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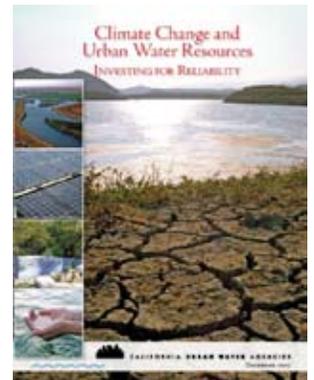
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Urban water group, seeking reliability, takes on climate change

The California Urban Water Agencies, known by its acronym CUWA, has published a report listing actions its members are taking to respond to the effects of climate change on water supply reliability. "Our water agencies," said Paul Piraino, chair of the CUWA Board of Directors, "are investing their own mix of conservation, recycling, water transfers, storage and conveyance measures, consistent with modern water management practices described in the California Water Plan Update." The report is posted on the [CUWA Web site](#).

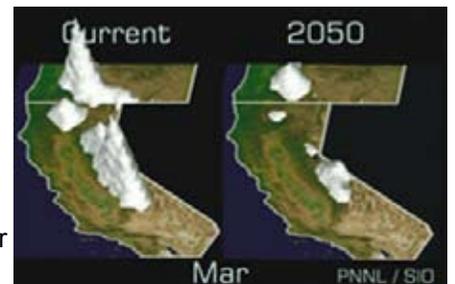


UCD offers free, noontime seminars on climate change starting next week

The University of California, Davis, is offering a free 12-session seminar on climate change. Sessions will be held in Sacramento at noon every other Thursday over the next six months. An organizer said the series, which begins Jan. 17, is "intended for state agency representatives, legislative staffers and other professionals working on policy aspects of climate change and its effect on California." The sessions will be held through June 19. [This Web site offers more info.](#)

Scripps study shows climate change already disrupting West's water supplies

New research from Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego shows that climate change from human activity is already disrupting water supplies in the western United States. Trends in snowpack, river runoff and air temperatures - three fundamental indicators of the status of the West's hydrological cycle - point to a decline in the region's most valuable natural resource, water. The research focused on the West because of its large and growing population in a generally dry region where battles over water are becoming increasingly common. [Read more.](#)



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