

TROUBLED WATERS OF THE SIERRA

LECTURE WITH JOAN CLAYBURGH (SIERRA NEVADA ALLIANCE)

PRESENTED BY THE UC DAVIS TAHOE ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH CENTER



Date: Thursday, April 17, 2008
Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Lecture begins promptly at 6:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5 donation requested. No-Host Bar.
Location: Assembly Rooms 139 & 141,
Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences
291 Country Club Drive, Incline Village, Nevada

Joan Clayburgh is the executive director of the Sierra Nevada Alliance. The Sierra Nevada Alliance has been protecting and restoring Sierra land, water, wildlife and communities since 1993. The organization has over 90 member groups that work on conservation issues throughout the 400 mile long region. Primary programs address climate change, water quality and growth and development. Joan has over 20 years experience in non-profit management. Prior to joining the Sierra Nevada Alliance she was the Sierra Club national press secretary, a founder and campaign director for the coalition Californians for Pesticide Reform, executive director of Pesticide Watch, and campaign director for California Public Interest Research Group .

The Sierra Nevada's water is critical to the health, welfare, and indeed the very spirit of California and Nevada. Over 60% of California's and most of North-Western Nevada's water supply comes from the Sierra Nevada. The regions rivers, lakes and streams supply consumers, businesses, and agriculture. They also supply prime recreation - whether fishing, swimming, boating or simply marveling in the myriad flows. And they provide critical habitat for a diverse array of wildlife.

While most people believe these majestic waters are pristine and pure, all

but one of the 24 major watershed of the Sierra Nevada are impaired.

Join Sierra Nevada Alliance executive director Joan Clayburgh to review the major problems and threats to Sierra waters. Discover how the entire Sierra Nevada faces significant challenges in continuing to provide high quality water, prime recreation and vibrant habitat. Most importantly, discuss what hundreds of non-profit organizations and thousands of volunteers are doing to help protect and restore our Sierra watersheds for future generations.