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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

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MOJAVE BASIN WATER CASES

CITY OF BARSTOW,

Plaintiff,

vs.

CITY OF ADELANTO, et al.,

Defendant.

AND RELATED CROSS ACTIONS

JCCP NO.: 5265
Lead Case No: CIV 208568

Dept. 1, Riverside Superior Court
Hon. Harold W. Hopp, Judge Presiding

**WATERMASTER'S REPLY BRIEF IN
SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR
DETERMINATION OF HYDROLOGIC
"BASE PERIOD" FOR PRODUCTION
SAFE YIELD CALCULATIONS**

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Assignment

The Mojave Water Agency, as the court-appointed Watermaster in this proceeding, submits this Reply Brief in further support of its motion to determine base period to be used for PSY calculations, and in response to the Oppositions to the motion filed respectively by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife ("CDFW"); Mitsubishi Cement Corporation, Robertson's Ready Mix, Ltd, and CalPortland Company (collectively, "MITSUBISHI"); and Newberry Springs Recreational Lakes Association ("NEWBERRY").

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I.

Introduction

The objecting parties claim Watermaster’s motion is “premature” and any determination of the appropriate “base period” for PSY recommendations should be deferred until after the Regional Mojave River Basin Model (“RMRBM”) modeling is completed -- because the modeling may further inform Watermaster, the Court, and the Parties regarding the appropriate “base period” to be used for the next ten years, or until it is appropriate to re-evaluate PSY values. The objecting parties overlook one very important practical consideration, to wit: Before June 1, 2026, **and very likely before the RMRBM modeling will be completed and its results available for this purpose**, Watermaster must lodge and serve its Annual Report and Watermaster’s motions for approval of recommended PSY and FPA values for Water Year 2026-2027 – all of which calculations are dependent on the selection of a “base period” that includes data needed for calculating these values.

Very soon, Watermaster must begin its work preparatory to drafting its Annual Report and Watermaster’s motions for approval of recommended PSY and FPA values for Water Year 2026-2027. Watermaster cannot begin that work until an appropriate base period is selected for this purpose. At the last hearing, the Court noted the practical considerations involved:

I think it would be helpful to get that issue resolved, whether we’ll stick with 1931-1990 or whether we’re going to use the new 20-year period. I think that would be a good thing to get resolved and out of the way before we deal with PSY calculations and FPA calculations before next June or July.

(8/4/2025 Transcript, 30:22-31:1; Exhibit A to Mr. Hoffman’s 10/7/2025 declaration)

While the Judgment requires the Watermaster to seek the Court’s approval for proposed reductions or increases in FPA (paragraph 24, subd. “o”), the Judgment does not require that Watermaster seek approval of its selection of an appropriate “base period” for PSY calculations. Therefore, it could be argued that Watermaster should be allowed to exercise its discretion in determining the appropriate base period to be used -- at least until a Party files a motion seeking to compel Watermaster to use a different base period.

No Party has yet filed a motion proposing a different base period.

Moreover, the Court's orders approving PSY and FPA values for the last two cycles were based on calculations utilizing the 20-year base period from 2001-2020 -- **without objection from any Party.**

In any event, the dilemma that Watermaster now faces is that it must begin work **very soon** on Watermaster’s next Annual Report and on Watermaster’s motions for approval of PSY and FPA for Water Year 2026-2027 -- and Watermaster cannot begin to do so without a “base period” selected for this purpose. Accordingly, Watermaster should be allowed to use the 20-year base period from 2001-2020 for the next cycle (Water Year 2026-2027), as it has for the last two cycles. If the RMRBM modeling when complete suggests a different base period should be used, Watermaster will so inform the Court. All Parties will have access to the completed RMRBM modeling and, based thereon, may seek whatever affirmative relief they believe is appropriate.

II.

Further Response to MITSUBISHI objections.

MITSUBISHI continues its practice of requesting affirmative relief when responding to Watermaster's motion, which is not permitted, as this Court recently noted (see 8/4/2025 Transcript, 23:12-19 and 25:11-19). Moreover, there is nothing in the Judgment or the Watermaster's Rules and Regulations which requires a public hearing before Watermaster seeks court approval regarding selection of an appropriate "base period." Nor was that even suggested by MITSUBISHI's counsel, or anyone else, during the last hearing when the Court, itself, suggested that a motion be filed to determine the appropriate base period to be used, and Watermaster stated it would file a motion for approval of the 2001-2020 base period.

MITSUBISHI's consultant opines that, "At a minimum the Watermaster should conduct an evaluation of **all potential time periods** that satisfy the stated conditions and demonstrate the potential range of results and justify an ultimate selection." (Dutton **unverified** letter, p. 6.) With all due respect, Watermaster has a very limited budget and more than 100 years of data.

And to what purpose? This might make for an interesting doctoral dissertation, but would not WATERMASTER'S REPLY BRIEF IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR DETERMINATION OF HYDROLOGIC "BASE PERIOD" FOR PRODUCTION SAFE YIELD CALCULATIONS

1 be an effective use of Watermaster's limited resources. If MITSUBISHI believes it would be
2 worth the expense to evaluate "all potential time periods that satisfy the stated conditions,"
3 nothing prevents MITSUBISHI from itself commissioning that analysis and reporting the results
4 to Watermaster and the Court.

5 Evaluating every possible Base Period has little value. Dutton identifies a possible Base
6 Period 1998-2022, which begins in a very wet year, and ends in a series of dry years. To be
7 consistent with the guidance in DWR Bulletin 84 of beginning with a wet year and ending with
8 a wet year, 1998-2023 would have been a better representation. However, that period would
9 have represented an *increase* of average water supply at the Forks of about 3.3% over the 2001-
10 2020 period, thereby suggesting an *increase* in the Alto Subarea PSY.

11 Watermaster proposed a new and more recent hydrologic base period of 2001-2020,
12 which is consistent with DWR Bulletin 84 because: it starts and ends in a series of dry years,
13 contains both normal and extreme wet and dry years, it has a minimum difference in the amount
14 of water at the beginning and the end, and it includes recent cultural conditions (i.e., pumping,
15 patterns of water use, land uses).

16 The use of inflow at the Forks to evaluate PSY from a chosen base period is reasonable
17 as the inflow at the Forks is measured, has a long record, and is the dominant source of water
18 to the Basin Area. Precipitation does not contribute significantly to water supply on the desert
19 floor, as is well documented.

20 For the Este and Oeste subareas, there is very limited data by which to evaluate water
21 supply. Consequently, Watermaster has generally considered water level changes in wells in
22 those subareas, and pumping amounts as an indicator of supply. More recently, with the
23 development of the UMBM and the use of additional rainfall runoff models (such as the USGS
24 Basin Characterization Model), that additional information is incorporated into the Watermaster
25 analysis.

26 Focusing on DWR's Best Management Practices adopted after SGMA was instituted
27 (this groundwater adjudication is not subject to SGMA), MITSUBISHI's consultant states,
28 "managers should 'use at least the most recent ten years of water supply reliability and water

1 budget information to describe how [that information has] impacted the ability of the local
2 agency to operate the basin” (page 5 of Dutton letter). This appears to suggest PSY should be
3 evaluated each year based upon the last ten years of data. That is not how this Judgment is to
4 operate. There is nothing wrong with the guidelines in DWR Bulletin 84 which have been
5 referenced and utilized ever since the Judgment was entered, although the hydrological data and
6 cultural conditions have changed (and that is a reason for adopting the 2001-2020 base period).

7 MITSUBISHI’s consultant does not offer an alternative or even suggest how she would
8 modify Watermaster’s suggested Base Period. As noted, MITSUBISHI’s consultant also
9 suggests that the SGMA criteria could be followed. However, this judgment was set up to
10 establish the sharing of the local, native, natural water supply, and allocation of the cost of
11 importing water to meet the Judgment’s demands imposed on the parties. The process and
12 criteria for doing this are based on long term average water supply, recent cultural conditions
13 (pumping and land use) resulting in either a surplus or a deficit in a given subarea. The deficit
14 is to be imported. This process is not set up to change every year, or to require major
15 modifications to this stipulated Judgment.

16 **III.**

17 **Further Response to NEWBERRY’s objections.**

18 NEWBERRY’s consultant notes that groundwater levels in the Baja Subarea have risen
19 (which is true), and then argues that substituting the 20-year base period from 2001-2020 (“a
20 period of relative dryness”), could potentially lead “to an unnecessarily restrictive PSY
21 calculation” (Laton Dec., 3:9-13). However, as previously reported, the Watermaster’s recent
22 recommended PSY values for Baja not only recognize, but are based primarily on the fact that,
23 under current reduced pumping patterns, groundwater levels in the Baja Subarea continue to rise
24 or stabilize. All of that is demonstrated and supported in the data included in the 20-year base
25 period from 2001 to 2020. It is not reflected in the 1931-1990 base period data.

26 Watermaster is focusing on increasing water levels in the Baja Subarea and, indeed,
27 water levels are increasing and pumping is declining. This recent cultural condition has provided
28 the basis for Watermaster’s recent PSY and FPA recommendations for Baja. The prior 1931-

1 1990 Base Period does not reflect the recent decline in pumping and the corresponding rise in
2 water levels; nor does it reflect the recent water right purchases referenced in NEWBERRY's
3 consultant's declaration.

4 NEWBERRY's consultant also notes there has been a "fundamental shift in water usage"
5 in Baja (which also is true) and then states, "the proposed base period is not representative of
6 these new, lower production levels" (Laton Dec., 4:3). That is simply not true. The 2001-2020
7 base period -- which commenced five years after the Judgment was entered in 1996 and when
8 significant rampdown commenced -- does reflect the shift in water usage and resulting lower
9 production levels. Additionally, Watermaster's recent recommendations to the Court have
10 emphasized the significant decrease in pumping patterns in Baja which have resulted in rising
11 and stabilizing water levels.

12 IV.

13 Further Response to CDFW's objections.

14 In substance, CDFW repeats its oft-stated refrain that protection of the riparian habitat
15 should trump all other considerations when determining PSY and FPA values. However, that
16 is not how this Judgment works. CDFW was a stipulating party to the Judgment, participated
17 in the trial, and drafted many of the Judgment's environmental provisions. Exhibit H indicates
18 "consideration" should be given as to "whether an *increase* [in FPA] would be detrimental to
19 the protection of public trust resources" (H-2). It also indicates that "consideration" should be
20 given to "the protection of public trust resources" when determining whether to increase or
21 decrease FPA in a Subarea.

22 However, the Judgment does not state that the protection or preservation of public trust
23 resources is the primary or only factor to be considered in determining whether to increase or
24 decrease FPA in a subarea. In fact, the Court recognized and the Judgment acknowledges that
25 rampdown alone may not be sufficient to preserve an optimum environment for the riparian
26 habitat. In this connection, Judge Kaiser, in the Court's Amended Statement of Decision, in
27 pertinent part, explains:

1 3. Groundwater level standards have been established at certain points in riparian
2 areas to insure riparian growth.

3 4. There is however, in the stipulated judgment, a recognition that in some riparian
4 areas, there might need to be extraordinary efforts to protect the habitat, and the
5 stipulated judgment provides a mechanism which is called a Biological Resources Trust
6 Fund which is funded by assessments on all production and which is capped at one
7 million dollars in 1993 dollars. The fund can be used by Fish and Game to construct
8 wells, **irrigate vegetation**, do studies or other projects.

9 (Amended Statement of Decision, p. 21 of 30; emphasis added.)

10 Therefore, the Court recognized that, notwithstanding the rampdown measures in the
11 Judgment, additional “extraordinary measures” may be needed and, for that purpose, the
12 Biological Resources Trust Fund was established and funded. As indicated, the trust fund may
13 be used to “irrigate vegetation,” and the Judgment further authorizes CDFW to use the fund to
14 purchase supplemental water to support the riparian vegetation. In this latter connection,
15 paragraph 3 of Exhibit H, titled “Additional Protection Pursuant to Trust Fund Established by
16 Watermaster Using the Proceeds of Biological Resource Assessments” specifies the areas in
17 which the Biological Trust Fund may be used “*in the event that Groundwater levels are not
18 maintained as set forth in Table H-2,*” and indicates CDFW may use the trust fund to “purchase
19 or lease ... Supplemental Water or ... Base Annual Production Rights *to be used to meet riparian
20 habitat water needs . . .*”

21 Therefore, it was never the intention of the stipulating parties or the Court that protection
22 of riparian habitat must be ensured through the rampdown measure alone, or that riparian habitat
23 needs trump every other consideration when establishing PSY or FPA values. Instead, the
24 Judgment only indicates that riparian habitat needs are to be “considered,” not that they are the
25 sole determining factor when deciding whether to reduce or increase FPA.

26 It is likewise unclear how a desire to protect riparian habitat is a critical or determining
27 factor when selecting an appropriate “base period” that otherwise meets all DWR Bulletin 84
28 criteria. Additionally, Bulletin 84 was not simply “a trial exhibit,” as some have suggested.
29 Bulletin 84 was cited frequently in the Court’s Amendment Statement of Decision and was a
30 foundational basis for the stipulated Judgment.

31 Additionally, when Mr. Blanke evaluates the depletion between the Forks and Lower
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1 Narrows, he ignores the significant wastewater discharges by VVWRA which began around
2 1980. Exhibit 7 to Watermaster's Motion filed on July 10, 2025, on page 186, shows the flow
3 at Lower Narrows *plus the VVWRA discharge amounts*. Exhibit 7 shows the amount of water,
4 on average, reaching into the Transition Zone north of the Lower Narrows; and the Riparian
5 Habitat within the Transition Zone has not changed significantly since 1951.

6 Bulletin 84 provided guidance to the settling parties for establishing a hydrologic Base
7 Period for setting PSY. The hydrologic base period establishes the supply (local, native, natural
8 recharge) for the *forward looking* PSY calculation, the purpose of which is to determine the
9 amount of water that a subarea must import to offset a deficit. CDFW continues to ignore the
10 demonstrated increase in flow through the Lower Narrows that results from the Alto producers
11 paying for importation of State Water Project water. That quantity of imported water,
12 approximately 17,000 acre feet per year, is discharged into the Mojave River within the Alto
13 Subarea and augments the flow in the River. As the UMBM demonstrated previously, the
14 increase in flow through the Lower Narrows -- to the benefit of the Riparian Habitat and
15 downstream parties -- is about 9,000 acre-feet per year.

16 CDFW continues to suggest that the hydrologic Base Period used by Watermaster, 2001-
17 2020, will cause an increase in water production. The hydrologic Base Period only informs the
18 PSY calculation relative to water supply. As previously noted, the 2001-2020 period represents
19 a 6% reduction in supply, as measured at the Forks, compared to the 1931-1990 Base Period.
20 The more recent base period relative to pumping includes the current cultural conditions
21 represented by significantly reduced pumping and land uses as of 2022, including riparia habitat.
22 In fact, Watermaster estimates of Riparian Habitat use was established by CDFW and agreed
23 to by the Parties at trial. Those same values are used in the PSY calculation. Watermaster
24 requested that CDFW refine those estimates and authorized release of \$78,00 from the Bio Fund
25 for CDFW to perform its investigation.

26 In its review of the basin hydrology, CDFW ignores its obligation under the judgment
27 (Exhibit H) to purchase water (from funds available in the Biological Resources Trust Fund)
28 to protect and support riparian habitat.

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V.

Conclusion

Time is rapidly approaching when Watermaster must prepare and file its Annual Report, along with Watermaster's motions for approval of PSY and FPA values for Water Year 2026-2027. Watermaster cannot do any of that without first selecting a "base period" that provides the data needed for the required PSY and FPA calculations. Until the new modeling is completed and its findings are made usable for this purpose – which almost certainly will be after the June 1, 2026 filing deadline for the motions, and certainly will be after Watermaster is required to lodge and serve its Annual Report in early 2026 – Watermaster should be allowed to exercise its discretion and judgment in selecting a base period it considers most appropriate based upon the guidelines set forth in DWR Bulletin 84, while continuing to "use the best available records and data to support the implementation of [the] Judgment" (Judgment, paragraph 24(w)).

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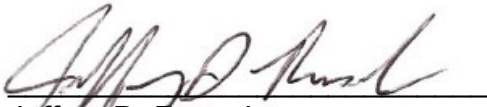
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