

# Final Environmental Impact Report – Errata

## Introduction

The Colorado River Basin Regional Water Quality Control Board published the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Oberon Renewable Energy Project on November 12, 2021. Following publication, the following minor errors were identified, and it was determined that these would be published as an errata document. This Final EIR errata document merely updates existing text in the Final EIR to match the discussion in other EIR sections and appendices, including responses to comments on the Draft EIR (EIR Appendix D) and the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program (EIR Appendix E). These errata do not raise important new issues about significant effects on the environment, and thus, such changes are not significant as the term is used in Section 15088.5(b) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

Errata revisions are indicated with **strikeout** for deletions of text, and in **underline** for new text.

## Errata Items

See Final EIR Section 3.4.5 (Biological Resources), page 3.4-41:

Approximately 223 acres of the 200-foot desert dry wash woodland buffer would be impacted from development and installation of roads and voltage lines, of which 138 acres would be impacted by panel development.

See Final EIR Section 3.4.5 (Biological Resources), page 3.4-43:

- **Valuable Compensatory Mitigation Lands Permanently Protected.** MM BIO-6a requires off-site compensation for desert dry wash woodland at a ratio of 5:1. The project’s proposed compensatory habitat package includes approximately 6,200 acres of off-site habitat, including at least 445 acres of microphyll woodland habitat to mitigate for the approximately 89 acres directly impacted and 690 ~~1,115~~ acres of microphyll woodland habitat to mitigate for 138 ~~223~~ acres indirectly impacted by panels.

See Final EIR Section 3.4.7 (Biological Resources), page 3.4-62:

### **MM BIO-6a Compensation for Desert Dry Wash Woodland and Desert Pavement Impacts...**

- Desert pavement: 1:1 (i.e., up to 18 ~~24~~ acres of compensation for 18 ~~24~~ acres of impact outside desert tortoise critical habitat, see MM BIO-6b)

Final EIR Section 3.4.7 (Biological Resources), page 3.4-63 to 3.4-66:

- ### **MM BIO-6b Compensation for Desert Tortoise Habitat Impacts.** ...Consistent with CMA LUPA-BIO-COMP-1, compensation will be provided for impacts to the following resources, at the ratios specified in the table below (expressed as acres of compensation to acres impacted):

	Oberon Project (acres)
<b>IMPACT</b>	
Sonoran creosote bush scrub impact (outside DT CH)	1,798
Desert pavement impact (outside DT CH) (see MM BIO-6a)	<del>1824</del>
Desert dry wash woodland (direct) (see MM BIO-6a)	89
Desert dry wash woodland (indirect) (buffer <u>by solar panels</u> )	<del>138 223</del>
Desert tortoise critical habitat impact (not including dry desert wash woodland impacts) (see MM BIO-6b)	277
<b>COMPENSATION</b>	
Sonoran creosote bush scrub compensation (1:1)	1,798
Desert pavement compensation (1:1) (see MM BIO-6a)	<del>18 24</del>
Dry desert wash woodland (direct) (5:1) (see MM BIO-6a)	445
Desert dry wash woodland (indirect) (5:1) (buffer <u>by panels</u> )	<del>690 1,115</del>
Desert tortoise critical habitat compensation (5:1) (not including dry desert wash woodland) (see MM BIO-6b)	1,385
<b>COMPENSATION TOTAL</b>	<del>4,767 4,336</del>

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**Option I: Desert Tortoise Exclusion Fencing to Mitigate Road-Effect Zones.** ...The project would indirectly impact desert dry wash woodland by impacting the buffer area. Based on the acres and ratios listed above, the project would compensate at least ~~4,336 4,767~~ acres of preserved habitat...

**Option II: Acquisition and Protection of Compensation Lands.** Option II would consist of the following specific requirements:

1. Provide at least ~~4,336 4,767~~ acres of habitat value that is comparable to the habitat impacted, taking into consideration soils, vegetation, topography, human-related disturbance, invasive species, wildlife movement opportunity, proximity to other protected lands, management feasibility, and other habitat values.

**Option III: Combination of Fencing and Acquisition Options.** ...In such a scenario, the Applicant would commit to constructing 2.7 miles of fencing along both sides of 1-10 (a total of 5.4 miles, or 45 percent of the total from Option I), and acquiring and protecting ~~2,385 2,622~~ acres of compensation lands (55 percent of the total from Option II). Total miles and acres would be adjusted for final design.