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Dr. Jeffrey Mount was honored by his peers as the sixth recipient of the Brown-Nichols Science Award, presented at the 9th Biennial Bay-Delta Science Conference. Dr. Mount is currently a Senior Fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California's Water Policy Center and Professor Emeritus of the UC Davis Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences. He joined the faculty of UC Davis in 1980. Dr. Mount is recognized for his scholarly writings and public engagement on many of the big issues facing the Bay-Delta. He has helped frame some of the more pressing policy questions facing the Delta including: managing levees in the face of sea level rise; land subsidence and seismicity; restoring habitat to support native species; managing multiple ecosystem stressors; and improving water supply reliability. He has published many articles and books, including *California Rivers and Streams: the Conflict between Fluvial Process and Land Use*, and held two endowed chairs. During his long career at UC Davis Dr. Mount's research and teaching emphasized multi-disciplinary approaches to solving problems. Along with Dr. Peter Moyle, he



started the Center for Watershed Sciences with the goal that it be a home for collaborative, applied research that brought together diverse disciplines. He and Dr. Moyle developed interdisciplinary courses for the Center, including "Ecogeomorphology." Dr. Mount has been involved in providing and overseeing science used in Delta decision-making. He has been both a member and chair of the Delta Independent Science Board, served on numerous state and federal oversight committees, regularly briefs agency and elected officials, and testifies at congressional and legislative hearings. He served for five years as a member of what is now called the Central Valley Flood Protection Board. His current work at the PPIC Water Policy Center, continues these efforts with an emphasis on building a better bridge between science and policy. Finally, it is said that Dr. Mount "never met a microphone he didn't like." He is a frequent source for TV, radio and print reports, and has been profiled by many news outlets, including the New York Times. His nickname – "Dr. Doom" – was given to him by an NPR reporter covering the future of Delta levees.

Dr. Jeffrey Mount Recipient of the 2016 Brown-Nichols Science Award, in recognition of his 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.

