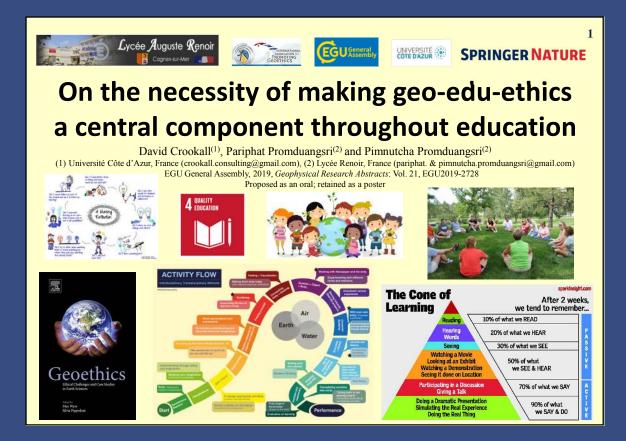
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Abstract

In their convening abstract, Peppoloni et al remind us that "geoscientists are **aware** of their ethical responsibilities – towards themselves, colleagues, society and the environment"[a]. However, we must go well beyond awareness – we must go to **action**, specifically in **geo-edu-ethics**, a term coined to denote a nexus of Earth, education and ethics.

In this paper [poster], we will present two views of such action. Seen from a high level vantage point, we must reach the objective of ensuring that **geo-edu-ethics** becomes a **central component** of most courses in schools and universities **round the world**. From a grass roots viewpoint, we will provide an example of a small, easy-to-implement **pedagogical activity** of the sort that can quickly be adapted to a wide range of **subject areas** and **educational levels**.

Geoscientists can promote a culture sensitive to the **environment** georesources and geo-environment constitute a **common heritage**, to be considered as a cultural, **educational** and scientific value, as well as a **social capital**.

The above quote brings in the notion of **education**. It was taken from an NSF course titled "Teaching GeoEthics Across the GeoScience Curriculum" [b]. Our thesis here is that geoethics should play a central role across **all** curricular areas, not just in geoscience courses.

The IAPG Cape Town statement[c] stipulates that Fundamental Values of Geoethics include

Promoting geo-education and outreach for all, to further sustainable economic development, geohazard prevention and mitigation, environmental protection, and increased societal resilience and well-being.

This suggests, but does not explicitly state, that **geo-edu-ethics** should be a **universal part of all education**, just as is maths and science today.

Coming down to **grassroots** level, we will show that it is perfectly possible to facilitate the learning of geo-edu-ethics in all disciplinary areas at **all levels** of education and training. A wide variety of interesting and pedagogically sound methods is available to enable facilitators of learning (aka teachers) to include aspects of geoethics in their training (courses).

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We will outline a discussion **framegame**[d] that can be loaded with content adapted to course topic and level, for example, to university sociology or high school biology.

When teachers in most subject areas, at all levels, across the globe, begin to **educate** their pupils and students in the **geoethical aspects of life on Earth**, then humanity will have some hope of making it through the looming climate, environmental and societal crises.

This geo-edu-ethic objective needs to be taken to the **highest levels**, such as UNESCO, other UN agencies, universities, ministries of education, accompanied by pedagogical materials to enable geoethical learning across the curriculum. What better organization to initiate and enable it than the IAPG.

https://meetingorganizer.copernicus.org/EGU2019/session/32818. [Emphasis added.] Peppoloni, S. (2014). *Foundations of Geoethics*. PPT Presentation. https://www.slideshare.net/sercuser/foundations-of-geoethics-36255381. [Emphasis added.]

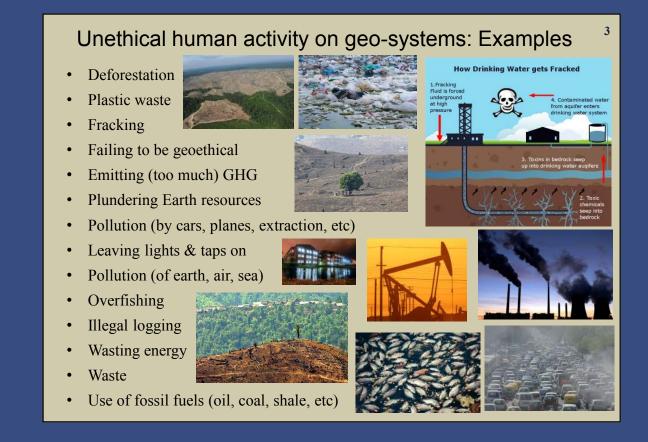
http://www.geoethics.org/ctsg. [Emphasis added.]

A framegame is a game format or structure that came be 'loaded' with a variety of content. The one that we will present here was originally designed, tested and debriefed for a sustainable development workshop in Costa Rica.

Please also see our other poster about a charter for geo-edu-ethics



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Offering solutions for Geo-Edu-Ethics & SDGs & behaving ethically for a healthy Earth

BASSE

- Eat organic
- Drive slowly
- Use less water
- Donate or shareUse no palm oil
- Be anti-antibiotics
- Do not waste food
- Eat less or no meat
- Take care of the soil
- Create a compost pile
- Reduce, Reuse, Recycle
- Buy locally produced foods
- Use less water plastic bottle
- Buy less and only what we need
- Plant trees, fruits and vegetables
- Use public transportation, bike or walk
- Avoid packaged foods, goods & products
- Switch off fans and lights when ever possible
- Use less chemical cleaners; Clean with vinegar

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4 QUALITY EDUCATION

- Earth DayStop junk mail
- Use a dry toilet
- Have fewer kids
- Fly less or not fly
- Install solar panels
- Use cloth shopping bags
- World Environment Day
- Buy second-hand clothes
- Vote for a green politician
- Volunteer for the environment
- Unplug devices when not in use
- People's Climate March (29 Apr, 2017)
- Support a charity (eg, Oxfam, Greenpeace)
- Realize that Earth is the only home we have
- Join an environmental organization (eg, IAPG)

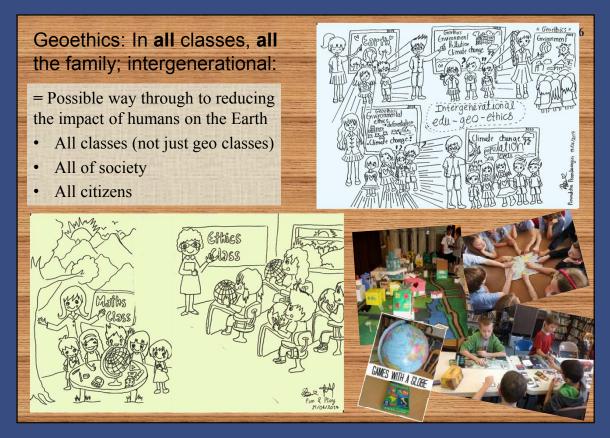
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- "Be the change you wish to see in the world" Ghandi
- "Happiness is not something ready made. It comes from your own actions " Dalai Lama



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Making geoethics the core of all education \rightarrow participatory experience Making ethics the core of all geo-education → participatory experience

- "We are committed to greening every school in America within a generation". 2017, Earth Day Netwo
- Sustainability, climate change, and resilience must be included in one way or another in every single course, at all levels, primary to university, across the world. Crookall, 2013 (written 2009), Climate
- Goal = Geoethics to be in all courses, at all levels and in all subjects worldwide (intergenerational project). $\sim 90\%$ the world's pop & orgs to be **aware** of geo problems (bigger in the long term) & their cause(s) $\sim 60\%$ of the world's pop & orgs to act ethically / responsibly in regard to those problems
- Devise & use ethical methods, strategies & programmes to reach the goals.
- · If we advocate geoethics in education, then we need edu-ethics to teach.
- "Simulations of geoethical problems often generate strong emotions, just like their real-world counterparts.

- · However, asking young people to participate in an emotion-generating event requires it to be done according to ethical principles. In many cases, many such simulations do more harm than good simply because they are not conducted properly.
- The simple fact of inviting people to participate in an emotionally challenging situation itself raises ethical issues, and this in turn has ethical implications for the way in which we conduct these kinds of geoethical simulations". (2017, Abstract of oral
- Using simulation without débriefing is unethical.
- Doing experiential learning without debriefing is unethical.



Organizations fighting for the Earth, for geoethics

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All organizations fighting for the Earth are in effect

- supporting geoethical principles, or should be. · Greenpeace: supports volunteers to fight for the Earth, the environment and the animals
- · World Wildlife Fund (WWF): supports and helps volunteers for environmental projects.
- Treehugger: develops and helps the world.
- · Earthwatch Institute: research in biodiversity.
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA): protects the environment; internship for students.
- · European Environment Agency (EEA): helps people to improve
- the environment and supports the environment • Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC): supports environmental projets and protects the environment.
- · Friends of the Earth: campaigns for helping the Earth and carries out educational and research activities.
- · Rainforest Alliance: works for conserving biodiversity and ensuring sustainable livelihoods.
- · Rainforest Action Network: campaigns for the forests and the natural systems; project to protect the climate.
- · Climate Reality Project: supports volunteers to fight for the Earth Forest Stewardship: voluntary programs for helping the forests and the environment.
- · Nature Conservancy: protects the environment and supports volunteers around for helping the Earth.
- · World Resources Institute: protects the environment and human well-being, and improves people's lives.
- ClientEarth: protects the environment through advocacy, litigation and science
- · Sierra Club: environmental organization "with more than two million members and supporters" for protecting the environment

National Trust: works for the nature and wildlife, and protects the environment Scottish Wildlife Trust: protects the environment and wildlife

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- and organizes volunteer group to conserve wild places. Woodland Trust: protects the forests for people and wildlife.
- Sea Shepherd conservation Society: fights for marine animals and the environment.
- International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN): protects the Earth and helps people to understand the values of
- Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS): works for protecting the environment and the climate.
- Earth Charter: supports people for environmental activities. Earth First: protects the Earth and campaigns for educating people to attract attention to environmental concerns.
- Campaign to protect Rural England: protects, promotes and enhances towns and countryside.
- 350 organization: works on protecting the climate and a better future for the Earth, and supports volunteers for environmental activities.
- Worldwatch Institute: protects the Earth for a healthy environment and develops a sustainable world that meets human needs
- Bioversity international: works on climate change and helps people to improve nutrition
- Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL): supports volunteers and influence climate policy.
- Climate Action Network (CAN): helps the Earth for a healthy environment and a better climat
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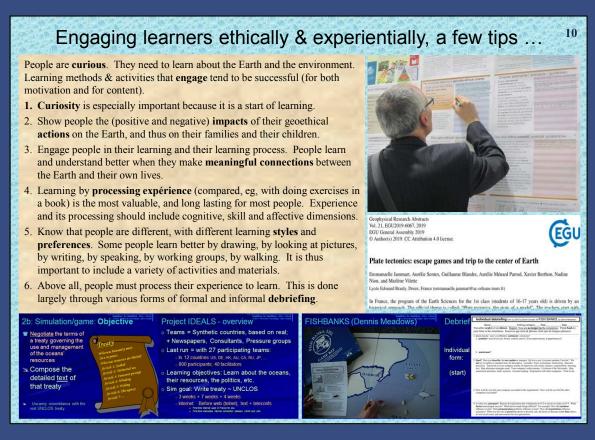
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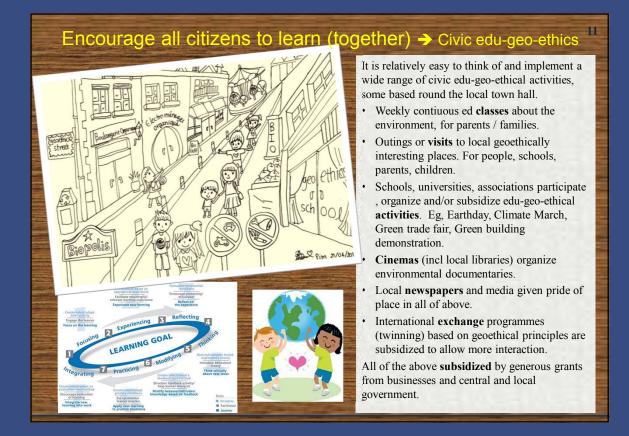
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