

**Wednesday,
November 8th, 2017
12:00-1:00pm**

**UC Center
Sacramento
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Sacramento, CA 95814**

Lunch will be served

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November 6th!**

“Scarcity is the Mother of Invention: Water Policy Implications in an International Setting”

Professor Ariel Dinar
University of California, Riverside

In this talk, Professor Dinar will discuss the findings in his recent book, *International Water Scarcity and Variability: Managing Resource Use Across Political Boundaries* (2017). Water management challenges created by scarcity and environmental change can lead to conflict or cooperation. While the popular press suggests that water shortages lead inexorably toward armed conflict and war, Professor Dinar demonstrates that there are many examples of and mechanisms for more peaceful dispute resolution in the face of water paucity and climate change. Using global empirical analyses and case studies from North America, Europe, Central Asia, and the Middle East, Professor Dinar will argue that strategies and incentives exist that help lessen conflict and motivate cooperation under scarcity and increased variability of water resources.

Ariel Dinar is a Professor of Environmental Economics and Policy at the School of Public Policy, University of California, Riverside. His teaching, research and policy work focus on economics and politics of water resources management and environmental consequences at local, regional and global levels. Dinar is a co-author of “Bridges over Water: Understanding Transboundary Water Conflict, Negotiation, and Cooperation”, and Co-editor of “Management of Transboundary Water Resources under Scarcity”. He is the founding Editor-in-Chief of the journal “Water Economics and Policy.” Dr. Dinar received his PhD from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Since then he spent 6 years at the San Joaquin Valley Drainage Program in Davis and 15 years in the World Bank working on water economics and climate change issues before moving to UC Riverside in 2009.

