Introduction

The Kern River Watershed Coalition Authority (KRWCA) is a joint powers authority, established to serve as the coordinator and coalition (third-party) group under the Irrigated Lands Regulatory Program (ILRP) in the Kern River Watershed portion of Kern County. On February 4, 2014, the State of California’s Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Board) issued a Notice of Applicability (NOA) to the KRWCA, approving the KRWCA to represent member owners/growers of irrigated agricultural lands within the KRWCA boundary area under the ILRP.

The Tulare Lake Basin General Order (Order R5-2013-0120) (General Order) requires that any commercially irrigated land must comply with the requirements set forth by the Regional Board. The intent of the Regional Board’s ILRP is for growers to implement practices to protect water quality, where necessary. The new program applies to discharges to both surface water and groundwater. The groundwater component addresses discharges of salt, nitrate, pesticides, etc. transported by irrigation water and potentially percolating past the root zone into groundwater.

2016 Membership Enrollment Summary

A summary of the 2016-2017 Membership Year, based on the official July 31, 2016 Participant List submitted to the Regional Board, is provided in the table below:

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<td>Number of Small Farm Members (&lt; 60 ac)</td>
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<td>Number of Parcels Enrolled</td>
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Notice of Intent Enrollment Process

The deadline to apply directly to the KRWCA to obtain membership was August 4, 2014. Beginning August 5, 2014, growers in the KRWCA boundary must also apply directly to the Regional Board for coverage under a third-party through the Notice of Intent (NOI) process, which has multiple steps. Growers must pay an administrative fee to the Regional Board as well as pay increased acreage fees to the Coalition. The NOI process and instructions can be found at www.krwca.org. Please contact the coalition directly for assistance and to obtain the appropriate application.

• If you know of growers within the KRWCA boundary who have not signed up, please direct them to our website at www.krwca.org or provide them with our KRWCA contact information.
• If you (as an existing member) have additional parcels that need to be enrolled, please contact the KRWCA as soon as possible.

2017 Membership Assessment to be Billed by April 1; Payment is Due by May 15, 2017

At the November 2016 KRWCA Board of Directors’ meeting, the 2017-2018 (July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018) membership assessment was approved.

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<td>Regular Fee</td>
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Membership fees are developed each year from a budget based on a detailed cost analysis of the General Order requirements. There are significant costs for the preparation of the required technical reports, water quality monitoring, and reporting. All funds remaining at the end of the year are carried over into the next fiscal year to either reduce assessment fees or provide
for further coalition activities. **2017 Membership Invoices will be mailed by April 1, 2017 and are due to be paid by May 15, 2017, or late fees will apply.** If you do not receive your invoice contact the KRWCA immediately, as late fees become effective if the invoice is not paid by May 15, 2017. It is the Member’s responsibility to know that payment is due by May 15 each year and to timely pay Membership Assessments.

We understand that membership fees for regulatory compliance are a concern amongst KRWCA members. Our main purpose is to provide you with cost-effective compliance with the Tulare Lake Basin ILRP General Order requirements. We will continue to work diligently to represent the members of the KRWCA, and will do our best to keep the fees as minimal as possible as the program moves forward with the implementation of these new water quality requirements.

**Groundwater Quality Assessment Report – Conditional Approval Received**

The KRWCA submitted the Groundwater Quality Assessment Report (GAR), to the Regional Board on February 4, 2015. It was a significant effort to produce this technical report in a manner that is scientifically defensible, and relevant to the needs of the KRWCA members. The primary goal of the GAR was to identify areas of high and low vulnerability to potential groundwater degradation from nitrogen and pesticides within the KRWCA’s boundaries. On March 30, 2015 the Regional Board identified an additional 140,000 acres of land they determined to be in the high vulnerability area (HVA). The final approved high and low vulnerability area map, which impacts the timelines for submittal of reports by growers and the KRWCA, can be found at [www.krwca.org](http://www.krwca.org).

The Regional Board provided conditional approval of the GAR on July 1, 2016. Approval of the GAR initiates the required timeline for submission of additional ILRP workplans. The Regional Board provided comments which must be addressed and incorporated in KRWCA workplans and in the 5-year GAR update. Required revisions include assessing additional data and hydrogeologic considerations in the development of high vulnerability areas. Updates to the GAR to address these comments did not increase the size of the March 30, 2015 HVA.

a. The GAR is the baseline document to the Comprehensive Groundwater Quality Management Plan (CGQMP), Management Practices Evaluation Program (MPEP), and the Groundwater Quality Trend Monitoring Program (GTM). The GTM is due July 1 2017, one year after approval of the GAR.

b. Members were notified of their high or low vulnerability status by letter dated November 5, 2015. Vulnerability status can also be viewed for your membership on our online reporting tool, ILRP Farm.

**Management Practices Evaluation Program**

The Southern San Joaquin Valley (Tulare Lake Basin) Management Practices Evaluation Program (MPEP) is a critical component of the ILRP. The MPEP group consists of seven water quality coalitions in the Tulare Lake Basin. In conjunction with the CGQMP discussed above, the MPEP contains most of the actions to actually protect water quality and includes management practices performance demonstrations. The MPEP workplan should be submitted to the Regional Board in 2016, and some phases of implementation are in progress. For additional information, please see the Southern San Joaquin Valley MPEP Summary on page 7 of this newsletter.

**Sediment Discharge & Erosion Assessment Report**

The KRWCA submitted a Sediment Discharge & Erosion Assessment Report (SDEAR), to the Regional Board on February 4, 2015. The SDEAR identified parcels within the KRWCA that are susceptible to erosion and sediment discharge that could impact surface water quality. Erosion and sediment discharge from agricultural fields to surface waters is influenced by a number of factors including: soil erodibility, rainfall, slope, vegetative cover, and the presence/absence of protective management practices.

- A small portion of the KRWCA was determined to be susceptible.
- Impacted members were notified of their status and will be required to prepare a Sediment and Erosion Control Plan (SECP). Sediment discharge vulnerability status can also be viewed on ILRP Farm. Please see additional information on page 5 of this newsletter regarding the SECP requirements.

On October 7, 2015 the KRWCA received a conditional approval of the SDEAR from the Regional Board. In accordance with Section VII.C of the General Order, growers with parcels within areas currently identified in the conditionally approved SDEAR are required to prepare and certify a SECP using a template provided by the Executive Officer. Based on the date of this
conditional approval, the deadline to complete and implement the SECP was October 7, 2016 for members with small farming operations, and April 4, 2016 for all other members. The fillable SECP form can be found at www.krwca.org.

The KRWCA received a letter from the Regional Board on March 22, 2016 requiring a work plan addressing the proximity to surface water issue. This work plan was required to detail the schedule that growers adjacent to surface waters will prepare and implement SECPs, and the methodology used to make this determination. The KRWCA submitted the Work Plan Addressing Proximity to Surface Waters on April 18, 2016 (otherwise known as the “Proximity Work Plan”). The findings of this work plan may require additional members to complete SECPs. As of publication of this newsletter, the KRWCA has not received feedback or approval from the Regional Board on the Proximity Work Plan.

KRWCA Surface Water Monitoring Program Update

The KRWCA’s surface water monitoring program is in place to determine water quality of surface water bodies that may be affected by irrigated agricultural, and/or storm water runoff. The program samples for pathogens, metals, pesticides, and toxicity along with other general water quality parameters.

The previous surface water monitoring program had been in effect for the past 10+ years under the Kern River Sub-Watershed (part of the former Southern San Joaquin Valley Water Quality Coalition). The KRWCA has successfully monitored surface water quality since 2012. Recent dry years have led to very little surface water in sites monitored by the KRWCA. However, due to large storm events late in the summer of 2015 and early 2016, water was present and samples were collected and analyzed from the Chanac Creek monitoring site. Results from these recent samples have shown exceedances of some of the surface water quality parameters. Exceedances of a parameter at the same monitoring site more than once during a three-year period trigger the need to develop a management plan. Exceedances triggered a management plan with a focus on three constituents: DDE, the micronutrient molybdenum, and toxicity to algae. Additional details about this management plan are included below.

In early February 2015 the KRWCA submitted a revised Surface Water Monitoring Plan (SWMP) to the Regional Board. The Regional Board requested that the KRWCA implement additional monitoring sites. The KRWCA is aiming to keep growers in compliance with the General Order while also minimizing costs. As the SWMP is finalized and implemented, information on new sites and other changes will be shared. As of publication of this newsletter, the KRWCA has not received feedback or approval by the Regional Board on the submitted revised SWMP.

Important items to remember with regards to the surface water monitoring in the KRWCA are:

- Surface water monitoring will continue for the foreseeable future in order to comply with the General Order.
- Growers should continue to implement practices that minimize runoff and sediment discharge, to the extent feasible.
- Exceedances of water quality parameters can lead to management plans and possibly the need for improved management practices. These management practices would be designed to minimize or eliminate possible contributions that KRWCA members may have on constituents leading to additional exceedances, if applicable. Land uses other than irrigated agriculture also contribute to the water quality of many surface water bodies.

Chanac Creek Surface Water Quality Management Plan

A Surface Water Quality Management Plan (SQMP) was triggered at the Chanac Creek monitoring site following large storm events during the summer of 2015 and early 2016. This is the first SQMP triggered under the KRWCA’s surface water monitoring program. The SQMP was submitted to the Regional Board on November 30, 2015 to address exceedances of DDE and molybdenum, and an addendum to address exceedances of toxicity to algae was submitted on June 20, 2016. In the submitted SQMP and addendum, the KRWCA described a plan to perform a Source Identification Study to further evaluate the potential sources of the three constituents of concern. The KRWCA worked closely with growers in the area to complete the Source Identification Study and subsequently updated the SQMP. These reports were submitted to the Regional Board on November 1, 2016.

The findings of the Source Identification Study indicate that DDE is a legacy insecticide that is no longer permitted for domestic use as of 1973, and is not used by KRWCA members. The micronutrient molybdenum is not applied by KRWCA members in the area, and soil concentrations in the Chanac Creek watershed are sufficient to meet crop demands. As a result, the KRWCA proposed removal of DDE and molybdenum from the management plan. The available data on toxicity to algae was not sufficient to determine potential sources at this time, but observed exceedances are correlated with storm events. The updated management plan proposed the following actions:
Continued monitoring and data analyses, as required by the General Order.

Outreach and education on the status of the management plan, monitoring results, and protective management practices, as required by the General Order.

Development of SECPs (described on page 5), as required of all members in the area as a result of the SDEAR analysis (described on page 2).

KRWCA will submit to the Regional Board an annual Management Plan Status Report that summarizes the progress of the management plan, as required. A status update will also be provided in our next newsletter.

### ILRP Farm Member Reporting Tool

The KRWCA has developed the "ILRP Farm" on-line member reporting tool to ease the member reporting process, and streamline and reduce costs for the ILRP reporting requirements.

Key components of the on-line database include the following:

- **Dashboard:** Upon log-in, you will be directed to your private dashboard specific to your membership where you will be able to update contact information, review membership APNs, check your high vulnerability area (HVA) status, etc.

- **Reports:** Through ILRP Farm, you will be able to complete the **2016 Farm Evaluation** and the **2016 Nitrogen Management Plan Summary Report** online and submit it directly to the KRWCA. Both reports are **due by March 1, 2017**. Please Note: Due to General Order reporting requirements, there will be **NO EXTENSIONS TO THIS DEADLINE**. In the future, additional report templates and information will be available through the ILRP Farm. **Online submission is required.**

- **Multiple Memberships:** If you have multiple memberships, you will need to log-in and complete the database information for each membership separately or request a consultant level log-in.

- **Consultant:** If you would like a consultant to access your membership in the database, you will need to contact the KRWCA for more information and to obtain an Authorization Form.

The KRWCA ILRP Farm log-in is located at [www.krwca.org](http://www.krwca.org) or [https://krwca.ilrpfarm.com/](https://krwca.ilrpfarm.com/).

### Member Required Reports

The following table summarizes documents and respective deadlines to be completed by members complying with the General Order. Small farming operations have less than 60 total acres of irrigated land. Land that is designated as being in a High Vulnerability Area (HVA) was identified by the KRWCA and expanded by the Regional Board in the Groundwater Quality Assessment Report (GAR) Approved HVA Map. Members are notified each year of parcel status. Members may also review parcel HVA status through the ILRP Farm on-line member reporting tool.

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Farm Evaluation Surveys – Management Practices to Protect Water Quality

Farm Evaluation Surveys will describe management practices implemented to protect surface water and groundwater quality. The purpose of the Farm Evaluation is to collect consistent information across irrigated agricultural areas and commodities, while minimizing costs for growers to provide the information. Overall the evaluation includes five parts: a whole farm evaluation, field specific evaluation, irrigation well information, sediment and erosion control practices, and a farm map identifying the location of wells.

- Completed Farm Evaluations for the 2016 crop year are to be submitted to the KRWCA by March 1, 2017 for all farms with parcels designated in a high vulnerability area (HVA). Members are required to keep an on-farm copy to be made available to the Regional Board upon their request in the event of an inspection.
- There will be no extension of the March 1, 2017 deadline. Members will be locked out of ILRP Farm on March 2, 2017.

Sediment and Erosion Control Plans

Parcels identified in the SDEAR or by the member through the Farm Evaluation Survey as having the potential for erosion and sediment discharge that may degrade surface waters will need to prepare a Sediment and Erosion Control Plan (SECP). The SECP will inventory the protective practices that are currently being implemented and provide recommendations for additional actions to strengthen or improve sediment and erosion control practices, as necessary.

- SECPs for large farms identified in the SDEAR were due by April 4, 2016 and for small farms by October 7, 2016.
- SECPs must be developed by specifically licensed and/or certified individuals who have experience with erosion issues on irrigated agricultural lands. Section 4 of the SECP form lists the individuals who are considered qualified to develop the SECPs, and includes professionals such as civil engineers, geologists, soil scientists, and self-certified coalition members. (See the SECP form available at www.krwca.org.)
- ILRP coalitions are actively working with the Regional Board to develop a SECP self-certification training program. More information on this program will be shared with KRWCA members as it becomes available. SECP self-certification classes should begin in the first quarter of 2017.

Nitrogen Management Plan (NMP Worksheet and NMP Summary Report)

Members with designated high vulnerability parcels MUST have a 2017 Certified Nitrogen Management Plan (NMP) Worksheet on farm by March 1, 2017. The NMP Worksheet template and instructions can be found at www.krwca.org. By March 1, 2017, all farms in low vulnerability areas must prepare a NMP Worksheet but do not need to certify the plans or provide summary reports to the KRWCA. NMP Worksheets remain on the farm and are NOT submitted to the Coalition.

Beginning March 1, 2017, all large farms with parcels designated in high vulnerability areas will need to submit to the KRWCA an annual Nitrogen Management Plan Summary Report summarizing information from the previous year’s NMP, such as site location information, crop types, acreage, nitrogen applied, the applied nitrogen over crop yield (known as the A/Y ratio), and the crop production units. The 2016 NMP Summary Report is due on or before March 1, 2017 and MUST be submitted through the ILRP Farm reporting tool. Growers will need to update their NMP Worksheets and NMP Summary Reports annually. The KRWCA will provide additional information on these topics as described below.

Nitrogen Management Plans (NMP) Self-Certification Training

KRWCA held a NMP Self-Certification Training in January 2016 for all members who were interested. We have not scheduled a meeting for early 2017 because we do not know if there is a need. If you are interested in attending a four-hour training session, that requires taking and passing a test, to become qualified to certify your own Nitrogen Management Plan (NMP), and have not already done so, please email admin@krwca.org to let us know you are interested. If we have enough interest we will schedule another training; if not we can provide you with a list of NMP Self-Certification Trainings that are scheduled in surrounding counties.

Meeting Attendance Required Annually

As stated in the General Order, each Coalition member shall participate in third-party (Coalition) outreach events, at least annually, if any of the member’s parcels are in a designated “high vulnerability areas” (HVA) or governed by a Surface Water Quality Management Plan (SQMP) or Groundwater...
Quality Management Plan (GQMP). The member or designee shall review outreach materials to become informed of any water quality problems and the management practices that are available to address those issues. The member shall provide annual confirmation to the Coalition that the member has attended an outreach event during the previous year and reviewed the applicable outreach materials. This certification can be provided through the Farm Evaluation Survey on ILRP Farm or through the invoice process.

**Education/Outreach Events Will Be Held in December 2016 and January 2017**

Four grower education/outreach meetings will be held to in December 2016 and January 2017 to provide members with instructions on completing the required 2017 Nitrogen Management Plan Worksheets, the 2016 Farm Evaluation Surveys, and the 2016 Nitrogen Management Plan Summary Reports. KRWCA members are required to submit the Farm Evaluation Survey through the web-based ILRP Farm member reporting tool. Please plan on attending one of the four meetings listed below in order to fulfill the annual outreach participation requirement. *All of the meetings will begin at 3 p.m. and should conclude by 5 p.m.*

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<td>Tuesday, January 3, 2017</td>
<td>Wasco Elk’s Lodge, 16694 Wasco Avenue, Wasco</td>
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<td>Thursday, January 5, 2017</td>
<td>Buttonwillow Recreation Center, 556 Milo Avenue, Buttonwillow</td>
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<td>Tuesday, January 10, 2017</td>
<td>Kern Ag Pavilion, 3300 East Belle Terrace, Bakersfield</td>
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KRWCA will continue to schedule outreach and education meetings as necessary throughout the year to go over preparation for deadlines, details for completing specific reports, and any other information that will help members navigate the member reporting process/requirements. Notifications for all educational outreach dates, times and locations will be posted at [www.krwca.org](http://www.krwca.org), and meeting notices will be distributed via email and/or mail.
Southern San Joaquin Valley Management Practices Evaluation Program Summary

The Management Practices Evaluation Program, or MPEP, was devised to complement other components of the Region 5 Irrigated Lands General Orders. This facet of the Orders, along with Coalitions’ Groundwater Quality Management Plans, contains most of the actions to actually protect water quality, along with the most rigorous performance demonstrations. This is where we go beyond simple metrics that might indicate a problem, and go through the steps required to solve problems. Seven coalitions, representing about 1.85 million acres of irrigated land south of Fresno, are implementing a joint MPEP workplan. This workplan has been extensively discussed with State and Regional Board staffs and with technical partners at USDA NRCS, CDFA, UC, and CSU. We have also reached out to other irrigated lands coalitions and the dairy industry to exchange ideas and promote consistent approaches. The coalitions were recently awarded $2M through the USDA NRCS Conservation Innovation Grant program. This grant award, combined with match contributions exceeding $2M, provides part of the funding necessary for successful implementation of the workplan.

Several MPEP activities combine to deliver what is needed. With the help of management practice literature and expertise (growers, farm and Certified Crop Advisers, researchers), we will compile known protective practices, relate them to circumstances where they can and should be applied, and reach out to our membership to raise levels of awareness, understanding, and implementation. This is the most practical way to rapidly reduce the mass of nitrate leaching from agricultural root zones.

At the same time, we will prioritize groups of crop, soil, and groundwater conditions, focusing on situations with the greatest potential to improve groundwater quality protection. We will identify weaknesses in our existing knowledge and barriers to adoption, and then develop, test, and verify new or revised, protective practices that feed into the next generation of outreach.

Outreach is how we facilitate and speed practice implementation by coalition members. Depending on the nature of the question, studies take the form of classic monitored field plots, monitoring of grower operations along with crop and soil conditions, surveys of grower operational preferences and barriers to adoption, or detailed assessment of existing knowledge on a particular issue (e.g., a literature review).

Our coalition members farm in diverse environmental and management settings, ranging from growers serving a locavore market on limited acreage with multiple vegetable crops per year, to extensive plantings of drip irrigated vines and fruit and nut trees. Although we are required to assess performance across the entirety of this area, we could not conceive of a soil and groundwater sampling program that, by itself, would produce such an assessment.

Fortunately, USDA and EPA have invested years and millions of dollars in modeling tools that, when properly calibrated, can be used to efficiently assess the environmental effects of farming, and the influence of projected changes in management. In this way, crop, soil, climate, and management information can be efficiently integrated to understand what is happening at the field and landscape scales, as required by the orders. We have developed initial model runs that will be refined over time to help the coalitions meet their performance assessment obligations and guide management.

Three other facets of the Orders provide management information:

- Farm Evaluations identify practices in use by growers
- Nitrogen Summary Reports relate nitrogen applied by growers (and removed by crops) to other management, crop, and soil information in our diverse landscapes
- The Groundwater Quality Management Plans prescribe what actions are needed to diminish loss of specific constituents (like nitrate) from crop root zones; these actions are mostly drawn from the MPEP.

Together with monitoring data from focused field surveys, calibrated modeling results, and long-term groundwater quality trend monitoring, these provide the feedback necessary to initiate, assess, and verify progress in protecting groundwater quality.
Email Address Required of ALL Members

All KRWCA members MUST have an email address on file with the Coalition. This will ensure that our members receive up-to-date information in a timely fashion, as well as keep outreach and notification costs down. KRWCA will provide information regarding compliance with the ILRP and member requirements through email. It is ultimately the member’s responsibility to be aware of member requirements and to meet reporting deadlines as a condition of membership within a coalition. If you have not received an email from the KRWCA, you do not have an email on file and MUST contact KRWCA to provide an email address. If you do not currently have an email account, accounts can be arranged for free through various service providers. Please provide us with an email address for your membership. You do not want to miss important information that may affect your membership and ultimately leave you out of compliance with the ILRP General Order requirements.

Contact the KRWCA

For questions, concerns, or additional information, please feel free to contact the KRWCA at (661) 616-6500, email admin@krwca.org or visit our website at www.krwca.org.

ILRP Farm
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