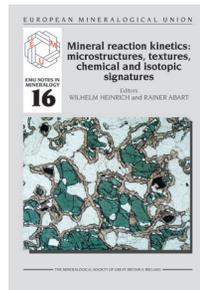


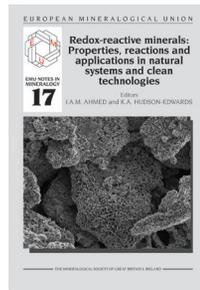


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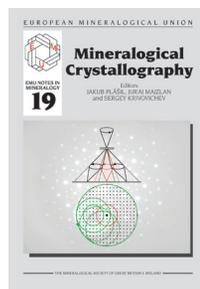
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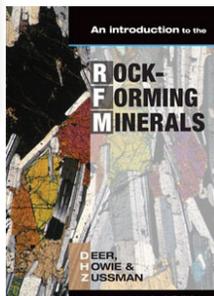
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Since 2007, the European Mineralogical Union (EMU) has awarded poster prizes, and, since 2010, it has also awarded grants at international conferences to young scientists working in mineralogical sciences and allied disciplines. These young scientists include undergraduate and graduate students and researchers who are within four years of having completed their PhD. For the poster prizes, EMU nominates a jury for the selection of recipients. Prizes consist of a certificate and two volumes of the EMU Notes in Mineralogy, selected by the recipient. A photograph and a brief description of each recipient and of the awarded contribution are on the EMU web page. For EMU grants, EMU usually delegates the choice of prize recipients to the conveners of the sessions; applicants should contact session conveners directly once they submit their abstracts. Grants consist of financial support in a sum predefined by the Executive Committee of the EMU. Grants are handed to the recipients by EMU representatives at the conference, and photographs and a brief description of the recipient and the awarded contribution are posted on the EMU web page.

For the Goldschmidt Conference that was held in Paris (France) 2017, EMU honoured two young scientists with grants. First, a grant was awarded to **Claire V. Stead** (session 07e), who was rewarded for her contribution as lead author on the paper "Diffusion and Distribution of Rare Earth Elements in Olivine".



Claire writes about her work, "My work centres on the measurement of rare-earth elements (REEs) in olivine, with a focus on olivine from the mantle. The work I presented at Goldschmidt in Paris, with the support of the EMU, examined the diffusive behaviour of the REEs in natural olivine. In moving forward, I'm now using REE data from mantle olivine to bring new insights to metasomatic processes in the subcontinental lithospheric mantle (SCLM)."

Second, a grant was awarded to **Ivo Martins** (session 18c) for his contribution to the paper "Paragenetic Meaning of the Bi- and Ag-rich Phases from the Panasqueira Lode System (Portugal)".



Ivo writes: "I am a young Portuguese researcher, currently finishing my MSc thesis in economic geology, in the Faculty of Sciences of Lisbon University (Portugal). My main topics of interest are economic geology, mineral exploration, metallogeny, mineral chemistry and ore deposit geology, especially as it relates to the Variscan orogeny and W-Sn lode systems."

A poster prize was not assigned.

During the council meeting in Paris, it was decided that the European Mineralogical Union will also support two young scientists to attend the IMA meeting in Melbourne (Australia). Each travel grant will include financial support of €500. To be eligible, the potential awardee should be a young scientist within 3 years of having completed their PhD and have an affiliation with a European research institution.