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NEW IAS BUREAU AND COUNCIL - UPDATE

In the last Newsletter (No. 149, April 1997), the new composition of the IAS Bureau and Council for the period 1998 - 2002 was proposed. In the meantime, a fourth editor has been included, and some changes have occurred concerning the Council which make this update necessary:

The present Bureau proposes the following new composition:

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*André Strasser,
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LOGO ?

WE NEED A LOGO !

The International Association of Sedimentologists does not have - to its shame - a proper **LOGO**. IAS, as it appears on official papers and on the Internet, cannot really be called an adrenaline-raising optical attraction. What we need and what we want, therefore, is a true **LOGO** which we can be proud of.

The IAS Bureau, composed of hard-working and generally charming people, has so much to do with running the best association in the world that no time and/or energy is left to come up with an appropriate **LOGO**. This is why we open a

LOGO - CONTEST

The **LOGO** should contain the spirit, the essence, the flavor of sedimentology and IAS.

Hand- or computer-drafted entries will be judged by the IAS Bureau. The author of the winning **LOGO** will receive one free registration for the International Sedimentological Congress 1998 in Alicante (where the new **LOGO** will be presented) plus the sum of US\$ 100 in cash. For editorial reasons, the IAS Bureau retains the right to slightly modify the original design.

Deadline for **LOGO**-submission is October 15th, 1997.

Please submit your **LOGO** by mail (not by fax or E-mail because the quality may suffer) to:

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MEMBER'S FORUM

The IAS Newsletter can also serve as a platform for exchange between IAS members. Young sedimentologists looking for post-doc positions, professors looking for Ph.D.- students or offering a research grant, people wishing contacts in a specific research subject, or just anyone wanting to get his (important, of course) message across to the sedimentological community - all are invited to take advantage of the new Member's Forum.

"Last Year I published two articles about the Late Proterozoic catastrophic events in Western Hubei. I would like to ask you to help me find any IAS member or institute who is interested in this subject and could provide funding to support a further co-research program next year in Precambrian events related to Au-Ag-V-Mo-Ni mineralization in Hubei (China). Please let me know as soon as possible."

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REPORT ON THE FIFTH MEETING OF SWISS SEDIMENTOLOGISTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1997, UNIVERSITY OF FRIBOURG

This year, the annual Swiss-Sed meeting was held in conjunction with the regional meeting of the "Molasse" group (held on January 24 at the same locality). This gave interested geologists an excellent opportunity to update themselves on recent developments in sedimentological research at Swiss Institutes as well as on new interpretations of the geology of the Molasse foreland basin. Both meetings attracted approximately 80 participants from Switzerland and neighbouring countries.

The fifth Swiss-Sed meeting offered a focus on relevant research projects in Switzerland and their recent outcomes, which are listed in the following.

From the Zurich group, Graham Shields (now in Strasbourg) touched upon the significance of late Precambrian tillites in western Mongolia. Oli Kuhn (now in Neuchâtel) highlighted the importance of Early Cretaceous paleogeography and sea level rise for the reconstruction of environmental and paleoceanographic conditions during the Valanginian drowning phase of the Helvetic carbonate platform. Iwan Stössel and co-authors discussed the influence of rudists on sediment production of another carbonate platform, that of the Maiella in central

Italy (late Cretaceous in age). Dominik Hungerbühler, Michael Steinmann and co-authors revealed the importance of Miocene marine incursions in the southern Ecuador Andes; and Miriam Andres and co-authors described the challenges of drilling through the Great Barrier Reef and its implications for the dating of the onset of reef growth.

The Bern group presented an excellent choice of well elaborated projects: Katalin Juhasz Bodnar and co-authors used a range of modern methods (oxygen isotopes, fluid inclusion microthermometry, cathodoluminescence, electron microprobe analyses) in order to determine the origin of quartz cements in Carboniferous-Permian sandstone formations of Oman. Bernard Hartmann and co-authors used the same formations and analyzed their smectite-illite ratios in order to infer climatic change during formation. Carsten Boker and co-authors modeled the thermal history of the Carboniferous Ruhr Basin using a finite-element approach. Fritz Schlunegger discussed the significance of erosional denudation on the Molasse foreland basin in applying a flexural model. Reto Burkhalter and co-authors analyzed sediments of late Aalenian age in northeastern Switzerland. Stephen Burns and co-authors showed the results of a high-

resolution stable isotope analysis on upper Pleistocene-Holocene speleothems and carbonate cements of the Hoti Cave in northern Oman and established a relation to intensity in monsoon. Adrian Immenhauser (now in Amsterdam) pondered upon the origin of hardgrounds, widespread in the Mid-Cenomanian Wasia Group of Oman; and Philipp Kellerhals and Albert Matter showed intriguing evidence for late Precambrian glaciation documented in sandstones and diamictites of the Mirbat Sandstone in Oman.

The Basel group was represented by Robin Allenbach, who discussed the influence of synsedimentary tectonics on Oxfordian deposits in the Swiss Jura Mountains and southern Rhine Graben.

Sedimentologists of Neuchâtel focused on two time windows important for our understanding of Earth's evolution, the K-T and P-E boundaries. Thierry Adatte and co-authors gave a detailed analysis of environmental conditions in the Maastrichtian, and Marie-Pierre Bolle presented the results of high-resolution studies on the P-E boundary in the Trabakua and Ermua sections (Spain).

Bernard Pittet from the Fribourg group showed results of a detailed study on marl-carbonate alternations in the southern German Oxfordian and related those to high-frequency sea level changes. Christophe Dupraz introduced us to

microbially induced encrustations in shallow reefal environments of the Oxfordian in the Swiss Jura. Mid-Cretaceous sediments of the Pre-Alps were at the center of presentations by Regina Hable and Stephan Dall'Agnolo, who gave a precise overview over time-stratigraphic relationships, and Maksim Gjermeni and Alessio Menegatti, who presented a detailed $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ and sequence stratigraphic study on black shales occurring in this succession.

From the Geneva group, Jean-Pierre Ecoffey described the occurrence and paleoecology of well-preserved ostracods in condensed Callovian series of eastern France. Claude-Alain Hasler gave a detailed account on upper Triassic-lower Jurassic carbonate host rocks of a Mississippi Valley-type Zn-Pb deposit in Central Peru. Pascal Kindler and co-authors presented a fascinating account on the possible presence of "eolianites" in the Chamboite Formation of the Salève Chain near Geneva. Luca Bombardiere and Georges Gorin described palynological features in condensed sections of the upper Jurassic and Hauterivian in the Vocontian basin (SE France). Christophe Nussbaumer used physical properties of wireline logs in the Carboniferous sediments of the Paradox basin (Utah) in order to infer lithofacies and reservoir quality. André Pugin and co-authors revealed the internal architecture of lacustrine sediments in Lake Geneva obtained by seismic reflection and

interpreted those as the result of glacier activity; and Urs Neumeier discussed early diagenetic features in beach rocks of Crete and Red Sea shorelines.

The fifth Swiss-Sed meeting offered us a broad range of interesting topics which - in a time-space diagram - would reach from the Precambrian to the Present and from Switzerland to as far as Mongolia. Even more diverse was the range of

topics presented and the range of methods applied! The meeting was, for this reason, professionally rewarding. Moreover, it offered a good opportunity to meet old friends and new colleagues in an informal atmosphere.

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REVIVAL OF THE ICHNOLOGY NEWSLETTER

During the 4th International Ichnofabric Workshop Dr. A. Rindsberg and Dr. A. Uchman offered to edit the next issue of the Ichnology Newsletter after a break of 6 years. If you are interested to contribute or only to receive it (about US\$ 10), please contact:

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REPORT ON THE 4TH INTERNATIONAL ICHNOFABRIC WORKSHOP

SAN SALVADOR ISLAND, BAHAMAS, MARCH 15 - 22, 1997

Thirty-two ichnologists representing 12 countries gathered for the fourth workshop in the ichnofabric series, convened by H.A. Curran. The meeting was held at the Bahamian Field Station on the island of San Salvador, which provided an excellent venue. Thanks to Al Curran's careful organization, backed up by Brian White and Lora Harris, and the field station's director, Dan Suchy, all went smoothly according to plan and we enjoyed a highly successful meeting.

Each of the six days of the meeting was divided into two, accommodating indoor talks and discussions as well as field excursions. After-supper sessions were also held most days. The timing of the field excursions was decided by the tides and the weather (which was unexpectedly wet and windy). Al Curran and Brian White have published the trace fossils of this island, but to actually confront the material in the field was most exciting. The Quaternary backshore aeolian sediments contain amazing insect trace fossils, so large and dense in places as to create veritable ichnofabric. Some

of these structures are attributable to wasp and bee nests, extending downward for over a metre; others are ant nests. Moving seaward, the large, uncollectable holotype of *Pylonichnus upsilon* was photographed very thoroughly in its fine setting on a vertical cliff; the Pleistocene Cockburn Town reef and a Holocene beachrock provided fine examples of bioerosion surfaces; and we studied ongoing bioturbation by live callianassid and upogebiid shrimps.

The standard of talks was high. Included were descriptions of new techniques for studying ichnofabric, as well as examples and case histories of ichnofabric analyses. It was a crowded program, but was rounded off on the last day with a variety of options for diving in different reefal and lagoonal environments. An important outcome of the meeting was that the ichnofabric arena was seen to remain very active, and John Pollard is now negotiating for having the fifth meeting in England in two years time.

Richard Bromley,
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**IAS - SEPM MEETING ON ENVIRONMENTAL
SEDIMENTOLOGY
VENICE, ITALY, 27 - 29 OCTOBER, 1997**

Environmental issues become more and more important in our modern world, and many scientists, engineers, and politicians collaborate in the study, evaluation, and mitigation of the impact of human activities on the natural environment. Sedimentology and Sedimentary Geology are disciplines which contribute significantly to the understanding of Earth surface processes in terrestrial, fluvial, coastal, and marine settings.

This Meeting will serve not only as a platform for exchange between specialists in the field of Environmental Sedimentology but also strives to establish contacts with other disciplines involved in environmental research (biology, chemistry, engineering, land management), with policy makers, and with the media. Review papers, original contributions, summaries of the workshop discussions, and recommendations will be published as an IAS Special Publication, and press releases will be produced.

After introductory keynote lectures, five concurrent workshops will be held. The themes do not cover all aspects of environmental sedimentol-

ogy, but rather focus on the coastal zone and associated environments:

1. *Fluvial processes*
2. *Relative sea-level changes and controlling factors*
3. *Coastal erosion*
4. *Seafloor instability*
5. *Pollution*

Participants will select one workshop for the duration of the program. Short presentations can be given by workshop participants. Each workshop will produce a position paper concentrating not so much on detailed research, but on the state-of-the-art and future research needs. These position papers will be presented at a final round-table discussion and will constitute the basis for general recommendations.

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BORDOMER 97 IFREMER - REGION AQUITAINE

The province of Aquitaine and IFREMER (Institut français de recherche pour l'exploitation de la mer) have joined in the organization of the next BORDOMER 97 event, which will consist of a symposium and an exhibition. It will be hosted by the Palais des Congrès of Bordeaux, on 27, 28 and 29 October 1997.

The symposium will be mainly dedicated to the "MANAGEMENT AND CONSERVATION OF THE COASTAL ENVIRONMENT". The communications will have to deal with methods directed towards the conservation of the littoral, with examples of littoral management, restoring and conservation achievements, and with attained results which have led to decision making, either as models or systems which can be run by the users. The "Programme Committee" will select the communications as a function of their interest for bodies and companies dealing with the management and the conservation of the coastal environment. The aim is to present tools, available or in progress, which permit or will enable policy decision-makers, administrators, and conceivers to manage a harmonious development of activities along the littoral, while seeing to the conserva-

tion of wild spaces and exploitable resources.

This main topic will cover various sessions, presenting:

- the administrative and legal tools towards coastal management;
- the results of scientific and technical work which can be directly taken account of by the conceivers;
- the synthesis tools and decision-making systems towards an integrated management of the coastal zones.

Several annex sessions may be organized which will be directed towards more specific aspects such as water quality, town, harbor and tourist planning coastal conservation.

Finally, in connection with the symposium, an exhibition addressing the know-how and the achievements of those dealing with the littoral (research institutes, administrations, planning companies, planning departments, ...) will be organized.

(see also Calendar)

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JURASSIC / CRETACEOUS CARBONATE PLATFORM - BASIN SYSTEMS - MIDDLE EAST MODELS

An international conference on Jurassic / Cretaceous Carbonate Platform - Basin Systems - Middle East Models will be held in Al Ain, U.A.E. December 4-12, 1997, under the patronage of H.H. Sheikh Nahyan bin Mubarak Al Nahyan, Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research and Chancellor of the U.A.E University.

The meeting is designed for all researchers on Jurassic / Cretaceous strata including members of the Carbonate Platform Working Group 4 of the Cretaceous Resources, Events and Rhythms Project (CRER). This research conference will consist of three days of discussion and formal papers and six days of field trips. The first three days (Pre-conference) will display the excellent and classic outcrops of the Maastrichtian platform to basin succession and the Upper Jurassic / Lower Cretaceous platform to basin transects in the U.A.E. The other three days (Post-conference) will examine the classic Holocene Carbonate / Evaporites of Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. It is hoped that the conference proceedings will be published in a book within one year of the conference through a recognized scientific society. All presen-

ters will be expected to contribute to the proceedings.

The objectives of this conference are:

1. To promote and disseminate research on geological / geophysical studies on carbonate platforms in the Tethyan Realm.
2. To provide access for a wide audience to the superb outcrops of the famous Jurassic / Cretaceous platforms and a classic recent coastal sabkha of the Middle East.
3. To promote the interaction between research and exploration / production in the region and worldwide.
4. To demonstrate the interaction of SEPM, academia, and industry as a global community of geoscientists.

(see also Calendar)

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**SEDIMENT TRANSPORT AND DEPOSITION BY
PARTICULATE GRAVITY CURRENTS
SEPTEMBER 7-9, 1998, UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS, U.K.**

This three-day meeting, convened by Ben Kneller, Bill McCaffrey, Jeff Peakall (Leeds, UK), and Tim Druitt (Clermont Ferand, France), will focus on the processes of sediment transport and deposition in geologically or environmentally important gravity currents, and on their resulting products. It is intended to attract researchers in the fields of: turbidity currents in the ocean, lakes and reservoirs; pyroclastic density currents and avalanches; debris flows and lahars; powder snow avalanches; effluent dispersal. The emphasis of oral presentations in the plenary sessions (Days 1 & 3) will be upon modeling and the use of models in the prediction and interpretation of deposits. Day 2 will consist of workshop sessions.

Keynote contributions will include the topics of stratified flows, flow in granular materials, general sediment transport theory, numerical simulation of turbulent gravity currents, high concentration flows.

Poster contributions are welcomed. The proceedings of the meeting will be published as a conference volume.

The meeting will be followed by a field excursion (approximately eight days) to examine ancient turbidite and pyroclastic deposits in southern France and the Aegean.

Financial assistance may be available for non-tenured participants from abroad.

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CALENDAR

PALEOFORAMS '97

Study of Paleozoic Foraminifera

August 17-21, 1997

U.S.A. (Bellingham, WA)

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MUDDY COASTS 97

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RESPONSE OF THE OCEAN / ATMOSPHERE SYSTEM TO PAST GLOBAL CHANGES

First Field Conference of IGCP

Project 386

September 1-16, 1997

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Himalaya)

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THE THIRD CONFERENCE ON GEOCHEMISTRY

September 3-4, 1997

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RECOVERIES '97

Final Meeting of the UNESCO IGCP

Project 335: Biotic recoveries from mass
extinctions

September 12-14, 1997

CZECH REPUBLIC (Prague)

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3RD REGIONAL SYMPOSIUM OF THE INTERNATIONAL FOSSIL ALGAE ASSOCIATION

and 3rd International Meeting of IGCP 380
(Microbialites - Processes and Products)
September 14-20, 1997

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QUANTITATIVE CLAY MINERAL ANALYSIS

September 19-20, 1997

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IAS-ASF INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON MICROBIAL MEDIATION IN CARBONATE DIAGENESIS

September 22-24, 1997

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IAMG '97

International Association for Mathematical
Geology, 4th Annual Meeting, Statistical
Analysis of Compositional Data
September 22-27, 1997

SPAIN (Barcelona)

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26TH ANNUAL GEOCHAUTAUQUA

(in conjunction with IAMG '97).

Quantitative Methods in the Earth Sciences.

September 22-27, 1997

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6TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FLUVIAL SEDIMENTOLOGY

September 22-27, 1997

SOUTH AFRICA (Cape Town)

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14th COLLOQUE DES BASSINS SEDIMENTAIRES MAROCAINS

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SOURCE AREA SIGNAL IN SEDIMENTARY SUCCESSIONS

VI Meeting of Polish

Sedimentologists

September 26-28, 1997

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THETHYAN AND BOREAL CRETACEOUS

1997 Annual Assembly of IGCP

Project No. 362

September 29 - October 5, 1997

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PALAEOMAGNETISM AND DIAGENESIS IN SEDIMENTS

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IAS/SEPM MEETING ON ENVI- RONMENTAL SEDIMENTOLOGY

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November 11-13, 1997

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**1ST LATIN AMERICAN
CONGRESS OF SEDIMENTOLOGY
8TH VENEZUELAN CONGRESS
OF GEOLOGY**

November 16-19, 1997

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**JURASSIC / CRETACEOUS
CARBONATE PLATFORM - BASIN
SYSTEMS - MIDDLE EAST
MODELS**

December 4-12, 1997

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**6ÈME CONGRÈS FRANÇAIS DE
SÉDIMENTOLOGIE
6TH FRENCH
SEDIMENTOLOGICAL CONGRESS**

November 17-19, 1997

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APPLIED SEDIMENTOLOGY &
14TH CONVENTION OF INDIAN
ASSOCIATION OF
SEDIMENTOLOGISTS**

December 12-14, 1997

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**SECOND INTERNATIONAL
BIOEROSION WORKSHOP**

March 30 - April 3, 1998.

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**15TH INTERNATIONAL
SEDIMENTOLOGICAL CONGRESS**

April 13-17, 1998

SPAIN (Alicante)

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**PRE-VARISCAN TERRANE
ANALYSIS OF GONDWANAN
EUROPE**

April 29 - May 4, 1998

GERMANY (Dresden)

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**PALAEODIVERSIFICATIONS
LAND AND SEA COMPARED**

July 6-8, 1998

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GEOCONGRESS '98

Geological Society of South Africa

July 8-10, 1998

SOUTH AFRICA (Pretoria)

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**SEDIMENT TRANSPORT AND
DEPOSITION BY PARTICULATE
GRAVITY CURRENTS**

September 7-9, 1998

U.K. (Leeds)

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**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON THE EPICONTINENTAL
TRIASSIC**

September 21-23, 1998

GERMANY (Halle / Saale)

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