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SANTA BARBARA CHANNELKEEPER, a California non-profit corporation, Petitioner, v. STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD, a California State Agency; et al., Respondents.	Case No. 19STCP01176 Judge: The Honorable William F. Highberger [PROPOSED] STIPULATED PHYSICAL SOLUTION AND JUDGMENT
CITY OF SAN BUENAVENTURA, a California municipal corporation, Cross-Complainant, v. DUNCAN ABBOTT, an individual; et al. Cross-Defendants.	Action Filed: September 19, 2014 Trial Date: Not Set

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[PROPOSED] STIPULATED PHYSICAL SOLUTION AND JUDGMENT

Certain **Parties**[1] to this **Action** have stipulated to entry of this **Physical Solution** and **Judgment** ("Physical Solution"). The stipulation of the Parties is conditioned on further proceedings that will result in the Physical Solution becoming binding on all **Bound Parties** in this Action. The Court, having exercised its constitutional duty to evaluate a physical solution, considered the pleadings, the stipulation of the Parties, the evidence presented, and based on the findings of fact and conclusions of law set forth below, approves the Physical Solution[2] and enters this Judgment in furtherance of the requirements of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution. In imposing the Physical Solution, the Court has determined that the Physical Solution optimizes the reasonable and beneficial use of water in the Ventura River Watershed and avoids substantial injury, material expense, and unnecessary waste of precious water resources in a manner protective of public trust resources, that it is consistent with Code of Civil Procedure sections 830-852, as applicable, and that it conforms with California water law and policy, including because it preserves the continuing jurisdiction of the Court to enforce the Physical Solution and to address future disputes, if necessary. This Physical Solution does not determine water rights or directly limit water **Production**. Instead, it creates a specific plan to manage the Watershed to protect existing reasonable and beneficial uses of the water within the Watershed.

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[1] A list of defined terms used herein is attached hereto as Exhibit A. For ease of reference, defined terms are placed in initial capitals, and bolded when first defined or used.

[2] A "physical solution" describes an agreed upon or judicially-imposed resolution of conflicting claims in a manner that advances the constitutional rule of reasonable and beneficial use of the state's water supply. (*City of Santa Maria v. Adam* (2012) 211 Cal.App.4th 266, 288.) It is defined as both a defense to the issuance of an injunction (*Tulare Irrigation District v. Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District* (1935) 3 Cal.2d 489, 574, 579; *Rancho Santa Margarita v. Vail* (1938) 11 Cal.2d 501, 556) and as "an equitable remedy designed to alleviate overdrafts and the consequential depletion of water resources in a particular area, consistent with the constitutional mandate to prevent waste and unreasonable water use and to maximize the beneficial use of this state's limited resource." (*California American Water v. City of Seaside* (2010) 183 Cal.App.4th 471, 480.) Physical solutions need not allocate water rights if a dispute as to water right priorities is mooted by the implementation of practical measures, such as ensuring downstream water users are not adversely affected by upstream use, raising money to improve the watershed or import water, and encouraging local water conservation. (*City of Barstow v. Mojave Water Agency* (2000) 23 Cal.4th 1224, 1235.) A physical solution is thus a practical remedy that does not change vested rights. (*Id.* at p. 1250.) The "established practice" of reserving continuing jurisdiction enables the Court to address water rights issues, if and when required. (*Hillside Memorial Park & Mortuary v. Golden State Water Co.* (2011) 199 Cal.App.4th 658, 671.)

The Physical Solution is hereby entered as binding on all Parties to the Action, on certain parcels within the Watershed identified herein, and on all **Persons** appearing in this Action, including, without limitation, being binding on all Parties who have stipulated to this Physical Solution, on all Parties who are subject to prior settlement(s) or judgment(s) of the Court, on all real property overlying the **Basins** in the Ventura River Watershed, on all Parties who have defaulted, and on all Persons who hereafter stipulate or otherwise become Parties to this Physical Solution. The Physical Solution is also binding on all named **Cross-Defendants** owning real property adjoining or abutting the waters of the Ventura River or its tributaries, whether flowing on the surface or underground in a known and defined channel, and their successors and on all real property overlying one or more of the following four **Groundwater**[3] basins that are subject to the Physical Solution: the **Lower Ventura River Basin**, the **Upper Ventura River Basin**, the **Ojai Valley Basin**, and the **Upper Ojai Valley Basin** (collectively, "**Basins**"). The Physical Solution is also an in rem judgment binding all real property overlying the Basins. All Parties, Persons, and properties listed above as bound by this Physical Solution are referred to herein as "Bound Parties."

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Based on the findings of fact and conclusions of law contained in this Physical Solution, the Court determines that the imposition of the Physical Solution is required to implement the mandate of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution in a manner that does not cause substantial injury to water right holders, is consistent with the public trust doctrine, and Code of Civil Procedure section 849 because it preserves and protects all reasonable and beneficial uses of water of the Ventura River Watershed and reasonably balances the needs of public trust resources with the consumptive use needs of people, agriculture, and industry while establishing and implementing actions to maintain the **Fishery** in **Good Condition**. The Physical Solution establishes a long-term **Management Plan** or **Plan** that accounts for: the specific needs of the Fishery, variable hydrology of the region, periods of low and very low precipitation, and the

[3] Groundwater means water beneath the surface of the earth within the zone below the water table in which the soil is completely saturated with water, but not including water that flows in known and definite channels.

condition and quality of the habitat during the lifecycle of the Fishery, including the specific reach habitat requirements pertinent to that lifecycle, and thereby ensures the viability of the Fishery through a series of coordinated management actions under the **Plan**. Collectively, these management actions undertaken by the Parties will concurrently preserve public trust resources and provide a continued water supply for the thousands of people, farms, and businesses that rely on the Ventura River Watershed for water.

1. DESCRIPTION OF LITIGATION

1.1 Initiation of Litigation

In September of 2014, Plaintiff Santa Barbara Channelkeeper ("**Channelkeeper**") filed a Complaint and Petition for Declaratory Relief and a Writ of Mandate ("**Complaint**") pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 1085 in the County of San Francisco Superior Court (Case No. CPF-14-513875) against Defendant and Cross-Complainant City of San Buenaventura ("**City**") and Respondent State Water Resources Control Board ("**State Board**"). Channelkeeper asked the Court to declare that the City's extraction of water from Reach 4 of the Ventura River from April through October is unreasonable, in violation of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution and to direct the State Board to perform alleged mandatory duties under Article X, section 2, Water Code section 275, and the public trust doctrine, to prevent that alleged unreasonable use by the City.

In response to the Complaint, the City filed a Cross-Complaint, and later a First Amended Cross-Complaint, against other surface water and Groundwater users in the Ventura River Watershed who it alleged affect the flow of water in the Ventura River. As used herein, the **Ventura River Watershed** or **Watershed** includes the entire Ventura River and its tributaries, as well as the Basins.[4] Channelkeeper moved to strike the City's First Amended Cross-Complaint,

[4] Although the Physical Solution evaluates the entire Watershed and proposes measures to address habitat conditions within the Watershed, not every parcel of land within the Watershed is covered by the Judgment. The Judgment applies to Bound Parties and also extends to the Basins over which the Court has in rem jurisdiction.

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and the San Francisco Superior Court granted the motion.

1.2 Appeal and Court of Appeal Decision

The City appealed the decision to strike its First Amended Cross-Complaint. On January 30, 2018, the Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, Division Two, reversed the San Francisco Superior Court's decision and remanded the matter in *Santa Barbara Channelkeeper v. City of San Buenaventura* (2018) 19 Cal.App.5th 1176.

1.3 Amended Pleadings and Transfer of Venue

Following the Court of Appeal's decision, Channelkeeper filed a First Amended Complaint and Petition ("**Amended Complaint**"), and the City filed a Second Amended Cross-Complaint. The Amended Complaint alleges one claim for relief against the City for declaratory relief and four claims for relief against the State Board for writ of mandate. On January 2, 2020, the City filed a Third Amended Cross-Complaint ("**Amended Cross-Complaint**"). The Amended Complaint and the Amended Cross-Complaint are the operative pleadings in this litigation and are collectively referred to in this Physical Solution as the "**Action**."

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In the Amended Cross-Complaint, the City named approximately 2,300 Cross-Defendants who beneficially use or who have potential rights to waters of the Ventura River, including subterranean water flowing in a known and defined channel, and/or Groundwater in the Ventura River Watershed, including surface water from the Ventura River and its tributaries and Groundwater from the Basins. The Amended Cross-Complaint also alleged that the Court has in rem jurisdiction over all property overlying the Basins. The Amended Cross-Complaint alleges nine separate claims for relief, which are two claims for injunctive relief (first and second claims for relief), one claim for entry of a physical solution (sixth claim for relief), and declaratory relief claims for pueblo and/or treaty water rights, prescriptive water rights, appropriative water rights, municipal priority, the human right to water, and reasonable and beneficial use (third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth claims for relief), and asserts the City's relative priority rights to

water, including, without limitation, a request for a comprehensive adjudication of the Ventura River Watershed and the imposition of a physical solution.

By stipulation, venue for the Action was transferred from the San Francisco County Superior Court to the Los Angeles County Superior Court because venue in San Francisco imposed an unnecessary burden on the numerous Parties and Persons who reside or own property in Ventura County. The Action was assigned to this Court.

1.4 Service of Parties and Default

On or about November 21, 2019, the Court granted the City's motion to approve a notice of adjudication and form answer pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 836. In accordance with the Court's order and pursuant to the Amended Cross-Complaint, the City has served or provided notice to: (1) all property owners overlying the Basins; (2) all property owners whose property is contiguous to the Ventura River or its tributaries, other than the federal government; and (3) all known holders of appropriative water rights, other than the federal government. Pursuant to the Court's November 21, 2019 order, the City has served a summons on approximately 2,300 Cross-Defendants owning approximately 1,750 riparian parcels and provided 12,766 notices to the owners of approximately 10,000 parcels overlying the Basins. A complete list of all Cross-Defendants is contained in Exhibit B to this Physical Solution. Exhibit C to this Physical Solution contains a list of all known parcels that (1) are owned by Cross-Defendants and/or (2) are overlying the Watershed's Basins.[5] Exhibit C thus provides a list of parcels known to be bound by the Physical Solution, but it does not necessarily constitute a complete and exhaustive list of parcels that are bound or will be bound by the Physical Solution now or in the future.

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[5] On September 3, 2019, the Department of Water Resources provided a data file to the City containing information for all parcels overlying the Watershed's four Basins, and the City has inserted the assessor parcel numbers for all of those parcels into Exhibit C of this Physical Solution.

Certain Cross-Defendants, Producers, ***De Minimis* Producers**, **Non-Producers**, and overlying landowners stipulated to this Physical Solution with the understanding that the Physical Solution is not a determination of their water rights; they accordingly do not object to the Physical Solution and plan to comply with the requirement to file their water Production information as specified in Section 7.7.4.4 or *De Minimis* Production information as specified in Section 7.7.4.6. Stipulation to the Physical Solution constitutes a response to the Amended Cross-Complaint, and no default shall be taken against such stipulating Parties.

Numerous Cross-Defendants have failed to stipulate to the Physical Solution, have not responded timely, or at all, to the Amended Cross-Complaint, and their defaults have been entered. Notice of this Physical Solution and Judgment has been given to the defaulted Cross-Defendants, together with the opportunity to be heard regarding this Physical Solution, and the Court hereby enters default judgment against all defaulted Cross-Defendants and incorporates those default judgments into this Physical Solution. All defaulted Cross-Defendants, and their successors and assigns, are subject to the terms of the Physical Solution and Judgment, and this Court's continuing jurisdiction as set forth herein. All defaulted Cross-Defendants are identified in Exhibit D to this Physical Solution.[6]

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In addition, in accordance with Code of Civil Procedure section 836, the City provided notice of this Action to all property owners who were not otherwise named Parties to this Action and who own property overlying the Basins. Property owners who elected to become Parties to this Action are bound by this Physical Solution as Parties. Consistent with Code of Civil Procedure section 836(k), property owners who did not elect to become Parties are also bound by this Physical Solution. Consistent with Code of Civil Procedure section 836(j), the common law of stream adjudications, and Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, the Court has in rem jurisdiction over the real property overlying the Basins, identified herein, inclusive of

[6] Exhibit D will be completed after the Court enters defaults.

usufructuary rights to the waters of the Basins, the Ventura River and its tributaries, whether flowing on the surface or underground within a known and defined channel, or stored within the Basins, and this Physical Solution applies to those properties. Therefore, all Persons holding fee title to real property overlying one or more of the Basins, whether or not they chose to become a Party in this Action, are subject to the terms of this Physical Solution.

1.5 Answers, Cross-Complaints, and Intervention

The Court approved two form answers for use in this action, (1) "Form Answer" for overlying landowners who received mailed notice of the Action and (2) "Court-Approved Answer for Cross-Defendants Named in the City of San Buenaventura's Third Amended Cross-Complaint." Certain Cross-Defendants answered the Amended Cross-Complaint by filing the "Court-Approved Answer for Cross-Defendants Named in the City of San Buenaventura's Third Amended Cross-Complaint" or by filing some other answer thereto. Certain other property owners in the Watershed, including but not limited to those to whom City provided required notice in accordance with Code of Civil Procedure section 836, elected to become Parties in this action by filing the "Form Answer."

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On or about December 6, 2019, the Court granted the unopposed motions of the State Board and the California Department of Fish & Wildlife ("**Department**") to intervene in the Action, specifically in the Amended Cross-Complaint. The State Board and the Department, with Court approval, elected not to file a complaint in intervention, but instead filed notices of appearance in connection with the Amended Cross-Complaint, subjecting themselves to the Court's jurisdiction as Bound Parties and in the absence of their tendering an affirmative pleading, limiting themselves to the issues raised in the existing pleadings in the Action.

1.6 City Settlement

On or about September 30, 2019, Channelkeeper and the City entered into a settlement agreement that resulted in the partial dismissal of Channelkeeper's cause of action against the

City, pending entry of this Physical Solution ("**City Settlement**"). On or about August 20, 2020, Channelkeeper and the City agreed to amend the City Settlement. The City Settlement, as amended, included a full waiver and release of Channelkeeper's claims, other than to a claim for certain specific attorney fees and the right to "comment on, support, or challenge the physical solution proposed by any party in the Action." This Physical Solution and Judgment implements the terms of the City Settlement, as amended, including the Foster Park Flow Protocols described in Section 7.3.4.10, and for the additional reasons discussed in Section 3.1, results in the full dismissal of Channelkeeper's Amended Complaint, overrules any objections of Channelkeeper to the Physical Solution, and resolves all issues between Channelkeeper and the City as set forth and alleged in the Amended Complaint.

2. JURISDICTION AND BASIS FOR PHYSICAL SOLUTION

This Action is a comprehensive adjudication that adopts and imposes a Physical Solution concerning the reasonable and beneficial uses of the waters of the Ventura River Watershed, including both surface water and Groundwater, without causing waste of precious water resources. The Court has original jurisdiction[7] over the subject matter of the Action and the Bound Parties sufficient to enter the Physical Solution pursuant to Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, the public trust doctrine, Code of Civil Procedure sections 830-852 (collectively, the "**Comprehensive Adjudication Statutes**"), as applicable, and California water law and policy.

On or about March 8, 2019, the State Board submitted a letter to the Honorable Kevin C. Brazile, Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, regarding the judicial assignment of this Action and specifically requesting coordination with the Judicial Council. The Court finds that pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 838(a)(1), assignment by the Judicial Council is not required because the Action was not filed and is not being heard in a county that overlies the

[7] *Nat'l Audubon Society v. Superior Court* (1983) 33 Cal.3d 419, 451.

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Basins or any portion of the Basins. In addition, the Court has conferred with the Judicial Council and has determined that no action by the Judicial Council is required. No Party challenged this determination.

The Court and the Comprehensive Adjudication Statutes require that all Persons having or claiming any right, title, or interest to Groundwater within the Basins be notified of the Action. Notice has been given pursuant to the Court's order and the Comprehensive Adjudication Statutes. All Persons having or claiming any right, title, or interest to Groundwater within the Basins have been given an opportunity to become Parties to the Action in accordance with the Code of Civil Procedure. All named Parties who have not been dismissed or defaulted have appeared or have been given adequate opportunity to appear. The Court therefore has personal jurisdiction over those Parties. In addition, the Court has in rem jurisdiction pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 836(j) over the real property, inclusive of usufructuary rights to the waters within the Basins, and this Physical Solution applies to those properties overlying the Basins. All known Parties having or claiming any right, title, or interest to surface waters within the Watershed have been named and served.

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The Court finds and concludes that the imposition of the Physical Solution: (1) optimizes the reasonable and beneficial use of waters in the Ventura River Watershed and avoids waste in accordance with Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution; (2) avoids unreasonable injury to any water right holder and will avoid the present need for a specific allocation of water among competing water right claims; (3) fairly and reasonably ensures native waters are made available for beneficial use among all water right holders; (4) establishes a comprehensive approach to maintaining the **Southern California Steelhead** Fishery population in the Ventura River Watershed in Good Condition, consistent with the Constitutional mandate of reasonable and beneficial use and the public trust doctrine; (5) establishes a management structure to ensure implementation of the Physical Solution emphasizing local involvement (Water Code section 113); (6) facilitates water resource planning and sustainable water use and reduces uncertainty;

(7) furthers the mandates of the State Constitution and State water policy; and (8) as is customary in comprehensive adjudications, maintains continuing jurisdiction of the Court to oversee the implementation of the Physical Solution and to resolve conflicts as they may arise among the Parties to and Persons bound by the Physical Solution. As such, the Physical Solution will provide for the long-term, comprehensive, and efficient management of water in the Watershed in a manner not otherwise available under applicable law.

In addition, and as applicable, the Court finds pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 850(a) that the Physical Solution: (1) is consistent with Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution; (2) is consistent with the water right priorities of all Parties and any Persons who have claims that are exempted pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 833 as no water rights or beneficial uses will incur substantial injury by the imposition of the Physical Solution; and (3) treats all objecting Parties and any Persons who have claims that are exempted pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 833 equitably as compared to the stipulating Parties.

Following its complete evaluation and investigation of the Physical Solution, and based on these findings, the Court enters this Physical Solution on all Bound Parties, including any objecting Party, to this Action. Additionally, this Physical Solution binds all Persons holding fee title to real property in the Basins pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 836.

3. SCOPE OF PHYSICAL SOLUTION

3.1 Resolution of all Claims

As is discussed herein, all claims in the Action, Amended Complaint, and Amended Cross-Complaint are hereby resolved, either finally or conditionally, by this Physical Solution and Judgment, and this Physical Solution and Judgment shall constitute a final judgment pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 577.

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In the Complaint, Channelkeeper asked the Court to declare that the City's extraction of water from the Ventura River from April through October is unreasonable, in violation of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, and to direct the State Board to perform alleged mandatory duties under Article X, section 2, Water Code section 275, and the public trust doctrine to prevent that alleged unreasonable use by the City. Channelkeeper's claims as against the City in the Amended Complaint have been resolved by the City Settlement, as amended and through this Physical Solution. Channelkeeper's claims as against the State Board are deemed moot based upon entry of the Physical Solution and the Court's ongoing jurisdiction over the subject matter of those claims.

The Amended Cross-Complaint alleges nine separate claims for relief and asserts the City's relative priority rights to water, including, without limitation, a request for a comprehensive adjudication of the Ventura River Watershed and the imposition of a physical solution. This Physical Solution is intended to serve as a stipulated judgment, resolving the City's sixth claim for relief for the imposition of a physical solution. All other claims in the Amended Cross-Complaint are conditionally reserved as is discussed in section 3.2 herein.

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3.2 Reservation of Claims

The Parties stipulate and the Court finds that this Physical Solution and Judgment sufficiently resolves the current competing claims among the Bound Parties, and that it is not necessary at this time for the Court to determine the relative priority rights to water in the Watershed pursuant to other causes of action in the Amended Cross-Complaint or at this time to establish a comprehensive adjudication of water rights in the Watershed. The Judgment entered herein is conditioned upon the successful implementation of the Physical Solution. The Court specifically retains post-Judgment jurisdiction to determine the relative priority rights to all water rights subject to this Judgment and/or to establish a comprehensive adjudication of water rights that are subject to this Judgment, if it becomes necessary to do so in the future. As to the City's Amended Cross-Complaint, the Court specifically retains jurisdiction to determine the City's

first, second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth claims for relief, if it becomes necessary to do so in the future. Any such determination shall be made pursuant to this Court's continuing jurisdiction pursuant to and in accordance with Section 9.2 herein.

Nothing in this Physical Solution shall be construed as limiting or otherwise affecting prior judicial or administrative decisions regarding water rights in the Watershed, including but not limited to:

a. Decree in Santa Ana Water Company vs. Ramon G. De La Riva, et al., 1st Judic. Dist. of CA, County of Ventura, rendered 3/10/1874;

b. Santa Ana Water Co. v. Town of San Buenaventura, 56 F. 339 (1893);

c. Rice v. Meiners (Sup. Ct. of the County of Ventura, October 22, 1902); and

d. Ventura Water, Light and Power v. Meiners and Rice (Sup. Ct. of the County of Ventura, Court, March 12, 1904).

e. Barrett v. County of Ventura (Sup. Ct. of the County of Ventura County, Case No. 51216, January 14, 1970).

f. Biological Opinion issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service in connection with Casitas' Robles diversion (March 31, 2003).

The Court makes no findings regarding these prior judicial or administrative decisions.

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3.3 Role of the State Board and the Department

The State Board and the Department have intervened in this Action due to their respective administrative interests related to the Watershed and have become Parties. California's Water Action Plan ("**Action Plan**"), Action 4, identifies the Watershed as one of five priority stream systems in which the State has an interest in protecting the Fishery in Good Condition. Consistent with this goal, the Department has taken several actions.

3.3.1 Instream Flow Regime Criteria.

The Department has prepared Instream Flow Regime Criteria on a Watershed Scale for the Ventura River dated March 2020, Version 2 updated May 2020, (Watershed Criteria Report No. 2020-01) ("**Department Report**"). As stated in the Department Report:

> The Department provides this document as a tool for consideration in water management planning. It presents an analytical approach that can be implemented, if appropriate, under the specific circumstances of a watershed, stream or information need. This report and the Overview [of Analysis for Instream Flow Regime Criteria on a Watershed Scale], in and of themselves, should not be considered to provide binding guidelines, establish legal compliance, or ensure project success.

Accordingly, this Department Report is "a tool for consideration in the management planning" in the Watershed, and is considered as part of the broader goal of this Physical Solution, which considers and balances consumptive uses, Fishery needs, and other needs within the Watershed. As stated in the Overview Analysis for Instream Flow Regime Criteria on a Watershed Scale (March 2020), the Department Report presents "a range of different flow regime criteria that can be adapted to the specific needs of each selected stream and watershed." Department Report at p. 7. Pursuant to Water Code section 1257.5, the State Board must consider the Department Report and any other recommendations from the Department when acting on applications to appropriate water, and, subject to judicial review, may seek to establish flow criteria for the Watershed that balance all needs of the Watershed, which may thereafter be implemented as part of future regulatory decisions. This Physical Solution and Judgment is consistent with and achieves the goal of protection of the Fishery in Good Condition in a manner consistent with Action Plan, Action 4, by considering the criteria set forth in the Department Report and balancing them against all needs of the Watershed. In approving this Physical Solution and Judgment, the Court has considered the Department Report, exercises its Constitutional responsibilities within its original and concurrent jurisdiction with the State Board in the areas of public trust and

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Constitutional reasonable use, and finds this Physical Solution and Judgment to be consistent with those recommendations and goals.

3.3.2 Draft Instream Flow Recommendations for the Lower Ventura River and Coyote Creek [UPDATE WHEN FINAL]

On February 26, 2021, the Department released its Draft Instream Flow Recommendations for the Lower Ventura River and Coyote Creek ("**Department Recommendations**") to be used "in water management planning and decision-making processes". The Department Recommendations are based upon the Department Report. The Department Recommendations state:

> Several factors limiting steelhead production and recovery have been identified in the Ventura River watershed. These factors include altered flow regimes due to dams, barriers, drought, and climate change; stream habitat that lacks sufficient spawning gravels and pool habitat; decreased riparian habitat due to urbanization; and poor water quality associated with increased water temperatures related to reduced canopy cover and water diversions (Moyle et al. 2008; Walter 2015). The loss of high quality freshwater habitat is one of the leading causes of salmonid decline in California (CDFG 2004). Currently, access to over half of the historically available spawning and rearing habitat in the Ventura River watershed is blocked by the Matilija Dam and Casitas Dam (Entrix 2003). Furthermore, land use change and water withdrawals below these dams have degraded the remaining spawning and rearing habitat (Entrix 2003).

The Department Recommendations conclude that "maintaining suitable instream flows . . . can help maintain freshwater habitat. . . ." despite the factors identified above. This Physical Solution, addresses the limiting factors described in order to balance water availability for consumptive uses in the watershed in a manner that does not cause substantial injury to water right holders, consistent with the public trust doctrine.

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4. VENTURA RIVER WATERSHED, VENTURA RIVER AND THE BASINS

4.1 The Ventura River Watershed

The Ventura River Watershed is a coastal watershed located in southern California, with an approximate catchment area of 226 square miles. The majority of the Watershed is located in southwest Ventura County, with a small portion (approximately 4%) located in east Santa Barbara County. The Watershed is fan-shaped and measures eighteen miles north to south and is seventeen miles at its widest point. A depiction of the Watershed is included in Exhibit E to this Physical Solution at pages E-1 through E-4.

The upper reaches of the Watershed lie within the Topa Topa Mountains, Santa Ynez Mountains, and the greater Transverse Ranges, with ridges in these ranges delineating the upper extent of the Watershed. The altitude of the Watershed varies from approximately 6,000 feet to sea level at the coastal lagoon and estuary. The total length from the furthest headwaters to the Pacific Ocean is over thirty-three miles.

Steep mountains and foothills comprise most of the land area in the Watershed, covering most of its north half and framing it on three sides, with a large portion of this area being U.S. Forest Service land or other conserved lands. Land use in the Watershed is divided between National Forest, open space, urban or industrial, and agricultural or rural designations. The largest portion, approximately 75% of the Watershed is wildlands, composed of U.S. Forest Service land (55%) and open space lands (20%), which includes both land set aside for conservation and land currently leased for oil and gas exploration and production. Agricultural or rural areas comprise 20.5% of the Watershed and are used for grazing, orchards, or row crops. Urban or industrial lands use comprise approximately 4.5% of the Watershed and is divided among the municipalities of the City of Ojai, the western portion of the City of Ventura, and the communities of Meiners Oaks, Mira Monte, Oak View, Live Oak Acres, and Casitas Springs, a DWR-designated

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disadvantaged community. Most of these developed areas are located on the valley floor near to or within the Ventura River's floodplain.

Precipitation in the Watershed is highly variable both spatially and temporally. Spatially, the upper portion of the Watershed receives, on average, double the annual volume of rainfall received in the lower portion of the Watershed. Seasonally, most rain occurs between November and April, with minimal rain occurring between May and September. Based on historical records, the Watershed experiences large differences in annual rainfall volume, with regular cycles of wet and dry years at least partially caused by El Nino and La Nina cycles. Long periods of drought are a common occurrence in the Watershed. Periodic high flow events and flooding also occur.

The Watershed is home to many species, including the Southern California Steelhead, a species listed as endangered under the federal **Endangered Species Act**, as described in more detail below. The regular periods of drought experienced in the Watershed, coupled with the historical development within the Watershed, create challenges to the survival of the steelhead population. Natural precipitation does not occur in sufficient magnitude in certain years and/or in drought condition years to enable the successful migration of the steelhead to and from the Pacific Ocean for the completion of its lifecycle. Consequently, habitat that enables the Fishery to survive during several years of low precipitation is required to maintain the steelhead population within the Watershed.

The Ventura River Watershed consists of both surface waters, including the Ventura River and its tributaries, and the Basins. These various components of the Watershed are described below.

4.2 <u>The Ventura River</u>

The Ventura River flows through the center of the Watershed, draining tributaries along an approximately thirty-three mile course from its headwaters to the Pacific Ocean. The main

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tributaries of the Ventura River include Matilija Creek, North Fork Matilija Creek, San Antonio Creek, Coyote Creek, and Cañada Larga Creek.

The Ventura River has traditionally been divided into five reaches. For the reasons set forth below, the Physical Solution does not use this historical division of the River, but those historical reaches are: Reach 1, including the Ventura River lagoon and estuary; Reach 2, extending from the top end of the lagoon and estuary to a point upstream of where treated wastewater from the Ojai Valley Sanitary District's Wastewater Treatment Plant is discharged to the River; Reach 3, located downstream of Foster Park and extending from Weldon Canyon to the confluence of Coyote Creek; Reach 4, located between Coyote Creek and the confluence with the North Fork Matilija Creek and including Foster Park; and Reach 5, including North Fork Matilija Creek.

The upper portions of the Ventura River and its primary headwater Matilija Creek and North Fork Matilija Creek typically have perennial flow from the higher moisture in the mountainous climate and high rainfall volumes in the upper catchment. The River in this portion flows through narrow canyon formations with a steep bed slope resulting in high energy flows.

The middle section of the Ventura River, from the Robles Diversion to San Antonio Creek confluence, consists of lower-gradient braided channels incised into a wider floodplain. Due to the high permeability of the bed material, the water table gradient, and the nature of the aquifer in this location, the middle reach is often dry.

The lower section of the Ventura River, from its confluence with San Antonio Creek to the estuary, is fed by contributions from San Antonio Creek, the Ojai Valley Sanitary District's wastewater facility,[8] and small intermittent and ephemeral discharges from a number of small

[8] As described in more detail in Section 7.3 of the Physical Solution, to help maintain the important flows that are generated by this facility, the City shall dedicate any rights the City has to this effluent for instream uses.

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side canyons and tributaries.

Because the historical division of the River is not linked directly to the lifecycle and needs of the Southern California Steelhead in the Watershed, this Physical Solution does not use the historical division of the River, and instead divides the River into segments consistent with the lifecycle and needs of the Southern California Steelhead in the Watershed. This Physical Solution divides the River into seven reaches based on habitat requirements, habitat function, and shared hydrologic conditions. These reaches are set forth in the table below.

Table 1 – Ventura River Reaches

Number	Reach	Fishery function
V 1	Ocean-Main Street Bridge (lagoon and estuary)	Migration
V 2	Main Street Bridge-Shell Road	Migration
V 3	Shell Road-San Antonio Creek	Migration, spawning, juvenile rearing
SA 1	San Antonio Creek to Fox Creek/Ojai Creek	Migration, spawning, juvenile rearing
V 4	San Antonio Creek-Robles Diversion	Migration
V 5	Robles Diversion-Matilija Creek/North Fork Matilija Creek confluence (including 1 km section to Matilija Dam)	Migration, spawning, juvenile rearing
NF 1	North Fork Matilija Creek	Migration, spawning, juvenile rearing

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There are several major human-made flood control and water management features on the Ventura River. Matilija Dam, currently operated by the Ventura County Watershed Protection District, is located in the upper watershed above the confluence of Matilija Creek and North Fork Matilija Creek. Matilija Dam was constructed in 1946-47 with an original capacity of 7,020 acre feet; however, sedimentation and re-design of the dam has reduced its capacity, and the dam does not currently divert water for meaningful consumptive use or serve meaningful flood control functions. Matilija Dam completely blocks the migration of Southern California Steelhead into

potentially suitable spawning and rearing areas within Matilija Creek upstream of the Dam. The Dam does not, however, block access by steelhead to habitat within North Fork Matilija Creek.

A second human-made combination of features on the Ventura River is the Robles Diversion and Fish Passage Facility ("**Robles Diversion Facility**"), the Robles Canal, and Lake Casitas. These facilities are operated by Cross-Defendant Casitas Municipal Water District ("**Casitas**"). The Robles Diversion Facility is located on the Ventura River two miles downstream of the Matilija Dam and approximately fourteen river miles from the Pacific Ocean. At the Robles Diversion Facility, Casitas diverts water from the Ventura River, channels the water through the 5.4 mile Robles Canal, and conveys the water to Lake Casitas. Lake Casitas is a human-made lake designed to hold 254,000 acre feet of water. Aside from limited Groundwater resources, Lake Casitas is the primary source of drinking water for Ojai, Oak View, Casitas Springs, and the western side of the City. None of these communities has access to any sources of State-conveyed water or other imported waters. Operations of the Robles Diversion Facility are governed by a license ("**Casitas License**") issued by the State Board and a March 31, 2003 biological opinion ("**Casitas Biological Opinion**") issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service. Nothing in this Physical Solution lessens or increases, or may reasonably be interpreted to lessen or increase, the operational requirements in the Casitas License or in the Casitas Biological Opinion.

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A third human-made feature on the Ventura River is the Foster Park Subsurface Dam. The Subsurface Dam extends from the Coyote Creek confluence approximately 973 feet east across most of the Ventura River. The Subsurface Dam extends five to forty feet deep from west to east. The dam does not extend across the entire canyon. There is an uncompleted "gap" approximately 300 feet in length at the eastern end. It was constructed by the City's predecessor, Ventura County Power Company, in or about 1906-1908, and is now owned by the City. At or adjacent to this location, the City operates a subsurface collector and three wells.

A fourth human-made feature is the Ventura River Levee. It borders the east side of the Ventura River, stretching northerly along the Ventura River approximately 2.65 miles from the Pacific Ocean, running parallel to State Route 33 and extending easterly terminating at high ground south of Cañada de San Joaquin (School Canyon Road). It was completed by the United States Army Corps of Engineers Los Angeles District in December 1948 to protect adjacent low-elevation areas within the City from flooding. The Ventura County Watershed Protection District operates and maintains the Levee. Several additional smaller levees and hard stabilization structures occur through other parts of the Watershed.

4.3 Groundwater Basins

The Ventura River Watershed includes the Basins; depictions of each of the Groundwater basins are contained in Exhibit E to this Physical Solution at pages E-4 through E-8. The Basins are hydrologically interconnected with the Ventura River. For clarity, the Basins do not include formations that are not underground sources of drinking water in accordance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, 42 U.S.C. 300(f) et seq., or are otherwise determined to be an "exempted aquifer" pursuant to 40 C.F.R. section 146.4 and the California Public Resources Code section 3131, and the Physical Solution does not apply to petroleum production-related wells that extract or inject fluids, including waters from or into formations that are not underground sources of drinking water or are exempted aquifers.

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4.3.1 The Lower Ventura River Basin

The Lower Ventura River Basin follows the course of the Ventura River from Foster Park in the north to the Pacific Ocean at its southern end. It also includes two narrow tributary areas: the narrow area surrounding Cañada Larga Creek that flows in from the east and the Diablo Canyon Creek, which intermittently flows in from the west. The northern end of this basin is marked by the Casitas Vista Bridge, the border with the Upper Ventura River Basin below Foster Park. The east and west borders are formed by the Santa Ynez Mountains where impermeable

rocks prevent significant Groundwater flow or storage. To the south, the basin boundary is the coast of the Pacific Ocean. The Ventura River flows north to south in the basin, eventually discharging to the Pacific Ocean. Groundwater interacts in some portions of this basin with surface water along the Ventura River; the degree of this interaction varies in location and time depending on Groundwater levels, riverbed permeability, water year type, and geographic location within the basin. The Lower Ventura River Basin is designated as Basin Number 4-3.02 in the Department of Water Resources ("**DWR**") Bulletin 118 and has been designated by DWR as a very low priority basin under the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act ("**SGMA**"). The surface area of the Basin is 5,300 acres, and the estimated maximum storage capacity is approximately 264,000 acre-feet.

4.3.2 <u>The Upper Ventura River Basin</u>

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The Upper Ventura River Basin extends through northern and central Ventura County and generally follows the Ventura River. The northernmost point is located approximately ¼ mile downstream of the junction of Matilija Creek and North Fork Matilija Creek. Its northern border is defined by the Santa Ynez Mountains where low permeability rocks do not provide additional Groundwater storage. The northeastern boundary that divides the basin from the Ojai Valley Basin is formed by a subsurface impermeable bedrock ridge. The basin narrows to the south as it follows the Ventura River Valley until it reaches Foster Park. The Casitas Vista Bridge adjacent to Foster Park marks the divide between the Upper Ventura River and Lower Ventura River Basins. The Ventura River flows north to south through the basin. Surface water interacts with Groundwater in the basin; the degree of this interaction varies in location and time depending on Groundwater levels, riverbed permeability, water year, type, and geographic location within the basin. The Upper Ventura River Basin is designated as Basin Number 4-3.01 in DWR's Bulletin 118 and has been designated by the DWR as a medium priority basin under SGMA. As a medium priority basin under SGMA, a Groundwater Sustainability Plan ("**GSP**") must be adopted for the basin by Upper Ventura River Groundwater Agency, the designated Groundwater

Sustainability Agency ("**GSA**"), on or before January 31, 2022. The DWR estimated surface area of the Basin is 7,410 acres, and the DWR-estimated maximum storage capacity is approximately 35,000 acre-feet.

4.3.3 The Ojai Valley Basin

The Ojai Valley Basin is located next to and easterly of the Upper Ventura River Basin in central Ventura County. Groundwater storage occurs within the alluvial material filling in the lower elevations of the relatively flat area in and around the City of Ojai. Alluvial sediment is composed primarily of sand, silt, and gravel. This sediment originally accumulated as alluvial fan deposits, formed by rivers and streams draining from the mountains, slowing, spreading out, and depositing material at the base of the mountain range. These deposits, therefore, are thickest at the base of the mountains to the north and east. This basin has a DWR-estimated maximum storage capacity of about 85,000 acre feet and a usable capacity of 25,000 acre feet. The surface area of the basin is 6,830 acres. The Ojai Valley Groundwater Basin is designated as Basin Number 4-2 in DWR's Bulletin 118 and has been designated by DWR as a high priority basin under SGMA. As a high priority basin under SGMA, a GSP or equivalent must be adopted for the basin by the applicable GSA on or before January 31, 2022. The Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency (**Ojai GMA**) submitted a GSP alternative to DWR for evaluation and assessment under SGMA. DWR did not approve the proposed alternative, citing, among other things, the fact that basin Groundwater is the primary contributor of flow, for much of the year, to San Antonio Creek, and no evidence was provided to indicate that subsequent studies of safe or sustainable yield considered impacts to stream flows, or desired or optimal minimum Groundwater discharge rates to San Antonio Creek.

The boundaries of the Ojai Valley Basin are mainly mountain ranges, where the geology does not allow Groundwater flow or storage, and faults. To the north of Ojai, the Topa Topa and Santa Ynez Mountains form the basin boundary. Black Mountain and the Santa Ana fault bound

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the basin to the south, and non-permeable rock units along the eastern and western edges prevent Groundwater flow into or out of the basin. The Ojai Valley Basin is separated from the Upper Ojai Valley Basin by the San Cayetano Fault. The western boundary also marks the Groundwater divide that separates the Ojai Valley Basin from the Upper Ventura River Basin. San Antonio Creek flows across the basin from the northeast to the southwest, and surface flow contributes to Groundwater. In the southwest portion of the Basin, Groundwater discharges to San Antonio Creek, draining water from the Basin.

In addition to the planning and management efforts of the Ojai GMA, Casitas, the Ventura County Watershed Protection District, the Ojai GMA, and the Ojai Water Conservation District, have collaborated to develop a project to divert water into settling ponds along San Antonio Creek for Groundwater recharge of the Ojai Basin. Operation of this diversion is subject to a number of permits and agreements, including, without limitation, the Operations Agreement Regarding the San Antonio Creek Spreading Grounds Rehabilitation Project dated January 12, 2015 between the City and the Ventura County Watershed Protection District.

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4.3.4 <u>The Upper Ojai Valley Basin</u>

The Upper Ojai Valley Basin is located southeast of the Ojai Valley Basin on the eastern border of the Ventura River Watershed. It is the smallest of the Basins, encompassing 3,806 acres or 5.95 square miles, and has a DWR-estimated maximum storage capacity of 6,000 acre feet. The basin is an intra-montane depression, bounded on all sides by mountain ranges and thrust faults that mark the boundary between mountains and the valley floor. On the northern edge, Black Mountain and the San Cayetano fault separate the basin from the Ojai Valley Basin. To the south, the Sulfur Mountains and the Lion fault mark the boundary of the Groundwater storage zone. The Upper Ojai Valley Basin discharges to Lion Canyon Creek, which flows to the west and is a major contributor to flows in San Antonio Creek. Groundwater in the Upper Ojai Basin contributes to surface flow in Lion Canyon Creek. The basin is split into halves by a

surface water divide, where the eastern portion lies outside of the Ventura River Watershed. The Upper Ojai Valley Basin is designated as Basin Number 4-1 in DWR's Bulletin 118 and has been designated by DWR as a very low priority basin under SGMA.

5. REASONABLE AND BENEFICIAL USES OF THE VENTURA RIVER WATERSHED

Currently, the water needs within the Ventura River Watershed, regardless of claim of right, are supplied entirely from local surface water and Groundwater sources. At the time of this Physical Solution, no imported water is used within the Watershed. Water from the Ventura River Watershed is therefore critical to life within the Watershed, to the local economy, and to the health of the region. Water from the Ventura River Watershed is vital for a variety of both consumptive and instream reasonable and beneficial uses. These reasonable and beneficial uses are described in more detail below.

5.1 Forest Land and Open Space

The upper portion and majority of the Watershed remains largely in natural condition and has been designated as National Forest land and wilderness areas. The largest portion, approximately 75% of the Watershed is wildlands, comprised of U.S. Forest Service land (55%) and open space land (20%), which includes both land set aside for conservation and land currently leased for oil and gas exploration and production and may include agricultural uses. In 1995, Ventura County passed a limited-growth initiative called SOAR (Save Open Space and Agricultural Resources) to curb urban sprawl, preserve agricultural lands, and protect open space areas in the unincorporated County land and within multiple Ventura County communities including Ventura and the greater Ojai Valley. As such, the level of development within the unincorporated portions of the Watershed has been limited for the last twenty-five years. In 2016, Ventura County voters approved the extension of this initiative to 2050.

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5.2 Consumptive Uses

Water from the Ventura River Watershed supports a variety of reasonable and beneficial consumptive uses, including municipal, agricultural, and industrial uses under various claims of right, e.g., riparian, overlying, appropriative, and prescriptive. The types of uses are described below.

5.2.1 Reasonable and Beneficial Municipal Uses

Water for municipal uses accounts for approximately 55% of the total water demand from the Ventura River Watershed, with residential use making up most of urban water demand. Due to strict conservation efforts, urban water demand has not increased significantly in recent decades, despite growth in population.

There are four major municipal water suppliers in the Ventura River Watershed. Cross-Defendant Casitas is the largest water purveyor in the Watershed, providing water to both water resale agencies and retail customers. Casitas uses surface water from the Ventura River, which is diverted from the River through the Robles Diversion into Lake Casitas, runoff from the surrounding area adjacent to Lake Casitas, and Groundwater from wells in the Upper Ventura River and Ojai Valley Basins, to provide municipal service to its retail and wholesale customers. Casitas has implemented significant conservation efforts to reduce municipal demand, including a Water Shortage Contingency Plan, consistent with the Urban Water Management Planning Act. Casitas has declared Stage 3 water supply conditions and has implemented restrictions on residential irrigation, reduced customer allocations, and prohibited waste. These efforts include implementing and maintaining Stage 3 drought restrictions since April of 2016. These restrictions include prohibitions on water waste, restrictions on the timing of residential irrigation, and a 30% reduction in all customers' individual allocations for their non-essential outdoor use. Casitas also operates many conservation programs including free water surveys, free water conservation devices, and rebates for small irrigation controllers. In addition, Casitas offers an

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agricultural rebate program that encourages greater water use efficiency for farms within its service area.

The City is the second largest municipal supplier within the Ventura River Watershed. The City Produces water through a subsurface diversion and three wells at Foster Park to supply its municipal customers.[9] The City has a Water Shortage Event Contingency Plan that is consistent with the Urban Water Management Planning Act. The City has implemented significant conservation efforts to reduce municipal demand. These efforts include implementing Water Shortage Regulations and Rates, complying with the mandates of the Water Conservation Act of 2009 (Senate Bill X7-7), maintaining a 20% mandatory conservation cutback, promoting the use of recycled water, offering rebates to encourage water wise landscaping, offering free high efficiency sprinkler nozzles, implementing an Advanced Metering Infrastructure program and a Smart Irrigation Controller program, providing free water efficiency surveys, enacting a Water Rights Dedication and Water Resources Net Zero (In Lieu) Fee Ordinance and Resolution, and taking other steps to reduce consumption.

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Cross-Defendant the Ventura River Water District ("**VRWD**") is the third largest municipal supplier within the Ventura River Watershed. VRWD supplies water to an area of approximately 3.3 square miles, or 2,103 acres, stretching from the southwestern edge of the City of Ojai down to the northern half of Oak View, and in the eastern half of Casitas Springs. VRWD serves a population of approximately 5,700 through 2,190 connections, and its customers include residential, commercial, and industrial. VRWD does not serve agricultural water. VRWD operates six wells in the Upper Ventura River Basin. VRWD has implemented significant conservation efforts to reduce municipal demand. During the drought, VRWD customers reduced water usage by 35%, and in 2016 VRWD adopted its Water Waste and Conservation Ordinance,

[9] The City's wells are commonly referred to as Nye 7, Nye 8, and Nye 11. The subsurface diversion and Nye 7 and Nye 8 are subject to the Foster Park Flow Protocols in this Physical Solution. Nye 11 is only utilized during periods of very high flow and is not part of the Foster Park Flow Protocols.

which directed staff to expand public information campaign and increase public outreach, and adopted conservation prohibitions for customers to be enforced by fines and water restrictions. Additional conservation efforts include provision of free water saving equipment, water saving equipment rebates, irrigation efficiency equipment, free water surveys for residential customers, funding for drought education and outreach activities, and water budgets for all customers. The rate structure sends a strong conservation message by putting most costs on the commodity charge with the monthly service charge reduced from $10 to $2 effective March, 2021

Cross-Defendant the Meiners Oaks Water District ("**MOWD**") is the fourth largest municipal supplier within the Ventura River Watershed. MOWD supplies water to the community of Meiners Oaks on the east side of the Ventura River, providing potable water service to a population of approximately 4,200, through 1,280 service connections. MOWD's highest priority is to provide water for residential and commercial use, but also provides some water for agricultural use, which is declining. Agricultural connections primarily serve small citrus or avocado orchards. MOWD operates four wells in the Upper Ventura River Basin. MOWD has implemented significant conservation efforts to reduce municipal demand. In 2020 MOWD adopted an Allocation Program by which MOWD adopted and enforces all appropriate, applicable water conservation measures and policies adopted by its wholesale supplier, Cross-Defendant Casitas, and MOWD agreed to enact 5 stages of drought measures, consistent with stages that are adopted by Casitas. For each drought stage, MOWD customers are requested to reduce water usage by a given percentage. Decreased water usage is encouraged through MOWD's water rate structure and required conservation measures are enforced by fines. Since May of 2016 MOWD customers have been subject to a Stage 3 drought emergency, and MOWD has prohibited installation of new or increased in size connections. MOWD required that its customers reduce water use by at least 30%; since the drought emergency declaration, MOWD has actually realized conservation rates of up to 40%.

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Other municipal suppliers of water include but are not limited to Cross-Defendants Casitas Mutual Water Company, Gridley Road Water Group, Hermitage Mutual Water Company, North Fork Springs Mutual Water Company, Old Creek Road Mutual Water Company, Rancho del Cielo Mutual Water Company, Senior Canyon Water Company, Siete Robles Mutual Water Company, Sisar Mutual Water Company, and Tico Mutual Water Company.

In addition, water for domestic use is provided by way of private wells located on private property. It is estimated that there are approximately 367 active wells in the Ventura River Watershed. Owners/Operators of these wells are either Parties to this Action or have been provided notice of this Action.

5.2.2 Reasonable and Beneficial Agricultural Uses

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Use of water from the Watershed for reasonable and beneficial agricultural uses supports a significant farming economy within the Watershed. According to DWR's Agricultural Land Use and Crop Mapping from 2014, citrus and avocado are the primary crops grown within the Watershed, with citrus constituting approximately 51% of the active agricultural acreage and avocados constituting 32%. Other crops include but are not limited to grains, hay, row crops, berries, olives, grapes, apples, walnuts, flowers, Christmas trees, and other fruit tree crops.

The State Board regulates irrigated agriculture in the Watershed through the statewide Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program to prevent agricultural discharges from impairing surface water and Groundwater bodies. The regulations that apply to irrigated agriculture in Ventura County are contained in the *Conditional Waiver of Waste Discharge Requirements for Discharges from Irrigated Lands within the Los Angeles Region* ("**Conditional Waiver**"). The Ventura River Watershed contains approximately 3,253 acres of irrigated agriculture. As of 2019, approximately 92% of those acres (2,978 acres) were enrolled in the Ventura County Agricultural Irrigated Lands Group ("**VCAILG**"). In order to protect both surface water and

Groundwater quality, the Conditional Waiver requires that growers implement best management practices that address the quantity and quality of runoff and leachate from agricultural acreage. Because adoption of efficient irrigation practices limits discharges to both surface and Groundwater, promotion of irrigation efficiency is a priority for VCAILG and other agricultural support services in Ventura County. Improvements in irrigation efficiency are promoted through outreach, education classes and on-farm demonstrations, irrigation system testing services, and grant programs for purchase and installation of water saving equipment, such as micro sprinkler and drip irrigation systems.

Water sources to support reasonable and beneficial agricultural uses include Groundwater from private wells or from small water companies, with water from Casitas used for supplemental or backup water. Agriculture has implemented significant conservation efforts; specifically, highly efficient irrigation systems (drip, micro sprinkler, and combinations thereof) are employed on the majority of irrigated agriculture, irrigation systems are routinely tested for distribution uniformity, and irrigation runoff is minimal in the Watershed.

Agricultural users within the Watershed include but are not limited to Cross-Defendants Wood-Claeyssens Foundation, Rancho Matilija Mutual Water Company, Senior Canyon Mutual Water Company, Rancho De Cielo Mutual Water Company, Gridley Road Water Group, Hermitage Mutual Water Company, Sisar Mutual Water Company, Casitas' and MOWD's agricultural customers, and family farms in the Ojai Valley.

The Wood-Claeyssens Foundation and its farm tenants and sub tenants produce water for agricultural and domestic uses on the historic Taylor Ranch property, which borders the lower Ventura River and overlies the Lower Ventura River Basin. They are working closely with the Ventura Farm Bureau and the Ventura County Irrigation Land Group to farm strawberries using best management practices including micro sprinklers and drip irrigation to minimize water use

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and runoff and for the lemon and avocado orchards, planting the trees on raised beds using drip irrigation, which minimizes water use and virtually eliminates runoff.

The Rancho Matilija Mutual Water Company produces water from the Watershed for its shareholders to use for agricultural irrigation (primarily blackberries, row crops, and tangerine orchards at this time) and for domestic ranch and livestock uses on their properties located northeast of Lake Casitas. Rancho Matilija's shareholders have implemented water conservation measures such as real-time smart phone-connected moisture sensing used to determine drip irrigation frequency and duration as well as land fallowing.

5.2.3 Reasonable and Beneficial Industrial Uses

Water from the Ventura River Watershed is also used for reasonable and beneficial industrial uses. Such uses include, but are not limited to, support of oil and gas operations. Certain petroleum production-related wells extract and inject fluids, including waters, from or into formations that are not underground sources of drinking water in accordance with the Safe Drinking Water Act or are otherwise exempted from protection pursuant to 40 C.F.R. section 146.4 and the California Public Resources Code section 3131, and the Physical Solution does not apply to petroleum production-related wells that extract or inject fluids, including waters from or into formations that are not underground sources of drinking water or are exempted aquifers. The major oil field in the watershed is the Ventura oil field, an area that covers approximately 3,410 acres on both sides of Highway 33 in the lower Watershed near the coast. The Ojai oil field comprises 1,780 acres of active fields. There are over 700 active oil wells in the Watershed. Aera Energy LLC is the primary oil and gas producer in the Watershed. Although it operates the extraction wells described above, it obtains its potable water from the City. Beyond oil fields, the Watershed's major industrial land use is in the lower watershed along Ventura Avenue east of the Ventura River. Various manufacturing, construction, processing, and industrial storage facilities occupy this area, a number of which serve as support services to the oil extraction industry.

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5.2.4 Changes in Consumptive Use

There was significant population growth in Ventura County from 1960 through 2010, increasing from approximately 115,000 people in 1950 to 199,000 people in 1960 and then rapidly increasing in 1970 (376,000 people), 1980 (529,000 people), 1990 (669,000 people), and 2010 (826,000 people). After 2010, population growth in the County slowed substantially and declined over the period of 2017 to 2020. Despite this significant overall population growth over time, consumptive use has not grown at a comparable rate due to conservation, changes in land use, and increased agricultural efficiency. An analysis of average daily flow data from USGS Gages 11118500, 11117500, and 11116000 indicates that instream flows metrics (e.g., 60% and 40% exceedance flows, mean annual flows, and median annual flows) have been the same or slightly higher since the construction of the Casitas and Matilija Dams in the 1950s and 1960s. Therefore, changes in consumptive use have not had a detectable effect on instream flows within the period of record analyzed (1930-2019).

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5.3 Instream Uses – *Oncorhynchus mykiss*

The Ventura River Watershed is home to many instream uses. It is home to eleven endangered or threatened species, including the Southern California Steelhead, arroyo toad, California least tern, California red-legged frog, Foothill yellow-legged frog, Least Bell's vireo, southwestern willow flycatcher, and western snowy plover. This Physical Solution uses the health of the Southern California Steelhead population as a proxy for the overall health of the instream uses in the Ventura River Watershed, and that population will be referred to in this Physical Solution as the "Fishery." The life stages, habitat, and other details regarding the Southern California Steelhead within the Ventura River Watershed are described below.

The Watershed provides habitat for adult holding and spawning and juvenile rearing of both anadromous steelhead trout and resident rainbow trout (together classified taxonomically as *Oncorhynchusmykiss*, which is typically abbreviated as *O. mykiss*). *O. mykiss* have different life

history forms, including as rainbow trout or as steelhead trout. *O. mykiss* that remain in freshwater throughout their lifecycle are referred to as Rainbow Trout and have a resident life history form. *O. mykiss* that migrate to the Pacific Ocean and then return to spawn in freshwater are referred to as Steelhead Trout and have an anadromous life history form. Both life history forms can be produced by a single set of parents depending on a variety of variables. The core goal of this Physical Solution is to address the anadromous life history form of the Southern California Steelhead within the Ventura River Watershed that has been listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act. However, for purposes of the Physical Solution's monitoring and performance evaluation, the target species has been defined as all *O. mykiss* that inhabit waters of the Ventura River and its tributaries downstream of the first impassable barrier or impediment to upstream migration and have volitional access to coastal marine waters.

The particular anadromous life history form of *O. mykiss* in the Ventura River Watershed has been designated as the Southern California Steelhead Distinct Population Segment or DPS. In 1997, the Southern California Steelhead Evolutionarily Significant Unit ("**ESU**") was listed as endangered under the Federal Endangered Species Act. (62 FR 43937-01.) In 2005, critical habitat for the Southern California Steelhead ESU was designated, including approximately 48 miles of the Ventura River and its tributaries within the Ventura River Hydrologic Unit. (70 FR 52488-01.) In 2006, the Southern California Steelhead DPS was listed as endangered.[10] (71 FR 834-01.)

The life history of a Southern California Steelhead starts when a female excavates a shallow nest, termed a "redd," in streambed gravel and deposits eggs, which males then fertilize. The period between fertilization by the male and hatching varies, lasting from about three weeks to two months depending on water temperature and other factors. After the eggs hatch, the young fish remain in the gravel nest for a period of time as they develop (termed "alevins") before

[10] Since 2006, the phrase Distinct Population Segment or DPS, has replaced ESU.

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emerging into the surface waters. The young fish, known as fry, emerge from the gravel two to six weeks after hatching. The young *O. mykiss* remain in the creek or river rearing for a period of one to two years as they grow and develop into the parr stage.

Parr eventually undergo a physiological change known as smoltification that allows them to migrate to saltwater (e.g., the Pacific Ocean). After growing in the marine environment for typically one to four years, steelhead leave the marine environment to reproduce in the freshwater environment (e.g., the Ventura River). Returning adults typically migrate to their natal rivers or streams but can also spawn in non-natal streams. Steelhead, unlike salmon, may survive after spawning and migrate back downstream to the ocean to spawn again the next year. Post-spawning adult steelhead are termed Kelts. Steelhead, primarily females, may spawn two or three times before they die.

The habitat and flow needs of the Southern California Steelhead are variable depending on the life stage of the species. Primary constituent elements ("**PCEs**") have been described by the National Marine Fisheries Service for each life history stage of Southern Steelhead critical habitat as essential to the conservation of the species. (70 FR 52630). The general PCEs for steelhead are described below.

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5.3.1 Spawning

Freshwater spawning sites with water quantity and quality conditions and substrate supporting spawning, egg incubation, hatching, and larval development.

5.3.2 Rearing

Freshwater rearing sites with water quantity and floodplain connectivity to form and maintain physical habitat conditions and support juvenile growth and movement; water quality

and forage supporting juvenile development; and natural cover such as shade, submerged and overhanging large wood, large rocks and boulders, and juvenile and adult forage, including aquatic invertebrates and fishes, supporting growth and maturation.

5.3.3 Migration

Freshwater migration corridors free of passage obstruction with water quantity and quality conditions suitable for juvenile and adult movement and survival.

5.3.4 Estuary

Estuarine areas with water quality, water quantity, and salinity conditions suitable for juvenile rearing and the physiological transitions between fresh- and saltwater (smolting).

5.3.5 Marine Areas

Nearshore and offshore marine areas with water quality and quantity conditions and forage, supporting growth and maturation.

5.4 Protection of Both Instream and Consumptive Uses

The purpose of this Physical Solution is to protect both the reasonable and beneficial instream and consumptive uses described above. Continued consumptive use of water from the Watershed is essential to support human life, health, and the economy that is dependent on the Watershed for this vital resource. At the same time, this Physical Solution establishes a commitment to maintain the steelhead population in the Ventura River Watershed through improvements to habitat quality and availability for all freshwater life stages of steelhead, as well as to preserve **Historical Flow Conditions**, which are conditions in the Watershed in the pre-

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development period generally before 1959 as determined from gages at Casitas Bridge[11] (gage 11118500), San Antonio Creek (gage 11117500), and North Fork Matilija Creek (gage 11116000), as set forth herein in section 7.3 and in the Plan, necessary to support steelhead whenever physically practicable. This Physical Solution therefore balances the uses in the manner compelled by Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, the public trust doctrine, and California water law by imposing the Physical Solution set forth in Section 7 of this Physical Solution.

6. INTEGRATION OF PHYSICAL SOLUTION WITH GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY PLANS

GSPs are currently being developed for the Ojai Valley Basin and the Upper Ventura River Basin to meet the January 31, 2022 implementation date required by SGMA and have not been completed. In addition, GSPs may be developed for the Upper Ojai and Lower Ventura River Basins in the future. The Physical Solution is designed to minimize interference with the timely completion and implementation of the ongoing GSPs, and, in accordance with this Physical Solution, the Parties and the **Management Committee** ("**MC**"), an arm of the Court, appointed by the Court, to administer this Physical Solution and Judgment, will coordinate with the GSAs completing the GSPs in finalizing and preparing the Plan to prevent duplication of efforts, through their participation in the MC.

Water Code section 10733.6(b)(2) provides that management of a basin pursuant to an adjudication action may satisfy SGMA requirements. At the election of each GSA, portions of the Management Plan could be used to inform the management of the Upper Ventura River and Ojai Basins in accordance with SGMA. The Physical Solution is expressly designed to assist the GSAs with addressing one of the six "undesirable results" identified by SGMA—the significant and unreasonable depletion of interconnected surface water caused by groundwater pumping,

[11] USGS also refers to this gage as "Ventura R NR Ventura"

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here, the impacts to the Fishery. (See Water Code § 10721 (x)(6).) The Physical Solution addresses potential undesirable effects of groundwater pumping on the depletion of interconnected surface water, as defined by SGMA, regarding the beneficial use of interconnected surface water by the Fishery. At their discretion, GSAs in the Ventura River Watershed may rely on implementation of the Physical Solution for a finding that no additional implementation measures are required to address potential significant and unreasonable effects of groundwater pumping on the beneficial use of interconnected surface water by the Fishery, in the event that any such potential significant and unreasonable effects of groundwater pumping are identified during initial GSP development or subsequent 5-year GSP updates.

7. PHYSICAL SOLUTION AND MANAGEMENT PLAN

7.1 Three Phases of the Physical Solution

The Physical Solution includes of three phases, as briefly described here and as described in detail in Section 7.3.8 below. The first phase, the **Adoption Phase**, is short, begins when the Physical Solution is entered, and allows the Parties time to establish the governance structure and adopt the Management Plan that will inform the following two phases. In addition, during the Adoption Phase, the Parties will take the specific actions set forth below to improve the Watershed during this short period. The second phase, the **Initial Implementation Phase**, is a ten-year period after adoption of the Management Plan in which the Parties will implement the Management Plan, and regularly update and adaptively manage the Plan based on new information. The third phase, the **Subsequent Implementation Phase**, is a continuing series of ten-year periods in which the Parties will continue to implement and adaptively manage the Management Plan until and so that Good Condition is achieved. Each of the three phases includes distinct management objectives and elements that must be met by the Parties, as further described in this Physical Solution. The purpose of phasing the Physical Solution is to allow the Parties to transition from the existing conditions within the Watershed (referred to as the **Baseline Conditions** and initially described in Section 7.2 below and as will be further defined in the Management Plan) to the improved conditions identified in the Management Plan.

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7.2 Baseline Conditions – Reach-By-Reach Habitat Assessment and Limiting Factors

To prepare the Management Plan and to measure the success of the Physical Solution, it is necessary to first define the current conditions as of the beginning of the Adoption Phase (Baseline Conditions) in the Watershed. Defining Baseline Conditions will inform the specific actions that the Parties must take to improve conditions from the Baseline Conditions. In addition, defining Baseline Conditions will provide the Parties with a way to measure the success of the Physical Solution and the conditions under which the Court, during the Initial and Subsequent Implementation Phases, may need to exercise its continuing jurisdiction to address any material excursions below Baseline Conditions. This portion of the Physical Solution defines initial Baseline Conditions in the Watershed that exist as of the beginning of the Adoption Phase. As provided below, the Management Plan will expand upon and provide more detail regarding the definition of Baseline Conditions that exist as of the beginning of the Initial Implementation Phase.

The health and habitat needs of the Fishery vary within different portions of the Watershed and the different life stage needs of the species within those different portions of the system. Maintaining the Fishery requires an understanding of suitability and quality of habitat pertinent to the life stage habitat requirements of the species. As identified in the Department Report, "flows in the Ventura River watershed are variable throughout the year and from year to year." Department Report at p. 9. The Watershed is subject to wide variations in precipitation, occasional flooding, periodic large natural disasters such as drought and wildfires, all of which significantly impact the Watershed, its water quality, and the Fishery. As a result of the environmental variability in freshwater and ocean conditions (e.g., drought and low flow conditions, ocean upwelling, etc.), in addition to other factors such as steelhead stock-recruitment relationships (e.g., the number of spawning adults has a large influence on subsequent juvenile abundance), variations in food availability within and among years, quality and availability of

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suitable habitat, and biological interactions with native and non-native species, there is high variability in *O. mykiss* population abundance within the Ventura River Watershed.

There are many different ways to divide the Watershed for purposes of establishing Baseline Conditions and efficient management of the system. Historically, and as a matter of convenience, the Ventura River has been described as having the five reaches that are identified earlier in this Physical Solution. Other methods have described the River as having more than twenty reaches, and the Department Report uses sixteen reaches. This Physical Solution uses the seven reaches and associated functions and habitat assessment described below, in which reaches are defined based on the habitat requirements of the Watershed and the specific lifecycle needs of the steelhead associated with that habitat. These seven reaches are described in Table 1 and depicted in Exhibit E to this Physical Solution at page E-2, and the Baseline Conditions of each reach at the time of this Physical Solution are described as follows:

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7.2.1 Reach V1

Reach V1 begins at the Pacific Ocean and extends to the Main Street bridge crossing. Reach V1 includes the Ventura River lagoon and estuary. All adult steelhead entering the Ventura River from the Pacific Ocean, and all steelhead out-migrants (juvenile smolts and post-spawning adults) must pass through Reach V1. Steelhead smolts that can reach the lagoon and estuary from upstream rearing habitats may also continue rearing in the lagoon and estuary where prey items are generally abundant. However, the area of the historic lagoon and estuary has been reduced and habitat degraded by approximately 70%. Therefore, under Baseline Conditions, the primary steelhead lifecycle function of Reach V1 is for migration.

7.2.2 Reach V2

Reach V2 begins at the Main Street Bridge from the upstream end of the lagoon and estuary and ends where the Shell Road Bridge crosses over the Ventura River. A major limiting factor in Reach V2 is the presence of extremely dense stands of *Arundo donax* ("**Arundo**"), primrose, and other non-native aquatic macrophytes that choke the river channel and riparian zone, precluding the presence of native plants (especially willows) and blocking or impeding both upstream and downstream passage of steelhead. Arundo removes surface water (through evapotranspiration) at higher rates (three times the rate) than native plants. Combined with the abundance of non-native common carp that degrade habitat and water quality for steelhead, potential rearing habitat (pools) is severely degraded in Reach V2 at this time. Therefore, under Baseline Conditions, there is no spawning habitat within this reach, and the sole steelhead lifecycle function of Reach V2 is for migration.

7.2.3 Reach V3

Reach V3 begins at Shell Road bridge and ends at the confluence of San Antonio Creek and the Ventura River. Under Baseline Conditions, reach V3 suffers from Arundo infestation, degraded stream habitats, and an absence of boulder clusters. Reach V3 includes Foster Park. The subsurface dam and related facilities in the vicinity of Foster Park sometimes act as barriers or impediments to steelhead migration under certain conditions. Under Baseline Conditions, this reach is primarily a passage corridor for upstream and downstream migrating steelhead. However, spawning and rearing may be supported in certain portions of Reach V3, including in the area of Casitas Springs and at the confluence of San Antonio Creek. The general pattern is that fish that spawn in San Antonio Creek (Reach SA1) move to the confluence of the Ventura River and to the Casitas Springs areas of Reach V3 under favorable conditions during the spring to rear in the mainstem Ventura River over the summer and fall months.

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7.2.4 Reach SA 1

Reach SA 1 includes that portion of San Antonio Creek from its confluence with the Ventura River upstream to Fox Canyon. Under Baseline Conditions, San Antonio Creek contains good spawning habitat, and relatively good habitat for young-of-the-year juvenile rearing. However, under Baseline Conditions there is a lack of rearing habitat for older juveniles due to the lack of pools throughout San Antonio Creek. The absence of pool habitat forces rearing juveniles to an early outmigration into the mainstem rearing habitat in Reach V3 adjacent to and downstream from the confluence with the Ventura River. There is also an absence of boulder clusters and other cover for juvenile rearing *O.mykiss* that would provide velocity refuges and cover, juvenile and adult steelhead holding and foraging sites, substrate for algal and macroinvertebrate production that are important to the food resources for juvenile *O. mykiss* growth and survival and also promote pool formation. The presence of Arundo is another limiting factor in this reach. An additional limiting factor in San Antonio Creek is the presence of livestock that, when unconstrained, trample the stream banks, causing sedimentation in the stream channel and spawning beds and reducing riparian vegetation as well as increased nutrient and coliform loading to the creek.

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7.2.5 Reach V4

Reach V4 is located between the confluence with San Antonio Creek and the Robles Diversion Facility. Under Baseline Conditions, this reach includes what is commonly referred to as the "dry reach" downstream of the Robles Diversion Facility that often has intermittent flows or is dry during the summer and fall months. Under dry conditions, adult steelhead are unable to migrate to upper Watershed spawning and rearing habitat, and smolts that are produced in the upper Watershed (Reach V5 and Reach NF 1) are unable to out-migrate through this reach. Further, smolts that do attempt to out-migrate may be stranded in drying pools, including pools just downstream of the Robles Diversion Facility. During wet years, this reach is suitable for

steelhead migration for short periods during extended runoff from storms. Under Baseline Conditions, therefore, the lifecycle function served by Reach V4 is for migration under suitable precipitation conditions.

7.2.6 Reach V5

Reach V5 extends upstream from the Robles Diversion Facility to the confluence of Matilija Creek and North Fork Matilija Creek, including the section below Matilija Dam. Under Baseline Conditions, Reach V5 contains some rearing and spawning habitat. Its primary functions under Baseline Conditions are for migration, spawning, and juvenile rearing, but the presence of non-native predatory largemouth bass in this reach may reduce juvenile steelhead survival.

7.2.7 Reach NF 1

Reach NF 1 extends from the confluence of North Fork Matilija Creek to the upstream reaches of North Fork Matilija Creek where a complete barrier or impediment to upstream migration exists at the Wheeler Gorge Campground. Under Baseline Conditions, Reach NF 1 has good steelhead spawning and rearing habitat where available, with higher densities of *O. mykiss* spawners and both young-of-the-year and older juveniles than reaches in the lower Watershed. This reach has good pool rearing habitat. This reach also includes the presence of resident steelhead/rainbow trout that support the overall steelhead population. Limiting factors under Baseline Conditions in this reach include only marginal availability of suitably sized spawning areas and gravel, and potential competition between juvenile steelhead and resident rainbow trout.

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7.2.8 Continuing Jurisdiction is Reserved for Coyote Creek and Cañada Larga Tributaries

Although no management actions are presently recommended for two tributaries of the Ventura River, they are nevertheless included in this Physical Solution, and the Court retains continuing jurisdiction over them. First, Coyote Creek from Lake Casitas to the confluence with the Ventura River is dry much of the year due to the Lake Casitas Dam, and the habitat in this reach is severely degraded. In addition, on the Cañada Larga tributary, the Highway 33 bridge creates a barrier or impediment to steelhead passage, but it cannot reasonably be removed. The stream is usually dry in summer and fall, and cattle graze along and into the streambed. The adaptive management process in this Physical Solution will allow for the reconsideration of management actions for these two tributaries in the future.

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7.3 Management Plan/Mandatory Plan Elements

The core of this Physical Solution is the development, implementation, and adaptive management and updating of a Management Plan (or the "Plan") that will move the condition of the Southern California Steelhead in the Watershed from Baseline Conditions to Good Condition, as defined in the Plan and in this Physical Solution, during the life of the Physical Solution. While rainfall and flow in the Watershed has largely remained consistent over the historical period (generally 1929 through 2019), habitat conditions in the Watershed downstream of Matilija Dam have been degraded over the past 150 years through agricultural and urban development, construction of dams, water storage infrastructure, flood control infrastructure, and other factors. Historical flow records are available prior to 1958 (pre-development conditions) and post-1958 in three critical reaches in the Watershed: Ventura River near Foster Park, lower San Antonio Creek, and North Fork Matilija Creek. The population of Ventura County was substantially lower in the pre-development period, and major water infrastructure projects, e.g. Robles Diversion and Casitas Dam, did not exist, and the Fishery was reported to be in Good Condition. By 1959, Matilija Dam, Casitas Dam, and the Robles Diversion Canal were all

completed projects. Additionally, population in Ventura County rapidly increased from 1960 through 2010. Flow metrics were the same or lower during the pre-development period as compared with the post-development period in the three critical reaches. The fish population was higher in the pre-development period as compared with the post-development period, even though flows were the same or lower than post-1958 conditions. This finding coupled with the degradation of the Fishery habitat over the last century demonstrates that habitat conditions, rather than flow conditions alone, have affected the Fishery. Accordingly, improving habitat conditions with non-flow measures and preserving Historical Flow Conditions will improve the Fishery to ultimately achieve Good Condition.

Specific efforts to maintain Historical Flow Conditions upon which the Southern California Steelhead depend and habitat enhancement Plan elements are expected to contribute to improved access and migration opportunity, habitat quality, availability, and suitability. These efforts to maintain Historical Flow Conditions and implement these habitat improvements are expected to lead to improved abundance of steelhead and other fish and wildlife within the Watershed. The Plan will also provide detailed monitoring programs to assess the performance of Plan elements and status and trends in the *O. mykiss* population over time as well as provide feedback for adaptive management. The hydrogeology of the Watershed and the seasonality and variability of precipitation cause portions of the mainstem river and tributaries to exhibit intermittent flows during the summer months, regardless of human consumptive use. This creates dry reaches where no summer rearing by Steelhead or other fish is possible. These intermittent reaches usually provide passage corridors during higher flow periods in the winter and early spring. Actions to protect Historical Flow Conditions, which are largely replicated by existing flow conditions, in combination with habitat enhancement elements identified in the Plan, will be sufficient, barring extraordinary conditions, to move the Fishery from Baseline Conditions to Good Condition.

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The required elements of this Plan are set forth in this Section 7.3 of the Physical Solution. During the Adoption Phase, the Parties will create more specific mandatory implementation actions and details to achieve the required elements and adopt the final Plan, subject to Court oversight. During the Initial Implementation and Subsequent Implementation Phases, the Parties will implement the Plan, annually measure its success, and adaptively manage it based on the results of the monitoring and other conditions such as project feasibility. The Court will retain jurisdiction to ensure Plan implementation and to address material excursions below Baseline Conditions, following the procedures outlined in this Physical Solution. The Plan must include the mandatory elements described in this section.

7.3.1 Management Objectives

The Plan shall develop and implement actions that are intended to move the condition of the Fishery in the Watershed from Baseline Conditions to Good Condition, as defined in the Plan and this Physical Solution.

7.3.2 Baseline Conditions Refined

The Plan shall provide a more detailed assessment of Baseline Conditions that will include the definition contained herein but shall include additional metrics to assist with determining material excursions below Baseline Conditions and improvements above Baseline Conditions. As discussed more fully in Section 7.3.3 below, these metrics will include both qualitative and quantitative assessment methods, with the final assessment being qualitative based on the weight of the evidence.

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7.3.3 Healthy Fishery/Good Condition Defined

The Plan shall establish detailed criteria to be used to define and measure what constitutes a healthy Fishery and Good Condition in the Watershed. The Plan shall, at a minimum, use the following approach to Good Condition. The recognized method for determining whether a fishery is in good condition is to assess the condition of the fishery at the individual, population, and community levels or tiers. Under this method, the Fishery in the Watershed will be considered to be in a Good Condition when the qualitative individual, population, and community conditions described below are being achieved. The naturally high variability in the dynamics of the Ventura River *O. mykiss* population makes certain quantitative metrics infeasible, and hence this Physical Solution uses qualitative assessment based on the weight of the evidence (evidence which includes both qualitative and quantitative metrics) to make a final assessment of the condition of the Fishery. Nevertheless, the Plan will include, as set forth in section 7.3.8 and elsewhere, consideration of quantitative monitoring of measurable objectives and metrics as well as qualitative indicators of Plan performance. Examples of measurable objectives include metrics such as plunge pool depth and jump height at passage impediments, water depth and velocities at modified low-flow passage impediments, gravel size distribution at gravel enhancement sites, genetic diversity, water depths, dissolved oxygen concentrations, and water temperatures within mainstem and tributary reaches supporting spawning and juvenile rearing habitat. Semi-quantitative metrics will also be used to evaluate Plan performance such as comparisons between design criteria for each physical habitat enhancement project and as-built construction and monitoring, compliance with the Plan implementation schedule, resilience of habitat elements to change under high flow conditions, effectiveness of Arundo removal and revegetation, and monitoring of habitat suitability indicators. Qualitative observations and indicators include evidence of successful reproduction, evidence of multiple age and size classes, trends over time of adult steelhead return abundance, noting the frequency and duration of sand bar breaching, health and condition of individual fish, species diversity, changes in *O. mykiss* densities and abundance between spring and fall and among years, changes in relative abundance of predatory

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fish, spawning and rearing habitat usage, and observations of successful upstream passage. The qualitative and quantitative metrics established in the Plan and Plan performance will be assessed based on the weight of the evidence and on the specific functions served by each reach of the Watershed. The general conditions that the Plan must use to assess the condition of the *O. mykiss* population within the Watershed are as follows:

7.3.3.1 *O. Mykiss* Population

The *O. mykiss* population may be considered to be in a Good Condition if, based on snorkel surveys or similar evidence, the population shows presence within suitable habitats (including those areas where habitat enhancement actions have been implemented as part of this Physical Solution) within the geographic distribution of the Ventura River Watershed, or the population shows evidence of rebounding following adverse environmental conditions, such as drought. Natural *O. mykiss* populations, including the Ventura River population, experience dynamic and variable abundance within and between years in response to a number of factors, many of which are outside of the control of the Physical Solution (e.g., ocean conditions, interactions with native and non-native species, baseline hydrologic conditions, and extended droughts, etc.) and therefore population abundance or species densities alone are not an effective measure of the condition of the Fishery. However, when assessed within this dynamic and variable system, the *O. mykiss* population should be present within suitable habitat within the Watershed when the Fishery is in a Good Condition.

7.3.3.2 *O. Mykiss* Population Diversity

The *O. mykiss* population may be considered to be in Good Condition if, based on snorkel surveys or similar evidence, the population shows evidence of life stage diversity as reflected by multiple age classes, including successful reproduction reflected in the presence of young-of-the-year *O. mykiss*.

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7.3.3.3 Condition of Individual *O. Mykiss*

The *O. mykiss* population may be considered to be in a Good Condition if, based on snorkel surveys or similar evidence, individual fish in the documented population appear to be healthy and in good shape, free from abnormalities associated with a diseased or unhealthy population.

7.3.3.4 Condition of Overall Watershed *O. Mykiss* Population

The *O. mykiss* population may be considered to be in a Good Condition if, based on snorkel surveys or similar evidence, the *O. mykiss* population is showing increasing trends while the non-native species predators and competitors of *O. mykiss*, e.g. carp and largemouth bass, are showing decreasing trends.

7.3.4 Required Habitat Improvement Elements

The Plan will include specific management measures or elements that when implemented will improve Baseline Conditions and move the Fishery toward Good Condition. These elements and actions shall be subject to ongoing feasibility determinations and applicable permitting requirements, including but not limited to necessary approvals by the Ventura County Watershed Protection District. The elements shall be subject at all times to adaptive assessment and management as set forth in Section 7.3.8. This adaptive assessment and management process will require that if projects prove to be infeasible, they are timely replaced with other projects of equal or greater value, unless a determination is made by the MC that replacement is not required to achieve Good Condition. Measures can be completed by entities that are not a Party to this Physical Solution; however, this Physical Solution imposes a duty to support all management elements in the Plan and ensure their implementation. At a minimum, the Plan shall include the following elements:

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7.3.4.1 Fish Passage Improvements 1 – Sub-Surface Interceptor Wall and Improvements Around Concrete Pipe at Foster Park

Fish Passage Improvements 1 consist of the notching of the existing sub-surface dam at Foster Park, within Reach V3, and improvements around a concrete pipe in the Ventura River that currently serve as potential fish passage barriers or impediments under low-flow conditions. The goal of the projects is to extend the flow range for unimpeded passage for *O. mykiss* and allow greater access to existing habitat in the upper Watershed. The City shall cause the construction of Fish Passage Improvements 1, at its sole cost, during the Adoption Phase.

7.3.4.2 Fish Passage Improvements 2 – Improvement of the Fraser Street Road Crossing

Fish Passage Improvements 2 consist of improvements to the Fraser Street Road Crossing. The Fraser Street Road Crossing is located in Reach SA 1. Currently, Fraser Street Road Crossing serves as a potential fish passage barrier or impediment under certain flow conditions. Fish Passage Improvements 2 will ensure unimpeded passage across a wide range of flow conditions, providing spawning access over a range of water year types.

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7.3.4.3 Gravel Enhancement in Matilija Creek and North Fork Matilija Creek

This element would augment spawning gravel in Reach NF 1. The element would strategically inject sufficient amounts of suitable size gravels during appropriate years within a period of ten (10) years after entry of the Physical Solution and Judgment. Gravels would then be naturally dispersed downstream during high flow events: (1) to replace gravel recruitment currently blocked by Matilija Dam, (2) to improve gravel substrate for macroinvertebrate production, and (3) to improve the availability of suitable gravel for *O. mykiss* redd construction, spawning, and egg incubation.

7.3.4.4 Boulder and Large Woody Material Augmentation in San Antonio Creek

This element would install boulder cover and large woody material augmentation at multiple locations in San Antonio Creek to enhance juvenile Steelhead rearing habitat, improve protection and cover from predation, increase structural diversity of habitat, and increase holding habitat as a velocity refuge.

7.3.4.5 Large Woody Material Augmentation in the Mainstem Ventura River near the Confluence with San Antonio Creek

This element would increase the availability of large woody material and create and stabilize deeper pool habitat in the mainstem Ventura River near the confluence with San Antonio Creek, improving juvenile over-summering rearing conditions and resulting in greater survival of juvenile rearing steelhead. This reach of the River has public access resulting in the potential for the public to vandalize the enhanced habitat area (e.g., removal of large woody material and boulders, construction of summer rock weirs, destruction or removal of monitoring equipment) as well as illegal angling (poaching) of juvenile and adult *O. mykiss* attracted to the enhanced habitat. As part of the planning process for this Plan element, siting (location within and along the River reach), access (roads, parking, and trails), design features (type, location, anchoring, etc. of structural features, signage), construction methods, and monitoring equipment will be developed collaboratively in consultation with staff (including local wardens) from the Department, the City, National Marine Fisheries Service, Ventura County, and other interested parties. The resulting project design will be reviewed as part of state and federal permitting as well as the public through the California Environmental Quality Act ("**CEQA**") review process.

7.3.4.6 Arundo Removal

This element would consist of the removal of Arundo to allow for improvement to naturally occurring instream flows by reducing evapotranspiration, decreasing adverse geomorphological conditions such as channel braiding, encouraging complex habitat creation,

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increasing native plant and wildlife species, and improving fish passage conditions by removing passage barriers or impediments.

7.3.4.7 Predator and Non-Native Fish Management

Invasive non-native fish species impair the viability of the Fishery. Non-native fish species compete with native fish species for food and habitat, degrade habitat quality and water quality (e.g., carp), and are predators (e.g., largemouth bass) on juvenile steelhead. This element would, subject to permitting, implement some or all of the numerous existing and proven non-native fish removal techniques (e.g., electrofishing, netting, hook and line, spearfishing, etc.).

7.3.4.8 Matilija Dam

Long-term plans exist for the removal of Matilija Dam. Matilija Dam blocks the migration of Southern California Steelhead into upstream spawning and rearing areas. Removal of the Dam would open access to major upstream spawning and rearing grounds for the Fishery. It is thus the preferred management action to improve the Fishery but may not be possible to achieve within ten years. Consistent with the continuing provision of water for existing reasonable and beneficial municipal, agricultural, industrial, or other consumptive uses, the Parties shall support efforts to remove Matilija Dam. This support shall include, but not be limited to, consideration of the adoption of resolutions of support for Dam removal or submission of written letters of support. The MC shall prioritize the removal of Matilija Dam if it becomes feasible to do so.

Specifically, the Ventura County Watershed Protection District, along with other private and public partners, is currently pursuing the Matilija Dam Ecosystem Restoration Project. This Project is an initiative to remove Matilija Dam and make other related improvements to the Watershed to facilitate the removal of the Dam. Prior to removal of the Dam, specific downstream facilities must be upgraded to accommodate anticipated changes in sediment transport and flow elevations. Many of these facility upgrades provide benefits to the Fishery by

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removing barriers or impediments to steelhead migration or reconnecting the Ventura River to portions of its historical floodplain. These projects include, but are not limited to, reconstruction of the Camino Cielo Bridge, which will improve steelhead migration, and improvements to the Casitas Springs levee, which may help reconnect the Ventura River to its historical floodplain. Because projects such as these examples have both immediate Fishery benefits and help facilitate Dam removal, the MC may prioritize these projects as well as the Dam removal in the Plan. In addition, the MC should consider how Dam removal may impact the projects identified in Section 7.3.4 to make sure that those projects will not be adversely impacted by the temporary changes resulting from Matilija Dam removal.

7.3.4.9 Additional Projects for Further Consideration

The Plan shall describe how the Parties will participate and support other Watershed projects that will help improve on Baseline Conditions and move the Fishery toward Good Condition. The Plan will consider other proposed or ongoing Watershed projects, including, but not limited to, removal of the Wheeler Gorge Campground passage barrier, replacement of the current Grand Avenue fair weather crossing with a free span bridge, addressing various pipeline crossings that could present barriers or impediment such as the Casitas pipeline that crosses San Antonio Creek and the Ojai Valley Sanitary District pipeline that crosses San Antonio Creek, brownfield remediation projects, conservation easements or livestock exclusion projects, and land protection projects.

7.3.4.10 Operations, Maintenance, and Monitoring for Projects

For each specific element proposed by the Plan, the Plan shall also provide conditions for long-term operations, maintenance, and monitoring. Provisions for operations, maintenance, and monitoring shall be included in the design of each element, and the MC shall insure that sufficient funding is provided for such operations, maintenance and monitoring.

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7.3.5 Required Historical Flow Protection Elements

Precipitation in the Watershed is highly variable both spatially and temporally. Spatially, the upper portion of the Watershed receives, on average, double the annual volume of rainfall received in the lower portion of the Watershed. Seasonally, the Watershed receives most of its rainfall between November and April, with minimal rainfall between May and September. Based on historical records, the Watershed experiences large differences in annual rainfall volume, with wet and dry years at least partially caused by El Niño and La Niña cycles. Because of the extreme variability in precipitation timing and amount in the Watershed, streamflow in the River and its tributaries is also highly variable year-to-year and within a given year, independent of consumptive uses. The Fishery has adapted to this variability in flow in the Watershed and has been considered to be in Good Condition when flows in the past were in the range of current conditions. Accordingly, maintaining the Historical Flow Conditions, in combination with the implementation of other Plan elements, will be sufficient, barring extraordinary conditions, to improve habitat conditions to support the Fishery in Good Condition. Thus, the Plan will include measures to protect Historical Flow Conditions in addition to other Plan elements.

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Because the decline in the Fishery is linked most directly to loss of habitat and access thereto, the main actions required by the Plan will focus on improvements to Fishery habitat and Fishery access to habitat. At the same time, however, the Plan must also include specific steps to maintain and, if feasible and not in conflict with applicable GSPs, enhance Historical Flow Conditions critical to the Fishery. At a minimum, the Plan will address three high priority juvenile steelhead rearing reaches and will protect Historical Flow Conditions in these reaches as follows:

(1) Foster Park Flow Protocols. The Plan will recognize and include the City's existing water management protocols at Foster Park that meet or exceed requirements to protect Historical Flow Conditions in this reach. The City's implementation of these Foster Park Flow Protocols

does not determine or limit its water rights in any way, consistent with this Physical Solution. The City will be responsible for continuing its existing Foster Park Flow Protocols, as described below:

(a) When daily average flows as measured at the VR-1 gage fall below 4.0 cubic feet per second ("**cfs**") for 3 consecutive days, the City will shut down wells Nye 7 and 8 before noon on the following business day;

(b) If daily average flows as measured at the VR-1 gage fall below 3.0 cfs on any day of the time period in Section (a) above, the City will also shut down the subsurface intake at the same time as the shutdown in Section (a) above;

(c) If the daily average flows as measured by the VR-1 gage fall below 4.0 cfs for 3 consecutive days, but stay above 3.0 cfs during that period, the City would shut down wells Nye 7 and 8 but would be permitted to continue to operate the subsurface intake until the daily average flows fall below 3.0 cfs for three consecutive days, at which time the City will cease all water extraction at Foster Park until flows return to levels above these thresholds.

(d) The City shall monitor the impact of pumping on instream flows using the VR1 and VR2 gages. The City shall specifically evaluate the impact of continued pumping at the subsurface intake after the shutdown of wells Nye 7 and 8 pursuant to Sections (a) to (c) above. If monitoring at station VR-2 downstream demonstrates a sustained impact on instream flows after the shutdown of wells Nye 7 and 8, or after the shutdown of the subsurface intake, the City and Channelkeeper shall meet and confer on or before 30 June of the following year to discuss whether continuing to pump groundwater when instream flows fall below 4.0 cfs may occur or whether all Production should stop at 4.0 cfs. If the City and Channelkeeper are unable to agree, either may

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pursue any available legal remedy they have related to the sole question of whether production should stop at 4.0 cfs by seeking resolution of the issue via the Court pursuant to this Physical Solution.

(e) The Foster Park Flow Protocols may be temporarily modified or suspended under emergency conditions. For purposes of this section, emergency conditions include Act of God, unforeseen pipe failure, and the inability of the City to obtain sufficient usable replacement water from Casitas or other sources to serve its customers. The City shall promptly notify Channelkeeper in writing whenever such an emergency condition exists. The notification shall include the justification for the modification, and supporting documentation. If necessary, the City and Channelkeeper shall meet and confer about the modification or suspension to limit its impact on Southern California steelhead and other impacted species.

(f) If the City seeks to modify the Foster Park Flow Protocols pursuant to Section (e) above because it is unable to obtain replacement water from Casitas, the City shall provide Channelkeeper with 30 days written notice, if such notice is feasible in light of water management plans or testing trends, or as much advance notice as is feasible when the inability results from an unexpected event. If the modification is based on the inability to obtain replacement water from Casitas, the City shall implement the following specific water conservation measures in the impacted service area during the emergency period of modification or suspension:

(i) City Actions

a. Encourage maximum conservation by all customers and users in the impacted area.

b. No outdoor irrigation using potable water will be allowed.

c. All water use not required for health and safety is prohibited.

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d. Suspend the issuance of any new development approvals and new water connections in the impacted area other than those required to be processed by state law. Building permits which do not create new demand for water or which are for emergencies, public safety and water conservation may be exempted by the City Manager.

(ii) Water Customer Actions

a. Comply with mandatory water conservation regulations.

b. Prohibition of all outside water use unless necessary for the preservation of health and safety and the public welfare.

c. Watering with hand-held five gallon maximum bucket, filled at exterior hose bib or interior faucet (not by hose) shall be allowed at any time. This will assist in preserving vegetable gardens or fruit trees.

d. The filling of swimming and wading pools is prohibited;

(2) San Antonio Creek. The Plan shall identify Historical Flow Conditions and measures to prevent degradation of flows in San Antonio Creek, as measured at the gage at San Antonio Creek (U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) gage 11117500; VCWPD Station 605), and implement monitoring measures.

(3) North Fork Matilija Creek. The Plan shall identify Historical Flow Conditions and measures to prevent degradation of Historical Flow Conditions in North Fork Matilija Creek, as measured at the gage at North Fork Matilija Creek (USGS gage 11116000; VCWPD Station 604), and implement monitoring measures to determine whether it is feasible to enhance flows and/or habitat in North Fork Matilija Creek.

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Consistent with the continuing provision of water for existing reasonable and beneficial municipal, agricultural, industrial, or other consumptive uses, the Plan shall also contain an element to consider other mandatory Plan elements to be implemented by the Bound Parties, designed to enhance flow by reducing demand for water from the Watershed or to adjust the timing and amount of Production as necessary to maintain and, if feasible, enhance base flows to improve habitat conditions for steelhead. Such efforts, upon a finding of cause and effect between that Production and Fishery condition, may include conservation efforts, scheduling the timing of Production in a manner consistent with the life stage needs of the steelhead, and reducing Production consistent with existing reasonable and beneficial uses and would be equitably tailored to each Bound Party, taking into consideration past and current conservation efforts. The Plan may also consider any other feasible elements to be implemented by the Bound Parties to improve water quality within the Watershed as specifically related to the condition of the Fishery. Subject to the **Uncontrollable Conditions**, the Court retains jurisdiction to order specific water management actions when there are material excursions below Baseline Conditions during the Implementation Phases.

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7.3.5.1 Voluntary Water Management Measures

The Plan shall include the Production Forbearance Program ordered and approved by the Court under its continuing jurisdiction and developed and administered by the MC, which will provide water right protection to Producers who voluntarily and demonstrably reduce Production from the Watershed as set forth in Exhibit F. Examples of these efforts include the projects identified as part of the Ventura River Watershed Instream Flow Enhancement and Water Resiliency Framework, which operate in furtherance of the Physical Solution and the optimization of beneficial use. Nothing herein prevents any Bound Party from pursuing a change of water rights under Water Code section 1707.

7.3.6 GSP Processes

The Plan shall describe how the Plan will work in concert with the GSP processes. Consistent with the continuing provision of water for existing reasonable and beneficial municipal, agricultural, industrial, or other consumptive uses, the Parties shall exercise good faith and reasonable efforts to participate in the implementation of GSPs for the Basins within the Watershed that require GSPs. In accordance with Code of Civil Procedure section 830(a)(4), the Parties anticipate that this Physical Solution will help to achieve the Groundwater sustainability goals of SGMA within the Watershed. Specifically, this Physical Solution will improve the Fishery, which may be relevant to the undesirable result of depletions of interconnected surface water that have significant and unreasonable adverse impacts on beneficial uses of the surface water, as defined in Water Code section 10721(x)(6). The Plan shall be consistent with the GSPs adopted in the Watershed. By implementing the Plan to maintain the Fishery in a Good Condition, the Parties are avoiding any significant and unreasonable adverse impacts to instream beneficial uses that may be associated with Production in the Basins. GSAs may choose to use data and information from the Physical Solution for GSP purposes. In addition, participation by the Parties in the implementation of the GSPs, once adopted and enforced by the GSAs, will assist in the implementation of this Physical Solution. This Physical Solution and the GSPs will therefore complement each other and collectively assist in achieving the goals of both the Physical Solution and SGMA.

7.3.7 Monitoring and Reporting

The Plan shall include a specific monitoring and reporting program, including a hydrology monitoring program, a fish monitoring program, performance assessment monitoring for restoration/enhancement features, habitat monitoring program, and annual reporting on each monitoring program. Further details regarding monitoring and reporting are attached hereto as Exhibit G. At a minimum, the general condition of the Fishery and the Watershed shall be

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assessed and reported annually as compared to Baseline Conditions. The Plan shall establish a schedule for more detailed monitoring that is based on snorkel surveys or other similar evidence, and could include fish tracking or tagging systems, which shall occur at a minimum every five years. The Plan shall also establish a schedule for more detailed reporting based on these more detailed monitoring efforts. The Plan shall be developed in a manner that prevents duplication of efforts for groundwater and surface water monitoring with the GSAs.

7.3.8 Plan Evaluation – Adaptive Assessment and Management

The Plan shall provide for the continuous evaluation of its performance in achieving the physical habitat and biological goals and objectives of the Plan and this Physical Solution using data developed through the continuous monitoring and annual reporting program set forth in section 7.3.7 and Exhibit G. This adaptive assessment and management process will include a process to make any necessary adjustments in specific Plan elements, a process to replace any Plan elements or projects that are deemed to be infeasible, and a process to replace any Plan elements or projects that are deemed to be ineffective.

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7.4 Phasing

The Parties are obligated to implement the Physical Solution to move the conditions in the Watershed from the Baseline Conditions toward Good Condition. Implementation of the Physical Solution will take place in the following three phases:

7.4.1 Adoption Phase

7.4.1.1 Term

The period from entry of this Physical Solution through adoption of the Plan shall be defined as the "**Adoption Phase**," and shall be no longer than eighteen (18) months, unless otherwise extended by the Court upon motion of any Party for good cause shown.

7.4.1.2 Required actions during Adoption Phase

During the Adoption Phase, the Parties must perform all the actions listed below (**Adoption Phase Requirements**). Failure to implement the Adoption Phase Requirements will be a violation of this Physical Solution. Adoption Phase Requirements shall be implemented by individual Parties, or through action of the MC to be funded by the Parties.

7.4.1.2.1 Formation and Funding of the MC

During the Adoption Phase, the Parties will organize the MC and provide sufficient funding for the MC and the **Technical Advisor**.

7.4.1.2.2 Adoption of the Management Plan

During the Adoption Phase, the Parties must finalize and have the MC adopt the Plan, subject to the Court's review and approval.

7.4.1.2.3 Foster Park Flow Management

The City shall implement the Foster Park Flow Protocols described in Section 7.3.4.10.

7.4.1.2.4 Fish Passage Improvements 1

During the Adoption Phase, the City shall complete the construction of Fish Passage Improvements 1.

7.4.1.2.5 Arundo removal

During the Adoption Phase, certain Parties shall commence or fund and cause Arundo, removal programs at strategic locations within the Watershed. The Wood-Claeyssens Foundation will prepare, propose, and fund an Arundo and trash/debris removal program for those portions of the Ventura River contiguous to its riparian land within Reaches V1 and V2 and for implementation forthwith in a form and manner approved by the MC. To obtain credit for the trash/debris removal portion of this work, the MC must find that the Wood-Claeyssens

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Foundation's program exceeds existing regulatory requirements (such as the Trash TMDL) and provides a benefit to the Fishery.

7.4.1.2.6 Initiation of Monitoring Program

During the Adoption Phase, the Bound Parties shall commence initial hydrology and biology monitoring within six months of entry of this Physical Solution. The complete monitoring and assessment program shall be fully developed and implemented by the end of the Adoption Phase.

7.4.1.3 Objectives for the Adoption Phase

During the Adoption Phase, the Parties anticipate that implementation of the Adoption Phase Requirements will result in improvements in habitat and water management above the Baseline Conditions, but improvements may be marginal given the limited time involved in the Adoption Phase. Achievement of the Adoption Phase Requirements shall be compliance with the Physical Solution.

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7.4.2 <u>Initial Implementation Phase</u>

7.4.2.1 Term

The "**Initial Implementation Phase"** begins upon final adoption of the Plan and runs for a ten (10) year period. Once adopted, the Plan becomes an enforceable part of this Physical Solution, and failure to complete the actions required by the Plan (**Initial Implementation Phase Requirements**) will be a violation of this Physical Solution.

7.4.2.2 Required Actions During the Initial Implementation Phase

During the Initial Implementation Phase, the Bound Parties must complete the Initial Implementation Phase Requirements, including implementation of the Fishery management actions as provided in the Plan, continuation of the Arundo, trash/debris removal programs

proposed and initiated within Reaches V1 and V2 pursuant to Section 7.4.1.2.5 above as may be modified over time to address current conditions, implementation of the monitoring and assessment program and submission of all required annual and other reports.

7.4.2.3 Objectives for the Initial Implementation Phase

During the Initial Implementation Phase, the Parties anticipate that implementation of the Initial Implementation Phase Requirements will result in improvements above the Baseline Conditions and progress toward Good Condition. If, during the Initial Implementation Phase and subject to Uncontrollable Conditions, there are material excursions below Baseline Conditions, as defined in the Plan, as originally adopted, or as modified during the Initial Implementation Phase, the Court may exercise its continuing jurisdiction pursuant to Section 7.5 and for good cause shown, may require additional actions beyond the Initial Implementation Phase Requirements. Otherwise, achievement of the Initial Implementation Phase Requirements shall be compliance with the Physical Solution.

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7.4.3 <u>Subsequent Implementation Phase</u>

7.4.3.1 Term

The Initial Implementation Phase ends when the Plan has been implemented for a period of ten (10) years, and the "**Subsequent Implementation Phase**" begins. The Subsequent Implementation Phase shall consist of a series of ten (10) year periods in which the Plan continues to be updated and implemented until Good Condition is achievedEach updated Plan continues as an enforceable part of this Physical Solution, and failure to complete the actions required by the updated Plan **(Subsequent Implementation Phase Requirements)** will be a violation of this Physical Solution.

7.4.3.2 Required Actions During Subsequent Implementation Phase

Continually during each Subsequent Implementation Phase, the MC must update and readopt the Plan as necessary to achieve Good Condition. Once the updated Plan for each Subsequent Implementation Phase is adopted, the Bound Parties must complete the Subsequent Implementation Phase Requirements, including implementation of the Fishery management actions as provided in the updated Plan, continuation of the Arundo, trash/debris program removal in Reaches V1 and V2 initiated pursuant to Section 7.4.1.2.5 above as may be modified over time to address current conditions, implementation of the monitoring and assessment program and submission of all required annual and other reports.

7.4.3.3 Objective for the Subsequent Implementation Phase

During the Subsequent Implementation Phase, the Parties anticipate that implementation of the Subsequent Implementation Phase Requirements will result in improvements above the revised Baseline Conditions, as defined in the updated Plan, and ultimate achievement of Good Condition. If, during each Subsequent Implementation Phase and subject to Uncontrollable Conditions, there are material excursions below the revised Baseline Conditions as defined in the then current updated Plan, the Court may exercise its continuing jurisdiction pursuant to Section 7.5 and, for good cause shown, may require additional actions beyond the Subsequent Implementation Phase Requirements. Otherwise, achievement of the Subsequent Implementation Phase Requirements shall be compliance with the Physical Solution.

7.5 <u>Role of Court to Enforce Physical Solution</u>

Under its continuing jurisdiction, the Court shall have the authority to enforce any failure to implement any mandatory requirement of the Physical Solution and any mandatory requirement of the Plan. If, after completing the dispute resolution process set forth in Section 7.7.7 of this Physical Solution, any Bound Party believes that another Bound Party is not complying with the mandatory requirements of this Physical Solution, that Bound Party may petition the Court for appropriate relief upon good cause shown. In addition, if, after the

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Adoption Phase and despite implementation of the Plan, and subject to Uncontrollable Conditions, there are material excursions below Baseline Conditions, as described above, the Court may, on motion and for good cause shown, order such additional actions as required to return to a condition at or above Baseline Conditions.

7.6 Uncontrollable Conditions

The Watershed and the Fishery face significant threats from climate change, natural catastrophes, drought conditions, water shortages, and similar external factors that are beyond the ability of the Bound Parties to control. In addition, implementation of the Physical Solution requires in certain cases approval of other governmental agencies not party to this Physical Solution. Finally, an amount of reasonable and beneficial consumptive use of water from the Watershed is necessary to sustain existing human populations and uses and to implement the human right to water. See Water Code § 106.3. If implementation of any requirement of the Physical Solution becomes impracticable due to an Uncontrollable Condition, the Bound Parties will not be considered to be in violation of this Physical Solution for the period of time in which the Uncontrolled Condition prevents performance. As used in this Physical Solution, an "Uncontrollable Condition" is any circumstance beyond the Bound Parties' control, including without limitation, any act of God, war, fire, earthquake, flood, windstorm, drought or natural catastrophe, including climate change; the need to provide an amount of reasonable and beneficial consumptive use of water from the Watershed; criminal acts; civil disturbance, pandemic, vandalism, sabotage, or terrorism; restraint by court order or public authority or agency; or action or non-action by, or inability to obtain the necessary authorizations or approvals from any governmental agency.

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7.7 Management Committee (MC)

7.7.1 Appointment

The Court hereby establishes the MC, which shall be a five member board composed of one representative each from the (1) City, (2) Casitas, (3) VRWD, (4) MOWD, and (5) the Agricultural/Agricultural Mutual Water Company Group. There shall be four non-voting ex officio members of the MC composed of (1) one representative from the County of Ventura, (2) one environmental stakeholder representative, (3) one representative of the Upper Ventura River Groundwater Agency, and (4) one representative of the Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency. Each representative shall be an employee, board member, group member, or other qualified designated representative of the designated entity and shall have knowledge of the Watershed, the Fishery, and existing water management activities in the Watershed. Appointments to the MC shall be for provisional terms of five (5) years, subject to the discretion of the Bound Party to substitute designees. This means, each member of the MC is subject to re-designation by the Bound Party subject to this provision, a reappointment a minimum of every five (5) years. An Agricultural/Agricultural Mutual Water Company representative must be a designee of a Bound Party that has produced an amount equal to or greater than an average of one-hundred (100) AFY in the five (5) year period immediately preceding the appointment. The MC, subject to Court oversight, shall be primarily responsible for implementing this Physical Solution.

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7.7.2 Assessment to Fund Plan Development and Implementation

The MC shall adopt an annual budget each year for the purpose of implementing and administering this Physical Solution. Any portion of the budgeted costs not funded by Party grants, third party grants, parcel taxes, and benefit assessments will be funded by an assessment levied upon those Parties to the Judgment that produce water in quantities greater than *De Minimis*. The MC, no later than one year after the commencement of the Initial Implementation

Phase, shall adopt an annual assessment ("**Annual Assessment**"), and shall continue to assess and collect such Annual Assessment for so long as funds may be required for the implementation of the Physical Solution, including the Plan, subject to adjustment by the MC. Adjustments may be required, necessary, and prudent to account for the availability of funds from sources made available other than by assessment on the Parties. For purpose of funding the Physical Solution only and not as an admission of proportionate, joint, and several responsibility or of the relative quantities of any water rights, the assessment shall be calculated and imposed on each Producer in an amount equal to the Producer's percentage share of total Watershed water production above the *De Minimis* level.

The MC shall base its Annual Assessment on the five-year average Production of all Producers above *De Minimis*. The budgeted costs to implement the Plan and the Physical Solution shall be apportioned pro rata in an amount equal to each Producer's percentage share of the total Watershed water production in five-year increments. This means that the initial Annual Assessment will be based upon the use in the five years immediately preceding the commencement of the Initial Implementation Phase and will continue to be the basis for levying assessments during the first five-year period (the "**Producer's Percentage**"). Thereafter, the Producer's Percentage shall be recalculated every five years and will be an amount equal to the Producer's average annual percentage share of the total Watershed water production as measured over the immediately preceding five-year period.

The Producers are encouraged to propose measures that will reduce the individual and cumulative costs of implementing the Plan and the Physical Solution. The MC shall develop, within six (6) months of its establishment, procedures for Producers to apply for credits as off-sets against the Annual Assessments for verified in-kind contributions that are approved in advance by the MC and implement approved elements of the Plan or actions required by the Physical Solution, including but not limited to Arundo, debris, and trash removal. In addition, the MC shall develop procedures for Producers to apply for credits against the assessment for the

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development of projects that are not required by the Plan or Physical Solution, but are determined by the MC to materially advance the achievement of the management objectives of the Plan, including participation in the Production Forbearance Program, if the MC determines that such participating in the Production Forbearance Program materially advances the management objectives of the Plan. The MC and the Bound Parties shall also make best efforts to secure additional grant or third-party funding where available and appropriate, for the purpose of implementing the Plan and Physical Solution, and such additional funding shall be used to offset the assessment or shall result in a credit against the assessment for individual parties who obtain such funding.

In order to ensure that sufficient funding exists to implement the Adoption Phase, and subject to subsequent pro-rata reimbursement derived through Annual Assessments levied upon other unnamed Producers, the following Producer parties shall advance funding in excess of their Producer's Percentage as needed to implement the Adoption Phase based on the following percentages:

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Party	Estimated Share of Advanced Adoption Phase Costs[12]
City	18.940%
Casitas	56.500%[13]
VRWD	6.795%
MOWD	3.785%
Rancho Matilija Mutual Water Company	2.935%
Wood-Claeyssens Foundation	7.216%
Other/Agriculture	3.828%

The MC shall develop an equitable process by which the funding advanced by these initial parties during the Adoption Phase shall be reimbursed or credited against future assessments during the Initial Implementation and Subsequent Implementation Phases. As noted above,

[12] Based on best available information regarding water usage for the past five (5) years, subject to final participation of Parties and confirmation.

[13] The percentage share reflected here for Casitas includes all of its surface water diversions and its groundwater production. Portions of the Casitas surface water diversions are ultimately distributed to the City, VRWD, and MOWD for municipal purposes. Casitas, the City, VRWD, and MOWD shall negotiate how to fairly appropriate the portion of this percentage that is subsequently distributed by Casitas to the City, VRWD, and MOWD to avoid double counting and an inequitable distribution of costs.

however, the City shall be solely responsible for the funding of the Foster Park Passage Improvement Project and all future monitoring costs attributable thereto.

In addition, the MC will exercise good faith in considering and supporting reasonable efforts of any one or more public agencies who may, in their discretion, wish to use their individual powers through existing legal processes to seek to finance some or all of the implementation costs through a special parcel tax or a property-based benefit assessment. The Parties acknowledge that under existing law, a special parcel tax is a tax levied against property within the Watershed, as authorized under article XIII A of the California Constitution, article XIII D, section a(2) of the California Constitution, California Government Code section 37100.5, Government Code section 50075 *et seq.*, and any other provision of law authorizing such public agency to impose a parcel tax (including, for example, the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982, Government Code section 53311 *et seq.*). Subject to limitations existing in applicable law authorizing such parcel tax, a public agency may determine a methodology for allocating the costs of Plan implementation to parcels within the watershed, provided that the parcel tax may not be based on the assessed value of any parcel. A parcel tax may not be levied by any public agency until that tax is submitted to the electorate and approved by a two-thirds vote.

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The Producers further acknowledge that public agencies may also levy a property-based benefit assessment on property within the Watershed. Assessments are subject to the provisions of article XIII D of the California Constitution, and Government Code section 53750 *et seq.* (commonly known as Proposition 218). Assessments may not exceed the proportional specific benefit conferred on any parcel subject to the assessment, and the methodology for allocating such specific benefit in a proportionate manner must be supported by a detailed engineer's report prepared by a registered professional engineer certified by the State of California. Special benefits include benefits to parcels that are distinct and separate from general benefits conferred to the public at large. The public agency may not levy an assessment on property unless the public agency has first held a notified public hearing and balloting proceeding, and received

ballots in favor of the assessment from properties subject to the assessment representing a majority of the total amount of the assessment.

Following the expiration of the eighteen (18) month Adoption Phase, the ten (10) year Initial Implementation Phase, and the first eighteen (18) months of the Subsequent Implementation Phase (being a total period of thirteen (13) years), a Producer may make application to the MC, and thereafter to the Court, to have the amount of their annual per acre foot assessment derived from their Producer's Percentage reduced by an amount equal to their pro rata share of monitoring costs incorporated into their Producer's Percentage on the grounds that the percolating Groundwater they pump is not hydrologically interconnected to the Ventura River or its tributaries, if such a determination on hydrological interconnection has not already been made by the Court. The Producer making this request bears the burden of proof of demonstrating by a preponderance of the evidence that there is no material hydrologic connection between their pumping of Groundwater and flow in the Ventura River or its tributaries. In addition to the time periods set forth above, the MC may establish other dates by which a Producer may make an application pursuant to this section based on the results of the groundwater-surface water modeling effort conducted by the State Board or by one or more of the GSAs. The reduction is applicable to the cost of monitoring only. The ongoing administrative costs, including legal expenses, incurred by the MC are not subject to this provision. The initial demonstration will be made to the MC and reviewable, *de novo*, by the Court.

This cost allocation methodology provided herein is the result of a compromise for purpose of agreed funding and is not an admission, express or implied, that there is a hydraulic interconnection between percolating Groundwater and water flowing within a known and defined channel of the Ventura River. Moreover, by agreeing to this method of cost-allocation for the purpose of funding the Physical Solution and the Plan, the Producers are expressly reserving all rights, whatever they may be, concerning whether there is a hydrologic interconnection between the Ventura River – including subsurface flow in a known and defined channel – and percolating

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Groundwater. This reservation includes the Party's right to oppose further measures not expressly authorized by the Physical Solution and Plan on the grounds there is no actual hydrologic interconnection between the production of percolating Groundwater and the Ventura River and to contest regulatory conditions adopted that are in addition to or in conflict with those expressly set forth in the Physical Solution.

Imposition of the cost allocation methodology provided herein is expressly subject to the condition precedent of the Court ordering the imposition of this Physical Solution, inclusive of this methodology being binding on all Producers of water from the Watershed in amount greater than or equal to five (5) AFY (non *De Minimis* Producers).

7.7.3 Powers and Duties

The MC shall carry out its powers, duties, and responsibilities in an impartial manner without favor or prejudice to any Bound Party. Subject to the continuing supervision and control of the Court, the MC shall have and may exercise the following express powers and duties, together with any specific power and duties set forth elsewhere in this Physical Solution or ordered by the Court:

7.7.3.1 Selection of the Technical Advisor

The MC shall select a Technical Advisor with the necessary training, experience, and education to provide technical oversight of the implementation and performance of the Plan and make recommendations to the MC.

7.7.3.2 Adoption of Rules and Regulations

The MC shall prepare and propose for adoption by the Court appropriate rules and regulations, including conflict of interest rules for MC members. The MC shall consider adopting as part of its rules and regulations a consensus decision-making approach as currently utilized by

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the Upper Ventura River GSA, with consensus decision-making to be prioritized and with the voting methods described in Section 7.7.3.4 below to be used only when consensus cannot be obtained. All MC rules and regulations, and any amendments to the MC rules and regulations, shall be consistent with this Physical Solution and are subject to approval by the Court, for good cause shown, after notice to and consideration of the objections of any Bound Party. Before proposing rules and regulations, or amendments thereto, for adoption by the Court, the MC shall hold a public hearing. At least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the hearing, the MC shall send to all Bound Parties electronic notice of the hearing and a copy of the proposed rules and regulations or amendments thereto.

7.7.3.3 Consideration and Adoption of the Plan and Amendments to the Plan

The MC shall consider and adopt the Plan, as well as any amendments to the Plan. The Plan will be frequently modified by adaptive management and accumulated changes will result in Plan amendments as approved by the MC.

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7.7.3.4 Voting Requirements

In accordance with rules and regulations for voting to be adopted by the MC as described in Section 7.7.3.2, the MC will prioritize consensus decision making. The majority voting requirements described herein shall only apply when consensus cannot be obtained. In such situations, decisions of the MC shall be by majority vote as described herein. For all such decisions made the MC, the City and Casitas representatives shall have two votes each, and the MOWD, VRWD, and the Agricultural/Agricultural Mutual Water Company Group representatives shall have one vote each. All such decisions of the MC shall be by simple majority of its voting members provided that, to be valid and binding, the specific decisions of the MC set forth in Sections 7.7.3.4.1, 7.7.3.4.2, and 7.7.3.4.3 must be ratified by either of the following methods: (i) 75% of the votes cast by the Bound Parties with greater than one hundred (100) AFY annual average water production during the five years immediately preceding the vote

(notwithstanding that a Bound Party may have no designee on the MC) or (ii) a volume vote of 80% of the votes cast by the Bound Parties based upon the cumulative production of water in the Watershed that occurred in the five years immediately preceding the vote. A decision of the MC meeting the requirements of Sections 7.7.3.4.1, 7.7.3.4.2, or 7.7.3.4.3 shall be ratified if it receives support using either of the methods described above, regardless of the support obtained using the other method. The vote will be conducted by written ballot pursuant to rules and regulations promulgated by the MC. For the avoidance of doubt, the presence of the four non-voting ex officio members shall not be counted for purposes of determining whether a quorum exists for MC meetings and actions taken.

7.7.3.4.1 Execution of Agreements

Agreements of more than five (5) years in duration or for which the total value of services provided thereunder will exceed $500,000 unless approved pursuant to Section 7.7.3.4.2 below.

7.7.3.4.2 Approval of Proposed Modifications to the Implementation Measures Set forth in the Physical Solution

Proposed modifications to the Implementation measures set forth in this Physical Solution and the Plan that: (i) are reasonably likely to result in an increased cost that is subject to recovery from the Bound Parties through an Annual Assessment in an amount greater than five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) over the duration of the respective Phase or one million dollars ($1,000,000) through all Phases or (ii) the abandonment or discontinuance of any mandatory element set forth in the Physical Solution and the Plan.

7.7.3.4.3 Increases in Annual Assessments within a Phase

An increase in the cumulative Annual Assessment within a Phase, not previously approved pursuant to Sections 7.7.3.4.1 or 7.7.3.4.2 above, in an amount greater than twenty percent (20%) over the prior year.

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7.7.3.5 Employment of Experts and Agents

In addition to the Technical Advisor, the MC may employ, contract with, or otherwise engage such administrative personnel, engineering, biological (fishery), legal, accounting, or other specialty services, and consulting assistants as appropriate to carry out the terms of this Physical Solution.

7.7.3.6 Notice List

The MC shall maintain a current list of Bound Parties to receive notice. Each Bound Party shall have an affirmative obligation to provide the MC with their current contact information. Any Person may be added to the MC's notice list by electronic written request. Whenever any parcel of property that is subject to this Judgement is transferred, the grantor of the property shall notify the grantee of the existence of this Physical Solution, and the grantee shall provide the MC with its current contact information.

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7.7.3.7 Annual Budget

The MC shall prepare a proposed administrative budget for each year covering all of its operations, including, without limitation, costs of the Technical Advisor and other needed consultants and personnel. The MC shall hold a public hearing regarding the proposed administrative budget and adopt an administrative budget. Following the adoption of the budget, the MC may make expenditures within budgeted items in the exercise of power herein granted, as a matter of course.

7.7.3.8 Unauthorized Actions

The MC shall bring such action or motion as is necessary to enjoin any conduct prohibited by this Physical Solution.

7.7.3.9 Meetings and Records

Although the MC is not a separate public agency, the MC shall generally provide notice of and conduct all meetings and hearings in a manner consistent with the standards and timetables set forth in the Ralph M. Brown Act, Government Code sections 54950 *et seq.*, unless otherwise required by the MC's rules and regulations. The MC shall establish its own website and make its files and records available thereon.

7.7.3.10 Coordination with Groundwater Sustainability Agencies

As set forth above, the MC shall coordinate with all active and any potential GSAs governing the Basins. In accordance with Code of Civil Procedure section 830(b)(4), this Physical Solution, and the MC's activities, shall be consistent with the requirements of SGMA.

7.7.3.11 Consultation.

Prior to adopting the Plan, or any amendments to the Plan, and before making material modifications to the implementation of the Plan ("**Change**"), the MC shall consult with the State Board and the Department on the Changes as follows ("Consultation"):

7.7.3.11.1 Process.

To acknowledge the advisory role of the State Board and the Department, the MC shall provide written notice to the State Board and the Department of the proposed Change. The State Board and the Department shall then have thirty (30) days within which to provide written comments on the proposed Change. The MC shall review and consider the comments provided, adjust the content of the Change as appropriate, and make a final determination on the Change thereafter. Should the State Board or the Department disagree with the final content of the Change, the MC shall call a meeting so the MC can consult with the State Board and the Department.

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7.7.3.11.2 Emergency.

Should the MC determine that any Change needs to be taken on an emergency basis, it can make a finding of such condition prior to proceeding with the Change, and undertake a Consultation after the Change is adopted.

Should the State Board or the Department determine that it is necessary to take action on the Ventura River in order to prevent or remedy an emergency situation, the State Board or the Department can make a finding that such emergency conditions exist and may petition the Court by ex parte application to take emergency actions to directly deal with the emergency on a temporary basis. The State Board or the Department shall promptly notify the Parties in writing within twenty-four (24) hours of reaching a determination that an emergency condition exists. The notification shall include the justification for the requested emergency action and supporting documentation, including the expected duration of the emergency.

7.7.4 <u>Technical Advisor</u>

The Technical Advisor shall be appointed by the MC and shall report to the MC and the Court. The Technical Advisor shall have the following duties.

7.7.4.1 Monitoring Condition of the *O. mykiss* Population

Monitor the status of the *O. mykiss* population and their habitat using the criteria established in accordance with the Plan.

7.7.4.2 Monitoring Implementation of Required Management Measures

Monitor the implementation of the Plan.

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7.7.4.3 Measuring Devices

Propose to the MC the installation of any additional measuring devices to monitor the condition of the *O. mykiss* population, water quality, instream flows and water surface elevations, or to measure water Production in the Watershed.

7.7.4.4 Production Reports; Current Production Baseline

Require each Producer of water from the Watershed, other than *De Minimis* Producers, and every Bound Party that claims a right to Produce water within the Ventura River Watershed, inclusive of surface water, subterranean streams flowing in known and definite channels, and percolating Groundwater from the Basins in a quantity equal to or greater than five (5) AFY to file an annual **Production Report** with the MC, in a form, to be developed and promulgated by the Technical Advisor, in consultation with the GSAs, consistent with Water Code section 4999 *et seq.* disclosing water use over a minimum period of ten (10) years prior to the Production Report. Production Reports will be filed under penalty of perjury and will be conclusive proof of the maximum quantity of water applied for beneficial use by the party under any claim of right in any future evidentiary proceeding. The failure to file a Production Report shall be considered non-use for that Producer/Bound Party for any such year consistent with Water Code section 5004. The timing and form of filing Production Reports shall be coordinated with the GSAs in the Watershed to avoid duplication.

Require *De Minimis* Producers to file an annual report under penalty of perjury pursuant to Section 7.7.4.6 below sufficient to demonstrate that they qualify as *De Minimis* Producers. *De Minimis* Producers may also elect to file annual Production Reports with the MC to document their historical water Production.

Require Non-Producers owning inactive Production wells to file with the MC evidence of their inactive Production well status on a form to be developed and promulgated by the Technical Advisor. Non-Producers claiming an unexercised right to Produce water from the Watershed

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may also elect to provide the MC with evidence of such a claim. In evaluating notices of **New Production**, the MC shall consider such prior claims filed with the MC.

The Technical Advisor shall also pursue State Board designation in accordance with Water Code section 5009 such that Producers must only file Production Reports with the MC. In addition, the Technical Advisor shall prepare an annual inventory of all water Production in the Watershed using Production Reports and other reports submitted pursuant to the Physical Solution, and/or previous reports to the State Board, DWR, Ojai GMA, or otherwise pursuant to Water Code section 5009, including an estimate of the quantity of water Produced by *De Minimis* Producers and a summary of reports by Non-Producers. This inventory shall be updated annually and included within the Annual Report. The Technical Advisor shall also analyze this inventory on annual basis and provide notice to the MC if there are any material increases in Production by any Producer.

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7.7.4.5 New Production

Any Bound Party or Non-Producer seeking to commence New Production from the Watershed, and before seeking a Production-related (e.g., new well or appropriative water right) permit from any applicable local or state authority, shall give notice to the Technical Advisor of the proposed New Production on a form to be developed and promulgated by the Technical Advisor. Upon recommendation from the Technical Advisor, the MC shall evaluate whether the commencement of proposed New Production unreasonably interferes with the Physical Solution, complies with the reasonable and beneficial use mandates of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, and is protective of the public trust. The MC may impose reasonable mitigation or other requirements on the proposed New Production to ensure that it is consistent with the Physical Solution, the reasonable and beneficial use mandates of Article X, section 2 of the California Constitution, and protective of the public trust. Any decision of the MC regarding the New Production is subject to judicial review pursuant to the Court's continuing jurisdiction pursuant to Section 7.7.6 below.

7.7.4.6 *De Minimis* Producer

A *De Minimis* Producer shall be defined as any existing and New Production that is limited to less than five (5) AFY. To qualify as a *De Minimis* Producer, a Producer shall file an annual *De Minimis* production report with the MC, in a form consistent with Water Code section 4999 *et seq.*, under penalty of perjury. The Technical Advisor shall develop and promulgate simple forms and procedures for *De Minimis* production reports, in consultation with the GSAs.

7.7.4.7 Diversion of Flow

No Bound Party shall undertake or cause construction within the Watershed that will materially reduce the amount of storm flows that would otherwise enter the Watershed, or adversely affect the Baseline Conditions identified in the Plan and Section 7.2 of this Physical Solution, without prior notification to and evaluation for consistency with the Physical Solution, with reasonable and beneficial use requirements, and protection of the public trust by the Technical Advisor. The Technical Advisor may predetermine types of infiltration projects that are consistent with the goals of this Physical Solution.

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7.7.4.8 Data, Estimates, and Procedures

The Technical Advisor shall rely on and use the best available science, records and data to support the implementation of this Physical Solution. Where actual records or data are not available, the Technical Advisor shall rely on and use sound scientific and engineering estimates. The Technical Advisor may use preliminary records of measurements, and, if revisions are subsequently made, may reflect such revisions in subsequent accounting.

7.7.4.9 Status Reports

7.7.4.9.1 Contents of the Annual Report

The Technical Advisor shall prepare a report annually ("**Annual Report**") that includes information on the activities of the MC and information sufficient to document the status of the *O. mykiss* population, as set forth in this Physical Solution. The Annual Report shall include at

least the following information: (a) summary of the MC's activities; (b) fiscal report of the preceding year's operations, including revenue and expenditures; (c) the general condition of the Fishery and the Watershed as compared to Baseline Conditions; (d) a summary of Plan elements implemented in the preceding year; (e) production reports for the Watershed; (f) evaluation of any notices of New Production; and (g) any other information necessary to assess implementation of the Physical Solution and to comply with the requirements of the Management Plan. The Annual Report shall be prepared, considered by the MC and filed with the Court in accordance with Section 7.7.4.9.3 below.

7.7.4.9.2 Long Term Reporting

The Technical Advisor shall prepare and file at the end of the Initial Implementation Phase, a report with long-term monitoring trends and a comprehensive evaluation of the Watershed. Subsequent state of the Watershed long term reports shall be filed as to be determined by the MC ("**Long Term Report**"). The Long Term Reports shall be prepared, considered by the MC, and filed with the Court in accordance with Section 7.7.4.9.3 below.

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7.7.4.9.3 Filing of Reports

The Technical Advisor shall prepare and file the Annual Report or Long Term Report (collectively, "**Status Reports**"), whichever is applicable, with the Court each year, on a date to be determined by the MC, beginning with an Annual Report to be filed on or after July 1 following the first full year after entry of this Physical Solution. Prior to filing a Status Report with the Court, the MC shall provide written notice to all Bound Parties that a draft of the Status Report is available for review and make the Status Report available on a web site available to all Bound Parties. The MC shall provide written notice to all Bound Parties of a public hearing to receive comments and recommendations for changes in the Status Report. The public hearing shall be conducted pursuant to rules and regulations promulgated by the MC. The notice of public hearing may include such summary of the draft Status Report as the MC may deem

appropriate. The Status Reports shall consider annual reports filed under SGMA for that year pursuant to Water Code section 10728.

7.7.5 Removal of the MC

The Court retains and reserves full jurisdiction, power, and authority to remove the MC, or any individual representative serving on the MC, for good cause, and to substitute a new MC or representative in its place, upon its own motion or upon motion of any Bound Party in accordance with the notice and hearing procedures set forth in Section 7.7.6 of this Physical Solution. The Court shall find good cause upon a showing that the MC or representative has: (1) failed to exercise its powers or perform its duties; (2) performed its powers in a biased manner; or (3) otherwise failed to act in a manner consistent with the provisions in this Physical Solution or subsequent order of the Court.

7.7.6 Court Review of MC Actions

Any action, decision, rule, regulation, or procedure of the MC or the Technical Advisor pursuant to this Physical Solution shall be subject to review by the Court on its own motion or on the timely motion by any Bound Party as follows:

7.7.6.1 Effective Date of MC Action

Any order, decision or action of MC or Technical Advisor pursuant to this Physical Solution shall be deemed to have occurred on the date of the order, decision or action.

7.7.6.2 Notice of Motion

Any Bound Party may move the Court for review of an action or decision pursuant to this Physical Solution by way of noticed motion, upon at least 30 days' notice thereof. The motion shall be served on all Bound Parties and the MC and Technical Advisor. Unless ordered by the

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Court on its own motion or by request by a Bound Party, any such petition shall not operate to stay the effect of any action or decision which is challenged. To have standing to bring such a motion, a Bound Party must have participated in the proceedings of the MC regarding the order, decision or action in question or make an adequate showing as to why such participating was impractical or futile.

7.7.6.3 Time for Motion

A Bound Party must file a motion to review any action or decision within ninety (90) days after such action or decision, except that motions for review of assessments hereunder shall be filed within thirty (30) days of MC mailing notice of the assessment.

7.7.6.4 Standard of Review

The Court's review of any legal determinations of the MC, including but not limited to interpretations of this Physical Solution, shall be *de novo*. The factual determinations of the MC shall be reviewed under a substantial evidence standard, provided, however, that any factual determinations that involve or affect a Bound Party's vested fundamental rights, directly or otherwise, shall be reviewed *de novo*. For the purpose of this Physical Solution, such vested fundamental rights shall include the rights to produce, divert, receive, or use water.

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7.7.6.5 Decision

The decision of the Court in such proceeding shall be an appealable supplemental order in this case. When the Court's decision is final, it shall be binding upon the MC and the Bound Parties.

7.7.7 <u>Notice re MC Actions</u>

Before taking certain actions, to be enumerated in the rules and regulations, including but not limited to adopting the Plan, amending the Plan, adopting assessments, and adopting rules and

regulations, the MC shall provide thirty (30) days advance notice of its proposed action by posting notice on its website and electronically serving notice on the MC's notice list maintained pursuant to section 7.7.3.6. Bound Parties may provide comments on the proposed MC action within fifteen (15) days, and the MC shall consider the comments provided by Bound Parties within that time period before taking the proposed action of which the MC gave notice.

7.8 Dispute Resolution

Except as discussed herein, all disputes arising under this Physical Solution, including those related to the condition of the Fishery, initially shall be submitted to the MC for resolution in accordance with this section. Any Bound Party may file a written request with the MC to hold a hearing on a dispute. Upon receipt of the written request, the MC shall provide notice that generally describes the nature of the dispute by posting it on its website. Thereafter, the MC shall cause an item to be placed on the agenda for a regularly-scheduled meeting of the MC within forty-five (45) days or, or if requested by the moving party, call a special meeting for the purpose of providing a full hearing of the dispute and providing the interested Bound Parties with notice and opportunity to be heard. No later than thirty (30) days following the conclusion of the hearing(s), the MC shall issue a written decision that is dispositive of the dispute and that is supported by written findings. The written decision may include additional adaptive management provisions, including but not limited to, any combination of water management and habitat improvement measures sufficient to establish the Fishery as in Good Condition in accordance with this Physical Solution. Any Bound Party may seek review of an adverse decision of the MC in accordance with the provisions of Section 7.7.6. This section does not apply to any dispute wherein any Party seeks a determination of the relative priority rights to water in the Watershed or to establish a comprehensive adjudication of water rights in the Watershed. Any such disputes shall be resolved solely by the Court pursuant to and accordance with Section 9.2 herein.

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7.9 Need for Flexibility

This Physical Solution must provide flexibility and adaptability to allow the MC and the Court to use existing and future technological, social, institutional, and economic options in order to maximize reasonable and beneficial water use in the Watershed.

8. FINDINGS

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9. ENFORCEMENT

9.1 Compliance with Physical Solution

Each and every Bound Party, its officers, directors, agents, employees, successors, and assigns is enjoined and restrained from (1) Producing water from the Watershed except in accordance with the requirements of this Physical Solution, and (2)otherwise violating the terms of this Physical Solution. The Bound Parties must comply with the terms of Physical Solution, may not act or use their powers in any way that conflicts or interferes with the provisions of the Physical Solution, and are subject to the Court's continuing jurisdiction as set forth in section 9.2 in accordance with *California American Water v. City of Seaside* (2010) 183 Cal.App.4th 471.

9.2 Continuing Jurisdiction

The Court retains and reserves full jurisdiction, power, and authority for the purpose of enabling the Court, upon motion of a Bound Party, to make such further or supplemental order or direction as may be necessary or appropriate to interpret, enforce, administer, or carry out this Physical Solution, and to provide for such other matters as are not contemplated by this Physical Solution, which might occur in the future, and which if not provided for would defeat the purpose of this Physical Solution. The quantification of individual rights and declaration of relative priorities among the Bound Parties is expressly reserved, without prejudice, for future determination as may be required by the Court at a later date, as necessary to maintain and implement the Physical Solution. Upon a showing to the Court demonstrating that good cause exists, e.g., that the Parties' efforts to bring the Fishery into Good Condition through the Physical Solution have been unsuccessful, the Court reserves continuing jurisdiction to require the quantification of use and declaration of rights among some or all Bound Parties under the City's first, second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and/or ninth claims for relief. The Court further reserves its authority to establish all processes and procedures necessary for the determination of the relative priority rights to water in the Watershed or for an adjudication of water rights in the Watershed among some or all Bound Parties, and the Court further retains jurisdiction to amend the Physical Solution as is necessary.

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10. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

10.1 Actions Not Subject to CEQA

Nothing in this Physical Solution, or in the procedural implementation thereof, or the decisions of any entity acting under the authority of this Physical Solution, including the MC, shall be deemed a "project" subject to CEQA. (See e.g., *California American Water v. City of Seaside* (2010) 183 Cal.App.4th 471, and *Hillside Memorial Park & Mortuary v. Golden State Water Co.* (2011) 205 Cal.App.4th 534). No Board, committee, or entity formed pursuant to this Physical Solution shall be deemed a "public agency" subject to CEQA. (See Public Resources

Code § 21063.) Individual projects called for in this Physical Solution and implemented by one or more Parties must be reviewed for required compliance with CEQA, however.

10.2 Designation for Notice and Service

Each Bound Party shall designate a name, address, and email address to be used for purposes of all subsequent notices and service herein, either by its endorsement on this Physical Solution or by a separate designation to be filed within thirty (30) days after entry of this Physical Solution. A Bound Party may change its designation by filing a written notice of such change with the MC. If no designation is made, a Bound Party's designee shall be deemed to be, in order of priority: i) the Bound Party's attorney of record; ii) if the Bound Party does not have an attorney of record, the Bound Party itself at the address specified on the MC's list.

10.3 Transfer of Real Property

Any Bound Party transferring any real property subject to this Physical Solution shall notify the transferee of the existence of the Physical Solution and its binding effect on the real property; provide grantee with a copy of the Physical Solution; and notify the MC of the transfer and file a written notice of transfer within ten (10) days after the transfer of the real property, stating the name, address, email address, and other contact information of the transferee. Transferee shall become a Bound Party, and if necessary, City shall substitute the transferee as Cross-Defendant pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure section 368.5.

10.4 Service of Documents

Unless otherwise ordered by the Court, delivery to or service to any Bound Party by the Court or any Bound Party of any document required to be served upon or delivered to any Bound Party pursuant to this Physical Solution shall be deemed made if by electronic service. All notices or service of documents pursuant to this Physical Solution by MC or any Bound Party will be made by electronic mail to the greatest extent feasible.

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10.5 No Abandonment of Rights

In the interest of the Watershed, and consistent with the principles of reasonable and beneficial use, and the public trust, no Bound Party shall use more water than is reasonably required. Failure to use all of the water from the Watershed to which a Bound Party is entitled shall not, in and of itself, be deemed or constitute an abandonment of such Bound Party's right, in whole or in part.

10.6 Intervention after Entry of Physical Solution

Any Person who is not a Bound Party or successor to a Bound Party and who proposes to Produce water from the Watershed, other than the federal government, is required to seek to become a Party subject to this Physical Solution through a noticed motion to intervene in this Physical Solution prior to commencing any Production. Thereafter, if approved by the Court, such intervenor shall be a Bound Party in this Physical Solution.

10.7 Physical Solution Binding on Successors

Subject to the specific provisions contained in this Physical Solution, this Physical Solution applies to and is binding upon, and inures to the benefit of the Bound Parties to this Action and all their respective heirs, successors-in-interest, and assigns.

10.8 Costs and Fees

Except subject to any existing court orders, each Bound Party shall bear its own costs and attorney's fees arising from the Action.

10.9 Heading and Section References

Captions and headings appearing in this Physical Solution are inserted solely as reference aids for ease and convenience; they shall not be deemed to define or limit the scope or substance of the provisions they introduce, nor shall they be used in construing the intent or effect of such provisions.

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10.10 No Third Party Beneficiaries

There are no intended third party beneficiaries of any right or obligation of the Bound Parties.

10.11 Severability

Except as specifically provided herein, the provisions of this Physical Solution are not severable.

10.12 Cooperation and Further Acts

The Bound Parties shall fully cooperate with one another and shall take any additional acts or sign any additional documents as may be necessary, appropriate or convenient to attain the purposes of this Physical Solution.

10.13 Exhibits and Other Writings

Any and all exhibits, documents, instruments, certificates or other writing attached hereto or required or provided for by this Physical Solution, shall be part of this Physical Solution and shall be considered set forth in full at reach reference thereto in this Physical Solution.

10.14 No Limitation on Statutory Authority.

Except as provided in this Physical Solution, including, but not limited to, Section 9, the Physical Solution does not affect or limit the authority of any Bound Party to fulfill its statutory, regulatory, or contractual responsibilities under applicable law, including, but not limited to, the exercise of statutory authority by the State Board, the Department, the Ventura County Watershed Protection District in implementing Ordinance No. WP-2, and any public agency implementing SGMA, provided that no Bound Party may violate the Physical Solution's terms as implemented and as may be modified by the Court.

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Dated: _____

By: _____
The Honorable William F. Highberger
Judge of the Superior Court
County of Los Angeles

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Exhibit A – Defined Terms

1. **Action**. The Comprehensive Adjudication of the Ventura River Watershed, Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. 19STCP01176.
2. **Action Plan**. California's Water Action Plan.
3. **Adoption Phase**. The period commencing after the Court enters Physical Solution and concluding when the Plan is adopted, which shall be no later than eighteen (18) months after entry of the Physical Solution unless otherwise extended by the Court upon motion of any Party for good cause shown.
4. **Adoption Phase Requirements**. The actions required to be taken by the Parties during the Adoption Phase as described further in Section 7.4.1 of this Physical Solution.
5. **AFY**. Acre feet per year.
6. **Amended Cross-Complaint**. The City's Third Amended Cross-Complaint as thereafter amended in this Action.
7. **Annual Assessment**. Annual assessment adopted by the MC collected as long as funds are required for the implementation of the Plan and Physical Solution.
8. **Annual Report**. The Annual Report prepared by the Technical Advisor to be filed with the Court, as more particularly described in Section 7.7.4.9 of this Physical Solution.
9. **Arundo**. *Arundo donax*.
10. **Baseline Conditions**. The current condition of each reach of the River at the time the Court enters this Physical Solution or as amended hereafter, as more particularly described in Section 7.2 of this Physical Solution.
11. **Basins**. The Lower Ventura River Groundwater Basin, the Upper Ventura River Groundwater Basin, the Ojai Valley Groundwater Basin, and the Upper Ojai Valley Groundwater Basin, as more particularly described in Section 4.3 of this Physical Solution.

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12. **Bound Parties**. The Parties and property bound by this Physical Solution and their successors. This includes persons served a summons or a notice, owners of real property overlying the Basins, the State Board, the Department, Channelkeeper, and any other Person joining this adjudication.

13. **Casitas**. Cross-Defendant Casitas Municipal Water District.

14. **Casitas Biological Opinion**. An opinion issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service for operation of the Robles Diversion and Fish Passage Facility.

15. **Casitas License**. The license issued by the State Board for operation of the Robles Diversion and Fish Passage Facility.

16. **CEQA**. The California Environmental Quality Act, Public Resources Code, section 21000, *et seq*.

17. **Cfs**. Cubic feet per second.

18. **Change**. Adopting the Plan, amending the Plan, making material modifications to the implementation of the Plan.

19. **Channelkeeper**. Plaintiff Santa Barbara Channelkeeper.

20. **City**. Defendant and Cross-Complainant City of San Buenaventura.

21. **City Settlement**. The settlement agreement executed by Channelkeeper and the City on September 30, 2019, as amended on August 20, 2020.

22. **Complaint**. The Complaint and Petition for Declaratory Relief and a Writ of Mandate filed by Channelkeeper in the County of San Francisco Superior Court (Case No. CPF-14-513875), and as thereafter amended in this Action.

23. **Comprehensive Adjudication Statutes**. Code of Civil Procedure sections 830 through 852.

24. **Conditional Waiver**. The Conditional Waiver of Waste Discharge Requirements for Discharges from Irrigated Lands in the Los Angeles Region.

25. **Cross-Defendants**. Those Parties named as defendants in the Amended Cross-Complaint and those Persons who filed an answer to the Amended Cross-Complaint.

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26. ***De Minimis*** Producer or Production. Any existing or New Production that is limited to less than five (5) AFY.

27. **Department**. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

28. **Department Recommendations**. Draft Instream Flow Recommendations for the Lower Ventura River and Coyote Creek issued by the Department.

29. **Department Report**. The Department's Instream Flow Regime Criteria on a Watershed Scale for the Ventura River dated March 2020, Version 2 updated May 2020 (Watershed Criteria Report No. 2020-01).

30. **DWR**. The California Department of Water Resources.

31. **Endangered Species Act**. The Endangered Species Act, 16 U.S.C. section 1531, et seq.

32. **ESU**. The Southern California Steelhead Evolutionarily Significant Unit listed as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act in 1997. Since 2006, Southern California Steelhead Distinct Population Segment has replaced the Southern California Steelhead.

33. **Fishery**. The anadromous life history form of the Southern California Steelhead Trout within the Ventura River Watershed that has been listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act. However, for purposes of the Physical Solution's monitoring and assessment, the Fishery includes *O. mykiss* that inhabit waters of the Ventura River and its tributaries downstream of the first impassable barrier or impediment to upstream migration that have volitional access to coastal marine waters.

34. **Good Condition**. The condition of the Fishery in the Watershed when the qualitative individual, population, and community conditions described in the Physical Solution and in the Plan are being achieved.

35. **Groundwater**. Water beneath the surface of the earth within the zone below the water table in which the soil is completely saturated with water, but not including water that flows in known and definite channels.

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36. **GSA**. Groundwater Sustainability Agency as that term is defined in Water Code section 10721(j).

37. **GSP**. Groundwater Sustainability Plan as that term is defined in Water Code section 10721(k).

38. **Historical Flow Conditions**. Flows in the Watershed in the pre-development period generally before 1958 as determined from gages at Foster Park (gage 11118500), San Antonio Creek (gage 11117500), and North Fork Matilija Creek (gage 11116000).

39. **Initial Implementation Phase**. The period commencing after adoption of the Plan and concluding ten years thereafter.

40. **Initial Implementation Phase Requirements**. The actions required to be taken by the Parties during the Initial Implementation Phase as described further in Section 7.4.2 of this Physical Solution.

41. **Judgment**. The Judgment entered by the Court in this Action that imposes the Physical Solution.

42. **Long Term Report**. The report prepared by the Technical Advisor to be filed with the Court, as more particularly described in Section 7.7.4.9 of this Physical Solution.

43. **Lower Ventura River Basin**. The Groundwater Basin designated as Number 4-302 by DWR Bulletin 118 and as more particularly described in Section 4.3.1 of this Physical Solution.

44. **Management Plan or Plan**. The Management Plan described in Section 7.3 of this Physical Solution.

45. **MC** . The Management Committee, which is a five member board composed of one representative each from the (1) City, (2) Casitas, (3) VRWD, (4) MOWD, and (5) the Agricultural/Agricultural Mutual Water Company Group. There shall be four non-voting ex officio members of the MC composed of (1) one representative from the County of Ventura, (2) one environmental stakeholder

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representative, (3) one representative of the Upper Ventura River Groundwater Agency, and (4) one representative of the Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency. Each representative shall be an employee, board member, group member, or other qualified designated representative of the designated entity and shall have knowledge of the Watershed, the Fishery, and existing water management activities in the Watershed. The MC, subject to Court oversight, shall be primarily responsible for causing the Parties to implement this Physical Solution.

46. **MOWD**. The Meiners Oaks Water District.

47. **New Production**. Any Production from the Watershed by a Person who did not Produce water from the Watershed prior to January 2, 2020.

48. **Non-Producer(s)**. A Person who owns real property within the Watershed who is not presently Producing water and did not do so any time during the five years preceding January 2, 2020 and who may claim the right to Produce water from the Watershed.

49. **Ojai GMA**. The Ojai Basin Groundwater Management Agency.

50. **Ojai Valley Basin**. The Groundwater Basin designated as Number 4-2 in DWR's Bulleting 119 and as more particularly described in Section 4.3.3 of this Physical Solution.

51. **Party (Parties)**. The parties to this Action and their successors. This may be a subset of Bound Parties depending on context and intent in the Judgment or Physical Solution.

52. **PCEs**. Primary constituent elements.

53. **Person**. Any natural person, firm, association, organization, joint venture, partnership, business, trust, corporation, or public entity.

54. **Physical Solution**. Stipulated Physical Solution and Judgment contained herein.

55. **Plan or Management Plan**. The Management Plan described in Section 7.3 of this Physical Solution.

56. **Produce (Production)**. To pump, extract, or divert water.

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57. **Production Report**. A Production Report is an annual report required to be submitted by the certain Parties consistent with Water Code section 4999 et seq., and providing the information on historical water use required by Water Code section 5002, as set forth in Section 7.7.4.4.

58. **Producer(s)**. A Person who Produces water.

59. **Producer's Percentage**. A Producer's percentage share of the total Watershed water production in five-year increments based upon the use in the five years immediately preceding the commencement of the Implementation Phase and will continue to be the basis for levying assessments during the first five-year period and shall be recalculated every five years and will be an amount equal to the Producer's average annual percentage share of the total Watershed water production as measured over the immediately preceding five-year period.

60. **SGMA**. The Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, Water Code section 10720, *et seq*.

61. **Southern California Steelhead or Steelhead**. The particular anadromous life history form of *O. mykiss* in the Ventura River Watershed.

62. **State Board**. The California State Water Resources Control Board.

63. **Status Reports**. The Annual Report and Long Term Reports prepared by the Technical Advisor, approved by the MC, and filed with the Court, as more particularly described in Section 7.7.4.9 of this Physical Solution.

64. **Subsequent Implementation Phase**. The period commencing after the expiration of the Initial Implementation Phase.

65. **Technical Advisor**. The advisor selected by the MC with the necessary training, experience, and education to provide technical oversight of the implementation and performance of the Management Plan outlined in this Physical Solution and to make recommendations to the MC.

66. **Uncontrollable Conditions**. Any circumstance beyond the Parties' control, including without limitation, any act of God, war, fire, earthquake, flood,

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windstorm, drought or natural catastrophe, including climate change; the need to provide reasonable and beneficial consumptive use of water from the Watershed; criminal acts; civil disturbance, vandalism, sabotage, or terrorism; restraint by court order or public authority or agency; or action or non-action by, or inability to obtain the necessary authorizations or approvals from any governmental agency.

67. **Upper Ojai Valley Basin**. The Groundwater Basin designated as Basin Number 4-1 in DWR's Bulletin 118 and as more particularly described in Section 4.3.4 of this Physical Solution.

68. **Upper Ventura River Basin**. The Groundwater Basin designated as Basin Number 4-3.01 in DWR's Bulletin 118 and as more particularly described in Section 4.3.2 of this Physical Solution.

69. **VCAILG**. The Ventura County Agricultural Irrigation Lands Group.

70. **VRWD**. The Ventura River Water District.

71. **Watershed or Ventura River Watershed**. The entire Ventura River and its tributaries, as well as the Basins.

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Exhibit B – List of Cross-Defendants

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1970 Ranch Road, LLC;
Aaron and Angela Hoekstra, individually;
Abel and Lourdes Carranza, individually;
Abraham Munoz;
Acslayton, LLC;
Adam Distl, Jr. and Barbara B. Distl, individually as Trustees of the Adam Distl, Jr. and Barbara B. Distl 1998 Revocable Trust;
Adrian Ogden;
Aera Energy, LLC;
AGR Breeding, Inc.
Ahde and Ganea Lahti, individually;
Ajr Investment Partnership, LP;
Alan and Carol James, individually;
Alan and Deborah Sharon, individually;
Alan and Leslie Connell, individually;
Alan and Mary Kirby, individually;
Alan and Susan Ecker, individually;
Alan Walbridge and Dorothy Fay Walbridge, individually;
Alberto and Adriana Montano, individually;
Alberto and Hilda Zamora, individually;
Albine Hopcus and Alva Lydia Hopcus, individually as Trustees of the Al and Alva Trust;
Alessandro Lobba and Mary E. Jackson, individually as Trustees of the Looba-Jackson Family Trust;
Alexander and Maria Doran, individually;
Alfonso and Alejandra Limon, individually;
Alfredo and Montelle Bello, individually;
Allan and Janis Parkhurst, individually;
Allan and Katharine Parigian, individually;
Allan and Mary Doane, individually;
Allen Vail;
Alvaro and Elva Ruiz, individually;
Alvin and Claudia Cunningham, individually;
Alvin and Claudia Cunningham, individually;
American Retirement Fund, Inc.;
Amy Mattison, Trustee of the Amy K. Mattison Trust;
Ana Cross, Trustee of the Ana Cross Family Trust;
Andre Keunzli and Fabrienne Keunzli-Monard, individually;
Andrea Leigh Jensen, Trustee of the Jensen Trust;
Andrew and Jane Holguin, individually;
Andrew and Melissa Maccalla, individually;
Andrew and Rebecca Chandler, individually;
Andrew and Sharon Engel, individually;
Andrew D. West and Patricia G. West, individually as Trustees of the West Family Revocable Trust;
Andrew Stasse
Angie Mari Ganasei and Christopher Paul Danch, individually as Trustees of the Genasei-Danch Family Trust;
Anita J. Diaz;
Ann H. Donlon, Trustee of the Ann H. Donlon Revocable Trust;
Anna Kirkwood;
Anne and Daniel Goldstein, individually;
Anne Lombard and Frank Hanson, individually;
Anson B. Thacher and Anne F. Thacher, individually as Trustees of the A. and A. Thacher Living Trust;
Anthony Becchio and Denise Heimo, individually;
Anthony Masiel;
Antonio Espino and Maria Torres, individually;
Armando and Sendi Sanchez, individually;
Arne Anselm and Michelle Velderrain, individually;
Arne Anselm, Trustee of the Velderrain M. Trust;
Arthur Timothy and Maurya Kathleen Foy, individually;
Ashley and Victoria Edwards, individually;
Asquith Family Limited Partnership, Ltd.
Aubrey Balkind;
Baldemar Alcantar and Micaela Ortiz Alcantar, individually;
Barbara A. Fitzgerald, Trustee of the Fitzgerald 1994 Trust;
Barbara Bonsignori;

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Barbara Chen Lowentha, Trustee of the 2017 Barbara Kay Chen Lowenthal Revocable Trust;
Barbara Hall, Trustee of the Barbara Hall Living Trust;
Barnard Properties, LLC;
Barry and Angela Ross, individually;
Bart Kennedy;
Barton Kennedy;
Behrooz Jadidollahi;
Bentley Family Limited Partnership
Berkley and Suzanne Baker, individually;
Bernard Martin;
Beth E. Lindley;
Betina La Plante
Bettina Chandler, Trustee of the Bettina Chandler Trust;
Bettyann Sessing;
Big Black Dog, LLC;
Bill Moses
Blanche Chapler;
Blaze Buonpane;
Bradford and Cheryl Boyd, individually;
Bradley and Andrea Roe, individually;
Brand and Tressa Kahler, individually;
Brandon and Kelsie Schneider, individually and as Trustees of the Brandon Schneider and Kelsie Simms-Schneider Family Trust;
Breal Rowe;
Brent and Pamela Lamo, individually;
Brent and Shanna Muth, individually;
Brett and Lynn Wilson, individually;
Brett Cunningham;
Brett Kantrowitz
Brett Nicholson and Nan Davis, individually;
Brian A. Schaffels;
Brian and Cynthia McDaniel, individually;
Brian and Erin Edwards, individually;
Brian McConville;
Brian and Jean Harrison, individually;
Brian and Joan Archer, individually;
Brian and Marie Haase, individually;
Brian and Sharon Smith, individually;
Brian and Siobhan Calvin, individually;
Brian Osborne and Kirsten Hinrichs, individually;
Brian S. Stafford and Janice M. Thomas, individually as Trustees of the Stafford Thomas Family Trust;
Brian Skaggs, Trustee of the Skaggs Trust;
Brigitte Lovell, Trustee of the Lovell Living Trust;
Brittany and Alan Fletcher, individually;
Bruce Abbott and Kathleen Quinlan, individually;
Bruce and Dixie Gladstone, individually;
Bruce and Leslie Bouche, individually;
Bruce and Virginia Hibberd, individually;
Bruce C. Brockman and Bridget Tsao-Brockman, individually as Trustees of the Tsao Brockman Family Trust;
Bryan and Nicole Crawford, individually;
Bryan Whitley;
Bryce and Krista Belgum, individually;
Bulmaro and Alfonsa Pena, individually;
Burgess Ranch
Byron and Jennifer Greene, individually;
Byron Rader and Myra Toth, individually;
Cal B. Land Co., LLC;
Calatlantic Group Inc.;
Calvin Zara
Camp Ramah in California Inc.;
Carl and Barbara Enson, individually;
Carl and Judith Bell, individually;
Carl and Leigh Hyndman, individually;
Carl Gaddis and Anna Hicks, individually;
Carla Dennis, Trustee of the Carla D. Dennis Trust;
Carla Melson and Carla J. Melson, individually as Trustees of the Carla J. Melson Revocable Living Trust;
Carmen and Carolina Murillo, individually;
Carmen Chavez and Guadalupe Patino, individually;
Carol Ann Tennant, Trustee of the Carol McDonnell Family Trust;
Carol Marquez-Olson, Trustee of the Carol Marquez-Olson Trust;
Carol Nicholson;
Carol Vesecky, Trustee of the Carol B. Vesecky Revocable Living Trust;

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Carolyn Huish;
Carrie Murphy and Michael E. Templin, individually as Trustees of the Templin-Murphy 2016 Living Trust;
Cartin Family, LLC;
Caryn Molinelli;
Casitas Municipal Water District
Casitas Mutual Water Company
Catherine E. Lee, Trustee of the Catherine E. Lee Trust;
Catherine Sellman;
Catherine Smith, Trustee of the Catherine L. Smith Revocable Trust;
Cesar and Davienne Guerra, individually;
Cesar Jimenez and Aura Minera, individually;
Chaarenne Torris and Raymond Bradley, individually;
Chad Carper;
Chad Ress and Stephanie Washburn, individually;
Chad Vick, Trustee of the Chad C. Vick Trust;
Chad Westcott and Heather Cushnie Wescott, individually;
Charlene Van Deusen;
Charles and Deana Sherry, individually;
Charles and Jo Bennett, individually;
Charles Cho
Charles E. Starbuck, Trustee of the Charles E. Starbuck Trust;
Charles G. Barnett, Successor Trustee of the "Barnett Family Exemption Equivalent Trust";
Charles L. Hoff and Kathleen D. Hoff, Co-Trustees of the Hoff Revocable Trust;
Charles P. Watling, Trustee of the First Charles P. Watling Family Trust;
Charles R. Rudd and Lola L. Rudd, Trustees under the Charles R. Rudd and Lola L. Rudd Trust;
Charles Rudd
Charline L. Rich and Richard Gibson Jr., individually;
Cheryl Jensen
Christine Golden;
Christopher and Anna Rhoda, individually;
Christopher and Shelagh Duke, individually;
Christopher and Tina Abe, individually;
Christopher Corsones, Trustee of the Christopher Corsones Living Trust;
Christopher Hart;
Christopher McGuire;
Christopher Moore and Mary Moore, individually as Trustees of the Christopher Moore and Mary Moore Trust;
Christopher Sewell;
Cindy Burkhart, Trustee of the Cindy Burkhart Living Trust;
City of Ojai;
Clair and Stacey Harding, individually;
Claudia Farr, Trustee of the Sam S. Farr and Claudia S. Farr Trust;
Claudia Wunderlich, Trustee of the Claudia A Wunderlich Trust;
Claudia Zenobia Linarte, Trustee of the Olga Trust;
Claudio and Magdalena Landeros, individually;
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Cody Stevens;
Community Memorial Health System;
Connie Anaise;
Connie and Mark Cline, Trustee of the Mark Terry Cline Family Trust;
Connie S. Morgan, Trustee of the Connie S. Morgan Trust;
Conservation Endowment Fund;
Constance and Justin Campbell, individually;
Constance Eaton;
Corinne Anne Fraund;
Cory and Nicholas Wingate, individually;
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Craig and Ana Zwirn, individually;
Craig and Stephanie Gardner, individually;
Craig Young;
Culbert Family Partnership;

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Curtis and Ory Names, individually;
Cynthia Lee, Trustee of the Cynthia Lee Family Trust;
D & J Campbell Best, LLC;
Daj Properties, LLC;
Damon and Anne Brink, individually;
Dan Newman;
Dan Wiseman;
Dana and Dawn Ceniceros, individually;
Daniel and Adaya Walsh, individually;
Daniel and Amy Yanez, individually;
Daniel and Deborah Hoyt, individually;
Daniel and Elizabeth George, individually;
Daniel and Elizabeth Mclaughlin, individually;
Daniel and Jane Kelly, individually;
Daniel and Lydia Ruark, individually;
Daniel and Nancy Mclaren, individually;
Daniel and Ralph Fairbanks, individually;
Daniel and Rosalind Grimm, individually;
Daniel and Tomica Mora, individually;
Daniel and Yoko Mcsweeney, individually;
Daniel Chrynko;
Daniel Crane;
Daniel H. I. and William D. Moses Jr., individually as Trustees of the William D. Moses, Jr. Separate Trust No. 1;
Daniel Hultgen, Trustee of the Hultgen Living Trust;
Danny Broadhurst;
Danny Haar and Mariska De Feiter, individually;
Darrell Ralston, Trustee of the Darrell Anthony Ralston 2009 Revocable Trust;
Darren and Lisa Lisle, individually;
Dave and Kathleen Tarrats, individually;
David and Beverly Fulton, individually;
David and Carol Cintron, individually;
David and Deborah Todd, individually;
David and Donna Berger, individually;
David and Elizabeth Silva, individually;
David and Fereschta Sinclair, individually;
David and Karen Brubaker, individually;
David and Kathleen Ostby, individually;
David and Laura Meisch, individually;
David and Laurie Mahan, individually;
David and Linda Smith, individually;
David and Meghan Sandoval, individually;
David and Patti Wicklund, individually;
David and Peggy Stanwood, individually;
David and Sandra Murillo, individually;
David and Shannon Richard, individually;
David and Sharron Sparks, individually;
David and Stephanie Berger, individually;
David and Toni Johnson, individually;
David Chase and Anne Fitzgerald, individually;
David Corey and Jean Scholes, individually;
David E. Pressey and Agnes E. Pressey, individually as Trustees of the David E. and Agnes E. Pressey Family Trust;
David E. Sissum, Jr. and Diana E. Sissum, individually as Trustees of the Sissum Trust;
David Flick and Emma Flick, individually;
David Friend and Angela Marie Friend, individually;
David Kille and Shannon Frew, individually;
David Orbach and Eva Araujo, individually;
David Stanley and Monica Bednar Stanley, individually;
Dawn and Barclay Hope, individually;
Dawn and Mark Golden, individually;
DB Properties, LLC;
De and Jacque Pisciotta, individually;
Dean and Gloria Vadnais, individually;
Dean and Lorinda Strong, individually;
Deanna Gonzales, individually;
Deirdre Lynds, individually;
Del Cielo, LLC;
Delavan C. Garst and Sharon D. Garst, individually as Trustees of the Delavan and Sharon Garst Family Trust;
Dell and Anne Mercer, individually;
Delores Berlin;
Denise Kantrowitz
Denise Wizman, as Trustee of the Denise Wizman Revocable Trust;
Dennis and Cheryl Jacobs, individually;
Dennis and Nadine Corte, individually;
Dennis and Susan Ryder, individually;

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Dennis Wood and Margaret Vigil Wood, individually;
Derek Meek;
Devon and Jilliann Collinge, individually;
Dewayne Boccali
Diana Engle, Trustee of the Diana L Engle Revocable Trust;
Diana Peron, Trustee of the Diana C Peron Living Trust;
Diana Syvertson, Trustee of the Diana Syvertson Living Trust;
Diana Trent, Trustee of the Diana Trent Living Trust;
Diane and William Clegg, individually;
Diane Ruth White, Trustee of the Diane Ruth White Living Trust;
Dive Deep, LLC;
Dolores Keith;
Dominic Habibi;
Donald and Clara Tenpenny, individually;
Donald and Wendy Givens, individually;
Donald Brosnac and Twila Carlsen, individually;
Donald Campbell;
Donis Montoya Jr. and Teresita Montoya, individually;
Donna Deitch, Trustee of the Donna E. Deitch Trust;
Donna Epstein, Trustee of the Epstein Survivors' Trust, Trustee of the Epstein Marital Trust, and Trustee of the Epstein Bypass Trust;
Dorothy Lanquist;
Dorthea Keck;
Douglas and Ann Parent, individually;
Douglas and Claudia Webber, individually;
Douglas and Elisabeth Vernand, individually;
Douglas and Kathleen Leighton, individually;
Douglas and Moira Volpi, individually;
Douglas Draper;
Douglas Freeman and Miranda MargettGunild Seadrifts, individually;
Douglas Wasson, Trustee of the Wasson Trust;
Duncan Abbott
Dustin Beilke;
Dwayne Bower
DZ SPE, LLC;
Ed and Linda Colby, individually;
Edson Taft, Trustee of the Edson B. Taft Revocable Trust;
Edward and Deborah Guerra, individually;
Edward and Geraldine Lee, individually;
Edward and Laura Savala, individually;
Edward and Nancy Dennis, individually;
Edward and Nancy Necker, individually;
Edward and Roberta Walsh, individually;
Edward C. Leicht and Jacqueline M. Leicht, individually as Trustees of the Leicht Family 2013 Revocable Trust;
Edward Dunn and Judith Shelby Dunn, individually;
Edward Pressey;
Edwin Norris Procter, Trustee of the "E. Norris Procter Living Trust";
Eilam Byle, Trustee of the Eilam Byle Living Trust;
Eileen Sterling, Trustee of the Eileen M. Sterling Revocable Trust;
El Sereno 1225, LLC;
Elaiene Keeley, Trustee of the Elaiene Keeley Trust;
Elaine Ferguson;
Elena Dhyansky, Trustee of the Elena Dhyansky Trust;
Eli and Jessica Neiderhiser;
Elia Aldapa;
Elizabeth Bauer, Trustee of the Elizabeth A Bauer Trust;
Elizabeth Keenen;
Ellen Leopold;
Elmer and Joan Swift;
Elton Pedersen and Alma Clayton Pedersen, individually;
Emily Benson and Lisa Martel, individually;
Emily Clay and Matthew Goodman, individually;
Erbay and Velda Garcia, individually;
Eric and Arlene Schwerdtfeger,

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Eric and Jodi Perdue, individually;
Eric and Jolene Harrington, individually;
Eric and Ming Jun Nakamura, individually;
Eric and Trisha Johnson, individually;
Craig Young;
Eric Dilks, Trustee of the Eric M. Dilks 2004 Revocable Trust;
Eric Goode;
Eric Lawrence Bernthal, Special Trustee of the Boss and Venice Trust;
Eric Lewis and Bobbi Roderick Lewis, individually;
Eric Moore;
Eric Rosenberg;
Erik and Tirica Eads, individually;
Dorothy Nichols;
Ernest Ford
Ernesto Vega
Esperanza and Sandra Guerrero, individually;
Essick Farm Management Company, LLC
Etchart Ranch;
Eugene and Charlotte Elerding, individually;
Eugenijus Valiulis, Trustee of the Eugenijus Valiulis Revocable Living Trust;
Eusebio and Lori Navarro, individually;
Evangeline Bonsall Smith, a married woman;
Evelyn Baran, Trustee of the Evelyn F Baran Personal Residence Trust;
Evelyn Frament;
Ezequiel and Amber Monarrez, individually;
Felix and Delmy Garcia, individually;
Fernando Porras;
Feroz and Mona Zaidi, individually;
Finch Farms, LLC;
Floyd and Charlene Fitzgerald, individually;
Wiancko and Hiroko Wiancko, Trustee of the Wiancko Family Trust;
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Fortune Builders, Inc.;
Fortune Real Estate 888, LLC;
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Francisco and Angelica Valles, individually;
Frank and Lila Sheltren, individually;
Frank C. Urias and Evangeline S. Urias, individually as Trustees of the Urias Family Trust;
Frank Charolla;
Frank Edward Sheltren, Jr., aka Frank E. Sheltren and Rita Cheryl Sheltrem, individually as Trustees of the Sheltren Family Trust;
Frank Robert Walker Jr. and Carrie Ellen Walker, individually as Co-Trustees of the Walker Jr. Living Trust;
Fred and Carine Fisher, individually;
Fred and Donna Stevens, individually;
Fred Kramer and Michaela Watkins, individually;
Frederic Devault;
Frederick and Laura Fulmer, individually;
Frederick and Lori Ponce, individually;
Fredrick and Roxanne Baker, individually;
Fredrick Menninger
Friend's Ranches, Inc.
Future Mhps, LLC;
Gabriel and Margarita Mendoza, individually;
Gale and Bernabe Gaona Jr., individually;
Galen and Maria David, individually;
Chari Petrowski;
Gary and Colleen Fry, individually;
Gary and Jolene Clarke, individually;
Gary and Judith Stever, individually;
Gary and Patricia Tucker, individually;
Gary and Teresa Downard, individually;
Gary and Terri McCaskill, individually as Trustees of the McCaskill Family Trust;
Gary Hirschkron, Trustee of the Gary Hirschkron Revocable Trust;
Gary L. Wolfe, Successor Trustee of the Carolyn M. Tastad Revocable Trust;
Gary Speeds and Lisa R. Kirby, individually as Trustees of the Gary Speeds and Lisa Kirby Family Trust;
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Gene and Patty Saito, individually;
Genneva Maschler and Richard Yaciuk, individually;

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Geoffrey Brown and Stephanie Gibson, individually;
George and Linda Boston, individually;
George and Lynn Malone, individually;
George and Margaret Melton, individually;
George and Pamela Zeller, individually;
George and Roxanne Pelt, individually;
George and Sigrid Bressler, individually;
George Hernandez;
George Lawhead, Trustee of the George and Carole Lawhead Revocable Trust;
George S. Stuart
George Stuart;
Gerald and Darlene Carlson, individually;
Gerard Linsmeier;
Gerben and Jill Hoeksma, individually;
Gino Lynch;
Girl Scouts Of California's Central Coast;
Glenn and Lori Ahlberg, individually;
Glenn Myers, Trustee of the Glenn C. Myers Family Trust;
Gordon and Patricia Black, individually;
Gordon and Terry Hanusek, individually;
Gordon Gibbons, Trustee of the Gordon R. Gibbons Living Trust;
Gralar, LLC;
Grant Kemp;
Graydon and Helen Harrah, Individually;
Greg and Julie Tebo, individually;
Gregg and Rosie Dierickx, individually;
Gregg Olson, Trustee of the Gregg W. Olson Revocable Trust;
Gregory and Kaori Golden, individually;
Gregory and Martha Lepine, individually;
Gregory and Michele Hammed, individually;
Gregory and Sarah Delvecchio, individually;
Gregory and Susan Gilbert, individually;
Gregory and Susan Ignacio, individually;
Gregory and Suzanne Combs;
Gregory Cavette;
Gregory Grant and Mary King, individually;
Gregory Heras and Rozanne Bonavito, individually;
Gregory Johnson;
Gregory N. Pimstone and Lauryn B. Harris, individually as Trustees of the Pimstone Family Trust;
Gridley Road Water Group
Griffin and Nicole Williamson, individually;
Gudaz, LLC;
Guy and Sheri Flasch, individually;
Guy Bratton;
H and Beverly Leard, individually;
H. H. Leard and Beverly Leard, individually as Trustees to the Leard Family Trust
Hacienda Ladera, LLC;
Hank and Alana Garcia, individually;
Hans and Annika Gruenn, individually;
Hans and Eileen Van Koppen, individually;
Harald Wagner;
Harlan Kossow;
Harrison Hill and Lauren Wilson, individually;
Harry and Marilyn Lehr, individually;
Harry Joe;
Hayden and Raquel White, individually;
Hector and Rocio Torres, individually;
Heidi C. Kurtz, Trustee of the Gunild Walsh Seadrift Qprt FBO Heidi C. Kurtz;
Heliberta Valencia;
Help of Ojai, Inc.;
Hendrika Maria Von Hecht;
Geneva Oliva;
Henry and Leslie Sohm, individually;
Henry and Moira Tarmy, individually;
Hermann and Gay Thomsen, individually;
Hermitage Mutual Water Company
Hickey Bros Land Co. Inc.;
Holly Bassuk;
Howard Altman, Trustee of the Gerta Maritz Trust;
Ruth Miller;
Hoyt Tarola;
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Ian Atkinson;
Ignacio and Rose Vega, individually;
Imelda Mares, Trustee of the Imelda Mares Trust;
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J Investments;
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Jack and Simone Patterson, individually;
Jack and Verna Turbyville, individually;
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Jacob and Anja Zimmerman, individually;
Jacqueline Dorfman, Trustee of the Jacqueline Dorfman Revocable Living Trust;
Jacqueline Urband;
Jakob and Marianne Vos, individually;
James and Alisa Varney, individually;
James and Andrea Pendleton, individually;
James and Daniela Casey, individually;
James and Dori Sandefer, individually;
James and Gayle David, individually;
James and Janet Lecroy, individually;
James and Maryetta Sanders, individually;
James and Randi Catlett, individually;
James and Staci Valencia, individually;
James Mills;
James and Wendy Osher, individually;
James and Zelda Carr, individually;
James Data;
James Finch
James Finch, Trustee of the Finch Family Trust;
James Finley, Trustee of the James and M. Reen Finley Family Trust;
James I. Pio, Trustee of the James I. Pio Trust;
James J. Finch and Lorraine Holve Finch, individually as Trustees of the James J. Finch and Loraine Holve Finch Living Trust;
James Kirk and Jacelyn Hayes, individually;
James Paul Finch;
James Peck;
James Selman, Trustee of the James C. Selman Revocable Inter Vivos Trust;
James W. Coultas and Margaret Coultas, Trustees of the James A. and Margaret H. Coultas Intervivos Trust;
James W. Coultas, Trustee of the Coultas Living Trust;
Jan and Priscilla Granade, individually;
Jan M. Hiester, Trustee of the Jan M. Hiester 2014 Living Trust;
Jane E. Hanchett, Trustee of the Hanchett Family Trust;
Jane Mccord, Trustee of the Jane Ann Mccord Living Trust;
Jane Spiller, Trustee of the Jane Spiller Trust;
Janet Boulton
Janet Lewis, Trustee of the Janet T. Lewis Family Trust;
Janet Mcginnis, Trustee of the Janet Karen Mcginnis Trust;
Janet Peck, Trustee of the Janet Lee Peck Living Trust;
Janice and Jesse Hillestad, individually;
Janice Hall, Trustee of the Hall Trust;
Janis Long Nicholas and Jess E. Long, individually as Co-Trustees of the Long Family Trust;
Jason and Jene Loomis, individually;
Jason and Lana Spear, individually;
Jason Loomis;
Jasper and Jessica Jones, individually;
Jayne Pendergast, Trustee of the 2014 Jayne E Pendergast Trust;
Jeannette Curtis;
Jeff and Cheree Simons, individually;
Jeff and Desiree Wilby, individually;
Jeff Mabry;
Jefferie Skaggs and Timothy Bunce, individually;
Jeffrey and Denise Helm, individually;
Jeffrey and Donna Meyer, individually;
Jeffrey and Holly Lieber, individually;
Jeffrey E. Frank, Trustee of The Frank Trust;
Jeffrey Jenson;
Jeffrey Kenton, Trustee of the Jeffrey T. Kenton 2004 Revocable Living Trust;
Jeffrey Luttrull
Jeffrey S. Bacon, Trustee of the Villa Nero

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Jennifer Kistler, Trustee of the Jennifer L Kistler Trust;
Jennifer Ware and Jamie Selby, individually;
Jeremy and Brittania Rennie, individually;
Jeremy August and Icole Marie Ferro, Individually;
Jeri Leonard;
Jerome H. Hittleman and Lynne M. Goldfarb, Trustees of the Jerome H. Hittleman and Lynne M. Goldfarb Revocable 2016 Trust;
Jerry Dean Miner and Geraldine Ann Miner, Trustees of the Miner Trust;
Jerry Kenton
Jess Earl Long;
Jesse Wadsworth and Susan Hynds, individually;
Jessie Stricchiola and Rosemary Garrison, individually as Trustees of the Phoenix Revocable Trust;
Maria Ramos;
Jesus Cornejo and Idania Yudith Cornejo, individually;
Jill Olivares, Trustee of the Jill Ann Olivares Revocable Living Trust;
Jimmy and Theresa Ramirez, individually;
JLB Rancho Vista, LLC;
Joan Geddes and John Saluppo, individually;
Joan Kenton, Trustee of The Joan Kenton Living Trust;
Joan Robles;
Joann Benson, Trustee of the Joann Alva Benson Revocable Living Trust;
Joanna Pope;
Jody Callegari;
Joe Clark
Joel Fox and Jennifer Day, individually;
Joel Hernandez;
Joel Vuylsteke, Trustee of the Country Club Trust;
Johanna Collins;
Johanna Rae Long;
John and A. Elrod, individually;
John and Alitea Maruszewski, individually;
John and Crystal Peakes, individually;
John and Janis Nicholas, individually;
John and Lisa Dillard, individually;
Lucille Elrod;
John and Mari Allen, individually;
John and Monica Hartmann, individually;
Nancy Bevans;
John and Nila Ventress, individually;
John and Norma Curtis, individually;
John and Parris Collins, individually;
John and Patricia Essick, individually;
John and Tonya Peralta, individually;
John Battel, Trustee of the John J Battel Living Trust;
John Broomfield, Trustee of the John Nicholas Broomfield Trust;
John Edward and Evonne Louise Vacca, individually;
John F. Johnston and Katherine M. Johnston, individually as Trustees of the John Fraser Johnston Family Trust;
John Galaska
John Gutierrez;
John Haigh, Jr.;
John Kertis;
John Laft
John Mutlow;
John Pace, Trustee of the John Brice Pace Family Trust;
John Richardson;
John Taft Corporation;
John Town
John Vineyard;
John Warner;
John Willingham;
John Winspear;
John Young;
Jon Hanson;
Jonathan and Jacqueline Parker, individually;

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Jonathan Wong and Jan Komura, individually;
Jose and Imelda Hurtado, individually;
Jose and Lisa Mendez, individually;
Jose Arreola Jr. and Paola Carreno, individually;
Jose Juarez and Ana Valencia, individually;
Jose Olvera and Alma Valenciano, individually;
Jose Valadez and Norma Hernandez, individually;
Joseph and Drenda Pledger, individually;
Joseph and Kathleen Lasalle, individually;
Joseph and Michelle Harwell, individually;
Joseph and Nina Neulight, individually;
Joseph and Shirley Gholson, individually;
Joseph Lynn and Elvira Lilly Barthelemy, individually and Trustees of the Joseph Lynn Barthelemy and Elvira Lilly Barthelemy 2002 Family Trust;
Joseph Palmoutsos as Trustee of the Joseph Constantinos Palmoutsos Living Trust;
Joseph Polito, Trustee of the Joseph R Polito 1989 Trust;
Joseph Randall, Trustee of the Joseph Darden Randall Revocable Trust;
Joseph Reseigh;
Joseph Tooker;
Joshua Antelman;
Joshua Moreau;
Joyce and Frank Patota, individually;
Joyce Frenette;
Juan and Gloria Estrada, individually;
Juan and Maria Martinez, individually;
Juan Espinoza and Travis Coker, individually;
Juana and Henry Murillo; individually;
Julianne Bloomer and Philip Rabe, individually;
Julie Centeno;
Julio Luna and Debbie Lun, individually;
June Sears, Trustee of the June Katherine Sears Living Trust;
Jupeto Properties, LLC;
Jurgen Gramckow and Geraldine Gramckow, individually as Trustees of the J&G Trust
Justin and Rachael Jayne, individually;
Kac LLC;
Karen L. Hanson and Lawrence S. Hanson, Trustees of the Hanson L.S. Revocable Living Trust;
Karen Mendoza, Trustee of the Vork Family Trust;
Karen Phipps, Trustee of the Phipps Family Trust;
Karin Dron, Trustee of the Boyd S. Dron and Karin K. Dron Joint Living Trust;
Karin L. James, Trustee of the James Family Trust;
Katharine and John Broesamle, individually;
Katherine Patton and Virginia Mcconnell, individually;
Kathleen and Adam Morrison, individually;
Kathleen and Thomas German, individually;
Kathleen Bachelor;
Kathleen Nolan, Trustee of the Kathleen Ann Nolan Revocable 2006 Family Trust;
Kathleen Turner and Elizabeth Renn, individually;
Kathryn Bartholomew, Trustee of the Kathryn Oconnor Bartholomew Living Trust;
Kathy Alderman;
Katz Pincetl Orchard, LLC;
Kay Burns;
Kay Dornbusch, Trustee of the The Dornbusch Family Living Trust;
Keith and Anahid Jewett, individually;
Keith and Robin Lawson, individually;
Keith and Victoria Nightingale, individually;
Kelley and John Dyer IV, individually;
Kelvin Dodd and Deborah Gomez, individually;
Ken Collin;
Kenett Niessen;
Kenneth and Anne Boydston, individually;
Kenneth and Brenda Whitteker, individually;
Kenneth and Carol Fergeson, individually;

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Kenneth and Laura Brown, individually;
Kenneth and Maria Baker, individually;
Sarah Van Dyke;
Kenneth Morgan;
Kenneth S. Collins, Trustee of the Frank R. Walker, Jr. Trust;
Kenneth Vadnais;
Kent and Patricia Hardley, individually;
Kern County;
Kevin and Asli Ruf, individually;
Kevin and Jennifer White, individually;
Kevin and Joanne Olsland, individually;
Jodi Dunn;
Kevin Clark
Kevin K. Cox and Mary C. Cox, individually as Trustees of the Cox Family Trust;
Khaled A. Al-Awar and Sheryl L. Al-Awar, individually as Trustees of the K. and S. Al-Awar Family Trust;
Kiki Lyon, Trustee of the Kiki Lyon Living Trust;
Kim Hanna, Trustee of the Hanna Family Trust;
Kim Jirka, Trustee of the Kim Jirka Trust;
Konstantin Demidov;
Krishnamurti Foundation of America;
Kristan Altimus;
Krotona Institute of Theosophy
Kurt and Dayna Roggenstroh, individually;
Kurt and Luisa Neher, individually;
Kurt Patrick Zierhut and Stephanie Lee Zierhut, Co-Trustees of the Living Trust of Kurt Patrick Zierhut and Stephanie Lee Zierhut;
Kyle Brown;
Lance and Donelle Woleslagle, individually;
Lanspring, LP;
Joyce Heath;
Larry Davis;
Larry Hubenthal, individually and as Trustee of the Larry Hubenthal Living Trust;
Larry Hubenthal, Trustee of the Larry Hubenthal Living Trust;
Larry Neff, Trustee of the Larry Neff Trust;
Las Encinas Mobile Home Park;
Laszlo and Sharon Bihari, individually;
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Laura B. Peck and Andrew D. Viles, individually as Trustees of the William L. and Laura B. Peck Trust - Marital Trust;
Laura Green, Trustee of the Green Survivors Trust;
Laurie Johnson, Trustee of the Laurie A. Johnson Living Trust;
Laurie Smith;
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Lawrence and Rachel Clevenson, individually;
Lawrence and Sharon McMillan, individually;
Lawrence Hartmann
Lawrence I. and Patricia A. Hartmann, individually as Trustees of the Larry and Pat Hartmann Family Trust;
Lee and Janet Cassel, individually;
Lee Fitzgerald, Trustee of the Lee I Fitzgerald 2007 Revocable Living Trust;
Lee Lebeck;
Lee Rosenbaum, Trustee of the Chief Cornerstone Trust;
Leon and Caroline Pahle, individually;
Leon and Cecelia Carter, individually;
Leonard Fischer;
Kay Rolfe;
Leslee and Terry Gustafson, individually;
Leslie McCleary;
Lester L. and Linda L. Barbee, individually as Trustees of the Lester L. Barbee and Linda L. Barbee Joint Revocable Living Trust;
Liana Harp and Nathan Jones, individually;
Lilian Ruvalcaba;
Linda Chapman, Trustee Linda of the Jean Chapman Living Trust;
Linda Epstein
Linda Griffin;
Linda McLaughlin, Trustee of the Linda Landrieu McLaughlin Living Trust;
Linda Oliver, Trustee of the Linda A Oliver 2005 Revocable Living Trust;

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Lisa Clark
Lisa Lopez and Brian Merrill, individually;
Lisa Smith;
Lloyd Smith;
Logan and Misty Hagege, individually;
Logan and Tiffany Gould, individually;
Lois Stone Erburu, as Trustee of the Surviving Spouse's Trust created in the Robert and Lois Erburu Living Trust;
Lon and Margareta Kirkgaard, individually;
Longhorn Lane, LLC;
Lorene Cleary;
Lorenzo Gama and Ylda Cisnero, individually;
Loretta May Williams, aka Loretta May Blackburn, Trustee of the Loretta May Williams Revocable Living Trust;
Lori Schloredt;
Lou and Barton Matthews, individually;
Lou Tomesetta
Louis Gutierrez, Jr. and Irene Gutierrez, individually;
Louis Price;
Louise and Gary Culver, individually;
Louise Konstanzer, Trustee of the Ron and Louise Konstanzer Family Trust;
Louise Tindle, Sole Trustee of the "Bypass Trust" created under the Tindle Trust;
Randall Norman Kirk, individually as Co-Trustee of the "Lucille Jane Conforti Trust";
Luis Herrera and Kimberly Oyama, individually;
Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross of Ojai
Lydia Jimenez;
Lyle and Cecilia Hallblom, individually;
Lyndon Hebenstreit;
Lynn Henne;
Lynn Coleman;
Lynn Gotch and Linda Oliver, individually;
Lynn Pike, Trustee of the Lynn 2016 Trust;
Lysiane Wallis;
M. Snyder;
Malcolm and Brenda Knight, individually;
Malcolm and Kelley McDowell, individually;
Mandy Macaluso, Trustee of the Living Trust of Mandy Macaluso;
Manuel and Sandy Garcia, individually;
Marcus and Amy Hueppe, individually;
Marcus and Eva Kettles, individually;
Margaret M. Aldrich, Trustee of the Russell F. Aldrich and Margaret M. Aldrich "Decedent's Trust," and Trustee of the Russell F. Aldrich and Margaret M. Aldrich Living Trust;
Margaret Menninger
Margo Kelly, Trustee of the Kelly Trust;
Maria Blasco;
Maria Collins;
Marie W. Wallace, Trustee of the Marie Weismiller Wallace Separate Property Trust;
Marika Zoll;
Marilyn Sweeney, Trustee of the Marilyn Sweeney Revocable Living Trust;
Marilyn Wallace, Trustee of the Marilyn Wallace Separate Property Trust;
Mario Aguirre and Patrice Vernand, individually;
Mario and Shawn Reyes, individually;
Marion and Betty Earnest, individually;
Mark and Colleen Rusin, individually;
Mark and Connie Cline, individually;
Mark and Helen Moskovitz, individually;
Mark and Marcia Albertsen, individually;
Mark and Megan Steffy, individually;
Mark Anthony and Kim Marie Crane, individually;
Mark Bellini;
Mark Saleh
Mark Thompson;
Mark W. Etchart, Trustee of the Mark W. Etchart Separate Property Trust, and Trustee of the Michel A. Etchart Separate Property Trust;
Marsha MacDonald;
Marshall and Dina Murphy, individually;
Martha Fast, Trustee of the Martha L Fast Living Trust;
Martha Laliberte;
Martha Moran;

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Martin and Barbara Pops, individually;
Martin and Darian O'brien, individually;
Martin and Linda Gramckow, individually;
Martin and Natalie Ehrlich, individually;
Martin and Patricia Henderson, individually;
Martin Gramckow, Trustee of the Monika G. Huss Irrevocable Trust, Trustee of the Karin W. Gramckow Irrevocable Trust, Trustee of the Kurt J. Gramckow Irrevocable Trust;
Marvel Pierce;
Mary and Thomas Snow, individually;
Mary Bergen, Trustee of the Rosemary Hall Bergen Trust;
Mary Downer, Trustee of the Arthur and Mary Downer Family Trust;
Mary L. Vomund, Trustee of the Mary L. Vomund 1987 Trust;
Mary Morrison;
Mary Thomas, Trustee of The Thomas Survivors Trust;
Mary Walkart and William Hastings, individually;
Mary Wingate, Trustee of the Mary Louise Wingate Trust;
Matilija Canyon Alliance;
Mattawa and Rond Larue Clements, individually;
Matthew and Claudia Wilson, individually;
Matthew and Judy Farmer, individually;
Matthew and Kimberly Hultgen, individually;
Matthew Bowe;
Matthew Dwyer and Colleen Walker, individually;
Matthew Larrew and Jordana Kaban, individually;
Matthew Simon and Amanda Vino, individually;
Max Reed;
Maximiano and Norma Ortiz, individually;
McNell Creek Ranch, a general partnership;
McNell Properties, LLC;
Meiners Oaks Water District
Melesio Ramirez;
Melissa Van Siclen;
Merewether Judson, LLC;
Merl and Kim Melstrand, individually;
Michael and Allison Sedlak, individually;
Michael and Annell La Barge, individually;
Michael and Barbara McCarthy, individually;
Michael Clark;
Michael and Carol Davis, individually;
Michael and Carol Jackson, individually;
Michael and Cindy Boehm, individually;
Michael and Dianna Farrar, individually;
Michael and Hannalore Gresser, individually;
Michael and Heidi Bradbury, individually;
Michael and Kathy Ogden, individually;
Michael and Kim Regan, individually;
Michael and Kimberly Robertson, individually;
Michael and Marie Mctavish, individually;
Michael and Nancy Krumpschmidt, individually;
Michael and Patricia Mcweeney, individually;
Michael Barrett;
Michael and Terri Imwalle, individually;
Michael Boulton
Michael Caldwell
Michael Chambliss;
Michael Coggins Jr. and Cynthia Coggins, individually;
Michael Cromer
Michael Greynald, Trustee of the Greynald Family Trust;
Michael Hoover, Trustee of the Michael Hoover Living Trust;
Michael Kelley;
Michael L. Delamore and Deborah Finley-Delamore, individually as Trustees of the Delamore Finley Family Trust;
Michael L. Rockhold, Trustee of the Michael Rockhold Trust;
Michael Lombardo, Trustee of the Michael Lombardo Living Trust;
Michael Marietta, individually and as Trustee of the Marietta Separate Property Trust;

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Michael Saleh, Trustee of the Saleh and Lea Saleh 1984 Family Trust;
Michael T. Marshall and Lisa Skyheart Marshall, individually as Trustees of the Marshall Living Trust;
Michael Tello;
Michele Willis and Johanna Collins, individually;
Micky Froelich;
Miguel and Elvia Ramirez, individually;
Miguel Estrada;
Mitchael and Rubeena Breese, individually;
Mitchell and Ana Yount, individually;
Mitchell and Joy Dalbey, individually;
Mitchell and Lisa Myers, individually;
Murelle Stevens, Trustee of the Stevens Family Trust;
Nancy Ferrell, Trustee of the Nancy A. Ferrell Family Trust;
Nancy Graham;
Nancy Jackson, Trustee of the Nancy J. Jackson Living Trust;
Nancy Moore, Trustee of the Nancy Anne Moore Separate Property Trust;
Natalia Moore, Trustee of the Moore Family Trust;
Nathan Allen;
Nathaniel and Suzette O'Grady, individually;
Karen Traudt, individually and as Trustee of the Traudt Family Trust;
Neil and Patricia Friedrichsen, individually;
Neil Kreitman, Trustee of the Neil Kreitman Living Trust;
Nick and Morna Taminich, individually;
Nick Daily;
Nikolas and Julia Krankl, individually;
Nina Menconi;
North Fork Springs Mutual Water Company
Oak Haven, LLC;
Oak View Sanitary District;
Oilfield Service and Truck Co.;
Oilfield Service and Truck, Inc.;
Ojai Assembly of God, Inc., dba Ojai's Church of the Living Christ, Inc.
Ojai Home, LLC;
Ojai Unified School District;
Ojai Valley Athletic Club;
Ojai Valley Conservancy;
Ojai Valley Land Conservancy;
Ojai Water Conservation District
Ojai-Jackman, LLC;
Old Creek Road Mutual Water Company
Ole Behrendtsen;
Ole Konig
Olga and Trent Jones, individually;
Orin Jr. and Karen Chappell, individually;
Orville Hernvall;
Orville and Pamela Hibdon, individually;
Orville Hernvall, Trustee of Hervnall Orville and Marion Orville Trust;
Oscar Acosta, Trustee of the Acosta Trust;
Oscar and Mary Kaas, individually;
OST Trucks and Cranes;
Oswaldo and Norma Ruiz, individually;
Ovis, LLC;
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company;
Pamela Grau, Trustee of the Pamela Grau Living Trust;
Pamela Melone, Trustee of the Pamela M. Melone Living Trust;
Pamela Wood;
Margaret Peake;
Patricia and Edward Lansberg, individually;
Patricia Boan and Alina Hoffman, individually;
Patricia Boan and John Hoffman, individually;
Patricia Cuenot;
Patricia Marshall, Trustee of the Patricia Ann Marshall Trust;
Patricia McGann;
Patricia McPherson;
Patricia Unruhe and Andrew Jarvis, individually;
Patrick and Cathy Pagnusat, individually;
Patrick Henderson and Jessica Maharry, Trustees of the Maharry Henderson Family Trust;
Patrick Tumamait;

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Paul and Aldine Hennigan, individually;
Paul and Angela Booth, individually;
Paul and Ashley Ramsey, individually;
Paul and Janet Bailey, individually;
Paul and June Clem, individually;
Paul and Kim Robie, individually;
Paul and Maelyn Ebert, individually;
Paul and Maria Lozano, individually;
Paul and Martha Medlar, individually;
Paul and Opal Skaggs, individually;
Paul and Sally Centeno, individually;
Paul Fonteyn, individually;
Paul Holahan and Julie Grist, individually;
Paul Lepiane and Bo Bengtson, individually;
Paula Brown, Trustee of the Paula Jean Brown Trust;
Paula Lasiter;
Paula McCullough, Trustee of the Paula J. McCullough Living Trust;
Pauline Mercado, Trustee of the Pauline Mercado Revocable Trust;
Pedro Cisneros;
Pedro Tepesano;
Per and Inge Christiansen, individually;
Perry Family, LLC;
Peter and Kelli Freiberg, individually;
Peter and Linda Daprix, individually;
Peter and Norma Dworkis, individually;
Peter and Robin Shedlosky, individually;
Peter Cambier, Trustee of the Peter and Marilyn Cambier Trust;
Peter Dufau;
Peter Passell;
Peter Schey, LLC;
Peter Strauss and Rachel Ticotin, individually;
Peuvlin Vong;
Philip and Darylyn Long, individually;
Philip and Delia Smith, individually;
Philip Ferrante Jr. and Nicole Aversa-Ferrante, individually;
Philippe Rousseau and Kimberly Shobe, individually;
Phyllis Courtney;
Preparatory Villanova;
Quint Morris;
Rachel Kondor and Brian Segee, individually;
Rafael and Magdalena Villalpando, individually;
Rafael Hernandez;
Raffi J. Mesrobian and Myrna R. Mesrobian, individually as Trustees of the Mesrobian Family Trust;
Rainer Buschmann and John Johnston, individually;
Ralph and Lynne Lundy, individually;
Ramaa Mosley;
Ramona L. Andrew, Trustee of the Ramona L. Andrews Trust;
Rancho Arnaz, LLC;
Rancho Casitas, LLC;
Rancho De Cielo Mutual Water Company
Rancho Matilija Mutual Water Company
Rancho Sueno, LLC;
Randal R. O'Connor, Successor Trustee of the Red Clay Trust, and Successor Trustee of the Le Cedre Trust;
Ranjit Sevaprakasam;
Ray Hall, Trustee-in-Trust of the 30 Acre Trust;
Raymond and Annette West, individually;
Raymond and Esther Kardly, individually;
Raymond and Eva Lyons, individually;
Raymond Magee and Linda Taylor, individually;
RDK Land, LLC;
Rebecca Adams;
Rebecca Collins
Red Mountain Land and Farming, LLC;
Reeves Orchard, LLC;
Refugio Gomez;
Rex and Heidi Lanning, individually;
Reynolds Fleming;
Ricardo Gonzalez;
Richard and Alexandra Dubeau, individually;
Richard and Billie Sumner, individually;
Richard and Cynthia Robinett, individually;
Richard and Emily Cargill, individually;
Richard and Emma Kline, individually;
Richard and Katherine Godfrey,

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Richard and Laura Mancilla, individually;
Richard and Lee Harper, individually;
Richard and Marilyn Kallas;, individually
Richard and Nancy Francis, individually;
Teresa Turner;
Richard Bolton;
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Richard Francis;
Richard Frey and Wendy Appleby, individually;
Richard Gilleland
Richard Lowen;
Richard Magana;
Richard Mathieu and Claudia Herrera Mathieu, individually;
Richard Mcgrath, Trustee of the Richard K McGrath Living Trust;
Richard Michael and Margaret Kenny, individually;
Richard Sojka;
Richard Wiles and Peggy Carey, individually;
Rincon Water and Road Works
Robert Alan and Stacey Jean Boyd, individually;
Robert and Anamaria Schmid, individually;
Anna J. Auric, individually as Trustee of the Auric Anna J. Family Trust;
Anna J. Auric, individually as Trustee of the Auric Revocable Trust of 1999;
Robert and Antoinette Tivy, individually;
Robert and Carolyn Jarboe, individually;
Robert and Diana Petropulos, individually;
Robert and Dianne Stone, individually;
Robert and Dominque Daniels, individually;
Robert and Dora Balitzer, individually;
Robert and Emily Martin, individually;
Robert and Gaea Cannaday, individually;
Robert and Geraldine Hunsaker, individually;
Robert and Jacqueline McDaniel, individually;
Robert and Janice Hastie, individually;
Robert and Judith Clark, individually;
Robert and Marilyn Salas, individually;
Robert and Maureen Young, individually;
Robert and Nickey Gregory, individually;
Robert and Patricia Mcfall, individually;
Robert and Sheila Ghen, individually;
Robert and Sonia Rodarte, individually;
Robert and Susan Bennitt, individually;
Robert and Taundra Roddick, individually;
Robert C. Davis, Jr.
Robert Calder Davis, Jr., Trustee of the Robert Davis Surviving Spouse's Trust, Trustee of the Davis Family Bypass Trust and Trustee of the Davis Family Trust;
Robert Dekkers;
Robert Erickson and Ronald Wilson, individually;
Robert Grasmere;
Robert Levin and Lisa Solinas, individually;
Robert Mark and Lorraine Melisa Lovato, individually;
Robert OConnor;
Robert Petrin and Beate Schickerling, individually;
Robert Polidori and Brittany Sanders, individually;
Robert S. Young, Trustee of the Young Trust;
Roberto and Maria Alonso, individually;
Robin Bernhoft
Rocky Mann;
Roderick and Joyce Greene, individually;
Roger and Susan Dickens, individually;
Roger Haley; Trustee of the Roger and Christina Haley Survivors Trust;
Roger Walker;
Rogers-Cooper Memorial Foundation;
Bette Bluhm;
Ronald and Janis Calkins, individually;
Ronald and Julia Bruns, individually;
Ronald Blood and Linda Jordan, individually;
Ronald Kaplan and Cynthia Daniels, individually;
Ronald L.R. Hill and Debi R. Hill, Trustees of the R&D Hill Family Trust;
Ronald Vogt;

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Rosemarie Singer;
Rosemary Payne, Trustee of the Rosemary Payne Trust;
Ross Anderson;
Rowland A. Hill II and Brenda M. Hill, individually as Trustees of the Trust dated November 1, 2002;
Ruben and Marisa Martinez, individually;
Ruben Chavez;
Ruben Magana and Janette Lupercio, individually;
Rudolph and Carol Saldamando, individually;
Rudy Baez;
Laura Alford;
Golden Wiley;
Russell James Hall, Trustee of the Russell James Hall Family Trust;
Russell Waldrop, Trustee of the Russell B. Waldrop Living Trust;
Sabino and Nicki Perez, individually;
Sabrina Venskus, Trustee of the Sabrina Venskus Living Trust;
Sally Crain;
Salvatore Scarpato;
Sam and Debbie Tucker, individually;
Samuel and Joanna Schindel, individually;
Samuel Eaton;
Santa Ana Ranch, Inc.;
Sarah Young;
Saunie Krewson;
Scott Alan and Eva Prince Weiss, individually;
Scott and Aki Freshman, individually;
Scott and Bernadette King, individually;
Scott and Brittany Denton, individually;
Scott and Carol Rasmussen, individually;
Scott and Keela Allison, individually;
Scott and Michele Supan;
Scott Chasse, Trustee of the Scott Chasse Revocable Living Trust;
Scott Forsyth and Joy Fedele, individually;
Scott Gregory Erockson and Hannah Beth Guzik, individually;
Scott Lundy, Trustee of the Scott Lundy Trust;
Scott Luttenberg
Scott Luttenberger and Natasha Wilcox, individually;
Scott R. Johnson and Margaret Bates, individually;
Scottie Monical;
Sean and Leslie Bennett, individually;
Senior Canyon Mutual Water Company
Serafin and Martha Flores, individually;
Serafin Calderon and Blanca Ortiz; individually;
Sevan Gerard;
Shahram Shahrokhfar and Dina Nava, individually;
Shane and Amy Watkins, individually;
Shane Nash;
Shanks Investment Group, LLC;
Sharon and Bruce Spencer, individually;
Sharon Brown, Trustee of the Sharon Brown Living Trust;
Shaun and Daisy Garman, individually;
Shawn Fulbright, Trustee of the Shawn Fulbright 2014 Revocable Trust;
Shawn Reed;
Shell Oil Co.;
Sherrice and John Weeces, individually;
Sherrie Daily;
Sheryl Shushan;
Shippee, LLC;
Shirley M. Palmer, Trustee of the Shirley Palmer Revocable Trust;
Shlomo Raz
Shull Bonsall, Jr., Trustee of the Shull Bonsall Family Trust;
Sidney and Jayne Rice, individually;
Siete Robles Mutual Water Company
Sisar Mutual Water Company
Skynest, LLC;
Societe d'Investissement Immobiliers et Financiers Franco-Allemand, a French corporation;
Soule Park Golf Course, Ldt.
Southern California Associated Investors, Ltd.;
Southern California Association of Seventh Day Adventists;

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Southern California Edison Co.;
Spencer and Bailey Hill, individually;
SRPS, LP;
St. Joseph's Associates Of Ojai, California, Inc.
Stacy Cadenasso;
Stanley and Theresa Wyatt, individually;
Stanley and W Hubbell, individually;
Linda Roslansky, individually as Trustee of the Roslansky Family Trust;
State of California, Department of Transportation;
Stefan Kozak and Ana Lopes, individually;
Stephanie and Cheryl Beas, individually;
Stephanie Gustafson
Stephen and Carin Kally, individually;
Stephen and Cindy Barrack, individually;
Stephen Carr and Debra Gill, individually;
Stephen Huyler
Stephen M. Johnson, Trustee of the Stephen M. Johnson Living Trust;
Stephen Matzkin, Trustee of the Stephen Matzkin Trust;
Stephen Mitchell
Stephen Sanford;
Stephen Turner, Trustee of the Stephen R. Turner Living Trust;
Stephen Zane Fraser;
Steven and Brent Kanaly, individually;
Steven and Christine Vaughan, individually;
Steven and Ka Rapholz, individually;
Steven and Karen Erickson, individually;
Steven and Krissell Dutter, individually;
Steven Elliot Edelson, Trustee of the Los Angeles Entertainment Trust;
Steven P. Smith and Lynn Davis-Smith, individually as Trustees of the Smith Revocable Living Trust;
Stuart Rupp;
Sudarshan Gautam;
Sumeet Bhatia and Michael Mcdonald, individually;
Sumpuran Khalsa, Trustee of the Sumpuran S. Khalsa Living Trust;
Suria and John Gottesman, individually;
Susan Bee, Trustee of the John and Susan Bee Family Trust;
Susan Conley, Trustee of the William and Susan Conley Family Trust;
Susan Diller, Trustee of the Susan J Diller Trust;
Susan Garand;
Susan Gary;
Susan Gruber, individually and as Trustee of the Susan Gruber Living Trust;
Susan M. Ralph, Trustee of the Ralph Trust;
Susan Moll;
Susan Webster;
Susan Yarnell;
Sushma Gujral;
Suzanne Harvey, individually and as Trustee of the Suzanne G. Harvey Revocable Trust;
Suzanne Rhodes, Trustee of the Bateman-Rhodes Family Trust;
Sylvia Raz
T Bone Holdings, LLC;
T. Snyder
Tamarra Barbey;
Tane Charles Arnold, individually and as Trustee of the Tane C. Arnold 2006 Living Trust
Tanya Smith and Michael Montano, individually;
Ted Robinson, Trustee of the Robinson Family Trust;
Teen Challenge of Southern California, Inc.;
Telos Development Ojai, LLC;
Telos, LLC
Terra Crowley;
Terrance O'Connor and Kathy Franklin, individually;
Terrie Longo;
Terry Coultas Wilson;
Terry Wilson, Trustee of the Terry Coultas Wilson Living Trust;
Thacher Creek Citrus, LLC, a California Corporation
The Baptiste Foundation;
The Ojai Rental, LLC;
The Ojai Valley Land Conservancy;
The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles, a sole corporation;

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The Thacher School
Theodor and Lore Exner, individually;
Theodore and Judy Lucas, individually;
Theodore and Norma Schneider, individually;
Theodore and Tracy Mandryk, individually;
Theodore Willis Malos, Jr. and Pearl B. Malos, individually and as Trustees of the Malos Family Trust,;
Thomas and Christine Reed, individually;
Thomas and Cynthia Carver, individually;
Thomas and Jadona Coller Harper, individually;
Thomas and Nanette Benbrook, individually;
Thomas and Nikki Young, individually;
Thomas Collins
Thomas Jackson;
Thomas Tamplin and Michelle Wells, individually;
Three Oaks, LLC;
Three Sisters Orchard, LP;
Tico Mutual Water Company
Tim Krout
Timothy and Cheryl Austin, individually;
Timothy and Kathleen McHugh, individually;
Timothy and Kathryn Moran, individually;
Timothy and Linda Turner, individually;
Timothy and Mary Williamson, individually;
Timothy and Nicole Beckett, individually;
Timothy Jones;
Tobias and Tania Parker, individually;
Todd and Christina McGinley, individually;
Todd Henard and Kibhi Marie Henard, individually;
Todd Tullett, Trustee of the Todd Tullett Revocable Living Trust;
Tom and Nancy Roland, individually;
Tony and Heather Carlos, individually;
Topa Topa Ranch Company, LLC
Tracey and Melanie Boulton, individually;
Trent and Kris Greco, individually;
Troy Becker
Trudie Town
Tyler and Maria Barrell, individually;
Tyler Labine and Carrie Ruscheinsky, individually;
Uldine and Fabien Castel, individually;
Uriel and Chieko Lopez, individually;
US Natural Resources, Inc.;
Vanlaw Investment Corp.;
Ventura County Watershed Protection District
Ventura Land Trust;
Ventura River Water District
Ventura Unified School District;
Vicente Guzman;
Vicki Daw;
Vicki L. Hollingsworth, Trustee of the Hollingsworth Trust;
Victor and Sheryl Sanchez, individually;
Victor Timar
Victoria and John Junkin, individually;
Vida Vida, Trustee of the Vida Family Trust;
Vijay and Neeta Patel, individually;
Virginia I. Williamson, individually and as Trustee of Trust of Virginia I. Williamson;
Virginia M. McCarthy, Trustee of the Virginia M. McCarthy Living Trust;
Virginia Siegfried, Trustee of the Virginia A. Siegfried Revocable Trust;
Virginia Trevino;
Vivian Arber;
Vivienne Moody;
Walid A. Alawar, Trustee of the Walid A. Alawar Living Trust;
Walter and Evelyn Golis, individually;
Walter and Linda Boysiewick, individually;
Walter McGowan, Individually and as Trustee of the Walter Robert McGowan 1995 Trust;
Wanda and Meniford Canterberry, individually;
Warren Heath;
Watermark Carp II LLC;
Wayne Francis
Wayne Tate and Janice Priebe-Tate, individually as Trustees of the Tate Trust, as community property;

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Wesley Scott and Kasey Perins, individually;
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Willi and Stefanie U. Coeler, individually and as Trustees of the W. and S. Coeler Living Trust;
William and Cheryl Meade, individually;
William and Helen Peck, individually;
William and Irene Snively, individually;
William and Jacqueline Boch, individually;
William and Kimbra Carnaghe, individually;
William and Lorraine Walsh, individually;
William and Melinda Welch, individually;
William and Paula Stevens, individually;
William and Susan Luther, individually;
William B. Hart, Jr., Trustee of the Constance Eaton Personal Residence Trust;
William Bailey, Trustee of the William F. Bailey Living Trust;
William Brothers, Trustee of the William C. Brothers Living Trust;
William Erickson;
William F. Newton and Charlotte R. Newton, individually as Trustees of the Newton Family Trust;
William Gilbreth, Trustee of the William J. Gilbreth Trust;
William Hawksworth;
William L. Reynolds;
William Loughboro;
William Lowes;
William Rusin
William Starr;
William White, Trustee of the William C. White Trust;
William Whorf;
Wilmetta Davis;
Winfried and Carol Boersch, individually;
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Wynn Johnson and Lisa Ayala Johnson, individually;
Yan and Alili Comment, individually;
Yarrow and Caroline Cheney, individually;
Yitzhak and Smadar Orlans, individually;
Yong Yi;
Yvette Marie and Daniel Joseph Sinohui, individually;
Yvon and Malinda Chouinard, individually;
Zachary and Diane Totten, individually
Zobeida Olson
Palm Road, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Roe 1;
10740 Chismahoo LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 2;
11480 Sulphur Mountain Road, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 3;
Aisholz LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 4;
Joellen Alflen, Trustee of The Joellen Alflen Separate Property Revocable Trust, Roe 5;
Hien Dao Andren, Trustee of The Andren Family Trust, Roe 6;
Linh T. Andren, individually, Roe 7;
Robert Kinglsey Andren, Trustee of The Andren Family Trust, Roe 8;
Son T. Andren, individually, Roe 9;
Charles H. Andrews III, Trustee of The Andrews Trust, Roe 10;
Susan M. Andrews, Trustee of The Andrews Trust, Roe 11;
Christine J. Bailey, Trustee of The William F. Bailey Living Trust, Roe 12;
Rocky J. Baio, individually , Roe 13;
Debra Bandy, Trustee of The Bandy Living Trust, Roe 14;
Timothy Bandy, Trustee of The Bandy Living Trust, Roe 15;
Nicholas F. Barham, individually, Roe 16;
Alicia S Beaty, individually, Roe 17;
J. Terry Beckett, Trustee of The Beckett Family Trust , Roe 18;
Joy Annette Edwards-Beckett, Trustee of The Beckett Family Trust , Roe 19;
Kelly Beckett, individually, Roe 20;
June Laurie Behar, Trustee of The Behar Living Trust, Roe 21;
Sheldon Behar, Trustee of The Behar Living Trust, Roe 22;
Carolyn D. Bennett, Trustee of The Bennett Family Trust, Roe 23;
James S. Bennett, Trustee of The Bennett Family Trust, Roe 24;
Big Bagga Acorns LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 25;

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Loa E. Bliss, Trustee of The Loa E. Bliss 2006 Revocable Trust, Roe 27;
Boulevard Haussmann LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 28;
Ventura County Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a California nonprofit public benefit corporation, Roe 29;
Claire S. Brian, Trustee of The Brad & Claire Brian Living Trust, Roe 30;
Brad D. Brian, Trustee of The Brad & Claire Brian Living Trust, Roe 31;
Robert Brindis, individually , Roe 32;
Keith R. Brooks, Trustee of The Keith R. Brooks and Ruth E. Brooks Revocable Trust, Roe 33;
Ruth E. Brooks, Trustee of The Keith R. Brooks and Ruth E. Brooks Revocable Trust, Roe 34;
Tanny B. Brooks, individually, Roe 35;
Bonnie J. Delperdang-Brown, Trustee of The Bonnie J. Delperdang-Brown Trust, Roe 36;
Emily V. Brown, Trustee of The Restated Emily V. Brown Intervivos Trust, Roe 37;
BT Ranch Ojai, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 38;
California Department of Parks and Recreation, a division of the State of California , Roe 39;
Charles Gene Cantello, Trustee of The Charles Gene and Marilyn J. Cantello Living Trust, Roe 40;
Marilyn J. Cantello, Trustee of The Charles Gene and Marilyn J. Cantello Living Trust, Roe 41;
Susan K. Capper, Trustee of The Capper Trust Dated August 28, 2003, Roe 42;
Gordon R Carolin, individually, Roe 43;
Ileana Cataldo, Trustee of The Cataldo Family Living Trust, Roe 44;
John George Cataldo, Trustee of The Cataldo Family Living Trust, Roe 45;
CFC Land Inc., a California corporation, Roe 46;
Marsha Kee Strong-Chandler, individually, Roe 47;
Bruce Allen Chernof, Trustee of The Chernof/Garcia Living Trust, Roe 48;
Chevron U.S.A. Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, Roe 49;
James E. Clark II, Trustee of The James E. Clark II Family Trust, Roe 50;
Leslie L. Clark, Trustee of The Leslie L. Clark Trust, Roe 51;
Mary Claire Clark, Trustee of The James E. Clark II Family Trust, Roe 52;
Catherine A. Collins, individually, Roe 53;
Sean D. Collins, individually, Roe 54;
Pamela Cooke, Successor Trustee of The Cooke Family Trust, Roe 55;
Edward J. Conner, Trustee of The Edward J. Conner Trust, Roe 56;
Angela Courtin, individually , Roe 57;
Joseph Davy, individually , Roe 58;
Patricia A. Davy, individually , Roe 59;
Tracey Davy, individually , Roe 60;
Lauren Deneen, individually, Roe 61;
Paul Deneen, individually, Roe 62;
Valerie Anne Giscard D'Estaing, Trustee of The Fixot-Giscard D'Estaing Family Trust, Roe 63;
Patricia Clark Doerner, Trustee of The Richard E. Doerner and Patricia Clark Doerner 2003 Family Trust, Roe 64;
Richard Doerner, Trustee of The Richard E. Doerner and Patricia Clark Doerner 2003 Family Trust, Roe 65;
Joaquin Dominguez, individually, Roe 66;
Tray R Droop, individually, Roe 67;
Niall Donnelly, individually, Roe 68;
Donald Dufau, Trustee of The Donald D. Dufau Family Trust, Roe 69;
Roberta Dufau, Trustee of The Donald D. Dufau Family Trust, Roe 70;
Jennifer Eckersley, Trustee of The John Scott and Jennifer Jane Eckersley 2004 Family Trust, Roe 71;
John Eckersley, Trustee of The John Scott and Jennifer Jane Eckersley 2004 Family Trust, Roe 72;
Kathy Entzel, Trustee of The Entzel Trust, Roe 73;
Nathan Entzel, Trustee of The Entzel Trust, Roe 74;
Mary A Ertl, individually, Roe 75;
Maria Olimpia Feig, Trustee of The Steve and Maria Feig Living Trust, Roe 76;
Steven Norman Feig, Trustee of The Steve and Maria Feig Living Trust, Roe 77;
Bernard Fixot, Trustee of The Fixot-Giscard D'Estaing Family Trust, Roe 78;
Janet K. Fredrick, Trustee of The Fredrick Family Marital Trust and Fredrick Family Exemption Trust, Roe 79;
Carl Fout, Trustee of The Carl Fout 2018

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Trust, Roe 80;
Richard Franklin, Trustee of The Richard E. Franklin and Yvette M. Franklin Revocable Trust, Roe 81;
Yvette Franklin, Trustee of The Richard E. Franklin and Yvette M. Franklin Revocable Trust, Roe 82;
W. Eric Fulton, Trustee of The Elizabeth Mazell Trust, Roe 83;
Mandy K. Gaddie, individually, Roe 84;
William E. Gaddie II, individually, Roe 85;
Joseph Gamm, Trustee of The Joseph Gamm and Victoria J. Gamm Revocable Trust, Roe 86;
Victoria J. Gamm, Trustee of The Joseph Gamm and Victoria J. Gamm Revocable Trust, Roe 87;
Norman B. Garber, individually, Roe 88;
Daniel Garcia, Trustee of The Chernof/Garcia Living Trust, Roe 89;
Manuel A. Garcia, Trustee of The Sulphur Mountain Ranch Trust, Roe 90;
Stephen J. Garcia, Trustee of The Sulphur Mountain Ranch Trust, Roe 91;
Gloria Gerace, individually, Roe 92;
Benjamin Gilbert, individually, Roe 93;
David A. Gilbert, Trustee of The Loa E. Bliss 2006 Revocable Trust, Roe 94;
Aletheia Gooden, Trustee of The Quick/Gooden Family Trust, Roe 95;
Robert L. Goddard, individually , Roe 96;
Moshe Graber, Trustee of The Rain Trust, Roe 97;
Gail Graham, individually, Roe 98;
Zachary W. Griffin, III, Trustee of The Zachary W. Griffin, III Living Trust, Roe 99;
Gerrold Grigsby, individually, Roe 100;
Karen Grigsby, individually, Roe 101;
Guadalupe Guzman, individually, Roe 102;
Ofelia E. Guzman, individually, Roe 103;
James Hall, individually , Roe 104;
Marcia Hall, individually, Roe 105;
Hammond Canyon I, LLC, a California corporation , Roe 106;
Ralph Hansen, individually, Roe 107;
Sandra Hansen, individually, Roe 108;
Happy Valley Foundation, a California corporation, Roe 109;
Jana C. Hedman, Trustee of The Hedman Trust, Roe 110;
Ira Paul Heilveil, Trustee of The Heilveil Family Trust, Roe 111;
Marsha Jeanne McKeon Heilveil, Trustee of The Heilveil Family Trust, Roe 112;
C.B. Heller, Trustee of The Heller Family Trust, Roe 113;
Miranda Heller, Trustee of The Heller Family Trust, Roe 114;
Jennie Hilliger, Trustee of The Jorgenson Estate Trust, Roe 115;
Holguin Family Ventures, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 116;
Brian E. Holly, individually, Roe 117;
Camille Carlson-Holly, individually, Roe 118;
Douglas J. Homze, individually, Roe 119;
Sharon M. Homze, individually, Roe 120;
Helen Huyler, individually, Roe 121;
Amira J. Ingram, individually , Roe 122;
Arthur T. Jarvis III, Trustee of The Arthur T. Jarvis III Separate Property Trust , Roe 123;
Jessica Jeffrey, individually , Roe 124;
JLA, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company , Roe 125;
Jonesy-B Limited Partnership, a California limited partnership, Roe 126;
Domlin A. Juul, Trustee of The Domlin A. Juul Trust, Roe 127;
Paula Kaiser, individually , Roe 128;
Thomas Kaiser, individually , Roe 129;
Soheila Kolahi, individually, Roe 130;
David Laag, Successor Trustee of The Arthur E. Laag Family 1978 Trust, Roe 131;
Elizabeth Anne Lane, Trustee of The Moody/Lane Family Trust, Roe 132;
Beverly L. Lanning, Trustee of The Lanning Family Survivor's Trust, Roe 133;
Eugene Larson, Trustee of The Larson Living Trust , Roe 134;
Jacqueline Larson, Trustee of The Larson Living Trust , Roe 135;
Steven A Lasiter, individually, Roe 136;
John Lee, individually, Roe 137;
Gail M. Light, individually, Roe 138;
Michael T. Lindsay, individually, Roe 139;
Susan L. Lindsay, individually, Roe 140;
Catherine M. Logan, Successor Trustee of The Feeney Family Trust, Roe 141;
Gunnar Lovelace, Trustee of The Gunnar Lovelace Revocable Trust , Roe 142;
John Lee, individually, Roe 143;
Richard C. Loy, Trustee of The Loy Family Trust, Roe 144;
Virginia N. Loy, Trustee of The Loy Family Trust, Roe 145;
Robin Luttenberger, individually , Roe 146;

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Linda J.G. MacDougall, Trustee of The Linda J.G. MacDougall Living Trust, Roe 147;
Elizabeth Mallinson, Trustee of The Mallinson-Temmel Living Trust, Roe 148;
Mike Marietta, Trustee of The Marietta Living Trust, Roe 149;
Michelle Mason, individually, Roe 150;
Matilija Canyon Properties, a California limited partnership, Roe 151;
Matilija Center, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 152;
Matilija Investment Property, LLC, Roe 153;
Dominick McCormick, Trustee of The Dominick and Stefanie McCormick Trust, Roe 154;
Stefanie McCormick, Trustee of The Dominick and Stefanie McCormick Trust, Roe 155;
Meditation Groups, Inc., a California non-profit public benefit corporation , Roe 156;
Meher Mount Corporation, a California corporation, Roe 157;
Baulio Mejia, individually, Roe 158;
Rosamaria Mejia, individually, Roe 159;
Curtis Menefee, individually, Roe 160;
Viollette Menefee, individually, Roe 161;
Lisane S. Menezes, Trustee of The Menezes Community Property Trust, Roe 162;
Voltaire Gustavo K. Menezes, Trustee of The Menezes Community Property Trust, Roe 163;
Justin M Mesker, individually , Roe 164;
John Minkel, individually, Roe 165;
Theresa Minkel, individually, Roe 166;
Thomas Molyneux, individually, Roe 167;
Thomas Mone, individually, Roe 168;
Joel Alan Moody, Trustee of The Moody/Lane Family Trust, Roe 169;
Bethany A. Moore, individually , Roe 170;
Juan J. Morales, individually, Roe 171;
Bradley A. Morrice, individually, Roe 172;
Walter W. Mosher, Jr, Trustee of The Walter W. Mosher, Jr. Living Trust, Roe 173;
Walter W. Mosher, Jr., individually, Roe 174;
Rebecca Mosher, individually, Roe 175;
Suzanne Naegle, Trustee of The Sue Naegle 2018 Trust, Roe 176;
New Civilization, a California corporation, Roe 177;
Ojai Valley School, a California corporation , Roe 178;
Linda F. Olive, Trustee of The Linda F. Olive 2017 Trust, Roe 179;
Joanne P. Oslund, individually , Roe 180;
Kevin G. Oslund, individually , Roe 181;
G. Oviatt, individually, Roe 182;
Phyllis J. Oviatt, individually, Roe 183;
Jodie Suzanne Ozatalar, Trustee of The California Ozatalar Family Trust, Roe 184;
Michael Ray Ozatalar, Trustee of The California Ozatalar Family Trust, Roe 185;
Johnny Park, individually , Roe 186;
Iiona M. Pecel, Trustee of The Pecel Trust, Roe 187;
John L. Pecel, Trustee of The Pecel Trust, Roe 188;
Deborah B. Perry, individually, Roe 189;
Justin Peters, individually, Roe 190;
Stacey Peters, individually, Roe 191;
Ngoc T. Petrarca, individually, Roe 192;
Emily Wilson Prather, Trustee of The Frank Lee Prather and Emily Wilson Prather Family Trust, Roe 193;
Frank Lee Prather, Trustee of The Frank Lee Prather and Emily Wilson Prather Family Trust, Roe 194;
Jan Preiczer, individually, Roe 195;
Louis Preiczer, individually, Roe 196;
Michael W. Price, Trustee of The Michael W. Price Trust, Roe 197;
Emmanuelle Pytka, individually, Roe 198;
Trevor Quirk, Trustee of The Quick/Gooden Family Trust, Roe 199;
Ellen Rakieten, individually , Roe 200;
Rancho Dos Rios, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 201;
Paul J. Reep, Trustee of The Reep Family Trust, Roe 202;
Sheila Reep, Trustee of The Reep Family Trust, Roe 203;
Andra Rich, Trustee of The Andrea Rich Living Trust, Roe 204;
Jason Robinson, individually, Roe 205;
Richard Holt Robinson, individually, Roe 206;
Shane Robinson, individually , Roe 207;
Christel Rogero, individually, Roe 208;
Larry Rogero, individually, Roe 209;
Richard Wayne Roll, Trustee of The Richard Wayne Roll and Susan Geisel Roll Revocable 2004 Trust, Roe 210;
Susan Geisel Roll, Trustee of The Richard Wayne Roll and Susan Geisel Roll Revocable 2004 Trust, Roe 211;

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Robin K. Roy, Trustee of The RZF Trust, Roe 212;
Rush Family Limited Partnership, a California limited partnership, Roe 213;
James Jay Seltenreich, Trustee of The Seltenreich Family Trust, Roe 214;
Janice Seltenreich, Trustee of The Seltenreich Family Trust, Roe 215;
Nancy Seltzer, Trustee of The Nancy Seltzer Living Trust, Roe 216;
Seneca Gardens Limited, a California limited partnership, Roe 217;
Sandra Shinall, individually, Roe 218;
Frederick M. Silvers, individually, Roe 219;
Alireza Sizdahkhani, individually , Roe 220;
Tabandeh Sizdahkhani, individually, Roe 221;
Amir Mansour Shahparaki, Trustee of The 2009 Amir Mansour Shahparaki and Jean Alice Hamilton Welsh Revocable Trust, Roe 222;
Larry J. Shellnut, Trustee of The Shellnut Trust, Roe 223;
Margaret R. Shellnut, Trustee of The Shellnut Trust, Roe 224;
Sheron LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 225;
Eitan Sloustcher, individually, Roe 226;
Sara Sloustcher, individually, Roe 227;
Bradley W. Smith, individually, Roe 228;
Robert Smith, individually, Roe 229;
Stacy Smith, individually, Roe 230;
Stephen Temmel, Trustee of The Mallinson-Temmel Living Trust, Roe 231;
Marjorie Tezak, individually, Roe 232;
Elisabeth K. Treadwell, individually, Roe 233;
Alexander Treadwell, individually, Roe 234;
Tropico (2004), LLC, a Delaware limited liability company , Roe 235;
John T. Vangel, Trustee of The Vangel Trust, Roe 236;
Ysabel Vega, individually, Roe 237;
Ventura Industrial Properties II, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 238;
Karon O. Vereen, individually , Roe 239;
VMHP L.P., a California limited partnership, Roe 240;
Charles L. Ward III, Co-Trustee of The Ward-Lombardo Living Trust, Roe 241;
Jean Marie Webster, Trustee of The Roger E. and Jean-Marie Webster Trust, Roe 242;
Roger E. Webster, Trustee of The Roger E. and Jean-Marie Webster Trust, Roe 243;
Jean Alice Hamilton Welsh, Trustee of The 2009 Amir Mansour Shahparaki and Jean Alice Hamilton Welsh Revocable Trust, Roe 244;
Dura Milton Williams, Trustee of The Dura Milton Williams and Honor Elizabeth Bliss-Williams Living Trust, Roe 245;
Honor Elizabeth Bliss-Williams, Trustee of The Dura Milton Williams and Honor Elizabeth Bliss-Williams Living Trust, Roe 246;
Robert L. Yanez, Trustee of The Robert L. Yanez Trust, Roe 247;
Susan Young, individually , Roe 248;
Catherine R. Zoi, Trustee of The RZF Trust, Roe 249;
2705 Maricopa LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 250;
4205 Thacher Road LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Roe 251;
Richard Adams, Trustee of The Richard N. Adams and Verna Joy Adams Revocable Trust, Roe 252;
Verna Adams, Trustee of The Richard N. Adams and Verna Joy Adams Revocable Trust, Roe 253;
Lori M. Ahlberg, Trustee of The Chris V. Browning and M. Laverne Browning Trust dated September 13, 1990, Roe 254;
Felipe Varela Arredondo, individually, Roe 255;
Arroyo Mobile Home Park LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 256;
Holly Bakarich, individually, Roe 257;
Baldwin Ranch LLC, a Nevada limited liability company, Roe 258;
Edgar S. Benson, individually, Roe 259;
Nicolas G. Berbari, individually, Roe 260;
Berryessa 1564, LLC, a California limited liability company , Roe 261;
Boulevard Haussmann, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 262;
Jennifer Kirsten Brewer, Trustee of The Nathan Ray Brewer and Jennifer Kirsten Brewer Trust of 2014, Roe 263;
Nathan Ray Brewer, Trustee of The Nathan Ray Brewer and Jennifer Kirsten Brewer Trust of 2014, Roe 264;
Lorne M. Buchman, Trustee of The Lorne Buchman Revocable Trust, 2004, Roe 265;
Hinderikus Busz, Trustee of The Hinderikus Busz Revocable Trust, Roe 266;

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Samantha Casey, individually, Roe 267;
Channel Island Holdings, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Roe 268;
Herbert D. Chisum, individually , Roe 269;
Virgil Clary, individually , Roe 270;
James Congdon, Trustee of The Congdon Family Revocable Trust, Roe 271;
Sandra Congdon, Trustee of The Congdon Family Revocable Trust, Roe 272;
Culbert Family Partnership, Roe 273;
Joshua L. Currier, individually , Roe 274;
Kristen D. Currier, individually , Roe 275;
Leland George Davis, Trustee of The Davis Lee Trust and The First Amended Lee Davis Trust, Roe 276;
Mario Del Nagro, individually , Roe 277;
Maria Depaola, individually , Roe 278;
James Desurra, individually , Roe 279;
John Desurra, individually , Roe 280;
Karen L. Edwards, individually , Roe 281;
Cynthia A. Ellestad, Trustee of The Cynthia Ellestad Trust dated August 22, 2007, Roe 282;
Christopher P. Fabian, individually , Roe 283;
Adam C. Fenn, individually , Roe 284;
Kimberly Fernandez, individually , Roe 285;
Michael Flett, individually , Roe 286;
Gary R. Gallion, Trustee of The Gary and Nancy Gallion Trust, Roe 287;
Nancy L. Gallion, Trustee of The Gary and Nancy Gallion Trust, Roe 288;
Robert Gavula, individually , Roe 289;
Chris W. Gedwed, individually , Roe 290;
Kalli N. Gedwed, individually , Roe 291;
Steven J. Gluck, individually , Roe 292;
Thayer A. Gowdy, individually , Roe 293;
Kristine Griswold, individually , Roe 294;
Ronda Grow, Trustee of The Grow Family Trust, Roe 295;
Michael P. Halsell, individually , Roe 296;
Linda Anne Shufeldt Gidden Haque, Trustee of The Haque Family Trust "A", Roe 297;
Brandon Hansen, individually , Roe 298;
Jamie Hansen, individually , Roe 299;
Meghann L. Haven, individually , Roe 300;
Juan L.R. Hernandez, individually , Roe 301;
Brett Hitchman, Trustee of The George Replogle Statutory Minor's Trust;
, Roe 302;
Lee Ann Hitchman, Trustee of The George Replogle Statutory Minor's Trust, Roe 303;
Bethalyn Jonker, individually , Roe 304;
Willem Jonker, individually , Roe 305;
Janice Kanellis, individually , Roe 306;
Kerstin C. Kuhn, individually , Roe 307;
Lakeside Housing Partners, LP, a California limited partnership, Roe 308;
Leap of Faith Partners, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 309;
Left Coast Property Investments, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 310;
Donald A. Lesch, individually , Roe 311;
Sheryl A. Lesch, individually , Roe 312;
Kelsey M. Lindsey, individually , Roe 313;
Matthew D. Lindsey, individually , Roe 314;
Honey Sharp Lippman, Trustee of The Nadia Szold Irrevocable Trust, Roe 315;
Justin T. Lucia, individually , Roe 316;
Patrick N. McCracken, individually , Roe 317;
Jeffrey McManus, individually, Roe 318;
Julie McManus, individually, Roe 319;
Deborah S. Meyer, individually , Roe 320;
Megan Meyer, individually, Roe 321;
Robert Meyer, individually , Roe 322;
Byron Kathleen Mitchell, Trustee of The Stephen Mitchell and Byron Katie Trust Dated June 4, 2002, as amended, Roe 323;
Stephen Mitchell, Trustee of The Stephen Mitchell And Byron Katie Trust Dated June 4, 2002, as amended, Roe 324;
Brent Monsour, individually , Roe 325;
Everest Mueller , Roe 326;
Megan J. Rider-Mueller, individually , Roe 327;
Niji Productions, Inc., a California corporation, Roe 328;
Christopher Noxon, Trustee of The Christopher Noxon Living Trust, Roe 329;
Cheryl Mae Olivere, Trustee of The Cheryl Mae Olivere and James Victor Olivere Trust, Roe 330;
Michele Ouellet, individually , Roe 331;
Pearl Street Associates, LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 332;
David Pickles, Trustee of The Pickles Family Trust dated December 13, 2016, Roe 333;
Sasha Pickles, Trustee of The Pickles Family Trust dated December 13, 2016, Roe 334;
Jillian Pinto, individually , Roe 335;
Hillary D. Plichter, individually , Roe 336;
Joseph M. Plichter, individually , Roe 337;
Jaime H. Redin, Trustee of The Jaime H.

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Redin and Maria De Lourdes Living Trust dated December 17, 2007, Roe 338;
Maria De Lourdes Redin, Trustee of The Jaime H. Redin and Maria De Lourdes Living Trust dated December 17, 2007, Roe 339;
Edward R. Richter, Trustee of The Nadia Szold Irrevocable Trust, Roe 340;
Austin Ringelstein, individually , Roe 341;
Kathleen P. Robertson, individually , Roe 342;
Fatima Robinson, Trustee of The Fatima Robinson Living Trust dated June 2, 2015, Roe 343;
Carmel A Rodriguez, individually , Roe 344;
Haley K. Ryan, individually , Roe 345;
Brian Smith, individually, Roe 346;
Sharon Smith, individually , Roe 347;
Justin Stiegemeyer, Trustee of The 4569 Grand Avenue Trust, Roe 348;
Jason T. Stowell, Trustee of The Stowell Family Trust Dated June 6, 2007, Roe 349;
Nanette Stowell, Trustee of The Stowell Family Trust Dated June 6, 2007, Roe 350;
Dana Stuart, Trustee of The Dana Stuart Trust, Roe 351;
Ann M. Supan, individually , Roe 352;
Scott T. Supan, individually , Roe 353;
Zvi Azriel Swiatycki, Trustee of The Gary Barnett Trust, Roe 354;
Charles J. Swift, individually , Roe 355;
Nicole L. Swift, individually , Roe 356;
Nadia Szold, Trustee of The Nadia Szold Irrevocable Trust, Roe 357;
Pamela N. Tellez, individually , Roe 358;
Brandon S. Titus, individually , Roe 359;
Jessica M. Traviglia, individually , Roe 360;
Alexandro Xavier Varela, individually , Roe 361;
Angelina Manzo Varela, individually , Roe 362;
Scott Warner, individually , Roe 363;
Matthew Waterson, Trustee of The Green Door Trust, Roe 364;
Rachel Waterson, Trustee of The Green Door Trust, Roe 365;
Camren D. Whitledge, individually , Roe 366;
Kelly L. Whitledge, individually , Roe 367;
Daniel Wilber, individually , Roe 368;
Jenna Wilber, individually , Roe 369;
Thomas W. Wilber, individually , Roe 370;
Yvonne Wilber, individually , Roe 371;
Andrew T. Williams, individually , Roe 372;
Iliana V. Dehoyos-Williams, individually, Roe 373;
Rebecca Williams, individually , Roe 374;
Scott Williams, individually , Roe 375;
Alison Wilson, individually , Roe 376;
Kenny Wilson, individually , Roe 377;
Erica B. Winston, individually , Roe 378;
Ramon A. Winston, individually , Roe 379;
Lucas A. Wittig, individually , Roe 380;
Karen M. Avinelis, individually, Roe 381;
Andy Bogetti, Trustee of the Lynne & Andy Bogetti Family Trust dated December 5, 2011, Roe 382;
Lynne Bogetti, Trustee of the Lynne & Andy Bogetti Family Trust dated December 5, 2011, , Roe 383;
Matthew Bogetti, individually, Roe 384;
Nathan A. Bogetti, individually , Roe 385;
Robert P. Bogetti, Sr., Trustee of the Bogetti Family Trust, Roe 386;
Vincent Bogetti, individually, Roe 387;
Canada Larga Ranch, LP, a California limited partnership, as successor to Canada Larga Land & Live Company, Roe 388;
Cedarfield Capital, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Roe 389;
Darlene R. Corter, individually, Roe 390;
Billie Diaz, Trustee of the Hawk's View Trust dated January 7, 2016 (formerly known as Billie Early), Roe 391;
Benjamin Efram, Trustee of The Benjamin Efram Living Trust, Roe 392;
Edward W. Fredrick, individually, Roe 393;
Janet Fredrick, individually, Roe 394;
Paul F. Hofmeister, individually, Roe 395;
Orthopaedic Institute for Children Foundation, as successor to Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation, Roe 396;
Nut Farm LLC, a California limited liability company , Roe 397;
Arlene K. Lemos, individually, Roe 398;
Jeanne F. MacDonald, individually, Roe 399;
Diane Pacheco, Trustee of the Bypass and Survivor's Trust under the Pacheco Family Trust dated March 14, 2012, Roe 400;
Peter A. Reece, Trustee of the Pete and Charlene Reece Family Trust dated June 11, 1999 as amended and restated, Roe 401;
John E. Reece, individually, Roe 402;
Georgette Seefeldt, individually, Roe 403;
Blair Sellers, Trustee of the Blair E. Sellers and Marjorie B. Sellers Revocable Living

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Trust, Roe 404;
Marjorie Sellers, Trustee of the Blair E. Sellers and Marjorie B. Sellers Revocable Living Trust, Roe 405;
R.H. Smith Family Properties, LLC, as successor to R H Smith Family Partnership, Roe 406;
Sulphur Mountain Land and Livestock Co., LLC, a California limited liability company, Roe 407;
Anthony H. Taylor, individually, Roe 408;
Mark S. Taylor, individually, Roe 409;
F. Michael Shore, successor to Timber Canyon Ranches, Roe 410;
Union Pacific Railroad, as successor to Southern Pacific Transportation Company, Roe 411;
Volnav II LLC, a California limited liability company , Roe 412;
Leslie A. Wheelock, individually, Roe 413;
Amanda Colbeck, Roe 414;
Daniel Colbeck, Roe 415;
Lisa M. Crawford, Roe 416;
Todd C. Crawford, Roe 417

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Exhibit D – List of Defaulted Cross-Defendants –

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Exhibit E – Watershed and Basin Maps

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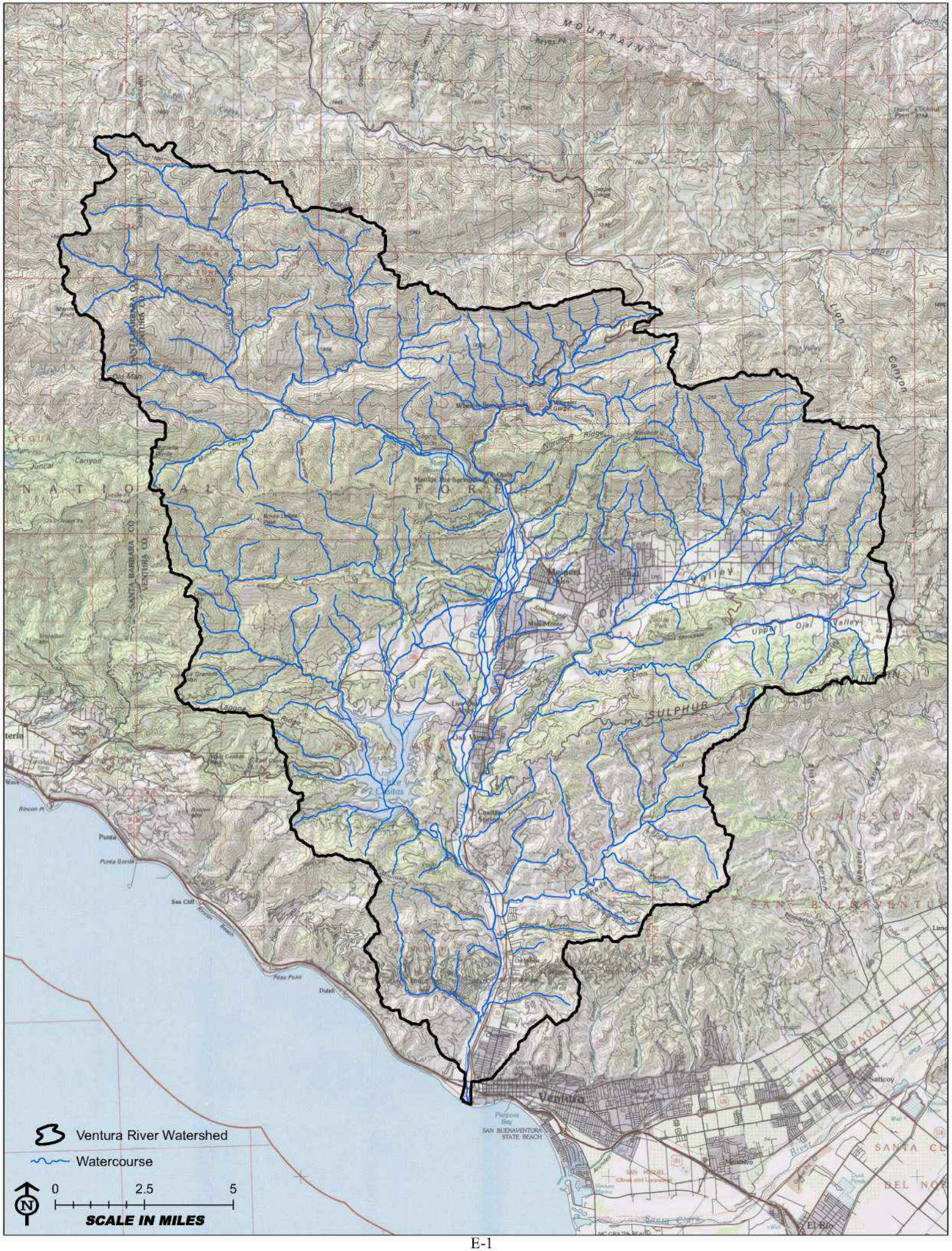
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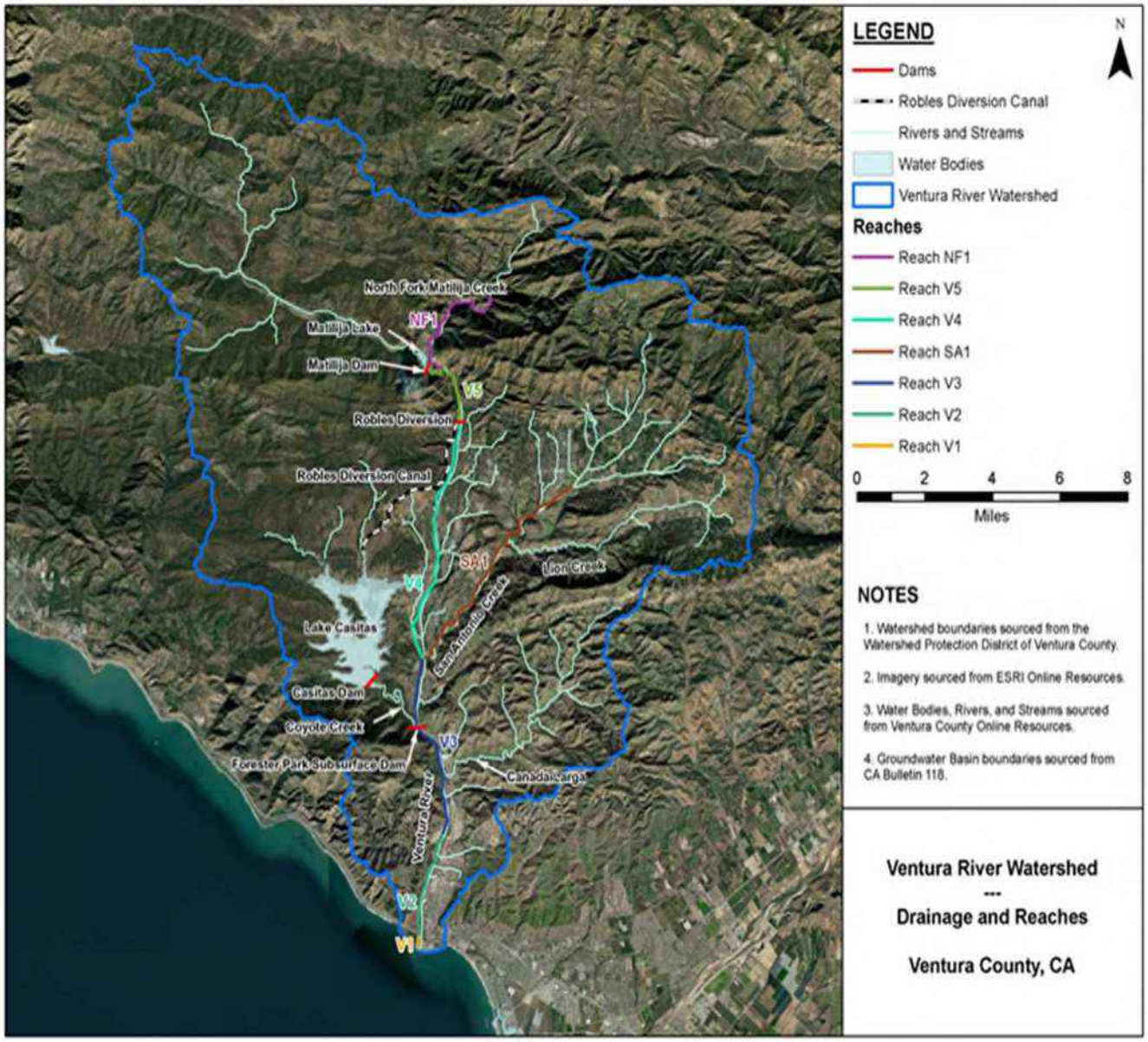

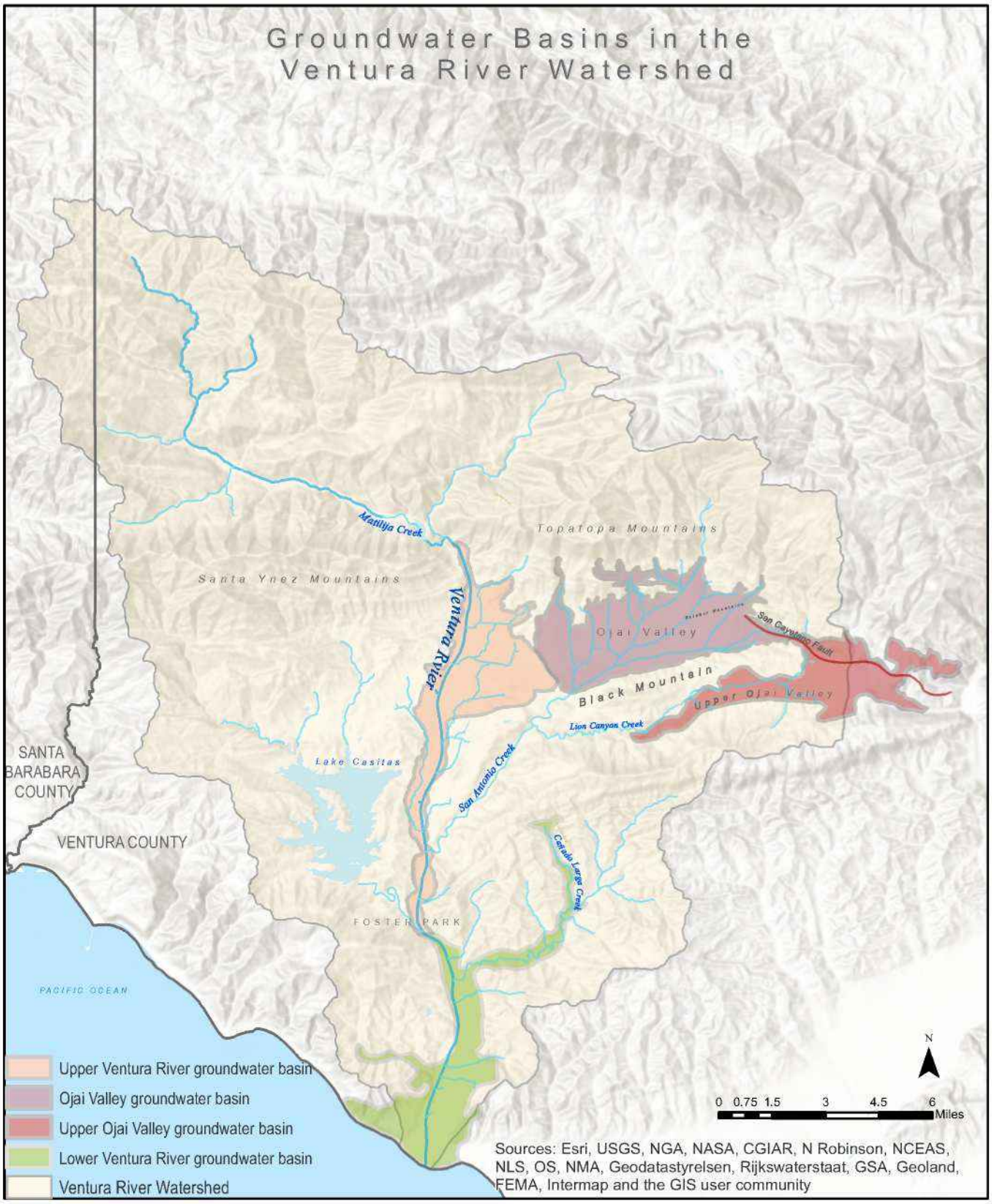
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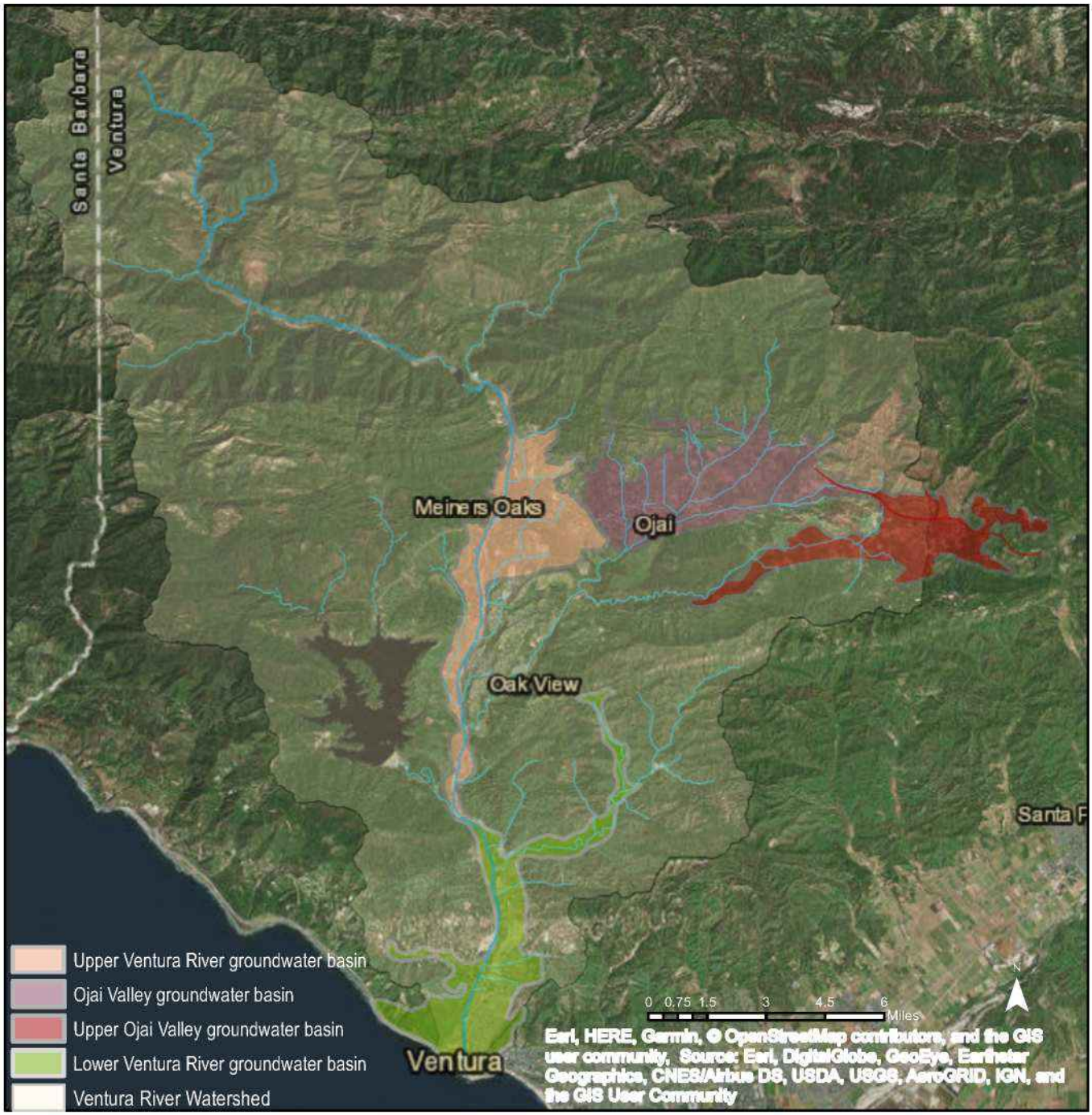

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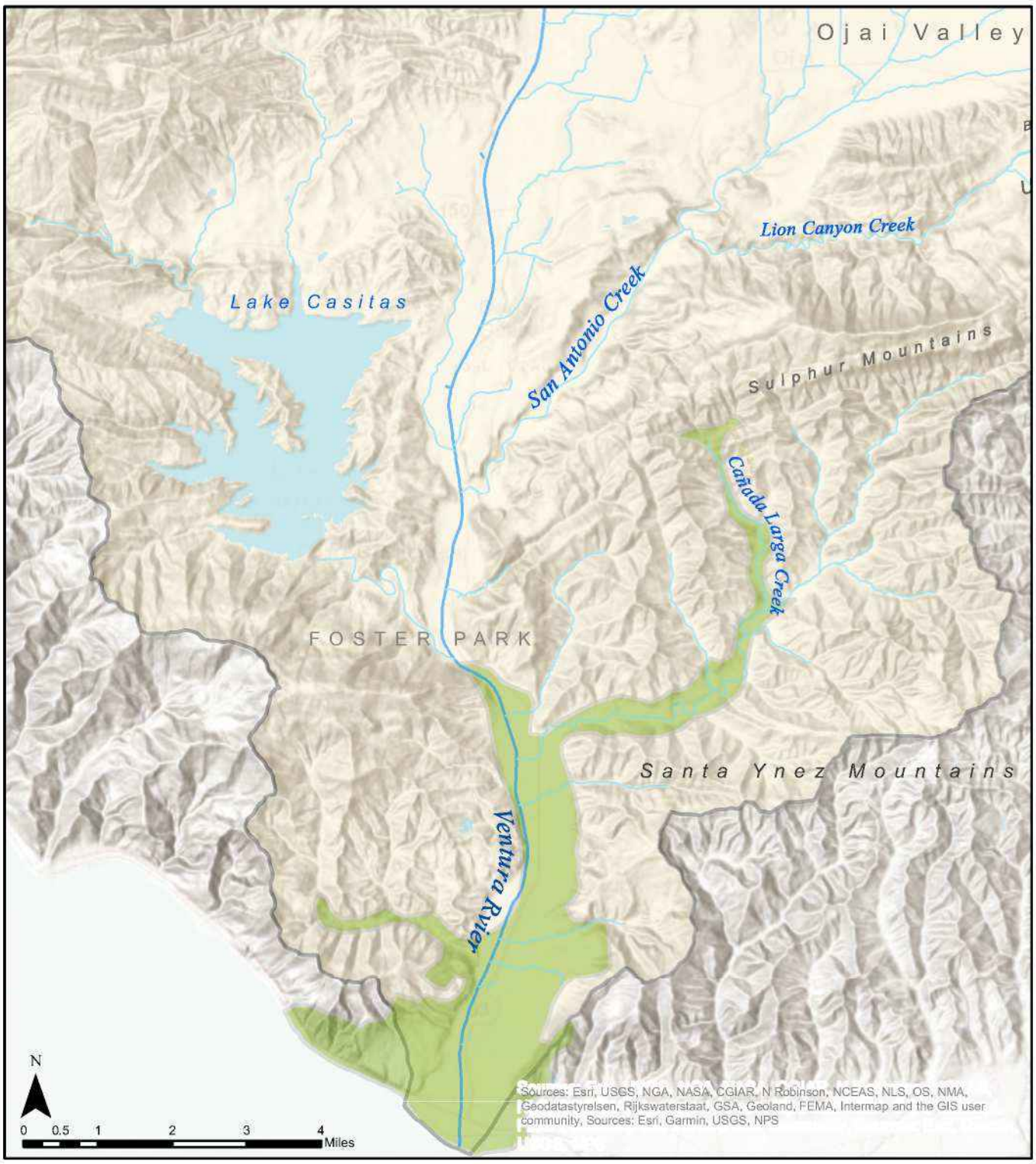

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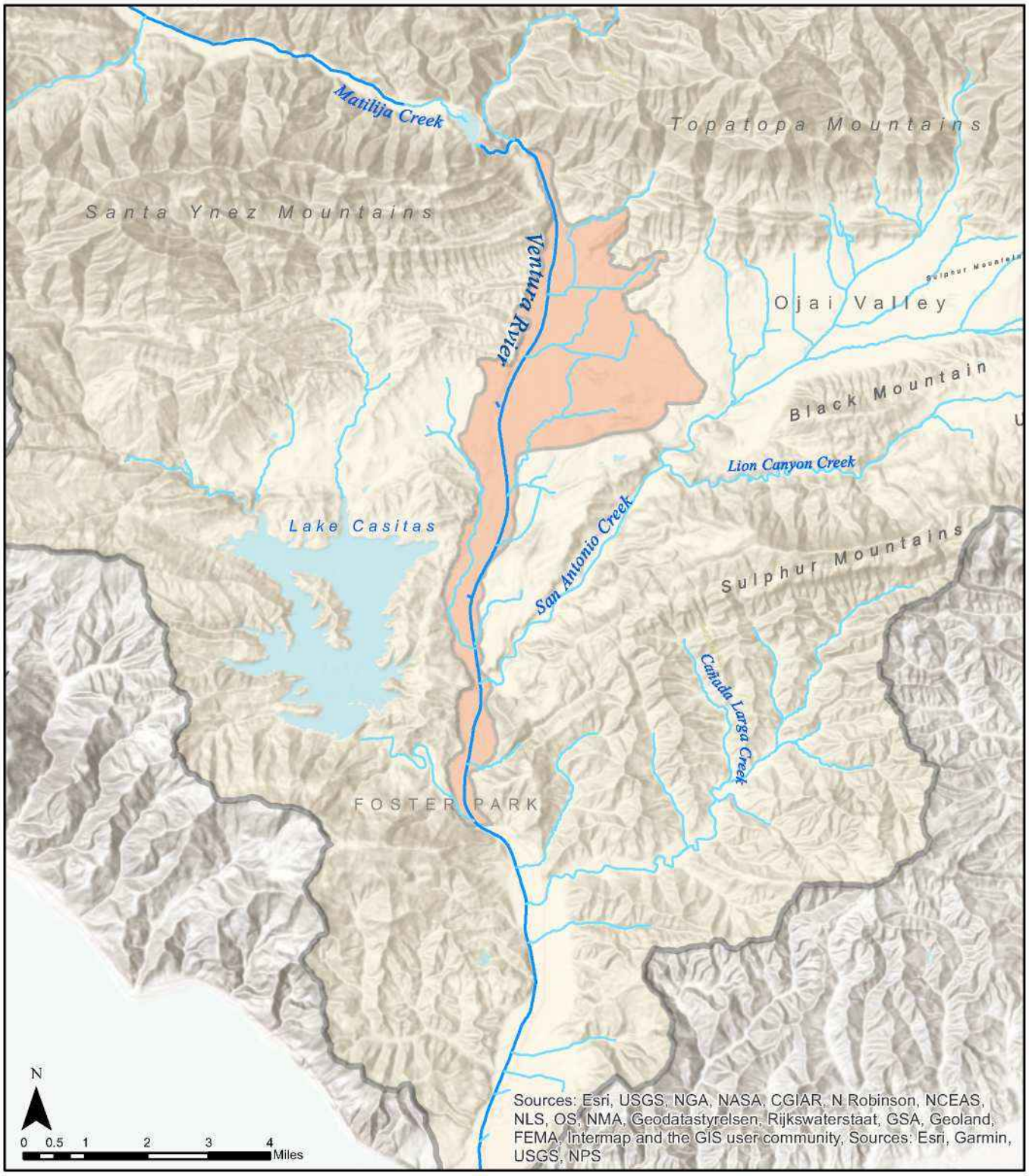

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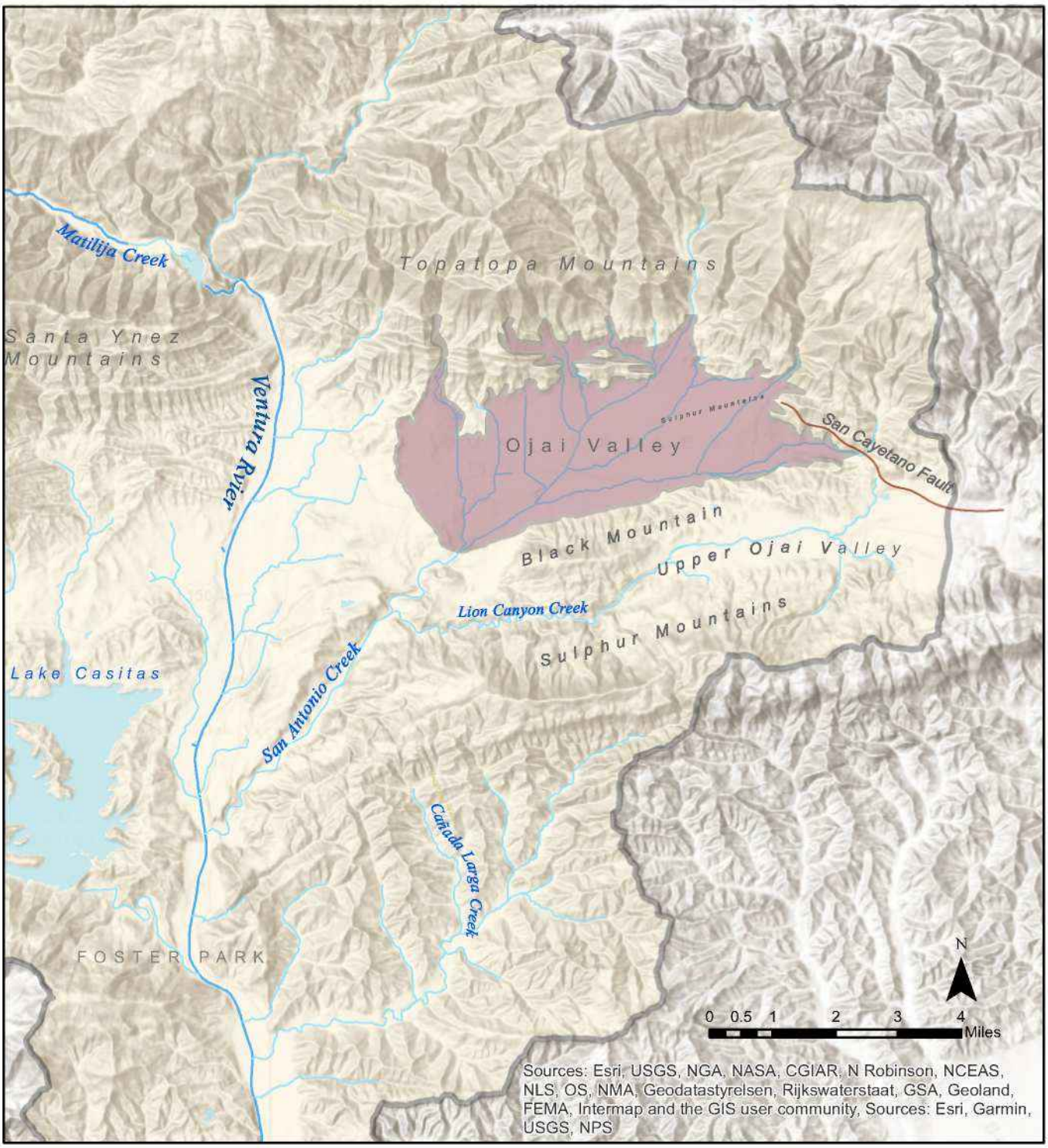
Ojai Valley Groundwater Basin



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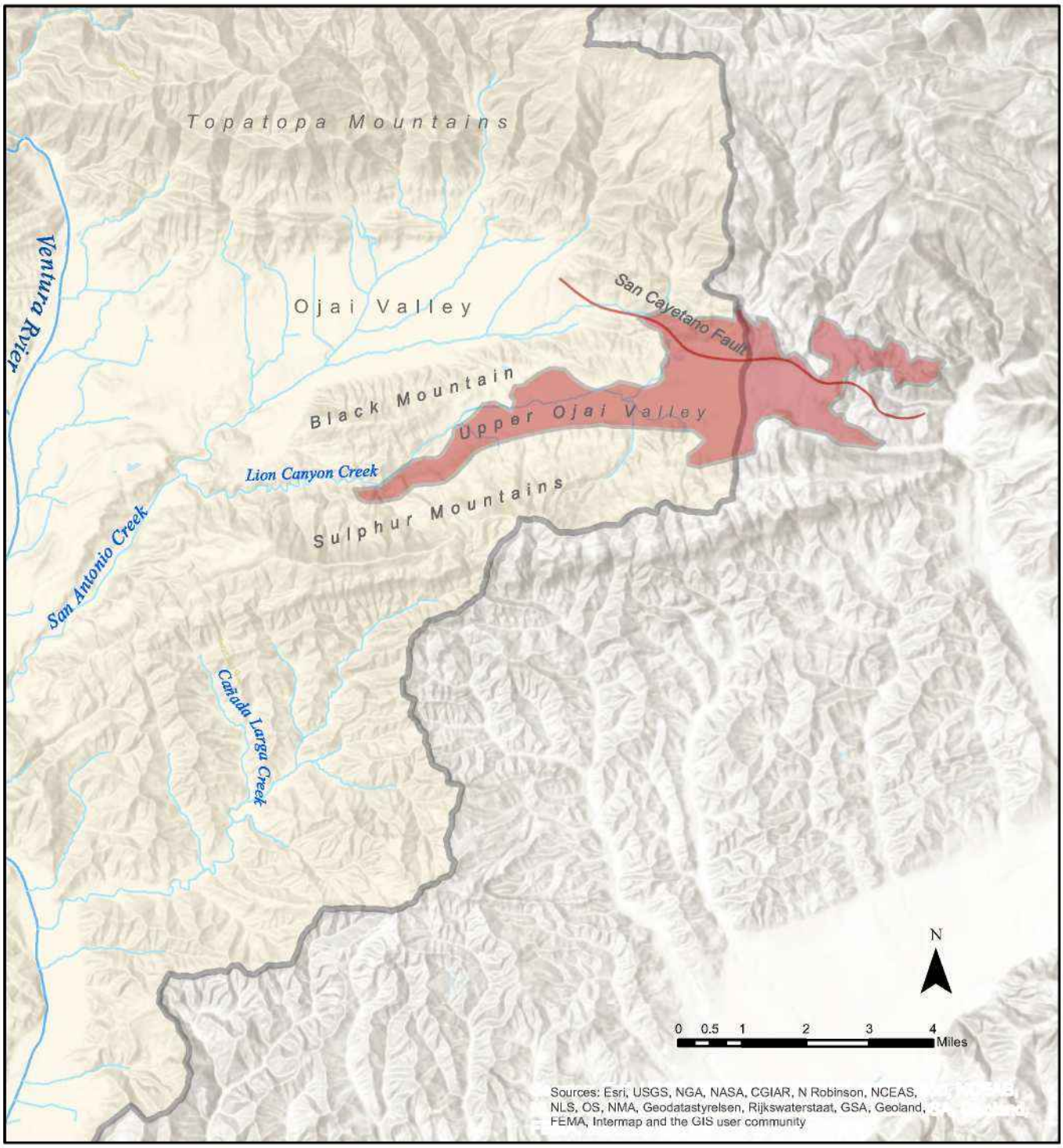

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Exhibit F – Production Forbearance Program

1. Eligibility. Any Producer is eligible to enroll in the Court-approved and MC-developed and administered Production Forbearance Program as set forth herein.

2. Methods. Any Producer may reduce their Production under methods developed pursuant to this Court approved Production Forbearance Program or otherwise approved by the MC after making a finding that the Production reduction is in compliance with the goals and objectives of the Production Forbearance Program and the Physical Solution.

3. Term. A Producer may enroll in the Production Forbearance Program permanently or temporarily, (for periods not less than one year) and thereby agrees to voluntarily reduce Production by an amount the Producer determines in its sole discretion ("Enrollment Period"). An Enrollment Period may be antedated to no earlier than January 2, 2020, so long as the MC makes a finding that the Production reduction measure undertaken prior to the entry of this Stipulated Physical Solution and Judgment reasonably satisfied the MC's requirements under sections 2 and 4.

4. Administration of the Production Forbearance Program. The MC shall develop procedures to administer the Production Forbearance Program, including: the creation of simple enrollment forms (an example is provided at the end of this exhibit); notice of enrollment; identification of the methodology employed; basic verification methods to demonstrate reduced Production; monitoring; and termination of enrollment. The MC shall approve a Producer's application for enrollment so long as the Producer fulfills the enrollment's procedural requirements.

5. No Verification of Streamflow Enhancement Required. No enrolled Producer will be required to demonstrate a quantifiable streamflow enhancement resulting from reduced Production. However, enrolled Producers must verify reduced Production using the methods approved by the MC

6. Future Required Demand Management. The Physical Solution contemplates potential mandatory demand management measures that the MC and/or the Court may impose to meet the objectives of the Physical Solution. When setting a Producer's base Production amount for that purpose, if such a setting is ever required, the base period shall not include Enrollment Period(s). If base Production or future allocations are quantified by another method, past and ongoing conservation measures shall be equitably tailored to account for an enrolled Producer's voluntary efforts pursuant to the Production Forbearance Program.

7. Future Water Rights Determination. In any future water rights determination, any base or historical period used to quantify a temporarily enrolled Producer's water right shall not include Enrollment Period(s). Reduced Production during an Enrollment Period shall not be evidence of abandonment, forfeiture, or failure to engage in self-help.

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8. Statutory Water Conservation Provisions. The Court finds reduced Production pursuant to an appropriative right under the Production Forbearance Program qualifies the Producer for the protections set forth in Water Code section 1011.

9. No Other Approvals Necessary. No other state agency or Court approval is required to afford an enrolled Producer in the benefits and protections provided by the Production Forbearance Program.

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Exhibit F – Production Forbearance Program – Temporary Enrollment Form

Date:

Name:

Place of Use (APN #s, Address):

Method of Production:

Statement of Diversion and Use # or Permit or License #, if applicable:

Well name, State Well Number, and Recordation Number, if applicable:

Previous Five-Year Production Average:

Description of Proposed Water Conservation Measures:

Estimated Amount of Water Forborne:

Anticipated Term of Enrollment:

Signature:

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Exhibit G – Monitoring and Reporting Program

1. Hydrology Monitoring Program

a. Water Quality Monitoring

The purpose of the water quality monitoring program is to characterize water chemistry and temperature conditions relevant to assessing habitat suitability and the health of the Fishery. Monitoring includes measurement of both air and water temperature, conductivity (as a measure of salinity), and where relevant, dissolved oxygen at or near locations where either sensitive habitat exists or where habitat enhancement projects associated with the Physical Solution are being implemented.

i. Water Temperature

Water temperature is a primary habitat consideration for the successful over-summering and rearing of juvenile *O. mykiss*. Water temperature in the watershed is known to vary with season, streamflow, pool depth, shade cover, ambient air temperature, variations in solar radiation (cloudiness), and inputs by both surface water and groundwater. Instrumentation for monitoring water temperatures is readily available either as standalone programmable temperature recorders (e.g., Onset temperature data loggers) or as multiparameter data sondes to measure water temperature, electrical conductivity, and other water quality parameters. This instrumentation would be deployed to monitor conditions in the mainstem and appropriate portions of the tributaries from March through November, when stream flows are typically low and do not threaten loss of equipment. Units will be accessed for performance checks and data downloads on a periodic basis, typically monthly or quarterly. All instrumentation will be tested for accuracy annually before deployment, as recommended by manufacturer specifications, and recalibrated as needed.

ii. Dissolved Oxygen

Dissolved oxygen (DO) is a critical measure of the suitability of surface waters for fish habitat. Dissolved oxygen data can be acquired on a continuing basis via instrumentation and maintained on submersible datalogger units for periodic download. An additional component of the monitoring program will be to collect dissolved oxygen data in areas identified as critical

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spawning/rearing and refuge habitat. This data will be collected by portable recording DO unit and downloaded on a monthly basis. This instrumentation will be deployed from late March through November when flows are lower and will be accessed for performance checks and data downloads on a periodic basis, typically weekly or monthly.

Handheld portable multiparameter water quality monitoring units are available for use in making instantaneous water quality measurements (grab sample measurements) associated with snorkel surveys and other fishery and habitat monitoring efforts. These multiple parameter units typically include sensors such as temperature, pH, and electrical conductivity. All instrumentation will be tested for accuracy annually before deployment, as recommended by manufacturer specifications, and recalibrated as needed.

iii. Additional Water Quality Parameters

In addition to the field-measured water quality parameters, the physical solution monitoring program recommends that additional water quality samples be collected for laboratory analysis on a semi-annual basis and compared on an inter- and intra-station basis. This will allow a measure of water quality and an assessment of water types that may be present at different locations along the course of the river. The tested parameters will include cations (Ca, Mg, Mn, K), anions (CO3, HCO3, SO4, NO3), Fe, and Mn.

If other deleterious surface water quality conditions are observed or suspected, additional sampling for pollutants or chemicals of concern (COCs) can be performed in conjunction with periodic monitoring events or on an as needed basis. Typical COCs that might occur in the watershed would be those associated with urban and agricultural runoff such as nitrates, high TDS, salts, volatile and semi-volatile organic compounds, coliform bacteria, and metals. Since there are a number of entities that already evaluate surface water quality conditions in the watershed, efforts to perform additional water quality analyses will be integrated with other programs in order to minimize duplication of effort and maximize the collection of data relevant to project needs.

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iv. Flow Monitoring

The instream flow monitoring will be divided into two portions. A regional monitoring effort will involve downloading data from active USGS, City of Ventura, Casitas MWD, or other public entity gages to evaluate the larger scale flows in the watershed. Currently, there are three gages on the mainstem that monitor and report average daily flows: USGS gage at Foster Park in Reach V3 (USGS gage 11118500), and the City of Ventura Water's gages at and above Foster Park. There are four active gages on Ventura River tributaries that record daily flows and are operated by the VCWPD: gage 605A on San Antonio Creek, gage 603A on Matilija Creek, gage 616 on San Antonio Creek at Camp Comfort, and gage 604 on North Fork Matilija Creek. Although USGS and VCWPD data is collected automatically on a 15-minute delay basis and is available on the World Wide Web, the instantaneous and daily data are considered preliminary for extended periods of time after collection. Rating curves are updated on an ongoing basis, so values are subject to change and the final approved data are typically not available for three to four months after collection. Once final data are acquired, they will be reviewed for completeness and the flow data will be aggregated on a monthly and annual basis.

In additional to the regional in-stream flow monitoring, a site-specific in-stream flow monitoring program is proposed for areas where critical habitat elements are located and/or at locations where physical solution programs with flow components are proposed or implemented. The intent of these gages is to provide detailed site-specific streamflow data during lower flow seasons and to characterize flows at or near locations of implemented habitat enhancement actions. The site-specific program will involve establishing a gaging station early in each post-storm season, ideally one in each reach where conditions permit. These stations will allow for the collection of continuous water level and water temperature data from a removable stilling well installed in the river channel outfitted with a recording pressure transducer.

Once installed, transect surveys will be performed perpendicular to the river to collect surface-water velocity and water depth data that will be used to develop a rating curve. Using this rating curve, discharge values can be calculated for any period of time that depth data was recorded by the transducers. The transducers will be programmed to collect depth and

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temperature data on an hourly basis with data downloaded monthly. Supplemental depth and velocity surveys to update the rating curve would also be conducted on a monthly basis.

Each season will typically conclude in late fall or while dry and low flow conditions persist. At the conclusion of each season, the data will be tabulated and classified and compared to the seasonal biological observations.

v. Surface water groundwater monitoring

A detailed sub-River data collection program is recommended in areas where surface water-groundwater interaction is suspected and where such interaction is critical to habitat maintenance. These monitoring stations will include a small-diameter steel pipe placed through the riverbed equipped with a recording water level and temperature transducer. A stilling well will also be installed in close proximity equipped with a water level/temperature transducer to collect surface water levels and temperatures. The depth to water measurements will be referenced to fixed survey points to calculate water level elevations to compare groundwater elevations to surface water elevations. Surface water and groundwater temperatures will also be compared. Trend comparison studies that include concurrent pumping by local wells will also be performed to determine whether surface water and groundwater levels respond to natural diurnal changes, precipitation and climatic conditions, well pumping, and/or diversion.

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2. Fish Monitoring Program

a. Core Fishery Monitoring

The Ventura River *O. mykiss* monitoring program has been developed to document habitat conditions, abundance, lifestages and fish condition, and distribution of Southern California *O. mykiss* in the mainstem Ventura River below Matilija Dam, North Fork Matilija Creek, and San Antonio Creek. The primary objective of the monitoring program is to develop technical information on the *O. mykiss* population and habitat in the lower Ventura River watershed for use in managing habitat conditions and evaluating the performance of management actions for the benefit of *O. mykiss*. The purposes of the monitoring program are to:

- Detect and evaluate the effects of implementing the proposed Physical Solution and document other factors that may affect the *O. mykiss* population;
- Determine the effectiveness and benefits to *O. mykiss* of the instream flows, passage impediment improvements, and other restoration/conservation actions described in the proposed Physical Solution; and
- Assess trends in the health and condition of individual *O. mykiss*, the *O. mykiss* population, and the community of fish inhabiting the watershed.

To accomplish these objectives, a multifaceted monitoring program has been developed that includes biologically based monitoring of the status and trends in juvenile *O. mykiss* abundance, distribution, survival, and adult returns that were designed and implemented for 6 years of fish monitoring by Allen (2015). In addition, the protocols follow those identified and described in several California Department of Fish and Wildlife documents, including *California Salmonid Stream Habitat Restoration Manual* (Flosi et al. 2002; 2010 updated Fourth Edition), and as later reflected in CDFW California *Fish Bulletin 180, California Coastal Salmonid Population Monitoring: Strategy, Design and Methods (Adams et al. 2011).* Population metrics, such as smolt-to-adult survival and cohort replacement rates, can also be quantified based on results of the proposed Passive Integrated Transponder (PIT) tag monitoring element. Since each biological monitoring method has strengths and weaknesses, a variety of monitoring techniques has been proposed, ranging from electrofishing to seasonal snorkel surveys to PIT-tag mark-recapture studies. The monitoring plan also includes consideration of factors that affect *O. mykiss* production and survival, including monitoring changes in habitat conditions, instream flow, water quality (with the primary focus on water temperature as a limiting factor), and lagoon and estuary breaching, which affects both juvenile and adult *O. mykiss* migration opportunities.

Surveys of fishery resources will include snorkel surveys, electrofishing, PIT tagging and lifecycle monitoring, and *O. mykiss* genetics assessment.

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i. Spring and Fall Snorkel Surveys

Spring and fall snorkel surveys were selected as the preferred monitoring method in an effort to reduce the risk of incidental take of *O. mykiss*. However, in the event that instream flows are too low to allow snorkel surveys, sampling will be conducted using a backpack electro-shocker and block nets in accordance with CDFW and NMFS protocols. Snorkel surveys will be used to:

- Characterize the size and geographic distribution of juvenile and adult *O. mykiss*;
- Develop estimates of juvenile production (number of juveniles per spawning adult), density (number of juveniles per 100 square meters [m^2]) for each reach surveyed, and an index of *O. mykiss* abundance for each study reach;
- Annually monitor the geographic distribution, genetic characteristics, health and condition, and size classes of *O. mykiss* in the North Fork Matilija and San Antonio Creeks and the mainstem;
- Assess changes in juvenile abundance and distribution between the spring and fall (a rough estimate of reproductive success and over-summering survival) and changes in size distribution (a rough estimate of juvenile growth); and
- Annually monitor the species compositions, abundance, geographic distribution, and size classes of native and non-native fish observed in the snorkel surveys in the tributaries and the mainstem Ventura River.

Snorkeling (direct observation) is an effective monitoring method when depths are sufficient for divers to efficiently navigate through the entire sampling unit (e.g., pools and most flatwater habitat). However, snorkeling is not effective in shallow depths, as is the case for riffle habitat. In that case, electrofishing can be highly effective to generate abundance estimates. For this program, sampling by direct observation is the preferred methodology. Sampling will generally progress from downstream study sites to upstream sites with the majority of surveys occurring during the low-flow period in early-summer and again in the fall.

Snorkel surveys will be conducted in portions of the lower watershed that are legally accessible and have the potential to contain *O. mykiss*. We propose that two snorkeling surveys

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per year be conducted, with one survey during the spring (May–June) to assess over-wintering success and the second survey during the fall (October–November) to assess over-summering success. Survey reaches will be consistent with the locations and protocol of Allen (2015).

The species composition, abundance, geographic distribution, and size classes of *O. mykiss* and all other fish species (e.g., Centrarchids, Ictalurids, stickleback, etc.) observed will be recorded. The biannual surveys are expected to take approximately two weeks to complete. Surveys will be conducted in designated survey reaches where access is permitted and will include pool, riffle, and run habitats. Riffle habitats will be sampled using electrofishing methodology since they are too shallow to allow effective snorkel surveys. Additional snorkel surveys may be performed prior to, and after, completion of fish passage and habitat enhancement projects to provide data for evaluation of site-specific habitat enhancement project performance.

In the case of electrofishing, a standard three-pass depletion survey design will be used to estimate the abundance and 95 percent confidence intervals at each location (habitat unit) as well as *O. mykiss* density (e.g., catch per unit effort [CPUE] reflected by *O. mykiss* per 100 m^2).

CPUE can be calculated based on fish density and standardized by sampling effort (i.e., snorkel time and habitat unit area) with corresponding confidence intervals (Hankin and Reeves 1988). Results will be used to test for statistically significant differences and trends in the abundance and density of *O. mykiss* and other fishes in response to implementation of site-specific habitat enhancement actions, in response to variation in hydrologic conditions within and among years, and in the various study reaches. Observations of individual *O. mykiss* showing external signs of disease (e.g., blackspot disease), deformities, or other abnormalities) will be recorded. Results of these surveys will be used to evaluate year class abundance and the status of the population in achieving metrics of good condition.

ii. PIT Tagging/Lifecycle Monitoring

Limited electrofishing collections and associated Passive Integrated Transponder (PIT) tagging will be used to:

- Characterize the size distribution (length frequency) of juvenile and adult *O. mykiss*;

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- Determine *O. mykiss* smolt and returning adult migration rates and seasonal migration timing;
- Develop estimates of juvenile *O. mykiss* production (number of juveniles per spawning adult);
- Collect *O. mykiss* tissue samples and have them processed by a qualified genetic testing laboratory to monitor genetic structure, diversity, and anadromy (e.g., Omy5 allele; Leitwein et al. 2017) and support the development of the California genetics database developed and held by NMFS;
- Capture wild *O. mykiss* for installation of PIT tags and PIT tag detections;
- Develop annual estimates of cohort replacement rate based on results of adult *O. mykiss* escapement; and
- Develop estimates of *O. mykiss* adult straying within the lower watershed based on PIT tag detection at mainstem and tributary sampling sites.

Backpack electrofishing following standard CDFW and NMFS protocols will be conducted during the fall at sites in the mainstem river (e.g., San Antonio Creek confluence to Foster Park), San Antonio Creek, and North Folk Matilija Creek as part of the population surveys and to collect *O. mykiss* for PIT tagging. PIT tags are each unique and identify individual fish whenever the tag is detected in the future. The date, time, length, weight, individual tag number, and location of capture and release will be recorded. Fish will be measured to the nearest millimeter (fork length [FL]); scales and a small tissue clip will be removed from the upper lobe of the caudal fin from all *O. mykiss*. Scales will be processed for aging. Fin clips will be preserved in 95 percent ethanol and sent to the NMFS Southwest Fisheries Science Center or other qualified laboratory for genetic analysis. In the event of an *O. mykiss* mortality, the fish will be preserved in 95 percent ethanol for further processing. Otoliths from mortalities will be dissected for age and growth assessment and analyzed. Reproductive condition and sex will be determined by visual inspection for adult *O. mykiss*. All mortalities will be reported to CDFW and NMFS as part of incidental take.

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PIT tags will be inserted into *O. mykiss* at least 100 millimeters (mm) (FL) captured in the electrofishing. Fish will be released directly into the stream to continue migration in the direction of travel in which they were captured.

iii. ***Lifecycle Monitoring (PIT Tagging)***

PIT tagging will be used to:

- Determine *O. mykiss* smolt and returning adult migration rates and correlations with environmental covariates;
- Estimate juvenile *O. mykiss* survival;
- Detect and individually identify juvenile and adult *O. mykiss*;
- Identify the source of juvenile *O. mykiss* that survive to return as adults (e.g., mainstem river, North Fork Matilija Creek, etc.);
- Characterize the migration timing, abundance of returning adult *O. mykiss*, and their age distribution using non-lethal monitoring methods;
- Use multiple tag detection arrays to develop general estimates of reach-specific *O. mykiss* outmigrant survival rates and determine key reaches in the mainstem and tributaries where migration is impeded and locations where the risk of predation mortality is increased (predator hot spots) based on results of reach-specific survival estimates; and
- Estimate smolt to adult ocean survival from returning adult *O. mykiss*.

To reduce handling stress, fish will not be tagged when water temperature is above 18 C or the fish have been stressed by other factors such as excessive handling. Because larger PIT tags tend to have greater detection ranges, the largest PIT tags that do not affect juvenile *O. mykiss* survival will be used. The 100 mm (FL) size threshold will be used based on results of PIT tag size and fish size tagging studies, which suggest little to no effects of 23 mm PIT tags injected into salmonids 100 mm (FL) or greater in length (Zydlewski et al. 2003; Bateman and Gresswell 2006; Bond et al. 2007). *O. mykiss* less than 250 mm (FL) will be tagged in the body cavity (just off the ventral midline and posterior to the pectoral fin) and fish greater than 250 mm will be tagged using the inter-muscle method either in the pelvic or dorsal region.

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PIT tagging will follow PTAGIS (2014) protocol, created for salmonid monitoring in the Columbia Basin, and BioMark fish tagging methods, and may be revised as needed. PIT tags have been used extensively for salmonid studies on the Columbia River and elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

PIT tag detection has the advantage of being non-lethal and does not require capture or handling of the fish. PIT tag detector arrays will be placed lower North Fork Matilija Creek and San Antonio Creek and two arrays (for redundancy and to estimate tag detection probability) will be positioned in the mainstem river upstream of the lagoon and estuary. There is also a potential to position a PIT detector in the Robles fish ladder. Detector arrays will be operated continuously throughout the November through June migration monitoring period. Arrays are capable of being kept in place at higher flows and may be successful in documenting migration during and following storm events. However, at extremely elevated flows, arrays will need to be removed from the river to minimize equipment damage and/or loss.

iv. ***O. mykiss Genetics***

A tissue sample, typically a small piece of the caudal fin, will be taken for all *O. mykiss* collected by electrofishing (or a subsample in the event that more than 50 *O. mykiss* are collected at a single location). Tissue samples will be labeled and preserved in 95 percent ethanol. Tissue samples will be provided periodically to the NMFS Southwest Fishery Science Center or other qualified genetics laboratory for genetic analysis.

3. Performance Assessment Monitoring for Restoration/ Enhancement Features

Performance monitoring will be conducted in San Antonio Creek, North Fork Matilija Creek, and the mainstem Ventura River wherever habitat enhancement features are installed. In general, supplemental monitoring will be conducted using snorkel surveys for fish distribution and abundance, and habitat mapping, visual survey, photo-documentation, and GPS methods for restoration/enhancement feature installations and gravel augmentation programs, all of which will be assessed through adaptive management techniques. Performance assessment will also include habitat suitability metrics such as water depth, velocity, substrate, cover, passage criteria at impediments, and water quality. Comparisons will be made of the *O. mykiss* densities within an

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enhanced habitat area and adjacent areas where enhancement has not been made to assess habitat utilization.

4. Supplemental Habitat Monitoring Program

Supplemental Habitat monitoring will be considered in order to:

- Periodically (5-year interval) conduct habitat inventories within North Fork Matilija Creek, San Antonio Creek, and the mainstem river to characterize changes in river and tributary conditions; and
- Synthesize data on daily flows and hourly water temperatures (collected as part of the hydrologic monitoring program) within North Fork Matilija Creek, San Antonio Creek, and the mainstem river for use in environmental analyses of wild *O. mykiss* production, survival, and migration rates.

a. Habitat Conditions

Habitat suitability of a stream reach for various life stages of *O. mykiss* is determined, in part, by the distribution, abundance, and quality of mesohabitats (i.e., pool, riffle, and run), and how these are utilized by the various age classes of *O. mykiss*. Quantitative habitat inventories (mapping) will be conducted periodically in the mainstem river and in North Fork Matilija and San Antonio creeks after substantial channel-altering flow events, approximately every 5 years. Habitat conditions and suitability for *O. mykiss* will be documented so that changes over time may be monitored. CDFW habitat inventory methodology will be followed per CDFW's 2010 Stream Habitat Restoration Manual, Section III.

CDFW has determined that subsampling 10 percent of the length of a stream reach is sufficient to accurately describe stream habitat. Selected mainstem and tributary stream sections will be subsampled following CDFW methods. Data will be collected at Level 4, which classifies habitat units into 24 specific habitat types within the riffle, flatwater, and pool categories. Photos will be taken of each individual habitat unit surveyed, facing the upstream and downstream direction, and will be catalogued.

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i. *Photo Points*

In addition to photos taken during habitat surveys, photos may be periodically taken from specific locations throughout the watershed to document visible habitat changes over time. This effort would occur annually in the fall and would continue, with additional photo points added as needed to aid in evaluating specific habitat enhancement projects. Photos may be taken within and from outside of stream channels, depending on the photo point location and the subject of interest (e.g., stream channel or reach, passage impediment/project, developing riparian corridor).

ii. Lagoon and Estuary Breaching

Monitoring of the lagoon and estuary sand bar status may be used to determine migratory access between the river and ocean. A recording water surface elevation probe would be deployed in the lagoon and estuary to monitor water surface elevation throughout the year. Monitoring of lagoon and estuary passage conditions and breaching of the sand bar would include periodic visual observations from November 1 through June 30 each year to determine dates of sandbar breach and lagoon and estuary closure. Lagoon and estuary monitoring is currently conducted by Casitas Municipal Water District and would not be duplicated by this element of the monitoring program unless the current monitoring effort is curtailed.

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5. Incidental Take

Although the proposed monitoring program has been designed to reduce the risk of injury and mortality of *O. mykiss,* electrofishing and tagging require handling that contributes to stress as well as some level of risk of mortality. Snorkel surveys, habitat monitoring, flow monitoring, water quality monitoring, and lagoon and estuary breaching are not expected to result in incidental take of *O. mykiss* other than temporary and localized disturbance. As the *O. mykiss* population grows in size within the watershed the numbers of juvenile *O. mykiss* collected in electrofishing is expected to increase. Mortality of collected juvenile *O. mykiss* is expected to be substantially less than 5%.

Monitoring the status and response of *O. mykiss* to the proposed Physical Solution is a fundamental element in determining the performance of the actions in benefiting the *O. mykiss* population and the contribution of the program to conservation of the species. Information

on abundance of various life stages of *O. mykiss*, reproductive success, age and growth, juvenile survival, adult returns, and cohort replacement rates are all important metrics used to assess the status of the species. The proposed monitoring plan will contribute to the growing body of scientific information on the status and trends in *O. mykiss* size, abundance, and geographic distribution, as well as factors affecting the quality and availability of suitable habitat for *O. mykiss* within the mainstem river and major tributaries.

6. Reporting

Annual monitoring reports will present a tabular and graphic summary of monitoring results of each year's activities. For the purposes of annual reporting, the monitoring period has been defined as the water year extending from October 1 through September 30. The annual report format will be standardized. Annual reports will be publicly available in January of the year following each year of monitoring activities.

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