## **Aplication Efficiency: Cucurbit 2010** Cucurbits include melons, squash, cucumbers, etc. Table 1 - Application Efficiencies for different Irrigation Systems Application Efficiency (AE) is a performan-Application Efficiencies (%) ce criterion that expresses how well an irriga-Irrigation System High tion system executes when is operated to de-Surface Irrigation HR 01=75.3 Wild Flood liver a specific amount of water. AE express-Border es how well an irrigation system can potential-Basin 83 ly distributes the water across the field. AE is Furrow the ratio of average water depth applied and Surface - Sprinkler Side-Roll Surface - Sprinkler Hand- Mov target water depth during an irrigation event Sprinkler (Burt et al.1997). The lower quartile depth Permanent was considered as the target water depth. Hand-Move 60 73 70 82 Linear-Move Side-Roll Table 1 shows the AE values used for different Micro-Mini HR 08=85.6 irrigation systems (Canessa et al. 2011). Re-Center - Pivo gional AE estimates in Table 2 were estimated using a weighted average of AE and 95 Above ground irrigation system's crop acreage for each Buried drip region (Tindula et al. 2013). The main assu-Table 2 - Application Efficiency Estimates mptions is that every farmer provided the lo-HR 05=76.3 ion Efficiency (%) Mean High Applicat wer quartile depth during each irrigation event Hydrologic Region to meet crop water requirements. North Coast 86 77.7 San Francisco Bay Central Coast 87.2 A correction for water losses may applied South Coast for irrigation systems of Sprinkler and sur-76.3 78.4 Sacramento River 87 89.1 face irrigation (Rogers et al. 1997). San Joaquin River Tulare Lake North Lahontan 81.7 Read Sandoval-Solis et al. (2013) for a 85.6 thorough description of the assumption South Lahontan and values provided in this map. Colorado River Statewide Note. -99 values mean not data available The AE provided in this map are intended to be used for water planning and management estimates at medium to large scale regions. Local and field AE values may vary from those displayed here due to individual irrigation practices HR 06 = 78.4HR 07=81.7 High: 90 HR 09=84.5 Low: 50 100 Miles 100 120 140 160 Kilometers HR 10=74 UC Davis Water Management Research Group http://watermanagement.ucdavis.edu Developed as a cooperative project between University of California, Davis United States Geological Survey and California Department of Water Resources Map prepared by P.I.: Samuel Sandoval Solis, Ph.D. © 2013.