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**To:** Rokke, Jon@Waterboards  
**Subject:** Comment Letter - Cambria WDR Update

Dear Jon,

I'm writing you regarding the EWS project - Draft Updated Order No. R3-2014-0050.

I appreciate the opportunity to share my thoughts on the water discussion. I moved to Cambria 2 years ago and at the time of my move, we were under drought restrictions. To this day, I am still very careful with my water usage because I understand how important it is for our community as a limited resource. However, like many other residents and lot owners (in addition to my home, I purchased a vacant lot so in full disclosure I am also on the water wait list), I am confident that the proposed solution, and the great efforts of bright minds will be able to address the water situation in a fair and open-minded manner.

Please don't get me wrong, I escaped the traffic and congestion of a larger area, so I understand the desire to not be overrun by development, but to stagnate is just as detrimental in my opinion. Slow and sustainable growth shouldn't mean no growth. Of course, to grow even a little, we need more water.

This proposal covers many of my concerns and desires such as:

Provide a permanent water supply facility that can be operated to meet Cambria's water demands and improve overall supply reliability, year round.

Safeguard Cambria against water shortages and maintain our self sufficiency.  
Provide for indirect potable reuse of recycled water, implementing sustainable practices for resilience to climate change impacts.

Provide a reliable water supply without opening the door to runaway growth. With the SWF online, Cambria's water system would serve no more than 4,650 residential units (this includes the CCSD wait list). This limit has already been adopted in the CCSD's 2008 Water Master Plan and is referenced in the North Coast Area Plan

Make the most efficient use of the area's water supplies.  
Put Cambria in the forefront of sustainable water supply trends. The SWF is an example of indirect potable reuse (IPR), which will increasingly be used in California and the U.S. to stretch existing water resources.

Just as Cambria served as a role model community during the extreme drought, with smart planning and ingenuity, our best and brightest can model how to transition to a less restrictive water-wise community going forward.

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