

The Delegates' Voice

Newsletter for the House of Delegates of AAPG

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Chairman's Corner

by George Eynon

As Delegates and Alternates, each one of us has some homework to do getting ready for the House meeting on April 18th in Dallas. Here is one of the significant issues that could be on the Agenda—and even if it's not, we need your opinions...

SO YOU WANT TO BE A CANDIDATE?

How many signatures should you need to get on the ballot?

In addition to the candidates selected by the AC and EC, there are two petition candidates on the ballot for 2004-2005 AAPG officers: one for President-elect, the other for Treasurer. As House Chair and an *ex officio* member of the Executive Committee, I have received numerous calls and e-mails on the issue of petition candidates, and it has been a topic of discussion at the Section meetings I have attended.

Some correspondents question the need to allow petition candidates. Let me state at the outset that I believe the provision for petition candidates is a vital democratic element in the governance of our Association. Others ask whether the number of signatures currently required for petition candidacy is set high enough. Some members suggest that a geographic representation of signatories might be warranted. I know other members of the Executive Committee and of the Advisory Council have fielded calls and missives on the issue.

There are just over 18,000 members eligible to vote for officer candidates. Currently 50 signatures are required for a petition candidate to be added to the ballot. That is 1/3 of one percent of the total possible voters, which seems quite low. However, that is approximately one percent of the actual voting members; historically only ~4,500 of those eligible to do so actually vote.

Are 50 signatures enough? Do we need a higher hurdle? Would 200 signatures, just over one percent of eligible voters, be more acceptable? What about 1,000? That's well over 5 percent of eligible voters. Is that more appropriate?

This topic will be a discussion item on the House Mid-year Meeting agenda in early January, and both the Executive and Advisory Council are also discussing the issue. It is possible that a Resolution could be placed before the House in Dallas for us to consider, though I would hope we do not rush into knee-jerk legislation. As House Delegates and Alternates, each of us must make the effort to get input from the members we represent, and consider the issue personally, so we can have an informed debate when the time comes. Please talk to the members you represent, and let us know what you and they think.

Direct feedback will only serve to help us all make better decisions.

Thanks to each of you for your work in the House. ♦

Down the Stretch

by Steven M. Goolsby

With this issue of *The Delegates' Voice*, it feels like our activities for this year are in the home stretch. This second issue of the HoD newsletter contains quite a bit of information, and is well worth the effort to read. For example, it contains information on the candidate nominations for next year's HoD officers. And in my mind, there is not very much that is more important than finding someone else to take over my chores next year.

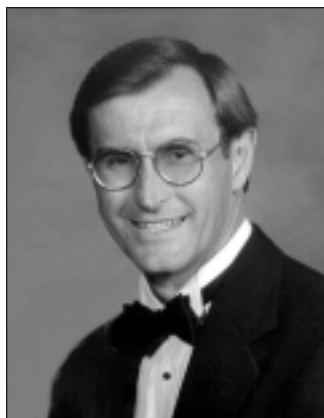
My efforts to seek contributors to discuss important issues of the HoD in *The Delegates' Voice* have produced some good results. This month's Point-Counterpoint column contains two articles. The first is a counterpoint response from Robbie Gries to Clint Moore's letter that we published in the last issue. The second article is a thought-provoking proposal from Jim Tucker. Both of these articles are worthy of your consideration. Please keep in mind that we would appreciate hearing from you if you have an issue that you would like to have the HoD membership consider.

I had fewer responses to the second proposal I forwarded in the last issue of *The Delegates' Voice*. No one has stepped forward with any artwork or photographs to help brighten up the pages of this newsletter. Nor has anyone sent in any brief historical articles to replace the ones that Pat Gratton has traditionally published in past issues. If you have any of these materials that you think would be of interest to the HoD membership, please contact me. Better still, if you know of someone else you could volunteer for this duty please let me know. I'd be glad to talk to them about it.

Putting together *The Delegates' Voice* is a time-consuming process. It takes a couple of months to get all of the editing done, to publish the newsletter, and to mail it out to the membership. So if you have an issue or proposal that you would like to get in front of the HoD membership for consideration before the annual meeting in Dallas this coming year, now is the time to step forward with it. Write it up and send it along to me.

As a last note, I'd like to remind everyone about our 2003-2004 Membership Enhancement and Development contest. This is the on-going contest that AAPG is sponsoring to encourage those in our Association to recruit new members. The top individual award for the most recruitment is a trip to AAPG's international conference and exhibition in Cancun, Mexico, October 24-27, 2004. In addition, the top international regions and U.S. societies based on percentage of membership will receive cash prizes. So participation in this contest is well worth the effort. For recruitment kits and more information, call or email Donna Riggs at the AAPG office (1-800-364-2274 or driggs@aapg.org). ♦

Candidate for Chairman-Elect



Donald D. Clarke

Joined AAPG 1986

Other Professional Affiliations

California Registered Geologist #3583
GSA, AAAS, SPE, OCEC

Education

1972 California State University, Northridge, B.S. Geology

2001 Credentials Committee
2002-2003 Chair, Resolutions Committee

Pacific Section AAPG

1988 PSAAPG Convention program chairman, Palm Springs
1988-1997 Session Chair at PSAAPG Annual Conventions
1993 General Chairman PSAAPG Annual Convention, Long Beach
2000 Co-Chairman for the first joint PSAAPG and Western Region SPE Convention, Long Beach

Los Angeles Basin Geologic Society

1972-2003 Member
196-2001 President

Other Professional Activity

1998-2003 Center for Studies of Los Angeles Basin Subsurface Geology, Organizing Committee and Director
1998 Co-Chairman for the Cordilleran Section, GSA Meeting, Long Beach
1998-2003 West Coast PTTC Steering Committee
1999-2003 COMET Program Instructor
1999-2003 Orange County Engineering Council, Vice President
2000-2003 President of the Science and Math Associates, Long Beach City College
2000-2003 Dibblee Geological Foundation, Vice President
2001-2002 National Research Council Committee on The Preservation of Geoscience Data and Collections
1981-2003 Extensive community outreach

International Conferences

1998 EAGE/AAPG Third Research Symposium, Almeria, Spain
1999 Birmingham, England
2002 Cairo, Egypt

Awards

2000 Fellow of the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering
2000 Los Angeles Basin Section, SPE, section service Award
2002 AAPG Distinguished Service Award
2003 PSAAPG Honorary Life Membership
2003 Long Beach City College, Distinguished Friends of the College
2003 Adjunct Professor of Geology, California State University, Long Beach

Experience

1974-1981 California State Lands Commission
1981-present Department of Oil Properties
1991-present Compton College
1985-present Assorted consulting jobs, Italy, Texas, California

Professional Activities

American Association of Petroleum Geologists

1987 Field Trip Leader, AAPG Annual meeting in Los Angeles
1987 Taught short course on computer mapping, AAPG Annual Meeting
1992-2003 Division of Environmental Geosciences, Charter Member
1996 Field Trip Leader and Session Chair, AAPG Annual Meeting in San Diego
1997 AAPG Summit on Conventions, Denver
1998-2003 Reservoir Development Committee, Vice Chair 1999-2001
1998 AAPG/SPWLA Hedberg Research Symposium, Woodlands, TX
1999 Officer Candidate for AAPG Treasurer
2000 AAPG President's Ad Hoc Committee on joint meetings
2000 AAPG Summit on Conventions, Tulsa
2001-2003 AAPG Advisory Council for Pacific Section
2002-2003 GeoTours Ad Hoc Committee, Chair
2002 AAPG President's Forum on Energy and Environment, Washington, D.C.
2002-2004 DEG Advisory Board for Pacific Section

House of Delegates

1988-1995 Delegate for Los Angeles Basin Geologic Society
1994-1995 Constitution and Bylaws Committee
1996 HoD Alternate Member
1997-2003 Delegate for Los Angeles Basin Geologic Society
2001 Candidate for Chair of the House of Delegates

Candidate for Chairman-Elect

Prof. Dr. Gerald M. Friedman

Joined AAPG 1958; DPA—C.P. Geologist #1802
EMD, DEG,
AAPG Foundation Trustee Associate

Other Professional Affiliations

New York State Geological Association, Sipes #1679,
Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists, AIPG (Certified
Prof. Geol. No. 1531), 1991 Geological Society of London
Charter Geologist, Honorary Fellow, Fellow, Geological
Society of America, Houston Geol. Soc., West Texas, Rocky
Mt. Ass. of Geol. Mineralogical Society of America, Society of
Economic Geology, as well as many others.

Education

Univ. of London, B.S., geology
Columbia Univ., M.A., geology
Columbia Univ., PhD, geology
Univ. London, D.Sc., geology

Experience

Consulting geologist Canada
Amoco Production Co.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Oil & Gas Consultants International, Inc.,
Brooklyn College and Graduate Center, CUNY

Professional Activities

American Association of Petroleum Geologists	
1984-1985	AAPG Vice President
1982-1984	DPA Council Member
1980-1983	Treasurer, Eastern Section Vice President
1974-1975	Advisory Council AAPG
1977-80, 84-87, 90-93, 2001-04	House of Delegates
1987-90, 93-96, 98-01	Alternate House of Delegates
1967	Depositional Environments Carbonate Rocks.
1967	Lecturer' Continuing Education Program
1983-1984	DPA representative from Eastern Sect.
1972-1973	Distinguished Lecturer
1985-1986	Petr Geol Curriculum Devel Project, Marine Geology Comm, Symposium organizer, Carbonate Rock Subcomm, AAPG Annual Meeting Research Committee,

Served on many committees with distinction. Among them, are the Membership, Distinguished Lecture, Select Committee on Future of Petr Geol., History Petr. Geol. Chair, History Petr. Geol Vice Chair, Research Committee, Visiting petroleum Geologists Standing Comm

Honors and Awards

The following awards are the highlights:

2002	AAPG Certificate of Merit
2000	Sidney Powers Memorial Medal
2000	History of Petroleum Geology Certificate of Merit
2001	DEG Teaching Award for Excellence and Dedication in Teaching
1990	Honorary Membership AAPG
1993	John T. Galey, Jr. Memorial Award (the highest award of the eastern section)
1993	Association of Earth-Science Editors Award for Outstanding Editing Certificate of Merit
1995	Distinguished Educator Award
1996	Distinguished Service Award
1987	AAPG- Eastern Section Honorary Member
1984	Journal of Paleontology Honorable Mention, Outstanding Paper Award, (with J.L. Gevirtz and R.A. Park)
1971	Journal of Sedimentary Petrology Honorable Mention, Outstanding Paper Award (with J.L. Gevirtz)
1966	Journal of Sedimentary Petrology Honorable Mention Outstanding Paper Award
1964	Journal of Sedimentary Petrology Honorable Mention Outstanding Paper Award
1961	Journal of Sedimentary Petrology Best Paper Award



AAPG Committee Service:

Candidate for Secretary/Editor

Ronald L. Grubbs

Education

1968-1971	University of Texas at Austin, BA
1974-1980	University of Texas at Dallas, BS Geosciences, 80+hrs. Graduate Studies

Experience:

1975-1998	DeGolyer & MacNaughton, Vice President
1998-2001	Forrest A. Garb & Associates, CEO
2002-2003	Ronald L. Grubbs & Associates, Consultant
Present	IPR GOC, Inc., Manager of Geological Services (and Global E&P)

AAPG Activities

American Association of Petroleum Geologists —EMD
President 2000-2001, DPA (CPG No. 3999, CCG No. 12)

Professional Affiliations and Activities

Dallas Geological Society (Various Committees 1978-present,
Delegate to AAPG – Several terms, Chair of Delegates 1994-
95, Newsletter Managing Editor 1992-93, First Vice President

1994-95, Treasurer 1997-1999,
President 2000-2001, Website
Editor 1998-2003); Society of
Mining Engineers of AIME (vari-
ous section offices including
chairman and director); Society
of Petroleum Engineers; Licensed
Professional Geoscientist in
Texas (No. 12) and Nebraska
(No. 67); Recipient of societal
awards and recognitions; Speaker
and field trip leader for various
groups

Community Activities

Boy Scouts of America, Parents Associations, Conservation
Programs, Sport Safety Education, and Science Fair counsel-
ing and judging (local, regional, state, and international) ♦



Candidate for Secretary/Editor



Carroll L. Kinney

Joined AAPG 1984

Other Professional Affiliations

SIPES
Oklahoma City Geological
Society

Education:

1971 University of Oklahoma,
B.S. in Geology

Professional Activities

American Association of Petroleum Geologists

1992 HoD Delegate, Group Chair (1993-Present)
2001-2002 HoD Rules and Procedures Committee
1999-2000 HoD Nominations and Elections Committee
1997 Mid-Continent Section Convention, Social
Chairman
1993-1995 HoD Resolutions Committee (Chairman
1994-1995)

Oklahoma City Geological Society

1997-1999 Social Chairman
1985-1986 President
1984-1985 First Vice-President
1983-1984 Second Vice-President
1981-1982 Secretary
1980-1981 Treasurer
1979-1980 Reservations Chairman

Awards

1998 Mid-Continent Section Certificate of Merit

Experience

1972-1976 Kerr McGee Resources Corp., Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma; Geologist, Uranium
Exploration
1976-1978 Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma, Development Geologist
1978-1980 Anadarko Production Co. Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma; Development Geologist
1980-1996 Mewbourne Oil Co. Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma; Development Geologist
1996 Consulting Geologist; Oklahoma City

Constitution and Bylaws Committee Update

by Ed Heath, Chair

The committee, comprised of Nilo Azambuja, Paul Britt, Paul English, Tom Ewing, Doug Patchen, Mark Rainer, and me, has been considering four issues to date, and will be proposing amendments to the Constitution & Bylaws for the delegate's consideration. Four items were described in the September issue of *The Delegates' Voice* that are still under consideration:

1. Member Dues
2. Membership Issues (two)
3. EC Meetings and Votes
4. EC and AC Comments on Issues

The first issue, Member Dues, addresses ceilings on various categories of membership. It is being suggested that Section 3 of Article XIII, be revised to place a ceiling of \$125 on Active members, Emeritus \$62.50, Student \$10, and Associate \$125. The fiscal year dues for 2004-05 have been raised \$3 to \$75, which is our current ceiling. What is anticipated are gradual increases of \$2-\$4 every 2-3 years.

Concerning the first of two membership issues, consideration is underway to revise the number of required AAPG references from three (3) to two (2), plus one (1) non-AAPG reference. The second membership issue involves time limitations on student members, which currently limit undergraduates to

six (6) years and graduates to four (4) years before automatically becoming (Junior) Associate members. The Junior membership classification was terminated 5/17/03. It is being recommended that terms for Student membership be dropped, and replaced with That students who join while either undergraduates or graduates will be required to become Associate members upon termination of academic enrollment.

Concerning EC Meetings and Votes, it is suggested that the following be added to Section 3 of Article III; Meetings may be conducted by conference calls, e-mail, FAX, or other electronic means. Topics discussed, votes taken, and any other items of business will be recorded and resulting minutes reviewed for approval at the next formal Executive Committee meeting. Discussions involving grievance proceedings and appeals, personnel matters and other business of a sensitive nature will be restricted to formal Committee meetings. This is an attempt to permit the EC to conduct the Association's business effectively and legally.

The fourth issue, EC and AC Comments on Issues, is simply a formality of replacing the word may with shall in paragraph (c) of Section 2 of Article XIV. The Committee seeks the advice of delegates to the House, the EC, the AC and headquarters staff on these and other issues that might arise. Let us know your thoughts. ♦

Report from the Rules and Procedures Committee

Deborah K. Sacrey, Chairman

This year appears to be a light year for the Rules and Procedures Committee!

The committee consists of the following members:

Deborah K. Sacrey, Chairman – Gulf Coast Section

Jeff Lund – Gulf Coast Section

Bob Shoup – Gulf Coast Section

Ed Coalson – Rocky Mountain Section

Jim Drahovzal – Eastern Section

Mel Erskine – Pacific Section

Barry Goldstein – Asia-Pacific Region

There is only one item to present to the House this year (so far!), which is mainly a clean-up issue from last year's meeting in Salt Lake City.

This would be to eliminate from the Agenda the Report from the Future of Earth Scientists Committee. The Future of Earth Scientists Committee was disbanded last year, in hopes that it would become a committee under the AAPG umbrella, and would be able to bring more relevant information to the House.

This committee would welcome any suggestions from House members in order to make our Rules and Procedures more efficient! ♦

Report of the Credentials Committee

Marilyn Taggi Cisar, Chair

It's never too early to start planning for the 2004 meeting. Mark your calendars today for the annual meeting of the House of Delegates to be held in Dallas on April 18, 2004. The business of our delegation takes place at the annual meeting, and it can't happen if you're not there to make up the quorum!

This is the one day of the year that all of the elected delegates are called to be in the same place to conduct the business of the society. If you will not be able to attend, an elected alternate may attend in your place. If no elected alternate is available, an appointed alternate, who is currently an active member of AAPG may attend in your place.

Don Clarke (Pacific Section), Gerald Friedman (Eastern Section), Ron Grubbs (Southwest Section), and Carroll Kinney (Mid-Continent Section) make up the Credentials Committee for 2004. We look forward to seeing you next spring in Dallas. ♦

The Honors and Awards Committee

David H. Hawk

The HoD Honors and Awards Committee generated and solicited nominees for recognition and received a vote of approval to announce the following:

Honorary Member Of the House:

– Royce Carr, East Texas Geological Society, Delegate for approximately 18 years, serving on six committees and chairing one.

Distinguished Member Of the House:

– Donald W. Lewis, Northern California Geological Society, nine years and served on four committees, chairing two and vice chair of one.

– Stu Chuber, South Texas Geological Society, nine years and served on three committees, chairing one and co-chairing another.

– John Hogg, Canada International region, CSPG, 16 years, numerous committees and past Chairman of the House of Delegates

House Long Service Award:

– Ron Broadhead, New Mexico Geological Society, 20 years of service and one committee.

House Recognition Of Service:

– Presented yearly to the outgoing Chairman and Secretary/Editor: George Eynon and Steven Goolsby, respectively.

On behalf of our committee and myself: George, Valary, and Steven thank you for the opportunity to serve you and thank you for all you do to insure the continued success of the AAPG and its many arms of service. ♦

David H. Hawk

Ad Hoc Committee on Advisory Council Representation

The committee has examined the data from recent years regarding under- or over- representation by Section. Specifically the issue concerns representation of the Rocky Mountain and Gulf Coast sections respectively, either on the Advisory Council itself or with respect to candidates for office and nominees for honors and awards. It is the committee's finding that the data do not support the contention that there is a systematic bias in representation.

As a next step, the committee is contacting everyone who has served on the AC over the past several years to get their input on a broad range of representation issues.

Update note by George Eynon ♦

Point-Counterpoint

Jim Tucker, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

The *Delegates' Voice* is a welcome and informative communication for proposal of new matters for consideration and discussion of current matters for the House of Delegates (HoD). The year-round airing of views ensures the widest exposure of ideas as Delegates exercise their responsibilities, and prepare for the annual HoD Meeting. Also, the points of view have been discussed and thought out, and the annual meeting can cover more ground, with fully-informed Delegates. Although long-range planning is the function of the Advisory Council, the Delegates are closer to, and presumably more representative of, the varied perspectives of the membership and will be responsible for implementing any changes in the Constitution and Bylaws.

I have enjoyed seeing the legislative workings of the Association over the past two decades as either a Delegate or an Alternate from the LA Basin, Dallas, and Houston Affiliated Societies, and the Middle East International Region. One pattern of the past several years is the forecast for likely decrease in Association membership during the next two decades. The beginnings of this trend have shown up in the thresholds for membership representation in the Advisory Council, for example. The number of 750 members for representation as a member of, or Observer to, the Advisory Council meetings is chosen as the membership threshold for each United States Section, International Region, or Technical Division (Article V Sections 8, 11, Article VI Section 1). This number was affirmed in the Houston HoD meeting of 2002. This number is approximately 2.5% of the current total membership and 4% of the Active, Emeritus, Honorary, and Life membership. It would be more durable if we chose a percentage of total membership as this threshold, rather than a specific number, which would likely decrease over time, and require periodic modification of the Constitution and Bylaws. After all, we chose a number two years ago that represented a percentage of total membership, intentionally or not.

This leads into the larger topic of representation in the House of Delegates legislative body, Advisory Council, and any other Association body or Committee where membership is based on representation of a geographic area. To what degree is it still appropriate to have representation based on residence or work location, rather than professional geographic or technical affinity? The efforts over the past several years to ensure that all member geographic areas are fairly represented have been largely successful. The guideline number of 70 members (approximately 0.23% of the membership) per Delegate gives us both a reasonable representation and a manageable size for the HoD.

However appropriate work/home location is to geological work province, is geographic representation the most representative for legislative matters? When the Association began, Members' work locations were close to geographic areas of professional interest, since travel and communications options dictated that. As our profession and industry have evolved, offices have centralized, and geographic location is not the indicator of geologic interest it once was. As a member of the Houston Geological Society since 1980, I have seen the growth in HGS members' diversity of interest as our industry gradually migrated to Houston. Affinity groups have grown within the HGS over that time. And the delegation from Houston has represented that diversity, at least in my recent experience as a delegate from Houston over 2001-2002. However, I was always concerned, as a past Delegate from the LA Basin GS that I was adequately representing the members spread from San Diego to Ventura.

Local societies and regions have always been at the forefront of geological inquiry and publication in the US, publishing valuable studies that would not easily find exposure in national or international publication. For example, the RMAG and GCAGS have long published papers, maps and cross-sections covering the geology of their regions. These publications are the first place to look for geological information in these areas, rather than the AAPG Bulletin, or other publication sources. For geological affinity reasons, the GCAGS is now establishing relations with the area geological associations in Mexico. It makes sense, and is good for geoscientists.

But GCAGS is also the source of representation on the Advisory Council. And AAPG members in Mexico are represented in the HoD by the Latin America Region. This sort of inconsistency will likely increase in the future, as the current pattern of AAPG proportional membership increases in both the Houston area and outside North America continues.

We should consider some alternatives for fair representation that are not necessarily based on place of residence. One idea is for members to "pick your precinct" by professional affinity. For example, the DEG and EMD members might feel a closer affinity in their professional practice to HoD representation by Delegates from those groups than Delegates from their local societies. Petroleum paleontologists often work in numerous geologic provinces. Similarly, petroleum geologists focusing on structural geology, many of whom live in the Houston area, work worldwide, and may feel a greater professional practice affinity for structural colleagues than the HGS membership with whom they are currently grouped. Many of the geoscientists working on African geology live in Houston or London, and may feel a closer affinity with colleagues working on similar problems living in that International Region. These groups would be similar to special interest groups (SIGs) in some of our geological societies, as well as in computer and other non-geological groups. Representation, not balkanization, is the objective.

Currently, members are represented by HoD Delegates from Affiliated Societies or International Regions. So, in order to be recognized, these affinity groups or SIGs (by whatever name) would need to have some of the same organization, including constitution/bylaws, as local societies currently have. This would definitely be in contrast in intent and function to the non-representative relationship of Associated Societies (Article VII, Sec. 2). Initial interest of at least 70 Members (or 0.2% of membership, or whatever) should be required for initial recognition, and a minimum threshold (e.g. 0.1%) to maintain recognition. These qualifications could be annually validated on October 1 and April 1 for voting qualification. As mentioned in the first paragraph above, the number thresholds could be set as percentages, in order to have a manageable number of Delegates, but ensure representation, and be durable over a time of membership decline.

Members should annually choose their preferred affiliation, similar to GSA Members (geographic) or AGU (professional interest), although the GSA Sections do not have broader legislative/representation functions. Members will choose whichever primary affiliation they feel will represent them the best. The default choice will continue to be area of residence. Many of us remain members of local geological societies after we move away, although we do not count on them to represent us at the AAPG. So it is time to consider whether area of residence still is aligned with professional interest, and should necessarily frame the future legislative activities of the Association. ♦

AAPG House of Delegates

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