

CHRONOS In the News

Record-breaker for external funding ISU has recently announced that FY04 was a record-breaker for external funding. CHRONOS is among the projects mentioned. The details are available [here](#)

CHRONOS to organize a topical session at the 2004 Geological Society of America meeting in Denver: 'Geologic time and CHRONOS: databases, tools, outreach, education, and the geoinformatics revolution.'

Geologic time is the unifying theme for the geosciences and the grassroots project CHRONOS is creating an interactive and dynamic framework to collect and share Earth system history data. The purpose of this session is to present to the community the first results of projects involving Earth system history data funded by the NSF-sponsored Geoinformatics Initiative and to encourage the involvement of other groups to broaden the community. We expect presentations by national and international groups involved in the creation of databases and data networks, and in the development of analytical and visualization tools and education and outreach activities. Session organizers are Cinzia Cervato (CHRONOS PI) and Walter S. Snyder (NSF).

"Time Lords" Nature, May 13, 2004.

"Geologists have come to an international agreement about the timeline of Earth's history. But the results are not quite set in stone, as John Whitfield discovers. Silurian, Devonian, Triassic: the names seem as solid and permanent as rocks themselves. But in fact, like fashions in hair or hem-length, the geological divisions of our planet's timeline are prone to change."

Iowa State University: CHRONOS Geological and Atmospheric Sciences to host multi-campus NSF grant.

"Iowa State University will serve as the lead institution for a new National Science Foundation (NSF) two-year, \$2 million grant..."

SDSC to Participate in NSF CHRONOS Earth System History Project

The San Diego Supercomputer Center (SDSC) will participate in the National Science Foundation's CHRONOS project, which will integrate numerous stratigraphic databases into a uniform data environment, and produce a more precise time scale for the history of the

Earth.

"Geologists seek to put an end to blind dates" Nature, 9 October 2003

"Earth scientists have decided it is time to talk time. At a meeting in Washington DC last week, experts in mass extinctions, ancient climate and the art of dating rocks got together to work out plans for a more accurate and complete geological timescale..."

"A Call for Telling Better Time Over the Eons" Science, 17 October 2003

"Ever since modern geology began to emerge almost 2 centuries ago, scientists have been trying to whittle the expanse of geologic time into small, manageable bits..."

"With 'deep time' project, scientists hope to get more accurate history of Earth" Knight Ridder, November 10, 2003.

"Scientists have launched a project to construct a highly accurate calendar of key events in what they call "deep time," the almost unimaginable span since Earth was born 4.5 billion years ago."

Project will make 'deep time' [Free Reg Req.] Kansas City Star, November 16, 2003

Experts to create calendar starting with birth of Earth.

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