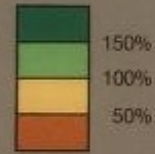


Percent of Average Precipitation and Snowpack

Oct 1, 1975 - Sep 30, 1976

Precipitation in Percent of Average



Percent of Average Precipitation and Snowpack

Oct 1, 1976 - Sep 30, 1977

Precipitation in Percent of Average



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Snowpack in Percent of Average
April 1, 1976 and April 1, 1977

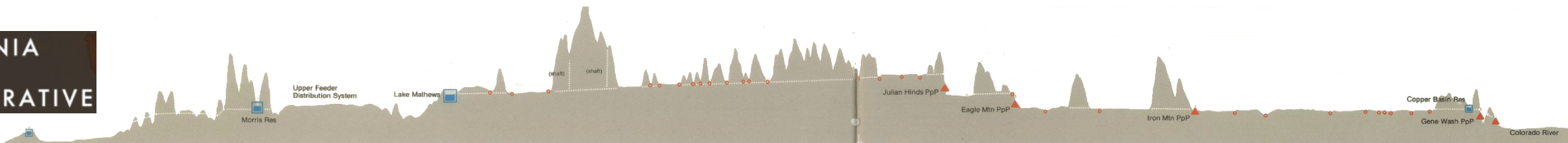
Watershed	1976	1977
1. Trinity	58%	35%
2. Upper Sacramento	48%	25%
3. Feather	28%	21%
4. Yuba	42%	31%
5. Truckee	41%	27%
6. American	32%	27%
7. Tahoe	36%	29%
8. Cosumnes	20%	20%
9. Carson	47%	31%
10. Mokelumne	31%	22%
11. Stanislaus	28%	21%
12. Walker	26%	23%
13. Tuolumne	34%	23%
21. Kern	25%	19%

Patrick Atwater, CaDC Project Manager
Drew Atwater, Director of Planning MNWD

The two maps show deviations from average precipitation and snowpack, illustrating the pattern of drought.

San Diego

***Mission:** provide tools and analytics to support water managers in meeting their reliability objectives*



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WATER MANAGERS WORKING TOGETHER TO PIONEER NEW DATA INFRASTRUCTURE

Current members



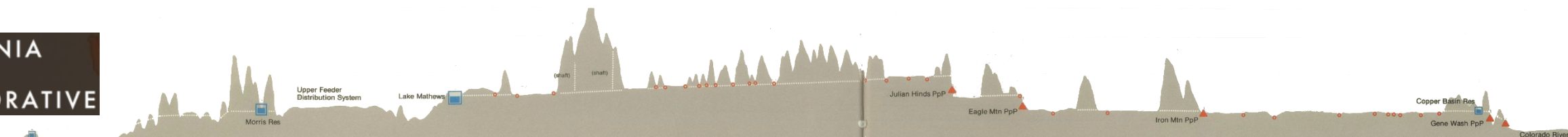
Prospective members



Partnerships

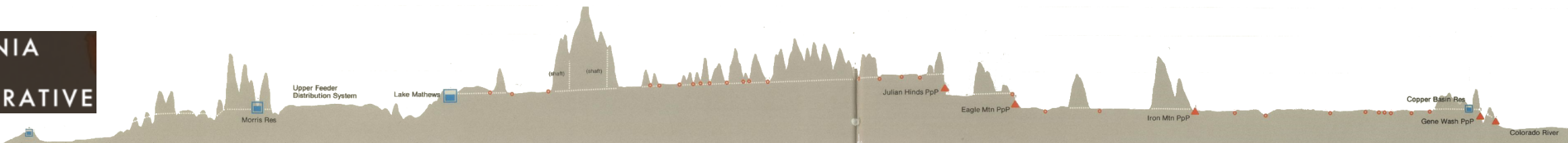


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PARTICIPATION LOGISTICS

1. Participating agencies provide metered water use and contextual data
2. Data shared through an NDA to protect customer privacy
3. Regular quarterly in person technical working group meetings and webinars



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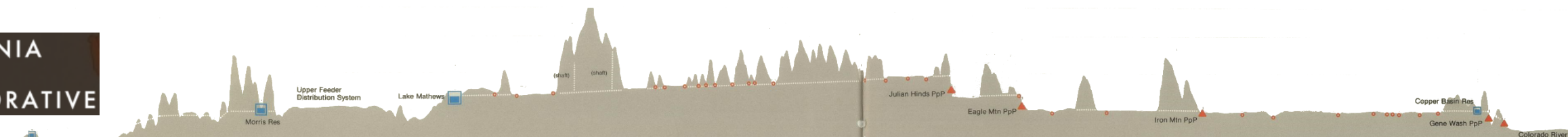
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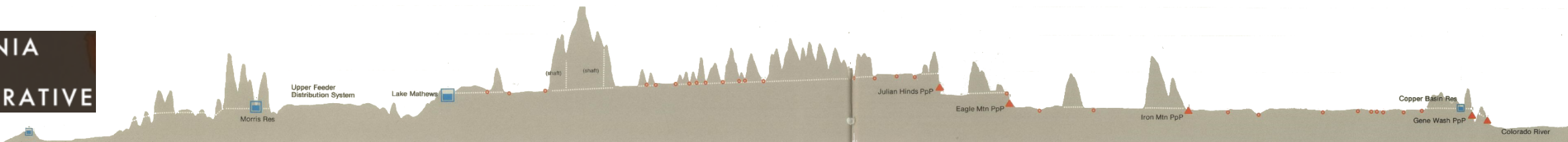


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CADC GOVERNANCE

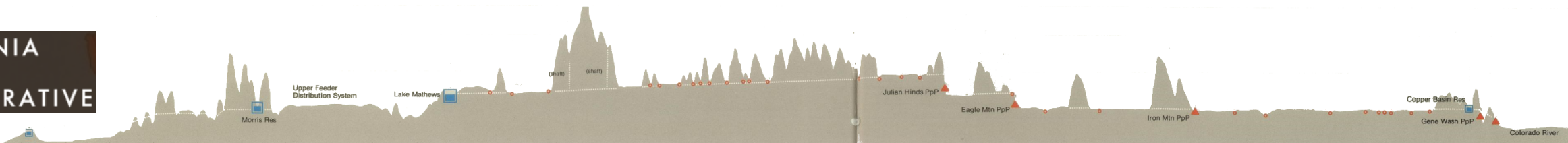
1. Inter-agency MOU with MNWD as administrator & In-Kind Partnerships
2. Work prioritized by agencies
3. Nonprofit status through FCNY



2017 OBJECTIVES

Top CaDC priorities

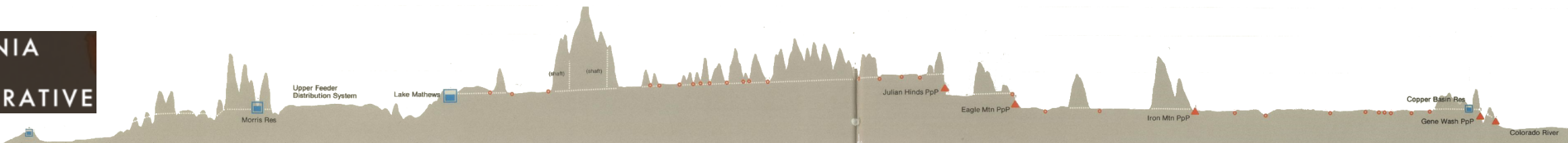
1. Deploy CaDC efficiency explorer tool (funded by RLF).
2. Complete study of turf removal program effectiveness
3. Operationalize CaDC rate comparison tool



2017 OBJECTIVES (CONTINUED)

Pilots and early stage collaborations

1. Water Demand Forecasting tool deployment
2. Support AB 1755 Implementation
3. Storm-Water inter-institutional collaboration
4. Water rate data specification deployment
5. Improving public administrative boundary and land use data



INFORMING STATEWIDE POLICY

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Instructions

Agency-Wide Efficiency Explorer

Neighborhood-Level Efficiency Explorer

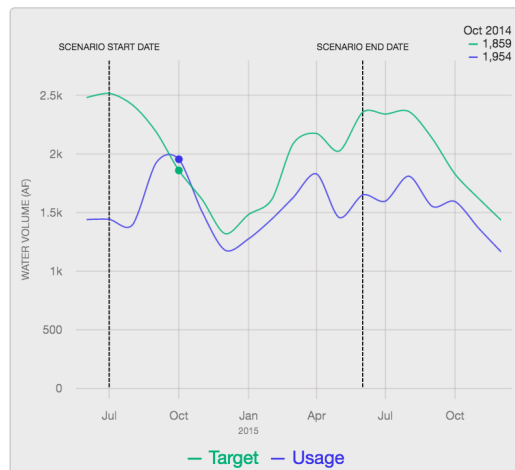
Additional Tools

Scenario Builder

Agency: Moulton Niguel Water District

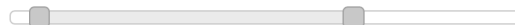
Residential Usage Target: 23653 acre-feet

Efficiency: 4971 acre-feet under target in this scenario



Date Range

Jul 2014 - Jun 2015

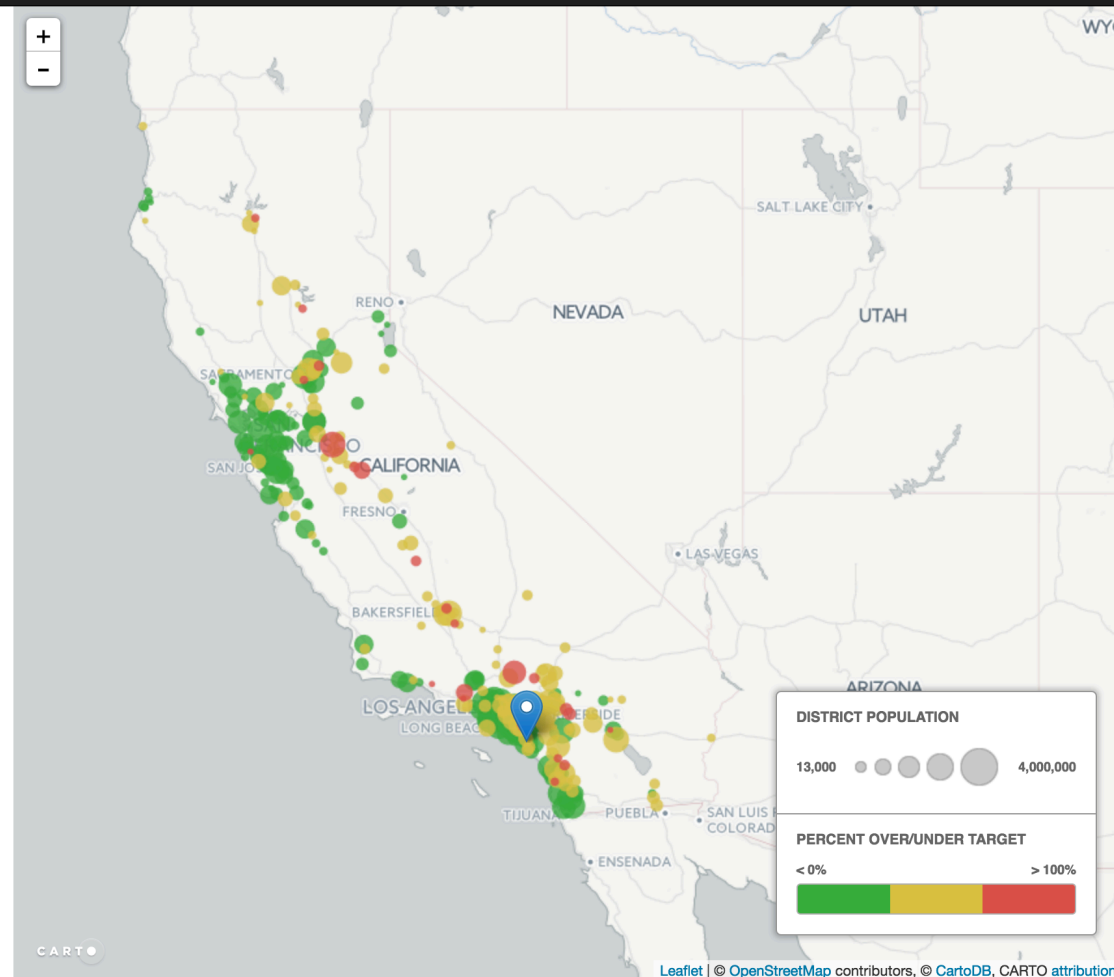


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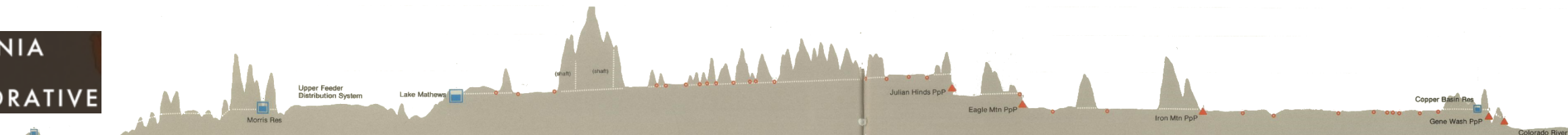
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Plant Factor

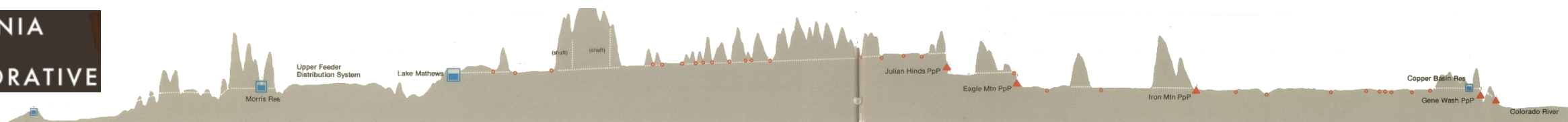
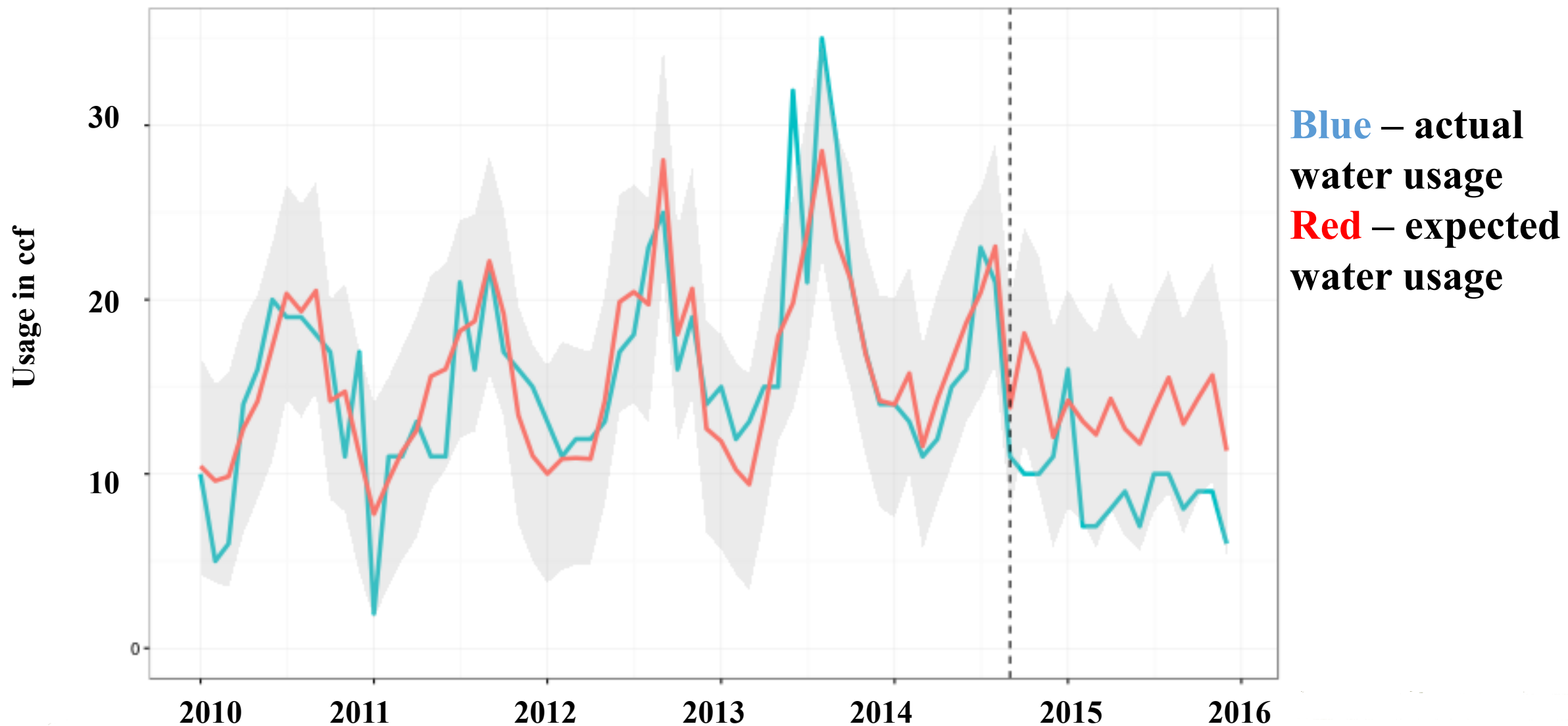
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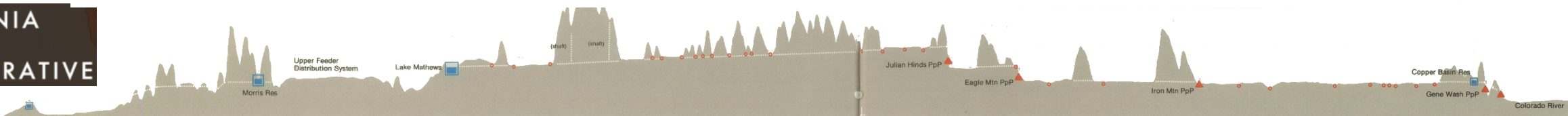
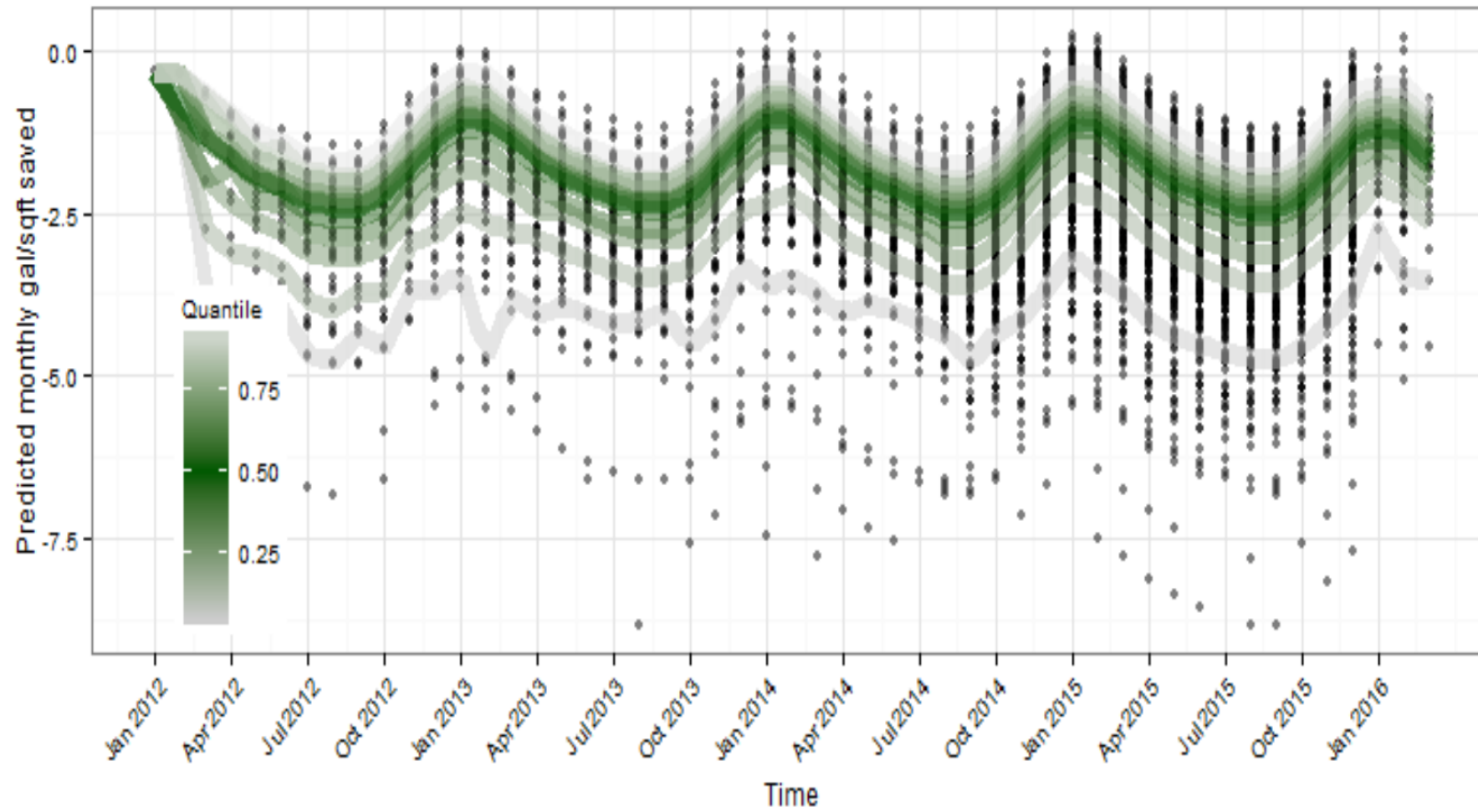


DATA DRIVEN DEMAND MANAGEMENT



HOW MUCH WATER DID TURF REMOVAL SAVE?

Monthly predicted savings estimates shown below

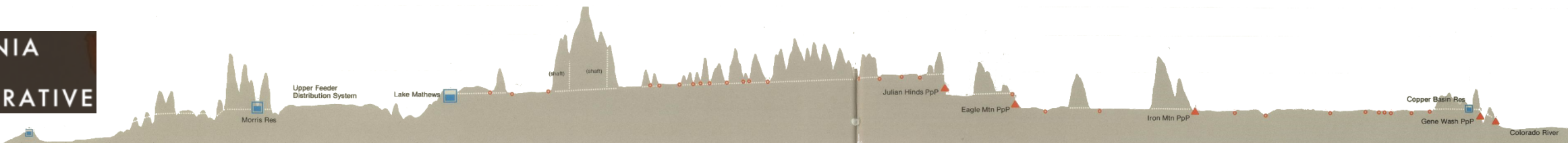


EVALUATING THE COST EFFECTIVENESS OF THE TURF REBATE PROGRAM

Ultimate cost effectiveness of the turf rebate program depends on how turf market transformation develops in the future

		Peer Effect								
		0%	100%	200%	300%	400%	500%	600%	700%	
Lifespan	10	\$ 3,200	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,067	\$ 800	\$ 640	\$ 533	\$ 457	\$ 400	
	20	\$ 1,877	\$ 938	\$ 626	\$ 469	\$ 375	\$ 313	\$ 268	\$ 235	
	30	\$ 1,422	\$ 711	\$ 474	\$ 356	\$ 284	\$ 237	\$ 203	\$ 178	
	40	\$ 1,187	\$ 594	\$ 396	\$ 297	\$ 237	\$ 198	\$ 170	\$ 148	
	50	\$ 1,042	\$ 521	\$ 347	\$ 261	\$ 208	\$ 174	\$ 149	\$ 130	
	60	\$ 943	\$ 471	\$ 314	\$ 236	\$ 189	\$ 157	\$ 135	\$ 118	
	70	\$ 869	\$ 435	\$ 290	\$ 217	\$ 174	\$ 145	\$ 124	\$ 109	

*Uses conservative 5% hyperbolic discounting to value future water saved



ENSURING REVENUE STABILITY IN TIMES OF WATER SCARCITY

Rate Type

☐ Flat
☐ Tiered
☒ Budget

Fixed Charge (\$)

11.39

Display

☒ Revenue ☐ Usage

Time Range

2014-01 2015-10

GPCD

0 45 75

ET Factor

0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1

Tier start

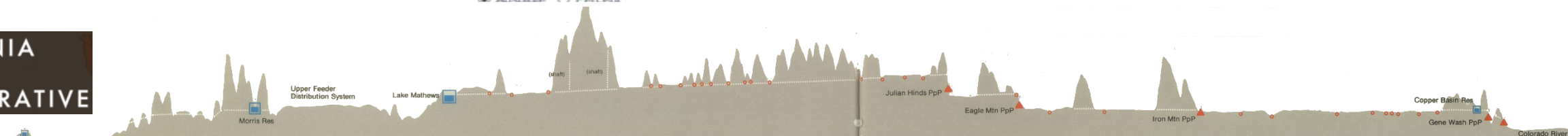
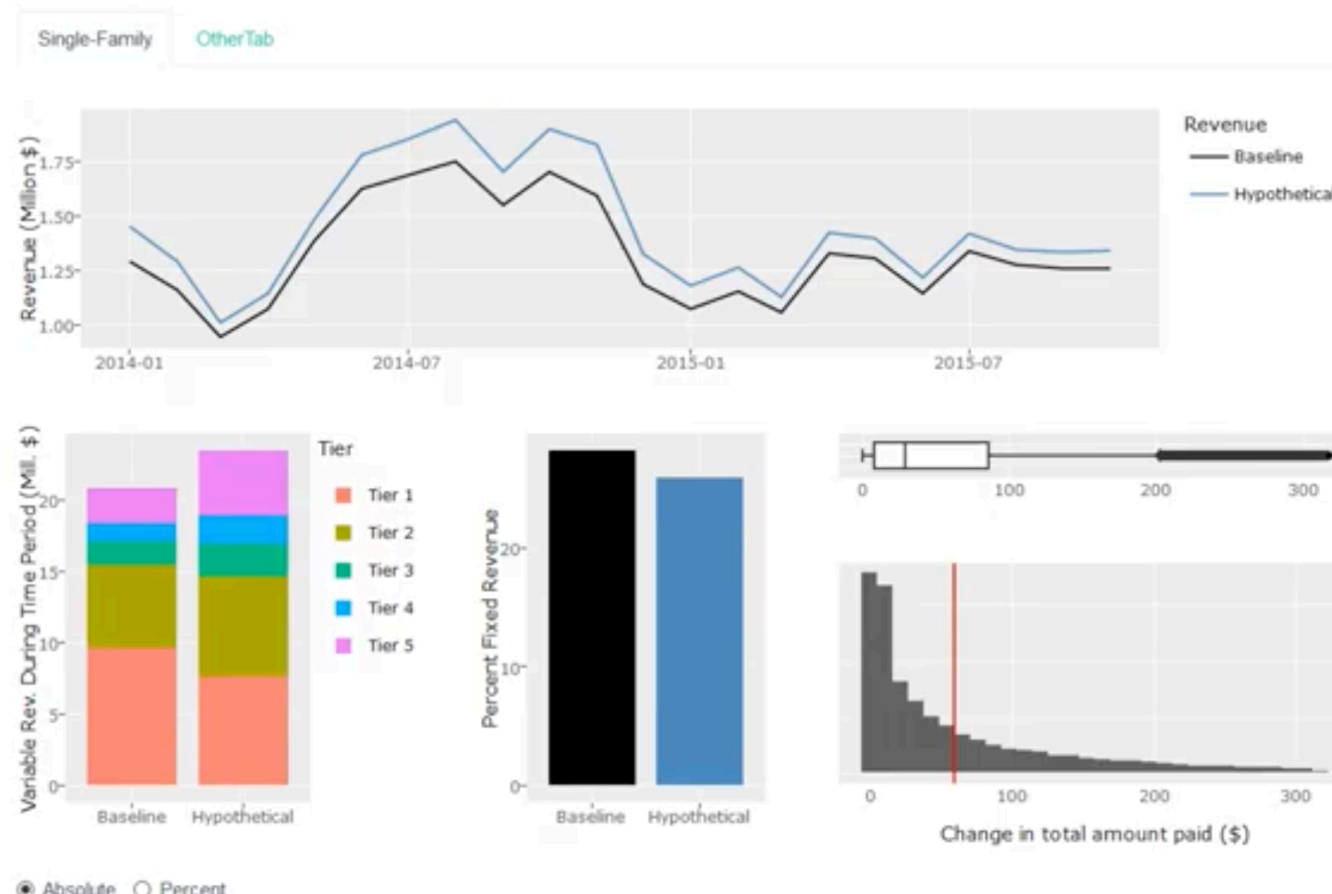
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Indoor
101%
126%
151%

Tier prices (\$)

1.49
1.70
2.62
4.38
9.17

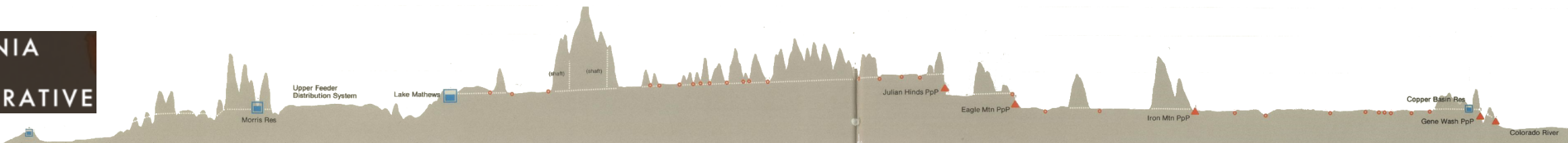
Enter the starting value for each tier either as a CCF value, or as a percent of budget (water budget assumed as Indoor + Outdoor). Where:

Indoor = $GPCD * HHSIZE * (365/12/748)$
Outdoor = $ET_Factor * ET * LA * (0.62/748)$



KEY BENEFITS OF CADDC PARTICIPATION

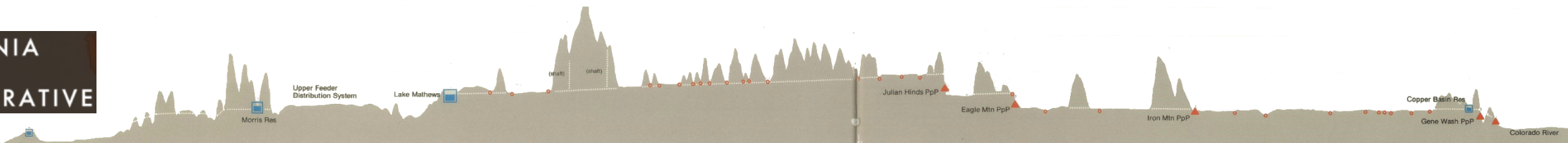
1. Water Budget rates provide a wealth of data
2. Targeted marketing heat map of efficiency
3. Operationalize WUE masterplans instead of waiting for them
4. Evaluate revenue between rate studies to check-in
5. Evaluate different landscape definition impacts from EO
6. Operationalize Academic studies and lower cost to participate



CURRENT DUES STRUCTURE

Run on a non-profit, cost of service basis

PHASE 1 B	
# CONNECTIONS	DUES
< 15K METER	\$12,500
15K-150K METERS	\$25,000
> 150K METERS	\$50,000



THE PATH AHEAD

Jan 16

Jan 17

Launch

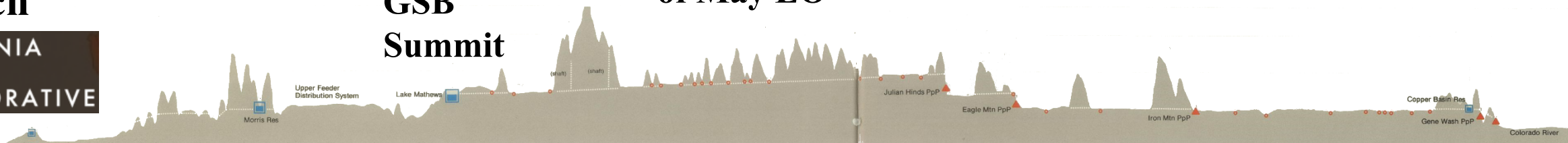
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Stanford
GSB
Summit

Pragmatic,
phased
implementation
of May EO

Integrated
suite of
analytics
supporting any
of CA's water
managers

Trusted data
platform
integrating the
entire lifecycle
of CA water
use data and
beyond





*“The people of California have not lost their pioneering spirit
or their capacity to meet life’s challenges.”*

– Jerry Brown

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