City of Santa Fe

Agenda

Joint Meeting
Water Conservation Committee (WCC) for the City of Santa Fe
and
Water Policy Advisory Committee (WPAC) for the County of Santa Fe

Wednesday, October 24, 2018
Santa Fe Convention Center – Coronado Room
4:00pm – 6:00pm

1. **Call to Order**

2. **Introductions of Meeting & Participants (15 Minutes)– County Commissioner Anna Hamilton (athamilton@santafecountynm.gov), City Councilor and WCC Chair Carol Romero-Wirth (cromero-wirth@santafenm.gov) & Mary Helen Follingstad (mhfollingstad@gmail.com), WPAC Chair**

3. **Water Resources in the City & County of Santa Fe (20 Minutes, 10 Minutes Questions)– Amy Lewis (amychilderslewis@earthlink.net), Hydrologist**

4. **City Water Overview & Long-Range Water Supply Plan (20 Minutes, 10 Minutes Questions) – William Schneider (whschneider@santafenm.gov, 955-4203), City of Santa Fe**

5. **County Water Overview and Future Projections (20 Minutes, 10 Minutes Questions) – Jerry Schoeppner (gerards@santafecountynm.gov, 992-9871), Santa Fe County**

6. **Discussion & Next Steps (15 Minutes)**

ADJOURN.

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AND
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SANTA FE CONVENTION CENTER - CORONADO ROOM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018, 4:00 PM

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1. CALL TO ORDER

The joint meeting of the City of Santa Fe Water Conservation Committee (WCC) and the Santa Fe County Water Policy Advisory Committee (WPAC) was called to order by WCC Chair Councilor Romero-Wirth at 4:05 pm on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at the Santa Fe Convention Center, Coronado Room, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ROLL CALL
Santa Fe City Councilor Carol Romero-Wirth, Chair, WCC
Santa Fe County Commissioner Anna Hamilton
Bill Roth, WCC
Tim Michael, WCC
Scott Bunton, WCC
Doug Pushard, WCC
Lisa Randall, WCC
Mary Helen Follingstad, Chair, WPAC
Steve Rudnick, WPAC
Denise Fort, WPAC
Shann Stringer, WPAC
Bryan Romero, WPAC

MEMBERS ABSENT
Ken Kirk, Member of Both WCC and WPAC
Robert Coombe, WCC
Stephen Wiman, WCC

OTHERS PRESENT
Christine Chavez, Water Conservation Division Director
John Dupuis, Santa Fe County
William Schneider, City of Santa Fe
Amy Lewis, Hydrologist
Shannon Jones, Utilities Division Director
Mike Kelly, SF County, Public Works Director
Rita Bates, SF County Public Works
Andy Otto, SF Watershed
Glen Schiffbauer Green Chamber
Steven Shelling
Dr. Jerry Jacobi, SF River Commission
Ken Peterson, Tetra Tech
Matt Ross, PIO, City of Santa Fe
Claudia Borchert, Santa Fe County
Melessia McDonald, City Watershed
Patricio Pacheco, City Water Div.

Dave Park, Bureau of Reclamation
Alan Hook, City Water Div.
Andrea Romero
Alex Puglisi, City Water Div.
Robert Jorgensen, City Water Div.
Kathryn Mortimer, City Planning Div.
Andrew Erdman, City Water Div.
Mary Schruben
Kyle Harwood
Elizabeth Martin, Stenographer

2. INTRODUCTIONS OF MEETING AND PARTICIPANTS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER ANNA HAMILTON
CITY COUNCILOR AND WCC CHAIR CAROL ROMERO-WIRTH
MARY HELEN FOLLINGSTAD, WPAC CHAIR

Councilor Romero-Wirth thanked everyone for coming. This idea was hatched over coffee and now it is coming to be.

Commissioner Hamilton said it is really wonderful to be here. It is nice to see like minds together where we can start some dialogue. Water issues are complex and can be challenging. They are more complex than just sound bites. The idea is that we have fabulous working committees and staff on both sides and our technical experts are excellent and cooperative. This opportunity to start here and work from the bottom up gives us the chance to think about the details around the issues and complexities and narrow them down to smaller subsets that we can work on meaningfully.

Everyone introduced themselves.

Chair Romero-Wirth said she is concerned about climate change and water usage. She wants Santa Fe to remain a vibrant city to live in. City/County cooperation is key in this new era where we have to do more. She is hoping today we start a conversation and a dialogue with the City and County and that we develop common understanding of our water resources, identify our shared values and look for ways to collaborate further in this and other issues. She hopes we can build trust and a working relationship between our two governments. We will be listening to presentations and asking questions to help us all understand our water resources and to have a greater understanding. We are all in this together. She would like us to have a shared understanding of the environment we sit in and the importance of the need to work together.

3. WATER RESOURCES IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SANTA FE
AMY LEWIS, HYDROLOGIST

Ms. Lewis reviewed a power point presentation which is incorporated herewith into these minutes as Exhibit "1".

Mr. Rudnick said he is here today as a member of the WPAC and a resident of Eldorado The only independent water system is in Eldorado. Our wells are 600 to1,000 feet down. What are the issues you refer to.

Ms. Lewis said Eldorado has drainage there and a fracture is usually where drainage is. Eldorado wells are more along a channel. The deep ones are in fractured bedrock.

Mr. Rudnick said his issue is with the slide saying that Eldorado does not have sufficient water. All the recent engineer reports said there is a fair amount of water in Eldorado. They say there is 50 years of water usage out there.

Ms. Lewis said she realized there was a risk in her putting this up there. She has a list of all the subdivisions if anyone wants to see what this information is based on.

Commissioner Hamilton said some of these things represent areas where there are additional layers of information you may have to dig into. For topics we want to explore more deeply we can do that. Ms. Lewis did a background report which is exactly what we asked for.

Mr. Bunton expressed a request to have a copy of Ms. Lewis presentation.

Mr. Pushard asked on the well side is that data available time based.

Ms. Lewis said yes, in fact Andrew Erdman sent her a report which reflects that information.

Mr. Pushard said he would like to see the time based information with the appropriate numbers.

Ms. Lewis said of course, it is in a database.

Ms. Fort said there are not estimates of use from those individual wells.

Ms. Lewis said some domestic wells are metered. 140 of them. 80 of those 140 have the locations of each home on them. We can figure out the per capita for those wells. There are 125 homes connected to 80 wells.

Ms. Forte asked has a similar study been done within the city.

Ms. Lewis said there are a few wells within the City, maybe 2, in the study with data. There are 8,000 domestic wells.

Chair Romero-Wirth thanked Ms. Lewis for her presentation.

4. CITY WATER OVERVIEW AND LONG RANGE WATER SUPPLY PLAN WILLIAM SCHNEIDER, CITY OF SANTA FE

Mr. Schneider reviewed a power point presentation that is herewith attached to these minutes as Exhibit "2".

Ms. Fort said she does not agree that the study done was rigorous or equivalent to what the

environmental community would want to see. The entire process that was pushed through the City was without full consideration of the effects on the river below. She understands the City position on that it is releasing some water, but she doesn't think those distinctions make much sense. She sees where the City is trying to get with water use and she is not opposed, but the process the City has used to arrive at that does not seem to her to be adequate at all. She hopes the City will consider a full impact statement that assigns values. She is not sure this is the place to debate the merits. It concerns her that the City Water Department is pushing through one proposal without the full participation from all stakeholders. She would be more interested in talking about the process by which a major decision is made.

Dr. Jacobi said he has heard this discussion before. To get down to basics we are not counting the Santa Fe River as a tributary of the Rio Grande. Doesn't the lower river below the Wastewater Treatment Plant deserve some water. The Santa Fe River is not a tributary to the CimarronRiver. The water goes somewhere. That to him is something to think about too.

Mr. Schneider said the City is working on return flow credits for the portion of water that is returned to the Santa Fe River that originates in the Santa Fe River Basin.

Chair Romero-Wirth thanked Mr. Schneider for his presentation.

5. COUNTY WATER OVERVIEW AND FUTURE PROJECTIONS JOHN DUBUIS, SANTA FE COUNTY

Mr. Dubuis stated this is a major feat to bring the City and County together to address a real issue.

Mr. Dubuis reviewed a power point presentation which is attached herewith to these minutes as Exhibit "3".

Mr. Roth asked the Top of the World water that the County bought the rights to for the Pojoaque Basin, where does that water come from.

Mr. Dubuis said the source is 2 components. One is OSC recognized permits and actual real water. It is real water, but when that water effects the Rio Grande we have to look into that. They are the experts and we rely on them to provide us that technical information. There is a plan that shows if you stop the use of a certain quantity it will effect the Rio Grande and our permit allows for extraction at a certain point.

Commissioner Hamilton said it is related to the distribution of the different aquifer.

Ms. Fort and Mr. Rudnick left the meeting.

Mr. Roth asked how old is the County water system.

Ms. Bouchett said since 1995.

Mr. Roth asked what was the original source.

Ms. Borchert said the City.

Ms. Lewis said PNM owned it.

Chair Romero-Wirth thanked Mr. Dubuis for his presentation.

6. DISCUSSION AND NEXT STEPS

Mr. Bunton said Benjamin Franklin once said "we need to all hang together or we will hang separately." He could have been talking about water. Water, particular sub surface water, knows no political boundaries. If any of us have the illusion that we can mange water so we don't face shortages in the future without working together that is incorrect. It is a pipedream unless we join forces together. We need to get down into the nitty gritty to merge our efforts to ensure that in the future residents have sufficient water to conduct their lives and maintain a standard of living.

Commissioner Hamilton said the presentations have done a good job of informing us of what each of us does and the details of what our systems represent. They have given us background for issues we potentially have and areas where we can work together potentially. Maybe we can brainstorm about where we could productively work together from now to the next meeting and get into more detail in one or more areas.

Mr. Pushard said thank you Councilor and Commissioner for bringing us together. This meeting is long overdue. This was a lot of information and overlap. There is a history of working together, but in fits and starts. Regarding the proposal that Commissioner Hamilton offered of a brainstorming session, he would like to suggest that we bring together a small group of people to come up with ideas and bring them back for discussion. There could be emphasis on short term items and longer term ones like the 40 year plan.

Chair Romero-Wirth asked does it make sense for the two committees to brainstorm in their separate meetings and them get back together to figure out what a next meeting would like. We will make it an agenda item on our meeting and you can make an agenda item on your meeting and she and Commissioner Hamilton can meet and figure out a next meeting.

There was agreement to that plan for moving forward.

Chair Romero-Wirth said thank you to all of you for coming to another meeting. She thanked staff and presenters and public for attending.

Commissioner Hamilton said thank you for the presentations and the useful information. The term "like minded" has been used throughout and she is thrilled to be included as part of that analogy. She is pleased with this opportunity to work together. It is incredible to work with all of you. Maybe we can go forward and do some things that will help us all.

7. ADJOURN

There being no further business before the Committees the meeting was adjourned at 6:00 pm.

Councilor Carol Romero-Wirth, Chair

Elizabeth Martin, Stenographer

EXHIBIT 1

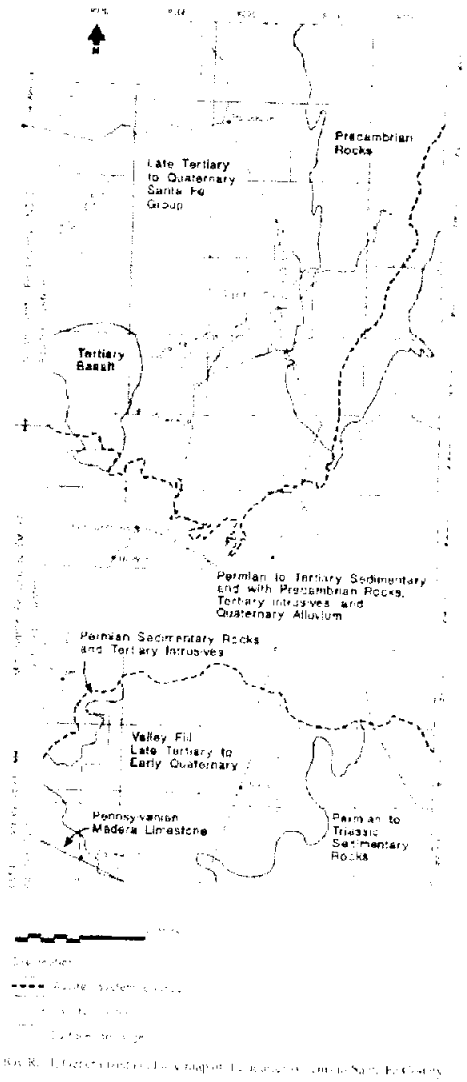
Santa Fe Area Water Resources

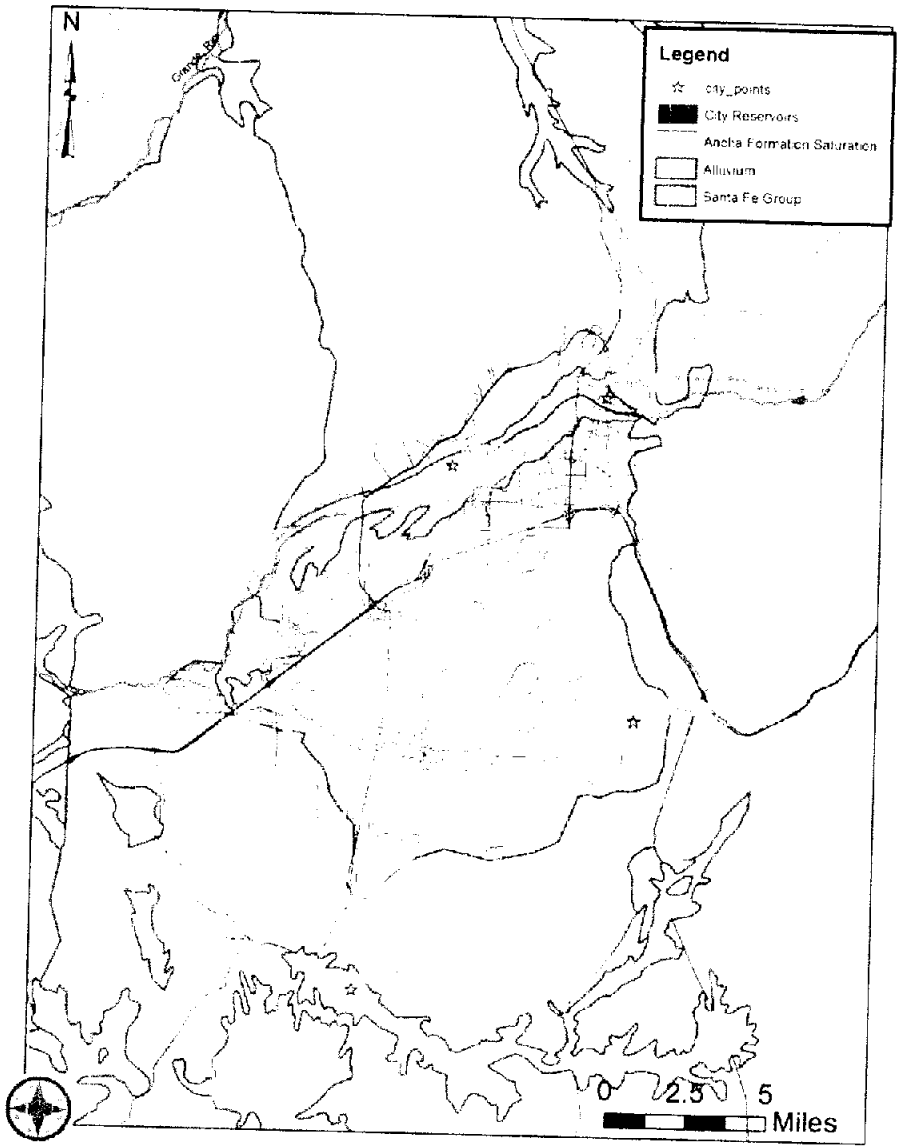
Joint Water Committee Meeting

October 24, 2018

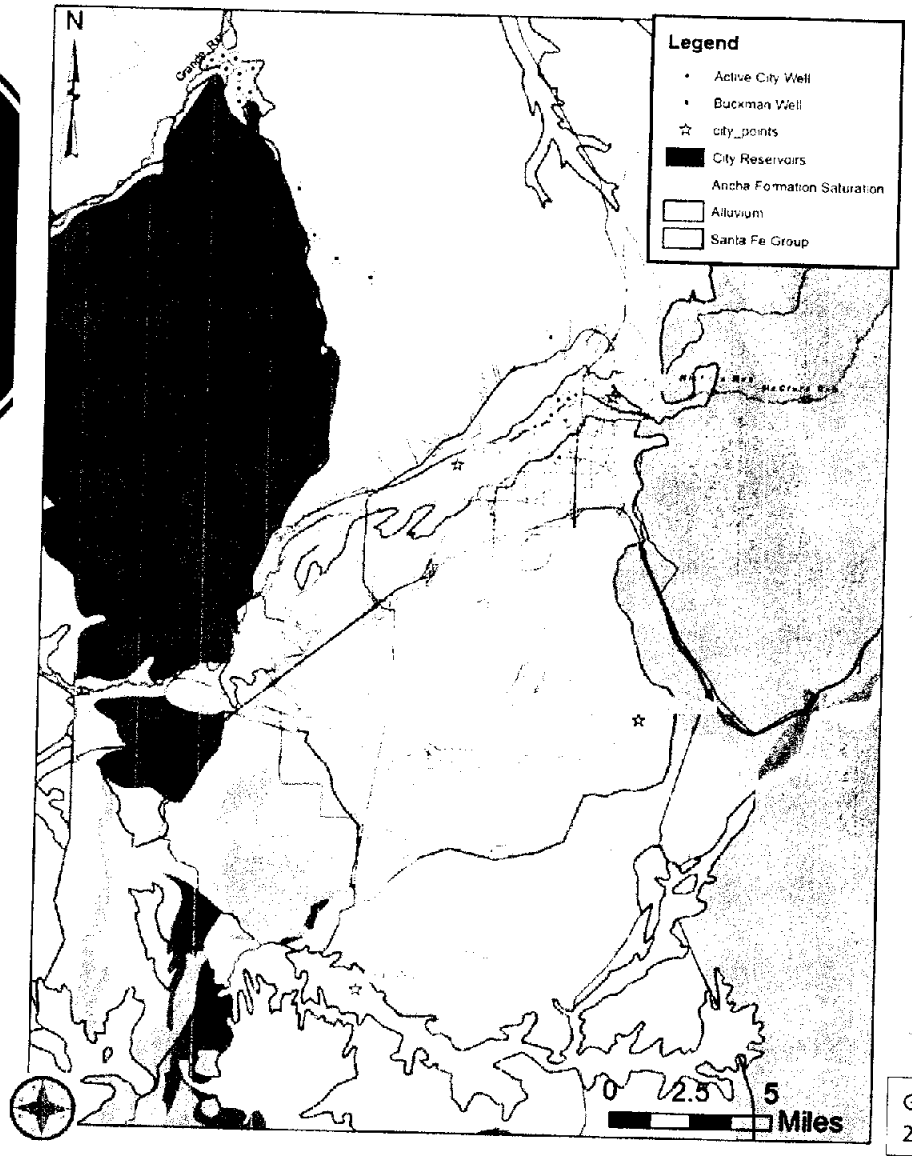
Amy C Lewis

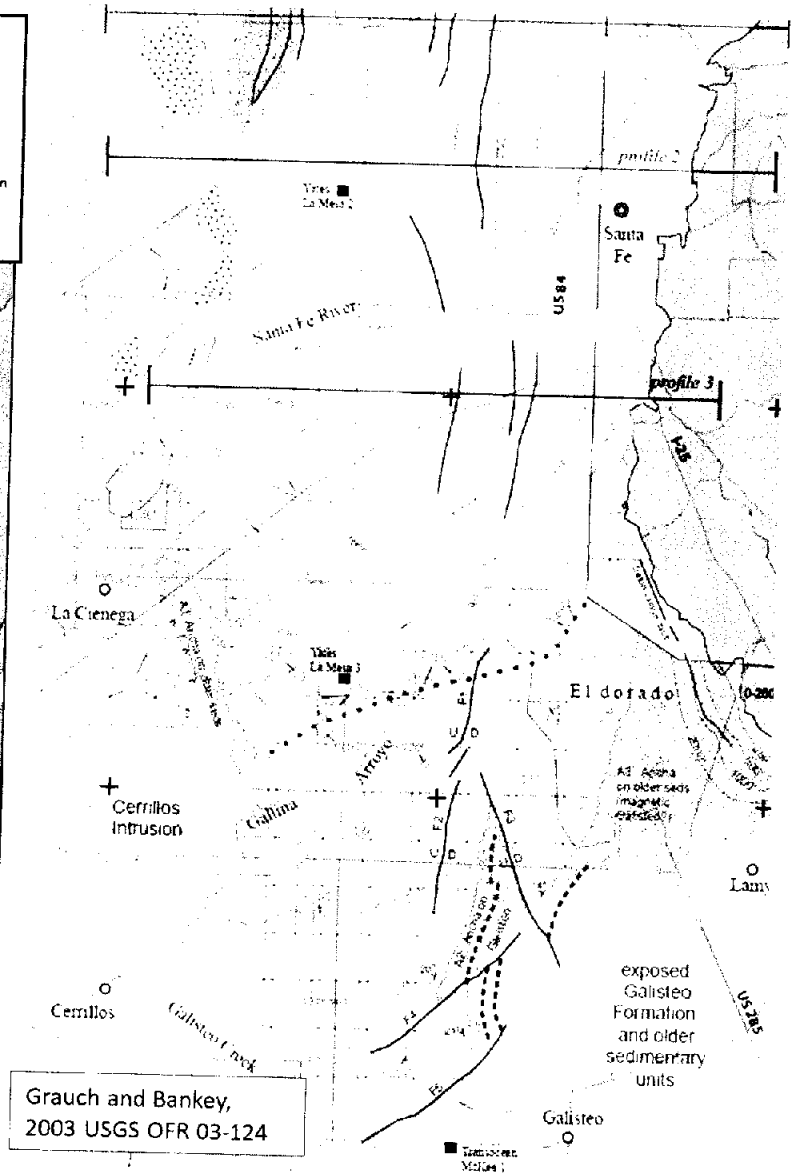
Primary Aquifers





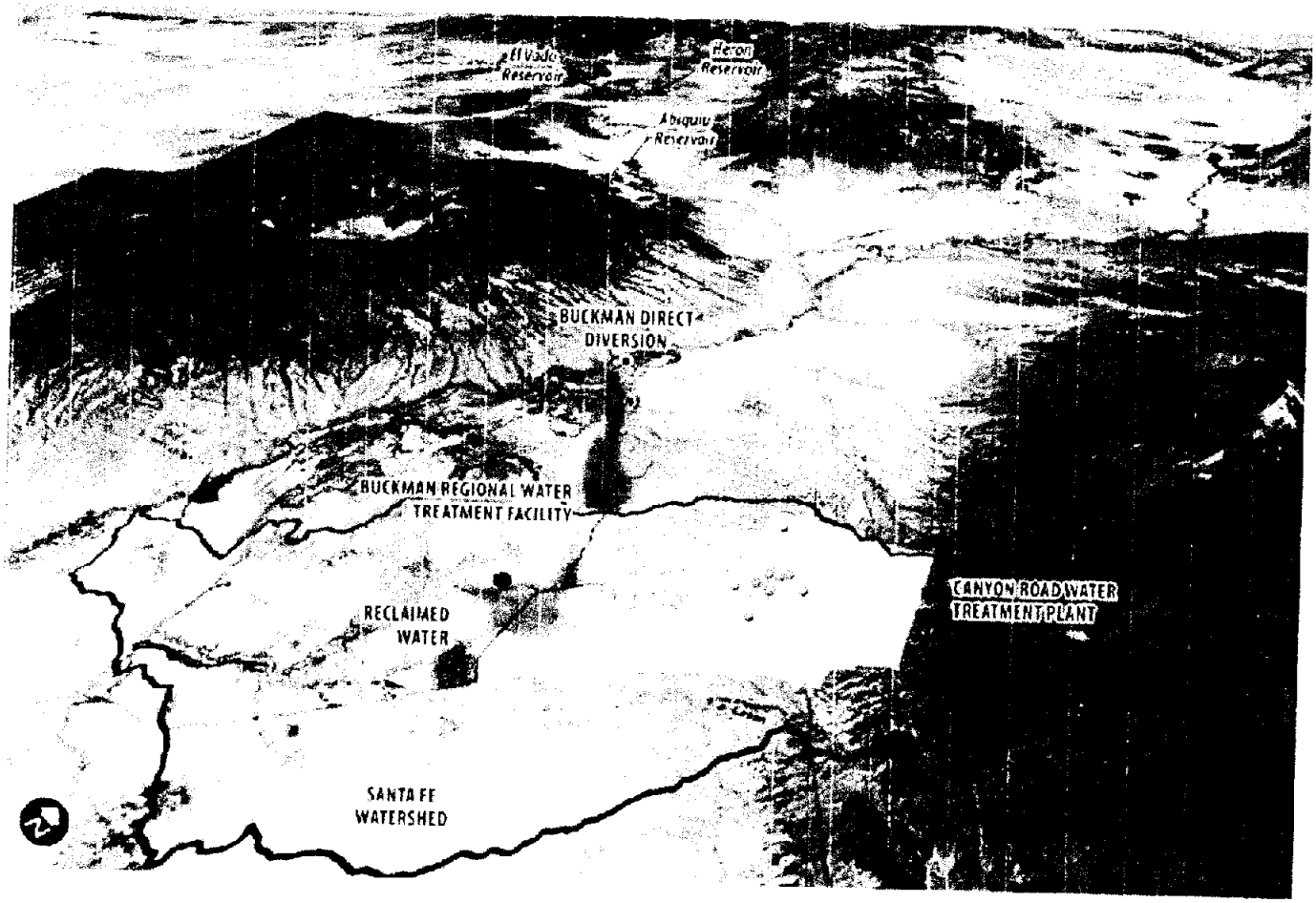
Complex Geology

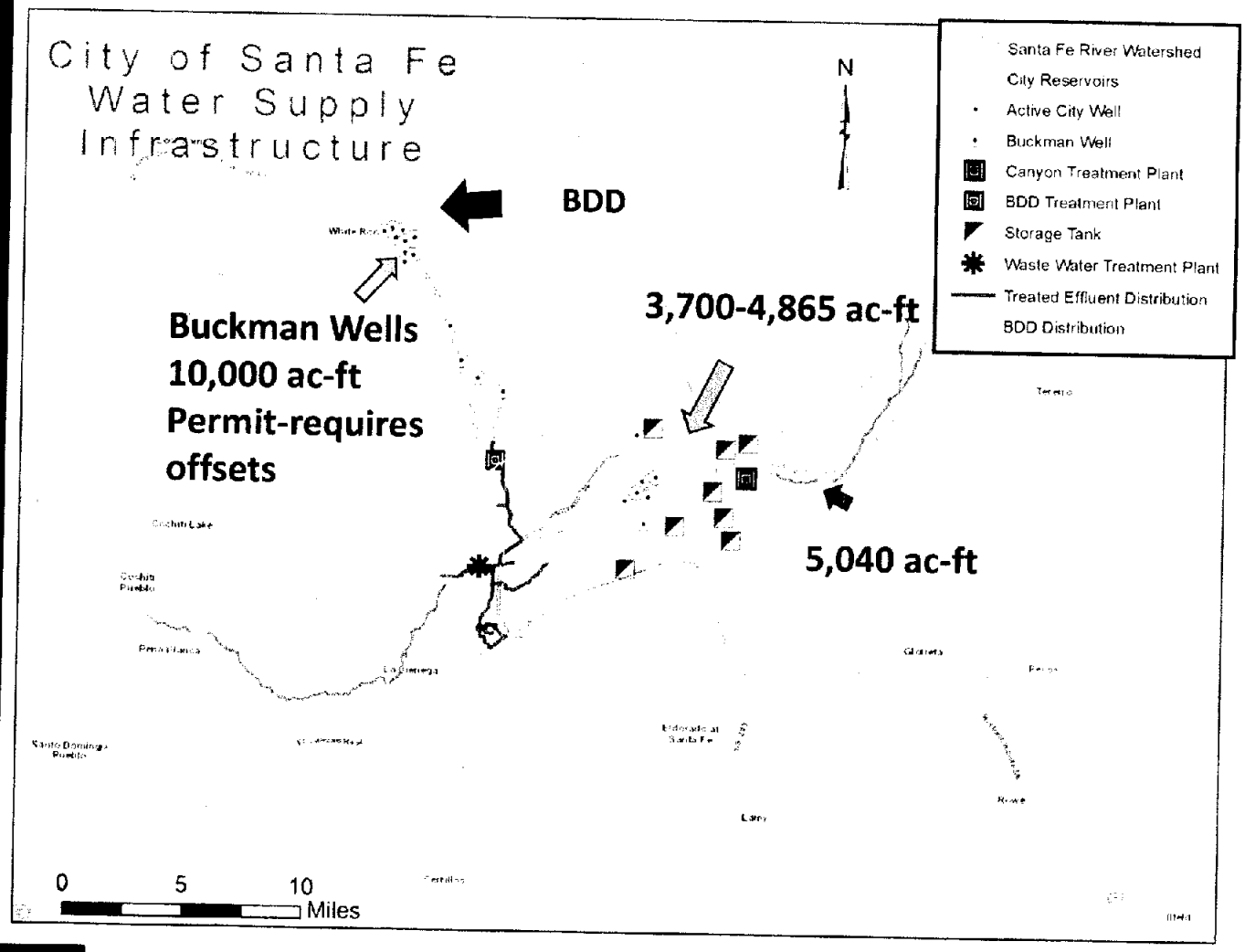




Grauch and Bankey, 2003 USGS OFR 03-124

System Overview

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Santa Fe River Watershed
City Reservoirs
Active City Well
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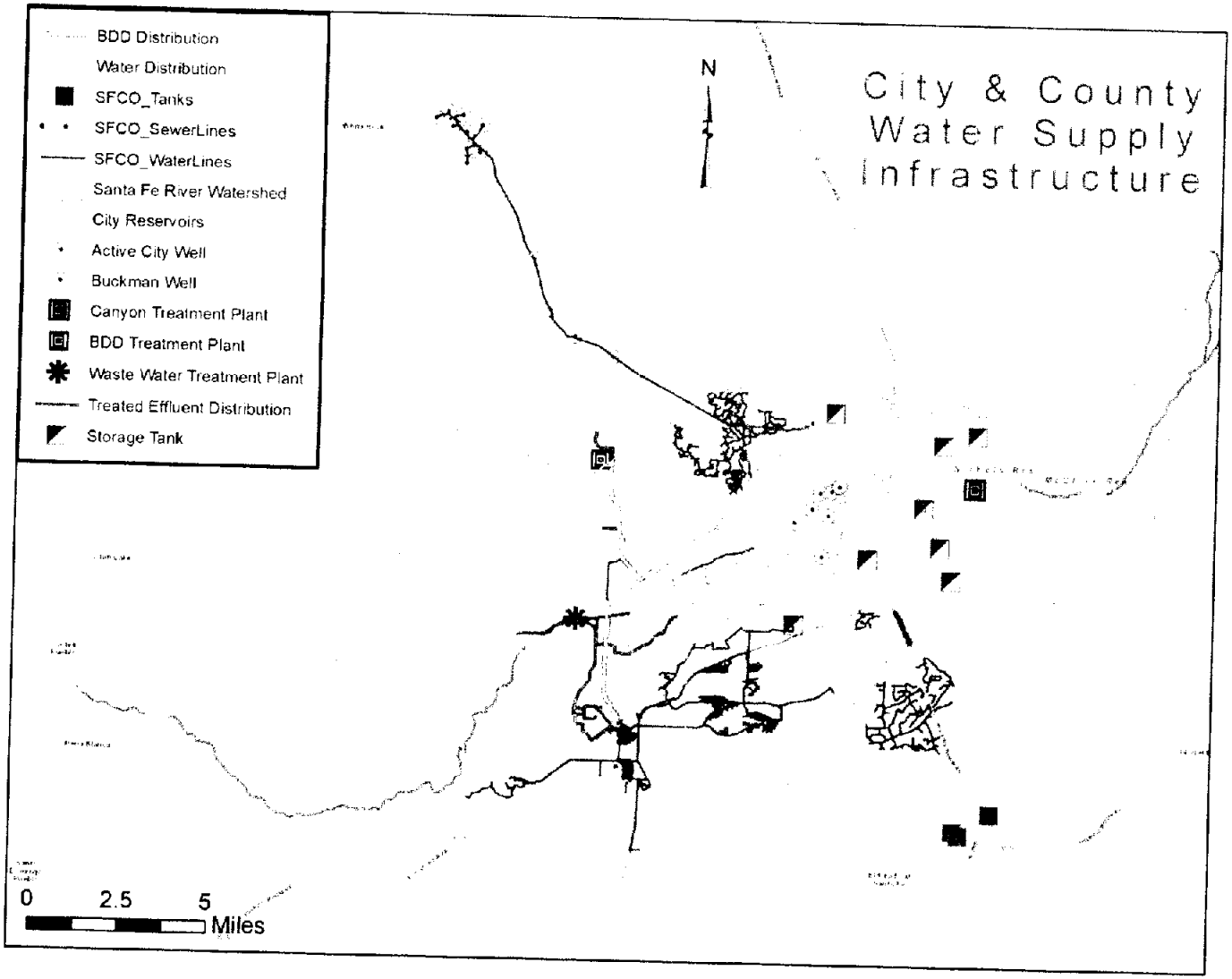

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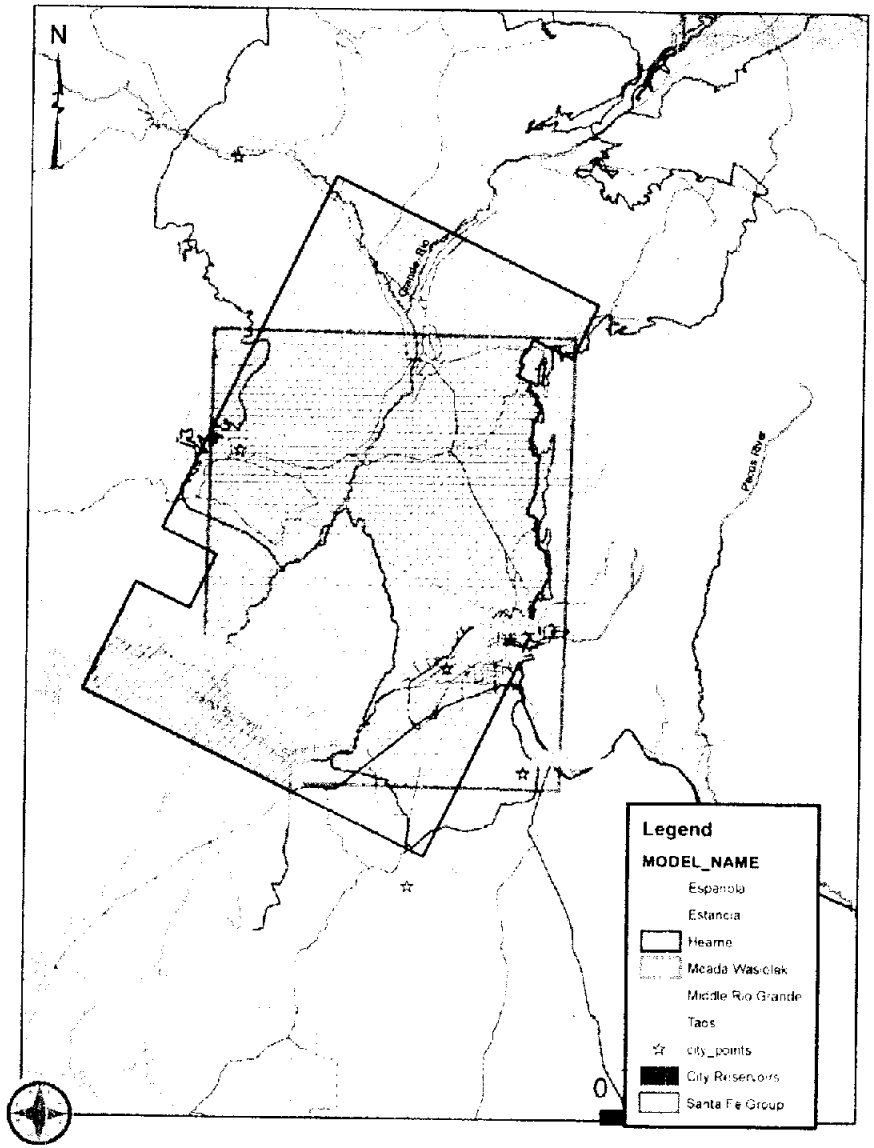

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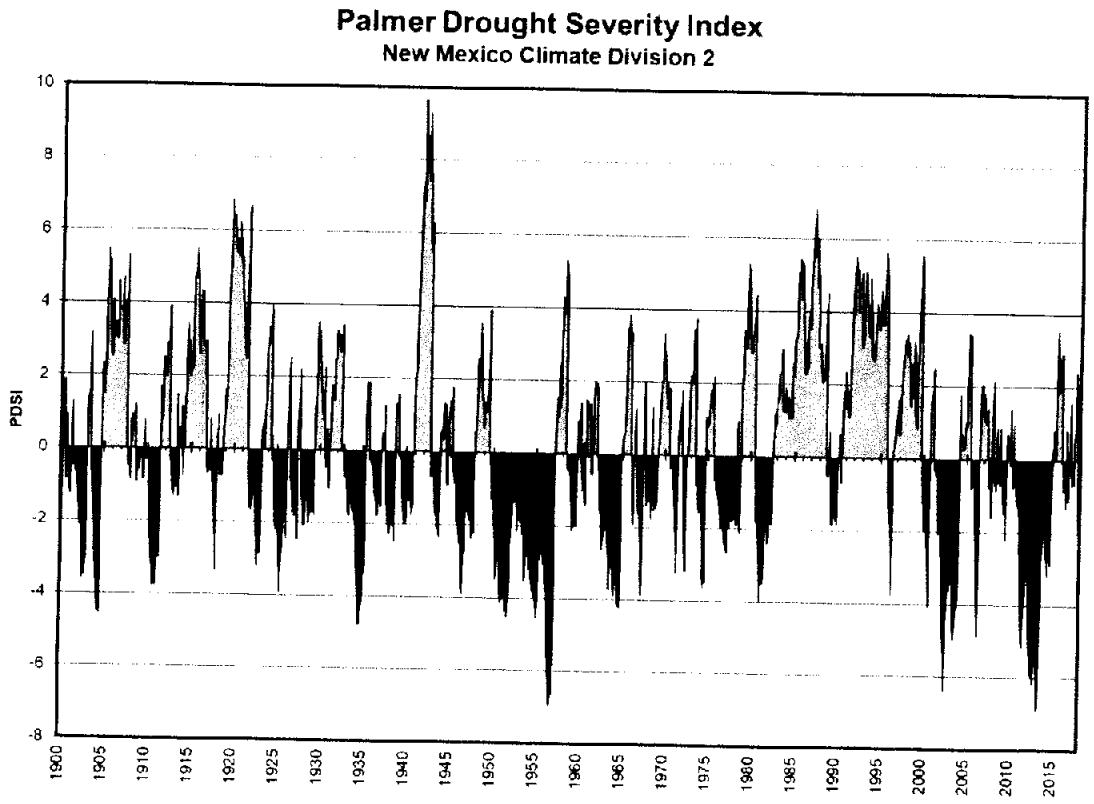


1973 Land Subdivision Act

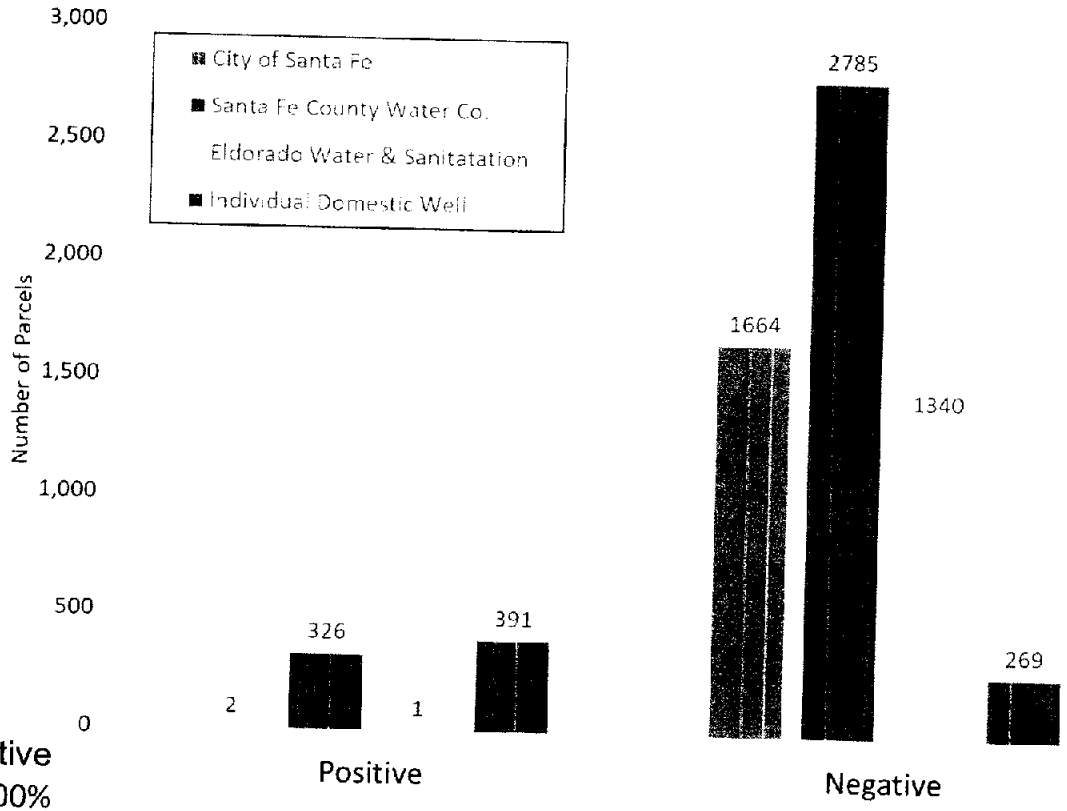
- Gave counties the authority to control subdivisions by adopting regulations on the quantity of water and minimum lot sizes
- Directed the State Engineer to provide assistance to counties in drafting their regulations
- 1980, SF county General Plan adopted Land Development Code that specified minimum lot sizes

  - Influenced pattern of growth in the County-limited water rights available for larger planned subdivisions (> 25 lots)

OSE Review

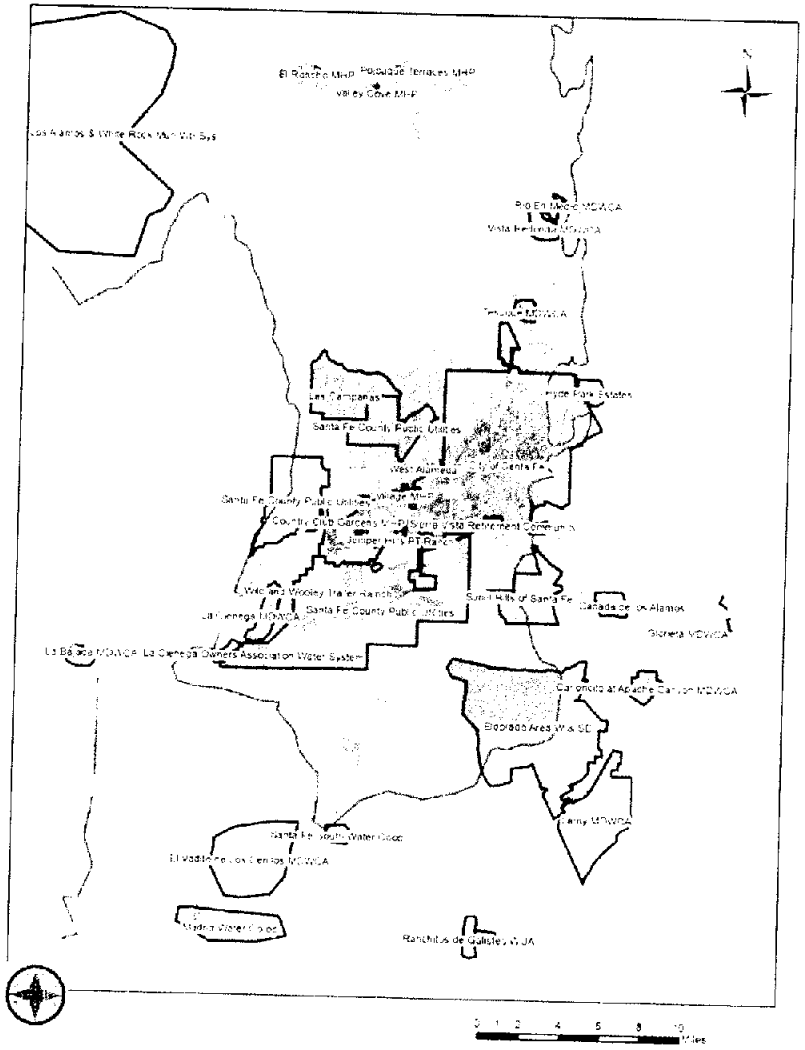
- The Water Use and Conservation Bureau of the Technical Division reviews proposals for subdivisions received from New Mexico counties to provide an opinion whether the subdivider can provide an adequate supply of water to the development. The proposal is reviewed to determine if it conforms with the county's water supply regulations and the provisions of the New Mexico Subdivision Act. Staff bases its opinion by analyzing area hydrology, geo-hydrology and water rights information and concludes whether long-term water availability requirements can be met.

OSE Opinion on Water Availability (2000-2018)

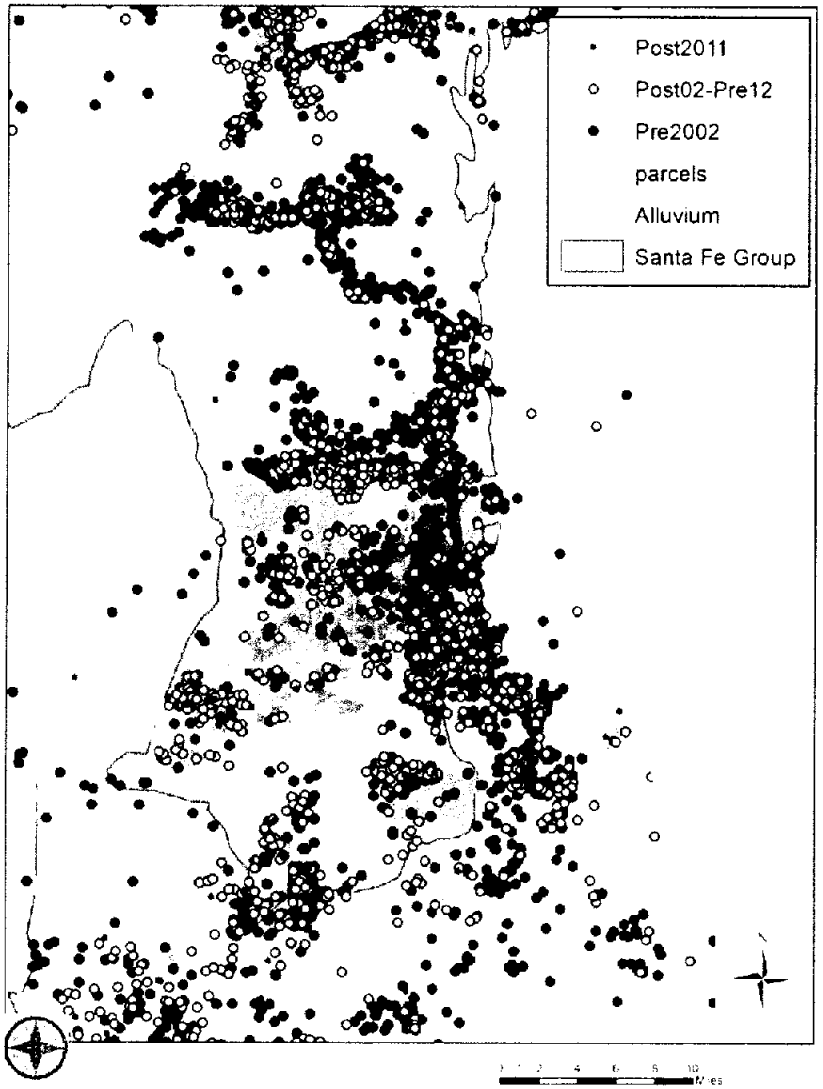


Water Source	Positive	Negative
City of Santa Fe	0%	100%
Santa Fe County Water Co.	10%	90%
Eldorado Water & San.	0%	100%
Individual Domestic Well	59%	41%

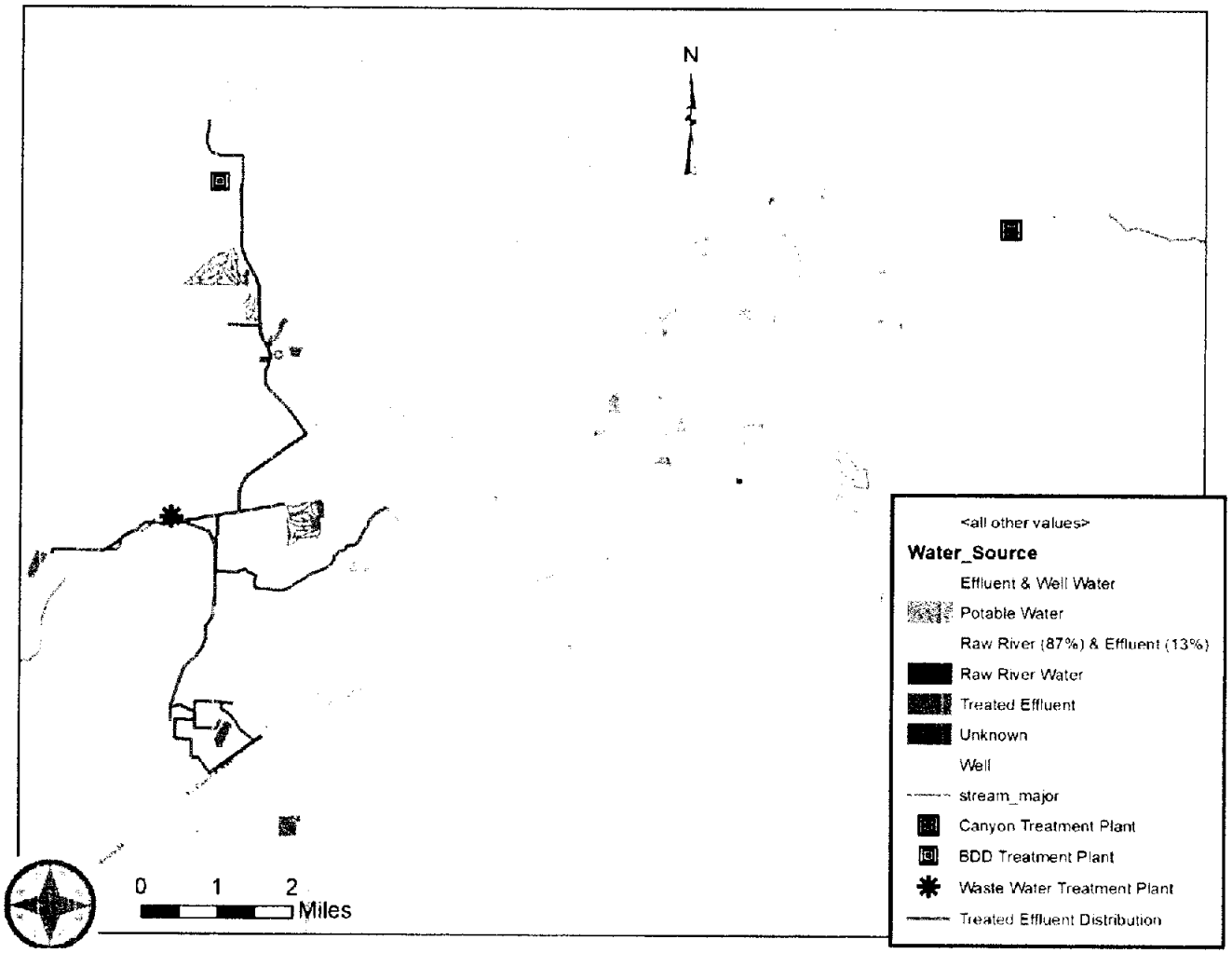
Public Water Systems



Domestic Wells



Source of Water for Turf



City of Santa Fe Water System Overview & Long Range Water Supply Plan

William H Schneider, P.G.

Water Resources Coordinator

City of Santa Fe

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October 24, 2018

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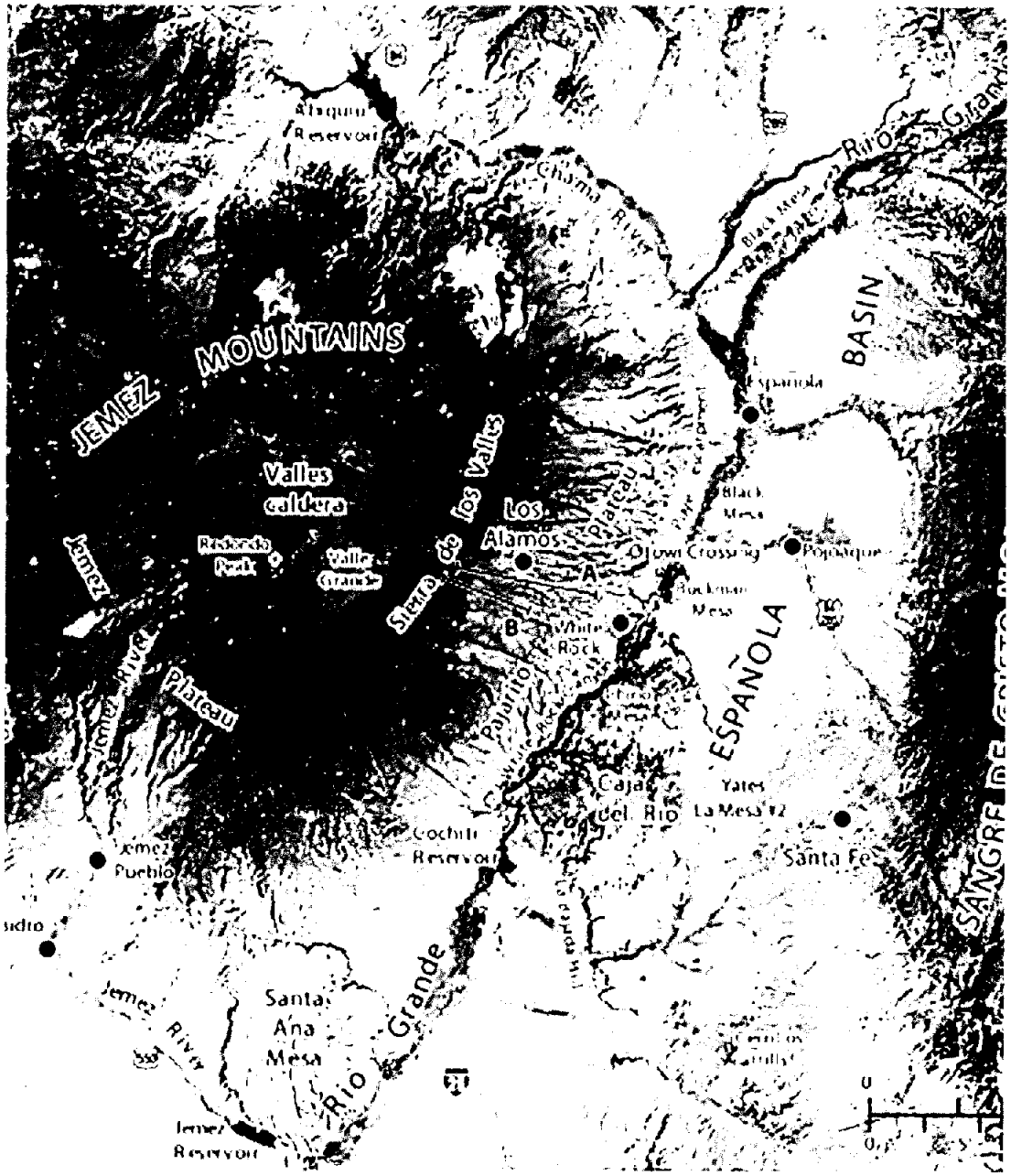
AGENDA

Water Supply and System Operations:

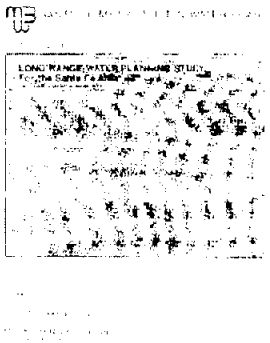
Conjunctive Management Principles

Water Supply Planning:

Climate Change Impacts and System Resiliency



30 Year History of Santa Fe Water Planning



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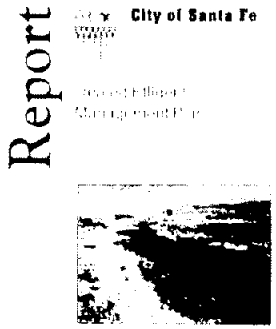

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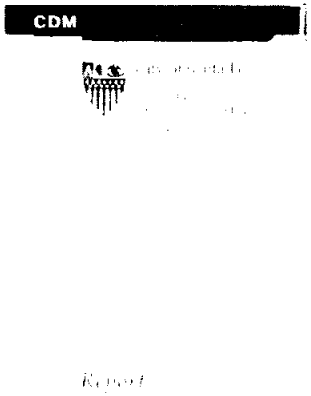

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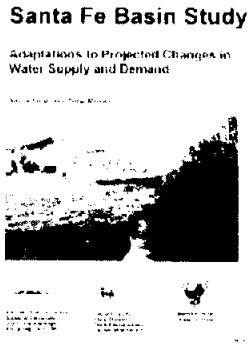

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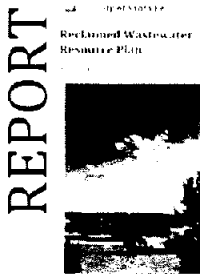

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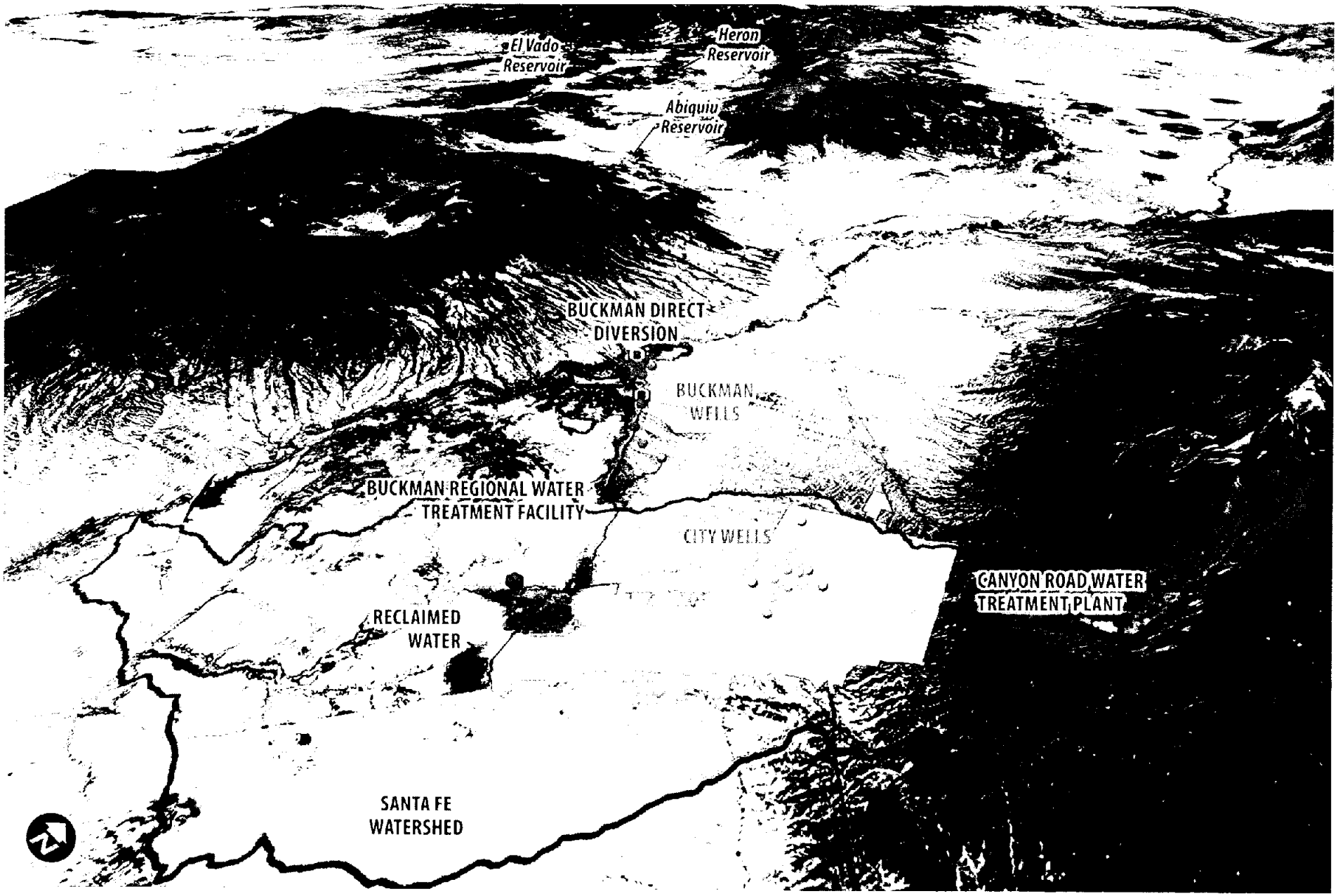
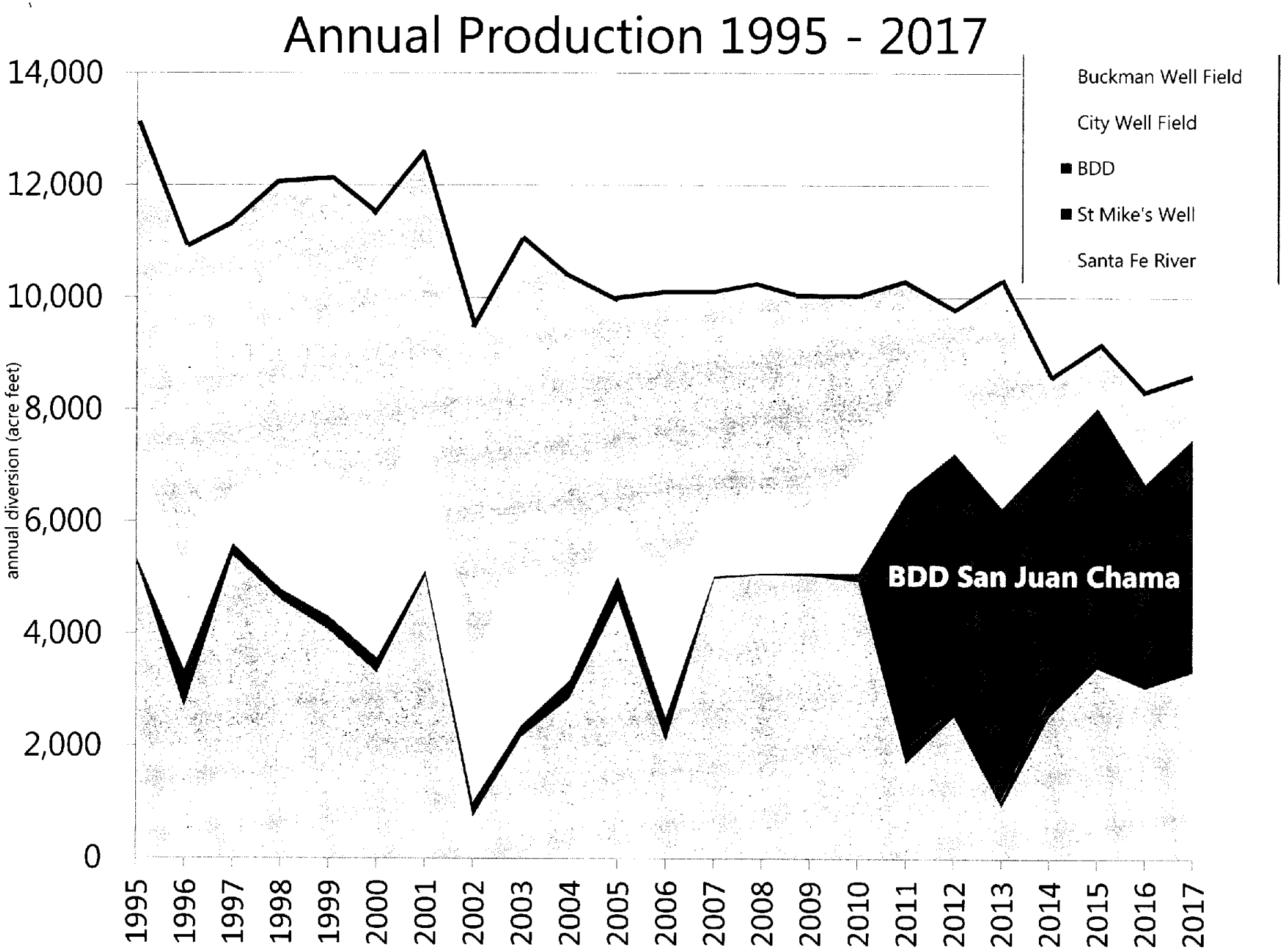
City of Santa Fe Sources of Water Supply




Annual Production 1995 - 2017
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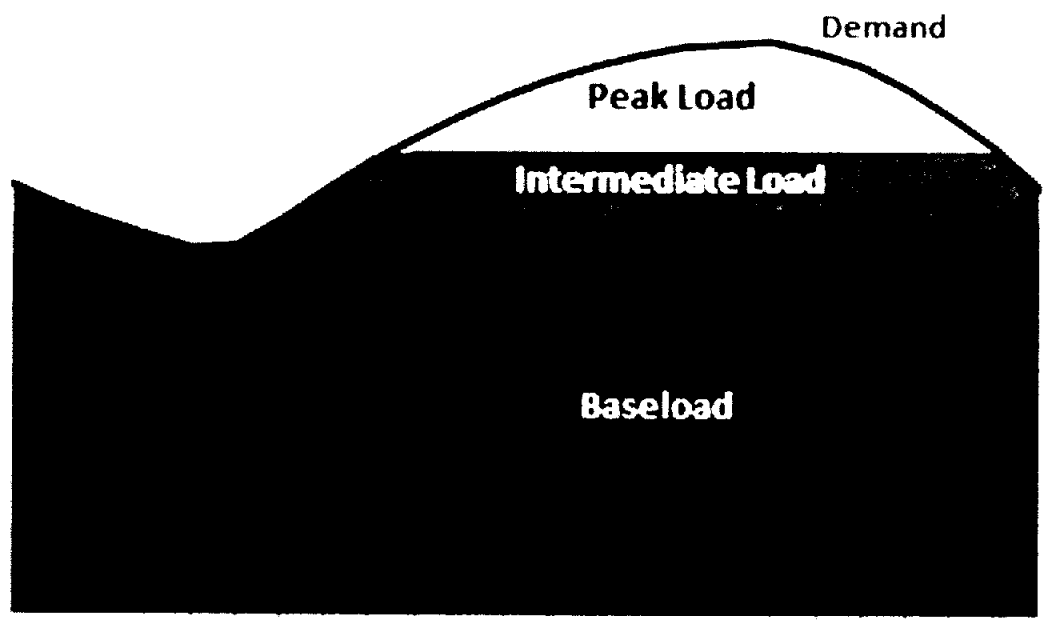
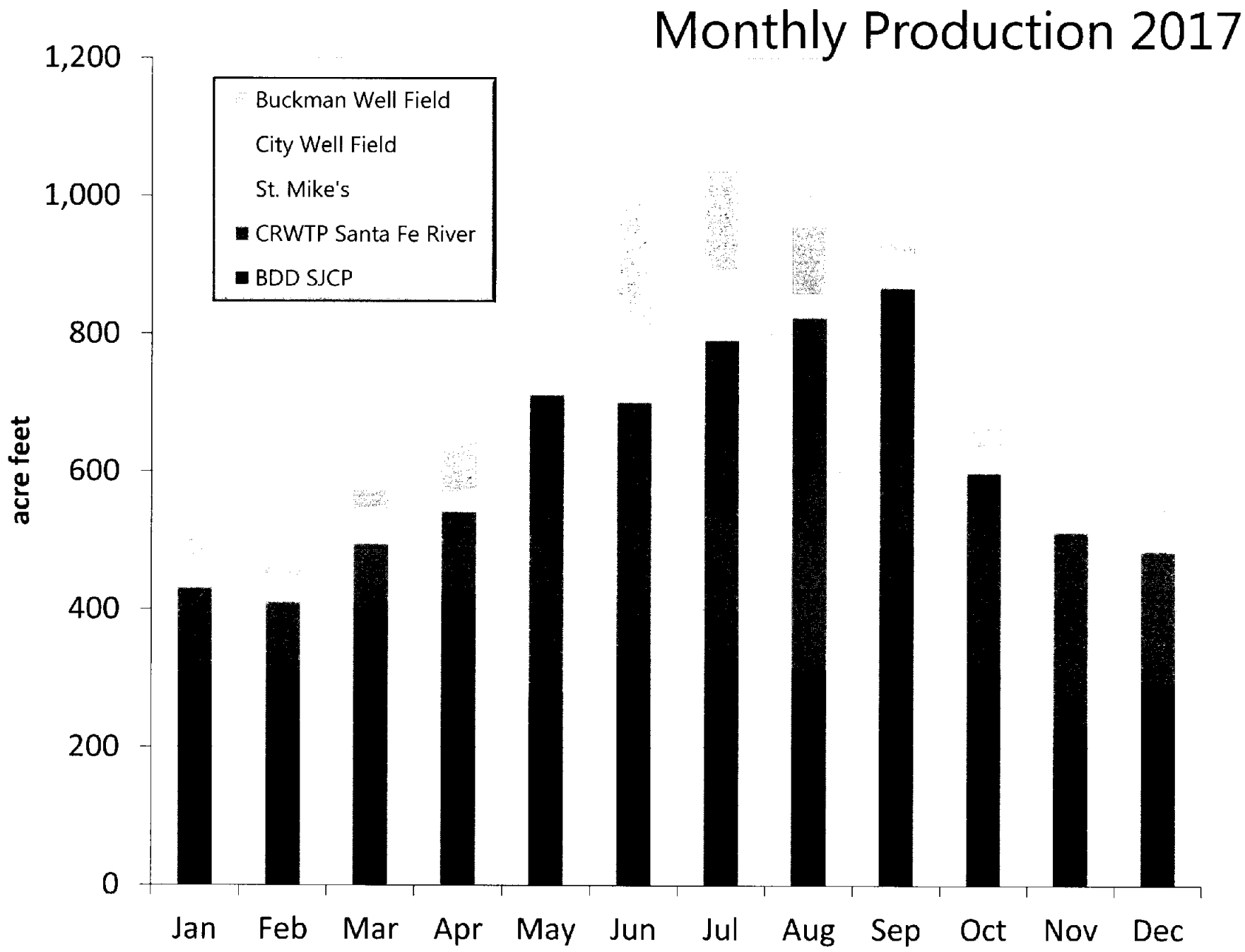
Buckman Well Field
City Well Field
BDD
St Mike's Well
Santa Fe River
BDD San Juan Chama

Conjunctive Water Management Goals

- **Prioritize Surface Water Supplies**
  - San Juan Chama Project (SJCP) water provides baseload
  - Santa Fe River water provide intermediate load
- **Utilize Groundwater for Drought Reserve**
  - City wells provide peak load
  - Buckman wells on standby unless surface supplies depleted
- **Goals and Objectives**
  - Fully consume SCJP water
  - Increase aquifer storage
  - Reduce energy demands
  - Improve water quality
  - Optimize water reuse
  - Maintain Living River
  - Sustainability




Monthly Production 2017
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City Well Field
St. Mike's
CRWTP Santa Fe River
BDD SJCP
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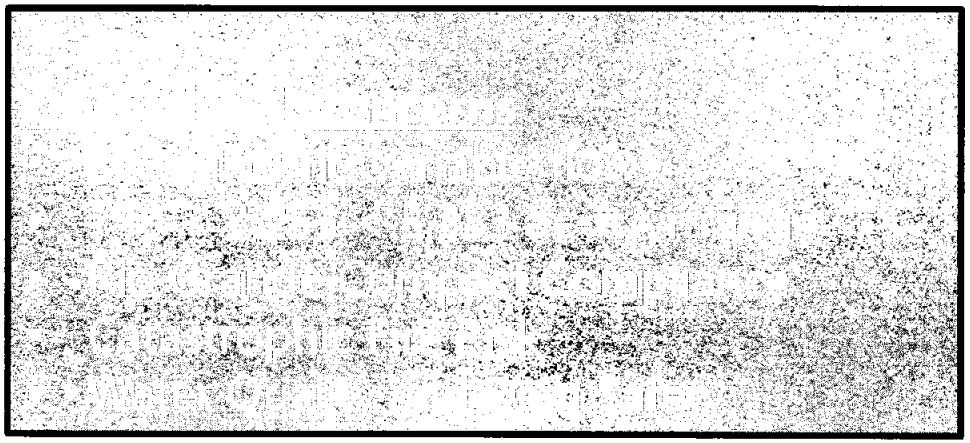
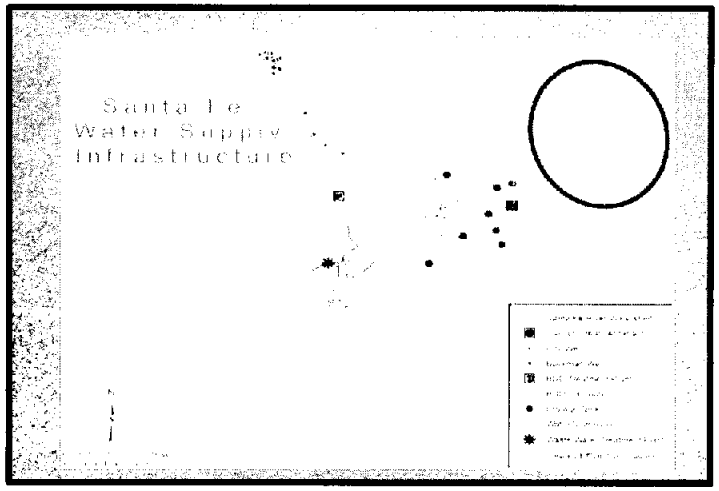
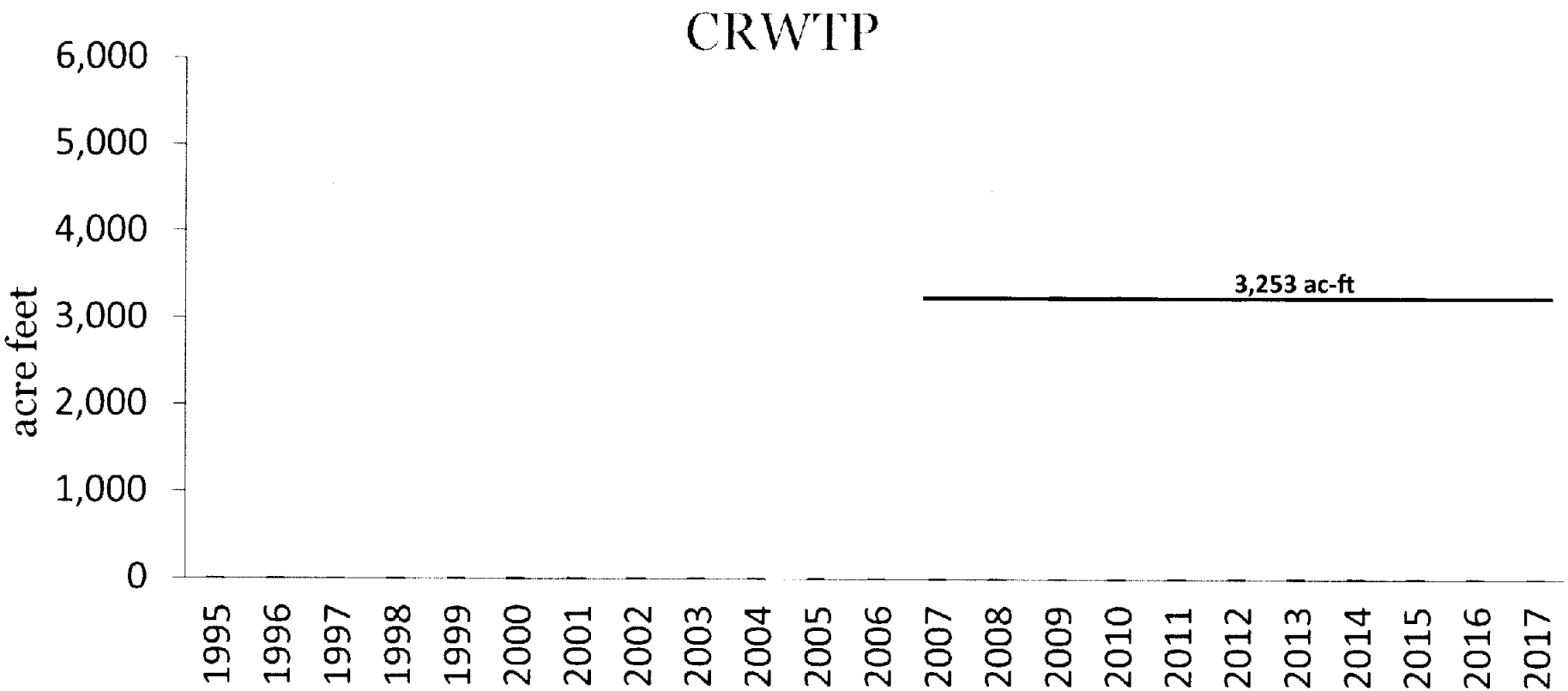
Santa Fe River Production 1995-2017







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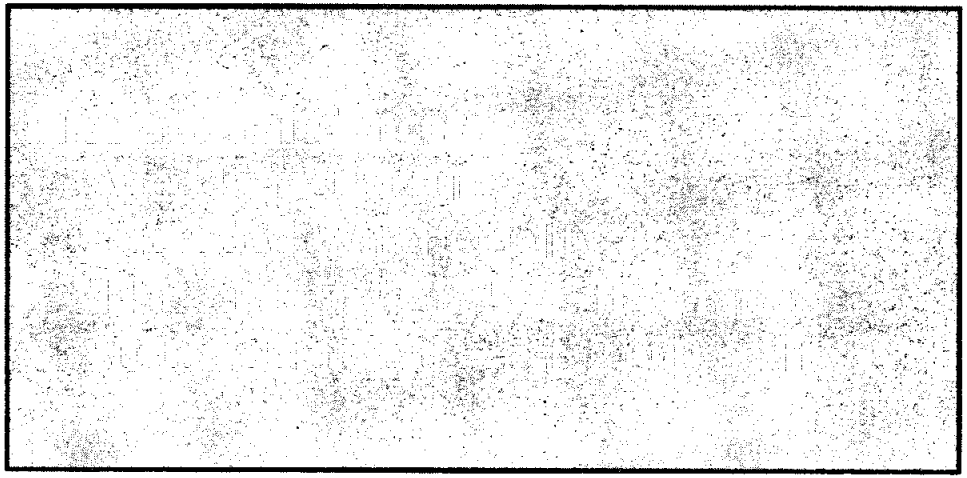

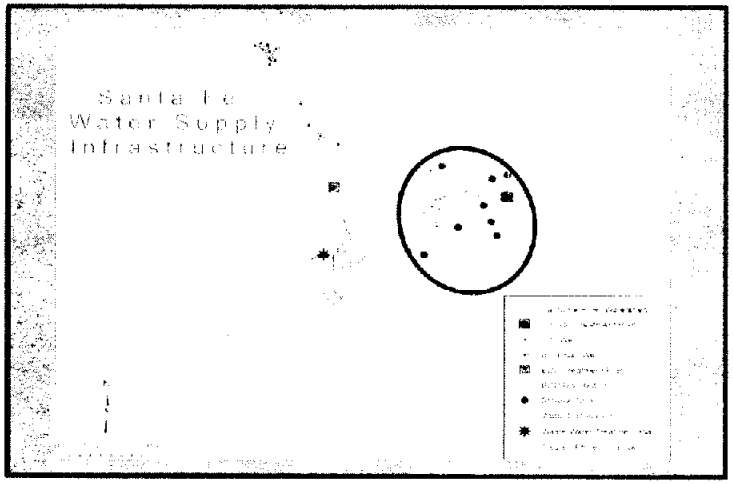

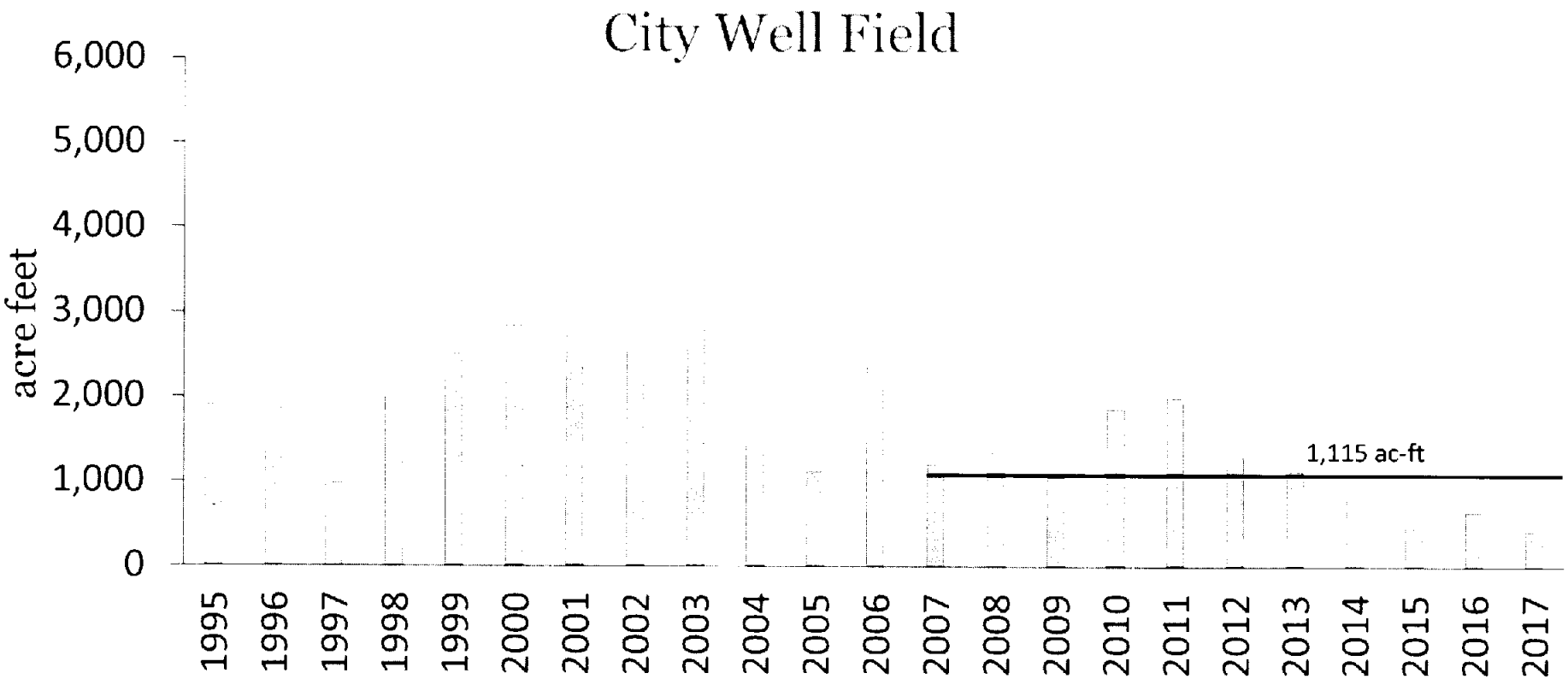

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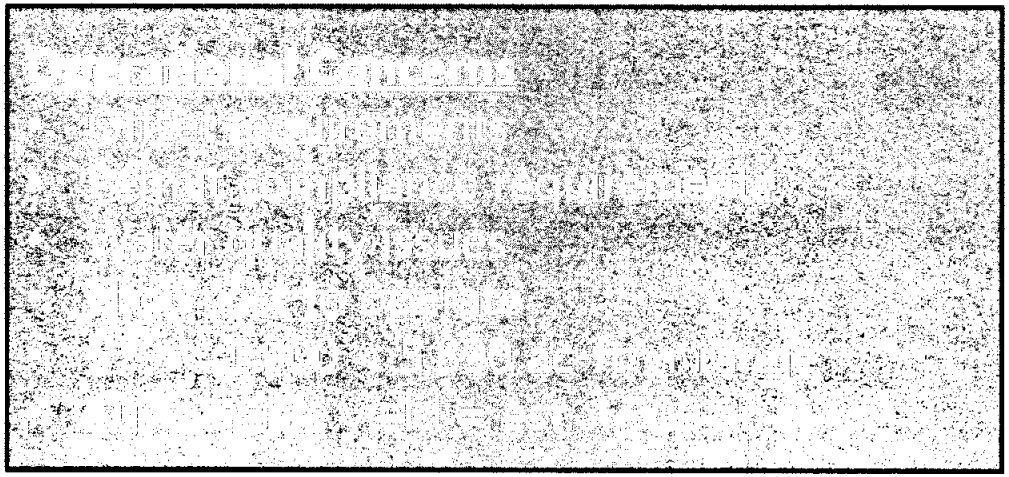

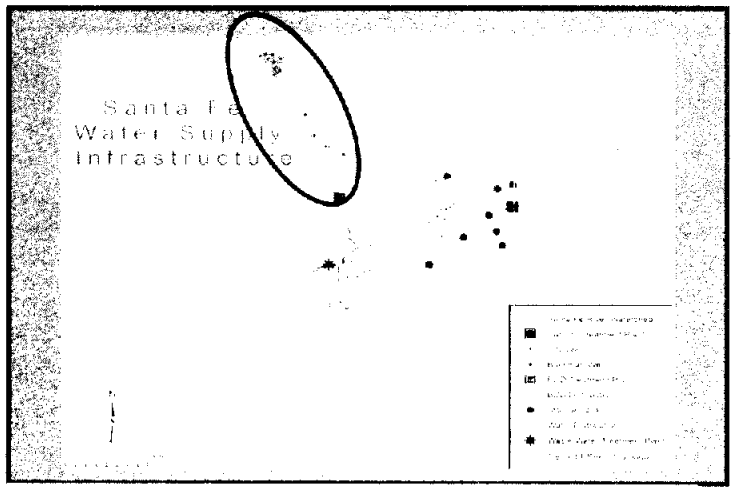

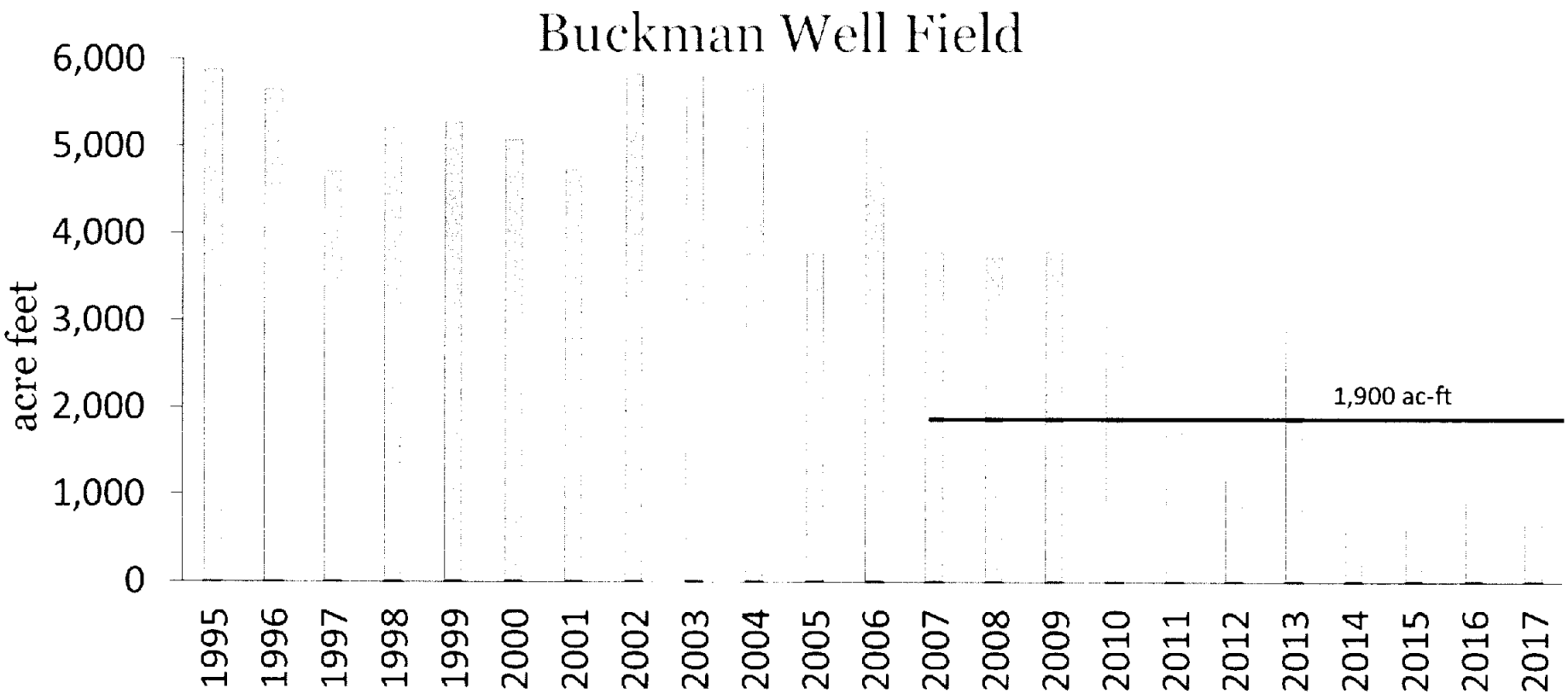

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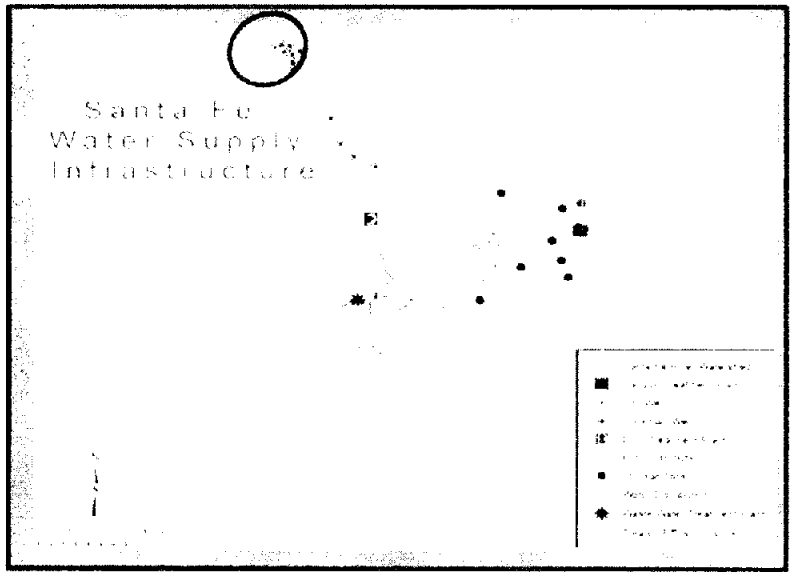

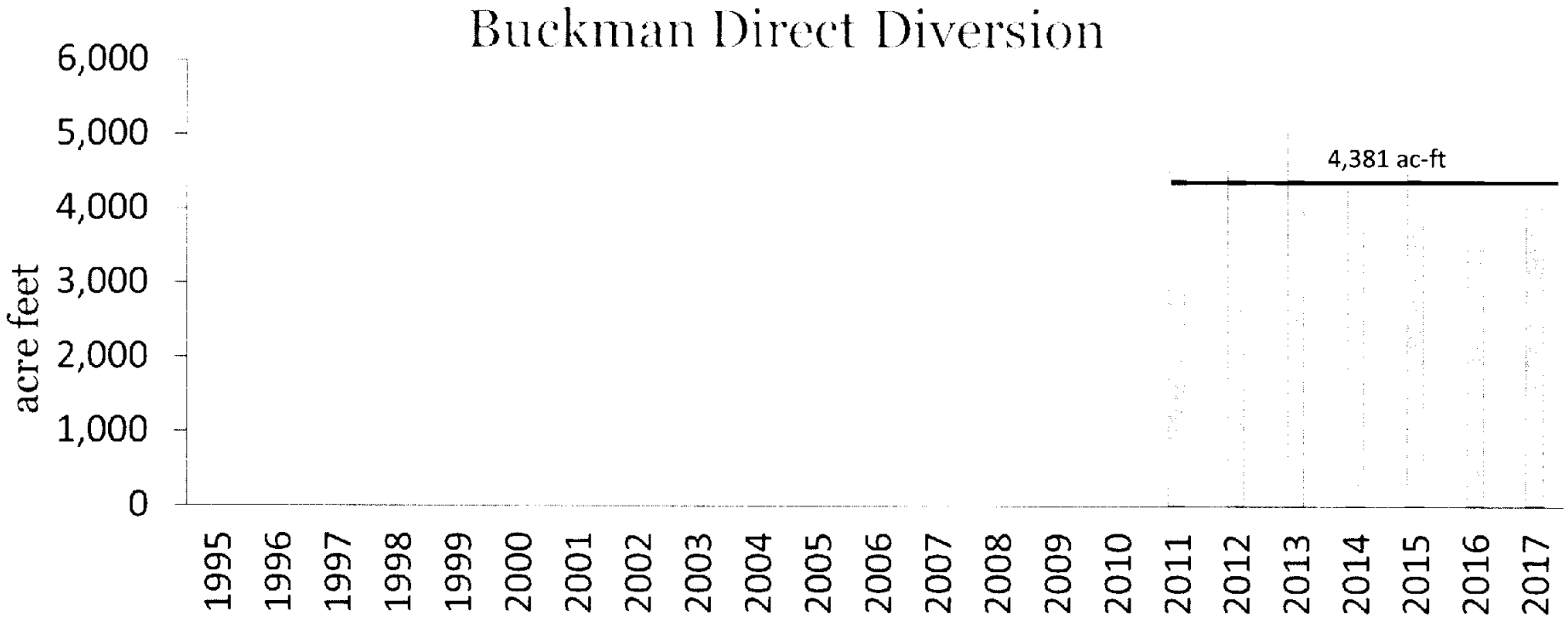

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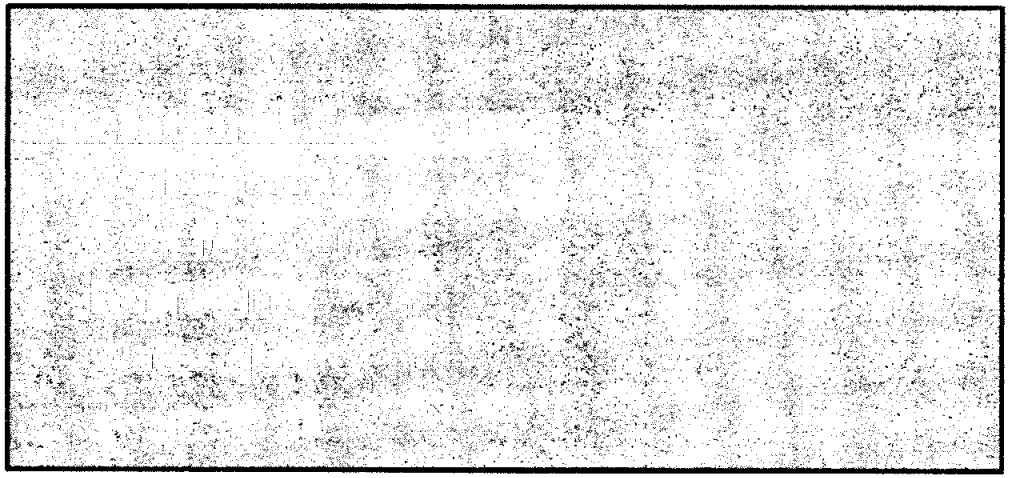

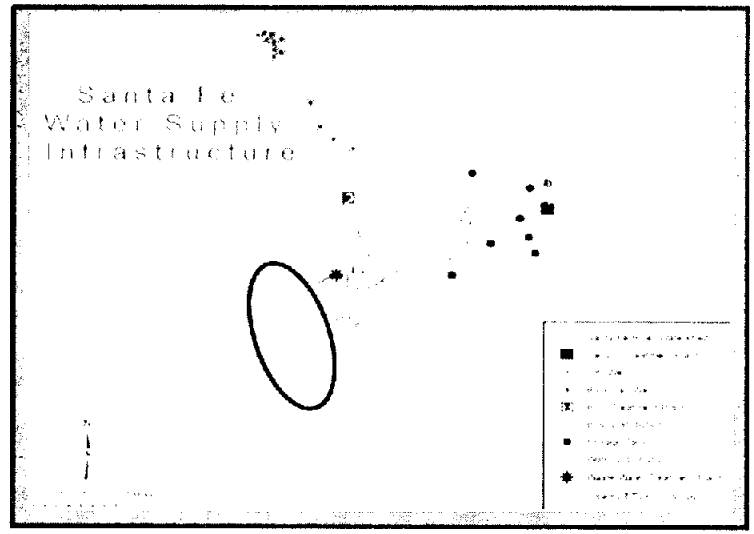

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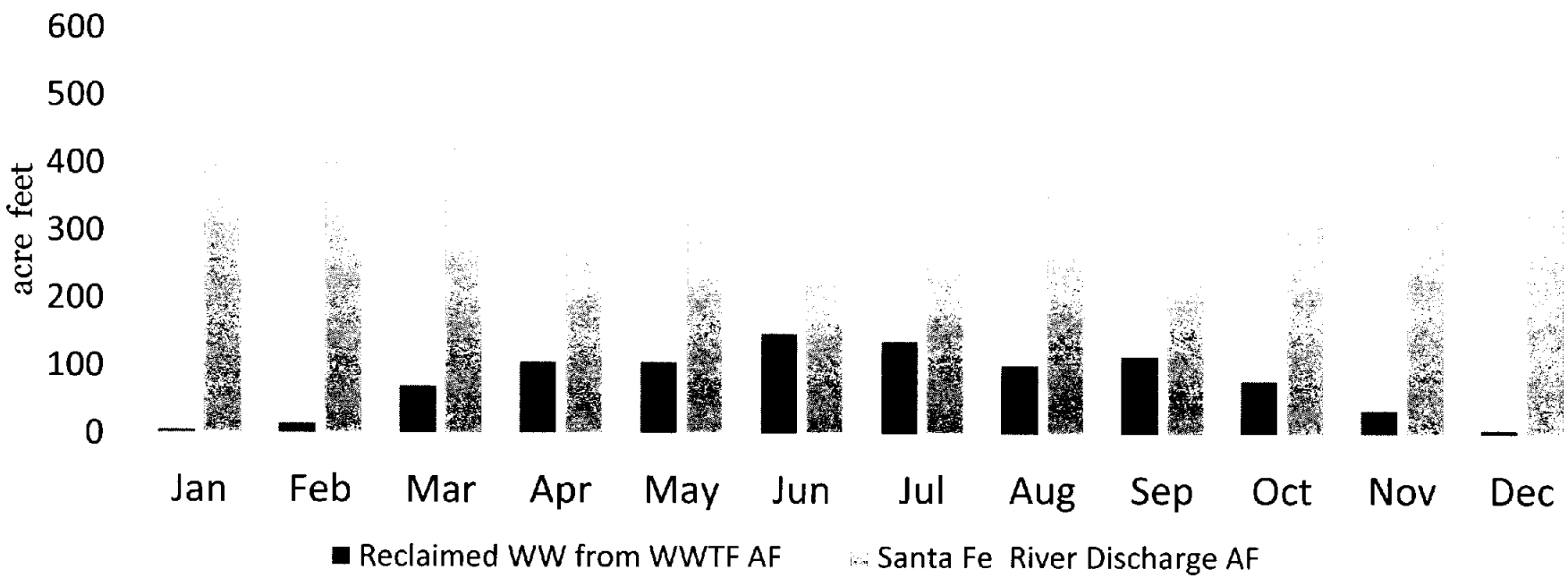

Confronting Climate Change in New Mexico

Action needed today to prepare the state for a hotter, drier future

Climate change is altering fundamental weather patterns—affecting temperatures, water availability, and weather extremes—that shape the lives of New Mexicans. As a result, the infrastructure and resource management plans designed for the conditions of the past may not meet future needs of the farmers, ranchers, outdoor enthusiasts, and other residents of New Mexico.

Union of Concerned Scientists: www.ucsusa.org/NewMexicoClimateChange

Santa Fe News Stories on Climate and Water Nexus

Santa Fe Water Supply Study: A dry future? Water managers say plans to keep taps flowing are underway

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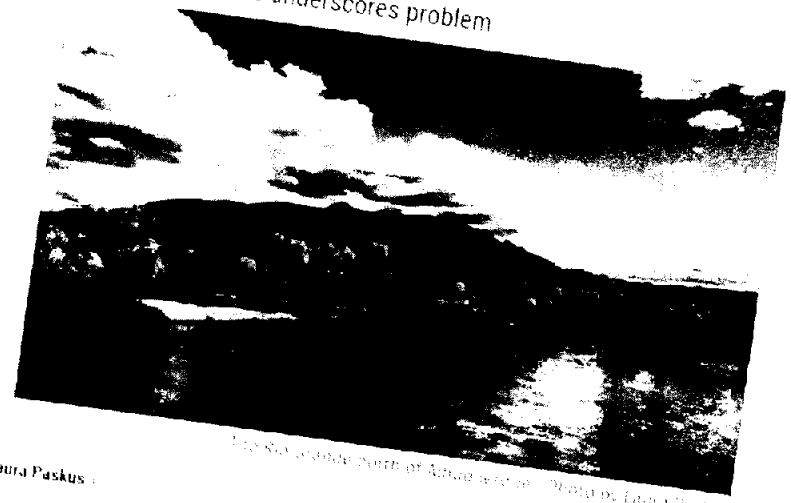
New report on climate underscores problem

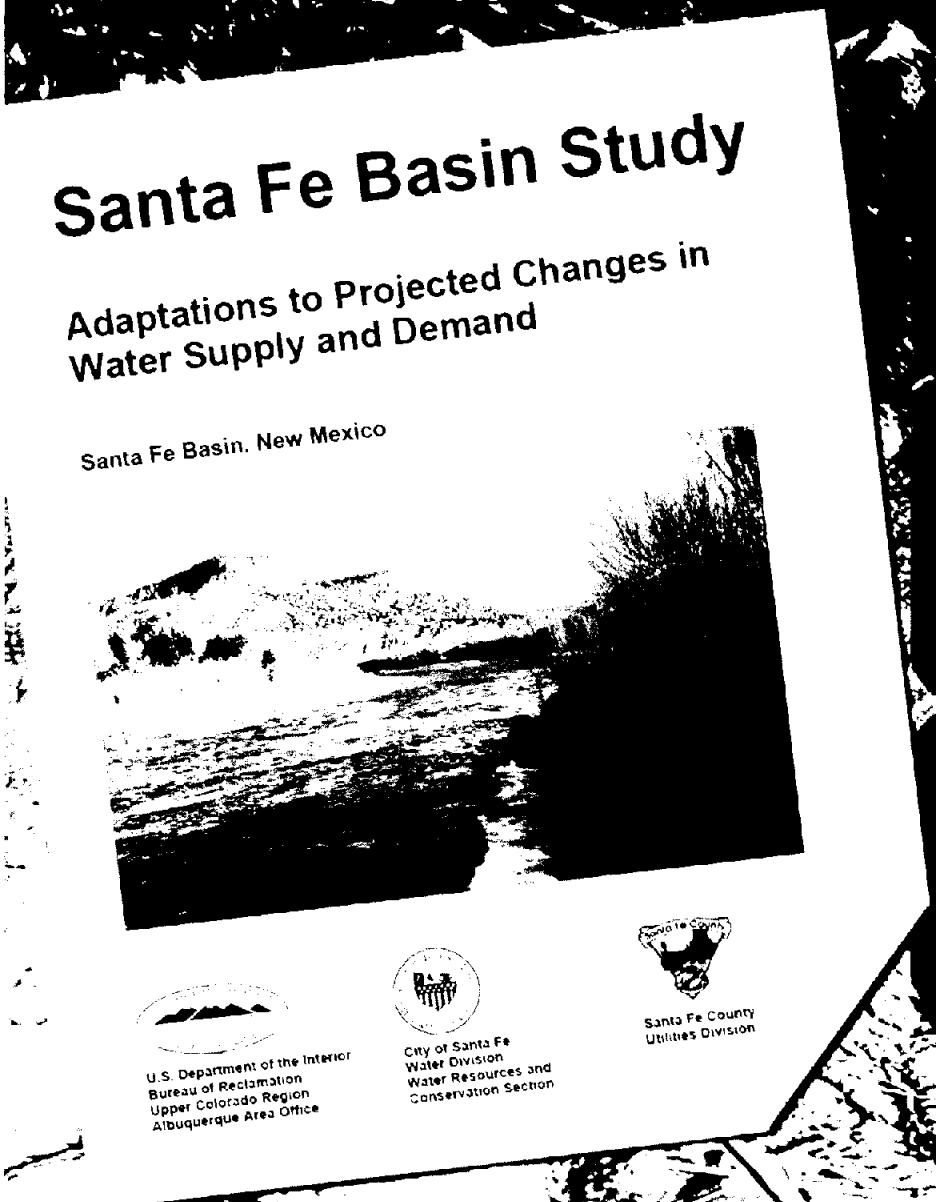


By Laura Paskus

An operator wouldn't ever be able to fill Elephant Butte Reservoir again, Dr. David Gutzler told attendees at a recent climate change conference. That's given the trend toward diminished flows in the Rio Grande resulting from the continued global rise in temperature.

The University of New Mexico Earth and Planetary Studies Department professor delivered the grim

Climate change will drive future water supply shortages

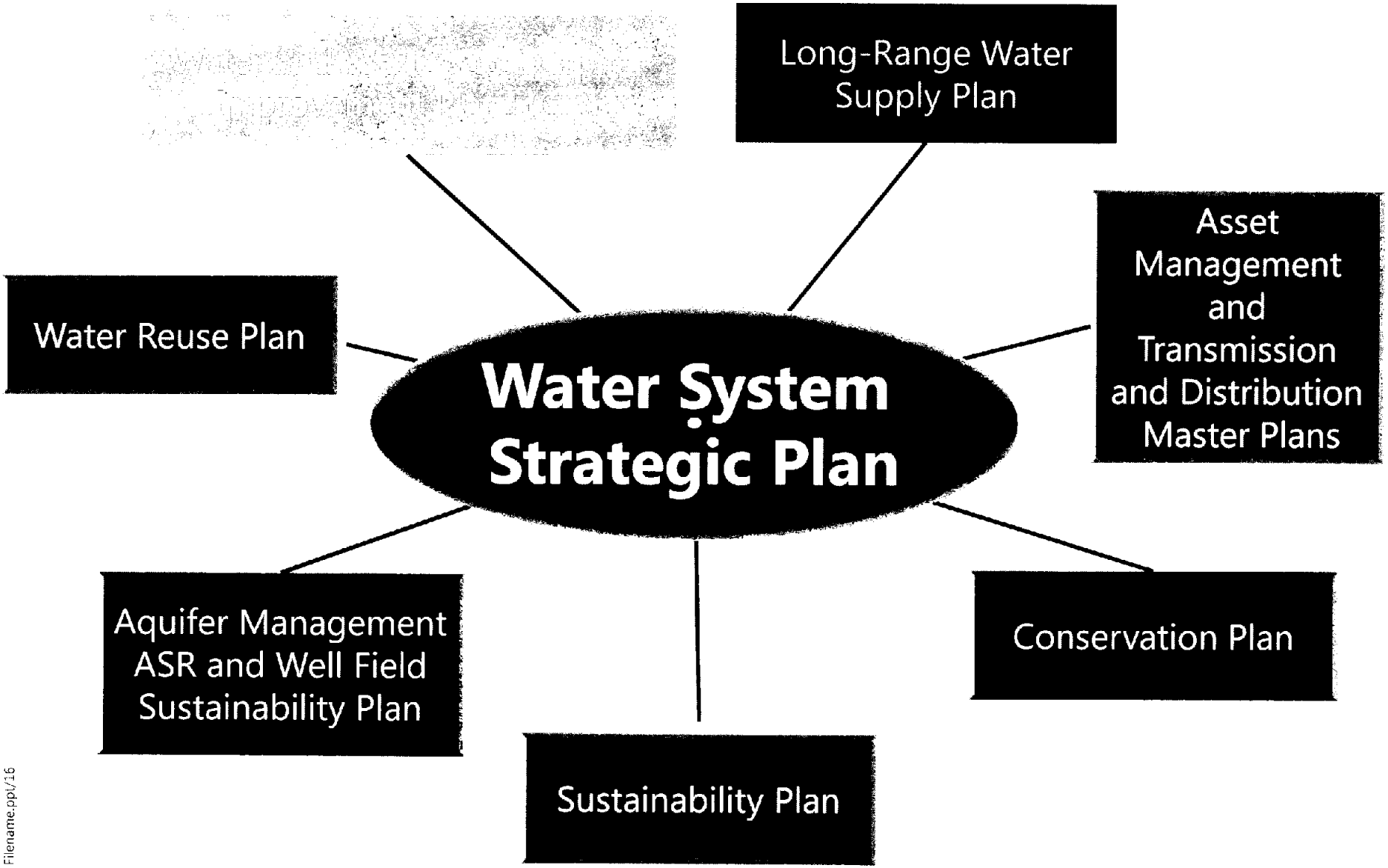


Climate change will impact supply AND demand

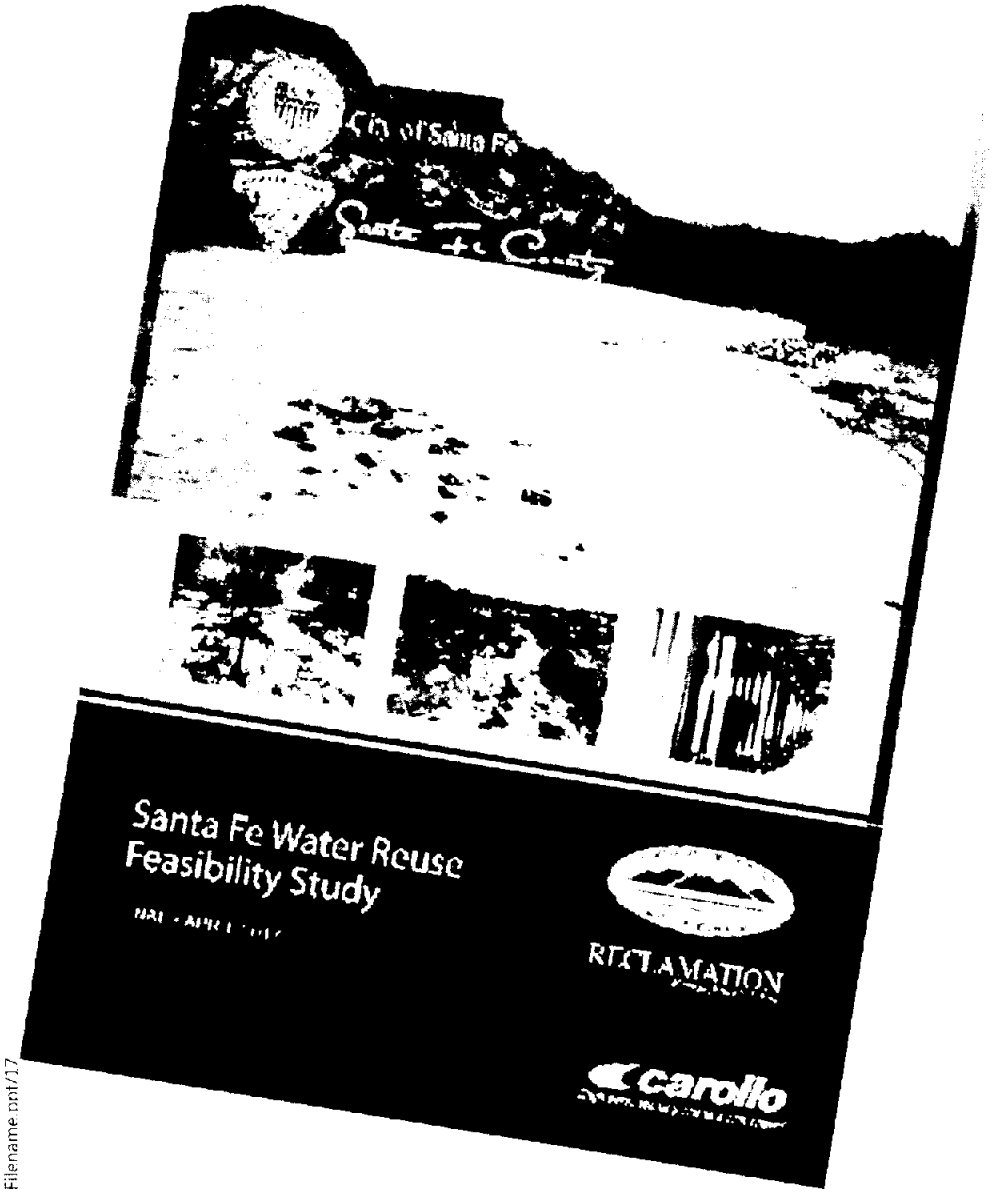
Water Supply shortages up to 9,300 AFY by 2055

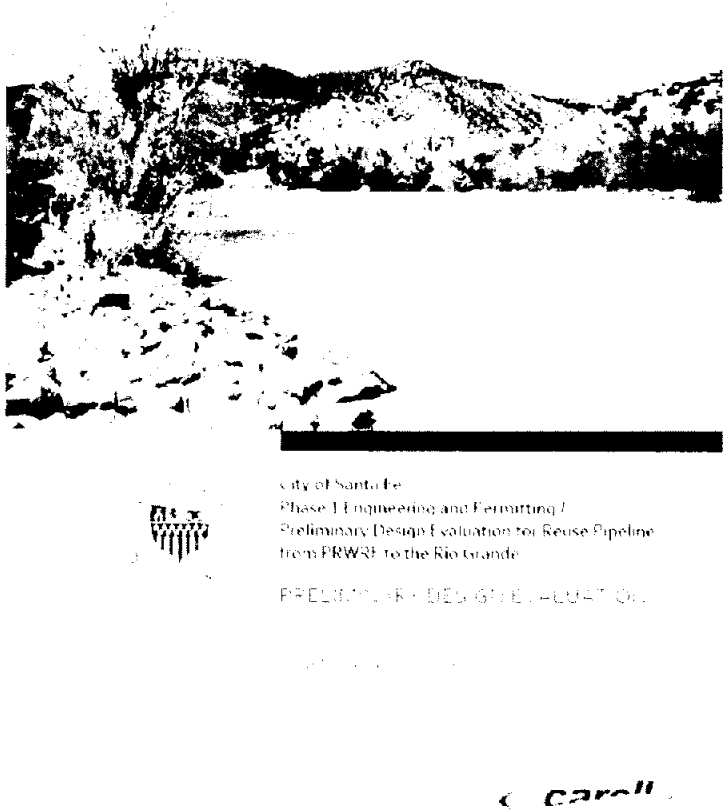
Expanding water reuse is key for mitigating supply gaps AND no single solution

Santa Fe Water Supply Planning



Santa Fe Water Reuse Feasibility Study (FS)





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FS: Optimizing Water Reuse

ECONOMIC: Cost-Effective Supply Augmentation

SOCIAL: Public Benefit and Social Acceptability

ENVIRONMENTAL: Protect and Sustain the Environment

TECHNICAL / OTHER: Timely Implementability and Operability

TECHNICAL / OTHER: Project Risk Mitigation

FS Results: 4 alternatives feasible. Highest rated alternative is returning unconsumed SJCP water from Paseo Real WWTP to Rio Grande via pipeline

Returning unconsumed SJCP water from Paseo Real WWTP to Rio Grande via pipeline

Full Consumption of SJCP water

Lowest cost and highest rate of water reuse

Minimizes costly upgrades to Paseo Real WWTP to comply with nutrient requirements

Utilizes existing BDD Assets and Investments

No advanced treatment at Paseo Real WWTP

Least complex permitting and implementation

Supports Living River

Flexible and adaptable

VIEW GRANT OPPORTUNITY

BOR-DO-18-F011
WaterSMART: Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse Projects
Department of the Interior
Bureau of Reclamation

SYNOPSIS

Print Synopsis Details

General Information

Document Type:	Grants Notice
Funding Opportunity Number:	BOR-DO-18-F011
Funding Opportunity Title:	WaterSMART: Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse Projects
Opportunity Category:	Discretionary
Opportunity Category Explanation:	
Funding Instrument Type:	Grant
Category of Funding Activity:	Natural Resources
Category Explanation:	
Expected Number of Awards:	4
CFDA Number(s):	15.524 - Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse
Cost Sharing or Matching Requirement:	Yes

Version:	Synopsis 2
Posted Date:	Mar. 30, 2018
Last Updated Date:	Mar. 30, 2018
Original Closing Date for Applications:	Jul. 27, 2018
Current Closing Date for Applications:	Jul. 27, 2018
Archive Date:	Aug. 31, 2018
Estimated Total Program Funding:	$4,000,000
Award Ceiling:	$2,000,000
Award Floor:	$0

Eligibility

Eligible Applicants: Other (see additional information on Eligibility for clarification)

Additional Information on Eligibility: Sponsors of any one of the 53 Title XVI projects specifically authorized in the Title XVI Act provided that the Title XVI Project has not reached its Federal funding ceiling as specified in the Title XVI Act and that such projects are listed on the Title XVI website www.usbr.gov/watersmart/title/index.html. Sponsors of projects eligible for funding under section 4009(c) of the WIIN Act Public Law 114-322. Eligible entities under section 4009(c) include sponsors of Projects that have submitted a Title XVI Feasibility Study to Reclamation for review, as of the date that this FOA is posted, and for which the study is found to meet all of the requirements of Reclamation Manual (TRM) 11-01 Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse Program Feasibility Study Review Process (TRM 11-01). If the application deadline for this FOA, if a feasibility study has been reviewed by Reclamation and found to meet the requirements of TRM 11-01, but the review findings have not yet been transmitted to Congress, Reclamation will transmit those findings to Congress either before project selections are made or concurrently with project selections.

Bureau of Reclamation Launches New Basin Studies in New Mexico and Arizona

Basin Studies to begin in Rio Grande Basin in New Mexico and Eloy and Maricopa-Stanfield Basin in Arizona

Media Contact: Peter Soeth, 303-445-3615, psoeth@usbr.gov

For Release: August 30, 2017

The Rio Grande in New Mexico

WASHINGTON - Bureau of Reclamation Acting Commissioner Alan Mikkelsen announced that Reclamation is launching two new basin studies. The Rio Grande Basin Study in New Mexico and Eloy and Maricopa-Stanfield Basin Study in Arizona will help inform water managers within their respective basins.

"Growing imbalances between supply and demand are impacting many basins throughout the West," Mikkelsen said. "Through collaboration and using the latest science and data we can develop solutions that will help ensure a sustainable water supply."

The Rio Grande Basin Study in New Mexico is focused on the Middle Rio Grande from the Colorado-New Mexico border to Elephant Butte Reservoir. The basin has been fully allocated since 1907 and future potential conditions in the basin could result in decreased water supply and quality. Reclamation is partnering with the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District on this study.

Long Range Water Supply Plan Status Update

Long-Range Water Supply Plan Update

- Projected demands by decade
- Supply gaps by decade
- Supplemental Water Supply Strategies
- CIP cost program

Basin Study Update

- Timing & magnitude of surface water supplies by decade via climate models

Water Reuse Strategy

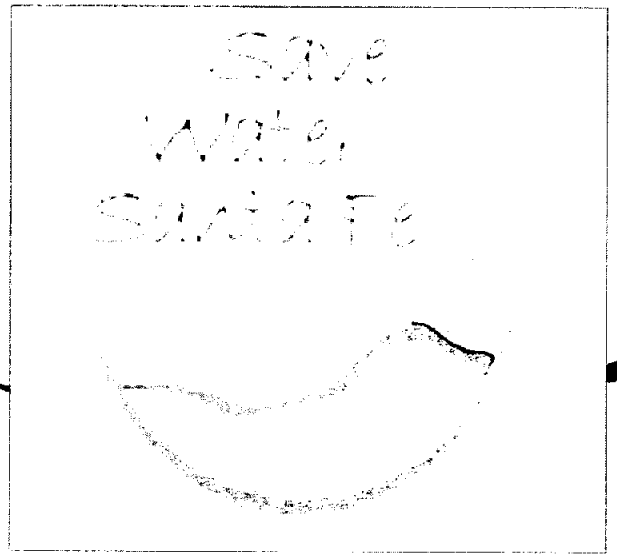
- Potential quantity of water supply from reuse
- Cost/Time to implement

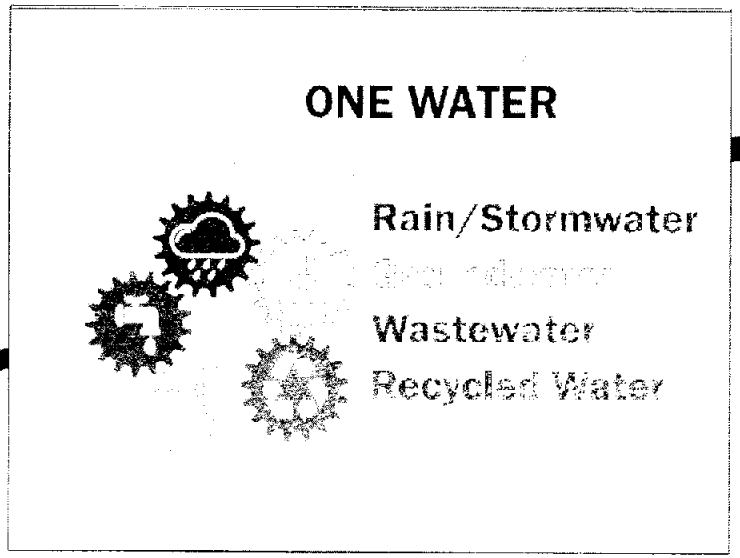
Supplemental Water Supply Strategies

- Aquifer storage and recovery (ASR), Water rights and Well Field optimization, Conservation etc.

In Closing: Adopt One Water Principle

- Integrate management of water resources and policies
- Balance environmental, economic and societal goals
- Improve health of local watersheds.
- Improve local water supply reliability
- Implement a safe and reliable wastewater system
- Increase climate resilience
- Increase community awareness and advocacy





Reference: www.onewaterla.org

Santa Fe County Water Overview Future Projections

JOHN DUPUIS, DIRECTOR
SANTA FE COUNTY UTILITIES

JOINT MEETING, CITY OF SANTA FE/SANTA FE COUNTY

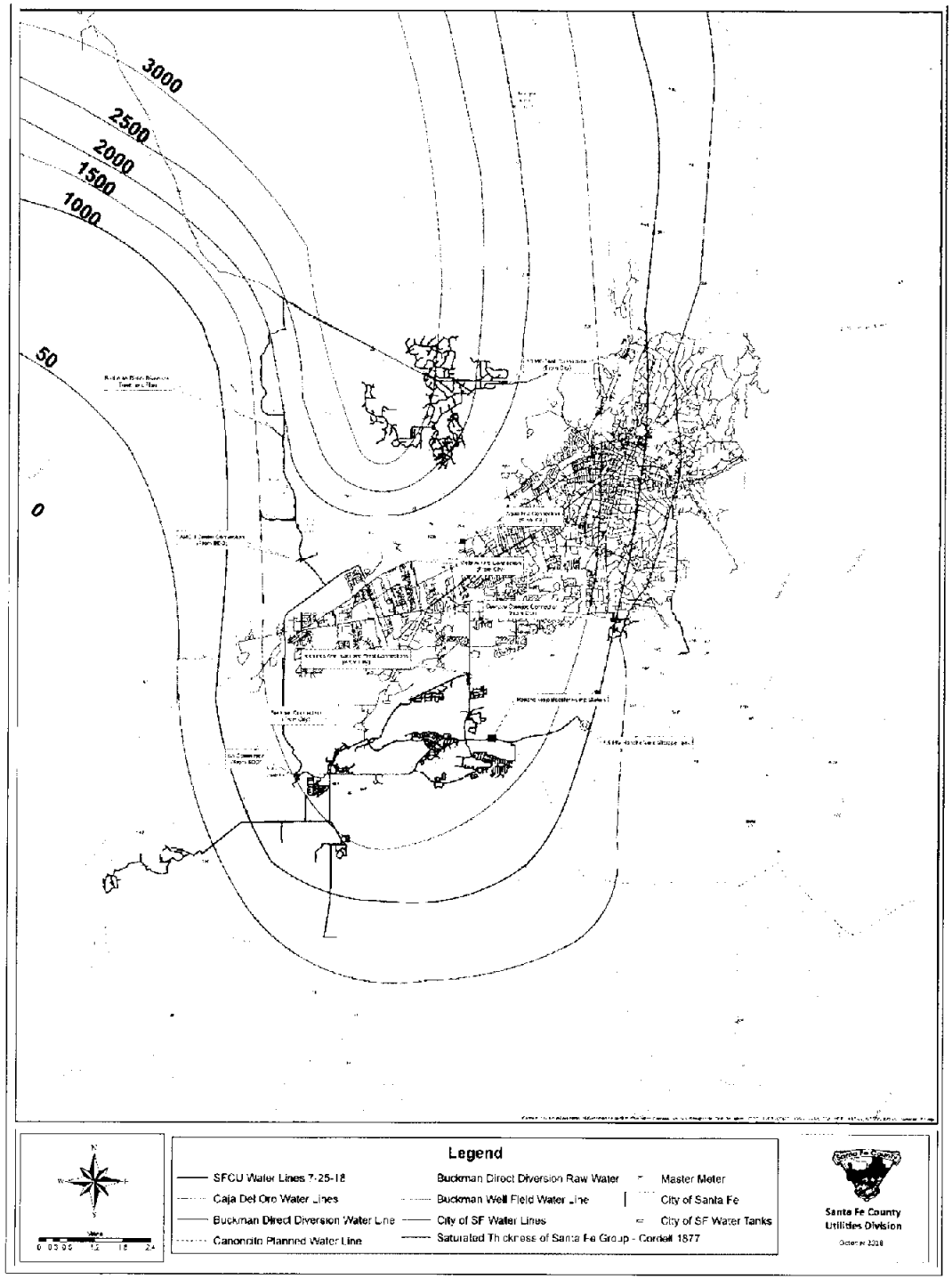
OCTOBER 24, 2018

EXHIBIT

Mission Statement:

- To provide clean, safe, and dependable water and wastewater service at a fair price
- To provide services in a financially responsible and sustainable manner
- To provide exceptional customer service
- To work collaboratively with our neighbors and partners

SFCU Service Area - Current Area



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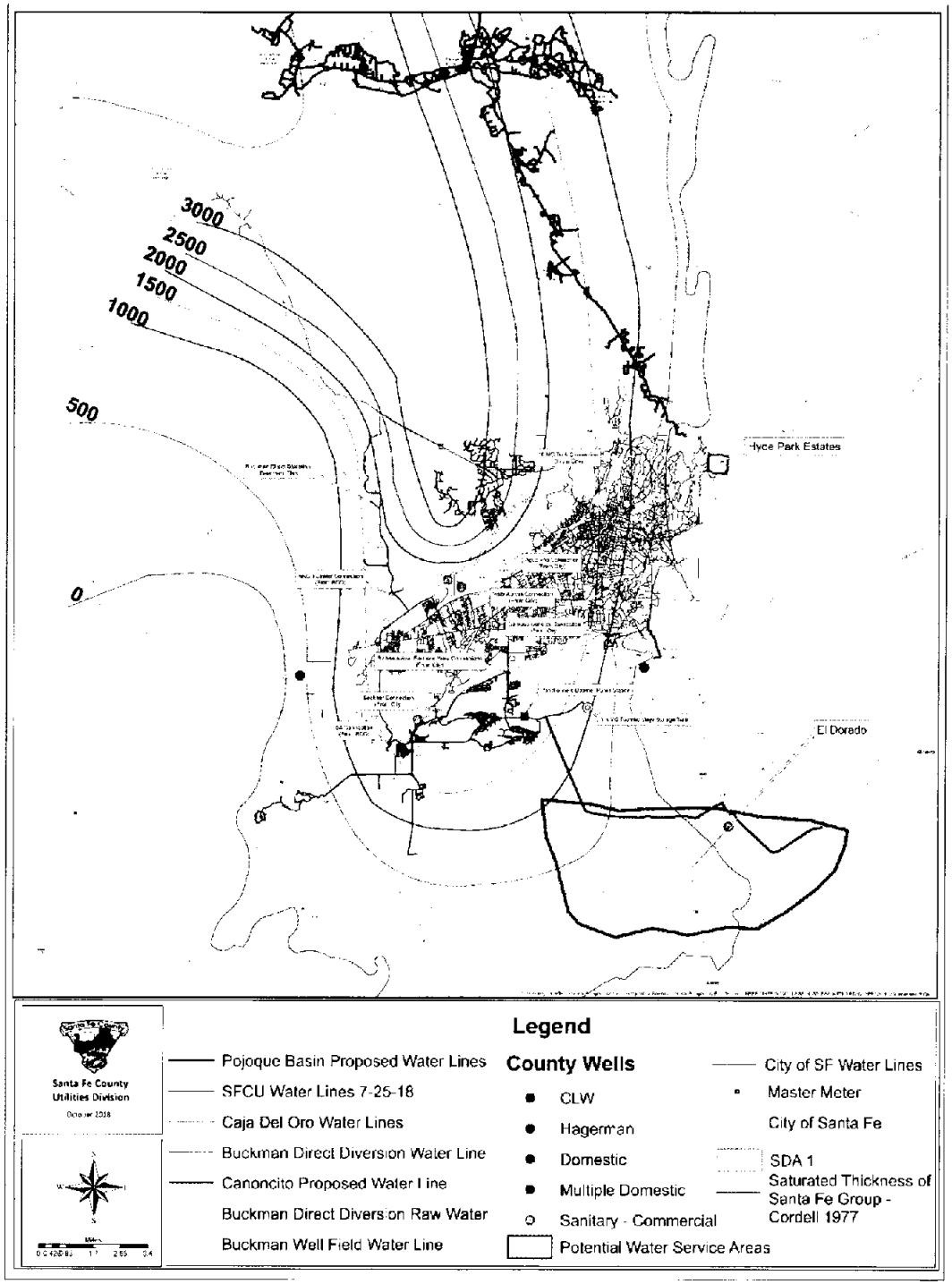


Customer summary:

Rate Type	2015		2016		2017	
	Number	Usage*	Number	Usage	Number	Usage
Commercial	59	12.8	60	13.6	64	18.2
Government	5	2.7	5	2.8	5	2.6
Institutional	6	9.3	6	9.7	6	9.4
Residential	3224	172.3	3351	190.1	3443	206.2

*Usage in million gallons.

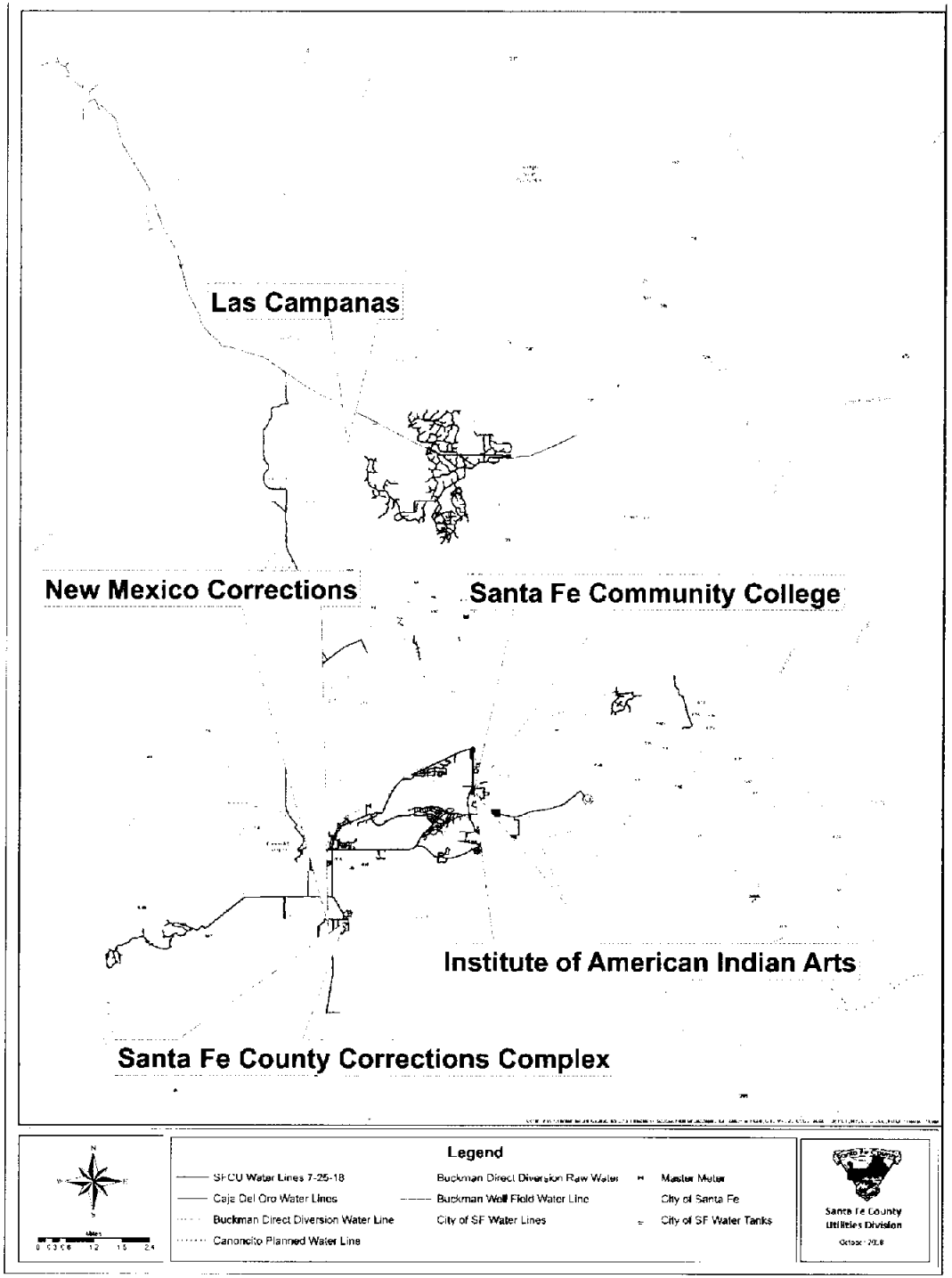
Source of Supply

- Rio Grande
  - BDD: Surface Intake
    - Santa Fe County: 1,319.63 afy
  - PBRWS: Subsurface Intake (Ranney Wells)
    - Santa Fe County: 1,500 afy capacity
- San Juan Chama Project Water
    - Santa Fe County: 375 afy
- County Wells
    - Santa Fe County: 130+ afy

Backup Sources

- Current: City/County Water Resources Agreement
  - Amended and Restated, 2016
- Future, potential:
  - Pojoaque Basin Regional Water System
  - Quill reclaimed
  - Existing groundwater rights

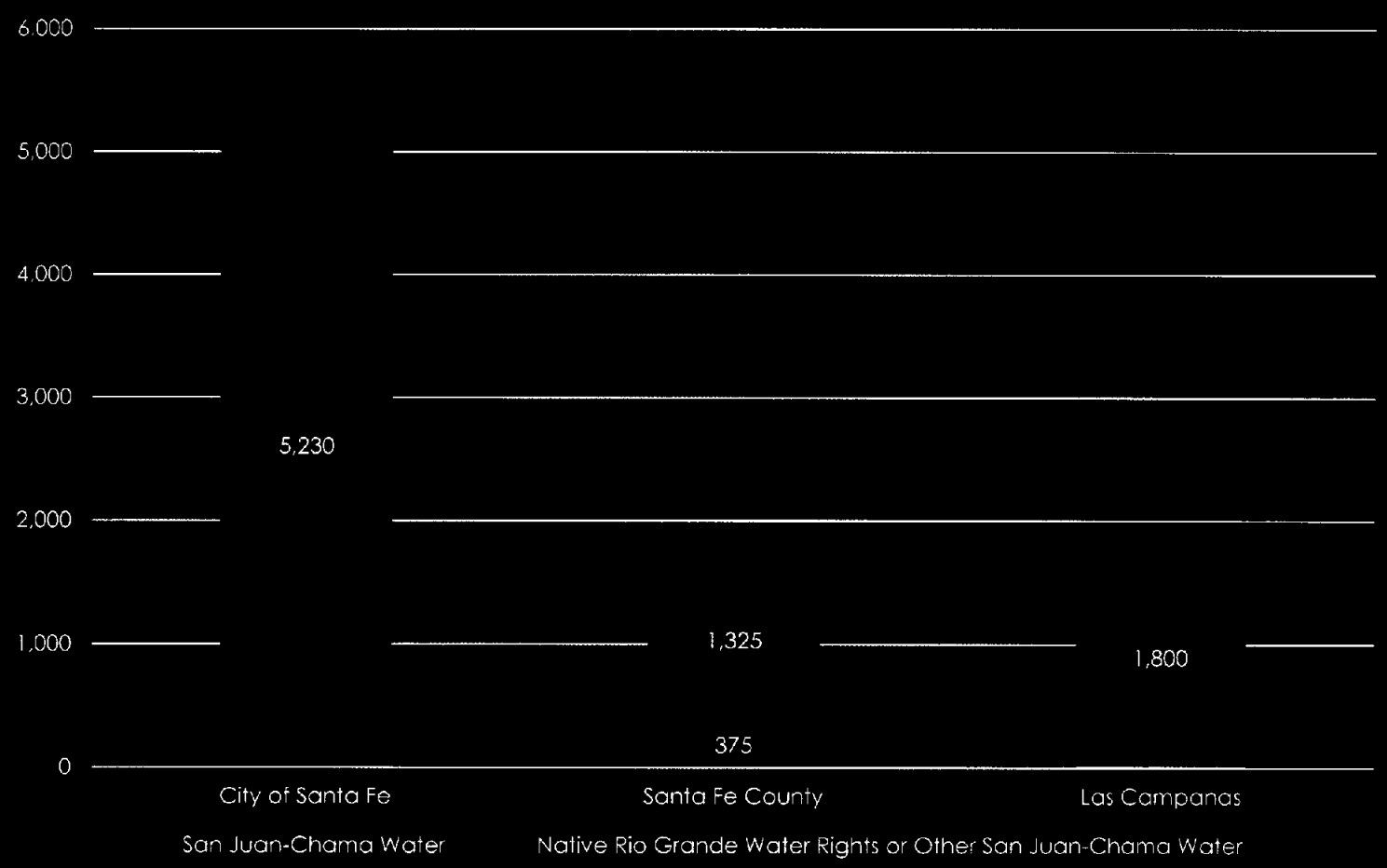
High Volume Customers



SFCU Water Service Requirements

- Ready, Willing and Able application
- Water Delivery agreement (bring water rights or pay fee)
- Construction plan set review and approval
- Individual water utility service applications
  - Generate service availability letter and provide a copy to Santa Fe County Growth Department for permit approval

BDD Capacity (acre feet):



Planning for Future Demand

- 40 Year Plan (2010 current: needs update)
- Conjunctive Management Plan
- Santa Fe Basin Report
- SFC Utility Master Plan (Draft Oct. 26th)
- State Water Plan

City of Santa Fe/Santa Fe County Collaborations

- Buckman Direct Diversion
- Wastewater billing of annexed areas
- Drought management
- Santa Fe Basin report
- Water Resources Agreement (Amended and Restated)

Summary

- SFCU is growing, especially in the residential sector
- The Pojoaque Basin Regional Water System will add a significant source of water supply to northern Santa Fe County
- The SFCU process for extending water service to new customers is linked to the Sustainable Land Development Code
- SFCU is actively planning for future water needs in the County
- SFCU and the City of Santa Fe have successfully collaborated on several important projects

Optional Slide: Benefits of Working Together

- Maximize common sources of supply and treatment
- Manage resources to complement each other's goals
- Provide access to under utilized resources for each other's use

Potential Future City/County Projects

- Modeling: The current County Utility Master Plan has a model produced in the same format as the City's; consultant scope includes integrating them and would like to provide this as a tool for both the City and the County.
- 40 year plan: The County is due for an update and partnership to have a cohesive 40 year plan for both entities has many potential benefits.
- Water conservation/drought response
- Additional/joint sources of supply
  - Reuse