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Sent: Monday, February 26, 2018 4:33 PM
To: Kennedy, John
Cc: Woodside, Greg
Subject: Re: Poseidon

Thank you John.

Scott Maloni
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From: Kennedy, John <jkennedy@ocwd.com>
Sent: Monday, February 26, 2018 4:01:49 PM
To: Scott Maloni
Cc: Woodside, Greg
Subject: FW: Poseidon

Hi Scott,

It's your call if you want to go to the March 1st OWOW Pillar meeting. You may want to talk to Greg Woodside first. According to Greg the project will not score well based upon the criteria the state is using. However the project will be included in the overall plan. Marsha in our office cleaned up all of the score sheets that everyone sent her. This is her email back to me regarding your score sheet.

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From: Westropp, Marsha
Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2018 11:11 AM
To: Kennedy, John
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John,

I made edits to the project sheet. I took off points for these reasons:

You can't claim benefits for things you do for permit compliance. For example, if you have to mitigate for a permit by

constructing a 5 acre wetland, this is not a project benefit that you can claim points for. If you have to construct a 5 acre wetland to get a permit or for CEQA and you chose to construct a 20 acre wetland you can claim a benefit of 15 acres because you are doing more than required.

In describing the benefits in the yellow box you must have numbers. You can't just say you are doing good things, you have to say how much. The benefit number can be estimated but it must be XX afy, or XX acres. If there is no metric it should be blank.

Regarding energy benefits, it is important to claim benefits in context of the objective. For example, "Objective ACC-2: Increase biomass per acre in consideration of carbon sequestration" deals with increasing biomass (more plants and trees). The strategies listed are in context of increasing biomass. If you plant more trees or plants and therefore your project results in sequestering carbon and as a result you are responding for more intense rain events or hotter and drier summers you can claim benefits under this objective. But just because you are producing more local water does not mean that you are contributing to carbon sequestration.

Regarding DACs, there are no project benefits for increasing local water supplies that benefit everyone including disadvantaged communities. Your project must specifically target some benefit to a distinct DAC population. Being cost-effective and keeping water rates for everyone is not a benefit for DACs.

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