

Critical Issues Monthly Roundup: February 2017



Welcome to March! Here's what's new from the Critical Issues Program:

- On February 8th we held our most recent webinar, "Assessing, Mitigating, and Communicating Flood Risk," showcasing efforts and resources on federal, state, and local levels, including case studies from South Carolina and Colorado. Thank you to the almost 800 people who registered and more than 500 who attended, and to our superb speakers Marie Peppler (U.S. Geological Survey), Maria Cox Lamm (SC Department of Natural Resources), and Iain Hyde (CO Resiliency & Recovery Office). If you missed the live webinar you can find a video recording, copies of the presenters' slides, and additional resources by clicking [here](#).
- Selected footage from the 2016 Critical Issues Forum is now available on our website and YouTube. This 3-minute video provides a small sampling of the issues discussed during the Forum; if you're interested in groundwater issues – particularly at the state level – you'll probably want to take a look. Stay tuned for full videos of the Forum presentations, which we will be uploading to our website soon.

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- We have revamped the homepage that we share with the Geoscience Policy program to make it more intuitive, attractive, and accessible. We hope you like the changes and enjoy exploring the relationships between geoscience and decision making from the national to the local level. If you have any feedback please feel free to e-mail us at cipinfo@americangeosciences.org.
- This month's additions to our Maps & Visualizations page include interactive maps of tsunami evacuation information in Washington, oil and gas resources in Wyoming, oil and gas wells in Pennsylvania, water levels for major reservoirs in California, and an atlas of historical coal mine maps in Washington.
- What is geoscience? It's one of the most common questions we get asked, so we wrote an answer [here](#).
- Our Program Manager, Cassandra Rose, is currently on the road to her new home near Tampa, Florida, so we'll soon be reaching out to decision makers in the area. We're keen to hear examples of the societal application of geoscience in Florida; if you have stories or projects to share, you can always contact us.
- For more updates and information from the Critical Issues Program, including details of upcoming events, follow us on Twitter @AGI_GeoIssues or subscribe to our mailing lists.

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