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## IAS BUREAU AND COUNCIL 2002 - 2006

According to the bye-laws of the International Association of Sedimentologists (IAS), the list of nominations for the new Bureau and Council has to be published in the Newsletter by spring of the year preceding the International Sedimentological Congress (ISC). This Congress will be held in South Africa in July 2002. As there was no June issue of the Newsletter due to lack of material, this list was distributed to the IAS members by e-mail.

The present Bureau proposes the following composition:

### IAS Bureau 2002 - 2006

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**IAS Council 2002 – 2006**

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Ryo Matsumoto	Japan
Juan Pablo Milana	Argentina
Barham Parkash	India
Y.M. Senkovsky	Ukraine

Members of the IAS may propose alternative lists of nominations which have to be sent to the General Secretary before September 30th, 2001. Such lists must be supported by at least 50 signatures of members and have to include the written agreement of the nominees. The new Bureau and Council will be voted during the General Assembly at the ISC in South Africa.

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## 6TH IAS SPECIAL LECTURE TOUR (2000)

### BY ROBERT N. GINSBURG: REPORT

**M**y Lecture Tour as the Sorby Medalist of 1998 was a memorable experience. It combined the chance to visit new places with new geologic experiences, to interact with colleagues and students and to be received warmly and graciously wherever I went. I did keep a kind of diary of my visits, but that is far too much to include here. Instead, I offer some of the highlights of my visits to Argentina, Brazil, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Poland, Hungary, Germany and Spain.

My visit to **Argentina** began with a splendid field trip across the Pampas to see Lower Paleozoic quartz arenites and stromatolites led by Professor Luis Spalletti. In between outcrops I learned a secret of the Pampas fertility – aeolian silt rich in volcanic glass, which readily dissolves. Afterwards, I joined IAS President Maurice Tucker and Secretary André Strasser for the Latin American Sedimentological Congress in Mar del Plata, a famous seaside resort. The size, venue and organization of the Congress led by Dr. Sergio Matheos made it especially successful: small enough to meet everyone; walking distance to the shore for lunches on cross-

bedded sandstone with splendid trace fossils; an audience who appreciated my talk on Disobedient Sediments delivered in Voice of America style and a closing banquet with lots of spirited dancing.

In **Brazil**, I was lucky to be able to visit two quite different universities and go on an interesting field trip. The Univesidade Do Vale Do Rio Dos Sinos is a private Jesuit institution with some 10,000 students and a small, but lively geology department including nearly a half-dozen sedimentary geologists. My host Dr. Renata Netto arranged my lectures and a stimulating field trip to see sand spits, which segment one of Brazil's giant estuaries, a reminder of the mud spits in Florida Bay. At the larger Federal University in Porto Alegre, I had valuable interactions with a coastal geology group, petroleum geologists in training from Brazil's National Oil Company (Petrobras) and my friend and classmate Paul E. Potter who serves as mentor for faculty and students following his retirement from the University of Cincinnati.

My visit to **Tokyo** University's Department of Earth and Space Science was far too brief. However,

my host, Professor Ryo Matsumoto, made the most of it by arranging a half-day visit with six graduate students, three lectures and a splendid Japanese dinner with him and colleagues, all in a single day! The student research projects range from Iran to the Ryukus and most have a strong chemical slant. I was also pleased to meet Dr. Kayanne and hear about his research on coral reefs of the Ryukus. It was gratifying to find that the audiences for my talks included professionals from government and industry and my old friend Professor Kenji Konishi, who came from Kanazawa especially to meet me.

There was enough time in my four-day visit in **Taiwan** to visit the University of Sun Yat-Sen both in Kaohsiung and Taipei, take a weekend field trip along the south coast of the Island and have an all-too-brief look at the incredible National Museum in Taipei. My full-time guide, Dr. Hui-Ling Lin, a former student from our School in Miami was a most efficient and capable organizer. In Kaohsiung, Dr. James Liu, who heads the Marine Science Program, arranged my visit, which began with a general talk on coral reef as undersea cities for undergraduate students and faculty. That evening, I joined faculty members for a most memorable buffet, a combination of lively

conversation and an incredible variety of special Chinese dishes. During the weekend, Professors Peter Huang and Keryea Soong led me along the southern part of the Island where I tried chewing betel nut (not recommended); saw how extraction of ground water for fishponds produced dramatic subsidence; had my fortune revealed in a Taoist temple and saw the evidence of how arc collision can produce upraised coral reefs in a few thousand years as well as expose Miocene deep-water deposits. The following Monday in Taipei I gave talks to small groups at the Department of Oceanography and the Department of Geology.

In **Korea**, I was fortunate that a former student, Professor Gong Soo Chung, planned my three-day visit. I was especially pleased to meet Professor Yong Ahn Park, the senior Korean sedimentologist and hear about his current research on the famous muddy tidal flats of Korea. There followed lectures to petroleum geologists of the Korean National Oil Company, faculty and undergraduate students of Chungnam University and professionals of the Korean Institute of Geology, Mining and Materials. I also had the chance to visit with professional colleagues and faculty members, but unfortunately the students were not proficient enough in English to converse. Alas rain prevented a trip to see Korea's tide

flats, but provided the chance to see some interesting outdoor museums.

My hosts in **Poland**, Drs. Andrzej Pisera and Maria Bitner of the Polish Academy of Science's Institute of Paleobiology arranged a series of lectures, visits and a field trip. The field trip led by Professor Andrew Radwanski, with whom I had exchanged reprints for decades, was an eye opener. We visited outcrops of Jurassic carbonates in the Holy Cross Mountains where I saw many of the same sedimentary structures and textures I know from the Holocene of the Bahamas. Then after lunch we puzzled over a Devonian mud mound with steepish margins and only scattered fossils. Later I had a chance for visits with members of the Institute – Jozef Kazmierczak (microbial sediments) and Michael Gruszczynski (sedimentary structures). At the University of Warsaw where I lectured before leaving, I found a large Earth Science Department covering engineering and hydrology as well as traditional geology.

In **Hungary**, my friend and host Professor Janos Haas of both the University and the Geological Survey arranged my first lecture in the most impressive 19th Century Geological Survey headquarters in Budapest. It is surely the most original and artistic geological survey building in the world, which was designed by a

famous and innovative Hungarian architect. And of course Budapest is like a historical museum in that unparalleled setting bisected by the Danube. The day-long field trip, which Haas arranged was a smorgasbord of geological delights – my first close look at the famous peritidal Lofer cycles of the Triassic with lots of familiar sedimentary features and the ingenious way a student discovered that Cretaceous basinal deposits were actually slope deposits with slumps.

I elected to stop off in **Munich** on my way to Spain to visit a friend and colleague Professor Reinhold Leinfelder. My two lectures and a forum with students about their research projects were the basis for later useful discussions with both faculty and students working in the University and the venerable and interesting Institute for Paleontology and Historical Geology. My visit was capped by a superb day in the field with Leinfelder seeing those spectacular and puzzling Jurassic sponge mounds up to a kilometer thick in southern Germany. Why are more coarse-grained flank deposits than mounds made of microbial crusts?

My last stop in **Granada** brought me to one of the centers of carbonate sedimentology in Spain. My hosts, Professor Juan Carlos Braga and Jose Martin, whose works

on reefs I have long admired, took me to their favorite outcrops. There I saw first hand temperate carbonates and how reefs and giant stromatolites can coexist with alluvial fans and scree slopes. Even more mind stretching are the monospecific reefs in the Neogene of the Sorbas Basin with large volumes of microbial (?) crusts. These field trips were preceded by two lectures and a

chance to hear first hand about the student projects. It was a busy four days with only time for an all-too-brief visit to the Alhambra, but time enough for some memorable seafood suppers with my hosts.

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## SE ASIA DEEP-WATER – SEMINAR REPORT

The "Deep-water Sedimentation of Southeast Asia" seminar has been successfully held by FOSI (Indonesian Sedimentologists Forum) in Hotel Mulia, Jakarta on 14-16 May 2001. The objective of the seminar was to provide a better understanding of the deep-water depositional systems in relation to various types of reservoirs and various tectonic settings, especially the specific characteristics of the system within the region. Eventually the seminar served to generate ideas, discussions and exploration concepts within this attractive setting.

This specific seminar relied heavily on the oral and poster presentations that have been gathered from Brunei, Malaysia, Vietnam, Australia and of course Indonesia. A few conceptual papers from Europe and US and some analogs from well-known deep-water system such as Gulf of Mexico, Brazil, and New Zealand also strengthened the technical program. Those combinations made the seminar go well and FOSI received good response from geoscientists worldwide, not only within the region.

A total of 180 participants attended the two-day technical program, mostly from Indonesia, but

the participation from Australasia, US, and Europe can not be neglected. Most of the participants came from the industries (60%), research institutions (20%) and academics (20%). Seventeen oil and service companies have participated in financially sponsoring some of the events. The local press was also impressed with some aspects of the seminar.

A volume of extended abstracts has been put together in conjunction with this regional event and its CD-ROM version is available to be purchased. A brief note and some news coverage about this seminar were uploaded on the FOSI homepage (<http://fosi.sphosting.com>).

The seminar started with an opening session where opening speeches were presented by Hasan Sidi (convenor) and the president of IAGI (Indonesian Association of Geologists), Andang Bachtiar. The following keynote session was begun by F.X. Soejanto (Pertamina) who gave an introductory speech on deep-water opportunity in Indonesia and its surrounding countries. Another speaker was Dr. Art Donovan (BP) who brought up the idea of physiographic controls on basin-floor fans. The other keynote speaker, Dr.

Brad Prather (Shell), unfortunately could not present his talk of slope settings.

This two-day seminar was divided into seven technical sessions with 24 oral presentations, covering different aspects of deep-water systems from some general concepts, depositional systems, petroleum systems, outcrop studies, bio-stratigraphy, forward stratigraphic modeling, and analogs from other basins. In addition, there were 10 excellent poster presentations, including two from students who were sponsored by IAS.

A pre-seminar course on geological architecture of fine-grained and coarse-grained turbidite systems was held at the same venue on May 8-11, lead by Prof. Arnold Bouma (LSU), the past president of SEPM. About 19 participants from Indonesia and Malaysia got the chance to discuss in greater detail the flow mechanism of the fine-grained turbidite system which is likely to be a general model for most of the deep-water reservoirs in Southeast Asia. The field trip to East Kalimantan had to be rescheduled to June 21 - 23, due to technical reasons. The trip has been designed to talk about deep-water sedimentology of the second most hydrocarbon-prolific basin in Indonesia, Kutai Basin, East Kalimantan. Examples of bathyal up to pro-delta

turbidite systems were the subject for discussions between Andang Bachtiar (the president of IAGI) and 16 oil practitioners.

Last but not least, FOSI would like to thank the supporting organizations - IAS, SEPM, AAPG, and IPA - for providing moral support, publications, and some financial aid.

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#### **About FOSI:**

FOSI (Forum Sedimentologiwan Indonesia) is a sedimentological commission of IAGI (Indonesian Association of Geologists) formed in 1995. FOSI serves to promote sedimentary geology related research and activities in Indonesia and supports the Society of Sedimentary Geology (SEPM) and the International Association of Sedimentologists (IAS) activities in the region. Fellowship is open to professionals and students, especially for those who deal with sedimentary rocks.

## SHELFAL, SLOPE AND DEEP-WATER DEPOSITIONAL SYSTEMS IN THE CENTRAL-CARPATHIAN PALEOGENE BASIN, SLOVAKIA

Announcement of a field excursion, 8 – 12 October, 2001

This field excursion will show sediments of the Central Carpathian Paleogene Basin located in the beautiful Western Carpathian Mountains. The excursion will provide the opportunity to examine spectacular outcrops in several parts of the basin (Orava, Spišská Magura, Levoča, and Hornád regions), which demonstrate a transition of depositional systems from terrestrial to deep-water environments in a retroarc foreland basin.

The main themes of the field excursion are:

- subaerial and shallow marine siliciclastic depositional systems (fluvial, alluvial fan, fan-deltas, shallow-marine);
- carbonate depositional systems (evolution of carbonate platform, turnover of carbonate factory under climatic cooling);
- slope deposits;
- deep-water deposits (slope fan, basin floor fan);
- sedimentary record of cool-water influx, continental runoff and TA4 anoxia;
- demonstration of semi-isolation, eutrophication, and productivity cycles (nannofossil blooms, *Globigerina* marls, diatom oozes);
- sequence-stratigraphic framework of subaerial to deep-water deposits;
- a combined (geology and geophysics) approach to the analysis of the basin fill.

**Location:** Central-Carpathian Paleogene Basin, Northern Slovakia, Slovak Republic.

Registration of participants in Podbanské (Tatra region). There are good train and bus connections to Bratislava-Vienna, Praha, Budapest, and Krakow.

**Field trip fee** (accommodation, fullboard, and guide book): **100 US\$**

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This field excursion is partly sponsored by the IAS.

## IAS POSTGRADUATE GRANT SCHEME

**I**AS has established a grant scheme designed to help PhD students with their studies. We are offering to support postgraduates in their fieldwork, data acquisition and analysis, visits to other institutes to use specialised facilities, or participation in field excursions.

**Up to 10 grants, each of 1000 US\$, are awarded twice a year.**

Application forms are on our website (<http://www.blackwell-science.com/uk/society/ias>) or can be requested from the Treasurer's Office (IAS, Office of the Treasurer, Ecole des Mines de Paris, 35 rue St-Honoré, 77305 Fontainebleau cedex, France).

**Application deadlines:**

**1st session: April 30**

**2nd session: October 31**

**Recipient notification:**

**1st session: before June 30**

**2nd session: before December 31**

**CALENDAR****7TH INTERNATIONAL  
CONFERENCE ON FLUVIAL  
SEDIMENTOLOGY**

August 6-10, 2001

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**GROUND PENETRATING RADAR  
(GPR) IN SEDIMENTS:  
APPLICATIONS AND  
INTERPRETATION**

August 20-21, 2001

U.K. (London)

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SEDIMENTOLOGY**

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**CL 2001 - CATHODOLUMINESCENCE  
IN GEOSCIENCES:  
NEW INSIGHTS FROM CL IN  
COMBINATION WITH OTHER  
TECHNIQUES**

September 6-8, 2001

GERMANY (Freiberg)

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**TURBIDITE SEDIMENTATION IN  
CONFINED SETTINGS:  
NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE  
ANNOT SANDSTONES AND  
RELATED SYSTEMS**

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**14TH SPANISH  
SEDIMENTOLOGICAL CONGRESS  
4TH CONFERENCE ON THE  
CRETACEOUS OF SPAIN**

September 10-16, 2001

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**3,5 BILLION YEARS OF  
BIODIVERSITY**

**Annual Meeting Paläontologische  
Gesellschaft & Gesellschaft für  
Biologische Systematik**

September 17-21, 2001

GERMANY (Oldenburg)

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**7TH INTERNATIONAL  
CONFERENCE ON  
PALEOCEANOGRAPHY**

September 17-21, 2001

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**IV REUNIÓN ARGENTINA DE  
ICNOLOGÍA Y SEGUNDA REUNIÓN  
DE ICNOLOGÍA DEL MERCOSUR**

September 24-28, 2001

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**16TH COLLOQUIUM ON MOROCCAN  
SEDIMENTARY BASINS**

September 28-30, 2001

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**2ND NATIONAL CHINESE  
SEDIMENTARY CONFERENCE**

October 16-19, 2001

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index.html](http://www.cug.edu.cn/meeting/cjx/index.html)

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**CONTINENTAL SHELVES DURING  
THE LAST GLACIAL CYCLE**

IGCP Program 464

October 25-28, 2001

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PALEOENVIRONMENTS**

November 8-10, 2001

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**EIGHTH FRENCH CONGRESS OF  
SEDIMENTOLOGY**

November 12-14, 2001

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**IAS/SEPM ENVIRONMENTAL  
SEDIMENTOLOGY WORKSHOP:  
CONTINENTAL SHELVES -  
PROCESSES, RECORD, UTILIZATION  
AND MANAGEMENT**

January 7-10, 2002

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**ANCIENT AND MODERN COASTAL  
PLAIN DEPOSITIONAL  
ENVIRONMENTS****Aquifer heterogeneity and environmental  
implications****SEPM/IAS Research Conference**

March 24-27, 2002

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**NINTH ARGENTINIAN MEETING  
OF SEDIMENTOLOGY**

May 21-24, 2002

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SEDIMENTOLOGICAL CONGRESS**

July 7-12, 2002

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**THIRD FRENCH SYMPOSIUM  
ON STRATIGRAPHY**

July 8-10, 2002

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**6TH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM  
ON THE JURASSIC SYSTEM**

A meeting of the IUGS International

Subcommission on Jurassic Stratigraphy

September 12-22, 2002

ITALY (Palermo)

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