

## Critical Issues Monthly Roundup: March 2017



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

- We have begun publishing a new suite of information products: case studies and factsheets on specific issues at the interface of geoscience and society. Our first factsheet, on groundwater use in the United States, is now live on our website . We will continue to produce and publish these throughout 2017, so if you have any comments, suggestions, or ideas, or would like to guest author a factsheet or case study, please feel free to contact us.
- Our next webinar, "State Responses to Induced Earthquakes," will take place on Friday April 14th at 2pm ET. This free webinar will focus on state-level activities in Oklahoma, Texas, and Ohio to monitor and reduce earthquakes associated with oil and gas activities, particularly the deep underground injection of wastewater. For more information, and to register for the webinar, visit [bit.ly/induced-eq-webinar](http://bit.ly/induced-eq-webinar).

Click "Read More" to see more news.

- Thank you to everyone who applied to be a summer intern with the Critical Issues Program. We are currently going through the selection process and look forward to welcoming a bright young geoscientist to the team in a couple months' time. The application deadline for the summer has now passed, but the Geoscience Policy Program will be accepting applications for their fall internship until April 15th.
- We have added 146 new entries on societally relevant geoscience to our Research Database, including position statements and factsheets from AGI's member societies, and studies and reports from federal agencies such as the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Energy. Of particular note are a large number of new entries on groundwater from our friends at the National Ground Water Association and the International Association of Hydrogeologists.
- This month's additions to our Maps & Visualizations page include interactive maps of Utah's oil and gas resources, abandoned coal mines, and geothermal wells and springs; West Virginia's coal mines and environmental data; and Alabama's oil and gas resources.
- 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.

## Tags:

- critical issues, geotimes, blog
-