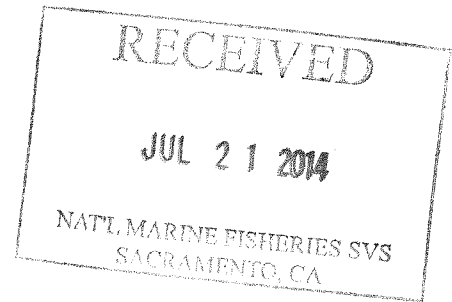


Sheldon G. Moore  
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July 17, 2014

BDCP Comments  
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Sacramento, CA 95814



Dear Sir:

The problem the Bay Delta Conservation Plan proposes to solve can only be solved with a complete Environmental Impact Study of all the water exported from the California Delta. It is incredible that a project of this magnitude could progress to this date without an EIR or EIS. This is one of the biggest water projects in the history of the earth with no impact study or recognition of the adverse effects of the existing State Water Project which will continue to be used. The wordy BDCP contains some 450 Mbs of data but few facts that are educational in nature.

What is the effect of taking even 1000 cfs (cubic feet per second) from one point in the Delta and exporting it? One thousand cubic feet per second equals 448,800 gallons a minute. People stating flows of 8,000 to 15,000 cfs do not appear to realize that 15,000 cfs would be a wall of water 20 feet high and 750 feet wide, passing at one foot per second, 6,732,000 gallons a minute. This deluge of water will negatively affect the Delta and yet the fact is not addressed.

I farmed the property between the SWP intake and the Delta Mendota Canal intake for fifty years and I continue to be harmed by both projects. The State of California and the Federal government have ignored my letters that ask them to stop damaging our property and compensate us completely. They continue to ignore us and act like neighborhood bullies. This damage is real and continuing. Why can these agencies be so dishonest in dealing with physical facts like levee repairs, pump repairs, and even rodent damage.

When the Delta Mendota pumps were first started in the 1950's, there were no fish or trash screens. All the syphons on Clifton Court Tract became inoperative. The fish screens that were built as a result and are in place today have openings approximately one inch wide and six inches long. Any large scale water diversion destroys the fish. If we truly wish to save the Delta Smelt, these screens must be changed.

A long term study of California weather is another must for the EIR. Droughts are a part of our history long before California was a state or the United States was even a country. Water that doesn't exist can't be shared.

Finally we need to look at the power used to pump water hundreds of miles. Almost one half of the power required for the SWP is fossil fuel generated. Coal is a part of that fuel. The EIR/EIS needs to address the pollution caused by pumping billions of gallons of water south each day.

It is time to take politics out of water. We need honest facts and figures for problem solutions. A complete Environmental Impact Study must be done now on what is known today as the

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California State and Federal Water projects. When the environmental effects of diversions of 1000 cfs to 15,000 cfs are known, then solutions can follow.

Sincerely,

  
Sheldon G. Moore

**BDCP1936.**

July 119, 2014

To Whom It May Concern:

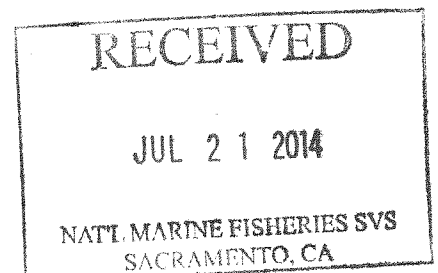
My name is Verdella Alger and I have been in San Joaquin county all my life and I think it is a shame to send our water someplace else. Gov. Brown thinks that we will have all the water we want, no matter how much he takes. But it is not true. If we don't have water here, we will dry up all the land and loose all our Agriculture.

If there isn't water in our canals and the sun will not be able to pick it up for the clouds and no more rain.

The south can use the ocean for water, by refining it. Just like they do on the ships. Leave our valley alone and cut off all the tunnels and distory the ones they have.

Verdella Alger  
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*Verdella Alger*



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TWIN TUNNELS

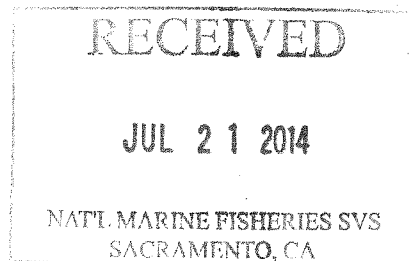
I believe stealing San Joaquin county's water is just like stealing anything. Has not Brown Sr. stole enough of our water. (there has never been a vote on this issue), and it should be stopped now. And the tunnels should be melted down and and used some good use.

In the U.S. Navy they distilled the sea water and we LIVED, Why can not the south build sea water refiners and use thier oun water(Sea Water).

Why do we have suffer drought because of them. Give a cetaindate to build the refinery or buy an out of comis-ion Naval ship to refine thier water as they need it

Robert Alger  
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Stockton, CA 96210

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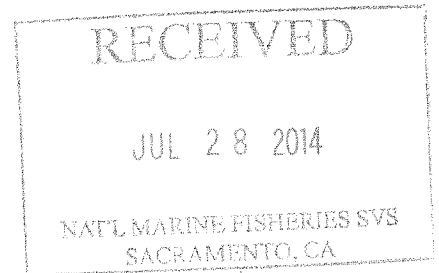
**BDCP1938.**

## Will Risseeuw

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I oppose the BDCP because of the following reasons:

- 1) It does not create a new water source.
- 2) It will severely damage the Delta ecosystem.
- 3) It will severely damage the Northern California farming community.
- 4) It is extremely expensive and taxpayers, not water users, will be forced to pay for it.
- 5) We can no longer afford to supply water to farmers that turn deserts into farmland. Farming is a business, and like any business it takes risks. It creates a moral hazard to bail out farmers who risk their farms by betting on getting water no matter what the climate does. With climate change a reality we must look to changing the way California subsidizes farmers with very low cost water.
- 6) The money we would borrow to build this boondoggle would be better utilized building more water containment, developing sea-water purification systems and conservation.

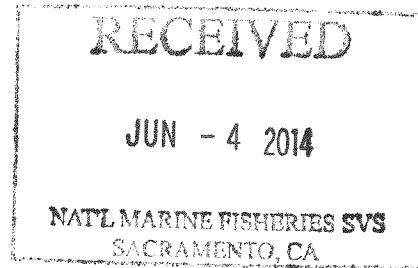
I urge you to reject the Twin Tunnel plan.

Will Risseeuw  
Redwood City, CA

5/29/14

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Sacramento CA 95814

James R. Cox  
President, California Striped Bass Assoc.  
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Mr. Ryan Wulff,

I am writing in regards to the BDCP/CEQA Preferred Alternative. First I want to express my appreciation for the opportunity to comment on this project. I am deeply concerned about the effect this twin tunnel plan will have on the fish species of the delta, and primarily the striped bass. I am a life long resident of the S.F. Bay, and delta region. Since I was a child growing up on the peninsula I have always enjoyed pursuing striped bass. As a sport fishing charter boat Captain striped bass was also one of my customers most sought after prize. Now I am President of the Board of Directors for the California Striped bass Association. As President I represent the concerns of anglers from all over Northern Calif. I fear this project will be the downfall for many of the bay and delta's species.

My concerns specifically regarding striped bass fall into three areas.

First is the effect on the spawn and the ability for striped bass to reproduce. The striped bass spawn in two areas of the delta, the San Joaquin River, and the Sacramento River.<sup>1</sup> The spawn on the San Joaquin has contributed to the striped bass population less and less since the export of delta water commenced in the south delta. The primary cause of this decline is that the screens on the pumps can screen fish but not fish eggs. These fertilized eggs are drawn through the pumps, rather than hatch in the river and survive.

The current striped bass population is being supported by the spawn that occurs in the Sacramento River primarily in the Colusa area, beyond the effects of the current pumping system. I greatly fear that by putting a second intake on the Sacramento River, the same effect will occur on the spawn of striped bass in that area, as has happened to the spawn on the San Joaquin. No amount of habitat restoration or habitat creation will keep striped bass eggs out of an additional intake.

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<sup>1</sup>Turner, Jerry L. 1976. Striped Bass Spawning in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers in Central California from 1963 to 1972. Calif. Fish and Game, 62(2): 106-118.

Second is the removing of fresh water that dilutes the effects of harmful discharges from cities and agriculture. Dr. David Ostrach has published<sup>2</sup> scientific research that shows the harmful effect of various pollutants on the survival rate of fertilized striped bass eggs. Without increased controls on the releases of these contaminants, the removal of fresh water's diluting effect these harmful influences will increase and be a further detriment to the striped bass ability to reproduce.

The creating of new "habitat" from existing farmland will do nothing to protect or restore the delta ecology or help the striped bass population. This creation of new habitat may sound good, and seem to fulfill the "co-equal" goal of restoration of the ecology of the delta, but the reality for most of the species of the delta is little or no effect. The habitat that needs to be restored to its pre-pumping conditions, that would have the biggest positive effect for both striped bass and sturgeon would be the Suisun Bay marshland. The Suisun Marshes are traditionally a brackish water estuary where the salinity varies with the tides. This has been a nursery of sorts for juvenile striped bass and sturgeon as they acclimate from the fresh water of their birth to the salt water they will spend part of their lives in. At the current level of pumping in the delta the Suisun Marshes and the Eastern end of San Pablo Bay have become salt water. This condition has existed for the last ten years. This can be documented by the fact that when the Cal. Dept of Fish and Wildlife do their trawl for sturgeon as part of the population estimate they have found mostly saltwater species in these areas. The only way this habitat can be restored is to allow more fresh water to flow through to the bay, not less.

The species listed in CEQA Preferred Alternative that this plan would somehow protect are all native species. Yet as Dr. Ostrach has said the fish of the delta are 90% non-native species. Aren't all the species of the delta worthy of protection? Current estimates show that the activity of fishing brings in over 780 million dollars per year to the economy of the delta. It is our opinion that this plan does little or nothing to protect the fish species of the delta, native or non-native.

The demands for a better water system for California are obvious, but the people of California deserve a better plan than this. Plans such as the RX plan submitted by the Environmental Water Caucus, should be given more attention. The third goal set forth by the Assembly (Reliable Water Source, Restore the Ecology of the Delta, LESS RELIANCE ON DELTA WATER) has largely been ignored. The members of the California Striped Bass Association endorse any plan that reduces exports from the delta, encourages the investment in local sources, invests in rain water capture, and invests in water recycling. We can do better than this!

Respectfully,  
James R. Cox



<sup>2</sup>Ostrach, D. J., J. M. Low, K.J. Eder, S.J. Whiteman and J.G. Zinkl. Maternal Transfer of Xenobiotics and Effects on Larval Striped Bass in the San Francisco Estuary (2008). Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, volume 105, (49), p. 19353 – 19358 (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2614765/>).

**UNION ISLAND RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 1**

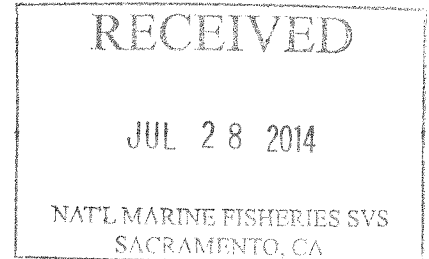
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July 25, 2014

BDCP Comments  
Ryan Wulff, NMFS  
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Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Central valley reclamation districts, including Union Island Reclamation District No. 1 (RD 1) and south and central delta water agencies have consistently and continue to oppose the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels. Following a review of the 2013 BDCP and the EIR/EIS documents associated therewith, RD 1 steadfastly opposes, and wholeheartedly believes that this project should not proceed.

The BDCP would have a detrimental impact on Delta farmland and habitat, harm State and Federal Parks and Reserves and other established conservation lands. Many of the lands within this reclamation district have been farmed by generation after generation of the same family. In addition to the agricultural benefit these farms provide not just to California but the entire country, they also bring a substantial economic benefit to this community.

Under the Plan, ten percent (10%) of fertile delta cultivated farm land is proposed to be taken through eminent domain process for experimental mitigation efforts so that more desert lands can be irrigated. The proposed mitigation lands are adjacent to this reclamation district and represent a prime source for agriculture. This is a reckless proposal considering the additional water requirement per acre and delivery expense to irrigate the southern San Joaquin Valley. Furthermore, before take permits can be issued under a habitat mitigation plan, funding must be shown to be sufficient for all proposed activities, and all financial contributors and planned allocation of funds must be identified. The ability for the public to review and comment the funding plan has been stunted due to the late submittal of said plan.




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In conclusion, RD 1 respectfully request that you consider these and other comments submitted in opposition of the BDCP and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels.

Yours very truly,

By   
Pamela A. Forbus, Assistant Secretary

**UNION ISLAND RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2**

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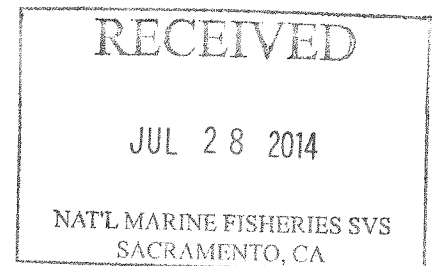
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Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Wulff:



Central valley reclamation districts, including Union Island Reclamation District No. 2 (RD 2) and south and central delta water agencies have consistently and continue to oppose the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels. Following a review of the 2013 BDCP and the EIR/EIS documents associated therewith, RD 2 steadfastly opposes, and wholeheartedly believes that this project should not proceed.

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In conclusion, RD 2 respectfully request that you consider these and other comments submitted in opposition of the BDCP and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels.

Yours very truly,

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**RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 544**

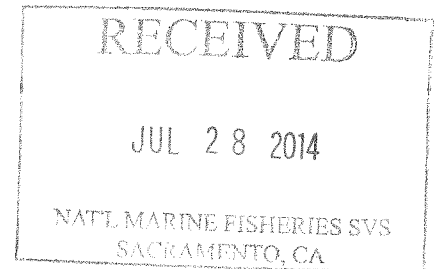
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July 25, 2014

BDCP Comments  
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Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Central valley reclamation districts, including Reclamation District No. 544 (RD 544) and south and central delta water agencies have consistently and continue to oppose the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels. Following a review of the 2013 BDCP and the EIR/EIS documents associated therewith, RD 544 steadfastly opposes, and wholeheartedly believes that this project should not proceed.

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In conclusion, RD 544 respectfully request that you consider these and other comments submitted in opposition of the BDCP and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels.

Yours very truly,

By Pamela A. Forbus  
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**STARK RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2089**

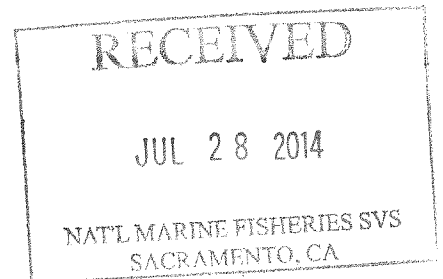
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Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Central valley reclamation districts, including Stark Reclamation District No. 2089 (RD 2089) and south and central delta water agencies have consistently and continue to oppose the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels. Following a review of the 2013 BDCP and the EIR/EIS documents associated therewith, RD 2089 steadfastly opposes, and wholeheartedly believes that this project should not proceed.

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In conclusion, RD 2089 respectfully request that you consider these and other comments submitted in opposition of the BDCP and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels.

Yours very truly,

By Pamela A. Forbus  
Pamela A. Forbus, Assistant Secretary

**MOSSDALE RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2107**

**BDCP1944.**

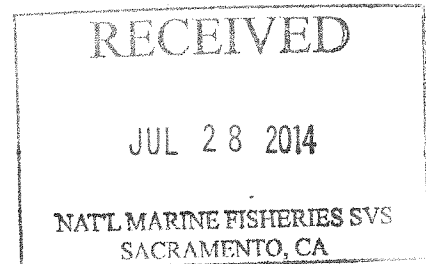
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Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan Comments

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Central valley reclamation districts, including Mossdale Reclamation District No. 2107 (RD 2107) and south and central delta water agencies have consistently and continue to oppose the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels. Following a review of the 2013 BDCP and the EIR/EIS documents associated therewith, RD 2107 steadfastly opposes, and wholeheartedly believes that this project should not proceed.

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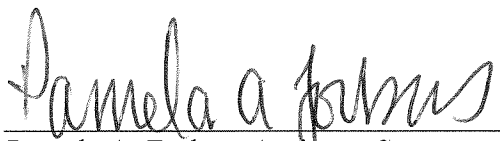


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RD 2107 urges that other ways to store and conserve water be explored. The State's limited resources would be better spent on increasing water conservation and re-use and investing in new sources of water by way of capturing and treating storm water, new water storage facilities, desalination efforts and reducing the irrigation of desert lands in the southern Central Valley where severe drainage problems exist. RD 2107 strongly encourages the State to continue its maintenance and support of the California levee systems.

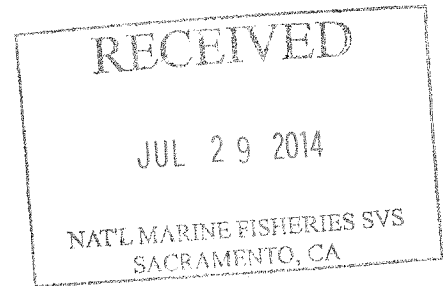
In conclusion, RD 2107 respectfully request that you consider these and other comments submitted in opposition of the BDCP and the construction of the proposed Twin Tunnels.

Yours very truly,

By   
Pamela A. Forbus, Assistant Secretary

July 25, 2014

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**Re: Bay Delta Conservation Plan, Need for Solutions**

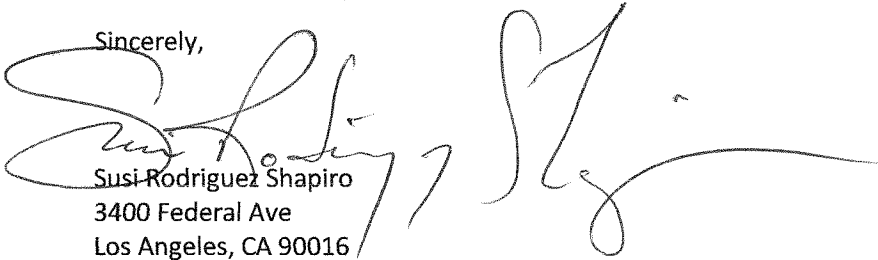
Dear Mr. Wulff,

I am a Southern California resident who realizes the importance of a reliable water supply from Northern California. Over the past 40 years, we have invested billions in the State Water Project to capture and deliver this essential supply, which makes up more than 30 percent of Southern California's water resource mix. I understand that conflicts in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta have steadily reduced water deliveries and that our supply from Northern California is at risk long-term because of seismic threats and other vulnerabilities. I am supportive of the efforts by state and federal agencies to find a long-term solution in the Delta that works for both California's environment and economy through the process known as the Bay Delta Conservation Plan.

I wanted to relay my support for this effort now that a draft solution is on the table and your agency is seeking comments from members of the public. Southern California is faring better than much of the state during this drought because of our investments in regional storage and conveyance that allowed us in the past to capture adequate supplies in wet years and store that supply for dry years. The supply from Northern California is critical for this system to work. Unfortunately, that supply is at risk until we modernize the Delta portion of the statewide water delivery system so that it reduces conflicts with Delta fish species and protects this supply in the event of natural disasters such as earthquakes.

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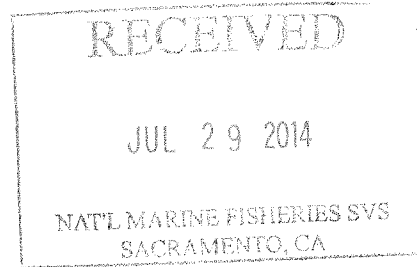
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