

Surface Water

- Lakes
- Reservoirs
 - Rivers
 - Creeks

- LowMineralContent
- VariableTurbidity
- Bacteria
- Viruses
- Carbon
 - Low

Alkalinity

• SWTR



Ground water

WELLS

- Aquifers
- Fractured Rock (no aquifer)

- Mineral Content
 - High

Alkalinity/

Hardness

Little to

no

bacteria

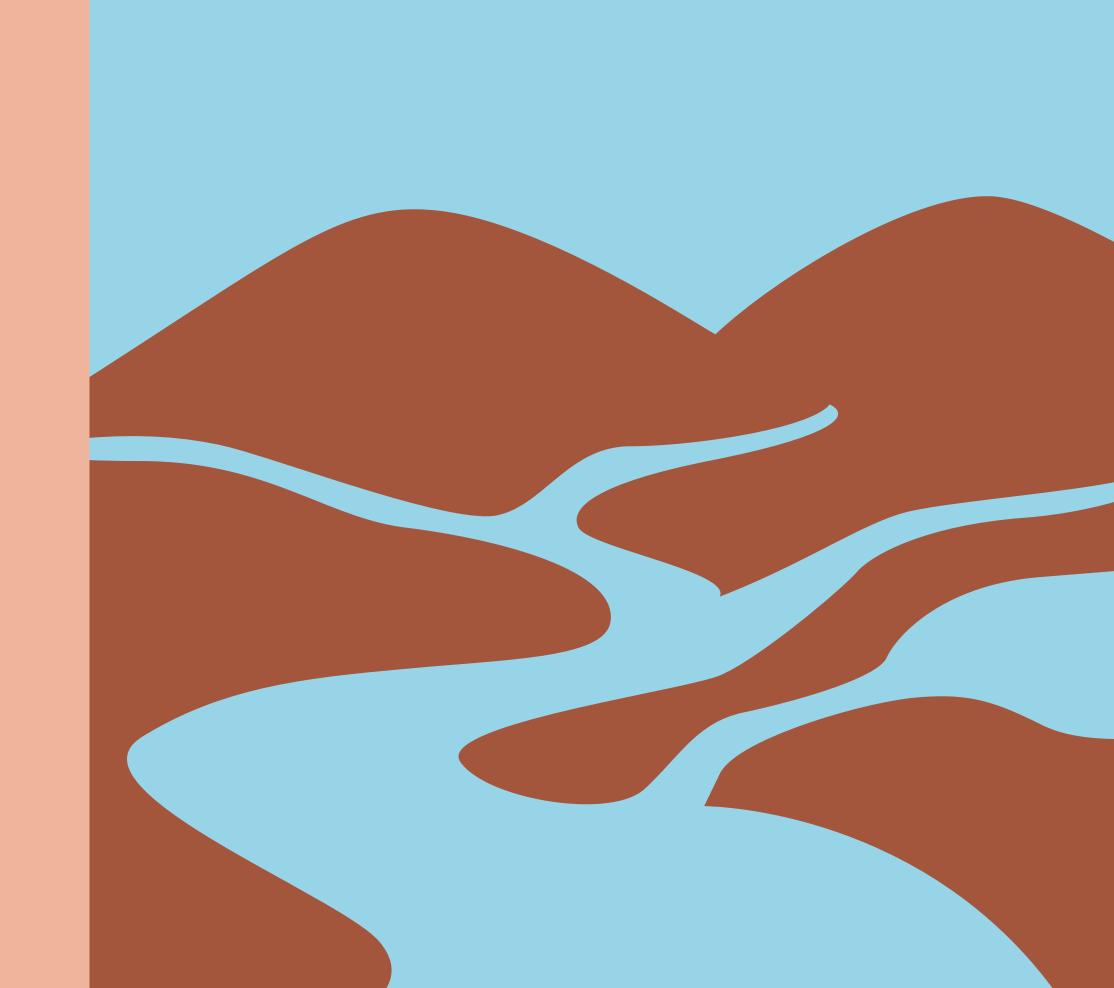
SGMA (aquifers)



Water Sources

5 of the 6 CCWD Systems are supplied by Surface Water

Surface Water and
Groundwater generally
have different
characteristics



Surface Water Sources

- New Hogan Reservoir
 & White Pines
 (Calaveras River
 Watershed)
 - Bear Creek/Middle Fork (Mokelumne River Watershed)
 - McKay's/Hunters/
 North Fork Project
 (Stanislaus River
 Watershed)



Groundwater Source

Wallace Lake Estates

Aquifer - East Jan Joaquin Sub - Basin (Western portion of the County)

Sustainable Groundwater

Management Act (SGMA - 2014)



Two CCWD surface water sources are somewhat unique

Iron & Manganese

Both New Hogan Reservoir and Lake Tulloch are characterized by the presence of FE & MN

The Hunters WTP, which serves Ebbetts Pass does not have to contend with FE & MN

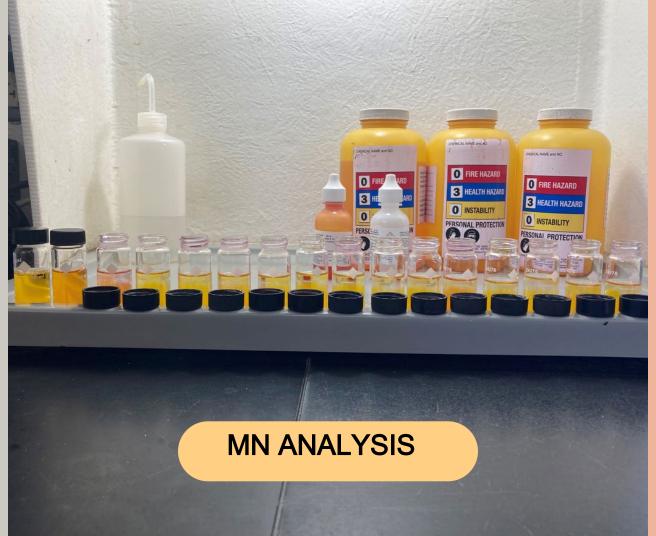


Permanganate (either sodium or potassium), normally used to remove manganese from Groundwater, is used at the Jenny Lind WTP. Ozone is used at both the Jenny Lind and Copper Cove **WTPs**

Iron Manganese

The use of Perma ngana te and ozone provides a powerful 1/2 punch in terms of oxidizing minerals and helping to pull them out of solution





Continual Optimization

Continual analysis allows CCWD's Operators to optimize chemical dosages to ensure the best water quality at the lowest cost

Routine Lab Work

CCWDs Operators
continually analyze water
quality from all stages of
the process - including
raw and post treatment
to adjust chem dosages &
filter operations



OXIDATION

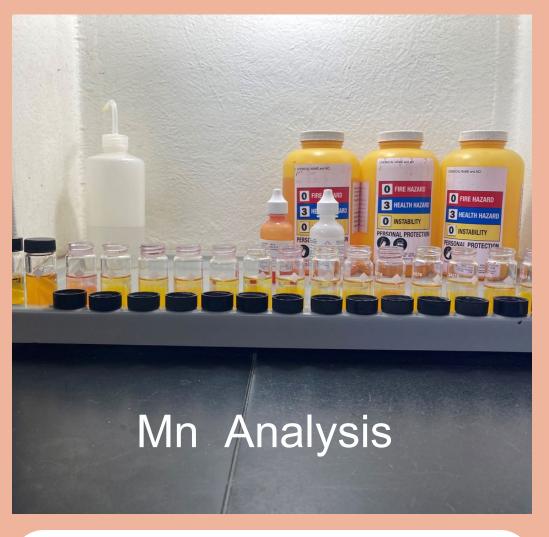
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Ozone & Permanganate oxidize FE & MN and helps to bring the minerals out of solution



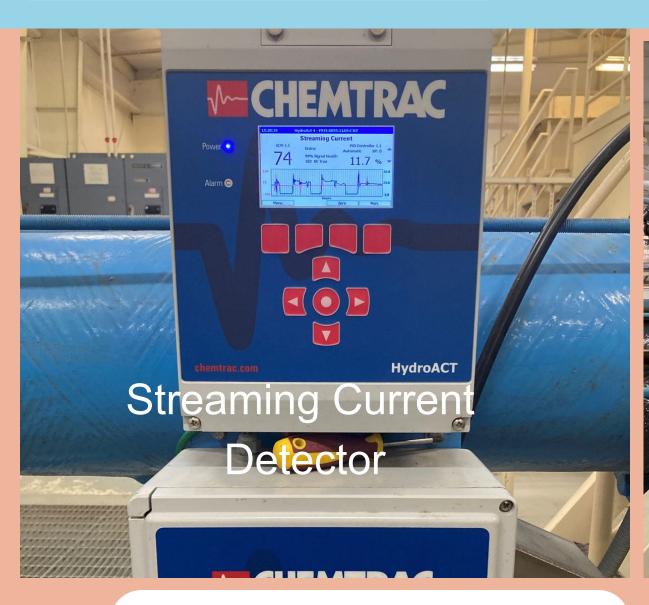
Ozone also is very effective at killing bacteria and viruses. It also dissipates quickly which ensures the safety of staff



Raw Water Manganese concentrations are constantly changing - chemical dosages must as well

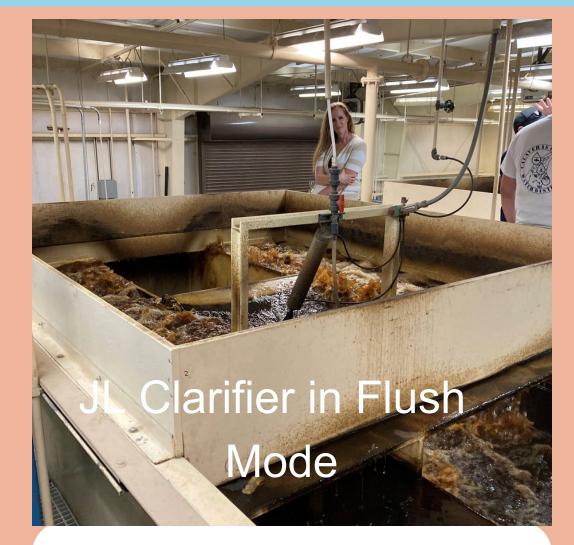
COAGULATION/FLOCCULATION

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Coagulants bind to dirt & debris via charge neutralization & polymers add weight

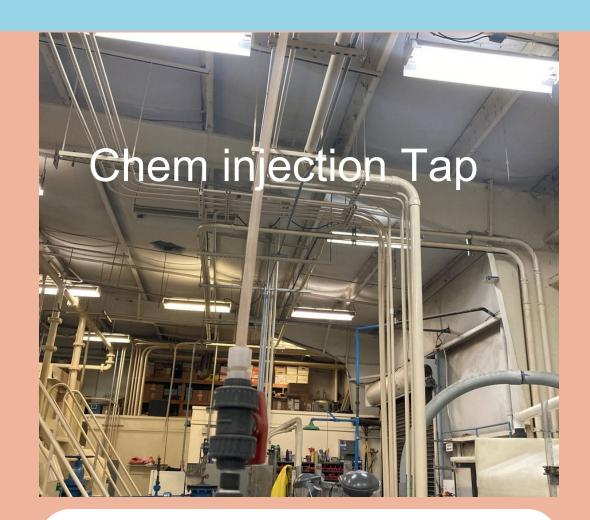


CCWDs filtration technology combines the coagulation, flocculation, and filtration processes in one package

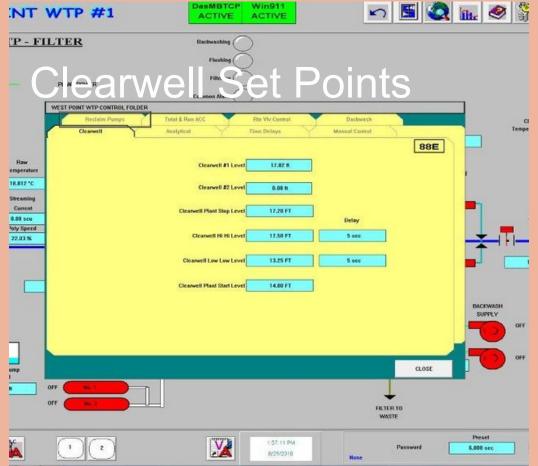
The use of coagulants and polymers is critical to the filtration process of water treatment

DISINFECTION

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CCWD uses Chlorine - In our case 12.5% Sodium Hypochlorite - AKA Bleach - for disinfection



Chlorine has been used in the USA to disinfect water supplies since 1908



Sodium Hypochlorite is cheap, measurable, and effective

CORROSION CONTROL

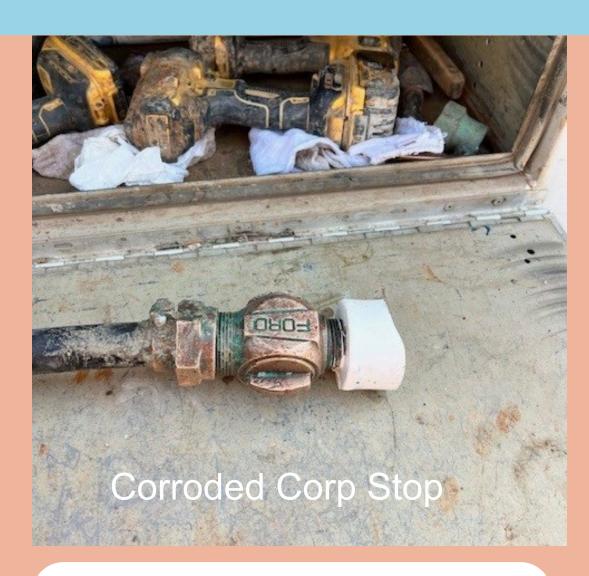
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Corrosion Control is achieved by dosing zinc orthophosphate



Zinc Orthophosphate attaches to metal piping, like copper and steel, to form a protective coating that prevents the leaching of metals into the water supply



Corrosion Control also helps protect Customer's plumbing and is an effective tool used to comply with the lead and copper rule

Let's Recap

- CCWD Treats both
 Surface and
 Groundwater
- The District uses chemicals for 4 processes
- Oxidation
- Coagulation/Flocculation
- Disinfection
- Corrosion Control

Did You Know?

- Hunters WTP, West Point WTP, and Sheep Ranch only use chemicals for 3 processes
 - Wallace uses chlorine for disinfection



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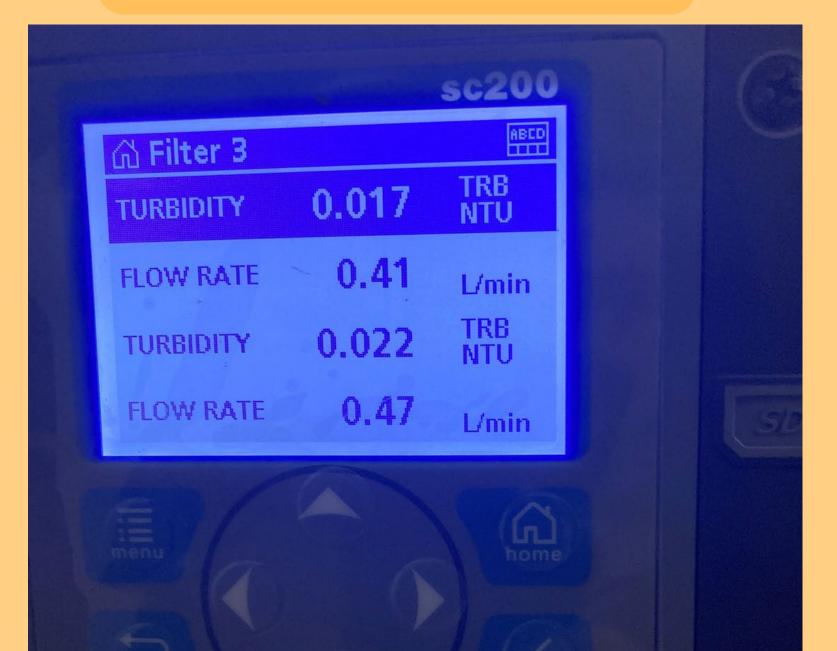


- All Chemicals used are NSF Approved for use in water treatment
- There are max allowable dosage requirements
- Coagulants and polymers are captured in the filtration process

Did You Also Know?

Each Chemical the District uses has

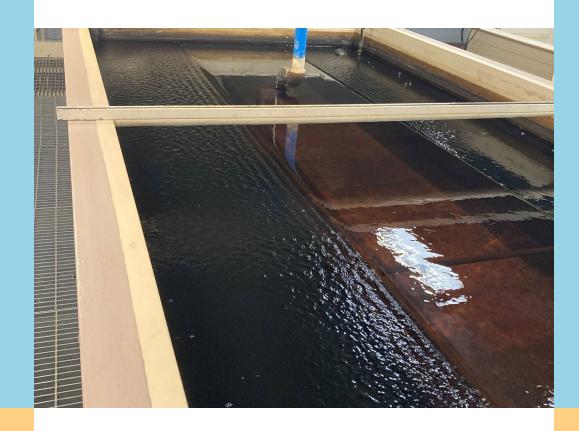
 a measurable residual Operators
 use to gauge its effectiveness - for coagulants and polymers it's
 turbidity



Essentially the Same Processes

Copper, Hunter's, West Point and Jenny Lind operate essentially the same, with the difference being the use of ozone and permanganate at Copper and Jenny Lind

JENNY LIND FILTER



Significant Iron and Manganese staining

HUNTERS FILTER



Do not have issues with Iron & Manganese

COPPER FILTER

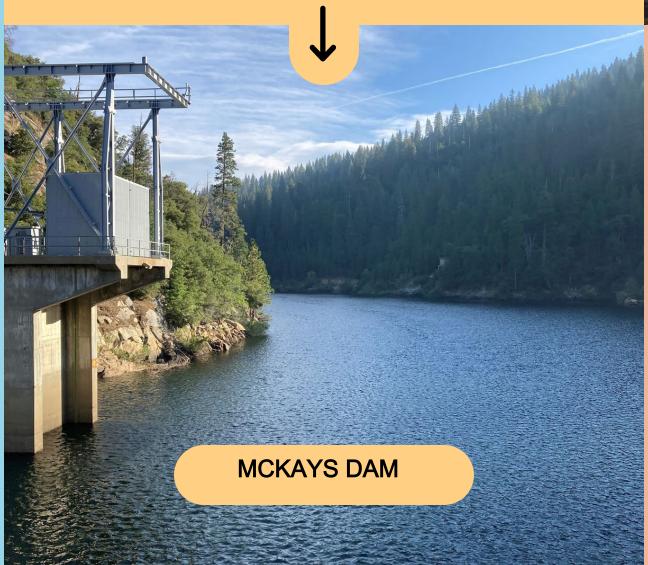


Have to contend with Manganese, but do not dose permanganate

Disinfection By-Products AKA - DBPs

Organics

Carbon left over from decomposed plant matter remains in surface water as Total Organic Carbon (TOC)





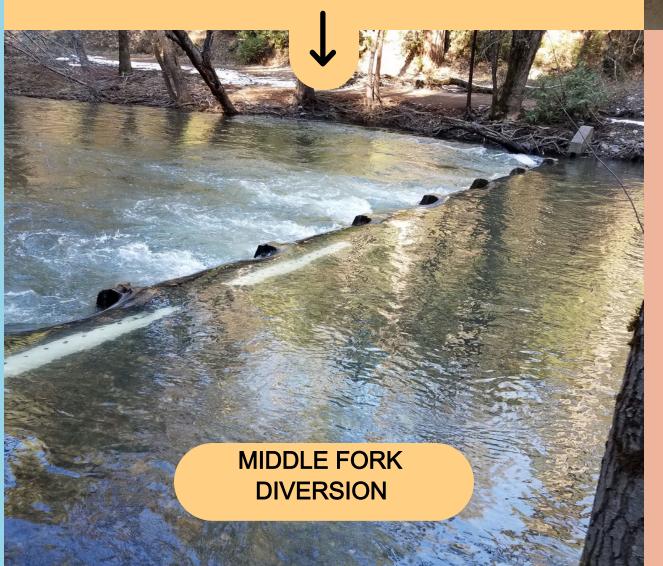
Chlorine

TOC reacts with chlorine in the disinfection process to form Total Trihalomethanes and Haloacetic Acids (TTHMS & HAAs) - Measured in Parts per Billion

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More TOC & More CL2

The greater the amount of TOC and Chlorine, the more DBPs are created





Water Age

Water Age also has an impact on DBP formation - the older the water the more DBPs. Having sufficient water for fire protection vs. water quality (lower DBPs) is a constant battle - EFFECTIVE COAGULANTS AND POLYMERS HELP KEEP DBPs LOW

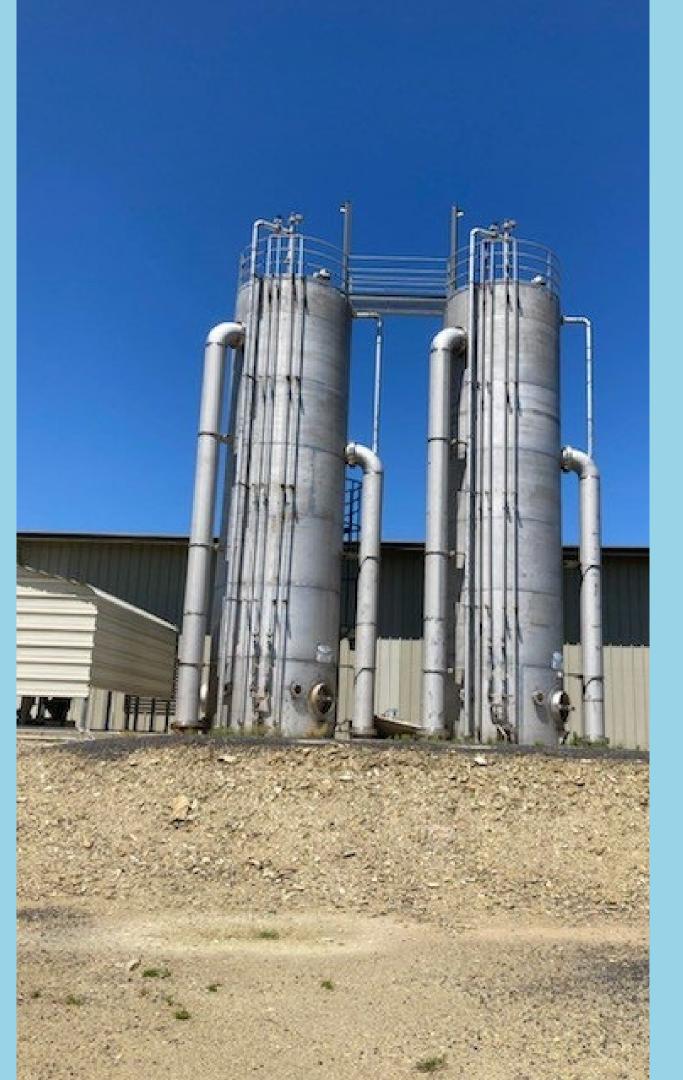
Protecting Our Water Sources & Supply is our Mission

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Safeguarding our precious water sources for future generations is crucial.

So is ensuring the potable water we provide you is safe, wholesome, and reliable. Our Teams work around the clock to make that happen





THANK YOU



Questions?



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