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The spectacular southern Pyrenees, the location of the 2027 IAS International Summer School of Sedimentology. Photo credit: Miquel Poyatos More

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1. Message from the IAS President

Dear Members of IAS,

I hope you had a relaxing summer break and have made a good start to the autumn.

The IAS has finally appointed a new Office Manager: Inka Meyer. The IAS Bureau has been operating without dedicated office support for several years, which has placed a considerable additional burden on its members — most notably on the Treasurer. Inka will undoubtedly relieve some of that pressure for our current Treasurer, Eva De Boever, allowing the Bureau to focus more effectively on its core responsibilities. This appointment comes too late for our former Treasurer, João Trabucho, who carried out his entire tenure without this support — a debt of gratitude we owe him. Inka is introduced in the current Newsletter. She is here to serve you and will be one of



your primary points of contact for many queries — please do not hesitate to reach out to her [directly](#). I am confident that her arrival marks an important step forward for the smooth running of the Association.

Amanda Oehlert, from the University of Miami, USA, has been appointed as the new Editor-in-Chief of *Sedimentology*. She will take up the role on 1 January 2027. Her appointment will help reduce the workload of the current Editors-in-Chief while bringing her considerable expertise to the journal's editorial direction. We are delighted to have someone of Amanda's calibre joining the editorial leadership. Please join me in welcoming her warmly.

As I mentioned in my first letter, one of my priorities is to improve the coordination of IAS publications and strengthen the complementary roles of our three journals. There is much to be gained from a more coherent and coordinated approach. The Editors-in-Chief will meet internally ahead of their annual meeting with our publisher Wiley to discuss a strategy for achieving this. We will keep you informed as plans take shape.

The member survey has now taken shape. The committee chaired by Cathy Hollis, comprising 10 members who volunteered from across the sedimentological community, has carefully prepared the survey content to ensure it captures a wide range of perspectives. A call to participate is included in this Newsletter and it will be launched in the next couple of weeks. Please take the time to participate — a strong response will give the IAS a clear picture of your views, experiences, and needs, and will help us act on them in the best interests of all members.

Planning for the IMS 2027 in Çeşme / Izmir, Turkey, is progressing well. Further information — including key dates on an updated homepage — will follow shortly.

The IAS now has Regional Correspondents covering 62 countries. We are still keen to have a volunteer for Switzerland, which has the largest national IAS membership not covered by a Correspondent. If you are interested, please reach out to [Chelsea Pederson](#) for more information.

As always, we include the latest publications from IAS journals in this Newsletter. Our journals continue to attract high-quality submissions, and their performance has been very encouraging. Please continue to support the Association by contributing as authors and reviewers — it is through your engagement that we maintain the scientific excellence our journals are known for.

If there are topics you would like to see covered in future Newsletters, or if you have ideas on how we can better serve the community, please do not hesitate to get in touch. The IAS exists for its members, and your feedback is always welcome.

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Geneva, 24 September 2026

2. IAS Membership Survey

As reported in previous IAS Newsletters, a representative working group led by former IAS President Cathy Hollis met virtually several times during the summer to discuss and formulate the content of a membership survey on the operation, delivery, future strategy and vision of the IAS. Taking time to ensure that the questions are appropriate and balanced, the draft survey was reviewed by the IAS Bureau last month and is now in the fine-tuning phase. It is now planned to roll it out in the next few weeks with a one-month window for completion. The results will then be reported at the December Annual General Assembly and Newsletter, as well as on the IAS website.



The survey will be delivered using the Lime Survey platform that is widely recognised and used across academia. Members will be invited to participate via email. Extra care is being taken to ensure that the survey will be fully compatible with data protection regulations and principles. Participation can be anonymous, but respondents will have the choice to enter a prize draw for a recent IAS Special Publication.

Please do respond when you receive the invitation. The IAS Council of Management really want to hear your voice, to understand any concerns, and to take on board your ideas for improving the Association and its offering to you.

3. IAS Research and Institutional Grants – Closing Soon!



The closing deadline for the Autumn 2026 round of IAS Postgraduate Grants, Postdoctoral Grants and International Institutional Grants is **midnight CEST on 30th September**. Don't leave it to the last minute – **apply now**.

The process is simple with **application forms accessible from your member portal** and **guidelines for each scheme** to help you write the best possible application.

Postgraduate Research Grants

Ten grants of up to 1,000 Euro available to IAS Student Members on PhD programmes. [Read the guidelines here](#).

Postdoctoral Research Grants

Four grants of up to 2,500 Euro available to IAS Ordinary Members within 7 years from the date of their PhD graduation. [Read the guidelines here](#).

International Institutional Grants

One grant of up to 10,000 Euro available to the institution / department of IAS Ordinary Members in countries that spend less than 1% of GDP on research and development (as defined by the World Bank), to obtain sedimentological equipment for teaching and research.

Note the application form for this grant requires compilation of data about the host department and its student cohorts so please allow plenty of time to complete it. [Read the guidelines here](#).

4. 2027 IAS International Summer School of Sedimentology

We are pleased to announce the **2027 IAS Summer School**, which will take place on 06 – 12 September 2027.

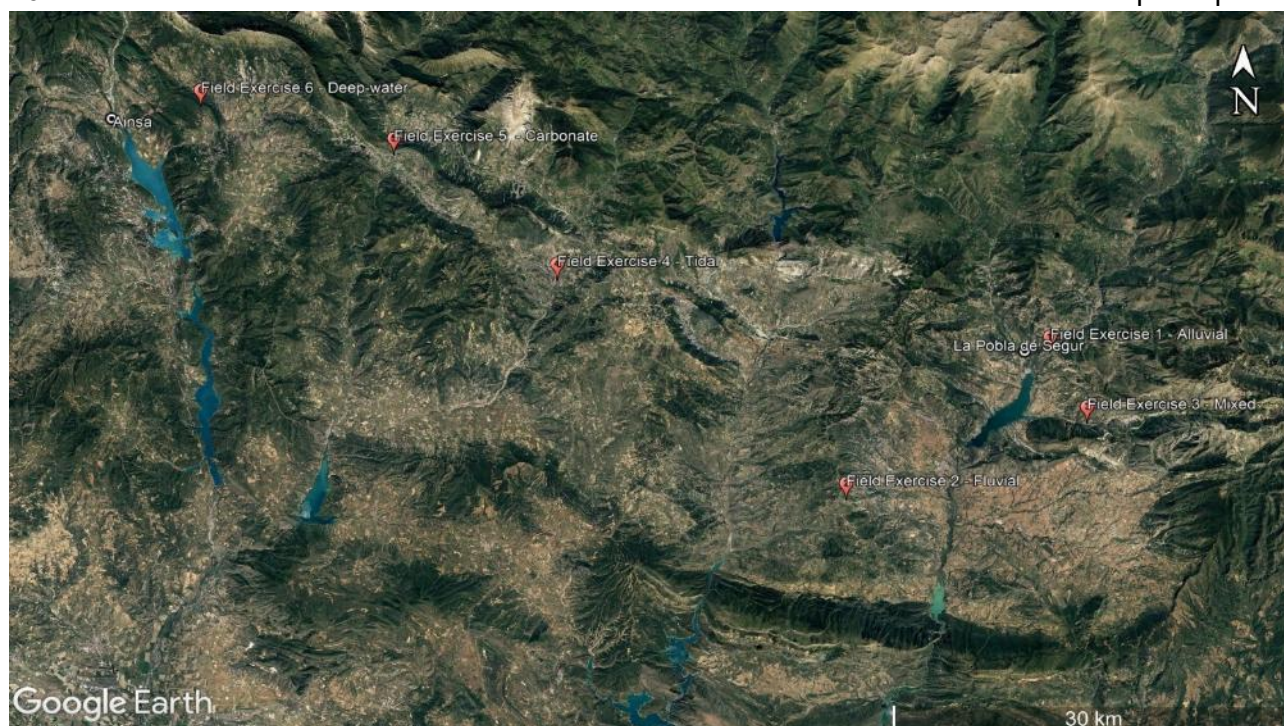


In a change to previous notifications, the Summer School will take place in the spectacular Spanish Pyrenees. The Summer School is entitled **“Tectono-sedimentary relationships and source-to-sink systems in the South-Pyrenean Foreland Basin”** and will enjoy the expert leadership of **Miquel Poyatos Moré** and **Marta Roigé Taribó** from the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona. Miquel has spent many years leading field trips in this region and has a deep local and technical knowledge, and Marta is an expert in sedimentary petrology and provenance analysis. The field sedimentology will include terrestrial (alluvial-fluvial), shallow marine (tidal), deep marine (turbidite) siliciclastics and carbonate platforms.



The School will be based in La Pobla de Segur and Ainsa and will combine hands-on fieldwork, expert lectures, presentations and core logging, with plenty of team activities. This will be a fantastic learning opportunity for IAS Student Members as well as a chance to build a lasting friendship and network with colleagues from across the globe.

Applications will open on 01 November 2026 through the IAS member portal, with a closing deadline of 31 December 2026. Only IAS Student Members enrolled in PhD and MSc studies may apply and the organisers will shortlist the applicants based on their supporting statements and to ensure a balance of gender, nationality and career stage in order to have a diverse and enthusiastic group of



The contribution required from participants of the Summer School is anticipated to be 300 Euro, payable in advance, which will cover all accommodation, meals, ground transportation, tuition and field guides. Participants will need to arrange and pay for their own flights to and from Barcelona. Successful applicants will be able to apply for [IAS Travel Grants](#) to offset some of these costs.

5. IMS 2027: Latest News



39th International Meeting of Sedimentology (IMS)

14th – 16th June 2027
Çeşme - İzmir / TÜRKİYE

still under development and is planned to be fully “live” and with registration and call for abstracts open by **mid-October**. Watch the [IAS Website](#) and look out for an all-member email announcements.

The First Circular for the 39th International Meeting of Sedimentology “**Sediment Routing Between Continents**” was issued in the last Newsletter and is still visible on the [IAS Website](#).

At this time, the local organising committee are finalising the preliminary technical sessions from 46 that were offered, as well as the eleven field trips, workshops and short courses. Note that the conference website <https://ias2027izmir.org/> is

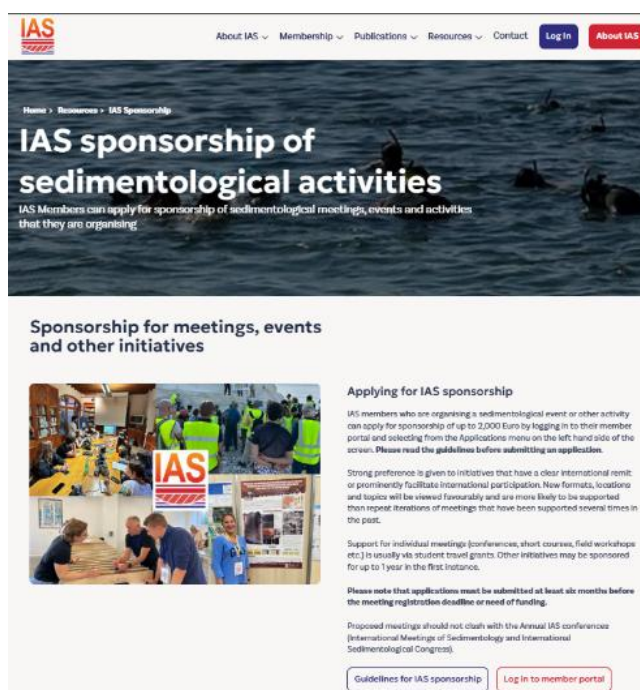


6. IAS Sponsorship for Sedimentological Activities

IAS Members who are organising international sedimentological meetings, courses, workshops and other activities can apply for IAS sponsorship. The IAS Council of Management have recently updated and clarified the guidelines that now also cover applications for longer term initiatives such as developing online resources. Please visit the new [Sponsorship tab on the IAS website](#) for full details. Some key points are:

- Support for meetings, workshops and courses will normally be through Student Travel Grants.
- Support for other activities is for one year (with a possible one-year renewal).
- In budget allocation, preference is given to new formats, topics and locations rather than repeat iterations of the same event that has been supported over multiple consecutive years.
- Sponsored initiatives are expected to be international in scope or at least to clearly encourage and facilitate international participation.
- Sponsorship is for up to 2,000 Euro per application.
- Applications must be made at least six months before the registration deadline for discrete events (meetings, courses, etc.) and at least six months before the funds are required for other initiatives.
- IAS will provide publicity through its website, social media and newsletter for sponsored activities, in return the organisers are requested to promote the IAS in their materials and provide brief illustrated reports to show how the funds were used.

Please do keep the applications coming in. There is substantial dedicated budget for this important part of the Association's mission, and 18 events were financially supported in the 2025/2026 financial year in addition to the IMS and Summer School. Funds will be allocated, subject to approval, on a first-come-first-served basis and the financial year ends on 30th June.



7. Introducing the Rest of the IAS COS

In previous newsletters we introduced members of the new IAS Bureau, the **Council of Management (COM)** and some of the **Council of Supervision (COS)**. Here are the remaining COS members for you to get to know.

As a recap, the COM holds responsibility for the ongoing management of the Association. It meets at least three times a year and takes important decisions on IAS policy, funding and planning of IAS meetings and initiatives. Its detailed role can be examined in the [IAS Standing Rules](#) and its legal parameters in the [IAS Statutes](#). The COS provide oversight, advice and guidance to the COM, they may attend COM meetings but do not vote. All COM and COS members are volunteers who carry out their IAS duties on top of full-time professional jobs. The same is true of the Bureau (President,

Treasurer and General Secretary) who also form part of the COM. All are supported by the Office Manager and by the Executive Officer.

Council of Supervision Member – Joanna Pszonka



I am an academic researcher working in sedimentology, with expertise in clastic sedimentary systems and quantitative sediment analysis. I earned my MSc and PhD in geology from the Jagiellonian University and the AGH University of Science and Technology in Kraków, Poland. During my studies I enjoyed a scholarship-funded research visit at the University of Granada in Spain. Alongside geology, I studied management and marketing and the skills and knowledge I gained continue to support my work in research organization, project management, and scientific collaboration. Outside work I enjoy painting and sports, including running, cycling, and swimming.

After my PhD, I worked as a postdoctoral researcher at TU Bergakademie Freiberg (Germany), and I am currently an Assistant Professor at the Mineral and Energy Economy Research Institute of the Polish Academy of Sciences. I'm also a fellow of the Polish National Agency for Academic Exchange and over the past two years I have been conducting research at the Colorado School of Mines in the USA. I examine processes in deep-marine and lacustrine systems, especially sediment transport, depositional dynamics, and sedimentary record interpretation. I do this by integrating field outcrop data and analytical laboratory techniques in reconstructing sedimentary environments.

I am founder and coordinator of SedS Online, an interactive educational platform dedicated to sedimentology and geoscience education, which was awarded the Geological Society of London's R.H. Worth Medal. I've been closely involved with the IAS for more than 10 years, including on the Early Career Scientist Committee (2016–2019) and as IAS Vice-President (2019–2026).

Council of Supervision Member – Mónica Sánchez Román

I am a professor at the University of Granada in Spain and a geobiologist working at the interface of sedimentology, geomicrobiology, and biogeochemistry, where I explore how microbial processes influence mineral formation and sediment production in Earth surface environments. I received my PhD in Natural Sciences from ETH Zürich, Switzerland, and have held research positions in the United States, the Netherlands, and Spain. I enjoy collaborating widely across geochemistry, sedimentology, geomicrobiology, and planetary science.



My current research focuses on interactions between the biosphere and geosphere, particularly low-temperature geochemical processes and biomineralization driven by mineral-microbe interactions. Modern field sites include hypersaline and alkaline lagoons in Brazil and extreme acidic systems like Rio Tinto in Spain. These allow me to investigate how microbial activity controls the precipitation of carbonates and other minerals in sedimentary settings. I combine field studies with laboratory experiments simulating

environmental conditions, with geochemical modelling, and with advanced mineralogical and geochemical analyses, to better understand the physicochemical factors controlling sediment production and early diagenetic processes. I am particularly interested in microbial influences on the formation of sedimentary carbonates, particularly dolomite, and in mineralogical and geochemical biosignatures preserved in the geological record. These studies help improve our understanding of early life on Earth and inform the search for biosignatures on Mars and other planetary bodies.

8. Introducing the IAS Office Manager

Since late 2025 the IAS has had a new Office in Ghent, Belgium, which is a necessity for its status as an International Non-Profit Organisation under Belgian law. The office was unattended. We are delighted to announce that Inka Meyer has now been appointed as a new Office Manager. She says:



Hello, I'm Inka, and I'm very happy to be joining IAS as the new Office Manager!

"As a former researcher with a passion for sedimentology and palaeoclimatology in Africa, I spent many years working in academia and experienced first-hand the many benefits IAS offers its members – through conferences, publications, and the wider scientific community. This makes me particularly happy to now support IAS from a different perspective and to contribute to its activities and future development.

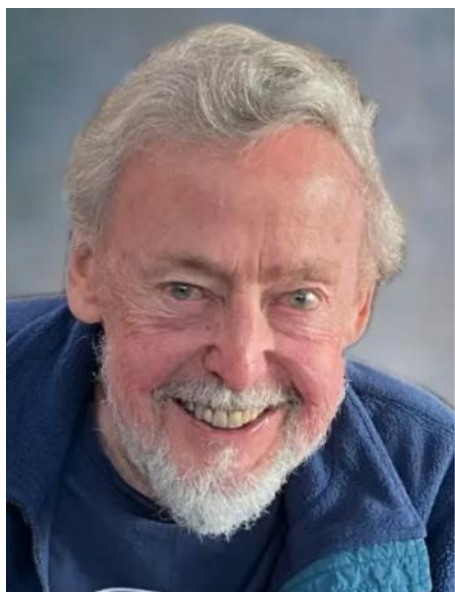
As Office Manager, I'll be a point of contact for IAS members and will support the Management with the day-to-day organisation of the Association. I'm looking forward to getting to know many of you and to helping IAS continue to grow and serve its members. Please don't hesitate to get in touch – I'm very much looking forward to working with you!"

9. For Your Diary: Annual General Assembly 2026

The IAS Annual General Assembly is where the IAS officially presents its annual report, financial report, audited accounts, and votes on any procedural matters concerning the management of the Association. It is held at the IAS Office in Ghent, Belgium, and all IAS Members are invited to join online. Emails will be sent out in November by the General Secretary with the agenda and instructions for electronic or proxy voting, and with the link to join the virtual meeting. It is important that as many Members join who can do so. It is usually quite short (1 hour or less).

The General Assembly is scheduled for **Thursday 03 December at 13.00 CET**.

10. In Memorium – Roger Walker



Roger G. Walker (26 March 1939 – 14 August 2026) was a leading Canadian sedimentologist, educator, and petroleum geology consultant. Born in London, England, Roger earned his B.A. (1961) and D.Phil. (1964) in Geology from St. John's College at Oxford University, under the supervision of Harold G. Reading. Roger was the first D. Phil. student to work with Harold from beginning to end. Subsequently, Roger held a prestigious NATO Postdoctoral Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University (1964–1966) under the tutelage of Francis J. Pettijohn, where he also met his wife, Gay. Roger first met Gerry Middleton at the 1965 AAPG meeting in New Orleans and subsequently visited him at Caltech to observe his landmark turbidity current experiments. Soon after, Gerry invited Roger to interview for a job at McMaster University. Roger joined the university's Department of Geology (now the School of Earth, Environment & Society) in 1966, where he taught and

conducted research for more than three decades. In 1998 Roger moved to Calgary and established Roger Walker Consulting Inc. where he consulted with oil and gas companies in Calgary as well as Norsk Hydro. Through the years, he served as a visiting scientist at numerous institutions including the University of Rio Grande do Sul, Universidade Federal de Ouro Preto (Brazil), the Australian National University, Amoco Canada, and the University of Calgary.

Roger's research focused on siliciclastic depositional systems, ranging from deep-water submarine fans to shallow-marine, fluvial, alluvial and glacial environments. J. F. Maurits de Raaf, head of geological research at Dutch Shell, and later professor at the University of Utrecht, suggested to Harold Reading that the Shale Grit and Grindslow Shales in Derbyshire would make a good research topic – the question being “how does the transition from turbidites (the Mam Tor Sandstones) to deltaic deposits (the Kinderscout Grit) take place, and this became the focus of Roger's thesis. These early collaborations resulted in their seminal 1965 paper that established the modern approach to vertical facies analysis and interpretation of sedimentary cycles. This led to his central role in developing and applying the concept of facies models—simplified genetic assemblages of lithofacies used to reconstruct depositional settings and paleogeography. It also established Roger's long term career trajectory that seamlessly integrated academic research and industrial applications.

Roger was also very focused on analysis and interpretation of sedimentary structures, including his early work on current ripples in turbidites and later recognition of hummocky cross stratification as the product of major storms. Much of Roger's early research was focussed on Paleozoic rocks, including Devonian to Carboniferous deep-to shallow water formations in Europe and eastern North America. Sections of the Carboniferous Westward Ho! Formation, measured for his PhD thesis, showed numerous repeated asymmetrical cycles comprising gradual shallowing and more rapid deepening events interpreted as resulting from sea level fluctuations, presaging modern sequence stratigraphy. Roger and his students and colleagues also managed to examine Archean formations in Ontario, and Roger had several students who worked on Quaternary to modern river deposits. Roger's interests thus spanned the entire geological time scale. Later in his time at McMaster, Roger made fundamental contributions to the understanding of stratigraphy and sedimentology of Mesozoic siliciclastic formations in the Western Canada Sedimentary basin, funded through strategic grants by the Canadian government, and was an early adopter (and healthy critic) of the 1990's revivification of sea level control as an important control on the origin of sedimentary sequences.

Roger was particularly adept at analysis of outcrops and cores and, following his mentors at Oxford and Johns Hopkins, was fundamentally a field-based geologist. Roger always seemed most at home looking at the rocks, whether in the field or in a core lab. During his three years working with Norsk Hydro, he added significant insight to the understanding of Cretaceous prospectivity in the deepwater regions of the Norwegian Sea using Carboniferous outcrop analogs in County Clare, Ireland. Whatever the setting, he was always faithful to the importance of critical thinking and the integration of quantitative methods and physics-based approaches, especially in his collaborations with McMaster colleague Gerry Middleton. For those of us lucky enough to be at McMaster during the Gerry and Roger years, together they provided a formidable teaching environment, and especially the informal evening seminars in Roger's basement, where students truly learned critical thinking skills. Many a colleague or "wet-behind-the ears" graduate student were well roasted at evenings end, tempered with beer and peanuts and Roger's sly smile. His colleagues and former students will remember his tireless enthusiasm, his uncanny ability to propose multiple solutions when we were stuck mid-thesis, his outstanding lectures, superb editorial skills, his seemingly magical skill in drafting simple but meaningful figures, and his uniquely British sense of humor.

Roger authored or co-authored over 150 publications, including the landmark Facies Models series, published by the Geological Association of Canada, with later editions co-edited with Noel P. James at Queen's University. His work on facies models remains foundational in sedimentary geology and continues to be widely taught and applied. He has over 20,000 citations and an h-index of 58 that attest to the enormous impact of his scholarly work.

Roger's M.Sc. students include: R. B. Ainsworth, Z. S. Al-Rawahi, J. J. Bartlett, S. B. Bhattacharjee, T. D. Boreen, J. A. Burton, D. J. Cant, J. E. Casas, W. R. Costello, I. C. Davies, S. D. Davies, K. P. Downing, G. Eynon, G. S. Ferguson, S. W. Hadley, A. P. Hamblin, F. J. Hein, B. A. Johnson, D. W. Keith, S. M. Leggitt, D. J. McLean, S. A. J. Pattison, J. W. Pett, B. A. Power, J. G. Pozzobon, L. R. P. Rosenthal, R. G. Rouble, W. D. Stewart, P. G. Strong, D. R. Taylor, A. Terzuoli, C. C. Turner, J. A. Wadsworth, and T. R. Wiseman.

His Ph.D. students include J. J. Bartlett, K. M. Bergman, J. P. Bhattacharya, C. H. L. Bruhn, D. J. Cant, W. L. Duke, C. A. Gamba, F. J. Hein, R. S. Hyde, D. A. Leckie, S. A. J. Pattison, B. A. Power, and P. R. Teal.

Postdoctoral fellows include K. M. Bergman, C. H. Eyles, G. J. Orton, A. G. Plint, and A. D. Reynolds. Many of his students went on to prominent careers in academia and the petroleum industry.



Roger G. Walker and his students including Jhonny Casas, Alessandro Teruoli and Jamie Burton at a stop during a geological field trip (Banff, 1996).

Awards and Honours: Roger received numerous major awards recognizing his research excellence and teaching:

- Burdett-Coutts Prize, Oxford University (1961)
- Past Presidents' Medal (also referred to as W. W. Hutchison Medal), Geological Association of Canada (1975)
- Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars (1975)
- Distinguished Lecturer, American Association of Petroleum Geologists (1979–80)
- Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (1981)
- Visiting Gallagher Scientist, University of Calgary (1983)
- Link Award, Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists (1983)
- Judd A. and Cynthia S. Oualline Centennial Lecturer, University of Texas at Austin (1986)
- R. J. W. Douglas Medal, Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists (1990)
- Honorary Member, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists / Society for Sedimentary Geology (1991)
- Faculty Finalist Certificate / Certificate of Excellence, McMaster Students Union teaching awards (1996–1997)
- Geology Teaching Award, McMaster Geology Undergraduates (1997)
- Francis J. Pettijohn Medal, Society for Sedimentary Geology (SEPM) (1997)
- Distinguished Educator Award, American Association of Petroleum Geologists (1998)
- Logan Medal, Geological Association of Canada (1999)
- Henry Clifton Sorby Medal, International Association of Sedimentologists (2002)

Outside geology, Roger was an accomplished model railroader. In 2013 he earned the title of Master Model Railroader from the National Model Railroad Association; his Calgary layout was based on Canadian Pacific Railway prototypes, with geologically accurate scenery, of course. Roger's many other interests included photography, classical music (especially opera), Inuit art, Okanagan wines and single malt Scotch. Roger was an avid skier, hiker, and cyclist spending much time in the mountains outside Calgary during the winter and on cycling paths in Calgary during the summer.

Roger is survived by his wife, Gay, children, Dave and Suzy, and 4 grandchildren.



Roger in Ireland in 1998.

Obituary by Janok P. Bhattacharya, with contributions from Jhonny Casas, John Collinson, Dale Leckie, Noel James, Ole Martinsen, and Henry Posamentier

11. Human Traces Towards a Synthesis in Africa - Report



The PAGES Human Traces working group held a workshop entitled “**Scales of Change: Human Traces Towards a Synthesis in Africa**” on the shores of Lake Elementaita, Kenya, from 22 to 26 July 2026. IAS provided financial support for two PhD students to attend: Innocentia Pilane (University of Johannesburg – left) and Maame Adwoa Maisie (University of Wollongong - right).

The first day focused on introductions to the working group’s objectives and presentations by participants. The second day followed a summer school format,

featuring keynote lectures by international and local experts on sedimentological and archaeological evidence of past human activities. The final day included an excursion to Hell’s Gate Gorge.



The aim of the workshop was to initiate a synthesis of human traces preserved in sedimentary archives across Africa. Participants focused on the last 100,000 years and structured the synthesis by major climatic regions (Atlantic vs. Indian Ocean influence, North of the Sahara, and southern Africa). A central conclusion was that robust climatic reconstructions are essential for identifying anthropogenic signals: deviations from the expected climate-driven patterns can then be interpreted as potential human impacts.

Most established proxies—such as pollen and charcoal—are effective in Africa when used within a multi-proxy framework. Participants also highlighted opportunities to expand the proxy toolbox with emerging approaches, including lipid biomarkers and sedaDNA.

12. 5th Deep Water Circulation Research Conference - Report

The 5th Deep Water Circulation Research Conference brought together sedimentologists, physical oceanographers, paleoceanographers, and marine biologists at the MARUM -Centre for Marine Environmental Sciences of the University of Bremen (Germany). This conference serves as a key international meeting for the deep-water sedimentology research community, with a special focus in

contourite research. Since 2010, the event has provided an important space for experts to discuss deep-water circulation and its impacts on seafloor sediment and benthic ecosystems. The next Deep Water Research conference will take place in Buenos Aires (Argentina) in 3 to 4 years.

From 2 to 4 September 2026, about 100 scientists from 20 countries convened to share findings across a broad range of topics, from contourite system to the effects of bottom currents on turbidite systems and benthic ecosystems. Highlights included ancient and modern contourite systems, mixed turbidite-contourite systems, ocean currents and related sediment transport, the use of contourite as palaeoceanographic and climatic archives, and the interplay between ecosystems, particle transport and hydrodynamics. As this field of research is constantly advancing, some presentations were also focused on new technologies for improving deep-water measurements.



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The 3-day conference was complemented by a workshop in which participants visited the IODP core repository, investigated sediment cores from the Argentine margin that are strongly influenced by bottom currents, visited the MARUM workshop with its underwater technology and discussed about oceanographic processes that control sedimentation in the deep sea. After the conference, some conference participants joined the post-conference fieldtrip and looked at the coastal landforms of the German North Sea coast.

This conference, supported by the IAS, has demonstrated the rapid progress being made in the field of deep-water sedimentology. To share these developments with the scientific community, a **Special Issue of the journal Sedimentology** has been organised. The special issue is open to all, and submissions are now being accepted. The deadline is 28 February 2027. More information can be accessed [at this link](#).

13. 7th Working Group on Sediment Generation - Report



The 7th Meeting of the Working Group on Sediment Generation (7th WGSG) took place in September in Coimbra, Portugal. The event started with a Sedimentary Provenance Course, from 7 to 9 September 2026. We were delighted to have had 27 interested people attending a course structured into 14 modules and taught by researchers from five higher education institutions (University of Coimbra, University of Milano-Bicocca, University of Göttingen, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and University College London).



The main event of the 7th WGSG took place immediately after, from 10 to 12 September. We welcomed 3 invited speakers, who shared broader perspectives on cutting-edge tools used in the analysis and understanding of the generation of sedimentary detritus and how data obtained from the investigation on this topic can be used to tackle

problems of utmost importance for present society. In the 7th WGSG, we also received 45 oral and poster communications that were presented by PhD students and senior researchers from different countries. The focus of these communications included the application of specific tools, presentation and discussion of case studies from different world regions, and updated syntheses about general problems in the investigation of sediment generation. The meeting program and abstract book [are available online](#).

The 7th WGSG was organized by Pedro Dinis, Inês Pereira and Pedro Costa, with the support of staff and students from the Department of Earth Sciences and the Faculty of Science and Technology of the University of Coimbra. Two student participants were generously supported by IAS travel grants.

14. IAS Research Grant Reports

The following Postdoctoral and Postgraduate Research Grant reports have been received by the IAS Office since the last Newsletter. IAS Members can view these by following the links. All Postgraduate and Postdoctoral Research Grant reports since 2021 can be read by IAS Members free of charge from the [Member dashboard](#).

NEW POSTGRADUATE GRANT REPORTS

Time-Resolved Dual Clumped Isotope ($\Delta 47$ and $\Delta 48$) Tracking of the Aragonite-to-Dolomite Transformation at 175°C – Isaac Bondzie-Selby [\[LINK\]](#)

Recognizing proglacial systems in the late Paleozoic: lessons from the Pleistocene record in Northern Germany – Bruno Gomes de Souza [\[LINK\]](#)



Image credit: Bruno Gomes de Souza

Re-examining the origin of deformation bands in chalk: integrated sedimentological, petrographic, and geochemical evidence – Umid Kakemem [\[LINK\]](#)

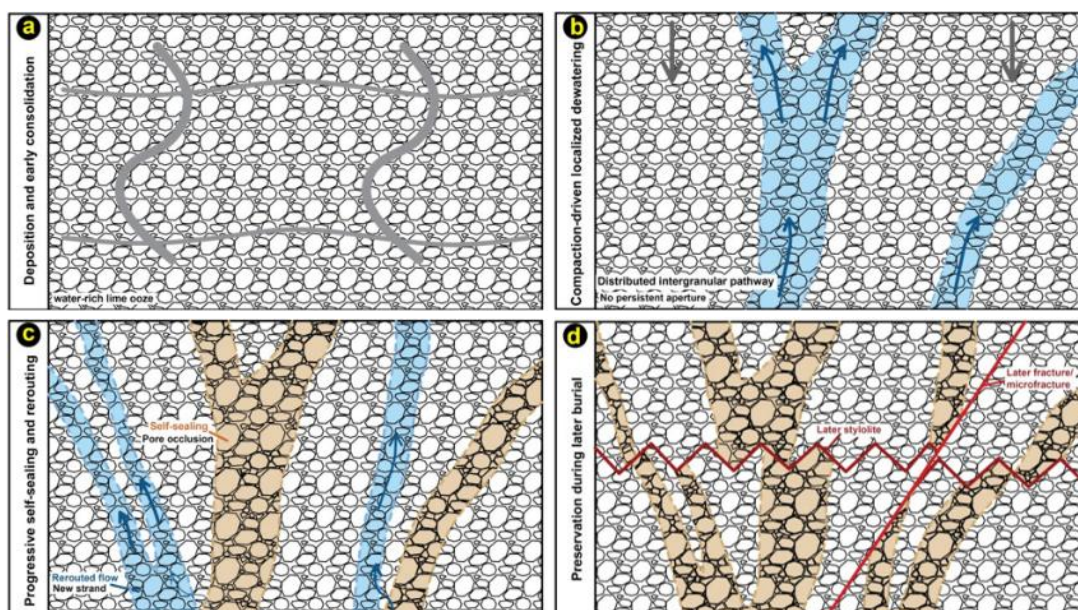


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Investigation of the applicability of bulk luminescence screening for the reconstruction of hydroclimate change based on shoreline dunes in sub-humid to semi-arid south-east Australia – Victoria Schwarz [[LINK](#)]

Sedimentary provenance of the Cenozoic series in Meseta Cosmelli, Patagonia National Park, Aysén Region, Chile – Raúl Ugalde Peralta [[LINK](#)]

NEW POSTDOCTORAL GRANT REPORTS

Building a high-resolution geochronologic framework across the Miocene Climatic Optimum onset in the Pacific Northwest (USA) - Alexander Lowe [[LINK](#)]



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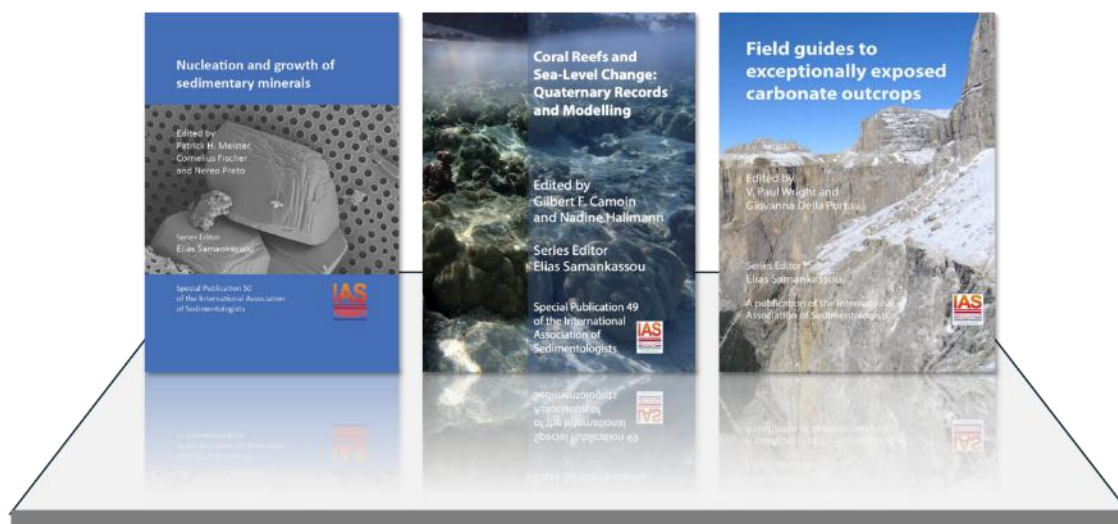
Unravelling the Cenozoic volcanic signatures in the southern Pyrenees: looking for new chronostratigraphic age constraints – Marta Roigé Taribó [[LINK](#)]

15. IAS Special Publications

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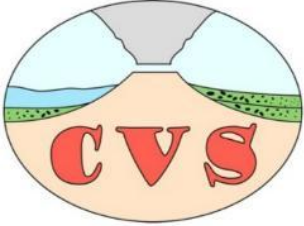
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16. Forthcoming IAS Sponsored Meetings

The following meetings are supported or sponsored by the IAS. **Click on the images** to be taken to the respective meeting websites where you can find registration deadlines and full details.

	SGE Sedimentary Geology Commission XI Field Workshop Where? Geoparque Las Loras, Spain When? 02 – 04 October 2026 Registration is open IAS travel grants are closed
	CVS Goes to Argentina IAVCEI Field Workshop Where? San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina When? 19 – 23 October 2026 Registration is closed IAS travel grants are closed
	British Sedimentological Research Group – Tectonic Studies Group Joint Annual Meeting Where? Manchester, UK When? 13 – 16 December 2026 See flyer at the end of this Newsletter

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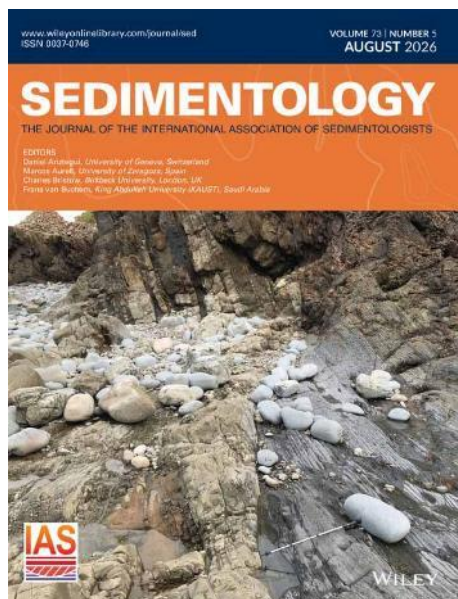


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18. IAS Journals – Current Contents

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Sedimentology is the flagship journal of the IAS publishing ground-breaking research from across the spectrum of sedimentology, sedimentary geology and sedimentary geochemistry. The Journal Impact Factor is 3.4.

Current Issue (August 2026)

A review of the supercritical state of eruption-fed volcanic density currents in subaerial and subaqueous settings

Shannon E. Frey, Martin Jutzeler, Rebecca J. Carey

Carbonate spherulites in a Lower Cretaceous hydrocarbon seep (Outer Carpathians, Poland)

Stefano Giunti, Fabian Tramm, Barbara Kremer, Maurice Tucker

Formation process of the gravel-dominated deposit from the 2011 Tohoku-oki tsunami in Ofunato, northeastern Japan, inferred by integrating sedimentology and tsunami modelling

Hidetoshi Masuda, Haruki Imura, Koki Nakata, Takashi Ishizawa, Daisuke Sugawara, Kazuhisa Goto

Sedimentary biogeochemical provinces in the northern limit of the oxygen minimum zone from the northeastern Mexican Pacific

Alberto Sánchez

Spherulite in the modern aragonitic travertine stromatolite has a calcite core with exopolymers

Fumito Shiraishi, Takayuki Akimoto, Naotaka Tomioka, Satoko Motai, Yoshio Takahashi

Extreme events of alternate dry–wet climatic cycles and lacustrine deposits: A case study from the Yanchang Formation (Triassic), Ordos Basin, China

Xiangbo Li, Huaqing Liu, Shuxin Pan, Carlos Zavala, Yan Zhang, Jing Wang, Junping Huang, Liming Ji, Zhanlong Yang, Bin Hao, Mingjun Su

Sediment transport and depositional hydrodynamics on the eastern Korean continental margin revealed by surface sediment granulometry

Gyu Tae Sim, Jang Jun Bahk, Haedo Baek, Jun Ho Jang, In Kwon Um, Dong Eun Lee

Sedimentological controls on the distribution and geometry of chlorite-coated intervals in deeply buried tide-influenced sandstones, Tilje Formation, Norwegian Continental Shelf

Lucie Alain, Christian Haug Eide, Henrik Nygaard Hansen, Agustin Argüello Scotti, Monika Shukla, Bjørn Terje Oftedal, Ian Sharp, Allard Martinus

Nanoscale serrated framboidal pyrite documents pulsed bottom-water oxygenation in the early Cambrian anoxic ocean

Hui Song, Tongwei Zhang, Thomas J. Algeo, Kang Meng, Deyong Shao, Yu Zhang, Chao Li

Illite 40Ar/39Ar low-temperature mini-plateaux: Enlightenment on hydrocarbon accumulation

Yang Wu, Li-Yan He, He-Sheng Shi, Hua-Ning Qiu

Authigenic carbonates as archives of past gas hydrates: Definitions, identification and research directions

Maciej J. Bojanowski, Claudio Argentino, Stefano Conti, Francesco Dela Pierre, Daniela Fontana, Stefano Giunti, Luca Martire, Marcello Natalicchio

Quantitative analysis of channel characteristics of distributive fluvial systems

Kwetishe Joro Danjuma, Amanda Owen, Tobias Dalton, Richard Williams, Richard Boothroyd

Climate conditions on the South-Iberian Palaeomargin during the latest Pliensbachian to early Toarcian: A mineralogical and geochemical study from hemipelagic deposits

Chaima Ayadi, Isabel Abad, Elisa Laita, Ali Mokhtar Samet, Matías Reolid

Sediment shape as a proxy for fluvial processes: A factorial analysis in the Yarlung Tsangpo Grand Canyon

Keyu Li, Xudong Ma, Ming Luo, Ruihua Nie

Improving predictions of the internal heterogeneity of large-scale point-bar deposits through geophysical logging and morphometric analysis: False River, Louisiana

Peter D. Clift, Catherine E. Russell

Mid-infrared spectroscopy applied to a multi-level cave system (Montmaurin, SW France): An innovative method for assessing sediment provenance

Fuchs Coraline, Rambeau Claire, Ertlen Damien, Rixhon Gilles, Perrenoud Christian, Ponche Jean-Luc, Trautmann Martine, Benarioumli Sylvain, Violet Amélie

Bed-scale quantitative discrimination of hyperpycnites from intrabasinal turbidites—Results from a channelised slope system in the Upper Carboniferous Westward Ho! Formation, United Kingdom

Tony Reynolds

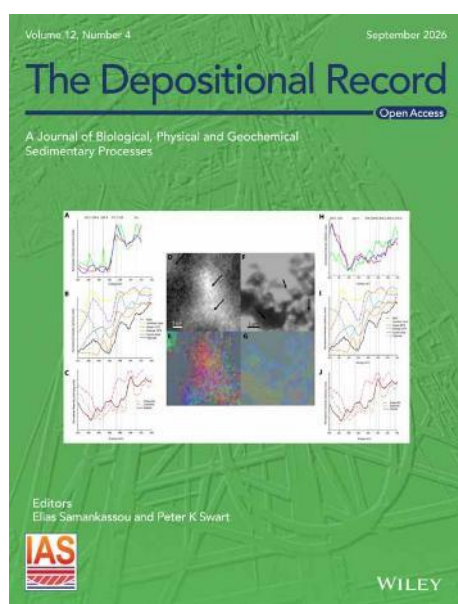
Allala River Sandstone (Miocene) gravel beaches and rocky shoreline (Tenes area, Lower Chelif basin, Algeria): Interplay of geological context and sedimentary processes

Abdelkrim Nemra, Ahmed Zeghari, Jugurtha Tellal, Ronald J. Steel, Chérifa Hocine, Salim Belkhedim, Abdelkader Ouali Mehadji

Sedimentology of silica granules and haematite in the 3.47 Ga Antarctic Creek Member, Mount Ada Basalt, Western Australia

Donald R. Lowe, Gary R. Byerly

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Current Issue (September 2026)

Multi-proxy sequence stratigraphy of a mixed carbonate–siliciclastic shelf across the Jurassic–Cretaceous transition

Hamdi Omar, Adnene Lafi, Chokri Yaich

AI-assisted identification of stromatoporoids

David Rodríguez González, Consuelo Sendino, Stephen Kershaw, Inés Victoria Rodríguez

Reply to Comment by John J.G. Reijmer, Arnoud Sliotman & Max de Kruijf on Baas, J.H., Hewitt, W., Lokier, S. and Hendry, J. (2025) Coming to light: How effective are sediment gravity flows in removing fine suspended carbonate from reefs? *The Depositional Record*, 11, 583–598. DOI: 10.1002/dep2.319

Jaco H. Baas, Stephen Lokier, James Hendry

Confinement-controlled architecture of stacked resedimented volcanoclastic beds in the Miocene Eoil Basin, SE Korea

Chang Woo Kwon

Provenance of Middle Triassic sediments in the Southern Youjiang Basin: Insights from detrital zircon geochronology and tourmaline geochemistry

Yumei Wei, Lanqiu Meng, Yu Zhang

Sedimentary facies and stacking patterns of fluvio-deltaic and -estuarine deposits from the Palaeoarchean Moodies Group in the Stolzburg Syncline (Barberton Greenstone Belt, South Africa)

Sanjay Mukhopadhyay, Dennis Schreiber, Nina Wichern, David De Vleeschouwer, Christoph Heubeck, Marcello Gugliotta

Sedimentology and geochemistry of the recent sediments of the river system on Hurd Peninsula, Livingston Island, Antarctica

Yakup Çelik, Merve Özyurt, Raif Kandemir

Flexural bulges and foredeep basins: Dynamic tectonic control on shifting depocentres and condensed facies, Upper Cretaceous (Santonian), Western Canada Foreland Basin

Omar N. Al-Mufti, A. Guy Plint, El-Mahadia I. Mohammed, Ireneusz Walaszczyk, Y. Greg Hu

Diagenetic evolution and geochemical controls on carbonate platform development in the Middle Eocene Jahrum Formation, Zagros Basin

Mehdi Baniasadi, Vahid Ahmadi, Mohammad Reza Esmailbeig, Pooria Kianoush

Detrital zircon ages, Lu-Hf isotopes of zircon grains, Sr-Nd isotopes on whole rock and geochemistry of Campanian turbidites in the Eastern Pontides (NE Türkiye): A provenance assessment and Gondwana records

Çiğdem Saydam Eker, Cem Yücel, Abdullah Kaygusuz, Emre Aydınçakır, Youn-Joong Jeong, Sinan Yilmazer, Kadir Sünnetçi

Microfabric controls on the preservation and erosion of Late Pleistocene freshwater microbialites in northwestern Patagonia, Argentina

Inès Eymard, María del Pilar Alvarez, Andrés Bilmes, Gabriela Cusminsky, Negar Haghipour, Timothy Eglinton, Crisogono Vasconcelos, Daniel Ariztegui

Geochemistry of low-temperature dolomite formation in coastal and continental saline to sabkha-like environments

Carlette N. Blok, M. Luis Gibert, Zeina Naim, Jordi Ibáñez-Insa, Mónica Sánchez-Román

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Astronomical Forcing–Driven Nonlinear Organic Carbon Burial and Lithofacies Evolution: Insights From Lacustrine Shale of the Funing Formation, Subei Basin, Eastern China

Xinyue Lin, Juye Shi, Jiahao Fan, Zhenwei Ge, Zhiqian Gao, Tailiang Fan, Quanyou Liu, Zhijun Jin

Tectono-Stratigraphic Evolution of a Shared Foreland Basin: A 3D Geomodel and Detrital Flux Reconstruction for the Pliocene-Pleistocene of the Po-Plain Basin (Northern Italy)

Barrera Daniel, Toscani Giovanni, Catellani Daniele, Meda Marco, Fantoni Roberto, Di Giulio Andrea

Provenance Constraints on Early India–Asia Collision: Evidence From the Late Cretaceous–Early Cenozoic

Sulaiman–Katawaz Basin Fill

Nowrad Ali, Edward R. Sobel, Anne Bernhardt, Humaad Ghani, Muhammad Sajid, Mohibullah Mohibullah, Axel Gerdes, Jessica A. Stammeier, Johannes Glodny

Learning From Crushing Failures: Changes in Physical Properties Reveal the Mechanics of Submarine Carbonate Landslides

Yan Li, David M. Hodgson, Jeff Peakall, Nan Wu, Mike Clare

Fluid Pathways and Sources Driving Recurring Pockmark Formation on the Chatham Rise, New Zealand

Fynn Warnke, Ingo A. Pecher, Lorna J. Strachan, Jess I. T. Hillman, Gareth Crutchley

Previous issue (July – August 2026)

Exploring the Uncertainties of Detrital Zircon Provenance Analysis With Statistical Provenance Modelling

Vivian C. Grom, Adam M. Forte

Non-Uniqueness, Symmetries and Invariance of Thermal History Modelling in Sedimentary Basins

J. Xiao, D. Waltham, Y. Wang

Tectonic-Driven Transformation of Sedimentary Provenance in the Late Miocene to Pliocene Dongfang Submarine Fan in the Yinggehai Basin, South China Sea

Liyang Zhang, Huajun Gan, Jianxiang Pei, Hua Wang, Caibei Ning, Zhitao Chen, Bixian Lu, Zhixuan Cao, Wenhong Ma

Variable Weathering Responses to Li Isotopic Fractionation in Mountainous and Associated Mega Fan Region of the Teesta River Basin, Eastern Himalaya, India: An Insight Into the Impact of Active Tectonics on Weathering Processes

Satyabrata Das, Saurabh Singhal, Santosh K. Rai, Pulok K. Mukherjee, Sandeep Panda

Longevity and Reactivation of Intracontinental Walled Basins: Thermochronologic Evidence From Western Mongolia

Eli VanDyke, Andrea L. Stevens Goddard, Ryan J. Leary, Gombodorj Batsukh

Fault Migration and Basin Evolution During Complex Rifting: Examples From the Western North Gulf of Evia, Greece

James Wood, Rebecca E. Bell, Alexander C. Whittaker, Saoirse M. Coveney, Frank Chanier, Fabien Caroir, Haralambos D. Kranis, Athanassios Ganas

Polyphase Faulting Controlling the Tectono-Sedimentary and Volcanic History of the SE-Bohai Bay Basin, NE China

Yancheng Xu, Gianreto Manatschal, Dianjun Tong, Zhibin Song, Jingyuan Yu, Jianye Ren

Thermal and Structural Reconstruction of an Eroded Foreland Basin: Central Appalachian Basin, USA

Kristopher L. Symanski, Magdalena Ellis Curry, Brandon Lutz, Paul O'Sullivan

Present-Day Stress Decoupling Across the Zechstein Salt: Borehole Constraints From the Eastern Southern Permian Basin (Poland)

Marek Jarosiński, Kinga Bobek, Rafał Nasiłowski

Why Did the Pearl River Deepwater Fan Progressively Expand Westward in the Northern South China Sea?

Daoyao Ge, Chenglin Gong, Shiwen Xie, Beichen Chen, Yijie Zhu, Chunsheng Zheng, Liyu Yang

The Integration of the Kübler Index and Vitrinite Reflectance as Thermal Calibration Parameters in the Numerical Modelling of the Atypical Petroleum System of the Pimenteiras Formation, Devonian of the Parnaíba Basin, NE—Brazil

Eduardo Mio, Henrique A. Lopes, Lilian Souza da Silveira, Guilherme Fedalto, Larissa da Rocha Santos, Daniel Poiré, Luis Vigiani, Anelize Manuela Bahniuk Rumbelsperger, Leonardo Fadel Cury

Synthetic Seismic Data Generation for Deep Learning Segmentation of Clinoforms: Integrating Process-Based Forward Stratigraphic Modelling and Ray-Based Seismic Modelling

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Tectonic Evolution, Sequence Stratigraphic Filling Response and Genetic Mechanism of Asymmetric Graben in Continental Rifted Lacustrine Basin

Wenfeng Li, Zhiwei Zeng, Hongtao Zhu, Mingyi Hu, Qingjie Deng

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Zhongjie Xu, Dazhi Xu, Weiyu Song, Yupeng Jiang

Integrating Markov Chain Analysis, Cyclostratigraphy and Sequence Stratigraphy to Decipher the Oligo-Miocene Asmari Formation's Evolution in the Zagros Basin

Forough Abasaghi, Armin Omidpour, Zahid A. Khan

19. Call for Papers - Sedimentary Systems and Processes in Lacustrine Basins on Earth and Mars



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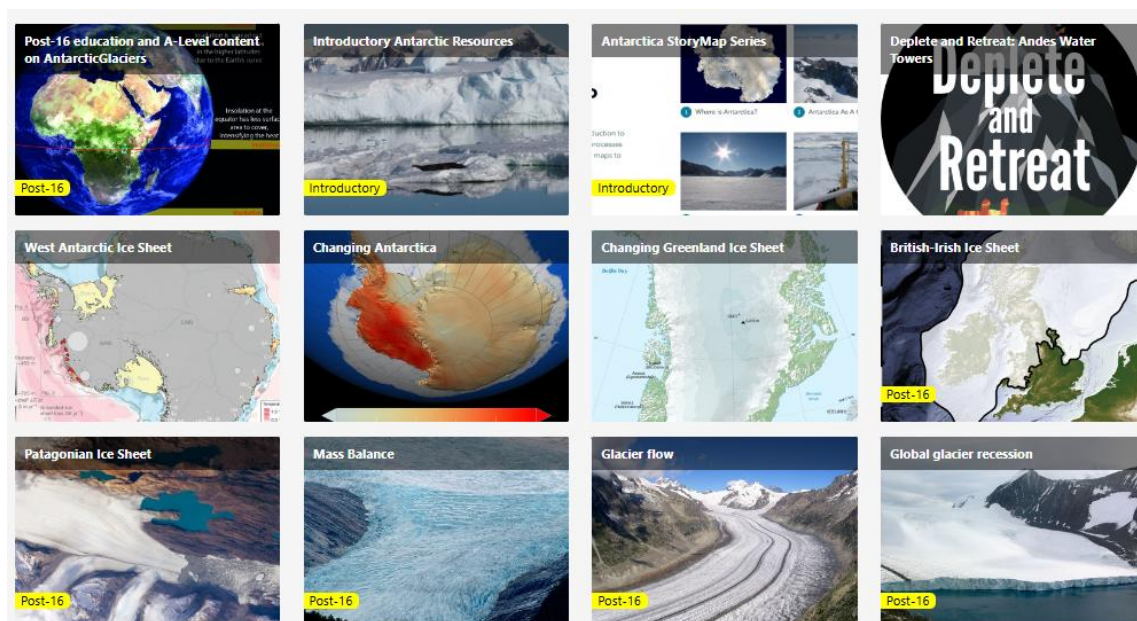
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The deadline for submissions is 31 December 2026. For full details [please visit this link](#).

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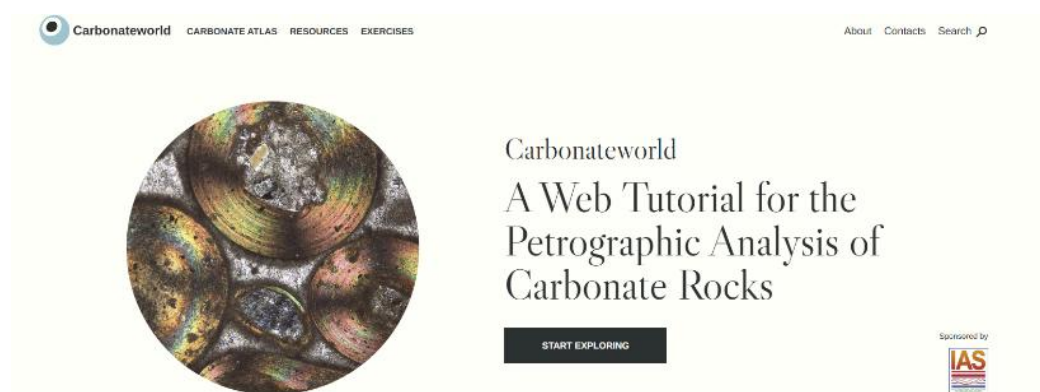


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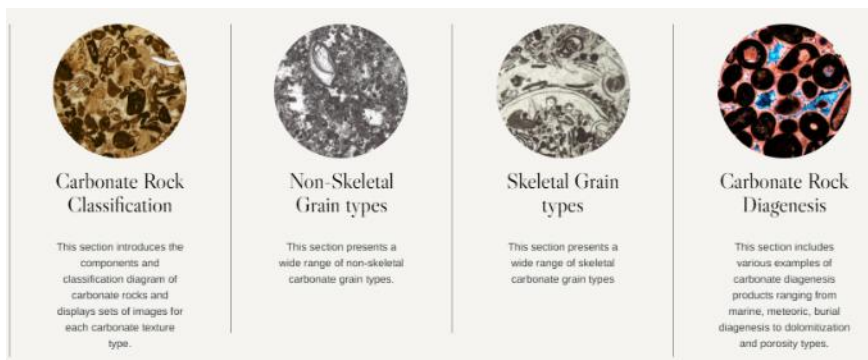
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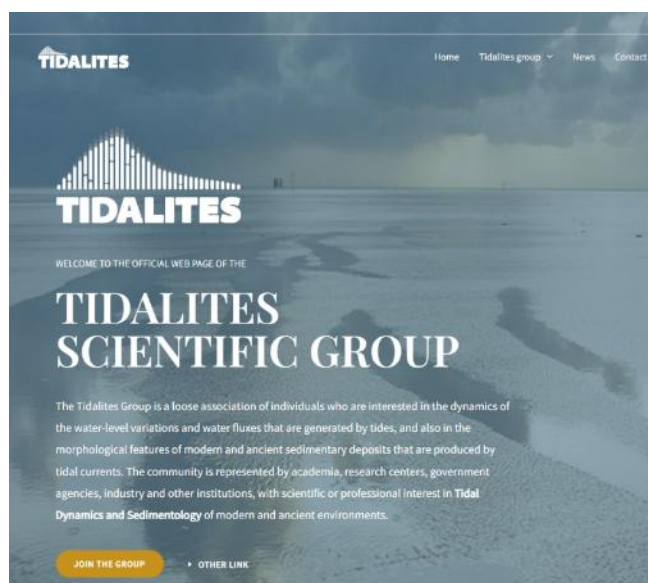


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Among the activities the Group aims to promote are the endorsement of thematic

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