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NOMINATE A COLLEAGUE FOR A NAMED LECTURE AT GOLDSCHMIDT2023



Three named lectures at the Goldschmidt Conference recognize innovative research across several disciplines. Lecture nomination packages are relatively short, requiring only information about the nominee and one support letter. A single nominator can easily assemble a package. The lectures are a great way to share a colleague's exciting work with over 3,000 geochemists. The nomination deadline is January 10, 2023. Visit www.geochemsoc.org/honors/special-lectures.

The **Robert Berner Lecture**, a joint program of the Geochemical Society and the European Association of Geochemistry, is given annually by a mid-career scientist. The lecture is on a "Berner" subject, which includes a wide range of topics associated with elemental cycling at the Earth's surface (e.g., molecular to planetary scale, modern to ancient oceanic and terrestrial systems, evolution of the biosphere).

The **Endowed Biogeochemistry Lecture** recognizes a prominent scientist who is making cutting-edge field-based measurements or laboratory measurements on field samples in the area of biogeochemistry.

The **F. Earl Ingerson Lecture** honors the Geochemical Society's first president. Nominations are accepted for any topic within geochemistry with broad appeal to Goldschmidt attendees.



Isabel Montañez, University of California, Davis, USA, delivers the 2022 Endowed Biogeochemistry Lecture on July 12.

SHARE YOUR STORY

The GS uses our communications platforms to share the research and inspirational stories of geochemists around the world. While we actively search for news to highlight, we also depend on contributions from our members. Here are ways that you can share your exciting developments with the community.



Geochemical News

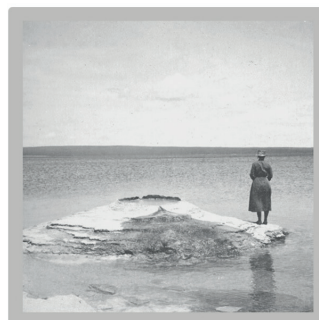
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Social Media

We feature stories on our Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter accounts. These include scientist spotlights, which highlight members' research interests; "Fieldwork Friday" posts; historical moments in geochemistry; and interesting rocks and minerals. One focus of these accounts is giving a voice to scientists from diverse backgrounds, so we particularly welcome contributions that highlight people of color, scientists from developing countries, members of the LGBTQ+ community, and people with different physical abilities. Posts are just a few sentences long and feature attention-grabbing images. This is a great opportunity to share the photos you've taken during field work or that instrument that you spend so much time with in the lab!

Go to geochemsoc.org/publications/social-media to contribute a post or just to read some of the interesting things submitted by others.

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Happy birthday, Florence Bascom (1862)! This trailblazer was the first woman hired by the USGS. It was her father who persuaded her to pursue a degree in science after rejections from her top school. She went on to become the first woman to receive a PhD from John's Hopkins.



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A recent post at twitter.com/geochemsoc commemorating the birthday of a pioneering scientist. Submitted by Kayla Lacovino.

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Very few igneous rocks rival Carbonatites in instilling the same level of curiosity and intrigue. Carbonatites are predominantly composed of calcite and dolomite and are known to contain some unusual minerals such as Bastnaesite, Burbankite, Baddeleyite, Nyerereite, and Monazite.



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A highlighted mineral, submitted by Ravindra Nandigam.

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Outcrop of Archean anatectic granites with boundins of sanukitoids enclave in the Bundelkhand Craton, India. They are key to understanding the geochemical evolution of the crust-mantle during the Neoproterozoic in Earth's history. #Archean #BundelkhandCraton #sanukitoids #geochem



Jun 11, 2021

A Fieldwork Friday post submitted by Pradip K. Singh.