

Water for All

Global Solutions for a Changing Climate

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Water 4.0

The Past, Present, and Future of The World's Most Vital Resource

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Berkeley

Steffen et al. (2015)





Water for the Wealthy

Water for Health

Wikipedia

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Water for Ecosystems

Water for the Poor



NASA

NY Times

A Water Reuse Revolution

Full Advanced Treatment (FAT)

Treated Wastewater



Reverse Osmosis



Brown Bag Webinar: The Water Recycling Revolution: History and Lessons from Four Western States Drinking Water Supply

Managed Aquifer Recharge



Physical/Chemical Treatment





When	

Where

Zoom

6:00 to 7:15 pm MST, October 13, 2022

Speaker(s)

William M. Alley Director, Science and Technology, National Ground Water Association





Halfway to Net Zero in New York



Battery Park City



Projects in Our Backyard

Uber Mission Bay at 1455 and 1515 Third Street – San Francisco, CA



Chase Center – San Francisco, CA



San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Headquarters – 525 Golden Gate Avenue





Salesforce Tower – San Francisco, CA



Mission Rock at Third and Mission Rock Street – San Francisco, CA



Costs: Techno-Economic Analysis



Calculation details in supplementary information

Beyond Big Projects in Wealthy Cities

Single Family Dwellings



Rabaey et al. (2020)

Rural Communities

Racism Robbed This Historically Black California Town of Its Water. Now, They're Developing Water of Their Own



Sherry Hunter, president of the Allensworth Community Services District in rural Tulare County, stands near a swing set at the town's community center on Friday, Aug. 29, 2022. (Craig Kohlruss/FERN)

Emerging Megacities

How Africa can leapfrog the world's stagnant water paradigm

August 12, 2019



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Africa has an unprecedented opportunity to embrace widespread water innovation. IWA is poised to help catalyse this, and to share the lessons globally in a two-way exchange with its African partners, writes **Kala Vairavamoorthy**.



Water for Food

Center-Pivot Irrigation in Kansas

USA

Wikipedia

The First Green Revolution



Irrigated acres and applied water use, 17 Western States, 1984-2013



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service using USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service, Farm and Ranch Irrigation Survey (FRIS) data. Note that FRIS reports onfarm water applied, not withdrawn; this chart excludes irrigated horticulture crops under protection.





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Advanced Water Technology for Agriculture

Brackish Water Desalination



Modular Small-Scale Treatment





Eastern Municipal Water District (EMWD)

Brackish Water Desalters



Brine Management



Installed: 2002, 2006 Source: 12 groundwater wells Capacity: 8.7 MGD TDS_{initial}: 2,300 mg/L Cost: \$37 million LCOW*: ~\$1000 /acre-ft

*LCOW=Levelized Cost of Water; the overall cost of equipment, operations and financing.

Installed: 1990s Cost: \$28 million Pipelines:\$10 million

EMWD Service Area





Zero Liquid Discharge (ZLD) or near ZLD



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Alternatives to Brine Lines





Technology Diffusion: Solar PV

PV module experience curve

Historically, module prices have decreased as a function of cumulative global shipments (blue dots reflect historical data, red dots reflect extrapolated prices for 1 TW and 8 TW based on the historical trend line). See supplementary materials for data sources.



Technology Diffusion: Desalination



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Reuse/Desalination Pairing in Agriculture



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Running the Rivers

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Greater Capetown Water Fund (2019)













Achieving the Human Right to Water in California, OEHHA 2021





The six global water crises are likely to be more prominent in coming decades.

No single solution will solve the world's water crises.

Experience gained in local water crises can be adapted to new locations. The costs of technological solutions is likely to decrease. Global Solutions for a Shared stewardship of water is the only viable path to Water for All.

