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The Carbonet Network logo: Halimeda, a calcareous green algae (Mesozoic - present). One of the most important recent carbonate producing organisms, widely assumed to be responsible for the massive carbonate mud deposits in the Bahamas.

Meetings

Excursions

Web resources

Publications

Geophysics

Paleontology

Geochemistry

Petrophysics

Mineralogy

and more...

Invitation

to The Carbonate Network

The Carbonate Network is an informal network where scientists can raise different problems related to carbonates. It is based on volunteer participation and we invite researchers with different geological aspects (sedimentology, geophysics, geochemistry, petrophysics, palaeontology, etc.) to participate, and thus provide a wide scientific platform. To get a free membership, please visit our homepage at www.carbonet.net and fill in a membership form.

The Carbonate Network have the following aims:

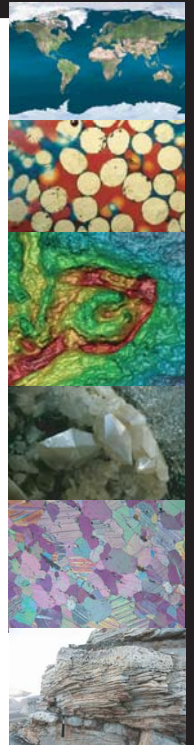
- * To stimulate an increased exchange of knowledge between carbonate researchers from different geological institutions
- * To be a forum where questions and problems related to carbonates can be raised and discussed
- * To be a forum where knowledge, methods, references, links, conferences etc. can be exchanged
- * To get an overview of the existing carbonate specialists and their fields of expertise

At **The Carbonate Network** homepage www.carbonet.net you will find:

- * Carbonate related links
- * A presentation of **The Carbonate Network** members (including their field of expertise, scientific interests and contact information)
- * The on-line discussion forum "Carbonate Forum"

The Carbonet Forum:

The Carbonate Forum is an online discussion forum where members can post excursions, meetings, links, references to publications, topics of interest and other carbonate related material. Here you can join in on discussions, make contact across disciplines and institutions or comment on recent developments on various topics. Visit www.carbonet.net/forum to discuss and read about carbonate related topics!



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