Welcome to the Division Meeting on Climate: Past, Present & Future.

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EGU, the European Geosciences Union, is Europe’s premier geosciences union, dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in the geosciences and the planetary and space sciences for the benefit of humanity, worldwide. It was established in September 2002 as a merger of the European Geophysical Society (EGS) and the European Union of Geosciences (EUG), and has headquarters in Munich, Germany.

It is a **non-profit international union** of scientists with over 12,500 members from all over the world. Membership is open to individuals who are professionally engaged in or associated with geosciences and planetary and space sciences and related studies, including students and retired seniors.

The EGU has a current portfolio of 16 diverse scientific journals, which use an innovative open access format, and organises a number of topical meetings, and education and outreach activities. Its annual General Assembly is the largest and most prominent European geosciences event, attracting over 11,000 scientists from all over the world. The meeting’s sessions cover a wide range of topics, including volcanology, planetary exploration, the Earth’s internal structure and atmosphere, climate, as well as energy and resources.
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- Outstanding Student Poster (OSP).
- 4 awards from EGU 2013.
- Each laureate:
  - Has name, picture, poster published on EGU medals/awards homepage;
  - Appears in EGU newsletter;
  - Receives conference fee waiver for the next EGU General Assembly.
Awards & Medals

Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards 2013

Climate: Past, Present & Future

Joyce Bosmans

The 2013 Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards is awarded to Joyce Bosmans for the poster entitled:

*Obliquity signals at low latitudes* (Bosmans, J.; Lourens, L.; Hilgen, F.).

Resumé:

Joyce Bosmans is a PhD student at the Faculty of Geosciences at the University of Utrecht, as well as the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute (KNMI), the Netherlands. She investigates how changes in the Earth’s orbit affect climate, specifically low-latitude climate. Using a high-resolution general circulation model, EC-Earth, she performed experiments of Mid-Holocene as well as extreme precession and obliquity orbital forcing (i.e. changes in the distribution of insolation). The EGU 2013 poster on “Obliquity signals at low latitudes” focusses on a direct mechanism through which obliquity changes can affect low-latitude climate, namely the summer inter-tropical insolation gradient. This work shows that obliquity, which has very little direct effect on low-latitude insolation, can affect low-latitude climate without high-latitude influence.
Awards & Medals

Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards 2013
Climate: Past, Present & Future

Benjamin Quesada

The 2013 Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards is awarded to Benjamin Quesada for the poster entitled:

*Diatom-inferred δ18O of a Bolivian paleolake during the last deglaciation (18.6-11.7 ka): Impact of paleolake evaporation and water recycling on the isotopic composition of Andean glaciers* (Quesada, B.; Sylvestre, F.; Vimeux, F.; Black, J.; Paillé, C.; Sonzogni, C.; Alexandre, A.; Blard, P. H.; Bruneton, H.).

Click [here](#) to download the poster as PDF-file.

Resumé:

Benjamin Quesada obtained a master’s degree in Climate Sciences from the University of Versailles-Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (UVSQ) and is now PhD student, cofounded by CEA and Aria Technologies, at the LSCE laboratory in France. His master thesis in CEREGE laboratory focused on hydrologic and isotopic exchanges between deep andean paleolake Tauca (~18-14 ka) and nearby Sajama ice core using the δ18O isotopic information contained in diatoms, micro-algae organisms. Through an experimental diatom-reconstruction of the lake water δ18O during this hydrological extreme, this study suggests that the lake evaporation could have substantially affected the isotopic composition of precipitation on the Sajama summit during the last deglaciation.
Lea Levi

The 2013 Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards is awarded to Lea Levi for the poster entitled:


Click here to download the poster as PDF-file.

Resumé:

Lea Levi is a PhD Student at the Royal Institute of Technology, KTH, Stockholm (Sweden) and at the Faculty of Civil Engineering and Architecture, University of Split (Croatia). Her research focuses on two major goals: 1) detecting and quantifying antropogenic influences on hydro-climatic changes within Sava River Catchment; 2) developing a general quantitative characterization approach to the key nutrient transport and fractionation-retention-attenuation components, related to the new and old nutrient source inputs; the water flow and flow partitioning, the physical transport processes and time scales, the natural biogeochemical attenuation processes and time scales which determine the total nutrient cycling and mass delivery from the multiple sources in hydrological catchments to their downstream inland and coastal water recipients. The EGU 2012 poster presents a study done within a collaboration with the Stockholm University (Sweden) on “Hydroclimatic change driven by land-water-use developments: the case of transboundary Sava River Catchment, South Eastern Europe”. The study detects evapotranspiration and runoff changes directly related to the land and water use changes associated with hydropower development and offers support for using basin water balance methodology at various scales and in different world regions in order to detect drivers of hydroclimatic effects by using proxy tools.
Awards & Medals

Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards 2013

Climate: Past, Present & Future

Christine Batchelor

The 2013 Outstanding Student Poster (OSP) Awards is awarded to Christine Batchelor for the poster entitled:

Reflection seismic investigations of the Beaufort Sea margin, Arctic Ocean: variable history of Quaternary ice-sheet advance (Batchelor, C. L.; Dowdeswell, J. A.; Pietras, J. T.).

Click here to download the poster as PDF-file.

Resumé:

Christine Batchelor is a PhD student at the Scott Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge. Her 2013 EGU poster details the primary results of her thesis, in which high-resolution two-dimensional seismic reflection data are used to interpret the seismic stratigraphy and architecture of the Canadian Beaufort Sea margin. The number of Quaternary ice advances across the Beaufort Sea continental shelf is shown to vary markedly between the Mackenzie Trough (two) and the Amundsen Gulf Trough (at least nine). Whereas the slope beyond the Mackenzie Trough lacks a significant glacial-sedimentary depocentre, major trough-mouth fans are present beyond the Amundsen Gulf and M’Clure Strait troughs. Ice streams in Amundsen Gulf and M’Clure Strait delivered large quantities of ice and sediment from the Laurentide Ice Sheet to the Arctic Ocean through much of the Quaternary.
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EGU General Assembly 2014 Facts

As of 26 April, the Assembly 2014 provides:

- 14,895 Papers in Programme | +11.6% (2013)
- 4,829 Orals | 9,583 Posters | 483 PICOs | Ratio 32 / 64 / 3
- 568 unique scientific Sessions | 126 PSD Sessions | 245 Side Events*
- 10,261 Registrations in Advance (10,176 already paid) | +3.9% (2013)

*Side Events include: GDB, EG, EOS, ML, KL, TM, SC, SPM, DM, EBM, UM
Papers in Programme 2005–2014
Presentation Ratio 2005–2014
Participants at EGU Assemblies 2005–2013
Some GA 2014 statistics

**Programme Group Statistics**

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Organization of the scientific program in 6 subsections:

- CL1 - Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change AR5
- CL2 - Past climates
- CL3 - Present climate
- CL4 - Future climate
- CL5 - Past-Present-Future climates
- CL6 - Tools for climate studies

CL rooms:

- Y6 117 PAX
- Y8 120 PAX
- Y9 531 PAX

Preference is given to co-organized sessions rather than co-listed sessions.
Traditional poster sessions in block 5 every day

NEW PICO sessions

**CL5.12** Solar Influence on the Middle Atmosphere and Dynamical Coupling to the Troposphere and the Ocean  
Katja Matthes, Margit Haberreiter  
Mon, 28 Apr, 13:30-17:00

**CL2.11** New insights into late Quaternary environmental change from ultra high-resolution studies of ice cores  
Ed Brook, Rachael Rhodes, Bo Vinther, Thomas Blunier  
Tue, 29 Apr, 15:30-17:00

**CL2.13** Paleoclimate records in continental archives  
Nathalie Fagel, Marie-France Loutre, Sophie Verheyden  
Wed, 30 Apr, 08:30-12:00
PSD Poster Summaries & Discussions will disappear in 2015

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Medals at Division level:

• The Division Outstanding Young Scientists Awards
• The Division medals for mid-career scientists.
Milutin Milankovic Medal

This medal has been established by the Division on Climate: Past, Present & Future in recognition of the scientific and editorial achievements of Milutin Milankovic. This medal is reserved for scientists for their outstanding research in long term climatic changes and modeling.

Hans Oeschger Medal

This medal has been established by the Division on Climate: Past, Present & Future in recognition of the scientific achievement of Hans Oeschger. It is reserved for scientists for their outstanding achievements in ice research and/or short term climatic changes (past, present, future).
Division Outstanding Young Scientists Award 2014

Climate: Past, Present & Future

Nick J. Dunstone

The 2014 Division Outstanding Young Scientists Award is awarded to Nick J. Dunstone for his contributions to our understanding of the coupled ocean-atmosphere climate system and its predictability.

Resumé:

Nick J. Dunstone has made multiple key contributions to our understanding of the predictability of the coupled ocean-atmosphere climate system, in terms of both natural variation and that caused by anthropogenic impact. Dunstone has published several papers in the field, most of which have appeared in journals of the highest standard. His latest work raises the possibility that most of the 20th century variability in Atlantic hurricanes is due to fluctuations in anthropogenic aerosols – a result with enormous scientific implications and socio-economic importance.

He is an excellent verbal and written communicator and his work has been repeatedly highlighted by journal editors. Previous studies led to an improved understanding of how aerosol emissions have affected North Atlantic Ocean temperatures in the 20th century. Aerosol-cloud interactions are only now starting to be fully represented in modern climate models and Dunstone’s work is at the forefront of the field. Dunstone has also worked to improve the methods and techniques of decadal climate prediction as well as working collaboratively on solar-climate variations and seasonal predictions of European climate. He is a very worthy recipient of the Division Outstanding Young Scientists Award.
Nick Dunstone
Decadal climate prediction scientist, Met Office Hadley Centre, UK
Hans Oeschger Medal lecture

Sherrilyn C. Fritz

Through Layers of Mud and Time: Lacustrine Archives of Quaternary Climate Variation

Mon, 28 Apr, 13:30-14:30 / Room Y9

Milutin Milankovic Medal lecture

Maureen E. Raymo

The Ocean $\delta^{18}O$ Record, Ice Volume, and Sea Level: Four Million Years of Natural Climate Variability

Thu, 01 May, 10:30-11:30 / Room Y9

http://www.egu.eu/awards-medals/awards-medals.html
The 2010 Hans Oeschger Medal is awarded to Françoise Gasse for her contribution to the reconstruction of climate variability during the Holocene from continental archives and to a better understanding of climate mechanisms involved during this period.
Proposal and Selection of Candidates
Nomination Guidelines

Nominations for all the medals and awards are to be sent to the e-mail address awards.medals@egu.eu by 15 June of each year (absolute deadline) in pdf format. Only EGU members can submit nominations for all EGU medals and awards. Then, proposals will be forwarded to the Chair of the relevant Medal Committee. Nominations for EGU Medals and Awards are not automatically renewed for the subsequent year. A person can receive one EGU medal or award only each year. Self nominations are not accepted.
A nomination package for the Division and Union medals should consist of the following:

- Nomination letter (1 page) …
- Curriculum Vitae (2 pages) …
- Selected bibliography (2 pages) …
- Supporting letters. Between 3 and 5 letters of support (maximum 1 page each) …

A nomination package for the Outstanding Young Scientist Award should consist of the following:

- Nomination letter (1/2 page) …
- Curriculum Vitae (1 page) …
- Selected bibliography (1/2 page) …
Selection of Candidates
Candidates for the Union and Division medals are evaluated by the respective Union and Division medal committees before final approval by the Council.

Candidates for the Outstanding Young Scientist Award are first evaluated by the relevant Division Officers who forward the best candidate to the Chair of the Union Award Committee. 4 candidates are then selected by the Council and awarded at the Union level (Union Award). The remaining best candidates are awarded by the relevant Division (Division Award).
Hans Oeschger medal committee
Dominique Raynaud (chair)
Sheri Fritz, replacing Jean Jouzel
Myriam Bar-Matthews
Michael Mann
Ray Bradley
Robert Delmas

Milutin Milankovic medal committee
Andrey Ganopolski (chair), replacing Martin Claussen
Maureen Raymo (new)
Didier Paillard
Wolfgang Berger
André Berger

Ex-officio CL and Award committee presidents
Awards & Medals Nominations

Please, make sure that you read the nomination guidelines and the nomination checklist before you send your nomination.

Fill the following form and press "Send Application". Fields marked with * are required.

All submissions are checked for conformity and you should receive an acknowledgement receipt within the next seven days. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Nomination Details

Award *

Name of the nominee *

Email of the nominee *

Nomination package *

Either upload a single PDF file or a ZIP/TAR/GZ archive containing multiple PDF documents

Nominator(s)

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Climate of the Past
2013 facts and data

Vienna, 17th April, 2014
2013 summary

- Increasing number of submissions and therefore published papers (2807 published pages in 2013 vs. 2092 in 2012). Several have been highlighted in GeoQ by Clim Past editors.
- H Fischer et al manuscript about the search for the old ice in Antarctica, one of the key issue of the international IPICS program (2867 views and downloads in November 2013 while released 5 November 2013).
- Increasing submissions for deeper climates, which is a good sign that the journal is not only covering the Quaternary.
- On the editorial side, Valérie Masson-Delmotte had her editorial activity frozen last year to prevent any conflict of interest with IPCC AR5 WG1.
- Gerald Ganssen, co-founder and former co-editor in chief of Clim. Past stepped down from the editorial board. He was awarded Honorary Editor of the journal.
- And last but not the least, Marie-France Loutre officially took over Hugues Goosse who stepped down as co-editor in chief after EGU 2013; and Thorsten Kiefer will take over DDR as chief of the chiefs for 2014-2015.
2 - Current status of CP: impact factor

**Estimated impact factor for 2013:** > 3.40
submissions and different statistics available

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### special issues

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special issues proposed

Presently 3 SI have been yet proposed:

• One following the international workshop “Mediterranean Holocene climate and human societies” proposed by Karin Holmgren
• One about Pliocene modeling experiments “PlioMIP Phase 2: Experimental Design, Implementation and Outputs” proposed by Aisling Dolan
• One about "Millennial-scale climate variability during the last glacial in the American tropics and subtropics » by Dunia Urregro
Thank you very much for your attention.

Flier and poster available at:

http://www.climate-of-the-past.net/general_information/public_relations.html
Earth System Dynamics

• interdisciplinary journal of the EGU: focus on Earth as a system
  • Dynamics of the Earth system: e.g., theory, climatology, atmosphere-ocean dynamics, land-atmosphere interactions
  • Earth system change: e.g., climate prediction, future climate change, impacts of climatic change, integrated assessment
  • Management of the Earth system: e.g., carbon sequestration, climate engineering, renewable energy
  • open review, open access model of Copernicus
  • relatively new, ISI-listed since 2013
  • no page charges in 2014
  • chief editors: Axel Kleidon, Valerio Lucarini, Ning Zeng
  • editorial board: 28 editors, international, still growing

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Submissions since 2010

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- **submissions**
- **reviewed** (ESDD)
- **accepted**
- **published** (ESD)

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Example Publications of 2013


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More Information?

Contact the chief editors regarding questions about submissions, special issues, involvement and other issues:

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Young scientists in the EGU

- A young scientist is someone who is less than 35 years old or has achieved their highest degree within the last 7 years.

- Approximately 1/3 of EGU members are young scientists & it is important that your voices are heard.

- The YS website provides information for early career researchers at [www.egu.eu/young-scientists/](http://www.egu.eu/young-scientists/) including careers, financial support, events & resources.

Julie Durcan
Your YS representative

• YS rep provides a crucial link between the YS community & the EGU.

• They also maintain and promote a supportive environment for young scientists within the union.

• Activities include:
  • Communicate your science video competition
    • Twitter @EGU_Climate
  • ‘I’m a scientist’ outreach program
  • GA social event

• Contact me with questions, comments, feedback etc. julie.durcan@ouce.ox.ac.uk @durcanjulie
YS activities at the Assembly

• **Young scientists lounge (red level)** – a space to meet up & socialise with others. Refreshments are available & a bulletin board allows informal communication.

• **YS session shortlist** – sessions with a YS focus are listed at [http://www.egu.eu/young-scientists/at-the-assembly/sessions/](http://www.egu.eu/young-scientists/at-the-assembly/sessions/)

• **Social** – come along & meet me & other young scientists in the division. Meeting at **Kolar Bar** (Kleeblattgasse near Stephansplatz U-bahn) on **Thu 01 May at 8 pm** (map & details on bulletin board in YS lounge).

Julie Durcan
• Outreach Jennifer D. Stanford
The Climate Division Outreach and Education Activities

(1) What are the EGU already supporting and what are other divisions doing?

(2) What are our needs and how can this be met?

(3) Innovation and visibility – IPCC?
The EGU aims to “promote the geosciences and the solar system sciences beyond the scope of the By-laws of the Union. This includes, but is not restricted to:

- People, institutions, organisation or scientific unions, both within and outside Europe
- With national or international geosciences societies outside of Europe, to mutual benefit
- Social problems related to geosciences, to decision makers and non-scientific public, primarily but not exclusively in Europe
- International Conferences and Workshops on the topics of Geosciences outside of Europe, to be held in and jointly organised with scientists/institutions from the regions

Activities already happening include:

- GeoQ, blogs + social media, women in science mentoring programme,
- Immaggeo and EGU TV
- Geoscience Information for Teachers (GIFT) Workshop
What does the Climate Division need?

Enhance multi-disciplinary working
VISIBILITY and EDUCATION
IPCC

Policy makers/Brussels/media
Network of Scientists from the various working groups and organisations
A website that is just a 'host' for the network
Blog site
RealClimate - Fantastic site, but do the positives outweigh the negatives?
Need something that is Eurocentric.

Competition for schools children – get them to engage with 'real science'.
Maybe a poster competition??
I'm a Scientist, get me out of here!
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EGU General Assembly Travel Awards

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Eligible for ESTA
In CL 64, 17, 3
• Prize to pay: Early submission

How to increase chances?
• Chose the appropriate session
• Write a good abstract
  Be concrete in what you are going to present
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Communication Activities at the Assembly

EGU Today

- EGU Today is a daily newsletter highlighting interesting workshops, lectures and GeoCinema screenings, amongst activities at the Assembly
- Paper copies will be distributed daily and are available to download at www.egu2014.eu/egu_today

Blogs

- GeoLog & the EGU Blog Network will be sharing great sessions, research, interviews and more throughout the Assembly
- Follow them at geolog.egu.eu and blogs.egu.eu

Social Media

- Sessions will be advertised on Twitter (@EuroGeosciences) and Facebook (European Geosciences Union)
- Participants can ask questions & keep updated by following #EGU2014
Meetings, Medals & Young Scientists

Meetings Calendar

- A hub of information on conferences and workshops in the geosciences. Add your meeting at www.egu.eu/meetings/calendar/form

Co-Sponsoring Programme

- There are two opportunities to get your meeting sponsored: 15 Jun – Jul 2014 & Dec 2014 – 15 Jan 2015: www.egu.eu/meetings/support-request

Awards & Medals

- Nominations are open until 15 June www.egu.eu/awards-medals

Young Scientists

- Young scientists (YS) can find out how to get involved in the Union & benefit from our YS resources at www.egu.eu/young-scientists

Jobs

- We advertise geoscientific jobs for free at www.egu.eu/jobs add yours, or look for a new position
EGU 2015 Program
Planning is starting now!

• Setting up SKELETON PROGRAM
• Call for Abstracts
• Decision on which sessions are realized

Special sessions e.g. Union Sessions:
Please discuss ideas with me here in Vienna or by e-mail cl@egu.eu.
Any other business?
2 important deadlines
1) June 15, 2014 Awards
   (open some time in May)
2) Session proposals
   (E-mail to cl@egu.eu or
   open call July to mid September)

Enjoy the 2014 meeting!
Have fun and see you at EGU2015
12-17 April 2015