

Hybrid Conference

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Chemical Weathering, Climate Change and the Global Carbon Cycle

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CHEMICAL WEATHERING, CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE GLOBAL CARBON CYCLE

At this conference we will bring together an interdisciplinary community of scientists working on modern systems, reconstructing palaeo-weathering, as well as understanding the process of mineral breakdown and how to quantify this. We aim to achieve a better synthetic understanding of how chemical weathering affects the Earth's surface and what the feedbacks are between chemical weathering and climate change. The topic is important for anthropogenically driven modern climate change. Enhanced chemical weathering might be a way of modulating rising atmospheric CO₂ and an improved understanding of the processes involved is critical before any attempt at geo-engineering.

This conference is designed to have the different sub-disciplines of the weathering community talk to one another and derive a more holistic understanding of how chemical weathering occurs, how we can measure it and what the impact of it is on the global climate system.

Key topics covered:

- **Review what is known about modern chemical weathering processes and fluxes**
- **Explore the proxies used for quantifying chemical weathering and how these might be improved**
- **Synthesise what is known about past chemical weathering processes and their impact on global climate evolution**

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