Recently Geographers and others have begun to rethink the nature of ‘geopolitics’. Unhappy with the way that geopolitics has effectively become a synonym for global politics, they are beginning to re-think the ‘geo’ element of the word, as the earth, land or world. Within a wider rethinking of geopower we can then resituate what we mean by geopolitics, as a politics of the earth. At its best, such a politics of the earth would take into account the power of natural processes or resources; the dynamics of human and environment; the interrelation of objects outside of human intervention; the relation between the biosphere, atmosphere and lithosphere; and the complex interrelations that produce, continually transform and rework the question of territory and state spatial strategies. This geopolitics would sit alongside, rather than replace, the attention given to biopolitics in recent years.