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Geology underpins the provision of most natural resources. Locating and extracting raw materials for industrial and consumer products and processes, and fossil fuels for energy, are also major contributors to the economy. New technologies are increasing demand for critical mineral resources such as Rare Earth Elements. There are competing pressures on mineral, water and energy resources. Reduced or changed patterns of supply and greater awareness of environmental impacts including climate change can lead to debate and even conflicts over allocation, with implications for economies and for society.

There will be events throughout the year involving academia and industry, economists and social scientists, and government bodies charged with securing the UK’s resources base, as well as partner societies and organisations and a range of resources available.

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Digital, real-time, acquisition of environmental data, and the computing capacity to process those data, have revolutionized the way that environmental science can be undertaken. All these data streams rely on sensors and monitoring installations for the raw inputs. QJEGH proposes to publish a thematic set of papers that explores the range of methods and instrumentation now available to engineering geologists and hydrogeologists. These might include, for example:

- Remote sensing (satellite data, LIDAR, or drone-acquired data)
- Real-time monitoring of pore water pressures, or groundwater level monitoring
- Real-time and novel monitoring of displacements, strains, or total stresses
- Real-time and novel monitoring of water quality
- Novel methods for borehole water sampling
- Novel geophysical methods
- Sensors to enable monitoring via the internet and control within smart cities and infrastructure

Papers will form a thematic set in the Journal, with the aim to be published in August 2019. All accepted papers will be published online first, ahead of the printed issue.

Abstracts of suitable papers should be sent no later than 30th March 2018 to:
Helen Floyd-Walker, QJEGH Production Editor. Email: helen.floyd-walker@geolsoc.org.uk
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And submitted for review (www.editorialmanager.com/qjegh/) no later than 31st August 2018.