BYU Department of Geological Sciences field study offers undergraduate and graduate students an unparalleled opportunity to expand their understanding of the world and its wonders and to implement the mission of BYU which is to “provide a period of intensive learning in a stimulating setting where a commitment to excellence is expected and the full realization of human potential pursued.”

**Here are some comments from our recent BS graduates.**

[I went to the] “Bahamas, 2014. It was a wonderful experience! It was so cool to see the carbonate factory, sample the water, study the foraminifera, and see how the stratigraphy is influenced by climate and biology. It was also a great experience to interact with the locals.”

[I went to the] “2014 Bahamas Field Trip, and is was an awesome trip and has been very helpful since then. It was a really good opportunity to see carbonate systems in the modern setting, and to see how the different facies are related to each other. It has been helpful in my classes as well having seen an example of what these depositional environments look like and then comparing them to how they look in the rock record.”

[I went to the] “Himalyas/India trip, England field trip, Bahamas field trip. I enjoyed each one of them and feel that I learned a lot while on these trips. I was really grateful for the experience to go and see parts of the world that I heard about in classes.”

[I went to the] “Bahamas, so much fun learning about the geochemistry and how that influences geomorphology. Also learning about carbonate rock in more detail with a hands on approach really helped me cement certain details. Tons of fun!!!!”

[I went to the] “Hawaii 2012. I found the experience to be very enlightening. I learned valuable field techniques and perspectives that I never would have inside the classroom. I am grateful that I was able to participate in so much hands-on learning.”

**And from our recent MS graduates.**

“I went to the Bahamas in 2014. It was a great experience. I was able to see modern carbonate depositional environments and how they relate to ancient stratigraphic successions. The Bahamas is one of the most common analogs used for ancient carbonates, and my experience there will allow me to make more accurate interpretations of limestones I will study during my career.”

“I attended Hamblin trips to the Bahamas, Hawaii, and England. All three trips were extremely educational and fun. Definitely some of the most memorable moments during my time at BYU. Seeing carbonate formation and reefs on Andros Island, active lava flows on Hawaii, and historical geological places in England was absolutely amazing.”