

Securing clean, reliable and affordable water for people

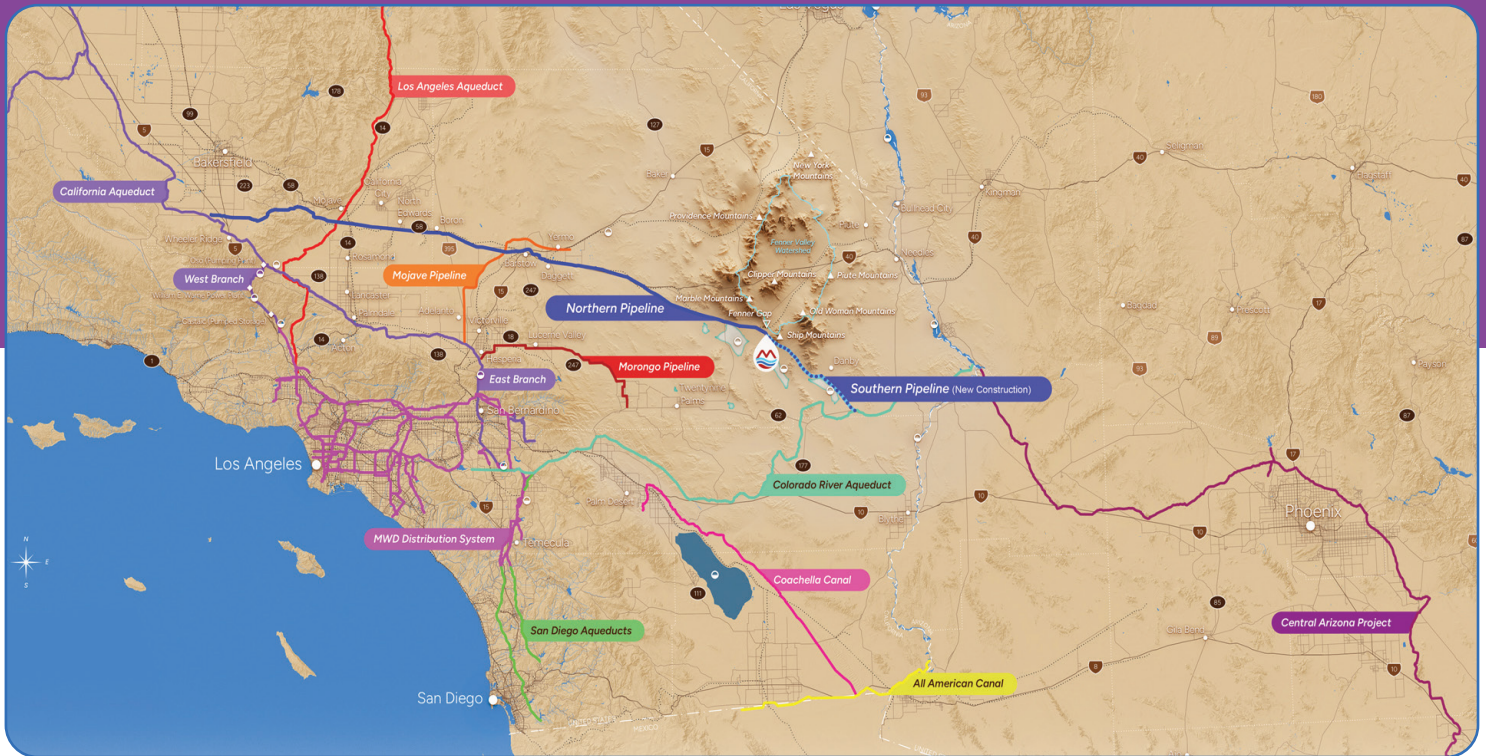
The Mojave Groundwater Bank is a vital water infrastructure project that will improve access to a resilient water supply and storage for people in underserved communities in the Southwest.

Project Overview

The Mojave Groundwater Bank is more than infrastructure; it is a lifeline for communities on the front lines of climate change. This groundbreaking public-private partnership brings together water agencies, Native American tribes, and the Fenner Gap Mutual Water Company to deliver what every community deserves: **clean, reliable, and affordable water.**

Conversion of the Northern Pipeline is expected in 2026, with water deliveries projected for start of 2027, making this one of the rare shovel-ready solutions capable of addressing California's water crisis today.

Completed							In Progress		Operational	
1980s	1990s	2000	2005	2010	2015	2020	2025	2026	2027	2028
Land acquisition and water rights secured. Agriculture operations at Cadiz Ranch begin.	Local permit for 50,000 acre-feet per year for farming	FEIS water supply / storage (MWD BLM) Record of Decision water supply/storage BLM	99-Year lease AZCRROW	FEIR 50,000 acre-feet per year water supply 1 Million Legal challenges to FEIR/GMP dismissed	Appellate court decision upholds FEIR	BLM Opinion AZCR Row Cadiz acquires 220-mile pipeline from EPNG BLM ROW permit for transfer of NPL approved NPL approved	Construction Addendum for phase 2 storage BLM ROW NPL for Change of Use		Northern Pipeline operation begins	Southern Pipeline operation begins



2.5M

2.5 Million acre-feet
of new water
supplies at a rate
of 50,000 acre-feet
per year

30M

30 Million acre-feet
in storage today plus
1 Million acre-feet
of new storage
capacity

300+

300+ miles of
conveyance pipelines
connecting underserved
communities to water
supply and storage

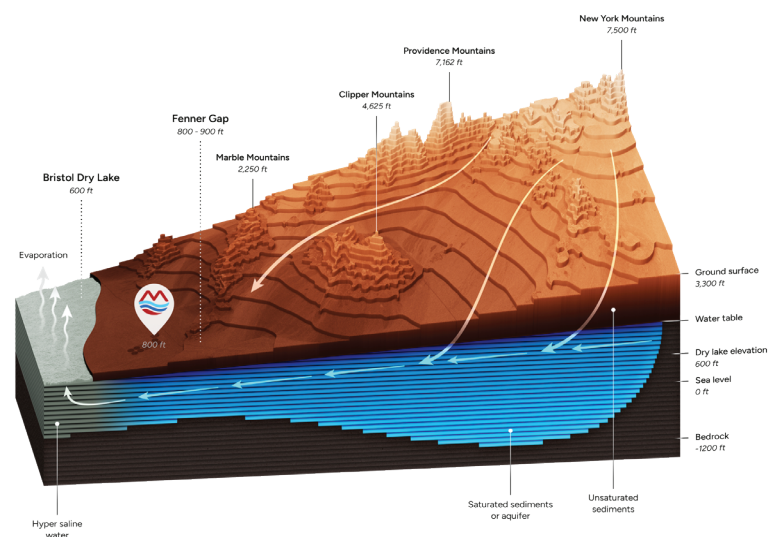
400K

400,000 people
served annually

How it Works

The project brings together natural resources, reimagined infrastructure, extensive scientific research, and innovative engineering to provide clean, reliable water to communities.

Together, these components – including the world's first innovation to convert retired oil and gas lines to water transportation – expand access to new water resources, emergency water supplies and long-term storage capacity for dozens of communities in need across Inland Southern California and the broader Southwest.



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