20 and Sandy Butte.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 1
- Instream flow for fish 2
- Instream flow for recreation 3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Fish

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Over development in the lower valley.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Enough solid water (snow) to groom early and late season, wherever possible, but obviously in the upper valley.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In the upper valley, close to Sandy Butte with careful planning to insure that aesthetic values are enhanced.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **No**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Greater broadband internet access to facilitate computer commuters, retirees, and still leave room for local agriculture.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|--------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
| Other (please specify) | |
| More groomed ski trails to consolidate snow and delay melt. | |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Headwaters reach

#4

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

An outdoor activity oriented integrated community of public lands with farming and light industrial opportunities.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Future rural residential 1
- Instream flow for recreation 2
- Industrial use 3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

People

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Overuse by outdated crops and farming methods.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Water irrigation creating green space around structures to protect against wildfire.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Lower valley.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
Both. Why wasn't "both" an option?

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Yes

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Yes

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Small manufacturing (light industrial) operations like smiling yurts and the hand bag group in twispworks.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Yes

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Need more information

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Other (please specify):
Complex issue needing much more information.

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Neither agree nor disagree

Beaver dams

Neither agree nor disagree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Neither agree nor disagree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Strongly agree

Dams (instream storage)

Strongly agree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Strongly agree

Forest management

Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Respondent skipped this question

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I hope there is still a significant amount of agriculture where farmers are producing food for local consumption, both vegetable and meat. I hope new homes are smaller and more energy efficient and that solar and wind power are more prevalent.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	4
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	5
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Existing residential and agriculture

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Limited amounts of water for agriculture, inefficient water systems in use without the pressure or financial assistance to upgrade.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

More consistent availability of irrigation water. The ditch I'm on is dependent on snow pack and the collective conservation efforts of everyone on the ditch. There is no mandate or even a request that users conserve during drought years so water is shut down months earlier than usual, negatively affecting crop growth.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In small, planned developments, concentrated density that allows for the preservation of open spaces, agriculture and wildlife.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

not sure

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **No**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?	Yes
Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?	No
Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.	Strongly agree
Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:	
Floodplain restoration	Strongly agree
Beaver dams	Strongly agree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Strongly agree
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Strongly agree
Dams (instream storage)	Strongly agree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Strongly agree
Forest management	Strongly agree
Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)	Middle Methow River reach

#6

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I would like to see it not very different from today. It's appeal comes from both the abundance of some things (open space, clean water, community spirit, etc) and the lack of other things (chain businesses, sprawl, too many exclusive resorts. Zoning and planning should identify and then preserve the values of the community. We do need to improve our housing and job opportunities, however. In terms of water, we need to find ways that water does not hamper efforts to house our people, and only water-efficient businesses should be welcomed.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Instream flows are critically important, but the Methow Rule doesn't do a good job of identifying necessary flows, nor allowing weather driven flexibility to reduce flows in critical drought situations. In serious droughts, the pain should be shared between people and fish. And investments in storage, water conservation, and water banking are needed to take the pressure off the river.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Water waste in the ag sector (Use it or Lose it). Out of valley water transfers. Limited water storage. Low flows in tributary streams. Massive fires resulting in adverse hydrologic changes and water quality impacts. Growth moratoria in towns due to short water supply.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

My needs are met. I am impacted, indirectly, by low streamflows (recreation and fish).

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In the towns would be best.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Forest work and mill work. Businesses that make us a regional art center. Farming. Less cattle ranching (very bad contributor to climate change).

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Strongly agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Agree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Lower Methow River reach**

#7

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I imagine the Methow to be hotter and drier and filled with more people of all ages. I would hope there will be dense development in the towns, mostly Twisp as there is more space there inside the current legal limits. Carlton has a lot of underground water so it could also be planned out more densely. Commercial growth should go just south of Twisp where is currently is located (although spread out and a total mess). Some residential could occur in Mazama. Years ago we used to think the ski hill residents should live in a major high-rise and stay off the land. I fear for the level of population migration into the Valley. The wildlife will have no chance. I can't decide on priorities on 2.) below cause you do not have water for habitat. Without our native habitat and animals we will look like Afghanistan.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Respondent skipped this question

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I think the salmon have little chance of survival and I rue the removal of wetlands due to closing of the open ditches. The salmon will inevitably die out and our other species will suffer from removal of the artificial ditch wetlands. I think we should try to help the fish but be realistic. They can barely reach us anyway with all the issues downstream.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066?

Yes

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Episodic flooding due to erosion/fires.

Dry residential wells throughout the valley.

Habitat loss

In-migration of population due to climate issues elsewhere and hostile competition for resources.

As watershed water short water quality challenged.

NOW - transfer of unused reach water to the municipalities - change the law please!

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

My home is located in what is currently a water rich area. I was aware of these issues years ago and planned accordingly. I use a lot of water for stock, my food and flower garden and for fire protection around the house. I am a lucky and spoiled water user. I fear for others.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In Winthrop, Twisp and Carlton. Housing alternatives available in each community. This will require major changes in the law and planning. It will be expensive and the public needs to understand the infrastructure upgrades are necessary.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):

To a limited extent. Sprawl gets started and can't be stopped easily. Not in favor of clustering away from towns. Give the wildlife a place free of dogs, cars, kids and chaos.

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Other (please specify):

IN TOWN. Not spread around rural areas.

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Food production. I think we will lose a lot of food production in the Central Valley of California. We will need to grow more here. Community garden areas will be necessary. We need to protect our ag land for both crops and for stock animals. Home construction should only be on poor soil.

I cannot imagine what economic development will occur in 2066 as I envision a drastically different unhappy world in 2066.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):

To a limited extent. Yes, but abuse will be easy.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

No

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Other (please specify):

We have no way at this time of predicting what kind of agriculture will survive in the erratic and hot world ahead. This is a very tough issue. God laughs at human plans.

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Other (please specify):

YES but where could we possibly build storage given how full the Valley is? I hope you guys can figure this out. Leaky irrigation ditches used to help a little.

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Strongly agree

Beaver dams

Strongly agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Strongly agree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Strongly agree

Dams (instream storage)

Need more information

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Strongly agree

Other (please specify)

Hopefully!

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#8

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

A place of refuge; a great place to "be" yourself; a place that harkens back to simpler times, but with invisible and first-rate infrastructure (e.g., enough water, electricity, connectivity, and roads to allow the above).

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) **1**
- Instream flow for fish **2**
- Instream flow for recreation **3**

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Water for people's residential use, then fish, then anything else.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Climate change that reduces the quantity of water that is stored in the mountains in the form of snow and ice. The inability to store the winter water makes for draught conditions in the valley and threatens fish habitat.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I, personally, need water for domestic use including sanitary waste and a small garden.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In or near existing cities and communities.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
Yes, but I don't want to see high-rise apartments (>2 floors) if the geography of the towns is at max. capacity.

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Yes

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Other (please specify):
Yes, but there are 2 big impediments to ec. opportunity: high-speed and reliable internet and willing workers. Much of the growth of the area involves early retirees who don't want/need to work, but they do want services. It's hard for local businesses to find good workers for the low wages prevalent in the area.

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

There are a myriad of internet-related jobs that are hard to do from a home office. Also, it would be helpful to have reliable and safe scheduled air transport, if only on the weekends (Arrive Friday evening and Leave Sun evening) to a major airport such as SEA or GEG or even the new Everett facility.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):
That's complicated, as all those businesses are not equal in their use of water.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Need more information

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Need more information

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Forest management | Agree |

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Upper Methow River reach

#9

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Proper land use planning around water availability and water conservation with growth concentration around the towns for both residential (all social / economic levels - not just low income) and commercial/industrial development to support a diverse valley-wide economy.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 1
- Instream flow for fish 3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Water to the towns is the best way to ensure water for people and water for fish. The Town pumps water out of wells and after minimal consumption the Department of Ecology and Dept. of Health regulate the clean water discharge at the Twisp sewer plant resulting in clean water going directly into the river to support fish habitats and keeps instream flows intact. Unfortunately, this process is not talked about enough as a mutual benefit for our community and our current Watershed Plan does not enable 'single domestic' to account for water to town 'single domestic' use. Although it is true that water to towns could mean for either residential or commercial use - due to water metering already taking place, if allowed to access the 2 cfs water, the Town would be able to keep track and only allocate a certain appropriation only for residential domestic use to satisfy this requirement.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? Yes

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

To really properly plan for responsible allocation and conservation, we need a proper and inclusive accounting of all water consumption (agriculture, irrigation, single domestic) - basically all use outside of the towns as they are currently the only ones required to meter.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Water for the towns will be critical to enable healthy growth and development well into the future lest they be forced to unincorporate and contribute to random growth throughout the valley.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Mostly concentrated in the towns with widely dispersed open areas and protection of viewsheds.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
Not too many if at all. There is danger of many small clusters becoming mini-towns unto themselves potentially contributing to sprawl in future generations. Though sharing wells may be desirable, if too many clusters are to be allowed, they must be at a minimum. These clusters in time may resemble mini-towns that would compete with the towns for water and contribute to multiplied sprawl.

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Low impact on the environment - jobs requiring less travel while contributing to local needs. Strong reliable broadband amenities will be critical for all economic development - investment in commercial or small scale industry in the the towns; tele-commuting jobs; medical etc.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):
Yes, in a clearly limited and defined way to support the Valley values.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration	Neither agree nor disagree
Beaver dams	Agree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Need more information
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Agree
Dams (instream storage)	Neither agree nor disagree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Need more information
Forest management	Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Twisp River reach**

#10

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I don't think humans will survive until 2066 because of catastrophic human impact on Earth. I hope that the Methow is rebuilding itself, one microorganism at a time.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Future rural residential 1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I don't believe there will be enough water for humans. Perhaps dams will be breached by then and salmon can make their way here naturally again.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? Yes

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Extremely outdated "water rights," individuals watering fields and lawns to "retain" their water rights, no vision about the ecosystem, and how 20-minute showers and flower gardens impact our Valley.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I am willing to limit my usage for daily needs severely. I would support local small-scale farming by my labor and allocating those farms the water share needed to help feed the Valley. We do not need meat to live--cattle, sheep. We do not need hay for animals, other than if we decide to use them as work animals on farms or those animals providing ongoing dairy products.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

I do not see development as inevitable. We are beyond our capacity for sustaining the human lives that are here now.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
An honest appraisal of our resources would shut down development. However, if we insist on taking money via the tax system from new residents then we are hooked into a future-less economic system.

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
Only if the sharing would be done by existing residents and homes.

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

No

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Local jobs producing food and maintaining infrastructure are what we need . . . not bringing in more people and businesses to support.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):
Water only for small farms and local businesses that support basic living needs, i.e. welding, heat, electrical, etc.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Other (please specify):
If water rights are changed they need to support food production for valley.

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Other (please specify):
No water transfer except for sustainability of humans and plant/animal life within the valley

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

- Floodplain restoration **Strongly agree**
 - Beaver dams **Strongly agree**
 - Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) **Strongly agree**
 - Ground water recharge from surface water **Strongly agree**
 - Forest management **Strongly agree**
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Upper Methow River reach**

#11

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I hope it is still a place with 4 seasons, all wonderful in their own way. I hope there is still ample snow in the winters and that wildfire and smoke do not consume our summers. I hope it retains its rural character and that the natural world around us remains a hospitable place for native plants and animals. I hope there is enough water to go around. I hope it is a place my child might also choose to live, and that there will be a vibrant community for him to thrive in and contribute to.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I think humans will need to make some difficult compromises to protect the natural world. I would prefer to ensure the fish have what they need and ask humans to find ways to curb our water consumption.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

I am concerned by the current water rights regulations that encourage people to use water they don't actually need just to "prove" their water rights.

I'm also concerned about low stream flows affecting fish and other wildlife.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

We just put our agricultural water rights in trust. We do not need to use them for agriculture. We need water to cook, bathe, flush toilets, and do laundry. Currently we water our lawn, which is nice to have and also a fire protection.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

I would like to see development centered in towns, with increasing urban density close to the town centers. Making our towns vibrant places to live and work is important. The towns need to be easily navigable by foot and by bike, so people are discouraged from driving everywhere. I would like to also see more recreational opportunities close to towns (eg. mountain bike and hiking trails).

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

I want to see more economic development and jobs in the new "green" economy. The proposed biochar plant is one example that could bring jobs and mitigate the effects of climate change simultaneously.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Need more information |
| Dams (instream storage) | Disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Lower Methow River reach**

#12

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I hope to still be able to live in the Methow! I also hope that we as a community are not fighting over water and that this continues to be a community that grows and welcomes others. I hope to live in place that has not reverted back to tribalism due to scarce resources and natural disaster.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	2
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I think the fish and wildlife take priority. They are the main reasons why we are here in the first place.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Current would be water levels and temperatures that provide adequate habitat for fish and river wildlife. I also have concern about water rights and those who are given the opportunity to sell their rights to larger organizations/corporations outside the valley. That is bad news.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

We have just put our water rights into trust and also try to conserve water where ever possible. We need enough water to support a family of three living in a residential house.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

I see growth as a very positive thing. I would like to see growth localized to the "urban" town locations of Twisp and Winthrop. I think investing in these communities will attract folks who want to live in them and in return, those people will invest in the community. Ideally, lets grow the towns of Twisp and Winthrop.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

I would like to see this valley actually focus on developing more year round recreational opportunities. I think we do a poor job at that. Currently, most of the trails are not even recognized by various land managers, making their maintenance difficult. WE need to focus on progressive recreational opportunities. We also cannot rely on winter tourism dollars to sustain as winter is going to really be questionable in the not so distant future. Mountain biking, trails running etc. The sea to sky corridor in Canada saw roughly a 20% increase in overall township revenue with summer trail investments! Spring, Summer, Fall recreational opportunities are what will eventually sustain us.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Need more information |
| Dams (instream storage) | Disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Lower Methow River reach**

#13

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	5
Future rural residential	3
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	6
Commercial use	4
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

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Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

domestic wells

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

more irrigation water

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Disagree |
| Forest management | Neither agree nor disagree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Chewuch River reach**

#14

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Rural small towns with development on private property on the valley floor (i.e. homes and small towns w agricultural development)

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	1
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Residential first as it uses the least amount of water than any of the other users. Agricultural/farming uses the most, then commercial/industrial. GO AFTER THE BIG USERS FIRST, not residential users.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

That the Methow Valley will be used for setting legal precedents as we are a small valley with a low population and can be rolled over by the big state agencies.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

We can't sell our real estate because of basin closures, etc. that are determined by agencies that seem to have little concern for our valley's residents and way more concern for pacifying outside institutions and political entities. Altho they are supposed to consider their rules/regs impact on people, they seem far more interested in fish, stopping development, etc.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Where it is occurring now--on the private property on the valley floor. We are surrounded by thousands of acres of state/federal land that will remain undeveloped. We don't need to squeeze private development out of the valley.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):

Development in or out of towns is fine. We already have pretty stringent restrictions on building here.

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Yes

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Yes

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

More soft industrial/business opportunities outside of the towns.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Yes

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Yes

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Yes

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Strongly disagree |
| Beaver dams | Agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Strongly disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Agree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
| Other (please specify) | |
| Manage our forests better to permit grazing, decrease huge fires, etc. | |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Upper Methow River reach**

#15

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Healthy balance of communities, agriculture, and recreational assets that sustains a healthy economy. Surrounding natural resources are well managed and water supply is balanced , plentiful, and managed flexibly.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	3
Instream flow for recreation	4

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I would prioritize towns and ag, but would make every last effort to create flexible solutions that would also sustain fish species and move water around as needed.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

WAter supply, overallocation of water rights, inefficient irrigation systems, water getting locked up for fish

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Concerned about my rural residential well and its supply in 40-50 years

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Hub for online businesses

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Agree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#16

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Close to the same.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Future rural residential	3
Commercial use	1
Industrial use	2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

There is plenty of water. Current forest management, and tight lining irrigation are the worst practices to both protect fish and reserve enough "legal" water for future human uses.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

See #3.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

It's not physical water availability that's a problem. It's unnecessary and punitive regulations (closed basins, group b water systems).

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Naturally, under current zoning regulations. Without the illogical, unnecessary and punitive water regulations derived from an unrealistic interpretation of WAC 173.548.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
Current zoning regulations are adequate and reasonable.

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
There's plenty of water. Stop using "water" for zoning.

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Yes

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Growth is an individual concept. The market place and realistic land use plans will accommodate logical growth. It's not up to us to curtail any growth which is allowed under current land use plans.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):
The current interpretation of "exempt wells" is beyond stupid. Perry Huston's recommendations re: water should be implimented.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Yes

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Yes

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Agree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
| Other (please specify) | |
| Allow domestic grazing on forest lands | |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Upper Methow River reach**

#17

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Frankly, I hope it looks a lot like it does today. Wild, jagged, beautiful with a few ranches, farms and homes scattered throughout The Valley.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	3
Instream flow for fish	1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Same as above: fish first, then agriculture, then rural residential.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Over-building in areas where wells need to be 300 feet deep. Mining the groundwater faster than it can be replenished naturally. Less snowpack. The possibility of selling water rights outside of The Valley. Generally higher demand than supply, and that leading to miserly feuding in a community I love.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I am EXTREMELY fortunate to say that all of my needs are currently met.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Higher density in populated areas. Less in areas that are more wild. Careful construction to conserve precious resources and maximize sustainable water and energy sources.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Other (please specify):**
Yes, but with a caveat that this has to be deliberate, thoughtful and organized. I do not favor ungoverned growth.

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Remote working for knowledge workers, supported by strong, reliable internet connectivity. Wildfire-mitigation resources and services. Environmental research. Elder care and health care.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
| Other (please specify) | |
| Residential rainwater collection | |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Upper Methow River reach**

#18

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	4
Future rural residential	1
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	3
Instream flow for recreation	5

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

people, forests.fish,farms

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

too much use from too fast residential growth, too much use from water intensive agriculture or resort use

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

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Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

encourage small compact development and maintain large public open spaces

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Other (please specify):**
controlled growth

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

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Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Other (please specify):**
maybe, on an individual analysis basis

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Chewuch River reach

#19

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Clean open spaces with healthy vegetarian and a diverse and healthy wildlife population. A year round human population not significantly larger than the current year round population.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	4
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	2
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Continuing to provide residential water at its current level, then fish, then ag

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066?

Other (please specify):
 I believe the water to sustain our current level of population but decisions to allocate it to increased development will destroy the methow

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Increased number of wells draining the aquifer, climate change reducing snow pack storage, transfer if water rights out of the valley

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Maintaining a green buffer around the house during fire season requires slot of water and is expensive since I'm on town water

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

I'd like to see it planned in clusters but not limited to the town's. Density sucks, it is why many of us moved here. Yo force it all into the town's penalizes those of us who couldn't afford property outside of town

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):

I want to see it planned in clusters but not limited to the towns

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):

I would be in favor of clustered development with controls in place to control the overall population increase in the valley

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

No

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Development with minimal footprint such as tech jobs for virtual workers

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

No

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Other (please specify):

Yes provided the water right remained in the water shed and wasn't transferred out of the valley

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?	Yes
Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?	No
Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.	Strongly agree
Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:	
Floodplain restoration	Strongly agree
Beaver dams	Strongly agree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Strongly agree
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Strongly agree
Dams (instream storage)	Strongly agree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Strongly agree
Forest management	Strongly agree
Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)	Middle Methow River reach

#20

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Growth concentrated in or near towns, with efficient municipal water systems; scientifically credible information on water availability and use for land use planning; growth limited to what the water can support while leaving sufficient water in the rivers and streams to support healthy populations of fish and wildlife; NOT a valley filled with water trucks and tanks!

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 3
- Instream flow for fish 1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Fish.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Climate change; too much growth;

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

My unmet need is for confidence that there is enough water for fish and wildlife to thrive.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In or very near towns.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **No**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Need more information

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Strongly agree

Beaver dams

Strongly agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Strongly agree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Strongly agree

Dams (instream storage)

Strongly disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Lower Methow River reach

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I hope that this year we act on climate change so that 40 -50 years from now we still have a snow dominated hydrology in our watershed.

I hope to see us growing more of our own food right here. I hope that families can grow all or a portion of their own food in their gardens or in community gardens.

I hope that our rivers, streams and wetlands are healthy, flowing freely and supporting salmon and bull trout.

I hope that our streams and rivers have healthy riparian areas and that beavers and their dams have transformed our watershed back to former glory.

I hope that folks are still living in a healthy democracy with a healthy environment, climate change in check abundant public lands and bountiful wildlife.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	4
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	5
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

1. Water for fish, wildlife and healthy rivers
2. water for food - not just ranching

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

- 1. Climate change and changing watershed hydrology
- 2. human population growth exceeding carrying capacity

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I need water to grow my garden so I dont have to purchase industrially produced food from out of the valley.
 I need to see our rivers and streams flowing freely and know that they still sustain all the species that they did 150 years ago.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

close to town and away from floodplains and wetlands

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

more diverse agriculture, locally generated energy - ie wind and solar

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. Other (please specify):
Natural storage using beavers only, also maximizing conservation

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly disagree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Strongly disagree |
| Forest management | Disagree |

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Lower Methow River reach**

#22

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Maintain our wonderful sense of community and the natural world qualities. No additional population or development. Keep population in towns as much as possible; keep/improve public transportation.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3
Instream flow for fish	1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Fish

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Improve stream flows and fish habitat

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

improved health of fisheries

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Absolutely limit to towns; keep out of riparian areas, flood plains, etc.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Other (please specify):**
yes, IF it can be done in ways that do NOT increase development and population

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **No**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

I think we have enough people and jobs. Growth is NOT desirable.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **No**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Other (please specify):
yes on beaver, yes on most natural storage options, no on reservoirs

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration	Agree
Beaver dams	Strongly agree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Disagree
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Strongly disagree
Dams (instream storage)	Strongly disagree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Need more information
Forest management	Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Twisp River reach

#23

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Like it is now, with some controlled, thoughtful growth.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	3
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Water for the towns.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Having enough for sustained growth in the towns, allowing for local agriculture and fisheries.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

None at this time.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In the towns of the Methow Valley.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **No**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Not sure.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Other (please specify):**
Only if it is vetted with public input.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

- Floodplain restoration **Strongly agree**
 - Beaver dams **Strongly agree**
 - Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) **Strongly agree**
 - Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) **Strongly agree**
 - Dams (instream storage) **Strongly agree**
 - Ground water recharge from surface water **Strongly agree**
 - Forest management **Strongly agree**
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Middle Methow River reach**

#24

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I would like to see our culture preserved so our children and grandchildren can carry on the rural agricultural and forestry based lifestyle. With the ability to maintain a sustainable future forward.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 1
- Future rural residential 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 3
- Instream flow for fish 4
- Instream flow for recreation 6
- Commercial use 7
- Industrial use 5

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I don't believe there is historical evidence that there is less in stream flow. There are high and low cycles going back through our recorded history.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

I am concerned about water rights being transferred down stream and out of our basin. Much of the previously irrigated land is left dry.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

My water needs are currently met.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Commercial development should be considered only in areas zoned for that use. Agriculture should be encouraged throughout the valley to help establish a sustainable economy. Tourism does not provide the jobs that keep our youth here.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **No**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Products made from locally produced foods and from adjacent forests.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **No**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Agree

Beaver dams

Neither agree nor disagree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Neither agree nor disagree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Agree

Dams (instream storage)

Agree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Agree

Forest management

Strongly agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Lower Methow River reach

#25

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Viable agriculture, connectivity for wildlife.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 1
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 2
- Instream flow for fish 3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Ag and town development.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Unwitting loss of agricultural water rights, sale/transfer of ag water rights down stream or to other users -- privately or thru "water banking."

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

n/a

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In the towns.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

sustainable timber harvest; agriculture + agricultural infrastructure

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **No**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **No**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Need more information

Beaver dams

Need more information

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Need more information

Dams (instream storage)

Need more information

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Lower Methow River reach

#26

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Lots of sustainable agriculture. Planned development so that our ag land doesn't get developed.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	3
Instream flow for fish	1
Commercial use	5
Industrial use	4

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Keep water in the stream, work with farmers and property owners to use water smarter through crop selection, landscaping. Getting rid of lawns!

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

desertification. good clean drinking water.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?) **Respondent skipped this question**

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In towns, efficient buildings, landscaping for drought tolerance. Keep open spaces and ag land intact.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Strongly agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Upper Methow River reach

#27

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Preserved agricultural use, recreational use continued with planned growth of homes and seasonal residences. Hoping it looks much like it looks today.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 1
- Future rural residential 2
- Instream flow for fish 3
- Instream flow for recreation 4
- Commercial use 6
- Industrial use 7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Eliminate some percentage of water use for agriculture limit new wells and upper valley development.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Continued water loss from open irrigation ditches

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

None

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Mid and lower valley

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
A balance since everyone uses water

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
Unsure how that reduces or saves water, already have several shared wells where I live and each uses more water for lawns and landscaping than others with single use wells

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Yes

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Local small business manufacturing and possibly internet related

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

No

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Need more information

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Yes

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Agree

Beaver dams

Strongly agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Neither agree nor disagree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Neither agree nor disagree

Dams (instream storage)

Disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Chewuch River reach

#28

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Economically sustainable.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for recreation	3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Keeping growth in the valley compact and focused in the town's .

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

The valley being unlovable due to lack of water, while simaltaniously we don't change our levels of consumption.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Limited at best. Townie, no grass, but I would like to brush my teeth daily.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Do not have an answer other than no sprawl.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

I don't know enough to answer this question in a thoughtful way.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **Other (please specify):**
Need more information on what this means and the ramifications.

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Need more information

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Need more information

Beaver dams

Need more information

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Need more information

Dams (instream storage)

Need more information

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

We've protected agricultural lands, concentrated the humans in the towns, and preserved our landscape so that it can function naturally.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	1
Future rural residential	7
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	3
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	5
Industrial use	6

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Besides fish, agriculture (food) and towns (efficient, concentrated development that preserves the natural landscape for critters and the functions of healthy ecosystem.)

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Impacts of climate change, including an influx of population if the Methow remains more livable. Less water, changing patterns due to climate change. Towns are both facing near term water shortages due to hitting the limits of their water rights, which drives development into rural areas.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Unsure what this means. Right now I have adequate water through a town service.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Concentrated in the towns.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
I would not want to see this become a strategy to move development out of the towns and into unincorporated county areas. I would favor it where it allows development to utilize water more efficiently, but I think that is best done by focusing development in the towns.

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Other (please specify):
Generally yes, but there are many issues to be address alongside just wishing for more economic opportunity. We need good infrastructure to support such development. We also need to be mindful that we are facing huge shifts due to climate change, and won't be able to continue to do things the way we've always done them. In that sense, "economic opportunities/development" might look different than we think of it now. We should be considering that fact in our thinking.

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

I really hope that by then, we've put sustainability at the center of every aspect of community/economic development.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

Other (please specify):
Generally no, but I do support it for value added/agricultural processing.

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Other (please specify):
 Depends on many factors. Water for Ag is one of the top three priorities, along with water for the towns and in stream flows.

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Yes

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Need more information |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Need more information |
| Dams (instream storage) | Need more information |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#30

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Much as it does now. I don't want it to be built up. We are there for the quiet, peacefulness of it.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 3
- Instream flow for fish 1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Fish need to be protected first. Development should only happen the extent that it doesn't destroy or severely compromise the natural ecosystem we are there to enjoy.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Too much development being approved that will draw to much water. Folks wasting water. Clean water uncontaminated by mining runoff or a spill of some sort. Simply having less water due to climate change.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

In have no unmet water needs unless it is too little for healthy streams

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Close to the existing towns. Built with water conservation and energy efficiency in mind

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **No**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Other (please specify):**
 Within a range that supports the population with building a large amount of infrastructure. So, economic development with little structural development

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Restoration work. Forest health. Some agricultural. Tech perhaps, as it demands fewer resources while providing more skilled opportunities.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Need more information**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Need more information |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Middle Methow River reach**

#31

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Natural.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	4
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	2
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Prioritize fish habitat.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Habitat for flora and fauna

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

None really.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Dense. Utilize existing development space since many are not fully complete.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **No**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Senior care business. Biological Research facility. Grant-funded Habitat restoration. Solar panel installation.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Need more information |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Middle Methow River reach**

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Vibrant. Healthy land wildlife fish and people

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 3
- Instream flow for fish 1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

First fish

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Development impacts and climate on water availability, in-stream flows

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

No unmet needs

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In town

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Sustainable stuff

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Other (please specify):
Need more info**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Strongly agree

Beaver dams

Agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Neither agree nor disagree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Neither agree nor disagree

Dams (instream storage)

Strongly disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Neither agree nor disagree

Forest management

Agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#33

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Pretty much how it is now but with less noxious weeds and more native vegetation.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

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| Agriculture | 1 |
| Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) | 3 |
| Instream flow for fish | 2 |

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

See previous response

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Increased and unsustainable development. Loss of snow pack/inability to recharge ground water. Selling water rights to entities that don't benefit The Valley.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

So far I don't have any unmet needs driven by water availability

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Close to towns and with water conservation and storage built in to the plans

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns?

Other (please specify):
I want to see residential development that is sustainable and as little as possible. But where it does occur, closer to developed areas.

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
Yes but with plenty of open space built in so as not to impact those one house/one lot places already there

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley?

Other (please specify):
Yes but it would have to be the right kind of economic development that supports the rural nature of the valley

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Not sure. But it needs to do more than just create jobs. An industrial factory could create jobs but would detract from other values held dear in The Valley, like quiet, no light or noxious pollution.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas?

No

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish?

Other (please specify):
Yes as long as the other use is consistent with the stated values of The Valley and supports the local vision

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)?

Other (please specify):
Again only within The Valley and in support of the valley's vision

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Strongly agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Strongly agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Agree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Chewuch River reach**

#34

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

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| Agriculture | 3 |
| Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) | 2 |
| Instream flow for fish | 1 |

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?) **Respondent skipped this question**

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Adequate allocations of water for smart development in towns.
 Healthy rivers.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Hook ups for current developable land in town limits.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In towns.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Small scale industrial and tech.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Need more information

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Need more information

Beaver dams

Agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Need more information

Dams (instream storage)

Disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Thriving with living wage jobs, people adequately housed, young people pursuing education and training opportunities.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	6
Future rural residential	4
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	3
Commercial use	5
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Vibrant towns

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Most irrigation water is wasted. Few water efficient irrigation technologies used. Those with Existing water rights laugh at their abundance. Too green lawns etc. This is not right. Existing rights should not be allowed to waste this precious resource. The waste could solve other water needs.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

We live in a dry area with low well production. It's possible millions of dollars of homes could be abandoned in the future if bedrock wells fail to produce. Current water that is wasted could be utilized to help sustain areas of investment.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Close to existing towns where water usage can be properly metered.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

2066 is too far to imagine, especially with climate change.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Strongly agree

Beaver dams

Strongly agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Strongly agree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Neither agree nor disagree

Dams (instream storage)

Agree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Agree

Forest management

Strongly agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Twisp River reach

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Future rural residential 3
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 2
- Instream flow for fish 1

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Fish are a vital part of our eco system

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Clean drinking water

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?) **Respondent skipped this question**

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Close to towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? Other (please specify):
More affordable housing and rental housing rather than airbnb

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? Other (please specify):
Not sure

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Agree

Beaver dams

Agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Need more information

Dams (instream storage)

Strongly disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Upper Methow River reach

#37

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Open spaces protected, full range of housing options concentrated in Twisp and Winthrop, vibrant culture and economy, self sustaining community

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

You can't have a healthy valley without healthy fish populations. I'm assuming ag is the biggest taker of water so we should seriously think about a long term transition from water hogging ag to lower water demand crops. We'll need the current ag base to support this transition

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066?

Other (please specify):
 I just don't know. What if climate change throws us a curve ball and we actually end up with a wetter climate?

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

If we lose salmon, we have completely lost our way. We should reimagine a water strategy that takes care of our human community around a 'salmon first' plan

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

none at this point

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Concentrate in and around Twisp and Winthrop

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Methow made and grown products and services that are light touch on the environment and that have a market outside of the valley

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Other (please specify):**
Don't know enough about this but if that usage fits in with an overall plan to ensure adequate in-stream flows, then sure

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Other (please specify):**
Yes, provided the water stays in the valley

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Strongly agree |
| Dams (instream storage) | Strongly disagree |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Need more information |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Chewuch River reach**

#38

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

More development based in (or close to towns) with lots of open space for recreation and scenic corridors.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Irrigation water should be limited only to commercial agricultural uses. Additionally, agricultural irrigation use should alternate between getting water from ditches during high water (May-June) and wells during low water (July-August).

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

EXISTING wells going dry; rivers going dry and losing fisheries.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Water availability in towns.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Other (please specify):**
Yes but focusing on socially and environmentally responsible development

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs? **Respondent skipped this question**

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **Other (please specify):**
This needs to be examined in greater detail to consider what the true impacts would be

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Strongly agree

Beaver dams

Strongly agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Strongly agree

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Disagree

Dams (instream storage)

Strongly disagree

Ground water recharge from surface water

Strongly agree

Forest management

Strongly agree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#39

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Ideally most of the pastoral appearance remains, growth is centered mainly in/around the towns

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	3
Instream flow for recreation	6
Commercial use	4
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Give some water to increasing instream flows, but retain enough water for development, particularly in towns, to insure that working class people can live in the valley

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Provision of water to group domestic, so that planning can proceed in an intelligent fashion. Adequate water for the towns.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

My needs only in that planning and development proceed intelligently--permitting group domestic and moving water to the towns

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Mostly in and near the towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Alternative energy development?

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Other (please specify):**
Not sure, more information needed as to how it would be done

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **No**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Other (please specify):**
Yes, but not for development if the 2cfs/reach is retained

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options. **Agree**

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| Floodplain restoration | Strongly agree |
| Beaver dams | Strongly agree |
| Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers) | Neither agree nor disagree |
| Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish) | Need more information |
| Dams (instream storage) | Need more information |
| Ground water recharge from surface water | Disagree |
| Forest management | Strongly agree |
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Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map) **Headwaters reach**

#40

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Healthy and vibrant community for residents and visitors.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Future rural residential 2
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 1
- Instream flow for recreation 3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Towns, group water systems, private wells and irrigation.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Water becoming so regulated for wildlife that humans water is restricted and there is not enough to sustain a healthy economy or growth.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

Regulations seem to be the biggest barrier. The regulations are also confusing and misguided.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In the cities and towns. Also planned developments.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Continued tourism, outdoor recreation which leads to a larger residential population which leads to more jobs to support that population.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **No**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? Other (please specify):
It would need to stay in the Methow Valley

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? Other (please specify):
As long as all transferred water stayed in Methow Valley

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Need more information

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration	Neither agree nor disagree
Beaver dams	Neither agree nor disagree
Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)	Disagree
Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)	Agree
Dams (instream storage)	Neither agree nor disagree
Ground water recharge from surface water	Agree
Forest management	Neither agree nor disagree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#41

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

I hope that we are able to continue to preserve large open spaces and allow people to build in or closer to the town centers .

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

- Agriculture 3
- Future rural residential 4
- Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development) 1
- Instream flow for fish 2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I would prioritize water for Winthrop & Twisp and rural residential.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? Yes

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

I am concerned that the town of Winthrop will not have enough water to fulfill the available lots. People are wanting to move closer to, if not into Winthrop, and the lots and available water is limited.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I own 10 acres inside the Winthrop city limits and the availability of water is questionable due to how it was annexed into town.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

I think residential and commercial density should occur inside and close to the towns , Wlnthrop, Twisp, mazama, Carlton . I am open to having commercial occur near the airports and areas not desirable For residential or agriculture.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Low impact manufacturing and technology.

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Yes**

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Yes**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Yes**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Need more information

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Agree

Beaver dams

Agree

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Neither agree nor disagree, Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Neither agree nor disagree

Dams (instream storage)

Need more information

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Neither agree nor disagree

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#42

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Pretty much the same as now. Country setting.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	2
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	3

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

economic and residential development in the existing towns. I am not a scientist so I would not know how this would impact things. I believe the more we mess with it, the worse it gets though eg., what humans think is best is not always true.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066?

Other (please specify):
 We will see what the impact to the water table is when we use our irrigations wells that were put in... then there will be more information for this question.

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

enclosing and messing with the irrigation ditches concerns me with the natural habitat and animals of the valley and what will happen when everything will be required to cross roads and hwys to get to water and the predators that will be there as well.

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

I have none.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

We are hurting so badly for cost effective first homes, we need it in the valley as a whole.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **Yes**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Not sure

Q12 Currently you cannot use water from exempt wells in rural areas for wedding venues, seasonal rentals, nightly rentals, small shops, light industry or to process goods from small farms. Do you support having water set aside for small scale business use in rural areas? **Other (please specify):**
Not sure how this isn't already allowed, there is tons of this in the Valley already??

Q13 Did you know that in certain circumstances you can change the use and location of a water right? Would you support changing an agricultural water right to other uses, such as for towns, community water systems, or instream flow for fish? **Need more information**

Q14 If not, would you support such a transfer if the land stayed in agriculture use (for example by using crops requiring less water and the remaining water could be transferred)? **Need more information**

Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin? **No**

Q16 Some watersheds in Washington that are facing water shortages are proposing or considering water storage projects to trap floodwaters or early season runoff to store for later use. Storage options come in several forms from natural storage options (i.e. beaver dams) to enlarging floodplains to building new reservoirs and underground storage in existing aquifers. Our community should explore storage options.

Strongly agree

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Floodplain restoration

Need more information

Beaver dams

Need more information

Constructed beaver dam analogs (no actual beavers)

Need more information

Off channel reservoirs (no direct impact to rivers or fish)

Need more information

Dams (instream storage)

Need more information

Ground water recharge from surface water

Need more information

Forest management

Need more information

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Middle Methow River reach

#43

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

Maintain Rural but need the ability to support govt' (water, police, fire, etc...) services which requires that the industrial, commercial and tourism be maintained within the UGA of the communities.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	7
Future rural residential	6
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	1
Instream flow for fish	5
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	3
Industrial use	2

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

Drinking Water

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **Yes**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

Water Rights for Communities

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

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Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

Within the UGA of existing incorporated Towns

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems? **No**

Q10 Would you like to see more economic opportunities/economic development in the towns in the Methow Valley? **Yes**

Q11 What type of broader economic development opportunities would you like to see in the valley by 2066 that could support local jobs?

Industry or commercial that supports local tax bases.

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Q15 Should we allow the permanent transfer of water rights out of the Methow Basin?

No

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Other (please specify):
Consider Aquifer Storage and Recovery

Q17 I could support different water storage options in the Methow Valley, including:

Other (please specify)
Aquifer Storage and Recovery

Q18 Which sub-basin do you live in? (if you're unsure, check this map)

Upper Methow River reach

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Q1 What do you want your community to look like in 40 – 50 years? If you imagine the Methow in 2066, what do you hope it looks like?

To be as beautiful and special as it is now, and not ruined by over use and/or over development. And, to have retained the open rural space quality by guiding density and growth to Town limits.

Q2 What uses do you want to support with our limited supply of water? (Choose your top three; 1 = highest priority)

Agriculture	3
Future rural residential	5
Vibrant towns (economic development and residential development)	2
Instream flow for fish	1
Instream flow for recreation	4
Commercial use	6
Industrial use	7

Q3 There are three fish species listed as threatened or endangered in the Methow Watershed. How would you prioritize future water allocation to provide a balance, and to sustain the fisheries in our valley? (eg., if there is not enough water for endangered fish and all the other uses of water, which future water use would you prefer to prioritize?)

I would prioritize fish over people, plain and simple. We need our river(s) to flow as nature intended to support not just fish, but all wildlife and the health and wellness of our planet. I support increased population density in our Towns, and to further restrict rural development.

Q4 Are you concerned that there may not be enough water in the valley to achieve the vision that you have for this community in 2066? **No**

Q5 What are current and future water-related issues you are concerned about?

I'm distrustful of the water bank concept, and would like to better understand how they work. Water rights should not be transferable to outside interests; nor should ag rights be convertible to domestic unless the parcel is being platted (or otherwise divided ... and, generally I am opposed to sub-division of ag parcels).

Q6 What do you consider to be your unmet needs that are driven by water availability? (What do you need? How much, when and where?)

None personally, however; Urban density is being threatened by lack of water availability; and, I believe that in general, our comprehensive planning should centralize populations to our townships.

Q7 Recognizing that a certain level of future residential and commercial development is inevitable, where and how would you ideally like to see it occur?

In a very thoughtfully planned way, and contained within our current town's limits (or planned limits) to the greatest extent possible.

Q8 Do you want to see more residential development in towns versus outside of towns? **Yes**

Q9 Currently most of the water available in the valley for future growth (eg., water from the 2 cfs reservation) can be used only for a residence located outside of towns with one well per parcel. Would you be in favor of allowing houses on adjacent lots to share a well and/or clustering residential development around small community water systems?

Other (please specify):
Need more information

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Headwaters reach