Today’s Colloquium

Our speaker is Nate Bradley of the US Bureau of Reclamation, who will give a talk titled “Large scale hydraulic modeling of the Trinity River: Science-supported river restoration project prioritization and decision making”. Dr. Bradley's talk will begin at 3:35 in 527 Geology-Physics. Refreshments will follow in the Rug Room.

Still Part of the Empire!

Referendum results are in this morning. Scotland, the birthplace of modern geology, is to remain part of the United Kingdom. My Scottish colleague, Professor John Lowe, e-mailed me early today excited about the result and said “We think the reason the Scots voted 'No' was the headline in the newspapers: 'If the Scots vote 'Yes', they may lose the pound', and you know that a Scotsman cannot bear losing even a penny.”

I lost a bet with my wife about the results of the referendum. I owe her a bottle of fine scotch, which is good for me because she doesn’t drink scotch.

Honorable mention

SEPM gave Carl and his colleagues Jay Zambito, Brenda Hunda, and Eberhard Schindler an honorable mention for the (second) best paper for the year 2012 in Palaios. Check out the paper:

The Eiger Sanction

Jenny, Adam, Sarah and Eva participated last week in the 14th International Conference on Thermochronology. The conference took place in Chamonix, France. Their abstracts are listed below as well as a picture of them at the Aiguille du Midi (3800 m asl) with Mont Blanc in the background, which they visited on the mid-conference field trip. Sarah won the student poster award for her paper. Well-done Sarah.


Please keep sending me your news.

Cheers,

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