



Main Stream

Mission Peak Fly Anglers

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April 2006

Club Meeting

PLACE: Silliman Community Activity Center
6800 Mowry Avenue, Newark CA 94560
(510) 742-4400

DATE: Wednesday, April 26th, 2006

TIME: 7:00 PM (Social hour begins at 6:30 PM)(**New hours for meeting**)

COMING EVENTS

- Tues. April 11th FLY TYING - 7:30 PM Loc same as Club Meeting
Fly Tying on 2nd Tues of the month from now on
- Wed. April 26th CLUB MEETING 7:00 PM “*New Time*”
Silliman Community Activity Center, 6800 Mowry Avenue, Newark CA 94560
- Wed, May 3rd BOARD MEETING 7:30 PM – Wayne Culp
- Tues. May 8th FLY TYING - 7:30 PM Loc same as Club Meeting
Fly Tying on 2nd Tues of the month from now on
- Sat. May 13th CLUB BREAKFAST : At the Denny’s in Hayward on Whipple – 9:00 AM
- Wed. May 24th CLUB MEETING 7:00 PM “*New Time*”
Silliman Community Activity Center, 6800 Mowry Avenue, Newark CA 94560
- Wed, June 7th BOARD MEETING 7:30 PM – Doug Fear
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MPFA Presidents message for April 2006

I know all you fisherpersons are waiting for the rain to stop so you go fishing in comfort. In the mean time you should take this opportunity to prepare your equipment, tie some flies, make a new rod, improve your casting skills or plan your trips. Our club is a great source for any type of information. For example, if you want to assemble a high quality graphite fly rod, contact our treasurer, Bill Peakes. He can show and help you select your components, shape the cork handle, wrap the guides and apply the finish coating. He can also show you how to make the protective cloth bag.

On the second Tuesday of the month, we have been getting some great fly tying demonstrations. Our meeting location allows us to provide some excellent video coverage of the guest tier. If there is enough interest, we can put together a fly tying class. Contact our fly tying chairman, Mitch Matsumoto.

Another source for fly fishing information is on our fishouts. The fishmaster for the planned trip has all the information that you will need to make it a success. Just ask.

Until next month,
Malcolm Dunn

Program for April Club Meeting

Jerry Kustich is our April guest speaker. Jerry is a recent former Winston rod builder for the last 21 years that included the last 13 years under the eminent craftsman Glenn Brackett. His program will be on ***Montana's Golden Circle: Bamboo, Brown Trout, and Beyond, the story of Twin Bridges***, where the Beaverhead meets the Big Hole to form the Jefferson River. From its fish to its bamboo rod makers, this quaint Montana town is the epicenter for some of the world's finest trout waters. The program captures the spirit of bamboo along with portraits of the region's finest rivers and streams.

Prior to Jerry's migration west, he grew up in Western New York on an island in the Niagara River. He regularly fished the polluted shoreline of the river that flowed near his home, and eventually became a conservationist because of the experience. A teaching position at a Catholic high school in Salt Lake City in 1969 was the road West that led to trout and inevitably fly-fishing. In the early seventies Jerry decided to become a life long fishing bum. From Utah to Idaho to Montana, his goal was realized. In 1984 an ideal position became available at Winston Rods in Twin Bridges, Montana which has allowed Jerry to fish the rivers of his dreams ever since.

An avid conservationist serving as secretary on the state board of directors for Montana Trout Unlimited, Jerry is always active on resource issues around the Big Sky State. In addition to writing and illustrating a weekly nature column for a major Montana newspaper, he has published several articles as well as co-authored *Fly Fishing, For Great Lakes Steelhead: An Advanced Look At An Emerging Fishery* with his brother Rick. His acclaimed book of stories and essays *At the River's Edge* chronicles many lessons learned on the life long journey of a devoted fly angler. Jerry's latest release *A Wisp in the Wind* offers a behind-the-scenes look into the Winston bamboo shop along with other related fishing stories.

Craig Gittings
Program Chairperson

March Club Meeting Summary

Submitted by Dave Heyes

The meeting on March 22 was called to order by President Malcolm Dunn.

It was announced that dues for the 2006 year are now due and will be past due next month.

This year's ocean salmon season off the coast of central and northern California is in limbo due to the small numbers of salmon returning to the Klamath River last year. Since Klamath River salmon can't be distinguished from any other salmon, fishing in federal waters (beyond the 3 mile limit) will likely not be allowed by the federal government. The State of California has jurisdiction over waters out to the 3 mile limit and at the present time plans to allow the salmon season to proceed and make revisions, pending whatever decision the federal government makes.

Gene Kaczmarek reported that the Deschutes River fishout in August has 6 of 8 spaces filled. Contact Gene if interested.

Steve Oldfield reported on the early March fishout to the Trinity River near Lewiston. There were plenty of 8" to 12" steelhead smolts (though not in the numbers seen last year) and several steelhead to 3 pounds, some caught on dry flies.

Rich Lobrovich reported on a black bass fishing trip to New Oasis Lake in Texas. The fish were plentiful and ran from 9 to 15 inches in size for the Guadalupe bass and a 17" largemouth bass.

Ken Brunskill reported that they received a letter of thanks regarding the "Trout in the Classroom project"

Bill Peakes gave the Treasurers report. Also, the club's membership in the Northern California Council, Federation of Fly Fishers NCCFFF is being renewed. The cost is \$100 for the club and \$2 for each member (up from \$50 and \$1 per member last year) – all paid for by the club. The Club does not have to pay the \$2 fee for club members who are members of the NCCFFF.

The bamboo rod was raffled off to help defray the cost of the meeting site for fly tying.

Ken Brunskill, assisted by Larry Dennis, presented a slide show of their extended "trout bum" fishing trip last fall. Heading east on Route 80 the first stop was Lamoile Creek near Elko, Nevada where they fished the beaver ponds. The fishing was excellent for brook trout with 8 fish caught every 10 minutes for a 3-1/2 hour period. Then to Salt Lake City, then on Highway 50 to Daniels Creek where they caught 12" wild brown trout. Then onto Hebert near Vernal, Utah where they caught 13" to 14" brown trout, and Jones Hole Creek which flows into the Green River (4 miles downstream) through red rock cliffs. They also fished the Green River but it was muddy and no fish were caught (though they are present). From there they went onto Steamboat, Colorado and fished the Williams Fork (private land) and caught 14" to 16" rainbows, the Elk River where they caught an 18" greenback cutthroat trout, the North Platte River, the Yampa River and then onto Rabbit Ears Pass where the fall colors were spectacular. From here they traveled into Wyoming and fished the North Platte River; saw the Thermopolis Hot Springs, the world's largest hot spring, then into Montana where they fished the Wood River, Rock Creek, Clark's Fork or the Yellowstone River, where they encountered snow. Then onto the Gibbon River, the Madison River and the LaMar river, then onto Idaho's Ruby river where they caught a grayling, then to the Salmon River in the Sawtooth Mountains, then the Big Wood River, south of Ketchum where they encountered heavy snow, and where they saw over 500 fish rising to small blue winged olive mayflies. They could only be taken on #20 BWO, #18 was too big, then to the Payette River (very pretty) 1-1/2 hours from Boise where the fishing was good. From there they headed to Oregon's Owyhee River for big brown's, and finally to California's Pit River near Alturas. Whew!

Ken said the trip took 24 days, they fished 8 states and covered 3000 miles by car. They stayed mostly in motels but did some camping. They used 201 gallons of gasoline at an average cost of \$2.75 per gal. The total cost of the trip was \$1508 per person or \$62 per day pp. What an Odyssey!

April Board Meeting Summary

Submitted by Craig Gitting

Terry Henry graciously provided his home and accoutrements for the evening. Meeting was called to order. The March board meeting's minutes were read and approved. Under old business: the club's liability insurance bill thru an FFF affiliate was presented, motioned and carried for payment after discussion. April's fly tying will be a salmon fly, the Green Highlander, tied by the club's own tier extraordinaire, Gene Kaczmarek and will be split over two sessions. It is reported to take three hours to tie without the dialogue that will accompany the evening. Program for April meeting will be Jerry Kustich, one of the former "boo boys" at Winston Rod Company. His program will be on the Twin Bridges area of Montana. Malcolm Dunn then announced that instead of attending the next meeting he has opted for a conference in Las Vegas of all places. He was also looking for a buy in sponsor for a week long Texas Hold 'em game as well. A look around the room indicated there were no takers. He will look elsewhere. Instead someone handed him a gamblers anonymous card in case he gets into trouble. Ken Brunskill put out November 18th as the Trout in the Classroom certification program date. Board inquired whether a thank you letter had been sent to the Elks Lodge for their support in this endeavor, but Dave Heyes had called earlier in the day that he was headed out the door for some midweek skiing in Tahoe (these retired guys starting the weekend early). We'll have to wait to get confirmation. A request was also made for an update on the club roster? Doug Fear only has the email list but no other information on club members. Raffle report- John Fukumoto's custom built rod was raffled off at the last meeting- thanks John for the donation. Bill Peakes noted that he is waiting for dry weather to varnish a bamboo rod that will be raffled off when finished. The Web page group will meet early next week to discuss updating the web site. BBQ date is now reserved at Garin Park for the 16th of September- mark your calendars. The next Intro class to flyfishing through the Newark Park and Recreation date is July 8th. Some constructive criticism on the class structure was discussed. One such idea was to get epoxy resin insect specimens. George Bouvoine mentioned possibly having a syllabus used for the Sage classes that can be used in the future. After discussion of maintaining the FFF affiliate, the club's donation increased. In order to offset the increased cost it was proposed, motioned and carried to raise club dues to \$40 annually beginning in 2007. As a benefit, if any club member that is also a current card carrying FFF member there would be a discount of \$5 for dues. The Trout bum award was discussed with possible license plate frame for the recipient. Meeting was adjourned. The Trout in the Classroom video from the last meeting was again viewed. It was suggested that we show the video at the November meeting in order to garner donations from club members for the program.

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May MPFA Board Meeting

Host: Wayne Culp

Date: May 3rd @ 7:30 pm

Place:

New Annual Award

Annual Trout Bum award

Starts Jan 1st, 2006

Awarded by MPFA Board of Directors at December board meeting

Requirements:

Candidates must:

Have fished 10 or more waters during the calendar year (**no private pay to play waters**)

Waters may be tributaries of any river or lakes domestic or international

Used fly fishing tackle only

Have fished for trout (**This is a Trout Bum Award**)

Have reported to the club and shown photos to the club at a regular meeting

This description to be affixed to the back side of the plaque

Chairperson: Ken Brunskill

2006 EVENTS

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF EVENT	CONTACT	COMMENTS
April 11 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Fly Tying	Mitch Matsumoto	7:30 pm
April 26 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:00 pm (New Hours)
May 3 rd , 2006	TBD	Board Meeting	Wayne Culp	7:30 pm
May 9 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Fly Tying	Mitch Matsumoto	7:30 pm
May 13 th , 2006	Denny's in Hayward	Club Breakfast	Bill Peakes	9:00 am
May 24 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:00 pm (New Hours)
June 7 th , 2006	Bill Peakes House	Board Meeting	Doug Fear	7:30 pm
June 10 th , 2006	Denny's in Hayward	Club Breakfast	Bill Peakes	9:00 am
June 13 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Fly Tying	Mitch Matsumoto	7:30 pm
June 28 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:00 pm (New Hours)
July 5 th , 2006	Malcolm House	Board Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:30 pm
July 8 th , 2006	Denny's in Hayward	Club Breakfast	Bill Peakes	9:00 am
July 11 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Fly Tying	Mitch Matsumoto	7:30 pm
July 26 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:00 pm (New Hours)
Aug 2 nd , 2006	TBD	Board Meeting	TBD	7:30 pm
Aug 8 th , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Fly Tying	Mitch Matsumoto	7:30 pm
Aug 12 th , 2006	Denny's in Hayward	Club Breakfast	Bill Peakes	9:00 am
Aug 23 rd , 2006	Silliman Community Activity Center	Monthly Club Meeting	Malcolm Dunn	7:00 pm (New Hours)

The Fishing Dictionary

Game Warden: The person whose job it is to make sure you don't take that three-and-a-half inch prize-winning trout home with you.

Hook: Curved pin with barbed point, useful for snagging fingers, hats, tree limbs, friends' ears, propellers, tree roots, sides of boats, passing cars, and, occasionally, fish.

Insects: Your little fishing buddies.

MISSION PEAK FLY ANGLERS
2006 FISHOUT LIST

DATE	LOCATION	TYPE OF FISH	FISHMASTER	COMMENTS
Mar - April	Lake Nacimiento	Bass	Joe Abinanti	Weather permitting – decision to go week before.
April				
April 29th	<i>Kistler Ranch</i>	<i>Bass, Panfish</i>	<i>Craig Gittings</i>	<i>\$25 per person with 12 person minimum. Potluck BBQ. Get your spot reserved today!</i>
May				
June 10, 2006	Manresa Beach – Santa Cruz	<i>Surf Perch</i>	Craig Gittings	Leave Fremont at O-Dark Thirty
June	American River	<i>Shad</i>	Ken Brunskill	
June 17th & 18th	Manzanita Lake	<i>Trout</i>	Mark Kaharick	Potluck BBQ
June - July	TBD	<i>Shad</i>		
Aug				
Sept 9th, 10th	Clark's Fork	<i>Trout</i>	Bill Peaks	Potluck BBQ
Sept	Feather River	<i>Salmon</i>	August Abellar	
Sept				
Oct	Yellowstone	<i>Trout</i>	Gene Kaczmarek	
Oct	Eastern Sierra	<i>Trout</i>	Jeff Lorelli	
Oct	American River	<i>Salmon</i>	Calvin Chin	
Nov				
Dec				

The above fishout calendar is tentative and subject to change. Always contact the fishmaster the week of the fishout to be notified of changes due to weather and unforeseen circumstances. Also, check the newsletter for detailed information on fishing tackle, flies, directions and accommodations, as recommended by the fishmaster.

Note that only the fishouts shown in **BOLD** on this calendar are actually confirmed at this time; all others are tentative.

The actual dates of wintertime fishouts are highly dependent upon the weather conditions and will be confirmed by the fishmaster the week of the fishout. Your ideas for fishout locations are always welcomed by the club. The qualifications for a fishmaster are that you have a place in mind, know how to get there, and would welcome some fishing companions. That is it, so sign up now!

Green Highlander & Variations



A bit of history ... The 'Green Highlander', a mixed wing fly, was designed during the latter part of the 19th century by a certain Mr. Grant from Wester, Elchies. It is one of the few green classic salmon flies. For some reason or other green flies never became particularly popular in Great Britain. Nowadays, however, green flies and especially the 'Green Highlander' are the favorites on many salmon rivers.

List of materials

Tag: Silver tinsel and yellow floss.

Tail: A topping and barred summer duck.

Butt: Black ostrich herl.

Body: First quarter: Golden Yellow floss.

Remainder: Bright green seal's fur or floss silk.

Ribs: Oval silver tinsel.

Hackle: A grass-green cock's hackle.

Throat: A yellow cock's hackle.

Wings: Mixed golden pheasant tippets in strands, married sections of yellow, orange, and green turkey, Florican Bustard, peacock wing and golden pheasant tail.

Outside of this: married sections of teal and barred summer duck.

Narrow sections of brown mallard over and a topping.

Sides: Jungle cock.

Cheeks: Indian crow. Horns: Blue and yellow Macaw.

Head: Black

Conservation News

By
Larry Dennis, April 2006

"It is axiomatic to say there will be no hunting and no fishing unless we, the people, demand conservation. We are not aiming at the European idea of conservation, where there are great preserves for the use of a few individuals. What we are striving for in this country is to preserve our animals, birds and fish so that the average American can have the opportunity for life in the open." - Teddy Roosevelt

Saltwater Angler Registration

The National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, has presented NOAA with preliminary findings of a study to *(hang onto your hats)* improve the agency's scientific program for recreational marine fisheries by requiring all saltwater anglers to be registered. "NRC has provided us with guidance on the way forward with our recreational data collection program," said Bill Hogarth, director of NOAA's Fisheries Service. "The study underpins the Bush administration's call for a comprehensive angler registration program" *Will it be necessary to carry your passport when fishing saltwater or the surf? You wouldn't want to be mistaken for an illegal alien trying to come ashore.*

New Zealand Mud Snails

The Clorox Company has recently discontinued their 409 Cleaner, Degreaser and Disinfectant. This product was highlighted as less dangerous and easy to use in the control of New Zealand Mud Snails. It was one of the products tested on Putah Creek last fall. There may still be some product left in home improvement stores if you want to stock up. Formula 409 All Purpose Cleaner-Antibacterial Kitchen Lemon Fresh is still available, but in smaller sizes. For more information go to the following website: <http://www.westdenvertu.org/snails/htm>.

Association of California Water Agencies (ACWA)

The ACWA has just released its "Blueprint for Success" which is designed to, "keep members informed, work through appropriate committees and task forces, build coalitions, seek administrative solutions, and implement a coordinated advocacy strategy, as well as a coordinated communications and outreach strategy." *Heed these words very carefully.* Following are some of the blueprint's 12 recommendations:

- Implement the Delta Improvement Program (*more water going south*).
- Evaluate long-term threats to the Delta and appoint a high-level commission to recommend actions (*to deny that increased water exporting is a major factor of the Delta's decline*).
- Ensure delivery of adequate Colorado River supplies and protect California's rights to that river's water (*California currently receives more Colorado River water than any other state. Deliveries were cut back last year because the state was taking too much*).
- Develop additional surface and groundwater storage (*more dams and reservoirs for the south*).
- Modernize the Endangered Species Act and other regulations to allow water projects to be processed and species to recover (*a new euphuism for, along with 'Improvement', meaning destruction and abandonment*).
- Expedite voluntary water transfers (*allowing for unlimited and unregulated water sales*).
- Clarify the state's role in flood control and promote high-benefit projects (*make the state[taxpayers] responsible for levee construction and maintenance for the protection of farmers and developers who build on historic flood plains*).

Nowhere was there any mention of protecting and restoring habitat or concern for fisheries. It's all about 'their' water. "Stay tuned to www.ACWA.com for the latest . . . and how you can become involved." *I urge you to log on and watch your enemy in action, then join any and all of the local conservation groups. NO WATER = NO FISH!*

Norton Resigns from DOI

Secretary Gale Norton's resignation from the Department of Interior does prove she has a brain and is smart enough to realize it is time to 'get out of Dodge' before the Vigilantes show up to invite her to a lynching party. Her replacement, yet to be confirmed, Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne is considered by supporters as well as critics as having more charm than substances. Environmentalists say that he is gifted at making people feel heard but that, at the end of the day, his loyalties lie squarely with development and corporate interests. *Sounds like he is the matching bookend to our own Richard Pombo.*

A Salmon Season, or Not?

Trying to follow the government's doublespeak and obfuscated explanation of the Salmon problem is like coming upon Cerberus and trying to discern the message from the three heads, yapping at the same time. (Cerberus was a vicious mythological beast that guarded the entrance to Hades. He had three heads of wild dogs, a dragon or serpent for a tail and heads of snakes all over his back). The Pacific Fishery

Management Council has been meeting this week in Sacramento to decide on what the Salmon season will be this year. The decision is necessary, the government claims, because of poor anticipated returns on the Klamath River this year; the result of massive fish kills in 2001 and 2002.

Head #1: The Bureau of Reclamation and its parent, the Department of the Interior deny that water diversions, since 2001, are the cause of the problem. Remember seeing DOI Secretary Gale Norton opening the gates, which had been ordered closed, and allowing water to flow to the farmers in the Klamath Basin? Instead, they claim, it is the result of low, warm water which allowed deadly bacteria to form in the Lower Klamath River. DOI and BOR now claim the problem is solved because of the additional water flowing down the Trinity River. BOR is sampling water below the confluence of the two rivers and ignoring the rest of the Klamath all the way up to the Iron Gate dam.

Head #2: The states and federal government curtailed ocean trolling last summer because of low numbers of Klamath River chinook, but reopened the commercial season for short periods in the fall. NMFS received requests for a disaster declaration, which would have opened the door for federal financial aid – not only for commercial fishermen but for the local businesses that support them. In a response to the disaster request (from 37 members of congress, two governors and many fishing groups) NMFS elected not to declare a disaster. The letter, signed by two NMFS Regional Administrators, D. Robert Lohn (Northwest) and Rodney McInnis (Southwest) Say, “[A]s you may now be aware, NOAA has determined that the best available information did not support a declaration of a commercial fishery failure in 2005. The commercial fishery failure could not be justified because the commercial fisher’s [sic] sales of salmon either met or exceeded the average value of recent years because the price to fishermen was high and offset the effects of the more restrictive fishing seasons. Community impacts also were assessed in the disaster consideration and the 2005 economic activity generated by commercial salmon fishing in each of the ports affected by the restrictions was found to be near the average in recent years.”

Head #3: The state of California notified the feds that its regulations of the sportfishing season had already been printed and disseminated and that it would not rescind them. However, sport fishermen are restricted to fishing within three miles of the coastline, except the Farallon Islands which are considered part of the state, again, excluding the area around the islands designated as sanctuary.

Estimates of the annual value of the entire salmon season ranges from \$63 million to a mind-boggling \$761 million. A scientist hired by an Angling group claims that a full closure would save only 327 naturally spawning Klamath River fall-run Chinook salmon compared to the estimated 1 million plus fish expected in the Sacramento River system.. More than three dozen fishermen testifying at the hearing claimed that a fishing ban would unfairly punish them for a problem they didn’t cause: the sagging salmon runs on the beleaguered Klamath River. “You could save all the salmon in the ocean, but they’re going to die when they reach the Klamath River,” said Scott Smith, Referring to the state of health of the river and the life cycle of Pacific salmon.

In 1992, only 12,000 salmon returned to the Klamath River to spawn, but their offspring thrived and three years later the return was among the biggest ever – 160,000 fish. But, in 1992 we were not dealing with an administration who valued the hope of votes over the lives of an endangered fish. **The focus of federal officials has to be on healing a very sick river. A river they made sick.**

By the time you read this the decision, due April 7, will already have been announced.

Klamath River Victory

On March 27, 2006, US District Court Judge Sandra B. Armstrong ordered the Bush administration and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) to keep sufficient water in the Klamath River to maintain endangered coho salmon from extinction. She also ordered the Bureau of Reclamation to ‘limit Klamath Project irrigation deliveries’ if they would cause flows in the river below Iron Gate Dam to fall below 100 percent of recommended levels needed to prevent jeopardy to coho salmon. The court also ordered the Bureau to provide necessary river flow rates immediately, instead of waiting five more years until 2010 as the administration had planned to do. Although the ruling came too late to impact this year’s salmon season, it bodes well for future salmon seasons. The ruling was directed at protecting coho salmon, but it will also greatly benefit Chinook salmon, steelhead and all other Klamath River fish. Earthjustice filed the suit on behalf of Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, Institute for Fisheries Resources, The Wilderness Society, WaterWatch of Oregon, Northcoast Environmental Center, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Defenders of Wildlife, Klamath Forest Alliance, and Headwaters. These groups were joined by Congressman Mike Thompson (D-Napa) and the Yurok and Hoopa Valley Tribes. The cities of Arcata and Eureka, Del Norte, Humboldt and Trinity Counties, and the Humboldt Bay, Harbor Recreation and Conservation District also filed amicus briefs supporting the plaintiffs. *These groups are certainly worthy o your monetary support for fighting your battle. At the very least, a thank you card is in order.*

California’s Water

A PBS series is underway covering the state’s water issues. Huell Howser, host of PBS’s “California Gold” series will present various water issues in a nonpolitical style intended to entertain and educate viewers. The first segment, “Climate Change”, has already aired in Southern California. Editing is proceeding on the second segment, “Delta and Delta Levees” and the third segment, “California Water System Overview” is in preproduction. Future topics will include the Colorado River, the Bay Delta, local water management and planning, surface and groundwater storage, water recycling, desalination, flood control watersheds and climate change. *This series promises to be a “must-see”, but you have to keep in mind it is sponsored by the ACWA (refer to a previous article here).*

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