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# EDITORIAL

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A substantial number of EGU members are young researchers and over a third of participants at our annual General Assembly are graduate and undergraduate students. Therefore, it makes sense for the EGU to develop new products aimed specifically at young scientists.

This is why I couldn't be more pleased to announce the latest change to GeoQ: on suggestion from our readers, we've just introduced a brand new section in the EGU newsletter dedicated entirely to young scientists. The new section replaces On the Web, which was less successful among our readers and whose content is easily transferred elsewhere in the newsletter or to the [EGU blog](#).

Doing more for young scientists was the driving force behind creating a [new EGU website for young scientists](#) and [adding several young researchers to our blog network](#). And, of course, it is also what motivated the creation of the new GeoQ Young Scientists section and the theme of this edition of the newsletter. The cover, featuring recent recipients of the Division Outstanding Young Scientists Awards and the Arne Richter Award for Outstanding Young Scientists, reflects this.

In this issue of GeoQ, all stories in the Articles section feature young scientists. Adam Booth, a young researcher himself, writes about the work of Monika Ivandic, a post-doctoral researcher in geophysics at Uppsala University in Sweden, on seismic monitoring of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration. Eline Vanuytrecht, also a young researcher, reports on the work of yet another Sweden-based young scientist: her article features Wim Clymans' research on the biogeochemical silicon cycle. Becky Summers' story is on icequakes, the exciting research topic of Emma Smith, a PhD student at the British Antarctic Survey.

The EGU News section is also of particular, but not exclusive, interest to young scientists, featuring more information about the new EGU website for young scientists and the most recent additions to our blog network. This section also highlights the upcoming EGU

elections: until 30 September, we ask members to propose candidates for Union president/vice-president and general secretary.

On the first Young Scientists section of the newsletter, we feature an article by Jennifer Holden. Being the young scientists representative for the Natural Hazards Division and having worked in the EGU Executive Office for a year on outreach to young researchers, Jennifer is in excellent position to advise young scientists interested in getting involved with the EGU and its activities. In her article, she explains what it means to be a division young scientists representative and what you can gain from it.

I hope everyone, students and early career researchers in particular, enjoy this edition of GeoQ. For more information about EGU activities and products for young scientists, make sure to contact EGU Communications Officer Sara Mynott ([mynott@egu.eu](mailto:mynott@egu.eu)), who is now the EGU Office contact person for young researchers.

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