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From: Edl, Michele
Sent: Thursday, April 27, 2017 11:13 AM
To: 'RandyRoman@gmail.com'
Subject: Water rights information
Attachments: 22-14211 WR layout.pdf; 22-14211 (Roman) POU and ditch.jpg

WR# 22-14211 22-14213
22-14212 22-14214

Mr. Roman,

According to my research you have ownership of rights that are splits or sometimes called 'child' rights. Your splits are pieces of 4 different parent rights that were decreed by the Snake River Basin Adjudication in 2009. What that means to you is that the 5-year forfeiture clock started ticking the year after they were decreed which was in 2010. In my quick review of the aerial photography this morning, there have been more than five years of non-use. These rights were for irrigation use. The other splits of the parent rights have been found forfeit, but your split-rights have not been declared forfeit, yet. So I recommend that you take immediate steps to try to protect the rights. Their priority dates are 1898, 1900, 1902 and 1916 which means that they have very respectable seniority. (In Idaho the seniority of the priority dates is very important. In times of shortage, junior rights are curtailed to preserve the available water for senior rights holders. There are 17 water rights from Beaver Creek which are senior to your most senior right.)

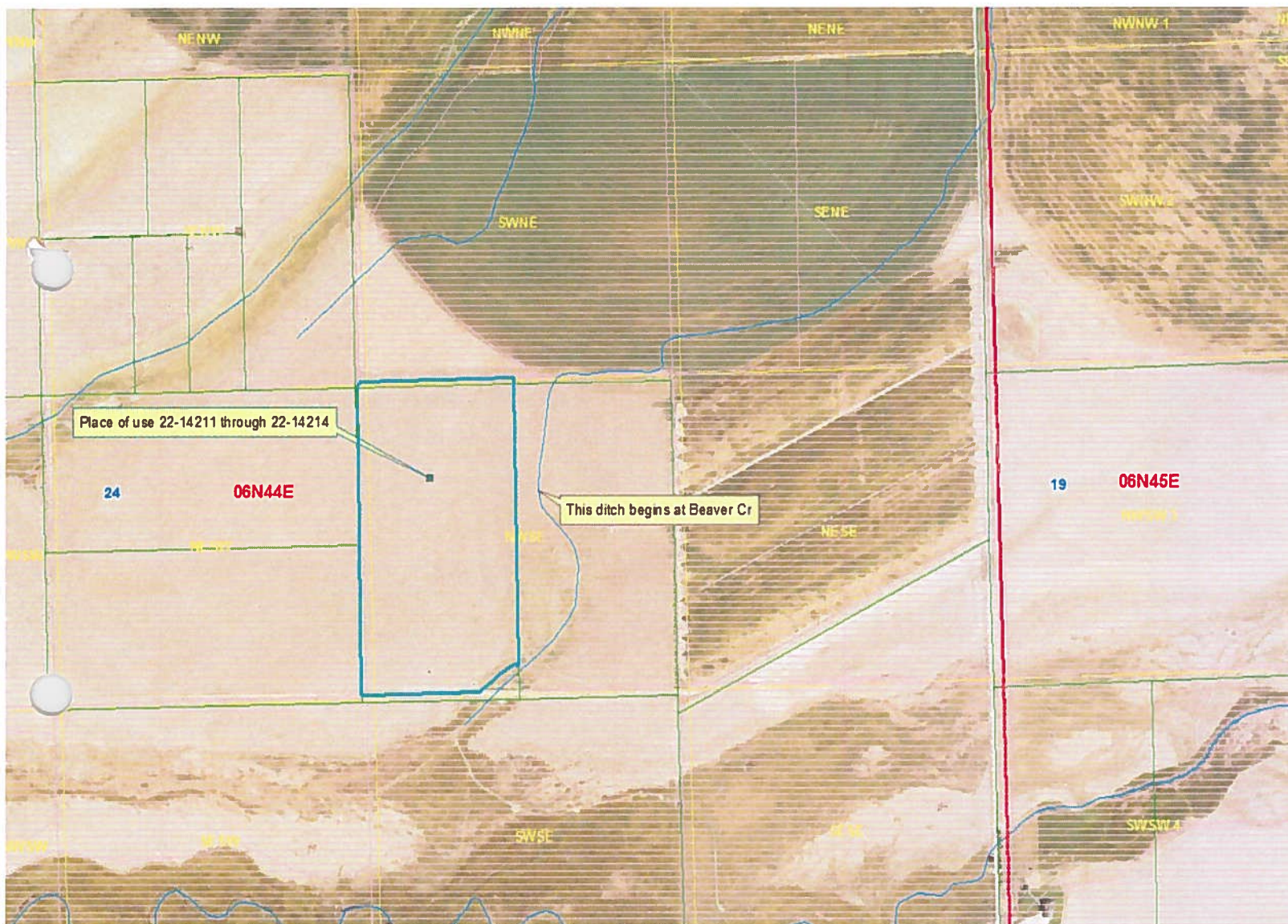
I have attached a layout map which shows the authorized place of use and the point of diversion for your rights. As you can see, the source waterway is some distance away which could be a reason to ask for an extension of time to avoid forfeiture. Here is a link to that form <https://idwr.idaho.gov/files/forms/application-for-extension-to-avoid-forfeiture.pdf>

I have also attached a .jpg which shows that the property is near the end of an old ditch. That channel or ditch appears to have carried water from Beaver Creek to the property at one time. In your absence the ditch has not likely been maintained. To resume use, you would need to find a way to access Beaver Creek water again. I'll let you decide if it's worth it.

Now to answer the question which prompted you to call; if you do not intend to keep these rights in good standing, then you will not need to have a measurement device. If you choose to resume use of Beaver Creek water, then the watermaster will need to be able to control and measure the delivery of water to the head of the ditch. And yes, then you would need to provide him or her lockable/controllable devices and a way to measure the water that delivered to the ditch, pipeline or whatever conveyance structure you construct.

I hope this helps you make a decision.

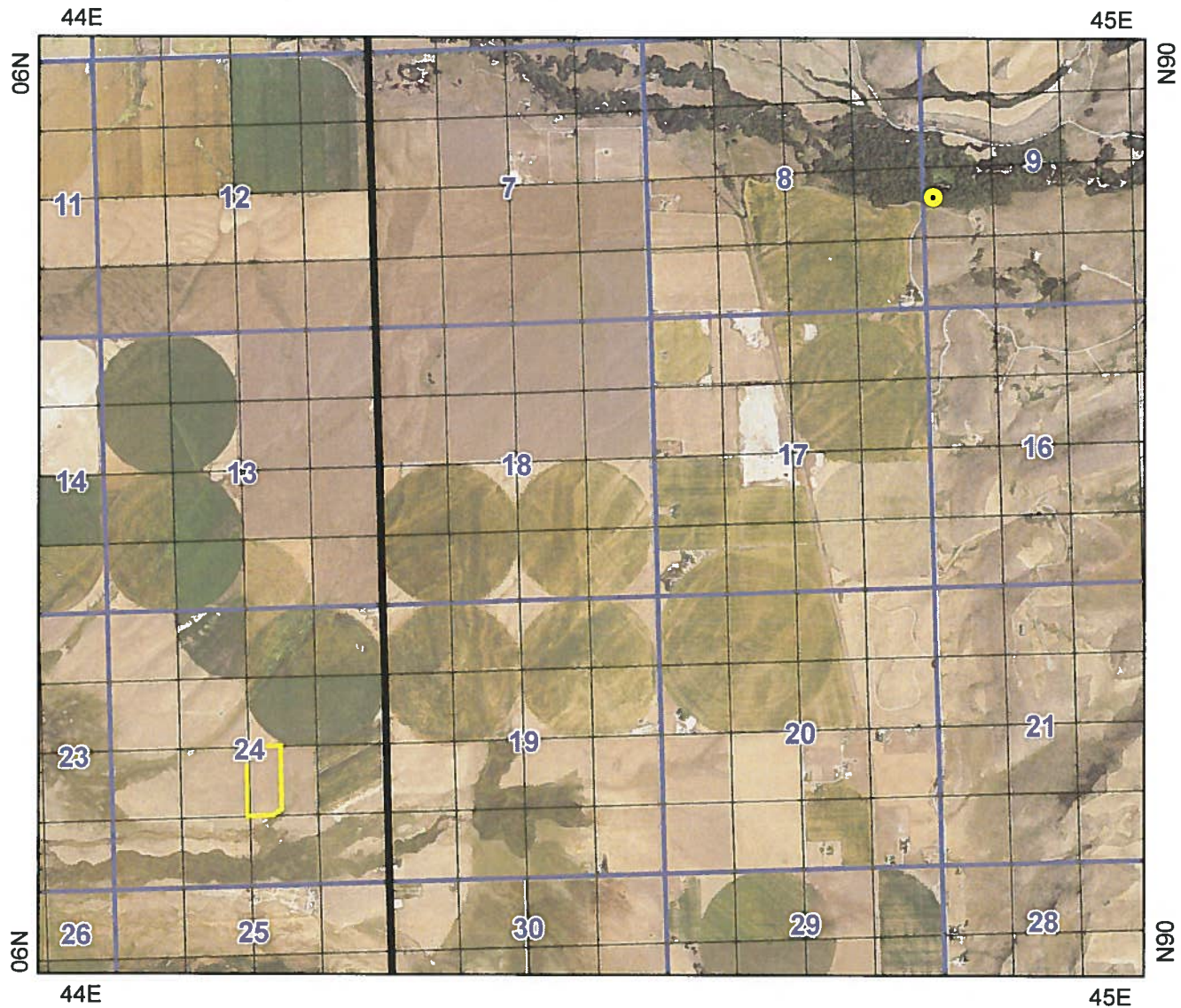
Sincerely,
Michele Edl



Identify from: Water Right POU	
Water Right POU	
22-14211	
22-14212	
22-14213	
22-14214	
22-664	
Location: 2,724,383.957 1,407,045.296 Meters	
Field	Value
SHAPE	Polygon
WaterRightNumber	22-14212
BasinNumber	22
SequenceNumber	14212
SplitSuffix	
Status	Active
Basis	Decreed
PriorityDate	6/1/1898
DecreedDate	12/3/2009
Owner	ROMAN, ANTE; ROMAN, RANDY
WaterUse	IRRIGATION
WaterUseCode	01
TotalAcres	19.5
AcreLimit	3.9
Source	BADGER CREEK
SourceQualifier	<null>
TributaryOf	TETON RIVER
TributaryOfQualifier	<null>
WaterDistrictNumber	<null>
LargePOU	0
RightUD	677947
PlaceOfUseID	827765
WRReport	http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSe
WRDocs	http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSe
GISAcres	19.7
WRMap	http://maps.idwr.idaho.gov/Map/IDWRI

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0 0.4 0.8 1.6 Miles

-  Point of Diversion
-  Place Of Use Boundary
-  Townships
-  PLS Sections

