

Monthly Briefing

A Summary of the Alliance's Recent and Upcoming Activities and Important Water News

New NEPA Rules Look Tasty...But Where's the Beef?

While heartened by news that the White House is working on plans to “improve regulatory procedures”, Western water users are questioning what will really change when new environmental rules are put into effect.

On December 7, 2011, as part of the Obama Administration’s effort to “improve regulatory procedures”, CEQ released draft Guidance to improve efficiency under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The December 7 document was the latest in a series of proposed rulemaking efforts undertaken by the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) to “modernize and reinvigorate” federal agency implementation of NEPA.

“NEPA strives to give Americans transparent information about how the Federal Government’s actions will affect their communities and environment. It also ensures Federal agencies have the information they need to make decisions that are good for Americans,” said Nancy Sutley, Chair of the CEQ. “Once finalized, this guidance will help agencies implement NEPA more efficiently and effectively to protect our environment and health and support vital economic growth.”

NEPA ensures that the federal gov-

ernment makes informed and transparent decisions when it evaluates actions that could have an impact on the environment. NEPA provides a number of techniques for preparing efficient and timely environmental reviews. The draft guidance highlights and clarifies these opportunities to encourage efficient, thorough environmental reviews and quicker and better informed Federal decisions.

The draft Guidance was open for pub-



lic comment until January 27, 2012. The Family Farm Alliance earlier this month submitted formal comments for the record.

“In general, we agree with the recap

CEQ has developed of those existing aspects of NEPA that are intended to encourage efficiencies that can be applied when preparing NEPA environmental review,” said Alliance Executive Director Dan Keppen. “However, there appears to be nothing in the guidance that is likely to have any impact on how agencies approach their NEPA responsibilities. The proposed guidance, in our view, really does not do much to change the status quo.”

The often slow and cumbersome federal regulatory process is a major obstacle to realization of projects and actions that could enhance Western water supplies. NEPA implementation, in particular, can have a direct bearing on the success or failure of critical water supply enhancement projects. Further, many Western agricultural water managers often use NEPA mechanisms like Categorical Exclusions (CEs) and Findings of No Significant Impact (FONSI) in conjunction with annual operations and maintenance activities on ditches or major rehabilitation and repair projects on existing dams.

For the past seven years, the Alliance has engaged in several forums with the intent of providing constructive recommendations to streamline federal environmental laws – most of them signed into law over 30 years ago.

“We have surveyed irrigators and water managers throughout the West and asked them to identify the regulatory impediments they most frequently encounter as they seek to construct

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Three National Water Policy Leaders to Speak at Annual Meeting

The 2012 Family Farm Alliance annual conference will feature diverse, high profile speakers and panel discussions that will focus on the innovative ways and new partnerships that Western farmers and ranchers are developing to protect rural communities. Three of the nation’s most prominent agriculture and water policy leaders have confirmed their participation in this year’s event.

Former Congressman Charlie Stenholm, past U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, and former California Secretary of Agriculture AG Kawamura will all speak at the 24th Annual Meeting and Conference. The Monte Carlo Resort and Casino in Las Vegas (NEVADA) will once again host the annual event, scheduled for February 23-24, 2012.

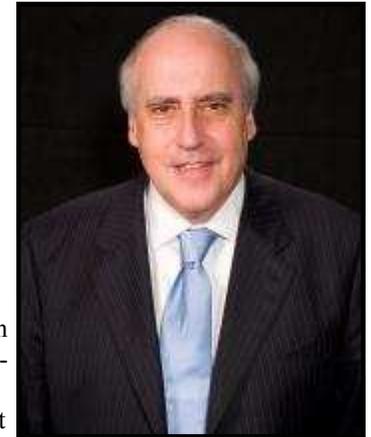
Mr. Stenholm, now a Senior Policy Advisor at OFW Law, will deliver Thursday’s key-note address. Born in Stamford, Texas, Mr. Stenholm went on to serve the 32-county, 17th District of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Stenholm was a member of the House Committee on Agriculture throughout his 26-year House career, serving as the Committee’s ranking Democrat for his last eight years until 2004. He earned a reputation for building bipartisan alliances in areas as diverse as agriculture, resource conservation, food safety, Social Security, energy, health care, and budget. Mr. Stenholm currently serves as Co-Chair of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and on the Boards of Directors for the Concord Coalition, Business and Industry Political Action Committee, and The Blue Dog Research Forum. He is also a member of the Farm Foundation Round Table and a member of the 25 x 25 Steering Committee.

Dan Glickman, a senior fellow at the Bipartisan Policy Center (BPC) in Washington, D.C., will deliver Friday’s keynote address. Mr. Glickman served as Chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc. (MPAA) from 2004 until 2010. The MPAA serves as the voice and advocate of the American motion picture, home video and television industries. Prior to joining the MPAA, Glickman was the Director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government from 2002-2004. Glickman also served as a Partner and Senior Advisor to the law firm of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld in Washington, DC. Glickman served as the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture from March 1995 until January 2001. Under his leadership, the Department administered farm and conserva-

tion programs; modernized food safety regulations; forged international trade agreements to expand U.S. markets; and improved its commitment to fairness and equality in civil rights.

Before his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture, Glickman served for 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives representing the 4th Congressional District of Kansas.

Arthur Gen “A.G.” Kawamura - the former California Secretary of Agriculture—will participate in a panel discussion on February 23 to discuss AGree. He is a third generation fruit and vegetable grower and shipper from Orange County and is the co-chair of Solutions From the Land, a project supported by UN Foundation, Conservation International, The Nature Conservancy and the Farm Foundation, that is developing a sustainable roadmap for 21st century agricultural systems. He serves as a new Board Member of the American Farmland Trust and is a national steering committee member of “25x25,” a renewable energy coalition.



Dan Glickman
Photo Source: Bipartisan Policy Center



Charles Stenholm.
Source: OFW Law



AG Kawamura
Source: AGree

The draft program agenda for the conference general session is shown on pages 4-5.

This year’s conference will bring together agricultural and conservation leaders from across the country to discuss policy, programs, and economic factors that will shape the future of the agricultural landscape and rural regions in the 21st Century. Panel discussions will focus on the Farm Bill, long-term domestic agricultural

water policy, new Clean Water Act implications for farmers and ranchers, and opportunities for low-head hydropower development.

The Annual Meeting and Conference will be held from 7:30 a.m. Thursday to noon Friday, February 23-24 at the Monte Carlo Resort & Casino in Las Vegas.

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High Profile Speakers Confirmed *(Continued from Page 2)*

"The Family Farm Alliance's 24th Annual Conference will challenge everyone in irrigated agriculture to consider new and unusual solutions and strategies that protect our rural communities and the environment," said Alliance Executive Director Dan Keppen.

A 2012 conference highlight will be the Friday afternoon tour (1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.), which will provide attendees with an on-the-ground visit of the ongoing construction of the new \$500 million Lake Mead intake project undertaken by the Southern Nevada Water Authority .

The room reservation deadline is January 30, 2012 or until the Alliance block is filled.

All hotel room reservations must be made directly with the Monte Carlo Reservations Department (800-311-8999). Be sure to mention Family Farm Alliance or use code "XFFA12" to get the special rate.

If you need more information, please contact Jane at 707-998-9487 or ffameeting@aol.com

You can also visit www.familyfarmalliance.org to download and print the complete registration form, which can be sent by by mail: Family Farm Alliance, P.O. Box 1705, Clearlake Oaks, CA 95423 or Fax: 707-998-9987

Proposed NEPA Guidance *(Continued from Page 1)*

projects that enhance water supplies," said Keppen. "NEPA 'horror' stories were abundant."

The latest draft guidance out of CEQ states that agencies should create concise NEPA documents; integrate NEPA early in the planning process; utilize the scoping process to plan collaboration with other governments, assign responsibilities, and develop the planning and decision-making schedule; ensure inter-Governmental coordination; coordinate reviews and documents under other applicable laws; consider adopting another agency's EA when the EA or a portion thereof addresses the proposed action; incorporate materials by reference, where appropriate; provide a reasonable and proportionate response to comments received on a draft EIS; and establish clear timelines for NEPA reviews.

The draft Guidance clarifies that the above tools are to be applied not only to Environmental Impact Statements, the most intensive type of NEPA environmental document, but to all types of environmental reviews, including Environmental Assessments. The draft Guidance also notes that CEs may be used to streamline the NEPA process.

"The draft Guidance is very general, leaving vast discretion to individual agencies," said Mark Limbaugh, the Alliance's representative in Washington, D.C.

Limbaugh, Keppen and others at the Alliance are hopeful that a concerted good-faith effort working with CEQ will result in a streamlined regulatory process that will be efficient, fair and effective. However, the latest rulemaking, which says all the right things, does not provide a solid sense that the status quo will change.

"Given every federal agency has their own NEPA guidelines, policies, and most importantly people, it would be nice to see a change. But, frankly, it is difficult to see how the proposed guidance will make that happen," said Keppen

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**24th Annual Meeting & Conference:
February 23-24, 2012**



2012 Conference General Session DRAFT Agenda

2012 Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference

Farm Water for the West: The Key Ingredient for Healthy Rural Communities

February 23-24, 2012

GENERAL SESSION – DRAFT AGENDA

Thursday, February 23

- 7:30 a.m. **Registration Desk Open**
- 8:00 – 8:20 a.m. **Welcome – Opening Comments:** Alliance President Patrick O’Toole will summarize the busy year he and the Alliance had, engaging in a variety of national initiatives, developing new partnerships, and strengthening existing networks.
- 8:20 – 10:00 a.m. **Do you AGree that a Long-Term Vision of Agriculture Should Strive to Include Mutual Goals of Production and Conservation?** AGree, a new initiative to transform food and agriculture policy, in June announced the members of its Advisory Committee, who will help shape and guide the direction of the initiative’s strategy and objectives. Family Farm Alliance President Patrick O’Toole has represented the Alliance on the committee this year. The group seeks to find long-term, global food and agriculture policy solutions. AGree has significant funding from nine of the world’s leading foundations and will be a major force for comprehensive and lasting change. Mr. O’Toole will be joined on a panel by former California Secretary of Agriculture AG Kawamura and other AGree leaders.
- 10:00 - 10:15 a.m. **Break**
- 10:15 – 11:45 a.m. **Clean Water Act Rulemaking** – panel discussion on proposed CWA rulemaking that could have serious implications for agricultural water users. This panel will feature representatives from the National Water Resources Association, the Family Farm Alliance, Clean Water America Alliance and EPA (invited).
- 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. **Luncheon / Key Note Presentation** - Former Congressman Charlie Stenholm (Texas), who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 13 terms, will deliver the conference keynote address. Rep. Stenholm was one of the original “Blue Dog” Democrats and is well-versed in water, agriculture and energy issues. His comments will focus on the nexus tying all three of these issues together.
- 1:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. **Break**
- 1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. **Inside Washington – A Look at DC from The Hill**

Mark Limbaugh of The Ferguson Group (Washington, D.C.) will moderate this annual conference tradition, which features staff from key congressional water committees.
- 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. **Strange Bedfellows: The Agriculture & Conservation Farm Bill Coalition** - High-level representatives from major agriculture and conservation NGOs will talk about efforts to influence the water conservation provisions of the Farm Bill.

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2012 General Session DRAFT Agenda (Cont'd)

2012 Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference

February 23-24, 2012

GENERAL SESSION – DRAFT AGENDA (Continued)

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Break
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Low-Head Hydropower Developments. Representatives from the Department of Interior, congressional water and power committees, and water and power users will discuss administrative and legislative solutions that will simplify efforts of Western water users to implement low-head hydropower projects in canals and other man-made conveyances.
5:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.	Alliance Annual Meeting
5:30 – 7:00 p.m.	Reception
<u>Friday, February 24</u>	
7:00 a.m.	Registration Desk Open
7:30—8:00 a.m.	Keynote Address: Dan Glickman, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.
8:00 – 9:45 a.m.	The Reclamation Policy Manual – A workshop co-hosted by the Alliance and the Bureau of Reclamation will allow the audience to interact with Reclamation officials who are currently working on changes to “Directives and Standards” in the Reclamation Policy Manual, which has important implications for all federal water contractors in the West.
9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Break
10:00 – 11:45 p.m.	Reclamation Roundtable - The Commissioner of Reclamation and all five regional directors of Reclamation will discuss hot Western water issues in this time-honored Alliance conference tradition.
11:45 – 12:00 p.m.	Award Presentation, Closing Comments and Adjournment Patrick O’Toole, President
1:00 – 4:00 p.m.	Tour – Lake Mead Intake Project. The Las Vegas Valley currently depends on two intake pipes to draw roughly 90 percent of its drinking water from Lake Mead. A massive project now under construction will construct a third intake, which will pull from deeper in the reservoir, allowing the flow of water to continue even if the lake shrinks enough to shut down one of the two existing intakes. The project – the largest ever undertaken by the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) – is the focus of the conference tour for the 2012 Family Farm Alliance Annual Conference. Representatives from SNWA and the Bureau of Reclamation will serve as our guides for the tour of this \$700 million project.



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Reclamation Expands Customer Outreach

As it Proposes Changes to Policy Manual

The Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) has intensified recent efforts to seek public comment on proposed changes the agency is making to its Policy Manual. As part of this effort, two high-level Reclamation officials from Washington will participate in workshop with attendees at the upcoming Family Farm Alliance annual conference in Las Vegas on February 24.

All requirements in the Reclamation manual are mandatory for Reclamation staff. The proposed requirements were included in four draft releases published for review on September 29, 2011:

- Draft RM Policy Water-Related Contract and Repayment General Principles and Requirements (PEC P05).
- Draft RM Directives and Standards (D&S) Water Rates and Pricing (PEC 05-01).
- Draft RM Policy Transfers and Conversions of Project Water (PEC 09).
- Draft RM D&S Conversions of Project Water from Irrigation Use to Municipal and Industrial Use (PEC 09-01)

In November 2011, the Family Farm Alliance submitted a joint letter with the National Water Resources Association to Reclamation Commissioner Michael Connor, requesting extension to the public comment deadline, and asking for further opportunities where water users could directly engage Reclamation on this matter. In response, Matt Maucieri of the Department of Interior and policy officials from the Bureau of Reclamation Denver office informed the Alliance earlier this month that Reclamation re-released and re-initiated public comment on four proposed revisions to the Reclamation manual (D&S portions as well as Policy portions). The new public comment period will run through April 3, 2012. Comments received during the initial com-

ment periods which began last year have now been incorporated into the proposed revisions, and are reflected in the red-line versions online at <http://www.usbr.gov/recman/>.

According to Maucieri, each of the revisions now features inserted text stating that the revision “applies prospectively to contracts executed, renewed, amended, or supplemented on or after its issuing date. Its requirements apply to the extent that different requirements are not imposed by project-specific legislation, judicial directives, or other higher-level authorities.”

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Dan Keppen
Executive Director
Family Farm Alliance

Reclamation intends to continue its outreach with water user groups such as the Alliance, NWRA, and water/irrigation district boards.

A “comment matrix” table providing more detail on the disposition of comments received and Reclamation’s responses was posted on January 5 at the web address above. Reclamation also originally extended the period seeking public comment on the draft D&S for Lease of Power Privilege at

Reclamation facilities. Lease of Power Privilege is used when Reclamation chooses to lease its right to develop power at one of its facilities when that power development doesn’t interfere with other authorized project purposes. The comment period originally was to close on December 5.

“Reclamation officials have since verbally committed to us that the comments on the Lease of Power draft D&S will also further be extended to early April 2012,” said Alliance Executive Director Dan Keppen.

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“Water users with ties to Reclamation should plan on preparing their own comments that reflect their organization’s unique needs,” said Keppen. “There are a variety of specific changes to the proposed revisions.”

Working to Clarify Protections Under the CWA

Recent efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to clarify protections under the Clean Water Act (CWA) are of keen interest to the Family Farm Alliance (Alliance) and, in general, all Western water, energy and natural resource sectors. The Alliance transmitted a formal comment letter to EPA and the Corps on the draft guidance in June 2011. The Alliance letter emphasized concerns that CWA jurisdictional issues are uncertain, particularly in areas where Western farmers and ranchers store, move and apply water for irrigation. Alliance members believe this uncertainty brings with it the risk of additional regulations, time-consuming and potentially expensive procedures, expanded opportunities for litigation, and a shift from local and state water management towards increased federal agency regulation and oversight.

EPA sees things differently. For example, the draft guidance purports to preserve current CWA exemptions enjoyed by the agricultural community, such as the agricultural return flow exemption. Nancy Stoner, Acting Assistant Administrator for Water at EPA, has expressed interest in working with the Alliance to develop case studies that further detail the concerns agricultural water users have with the proposed rules in an attempt to reach a common understanding. The Alliance intends to wrap this effort up in the coming weeks and has invited EPA to participate in the organization's February 23-24, 2012 annual conference in Las Vegas to further engage on this issue.

Ms. Stoner last month prepared a guest column for the December 2011 edition of the Family Farm Alliance "Monthly Briefing".

"We will work closely with farmers and ranchers to assess the effects of any action we may take to clarify protections of the Clean Water Act and to assure such action supports efforts on farm and ranch lands that protect the nation's sources of clean water," Ms. Stoner wrote.

She also emphasized the importance of farmers to understand that EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers will not change existing exemptions for farming under the Clean Water Act and current regulations.

"Wetlands designated 'prior converted' are not covered under the law, and many normal agricultural and ranching activities never require a permit," said Ms. Stoner.

Still, the Alliance and other Western agricultural organizations remain wary and concerned.

"Granted, the draft guidance would theoretically preserve current CWA exemptions enjoyed by the agricultural community such as the agricultural return flow exemption and the agricultural operations exemption," said Keppen. "However, the draft guidance's approach to defining 'other waters' is so expansive that it could be interpreted to render such exemptions meaningless."

"Our farmers and ranchers simply do not need another layer of difficulty added to a profession that is already saddled with significant challenges," said Alliance President Patrick O'Toole (WYOMING).

These are tough issues and broadening the guidance will continue to pressure agricultural exemptions, even though they are preserved and legal under the Clean Water Act. So – the Alliance believes the best thing it can do to assist EPA is to provide the agency with a list of questions that EPA can use to develop examples that will better clarify what the rules will and won't do.

"Many of us don't understand how EPA reached conclusions that agriculture will not be impacted by the new rules," said Alliance Counsel Gary Sawyers (CALIFORNIA). "We want EPA to lead us there, and give us the peace of mind we need."

The Alliance is working with EPA to discuss if the agency would be open to the idea of including hypothetical examples in its final guidance.

"This is a common approach to use when developing a regulatory process that is heavily laden with subjective topic matter," said Dick Moss (CALIFORNIA), chairman of the Alliance's Advisory Committee.

Examples of Questions that May be Posed to EPA

#1: *Under natural conditions, the Green River flowed into an inland sump that did not connect to waters of the U.S. except during extended periods of abnormally high flows, when the sump could fill and spill into traditional navigable waters. For over a hundred years, dams and other control facilities have prevented any Green River water from ever reaching traditional navigable waters. Under the Guidance, would water in the Green River be "waters of the U.S."?*

#2: *The Red River is an isolated stream that does not under any circumstances flow into traditional navigable waters. However, water from the Red River can be, and sometimes is, pumped into an artificial conveyance facility that also carries drinking water and that can empty into traditional navigable waters. Under the Guidance, would water in the Red River be "waters of the United States"?*

#3: *The Blue River is an isolated waterway that does not under any circumstances flow into traditional navigable waters. However, the Blue River hosts migratory bird populations that are popular with birdwatchers from surrounding states. Under the Guidance, would water in the Blue River be "waters of the United States"?*

The Alliance is working on developing other scenarios with a group of Western water attorneys, engineers and managers.

Alliance Engages in Dolores River Radio Dialogue

KSJD (a local National Public Radio station in SW Colorado) kicked off a five-part series on water issues and the Dolores River earlier this month. Alliance Executive Director Dan Keppen participated in the third episode of the series, which focused on how state and federal laws are impacting water management decisions on the Dolores, and the pitfalls to be aware of, based on developments in other parts of the West. The recording of the all five segments are now available to listen to online or download by clicking by going to www.ksjd.org, click on the “audio” tab in the black menu bar across the top of the home page, then click on “Dolores River Water Issues Series”. You can also stream live programming by going to the



Colorado’s Dolores River
Photo Source: KSJD Radio

KSJD website and clicking on “listen” in the upper right-hand area under “On Air”.

Alliance Director Don Schwindt (COLORADO), who farms near Cortez, helped organize the development of the series, which is intended to educate citizens in the KSJD listening area. “The story of water and its uses in the Lower Dolores River has a complicated and important history that continues to affect water policy,” said Mr. Schwindt. “KSJD’s five-part series does a nice job of examining this history, the hydrology of the Dolores River, and how the various water agencies, conservation groups, irrigators, and recreational groups are working to consider the future of water use from this critical water resource.”

Keppen Appointed to Clean Water America Alliance Board

A representative from the Family Farm Alliance will join two other new appointees to the Board of Directors of the Clean Water America Alliance. Agriculture, energy, and water, as well as the Western United States are represented in the appointments of Dan Keppen, Executive Director of the Family Farm Alliance, Kristin Mayes, Professor/Director of Sustainability at Arizona State University Law School, and John Salo, a Senior Vice President at Brown and Caldwell.

“The Alliance is as broad and diverse as the nature of water and the landscape of our country,” explains President Ben Grumbles. “It’s great to have John, Kris, and Dan on the board, adding invaluable insight on water, energy, and food and how they are all connected, from East to West.”

The Clean Water America Alliance was formed in 2008 as a nonprofit educational organization whose goal is to unite people and policies. A broad cross-section of interests is coming together through the Alliance to advance holistic, watershed-based approaches to water quality and quantity challenges.

Keppen is one of two agricultural representatives who will serve on the new board of directors.

“We’re proud of the Alliance board’s diversity among regions, sectors, and disciplines,” says Dick Champion, Chairman of the Alliance. “Dan, Kris, and John continue that tradition and help us to bring people together to advance water sustainability.”

In addition to hosting the Urban Water Sustainability Leadership Conference annually, the Alliance presents the U.S. Water Prize to recognize achievement and inspire action for water sustainability. For more information, visit www.CleanWaterAmericaAlliance.org or contact lloken@CWAA.us.



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