



Mojave National Preserve

Docket Number: 47

GROANER SPRING (A018545) [CANCELLED]

Preliminary Docket Information

DOCKET INFORMATION FORM

Compiled by: Alexa Kreiling Date: 6/6/2024
 Initial Docket Information Form ☒ Amendment # (1,2,3 ...)
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Park Unit: MOJA Docket #: 47 Docket Title Groaner Spring (A018545) [CANCELLED]

Docket Type:

Select all applicable: ☐ PC/V (pre-code/vested) ☒ APP (appropriate) ☐ RIP (riparian)
☐ FRR (federal reserved right) ☐ PWR (public water reserve) ☒ ACQ (acquired)
☐ GW (groundwater) ☐ Own (ownership) ☐ Other

Region:

☐ NER & NCR ☐ IMR
☐ SER ☐ MWR
☐ IMR ☒ PWR
☐ AKR

Source:

☐ Groundwater ☒ Spring (When recognized by the State as separate from groundwater and surface water)
☐ Surface Water
☐ Direct Diversion ☐ Diversion to Storage ☐ Instream Flow
 Name: Groaner Spring

State: CA
 County: San Bernardino

Owner: The Bureau of Land Management (As listed by the State)

Application #: A018545 Date:

Permit #: Date Issued:

License / Certificate #: 006741 Priority Date: 2/20/1959

Ruling/Order/Decree #: Date Issued:

Quantity: Rate: 550 Duty:
 Units: ☐ cfs ☐ gpm ☐ afy ☒ other gpd Units: ☐ cfs ☐ gpm ☐ afy ☐ other

Use(s): ☐ Domestic ☒ Livestock ☐ Irrigation ☐ Municipal ☐ Industrial/Commercial ☐ Wildlife ☐ Instream ☐ other

POD Name / Location: ☐ Multiple PODs (see water right)

Qtr: SE Qtr: SE Sec: 24 T: 16 N R: 13 E PM:

Latitude: 35.45367893 Longitude: -115.52345071

UTM , Datum:

POU Name / Location: ☐ Multiple POUs (see water right)

Qtr: Qtr: Sec: T: R: PM:

Latitude: Longitude:

UTM , Datum:

Narrative / Remarks: Enter short narrative in the space below, attach additional page(s) as needed.

-6/3/1983 assigned from Andrew H. L. Anderson to Blincoe Farms, Inc.

-1/25/1994 California Desert Protection Act of 1994, Mojave National Preserve created.

-4/2003 Blincoe Farms (Valley View & Valley Wells) grazing allotment retired by National Park Foundation (Blincoe_Allotment_Retirement_4-2003.pdf).

-Located outside MOJA in an area not transferred to NPS with the passage of the California Desert Protection Act of 1994.

-eWRIMS Holder: BLM



e-WRIMS Public Summary Page

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Application ID: A018545

Water Right Type:

Appropriative

Permit ID: 011981

Water Rights Status:

Licensed (02/20/1959)

License ID: 006741 [View License](#)

Primary Owner:

US BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Current Parties	Relationship	Effective Date
US BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT	Primary Owner	09/19/2012
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☐ Historical Parties

Historical Parties	Relationship	Date Range
ANNIE KEARNS	Agent	07/07/2006 To 09/18/2012
U S NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	Primary Owner	09/15/1994 To 09/18/2012
BLINCOE FARMS INC, AN IDAHO CORPORATION	Non-Primary Owner	09/15/1994 To 11/19/2003

Record Summary	
Application Acceptance Date	02/20/1959
Permit Issuance Date	09/29/1959
License Issuance Date	05/28/1963
Face Value Amount	0.6
Subtypes (Statements Only)	

Name(s) of Sources of Water	County Location	Parcel Number	Diversion Site Name	Lat/Long Coordinates
GROANER SPRING	San Bernardino			35.45367893 ; -115.52345071
				Map It

Beneficial Uses	Acres	Direct Diversion Season	Collection to Storage Season
Stockwatering	0.0	1/1 to 12/31	

Electronic Reports				
Year	Revision	Report Type	Date Received	View Report PDF
2015	1	Report of Licensee	11/17/2016	• View
2014	1	Report of Licensee	11/17/2016	• View
2013	1	Report of Licensee	01/31/2014	• View
2012	1	Report of Licensee	03/11/2013	• View
2011	1	Report of Licensee	03/11/2013	• View
2010	1	Report of Licensee	03/11/2013	• View
2009	2	Report of Licensee	04/08/2013	• View
2009	1	Report of Licensee	04/08/2013	• View
2008	1	Report of Licensee	04/08/2013	• View
2007	1	Report of Licensee	04/08/2013	• View

*For reports submitted prior to 2009, please contact our records room.

Water Rights Associated with Primary Owner		
Application ID	Water Right Type	Water Right Status
A018545	Appropriative	Licensed
A018544	Appropriative	Licensed

Associated Decisions/Orders			
Decision/Order Number	Date	Description	View Document

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WRIMS Query Report

Application : A018545 [JShape Map - 250K] [JShape Map - 100K]
Permit : 011981 Issued on SEP 29, 1959
License : 006741 Issued on MAY 28, 1963

Primary Contact Owner : MOJAVE NATIONAL PRESERVE, U S NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Owner(s) : MOJAVE NATIONAL PRESERVE, U S NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Mail Receiver (Owner) : MOJAVE NATIONAL PRESERVE, U S NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Source & POD Information :

Water to be diverted from GROANER SPRING - (Stream Code: 620206982)
Tributary to UNST thence WHEATON WASH, IVANPAH LAKE
Maximum Direct Diversion from this source : 550 gallon/day
Maximum Storage from this source per year : 0 ac-ft/annum
POD IN SE Quarter of SE Quarter of Section 24, T16N, R13E, SM&B (San Bernardino Co)
Direct Diversion from this POD : 550 gallon/day
Total Annual Direct Diversion from this POD : 0 ac-ft/annum
Diversion Storage from this POD : 0 ac-ft/annum

Amount :

Maximum Application Direct Diversion : 550 gallon/day

Purpose of Use : Stockwatering

Diversion Season : January 1 to December 1

License Image(s) :

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* License to be updated to complete transfer of ownership 2/24/04 JEF

02 STATE

Mojave National Preserve

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State Water Rights Documentation



STATE OF CALIFORNIA—STATE WATER RIGHTS BOARD

License for Diversion and Use of Water

APPLICATION 18545

PERMIT 11981

LICENSE 6741

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That

Valley View Ranch
General Delivery
Cima, California

Notice of Change (Over)

has made proof as of March 31, 1961,
(the date of inspection) to the satisfaction of the State Water Rights Board of a right to the use of the water of
Groaner Spring in San Bernardino County

tributary to Wheaton Wash thence Ivanpah Lake

for the purpose of stockwatering use

under Permit 11981 of the State Water Rights Board and that said right to the use of said water has been perfected in accordance with the laws of California, the Rules and Regulations of the State Water Rights Board and the terms of the said permit; that the priority of the right herein confirmed dates from February 20, 1959, and that the amount of water to which such right is entitled and hereby confirmed, for the purposes aforesaid, is limited to the amount actually beneficially used for said purposes and shall not exceed five hundred fifty (550) gallons per day to be diverted from January 1 to December 31 of each year.

The point of diversion of such water is located:

North nine hundred (900) feet and west five hundred (500) feet from SE corner of Section 24, T16N, R13E, S8B&M, being within SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 24.

A description of the lands or the place where such water is put to beneficial use is as follows:

Within NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 19, T15 $\frac{1}{2}$ N, R14E, S8B&M.

Licensee shall not construct or maintain fences or other works which may prevent access to water from the source hereunder by the public or wildlife.

All rights and privileges under this license including method of diversion, method of use and quantity of water diverted are subject to the continuing authority of the State Water Rights Board in accordance with law and in the interest of the public welfare to prevent waste, unreasonable use, unreasonable method of use or unreasonable method of diversion of said water.

Reports shall be filed promptly by licensee on appropriate forms which will be provided for the purpose from time to time by the State Water Rights Board.

The right hereby confirmed to the diversion and use of water is restricted to the point or points of diversion herein specified and to the lands or place of use herein described.

This license is granted and licensee accepts all rights herein confirmed subject to the following provisions of the Water Code:

Section 1625. Each license shall be in such form and contain such terms as may be prescribed by the board.

Section 1626. All licenses shall be under the terms and conditions of this division (of the Water Code).

Section 1627. A license shall be effective for such time as the water actually appropriated under it is used for a useful and beneficial purpose in conformity with this division (of the Water Code) but no longer.

Section 1628. Every license shall include the enumeration of conditions therein which in substance shall include all of the provisions of this article and the statement that any appropriator of water to whom a license is issued takes the license subject to the conditions therein expressed.

Section 1629. Every licensee, if he accepts a license does so under the conditions precedent that no value whatsoever in excess of the actual amount paid to the State therefor shall at any time be assigned to or claimed for any license granted or issued under the provisions of this division (of the Water Code), or for any rights granted or acquired under the provisions of this division (of the Water Code), in respect to the regulation by any competent public authority of the services or the price of the services to be rendered by any licenses or by the holder of any rights granted or acquired under the provisions of this division (of the Water Code) or in respect to any valuation for purposes of sale to or purchase, whether through condemnation proceedings or otherwise, by the State or any city, city and county, municipal water district, irrigation district, lighting district, or any political subdivision of the State, of the rights and property of any licensee, or the possessor of any rights granted, issued, or acquired under the provisions of this division (of the Water Code).

Section 1630. At any time after the expiration of twenty years after the granting of a license, the State or any city, city and county, municipal water district, irrigation district, lighting district, or any political subdivision of the State shall have the right to purchase the works and property occupied and used under the license and the works built or constructed for the enjoyment of the rights granted under the license.

Section 1631. In the event that the State, or any city, city and county, municipal water district, irrigation district, lighting district, or political subdivision of the State so desiring to purchase and the owner of the works and property cannot agree upon the purchase price, the price shall be determined in such manner as is now or may hereafter be provided by law for determining the value of property taken in eminent domain proceedings.

Dated: MAY 28 1963



L. K. Hill
L. K. Hill
Executive Officer

11-7-73
RECEIVED WATER RESOURCES DIVISION
6-3-83 Aspl to Blincoe Farms, Inc

LICENSE 6741
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
STATE WATER RIGHTS BOARD

LICENSE
TO APPROPRIATE WATER

ISSUED TO Valley View Ranch

MAY 28 1963

DATED

03 HISTORY

Mojave National Preserve

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Land History



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Note to File

Date: May 22, 2024
From: Alexa Kreiling, WRB Water Rights Research Assistant
File: MOJA Technical Report
Subject: Land History
Activation: California Desert Protection Act of 1994 – June 3, 1995

Director, National Park Service and Director, Bureau of Land Management. 1995. To: National Park Service, WASO Directorate and Others. Re: Activation: California Desert Protection Act of 1994 – June 3, 1995
IRMA – Data Store – Published Report – (Code: 2229521)
DataStore - Activation: California Desert Protection Act of 1994 – June 3, 1995 (nps.gov)

The purpose of this memorandum is to outline the actions that need to be taken to implement the California Desert Protection Act of 1994 and indicate the responsible officials. Its primary audience is park managers, staff, and the interested public. Its objectives are to provide an administrative history, outline steps for activating the act's provisions, and clarify the responsibilities of federal and state officials. Key aims include designating and managing new wilderness areas and national parks, protecting natural resources, preserving traditional land uses like grazing, and coordinating law enforcement and land management activities. The document is crucial for guiding the effective management and preservation of the protected areas.



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Note to File

Date: May 23, 2016
From: Joseph Chafey, WRB Hydrologist
File: MOJA Dockets with Grazing Allotment Water Rights
Subject: Land History

From Neglected Space to Protected Place: An Administrative History of Mojave National Preserve by Eric Charles Nystrom, March 2003

Nystrom EC and Great Basin CESU. 2003. From Neglected Space to Protected Place: An Administrative History of Mojave National Preserve. Administrative History IRMA – Data Store – Published Report – (Code: 650008)
<https://irma.nps.gov/DataStore/Reference/Profile/650008>

Description

Report on the formation and management of Mojave National Preserve. Information on mining issues, resources, and threats to the Preserve are included.

Chapter 8 – Administrative History (excerpt)

For Mojave National Preserve, grazing is a controversial and important issue that cannot be ignored. Widespread political and cultural overtones help make grazing a sensitive issue for everyone involved. As such, park management tread carefully but deliberately in the arena of grazing management. The Park Service has long viewed grazing as antithetical to its mission, permitting the activity in certain parks only when political circumstances absolutely required it. Park Service culture and policy have historically limited grazing in national parks, initially to differentiate itself from the Forest Service, and in later years to help maintain ecosystems. The long history of grazing in Mojave National Preserve and permission for its continuation in perpetuity by legislative action complicates natural resource decisions, making the goal of a functioning pre-grazing ecosystem frustratingly difficult to achieve.

At the time Mojave National Preserve was established, all or part of eleven BLM grazing allotments, established under the 1934 Taylor Grazing Act, were included within the park. Superintendent Marvin Jensen brought a background in range conservation with him and established a friendly management tone toward grazers. All existing operations were issued NPS permits to continue with their ranching activity, and management of the range did not differ substantially from BLM activity.

The Park Service also took concrete steps toward limiting grazing when possible, providing that the situation was politically feasible. The portion of the Piute allotment within the park was for ephemeral forage only and was in desert tortoise habitat. Management decided that any ephemeral forage must, at behest of the Desert Tortoise Recovery Plan, be used by the desert tortoise, so a permit to graze ephemeral forage would never be issued. A second allotment, Crescent Peak, was owned by a conservation group, who had purchased it as part of a move to

eliminate grazing in southern Nevada. Since no active grazing was taking place, the permit was retired. Not long after the creation of the Preserve, the rancher who held the Clark Mountain grazing allotment passed away, and Park Service regulations forbid the issue of a permit for renewed operations there. Irene Ausmus held the Round Valley allotment, just large enough for her to keep her two pet cows in feed, but not so big as to cause significant resource issues for the park.

Major cattle operations in Mojave National Preserve were essentially controlled by three groups. The Overson family was responsible for the largest share of the acreage, with the OX and Kessler Springs ranches owned by Gary and Linda Overson, and the Granite Mountains ranch owned by their son, Clay Overson. Next in size were the Valley View and Valley Wells allotments, both owned by Richard Blincoe, an Idaho agriculturalist, and managed by Tim Overson. The Blair family operated the 7IL Ranch on the Colton Hills and Gold Valley allotments. During the CDPA debate, the Blairs worked to preserve their ranching way of life, and an original clause that specified a twenty five year sunset on Mojave ranching was removed from the bill largely as a result of their efforts. In 2001, the park concluded an arrangement begun in 1998 where the 40 acres of park land that included the 7IL Ranch headquarters were swapped to the Blairs for 40 acres of undisturbed land in critical desert tortoise habitat owned by the ranching family. Touted as a "win-win" situation for the Blairs and the Park Service, the deal also showed locals that the government was not out to destroy family ranchers in the Preserve.

Ranch lands are identified in the California Desert Protection Act as top priorities for acquisitions. In contrast to the Blairs' opposition to the CDPA, Gary Overson specifically requested that his ranchlands be included in the park, to guarantee an acceptable purchase price should he decide to sell his property. Beginning in 1995, Deputy Superintendent Mary Martin worked to coordinate the sale of Overson's ranch to the National Parks Conservation Fund, but after years of contract negotiations, the deal fell through at least in part as a result of strict timelines and reluctance on the part of BLM. Undaunted, Martin sought another donor, but Overson doubted the ability of the Park Service to complete a buyout, as a result of the earlier failed experiment. Overson looked for another private buyer for his ranch, but the park made it clear to the buyer that issuance of a new grazing permit "is not certain" and that "the application process ... is subject to lengthy and potentially costly delays and complex administrative and legal procedures and challenges." As a trial run, Mojave National Preserve and the National Park Foundation worked to move the Granite Mountains Ranch, owned by Overson's son, to NPS control. The deal was completed in April 2000, and set the stage for the park's successful acquisition of Gary Overson's holdings in January 2001. In 2002, Blincoe also agreed to sell his ranches to the park.

The effect of the Overson and Blincoe allotment acquisitions cannot be overstated. Total grazing in the Mojave National Preserve was reduced from some 37,000 Animal Unit Months (AUMs) to approximately 4,000 AUMs, leaving the 7IL as the only major cattle ranch in the Preserve. The elimination of grazing will move the formerly grazed lands closer toward a goal of a more naturally functioning ecosystem. The Park Service also gained control of a tremendous number and variety of structures associated with cattle ranching in the eastern Mojave desert. In 2002, a consultant produced a National Register district nomination for the Overson properties, signifying their historic importance to the east Mojave; future plans may include interpretive programs and utilizing some structures for NPS employee housing. The ranches acquired by Mojave National Preserve included some private lands among the holdings, but the most valuable assets to the park were the grazing permits and the ranchers' water rights.

**Agreement to Conditions for Donation
Fee Lands
Mojave National Preserve**

WHEREAS, the National Park Foundation is donating funds towards the National Park Service's acquisition of certain fee lands from Richard D. and Betty Blincoe, and Blincoe Farms, Inc. ("Sellers"), as set forth in the Contract for Sale, Valley View and Valley Wells Allotments in the Mojave National Preserve, between Sellers and the National Park Foundation, and amendment(s) thereto.

WHEREAS, said fee lands are set forth on Exhibit A attached to and incorporated and made a part of this Agreement ("fee lands").

WHEREAS, the funds donated by the National Park Foundation for this acquisition are equal to one hundred percent of the portion of the Purchase Price set forth in the Contract for Sale between Sellers and the National Park Foundation which is attributable to the acquisition of the fee lands.

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the National Park Foundation and its donors, as acknowledged by Richard D. and Betty Blincoe, and Blincoe Farms, Inc., that no future grazing will be permitted or otherwise authorized by the National Park Service on the fee lands, and that water rights thereon shall be forever conserved by the National Park Service in accordance with National Park Service laws, the mandates set forth in Mojave National Preserve law, and the terms of this Agreement.

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the National Park Foundation and its donors that the National Park Service prevent any permanent structures or alterations upon the fee lands unless

necessary for public health and safety or for permanent preservation of natural resources by the National Park Service.

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the National Park Foundation and its donors that each and every water resource and related improvement on the fee lands, including but not limited to facilities relating to livestock watering, be restored (either actively or passively) to a natural condition, removed, or maintained in such a condition as to be consistent with the promotion of natural population levels and habitat for native species.

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the donors to the National Park Foundation for this acquisition that use of the water resources and improvements on the fee lands be only for preserving natural native resources and natural population levels of native species.

WHEREAS, the National Park Service will administer the fee lands in accord with the terms of this Agreement, the California Desert Protection Act, the National Park Service Organic Act and all laws applicable to the Mojave National Preserve.

WHEREAS, the National Park Service's acceptance of each and every condition of this Agreement and this Agreement is an inducement to the National Park Foundation to make the donation, and the Foundation and its donors would not have made the donation without the National Park Service's acceptance of each and every condition described in this Agreement.

WHEREAS, in making this Agreement, and accepting the donation, through the National Park Foundation, the National Park Service acknowledges that the measure of the value to the National Park Foundation and its donors of the National Park Service committing to permanently prohibiting any future grazing-related uses upon the fee lands and carrying out each of the additional duties in this Agreement includes not only any monetary benefit that the Foundation

may obtain, if any, but also other benefits, including but not limited to the benefits of ensuring the permanent restoration and preservation of all the land resources, water resources, and scenic, aesthetic, and environmental values associated with the fee lands.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of and as an express condition of this Agreement and the donation, the National Park Service, on behalf of itself, and its successors, assigns, and contractors, if any, will not allow or permit livestock or feral animal grazing uses on the fee lands. Further, the National Park Service agrees to take any and all further measures, as necessary, to ensure permanent cancellation and termination of any grazing leases, permits, and allotments that may be associated with the fee lands. The National Park Service agrees that the fee lands and all estates, rights, privileges, and interests that are part of or associated with the fee lands shall be forever conserved and used in perpetuity for the preservation of natural habitat consistent with the conservation and preservation purposes of the Mojave National Preserve.

Further, the National Park Service will convert all water rights that are part of or associated with the fee lands into conservation and/or reserved water rights of the Preserve as recognized under California water law and/or mandated in the California Desert Protection Act (16 U.S.C. 410aaa-76). Further, the National Park Service will curtail groundwater extraction upon the fee lands, except to the extent necessary to provide water for conservation purposes of the Mojave National Preserve. The National Park Service will not allow water resources and water rights that are within the Preserve boundary and subject to this Agreement to be used outside the Preserve boundary, nor allow the fee lands to be used for transmission of water between locations outside of the Preserve. Further, the National Park Service will restore (either actively or passively) to a natural condition, remove, or maintain in such a condition as to be

consistent with the promotion of natural population levels and habitat for native species each and every water resource and related improvement on the fee lands, including but not limited to facilities relating to livestock watering.

Further, the National Park Service will not introduce nor authorize the introduction of non-native species (except at historic sites in connection with approved treatment plans consistent with the General Management Plan for the Mojave National Preserve as adopted pursuant to the 2001 record of decision and published April 2002 (the "General Management Plan")) upon the fee lands.

Further, in compliance with the conditions of this Agreement and the donation, the National Park Service will expressly incorporate into a grazing management plan or other activity plan or specific plan for the Mojave National Preserve a commitment that the fee lands will not be subject to any grazing or grazing-related use in the future. Further, the National Park Service will deliberately seek the special regulations to limit hunting, fishing and trapping, as committed to in the General Management Plan, and such regulations shall not be inconsistent with the conditions of this Agreement. Further, the National Park Service will prevent any permanent alterations structures or other physical improvements, and will remove from the Mojave National Preserve all range improvements or range developments upon the fee lands, unless necessary to provide for employee-related housing within or upon the site of structures currently suitable to that use, or unless essential to meet public health and safety needs or, consistent with preservation purposes, native species and habitat needs. For the purpose of preventing trespass cattle, the National Park Service will fence the perimeter of the Mojave National Preserve's satellite unit in the manner set forth in the General Management Plan.

The National Park Service agrees to these conditions by executing an acceptance below. Should the National Park Service not adhere to any of these conditions, the National Park Foundation and/or its donors, through their authorized agent, shall be entitled to pursue any and all legal remedies in equity and law.

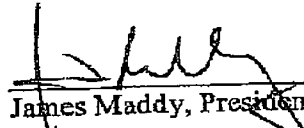
This agreement may be signed in original counterparts, each of which shall be considered an original and which together will constitute one and the same agreement.

Executed at Washington, District of Columbia this _____ day of _____, 2003.

WITNESS:

NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION

By: _____


James Maddy, President

Acceptance of voluntary donation and conditions thereof is hereby acknowledged.

by:

National Park Service

By: _____

Mary Martin
Superintendent
Mojave National Preserve

By: _____

Regional Director,
Pacific West Region

Date: _____

Date: _____

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Executed at Washington, District of Columbia this _____ day of _____, 2003.

WITNESS:

NATIONAL PARK FOUNDATION

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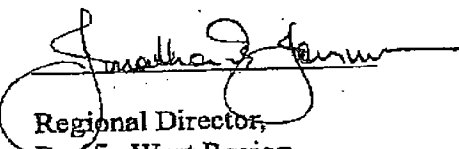
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By: _____

Mary Martin
Superintendent
Mojave National Preserve

By: _____


Regional Director,
Pacific West Region

Date: _____

Date: _____

4-30-03

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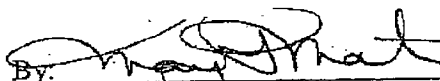
By: _____

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by:

National Park Service

By:  By: _____
Mary Martin
Superintendent
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Regional Director,
Pacific West Region

Date:

4/29/03

Date: _____

07 OTHER

Mojave National Preserve

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Other Supporting Information



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Water Rights Branch

Note to File

Date: May 20, 2024
From: Alexa Kreiling, WRB Water Rights Research Assistant
File: MOJA Technical Report
Subject: Other Supporting Information
Water Resources Scoping Report, Mojave National Preserve, 1999

National Park Service. 1999. Water Resources Scoping Report, Mojave National Preserve. NPS/NRWRD/NRTR-99/225. National Park Service, Water Resources Division. Fort Collins, Colorado
IRMA – Data Store – Published Report – (Code: 2174498)
[DataStore - Water Resources Scoping Report, Mojave National Preserve \(nps.gov\)](#)

The purpose of this report is to describe how the park was conceived and established and how it has been managed to the present day. Its primary audience is park managers and staff, but it is also directed to the interested public. The report aims to be as comprehensive as possible while emphasizing management issues of ongoing concern. It is essentially a chronological narrative with the selection of topics and the amount of detail weighted somewhat more heavily toward the recent past. While the administrative history covers many diverse management issues, its core objective is to distinguish those historical themes that most ably explain this national park's unique character and course of development.

Docket Information

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