

**INSTITUTE FOR WATER & WATERSHEDS –
2008 WINTER WATER FILM SERIES
Wednesdays, 4-5:30 pm
MEMORIAL UNION, ROOM 208 (LA RAZA ROOM)**

January 9 - Four Mile Run: Reviving an Urban Stream – 60 minutes – Chronicles the historic saga of the destruction of a stream near Washington, DC. Documentary made by Dave Eckert, a Corvallis-based film director and producer. The film is “hosted” by Jim Fowler of ***Mutual of Omaha’s Wild Kingdom*** fame, a popular TV show during the 1960s to 1980s which is currently making a comeback on the new TV show ***Animal Planet*** (<http://www.wildkingdom.com/tv/>). Come meet Dave!

January 16 - Drowned Out – 75 minutes – The inside story of displacing indigenous peoples in India through the building of the monster Narmada Dam. See how civil disobedience works in the world’s largest democracy.

January 23 – No Film

January 30 - Rising Waters – Global Warming and the Fate of the Pacific Islands – 57 minutes - Seven million people living on thousands of islands wonder what the future of global warming holds for them while the world debates if global warming exists, and how much to reduce greenhouse gas emissions over the next 20 years. See what the islands look like before they go under!

February 6 - The Green Zone with David Suzuki – 47 minutes - Interesting story of Canada’s efforts to restore riparian zones and Atlantic salmon fisheries. Incredible historic footage of the unusual event of Hurricane Hazel hitting the eastern coast of Canada.

February 13 - Unconquering the Last Frontier – 57 minutes – Chronicles the historic saga of the damming and undamming of Washington’s Elwha River, the largest-scale dam decommissioning project in the world.

February 20 - Wind River – 34 minutes – A modern day story of cowboys and Indians set in Wyoming. Tells a compelling story that extends beyond questions of water rights. The Shoshone and Arapaho tribes tell a familiar story as they fight to save the dewatered Wind River. Discussion and debate to follow!

February 27 – Water Resources Graduate Program Open House Double Feature!- Blue Danube – 27 minutes – The Danube is Western Europe’s longest and “overworked” river, connecting 18 countries. It’s the European equivalent of America’s Colorado River. **Cadillac Desert – Part 2 – An American Nile** – 55 minutes – The story of the 100-year transformation of the Colorado River. Great historic footage of dam building and politicians eating their own words!

March 5 - Water First: Living Drop by Drop – 30 minutes - Documentary tells two stories: the first is about the remarkable Charles Banda, a preacher and retired fireman who founded the Freshwater Project in Malawi; and the second concerns the volatile issue of water privatization in South Africa. Discussion and debate to follow.

March 12 – Precious Water – 23 minutes - A film by Swedish film producer Lasse Johansson. Unlike American water films, this film traces the path of water from source to sea, with slight diversions into wastewater treatment plants and water reuse in small breweries. Innovative imagery, and some wonderful lessons that can be learned and transferred to Oregon. Film courtesy of Court Smith of the Department of Anthropology and Jan-Olof Andersson, Coordinator of Sustainable Development, Falkenberg, Sweden. Discussion to follow the film.