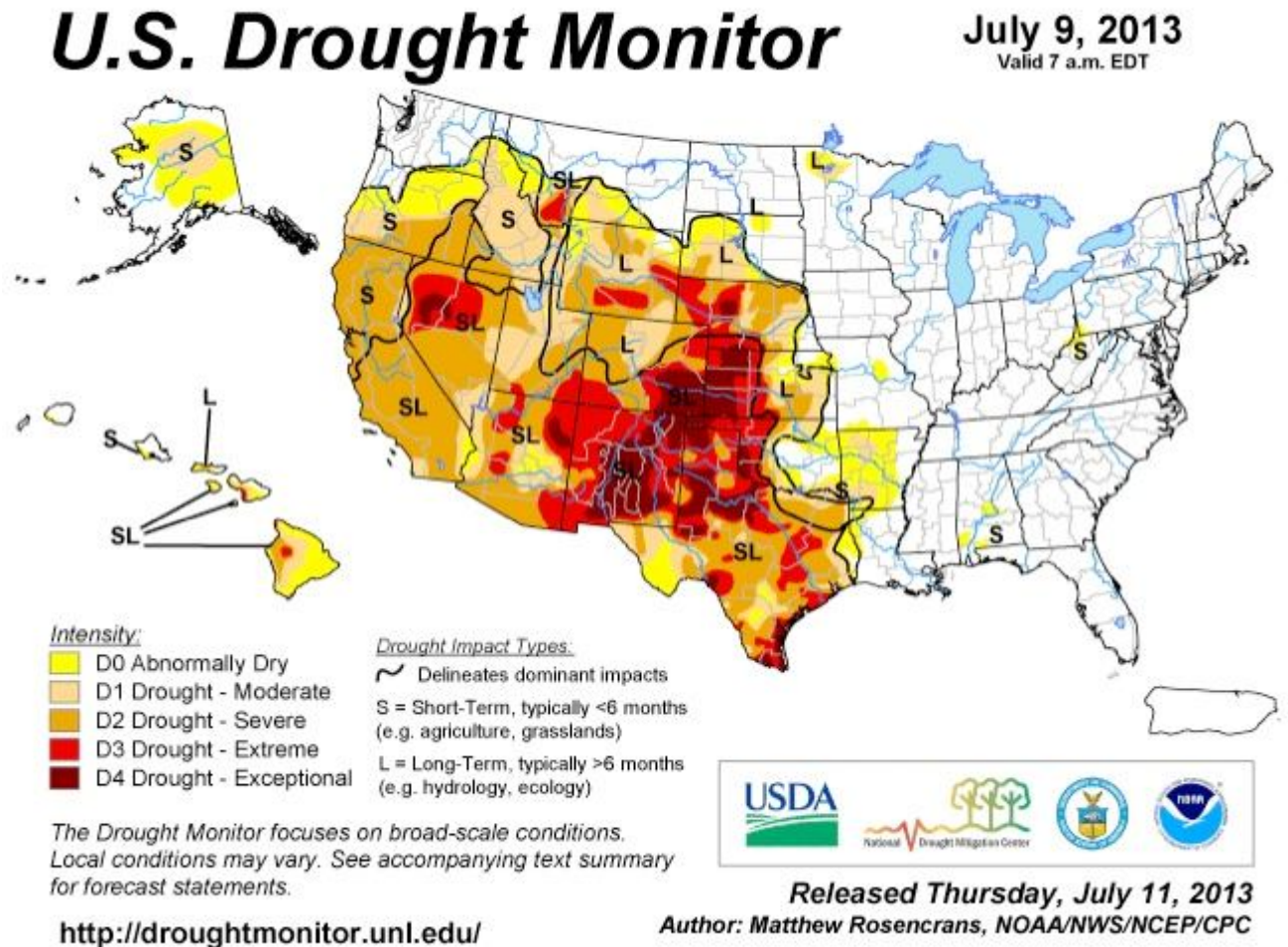


21 July 2013

Dear friend of OBRL,

Over the last several years a severe drought condition has persisted across much of the American Southwest, notably across Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The current situation can be reviewed from this map on drought conditions over the USA, dated to 9 July 2013:



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http://www.orgonelab.org/graphics/CORE/20130709_DroughtMonitor.jpg :
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In addition, within the last several years severe droughts have broken out in other parts of the world, suggesting an overall expansion of what I previously identified as the *Saharasia Desert Belt*, and its semi-permanent dust-cloud, whose changing atmospheric expansion can be viewed on this US Government website:

http://www.nrlmry.navy.mil/aerosol_web/loop_html/toms_globaer_gmt_loop.html
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I have also received multiple requests from people in the American Southwest, Australia, South America and Israel, asking for help with severe drought problems in their respective regions, indicating this is not an isolated problem, and hence is not going to end naturally anytime soon.

Unfortunately, none of the people making these requests have any funds of significance to donate towards the many expenses of such a project, nor have the various government agencies dealing with drought or water-resource issues responded meaningfully to our offers of assistance -- notably because they also could not, or would not pay for the considerable expenses necessary to bring our teams of skilled operators, and the necessary equipment into those regions.

A new project is therefore being developed through the Orgone Biophysical Research Laboratory (hereafter OBRL), aimed at overcoming these financial obstacles. I have therefore set up a "Fund for CORE Research" to provide financial support, through systematic application of the original methods of cloudbusting, as pioneered by the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich in the 1950s.

Background

For those who don't know, the cloudbusting method of Reich is a passive technology for restoring the lost property of atmospheric pulsation, which is a prerequisite for cyclical natural rains. For various reasons, and especially due to expansion of nearby deserts, spontaneous natural rains can be blocked and inhibited, leading to drought. By working at the deeper energetic level, the tendencies towards atmospheric stagnation can be overcome and the natural atmospheric "heart-beat" restored. The method is fully passive, without applications of chemicals or electromagnetic waves, and is not "weather modification" in any sense, no more than acupuncture or body massage is comparable to chemotherapy. It also does not rob downwind areas of moisture, just the opposite in fact, as downstream areas benefit from the restoration of natural and pulsatory cyclical rains, which tend to spread widely. Meteorology today is only recently gaining a glimmer of understanding on these issues, which Reich wrote about extensively in the 1950s.

Between 1979 and 1999, I undertook systematic investigations of Reich's findings and methods, with field experiments and drought-breaking applications in such diverse places as Kansas, the American Southwest and Southeast, and internationally in Israel, Namibia and Eritrea (Africa). In the USA, I always had a nexus of support from various university professionals and a few private organizations, and in the case of the overseas work, foundations and government agencies provided logistical assistance and even funding for expenses. Copies of my pertinent published research papers on this method for ending droughts, from projects in the American Southwest (Arizona), Southeast (Georgia, South Carolina), Israel, and Eritrea (Horn of Africa), have been posted as PDFs to internet for easy downloading. They are available from either of these two websites, though you will have to scroll down through my other research papers to find them, or use your browser search

feature:

<http://www.orgonelab.org/demeopubs.htm>

http://www.researchgate.net/profile/James_DeMeo

In those papers you will find details of the actual field experiments, including dates and analyses of the results from official weather records, plotted out on graphs. I can also recommend the published version of my original 1989 University of Kansas study on the cloudbuster, a preview of which is also available from those same two webpages given above.

Full copies of that study can be purchased from Amazon.com or other internet booksellers, and some main street bookstores. The findings speak for themselves, and support all what Reich wrote on the subject in the 1950s.

I also have a short Research Summary on my weather work posted here, with many photos and graphics:

<http://www.orgonelab.org/ResearchSummary2.htm>

The Project

The Project involves setting up one or two cloudbusting devices at field stations in critical areas of the American Southwest, to be operated in a coordinated manner observed in many past operations to bring good rains. The operations will be scheduled to coincide with natural periods of rainfall, aiming for rainfall restoration. The work will be on-going but episodic.

Funds are needed for repairs of existing equipment, to acquire a suitable towing vehicle, and for travel, gas, food, housing, and the purchase, and also rental of a suitable rural property in the Southwest for an anticipated two-year period of operations. Progress reports will be generated periodically for the parties involved, and posted to the OBRL blog and newsletter as appropriate. At the end of the project a publication will be developed for a peer-reviewed science journal.



DeMeo's Cloudbuster "Icarus".

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What is Needed

Such an ambitious project requires significant funding for basic expenses, and also to defray the loss-of-income from their regular work for the operators who will lead the effort. A fund of several hundred thousand dollars is needed to cover expenses for a full 2 years of work. For a comparison, the funds needed will be about the cost of one large agricultural farm or ranch tractor, or about 1/4th the cost of a large fire-engine as used to fight rural wildfires. My hope is, that the money will come from people with considerable funds, who can write a check without too much personal sacrifice, as well as from Foundations who understand the value this work can hold for the great problems created by severe drought, and from government agencies whose states will benefit greatly from this work. Our postal mailing address for donor checks, as well as a weblink for smaller amounts, is given below.

The project cannot begin until at least half of the needed funds are received, with the remainder firmly pledged. If you are not in a position to help with the funding of this project, but know of someone who might contribute, or know of a private foundation that might consider to support this work, please feel free to provide them with a copy of this email, as well as copies of my published research papers.

In addition to funding, we also are seeking people with a good heart and who live in the American Southwest to donate the use of a private and secluded rural property with good well-water, a fresh lake or flowing stream, where we can set up one of our instruments, and use as a base of operations. A farm field or pasture is usually suitable, so long as the water resource is nearby. Low altitude hard-pan desert locations are not as good for cloudbusting work as those at higher altitudes in more forested landscapes. Please contact me by email (see below) if you feel you might have such a place to offer.

I am available to have a conversation about this project, and about my own research, with nearly anyone who can help, at any time. However, initial contacts must be made by email. If you contact me personally, please identify yourself by your full name, return telephone and address, and a bit of background. I do not respond to anonymous emails or phone calls.

Note that OBRL is a private 501-c-3 non-profit science research and educational foundation, approved for tax-deductible donations by the Federal IRS.

Thanks for helping to get this vital project off the ground. Based on past experience, we have a high level of confidence to not only end the lingering severe drought crisis, but to also lay a foundation towards a more long-term desert-greening project in the American Southwest. This work can also serve as a model for helping with water shortages in other parts of the USA, and internationally.

Most sincerely,

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