

# Ice Core Young Scientists

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Following the International Partnerships in Ice Core Sciences (IPICS) 2012 conference in Giens, France, a small group of passionate early-career ice core researchers from Australia, Europe and the United States joined to form Ice Core Young Scientists (ICYS).

ICYS is intended to be an informal, international network of early-career scientists dedicated to the study of polar and alpine ice cores and ice core-related sciences. Our purpose is to foster personal connections among young scientists from around the world, in order to build a supportive ice core science community and to inspire future collaborations.

We are entirely self-organized and have been meeting on a regular basis since Giens to prepare for embracing new members to extend the network. One of our key tools is our LinkedIn page, an online environment where members can connect and exchange scientific ideas or advertise upcoming meetings. We also have an ICYS webpage on the PAGES website and a Facebook group.

Some informal networking events have taken place at recent conferences. The first was held during the 2013 AGU Fall Meeting where we organized an ice core dinner. Similar events took place during the recent SCAR Open Sciences conference in August and EGU General Assembly in April 2014 and were highly successful, with a turnout of more than 30 ice-core scientists of all ages.

In light of these successes, ICYS will continue organizing social events to facilitate networking among young ice core scientists, making them a regular tradition at future EGU and AGU annual meetings as well as at a number of other international conferences. We are also envisioning a series of early-career scientist workshops.

We are planning ICYS early-career events at AGU Fall Meeting (San Francisco, USA, 15-19 December 2014) and EGU General Assembly (Vienna, Austria, 12-17 April 2015). These will be great opportunities to meet fellow ice



**Figure 1:** Lana Cohen (Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand) examining storm layers in a snow pit on Roosevelt Island, Antarctica, 2010. Photo by Bradley Markle.

core young scientists from around the world. Stay tuned for details of these events.

We are aiming to build an online community for young ice core scientists to share ideas, ask questions, and collaborate with each other across the globe - a resource we all can share - so we encourage you to join us on LinkedIn and Facebook and subscribe to our email list by writing to: [iccoreys@gmail.com](mailto:iccoreys@gmail.com).

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