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**Fwd: water meeting response**

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Subject: water meeting response

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To: State Engineers Office

From: Vern Carson (President Fairfield Irrigation Company)

Subject: Response to water meeting held in Highland Utah in July 2013.

New recharge and depletion rates were presented at this meeting, which is much different than the figures given in the November 1995 meetings.

Shortly after the 1995 meeting and based on figures as of that date, I received notification that this office (State Engineer) had determined to allow 1500 additional acre feet of water be allowed to be transferred into Cedar Valley. I sent a letter with a request as follows: Because there are 3 entities currently in Cedar Valley ie Cedar Fort, Fairfield, and Eagle Mountain the 1500 acre feet should be split between the 3 entities.

This request was based on a letter of decision that this office made shortly after the 1995 meeting wherein many unapproved well applications were denied in a blanket denial action by this office. Fairfield Irrigation Company had an application that was among this blanket denial. One of the five criteria that this office stated as a determining factor for denial of Fairfield's well application was "no one entity should have a monopoly on the water in the valley."

Since that letter of decision Eagle Mountain has moved in several hundred acre feet of water thus using up most if not all of the 1500 acre feet which was to be allowed into Cedar Valley.

My question is what happened to the "no one entity should have a monopoly on the water?"

Both Cedar Fort and Fairfield has long range goals for growth, "just not yet" Eagle Mountain continues to be the 800 pound gorilla in the valley and will use all the water available and they were" last in."

Therefore I again request that any additional water that is allowed to be brought into the valley be divided 3 ways, or reconsider approving Fairfield Irrigation Company's well application that was denied earlier. Said approval would accommodate future growth in Fairfield.

This day: 07 August 2013

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