

Fourth Annual FREC Graduate Research Symposium ~KEYNOTE SPEAKER~



Dr. Campana is a professor in the Department of Geosciences at Oregon State University and Emeritus Professor of Hydrogeology at the University of New Mexico, where he was on the faculty since 1989. Dr. Campana was also at the Water Resources Center at the Desert Research Institute in Reno, NV from 1976 to 1989 and was the immediate Past President of the

American Water Resources Association. He holds a B.S. from William & Mary, and an M.S. and Ph.D from the University of Arizona.

Hydrophilanthropy: Quo Vadis?

Many believe that the developed world has a moral responsibility to assist the world's emerging regions (ER) in their struggle to survive, prosper, and address their own water, sanitation, and hygiene (WaSH) needs. There has been unprecedented interest, especially among students, in ER work. This interest assumes a variety of forms: 1) performing research in-country, in collaboration with locals, to help build in-country research capacity and educate/enlighten students and faculty; 2) conducting philanthropic work, including disaster relief; 3) developing formal programs with ER institutions to facilitate research and student and faculty exchanges; 4) doing professional work; and 5) developing appropriate technologies.

Recently the term *hydrophilanthropy* has been used to describe much of the aforementioned work in ERs. A more formal definition of hydrophilanthropy is: *the altruistic concern for the water, sanitation, hygiene, and related needs of humankind, as manifested by donations of labor, money, or resources*. Two publications recently devoted issues to hydrophilanthropy: *Water Resources IMPACT* and the *Journal of Contemporary Water Research and Education*. A variety of issues were broached, including use of the term itself.

The presentation will discuss the following topics with respect to hydrophilanthropy and ERs: 1) WaSH issues; 2) global progress in meeting WaSH needs; 3) hydrophilanthropic pitfalls and failures; 4) examples of successful hydrophilanthropic projects; 5) the 'do gooder' syndrome: more harm than good; and 6) the future of hydrophilanthropy.

Tuesday, March 27, 2012
Fralin Auditorium