



Resource site for young scientists launched



Young scientists at the EGU 2013 General Assembly

Early career researchers make up a large proportion of the EGU membership and (graduate and undergraduate) students regularly make up about a third of General Assembly participants. With so many young scientists involved in the EGU, we wanted to produce something that caters for them – the [young scientists' website](#).

The new website is a hub of information on [careers](#), [events](#) and [resources](#) that relate to young scientists in the Earth, planetary and space sciences.

Young scientists are also invited to [get involved](#) in the Union's activities. Please check the new website at <http://www.egu.eu/young-scientists/> for more information.

Earlier versions of this article were published on [the EGU website](#) and on the [EGU blog](#).

Six new blogs join the EGU Blog Network



Montage of banner images featured in the new blogs of the EGU network

Since it started, the [EGU Blog Network](#) has had great coverage of [geochemistry](#), [palaeontology](#) and [geoscience in development](#), but what about the other fields in the geosciences? Over the past couple of months we've been seeking out some fantastic Earth science bloggers who are keen to share their knowledge, experiences and the latest research in their fields with you.

The new geoscience blogs cover mineralogy, climate change and volcanology as well as the atmospheric, Quaternary and soil sciences. Like other blogs on the network, their aim is to put complex

scientific research into context and share recent findings beyond the usual suspects, opening science up to a much wider audience.

So, without further ado, welcome to:

[Four Degrees](http://blogs.egu.eu/4degrees/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/4degrees/>

A climate blog by [Flo Bullough](#) and [Marion Ferrat](#) where they will discuss issues in environmental geoscience from the scientific literature, political chamber and the media. They will be putting research into a policy framework and taking a look at current problems from an inter-disciplinary perspective.

[Geology Jenga](http://blogs.egu.eu/geojenga/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/geojenga/>

A Quaternary science blog by [Laura Roberts](#) and [Daniel Schillereff](#) where, focussing on science from the Quaternary period, they will share snippets from their own research disciplines to provide a more holistic understanding of landscape evolution.

[Polluting the Internet](http://blogs.egu.eu/hazeblog/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/hazeblog/>

An atmospheric science blog by [Will Morgan](#), who has been polluting the internet with excellent science. He will explore all aspects of air pollution and atmospheric science, focussing on what the impact of aerosols, both natural and man-made, is on atmospheric processes.

[An Atom's-Eye View of the Planet](http://blogs.egu.eu/atoms/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/atoms/>

A mineralogy blog by [Simon Redfern](#), an esteemed professor and science communicator, where he explores how the solid Earth responds to changing temperature, pressure and chemistry. Wondering what minerals are up to? He will explain mineral processes from the biosphere to the deepest inner core.

[Between a Rock and a Hard Place](http://blogs.egu.eu/bar/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/bar/>

A volcanology blog by [Elspeth Robertson](#) and [Charly Stamper](#). Look out for some explosive action on this one as volcanologists Charly and Elspeth bring you the latest in volcanological research and share their experiences during their first footholds in academia.

[G-Soil](http://blogs.egu.eu/gsoil/) – <http://blogs.egu.eu/gsoil/>

A soil science blog coordinated by [Antonio Jordan](#) and the [G-Soil team](#). The EGU's own Soil System Sciences Division have put together a great blog that brings soil science into the public eye, detailing the latest research in the field and highlighting the importance of soils to both people and the environment.

We hope you look forward to reading them – we certainly do!

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EGU election for president/vice-president and general secretary: propose a candidate

The autumn 2013 election, where 2013 EGU members will be able to vote for the next president/vice-president and general secretary, is taking place from 1 November to 1 December.

From now until 30 September, you are kindly asked to propose a candidate to either vacancy by filling in the online [proposal form](#).

You are welcome and encouraged to nominate yourself. If you are nominating someone else, please ensure you get the candidate's consent.

More information about the election is available from the [elections page](#) on the EGU website.

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