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Making the Dream Work

This issue of Stormwater Report proposes a 2022 New Year's resolution for the stormwater sector: Seek out and seize opportunities to collaborate. Whether you work with drinking water, wastewater, or stormwater, we can all improve the way our organizations operate by breaking down silos, maintaining frequent and open communication, and approaching water as the singular resource it is. Stormwater professionals can work alongside groundwater and drinking water professionals, for example, to address shrinking snowpack in arid, mountainous regions like the western U.S., or alongside wastewater professionals to curb the influence of coastal nitrogen discharges on global water quality.

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Editor's Note: On Thursday, Jan. 6, you may have received a copy of our December newsletter, titled "From Insight to Action". This was sent in error. We regret any confusion this mistake may have caused.



Scientists Predict Snowless Future for Western U.S.

Historically providing as much as 75% of annual water supplies to the arid western U.S., snowmelt is one of the region's most critical resources.
Recent years, however, have seen western U.S. snowmelt volumes become both less predictable and less reliable. By the end of the 21st century, research suggests snowmelt volumes will continue to dwindle or even disappear altogether. A new review paper offers a potential timeline for changes in snowmelt over the coming decades.

Sacramento Park Targets Flooding With Massive, Underground Vault

After a recently completed renovation project, a massive, 23-million-L (6-million-gal) underground stormwater tank now sits beneath East Sacramento's McKinley Park. The \$25-million USD tank, the third "water vault" to be installed within city limits, aims to mitigate nuisance CSOs that have historically plagued McKinley Park and its surroundings. Read more about the stormwater-focused McKinley Park renovation project .





Global Nitrogen Model Promotes StormwaterWastewater Teamwork

A new global model suggests that wastewater discharges — treated or untreated — collectively contribute a much larger fraction of total nutrient pollution to oceans than previously understood. According to the model, wastewater discharges add about 6.2

trillion grams of nitrogen to coastal waters each year. About twice as much comes from agricultural runoff each year. Learn about how the free, online model can facilitate coordination between wastewater and stormwater managers.

Meet WEF's Newest Stormwater Leaders

At WEFTEC 2021,
the WEF Stormwater Committee
welcomed Mark Doneux and
the WEF Stormwater Institute
Advisory Committee welcomed
Scott Taylor as their 2021-2023
chairs. Get familiar with the new
chairs and their plans, priorities,
and perspectives for their
leadership terms.





\$3 Million in Prizes Offered for Coastal Resilience Innovations

RISE's newly announced Coastal
Community Resilience Challenges seek
solutions to help bolster coastal
Virginia communities against the
effects of climate change. Winning
ideas in two categories, respectively
geared toward rural and urban
regions, will earn substantial financial
and technical implementation
support. Submissions for the Coastal
Community Resilience Challenges are
open through January 10.

Stormwater Summit 2022 Seeks Exhibitors and Sponsors

Stormwater Summit 2022 takes place June 27-29 in Minneapolis. Learn how you can participate in the event as a sponsor or exhibitor at the event's website or by contacting

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