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Meeting Notes - FINAL

Chairperson Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)

Date / Time	Agenda Summary
06/18/2020 Start time: 1:31 PM End time: 3:48 PM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call to Order • Roll Call • Time for Public to Speak on Items Not on the Agenda • Meeting Summary (VOTE) • Old Business • Budget Update • Subcommittee Updates • Historical Water Quality Monitoring Presentation • WMA Updates • Announcements/Other • Future Meetings
Location	
Online WebEx Meeting due to COVID-19 restrictions	

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Voting Members in Attendance: (one vote per watershed)		Number of Voting Copermittees at this Meeting: 9/9		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Santa Margarita Watershed:</i> County of San Diego Brianna Martin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Carlsbad Watershed:</i> City of San Marcos Tim Murphy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Los Peñasquitos Watershed</i> City of Poway Tracy Beach		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>San Diego River Watershed:</i> City of Santee Cecilia Tipton	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Tijuana Watershed:</i> City of Imperial Beach Wbaldo Arellano	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>San Luis Rey Watershed</i> City of Oceanside Justin Gamble		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>San Dieguito Watershed:</i> City of Escondido Alicia Appel	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Mission Bay Watershed:</i> City of San Diego Jim Harry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>San Diego Bay Watershed:</i> City of Chula Vista Marisa Soriano		
Non-Voting Members and Members of the Public in Attendance				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County of San Diego Stephanie Gaines JoAnn Weber Scott Norris Chelsea McGimpsey René Vidales Joanna Wisniewska Andrea Araujo	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of Carlsbad Vivi Stevens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of Coronado Jessie Powell		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of El Cajon John Phillips	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cities of Del Mar and Solana Beach Kelly Ogawa		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of San Diego Heather Krish Brianna Menke Andre Sonksen	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cities of Encinitas Paul Maechler	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of National City Carla Hutchinson	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Port of San Diego Stephanie Bauer Christian Braun	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Riverside County Flood Control & Water Conservation District Matt Yeager, Darcy Kuenzi		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of San Marcos Doug Dowden Reed Thornberry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City of Vista Jon Nottage	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Secretary Hilary Ellis (Michael Baker International)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Orange County Cindy Rivers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dudek Bryn Evans	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Weston Solutions Andrea Crumpacker, Sheri Dister		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Larry Walker Associates Paul Hartman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood Matt Rich	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D-Max Engineering, Inc. Teresa Lyndon		

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1. Call to Order

Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) called the meeting to order at 1:31 PM.

6 Due to restrictions for mitigating the spread of COVID-19, all meetings are being done
7 online and remotely.

8 **2. Roll Call**

9 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) completed roll call for voting members. Other
10 persons participating in the meeting were asked to identify themselves through the chat
11 function to be included on the attendance list.

12 **3. Time for Public to Speak on Items Not on the Agenda**

13 No comments from members of the public.

14 **4. Meeting Summary *Vote***

15 The Copermittees had no comments or revisions to the May 21 Program Planning
16 Subcommittee (PPS) meeting notes.

17 **MOTION: Approve the meeting summary for May 21, 2020, as written. (APPROVED)**

- 18 • Moved by: Wbaldo Arellano (Tijuana Watershed, City of Imperial Beach)
- 19 • Seconded by: Cecilia Tipton (San Diego River Watershed, City of Santee)
- 20 • Vote: 9-0-0-0

21 **5. Old Business**

22 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) reviewed the action items from the previous
23 meeting. Each action item is listed here in *italics* with the update below it.

24 *1. Copermittees with questions on Brown Act or the Regional Memorandum of*
25 *Understanding (MOU) can contact Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego).*

26 This is a regular standing item on future agendas and will remain as an ongoing action
27 item.

28 *2. WQIP Ad Hoc Subcommittee to include on their June 3 agenda discussion of a regional*
29 *approach to request reduced annual reporting from the Regional Board.*

30 This action item was completed.

31 *3. Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to include on June PPS agenda an item for*
32 *discussion of consultant support options for continuing work of the Regional*
33 *Monitoring Ad Hoc Subcommittee.*

34 This action item was completed.

35 *4. When released by CASQA, Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to email the Trash*
36 *Amendments Track 2 Guidance Document to Copermittees.*

37 CASQA has not yet released the document. Matt Yeager (Riverside County Flood
38 Control & Water Conservation District) relayed it is about a month behind schedule.

39 5. *Copermittees interested in participating on Ad Hoc Subcommittee to discuss BMP*
40 *Performance (as related to vegetative cover, mulch, and maintenance) to notify René*
41 *Vidales (County of San Diego).*

42 This action item is still current. Interested Copermittees are to contact René Vidales
43 (County of San Diego).

44 6. *Andre Sonksen (City of San Diego) to coordinate with Stephanie Gaines (County of San*
45 *Diego) regarding presentation on history of stormwater monitoring in San Diego,*
46 *either sending PDF to Copermittees, presenting live at a future PPS meeting, or both.*

47 This action item was completed. The presentation will be at today's meeting.

48 7. *Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to confirm with management and then share*
49 *formal response from Regional Board regarding County's request for relief.*

50 This action item was completed.

51 8. *Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to email Copermittees with latest information*
52 *on the June clean-up event being coordinated by I Love a Clean San Diego.*

53 This action item was completed..

54 9. *Regarding potential results from Weston's Receiving Water Data Regression Analysis,*
55 *Copermittees to work with Regional Board Staff to ensure financial feasibility will be*
56 *taken into consideration if the results indicate that monitoring should be done sooner*
57 *rather than later.*

58 The results will be presented at today's meeting.

59 10. *Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) and Bri Martin (County*
60 *of San Diego) of any PPS agenda suggestions or ideas on presentations for work*
61 *products, work plans, etc., to further collaboration among the Copermittees.*

62 This is an ongoing, continuing action item.

63 **6. Budget Update**

64 **Vote to carry forward 15K of the Task 3B Regional events FY19-20 budget to Task 3B**
65 **Regional Events FY20-21 budget, for a total FY20-21 budget of \$30,000.**

66 Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) provided a reminder of the context for this
67 vote. Copermittees had approved \$20,000 for FY19-20 event sponsorships. Due to
68 COVID-19 impacts, three of those events were cancelled, leaving \$15,000 in funds to be
69 re-allocated. To maintain education and outreach efforts and goals under the COVID-19
70 circumstances, the Education and Outreach Workgroup planned to shift up part of media
71 contract with MIG to run media spots this summer, as discussed at last month's PPS
72 meeting. This vote presented today is to carry forward funds from the cancelled
73 sponsorships to next fiscal year with idea that the amount will be applied via amendment
74 next year to the MIG contract to supplant the media costs shifted up to this summer.

75 **MOTION: Carry forward \$15,000 of the Task 3B Regional Events FY19-20 budget to**
76 **Task 3B Regional Events FY20-21 budget, for a total Task 3B Regional Events FY20-21**
77 **budget of \$30,000. (APPROVED)**

- 78 • Moved by: Alicia Appel (San Dieguito Watershed, City of Escondido)
- 79 • Seconded by: Marisa Soriano (San Diego Bay Watershed, City of Chula Vista)
- 80 • Vote: 9-0-0-0

81 **FY20-21 Marketing Campaign Budget Carry Forward (Informational Item)**

82 This is a discussion item for this meeting and will be a voting item at the next PPS meeting.
83 Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) explained this is to ensure Copermittees are
84 able to continue the work and activities on the behavior change marketing campaign into
85 the next fiscal year. The consultant provided updated numbers. This fiscal year, the
86 remaining budget is \$205,609. The consultant estimates \$18,943 is necessary to complete
87 work this fiscal year, leaving \$186,666 in unspent funds. This item is a recommendation
88 to carry forward the unspent funds to FY20-21 for a total FY20-21 budget of \$386,666 for
89 Task 3D Marketing Campaign. Copermittees did not have questions or comments on this
90 item.

91 **7. Subcommittee Updates**

92 ***Land Development Workgroup***

93 René Vidales (County of San Diego) summarized the May 20 Land Development
94 Workgroup meeting. The workgroup had three presentations: two from Elizabeth
95 Fassman-Beck (SCCWRP) and one from Christian Bruan (Port of San Diego).

96 Elizabeth Fassman-Beck (SCCWRP) first presented on SCCWRP's BMP research focus and
97 the Stormwater Monitoring Coalition (SMC) BMP research plan. Agencies across Southern
98 California are expending resources and have different ideas on expectations for BMP
99 performance. SCCWRP is attempting to collate all these in the California BMP
100 Effectiveness Calculator, which is an online tool available now and inspired by the
101 International BMP Stormwater Database. For the SMC research agenda, their top
102 priorities include a BMP monitoring network, research plan for effectiveness of structural
103 BMPs and mechanistic studies on pollutant removal of BMPs, and field assessment of
104 BMP performance. Elizabeth Fassman-Beck (SCCWRP) invited Copermittees to contact
105 her with insights on where research is needed for BMP performance.

106 Christian Braun (Port of San Diego) presented on the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal
107 (TAMT). He showed photos of the site pre-project, during demolition, during
108 construction, and ultimate modular wetland placement. The system includes advanced
109 baffle boxes and modular wetland units. Each unit is about 22 by 12 by 9 feet
110 (approximately the size of a one-car garage). After water is treated in the modular
111 wetland units, the flow goes to chamber near a pre-existing outfall. The chamber has a
112 check valve to prevent tidal flows from affecting the system. There are monitoring
113 locations for sampling before and after treatment to determine BMP effectiveness.

114 Elizabeth Fassman-Beck (SCCWRP) presented next on the relation of vegetative cover,
115 mulch, and maintenance to BMP performance. For plants to provide functionality, they
116 must survive. Specific plants are needed for specific BMP locations. For mulch, there is
117 evidence it provides heavy metals absorption. The best mulch type is triple shredded
118 hardwood because it sticks together and does not float like other mulch types. Poor
119 maintenance of BMPs can turn them from treatment to pollutant sources. Aesthetics
120 provided reduce public complaints. Also, fertilizers should not be used in BMPs.
121 Construction practices can damage BMPs before they come online. Inspection is
122 important, it must include all components linked to BMP function, and inspections are to
123 be done during dry and wet weather.

124 At the May 20 Land Development Workgroup meeting, Copermittees also provided
125 program updates and discussed the workgroup and its structure. The workgroup
126 discussed three options from the framework for conducting business handout:

- 127 1. Land Development Workgroup moved under PPS, similar to the Education and
128 Outreach Workgroup, with consensus voting at workgroup meetings,
129 recommendations and minority opinions reported to the PPS, and deciding votes by
130 the nine voting members of PPS.
- 131 2. Land Development Workgroup functions like the PPS with representatives from each
132 of the nine watersheds voting. When the Regional Management Committee (RMC)
133 meets, the Land Development Workgroup would roll decisions up to the RMC and
134 make one recommendation there.
- 135 3. Land Development Workgroup creates a separate set of by-laws.

136 The Land Development Workgroup consensus at the May 20 meeting was the first option.
137 This item will be discussed again and voted on at the next Land Development Workgroup
138 meeting.

139 At the May 20 Land Development Workgroup meeting, other items discussed included
140 the BMP Design Manual and edits done, expenditure for the first three quarters, and
141 formation of an ad hoc subcommittee related to minimum coverage for vegetative BMPs
142 and BMP maintenance. The ad hoc subcommittee will be co-led by the City of San Diego
143 and the City of Santee. Other Copermittees participating are the County of San Diego, City
144 of Escondido, and City of Encinitas.

145 The next Land Development Workgroup meeting will be the last week of July. A meeting
146 invite will be sent by email to Copermittees.

147 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) asked each watershed representative individually
148 if their watershed already has someone participating in the Land Development
149 Workgroup, as it will be an increase in responsibility for PPS voting members to remain
150 aware of Land Development Workgroup voting items. All watersheds responded they
151 have representatives in the Land Development Workgroup.

152 ***Regional Monitoring Ad Hoc Subcommittee***

153 Regression Analysis Results

154 Weston Solutions completed the regression analysis to determine at what point
155 Copermittees would need to monitor to re-establish the baseline used to determine if
156 water quality conditions are improving, degrading, or remaining unchanged. This analysis
157 used an empirical approach through regression-based trend analysis and evaluated only
158 wet weather data. Details of the method are in the technical memorandum. The analysis
159 showed 84 percent of the results were unchanged with a six-year data gap. With a nine-
160 year data gap, the analysis showed 87 percent with the same regression results. Trend
161 directions, as detailed in the technical memorandum, were mixed. The overall outcome
162 of the regression analysis shows there is no major difference in regression results when
163 waiting longer than six years, up to nine years, between sampling events.

164 Copermittees can e-mail Andrea Crumpacker (Weston Solutions) with questions on the
165 regression analysis and technical memorandum.

166 Alicia Appel (City of Escondido) asked if there is a plan of what to do with the technical
167 memorandum once it is finalized. Andre Sonksen (City of San Diego) indicated it may be
168 used in future negotiations if Regional Board Staff looks to increase monitoring
169 requirements. Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) mentioned Regional Board Staff
170 has indicated they want to workshop certain topics with the Copermittees when the
171 administrative draft of the next permit is released later this year. That time may be
172 opportune to bring forward this information, in advance of any workshops on monitoring.

173 Copermittees to email Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) and Bri Martin (County of
174 San Diego) by June 22 with comments on the Receiving Water Regression Analysis for
175 forwarding to Andrea Crumpacker (Weston Solutions). Weston Solutions will then update
176 and finalize the technical memorandum for distribution to the Copermittees.

177 Pending Items: C-value and options for future support

178 At the previous PPS meeting, Copermittees were asked about interest in taking the lead
179 on an ad hoc subcommittee to address the runoff coefficient calculation methodology
180 (c-value). Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) updated the Copermittees that JoAnn
181 Weber (County of San Diego) will participate in the ad hoc subcommittee and will have
182 consultant support. Copermittees are to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)
183 by June 26 if they would also like to participate on this ad hoc subcommittee.

184 ***Project Clean Water Ad Hoc Subcommittee***

185 Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) informed the Copermittees that due to the
186 pandemic and its impacts, the County is exploring an extension to the current Project
187 Clean Water service contract. The current contract lasts until the end of May 2021.

188 They are also still looking for a Copermittee to take over the contract for Project Clean
189 Water when the current one expires. They are still exploring having Perspecta, the
190 County's in-house IT, as an option to be the next service provider for Project Clean

191 Water. Copermittees interested in taking the contract or interested in an initial
192 conversation for more information are to contact Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San
193 Diego) or Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego). Once options are clear, a meeting of
194 the Project Clean Water Ad Hoc Subcommittee will be called to determine the
195 recommended path forward.

196 ***E&O Workgroup***

197 Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) provided an updated for the Education and
198 Outreach Workgroup. The behavior change marketing campaign contractor (MIG) will
199 purchase 137 radio spots before the end of the current fiscal year. The radio spots will
200 run through the summer, as discussed previously. The Tiger Team has been working
201 with MIG to finalize the language for those spots on key stormwater topics of concern:
202 irrigation and trash. The Tiger Team is also working with MIG on developing some
203 suggested social media posts for Copermittees to share on their platforms. The social
204 media posts will aim to create continuity between the radio spots and when the
205 marketing campaign goes live in March 2021. The social media posts and next items to
206 move forward with the campaign will be discussed with the Education and Outreach
207 Workgroup at their August meeting.

208 Cecilia Tipton (City of Santee) reminded Copermittees there are promotional items
209 (reusable produce bags and utensil sets) available for pickup from the County of San
210 Diego. Copermittees are asked to email Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) to
211 arrange pick-up dates and times, keeping in mind social distancing protocol is in effect
212 at the County Operations Center, including PPE and temperature checks.

213 ***WQIP Ad Hoc Subcommittee***

214 Regulatory Relief Discussion with Regional Board

215 Representatives from the County of San Diego, City of San Diego, Orange County, and
216 Riverside County Flood Control & Water Conservation District met with Regional Board
217 Staff and two attorneys on June 9. The Copermittees presented the ask for reduced
218 reporting regulatory relief as discussed at the previous PPS meeting. Regional Board
219 Staff had good questions in response to the ask. The Copermittees also asked what the
220 proper procedure is for formalizing the request for reduced reporting. A follow-up
221 meeting was scheduled for June 15, but Regional Board Staff subsequently cancelled the
222 meeting due to other critical issues and postponed their response.

223 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) polled PPS voting members for input on the
224 timeline desired for decision making with annual report development.

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- 226 • Wbaldo Arellano (Tijuana Watershed, City of Imperial Beach) would need to
227 check with Chris Helmer (City of Imperial Beach) before responding with a
timeline.

- 228 • Marisa Soriano (San Diego Bay Watershed, City of Chula Vista) expects annual
229 reporting will be a topic at the July meeting and mentioned data is usually due
230 by certain dates for the watersheds. A clear response would be preferred
231 sooner rather than later for coordination.
- 232 • Cecilia Tipton (San Diego River Watershed, City of Santee) responded they are
233 proceeding as if no reporting relief will be provided. If it is provided, then
234 August 1 would be the latest to best accommodate change in the report outline.
- 235 • Jim Harry (Mission Bay Watershed, City of San Diego) surmised the end of
236 August or beginning of September would still be amenable for reducing the
237 report. Brianna Menke (City of San Diego) and Andre Sonksen (City of San Diego)
238 emphasized the date should be based on when consultants start analysis for the
239 annual reports. September would be late.
- 240 • Tracy Beach (Los Peñasquitos Watershed, City of Poway) expressed comfort
241 with August 1 but has not confirmed that with the watershed group.
- 242 • Alicia Appel (San Dieguito Watershed, City of Escondido) could not confirm a
243 desired date. She would need to speak with the consultant first.
- 244 • Tim Murphy (Carlsbad Watershed, City of San Marcos) had no additional input.
- 245 • Justin Gamble (San Luis Rey Watershed, City of Oceanside) deferred to the
246 County since the County is the contract manager for the consultant in the San
247 Luis Rey Watershed. Jurisdictionally, data and departmental requests start in
248 July.
- 249 • Matt Yeager (Santa Margarita Watershed, Riverside County Flood Control &
250 Water Conservation District) agreed the call for data and analysis timing is what
251 drives the annual report development timeline.

252 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) will keep Copermittees up to date with further
253 responses from Regional Board Staff and any progress in the request for reduced
254 reporting regulatory relief.

255 Uncontrollable/Controllable Sources Language

256 Paul Hartman (LWA) received comments from the Copermittees and will have the
257 revised language done by Tuesday of next week. This language should be a useful tool
258 during annual reporting. Watersheds are expected to modify the language as desired.

259 **8. Historical Water Quality Monitoring Presentation**

260 Andre Sonksen (City of San Diego) briefly went through the slides that were presented
261 to Regional Board Staff regarding the history of stormwater monitoring in the San Diego
262 region. The purpose of the original presentation was to give an historical perspective of

263 monitoring, the focus of past monitoring, where the monitoring programs have evolved
264 and progressed with knowledge learned, and hopefully influence permit reissuance.

265 First term MS4 permits were issued in the 1990's and focused on discharge and
266 receiving water characterization. The next set of permits added illicit discharges.
267 Through the permit terms, monitoring programs have evolved to include more details in
268 a huge dataset on receiving water quality. The hope is the next permit term will focus
269 more on watershed-specific issues and watershed-specific monitoring.

270 In general, monitoring started with receiving water monitoring, then discharge
271 monitoring was added, followed by non-stormwater discharges and action levels, source
272 identification, effectiveness assessments, and special studies.

273 Monitoring should follow guiding principles, including an iterative process that begins
274 with establishing questions to be answered, supporting compliance for use, building on
275 previous datasets, supporting watershed-related management issues, and circling
276 around to new questions, all under the umbrella of permit compliance.

277 The basic components of stormwater monitoring have been receiving water monitoring,
278 MS4 outfall monitoring, and special studies.

279 For receiving water monitoring, the permits first focused on status and trends.
280 Subsequent permits added temporal and spatial variation. Programs have modified with
281 each permit and continue to evolve. The slides include maps showing what type of
282 monitoring was being done and where the monitoring locations were. Types of receiving
283 water monitoring included continuous flow monitoring, grab sampling, flow-weighted
284 composite sampling, toxicity monitoring, and bioassessments. Andre Sonksen (City of
285 San Diego) summarized what has been learned from the over 20 years of monitoring. In
286 2001, a baseline was established to understand conditions and prioritize constituents to
287 guide programs. In 2007, temporal and spatial variation were added and analyzed to
288 determine if they are factors. In the current permit, monitoring is maintaining the ability
289 to assess long-term trends.

290 For MS4 outfall monitoring, it started with dry weather illegal connection/illicit
291 discharge (ICID) monitoring, then added urban runoff monitoring with both random and
292 focused sampling, and now has sampling at major MS4 outfalls and persistently flowing
293 sites. The questions from each permit have evolved. First, it was identifying ICID and
294 abating them; then it was characterization and source identification; then prioritization
295 was added. The slides include maps showing what type of monitoring was being done
296 and the locations of the monitoring sites. Types of MS4 outfall monitoring included flow,
297 visual estimation, grab sampling, and limited constituent analyses. Andre Sonksen (City
298 of San Diego) summarized what has been learned from the years of MS4 outfall
299 monitoring. In 2001, a baseline was established and constituents of interest were
300 determined. In 2007, the coastal monitoring beach outfalls were removed, as they had
301 served their purpose and no statistical connection was shown between those outfall

302 samples and receiving water samples. In 2013, the focus was on major MS4 outfalls and
303 persistently flowing sites, with a slight nod to tailoring programs by watershed.

304 For special studies, they were not explicitly included in the 2001 permit. Copermittees
305 have participated in Bight Studies, individually completed special studies, and continue
306 to do so. The 2007 permit introduced required participation in Bight Studies and other
307 special studies. The 2013 permit requires two special studies per watershed
308 management area, with one of them allowed to be a regional special study. The slides
309 include information on the Bight Studies, special studies by the Stormwater Monitoring
310 Coalition (SMC), the Lagoon Investigative Order, Tecolote Creek Quantitative Microbial
311 Risk Assessment Study (QMRA), and the Low Impact Development Demonstration
312 Project by Orange County Public Works.

313 From this presentation, the goal was for Regional Board Staff to understand the
314 baselines are fairly established for receiving waters for all San Diego region watersheds,
315 continuing to sample for everything everywhere is not helping improve water quality in
316 the unique watersheds of the San Diego region, and decreasing receiving water
317 monitoring to allow increased focus on watershed monitoring would be best to address
318 watershed-specific issues.

319 Andre Sonksen (City of San Diego) indicated the next steps are to exchange with
320 Regional Board Staff potential monitoring-related questions for the next permit to result
321 in monitoring requirements that will help improve water quality.

322 **9. WMA Updates**

323 This is opportunity for watershed groups to provide updates or ask questions relevant to
324 other watershed management areas (WMAs).

325 Brianna Menke (City of San Diego, San Dieguito Watershed) asked if the WQIP Ad Hoc
326 Subcommittee, in their work on the WQIP Annual Report Letters from the Regional Board,
327 had determined the request from the Regional Board for addressing agricultural sources
328 would be addressed at a regional, watershed, or jurisdictional level. Stephanie Gaines
329 (County of San Diego) will re-send to Copermittees the spreadsheet created through that
330 effort.

331 Brianna Menke (City of San Diego, San Dieguito Watershed) also asked for a reminder of
332 the Copermittees' latest understanding of Regional Board staff's expectation in
333 addressing agricultural sources. Some think Regional Board staff is asking for
334 Copermittees to add all agricultural facilities in their jurisdiction to their inventory and
335 inspect them. Others think Regional Board staff is not asking agricultural facilities to be
336 added. Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) mentioned the spreadsheet for the WQIP
337 Ad Hoc Subcommittee includes some clarifications from Regional Board staff. Stephanie
338 Gaines (County of San Diego) will re-send the spreadsheet to the Copermittees. If
339 Copermittees want this issue as a topic at a future PPS meeting.

340 Matt Yeager (Riverside County Flood Control & Water Conservation District) shared a
341 comment made at a recent preparation meeting where Stu Kuhn (City of Temecula) asked
342 for people to review the State Board’s Draft 2020-2025 Nonpoint Source (NPS)
343 Implementation Plan. Comments are due by July 13. The NPS Implementation Plan
344 includes specifics proposed as goals for agricultural operations, such as increasing the
345 enrollment by up to 60 percent and enforcement measures. It also includes things related
346 to the biological objectives issue, such as incorporating CSCI scores into NPDES permits
347 by 2025. Matt Yeager (Riverside County Flood Control & Water Conservation District) said
348 this has not been on the radar of CASQA’s Policy and Permitting Subcommittee. Riverside
349 County may comment on the draft; however, it is unclear how the NPS Implementation
350 Plan is executed or who is responsible for putting it into practice.

351 **10. Announcements / Other**

352 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) shared a reminder of the I Love a Clean San Diego
353 (ILACSD) Creek to Bay virtual clean-up event. ILACSD is not orchestrating large groups of
354 people at specific sites. Participants are to visit the ILACSD web page, register, and go out
355 into their own community or front yards or parks or canyons and do clean-ups there on
356 Saturday, June 20. There is no time limit for the clean-up that day. When finished,
357 participants are to go back on the ILACSD website and report what was cleaned up.

358 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) notified Copermittees the County of San Diego is
359 will be moving to Microsoft Teams. If all goes well with the upgrades for the County, the
360 Copermittee meetings would be moved to Microsoft Teams in August of September.
361 Copermittees are to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) if they can use
362 Microsoft Teams or if there are issues to be expected.

363 **11. Future Meetings**

364 The next PPS meeting is scheduled for July 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 PM. It will be a virtual
365 meeting again. Agenda topics are requested by close of business July 10 but are preferred
366 two weeks in advance of the meeting. Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) reminded
367 Copermittees the Fiscal Year 2021-22 budgets need to be in place by October 2020.

368 Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) adjourned the meeting at 3:48 PM.

369 **ACTION ITEMS**

#	Action	Responsible Party(ies)	Due Date
1	Copermittees to email Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) and Bri Martin (County of San Diego) with comments on the Receiving Water Regression Analysis for forwarding to Andrea Crumpacker (Weston).	All Copermittees	6/22/2020

#	Action	Responsible Party(ies)	Due Date
2	Paul Hartman (LWA) to send Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) final draft language for WQIPs regarding responsiveness to sources not equaling responsibility for those sources. Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to forward it to the Copermittees.	Paul Hartman (LWA), then Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)	6/23/2020
3	Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) of interest on participating in an ad hoc subcommittee to address the C-value issue.	Interested Copermittees	6/26/2020
4	Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) and Bri Martin (County of San Diego) if they want the July PPS agenda to include discussion of the Regional Board clarification on the Ag Order update and assessment issues.	Interested Copermittees	7/9/2020
5	At least one week prior to PPS meetings (preferably sooner), Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) and Bri Martin (County of San Diego) of any PPS agenda suggestions or ideas on presentations for work products, work plans, etc., to further collaboration among the Copermittees.	All Copermittees	7/9/2020
6	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to email Copermittees again the WQIP letters table developed by LWA for the WQIP Ad Hoc Subcommittee.	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)	7/16/2020
7	Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) if interested in having conversation about hosting Project Clean Water when the current contract runs out.	Interested Copermittees	7/16/2020
8	Copermittees to notify Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) if they are able to use Microsoft Teams for future meetings.	All Copermittees	7/31/2020
9	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to email the Trash Amendments Track 2 Guidance Document to Copermittees.	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)	When released by CASQA
10	Copermittees interested in participating on ad hoc subcommittee to discuss BMP Performance (as related to vegetative cover, mulch, and maintenance) to notify René Vidales (County of San Diego).	Interested Copermittees	End of July
11	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego) to keep Copermittees updated on progress of request for reporting relief from the Regional Board.	Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego)	Ongoing
12	Copermittees wanting to pick up promotional items are to contact Chelsea McGimpsey (County of San Diego) to arrange a date and time for pickup.	Interested Copermittees	Ongoing
13	Copermittees with questions on Brown Act or the Regional Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) can contact Stephanie Gaines (County of San Diego).	Interested Copermittees	Ongoing