

Universities' Culture
of Sexual Harassment

Radon Tracers
at Mount Etna

Peer Review's
Psychological Potholes

CROWDSOURCING STREAMFLOW DATA



Our Spectacular Earth

Our Earth is breathtaking, always. No matter when we look down, where we are, day or night, the perspective is exceptional.

From space, you can see the drama of Earth's past and present. At nearly 300 miles per minute, continents flash by in the time it takes to review a new photo.

Each day, this view impresses upon me the importance of the work we all do as geoscientists. We strive to understand how this planet works, how it can provide resources for our use, and how we can protect it so that we may continue traveling through space on this spaceship we call Earth.

All of us who are geoscientists need to continue to share our stories of discovery.

By **Andrew J. "Drew" Feustel** (@Astro_Feustel), NASA Astronaut

Editor's Note: In early June, Drew Feustel became the commander of the International Space Station's Expedition 56. He is scheduled to return to Earth in early October.



During a 16 May space walk, Drew Feustel installs external wireless antennas and replaces an external light and camera on the International Space Station's truss. Credit: Ricky Arnold/NASA



It's easy to see activity on Hawaii's Kīlauea volcano from the International Space Station. Photo taken in mid-May. Credit: Drew Feustel



A view of the mighty Amazon River in mid-May. Credit: Drew Feustel



Rugged mountains of southeastern Spain near the Mediterranean coast (37.4°N, 1.8°W). Photo taken in late May. Credit: Drew Feustel