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Announcing the Dorothy LaLonde Stout Lecture

The Education section is honored to announce a new AGU award: The Dorothy LaLonde Stout Lecture. This award recognizes individuals who have made significant strides in Earth and Space science education. The award is named after Dorothy LaLonde Stout for her immense contribution and commitment to education in geoscience. The first presentation of the Dorothy LaLonde Stout Lecture is scheduled for the 2021 AGU Fall Meeting.

For more information about nominating speakers for this award, click here.

Help Make an Impact on the AGU Fall Meeting Programs

The Education Section is looking for a volunteer to be a section representative for the AGU Fall Meeting Program Committee. This volunteer would start off by learning how Fall Meeting 2021 is being organized, and move into an active representative position in 2022 for a three year term. Current Education Section Representatives, Michelle Nichols and Sanlyn Buxner, detail their experiences with the Fall Meeting Program Committee here.

Student-led Education Sessions at the AGU Fall Meeting

The AGU Education Section is committed to working with students as partners to shape their education. Students and academics from the Education Section Executive Committee will host panel discussion and poster sessions on remote learning and research from the students’ perspectives. Co-sponsored by the Japan Geoscience Union, the session will take an international perspective on this current topic.

View live session information here

View poster information here

To view other Education Sessions at the Fall Meeting click here
Diversity in the Geosciences

In a recent Eos piece, Lucila Houttuijn Bloemendaal, Katarena Matos, Kendra Walters, and Aditi Sengupta, who were members of AGU’s Voices for Science 2019 cohort, describe ways they learned to improve Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion within geosciences. Read “Raising Our Voices for Diversity in the Geosciences” to learn more about how you can help build a community that is more welcoming to underrepresented and marginalized groups.

Increasing Space Science Education in Africa

Space Science and Technology has greatly improved the lives of many people across the globe. However, systemic barriers can limit the development of space research. Read more here by Nelly-Helen Neji Ebruka about how education plays a role in helping break down these barriers.