Colorado Water Congress
2019 Summer Conference
and Membership Meeting

August 20 – 22
The Steamboat Grand
**Tuesday, August 20**

**Registration**
7:30 - 5:00pm

**WORKSHOPS**
All times 9:00 to 11:30am unless otherwise noted

**Advanced Approaches to Water Planning**
*Understanding Complicated Tradeoffs and Relationships*

*Korbel I*

**Moderator:** Leon Basdekas, Black and Veatch

**Speakers:**
Dr. Greg Characklis, Center on Financial Risk in Environmental Systems, UNC
Steve Moncaster, Water Resources East, United Kingdom
Kevin Lusk, Colorado Springs Utilities

**Panelists:** TBA

With increasing climate uncertainty comes the need to think about risk-based planning in a more sophisticated way. Multi-objective planning tools allow for meaningful analysis of competing stakeholder and management tradeoffs. Leon Basdekas (Integrated Water Resources Planning Lead) will discuss modeling frameworks such as MORDM (Multi-Objective Robust Decision Making) and the work on the Colorado River Basin NOAA study. Greg Characklis (Center on Financial Risk in Environmental Systems at University of North Carolina) will present on financial risk analysis related to regional water sharing agreements, for both urban and agriculture users. Steve Moncaster (Technical Director for Water Resources East) will be coming over from the UK to discuss their river basin planning activities. Kevin Lusk (Principal engineer) will provide the local tie as he discusses Integrated Water Resources Planning at Colorado Springs Utilities. Are we applying the best available technical approaches for water resources planning? We will conclude the morning with attendees sharing ideas and experiences on how we can be better, more effective presenters of information.

**Mastering the Zen of Climate Mindfulness**

*Korbel II*

**Moderator:** Russ, Schumacher, Colorado State Climatologist

**Speakers:**
Tracy Kosloff, Colorado Division of Water Resources
Karl Wetlaufer, USDA - NRCS Colorado Snow Survey
Speakers TBA

Zen – “a state of calm attentiveness in which one’s actions are guided by intuition rather than by conscious effort.”

In this workshop, we will focus more on policy and less on data. How is Colorado’s water community approaching the topic of climate and water supply? Do we have definitive evidence that climate change is currently having a measurable impact on the yield of water rights? Or is more actual data needed before trends might be observable? This workshop will feature an interactive discussion on water-related policy actions and legislation at local, state, and federal levels.
Waterside Chat – From WOTUS to Algal Blooms

Korbel III

**Moderator:** Alan Searcy, Colorado Stormwater Council

**Panelists:**
- Mark Pifher, Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District
- Meg Parish, Colorado Water Quality Control Division
- Andrew Neuhart, Brown & Caldwell
- John Hall, Hall & Associates

We’ve heard a lot about Waters of the United States, storm water permitting, PFAS, and groundwater issues. In this workshop, we will attempt to put these topics into context. Can we provide clarity even on such basic issues as what is a wetland? What are the rules of the game for how the Clean Water Act is actually being implemented in Colorado? What’s the practical regulatory difference between the 2008 guidance, 2015 Rule, and the proposed 2018 Rule? Have we seen an impact on how permitting decisions are made? From stormwater to NPDES, what are the priorities for protecting stream water quality in Colorado? Does Colorado have a problem with toxic algal blooms? Is it likely that nutrients and agricultural water use will become an issue? What is the current power of the public in protecting water quality? We will brief the audience on how the citizens of Toledo reacted after Lake Erie algal blooms caused water supply problems. Join this expert panel for an interactive discussion as they break down this year’s hot topics facing water quality in our state.

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Why My Watershed is More Important than Yours!

Presented by Colorado Forests and Watershed Health Alliance

**Tent**

**Moderator:** Chris Treese, Colorado River Water Conservation District

**Speakers:**
- Travis Smith, NWTF Western Water Conservation Colorado
- Molly Pitts, Colorado Timber Industry Association
- Brian Ferebee, United States Forest Service
- Joe Duda, Colorado State Forest Service
- Mark Shea, Colorado Springs Utilities
- Dan Gibbs, Colorado Department of Natural Resources

Come learn what the Colorado Forest and Watershed Alliance has been up to since last year. How is the alliance structured? What are the 2020 priorities? We will discuss what the shared stewardship is and what it means for ‘my’ watershed and discuss the Rocky Mountain Restoration Initiative. Panelists will discuss watershed risk assessments, including the wildfire decision support system. Workshop panelists will also cover the shared stewardship project and the Rocky Mountain Restoration initiative.

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Member Tech Sessions I

**Burgess Creek**

Water Efficiency Program at Northern Water

**9:00 - 9:30**

**Speaker:** Frank Kinder, Northern Water

After a couple years of development, Northern Water launched its new Water Efficiency Program in 2018. The program offers a variety of efficiency services to allottees and demonstrations at Northern’s Berthoud Campus Headquarters. Frank will cover the origin, intent, and future plans for the Water Efficiency Program showcasing goals, initiatives, results, and next steps. Featured at the workshop will be Collaborative Water-Efficient Landscape Grants, of which 12 are underway. The purpose of this session will be to inspire others to begin their own programs, present take away steps to improve them, and have fun!
Water Efficiency and Land Use: Water Providers Saving Water through Improved Integration
9:30 - 10:00
Speakers: Kevin Reidy, CWCB
Scott Williamson, Water Education Colorado
Are you a water provider, consultant or decision-maker who wants to better understand incorporating land use practices into Water Efficiency Plans? This session will preview a new Guidance Addendum for incorporating land use tools into Water Efficiency Plans. A brief overview of the new Guidance Addendum and opportunities will be presented as well as requirements for incorporating land use practices into WEPs. This follows the CWCB adoption of “Best Practices for Implementing Water Conservation and Demand Management Through Land Use Planning Efforts: Addendum to 2012 Guidance Document.” Follow-up workshops will be presented around the state this Fall.

The El Paso County Water Master Plan
10:00 - 10:30
Speakers: Will Koger, Forsgren Associates
Mark Gebhart, El Paso County
El Paso County completed its first-ever Water Master Plan earlier this year, giving an overview of water supply needs through 2040 and 2060, and addressing considerations for future development with respect to water. El Paso County is Colorado’s second largest county by population and includes about 70 water providers and over 21,300 permitted wells. Although El Paso County has no direct responsibility for water, it has a vested interest in water management. The El Paso County Water Master Plan was designed to better understand the present conditions of water supply and demand; identify efficiencies that can be achieved; and encourage best practices for water demand management through the comprehensive planning and development review processes. The Water Master Plan contained elements of water quality issues throughout the County as well as storage options. Public outreach was a critical part of the Water Master Plan and uses an interactive web-based survey program. The Plan was recently recognized with a Merit Award from the Colorado Chapter of the American Planning Association.

Apples to Apples Costs for Colorado Water Supply Projects
The Colorado Water Project Cost Estimating Tool
10:30 – 11:00
Speakers: Susan Morea, CDM Smith
Becky Dunavant, CDMSmith
As part of the Technical Update to the Water Plan, the CWCB developed the Colorado Water Project Cost Estimating Tool (Costing Tool) for estimating overall costs of proposed projects and methods. The Costing Tool enables comparison of various water supply projects Previous iterations of SWSI have incorporated costing mechanisms; however, the recent Technical Update provides an accessible tool for distribution to the Basin Roundtables (BRTs) for effective and uniform cost estimating of projects. The Costing Tool is an excel-based tool divided into modules representative of common project types found throughout the 2015 BIPs. Project modules include: pipelines, well fields, reservoirs, treatment, water rights, streams and habitat, and ditches and diversions. The Costing Tool produces data to assist BRTs with decision-making by providing information for comparing alternatives and determining funding opportunities. Ultimately, the Costing Tool is intended to be a user-friendly means of developing consistent cost estimates when the data to develop more detailed cost estimates is not yet available. CWCB may use this information for funding programs such as the Water Supply Reserve Fund.

Water Plan Technical Update:
The Colorado Environmental Flow Tool
11:00 - 11:30
Speakers: Susan Morea, CDM Smith
Becky Dunavant, CDMSmith
The Colorado Environmental Flow Tool (Flow Tool) was designed to serve as a resource to help Basin Roundtables refine, categorize, and prioritize their portfolio of environmental and recreational (E&R) projects and methods.
through an improved understanding of flow needs and potential flow impairments, both existing and projected. The Flow Tool uses hydrologic data from Colorado’s Decision Support System (CDSS), additional modeled hydrologic data for various planning scenarios, and established flow-ecology relationships to assess risks to flows and E&R attribute categories at pre-selected gages across the state. The Flow Tool is a high-level tool that is intended to provide guidance during development of Stream Management Plans and Basin Implementation Plans (BIP).

**New Operations Tool for Water Resources Division 2**

**Colors of Water**

11:30 - 12:00

**Speakers:** Kelly Close, Leonard Rice Engineers
Katy Kaproth-Gerecht, Leonard Rice Engineers

*In the Arkansas River Basin, the bulk of water rights operations accounting is handled by staff in the Division 2 Water Resources office. These hardworking folks field (many) dozens of requests each day for water exchanges, water storage and reservoir releases, from hundreds of water users. State staff review, approve or deny, and document each operation meticulously in an impressively large accounting spreadsheet. The Colors of Water Tool, a new web-based window into the sub-daily accounting operations, provides a better way. Any water users can access it, at any time. Updated every 30 minutes, time series graphs of "sliced up" flows are displayed in interactive graphs. Measured flows at key points along the river are illustrated as native, storage releases, and exchanges. Clicking any point on the graph "drills down" into the accounting records and shows in detail what is happening in the river at that location, providing complete and timely transparency for accounting operations.*

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**Member Tech Sessions II**

**Spring Creek**

**Investing Public Funds**

9:00 - 9:30

**Speaker:** Troy Hunsucker, Peaks Investment Management

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**Ditch and Reservoir Company Alliance Session**

9:30 - 10:00

*Description TBA*

**Streamlining Rainwater Harvesting**

**Using Regional Factors for Historic Natural Depletion Estimates**

10:00 - 10:30

**Speaker:** Ryan Gilliam, Colorado School of Mines PhD Candidate

*Rainwater Harvesting Pilot Projects explore the potential of neighborhood-scale rainwater harvesting in new residential developments. This program allows up to 10 pilot projects statewide by the year 2026 to explore rainwater harvesting as an option for renewable non-potable water supply for outdoor use in new developments. Pilot projects may capture and use a specific amount of rainwater, referred to as historic natural depletion (HND), out of priority without augmentation. Determining site-specific HND by collecting and evaluating data at the development is expensive and time-consuming.*

*Under CWCB Criteria and Guidelines, a pilot project can apply for a substitute water supply plan using a Regionally Applicable Factor (Factor) to estimate HND without site-specific information, saving the developer time and money. The Division of Water Resources has developed and posted on their website a proposed set of Factors for comment.*
CONFERENCE BEGINS
All sessions are in the Korbel Ballroom unless otherwise noted.

BBQ LUNCH
Sponsored by Ute Water
12:00 - 1:15pm
Tent

Opening Session
1:30 - 2:45pm
Welcome and Opening Remarks
John Currier, Colorado Water Congress President

Ag Is For Everybody!
Moderator: Reagan Waskom, Colorado Water Institute
Lead Speaker: Dr. Gregory Graff, Colorado State University
Speakers:
- Kate Greenberg, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture
- Chad Vorthmann, Colorado Farm Bureau
- Alex Funk, Colorado Water Conservation Board
- Jay Fetcher, Rancher

Water policy is more than what happens at the faucet, so too agriculture is more than what happens at the grocery store. We will describe the interplay between global/national agricultural trade policies and what happens here in Colorado. How are farmers and ranchers adapting to changing political, policy, and physical climate?

Break
2:45 - 3:15pm

Next Generation Water Management
3:15 - 3:45pm
Speakers:
- Jeffrey Deems, National Snow and Ice Data Center
- Nathan Elder, Denver Water

Water managers have long lamented the difficulty of extending point source data from SNOTEL and manual snow courses to forecast runoff. Is this data truly representative? Do we have an accurate picture of lower elevation snow? Will dust on snow impact melting rates? It’s about time we got better tools! Denver Water, the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District, and the National Snow and Ice Data Center have been collaboratively using Airborne Snow Observatory data (coupled imagery developed by NASA/JPL) for snow water resource monitoring. Will this technology have broader implications for water managers in the Upper Colorado Basin?
Connecting Water Policy
From the Mountains to the Prairies to the Oceans
3:45 - 5:00pm

Moderator: David Robbins, Hill and Robbins, PC
Speakers: Don Barnett, Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Forum
          Brent Newman, Colorado Water Conservation Board
          Kenan Diker, Colorado Water Quality Control Division
          Bill Paddock, Carlson Hammond and Paddock
          Joe Frank, Lower South Platte Water Conservancy District

We focus much of our attention on what’s happening within Colorado - but not as much on what happens downstream. We will discuss the regional water policies and some of the predominant issues of the Colorado, Rio Grande, Arkansas, and South Platte as we trace them from our mountains down to the prairies. For starters, the Colorado River has the richest history on water quality, and the most comprehensive multi-state program to deal with it. Panelists will discuss salinity and the extensive work of the Colorado River Salinity Forum. What of the history of negotiations on the Rio Grande? What’s happening right now with the Platte River endangered species recovery programs? How do interstate water quality issues play out on the Arkansas River?

Women in Water Reception
5:00 - 6:00pm
Mountain View Foyer

All are welcome and encouraged to attend the Women in Water Reception, be a part of the new website launch, and help the next generation of water leaders. The Women in Water Scholarship Fund will award its first recipient this year.

POND Reception
Sponsored by HDR
5:30 - 7:00pm
Tent

Mountain Jam II
Sponsored by the Upper South Platte Water Conservancy District
7:00 - 9:30pm (or so)
Korbel Ballroom

Bring your voice and musical instruments and let’s jam! Open to all experience levels (including no experience). Please note this is an informal music experience and not a performance.
Wednesday, August 21

**Water for Breakfast**  
Sponsored by Brown and Caldwell  
7:00 - 8:45am  
Food service is in the Tent from 7:00 to 8:00am.  
Program is presented in the Korbel Ballroom from 8:00 to 8:45am.  
CWC Board/Water Resources Review Committee breakfast in Spring Creek from 7:00 to 8:00am

**Colorado Water Plan**  
8:00 - 8:45am  
Speakers: Rebecca Mitchell, CWCB  
Greg Johnson, CWCB  
Russ Sands, CWCB  
Matt Lindburg, Brown and Caldwell  
Attendees will hear about the Analysis and Technical Update to the Colorado Water Plan including a brief review of new approaches and components as well as a summary of results. In addition, attendees will learn about the CWCB’s vision for upcoming Basin Implementation Plan updates and how the Technical Update data and tools can help inform basin planning.

**For the Love of Colorado**  
8:45 - 9:00am  
Speaker: Tim Wohlgenant, For the Love of Colorado  
Tim Wohlgenant leads the For the Love of Colorado coalition, an effort to educate Coloradans on our water supply and demand challenges, highlight Colorado’s Water Plan as providing a roadmap for addressing those solutions, and to explore strategies for securing stable, sustainable funding to fully implement the plan.

**The State of the State’s Water Funding**  
9:00 - 9:30am  
Moderator: Mike Brod, Colorado Water Resources & Power Development Authority  
Speakers: Keith McLaughlin, Colorado Water Resources & Power Development Authority  
Kirk Russell, Colorado Water Conservation Board  
Everyone wants to know how we are going to fund the Colorado Water Plan. So where exactly is the money coming from? Must replacing aging infrastructure compete with building infrastructure to serve new water users? What funds are available right now for non-consumptive (environmental) needs? We will discuss loan programs and some surprising funding sources available for non-traditional water uses.

**Briefing on Key Colorado Water Legal Matters with Attorney General Phil Weiser**  
9:30 - 10:00am  
Moderator: Gabe Racz, Vranesh and Raisch, LLP  
Speaker: Phil Weiser, Colorado Attorney General  
Attorney General Phil Weiser will discuss his perspectives on Waters of the U.S., Drought Contingency Planning, the Colorado Water Plan, and his priorities for water. Now 7 months into his term, we will hear about what he has accomplished and what we can expect going forward.

**Break**  
10:00 - 10:15am
Reseting the Public Discourse about Oil and Gas
10:15 - 10:45am
Moderator: Erik Anglund, Anadarko
Speakers: Dan Haley, Colorado Oil and Gas Association
Scott Prestidge, Colorado Oil and Gas Association

Few natural resource issues have received the level of public debate as development of oil and gas. Senate Bill 181 is the most comprehensive oil and natural gas legislation Colorado has seen in decades. Public education around the matter has been expensive. The public may act when they perceive the legislature has not and vice versa. In a somewhat similar manner, public trust has been a big issue for the Water Congress. What can we learn from the strategies of oil and gas interests to engage the public and policy makers?

Colorado Water Legislation
10:45am - 12:00pm
Moderators: Dianna Orf, Orf & Orf
Chanè Polo, Colorado Water Congress
Speakers: Dr. Evan Thomas, Mortenson Center of Global Engineering at CU Boulder
Linda Bassi, CWCB
Aaron Citron, The Nature Conservancy & CWC Instream Flow Subcommittee Co-chair
Kathleen Curry, CWC Instream Flow Subcommittee Co-chair
Senator Greg Brophy
Panelists: Representatives Dylan Roberts, Jeni Arndt, and Donald Valdez and Senator Don Coram

Come to this interactive session ready with questions as we hear from our expert panelists for a series of short presentations, followed by panel discussion, on some of Colorado’s top water issues of 2019 and 2020.

Blockchain is the technology behind bitcoin and other cryptocurrency. This decentralized method of asset management is predicted to become “The Next Big Thing”. It is also, one of the many tools that is used in distributed monitoring, management, and trading of groundwater – alongside sensors and remote sensing. Dr. Evan Thomas will teach us about what is happening with blockchain around the nation and how it could be applied in Colorado.

Two changes to Colorado’s instream flow statutes received attention this year by our State Affairs Committee. The discussions ended in a draw, both in State Affairs and the Legislature. Linda Bassi is in charge of the State’s instream flow program and will review how the loan program currently operates. Aaron Citron and Kathleen Curry will provide an overview of the work of CWC’s instream flow subcommittee.

Legislation (HB1327) to put sports betting on the ballot (now Proposition DD) passed the legislature quite quickly this session and was supported by CWC. The goal is a stable funding source to implement the Colorado Water Plan. Sen. Brophy is working on the election campaign and will cover efforts to secure passage of the measure.

Wednesday Lunch
Sponsored by the Colorado Water Resources and Power Development Authority
12:00 - 1:00pm
Tent

Attendees can choose a networking lunch in the tent or breakout discussions in rooms as shown below.
CWC Travel Group  
Burgess Creek A  
Discussion Leader: Chanè Polo, Colorado Water Congress  
In Colorado and beyond our borders, a world of water awaits exploration. There is much to learn about how water is managed, both near and far. The CWC is planning an international trip to the U.K. next fall, 2020. Stop by to hear our trip, itinerary options, and sightseeing ideas!

The Colorado Water Congress  
Where We’ve Been and Where We’re Going  
Burgess Creek B  
Discussion Leader: Doug Kemper, Colorado Water Congress  
Join CWC Executive Director as he discusses the history of the Colorado Water Congress, how we are organized, and how you can get involved. You will get the latest update on CWC’s strategies for 2020.

POND  
Spring Creek A  
Discussion Leader: TBA  
If you are participating in an afternoon POND event, meet here. If you want to learn more about POND and how you can get involved, meet here.

Financial Planning  
Sponsored by Colorado County Officials & Employees Retirement Association  
Spring Creek B  
Discussion Leader: TBA  
For more than 50 years, CCOERA has provided retirement benefits to employees of Colorado local governments. CCOERA serves more than 24,000 public-sector employees across 51 counties, 47 municipalities and 122 special districts. How can CCOERA help you with retirement planning?

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**POND Events**  
12:30 - 5:00pm

- Fly Fishing on Pearl Reservoir  
- Mountain Biking  
- SUPSquatch on Pearl Lake  
- Outdoor Escape Room: Key to the City: S.K.I.  
- Golf Tournament at Haymaker Golf Course  
- Local Brewery and International Cuisine Tour

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**Interim Water Resources Review Committee**  
1:30 - 5:00pm  
Korbel Ballroom  
We are honored to host the Interim Water Resources Review Committee’s first meeting of the 2019. The primary focus of the meeting will be an overview of Colorado’s Instream Flow Program. CWC will then facilitate a discussion between panelists and the committee about Colorado’s Instream Flow Program before concluding the meeting with public testimony.
Colorado Water Resources and Power Development Authority Board Meeting
2:00 - 5:00pm
Spring Creek

Water Buffalo Reception
Sponsored by the Colorado Bar Association Water Law Section
5:00 - 7:00pm
Korbel Foyer

The 2019 Induction Ceremony
Ancient and Honorable Order of the Water Buffalo
5:30 - 6:15pm
Korbel Ballroom

For decades, the Colorado Bar Association’s Water Law Section has recognized retired individuals who have made significant contributions to the field of water law through induction into the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Water Buffalo. Nominees to this distinguished group are selected by the Executive Committee of the Water Law Section and honored at this ceremony celebrating their careers and accomplishments.

Water Buffalo Honorees
Mike Browning
Jim Jehn
Patti Wells
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Colorado Water Trust Fundraiser
5:30 - 6:30pm
Mountain View Foyer

Join Colorado Water Trust to chat about their work on rivers across the state.

Thursday, August 22

Continental Breakfast and Smoothie Bar
7:00 to 8:00am

Congressman Scott Tipton
8:00 - 8:25am

Making the Connection between Water Conservation and Ocean Health
Special Video Presentation by Jean-Michel Cousteau
8:25 - 9:00am

Moderator: Chanè Polo, Colorado Water Congress
Speaker: Holly Lohuis, Ocean Futures Society

As rivers are the lifeblood of civilization, oceans sustain all life on our planet. Holly Lohuis, with Ocean Futures Society, will share her personal experience of witnessing the worst of humanity when it comes to plastic pollution in
the oceans, as well as share stories of hope on what can be done to solve this easily solvable impact on our water ways and oceans. Holly will provide insight into her 20+ years of exploring, advocating, and educating about the oceans alongside Jean-Michel Cousteau.

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**Brunch**

9:00 - 9:45am

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**Rivers as Community**

**The Yampa**

9:45 - 10:45am

**Moderators:** Jackie Brown, Tri-State G&T Association, CWCB Board  
Nancy Smith, The Nature Conservancy

**Speakers:**  
Kevin McBride, Upper Yampa Water Conservancy District  
Mickey O’Hara, Colorado Water Trust  
Kelly Romero-Heaney, City of Steamboat Springs

The Yampa River is largely a wild river that follows its natural hydrograph to the benefit of the natural environment, agricultural producers, water suppliers, and kayakers, rafters, and anglers throughout the basin. This iconic river is the beneficiary of a strong community of water users and supporters who collaborate to find solutions that work. Join us to learn more about the evolution of restoration efforts on the Yampa River and solutions that the broader Yampa River community has rallied behind – including the innovative new Yampa River Fund.

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**The Colorado River: What’s Next?**

DCPs, Demand Management, 2020 River Operations

10:45 - 11:45am

**Moderator:** Brent Newman, Colorado Water Conservation Board

**Speakers:**  
Chuck Podolak, Salt River Project, Arizona  
Kelsea Macllroy, Colorado State University  
Speakers TBA

The Colorado River Drought Contingency Plan is meant to help solve the burgeoning issue of water demand management in the Colorado River Basin. What are the practical implications of the Drought Contingency Plan? How will the Colorado Water Conservation Board begin to examine the scope of issues associated with the implementation of the Drought Contingency Plan? Join Brent Newman as his panel explores Drought Contingency Planning in Colorado and downstream states. We will hear about the recently created Demand Management Feasibility Investigations Workgroups.

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**Water Update PechaKuchas**

11:45 – 12:00pm

PechaKucha is a presentation style (20 slides at 20 seconds each (6 minutes 40 seconds in total)) used to keep presentations concise and fast-paced.

**Water Efficiency Program and Grants at Northern Water**

_Telling the story of landscape transformations_  
Frank Kinder, Northern Water

**Upper Colorado & San Juan Endangered Fish Recovery Programs**

_Good for Water Managers, Great for the Environment_  
Jojo La, Colorado Water Conservation Board
Platte River Recovery Implementation Program

Why Water Managers Care about Birds
Jojo La, Colorado Water Conservation Board

CWC Awards
12:00pm

POND Leader of the Year
Katy Kaproth-Gerecht

Honorary Life Members
Paul Fanning, Pueblo Water
Chris Treese, Colorado River Water Conservation District
Brian Werner Norther Water

Closing Remarks
CWC Leadership Transition
John Currier, Colorado Water Congress President
Chris Piper, Colorado Water Congress Vice President

Snack Bag for the Road
Sponsored by United Water
Make and take your snack bag!