CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Thursday, June 24, 2004

9:00 a.m. Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. Watermaster Board Meeting

AT THE CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER OFFICES
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1. Advisory Committee Meeting – May 27, 2004

Draft Minutes
CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
May 27, 2004

The Advisory Committee Meeting was held at the offices of the Chino Basin Watermaster, 9641 San Bernardino Road, Rancho Cucamonga, California, on May 27, 2004 at 9:00 a.m.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Appropriative Pool	
Ken Jeske, Chair	City of Ontario
Nathan deBoom, Vice-Chair	Milk Producers Council
Dave Crosley	City of Chino
Henry Pepper	City of Pomona
Ray Wellington	San Antonio Water Company
Gerald J. Black	Fontana Union Water Company
Robert DeLoach	Cucamonga Valley Water District
Arnold Rodriguez	Santa Ana River Water Company
James T. Bryson	Fontana Water Company
Agricultural Pool	
Pete Hall	Sate of California Institute for Men
Bob Feenstra	Milk Producers Council
Non-Agricultural Pool	
Bob Bowcock	Vulcan Materials Company (Calmat Division)

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Paul Hofer	Agricultural Pool, Crops
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Michael Fife	Hatch & Parent
Mark Wildermuth	Wildermuth Environmental Inc.

Others Present

Rich Atwater	Inland Empire Utilities Agency
Sondra Elrod	Inland Empire Utilities Agency
Kathy Tiegs	Inland Empire Utilities Agency
Dave Hill	Inland Empire Utilities Agency
Gordon Johnson	Metropolitan Water District
Josephine Johnson	Monte Vista Water District
Lorraine Aoys Edwards	Metropolitan Water District
Denis Wolcott	Metropolitan Water District
Raul Garibay	City of Pomona
Barrett Kehl	Chino Basin Water Conservation District
Bill Stafford	Marygold Water Company
John Huitsing	Milk Producers Council

Steve Garten	Southern California Water Company
Jim Johns	Three Valleys Municipal Water District
Cindy DeChaine	Three Valleys Municipal Water District
Rich Hansen	Three Valleys Municipal Water District
Terry Mesa	City of LaVerne
Robert Tolk	Monte Vista Water Company
Robert Nobels	State of California, CIM

The Advisory Committee meeting was called to order by Chair Jeske at 9:05 a.m.

AGENDA - ADDITIONS/REORDER

Added Item Prior to the Consent Calendar: Rialto Pipeline Emergency Shutdown

Gordon Johnson from the Metropolitan Water District gave a presentation on the Rialto Pipeline Emergency Shutdown and noted there was a handout on the back table also regarding this issue. Mr. Johnson stated, Three Valleys Municipal Water District and Inland Empire residents are being asked to suspend non-essential water use during the pipeline shutdown for emergency repairs on the major water line to begin June 7, 2004. Mr. Johnson presented the details of the repairs that needed to be made and a brief discussion ensued. Denis Wolcott from the Metropolitan Water District commented on the communications/publications that would be broadcast via television and/or newspapers next week which will allow the public and water agencies time to prepare for this event. Noting this task will be finalized shortly. Mr. Wolcott informed the Chino Basin Watermaster that if we receive phone calls in this regard to refer them to their local water agency for their questions and concerns.

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1. Consider Approval for Transaction of Notice of Sale or Transfer from Southern California Water Company to Fontana Water Company the Amount of 2000 acre-feet
2. Consider Approval for Transaction of Notice of Sale or Transfer from West Valley Water District to Monte Vista Water District the Amount of 650 acre-feet
3. Consider Approval for Transaction of Notice of Sale or Transfer from City of Pomona to Fontana Water Company the Amount of 500 acre-feet

Motion by Wellington, second by DeLoach, and by unanimous vote
Moved to approve Consent Calendar Item D, as presented

II. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. 2004/2005 WATERMASTER BUDGET

Mr. Rossi stated there were no changes to the presented budget from the last package and also noted the budget was unanimously approved by the Pool Committee Members. No other discussion took place.

Motion by DeLoach, second by Black, and by unanimous vote

Moved to approve the 2004/2005 Watermaster Budget, as presented

B. CONSIDER AGREEMENT FOR BASIN MONITORING PROGRAM FOR NITROGEN/TDS IN THE SANTA ANA RIVER WATERSHED

Mr. Rossi commented this consideration was coming to the Advisory by unanimous recommendation by the Pool Committee Members. Mr. Rossi reviewed the Agreement and stated there would be tremendous benefit from the Agreement. The question of whether or not the $18,500 cost was going to be every year or every three years was presented. Mr. Rossi stated this cost would be incurred every three years. No other discussion took place.

Motion by Wellington, second by Crosley, and by unanimous vote

Moved to approve the Agreement for Basin Monitoring Program for Nitrogen/TDS in the Santa Ana River Watershed, as presented

C. DISCUSS AGREEMENT BETWEEN IEUA AND WATERMASTER FOR BASIN MONITORING ACTIVITIES

Mr. Rossi noted this item was not being presented for action at this meeting, although it would be brought back in June for consideration when the committee members had sufficient time to review the presented data. Mr. Rossi asked the committee members to turn to page 133 of the packet to begin reviewing the existing Tables. Mr. Rossi stated there would be volume laboratory discounts along with other benefits gained by this Agreement. A brief discussion ensued and Mr. Rossi stated this item would be on the agenda for next month.

D. CONSIDER AGREEMENT BETWEEN OCWD, MWDOC, IEUA, AND WATERMASTER FOR THE JOINT USE OF SERVICE CONNECTION OC-59

Mr. Rossi reviewed this Agreement and noted there were no other changes being made to this Agreement other than adding Watermaster as part of the Agreement. Mr. Atwater interjected making the Committee members aware that Three Valleys Municipal Water District had recently requested to be added to the Agreement. Mr. Rossi stated this request was unanimously approved at the Pool meetings. A discussion regarding the tracking of the water took place and Mr. Rossi ensured the Committee that Watermaster will be able to track to track the water.

Motion by DeLoach, second by Bowcock, and by unanimous vote

Moved to approve the Agreement between OCWD, MWDOC, IEUA, Watermaster, and Three Valleys Water District (to be added to the Agreement prior to signing), as presented

III. REPORTS/UPDATES

A. WATERMASTER GENERAL LEGAL COUNSEL REPORT

1. Attorney/Manager Meeting – April 28, 2004

   Counsel Fife commented the Attorney/Manager meetings are progressing well and reminded the Committee members who had been given "homework" assignments, they were due today. Counsel Fife noted the next meeting was scheduled for June 2 and the subsequent meeting following that would be on June 9.

2. Patent Issue

   Counsel Fife commented on the recently awarded patent for recharge basins and informed the Committee this item was added to the Legal Affairs Committee Agenda at the ACWA conference in Monterey. Counsel Fife confirmed that several other water agencies

had heard from the gentleman who obtained the patent and noted one of them had actually paid him for his services.

3. Wilson v. Watermaster
Counsel Fife informed the Committee members this case has been settled and noted there was an additional handout on the back table regarding the settlement.

4. Hearing Date For Approval Of DYY Storage Agreement
Counsel Fife confirmed the filing of the Dry Year Yield Storage Agreement pleading with the court on May 12, 2004 and stated the hearing is set for June 24, 2004. Noting Inland Empire Utilities Agency and Three Valleys Municipal Water District have now approved the Agreement and once the court approves it Watermaster will also sign it. Additionally, Counsel Fife anticipates all to go well in regards to the court approving this agreement.

Added:

5. Chino Land and Water Case
Counsel Fife informed the Committee that the Chino Land & Water case which was submitted to the Supreme Court was denied to be heard by the Supreme Court.

B. CEO/STAFF REPORT

1. Discuss Draft Recharge Operating Plan
Mr. Rossi presented the draft operating plan for recharge and asked the Committee to turn to page 151 of the packet for review. Mr. Rossi noted this has been a challenging year due to the 23,600 acre feet of requirement to recharge water, 6,500 acre feet of that for the MZ1 Peace Agreement requirement, the other 16,600 is the replenishment obligation for over pumping from the prior year. One of the challenges was a direct result from the fires and then the Christmas day storm bringing a lot of silt and ash down into the basins, taking Montclair off line which is where the majority of recharge occurs. Mr. Rossi reviewed the table discussing the conjunctive use plan for the new Dry Year Yield (DYY) Metropolitan Water District (MET) program and the replenishment deliveries in detail. Mr. Rossi agrees Watermaster should obtain as much wet water as we can because of the benefits to the basin. Discussion ensued regarding the cyclic account as well as safe yield issues.

2. Discuss the Draft Chino I and Chino II Desalter Projects Groundwater Monitoring and Mitigation Plan
Mr. Rossi commented this was the Chino Basin Desalter Authority's Draft plan and that Tom O'Neil of Jurupa Community Service Department was contacted to put together a presentation at the Pool meetings in June to fully explain all aspects of this plan. Mr. Rossi stated that the Agricultural Pool Committee Members were very interested in this plan at the last Pool meeting and had requested a full presentation be made with this regard. Mr. Rossi noted this item will be on the Agenda for next month.

C. INLAND EMPIRE UTILITIES AGENCY

Note: Due to the added Rialto Pipeline Shutdown presentation at the beginning of the meeting, IEUA passed on commenting on their section.

1. Rialto Pipeline Shutdown Next Winter (Repairs)
No comment was made regarding this item.
2. State Budget Impacts on IEUA
No comment was made regarding this item.
3. MWD DYY Project Status & Planned Replenishment Deliveries During FY 2004/05
No comment was made regarding this item.
4. Water Resources Report
No comment was made regarding this item.

5. Water Conservation Status Report
   No comment was made regarding this item.
6. Recycled Water Program
   No comment was made regarding this item.
7. Chino Basin Facilities Improvement Project (Recharge)
   No comment was made regarding this item.
8. State/Federal Legislation
   No comment was made regarding this item.
9. Public Relations
   No comment was made regarding this item.

IV. POOL MEMBER COMMENTS

Chair Jeske wished Mr. Rossi all the best at Western Municipal Water District and thanked him for all his hard work and efforts on behalf of Chino Basin Watermaster. Chair Jeske reminded the Pool members there would be a luncheon and presentation to Mr. Rossi at noon.

Mr. Rossi thanked the Committee members for a great three years and expressed his appreciation for all the assistance they had given him during his time at Watermaster.

V. OTHER BUSINESS

The question was presented to the Committee members regarding Mr. Rossi's replacement. A brief discussion ensued regarding the person who would be taking Mr. Rossi's place in the interim as well as long term; along with how the replacement issue would be handled, such as, an agency, advertisement, etc. Chair Jeske stated this item will be addressed during the closed session at the Watermaster Board meeting today and that he would keep all parties apprised as to the outcome of that meeting.

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WATERMASTER BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

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The Watermaster Board Meeting was called to order by Chair Neufeld at 11:00 a.m.

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Motion by Kruger, second by Catlin, and by unanimous vote
Moved to approve Consent Calendar Item D, as presented

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Mr. Rossi stated there were no changes to the presented budget from the last package and also noted the budget was unanimously approved by the Pools and the Advisory Committee Members. A brief discussion ensued regarding under estimating expenditures for engineering services.

Motion by DeJesus, second by Kruger, and by unanimous vote
Moved to approve the 2004/2005 Watermaster Budget, as presented

B. CONSIDER AGREEMENT FOR BASIN MONITORING PROGRAM FOR NITROGEN/TDS IN THE SANTA ANA RIVER WATERSHED

Mr. Rossi referred to page 107 of the packet noting this is an agreement with the members of the TIN/TDS task force and a requirement from the Regional Board pertaining to the Basin Plan Amendment for all discharges along the Santa Ana River which will monitor effluent and water quality being discharged into the river. Mr. Rossi stated, within this basin we want to do extensive monitoring on the river for Maximum Benefit, noting this is a very positive action in which we are acquiring several partners for this monitoring program. Mr. Rossi confirmed Watermaster would get all the data which would allow us to provide data to Wildermuth for their model, commenting that Wildermuth is the consultant on this project. The question of Watermaster's contribution to this task force was presented. Mr. Rossi confirmed the staff is being hired through consultants to do the work; SAWPA administrates the rest, we would not contribute any time other than attending meetings. Mr. Rossi mentioned the $18,500 dollars covers sampling in the river, processing, analyzing the data, recording it, and delivering the findings to the parties. We are moving forward with the implementation of the new program and Watermaster is recommending the approval of this Agreement because we will receive tremendous benefits out of this whole program. Mr. Rossi noted that sampling efforts will be consolidated for this project. This data is then forwarded into this program and the money we are spending is to analyze that data and execute a "combined" report, stating this is not a repetition act of what Orange County is currently doing or what the Regional Board is currently doing. Mr. Rossi noted this Agreement has been unanimously approved by the Pools and the Advisory Committee members.

Motion by Catlin, second by DeJesus, and by unanimous vote
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C. DISCUSS AGREEMENT BETWEEN IEUA AND WATERMASTER FOR BASIN MONITORING ACTIVITIES

Mr. Rossi affirmed he was not seeking any action on this item and that it will be brought it back for recommendation next month. Mr. Rossi remarked since Watermaster started discussing this program with Wildermuth and IEUA, Watermaster felt it necessary to take a good look at all

monitoring programs. Trying to capture the efforts and costs associated in these monitoring efforts between the two agencies would really bring us together on this cost saving venture. Mr. Rossi asked the Committee to turn to page 133 of the packet to examine the tables regarding analytical and labor costs for joint water quality monitoring programs within the Chino Basin. Table 1 describes costs related to the different monitoring programs. Noting that in this proposal, and in working with Rich Atwater, IEUA would share costs of the monitoring. Mr. Rossi pointed out a substantial amount of money will be saved by going this route which will reduce our labor costs. Mr. Rossi stated some of the capital costs will be met with outside funding. This item will be on the Agenda which will include a staff report with the dollars and a recommendation next month. A question regarding the frequency of samples was presented. Mr. Rossi commented that for approximately three years this level of testing would be needed to establish a baseline. It is hoped that in the future we will be able to reduce sampling. Mr. Wildermuth offered several technical reasons for the necessity of this type of sampling stating that there will be no duplication of sampling programs. The question if whether or not this sampling will give us foresight on any spreading of plumes was presented. Mr. Wildermuth stated that this monitoring will aid in this area. Mr. Rossi was asked to give a detailed analysis of the different tables presented and then asked for any comment. Discussion ensued with regard to recharge and reclaimed water proportionate to tables on page 134 of the packet. It was noted that cost should align with benefit. Mr. Rossi stated that the water rights associated with the recharge accrue to the agencies that own the proportionate share of the recycled water and this is a very significant benefit, noting the cost associated with obtaining this ought to be lined up more appropriately.

D. CONSIDER AGREEMENT BETWEEN OCWD, MWDOC, IEUA, AND WATERMASTER FOR THE JOINT USE OF SERVICE CONNECTION OC-59

Mr. Rossi gave the Committee members a brief overview of the history behind this Agreement and why it was needed. Mr. Rossi reviewed the Agreement and noted there were no other changes being made to this Agreement other than adding Watermaster to the Agreement. Mr. Rossi made the Committee members aware that Three Valleys Municipal Water District had recently requested to be added to the Agreement as well. Mr. Rossi stated this request was unanimously approved at the Pools and Advisory Committee meetings. A discussion regarding the tracking of the water took place and Mr. Rossi ensured the Committee members that Watermasters' tracking of water will not be a problem. The question of whether or not the water out of the turn out, which was owned by OCWD, would have to be purchased from Inland Empire Utilities Agency. Mr. Atwater commented this portion of the Agreement had not changed and the $2.00 an acre foot remains the standing price. A discussion ensued regarding priority of use for the service connection.

Motion by Bowcock, second by Kruger, and by unanimous vote

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B. CEO/STAFF REPORT

1. Discuss Draft Recharge Operating Plan
Mr. Rossi presented the draft operating plan for recharge and asked the Committee to turn to page 151 of the packet for review. Mr. Rossi noted this has been a challenging year due to the 23,600 acre feet of requirement to recharge water, 6,500 acre feet of that for the MZ1 Peace Agreement requirement, the other 16,600 is the replenishment obligation for over pumping from the prior year. One of the challenges was a direct result from the fires and then the Christmas day storm bringing a lot of silt and ash down into the basins, taking Montclair off line which is where the majority of recharge occurs. Mr. Rossi reviewed the table discussing the conjunctive use plan for the new Dry Year Yield (DYY) Metropolitan Water District (MET) program and the replenishment deliveries in detail. Mr. Rossi agrees Watermaster should obtain as much wet water as we can because of the benefits to the basin. Discussion ensued regarding the cyclic account as well as safe yield issues. The question of whether or not we are going to start taking losses on storage and cyclic accounts in the near distant future was presented. Mr. Rossi stated the Peace Agreement calls for September 2005 as the date for which losses should start taking place, although, Watermaster must analyze and make a recommendation first. This particular item is being discussed through the Attorney/Manager meetings. A discussion and several comments were received regarding losses.

2. Discuss the Draft Chino I and Chino II Desalter Projects Groundwater Monitoring and Mitigation Plan
Mr. Rossi commented this was the Chino Basin Desalter Authority's Draft plan and that Tom O'Neil of Jurupa Community Service Department was contacted to put together a presentation at the Pool meetings in June to fully explain all aspects of this plan. Mr. Rossi stated that the Agricultural Pool Committee Members were very interested in this plan at the last Pool meeting and had requested a full presentation be made with this regard. Mr. Rossi noted this item will be on the Agenda for next month.

Added: 3. Discuss the Rialto Emergency Pipeline Shutdown
Mr. Rossi reviewed the information given at the Advisory Committee meeting regarding the Rialto Pipeline Emergency Shutdown and noted there was a handout on the back table also regarding this issue. Mr. Rossi stated, Three Valleys Municipal Water District and Inland Empire residents are being asked to have all non-essential water use suspended during the pipeline shutdown for emergency repairs on the major water line to begin June 7, 2004.

IV. POOL MEMBER COMMENTS

Chair Neufeld thanked Mr. Rossi for a job well done and said that even though we are going to give Mr. Rossi a formal presentation and have a recognition luncheon shortly, he wanted to invite any of the Board members to say something to John. A round table of thanks was noted.

V. OTHER BUSINESS

No comment was made regarding this item.

A break for the recognition lunch was taken at 11:55 a.m.

The Watermaster Board along with the Chairs of the Appropriative, Non-Agricultural, and Agricultural Pool reconvened for the purpose of holding the Confidential Session which was called to order by Chair Neufeld at 12:42 p.m.

VI. CONFIDENTIAL SESSION - POSSIBLE ACTION

Pursuant to Article 2.6 of the Watermaster Rules & Regulations, a Confidential Session may be held during the Watermaster Board meeting for the purpose of discussion and possible action regarding Personnel Matters and/or Potential Litigation.

The Watermaster Board meeting was reconvened at 2:00 p.m.

The following seven items are the outcome from the confidential session.

1) Appoint Sheri Rojo as Chief of Watermaster for the interim
   a. Negotiate with the Personnel Committee on terms & compensation
2) Robert Neufeld, Bob Kuhn, and Terry Catlin to assist the Chief of Watermaster
3) Legal Counsel to coordinate filling the CEO position
4) Complete search for CEO with a maximum of 3 interviews
5) Complete in 90 days
6) Consult with Advisory Committee on succession plan and fiscal impact
7) Visit the check signing requirements to reduce by one level

Motion by Bowcock, second by Kruger, and by unanimous vote
Moved to approve the recommendations by way of the Confidential Session, as presented

VII. FUTURE MEETINGS

May 24, 2004	11:00 a.m.	Attorney/Manager Meeting @ BB&K
May 27, 2004	9:00 a.m.	Advisory Committee Meeting
	11:00 a.m.	Watermaster Board Meeting
June 2, 2004	12:00 p.m.	Attorney/Manager Meeting @ BB&K
June 9, 2004	9:00 a.m.	Attorney/Manager Meeting @ BB&K
June 10, 2004	3:00 p.m.	Appropriative & Non-Agricultural Pool Meeting
June 17, 2004	9:00 a.m.	Agricultural Pool Meeting @ IEUA
June 24, 2004	9:00 a.m.	Advisory Committee Meeting
	11:00 a.m.	Watermaster Board Meeting

The Watermaster Board Meeting Adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

Secretary: _____

Minutes Approved: _____

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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

9:00 a.m. – Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. – Watermaster Board Meeting

I. CONSENT CALENDAR

B. FINANCIAL REPORTS

1. Cash Disbursements May 2004
2. Combining Schedule of Revenue, Expenses and changes in Working Capital for the Periods July 1, 2003 through April 30, 2004
3. Treasurer's Report of Financial Affairs for April 1through April 30, 2004
4. Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual July 2003 through April 2004

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JOHN V. ROSSI
Chief Executive Officer

STAFF REPORT

DATE: **June 10, 2004**
June 17, 2004
June 24, 2004

TO: **Committee Members**
Watermaster Board Members

SUBJECT: **Cash Disbursement Report – May 2004**

SUMMARY

Issue – Record of cash disbursements for the month of May 2004.

Recommendation – Staff recommends the Cash Disbursements for May 2004 be received and filed as presented.

Fiscal Impact – All funds disbursed were included in the FY 2003-04 Watermaster Budget.

BACKGROUND

A monthly cash disbursement report is provided to keep all members apprised of Watermaster expenditures.

DISCUSSION

Total cash disbursements during the month of May 2004 were $1,429,025.13. The most significant expenditures during the month were Inland Empire Utilities Agency in the amount of $964,305.25, Inland Empire Utilities Agency in the amount of $195,113.35, and Wildermuth Environmental Inc. in the amount of $94,764.69.

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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
Cash Disbursement Detail Report
May 2004

Type	Date	Num	Name	Amount
May 04				
Bill Pmt -Check	5/4/2004	8631	MEDIA JIM	-500.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8632	INLAND EMPIRE UTILITIES AGENCY	-6,666.67
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8633	VERIZON	-418.33
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8634	A & R TIRE	-320.46
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8635	BOWCOCK, ROBERT	-375.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8636	CATLIN, TERRY	-250.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8637	DALIA'S PIZZA MARKET	-295.18
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8638	INLAND EMPIRE UTILITIES AGENCY	-964,305.25
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8639	KRUGER, W. C. "BILL"	-125.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8640	KUHN, BOB	-250.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8641	LOS ANGELES TIMES	-42.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8642	MWH LABORATORIES	-5,265.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8643	NEUFELD, ROBERT	-250.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8644	PAYCHEX	-156.50
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8645	PETTY CASH	-435.56
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8646	PUMP CHECK	-1,928.06
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8647	PURCHASE POWER	-13.97
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8648	RETAIL SERVICES	-420.80
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8649	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE	-289.84
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8650	VANDEN HEUVEL, GEOFFREY	-125.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8651	VELASQUEZ JANITORIAL	-900.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8652	VERIZON	-37.45
Bill Pmt -Check	5/5/2004	8653	YUKON DISPOSAL SERVICE	-123.90
General Journal	5/10/2004	04/05/4	PAYROLL	-4,533.23
General Journal	5/10/2004	04/05/4	PAYROLL	-17,616.62
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8654	STAULA, MARY L	-209.19
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8655	A & R TIRE	-74.95
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8656	ACWA SERVICES CORPORATION	-106.88
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8657	APPLIED COMPUTER TECHNOLOGIES	-2,275.15
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8658	BANK OF AMERICA	-566.13
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8659	BEST BEST & KRIEGER LLP	-625.61
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8660	CALPERS	-2,998.26
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8661	CITIZENS CONFERENCING	-89.96
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8662	ELLISON, SCHNEIDER & HARRIS, LLP	-12,368.14
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8663	FIRST AMERICAN REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS	-125.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8664	HATCH AND PARENT	-58,031.47
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8665	INLAND COUNTIES INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.	-342.22
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8666	INLAND EMPIRE UTILITIES AGENCY	-195,113.35
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8667	MCI	-900.15
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8668	MWH LABORATORIES	-6,045.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8669	OFFICE DEPOT	-764.97
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8670	REID & HELLYER	-6,340.35
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8671	RICOH BUSINESS SYSTEMS-Lease	-3,591.31
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8672	ROJO, SHERI M	-237.62
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8673	SAVIN CORPORATION dba RICOH BUSINESS	-32.95
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8674	SOLONIST CANADA LTD.	-50.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8675	STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND	-2,302.84
Bill Pmt -Check	5/19/2004	8676	WILDERMUTH ENVIRONMENTAL INC	-94,764.69
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8677	ARROWHEAD MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER	-46.07
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8678	CUCAMONGA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT	-4,900.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8679	DIRECTV	-71.98
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8680	MWH MONTGOMERY WATSON HARZA	-911.50
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8681	NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS	-878.39
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8682	OFFICE DEPOT	-66.38
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8683	POWERS ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO.	-434.36
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8684	SAFFRON CATERING AND EVENT SERVICES	-971.10
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8685	SAVIN CORPORATION dba RICOH BUSINESS	-32.95
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8686	STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND	-71.27
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8687	UNION 76	-159.74
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8688	WEST VALLEY ELECTRIC	-50.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8689	WESTERN ALLIED SERVICE COMPANY	-2,277.00
Bill Pmt -Check	5/26/2004	8690	WILDERMUTH ENVIRONMENTAL INC	-3,121.56
General Journal	5/28/2004	04/05/6	PAYROLL	-4,361.75
General Journal	5/28/2004	04/05/6	PAYROLL	-17,071.07
May 04				-1,429,025.13

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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL
FOR THE
PERIOD JULY 1, 2003 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2004

	WATERMASTER ADMINISTRATION	OPTIMUM BASIN MANAGEMENT	POOL ADMINISTRATION AND SPECIAL PROJECTS APPROPRIATIVE POOL	AGRICULTURAL POOL	NON-AGRIC. POOL	GROUNDWATER OPERATIONS GROUNDWATER REPLENISHMENT	SB222 FUNDS	EDUCATION FUNDS	GRAND TOTALS	BUDGET 2003-04
Administrative Revenues										
Administrative Assessments			4,614,056		122,460				4,736,516	$3,940,516
Interest Revenue			48,169	5,448	2,305			30	55,952	112,025
Mutual Agency Project Revenue		169,209							169,209	0
Grant Income									-	0
Miscellaneous Income	188,113								188,113	0
Total Revenues	188,113	169,209	4,662,225	5,448	124,765	-	-	30	5,149,790	4,052,541
Administrative & Project Expenditures										
Watermaster Administration	651,517								651,517	617,732
Watermaster Board-Advisory Committee	37,398								37,398	43,442
Pool Administration			11,718	208,545	2,909				223,172	255,148
Optimum Basin Mgnt Administration		753,911							753,911	1,034,064
OBMP Project Costs		1,872,077							1,872,077	3,365,079
Education Funds Use								375	375	375
Mutual Agency Project Costs	41,416								41,416	85,004
Total Administrative/OBMP Expenses	730,331	2,625,988	11,718	208,545	2,909			375	3,579,866	5,400,844
Net Administrative/OBMP Income	(542,218)	(2,456,779)								
Allocate Net Admin Income To Pools	542,218		402,242	123,919	16,056				-	0
Allocate Net OBMP Income To Pools		2,456,779	1,822,553	561,477	72,749				-	0
Agricultural Expense Transfer			887,291	(887,291)					-	0
Total Expenses			3,123,805	6,650	91,714	-	-	375	3,579,866	5,400,844
Net Administrative Income			1,538,420	(1,202)	33,051			(345)	1,569,924	(1,348,303)
Other Income/(Expense)										
Replenishment Water Purchases						4,135,998			4,135,998	0
MZ1 Supplemental Water Assessments						1,585,854			1,585,854	2,189,500
Water Purchases									-	0
MZ1 Imported Water Purchase									-	(2,273,500)
Groundwater Replenishment						(653,537)			(653,537)	0
Net Other Income			-	-	-	5,068,315	-	-	5,068,315	(84,000)
Net Transfers To/(From) Reserves			1,538,420	(1,202)	33,051	5,068,315	-	(345)	6,638,239	(1,432,303)
Working Capital, July 1, 2003			2,813,947	466,069	188,310	266,503	158,251	2,532	3,895,611	
Working Capital, End Of Period			4,352,367	464,867	221,361	5,334,818	158,251	2,187	10,533,850	
02/03 Production			121,586.420	37,457.315	4,853.247				163,896.982	
02/03 Production Percentages			74.185%	22.854%	2.961%				100.000%	

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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
TREASURER'S REPORT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS FOR THE PERIOD
APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2004

DEPOSITORIES:			
Cash on Hand - Petty Cash			$ 500
Bank of America			
Governmental Checking-Demand Deposits		$ 112,264	
Savings Deposits		9,623	
Zero Balance Account - Payroll		-	121,887
Local Agency Investment Fund - Sacramento			10,725,549
TOTAL CASH IN BANKS AND ON HAND	4/30/2004		**$ 10,847,936**
TOTAL CASH IN BANKS AND ON HAND	3/31/2004		11,079,389
PERIOD INCREASE (DECREASE)			$ (231,453)

CHANGE IN CASH POSITION DUE TO:

Decrease/(Increase) in Assets:	Accounts Receivable	$ 31,994
	Assessments Receivable	(60,668)
	Prepaid Expenses, Deposits & Other Current Assets	1,734
(Decrease)/Increase in Liabilities	Accounts Payable	155,999
	Accrued Payroll, Payroll Taxes & Other Current Liabilities	(18,628)
	Transfer to/(from) Reserves	(341,884)
	PERIOD INCREASE (DECREASE)	$ (231,453)

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS:	Petty Cash	Govt'l Checking Demand	Zero Balance Account Payroll	Savings	Local Agency Investment Funds	Totals
Balances as of 3/31/2004	$ 500	$ 125,412	$ -	$ 9,623	$ 10,943,854	$ 11,079,389
Deposits		188,113	-	-	31,695	219,808
Transfers		191,021	58,979	-	(250,000)	-
Withdrawals/Checks		(392,282)	(58,979)	-	-	(451,261)
Balances as of 4/30/2004	$ 500	$ 112,264	$ -	$ 9,623	$ 10,725,549	$ 10,847,936
PERIOD INCREASE OR (DECREASE)	$ -	$ (13,148)	$ -	$ -	$ (218,305)	$ (231,453)

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
TREASURER'S REPORT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS FOR THE PERIOD
APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2004

INVESTMENT TRANSACTIONS

Effective Date	Transaction	Depository	Activity	Redeemed	Days to Maturity	Interest Rate(*)	Maturity Yield
4/15/2004	Deposit	L.A.I.F.	31,695				
4/22/2004	Withdrawal	L.A.I.F.	$ (250,000)				
TOTAL INVESTMENT TRANSACTIONS			**$ (218,305)**	-			

* The earnings rate for L.A.I.F. is a daily variable rate; 1.47% was the effective yield rate at the Quarter ended March 31, 2004.

INVESTMENT STATUS
April 30, 2004

Financial Institution	Principal Amount	Number of Days	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
Local Agency Investment Fund	$ 10,725,549			
Time Certificates of Deposit	-			
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	**$ 10,725,549**			

Funds on hand are sufficient to meet all foreseen and planned Administrative and project expenditures during the next six months.

All investment transactions have been executed in accordance with the criteria stated in Chino Basin Watermaster's Investment Policy.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheri M. Rojo, CPA
Finance Manager
Chino Basin Watermaster

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
July 2003 through April 2004

	Jul '03 - Apr 04	Budget	$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
4010 · Local Agency Subsidies	169,208.96	0.00	169,208.96	100.0%
4110 · Admin Asmnts-Approp Pool	4,614,055.82	3,931,695.00	682,360.82	117.36%
4120 · Admin Asmnts-Non-Agri Pool	122,460.43	88,201.00	34,259.43	138.84%
4700 · Non Operating Revenues	55,951.87	112,025.00	-56,073.13	49.95%
4900 · Miscellaneous Income	188,113.38	0.00	188,113.38	100.0%
Total Income	5,149,790.46	4,131,921.00	1,017,869.46	124.63%
Gross Profit	5,149,790.46	4,131,921.00	1,017,869.46	124.63%
Expense				
6010 · Salary Costs	359,727.67	385,900.00	-26,172.33	93.22%
6020 · Office Building Expense	158,484.75	108,995.00	49,489.75	145.41%
6030 · Office Supplies & Equip.	47,143.61	41,000.00	6,143.61	114.98%
6040 · Postage & Printing Costs	53,732.00	66,400.00	-12,668.00	80.92%
6050 · Information Services	92,929.87	105,750.00	-12,820.13	87.88%
6060 · Contract Services	90,763.74	121,000.00	-30,236.26	75.01%
6080 · Insurance	17,516.00	16,710.00	806.00	104.82%
6110 · Dues and Subscriptions	8,570.10	14,500.00	-5,929.90	59.1%
6140 · Other WM Admin Expenses	1,861.66	0.00	1,861.66	100.0%
6150 · Field Supplies	600.83	4,250.00	-3,649.17	14.14%
6170 · Travel & Transportation	38,766.05	46,300.00	-7,533.95	83.73%
6190 · Conferences & Seminars	15,954.97	16,000.00	-45.03	99.72%
6200 · Advisory Comm - WM Board	12,706.36	15,071.00	-2,364.64	84.31%
6300 · Watermaster Board Expenses	24,692.13	28,371.00	-3,678.87	87.03%
8300 · Appr PI-WM & Pool Admin	11,718.00	14,471.00	-2,753.00	80.98%
8400 · Agri Pool-WM & Pool Admin	161,744.11	166,979.00	-5,234.89	96.87%
8467 · Agri-Pool Legal Services	40,150.76	51,000.00	-10,849.24	78.73%
8470 · Ag Meeting Attend -Special	6,650.00	16,000.00	-9,350.00	41.56%
8500 · Non-Ag PI-WM & Pool Admin	2,908.65	6,698.00	-3,789.35	43.43%
6500 · Education Funds Use Expens	375.00	375.00	0.00	100.0%
9500 · Allocated G&A Expenditures	-234,534.36	-309,073.00	74,538.64	75.88%
Subtotal G&A Expenditures	912,461.90	916,697.00	-4,235.10	99.54%
6900 · Optimum Basin Mgmt Plan	691,165.93	942,065.00	-250,899.07	73.37%
6950 · Mutual Agency Projects	41,416.37	85,004.00	-43,587.63	48.72%
9501 · G&A Expenses Allocated-OBMP	62,745.28	91,999.00	-29,253.72	68.2%
Subtotal OBMP Expenditures	795,327.58	1,119,068.00	-323,740.42	71.07%
7101 · Production Monitoring	47,137.68	79,283.00	-32,145.32	59.46%
7102 · In-line Meter Installation	45,010.73	131,380.00	-86,369.27	34.26%
7103 · Grdwtr Quality Monitoring	259,191.60	274,613.00	-15,421.40	94.38%
7104 · Gdwtr Level Monitoring	88,637.04	157,852.00	-69,214.96	56.15%
7105 · Sur Wtr Qual Monitoring	61,053.82	133,595.00	-72,541.18	45.7%
7106 · Wtr Level Sensors Install	0.00	26,835.00	-26,835.00	0.0%
7107 · Ground Level Monitoring	88,373.40	202,283.00	-113,909.60	43.69%
7108 · Hydraulic Control Monitoring	256,851.97	718,227.00	-461,375.03	35.76%
7200 · PE2- Comp Recharge Pgm	135,590.37	531,434.00	-395,843.63	25.51%
7300 · PE3&5-Water Supply/Desalte	1,681.69	47,499.00	-45,817.31	3.54%

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
July 2003 through April 2004

	Jul '03 - Apr 04	Budget	$ Over Budget	% of Budget
7400 · PE4- Mgmt Plan	190,531.04	187,308.00	3,223.04	101.72%
7500 · PE6&7-CoopEfforts/SaltMgmt	53,485.00	51,820.00	1,665.00	103.21%
7600 · PE8&9-StorageMgmt/Conj Use	96,511.75	146,179.00	-49,667.25	66.02%
7690 · Recharge Improvement Debt Pymt	376,169.00	429,250.00	-53,081.00	87.63%
7700 · Inactive Well Protection Prgm	62.45	30,447.00	-30,384.55	0.21%
9502 · G&A Expenses Allocated-Projects	171,789.05	217,074.00	-45,284.95	79.14%
Subtotal Special Project Expenditures	1,872,076.59	3,365,079.00	-1,493,002.41	55.63%
Total Expense	3,579,866.07	5,400,844.00	-1,820,977.93	66.28%
Net Ordinary Income	1,569,924.39	-1,268,923.00	2,838,847.39	-123.72%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
4231 · MZ1 Assigned Water Sales	0.00	615,000.00	-615,000.00	0.0%
4210 · Approp Pool-Replenishment	4,124,710.02	0.00	4,124,710.02	100.0%
4220 · Non-Ag Pool-Replenishment	11,288.32	0.00	11,288.32	100.0%
4230 · MZ1 Sup Wtr Assessment	1,585,853.60	1,574,500.00	11,353.60	100.72%
Total Other Income	5,721,851.94	2,189,500.00	3,532,351.94	261.33%
Other Expense				
5010 · Groundwater Replenishment	653,536.60	2,273,500.00	-1,619,963.40	28.75%
9999 · To/(From) Reserves	6,638,239.73	-1,352,923.00	7,991,162.73	-490.66%
Total Other Expense	7,291,776.33	920,577.00	6,371,199.33	792.09%
Net Other Income	-1,569,924.39	1,268,923.00	-2,838,847.39	-123.72%
Net Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

9:00 a.m. – Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. – Watermaster Board Meeting

II. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. CONSIDER AGREEMENT BETWEEN IEUA AND WATERMASTER FOR BASIN MONITORING ACTIVITIES

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Chief Executive Officer

STAFF REPORT

DATE: **June 10, 2004**
June 17, 2004
June 24, 2004

TO: **Committee Members**
Watermaster Board Members

SUBJECT: **Agreement for Cooperative Efforts, Common Monitoring**

SUMMARY

Issue – Watermaster and IEUA have commitments to perform ground and surface water monitoring programs to support various programs that each is implementing and some programs that are being jointly implemented. The proposed Agreement between the Chino Basin Watermaster and IEUA is intended to reduce the aggregate monitoring requirements and cost by sharing of monitoring efforts and data and by equitably sharing the cost of these programs.

Recommendation – Staff recommends: 1.Approve the cooperative agreement with Inland Empire Utilities Agency for Cooperative Efforts, Common Monitoring Programs; and 2. Authorize the Chairman of the Board to execute the agreement.

Fiscal Impact – The 2004/2005 Budget Incorporates the Cooperative Efforts, Common Monitoring Required By the Agreement

BACKGROUND

Implementation of the project elements of the OBMP requires that hydraulic control be maintained in the southerly portion of the Chino Groundwater Basin. Hydraulic control is achieved if groundwater levels are kept at a low level, by desalter and agricultural pumping, to minimize groundwater flow into the Prado Basin. Maintaining hydraulic control enables the use of the Chino Basin for conjunctive use and allows IEUA to recharge recycled water.

Watermaster and IEUA jointly proposed to the Regional Water Quality Control Board to substantially increase the TDS and nitrogen objectives in the northern part of the Chino Basin to encourage the maximum beneficial use of imported and recycled water. This request was granted and was included in the Basin Plan update which is currently slated for adoption by the State Water Resources Control Board later this year. One of the

conditions included in this proposal was that Watermaster and IEUA would implement the OBMP and achieve hydraulic control.

IEUA entered into an agreement with Orange County Water District in October 2002, for mitigation measures associated with IEUA's planned recycled water program, which includes recycled water recharge. A significant mitigation measure is monitoring to assure hydraulic control is maintained.

DISCUSSION

Staff has developed a hydraulic control monitoring program consisting of nine hydraulic control monitoring wells. The cost of the installation of the nine wells is estimated at $1,200,000. IEUA has obtained funding from the Bureau of Reclamation ($400,000) and the Department of Water Resources ($250,000). The balance of the cost will be funded equally by IEUA and CBWM.

The attached agreement also include cooperative monitoring efforts to estimate the water quality of recharge in the basin and to comply with expected monitoring requirements for the recharge of recycled water.

It is anticipated that Watermaster staff will complete most of the fieldwork and that IEUA will do most of the analytical work at their laboratory.

The attached agreement describes the cooperative monitoring program including the hydraulic control monitoring program and the construction of the wells. The agreement includes an Annual Monitoring Program (AMP) that will be annually developed by the staffs of Watermaster and IEUA and approved by the Watermaster and IEUA Board prior to implementation. The first AMP associated with the cooperative agreement is attached to the agreement and covers the 15-month period from April 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005. Subsequent AMPs will run from July 1 through June 30.

The cost to construct the monitoring wells will be about $1.5 million. IEUA has obtained funding from the Bureau of Reclamation ($400,000) and the Department of Water Resources ($250,000). The balance of the cost will be funded equally by IEUA and CBWM – about $425,000 each.

The cost of monitoring for the first AMP is shown on Table 1 of the AMP and is summarized below:

Monitoring Program Element	Watermaster Share	IEUA Share
Groundwater Quality Monitoring	$42,000	$42,000
Hydraulic Control Monitoring	$100,000	$100,000
Recharge Basin Water Quality Monitoring	$144,000	$247,000
Total	$286,000	$389,000

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AGREEMENT FOR COOPERATIVE EFFORTS
COMMON MONITORING PROGRAMS

BETWEEN
CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
AND THE
INLAND EMPIRE UTILITIES AGENCY

This agreement (Agreement), dated _____, 2004, is executed by the Chino Basin Watermaster (Watermaster) and the Inland Empire Utilities Agency (IEUA) (collectively, the Parties), to set forth the Parties' obligations and commitments for implementation of monitoring programs that are necessary and beneficial to both Parties, including:

a. The Hydraulic Control Monitoring Program (HCMP);
b. Storm water monitoring in spreading basins;
c. Basin Plan requirements related to the Maximum-Benefit water quality objectives; and,
d. Title 22 monitoring requirements for recycled water recharge.

RECITALS

A. The Chino Basin Watermaster, pursuant to a February 19, 1999 court order, completed scientific and engineering investigations to develop an Optimum Basin Management Program (OBMP) for the Chino groundwater basin in August 1999. The OBMP describes basin management goals and a series of initiatives referred to in the OBMP as Program Elements that, if implemented, would enable Watermaster to achieve the OBMP goals. One of the goals of the OBMP is to enhance basin water supplies. One of the ways to enhance basin water supplies that was identified in the OBMP is to reduce groundwater outflow to the Santa Ana River. Increasing Chino Basin groundwater production near the Santa Ana River will increase the streambed percolation of the Santa Ana River into the groundwater basin, and reduce groundwater outflow from the Basin and thereby increase the supply of groundwater in the Basin. Reducing groundwater outflow from the Chino Basin to the Santa Ana River has the added benefit of protecting the Santa Ana River water quality. The OBMP included the construction of groundwater treatment facilities in the lower Chino Basin that enable the production and treatment of poor quality groundwater for subsequent use by municipal water users. One of the purposes of these groundwater treatment facilities is to maximize the yield of the Chino Basin by reducing groundwater outflow to the Santa Ana River. The total groundwater production for these groundwater treatment facilities could exceed 50,000 acre-feet per year (acre-ft/yr).

B. IEUA completed its Recycled Water Master Plan (RWMP) in August 2002. One

of the elements of the RWMP is recycled water recharge. Recycled water recharge can be used to satisfy replenishment obligations of pumpers in the Chino Basin and as a source of supplemental water for groundwater storage programs. IEUA is interested in ensuring that any recycled water recharged into the Chino Basin does not eventually discharge into the Santa Ana River or contribute to other Chino Basin groundwater discharging to the Santa Ana River. IEUA made a commitment in the environmental documents for the RWMP, to ensure that recycled water recharged in the Chino Basin would not discharge into the Santa Ana River.

C. In December 2002, Watermaster and IEUA jointly proposed to the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) to increase the total dissolved solids (TDS) and nitrogen objectives to values that would promote the maximum beneficial use of waters available to water users in the Basin. Watermaster and IEUA made facility and operating commitments to back up their Maximum Benefit Proposal. One of these commitments was to establish and maintain a state of hydraulic isolation or control in the lower Chino Basin such that groundwater in the northern portions of the basin would not be allowed to discharge to the Santa Ana River. The RQWCB has accepted the Watermaster and IEUA proposal, subject to the establishment and maintenance of such hydraulic control. The RWQCB will revise the Santa Ana River Watershed Water Quality Control Plan (Basin Plan) in 2004. The updated Basin Plan will include the Watermaster and IEUA proposed TDS and nitrogen water quality objectives. Associated with these new water quality objectives, the RWQCB has included specific monitoring and reporting requirements for Watermaster and IEUA.

D. Technical staff from the Watermaster, IEUA, RWQCB, and the Orange County Water District (OCWD) have been meeting periodically since June 2002 to develop a monitoring program to determine if hydraulic control is occurring. This monitoring program is described in a draft work plan, entitled *Optimum Basin Management Program Hydraulic Control Monitoring Program, Draft Work Plan* (November 2003). Watermaster, IEUA, and OCWD staff have developed an exhibit that shows the approximate locations of nine new monitoring wells that, along with several other existing wells, are the minimum set of wells that will be required to determine the state of hydraulic control. This map is attached herein as Exhibit A.

E. Watermaster and IEUA have committed to working cooperatively to implement the HCMP. These cooperative efforts include development of the HCMP, construction of new monitoring wells, groundwater monitoring, surface water monitoring, monitoring required for recycled water recharge, analysis of monitoring data, and preparation of reports.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Definitions

1. As used in this Agreement, these terms – including any grammatical variations thereof – shall have the following meanings:

a. Annual Monitoring Plan – shall mean the jointly developed annual plan of monitoring, pursuant to the HCMP and to other monitoring activities that Watermaster and IEUA wish to jointly pursue.
b. Cooperating Entities – cooperating entities shall mean those entities other than Watermaster and IEUA that will provide monitoring data to Watermaster that will be incorporated into the HCMP.
c. Effective Date – the Effective Date shall mean the effective date of this Agreement, which shall be _____, 2004.
d. Exhibit A – shall mean the attached Exhibit A that shows the Investigation Area, the wells, and surface water monitoring stations used in the HCMP.
e. Exhibit B – shall mean the attached Exhibit B that shows the Chino Basin management zones as delineated in the Watermaster and IEUA Maximum Benefit Proposal; and which is being incorporated in the 2004 Basin Plan update.
f. Investigation Area – the Investigation area includes the area in which groundwater and surface area monitoring will occur for the HCMP, as shown in Exhibit A.
g. Hydraulic Control – shall mean the condition where groundwater in the Chino North management zone is intercepted before discharging to the Santa Ana River such that any discharge that does occur to the Santa Ana River has *de minimus* impact on the discharge and water quality of the Santa Ana River. The Chino North management zone is shown in Exhibit B.
h. HCMP Work Plan – shall mean the work plan developed by Watermaster and IEUA and its subsequent revisions starting in November 2003.
i. Maximum Benefit Proposal – shall mean the Watermaster and IEUA's joint proposal to the RWQCB to modify the management zone boundaries in the Chino Basin and to increase the TDS and nitrogen objectives, pursuant to Water Code Section 13241, to promote the maximum beneficial use of waters of the State.
j. Multi-depth Monitoring Well – shall mean a either a single borehole with two or more piezometers completed in the borehole; or two or more separate piezometers completed in individual boreholes.
k. Party or Parties – Party shall mean either Watermaster or IEUA; Parties shall mean Watermaster and IEUA.
l. Recycled Water Recharge monitoring shall include monitoring wells and water quality monitoring which include specific recycled water recharge monitoring requirements not included in other basin monitoring programs.
m. Surface Water Quality Monitoring Program (SWQMP) Work Plan – shall mean the work plan developed by Watermaster and IEUA in _____ and its subsequent revisions.

HCMP Project Description

2. Nine new multi-depth monitoring wells will be constructed. The approximate locations of these monitoring wells are shown in Exhibit A. These nine wells will be constructed over 18 to 24 months. Groundwater monitoring at these new nine wells and other wells in the Investigation Area will occur as described in the HCMP Work Plan. Surface water monitoring will occur as described in the HCMP Work Plan. Additional monitoring wells for basin groundwater quality or recycled water recharge may be included under this agreement by mutual agreement.

Funding for the Monitoring Wells

3. Funding for the nine new monitoring wells shall be obtained from the following four sources:

a. Grant from the US Bureau of Reclamation (Bureau) obtained through IEUA
b. Local Groundwater Assistance Grant (AB303) from the Department of Water Resources (DWR) through Watermaster and IEUA.
c. Budgeted funds from Watermaster and IEUA.
d. Budgeted funds from IEUA

4. Exclusive of the outside funding sources listed in 3a and 3b above, Watermaster and IEUA shall equally share in the cost of the construction and maintenance of the nine new monitoring wells. An annual budget shall be established by the IEUA and approved by Watermaster for the costs associated with the nine monitoring wells. Watermaster and IEUA will coordinate and use best efforts to obtain outside funding for additional monitoring wells if they are required for the HCMP. Watermaster and IEUA shall equally share in the cost of additional monitoring wells, unless specifically developed for one of the Party's exclusive use. The Party developing wells for their exclusive use shall bear the sole cost of those wells, including construction, maintenance, and any analysis cost.

Monitoring Well Construction

5. Watermaster will perform well site engineering investigations to identify alternative sites at each of the locations shown on Exhibit A. These investigations will identify property owners, and desired construction and permanent easements. Title searches will be done where appropriate. The results of these investigations will be provided to IEUA for their use in procuring easements and permits from the property owners of each site (see Section 6 below).

6. IEUA will review the site engineering investigations provided by Watermaster and provide comments and guidance. IEUA will acquire construction and permanent easements for each monitoring well.

7. Watermaster will provide IEUA eighty-percent technical specifications for the monitoring wells. IEUA will be responsible for completion of the plans and specifications for these wells. IEUA will provide Watermaster with a copy of these plans and specifications for Watermaster review.

8. Watermaster will provide an on-site State-certified hydrogeologist to: interpret and record drill cuttings, interpret geophysical and other down-hole logs, finalize the location of the screened intervals, monitor the construction of the piezometers and well head, and to confer with IEUA's contract administrator.

9. Phase I wells will be developed by the Bureau, to include bidding and contracting with drillers and other contractors, with oversight by IEUA and Watermaster. IEUA will administer the Phase II, construction. This includes bidding, and contracting with drillers and other contractors, and construction management and maintenance services. IEUA will maintain the wells in accordance with the Annual Monitoring Plan and Budget. Prior to the Bureau entering into a construction contract for the construction of the Phase I wells, IEUA and Watermaster shall deposit with the Bureau an amount equal to the difference of the contract price minus the grant funds (IEUA/WM cost share).

10. Once constructed, IEUA shall hold title and ownership of the wells.

Groundwater and Surface Water Monitoring

11. Watermaster will conduct groundwater and surface water monitoring for the HCMP as described in the HCMP Work Plan. Watermaster will revise the HCMP Work Plan, as necessary, in response to requirements of the RWQCB, changed conditions in the Investigation Area, and other considerations.

12. Watermaster will collect and manage data from other cooperating entities including the City of Corona, OCWD, City of Riverside, County of Riverside, RWQCB, County of San Bernardino, United States Geological Survey, and the Western Riverside Joint Powers Authority.

13. IEUA will conduct surface water monitoring at its recycled water discharge points and nearby receiving water locations as described in IEUA's NPDES Permit and the HCMP Work Plan.

14. IEUA will, at the request of Watermaster, use their State-certified laboratory to analyze water quality samples obtained by Watermaster as part of the HCMP Work Plan. IEUA will provide the analytical results to Watermaster in hardcopy and digital formats. Watermaster and IEUA will each pay one-half the cost of water quality analyses.

Annual Monitoring Plan

15. An operating committee will be formed by the Watermaster and IEUA for the purposes of planning the monitoring efforts for each year, the development of an annual monitoring plan (AMP), and to monitor the progress of the AMP. Watermaster and IEUA will jointly develop and approve the AMP pursuant to the HCMP and for other monitoring activities that Watermaster and IEUA wish to jointly pursue.

16. The term of the first AMP will run from April 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005, and subsequent AMPs will run from July 1 through June 30. Cost sharing for the monitoring activities in the AMP will be per the terms described in this Agreement unless stipulated otherwise in the AMP. The types of activities contemplated in the AMP will include, but not be limited to, monitoring and reporting for:

a. The HCMP
b. Storm water monitoring in spreading basins
c. Basin Plan requirements related to the Maximum-Benefit water quality objectives
d. Title 22 requirements for recycled water recharge.

Analysis and Reporting

17. Watermaster will analyze monitoring program data and prepare the periodic monitoring reports and other submittals to the RWQCB as required in the Basin Plan update and the HCMP Work Plan. Each report will be prepared as follows:

a. Watermaster will prepare a draft report for review by IEUA thirty (30) calendar days prior to the RWQCB-specified due date.
b. IEUA will provide review comments to Watermaster fifteen (15) calendar days prior to the RWQCB specified due date.
c. Watermaster will respond to IEUA comments and submit the final report to the RWQCB as a joint Watermaster and IEUA report on or before the due date.

Responsibility for the analysis and reporting for other monitoring work done in each AMP will be done pursuant to the AMP.

Annual Reconciliation of Program Costs

18. IEUA will conduct an annual reconciliation of the Project expenditures, grant funds received, and Project costs at the end of each fiscal year. Each Party to this Agreement will submit their project costs quarterly to IEUA for tracking purposes. If the reconciliation reveals that the actual amount of funds expended is in excess of the Project budget established through the AMP, for the fiscal year, then the budget shall be updated for the next fiscal year's budget to accurately reflect the Project budget.

Term of this Agreement

19. This Agreement shall become effective starting on the Effective Date and will expire and thereupon terminate on June 30th of the tenth (10) fiscal year starting on July 1st of the first fiscal year following the Effective Date.

Miscellaneous Provisions

20. By entering into this Agreement, the Parties are expressing the terms and conditions upon which each is willing to proceed to complete the transactions described in this Agreement. To the extent that any action contained herein requires formal approvals or actions, such agreements shall not be binding unless and until such approvals or actions occur in accordance with applicable law, and then only in accordance with such approvals and actions.

21. The Parties hereto each acknowledge that each Party will, in reliance upon the execution of this Agreement, undertake substantial effort and expenditure of funds to achieve consummation of the transactions described herein. Therefore, each Party agrees to perform in good faith regarding this Agreement and without unreasonable delay.

22. Each Party executing this Agreement represents to the other Party that he or she has the authority necessary to execute this Agreement, and that no other consent or approvals are required or necessary for this Agreement to be binding.

23. The Parties agree to execute any other documents and to take such other and further action as may be reasonably necessary to implement the Agreement set forth herein.

24. Any notice may be served upon either Party by delivering it in person, or by depositing it in a United States Mail deposit box with postage thereon fully prepaid, and addressed to the Party at the address set forth below:

IEUA: Mr. Richard W. Atwater
Chief Executive Officer/General Manager
6075 Kimball Avenue
Chino, California 91710

WATERMASTER: Mr. John Rossi, Watermaster
9641 San Bernardino Road
Rancho Cucamonga, California 91730

Any notice given hereunder shall be deemed effective in the case of personal delivery,

upon receipt thereof, or, in the case of mailing, at the moment of deposit in the course of transmission with the United States Postal Service.

25. Both Parties agree than any such claim, dispute, and matter of controversy arising out of or in relation to this Agreement, shall be considered in good faith by each Party. Each Party shall *meet and confer* with the other Party in a timely matter to resolve any such dispute. Should negotiations between the Parties fail to produce settlement of the subject claim, dispute, or matter of controversy, each Party shall be entitled to exercise all available remedies as prescribed by law in the State of California, San Bernardino County Superior Court, for resolution.

26. The Parties may execute duplicate originals of this Agreement or any other documents that they are required to sign or furnish pursuant to this Agreement.

27. The Parties may deliver signatures via facsimile as if an original signature.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Agreement to be effective on the day and year first above written.

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

Dated: _____ By: _____

Title: _____

INLAND EMPIRE UTILITY AGENCY

Dated: _____ By: _____

Title: _____

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
2004-2005 ANNUAL MONITORING PLAN AND BUDGET

Introduction

This Annual Monitoring Plan (AMP) and Budget, was developed jointly by Chino Basin Watermaster (Watermaster) and the Inland Empire Utilities Agency (IEUA) pursuant to the *Agreement for Cooperative Efforts, Common Monitoring Programs* dated _____, 2004. This Agreement created an Operating Committee whose purpose is the development, execution, and management of the monitoring programs conducted by Watermaster and IEUA.

Table 1 summarizes the work to be done during the 2004-2005 AMP and the share of cost between Watermaster and IEUA. These efforts and cost are described below.

Hydraulic Control Monitoring Program (HCMP)

Watermaster and IEUA will perform the first year's work for the HCMP per the HCMP Work Plan and as described in the Agreement. Table 2 is a line item cost estimate that summarizes the HCMP monitoring tasks and the related costs for the 2004-2005 AMP.

Groundwater Quality Monitoring Program and Basin Plan Groundwater Monitoring Exclusive of HCMP (GWQMP)

Table 1 summarizes the work to be done for the OBMP and Basin Plan Monitoring exclusive of the HCMP, the cost of this monitoring, and the share of cost between Watermaster and IEUA. Watermaster will conduct groundwater quality monitoring pursuant to the requirements of the Basin Plan amendment approved by the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board in 2004. Watermaster will perform its customary QA/QC procedures and maintain this information in its relational database. Watermaster will provide this information for use in subsequent Basin Planning efforts.

Recharge Basin Water Quality Monitoring Program (RBWQMP)

Table 1 summarizes the work to be done for the Recharge Basin Water Quality Monitoring Program, the cost of this monitoring, and the share of cost between Watermaster and IEUA. Table 2 contains the detailed cost breakdown and assumptions regarding the frequency of sampling. The scope of this effort is pursuant to the OBMP, Basin Plan exclusive of the HCMP, and the new requirements that will be included in the IEUA permit for the recharge of recycled water. Watermaster will obtain water quality samples from spreading basins in the Chino Basin. IEUA will analyze these samples for general minerals, general physical, ammonia, nitrate, nitrate, TKN, and TOC pursuant to Basin Plan requirements and for other constituents required in IEUA's permit for the

recharge of recycled water.

Title 22 Requirements for Recycled Water Recharge

The level of effort, responsibilities, cost and cost sharing have not yet been determine for all the required monitoring activities for this monitoring period. This AMP will be revised when this information becomes available.

Operating Committee and Tracking Cost

The Operating Committee will meet at least quarterly to review the activities conducted under the AMP. Watermaster and IEUA will keep records of their expenditures and provide copies to each other at the end of each calendar quarter. Watermaster and IEUA will review and approve these records. Watermaster and IEUA will each be responsible for their share of costs identified in Table 1. Based on the total cost incurred by each party and the cost sharing percentages identified in Table 1, Watermaster and IEUA will make financial arrangements to ensure that the cost sharing stated in Table 1 is achieved.

The term of this first AMP will run from April 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.

Approved:

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

Dated: _____ By: _____

Title: _____

INLAND EMPIRE UTILITY AGENCY

Dated: _____ By: _____

Title: _____

Table 1
Analytical and Labor Costs for Joint Water Quality Monitoring Programs in Chino Basin
Chino Basin Watermaster and Inland Empire Utilities Agency

Monitoring Program	Element	Percent Responsibility CBWM	Percent Responsibility IEUA	Sampling Rounds	Surface Water Stations	Groundwater Wells	No of Samples/Year[1]	Analytical Unit Costs	Analytical Costs	Labor and Small ODCs	Outside Funding	Cost by Agency CBWM	Cost by Agency IEUA
Groundwater Quality Monitoring Program (GWQMP)													
	Analytical Costs												
	Wells with Standard Analytes + Perchlorate	50%	50%	1		37	37	$265	$9,805			$4,903	$4,903
	Wells with Standard Analytes + perchlorate + VOCs	50%	50%	1		20	20	$360	$7,200			$3,600	$3,600
	Labor Costs												
	4 CBWM staff at 40% Full-time plus mileage	50%	50%							$66,710		$33,355	$33,355
	Sub-Total					57	57	$625	$17,005	$66,710		$41,857	$41,857
Hydraulic Control Monitoring Program (HCMP)													
	Analytical Costs												
	Surface Water Grab Samples	50%	50%	26	11		286	$265	$75,790			$37,895	$37,895
	6 USGS stations; 5 ad hoc stations. Sampled every other week.												
	NAWQA Wells	50%	50%	12		10	120	$265	$31,800			$15,900	$15,900
	8 USGS wells, 2 SARWC wells, sampled monthly												
	New HCMP Monitoring Wells	50%	50%	4		24	96	$265	$25,440			$12,720	$12,720
	Nine well clusters, six with three wells/cluster, three with two wells/cluster sampled quarterly												
	Labor Costs												
	4 CBWM staff at 40% Full-time plus mileage	50%	50%							$66,710		$33,355	$33,355
	Sub-Total				11	34	502	$795	$133,030	$66,710		$99,870	$99,870
Recharge Basin Water Quality Monitoring Program (RBWQMP)													
	Recharge Basins (See Table 2 for details of Recharge Basin Monitoring Program)	50%	50%	varies	22		559	$255	$142,545	$43,300		$92,923	$92,923
	Groundwater Monitoring (per 4/14/04 Findings of Fact/Conditions, Table 3 herein)	25%	75%				78	$482	$37,596	$32,475		$17,518	$52,553
	Lysimeter Monitoring (per 4/14/04 Findings of Fact/Conditions, Table 3 herein)	25%	75%				1351.35	$57	$77,027	$58,905		$33,983	$101,949
	Sub-Total				22	0	1988.35	$794	$257,168	$134,680		$144,423	$247,425
Totals					33	91	2547.35		$407,203			$286,150	$389,152

1 – Maximum theoretical number for the Recharge Basin Water Quality Monitoring Program

2 – Includes piezometric monitoring

Table 3
Phase 1 Recycled Water Groundwater Recharge Project
Fiscal Year 2005 (July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005)

Task/Subtask/Description	Notes	Labor								Other Direct Costs							Total for Subtask	Total for Task
		Principal	Supervising	Senior	Associate	Field Tech / Clerical	Task Repetition Multiplier	Total Labor Person Days	Total Labor Cost	Mileage	New Equipment and Expendables	Subcontractors	Laboratory	Reproduction	Misc	Total ODC		
Task 1 Prepare Sampling and Analysis Plan (SAP)																		$29,680
1.1 Review DOHS Findings and CH2M-Hill Report	a	1	1				1	2	$2,200								$2,200	
1.2 Develop Draft SAP Report																		
Piezometric monitoring plan	a		1				1	1	$920								$920	
Surface water monitoring plan	a		2				1	2	$1,840								$1,840	
Groundwater monitoring plan	a		2				1	2	$1,840								$1,840	
Lysimeter monitoring plan	a		2				1	2	$1,840								$1,840	
Prepare draft document, submit to IEUA		2	2		3		1	7	$6,320					$500		$500	$6,820	
1.3 Review IEUA Comments and Revise																		
Review comments, research and revise	a	1	1		1		1	3	$2,840	$200						$200	$3,040	
Submit to DOHS and SARWQCB	b																	
1.4 Review DOHS and SARWQCB Comments																		
Meet with DOHS and SARWQCB staff to discuss	a, b	1	1				1	2	$2,200	$100						$100	$2,300	
Review comments, research and revise	a	2	2				1	4	$4,400								$4,400	
Final Review by IEUA, revise	a	1	1		2		1	4	$3,480								$3,480	
Submit Final SAP to DOHS and SARWQCB	b																	
Task 2 Construct and Test Lysimeters																		$561,710
2.1 Prepare Draft Plans and Specification for Seven Basins																		
Site lysimeters	a		2				1	2	$1,840	$100						$100	$1,940	
Coordinate with basin owners/start permit process	a		15				1	15	$13,800	$450						$450	$14,250	
Prepare site maps	a		2		3.5		1	5.5	$4,968					$100		$100	$4,180	
Prepare draft plans and specifications	a		2		2		1	4	$3,120					$200		$200	$3,320	
IEUA and basin owners review and comment	b																	
2.2 Prepare Final Plans and Specification for Seven Basins	a		1		2		1	3	$2,200					$500		$500	$2,700	
2.3 Bid and Select Contractor, Negotiate Contract																		
Bid	b, a		1				1	1	$920	$60						$60	$980	
Select contractor	b, a		0.5				1	0.5	$460								$460	
Negotiate contract	b, a		2				1	2	$1,840	$110						$110	$1,950	
2.4 Pre Purchase Lysimeters and Bench Test (65)	a, d		3			10	1	13	$8,760		$89,750				$1,000	$90,750	$97,510	
2.5 Construct Lysimeters (4 days per cluster)	a, c, e		0.5			4	13	58.5	$26,788	$2,800		$395,200				$398,000	$424,780	
2.6 Test Installed Lysimeters (65)	a, c, e		1			1	7	14	$9,240	$400						$400	$9,640	
2.7 Prepare Completion Reports - see Task 3.4	a																	
Task 3 Construct Six New Monitoring Wells																		$1,389,930
3.1 Prepare Draft Plans and Specification for Six New Wells																		
Site wells	a		5				1	5	$4,600	$200						$200	$4,800	
Site engineering and easement map preparation	a, g		10				1	10	$9,200			$40,000				$40,000	$49,200	
Coordinate with property owners/start permit process	b, a		5				1	5	$4,600								$4,600	
Prepare draft plans and specifications	a		5	5	2		1	12	$10,080					$500		$500	$10,580	
3.2 Prepare Final Plans and Specification for Six new Wells			2		2		1	4	$3,120					$250		$250	$3,370	
3.3 Bid and Select Contractor, Negotiate Contract																		
Prepare bid package	b, a		1				1	1	$920					$100		$100	$1,020	
Select contractor	b, a		0.5				1	0.5	$460	$100						$100	$560	
Negotiate contract	b, a		2				1	2	$1,840	$200						$200	$2,040	
3.4 Construct Wells																		
Construct wells	a, c		3		14		6	102	$70,320	$4,500		$1,155,000				$1,159,500	$1,229,820	
Install dedicated pumps	a		0.5		0.5		6	6	$4,680	$200	$25,000					$25,200	$30,880	
Install transducers	a		0.25		0.25		6	3	$2,340	$200	$30,000					$30,200	$32,540	
3.5 Prepare Monitoring Well and Lysimeter Completion Report	a		10	10	3		1	23	$19,520					$1,000		$1,000	$20,520	

Table 3
Phase 1 Recycled Water Groundwater Recharge Project
Fiscal Year 2005 (July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005)

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		Principal	Supervising	Senior	Associate	Field Tech / Clerical	Task Repetition Multiplier	Total Labor Person Days	Total Labor Cost	Mileage	Rent Equipment and Expendables	Subcontractors	Laboratory	Reproduction	Misc.	Total ODC	
Task 4 Conduct Surface Water Quality Sampling and Analysis																	$202,920
4.1 Basin Water Quality																	
Obtain WQ data from DWR and MWDSC for Lake Silverwood and Devil Canyon (imported water)	a			0.5			1	0.5	$420								
Obtain WQ data from IEUA (recycled water)	a			1			1	1	$840								
Collect and analyze samples every two weeks from each recharge basin (Ely plus the Phase 1 basins – 192 samples)	a, i					4	40	160	$64,000	$8,600			$49,960			$57,560	$121,560
Develop and document inflow record for each basin (imported, recycled)	a			0.5			12	6	$5,040								$5,040
Load WQ data into relational database	b		1				12	12	$11,040								$11,040
Transmit data to DOHS in their EDD format	a		1				12	12	$11,040								$11,040
4.2 Obtain Other Data																	$2,520
Precipitation and discharge data from Corps, County, USGS, others	a			0.25			12	3	$2,520								$2,520
Evaporation Data (either new station or Puddingstone R	a			0.25			12	3	$2,520								$2,520
Gate settings from SCADA, Corps, CSB, and CBWCD	a			0.25			12	3	$2,520								$2,520
Obtain basin level data from CBWM, CSB and IEUA SCADA system	a			0.25			12	3	$2,520								
4.3 Estimate Recharge Volume by Source, Composite Recharge Water Quality and RWC																	$16,560
Reconstruct inflow hydrographs by source for each basin	a, h		1.5				12	18	$16,560								$16,560
Route inflow hydrographs, estimate the daily time history of the fraction of each source water in storage	a, h		1.5				12	18	$16,560								$11,040
Estimate the time history of recharge by source, composite water quality, RWC	a, h		1				12	12	$11,040								
Task 5 Conduct Groundwater Piezometric and Water Quality Sampling																	$141,168
5.1 Conduct Piezometric Monitoring																	
Collect piezometric levels	a, l		2			6	4	32	$10,960	$1,800						$1,800	$18,760
Enter data into relational database	a		2			2	4	16	$10,560								$10,560
5.2 Conduct Groundwater Quality Monitoring																	
Collect and analyze groundwater samples from 26 wells quarterly (includes 6 dual-completion wells)	a, k					2	4	8	$3,200	$500	$2,000		$57,589			$60,089	$63,289
Review the results of each round of samples	a		1				4	4	$3,680								$3,680
Review questionable results with lab	a		0.25				4	1	$920								$920
Resample as appropriate	a, n																$3,680
Load data into relational database	b, a		1				4	4	$3,680								
Transmit data to DOHS in their EDD format	b						1										
5.3 Conduct Title 22 Assessments as per SAP and Recycled Water Recharge Permit																	$22,080
Estimate the RWC in each well	a, m		2				12	24	$22,080								$11,040
Estimate the retention time in ground	a, m		1				12	12	$11,040								$7,157
5.4 Contingency (10 percent of Task 5.2)																	

Table 3
Phase 1 Recycled Water Groundwater Recharge Project
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Task 6 Conduct Lysimeter Monitoring																	$475,636
6.1 Lysimeter Monitoring																	
Collect and analyze semi-weekly samples from Ely No. 3 and 7 new basins (73 lysimeters)	a, j		0.25			5	52	273	$115,960	$14,700			$233,388			$248,088	$364,048
Review the results of each round of samples	a		1				26	26	$23,920								$23,920
Review questionable results with lab	a		0.5				26	13	$11,960								$11,960
Resample as appropriate																	
Load data into relational database	b, a		0.5				26	13	$11,960								$11,960
Transmit data to DOHS in their EDD format	b						1										
6.2 Conduct Title 22 Assessments as per SAP and Recycled Water Recharge Permit																	
Estimate total nitrogen and TOC in recharge water and loss in vadose zone	a		0.125		0.5		52	32.5	$22,620								$22,620
6.3 Contingency for resampling at 10 percent of Task 6.2																	$41,169
Task 7 Conduct Tracer Investigation for Turner No. 1																	48100
7.1 Design Tracer Investigation																	
Determine available tracers, wells, and plans for their uses	a	3	5		2		1	10	$9,720								$9,720
Prepare draft *Tracer Investigation Plan*	a	2	5		3		1	10	$9,080								$9,080
Review with IEUA	a	0.5	0.5				1	1	$1,100	$100					$100	$1,200	$1,200
Review comments, research and revise	a																
Submit to DOHS and SARWQCB	b																
7.2 Review DOHS and SARWQCB Comments																	
Meet with DOHS and SARWQCB staff to discuss	a	1					1	1	$1,250	$100					$100	$1,350	$3,200
Review comments, research and revise	a	2			1		1	3	$3,200								$3,200
Final Review by IEUA, revise	a, b	2			1		1	3	$3,200								
Submit Final Tracer Investigation Plan to DOHS and SARWQCB	a, b						1										
7.3 Conduct Tracer Tests	o																
7.4 Prepare *Tracer Investigation Report*																	
Prepare draft *Tracer Investigation Report*	a	1	5	3	3		1	12	$10,320								$10,320
Review with IEUA	a	1	1				1	2	$2,200								$2,200
Review comments, research and revise	a		2		2		1	4	$3,120								
Submit to DOHS and SARWQCB	b																
Review comments, research and revise	a, b	2	3		1		1	6	$5,960								$5,960
Final Review by IEUA, revise		1	1		1		1	3	$2,840								$2,840
Submit Final Tracer Investigation Plan to DOHS and SARWQCB	b						1										

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Fiscal Year 2005 (July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005)

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		Principal	Supervising	Senior	Associate	Field Tech / Clerical	Task Repetition Multiplier	Total Labor Person Days	Total Labor Cost	Mileage	New Equipment and Expendables	Subcontractors	Laboratory	Reproduction	Misc	Total ODC	
Task 8 Prepare Compliance Reports for DOHS and SARWQCB																	**$145,640**
8.1 Prepare Monthly Reports																	
Prepare draft monthly report and submit to IEUA	a, b	2	3		3		12	96	$66,680					$1,000	$1,000	$67,880	
Review IEUA comments and revise	a, b	0.5	1		1		12	30	$29,400					$3,000	$3,000	$29,400	
Submit monthly report to DOHS and SARWQCB	b																
8.2 Prepare Annual Report (includes 12th month data)																	
Prepare draft annual report and submit to IEUA	a, b	2	12		12		1	26	$21,280					$1,000	$1,000	$22,280	
Review IEUA comments and revise	a, b	1	5				1	6	$5,880					$200	$200	$6,080	
Submit annual report to DOHS and SARWQCB	b						1										
																$2,994,843	**$2,994,843**

Notes

a	work done by consultants
b	work done by IEUA
c	work done by construction contractors
d	includes cost of lysimeters, related tubing and well head at ~$1,250 each; two vacuum pumps at 750 each; plus expendables to test (alcohol, tubing, etc)
e	subcontractor costs include 60,000 per basin for two sets of 5-foot, 10-foot, 15-foot, 25-foot and 100-foot lysimeters
f	all laboratory work would be done at IEUA and cost are not shown herein
g	site engineering work includes research of property ownership, title search, preparation of legal description of easements, etc.
h	assumes the availability of models (yet to be developed) that run with SCADA and other data
i	assumes one-time cost for integrated transducer/data loggers for 42 of 46 of the wells in the piezometric monitoring program
j	assumes sampling 8-28 lysimeters 2nd Qtr 2004, 27-51 lysimeters 4th Qtr 2004, 47-15 lysimeters 1st Qtr 2005, and 15 lysimeters thereafter, as new lysimeters are phased in per basin; all lysimeters of each cluster sampled for 1 Qtr, deepest cluster lysimeter only after the first quarter.
k	assumes 20 weeks 3rd Qtr 2004, 28 weeks 4th Qtr 2004 and thereafter.
l	assumes sampling will be done at twice per month in all basins when water is present for recharge. Cost are conservatively estimated assuming all basins have water at least ten months per year.
m	assumes that Ely Basin will be recharging throughout the first year and that the other basins will begin recharging in the 4th quarter of 2004/05
n	The number of resampling events are unknown at this time – cost is included in the contingency for the task
o	Place holder estimated at $30,000, pending the completion of Task 71. Could reach $50,000.

Table 2
Sampling Schedule for Recharge Basins in the Chino Basin to Meet DOHS and RWQCB Requirements

Basin	Recharge Waters			Samples Per Month[2]														Maximum Number of Samples for the First Monitoring Period	Maximum Cost for the First Monitoring Period at $255 per Sample
	Storm	Imported	Recycled	A	M	J	J	A[3]	S[3]	O	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	
Management Zone 1																			
Brooks Street Basin	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
College Heights Basins	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Montclair Basin 1	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Montclair Basin 2	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Montclair Basin 3	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Montclair Basin 4	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Seventh and Eighth Street Basins	X			1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	$3,315
Upland Basin	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Management Zone 2																			
Ely Basins	X		X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Etiwanda spreading area (joint use of Etiwanda debris basin)[4]	X	X		1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	$3,315
Hickory Basin[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Lower Day Basin	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
San Sevaine No. 1	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
San Sevaine No. 2	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
San Sevaine No. 3	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
San Sevaine No.'s 4 and 5	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Turner Basin No. 1[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Turner Basin No. 234[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Victoria Basin	X	X		2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Management Zone 3																			
Banana Basin[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Declez Basin[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Etiwanda Conservation Ponds[1]	X			1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	$3,315
IEUA RP3 Ponds[1]	X	X	X	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26	$6,630
Totals				43	43	43	43	0	0	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	559	$142,545

1 -- IEUA designated Phase 1 Basins that will receive recycled water for recharge

2 -- Sampled and analyzed only when water is stored in a recharge basin for recharge. Those basins that are used for recycled water and imported water will be sampled twice per month for the first monitoring period. Basins that only store storm water and nuisance flow will be sampled once per month. Analyses, required for DHS and RWQCB, include general mineral, general physical, TDS, TOC, total organic nitrogen, nitrate, nitrite, and ammonia. Frequency may be reduced after this first monitoring period.

3 -- Assumed recharge operations have ceased during this period and that maintenance is being done

4 -- Assuming that imported water recharge at the Etiwanda Spreading Area has been put on hold pending resolution of K-Rat issues.

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

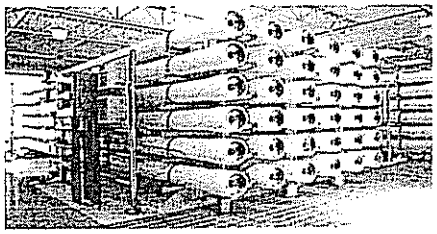
9:00 a.m. – Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. – Watermaster Board Meeting

III. REPORTS/UPDATES

B. CEO/STAFF REPORT

1. Update Regarding Draft Chino I and Chino II Desalter Projects Groundwater Monitoring and Mitigation Plan



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RE: CHINO I AND CHINO II DESALTER PROJECTS GROUNDWATER MONITORING AND MITIGATION PLAN

Dear Mr. Rossi:

The Chino Basin Desalter Authority is pleased to provide you with the Final Draft of the Chino I and Chino II Desalter Projects Groundwater Monitoring and Mitigation Plan dated October 23, 2004.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this regard. If you would like to discuss this matter, or if I can be of assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Tom O'Neill
Senior Project Manager

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CHINO I AND CHINO II DESALTER PROJECTS
MONITORING AND MITIGATION PLAN

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CHINO I AND CHINO II DESALTER PROJECTS
GROUND WATER MONITORING AND MITIGATION PLAN

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Chino Basin Desalter Authority (CDA) currently operates a desalination facility (Chino I) in the southern portion of the Chino Basin, near the Chino Airport (Figure 1). The facility consists of eleven production wells and a reverse osmosis treatment facility that were constructed beginning in 1997 and began operating in summer 2000. Production limitations at the existing facility and additional production requirements associated with implementation of the Optimum Basin Management Program have prompted the expansion of the existing facility with up to four more wells and additional treatment plant capacity. In addition, a second facility (Chino II) with up to eleven wells is planned to the east of the first one. The existing facility and wells (Chino I), the expansion portion of the existing facility (Chino I expansion) and the new facility and wells (Chino II) are referred to collectively in this report as the Chino Desalter.

1.1 Location of Project Area

The Chino Desalter is located within the Chino Basin in the southwestern portion of San Bernardino County and the northwest portion of Riverside County (Figure 1). The Chino Basin is a structural depression located between the San Gabriel Mountains to the north and the Chino and La Sierra Hills to the south. The valley floor, referred to as the Chino Plain (DWR, 1970), slopes gently to the south toward the Santa Ana River. Prominent physiographic features in the vicinity of the Project Area are the Chino Hills to the west-southwest, the Prado Flood Control Basin to the south, the Santa Ana River to the southeast and east, and the Chino Plain to the north.

1.2 Purpose and Scope

Based on the Draft Subsequent Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) and ground water modeling studies that support the SEIR (GEOSCIENCE, 2001), it has been determined that the Chino Desalter has the potential to lower ground water levels in existing agricultural wells in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter wells (Tom Dodson and Associates, 2001). Although the OBMP projects production from the Chino Desalter wells will replace declining agricultural production in the southerly part of the Chino Basin, and thus sustain approximately the same amount of gross production in this area, the purpose of the monitoring/mitigation program is to address potential localized impacts associated with the location and production patterns of the Chino Desalter wells. This Comprehensive Ground Water Monitoring and Mitigation Plan (CGMMP) has been developed as required by and in accordance with Section 4.3.4 of the SEIR (dated November 2001) and comments and responses to the SEIR (dated January 2002) to enable ground water level measurement and to provide plans to mitigate potential impacts to existing agricultural wells.

The objectives of the CGMMP are to:

1. Outline a ground water monitoring network that is adequate to assess potential ground water level declines resulting from the operation of the Chino Desalter wells;

2. Describe a ground water monitoring program that enables the continued establishment of baseline ground water conditions (prior to Chino Desalter pumping) and institutes an early warning system of potential ground water level impacts during Chino Desalter well operations;

3. Assess and differentiate impacts associated with the operation of the Chino Desalter wells relative to other agricultural wells operating in the vicinity, which, along with the Chino Desalter wells, may collectively impact, or contribute to impacting, agricultural wells in the vicinity; and

4. Provide a mitigation plan of sufficient detail to ensure that impacts to existing agricultural pumpers, as a result of ground water level declines from operation of the Chino Desalter wells, are remediated in an expeditious manner.

In support of outlining a ground water monitoring network and describing a ground water monitoring program, the Chino Basin Watermaster (Watermaster) currently monitors ground water levels in selected wells from a system of nearly 600 monitoring wells in the region of the Chino Desalter, including 130 monitoring wells in the immediate vicinity of Chino I and 139 monitoring wells in the immediate vicinity of Chino II. In addition, the Watermaster also monitors ground water levels in 141 monitoring wells in this area as part of another monitoring program. This system of ground water monitoring wells will be described in greater detail in Section 3.0.

Establishment of "baseline" ground water levels for the regional and ground water system in advance of project startup is critical. The Watermaster has and will continue to monitor ground water levels from a monitoring well network on a regular basis, prior to project startup, to establish water level trends (baseline hydrograph) resulting from local and regional pumping and seasonal effects. The resulting baseline hydrograph will serve as a "benchmark" against which ground water levels monitored during Chino Desalter operation are compared. Based on proximity to proposed Chino Desalter well sites, existing agricultural well pump settings and efficiency may also be assessed upon owner consent.

Chino Desalter ground water pumping will be adjusted during operation, where feasible, to aid minimization of drawdown in the vicinity of existing agricultural wells. Operational (i.e. pumping) adjustments will be made in the context of regional ground water level trends (not individual wells) as collected from the monitoring system consisting of existing wells currently monitored by the Watermaster. This network may be augmented through addition of existing wells or construction of new monitoring wells as deemed necessary. Ground water levels will be monitored on a regular basis. The monitoring network is described in detail in Section 2.0. Monitoring protocol details are outlined in Section 3.0.

Potential impacts to existing pumpers in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter will be addressed through a Response and Mitigation Plan. This plan outlines a protocol to evaluate reported adverse impacts and delineates criteria for determining responsibility for these impacts. In the event that a well owner reports an impact, the CGMMP includes a protocol to supply emergency water to affected parties, if requested per Section 4.1, in case of the following impacts:

1. Decreased pump production efficiency resulting from ground water level decline,
2. Ground water levels lowered below pump intake;
3. Ground water levels lowered below effective depth of well; and
4. Increased pumping costs due to depressed ground water levels.

2.0 MONITORING WELL NETWORK

The monitoring network proposed for the Chino Desalter consists of the wells currently monitored by the Watermaster for the Chino I and Chino II desalter water level monitoring program. As part of this program, the Watermaster currently monitors ground water levels in a well network comprised of approximately 250 wells in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter. The monitoring wells specific to the Chino Desalter have been grouped by the Watermaster into Chino I monitoring wells and Chino II monitoring wells. The monitoring frequency of the wells in this network varies from weekly to infrequently (only a few times a year). It is anticipated that Watermaster will continue to monitor ground water levels in these wells prior to and during Chino Desalter operation.

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2.1 Chino I Monitoring Wells

A summary of wells designated by the Watermaster for monitoring ground water levels in the vicinity of the Chino I extraction wells is shown in Table 1. Chino I ground water monitoring well locations are shown on Figure 2. This monitoring well network consists of approximately 160 wells located within approximately one mile of the Chino I expansion extraction wells (30 of the wells also are included in the Chino II monitoring well network).

2.2 Chino II Monitoring Wells

A summary of wells designated by the Watermaster for monitoring ground water levels in the vicinity of the Chino II extraction wells is shown in Table 2. The locations of the Chino II ground water monitoring wells are shown on Figure 2. The Chino II monitoring well network consists of approximately 120 wells situated within approximately one mile of the Chino II extraction wells (30 of the wells also are included in the Chino I monitoring well network).

2.3 Changes to the Monitoring Well Network

The monitoring network outlined in this plan represents the wells currently monitored by the Watermaster to assess ground water level declines associated with operation of the Chino Desalter. As additional data become available during the course of Chino Desalter well field construction and operation, the number and location of monitoring features may be refined, as necessary, to assess more adequately ground water conditions in the area. All proposed changes to the monitoring network will be submitted, in writing, to a technical review team (TRT) for review and consideration (see Section 5 for details regarding the TRT). If approved by the TRT, the recommended changes to the monitoring network would be submitted to the Watermaster and CDA for approval and final implementation.

3.0 MONITORING AND REPORTING

3.1 Monitoring Frequency

The Watermaster monitors ground water levels in each of the wells in the Chino I and Chino II well sets at prescribed intervals as summarized in Table 3. As of the preparation of this document, a total of 24 wells are monitored on a weekly basis; an additional 111 wells are monitored once every other week; an additional 124 wells are monitored on a monthly basis. All of the wells monitored at these intervals are within approximately one mile of the Chino Desalter wells.

All proposed changes to the monitoring frequency will be submitted, in writing, to the TRT for review and consideration as described in Section 5. If approved by the TRT, the recommended changes to the monitoring network would be submitted to the Watermaster and CDA for final approval and implementation.

3.2 Reporting Procedures

Reports summarizing all monitoring data, refinements of the parameters used in the Watermaster's ground water model, revisions to the monitoring well network and monitoring frequency, and any other recommendations of the TRT will be prepared on an annual basis. The Watermaster will be responsible for the preparation of annual reports beginning one year after commencement of project construction.

Each report will contain the following components:

- Baseline ground water level conditions (to be defined in the first report);
- Tables summarizing ground water production for each project extraction well;
- Tables summarizing depth to static water level and ground water elevation measurements for all observation wells;

- Hydrographs of selected observation wells;
- Tables summarizing frequency of monitoring well sampling;
- Ground water elevation contours;
- Summary of project developments, such as changes in extraction operations or construction of new monitoring or production wells;
- Discussion of project extraction operations, and trends in ground water levels as compared to the baseline conditions;
- Updated ground water flow model results; and
- Summary of refinements to the CGMMP.

All annual reports will include electronic data files and model input and output files. The annual reports will be available to agencies, organizations, interest groups, and the general public upon written request to CDA.

4.0 RESPONSE AND MITIGATION PLAN

As Chino Desalter operations are anticipated to lower ground water levels, a response and mitigation plan has been developed in the event that existing agricultural wells are adversely impacted. Potential impacts requiring mitigation could include:

- Decrease in pump efficiency in excess of five percent (5%) of baseline as a result of lowered ground water levels;
- Ground Water levels lowered below pump intake;
- Ground Water levels lowered below effective depth of well; and
- Increase pumping costs in excess of five percent (5%) of baseline due to lowered ground water levels.

The CDA Board of Directors ("CDA Board") shall appoint a coordinator (the "CDA Coordinator") to implement this mitigation plan. CDA's actions to address property owner ("Claimant") allegations of agricultural well impacts under this Mitigation and Monitoring Plan shall in no manner be construed as acceptance of liability or responsibility for any alleged well impacts.

Any written claims of well impact allegedly due to operation of the Chino Desalter will be treated as a "claim" pursuant to the California Government Tort Claims Act and will be addressed according to the following general approach:

- As detailed in Sections 4.1-4.3 below, CDA will provide for an interim supply of water to the Claimant for purposes of enabling CDA to evaluate the alleged impact on the claimant's well;
- The CDA Coordinator will immediately obtain the data necessary to assess the cause of well/pump problems;
- The CDA Coordinator will review the data and make a determination as to whether the well impact is attributable to Chino Desalter pumping or other factors not associated with Desalter operation;
- If the CDA Coordinator determines that the well/pump impact is not attributable to Chino Desalter well pumping, the CDA Coordinator will notify the Claimant within __ days of such determination and, and upon the Claimant's request, make its best efforts to provide water for a maximum of thirty (30) days at the Claimant's sole cost and expense; and
- If the CDA Coordinator finds the well/pump problem is attributable to Chino Desalter pumping, then further mitigation measures will be implemented as described in Section 4.2 below.

Concurrently with the above-referenced actions, the CDA Board will review, consider and accept or reject the claim pursuant to the requirements and timelines set forth in the California Government Tort Claims Act.

4.1 Response

Many of the individual well owners in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter have backup plans for an emergency supply of water should their existing water supply system fail. As an additional backup, a response plan has been developed that includes measures for providing temporary water where water system failure is allegedly caused by Chino Desalter pumping ("Temporary Water"). Provision of Temporary Water and/or other emergency response measures may be immediately implemented until the exact cause of the impact is determined or, if necessary, mitigation is implemented. Response measures may include:

- Connections to existing potable, raw water or recycled water supplies in accordance with regulatory and local jurisdictional requirements;
- Use of existing piping/pumping facilities;
- Use of existing well owner back up wells and other miscellaneous facilities available;
- Use of neighboring owners' facilities; and
- Trucking of water to the Claimant in conformance with water quality requirements consistent with intended use of water.

Implementation of emergency response measures by the CDA will require a written claim for damages from the impacted party ("Claimant") (see Appendix A for Claim for Damages Form). CDA's implementation of response measures shall not be construed as an acceptance of liability and/or responsibility for water system failures; such measures reflect only CDA's mitigation of potential damages. The Claim for Damages Form includes a right of entry authorization and release of liability ("Claim Form"). Once the Claim Form has been received, the CDA

Coordinator will immediately arrange a temporary supply of water, if necessary. The Claim Form will be required to allow the CDA Coordinator or his designee to inspect the well and collect the data necessary to determine the cause of the impact. Temporary Water will be discontinued unless the Claimant provides inspection access and all available information related to the claim within 24 hours of submission of the claim.

4.2 Impact Assessment

After a well impact has been reported to the CDA (and concurrent with the supply of Temporary Water, if needed), the CDA Coordinator will be responsible for the inspection and data collection necessary to assess the cause of the impact. Certain basic information must be obtained regarding the well and pumping equipment before an assessment of Chino Desalter well related impacts and potential mitigation measures can be evaluated (see Appendix B for Private Well Inspection Form). All information collected to assess well impact will be evaluated by CDA and summarized in a brief letter report or technical memorandum and submitted to the Claimant. The report or technical memorandum will include a preliminary determination as to whether the claim is attributable to the Chino Desalter well operation. It will also summarize future steps, if any, to be taken.

In the event that the Claimant submits a written challenge to any preliminary determination by the CDA Coordinator, a copy of the Claimant's challenge and CDA Coordinator's report or technical memorandum will be distributed to the Technical Review Team ("TRT"), as defined in Section 5, infra. The TRT will meet and render an opinion regarding whether Chino Desalter well pumping has caused the well/pump-related impact, as described in Section 5. In the event that the TRT determines that the well/pump-related impact is not caused by Chino Desalter well pumping, no mitigation will be recommended. If the TRT determines that the well/pumping-related impact may be a result of Chino Desalter well pumping, the TRT may submit a written recommendation that the claim be mitigated by the CDA. During the pendency of the claim before the TRT, the CDA Board may act on the claim in accordance within the California Government Tort Claims Act. Upon receipt of a written recommendation from the TRT that a

claim be mitigated by CDA, CDA shall conduct a hearing on the TRT's recommendation at its next regularly scheduled Board meeting, which hearing may be held concurrently with or subsequent to any CDA Board action pursuant to the California Government Tort Claims Act. The CDA Coordinator shall provide written notice to the Claimant of the date, time and location of the hearing. The Claimant shall have the opportunity to address the CDA Board at the hearing. The CDA Board shall consider all evidence presented to it and determine whether the impact is attributable to Chino Desalter well activities.

If the CDA Board approves the recommendation of the TRT, the CDA will direct CDA staff to carry out the approved mitigation measures in an expedited manner.

The following detailed procedures may be utilized to collect the information necessary to assess impacts to private wells:

- Perform an SCE-type pump test to evaluate pumping and static water levels, current well specific capacity and current pump condition;
- Temporarily pull the pump from the well;
- Verify the current pumping equipment, including pump and motor type, pump and motor manufacturer, model number and specifications, pump performance curves, and pump set depth;
- Evaluate SCE test results in conjunction with pump manufacturers' performance specifications. If the pump is found to be worn out, the Claimant will be responsible for pump replacement;
- Measure well diameter and current well depth;
- Conduct a down-hole video log to confirm the condition of the casing and perforated intervals. If the well integrity is questionable due to well age or excessive corrosion, or if the well produces sand due to corrosion holes in the casing, the Claimant shall be responsible for well repair or replacement;

- Reinstall the pump. As a preliminary mitigation measure, the pump may be set to a greater depth (if possible and warranted based on anticipated pumping and static water levels);

- Install a one-inch diameter PVC water-level sounding tube when resetting pump;
- Install a pressure transducer in the sounding tube to obtain ongoing ground water level data from the well. The transducer will provide a continuous record of pumping levels, as well as the approximate static ground water level when the pump is periodically shut off;

- Initiate a monitoring program to collect data regarding the well pumping rate and pressure, cumulative volume pumped, pumping ground water levels, and static ground water levels; and

- Prepare a report or technical memorandum summarizing the information collected during the well inspection and testing.

4.3 Mitigation Plan

In the event that the CDA Board determines that pumping from the Chino Desalter wells has adversely impacted an existing well, CDA may implement a mitigation measure(s) for the existing well to restore the lost production. Mitigation measures that could be adopted to address impacts attributed to the Chino Desalter include the following:

- If pump submergence is inadequate, lower the pump, if possible.

- If well capacity is adequate but pump manufacturer specifications indicate that the current pump is undersized due to additional pumping lift drawdown caused by the Chino Desalter wells, replace the pump with a higher head pump.

- In the event that the well depth limits the ability to mitigate drawdown caused by operation of the Chino Desalter wells, drill a replacement well or provide an alternate source of water.

5.0 TECHNICAL REVIEW TEAM

A Technical Review Team (TRT) will be formed as part of the CGMMP to periodically review data and technical reports resulting from claims of well impact due to operations of the Chino Desalter wells. The TRT will consist of engineers and/or hydrologists assigned by the stakeholders (as defined in Section 5.1 below) in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter. The TRT shall review data and technical analyses collected by the CDA Coordinator or collected from other sources and provide technical comments and recommendations to the CDA Board regarding the source of impacts allegedly caused by Chino Desalter wells.

5.1 Representation

The TRT shall consist of up to two technical experts appointed by each of the following groups:

- CDA;
- Appropriative Pool, as that group is defined in Exhibit "E" to the Judgment entered in San Bernardino Superior Court Case No. RCV 51010 entitled Chino Basin Municipal Water District v. City of Chino, et al.;
- Agricultural Pool, as that group is defined in Exhibit "E" to the Judgment entered in San Bernardino Superior Court Case No. RCV 51010 entitled Chino Basin Municipal Water District v. City of Chino, et al.; and
- Milk Producers Council.

Additionally, the CDA may consult with other public agencies deemed to have relevant expertise or interest such as the California State Department of Water Resources, the Chino Men's and Women's Institutes (State of California), the California Department of Toxic Substances Control, the Orange County Water District and/or the California Regional Water Quality Control Board – Santa Ana Region (RWQCB), as necessary. The CDA may also invite guests to participate in meetings of the TRT to present, explain, or clarify the data and analyses collected in accordance with the CGMMP.

5.2 Responsibilities

The CDA Coordinator will convene timely meeting(s) of the TRT to review and make recommendations to the CDA Board regarding monitoring claims of adverse impacts allegedly caused by Chino Desalter activities and changes to the CGMMP. After the startup of Chino I expansion and Chino II desalter wells, the TRT will meet at the request of the CDA Coordinator or as necessary (minimum of one time per year) to:

- Review and analyze monitoring data and updated model results;
- Review data and information collected to assess adverse impacts to preexisting wells in the vicinity of the Chino Desalter;
- Provide recommendations to the CDA Board regarding submitted claims of adverse impacts to preexisting wells as a result of Chino Desalter operations; and
- Review proposed refinements to the CGMMP.

5.3 Recommendations to the CDA

TRT recommendations to the CDA may include (but are not limited to):

- Changes to the number or location of monitoring wells;
- Changes in monitoring frequency;
- Changes in monitoring technology;
- Refinement of action criteria for evaluating potential adverse impacts to preexisting wells;
- Refinement of models;
- Other modifications to the CGMMP; and
- Mitigation measures for impacted well owners.

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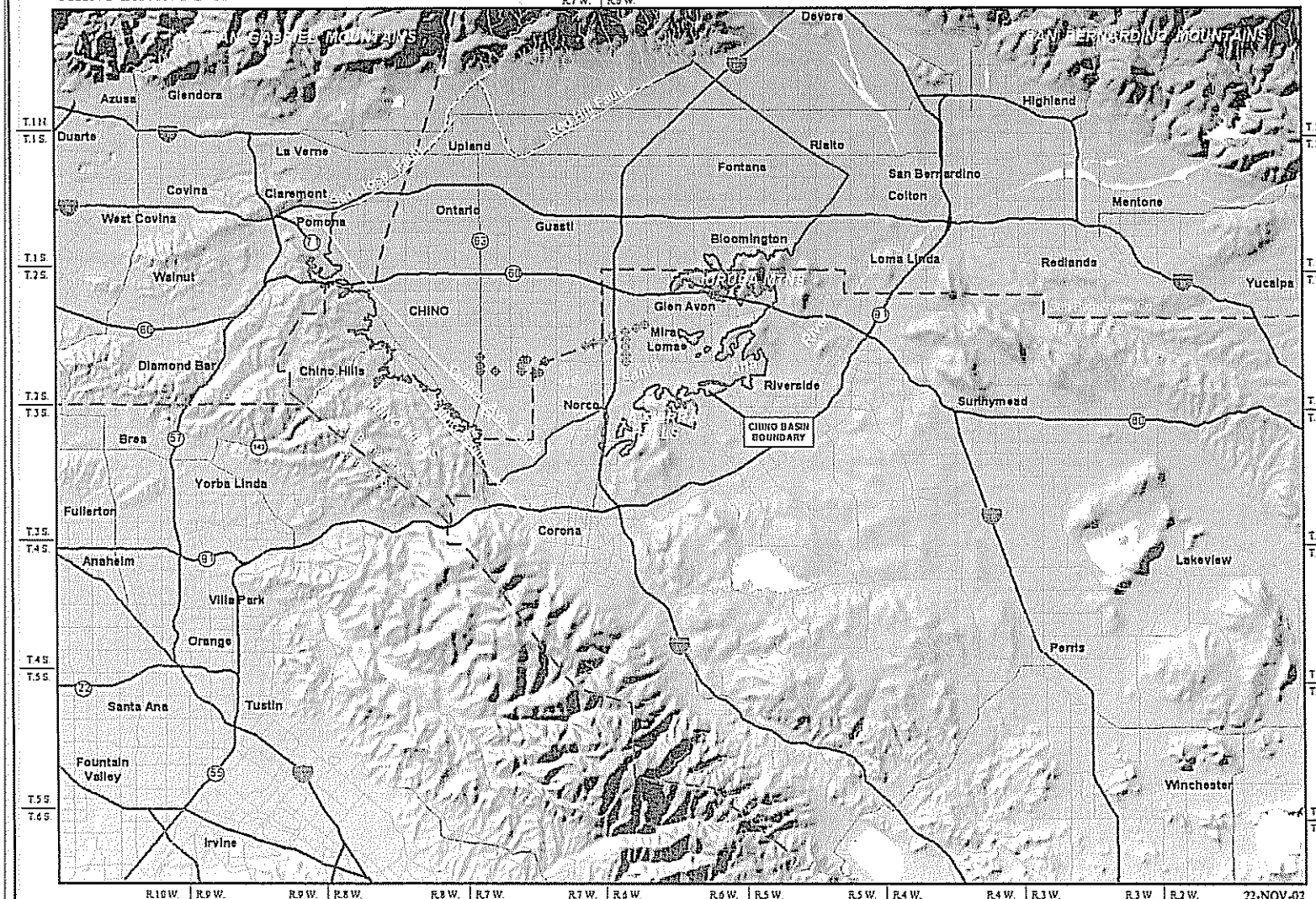

GENERAL PROJECT LOCATION

EXPLANATION

- Chino I Production Wells
- Chino II Scenario 3 Production Wells
- Chino I Expansion Wells
- Chino Basin Boundary
- Faults Within the Chino Basin (Chino Basin Watermaster, 1999)
- County Boundary

Road Classifications

- Freeway
- State Highway
- Street
- Body of Water
- Creek or River

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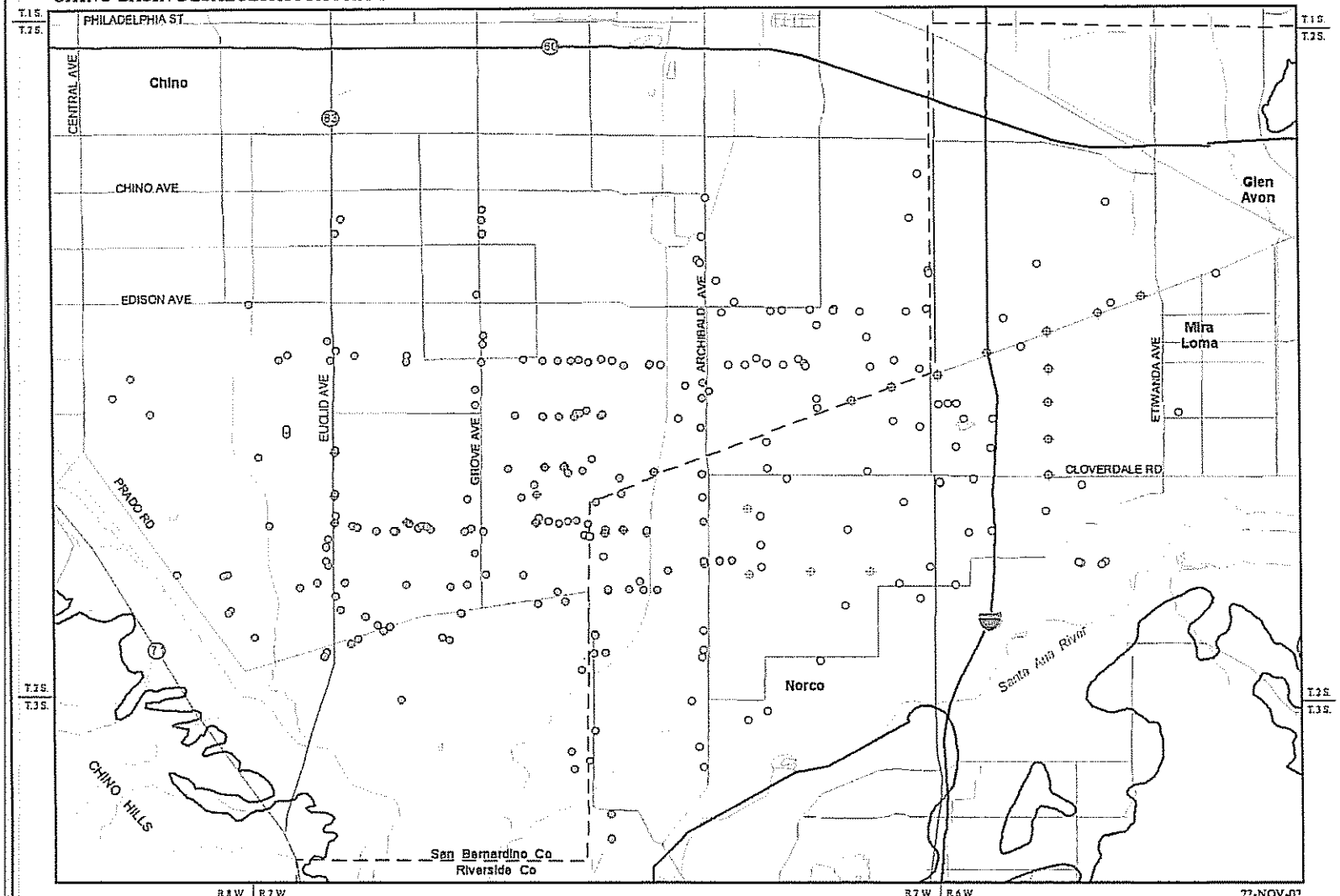

CHINO I AND CHINO II MONITORING WELLS

EXPLANATION

- Chino I Monitoring Wells
- Chino II Monitoring Wells
- Wells Monitored for Both Chino I and Chino II
- Chino I Production Wells
- Chino II Production Wells (Proposed)
- Chino I Expansion Wells
- Chino Basin Boundary
- County Boundary

Road Classifications

- Freeway
- State Highway
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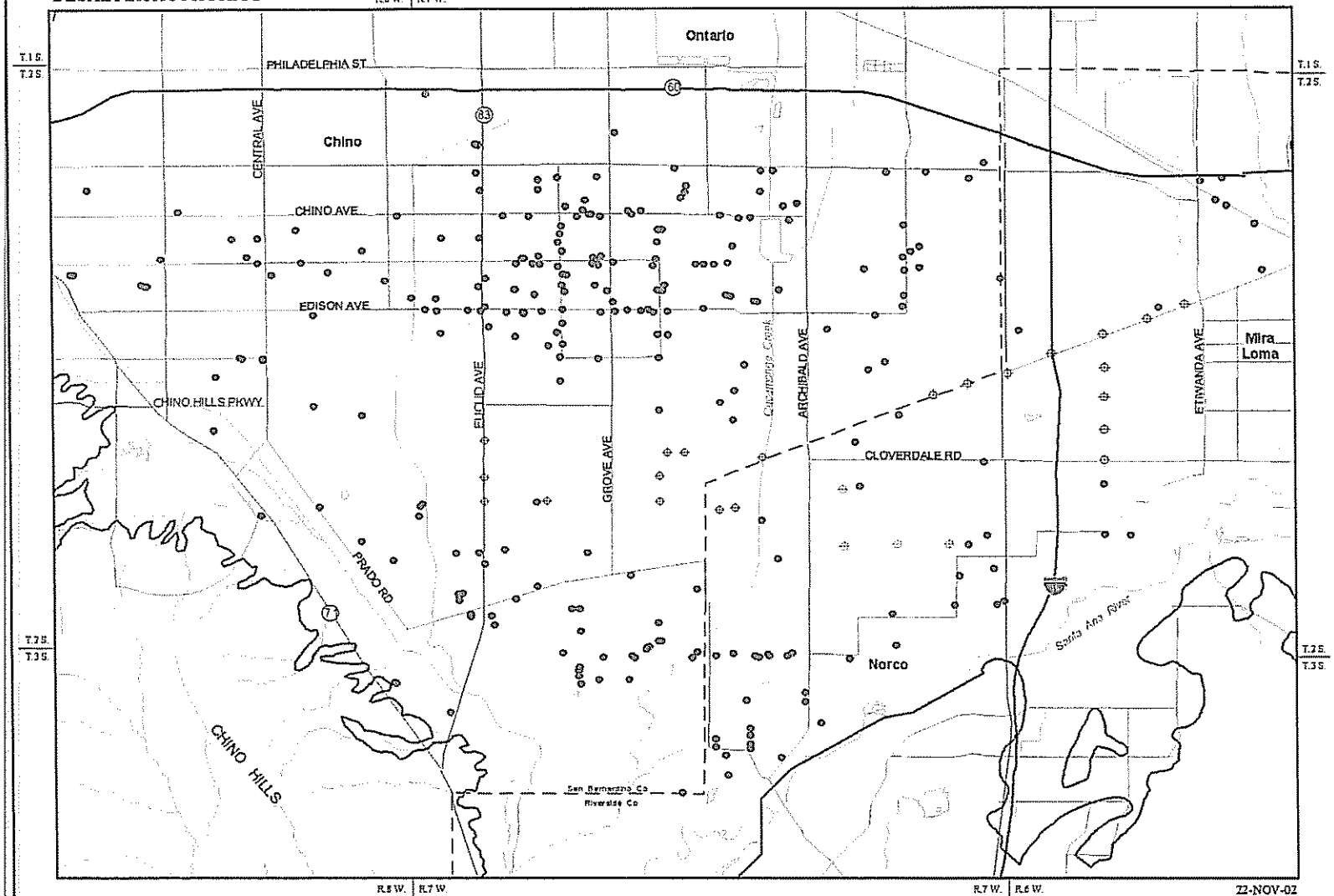

WATERMASTER
REGIONAL
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THE CHINO DESALTER

EXPLANATION

- CBWM Regional Monitoring Wells
- Chino I Production Wells
- Chino II Production Wells (Proposed)
- Chino I Expansion Wells
- Chino Basin Boundary
- County Boundary

Road Classifications

- Freeway
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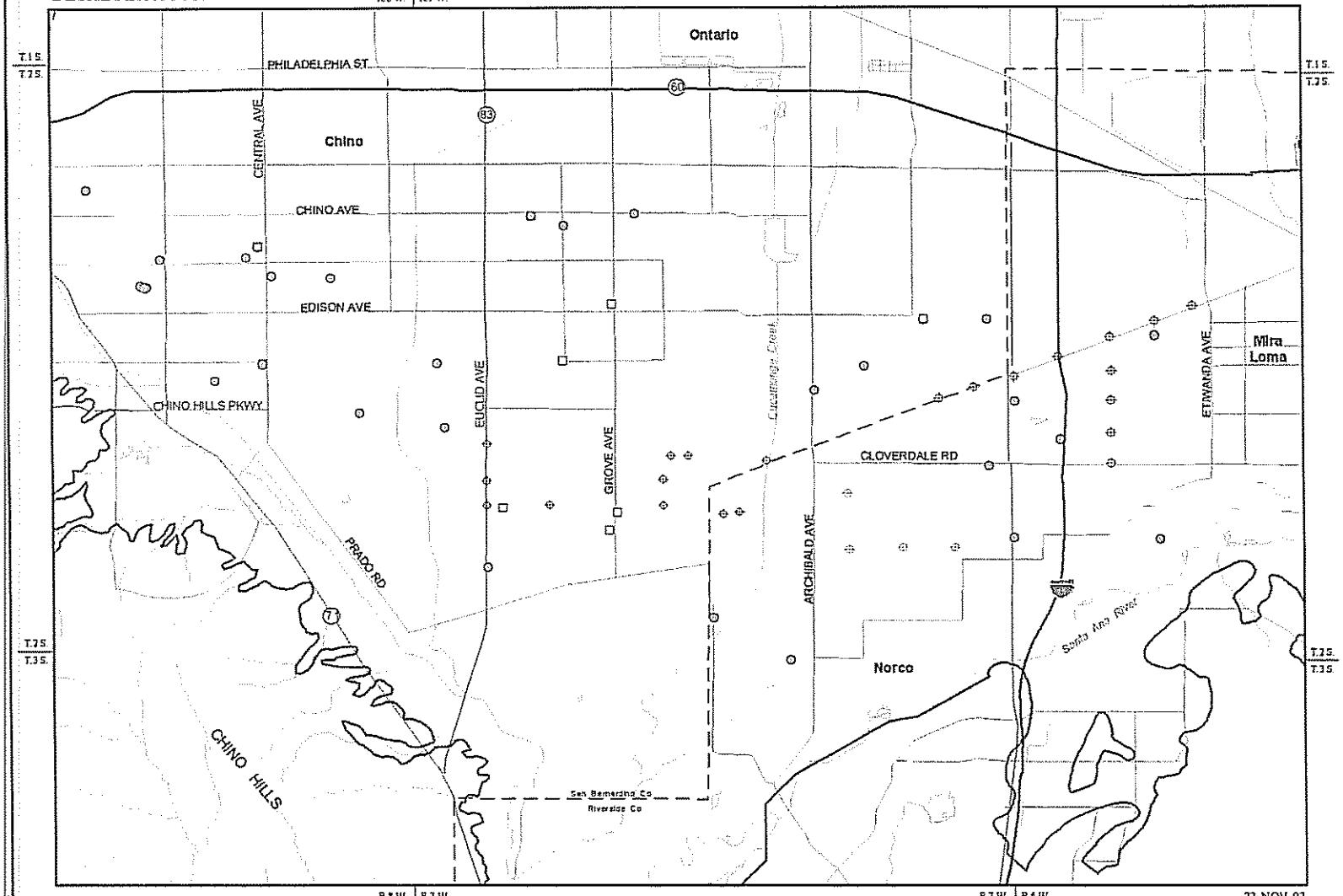

WATERMASTER MONITORING WELLS BY MODEL LAYER

EXPLANATION

- Monitoring Wells Screened in Model Layer 1
- Monitoring Wells Screened in Model Layer 2
- Monitoring Wells Screened in Model Layers 1 and 2
- Chino I Production Wells
- Chino II Production Wells (Proposed)
- Chino I Expansion Wells
- Chino Basin Boundary
- County Boundary

Road Classifications

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1202278	02S07W10N	VAN RYN DAIRY	IRR										444515.361	3758370.258		617	354	16	
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1202884	02S07W32E	BARTHELEMY, H & R DAIRY	5120-IRR										440778.546	3757205.646		566	334	-51	
1202886	02S07W32E	MARQUEZ DAIRY	DAIRY/DOMESTIC				300		8.625	1	150	290	440610.892	3757225.695		566	329	-29	1,2
1202896	02S07W32G	BARTHELEMY, H & R DAIRY											441358.351	3757378.367		571	349	-100	
1202900	02S07W32H	WESTRA, H & R DAIRY	DOM-PINE										441709.178	3757390.092		586	351	-100	
1206495	02S07W32H	Westra, Henry	Dairy/Dom										441783.559	3757397.075		586	352	-100	
1202911	02S07W33A	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	BARN #3										442672.330	3757943.445		604	373	-112	
1202915	02S07W33B	VANDER POEL, PETE	85840-DOM										443263.548	3757560.508		597	367	-58	
1202917	02S07W33C	IDSINGA, WILLIAM	95017-IRR										442809.720	3757549.172		596	374	-88	
1202924	02S07W33D	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	BARN #5										442142.267	3757948.820		592	370	-100	
1004037	02S07W33H02	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	BARN #1										442879.892	3757530.653		603	372	-124	
1202926	02S07W33H02	VANDER POEL, PETE	DOM BACKUP										443449.173	3757242.570		596	374	-80	
1004052	02S07W34A01	VERMEER, DICK	NO 4										445088.189	3757727.107		606	344	100	
1206481	02S07W34B	Bootsma, Ike	CALVES				124	0	8.625	1	113	123	444565.306	3757731.629	605.0011	604	344	64	1
1202956	02S07W34C	ANGELINE ROUKEMA	DOM-0.00975										444170.439	3757740.357	603.8505	602	348	-5	
1202958	02S07W34C	WESTSTEYN, PETE	DOM										443870.942	3757721.963	603.9242	601	352	-22	1
1202959	02S07W34C91W	VAN DER LINDEN DAIRY	IRRIG 1										444374.850	3757728.570		599	345	16	
1202963	02S07W34E	VAN DER LINDEN, STANLEY	2 DOM				150			1	60	150	443675.298	3757094.008		581	358	-1	1
1202964	02S07W34E	VAN DER LINDEN, STANLEY	1 IRRIG										443680.830	3757078.758		581	358	-1	
1203237	02S08W25J	LEKKERKERK, LEENDERT	48000-DOM										438505.303	3758485.824		580	297	100	
1203238	02S08W25J	LEKKERKERK, LEENDERT	48000-IRR										438727.959	3758654.010		584	304	100	
1203248	02S08W25M	BOSNYAK, MARTIN	81640-3										439625.973	3758617.822		589	332	100	
1206527	2S7W22C	Van's Dairy	Capped										444119.698	3760953.479		672	400	-88	

Note: Ground Surface Elevation is from Chino Basin Watermaster database. Layer 1 top elevation is from GEOSCIENCE, 2001 digital elevation model. Some elevation difference may exist between the two values (which represents ground surface deviation).

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1202641	02S07W22N	SO.CAL.AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	DOM										443653.536	3759595.775	649.8884	648	377	-101	
1202643	02S07W22R	DYT, ANDY	standby only										445205.524	3759381.857		641	373	64	
1202644	02S07W22R	IMBACH RANCH INC	1										445220.464	3759383.847		641	373	64	
1202664	02S07W23E	OMLIN, ANTON	IRR				207	0	8	1	150	198	445502.298	3760593.258		668	395	55	1
1003919	02S07W23E01	OMLIN, ANTON	DOM	1956			207	8		1	150	198	445323.955	3760582.883	670	667	396	41	1
1202676	02S07W23N	HOUSSELS, J K	3										445840.329	3760175.434		664	388	93	
1202690	02S07W24D	ANGUIANO, RUBEN	2690										438977.217	3758638.942		581	308	100	
1202737	02S07W26M	MIERSMA, HARRY											445625.504	3758149.767		620	350	155	
1206475	02S07W26N	Tillema, Harold	CAPPED										445456.973	3758148.657		619	350	122	
1202758	02S07W26N02	VERMEER, DICK	NO 5										445454.417	3758138.900		618	349	131	
1003957	02S07W27	CORONA DAIRY RANCH	47320-NEW										445226.454	3758697.417		628	360	74	
1003953	02S07W27A	L D S WELFARE RANCH											445256.344	3759122.177		656	367	75	
1202749	02S07W27A04	WEIDMAN MAURICE											445221.392	3759061.133		635	367	71	
1202750	02S07W27C	MOONS, JACK	HOUSE										444060.142	3759108.508	639.4586	635	367	-45	
1202753	02S07W27C01	MOONS, JACK	DOM-DAIRY				130	10					443702.736	3758982.508	635	631	566	-72	
1202754	02S07W27D	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	DOM										443936.000	3759402.000	638.4525	640	370	-53	
1202755	02S07W27D	SO.CAL.AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	IRR										443960.000	3759314.000	640.552	640	370	-53	
1202758	02S07W27F	SALVADOR, FRANK											444317.783	3757845.982		604	347	12	
1202762	02S07W27N	KOOPMAN, TENA											443802.658	3758206.857	615.3223	614	356	-41	
1202764	02S07W27Q	VAN RYN DAIRY	DAIRY/DOM				308		8	1	230	270	444714.111	3758006.195		610	347	49	1
1003964	02S07W27R01	VERMEER, DICK	WEST 2				185		16	1	80	176	445239.439	3758097.419		616	349	97	1
1202768	02S07W28A	NYENHUIS, JIM	DOM			16	225	0	6	1	178	225	443520.157	3759404.645		642	375	-125	1
1202772	02S07W28B	VANDER SCHAAF, EARL	DOM										445517.955	3759431.945		643	375	-103	
1202774	02S07W28D	OWNER UNKNOWN	AG#6-BRITSCHGI										442471.682	3759460.887		620	361	-70	
1202775	02S07W28D	DE BOER, SIDNEY	21040-DOM										443612.413	3758494.090		634	381	-201	
1202779	02S07W28F	BRINKERHOFF, ROBERT	12420										442901.135	3758759.556		624	369	-124	
1202781	02S07W28F	HARINGA, HERMAN	DOM										443036.455	3758714.070		625	371	-136	
1202782	02S07W28F	HARINGA, HERMAN	DOMESTIC STAND										443044.205	3758711.508		623	369	-119	
1202783	02S07W28G	ECHEVERRIA, JUAN DAIRY	DOM										443184.638	3758676.455		625	366	-95	
1202784	02S07W28G	ECHEVERRIA, JUAN DAIRY	26240-IRR										443304.719	3758708.173		624	367	-103	
1202785	02S07W28G	ECHEVERRIA, JUAN DAIRY	26240-DOM										443425.098	3758721.731		624	368	-110	
1202790	02S07W28H	CLARKE, ARTHUR	17240										443597.986	3758670.945		624	363	-74	
1202795	02S07W28M01	DURRINGTON, WILLIAM	25760-DOM	1961				10		1	134	442	442108.815	3758569.969	618	615	376	-161	1,2
1202796	02S07W28N	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	IRR #2										442285.298	3758056.195		606	374	-133	
1202800	02S07W29D	BOUMA, EWOUDE	95010-DOM										440877.513	3758578.704		601	377	-124	
1202804	02S07W29J	ENGELSMA DAIRY	26880										441945.419	3758606.113		610	376	-160	
1202807	02S07W29K	STARK, EVERETT	74200-DOM										441190.029	3758614.984		605	374	-146	
1202808	02S07W29K	STARK, EVERETT	74200-DOM										441200.365	3758613.162		605	374	-146	
1202809	02S07W29K	STARK, EVERETT	74200-IRR										441243.785	3758646.304		603	374	-142	
1206502	02S07W29K	Al Scheenstra - Lessee	Dairy/Dom										441360.771	3758598.605		604	373	-152	
1202814	02S07W29L	WASSENAAR, PETER	89880-GRV										441840.834	3758567.307		607	375	-157	
1202819	02S07W29R01	DURRINGTON, W.F.		1958			402	12	14	1	74	390	441984.335	3758255.031	611	609	373	-139	1,2
1202822	02S07W30H	OWNER UNKNOWN	67002-PD1										440595.592	3758574.695		598	374	-99	
1202823	02S07W30J	OWNER UNKNOWN	AG#8/GAS-GOYEN										440334.925	3758627.508		597	375	-54	
1003983	02S07W30J01	OWNER UNKNOWN		1958	400	28	400	14		1	90	400	440262.523	3758643.684	596	596	370	-31	1,2
1202824	02S07W30K	INDABURU, MARCELINE	40200-DOM-SOUTH										439914.205	3758084.945		579	324	99	
1202825	02S07W30K	LEKKERKERKER, WALT	48080-2										439886.499	3758546.949		588	337	100	
1202826	02S07W30K	LEKKERKERKER, WALT	48080-1										439909.719	3758460.825		586	333	100	

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300003	01S07W02B	MINABERRY ARNAUD	DOM										446118.488	3755999.723		577	376	-500	
300008	02S06W21K	Mevnier, Jean	7530-DOM										446132.081	3759839.120		659	380	135	
300028	02S06W18P	GORZEMAN, RICK	1-DAIRY										449065.817	3761113.623		699	365	302	
300030	02S07W23Q	HOOGENDAM DAIRY	DOM										448001.033	3757823.857		627	439	-500	
300037	02S07W25R	BORGES JR., MANUEL & SON DAIRY	9900-DOM										448189.892	3758121.883		632	442	-500	
300041	02S06W29N	TERMAATEN, CASE	95958-1										450571.458	3758107.813		613	513	-500	
300044	02S07W34C	ANGELINE ROUKEMA	DOM-0.00975										444170.439	3757740.357	603.8505	602	348	-3	
300045	02S07W36D	WOLL, DN	93020										447227.708	3757506.380		610	413	-500	
300046	02S07W23Q	SIMAS, SR., JOE	DAIRY-2E7										446134.845	3759467.669		652	375	148	
300048	02S06W08K	SLEGERS, JAKE	71820-DOM										450958.453	3763297.769		762	393	291	
300052	02S06W29P02	CRAMER, W R RANCH	19060-2	1954			211	14		1	25	40	450916.389	3758124.585	611	613	509	-500	1,2
300054	02S07W36L	VANDER DUSSEN, RENE	84920-DD										446874.455	3756720.195		608	412	-500	
300057	02S07W26P	VANDER MEER, DICK	85760	1969	310	12.25	220		8.625	1	120	140	446049.937	3758051.185		617	341	229	1
300070	02S07W26M	MIERSMA, HARRY											445625.504	3758139.767		620	350	155	
300072	02S06W18M	HETTINGA, WILBER	DOM										448735.486	3761501.508		711	405	271	
300086	03S07W02C	KONING, J.N. ESTATE											445839.974	3755865.505		581	356	-500	
300095	03S07W02M	OOSTEN FAMILY TRUST	1										445203.174	3755199.187		583	326	300	
300096	03S07W03H	OSTERKAMP, JOSEPH	2										445149.986	3755492.383		578	316	300	
300101	02S06W30M	TE VELDE, BERNARD	95007-DOM										448990.142	3758548.945		645	458	-500	
300102	02S06W29P	TERMAATEN, CASE	95058-2	1955	102		102		8	1	25	103	450539.068	3758120.112		613	513	-500	1
300110	02S07W34C	WESTSTEYN, PETE	DOM										443870.942	3757721.963	603.9242	601	352	-22	1
300111	02S07W26B	YELLIS DAIRY	93600-DOM										446412.408	3759326.544		653	371	180	
300112	02S07W24A	HETTINGA, IDA	IRR										448138.236	3760911.320		698	404	257	
300113	02S07W24A	HETTINGA, IDA	DOM										448301.634	3760911.024		695	408	274	
300115	02S07W34J	CARDOZA TRUST/INVESTMENT	B 9										445221.624	3756872.407	583.9987	585	311	223	1
300118	02S06W17G	HOEKSTRA, EDWARD	DOM										451026.474	3761859.721		720	397	329	
300149	02S06W30C	PLANTENGA, GEORGE	DOM										449314.455	3758563.695		640	467	-500	
300150	02S06W30C	PLANTENGA, GEORGE	IRR										449058.392	3759313.758		662	415	-500	
300163	02S07W24G	COLLINSWORTH, SHELBY	RIV-IRR-40AC										447483.349	3760151.594		675	381	241	
300165	02S06W18J	MIRA LOMA THOROUGHBRED FARM	DOM-EAST								0	0	449655.486	3761320.570		704	380	307	
300172	02S06W19E01	NORCO, CITY OF	9	1978	320	28	320	18		1	180	300	448565.955	3760389.570		682	334	324	1
300173	02S06W19E02	NORCO, CITY OF	10	1977	350		320		20	1	120	300	448827.423	3760390.695	682	682	354	340	1
300174	02S06W18F	MOCHO AND PLAA, INC.	IRR										449185.818	3761858.669		718	403	261	
300178	02S06W18A	Bos, John	95054-DAIRY										449980.132	3762419.421		734	405	259	
300183	02S07W27Q	VAN RYN DAIRY	DAIRY/DOM	1977	308	12.25	308		8	1	230	270	444714.111	3758006.195		610	347	49	1
300194	02S07W36A	EXCELSIOR FARMS											443297.824	3757607.272		625	455	-500	
300196	02S07W27	CORONA DAIRY RANCH	47320-NEW										445226.454	3758697.417		628	560	74	
300197	02S06W19H	SWAN LAKE MOBILE HOME PARK	4										449332.923	3760172.633		679	370	360	
300199	02S06W19E03	NORCO, CITY OF	11	1986	350	28	320	20	30	1	180	320	448699.142	3760390.508		682	347	335	1
300203	02S06W19M03	SWAN LAKE MOBILE HOME PARK	2A	1988	360	22	340		12	1	220	250	448811.392	3759775.758		671	378	-500	1
300211	02S06W18P	VERNOLA, PAT	DOMESTIC	1954	151		151		8.625	1	120	140	449743.433	3761222.685		701	378	313	1
300214	02S07W23J	SCHAKEL, SR., FRED	FRED SHAKEL-75P										446760.785	3760102.940		675	382	175	
300217	02S06W30D	KASBERGEN DAIRY		1983	300	8	275		8.625	1		275	448586.631	3759263.310		658	408	-500	1,2
300218	02S06W30D	KASBERGEN DAIRY		1983	300	8	275		8.625	1		275	448584.943	3759276.272		658	408	-500	1,2
300221	02S07W24K	LEAL, BRAD	WEST DAIRY										447922.678	3760144.852		675	379	295	
300227	02S06W18K	MIRA LOMA THOROUGHBRED FARM	DOM-WEST										449497.173	3761631.883		716	390	283	
300236	02S07W26N	Tillema, Harold	CAPPED										445456.973	3758148.657		619	350	122	
300237	02S07W25L	Harada, George & Steve											447272.845	3758582.607		635	360	340	
300242	02S07W34B	Beetsma, Ike	CALVES										444565.306	3757731.629		603	344	43	
300247	02S06W23K	Mevnier, Jean											446131.233	3759847.595		659	380	135	
300249	02S06W29P	Cramer, W R	DOM-New										450872.080	3758081.457		611	512	-500	
300251		OWNER UNKNOWN											443870.952	3757737.602		603	353	-26	

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600024	02S07W14K	MARTIN, TONY	DOM										446199.805	3761747.315		714	414	65	
600047	02S07W23A	BAS VAN DAM & SON DAIRY	81400-IRR										446666.243	3760985.490		698	401	127	
600054	02S07W14J	HAVEN TWO DAIRY											446858.126	3761543.357		713	411	121	
600064	02S07W23B02	SCHONEVELD, JOHN	DAIRY-1000C	1955				16		1	96	285	446134.182	3760990.472	690	685	402	88	1
600070	02S07W12E	KOOLHAAS, KEN	44760-DOM										446933.720	3760538.044		689	390	171	
600078	02S07W14K	SLEGERS, JANET	95046-DOM										446357.994	3761751.808		717	415	74	
600080	02S07W22H	TEE VEE DAIRY	DAIRY-1300C										445222.580	3760481.508		663	394	34	
600130	02S07W14M	DE JONG, JACK	44920-DOM										445509.481	3761727.538		706	415	12	
600131	02S07W14M	DE JONG, JACK	IRR-DEJONG										445602.830	3761539.570		698	411	29	
600154	02S07W22B	LA BRUCHERIE, RONALD V.	46250-DOM										445997.245	3761054.712		686	403	76	
600169	02S07W24D	KROES, JAKE	45400-DOM										446946.752	3760810.971		701	395	161	
600196	02S07W22M	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	95060-DOM										443786.820	3760219.020		663	386	-109	
600260	02S07W13Q	WEST INVESTORS	91240-DOM										447947.330	3761027.612		703	404	233	
600268	02S07W13J	VANDERHAM, CORNELIUS	DY1-40P										448441.814	3762323.982		742	419	193	
600269	02S07W23J	SCHAKEL, SR., FRED	Dom-0.00920										446849.461	3760333.736	675.7056	680	387	175	
600282	02S07W14E02	JONGSMA, JOHN	42440				328	12		1	140	308	445689.768	3761878.222	717	708	416	19	1,2
600295	02S07W22J	GOLDEN WEST DAIRIES	DOM										445197.648	3760044.496		654	385	37	
600302	02S07W23H	SCHAKEL, SR., FRED	DAIRY-550C										446844.967	3760461.657		685	389	167	
600303	02S07W28H	CLARKE, ARTHUR	17240										445597.986	3758670.945		624	363	-74	
600335	01S07W36M	VANDER DUSSEN, SYBRAND	64880-IRR										447095.562	3761778.626		718	414	131	
600337	02S07W31A	VERHOVEN, PETE	66560-DOM										447467.131	3761730.076		722	416	159	
600372	02S08W26D	BOSMA, GERRIT	10520-DOM										446757.083	3761760.764		720	414	104	
600397	02S07W13M01	VANDER DUSSEN, SYBRAND	600C	1953			320	14		1	202	246	447087.183	3761744.809	718	718	414	131	1
600432	02S07W23A	BAS VAN DAM & SON DAIRY	81400-DOM										446690.030	3760942.646		698	400	132	
600441	02S07W23C	SLEGERS, HUBERT	71800-DOM										445827.173	3760963.633		682	402	65	
600452	02S07W22C	HOLSTEINS, G.P.	DOM										443793.267	3761049.070		677	400	-142	
600463	02S07W22R	DYT, ANDY	standby only										445205.524	3759381.857		641	373	64	
600466	02S07W22M	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	95060										443813.442	3760240.974		664	387	-103	
600472	02S07W13	DYKSTRA, PETE & JOHN	2 RENTAL HOMES										448408.837	3761771.928		724	415	224	
600480	02S07W12B02	WATER WELL SUPPLY		1952			468	12					448297.298	3763705.945	782	784	420	155	
600516	02S07W22B	FIEN, BILL											444475.224	3760965.887		675	401	-52	
600536	02S07W22H	ANGELAN GENDIAS TRUST	DOMESTIC										444979.199	3760665.919		666	397	7	
600564	02S07W26A	CARDOZA TRUST/INVESTMENT	DOMESTIC										446554.440	3759328.714		654	370	123	
600573	02S07W01	VANDERHAM, CORNELIUS	DAIRY-DOM										448446.564	3762287.982		740	419	198	
600579	02S07W14Q	HILLCO DAIRY	DAIRY/DOM										446583.048	3761048.277	702.6731	695	402	120	
600583	02S07W22N	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	DOM										443653.536	3759595.775	649.8884	648	377	-101	
600618	02S07W10A	Babcock, Bob	Dom										445289.733	3763365.087		752	420	-52	
600635													446371.789	3760970.752		698	401	109	
600656													443521.746	3759443.483		637	372	-8	
600657													443842.017	3758582.971		623	360	-54	
600658													444088.531	3758585.377		623	358	-31	
3300056	02S07W34C91W	VAN DER LINDEN DAIRY	IRRIG 1										444374.830	3757728.570		599	345	16	
3300090	02S07W27C	MOONS, JACK	HOUSE										444060.142	3759108.508	639.4586	635	367	-45	
3300092	02S07W27F	SALVADOR, FRANK											444317.783	3757845.982		604	347	12	
3300093	02S07W27G	VANDER EYK, JR., CASE	DOM2										444417.314	3758579.284		622	357	-5	
3300145	02S07W22R	IMBACH RANCH INC	1										445220.464	3759383.847		641	373	64	
3300146	02S06W17D	WINCHELL, VERNE H	1										450076.080	3761971.445		727	401	283	
3300280	02S07W25B	HARADA BROTHERS	6OH										448069.251	3758982.232	657.8948	642	392	-500	
3300281	02S07W25R01	HARADA BROTHERS	1OH		182	10	182			1	144	162	448151.283	3759329.107	634	656	377	-500	1
3300284	02S07W27R01	VERMEER, DICK	WEST 2	1955	185		185		16	1	80	176	445239.439	3758097.419		616	349	97	1
3300285	02S07W27R02	VERMEER, DICK	NEW 3	1978	200	15	200		8.625	1	100	200	445228.439	3758132.482		617	350	91	1
3300381	02S06W19G	CARLSBERG MGT	2										448925.611	3760172.695		679	367	357	
3300460	02S06W18F	MOCHO AND PLAA	BELGRAVE										449064.073	3761790.345		716	403	262	
3300749	02S07W24K01	ROYAL CORONA RANCH CO	2	1953			251	16		1	90	238	448187.673	3760162.758	673	677	379	323	1

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Table 2
Chino II Monitoring Wells

CBWM ID	State Well No.	Owner	Local Name	Completion Year	Borehole Depth	Borehole Diameter	Casing Depth	Minimum Casing Diameter	Maximum Casing Diameter	Perforated Interval			Well Location		Ground Surface Elevation	Layer 1 Top Elevation	Layer 1 Bottom Elevation	Layer 2 Bottom Elevation	Layers Screened
										Interval No.	From	To	UTM X [m]	UTM Y [m]					
					[ft bgs]	[inches]	[ft bgs]	[inches]	[inches]		[ft bgs]				[ft amsl]				
3300905	02S06W19P01	RODRIGUES, MANUEL	1				215	14		1	90	185	449305.237	3759754.747	671	670	390	-580	1
3301025	02S07W24L	SILVEIRA, JACK & COELLO J M	1 POULSON										447560.720	3759426.107		656	371	309	
3301200	03S07W03A02	OOSTEN, RALPH		1956	116		116	6.625					445040.521	3756141.928	575	578	306	296	
3301443	02S07W24J	ROYAL CORONA RANCH CO	1										448303.392	3760057.695		675	379	334	
3301603	02S07W34A	VERMEER, DICK	IR P	1969	264	12.5	264		8.625	1	240	260	445223.324	3757144.377	605.8872	591	320	189	1
3301755	02S07W34J	CARDOZA, FLORENCE											445198.822	3756763.839		583	307	249	
3301899	02S07W25R	ISELI, KURT	NO. 1	1961	182	10.625	182			1	144	162	448440.258	3758055.776		634	457	-500	1
3301980	02S07W26F	KNEVELBAARD, JOHN	BUENA DAIRY										446038.220	3758784.544		636	362	168	
3301981	02S07W26L01	V & Y DAIRY	V & Y DAIRY										446032.267	3758377.133		626	353	186	
3302006	02S07W24M02	DOLAN, MICHAEL H	BARN WELL										447086.093	3760124.498		675	381	201	
3302033	02S07W26N02	VERMEER, DICK	NO. 5										445454.417	3758138.000		618	349	131	
3302090	02S07W27C01	MOONS, JACK	DOM-DAIRY				130	10					443702.736	3758982.508	635	631	366	-72	
3302097	02S07W27A04	WEIDMAN, MAURICE											445221.392	3759061.133		635	367	71	
3302117	02S06W30N02	VANDERFEER, PETER AND RIEKA	DOMESTIC										448791.548	3757803.070		632	485	-500	
3302150	02S06W30J02	BOS, GERRIT											450084.417	3758853.851		657	457	-500	
3302162	02S07W26Q02	TEVELDE, BERNARD A	DOMESTIC						6				446129.080	3758048.758		617	341	244	
3302163	02S07W26Q01	TEVELDE, BERNARD A	IRRIGATION	1971	210		210		12	1	100	207	446104.361	3758160.195		620	345	225	1
3600029	02S07W23E01	OMLIN, ANTON	DOM	1956			207	8		1	150	198	445323.955	3760582.883	670	667	396	41	1
3600225	02S07W22D	ALEWYN, JAKE	1240-BACKUP CORRAL										443953.705	3761031.841		675	400	-113	
3600390	02S07W27N	KOOPMAN, TENA											443802.658	3758206.857	615.3223	614	356	-41	
3600421	02S07W21K	PARENTE, MARY	58960-ARC										445170.784	3762480.447		723	419	-44	
3600503	02S07W22K01	GOLDEN WEST DAIRIES	NED										444877.981	3760183.934		655	388	7	
3600745	02S07W14E	SATRAGNI, JOHN											445427.642	3762185.383		715	420	-14	
3601064	02S07W22B	FIEN, BILL	DOM										444481.359	3760978.834		675	401	-52	
3601111	02S07W15A03	KOOPMAN, GENE	44920-DOM				300	8.625		1	140	300	445212.274	3762459.113	725	722	420	238	1
3601206	02S07W10R	JOHNSON BROTHERS EGG RANCH	41540										445225.517	3762810.445		733	420	-48	
3601410	02S07W28D	DE BOER, SIDNEY	21040-DOM										443612.413	3758494.090		620	361	-20	
3601421	02S07W22	VAN DEN BERG, MARVIN	81640-DOM										444635.455	3760965.008		675	402	-33	
3602468	02S07W12R	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY											448171.205	3763067.945		766	419	153	
3602556	02S07W13J02	DYKSTRA, PETE & JOHN	ELEC-DAIRY-DOM				390	16		1	130	230	448120.782	3761735.859	725	723	416	203	1
3602569	02S07W24C	DE VRIES, CASE	22720-DOM										447612.290	3760939.616		698	398	209	
3602589	02S07W23D	DUHALDE, LAUREN	DAIRY-450C										445593.881	3760965.890		680	403	48	
3602608	02S07W13L	DOUMA BROTHERS											447560.655	3761362.869		710	409	182	

Note: Ground Surface Elevation is from Chino Basin Watermaster database. Layer 1 top elevation is from GEOSCIENCE, 2001 digital elevation model. Some elevation difference may exist between the two values (which represents ground surface deviation).

Summary of Monitoring Well Monitoring Frequency

Monitoring Well Group Name	Total Wells	Monitored Weekly	Monitored Twice Monthly	Monitored Monthly	Monitored Infrequently
Chino I	130	13	52	52	13
Chino II	139	8	53	68	10

Table 3

Table 4
CBWM Regional Monitoring Wells

CBWM ID	WE ID	State Well No.	Owner	Local Name	Completion Year	Borehole Depth [ft bgs]	Casing Depth [ft bgs]	Minimum Casing Diameter [inches]	Maximum Casing Diameter [inches]	Perforated Interval: Interval No.	From [ft bgs]	To [ft bgs]	Well Location: UTM X	UTM Y	Ground Surface Elevation [ft amsl]	Layer 1 Bottom Elevation [ft amsl]	Layer 2 Present? [ft amsl]
300005	1203002	02S07W36B	BOERSMA, PETE	8340-1									447736	3757447	620	349	No
300017	1202730	02S07W26G	BAIN, WARREN	4040-2									446123	3758925	643	364	Yes
300021	1203420	03S07W02M	GILSTRAP, GLEN	31410									445460	3755019	566	330	Yes
300023	1203017	02S07W36B	EXCELSIOR FARMS	27480-1									448340	3756980	660	345	No
300025	1203428	03S07W03D	FLAMELING DAIRY INC.	25850-C									444031	3756161	566	330	Yes
300026	1203427	03S07W03C	VANDEN BERGE, GERTIE	DAIRY-760C IRR-17P									444396	3756116	571	323	Yes
300032	1203419	03S07W02E	OOSTEN FAMILY TRUST										445205	3755367	578	319	Yes
300037	1003939	02S07W25R	BORGES JR., MANUEL & SON DAIRY	9980-DOM									448190	3758122	630	359	No
300040	1203440	03S07W10H	OSTERKAMP, JOSEPH	1									445207	3755514	575	316	Yes
300053	1203434	03S07W03E	VAN LOON, RICHARD										443746	3754741	554	321	Yes
300056	1203451	03S07W03H	VAN VEEN, JOHN	NEW-001325									443503	3754667	565	324	Yes
300060	1202989	02S07W35J	UNITEX CORPORATION	Domestic									446673	3756302	563	327	No
300061	1202848	02S07W31B	VISSER, HENRY	85720-DOM									439518	3757826	567	299	Yes
300072	1201905	02S06W15M	HETTINGA, WILBER	DOM									448735	3761502	708	405	Yes
300082	1202999	02S07W36A	EXCELSIOR FARMS	27480-2									448297	3757373	622	353	No
300084	1202714	02S07W25Q	HOOGENDAM DAIRY	IRR									447853	3757971	624	357	No
300088	1004646	03S07W02C	KONING, J.N. ESTATE	92009-69									445929	3756076	581	317	No
300094	1202906	02S07W33N	OLIVEIRA, MARY	95031									444621	3756125	574	316	Yes
300102	1201976	02S06W29P	TERMAATEN, CASE	95058-2									450339	3758120	625	343	No
300105	1201993	02S06W30R02	CASE TER MAATEN DIARY	BACKUP ONLY						1	22	156	450110	3758125	630	347	No
300148	1203496	03S07W10G	VAN DER EYK SR., CASE	85120-DOM									444306	3754917	563	326	Yes
300151	1004665	03S07W03P	SCHOENEVELD, ESTHER	68580-DOM									444301	3754589	570	323	Yes
300169	1203015	02S07W36F	ECHEVERRIA, PABLO	DOM									447649	3756971	613	343	No
300175	1202950	02S07W34B	DE BOS, ANDREW										444767	3757231	604	344	Yes
300180	1003578	02S06W16B01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	#10, Bellgrave									452702	3762521	730	403	Yes
300181	1202994	02S07W35N	CORONA FARMS PARTNERS	80570-IRR									444596	3756156	574	319	Yes
300190	1003505	02S06W09F01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	12			330			1	215	330	452128	3763502	769	384	No
300202	1003498	02S06W09C01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	15			364			1	224	364	452065	3764061	787	503	Yes
300204	1003501	02S06W09D01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	14			370			1	210	370	451713	3764012	784	393	Yes
300205	1003502	02S06W09E01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	16			275			1	225	275	451949	3763694	774	359	No
300214	1202671	02S07W23J	SCHAKEL, SR., FRED	FRED SHAKEL-75P									446761	3760103	677	382	Yes
300215	1202457	02S07W17G	HOEKSTRA, EDWARD	DOM									451022	3761892	724	397	Yes
300224	1203878		VANDEN BERGE, GERTIE	DOM-1									444456	3756106	571	322	Yes
300226	1203449	03S07W03H	RODRIGUEZ, TONY	Dairy-Hou									444301	3754798	565	325	Yes
300231	1206472	03S07W03H	Jongsma, Bill										443739	3754618	558	319	Yes
300232	1202987	02S07W35J	PINE, VIRGINIA										446637	3756833	601	329	No
300234	1203578	03S07W3D	FLAMINGO DAIRY	DAIRY DOM									443750	3756124	565	329	Yes
300238	1206477	02S07W34Q	Sterling Leasing Inc	DOM Office									444958	3756179	578	306	Yes
300239	1206478	03S07W10D	Tellmark Corporation	By barn 1 HP									443903	3754474	564	318	Yes
300245	1206484	03S07W10B	Lourenco, Mary										444807	3754445	582	333	Yes
600002	1202276	02S07W10M	B. VANDER DUSSEN FAMILY TRUST	DI									443870	3763449	746	429	Yes
600003	1202405	02S07W16E	BOSMA, JACOB	DAIRY-260C						1	243	253	442109	3762001	698	408	Yes
600004	1202370	02S07W15G	HARADA, JAMES	95023-DOM									444814	3762201	729	418	Yes
600012	1202690	02S07W24D	ANGUIANO, RUBEN	2690									439977	3758639	583	310	Yes
600013	1202453	02S07W17E	STELLINGWERF, HENRY	74520									440505	3762204	704	421	Yes
600014	1202521	02S07W18K	STELLINGWERF, HENRY	74520-ANG									440521	3762204	704	421	Yes
600019	1202429	02S07W16P	SWAGER DAIRY	95059-HOUSE									442766	3761820	693	407	Yes
600025	1202422	02S07W16L	DE HOOG, MICHAEL DAIRY	21760-IRR									442650	3761870	695	407	Yes
600026	1202421	02S07W16L	DE HOOG, MICHAEL DAIRY	21760-DOM									442573	3761843	694	407	Yes
600027	1202420	02S07W16L	DE HOOG, MARTIN	21690-DOM									442351	3761858	692	406	Yes
600029	1202432	02S07W17A	VOORTMAN, GERTRUDE	89240									441878	3762619	716	417	Yes
600037	1202456	02S07W17F	WORTHINGTON, TOM	47600-2									441861	3761264	673	413	Yes
600040	1202340	02S07W14C	DYKSTRA, DICK	25880-1									446214	3762550	737	418	Yes
600042	1202227	02S07W09H	MONTES, ELIZABETH										443221	3763745	755	435	Yes
600044	1202460	02S07W17H	DEL LAS SANTOS, ANDRES	63440									441813	3762277	706	413	Yes
600063	1202617	02S07W22F	THIRHOUT, HARRY	80083-3									444075	3760507	656	392	Yes
600065	1003915	02S07W23B	SCHOENEVELD, JOHN	IRR									446270	3760855	684	399	Yes
600069	1202247	02S07W09P	BASQUE AMERICAN DAIRY	5160-BACKUP									442516	3762726	723	420	Yes
600075	1202303	02S07W12E	VANDER EYK, JR., CASE	85080-H-F									447112	3762925	759	405	Yes
600076	1202302	02S07W12E	VANDER EYK, JR., CASE	85080-H-B									446969	3762845	753	407	Yes
600077	1203252	02S08W25M	Verburg, Jack	87760-1									437310	3758572	571	329	Yes
600082	1202255	02S07W10B	ALGER CATTLE COMPANY	1320									444501	3763681	755	421	Yes
600092	1202533	02S07W18L	DE JONG, GRACE	84490-DRY									439233	3762081	691	451	Yes
600094	1202450	02S07W17D	THOMMEN, FRED	79880-DOM									440537	3762642	719	420	Yes
600102	1202253	02S07W09R	DE GROOT, JAKE	21440-DOM									443595	3762633	724	417	Yes
600103	1202383	02S07W16A	BANGMA DAIRY	4320-DOM									443476	3762633	720	420	Yes
600104	1202204	02S07W08R	WEAVER, LEON	25880-DOM									441796	3762752	720	419	Yes
600105	1202205	02S07W08R01	STILES, STEVE	74955-IRR						1	227	234	441793	3762746	720	419	Yes
600107	1202117	02S07W07B	GOMEZ, MIGUEL	49360									439039	3763567	763	422	Yes
600114	1202258	02S07W10B	SANCHEZ, EDMUNDO	67940									444522	3763645	765	423	Yes
600115	1202514	02S07W18J	DE WIT, PETER	23320-DOM									440052	3761577	679	436	Yes
600117	1202293	02S07W11J	BOSCHMA, HENRY	DOM									446854	3763289	767	398	Yes
600119	1202510	02S07W18H	A. B. & G. CATTLE COMPANY										440028	3761913	688	434	Yes
600120	1202523	02S07W18L	SCHUH, HAROLD	65760									439364	3761471	671	450	Yes
600129	1202428	02S07W16P	STRUIKMANS, HENRY	DAIRY-550C									442998	3761438	683	403	Yes
600131	1202353	02S07W14M	DE JONG, JACK	IRR-DEJONG									445603	3761530	698	411	Yes
600134	1202064	02S07W04M	KONING, FRED	DOM									442157	3764820	799	453	Yes
600136	1202363	02S07W15D	DE HAAN, HENRY DAIRY	21560-1D									443983	3762636	724	413	Yes
600147	1202463	02S07W17J	JORRITSMA, JAMES AND NONA	42560-DOM									441935	3761520	690	407	Yes
600148	1202483	02S07W17Q	COSTA, DIMAS	18640-DOM									441288	3761287	674	406	Yes

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CBWM ID	WE ID	State Well No.	Owner	Local Name	Completion Year	Borehole Depth (ft bgs)	Casing Depth (ft bgs)	Minimum Casing Diameter (inches)	Maximum Casing Diameter (inches)	Perforated Interval (ft bgs)			Well Location		Ground Surface Elevation (ft amsl)	Layer 1 Bottom Elevation (ft amsl)	Layer 2 Present? (ft amsl)
										Interval No.	From	To	UTMX	UTMY			
6681151	1202405	025017W10F	GORZEMAN, RICK	DAIRY									442834	3762192	707	412	Yes
6681153	1202344	025017W14H	DE GROOT, JAKE	21440-DOM									440832	3761914	724	416	Yes
6681155	1202639	025017W22H	COAST GRAIN	Lewis Dairy 2									442586	3763533	759	432	Yes
6681161	1202272	025017W10L02	DAVENPORT GROUP	DAIRY DOM						2	250	270	444358	3763416	751	421	Yes
6681168	1203265	025018W20E	WEEDA, DANIEL DAIRY	30240									436355	3758450	587	325	No
6681171	1603597	025017W31H	GREYANUS, GERRIT	11120-DOM									439988	3757654	568	342	Yes
6681176	1603570	025017W08L02	HARINGA, WILLIAM	DIRY-640C	19457001			14		3	455	570	440754	3763433	755	423	Yes
6681178	1202417	025017W16L	J & L DAIRY	95034-STANDBY-SUBM									444387	3760126	571	323	Yes
6681179	1603856	025017W10H	BORBA, JOHN & SONS DAIRY	92004-DOM									443955	3762117	710	413	Yes
6681180	1202194	025017W09J	J B'S CALVES	93016-DOM									440046	3762637	719	419	Yes
6681184	1202257	025017W10B	J & B DAIRY INC										444542	3764188	774	423	Yes
6681185	1202155	025017W18A	Bruno Brothers	DAIRY									441861	3764092	767	437	Yes
6681187	1202110	025017W06Q	Bruno Brothers	11960-BEC									439051	3761868	683	459	Yes
6681188	1202181	025017W05H	REITSMA, LOUIS										441918	3763437	745	428	Yes
6681191	1203153	025018W13H	AGUERRE, LOUIS	760									438831	3762068	687	463	Yes
6681193	1202470	025017W17K	COSTA, DIMAS	18648-DOM									443287	3761636	683	412	Yes
6681199	1202630	025017W22L	VANDERHAM, CORNELIUS	Dairy Dom									444062	3760816	658	381	Yes
6681201	1202221	025017W19H	HOGG, WARREN	39060-DI						1	150	250	442369	3763537	753	431	Yes
6681204	1202258	025017W19L	B. VANDER DUSSEN FAMILY TRUST	DRY									444172	3763399	749	424	Yes
6681214	1202278	025017W10F	VAN RYE DAIRY	IRR									444515	3758370	618	354	Yes
6681216	1202199	025017W19P	VEENENDAAL DAIRY	87309-DOM									441221	3763681	734	421	Yes
6681219	1202809	025017W32E	VAN VLIET, HUGO	DOM									440859	3757288	569	339	Yes
6681221	1203157	025018W14A	HANSEN, MARY	34320									437039	3762691	698	423	Yes
6681222	1202659	025017W23D	ANGELAN GERBRAS TRUST	27680									441841	3760305	664	388	Yes
6681223	1202459	025017W17G	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND	DAIRY									441339	3762179	702	413	Yes
6681225	1202362	025017W15D	DE GROOT, JAKE	21440									443755	3762635	737	415	Yes
6681227	1202267	025018W20H	DOUMA, PHILLIP	WC-650C									437090	3756020	568	280	Yes
6681228	1202174	025017W19F	WIERSMA, OTTO	92946-I									440958	3763856	771	428	Yes
6681230	1603776	025017W09P	BASQUE AMERICAN DAIRY	5160									442840	3763911	732	425	Yes
6681231	1202473	025017W17M	S.N.S. DAIRY	GAS									440659	3761817	689	422	Yes
6681232	1202474	025017W17M	S.N.S. DAIRY	93024									440647	3761817	689	423	Yes
6681233	1202476	025017W17M	S.N.S. DAIRY	93024									440664	3761799	688	422	Yes
6681236	1203424	025017W08C	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	2									442423	3756094	563	323	Yes
6681237	1203426	025017W08C	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	3									442381	3756131	563	323	Yes
6681239	1202923	025017W33D	ISBRGA, WILLIAM	STAND BY									442366	3757465	593	370	Yes
6681245	1603852	025017W10D	HOFSTRA, MARIE	23466-DOM									442121	3762660	718	418	Yes
6681247	1202402	025017W18C	LAND DESIGN SERVICES	95967-3									439917	3762259	701	427	Yes
6681248	1202519	025017W18K	ASTOR & PHILLIPS	4									439742	3761858	685	441	Yes
6681251	1604158	025018W13H01	FREITAS, TONY	29680-DOM			400	8		1	250	400	438197	3762366	695	480	Yes
6681254	1202895	025017W32F	ROCHA, JOHN	NEW									440493	3757079	562	320	Yes
6681255	1202447	025017W17C	WIERSMA, PETE	DOM									440923	3762634	718	419	Yes
6681272	1202256	025017W19H	BEKENDAM, HANK	62180									443303	3763948	762	438	Yes
6681274	1202644	025017W22B	VAN VEEN, JOHN	83040									445001	3763371	751	419	Yes
6681284	1202853	025017W31E	FERREIRA, JOE	29060-CIB									441535	3763437	746	426	Yes
6681299	1603750	025017W06Q01	J.G.J. JOINT VENTURE	95075									439937	3763621	795	430	Yes
6681306	1202139	025017W07E	ZIVELONGHI, GEORGE	IRR-62-I2P									439346	3763051	735	419	Yes
6681309	1202294	025017W11R	VAN DYK, BART	DAIRY-150C IRR-10P									440844	3762746	749	408	Yes
6681312	1202197	025017W08H	VEENENDAAL DAIRY	87309-IR2									440904	3762775	724	420	Yes
6681313	1202830	025017W30M	BERQUIST PROPERTIES, INC	6969									438927	3758430	539	392	Yes
6681327	1202164	025017W08C	Gutierrez, Ernesto	93401									440902	3760952	774	429	Yes
6681328	1202081	025017W05J	SHADY GROVE DAIRY FARM	NO LONGER USED									441771	3763472	747	428	Yes
6681331	1202473	025017W17L	RILEY GEORGE A										441202	3761480	680	411	Yes
6681333	1202863	025017W31J	ISIAS, FRANCISCO										440143	3756641	548	289	Yes
6681345	1202445	025017W17C	HEDERIEND, HANS	DOM									441218	3762699	715	418	Yes
6681352	1203296	025018W30J	KOMBRG, JOHN	44566-IRR									438518	3755685	538	195	No
6681353	1203297	025018W30J	KOMBRG, JOHN	44566-SPA									438535	3755665	541	195	No
6681354	1203471	025017W05G	HETTINGA, HEIN	DMI									441528	3755934	564	303	Yes
6681355	1202938	025017W33Q	VANDER LAAN, JAMES	DAIRY									443442	3756181	555	331	Yes
6681370	1202368	025017W15F01	ANDERSON, FARMS	22888-E30	19624025	311	311	6625		1	286	311	444412	3762904	711	414	Yes
6681387	1202188	025017W07B	WEST EUCLID WATER GROUP	93760									439839	3764160	775	424	Yes
6681392	1202462	025017W17H	VOORTMAN, EDWIN	89299									442037	3762186	705	414	Yes
6681398	1603668	025017W18A	VANDER LAAN, BEN	83360-DOM									443362	3756691	557	328	Yes
6681401	1603799	025017W12D	NORTHVIEW DAIRY	IRR-GAS-BF-DAIRY									447234	3764169	791	405	Yes
6681402	1202398	025017W08R	OKUMURA, MARIO#										441929	3762775	721	419	Yes
6681417	1603741	025017W05Q01	CHINO, CITY OF	11		1155	980	16		1	500	980	439084	3765468	826	440	Yes
6681424	1604087	025017W05G	HETTINGA, HEIN										441518	3755872	563	303	Yes
6681425	1203471	025017W05G	HETTINGA, HEIN	DMI									441514	3755788	559	298	Yes
6681433	1202649	025017W23A	BAS VAN DAM & SON DAIRY	STANDBY-81400									440641	3760988	692	401	Yes
6681439	1202431	025017W17A	DE GROOT, DICK	IRRIGATION									441840	3762973	717	418	Yes
6681441	1202252	025017W09K	HACHOC, RAYMOND	30994-DOM									443029	3763214	738	427	Yes
6681446	1202190	025017W08M	VAN FOEKEN, WILLIAM	82566-DOM									440676	3763733	723	420	Yes
6681447	1202248	025017W09F	BASQUE AMERICAN DAIRY	5160-DSE									442810	3762721	723	429	Yes
6681451	1202286	025017W11C	SLEGERS, LENWOOD	71840-IRR									446587	3764169	785	419	Yes
6681459	1202412	025017W16D	COELHO DAIRY	1-DAIRY-1000 COWS									442921	3762187	708	412	Yes
6681460	1202413	025017W16D	COELHO DAIRY	2-IRR-40AC PASTURE									442952	3762276	710	414	Yes
6681461	1202248	025017W09L	HEIM, JOE	DWH									442844	3762219	739	427	Yes
6681464	1202618	025017W22C	VAN LEEUWEN, ARIE	DOMESTIC									444246	3760946	674	400	Yes
6681465	1202665	025017W13J	MORENO, MARGAL	IRR									446926	3756890	550	291	Yes

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CBWM ID	WE ID	State Well No.	Owner	Local Name	Completion Year	Borehole Depth (ft bgs)	Casing Depth (ft bgs)	Minimum Casing Diameter (inches)	Maximum Casing Diameter (inches)	Perforated Interval Interval No.	Perforated Interval From (ft bgs)	Perforated Interval To	Well Location UTM X	Well Location UTM Y	Ground Surface Elevation (ft amsl)	Layer 1 Bottom Elevation (ft amsl)	Layer 2 Present? (ft amsl)
6004467	1203477	03S07W06	COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO	S82									439414	3755154	589	193	No
6004478	1004185	02S08W12K01	CHINO, CITY OF	13	19870924	1185	740	18		1	290	360	438012	3760352	741	414	Yes
6004487	1004279	02S08W23C07	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	1H	19885008	1230	1200	18	34	3	720	980	436406	3760025	631	420	Yes
6004488	1203234	02S08W23C05	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	W15-B	19939809	320	320	16		1	190	310	436429	3760061	632	419	Yes
6004489	1203106	02S08W10F03	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	16A	19894869	960	960	16		1	430	920	434755	3762728	680	452	Yes
6004495	1203217	02S08W23D02	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	14	18850321	880	880	2	16	1	350	860	435632	3760738	621	414	Yes
6004498	1004218	02S08W15C05	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	7D	19930924	950	930	16		1	320	890	434493	3762268	667	421	Yes
6004499	1004179	02S08W11F03	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	17A	19890829	1040	1040	16		2	580	980	436163	3762703	699	429	Yes
6004500	1203158	02S08W14B03	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	19	19901016	1010	1000	16		3	800	1000	436558	3762439	686	424	Yes
6004506	1202831	02S07W30M	DERQUIST PROPERTIES, INC	6068									438043	3758497	583	306	Yes
6004507	1202256	02S07W10B	BARTH FARMS	5008									445119	3763647	759	422	Yes
6004508	1202269	02S07W19L	BOSCH, PETER	10200-DOM									443073	3762930	732	413	Yes
6004519	1203138	02S07W07K	VANDER SCHAAF, DAVE	DAIRY									440527	3763447	747	421	Yes
6004521	1202395	02S07W16C	KOETSIER, GERRIT	DAIRY									442762	3762608	718	418	Yes
6004523	1203472	03S07W05G	HETTINGA, HEIN	DM									443544	3755656	553	291	Yes
6004528	1202362	02S07W05B	Shelley, Cathy	DAIRY									441663	3763709	756	430	Yes
6004531	1202195	02S07W08M	RODRIGUEZ, TONY	HOUSE									440534	3762740	723	420	Yes
6004532	1203167	02S07W15F	HETTINGA, GERBEN										444464	3761992	715	415	Yes
6004533	1202846	02S07W11B	GOYENETCHE, ALBERT	DOMESTIC									439891	3757843	572	315	Yes
6004546	1201149	02S08W13D02	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	19A	19870911	1080	1080	16		1	420	460	437472	3762497	695	411	Yes
6004547	1203215	02S08W23C06	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	W15-A	19890921	1000	980	16		2	480	980	436064	3761959	631	419	Yes
6004550	1202351	02S07W14K	SLEGERS, JANET	IRRIGATION									446583	3761760	716	414	Yes
6004555	1202210	02S07W09D	HOGG, WARREN	DAIRY									443140	3763834	758	437	Yes
6004570	1203749		HERMANS, HARRY										439935	3761845	686	430	Yes
6004574	1202433	02S07W17C	DUARTE, IGNACIO										441286	3762649	723	420	Yes
6004578	1202923	02S07W33A	LIBERTY RANCH	DOM									442857	3756374	567	328	Yes
6004601	1206499	02S07W12B	Fishero, Jack	DAIRY									447031	3764060	791	442	Yes
6004606	1206503	02S07W18M	VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH	DOM									439242	3761849	685	434	Yes
6004608	1206504	02S07W32K	State of Ca CIW										441253	3756173	562	307	Yes
6004610	1206505	02S07W12D	Thor, Conrad										448159	3764319	795	415	Yes
6004615	1206511	02S07W10G	Alger, Raymond	S Golf Course,E Chan									444736	3764158	774	421	Yes
6004623	1206619												441843	3755754	562	305	Yes
6004627	1206622												442620	3756266	568	327	Yes
6004625	1206623												442666	3756278	565	327	Yes
6004629	1206624												442764	3756231	567	320	Yes
6004642	1206632												438031	3762866	715	448	Yes
6004646	1206634												442664	3756231	567	320	Yes
6004658	1206686												437231	3761770	663	419	Yes
6004667	1206687												436951	3763222	716	436	Yes
6004670	1206674												439047	3763519	710	462	Yes
8100935	1206522	2S7W05E	Brizzo Brothers	Dom									441633	3763548	550	428	Yes
8100939	1206525	2S7W08C	Gutierrez, Ernesto										441225	3764054	771	432	Yes
3300959	1203492	03S07W10C	HOEKSTRA, GEORGE	BG 1									443936	3758146	576	303	Yes
3300961	1202722	02S07W26A	HEIDA DAIRY, SAM										446948	3759651	653	377	Yes
3300981	1202720	02S07W25R01	HARADA BROTHERS	10H		182	182			2	174	181	448151	3759329	654	373	No
3300978	1203436	03S07W03F	BERGSMA, HAROLD	LARGE BR									444248	3755387	557	326	Yes
3301380	1003651	02S06W26D02	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	LIMONITE 1									455203	3759328	692	363	No
3301635	1003507	02S05W09D01	JURUPA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT	8 (Russell Well)			261			1	185	261	455584	3763295	770	480	Yes
3302115	1004108	02S07W36D02	NORCO, CITY OF	6			162						448466	3757037	590	346	No
3302151	1201987	02S06W30B01	BOS, GERRIT										450109	3755068	657	350	No
3302161	1203426	03S07W01B01	LAWRENCE, JOE		19630823		193	8		2	191	196	444947	3756126	526	307	Yes
3600987	1203468	03S07W05A	SWAGER, GERBEN	75960-DOM									441907	3756100	566	318	Yes
3600862	1003837	02S07W16J	PARENTE, MARY	6									443590	3761856	789	489	Yes
3600893	1202567	02S07W31K	FAIRVIEW FARMS	83240-IRR									439757	3756835	556	280	Yes
3600838	1202547	02S07W18J	VAN DAM, DON	DAIRY-EASTSIDE-650C									440378	3761818	693	429	Yes
3600925	1202471	02S07W17L	DE GROOT, ERNEST	21329-H71									440956	3761825	698	430	Yes
3600847	1004288	02S08W23H	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CIM	7428068			226			1	122	226	437223	3760250	614	398	Yes
3600848	1004295	02S08W24L01	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CIM	7428067	19429017			10		3	205		436015	3760076	620	373	Yes
3600858	1202926	02S07W33H02	VANDER POEL, PETE	DOM BACKUP									443439	3757243	587	363	Yes
3600860	1202460	02S07W17K	BOOTSMA, GARRET	8800-DOM									441286	3761865	691	412	Yes
3600842	1202145	02S07W07Q	DE VUYST, EMIL	9503-DOM									439323	3763020	729	417	Yes
3600834	1203466	03S07W04B	STUEVE BROTHERS FARMS	NOT IN SERVICE									442336	3755730	552	330	Yes
3600823	1003581	02S07W20A	Berbo, George	9000-DOM									441870	3761050	680	398	Yes
3600825	1202583	02S07W21C02	BORBA, JOSEPH	9250-JOE BORBA-4									442854	3761063	672	393	Yes
3600829	1100911	02S07W16H	BORBA, JOHN & SONS DAIRY	9206-IRR									444031	3762092	710	413	Yes
3600832	1202418	02S07W16K	STRIJKMANS, HENRY	DAIRY-560C									442978	3761839	699	407	Yes
3600836	1202111	02S07W06Q	J G J JOINT VENTURE	1									439886	3761633	709	429	Yes
3600860	1003583	02S07W20C01	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	77760-IRR	19562001		352	14		1	180	330	441248	3761867	669	391	Yes
3600824	1004294	02S08W14C01	CHINO, CITY OF	7			780			1	180	780	439102	3762652	695	417	Yes
3600844	1003775	02S07W09D01	HOGG, WARREN	HOG	19264017			12		1	150	150	442425	3763474	749	430	Yes
3600826	1203484	03S07W09B	PAYNE RANCH	95869									443102	3753858	542	281	Yes
3600821	1202433	02S07W17A01	DE GROOT, DICK	DAIRY			250	8.6		1	120	250	441758	3762641	717	418	Yes
3600855	1202423	02S07W16L	SWAGER DAIRY	95655-BARN									442637	3761442	682	403	Yes
3600975	1202211	02S07W09B	KNUDSEN BROTHERS	23840-CWW									443127	3764235	773	441	Yes
3601054	1202559	02S07W31G	OWNER UNKNOWN										439571	3757155	558	282	Yes
3601055	1202557	02S07W31G	STAIR, ZIFFORA	95017-60H									439569	3757054	558	277	Yes
3601056	1202556	02S07W31G	STAIR, ZIFFORA	95017-60R									439563	3757124	557	279	Yes
3601113	1202452	02S07W17E	STELLINGWERF, HENRY	74529									440835	3762125	700	417	Yes
3601246	1202934	02S07W32K	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CIW	7430601									441554	3756536	568	327	Yes

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3601247	1202986	02S07W32Q	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CIW	2									441533	3756997	572	338	Yes
3601248	1202983	02S07W32K	STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CIW	74306-3									441403	3756910	570	336	Yes
3601309	1202184	02S07W08J	SHADY GROVE DAIRY FARM	IRRIGATION-25CORH									441733	3763472	747	425	Yes
3601401	1003765	02S07W08K01	SHADY GROVE DAIRY FARM	DAIRY-85OC			357	14		1	270	282	441283	3763272	741	423	Yes
3601618	1003178	02S08W13L01	CHINO, CITY OF	4		375	375	16		1	160	200	436335	3760656	708	345	Yes
3601624	1203182	02S08W16B	BOYS REPUBLIC	3									433283	3762472	679	458	No
3601625	1202486	02S07W19A	H & T TRUST	DOMESTIC									440413	3762394	708	423	Yes
3601819	1004168	02S08W09J04	MONTE VISTA WATER DISTRICT	23	19590312		486	16		1	270	300	433566	3763879	717	500	Yes
3601824	1003229	02S08W16B01	BOYS REPUBLIC	11480-2									433334	3762465	678	457	No
3601911	1004280	02S08W23C01	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	1A		475	317	16	32	1	165	317	436401	3761947	681	420	Yes
3601916	1004215	02S08W15C02	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	7A	19890714	900	900	16		1	550	950	434528	3762266	667	450	Yes
3601917	1004266	02S08W12C01	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	7B		514	360	14		1	320	192	434441	3762285	668	451	Yes
3601922	1004268	02S08W22M	CHINO HILLS, CITY OF	13									435594	3759857	687	500	Yes
3602071	1202306	02S07W13B	STANDARD FEEDING CO.	69128-WEST									447102	3762552	745	412	Yes
3602102	1202534	02S07W20F	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND	77704-PAR									441243	3760677	659	382	Yes
3602105	1004176	02S08W11L01	CHINO, CITY OF	6		1157	375	16		1	200	375	435508	3763069	704	449	Yes
3602214	1202488	02S07W17N	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	51440									440518	3761414	676	428	Yes
3602480	1202458	02S07W17G	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	95006-IRR									441281	3762276	705	415	Yes
3602503	1202558	02S07W20D	OWNER UNKNOWN	AG-4-BRITSCHGI									440859	3758666	693	329	Yes
3602533	1202337	02S07W14A	VANDER EYK, ROBERT	85170-DOM									440868	3762528	745	413	Yes
3602535	1202173	02S07W05F	DEITS, JOHN	25520									441253	3763140	737	422	Yes
3602536	1202879	02S07W32D	WESTRA, H & R DAIRY	IRR-CR-HICE, CUC									441672	3757841	593	364	Yes
3602540	1202425	02S07W16M	ALEWYN, JAKE										442143	3761833	691	403	Yes
3602546	1202866	02S07W31E	FAIRVIEW FARMS	83240-DOM									439752	3756783	556	278	Yes
3602547	1202336	02S07W14A	FERREIRA, FRANK										440856	3762705	730	417	Yes
3602572	1202585	02S08W36A	VEIGA, AMELIA	87480-DOM									438502	3757709	564	274	Yes
3602585	1202940	02S07W33Q	WIRD, JOHN	92840-DOM									442812	3756375	569	328	Yes
3602586	1202939	02S07W33Q	WIRD, JOHN	92840-IRR									442814	3756682	573	340	Yes
3602587	1202703	02S07W21L	WIERSEMA, HARRY	91924-IRR									442848	3760184	654	380	Yes
3602590	1202127	02S07W08G	HOBBERG, HAROLD										441352	3763092	751	427	Yes
3602594	1202344	02S07W12F	LOYOLA DAIRY-RASHARGEN DAIRY	DAIRY-1300COWS									445442	3762387	743	420	Yes
3602597	1202838	02S07W30R	ATHESSETCHE, XAVIER	2760									440038	3757880	574	334	Yes
3602602	1202707	02S07W18G	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND	DOM									441357	3762425	707	416	Yes
3602603	1202439	02S07W17H	SO CAL AGRICULTURAL LAND FND.	DOM									441300	3762491	709	417	Yes
3602624	1202847	02S07W31B	STAHL, ZIFFORA	95017									439561	3757157	557	279	Yes
3602625	1202858	02S07W31G	STAHL, ZIFFORA	95017-GAS									439626	3757171	555	283	Yes

Summary of Monitoring Well Monitoring Frequency[1]

Monitoring Well Group Name	Total Wells	Monitored Weekly	Monitored Twice Monthly	Monitored Monthly	Semi-Annual or Less
Chino I	160	16	64	64	16
Chino II	120	7	46	59	8
CBWM Regional	240	1	1	1	237
Totals[2]	520	24	111	124	261

Notes:

[1] The number of monitoring wells in which ground water levels are measured at the various frequencies are approximate and may vary from monitoring round to monitoring round.

[2] There are approximately 30 wells that are included in both the Chino I and Chino II monitoring programs. Thus the total number of wells monitored is approximately 490.

Table 5

APPENDIX A

Claim for Damages Form

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FILE WITH:
SECRETARY OF CHINO BASIN
DESALTER AUTHORITY
11201 Harrel Street
Mira Loma, CA 91752

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

TO PERSON OR PROPERTY

RESERVE FOR FILING STAMP

CLAIM NO. _____

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Claims for death, injury to person or to personal property must be filed not later than six months after the occurrence. (Gov. Code Sec. 911.2.)
2. Claims for damages to real property must be filed not later than 1 year after the occurrence. (Gov. Code Sec. 911.2.)
3. Read entire claim form before filing.
4. See page 2 for diagram upon which to locate place of injury or damage.
5. This claim form must be signed on page 2 at bottom.
6. Attach separate sheets, if necessary, to give full details. SIGN EACH SHEET.

TO: CHINO BASIN DESALTER AUTHORITY

Date of Birth of Claimant

Name of Claimant

Occupation of Claimant

Home Address of Claimant — City and State

Home Telephone Number

Business Address of Claimant — City and State

Business Telephone Number

Give address and telephone number to which you desire notices or communications to be sent regarding this claim:

Claimant's Social Security No.

When did DAMAGE or INJURY occur?
Date _____ Time _____
If claim is for Equitable Indemnity, give date claimant served with the complaint:
Date

Names of any Chino Basin Desalter Authority employees involved in INJURY or DAMAGE

Where did DAMAGE or INJURY occur? Describe fully, and locate on diagram on page 2 of this form. Where appropriate, give street names and address and measurements from landmarks:

Describe in detail how the DAMAGE or INJURY occurred:

Why do you claim the Chino Basin Desalter Authority is responsible?

Describe in detail each INJURY or DAMAGE:

SEE PAGE 2

THIS CLAIM MUST BE SIGNED ON PAGE 2

The amount claimed, as of the date of presentation of this claim, is computed as follows:

Damages incurred to date (exact):

Damage to property ..... $_____
Expenses for medical and hospital care ..... $_____
Loss of earnings ..... $_____
Special damages for ..... $_____

General damages ..... $_____
Total damages incurred to date ..... $_____

Estimated prospective damages as far as known:

Future expenses for medical and hospital care ..... $_____
Future loss of earnings ..... $_____
Other prospective special damages ..... $_____
Prospective general damages ..... $_____
Total estimate prospective damages ..... $_____

Total amount claimed as of date of presentation of this claim: $

Was damage and/or injury investigated by police? _____ If so, what city?_____
Were paramedics or ambulance called? _____ If so, name city or ambulance_____
If injured, state date, time, name and address of doctor of your first visit_____

WITNESSES to DAMAGE or INJURY: List all persons and addresses of persons known to have information:

Name_____ Address_____ Phone_____
Name_____ Address_____ Phone_____
Name_____ Address_____ Phone_____

DOCTORS and HOSPITALS:

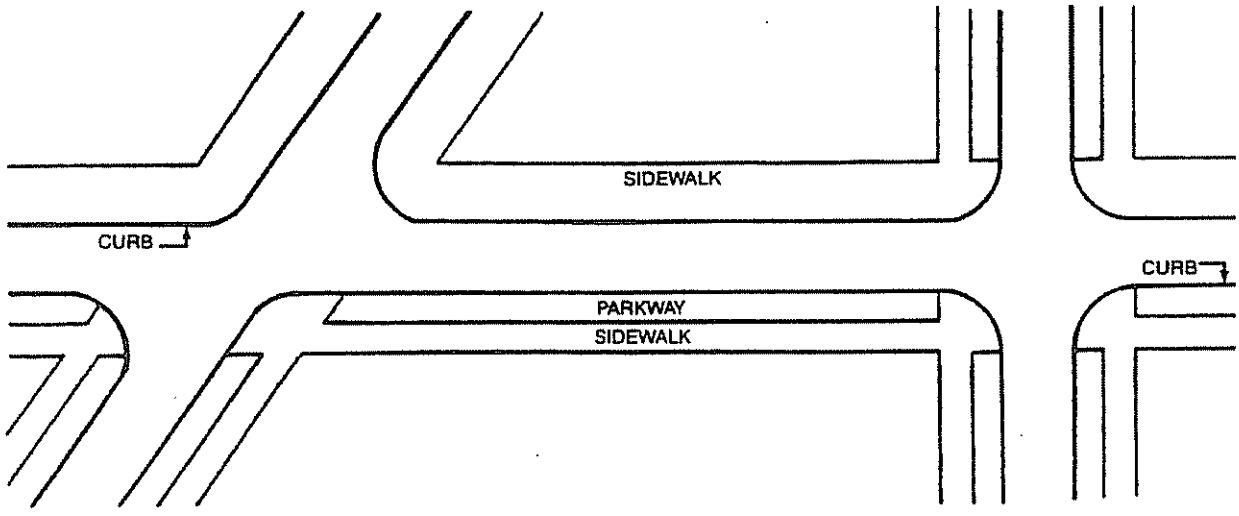
Hospital_____ Address_____ Date Hospitalized_____
Doctor_____ Address_____ Date of Treatment_____
Doctor_____ Address_____ Date of Treatment_____

READ CAREFULLY

For all accident claims place on following diagram names of streets, including North, East, South, and West; indicate place of accident by "X" and by showing house numbers or distances to street corners.

If Chino Basin Desalter Authority ("CDA") Vehicle was involved, designate by letter "A" location of CDA Vehicle when you first saw it, and by "B" location of yourself or your vehicle when you first saw CDA vehicle; location of CDA vehicle at time of accident by "A-1" and location of yourself or your vehicle at the time of the accident by "B-1" and the point of impact by "X."

NOTE: If diagrams below do not fit the situation, attach hereto a proper diagram signed by claimant.



Signature of Claimant or person filing on his behalf giving relationship to Claimant:	Typed Name:	Date:

NOTE: CLAIMS MUST BE FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE CHINO BASIN DESALTER AUTHORITY (Gov. Code Sec. 915a). Presentation of a false claim is a felony (Pen. Code Sec. 72.)

ATTACHMENT "A" TO CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

RIGHT OF ENTRY AGREEMENT AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY

This RIGHT OF ENTRY AGREEMENT AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY ("Agreement") is entered into on the _____ day of _____, 200__ by and among the CHINO BASIN DESALTER AUTHORITY, a joint powers authority ("CDA"), and _____ ("Dairy"). CDA and Dairy are collectively referred to herein as the "Parties."

RECITALS

A. Dairy is the owner of certain real property described in the attached Claim for Damages ("Claim Form") on which it operates, among other things, certain well(s) (the "Dairy Property").

B. CDA is the owner of certain water wells located in proximity to the Dairy Property (the "CDA Wells").

C. In May, 2002, CDA began operating the CDA Wells for Desalter purposes. Dairy claims that its well(s) on the Dairy Property have suffered a total and/or partial loss of pressure or other to damage due to the operation of the CDA Wells.

D. Without admitting the truth or correctness of any allegation by the Dairy, the Parties desire to allow CDA, including its agents, consultants, contractors and assigns, to enter onto the Dairy Property for purposes of repairing the Dairy's well(s) (the "Repair Work").

AGREEMENT

In consideration of the foregoing Recitals, the mutual understandings contained in this Agreement, and other good, valuable and sufficient consideration, the Parties agree as follows:

Section 1. Right of Entry.

Dairy hereby grants to CDA and its agents and contractors the nonexclusive right to enter upon the Dairy Property to perform the Repair Work only, and expressly for no other purposes without the prior written approval of the Claimant identified in the Claim Form or the Dairy's attorney, if any, which approval shall be at their sole discretion. Dairy shall take all steps reasonably necessary to provide access to CDA to perform the Repair Work.

(a) Term of Entry. This Right of Entry Agreement shall automatically terminate and expire 90 days from the date of this Right of Entry Agreement. The term of this Right of Entry Agreement may be extended at the sole and absolute discretion of Dairy and/or its attorney. Any such extension must be in writing.

(b) No Property Rights Granted. It is expressly understood this Right of Entry Agreement does not in any way whatsoever grant or convey any rights of possession, easement or other interest in the Dairy Property to CDA.

Section 2. Additional Conditions and Representations.

CDA agrees for itself and on the behalf of its employees, agents, consultants, contractors and assigns as follows:

(a) Compliance with All Applicable Governmental Requirements. All acts and things done by CDA on the Dairy Property will be done in a careful and reasonable manner, in accordance with all applicable federal, state and local laws, and all governmental requirements.

(b) No Mechanics Liens. CDA shall not permit or suffer any mechanics', materialmen's or other liens of any kind or nature to be filed or enforced against the Dairy Property in connection with the Repair Work.

Section 3. Dairy Release.

Dairy hereby covenants not to sue, releases, waives and discharges CDA and/or CDA's officers, directors, board members, employees, and agents (all for the purposes herein referred to as "Releasees") from all liability to the Dairy, the Dairy's employees, agents, successors, assigns, personal representatives, heirs and next of kin (collectively, the "Releasors") for any and all damage, and any claims, demands, costs, contracts, liabilities, objections, actions and causes of action of every nature, whether in law or in equity, known or unknown, suspected or unsuspected arising therefrom, which Dairy ever had or now has or may in the future claim to have against CDA, of any nature, type or description that relate to, arise out of or otherwise concern the CDA Wells, the Dairy Property and/or the Repair Work, including, but not limited to, any loss, liability, damage, personal and/or real property damage, bodily injury or death the Releasors may suffer by reason of the installation, use, misuse, and/or failure of the Repair Work (collectively the "Claims"), except for any Claims caused solely by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of any Releasee. The Releasors further agree to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the Releasees, and each of them, from any Claims.

Dairy also waives and relinquishes any and all rights which it may have under the provisions of Section 1542 of the California Civil Code, which states:

> "A GENERAL RELEASE DOES NOT EXTEND TO CLAIMS WHICH THE CREDITOR DOES NOT KNOW OR SUSPECT TO EXIST IN HIS FAVOR AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THE RELEASE, WHICH IF KNOWN BY HIM MUST HAVE MATERIALLY AFFECTED HIS SETTLEMENT WITH THE DEBTOR."

Notwithstanding the foregoing Release, Dairy expressly reserves the right to claim future damages to Dairy's well(s) on the Dairy Property due to the operation of the CDA Wells.

Section 4. Compromise.

This Agreement is a compromise and settlement of Dairy's claims regarding the impacts of the operation of the CDA Wells on the wells on the Dairy Property and is not intended and shall not constitute or be construed as an admission of the truth or correctness of any allegation by either party.

Section 5. Attorneys' Fees.

Except as expressly set forth herein, the Parties agree to bear their own attorneys' fees and costs incurred in connection with the negotiation, preparation, approval, execution and delivery of this Agreement, and of the documents related to or referenced in this Agreement.

Section 6. Attorneys' Fees in Future Actions.

Should any lawsuit, action, or proceeding be brought to enforce, interpret, avoid, nullify, reform, rescind, seek damages for alleged breach of, declare rights arising from or related to this Agreement, or in any other way arising out of, related to or referencing this Agreement, then the prevailing party in such a proceeding shall be entitled to be reimbursed by the other party for all costs and expenses incurred as a result, whether or not ordinarily collectible, including but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees, expert witness fees, and costs for the services rendered to such prevailing party.

Section 7. Other Documents.

The Parties agree to execute and deliver such other documents and to take such other and further actions as may be reasonably necessary or appropriate to effectuate and further perform the terms and the purposes of this Agreement.

Section 8. Entire Agreement.

This Agreement embodies the entire understanding among the Parties and none of the Parties shall be bound by any definitions, conditions, warranties, or representations other than as expressly stated in this Agreement.

Section 9. Captions - Pronouns.

Any titles, captions, or subheadings contained in this Agreement are for convenience only and shall not be deemed part of the context of this Agreement or considered in any interpretation or construction of the Agreement. Whenever the masculine, feminine or neuter genders are used herein, as required by the context or particular circumstance, they shall include each of the other genders as appropriate. Whenever the singular or plural numbers are used, they shall be deemed to be the other as required. Wherever the present or past tense is utilized in this Agreement and the context or circumstances require another interpretation, the present shall include the past and future, the future shall include the present, and the past shall include the present.

Section 10. Consideration.

The Parties hereby expressly acknowledge and agree that each and every term and condition of this Agreement is of the essence of this Agreement, constitutes a material part of the bargain for consideration without which this Agreement would not have been executed and is a material part of the Agreement.

Section 11. Severability.

The Parties hereby expressly agree that the release, waiver, and indemnity provisions set forth in this Agreement are intended to be as broad and inclusive as permitted by the laws of the State of California and in the event that any provision or any part of any provision of this Agreement shall be void or unenforceable for any reason whatsoever, then such provision shall be stricken and of no force and effect. The remaining provisions or this Agreement, however, shall continue in full force and effect, and to the extent required, shall be modified to preserve their validity.

Section 12. Modifications.

This Agreement may only be changed or modified and any provisions hereof may only be waived by a writing signed by the party against whom enforcement of any waiver, change or modification is sought. This Agreement may be amended only in writing by mutual consent of the Parties.

Section 13. Counterparts.

This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts and all so executed shall constitute one agreement which shall be binding on all the Parties hereto notwithstanding that all of the Parties are not signatory to the original or the same counterpart.

Section 14. Representations and Warranties.

The Parties represent, warrant to, and agree with each other as follows:

Section 15. Each party has had the opportunity to obtain independent legal advice from attorneys of its choice with respect to the advisability of executing this Agreement and has either obtained such independent legal advice or exercised its sole and independent discretion in electing not to secure such independent legal advice.

Section 16. Except as is expressly stated in this Agreement, no party has made any statement or representation to any other party regarding any fact, which statement or representation is relied upon by any other party in entering into this Agreement. In connection with the execution of this Agreement or the making of the settlement provided for herein, no party to this Agreement has relied upon any statement, representation or promise of any other party or their attorney not expressly contained herein.

Section 17. This Agreement is intended to be final and binding upon the Parties and is further intended to be effective as a full and final accord and satisfaction among them regardless of any claims of fraud, misrepresentation, concealment of fact, mistake of fact or law, duress or any other circumstances whatsoever. Each party relies upon the finality of this Agreement as a material factor inducing that party's execution of this Agreement. Each party agrees that from the date of this Agreement, any and all rights and/or liabilities existing between or among the Parties hereto shall arise solely out of the terms, provisions, representations and warranties contained in this Agreement.

Section 18. This Agreement has been carefully read by each of the Parties and the contents thereof are known and understood by each of the Parties. This Agreement is signed freely by each party executing it.

The Dairy hereby further warrants and represents as follows:

Section 19. The Dairy understands and voluntarily assumes all risks relating to CDA's conduct of the Repair Work, including the risk of death or bodily injury, or damage to or loss of real and/or personal property.

Section 20. The Dairy understands and voluntarily assumes full responsibility for the use, misuse, and/or failure of the Repair Work.

Section 21. Warranty of Authority.

Each party whose signature is affixed hereto in a representative capacity represents and warrants that he or she is authorized to execute this Agreement on behalf of and to bind the entity on whose behalf his or her signature is affixed.

Section 22. Notices.

All notices shall be sent to the following address:

Section 23. To CDA:

Chino Basin Desalter Authority
11201 Harrel Street
Mira Loma, CA 91752

With copy to:

Douglas S. Brown, General Counsel
Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth
660 Newport Center Drive, Suite 1600
Newport Beach, California 92660

(b) To Dairy at the address set forth on the Claim Form.

Section 24. Governing Law.

This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and be governed by the laws of the State of California.

Section 25. Any action, suit or other proceeding instituted to remedy, prevent or obtain relief from a breach of this Agreement, arising out of a breach of this Agreement, involving claims within the scope of the releases contained in this Agreement, or pertaining to a declaration of rights under this Agreement, shall be instituted and maintained only in the Superior Court of San Bernardino, California.

DATED:

CHINO BASIN DESALTER AUTHORITY

_____

By: Tom O'Neill
Its: Operations Coordinator

DATED:

DAIRY

_____

By:_____
Its: _____

APPENDIX B

Private Well Inspection Form

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PRIVATE WELL INSPECTION FORM

Inspector's Name	
Inspection Date	

Owner Information

Owner's Name	
Address	
Telephone Number	

Well Information

Well Name	
CBWM Recordation No.	
DWR Driller's Log on File?	
GPS Longitude	
GPS Latitude	
Date Drilled	
Total Casing Depth	
Casing Type	
Casing Diameter(s)	
Perforation Type	
Perforation Intervals	

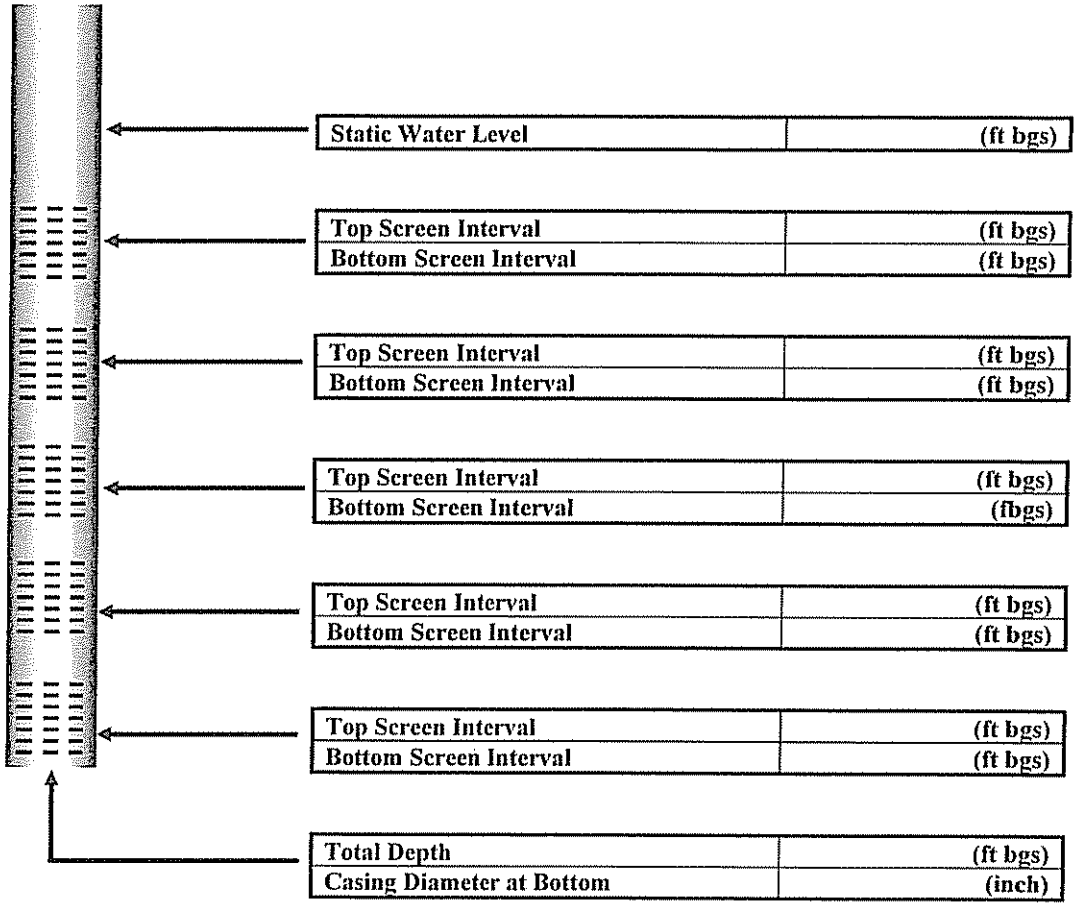
Pump Information

Pump Type	
Electrical Power (kW)	
Motor Size (HP)	
Pump Setting Depth (fbgs)	
Discharge Rate (gal/min)	
Discharge Line Diameter (ft)	

Location Map

Photo

Video Log Inspection



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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
CALCULATION OF MWD REFUND

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NonAgricultural Pool Members					
Angelica Rental Service	0.000%	$ -	17.035	$ 259.00	$ 259.00
General Electric - Geomatrix	0.000%	-	18.077	274.85	274.85
Appropriative Pool Members					
Arrowhead Mountain Spring Water	0.000%	-	75.527	1,148.33	1,148.33
Chino, City of	7.357%	7,270.358		-	7,270.36
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Nicholson Trust	0.007%	6.918		-	6.92
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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

9:00 a.m. – Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. – Watermaster Board Meeting

III. REPORTS/UPDATES

B. CEO/STAFF REPORT

2. MWD Refund for Water Sales from 2002/2003 of $188,113.38

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MWD Refund for Untreated Water Sales Revenue Contributed During Fiscal Year 2002/03
IEUA Credit: $1,123,485

Allocation to IEUA Retail Agencies

	AF Purchased	% of Total	Refund by Agency
CCWD	29,176.3	39.5%	$443,604.52
WFA	32,075.5	43.4%	$487,684.75
Reliant Energy	268.5	0.4%	$4,082.35
Watermaster	12,372.4	16.7%	$188,113.38
Total:	73,892.7	100.0%	$1,123,485.00

Watermaster total includes 3,883.2 AF Cyclic, and 8,489.2 AF Replenishment.

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CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

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1. Rialto Pipeline Shutdown – Task Force Evaluation to Improve Reliability
2. Waste Master Plan/Urban Water Management Plan Update
3. MWD DYY Project Status and Planned Replenishment Deliveries During FY 2004/2005
4. Water Resources Report
5. Water Conservation Status Report
6. Recycled Water Program
7. Chino Basin Facilities Improvement Project (Recharge)
8. State/Federal Legislation
9. Public Relations

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
June 24, 2004

AGENDA

INTER-AGENCY WATER MANAGERS' REP ORT

Chino Basin Watermaster
9641 San Bernardino Rd.
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

20 – 30 Minutes

Discussion Items:

- Rialto Pipeline Shutdown – Task Force Evaluation to Improve Reliability (Attached)
- Wastewater Master Plan/Urban Water Management Plan Update
- MWD DYY Project Status and Planned Replenishment Deliveries During FY 2004/05

Written Monthly Updates:

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Inland Empire
UTILITIES AGENCY

Date: June 23, 2004

To: The Honorable Board of Directors

From: Richard W. Atwater
Chief Executive Officer/General Manager

Subject: Rialto Pipeline Shutdown – Task Force Evaluation of Emergency Supply Improvements

RECOMMENDATION

This is an informational item only and no action is required by the Board of Directors.

BACKGROUND

The Rialto Pipeline shutdown highlighted the need to improve the overall system water supply reliability within the IEUA service area. I am exploring with our retail water agencies, Chino Basin Watermaster, TVMWD, and MWD the formation of a task force to evaluate opportunities to enhance the reliability of water service to the residents and customers throughout the IEUA service area.

The Rialto Pipeline shutdown did highlight that through careful communication and coordination a significant (estimated at 25 to 50 percent) conservation reduction can be achieved (see attached press release). However, interconnects between retail utilities, increased local groundwater pumping, surface reservoir (tank) storage, and having the proposed emergency interconnect to the San Gabriel Valley MWD Azusa Pipeline for the WFA and Lloyd Michael filtration plants all should be implemented. Lastly, the MWD D.Y.Y. ($27.5 million) agreement provides substantial funding that has as one of the benefits the improved local emergency supplies.

I will be discussing with all the agencies, the possible formation of a task force to review each of these emergency reliability improvements.

PRIOR BOARD ACTION

None.

IMPACT ON BUDGET

None.

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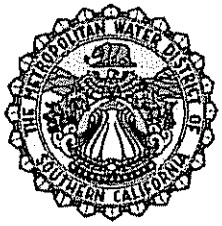

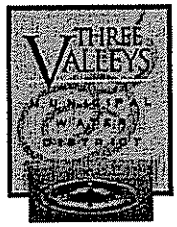

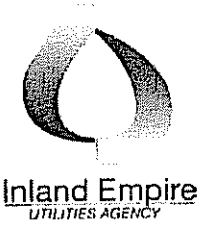

Contacts: Bob Muir, Metropolitan, (213) 217-6930; (213) 324-5213, mobile
Richard Hansen, Three Valleys MWD, (909) 621-5568
Sondra Elrod, IEUA, (909) 993-1747; (909) 730-7573, mobile

June 12, 2004

IMPORTED WATER LINE SERVING
EASTERN LOS ANGELES, WESTERN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES
RETURNED TO SERVICE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE AFTER URGENT REPAIRS
Water agencies thank consumers, businesses
for remarkable water-saving efforts during outage

LA VERNE, Calif.—With the extraordinary water-saving assistance of up to 1 million consumers in eastern Los Angeles and western San Bernardino counties, a major imported water line was returned to service late Friday night, two days ahead of schedule.

As water imported from Metropolitan Water District's repaired Rialto Feeder pipeline cascaded into Live Oak Reservoir and replenished diminished supplies, MWD board Chairman Phillip J. Pace announced residents and businesses from La Verne east to Fontana could now return to normal water usage.

"We want to pass along many sincere thanks to everyone who helped conserve water during the repair work. We couldn't have done it without you," Pace said.

"These past days have offered an extraordinary example of communities coming together. Nine local and regional water agencies worked together with cities, fire departments, parks departments and countless other agencies to coordinate efforts and ensure that there would be enough water for everyone," Pace said.

To stretch local supplies during the shutdown, residents in the cities of La Verne, Claremont, Chino, Chino Hills, Montclair, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland and Fontana were asked to shut off outdoor sprinklers, take shorter showers, and wash their vehicles at professional car washes that use recycled water.

Richard Atwater, general manager of the Inland Empire Utilities Agency, said consumers throughout the region pitched in, cutting water use by as much as 50 percent during the five-day service interruption. Even as the weather warmed over the week, conservation efforts continued, actually allowing some water agencies to slightly increase storage levels, he said.

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"We're grateful and continue to be impressed by the overwhelming response from residents throughout the affected cities," said Atwater, whose agency is the main water wholesaler for western San Bernardino County cities and water agencies.

Metropolitan coordinated the shutdown and repair of the 8-foot-diameter pipeline, which was put back into service just before midnight Friday, with Inland Empire Utilities, Three Valleys Municipal Water District and local water retailers. The shutdown originally had been scheduled to continue through Sunday, June 13. However, after confirming the safety of the pipeline's supplies, Metropolitan informed local water agencies that they could tap the pipeline.

Richard Hansen, Three Valleys general manager, said the water-saving efforts by local consumers enabled the most-affected communities to maintain their supplies and storage levels during the shutdown and inspection.

"Reductions in water use exceeded our most optimistic projections. Particularly through the efforts of the residents of Claremont and La Verne, we were able to maintain adequate water supplies during the shut-down," Hansen said. "Everyone who participated is to be commended for their outstanding conservation efforts."

Robert DeLoach, chief executive officer and general manager of the Cucamonga Valley Water District, said he was impressed with the level of conservation his customers were able to achieve.

"During the shutdown, our customers had a conservation rate of approximately 60 percent, which speaks volumes to the type of community we serve," DeLoach said. "This proves that when there is a situation or crisis, our community comes together to help."

The 30-mile Rialto Feeder extends from the Devil Canyon Power Plant north of San Bernardino to Metropolitan's San Dimas Power Plant, delivering up to 450,000 gallons of imported water a minute for 6 million residents. The pipeline was originally scheduled to be repaired during a shutdown later this year, but Metropolitan moved up the repairs after test results from a March inspection indicated pre-stressed concrete pipeline sections might have been weakened by broken wires within the conduit.

Metropolitan shut down and began draining portions of the high-pressure pipeline early last Monday (June 7). After excavating the main repair site along Webb Canyon north of Claremont, MWD crews cut away a suspected weakened section of pre-stressed concrete pipe.

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As part of the repairs, Metropolitan replaced a 44-foot concrete section with welded-steel pipe. A separate 18-foot section of nearby pipe was lined with carbon fiber.

"Our crews worked around the clock to minimize any inconvenience to area residents and businesses," said Debra Man, Metropolitan's chief operating officer. "We're pleased the repairs were completed so quickly and successfully.

Man said the shutdown also serves a reminder for all Southern Californians that using water wisely should be a habit. "Conservation continues to play an important part of our total water picture in Southern California. The water we save today goes into storage for the future," she said, adding that handy conservation tips can be found at "bewaterwise.com."

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METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Executive Office

May 24, 2004

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Mr. Richard Atwater, General Manager
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Mr. Tony Zampiello, General Manager
Foothill Municipal Water District
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Mr. Timothy Jochem, General Manager
Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District
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Dear Messrs. Hansen, Atwater, Zampiello, and Jochem:

Assessment of Regional Water Supply Enhancement Opportunities

We have received your letter of April 27, 2004 requesting that Metropolitan consider a set of possible regional water supply enhancement opportunities involving interconnections between Metropolitan pipelines, member agency treatment facilities and the Azusa Pipeline owned and operated by the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District (SGVMWD). Additionally, your letter suggests possible benefits associated with extending the Azusa Pipeline to the Raymond Basin.

Metropolitan has recently initiated an update of its System Overview Study, which provides the basis for planning and scheduling capital improvements to the Metropolitan system. The first phase of the study will review Metropolitan's system and potential facility capacities and on-line dates needed to maintain reliability under high demand conditions, consistent with the resource mix under the Integrated Water Resources Plan Update (IRP Update). In response to your request, we will assess the potential benefits of your proposed water supply enhancement opportunities to the Metropolitan system as part of the first phase of our System Overview Study update. During the course of this assessment, we will consult with you to address any questions that may arise as staff considers the details of your proposals. We anticipate that the results of the phase one analysis will be presented to the Metropolitan Board by the end of 2004.

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We also understand that Foothill MWD and other interests in the Raymond Basin are seeking federal funds to evaluate the feasibility of extending the SGVMWD Azusa Pipeline into the Raymond Basin as a source of untreated replenishment water. We encourage you to proceed with your efforts to undertake this important study. If invited, Metropolitan would provide input to your evaluation of the pipeline extension.

We look forward to working with you to assess the opportunities you have raised. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (213) 217-6211, or Mr. Stephen Arakawa at (213) 217-6052 to further discuss your ideas.

Very truly yours,

for Ronald R. Gastelum
Chief Executive Officer

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JUNE 2004 WATER RESOURCES UPDATE

Water Resources Planning Activity

Highlights

- **Chino Basin Watermaster**

  IEUA and Watermaster have developed a cooperative monitoring program for hydraulic control (Basin Plan Maximum Benefit requirement), recharge of imported, stormwater, and recycled water at all recharge sites, plus overall basin monitoring network to characterize water quality conditions.

- **Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD)**

  During May 2004, the IEUA service area imported 5,075 acre-feet of water. (see page 4 for a summary of IEUA service area total water demand and page 5 for the calendar y-t-d Tier I imported water purchases). MWD continues to see record imported water sales over it service area. Overall deliveries are on a 12 month sales track of 2.4 million acre-feet. On June 7th, MWD the Rialto Feeder pipeline was shutdown until June 11th to make emergency repairs. This affected retail water agencies in IEUA and Three Valleys MWD (only Claremont and La Verne) service areas. Repairs to the pipeline were completed on Friday June 11 and the pipeline was placed back into service on Saturday, June 12. Customers responded well to the need to conserve during the shutdown. A task force to evaluate improvements to the Rialto Pipeline to improve reliability and implement alternative back up supplies will be formed by MWD/IEUA/TVMWD with the retail agencies.

  A meeting with all the participants in the MWD Dry Year Yield (DYY) Chino Basin conjunctives use program will be scheduled in late June to review project status and funding activity.

- **CALFED: Updates**

  At its June 8 and meeting, the CALFED Bay Delta Authority reviewed program plans for the upcoming year. The proposed MOU on the Delta Package was referred back to staff for additional consideration. As part of the budget discussions, the Administration has proposed that CALFED be required to develop a ten year finance plan that includes the establishment of a user fee, consistent with the beneficiary pays principle, that will take effect in 2005-06 fiscal year.

- **Water Conservation Activity Summary**

  The City of Chino Hills and the Cucamonga Valley Water District (CVWD) received grants of $6,000 and $5,000, respectively, from the Metropolitan Water District's Community Partnership Program (CPP). The grant to Chino Hills will be used to create a groundwater model that will be used in conjunction with their current school education efforts. CVWD will use the funding a new annual event called the "Kid's Environmental Festival". On June 8th, IEUA held a workshop for teachers as the kickoff of the "Garden In Every School" Project. The goal of the program is to install a native landscape garden in one school in each of the seven retail agency service areas. Applications to install the gardens are due on June 15th. A number of retail agencies and IEUA completed their Ultra Low Flush (ULF) toilet exchange programs during April and May. In all, about 1,700 ULF toilets are being installed. These programs, combined with the ULF toilet rebate program, and the multi-family program, should come very close to completing the annual goal of 8,000 ULF toilets installed. In June, the Regional Water Conservation Workgroup met to discuss the Landscape Water Audit program procedures. Joe Kissinger (Certified Landscape Irrigation Specialist) was present to discuss the Landscape Audit program scheduled to begin in June. Also present was Emily Chase to give an update on the "Garden in Every School" project. The Workgroup members present received the information and took no actions. Next meeting is scheduled for July 13 at the City of Chino.

- **State Water Plan (Bulletin 160-03)**

  The next advisory meeting will be held June 24th in Sacramento. The Department of Water Resources expects to release the draft plan for public review on August 27th.

- **Water Resources Coordination Calendar**

  A comprehensive Agency-wide water resources calendar is being maintained on page 6 of this report.

Water Conservation Budget/Actual (FY 2003-04)

Revenues (est)	Annual Budget	Est. Actual to date (July-May)
Imported $3/AF Surcharge	$195,000	$183,558
Retail Meter Revenue	$ 60,000	$ 55,000
Property Tax	$ 75,000	$ 68,750
Regional Sewage Fund Transfer	$ 50,000	$ 45,833
FY 02/03 Carry Over	$ 22,300	$ 22,300
Total	$402,300	$375,441
Other Agency Funding		
MWD (est CCP Credits and Rebates)	$ 892,000	$ 375,820
DWR Grants–X-Ray Processors	$ 330,000	$ 20,700
Sub Total	$1,222,000	$ 396,520
Total Budget	$1,590,000	$771,961

*Total budget does not include a grant from DWR for the CIM project in the amount of $2,060,000

Expenditures

Individual Projects/Programs	Budget	Actual (July-May)	Source of Funding
HECWs	$282,500	$189,144	MWD, IEUA
ULFTs	$771,800	$399,948	MWD, IEUA
X-Ray Film Processor	$330,000	$ 48,728	DWR, IEUA, MWD
Landscape Programs	$50,000	$ 3,687	IEUA
Pool Cover Rebate	$12,000	$ 9,146	IEUA
CUWCC Dues	$12,000	$ 0	IEUA, MWD
Educational Programs	$40,000	$ 34,159	IEUA
Inter-Agency Grants	$16,000	$ 6,000	IEUA
Water Brooms	$57,000	$ 52,311	IEUA, MWD
Pool Cover Survey	$ 8,500	$ 8,587	MWD
Agency Support	$ 2,300	$ 2,300	IEUA
Other	$ 2,900	$ 1,506	IEUA
Totals	$1,590,000	$755,516	

Water Conservation Rebate Programs 2003-04

- **ULFT Rebate Program** - A total of 83 rebates were issued in the month of May, bringing the total number of rebates up to 1,487 for the length of the program and 1,272 rebates within the current FY. The FY goal is to complete 1,000 rebates. This program has exceeded the region's annual goal of 1,000 rebates. Extra promotions of the program occurred during "May is Water Awareness Month." These efforts should provide increased numbers of rebate applications in June.

- **High Efficiency Clothes Washer Rebate Program** – A total of 139 rebates were issued in the month of May, bringing the program total to 3,202 rebates issued. For the current FY, 1,643 rebates have been issued. The FY goal is to complete 2,500 rebates. This is a continuing rate of 40 to 50 per week. The region is at 66 percent of the annual goal for this program. Additional promotion of the program occurred during "May is Water Awareness Month." These efforts should provide increased numbers of rebate applications in June.

- **Swimming Pool Cover Rebate Program**–The Swimming Pool Cover Rebate Program will start on July 1, 2004 and run through September 30, 2004, a full four month period. IEUA is budgeted for 300 rebates of $50 a piece and will administer the program here

Water Conservation Programs FY 2003-04

- **Multi-Family ULFT exchange Programs** – At the end of May, 2,086 ULFT's have been installed during the current FY. The FY goal is to install 3,900 ULFT's. The region is at 53 percent of the annual goal for this program. A program to test the costs of installation of 1,056 ULFT's on the City of Ontario is scheduled for July.

- **X-Ray Film Processors** – This program, funded with a $230,000 DWR grant and additional funding from MWD, will install up to 50 X-Ray film processor rinsing/flushing water recycling units at area hospitals. Through the end of April, 11 Processors have been installed at area hospitals and clinics. In March, DWR staff agreed to extend the funding contract an additional year. Once approved by DWR, the funding contract will end on June 30, 2005.

- **California Urban Water Conservation Council (CUWCC) Activities** – In the IEUA service area, the annual dues for all signatory water agencies (City of Ontario, City of Upland , Monte Vista Water District, Cucamonga Valley Water District, and IEUA) will be split 50/50 between IEUA and the Metropolitan Water District. IEUA will split the total dues owed of $16,787 with MWD by paying $8,393.

- **Water Education Water Awareness Committee (WEWAC) Activities** – WEWAC held the award ceremonies to honor the winners of the video contest on May 6th in the City of La Verne. WEWAC Committee members will be receiving oral presentations in June from the teachers who were awarded "EduGrants."

- **Landscape Programs** - IEUA and Regional Water Conservation Partnership is proceeding with new pilot programs in landscaping: "A Garden in Every School" program will provide a native landscape garden at seven schools in the service area. A teacher workshop was held on June 8th that will help identify the specific schools. Another pilot program getting underway provides professional landscape audits to retail water agency identified commercial and residential properties within the IEUA service area. Once the audits are completed, the properties may qualify for a free "weather sensitive" irrigation controller through a program funded by a Proposition 13 grant through the Metropolitan Water District and the California Department of Water Resources.

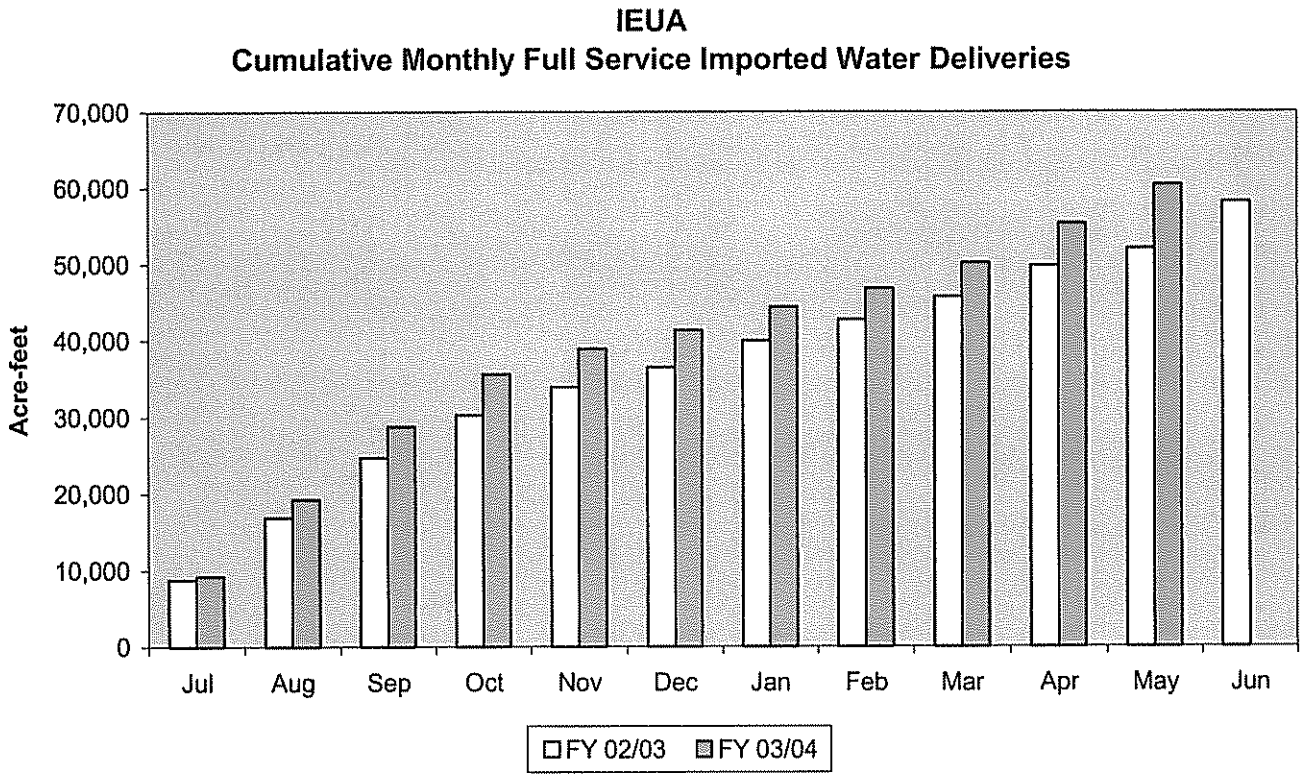
- **Grant Funding Opportunities**—The following Proposition 50 funding opportunities are expected to be available this year: Water Desalination: $50 million for water desalination projects, administered by DWR. Applications are expected to be available July 12, 2004, with a due date of September 13, 2004. Water Use Efficiency: $30 million for Urban and Agricultural Water Use Efficiency Projects, administered by DWR. Applications should become available in June, 2004. Water Security and Safe Drinking Water: The first round of funding is dependent on the outcome of the budget. The consolidated grant proposal will be jointly administered by the Department of Health Services and the State Water Resources Control Board, and the application is expected to be available in the fall of 2004. Integrated Regional Water Management: The first round of funding is dependent on the outcome of the budget. The consolidated grant proposal will be jointly administered by the Department of Water Resources and the State Water Resources Control Board, and the application is expected to be available in October 2004.

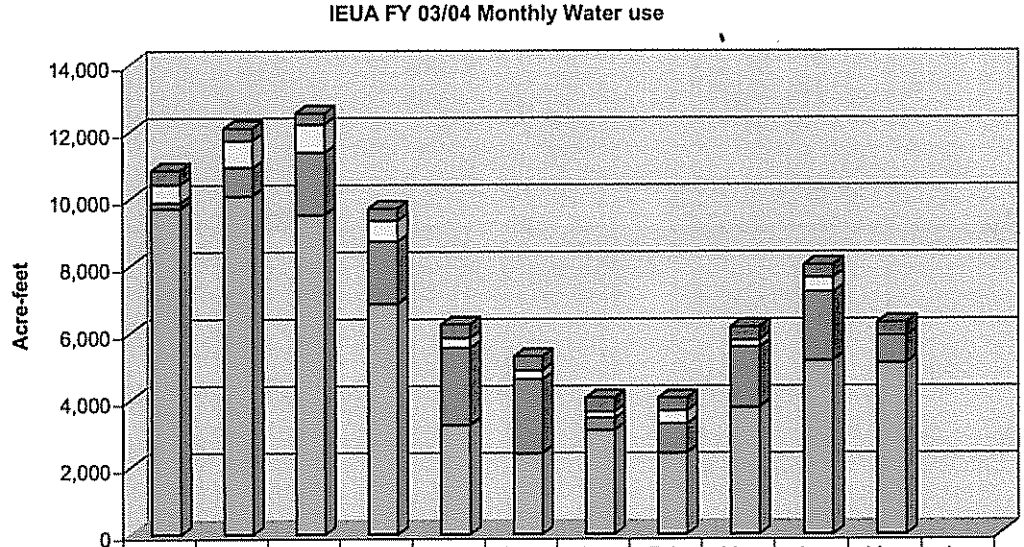
Drinking Water Quality Issues/Activities

- **Perchlorate Contamination Issues**
  The Department of Defense's efforts to secure a Congressional exemption on its perchlorate clean-up responsibilities was unsuccessful. California State University San Bernardino's Water Resources Institute has produced a 20 minute documentary on the perchlorate issue which will be distributed for the Cable TV community. The City of Ontario has requested federal funding for its ion exchange treatment plant to remove perchlorate and nitrates.

- **Salinity Management Issues**
  The National Water Resources Institute is developing a water softener reduced salt use pilot program to be implemented in partnership with IEUA, the Southern California Salinity Management Coalition, and the Pacific Water Quality Association.

Y-T-D FY 2003/2004 vs FY 2002/2003





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Recycled	536.8	789.8	831	615.45	285.87	259.32	177.19	385.16	206.25	424.16		
Agricultural	10.8	5.3	12.7	3.4	0.7	2.8	0.4	0.1	1.4	0.1	0	
Conj. Use	173	850.4	1856.9	1852.1	2308.2	2203	371.1	870.1	1801.5	2052.6	815.6	
Full Service	9694	10067	9498.8	6853.7	3228.4	2390.1	3075.7	2400.4	3755.9	5151.4	5074.8	

CALENDAR YEAR 2004 TIER I/II PURCHASES

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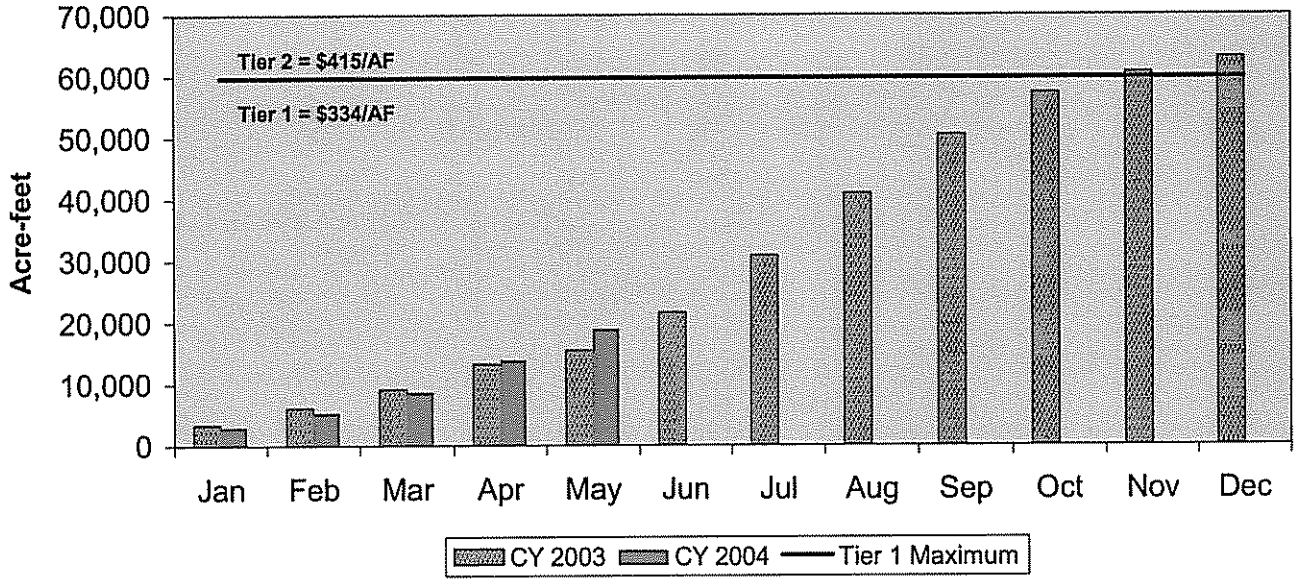
Cumulative Monthly Tier 1 Imported Water Deliveries
2003-2004



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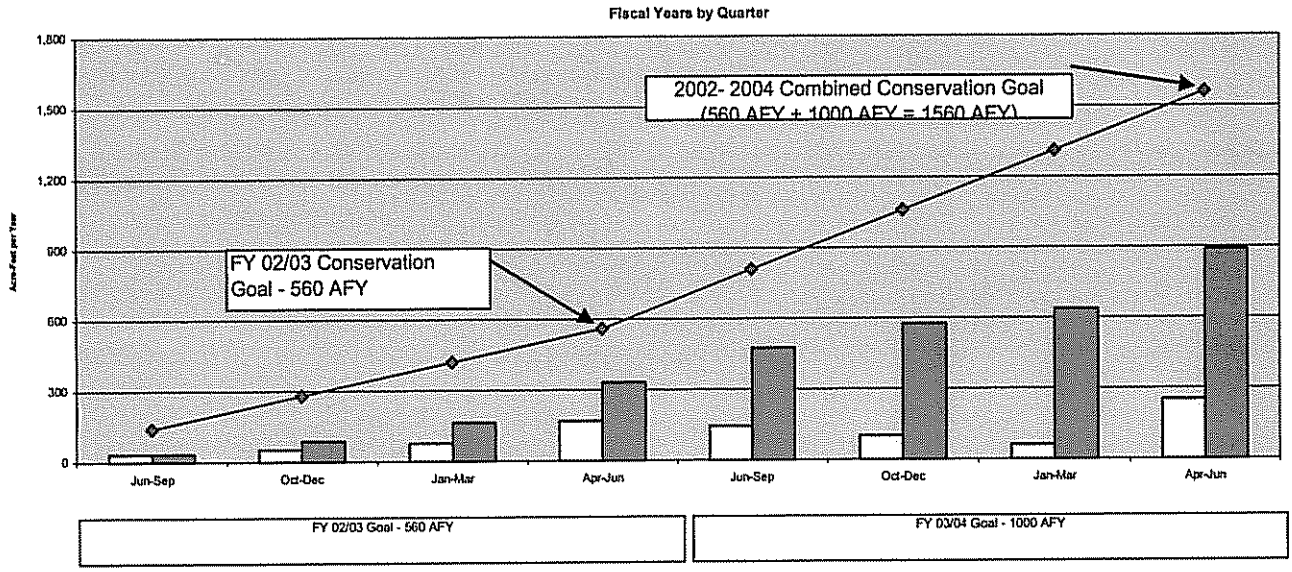

July 2004

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				1 Regional Tech Committee Mtg @ Montclair	2	3
4 Independence Day	5 Independence Day Holiday	6 SAWPA Committees	7 IEUA Board Mtg	8 Regional Policy Committee Mtg @ Montclair	9 MWD MA Managers Mtg @ MWD	10
11	12 IEUA Water Resources Committee Mtg	13 Consv Partnership Workgroup Mtg Watermaster Ag Pool Mtg SAWPA Commission	14 IEUA Board Committee Mtg Day	15	16	17
18	19	20 S.C. Water Dialogue @ MWD	21 IEUA Board Mtg	22 CB Watermaster Advisory Committee and Board Mtgs MWD Monthly Mtg	23	24
25	26	27 WEWAC Mtg	28	29	30	

August 2004

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1	2	3 Consv Partnership Workgroup Mtg SAWPA Committees	4 IEUA Board Mtg	5 Regional Tech Committee Mtg @ Montclair	6	7
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UTILITIES AGENCY

Date: June 24, 2004

To: Chino Basin Water Master Advisory Committee

From: Inland Empire Utilities Agency

Subject: Water Conservation Report

RECOMMENDATION

For Information Only

BACKGROUND

ULF TOILET REBATE PROGRAM

A total of 83 rebates were issued in the month of May, bringing the total number of rebates up to 1,487 for the length of the program, and 1,272 rebates within the current FY. The current fiscal year goal is to complete 1,000 rebates. This program has now met and exceeded the annual goal.

HECW REBATE PROGRAM

A total of 139 rebates were issued during the month of May, bringing the total to 1,643 issued during the current fiscal year. A total of 3,202 rebates have been issued over the length of the program. The current fiscal year goal is 2,500 rebates which puts this program at 66 percent of the goal.

AGENCY ULFT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

All of the ULFT exchange programs that were scheduled for spring have been completed (City of Chino, Ontario, Monte Vista Water District and the IEUA Regional Exchange programs). Nearly all of the 1,700 ULFT's that were available in these programs were distributed to single-family residents of the various agency service areas. Once all of the old toilets have been returned and a final accounting from each program has been completed, the results will be reported.

MULTI-FAMILY ULF TOILET EXCHANGE PROGRAM

IEUA and its retail water agencies provide free ULF toilets to multi-family property owners throughout the year. The number of ULF toilets installed in the month of May is 130. For the current FY, the program has installed 2,086 toilets. The goal is to complete 3,900 installations, which currently puts the program at 53 percent of the annual goal.

The City of Ontario/Archstone project to install 1,056 ULF toilets will occur in July due to scheduling conflicts with Archstone Properties.

LARGE LANDSCAPE AUDIT PROGRAM

A large landscape audit program is now under way. Working with IEUA's Partnership agencies, properties with high water use have been targeted and will be offered a free landscape audit/survey to determine improvements needed to the irrigation system, plant selection, stormwater retention prospects, and recycled water use potential. Final recommendations at selected sites could include a weather-based irrigation controller through Metropolitan Water District's ET Controller Program.

FY 2004-05 REGIONAL WATER CONSERVATION BUDGET

The proposed budget has been reviewed and supported by the IEUA Board of Directors, Chino Basin Watermaster Advisory Committee, and the Regional Technical and Policy Committees. The water conservation is scheduled to be formally approved by the IEUA Board of Directors in June as part the agency's overall budget.

SWIMMING POOL COVER REBATE PROGRAM

With the support of the Regional Water Conservation Partnership Workgroup, the Swimming Pool Cover Rebate program will start up on July 1st and continue through September 30th 2004. The rebate will be $50 per pool cover. Marketing materials will be delivered to local swimming pool supply stores in late June.

"A GARDEN IN EVERY SCHOOL" PROGRAM

A program to offer a native landscape garden to selected public elementary schools has begun. Working in conjunction with IEUA's Partnership agencies, a contractor has been retained who has extensive experience in identifying teachers and schools were these gardens can be installed. A teacher workshop was held on June 8th in the Event Room of IEUA offices. The program goal is to install 7 native plant gardens at 7 different schools during the summer and fall.

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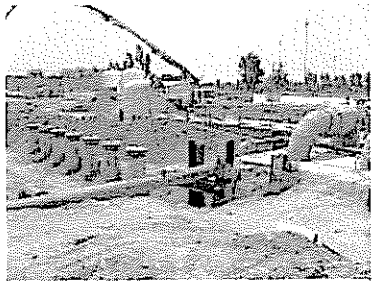
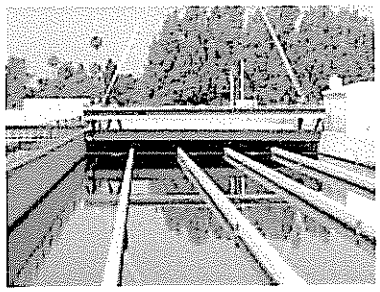
MAY 2004 RECYCLED WATER SUMMARY

Capital Projects Summary



RP-1 New Pump Station



RP-1 New Chlorine Contact Basin

Phase I - Projects Under Construction

- RP-1/RP-4 Pump Station (Budget $7,718,000)
  Under construction and will be completed by July 2004.
- RP-1 Chlorination Tank (Budget $4,817,000)
  Under construction and will be completed by July 2004.
- Pine Avenue Intertie (Budget—Phase I & II $1,066,000) COMPLETE
- Wineville Pipeline (Budget $2,307,200) COMPLETE
  Inland Paperboard Packaging will begin taking recycled water in Summer 2004.
- Reliant Pipeline (Budget $1,115,476) COMPLETE
- Philadelphia Pipeline (Budget $3,591,400)
  Under construction and will be completed in July 2004.
- Whittram Pipeline (Budget $3,620,000)
  The Whittram Pipeline will serve recycled water to the Banana and Hickory Basins. Project was bid March 11, contract will be approved April 21, with state approval by April 28, 2004. Construction is scheduled for completion by December 2004.
- RP-4 West Branch (Budget $9,849,000)
  Design for the RP-4 West Branch is complete. The pipeline will serve recycled water to Turner Recharge Basins and Empire Lakes Golf Course as well as other customers in Ontario and CVWD. Bid was awarded on May 10, 2004. The project will be completed by Spring 2005.

Total Budget—Active Projects—$34,084,276

Phase II - Engineering Design

RFP for the Phase II of Regional Recycled Water Distribution System was circulated on March 10, 2004 and includes:

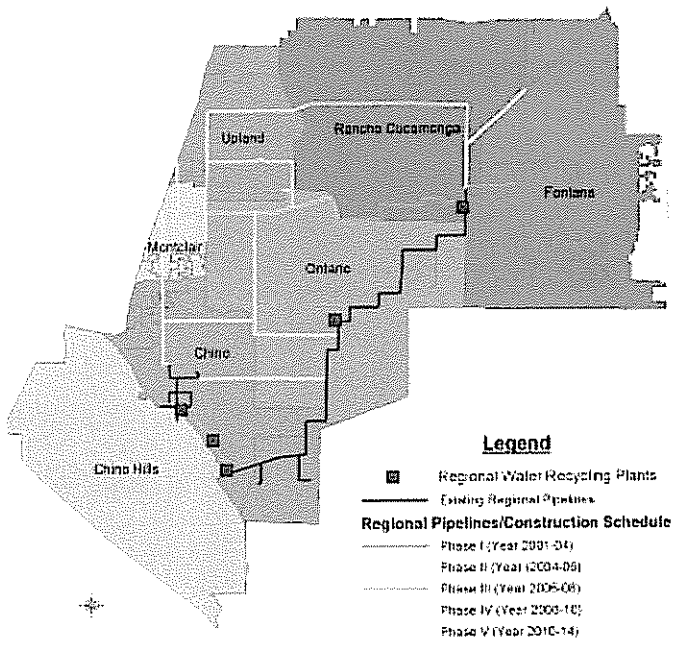
1. Recycled Water Master Plan Update
2. RP-4 Area 2 MG Regional Recycled Water Reservoir, Pipeline and Pump Station
3. North Etiwanda Regional Water Pipeline and Pump Station
4. Etiwanda Avenue 3 MG Regional Recycled Water Reservoir
5. RP-1 South Regional Recycled Water Pump Station
6. San Antonio Channel Recycled Water Pipeline

Consultant will update the existing recycled water master plan to justify and adjust the alignments and update recycled water demands using a hydraulic model.

Projected Budget—$28,000,000

Simultaneously, Edison Regional Recycled Water Pipeline will be designed and built to interconnect the existing CCWRF and TP-1 Outfall system. This pipeline will serve major agricultural users in Ontario and Chino. In addition, Archibald Alignment will be built to serve new development areas in Ontario and Jurupa community.

Projected Budget—$12,000,000



Total Implementation Plan

ID	Task Name	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
1	Phase I			$34,000,000.00												
2	Phase II					$40,000,000.00										
3	Phase III							$15,000,000.00								
4	Phase IV									$21,000,000.00						
5	Phase V												$22,000,000.00			

Phase I Implementation Plan

ID	Task Name	Budget	Actual	Remaining
1	RP-1/RP-4 Pump Station	$7,718,000	$5,244,144	$2,473,856
2	RP-1 Chlorination Tank	$4,817,200	$3,668,159	$1,149,041
3	Pine Avenue Intertie	$1,066,000	$1,008,431	$57,569
4	Wineville Pipeline	$2,307,200	$1,262,998	$1,044,202
5	Reliant Pipeline	$1,115,476	$1,115,476	$0
6	Philadelphia Pipeline	$3,591,400	$727,483	$2,863,917
7	Whittram Pipeline	$3,620,000	$464,750	$3,155,250
8	RP-4 West Branch	$9,849,000	$484,068	$9,364,932

Phase II Implementation Plan

ID	Task Name	Budget
1	RP-4 Recycled Water Reservoir	$3,200,000
2	North Etiwanda Pipeline & Pump Station	$8,000,000
3	Etiwanda Recycled Water Reservoir	$4,400,000
4	RP-1 South Pump Station	$4,500,000
5	San Antonio Channel Pipeline	$8,000,000
6	Edison Pipeline	$9,150,000
7	Archibald Pipeline	$2,850,000

Financing Plan

Program Financing Plan:

- Regional Capital Fund 20-25%
- SWRCB Grants 10-15%
- DWR Grant 5%
- Federal Grants 20%
- SWRCB Loans 20-35%

Annual Revenue:

- MWD LPP (Loan Repayment) $2 Million
- Recycled Water Sales $4-6 Million

Funding Phase I

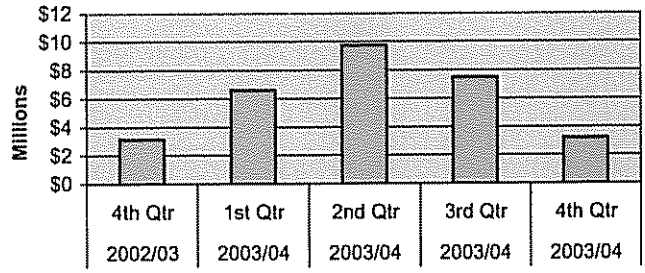
- Regional Capital Fund $7,000,000
- SWRCB Recycling Grant $5,000,000
- SWRCB Recycling Loan $22,000,000

Funding Phase II

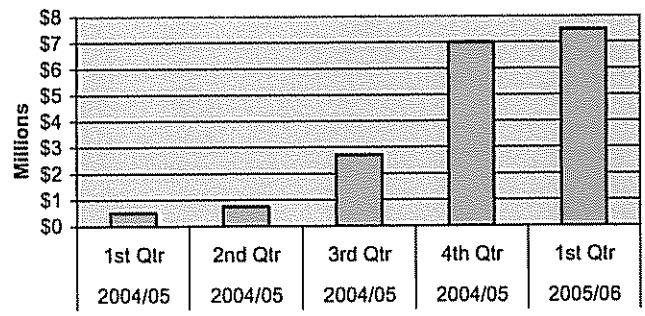
- Regional Capital Fund $3,000,000
- SWRCB Recycling Grant* $5,000,000
- SWRCB Loan* $20,000,000

*SWRCB Funding application submitted in September 2003 and funding expected in July 2004.

Regional Recycled Water Phase I—Projected Cash Flow



Regional Recycled Water Phase II—Projected Cash Flow



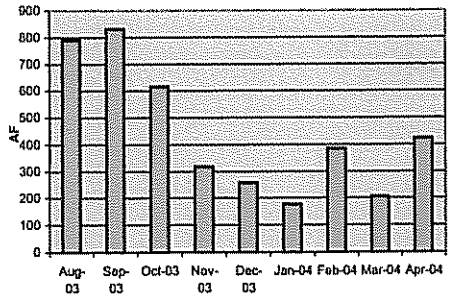
Activity Summary

New Customers in 2003

- 13 new recycled water customers were connected:

	Expected Ussage (AF)
CW Farm (former Arthur Farms)	1,000
Lewis Homes Corporation	120
Big League Dreams	100
Fairfield Ranch Neighborhood Park	20
Higgins Brick	5
Engelsma Dairy	150
DBRS Medical System	1
Central Chino Business Park	10
Artesian HOA	5
Reliant Energy	1,000
Fairfield Ranch Business park Phase I	5
Macro-Z Technology	1
Industrial Real Estate Development	3
Total	2,420

Recycled Water Sales



Delivery Period	FY 2002-03	FY 2003-04
April	259	424
Year to Date	905	1,193
FY Total	3,692	4,511
Budget		6,950

New Customers in 2004

- Fairfield Ranch Business Park Phase II
  Received an approval for the engineer's report from DHS. Needs to complete the cross-connection test prior to using recycled water.
- New Chino Hills High School and elementary school
  The school board has accepted to use recycled water on the school ground. The City of Chino Hills is in the process of preparing the engineer's report.
- Quetico II
  Started to use recycled water in February
- Sterling & Pinnacle Apartment in Chino Hills
  Submitted the engineer's report to DHS
- Inland Paper Board
  In the process of negotiating with Inland Paper Board to use recycled water.
- Kaiser Hospital
  DHS approved the engineer's report. With the completion of Philadelphia pipeline in June, Kaiser will start to use recycled water.

Operation & Planning

- CCWRF Recycling system was shutdown from 9:00 AM, May 3 to 7:00 PM, May 4 to accommodate the re-routing of the feed pipeline to the recycled water reservoir. This modification helped to save in future chemical cost.
- Agricultural users in Ontario were solicited for use of recycled water in place of their groundwater. Second round of on-site visits will confirm the demand and pressure requirements.

Potential Customers in 2005

- City of Chino
  CIM (CalPoly & Laundry facility), OLS Energy, College Park (2,500 homes, 2 schools, extension of Ayala Park over 435 acre), Paradise Textile, and Mission Linen
- City of Chino Hills
  Oak Crest Golf Course
- City of Ontario
  Ontario Mills, Crothall Laundry, and Agricultural customers
- City of Rancho Cucamonga
  Empire Lakes Golf Course

DBRS Medical System in Chino

Customer Development

- Agricultural customers along the TP-1 Outfall line

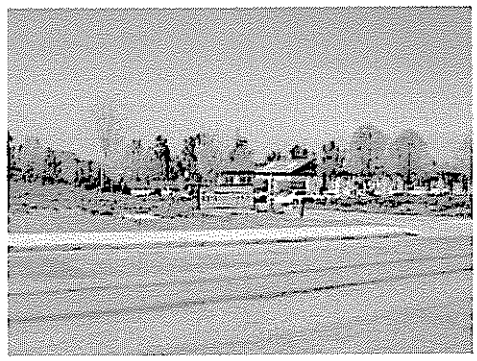
  Once the RP-1 chlorine contact basin is completed, many agricultural customers and other outfall customers could be served as early as early summer 2004. Prepared priority list of customers and working with Ontario staff to market recycled water.

- Focused Customer Marketing

  Large customers with annual usage over 100 AFY will be targeted. Other smaller customers will be added along the way. IEUA staff is working closely with the retail agencies to develop and update the customer list and to coordinate marketing effort. IEUA's recycled water marketing database was distributed to the Cities of Chino, Chino Hills, Ontario, and Cucamonga Water District to aid with the customer and recycled water use tracking.

- Targeted Major Customers in 2004

1.	Empire Lakes Golf Course	800 AFY
2.	Additional Farms on Outfall	5,000 AFY
3.	Ontario Center Owners Association	260 AFY
4.	California Co-generation	250 AFY
5.	Oak Crest Golf Course	500 AFY
6.	CIM (Farming Operation & Laundry Facility)	1,500 AFY
7.	Paradise Textile	600 AFY
8.	Mission Linen	500 AFY



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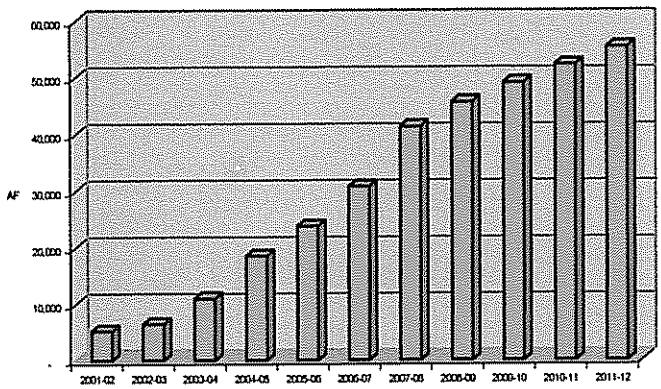
Projected Sales & Revenue

Projected Recycled Water Sales



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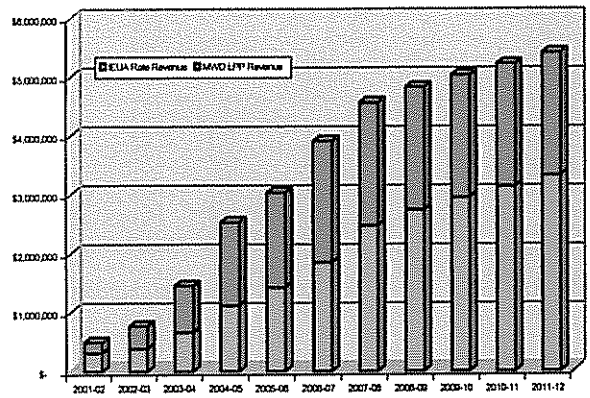

Regulatory/Permits

CEQA—PEIR Certified	June, 2002
CBWM Article X—Approved	May, 2002
SARWQCB Basin Plan—Approved	January, 2004
DHS Title 22 Report (Recharge)	June, 2004
SARWQCB Discharge Permit	Summer, 2004

Construction of Oak Crest Golf Course in Chino Hills

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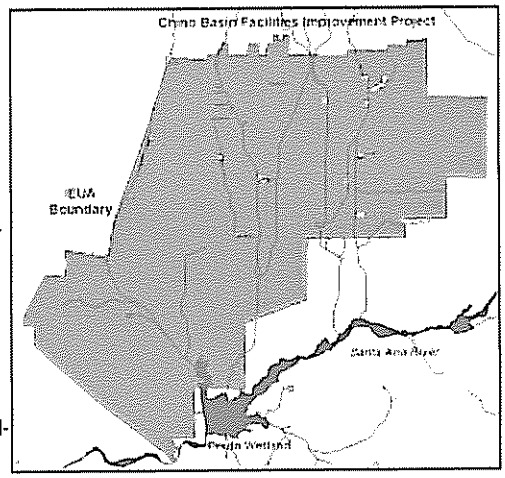
May 2004 Chino Basin Facilities Improvement Project Summary

Program Description

The Chino Basin Facilities Improvement Program (CBFIP), a joint effort of the Chino Basin Watermaster (CBWM), the Chino Basin Water Conservation District (CBWCD), the Inland Empire Utilities Agency (IEUA), and the San Bernardino County Flood Control Department (SBCFCD) is well underway with six of eight bid packages being constructed. IEUA was selected as the "Contracting Agency", established financing for the CBFIP through grants from the Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority (SAWPA) under Proposition 13 in June 1999. The CBFIP is a system comprised of activation of two Metropolitan Water District turnouts from the Rialto Pipeline and construction of a new turnout on the Etiwanda Intertie; modifications to several flood control channels conveying imported water, storm water and recycled water; and five rubber dams and three drop inlets diversion structures in the flood control channels to divert the water to the 18 groundwater recharge sites. The 18 sites have 42 recharge basins varying from 1 to 5 basins at the respective sites. The groundwater recharge sites, when fully developed will have a total annual recharge capacity of 120,000 to 170,000 ac. ft.; 20,000 to 25,000 of storm water; 80,000 to 120,000 ac. ft. of imported water; and 20,000 to 25,000 ac. ft. of recycled water.

The construction of the CBFIP will be in eight phases, with different contractors, totaling $38,700,000. Construction is projected for completion in March 2005.



Project Purpose:

The purpose of the project is to provide storm water and imported water recharge facilities improvements required to increase groundwater recharge in the Chino Basin and to implement the Recharge Master Plan and Optimum Basin Management Program (OBMP)

Project Participant:

- Inland Empire Utilities Agency (Lead, Contracting Agency)
- Chino Basin Watermaster
- San Bernardino County Flood Control District
- Chino Basin Water Conservation District
- SAWPA

Design and Construction Management Team:

- Tettermer & Associates (Design Consultant)
- Black & Veatch/IEUA (Program & Construction Management)
- URS/Twining-Govil-Ryan (Geotechnical Consultant)

Bid Package No. 1 (Budget $8,250,000)

Bid Package No. 1 includes six basins: Banana Basin, College Heights Basins, Lower Day Basin, RP-3 Basins, Turner Basin No. 1, Turner Basins No. 2, 3, & 4

- ***The IEUA Board of Directors accepted as complete Bid Package No. 1, May 12, 2004.***

Bid Package No. 2 (Budget $6,700,000)

Bid Package No. 2 includes three basins: Declez Basin, Ely Basins 1, 2, & 3, and 8th Street Basins; four rubber dams: College Heights (San Antonio Channel), Lower day Basin (Day Creek Channel), RP-3 Basins (Declez Channel), Turner Basin No. 1 (Cucamonga Channel); and three drop inlets: Brooks Basin (San Antonio Channel), Turner Basins 2, 3, & 4 (Deer Creek Channel), and Victoria Basin (Etiwanda Channel).

Basins status
- Declez Basin – SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE
- Ely Basins 1, 2, & 3 – SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE–Sluice gates stolen–reordered & installed.
- 8th Street Basins – SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE

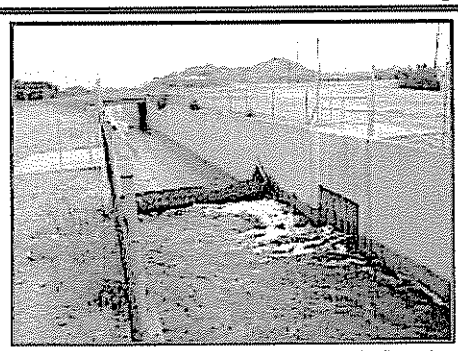
Rubber Dam status
- The four rubber dams are installed in the channels and have been manually air tested–SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE.

Drop Inlets
- The three drop inlets–SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE

Monitoring Wells at Brooks Basin –SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETE
- Monitoring Wells at Brooks Basin
- Expected Acceptance Date: June 2, 2004

Bid Package No. 3 (Budget $3,200,000)

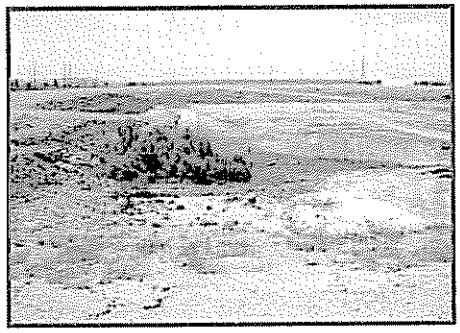
- Construction began January 5, 2004.
- Bid Package No. 3 includes the construction of 11,000 linear feet of 36' diameter pipeline in Jurupa Avenue from the Jurupa Basin at Mulberry Avenue to Beech Avenue at the RP-3 Basins.
- 6,000 lineal feet has been installed from RP-3 site westward along Jurupa Avenue. The project is 55% complete.
- The construction period is 367 calendar days.



College Heights Rubber Dam inflated

Bid Package No. 4 (Budget $2,300,000)

- Bid package No.4 consists of constructing (1) a canal and 100 linear feet of 48" pipe to convey water to (2) the Jurupa Pump Station and (3) 400 lineal feet of 36" diameter cement mortar lined & coated (CML & C) steel pipe force main.
- The Jurupa Basin Pump Station was bid November 20, 2003 and was awarded December 3, 2003. The "notice to proceed" was issued at preconstruction meeting held February 19, 2004. Construction started on February 20, 2004. The invert and lower portion of the walls of the wet well have been poured.
- SBCFCD has committed to constructing a section of the San Sevaine concrete channel with a drop inlet and pipeline to deliver stormwater, imported water, and recycled water to Jurupa Basin that will be pumped to the RP-3 Basins and the Declez Basin. The remainder of the San Sevaine Channel between Valley Boulevard to the Jurupa Basin drop inlet will be an open channel until funds are available to complete channel lining.
- The construction period is 218 calendar days.



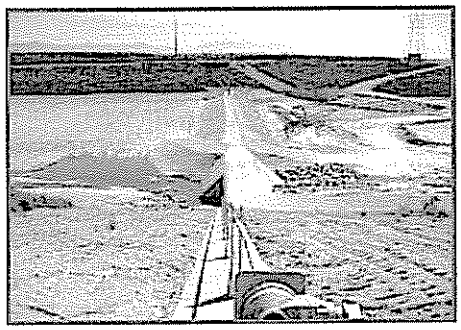
Ely Basin

Bid Package No. 5 (Budget $3,700,000)

- DenBoer has begun construction at the RP-3 site, College Heights Basins, Brooks Basin, Lower Day Basins and Turner Basins; and is measuring cable lengths at all other sites in order to purchase cables and appurtenances.
- Radio controls will monitor and govern water levels in all the basins, control the drop inlets and rubber dams; four monitoring sites will be established at the CBWM, CBWCD and SBCFCD offices with the master controls located at RWRP-1. The SBCFCD offices will have a satellite control station.

Basins status

- Montclair Basins—The SCADA system will be installed in the Montclair Basins to control the inlet and internal gates.
- The construction period is 242 calendar days.

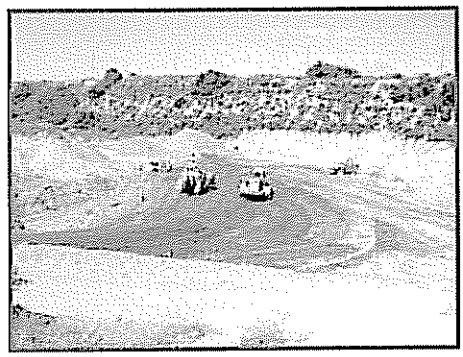


Lower Day Basin

Bid Package No. 6 (Budget $1,400,000)

Bid Package No. 6 includes the MWD CB Turnouts No. 11TB, 15T and a new connection on the Etiwanda Intertie @ Station 211 + 47.

- The Bid for redevelopment of the two existing MWD turnouts and development of a new turnout from the Etiwanda Intertie @ location 211+47 was awarded February 4, 2004 to Griffith Construction, Inc.
- The letter of Notification to Proceed was issue on March 19, 2004.



Upland Basin

- IEUA pre-purchased butterfly and sleeve valves to expedite the project.
- The construction period is 193 calendar days.
- The Etiwanda Intertie was shutdown on April 25, 2004; tapping the line and tie-in began early April 26, 2004, the butterfly valve was installed @ Station 211 + 47 and completed the same day. Work is progressing at the other two sites.

Bid Package No. 7 (Budget $2,735,000)

- Announcement of Bid Package No. 7, will be on May 27 2004, a courtesy tour of the prioritized construction sites will be conducted. The scheduled bid opening is on June 22, 2004, and award of contract is anticipated July 7 2004.
- The projects and the percentage of the design that is completed are listed by priority as follows:

	Project	Design	Estimated Cost
1.	RP-3 Mitigation Project, Cell #2	100% complete	$500,000
2.	Hickory Basin Manifold PS	100% complete	$1,000,000
3.	Banana Basin discharge	100% complete	$70,000
4.	Victoria Basin Completion	100% complete	$1,000,000
5.	San Sevaine Rubber Dam & Control House	100% complete	$165,000
	Subtotal		$2,735,000

- The construction period is 150 calendar days.

Victoria Basin - Windrow Earth Transport Contract (WET)
Permits for earth work in Victoria Basin have been issued by the SBCFCD. Dispatch Trucking, subsidiary of WET, has excavated all the 100,000 cubic yards of soil from the floor of the Victoria Basin which will save $600,000. The excavation will be over an extended period of time due to the high gravel content of the material, not being readily usable for base material for building construction.

Montclair Basins
The SCADA system will be installed in the Montclair Basins to control the inlet gate and internal gates.

Bid Package No. 8 (Budget $4,900,000)

The project is scheduled to start in July 2004 and expected to be completed at the end of September 2004.

1.	Recycled Water connections, 4 ea.	$1,500,000
2.	Monitoring wells, 9 ea.	$1,500,000
3.	Upland Basin	$600,000
4.	Upland Basin 48" Pipeline	$150,000
5.	SCADA Module Refinements	$350,000
6.	Repair of College Heights Leak	$700,000
7.	Complete Operational Design Modification	$100,000
	Subtotal	$4,900,000

- The construction period is 120 calendar days.

Non-Construction Cost (Budget $1,513,000)

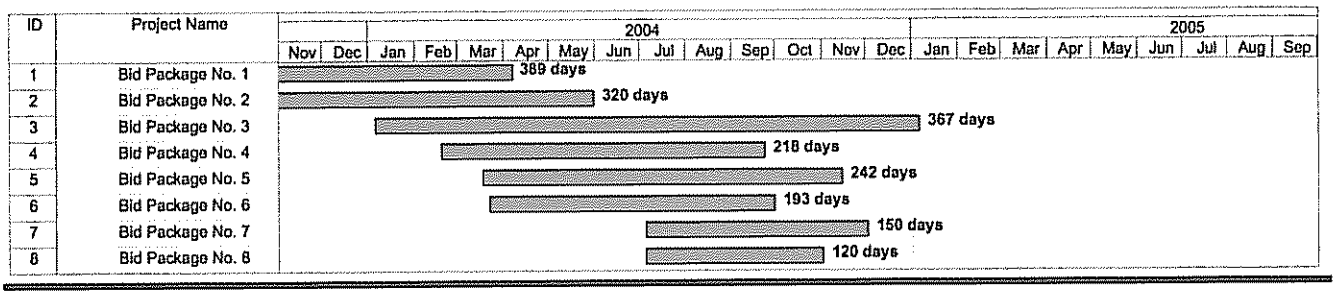
Equipment Pre-Purchased

1.	Rubber Dams, 5 ea.	$885,479
2.	Sleeve and BF Valves, 3 ea.	$264,941

Equipment to be Purchased

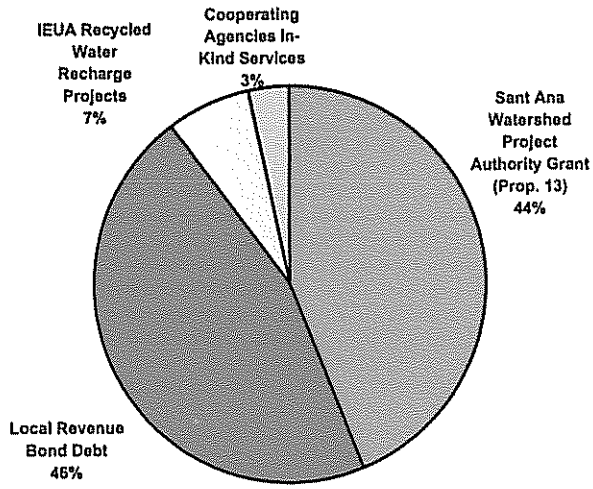
1.	Portable Pumps, 2 ea.	$80,000
2.	Pick-up Truck, 1 ea.	$25,000
3.	Road Grader, 1 ea.	$200,000
4.	Spare Parts for Valve Actuator	$50,000
5.	Safety Grates for Gate Opening	$7,500
	Subtotal	$1,512,920

CBFIP Active Projects Construction Schedule



Project Financing

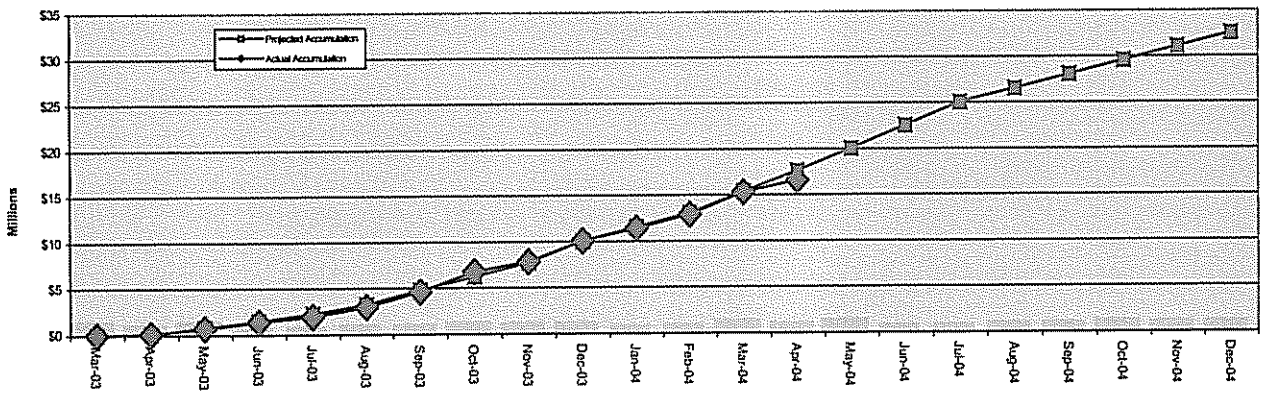
- Santa Ana Watershed Authority Grant (Prop. 13) $19 Million
- Local revenue bond debt $20 Million
- Cooperating Agencies in-kind Services $1.5 Million
- New Grant Funding from DWR $5 Million



Project Summary

Construction Phase	Budget	Projected Actual
Bid Package No. 1	$8,200,000	$8,250,000
Bid Package No. 2	$6,700,000	$6,700,000
Bid Package No. 3	$2,900,000	$3,200,000
Bid Package No. 4	$2,300,000	$2,300,000
Bid Package No. 5	$3,700,000	$3,700,000
Bid Package No. 6	$1,400,000	$1,400,000
Bid Package No. 7	$2,735,000	$2,880,000
Bid Package No. 8	$4,900,000	$5,150,000
Equipment	$1,513,000	$1,520,000
Expenditure		($23,230,000)
Total Budget	**$34,348,000**	**$35,100,000**

Projected vs. Actual Costs



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Date:	June 16, 2004
To:	Honorable Board of Directors
Through:	Public and Legislative Affairs Committee *(6/9/04)*
From:	Richard W. Atwater Chief Executive Officer/General Manager
Submitted by:	Martha Davis Executive Manager of Policy Development
Subject:	May Legislative Report from Agricultural Resources

RECOMMENDATION

This is an informational item regarding the May legislative report from Agricultural Resources.

BACKGROUND

Dave Weiman provides a monthly report on his federal activities on behalf of IEUA.

PRIOR BOARD ACTION

None.

IMPACT ON BUDGET

None.

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May 29, 2004

Legislative Report

TO: Richard W. Atwater
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FR: David M. Weiman
Agricultural Resources
LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE, IEUA

SU: Legislative Report, May 2004

Highlights:

- Water Recycling Bills Marked Up, Reported from House Resources Committee – 200,000 AF of New Water Annually
- CALFED Bill Approved by House Resources, Key Napolitano Amendments on Water Recycling and Groundwater Remediation Included
- Interior Finally Releases Southern California Recycling Feasibility Study
- Drought and Title XVI
- Army Corps of Engineers Suspends Work on Chino Creek Restoration – IEUA Exploring New Ways to Fund, Complete Project
- Perchlorate – Feinstein Tells DOD to Take Responsibility for Perchlorate Cleanup and Supports Cucamonga Valley Water District Request to "Test and Evaluate" New Technology for Cleanup
- Perchlorate – Feinstein Boxer Challenge Integrity of National Academy of Sciences Study of Proposed Drinking Water Perchlorate Standards

- **Perchlorate – Feinstein Amendment Pending on DOD Bill in Senate**
- **Perchlorate – House and Senate Both Reject DOD Exemption**
- **Perchlorate – Regional Cleanup Bills Being Drafted**
- **Cows and Cars – New IEUA Partnership Proposal**
- **IEUA Working Partners**

Resources Committee Approves Recycling Bills. On May 5 and again May 19, the Resources Committee held a Committee business meeting at which three water recycling bills were passed. These included Rep. Gary Miller's Chino Basin Recycling bill (with authorization for the desalters) and Rep. David Dreier's IEUA and CVWD Recycling Authorizations. At the second May markup, the Committee approved the Orange County Water District recycling bill. Between the three bills, the Title XVI water recycling programs will produce approximately 200,000 af annually of new, recycled water for the region. Next steps, reports must be prepared and filed. Then, the bills will be placed on a Calendar for Floor consideration. The Resources Committee filed the Report on the Dreier Bill on May 20. The Reports for the other two bills remain pending. It is anticipated that the bills will be considered and passed in June, and sent over to the Senate for their consideration.

Resources Committe Approves CALFED Bill – Includes Two New Napolitano Amendments, One on Recycling and the Other on Ground Water Remediation. The House Resources Committee, following months of negotiations, in California and DC, passed its version of the CALFED bill. The Pombo Calvert version differs from the Feinstein-Boxer bill, passed by the Senate Energy Committee Committee several weeks prior. Before final passage, the bills must be reconciled. Rep. Grace Napolitano offered an amendment to deem the water recycling projects in the Southern California Feasibility Study "feasible," overturning the Interior Department's assertion to the contrary. In addition, her amendment contained a wholly new provision making "groundwater remediation" projects eligible for CALFED funding. This has the potential to help IEUA fund perchlorate and VOC groundwater problems. The Napolitano amendment was accepted on a voice vote with open encouragement from Chairman Pombo.

Interior Department Finally – Begrudgingly Release Southern California Water Reclamation and Reuse Study – Submitted to Congress – Sort Of. In a letter (dated April 14 by received in mid-May) to Chairman Calvert, the Interior Department finally – and at long last – submitted the Southern California Water Recycling Feasibility Study. In keeping with Interior's hostility to the program, the transmittal letter attempts to undermine the Report (hence, Mrs. Napolitano's amendment on CALFED statutorily determining that the 34 projects in the feasibility study are determined to be "feasible." The letter is signed by Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner, John Keys. Curiously, the letter states that the Report is being submitted pursuant to the Chairman's request, and is copied to Mrs. Napolitano in her capacity as ranking minority member and the cost-share partners. There is no indication that the Study was submitted to the Senate as required by law.

Drought and Title XVI. The water situation on the Colorado River is well known. And today, there is more and more attention to California's emerging drought profile. Notwithstanding the Interior Department's desire to eliminate the program, the drought is compelling fresh attention to it. In Nevada, Title XVI projects are being advanced to deal with the drought. I anticipate several Title XVI projects to be considered in the House in the remaining days of the Session.

Army Corps – Chino Creek Restoration Study. As reported a month ago, in early April, IEUA learned that the Corps had "run out of money" while preparing studies for the Chino Creek restoration program. Eliza Jane Whitman provided photos depicting an unregulated dump existed on the Corps-owned property. The Corps, after getting the photos, decided to clean it up. One small step. The Corps confirmed in writing to the General Manager that funds for this program were exhausted for the fiscal year, but agreed to look at end-of-year funding possibilities as well as funding for next fiscal year (beginning October 1). The Corps staff at headquarters did not realize that "their property" was to be enhanced, and further, is asking questions about ESA implications for this project.

Perchlorate – Feinstein Supports Cucamonga Request to DOD. Feinstein wrote Secretary Rumsfeld in early May supporting Cucamonga Valley Water Districts request to *"test and evaluate"* a new technology for perchlorate and water cleanup. The Senator also reminded the Defense Secretary that in November 2002 she urged that DOD "take responsibility" for perchlorate cleanup.

Perchlorate – Feinstein-Boxer Raise Integrity Questions – National Academy of Sciences, DOD Reports. In early May, Senator Feinstein also sent DOD a letter criticizing their failure to meet a congressionally-imposed reporting deadline on perchlorate. Later in the month, Senators Feinstein and Boxer wrote the National Academy of Sciences regarding their review of perchlorate standards and whether or not panel members had undisclosed conflicts.

Perchlorate – Feinstein Amendment to DOD Authorization Bill Pending in Senate. The Senate has taken up the annual DOD Authorization Bill. Senator Feinstein has introduced an amendment urging DOD to take the lead in finding new ways to cleanup perchlorate. The bill is still pending in the Senate and the amendment is expected to be considered sometime during June.

Perchlorate – Congress Rejects DOD Perchlorate Exemption. DOD submitted a request for language – their Range Initiative. AWWA, AMWA, MWD, ACWA and others vigorously opposed the language. As drafted, the language could have the practical effect of exempting DOD from responsibility for perchlorate contamination in drinking water across the Nation. Both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees rejected the DOD request. Neither bill has the language. There is still concern that the language will be added in Conference.

Perchlorate – Pombo Introduces Groundwater Cleanup Bill for Santa Clara – Model for SAWPA, Southern California and Inland Empire. Chairman Pombo, Resources Committee, introduced a bill to assist water agencies and local communities with groundwater contamination cleanup, including perchlorate. This bill has created interest among Members and Staff from the Inland Empire. I anticipate a companion bill for our region to be considered for introduction shortly.

Cows and Cars. IEUA is continuing to work with CalStart on this new initiative. The proposal is to take some of the methane from dairy cows, clean it up, and then running a fleet of trucks and busses – all to reduce the regional air and water quality challenges.

IEUA Continues to Work With Various Partners. On an on-going basis in Washington, IEUA continues to work with:

- Metropolitan Water District of Southern California
- Milk Producer's Council
- SAWPA
- Water Environment Federation (WEF)
- Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA)
- WateReuse Association
- CALStart
- OCWD
- CVWD
- Others

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BACKGROUND

Bill Geyer and Jennifer West provide a monthly report on their state activities on behalf of IEUA.

PRIOR BOARD ACTION

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IMPACT ON BUDGET

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Richard Atwater and Martha Davis

FROM: Jennifer West and Bill Geyer

DATE: May 27, 2004

RE: May Legislative Report

Budget Update

Governor Announces Two Year Property Tax Shift

With the release of the May Revise, local governments and special districts agreed to a two-year shift of Ad-valorem property tax revenues in exchange for long-term constitutional protection. The breakdown of the proposed shift is as follows:

- $350 million a year from counties
- $350 million a year from cities
- $350 million a year from special districts
- $ 250 million a year from redevelopment agencies.

These cuts, ($1.3 billion each year) are linked to a long-term constitutional protection measure that would be placed on the November 2004 ballot and would prevent the state from taking and using local government funds in the future. This is an alternate ballot measure that still needs to be negotiated and passed by the Legislature.

A formula is still being negotiated for how the $350 million shift between special districts will be distributed. While nothing is yet final, and these numbers could change, it is expected that enterprise special districts could be responsible for $200 million of the shift. Based on existing information, this would represent a $60 million shift from the Santa Ana Watershed, with approximately $18 million coming from IEUA over two years. IEUA and SAWPA have developed a strategy for managing the impacts of the shift. It includes:

1. Engaging in the state budget process in an attempt to reduce this disproportionate impact on the region.
2. Insuring that other more aggressive property tax shift proposals are defeated. (Recently the Legislative Analyst recommended an alternative budget proposal that would permanently shift all Ad-valorem property revenues from enterprise special districts.)

3. Look for additional funding opportunities to ensure that the region and IEUA can continue to effectively manage its water supplies, absorb the region's continued growth and recover from the impacts of the 2003 wildfire season.

Once again, as the deal is not finalized, enterprise special districts remain particularly vulnerable to additional shifts.

Groundwater Funds: Proposition 13

Last fall IEUA was awarded a $15 million grant (Proposition 13) from DWR for groundwater conjunctive use management projects. Unfortunately, the funds for the grants were not appropriated in the 2003/04 budget. Therefore, IEUA has been working with budget staff to ensure that the funding is contained in the 04/05 budget. During the last few weeks budget subcommittees in the Assembly and Senate passed the additional appropriation for DWR. With these actions, the funding will likely be contained in the budget that will ultimately go to the Governor for his approval.

Dairy Water Quality Protection Program

Last week a Senate Budget Subcommittee approved budget language to create the "Dairy Water Quality Improvement Program", which would make grants (funds would come from Proposition 50, Chapter 5) available to address dairy-related threats or impairments to surface or groundwater. MPC was a sponsor of the proposal. The State Water Resources Control Board in consultation with the Department of Food and Agriculture would run the proposed program. Both on-farm and regional grants would be available. The proposal will be heard in the budget conference committee in June.

The committee also adopted budget language that would require CDFA to issue a report on recommendations for any legislation or budgetary actions that would identify and maximize state and federal funding opportunities for dairy environmental enhancement programs. IEUA will discuss these developments at its digester conference.

Legislative Highlights

- SB 1272 (Ortiz), failed passage in the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bill would have turned back the compensation for directors to mid-1980 levels and restricted the number of meetings each month that would qualify for compensation. It would have also reduced health care benefits for board members.

- AB 2298 (Plescia) passed the Assembly Floor, with a number of local legislators voting in support of the measure, including Assemblymember Gloria Negrete-McLeod. The bill requires landscape water meters on very large commercial landscapes by the year 2012.

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Positions/Position Recommendations

April 30, 2004

Bill # / Title	Summary	Position	Status
Desalination			
SB 318 (Alpert) UWMP: Desal	Requires UWMP to describe the opportunities for development of desalinated water, including brackish water. SCWA is the sponsor. Possible vehicle for desalination funding (Chap.6 $50 M) in Proposition 50. Careful watch.	Support (03)	Assembly Inactive
ERAF/Local Government			
SB 407 (Torlakson) Local district financing	Would have redirected property tax revenue from Monte Vista Water District and at least one other SAWPA member agency. IEUA and SAWPA helped defeat this measure on the Assembly Floor in 2003.	Oppose (O3)	Assembly Inactive
SB 1387 (Romero) Sanitation agencies	Requires a sanitation agency with a jurisdiction over 5 million (Los Angeles County) to get a vote of the people before developing or improving land for the purposes of creating or expanding a materials recycling center, including biosolids. The bill specifically targets a project in Senator Romero's district (Puente Hills MRF). Cities and counties are raising concerns that the bill usurps their decision-making authority. IEUA is opposed because the measure is bad precedent and, if expanded to areas with lower populations, could be applicable to IEUA's co-composting facilities. Initial policy hearing was cancelled on the bill. They will need a rule waiver to proceed.	Oppose (3/04)	Senate Local Gov.

SB 1272 (Ortiz) Special District Audits	Comprehensive special district reform measure. • Prohibits any member of the governing board of a special district from having any interest, financial or otherwise, or engage in any activity that is in conflict with the proper discharge of his or her duties. Any violation would be a new crime. • Requires legal and ethical orientation sessions for board members. • Establishes whistle-blower protections for board member or employees. • Requires that a meeting be noticed to the public if compensation is allowed. • Requires that for board members who first take office after 2005, no life insurance, health care or retirement benefits be provided. This bill is largely the result of the Sacramento Suburban Water District scandal. Author indicated she would make some changes in the bill, but was unwilling to address the meeting compensation issue. It failed passage in Senate Approps. Senator Burton did not support the bill.	Oppose unless amended (5/04)	Senate Approprs.
Water Quality			
AB 2528 (Lowenthal) Action Level	IEUA and MWD heavily involved in the writing and placement of the bill. Deletes the term "action level." Replaces the term with "notification level" and "response level." Requires DHS to determine if a contaminate warrants just notification to the public by the local agencies, or further remediation actions. This is currently done administratively by DHS and the bill makes no changes to their determination process. Applies these terms to all sources of drinking water, including surface water. Action levels currently only apply to groundwater. ACWA's board voted to oppose the measure because it doesn't believe the bill should apply to surface water, and the board believes that the notification provisions will not be useful to local government. Despite ACWA's opposition, the bill passed off the Assembly Floor on a 72-0 vote.	Support (1/04)	Senate Enviro. Quality

Water Supply/Watersheds			
AB 2690 (Hancock) Watershed: prevailing wage	As recently amended, would exempt from the definition of "public works" any work that is performed by a volunteer, a volunteer coordinator, or by members of the California Conservation Corps or of certified Community Conservation Corps. This	Support (3/04)	Senate
SB 1155 (Machado) Cal-FED	As amended May 20, would impose water quality requirements that are now the joint responsibility of the Central Valley Project and the State Water Project solely on the State Water Project.	Oppose unless amended (3/04)	Assembly
Water Conservation			
AB 2299 (Plescia) Dishwasher water Efficiency	Requires the CEC by 2006 to revise regulations for commercial dishwashing pre-rinse spray values to use less than 1.6 gallons of water per minutes. San Diego County Water Authority is the sponsor. The bill will need a rule waiver to move.	Support (3/04)	Assembly Natural Resources
AB 2298 (Plescia) Landscape water metering	Requires that by 2006 a public water system serving 3,000 or more connections install or require the installation of water meters or submeters for irrigated landscapes of more than 10,000 square feet. Does not apply to single- family dwellings. By 2007 this information shall be used in whole or in part for billing purposes. Sponsors of the bill are the Landscape Contractors and NRDC. The sponsors including IEUA language in the bill that is intended to make the program more compatible for the delivery of recycled water.	Support (3/04)	Senate Ag. and Water Resources
AB 2572 (Kehoe) Water Meters	With certain exceptions, requires the installation of water meters on all service connections by 2025. Supersedes local ordinances prohibiting the installation of water meters. IEUA supported a similar bill last year, which was stopped by Appropriations Chair Steinberg from Sacramento. The City of Sacramento continues to oppose water meters. Steinberg is no longer chair of Appropriations, so the City's concerns should not pose as great of an obstacle for the bill.	Support (3/04)	Senate

Proposition 50			
SB 1132 (Brulte) Prop. 50, Chap. 8 Fire Impacts	As amended 4/12, gives preference for Chapter 8 funds to projects designed to restore, repair, rehabilitate or replace water management projects damaged or destroyed as a consequence of fires or other natural disasters. Recent amendments made clear that more than just flood control projects were eligible for funding. SAWPA in support of the bill. The bill failed passage in a policy committee, but it may be revived as part of the budget proposal.	Support (4/04)	Senate Enviro. Quality

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WATCH

("C" lowest level, "B" mid level, "A" high level watch)
May 27, 2004

Bill # / Title	Summary	Watch Level	Status
Propositions 50 and 40			
AB 107 (Corbett) Prop. 50 Chapter 3	Prop. 50 funding vehicle for Chapter 3 funds. Some components of this bill were placed into the omnibus Prop. 50 trailer bill, AB 1747 which was chaptered.	B	Senate Ag. Water & Resources
AB 1300 (Laird) Prop. 50: Reporting	Requires Secretary of Resources to prepare annual report on Prop. 50 expenditures.	C	Senate Ag. Water & Resources
SB 909 (Machado) Water Grant	Allows grants of state bond funds to be made to public water utilities and mutual water companies.	B	Assembly W.P.W.
SB 1318 (Burton) Prop. 50: Chap. 10	Appropriates an unspecified amount from Chap. 10 (Coastal watershed account to Coastal Conservancy) to the "Ocean Protection Council" created by another Burton bill (SB 1319). Also requires that all SWRCB Prop. 50 funds comply with coastal watershed legislation authored by Assemblywoman Pavley in 2002.	B	Assembly
Groundwater			
SB 543 (Machado) Groundwater	Sponsored by a southern California private water company, the bill appears to alter the water rights for those entities that are under order to clean up contamination. Watermaster helped secure amendments to clarify that the bill will not impact water rights in adjudicated basins.	A	Assembly Enviro. Safety & Toxic Materials
AB 2733 (Strickland) Ventura County Groundwater	Calleguas is the sponsor. The bill would exempt Ventura County from filing individual groundwater well reports to the SWRCB and paying the new fee of $150 per well.	B	Senate Water Resources
Water Quality/Penalties and Fees			
AB 1020 (Laird)	Authorizes a public water system to bring civil action against any RP for the	A	Senate

Contaminates: Civil Action	presence of any contaminate in surface or groundwater supplies utilized by the water district. Recoverable costs include investigation, replacement water and attorney's fees.		Inactive
AB 1353 (Matthews) Waste Discharge	States that annual discharge fees cannot be charged if it can demonstrated that pollution is not entering waters of the state. Applies to waivers only anticipating that waivers will be subject in the future to an annual fee. Sponsored by the Wine Institute.	C	Senate Enviro. Quality
AB 2342 (Jackson) PHGs	When reviewing a PHG every five years the state should take into account the health impacts that contaminates may have on subpopulations, including children and infants.	B	Senate Eviro. Quality
AB 2884 (Calderon) RWRCB liability exemption	Requires RWQCB to abate a polluting condition when a local authority cannot complete the abatement. Makes the owner of a polluting property liable in a civil action for all reasonable costs incurred by an abating entity. Santa Clara Valley Water District is the sponsor. Will need a rule waiver to proceed.	A	Assembly Judiciary
SB 1477 (Sher) SWRCB: Wetlands	Requires that SWRCB create a new statewide permitting program under Porter-Cologne, for all wetlands impacts, whether or not the activity is regulated by another state agency and/or the Corps. Expands SWRCB jurisdiction into "riparian area" as defined to be more than 100 meters from any water body. RLC is opposed.	B	Assembly
Water Conservation			
AB 2470 (Kehoe) Water Conservation Program	Requires that water conservation material be made available on the sale of residential development. The water district would provide the material and could raise rates to offset the cost, pursuant to current law.	A	Senate Ag. Water Resources
AB 2717 (Laird) CUWCC	San Diego Water Authority sponsored bill. Requests the California Urban Water Conservation Council convene a stakeholders group to evaluate and recommend proposals for improving the efficiency of water use in new and existing urban irrigated landscapes in the state. The CUWCC would report to the Legislature by 2005 and pay their own expenses.	B	Senate
SB 1909 (Ag. Committee)	Changes the term "reclaimed water" to "recycled water" in the code. Possible spot bill.	C	Assembly

Special Districts/Property Tax Revenue			
SB 1310 (Johnson) MWD Complaints Member Agencies	Current law requires MWD to submit an annual report to the Legislature detailing member agency complaints of unethical, unauthorized or illegal activities by MWD against any member agency or the public. This bill extends this reporting requirement from 2005 to 2010.	B	Assembly
SB 1351 (Soto) Revolving Door	Prohibits "revolving door" activities between formal local officials and the agency where they used to hold office. City of Ontario scandal is the likely reason for the bill.	C	Assembly
SB 1774 (Johnson) Property tax restructure	Restructures the flow of property/sales/"car" tax revenues to local governments. CSAC supporting and opposed by the cities. One of several possible vehicles for local government finance reform. SAWPA is reviewing for impact to region.	A	Assembly
Chino Basin/Santa Ana Region			
AB 496 (Correa) Santa Ana Conservancy	Establishes the Santa Ana River Conservancy by 2012. The conservancy would acquire lands within ½ mile on either side of the river. Establishes a 13-member board. One member would be designated from SAWPA. Last year OCWD opposed the bill and SAWPA and IEUA remained neutral.	A	Senate Natural Resources & Water
AB 2063 (Negrete-McLeod) Chino Ag. Preserve	Allows the County of San Bernardino to sell property within the Chino Agricultural Preserve that was purchased with Prop. 70 funds, provided the county uses all the proceeds from the sale only for the acquisition of replacement land within the Chino Ag. Preserve. San Bernardino County is the sponsor. MPC is in support.	B	Senate Judiciary 6/8
AB 2212 (Runner) Dairy relocation	Makes changes to the redevelopment law to promote the relocation of dairies from Chino Basin to Harper Dry Lake. MPC is in support.	C	Senate Local Gov. 6/16
AB 2439 (Haynes) Elsinor Valley Municipal Water D.	Allows recreational use with body contact in a reservoir within the district.	C	Senate Enviro. Quality
Cal-Fed/Water Transfers			
SB 1374 (Machado) Transfers Third Party Impacts	Requires SWRCB to consider a number of factors before approving a long-term water transfer that will result in substantial negative third party impacts, including negative environmental and economic impacts.	B	Assembly

Miscellaneous			
AB 1522 (Parra) Water rights	Specifies under what circumstances a water rights permits may be revoked, including that the permittee is no longer using the water beneficially in accordance with the permit. States that when a water rights permit is revoked without a hearing, the permittee may file with the SWRCB a request to set aside the revocation with 30 days of the order.	B	Senate Ag. and Water Resources 6/1
AB 2141 Longville (Floodplain Management)	Creates that Alluvial Fan Task Force, to be established by DWR. Would require the task force to prepare a model ordinance on alluvial fan flood plain management. San Bernardino County, agricultural groups and local governments are specifically included in the task force.	B	Senate
AB 2311 (Jackson) Green Buildings	Calls upon the state to develop a sustainable, or "green" building goal requiring formulation of a defined strategy and annual reporting requirement to the Legislature on the implementation of that strategy.	B	Senate
SB 1089 (Johnson) SWPC Fund	Requires the State Water Resources Control Board to give preference, to the maximum extent possible, to capital improvement projects undertaken by a municipality that is subject to an administrative compliance order relating to a sanitary sewer collection system.	B	Assembly
SB 1479 (Sher) RWQCB	Reduces membership from nine members to five. SWRCB sponsored.	C	Assembly Water Parks and Wildlife 6/22
Energy			
AB 428 (Richman) Energy Market restructuring	Energy coalition is following the bill looking for opportunities to expand Community Choice Aggregation and to clarify and make permanent the existing net metering program for biogas energy projects.	C	Senate Energy
AB 2006 (Nunez) Energy Market restructuring	Same as above	C	Assembly Floor
SB 1478 (Sher) Renewables	Speeds up and increases the renewables portfolio standards.	C	Assembly

Inland Empire
UTILITIES AGENCY

Date:	June 16, 2004
To:	Honorable Board of Directors
Through:	Public and Legislative Affairs Committee *(6/9/04)*
From:	Richard W. Atwater Chief Executive Officer/General Manager
Submitted by:	Martha Davis Executive Manager of Policy Development
Subject:	May Legislative Report from Dolphin Group

RECOMMENDATION

This is an informational item regarding the May legislative report from Dolphin Group.

BACKGROUND

Michael Boccodoro provides a monthly report on his activities on behalf of the Chino Basin/Optimum Basin Management Program Coalition.

PRIOR BOARD ACTION

None.

IMPACT ON BUDGET

None.

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ENERGY/REGULATORY

Community Choice Aggregation

The proceeding to establish the rules for Community Choice Aggregation continues at the CPUC. Various parties have offered testimony on the application and implementation of "exit fees". A draft decision from the Administrative Law Judge on these Phase I issues is expected by mid-summer.

Three major issues are being currently debated:

1. Will "exit fees" be capped (likely at 2.7 cents/kwh) or be allowed to fluctuate with the market to reflect real costs? Uncapped rates will probably be higher than 2.7 cents in the first few years than decrease significantly thereafter. Capped rates would remain at 2.7 cents until the shortfall created in early years is fully paid off.

2. How will CCA be implemented? As a pilot program within each CCA area or as an immediate implementation?

3. How will costs to the implementation be paid? By the CCA customers or by the IOU?

The Dolphin Group continues to monitor this proceeding. DGI will also be holding a CCA discussion workshop for special districts in early June with the Kings River Conservation District, a special district heavily involved in CCA.

Water District Self-Generation (Implementation of SB 1755)

Since the prehearing conference in January, the Administrative Law Judge in this proceeding has yet to issue a further ruling or direction to participants. DGI has contacted the ALJ, and she has indicated that it is unlikely that this proceeding will progress soon. Resolution of this proceeding is unlikely before the end of the year.

The Dolphin Group will continue to follow this proceeding and offer further testimony as directed by the Commission. We may also want to consider having Senator Soto, the author of SB 1755, send a letter following up with the CPUC to expedite the process.

Biogas Net Metering

Dolphin Group staff recently conducted a conference call with IEUA engineers to identify problems with implementation of the net metering program. DGI has initiated communication with Edison to resolve problems and begin discussing program expansion.

SGI has requested a meeting with Edison to follow-up on IEUA's recent net metering application. The meeting will be focused on resolving any outstanding issues that may be related to the application.

DGI will also be working in the coming year to develop legislation to expand the program beyond the January 2006 sunset date, as well as increase the capacity limit to participate in the program.

LEGISLATIVE

Energy Market Restructuring

AB 2006 (Nunez D-Los Angeles) has passed out of Assembly Appropriations Committee on a 16-4 vote. It is likely that the legislation will pass out of the Assembly soon. The legislation deadline for bills to be passed by house of origin is Friday, May 28th.

AB 2006 has been amended only once since its introduction, mainly to affirm current regulatory practices. The various concerns of consumer and energy groups have yet to be included in a revision of the legislation.

More importantly, the Schwarzenegger Administration has strongly suggested that they wish to pursue future regulation primarily through the CPUC as opposed to the Legislature. Schwarzenegger has indicted support for creating a core/noncore model, but has not yet discussed the details of his proposal with the CPUC. As a result, the future progress of AB 2006 appears to be in question.

SPECIAL DISTRICT REFORM

SB 1272 (Ortiz D-Sacramento) failed in the Senate Appropriations Committee on a 4-5 vote. Reconsideration was granted, and the legislation will be amended again and could be heard in the future only if rule waivers are granted for the legislative deadlines.

The bill was amended shortly before it was heard in committee. The amendments included:

- Limiting the bill to enterprise special districts
- Deleting the "whistleblower" protections
- Raising the meeting stipend to $150
- Providing for an increase in the stipend not to exceed the CPI or COLA

BUDGET

Governor Schwarzenegger presented his "May Revise" of the California State budget on May 13th. The short-term outlook was improved over the Governor's January Proposal, although structural gaps in the budget will reappear in coming years. The Legislative Analyst Office estimates a shortfall of $8 billion would reappear in 2006-07 and would persist in coming years at about $6.5 billion without additional revenues or spending cuts.

The May Revise depends on a combination of additional revenues and "side deals" with various stakeholders to balance the budget.

Additional revenues included $1.3 billion raised from the tax amnesty program, $1.3 billion from added sales and income tax revenues, and $1 billion accrual accounting changes. The Governor also proposed using $2 billion of the Economic Recovery Bonds approved by voters in March to balance the current year budget.

The Governor has also negotiated a number of "side deals" with stakeholders exchanging short-term budget cuts in exchange for long-term commitments to protect and increase future expenditures. The Administration has negotiated a temporary suspension of Proposition 98 diverting $2 billion from education, while vowing to return the money in future budgets.

A deal was also struck with local governments, described in detail below.

GOVERNOR'S LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL

Governor Schwarzenegger negotiated a deal with local government groups pursuing a constitutional amendment seeking to protect local revenues. In exchange for a $1.3 billion transfer to the state in each of the next two years, the administration will support a constitutional amendment on the November ballot to limit similar transfers in future years.

Under the proposal, enterprise special districts will be expected to shift $225 million per year, contributing roughly 40% of collected property tax revenues.

The Legislative Analyst Office released an assessment of the Governor's local government proposal on May 24, 2004. The LAO recommends ongoing shifts from enterprise special districts of $220 million, and allowing county Board of Supervisors to allocate the shifts based on the ability of the districts to raise user fees to "back fill" the shifts to the state. The report also recommended eliminating city and county shifts, causing the majority of local government shifts to come from special districts. The political jockeying around the enterprise special district revenue shift is picking up as final budget discussions and negotiations commence.

Allocation of $1.3 Billion Revenue Shift

Governor's Proposal

Agencies—Amount	Allocation
Cities—$350 Million	• One-third of the $350 million reflects each city's proportionate share of statewide city vehicle license fee (VLF) revenues. Another one-third reflects each city's share of property taxes. The final one-third reflects each city's share of sales taxes. • Each city's reduction must be at least 2 percent—and not more than 4 percent—of the city's general-purpose revenues.
Counties—$350 Million	• Each county's reduction reflects its proportionate share of 2003-04 county nonrealignment VLF. Three small counties (Trinity, Del Norte, and Lassen) are subject to a smaller reduction. In general, the county allocation formula is similar to imposing reductions on a population basis.
Independent Special Districts—$350 Million	• Enterprise special districts (largely water and waste disposal districts) shift 40 percent of their property taxes, up to a maximum of $225 million. • Nonenterprise special districts—with the exception of fire, police, healthcare, and library districts—shift 25 percent of their property taxes, up to a maximum of $125 million. • Fire, police, healthcare, and library districts are exempt from the shift. • If this methodology fails to generate $350 million statewide, the percentage reductions are increased proportionately.
Redevelopment Agencies—$250 Million	• Half of the amount ($125 million) is allocated among redevelopment agencies based on their relative share of gross tax increment revenues. The other half is allocated based on tax increment net of revenues "passed-through" to other agencies. This formula is similar to the ERAF methodology in current law. • If an agency fails to make its payment to ERAF, the city or county sponsoring agency makes the payment.

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UTILITIES AGENCY

Date: June 25, 2004

To: The Honorable Board of Directors

From: Richard W. Atwater
Chief Executive Officer/General Manager

Submitted by: Sondra Elrod
Public Information Officer

Subject: Public Outreach and Communications

RECOMMENDATION

This is an informational item regarding a status update on public outreach and communications.

BACKGROUND

Outreach

- Chino Dairy Festival
  June 5 – 9am to 4pm
- Fontana Environmental Appreciation Day
  Mary Vagle Nature Center 11am to 1pm

Tours

- Arizona United Dairymen toured RP-5 Renewable Energy Project
  May 24

Cerrell and Associates

- Finalized IEUA information/presentation boards to be displayed at IEUA facilities, SAWPA, etc.
- Preparing Landscape and Stormwater Brochure.
- RP-Facility's Brochures.
- Provided general media relation support.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

- MWD/IEUA California Discovery Garden at the Maloof Foundation.
  June 19 11am to 1pm
- IEUA Leadership Breakfast

June 23 7:30am

- IEUA Commercial Landscape Classes
  July 7, 14, 21, 28
- LEED celebration (To Be Determined)

PRIOR BOARD ACTION
None

IMPACT ON BUDGET
None

CHINO BASIN WATERMASTER

June 24, 2004

9:00 a.m. – Advisory Committee Meeting

11:00 a.m. – Watermaster Board Meeting

IV. INFORMATION

1. Black & Veatch Technical Memorandum – Agricultural Land Conversion Study

BLACK & VEATCH
TECHNICAL MEMORANDUM—DRAFT

Chino Basin Watermaster
Agricultural Land Conversion Study

B&V Project No. 136376
April 6, 2004

To: John Rossi, Chino Basin Watermaster

From: Dave Argo, Project Manager

Prepared by: Andrew Lazenby, P.E.
Wendy Martin

Reviewed by: Dave Argo, P.E.

The purpose of this memorandum is to estimate the reduction in agricultural groundwater production within the Chino Basin (Basin) over the next ten years and to use this estimate to reevaluate the capacities of the Chino Basin Desalters (Desalters) to maintain hydraulic control within the Basin. This report provides an overview of the Basin, Desalters, historical land use within the Basin, historical agricultural groundwater production within the Basin, and planned Desalter capacities. Agricultural and Desalter groundwater production rates are compared. Some general conclusions about the expansion schedule for the Desalters are provided.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

This section provides background information on the Basin, presents an overview of study methodology, and lists acronyms used and references consulted.

1.1 Background Information

1.1.1 Chino Basin

The Chino Basin consists of approximately 235 square miles of the upper Santa Ana River watershed. The Basin lies within the Counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles and includes some or all of the Cities of Chino, Chino Hills, Fontana, Montclair, Norco, Ontario, Pomona, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland, and several other communities. Cities and other water supply entities produce groundwater for all or part of their municipal and industrial supplies. Overall groundwater production data for the Basin is categorized into three pools: (1) the overlying agricultural pool, (2) the overlying non-agricultural pool, representing industries, and (3) the appropriative pool, representing cities, water districts, and water companies. During the period of 1960 through 1998, land use conversions in the southern half of the Basin were predominantly from irrigated agriculture to dairies. Agriculture, in general, has declined substantially in recent years and is projected to continue to decline [CBWM, 1999]. The Desalters, located in the southern portion of the Basin, provide a hydraulic balance from this decrease in agricultural production.

1.1.2 Chino Basin Desalters

The OBMP Phase I Report developed a preliminary Basin groundwater desalting plan based on estimated reduction in agricultural production. Since this plan was developed, the Desalter contracted deliveries and construction schedules have been refined. Table 1-1 presents an updated *groundwater production* schedule for the Chino Basin Desalters. (Treated water deliveries from the Desalters can be estimated assuming an 82 percent process recovery. The remaining brine flow is conveyed to the local Santa Ana Regional Interceptor (SARI) for ultimate discharge to the ocean). As shown in the table, an estimated 53,800 acre-feet per year (AFY) total Basin desalting will be developed through the year 2020.

The Chino I Desalter was the first phase in the regional desalting program. It began delivering water to customers in 2001 and has a current groundwater production capacity of 11,200 AFY (10.0 million gallons per day [mgd]). The second phase includes expansion of the Chino I Desalter and construction of a new Chino II Desalter. The Chino I Desalter expansion will increase its groundwater production capacity to 17,300 AFY (15.5 mgd) and the Chino II Desalter will have a groundwater production capacity of 12,700 AFY (11.3 mgd). It is anticipated that the Chino I Desalter expansion and Chino II Desalter facilities will be constructed by the years 2005 and 2006, respectively. The third phase includes expansion of the Chino II Desalter and construction of a new Chino III Desalter. The Chino II Desalter expansion will increase its groundwater production capacity to 20,700 AFY (18.4 mgd) and the Chino III Desalter will have a groundwater production capacity of 15,800 AFY (14.1 mgd). It is estimated that the Chino II Desalter expansion and Chino III Desalter facilities will be constructed by the year 2010.

1.2 Study Methodology

An eight step study methodology was developed for the memorandum and is listed in Table 1-2. The first two steps involved gathering information regarding recent land conversions. Steps three through five involved predictions of agricultural and Desalter production. Step six included a comparison of the predictions and steps seven and eight included preparation of the technical memorandum.

Table 1-1
Chino Basin Desalters Groundwater Production Schedule[1] [2]

	Groundwater Production Capacity							
	Chino I Desalter		Chino II Desalter		Chino III Desalter		Total	
Year	mgd	AFY*	mgd	AFY	mgd	AFY	mgd	AFY
2000	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0
2001	10.0	11,200	0.0	0	0.0	0	10.0	11,200
2002	10.0	11,200	0.0	0	0.0	0	10.0	11,200
2003	10.0	11,200	0.0	0	0.0	0	10.0	11,200
2004	10.0	11,200	0.0	0	0.0	0	10.0	11,200
2005	15.4	17,300	0.0	0	0.0	0	15.4	17,300
2006	15.4	17,300	11.3	12,700	0.0	0	26.8	30,000
2007	15.4	17,300	11.3	12,700	0.0	0	26.8	30,000
2008	15.4	17,300	11.3	12,700	0.0	0	26.8	30,000
2009	15.4	17,300	11.3	12,700	0.0	0	26.8	30,000
2010	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2011	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2012	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2013	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2014	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2015	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2016	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2017	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2018	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2019	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800
2020	15.4	17,300	18.5	20,700	14.1	15,800	48.0	53,800

(1) Treated water production/deliveries can be estimated assuming an 82 percent process recovery.
(2) Data presented are based on Table 4-9 in OBMP Phase I Report and current construction/ delivery schedule for the Desalters.

Table 1-2
Study Methodology

Step	Task Description
1	Contact two realtors specializing in sales of dairy properties
2	Review sales over past two years
3	Make projection of sales into next ten years
4	Estimate loss of agricultural pumping
5	Estimate pumping demands from Chino I Desalter expansion and Chino II Desalters
6	Compare change in pumping demands of agricultural producers and Desalters
7	Provide findings in memorandum
8	Provide findings to WE, Inc. for hydraulic control considerations

1.3 Abbreviations and Acronyms

The following abbreviations and acronyms are used in this memorandum.

AF	acre-feet
AFY	acre-feet per year
Basin	Chino Basin
CBWM	Chino Basin Watermaster
Desalters	Chino Basin Desalters
FMMP	Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program
FY	Fiscal Year
JCSD	Jurupa Community Services District
mgd	million gallons per day
OBMP	Optimum Basin Management Program

1.4 References

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2.0 CHINO BASIN LAND USE

This section presents historical land uses and predicts future land conversions based on information from: (1) the Optimum Basin Management Program (OBMP) Phase I Report [CBWM, 1999], (2) annual Watermaster assessment packages, (3) conversations with Basin realtors, and (4) the California Department of Conservation, Division of Land Resource Protection, Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program (FMMP).

2.1 OBMP Phase I Report (1933 to 1993)

Land use within the Basin has shifted from predominantly agricultural to urban. Table 2-1 lists the land uses in the Basin between 1933 and 1993 as presented in the OBMP Phase I Report [CBWM, 1999]. As listed in the table, agricultural land use was at a high of 98,044 acres in 1957. Between 1957 and 1993 agricultural land use decreased by 69 percent to a low of 30,767

acres. In 1933, approximately 7,440 acres in the Basin were used for urban/industrial purposes. By 1993, urban land use had increased to 68,966 acres. Figure 2-1 shows the steady increase in urban land use from 1949 to 1993 and decrease in agricultural land use from 1957 to 1993, based on the information presented in Table 2-1.

Table 2-1
Chino Basin Historical Land Use (1933 to 1993)[1]

	Year						
	1933	1949	1957	1963	1975	1984	1993
Land Use	(acres)	(acres)	(acres)	(acres)	(acres)	(acres)	(acres)
Agricultural							
Non-irrigated Field Crops and Pasture	37,242	37,157	52,950	36,600	20,754	12,942	5,411
Irrigated Field Crops and Pasture	32,539	32,539	24,320	23,927	18,295	15,677	13,141
Irrigated and Non-Irrigated Citrus	15,866	15,866	9,464	4,303	1,947	865	0
Irrigated Vineyards	1,332	1,332	7,268	18,057	9,353	8,195	2,975
Non-irrigated Vineyards	94	94	79	0	0	0	1,629
Dairies and Feedlots	259	259	3,963	4,140	6,280	6,517	7,611
Total Agricultural	**87,332**	**87,247**	**98,044**	**87,027**	**56,629**	**44,196**	**30,767**
Urban/Industrial							
Urban Residential, Commercial, Industrial and Vacant	7,135	7,157	17,695	25,598	41,405	53,260	65,115
Special Impervious	305	305	305	314	309	1,839	3,851
Total Urban/Industrial	**7,440**	**7,462**	**18,000**	**25,912**	**41,714**	**55,099**	**68,966**
Other							
Native Vegetation	22,083	22,145	21,633	21,249	20,481	19,904	19,328
Total Other	**22,083**	**22,145**	**21,633**	**21,249**	**20,481**	**19,904**	**19,328**

(1) Data presented from Table 2-7 in OBMP [CBWM, 1999]

2.2 Assessment Package Agricultural Land Conversions (1994 to 2003)

Agricultural land conversions between 1994 and 2003 were obtained from the Watermaster assessment packages. The Watermaster issues assessment packages on an annual basis. The assessment packages provide details regarding the annual charges to Basin water producers based on production and summarize the cumulative Agricultural Pool water rights reallocated to the Appropriative Pool based on land conversions. Water producers in the Basin provide acreage of agricultural land conversions to the Watermaster annually to enable the Watermaster to complete the assessment. Groundwater pumping rights reallocated after the Peace Agreement, June 29, 2000, are equivalent to 2.0 AFY of water per acre of land converted.

Figure 2-1
Historical Land Use in the Chino Basin (1933 to 1993)

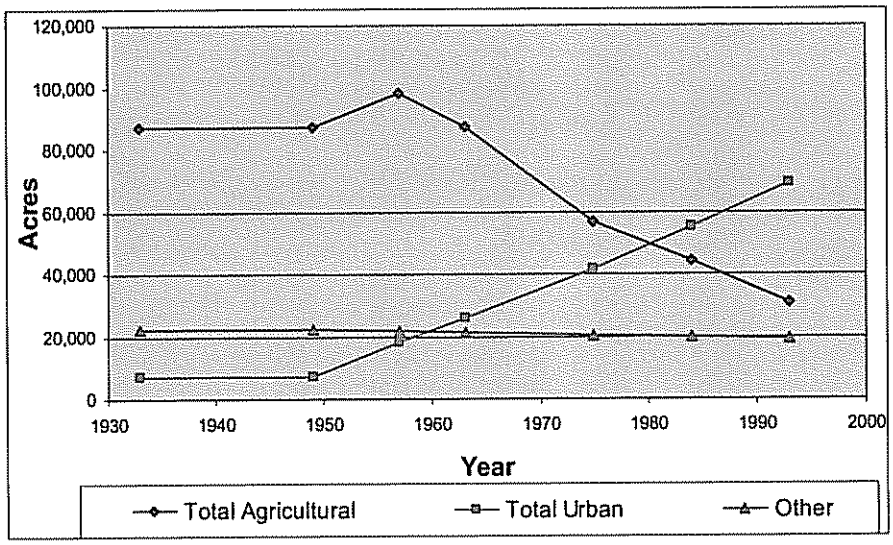


Table 2-2 lists land conversions for the 1994/1995 through 2002/2003 fiscal year (FY) assessments. Figure 2-2 shows the cumulative land conversions from 1994/1995 through 2002/2003 fiscal year for the water producers listed. Over the nine year period, approximately 10,152 acres of agricultural land was converted to non-agricultural land uses. This represents a decrease in agricultural land of 33 percent.

2.3 Conversations with Basin Realtors

Two real estate companies working in the Basin were contacted to determine the rate of agricultural land conversion over the last few years. Vander Dussen & Associates of Chino, California could not provide specific details on land sales within the Basin, but were able to refer us to Nathan DeBoom with the local Milk Producers Council. As listed in Table 2-1, dairies and feedlots utilized 7,611 acres in 1993, which was approximately 25 percent of the total agricultural land use. Mr. DeBoom said that dairy land in the Basin had been converted to non-agricultural uses at a rate of approximately two percent per year from 1993 to 2001. In 2002 and 2003, the rate had increased to approximately six percent per year. This recent increase in the rate of dairy land conversion was also seen around 1990 when real estate prices were increasing rapidly, as they are now.

The second real estate company contacted, McCune & Associates, was able to provide specific sales information for certain areas in the Chino Basin as listed in Table 2-3. Property values have dramatically increased over the past six years. Agricultural land was selling for approximately $40,000 per acre six years ago and is currently selling for up to $400,000 per acre. Eastvale is an 8,500 acre area in Riverside County that is served by the Jurupa Community Services District (JCSD). Approximately 90 percent of Eastvale has been sold for urban uses and will be developed within three years. Ninety eight percent of Eastvale has maps or plans for

urban development. JCSD has accounted for approximately 1,611 acres of land conversion in Eastvale through its assessment packages.

The Agricultural Preserve is an area that has been divided between the cities of Chino and Ontario and is being developed. The Chino Preserve is a 5,200 acre area, also known as Chino Sub-Area 2, which is served by the City of Chino. Currently, 50 percent of the area is in escrow or has been sold for non-agricultural uses and will be in construction within 12 months. Within six years, approximately 90 percent of the Chino Preserve land will be used for non-agricultural uses. None of the agricultural land conversion in the Chino Preserve has been accounted for through assessment packages. The City of Ontario has annexed 8,200 acres of the former Agricultural Preserve and this area is known as the New Model Colony. The City of Ontario has been slower to develop due to the existing land divisions. Approximately 15 percent of the New Model Colony is in escrow or has been sold for non-agricultural uses.

Table 2-2
Chino Basin Agricultural Land Conversions (FY 94/95 to 02/03) [1]

Producers	94/95 (acres)	95/96 (acres)	96/97 (acres)	97/98 (acres)	98/99 (acres)	99/00 (acres)	00/01 (acres)	01/02 (acres)	02/03 (acres)	Producer Totals
City of Chino	0	977	195	55	228	141	314	28	186	2,124
City of Chino Hills	0	408	73	72	117	23	0	0	35	728
Cucamonga County Water District (CCWD)	0	460	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	460
Fontana Water Co. (FWC)	0		0	0		0	417	0	0	417
Jurupa Community Services District (JCSD)	0	1,928	23	509	635	817	945	78	876	5,810
Monte Vista Water District (MVWD)	0		28	0	0	0	9	0	0	37
City of Ontario	0	419	30	59	19	0	39	0	9	576
Fiscal Year Total	0	4,192	350	694	999	980	1,724	106	1,106	10,152

(1) Figures from Watermaster assessment packages for fiscal years 1994/1995 through 2003/2004

2.4 California Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program

The Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program (FMMP) is part of the State of California, Department of Conservation, Division of Land Resource Protection. The FMMP provides data for use in assessing present status, reviewing trends, and planning for the future of California's agricultural land resources. The FMMP produces Important Farmland Maps every two years based on air photos, local input, soil quality data, and current land use information. The FMMP

has been documenting changes in agricultural land use since 1984. There are eight Important Farmland Map categories and these are described in the Appendix.

Figure 2-2
Historical Land Use in the Chino Basin (FY 94/95 to 02/03)

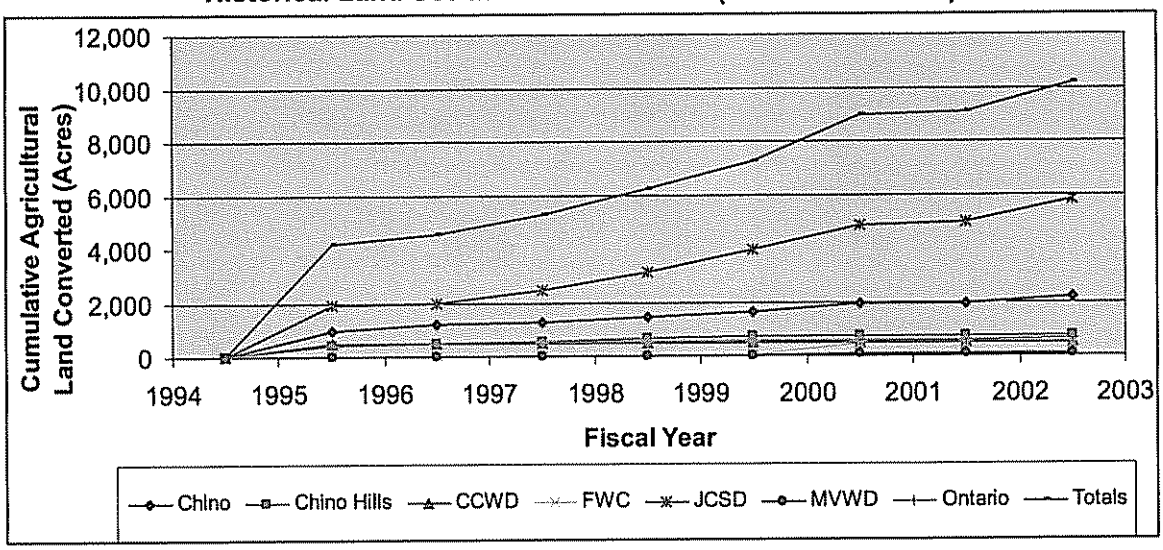


Table 2-3[1]
Agricultural Land Conversion Estimates

Development Area	Water Provider	Size (acres)	Estimated Conversion
Eastvale	JCSD	8,500	90% converted with in 3 years
The Preserve	Chino	5,200	50% converted with 1 year; 90% converted within 6 years
The Preserve	Ontario	8,200	15% land in escrow or sold

(1) Based on conversation with McCune& Associates 1/13/04

The FMMP provides custom mapping services to interested parties on an hourly fee basis. The FMMP was contacted to produce geographic information system (GIS) maps of the Basin and to provide categorized acreages of land use. Maps of the Basin were created for 1984 through 2002 on a bi-annual basis. The ten maps are shown in the Appendix with the descriptions of the eight Important Farmland Map categories. A small portion of the Basin lies in Los Angeles County. This area is completely developed [CBWM, 1999 Figure 2-37h] and was not mapped. Only data for Riverside County was available for 2002. Riverside County places dairy land in the category of Farmland of Local Importance. However, dairy land is placed into the Other Land category for San Bernardino County. Table 2-4 lists the FMMP categories and acreages between 1984 and 2000. For San Bernardino County, the land below Highway 60 categorized as Other Land is dairies. The acreage of this land is considered agricultural land in Table 2-4.

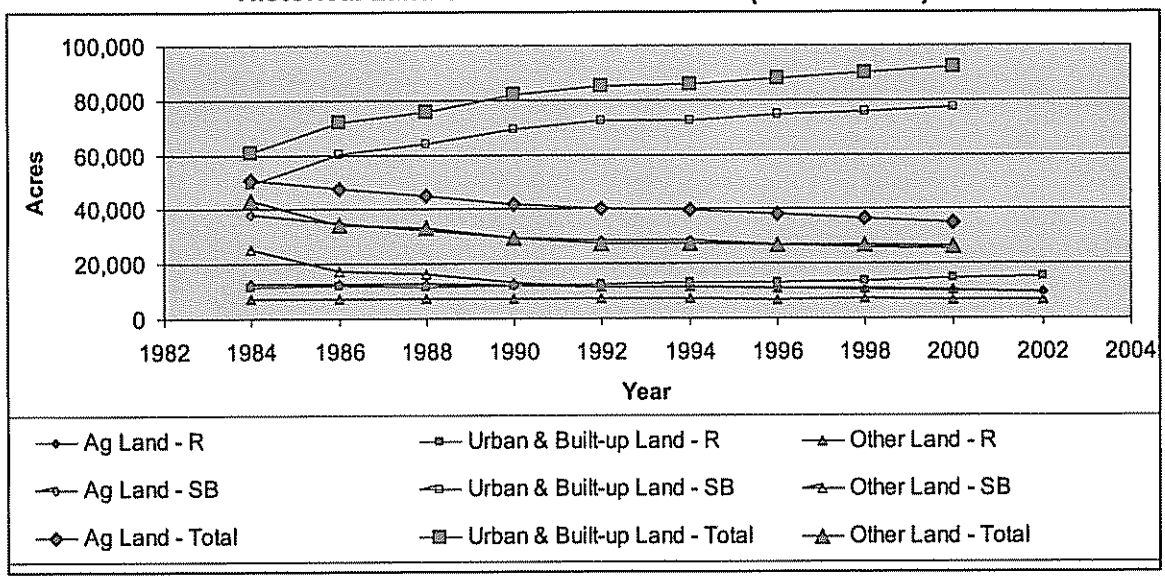
As listed in the table, agricultural land use was 50,973 acres in 1984. Between 1984 and 2000 agricultural land use decreased by 31 percent to 35,080 acres. In 1984, approximately 60,927 acres in San Bernardino and Riverside counties were urban and built-up land. By 2000, urban and built-up land use had increased to 92,133 acres. Figure 2-3 shows the steady increase in urban land use from 1984 to 2000 and decrease in agricultural land use over this time period, based on the information presented in Table 2-4.

Table 2-4
Chino Basin Historical Land Use (1984 to 2002)[1]

	San Bernardino County			Riverside County			Total		
Year	Agricultural Land	Urban & Built-up Land	Other Land	Agricultural Land	Urban & Built-up Land	Other Land	Agricultural Land	Urban & Built-up Land	Other Land
1984	38,038	49,366	25,304	12,935	11,561	7,344	50,973	60,927	32,648
1986	34,966	60,151	17,591	12,599	12,045	7,197	47,564	72,196	24,787
1988	32,460	63,786	16,461	12,589	11,782	7,470	45,048	75,568	23,932
1990	29,888	69,460	13,360	12,136	12,334	7,371	42,024	81,794	20,731
1992	28,726	72,289	11,692	11,700	12,805	7,336	40,426	85,094	19,028
1994	28,346	72,732	11,739	11,444	13,206	7,176	39,789	85,938	18,915
1996	27,069	74,626	11,123	11,280	13,422	7,124	38,349	88,047	18,247
1998	26,037	75,861	10,919	10,687	13,897	7,241	36,724	89,758	18,160
2000	25,255	77,114	10,448	9,824	15,109	6,982	35,080	92,133	17,431
2002				9,277	15,455	7,094			

(1) Data obtained from FMMP

Figure 2-3
Historical Land Use in the Chino Basin (1984 to 2002)



2.5 Predicted Land Use

Based on historical land use in the Basin, the acreage of agricultural land is expected to continue to decrease until minimal, less than 500 acres, agricultural land remains. In order to predict future land use in the Basin, historical data was analyzed to estimate annual conversion rates. Rates were calculated assuming: (1) historical land use (1957 to 1993), (2) agricultural land conversions (FY 94/95 to 02/03), and (3) historical land use (1984 to 2000). Table 2-5 lists the conversion rates for the three analyses. Also listed in Table 2-5 are the regression (R^2) values for the conversion rates. The closer the R^2 value is to one, the higher the accuracy of the estimated conversion rate, based on the data used for analysis. These three conversion rates were used to predict years when agricultural land use would be minimal.

Table 2-5
Predicted Rates of Land Conversion

Analysis	Land Conversion Rate (acres/year)	R^2
(1) OBMP Phase I Report (1957 to 1993)	1,914	0.9857
(2) Watermaster Assessment Packages (FY 94/95 to 02/03)	1,099	0.9245
(3) FMMP (1984 to 2000)	931	0.9599

Prediction 1, based on historical land use, is shown on Figure 2-4. This prediction is based on data from 1957 through 1993, because the agricultural land use peaked in 1957 and decreased thereafter. Analysis 1 predicted an average conversion of 1,914 acres of agricultural land per year to non-agricultural uses. Based on this predicted conversion rate, agricultural land use is expected to be less than 500 acres in 2007.

Predictions 2a and 2b, based on the agricultural land conversions, are shown on Figure 2-5. Figure 2-5 shows and predicts cumulative acres converted. Analysis 2 predicted an average conversion of 1,099 acres of agricultural land per year to non-agricultural uses. This rate is 43 percent less than the first conversion rate predicted. The quantity of agricultural land available for conversion in 1994 was 30,767 acres, which is the quantity of agricultural land in 1993 from Table 2-1. However, based on the FMMP data in Table 2-4, the quantity of agricultural land available for conversion in 1994 was 39,789 acres. Based on the second predicted conversion rate, agricultural land use is expected to be less than 500 acres in 2020 based on Table 2-1 and in 2029 based on Table 2-4.

The predictions from McCune & Associates were incorporated into the second land conversion prediction, based on the assessment packages and are Predictions 3a and 3b. Figure 2-6 shows Prediction 2 and Predictions 3a and 3b. Based on the Prediction 3, the remaining agricultural land will be less than 500 acres in 2014 based on OBMP data and in 2022 based on FMMP data. The estimations from the Milk Producer's Council of a maximum annual six percent decrease in the number of cows leads to a minimal dairy land use in 2058. The Milk Producer's Council estimations did not include non-dairy agricultural land and have not been further analyzed.

Figure 2-4
Prediction 1: Agricultural Land Reduction (Based on 1957 to 1993)

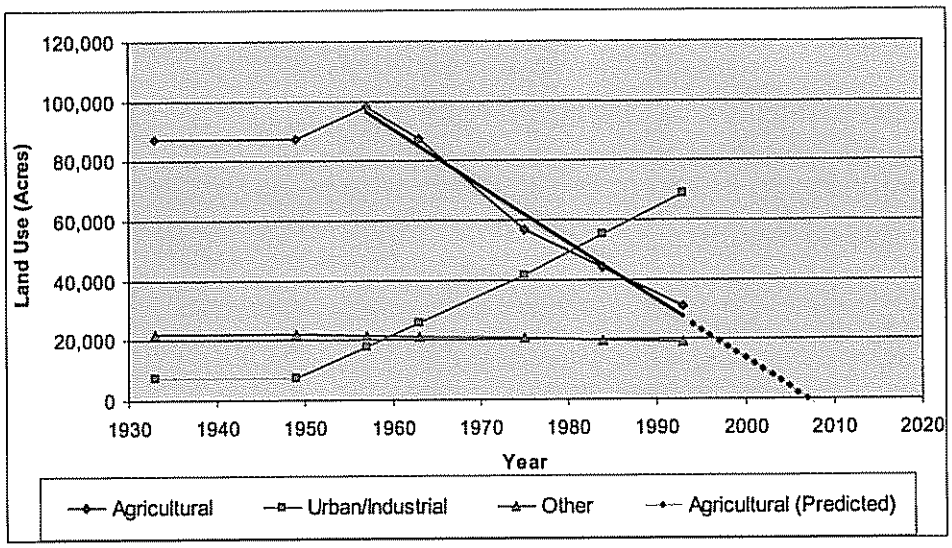


Figure 2-5
Prediction 2: Cumulative Agricultural Land Converted (Based on FY 94/95 to 02/03)

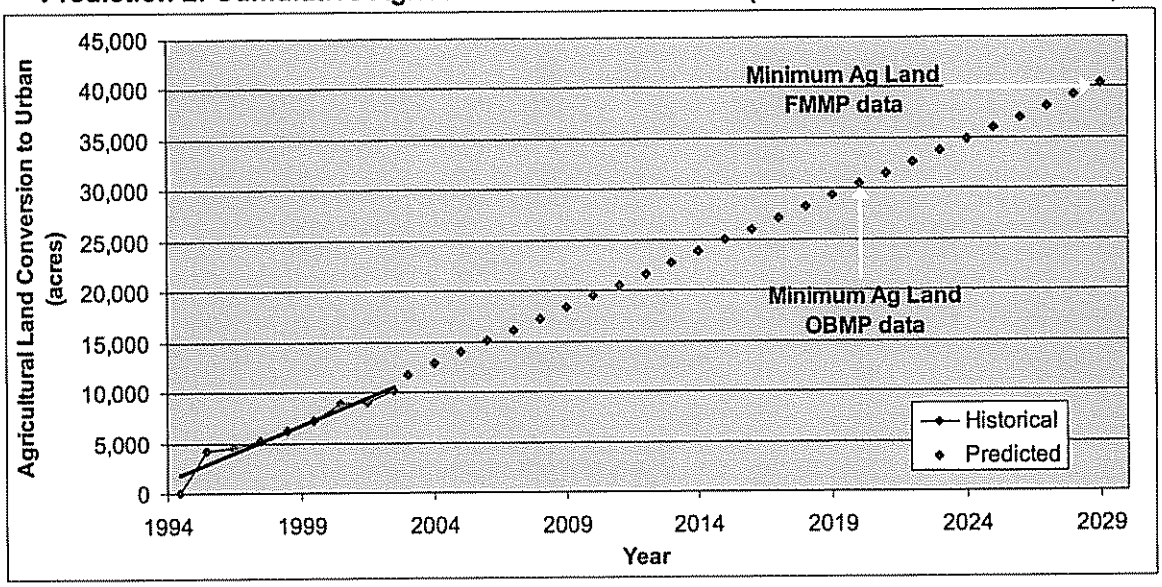
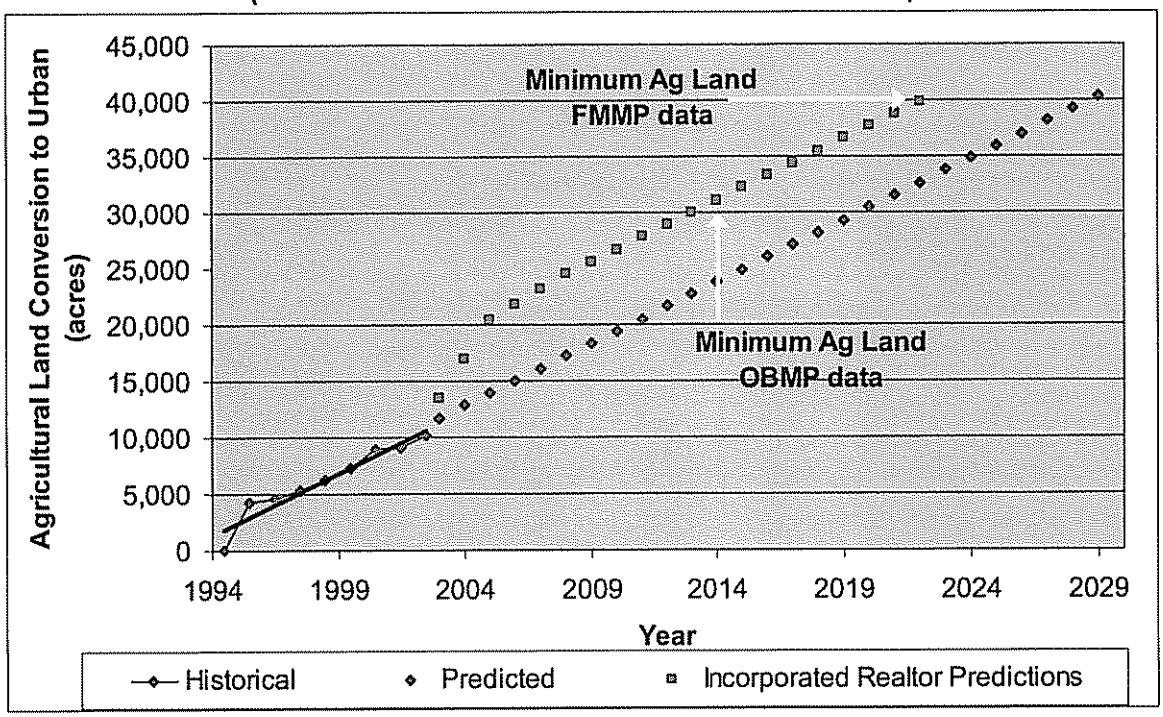


Figure 2-6
Prediction 3: Agricultural Land Converted
(Based on FY 94/95 to 02/03 and Realtor Estimates)



Prediction 4, based on historical land use from FMMP data, is shown on Figure 2-7. This prediction is based on data from 1984 through 2000. Analysis 3 predicted an average conversion of 913 acres of agricultural land per year to non-agricultural uses. This rate is 52 percent less than the first conversion rate predicted. Based on this predicted conversion rate, agricultural land use is expected to be less than 500 acres in 2037.

Table 2-6 provides a summary of the predicted years of minimal agricultural land use. The predicted years of minimal agricultural land use range from 2007 to 2037, with the average being the year 2022.

Figure 2-7
Prediction 4: Agricultural Land Reduction (Based on 1984 to 2002)

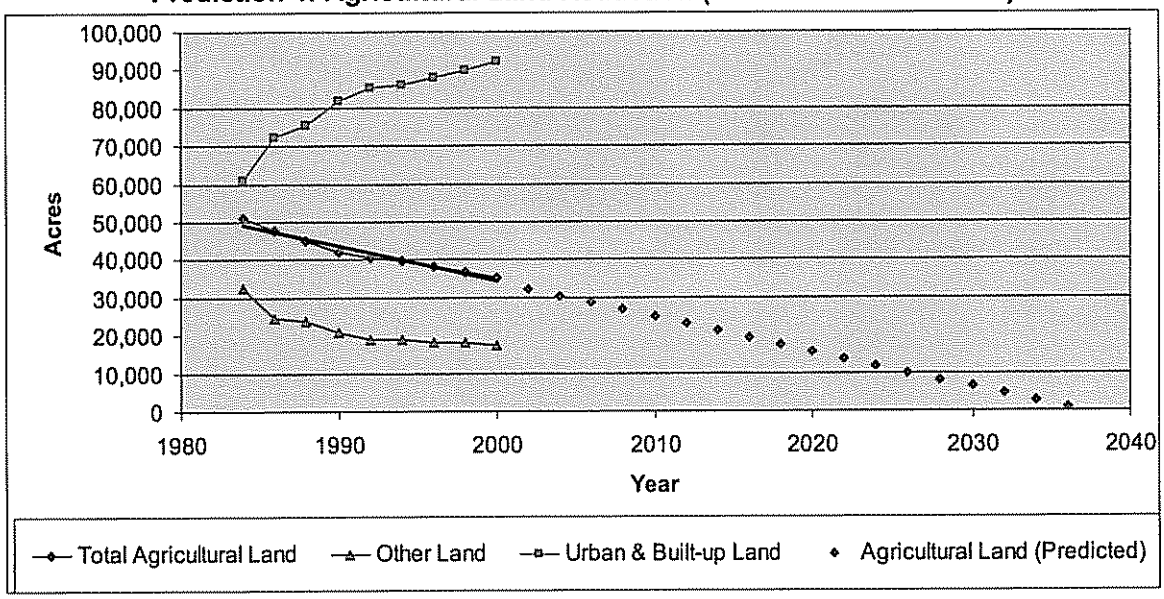


Table 2-6
Predicted Years of Minimal Agricultural Land Use

Prediction	Analysis	Basis	Year
1	1	OBMP data	2007
2a	2	Watermaster Assessment Package and OBMP data	2020
2b	2	Watermaster Assessment Package and FMMP data	2029
3a	2	Watermaster Assessment Package data, Realtor Predictions, and OBMP data	2014
3b	2	Watermaster Assessment Package data, Realtor Predictions, and FMMP data	2022
4	3	FMMP data	2037

3.0 AGRICULTURAL GROUNDWATER PRODUCTION

Agricultural groundwater production is reported in the annual assessment packages. Production data from 1975 through 2002 was analyzed to estimate production rates and predict when agricultural production would be less than 1,000 AFY.

3.1 Historical Production (1975 to 2002)

Groundwater production data for each of the three pools is shown on Figure 3-1. In 1975, the agricultural pool produced 96,567 acre-feet (AF). In 2002, the agricultural pool produced 39,494 AF, which was a reduction of 59 percent from 1975. Production rates were determined for the following three time periods: (1) 1975 through 2002, (2) 1993 to 2002, and (3) 1998 to 2002, and

are listed in Table 3-1. The R^2 value for the 1993 to 2002 production rate indicates an inaccurate interpolation.

Figure 3-1
Groundwater Production (1975 to 2002)

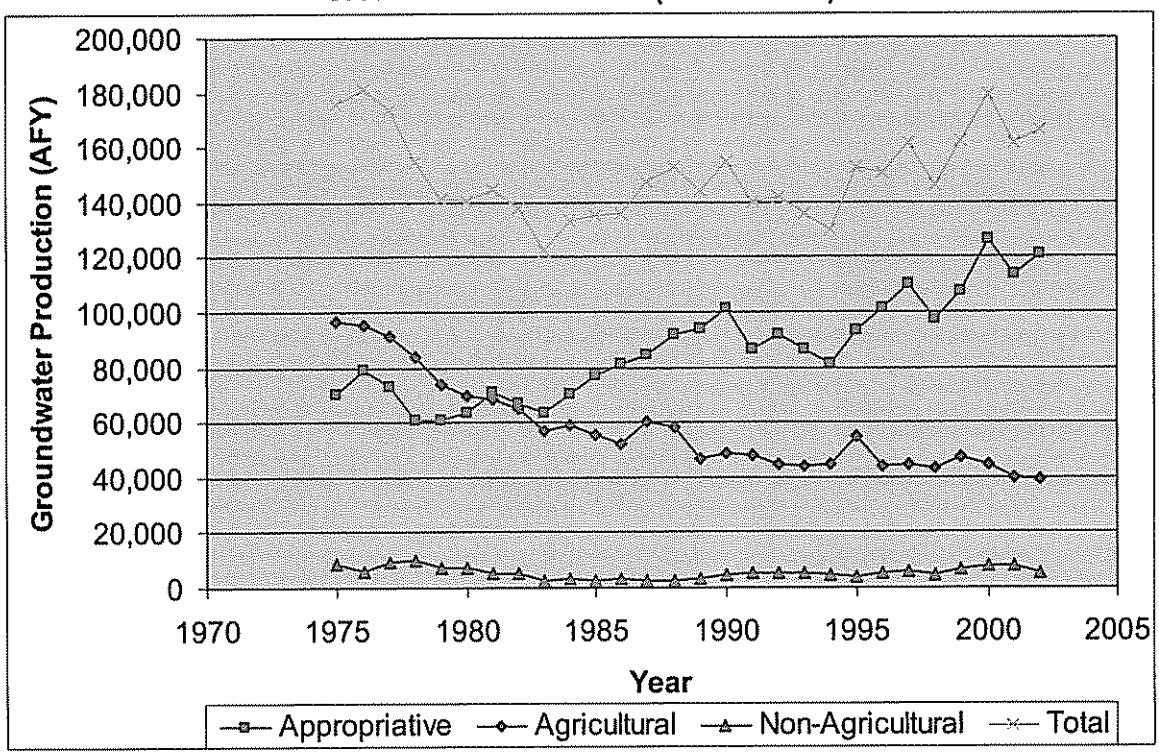


Table 3-1
Agricultural Production Rates

Analysis	Production Rate (AFY)	R^2
(1) 1975 to 2002	-1,827	0.7933
(2) 1993 to 2002	-695	0.2374
(3) 1998 to 2002	-1,529	0.5283

3.2 Predicted Production

The first and third production rates were used to predict when agricultural production would be less than 1,000 AFY. Based on the 1975 to 2002 time period, agricultural production is predicted to be less than 1,000 AFY in 2019, as shown on Figure 3-2. The predicted decrease in agricultural production based on 1998 to 2002 is 1,529 AFY with production predicted to be less than 1,000 AFY in 2028, as shown on Figure 3-3.

Figure 3-2
Prediction 1: Production Reduction (Based on 1975 to 2002)

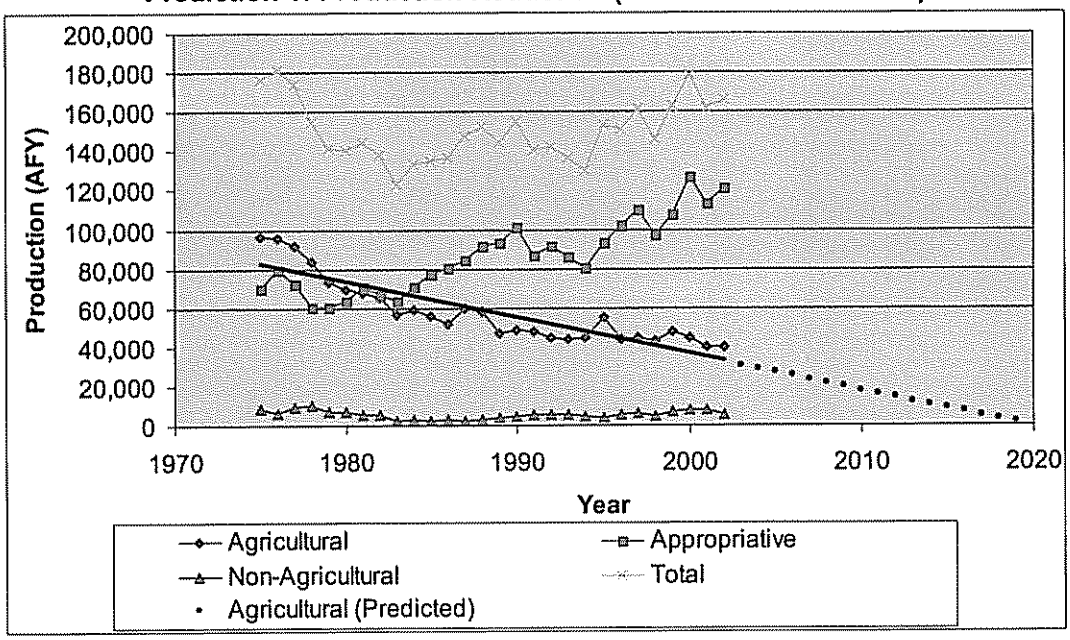
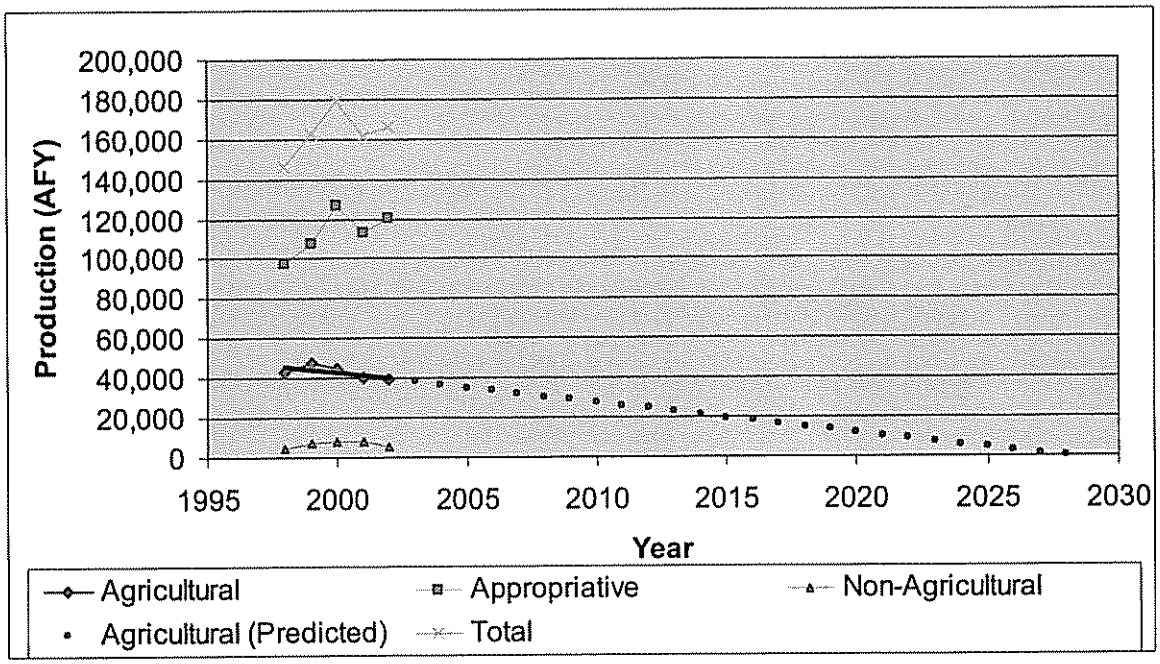


Figure 3-3
Prediction 3: Production Reduction (Based on 1998 to 2002)



4.0 COMPARISON OF AGRICULTURAL LAND USE AND PRODUCTION PREDICTIONS

For assessment purposes, groundwater pumping rights converted prior to and post Peace Agreement were reallocated at the rate of 1.3 AF per acre and 2.0 AF per acre, respectively. Assuming 2.0 AF per acre, the two land conversion rates used for making predictions, 1,914 and 1,099 acres per year, would be equivalent to production reductions of 3,828 and 2,198 AFY, respectively. These calculated production reduction rates are much higher than the historical rate of agricultural groundwater production (1,529 to 1,827 AFY).

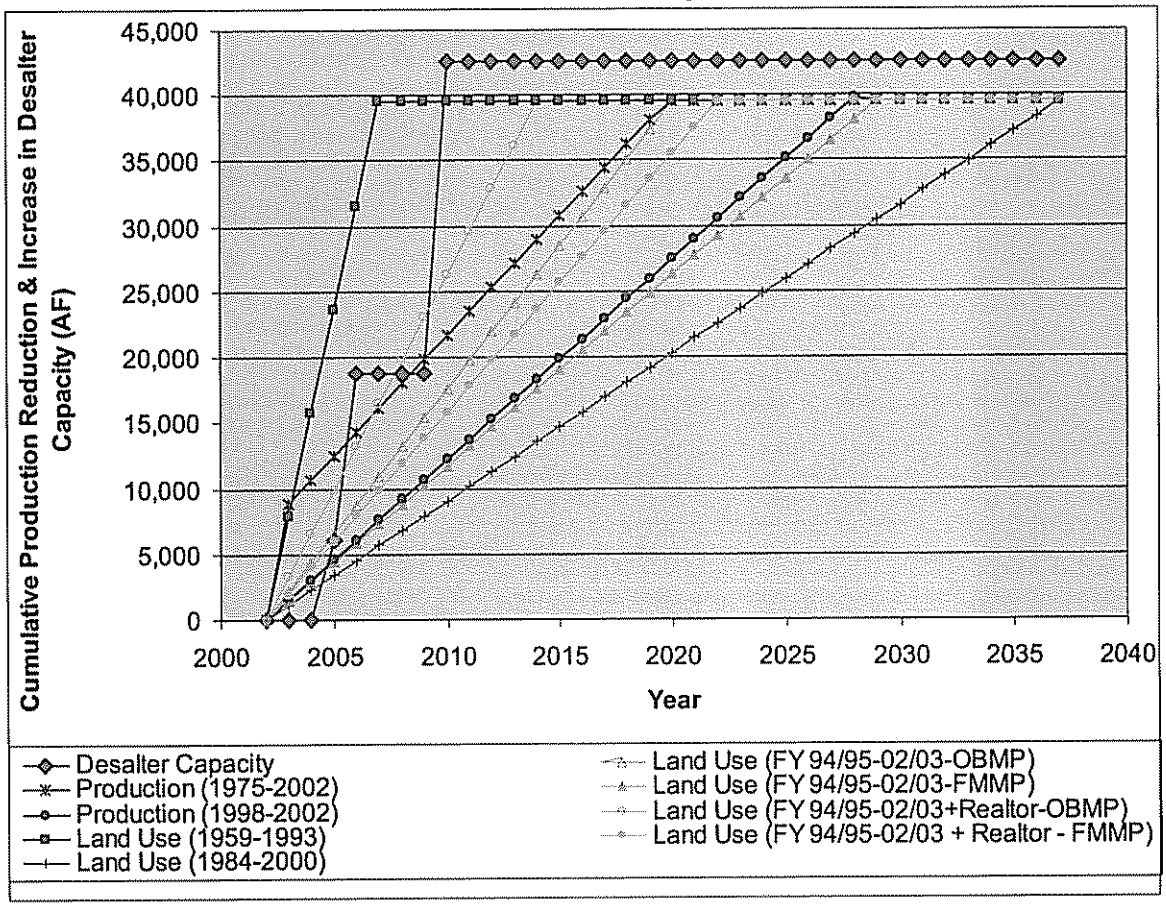
5.0 COMPARISON OF AGRICULTURAL LAND CONVERSION AND PRODUCTION AND DESALTER PRODUCTION

Figure 5-1 shows the planned increases in Desalter capacities and the predicted cumulative reductions in groundwater production based on the four land conversion periods and the two production rates using 2002 as a base year. The agricultural production reductions for the land conversion periods were assumed to be linear and to approach zero production at their respective years of minimal remaining agricultural land.

In 2002, the agricultural groundwater production was 39,494 AF, while Desalter production was 11,220 AF. To maintain the hydraulic control provided by the Desalters, the groundwater production capacity of the Desalters would need to be increased by up to 39,494 AFY to compensate for the loss of agricultural production. Between 2002 and 2010, the Desalters are planned to be expanded to treat an additional capacity of 42,580 AFY.

Based on Figure 5-1, once the Chino I Desalter is expanded and the Chino II Desalter is constructed, six out of the eight predictions show no need to adjust the Desalter expansion schedule. The predictions based on the land conversion rate from 1959 through 1993 OBMP data and assessment package data incorporating realtor predictions based on OBMP land use data show the Desalter schedule would not provide hydraulic control until the 2010 Desalter expansions.

Figure 5-1
Planned Increases in Desalter Capacities Compared to Predicted Cumulative Decreases in Agricultural Production



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FMMP Land Use in Riverside County (acres)

Riverside County	Prime Farmland	Farmland of Statewide Importance	Unique Farmland	Farmland of Local Importance (dairies)	Grazing Land	Other Land	Urban & Built-up Land	Water	Total Ag Land
2002	4,113	467	161	4,536	0	7,094	15,455	0	9,277
2000	4,662	491	309	4,362	0	6,982	15,019	0	9,824
1998	5,551	507	309	4,320	0	7,241	13,897	0	10,687
1996	6,168	587	241	4,284	0	7,124	13,422	0	11,280
1994	6,569	598	241	4,036	0	7,176	13,206	0	11,444
1992	6,895	654	309	3,842	0	7,336	12,805	0	11,700
1990	7,531	699	331	3,575	0	7,371	12,334	0	12,136
1988	8,838	879	362	2,510	0	7,470	11,782	0	12,589
1986	9,103	915	565	2,016	0	7,197	12,045	0	12,599
1984	9,275	944	650	2,065	0	7,344	11,561	0	12,935

FMMP Land Use in San Bernardino County (acres)

San Bernardino County	Prime Farmland	Farmland of Statewide Importance	Unique Farmland	Farmland of Local Importance	Grazing Land	Other Land	Other Land (dairies)	Urban & Built-up Land	Water	Total Ag Land
2000	10,229	2,018	654	719	2,485	10,448	9,150	77,114	0	16,105
1998	11,438	2,133	689	750	2,293	10,919	8,734	75,861	0	17,303
1996	12,131	2,185	726	790	2,445	11,123	8,792	74,626	0	18,277
1994	12,934	2,507	832	790	2,675	11,739	8,608	72,732	0	19,738
1992	13,387	2,551	854	813	2,512	11,692	8,609	72,289	0	20,117
1990	13,858	2,881	883	885	2,630	13,360	8,751	69,460	0	21,137
1988	14,868	3,011	918	996	3,069	16,461	9,598	63,786	0	22,862
1986	15,747	3,332	1,258	1,069	3,810	17,591	9,750	60,151	0	25,216
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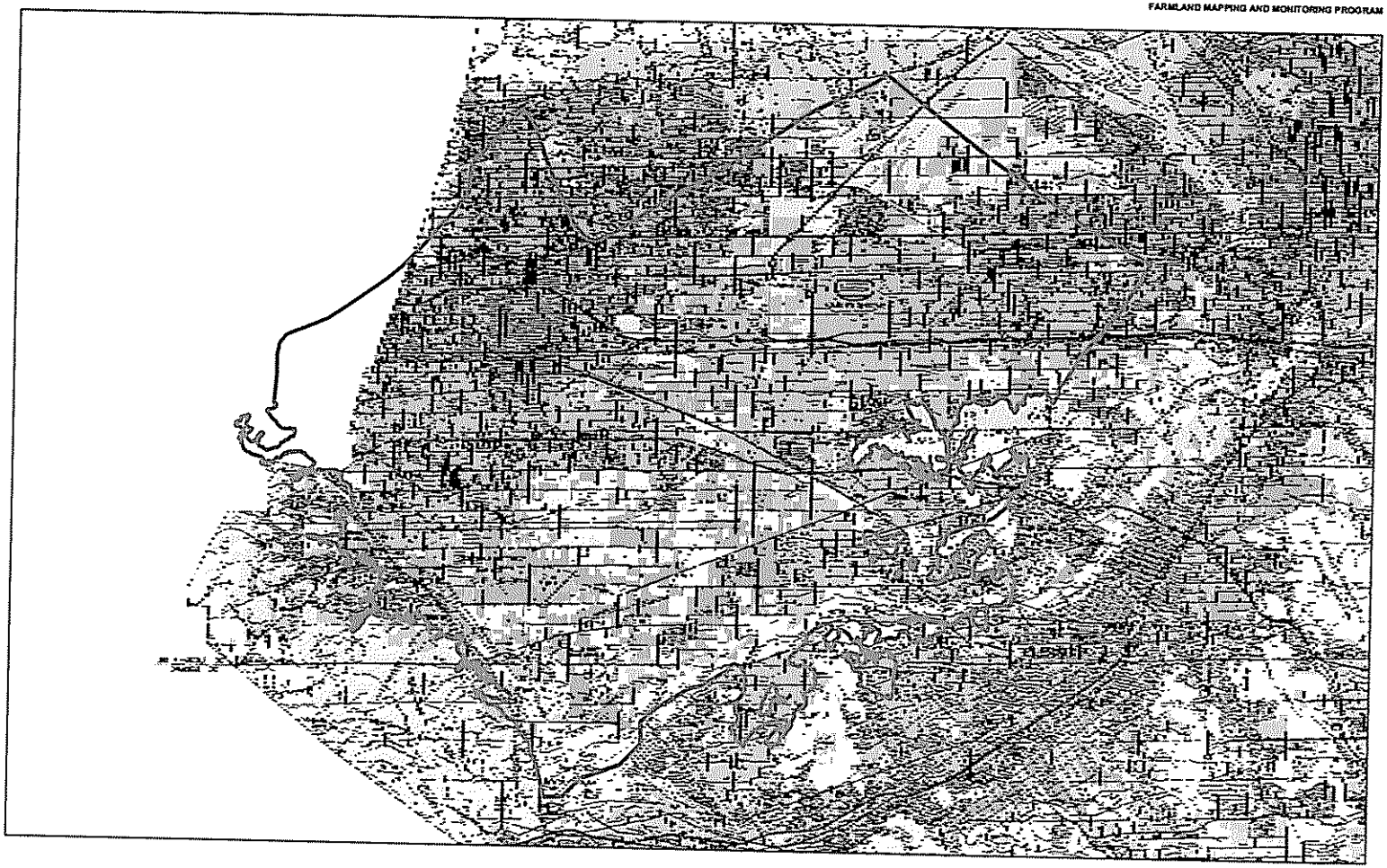

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