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President's Column:

By Linda Musser

Nearly a century ago Aldo Leopold wrote of the 'edge effect', describing how life thrives in areas where ecosystems meet. I recently attended the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) Spring meeting (full report later in this issue) and was struck by how independently active many of the over 40 geoscience organizations are yet how similar the goals. It prompted me to reflect on the activities of our organization, where we gather, our mission and our audience. With increasing interdisciplinarity and diversification in the geosciences, it seems reasonable that the GSIS should also expand and grow, and I am pleased to share that the GSIS will co-sponsor the upcoming joint meeting with the Atmospheric Science Librarians International, which will feature a session on the changing scope of science librarianship. There is an increased awareness that the established silos of academe can limit creativity and librarians, who frequently wear multiple disciplinary hats, are well positioned to see over the traditional disciplinary walls. As it states on our website, the GSIS is committed to facilitating the exchange of information in the geosciences, but it may be time to expand our collaborations to include

organizations that are working on the former 'edges' of the earth sciences – marine sciences, atmospheric sciences, geography and even more broadly to physics, chemistry, and others. At the AGI spring meeting, I learned of a variety of opportunities for us to become more involved nationally and I plan to reach out to the Geological Society of America to clarify any past agreements, such as service on the GSA Publications Committee so that we have a clearer understanding of our commitments or existing partnerships. Efforts to expand the GSIS disciplinary boundaries are being explored and I encourage all members to share their thoughts on where, with whom, and about what we should be talking. As described later in this issue, GSIS Vice President Bob Tolliver has planned a wide array of webinars for the year, along with at least one in-person meeting opportunity. Finally, the calls for nominations for GSIS awards have gone out and I urge each of you to consider nominating at least one person or resource. These awards not only recognize excellence but also raise awareness of the Geoscience Information Society across the disciplines.

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GeoWonders



Above: Two photos of the Kaiserdom zu Speyer aka Speyer Cathedral, which is a [UNESCO World Heritage site](#). Photos by Linda Musser.

Below: Geology inspired pictures from Morocco, photos by Amanda Bielskas. Crazy switchbacks and rock formations near Ait Sedrate Jbel El Soufla, the Atlas mountains and camels at the edge of the Sahara Desert.



Vice President's Column

By Bob Tolliver

The GSIS webinars are starting to take shape. I have three webinars scheduled through the summer and I am working on plans for additional webinars later in the year. On June 7, Megan Carter will talk about "Earth Science Information Partners (ESIP): Empowering Collaborations that Make Data More FAIR". Cynthia Prosser will lead a discussion of this year's GSIS Common Read book on July 31. We will also be rescheduling Emily Wild's webinar on "Using Artificial Intelligence Text and Image Generators and Machine Learning Tools for Geosciences Library Instruction" for some time in early August. This fall possible webinars may include the professional issues roundtable and some additional guest presenters. I will have further details later in the year.

We are planning to hold GSIS annual meeting events virtually this fall in conjunction with

Geoscience Librarianship 101 as we did last fall and are working on a date probably in November. We will have one afternoon of annual meeting events including a special session to honor Sharon Tahirkheli on her retirement, the GSIS Awards, and our Business Meeting. Additional events such as the professional issues forum, will be held separately as webinars.

I am also planning to have some events at the GSA Annual meeting for those attending the meeting in Pittsburgh. Tentative plans for the Sunday at the beginning of the meeting will include a field trip and a dinner. These plans are still in development and I will have details soon. If you are considering coming to Pittsburgh this fall, information on the GSA Annual Meeting can be found at GSA Connects 2023 (<https://community.geosociety.org/gsa2023/home>).

GSIS & GSA Meeting

The GSIS will hold some events the weekend of the GSA meeting again this year. For those who might be interested in presenting at the Geological Society of America meeting in Pittsburgh in mid-October, the following call for abstracts for one of the technical sessions may be of interest (as well as [other sessions](#), such as T54 - Great Books in Geology!).

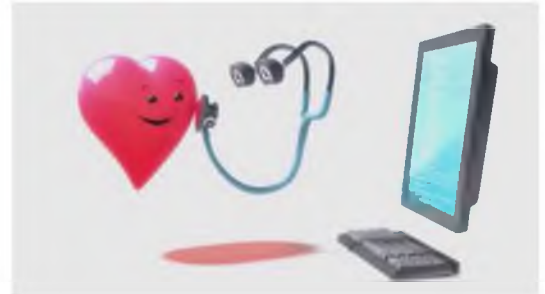
Members of the GSIS are eligible to have their abstract submission fee reimbursed - and conference registration reductions are available as well.

Linda Musser, GSIS President

Learn more & News items

Higher Ed Institutions, STEMM Organizations Should Act to Change Cultures to Support Inclusive Excellence and Dismantle Barriers Created by Systemic Racism and Implicit Bias
News Release | February 14, 2023

The [Empathy Project \(https://www.empathyproject.com/\)](https://www.empathyproject.com/) is an IMLS-funded open, online, self-guided training for library and museum workers. It offers immersive video and text-based case studies, as well as opportunities for self-reflection so you can explore empathy in different contexts and learn how empathy can be applied to make our communities better places to live, study, and work. Topics include compassion fatigue, power and privilege, intent vs. Impact.



GSIS Common Read which is scheduled via Zoom on July 31 at 2:00 EDT/1:00 CDT/Noon MDT/11:00 PDT. Details and Zoom link to come later.

GSIS Audit: The yearly audit of the GSIS finances has been completed for 2022. The executive board would like to thank Sharon Tahirkheli for performing the audit. This year the audit was performed using a virtual binder, while the treasure maintained the physical records of the finances.

The Social Media and Publicity Committee is conducting a short poll (2 questions) via Google forms on social media platforms used by the GSIS folks. Please let us know which are your favorite platforms. If you don't use social media "none" is an option. <https://forms.gle/ijSpXydfPgyvyjVAA>

AGU is sponsoring a new prize recognizing open science award. The **Open Science Recognition Prize** is awarded to a person or team for outstanding work in advancing Open Science related to Earth and space science and its impact globally. The winners will be chosen from nominations across the Earth and space science community. Applications will be selected from those that advance Open Science through creation or use of open data, software, and other open results.

<https://www.agu.org/Honor-and-Recognize/Honors/Union-Prizes/Open-Science-Recognition-Prize>

GSIS Committee Reports

GSIS Membership committee 2023 mid-year report:

The membership committee now consist of six members, and this term new members are Joyce Shaw and Judie Triplehorn. Although the agenda was sent, the March meeting via Zoom did not occur out due to scheduling conflicts of members. During the month of June, a zoom meeting will be scheduled and welcome e-mails will be sent to new members. The society received a gift to fund five new student memberships. How to select nominees will be on the next meeting agenda.

Current membership stats follow:

- 64 members (14 retired, 4 students)
- 23 non- renewals from 2022
- 6 new members 2023
- a number previous members re-joined after letting their memberships lapse.

Respectfully submitted,

Clara McLeod – Chair

Monica Pereira

Joyce Shaw

Jenna Thompson

Judie Triplehorn

Emily Wild

The 2023 Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award Committee mid-year report:

Committee members are: Marie Dvorzak, Cynthia Prosser, and Robert Tolliver. The committee met via Zoom in March and agreed to conduct monthly meetings for the remainder of this term period. The committee charge was reviewed and announcements seeking nominees for the award for this year were placed on GSIS website, in GSIS Newsletter and on list-servs (GeoNet-L, MAPS- L and PAM). Currently, a brief description of the award is being drafted for placement on the web page introducing the previous awardees. The greatest challenge for the committee continues to be adequate advertising of this award to encourage colleagues to submit nominations.

Clara P. McLeod, Chair

Best Paper committee -- mid-year report and call for nominations

I assumed the duties as Chair of the selection committee for the Geoscience Information Society's Best Paper Award. I have been in contact with the members of the committee. The award has been presented annually since 1986, given to the best paper published in the field of geoscience information during the previous year.

The Committee welcomes nominations from the GSIS membership for the Society's annual award for the best paper in geoscience information. Papers published during 2022 or 2023 will be considered. Submissions will be evaluated using criteria including: significance, originality, professional competence, scholarship, and effectiveness of communication.

Christopher J.J. Thiry, Chair email: cthiry@mines.edu

Guidebooks Committee mid-year report:

The Guidebooks Committee have been in communication via email, to introduce the members to each other and to lay out a timeline for our activities this year. Our shared spreadsheet has been updated to collect new nominees and scores from each member. We are actively collecting nominees at this stage. Additionally, the GSIS Handbook's excerpt on the Guidebooks Committee was reviewed and suggestions made to reflect current practices. An effort has been made to reignite the collaboration between GSIS and AGI in regards to their Geologic Guidebooks of North American database. This was part of the committee's charge, but at some point in years past has been dropped from our regular activities. I've been in contact with someone at AGI and arranged to send an annual list of new guidebooks, mostly OA titles, for them to include in the database.

GSIS Vice-President's Mid-Year Report

I've been working on planning webinars for 2023. I currently have three lined up: ESIP and the Data Help Desk in June, GSIS Common Read in July, and AI and Machine Learning in August (rescheduled from May). I hope to add a couple more for fall.

I have begun planning for annual meeting events for the fall with some ideas for both virtual and onsite events. The tentative plan for virtual events is to hold the Awards & Business Meeting the same week as Geoscience Librarianship 101 along with another special event. Other annual events, such as the Professional Issues Forum I hope to schedule as part of the series of webinars. For the onsite GSA Annual meeting. – Bob Tolliver, GSIS Vice President

Nominating Committee Mid-year report

A candidate to stand for the position of Treasurer has been found and the Committee still seeks a candidate for the position of Vice President.

Musings

By Michael Noga

Orson Welles mentioned that Shirley Temple's mother always said this before a movie take: "Sparkle, Shirley, sparkle." May you all sparkle.

Movin' & Shakin' (aka Member news)

Congratulations to Sharon on her retirement! KUDO Board for Sharon Tahirkheli:

<https://www.kudoboard.com/boards/pfxCR41i#view>



GeoRef News

GeoRef News Afifa Kechrid retired on April 28, 2023, after a career of 29 years at AGI. As a long-term Associate Editor in the Department of Scholarly Information, Afifa trained editor/indexers, translated records from French, Arabic, and Italian to English, and was personally responsible for adding more than 500,000 references to the worldwide known database GeoRef. AGI thanked her for her service and wished her a happy retirement.

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Joint GSIS – ASLI Meeting

The GSIS has agreed to co-sponsor a conference with ASLI at the 104th American Meteorological Society Annual Meeting in Baltimore, from 28 January - 1 February 2024. Sessions will be virtual and in-person. The theme is "[Living in a Changing Environment](#)" and ASLI is focusing on the changing scope of science librarianship. This includes changes to librarianship through services offered, changes in collections, and even changes in collaboration. The nature of the librarian's role is to evolve to meet user needs in a changing environment.

ASLI is particularly interested in proposals related to:

- Library Tools and Tips
 - As a perennial favorite, these short talks are opportunities to describe any tool or innovation members have found useful. Talks on technology failures and lessons learned are especially welcome, as are proposals from students using innovative strategies around information.
- Science Librarianship 101
 - This session will involve looking to the future of the profession and cover a wide range of science librarianship-related topics.
- Changes in Collections
 - This session will focus on the changing landscape of science collections.
- Keys to the TRAIL
 - Some of the most underutilized materials in academic libraries are older U.S. government agency technical reports. This session looks at TRAIL and other collaborative resources relevant to science librarians.

We welcome papers on any aspect of these topics (or any other topics of interest to atmospheric science librarianship) including best practices, diversity, equity, or inclusion issues, collection development, and addressing innovative methods of providing service during the pandemic and post-pandemic eras.

ASLI will again co-sponsor a Joint Session with the AMS Board (EIPT) on Data Stewardship. Papers that describe innovative technological advances, curation and preservation of data, and solutions that help us understand and meet data needs in the field are most welcome.

Requirements:

- Proposal abstracts should be 200 words or less. Include names and affiliations of authors and the abstract title.
- Only oral presentations are accepted - No poster presentations will be accepted.
- Oral presentations will be approximately 10 minutes in length, with 5 minutes for questions and answers.

Abstract submissions accepted starting 15 June 2023.

Deadline: 24 August 2023 (There WILL NOT be an extension for this conference call for papers).

Conference Committee:

Co-Chair- Ashley Orehek-Rossi (amorehek@gmail.com)

Co-Chair- Denise Wetzel (daw5086@psu.edu)

2023 Call for Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award Nominations

Nominees are being sought for the Geoscience Information Society (GSIS) 2023 Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes and honors significant contributions to the geoscience information profession. The award is named after Mary Ansari, a former GSIS President and strong supporter of the Society, and will be presented at the GSIS Annual Meeting. A monetary gift accompanies this award.

Membership in GSIS is not a requirement to receive the award. More information about the award and a list of previous award recipients is available at: <http://www.geoinfo.org/distinguished-service>.

The deadline for nominations is July 17, 2023. Please send nomination materials listed below by email (cpmcleod@wustl.edu) or regular mail to Clara P. McLeod, Washington University, MSC 1061- 141-B 1 Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130:

- Your name and contact information
- Name, title, and contact information for the person you are nominating
- Resume or curriculum vita of the nominee
- Statement indicating why the nominee is deserving of this award
- Additional letters of support from other individuals endorsing the nomination

Please help us honor one of your colleagues with the 2023 Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award!

Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award Committee:

Clara P. McLeod, Chair

Marie Dvorzak; Cynthia Prosser; Robert (Bob) Tolliver

2023 Call for GSIS Best Paper Award Nominations

The Best Paper Award Committee of the Geoscience Information Society (GSIS) is accepting nominations for the 2022/23 Best Paper Award through Wednesday, June 21, 2023. The committee is looking for original, significant and scholarly papers published in 2022 OR 2023 in the field of geoscience information. The papers must demonstrate effective professional communication and appeal to the broader geoscience information community. Send nominations to the chair of the committee, Christopher J.J. Thiry, cthiry@mines.edu. The nomination should include a detailed citation, and, if available, a link to the paper. For a list of previous award recipients, see [HERE](#)

You know the best geoscience information papers out there, and we welcome your suggestions. Thank you very much!

The GSIS Best Paper Award Committee members are:

Christopher J.J. Thiry (chair)

Michael Noga; Monica Pereira; Shaun Hardy; Jason Coleman

2023 Call for GSIS Mary B. Ansari Best Geoscience Research Resource

As the 2022-2023 academic year winds down, I ask you to reflect on some of the research resources you've used throughout the year. Which ones were your favorite/use all the time? If there's one or a few, nominate them for the GSIS Best Research Resource Award.

Award Description: Mary B. Ansari Best Geoscience Research Resource Award Description

The GSIS Best Research Resource Committee is seeking nominations for the annual Mary B. Ansari Best Geoscience Research Resource Award for the best geosciences reference publication. The award recognizes geoscience reference works or works focused on information aspects of the geosciences. Please nominate your favorite new website or reference work for the Mary B. Ansari Best Reference Work Award.

Submissions will be evaluated using the following criteria:

- The work must have been published or produced within 3 years preceding the GSIS annual meeting. The title does not have to strictly be “geoscience,” but it should have significant value to the geoscience information community.
- Local or specialized works can be considered if they are particularly high in quality and could serve as a model for other works.
- Formats other than monographs may be considered, such as maps, databases, websites, etc.
- Any works nominated should be in a generally useable format (DVD, online, etc.), be generally available for purchase by libraries, and, theoretically, have a stable future.
- Although no work is specifically excluded from consideration, textbooks or monographs in geoscience or library/information science would not normally be considered.

Please submit your nominations to the committee chair by July 17th, 2023. Please include citation information and/or a links to the resource:

MBA BRRR - Committee Chair

Chrissy Klenke
Earth Science, GIS & Maps Librarian
University of Nevada, Reno
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Thank you for nominating your favorite resource!

2023 Call for Nominations for GSIS Guidebook Awards

The Guidebooks Committee of the [Geoscience Information Society](#) (GSIS) is accepting nominations for the 2023 Best Guidebook Award(s) and Outstanding Geologic Field Trip Guidebook Series award. Geologic field trip guidebooks from any region that were produced from 2021-2023 can be considered for the award, which is awarded in the fall at the annual meeting of the Geoscience Information Society. Via these awards, the GSIS seeks to recognize the value of guidebooks and reward examples of excellence. In addition to being outstanding in content, the nominated titles will be evaluated according to the criteria outlined in the [Guidelines for Authors, Editors, and Publishers of Geologic Field Trip Guidebooks](#) published by GSIS. A list of previous winners can be found [online](#). Awards will be given in the following categories:

- Best Guidebook Award(s) - The purpose of these awards is to recognize examples of excellence in geologic field trip guidebooks, with awards in **popular** and **professional** categories.
- Outstanding Geologic Field Trip Guidebook Series award - The purpose of this award is to recognize organizations that have made continued contributions to the geologic field trip genre over time.

Nominations, consisting of the title and bibliographic information (author, publisher, etc.) of the work or series, should be sent to the chair of the [Guidebooks Committee](#). The committee will begin the selection process in July.

Kristen Adams, chair, GSIS Guidebooks Committee
adamsk3@miamioh.edu; 209 King Library, 151 S. Campus Ave. Oxford, OH 45056)

Also, for your information, the [Geologic Guidebooks of North America Database](#) is available for free searching. A collaborative project of the GSIS and the American Geosciences Institute, the goal of the database is to facilitate access to geologic field trip guidebooks and gather information about newly published works.



AGI Director of Scholarly Information Sharon Tahirkheli Retires

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — It is with a sense of abiding gratitude that the American Geosciences Institute (AGI) announces the retirement of longtime AGI Director of Scholarly Information Sharon Tahirkheli.

Tahirkheli retires, effective March 31 2023, following a career of more than 30 years of leadership within AGI and the field of geoscience information. She has served as AGI Interim Executive Director as well as the director overseeing GeoRef, AGI's premier bibliographic database for the geosciences, as well as other information products and services such as the Glossary of Geology, additional online databases, and open geoscience information collections. She was instrumental in establishing GeoScienceWorld, an aggregate of linked and interoperable earth science journals, and participated in the development of the Digital Library for Earth System Education (DLESE) and the Multilingual Thesaurus of Geosciences.

Tahirkheli authored numerous publications and served as speaker at professional conferences, meetings, and workshops. She is a past president of the Geoscience Information Society (GSIS) and was honored with the GSIS Mary B. Ansari Distinguished Service Award, which recognizes significant contributions to the geoscience information profession.

"Sharon's many contributions to AGI's effectiveness and success over the decades are appreciated deeply, and she will be missed by her coworkers and friends here," said AGI Executive Director Jonathan Arthur. "True to form, Sharon is leaving AGI's Department of Scholarly Information in the capable hands of staff well-prepared to manage ongoing operations."

Following Tahirkheli's departure, Tia Colvin, a 25-year member of the AGI staff, will serve as Interim Director of Scholarly Information. Serving previously as Associate Editor, Colvin has been substantively engaged in many functions of AGI's Department of Scholarly Information.

For questions, please contact AGI Communications' Geoff Camphire at gac@americangeosciences.org.

About AGI

The American Geosciences Institute (AGI), a federation of scientific and professional associations representing over a quarter-million geoscientists, is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to serving the geoscience community and addressing the geoscience needs of society. AGI headquarters are in Alexandria, Virginia.

Contact:

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AGI Member Society Council Spring Meeting Summary

Reported by Linda Musser



Led by AGI president Jonathan Price, the Member Society Council gathered virtually on the afternoon of April 26, 2023. The mission of AGI is to represent and serve the geoscience community by providing collaborative leadership and information to connect Earth, science and people. The GSIS is one of over 45

member societies and, as such, has the opportunity to participate in AGI committees and other initiatives. I will summarize the highlights from the meeting as follows:

- Intersociety DEI Working Group – open to adding members. Let me know if you are interested in joining as the GSIS representative.
- Seeking deeper engagement with member societies. Creating a new AGI Task Force on Collaboration.
- Shared information about geosciences becoming more diverse in terms of subject areas – climate, engineering, government, etc.
- [Critical Issues documents](#) are being revised. (Audience for these are politicians.) They are interested in hearing of case studies where the geosciences or geoscience societies played an important role.
- There will be a Leadership Forum in 2024.
- Working on revisions to the AGI's *Laboratory Manual in Physical Geology*.
- GeoRef – looking to invest in order to index faster, in more languages, etc.
- Harriet Evelyn Wallace, a founding member of GSIS, has a [namesake scholarship](#) to support women geoscientists in graduate school. In the past, a GSIS member has served on the award committee. Let me know if you would like to participate.
- Reminded that the self-paced training “Practical Geocommunication” will remain free until Feb. 2024.
- October 9 is Minerals Day.
- Next MSC meeting is October 16 in Pittsburgh.

New Geoscience Open Access Publications & OA News

By Shaun Hardy, Carnegie Institution for Science



Website: <https://academic.oup.com/pnasnexus>

PNAS Nexus was launched in March 2022 as an open access counterpart to *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Like *PNAS* itself, *Nexus* aims to publish high-quality research across the spectrum of life, medical, physical, social, and economic

sciences, and engineering and mathematics. A section is devoted to Earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences. The journal is published in partnership with Oxford University Press and promises rapid turnaround: peer-reviewed manuscripts are posted online within one week of acceptance, with copy-edited typeset versions following 4-6 weeks later. Content is published under CC BY 4.0 and CC BY-NC-ND licenses. Authors are required to state their specific contribution to each paper. The APC is either \$2,000 or \$4,000, depending on the length of the contribution.



Website: <https://ajs.scholasticahq.com/>

The venerable *American Journal of Science* – the oldest continuously-published scientific journal in the United States– switched to a *diamond* OA publishing mode in 2023, meaning that all articles are free to read and authors pay no charges to publish in the journal. *AJS* is also migrating to a new hosting server with a fresh, updated look. The journal focuses on

geology and related sciences, publishing lengthy studies that “expand our knowledge of the Earth, with an emphasis on ... the structure, composition, and evolution of our planet.”

Geophysical Journal International

Website: <https://academic.oup.com/gji>

On January 3 the Royal Astronomical Society announced that its entire journal portfolio, including *Geophysical Journal International*, will become open access in January 2024. The move will be supported by article processing charges which, in the case of *GJI*, will be GBP 2,590. A waiver program will be implemented to assist authors who lack funding from research grants or through Read and Publish agreements. The entire backfile archive will become free to access, as well. *GJI* publishes original research and review articles in all areas of theoretical, computational, experimental, applied, and observational geophysics.



Journal of Geoethics and Social Geosciences

<https://www.journalofgeoethics.eu/index.php/jgsg>

Proposing articles on ethical, social, and cultural implications of geoscience knowledge, research, practice, education, and communication, in order

to make geoscientists more aware of their social and cultural role, for the benefit of society and to assure safety and sustainable development to human communities. This journal is open to contributions of colleagues from disciplines like humanities and social sciences, dealing with issues of interest from a geoscientific perspective.

GSIS Webinar June 7: ESIP

The Geoscience Information Society will host a webinar on June 7 from 2:00 - 3:00 (Eastern Time). Please join us for a presentation by Megan Carter and Karl Benedict on “Earth Science Information Partners (ESIP): Empowering Collaborations that Make Data More FAIR” followed by time for Q & A.

We hope to see you there!
Bob Tolliver, GSIS Vice President

When: 7 June 2023 at 2:00 PM (EDT)/6:00 PM (UTC)

Topic: Earth Science Information Partners (ESIP): Empowering Collaborations that Make Data More FAIR

Megan Carter, Community Director, Earth Science Information Partners (ESIP)

Karl Benedict, Director of Research Data Services and Director of Information Technology Services, University of New Mexico Libraries

ESIP helps members of the Earth science data community find each other and work together across traditional boundaries on common data-related challenges and opportunities through themed collaboration areas, 2 biannual conferences, and the ESIP Lab. ESIP also provides researchers across the broader Earth sciences with opportunities to engage with informatics experts and resources to help them further their research and make their data and software open and FAIR through the Data Help Desk, which is an in-person and virtual event held in conjunction with scientific society meetings, like the American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting, the Geological Society of America Annual Meeting, and the European Geosciences Union General Assembly. Nearly 20 multi-day events have so far been held and each has featured an impressive range of data and software experts, topics, and resources. This presentation will discuss ESIP and the Data Help Desk in more detail and explore synergies with GSIS.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://ndsu.zoom.us/j/92002147851?pwd=Q0pCT3VVYXNRT2Q4WU5LaXJobTZrUT09&from=addon>

Past GISIS Newsletters Wanted!



Thanks to a project, we now have some older GISIS Newsletters digitized and up in the [GISIS Newsletter Archive](#). We are still missing several years of early issues if you have any and are willing to have them scanned, please let Amanda Bielskas or Linda Musser know. We would be happy to borrow them to get them scanned so we can get them up on the GISIS website. Thanks to Michael Noga who shared many back issues we have been able to fill in a lot of content back to 1986. We are looking for issues from number 1-97, anything published before 1986. If you are interested in a trip through GISIS history, take a look through some of the issues added online!

Newsletter Archive

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2023	Winter (296)					
2022	Spring (293)	Summer (294)	Fall (295)			
2021	April/May (289)	June/July (290)	Sept/Oct. (291)	Dec/Jan (292)		
2020	March (285)	June (286)	September (287)	December (288)		



Association of Earth Science Editors Call for AESE Award Nominations

It's time to nominate noteworthy publications and exceptional individuals in publishing and editing for the annual Association of Earth Science Editors awards. The deadline for submitting nominations is June 30, 2023. Winners will be announced in fall 2023.

The awards committee looks forward to receiving nominations for three awards:

AESE Award for Outstanding Editorial or Publishing Contribution

This award recognizes outstanding contributions and achievements in editing or publishing that stimulate new or greatly improved accomplishments in teaching, research, and applications in Earth Science. Editorial and publishing contributions can include writing, editing, publishing, and editorial management.

AESE Lifetime Honor Award

This award is given in recognition of (1) a career of continuous contributions to Earth Science editing or publishing or (2) contributions to AESE through service in office or on committees. Only current and former members of AESE are eligible for this award.

AESE Award for Outstanding Publication (published January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2022, only)

This award recognizes a recently published earth science publication that demonstrates outstanding editing, design, illustration, writing, effectiveness of production cost, and overall effectiveness in achieving its publication goal. Awards are given under three publication categories:

1. Book (printed, PDF file, or print-on-demand; may include a journal)
2. Map or poster (printed, PDF file, or print-on-demand; may include a journal)
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