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Note from the Chief Symposium Editor

With California enduring one of its most severe droughts on record and its population expected to grow by over 25% from 38 million to 50 million by 2050, the state and its resident must learn to do more with less. This publication examines how we can proactively respond to these tensions through legal reform and careful planning to ensure that we do not overburden the state's natural resources.

The articles in this issue were prompted by a symposium entitled "Growing, Growing, Gone: Innovative Ideas in Resource Management for a Growing Population," which took place at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law on April 11, 2014. The event brought together academic leaders, practicing attorneys, and policy professionals to share their unique perspectives on managing California's natural resources.

The sequence of articles in this issue mirrors the panels of speakers at the symposium. It begins with the transcript of the introductory remarks by Ken Alex, a Senior Policy Adviser to the Governor and Director of the Governor's Office of Planning and Research. This issue also includes the transcript of the lunchtime keynote address by Dr. Peter Gleick, President and Co-Founder of the Pacific Institute.

The first panel addressed the economics of building smarter and includes the article by Professor Dorothy Glancy of Santa Clara University School of Law. The second panel examined the balance between California's fixed amount of land and its many competing uses and includes articles by Professor Kalyani Robbins of Florida International University College of Law and Aimee Rutledge, Executive Director of the Sacramento Valley Conservancy.

The next panel discussed ways to efficiently use California's existing water sources and includes articles by Professor Paul Kibel of Golden Gate University School of Law, Professor Jennifer Harder of the McGeorge School of Law, and Alf Brandt, Legislative Director for Assemblyman Anthony Rendon. The final panel considered renewable energy and how to provide power for a growing population without contributing to global climate change and includes the article by Professor K.K. DuVivier of the University of Denver, Strum College of Law. The final article in this issue is a student comment by Brenda Bass that provides a novel idea for simplifying mitigation on agricultural land in California.

It has been an honor to meet and work with all of the exceptional authors published in this issue and other speakers who presented at the symposium. On behalf of the McGeorge Law Review, I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the authors for their contribution to this issue and their patience and diligence during the editing process. The McGeorge Law Review would also like to thank McGeorge Professor Rachael Salcido for taking the lead on the symposium.

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