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AEG OREGON CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

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Meeting Details:

Date: Wed., Apr. 16, 2025
In-Person Only

RSVP

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Old Market Pub
6959 SW Multnomah Blvd.

Agenda:
5:00 p.m., students may begin to arrive for setup
5:30 – 6:30 pm, social
6:30 – 7 pm, dinner
5:30 – 8 pm, presentations

UPCOMING MEETINGS:

May 19, 2025:
Renee Wawczak, AEG
President

Student Night is Here!

This year the student night will be held on

**Wednesday, April 16, 2025, at the
Old Market Pub, Portland**

Eligibility:

Bachelor, Master, and PhD students generally focused on geology and earth science studies, although others with relevant topics are welcome.

Poster Topics:

The subject should be directly related to geology and earth sciences but within a myriad of topics, including environmental, engineering, soils, field mapping, GIS, technology, and chemistry. The project area does not have to be in Oregon. Posters associated with a senior project, master's thesis, or PhD dissertation are all acceptable, including in-progress work.

Submission:

Register at <https://forms.gle/TLjFROZvuTxNG7D97>.

Prizes:

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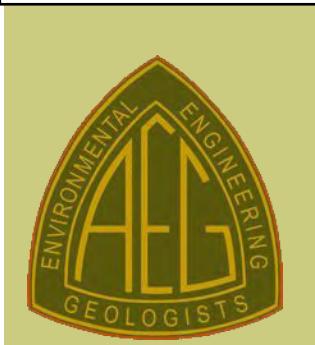
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**AEG Oregon
Student Night 2025**



Message from the Chapter Chair

Hello, AEG Oregon!

Welcome to spring. In Greece, people start March by wearing what is called “the March,” a bracelet made of a piece of red and white string, for protection against the first sunshine of spring and to ward off the “evil eye.” In April, it is placed on a rose bush or tree branch so that birds can use it to build their nests. We got a few sunny, 75+ degree days here in Oregon. I hope you enjoyed these days and that you keep reveling each spring day in Oregon, where the season takes our breath away. Today (as I write this, it is still March), it is snowing in Bend. It is gusty and chilly in Portland. Last week, we endured the Great Storm of the Pacific Northwest. That’s spring—breathtaking in every aspect.

Our March meeting featured Tim Shevlin of Geobrugg, who presented several designs of rockfall attenuators and their applications. There is no escape from gravity. By the way, we fixed the Zoom sound issue and apologize for the inconvenience.

Looking ahead, your AEG board is planning our annual Student Night. It is scheduled for April 16, 2025, at OMP. Yes, we had to move this special event to April from our traditional May date. Students from several universities are invited to present their work to our members in a traditional poster session. Posters will be judged, and awards will be given for several categories. We are always looking for judges. Please note there will not be a Zoom option for attending the Student Night.



In May, we welcome the AEG President to town.

In other news, call for abstracts for the AEG [68th Annual Meeting](#) 2025 is still open until May 1.

I hope to see you at OMP. And don’t forget to hang the March on a tree branch.

Nikos Tzetas
AEG Oregon Chapter Chair

P.S. If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the precipitate.



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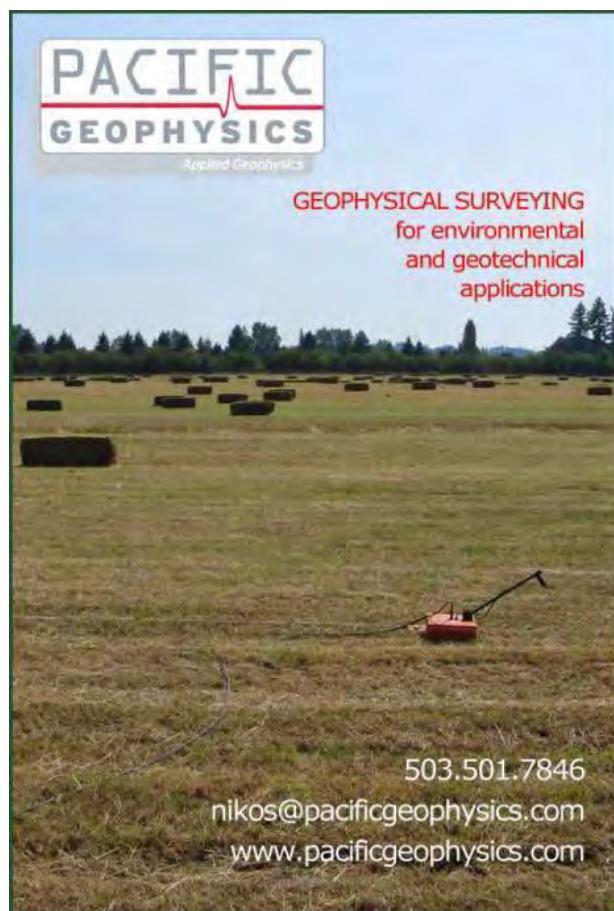
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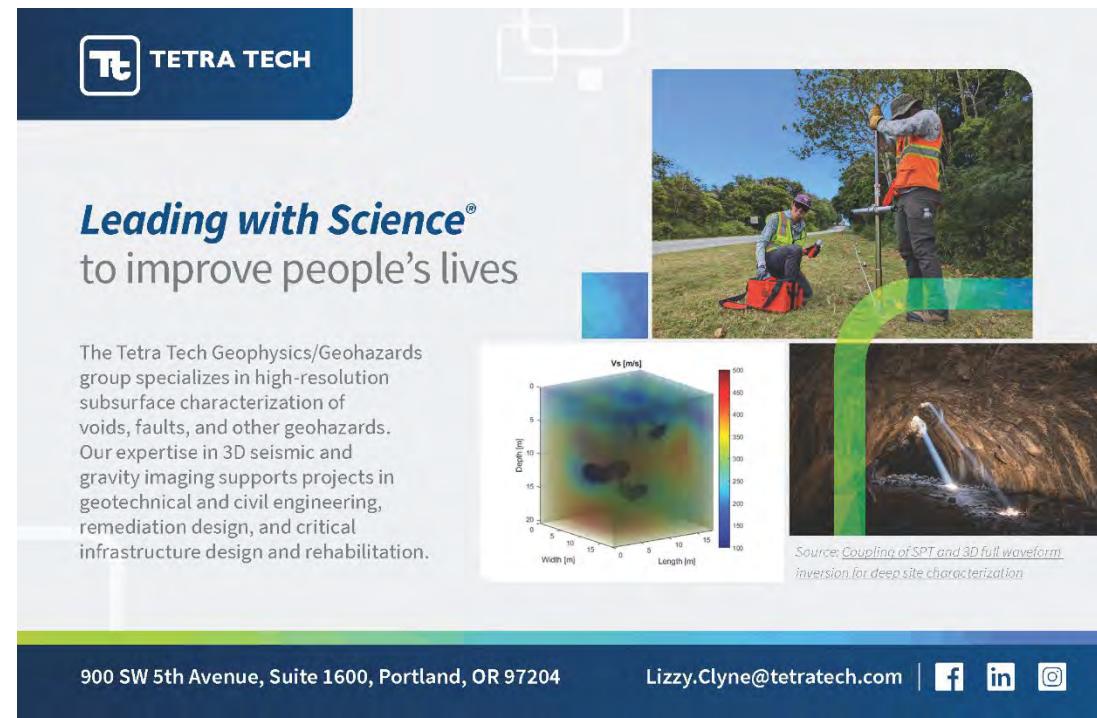
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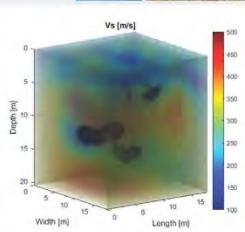
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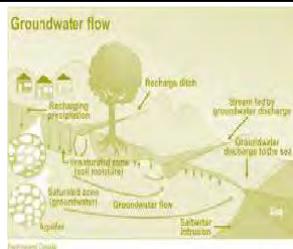


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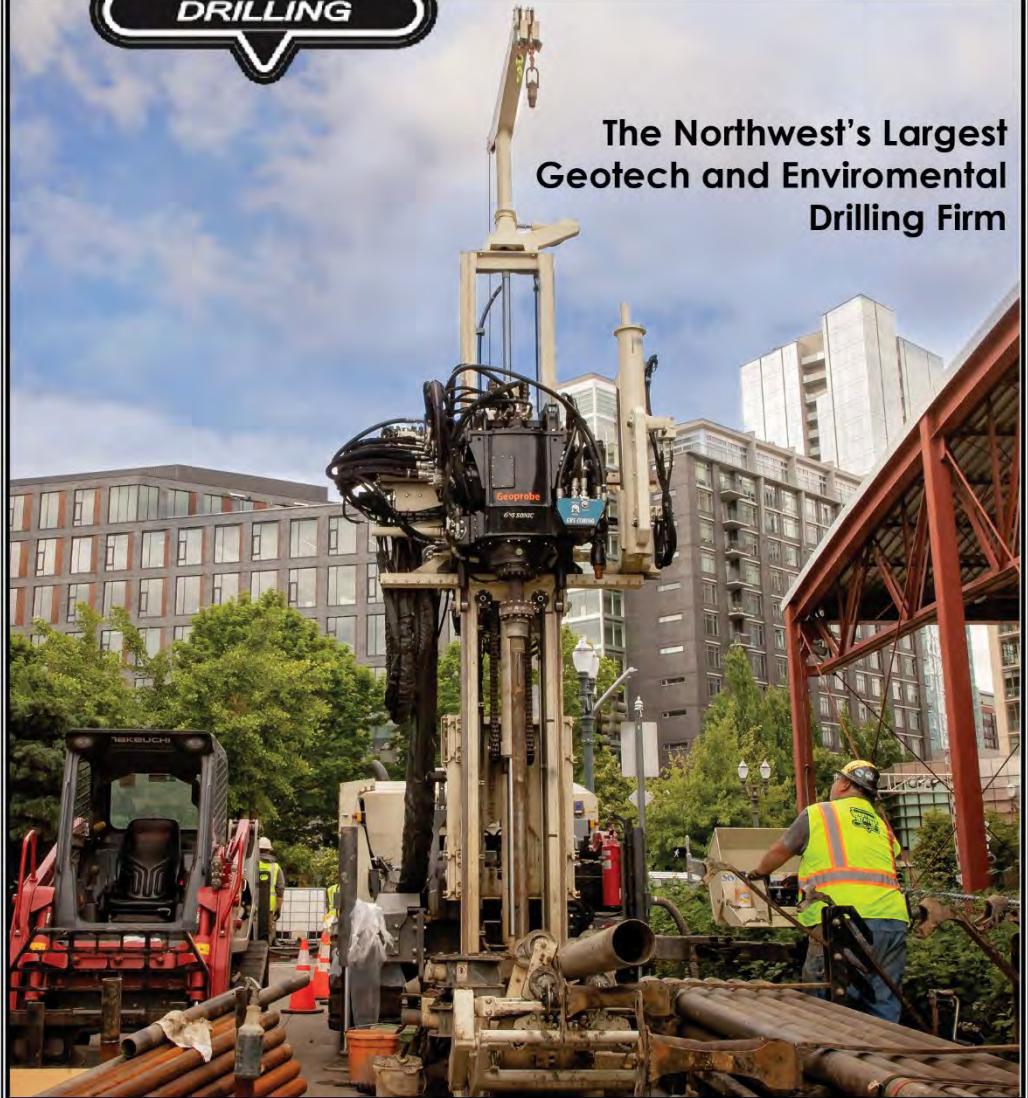
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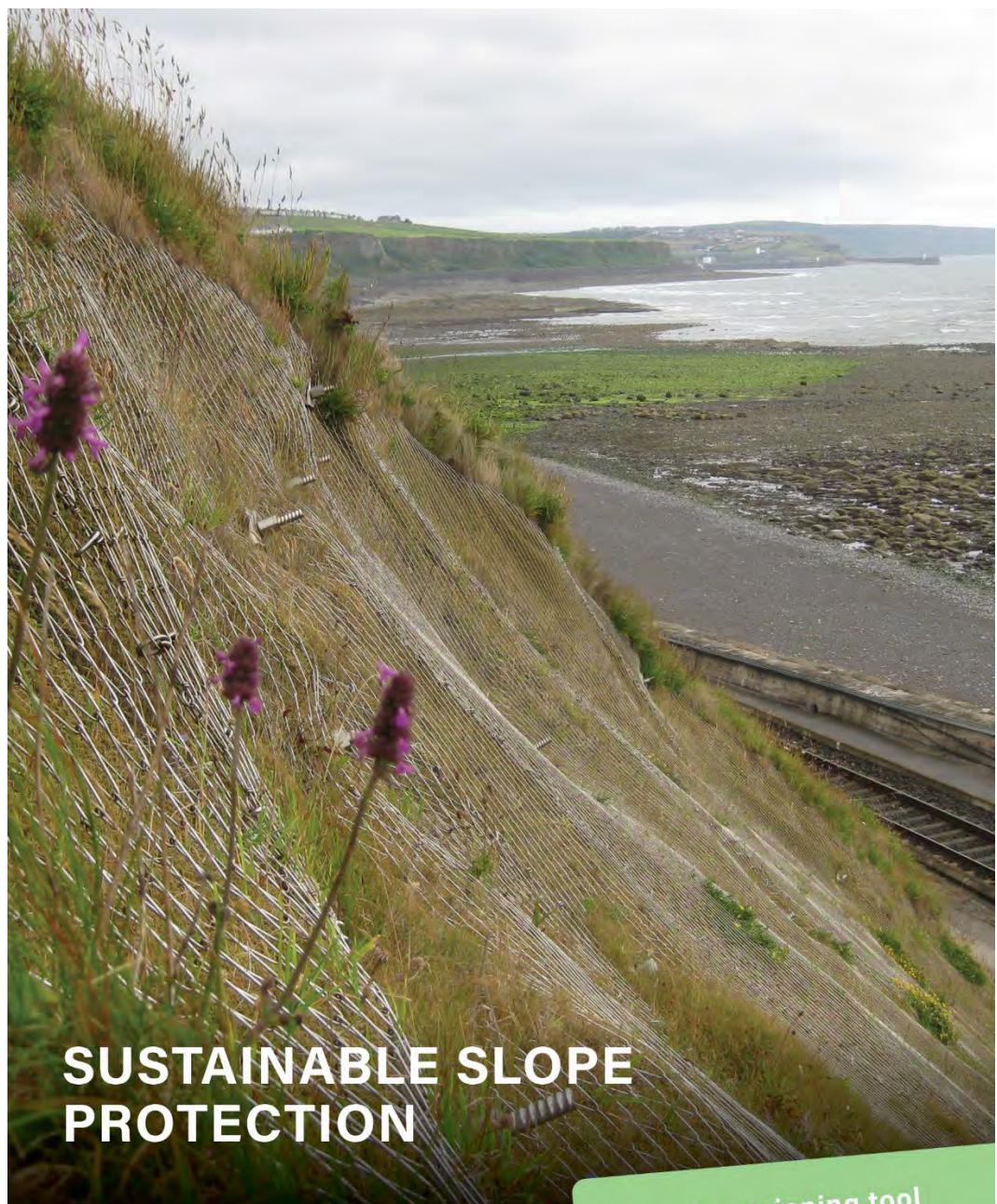
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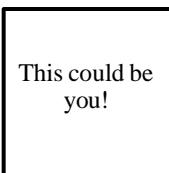
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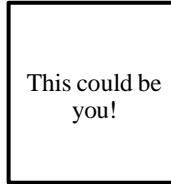
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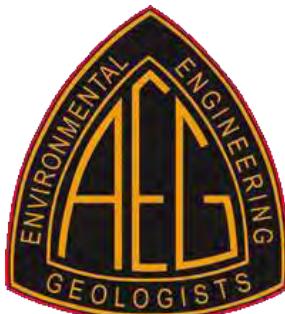
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