2026 FALL CONFERENCE PROGRAM

CEMS

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ENGINEERING, SCIENTIFIC, & LEGAL PROFESSIONALS

Tuesday, September 15, 2026
CSU Spur at the National Western Complex
Denver, CO

2026 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

8:00 – 8:30 AM	***Exhibitor Setup***	
8:30 – 9:00 AM	***REGISTRATION - Enjoy breakfast and visit our Exhibitor/Sponsor Tables!***	
9:00 – 9:10 AM	***Welcome and Introduction***	Evan Singleton, ***CEMS President***
9:10 – 10:10 AM	Water Panel: Colorado'sWater LeadersontheFrontLinesofDrought,Growth,andChange Moderator: JeanCordova,GeosyntecConsultants Panelists: BeaStratton(DenverWater),Luke Shawcross(NorthernWater),andAndreaLopez(UteWater Conservancy District/DRIP)	
10:10 – 10:40 AM	John Watson, Spencer Fane L.L.P.	The "New" NEPA – Federal Agencies Overhaul Their Procedures
10:40 – 10:55 AM	***Break - Please visit our Exhibitor/Sponsor Tables!***	
10:55 – 11:25 AM	Terry Obal, Ph. D., SGS North America	Microplastics – "The New PFAS?"
11:25 – 11:55 AM	Tom Palaia, GSI Environmental Inc.	Flipping the Script: From Practice to Policy: The Tortuous Path of Technology Adoption in the U.S. Environmental Remediation Field and How It May Help Inform Future Environmental Leadership
11:55 AM – 12:25 PM	Tom Sale and Joe Scalia, Colorado State University	Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology: A Free Textbook Reframing How We Characterize and Manage Contaminated Sites
12:25 – 1:05 PM	***Lunch - Enjoy lunch and visit our Exhibitor/Sponsor Tables!***	
1:05 – 1:55 PM	**KEYNOTE ADDRESS:** **Jason Ullmann, Division of Water Resources** **Managing Colorado's Original Drought Plan in the Driest Year on Record**	
1:55 – 2:25 PM	Karah Conklin, Biohabitats	Cleanup Isn't the Finish Line. Why Remediation Alone Is Failing and How Ecological Design Can Rebuild Resilient Systems
2:25 - 2:55 PM	Eric Lovenduski, Geosyntec Consultants	A Simple Vapor Intrusion Site Closure Approach Applied in Colorado
2:55 - 3:30 PM	***Break - Please visit our Exhibitor/Sponsor Tables!*** ***And*** ***CSU Spur Tours: Visit Denver Water's Lab or One Water Solutions TAP Facility***	
3:30 – 4:00 PM	Jean Zodrow, Geosyntec Consultants	The Important Role Risk Assessors Have in ACL Development
4:00 – 4:30	Fonda Apostolopoulos, P.E. & Mark Rudolph, CDPHE	Navigating Redevelopment: State Resources Available for Brownfields Projects
4:30 – 4:35 PM	***Closing Remarks***	***Drezden Kinnaird***
4:35 – 5:30 PM	***NETWORKING RECEPTION (includes drinks, hors d'oeuvres and sponsor raffles)***	
5:30 – 6:00 PM	***Exhibitor Take Down***	

2026 FALL CONFERENCE

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WIFI

Spur-Guest Network

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ABOUT CEMS

The **Colorado Environmental Management Society (CEMS)** is a nonprofit organization originally created in 1985 as the Colorado Hazardous Waste Management Society (CHWMS). Today, CEMS' mission remains to provide a forum for the exchange of information concerning technologies, laws and regulations, and other current developments pertaining to environmental health and safety matters and waste management issues.

CEMS membership consists of technical and legal professionals from environmental organizations, the government, academia, industry, and the private sector. Members generally work in the areas of environmental evaluation, remediation, policy, and health and safety for our ecosystems, water, and growing population.

CEMS provides information about current environmental health and safety issues, developments, and policies to its members through newsletters, monthly luncheon meetings, semi-annual workshops, and other reference materials.

Mission Statement: To provide a mechanism for professional enhancement of its members with respect to environmental health and safety (EHS) management. In addition, CEMS seeks to serve government, industry, environmental organizations and individuals in the development and use of prudent EHS management practices in the State of Colorado. It is the intent of the Society to be the premier nonprofit professional EHS management organization in the State.

CEMS' objectives are to:

- Provide information and promote awareness among members on current developments regarding EHS management.
- Provide appropriate forums for members to exchange information and discuss current developments.
- Provide information and educate CEMS members on EHS management issues through a newsletter, luncheon meetings, workshops, and reference information.
- Maintain a membership that is representative of the various disciplines involved in managing environmental and health and safety issues.
- In working toward and achieving these objectives, CEMS will provide leadership in developing and maintaining a balance between the interests of business and industry and environmental protection in the State of Colorado.

Monthly Meetings: CEMS has monthly meetings which focus on providing professional development and education opportunities. The monthly meetings are typically held between 11:30am and 1:00pm with the first 30 minutes reserved for member networking and lunch and the remaining hour for a presentation focused on an EHS topic. Lunch is provided to the speaker and to those members who have provided RSVP and payment.

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CONFERENCE SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



Bea Stratton

Denver Water

Bea Stratton is the Landscape Transformation Program Manager for Denver Water, where she develops programs that help communities conserve water through climate-resilient, water-wise landscaping. A Colorado Master Gardener, Bea specializes in outdoor water efficiency, sustainable landscape transformation, and public engagement strategies that support Colorado's long-term water future. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Communications from East Tennessee State University and a Master of Public Administration from the University of Colorado.



Luke Shawcross

Northern Water

Luke Shawcross is the Water Resources Department Manager at Northern Water, where he leads a team responsible for project operations planning and modeling, streamflow forecasting, river basin modeling, and water supply quantification. In this role, he works closely with organizational leadership to assess the availability of Colorado-Big Thompson (C-BT) and Windy Gap water supplies and provides recommendations regarding their allocation and use. Luke has more than 25 years of engineering experience, including 18 years with Northern Water. He joined the organization in 2008 after earning a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 2002 and a master's degree in civil engineering from Colorado State University in 2008. Outside of work, Luke enjoys spending time with his family.



Andrea Lopez

Ute Water Conservancy District / DRIP

Andrea Lopez, a native of Palisade, graduated from Colorado Mesa University in 2017 with a degree in business administration. Shortly after graduation, she joined the Ute Water Conservancy District as the External Affairs Assistant. After a year and a half, she advanced to External Affairs Manager. In 2021, Andrea earned a Master of Science in Organizational Leadership from Colorado State University – Global Campus.

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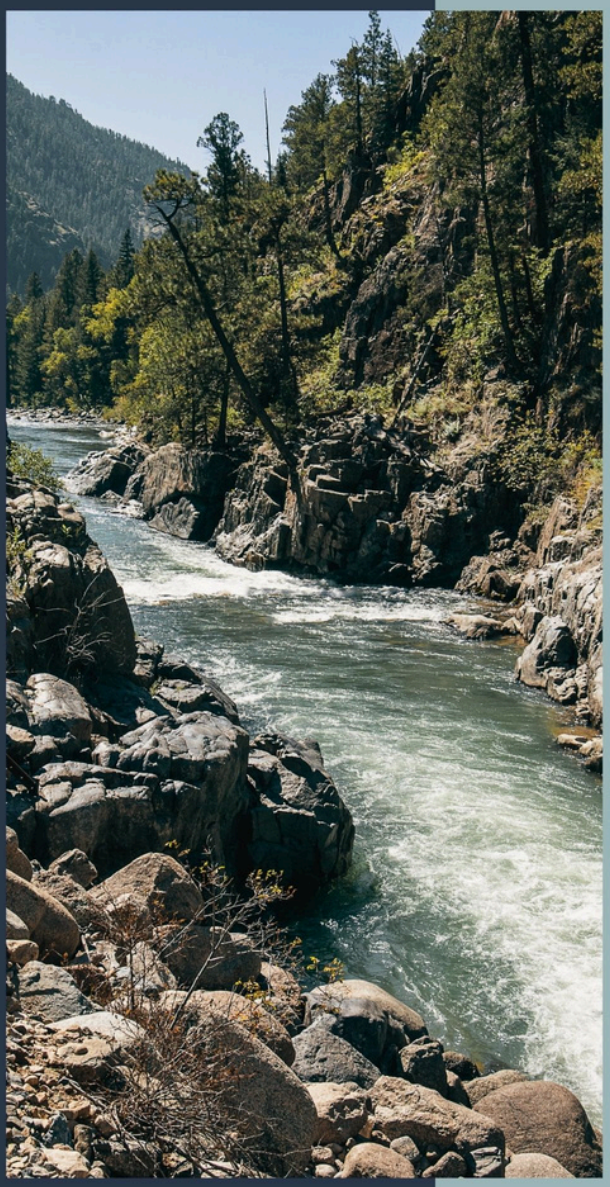
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In her current role, Andrea thrives on the diverse responsibilities of educating children and community members about water conservation and the District's systems. Each year, she leads planning for the Western Colorado Children's Water Festival, which has grown into the largest of its kind in the state and the second largest in the nation. Her goal is to make the External Affairs department a trusted community resource by providing clear, accurate, and relevant information about the water industry tailored to the needs of the Western Slope.

Andrea has actively contributed to various initiatives, serving on the State of Colorado's Water Equity Task Force in 2021 and the Urban Landscape Water Conservation Task Force in 2023. She is also a volunteer board member with the Grand Junction Area Chamber of Commerce. Previously, she served on the boards of Crime Stoppers of Mesa County and the Young Professionals Network of Mesa County, and Eureka! Science Museum. Additionally, Andrea is an engaged member of the Mesa County Communications Officers' Association and the Joint Information Center. In 2023, she was named Young Professional of the Year and received the BestSlope Next Gen Award.



Jean M. Cordova, CPMSM

Geosyntec Consultants

Jean Cordova, CPMSM, is a Senior Professional with Geosyntec Consultants located in Lakewood, Colorado. She is a seasoned stormwater professional with over 20 years of experience. She holds a Bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in Biology - Aquatic Science and a Masters Degree from the University of Notre Dame in Stream Ecology.

Jean specializes in water resources, stormwater compliance, permitting and Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) programs. Her previous work includes almost 19 years at the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) where she managed their MS4 program, was a liaison to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) - Water Quality Control Division, performed stormwater inspections, developed trainings, wrote guidance and policy, and navigated through state and federal compliance audits. Now at Geosyntec Consultants, she leverages her extensive experience to assist clients in navigating complex regulatory landscapes, securing necessary permits, and maintaining compliance with federal, state, and local stormwater regulations. Jean is nationally Certified as a Professional in Municipal Stormwater Management (CPMSM) and resides in Littleton, CO with her husband and fur-kid. She believes water is a precious and valuable resource that needs our help to be protected.

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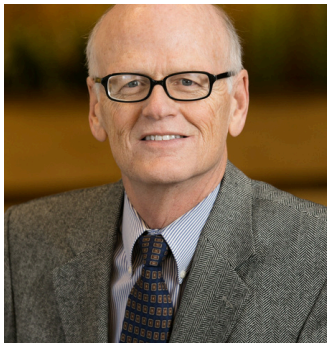
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John Leonard Watson

Spencer Fane LLP

John Leonard Watson is an attorney at Spencer Fane LLP in Denver, Colorado. He has worked as a commercial trial attorney for 50 years. He represents clients before federal, state, and local courts and administrative and regulatory agencies and shepherds them through alternative dispute resolution forums including arbitration and mediation.

John's representation includes complex commercial cases, toxic torts, Superfund, air, water, and waste environmental cases, real estate and land development, public land and natural resources law, mining, and oil and gas. He advises landowners and facility owners and operators on increasingly complex federal, state, and local environmental, health and safety, and land use regulations and ordinances.

A graduate of Colorado State University and the University of Denver College of Law, John has published and taught extensively on trial tactics and litigation practice, real estate development, natural resources law, occupational health, and safety regulation, as well as air, water, hazardous waste, and Superfund regulatory programs. For 20 years, John served as a member of the trial tactics faculty at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy in Boulder, Colorado.



Terry Obal, Ph.D., C.Chem.

SGS North America

Dr. Terry Obal is the Specialty Testing Practice Leader for SGS North America. Terry's mission is to drive business growth and scientific leadership within the Specialty and PFAS testing markets among others, positioning SGS as a leading authority in specialty testing solutions. Terry liaises with SGS clients, solving technical challenges, driving continuous improvement in SGS's analytical capabilities and service offerings, and contributing to the development of innovative solutions that address critical environmental challenges. He has a long history of providing technical representation, consultative support, and expert opinions for SGS clients and key environmental stakeholders.

Terry has almost 40 years of experience in analytical chemistry, laboratory management and environmentalchemical consulting. He holds B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, and is a Chartered Chemist (C.Chem.) through the Association of the Chemical Profession of Ontario (ACPO).

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Tom Palaia, PE

GSI Environmental Inc.

Tom Palaia is a Principal Engineer and licensed Professional Engineer with more than 33 years of experience in environmental engineering, specializing in contaminated site characterization, remediation strategy, remedial design, system monitoring, and remedy optimization. He received a BS in Civil Engineering from Lafayette College and an MS in Environmental Engineering from the University of Massachusetts. He holds professional engineering registrations in both Colorado and Alberta, Canada.

Tom is a recognized technical authority in the characterization and remediation of non-aqueous phase liquids (NAPL), with deep expertise in both light and dense NAPL (LNAPL and DNAPL) across petroleum, chlorinated solvent, and other industrial contaminant settings. His areas of expertise include natural source zone depletion (NSZD), monitored natural attenuation (MNA), subsurface sorptive reactive media such as injectable carbon, in situ chemical oxidation (ISCO), aeration-based remediation technologies such as bioventing, soil vapor extraction (SVE), multiphase extraction (MPE), and the application of advanced data analytics and remote subsurface sensors to support long-term site management. He is particularly focused on optimizing and transitioning active remediation systems to more sustainable, cost-effective, passive, nature-based approaches.



Tom Sale

Colorado State University

Tom Sale is Professor Emeritus of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Colorado State University and the founder and longtime director of CSU's Center for Contaminant Hydrology, internationally recognized for his work on NAPL science and contaminant site management.



Joe Scalia

Colorado State University

Joe Scalia is an Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering at CSU and a member of the Center for Contaminant Hydrology, with research spanning geoenvironmental and geotechnical engineering. Together, Tom Sale and Joe Scalia, authored Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology (2025), published free through The Groundwater Project

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Jason Ullmann
Colorado Division of Water Resources

Jason Ullmann, as an engineer, directs the Division of Water Resources in the performance of its responsibilities, which include administration of water rights in Colorado, issuing well permits, performing administrative approvals for water use, administering programs that ensure the safety of dams and the safe construction of water wells, and providing information and education resources to the public. Jason has worked for the Division of Water Resources since 2010, first as the Assistant Division Engineer in Division 4 (Gunnison and San Miguel Basins) for eleven years followed by three years as a Deputy State Engineer. Prior to coming to the Division of Water Resources, Jason served as City Engineer for the City of Montrose, and before that, worked for consulting firms designing raw water infrastructure. Jason is a native of Colorado and a graduate of Colorado State University.



Karah Conklin, PE
Biohabitats

Karah Conklin, Western Bioregions Team Leader and Senior Engineer, Biohabitats Karah is an ecological engineer and project manager with 15 years of experience working at the intersection of remediation and restoration. She has built her practice around naturebased solutions — ecological design, constructed wetlands, phytoremediation, and living shorelines — used to treat groundwater contamination, industrial waste, landfill leachate, and produced water in Colorado and around the world. She currently leads the Biohabitats Western Bioregion teams, where she guides interdisciplinary teams to deliver innovative and sustainable solutions across complex environmental projects.



Eric Lovenduski, ARP
Geosyntec Consultants

Eric Lovenduski is an environmental scientist and nationally certified vapor mitigation professional with over 27 years of consulting experience. He is recognized as a leader in the field of assessment of the vapor intrusion pathway and in vapor intrusion mitigation. Since 2008, Eric has led the design and implementation of over 500 VI mitigation systems in buildings ranging from small homes to



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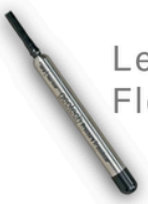
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massive industrial buildings. Eric has been an author and technical reviewer of several state vapor intrusion guidance documents and has been a contributor to the ITRC Vapor Intrusion Teams (2020 - 2026) and is an instructor for the 2026 ITRC Vapor Intrusion Internet Based Training team. He has also been an invited instructor on vapor intrusion topics by various regulatory agencies and has presented at several national conferences on vapor intrusion assessment and mitigation topics. Eric earned a bachelor's degree in geology in 1999 from SUNY Potsdam and has been with Geosyntec Consultants since 2007.



Jeanmarie Zodrow, Ph.D.

Geosyntec Consultants

Dr. Jean Zodrow has more than 20 years of experience in environmental toxicology, ecological risk assessment, bioaccumulation and bioavailability of environmental contaminants, biological assessments, and water quality criteria review. Dr. Zodrow began her career at U.S. EPA in the Integrated Risk Information System (IRIS) program as a chemical manager. Following a move to U.S. EPA Region 10 in Seattle, WA, Jean developed Biological Evaluations for Endangered Species Act Consultation for NPDES permitting, biological assessments for NEPA environmental impact statements (EISs)/supplemental EISs, and was a lead Ecological Risk Assessor for a Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA)/Superfund mine site in Idaho. Most recently, Jean has experience providing technical expertise for ecological risk assessments to clients with multi-stakeholder contaminated sites involving poly aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), semi-volatile organic compounds (SVOCs), volatile organic compounds (VOCs), and metals, as well as emerging contaminants including PFAS. Jean has performed risk assessment in several states including Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Michigan, Ohio, and California. She has a strong interest in emerging contaminants and is the project lead for one of the Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program's projects validating food web models for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS).



Fonda Apostolopoulos, PE

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Fonda Apostolopoulos, P.E. has been with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) for the past 33 years. He has a background in Civil/Environmental Engineering & Molecular Biology.


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During his time with the State, he has been working in the Hazardous Materials & Waste Management Division as an On-Scene Coordinator and Project Manager at various Superfund Sites in Colorado. Over the past 32 years he has reviewed over 900 Voluntary Cleanup & Redevelopment Act applications and is the Voluntary Cleanup Coordinator. He has extensive knowledge in cleanups of heavy metals, asbestos in soils, Solid Waste sites, volatile organic compounds in groundwater, indoor air issues (volatiles and methane), and radiological sites.

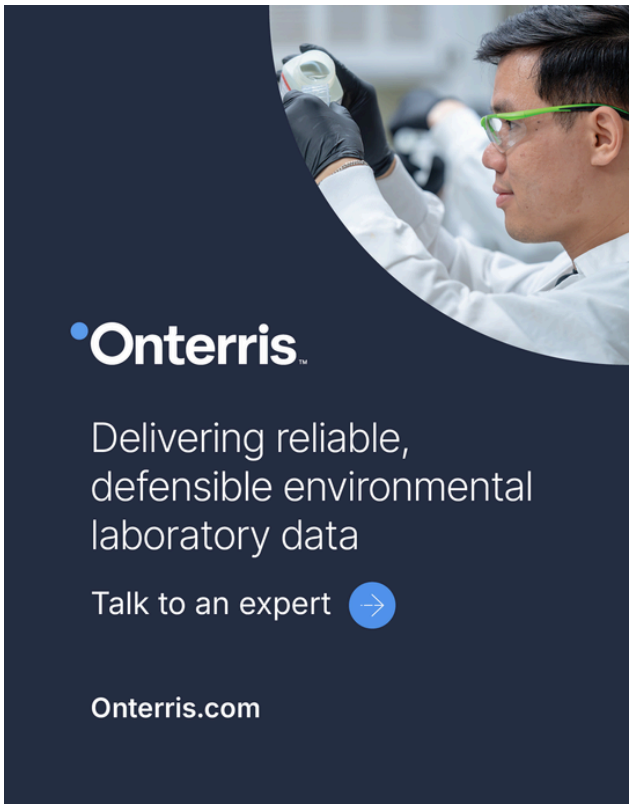


Mark Rudolph

Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Mark Rudolph is the Superfund/Brownfields Unit Leader for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). He has over 27 years at the State and 35+ years of experience working on environmental projects including Superfund project management, site assessments, sampling investigations, and Brownfields redevelopment.

Additionally, Mark has extensive knowledge in mine site reclamation, regulation and operations. He has experience in monitoring of air, water, emergency response and Quality Assurance and Quality Control planning. Mark provided technical expertise in soil and water conservation, drinking water supply, sanitary system construction and forestry consultation for rural communities in the Dominican Republic. Mark loves anything outdoors including fishing, hiking, backpacking and backcountry snowboarding. He is an avid gardener, bee keeper and lives in the downtown Denver area.





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Our team has extensive experience with the investigation, monitoring, and remediation of a variety of federal, municipal, and private entities. Whether managing complex solid waste programs or performing Phase I and II investigations across Colorado, Quantum's experts are ready to meet your site's specific needs by identifying efficient and innovative solutions.

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Quantum's environmental professionals provide regulatory compliance services including Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasures Plans, Hazardous Waste Management Plans, Surface Water and Groundwater Discharge Permit Sampling and Reporting, Risk Management Plans, and Regulatory Compliance Audits. Our technical and regulatory experience are here to help you achieve your site's compliance goals.

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Quantum provides the technical expertise needed to keep pace with evolving PFAS regulations. Our specialists are experienced in precise PFAS sampling techniques that ensure defensible, high-quality data. We offer thorough site characterization and develop tailored solutions to meet each client's unique needs.

About

Quantum Water & Environment (Quantum) is a MWBE/SBE/DBE certified Woman-Owned Environmental Consulting and Water Resources firm located in Lakewood, Colorado. Our team of engineers, geologists, hydrogeologists and scientists provide sound technical solutions to complex challenges facing private and governmental clients today.

Why Quantum?

Quantum has a staff of seven, which includes professionals with over 100 years of collective experience in the environmental field. Our multi-disciplined staff have experience in the fields of civil, environmental, and remediation engineering; geology; hydrogeology; and geographic information systems. Quantum maintains a large network of affiliated environmental and specialty engineering subconsultants and vendors from which we consistently team or subcontract with. This arrangement provides us the capacity to manage large projects while maintaining the accessibility and "client service first" benefits of a small local firm.






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CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Water Panel

Moderator: Jean Cordova, Geosyntec Consultants
Panelists: Bea Stratton (Denver Water), Luke Shawcross (Northern Water), and Andrea Lopez (Ute Water Conservancy District/DRIP)

Colorado's water leaders will discuss the challenges posed by drought, population growth, changing water demands, and evolving environmental conditions. The panel will examine how Colorado water providers plan for and respond to these challenges while operating within the state's water-rights system and applicable regulatory requirements. The discussion will provide attorneys and environmental professionals with practical insight into the legal, policy, and operational considerations affecting water conservation, supply planning, drought response, and long-term water management in Colorado.

Session #1: The "New" NEPA – Federal Agencies Overhaul Their Procedures

John Watson, Spencer Fane L.L.P.

John L. Watson's presentation will address the revisions to federal agency NEPA procedures announced in July 2025 following the Supreme Court's May 29, 2025, decision in Seven County Infrastructure Coalition v. Eagle County, Colorado. He will describe the implications of the changes that were driven, in part, by the landmark decision issued on November 12, 2024, by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit that ruled that the CEQ's NEPA regulations were ultra vires (beyond its legal power) and therefore invalid: Marin Audubon Society v. Federal Aviation Administration, 121 F. 4th 902 (D.C. Cir. 2024). He will address the impact of the revisions including (1) narrowing the scope of NEPA review, (2) the focus on guidance driven NEPA implementation, and (3) increased agency discretion under the new procedures.

Session #2: Microplastics – "The New PFAS?"

Terry Obal, Ph. D., SGS North America

Microplastics are defined as plastic particles between 1 nm and 5mm in size. They are being increasingly recognized as a significant environmental and public health concern. As with per- and polyfluoroalkyl substance (PFAS), their persistence in ecosystems, potential toxicity and widespread distribution make them a pressing concern for scientists, policy makers and communities around the world.

These particles originate from various sources, including the degradation of larger plastics, synthetic fibers from clothing, microbeads in personal care products and industrial plastic waste. Microplastics enter the environment through wastewater discharge, atmospheric deposition, and surface runoff, leading to contamination of water bodies, soil, and air.

Session #2: Continued

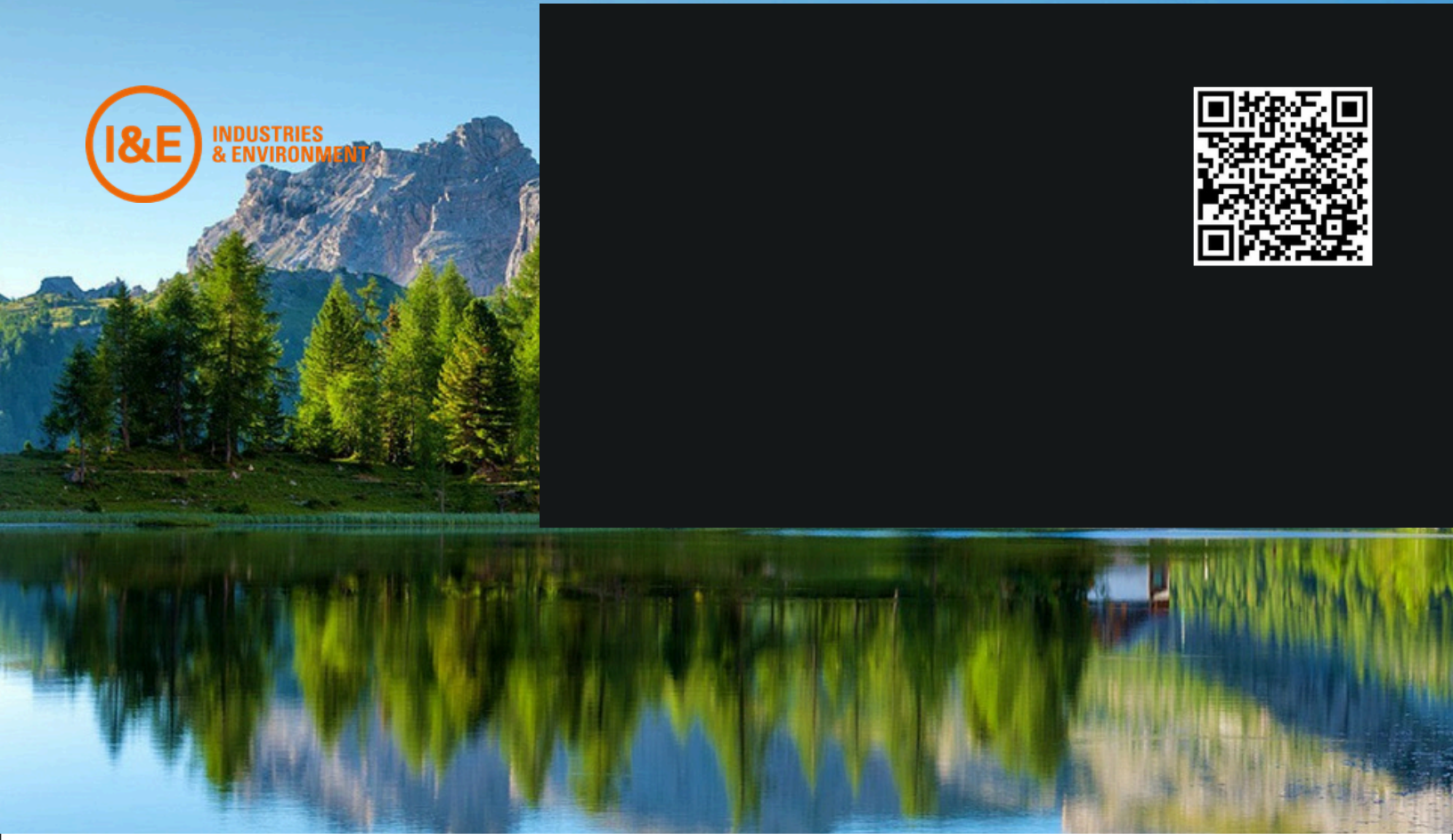
Policies for microplastics management vary globally, with some nations implementing bans on specific microplastic sources while others focus on monitoring and mitigation strategies. In the United States, the federal focus on microplastics is currently on monitoring and health research. Microplastics have been included in EPA's recently published Contaminant Candidate List (CCL 6), a key step toward future drinking-water regulation. As well, new federal programs (e.g., ARPA-H "STOMP") are being implemented to measure and remove microplastics from water and the human body. Federal legislative activity currently emphasizes risk assessment rather than direct limits, prioritizing the study of exposure pathways and health impacts, indicating that regulatory thresholds are still under development.

State-level action is leading regulation of microplastics in the United States with product restrictions, monitoring programs, and litigation. Colorado, specifically, enacted the Plastic Pollution Reduction Act in 2021, reducing plastic use by prohibiting the distribution of Styrofoam food containers and banning single-use plastic bags. Recently, Colorado passed the "Plastic Pellet-Free Waters Act" prohibiting the discharge of plastic pellets or pre-production plastic materials into state waters or through land application.

Sampling and analysis of microplastics require specialized techniques such as filtration, spectroscopy, and microscopy to quantify and characterize them effectively in different environments. However, the lack of standardized methodologies presents a challenge for accurate and consistent assessment and delineation of the problem globally potentially impacting regulatory and treatment efforts.

Treatment methods to address microplastic pollution include advanced filtration systems, wastewater treatment innovations, and the development of biodegradable alternatives. While these approaches show promise, reducing plastic use at the source remains the most effective long-term solution.

This presentation will describe the problem of microplastics as environmental contaminants, highlighting their sources, the challenges in sampling and analysis, evolving regulations, and potential treatment strategies to mitigate their impact on the environment and human health.



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Session #3: Flipping the Script: From Practice to Policy: The Tortuous Path of Technology Adoption in the U.S. Environmental Remediation Field and How It May Help Inform Future Environmental Leadership

Tom Palaia, GSI Environmental Inc.

Traditionally, the pace of development and change in site characterization and remediation technology in the U.S. has often outpaced state and federal policy. Policy making is inherently slow due to dependency on major inputs such as time-consuming toxicology studies, stakeholder engagement, and dynamic impacts and influences from public official election cycles.

As illustrated by the large magnitude of peer-reviewed, monthly publications on the topic, universities and other research and development organizations are constantly working on improving and innovating the way we do things; simply driven by market demand and the mantra to always be doing things better, faster, and cheaper. In parallel, practitioners are working with state-of-the-art science and technology to implement specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time bound (SMART) characterization and remediation programs.

In so doing, practitioners are often leading the way and advocating for the necessary updates in policy to keep up with state-of-the-science. This information is presented to regulators and policy makers along the way with highly varied responses because the proposed approaches do not often conform with policy. As such, there is a constant strain on adoption of new technology/science within the practitioner and site owner community. This strain, with outdated policy origins, ultimately stalls progress in addressing environmentally impacted sites.

There are various reasons for the slow uptake of good new science in practice:
- Inefficient technology transfer to practitioners
- Knowledge to practice is constantly evolving
- Perceived barrier from lack of regulatory/stakeholder interest or incentives
- Hesitancy, reluctance, and/or the need for more evidence
- Distrust of results without more intimate knowledge
- Complacency or perception that it is unnecessary, existing practice is already optimal
- Too expensive

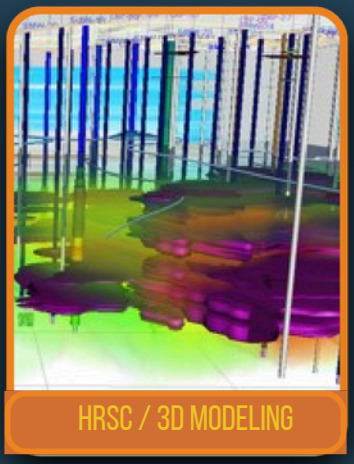
A recent practitioner poll, conducted to help identify the primary reasons the uptake of new natural source zone depletion (NSZD) science was slowed, indicated the reasons why NSZD was not adopted was because it was less acceptable to stakeholders, was unfamiliar to the regulator, and there was no regulatory pathway for it to be included in the remedy.

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CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #3: Continued

This presentation will present several case studies to illustrate the varied and often tortuous pathways that site characterization and remediation technologies have taken from inception to practice to policy, including laser-induced fluorescence (LIF) hydrocarbon detection technology, NSZD science, and in situ chemical oxidation (ISCO). Furthermore, ideas on how to expedite the uptake of good new science and technology will be presented.

One important point to be made, and to flip the theme of the conference to “From Practice to Policy”, is policy needs to be written to keep pace with technology and scientific developments. In a future where it seems policy will only be more difficult to change and will always lag technological advancements, we need to evolve our environmental remediation leadership in a way that is more readily accepting of good new science and carry forth this mantra into our investigations surrounding emerging contaminants, PFAS, and microplastics.



CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #4: Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology: A Free Textbook Reframing How We Characterize and Manage Contaminated Sites

Tom Sale and Joe Scalia, Colorado State University

Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology is a recent addition to the Groundwater Project's collection of free books (https://gw-project.org/). Globally, the Groundwater Project has had over three million free groundwater book downloads in five years. Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology has had over 5,000 downloads in five months, from 126 countries.

Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology draws together diverse state-of-the-art knowledge addressing contaminants in soils and groundwater into a single usable format. It replaces our flawed historical vision of subsurface contaminant plumes as clouds drifting through homogeneous media, like clouds in the sky.

Embracing always present subsurface heterogeneities, the book shows that contaminants are attenuated in low permeability zones via diffusion and slow advection. After sources are depleted, contaminants persist in transmissive zones for extended periods. Both storage and release of contaminants in low permeability and transmissive zones are modified by diverse spatially varying reactions.

Modern conceptual and mathematical models have emerged, enabling us to move beyond fundamentally flawed "classroom" visions of plumes as clouds in homogeneous domains. The new premises in Modern Subsurface Contaminant Hydrology overcome shortcomings of the past half century, providing an improved basis for characterizing, remediating, and managing subsurface contamination.

This presentation introduces the book's central
premises and shows how environmental professionals, regulators, and students can use this free, openly available resource to translate modern contaminant science into everyday site practice. Readers can download the book at no cost from The Groundwater Project.

Keynote Address: Managing Colorado's Original Drought Plan in the Driest Year on Record

Jason Ullmann, Division of Water Resources

This keynote will address Colorado's management of its original drought plan during the driest year on record. The presentation will discuss the legal, administrative, and practical considerations involved in administering Colorado water rights and responding to extraordinary drought conditions.

CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #5: Cleanup Isn't the Finish Line. Why Remediation Alone Is Failing and How Ecological Design Can Rebuild Resilient Systems

Karah Conklin, Biohabitats

Traditional remediation frameworks have long defined success through contaminant removal and regulatory closure. While essential, these endpoints are increasingly insufficient given water scarcity, legacy land impacts, and growing redevelopment pressures across the western United States. Many sites are "cleaned up" yet remain functionally constrained by limited infiltration, degraded soils, impaired hydrology, and ongoing risk of contaminant mobilization under changing environmental conditions. A central focus of this shift is reframing water within remediation, from a liability to be managed to a resource to be used. At brownfield sites, stormwater, groundwater, and treated effluent can be incorporated into passive or hybrid treatment systems such as constructed wetlands, infiltration features, and restored floodplains.



CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #5: Continued

These approaches can attenuate contaminants, reduce off-site migration, and improve receiving water quality while supporting site redevelopment goals. This reflects broader recognition that nature-based systems can deliver multiple benefits including improved water quality, habitat creation, and resilience, while reducing long-term operational demands.

This presentation will discuss challenging the standard remediation framework by positioning cleanup as the beginning, not the end, of site recovery by exploring several example projects including Heron Pond Park and post-flood recovery along the Big Thompson River. These projects will show how contaminated sites can be rebuilt into systems that address both contaminant pathways and long-term site function. Ultimately, this work calls for redefining "closure" for brownfields: not only reducing risk, but restoring site function, supporting adaptive reuse, improving water outcomes, and building systems that are resilient, productive, and connected to the surrounding environment.



CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #6: A Simple Vapor Intrusion Site Closure Approach Applied in Colorado

Eric Lovenduski, Geosyntec Consultants

This presentation discusses a simple and cost-effective approach for site closure by evaluating sub-slab volatile organic compound (VOC) mass depletion from operation of vapor intrusion mitigation systems (VIMS), and an innovative approach for rebound testing.

In 2019, two VIMS were installed in former and active dry cleaner units located at a shopping plaza in Colorado. The conceptual site model for contamination at the property included shallow soil impacts as a result of leaks from dry cleaning equipment. Elevated concentrations of tetrachloroethylene (PCE) at the former dry cleaner, and trichloroethylene (TCE) at the active dry cleaner were documented, which required remediation by CDPHE to obtain a No Further Action Determination. Groundwater was not impacted. Due to access limitations, traditional remedial methods (e.g., soil vapor extraction) were not feasible. Both VIMS utilized sub-slab depressurization, with sub-surface air extracted from suction points inside each unit, using roof mounted blowers.



Session #6: Continued

To evaluate the potential VIMS operation timeline, an estimate of PCE and TCE mass below each unit was calculated using pre-mitigation soil vapor concentrations. The subsurface mass estimate, along with VIMS effluent concentrations from sample collected during periodic monitoring events, were used to evaluate VIMS mass removal and establish timing for rebound testing. After approximately 15 months of system operation, exhaust samples from both VIMS indicated significant reductions in subsurface VOC concentrations, below levels expected to cause VI concerns.

Rebound testing included a 2-week system shutdown, followed by indoor air testing, and soil vapor sampling. Soil vapor samples were collected from the VIMS' exhaust piping under both static and dynamic conditions, evaluating the potential mass flux following system shutdown. Static samples were collected with the VIMS' exhausts capped for 24-hours, allowing subsurface concentrations and system piping to reach equilibrium. Dynamic samples were collected following system restart at calculated time intervals for each VIMS, anticipated to coincide with peak rebound mass flux levels. Findings from rebound testing indicated concentrations below regulatory screening levels, and significant subsurface mass removal of VOCs when compared to pre-mitigation concentrations. Consequently, CDPHE issued a No Further Action Determination letter for the site.



CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #7: The Important Role Risk Assessors Have in ACL Development

Jean Zodrow, Geosyntec Consultants

Alternate Concentration Limit (ACL) are site-specific, risk-based groundwater standards that are used to achieve protection of human health and the environment. The ACL must be protective of human health and the environment and as low as reasonably achievable. There are numerous guidance documents that must be met for different sites. For example, United States Department of Energy sites are regulated under Title I of the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act (UMTRCA), the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) groundwater protection standards for Title I sites, ACL guidance documents developed by EPA for sites regulated under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), and United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for UMTRCA Title I and Title II sites. The point of exposure (POE) and point of compliance (POC) must be identified for each ACL established at a site. Risk to human health and the environment associated with contaminated groundwater is evaluated at the POE. The POC is where the ACL is enforced as the groundwater standard. Geochemists and groundwater modelers can assist in the recommended steps to develop an ACL that satisfies EPA and NRC guidance including identifying potential exposure pathways at the POE, identifying maximum allowable exposure concentrations for each exposure pathway, quantifying attenuation between the POC and POE, calculate the preliminary ACL, and modifying the preliminary ACL as needed to satisfy ALARA requirement. Examples from previous sites where ACLs were developed will showcase how human health and ecological risk assessors play a crucial role in understanding the potential receptors that may be impacted by the ACL and constituent specific effects that may impact these receptors. The importance of understanding the impacts to threatened and endangered species and determining which threatened and endangered species are likely to be at your site will also be discussed.

Session #8: Navigating Redevelopment: State Resources Available for Brownfields Projects

Fonda Apostolopoulos, P.E. & Mark Rudolph, CDPHE

As Colorado communities work to address pressing issues like housing availability and sustained economic growth, brownfield sites - sites sidelined by real or perceived contamination - represent an often-overlooked opportunity. Rather than expanding into undeveloped land, communities can turn these underused sites into new housing, commercial space, and public amenities, putting infill and redevelopment to work for both economic vitality and community needs.

CONFERENCE SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session #8 Continued

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment's (CDPHE) Brownfields Program offers a wide range of tools to help public entities, nonprofits, and private developers move these stalled sites toward productive reuse.

This presentation provides a practical overview of the resources available through CDPHE's program, designed to equip attendees with a roadmap for accessing state and federal support. Topics will include:

- Targeted Brownfields Assessments (TBAs)
- Cleanup Grants
- Colorado Brownfields Partnership
- Voluntary Cleanup and Redevelopment Program (VCUP)
- Brownfields Tax Credits and the Colorado Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund
- Recent and future funding opportunities

Since its inception, CDPHE's Brownfields Program has contributed to hundreds of successful site transformations statewide, helping turn liabilities into community assets. Attendees will leave with a current snapshot of program funding, eligibility criteria, and application timelines along with a clear reference for what CDPHE resources are available to assist their and their clients' brownfield projects.



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Businesses face considerable uncertainty in navigating environmental matters amid profound changes in environmental laws and regulations. The Spencer Fane Environmental team understands these challenges and has deep experience developing practical solutions to even the most complex environmental problems.



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