



Supplement to 08/15/2022 MPWMD Board Packet

Attached are copies of letters sent and/or received between **July 13, 2022 and August 9, 2022**. These letters are listed in the **August 15, 2022** Board packet under Letters Received.

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Rudy Fischer	Board of Director's	July 14, 2022	Glen Canyon- Reservoir Overview; Water Issues
Eric Tynan, General Manager Castroville Community Services District	Board of Director's	July 14, 2022	Reply to Rudy Fischer's E-mail Correspondence dated July 14, 2022
David J. Stoldt	Michael Petrone	July 19, 2022	Drought and AAA's Diamond Rating Guidelines
Eileen Sobeck, Executive Director at the State Water Resources Control Board	David J. Stoldt	July 28, 2022	Dismissal of Application to Modify Order WR 2016 – 0016
Melodie Chrislock	Board of Directors and General Manager	August 3, 2022	Friday, August 5, 2022: CPUC Pre-Hearing on Water Utility Acquisition Rules
Julia Nicks	Board of Directors and General Manager	August 8, 2022	Disclosures of Ex-Parte Communications regarding MPWMD Application to Modify Order WR 2016-0016

Greta Arevalo	General Manager	August 9, 2022	Press Release: The Official Candidate Filing Period Closes: Friday, August 12, 2022
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Joel Pablo

From: Rudy Fischer <rudyfischer@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 6:48 AM
To: Joel Pablo
Subject: For your board
Attachments: Glen Canyon - Reservoir Overview.jpg; Glen Canyon - The Dam.jpg

At your June 20 meeting you talked about the state's water restrictions, and I have to agree with Mayor Roberson's "perennial frustration" about the "one size fits all" approach the state is taking. It certainly doesn't seem to be the best way to deal with all local water shortages, but it may be the only way to deal with a state-wide issue.

But it still seems to me that since different parts of the state get their water in different ways, some consideration should be given to those differences. For instance, much of the state gets water from the California Water Project - which is creating some issues now. Southern California gets a lot of its water from the Colorado River Compact, and a shortage of water in that system will affect a lot of communities as a result.

Monterey is not tied into the state water system and thus has a very different situation from much of the rest of the state; which relies on wells, dams, reservoirs, and canal systems. As a result, I think your agency is within its rights to push back on the statewide mandate.

But in Monterey we sometimes pat ourselves on the back for our low water use, though I suspect at least some of that has to do with the number of homes in Monterey County which are second homes. But the Monterey Peninsula also benefits from moderate weather which certainly also helps. I note that the average water use per person in Sacramento (where many of these ideas for water cut backs come from) is 106 gallons per day (GPD). While the California state average water use is 102 GPD, in San Jose it is 70 GPD and, because of the lack of lawns and the city's housing density, in San Francisco it is only about 44 GPD per person. So as you can see, the Monterey Peninsula is at the lower end of average water use.

By the way; water use is even higher than statewide averages in hot Kern County at over 130 GPD per person; but water use will always vary because of temperature. In hotter areas people simply need to use more water for cooling and hydration. Thus, in Phoenix the average person uses 100 GPD and in Albuquerque, New Mexico 125 GPD. Surprisingly, the average use in Anchorage, Alaska (where we have family) is 127 GPD – but who cares; Alaska has so much water that is not even a glimmer of a problem.

Kathleen and I used to live in San Diego, where the average use is 123 GPD. I used to think it was a law that you had to over-water your lawn and allow water to run down the street. It was a constant point of frustration for us, but that may be changing all over Southern California because of the Colorado River Compact and the ongoing drought in the Southwest.

But the mayor did make a great point on the amount of water used by agriculture – and often for the wrong crops in the wrong location. But that happens everywhere. In Arizona and Texas you had Saudi's who bought land and grew alfalfa (20+ inches per acre for that crop) to ship back to Saudi Arabia to feed horses. Well, they have basically been exporting water, and I believe that is being brought to an end.

A while back Paul Sciuto mentioned that satellite pictures of parts of Arizona used to look like a mirror because of the water in flooded fields reflecting the sun. Well, they used to flood the cotton fields. Yes; here in the desert cotton used to be one of Arizona's big five C's of Copper, Cattle, Cotton, Citrus and Climate. Well, I found out the reason was that the US government encourage cotton growing in the desert for cloth for uniforms in both WWI and WWII. That may have made sense then but certainly not so much now.

But that goes to mayor Roberson's comment about crops. I don't think we want to cut water for crops and have food prices go up. But can we manage that better? Monterey growers grow strawberries because the water is cheap and they are highly profitable. My understanding is that it costs about \$20,000 per acre to get land ready for strawberries but - after using multiple acre feet of water to grow them - growers can make about \$60,000 per acre. Maybe California needs to think about Tiered Pricing for agricultural as well as for residential water.

Now, to return to water use in Southern California; because we own a house in Scottsdale I have been looking at water issues in Arizona also. Because of the drought and the falling levels of the reservoirs, the states of the lower basin have developed a 500+ Plan. The idea is that Arizona, Nevada, and California are supposed to work together to leave 500,000 acre feet a year in the reservoir each year for several years to help bring it back to health.

Based on comments at recent Central Arizona Project (CAP) board meetings, however, it seems there is some skepticism at CAP over whether California can do its part. That is because, though California is entitled to 4.4 million acre feet (MAF) from the river, it appears the state may actually be using 4.59 MAF – or 190,000 acre feet more than its allotment. That is 61,940,000,000 gallons which are supposed to be left in the lower basin of the Colorado River system. This at the same time that thousands of farmers have had their water reduced or cut off, and the California Coastal Commission is turning down desal plant proposals along their coast

According to their year 2000 annual Operating Plan, the Colorado reservoir system was 95 percent full with a total of 51.9 MAF in 2000, and Lake Powel was almost completely full. Now the system is at only 21 MAF – and will drop below 20 million in September of this year. That is a SERIOUS problem because the Colorado River Compact requires the Secretary of the Interior to maintain a storage reservoir with a capacity of NOT LESS than twenty million acre-feet of water.

Another problem is that they may have to eventually take the electricity generators at Hoover Dam off-line because of low water levels. Since 30% of that power from there goes to Southern California - while the rest goes to other Southwest States – that poses a large potential problem for all of those states.

Under the original Colorado River System agreement, the entitlement to the upper River basin is 7.5 million acre-feet (MAF) per year and to the lower basin an additional 7.5 million acre-feet per year - with some of that water taken out for Mexico; which also has an entitlement to some of the river's water.

And all of that worked because - from 1906 to 2007 - the Colorado River System (even with year to year variations) averaged an inflow of 15million acre-feet per year of flow. There are some records showing that this was even the rate of flow as far back as 1862. But it turns out that this period was an unusually wet time for this river system, and that is now a problem.

From 2007 to 2019 the flow rate declined to an average of only 12.4 million acre-feet per year. In 2020 there was only 6.5 million acre-feet of water coming in - and that flow was about 8.4 million acre-feet for the year in 2021. That means our source of water is currently only about 56% of what it used to be, even as we continue to use it as if it were almost double that. A few months ago I wrote to Deb Haaland and Tanja Trujillo at the Department of the Interior suggesting (because per the enabling legislation they have the authority to do that) that the allocation to states be reduced to a 10 year average of what has gone into the system in prior years. It now looks like they are going to do something very similar to that.

But I recently went to Page, Arizona to where I went to look at Lake Powel and the Glen Canyon Dam (Please see attached pictures). Not much there except for a lot of military age Chinese tourists. Quite frankly, even knowing the problems we face, I was shocked by the water levels. Like the Hoover Dam, the Glen Canyon power plant may have to reduce power generation due to low water. But – in irony of ironies for the environment– the nearby coal fired power plant can ramp up.

SO WHERE AM I GOING WITH THIS?

My frustration with water issues on the Monterey Peninsula specifically (and California in general) is that we do know there are things we could – and should - do. We are not the first generation to run into the problem of not having water where we need it. Our ancestors in the past also ran into such problems; but they did something about them. Even here in California, they built dams, reservoirs and hundreds of miles of canals to move water from where it was to where it was needed. In fact California has one of the most complex engineered water systems in the world; and we have long been the beneficiaries of that. But that was almost 100 years ago, and we cannot now expect to just conserve our way out of our water poverty– especially here on the Monterey Peninsula.

California has a math problem. The amount of water available to the state is declining even as more people are moving into the state. So how do you change that? Well, you have to change one of the inputs. You are probably not going to be able to stop people from moving in or having kids (which increases demand for water). So you may have to increase the amount of water available. Since we probably can't do that naturally, the state needs to increase recycling of waste

water AND build some desal plants to create new water. Using the State's budget surplus for that would be a great place to start.

And that water won't go to waste. Just in your area; Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and other cities need more water. Santa Cruz needs more water. Pajaro/Sunny Mesa needs more water. Castroville needs more water. And I am sure there are other demands which I am just not thinking of right now.

Buying Cal Am's local assets may or may not help with water rates, but it will not add one single additional drop of the water we need on the Monterey Peninsula. You had a desal plant proposal that would have done that in front of you and fought it tooth and nail. It may be time to go back and look at that – or figure out some other way of producing more of the water you are going to need. If you don't want Cal Am to do it, maybe the MPWMD should. But do something!

Please; don't leave your residents high and dry (Sorry, but I thought you could all use a little water humor at this point).

All the best to all of you,

Rudy Fischer

Pacific Grove City Councilman 2010-2018

Board of Directors, Monterey One Water 2013-2018

Board Chair, Monterey One Water 2016-2018

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Joel Pablo

From: Eric Tynan <eric@castrovillecsd.org>
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 9:02 AM
To: 'Rudy Fischer'; Joel Pablo
Subject: RE: For your board

Great letter Rudy,

I couldn't agree with you more.

Castroville just lost its best well to sea water intrusion and the area is water mining the non-renewable Deep Aquifer as never before.

Since any spare drop of recycle is going to Pure Water and not to CSIP the farmers are pumping their ell harder to make up the difference.

My Well 4 static water level in June 2022 was at -115 below sea level, in contrast in August , 2015 at the height of the 2015 drought this well, was only -102

When are already 20 feet lower in June then I hate to see what this August/September are going to look like.

Finally, I was wondering why Cal Am has all these taxes, ext ...attached to their bill?

I don't know of any other water purveyor that is required to do that and it certainly obscures who is really getting the \$\$\$.

Thanks for your great work

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July 19, 2022

Michael Petrone, CEC
Director, AAA Content Development
AAA Inspections & Diamond Ratings
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RE: Drought and AAA's Diamond Rating Guidelines

Dear Mr. Petrone:

During this time of drought in California and throughout the West, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District strongly encourages AAA to remind their inspectors and restaurants participating in the AAA Diamond Rating System that is not just "okay", rather a preferred sustainable practice to only serve water to customers upon their request.

For example, our District has had regulations on its books since 1989 that prohibit "Water Waste". Water Waste means the indiscriminate, unreasonable, or excessive running or dissipation of water. As one example, Water Waste shall include *"Serving drinking water to any customer unless expressly requested, by a restaurant, hotel, café, cafeteria or other public place where food is sold, served or offered for sale."*

Recently, we had a restaurant manager say that serving water to customers is needed to meet the level of service required for his AAA Diamond Rating. We thought that might be an exaggeration, and we have noticed that your Diamond Rating Guidelines do not promote water served to customers under the "Service" criterion at "seating", which is great. However, we are concerned that the subjective area called "The Hospitality Zone" may encourage water service initially and recurring throughout a meal. Even if not stated explicitly in your Guidelines, we think AAA could take a leadership role in helping discourage the blanket practice of serving water unless upon customer request.

We hope you will join us in helping get the message out on our Monterey Peninsula, California as a whole, and the American West.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "David J. Stoldt".

David J. Stoldt
General Manager
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District



State Water Resources Control Board

July 28, 2022

Mr. David Stoldt
General Manager
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

RE: DISMISSAL OF APPLICATION TO MODIFY ORDER WR 2016-0016

Dear Mr. Stoldt:

The State Water Resources Control Board (State Water Board) dismisses the application filed on March 9, 2021 by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (District) to modify the cease and desist order (CDO) against California American Water Company (Cal-Am) for unauthorized diversion of water from the Carmel River (State Water Board Order WR 2009-0060, Order WR 2010-0001 and Order WR 2016-0016). Specifically, the application seeks to modify Condition 2 of Order WR 2009-0060, which states, in pertinent part: "Cal-Am shall not divert water from the Carmel River for new service connections or for any increased use of water at existing service addresses resulting from a change in zoning or use." The District's application requests that the State Water Board modify Condition 2 to exempt Cal-Am's service of 75 additional acre-feet of water at existing or new service addresses for below market rate housing.¹

The State Water Board first found in 1995 that Cal-Am was illegally diverting water from the Carmel River, causing adverse effects on fish, wildlife, and the riparian habitat of the Carmel River, including to threatened steelhead. Since 1995, Cal-Am has diverted thousands of acre-feet each year from the Carmel River in excess of its legal water rights, contributing to environmental impacts including the complete drying-up of the river in drought years. Condition 2 was first imposed as part of Order WR 2009-0060 in 2009 to incentivize the Monterey Peninsula to develop water supply replacement projects, recognizing the lack of progress to that point. The purpose of Condition 2 was to prevent increased or hardened reliance on illegal diversions from the Carmel River and to promote collaborative efforts to develop a permanent and lawful water supply. The Board stated, "Because water has been available for growth, the peninsula cities and their residents have had little incentive to support or pay for a project or projects to

¹ The District's application states that the 75 acre-feet set-aside would go to "increased use at existing or new service addresses for projects that enable moderate-, low-, or very-low income housing. 100% market rate projects would be excluded." (Application, p. 4)

E. JOAQUIN ESQUIVEL, CHAIR | EILEEN SOBECK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

obtain a legal supply of water that can be substituted for the illegal diversions from the river.” (Order WR 2009-0060, p. 56.) While the Division of Water Rights has provided further clarification and interpretation, the Board has maintained the same Condition 2 since October 2009. Over a decade later, Cal-Am and the broader Monterey Peninsula appear closer to developing additional replacement water supplies, but as of July 2022 these supplies are not yet available for new or increased water service.

The State Water Board may, after notice and opportunity for hearing, upon its own motion or upon receipt of an application from an aggrieved person, modify, revoke, or stay in whole or in part any cease and desist order. (Wat. Code, § 1832.) The State Water Board declines to modify Condition 2 as requested for several reasons detailed below.

The State Water Board is not prepared to lift or relax Condition 2 for two related reasons. First, the District has not yet demonstrated that existing use can be met by legal diversions of water. The 2016 Order set a December 31, 2021 deadline for Cal-Am to cease its illegal diversions from the Carmel River. However, Cal-Am cannot yet demonstrate at this point in the water year that its annual diversion totals will be in compliance with its water rights. Because water use is reported on a calendar year basis, Cal-Am will not be able to determine whether they have exceeded existing diversion limits until sometime next year, in early 2023.

The District’s own public analyses and statements, as well as more recent data, have largely corroborated the uncertain present condition of the Monterey Peninsula’s water demand and available lawful supply.² In a letter sent on March 29, 2021, Cal-Am expressed its opposition to the application, stating that 75 acre-feet of new annual residential water demand could mean the difference between Cal-Am’s water right compliance and noncompliance. Cal-Am expressed that it is already facing “a period operating on the absolute razor’s edge of adequate water supply” and that the proposed new or increased water service could “[place] the health and safety of the existing community at risk.” (Richard Svindland, letter to Erik Ekdahl, March 29, 2021, p. 2)

Second, Order WR 2016-0016 requires Cal-Am to certify that “it has obtained a permanent supply of water that has been substituted for the water illegally diverted from the Carmel River” before the CDO, including Condition 2, is lifted. (Order WR 2016-0016, p. 27.) No party has suggested that Cal-Am has yet secured a permanent replacement supply of water. The expansion of Pure Water Monterey is anticipated to provide an additional 2,250 acre-feet of water each year to Cal-Am’s Monterey

² See, e.g., California Public Utilities Commission, Application No. 21-11-024, Supplemental Testimony of David J. Stoldt (Apr. 1, 2022); Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, *General Manager’s Report* (Sept. 21, 2020) <<https://www.mpwmd.net/wp-content/uploads/Sept-21-2020-Board-Mtg-Item-11.pdf>>; Schmalz, *On Jan. 1, Where the Monterey Peninsula Gets its Water From Changed Dramatically. A New Pipeline Being Installed in Seaside Will Help Adapt* (Jan. 13, 2022) Monterey County Weekly <https://www.montereycountyweekly.com/news/local_news/on-jan-1-where-the-monterey-peninsula-gets-its-water-from-changed-dramatically-a-new/article_edd162d6-73e1-11ec-8b3f-73bc99dffb0.html>.

Peninsula water system, which, if reliable, may be sufficient for Cal-Am to lawfully meet a certain level of future growth in water demand.

Thus, it is premature at this time for the Board to modify or remove Condition 2 from the CDO. An assessment of Cal-Am's compliance with its water rights cannot be completed until at least early 2023, and Cal-Am has not yet secured a permanent replacement supply.

The State Water Board received several letters from interested parties in support of the application, arguing for the importance of building new affordable housing on the Monterey Peninsula. The State Water Board agrees that providing affordable housing is a critically important state and local policy goal. The requested relief from or modification of Condition 2 would fail to achieve this goal, however, as housing without a dedicated, lawful water supply may cause residents to experience water shortages and rationing. Continued or renewed unlawful diversions and other violations of the CDO would be detrimental not only to the Carmel River but also to water users throughout the Monterey Peninsula. For similar reasons, the State Water Board dismisses the City of Monterey's request to lift the CDO entirely.

Approving expanded use now, even for a worthwhile cause such as affordable housing, is premature and may in fact lead to additional harm down the road by hardening local demand and requiring additional conservation measures in the future to comply with legal water right diversion limits. The State Water Board continues to encourage cooperation among Cal-Am, the District, and other interested parties to sustain only lawful Carmel River diversions and to achieve a permanent replacement water supply. State Water Board staff continues to track Cal-Am and the Monterey Peninsula community's efforts to operate, manage, and improve their public water system to meet local housing goals, protect the natural resources of the Carmel River watershed, and adhere to California water law. The State Water Board is interested in holding a workshop in 2023 to hear from the Monterey Peninsula community regarding updated water supply and demand estimates, progress toward achieving a permanent replacement water supply, and options for modifying or lifting the current water supply prohibitions. With an application to modify the CDO no longer pending, we look forward to discussions regarding a potential workshop and how best to obtain the information and data needed for a robust analysis of diversions, supplies, and water rights in the Monterey Peninsula.

Sincerely,



Eileen Sobeck, Executive Director
State Water Resources Control Board

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Subject: Friday CPUC Hearing on Water Utility Acquisition Rules
Importance: High

CPUC Pre-Hearing Conference on Water Utility Acquisition Rules

FRIDAY, August 5 at 1:30pm

Virtual:

<https://cpuc.webex.com/cpuc/onstage/g.php?MTID=ee8f53de8c38ddb3b4baf195c07f67140>

Cal Am and the other investor-owned utilities continue to buy new water systems and charge their existing customers for them. All Cal Am customers in the state paid the \$30 million in profit on the East Pasadena sale last year. This is actually against the CPUC's current rules, but they have not been enforcing them. Ratepayers are supposed to receive 50% or more of the profit on a sale to ensure that rates do not rise due to acquisitions.

If the CPUC starts enforcing its own rules it should mean a huge discount on the Cal Am buyout!

This should be interesting. The public is encouraged to watch/listen. We can't speak at this point, but will be able to later.

Public Password: 2022
Event number: 2480 201 8811
Toll-Free: 855-282-6330
Public Passcode: 2480 201 8811

Joel Pablo

From: lyris@swrcb18.waterboards.ca.gov
Sent: Friday, August 5, 2022 2:33 PM
To: Water Rights Cal-Am Notifications
Subject: Ex parte communications



This is a message from the State Water Resources Control Board.

This notice serves as disclosures of ex parte communications regarding Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's application to modify Order WR 2016-0016 pursuant to Government Code section 11430.50. These communications, and any responses have been made a part of the administrative record for the proceeding. Parties may request an opportunity to comment on any of the ex parte communications. Requests to comment must be submitted to Julia.Nick@waterboards.ca.gov by 5 p.m. on August 15, 2022.

The ex parte communications are available on the State Water Board's File Transfer Protocol (FTP) site. The State Water Board's FTP site can be accessed at <https://ftp.waterboards.ca.gov/>. The log-in information is provided below.

Username: waterrights
Password: wTFtMZ4HF2Hy

If you have any questions regarding this message, please contact Julia Nick at Julia.Nick@waterboards.ca.gov.

You are currently subscribed to waterrights_calam_notifications as: joel@mpwmd.net.

To unsubscribe click here: leave-9319056-9466418.de8b5c27b3ef86cc18a9f76d1cd5b1ed@swrcb18.waterboards.ca.gov

Joel Pablo

From: Arevalo, Greta <ArevaloG@co.monterey.ca.us>
Sent: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 10:04 AM
Cc: Elections
Subject: PR - The Official Candidate Filing Period Closes Friday, August 12
Attachments: 2.1 Candidate Filing - Closing.docx; 2.1 Candidate Filing - Closing.pdf

NEWS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Tuesday, August 9, 2022

Contact: Gina Martinez, Registrar of Voters

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Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/montereycountyelections/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/MontereyVote>

The Official Candidate Filing Period Closes Friday, August 12

Salinas, CA – The candidate filing period for elective offices up in the November 8, 2022, General Election closes on Friday, August 12, 2022. Candidate forms must be completed and submitted by the 5 p.m. deadline on Friday, August 12, 2022. Any candidates seeking municipal office will file with their City Clerk.

Official nomination documents will be available 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays during the filing period at the Monterey County Elections Department, 1441 Schilling Place – North Building, Salinas, CA 93901.

Interested candidates should schedule an appointment via email at CandidateServices@co.monterey.ca.us or by phone (831) 796-1499.

Monterey County Candidate Guidelines, detailing [offices up for election and requirements, as well as the virtual candidate seminar](https://montereycountyelections.us/candidate-guidelines/) are available at <https://montereycountyelections.us/candidate-guidelines/>.

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NOTA DE PRENSA

PARA PUBLICACIÓN INMEDIATA

Martes, 9 de agosto de 2022

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Twitter: <https://twitter.com/MontereyVote>

El período oficial para postularse como candidato cierra el viernes 12 de agosto

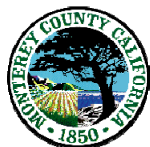
Salinas, CA – El período de postulación a candidatura para cargos electivos el 8 de noviembre de 2022, para la elección general, cierra el viernes 12 de agosto de 2022. Aquellos candidatos que estén buscando candidatura en un puesto municipal deben postularse con la secretaria de su ayuntamiento. Los formularios de candidatos deben completarse y enviarse antes de la fecha límite de las 5:00 p.m. el viernes 12 de agosto de 2022.

Los documentos oficiales de nominación estarán disponibles de 8:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m. de lunes a viernes durante el período de presentación en el departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey, 1441 Schilling Place – North Building, Salinas, CA, 93901.

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