

## Update for Community Groups – November 2017

Please note the underlined text in the electronic version of this update contains active links that provide additional information on the subject matter.

### PROJECTS

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Location of instructional and research facilities, as well as necessary campus support facilities, such as housing and parking, is directed by UC San Diego's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), which is prepared in response to campus enrollment and population projections. Available on the Planning, Design and Construction website at <http://plandesignbuild.ucsd.edu> is the Campus Map which is an interactive map where major campus projects are identified by location and include a brief project description.

### ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICES

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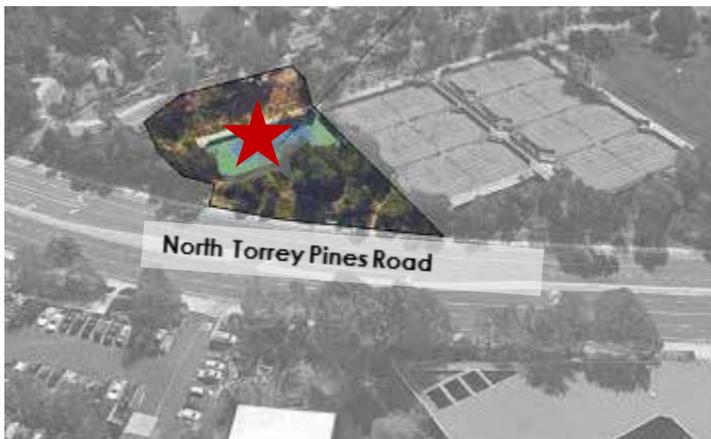
#### FIRE STATION PROJECT

In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines and University of California Procedures for Implementation of CEQA, a Draft Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) and a Notice of Completion (NOC) for the Fire Station Project have been posted to the following website:

<http://plandesignbuild.ucsd.edu/planning/environmental.html>

The public review period for the draft MND begins November 7, 2017 and closes at 5:00 PM on December 7, 2017. Please direct any comments on the project to: Alison Buckley, University of California, San Diego, Campus Planning Office, 9500 Gilman Drive, MC 0074, La Jolla, CA 92093-0074 Email: [env-review@ucsd.edu](mailto:env-review@ucsd.edu)

#### PROJECT DESCRIPTION



The proposed project site is located east of North Torrey Pines Road between its intersections with Genesee Avenue and North Point Drive at the northern end of the West Campus, within the North Campus Neighborhood, which includes an interface between athletic uses and academic uses.

The proposed project would involve construction of an approximately 10,500-gross square foot (GSF) two-story fire station where a tennis court currently exists (one of the eight comprising the campus' North Campus Recreation Area Tennis Courts). The proposed project would involve the demolition of the existing tennis court, clearing of existing ornamental and landscape vegetation (including several eucalyptus trees, as well roadside shrubs and landscape trees), and grading of slopes, particularly along the eastern and southern margins of the

project site. The proposed fire station would accommodate a standard fire station crew of 12 personnel rotating over a 24-hour shift. The first floor of the fire station would include up to four drive-through fire apparatus bays, support spaces, and a public reception area. The second floor would include a kitchen and dining area, day room, and fire crew living quarters. The proposed fire station would also include one elevator and staircase, and infrastructure for security systems (e.g. Blue Light/Intercom, campus phone, alarm system, etc.).

Exterior improvements would include an emergency generator, flagpole, mailbox, fire hydrant, trash enclosure, signage, security fencing, fueling facilities, truck wash area, paved hose drying area, and drought tolerant landscaping. The proposed project would include approximately 16 gated parking spaces for firefighter use and three public parking spaces, including at least one Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-compliant space. A minor Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Amendment would also be included in the project which would change the land use designation from Recreation to General Services.

This Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration for the proposed project has been tiered from the UC San Diego 2004 Long Range Development Plan Environmental Impact Report (EIR) (as updated), which was certified by The Regents of the University of California on September 23, 2004 (State Clearinghouse [SCH] No. 2014031084), as updated by the East Campus Bed Tower Project EIR certified in July 2010 (SCH No. 2009081053). Based on the Initial Study prepared for the project, it has been determined that the project would not have a significant effect on the environment that cannot be mitigated. The project's anticipated environmental effects are discussed in the Draft IS/MND.

## **NORTH TORREY PINES LIVING AND LEARNING NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT**

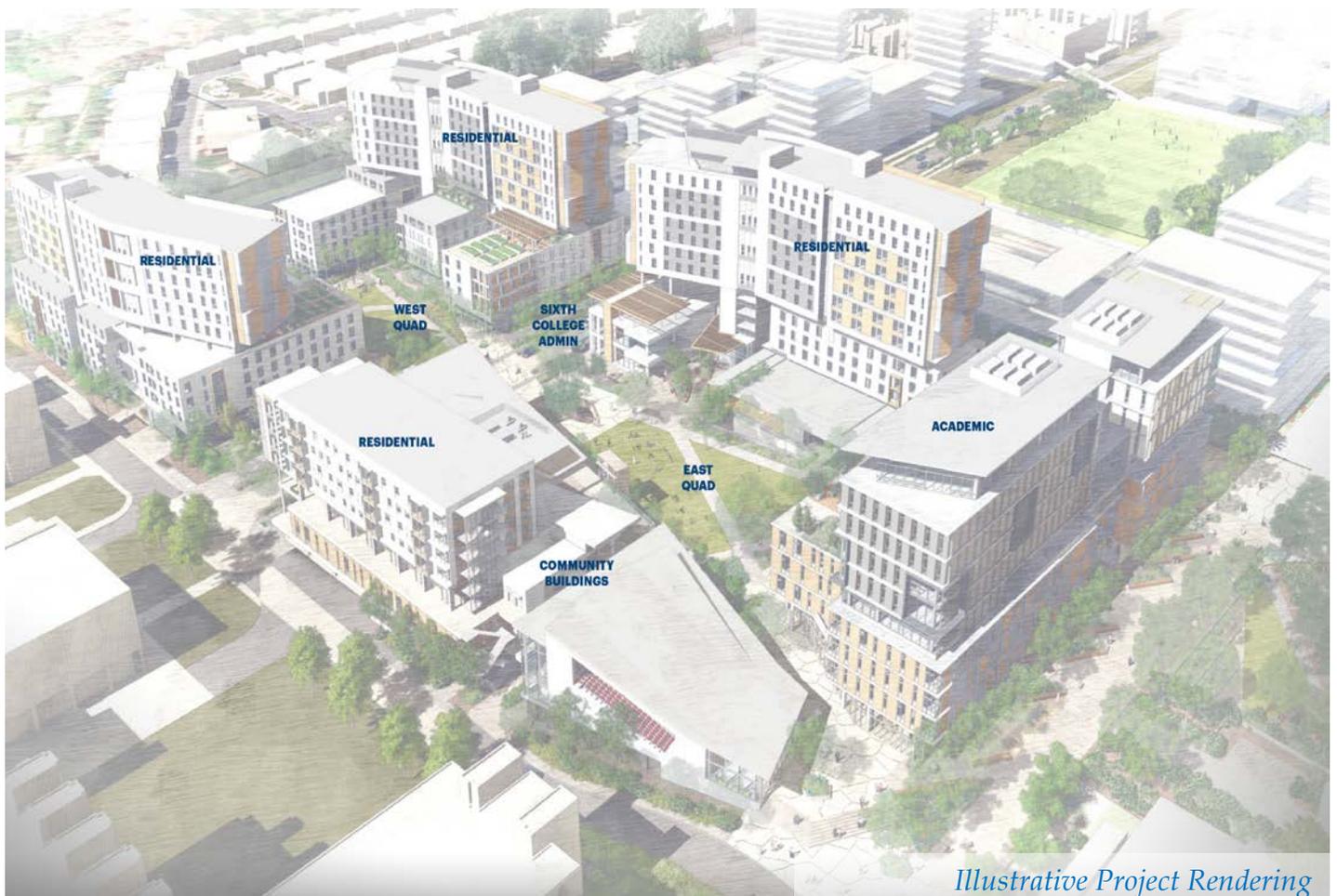
In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines and University of California Procedures for Implementation of CEQA, a Notice of Completion and Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the North Torrey Pines Living and Learning Neighborhood Project has been posted to

<http://plandesignbuild.ucsd.edu/planning/environmental.html#Projects-Currently-Under-Enviro>

Due to the time limits mandated by state law, the Draft EIR is being circulated for a 45-day public review period which extends from **Wednesday, November 01, 2017 and closes at 5:00 PM on Friday, December 15, 2017**. Public comments regarding the accuracy of the Draft EIR may be sent at the earliest possible date, but not later than 5:00 PM on Friday, December 15, 2017. Please direct comments to: Campus Planning Office Attn: Catherine Presmyk, University of California, San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive, MC 0074, La Jolla, CA 92093-0074. Email: [env-review@ucsd.edu](mailto:env-review@ucsd.edu) For questions contact Lauren Kahal at (858) 246-2914

**A public hearing on the Draft EIR will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29<sup>th</sup> in the Atkinson Pavilion at the UC San Diego Faculty Club.** Directions can be found at: <http://facclub.ucsd.edu/directions/index.html>. Enter the building on the west side and ask the receptionist inside on the left for a parking pass to place on your car dashboard. Written and oral statements from interested persons or groups will be accepted at the hearing, for entry into the administrative record.

### **PROJECT DESCRIPTION**



*Illustrative Project Rendering  
Not for construction purposes*

The proposed project would redevelop a 13-acre site containing existing surface parking on the west campus, just southeast of Muir College Drive from North Torrey Pines Road. The proposed project would construct six buildings positioned around central community open space areas and a 1,230-space underground parking garage. The building program includes the following uses: housing for approximately 2,000 undergraduate students; residential support and community retail; academic uses; and administrative uses. The proposed project would exceed the requirements within the UC Sustainable Practices Policy, oriented toward energy efficient and green building standards, and would seek to achieve a Leadership in Energy Efficient Design (LEED) Platinum rating from the U.S. Green Building Council.

## **VOIGT PARKING STRUCTURE PROJECT**

In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines and University of California Procedures for Implementation of CEQA, a Draft Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) and a Notice of Completion (NOC) for the Voigt Parking Structure Project have been posted to the following website:

<http://plandesignbuild.ucsd.edu/planning/environmental.html>

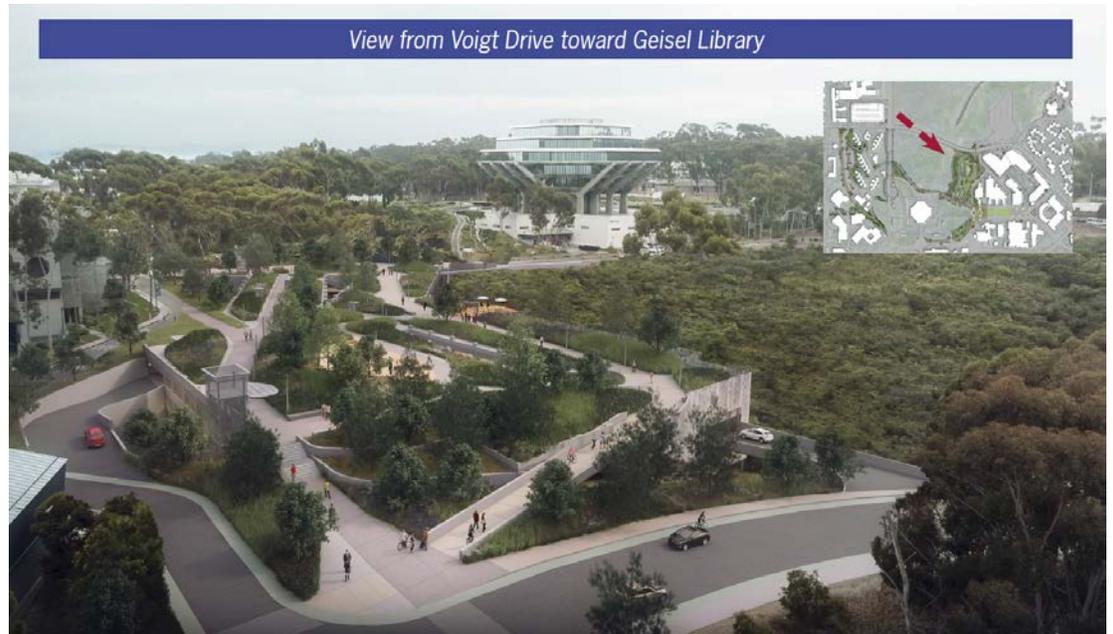
The public review period for the draft MND begins October 10, 2017 and closes at 5:00 PM on November 9, 2017. Please direct any comments on the project to: Alison Buckley, University of California, San Diego, Campus Planning Office, 9500 Gilman Drive, MC 0074, La Jolla, CA 92093-0074 Email: env-review@ucsd.edu

### **PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

The proposed project consists of an approximately 365,697 GSF, four-story, two-bay parking structure that would support approximately 840 parking spaces for faculty, staff, and students – an increase of as many as 791 parking spaces from the current inventory at surface parking lot P503. In order to minimize the overall footprint of the proposed project and the associated encroachment into the undeveloped land to the west of surface parking lot P503, the parking structure would be built into the existing slope on the project site and would be no taller than 29 feet above the existing grade of Voigt Drive and 8 feet above Engineer Lane.

The concept of the parking structure is to design a parking structure that fits within the existing landscape in an aesthetic and functional manner, enhancing circulation within Warren College and the campus as a whole. This is achieved by means of the Live Roof that includes various multi-modal circulation improvements, such as pedestrian and bicycle pathways that would provide connections to surrounding areas within the Warren College Neighborhood.

The proposed project would also widen the existing narrow pedestrian path that runs east to west along the southern edge of the nearby canyon, in order to provide a dedicated bicycle lane and develop a more formalized multi-modal connection between Hopkins Lane and Warren Mall.



## **2018 ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICES LOOK AHEAD**

### **2018 LONG RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is anticipated to be circulated for public review in Spring 2018.

The Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) is a general land use plan that guides the physical development of the campus. The LRDP outlines the possibilities for growth in a way that acknowledges the campus's historic foundations, natural beauty and unique character while ensuring that UC San Diego can continue to advance its mission: To transform California and a diverse global society by educating, by generating and disseminating knowledge and creative works, and by engaging in public service.

As UC San Diego evolves and grows in light of increasing student enrollment, the campus is updating its LRDP, which was last updated in 2004. Once approved by the UC Regents – anticipated in 2018 – the LRDP will enable the campus to continue planning in a thoughtful and sustainable manner.

## UC SAN DIEGO NEWS

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### UC SAN DIEGO CELEBRATES OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS WALTER MUNK AS HE TURNS 100



*“Einstein of the Oceans” transformed how the world understands the sea*

*By Lauren Fimbres Wood*

If you’ve ever checked a surf report to know how big the waves will be for a surfing session, you have Walter Munk to thank. And those calendars that predict high and low tides? They wouldn’t be possible without the research from the legendary UC San Diego oceanographer.

Born in Austria in 1917, Walter Munk joined Scripps Institution of Oceanography as a young doctoral student in 1939 in what would start a career of nearly eight decades of scientific discovery, daring science and transforming how the world understands the ocean. Scripps Oceanography became part of the University of California San Diego in 1960, making Munk – who turns 100 this month – the oldest living UC San Diego alumnus.

The ocean science pioneer, whose commitment to bold, seafaring science is part of the fabric of UC San Diego, is being honored by the university at multiple events throughout October 2017.

Often called the world’s greatest living oceanographer and heralded by the *New York Times* as the “Einstein of the oceans,” Munk is known for inventing the science of wave forecasting with former Scripps Director Harald Sverdrup. Their work helped the Allied troops plan amphibious invasions during World War II. In 1943, Munk created the first wave-prediction course and trained American military meteorologists at Scripps Oceanography, including those who would later predict conditions for the game-changing D-Day landings in Normandy.

Munk also pioneered tide prediction and many aspects of ocean acoustics, ocean circulation and deep-sea tides. He conducted bold experiments around the globe that included trying to drill into the earth’s mantle near Guadalupe Island, Mexico (Project Mohole, 1957), and studying how fast sound moves through the oceans in American Samoa (Waves Across the Pacific, 1963). Project Mohole failed in its original goal, but revolutionized deep sea drilling.

Of these bold experiments, Munk advises that failure should not be avoided. “I’ve failed so many times,” he told *Triton Magazine* in an interview earlier this year. “People are so afraid of doing something that doesn’t work. We ought to encourage students to experiment and make mistakes. We ought to give degrees for experiments done very well that have failed.”

**Walter Munk Way Dedication** In an effort spearheaded by La Jolla community members and San Diego City Councilmember Barbara Bry, on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m., the boardwalk adjacent to La Jolla Shores beach **WAS** officially be named Walter Munk Way. “Walter Munk is the most brilliant scientist I’ve ever known,” said Khosla. “He’s been making scientific contributions for the last eight decades, and has helped put UC San Diego on the map as the incredible university that it is today.”

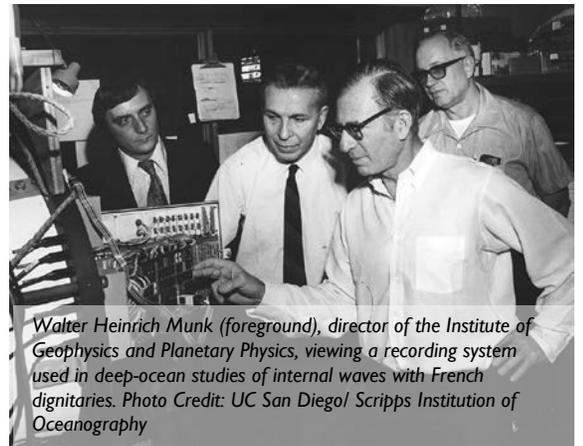
**His Impact Continues** Despite decades of groundbreaking scientific discoveries and a long list of awards that includes the National Medal of Science (1985), Kyoto Prize (1999), Prince Albert I Medal (2001), Crafoord Prize (2010), Roger Revelle Medal (2013) and more, Munk hasn’t rested on his laurels.

In 2015, Munk went to the Vatican for a four-day workshop on climate change, which was attended by Pope Francis. He also helped found the newly launched **Scripps Center for Marine Archaeology**, a collaboration between Scripps and UC San Diego’s Department of Anthropology to study the influence of marine environments on human cultures. Additionally, he’s part of a collaborative team at Scripps working on long-term ocean monitoring systems in the Arctic, and he’s currently conducting research to better understand how wind influences waves.

Munk’s endless curiosity and commitment to getting out to sea to do research continues to inspire generations of UC San Diego students and faculty. Scripps scientists conduct research projects in every ocean and on every continent to continue to further understand our planet, and to find solutions to the world’s most complex environmental issues.

Last year, a new **Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences undergraduate major** was launched at UC San Diego, with much of the required coursework based on ocean science pioneered by Munk. It’s a fitting legacy for a scientist who has spent much of his career inspiring and educating the next generation of scientists.

For the complete article visit <http://ucsdnews.ucsd.edu/feature/uc-san-diego-celebrates-oldest-living-alumnus-walter-munk-as-he-turns-100> and for more information on Walter Munk visit <http://munk100.ucsd.edu>.



Walter Heinrich Munk (foreground), director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, viewing a recording system used in deep-ocean studies of internal waves with French dignitaries. Photo Credit: UC San Diego/ Scripps Institution of Oceanography