

## Lake Level Management: A Balancing Act

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Wednesday, June 16, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

### Zoom Chat Box Discussion

00:25:51 Robert Searle: What is the new structure built on top of the Deering Reservoir dam?

00:31:16 Elizabeth Christiansen: what do the different colors on the map signify?

00:39:52 Warren Muir: How many dams are no longer needed and have been removed?

00:41:08 Debbie Lane: How can we tell if a dam is manually or remotely operated?

00:50:09 Debbie Lane: How is the drawdown height determined? Some lakes are drawn down 2ft, others 6ft. We live on Northwood Lake which is a shallow lake yet it's drawn down 6 ft each year regardless of drought conditions.

00:57:48 Scott A: A hydraulic dam was recently added to Highland Lake and since then the lake level is easily 2 feet lower. The lake itself is pretty shallow so the drop in the water level is causing more boats to hit rocks and stumps. its also causing the peet on the lakebed to get stirred up by boat props now being closer to the bottom.

01:02:24 Warren Muir: What fraction of Lake Winnepesaukee in-flow come from streams and tributaries versus other stormwater runoff?

01:17:40 Stephen Barker: It is the impression that our lake (Little Sunapee) is drawn down specifically so that homeowners can work on their docks. Is that the case?

01:19:45 George QUACKENBOS: I am on Lake Sunapee. The past four years we have had very low levels in August and September resulting in people not able to get there boats off their lifts. Are there ways we can communicate with you when we see the lake approaching levels that render our boats unuseable. This year they have kept the lake at a higher level and I hope this is a defensive action knowing that we expect less rain.

01:24:27 Butch Roeder: Thank you all for your time.

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01:26:49 Robert Searle: Many thanks to Jim for his time!

01:29:03 Elizabeth Christiansen: thank you for the wonderful presentation