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Welcome to Melbourne for the 2015 AAPG | SEG International Conference and Exhibition, incorporating PESA’s Eastern Australasian Basins Symposium. I congratulate the organizers on a fantastic program which I’m sure will encourage interesting discussions throughout the conference.

The theme of this year’s conference – A Powerhouse Emerges: Energy for the Next Fifty Years – is fitting with Australia poised to become the world’s largest exporter of Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) in the next few years. As Australia looks forward, it’s important to remember that it is only 50 years since the major oil and gas discoveries in the Bass Strait off the southeast coast started to unlock this country’s true hydrocarbon potential.

Since the Bass Straight discoveries, we have witnessed many remarkable technological advances in all sectors of our industry. We are now drilling wells in excess of 3000m water depth, whereas 50 years ago, 60m was considered deep water. Equally, advances in seismic technology and super computers over this period have been nothing short of revolutionary. We are combining geophysics and geology in a way we never have before – unlocking the most complex of resources, including unconventional onshore and ultra-deepwater offshore. With this in mind, it is fitting that this conference is addressing the needs of both geologists (AAPG) and geophysicists (SEG).

The evolution of the Australian oil and gas industry has delivered a significant contribution to the global oil and gas sector. This has been underpinned by the skills of talented geoscientists, engineers and many other specialists. At this conference, you will again be able to see how these advances are being applied and understand in a truly collaborative environment how projects around the world can benefit.

With an eye to the future, companies will need to remain at the cutting edge of industry innovation if they are to compete on the global stage. This applies across the oil and gas value chain – exploration, development, production, marketing and trading and is especially true in the challenging lower oil price environment that we are operating in today.

With this in mind, I hope you will gain valuable insights at this conference for your own journeys ahead as you enjoy the range of networking opportunities and thought-provoking discussions on offer. The technical program committee alone has reviewed over 900 abstracts across 22 themes as diverse as worldwide frontiers, unconventional reservoirs and carbon capture and storage.

As you enjoy Melbourne, one of Australia’s most vibrant cities, I encourage you to get involved in conference debates, to challenge conventional wisdom and play an active role in the industry’s leading global geosciences conference.

The future of the global oil and gas industry depends on the pursuit of excellence and learning in geoscience.

Sincerely,

Phil Loader
General Chair
It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Melbourne for the International Conference and Exhibition of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) 2015.

I note that this year’s theme, “A Powerhouse Emerges: Energy for the Next Fifty Years,” recognizes the transformative hydrocarbon discoveries made in the Gippsland Basin 50 years ago. It is a tribute to the invaluable work of petroleum geologists and geophysicists past, present and future.

Voted Australasia’s Leading Meetings & Conference Destination (2014 World Travel Awards), Melbourne continues to reinforce its reputation for delivering world-class events. The city’s infrastructure, intellectual capital and enviable lifestyle make it the ideal place to meet and Melbourne offers you the chance to experience our thriving and sophisticated food and wine scene, art and culture during your visit.

For delegates wishing to explore further afield, regional Victoria offers some of Australia’s most spectacular coastlines, award-winning wineries, largest habitats of native animals and historic townships just over an hour’s drive from the city.

I welcome this event as an opportunity to share knowledge and strengthen international relationships and wish you the very best for a productive conference.

Sincerely,

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ICE 2015 kicks off with a spectacular opening ceremony honoring our alluring host city of Melbourne, its historical region of Victoria and the overwhelming beauty of Australia.

General Chair Phil Loader serves as the Master of Ceremonies for what promises to be a unique and moving tribute to the culture, history and landscape of Melbourne and the country of Australia.

Celebrating one of the world's most live-able cities and the fastest growing visitor destinations in Australia, this visual display showcases the metropolitan, ecological, cultural and culinary eclectic mix that is Melbourne. Boasting an annual calendar of world-class sporting, cultural and entertainment events, Melbourne also has an eccentric charm steeped in tradition.

Located in the South-Eastern corner of Australia in the region of Victoria, Melbourne sits on the Traditional Owners' lands of the Kulin Nation of the Wurundjeri and Boomerwurrung people.

Delegates are welcomed by the sounds of a didgeridoo player from the Yarra Yarra Dancers and given a traditional “Welcome to Country” by Ian (Warrend-Badj) Hunter, an Elder of the Wurundjeri people of Melbourne and of the Kulin Nation.

Following the Welcome to Country, the conference is officially opened by The Honorable Lily D'Ambrosio, Minister for Energy and Resources representing the State Government of Victoria.

AAPG President John Hogg then welcomes delegates and offers opening remarks after which he presents the Cam Sproule Award to Dr. Mark Tingay. SEG President Dr. Christopher Lee Liner and PESA President Steve Mackie will also give brief welcomes.

Ian (Warrend-Badj) Hunter then returns to share with delegates his people's creation story of Bunjil the great eagle, including the creation of the Yarra River (Birrarung), the inundation of Port Phillip Bay, the feuding volcanic mountains at Mount Franklin and the fight between Mount Buninyong and Mount Elephant which created the vast lava flows evident around Melbourne and whose bluestone volcanic rocks have built the city.

The story finishes with the Eagle creator Bunjil flying up to the heavens with his family to watch over what he had created, you can still see them in the night sky today as they make up the Southern Cross and The Pointers. Ian is then joined by performers from his group the Yarra Yarra Dancers who perform the Creation dance and the Celebration dance to bring the opening to a close.

The featured speakers of the opening Plenary Session share insights aligned with the conference theme “A Powerhouse Emerges: Energy for the Next Fifty Years.” The Honorable Ian Macfarlane, MP Minister for Industry and Science in the Australian Government opens ICE 2015 and gives the Australian Government's perspective on the emerging energy powerhouse and explores Australia's past, and the dynamic future of the country and the region's energy resources.

With responsibility for leading the global exploration effort of one of Australia's major operators, Phil Loader, Executive Vice President Global Exploration, Woodside Energy, shares his perspective on the role of technology in exploration and the changes the industry has seen since oil was first discovered in Bass Strait 50 years ago. To add further regional context, the panel is joined by Peter Botten, Managing Director of Oil Search, who outlines for delegates a vision for the industry in the Southeast Asia region.

Speakers:
- The Honorable Ian Macfarlane, MP Minister for Industry and Science in the Australian Government
- Phil Loader, Executive Vice President Global Exploration, Woodside Energy
- Peter Botten, Managing Director, Oil Search

Reg Sprigg Symposium

Day: Monday
Time: 10:20–12:05
Location: Plenary 3, Ground Level
Fee: Included with registration
Chair: S. Mackie

The Reg Sprigg Memorial symposium will be a look back and look forward for Australia’s major petroleum provinces: the Gippsland Basin, Cooper Basin and Northwest Shelf, each celebrating 50 years of exploration and production. It will also include a presentation on the Petroleum History of Myanmar.

Reg Sprigg (1919-1994) was a key Australian petroleum geologist and figured in the establishment of both Santos and Beach Energy who have been critical in the discovery and development of natural gas in the Cooper Basin in Central Australia. In 1946 Sprigg discovered unusual fossils in the Ediacara Hills of the Flinders Ranges in South Australia. Though his fossil discoveries were met with disbelief at the time and his paper submitted to Nature rejected, the importance of the Ediacaran fauna was eventually recognized and led to the establishment of the Ediacaran Period in 2004, making it the first new geologic period to be internationally recognized in 120 years.
Speakers:
- Scott Thornton, Senior Geological Advisor Mexico Exploration, Ecopetrol
- Tony Almond, Exploration Manager Exxonm, Woodside Energy
- Glen Nash, Senior Commercial Advisor, ExxonMobil Exploration Company – Asia Pacific
- Steve Mackie, Manager Geophysics, Santos Ltd.

Discovery Thinking
Day: Monday
Time: 13:30–17:15
Location: Room 210, Level 2
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: P. Baillie, M. Canich and J. Kaldi

The Discovery Thinking forum will be the 14th presentation of the AAPG 100th Anniversary Committee’s program recognizing “100 Who Made a Difference.” This forum, co-sponsored by AAPG’s Division of Professional Affairs (DPA), will feature three invited speakers who will describe major discoveries in both global and North American exploration settings. The forum will celebrate how creative thinking leads to important discoveries. Each speaker and their colleagues 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.” The audience is fortunate to hear the speakers share abundant technical data and insights derived from costly and hard-won experience.

ICE offers many technical sessions, and “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, to bring forward appropriate technical data and to address questions from the audience and fellow explorers.

Melbourne is a great venue to celebrate discoveries in Southeast Asia and Africa settings.

Marita Bradshaw Symposium I & II
Day: Tuesday
Time: 08:25–12:10 and 13:45–15:30
Location: Plenary 3, Ground Level
Fee: Included with registration
Co-Chairs: P. McCabe, M. Lech and M. Bradshaw

A second symposium will honor the career of Dr. Marita Bradshaw. Marita recently retired from Geoscience Australia, Australia’s geological survey, after a career of more than 30 years in petroleum geology. Marita has been a tireless advocate of Australia’s petroleum potential and has always been willing to share her deep knowledge of Australia’s sedimentary basins and petroleum systems. This symposium will focus on the paleogeographic evolution of Australia through time and its relationship to petroleum accumulations.

AM Speakers:
- Marita Bradshaw: Australian Palaeogeographic Studies — Outcomes and Future Opportunities
- Alan Collins: Towards a Tectonic Geography of Neoproterozoic Australian Gondwana
- Malcolm Ross: Some Surprising Ways That Plate Tectonic, Paleogeographic and Paleoclimatic Models are Used in Resource (Hydrocarbon and Mineral) Exploration
- James Harris: The Palaeogeographic and Palaeoclimatic Evolution of Australasia: Palaeo-Productivity Modelling and the Predictive Mapping of Source Rock Environments
- Sabin Zahirovic: Data-Driven Paleogeographic Reconstructions as Constraints for the Advance and Retreat of Australian Shallow Seas
- Christopher Elders: The Pre-Permian History of the North Perth and South Carnarvon Basins, Western Australia
- Malcolm MacNeill: The Exploration Potential of the Early Paleozoic in the Southern Beagle and the NWS Margin
- Sam Kobalt: Palaeogeographic Mapping and Depositional Trends of the Patchawarra Formation Within the Tenaperra Region
- Carrie Trembath: Permian Deposition in the Eastern Nappamerri Trough, Cooper Basin

PM Speakers:
- Arthur Mory: Mesozoic Evolution of the West Australian Margin: A Landlubber’s View
- Megan Lech: Palaeogeographic Evolution of Early Caspian to Maastrichtian Supersequences in the Caswell Sub-Basin — Implications for CO₂ Storage and Hydrocarbon Entrapment
- Alan Partridge: Palaeogeography of the Gippsland Basin Hydrocarbon Play Elements
- Mark Bunch: Highly Resolved Pleistocene Surface Drainage Revealed by Seismic Survey Data in the Offshore Gippsland Basin
**Featured Speaker Luncheon**

**Topic:** Planet Oil: Politics, Petroleum and the Public

**Day:** Tuesday

**Time:** 12:15–13:30

**Location:** Melbourne Room 1, Level 2

**Fee:** US $70 + 10% GST

**Speaker:** Iain Stewart, Professor, Plymouth University (UK), Earth Scientist, Broadcaster, President of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, Honorary President of the Scottish Association of Geography Teachers and Patron of the Scottish Geodiversity Forum

Join your colleagues for an exciting talk by Professor Iain Stewart. Building on his recent three-part BBC television series “Planet Oil” Iain will explore how oil found its way into every aspect of our lives from clothing and plastics to fertilizer and fuel. He’ll touch on the politics of oil and the people who fought over its control and supply, and the importance of recent inventions and innovation. Iain’s talk ‘Planet Oil: Politics, Petroleum and the Public’ will engage and encourage the audience to consider how the petroleum industry interacts with the public and the political realm on both a regional and global level.

Sometimes referred to as geology’s “rock star” Iain has been the host of several acclaimed BBC documentaries including *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*. Iain is particularly interested in the interaction between geology and society.

He is currently Professor of Geoscience Communication at the University of Plymouth in the U.K. – a position that is probably unique in the world. He is also Director of Plymouth University’s Sustainable Earth Institute.

Among numerous honors for his work, Iain has received AAPG’s 2015 Geosciences in the Media Award, an Athelstan Spilhaus Award by the American Geophysical Union, and a BAFTA nomination for his work titled *Earth: The Power of the Planet*. He was awarded an MBE in 2013 by the Queen for his services to geology and science communication.

Tickets for the luncheon are limited. Check Registration for availability.

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**Eastern Australasian Basins Symposium (EABS)***

The third symposium, on Eastern Australasian Basins, is be coordinated by the Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA) and features recent advances in our understanding of petroleum basins along Australia’s eastern margin and across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand. EABS and the Western Australian Basin Symposium (WABS), alternately held biannually by PESA form the key up-to-date discussions of the petroleum basins on the Australian plate.

Various sessions will cover Australia’s onshore basins, Papua New Guinea, the Gippsland Basin, the Ceduna/Eyre Basin as well as Australia and New Zealand’s frontier basins.

Please check the detailed listing of the technical program to find the EABS’s sessions. These sessions are marked with this symbol.

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**PESA Deal Day**

**Day:** Sunday

**Time:** 09:00–13:30 (Registration 08:15)

**Location:** Hilton Melbourne South Wharf, Woodside Theatre

**Fee:** Attendees: US $350 + 10% GST

Held in conjunction with ICE 2015, the Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA) Deal Day, offers an excellent showcase of high quality exploration, appraisal and development opportunities in Australia and surrounding regions.

Information regarding the technical and commercial aspects of these opportunities will be presented by company and industry representatives through short presentations and discussions. Time will be allotted during and after the event to discuss details with interested parties.

If you are not pre-registered, you may still register and pay on site at the Hilton Melbourne South Wharf, Woodside Theatre.
Icebreaker Reception
Day: Sunday
Time: 18:00–20:00
Location: Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Fee: Included with registration

Don’t miss your chance to capture an initial look at relevant new technologies and services offered by exhibitors, while connecting with colleagues and friends from around the world. Enjoy locally sourced hors d’oeuvres and beverages while celebrating the ground-breaking opening of ICE.

Refreshment Breaks
Days: Monday–Wednesday
Time: 09:30–10:30 (Monday)
       10:00–11:00 (Tuesday and Wednesday)
       15:00–16:00 (Monday and Tuesday)
Location: Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Fee: Included with registration

Attendees are invited to break from technical sessions and enjoy downtime with complimentary refreshments as well as an opportunity to learn from the exhibitors about new trends and product offerings.

End-of-Day Receptions
Days: Monday–Tuesday
Time: 17:00–18:30
Location: Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Fee: Included with registration

Discuss new knowledge from the day’s technical program with fellow colleagues or visit with exhibitors and engage in a presentation. This occasion offers a festive atmosphere to share light snacks and local beverages while wrapping up your day and gathering colleagues for a night out in Melbourne.

Women in Geoscience Forum
In association with AAPG PROWESS Committee
An exclusive evening of interaction, dialogue and delicacies on the banks of the Yarra River
Day: Monday
Time: 18:00–21:00
Location: River's Edge Ground Floor (just across the foot bridge from the AAPG(SEG, ICE venue), World Trade Centre, 18-38 Siddeley St, Melbourne VIC 3005
P 03 8609 7272
Fee: US $50 + 10% GST
Includes: A generous selection of hot and cold canapés, unlimited high quality wines, beers and juices, and a chocolate/candy bar will be provided for your enjoyment
Limit: 150 people

This forum is open to all AAPG ICE delegates, plus PESA, ASEG and SEG members. Other women involved in Geoscience are also welcome to attend.

Exhibitor-Sponsored Luncheon
Day: Wednesday
Time: 12:00–13:15
Location: Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Fee: Included with registration

This must-attend, complimentary lunch is generously offered by the international exhibitors who serve the geosciences community. ICE is well known in the industry for bringing together service providers who deliver innovative products and technologies that support oil and gas company executives. Don’t miss this opportunity to have lunch with the exhibitors and find out what you could learn that might change how your company responds to industry challenges in 2016 and beyond.

Sundowner Reception
Day: Wednesday
Time: 17:00–19:00
Location: Main Foyer 3, Ground Level
Fee: Included with registration

The ‘Groundbreaking Geosciences Event of the Year’ comes to a close and this is your opportunity for a final exchange of ideas before the sun sets on ICE 2015. Join us in toasting this world-class technical program and the first in a series of global geosciences events to be co-presented by AAPG and SEG.

Networking
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Short Courses and Field Trips

Pre-Conference Short Course 1
Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA)
Unconventional Reservoir Stimulation—What Every Geoscientist Should Know About Fracturing Design, Execution and Evaluation!
Day: Saturday
Time: 08:00–17:00
Location: Meeting Room 209
Instructor: Dr. Ray Johnson, Jr. (Unconventional Reservoir Solutions, St Lucia South, Qld, Australia)
Fee: Professionals/Students US $480 + 10% GST
Includes: Morning tea and lunch
Limit: 40 people

Pre-Conference Short Course 2
Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG)
Structural Geology in Seismic Interpretation
Days: Saturday–Sunday
Time: 09:00–17:00
Location: Hospitality Suite 3.201–3.202
Instructor: Shankar Mitra (University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, USA)
Fee: Professionals/Students US $1,295 + 10% GST
Includes: Course notes and refreshments
Limit: 22 people
Content: 1.5 CEU

Pre-Conference Short Course 3 (Sold Out)
Society for Sedimentary Geology (SEPM)
Sequence Stratigraphy for Graduate Students
Days: Saturday–Sunday
Time: 08:00–17:00
Location: Hospitality Suite 4.201–4.202
Instructor: Vitor Abreu (ExxonMobil Upstream Research Company, Houston, Texas, USA)

Pre-Conference Short Course 6 (Sold Out)
American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)
Geochemistry and Modeling of Unconventional Petroleum Systems
Day: Sunday
Time: 08:00–17:00
Location: Meeting Room 209
Instructors: Bjorn Wygrala (Schlumberger, Aachen, Germany), Ken Peters, (Schlumberger, Mill Valley, California, USA)

Post-Conference Short Course 7
Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA)
Evaluating Reservoirs, Seals and Pay
Days: Thursday–Friday
Time: 08:00–17:00
Location: Meeting Room 216
Instructor: John Kaldi (Australian School of Petroleum, University of Adelaide, South Australia)
Fee: Professionals/Students US $950 + 10% GST
Includes: Morning tea and lunch
Limit: 40 people

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Pre-Conference Field Trip 2 (Sold Out)
Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA)
Geotour in Central Australia: Outstanding Sedimentary Geology and Geomorphology of the Amadeus Basin Including Uluru, Kings Canyon, and the West MacDonnell Ranges
Day: Thursday–Friday
Time: 08:00–18:00
Location: Departs from and returns to the Sydney Coach Terminal, Central Station, Sydney, Australia
Leaders: Angus M. Robinson (Leisure Solutions, Sydney, Australia) and Ian Percival (NSW Geological Survey, Sydney, Australia)

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Young Professionals

Young Professionals Meet & Greet
Day: Sunday
Time: 16:00–17:00
Location: Main Foyer 3, Ground Level
Fee: Included with registration

This event, hosted by the AAPG Young Professionals Committee, serves to bridge the gap between the students, young professionals and experienced professionals. At the Meet & Greet, students and recent graduates are paired with young or experienced professionals to gain an insider's perspective into the petroleum industry and share direction on the meeting itself (what to expect, technical sessions and other recommendations). Mentors and paired protégés will attend the Opening Ceremony together.

Young Professionals and Students

Career Planning Workshop
Day: Tuesday
Time: 17:30–19:00
Location: Melbourne Room 1, Level 2
Fee: US $10 + 10% GST
Limit: 50 people

The Career Planning Workshop is a professional development event aimed at giving students and young professionals valuable insight into the petroleum industry and to help them appreciate the realities of life in the resources sector. The workshop will give you practical advice for pursuing your dream job during this difficult economic climate, including specific job search strategies and interviewing advice. The session will begin with brief introductory seminars by leading technical professionals and HR managers, followed by the opportunity for you to interact with these mentors in small groups. Throughout the workshop the groups will rotate to maximize your interactions with all the professionals. Some topics of discussion may include: the transition from education to industry, vacation work and industry employment — what to expect and how to get it, current staffing needs in the resources sector, how to find a mentor, and the value of networking. HR professionals will give you advice on interviewing techniques and how to best market yourself to potential employers.

Students

AAPG | SEG Student Lounge
Days: Sunday–Wednesday
Time: Open during hours of Exhibition
Location: Exhibition, Stand 231
Fee: Included with student registration

The Student Lounge will be a relaxing space in the Exhibition for students to receive assistance with ICE 2015, learn about networking events, discuss local academic environment or just drop in and take a breather! Join the students for a chat about the conference and make the most of your stay in Australia.

AAPG | SEG Challenge Bowl
Day: Monday
Time: 16:00–18:00
Location: Melbourne Room 1, Level 2
Fee: Included with registration

The inaugural AAPG | SEG Challenge Bowl will test the breadth of your knowledge in geology and geophysics in this fun event. Teams of two students from any university will go head-to-head with each other in this fast-paced, quiz show format competition. Questions may be single or multiple-choice; whoever presses the buzzer first with the right answer gets a point. The team with the most points at the end will be crowned our Challenge Bowl champions, and will win gift vouchers valued at US $1,500!

Feel free to join us as a spectator. After the competition, we'll roll straight into the Student Reception — so stick around for some food, drinks and networking fun with your peers.

Student Reception
Day: Monday
Time: 18:30–19:30
Location: Clarendon Room A, Level 5 of the exhibition centre
Fee: Included with registration

All registered students and faculty are invited to attend the Student Reception for food, fun and networking. Meet AAPG and SEG leaders and officers as well as executives from the long-time corporate sponsor, ExxonMobil. In addition to these industry connections, you can also meet up with fellow students-all in a fun and relaxing environment.
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  - Organization: Consultant

- **Theme 2: Case Study: Hydrocarbon Traps in Complex Settings**
  - Chair: Erik Lundin
  - Organization: Statoil Ltd.

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8:45 Phil Loader, Executive Vice President Global Exploration, Woodside Energy
9:00 Peter Botten, Managing Director, Oil Search
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11:05 Fifty Years Since Australia’s First Offshore Oil and Gas Discovery: Key Elements for Success in the Early Exploration of the Gippsland Basin: G. Nash
11:25 History of Petroleum Exploration and Development in the Cooper and Eromanga Basins: S. Mackie

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Room 203/204
Co-Chairs: J. Rexilius and L. Roncaglia
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11:05 The CA-IDTIMS Method and the Calibration of Endemic Australian Palynostratigraphy to the Geological Timescale: J. R. Laurie, S. Bodorkos, T. E. Smith, J. Crowley, R. S. Nicoll

Chinese Unconventional Resources
Room 210
Co-Chairs: Z. Jin and Z. Li
10:20 Introductory Remarks

10:25 Recent Advances and Future Prospects of Tight Oil in China: D. Li, G. Zhang
10:45 Specific Surface Area and Characteristics of Nanopores Structures in Jiaoshiba Area, China: N. Peng, S. He
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P2  3-D Seismic Reservoir Characterization and Delineation in Carbonate Reservoir: M. Alamsyah, M. Handono, A. Syafriya


P4  Origin, Distribution and Reservoir Quality Implications of the Dolomite in the Late Permian Khuff-C Reservoir, Eastern Saudi Arabia: M. Al Qattan, D. A. Budd


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P8  Sedimentology and Characteristics of Miocene Shallow Marine Carbonate as Reservoir Alternative Based on Outcrop Analogue in Madura and Puteran Island, Northeast Java Basin: A. S. Pakpahan, J. Jyalita, S. S. Surjono

P9  Salient Features of Giant Fields in Marine Carbonates in the World: D. Wang, G. Bai


P12  Where’s the Data? Acquisition and Processing of Seismic Data in the PNG Highlands: G. Mansfield, S. Chandra, P. Carver


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11:05  Seismic Expressions of Thermogenic Seeps: R. Jatiault, D. Dhont, D. Dubucq, P. Imbert

11:25  Comparison of Source Rock Kerogen Kinetics Using a Data-Driven Model and Based on Rock-Eval Pyrolysis Data: Z. Chen, C. Jiang, J. Chen

11:45  Hydrocarbon Exploration Survey Strategies for Frontier Basins and Other Under-Explored Areas: D. Schumacher, L. Clavareau

Seismic Quantitative Interpretation
Room 219
Co-Chairs: M. Gunning and N. Hendrick

10:20  Introductory Remarks

10:25  Reservoir Oriented Non-Linear Full Waveform Inversion of Seismic Data: D. Gisolf, P. R. Haffinger, P. Dougeris

10:45  The Success Application of Weight Stack AVO Attribute for Channel Feature Imaging in Horst Trend Area, Arthit Field, Thailand: R. Uttareun, P. Sinhabaedya, N. Boonsawang, K. Srisuriyon

11:05  Rock-Physics Guided Seismic Exploration: N. Hendrick, C. Davis*

11:25  Hydrocarbon Type Discrimination Using AVO Analysis, Sama Field, Offshore, Nile Delta, Egypt: M. M. Hemdan

11:45  A New AVO Attribute for Hydrocarbon Prediction and Application to the Marmousi II Dataset: C. Liu, P. Ghosh

Regional Tectonics I
Room 220
Co-Chairs: D. Muller and J. Whittaker

10:20  Introductory Remarks


11:05  Can Subduction-Induced Mantle Flow Drive Backarc Extension?: Z. Chen, W. P. Schellart, V. Strak, J. Duarte


P9  Salient Features of Giant Fields in Marine Carbonates in the World: D. Wang, G. Bai


P12  Where’s the Data? Acquisition and Processing of Seismic Data in the PNG Highlands: G. Mansfield, S. Chandra, P. Carver


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P14 Construction of 2-D and 3-D Models of the Kutubu Oilfield, Papua New Guinea Fold Belt: L. Munro, K. C. Hill, R. H. Wightman

P15 Regional-Scale Structural Modeling Along a Geological Transect Across the NW Fold and Thrust Belt, PNG: L. Mahoney, S. McLaren


P18 Geodetic Measurement of Deformation Within the Papuan Fold and Thrust Belt: R. Stanaway, J. W. Noonan*

P19 Mapping Sub-Surface Geology From Magnetic Data in the Hides Area, Western Papuan Fold Belt, Papua New Guinea: S. Markham, I. Kivior*, L. Mellon, F. Vaughan

Southeast Asia (excluding PNG)

Exhibition Hall 10:00–13:00
Co-Chairs: F. Bache and D. Mair

P22 Multiple Stratigraphic Reservoirs Related With Weathered Granite Buried-Hill in Betara Uplift, South Sumatra Basin, Indonesia: X. Lyu, L. Yang, W. Guo, R. Wang, Q. Han

P23 Transtensional Tectonism and Its Effects on the Development of Submarine Fan in Changchang Sag, Qiongdongnan Basin, Northern South China Sea: J. Ren


P25 Large-Scale Retreat and Advance of Shallow Seas in Southeast Asia Driven by Mantle Flow: S. Zahirovic, N. Flament, D. Muller, M. Seton, M. Gurnis

Structure & Tectonics — Contractional Tectonics

Exhibition Hall 10:00–13:00
Co-Chairs: S. Holford and D. Leech

P26 Determination of Stress and Strain Evolution From Faults and Calcite Twins on the Western Margin of the Indochina Block: F. Arboit

P27 The Triangle Zone of the Argentine Precordillera: Insights From the Integration of Geological and Geophysical Data: P. Giampaoli, F. G. Spath


P31 New Field and Geophysical Data About the Transpressional Deformation in Shagou Fault Zone, Northeastern Edge of Tibetan Plateau, Central China: L. Xia, Z. Liu, H. Zhao

P33 Predicting Fractured Carbonate Reservoir Characteristic in Tiaka Field, Sulawesi, Indonesia: R. Armanda, D. Hendrian, R. Wijaya, J. Sumarianto, R. Sipayung, B. Freeman

CO₂ Storage Results Thus Far

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Co-Chairs: C. Consoli, J. Kaldi and M. Watson

P34 Geochemical Stimulation in Siliciclastic Reservoirs to Enhance CO₂ Injectivity: S. Ali, J. R. Black, R. Haese

P35 Laboratory Experiments for Calibration of Petrophysical Properies for CO₂ Sequestration Monitoring: CO2CRC Otway Project Case Study: M. Lebedev, V. Mikhaltsevitch, B. Gurevich


P37 Characterization of the Aquistore Project Site, Saskatchewan, Canada: B. Rostron, D. White

CO₂ Storage: Site Selection

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Co-Chairs: C. Consoli, J. Kaldi and M. Watson

P38 Formation Conditions of High-CO₂ Content Hydrocarbon Pool and Its Implication for CO₂ Geological Storage: Y. Haifeng

P39 Sedimentological Evaluation From Six Cored Wells for CO₂ Geological Storage in the Southwest Ulleung Basin, East Sea: M. Kim, H. Kim, H. Lee, M. Park, J. Jin


P41 Seismic Data Inversion for Characterization of CO₂ Storage Prospect of Ulleung Basin: H. Lee, M. Kim, M. Park

P42 East Natuna Basin: Perspective of CCS Application in High CO₂ Gas Field in Indonesia: S. H. Putri
### Monday Afternoon Oral Sessions

#### Eastern Australian Onshore Basins

**Plenary 3**

**Co-Chairs:** J. Doyle and T. Flottmann

- **13:30** Introductory Remarks
- **13:35** Unconventional Resource Potential of the Taroom Trough in the Southern Surat-Bowen Basin, Queensland, Australia: P. Nicholls, R. Bresnehan, B. Hayes, K. Dorey, W. McDougall
- **13:55** A Stratigraphic Study of the Crayfish Group in the Penola Trough, Otway Basin: J. Conti
- **14:15** Monitoring Coal Seam Gas Depressurisation Using Magnetotellurics: N. Rees, G. Heinson, L. Krieger, D. Conway
- **14:55** Regional Assessment of the Toolebuc Formation: A Shale Oil Play in Southwest Queensland, Australia: A. J. Troup, S. Edwards, M. Grigorescu, B. Talebi
- **15:15** Refreshment Break
- **16:15** Facies and Stratigraphic Analysis of the Permian Succession in the Denison Trough, SW Bowen Basin, Queensland, Australia: C. Fielding, K. L. Bann, M. Martin
- **16:35** Depositional Environments and Sediment Dispersal Patterns of the Jurassic Walloon Subgroup in Eastern Australia: J. V. Yago, C. Fielding*

#### Papua New Guinea

**Room 203/204**

**Co-Chairs:** G. Carman and K. Hill

- **13:30** Introductory Remarks
- **14:15** 3-D Plate Tectonic Reconstructions of New Guinea Since the Triassic: S. Zahirovic, N. Flamet, D. Muller, M. Seton, K. C. Hill, M. Gurnis
- **14:35** Structural Style in the Eastern Papuan Fold Belt, From Wells, Seismic, Maps and Modeling: K. C. Hill, R. H. Wightman
- **14:55** Changes in Structural Style Along the Frontal Papuan Fold Belt From Seismic Imaging: M. Parish
- **15:15** Refreshment Break
- **16:15** Hydrocarbon Generation and Long Distance Migration in the Foreland Part of the Papuan Basin: L. Krawczunski, T. Herries

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### Discovery Thinking (see summary page 11)

**Room 210**

**Co-Chairs:** P. Baillie, M. Canich and J. Kaldi

- **13:30** Introductory Remarks
- **13:35** Discovering Oil in Uganda: The Opening of the East African Rift Play: B. Cassie
- **14:15** The Bauer Field: Case Study of a High Productivity, Low Relief Oil Field: G. Buick, J. Sobey
- **15:15** Refreshment Break
- **15:55** Pushing the Boundaries of Exploration in Sabah, East Malaysia: Building on Early Success: M. Jones, S. Burley, N. Sharp, N. Wilson
- **16:35** The Paradigms That Bind — Reviving the Prospectivity of the Gippsland Basin for the Next 50 Years: A. Partridge

#### Petrophysics

**Room 211**

**Co-Chairs:** A. Cernovskis and K. Kuttan

- **13:30** Introductory Remarks
- **13:35** A Visual Journey Into the Unexplored Realm of Shale Rocks: 3-D Pore Network Investigation in Marcellus Formation: J. Goral, I. Miskovic
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**13:55** Petrophysical Challenges and Triumphs in the Gippsland Basin: A. A. Mills, K. Kuttan

**14:15** A Pragmatic Approach to Exploration Petrophysics in Lacustrine Shales: C. Trembath


**15:15 Refreshment Break**

**15:55** Integrating Diffusion-Based NMR and Multi-Frequency Dielectric Measurements to Identify Moveable Heavy Oil Zones in Lower Fars Formation: A Case Study From Kuwait: A. Al-Ajmi, B. Khan, A. A. Sajer, S. Singh, M. V. Steene, P. Sangani, A. F. Abu Ghneej, H. M. Alammar

**16:15** Quantitative Formation Evaluation of Hith-Gotnia Evaporites by Integrating Logging-While-Drilling and Cased Hole Wireline Measurements: A. F. Abu Ghneej, B. Khan, P. Sangani, M. Alwadi, S. Thakur, O. Nohut, A. Al-Hamad


**16:55** Geological Factors Affect Horizontal Well Completions: C. Smith, J. Atteberry, M. Robinson, R. Barber

**Geochemistry: Established Systems with New Eyes**

*Room 212*

**13:30** Introductory Remarks

**13:35** Using Biodegradation to Date Hydrocarbon Entry Into Basins, Australia: L. Elliott


**14:35** Selective Dissolution of Feldspars in the Percent of Carbonates: The Way to Generate Secondary Pores in Buried Sandstones by Organic CO₂: G. Yuan, Y. Cao, Z. Jia, Y. Wang

**14:55** Rare Earth Element Geochemistry of Northwestern Niger Delta Source Rocks: A. Akinlua

**Lacustrine Carbonates**

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**15:50** Introductory Remarks

**15:55** Pre-Salt Limestone Plays in Campos and Santos Basins, Brazil: Additional Potential Identified: S. Kattah

**16:15** New Pre-Salt Exploration Opportunities in the Deepwater of the Campos Basin, Brazil: S. Kattah

**16:35** Evaluating Carbonates Embedded in Anhydrites to Identify Better Reservoir Sections: A Case Study: A. Prakash, R. Husain, M. Al-Mershed

**16:55** Environmental Controls, Growth History and Fabrics of Lake Richmond Microbialites, Western Australia: J. C. Guerreiro, L. B. Collins*, A. L. Parellada, R. I. Vogwill

**Geophysics: Seismic Attributes**

*Room 213*

**Co-Chairs: M. Gunning and N. Hendrick**

**13:30** Introductory Remarks

**13:35** Increasing the Reliability of Geological Models of Complex Fluvial Deposits Based on Spectral Decomposition and Interactive Analysis of the Seismic Data: H. Yadav, V. Cybulskij, G. Paton, J. Smith*

**13:55** Time-Varying Waveform Representations as an Aid for Identification of Uncertainty Related to Seismically Tuned Events in the Presence of Hydrocarbons: D. Markus, D. C. Adams

**14:15** Discriminating Stratigraphic and Acquisition Discontinuities From Natural Fractures Using Multi-Attributes Neural Networks: V. Baranova, A. Mustaqeem*, M. R. Khan, R. A. Siddiqui

**14:35** Adaptive Dip Estimations on Post-Stack Seismic Data: A. A. Aqrawi, A. A. Aqrawi

**Enhancing Recovery From Carbonate Reservoirs**

*Room 213*

**Co-Chairs: A. Coffa and J. Vargas-Guzman**

**15:50** Introductory Remarks


**16:15** Integral Sequence Stratigraphy of the Arab-D and Hanifa Reservoirs in the Khurais Area: Stratigraphic Solutions for Modeling and Development: S. F. Al-Awwad

**16:35** Enhancing the Penetration Depth of Stimulating Fluids in Carbonate Reservoirs Using Nickel Nanoparticles: N. Raj, V. Pal

**16:55** Breaking New Ground in Seismic Identification of Fluid Conduits or Barriers — Carbonate Case Studies From Around the World: R. H. Oppermann

**Deep Marine Sedimentology**

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**Co-Chairs: S. Flint and N. Rollet**

**13:30** Introductory Remarks


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14:15 Reservoir Quality Variations Within a Sinuous Deepwater Channel System in the Niger Delta Basin, Offshore Western Africa: J. Zhang, S. Wu
14:35 Channels and Scours — A Newly Described Exposure Revealing the Axis of the Proximal Leved Channel Complex of Fan 3, Tanqua Karoo Turbidites, South Africa: S. M. Hudson, W. R. Morris, D. Wickers

15:15 Refreshment Break

Regional Tectonics II
Room 220
Chair: D. Muller

13:30 Introductory Remarks
14:15 Late Neogene History of the Bird’s Head Area, West Papua, Indonesia: An Insight From Detrital Zircon: I. Gunawan, R. Hall, B. Sapiei
14:55 Cenozoic Velocity and Topography Change of the Australian Plate Linked to Fossil New Guinea Slab Below Lake Eyre and the Murray-Darling Basin: W. P. Schellart, W. Spakman

Geochemistry
Room 220
Co-Chairs: J. Emmett and J. Preston

15:50 Introductory Remarks

16:35 Improving Success of Surface Geochemical Surveys: 7 Pitfalls to Avoid: D. Schumacher
16:55 Genetic Types and Origin of Natural Gases in the Nanpu Oil field, Bohai Bay Basin, China: X. Chen, S. Li

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Mineralogy and Reservoir Quality
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P1 Palaeo-Gas Discovery in Pinjarra-1, South Perth Basin, Evidence From the Fluid Inclusion Record: J. Bourdet, M. Conciadori, C. Delle Piane
P2 The North Rankin Gas Field, Carnarvon Basin, Australia—Late Authigenic Pyrite Evidence of Early Oil Entrainment and Oil-Charged Fluid Flow: G. K. Ellis
P4 Two Sources of Magnesium for Dolomitization in the Permian Chuxingshan and Triassic Feixianguan Formations in the Northeastern Sichuan Basin, China: P. Li, H. Zou, X. Yu, G. Wang
P5 Investigation of the Mineral Composition of Shales by Far Infrared Spectroscopy: B. Pejicic, C. Heath, C. Delle Piane, L. Esteban
P6 Hydrocarbon Fluid Inclusions in Halite From the Eocene Salt Deposit in Dongying Depression, Bohai Bay Basin, China: Evidence for Sealing Capacity of Rock Salt: X. Wang, Y. Chen, Y. Zhou
P7 The Impact of Accumulation Condition of CO₂ on Authigenic Minerals of Paleogene Clastic Reservoir at Actic Area, Qin Nan Sag: C. Zang, W. Mai, Z. Ren, Y. Qi
P10 Application of a Novel Petrophysical Model for the Development and Validation of Elemental Spectroscopy Log Interpretation: Q. Zhang
P11 Depositional and Diagenetic Controls on Reservoir Quality of Deep-Lake Turbidite Sandstones: Examples From Paleogene Sha 3 Sandstones in Bonan Oilfield, Bohai Gulf Basin, China: C. Li, J. Hou, Y. Li, Y. Shi

Australia New Zealand & Tasman Frontier
Exhibition Hall 14:00–17:00
Co-Chairs: I. Borissova, M. Bradshaw and R. Funnell

P12 Paleozoic Basins of Western Australia: Conventional Plays Abound: R. Bruce
P13 Seismic Stratigraphy and Tectonic History of the Tasman Frontier: J. Collot, P. Rouillard, R. Sutherland, F. Bache, S. Etienne

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P18 A New Look at the Offshore Canning Area: Locality of the Largest Offshore Oil Discovery in Australia in Over 30 Years: P. Harrison, M. Ballesteros, C. Swarbrick, J. Winterhalder, P. Wolter, D. Loshi

P19 Unlocking Potential for Unconventional Petroleum Resources in the Frontier McArthur Basin, Northern Territory, Australia: D. J. Revie, C. Edgoose

P20 North Taranaki Basin Potential Evaluation Using AVO and Seismic Attributes: M. Uzcátegui, W. Kong, A. Paxton

P21 Rediscovering North Perth Basin in Unconventional Arena: S. Broome, A. Chaudhuri, D. P. Singh, A. Nag


Case Studies: Hydrocarbon Traps in Complex Settings
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Chair: P. Kahn

P23 Success of Structural Stratigraphic Combination Trap, Arthit Field, Gulf of Thailand: C. Centhonglang, P. Promsen, J. Yingyuen, P. Loboonlert, T. Charoenpun

P24 Typical Tectonic Styles of Strike-Slip Zone and Their Significances on Hydrocarbon Accumulation in Eastern Laizhou Bay, Bohai Offshore Area of China: Z. Huang


P26 The Vesta Structural Complex and the Elm Sandstone—Tectono-Stratigraphic Evolution in the Vulcan Sub-Basin, Timor Sea, Australia: L. E. McLean, G. K. Ellis


P28 Formation Mechanism of Reforming Hydrocarbon Pools in the Ordovician Carbonate Reservoir of Tazhong Area, Tarim Basin: H. Pang, X. Pang

Geomechanics From Plate to Oilfield Scales
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P29 Paleo Stress Contribution to Fault and Natural Fracture Distribution in the Cooper Basin: H. Abul Khair, D. Cooke, M. Hand

P30 Borehole Stability and Field Stress Analysis With Azimuthal Logging—While-Drilling Technology: A Case History in Multilayered Reservoirs: S. A. Azim, S. Chowdhury, S. Al-Anazi, B. A.-Saad, A. Abdulkarim, A. Aki

P31 Integration of Sequence Stratigraphy, Petrophysics and Geomechanical Analysis for Planning and Design of Shale Gas Reservoir Stimulation: A Cooper Basin Case Study: G. Bazuuni, S. S. Rahman, L. Wang, F. D. Zhou

P32 Using Time-Dependent Borehole Failure to Understand Diffusion-Driven Weakening and Strain in Reservoir Rocks and Seals: O. Gaede, K. Regenauer-Lieb, A. Karrech

P33 Reconciling Contemporary Stress Data With Neotectonic Structures: Evidence From Southeastern Australia: S. Holford, D. Tassone, R. C. King, M. Tingay, R. Hillis

P34 Fines Production in the Walloon Subgroup, Surat Basin Queensland: L. Jenkinson, T. Flottmann, M. Tingay

P35 Geomechanics Considerations for Safe Drilling of ERD Wells in Western Offshore, India: R. Kumar


P37 Stress Orientation and Subsurface Natural Fractures Model Along the Rosedale Fault System, Gippsland Basin, Australia — Implications for Fault Related Fluid Migration Along Inverted Normal Fault Planes: E. Swierczek, S. Holford, G. Backè

P38 Cooper Overpressure, Natural Fractures and Velocity: S. Tyiasning, D. Cooke

P39 An Experimental and Numerical Modeling Study on Stability of Wellbores With Pre-Existing Breakouts: B. Wu, X. Choi

P40 Geomechanics and Fractures Characteristic of Pre-Tertiary Basement Fractured Reservoir in Sumatra Basins: B. Sapiei, E. Y. Turenco, D. Apriansyah, O. Iskandar

Geophysics Interpretation
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P41 Identifying the Sedimentary Facies Through Analysis of Seismic Facies in Non-Marine Sedimentary Basin: A Case Study From the Offshore Bohai Bay Basin, East China: Y. Cheng

P42 Using Pre-Stack Seismic Data to Predict the West African Deepwater Reservoir: M. Liu, Z. Liu, M. Li

P43 Stratigraphic Trap Identification Based on Restoration of Paleogeophysics and Further Division of System Tract: A Case Study in Qingshui Subsag: C. Laisheng, Y. Lin, L. Jianlu, X. Sheng, C. Hong, M. Yang, L. Hua, D. Yinjie, H. Yan
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**Tuesday Morning Oral Sessions**

**Bradshaw Symposium I (see summary page 11)**  
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- **8:25** Introductory Remarks
- **8:30** Australian Palaeogeographic Studies — Outcomes and Future Opportunities: M. T. Bradshaw, P. J. Cook, J. Totterdell, R. P. Langford
- **9:10** Some Surprising Ways That Plate Tectonic, Paleogeographic, and Paleoclimatic Models are Used in Resource (Hydrocarbon & Mineral) Exploration: M. Ross
- **9:50** Data-Driven Paleogeographic Reconstructions as Constraints for the Advance and Retreat of Australian Shallow Seas: S. Zahirovic, N. Wright, D. Muller, M. Seton

- **10:10** Refreshment Break
- **10:50** The Pre-Permian History of the North Perth and South Carnarvon Basins, Western Australia: C. F. Elders, G. J. O'Neill, E. Mudinza
- **11:10** Palaeogeographic Mapping and Depositional Trends of the Patchawarra Formation Within the Tenaperra Region: S. J. Kobelt, B. Schoemaker, P. McCabe
- **11:30** Permian Deposition in the Eastern Nappamerri Trough, Cooper Basin: C. Trembath, M. Berry, A. Wilson, J. Prosser
- **11:50** Palaeogeography of the Gippsland Basin Hydrocarbon Play Elements: A. D. Partridge

**Extensional Tectonics**  
Room 203/204  
Co-Chairs: C. Elders and K. McCormack

- **8:25** Introductory Remarks
- **8:30** Fault Linkage Styles in Rifts: Observations From Northern North Sea Rift Basin: F. N. de Almeida Júnior, P. Whipp, H. Fossen
- **8:50** Extensional Fault Architectures and the 4-D Evolution of the Exmouth Plateau and Exmouth Sub-Basin, NW Shelf, Australia: K. R. McClay

**CO₂ Storage: Results Thus Far**  
Room 210  
Co-Chairs: G. Carman, C. Consoli and N. Hoffman

- **8:25** Introductory Remarks
- **8:50** An Overview of the Aquistore Project: Canada's First CO₂ Storage Project Associated With a Commercial-Scale Coal-Fired Power Plant: B. Rostron, D. White, R. Chalaturnyk, J. Sorenson, C. Hawkes, K. Worth, A. Young
- **9:10** Integrity of Wells in the Nearshore Area Gippsland Basin: T. Goebel, B. Nicholson, N. Hoffman
- **9:30** Enhanced Reservoir Characterization by Continuous Mineral Composition Logs: R. Haese, S. Ooi, J. R. Black
- **9:50** Southwest Hub CCS Project: Site Characterisation and Latest Results: L. Stalker, D. Van Gent, S. Sharma, M. Burke

- **10:10** Refreshment Break
- **10:50** Engineering CO₂ Storage with Co-Contaminants: J. Pearce, G. Dawson, D. Kirste, S. Golding
- **11:10** Polygonal Faulting and Seal Integrity in the Bonaparte Basin, Australia : H. Seebeck, E. Tenthorey, C. Consoli, A. Nicol

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**Plenary 3**

- **9:10** Continent-Ocean Transition at the Northern Margin of the South China Sea: J. Gao, S. Wu, K. McIntosh, L. Mi, B. Yao
- **9:30** The Role of Structural Inheritance in Strain Localization During Continental Breakup: Examples From Australia, Canada and Greenland: L. L. Pryer, K. Connors, D. Cathro
- **9:50** 3-D Seismic Analysis of Fault-Degradation Complexes, Exmouth Plateau, NW Shelf, Australia: N. Scarselli, O. Ferrer, T. Paten, S. Gumprecht, J. Hammerstein, K. R. McClay

- **10:10** Refreshment Break
- **10:50** Evolution of Oblique Extensional System in Flexed Regime, Northwestern Bonaparte Basin, Australia: M. M. Saqab, J. Bourget

**P44 Potential Field Analysis of the East African Rift in Eastern Tanzania—Guiding Seismic Survey Planning:**  
A. Roberts, B. Craven, P. Purcell

**P45 Prediction of Source Rocks Distribution in the Low-Exploration Fields With Seismic Data: A Case Study in Baxian Depression of Bohai Bay Basin, China:**  
A. Wu, G. Zhang, Q. Jin, B. Teng, J. Xu

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11:50  An Experimental Study on the Flood Characteristic and Fluid Rock Interactions of a Supercritical CO₂, Brine, Rock System: A. Saeedi, C. Delle Piane*, L. Esteban, L. Stalker

Geomechanics From Plate to Oilfield Scales
Room 211
Co-Chairs: S. Holford, R. King and M. Tingay

8:25  Introductory Remarks


8:50  Modeling the Complexity of Continental Breakup and Basin Formation Including the Role of Magmatism: K. Regenauer-Lieb, J. Liu, G. Rosenbaum, R. Weinberg, A. Karrech, M. Veveakis, T. Poulet

9:10  What Caused the ‘Lusi’ Mudflow Disaster in East Java, Indonesia?: Using Geomechanical Models to Test Earthquake and Drilling-Trigger Theories: M. Tingay

9:30  The New Release of the Australian Stress Map: Controls on the Stress Pattern From the Plate to Field Scale: M. Rajabi, M. Tingay, O. Heidbach, R. C. King, D. Cooke

9:50  The Australian Structural Permeability Map: A. Bailey, R. C. King, S. Holford, J. Sage, G. Backë, M. Hand

10:10  Refreshment Break

10:50  Coal Failure With Continued Depletion of Coalbed Methane Reservoirs and Resulting Jump in Permeability: S. Harpalani, V. Singh, A. Soni

11:10  Horizontal Image Analysis Applied to Fracture Stage Optimization in a U.S. Gas Shale Reservoir: R. Reinmiller, D. Martinez, M. Habermueller*

11:30  Geomechanical Instabilities In Diagonetically Altered Unconventional Reservoirs Enhance Fluid Pressure And Production: M. Veveakis, T. Poulet, K. Regenauer-Lieb

11:50  Constraining Fault Seal Risk Using Seismic Velocities and Well Data: T. Colson, B. Boterhoven, M. Keep, D. Castillo

Basin Modeling
Room 212
Co-Chairs: L. Magoon and K. Peters

8:25  Introductory Remarks


8:50  Episodic Regional Burial and Subsequent Exhumation Exert a Major Influence on Hydrocarbon Prospective: P. F. Green, I. Duddy

9:10  A Physical Model for Primary Expulsion of Hydrocarbons From Petroleum Source Rocks: M. J. Wiltshire


9:50  Petroleum Systems of the Perth Basin, Western Australia: K. A. Ghorri

10:10  Refreshment Break


11:30  Quantitative Research on History of Adsorption Capacity on High Rank Coal Reservoirs: A Case Study From Hancheng Area in Ordos Basin, China: X. Ma, Y. Song, S. Liu, F. Hong, L. Jiang


Seismic Acquisition
Room 213
Co-Chairs: E. Hager and N. Hendrick

8:25  Introductory Remarks

8:30  Uncovering Stratigraphic Plays With Point Source Point Receiver Acquisition in Environmentally Sensitive Areas: A. Poole, P. Bilsby , M. Giles, M.P. Bayly*

8:50  Advances in Vibroseis Technology Enhance Low Frequency Recording and Provide Significant Operational Benefits: C. J. Criss


9:30  Planning and Operating a Transition and Land 2-D Seismic Survey Using a Combination of Integrated Source and Recording Equipment in a Remote Location, Lake Tanganyika — The East African Rift Valley: D. Roberts, J. P. FitzPatrick

9:50  Survey Design Optimization by Data Simulation: A. El-Emam, J. Al-Jenaie, B. Al-Ajmi

Non-Seismic Methods
Room 213
Co-Chairs: A. Christensen and K. Myers

10:55  Comparison of Satellite Altimeter-Derived Gravity Data and Marine Gravity Data: A. N. Christensen, O. B. Andersen

11:15  Modeling of Electromagnetic Response on Rugged Seafloor by Using Finite-Difference Method: J. Shen, S. Wei, C. Ma
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**11:35** Petroleum Exploration in Geologically Complex Areas: Opportunities for Geochemical and Non-Seismic Hydrocarbon Detection Methods: D. Schumacher, L. Clavareau

**11:45** Shallow Marine Sedimentology

Co-Chairs: S. Indrelid and S. Menacherry

**8:25** Introductory Remarks

**8:30** Morphology, Sedimentology and Architecture of Megafan-Shoreline Systems: A Case Study of the Mitchell River Delta, Gulf of Carpentaria, Australia: T. I. Lane, R. A. Nanson, B. Vakarelov, B. Ainsworth, F. Rarity

**8:50** An Early Permian, Postglacial, River-Dominated Paleopolar Delta: Hyperpycnites and Shelf Channels at the Mackellar-Fairchild Transition, Turnabout Ridge, Central Transantarctic Mountains, Antarctica: P. P. Flaig, S. T. Hasiotis*, A. Jackson


**9:30** Geomorphology, Architecture and Genesis of Miocene Isolated Shelf Sand Bodies in the Pearl River Mouth Basin, Northern South China Sea: W. Chen


**10:10** Refreshment Break

**10:50** Coquina Beach-Ridge System Sedimentary Architecture and Evolution in Hamelin Pool, Shark Bay: L. B. Collins, R. Da Silva, R. Jahnert

**11:10** Response of Neogene Deltaic Depositional Systems Migration to Sea Level and Sediment Supply Changes, Northern Shelf of the South China Sea: S. Zhang, C. Zhang, H. Shi, R. Wang, J. Du, Y. Yin

**11:30** Early Permian Stratarch Architecture and Depositional History, Northern Perth Basin, Western Australia: A. Dillinger, A. George

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**P5** Paleogeographic Evolution of Early Campanian to Maastrichtian Supersequences in the Caswell Sub-Basin — Implications for CO2 Storage and Hydrocarbon Entrapment: M. E. Lech, N. Rollet, D. Caust, K. Romine

**9:10** Testing the Tertiary Basin Floor Fan Play in the Gulf of Papua, PNG: B. Bailey, G. Salem, P. Haltmeier

**9:30** Cenozoic Carbonate Deposition in the Eastern Papuan Basin: T. Allan, D. Holland

**9:50** The Internal Architecture of Kumunsu and Kinurat Formation Mass-Transport Complexes Offshore Sarawak/Sabah, South China Sea: A. A. Bal, G. R. Gaafar

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**11:30** Exploration of the Frontier Phu Khanh Basin: T. S. Ganduglia, H. Nasreddin*, C. Luxton, J. D. Stockill

**11:50** Enhancing Oil and Gas Production in Carbonate Turbidite Fields by the Study of High-Resolution Biostratigraphy, Facies and Fracture Variability: An Example From the NW Palawan Basin of the Philippines: A. A. Coffa, M. J. O’Marra, C. McLaren, D. L. Thompson, J. Karakatsanis, M. Hall, J. Stilwell

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**P2** Characteristics of Hydrocarbon Accumulation in Paleozoic Marine Carbonates in the World: K. Zhang

**P3** Compositional Variations and Analysis on Carbonate Turbidite and Debrite of Oligo-Miocene Rajamandala Limestone (Rajamandala Formation), Padalarang Area, West Java: D. Nugroho, S. Dewawisesa, D. Noeradi, E. Sapiie, E. Suparka

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P7  **Analogue Modeling of the Effect of Lobe Switching on the Gravity-Driven Deformation in Ceduna Delta System (Bight Basin, Southern Australian Margin):** N. Sellier, O. Ferrer, K. R. McClay

P8  **Predictive Stratigraphic Forward Modeling of the Ceduna Sub-Basin; Application to Fault Sealing:** J. Strand, L. Langhi*, A. S. Ross

**Environment, Regulation and Social License to Operate**

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P13  **Bring the Geophysical Data Onto a High Performance Data Node:** J. Wang, I. Bastrakova, B. Evans, C. Kemp, R. Fraser, L. Wyborn

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P15  **A New Borehole Resistivity Imager for Non-Conductive Mud System: Field Case for Unconventional Reservoir Characterization in Saudi Arabia:** A. Almarzaq, J. Lagraba Penaloza, H. El-Saied, G. Torres

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P19  **Shale Oil Geological Characteristics and Resource Potential of Mesozoic Yanchang Formation in Ordos Basin, North-Central China:** Q. Li, Z. Yang, C. Zou

P20  **Elemental Capture Spectroscopy and Electrical Image Logs in Shale Gas Reservoir Characterization, Longmaxi Formation of Lower Silurian, China:** T. Guo, Z. Wei, Q. Huang, D. Wang*, Y. Wang

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P24  **Petroleum Potential Onshore Southern Madagascar Morandava Basin:** D. K. Gomez

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P2  Structural Evolution of Extensional Phanerozoic Rift Blocks: El Hamrawein Area, Northwest Red Sea, Eastern Desert, Egypt: M. A. Noweir, A. Fheel*

P3  Gravitational Detachment Fault Controls Hydrocarbon's Accumulation in the Slope Area: A Case Study of Laizhouwan Depression, Bohai Bay Basin: G. Li, Z. Huang, Y. Haifeng


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P7  Evaluating the Consistency of Plate Models With Geologic Observations: T. M. Laroche, D. Mínguez, K. Thomas, B. Johnson*, A. Morgan

P8  Pattern and Evolution of the 3-D Subduction-Induced Mantle Flow in the Laboratory: From Generic Models to Case Studies: V. Strak, W. P. Schellart

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P17  Nanopores in Longmaxi Formation Shale, East Sichuan Basin, Southwest China: H. Hu, J. Lin


P19  Integrated Provenance Analysis of Fluvial Sandstones From the Middle Jurassic Shaximiao Formation in Western Sichuan Depression, China: L. Li, Y. Ji, F. Huang, L. Liu, H. Song

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P23  Application of Milankovitch Cycle Analysis to Achieve High Definition Erosional Map From Yubei Area of Tarim Basin, China: G. Ying

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Diagenesis of Unconformity Semi-Weathered Rock Layer and Its Influence on Reservoir Physical Property: A Case of Unconformity on the Top of Triassic in Xia 9 Wellblock, Junggar Basin, NW China: C. Gao, M. Zha, J. Qu
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All major credit cards are widely accepted throughout Victoria. Some retailers in larger centers will also accept JCB cards. Automated teller machines (ATMs) with around-the-clock access are available in convenient locations.

Money and Taxes
Melbourne’s currency is the Australian Dollar. Currency exchanges are available at Melbourne Airport, banks and other locations throughout the city.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)
Australia has a Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10 percent on most goods and services including tourism services. International airfares do not attract GST. All prices quoted will include the 10 percent GST payable at the time of purchase. Departing travelers may be able to claim a refund for GST and WET (Wine Equalization Tax) paid on goods purchased in Australia. Tourist Refund Scheme (TRS) facilities are located at international airports and cruise-line terminals. To claim, make sure you have your passport, international boarding pass, retailer’s tax invoice and the goods. Other conditions may apply.
Discover Australia

COME... Explore, Uncover and Discover Australia with The Conference Connection

The Conference Connection has been appointed by ICE Show Management as the official ground operator for the conference. The Conference Connection is a professional Destination Management Company based in Melbourne. Their team combines passion and knowledge of the destination with their extensive experience, creative vision and dedication to detail. The Conference Connection can also assist those who wish to do their own touring and need assistance planning and booking services.

Tour Australia

Australia is a once in a lifetime destination. You will want to see some of this wondrous country. Contact The Conference Connection to assist you with travel.

Contact Information:
The Conference Connection
74 McPherson Street
Essendon, Vic, Australia 3040
Phone: +61 3 9370 6470
Fax: +61 3 9370 6452
Website: www.tccaustralia.com
Email: tcc@planet.net.au

Guest Program

Melbourne Orientation Tour

Day: Sunday
Time: 09:00–12:00
Fee: Included with guest registration
   All others US $70 + 10% GST
Includes: Transportation and tour guide

Enjoy the sights and sounds of Melbourne during an orientation tour — included in your guest registration. The tour will provide you the opportunity to get an overall view of Melbourne. You will survey areas that you might like to explore in depth later during your visit. You will be able to familiarize yourself with the area and the tour will help you plan for additional adventures on your own. Registered professionals and others may join you on this orientation tour for a registration fee of US $70 + 10% GST.

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.

In addition to the orientation tour, guest registration also includes:
Access to the Opening Ceremony, Icebreaker Reception, conference and exhibition, refreshment breaks, end of day receptions and Exhibitor-Sponsored Luncheon.

Important notes regarding guest tours:
• All prices are in United States Dollars (US)
• Cancellations and/or amendments must be done in writing and sent via fax or email
• Tour will depart from and return to the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, Convention Place Drive (entrance located opposite the Hilton South Wharf Hotel)

Melbourne Visitor Desk

Location: Registration, Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Days/Times:
   Sunday ......................... 12:00–17:30
   Monday ......................... 09:00–18:00
   Tuesday ...................... 09:00–18:00
   Wednesday ................. 09:00–12:00

The City of Melbourne operates an extensive network of visitor information services across the city, to welcome visitors and motivate them to discover more about Melbourne. Operating seven days a week, key sites include the Melbourne Visitor Centre at Federation Square, Melbourne Visitor Booth at Bourke Street Mall, and friendly City Ambassadors on the street, amongst others.

To ensure that attendees are able to access this information during their time in Melbourne, a satellite service will be available on site at ICE. Take this opportunity to speak with the team of friendly staff and volunteers who will be available to answer all of your questions about Melbourne including how to get around, what’s on and more.
Social Activities

Australian Football League (AFL) Night

Day: Saturday
Time: 18:30–23:00
Location: The James Hotel, 16-17, 439 Docklands Drive, Waterfront City, Docklands Victoria 3008
Includes: Finger foods, bar tab, door prizes, Australian giveaways and lift access
Fee: US $30 +10% GST
Limit: 150 people

Experience one of the qualifying finals of Australian Football League Aussie style. From 11–13 September, the top eight Australian Football League teams will battle it out for a place in the semi-finals and you’ll have a front row seat to watch the game on the big screen. This is a great way to kick-off your time in Melbourne — the home of AFL — and start some casual networking while having a good time.

Come along to the James Hotel to try an Aussie Meat Pie or Sausage Roll and enjoy drinks while watching the football from the comfort of this private venue with a spectacular view of the city skyline.

The venue is within the free tram zone. It is a short walk from stop D11: Waterfront City and Docklands Drive. You can catch the 30 or 75 tram from Flinders Street heading towards Waterfront City Docklands. Alternatively the venue is approximately a 25 minute walk from the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Note: Date of activity is subject to change — based on when Final times are released.
General Information

ICE Services Center
Location: Room 111/112, Level 1

ICE Office
Location: Room 112
If you would like to speak to a member of the ICE Staff, please visit this office.
Saturday ...................... 13:00–17:00
Sunday .......................... 08:00–20:00
Monday, Tuesday ................. 08:00–18:30
Wednesday ...................... 08:00–15:30

Speakers and Judges Services
Location: Room 112
Sunday .......................... 10:00–19:00
Monday .......................... 07:00–18:00
Tuesday .......................... 07:00–18:00
Wednesday ...................... 07:00–15:30

Speakers
Speakers are required to check in with the ICE Services Center the day prior to their presentation to upload their electronic presentation with technical support.

Judges
All judges should stop by the ICE Services Center to pick up packets prior to their assigned sessions. You will receive final instructions and answers to any questions regarding the judging process. Completed scorecards should be returned to the ICE Services Center as soon as possible after evaluating your session. Workspace is provided for you to complete score cards. All qualified judges will have their name entered into a drawing to win an Apple Watch once the scorecards are returned. The winner will be announced during the Sundowner Reception. Judges are still needed so please stop by ICE Services Center for more details.

Abstracts CD-ROM
Use the ticket included in your registration packet to redeem the abstracts CD-ROMs from registration staff during registration hours. The CD-ROMs will not be mailed post-conference.

Accommodations

Hilton Melbourne South Wharf
Wharf 2 Convention Centre Pl
Melbourne VIC 3006, Australia
+61 3 9027 2000

Crown Metropole Melbourne
8 Whiteman St, Crown Towers
Southbank VIC 3006, Australia
+61 3 9292 8888

Crown Promenade Hotel
8 Whiteman St
Southbank VIC 3006, Australia
+61 3 9292 6688

Airport Transportation
Taxi
Taxis cost approximately AU$50 from the airport to the city (one way) but fares depend on the drop-off point.

SkyBus
Skybus operates a reliable, 20 minute one-way (AU$18) or return ride between Melbourne Airport and Southern Cross Station in the city center. Free Wi-Fi is provided on all buses and a complimentary SkyBus Hotel Transfer Service is also available to more than 200 city hotels. skybus.com.au.

Conference Attire
Professionals and students may dress business casual.

Electronic Capturing
Photography and video/recording of any kind are strictly prohibited in the oral and poster sessions, luncheons and throughout the exhibition area.

Lost and Found
Location: Registration, Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Items found during the conference should be turned in to the Attendee Services Supervisor in Registration. If you lose an item, check with the Attendee Services Supervisor. 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: Registration, Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Wednesday ...................... 07:30–19:30
A luggage check is available at a cost per item checked. All items (purses, coats, luggage, etc.) are US $5 or AU$7 each.

Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre
Set on the banks of the iconic Yarra River, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre (MCEC) is just a 20 minute drive from Melbourne airport and a short walk to the city center where you can explore cafes, eclectic restaurants, lush parklands, incredible fashion and inspiring galleries and museums.

No-Smoking Policy
Smoking is prohibited inside the convention centre.

On-Site Registration
Location: Exhibition Centre, Door 7
Saturday ...................... 07:30–17:00
Sunday ......................... 07:30–19:00
Monday ......................... 07:30–17:00
Tuesday ......................... 07:30–17:00
Wednesday ..................... 07:30–12:00

Online Conference Itinerary Planner
Manage your time at the conference by utilizing the online Itinerary Planner. This tool allows you to view abstracts, sessions and other events. Select the items of interest and create a personalized itinerary for the conference and exhibition. For details and a link to the planner, visit ICE.AAPG.org and go to Technical Program pages.
**Parking**

**Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre Parking**
1060 undercover parking spaces available, managed by Wilson Parking. Entrance and exit off Normanby Road with a height restriction of 2.2 meters. Parking area is open 24 hours, seven days a week.

**Fees (weekdays including public holidays):**

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**Evening rate**
Monday to Thursday: AU$15, entry from 18:00 and exit before 06:00 the next day. Casual rates will otherwise apply. Friday: AU$19, entry from 18:00 and exit before 06:00 the next day. Casual rates will otherwise apply.

**Weekend rate**
AU$19, per exit, per day. Casual rates will otherwise apply.

**Earlybird rate**
Monday to Friday: AU$16 entry between 06:00–09:00 and exit between 15:00–24:00. Casual rates will otherwise apply.

For additional parking option, visit the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre website.

**Social Media & Web / ICE.AAPG.org**
Join the conversation using the official conference hashtag, #ICE2015.

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Like and follow AAPG on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube and Google+. Stay connected using the hashtags #AAPG #ICE2015.

Website: www.aapg.org

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Website: www.aseg.org.au

PESA
Visit PESA’s home page to stay connected and to see the most up-to-date news, information and publications.

Website: www.pesa.com.au

SEG
Like and follow SEG on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, YouTube, Google+ and Instagram. Stay connected using the hashtags #SEG #ICE2015.

Website: www.seg.org

**Transportation**

**Public Transport**
For groups that require public transport to get around the city center and Docklands, tram travel is free as of 1 January 2015. The city also has a network of underground and over ground trains as well as buses. Metropolitan train and tram services operate between 05:00 and 24:00, Monday to Thursday, with extended hours to around 01:00 on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Visitor Shuttle**
The Melbourne Visitor Shuttle bus costs AU$5 for an all-day ticket. Hop on and off at any of the 13 stops along the route at key city locations. The complete trip takes approximately an hour and a half and includes an informative audio commentary. The bus runs every 30 minutes between 09:30-16:30 daily.
Melbourne is one of the safest cities in the world. Travelers to Melbourne will find most people hospitable, friendly and generous. However, extra precautions should be taken to enhance personal security.

You are highly encouraged to be aware of safety, security and emergency information at all times. Although AAPG | SEG take many steps to provide a sound environment, safety and security are ultimately an individual responsibility. We recommend your awareness of the safest evacuation route relative to your location at all times during the conference.

General safety tips:
• Ask locals about places to avoid, especially at night
• Keep valuable possessions out of sight and be aware of surroundings of public transport
• Travel in the front carriage near the driver when the train is almost empty
• Check transport timetables in advance, to help avoid long waits. Stand in well-lit areas
• Walk in well-lit areas, even if this means you must walk a longer distance
• Avoid short cuts through dark, isolated areas
• If you feel threatened in any way when walking, go to a shop or house (with lights on at night) – and ask a person to phone the police
• Avoid using cash machines when you’re in an isolated area at night

ICE Services Center
Location: Room 111/112
• Event Operations Manager (mobile): +1 918 619 5645
• Exhibition Manager (mobile) +1 918 284 5451

First Aid
Locations:
• MEC (Exhibition Centre) is located on Ground Level adjacent to the Customer Service Desk
• MCC (Convention Centre) is located on Ground Level adjacent to the Security Control Center

Security and Emergencies
Please report security issues or emergencies to one of the following:
• AAPG | SEG Attendee Services Supervisor located in the Registration inside the Exhibition Centre, Door 7.
• An AAPG | SEG Staff person: Identifiable by the silver “Show Management” name badge
• Badge checkers/security guards located at the entrance to the exhibition centre and in the technical session areas.

Hospital
The Royal Melbourne Hospital
300 Grattan Street, Parkville VIC 3050, Australia
Telephone: +61 3 9342 7000

Emergency Telephone Numbers
• In an emergency dial 000 or 112 from an international phone
• Police +61 3 98652102 – 412 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, VIC 3004
• Fire: 000 or 112 from a cell phone
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