Want a non-traditional career? How to tell your unique Mines engineering story, and what to expect from employers

This talk addresses the career development of engineering students, specifically focusing on the experiences of students and instructors from non-traditional programs such as Humanitarian Engineering. Ms. Rohde will address the role of expectations about engineering careers and how students can leverage expectations for their advantage. She will use the concept of career stories to explore how we talk about our experiences and goals. The talk will involve tips on how to make your story both personally meaningful and meet the expectations of employers.

Time: 4-5 p.m.
Date: Tuesday, November 5th
Location: Berthoud 241
Food will be served!

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