



New Science Communicator at the EGU Office

British Sara Mynott is the newest member of the Union's Munich Office, where she started working in January 2013. In addition to assisting with GeoQ writing and editing activities, she is managing [GeoLog](#) and the [EGU blog network](#), and running the [Union's social media channels](#). In the near future, she will also coordinate and develop EGU's networking activities for young scientists.

Sara completed a Masters in Environmental Geoscience at the University of Bristol, and a second in Marine Ecology, from Queen Mary University of London. During her studies, she investigated areas such as the use of microphones to monitor volcanoes, how crustacean fisheries can be managed effectively, and how warming climates may impact the fitness of cold-blooded animals.

Sara also has a keen interest in informal education, having volunteered at many science festivals, schools and exhibition centres. Before joining the EGU, she worked for [PLoS](#), which gave her a good grounding in the essentials of Open Access publishing and the merits of alternative ways to share and discuss research online.

Working with the EGU's Media and Communications Manager, Bárbara Ferreira, she will be sharing all things geoscience, while contributing to the EGU blog and developing communications with young scientists. "With all the tools we have for sharing science, I couldn't be more excited about the task at hand", Sara says.

Feel free to contact Sara at mynott@egu.eu if you have any questions about the EGU or its online communications. Or follow the



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Union on Twitter ([@EuroGeosciences](#)), Facebook ([European Geosciences Union](#)) or the blog, [GeoLog](#), where Sara will be posting the most up-to-date information about the EGU and the Earth, planetary and space sciences.

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The EGU is looking for an Educational Fellow

Job opportunity at the EGU Executive Office

The EGU intends to appoint a young scientist as an Educational Fellow to expand the Union's educational programme with activities targeted directly at school students. These activities will complement our current efforts, such as the Geosciences Information for Teachers workshops (GIFT), which are aimed primarily at teachers. The Fellow will further assist our Education Committee with an EGU-UNESCO collaboration intended to expand GIFT to Africa.

The successful applicant will be a good team player with excellent interpersonal, organisational, and communication skills. He/she will have a masters or PhD in the Earth, space or planetary sciences, experience in science education, flexibility to travel frequently (especially to France), and an expert command of English. Preference will be given to candidates who are also proficient in French, and who are familiar with film or web-based media.

More information about this vacancy, including application materials, salary and starting date, is available in [PDF format](#) or on the [EGU website](#).

Informal enquiries can be made to the Media and Communications Manager, Bárbara Ferreira at media@egu.eu or +49-89-2180-6703. Applications should be submitted in a **single PDF file**, with any video or audio files attached separately, to Bárbara Ferreira by **24 March**.

Interviews for this post will be conducted at the 2013 EGU General Assembly, taking place in Vienna, Austria, from 7-12 April.

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Photo and moving image competitions at the EGU 2013 General Assembly

If you are pre-registered for the 2013 General Assembly (Vienna, 7–12 April), you can now [submit photos and moving images](#) to our annual competition. Winners receive a free registration to next year's General Assembly.

The fourth annual EGU photo competition is now open. Up until 26 March, every [pre-registered](#) participant of the General Assembly can submit up to two photos on any broad theme related to the Earth, planetary and space sciences. Short-listed photos will be exhibited at the conference and the winner will be voted for by General Assembly participants.

In addition, we will also be running a competition for the best moving image, for which we invite you to submit unedited films/footage no longer than three minutes in duration.

If you submit your images to the competition, they will also be included in the EGU's open access photo database, [Imaggeo](#). You retain full rights of use since photos submitted to the database are licensed and distributed by the EGU under a [Creative Commons](#) licence. This means that Imaggeo content can be used by scientists for their presentations or publications, by the press for news articles, and others for education, blogs as long as they are attributed to the photographer.

You will need to [register on Imaggeo](#) so that the organisers can appropriately process your photos. For more information, please check the [photo competition page on Imaggeo](#). Previous winning photographs can be seen on the [2010](#), [2011](#) and [2012](#) winners' pages.

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Last year's winning photo: Melt Stream. (Credit: Ian Joughin, distributed by EGU under a Creative Commons licence via [imaggeo.net](#))

Would you like to join the EGU Blog Network?

The time has come to expand the [EGU blog network](#). We currently feature blogs in palaeontology ([Green Tea and Velociraptors](#)), international development ([Geology for Global Development](#)) and geochemistry ([GeoSphere](#)) – we love them, but it simply isn't enough. With so much great geoscience out there, we'd love to hear from more fields within the Earth, planetary and space sciences!

The aim of the network is to share accurate information about geoscientific research in a language understandable not only to fellow scientists but also to the broader public. You, as an expert in your own area, are in a better position than we are to share recent development in your area of research.

The benefits: apart from your site gaining exposure by having its posts listed on the front page of the EGU website, we will also share highlights of your work on our social media channels (Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Google+) and advertise the blog network at our [General Assembly](#), which has over 11,000 attendees.

If you'd like your blog to be considered for our network, fill out our [sign-up online form](#). Please note that only blogs in English will be considered.

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