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3 DIANE RIDDLE: Ready? Hello. Good morning, Chair
4 Marcus and Board members. I'm Diane Riddle, and I'm an
5 environmental program manager in the Hearings and
6 Bay-Delta section. I'm going to provide a brief update
7 regarding Bay-Delta related drought matters.

8 I think, as you're aware, the Bureau of Reclamation
9 and the Department of Water Resources submitted a renewal
10 of their temporary urgency change petition on May 21.
11 And, again, that's to modify Bay-Delta flow and water
12 quality standards.

13 And specifically what they're requesting for the
14 remainder of the year is a modification for Delta outflows
15 during July, Sacramento River salinity through
16 August 15th, and Rio Vista flow requirements on the
17 Sacramento River through November.

18 So we're currently working on an order for those
19 potential changes, and we should have that order prepared
20 prior to July 1st when they -- when they need -- start to
21 need the changes.

22 So, in addition, last week we issued -- or Saturday
23 specifically, we issued a notice for a workshop on
24 June 24th to discuss drought-related operations by the
25 State Water Project and Central Valley Project in the

1 Delta for the remainder of the summer and fall.
2 Specifically, we intend to discuss Sacramento River
3 temperature issues and potential needed modifications to
4 operations as a result of potential changes to the
5 Sacramento temperature operation activities.

6 So, again, that's January 24th. And we expect that
7 to be a lively discussion.

8 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: I mean -- June?

9 DIANE RIDDLE: Oh, I'm sorry. June. I'm sorry.
10 June.

11 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: But one other thing, backing
12 up --

13 DIANE RIDDLE: I'm getting ready for next year.

14 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Hard to get those J months
15 right.

16 But, yeah. No. It's a horrid situation and I know
17 you're all trying to do your best to juggle with the other
18 agencies, and we'll look forward to hearing what you've
19 come up with.

20 I think -- you know, had hoped that this could be
21 forestalled until next year without rain, so it's pretty
22 horrifying that we're in this place with no good
23 solutions. So we'll really look forward to hearing your
24 thoughts on it.

25 DIANE RIDDLE: With that, if there are no questions,

1 I'll turn it over to Kathy to provide an update on
2 curtailment.

3 KATHY MROWKA: Good morning, Chair Marcus and Board
4 members. I'm Kathy Mrowka. I'm program manager for our
5 enforcement section, and we lead the curtailment efforts.

6 First I wanted to describe the curtailment that we
7 did on Friday of last week. It was to the Sacramento
8 River, San Joaquin River Watersheds and Delta, 1903 water
9 right priority and later. So it's the pre-1914 water
10 rights, often referred to as senior rights.

11 So we haven't curtailed this class of rights since
12 the '77-'78 drought. It was quite exceptional that we had
13 such poor water conditions that we had to do this action.

14 Now, I wanted to make the curtailment program a
15 little easier for the public to understand, so on your
16 screens you'll see a new work product that we've just
17 developed and posted on line. It's a summary so that
18 everybody knows what water rights are curtailed currently,
19 which ones the curtailments have been lifted.

20 If you could scroll down a little bit.

21 There have been some water rights -- down a little
22 bit more -- that you can see like Deer Creek, Antelope
23 Creek, where we've actually had specific fisheries
24 curtailments lifted. So in addition to our news on adding
25 new curtailments based on priority dates of rights, we've

<http://www.yeslaw.net/help>

1 had changes in status of fishery curtailments.

2 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: That's because of rain, not
3 water?

4 KATHY MROWKA: No. It's because the target fish
5 species are no longer present in those stream reaches, and
6 so once the fish are not in those stream reaches then we
7 can lift at that point and then later, as they become
8 present again, then we would reinstall that curtailment.

9 And fish curtailments are -- they target specific
10 flow numbers like 35 CFS, 25 CFS, whatever the target
11 number is for the species to move through that reach.
12 They just operate differently than a water right
13 priorities type curtailment, which is where there's not
14 enough water for the affected water holder classes. So
15 they just have a different method of operation.

16 But I thought it would be interesting news for you
17 to let you know that there actually has been some change
18 to help parties out in those specific watersheds who
19 wanted to use for their agricultural purposes. So --

20 BOARD MEMBER STEVEN MOORE: As we've discussed,
21 that's by design.

22 KATHY MROWKA: It is by design. Where we don't --
23 we use the tools when necessary, and the moment we are
24 able to provide relief to the water-diverter community, we
25 provide that relief.

1 BOARD MEMBER STEVEN MOORE: And it's not a matter --
2 it isn't that people are waiting around for a week to get
3 the decision.

4 KATHY MROWKA: No. It comes out the minute that we
5 get the word from the fishery agencies that the species is
6 no longer present in that stream reach. We blast out
7 through our e-mail blasts to the parties so that they know
8 immediately that now they can go ahead and resume
9 diversion.

10 I want to add a caveat, though. Some of these
11 watersheds are subject to multiple curtailments. Now, if
12 you were, you know, the Antelope Creek tributary of the
13 Sacramento River System, if you happen to have been a
14 post-1914 water right holder, the fishery curtailment
15 lifted but your general water availability style
16 curtailment had remained in place.

17 And so if you were a category of right holder such
18 as riparian, who wasn't subject to a secondary curtailment
19 then, yes, you could go ahead and start using for your
20 agricultural purposes.

21 So because the curtailments stack on each other --
22 they're different types of curtailments. There's, you
23 know, as I've explained before, water right condition like
24 Term 91 curtailments, water availability, general type
25 curtailments and fish curtailments.

1 So if you're still subject to any of the
2 curtailments, then you're subject to a curtailment. But
3 it was good news for some users. So that's my bright spot
4 for the day.

5 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: Could you scroll back?
6 So Deer, Antelope, Mill? I didn't see --

7 KATHY MROWKA: Mill was subject to prior agreement,
8 so we didn't do the curtailment.

9 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: And then how about
10 other watersheds like the Russian? Isn't there a notice
11 of potential curtailment that went out?

12 KATHY MROWKA: On the Russian River we are working
13 on the tributaries for the fishery issues, so, yes, we
14 provided notice regarding that.

15 This is the -- on our web page previously you had to
16 go to your specific watershed, click on it and go through
17 iterations to find out information. So this will -- this
18 summary is just intended to tell you if you have a
19 curtailment in place.

20 And because Russian is coming before the Board for
21 action tomorrow, I don't have a curtailment in place. The
22 minute we have one in place, it will go on the summary
23 sheet here.

24 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: Oh, right. And
25 actually you're not even -- staff isn't even proposing a

1 curtailment at this time?

2 KATHY MROWKA: No. It's a regulation.

3 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: I was referring to
4 supply/demand, a curtailment placed on -- you know,
5 regular curtailment.

6 KATHY MROWKA: Right. And the Russian isn't subject
7 to one yet. It's on our watch list. Their reservoir
8 storage was better this year than last year. They have
9 had changes in the upper end of the watershed where
10 there's less water being imported from Eel River than last
11 year. And so we're watching it because of this.

12 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: But have you sent out
13 notice of potential curtailment to those water users yet?

14 KATHY MROWKA: No, not yet.

15 CAREN TRGOVCICH: Let me just clarify. Caren
16 Trgovcich.

17 We did send out two notices earlier in the year to
18 all water right holders, an initial notice in January, a
19 subsequent notice in April as things began looking bleaker
20 and bleaker. So they have -- they were the recipients, as
21 it was a general notice of those earlier letters.

22 KATHY MROWKA: Yeah. Just so you know, too, I've
23 initiated a new staff-level work product to better track
24 where we're heading on our curtailment. So I have my
25 staff now reporting in weekly to me for all the watersheds

1 that we've been watching with data on what flows trigger
2 curtailment and how close we are.

3 And so we're very carefully watching those
4 watersheds.

5 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: That's helpful. Thank
6 you.

7 KATHY MROWKA: You're welcome.

8 And then I did want to report back to you as to, you
9 know, how is our response rate on the curtailment issue?
10 We are too early yet to have the pre-'14 response rate.
11 We issued last Friday and they have seven days to respond
12 to us and file their curtailment certification form. But
13 I can report on the post 1914s.

14 And so on the post 1914s, if you look at Sacramento,
15 San Joaquin and Delta combined, we're at an overall
16 response rate of 31 percent. That breaks down to
17 Sacramento River watershed and Delta, we have about a
18 35 percent response rate. And San Joaquin, it's
19 22 percent response rate.

20 So overall what this means is if you're looking at
21 the total estimated water demand represented by those
22 responders -- not the nonresponders, responders -- from
23 start of curtailment in May through September, that's
24 7.3 million acre-foot. Represented by the responders.

25 If you were to look at a whole calendar year, it's

1 19.6 million acre-foot. But that's less representative.
2 We can't tell you what date we'll lift the curtailment.
3 So the 7.3 million acre-foot gives you a general picture
4 for the summer months.

5 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: But what -- what percentage
6 is that of the total?

7 KATHY MROWKA: Of the total demand overall
8 throughout the watersheds, I don't have that in front of
9 me.

10 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: No. I know that's a big
11 number --

12 KATHY MROWKA: Yes.

13 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: -- but it doesn't help us
14 understand.

15 So I thought we were trying to -- help me understand
16 this 31 percent. Does the 31 percent cover 90-something
17 percent of the water or is it closer to 30 percent of the
18 water?

19 KATHY MROWKA: I don't have that in front of me.
20 It's 7.3 million acre-foot of the water. So it's very
21 significant. Because that indicates to me that we had a
22 large -- a lot of large responders, large size.

23 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Right. Actually, I think we
24 need those stats to understand --

25 KATHY MROWKA: Happy to do it.

1 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: -- what we need on water
2 enforcement

3 KATHY MROWKA: Happy to do them for you. Yes.
4 My staff unfortunately last week was incredibly busy
5 on the curtailment. I have the one modeler running
6 everything for me. How could he? For the San Joaquin and
7 Sacramento.

8 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Right. But the key is to let
9 us know what you need in that situation to be able to do
10 it just for people's confidence. If all you put out is
11 that number, it's alarming.

12 KATHY MROWKA: Yeah, it is alarming.

13 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: It would suggest you've got
14 -- I know you're going to do all kind of inspections, but
15 you want to prioritize them so you're not spending time on
16 the one-acre-foot person.

17 So those are stats that are actually very important
18 to have any meaning to us, whether we should be alarmed or
19 whether this actually covers, you know, the lion -- by far
20 the lion's share.

21 KATHY MROWKA: You bet ya. And we'll get that for
22 you.

23 Okay. And then I wanted to talk briefly about how
24 it's going on our inspection effort.

25 Okay. So this year we got additional authorities

1 from the Governor's office that we can go on unannounced
2 inspections. We like to call them our knock knock
3 inspections. Knock, knock. State Water Board.

4 So anyway, what we're doing right now is we do --
5 staff has expressed some concerns regarding this. They're
6 worried about some safety issues, so we're testing three
7 methods of inspection right now, and we're going to get
8 some statistics together on that.

9 So our traditional method is we phone people to
10 prearrange inspections.

11 We have a second traditional method where we drop
12 them a letter and say we're going to be in your
13 neighborhood, we're going to go and, you know, inspect
14 your property on so and so date unless you call to
15 schedule a different date.

16 And then we have the inspection authority, or our
17 knock knock authority.

18 So we're running a brief test to see how all those
19 stack up with one another. While we're running the tests
20 we're doing a lot of phone calling to prearrange
21 inspections.

22 What we want to find out, part of this is, you know,
23 how often we'll be -- will we have a meaningful contact
24 from the unannounced inspection, how often would there be
25 no one home or no ability to gather information based on

<http://www.judicial.net/help>

1 visual observation from the road, a public road, you know,
2 as to whether irrigation's occurring. Things like that.

3 So we want better information and we're gathering
4 that information.

5 So for the week of June the 9th, as of June 9th, we
6 had done 117 phone notice type inspections. We had done
7 15 knock inspections, where we showed up unannounced. We
8 did find that for three of those no one was home. We had
9 done zero warrant inspections.

10 And so, because this is really the beginning of our
11 inspection season, we haven't yet mailed out a lot of
12 letters for contact to respond that way. So --

13 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: You start -- I'm trying to go
14 back to last year. Do you start with a letter to them
15 saying we haven't heard from you; you really need to
16 respond?

17 KATHY MROWKA: When there is no phone response, that
18 is how we did it last year. So we're --

19 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: You started with a phone
20 call?

21 KATHY MROWKA: We started with a phone call as our
22 exclusive method last year, but this year we're doing the
23 three methods all at once to test. So we're doing the
24 contact letter and phone calls and obviously, if there's
25 no response to phone calls, we do a letter. But we're

1 trying just starting with a letter also to get statistics
2 on what works.

3 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: I presume -- we had a
4 conversation about this last year. Prioritizing those who
5 have not responded at all, and then you'll be also doing
6 geographical spot checks on folks who have responded --

7 KATHY MROWKA: Right.

8 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: -- targeting the larger water
9 rights holders versus the teeny guys.

10 KATHY MROWKA: Yeah. We have a certain target level
11 that we're going down to in the different watersheds.

12 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: I want to understand,
13 though. Your question, I thought, was if somebody hadn't
14 responded, are they automatically receiving --
15 automatically are they receiving a letter?

16 KATHY MROWKA: We are scheduling our inspections --
17 prioritizing first by had not responded and then how many
18 inspectors we have available to launch out in the field.
19 Because now at this point we're getting most of them
20 trained up.

21 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: But I guess, yeah.
22 The issue is --

23 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Why not just send a second
24 letter?

25 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: A second letter, yeah.

1 But it just reminds me of somebody not paying their
2 utility bill or someone not paying their credit card bill.
3 Sometimes you can make a mistake the first round. You
4 should know, but maybe a second letter with a -- in red,
5 "You have not responded."

6 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: We really mean it.

7 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: Right. You're subject
8 to inspection authority.

9 KATHY MROWKA: Right. And our letter basically
10 tells them that, you know, if we don't get response, we
11 may seek warrant.

12 So, you know, the follow-up to nonresponse is that
13 it gets a little more rached up. So we are doing
14 recontacts for nonresponse. Because, you know there's a
15 lot of parties don't want to return our phone calls. We
16 have a poor rate of return on the phone calls, so we do
17 follow up.

18 BARBARA EVOY: Barbara Evoy, Division of Water
19 Rights.

20 We certainly can send a follow-up letter that's --
21 we have thousands of people we have contacted, and mailing
22 is always a difficult thing to compare against the data
23 base. But that isn't going to be difficult to --

24 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Easier than making phone
25 calls.

1 BARBARA EVOY: Right. So we can certainly do that.
2 We had hoped, of course, that since it was such an easy
3 process to check the boxes, say you've curtailed, that
4 people would do that rather quickly and send it in. And,
5 you know, but we certainly can send another letter.

6 KATHY MROWKA: And that basically kind of in a
7 nutshell is where we're at right now.

8 Just to let you know, we have been training our
9 staff on how to conduct inspections. Every two weeks we
10 were bringing in more staff because all the Department of
11 Water Resources staff is deployed now and trained, is my
12 understanding. We had inter-divisional like loaned
13 resources that we have been taking out in the field.

14 So our program we began in early May with just a few
15 deployments and now we're looking very good on our
16 deployment rate.

17 BOARD MEMBER DORENE D'AMANO: How many people do
18 you -- roughly do you expect to have in the field once
19 everyone's trained?

20 KATHY MROWKA: Let's see. Eight Department of Water
21 Resources staff and 21 others I do believe for the
22 curtailment portion of the effort.

23 Part of our drought effort has to center around
24 complaints also. Last year we did experience a tripling
25 of complaints. One of my field units handles just

<http://www.yes2arc.net/help>

1 complaints. They have to share some of those with some of
2 the other staff, too, because the volume is very high.

3 CARON TRGOVCICH: Chair Marcus, before we move on,
4 if I could just give a brief conservation update?

5 I want to make sure that everyone's aware that we
6 did post up on our website last week -- or I believe it
7 was last week -- the updated tiers. So the list of water
8 suppliers considered to be urban water suppliers subject
9 to the tiered conservation standard. We posted up the
10 revised list, which reflected all of the changes in
11 residential gallons per capita per day that were submitted
12 by water -- by urban water suppliers over the last month.

13 We gave them until May 31 to submit any changes
14 along with documentation that provides the substantiation
15 behind the claim and the change. We reviewed all of that
16 information.

17 And so what is now posted on our website reflects
18 the tiers for the remainder or the duration of the
19 emergency regulation.

20 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Yesterday was the deadline
21 for folks turning in their May numbers, correct?

22 CAREN TRGOVCICH: Correct. It would have been the
23 deadline for the May numbers, and we'll be presenting
24 those at the first July Board meeting.

25 We are going to -- since June is the first full

1 month of implementation under the new emergency
2 regulation, we are going to do our best to accelerate our
3 review of the June figures when they come in mid-July. I
4 know there will be a lot of interest in that information.

5 VICE-CHAIR FRANCES SPIVY-WEBER: Well, early, early
6 the -- of course, people who have good numbers are
7 bragging early.

8 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: And the first numbers were
9 not

10 VICE-CHAIR FRANCES SPIVY-WEBER: But there are some
11 braggable numbers

12 CAREN TRGOVCICH: Yeah. There are some fabulous
13 efforts going on out there. I believe I saw that Fresno
14 has really implemented and made some incredible strides,
15 and they are even beyond their conservation standard at
16 this point. So it can be done.

17 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Right. And you'll be seeing
18 it in the Santa Clara Valley as their target is nearly
19 twice ours for some of their users because they're trying
20 to hit groundwater.

21 Can we in the presentation the beginning of next
22 month, do you mind asking the team to really highlight a
23 bunch of those efforts? Not just putting names, bullets,
24 but actually some stories about how they did it to paint a
25 picture?

1 CAREN TRGOVCICH: We'll certainly do our best.
2 We're just wrapping up now as well all of the requests for
3 placement into the four percent tier, if you'll recall.
4 So they've got a lot of ongoing work.

5 But we will. If you're aware of any stories, if you
6 can pass them on to us, if anyone's listening that would
7 be like to be highlighted, feel free to forward us
8 information. But we'll certainly pull a list together.

9 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: We can pull a list. And, you
10 know, if there are more than a few of them -- and you
11 could even have a panel of a few of them what, where and
12 why, and that might be educational for the folks that are
13 having more challenges in turning their battleships.

14 CAREN TRGOVCICH: And then just a reminder that the
15 rate and pricing structure workshop is on the 8th

16 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Oh? I thought it was the
17 7th. The 8th? I'm sorry. I've been telling everybody
18 the 7th. I'll have to remember who I told. I feel like
19 Mel Brooks. I'll have to write them a note.

20 VICE-CHAIR FRANCES SPIVY-WEBER: I think we were
21 voting on something today that we're not. You know.

22 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Well, there's so much going
23 on but -- all right. Yeah. All right. Well, that's
24 great. I appreciate that.

25 Also I hope folks saw a very nice op ed by John

1 Coleman and Kathy Tiegs of Aqua in the Sacramento Bee
2 today. And folks need to remember to go to
3 saveourwater.com.

4 I'm hoping that we're working with saveourwater.com
5 given -- for the summer to really focus given that it's so
6 key to get our major conservation gains now. So we really
7 need to be doubling down on publicity.

8 Are we doing a coordinated thing with them?

9 CAREN TRGOVCICH: We are coordinating with them
10 through the Governor's office, and the focus this summer
11 is really going to be on the areas that have a ways to go.
12 So that's a lot of our Central Valley communities.

13 So there's a limited amount of funding. There's
14 additional funding but it is limited and they're looking
15 to make that really count in the areas that have the
16 greatest gains to be made.

17 I'd also like to report that we had some really
18 excellent meetings with the Spanish television stations,
19 with Univision and Telemundo, and they are very active
20 within the Hispanic communities and they've reached out to
21 us and we're working together to try to be able to move
22 the message out in more ways.

23 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Yeah, when I was down in LA
24 doing something with the mayor's office, someone from --
25 one of the anchors from Univision was there. And

1 apparently they did a very -- a very well-received drought
2 series in Los Angeles that had tremendous viewership.

3 But it sort of tops anything that anyone else has
4 done, so I'm thrilled to hear that.

5 CAREN TRGOVCICH: There are some very effective
6 community outreaching tools, and we hope to take advantage
7 of that.

8 CHAIR FELICIA MARCUS: Great. One other question
9 before we leave this. I see Mr. George here.

10 Are you up for giving an update on the voluntary? I
11 know you and I talked about it a bit last week. But on
12 the subject of curtailments, the voluntary would be
13 helpful for us to hear about.

14 MICHAEL GEORGE: Thank you. Yes, Michael George,
15 Delta Watermaster.

16 And we are continuing to process the applications
17 that we've received, but because of the time it's taking
18 to catalog them, we've actually started the verification
19 program ahead of having the entire suite of applications
20 cataloged.

21 So we are in the field the day after tomorrow with
22 some scheduled verification inspections.

23 And we will also, as we're out in the field, we'll
24 be doing what Kathy described as knock knocks. To the
25 extent that we see something that is of interest or seems

1 to be different than what we were expecting.

2 So we're -- we're in that verification process. But
3 very significant efforts going on in the Delta which are
4 having the effect of significantly reducing demands on the
5 system.

6 BOARD MEMBER STEVEN MOORE: Your efforts earlier
7 this year to engender a response rate for the information
8 order were very remarkable. 97 percent response.

9 How is the response rate going with the applications
10 to participate in the voluntary riparian reductions of
11 diversions?

12 MICHAEL GEORGE: It's impossible to give you a
13 percentage because we know how many applications we've
14 got, but each application may have many statements of
15 diversion and use and many parcels. So that's why the
16 cataloging is taking longer than frankly we had
17 anticipated.

18 It appears to me, though, that we've got a very
19 substantial majority of all the riparian lands in the
20 central and south Delta where the program was targeted.
21 We're getting a high response rate of -- actually in
22 setting up some of these inspections, we've got people who
23 are eager to have us out there to see what's going on.
24 And, in fact, in response to one of the requests that I
25 made for a meeting on Thursday, we got neighbors calling

<http://www.yeslaw.net/help>

1 and saying well, while you're out there come and see us.
2 So we're going to try and do that as well.

3 CAREN TRGOVCICH: Knock knock turns into show and
4 tell.

5 MICHAEL GEORGE: Exactly. People are proud of what
6 they're doing and they want the story to get out that the
7 Delta is not just business as usual.

8 Thank you.

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