

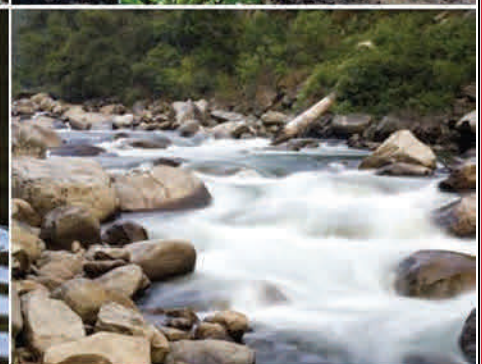
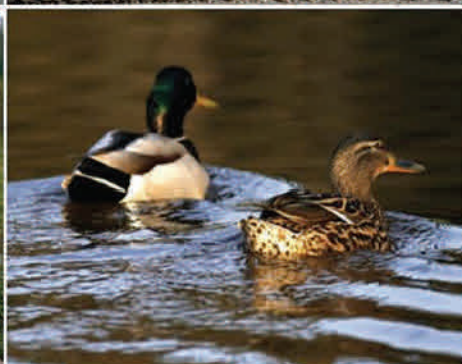
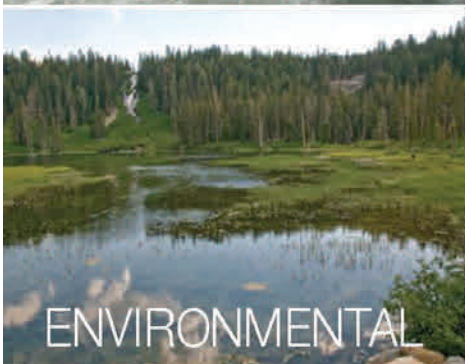
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WATER RESOURCES AND POLICY INITIATIVES

**5th Annual Conference
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Long Beach, CA**

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CSU Water Resources and Policy Initiatives

Vision

The Water Resources and Policy Initiatives (WRPI) will contribute to a long-term, sustainable water supply for California through education, research and policy development while balancing the needs of urban, agricultural and environmental concerns.

Mission

The Water Resources and Policy Initiatives will link the capabilities and resources within the twenty-three California State University campuses to provide academic preparation, applied research and policy development that addresses all aspects of water use. WRPI optimizes and links the many centers and programs of excellence within CSU on water issues. The scope of WRPI activities include:

- Provide critical faculty and staff-based expertise to support California's need for appropriate and sustainable water resources in the 21st century;
- Promote education, training and professional capacity development with the water industry, governmental agencies, and the wider community;
- Develop new and advanced water technologies and services that will help drive economic development and job creation.

WRPI will also enhance the universities' ability to attract exceptional students and faculty by providing a culture of collaboration and innovation within a multi-disciplinary water curriculum.

Key Goals

The goals listed below support the key elements in the WRPI mission. The goals reflect the CSU comparative advantage in addressing current and emerging statewide water issues. WRPI will be a leading resource for:

Partnerships with the water industry and government agencies – WRPI will engage a broad group of water industry stakeholders and government agencies to leverage university resources to pursue the development of “good science” from which to base decision making and emerging water policy.

Education, training and professional capacity building – WRPI will raise awareness on careers in water and develop academic pathways for the next generation of professionals to meet the needs of businesses, government officials, tribal nations, water professionals and the general public through outreach and training programs, professional capacity building, university curriculum development, and formal post-secondary and graduate education.

Technology and economic development – WRPI will provide a strong science base and business development support to help commercialize new ideas in water industries, services and professions in California. The outcome will be a creative climate of innovation, furthering economic growth in water technology.

Conference Agenda

June 20th 2013

Office of the Chancellor, Long Beach

Conference Objective: Connect CSU faculty/staff with CSU water programs and research

8:00 am	Conference registration and continental breakfast	
9:00 am	Welcome Opening Remarks	Chancellor's Office
9:20 am	Conference Overview	David Zoldoske Executive Director
9:30 am	Quick introductions: Name, Affiliation, and Interests	All
10:05 am	Panel presentation discussing CSU campus-based efforts in water reuse, efficiency and sustainability <i>Fields of Green: Integrated Planning</i> Cal Poly Pomona/Seema Shah-Fairbank <i>Water Conservation Auditing</i> CSU East Bay/Michael Lee <i>Campus Stormwater Reuse and Management</i> Humboldt State/Eileen M. Cashman <i>Capital Planning, Design and Construction</i> Chancellor Office/Len Pettis	
11:45 am	Keynote Address – <i>Where Do Engineers Fit into the Water Equation?</i>	Michael R. Markus Orange County Water District
12:15 pm	Lunch w/Student Poster Session	All
1:30 pm	Faculty Research Efforts <i>Los Angeles River Revitalization: The Challenges of the Arroyo Seco Confluence</i> Cal Poly Pomona/Meredith McKenzie <i>Toward a Sierran Stream Discharge Forecast Based on Tulare Lake-level Reconstruction</i> CSU Bakersfield/Rob Negrini <i>The Role of Humboldt State University's Environmental Resource Engineering Department in Developing and Infusing into Application A Low Cost Natural Wastewater Treatment-Constructed Wetland</i> Humboldt State/Robert Gearheart	
3:00 pm	WRPI Internships, Faculty Release, and Grant Submissions	Boykin Witherspoon CSU San Bernardino
3:30 pm	Wrap up/Comments/Adjourn	All
4:00 pm	Conference Adjourn	All

WELCOME MESSAGE

David F. Zoldoske



CSU Students, Faculty and Staff,

I want to welcome you to the 5th annual WRPI conference. This meeting provides the opportunity for us to learn about some of the great work being done in water and a venue for networking outside our normal day-to-day activities. I hope you will take advantage of meeting new colleagues and looking for opportunities to collaborate in your areas of interest.

The need to train the next generation of “water” professionals has never been greater. The California State University system is positioning itself to fill this need on an unprecedented scale. Many individuals within the greater water industry are within five years or so of reaching retirement. Now is the time to encourage the “best and brightest” to seek careers in water.

By encouraging our students to engage in water research, we can influence critical choices that are needed to ensure California’s future. Whether we are involved in improving the environment, conserving and reusing urban water supplies, or helping agriculture improve water use efficiency, we will all contribute to a sustainable future. The prospect of climate change and a growing population provides the backdrop for meeting tomorrow’s needs today.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

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Currently Mike is responsible for the management of all operations in the District including a staff of 216. The District’s primary role is to manage the local groundwater basin which provides approximately 350,000 AFY of water supply to the area.

During his 24-year career at the District, Mike has been responsible for managing the implementation of the \$480-million Groundwater Replenishment System program. This program included a \$35-million design effort and the construction of seven individual projects, which amounted to approximately \$400-million. The largest of the projects was the \$300-million, 70-million gallon per day, Advanced Water Purification Facility. This project is the largest planned indirect potable reuse project in the world and has won many awards including the 2008 Stockholm Industry Water Award and the 2009 ASCE Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement Award.

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- Water resources monitoring data
- Hydrologic analysis for stream and wetland restoration designs
- Stream geomorphic analysis
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My parents were from modest backgrounds, and as a result they have been hard workers and understanding the value of education. I studied molecular biology and ecology at UC Berkeley, and joined the Biology Scholars Program, a multicultural academic organization for socioeconomic/ethnic minorities. My experience at UCB provided me with an appreciation for the dynamic environment created by diversity. While there, I was involved in sustainability programs, volunteering for organizations where urban agriculture was used to increase science literacy. Professionally, I will reach out to people of all backgrounds, especially those lacking opportunities to explore science and interaction with natural systems.

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By combining population and molecular studies, we investigated whether there is a link between intracellular microcystin toxin and cell density to determine if cyanobacteria exhibit quorum-sensing properties to regulate the production of microcystin in samples collected from Pinto Lake, Watsonville California

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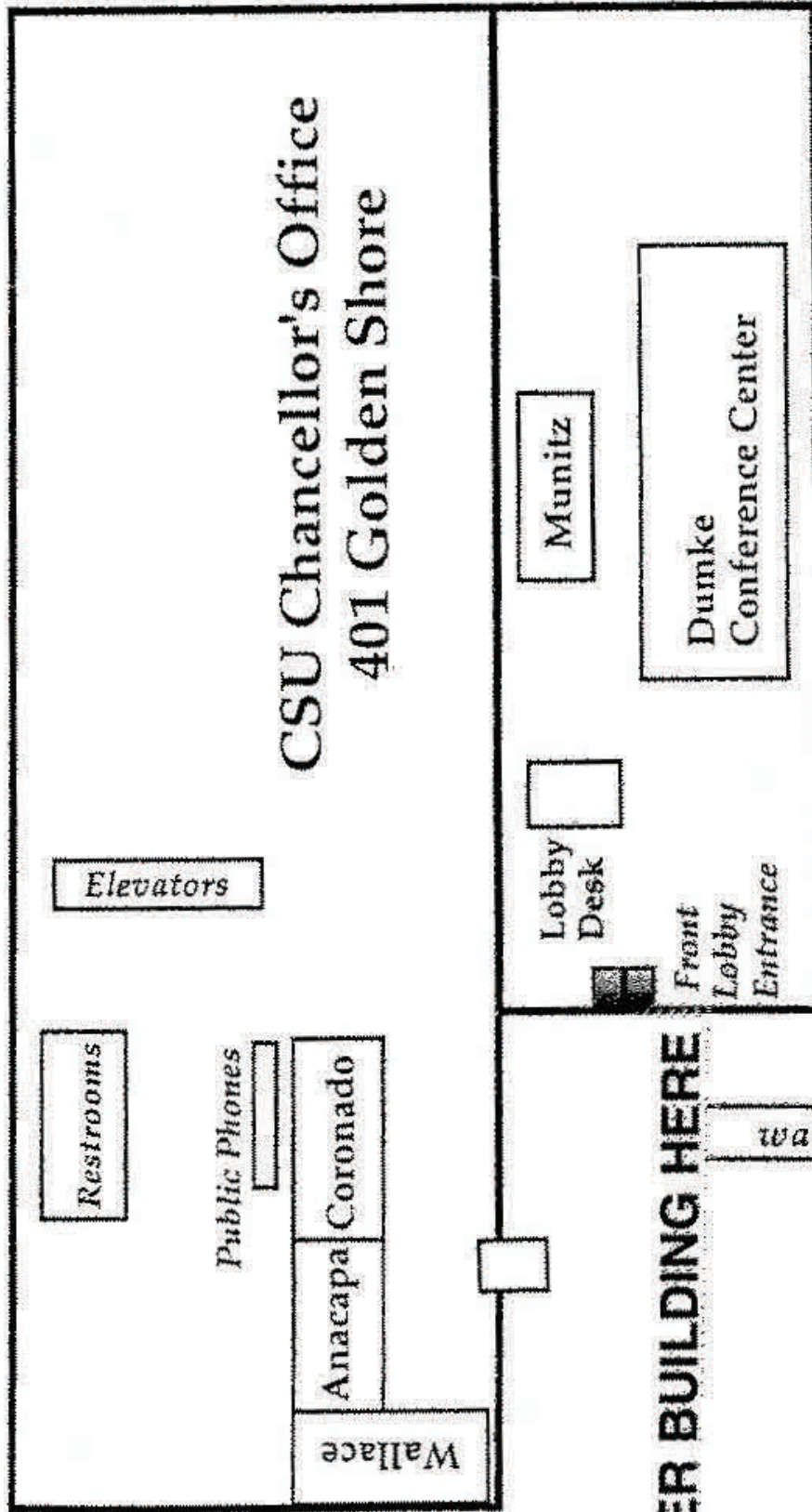
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