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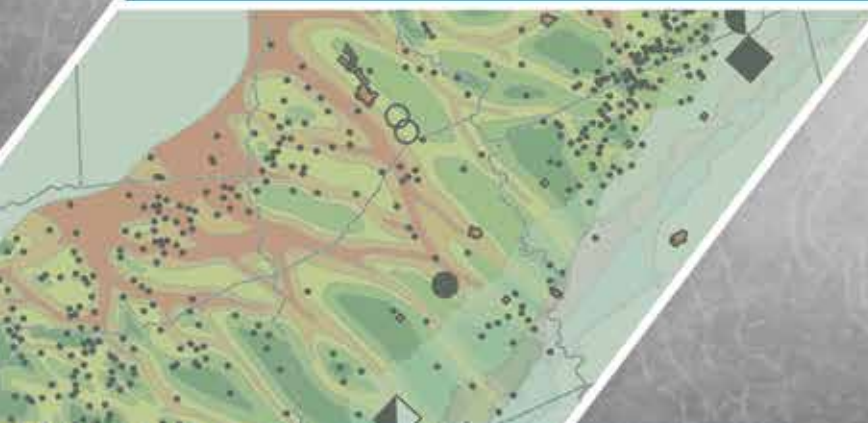
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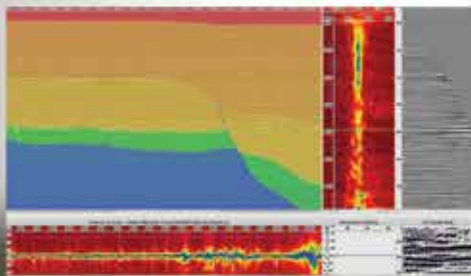


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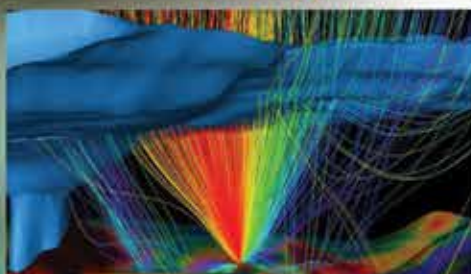
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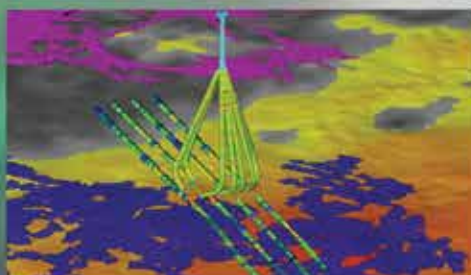
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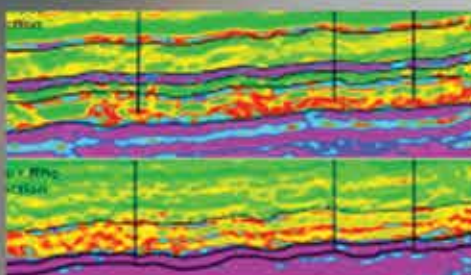
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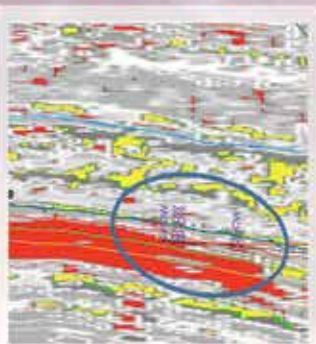
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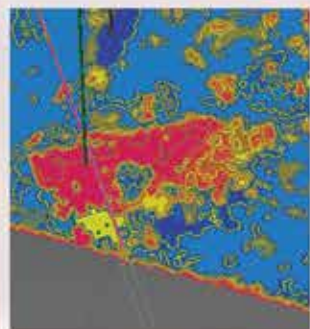
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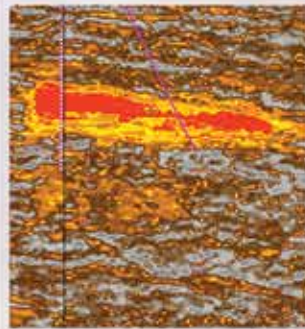
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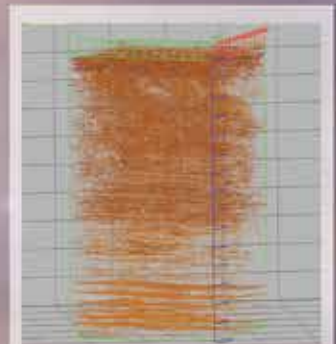
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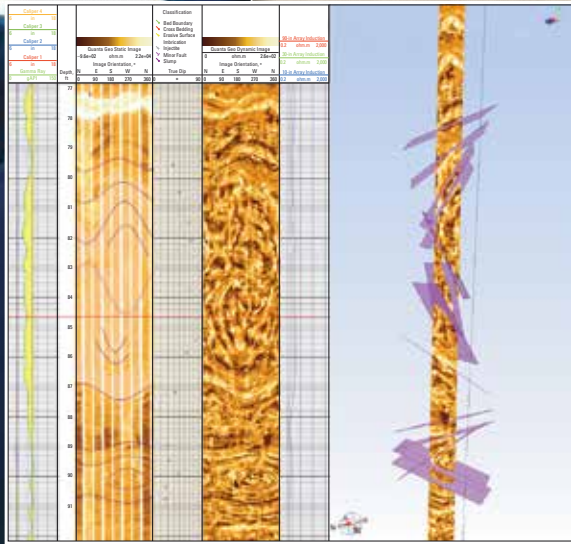
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The global economy, new technologies, recent discoveries and international events are constantly changing the energy landscape – but for most of us the driving force is a passion for the science. In these tremulous times it is even more important to invest in your career, your company and your future.

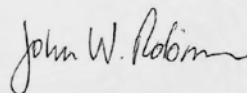
Three days of technical sessions kick off on Monday with over 850 oral and poster presentations including Discovery Thinking and the Halbouty Lecture. Have a look at core from around the world at the Core Poster session or have a seat and learn about some of the best geoscientists on the planet in the GeoLegends Theatre. Our featured speaker at the All-Convention Luncheon is Simon Winchester presenting new insights on “William Smith: The Man, His Map and the Democratization of Geology” on the 200th anniversary of the first geological map.

On Tuesday, the eight concurrent oral and poster sessions get into full swing. SEPM has an all-day Research Symposium on “Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record,” and in the afternoon, a special session celebrating the career of Paul “Mitch” Harris. The DPA luncheon presents Mark Williams of Whiting Petroleum enlightening us on the “Evolution of Unconventional Oil Plays From Early Innovations to Future Challenges.”

Tuesday ends with “A Night at the Zoo,” sponsored by ConocoPhillips and RMAG. AAPG has exclusive access to the Denver Zoo where our featured speaker, Dr. Scott Sampson from the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, will present “Rewilding Revolution: Reconnecting Humanity and Nature in the 21st Century” at the Conoco Pavilion. On Wednesday, the oral and poster sessions continue, punctuated by the EMD and DEG luncheons.

Summertime in Colorado provides a wide variety of activities, from dinners along the 16th Street Mall and hiking in the foothills, to unique museums and cultural events in the metropolitan city of Denver. We think you will leave Denver reignited in your passion for the geosciences and informed of the latest developments and technologies.

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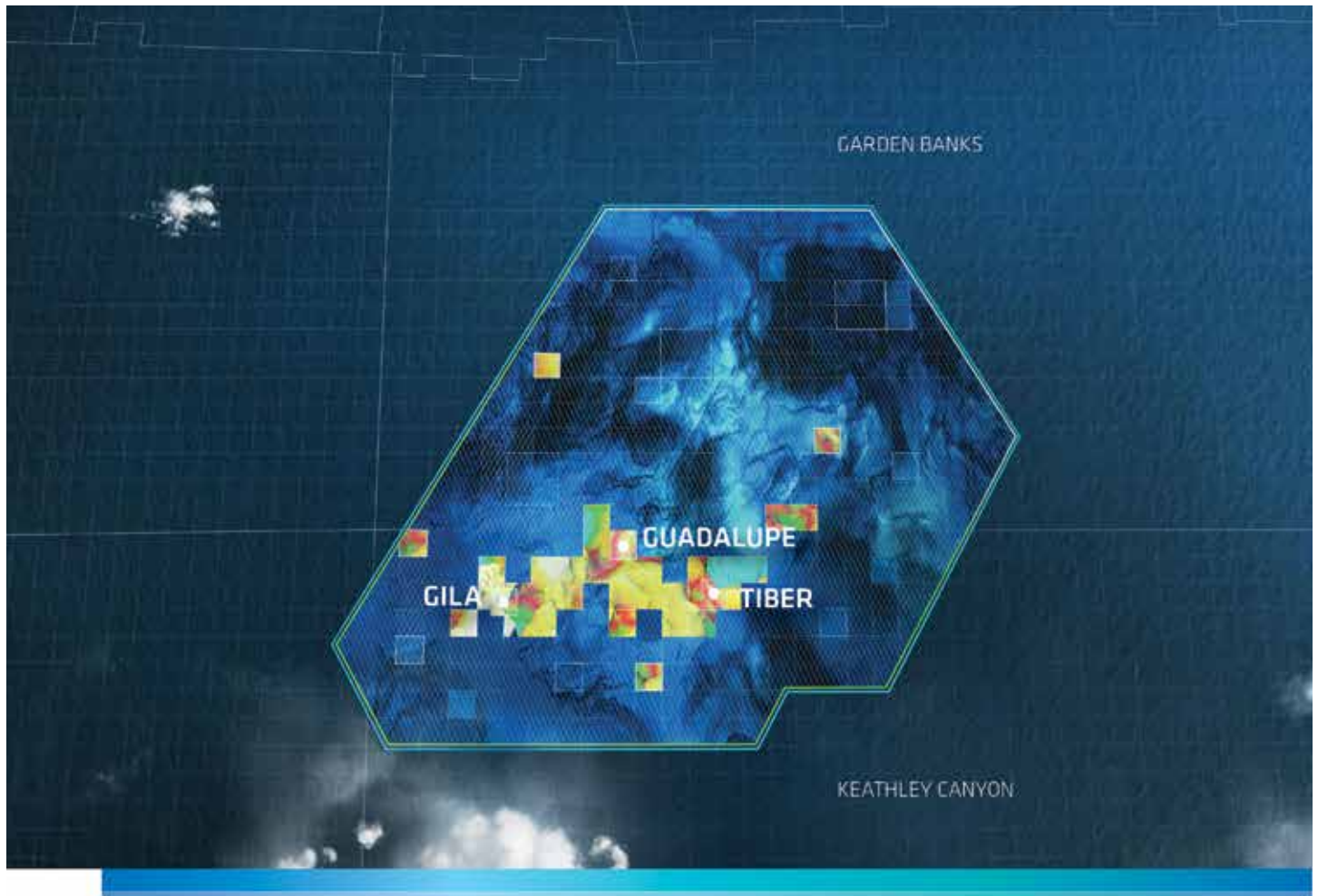


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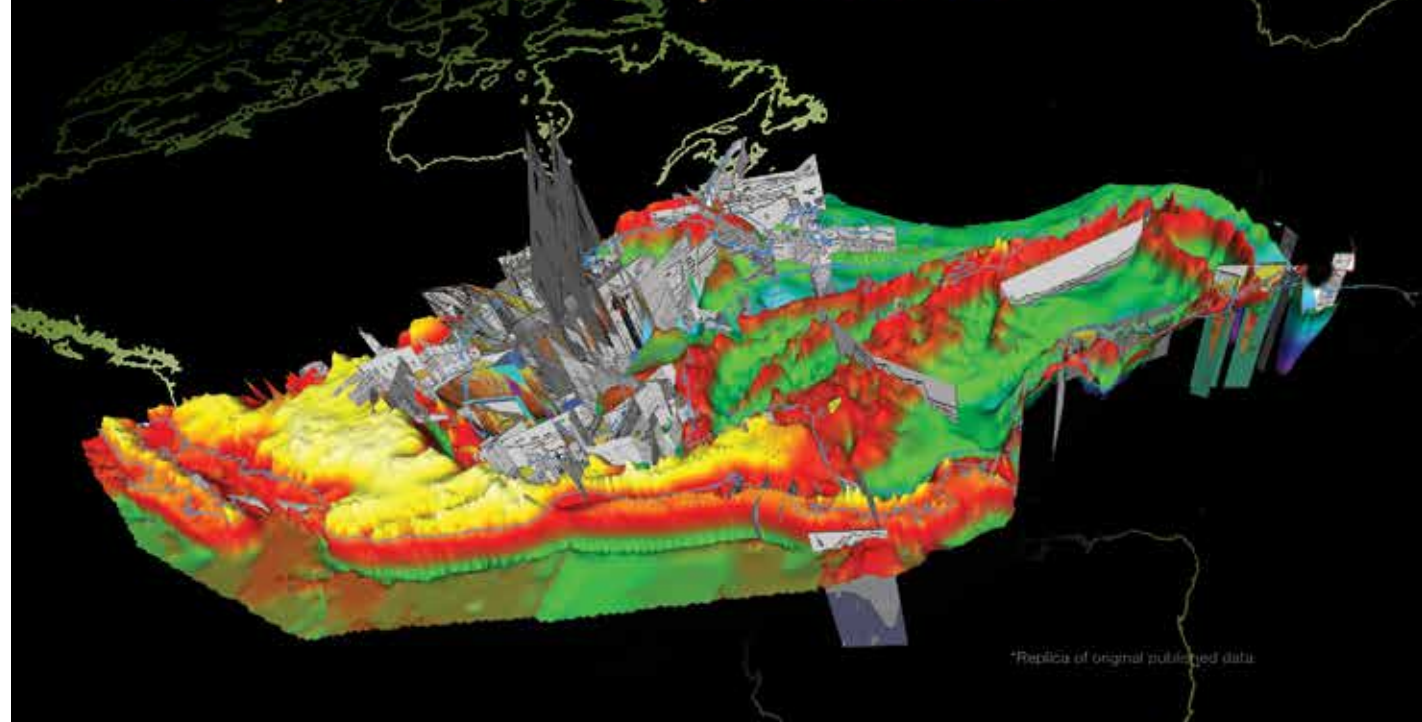
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History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)

Day: Sunday
Time: 12:55 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 1
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: R. Sorkhabi and R. Gries

Imagine that women were well-sitting in 1918. Do some Monday-morning quarterbacking of King Hubbert's forecasts. Hear some textbook examples, literally, for the History of Petroleum Geology. Revisit the Teapot Dome Scandal. Be educated on Britain's first oil field. Celebrate an outstanding teaching mentor in petroleum, Rodi Avila Medeiros. Refresh yourself on Denver Basin's rich history as well as Angola's amazing exploration legacy. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)

Day: Monday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.
Location: Room 505/506/507
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: K. Helmold, S. Franks and J. Kupecz



Salman Bloch was a truly unique individual who was as passionate about geology as he was devoted to the sport of bodybuilding. He grew up in Poland under Communist rule, a fact that profoundly shaped his personality and outlook on life. He immigrated to the United States to continue his education and start a new life in the West. He was a gifted speaker and writer and fluent in Russian, German, English and his native Polish.

Sal received his M.S. degree from University of Wrocław in Poland and a Ph.D. from George Washington University where he developed an interest in low-temperature geochemistry. He published numerous papers on the geochemistry of metalliferous marine sediment, the oceanic budget of chemical elements, the origin and environmental impact of radioactive oil-field brines, the geochemistry of first-cycle red beds and the origin of uraniferous pyrobitumens. After joining the petroleum industry in 1982, where he held research positions at Atlantic-Richfield (ARCO), Norsk Hydro and Texaco, Sal combined his geochemical skills with a newfound interest in sedimentary petrology to focus on aspects of sandstone diagenesis, particularly methods for predicting the quality of sandstone reservoirs. He was acutely aware of the necessity to mitigate drilling risk by accurately forecasting reservoir properties. Toward that end his research centered on approaches to predicting the reservoir quality of sandstones, particularly those with anomalously high porosity and permeability.

Sal was well respected for his dedication and commitment to the geological sciences. He will be remembered for his keen intellect, strong work ethic, dry wit and intense personality; he will definitely be missed. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

Discovery Thinking (AAPG/DPA)

Day: Monday
Times: 8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: C. Sternbach, P. Weimer and E. Dolly

The "Discovery Thinking" Forums will be the 12th and 13th presentations of the AAPG 100th Anniversary Committee's program recognizing "100 Who Made a Difference." Each forum will feature four invited speakers who will describe major discoveries in both global and North American exploration settings. The forums, combined into a day of Discovery Thinking, will celebrate how Creative Thinking Using Integrated Technology Leads to Giant and Super Giant Discoveries.

Each speaker and their associates overcame significant business, technical and professional challenges. Topics to be discussed will include philosophy of exploration, stories from remarkable careers, professional insights, colorful anecdotes and lessons learned on the path to success. As technology advances and young geoscientists enter our profession, the organizers see continued interest in forums such as these. These forums provide a venue for explorers to discuss the personal side of success and what has been called the “art of exploration.” As always, the audience is fortunate to hear the speakers share abundant technical data and insights derived from costly and hard won experience.

AAPG offers many technical sessions. “Discovery Thinking” forums fill an important gap in how technical and professional skills combine to turn prospects into discoveries. Speakers are encouraged to share personal stories about discoveries they know well, bring forward appropriate technical data and address questions from the audience and fellow explorers. Morning talks will emphasize exciting discoveries in global settings while afternoon talks will feature major and significant discoveries in North America. Denver, an important center for both global and North American exploration, is a great venue to celebrate discoveries in both of these settings. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

Theme 10: Core – The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth

Day: Monday
Time: 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Room 710/712
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: J. Beuthin and D. Matchen

The rise of unconventional resources has fostered and necessitated a “back-to-the-rocks” approach to reservoir analysis. This group of presentations will showcase insights and innovations involving contemporary core analysis, and participants will have the opportunity to see the “raw data.” Not only will presenters discuss core-based studies, but you will also view core samples used in those studies. Presentations will cover a range of topics including natural fractures, geochemistry and chemostratigraphy, ichnology and sedimentology, tight oil plays, analysis pores and pore systems. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I & II

Days: Monday and Tuesday
Times: Monday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 4 and Exhibition Hall
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: **Morning:** J. Covault and B. Romans; **Afternoon:** A. Fildani and S. Hubbard

Channels are conduits through which fluids, sediment (suspended and bed-load) and dissolved loads are transported across the Earth surface. Their general geomorphologic expression is comparable similar in terrestrial, submarine and extraterrestrial environments; however, formative sedimentary processes can be fundamentally different. For example, sinuosity and aspect ratio tend to be similar; however, submarine channels tend to be larger than fluvial channels and the stratigraphic records of fluvial and submarine channel deposits can be different. A key research challenge is the link between the geomorphic expression and stratigraphic record of channels. Rivers are more accessible to direct monitoring compared to submarine channels and the link between fluvial geomorphology and stratigraphy is better understood. In the case of submarine channels, we commonly rely on the stratigraphic record to inform insights about formative processes and evolution. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

Michel T. Halbouty Lecture

Day: Monday
Time: 5:10 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
Fee: Included with registration
Chair: J. Robinson
Speaker: Thomas S. Ahlbrandt

The Michel T. Halbouty lecture series – funded by the AAPG Foundation – is an ongoing special event at the AAPG Annual Convention & Exhibition. Lecture topics are designed to focus either on wildcat exploration in any part of the world where major discoveries might contribute significantly to petroleum reserves, or space exploration where astrogeological knowledge would further mankind's ability to develop resources on Earth and in the Solar System.



This year's Michel T. Halbouty Lecture speaker is Dr. Thomas S. Ahlbrandt, President, Thomasson Partners Associates, Inc. and he will discuss his talk: From Petroleum Scarcity to Abundance: Opportunities for the U.S. and World.

For 150 years the hydrocarbon industry has focused on about one quarter of the recoverable oil resource, and we are just now turning to the vast resource plays that are part of the Total Petroleum System (TPS) assessed by the USGS in 2000 and here updated through 2012. The TPS concept focused on the source rock and principal reservoir and recognized the conventional as well as unconventional (resource) components of the petroleum system. However, unconventional resources were basically only being developed in the U.S. at the time of the USGS assessment and were not included in the 2000 study. The USGS 2000 study, also summarized in "AAPG Memoir 86," included 149 provinces exclusive of the U.S. and data as of 1/1996. Since that time, much has changed and the updated views through 2013 for 175 provinces for the petroleum endowment elements of conventional undiscovered resources, reserve growth, cumulative production and remaining reserves and now amplified considerably by unconventional (or continuous resources) will be presented. The changes in the global hydrocarbon endowment through 2013 for these provinces are significant with the global oil endowment up nearly 50 percent, gas endowment up by nearly 25 percent and oil and gas reserves increased each by over 50 percent in spite of 16 additional years of production. The historical and data driven support for this petroleum revolution will be discussed to address the issue of why have the predicted global oil and natural gas shortages and demise of civilization by 2010 related to these vanishing supplies not occurred?

Thomas S. Ahlbrandt formed a consulting group (Ahlbrandt Consulting) specializing in conventional and unconventional resources globally. He also serves as the President of Thomasson Partners Associates, and Senior Vice President of Exploration for Systems Petroleum all located in Denver, Colorado. Previously he was the Vice President of Exploration for Falcon Oil and Gas in Denver, Colorado where he managed unconventional oil and natural gas exploration in Hungary (Mako Trough), Australia (Beetaloo Basin), and South Africa (Karoo Basin). "AAPG Memoir 86: Global Resource Estimates from Total Petroleum Systems" also summarizes this global petroleum analysis and was the senior author. He has written global resource outlooks for OPEC and recently completed (January 2013) a book with the Energy Intelligence Group (London), "The Global Petroleum Revolution: A New Era of Opportunity" which discusses the global petroleum endowment and past and future petroleum forecasts. He recently discovered petroleum in the world's oldest petroleum system (1.4 billion year old rocks in the Beetaloo Basin, Australia) and is a contributor to the recent AAPG volume on the Tethys contributing to the petroleum system evaluation of the Middle East and North Africa.

A Celebration of the Career of Paul “Mitch” Harris (AAPG/SEPM)

Day: Monday and Tuesday
Times: Monday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 1 and Exhibition Hall
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: J. Hsieh, D. Katz, T. Playton and C. Dorion



Paul “Mitch” Harris hails from West Virginia University where he earned his B.S. and M.S. in Geology. Mitch migrated to the University of Miami, for his Ph.D. where he focused on the sequence of modern sediments. Mitch joined Getty Oil briefly then Gulf Oil until they merged with Chevron and Mitch moved to California. Mitch has spent his career thus far linking modern and ancient systems and has worked everything from the Permian Basin to Super Giants like Tengiz, while making countless trips to the modern to teach, ask questions, observe and apply concepts to the subsurface. Mitch is adjunct professor at the University of Miami and Rice. In 2010-2011, Mitch served as President of SEPM, and he’s been awarded SEPM Honorary Membership, Honorary Life Award from PBSEPM, AAPG Honorary Membership, Wallace E.

Pratt Memorial Award, Robert H. Dott, Sr. Memorial Award twice and John W. Shelton Search & Discovery Award. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

Town Hall Meeting: The Department of Energy Crosscutting Subsurface Initiative: Adaptive Control of Subsurface Fractures and Flow (AAPG/DPA/Geoscience and Energy Policy)

Day: Tuesday
Time: 5:10 p.m.–6:40 p.m.
Location: Room 505/506/507
Fee: Included with registration
Chair: E. Allison

A panel including Douglas Hollett, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Renewable Energy at the Department of Energy (DOE) and representatives from academia, industry and national lab will explain the planned subsurface research initiative and solicit feedback on fundamental and applied research needs.

The subsurface provides a majority of the world’s energy and offers great potential for CO₂, nuclear waste and energy storage. Despite decades of research, and recent successes in new extraction methods, subsurface energy resources overall are underutilized and environmental risks are not well integrated into strategies. The U.S. DOE and National Laboratories are advancing an innovative crosscutting Subsurface Initiative, focused on revolutionizing sustainable subsurface energy production and storage. This challenge will require transformational improvements in our ability to access, characterize, predict and adaptively manipulate fracture and flow processes over scales ranging from nanometers to kilometers. This town hall will describe and solicit community feedback on the initiative research priorities.

Luncheons

All-Convention Luncheon: William Smith: The Man, His Map and the Democratization of Geology

Day: Monday
Time: 11:30 a.m.–1:15 p.m.
Location: Mile High Ballroom
Fee: \$60
Speaker: Simon Winchester, British Author, Journalist and Geologist

Tickets for the luncheons are limited. Please check Registration for availability.



Though everyone would acknowledge today that geology is a science of fundamental human importance, two centuries ago it was largely the province of European flaneurs and dilettantes, men who saw the prettiness of rocks and fossils, but preferred not to inquire too deeply into their origins and risk the upset of the Divine Order. William Smith – low-born, self-taught, determined and intellectually iconoclastic – changed all that two centuries ago, with the making of a his famous map – a map that not only offered profound implications for the world’s economies, but also allowed serious minds finally to tackle a serious subject, with implications still being felt today.

Simon Winchester, a renowned *New York Times* best-selling author of several geologically themed books, including: “The Map That Changed the World,” “The Crack at the Edge of the World,” “Krakatoa” and his most recent publication, “The Men Who United the States.” Simon has worked as a foreign correspondent for most of his career and is praised as a masterful and riveting storyteller who lectures widely at universities, geological and historical societies and libraries.

The AAPG Foundation’s Teacher of the Year Award will be presented during the All-Convention Luncheon. The annual Teacher of the Year award of \$6,000 is given to a K-12 teacher for excellence in the teaching of natural resources in the earth sciences. The award includes \$3,000 to the recipient’s school and \$3,000 for the recipient’s personal use. In addition, the recipient receives an expense-paid trip to the Annual Convention and Exhibition (ACE) to receive the award. Nominations for the award are submitted by the AAPG sections and the winner is chosen by AAPG Foundation’s Teacher of the Year Judges.

Division of Professional Affairs (DPA) Luncheon: Evolution of Unconventional Oil Plays From Early Innovations to Future Challenges

Day: Tuesday
Time: 11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Location: Room 108/110/112
Fee: \$55
Speaker: Mark R. Williams, Senior Vice President of Exploration and Development, Whiting Petroleum Corporation



Unconventional oil resource plays in the United States have revolutionized the world’s oil and gas markets over the last few years. The United States now leads the world in oil and gas production and imports a fraction of its past domestic requirements. This rapid transformation is primarily driven by domestic independent oil and gas companies that have led the way in the exploration and development of unconventional oil resource plays. Some companies have rapidly adapted to the changing dynamics required to exploit oil resource plays while others have lagged. Whiting Petroleum Corporation is an exceptional example of a company that rose from a small, conventional oil and gas company to one of the nation’s leading unconventional oil resource play independents.

Mark Williams is one of the principle people responsible for leading Whiting Petroleum Corporation to the forefront as a premier unconventional oil resource company. He is responsible for the company’s upstream activity and capital budget, overseeing its efforts in identifying, quantifying and developing unconventional oil reservoirs. During his 30 year tenure he has led Whiting’s efforts in the discovery and development of the Bakken in North Dakota and the Niobrara in Northeastern Colorado. He holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Geology from the University of Utah and a Master’s Degree in Geology from the Colorado School of Mines. Mark will speak on the engineering, geological and geophysical invocations that allowed his company to excel, the current challenges facing resource companies and where future technological innovation may aid in the continued development of unconventional resource plays.

Division of Environmental Geosciences (DEG) Luncheon: Brine Injection, Hydraulic Fracturing and Induced Seismicity – Can Unbiased Science Prevail in an Overtly Political Society?

Day: Wednesday
Time: 11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Location: Room 108/110/112
Fee: \$55
Speaker: Larry Wickstrom, President, Wickstrom Geoscience LLC



Headlines abound describing the supposed ill effects of petroleum industry activities, especially seismic events triggered by injection wells or hydraulic fracture stimulations. But how much is reality and how much has been first passed thru some level of political and/or regulatory censure? As our society and government have become increasingly partisan, administrations from both political parties try to control the message or put their perceived “proper” spin on everything from climate change to “fracking.” Unbiased science which should form the basis of decisions often gets left out of the process — or worse yet, trampled by an overly eager media looking for sensationalism. And often the media is a witting or unwitting pawn in some administration’s scheme. Many of the research organizations we should be able to rely on for impartial assessments are government funded and overseen by political appointees. Unfortunately, the end result is many scientists now must fear for their livelihoods when considering what they say, the recommendations they make, or how they frame the release of research results. Can unbiased science prevail?

Larry Wickstrom owns a consultancy firm, Wickstrom Geoscience LLC, in Worthington, Ohio. Larry retired from his position as the 12th state geologist of Ohio and Chief of the Division of Geological Survey within in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources in August 2012. Larry spent nearly 30 years at the Ohio Geological Survey working in support of industry, commerce, the environment, safety and education. Larry is active in a number of organizations including the Ohio Geological Society, American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and the Ohio Oil and Gas Association (OOGA). He is an AAPG Certified Petroleum Geologist, a lecturer for the Visiting Geoscientist Program and immediate past Chair of the AAPG House of Delegates.

Energy Minerals Division (EMD) Luncheon: Alberta's Oil Sands: Big Challenges, Big Rewards

Day: Wednesday
Time: 11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Location: Room 708/710/712
Fee: \$55
Speaker: Frances Hein, Chief Geologist, Alberta Energy Regulator



Although the existence of oil (bitumen) sands in Alberta has been known for centuries, it was not until considerable technological development evolved that commercial projects became possible. The regional geology of Alberta's oil sand deposits are remarkably similar — most were deposited in fluvial to meandering fluvio-estuarine or marginal-marine settings including large estuarine channels and point-bars (up to 35 m thick). Preserved stratigraphy is cut by a number of unconformities that locally remove baffles and more regionally internal cap rocks, juxtaposing different systems tracts against one another.

These oil sands host the world's largest bitumen deposit of which (using current technologies) only about 10 percent (or 173 billion barrels) is commercially producible. In shallow overburden areas (< 75 m) surface pit mining with truck-and-shovel operations are used to mine the ore and it is then subjected to a hot-water separation process to remove bitumen. In deep overburden areas (> 75 m), in-situ, largely thermal, technologies are used. Important issues related to both surface and in-situ recovery of bitumen include: emissions, water/energy use, land reclamation, tailings disposal, groundwater protection, steam conformance and confinement underground, caprock integrity, and the balance of greenhouse gas emissions, with bitumen extraction and potential CO₂ sequestration, and pipelines versus other transport of upgraded and non-upgraded bitumen. The Alberta Energy Regulator is working with all stakeholders to ensure that bitumen development is ongoing in a safe, efficient, effective and environmentally-sensitive approach. Integration of reservoir models with the total geologic framework ensures that a holistic approach is taken for the management of the development of these vast resources.

Frances Hein is currently Chief Geologist, Alberta Energy Regulator. She is President of EMD, past Chair and Vice Chair EMD Oil Sands Committee and recipient of the Canadian Petroleum and Territorial Geologists' Medal, 2013-2014.

SEPM Business Meeting/Luncheon: Diagenesis: The Underappreciated Factor Controlling Mudstone Variability and the Role It Plays on Hydrocarbon Systems and Our Record of Long-Term Stratigraphic Variability

Day: Tuesday
Time: 12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m.
Location: Room 708/710/712
Fee: \$60
Speaker: Joe Macquaker, Senior Researcher, ExxonMobil, Upstream Research Company



Many fine-grained sediments are highly susceptible to diagenetic alteration (both dissolution and cementation). This susceptibility arises because: (a) their constituents typically have large surface areas, (b) many of their starting constituents are metastable, (c) they contain, at least initially, large volumes of pore water, (d) both oxidants and reductants are commonly present and (e) they contain large volumes of biomass that interacts, both physically and chemically with all the components present. Diagenesis exerts a major control on mudstone properties because it affects their attributes as source rocks, reservoirs in unconventional plays and barriers to fluid flow in the sub-surface. Diagenetic processes that impact mudstones, however, are little-studied compared to such processes in sandstones and limestones. While some processes, such as concretion formation are well understood and their impacts on rock properties such as porosity and organic carbon contents are relatively obvious. Other reactions, particularly those that involve the pre-compaction

transformations of silicate minerals are more poorly known. In addition, the effects that these transformations have on rock properties such as porosity and relative hardness are much more enigmatic. Technical difficulties in analyses, coupled with the fact that until recently there has been little need to study the more wide-ranging effects of diagenesis have meant that beyond investigating how concretions form and how siliciclastic mudstones (particularly the transformation of mixed layer illite-smectite to illite and quartz) might contribute solutes to affect rock properties, many of the other diagenetic processes that may profoundly influence mudstone attributes remain relatively poorly known.

The aim of this talk is to use high-resolution techniques (secondary-electron and backscattered-electron imagery coupled with X-ray mapping) to image the fabrics and compositional variability present in mudstones to describe how cementation and dissolution processes influenced their porosity evolution. With these data Joe Macquaker will discuss how these processes likely influenced their specific behavior as sources of hydrocarbons, and attributes as unconventional reservoirs as well as how the data that they contain can be utilized as repositories of deep time records of climate change. The discussion will focus particularly on dissolution and precipitation reactions that involve silicate minerals prior to the rock being subjected to significant compaction.

Special Events

AAPG/AAPG Foundation Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Ceremony

Day: Sunday
Time: 3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
Location: Mile High Ballroom
Fee: Included with registration

You've heard about it, read about it and probably asked yourself more than once why everyone is so excited about the Imperial Barrel Award (IBA)? Here's your chance to get the answer, firsthand. Once again, the winners of this year's global AAPG/AAPG Foundation IBA competition will be announced in a thrilling awards ceremony that is open for all to attend – giving you the chance to experience the excitement in person. It's also a convenient way to start your ACE 2015 experience, because the awards presentation will take place in the Mile High Ballroom just prior to the convention's Opening Session and Awards Ceremony.

So come a bit early and be part of an event that in three short years has become the talk of the entire convention. The AAPG/AAPG Foundation IBA program is an annual competition in evaluating prospective basins, featuring teams of the top geoscience graduate students from around the world – all of whom have qualified for the finals by first winning IBA Region and Section competitions. The fast-moving, colorful presentation will include an introduction of the IBA program and of all the teams who made it to the finals, and recognition of the many generous sponsors who make the program possible. It all leads to the grand finale – the announcement of this year's winning teams. Come help us celebrate the accomplishments of these hard-working students – and see which teams win scholarship funds for their geosciences departments, and applaud the school that leaves Denver with the title of IBA champion.

Opening Session and Awards Ceremony

Day: Sunday
Time: 4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. (Pre-show video begins at 3:35 p.m.)
Location: Mile High Ballroom
Fee: Included with registration

The opening session of this year's AAPG Annual Convention and Exhibition will “unofficially” begin at 3:35 p.m., with a dazzling, spectacular pre-show video – the official premiere of “A Brief History of Colorado Through Time,” produced by the University of Colorado's Interactive Geology Project, the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, and the Colorado Plateau Geosystems. The amazing film – a 25-minute production that shows the animated evolution of Colorado's inspiring landscapes and geology – will set the regional scene for ACE's setting in Denver and in the midst of the spectacular beauty of the Rocky Mountains. The film's animations will creatively entertain and educate everyone on Colorado's geologic history, and includes tons of surprising facts – even for the most experienced geologist. And that's just the start.

General Chair John Robinson then takes the podium as master of ceremonies, offering an official welcome as the convention returns to Denver for a ninth time. He'll be joined by AAPG President Randi Martinsen who will deliver a presidential address that speaks to the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for both AAPG and the entire profession.

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All events take place at the Colorado Convention Center unless otherwise noted.

Capping it all will be the show's highlight – the annual awards ceremony, featuring AAPG Vice President, Regions John Kaldi at the podium as the best of AAPG are honored in a fast-moving, colorful and entertaining awards ceremony. It's an event that you'll remember for years to come. Don't miss it!

GeoLegends Theater

Days and Times: Sunday, 12:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m.
 Monday, 8:00 a.m.–4:20 p.m.
 Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–4:10 p.m.

Location: Room 602

Fee: Included with registration

The stories are dramatic, the discoveries are historic, the lessons are unforgettable. In Denver you'll have a chance to hear first-hand what led to some of the most significant exploration discoveries in our profession's history – told by the people who made them possible. Thanks to the wonders of technology and some first-class filmmaking, AAPG will be presenting the GeoLegends Theater, a special room that will present a series of 13 video interviews of prominent geoscientists as they summarize and discuss their important and innovative discoveries. These interviews are the first products of the AAPG 100th Anniversary Committee's comprehensive look at the people and discoveries that changed the world.

Among those interviewed are:

- Several Sidney Powers Memorial Award winners, including Bob Weimer (Patrick Draw play), Ken Glennie (international projects) and Fred F. Meissner (Bakken Shale).
- Norman H. Foster Outstanding Explorer award-winner Dan Steward (Barnett Shale play)
- Legenday explorers John Masters, Jim Gray and Larry Meckel (Elmworth); Richard Stoneburner (Eagle Ford); Don Todd (Indonesia); John Martin (Jonah Field); Mike Johnson (Parshall Field); Harry Jamison (Prudhoe Bay Field); Joe Gifford (West Texas); and Frank Royse (U.S. Western Interior foldbelt).

It's your chance to learn about great discoveries, from the geolegends who made them possible.

Sunday		
12:00 p.m.	John Martin	Commercial Discovery and Development of Jonah Field, Sublette County, Wyoming
12:38 p.m.	Mike Johnson	Discovery of Parshall Field, Mountrail County, North Dakota
1:08 p.m.	Harry Jamison	Discovery of Prudhoe Bay Field, North Slope, Alaska (Parts 1, 2, 3, 4)
Monday		
8:00 a.m.	Don Todd	My Indonesian Experience (Parts 1, 2)
9:01 a.m.	Bob Weimer	Stratigraphic Trap Exploration – Discovery of Patrick Draw and Desert Springs fields on the eastern flank of the Rock Springs Uplift, Wyoming (Part 1)
9:43 a.m.	Fred F. Meissner by Mark Sonnenfeld and Lyn Canter	Fred F. Meissner: Father of the Bakken – Years Ahead of His Time
10:32 a.m.	John Masters, Jim Gray and Larry Meckel	Discovery of Elmworth Field, Alberta and British Columbia, Canada (Parts 1, 2)
11:44 a.m.	Ken Glennie	Field Geologist, Photo Geologist, Entrepreneur, and Honorary Professor at University of Aberdeen
12:47 p.m.	Fred Meissner by Larry Meckel	Fred F. Meissner: Proven Explorationist, Scientist and Adjunct Professor at Colorado School of Mines
1:23 p.m.	Dan Steward	Mitchell Energy Inc.'s Barnett Shale Play, Fort Worth Basin, Texas (Parts 1, 2, 3)
3:10 p.m.	Frank Royse	Oil and Gas Discoveries in the Fossil Basin, Southwest Wyoming and Northeast Utah
3:44 p.m.	Joe Gifford	My International and West Texas Exploration Career
Tuesday		
8:00 a.m.	Dan Steward	Mitchell Energy Inc.'s Barnett Shale Play, Fort Worth Basin, Texas (Parts 1, 2, 3)
9:47 a.m.	Joe Gifford	My International and West Texas Exploration Career
10:26 a.m.	Richard Stoneburner	Discovery of the Eagle Ford Shale Trend, South and Southwest Texas
11:18 a.m.	Ken Glennie	Field Geologist, Photo Geologist, Entrepreneur and Honorary Professor at University of Aberdeen

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12:21 p.m.	Don Todd	My Indonesian Experience (Parts 1, 2)
1:22 p.m.	Frank Royse	Oil and Gas Discoveries in the Fossil Basin, Southwest Wyoming and Northeast Utah
1:56 p.m.	Bob Weimer	Stratigraphic Trap Exploration – Discovery of Patrick Draw and Desert Springs Fields on the Eastern Flank of the Rock Springs Uplift, Wyoming (Part 1)
2:38 p.m.	Fred Meissner by Larry Meckel	Fred F. Meissner: Proven Explorationist, Scientist and Adjunct Professor at Colorado School of Mines
3:14 p.m.	Fred F. Meissner by Mark Sonnenfeld and Lyn Canter	Fred F. Meissner: Father of the Bakken – Years Ahead of His Time
Wednesday		
8:00 a.m.	John Masters, Jim Gray and Larry Meckel	Discovery of Elmworth Field, Alberta and British Columbia, Canada (Parts 1, 2)
9:12 a.m.	Frank Royse	Oil and Gas Discoveries in the Fossil Basin, Southwest Wyoming and Northeast Utah
9:46 a.m.	Bob Weimer	Stratigraphic Trap Exploration – Discovery of Patrick Draw and Desert Springs Fields on the Eastern Flank of the Rock Springs Uplift, Wyoming (Part 1)
10:28 a.m.	Dan Steward	Mitchell Energy Inc.'s Barnett Shale Play, Fort Worth Basin, Texas (Parts 1, 2, 3)
12:15 p.m.	Richard Stoneburner	Discovery of the Eagle Ford Shale Trend, South and Southwest Texas
1:07 p.m.	Fred Meissner by Larry Meckel	Fred F. Meissner: Proven Explorationist, Scientist and Adjunct Professor at Colorado School of Mines
1:43 p.m.	Joe Gifford	My International and West Texas Exploration Career
2:22 p.m.	Fred F. Meissner by Mark Sonnenfeld and Lyn Canter	Fred F. Meissner: Father of the Bakken – Years Ahead of His Time
3:11 p.m.	Don Todd	My Indonesian Experience (Parts 1, 2)



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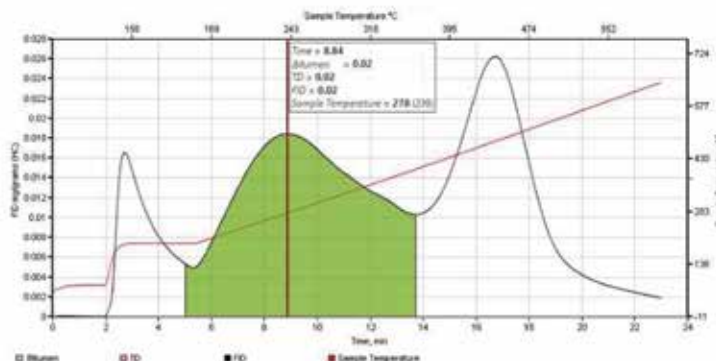
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Earth Science Teacher Program – SOLD OUT

Day: Saturday
Time: 7:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Location: Dinosaur Ridge Visitors Center, 16831 W. Alameda Parkway, Morrison, CO (C-470 and West Alameda Parkway Exit). Both sessions will begin and end at the Dinosaur Ridge Facility; participants will secure their transportation to and from the Dinosaur Ridge.

Networking Opportunities

AAPG PROWESS–AWG–SEG Networking Reception – Connecting Women Geoscientists

Day: Saturday
Time: 6:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Mineral Hall B/C
Hosted by: AAPG Professional Women in Earth Sciences (PROWESS)
Association for Women Geoscientists (AWG)
Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) Women's Network Committee
Fee: \$10 at the door
Includes: Hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer cash bar

Young Professionals Meet & Greet

Day: Sunday
Time: 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Location: Room 205/207
Fee: Included with registration

Icebreaker Reception

Day: Sunday
Time: 5:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Location: Exhibition Hall
Fee: Included with registration

Refreshment Breaks with the Exhibitors

Days: Monday–Wednesday
Times: 9:25 a.m.–10:25 a.m. (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)
2:40 p.m.–3:40 p.m. (Monday and Tuesday only)
Location: Exhibition Hall
Fee: Included with registration

End-of-Day Refreshments with the Exhibitors

Days: Monday and Tuesday
Times: 4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.
Location: Exhibition Hall
Fee: Included with registration

All-Alumni Reception

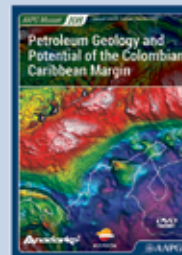
Day: Monday
Time: 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Ballroom Salon A/B
Fee: Included with registration



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CONVENTION AT A GLANCE

Friday, 29 May

7:45 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Competition	Room 702/704/706
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B

Saturday, 30 May

7:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Earth Science Teacher Program	See page 21 for details
7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B
7:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Competition	Room 702/704/706
Various		Field Trips See page 95 for details
Various		Short Courses See page 91 for details
6:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.	AAPG PROWESS-AWG-SEG Networking Reception	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Mineral Hall B/C

Sunday, 31 May

7:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B
8:00 a.m.	AAPG House of Delegates Meeting	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Capitol Ballroom 1/2/3
10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.	Judges' Room	Room 705/707
10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.	Speakers Service Center	Room 705/707
12:00 p.m.–3:15 p.m.	GeoLegends Theater	Room 602
12:55 p.m.–3:00 p.m.	History of Petroleum Geology Forum	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.	Young Professionals Meet & Greet	Room 205/207
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.	Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Ceremony	Mile High Ballroom
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	Opening Session and Awards Ceremony	Mile High Ballroom
5:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.	Exhibition and Icebreaker Reception	Exhibition Halls A/B/C

Monday, 1 June

6:45 a.m.–7:30 a.m.	Speakers and Poster Presenters Breakfast	Room 201/203/205
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Judges' Room	Room 705/707
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Speakers Service Center	Room 705/707
7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	Special Session: Salman Bloch Memorial Session	Room 505/506/507
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations
8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.	Guest Hospitality Room	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Agate B/C
8:00 a.m.–4:20 p.m.	GeoLegends Theater	Room 602
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Theme 10: Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth	Room 710/712
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	All-Day Poster Sessions	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Career Center	Room 102
8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Exhibition	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Student and Faculty Lounge	AAPG Center, Exhibition Hall C
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	SEPM Research Symposium All-Day Poster Sessions	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Guest Tour: American Museum of Western Art Walking Tour	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, lobby
9:25 a.m.–10:25 a.m.	Refreshment Break	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
11:30 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	All-Convention Luncheon	Mile High Ballroom
12:45 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	Guest Tour: Red Rocks Amphitheater and Coors Brewery Tour	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, lobby
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	Discovery Thinking II: North American Discoveries	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
2:40 p.m.–3:40 p.m.	Refreshment Break	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.	Student Career Seminar	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Salon C
4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.	Author Signing/Reception: Dr. Dana S. Ulmer-Scholle	AAPG Center, AAPG Store
4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.	End-of-Day Refreshments with the Exhibitors	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
5:10 p.m.–6:00 p.m.	Michel T. Halbouty Lecture	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.	All-Alumni Reception	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Salon A/B
6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.	AAPG/SEPM Student Reception	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Salon F/G/H
7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.	SEPM Research Group Meetings and Reception	Grand Hyatt, various rooms

CONVENTION AT A GLANCE

Tuesday, 2 June

6:45 a.m.–7:30 a.m.	Speakers and Poster Presenters Breakfast	Room 201/203/205
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Judges' Room	Room 705/707
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Speakers Service Center	Room 705/707
7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression . . .	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations
8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.	Guest Hospitality Room	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Agate B/C
8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.	GeoLegends Theater	Room 602
8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Guest Tour: Rocky Mountain National Park/Estes Park	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, lobby
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	All-Day Poster Sessions	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Career Center	Room 102
8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Exhibition	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Student and Faculty Lounge	AAPG Center, Exhibition Hall C
9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Guest Tour: Denver Mint and The Money Museum Walking Tour	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, lobby
9:25 a.m.–10:25 a.m.	Refreshment Break	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	DPA Luncheon	Room 108/110/112
12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m.	SEPM Business Meeting Luncheon	Room 708/710/712
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression . . .	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	Special Session: A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations
2:40 p.m.–3:40 p.m.	Refreshment Break	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.	End-of-Day Refreshments with the Exhibitors	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
5:10 p.m.–6:40 p.m.	Town Hall Meeting: The Department of Energy Crosscutting Subsurface . . .	Room 505/506/507
6:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m.	A Night at the Zoo — Rewilding Revolution	Conoco Zoo Gardens, Denver Zoo
7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.	SEPM President's Reception and Awards Ceremony	Grand Hyatt, Capitol A

Wednesday, 3 June

6:45 a.m.–7:30 a.m.	Speakers and Poster Presenters Breakfast	Room 201/203/205
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Judges' Room	Room 705/707
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Speakers Service Center	Room 705/707
7:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Registration	Front of Exhibition Hall B
7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.	Luggage Check	Street Level, Lobby A
8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations
8:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Guest Hospitality Room	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Agate B/C
8:00 a.m.–4:10 p.m.	GeoLegends Theater	Room 602
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Exhibition	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Poster Sessions	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
8:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.	Student and Faculty Lounge	AAPG Center, Exhibition Hall C
8:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.	Career Center	Room 102
9:25 a.m.–10:25 a.m.	Refreshment Break	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	DEG Luncheon	Room 108/110/112
11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	EMD Luncheon	Room 708/710/712
1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.	Technical Sessions	Various locations

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

All events take place at the Colorado Convention Center unless otherwise noted.

Student and Faculty Lounge

Days: Monday–Wednesday
Time: During exhibition hours
Location: AAPG Center, Exhibition Hall

Complimentary refreshments are provided each day during exhibition hours. The lounge offers students their own place to meet with fellow students and industry professionals to develop career contacts and lifelong friends.

Student Career Seminar – Sold Out

Day: Monday
Time: 4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Ballroom Salon C
Fee: \$10
Limit: 64 Students

This workshop is designed to assist students and recent graduates in their employment search endeavors within the petroleum and environmental industries by better understanding the activities of day-to-day life in these industries and also offers specific job search strategies and tips for finding that perfect job. There will be a brief introduction to the table discussion leaders, who are industry managers and technical professionals, followed by a series of 30-minute facilitated roundtables where students are encouraged to ask questions of the discussion leaders. The discussion leaders will rotate amongst the tables maximizing interaction between industry professionals and students. Students may also choose to sign up for a resume review with an industry recruiter during this workshop. The resume review offers practical guidelines for resume development and interviewing tips.

A sampling of round-table discussion topics include: the outlook on current industry staffing needs, recruiting trends, what to expect from industry employment and how to find a mentor. This workshop is sponsored by the AAPG/SEG Student Expo Committee which organizes expos and job fairs across the country at various times of the year. Information about these expos can be found at www.studentexpo.info. This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about careers in the industry and meet potential recruiters.

AAPG/SEPM Student Reception

Day: Monday
Time: 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Ballroom Salon F/G/H
Fee: Included with registration

All students and faculty attending the convention are invited to the AAPG/SEPM Student Reception. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments while mingling with your peers. An introduction will be given by an ExxonMobil representative before the top three poster authors from the Shell sponsored “Selected Academic Research Topics: Student Presentations” receive awards. The Jim Hartman Service to Students Award will be conveyed to AAPG recipient(s) who have contributed exceptional service to AAPG’s Student Programs. The awards program closes with the presentation of the Schlumberger sponsored Outstanding Student Chapter Awards, the AAPG Student Chapter YouTube video competition and recognition of the Imperial Barrel Award teams.

AAPG/AAPG Foundation Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Competition

Days: Friday, 7:45 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday, 7:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Location: Rooms 702/704/706
Fee: This event is by invitation only

During this event winning teams from each region will compete for top honors by giving a 30-minute presentation of their technical assessment work with recommendations for future activity. A panel of industry experts will judge the technical work and presentations. The results of the competition will be announced in the Mile High Ballroom on Sunday beginning at 3:00 p.m., just prior to the Opening Session and Awards Ceremony.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Career Center

Open to all job seekers

Days: Monday–Wednesday
Times: Monday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Location: Room 102

The AAPG Career Center in Denver will once again be available, geared to benefit both employers and job seekers during the conference. The room is conveniently accessible to the public and meeting registration is not required to utilize this service. The AAPG Career Center helps job seekers and employers connect in an environment specifically designed for petroleum geosciences professionals, saving them both time and effort. AAPG staff will be onsite to answer questions, assist with scheduling interviews and posting of resumes and jobs. Job seekers, bring your resume to post to our bulletin board at no charge. AAPG members also have the option to upload/post their resumes online.

Employers are encouraged to post jobs to a designated bulletin board, post notice for job seekers to visit their booth on the exhibition floor (for recruitment) and schedule use of private interview rooms — all free of charge. AAPG staff will also be happy to provide information and/or assist in posting jobs online (payment is required). Our job board offers one of the lowest fees in the industry, but the real value is our talented pool of members. Those posting online have complete access to all AAPG member resumes on file in our Career Center database.

For more information, to post jobs online and/or reserve an interview room, contact:

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Young Professionals

Young Professionals Meet & Greet

Day: Sunday
Time: 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Location: Room 205/207

Make plans to participate in the annual Young Professionals Meet & Greet event. This is a great networking opportunity and serves as a link to connect students and professionals at ACE. The Young Professionals Committee oversees this event, pairing students and young professionals with experienced AAPG attendees to guide newcomers through the convention experience. Participants will have the opportunity to be introduced prior to the Opening Session on Sunday afternoon. Professionals may be paired with one or more students/young professionals. Experienced attendees will then go to the Opening Session with their group and are encouraged to show the students/young professionals around the Exhibition Hall during the Icebreaker Reception introducing them to other AAPG members and their colleagues.



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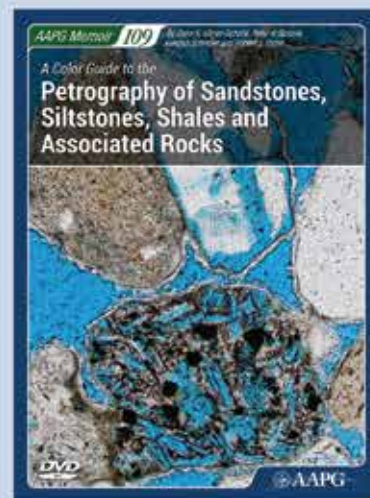
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SEPM ACTIVITIES

All events take place at the Colorado Convention Center unless otherwise noted.

SEPM President's Reception and Awards Ceremony

Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Capitol A



SEPM President Kitty Milliken invites you to an evening of celebration to honor the 2015 award winners of SEPM – Society for Sedimentary Geology – and a great event to network and visit with colleagues old and new. The Twenhofel Medal, the highest award of SEPM given in recognition of a career of outstanding contributions to sedimentary geology, will be presented to Robert Dalrymple. SEPM Honorary Membership, given for both scientific contributions and service to the society, will be awarded to Steve Driese. The other science award recipients are Enrico Bonati, who will receive the Francis P. Shepard Medal in recognition of excellence in marine geology; Ann Budd, the Raymond C. Moore Medal in recognition of excellence in paleontology; Charles Kerans, the Pettijohn Medal for excellence in sedimentology; and Nathan Sheldon, the Wilson Award for excellence in sedimentary geology by an early career geoscientist.

SEPM will also honor the recipients of the Best Paper Awards for 2013 in both of its journals, *Journal of Sedimentary Research* and *PALAIOS*. SEPM will recognize the members of the 2015 Annual Meeting Organizing Committee, with whom the meeting could not take place, and SEPM Foundation Student Grant recipients. The reception will begin at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails available at cash bars and substantial hors d'oeuvres. The awards ceremony will start at 7:30 p.m.

SEPM Research Group Meetings and Reception

Day: Monday
Time: 7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Various Rooms

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) would like to invite anyone who is interested in research group activities to attend the SEPM Research Group Meetings. Individual Research Groups will meet on Monday. Specific locations will be announced at a later date. Check the SEPM website for updates at www.sepm.org. For specific research groups and locations refer to page 56.

AAPG/SEPM Student Reception

Day: Monday
Time: 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Ballroom Salon F/G/H

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) would like to invite all students to attend the combined AAPG/SEPM Student Reception sponsored by ExxonMobil. The reception is held just prior to the SEPM Research Group meetings on Monday, 1 June. Students can enjoy food and drink and then go on to the SEPM Research Group topic of their choice to network and listen to the latest discussions.

SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I & II

Days: Monday–Tuesday
Times: Monday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.–5:05 p.m.
Location: Four Seasons Ballroom 4 and Exhibition Hall
Co-Chairs: **Morning:** J. Covault and B. Romans, **Afternoon:** A. Fildani and S. Hubbard

Channels are conduits through which fluids, sediment (suspended and bed-load) and dissolved loads are transported across the Earth's surface. Their general geomorphologic expression is comparable similar in terrestrial, submarine and extraterrestrial environments; however, formative sedimentary processes can be fundamentally different. For example, sinuosity and aspect ratio tend to be similar; however, submarine channels tend to be larger than fluvial channels and the stratigraphic records of fluvial and submarine channel deposits can be different. A key research challenge is the link between the geomorphic expression and stratigraphic record of channels. Rivers are more accessible to direct monitoring compared to submarine channels and the link between fluvial geomorphology and stratigraphy is better understood. In the case of submarine channels, we commonly rely on the stratigraphic record to inform insights about formative processes and evolution. **See technical program foldout for the detailed speaker schedule.**

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SEPM Field Trips and Short Courses

We hope that you were able to participate in one or more of the SEPM sponsored short courses or field trips this year. If you could not participate but are interested in one of them, please check at the SEPM Booth to see if there are any short course notes or field trip guides available.

SEPM Best Student Poster Presentation Competition

SEPM will be recognizing the top student presentations from the SEPM Student Awards Poster Session (Monday). The top student presenters will be recognized with cash prizes at the SEPM President's Reception and Awards Ceremony scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Grand Hyatt from 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. If you were a student presenter in the session be sure to attend to see if you received one of the prizes.

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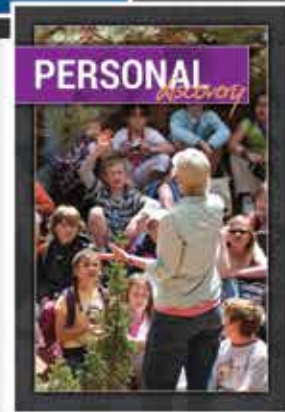
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Theme	Title	Day	Type	Location
Special Sessions	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)	Sunday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth	Monday all day	Poster	Room 710/712
	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Discovery Thinking II: North America Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
	Michel T. Halbouty Lecture (AAPG)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
	Town Hall Meeting: The Department of Energy Crosscutting Subsurface Initiative: Adaptive Control of Subsurface Fractures and Flow (AAPG/DPA/Geoscience and Energy Policy)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Theme 1: Unconventional Resources	Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)	Monday a.m.	Oral
Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)		Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)		Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries: From Known to Re-Emergent	Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Analogs and Models (AAPG)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
	Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 702/704/706
	Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
Theme 3: Carbonates and Evaporites	Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
	Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
	Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall	
Theme 4: Siliciclastics	Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
	Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
	Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 702/704/706
	Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 702/704/706
	Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
	Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall

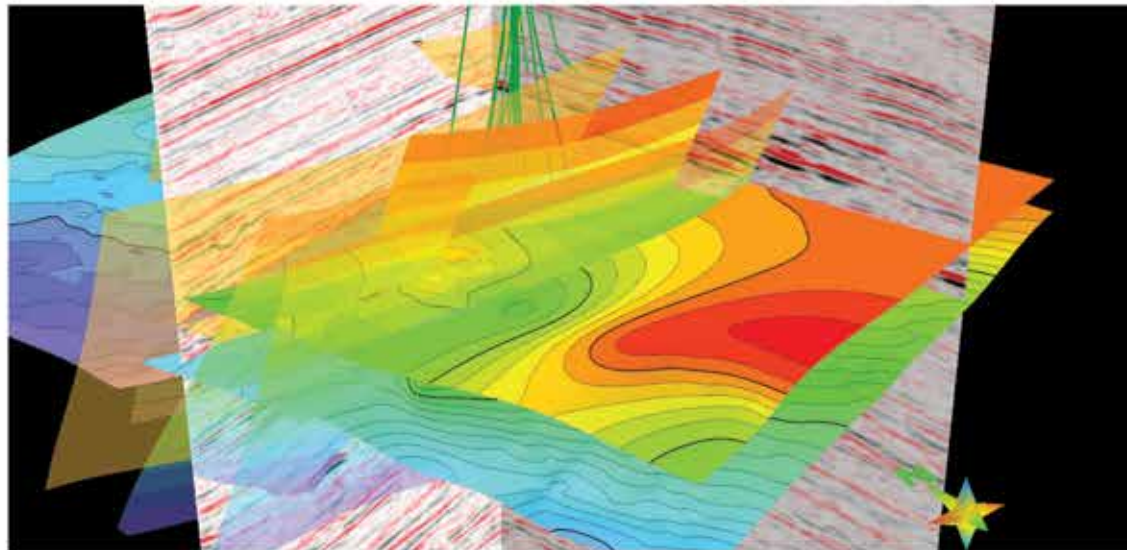
TECHNICAL PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

Theme	Title	Day	Type	Location
Theme 4: Siliciclastics continued	Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
	Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
	Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
Theme 5: Structure, Tectonics and Geomechanics	New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
	Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
	New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
	Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Room 605/607
	Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
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	Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 501/502/503
	Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)	Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
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	Theme 6: Energy and the Environment	CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral
Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)		Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)		Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)		Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3
CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)		Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Theme 7: Geochemistry, Basin Modeling and Petroleum Systems	Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
	Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)	Monday a.m.	Oral	Room 702/704/706
	Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)	Monday p.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)	Tuesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
	The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 4
	Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Practical Applications of Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Development (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	
Theme 8: Geophysics: Integration, Inversion and Illumination	Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)	Wednesday a.m.	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Four Seasons Ballroom 1
Theme 9: The Other Unconventionals: The Expanding World of Energy Minerals	Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	New Views of the Solar System (EMD)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 505/506/507
	Other Unconventional Resources: Coal and CBM (EMD)	Tuesday p.m.	Oral	Room 702/704/706
	Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
	Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)	Wednesday p.m.	Oral	Room 601/603
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	SEPM Student Research Poster Session	Monday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I	Tuesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall
	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II	Wednesday all day	Poster	Exhibition Hall



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Abushalah, Yousf	Wed a.m.	26D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Adams, Joshua	Mon a.m.	10:30	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Adcock, Steve	Tue p.m.	3:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 2: Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)
Ahdyyar, Laode	Wed P.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Ahlbrandt, Thomas S.	Mon p.m.	5:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Michel T. Halbouty Lecture (AAPG)
Akinci, Levent	Wed A.m.	19B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Al Atwah, Ibrahim	Wed p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Al Eid, Ghazi	Mon All Day	16E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Al Ibrahim, Mustafa	Tue p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Al Ibrahim, Mustafa	Wed a.m.	11B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Al Salem, Ohood	Tue All Day	17D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Al-Anezi, Ghunaim	Tue All Day	22A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Al-Shehri, Eman Saleh	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Ali, Hendratta	Mon All Day	27C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Alkathery, Mahmud	Mon All Day	23D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Allen, Benjamin	Tue All Day	21D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Allison, Edie	Tue p.m.	4:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 6: Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)
Almasrahy, Mohammed	Mon All Day	25A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Alt, Richard	Tue p.m.	2:20	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Alvarez, Helder	Mon All Day	27F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Alvey, Andy	Wed a.m.	8:05	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Ambrose, William	Tue p.m.	1:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 9: New Views of the Solar System (EMD)
Amooie, Mohammad Amin	Wed a.m.	23A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Amrouni, Khaled	Mon a.m.	10:30	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Anderson, Hugh	Mon a.m.	10:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Anderson, Justin	Mon All Day	24E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Anderson, Shar	Tue All Day	22C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Andresen, Matthew	Tue All Day	9E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Angus, Katrina	Wed a.m.	12B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Arnott, Bill	Tue p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Arora, Khushboo	Wed a.m.	9:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Arthur, Kristina	Wed a.m.	14D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Aschoff, Jennifer	Wed p.m.	3:45	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Auchter, Neal	Tue p.m.	4:45	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
B Back, Stefan Baechle, Gregor Baig, Adam Bailey, Adam	Mon All Day	8E	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
	Wed a.m.	7A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
	Wed p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
	Mon All Day	2B	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session

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Bain, Heather	Tue All Day	2A	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Banerjee, Santanu	Tue All Day	12D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Baranowski, Michael	Mon p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Baturan, Dario	Wed a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Beaumont, Hazel	Mon All Day	26D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Bell, Julie	Wed p.m.	3:25	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Bell, Rebecca	Tue All Day	16A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Bell, Richard	Wed p.m.	2:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Bend, Stephen	Wed a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Benhallam, Wassim	Mon All Day	19C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Benson, Gregory	Mon All Day	22F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Benson, Gregory	Wed a.m.	9C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Benson, Gregory	Wed a.m.	9D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Benson, Gregory	Wed p.m.	2:00	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)
Benson, Gregory	Wed p.m.	4:05	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Berney, Jesse	Tue All Day	4A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Bhattacharya, Janok	Mon p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Bhattacharya, Shuvajit	Mon All Day	2C	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Bidgoli, Tandsi	Wed a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Birch, Colton	Wed a.m.	11A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Bishop, James	Tue p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Bishop, James	Tue p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Blackwood, Kevin	Wed p.m.	2:20	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Bladon, Andrew	Tue p.m.	3:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Bladon, Andrew	Wed a.m.	21D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Blanchard, Sebastien	Mon All Day	2A	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Blanco, Joan	Tue All Day	3A	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Blood, David	Wed p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Blount, Gerald	Wed a.m.	23B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Blowick, Aoife	Tue All Day	13E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Blum, Mike	Mon a.m.	10:30	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Blum, Mike	Tue a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Bode-Omoleye, Ibukunoluwa	Wed a.m.	1E	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Boles, James	Mon a.m.	10:10	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Bond, Clare	Tue All Day	17E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Bond, Clare	Tue p.m.	3:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 6: Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)
Bond, Clare	Wed a.m.	4C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Borhani, Sanaz	Wed a.m.	8F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Bottjer, Richard	Mon All Day	C11	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Boyer, Steven	Mon a.m.	8:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Bozetti, Guilherme	Mon All Day	3A	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Brennan, Stephen	Mon All Day	17E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Brito, Richard	Mon p.m.	1:40	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Broichhausen, Heike	Mon p.m.	4:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Brooks, Hannah	Wed a.m.	11E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Brown, Alton	Mon a.m.	11:10	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Brown, Alton	Tue All Day	5E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)

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Brush, Jennifer	Wed p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Buchanan, Rex	Wed a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Bunn, Stevenson	Wed a.m.	5D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Burberry, Caroline	Mon p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Burberry, Caroline	Wed a.m.	8B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Bureau, Denis	Mon All Day	19B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Bureau, Denis	Tue p.m.	1:40	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Burns, Catherine	Mon All Day	24C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Burt, Connor	Tue All Day	7A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Bush, Meredith	Wed a.m.	16D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Buttles, James	Tue a.m.	8:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Cai, Jun	Mon All Day	3C	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Cai, Jun	Wed a.m.	1C	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Cai, Lulu	Wed a.m.	27B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Camp, Wayne	Mon a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Campos, Héctor	Tue p.m.	4:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 2: Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)
Cannon, John	Tue All Day	20D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Cantwell, Wesley	Wed a.m.	14C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Cao, Zhe	Mon All Day	3C	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Cardona Valdez, Silvia	Mon All Day	5A	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Cardona, Sebastian	Wed a.m.	12D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Carlin, Joseph	Wed a.m.	10:10	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Carlos Rebelo da Cunha, Roberto	Mon a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Carpenter, Philip	Wed a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Carr, Timothy	Wed p.m.	4:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Carroll, Chris	Tue p.m.	1:20	Room 702/704/706	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Coal and CBM (EMD)
Carter, Rachel	Mon All Day	8D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Casciano, Claudio	Wed a.m.	13D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Caumon, Guillaume	Tue p.m.	3:45	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Cavanaugh, Tim	Mon a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Cazanacli, Dan	Tue a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Cazarin, Caroline	Wed a.m.	10B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Chang, ZhenYang	Wed a.m.	23E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
Chatellier, Jean-Yves	Wed p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Chen, Si	Tue All Day	13F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Chen, Zhelong	Wed a.m.	25C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Practical Applications of Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Development (AAPG)
Chesley, John	Mon All Day	26E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Chidsey, Thomas	Tue p.m.	4:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 6: Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)
Choens, Robert	Mon p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Choi, Kyungsik	Wed p.m.	4:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Chopra, Satinder	Tue p.m.	2:00	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Chopra, Satinder	Wed a.m.	25E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
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Claringbould, Johan	Mon p.m.	2:00	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Clark, Jeffrey	Tue All Day	15A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Clarke, Don	Wed a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Clarke, Robert	Wed p.m.	2:00	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Cluff, Robert	Tue a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Cobain, Sarah	Wed a.m.	15A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Cody, John	Mon p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking II: North America Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Collins, Daniel	Tue All Day	7F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Collins, Daniel	Wed a.m.	8:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Colombera, Luca	Wed a.m.	4B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Connell, Sean	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)
Cortez, Trey	Wed a.m.	10A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Coskey, Robert	Mon a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Couples, Gary	Mon All Day	C5	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Couples, Gary	Mon p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Couples, Gary	Tue All Day	7D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Couples, Gary	Tue a.m.	8:25	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Couples, Gary	Wed a.m.	21A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Covault, Jake	Tue p.m.	1:20	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Covault, Jake	Tue p.m.	2:00	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Covault, Jake	Tue p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Cowie, Leanne	Tue a.m.	8:45	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Craig, Jonathan	Sun PM	2:15	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Cronkwright, David	Mon All Day	12D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Cross, David	Mon All Day	25F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Cunningham, Kevin	Tue p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Curtis, John	Mon a.m.	8:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Curtis, John	Mon p.m.	2:20	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Curtis, John	Wed a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Dahl, Jeremy	Wed p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Dalrymple, Robert	Wed p.m.	1:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Dalton, Tobias	Tue All Day	20E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Daniel, Jean-Marc	Mon p.m.	4:05	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Daniel, Jean-Marc	Wed p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Daniels, Benjamin	Wed a.m.	15B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Darrah, Thomas	Mon a.m.	10:50	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Dashtgard, Shahin	Mon All Day	12E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Dashtgard, Shahin	Mon p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Daszinnies, Matthias	Mon a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Davey, Steven	Tue All Day	8D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Davies, Laura	Tue All Day	12C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Davis, Brian	Tue p.m.	4:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 2: Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)

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de Jager, Gerben	Wed a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
de Leeuw, Jan	Wed a.m.	16A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
De Ros, Luiz	Mon All Day	18D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Deatrick, Kyle	Wed a.m.	20C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Denny, Adam	Mon All Day	22C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Deschamps, Remy	Mon p.m.	1:40	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Deschamps, Remy	Wed a.m.	17B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Di, Haibin	Wed a.m.	25F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Diaz, Viviana	Mon All Day	6D	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
DiBiase, Roman	Tue a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Dickson, William	Tue All Day	24E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Dickson, William	Wed a.m.	24E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Practical Applications of Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Development (AAPG)
Didi-Ooi, S.	Mon a.m.	8:05	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Ditty, Nicole	Tue All Day	14A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Dixit, Nilesh	Wed a.m.	22D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Dixit, Nilesh	Wed a.m.	6C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Doligez, Brigitte	Mon p.m.	4:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Don, Jessica	Tue All Day	2E	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Dong, Tian	Tue All Day	5A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Donoghue, Kellie	Mon All Day	5B	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Dooley, Tim	Wed a.m.	19A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Dorrell, Robert	Mon All Day	8F	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Douds, Ashley	Tue All Day	24F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Drake, William	Mon a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Dralus, Danica	Tue a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Duffy, Oliver	Tue All Day	16B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Duffy, Oliver	Tue All Day	16C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Dukes, Reagan	Wed a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Dumoulin, Julie	Wed a.m.	10F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Dumoulin, Julie	Wed a.m.	6E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Dunham, Daniel	Tue All Day	3B	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Durkin, Paul	Mon All Day	9D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Durkin, Paul	Mon All Day	24A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Dutton, Shirley	Mon a.m.	8:05	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
E Eberli, Gregor	Mon All Day	7C	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Eberli, Gregor	Tue p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Ebufegha, Vivian	Tue All Day	4D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Eby, David	Mon All Day	12C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Eckert, Craig	Mon a.m.	10:50	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Edwards, Jason	Mon All Day	10D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Eggenhuisen, Joris	Tue p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Ehman, Kenneth	Tue a.m.	10:10	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
El Belasy, Ahmed	Mon All Day	4E	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
ElGhonimy, Rana	Wed a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Elliott, William	Mon All Day	C4	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth

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Ellis, Geoffrey	Wed p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Ellis, Jennifer	Mon All Day	19D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Ellis, Jennifer	Wed a.m.	4A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Elmore, Richard	Mon p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Elmore, Richard	Tue a.m.	10:30	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Emery, Andrew	Tue p.m.	4:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Enomoto, Catherine	Wed a.m.	4D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Eruteya, Ovie	Wed a.m.	11F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
F Feijo, Flavio	Sun PM	2:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Feiner, Ryan	Mon All Day	2F	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Felletti, Fabrizio	Tue p.m.	2:20	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Felletti, Fabrizio	Wed a.m.	15C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Fernandes, Anjali	Mon All Day	7E	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Fernandes, Anjali	Tue a.m.	9:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Fielding, Chris	Wed p.m.	1:40	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Finch, Emma	Tue All Day	18F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Fiordalisi, Edoardo	Wed a.m.	8A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Fischer, Sean	Wed a.m.	1A	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Flaig, Peter	Wed p.m.	4:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Flaum, Jason	Mon a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Fletcher, Sean	Wed a.m.	8:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Flewelling, Sam	Tue All Day	22F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Flinch, Joan	Tue a.m.	10:50	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Fogaren, Caitlin	Wed a.m.	2A	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Folkestad, Atle	Wed p.m.	3:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Fongngern, Rattanaorn	Wed a.m.	2F	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Fonnesu, Marco	Tue a.m.	10:50	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Forzoni, Andrea	Wed a.m.	4F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Franklin Dykes, Alyssa	Mon All Day	13A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Franklin Dykes, Alyssa	Mon a.m.	11:10	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Franklin Dykes, Alyssa	Tue p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Franklin, Benjamin	Tue All Day	21A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Frazer, Miles	Mon a.m.	11:30	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Frébourg, Greg	Mon All Day	17F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Free, James	Wed a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Freeman, Brett	Mon p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Freeman, Philip	Wed a.m.	5B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Fu, Yunjiao	Mon a.m.	8:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Full, William	Wed p.m.	4:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Fuss, Tihana	Tue All Day	24D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Fustic, Milovan	Mon All Day	7F	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record

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G Gale, Julia	Mon All Day	11A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)	
	Gamberi, Fabiano	Mon All Day	8B	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
	Gani, Nahid	Mon p.m.	1:40	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
	Gani, Nahid	Wed a.m.	1D	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
	Gannaway, Cora	Tue a.m.	10:30	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
	Gao, Dengliang	Wed a.m.	26A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
	Gao, Li	Wed a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
	Gao, Min	Tue All Day	17A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
	Gao, Ping	Mon All Day	27A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
	Gao, Ping	Wed a.m.	24D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
	Gao, Xuanbo	Wed a.m.	24A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
	Garrand, Kasey	Tue All Day	16D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
	Gaswirth, Stephanie	Mon All Day	13E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
	Gensterblum, Yves	Tue All Day	26A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
	Gensterblum, Yves	Tue All Day	26B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
	Gensterblum, Yves	Tue All Day	6A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
	Gensterblum, Yves	Tue All Day	6F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
	Ghanbarzadeh, Soheil	Wed a.m.	18C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
	Ghosh, Santosh	Wed p.m.	4:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
	Giunta, David	Tue p.m.	4:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
	Glover, Ken	Mon All Day	11B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
	Glover, Ken	Mon p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
	Goers, Alexa	Tue All Day	1D	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
	Goldberg, Karin	Tue a.m.	8:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
	Gomez, Debra	Wed p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
	Gomis-Cartesio, Luz	Tue All Day	11A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
	Gong, Chenglin	Mon p.m.	2:00	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
	Gong, Chenglin	Tue All Day	13C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
	Gono, Valerie	Wed a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
	Gonsalves, Chris	Mon p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking II: North America Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
	Graham, Carter	Tue All Day	15E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
	Graham, Jennifer	Wed a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
	Granath, James	Wed a.m.	11:30	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
	Gray, Collin	Mon All Day	17B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Gray, Ken	Wed a.m.	26E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)	
Gries, Robbie	Sun PM	1:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)	
Grigg, Joseph	Tue All Day	14F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	
Grove, Benjamin	Wed a.m.	25B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Practical Applications of Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Development (AAPG)	
Guthrie, John	Mon a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)	
H Hackley, Paul	Tue a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)	
	Hackley, Paul	Wed p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
	Haeri Ardakani, Omid	Tue All Day	25D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)

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Haffener, Jackson	Mon a.m.	9:05	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Haggar, Kathleen	Tue p.m.	4:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 2: Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)
Halpin, Michael	Mon All Day	14E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Hammes, Ursula	Tue p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hampson, Gary	Wed a.m.	10:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Han, Hui	Tue All Day	27D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Han, Yuanjia	Wed p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Hansberry, Rowan	Tue All Day	17B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Hansen, Larissa	Tue a.m.	10:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hansen, William	Mon All Day	13B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Harrington, Jake	Mon a.m.	11:10	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Harris, Ashley	Mon a.m.	8:05	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Harris, Mary	Mon All Day	C8	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Harris, Nicholas	Mon a.m.	10:50	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Harris, Nicholas	Wed a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Harris, Paul (Mitch)	Tue p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul “Mitch” Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Hartley, Adrian	Wed a.m.	8:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hasiotis, Stephen	Mon All Day	24F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Hasiotis, Stephen	Tue a.m.	8:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hasiuk, Franciszek	Mon All Day	C9	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Hasiuk, Franciszek	Tue p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hayatdavoudi, Asadollah	Mon All Day	11D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
He, Dengfa	Wed a.m.	22E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
He, Dian	Mon a.m.	10:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Heij, Gerhard	Tue All Day	12A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Hemelsdaël, Romain	Tue a.m.	9:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hendrix, Marc	Wed a.m.	6B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Henstra, Gijs	Tue p.m.	3:45	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Herbers, David	Tue All Day	10A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Herbst, Steven	Wed a.m.	9B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hernandez Bilbao, Eider	Mon p.m.	3:45	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Hickman, John	Wed a.m.	3B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Higley, Debra	Mon p.m.	1:40	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Higley, Debra	Sun PM	1:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Hills, Denise	Wed p.m.	3:45	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Hodgson, Dave	Tue p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Hofmann, Michael	Wed a.m.	16F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Hofstra, Menno	Wed a.m.	11:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Hogancamp, Nicholas	Wed p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Holbrook, John	Tue a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Holford, Simon	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Holford, Simon	Tue All Day	19E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Hollett, Douglas	Tue p.m.	5:10	Room 505/506/507	Town Hall Meeting
Holmes, Cordelia	Mon All Day	19F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Holmes, Michael	Mon All Day	11F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)

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Holubnyak, Yevhen	Tue a.m.	8:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Holubnyak, Yevhen	Wed a.m.	7F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Hopkins, Tiffany	Mon a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballromm 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Hopson, Heath	Mon All Day	6E	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Horne, Elizabeth	Mon a.m.	11:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Horner, William	Wed a.m.	1F	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Horton, Robert	Mon a.m.	9:05	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Hou, Pengfei	Mon All Day	1C	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Houseknecht, David	Wed a.m.	11:10	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Howell, John	Wed a.m.	8:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Howes, Nick	Tue a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Hsieh, Jean	Tue p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Hubbard, Stephen	Mon All Day	8A	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Hubbard, Stephen	Wed a.m.	11C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Hughes Clarke, John	Tue p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Hülse, Peter	Tue All Day	11D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Hunger, Gabriel	Mon All Day	25B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Husinec, Antun	Mon All Day	17D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Husinec, Antun	Tue a.m.	8:45	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Hutsky, Andrew	Mon All Day	5C	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Hutton, Ashley	Tue a.m.	10:30	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Ingram, Wesley	Mon All Day	15A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Irwanzah, Zeppey	Mon All Day	15D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Ishutov, Sergey	Mon All Day	C3	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Isyaku, Aminu	Wed p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Jackson, Allie	Wed a.m.	8:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Jackson, Christa	Wed a.m.	5E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Jackson, Christopher	Tue a.m.	8:25	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Jackson, Christopher	Wed a.m.	19E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Jackson, Kelly	Mon All Day	6F	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Jackson, Kelly	Tue p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Jackson, Matthew	Mon p.m.	4:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Jacobi, Robert	Tue p.m.	1:40	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Jacquemyn, Carl	Wed a.m.	10:50	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Jäger, Hartmut	Tue a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Jaikla, Chayawan	Mon All Day	26A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Jaiswal, Priyank	Wed a.m.	7D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Jameson, Jeremy	Mon a.m.	8:25	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Jancuska, Sarah	Wed a.m.	2C	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Jarvie, Daniel	Wed p.m.	4:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Jerrett, Rhodri	Mon All Day	8C	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Ji, Wenming	Mon p.m.	4:45	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Jiang, Youlu	Mon All Day	16B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Jianhua, Xue	Wed a.m.	24C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
Jobe, Zane	Mon All Day	7D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record

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Jobe, Zane	Tue p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II	
Johnson, Ronald	Tue a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)	
Jones, Evan	Wed a.m.	16C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)	
Jun, Wang	Wed a.m.	25A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Practical Applications of Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Development (AAPG)	
K	Kacewicz, Marek	Tue p.m.	4:25	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
	Kaczmarek, Stephen	Wed a.m.	11:10	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
	Kane, Ian	Tue a.m.	10:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Kaplan, Rhonika	Wed a.m.	14B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	
Karaca, Ergin	Wed a.m.	8D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)	
Karam, Pierre	Wed a.m.	18D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)	
Karis, Alyssa	Mon All Day	20A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	
Katz, Barry	Mon a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)	
Kelly, Logan	Mon All Day	27E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)	
Kenyon, Ryan	Tue All Day	11B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)	
Kerans, Charles	Tue p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)	
Kerner, Kellie	Wed a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)	
Kerr, James	Tue All Day	22D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)	
Khanna, Pankaj	Mon All Day	7A	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)	
Kidambi, Vijaya Kumar	Mon All Day	13F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)	
Kimmerle, Stephanie	Mon All Day	3F	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session	
King, Robert	Mon All Day	12A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)	
Kloska, Margie	Wed a.m.	15E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	
Knapp, Levi	Mon All Day	1D	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session	
Ko, Lucy (Tingwei)	Tue All Day	3C	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I	
Kobayashi, Hirofumi	Wed a.m.	16B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	
Komaromi, Bram	Tue All Day	14B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	
Koning, Tako	Sun PM	2:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)	
Koo, Woong Mo	Wed a.m.	18B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)	
Korus, Jesse	Tue All Day	1F	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I	
Kraus, Mary	Tue a.m.	10:30	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)	
Kravitz, Katherine	Tue a.m.	11:30	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)	
Krylov, Nikita	Wed a.m.	7B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)	
Krzywiec, Piotr	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)	
Krzywiec, Piotr	Tue p.m.	3:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)	
Kusznir, Nick	Wed a.m.	10:50	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)	
Kynaston, David	Mon All Day	6A	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session	
L	Laake, Andreas	Tue All Day	23B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
	Lander, Robert	Mon a.m.	10:30	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
	Landry, Christopher	Tue All Day	6E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
	Langford, Richard	Wed a.m.	20A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
	Larriestra, Claudio	Mon p.m.	1:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
	Larriestra, Claudio	Wed a.m.	5A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
	Lash, Gary	Mon a.m.	9:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
	Lavi, Jonathan	Wed a.m.	2D	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II

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Lavoie, Denis	Tue a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Lawton, Timothy	Mon a.m.	10:10	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Laya, Juan Carlos	Wed a.m.	9A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Laycock, Dallin	Wed a.m.	16E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Le Cotonnec, Aymeric	Wed p.m.	3:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Lehmann, Katie	Wed a.m.	20B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Lenhart, Antje	Tue All Day	19F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Lepore, Matt	Tue p.m.	3:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 6: Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)
Leslie, Stephen	Mon All Day	1F	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Levine, Jeffrey	Mon a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Ley, Shreya	Mon All Day	15C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Li, John	Tue All Day	18E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Li, Pan	Wed a.m.	12C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Li, Shunli	Tue All Day	11C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Li, Xiaoshi	Tue All Day	26C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Li, Xiaowei	Mon All Day	16F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Li, Xiaowei	Wed a.m.	11:30	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Li, Xinjing	Wed a.m.	22C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Li, Yaonan	Wed a.m.	26F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Li, Yifan	Mon All Day	4D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Li, Zhixin	Tue All Day	2F	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Li, Zhiyang	Tue All Day	9B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Liborius, Andreina	Tue All Day	4C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Limaye, Ajay	Tue a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Lin, Tengfei	Tue p.m.	4:45	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Lindsay, Robert	Tue a.m.	11:10	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Lindzey, Katherine	Wed a.m.	7E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Liu, Jianhui	Tue All Day	23F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Liu, Keyu	Mon All Day	20C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Liu, Luofu	Tue All Day	25A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Liu, Mu	Wed p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Liu, Qianghu	Mon All Day	20D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Liu, Taixun	Wed p.m.	4:25	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Liu, Yongbin	Wed p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Lorenz, John	Mon All Day	C1	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Loucks, Robert	Mon a.m.	8:25	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Loucks, Robert	Tue a.m.	10:50	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Loucks, Robert	Wed a.m.	6F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Louni, Nazim	Wed p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Loureiro, Patrick	Tue All Day	2D	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Lowery, Christopher	Wed p.m.	1:20	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Luber, Tim	Mon a.m.	9:05	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Lunenburg, Catalina	Tue p.m.	2:00	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Lynds, Ranie	Wed p.m.	4:45	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)

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M Ma, Benben	Mon All Day	21D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Ma, Jian	Mon All Day	16A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Ma, Lin	Wed a.m.	3C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Mabry, Grace	Wed a.m.	2B	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Macaulay, Euan	Wed a.m.	19F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Macaulay, Euan	Wed a.m.	20F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Macquaker, Joe	Mon a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Maende, Albert	Mon All Day	12B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Mahajan, Aatisha	Mon p.m.	2:20	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Mahlstedt, Nicolaj	Mon a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Maloney, Kayla	Mon p.m.	3:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Mann, Paul	Tue All Day	19D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Mann, Paul	Wed p.m.	2:20	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Marsh, Mike	Tue All Day	7C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Martin, Harrison	Mon All Day	4A	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Martinsen, Ole	Mon a.m.	8:45	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Martocchia, Alberto	Wed a.m.	8:05	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Mason, Cody	Tue All Day	13D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Mastalerz, Maria	Mon p.m.	2:00	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Masterson, Kathleen	Wed p.m.	3:25	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Matchen, David	Mon All Day	C10	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Mathias, Whitney	Tue All Day	12B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Maulana, Ivan	Wed a.m.	3A	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
McAllister, Richard	Tue All Day	3F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
McArthur, Adam	Wed a.m.	13F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
McBride, John	Tue All Day	16E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
McDermott, Kenneth	Wed a.m.	10:10	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
McDermott, Kenneth	Wed p.m.	3:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
McDonough, Katie-Joe	Mon All Day	9C	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
McFarland, Joshua	Wed a.m.	19C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
McGlue, Michael	Mon p.m.	4:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)
McKenna, Jonathan	Wed p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
McKernan, Rosanne	Tue All Day	6B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
McLaughlin, Fred	Tue a.m.	10:50	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
McMahon, Callan	Wed p.m.	2:20	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)
McMillan, Julia	Wed a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
McNeill, Donald	Mon All Day	18E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Meddaugh, William	Mon p.m.	1:20	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Meirovitz, Casey	Tue All Day	3D	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Mejia-Hernandez, Maria	Tue All Day	18D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Melville, Ethan	Tue All Day	6D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Meng, Fanjin	Wed a.m.	23C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
Meng, Fanjin	Wed a.m.	3F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Mesa, Andres	Tue All Day	17C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Miceli Romero, Andrea	Mon a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)

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Michael, Nikolas	Mon p.m.	1:20	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Michael, Nikolas	Wed a.m.	11:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Michie, Emma	Tue All Day	15C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Miller, John	Mon All Day	16D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Milliken, Kitty	Mon a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Milliken, Kitty	Tue All Day	11E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Milliken, Kristy	Mon a.m.	10:50	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Minisini, Daniel	Mon p.m.	2:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Miranda, Tiago	Wed a.m.	10E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Mitchum, Ryan	Mon All Day	6C	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Mohammadi Dehcheshmehi, Sahar	Tue a.m.	9:05	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Moldowan, Mike	Wed p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Molofsky, Lisa	Tue p.m.	4:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 6: Public Policy and Perception: Impacts on O&G Exploration and Production (DEG/DPA)
Mondy, Luke	Tue All Day	20A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Montgomery, Ben	Wed p.m.	1:40	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Moody, Jeremiah	Mon All Day	23E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Moortgat, Joachim	Tue a.m.	8:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Mora, Andr�s	Mon a.m.	8:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Moretini, Elena	Mon a.m.	10:50	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Morgan, Craig	Tue All Day	22B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Moronkeji, Dee	Wed a.m.	21B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Morrell, Austin	Mon All Day	10E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Morris, Abigail	Wed a.m.	27C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Morton, Matthew	Mon a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Moscariello, Andrea	Mon p.m.	2:00	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Moustafa, Mohamed	Wed a.m.	2E	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Moyer, Charles	Mon p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Mueller, Steven	Tue All Day	8C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Mukhopadhyay, Prasanta	Tue a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Mukhopadhyay, Prasanta	Tue p.m.	2:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 9: New Views of the Solar System (EMD)
Mulcahy, Francis	Mon All Day	9B	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Mulhern, Julia	Wed p.m.	2:40	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Muravchik, Martin	Tue All Day	10E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Muravchik, Martin	Wed a.m.	9:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Myers, Matthew	Wed p.m.	4:05	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Nadon, Gregory	Wed a.m.	11:10	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Nagihara, Seiichi	Tue p.m.	2:00	Room 505/506/507	Theme 9: New Views of the Solar System (EMD)
Nakamura, Kazumi	Tue p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Nandy, Dipanwita	Tue a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Nandy, Dipanwita	Tue p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Naqi, Mohammad	Wed a.m.	20D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)

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Nath, Prabir	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Analogs and Models (AAPG)
Navarro, Lilian	Tue p.m.	4:05	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Neal, Thomas	Wed a.m.	8E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Nesheim, Timothy	Wed a.m.	6A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Ney, Jonathan	Mon All Day	25D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Nicholas, Holly	Mon All Day	22B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Nichols, Gary	Mon p.m.	4:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)
Niquet, Daniel	Wed a.m.	14F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Norbisrath, Jan	Wed a.m.	8:25	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Nordeng, Stephan	Wed a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Norton, Ian	Wed a.m.	8:25	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Nowaczewski, Vincent	Wed p.m.	2:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 7: Molecular Geochemistry in Exploration and Production Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Nuse, Bradley	Mon All Day	25C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
O'Brien, Joshua	Mon All Day	1E	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
O'Brien, Kimber	Wed a.m.	10:50	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Odegard, Mark	Tue a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Oest, Christopher	Mon All Day	5F	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Olariu, Cornel	Tue p.m.	4:25	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Oldaker, Paul	Tue p.m.	2:20	Room 702/704/706	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Coal and CBM (EMD)
Oldfield, Simon	Tue All Day	18C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Olson, Terrilyn	Mon a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
O'Neal, Denton	Wed a.m.	10D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Ono, Kenya	Wed a.m.	13B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Ortega-Ariza, Diana	Wed a.m.	9:05	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Ortiz Karpf, Andrea	Tue a.m.	11:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Ostadhassan, Mehdi	Wed a.m.	7C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Oster, Benjamin	Mon All Day	17A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Otalora, Nayibe	Tue All Day	4E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Ou, Chenghua	Tue p.m.	2:00	Room 702/704/706	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Coal and CBM (EMD)
Owen, Amanda	Mon p.m.	4:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)
Ozarowski, Michelle	Wed p.m.	2:40	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Paine, Jeffrey	Tue All Day	23C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Palladino, Giuseppe	Mon a.m.	11:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Palmer, Matthew	Mon All Day	24B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Palu, Jason	Tue All Day	19B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Pantopoulos, George	Wed a.m.	14A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Parker, Gary	Tue p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Patacci, Marco	Wed a.m.	11D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Paton, Douglas	Tue All Day	18B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Paton, Douglas	Wed a.m.	10:30	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)

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Pattnaik, Chinmaya	Mon All Day	11E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Paukert, Amelia	Tue All Day	3E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Paul, Debapriya	Wed a.m.	18F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Pearson, Ofori	Tue All Day	21B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Pedersen, Per	Wed p.m.	1:20	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)
Pellegrini, Claudio	Wed a.m.	11:30	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Pemberton, Erin	Mon All Day	19A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Peng, Junwen	Mon All Day	27D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Peng, Sheng	Tue All Day	5C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Peng, Yang	Wed a.m.	13A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Peppers, Matthew	Tue All Day	14C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Perez-Gussinye, Marta	Tue All Day	21C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Perez-Gussinye, Marta	Wed a.m.	9:05	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Persad, Krishna	Mon p.m.	3:25	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Peryt, Tadeusz	Mon All Day	7B	Exhibition Hall	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Petersohn, Eliane	Wed p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Petrie, Elizabeth	Tue All Day	22E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Phan, Thai	Tue All Day	23D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Phelps, Anna	Tue a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Phillips, Thomas	Tue All Day	16F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Pindell, James	Wed a.m.	8:45	Room 601/603	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Pinter, Patricia	Wed a.m.	15F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Pirker, Clemens	Mon a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Pisel, Jesse	Wed a.m.	10:50	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Plink-Bjorklund, Piret	Tue a.m.	10:10	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Plink-Bjorklund, Piret	Wed a.m.	10:30	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Poduska, Gabriel	Wed a.m.	17F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Polun, Sean	Tue All Day	15B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Popova, Olga	Tue All Day	4B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Popova, Olga	Wed a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Poyatos-Moré, Miquel	Tue All Day	9C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Prather, Timothy	Tue All Day	8E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Price, Buddy	Wed a.m.	10C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Price, Buddy	Wed p.m.	2:00	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Prieto, Maria	Wed a.m.	13C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Pugliano, Tony	Mon a.m.	10:10	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Purcell, Ryan	Mon All Day	20B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Purkis, Sam	Tue p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Quesnel, Alex	Tue All Day	11F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Radovich, Barbara	Tue All Day	21E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Rajmon, David	Tue All Day	25C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Rankey, Eugene	Tue p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Rarity, Frank	Tue All Day	8F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Rarity, Frank	Tue All Day	9A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)

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Ratcliffe, Ken	Mon All Day	10A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Rebec, Tony	Tue p.m.	1:40	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Reed, Robert	Tue All Day	5D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Reid, Jeffrey	Tue All Day	6C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Reilly, James	Tue p.m.	1:40	Room 505/506/507	Theme 9: New Views of the Solar System (EMD)
Ren, Jinfeng	Tue All Day	15F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Rhodes, Rebekah	Tue All Day	10F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Richards, David	Mon a.m.	8:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Richards, David	Mon a.m.	9:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Richards, Philip	Tue a.m.	11:10	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Richardson, Janet	Mon a.m.	8:25	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Rimaila, Kristoffer	Tue p.m.	4:05	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Rivard, Benoit	Wed p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Romain, Hollie	Mon All Day	23B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Rose, Peter	Sun PM	1:15	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Rose-Coss, Dylan	Tue a.m.	9:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Ross, Jeffrey	Mon All Day	4B	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Roth, Michael	Wed p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Roth, Murray	Wed a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Roth, Murray	Wed a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Roush, Reed	Mon All Day	9F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Rowan, Mark	Tue a.m.	8:05	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Rowan, Mark	Tue a.m.	10:10	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Rowe, Harry	Mon All Day	13D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Rowe, Harry	Mon a.m.	8:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Rowe, Harry	Mon p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Rowe, Harry	Tue a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Rowland, Joel	Tue a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Rowlands, Holly	Tue All Day	20B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Roy, Ankur	Wed a.m.	22A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Ruiz, Alejandro	Tue a.m.	11:10	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Ruppel, Stephen	Wed p.m.	2:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Rush, Jason	Tue p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	A Celebration of the Career of Paul "Mitch" Harris (AAPG/SEPM)
Russell, Catherine	Mon All Day	25E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Ryan, Damien	Tue p.m.	3:25	Room 702/704/706	Theme 2: Subsurface Teams and New Technology (AAPG)
Saboda, Steve	Tue a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Sagasti, Guillermina	Tue a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Sagi, David	Tue All Day	20F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Sahoo, Hiranya	Wed a.m.	17A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Santa Catharina, Amanda	Wed a.m.	15D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Sathaye, Kiran	Mon a.m.	10:10	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
Sato, Takashi	Wed a.m.	17E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Schamel, Steven	Wed p.m.	2:40	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)

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Schieber, Juergen	Mon p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Schnyder, Jara	Wed a.m.	8:45	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Schultz, Clayton	Mon All Day	22D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Schwangler, Martin	Mon p.m.	1:20	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Scotchman, Iain	Mon a.m.	10:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Seers, Thomas	Wed a.m.	21E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Sert, Seren	Mon p.m.	4:25	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Seyedolali, Abbas	Mon All Day	22E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Shackleton, J.	Tue All Day	14D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Shaker, Mina	Tue All Day	26D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Sharma, Siddharth	Tue p.m.	3:25	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Shemeta, Julie	Wed a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 6: What's Shakin'? Causes and Cures for Induced Seismicity (AAPG/DEG)
Shiers, Michelle	Mon All Day	23C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Shin, Moonsoo	Wed a.m.	13E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Shinol, John	Mon a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Shultz, James	Tue All Day	5F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Silva-Tamayo, Juan Carlos	Mon p.m.	4:25	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Silva-Tamayo, Juan Carlos	Wed a.m.	10:10	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Silverman, Matthew	Sun PM	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Simon, Rebekah	Tue All Day	2C	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Singh, Paritosh	Tue p.m.	1:20	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Singh, Paritosh	Tue p.m.	2:20	Room 601/603	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Singh, Paritosh	Wed p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Slatt, Roger	Wed a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Slaugenwhite, Jeremy	Wed a.m.	12F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Sliwinski, Maciej	Mon All Day	18B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Smith, Benjamin	Tue All Day	1C	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Smith, Kevin	Mon All Day	C2	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Smith, Langhorne	Tue a.m.	11:30	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Snedden, John	Mon a.m.	11:10	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Solla Hach, Cristina	Mon a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking I: Global Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Soliman, Osama	Mon p.m.	2:20	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Song, Liaosha	Tue All Day	7E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Sonibare, Wasiu	Mon p.m.	4:25	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Sonnenberg, Stephen	Mon All Day	12F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Sonnenfeld, Mark	Mon All Day	C12	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Sorkhabi, Rasoul	Sun PM	1:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	History of Petroleum Geology: The Past is the Key to the Present! History of Facets of Petroleum Geology (AAPG)
Sorkhabi, Rasoul	Wed p.m.	3:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Southern, Sarah	Tue a.m.	11:10	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Spychala, Yvonne	Tue p.m.	3:25	Room 605/607	Theme 4: From Chaos to Order: Reducing Reservoir Architecture Uncertainty in Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Stabler, Colin	Mon All Day	14D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Stammer, Jane	Mon All Day	21E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Reservoir Quality Assessed Through Sandstone Petrology (AAPG/SEPM)
Stark, Pete	Mon p.m.	1:20	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking II: North America Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)
Stepchinski, Leanne	Mon All Day	4F	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Stephens, Owen	Mon p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Discovery Thinking II: North America Discoveries (AAPG/DPA)

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Stephenson, Ben	Wed a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Sterling, Robert	Tue a.m.	8:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Sterne, Edward	Tue All Day	21F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Stopka, Cody	Wed p.m.	4:25	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent Geologic Topics (AAPG/SEPM)
Straub, Kyle	Tue a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Stright, Lisa	Wed a.m.	10:30	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Stright, Lisa	Wed p.m.	2:00	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Fluvial-Tidal Transition and Shallow Marine Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Sulaica, Jonathan	Mon All Day	6B	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Suleiman, Adamu	Mon p.m.	4:45	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Suleiman, Adamu	Tue All Day	18A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Sullivan, Nicholas	Mon All Day	10B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Sumner, Esther	Tue p.m.	3:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record II
Sun, Xun	Tue a.m.	8:25	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 7: Application of Organic and Inorganic Geochemistry to Petroleum System Analysis (AAPG)
Sun, Yongge	Wed a.m.	23D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
Sutcliffe, Owen	Wed p.m.	1:20	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Sweeney, Rafferty	Mon All Day	16C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Sweet, Michael	Mon a.m.	11:30	Room 605/607	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Tang, Yongchun	Mon p.m.	4:05	Room 601/603	Theme 7: The Petroleum System Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Taylor, Kevin	Mon p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Taylor, Thomas	Mon a.m.	11:30	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Tedesco, Steven	Tue p.m.	1:40	Room 702/704/706	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Coal and CBM (EMD)
Teloni, Riccardo	Mon All Day	4C	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Tenaglia, Max	Mon a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Tesch, Philipp	Wed a.m.	8C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Carbonate and Evaporite Subsurface/Seismic Characterization (AAPG/SEPM)
Theloy, Cosima	Mon All Day	13C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Them, Theodore	Mon All Day	3E	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Thompson, Taylor	Mon All Day	18F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Thornton, Brian	Mon All Day	17C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Tillman, Travis	Mon a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Exploration and Production Applications of Basin Modeling (AAPG)
Tilston, Mike	Tue a.m.	8:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Timbel, Carter	Wed a.m.	18A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Timmer, Eric	Wed p.m.	1:40	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Oil Sands, Bitumen and Oil Shale (EMD)
Timoteo, Diego	Mon p.m.	2:20	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Timoteo, Diego	Mon p.m.	4:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Tobey, Mark	Wed a.m.	11:30	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Todaro, Simona	Mon All Day	18C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Tokan-Lawal, Adenike	Mon All Day	2E	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Torres, Emilio	Mon p.m.	3:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Trigg, Cody	Wed a.m.	12A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deepwater System Architecture (AAPG/SEPM)
Trigg, Cody	Wed a.m.	14E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Innovative Methods for the Characterization of Deepwater Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Trippi, Michael	Wed a.m.	20E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Trudgill, Bruce	Tue All Day	19C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Trudgill, Bruce	Tue a.m.	9:05	Room 605/607	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Turner, Bryan	Mon All Day	C6	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Tyler, Edward	Wed a.m.	21F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)

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Tymchak, Matthew	Tue All Day	23E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
U Ullah, Mohammad	Mon All Day	9A	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Ullah, Mohammad	Wed a.m.	17D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)
Urbancic, Ted	Tue p.m.	1:20	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Urien, Carlos	Tue All Day	20C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Tectonic Evolution of Passive Margins (AAPG/PSGD)
Ustipak, Kelsi	Tue a.m.	8:25	Room 501/502/503	Theme 4: Recent Advances in Understanding the Processes and Products of Basin-Floor Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
V Vakarelov, Boyan	Tue All Day	10C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Vallega, Valentina	Tue All Day	9D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
van Berk, Wolfgang	Tue a.m.	8:05	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
van Cappelle, Marijn	Tue All Day	10D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
van Tooreneburg, Koen	Mon p.m.	4:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
van Tooreneburg, Koen	Tue a.m.	8:05	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Van, Raymond	Mon All Day	14B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Vandeginste, Veerle	Tue a.m.	10:10	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Vanden Berg, Beth	Tue a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Vanden Berg, Michael	Mon All Day	C7	Room 710/712	Core — The Ultimate Source of Underground Truth
Vasconcellos Garcia, Antonio	Wed a.m.	4E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Vasconcellos Garcia, Antonio	Wed a.m.	9E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Ventra, Dario	Wed a.m.	8:45	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Deltaic Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Verberne, Berend Antonie	Tue p.m.	4:05	Room 501/502/503	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Vidal Royo, Oskar	Wed a.m.	22B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Vocaturo, Griselda	Mon All Day	21C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
W Wahab, Abdul	Mon All Day	18A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Recent Advances in Carbonate Diagenesis (AAPG/SEPM)
Wakefield, Oliver	Mon All Day	23A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Walls, Joel	Mon All Day	11C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Walls, Joel	Wed p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wan, Jingya	Mon All Day	20F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Wan, Li	Wed p.m.	4:45	Room 601/603	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources: Future Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Wang, Jian	Mon All Day	26B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Wang, Jianqiao	Mon All Day	5D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Wang, Jianqiao	Mon All Day	24D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems I (AAPG/SEPM)
Wang, Jianqiao	Wed a.m.	1B	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session II
Wang, Junpeng	Wed p.m.	4:45	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Wang, Xuejun	Wed a.m.	3E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wang, Xuejun	Wed p.m.	2:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Wang, Yanyan	Mon All Day	20E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Waples, Doug	Wed a.m.	11:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Warwick, Peter	Tue a.m.	8:05	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Waters, Kevin	Wed p.m.	4:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Developments, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Waters-Tormey, Cheryl	Wed a.m.	21C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Structure and Tectonics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Waynick, Michael	Mon All Day	26C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems II (AAPG/SEPM)
Weger, Ralf	Mon p.m.	2:00	Room 505/506/507	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wei, Xiaojie	Tue All Day	8A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Weislogel, Amy	Tue a.m.	11:30	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)

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Weissmann, Gary	Tue a.m.	10:50	Room 505/506/507	Theme 4: Terrestrial Depositional Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Wells, Olivia	Mon All Day	1B	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Welton, Joann	Mon a.m.	8:45	Room 505/506/507	Salman Bloch Memorial Session (AAPG/SEPM)
Wen, Tao	Mon a.m.	11:30	Room 702/704/706	Theme 7: Hydrocarbon and Non-Hydrocarbon Gases in Exploration and Production (AAPG)
West, Logan	Mon All Day	1A	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
West, Logan	Wed a.m.	22F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Whalen, Michael	Wed a.m.	9:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Whidden, Katherine	Wed a.m.	6D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 3: Bridging the Carbonate Conventional-Unconventional Gap (AAPG/SEPM)
Wilkinson, Justin	Mon p.m.	3:45	Room 702/704/706	Theme 4: Large Fluvial Fans (AAPG/SEPM)
Williams, Jeremy	Tue All Day	5B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Williams, Randolph	Mon p.m.	4:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Willis, Brian	Tue All Day	8B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine I (AAPG/SEPM)
Willis, Brian	Tue a.m.	8:05	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record I
Wilson, Edith	Tue a.m.	10:50	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wilson, Ryan	Mon All Day	10C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wilson, Ryan	Mon p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Withjack, Martha	Mon p.m.	1:20	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Wooltorton, Tom	Tue All Day	23A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 6: Environmental Applications for Fracturing, Water Management, Geohazards and Forensic Geology (DEG)
Wright, Milly	Wed p.m.	1:40	Four Seasons Ballroom 4	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Wu, Chenliang	Mon All Day	9E	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Research Symposium: Channels: From Geomorphic Expression to Stratigraphic Record
Wu, Chuan	Wed a.m.	27A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Interdisciplinary Case Studies — Exploitation, Field Development, Exploration and Basin Evaluation (AAPG)
Wu, Long	Mon p.m.	3:45	Room 605/607	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip II (AAPG/PSGD)
Wu, Long	Wed a.m.	19D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Wu, Songtao	Wed a.m.	24B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Petroleum Systems of China (AAPG)
Wu, Tengfei	Tue All Day	26E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 9: Other Unconventional Resources (EMD)
Xie, Xiangyang	Tue All Day	13B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Xu, Jie	Mon All Day	2D	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Yamamoto, Kazuyuki	Wed a.m.	10:30	Room 605/607	Theme 3: Conventional Carbonate Reservoirs (AAPG/SEPM)
Yang, Mingyu	Tue All Day	2B	Exhibition Hall	Additional AAPG Student Research Poster Session I
Yang, Weihang	Mon All Day	26F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: Integrated Methods in Source Rock Evaluation and Prediction (AAPG)
Yawar, Zalmai	Mon p.m.	2:00	Four Seasons Ballroom 1	Theme 4: Depositional and Diagenetic Processes in Shales and Mudstones (AAPG/SEPM)
Yenugu, Malleswar	Tue a.m.	11:10	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Yin, Yanshu	Mon All Day	21A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Yu, Xiaoning	Wed a.m.	5C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Developments and Discoveries (AAPG)
Yu, Yixin	Tue All Day	15D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: New Insights From the Classics — Contraction, Extension and Strike-Slip I (AAPG/PSGD)
Yu, Zhichao	Tue a.m.	11:30	Room 702/704/706	Theme 6: CO ₂ Storage and EOR: Two Sides of the Same Technology (DEG)
Zahm, Christopher	Tue p.m.	3:45	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 3: Unconventional Carbonate Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Zain, Zahida	Mon All Day	15B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Zajac, Nick	Tue a.m.	10:10	Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3	Theme 1: Tight Oil Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Zened, Olfa	Mon All Day	10F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Technology Advancement in Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Zeng, Hongliu	Tue All Day	9F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Deltaic, Estuarine and Shallow Marine II (AAPG/SEPM)
Zeng, Hongliu	Wed a.m.	25D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 8: Advanced Interpretation (AAPG)
Zhang, Changmin	Mon All Day	15F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)

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Zhang, Jinliang	Mon All Day	21B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Quantitative Characterization and Modeling of Sedimentary Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Zhang, Jinyu	Tue All Day	13A	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Zhang, Pengcheng	Wed p.m.	1:40	Room 501/502/503	Theme 2: Use of Large Datasets (AAPG)
Zhang, Qianping	Mon All Day	14F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 2: Utilizing New Technologies (AAPG)
Zhang, Tongwei	Tue All Day	7B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Pore Systems in Unconventional Reservoirs (AAPG/EMD)
Zhang, Tongwei	Wed a.m.	3D	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Emerging International Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Zhong, Zhi	Mon All Day	3B	Exhibition Hall	AAPG Student Research Poster Session
Zhou, Jie	Tue All Day	4F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 1: Condensate and Dry Gas Unconventional Plays (AAPG/EMD)
Zhou, Jing	Tue All Day	14E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Geomechanics of Unconventionals (AAPG/PSGD)
Zhou, Kai	Mon All Day	3D	Exhibition Hall	SEPM Student Research Poster Session
Zhou, Yong	Tue All Day	12F	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Source-to-Sink Analyses of Sediment Dispersal Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Zijerveld, Leo	Wed a.m.	18E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 5: Salt of the Earth and Its Role in Structure (AAPG/PSGD)
Zimbrick, Grant	Tue All Day	24B	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Zuhke, Rainer	Mon a.m.	8:45	Room 601/603	Theme 3: Modeling of Carbonate and Evaporite Systems (AAPG/SEPM)
Zumberge, John	Tue All Day	25E	Exhibition Hall	Theme 7: The Petroleum-Systems Concept in Action: Practical Applications (AAPG)
Zupanic, John	Wed a.m.	17C	Exhibition Hall	Theme 4: Rocky Mountain Basins (AAPG/SEPM)

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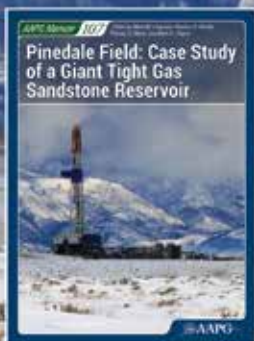
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All-Alumni Reception

Day: Monday
Time: 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Ballroom Salon A/B
Fee: Included with registration

Participating colleges and universities:

- Colorado School of Mines
- Imperial College London
- Indiana University
- Iowa State University
- Kansas State University, Department of Geology
- New Mexico Tech
- Rice University
- School of Earth Sciences, Ohio State University
- University of Arizona
- University of Iowa
- University of North Dakota, Harold Hamm School of Geology & Geological Engineering
- University of Wyoming

Private Alumni Receptions

Day: Monday
Time: 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.
Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center

- Colorado State University: **Capitol Ballroom 7**
- Colorado School of Mines: **Capitol Ballroom 4**
- ConocoPhillips School of Geology and Geophysics: **Capitol Ballroom 3**
- Louisiana State University: **Mineral Hall C**
- Northern Arizona University: **Granite A**
- Missouri University of Science and Technology: **Mineral Hall G**
- Stanford School of Earth, Energy and Environmental Sciences: **Capitol Ballroom 2**
- Department of Geology, University of Illinois: **Mineral Hall B**
- University of Kansas: **Mineral Hall A**
- University of Michigan: **Mineral Hall E**
- University of Wisconsin-Madison: **Mineral Hall F**
- West Virginia University: **Mineral Hall D**

Private Alumni Functions

- **School of Earth Sciences, Ohio State University**
Monday, 7:30 a.m.–9:00 a.m. | Hyatt Regency – Convention Center | Capitol Ballroom 6
- **UT Austin-Jackson School of Geosciences**
Monday, 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. | Pizza Republica | 890 14th Street
- **Penn State University**
Monday, 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. | The Mezzanine at Marlowe's | 501 16th Street
- **University of Nebraska – Lincoln**
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m. | Hyatt Regency – Convention Center | Capitol Ballroom 7


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AAPG/SEPM Student Reception.....	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Salon F/G/H
ACE Office	Room 711
All-Alumni Reception.....	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Centennial Salon A/B
All-Convention Luncheon.....	Mile High Ballroom
Business Center/The UPS Store	Lobby F behind Information Desk
Career Center	Room 102
Core Posters Session.....	Room 710/712
Cyber C@fé	Exhibition Hall, Booth 655
DEG Luncheon	Room 108/110/112
DPA Luncheon.....	Room 108/110/112
EMD Luncheon.....	Room 708/710/712
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Exhibition.....	Exhibition Halls A/B/C
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Exhibition Sales Office.....	Exhibition Hall A
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Guest Activities – Hospitality Suite.....	Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Agate B/C
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Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Ceremony	Mile High Ballroom
Imperial Barrel Award (IBA) Competition.....	Room 702/704/706
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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Committee	Day	Time	Room
AAPG — Held at the Hyatt Regency – Convention Center Hotel unless otherwise noted.			
100th Anniversary – DIFT	Sun	8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall B
2015 ACE – Convention Wrap Up	Tues	10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.	Capitol Ballroom 1
AAPG Ad Hoc Committee on Governance	Thurs	10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.	Granite A
AAPG Advisory Council	Fri	8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall B/C
AAPG Executive Committee	Sat	8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall A
AAPG Executive Committee	Wed	12:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.	Capitol Ballroom 1
Academic Liaison Committee	No Meeting		
Africa Region – All Member Meeting	Mon	4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.	Capitol Ballroom 5/6
Africa Region Leadership	Sun	12:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall A
All-Alumni Reception	Mon	5:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.	Centennial Salon A/B
Asia Pacific Region Members' Meeting	Tues	8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.	Capitol Ballroom 5
Astrogeology Committee	Tues	9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.	Mineral Hall C
Canada Region- All Member Reception	Tues	5:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m.	Capitol Ballroom 1
Career Services Committee	No Meeting		
Committee on Resource Evaluation	Sun	1:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.	Mineral Hall F
Corporate Advisory Board	Sun	11:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m.	Mineral Hall D
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DPA Council & Executive Board	Sat	8:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall D
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EMD Gas Hydrate Committee	No Meeting		
Energy Minerals Division Leadership	Sat	3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall F
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Europe Region Council	Tues	8:15 a.m.–10:15 a.m.	Quartz A/B
Field Safety Committee	Tues	2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.	Centennial Salon C
Foundation Fundraising Advisory Committee	Tues	3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.	Quartz A/B
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GEO-DC Board of Governance	No Meeting		
GIS Publications	Mon	9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.	Capitol Ballroom 3
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History of Petroleum Geology Committee	No Meeting		
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Pacific Section	No Meeting		
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President's Council	No Meeting		
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PROWESS/AWG/SEG Women Geoscientists Networking Reception	Sat	6:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall B/C
Public Outreach Committee	No Meeting		
Publications Committee	No Meeting		
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Rocky Mountain Section – AAPG Foundation Meeting	Mon	4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.	Sandstone
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Southwest Section	No Meeting		
Student Career Seminar	Mon	4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.	Centennial Salon C
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Student Expo Committee	No Meeting		
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Young Professionals Committee	No Meeting		
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SEPM Committee Meetings — Held at the Grand Hyatt Denver unless otherwise noted.			
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SEPM NAMS Council	Sun	3:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.	Mt. Elbert A
SEPM Foundation Board Meeting	Mon	7:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.	Restaurant
SEPM Annual Business Meeting Luncheon	Tues	12:00 p.m.–1:10 p.m.	Colorado Convention Center, Room 708/710/712
SEPM Foundation Reception	Tues	6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.	Capitol B
SEPM President's Reception	Tues	7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.	Capitol A
SEPM Research Groups — Held at the Grand Hyatt Denver unless otherwise noted.			
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AGI Past Presidents' Reception & Dinner	Sat	5:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.	Mineral Hall A
AGI Executive Committee	Sun	8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.	Capitol Ballroom 7
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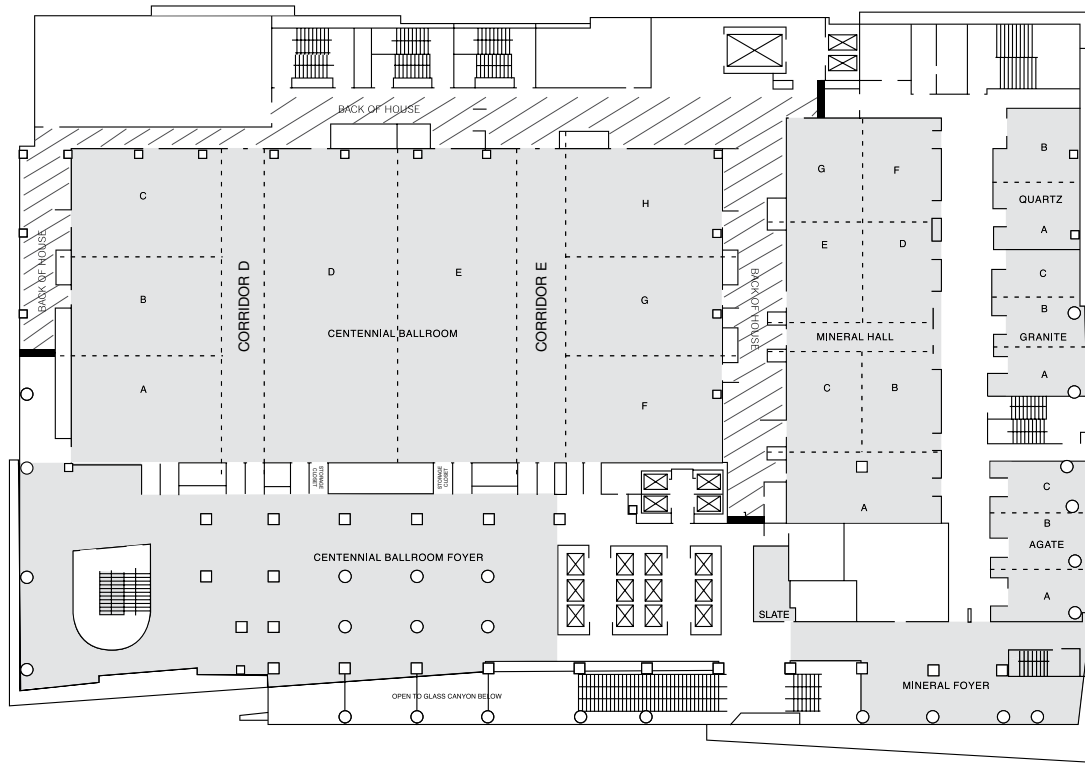
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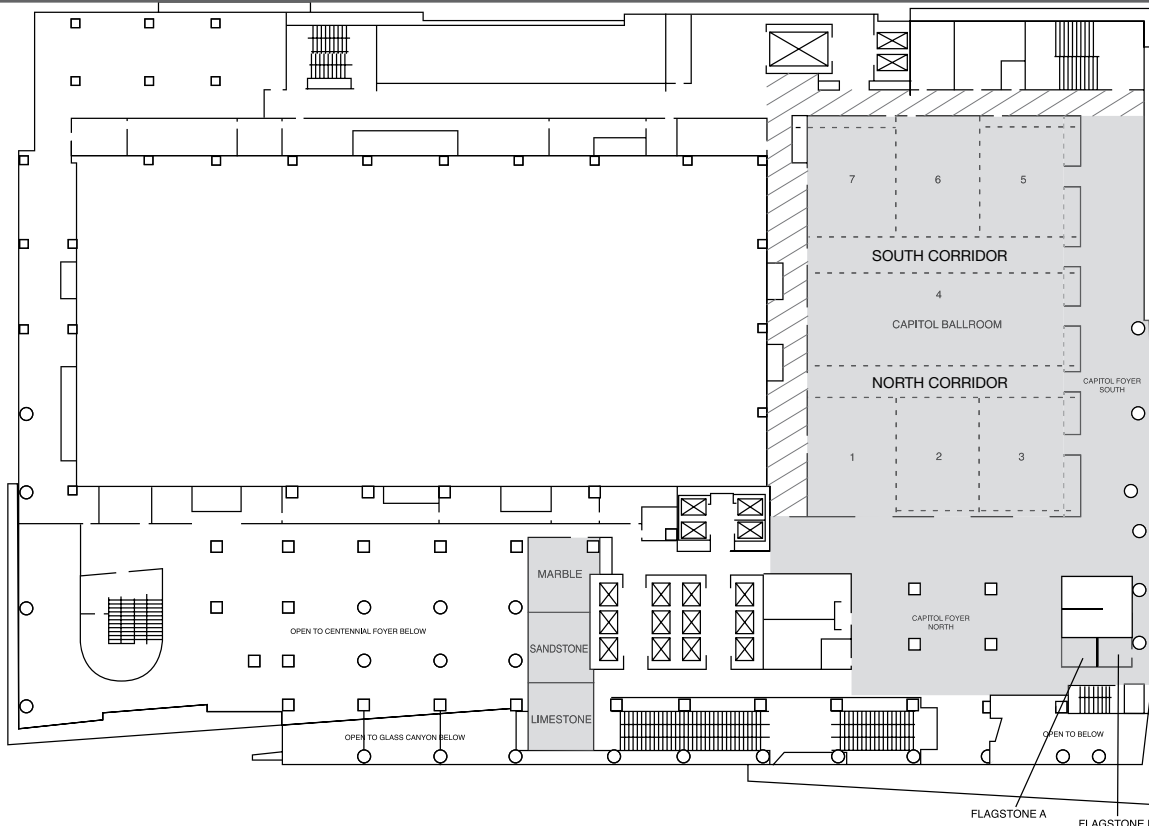
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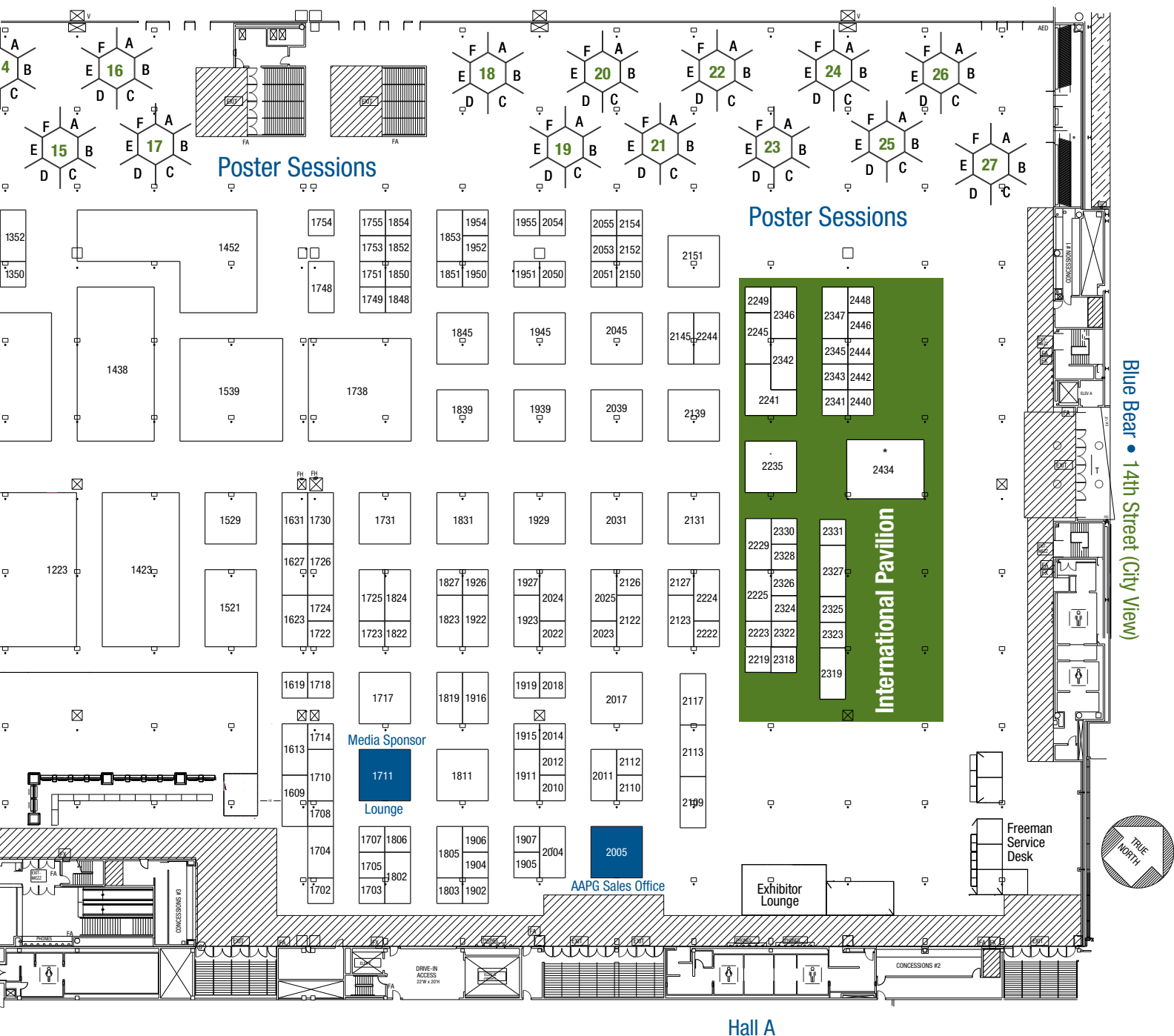
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Texray Laboratory Services.....	2152
Transinsight GmbH.....	410
United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518

Well Green Tech Inc.....	523
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Core Analysis/Storage/Coring

Association for Women	
Geoscientists	551
Baker Hughes.....	1423
Canamera Coring.....	624
Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc.	2011
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
FEI.....	339
Fluid Inclusion Technologies.....	2031
Fugro.....	2113
Geologix Limited	1853
GeoResources STC	2050
Get Smart Geoscience	306
Gustavson Associates	2024
Imperial College London	1724
Ingrain	849
Intertek Westport Technology	
Center	617
LR Senergy.....	1704
Polish Geological Survey,	
Polish Geological Institute –	
National Research Institute	2219
Remington Technologies	757
Rocking Horse Energy Services.....	2154
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.....	1915
SciOptic USA.....	428
SGS	954
StratoChem Services	423
TDI-Brooks International	323
Texas A&M University.....	352
Texray Laboratory Services.....	2152
Thermo Scientific.....	1822
University of Leeds -	
Petroleum Leeds.....	1851
Weatherford.....	539

Data Management

Baker Hughes.....	1423
Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC... ..	1252
Canamera Coring.....	624
Digital Data Services Inc.....	251
Dolan Integration Group.....	1717
Dynamic Graphics Inc.....	2039
Geo-Link Inc.....	603
Geoex International	2025
Geohub.....	1852
GEOLOG Americas Inc.....	331
geoLOGIC systems ltd.....	623
Geologix Limited	1853
Get Smart Geoscience	306
Getech.....	2139
GridWorld.....	1044
Gustavson Associates	2024
Halliburton.....	1539
Horizontal Solutions International.....	509
Hydrocarbon Data Systems.....	322
IHS	839
LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521
LR Senergy.....	1704
Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
Neuralog.....	928
Petrosys USA	1831
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Spectrum Geo Inc.....	829
TerraGo.....	857
Well Green Tech Inc.....	523
Zebra Data Sciences.....	2331

Data Services

Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC... ..	1252
Digital Data Services Inc.....	251
Dolan Integration Group.....	1717
Drillinginfo.....	1738
Dynamic Graphics Inc.....	2039
FairfieldNodal	1939
Geohub.....	1852
GEOLOG Americas Inc.....	331
geoLOGIC systems ltd.....	623
Geologix Limited	1853
Geomap Company	1823
Get Smart Geoscience	306
Getech.....	2139
Horizontal Solutions International.....	509
IHS	839
LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521
Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
MJ Systems.....	1827
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
Petrosys USA	1831
Seismic Exchange Inc.....	1151
Spectrum Geo Inc.....	829
TerraDom Corporation.....	208
Well Green Tech Inc.....	523
Zebra Data Sciences.....	2331

Digitizing/Digital Products and Services

ALT - ADVANCED LOGIC	
TECHNOLOGY	2023
Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc.	2011
Digital Data Services Inc.....	251
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
Dino-Lite Scopes (BigC).....	119
Dolan Integration Group.....	1717
Elsevier.....	1911
Geologix Limited	1853
Geomap Company	1823
Get Smart Geoscience	306
Hydrocarbon Data Systems.....	322
Ingrain.....	849
Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
Neuralog.....	928
Well Green Tech Inc.....	523

Drilling Contracting

LR Senergy.....	1704
Rocky Mountain Oil Journal	1705
SciOptic USA.....	428

E&P Project Economics and Evaluation

C&C Reservoirs.....	1627
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
Dolan Integration Group.....	1717
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
GeoResources STC	2050
Gustavson Associates	2024
LR Senergy.....	1704
MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151
OGRE Systems, Inc	608

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RPS Group 729	Texray Laboratory Services 2152	Systems (GIS)	RPS Group 729
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA) 1730	Univ. of Houston-Dept. of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences 1052	Digital Data Services Inc. 251	Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc. 1915
Wood Mackenzie 1726		Dolan Integration Group 1717	Schlumberger 1039
Educational Institution	Facilities and Staffing Management and Services	Drillinginfo 1738	SeisWare Inc. 610
CESE – University of Tulsa 414	LR Senergy 1704	Fugro 2113	SGS 954
Colorado Plateau Field Institute/DSU 203	QO 1916	Geohub 1852	Southwest Research Institute 316
Colorado School of Mines Research Consortia-Sonnenberg 209	Field Appraisal	geoLOGIC systems ltd 623	StratoChem Services 423
Curtin University 554	Alto Americas 1950	Geomap Company 1823	StructureSolver 1951
Get Smart Geoscience 306	Environmental BioTechnologies Inc. ... 556	Get Smart Geoscience 306	TERRASCIENCES Inc. 1927
Institute of Tectonic Studies- The University of Texas at El Paso ... 406	Geo-Link Inc. 603	Getech 2139	Transinsight GmbH 410
Louisiana State University 315	Gustavson Associates 2024	IHS 839	United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd. 518
Missouri University of Science and Technology 408	LR Senergy 1704	LMKR GeoGraphix 1521	University of Aberdeen 404
Petroleum Abstracts/The University of Tulsa 329	Petroleum Geo-Services 1223	LR Senergy 1704	Univ. of Houston-Dept. of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences... 1052
San Diego State University, Dept. of Geological Sciences 415	Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA) 1730	Lynx Information Systems 1350	University of Leeds - Petroleum Leeds 1851
University of Colorado-Interactive Geology Project 1255	Field Instrumentation	Neuralog 928	Geological Studies and Consulting
Univ. of Houston-Dept. of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences 1052	Block Engineering 704	Petrosys USA 1831	Alto Americas 1950
University of Leeds - Petroleum Leeds 1851	Bruker Corporation 202	Remington Technologies 757	Association for Women Geoscientists 551
University of Miami, CSL - Center for Carbonate Research 1147	E.A. Fischione Instruments Inc. 2126	Spectrum Geo Inc. 829	Badley Ashton America Inc. 949
University of Oklahoma - Executive MBA in Energy 622	EDGE Systems 1922	TerraGo 857	Badley Geoscience Limited 1845
Engineering Consulting Services	Geo-Link Inc. 603	Texas A&M University 352	Bay Geophysical Inc. 1251
Alto Americas 1950	HORIBA Scientific 512	Wood Mackenzie 1726	BGP Inc. 439
Digital Formation Inc. 1717	iBall Instruments 1817	Geologic/Geophysical Workstations	BHL Boresight Inc. 956
Fugro 2113	Noram Wellsite Services, LLC 1145	Get Smart Geoscience 306	Canamera Coring 624
GeoSteering LLC 1714	Olympus 1707	Gustavson Associates 2024	Colorado Plateau Field Institute/DSU 203
Gustavson Associates 2024	Rigaku Americas Corporation 450	IHS 839	Cossey and Associates Inc. 1926
LR Senergy 1704	Thermo Scientific 1822	LR Senergy 1704	Curtin University 554
OGRE Systems, Inc 608	Geochemical Services and Consulting	PARADIGM 1022	Decollement Consulting 217
QO 1916	Association for Women Geoscientists 551	Payzone Consulting Inc. 854	DEPROIL LTD Scientific and Technical Company 1806
RPS Group 729	Baker Hughes 1423	Rigaku Americas Corporation 450	DKW Consulting Services 511
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc. 1915	Crown Geochemistry Inc. 1945	SciOptic USA 428	Dolan Integration Group 1717
SGS 954	Curtin University 554	Zebra Data Sciences 2331	EasyCopy Company (The) 612
The EOR Alliance c/o IFP Canada 212	Decollement Consulting 217	Geological Modeling	Envoi Limited 2343
United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd. 518	Dolan Integration Group 1717	Alto Americas 1950	FEI 339
University of Leeds - Petroleum Leeds 1851	Environmental BioTechnologies Inc. ... 556	Badley Geoscience Limited 1845	Fluid Inclusion Technologies 2031
Environmental/Hydrogeological Services/Studies	Field Geo Services, Inc. 2014	Baker Hughes 1423	Geo-Link Inc. 603
Alto Americas 1950	Fugro 2113	Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC... 1252	Geo-Steering Solutions Inc. 451
Bay Geophysical Inc. 1251	GeoFrontiers Corporation 1054	Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc. 2011	GeoMark Research LTD 1731
Colorado Plateau Field Institute/DSU . 203	GEOLOG Americas Inc. 331	dGB Earth Sciences 223	GeoResources STC 2050
Dolan Integration Group 1717	GeoMark Research LTD 1731	Drillinginfo 1738	GeoSteering LLC 1714
EasyCopy Company (The) 612	Getech 2139	Dynamic Graphics Inc. 2039	Get Smart Geoscience 306
Fugro 2113	Intertek Westport Technology Center 617	FEI 339	Gustavson Associates 2024
Polish Geological Survey, Polish Geological Institute – National Research Institute 2219	Paladin Geological Services 1811	GEOKINETICS INC. 1122	Hydrocarbon Data Systems 322
Remington Technologies 757	Polish Geological Survey, Polish Geological Institute – National Research Institute 2219	Geologix Limited 1853	Ikon Science 429
Rigaku Americas Corporation 450	Remington Technologies 757	GeoResources STC 2050	Imperial College London 1724
RPS Group 729	SELMAN & ASSOCIATES 338	Get Smart Geoscience 306	Institute of Tectonic Studies- The University of Texas at El Paso ... 406
SGS 954	SGS 954	Getech 2139	LR Senergy 1704
Texas A&M University 352	StratoChem Services 423	Golden Software 1751	Lynx Information Systems 1350
	TDI-Brooks International 323	GridWorld 1044	MultiClient Geophysical ASA 2151
	Texray Laboratory Services 2152	Gustavson Associates 2024	Paladin Geological Services 1811
	University of Miami, CSL - Center for Carbonate Research 1147	Hydrocarbon Data Systems 322	PARADIGM 1022
	Weatherford 539	IHS 839	Payzone Consulting Inc. 854
	Geographical Information	Ikon Science 429	Platte River Associates Inc. 1725
		Institute of Tectonic Studies- The University of Texas at El Paso ... 406	QO 1916
		LMKR GeoGraphix 1521	Remington Technologies 757
		LR Senergy 1704	Rockwell Consulting Ltd. 1906
		PARADIGM 1022	RPS Group 729
		Petrosys USA 1831	Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc. 1915
		Platte River Associates Inc. 1725	SciOptic USA 428
		Polish Geological Survey, Polish Geological Institute – National Research Institute 2219	SGS 954
		QO 1916	
		Remington Technologies 757	

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Southwest Research Institute.....	316	Center for Carbonate Research.....	1147	Alaska Division of Oil and Gas.....	355	Drillinginfo.....	1738
Spectrum Geo Inc.....	829	Wood Mackenzie.....	1726	Bureau of Safety and		Dynamic Graphics Inc.....	2039
StratoChem Services.....	423	Zebra Data Sciences.....	2331	Environmental Enforcement.....	411	geoLOGIC systems ltd.....	623
StructureSolver.....	1951			Kansas Geological Survey.....	1952	Golden Software.....	1751
Subsurface Consultants &				PetroSeychelles.....	2223	GridWorld.....	1044
Associates, LLC (SCA).....	1730	Geophysical Modeling		Polish Geological Survey,		IHS.....	839
Sunburst Consulting Inc.....	1702	Badley Geoscience Limited.....	1845	Polish Geological Institute –		LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521
TDI-Brooks International.....	323	Bay Geophysical Inc.....	1251	National Research Institute.....	2219	LR Senergy.....	1704
TerraDom Corporation.....	208	BGP Inc.....	439	University of Aberdeen.....	404	Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518	Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC...	1252			Neuralog.....	928
University of Aberdeen.....	404	Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc.....	2011	Gravity Services and Consulting		Petrosys USA.....	1831
University of Leeds -		Curtin University.....	554	DEPROIL LTD Scientific and		Platte River Associates Inc.....	1725
Petroleum Leeds.....	1851	DEPROIL LTD Scientific and		Technical Company.....	1806	Remington Technologies.....	757
University of Miami, CSL -		dGB Earth Sciences.....	223	Geotech Ltd.....	1154	Rigaku Americas Corporation.....	450
Center for Carbonate Research.....	1147	Drillinginfo.....	1738	Getech.....	2139	TerraGo.....	857
Weatherford.....	539	Dynamic Graphics Inc.....	2039	Transinsight GmbH.....	410	TERRASCIENCES Inc.....	1927
		ESG SOLUTIONS.....	649			Thermo Scientific.....	1822
Geophysical Interpretation		FEI.....	339	Laboratory Instrument or Equipment/		United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518
Alto Americas.....	1950	Fugro.....	2113	Microscopes		Well Green Tech Inc.....	523
Badley Geoscience Limited.....	1845	Geotech Ltd.....	1154	Block Engineering.....	704		
Bay Geophysical Inc.....	1251	Golden Software.....	1751	Bruker Corporation.....	202	Mapping/Cartographic Services/Data	
BGP Inc.....	439	GridWorld.....	1044	Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc.....	2011	Alto Americas.....	1950
DEPROIL LTD Scientific and		Gustavson Associates.....	2024	E.A. Fischione Instruments Inc.....	2126	Digital Data Services Inc.....	251
Technical Company.....	1806	IHS.....	839	EDGE Systems.....	1922	Geohub.....	1852
dGB Earth Sciences.....	223	ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529	Elementar Americas Inc.....	755	Geomap Company.....	1823
Drillinginfo.....	1738	LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521	HHORIBA Scientific.....	512	Polish Geological Survey,	
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612	LR Senergy.....	1704	Hitachi High Technologies		Polish Geological Institute –	
ESG SOLUTIONS.....	649	PARADIGM.....	1022	America Inc.....	413	National Research Institute.....	2219
FEI.....	339	Platte River Associates Inc.....	1725	JEOL.....	116	TerraGo.....	857
Fugro.....	2113	Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.....	1915	Noram Wellsite Services, LLC.....	1145		
GeoBiz Technology Inc.....	604	SeisWare Inc.....	610	Olympus.....	1707	Measurement While Drilling (MWD)	
Geohub.....	1852	Society of Exploration Geophysicists .	112	SciOptic USA.....	428	Baker Hughes.....	1423
GEOKINETICS INC.....	1122	Transinsight GmbH.....	410	Texray Laboratory Services.....	2152	Block Engineering.....	704
Geologix Limited.....	1853	Univ. of Houston-Dept. of		University of Aberdeen.....	404	Geologix Limited.....	1853
Geotech Ltd.....	1154	Earth and Atmospheric Sciences...	1052			GeoSteering LLC.....	1714
Getech.....	2139			Log Digitizing		Horizontal Solutions International.....	509
GridWorld.....	1044	Geophysical Processing		ALT - ADVANCED LOGIC		IHS.....	839
Gustavson Associates.....	2024	BGP Inc.....	439	TECHNOLOGY.....	2023	United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518
Halliburton.....	1539	DEPROIL LTD Scientific and		Drillinginfo.....	1738	Weatherford.....	539
Horizontal Solutions International.....	509	Technical Company.....	1806	Geologix Limited.....	1853		
IHS.....	839	EasyCopy Company (The).....	612	Geomap Company.....	1823	Micropaleontological Services	
Imperial College London.....	1724	Edge Technologies Inc.....	1955	Hydrocarbon Data Systems.....	322	or Studies	
Institute of Tectonic Studies-		ESG SOLUTIONS.....	649	Lynx Information Systems.....	1350	GeoResources STC.....	2050
The University of Texas at El Paso ...	406	FairfieldNodal.....	1939	Neuralog.....	928	Polish Geological Survey,	
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529	FEI.....	339	Well Green Tech Inc.....	523	Polish Geological Institute –	
LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521	GeoBiz Technology Inc.....	604			National Research Institute.....	2219
LR Senergy.....	1704	GEOKINETICS INC.....	1122	Magnetic Service and Consulting		the irf group inc.....	452
MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151	Geologix Limited.....	1853	DEPROIL LTD Scientific and		Univ. of Houston-Dept. of	
Neuralog.....	928	Geotech Ltd.....	1154	Technical Company.....	1806	Earth and Atmospheric Sciences...	1052
PARADIGM.....	1022	Getech.....	2139	Getech.....	2139		
Platte River Associates Inc.....	1725	Gustavson Associates.....	2024	Geotech Ltd.....	1154	Mineral/Fossil/Gem Specimens	
Polarcus.....	1631	ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529			Bruker Corporation.....	202
RPS Group.....	729	LR Senergy.....	1704	Map Displays		Janice Evert Opals.....	2022
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.....	1915	MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151	Drillinginfo.....	1738	Komodo Dragon.....	324
SeisWare Inc.....	610	PARADIGM.....	1022	Geohub.....	1852	Natural Creations.....	2145
Society of Exploration Geophysicists .	112	Polarcus.....	1631	IHS.....	839		
Spectrum Geo Inc.....	829	Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.....	1915	LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521	Non-Exclusive Seismic Data	
StructureSolver.....	1951	Society of Exploration Geophysicists .	112	LR Senergy.....	1704	Drillinginfo.....	1738
Subsurface Consultants &		Spectrum Geo Inc.....	829	Neuralog.....	928	FairfieldNodal.....	1939
Associates, LLC (SCA).....	1730			PennWell.....	855	Fugro.....	2113
Transinsight GmbH.....	410	Global Positioning Systems (GPS)		Terracosm Software, LLCI.....	513	Geohub.....	1852
University of Aberdeen.....	404	Fugro.....	2113	TerraGo.....	857	Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
University of Leeds -		TerraGo.....	857	United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518	Petroleum Geo-Services.....	1223
Petroleum Leeds.....	1851	Thermo Scientific.....	1822	Well Green Tech Inc.....	523	Polarcus.....	1631
University of Miami, CSL -		Government Agency					
				Mapping Software		Non-Seismic Geophysical	

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Equipment/Services

ALT - ADVANCED LOGIC TECHNOLOGY	2023
Alto Americas	1950
BGP Inc.....	439
DEPROILT Scientific and Technical Company.....	1806
Geotech Ltd.....	1154
Remington Technologies	757

Office Equipment/Business Machines

Well Green Tech Inc.....	523
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Personnel and Employment Services

QO	1916
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730

Petroleum E&P Company

Bruker Corporation	202
Imperial College London	1724

Political Risk Assessment

Wood Mackenzie	1726
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Publishing/Bookseller

Elsevier.....	1911
Geological Society of America	1710
Hart Energy.....	1050
PennWell.....	855
Petroleum Abstracts/The University of Tulsa.....	329
SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology).....	245
Springer.....	513
West Texas Geological Society	227

Reserves Appraisal/Resource Management/and Risk Analysis

Gustavson Associates	2024
IHS	839
LR Senergy	1704
OGRE Systems, Inc	608
PetroDE	1802
Polish Geological Survey, Polish Geological Institute – National Research Institute	2219
RPS Group	729
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730
United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd.....	518

Reservoir Evaluation

Badley Ashton America Inc.....	949
Badley Geoscience Limited	1845
Baker Hughes	1423
BGP Inc.....	439
Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC... 1252	
Bowler Petrophysics Inc.....	856
Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc. 2011	
DEPROILT Scientific and Technical Company.....	1806
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
ESG SOLUTIONS	649
FEI.....	339

Fluid Inclusion Technologies.....	2031
GEOLOG Americas Inc.....	331
GeoResources STC	2050
Get Smart Geoscience	306
GridWorld.....	1044
Gustavson Associates	2024
Hydrocarbon Data Systems.....	322
IHS	839
Ikon Science	429
Intertek Westport Technology Center	617
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529
LR Senergy	1704
Neuralog.....	928
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
QO	1916
RPS Group	729
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.... 1915	
Schlumberger	1039
SGS	954
Southwest Research Institute..... 316	
StructureSolver	1951
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730
Weatherford.....	539

Reservoir Optimization

Blueback Reservoir Americas LLC... 1252	
Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc. 2011	
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
Dynamic Graphics Inc.....	2039
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
ESG SOLUTIONS	649
FEI.....	339
Fluid Inclusion Technologies.....	2031
GEOLOG Americas Inc.....	331
Get Smart Geoscience	306
GridWorld.....	1044
IHS	839
Ikon Science	429
Ingrain	849
Intertek Westport Technology Center	617
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529
LR Senergy	1704
PARADIGM	1022
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
QO	1916
RPS Group	729
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.... 1915	
SGS	954
United Oil & Gas Consulting Ltd..... 518	
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Satellite Image Processing/Digitizing and Interpretation

Alto Americas	1950
TerraGo.....	857

Scientific or Professional Association American Institute of Professional

Geologists.....	449
Geological Society of America	1710
Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)	115
Society of Exploration Geophysicists . 112	

University of Aberdeen	404
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Seismic Computer Processing

EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
Edge Technologies Inc.....	1955
Imperial College London	1724
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529
Lynx Information Systems.....	1350
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
Polarcus	1631
Spectrum Geo Inc.	829
TGS	1029

Seismic Data Acquisition

BGP Inc.....	439
Drillinginfo	1738
ESG SOLUTIONS	649
FairfieldNodal	1939
Geoex International.....	2025
GEOKINETICS INC.....	1122
Imperial College London	1724
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529
LR Senergy	1704
MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
Polarcus	1631
Seismic Exchange Inc.....	1151
Society of Exploration Geophysicists . 112	
Spectrum Geo Inc.	829
TDI-Brooks International	323
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Seismic Data Broker

Geohub.....	1852
GEOKINETICS INC.....	1122
MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151
Polarcus	1631
Seismic Exchange Inc.....	1151
TGS	1029

Seismic Equipment or Instrumentation

BGP Inc.....	439
ESG SOLUTIONS	649
FairfieldNodal	1939
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529

Seismic Interpretation and Consulting

Badley Geoscience Limited	1845
Baker Hughes	1423
Bay Geophysical Inc.....	1251
BGP Inc.....	439
Drillinginfo	1738
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
ESG SOLUTIONS	649
GEOKINETICS INC.....	1122
Gustavson Associates	2024
Ikon Science	429
Imperial College London	1724
ION Geophysical Corporation.....	1529
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MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151
PARADIGM	1022
Petroleum Geo-Services	1223
Spectrum Geo Inc.	829
Subsurface Consultants &	

Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730
TGS	1029
University of Aberdeen	404
Zebra Data Sciences.....	2331

Thin Sectioning

Bruker Corporation	202
E.A. Fischione Instruments Inc..... 2126	
Fluid Inclusion Technologies.....	2031
Rockwell Consulting Ltd.....	1906
SciOptic USA.....	428
SGS	954

Training Courses and Services

ALT - ADVANCED LOGIC TECHNOLOGY	2023
Badley Ashton America Inc.....	949
Badley Geoscience Limited	1845
Bowler Petrophysics Inc.....	856
CESE – University of Tulsa.....	414
Cossey and Associates Inc.....	1926
Curtin University	554
dGB Earth Sciences	223
Digital Formation Inc.....	1717
Dolan Integration Group	1717
Get Smart Geoscience	306
Getech.....	2139
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Ikon Science.....	429
LMKR GeoGraphix.....	1521
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Petroleum Abstracts/The University of Tulsa.....	329
PetroSkills	1824
Polish Geological Survey, Polish Geological Institute – National Research Institute	2219
Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)	115
RPS Group	729
SciOptic USA.....	428
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Southwest Research Institute.....	316
StratoChem Services	423
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730
TerraDom Corporation.....	208
Texray Laboratory Services.....	2152
Univ. of Houston-Dept. of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences... 1052	
University of Miami, CSL - Center for Carbonate Research 1147	

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Dolan Integration Group	1717
EasyCopy Company (The).....	612
EMGS	231
Envoi Limited	2343
Hart Energy.....	1050
MultiClient Geophysical ASA.....	2151
Rocky Mountain Oil Journal	1705
RPS Group	729
Subsurface Consultants & Associates, LLC (SCA)	1730
Thermo Scientific.....	1822
Zebra Data Sciences.....	2331

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Well Chemical Services

SciOptic USA.....	428
Texray Laboratory Services.....	2152

Well Completion Services

Horizontal Solutions International.....	509
LR Senergy.....	1704
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Geologix Limited.....	1853
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GeoSteering LLC.....	1714
Gustavson Associates.....	2024
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Ikon Science.....	429
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Noram Wellsite Services, LLC.....	1145
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Payzone Consulting Inc.....	854
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Rockwell Consulting Ltd.....	1906
Rocky Mountain Oil Journal.....	1705
Sable Petroleum Consultants Inc.....	1915
TERRASCIENCES Inc.....	1927
TGS.....	1029
Thermo Scientific.....	1822
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Well Logging

Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy Inc.....	2011
Drillinginfo.....	1738
EDGE Systems.....	1922
Field Geo Services, Inc.....	2014
Fluid Inclusion Technologies.....	2031
GeoBiz Technology Inc.....	604
Geo-Link Inc.....	603
GEOLOG Americas Inc.....	331
Geologix.....	
Geomap Company.....	1823
Graphic Controls.....	505
iBall Instruments.....	1817
LR Senergy.....	1704

Noram Wellsite Services, LLC.....	1145
Paladin Geological Services.....	1811
Payzone Consulting Inc.....	854
SciOptic USA.....	428
SELMAN & ASSOCIATES.....	338
Sunburst Consulting Inc.....	1702
Thermo Scientific.....	1822
Weatherford.....	539

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Block Engineering.....	704
Imperial College London.....	1724
LR Senergy.....	1704
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Other

Aspera, an IBM Company.....	350
Association for Women Geoscientists.....	219
Atoka.....	551
Bruker Corporation.....	202
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SC 1 | Exploration in the Bakken Petroleum System American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)

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SC 2 | Improving Cross Discipline Communication for High Performing Teams

AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA)

Day: Saturday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Location: Room 502
Instructor: Christopher A. Gordon (Sandridge Energy/
Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma)
Fee: Professionals \$300, Students \$150 (limited)
Includes: Style of Influence Assessment, individualized report
and refreshments
Limit: 25 people

SC 3 | The Integral Role of Petroleum Economics in Oil and Gas Field Development

AAPG Professional Women in Earth Sciences (PROWESS) and
Association for Women Geoscientists (AWG)

Day: Saturday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Room 505/506/507
Instructor: Jenny Spalding (Aramco Services Company,
Houston, Texas)
Fee: Professionals \$200, Students \$100 (limited)
Includes: Course notes (USB drive), lunch and refreshments
Limit: 50 people

SC 4 | Sequence-Stratigraphic Analysis of Mudstones: Key to Paleoclimate Archives, Subsurface Fluid Flow and Hydrocarbon Source

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Day: Saturday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Mt. Elbert B
Instructors: Kevin M. Bohacs, Ovidiu Remus Lazar and
Joe Macquaker (ExxonMobil Upstream Research
Company, Houston, Texas) and Juergen Schieber
(Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana)
Fee: Professionals \$350, Students \$50 (limited)
Includes: Course notes, refreshments and lunch
Limit: 60 people
Content: 8 PDH, 0.8 CEU

SC 5 | Black Belt Ethics

AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA)

Day: Saturday
Time: 2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Location: Room 702/704/706
Instructor: Bob Shoup (Subsurface Consultants & Associates,
LLC, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)
Fee: DPA Members \$40, DPA Nonmembers \$50
Includes: Course notes and refreshments
Limit: 50 people

SC 6 | Sequence Stratigraphy: Principles and Applications

American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)

Days: Saturday–Sunday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Room 503
Instructor: Dr. Octavian Catuneanu (Department of Earth and
Atmospheric Sciences, University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada)
Fee: Professionals \$1,195, Students \$115 (limited)
Includes: Digital course notes and refreshments
Limit: 40 people
Content: 1.5 CEU

SC 7 | Carbonate Depositional Systems and Seismic Sequence Stratigraphy

Petroleum Technology Transfer Council (PTTC)

Rocky Mountain Region
Days: Saturday–Sunday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Denver Athletic Club, 1325 Glenarm Place
Note: Transportation to Denver Athletic Club not included.
Instructors: Dr. John Humphrey and Dr. Rick Sarg (Colorado
School of Mines, Golden, Colorado)
Fee: Professionals \$700, Students \$350 (limited)
Includes: Course notes, lunch and PDH certificate
Limit: 30 people
Content: 16 PDH

SC 8 | Sequence Stratigraphy for Graduate Students

SOLD OUT

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Days: Saturday–Sunday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Grays Peak
Instructors: Vitor Abreu, Jack Neal, David Cleveland and
Kerriann Pederson (ExxonMobil Upstream Research
Company, Houston, Texas)
Fee: Graduate Students \$35, Professionals \$475 (limited)
Includes: SEPM CSP 9 – Sequence Stratigraphy of
Siliciclastic Systems, refreshments and lunch
Limit: 50 people (40 Students and 10 Professionals)
Content: 16 PDH, 1.6 CEU

SHORT COURSES

SC 9A/9B | The Bakken and Exshaw Petroleum Systems in the Williston and Southern Alberta Basins With an Emphasis on the Pronghorn Member and the Three Forks Formation

SOLD OUT

Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)

Day: Sunday

Times: Session 9A 8:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Session 9B 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Location: Triple O Slabbing, 2830 W. 9th Avenue, Denver, Colorado

Note: Transportation to Triple O Slabbing is not included.

Instructors: Julie LaFever (North Dakota Geological Survey, Grand Forks, North Dakota), Steve Sonnenberg (Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado) and Michael Hendricks (Hendricks and Associates Inc., Centennial, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$200, Students \$100 (limited)

Includes: Course notes and refreshments

Limit: 20 people per session

SC 10 | Integrating Data From Nano-to Macro-Scale: Improving Characterizations of Unconventional Plays

American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Location: Room 505/506/507

Instructors: Christina Calvin (Schlumberger, Houston, Texas) and Rick Lewis (Schlumberger, Denver, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$995, Students \$115 (limited)

Includes: Digital course notes and refreshments

Limit: 40 people

Content: .75 CEU

SC 11 | Practical Aspects of Petroleum Geochemistry for Resource Plays

American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Location: Room 502

Instructors: John B. Curtis (Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado) and John Zumberge (GeoMark, Houston, Texas)

Fee: Professionals \$995, Students \$115 (limited)

Includes: Digital course notes and refreshments

Limit: 40 people

Content: .75 CEU

SC 12 | The Three Ps of Geosteering: Principals, Practice and Pitfalls

AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Location: Room 504

Instructors: Raymond Woodward (BHL Companies, Tyler, Texas) and Dan Scott (ALS Empirica, Houston, Texas)

Fee: Professionals \$200, Students \$100 (limited)

Includes: Course notes, lunch and refreshments

Limit: 100 people

SC 13 | From Rocks to Models: Applied Reservoir Characterization and Modeling

AAPG Energy Minerals Division (EMD)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Location: Room 501

Instructor: Dr. Matthew Pranter (ConocoPhillips School of Geology and Geophysics, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma)

Fee: Professionals \$425, Students \$213 (limited)

Includes: Course notes and refreshments

Limit: 25 people

SC 14 | Microbialites and Lacustrine Depositional Systems

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Mt. Evans

Instructors: Stanley M. Awramik (University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California) and H. Paul Buchheim (Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California)

Fee: Professionals \$375, Students \$50 (limited)

Includes: Course notes and refreshments

Limit: 50 people

Content: 8 PDH, 0.8 CEU

SC 15 | Seismic Geomorphology and Seismic Stratigraphy: Extracting Geologic Insights From 3-D Seismic Data

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Day: Sunday

Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Mt. Elbert B

Instructor: Henry Posamentier (Consultant, Houston, Texas)

Fee: Professionals \$350, Students \$50 (limited)

Includes: Course notes and refreshments

Limit: 50 people

Content: 8 PDH, .8 CEU

SHORT COURSES

Post-Convention

SC 16 | Confessions of a Frac Engineer: 200 Field Studies Prove our Frac Jobs Are Not Optimized

Petroleum Technology Transfer Council (PTTC)
Rocky Mountain Region

Day: Thursday
Time: 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Denver Athletic Club, 1325 Glenarm Place, Denver, Colorado
Note: Transportation to Denver Athletic Club is not included
Instructor: Mike Vincent, (Fracwell LLC, Denver, Colorado)
Fee: Professionals \$350, Students \$175 (limited)
Includes: Course notes, lunch and PDH certificate
Limit: 50 people
Content: 8 PDH

SC 17 | Tight Oil Sandstone Reservoirs, Wyoming and Colorado: Core Workshop

SOLD OUT

Rocky Mountain Section, Society for Sedimentary Geology (RMS-SEPM)

Day: Thursday
Time: 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Location: U.S. Geological Survey Core Research Center, Building 810, Denver Federal Center, 101 South Kipling Parkway, Lakewood, Colorado
Note: Transportation to U.S. Geological Survey Core Research Center not included. The Federal Center can be reached via light rail from downtown Denver.
Instructors: Richard Bottjer (Cirque Resources, Denver, Colorado), Gus Gustason (Enerplus, Denver, Colorado), Kevin Smith (Cirque Resources, Denver, Colorado) and Jack Beuthin (Weatherford Labs, Golden, Colorado)
Fee: Professionals \$250, Students \$125 (limited)
Includes: Course notes, lunch and refreshments
Limit: 40 people

SC 18 | Mudrock Petrology and Pore-Scale Imaging

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) and AAPG Energy Minerals Division (EMD)

Day: Thursday
Time: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Location: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Mt. Sopris
Instructors: Kitty Milliken (Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, Austin, Texas), Mark Curtis (University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma), Lyn Canter (Whiting Petroleum, Denver, Colorado), Terri Olson (EOG Resources, Denver, Colorado) and Eric Goergen (FEI, Houston, Texas)
Fee: Professionals \$325, Students \$50 (limited)
Includes: Course notes, refreshments and lunch
Limit: 75 people
Content: 8 PDA, .8 CEU



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Pre-Convention

FT 1 | Geological Mechanics on the Rocks: Stress, Deformation and Rock Properties With Application to Reservoir Stimulation and Management

SOLD OUT

AAPG Petroleum Structure and Geomechanics Division (PSGD) and Wyoming Geological Association (WGA)

Days: Thursday–Sunday (Begins and ends in Casper, Wyoming at Casper Hilton Garden Inn)
Pick up available at the Colorado Convention Center at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, 28 May or at the Casper Airport at 12:30 p.m. Return to the Colorado Convention Center by bus on 31 May at 4:00 p.m.

Leaders: Peter Hennings (ConocoPhillips, Houston, Texas) and Jon Olson (University of Texas, Austin, Texas)

Fee: Professionals \$950, Students \$475 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, boat transportation, three nights lodging (based on single occupancy), breakfast (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), lunch (Friday, Saturday), dinner (Thursday), classroom facilities, refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 28 people

FT 2 | Paleontology and Volcanic Setting of the Florissant Fossil Beds

SOLD OUT

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Day: Saturday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leader: Herb Meyer (National Park Service, Florissant, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$175, Students \$50 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, lunch, entry fees, refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 40 people

FT 3 | Toward an Understanding of Denver's Mountain Front Structure and Petroleum Potential

SOLD OUT

Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)

Day: Saturday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leader: Ned Sterne (Consultant, Littleton, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$175, Students \$88 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, lunch and guidebook

Limit: 30 people

FT 4 | Unconventional Reservoirs and Stratigraphy of Southern Denver Basin: Graneros, Greenhorn, Carlile and Niobrara Formations

SOLD OUT

Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)

Days: Saturday–Sunday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Jeff May (Geologic Consultant, Littleton, Colorado) and Tofer Lewis (Enerplus, Denver, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$400, Students \$200 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, one night lodging (based on double occupancy), lunch (Saturday, Sunday), refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 24 people

FT 5 | Laramide Basin Evolution and Drilling Activity in the North Park – Middle Park Basin, Colorado

Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)

CANCELED

FT 6 | Geology of Exposures Along the Rocky Mountain Front Range, Morrison to Golden, Colorado, Including Stratigraphy, Environments of Deposition, Structure, Paleontology and Economic Geology

SOLD OUT

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Day: Sunday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Norb Cygan and Lou Taylor (Friends of Dinosaur Ridge, Castle Rock, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$200, Students \$50 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, lunch, entry fees, refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 44 people

Post-Convention

FT 7 | Reservoirs and Traps of the Laramide Rockies Petroleum System

SOLD OUT

AAPG Student Chapter/SEPM Student Field Trip

Days: Wednesday–Friday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Peter Hennings and Juli Hennings (ConocoPhillips, Houston, Texas) and Robert Clarke (Consultant, Irving, Texas)

Fee: Students/Faculty Advisors ONLY \$60

Includes: Ground transportation, two nights lodging (based on double occupancy), breakfast (Thursday, Friday), lunch (Thursday, Friday), dinner (Wednesday, Thursday), refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 30 people

FIELD TRIPS

FT 8 | Wasatch-Green River Fluvial-Lacustrine, Piceance and Uinta Basins, Colorado and Utah

SOLD OUT

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

Days: Wednesday–Sunday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Rick Sarg and Piret Plink-Bjorklund (Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$900, Students \$300 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, three nights lodging (based on double occupancy), lunch (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 30 people

FT 9 | 4D Laramide Crustal Detachment and Thrust Tectonics, With Applications to Natural Fractures in Resource Plays

SOLD OUT

Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists (RMAG)

Day: Thursday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Eric Erslev (University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming), Laura Kennedy (Weatherford Laboratories, Golden, Colorado) and Antara Goswami (ION Geophysical, Houston, Texas)

Fee: Professionals \$175, Students \$88 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, lunch, refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 40 people

FT 10 | From Seaways to Gasways: The Last 100 Million Years in the Denver Basin

SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

CANCELED

FT 11 | Wattenberg Field Operations

Rocky Mountain Section-AAPG (RMS-AAPG) and AAPG Division of Environmental Geosciences (DEG)

Day: Thursday (Departs from and returns to the Colorado Convention Center)

Leaders: Scott Friedman and Judson Greenwood (Noble Energy, Denver, Colorado) and Alicia Branch (Palomar Natural Resources, Greenwood Village, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$275, Students \$138 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, breakfast, lunch, refreshments and guidebook

Limit: 30 people

FT 12 | Unconventional Petroleum Systems: A Geologic Transect Across Colorado

SOLD OUT

AAPG Energy Mineral Division (EMD)

Days: Thursday–Saturday (Begins and ends in Golden, Colorado)

Leaders: Stephen A. Sonnenberg, Larry Meckel and Jeremy Boak (Colorado School of Mines, Boulder, Colorado)

Fee: Professionals \$1,000, Students \$500 (limited)

Includes: Ground transportation, two nights lodging (based on double occupancy), breakfast (Friday, Saturday), lunch (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and guidebook. Participants will pay for their own dinners.

Limit: 25 people

Content: 5.0 CEU

FT 13 | Mechanisms of Petroleum Generation: Geochemical Field Trip & Lab Demonstration Focusing on the Green River Petroleum System, Uinta Basin, Utah

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CANCELED



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Volunteers from the Guest Program committee will be on hand to answer your questions about the Denver area. Let us help you get acquainted with our city and the surrounding area

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Guest Hospitality Room

Location: Hyatt Regency – Convention Center, Agate B/C
Hours: Monday, 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

You may register as a guest if you are neither a geoscience professional or involved in the petroleum industry. Guest registrations must be accompanied by a professional registration.

Guest Tours

All guest tours will depart from and return to the Hyatt Regency – Convention Center. Participants should plan to arrive in the lobby 15 minutes prior to the published departure times.

American Museum of Western Art Walking Tour

SOLD OUT

Day: Monday
Time: 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Fee: \$25
Includes: Escort, tour guide and admission fees
Limit: 15 people minimum/20 people maximum

Denver Mint and The Money Museum Walking Tour

SOLD OUT

Day: Tuesday
Time: 9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.
Fee: \$20
Includes: Escort, tour guide, admission fees
Limit: 30 people minimum/50 people maximum

Red Rocks Amphitheatre and Coors Brewery Tour

SOLD OUT

Day: Monday
Time: 12:45 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Fee: \$55
Includes: Tour guide, roundtrip transportation and admission fees (Lunch not included)
Limit: 30 people minimum/40 people maximum

Rocky Mountain National Park/Estes Park

SOLD OUT

Day: Tuesday
Time: 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Fee: \$120
Includes: Tour guide, roundtrip transportation and box lunch
Limit: 30 people minimum/50 people maximum

SOCIAL ACTIVITY

A Night at the Zoo — Rewilding Revolution: Reconnecting Humanity and Nature in the 21st Century —Sold Out

- Date:** Tuesday
Time: 6:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m.
Location: Conoco Zoo Gardens Denver Zoo
Speaker: Dr. Scott Sampson
Fee: \$75 Professionals, \$50 Students
Includes: Transportation, Zoo Pavilion admission, access to Conoco Zoo Gardens and Toyota Elephant Passage, dinner and cash bar (2 drink tickets provided)
Limit: 300 Professionals, 50 Students

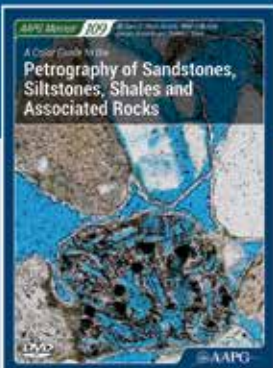
Note: Round-trip bus transportation will be provided from the AAPG Headquarters Hotel (Hyatt Regency – Convention Center) beginning at 5:45 p.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Scott Sampson, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, is a dinosaur paleontologist, science communicator and passionate advocate for connecting people with nature. He currently serves as vice president of research and collections and chief curator of the Denver Museum of Nature & Science. A recipient of the AAPG Geosciences in the Media Award, Scott is well known as “Dr. Scott,” host and science advisor of the Emmy-nominated PBS KIDS television series, *Dinosaur Train*, produced by the Jim Henson Company.

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ACE Office

Location: Room 711

Hours: Friday 1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Monday 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

If you would like to speak to a member of the convention staff, please visit this office, or call +1 303 228 8300.

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Location: Behind the Information Center in Lobby F

Hours: Friday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Monday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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Location: Room 705/707

Hours: Sunday 10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

All judges should stop by the Judges' Room to pick up packets prior to their assigned sessions. Please enjoy a beverage while you receive final instructions and answers to any questions regarding the judging process. Completed scorecards need to be returned to the Judges' Room as soon as possible after evaluating your session. Workspace is provided for completion of scorecards, if needed. All qualified judges will have their name entered into a drawing to win an iPad Mini once their ballots are returned to the Judges' Room. The winner will be announced following the close of the convention.

Lost and Found

Location: Registration, Exhibition Hall B of the Colorado Convention Center

Items found during the convention should be turned in at Registration. If you lose an item, check with Registration. If your item has not been turned in you may leave information on how to contact you should the item be found.

Luggage Check

Location: Street Level, Lobby A

Hours: Wednesday 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

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Sunday 7:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday 7:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

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Location: Room 703

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Tuesday 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

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Speakers and Poster Presenters Breakfast

Location: Room 201/203/205

All presenters and session co-chairs should attend the complimentary buffet breakfast at 6:45 a.m. on the morning of their session.

All presenters and co-chairs will receive instructions for session timing, introductions, electronic presentations, session room set-up and use of audiovisual equipment. Speakers are required to check in at the Speakers Service Center and leave their electronic presentation with the technical support personnel. Poster presenters and co-chairs will receive last-minute instructions regarding booth layout, set-up/teardown, poster assistance station and time required to be in the booth.

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Speakers Service Center

Location: Room 705/707

Hours: Sunday 10:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Safety and Security

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- An ACE Staff person identified by the silver badge “Show Management”
- ACE Registration Supervisor located at Registration inside the Exhibition

Hotels

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Location: Exhibition Hall C – next to the Exhibitor Lounge

Hours: Friday 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Monday 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

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St. Luke’s Medical Center
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Phone: +1 303 839 6000

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Phone: +1 303 778 1955

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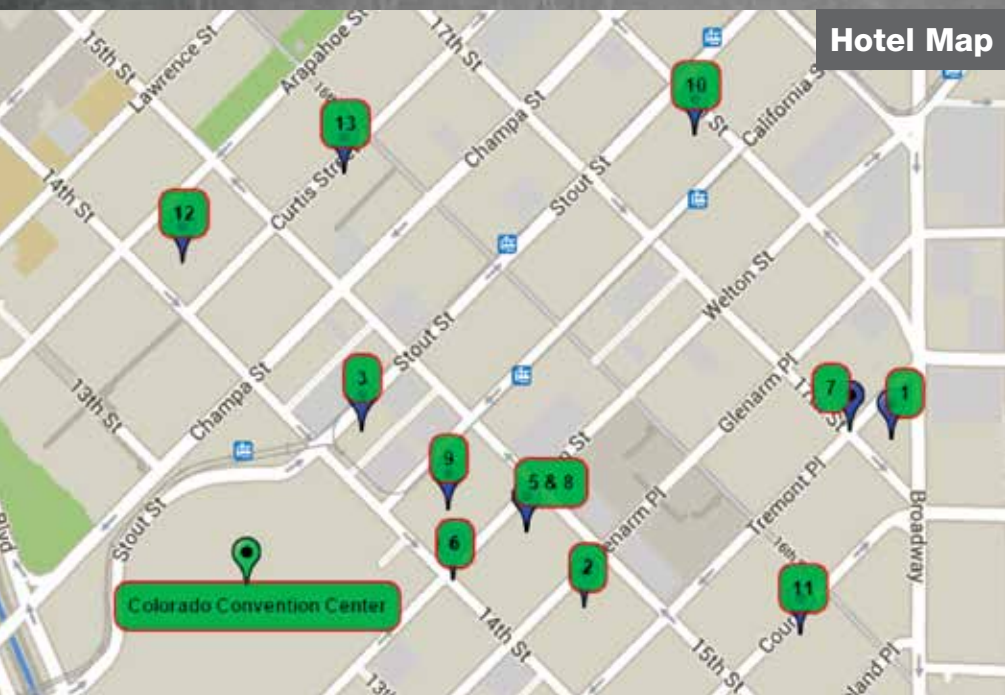
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Hotel Map

Hotel Listing

- 1 Brown Palace Hotel
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- 13 Courtyard by Marriott
934 16th Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 571 1114
- 2 Crowne Plaza Downtown
1450 Glenarm Place, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 573 1450
- 3 Embassy Suites – Convention Center
1420 Stout Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 592 1000
- 4 Grand Hyatt (SEPM Headquarters)
1750 Welton Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 295 1234
- 5 Hampton Inn & Suites – Convention Center
550 15th Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 623 5900
- 6 Hilton Garden Inn Downtown
1400 Welton Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 603 8000
- 7 Holiday Inn Express
401 17th Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 296 0400
- 8 Homewood Suites by Hilton
550 15th Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 534 7800
- 9 Hyatt Regency – Convention Center
(AAPG Headquarters)
650 15th Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 436 1234
- 10 Marriott City Center
1701 California Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 297 1300
- 11 Sheraton Downtown
1550 Court Place, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 893 3333
- 12 The Curtis - a DoubleTree by Hilton
1405 Curtis Street, Denver, CO 80202
+1 303 571 0300

Getting Around Denver

Taxis

Taxi cabs offer a flat rate from the airport to downtown Denver of \$55.15 (rate includes airport access fee).

Freedom Cab: +1 303 444 4444

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Denver's RTD offers eco-friendly transportation by bus or light rail services within and around Denver. You may find additional details by visiting rtd-denver.com or calling them at +1 303 299 6000.

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American Association of Petroleum Geologists

Sidney Powers Memorial Award

The Sidney Powers Memorial Award is AAPG's most distinguished award and is given in recognition of distinguished and outstanding contributions to, or achievements in, petroleum geology.

Dr. Paul M. "Mitch" Harris

Michel T. Halbouty

Outstanding Leadership Award

The Michel T. Halbouty Outstanding Leadership Award is AAPG's second most distinguished award and is given in recognition of outstanding and exceptional leadership in the petroleum geosciences.

Alfredo Eduardo Guzmán

Honorary Member Award

The Honorary Member award is bestowed upon persons who have distinguished themselves by their service and devotion to the science and profession of petroleum geology and to the Association.

Abdulrahman S. Alsharhan

William "Bill" J. Barrett

Wallace G. Dow

David Harold Hawk

John C. Lorenz

Kay L. Pitts

Scott W. Tinker, Ph.D.

Norman H. Foster

Outstanding Explorer Award

The Outstanding Explorer Award is given in recognition of distinguished and outstanding achievement in exploration for petroleum or mineral resources.

Hans Christen Rønnevik

Robert R. Berg

Outstanding Research Award

The Robert R. Berg Outstanding Research Award is presented in recognition of a singular achievement in petroleum geosciences research and named in honor of a man who himself contributed greatly to the science of petroleum geology.

Kitty L. Milliken

Mark D. Zoback

Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to members who have distinguished themselves in singular and beneficial long-term service to AAPG.

Ronald F. Broadhead

Ross A. Clark

Denise Mruk Cox

John C. Dolson

Meredith L. Faber

Dr. William S. Houston

Mark W. Longman

John A. Minch

Dr. James "Jim" F. Reilly, II

Gabor C. Tari

Peter Wigley

Grover E. Murray Memorial

Distinguished Educator Award

The Grover E. Murray Memorial Distinguished Educator Award is given in recognition of distinguished and outstanding contributions to geological education.

Samuel Olusegun Akande

Donald W. Boyd

James "Jim" O. Puckette

V. Paul Wright

Harrison Schmitt Award

The Harrison Schmitt Award is given to recognize outstanding accomplishment that goes beyond existing honors or awards.

Anita G. Harris, Ph.D. (posthumously)

Public Service Award

The Public Service Award honors contributions by AAPG members to public affairs.

Logan MacMillan

Tim Ryan

Pioneer Award

The Pioneer Award is given to long-standing members who have contributed to the Association and who have made meaningful and significant contributions to the science of geology.

Ben Law

Geosciences in the Media Award

The Geosciences in the Media Award is given in recognition of notable journalistic achievement in any medium which contributes to public understanding of geology, energy resources or the technology of oil and gas exploration.

Iain Stewart

Wallace E. Pratt Memorial Award

The Wallace E. Pratt Memorial Award is to honor and reward the author(s) of the best AAPG Bulletin article published each calendar year.

Kitty L. Milliken, Mark D. Rudnicki,

David N. Awwiller and Tongwei Zhang

Robert H. Dott, Sr. Memorial Award

The Robert H. Dott, Sr. Memorial Award is to honor and reward the author/editor of the best Special Publication dealing with geology published by the Association.

Dengliang Gao

J. C. "Cam" Sproule Memorial Award

The J. C. "Cam" Sproule Memorial Award is presented to the AAPG member age 35 or younger at the time of submittal who authors the best paper published during the year by the association or any affiliated society, division or section.

Dr. Mark Tingay

SEG/AAPG Best Paper in Interpretation Journal Award

Presented to honor and award the author(s) of the best paper in the Journal Interpretation.

Dr. Bruce S. Hart

John W. Shelton Search and Discovery Award

The John W. Shelton Search and Discovery Award is given in recognition of the best contribution to the "Search and Discovery" website in the past year.

Kanstantin Sobornov

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George C. Matson Memorial Award

The George C. Matson Memorial Award is given each year in recognition of the best AAPG paper presented the previous year at the annual convention.

Peter Hennings

Co-author: Anita E. Csoma

Jules Braunstein Memorial Award

The Jules Braunstein Memorial Award is given each year in recognition of the best AAPG poster session paper presented the previous year at the annual convention.

Rosanne Eve McKernan, Dr. Julian Mecklenburgh, Ernest H. Rutter, Prof. Kevin George Taylor and Dr. Stephen J. Covey-Crump

Gabriel Dengo Memorial Award

The Gabriel Dengo Memorial Award is given each year in recognition of the best AAPG paper presented at the previous year's international conference.

Zamir Bega

Co-authors: Gabor Tari, Csaba Krezsek, Walter Kosi, Valentin Turi, Dan Stefaniuc, Radu Olaru-Florea, Anas Al-Khder, Cristina Ungureanu, Adriana Raileanu, Veronica Borosi

Ziad Beydoun Memorial Award

The Ziad Beydoun Memorial Award is given each year in recognition of the best AAPG Poster presented at the previous year's international conference.

Grant Ellis

AAPG Foundation

L. Austin Weeks Memorial Medal

The L. Austin Weeks Memorial Medal is given in recognition of extraordinary philanthropy and service directed to advance the mission of the AAPG Foundation. The premier award honors the late L. Austin Weeks, whose philanthropic legacy set an exemplary standard. The award was established in 2008 and is the Foundation's highest award.

David W. Worthington

Chairman's Award

Presented at the Foundation Chairman's Reception

The Chairman's Award is given to recognize extraordinary contributions (either monetary or service) to the AAPG Foundation and also to call attention to the role and value of the Foundation.

William L. Fisher

Teacher of the Year Award

Presented at the All-Convention Luncheon The Teacher of the Year Award is given for excellence in the teaching of natural resources in the earth sciences, K-12.

Jacqueline Bath

Professorial Award

Presented at the Foundation Chairman's Reception

The Professorial Award is given annually to a college or university professor who has demonstrated outstanding leadership in the field of geoscience education. The award is intended to encourage geoscience professors to stay current on industry trends and cutting edge technology to share with their undergraduate and graduate students, further enhancing the field of geoscience research.

Joseph Satterfield

AAPG House of Delegates

Honorary Member of the House

George R. Bole
Donald Dean Clarke

Distinguished Member of the House

Mark Allen Rainer
Robert Randolph "Randy" Ray
Deborah King Sacrey

House Long Service Award

Presented at the House of Delegates meeting
Robert Loren Countryman
Robert D. Cowdery
Sigrunn Johnsen
Brian D. Keith

Recognition of Service Award

Presented at the House of Delegates meeting

David A. Dolph
Thomas "Tom" C. Anderson

Following are Delegates who will receive the 15-year Certificate of Service HoD

David G. Campbell, Oklahoma City Geological Society
Martin Macdermott Cassidy, Houston Geological Society
James R. Howell, Oklahoma City Geological Society
James Van Richards, Houston Geological Society
Bruce R. Swartz, San Angelo Geological Society

Following are Delegates who will receive the 9-year Certificate of Service HoD

Thomas Carl Anderson, Wyoming Geological Association
Ross Alan Clark, Canada Region
Stephen A. Hines, Four Corners Geological Society
Linda Raine Sternbach, Houston Geological Society
Christopher Stephen Swezey, Geological Society Washington, D.C.
William Martin Whiting, New Orleans Geological Society
Stephen Paul Zody, Ohio Geological Society

AAPG Division of Environmental Geosciences (DEG)

Presented at the DEG Luncheon

DEG Research Award

Dr. Dibyendu "Dibs" Sarkar

Public Outreach

Kristin M. Carter

Certificates of Merit

E. Charlotte Sullivan
N. Anne Fix
William "Bill" Ambrose
Donald "Don" Van Nieuwenhuise
Jean-Philippe Nicot
Michael "Mike" Jacobs

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DEG Past President's Award
Douglas E. Wyatt, Jr.

Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson DEG Excellence of Presentation (2014)
Alan S. Kornacki
Co-author: Mark McCaffrey

DEG Best Poster – Excellence of Poster Presentation Award (2014)
David E. Tabet and
Thomas C. Chidsey, Jr.

AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA)
Presented at the DPA Awards Dinner

Life Member
Charles Sternbach

Distinguished Service Award
Marty Hewitt
Linda Sternbach

Heritage Award
Robbie R. Gries

DPA Past President's Award
Valary Schulz

Certificates of Merit
Terry O'Hare
Flavio J. Feijo

Recognition of Distinction
Stephen A. Sonnenberg

DPA Best Paper (2014)
Raymond Woodward and Dan Scott

AAPG Energy Minerals Division (EMD)
Presented at the EMD Luncheon

Honorary Membership
Brian Cardott

Distinguished Service Award
Frank Walles
Peter Warwick

EMD Past President's Award
Jeremy Boak

Certificates of Merit
Neil Fishman
Paul Basinski
Joan Spaw

Frank Kottowski Memorial Award (Best Paper 2014)
Mark A. Millard and Murray J. Dighans

President's Certificate for Excellence in Presentation (Oral Presentation 2014)
Amgad Younes
Mohammed Al Duhailan and
Stephen A. Sonnenberg

Loyd Carlson Memorial Award (Best Poster 2014) (Three Way Tie)

- Patrick W. Niemeyer and John C. Hohman
- Johnathon F. Syrek, Jason Mintz, Jhon Silva and Dawn Hayes
- Nick A. Zajac and Per K. Pedersen

President's Certificate for Excellence in Presentation (Poster Presentation 2014)
John C. Hohman and Ellie D. Chuparova

Society for Sedimentary Geology (SEPM) Medalists and Award Winners
Presented at the SEPM President's Reception and Awards Ceremony

William F. Twenhofel Medal
Robert W. Dalrymple

Francis J. Pettijohn Medal
Charles Kerans

Raymond C. Moore Medal
Ann F. Budd

Francis P. Shepard Medal
Enrico Bonatti

SEPM Honorary Member
Steven G. Driese

James Lee Wilson Award
Nathan D. Sheldon

2013 Outstanding Paper in *Journal of Sedimentary Research*
Stacy C. Atchley, Lee C. Nordt, Stephen I. Dworkin, Jahandar Ramezani, William G. Parker, Sidney R. Ash and Samuel A. Bowring

2013 Outstanding Paper in *Journal of Sedimentary Research* – Honorable Mentions
Jonathan P. Allen, Christopher R. Fielding, Michael C. Rygel and Martin R. Gibling

2013 Outstanding Paper and Honorable Mention in *PALAIOS*
To Be Announced

American Geological Institute (AGI)

Marcus Milling Legendary Geoscientist Medal
Hiroo Kanamori

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American Association of Petroleum Geologists

Sidney Powers Memorial Award



Dr. Paul M. "Mitch" Harris

Citation: To Dr. Paul M.

"Mitch" Harris — geologist, scientific leader, researcher, mentor, teacher and colleague

— in recognition of distinguished and outstanding contributions to, and achievements in, petroleum geology. Through his long industry career, numerous publications and passion around field schools, Mitch has positively impacted the state of our science and understanding of carbonate rocks in our industry.

AAPG's Sidney Powers Award is limited to those very few individuals who have so distinguished themselves in science, service and leadership that they honor them with this highest honor in the Association. It is altogether fitting that AAPG bestow the Sidney Powers Award upon Dr. Paul M. "Mitch" Harris.

One cannot think about carbonate sediments and rocks without thinking about Mitch. He is a man of the rocks, and has been so for more than three decades.

Dr. Harris received B.S. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University and a Ph.D. from the University of Miami. Mitch is currently a visiting scientist at the University of Miami and an adjunct professor at Rice University, after recently retiring as a senior research consultant and Chevron Fellow with Chevron Energy Technology Company in San Ramon, California after 36 years of service.

Mitch began his career with Getty Oil Company, where he performed core and petrographic studies in the Permian Basin, U.S. Gulf Coast, and offshore Spain. Mitch then worked for Gulf Research & Development Company, where he expanded his geographic horizons to include the Mesozoic of the Middle East. It was at Gulf that he developed the carbonate training

programs that are a hallmark of his career. In the mid-1980s, Chevron acquired Gulf, and Mitch joined the Chevron Oil Field Research Company (now Chevron Energy Technology Company). He conducted research and technical service projects in carbonate stratigraphy, facies, diagenesis, play types and reservoir modeling, adding the Wyoming and Montana Thrust Belt, the Alberta Basin and Kazakhstan, Russia, India, the Philippines and China to his portfolio.

Mitch serves our profession through extensive committee work, as general chairman for major professional meetings, and most recently as president of SEPM. He has lectured at nearly 20 universities and served on many graduate committees. Mitch is perhaps best known for his tireless leadership in convening workshops and seminars. Beginning nearly three decades ago, Mitch has convened 10 core workshops, short courses and conferences; led or co-led dozens of field trips; and chaired or co-chaired dozens more technical sessions. These are always high-quality, thought-inspiring, well-attended events, often resulting in a special publication.

Mitch has been a distinguished lecturer and international distinguished lecturer for AAPG. He received AAPG's Pratt Memorial Award and the Dott Memorial Award (the latter, twice). Mitch also received the Shelton Search and Discovery Award, Honorary Membership from AAPG and SEPM and an Honorary Life Award from the Permian Basin Section-SEPM.

Dr. Harris, you are a mentor, scientific leader, teacher and colleague. On behalf of AAPG and our profession, thank you for your lifelong commitment to advancing our science. Many generations, around the globe, have benefited and will continue to benefit from your tireless and unique contributions.

Paul K. Siegele

Michel T. Halbouty Outstanding Leadership Award



Alfredo Eduardo Guzmán

Citation: A paradigm breaker through the application of good science, leadership, planning and innovation. A

natural-born leader, Alfredo has proven his capabilities not only by his contributions to the long-term success of México's oil and gas industry, but to the global petroleum geoscience community.

Alfredo is presently the director of exploration and new ventures for Casa Exploration in Mexico. Upon his retirement from Pemex in 2007 after a 33-year career, he has been a senior advisor to several companies, including Tarco Latin America, Apache, Custer Resources and Andrews Technologies. From 2001 to 2005 he also served as the regional director of the Circum-Pacific Council for Energy and Mineral Resources. In 2009 the president of México appointed him to a two-year term as commissioner of the National Hydrocarbon Commission. From 2012 to 2013 he was the president and CEO of Compañía Petrolera Altamira.

Alfredo earned his bachelor's degree in geology from Texas Tech University in 1971, and his master's in geology from the same university in 1973. He then joined Pemex where his career progressed through the roles of sedimentologist, field supervisor, team leader, exploration manager, planning manager, Exploration Department vice president and Northern Region Exploration and Production superintendent. While in Pemex, Alfredo modernized the exploration process, which generated an exploration portfolio of over 2,500 opportunities. Alfredo's application of modern scientific concepts, combined with his leadership in planning, innovation and the integration of high performance teams resulted in the discovery of many new oil and gas fields, and rejuvenated hydrocarbon production from the strategically important Veracruz, Burgos and Tampico-Misantla Basins. Guzmán is a member of several

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professional associations including the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG); the Asociación Mexicana de Geólogos Petroleros (AMGP), where he was president in 1999–2000; the Asociación Mexicana de Geofísicos de Exploración (AMGE); the Asociación de Ingenieros Petroleros de México (AIPM); the Academia Mexicana de Ingeniería (AI); the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE); and the Circum-Pacific Council for Energy and Mineral Resources (CPCEMR).

Alfredo's service to the geosciences has been outstanding. He has organized many important conferences at the international level and twice been a candidate for president of AAPG in 2004 and 2014. Among the honors he has received are the AAPG Distinguished Service Award in 2007, the AAPG Excellence Award in 2008 and AAPG Emeritus status in 2014. He was also recognized by the Academia Mexicana de Ingeniería in 2000 and received the GCAGS Statesmanship Award in 2007. His service to the geosciences also includes teaching at the University of Sonora from 1979 to 1980, the Autonomous University of Chihuahua from 1983 to 1984 and the Autonomous University of San Luis Potosí from 1987 to 1989. He has produced more than 50 publications on petroleum geology and hydrocarbon exploration, and has made over 200 personal presentations to organizations in all parts of the world.

Claudio Bartolini

Honorary Member Award



Abdulrahman S. Alsharhan

Citation: In recognition of Abdulrahman Alsharhan's outstanding contribution to the profession of petroleum

geology in the Middle East and for his dedicated service to AAPG.

Abdulrahman Alsharhan was born in the United Arab Emirates, on 15 September 1954, and it was there that he received his primary and secondary high school

education. In 1974, he enrolled at Cairo University where he received a B.Sc. in geology in 1978. Following graduation he was employed by the Ministry of Petroleum in Abu Dhabi. He resumed studies to obtain his M.Sc. and Ph.D. at University of South Carolina from 1981 to 1985.

In 1986, he joined the United Arab Emirates University as a member of the geology faculty, and was an assistant professor from 1986 to 1990, associate professor from 1990 to 1995 and in 1995 was promoted to professor and became the first UAE national holding this title, where he built his reputation for teaching, research, administration and consultancy. Within 35 years in university, he took key positions such as director of Desert and Marine Environment Research Center, Assistant Deputy Vice Chancellor for academic affairs and Dean of Faculty of Science. Under his directorship, the center and college grew rapidly in size and program content, while maintaining its traditional reputation for excellence.

Abdulrahman is involved in many committees and administration activities such as chairman of Ras Alkhaimah Cement Company, chairman of International Center for Biosaline Agriculture, member of the Board of Trustees at American University of Ras Alkhaimah and Ajman University for Science and Technology and general secretary for Emirates Appreciation Prize for Environment.

He has been the author, editor and co-editor of eight books and has authored and co-authored more than 100 scientific papers and 120 abstracts. His areas of research has been in the field of petroleum geology of the Middle East, recent carbonates and evaporites of coastal areas of Abu Dhabi and their analogues to the oil field reservoirs of the region, and was recently involved in researches related to environmental and water resources in the Middle East. Abdulrahman has found time for many other geology-related activities that

have benefited from his talents as an organizer or committee member for many conferences and workshops focused on earth sciences, environmental and water resources management for the Gulf region. He received the highest award in Environmental Studies from the president of the United Arab Emirates and also from Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in Saudi Arabia.

Because of his outstanding numerous contributions and long service in academia, local and international scientific societies and industry, his record for scientific achievement as teacher, researcher, administrator and his lifelong dedication to science and the profession of geology, he is a most deserving recipient of AAPG's Honorary Award.

Sa'id A. Al-Hajri



William "Bill" J. Barrett

Citation: To Bill Barrett — as an explorationist, entrepreneur and friend, your colleagues honor your

contributions to geology, AAPG and business and for providing a legacy for generations of geologists to follow.

From a Depression-era Kansas dirt farm to ringing the bell to open the market on Wall Street for the IPO of the company that bears his name, the arc of the geologic career of William Jay "Bill" Barrett places him in the pantheon of world-class oil and gas finders.

After a two-year stint in the Army during the Korean War, Bill used the GI Bill to earn his master's in geology at Kansas State University and with that, his first job: stratigrapher in the research lab for El Paso Natural Gas in Salt Lake City. El Paso exposed him to exploration success in Desert Springs and Patrick Draw of Wyoming and later in New Mexico with development of the giant San Juan Basin gas field.

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Bill got in the game himself as an exploration geologist with Pan American/Amoco in Casper, Wyoming and Denver, Colorado, home to Bill, Louise and their seven children for the last 50 years.

Denver marked his first work as chief geologist with an independent, Wolf Exploration/Inexco. Work there included his first exposure to land, finance and operation, and taking a company public.

Wolf sold, so Bill partnered with Chuck Shear, Don Carpenter and Marv Keller to form their own public company, Rainbow Resources. Red Wing Creek, Bicentennial, Medicine Pole Hills, Coyote Creek and several million acres of oil and gas leases in the Rocky Mountain Basins prompted another buy-out, and, in turn, another start-up.

Now captain of his own ship, Bill's newly formed Barrett Energy (later Barrett Resources) dramatically expanded the resource base of the Wattenberg Field, led the technical advances unleashing trillions of cubic feet of gas from the multiple coal beds of the Powder River Basin and pioneered massive fracture technology in Colorado's Piceance Basin to unlock trillions of cubic feet of commercial gas reserves. The 1990s saw Barrett Resources emerge as the most successful oil and gas company in the country in growing shareholder value.

Among others, that value attracted the Williams Companies, which acquired Barrett Resources for \$2.7 billion in 2001. A well-deserved retirement was taken, abandoned, and retaken, but when sons Terry and Fred approached him about their own ideas for a Rockies E&P company, he left retirement a second time to launch Bill Barrett Corp. In five years, a million acres were assembled, a market value of over \$1 billion was created, and in 2007, his third retirement took hold for good.

Bill has been an AAPG member since 1961 and has worked extensively with the organization as a Foundation Member,

Trustee, member of the legacy Society, Team Leader of the Foundation Financial Campaign Committee and more.

James "Jim" Felton



Wallace G. Dow

Citation: Wallace G. Dow, father of the petroleum system concept, scientist, teacher, mentor and entrepreneur. A true leader in the field and application of organic geochemistry.

Modern geochemistry and the term "petroleum system" are in the forefront of exploration for new sources of petroleum largely due to Wallace (Wally) G. Dow. Wally is father of the concept of petroleum system (originally "oil system"). Dow's intuitive, scientific and practical approach to the search for oil and gas has provided oil exploration companies with a systematic approach to evaluation and assessment of petroleum resources.

Wally began his career by studying geology at the State University of New Jersey, Rutgers University, from 1955 to 1959 where he earned his bachelor's degree. He continued his education by pursuing a master's degree at the University of North Dakota. An important part of the journey through the M.S. program was meeting his future bride, Marlys.

Wally's early profession career was spent with Amoco Production Company and Amoco Research Company in Tulsa. While at Amoco, Wally and his colleague, Jack Williams, effectively launched the petroleum system approach in the Williston Basin. Dow's 1974 seminal publication on the oil systems of the Williston Basin is the foundation for the petroleum systems approach used in exploration today.

Wally continued his education pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Tulsa. However, in the midst of this pursuit, he was offered a position at Superior Oil Company in Houston where he

established a geochemical laboratory. Later he joined Getty Oil and Robertson Research. However, after an industry downturn, Wally set out on his own establishing a geochemical laboratory, DGSI. DGSI succeeded on the strength of Dow's ability to provide data with integrated interpretive reports.

After selling DGSI in 2000, Wally became an independent consultant for several years. In 2006 he joined EOG Resources as chief geochemist, where he assisted in identifying the best areas for oil production in the Eagle Ford Shale play. After leaving EOG in 2011, Wally became chief geochemist with Cimarex and he and Marlys returned to Tulsa.

Wally has always been willing to try new ideas and to share his knowledge with others. This is part of his legacy as innovator and teacher. Wally has received numerous awards and honors such as the AAPG's Robert H. Dott Memorial Award for AAPG Memoir 60: The Petroleum System – from Source to Trap. He was awarded the Arthur Gray Leonard Medal from the University of North Dakota for outstanding achievement in the geosciences. He has been recognized with a variety of awards from groups in North and South America.

He is a long-time member of AAPG and is a Charles Taylor Fellow within AAPG. Wally is also a member and active participant in Society for Organic Petrography (TSOP), European Association of Organic Geochemists (EAOG), Latin American Association of Organic Geochemists (ALAGO) and Sigma Xi.

At AAPG 2015 ACE, Wally Dow was deservedly honored for his 50 years of service in the field of organic geochemistry.

Dan Jarvie

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David Harold Hawk

Citation: A dreamer, who has, with his wit, charm and enthusiasm, combined with his natural leadership abilities

to distinguish himself among AAPG visionaries of our industry.

David H. Hawk has been an active member of AAPG since 1969. His leadership, foresight and dedication to AAPG are worthy of honorary membership. He is a brilliant communicator with a natural charm that helped him forge needed change in AAPG for the future. His humor gets people's attention, but his intellect helps him build consciences so everyone involved feels like they are contributing to the greater good.

David is well known for his work in the House of Delegates (HoD), where he has served since 1984. He has worked on most of the HoD committees as both a member and chair. He served as chair of the HoD in 2010–11. In 2013, he received the Honorary Member of the House Award. He has also received both the HoD Recognition of Service Award and HoD Long Service Award.

David has been very active on the Membership committee for many years, helping to shape how AAPG attracts new members and supports our diverse membership. David is especially keen on attracting and involving our young professionals and students. He is a man that "walks the talk," when it comes to mentoring and inspiring younger geoscientists to excel in their professions. I am one of many who were fortunate to have benefited from David's guidance, from my first summer job through the last 35 years in this business.

David Hawk, an Idaho Registered Professional Geologist, earned a B.S. in geology from the University of Idaho and an M.S. in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1970. He started his professional career as an exploration geologist with Atlantic Richfield and

then worked with Tenneco. David worked for IGC Production Company in Boise as the vice president, general manager and was senior vice president of exploration and production at Horn Resources Corporation. David became the director of natural resources at J. R. Simplot Company in Boise in 1984 until his retirement in 2007. His retirement didn't last long, from 2007 to the present David has worked as a consultant, Energy Analysis & Answers.

I have known David Hawk since 1977 and have found his charm, intelligence, foresight and dedication to AAPG to be exemplary. He has made a difference and is greatly deserving of AAPG's Honorary Member Award. I am honored to be his citationist.

David J. Entzminger



John C. Lorenz

Citation: To John Lorenz, gentleman, scientist and leader, for continued dedication to AAPG and completion of the "industry hat trick" covering science, business and service.

In the seven years since John received the AAPG Distinguished Service award, he has won a second AAPG Levorson award, established a successful consulting company and served as AAPG president. Thus, albeit inadvertently, he has completed an industry hat trick covering science, business and service. John's pre-2007 biography can be found in the citation for his AAPG Distinguished Service Award; he claims that he has not significantly gilded those pre-2007 accomplishments, so they will not be repeated here.

John served as 2009–10 AAPG president. The fact that he was elected to the AAPG Executive Committee a second time reflects favorably on the confidence of AAPG members in his leadership and on his performance as elected editor. It is not possible to list all the thorny matters John

dealt with during his time as president, but he served the membership and the organization well, with a focus, as he put it, on supporting the geoscience that gives AAPG members the best conceptual tools to do their jobs of finding and producing oil and gas.

Simultaneously with his long-term service to AAPG in leadership roles, John continued his scientific endeavors. After many years as a researcher at Sandia National Labs, he formed an independent consulting company in 2007. John now works as an international consultant, assessing cores, teaching classes, publishing papers and presenting talks about the effects of natural fractures on hydrocarbon reservoirs. He is pushing back the frontiers of that science and even if he suggests that the direction of that movement is not always clear, he is at least contributing to the discussion. John's consulting has included months of field work among the biblical flocks of sheep and vaguely mapped mine fields of northern Iraq, dancing between the tides to map fractures in wave-cut cliffs of the North Sea Chalk and logging cores in dusty warehouses around the world.

On a personal level, John is devoted to his lovely wife, Lizzie, his sons and two young grandchildren. He served his community performing search and rescue missions with the Civil Air Patrol until travel interfered and now is an active flight instructor specializing in tail-wheel aircraft. It is an honor to be John's colleague and friend and to see him receive this well-deserved recognition.

Gretchen Gillis

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Kay L. Pitts

Citation: To Kay Pitts for the breadth of her leadership, enthusiasm and dedication to making AAPG and Pacific

Section AAPG better by making a difference.

Kay Pitts is a terrific choice to receive the AAPG Honorary Member award. We have known Kay for more than 20 years, as a co-worker and through Pacific Section AAPG (PSAAPG) and AAPG. Her dedication to performance has been excellent. Her volunteer service to the AAPG and PSAAPG is extensive as is her active participation and leadership in numerous civic activities.

Kay received a B.A. in earth science at California State University, Fullerton and an M.S. in geological sciences from the University of Southern California. Kay met her husband Brian, also a geologist, while attending Cal State Fullerton. Kay is also a Licensed Professional Geologist in California.

Kay began her career with Getty Oil Company in 1980. When Texaco acquired Getty in 1984, Kay became an exploration geologist in California and exploration coordinator for Nevada and Utah. In 1987, Kay moved to Bechtel at the Elk Hills. There, she developed and implemented an innovative geologic support system, facilitating the shift to digital platforms. Her appreciation of the technology side of our business and commitment to providing the highest level of support were ahead of their time. More recently, Kay was with Aera Energy in Bakersfield as a reservoir management geoscientist, project manager, process analyst and manager of business resources. Kay retired from Aera this year.

Kay has been active in the San Joaquin Geological Society (SJGS), the PSAAPG and the AAPG. In the SJGS, Kay was an officer and a delegate in the AAPG House of Delegates. Kay held many offices of the Pacific Section and was president from

2000 to 2001. Her 15-year commitment to the Pacific Section Convention Committee has been instrumental in the success of our PSAAPG annual meetings. In 2004, the PSAAPG recognized Kay with the Distinguished Service Award and in 2008 she was made an Honorary Life Member of the PSAAPG.

In AAPG, Kay has served on over 15 committees and stood for office once for EMD and three times for AAPG. She was treasurer from 2011 to 2013. More recently, Kay ran for president elect. Kay was instrumental in convincing the AAPG to bring the ACE to Long Beach in 2007 and 2012. She chaired the ACE 2012.

Kay is also active in her community. She has served on the Kern County Planning Commission, in Rotary International (club president in 2016-17), United Way, Bakersfield Vision 2020, Kern County Museum, American Association of University Women, Distinguished Young Women Scholarship program and Friendship Force Intl.

Kay is a person who genuinely cares about her profession, her family, her friends and her community. She is someone who strives to make a difference. She is a remarkable example for all of us in the AAPG, PSAAPG and her hometown. Recognizing Kay with AAPG Honorary Membership is a great way to say thank you for being involved and making a difference.

**Larry C. Knauer and
Mark L. Wilson**



Scott W. Tinker, Ph.D.

Citation: To Scott W. Tinker, for energetic, talented and dedicated leadership in the geosciences in university,

professional, state and federal venues; for brilliant, articulate presentation of sound energy and environmental policies through public and professional lecturing and through an enlightening and acclaimed documentary movie; and for the unusual

capacity to see and understand both the forests and the trees.

Scott Tinker's distinguished contributions to the Association, as well as his broader contributions to the science and profession of petroleum geology and the institutions of which he is a part, thoroughly merit his election as Honorary Member of AAPG.

Scott Wheeler Tinker came into the world five and a half decades ago in Centralia, Illinois, but grew up in Houston, graduating summa cum laude from Cypress-Fairbanks High School in 1978 where he was elected to the National Honor Society. He graduated magna cum laude from Trinity University in San Antonio, in 1982, with a B. S. in geology and business administration, earning a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After graduation Scott joined Sneider Exploration in Houston and later pursued a M.S. degree in geology at the University of Michigan. He joined Union Pacific Resources in Englewood, Colorado and then moved to Marathon Oil in Littleton, Colorado where from 1988 to 2000 he became advanced senior geologist, picking up a Ph.D. in geology from the University of Colorado along the way. In 2000, the University of Texas at Austin successfully recruited him to become state geologist of Texas, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, professor of geological sciences and the Allday Endowed Chair of Subsurface Geology.

When Dr. Tinker joined the Bureau of Economic Geology, the Bureau had hit a bit of a low in its long history of prominence in both basic and applied research. Tinker not only restored the Bureau's prominence in short order, but measurably enlarged it. That took substantial and unique leadership and dedication. And early on in his Texas tenure Scott was prominent and indispensable in creating and launching the Jackson School of Geosciences.

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Shortly after his arrival in Austin I took Scott to meet Jack Jackson in Dallas. Jack was impressed with Scott early on, telling him he “talked good and looked a bit like James Dean,” so he “ought to make a movie.” My impression at the time was that Jack was joking a bit, as he commonly liked to do, but as it turned out, Mr. Jackson was being remarkably prescient. Eight years later Scott would indeed make a movie — Switch, a documentary, on global energy that has been widely acclaimed and viewed by 4 million people, making him one of the best-known geologists in the world.

Through his movie and public lectures — 550 worldwide, including 120 U.S. and 40 international cities — Scott Tinker has become a prominent spokesman on the science and policy of energy resources. He is one of the most articulate speakers and cogent thinkers I know.

Scott has served as the president of the Austin Geological Society, the Association of American State Geologists, the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies and currently as president-elect of the American Geoscience Institute. He was the 2008-09 president of AAPG and has contributed immensely to the Association in a variety of other capacities.

Scott is a prolific writer on a wide range of energy and environment issues, but his core research is the geology of carbonate rocks. His publications are regularly cited in this area; two have won him the Sproule Award from AAPG and Best Paper Award from SEPM (*Journal of Sedimentary Research*).

Other awards Scott has received include the Distinguished Service Award and the Geosciences in the Media Award from AAPG, the Galey Public Service Award from AIPG, and the Outstanding Contribution to Public Understanding Award from AGI, the Hats Off Award from TIPRO and the Distinguished Service Award from the West Texas Geological Society.

Tinker is a member of AAPG, GSA, AIPG, SEPM SEG, SPE, EAGE, AGS, RMAG and WTGS. He holds appointments to the National Petroleum Council, the Shell Science Council, and the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission and has served a six-year term on the BP Technical Advisory Council.

Scott Tinker and I have walked similar paths in our careers and it is especially gratifying to me to see his remarkable accomplishments over the past decade and a half and to have the opportunity to note just a few of them here.

AAPG honors Dr. Scott W. Tinker by electing him Honorary Member, and in so doing, credits itself.

William “Bill” L. Fisher

Norman H. Foster Outstanding Explorer Award



Hans Christen Rønnevik

Citation: “I have versatile interests and am not a total nerd, although some would probably say I come pretty close,” says Hans Christen Rønnevik about himself.

Hans Rønnevik was born 26 June 1945 in Haugesund, Norway. He was educated as cand.real from the University of Bergen in 1971.

He started his professional life as geologist in the oil office in the Ministry of Industry in 1972 and then from 1973 to 1983 he worked as a petroleum geologist in the newly established Norwegian Petroleum Directorate. Here he was engaged in mapping the resource potential of the Norwegian Continental Shelf, the formulation of the national exploration strategy and planning of the third to the eighth concession round. In this context he was also involved in the geophysical and geological mapping in the Norwegian Sea and Barents Sea. The result of the planning led to several of the major discoveries in Norway.

From 1983 to 1984 he worked as senior petroleum geologist in Norske Shell before he moved on to the position of vice president for exploration in Saga Petroleum from 1984 to 1999. When Saga was merged into Norsk Hydro and Statoil he worked as exploration manager for Saga Petroleum Mabruk in Libya. In the Saga period he was involved in the discovery of the Midgard, Snorre, Tordis, Vigdis, Borg, Kristin and Lavrans.

In 2000 he joined and was part of the revitalization of DNO in Norway in the position of exploration manager. In this period he was involved in the discovery of the Alvheim Field. Lundin Petroleum bought the main part of DNO and Rønnevik continued as exploration manager for the startup company Lundin Norway. He formulated and implemented the organic growth strategy of this company. In this position he has been involved in the mapping, definition, exploration and delineation of the Edvard Grieg, Johan Sverdrup, Luno 2, Gohta and Alta oil discoveries. All these discoveries were made in assumed mature areas. Lundin’s exploration activities have been instrumental in reactivating the exploration of the Norwegian Shelf.

Rønnevik has always followed a knowledge strategy where the most important issue is to have learned to learn. There will always be a better practice and new concepts to strive for in parallel with utilizing the ones at hand. The main obstacle for learning is the human self-referencing. This can only be overcome by facts and diversity. Unfolding the implicit depends on bottom up processes and a continuous dialogue between the people involved.

The knowledge strategy is based on Gödel’s incompleteness theorem that says that you cannot describe the truth in a final net and David Bohm’s statement that you unfold reality by interacting with it. Implementing a knowledge strategy relies on creating teams that interact through dialogues and respect and where diversity

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in human types and disciplines are embraced. Associative communication and dialogues instead of writing reports speed up the learning process. His basic management philosophy is: "It's no use if the leader is remote from the rest of the system. They must get down to the working level and toil alongside the others."

Robert R. Berg for Outstanding Research Award



Kitty L. Milliken

Citation: To Kitty L. Milliken for her outstanding research and contribution to our understanding of how

diagenetic processes convert sediments to sedimentary rocks.

Kitty Milliken is a native of Kentucky. She has an undergraduate degree in geology from Vanderbilt University, Tennessee and both a M.Sc. and Ph.D. in geology from the University of Texas, Austin. She has contributed significantly to our understanding of diagenesis in sedimentary rocks by integrating a wide range of optical and electron optical methods to provide fabric information supported by carefully crafted isotopic and compositional data. Her research has demonstrated, mostly using the heterolithic succession in the Gulf of Mexico as a natural laboratory, how varying sandstone diagenesis was controlled by differences in sediment provenance.

This research, in collaboration with other UT luminaries, was published in journals such as the *AAPG Bulletin* and *Journal of Sedimentary Petrology* (later to become *Journal of Sedimentary Research*) and is still an important part of the go-to literature for petroleum geologists seeking to understand the controls on reservoir properties in this important hydrocarbon system.

Inevitably, a desire to understand better the controls on diagenesis in the sandier parts of the succession led Milliken to broaden her research interests and

investigate how burial processes were affecting diagenesis in the more muddy intervals too. In the papers that followed, she and her co-workers addressed how compositional variability in mudstones was controlled by differences in element mobility during burial and origins of their component materials.

These interests, coupled with her imaging and microanalysis expertise, meant that she was ideally positioned to capitalize on the dramatic increase in interest in fine-grained rocks as oil companies seek to understand better the geological controls that control their heterogeneity. Research that followed, with co-workers at the Bureau of Economic Geology and elsewhere, meant that she was able to advance understanding of how phyllosilicate-rich sediments compact and how organic porosity develops in these units. These findings are now widely used by geologists to help visualize where hydrocarbon storage capacity is located in unconventional reservoirs.

Milliken is a sedimentary petrologist at the height of her career. She has contributed many important research advances that improve our understanding of how diagenetic processes control varying reservoir properties in both conventional and unconventional hydrocarbon targets. She is a worthy recipient of the Robert R. Berg Outstanding Research Award because her research advances theory and develops new technical approaches that further our understanding of the processes that control reservoir properties in unconventional reservoirs.

James H. Macquaker



Mark D. Zoback

Citation: Mark Zoback's distinguished research in the field of reservoir geomechanics has

revolutionized how petroleum geoscientists and engineers understand and manage subsurface geomechanical complexity.

It is my honor and pleasure to write the citation for Dr. Mark Zoback for the 2015 AAPG Robert R. Berg Outstanding Research Award.

It is vital to recognize that it is the embodiment of over his 40 years of research, teaching and mentoring excellence that has propelled Mark's distinguished career and his success in revolutionizing how petroleum geoscientists and engineers understand and manage subsurface geomechanical complexity. Mark has created a vast community of colleagues, former students and geoscientists and engineers who follow and apply Mark's work and it is one of the principal reasons that reservoir geomechanics is becoming one of the most important areas of petroleum geoscience.

Mark joined Stanford in 1984 as a professor of geophysics, has served as the chair of the Geophysics Department and is also now a senior fellow at the Precourt Institute for Energy.

Mark has received too many honors and awards to list herein but it is especially important to note that he is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and was honored as the Chinese Academy of Science's Einstein Chair Professor. Mark was a member of the National Academy of Engineering committee investigating the Deepwater Horizon accident and the Secretary of Energy's committee on shale gas development and environmental protection.

Mark's research achievements span a large number of important topics including the development of the methodologies with Dr. Mary Lou Zoback that led to the World Stress Map, the starting place for investigations of crustal stress state. He developed methods for the determination of in-situ stress magnitude and orientation from wellbore data, which provides industry with the most geologically complete method of determining stress state. He led crustal

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drilling projects including the San Andreas Fault Observatory at Depth project, which successfully collected in situ data leading to an improved understanding of fault mechanics. His investigations of the mechanics of ultra-tight reservoirs is revolutionizing how reservoir stimulations are perceived and extension of this work to induced seismicity is central to the open debate currently playing out internationally on the benefits and hazards of hydraulic fracturing and waste water injection. His development and application of the critically stressed fault hypothesis has vital implications for understanding fluid flow in the Earth's crust and the relationship between stress, faults, fractures and permeability.

Peter Hennings

Distinguished Service Award



Ronald F. Broadhead

Citation: To Ronald F. Broadhead in appreciation for his leadership, vision and dedication to influential

AAPG's online journal, Search and Discovery, while serving as its editor.

Ron Broadhead is in his second term as the editor of AAPG's online journal, *Search and Discovery*. Ron has also continued as the compiler of the quarterly *Search and Discovery Digest* even as he serves as editor. With invaluable assistance of administrative editor, Mary Kay Grosvald, he has organized the efforts to acquire, edit and publish worthy articles, a monumental task.

During his tenure as editor, more than 700 articles have been published in *Search and Discovery* on an annual basis. More than 11,000 items, including abstracts of meetings, have been added to the *Search and Discovery* library.

Ron joined AAPG as a graduate student and quickly became enthusiastic about the wealth of scientific information available through AAPG publications. After graduation and a couple of trips to AAPG

conventions where he attended field trips and core workshops, he became "hooked." Actual involvement with AAPG started in 1985 when he was elected to the House of Delegates as representative of the New Mexico Geological Society. Involvement with AAPG has continued to the present.

As an undergraduate student at New Mexico Tech, he developed a keen interest in stratigraphic and sedimentary geology. Spending afternoons leafing through journals in the college library, he came across several papers in the AAPG Bulletin, all of which convinced him that petroleum geology was a scientifically invigorating discipline that required knowledge of a large spectrum of the geosciences. So off he went to graduate school at the University of Cincinnati to study Devonian gas shales under Dr. Paul Potter. At the time, because very few were interested in shales, it was a powerful tonic to be involved in leading-edge studies and new vistas were opened.

Ron has published on a wide range of natural resources (e.g., conventional and unconventional petroleum systems of New Mexico basins, carbon dioxide fields, helium).

The information disseminated by Ron's more recent effort with *Search and Discovery* has no doubt served to open new vistas for many petroleum geologists around the world. Who knows how many new concepts were created or aided by the huge amount of leading-edge information provided by *Search and Discovery*? It is only fitting that Ron Broadhead be recognized for his leadership in that regard.

Ted Beaumont and John Shelton



Ross A. Clark

Citation: To Ross A. Clark, for his long-term dedication to the growth of the Canada Region, the House of Delegates, International Leadership and our science.

Ross has been an AAPG member for over 30 years and an active AAPG volunteer for the last 20 years.

Ross radiates passion for the geosciences and is always engaged, energetic and proactive in his administrative and technical roles within AAPG. Volunteer service examples including:

1. Promoting the petroleum industry and the AAPG to students through his university visits, related lectures and short courses and continued support for student leadership meetings.
2. Broadening the reach of the Canada Region beyond Calgary and Alberta through cooperation with affiliated societies, workshops with national and international attendance and his support of the Regions student chapters and IBA program.
3. Engaging members and potential members through involvement in and support for local, regional and ACE geoscience networking events.
4. Being instrumental in implementing Geoscience Technology Workshops (GTWs) in Canada; co-chairing the first two workshops, recruiting presenters of international stature and soliciting funds.
5. Taking the lead role in ensuring the AAPG Canada Region is registered as a society in Alberta.
6. Haas-Pratt Distinguished Lecturer, 1995 to 1996 and ongoing recommendations for new Distinguished Lecturers.
7. Reviewing and recommending educational proposals and promoting events.

He is passionate in promoting the AAPG and in particular the benefits of the association and membership to students

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and young professionals. He has been instrumental in encouraging and actively recruiting representatives of these groups to volunteer and serve in leadership roles for the Canada Region.

As president and now past president of the Canada Region, Ross has taken a leadership role in promoting the Region. and AAPG in general and ensuring cooperation and collaboration with the affiliated societies of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists and the Atlantic Geoscience Society, and also with other Regions, for example assistance to the Latin America Region for its ICE planning.

Ross has been a true leader in inspiring acceptance and support for new Region initiatives, such as GTWs and regional meetings and in engaging, encouraging and enabling the next generation of geoscience leaders. He has had a significant and positive impact on the Canada Region overall and is ever humble about his contributions.

His service to the Association has been both long term and far reaching and I believe he is well deserving of this award. I am honored to know Ross and am proud to be his citationist. Congratulations Ross!

David Dolph



Denise Mruk Cox

Citation: For leadership, mentoring and passionate support for student, young professional and women

in geoscience programs that reinforce AAPG's commitment to geoscience excellence and global diversity.

Denise Mruk Cox was born and raised in Elmira Heights, New York, completed her B.S. in geology with honors at the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1980 and, inspired by AAPG Visiting Geologist Susan Landon, moved to Colorado to pursue a career in geology.

Working as a student volunteer for an AAPG field trip to the Guadalupe and Sacramento Mountains cemented Denise's decision to pursue her master's degree at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Denise joined Marathon Oil Company, where, in her white lab coat, she enjoyed the tutelage of world-renowned geoscientists, engineers and the cores she passed on her way to her workroom. Denise next moved to Midland, traded her lab coat for a hard hat and steel-toed boots to apply research and new technology to projects in the Permian Basin and East Texas. She has received Distinguished Service Awards from the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Section of the Society for Sedimentary Research.

When Marathon began restructuring, Denise bought a good suitcase, diversified her technical background and worked in the Powder River Basin before taking consulting projects in Denver and Aberdeen.

Denise retired her consultant's suitcase in 2008 to work with her husband, Kurt, for their company, Storm Energy Ltd., in Panama City, Florida. Following her first conventional exploration discovery in 2014, Denise is shopping for a new suitcase and a comfortable pair of Ferragamos for her mentoring and outreach activities.

Bill Morgan invited Denise to serve on the AAPG Grants-in-Aid committee, and it became the cornerstone of her commitment to AAPG. Denise connected with leadership mentors Robbie Gries and Pinar Yilmaz in the 1990s. Their guidance led to many AAPG committee and leadership appointments. Denise became an AAPG Foundation Trustee Associate in 2001 and established the Mruk Family Grant to honor her family.

Like other AAPG volunteers, I recognized Denise's leadership potential with a phrase she now uses, "Let me know when you're ready [to be nominated]." Denise

has modified this phrase to include, "and you ARE ready." Denise was elected AAPG Secretary from – to 2012 and served the Association with distinction and a dash of Chanel.

Denise is the 2014-15 president of the Association for Women Geoscientists, an ambassador for AAPG and a mentor for men and women in the geosciences. Her dedication exemplifies the long-term, beneficial service to AAPG that makes Denise worthy of this Distinguished Service Award.

Gretchen M. Gillis



John C. Dolson

Citation: To John Dolson for his life-long dedication to science, outreach programs, students and young professionals, for championing international growth and for serving as AAPG vice president.

From his boyhood hobby of digging fossils in Missouri to his first job as a park ranger John has embraced life with a fevered enthusiasm for geology and the outdoors. His passion was first tested when he taught middle school students science during which time he helped develop an energy and environmental curriculum, along with AAPG geologists, for use in the Colorado school system. His interest in petroleum kindled, he earned a M.Sc. at Colorado State University and joined Amoco in 1979.

John moved to Egypt in 1994 to work in GUPCO, an Amoco joint venture with the government. He saw a need and niche for AAPG to become more active in Egypt and in 1997 initiated a Hedberg on rifts that drew the world's experts together. In 2002 John was chair of the field trip committee for the AAPG ICE in Cairo. Also, as part of his commitment to mentoring students, he help establish two student chapters in Egypt as well as chapters in Russia during his four-year assignment with TNK-BP.

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John was elected, AAPG vice president from 2006 to 2007 during which he established himself as a key advocate for international members and for expanding AAPG's presence in the Regions. He did this by promoting and helping to establish the first overseas office in London, by recruiting key international members to volunteer and by forming a global committee which helped lead to instituting the office of Regions vice president. His commitment to students continued while living in Russia by mentoring the Moscow University team who, at Denver in 2010, won first place in the IBA competition.

In 2001 he published a paper on yet-to-find oil in Egypt that became the gold standard to read for anyone interested in Egypt's potential. He subsequently updated the paper in the 2014 AAPG Tethyan Margins Memoir. He also wrote a chapter on stratigraphic traps for the 1999 AAPG Treatise of Petroleum Geology based on his work in the domestic USA and exploration effort in Egypt's Gulf of Suez.

Once retired in 2008 John started a consulting company, DSP Geosciences, and along with his wife Debbie, travels the world working projects and teaching schools on petroleum exploration. Throughout his life John has inspired a lot of people but, as he is quick to point out, it is a continuum with family, friends and colleagues inspiring him to achieve his calling and give back to the community and to AAPG.

David Blanchard



Meredith L. Faber

Citation: To Meredith Faber, in appreciation for her leadership and dedication to AAPG's Young Professionals initiative, including providing logistical support, coordination and direction for the AAPG EXPLORER's monthly column, ProTracks.

AAPG recognized the impending "Great Crew Change" several years ago and

realized that a new Association-driven focus was needed to assist, guide and engage young geoscience professionals who had the skills and passion to be part of the energy industry. That initiative began with an effort to recruit new professionals to join the AAPG ranks by establishing the Young Professionals Committee.

And fortunately, Meredith Faber was among those who were willing and able to step in and make a difference.

Meredith has been a dedicated and hard-working member of AAPG since the day she joined – and it is no stretch to say that her tireless efforts have not only led to a brighter spotlight on AAPG YPs and their many programs, but also have proven to be crucial in communicating the AAPG YP story to the entire membership.

She is the current YP Committee co-chair and in that capacity she provides insight and enthusiasm to efforts that engage Young Professionals around the world. Those efforts include nearly two years of recruiting authors, organizing schedules and directly writing articles for the AAPG EXPLORER's popular ProTracks column, which has become a prime communications tool for the committee. She also has been very active communicating the committee's activities and ideas to the AAPG membership through the AAPG EXPLORER. Her dedication has made the Young Professionals program an increasingly integral part of the AAPG family.

Perhaps writing and involvement with the EXPLORER wasn't completely unexpected for her—Meredith's first love was English literature. But as the daughter of a geologist, geology was always a very close second! Born and raised in Texas, Meredith attended Trinity University in San Antonio where she joined AAPG as a student member in 2003. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a Bachelor of Science degree in geosciences in 2005.

She went on to attend graduate school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas where she split her time between teaching oceanography lab classes, participating in various student organizations (including the SMU AAPG Student Chapter) and earning a doctoral degree in geology with an emphasis in stable isotope geochemistry. She completed her dissertation research on isotopic and ecological investigations of the land snail record and novel data management techniques in 2012.

After graduation, Meredith joined Swift Energy Company in Houston, Texas to work in exploration in onshore South Texas. Meredith moved to Noble Energy in 2014 and currently works in the Marcellus Business Unit. She credits AAPG with providing the opportunities that resulted in her present career path and considers it a privilege to give back to the Association by serving as the Young Professionals Committee co-chair. In addition to AAPG, she is a member of GSA, SEG, the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Houston Geological Society.

Outside the office, Meredith enjoys Pilates, swimming, volunteering and long-form improvisational comedy. She also is an avid amateur wildlife photographer, with a particular penchant for insects, snails, slugs and spiders.

Meredith's diverse interests have served her well and have benefited our Association. AAPG was fortunate that one of her interests was to grow the young professionals program. Thanks to Meredith and the Young Professionals Committee, AAPG's future is in good hands.

Ted Beaumont

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Dr. William S. Houston

Citation: In recognition of Bill's dedicated and enthusiastic service to AAPG in general and to students and young professionals in particular.

William S. Houston is a "tweener," too young to be in the baby boom generation and too old to be a millennial. This makes Bill just what AAPG needs more of. Bill has been eager and willing to learn from AAPG's boomers, earning the nickname "Grasshopper" during his time on AAPG's Executive Committee. As a tweener, however, Bill relates particularly well to young professionals and students, helping AAPG bridge the gap between generations.

Bill earned his B.S. degree in geology from the University of Vermont in 1989 and his M.S. in geology from Colorado State University in 1994. He spent his early career in academia bouncing between teaching, research and industry consulting. That phase culminated with his working at the American Geological Institute as a project manager developing new middle and high school earth science curricula. Bill's enduring dedication to geoscience education is now reflected in his commitment to mentoring.

Bill earned his Ph.D. in geology from Michigan Technological University in 2002. It was while there that Bill met and married Chris Savard in 1998 and subsequently adopted Chris's daughter Megan.

Between 2000 and 2010 Bill worked for several companies in Denver, including Cabot Oil and Gas, Bill Barrett Corporation, Tom Brown, EnCana and Samson Resources. During that period Bill had the privilege of being mentored by industry leaders, including Bill Barrett and Robbie Gries.

In 2010 Bill had the opportunity to take a one-year contract with the Thailand National Oil Company, so Bill and Chris headed to Bangkok. Following the

expiry of that contract, Bill moved even farther east to New Zealand, where he progressed to general manager of exploration for New Zealand Oil and Gas in 2014.

Bill is committed to paying forward the mentoring he found so beneficial. He has tirelessly mentored young professionals in North America, Thailand, Indonesia and New Zealand. He is equally committed to mentoring within the Association. Bill served on AAPG's Student Chapter Committee for well over a decade, ultimately serving as Vice Chair from 2003 to 2004 and Chair from 2004 to 2007 of the Committee. He was the Committee Manager for the six AAPG "Student Focus" Committees from 2007 to 2009. He currently serves on the Grants-in-Aid Committee. In 2014 Bill was the recipient of AAPG's Jim Hartman Service to Students Award.

Bill has been active in the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, where he served as treasurer from 2004 to 2005 and in the South East Asia Petroleum Exploration Society (SEAPEX).

Robert Shoup



Mark W. Longman

Citation: In recognition of his revered petrographic skills, his endless and critical research on carbonate reservoirs and his essential editorial counsel to countless writers of earth science.

Recognized by his peers as a world-class carbonate petrographer, Mark Longman is so much more than that and he is honored for Distinguished Service to AAPG. Mark was raised in Michigan and formally educated at Albion College before attending the University of Texas at Austin where he received his Ph.D. in 1976. He was first employed at the research lab of Cities Service Company in Tulsa, and then moved to Denver in 1981 where he began a lifetime of service to his geological community, clients and

employers. After more than 20 years as a consultant, Mark joined Questar Exploration and Production Co., now QEP Resources, where he continues to work today as senior staff geologist.

Some of Mark's many research publications have proven to be useful and timely exploration tools, benefitting many AAPG members. Some notables are (1) his summary of nearsurface carbonate diagenetic environments, (2) work on the Waulsortian mounds that produce oil in Stark County, North Dakota, (3) his explanation of the origin and preservation of porosity in Ordovician Red River dolomite reservoirs elsewhere in the Williston Basin, (4) his studies of the nature, origin and distribution of Miocene reefs in the Miocene of Southeast Asia and (5) his work on the Niobrara chalk, where he and colleagues produced several papers that describe aspects of the deposition and diagenesis of this formation that hosts large volumes of thermogenic and biogenic hydrocarbons in the Denver Basin.

For 25 years, Mark served as a dedicated and effective associate editor of the Bulletin, a "term in office" exceeding most of his editorial peers. During that same span of time, he also served RMAG and SEPM in similar capacities. Mark is truly the Boswell of his profession. In this capacity Mark influenced the composition, style and format of countless manuscripts for the benefit of AAPG and RMAG authors, each of which benefited from his ability to compose concise and precise scientific English.

Mark's service to his profession can also be measured in the many conferences, guidebooks, core workshops and symposia that he helped organize and edit. He is among the few members of this profession that have had a major influence in educating other geologists and the public through his skills and perseverance in enlisting cutting-edge experts to participate in various scientific venues.

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With great satisfaction we recognize the skills and contributions of Mark Longman in dedicated and distinguished service to AAPG.

James P. Rogers



John A. Minch

Citation: To John Minch for his long term leadership in the AAPG and Pacific Section AAPG (PSAAPG) and singular efforts to provide public access to geologic data.

John A. Minch was born and raised in California. His journey to a lifetime in geology began as a required science class at Pasadena City College. The result was an A.A. degree in geology, a B.A. and M.S. from San Diego State University and finally his Ph.D. in paleontology and biostratigraphy from the University of California at Riverside in 1972.

John has been a principal/general manager of John Minch and Associates (JMA) for over 35 years. He has conducted and written hundreds of environment impact reports and remediation and resource studies involving surveys in California and Baja California. His seminal "Roadside Geology and Biology of Baja California" was published in 1998.

John was professor of geology at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, California from 1972 to 1995. He is currently a professor emeritus at Saddleback College.

In 1998 John embarked on the task of editing, colorizing and publishing the entire archive of 563 of Tom Dibblee's geological quadrangle maps for the Dibblee Geological Center at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. He is proud of the fact that his son, Jason, was a critical part of that team.

John Minch has been an active member of AAPG for more than 35 years. He is

also a member of PSAAPG (Honorary Life Member 1998), Coast Geological Society, South Coast Geological Society, GSA and SEPM. He is a Licensed Professional Geologist, State of California and a Certified Paleontologist. John was the founding secretary and is an Honorary Life Member of Sociedad Geologia Peninsular (Mexico).

Within AAPG, John served the Pacific Section as its representative to the Advisory Council from 2006 to 2009, representing the Coast Geologic Society in the House of Delegates from 2004 to 2007 and serving as General Chair of the 1996 San Diego Annual Meeting.

John also chaired PSAAPG annual meetings in 1974 and 1984, both in San Diego. He was president of the Coast Geological Society in 2006 to 2007, president elect, president and past president of PSAAPG in 2009 to 2012.

John and his wife Carol have three children, Edwin, a 50% owner and CEO of John Minch & Associates; Jennifer, an education editor with Western CPE; and Jason, a land specialist with California Resources Corporation (formerly part of OXY).

We have not been able to iterate all that John has accomplished and contributed to published geologic data over the last 50 years. Through his initiative and dedication, John has also shown very distinguished service to local and national levels of AAPG. He is a man of high integrity. His extensive bibliography shows that he is a closer and as a result our profession and our society have benefited greatly.

The ranks of Distinguished Service Award winners have another very deserving member.

**Larry Knauer, Mark Wilson
and Bob Lindblom**



Dr. James "Jim" F. Reilly, II

Citation: To Dr. James F. Reilly II, astronaut, geoscientist, teacher and mentor to many students, for his extensive educational outreach events in support of the earth sciences and co-chair of the AAPG Astrogeology Committee.

Jim earned his B.S. in geosciences from the University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) in 1977 before entering the graduate program to pursue stable isotope geochronology and participate in the 1977 to 1978 Marie Byrd Land expedition in West Antarctica. While in the master's program at UTD, Jim's career in the hydrocarbon exploration industry began when he joined Santa Fe Minerals Inc., in Dallas as an exploration geologist working onshore U.S. and Canada.

In 1980, Jim rejoined Enserch Exploration, where he had been a student geologist prior to joining Santa Fe, as an exploration geologist in the International Division working the North Sea, Argentina, Brazil, New Zealand and West Africa. In 1985, Jim transferred to the deep water Gulf of Mexico team working frontier plays in the Mississippi Canyon, Garden Banks, Green Canyon and Ewing Bank regions.

During this time, Jim was promoted to chief geologist of the Offshore Region. While working the deep water GOM, Jim became interested in the distribution of "cold seep" chemosynthetic communities in the deep water regions of the GOM which led to Jim's dissertation: The Geochemical and Structural Controls on the Distribution of Chemosynthetic Communities in the Gulf of Mexico.

As part of the work, which involved geochemistry, mud lithology, seismic modeling and biomass characterization, Jim spent 22 days underwater in deep submergence vehicles operated by the U.S. Navy and Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution.

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In 1995, Jim entered the NASA Astronaut Corps as a member of the 15th Astronaut Class. During his 13 years at NASA, Jim flew as a crew member on three Space Shuttle missions: STS-89 in 1998, STS-104 in 2001 and STS-117 in 2007. During his 856 hours in space, he participated in five space walks totaling a little over 31 hours. During his tenure, he was part of the design team developing the crew interface concepts and displays for the International Space Station, an inventory management system for the ISS, he was the payloads and training lead and a member of the Orion Design Team where he was responsible for crew integration and landing systems.

Jim has been an active member of AAPG since 1979 and has been co-chair of the Astrogeology Committee with Bill Ambrose since 2008. His passion now is to extend the wonder of exploration, both in geology and in space, with the next generation of geoscientists.

Bill Ambrose



Gabor C. Tari

Citation: To Dr. Gabor C. Tari, an eminent "intercontinental" geoscientist, industry leader, teacher for his commitment,

loyalty and dedication to the Association through his high-level contributions to many conferences organized by AAPG.

Dr. Gabor C. Tari was born in Szeged, Southeast Hungary, a historic city flourishing since the 12th century. Gabor holds a M.Sc. degree in geophysics from Eötvös University of Budapest (1987), Hungary, and a Ph.D. degree (1994) in geology and geophysics from Rice University.

Right after finishing his Ph.D., Gabor joined Amoco and was assigned to various Romanian exploration projects. In 1996 he was transferred to the Amoco Angola team conducting regional basin studies for offshore bid-rounds. Then he joined the Block 18 project, where

several major oil discoveries were made since then. As a geoscientist, he resisted the temptation of the pure science and switched to the structural geology.

Following the merger between BP and Amoco in 1999, Gabor joined Vanco Energy Company in 1999. As vice president of geosciences, he worked frontier projects around Africa, including Morocco, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Namibia, Mozambique and Madagascar. He also identified another frontier, the Black Sea Basin in 2004. The beginning of this century was also the time when Gabor became very active in various professional societies, including AAPG.

Since 2007, Gabor has been with ÖMV in Vienna, as the group chief geologist with projects in Romania, Bulgaria, Egypt, Kazakhstan and various Mediterranean Middle Eastern and African basins.

Growing up in the naturally multicultural part of Europe, earning a Ph.D. degree in Texas and working on African projects for many years, he has a personal charisma to understand people with very different culture, mentality, religion and work ethics. Thus it is not a surprise, that Gabor has an exceptional track record of being the main driver or a catalyst for many AAPG conferences: Ukraine 2010, Marrakech 2011, Baku 2012, Barcelona 2013, Tbilisi 2013 and Istanbul ICE 2014.

Since joining AAPG in 1991, he has been getting more and more leadership assignments in both regional and global levels: Distinguished Lecturer in Central and Eastern Europe from 2011 to 2002; member of the International Regions Committee from 2001 to 2004; member of the International Subcommittee of the Distinguished Lecturer Committee; associate editor of the Bulletin from 2009 to 2014; and member of the House of Delegates from 2010 to 2016.

Besides working in the oil and gas industry, Gabor is also engaged in academic affairs at Rice University, Houston, Texas and lately at the University of Vienna in Austria. He is also part of AAPG's Visiting Geoscience Program focusing on student chapters in Europe.

This is a highly deserved award.

Prof. István "Steve" Bérczi



Peter Wigley

Citation: To Peter Wigley, innovative, creative geoscientist, pioneer in digitization of geoscientific data (logs, articles, maps, seismic) and architect of AAPG's DEO- GIS project.

Peter Wigley is from Cornwall, at the Southwestern tip of England. Through his father, Peter became interested in minerals that could be found in the spoil heaps of abandoned tin and copper mines. An inspirational teacher in Penzance, who taught geology during the lunch hour, is responsible for Peter studying geology in college.

Peter graduated from University College London in 1969 and then began work on a Ph.D. in carbonate sedimentology, with research in the Caribbean. After completing his Ph.D. in 1972, meeting Paul McDaniel set the course of his geological career. Paul's newly formed consulting firm, ERICO, pioneered non-exclusive studies. For the next 20 years Dr. Wigley worked on projects in the North Sea, Mediterranean, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East. I met Peter in the summer of 1974 while working for ERICO.

Peter was diligent in his work and patient with colonists. He considers his tenure with ERICO as rewarding and fulfilling, due significantly to his collaboration with Konrad Habicht, Mike Brady, Bill Ward and Mateu Esteban, among others. In 1983 Peter pioneered well-log digitization in the North Sea. In 1989 Dr. Wigley's demonstration to the AAPG Executive

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Committee resulted in the digitization of AAPG publications by Datapages. After Peter left ERICO in 1991 to become a consultant, Paul McDaniel, Rick Fritz, Larry Gerken, Ron Hart and I worked with him at Masera on a number of projects, including digitization of geologic maps of South America and digitization of AAPG publications by Datapages.

In the early 1990s Peter and Charlie Hewlett co-founded Lynx Information Systems Ltd., which digitizes paper seismic sections and develops GIS-based products. Peter continued to advise us at Datapages, especially on GIS, as related to AAPG publications. Dr. Wigley is a member of the Datapages board and the AAPG GIS Publication Committee. Most significantly, as a volunteer, he is director of the Datapages Exploration Object GIS project (DEO-GIS), a GIS service that provides online web access to articles and figures from the AAPG Datapages archival library. To date, DEO-GIS features over 35,000 georeferenced map figures and 11,000 geo-located seismic figures, the latter based on work by Mike Horn and cross sections. These data are served by Datapages, using ArcGIS Server and accessed through a web-based map viewer.

In addition to Peter Wigley's invaluable services in developing Datapages and now his unparalleled volunteer work as director of DEO-GIS, he, as a memorial to Dr. Ed Purdy, has directed the update of Ed's original maps, Exploration Fabric of Africa and has built them into a new GIS. Dr. Wigley is a Fellow of the Geological Society (London) and recipient in 2008 of the Society's Distinguished Service Award. Again as a volunteer, he has digitized numerous GSL historical documents, the most famous of which are the maps of William Smith.

Peter is married to Caroline (Dr. Caroline Wigley, biomedical researcher/medical educator) and lives in Devonshire. They have two married daughters and two granddaughters. Outside geology Peter

is interested in opera and historic British sports cars.

John Shelton

Grover E. Murray Memorial Distinguished Educator Award



Samuel Olusegun Akande

Citation: To Sam Akande for his exceptional motivational leadership of young geoscientists

in the integration of stratigraphy and geochemistry for evaluating hydrocarbon potential of Mesozoic rift basins.

Sam Akande attended the University of Ibadan, where he successfully completed the B.Sc. honours geology in 1973. A Federal Government Overseas postgraduate scholarship in 1975 took Sam to the University of Western Ontario where he completed a M.Sc. degree in 1977 followed by a Ph.D. at Dalhousie University in 1982.

Sam's Ph.D. dissertation supervised by Marcos Zentilli at the Department of Earth Sciences in Dalhousie on the depositional environments, fluid inclusion and isotopic characterization of carbonate hosted Mississippi Valley type lead-zinc-barite deposits in the Fundy carboniferous basin of Atlantic Canada revolutionized the previous diagenetic hypothesis of origin of this class of mineralization considering them as products of hot 150 to 250 degree Celsius saline brines similar chemically and isotopically to oil field brines.

His Ph.D. study developed to an expanded research on the stratigraphic evolution of the Fundy/Magdalen carboniferous basin of Atlantic Canada in relation to hydrocarbon potentials, with emphasis on the thermal, burial history and timing. Sam's post-doctoral research at Dalhousie between the period of 1985 to 1988 on aspects of this theme was supported by Canadian International Development Agency/Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (CIDA/

NSERC) in the continued research on the hydrocarbon charge modeling focusing on the petroleum system evaluation in the rift basins of Atlantic Canada and applications to the Nigeria inland rift basins within the greater West African Rift Systems (WARS). An award by the German Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Research Fellowship led to the continuation of similar collaborations with other International Institutes in Germany from 1990 onwards at the Technical University Berlin (TUB) where paleothermic investigations were carried out.

These long-term collaborations complimented his field oriented research in the Nigerian frontier basins leading to completions of M.Sc. and Ph.D. student theses on various themes and aspects of paleoenvironments and petroleum potentials of the Nigerian Benue rift basins. His passion to train and mentor young geoscientists was rewarded by his conferment of the Fellowship of NAPE in 2009, Fellowship of the Nigerian Mining and Geoscience Society (FNMGs) in 2011, PTDF/Rilwanu Lukman Outstanding Teacher in Petroleum GeoScience in Nigeria in 2011 and Nigerian Outstanding Earth Science Lecturer's Award (NOELA) in 2014.

Nosa Omorodion



Donald W. Boyd

Citation: To Donald W. Boyd for his excellence in geoscience education throughout his career in

the fields of sedimentary geology and invertebrate paleontology at the University of Wyoming and for his unparalleled commitment to guidance and mentoring of his students.

Donald W. Boyd was born in 1927 in Newark, Ohio. Following childhood education in local public schools and two years in the Army, he studied geology at the Ohio State University (B.S., 1949) and Columbia University (Ph.D., 1957). Don Boyd's doctoral dissertation

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focused on correlation of pre-Capitanian Permian formations and facies across the basin-to-shelf transition in an area of extensively faulted strata adjacent to the Texas-New Mexico border (15' El Paso Gap quadrangle). Don Boyd joined the faculty at the University of Wyoming in 1956 after teaching for three years at Union College in Schenectady, New York. He remained at U.W. for the duration of his professional career. Don shared his career at the University of Wyoming with his late wife, Margaret Boyd, who was a professor in the Department of Family and Consumer Science.

At the University of Wyoming, Don Boyd was widely recognized as a truly exceptional, gifted and caring teacher and mentor. His high degree of organization, clarity, enthusiasm and sense of humor in the classroom were legendary. He regularly taught historical geology and a variety of courses in sedimentary geology and invertebrate paleontology at undergraduate and graduate levels. Students looked forward to his entertaining lectures with eager anticipation, but also knew that his classes were rigorous and no-nonsense when it came to the subject matter at hand.

As a mentor, Dr. Boyd was extremely generous with his time and he always invited his students to sit and chat, often for what amounted to be very lengthy conversations about geology, famous by-gone geologists, life experiences, or wherever the thread of conversation drifted. Dr. Boyd always had time for his students and willingly put aside whatever he was working on to focus on the young person in front of him, never with an irritated sigh or annoyed tone to his voice. These were more than brief, once-per-semester office visits to check-in with one's graduate advisor, they were frequent interactions with a senior faculty member who generously gave of his time so that, afterwards, you felt you mattered and your graduate research was of value.

As a researcher, Don Boyd excelled throughout his career and has made numerous fundamental and important contributions to the fields of invertebrate paleontology and carbonate sedimentology and diagenesis. Don Boyd has more than 80 peer-reviewed publications in journals such as *AAPG Bulletin*, *Journal of Sedimentary Petrology*, *Geological Society of America Bulletin*, *Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History*, *Journal of Paleontology* and *Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists*.

A cornerstone of Don's research was a multi-decadal collaboration with Normal Newell at the American Museum of Natural History, studying late Paleozoic and early Mesozoic pelecypods worldwide with an emphasis on taxonomy and interpretation of evolutionary patterns as related to the great Permo-Triassic extinction event.

In collaboration with two of his graduate students (Tebbutt et al., 1965), Don coined the term "fenestral fabric" to describe the open-space fabric of the Permian Phosphoria Formation in Wyoming's Bighorn Basin, a term that has gained worldwide use and recognition in the world of carbonate petrology. Don Boyd is still active in research and has just published a "self-guided walking tour" of Paleoproterozoic stromatolites in the Medicine Bow Mountains of Southern Wyoming (Wyoming State Geological Survey Public Information Circular 45, 2014).

In summary, Don Boyd is the quintessential geology professor — he possesses all the best qualities of an educator and a man of science. His open, engaging personality, quick sense of humor, modesty and professionalism all combine into one of the finest gentlemen I have ever had the privilege to know. Therefore, by virtue of his gifted teaching and caring mentoring of 43 M.S. and nine Ph.D. students, as well as countless undergraduate students during his 37-year career at the University of Wyoming,

Professor Donald W. Boyd is a most highly deserving recipient of AAPG's Grover E. Murray Memorial Distinguished Educator Award.

David R. Lageson



James "Jim" O. Puckette

Citation: To Jim Puckette, the model geologist/educator, for his inspiring and untiring teaching, advising, wide-ranging research and compassionate leadership of students and colleagues.

Jim Puckette, although with deep roots in Oklahoma, has a very broad perspective of geologic study and discipline. Dr. Puckette received his formal education in his home state, receiving four degrees two B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. Upon completion of his baccalaureate degrees in 1976, Jim worked for three independent exploration companies before returning to OSU in 1987 for graduate studies. At OSU, as a graduate student, then as a research geoscientist before becoming a member of the geology faculty, Jim worked in close collaboration with Dr. Gary Stewart and Dr. Zuhair Al-Shaieb, also a recipient of this award. Dr. Puckette has considerable expertise in subjects ranging from reservoir characterization to pressure regimes to geochemistry. Jim currently holds the endowed chair of geoscience education at OSU.

Dr. Puckette has received multiple outstanding faculty advisor and distinguished teacher awards. For the past 20 academic semesters, 10 years, he has advised more than 1,300 undergraduate students, has mentored/ advised more than 100 graduate students and supervised 50 M.S. theses. Dr. Puckette has taught 15 different courses, from mineralogy to basin analysis, environmental geology to field geology. Jim is the lead professor for the last course, based near Canon City, Colorado. Dr. Puckette is the faculty advisor for the student chapter of AAPG, the OSU

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Geological Society and the OSU team competing for the AAPG Imperial Barrel Award. He was guest professor at the China University of Petroleum in Huadong during part of 2012.

Dr. Puckette has been principal investigator or investigator for some 20 funded projects, ranging from tight rocks, carbonate reservoirs, dark shales, to deep aquifers. The more recent projects reflect his expertise in and contributions to unconventional reservoirs and injection practices.

Dr. Puckette is author or co-author of 30 traditional publications, 25 guidebooks, proceedings and reports, eight online articles and 110 abstracts for presentation at conventions/meetings. These numbers are accurate indicators of his unrelenting dedication to research and teaching. Jim has been active in AAPG committees related to reservoirs, data preservation and youth education, as well as co-convenor of sessions and leader of field trips for AAPG and GSA sectional meetings. Amazingly, he has taken time to serve his community; e.g., as scoutmaster and numerous presentations to public-school students and civic clubs.

Jim Puckette is a brilliant, yet humble geoscientist and an extremely hardworking, persistent and compassionate educator. Jim is married to Jennifer, whom he met at OSU and they have two adult children.

John W. Shelton



V. Paul Wright

Citation: Paul is a geologist of international renown. He has made huge contributions to both teaching and research, especially in palaeosols and alluvial and carbonate sedimentology.

Paul was brought up in the coal mining valleys of South Wales. Both of his grandfathers were coal miners, as was his father for some years so geology

was a background to Paul's childhood. As a child he collected Pennsylvanian plant fossils and many other fossils from Mississippian limestones that outcropped only a few miles from this home. By 16 he was hooked on limestones and the Mississippian has remained a focus and a passion ever since.

Paul took his B.Sc. in geology at Bristol University, followed by a self-funded Ph.D. at Cardiff University on marginal ramp carbonates of the Mississippian of South Wales completed in 1981. He then worked as a post-doctoral researcher at the Open University studying Portuguese Jurassic carbonates and the Infra-Cambrian of Oman, and then began his main university teaching career at Bristol University in late 1984. He moved from Bristol to the Postgraduate Research Institute for Sedimentology at Reading University, before being appointed to an industry-funded personal chair at Cardiff University in 1997.

During his career Paul has spent a total of 26 years teaching sedimentology, paleontology and petroleum geoscience in universities and on academic and industry short courses in over 15 countries, including various field courses in the USA and Spain. He has contributed to some key textbooks, for example the university-level textbook Carbonate Sedimentology co-authored with Maurice Tucker in 1990 and a chapter on shallow water carbonates co-authored with Trevor Burchette in another classic sedimentology textbook, "Sedimentary Environments, third edition", edited by Harold Reading.

As well as his huge contribution to teaching, Paul has published over 130 research papers many focused on shallow-marine carbonates. Paul has also worked extensively on lacustrine carbonates, most recently for over five years on the pre-salt reservoirs of the South Atlantic where he has proposed silicate-carbonate interactions as a key control on reservoir quality. He is also

an internationally recognized expert on calcareous soils, especially their micromorphology and on exposure features including paleokarsts. More recently Paul has published with Lesley Cherns on the evidence for and significance of the "missing molluscs effect." Not content with working only on carbonates, Paul has also published extensively on alluvial strata and paleosols. He was awarded a D.Sc. in 1991 by the University of Wales for his research on the ecology and climatic significance of Early Carboniferous paleosols and he has held positions on the editorial boards of many international journals.

Peter Burgess

Harrison Schmitt Award



Anita G. Harris, Ph.D. (posthumously)

Citation: To Anita G. Harris, for her contributions to geology and petroleum

exploration through her work in conodont biostratigraphy and the development of the Color Alteration Index (CAI).

Anita G. Harris passed away 12 July 2014. She was born Anita Gloria Fishman 10 July 1937, on Coney Island and grew up in modest circumstances in Brooklyn, New York. She attended Brooklyn College majoring in geology and physics; she graduated at age 19 in 1957.

Anita then headed west to Indiana University where she earned a master's degree in geophysics. A year after that, she and her first husband were working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Yellowstone National Park. On 17 August 1959, they were camping in the Northwest part of the park, when late at night the magnitude 7.3-plus Hebgen Lake earthquake struck the epicenter being less than 10 miles from their camp.

After a year in Louisiana where she taught school, Anita entered the Ph.D. program at the Ohio State University (OSU) in 1960

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where she earned a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship. She completed her coursework in 1964 and received her Ph.D. in 1969. While doing her biostratigraphy research at OSU, Anita noticed different colors of conodonts recovered from her rock samples. Her advisor did not consider this observation of great importance and so research on the matter was shelved until later.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Anita worked as assistant editor and then chief map editor for geologic maps at the U.S. Geological Survey. In her spare time she continued research on the puzzle of conodont color, eventually demonstrating that the colors were due to the effect of elevated temperatures on organic matter. Through this work she defined the conodont Color Alteration Index, a scale that allows the temperature reached by rock units to be determined and which since has been widely applied worldwide in petroleum exploration.

During her career Anita was awarded two visiting professorships, teaching one semester at Duke University and one semester at Case Western Reserve University. She was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Brooklyn College, the Orton Award from the Ohio State University, the Pander Society Medal, the Meritorious Service Award and the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Department of Interior. Anita was committed to outreach and public service. She trained many geologists from industry, state geological surveys and foreign countries to interpret conodont CAIs. In the early 1980s Anita and her work were the subject of John McPhee's book, "In Suspect Terrain."

Anita was never shy to share her opinions — "You can believe that, but you would be wrong!" — she would graciously allow. Her energy, generosity, humor and all-around joy are sorely missed. Anita Harris was quite simply a force of nature.

David Fey

Public Service Award



Logan MacMillan

Citation: To Logan MacMillan, for decades of tireless work to promote an understanding of the importance of geology and its relation to public policy to legislatures, regulators and citizens.

Logan MacMillan is owner/operator of LiTMus EPO LLC in Littleton, Colorado. He received a B.S. in geological engineering in 1973 and an M.S. in geology in 1975 at the Colorado School of Mines. Logan's over 38 years of experience include exploration and development in Rocky Mountain basins for a major oil company, small independent companies and later as a consulting geologist, forming several business entities in the process.

Throughout his career, Logan has been an active member of professional geologic and engineering associations, participating at national and local levels. He has served in numerous leadership roles and on countless committees, led field trips and presented papers for AAPG, AIPG, RMAG, SEPM, GSA and SPE.

Logan has also been a member and officer in the industry trade organizations, Western Energy Alliance and Utah Petroleum Association, working to promote domestic energy production on public lands.

Logan is passionate about educating decision-makers and the general public on the importance of geology and domestic energy production to our nation. He served on the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for five years, in roles as chair and vice-chair striving to communicate the importance of allowing the petroleum resources in Colorado to be safely and economically recovered.

Logan has worked to educate Colorado legislators and legislative candidates on the important role geology plays by coordinating gatherings for legislators

to meet informally with geologists and engineers from academia and the petroleum, mining and environmental industries, to provide resources for informed decision-making. He has provided meaningful testimony before the Colorado General Assembly on key oil and gas legislation, helping legislators better understand technical and operational impacts on proposed laws.

Logan has worked with professional societies to educate geologists and engineers on the importance of being involved in the political process. He has encouraged fellow professionals to reach out to their legislators and legislative candidates, sharing their geologic expertise with current and future lawmakers. Logan has worked diligently with trade organizations to address public lands leasing issues in the western states, meeting with federal and state regulatory entities to provide needed assistance. He has made presentations to school children to educate them on how geology surrounds their daily lives.

Throughout his career, Logan has been an ardent advocate in highlighting the role of geology and the merits of domestic energy production to industry, policy-makers and the general public. His commitment to delivering this message remains strong and his mission will continue to provide a valuable benefit for us all.

Tricia Beaver



Tim Ryan

Citation: In recognition of the ongoing contributions of time and money in support of science education through the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, AAPG presents Tim Ryan with the 2015 Public Service Award.

Tim is a 1978 geology graduate of Harvard University and a veteran of the petroleum industry for more than 35 years. The first five years after college

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were spent working for a variety of small independents prospecting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. He spent the next five years with Placid Oil Company until they closed their Denver office and he was without a job. A highlight of that portion of his career was representing Placid by doing well site geology on the famous Mukluk well offshore Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. He believes the Mukluk failure is a great example of how Mother Nature can always fool even the best and the brightest and is a great illustration of how even the best ideas can sometimes be wrong.

He has shared his passion for geology in numerous ways over the past several years. Although he has also served on the Board of Directors of the Denver Mountain Parks Foundation, Tim's energy has been focused mainly on the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. His contributions to the museum began in 2002 when he joined the Giving Club Council to help identify, attract and maintain high level donors for the Museum. In 2006 to help further the goals of the council, Tim and his wife Kathryn created and funded a program called the KT Challenge, where museum curators annually vie for a \$10,000 cash award by devising interesting programs specifically designed for Giving Club members. To choose the winner, the members then vote on the most fun, interesting, educational, exciting and memorable program.

In 2007, Tim was appointed to the museum's Board of Trustees and has served as chair of that group. He and his wife have established the Tim and Kathryn Ryan Earth Sciences Fund with a \$1 million gift that underwrites the first endowed curator in the history of the museum, with James W. Hagadorn being the first scientist to fill this position.

As Tim said in an article published in the museum newsletter in 2006, philanthropy and volunteering is "not necessarily a duty but it almost is. I feel compelled to give to the community because I can. But, I

choose to give to the entity that excites me the most." Thankfully for the museum, Tim's enthusiasm for geology drove him to choose the premier natural science museum in the Rocky Mountain area.

Pioneer Award



Ben Law

Ben Law was born in a small Western Oregon logging community. His interest in geology began at an early age with a fascination of the outdoors and a passion for collecting rocks. He was also honing his skills at hunting and fishing. In the summer, while in high school he and a cousin often practiced "living off the land" camping and eating berries, watercress, fish and an occasional chipmunk.

After high school, Ben received a football scholarship to Portland State University. He attended the fall semester and then spent a couple years working in the woods and sawmills of Northern California. In 1958 he enlisted in the Marine Corps with 1st Force Reconnaissance Co. at Camp Pendleton. In 1962 he returned to college and received both B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from San Diego State University. He worked summers as a field assistant with the USGS and following graduation, Ben was employed by Texaco working as an exploration geologist in the Rocky Mountains. In 1971, he accepted a position with the USGS as a field geologist mapping quadrangles in the Powder River Basin of Montana and Wyoming and the Henry Mountains region of Utah.

Ben's primary area of geological interest is unconventional resources. He became interested in unconventional resources while involved in the USGS World Energy Program in the 1970s during a DOE-funded project focusing on tight gas sands in the Western United States. During his tenure at the USGS, Ben was the project chief for coalbed methane, regional coordinator of the South Asia, World Energy program and was

involved in USAID programs in Pakistan, Russia and Ukraine. He also was an editor of USGS and AAPG publications concerning coalbed methane in 1993, unconventional gas systems in 1989 and 2002 and abnormal pressures in 2000. In 1994, Ben was the chairman of the AAPG Hedberg Research Conference on abnormal pressures. He was the founder and co-chairman of the AAPG research committee on unconventional gas systems from 1997 to 2003. After retiring from the USGS in 1998, he formed his own company, Pangea Hydrocarbon Exploration and has continued his interest in unconventional resources working for several small and large companies. He has been invited to teach classes on unconventional resources in New Zealand, Australia, France, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, Czech Republic, Algeria, Mauritania, Mali, South Africa, Botswana, Russia, China, Ukraine, Pakistan, Romania, Hungary and Canada. Ben is currently employed as chief geologist for Paltar Petroleum Ltd. working in the Northern Territory of Australia.

Ben has published more than 200 papers and abstracts. While working in Russia and employed by the USGS in 1997, Ben received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the All Russian Petroleum Research Exploration Institute (VNIGRI) in St. Petersburg, Russia. He also received the 1981 AAPG A. I. Levorsen Award (co-recipient with Charles W. Spencer), the 1997 RMAG Outstanding Scientist Award and the 2000 AAPG Robert H. Dott Sr. Memorial Award. Since 2004, Ben has been an honorary editor of the *Chinese Oil and Gas Journal*.

Susan Law

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Geosciences in the Media Award



Iain Stewart

Iain Stewart, professor of geoscience communication at Plymouth University (UK), is an earth scientist and

broadcaster who specializes in the human impacts of recent geological change. After completing his undergraduate studies in geography and geology at Strathclyde University in 1986 and a Ph.D. in earthquake geology at Bristol University in 1990, Iain taught earth science at Brunel University in West London, before leaving in 2002 to develop television projects on geoscience.

Since 2003, Iain has presented major television series for the BBC on the nature, history and state of the planet, most notably “Earth: The Power of the Planet”; “Earth: The Climate Wars”; “How Earth Made Us”, “How To Grow A Planet”; “Volcano Live” and “Rise of the Continents.”

Some of his programs have explored his old “backyard” with “Making Scotland’s Landscape” and a celebration of the Scottish pioneers of geology, “Men of Rock.” Despite being based in Plymouth he maintains strong “tartan” ties, being president of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, an honorary president of the Scottish Association of Geography Teachers and patron of the Scottish Geodiversity Forum.

Iain’s main research interests continue to be in the field of natural hazards and geological disasters. He regularly presents BBC Horizon specials on geohazard topics, such as the Japanese earthquake, the Russian meteor strike, shale gas/fracturing and Florida sinkholes. He is theme leader for geohazards on the scientific committee for UNESCO’s International Geoscience Programme and in 2013 he was awarded the American Geophysical Union’s geoscience communication award. Between 2009 and 2012, Iain was external examiner for Kingston University’s M.Sc. in hazards

and disaster management. Earlier this year he was awarded an MBE for his services to geology and science communication.

Wallace E. Pratt Memorial Award

Kitty L. Milliken, Mark D. Rudnicki, David N. Awwiller and Tongwei Zhang

Organic Matter–hosted Pore System, Marcellus Formation (Devonian), Pennsylvania

This paper grew out of a three-year project supported through a research collaboration between ExxonMobil and the Jackson School of Geosciences at the University of Texas at Austin. The overall collaboration still on going, has encompassed a wide range of topical studies related to unconventional resources, ranging from geophysics to nano-scale characterization.

The particular sub-project that yielded this paper on the Marcellus entailed microimaging of mudrock components and also produced a 2012 paper on the Barnett Shale (*AAPG Bulletin*, v. 96, p. 1553-1578). The Barnett study produced many observations of porous organic matter and raised questions concerning formation of such pores within the broader rock paragenesis. Those questions couldn’t be answered with the Barnett sample set however because there was not a sufficient range of thermal maturity represented. The author team turned then to the Marcellus and a sample set that contained contrasts in thermal maturity to answer those questions and most especially: Do organic matter-hosted pores evolve across thermal maturity? Of course, nature doesn’t have to respect our questions and in some cases hands back answers to another question altogether.

In this case, the answer was “no,” which was rather disappointing. However, a host of other observations directed us in a different direction of investigation and resulted in the observation that, in this sample set organic matter content is the key control on the character of

the OM-hosted pore system. This in turn has raised a plethora of questions about the nature of OM in samples of differing OM content — questions that are now the targets of additional on-going investigations, in our research group and in many others as well. In science, the unexpected result is really the very best thing that can happen and for us in this project, that’s exactly what turned up.



Kitty L. Milliken is a senior research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology. Her research is focused on the diagenesis of siliciclastic

sediments and the evolution of rock properties in the subsurface. She has authored and co-authored more than 80 peer-reviewed, over 100 abstracts and also digital resources for teaching sandstone and carbonate petrography. She served as associate editor of the *Journal of Sedimentary Research* from 1993 to 2000 and as co-editor from 2004 to 2008. In 2006 she toured as a J. Ben Carsey Distinguished Lecturer for AAPG; in 2008 she was elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.



Mark D. Rudnicki’s main research interests lies in understanding the controls on the reservoir quality and producibility of

unconventional tight-liquids and shale gas systems. This is accomplished by integrating quantitative and descriptive approaches to evaluating the role of deposition and diagenesis on mudstone fabric. Mark was first introduced to early diagenesis in an undergraduate class given by Charles Curtis at the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, where for the first time, he encountered Joe Macquaker, now a colleague at ExxonMobil Upstream Research. The following summer, he completed an internship at BP Sunbury before pursuing a Ph.D. in marine geochemistry with Harry Elderfield at the University of Cambridge. Research into Mid-Atlantic hydrothermal systems, involving many months on research ships

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diverged into all forms of geochemical model building involving hydrothermal plumes, long-term earth cycles and early diagenesis. A decade of post-doctoral research at Cambridge was bisected by a NERC/NATO Research Fellowship to the College of Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences at Oregon State University and proceeded by a return to the U.S. as a research scientist at Duke University. Mark took up a position as a geoscientist at ExxonMobil in 2004 and since 2010 has been researching unconventional reservoir quality. His work with the BEG and Kitty Milliken in particular, has provided an opportunity to conduct interesting science and to publish to the wider geoscience community.



David N. Awwiller's main professional interests are in reservoir quality characterization and prediction, basin analysis, maturation/migration analysis and the integration of these disciplines to solve exploration- and production-scale problems. David was introduced to sedimentary geochemistry and clay mineralogy as an undergraduate at Case Western Reserve University and continued his geoscience studies at the University of Texas at Austin where he studied mineralogical, geochemical and isotopic aspects of mudstone diagenesis with Lynton Land, Leon Long and Earle McBride. While at UT Austin David had two summer internships with BP in Houston and first worked with fellow author Kitty Milliken (then a post-doc at UT Austin). David followed his studies at Austin with a two-year post-doc with Charles Curtis and Joe Macquaker studying contact metamorphism of mudstones at the University of Manchester. David accepted a position as a sandstone reservoir quality specialist with Exxon Production Research Company in 1994. Much to his surprise, what was planned as a short time in the petroleum industry turned into a rewarding career. He spent the next 15 years in ExxonMobil's research, exploration and

production organizations conducting research on sandstone reservoir quality prediction and applying the results of that research to studies for ExxonMobil affiliates in Houston and around the world. Since 2009 David has worked almost exclusively on unconventional resources in North America, Europe, Siberia and South America. He is presently the geoscience team lead for ExxonMobil operated exploration activity in the Middle Magdalena Valley, Colombia.



Tongwei Zhang is a research associate and organic geochemist in the Bureau of Economic Geology. He was a postdoctoral scholar in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) from 2001 to 2007. He holds a B.S. degree in geology and a Ph.D. in isotope geochemistry in Northwest University and Chinese Academy of Sciences. His research focuses on gas and organic geochemistry, isotope geochemistry, gas generation kinetics and basin modeling, fluid transport processes in basins and reservoirs, gas adsorption/desorption in shale, pore characterization and oil and gas storage in shale, organic-inorganic interactions and CO₂ and H₂S risk prediction.

Robert H. Dott, Sr. Memorial Award **Dengliang Gao**

AAPG Memoir 100 Tectonics and Sedimentation: Implications for Petroleum Systems



The influence of tectonics on sedimentation and petroleum accumulation is different among extensional, strike-slip and contractional structural styles. Addressing the role of different structural styles in sedimentation and petroleum accumulation is essential to assess hydrocarbon potential in sedimentary basins. This 18-chapter volume covers different structural styles in various tectonic settings around the

globe, including those in West Africa, East Africa, Brazil, the United States, Gulf of Mexico, South China Sea, the Russian Arctic and the Mediterranean Sea.

The theme of the book focuses on the interplay among strike-slip, contractional and extensional structures in petroleum systems. In particular, recognizing paucities and gaps of petroleum systems, which could change from place to place, are fundamentally important to successful hydrocarbon exploration in different tectonic settings.

In a wrench tectonic setting, strike-slip faults provide effective fluid migration pathways and make primary contributions to the accumulation of oil and gas. In this wrench-dominated setting, traps and/or reservoirs are a critical gap in the petroleum system and exploration focus needs to be directed to the potential traps and/or reservoirs along strike-slip faults. Examples include major oil and gas fields in the Western United States that cluster in the restraining bends associated with the San Andreas strike-slip fault, where traps were generated by transpression in the vicinity of the bends. Other examples include major oil and gas fields in the Bohai Bay Basin where traps and/or reservoirs were generated by transpression and/or transtension associated with the Tan-Lu strike-slip fault in Northeastern China.

In a foreland tectonic setting, folds and thrusts provide extensive structural traps, whereas migration pathways become crucial to the accumulation of oil and gas, making strike-slip faults being the exploration focus in this contraction-dominated setting. Examples include many oil and gas fields in the Central Appalachian basin that are associated with strike-slip faults, particularly at the intersection of cross-regional transfer faults with regional fold-and-thrust belts. Other examples include oil and gas fields in the Anadarko Basin, Powder River Basin and Fort Worth Basin in which hydrocarbons occur where strike-slip faults intersect with folds and thrusts.

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A passive continental margin setting is more complicated because the dominant structural style changes from the lower slope to the upper slope. On the lower slope, given the occurrence of extensive gravity-induced folds and turbidite sands, migration pathways are a critical gap and as such, strike-slip faults play a crucial role in hydrocarbon accumulation. In contrast, on the upper slope dominated by gravity-induced extensional faults and clastic/carbonate reservoirs, traps become critical to hydrocarbon accumulation. Examples include many field discoveries in the Lower Congo Basin offshore Angola in West Africa, the Campos Basin offshore Brazil and Gulf of Mexico, where exploration strategy and focus need to change from the extension-dominated upper slope down to the contraction-dominated lower slope.

Dengliang Gao received a Ph.D. in geology and geophysics from Duke University in 1997, an M.S. in geology from West Virginia University in 1994, an M.S. in 1986 and a B.S. in geology from Hefei University of Technology (China) in 1983. He joined the faculty as an associate professor at West Virginia University in 2009 and was an adjunct professor at University of Houston in 2007 and a lecturer at Tongji University (China) from 1986 to 1992. He also worked at Chevron Energy Technology Company from 2008 to 2009, Marathon Oil Corporation from 1998 to 2008 and Exxon Production Research Company from 1997 to 1998. Gao served as SEG Geophysics associate editor from 2006 to present, as the co-chair for the 31st GCSSEPM Foundation Bob F. Perkins Research Conference in 2011 and on the AAPG Publications Committee from 2006 to 2009.

Gao was selected to receive the Robert H. Dott, Sr. Memorial Award in 2015 from AAPG, the DOE/NETL-RUA Outstanding Research Award in 2013 from URS, two Grover E. Murray best (second-place) published paper awards (2006a and 2006b) from GCAGS, two geophysics

patents in 2001 and 2005 from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, two Company Achievement Awards in 2000 and 2001 from Marathon Oil Corporation and the Science and Technological Advancement Award from China's Education Commission in 1991. He was twice recognized as the outstanding Geophysics associate editors in 2008 and 2007 and outstanding Geophysics peer reviewer in 2006. Gao as sole author, first author and corresponding author has more than 70 journal, non-journal and conference publications, including a Geophysics bright-spot paper in 2012, a Geophysics reprint paper in 2010 and two GCAGS Grover E. Murray award-winning papers (2006a and 2006b). He as sole editor published AAPG Memoir 100 and two AAPG digital publication series (2007a and 2007b) with the former being selected to receive the AAPG foundation grant in 2012, top-ten best seller in 2013 and AAPG best special publication award in 2015. Also, he as co-editor, published the 31st GCSSEPM Foundation Bob F. Perkins Research Conference Proceeding in 2011.

Gao's research interests cover both theoretical and practical aspects of geology and geophysics focusing on three major topic areas: (1) hydrocarbon potential of strike-slip faults; (2) seismic texture analysis and texture inversion technologies for improved seismic interpretation and (3) plate-plate interaction and driving mechanism in plate tectonics.

J. C. "Cam" Sproule Memorial Award **Dr. Mark Tingay**

Evidence for Overpressure Generation by Kerogen-to-Gas Maturation in the Northern Malay Basin (AAPG Bulletin, v. 97, pp. 639-672)



This paper uses typically available petroleum industry data to conduct a regional investigation into the distribution, origin and physical properties of overpressure in

the Northern Malay Basin in the Gulf of Thailand. This study reveals that overpressures are stratigraphically defined within the region and that the overpressures have a specific petrophysical signature, indicating that they are in part, generated by an unusual mechanism that is not associated with any significant porosity anomaly. Our detailed analysis of the overpressures, in conjunction with the regional geology indicates that a significant component of the overpressures are generated by the maturation of kerogen into gas — a mechanism hypothesized for over 40 years, but for which little in-situ evidence has ever been documented.

We then develop a regional overpressure generation model for the Northern Malay Basin and use this model to help improve pore pressure prediction in the region and to suggest a potential new exploration play. In particular, this study describes, in detail a new methodology for analyzing the origin and physical properties of overpressure that can be applied in any region and which has important implications for improving drilling safety in basins worldwide, as well as for better understanding the relationship between overpressure and gas generation in shale gas provinces.

Mark Tingay has over 15 years of experience in overpressure analysis, pore pressure prediction and petroleum geomechanics. He graduated with a Ph.D. from the University of Adelaide in 2003 with a thesis entitled "In Situ Stress and Overpressures of Brunei Darussalam." Since 2003, Dr. Tingay has worked on petroleum geomechanics, pore pressure prediction and tectonics projects in over 20 countries, with a primary focus on the Asia-Pacific region. Research highlights include being the single biggest contributor of petroleum data to the World Stress Map Project; compilation of the first present-day stress map for Southeast Asian petroleum basins; determination of overpressure origins in Brunei, Thailand and Malaysia and developing new pore

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pressure prediction methods for the Gulf of Thailand and Northwest Borneo. Dr. Tingay's research track record includes publication of over 50 peer-reviewed papers, giving over 100 presentations to conferences, professional society meetings and companies and providing over 80 media interviews. Since 2013, Dr. Tingay has had the combined roles of Rock Mechanics Research Scientist with Chevron and adjunct associate professor in geomechanics at the University of Adelaide. Dr. Tingay has been an AAPG member since 1999.

SEG/AAPG Best Paper in Interpretation Journal Award

Dr. Bruce S. Hart

Whither Seismic Stratigraphy?
(*Interpretation*, v. 1, no. 1, pp. SA3-SA20)



This is an unapologetically personal view of seismic stratigraphy that examines the history of the subject and proposes new research avenues. I summarize the tools that stratigraphers and geophysicists have developed (mostly independently) for making qualitative and quantitative rock property predictions from seismic data. I argue that, in order to more significantly advance seismic-based property predictions, future research should more deliberately integrate stratigraphic and geophysical concepts and data.

Bruce Hart is a geologist in Statoil's Shale Oil and Gas research group, Houston. His current work focuses on stratigraphic characterization of shale plays and other unconventional reservoirs. His previous research, in academia focused on seismic-based reservoir characterization. He was the 2009 AAPG/SEG Distinguished Lecturer and was a guest lecturer for the CSPG in 2006. His digital textbook on seismic interpretation (AAPG Discovery Series 16) is based on short courses that he offered since 1995 in Houston, London, Cairo, Kuala Lumpur, Calgary and elsewhere.

John W. Shelton Search and Discovery Award Konstantin Sobornov

Structure and Petroleum Habitat of the of the Pay Khoy-Novaya Zemlya Foreland Fold Belt, Timan Pechora, Russia



The study is based on integrated interpretation of geological and geophysical data on the Pay Khoy-Novaya Zemlya fold belt. It is observed that in the northwestern part of the belt is dominated by transpressional deformations. It involves high-relief flower structures with limited shortening.

To the southeast of the fold belt gradually passes into a typical thrust belt. Structuring there is controlled by multiple delamination of the Paleozoic-Triassic sedimentary section and thrust imbrications. Two episodes of structuring are recognized in the study area. First one resulted from the sinistral strike-slip displacement, which created transpressional structures and led to the drastic bend of the Urals-Pay Khoy – Novaya Zemlya suture.

The second one occurred in Triassic and resulted in thrusting. It was produced by the southwest lateral escape of the South Kara plate from a collision of the Siberia and North Kara plates, which produced the Taymyr orogen. It is proposed that the limited amount of shortening in the north is due to the presence of a pre-Frasnian fold belt in front of Novaya Zemlya, belt facilitated the detachment thrusting.

The Pay Khoy – Novaya Zemlya fold belt has large exploration potential. Of prime interest are thrust related four-dip closures, flower structures, carbonate build-ups, pinch-outs and Silurian-Lower Devonian carbonates subcropping the pre-Frasnian unconformity.

Konstantin Sobornov was born in Moscow in 1959. In 1981 he graduated with honour from Moscow State University with a

master's degree in petroleum geology. Until 1988 he worked at Moscow University as a researcher leading regional studies on geology and petroleum habitat of the East Caucasus foreland. In 1988 he joined VNIGNI (leading oil prospecting institute on Ministry of Geology) where he was involved in a regional study of structural and petroleum geology of fold belts of the FSU. In 1992 he was invited to University of Calgary as a visiting scientist. In 1993 he worked as a visiting scientist at Cornell University. These trips were focused on comparative studies of structural geology and petroleum habitat of fold belts.

In 1996 joined YUKOS taking responsibility for new exploration projects in Russia and overseas. From 2005 to 2008 he worked for TNK-BP on regional studies and new exploration ventures in Russia and neighboring countries. In 2008 he joined Shell Exploration and Production as an in-country exploration manager for Russia. From 2012 he is a chief geologist of Nord West Ltd.

He is author of about 70 papers focused mainly on regional geology and petroleum habitat of Russia and structural and petroleum geology of fold-and-thrust belts. He has Doctor of Science degree in petroleum geology from VNIGNI.

George C. Matson Memorial Award

Peter Hennings

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Relationship Between Reservoir Quality and the Deformation Associated with Anticlinal Folding in the Tensleep Sandstone at Alcova Reservoir, Central Wyoming, USA



In their presentation Peter and Anita showed that in outcrops of folded and fractured Tensleep Sandstone in Central Wyoming there is a remarkable diagenetic transformation that was triggered by deformation processes. Anticlines of Pennsylvanian Tensleep Sandstone are the most prolific

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oil-producing reservoirs in the Laramide Rockies. While the Tensleep's eolian and mixed carbonate lithologies are typically of excellent reservoir quality, the patterns of local production performance are complex being attributed to diagenetic variations and degree of natural fracturing. Based on outcrop analysis, petrographic characterization, laboratory tests and computational modeling, they found that deformation-triggered processes leading to pervasive cementation and other diagenetic effects occurred synchronously with Laramide-age folding and fracturing. They discussed that these effects must be studied in tandem while characterizing these reservoirs for application to field development and management.

Peter Hennings is manager of structure and geomechanics, ConocoPhillips Technology and Projects. He leads a group of structural geologists, petrophysicists, geophysicists and rock mechanicians whose mission is to support ConocoPhillips' global exploration and production businesses through research, technology development and application, consulting and knowledge sharing activities. Peter's areas of expertise include the formation and evolution of petroleum systems; architecture and effectiveness of structural traps; the internal architecture and stress state of reservoirs and their overburden; characterizing and modeling deformation and fluid flow in stress-sensitive, faulted, fractured and compliant reservoirs; and estimating subsurface stress and rock strength.

Peter is consulting professor of geophysics at Stanford University with a focus on reservoir geomechanics and is adjunct professor of geology at the University of Wyoming with a focus on the petroleum structural geology of the Laramide Rockies. He is the founder and current chair of the AAPG Petroleum Structure and Geomechanics Division (PSGD), is an AAPG Distinguished Lecturer and a GSA Honorary Fellow.

Jules Braunstein Memorial Award **Rosanne Eve McKernan, Dr. Julian Mecklenburgh, Ernest H. Rutter, Prof. Kevin George Taylor and Dr. Stephen J. Covey-Crump**

Influence of Effective Pressure on Shale Matrix Permeability: Implications for Shale Gas Production

The permeability of Whitby mudstone to argon gas was determined experimentally as a function of effective pressure (confining pressure – pore fluid pressure), to total confining pressures of 14,000 psi. The oscillating pore pressure method is particularly well suited to such low permeability rocks and was used for the measurements. The experiments demonstrated two orders of magnitude permeability anisotropy along and across the bedding foliation. After the first cycle of effective pressure, permeability vs. effective stress was very reproducible, displaying almost x10 variation in permeability over the full range of reservoir effective pressures. Taking this effect into account for reservoir modeling from well tests produces more realistic evaluations of gas in place and likely yield than interpretations based on the assumption of constant permeability.



Rosanne McKernan studied geology at the University of Manchester until 2012. She is now in the final year of a Ph.D. project investigating the controls on mudstone permeability. She completed three-month internship working in exploration at Shell in 2014



Julian Mecklenburgh has worked in rock mechanics research for 18 years and has been a lecturer in structural geology at Manchester University since 2011. He received a B.Sc. in geology from Manchester University in 1996 and a Ph.D. in geology from Manchester University in 2001. He did post-doctoral work Bayerisches Geoinstitut from 2001 to 2003; was a

NERC post-doctoral Fellow at Manchester University from 2003 to 2007 and also conducted post-doctoral research at Manchester University from 2007 to 2011.



Ernest Rutter's current position is professor of structural geology at University of Manchester. His field of research

is experimental mechanical and petrophysical properties of rocks, natural rock deformation and petrofabrics. He has earned a B.Sc., ARSM, DIC and a Ph.D. from Royal School of Mines, Imperial College, London. He received the Wollaston fund in 1993 and the Lyell Medal in 1993 from the Geological Society of London in 1993. He was elected a fellow of the American Geophysical Union in 2004 and received the Neel Medal from the European Geoscience Union in 2011. From 1969 to 1989 he was a lecturer and reader in structural geology and rock mechanics at Imperial College London.



Kevin Taylor heads up the Mudstone and Shale Reservoir Research Group at the University of Manchester, UK. He graduated from the

University of Durham with a B.Sc. Hons in geological sciences in 1987 and a Ph.D. in sedimentology from Reading University in 1990. His research has applied standard petrographic and geochemical analysis (e.g., optical and electron microscopy, XRD, stable isotope analysis) and novel mineralogical analysis (e.g. CL, Raman, synchrotron X-ray analysis) to sediment, shale gas and mudstone systems. He has been instrumental in integrating field- and basin-scale observations with pore-scale analysis, which has had significant implications for predicting shale and sandstone reservoir properties.

His recent and current research has been integrating multi-scale sedimentological and diagenetic analysis in major mudstone successions and shale-gas reservoirs (e.g., the Mancos Shale, Utah; the Marcellus, Woodford and Fayetteville

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Shales of the Eastern U.S.; Cretaceous calcareous shales of the Western Interior Seaway, Ordovician Shales in Canada and the United Kingdom; Mesozoic shales and source rocks of Europe). He is also coordinating research initiatives in shale-reservoir structure using high-resolution X-ray CT scanning and experimental mechanical analysis of shales, with links to mineralogical and petrophysical data. Finally, he coordinates integrated geological and environmental assessments of unconventional resources. He has received funding from both the international oil and gas industries and the UK research councils, has undertaken consultancy and has supervised over 35 Ph.D. students.



Stephen J. Covey-Crump received a B.Sc. in geology from Imperial College in 1984; a M.Sc. in structural geology and rock mechanics from Imperial College in 1986; and a Ph.D. from University College, London. He has been a lecturer at the School of Earth, Atmospheric and Environmental Sciences, University of Manchester since 2003. He was a Royal Society University Research Fellow from 1995 to 2003 and a Natural Environment Research Council Postdoctoral Research Fellow from 1992 to 1995.

Gabriel Dengo Memorial Award



Zamir Bega
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Oligocene Oil Play in Western Black Sea Basin

Western Black Sea Basin (WBSB) is still considered as exploration frontier despite the fact that gas and oil production in the shelfal areas of Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania and Ukraine has more than 20 years of history. The reservoirs in shelf

are predominantly pre-Oligocene in age. The recent Domino 1 well gas discovery in offshore Romania is expanding the exploration frontiers into deep waters with pre-dominantly Upper Miocene to Pliocene gas reservoirs.

Oligocene formation, which comprises the bulk of the well-known Maykop formation is recognized as a main SR and reservoir oil play in Eastern Black Sea Basin (EBSB). The oil tested at Subottina discovery (offshore Ukraine) have confirmed Maykop as a key play in that area, which is expected to extend alongside the Tuapse foredeeps, following the Great Caucasus – Crimea fold belt. WBSB is sandwiched between East Carpathian Belt to the NW with proven Oligocene (Menilite formation) oil plays and to the east by promising Maykopian play in EBSB.

Three-dimensional basin modeling results confirm the Maykop section is in the early oil to wet gas window in the deeper part of the Romanian Black Sea and is getting more mature towards the central parts of the basin. The expulsion of hydrocarbons has started during the Late Miocene and is ongoing today.

Two major sediment suppliers are recognized in WBSB: Histria Trough in the NW along the famous Peceneaga-Camena Lineament and through the Kamtchia Trough in the SW. The NW sediment supply is providing rather quartz rich reservoirs, whereas the SW sediment supply is rich with lithic content derived from Balkanides erosion. The early Oligocene seems to be richer with reservoirs than Upper Oligocene due to several low stands.

The expected Oligocene plays are deeply buried and forming combined traps. Most important are structural traps formed during several inversion phases: Late Oligocene and post-Miocene stages.

Bega has an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. from Tiran State University. From 1975 to 1991,

he was a geophysicist and explorationist with DPNG in Albania. He was senior explorationist for DEMINEX from 1991 to 1993 and held the same position with OMV and OMV AG from 1993 to 2006. Since 2007 he has been exploration coordinator, Black Sea, at OMV Petrom in Bucharest, Romania.

Ziad Beydoun Memorial Award Grant Ellis

Late Authigenic Pyrite – An Indicator of Oil Migration and Entrapment in the Bonaparte Basin, Timor Sea, Australia



Late authigenic pyrite cementation is common to abundant in the Middle Jurassic Laminaria and Plover Formation sandstone in

numerous wells on the Laminaria High and in the Vulcan Sub-basin of the northern Bonaparte Basin, Australia. Pyrite cementation developed in these reservoirs by reduction of formation water sulphate in the presence of migrating and/or entrapped oil, followed by the reaction of iron with the resultant hydrogen sulphide.

This late authigenic pyrite is disseminated, in fractures and in solution fronts and provides a fingerprint of the mechanisms involved in oil-charged and sulphate- and iron-rich fluid migration into and through the reservoirs. Therefore late authigenic pyrite is considered to provide not only evidence of oil entrapment but a new methodology to understand and identify one mechanism of oil-charged fluid flow into a structure.

Grant Ellis graduated from the University of South Australia in 1971 with a Bachelor of Applied Science and in 1973 with a Graduate Diploma (economic geology), after spending 1972 as a well-site geologist with Core Laboratories. From 1974 to 1978 he worked in sedimentary uranium exploration with Mines Administration. In 1978 he joined Marathon Petroleum Australia where he spent the next 16 years, initially in

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uranium and base metal exploration, and subsequently in oil exploration and development. With the closure of Marathon's Perth office, he worked as a consultant before joining Hardy Petroleum in 1997. Hardy was subsequently taken over by British Borneo which in turn was taken over by Agip Australia in 2000. He is currently Timor Sea Exploration project leader and geological coordinator with Eni Australia Limited. Grant has been a member of AAPG since 1972.

AAPG Foundation

L. Austin Weeks Memorial Medal



David W. Worthington

David Worthington, a significant contributor to the AAPG Foundation and an officer and leader of both the Foundation and the Trustee Associates, is the former CEO of TGS-Calibre and chairman of TGS-NOPEC.

A Foundation Trustee Associate since 2001, Worthington has been both vice chairman and secretary-treasurer for the group, as well as chair of the 2014 Trustee Associates Site Selection Committee. He has served as a member of the AAPG Foundation's Member of the Corporation since 2013.

He and his wife, Beverly, who now reside in Naples, Florida, also have established two named grants with the Foundation's Grants-in-Aid program – the David W. Worthington Named Grant and the David W. Worthington Family Named Grant, both created and awarded annually to deserving graduate students studying paleontology.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, Worthington received a bachelor's degree in geology from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, and a master's degree in geophysics from Virginia Tech University.

He began his career with a 12-year stint at Shell Oil, eventually becoming exploration

manager of Shell's Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Division. He left Shell to form his own offshore exploration firm, which transitioned into TGS Geophysical Co. That company later became TGS-Calibre and, through a merger, TGS-NOPEC, where Worthington served as chairman from 1999-2004, remaining on the board through June 2007.



Chairman's Award

William "Bill" L. Fisher

William L. Fisher, a past chairman of the AAPG Foundation's Board of Trustees, past president of the Association and an award-winning leader of both entities for nearly 40 years is the winner of this year's AAPG Foundation Chairman's Award.

The award, presented to recognize those who have made "extraordinary contributions (monetary or service) to the AAPG Foundation," will be presented to Fisher in Denver, 2 June during the Chairman's Reception at the AAPG Annual Convention and Exhibition.

Fisher, a dedicated contributor to the AAPG Foundation, is an Honorary AAPG member and a winner of the Sidney Powers Memorial Award, AAPG's highest honor. For the Foundation he has been a Trustee Associate since 1993, a Member of the Corporation since 1996 and a Trustee Emeriti since 2013. He was a Foundation Trustee in 2001-06 and served as chair from 2006-13.

Apart from AAPG, Fisher is the Leonidas T. Barrow Chair and Professor in the Department of Geological Sciences of the Jackson School of Geosciences at the University of Texas at Austin. Previously, he served as the inaugural dean and the first director of the John A. and Katherine G. Jackson School of Geosciences, a school he was instrumental in founding as well as securing its substantial endowment.

He is a former long-time director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, former

chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences and former director of the Geology Foundation.

For the national scene, Fisher has been an adviser to two presidents, several governors, members of the U.S. Congress and Texas legislature and numerous federal and state agencies. He was Assistant Secretary of Energy and Minerals in the U.S. Department of Interior under President Gerald Ford and as a member of the White House Science Council under President Ronald Reagan. He also is an elected member of the National Academy of Engineering and has long been active in the Nation Research Council of the National Academies.

Fisher's research has focused in the areas of stratigraphy, sedimentology, and oil and gas assessment. In 1967 he introduced the concept of depositional systems – now a fundamental part of modern stratigraphy and sedimentology. In 1987 he led an assessment team for DOE that turned around the then-prevalent view of natural gas scarcity.

He has championed the importance of technology in resource availability and has been a leader in the rethinking of the significance of reserve growth from existing, geologically complex oil and gas fields.

Teacher of the Year Award

Jacqueline Bath



Jacqueline Bath, a geosciences teacher at ThunderRidge High School in Littleton, Colorado, has been named the 2015 American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Foundation's Teacher of the Year (TOTY).

Bath has worked to impassion the minds of aspiring young geoscientists for more than 18 years. Her background as a trained geologist has provided her with real world experiences which she actively imparts on her students.

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Bath was hailed by peers as an amazing instructor who reaches out to students and makes them think out of the box about science and learning the components of science, pushing them to find a passion in science that energizes their love for learning and makes it relevant to their everyday lives.

Bath's teaching style is driven by a desire to make science relevant to young people today. She focuses on fostering a student-centered learning environment where students are engaged in learning and applying concepts that will prepare them for employment and decision-making in the 21st century. She feels responsible for getting students involved in their own learning processes, engaging students in learning by doing.

The Teacher of the Year award, funded and presented annually by the AAPG Foundation, is intended to honor and encourage excellence in geoscience education. Bath was unanimously chosen as the top teacher by a panel of national judges among six finalists for the 2015 TOTY award. It includes a \$6,000 prize that will be split into two parts — half is designated for Bath's personal use and half to ThunderRidge High School for education use under Bath's supervision.

Professorial Award



Joseph Satterfield

Joseph Satterfield, a geology professor at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, has been chosen the winner of the AAPG Foundation's 2015 Professorial Award. The honor, determined by the AAPG Academic Liaison Committee and presented annually to a professor for "Excellence in the Teaching of Natural Resources in the Earth Sciences," comes with a \$1,000 prize from the AAPG Foundation.

Satterfield is known at ASU for leading the department to offer value-added geology field projects, providing outstanding mentorship to his students, and designing

and teaching seven new upper-level geology courses for the BS in Geoscience and Earth Science Minor.

Acclaimed by his colleagues and students for his unique teaching style, Satterfield was called "an excellent teacher and mentor" by David Bixler, chair of the Department of Physics and Geosciences, who added he has been "one of the 'go-to' faculty on campus for advice on teaching and pedagogy."

The Foundation's Professorial Award was created to encourage geoscience professors to stay current on industry trends and cutting edge technology to share with their undergraduate and graduate students, further enhancing the field of geoscience research. Satterfield is the fourth recipient of the Foundation's honor. This honor comes with a \$1,000 prize from the Foundation.

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Honorary Member of the House Award



George R. Bole

Citation: A gentleman of personal and professional integrity who lives the behaviors, which are the core of conduct in our profession and in the community of our Association – unstinting service to all, always looking to the future.

George Bole joined the AAPG in 1965 at the ripe, yet tender age of 30. Ten years later, having gotten his industry "sea legs" under him with the Amoco Production Co., and with the guidance and encouragement of John Amoroso, George commenced what would become 40 years of continuous service to our Association and its affiliated societies by taking on the presidency of the Tulsa Geological Society.

With that year under his belt he then embarked on a decade-long run of board and executive committee service to the DPA. The challenges of the obstreperous House of Delegates were his next

undertaking and he wrestles with that august, but still obstreperous group, to this day. A year as chair of the House and service on the AAPG Executive Committee are the capstones to those decades of service, which has included time with the Rules and Procedures, Credentials and Constitution and Bylaws committees; and Executive Committee liaison to the Membership Career Services, Membership Planning, Membership Recruitment, Membership Survey and Young Professionals committees.

George's committee work has not been confined to the needs of the House. He also has rendered service on the Twenty-First Century, Public Outreach, Committee Oversight, Future of Earth Science, the Survey Ad Hoc committees, as well as the Ethics, Student Expo, Membership and Investment committees, the last of which he served on as chair for three years and vice chair for two additional years.

All this activity has received recognition through the years, most notably with the HoD Recognition of Service Award in 2009. Through the years, George has been recognized with the DPA Distinguished Service, Certificate of Merit and Life Service awards; and by the Association with Distinguished Service and Honorary Member awards and multiple Certificates of Merit.

Three attributes have marked George and his activities throughout his 50 years at AAPG: quiet, unassuming persistence, personal and professional integrity and recognition of the necessity to not merely serve but to "pay forward" to reach out and back along the path of life and professional development to help others grow. To those ends and beyond the mentoring he provided at Amoco, he taught for many years through the University of Tulsa continuing education programs and has never declined an opportunity to share his knowledge and, more importantly, his experience with students at Rice University in Houston.

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George earned his bachelor's in geology from Occidental College in 1959 and his master's in geology from the University of California, Berkeley in 1962. Having learned early while working summers on a cattle ranch that grown men shouldn't choose to ride 1,800-pound bulls for a living, he joined Amoco upon graduation instead and spent his entire 32-year industry career in that organization, where he worked in both domestic and international exploration.

Upon retiring from Amoco he began a new career phase of geosciences training and project management consulting, activities from which he has only lately begun to withdraw in favor of spending time with his family. George is a member and supporter of the Houston Geological Society, the Tulsa Geological Society, SIPES and SPWLA. He is a Trustee Associate of the AAPG Foundation. He is a friend to many and an example to all as he continues to give freely of his time to the Boy Scouts, United Way, his church and the AAPG House of Delegates.

Rusty Riese

Honorary Member of the House



Donald Dean Clarke

Citation: A smiling, selfless geoscientist of significant note and House of Delegates visionary leader whose

decisions continue to benefit AAPG and are truly appreciated.

Donald D. Clarke has worked for the past 10 years as a geological consultant for a variety of private firms and city governments in southern California, focusing on geological evaluations of oil fields. Part of his current portfolio also includes a CO₂ sequestration project.

Prior to establishing his consultancy, he worked for more than two decades with the Department of Oil Properties of the City of Long Beach, California, retiring from his position as division engineer and chief geologist in 2004. During his time

with the City of Long Beach, he worked extensively on the giant Wilmington oil field and the California offshore.

He began his career in 1974 as an energy and mineral resources engineer with the California State Lands Commission. His strong interests in community outreach and education have been demonstrated through the years by teaching geology at Compton Community College, serving on and chairing numerous advisory councils and committees of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG).

A member of AAPG since 1986, Clarke served as Pacific Section AAPG president, was elected to be chairman of the AAPG House of Delegates and has received numerous AAPG awards including the Distinguished Service Award in 2002 and Honorary Life Membership in 2014. He also served on the National Research Council committee that produced the 2002 report, Geoscience Data and Collections: National Resources in Peril.

In the last year he appeared and served as an adviser for the Swiss movie, A Crude Awakening, the National Geographic show, Gallon of Gas, (part of the Man Made Series) and the VBS TV show LA's Hidden Wells. This past summer he was interviewed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and Spiegel Television (Germany) about oil development in the Los Angeles area.

Clarke has published or presented more than 50 technical papers on topics that include computer mapping, sequence stratigraphy, horizontal drilling, structural geology and reservoir evaluation, and has been recognized by the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering as a fellow. He received his bachelor's in geology from California State University-Northridge, with additional graduate study at California State University-Northridge, -Los Angeles and -Long Beach.

David H. Hawk

Distinguished Member of the House



Mark Allen Rainer

Citation: To Mark Allen Rainer, for continued and exemplary service to the House of Delegates through willing contributions to House Committees and for exemplary leadership of Committees.

Mark's childhood, as the son of a Marine with the consequential family moves and upheavals, prepared him well for a career as a petroleum geologist. After graduating from the University of Oklahoma (OU) he worked for a succession of Texas companies from Albany to Dallas and now Austin, gaining varied experience and resiliency through the vicissitudes of the energy business.

He also followed his father's example of service as an early recruit for the 1987 Southwest Section Convention Committee under Chair Jim Gibbs and later as vice chair of the 1997 AAPG ACE serving with Chair Tom Mairs. Tom was a shining example to so many of us and a fast friend and mentor to Mark, introducing him to the Dallas Geological Society, which utilized Mark's talents as treasurer and again as president in 2004-05. Mark has been awarded the Professional Service Award by the DGS in 1998 and twice the Outstanding Service Award in 2001, 2007.

Mark has been an AAPG member for 40 years and he has represented the Dallas Geological Society for over 19 years as a delegate to the AAPG House of Delegates. During that time he has tirelessly served on almost every committee. House chairs have wisely selected him for these positions as he is well known for his dedication and appreciated for his quick laugh and affable disposition. Mark has been chair of the Rules and Procedures Committee in 2001 and 2002, the Honors and Awards Committee in 2006 and 2007 and the Nominations and Elections Committee in 2009 and 2010. Most commendably, Mark has willingly served the House through contributing to its

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committees for half of his 19-year tenure as a delegate, in addition to his service to the DPA as councilor and to the AAPG as a committee member and chair.

The Distinguished Member of the House Award is presented “in recognition of the unique or exemplary service to the House through committee work.” I can think of no more fitting recipient than Mark for this prestigious award and am proud to record his service for the House.

Mark and his wife of 34 years, Myrna, are the proud parents of two sons, Carl (Oklahoma State University grad) and Paul (followed dad to OU). Golfing and hunting are their favored family activities.

Valary L. Schulz



**Robert Randolph
“Randy” Ray**

Citation: A gentleman with outstanding leadership and geoscientist skills, humor and a smile, dedicated to growing our knowledge base and professional commitment to all things AAPG.

Randy joined AAPG in 1975 as a graduating geology student at the University of Texas (UT) at Austin. Born in Wewoka, Oklahoma where Indian legend claims the town was protected from tornados by surrounding rivers, this geoscientist eagerly became a whirlwind of a volunteer through active involvement in the House of Delegates, AAPG committees, conventions and publications not to mention his efforts on behalf of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists and the Rocky Mountain Section of AAPG.

Randy grew up with a petroleum industry perspective since his father was a petroleum engineer working in Dallas, Midland and Calgary, Canada. He graduated from high school in Calgary and spent two summers working as a roustabout in West Texas. After completing his bachelor’s in geology with honors at UT, he attended the Cities

Service Oil Co. geophysical training program in Tulsa, Oklahoma where he learned to interpret seismic. He was transferred to Denver to work the Frontier Exploration Groups for Alaska, California and later Rockies’ Basins. He earned a master’s in geology at the Colorado School of Mines in 1983 with a seismic stratigraphic thesis in the Wind River Basin, Wyoming which was published in AAPG Memoir 32.

In 1980 Randy started R3 Exploration Corp. working as a seismic interpreter who integrated geology and geophysics. His professional career has included consulting for numerous oil and gas companies and many activities, which focus on bringing together geologists and geophysicists to better understand subsurface geology. He is the founder and past co-chair of the annual Denver 3-D Seismic Symposium now in its 21st year, past editor of the Geophysical Corner in the AAPG Explorer from 2001 to 2003, deputy editor of the new AAPG/SEG Interpretation journal and has worked on the unconventional resources SPE/AAPG/SEG convention, URTeC, as an AAPG committee member and SEG co-chair in 2013, 2014 and 2015.

Randy was first elected to serve in the House of Delegates in 1986, representing the RMAG. He was a delegate for seven terms and became chair of the House in 2012-13. In the house, Randy was actively involved in discussions about global governance, membership requirements and transitioning AAPG to become a premier global society. At the 2013 Pittsburgh HoD meeting, the House voted to approve the first new technical division formed in over 20 years—Petroleum Structure and Geomechanics.

This historic step increased representation of technical interest groups within the larger AAPG community. Randy has always embraced the history and traditions upon which the Association has grown and believes them to be the platform from which AAPG has become

the most important professional society for working geoscientists. He has used his charm, smile and unique sense of humor to welcome younger geoscientists into the ranks, championing their needs and urging their involvement.

Randy Ray’s meritorious dedication and service has been recognized by his selection to be the recipient of numerous AAPG awards, including Honorary Member in 2011, Distinguished Service 2005, Certificates of Merit for Denver in 2001 and 2009 ACE meetings where he served as general vice chair and general chair.

It is a distinct privilege to pen a few thoughts regarding a gentleman I have had the pleasure of knowing for well over 20 years, first meeting Randy through our membership in a Denver geological study group and later while serving the Rocky Mountain Section and in the House of Delegates. He is indeed, well deserving of the honor being bestowed upon him, he is and truly has been a distinguished member of the AAPG House of Delegates.

David H. Hawk



Deborah King Sacrey

Citation: A proven oil finder and pioneer in consulting, Deborah leads the way in the application of technology for independent producers. She is an innovator and leader, dedicated to serving her profession.

Deborah was born in Oklahoma City and moved to Tulsa in the fourth grade. Beginning her University of Oklahoma curriculum in physics, she was influenced to major in geology instead, where she got the Harry J. Brown Scholarship and was in a geology department that had only three women at the time. She received her bachelor’s degree in 1976. On her way to her master’s degree, Gulf Oil offered her a position in Oklahoma City in 1976.

Her career began in Oklahoma City, moved to Dallas and eventually Houston

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— where she now lives. After Gulf Oil, she worked for ANR Production Co., Old Dominion Oil Corp., Peko Oil, Weeks Exploration and Paramount. Deborah formed Auburn Energy and has been consulting and generating prospects as an independent since 1992. She was an early pioneer in using PC-based computer workstations in her consulting, bringing the application of technology to the independent oil and gas producer.

Her professional society involvement began with the Oklahoma City chapter of SIPES as chairman in 1983. She has been active in SIPES throughout her career, eventually becoming its first woman national president. She has served on the boards of the Houston Geological Society, the GCAGS and the AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA), ultimately becoming president of DPA in 2005.

In the House of Delegates, she started as an alternate delegate in 1984 and has been a Houston delegate since 1997. She has served as secretary/editor, has chaired the Nomination and Election Committee and the Rules and Procedures Committee, and received the House Long Service Award in 2011. Her help on committees and activities are too numerous to mention. Her service with the HoD has earned her the distinction and recognition of her peers and certainly this Distinguished Member of the House Award serves as a reminder of the guidance and dedication that Deborah has demonstrated.

As mentioned earlier, Deborah has been actively involved in the DPA, having served as vice president and secretary prior to becoming president. Her involvement on DPA committees was vigorous and she was instrumental in the early days of the GEO-DC office. She has served on APPEX as co-chairman and on its committees, before it was merged with NAPE. She has been active on many AAPG committees and served as the AAPG treasurer in 2012. In addition to continuing on the House of Delegates

for the HGS, she is presently serving as GCAGS 2015 co-vice general chair and as the president-elect of the HGS. And when she finds time, she gets some consulting work in too!

Deborah has a son living in San Francisco. She enjoys hunting, fishing, gardening and cooking — especially her BBQ! She and her husband, Emmett, are building their house in the country where she looks forward to entertaining the many friends and associates she has found through the AAPG and the HoD.

Paul Britt

House Long Service Award



Robert Loren Countryman

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Robert L. “Bob” Countryman moved to Los Angeles where he graduated from Venice

High School prior to entering California State University, Northridge (CSUN). He originally studied electronic engineering but during his third year he took a geology class and after a few more classes, switched majors graduating with a bachelor’s degree in geology in 1973.

His first job was with Tenneco Oil’s Industrial Minerals branch in Death Valley. A few years later Bob entered the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) receiving his master’s degree in geology in 1977. Following graduation, he worked as a research geophysicist for UCLA at the South Pole in Antarctica. In 1979 he found his niche in the “oil patch” as a geologist for Gulf Oil in Bakersfield, California.

In 1984 Chevron acquired Gulf Oil and Bob continued with Chevron, first on a Venezuelan project and then later in Bakersfield in EOR and other assignments. In 1999, Bob left Chevron for consulting work until 2001 when he accepted a position with Occidental Oil of Elk Hills at the Elk Hills field. He left Oxy in 2009 and has continued a successful consulting career in the Bakersfield area.

Having first joined AAPG in 1973, Bob began association activities through the San Joaquin Geological Society (SJGS). He progressed through the offices of the Society and was president in 1986. At the Pacific Section, Bob again progressed through its offices and was president in 1995. Bob received the Pacific Section’s Honorary Life Member Award in 2000. At the national AAPG level, Bob has served on numerous committees (both as a member and chair), on the Advisory Committee from 1996 to 2000, as secretary from 2003 to 2005, as HoD vice chair from 1995 to 1996, as DPA Council representative for PSAAPG from 2009 to 2012 and was an HoD member for more than 20 years starting in 1991. Bob has received four Certificates of Merit, the Distinguished Service Award in 2001, HoD Distinguished Member Award in 2003 and AAPG Honorary Membership in 2011. Bob is an AAPG Foundation Trustee Associate.

Bob and his wife Luz reside in Bakersfield, California and continues to participate in AAPG activities.



Robert D. Cowdery

Robert D. “Bob” Cowdery was born in Lyons, Kansas in 1928. His grandfather, an Ohioan and Civil War veteran

came to Lyons in 1886, six years after the town was incorporated. Following high school graduation in 1944, he was inducted into the U.S. Army where after basic and technical training, he was destined for Saipan as a replacement infantryman for the invasion of Japan. Fortunately, the atomic bomb intervened and Bob ended up as a headquarters’ clerk and driver for the staff Judge Advocate Office of the 24th Transportation Corps (Port of Honolulu).

Following his discharge in 1946, he returned to Kansas and enrolled as a geology student at Kansas State University in Manhattan. To compensate for time lost in the service, he crammed the four-year curriculum into three years and one summer session graduating in

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the spring of 1949. That year, he found employment as a geologist with Cities Service Oil in Oklahoma City. In 1950 Cities Service transferred him to Great Bend, Kansas, where during the next 12 months he was on 90 wells.

Catching his breath in 1951, Bob accepted a position with Petroleum Inc. in Wichita, Kansas — where he remained until the fall of 1953 when “Pet Inc.” moved to Denver. Not long in Denver, he met Mary Sue Barlow, a secretary for the chief geologist of Colorado Oil and Gas. They married in October of 1954. Their two children, Craig and Patty, were born in Denver.

Bob remained in Denver until 1975 as the company ramped up operations, opening offices in Casper, Wyoming and Calgary, Canada. A move back to Wichita was in order in 1975 when Petroleum Inc. promoted Bob to vice president for exploration. He remained in that position for 10 years until 1985 when he was promoted to the corporate presidency. Bob retired from Petroleum Inc. in 1988 and since has been a “professional volunteer.”

He has recently retired as technical program chairman. He is public relations chairman for the Kansas Geological Society and he continues to write member’s profiles and memorials for the *KGS Bulletin*. Bob has held the presidencies of: Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, Kansas Geological Society, Kansas Geological Foundation, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and served as vice president for natural resources of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. He was awarded the Colonel Edwin E. Drake Legendary Oilman Award in 2006.

He has been a practitioner of the martial arts for 37 years and holds the Sixth Degree Black Belt in taekwondo. Since retiring, Bob has traveled the country making presentations to foster the science

of petroleum geology and to convince young people to follow it as a career. In his “spare time,” Bob avidly pursues his second lifelong interest in the science of archeology.



Sigrunn Johnsen

Sigrunn Johnsen is Norwegian. She received her master’s degree in geology from University of Oslo, Norway. She spent two summer seasons doing fieldwork at Svalbard (Spitsbergen) for her thesis on sedimentology of the Triassic succession.

Professionally, she has spent about the first 15 years of her geology career as an explorationist in the North Sea working out of Stavanger, Norway and London, England with Amoco Oil and in Oslo with Deminex. The next 15 years she worked in production and development departments out of Oslo and Hamburg, Germany with RWE Dea.

In 2012, Johnsen started as a geological consultant and is connected with the consultancy firm, ProTeam AS, Stavanger. This has created a new and exciting challenge for her. She changed her base from Oslo to Estepona in Spain last October. She is happily setting up her new home under the sun and learning Spanish.

Johnsen’s commitment to serve AAPG and her fellow members began when she worked for Amoco in Stavanger in the early 1980s. She became an active member in 1985 and since then her involvement with the organization has steadily increased from when she established the affiliated society NAPG (Norwegian Association of Petroleum Geologists) in the early 1990s where she held the position of president for five years.

She was president of the Europe Region from 2003 to 2005 during which time she contributed to a sustainable and successful AAPG Europe Region. She was secretary/editor in the House of

Delegates from 2008 to 2009. In her opinion, the time spent contributing to AAPG activities is time well spent, as it gives her both personal and professional satisfaction, and she has helped organize AAPG conferences including international, Hedberg and Europe Region conferences.

Johnsen has been a delegate to the HoD for 20 years; firstly representing Norway and presently, representing the Europe Region, where she also is responsible for coordinating the Europe Region HoD delegates and alternates. She has been a member or a chair of about 15 HoD committees and for her contribution and achievements she received the Distinguished Member of the House Award in 2005 and the House Recognition of Service Award in 2009.



Brian D. Keith

Brian Keith was born in El Paso, Texas, the son of a mining geologist. Shortly afterwards his family moved east where he grew up. Keith received a bachelor’s degree in geology from Amherst College, followed by a master’s degree in geology from Syracuse University, New York.

His oil industry exposure began as an exploration geologist with Chevron at the Midcontinent division office in Oklahoma City. After his two years of learning about the practicalities of petroleum geology, the office closed as part of corporate consolidation. Keith took the opportunity to return to graduate school. He had taken a short course from Gerald Friedman of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) and was bitten by the carbonate bug.

He completed his doctorate with Gerry Friedman at RPI in 1974. He then accepted an offer to be a research geologist at the Amoco Research Center in Tulsa. After almost five years of fascinating work for Amoco, Brian accepted a position in the Petroleum Section of the Indiana Geological Survey at Indiana University (IU) in Bloomington, Ind. He retired from the IGS on 31 May

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2014 after 36 years of service as well as teaching as adjunct faculty in the Department of Geological Sciences at IU.

Keith has been a member of AAPG for over 30 years serving as treasurer, secretary, vice president and president of the AAPG Eastern Section and continues to be an ex-officio member of the Eastern Section Council as section archivist. He was general chair of the 1989 and 1999 annual section meetings and technical chair of the 2009 annual section meeting. He also served as the Eastern Section representative to the national AAPG Advisory Council. He received the AAPG Distinguished Service Award and served as a member of the Grants-in-Aid Committee.

He was a member of the HoD representing the Indiana-Kentucky Geological Society and received the HoD Distinguished Member of the House Award in 2005. In the HoD he served multiple terms and/or chaired the following committees: Rules and Procedures, Nomination and Election, Credentials, Honors and Awards and Future of Earth Scientists.

Recognition of Service Award



David A. Dolph

In recognition of leadership as Chair of the 2014-2015 House of Delegates



Thomas "Tom" C. Anderson

In recognition of leadership as Secretary/Editor of the 2014-2015 House of Delegates

AAPG Division of Environmental Geosciences (DEG)

Presented at the DEG Luncheon



DEG Research Award

Dr. Dibyendu "Dibs" Sarkar

Public Outreach

Kristin M. Carter

Certificate of Merit

E. Charlotte Sullivan

N. Anne Fix

William "Bill" Ambrose

Donald "Don" Van Nieuwenhuise

Jean-Philippe Nicot

Michael "Mike" Jacobs

DEG Past President's Award

Douglas E. Wyatt, Jr.

Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson DEG Excellence of Presentation Award

Alan S. Kornacki

Co-author: Mark McCaffrey

Monitoring the Active Migration and Biodegradation of Natural Gas in the Trinity Group Aquifer at the Silverado Development in Southern Parker County, Texas

DEG Best Poster – Excellence of Poster Presentation Award

David E. Tabet and

Thomas C. Chidsey, Jr.

Basin-Scale Analysis, Management Tools and Options for Produced Water from Tight-Gas Sand Reservoirs, Uinta Basin, Utah

AAPG Division of Professional Affairs (DPA)

Presented at the DPA Awards Dinner

Life Member



Charles Sternbach

Life member is the highest most prestigious of the DPA.

Distinguished Service

Marty Hewitt

Linda Sternbach

Heritage Award

Robbie R. Gries

The heritage award is awarded to individuals that have excelled in the field of petroleum geology and through their endeavors have inspired and mentored others in their quest.

DPA Past President's Award

Valary Schulz

Certificates of Merit

Terry O'Hare

Flavio J. Feijo

Recognition of Distinction

Stephen A. Sonnenberg

DPA Best Paper – AAPG ACE 2014

Raymond Woodward and Dan Scott

The Three P's of Geosteering: Principals, Practice and Pitfalls

AAPG Energy Minerals Division (EMD)

Presented at the EMD Luncheon



Honorary Membership

Brian Cardott

In honor and recognition of many years of dedicated service to the Energy

Minerals Division, including chairing EMD commodity committees, developing the EMD Procedures Manual, organizing many EMD-sponsored sessions at meetings and serving as EMD President.

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Distinguished Service Award

Frank Walles

In honor and recognition of many years of dedicated service to the Energy Minerals Division as President, organizer of shale conferences sponsored by the Houston Geological Society and EMD and paving the path toward the elimination of dues and massive expansion of the EMD membership.

Distinguished Service Award

Peter Warwick

In honor and recognition of many years of dedicated service to the Energy Minerals Division as President, serving on the editorial board of the AAPG Bulletin and leading the publication of Discovery Series 14 on Gulf of Mexico coal resources.

EMD Past President's Award

Jeremy Boak

In honor and recognition of outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the Energy Minerals Division as President from 2013 to 2014.

Certificate of Merit

Neil Fishman

For Outstanding Service as EMD Vice Chair at the 2014 AAPG Annual Convention in Houston, Texas.

Certificate of Merit

Paul Basinski

For Outstanding Service as EMD Vice Chair at the 2014 AAPG Annual Convention in Houston, Texas.

Certificate of Merit

Joan Spaw

For Outstanding Service as EMD Judging Chair at the 2014 AAPG Annual Convention in Houston, Texas.

Frank Kottowski Memorial Award (Best Paper 2014)

Mark A. Millard and Murray J. Dighans

The Three Forks and Pronghorn in McKenzie Co., ND: More Than a Simple 'Basin Centered Oil Accumulation'

President's Certificate for Excellence in Presentation (Oral Presentation 2014):

Amgad Younes

Naturally Fractured Liquid Rich Shales: The Importance of Fracture Connectivity at Borehole and Matrix Levels

Mohammed Al Duhailan and

Stephen A. Sonnenberg

The Curious Case of Hydrocarbon-Expulsion Fractures: Genesis and Impact on the Bakken Shales

Lloyd Carlson Memorial Award (Best Poster 2014) — Three-way tie:

Patrick W. Niemeyer and

John C. Hohman

Impact of Lateral Placement on Well Performance in the Bakken Play

Jonathon F. Syrek, Jason Mintz,

Jhon Silva and Dawn Hayes

Modeling the Marcellus: An Integrative Approach to Creating a Facies Model

Nick A. Zajac and Per K. Pedersen

Characterization of Complex Facies and Stratal Architecture of Organic Rich Mudstones of the Upper Cretaceous Second White Specks Petroleum System, West-Central Alberta, Canada

President's Certificate for Excellence in Presentation (Poster Presentation):

John C. Hohman and Ellie D. Chuparova

Observations of UV Fluorescence in Middle Bakken, Sanish and Three Forks Reservoirs, Williston Basin, North Dakota, Part 1. Leveraging Core Fluorescence to Visualize and Estimate Oil-In-Place

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SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology)

2015 Medalist and Award Winners

Presented at the SEPM President's Reception and Awards Ceremony



William F. Twenhofel Medal
Robert W. Dalrymple



Francis P. Shepard Medal
Enrico Bonatti



Francis J. Pettijohn Medal
Charles Kerans



SEPM Honorary Member
Steven G. Driese



Raymond C. Moore Medal
Ann F. Budd



James Lee Wilson Award
Nathan D. Sheldon

2013 Outstanding Paper in *Journal of Sedimentary Research*
Stacy C. Atchley, Lee C. Nordt, Stephen I. Dworkin, Jahandar Ramezani, William G. Parker, Sidney R. Ash and Samuel A. Bowring

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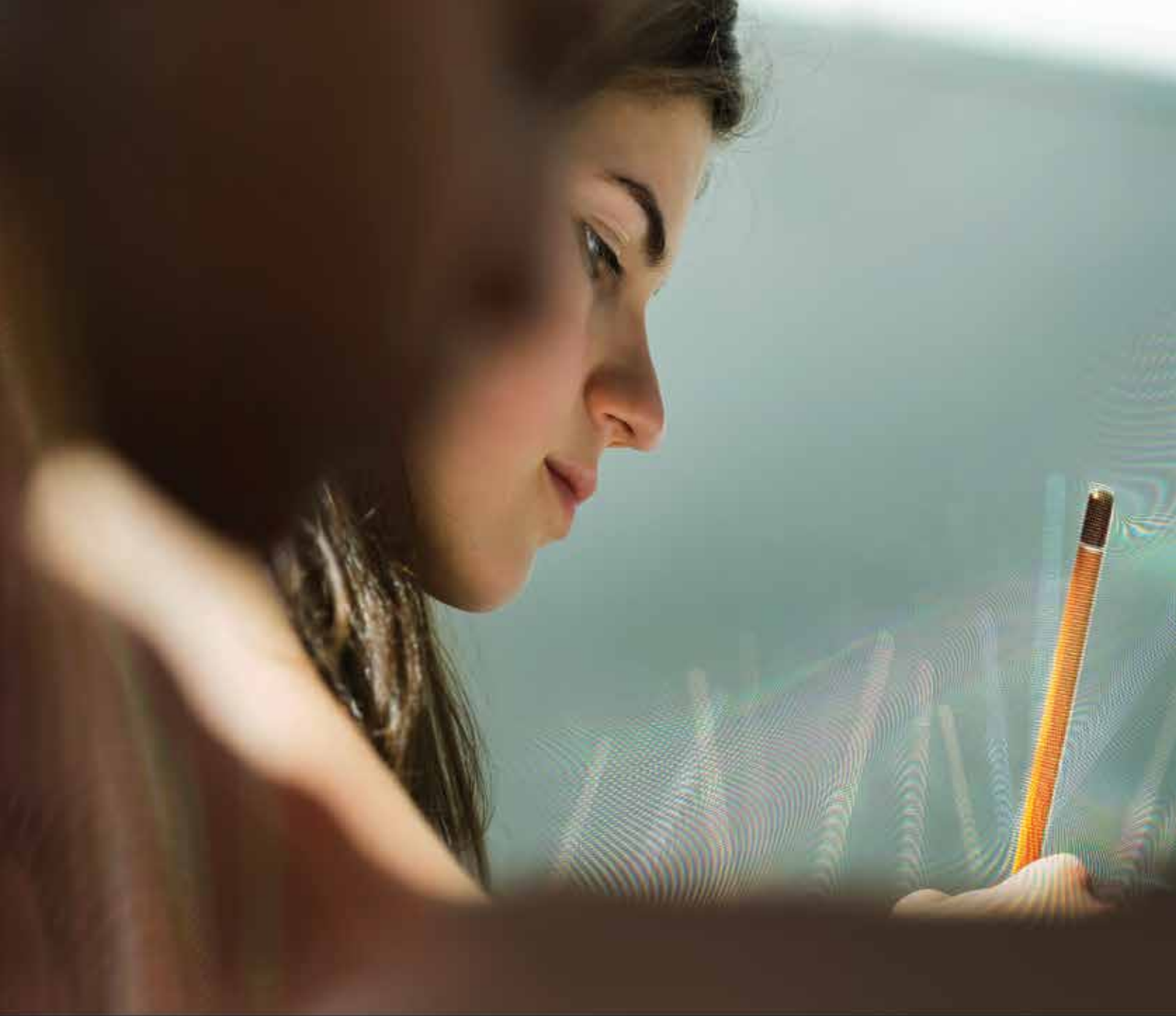
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