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This book documents the history of irrigated agriculture and drainage in the San Joaquin Valley, and describes the hydrology and biogeochemical processes of salts and selenium, remediation technologies for

salts and trace elements and policy and management options. The contents are comprised of fourteen chapter-length independent treatises, each depicting with fresh perspective a distinctive salinity drainage topic. The opening chapters detail the evolution of irrigated agriculture, and depict the geochemical and hydrological processes that define the San Joaquin Valley, including the physics, chemistry, and biology attributes that impact water management policies and strategies.

Next, the contributors address the biogeochemistry of selenium, the role of plants in absorbing it from soils, and the processes involved in retaining and concentrating dissolved salts in drainage water. Further chapters describe on-farm and plot-level irrigation provisions to reduce agricultural drainage outputs and examine their effects on plant performance. This volume offers realistic policy analysis of water management options for irrigated agriculture in the

Valley and assesses their respective outcomes, if implemented. Also included is an international perspective on the sustainability of irrigated agriculture there.

Preliminary Conceptual Plan
for Drainage and Salt

Management in the San
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Saline Drainage Water
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Agriculture in the San
Joaquin Valley, California

An Evaluation of Drainage
Reduction as a Method for

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Agriculture and River Water
Quality

Bio-economic Analyses of
Biofuel-based Integrated
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Appendix A.4, Salinity
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Salinity Impacts of the
San Luis Drain Discharge
on the San Francisco Bay-
Delta Estuary
Regulation of Agricultural
Drainage to the San
Joaquin River
Drainage Water and Toxics
Disposal in the San
Joaquin Valley
Total Maximum Daily Load
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Farm-level and Regional
Considerations
San Luis Drainage Feature

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Two seemingly separate areas motivate this work. The first is the water scarcity, salinization, and drainage concerns that cause both environmental and private damages in arid regions throughout the world, including the San Joaquin Valley of California's Central Valley. The second is interest in producing bioenergy in an energetically, privately, and environmentally positive manner. These two branches intersect with the growth of highly energetic biofuel crops on marginal, or poor quality, land with saline drainage water as a form of

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Integrated Farm Drainage
Management (IFDM). To
analyze this intersection,
this dissertation contains
three chapters. The first
paper consists of background
information on the San
Joaquin Valley, marginal
land, biofuels, and drainage
water, and an arithmetic
estimation of potential
Bermuda grass (*Cynodon
dactylon*) bioenergy
production as an IFDM crop.
The second paper develops
yield as a function of
salinity, irrigation
systems, irrigation timing,
nitrogen, climate effects,
and applied water. The
functions, which are very
flexible, are compared to

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other functions used in the literature and the results from a field experiment.

These functions are used in the third paper, which develops a farm-level bio-economic optimization model of IFDM crops, including the biofuel crop, Brassica spp. These works show that growing biofuel crops, and other IFDM crops, on marginal lands in drainage-impacted regions can be privately beneficial and provide environmental benefits relative to traditional approaches. Colorado River International Salinity Control Project Saline Drainage Water Reuse The Use of Saline Waters for

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San Joaquin Valley Drainage
Program

San Luis Drain Report of
Waste Discharge, Appendix A
of Special Report on
Drainage and Water Service,
San Luis Unit, Central
Valley Project, California

*Richtlijnen voor de werker in het veld
om problemen te ondervangen ten
aanzien van de waterkwaliteit voor
irrigatie-doeleinden. Tenslotte worden
praktijkervaringen uit diverse gebieden
vermeld*

*Wetland Flow and Salinity Budgets and
Elements of a Decision Support
System Toward Implementation of
Real-time Seasonal Wetland Salinity
Management*

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Visions of Salt
Prospectus

The Case of California's Central Valley
This handbook has been developed to bridge the gap between the advanced salinity literature and practical information on salinity intended for lay audiences. A user-friendly resource for agricultural consultants and advisors, as well as for local, state and federal agricultural and water agency management staff. Includes thirty-eight chapters covering a broad spectrum of

salinity and drainage topics, written so as to be easily understood by anyone with a general agricultural background. Also includes appendices presented as a shorthand guide to assessing soil salinity and to determining the suitability of a given water for irrigation. Illustrated with 27 tables and 44 figures. One of a series of water management handbooks prepared by the UC Irrigation Program.

*San Joaquin Valley Drainage
Monitoring Program
The Effects of Salinity on Seed
Quality and Fiber Quality of
Cotton*

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Effect of Soil Salinity and
Nitrates on Tile Drainage in San
Joaquin Valley, California

Economic Aspects of Salinity
Management in California's San
Joaquin Valley

Resources at Risk in the San
Joaquin Valley

Selenium and Agricultural
Drainage Studies in California

Jan van Schilfgaarde, USDA

Agricultural Research

Service and National

Research Council Committee

on Irrigation-Induced Water

Quality Problems In 1982, a

startling discovery was

made. Many waterbirds in

Kesterson National Wildlife

Refuge were dying or suffering reproductive failure. Located in the San Joaquin Valley (Valley) of California, the Kesterson Reservoir (Kesterson) was used to store agricultural drainage water and it was soon determined that the probable cause of the damage to wildlife was high concentrations of selenium, derived from the water and water organisms in the reservoir. This discovery drastically changed numerous aspects of water management in California, and especially affected

irrigated agriculture. In fact, the repercussions spilled over to much of the Western United States. For a century, water development for irrigation has been a religiously pursued means for economic development of the West. The primary objective of the Reclamation Act of 1902 was, purportedly, the development of irrigation water to support family farms which, in turn, would enhance the regional economy (Worster, 1985). Staff Report of the California Environmental Protection

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