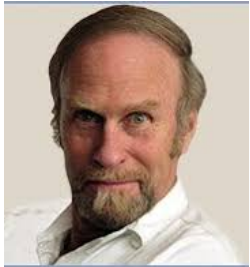


Why Is Everyone In America Avoiding This Topic?



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In April, I spent most of my time in Arizona. It's hot, dry, suffering from severe drought, with spontaneous wildfires, and temperatures in the summer at 120 degrees. To walk outside equates to jumping from your air-conditioned house into a frying pan. Do you like your eggs over-easy or scrambled? What about your body?

Also, one of my longtime friends and colleague from California, and now Pennsylvania, Joe Guzzardi spoke to me about his research as to America's water sustainability in the coming decades. What he told won't put a smile on your face.

Since I live near the headwaters of the Colorado River, I'm very aware that our winter snowpack dwindles dramatically every year. It's going to get much worse, but 40 million people depend on it in Arizona, Nevada, and California.



Guzzardi said, "The grisly discovery of human remains at the bottom of Lake Mead is a grim reminder of the Southwest's growing drought crisis. In early May, [a family](#) on a boating

outing found, partially buried in Lake Mead National Recreation Area's muddy banks, a four-decades-old skeleton of a man, a suspected homicide, stuffed into a rotted-out barrel. Skeletal [remains](#) were also discovered in May at nearby Callville Bay.

Geoff Schumacher, the vice president of exhibits and programs at Las Vegas' Mob Museum, said: "I have a feeling that as this water continues to recede, we're going to be finding more interesting things at the bottom of Lake Mead." Schumacher [may have been referring](#) to the B-29 Superfortress wreckage found in 2015 in Lake Mead's 130 feet of water; in 1948, when the bomber crashed, Lake Mead's depth was 260 feet.

"While Schumacher isn't a climatologist," said Guzzardi. "He, like other Far West residents is aware of the inevitable and irreconcilable clash between too many people and dwindling natural resources, primarily water. Lake Mead is the largest reservoir in the United States and part of a system that supplies water to at least 40 million people across seven states and northern Mexico. Today, it's dropped to its lowest level since the Franklin Delano Roosevelt era.

"As of August 22, 2021, Lake Mead was filled to just [35 percent](#) of its capacity, and now is at [30 percent](#). The low water level comes at a time when 95 percent of nine Western states' land is affected by [some level of drought](#); 64 percent is considered extreme or worse. Shrinking capacity continues a 22-year [megadrought](#) that some experts consider the worst in 1,200 years. Megadroughts [are defined](#) as droughts that last two decades or longer, but they are not measured by their intensity."

Snowfall in the Rocky Mountains is Lake Mead's primary water source.

But Audubon Southwest's policy director Haley Paul [said](#), "Even when the Rocky Mountains get to near-normal levels of snowfall

and overall precipitation, what we've seen in the last few years is below average river runoff."

Guzzardi said, "Paul explained that drought and heat mean thirstier soils and plants that soak up more water before the precious commodity ever reaches rivers – a compounding domino effect that, because the West is on year 22 of an extended megadrought, will take 22 wet winters to climb out of the hole.

"An underreported variable in Lake Mead's water levels is the population explosion – not an exaggerated expression – in California, Arizona and Nevada. In 1950, the population of Arizona, California and Nevada were, respectively, [750,000](#), [10 million](#) and [158,000](#). Today, Arizona, California and Nevada have [7.6 million](#), [39.7 million](#) and [3.2 million](#) residents. Their principal cities, Phoenix, Los Angeles and Las Vegas have, over the same 70-year period, grown from [221,000 to 4.7 million](#), from [2 million](#) to 12.5 million and from [35,000 to 2.8 million](#). Taken alone, the three states in the aggregate have about 40 million more people since 1950 bathing in, cooking with and drinking water. Housing complexes, luxury hotels, golf courses and mega-mansions are major water devourers.

"No end is in sight to irresponsible water usage. The best California Gov. Gavin Newsom has come up with is a [tepid, ignored suggestion](#) that his constituents voluntarily limit everyday water consumption. The State Water Resources Conservation Board said that per-capita urban water usage rose 7 percent in March compared to last year, and rose 18.9 percent when compared to March 2020."

Good luck with limited water use in the face of the fact that California expects to grow by 20 million people within 28 years, over 90 percent by immigration. I yi yi!!!

I asked Joe why no one is speaking about the main driver of population increases:

Guzzardi said, “Although political correctness forbids identifying immigration as population growth’s major driver, Census Bureau facts confirm the reality. In their Center for Immigration Studies [analysis](#) that drew exclusively from Census Bureau data, Steven Camarota and Karen Zeigler predicted that, by 2060, immigration will add 75 million people to the U.S. population. In 2017, the U.S. had [35.8 million legal and illegal immigrants](#). Those immigrants had 16.9 million U.S.-born children and grandchildren.

“In sum, immigration added 52.7 million people to the U.S. population between 1982 and 2017, accounting for a little over 56 percent of overall population growth. A [related Camarota-Zeigler study](#), which also drew from Current Population Survey’s monthly data, found that in November 2021, 46.2 million legal and illegal immigrants lived in the U.S., the largest number of immigrants ever recorded in a federal government survey or census dating back to 1850.

“No one controls rainfall, but the federal government can help alleviate the worsening water crisis by managing immigration to levels consistent with the available natural resources. If officials continue to shirk their responsibility, then an increasing number of West Coast communities will eventually run dry, and civil disruption over water’s absence will likely ensue.”

Thank you, Joe Guzzardi, for bringing these realities home to America’s citizens. If they know the facts, they will be better informed and vote for candidates who will stand up for common sense and shutting down America’s borders once and for all.

Oh, and this is what it will look like if we don’t shut the borders. Pass these videos around to your networks.

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