



11-14 January 2004

People's World Water Forum, New Delhi, India

Activists from the North and South will come together to 'further build a common vision for action and to strategize how to effectively counter the global forces of destruction and privatization and to promote alternatives for the wise management of our water systems'. For further information contact: Public Citizen, USA, cmep@citizen.org, www.citizen.org/cmep/Water/conferences or Blue Planet Project, Canada, blueplanet@blueplanetproject.net, www.blueplanetproject.net/ or visit www.vshiva.net/water/call_action.htm

23-28 February 2004

International Conference on the Sustainable Management of Sodic Lands, Lucknow, India

The conference will bring together experts, scientists, national and international extension, research and development organizations and others concerned with policy, planning and implementation of sodic lands (those which have a build up of salts) management. The goal of the conference is to formulate action plans by focusing on economically viable, socially acceptable and ecologically sustainable technologies for the management of sodic lands to achieve productivity gains.

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17-19 March 2004

Water Africa 2004 Sub-Sahara, Maputo, Mozambique

Organized by ACE Event Management, the trading division of the UK company African Conferences & Exhibitions Ltd, this is the 15th Water Africa event since the series started in Johannesburg in 1993. This year's seminar in Dar-es-Salaam was attended by 200 water engineers, scientists and NGO workers. A water seminar programme will as usual be held alongside the exhibition, which will be on the FACIM exhibition site in Maputo.

Full details can be found on the ACE website at: www.ace-events.com

21-24 March 2004

Tenth International Symposium on Individual and Small Community Sewage Systems, Sacramento, CA, USA

Organized by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). Topics include: source and wastewater characterization; design and evaluation of pretreatment/ final treatment; design and loading rates for soil-based systems; system siting; fate of contaminants; wastewater reuse; diagnosing and remediating failures; system management; educational programmes; standards; regulation issues and small community systems – clusters.

For further information contact: James Converse, jconver@facstaff.wisc.edu or visit www.asae.org/meetings/sew04/index.html

8-10 June 2004

School Sanitation and Hygiene Education Symposium – The Way Forward: Construction is not enough! Delft, Netherlands

Organized by the IRC International Water and Sanitation Centre, this is aimed at water and sanitation managers and field practitioners, social scientists and policy makers working in the field of school sanitation and hygiene education. Discussions will include: quality needed for successful SSHE programmes; key challenges and possible solutions; policies; effective hardware aspects of programmes; hygiene education and promotion in the context of SSHE; gender issues. For further information contact Dr Marielle Snel at snel@irc.nl or Ms Marit Brommer at brommer@irc.nl

29 September-1 October 2004

Waste Management 2004: Waste Management and the Environment, Rhodes, Greece

The meeting will be of interest to environmental engineers, local authority representatives, waste-disposal experts, research scientists, civil and chemical engineers. The following topics are planned: landfills: design construction and monitoring; waste pre-treatment; hazardous waste disposal and incineration; waste separation and transformation; waste reduction and recycling; advanced waste treatment technology; waste degradation, high-volume waste, storage and compaction; biosolids, composting and agricultural issues; biological treatment of waste. Full details available at www.wessex.ac.uk/conferences/2004/waste04/index.html

Coming up in the April 2004 Issue . . .

Knowledge management. How can research results on water and sanitation be communicated usefully to different user groups? And how can field workers easily store and access information on local situations? The issue deals with knowledge management from the grassroots level, to networking between practitioners, advocacy

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