## GEO **Q** ON THE WEB

## Featured website: Minigeology.com

## Interviews with famous geologists

Minigeology.com is dedicated to the human side of the geological sciences, featuring dozens of video interviews of scientists speaking about geology, their work, and their human side. The site is updated several times monthly with videos done by Daniel Minisini, the website's manager, or submitted by the general public, representing a compelling attempt to add spontaneity and candour to scientists otherwise known mostly by their peer-reviewed academic papers. This website has the feel of a work of art in progress, fitting loosely into the boundaries of its listed 15 geological disciplines, from geoarchaeology to vulcanology. The topics discussed range from religion in science to the role of serendipity within the scientific method, providing the user with a patchwork of themes from which to draw inspiration either as an aspiring scientist or admirer of the diversity of distinct personalities involved within the geosciences.

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## Social media: Who should you follow?

In this issue of GeoQ, we highlight individuals and organizations who regularly post interesting updates in the geosciences on Twitter or Facebook. If you have accounts on these networks, why not also follow EGU at @Eurogeosciences (on Twitter) and European Geosciences Union (on Facebook)?

The Earth Story (Facebook): this excellent page covers all Earth sciences. Its contributors are dedicated to "bringing you original articles, stunning photography and plenty of fascinating information about the amazing planet we live on."

<u>@eruptionsblog (Twitter)</u>: Erik Klemetti, assistant professor of geosciences at Denison University, tweets about what he blogs in his brilliant <u>Eruptions Blog</u>, hosted by Wired Science, and other volcano news.

<u>@Earth\_News (Twitter)</u>: "Wildlife, Nature, Science & Environment news from around the world".



