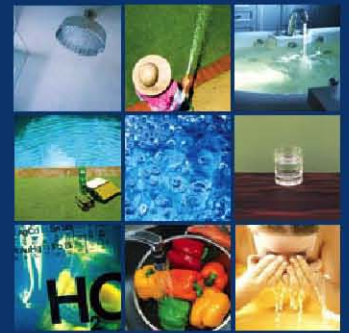


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The Weekly Wrap



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TO: CWA Member Companies
FROM: Jack Hawks, Executive Director
SUBJECT: Highlights for the Week Ending July 27, 2012

Governor Brown Makes Good on BDCP Conveyance Promise; Moves Water to the State's Front Policy Burner—Between his recent criticisms of California's Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and his July 25th announcement on his plans for implementing the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP), Governor Brown is not making environmentalists very happy. As you know, the Governor joined Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Assistant Administrator for Fisheries Eric Schwaab at a Sacramento news conference and announced their preference for the dual tunnel conveyance option to move water currently being conveyed through the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta under and around the Delta.

Their announcement involves a series of revisions to the BDCP that, along with a full range of alternative proposals, will undergo a rigorous public environmental review in the coming months. Throughout the news conference, Brown emphasized the difference between his new approach and the failed 1982 peripheral canal, saying that California's water system is unsustainable from an environmental and economic perspective, and that the BDCP is a key part of a comprehensive solution to achieve the dual goals of a reliable water supply for California and a healthy California Bay Delta ecosystem that supports the State's economy. Hence, the distinction from the peripheral canal was the equal emphasis on environmental protection, not just security of water supply.

The federal and state officials also emphasized repeatedly that their decision was grounded in science. Their revisions to the BDCP are designed to help restore fish populations, protect water quality, and improve the reliability of water supplies for all water users who receive deliveries from state and federal projects.

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Further, they said it improves on key aspects of previous proposals and offers a strong governance model, financing options, a scientific review process and a “steadfast conservation foundation” for a new water conveyance facility to move water and help restore the health of the ecosystem.

Their formal statements all touched on these common themes:

“A healthy Delta ecosystem and a reliable water supply are profoundly important to California's future,” said Governor Brown. “This proposal balances the concerns of those who live and work in the Delta, those who rely on it for water and those who appreciate its beauty, fish, waterfowl and wildlife.”

“As broken and outdated as California's water system is, we are also closer than ever to forging a lasting and sustainable solution that strengthens California's water security and restores the health of the Delta,” said Secretary Salazar. “Through our joint federal-state partnership, and with science as our guide, we are taking a comprehensive approach to tackling California's water problems when it comes to increasing efficiency and improving conservation. Today marks an important step forward in transforming a shared vision into a practical, effective solution. With California's water system at constant risk of failure, nobody can afford the dangers or costs of inaction.”

“The status quo isn't working for fish, communities around or dependent upon the Bay Delta, economic development, or water resources management,” said Dr. Jane Lubchenco, Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere and NOAA Administrator. “Our proposed changes to the BDCP reflect important improvements in shaping a comprehensive strategy to fix a broken system. Because this is a complicated issue and we do not have all the answers today, we will continue to evaluate and refine the proposal. We call upon the many participants throughout California to join us in staying focused on science-based solutions.”

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The elements of the preferred proposal include the construction of water intake facilities with a total capacity of 9,000 cubic feet per second -- down from an earlier proposal of 15,000 cfs. The operations would be phased in over several years and the conveyance will be designed to use gravity flow to maximize energy efficiency and to minimize environmental impact. Many other alternatives, including no conveyance facility, and facilities with capacities ranging from 3,000 to 15,000 cfs, will also be fully considered as part of the upcoming environmental review process.

The parties expect to issue the draft BDCP and corresponding Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement for public review this fall. In recognition of the importance of the water supply reliability and affordability elements to the public water systems that are expected to pay for any proposed facilities, the state and federal agencies will work intensively with these systems and other interested parties over the next 90 days to address these questions.

The Governor and Secretary attempted to address all parties and interests in their announcement by including some descriptive language for all the goals in their proposal, including these "shared objectives":

- Science: In order to determine the benefits of additional habitat and Delta outflow to fish, the State and U.S. governments are developing a process, including independent scientific review, to ensure that science is playing a neutral and informative role in determining a way forward for the BDCP. All parties, including water users, conservation groups and public agencies will be invited to fully participate in the process.
- Conservation: The BDCP will contain biological goals and objectives to improve the status of a wide variety of listed species and species of concern under the Endangered Species Act, and will quickly implement new habitat projects in the Suisun Marsh and the Delta upon completion of appropriate environmental reviews.
- Cooperation and Governance: The governments will work cooperatively with local water agencies, environmental organizations, and Delta governments and districts under a proposed governance structure to achieve an open, transparent, inclusive process, allowing affected parties to play appropriate roles in the BDCP.

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- Finance: State and U.S. governments are committed to the “user pay” principle, and the state and federal water contractors agree that the costs of the new water conveyance facility and associated mitigation of that facility will be paid through charges to the water users who would benefit from its development and operation. Habitat and other conservation measures in the BDCP would be financed in part by the contractors, but would mostly be paid by the state over a period of 40 years, with likely additional investment by the federal government through existing programs.
- Adaptive Management: The proposal reflects the shared commitment by state and U.S. governments to incorporate adaptive management to ensure flexibility as factors such as climate change, new invasive species, and unexpected prolonged drought continue to affect the biology and water supplies of the Delta.
- Sustaining Delta Communities: The State and U.S. governments recognize the need to preserve the unique communities and agricultural productivity of the Delta. State and federal agencies will continue investment in the Delta for flood protection, community development, and biological restoration.
- Protecting Upstream Water Users: State and U.S. governments will make sure implementation of BDCP will not result in adverse effects on the water rights of those in the watershed of the Delta, nor will it impose any obligations on water users upstream of the Delta to supplement flows in and through the Delta.
- Improved Water Management Statewide: State and U.S. governments will continue to explore new ways to satisfy competing water demands, including commitments to an Integrated Water Management approach, reducing water demand, increasing water supply, and improving efficiency of operations.

As you can imagine, the opponents were ready in full force. Not only were there demonstrators at the press conference, but also a variety of organizations had opposition messages on their web sites. Various environmental, agricultural and fishery organizations vowed to fight to defeat this proposal. Others questioned the projected costs of the plan and the lack of research on the impact on fish and the Delta economy. Some also argued that Delta farmers would lose land to habitat restoration so that large corporate farmers in the Central Valley could get more water.

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Interestingly, the proposal has split Democrats throughout the state. Sen. Dianne Feinstein lent her full endorsement, while other Bay Area House Democrats called the plan "a power play by the stronger forces of Southern California that will inevitably wind up in court because it rushes past full scientific review of the consequences of building the pipelines."

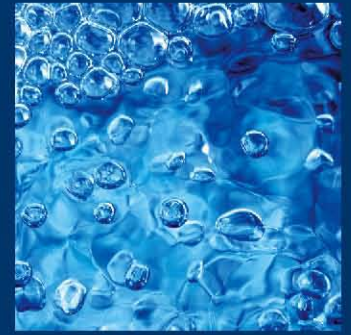
"Water users are constantly pounding on the secretary, constantly pounding on the governor," said U.S. Rep. George Miller (D-Martinez) in a *San Francisco Chronicle* article, referring to Central Valley farmers and cities in the south. "These are some of the most powerful, richest people in the state, and they are exercising all of the political influence they possibly can to get this done and get it done now."

Gov. Brown clearly isn't afraid of another fight on the Delta. He was quoted in the same *Chronicle* article: "At this stage, as I see many of my friends dying ... I want to get s*** done, and I'm going to get this thing done," the 74-year-old Brown told reporters. I guess he's either still bitter about the defeat in 1982 or he doesn't care about re-election ... or (best) he truly believes he's doing the right thing this time.

CWA Pushes for Confidentiality Protections in Comment Letter to CPUC—CWA submitted comments on the revised draft of Resolution L-436, which was issued July 13th. As you know, the resolution is intended to establish a new approach for the California PUC to implement and comply with the California Public Records Act (CPRA). In its comments, CWA noted significant improvements in the revised draft (compared to the original draft from last April), especially the provision for a standing resolution at each CPUC business meeting to (1) list all pending requests for confidential treatment of documents and (2) declare other recently received documents not accorded confidential status as public documents available for disclosure.

CWA also noted that Section (§)3.1.2 of the proposed General Order (GO) 66-D (contained in the Resolution) no longer would allow public review of information based on a preliminary staff determination that it is not confidential. However, CWA reiterated many of its continuing concerns with the Revised Resolution and the new GO 66-D, which carried over from its original comments on April 25th. They were and are:

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- The revisions to the draft resolution do not address CWA's concerns about transitional issues, formal proceedings, and confidential commercial information. Specifically, CWA noted that Revised Resolution does nothing to address the treatment of documents previously submitted to the Commission under the protection of GO 66-C, including those submitted to the Division of Ratepayer Advocates (DRA) or other Commission staff in formal Commission proceedings. Nor does it address an equally significant concern – the proposed GO's failure to protect confidential commercial information provided to the Commission.
- CWA's second request was that documents submitted Prior to adoption of the new GO should remain subject to the procedures set by GO 66-C. Here, CWA noted that public utilities have submitted great volumes of commercial and financial information to the CPUC with a "well-justified expectation" that the Commission and its staff would hold such information in confidence, absent a specific determination not to do so by the Commission or a Commissioner in the course of a proceeding. CWA said it would be prejudicial and fundamentally unfair for the CPUC to apply the new GO 66-D retroactively to information submitted to it or its staff while GO 66-C was in effect. Therefore, CWA urged the CPUC to include a "grandfathering" provision that continues to apply the rules and procedures of GO 66-C and §583 of the CPRA with respect to public release of documents or information provided to the Commission by public utilities prior to the adoption of a new general order.
- The third issue was a detailed rationale why the Revised Resolution should respond to CWA's request for continuing protection of confidential commercial or financial information. Following its discussion, CWA noted that the CPUC does not have to treat §583 as an all or nothing proposition, and could properly order that records including proprietary business information or market-sensitive information should be excluded from disclosure absent an express Commission order. Annoyingly, the Revised Resolution does not provide that protection, and fails to explain why it does not respond to CWA's proposal.

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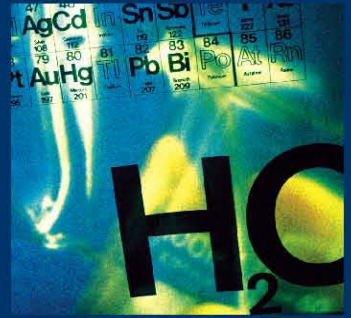


- Fourth, CWA questioned why the Revised Resolution did not respond to its concerns about the burden and delay the new approach to confidentiality would impose on general rate case proceedings. Here, CWA explained the burdens and delays associated with complying with a new GO 66-D, whereby the proposed application, accompanying testimony, and supporting data, including DRA data requests, all would have to be subject to confidentiality review and elements that the applicant considers confidential would then have to be submitted for confidentiality review by the new Public Records Office. CWA urged two solutions to this problem:
 1. A revised GO should provide that all documents submitted to DRA under a claim of confidentiality, in the context of a formal CPUC proceeding, be treated as confidential absent a ruling by the presiding officer or the CPUC to the contrary.
 2. Or, better, the Commission should defer consideration of confidentiality issues with respect to documents submitted in the context of formal proceedings until a request for such documents is received from someone not subject to a non-disclosure agreement or a protective order in the subject proceeding. Absent such a request, Commission and parties' resources need not be expended on detailed and potentially contentious confidentiality reviews.

Like the other commenting parties (except, oddly, Southern California Edison), CWA recommended that the Commission pursue the workshops indicated in the Revised Resolution before adopting a new General Order. Subsequent to the receipt of all the parties comments (many of the telecom and energy utilities raised similar concerns to CWA, although I modestly think ours were the most constructive and persuasive), the Commission announced it would host a second workshop on August 7th. from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

NARUC Water Committee Focuses on Small Companies at Summer Meeting—
The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) held its annual Summer Committee Meetings July 22-25 in Portland, OR, and the Committee on Water had four separate presentations on small company issues, as follows:

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- “Small Water Systems: Repair, Replace, Merge and Combine – A Partnership to Resolve Contamination and Fragmented Community Systems”
- “Small Water Systems: Big Challenges and Solutions”
- “Small Company Successes”
- “Small Company Assistance Programs”

I was pleased to present CWA’s Small Company Regulatory Assistance Program in the last session. In my presentation, I covered the procedures we use in assisting Class C and D utilities with their general rate cases, including the selection process, the initial meetings and interviews, ensuring that the annual reports and supporting GRC materials and records are accurate and up to date, preparing the GRC work papers and requisite rate designs, filing the advice letters and working with the California PUC’s Division of Water & Audits to ensure an equitable resolution and Resolution.

The commissioners from the other states that were in attendance expressed interest and support for our program, and I have since provided them with additional materials. Please contact me if you would like copies of any of the small company presentations.

The first presentation on the partnership that combined a troubled system in Connecticut was interesting, but unfortunately not practical on a broad scale. Connecticut PURA Commissioner Jack Betkoski explained how a community (Greenridge) of 912 residents occupying 228 homes came to the Connecticut PURA to request assistance in finding a company that would operate their community water system. The water system had uranium contamination, hydrocarbon and dry cleaning contamination and Greenridge could not afford the necessary clean-up. It took six years to find a long-term solution, but Aquarion Water had been buying systems in that region and it negotiated an arrangement whereby it was able to take over the company, and have the additional costs absorbed by its other 30,000 customers in the area, with the promise that those systems would get their upgrades in time and those costs would be spread across the whole system, as well. Everyone had their eyes open on this one as the utility, the municipality, the customers, the Commission, the Health Department and the elected officials all consented to the subsidy arrangement.

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Other subject areas considered by the Committee on Water were water utility environmental compliance programs, the latest on water infrastructure investment and a continuation of the regulatory best practices begun at the Winter Meetings last February. Among the highlights of the latter area was an update from National Association of Water Companies' President Lisa Sparrow, President & CEO of Utilities, Inc., who compared the water utilities' actual returns on equity (ROEs) versus their authorized ROEs over the past decade with those of electric and gas utilities. While the gap for energy utilities has closed in recent years, the spread for water utilities remains between 3.3 and 5 percentage points, depending on the level of best practices utilized by a particular state PUC.

Lisa pointed out the implications of these results and noted that NAWC will continue to provide the Water Committee with suggestions and recommendations on a new NARUC resolution that encompasses a variety of best practices, including Capital investment and cost-effective rates, aging infrastructure and affordability, small water company viability and an ROE adjustment for the water industry's higher risks. If you want copies of any of these presentations, feel free to contact me and I will send them to you.

CWA's Administrative Director Sharun Carlson was able to attend several meetings that conflicted with those I attended, and she provided the following reports:

NARUC Critical Infrastructure Committee Meeting: "Our Nation's Aging & Critical Infrastructure." This meeting began with a recitation from Dr. Barbara Endicott-Popovsky, Director of the Center for Information Assurance and Cybersecurity, who recounted the many ways that utility data is vulnerable and demonstrated how cyber hackers seek access very sensitive data. Thomas Graham, President of Pepco Holdings, Inc., spoke about the challenges his utility had this year with hurricanes, earthquakes and tornadoes and the difficulty they had in preparing for these events. Cognizant of PG&E's issues with its Smart Meter Program, he said PEPCO is offering its customers the option of remaining on the system with their old meters despite the problems it caused with the overall installation program.

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Kimberly Joyce, Regulatory Counsel for Aqua America, discussed the uniqueness and challenges that water utilities have in dealing with water pressure, fire protection, replacing old infrastructure and minimizing rate shock. Aqua currently has a program of replacing 140 miles per year, and it uses a Distribution System Investment Charge (DSIC) as a funding mechanism to mitigate rate increases.

Utility Market Access Program Committee

Harold Williams, Commissioner from Maryland, has been reappointed to the Maryland Public Service Commission (PSC) for another five years, and he will continue to Chair the NARUC UMAP Committee. The main agenda item was a "Lessons Learned – Regulatory Perspective Panel" that included California PUC Commissioner Timothy Simon who explained how Assemblywoman Gwen Moore's 1988 legislation was the genesis of General Order 156. He explained the 2011 revisions to GO 156 and shared that diverse spending for procurement in California has reached \$7 billion. Commissioner Simon stated that utilities have to provide an Annual Report of their activities and that the utilities and their CEOs participate in a CPUC En Banc Hearing every fall to evaluate their progress.

Commissioner Douglas Nazarian from the Maryland Public Service Commission stated they had studied the California model, but decided after looking at what their utilities were already doing in this area and how difficult it would be to get a legislative resolution, that they adopted a voluntary model for their utilities. This has worked very well for their state as peer pressure within the utility industry has kept their companies moving toward the goals set by the Commission.

Lori Murphy Lee, Commissioner from District of Columbia PSC, said it had adopted an MOU with its utilities and they are working toward fixed goals to increase awareness and opportunities for women, minorities and other diverse business enterprises with their regulated utilities. Robert Boone with the Missouri PSC said Missouri has adopted a model emphasizing job creation. Its program is brand new, and they are going through the initial planning and implementation steps now.

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A “Resolution Encouraging Regulatory Commissions to Become Informed on Utility Workforce Preparedness Strategies” will be offered to the NARUC Governing Board for approval. It will ask Commissions to have a dialogue with utilities about the new workforce and encourage them to join with minority universities and trade schools to give opportunity for these individuals to be hired for the future workforce.

Lily Otieno from Infinity Business Solutions offered a solution for helping diverse vendors to improve their ability to market their product or services. She highlighted the programs from Sempra Utilities, SoCalGas, AT&T, San Jose Water, Southern California Edison and the California Water Association.

Agenda Highlights for the August 3rd California PUC Open Meeting—The CPUC has posted its agenda for the August 3rd Open Meeting, which starts at 9:00 a.m. Relevant water agenda items are summarized below. If you want to view any of the related documents, just copy and paste the website link into your Internet browser.

Consent Agenda

Item 14 – C11-09-001; Dismissal of Case 11-09-001. Eric Lafortune, Don Richardson, and David Harvey vs. Hart Creek Estates Mutual Water Company. Proposed outcome: Dismisses complaint without prejudice. Closes the proceeding. Estimated cost: None. (Comr Ferron - ALJ Minkin)

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Item 15 – Res W-4926; R. R. Lewis Small Water Company's General Rate Increase to Produce Additional Annual Revenue for Test Year 2012. Advice Letter 29 filed on November 14, 2011 - Related matters. Proposed outcome:

- To file a Supplemental Advice Letter (AL) with the revised rate schedules attached to this Resolution as Appendix B.

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- Adopts quantities in Appendix D used to develop the Division of Water and Audits' recommendations.
- To file a Tier 2 AL within 30 days from effective date of Resolution to collect the under-collected revenues from the interim rate date to the effective date of the new rates.

Estimated cost: \$31,564 or 53.98%.

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Item 23 – Res W-4927; Cobb Mountain Water Company to Recover Unexpected Repair Costs. Advice Letter 38 filed on February 6, 2012 - Related matters. Proposed outcome:

- Permits the Utility to transfer \$2,607 from its Unexpected Repair Costs Memorandum Account to a balancing account for recovery over a period of three years in 18 payments of \$2.34 each per customer.
- To file a supplemental advice letter with the revised rate schedule as shown in Appendix A and to cancel the corresponding presently effective rate schedule.
- Effective date shall be 5 days after the date of filing and utility to keep track of revenues collected under the surcharge authorized in this resolution in a balancing account and account for any over or under collected revenues in its next General Rate Case, or for any Commission audit, if the over or under collected balance exceeds 1% of the most recently adopted revenue requirement.

Estimated cost: \$2,607 or 15%.

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Item 29 – Res W-4928; Great Oaks Water Company to Implement a Surcharge to Recover the Balance in the Certified Public Accountant Audit Cost Memorandum Account. Advice Letter (AL) 225-W filed on April 13, 2012 and Supplemental AL 225-W-A filed on July 10, 2012 - Related matters. Proposed outcome:

- Approves the filed tariff sheets with Advice Letter 225-W-A attached to this resolution through a 12-month surcharge.

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- Effective date is no sooner than 5 days after the effective date of this Resolution.
- Great Oaks Water Company to transfer \$139,261.26 from its Certified Public Accountant Audit Cost Memorandum Account to a balancing account for recovery over a period of twelve months and earn interest on the balance in this balancing account, at the 90-day commercial paper rates, from effective date of this Resolution.

Estimated cost: \$139,261.26.

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Item 30 – A11-06-030; California-American Water Company's Settlement Agreement With the Division of Ratepayer Advocates. In the Matter of the Application of California-American Water Company for an Order Authorizing the Transfer of Costs Incurred in 2010 for Its Long-Term Water Supply Solution for the Monterey District to Its Special Request 1 Surcharge Balancing Account. Proposed outcome: Approves unopposed Settlement Agreement for 2010 preconstruction costs for Coastal Water Project. Closes the proceeding. Estimated cost: \$5.11 million. (Comr Peevey - ALJ Minkin).

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Regular Agenda - Water/Sewer Orders

Item 37 – A10-11-009; Southern California Edison Company's Catalina Water Company Seeks to Increase Rates by 80%. Application of Southern California Edison Company for Authority to, Among Other Things, Increase Its Authorized Revenues for Santa Catalina Island Water Operations, and to Reflect that Increase in Rates. Proposed outcome:

- Disallows approximately \$1 million of operating expenses; approximately \$8 million in rate base;
- and by adopting Southern California Edison Company's alternate rate proposal, shifts \$10.7 million of the water company's increased costs as a one-time cost to electric rates.

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- The result of our disallowances and adjustments makes no change in the current revenue requirement of \$3.948 million.
- Closes the proceeding.

Estimated cost: \$10.7 million. (Comr Peevey - ALJ Barnett)

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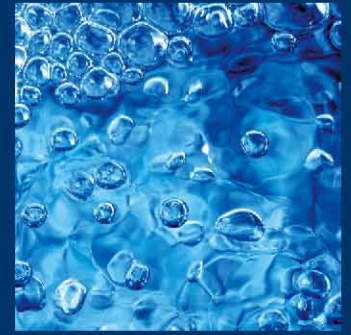
Item 39 – Res L-436; New Regulations Regarding Disclosure of Records and Requests of Confidential Treatment of Records. Adopts new regulations regarding public access to records of the California Public Utilities Commission and requests for confidential treatment of records.

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Upcoming Industry Meetings/Conferences/Events:

- August 2, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9: 00a–12 :00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)
- August 8, 2012 – California Urban Water Conservation Council Board of Directors Meeting (9:30a–3:00p; Regional Water Authority, 5620 Birdcage Street, Ste 180, Citrus Heights, CA 95610); J. Hawks will attend.
- August 8, 2012 – California Water Awareness Campaign Board of Directors Meeting (10:00a–12:00n; ACWA HQ; 915 K St., Sacramento, CA 95814)
- August 9, 2012 – CWA Directors Meeting (9:30a-2:30p; California American Water; 1033 B Ave., Suite 200, Coronado, CA 92118); J. Hawks will attend.
- August 15, 2012 – ACWA Annual Regulatory Summit (8:00a–5:00p; Doubletree Hotel, 1 Doubletree Dr., Rohnert Park, CA 94928); J. Hawks is participating on the conservation rate design panel.
- August 23, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9: 00a–12 :00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)

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- August 24, 2012 – SL Hare Capital, Inc. Gala Dinner for Gwen Moore (6:30p–9:30p; Langham Huntington Hotel, 1401 South Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106); CWA is hosting a table, and J. Hawks will attend.
- September 6, 2012 – CWA Directors Meeting (9:30a-2:30p; California American Water; 4701 Beloit Dr., CA 95838); J. Hawks will attend.
- September 11, 2012 – Pacific Institute Workshop on Conservation Rates and Declining Revenues (9:00am to 4:00pm; University of California, Davis; Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center; Alumni Lane & Mrak Hall Drive; Davis, CA 95616); J. Hawks will attend.
- September 12, 2012 – California Urban Water Conservation Council Plenary Meeting (9:30a–3:00p; City of Napa – Actual site TBD); J. Hawks will attend.
- September 12, 2012 – California Water Awareness Campaign Board of Directors Meeting (10:00a–12:00n; ACWA HQ; 915 K St., Sacramento, CA 95814)
- September 12-13, 2012 – California Water Plan 2013 Plenary Meeting (9:00-4:30p; Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento, CA 95815); J. Hawks will attend the second day.
- September 13, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9:00a–12:00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)
- September 13, 2012 – Pacific Institute Workshop on Conservation Rates and Declining Revenues (9:00am to 4:00pm; West Basin Municipal Water District; 17140 South Avalon Blvd, Ste. 210; Carson, CA 90746-1296).
- September 27, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9:00a–12:00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)
- October 3, 2012 – CWA Directors Meeting (9:30a-2:30p; Fontana Water Co.; 15966 Arrow Route, Fontana 92335); J. Hawks will attend.
- October 4, 2012 – California PUC Annual GO 156 En Banc Hearing (8:30a–3:45p; USC Bovard Auditorium; 3551 Trousdale Pkwy, Los Angeles 90089); J. Hawks will attend.
- October 7-10, 2012 – National Association of Water Companies Annual Water Summit (8:30a–5:00p; Turnberry Isle Resort; 19999 W. Country Club Drive, Aventura, FL 33180); CWA will host the CA Chapter Luncheon on 10/8; J. Hawks will attend.

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- October 10, 2012 – California Water Awareness Campaign Board of Directors Meeting (10:00a–12:00n; ACWA HQ; 915 K St., Sacramento, CA 95814)
- October 11, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9: 00a–12 :00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)
- October 24, 2012 – Dept. of Water Resources – California Water Plan Update 2013 – Advisory Committee Meeting (9:00a – 4:30p; Cal EPA Building; 1001 I St., Sacramento, CA 95814); J. Hawks will attend
- October 25, 2012 – California PUC Open Meeting (9: 00a–12 :00p; 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102)
- October 30-31, 2012 – CWA 71st Annual Conference (8:45a-4:45p; Monterey Plaza Hotel - 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940); J. Hawks will attend.
- November 1, 2012 – CWA Annual Directors Meeting (8:00a – 11:00a; Monterey Plaza Hotel - 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940); J. Hawks will attend.

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