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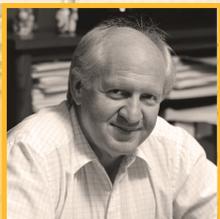
Dr. Anke Mueller-Solger is the fifth recipient of the Brown-Nichols Science Award, given at the 8th Biennial Bay-Delta Science Conference. She is recognized for her outstanding collaborative science leadership as the first Lead Scientist for the Interagency Ecological Program (IEP). Anke has a Ph.D. in Ecology from UC Davis and degrees in Biology from Goettingen University in Germany. Her scientific research focused on the ecology of lakes, rivers, floodplains, and estuaries and the effects of a variety of ecosystem drivers and stressors such as hydrological and chemical alterations and invasive species. During her six years as Lead Scientist, sponsored by the CALFED Bay-Delta Program and the Delta Stewardship Council, Anke led and actively participated in IEP and other collaborative Bay-Delta science teams, including a



multidisciplinary investigation of the decline of pelagic organisms (“POD”) in the estuary. The POD team’s work led to what a recent Bay-Delta committee of the National Research Council called a “landmark change in thinking” about ecological stressors in the estuary. Encouraged by Randy Brown and Fred Nichols, she also served as Conference Poster and Program co-chair, then twice as Conference co-chair, for four Bay-Delta Science Conferences. Anke is now Associate Director for Projects with the USGS California Water Science Center. She oversees planning, development, and implementation of many scientific projects on statewide surface and groundwater resources. These include cooperative efforts in the Bay-Delta, which allows Anke to remain active in the Bay-Delta science community, while broadening her expertise in California water science.

Anke Mueller-Solger

Recipient of the 2014 Brown-Nichols Science Award, in recognition of her outstanding contributions to science in the San Francisco Estuary and watershed.



The Brown-Nichols Science Award has been established to honor the substantive contributions of Dr. Randall Brown and Dr. Frederic Nichols to science, their facilitation of good science by others, and their communication of science to managers and policy makers in the San Francisco Estuary and watershed.



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