# WELCOME

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for attending the

# River Island District Public Meeting

River Island Golf Course Clubhouse

February 27, 2018

# Del Oro Water Company River Island District Water Treatment Plant

### Representing:

### **Del Oro Water Company**

 Janice Hanna - Director of Corporate Accounting and Regulatory Affairs

### **Luhdorff & Scalmanini Consulting Engineers**

- Jason Coleman Project Engineer
- William Gustavson Principal Project Manager



# Purpose of the Meeting

- Present \$5,189,176 mandated Treatment
   Plant & Conveyance System Project
- Review impact on your bill
- Your opportunity to ask questions

# Water Quality Issues

- River Island Uses Ground Water from 14 Wells Located Throughout the District
- Some of the Wells have Contaminants that Exceed Safe Drinking Water Standards
- The Contaminants are Nitrate and Uranium with Some Wells Containing Elevated Levels of Arsenic, and Gross Alpha
- Department of Public Health (now know as The State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Drinking Water) has Issued Compliance Orders to Correct the Water Contaminant Issue, dating from 2005

# A Long And Very Involved Process

### Evaluation of Alternatives and Selection of Best Alternative

### Consolidation / Blending

- High capital cost
- Inadequate source of supply available
- Blending prohibitive

### Well Head Treatment

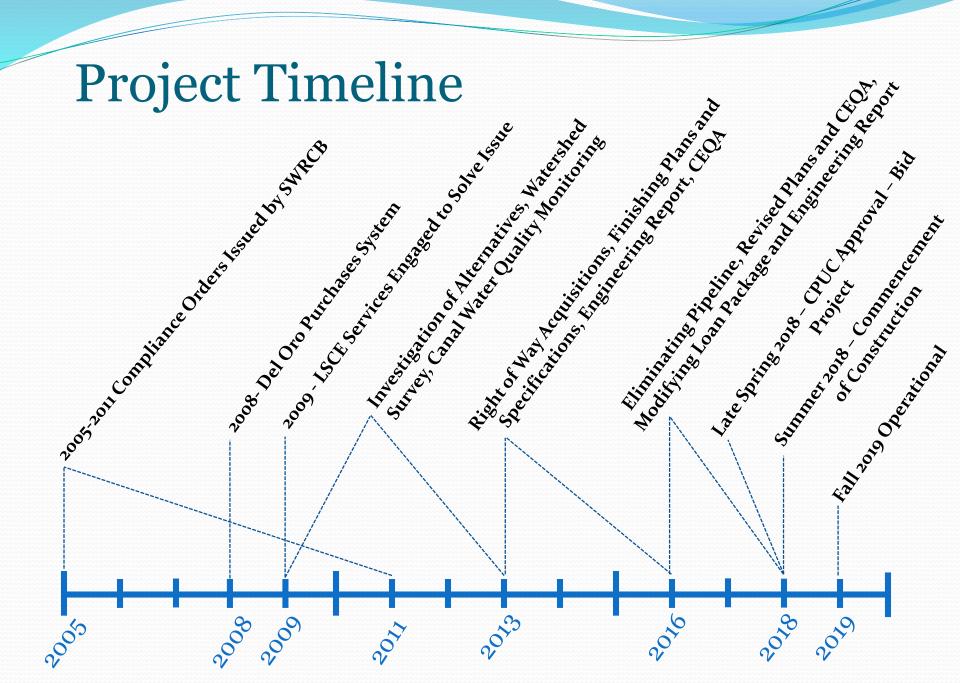
- High capital costs and maintenance costs
- No increase to source of supply
- Continued decline in WQ affects treatment effectiveness
- Different treatment system types required across sources
- Waste management / Disposal
- Limited space onsite

### Centralized Treatment

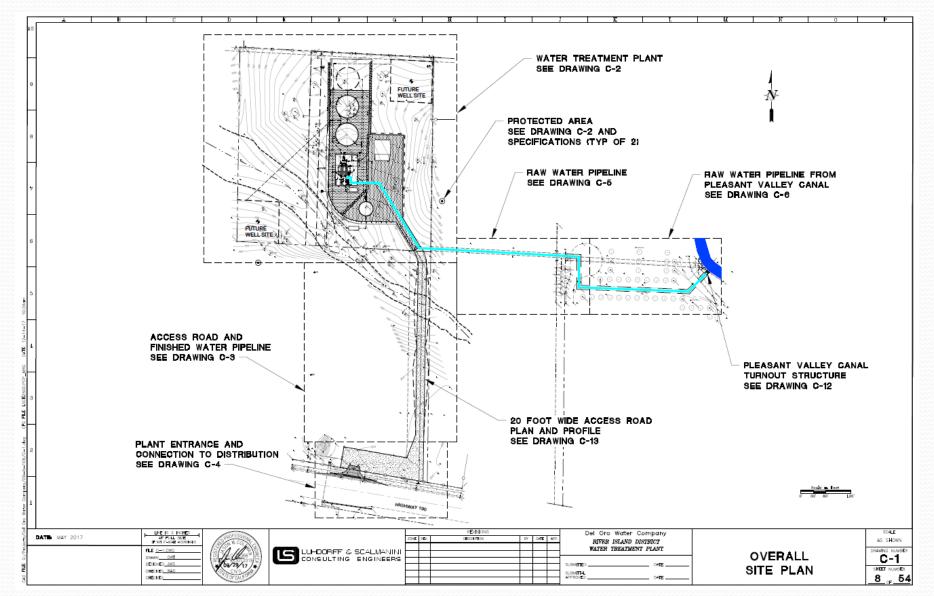
- Water source Pleasant Valley Canal (PVCC) which is conveniently located
- Most economical
- Additional source capacity (future unit)
- Waste byproduct (sludge) is more easily managed
- Allows for emergency water storage

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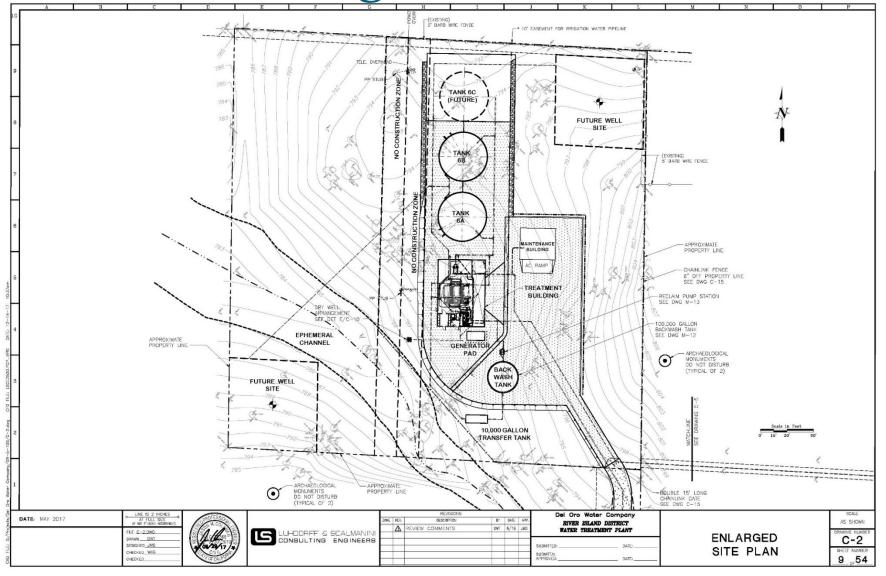
- Preliminary Design Work Watershed Survey and Source Water Quality Study
- Environmental Impact Report (CEQA/NEPA)
- Design of Project Development of Plans and Specifications, including Right-of-Way Acquisition
- Project Funding Reports and Applications
- Regulatory Review State Water Board, Division of Drinking Water, California Department of Public Health, and California Public Utilities Commission
- Permitting through Various Agencies
- Bidding and Construction



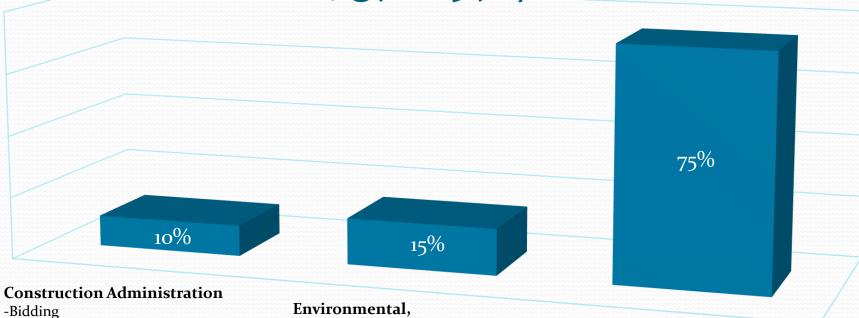
## Overall Site Plan



# Enlarged Site Plan



# Project Construction Costs \$5,189,176



- -Bid Evaluation
- -Administration of Contract Documents
- -Inspection and On-Going Testing
- -Startup and Commissioning
- -Project Closeout

### Environmental, Engineering & Administrative

- -Environmental Impact Report
- -Regulatory Agencies Permitting and Approvals
- -Engineering Evaluation of Alternatives
- -Water Quality Investigations and Watershed Surveys
- -Development of Plans and Specifications
- -Right of Way Acquisition
- -State Revolving Funding Applications and Reports

### **Plant Infrastructure**

- -Treatment Filters and Buildings
- -Pumps, Piping, and Electric
- -Storage Tanks and Clear well
- -Site Improvement and Roadways

# How will the rate adjustment affect you?

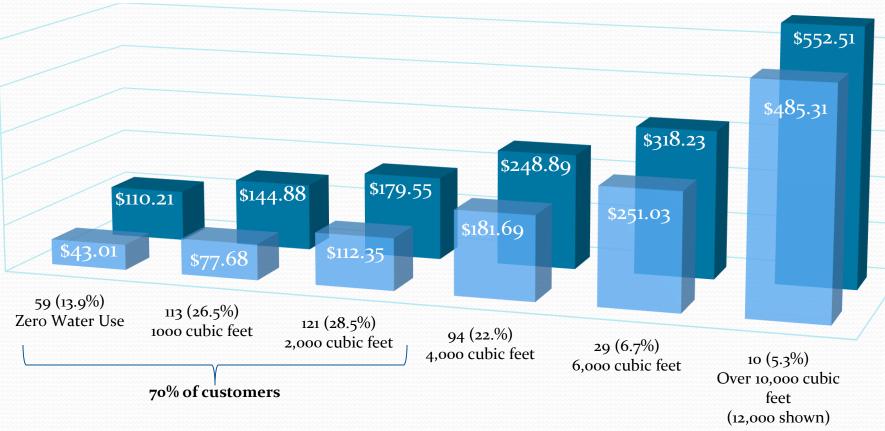
# Financial Impact

- Project is eligible for Safe Drinking Water Revolving Fund (SRF) funding in the amount of \$5,189,176
- The semi-annual payments are funded by surcharges billed to the customers
- The surcharges are deposited into a State Fiscal Account
- Annually, the CPUC audits the Fiscal Account & determines if the surcharge needs adjusting

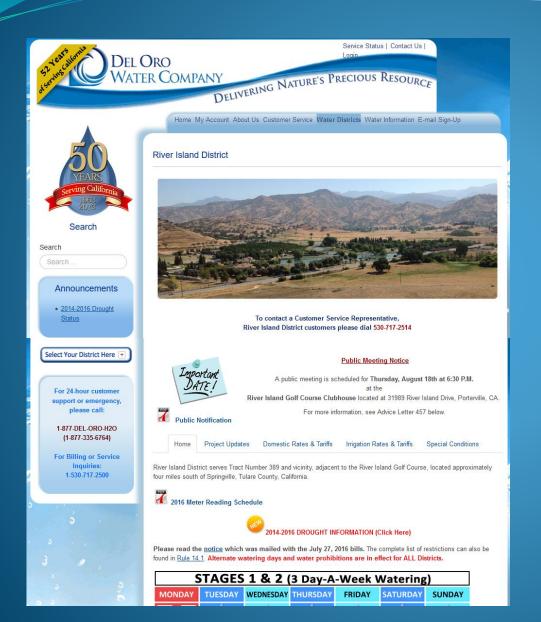
# Financial Impact

- There is no financial benefit or profit to Del Oro for this project
- The surcharge will become effective approximately six months after construction commences
- The Engineer's estimate of Operation & Maintenance expenses at today's dollars do not impact current rates
- The expenses will be reviewed by the CPUC in the early part of 2020 after the project is completed





Total number of customers in this category (percentage of total)
Based on current rates for *up to 1*" *Meters Readiness to Serve* + *Quantity* 



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# 2018 Drought Update

- In 2017, River Island District **conserved** an average of **19**% versus 2013.
- The State of CA rescinded many drought restrictions with Executive Order B-40-17, but encourages water conservation as a way of life.
  - For a list of permanent restrictions, please see: http://www.delorowater.com/restrictions.html
  - Rule 14.1 Stage 1 remains in effect (<u>www.delorowater.com/deloro/water-information/rule-14-1.html</u>)
- As part of the continued drought response in Tulare County, River Island customers should continue to conserve at least 8%

