GeoUtrecht 2020 - Press Release

GeoUtrecht 2020 is going 100 % virtual. From 21–26th of August 2020, 600 registered participants will be able to follow one of the most prominent Geo-Science conferences in Central Europe from their home or real offices. The prestigious annual meeting is being organized by the German Geological Society DGGV (**DGGV Deutsche Geologische Gesellschaft – Geologische Vereinigung e.V.**) in collaboration with The University of Utrecht and the Dutch Geological Society KNGMG. DGGV is the 3rd oldest geological society in the world founded 1848 amongst others by Alexander von Humboldt, arguably the most famous scientist of his time. GeoUtrecht 2020 was planned to be held on site at the brand new Earth Science campus of the University of Utrecht but due to the COVID-19 pandemic the conference organizers have decided to transfer the program into an online conference. The setting will even include a "pre-conference field trip day" – all virtual. A comprehensive conference program based on 234 public, plenary and session presentations make up the core of the conference. Three of these plenary lectures are open for everybody to attend via: <u>https://www.geoutrecht2020.org/public-plenary-sessions.html</u>.

Facebook: DGGV – An Introduction (videos)

English: <u>https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=780484136031511&extid=F4uJnnhH8h1XXm8o</u> German: <u>https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=357715582288061&extid=5p75IB6EwnMJDS0I</u>

Direct links to 3 public lectures open for everybody:

Monday 24 August 2020, 13:30 - 14:50 h

Click this link to join the session in the PLENARY HALL 1.

Big ice and sea level rise

by <u>Michiel Van den Broeke</u>

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Tuesday 25 August 2020, 13:30 - 14:50 h

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Testing the waters: the Dutch 'delta' as a sediment-starved estuary under

past and future sea level rise

by Maarten Kleinhans

Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Wednesday 26 August 2020, 13:30 - 14:50 h

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AI, the end of theory in Earth sciences?

by Wilco Hazeleger

Utrecht University, The Netherlands