

Proposed General Volume Outline for APPLIED HYDROGEOLOGY IN CALIFORNIA

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**General note:** The volume is focused on California and its continental borderlands. Compelling original papers may be considered from areas outside of California on a case-by-case basis. Abstracts and lead author information and a general description of the paper should be sent to Garry Maurath by 15 January 2014 at [gmaurath@yahoo.com](mailto:gmaurath@yahoo.com). You can call him at 916.752.3016

**TITLE:**

**APPLIED HYDROGEOLOGY IN CALIFORNIA**

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**Why develop the volume in the first place?**

**Answer:** To cover some of the gaps in practice and updates in techniques that have evolved in the past decade in a single volume that is intended to be a reference work for current practitioners.

The hard bound, full color volume will have an accompanying CD to hold graphics, spreadsheets, and other materials not suitable to be presented in the main text. The Volume will be also available through Star Publishing Company website.

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

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Use of LIDAR, INSAR, and geophysical techniques in mapping

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Drilling and geophysical sampling techniques for water quality

### **CHAPTER 2: DROUGHT**

Prediction and analysis

Preparedness – surface and subsurface storage

Water mining

### **CHAPTER 3: AQUIFER STORAGE AND RECOVERY**

Groundwater banking

Storage and retrieval wells (Roseville former employee now private consultant)

Injection wells

### **CHAPTER 4: SURFACE WATER AND CONJUNCTIVE USE**

Water delivery systems – aging infrastructure – canals, pipelines, reservoirs

Conjunctive use

Gray water

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Long-term track record of PRA's

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Where, when, and potential risk to potable water supplies

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Pumped Storage – cyclic impact to local groundwater regimes

**Shop Talk – short vignettes (less than 1 page) discussing updates and new applications of field or laboratory methods – the following are a few examples**

- Problems with swabbing shallow wells when setting the well pack
- Limitations/value of hydropunch data
- When to use centralizers
- Tips when using a bailer to hand sample
- Using photography to monitor the groundwater levels
- Importance of logging every well
- Choosing a well screen
- How to talk with locals who speak a different dialect of groundwater
- Time, temperature, and a fast trip to the lab
- Flow nets – the “slide rule” of numerical modeling – they still work just fine and you need to know how to construct and use them
- Effective use of numerical modeling without burning your budget
- How to check the QA of your environmental lab
- What to look for in your well driller/pump installer

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