

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
of
STONE CORRAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Stone Corral Irrigation District Board of Directors was convened on July 21 at 4:30 p.m. by Chairman Arturo Ramirez. Directors present were Director Tom Runyon, Director John Werner, Director David Roberts, and Chairman Arturo Ramirez. Chairman Joe Leal was absent. Others present included Manager Heriberto Rodriguez, Consultant William Dale West virtual, Bookkeeper Michelle Parker, landowner Craig Hornin, and John Yohanas.

Item 1) Additions or Deletions to Agenda:

Chairman Arturo Ramirez called the meeting to order at 4:30 pm. No additions or deletions to the agenda. First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director David Roberts. All in favor. Yes

Item 2) Public Comment:

Landowner Craig Hornin advised Manager Heriberto Rodriguez to investigate obtaining a five-year warranty extension for the John Deere equipment.

Item 3) Announcements:

NONE.

Item 4a/4b) Consent Calendar:

Items to approve & ratify June 2026 warrants, and approve June 2026 board minutes. First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director David Roberts. All in favor. Yes

Item 5) Financial Reports.

Bookkeeper Michelle Parker presented the financial report items A-D. First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director David Roberts. Art Ramirez asked for clarity, recheck Friant surcharge and restoration fund. All in favor. Yes

Item 6) Managers' Report.

Item 6a) **Water operation/Maintenance activities.**

Maintenance was performed at pumping stations SC1 Main through SC6A. All pumps were cleaned and greased, and oil was added to lubricate them. Filters and screens were cleaned, and the sub-pumps in the pit were checked for proper operation. SC4 Kaweah pump Power cables were replaced on the panel for Pump No. 3. The pump was tested and is back up and running normally.

Weeds were sprayed, and debris was removed. B37: The meter was replaced with a remanufactured unit because the old meter was not functioning. The replacement meter was installed and is operating properly. B35: A new meter was installed because the old meter was not functioning properly. Valve Repairs: No valve repairs were completed during the reporting period for this month. Flood Control: Weed control activities are scheduled for next month. Landowner Craig Hornin advised Manager Heriberto Rodriguez to ensure that weed spraying is undertaken during the early stages of weed growth to maximize the effectiveness of the treatment. Air Vent Project: No air vent replacement this month. The air vent project remains ongoing. Maintenance on the line: A new 6-inch water line was installed on the D-Line to supply a fire hydrant located across the street from the SCID office. The project began on June 2, 2026, and was completed on June 10, 2026. A main line leak located east of the pomegranate block on the A-Line was uncovered and repaired on June 1, 2026. A second A-Line main line leak, located further east of the previous repair near the pomegranate block, was repaired. Work began on June 6, 2026, and was completed on June 9, 2026. A main line leak near Water Meter A-5 was repaired using a 15-inch repair clamp. Work began on June 8, 2026, and was completed on June 10, 2026. A main line leak west of Water Meter A-5 was repaired using a 10-inch repair clamp. Work began on June 10, 2026, and was completed on June 11, 2026. An additional A-Line main line leak west of the pomegranate block near A-5 was repaired using a 15-inch repair clamp. The repair was completed on June 15, 2026.

Item 6b) Dan Vink SIX-33:

FUTURE SCID POND AND PERCOLATION PROJECTS

Dear Dan Vink,

I hope you are doing well.

I wanted to share Stone Corral Irrigation District's vision for our future pond and percolation projects and the goals we hope to achieve.

Our plan at Stone Corral Irrigation District (SCID) is to develop the SCID North Pond, SCID South Pond, FKC Pond, and SC4 Station Pond to provide storage for stormwater. These facilities will allow us to capture any runoff water, store, and reuse these water resources for agricultural irrigation, helping to improve our underground water levels and salvage water in our ponds as well as helping our flood project.

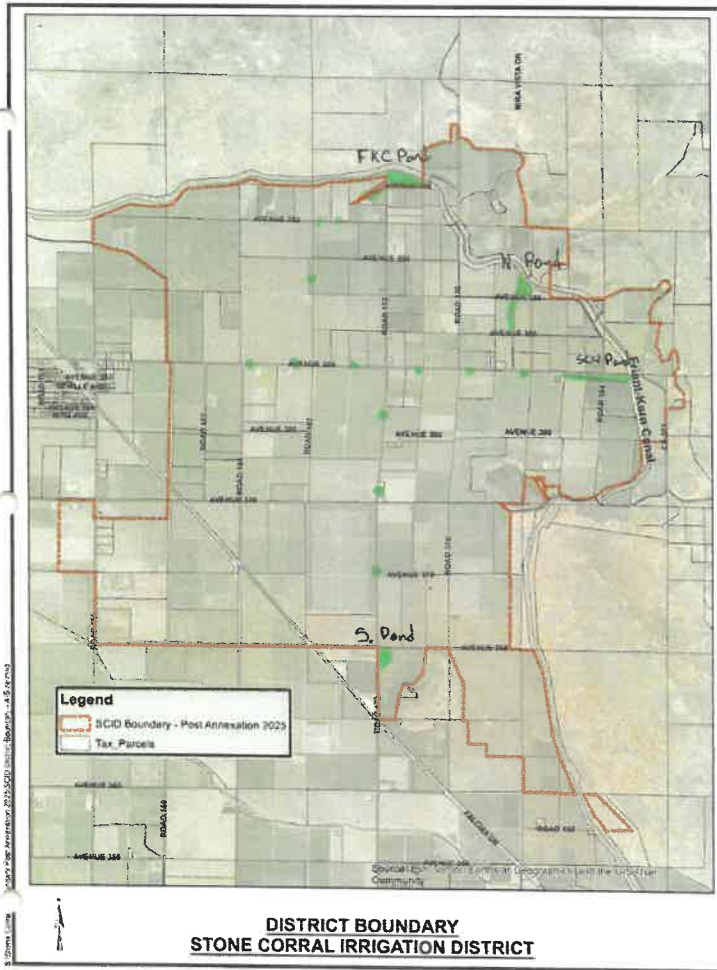
In addition to the pond projects, SCID is planning to construct a series of percolation weirs designed to enhance groundwater recharge. The proposed weirs would extend approximately 12 to 16 feet below ground and measure 36 inches in diameter. These structures are intended to improve infiltration, increase groundwater replenishment, and further support long-term water sustainability within our district.

These projects represent an important investment in SCID's future by expanding our ability to conserve water resources, improve drought resilience, and provide a dependable water supply for our Landowners in our District.

We appreciate your continued support and look forward to discussing these projects with you in greater detail. Please let us know if you have any questions or would like additional information.

Groundwater Percolation Weir

Item 6b) Dan Vink SIX-33:



Item 6c) **FRIANT WATER AUTHORITY:** Friant Water Authority contracted with Brown Armstrong Accountancy Corporation (BAAC) in September 2025. BAAC has now completed its audit of the Friant Water Authority financial statements and Supplemental Data for the Fiscal year ended September 30, 2025, and is presenting the results to the Finance and Human Resources Committee and Board of Directors for review and Acceptance.

6. **MIDDEL REACH CAPACITY CORRECTION PROJECT (MRCCP) CONSULTANT CONTRACT AMENDMENTS**
The Committee reviewed and made a recommendation to the Board to approve proposed modifications to the Professional Services Agreement with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. to continue support on the Phase 1 Pump Stations and Phase 2A of the MRCCP, funded through the One Big Beautiful Bill funding. (m/McCowan; s/Brownfield) - unanimous

7. **REDESIGN MANAGED SERVICES PROVIDER RENEWAL**
The Committee reviewed and made a recommendation to the Board to approve a proposed renewal with The ReDesign Group for managed services provider information technology support. The updated annual contract proposed 50 hours per month (up from 40 hours per month) to align with the average number of hours needed over the last year. The Committee discussed the support model and the efficacy of this model versus hiring a full-time employee, noting that if costs continue to increase, a cost benefit analysis may be warranted. (m/McCowan; s/Brownfield) - unanimous
8. **DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO RESOLVE OUTSTANDING DELINQUENT PAYMENT OBLIGATIONS ASSIGNED BY THE EASTERN TULE GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY AGENCY**
The Committee discussed a proposed resolution delegating authority to resolve outstanding payment obligations assigned by the Eastern Tule Groundwater Sustainability Agency. After a brief introduction to the topic, the Committee decided to table the discussion.
9. **RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUISITION FOR PHASE 2 OF THE MIDDLE REACH CAPACITY CORRECTION PROJECT AND DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY TO COMPLETE CERTAIN NEGOTIATED TRANSACTIONS**
The Committee discussed a proposed resolution directing staff to proceed with Right-of-Way acquisition for Phase 2 of the Middle Reach Capacity Correction Project and delegating authority to complete certain negotiated transactions. (m/Miller; s/McCowan) - unanimous
10. **RATIFY BILLS PAID** – The Committee reviewed and made a recommendation to the Board of Directors to ratify and pay bills for the month of June 2026. (m/Miller; s/Brownfield) - unanimous
11. **REVIEW BUDGET-TO-ACTUAL & CASH ACTIVITY REPORTS** - The Committee reviewed and made a recommendation to the Board of Directors to approve the Budget-to-Actuals and Cash Activity Reports for the month ending May 31, 2026. During the review, the staff walked the Committee through a new format for the OM&R budget-to-actuals which broke out the budget-to-actuals by project code (activity) and the Committee was complementary of the revised format. There were variances identified that staff needed to research further. (m/Brownfield; s/McCowan) - unanimous
12. **STAFF UPDATES ON FINANCIAL MATTERS**
- Budget Formulation – staff provided an update budget formulation for FY 2027 – the schedule is anticipated to be a little different this year with the O&M Committee meeting later this week, then the 60-day contractor review, August Board discussion item, and September action.
 - Investment Management Services Request for Proposals – staff has posted an RFP to assist with selecting a fiduciary to assist FWA in updating the Investment Policy and taking advantage of longer-term maturities, while keeping focus on the two primary objectives – safety and liquidity
 - FY 2025 Audit – audit expected to be brought to the Finance Committee and Board for action in July

Item 6d) East Kaweah GSA:

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Memorandum

To: Stone Corral Irrigation District – Attn: Beto Rodriguez
From: Gabe Gaeta – Water Resource Specialist
Date: July 13, 2026
Re: East Kaweah GSA TAC Meeting Notes – July 10

We attended the East Kaweah GSA (EKGSA) Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) meeting on June 12. The meeting included a review of preliminary groundwater allocation calculations for Water Year 2027, a discussion on basin storage analyses, updates on SGMA implementation activities, and a recap of the Flying Dragon recharge project status.

Allocation and Precipitation Credit

- Staff recommended retaining the native allocation at 0.82 acre-feet per acre, consistent with the current allocation year.
- Updated precipitation records from the East Kaweah irrigation districts produced a calculated precipitation credit of approximately 0.74 acre-feet per acre, compared with 0.72 acre-feet per acre in the current year; however, the TAC expressed a preference for stability and predictability, noting that frequent small changes complicate planning for growers. The TAC therefore voted to recommend maintaining the precipitation credit at 0.72 acre-feet per acre for the upcoming allocation year.
- Both allocation credits will be considered by the Board of Directors at the end of the month.
- The scope of work for an updated subbasin-wide groundwater modeling is planned to be in place soon. The updated predictive model is intended to inform future allocations and possible revisions to the Groundwater Accounting Framework.

Volumetric Analysis

- Provost & Pritchard staff discussed the volumetric analysis although no material new findings were presented beyond the draft analysis shared last month. The analysis estimates groundwater volumes between current fall 2025 water levels, Minimum Thresholds, and Measurable Objectives, primarily within the unconfined aquifer.
- Staff reiterated that the preliminary results show relatively limited groundwater storage above sustainability thresholds in portions of East Kaweah. Further review will focus on data quality, monitoring gaps, and the assumptions used to estimate storage.
- TAC members also identified an accounting issue involving approximately 3,300 acre-feet of riparian water shown as carryover in the Kaweah Water Dashboard. Staff determined that the issue appears to result from the dashboard's order of water use rather than improper landowner activity and intends to revise the accounting so that riparian water is applied first.

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SGMA Implementation

- The Kaweah Subbasin's subsidence coordination meeting with DWR is scheduled for July 21, 2026. DWR is expected to focus on the causes of subsidence, consistency with its Best Management Practices, and the specific projects and management actions being implemented.
- Staff reported that similar DWR meetings have been collaborative but technically detailed, with attention to critical-head analysis, Minimum Thresholds, demand management, mitigation programs, and the feasibility of proposed projects. The Kaweah meeting is expected to serve as an initial discussion, with potential technical follow-up.
- The committee also discussed how undesirable results are attributed to GSA management activities. DWR has questioned whether undesirable results should be defined based primarily on impacts, regardless of cause, with attribution evaluated separately. This issue may be relevant to Kaweah because regional pumping, neighboring subbasins, and other activities could contribute to subsidence.

Flying Dragon Project

- Staff indicated that construction has resumed, with work underway on the discharge infrastructure and Cottonwood Creek diversion. Staff anticipates substantial completion of the main diversion improvements by early August. Remaining work will include site cleanup, electrical improvements, conservation easement documentation, long-term management planning, and future habitat planting.

LandIQ ET Report

- Current ET trends are generally consistent with recent years. Staff suggested that reduced ET in some periods may reflect orchard removals, fallowing, conversion to annual crops, recharge-basin development, and younger permanent plantings.

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 Autumn usually lighter than last year

Responsible to receive the other month year 2012 is here
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* If a woman is pregnant, referred to the Family Plan Unit at the Clinic.

Item6I) **New Project:** Continuance

Item6J) **Land IQ:** Manager Heriberto Rodriguez presented information to the Board of Directors during the meeting.

East Kaweah Groundwater Sustainability Agency
Actual Evapotranspiration May

TABLE 1. SUMMARY OF GSA-WIDE (CROPPED AND NON-CROPPED) ET AND PRECIPITATION (EKGSA: 117,335 AC)

EKGSA	ET (ac-ft)	Precipitation (ac-ft)
2026 Allocation Year to Date (OCT, 2025 - MAY, 2026)	125,335	104,178
2025 Allocation Year to Date (OCT, 2024 - MAY, 2025)	112,776	82,230
2024 Allocation Year to Date (OCT, 2023 - MAY, 2024)	133,075	101,120
2023 Allocation Year to Date (OCT, 2022 - MAY, 2023)	135,414	184,459
Allocation Year 2025 (OCT, 2024 - SEP, 2025)	231,616	84,841
Allocation Year 2024 (OCT, 2023 - SEP, 2024)	252,669	101,282
Allocation Year 2023 (OCT, 2022 - SEP, 2023)	261,011	193,052

This summary is only reflective of land area within the GSA boundary. It does not include cropped area outside of the boundary, even when a contiguous agricultural field crosses the GSA boundary.

TABLE 2. SENSORS USED IN DAILY AND MONTHLY ET_A ANALYSIS BY CROP CATEGORY

	Number of Active Stations	Number of Used Stations in model
Alfalfa	7	7
Almonds	21	21
Annual	4	4
Citrus	17	17
Grapes	9	9
Olives	1	1
Pistachios	16	16
Walnuts	2	1
Miscellaneous	1	1

Land IQ
July 01, 2026

Item6J) Land IQ:

East Kaweah Groundwater Sustainability Agency
Actual Evapotranspiration May

TABLE 3. PRECIPITATION MEASURED BY FIELD STATIONS

Station ID	Source	May Precipitation (in)	Water Year to Date (Oct 1, 2025 - May 31, 2026)
LandIQ_EK_Full_Olives_2023	Land IQ	2	--
LandIQ_EK_Full_Sumos_2023	Land IQ	0.8	--
LandIQ_GK_Full_Murcotts	Land IQ	1.4	--
LandIQ_EK_H2Q_Valencias	Land IQ	1.7	--
LandIQ_EK_H2Q_Almonds	Land IQ	0.2	--

In the "Water Year to Date" column, "--" is displayed if any months are missing, preventing the proper calculation of cumulative values

REMOTE SENSING RESULTS

TABLE 4. IMAGE DATES AND SOURCES

Date	Image Source
2026-05-08	Landsat 8
2026-05-16	Landsat 9
2026-05-24	Landsat 8
2026-05-10	Sentinel 2C
2026-05-15	Sentinel 2B
2026-05-20	Sentinel 2C
2026-05-22	Sentinel 2A
2026-05-25	Sentinel 2B
2026-05-30	Sentinel 2C
2026-05-07	Landsat 9
2026-05-15	Landsat 8
2026-05-23	Landsat 9
2026-05-31	Landsat 8
2026-05-13	Sentinel 2C
2026-05-15	Sentinel 2A
2026-05-18	Sentinel 2B
2026-05-23	Sentinel 2C

Item6J) Land IQ:

East Kewaunee Groundwater Sustainability Agency
Actual Evapotranspiration May

TABLE 5. MONTHLY GSA-WIDE (CROPPED AND NON-CROPPED) ET^A

Months	Oct. 2025	Nov. 2025	Dec. 2025	Jan. 2026	Feb. 2026	Mar. 2026	Apr. 2026	May. 2026	Total
(mm)	38.4	17.5	10.8	18.4	29.5	60	69	87	325.6
(Inch)	1.5	0.7	0.4	0.7	1.2	2.4	2.7	3.2	12.8
(AF)	14,772	6,749	4,143	7,102	11,362	23,102	26,555	31,550	125,335

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TABLE 6. MONTHLY CROPPED ET^A

ETa (in) including fallow									
Value	Oct. 2025	Nov. 2025	Dec. 2025	Jan. 2026	Feb. 2026	Mar. 2026	Apr. 2026	May. 2026	Avg/Tot al
Average (in)	1.8	0.8	0.5	0.8	1.2	2.3	2.8	3.5	1.7
Total (AF)	13,008	5,699	3,409	5,779	9,162	17,137	20,748	26,255	101,198
ETa (in) excluding fallow									
Value	Oct. 2025	Nov. 2025	Dec. 2025	Jan. 2026	Feb. 2026	Mar. 2026	Apr. 2026	May. 2026	Avg/Tot al
Average (in)	1.9	0.8	0.5	0.8	1.2	2.3	2.9	3.8	1.8
Total (AF)	12,415	5,440	3,197	5,384	8,493	15,915	19,693	25,296	95,833

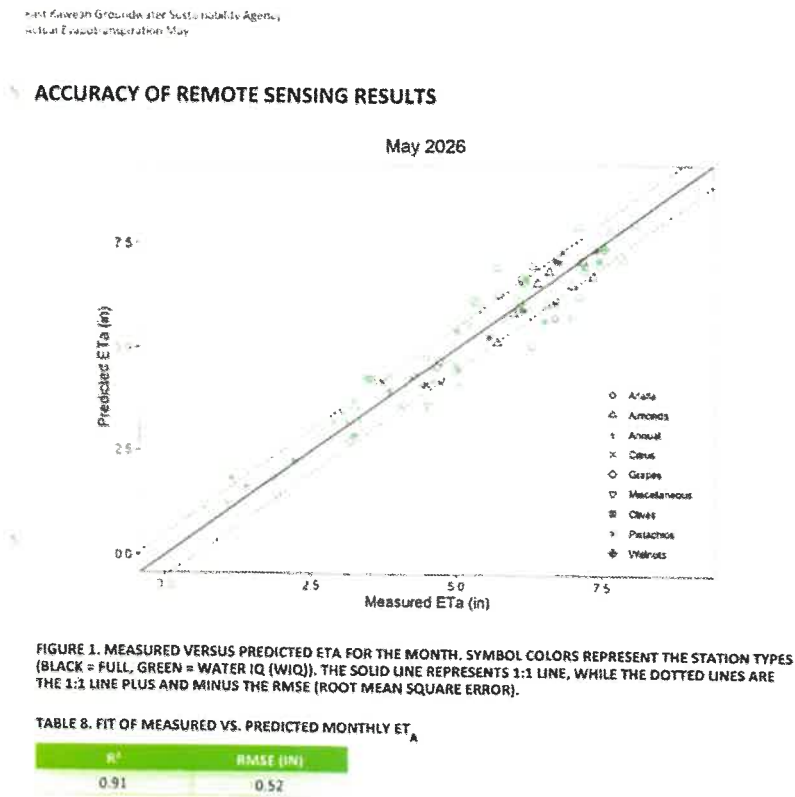
This summary is reflective of the agricultural field boundaries that are included in the GSA's monthly deliverables. In some cases, the GSA has instructed Land IQ to include agricultural field boundaries that are partially within the GSA or completely outside the GSA. For this reason, volume totals from this table are not comparable to those presented in Tables 1, 5, and 7.

TABLE 7. MONTHLY GSA-WIDE (CROPPED AND NON-CROPPED) PRECIPITATION

Months	Oct. 2025	Nov. 2025	Dec. 2025	Jan. 2026	Feb. 2026	Mar. 2026	Apr. 2026	May. 2026	Total
(mm)	38.5	50.7	55.9	42.5	44.4	4.1	33.6	1	270.6
(inch)	1.5	2	2.2	1.7	1.7	0.2	1.3	0	10.7
(AF)	14,820	19,503	21,517	16,365	17,091	1,564	12,947	372	104,178

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Item6J) Land IQ:



Item6K) **IWS and Kaweah pump quotes:** Manager Heriberto Rodriguez presented quotes from IWS and Kaweah Pump. IWS quotes have been approved. Management was authorized to contact IWS to schedule an appointment for the commencement of the work. First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director John Werner. All in favor. Yes

Closed Session Start Time: 5:45

During Closed Session, Manager Heriberto Rodriguez advised the Board of Directors to consider the continuation of consultant William Dale West under the existing contract for an additional 12-month term. First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director John Werner. All in favor. Yes

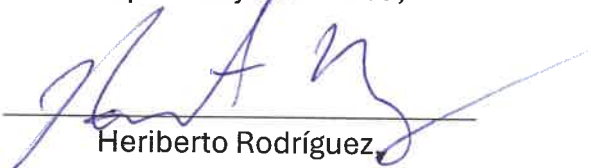
Manager Heriberto Rodriguez advised the Board of Directors to continue with Ken Richardson of Peltzer Richardson & Koontz, LC, as SCID's legal counsel.
(Ken Richardson of Peltzer Richardson & Koontz, LC 3746 West Mineral King Avenue Visalia, CA 93291 P: (559)372-2400 E:krichardson@prlawcorp.com)
First motion carried by Director Tom Runyon, seconded by Director John Werner. All in favor. Yes

Session Closed:5:55

Back in Session: 5:56

There being no further business, the Board Meeting was adjourned at 6:00 P.M.
by Chairman Art Ramirez
The next Board of Directors meeting was set for August 18, 2026 @4:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Heriberto Rodríguez
Secretary of the Board