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## Water Supply Conditions Update

From January 13, 2014 EID Board packet

**Staff Analysis:**  
The District's service area has experienced two consecutive dry years, with calendar year 2013 being the driest on record. Very little precipitation has fallen in the latter part of 2013, leading to a great deal of concern for the water supply outlook heading into 2014. The following summarizes the current status of our water supplies:

- Jenkinson Lake is approximately 65% full with 26,600 acre-feet of stored water as of 1/6/14. The historical average for this time of year is 76% full, and perhaps of greater concern is that because of the lack of rainfall, the reservoir is continuing to decline when it typically should be in a filling period. The reservoir would be in a worse condition, if not for the fact that in 2013 the District was able to import approximately 3,400 acre-feet of water into Jenkinson Lake from Project 184 through the Hazel Creek tunnel in anticipation of continuing dry conditions. We expect to import more water through the Hazel Creek tunnel in 2014, as discussed below.
- Project 184 is expected to deliver the full pre-1914 water right of 15,080 acre-feet this year for consumptive use through a combination of normal deliveries to the Reservoir 1 water treatment plant and the Hazel Creek tunnel diversions into Jenkinson Reservoir.
- Folsom Reservoir is approximately 18% full with a water elevation of 361 feet as of 1/6/14, which is approximately 37% of average for this time of year. Currently the supplies available from Folsom Lake include the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) contract of 7,550 acre-feet and the ditch/Weber Reservoir water rights totaling 4,560 acre-feet. The District expects the USBR contract allotment to be reduced again in 2014. In 2013, the USBR cut back our allotment to 5,188 acre-feet. Additionally, the ditch/Weber Reservoir supply is based on actual gage data, and in dry years the District assumes this supply will yield approximately 3,000 acre-feet per year. The yield in 2013 was 3,294 acre-feet. Depending on the magnitude of cutback by USBR and the ditch/Weber yield, the District may need to supplement our supplies available in Folsom Lake by requesting a temporary one-year Warren Act contract from the USBR to utilize a portion of our Permit 21112 water right.

### Operational Strategies

- To prepare for potential continued dry conditions, the District is implementing several operational strategies to minimize future impacts and conserve our supplies to the extent possible.
- Maximize winter pumping from Folsom Lake – The El Dorado Hills water treatment plant (EDHWTP) is typically taken offline in the winter months for maintenance and the El Dorado Hills service area is served water from our eastern system supplied by Project 184 and Jenkinson Lake. In order to prepare for drought and to save some water in Jenkinson Lake, staff will be bringing the EDHWTP online in January to serve El Dorado Hills and turning off the gravity supply from the Golf Hill Intertie. This will maximize use of our supplies from Folsom Lake and save water in Jenkinson Lake. The demand in El Dorado Hills in the winter is not very high and the savings at Jenkinson Lake are moderate.
  - Evaluate Folsom raw water pump station capacity – The raw water pump station capacity for the EDHWTP is diminished with lowered Folsom Lake lev-

els. The majority of the pumps are located at approximately the 320 ft elevation, which is 40 feet below the current lake level. If Folsom Lake levels continue to drop, the District may need to install temporary pumps on a floating barge, or other similar arrangement to supplement the capacity of the pump station for the summer and fall months.

- Bring Reservoir 1 WTP online – Reservoir 1 WTP has been offline for the fall of 2013 for maintenance and for the annual canal outage activities. Staff will also be bringing this plant online as soon as possible to begin to utilize our Project 184 supplies in order to further reduce the demand out of Jenkinson Lake. It is anticipated that Reservoir 1 WTP will deliver approximately 10,000 to 12,000 acre-feet in 2014.
- Curtail power generation – The El Dorado powerhouse has been shut down in order to save some water supply in Caples Lake and Silver Lake for future consumptive use.
- Utilize the Hazel Creek tunnel to import water into Jenkinson Lake from Project 184 – Utilizing our Folsom supplies to the fullest extent, and the planned usage at Reservoir 1 WTP could free up approximately 3,000 – 5,000 acre-feet of water from Project 184 that would be available to import into Jenkinson Lake. This import would occur early in the spring.

The District is fortunate to have constructed and maintained an integrated water system that allows some operational flexibility to improve water supply reliability in dry years. However, although we are in better shape than agencies like City of Folsom and San Juan Water District that primarily rely on Folsom Lake for their water supply, staff is very concerned with the lack of precipitation thus far. If we continue to experience dry conditions through this winter, we expect that the District will need to implement a drought declaration and call for various voluntary and/or mandatory conservation measures. The District' Drought Preparedness Plan and recently revised Drought Action Plan provide blueprints for responding to drought conditions.

However, no action is recommended at this time until we see what the winter brings as far as precipitation and snowpack. In addition to implementing the operational strategies outlined above, staff will continue to monitor supply and demand and will provide regular updates and recommendations to the Board.

Although no drought declaration is recommended at this time, customers are encouraged to continue to be mindful of their indoor and outdoor water usage and conserve water in every way possible.

For Water Efficiency Materials and Resources visit [www.eid.org](http://www.eid.org), email [officeofwaterefficiency@eid.org](mailto:officeofwaterefficiency@eid.org) or call 530-642-4126.

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# MEASURE Y-ERS FILE NEW VOTER INITIATIVE

A co-creator of Measure Y, Bill Center, has filed his intent to put yet another anti-growth initiative before voters in November 2014. For now, be assured one likely is guaranteed: More land-use lawsuits will likely be filed and local taxpayers will watch their tax dollars once again fund attorneys on land use issues. The typical question we hear from folks expressing disbelief at yet another more land use voter initiative is "Aren't things slow enough here?"

An early review leads to these conclusions: No matter how enticing this initiative may appear at first blush there will be many unintended consequences, as we're now experiencing with so many programs when we examine analyzed results. The result of this new initiative, if passed, is likely to be one or both of the following: Serious reduction in the funds available to improve roads impacted by new development, particularly Highway 50, and a change from the current General Plan (GP) goal/direction that preserves the rural lands in El Dorado County (EDC) by directing growth primarily to the Highway 50 corridor. If passed this initiative would push that growth into the rural agricultural areas and areas that have limited or no infrastructure. However, with the base General Plan policies intact (as the initiative appears to do) that rural growth would also be very expensive to develop as there would be a proliferation of residential growth on wells and septic systems and/or expensive to extend services to rural parcels. Affordable and moderate housing zoning would still be required.

## Traffic goals and conclusions questioned

Those who participated in the Regulatory Reform/Land Use Policy Programmatic Update (LUPPU) process for the past several years have learned an invaluable lesson regarding basic information processing and foregone conclusions: We may think we know the answers or, for some, the questions, but the facts may not match our foregone conclusions. In reality this writer knew very little about traffic engineering and planning prior to participating in the Land Use Policy Programmatic Update (LUPPU) process, other than to recognize that civil engineers always consulted with traffic engineers (experts) when planning any development project.

The LUPPU process taught us that the most trusted information comes from those with no predetermined agenda or result in mind. Although few of us are free of our own opinions regarding the pros and cons of residential growth and subsequent traffic flows, transportation processing and planning is complex enough to be easily manipulated by those trying to force facts to support a preconceived conclusion.

Measure Y is a good example of this kind of manipulation. For many the foregone conclusion originally was that it was intended to fund road improvements to improve traffic flow. Others believed the EDC General Plan (GP) was unworkable. There was limited faith in the consultants hired at the time to develop the GP, and all those lofty goals and policies had convinced many that it couldn't actually be implemented.

Fast forward fifteen years and one LUPPU fact-driven process and we're forced to confront the facts: The General Plan can be implemented: Measure Y can work and has funded road improvements (though with a high price: high local fees have aided in slowing the local economy). So what's the problem?

It appears the Measure Y creators, political poll-

ster Jim Moore and activist/former Supervisor Bill Center, never intended for Measure Y to actually work: The Measure Y goal was not to build roads but to stop development. That is the only logical conclusion one can reach based on a review of facts now surfacing. As costly as Measure Y has been, and Moore and Center had no problem with costs until they had to face paying the fees themselves to develop in rural areas, people still want to live in this area. Growth projections are based on history but they can change, and they can be manipulated. The newest voter initiative appears to do just that.

Facts indicate that the GP was an acceptable attempt to meet the public's mixed goals, notwithstanding the overriding vision to keep the majority of lands in this county rural, by encouraging growth around existing services such as transportation (Highway 50), water and sewer availability. Anticipated growth is encouraged by GP policies to be located primarily around existing infrastructure. Although the entire area cannot remain completely rural, a good 75% of growth is guided into less than 1% of the total County areas that have existing infrastructure in or reasonably accessible in the GP. The GP also increased agricultural protections to secure ag lands use well into the future.

## Traffic: Fact-based process

Facts are still surfacing concerning local transportation. True to the LUPPU process, new studies and issues came up in this process and are being addressed by experts. For example:

**Green Valley Corridor Traffic Analysis:** At the end of 2013, the BOS directed staff to proceed with a Green Valley Corridor Traffic Analysis, from the EDC western County line to Lotus Road. This was in response to requests by local residents expressed concerns over traffic volumes and safety there. The analysis will evaluate existing traffic conditions along the roadways and intersections, and provide recommendations for identified improvements. The BOS intends to award a contract to a traffic engineering consultant to begin ASAP.

**5-Year Major Capital Improvement Program and Traffic Impact Mitigation Fee Update:** The 5-year major Capital Improvement Program (CIP) and Traffic Impact Mitigation (TIM) Fee update processes has been initiated. In order to proceed with the CIP and TIM Fee update processes, the BOS will select a 20-year growth scenario. The 20-year growth forecast is required to proceed with projects such as the Diamond Springs Parkway and Missouri Flat Area Master Circulation and Funding Plan (MC&FP) Phase II.

Based on direction from the Board and input received from the public, staff has added two additional 20-year forecast scenarios, which will require their development and analysis. Upon completion, staff anticipates going to the board for an adoption of the 20-year forecast in February/March 2014. There will be a total of three separate scenarios including an approximate TIM Fee program cost for each. The scenarios include:

- 1% historical trend with historical distribution, as directed by the BOS;
- Existing development, plus all approved development entitlements, plus the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA numbers as provided by the State which includes "affordable" homes);
- 1% historical trend with a 75%/25% (Community Regions /Rural Lands) distribution, consistent with the General Plan's stated goals.

These two programs demonstrate the county's responsiveness to input received by the public during the LUPPU process, in an orderly fact-driven

professional process. Apparently activists are not content to have issues addressed with a fact-based process and instead are trying to circumvent this orderly process by pushing their views into the ballot box that served them well with Measure Y. The political rhetoric is aimed not only at disrupting the systematic responsive actions of the Board of Supervisors, but also serves as a launching point to push certain candidates in this year's supervisorial election.

Traffic facts and analysis are planning tools – not tools for manipulating the public and selfish political agendas. If these conclusions concerning Measure Y's activists are incorrect, then one has to wonder why now? Why disrupt a process (LUPPU, Transportation Review, Environmental Impact Review (EIR), etc.) that seeks to look at factual data and analyze that data in the context of the county's General Plan, State laws and regulations? Why not wait until all that data is available in context, and the conclusions of experts provided for all to see, before disrupting the process and creating another divisive political battle? We can only conclude that these activists are afraid that the facts won't support their political agendas, but will show that Measure Y is expensive, but effectively doing what voters wanted, and is the major reason roads are now being improved.

Do these political activists fear that the General Plan is able to be implemented and is finally legally consistent with a new Zoning Ordinance (as required by law)? This is what the new voter initiative appears to be seeking to override: Although it is pushing the next 20 years of growth away from Highway 50 and into the rural/ag areas of the county, the second paragraph (attached) seeks to prohibit landowners' abilities and desires to split or develop their property for at least 20 years. But the reality of our road system is that Highway 50 is, and will remain, the major route in and out of the area, with local rural roads still leading to it and impacting, it.

So far the facts indicate that Measure Y is working for those who voted to charge "new development" for all the costs they legally could, to fund new growth impacts. That's what Measure Y creators sold to the public and that's what it does. Still, a large amount of road maintenance improvements are not funded: they are those improvements attributed to "existing deficiencies", or deficiencies that were already present when Measure Y was passed. With very little of EDC's budgetary funding available for use at the BOS' discretion, EDC finances primarily those traffic improvements that are supported by fees paid by new development, and EDC is not funding much for existing deficiencies that cannot be attributed to new growth.

The new voter initiative appears to be the product of a few disgruntled anti-growth activists who seek more power and authority over other people's land. It ignores the vision of the many residents who have invested in this community and who originally spent over 15 years and millions of taxpayers' dollars to develop a General Plan that would work for the majority and meet all the requirements of state and federal law, as well as respecting the voters' will to implement Measure Y so new development would fund new road capacity. It also ignores the fact that roads are being improved with little contribution from those already here.

*Reprinted from the January 15, 2014, Business Alliance ... Update, written by Kathy Russell, Business Alliance liaison.*

## FEBRUARY 2014 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Community Observatory**  
Folsom Lake College-El Dorado Center, Campus Dr. Free. (530) 642-5621 or communityobservatory.com

**Family Fun Night at Round Table Pizza**  
Every Tuesday evening, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Food and other activities for the family. Round Table Pizza at 512 Main Street, Placerville. 530-622-2259

**Men's Chorus in Placerville**  
Tuesday Evenings 7:15 p.m. First Christian Church of Placerville, 2687 Andler Rd, Placerville. (530) 344-9209 or (530) 644-4151 or www.goldrushchorus.org

**Apple Jacks & Jill's Square Dance Club**  
Wednesday Evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Hangtown Grange, 2020 Smith Flat Road, Placerville. Darlene Szymuski 916.933.2790 or Mary 530.344.7447. szymuski@sbcglobal.net

**Main Street Strollers Square Dance Club**  
Thursday Evenings 6:45 p.m. at I.O.O.F Hall, 467 Main Street, Placerville. Barbara Littlely 530-647-0852. main.st.strollers@gmail.com

**UCCE/El Dorado County Master Gardener Classes**  
**Feb 1** - The Art of Growing Succulents  
**Feb 8** - Beekeeping for the Backyard  
**Feb 15** - Spring & Summer Vegetables  
**Feb 22** - Worms & Worm Bins, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Classes at Veterans Memorial Bldg. 130 Placerville Dr., Placerville, 530-621-5512. [http://ceeldorado.ucdavis.edu/Master\\_Gardener](http://ceeldorado.ucdavis.edu/Master_Gardener)

**Feb 01 Red's, White's & Jewels**  
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Wine tasting and jewelry show at Cameron Park's NEW Community Center. cpcsd@cameronpark.org, (530) 677-2231

**Feb 01 Wakamatsu Historical Tours**  
9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Adults \$10; Children 12-18 years old \$5. Contact ARC to sign up and for meeting location. julie@arconservancy.org, 530.621.1224

**Feb 2 & 15 El Dorado Depot Train**  
Noon – 4:00 p.m. Located next to the El Dorado Community Center in the town of El Dorado. \$5.00 ages 9 and up, \$3.00 ages 3 to 8. El Dorado Western Railway Foundation. 530-621-5865. eldoradowestern.blogspot.com

**Feb 02 & 09 Valentine Craft Day**  
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Enchanted April Inn - 5950 Salmon Falls Rd, Pilot Hill. Free. Craft Valentine's Day cards and decorations with paper, glue, glitter, fabric, ribbon & scissors and other items provided; feel free to bring scissors or other craft items. Well behaved children over 12 are welcome. Seating is limited and reservations are required. (916) 939-9144 or email reservations@enchantedaprilinn.com. Please dress warmly.

**Feb 4 Family Wellness Event – Eat! Play! Grow!**  
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Marshall Community Health Library, Meeting Room 602, 3581 Palmer Drive, Cameron Park. Free.

**Feb 04, 11, 18, & 25 Bingo**  
5:00 p.m. Pollock Pines/Camino Community Center, 2675 Sanders Drive, Pollock Pines. \$10 for first 14 games. 530-647-8005

**Feb 04 Divide Chamber of Commerce Mixer**  
Hosted by Cork & Fork, 3006 Hwy 49, Cool. [www.divide-chamber.com](http://www.divide-chamber.com)

**Feb 08 Sweets for your Sweetie at Boeger Winery**  
11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Boeger's Winery in the 1872 Historic Wine Cellar. 530 622 8094 x:12 tara@boegerwinery.com

**Feb 8 A Chocolate Affair**  
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. El Dorado County Fairgrounds, 100 Placerville Drive. Advance tickets available at locations throughout El Dorado County or by downloading an order form at [www.chocolate-affair.com](http://www.chocolate-affair.com). Call 530-344-1476 for locations.

**Feb 9 & 23 Shingle Springs Depot Train Rides**  
Noon – 4:00 p.m. \$5.00 ages 9 and up, \$3.00 ages 3 to 8. El Dorado Western Railway Foundation. 530-621-5865. <http://eldoradowestern.blogspot.com/>

**Feb 9 Music on the Divide**  
3:00 p.m., Young Musicians Concert. I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St & Hwy 193, Georgetown. Free.

**Feb 10 thru Feb 13 Snowsports Week at Sierra-at-Tahoe**  
Tickets \$40 for these four days. [www.sierraatahое.com](http://www.sierraatahое.com)

**Feb 15 Third Saturday Placerville Art Walk**  
5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Historic Downtown Placerville. (530) 672-3436 [www.placerville-downtown.org](http://www.placerville-downtown.org) Stagecoach Rides, Noon to 4:00 p.m. weather permitting.

**Feb 15 Mother Lode Lions Annual Crab & Shrimp Feed**  
5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. Mother Lode Lions Hall 4701 Missouri Flat Rd., Diamond Springs. Tickets \$42.50. [jandcdidlot@gmail.com](mailto:jandcdidlot@gmail.com), 530-957-4212

**Feb 15 & 16 Valentine's Day at Sierra Vista Winery**  
Noon – 4:00 p.m. Pairing desserts, wine and music. 530-622-7221, [rhone@sierravistawinery.com](http://rhone@sierravistawinery.com)

**Feb 16 It's a Wedding Affair**  
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Cameron Park's Community Center. Admission is free. (530) 677-2231 [www.cameronpark.org](http://www.cameronpark.org).

**Feb 22 Stand Up for Kids**  
6:30 p.m. Cameron Park Community Center. Tickets are \$35. Fundraiser to benefit children's programs of Ag in the Classroom and PreventionWorks. Judy Knapp at 530.417.0256. [judyknapp60@gmail.com](mailto:judyknapp60@gmail.com)

**Feb 22 6th Annual Cuisine on Carson**  
11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. 11 Carson Road Wineries. Tickets: \$10 [www.cameronpark.org](http://www.cameronpark.org)

**Feb 22 Georgetown Divide Rotary Club Crab Feed**  
Tickets at Patti Smith Real Estate in Georgetown or any Rotary member.

**Feb 26 EDC Chamber Membership Mixer**  
5:30 p.m., It's Personal, 250 Main Street, Placerville. [members@eldoradocounty.org](http://members@eldoradocounty.org) [www.eldoradocounty.org](http://www.eldoradocounty.org) or 530-621-5885

For more information on these and other events, visit [www.visiteldorado.com](http://www.visiteldorado.com)

The event date, time, cost and locations are subject to change. Therefore prior to attending an event please contact the event contact person to confirm the information.

## MEETINGS

**Feb 06** Chamber Diplomats, noon, Chamber  
**Feb 12** Luncheon, Red Hawk, Waterfall Buffet, 11:30 a.m.  
**Feb 12** Board of Directors, 5:30 p.m., EDCOE  
**Feb 13** Joint Chambers, 7:30 a.m., EDCOE  
**Feb 13** Visitor's Authority, MORE, 4 p.m.  
**Feb 19** Senior Ambassadors, 10:00 a.m. MORE  
**Feb 20** Ag Council, 7:30 a.m., Ag Building  
**Feb 25** Mixer, It's Personal, 5:30 pm