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Editorial

Newsletter 235 is mainly dedicated to IAS Special Publications. This series has been indexed by Thompson ISI. This is a great success for the all IAS community and brings SPs to their right place in the world wide sedimentological (and why not geological) scenario.

We strongly hope that like in the past SPs could become again one of the best ways to collect papers and ideas on a particular sedimentological subject.

In the next pages all the indexed volumes are briefly presented and notes of the SPs editors give some details on them.

In the central part of the Newsletter Super Sedimentological Outcrop of

Austria give you a brief idea of which spectacular outcrops could be visited during the next 29th IAS Meeting in Schladming.

In the Noticeboard session some info on IAS activity are presented as well. Suggestions and ideas to better develop this part of the Newsletter are kindly welcome.

Please have a look of the 1st Circular of the IAS Schladming meeting coming with this Newsletter.

Vincenzo Pascucci
(General Secretary)

IAS Special Publications

In the last year there have been a number of key developments in the Special Publications series of the IAS. These include:

1. Citation Indexing
2. Online submission
3. Full colour electronic and print
4. Online access to all published IAS SPs and chapters

Introduction to IAS Special Publications

The Special Publications are a set of thematic volumes edited by specialists on subjects of central interest to sedimentologists. Papers are reviewed and printed to the same high standards as those published in *Sedimentology* journal and several of these volumes have become standard works of reference. The new Editorial Team is now established as Paul Carling (University of Southampton) and Thomas Stevens (Royal Holloway, University of London) as the series editors with Gill Roberts providing freelance copy editing and SP office support.

Citation Indexing

After repeated requests from the IAS SP editorial team over recent years

Thompson ISI have finally indexed the majority of recent (last 4 years) volumes of the IAS Special Publications. The majority of these will be included in the forthcoming **Book Citation Index**, to be launched in 2011. This is relevant to volumes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42 and 43, with volume 41 included in the **Conference Proceedings Citation Index**. Each book is considered on a case by case basis.

This is great news for SP authors and editors as their work (and the profile of the association) will receive increased international exposure and higher citation.

Detail of the forthcoming Book Citation Index can be found at:
http://wokinfo.com/products_tools/multidisciplinary/bookcitationindex/

This is excellent news and finally recognizes the impact of Special Publications and brings our series in line with Geological Society and SEPM Special Publications. It allows researchers to assess the impact of their articles and search the SPs via indexing websites such as **Web of Science**.

At the same time we will announce other new benefits of the SP series such

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Christopher G. St. C. Kendall, Abdulghaman Alkharhan – 2010.
-  **SP42 – Carbonate Systems During the Oligocene-Miocene Climatic Transition**
Maria Mutt, Werner E. Piller, Christian Bertler – 2010.
-  **SP41 – Perspectives in Carbonate Geology**
Swart, F., Eberli, G., Miketovic, J. – 2009.
-  **SP40 – Analogue and Numerical Modelling of Sedimentary Systems**
Poppe de Boer, George Postma, Kees van der Zwan, Peter Burgess, Peter Kukla – 2008.
-  **SP39 – Glacial Sedimentary Processes and Products**
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-  **SP38 – Sedimentary Processes, Environments and Basins**
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- Reprint Series
- Field Guides Series

IAS journals

- *Sedimentology*
- *Basin Research*
- *Journal of Petroleum Geology*

as full colour, online submission and publication online as well as in hard copy. These announcements should come as part of a push to raise interest in submissions to IAS Special Publications.

Online Submission

All IAS Special Publication submissions are now submitted, reviewed and edited entirely online via the ScholarOne system. This allows for more rapid appraisal and assessment of manuscripts, with a more flexible structure for manuscript submission.

The new system will ultimately reduce the time to publication of IAS SPs and allow volume editors to be in closer control of their volumes.

Full Colour Electronic and Print

All figures and illustrations in the IAS Special Publications series can now be in colour both in print and electronic versions free of charge. This is a significant benefit to authors and editors as publishing costs rise in many journals and Special Publications.

Online access to all published IAS SPs and chapters

All IAS Special Publication volumes and chapter abstracts can be viewed online at: www.sedimentologists.org/publications/special-publications

All Special Publications are available to purchase in hard copy at reduced rates for IAS members via the above link. A new and significant benefit to IAS members is full and free online



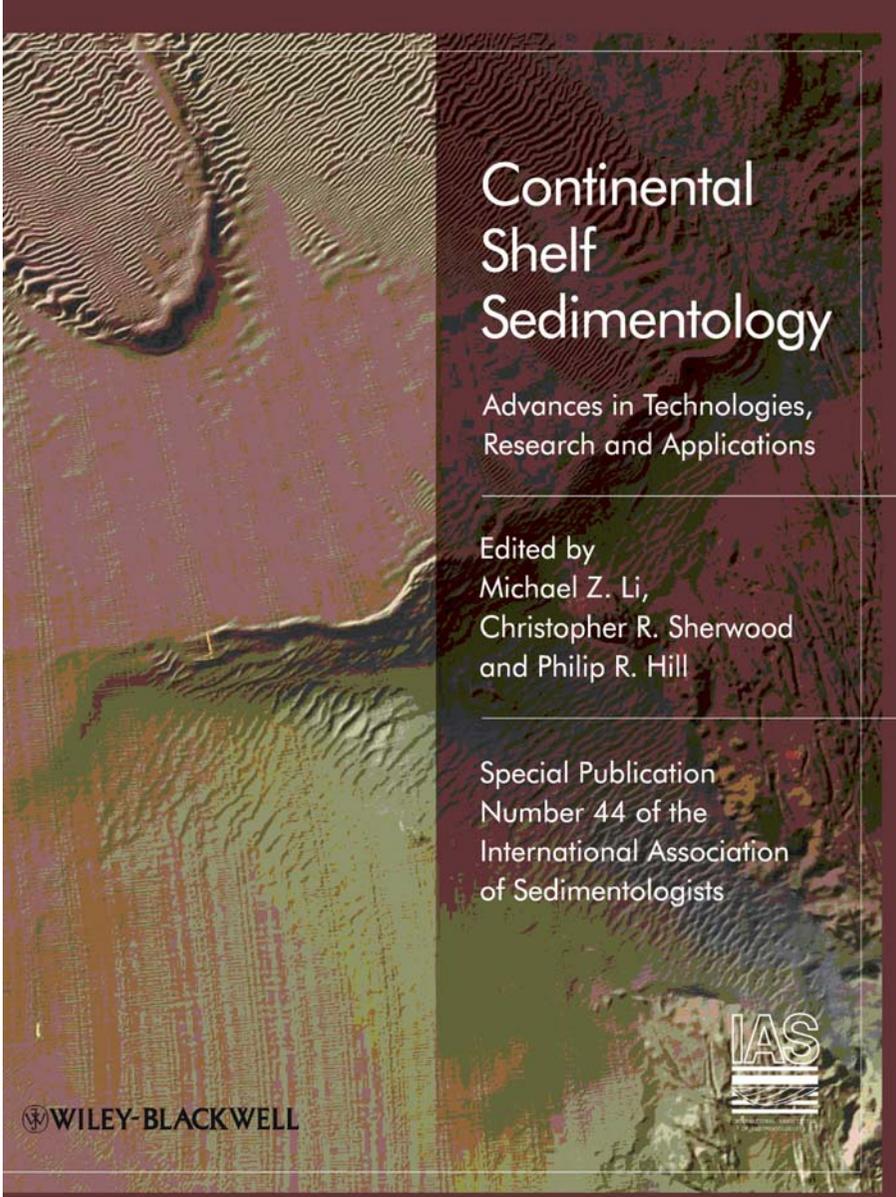
access to all IAS SP chapters older than 5 years via the link. The content is fully searchable and thus represents a valuable new resource to IAS members.

Invitation for Submission of Volume Ideas

With all these new benefits in publishing via IAS Special Publications now is a great time to submit ideas for proposed volume themes to the series.

Prospective editors can download instructions as to how to propose and submit a new SP from:
www.sedimentologists.org/publications/special-publications

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Continental Shelf Sedimentology

Advances in Technologies,
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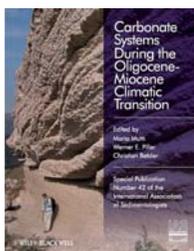
Proof copy of the cover of the forth-coming SP44:



*SP43 - QUATERNARY CARBONATE AND EVAPORITE
SEDIMENTARY FACIES AND THEIR ANCIENT
ANALOGUES: A TRIBUTE TO DOUGLAS JAMES
SHEARMAN*

**Christopher G. St C. Kendall, Abdulrahman Alsharhan
(Wiley, 2010 - ISBN 978-1-4443-3910-9)**

This volume commemorates the eclectic research of Douglas James Shearman into evaporites, which was initiated by his studies of the prograding UAE coastal sabkhas or salt flats that incorporate evaporite minerals which displace and replace earlier carbonate sediments. His subsequent proselytization of the study of ancient evaporites in sedimentary sections all over the world led to fundamental advances in our understanding of arid zone carbonate sedimentology. The papers presented here are based on presentations made in Abu Dhabi, UAE 12–14th October 2004 and 7th–8th November 2006. They provide a retrospective from the 1960's and 70's of Holocene evaporites and carbonates, recapturing Shearman's contribution by revisiting the Holocene coastal evaporite and carbonate sediments of the Arabian/Persian Gulf from Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and Oman. The first set of papers considers these sediments from the perspective of their coastal geomorphology, sedimentary character and their geochemistry. Later papers examine the significance of these settings in the ancient geological section world-wide, including examples from the Mesozoic-Cenozoic of the Moroccan Atlantic margin and the Upper Jurassic Arab Formation of the Arabian Gulf.



*SP42 - CARBONATE SYSTEMS DURING THE
OLIGOCENE-MIOCENE CLIMATIC TRANSITION*

**Maria Mutti, Werner E. Piller, Christian Betzler
(Wiley, 2010 - ISBN 978-1-4443-3791-4)**

The Oligocene and Miocene Epochs comprise the most important phases in the Cenozoic global cooling that led from a greenhouse to an icehouse Earth. Recent major advances in the understanding and time-resolution of climate events taking place at this time, as well as the proliferation of studies on Oligocene and Miocene shallow-water/neritic carbonate systems, invite us to re-evaluate the significance of these carbonate systems in the context of changes in climate and Earth surface processes. Carbonate systems, because of a wide dependence on the ecological requirements of organisms producing the sediment, are sensitive recorders of changes in environmental conditions on the Earth surface.

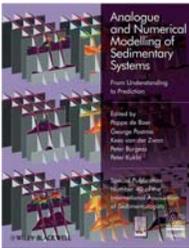
The papers included in this Special Publication address the dynamic evolution of carbonate systems deposited during the Oligocene and Miocene in the context on climatic and Earth surfaces processes focusing on climatic trends and controls over deposition; temporal changes in carbonate producers and palaeoecology; carbonate terminology; facies; processes and environmental parameters (including water temperature and production depth profiles); carbonate producers and their spatial and temporal variability; and tectonic controls over architecture.



SP41 - PERSPECTIVES IN CARBONATE GEOLOGY

Swart, P., Eberli, G., McKenzie, J. (Wiley-Blackwell, 2009 - ISBN 978-1-4051-9380-1)

This special publication *Perspectives in Carbonate Geology* is a collection of papers most of which were presented at a symposium to honor the 80th birthday of Bob Ginsburg at the meeting of Geological Society of America in Salt Lake City in 2005. The majority of the papers in this publication are connected with the study of modern carbonate sediments. Bob Ginsburg pioneered the concept of comparative sedimentology - that is using the modern to compare to and relate to and understand the ancient. These studies are concerned with Bob's areas of passion: coral reefs and sea-level; submarine cementation and formation of beach rock; surface sediments on Great Bahama Bank and other platforms; origin of ooids; coastal sediments; formation of stromatolites; impact of storms on sediments; and the formation of dolomite. The remainder of the papers apply the study of modern environments and sedimentary processes to ancient sediments



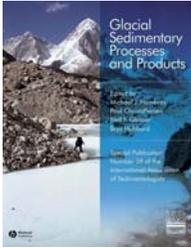
SP40 - ANALOGUE AND NUMERICAL MODELLING OF SEDIMENTARY SYSTEMS

Poppe de Boer, George Postma, Kees van der Zwan, Peter Burgess, Peter Kukla (Wiley-Blackwell, 2008 - ISBN 9781405189309)

Understanding basin-fill evolution and the origin of stratal architectures has traditionally been based on studies of outcrops, well and seismic data, studies of and inferences on qualitative geological processes, and to a lesser extent based on quantitative observations of modern and ancient sedimentary environments. Insight gained on the basis of these studies can increasingly be tested and extended through the application of numerical and analogue forward models.

Present-day stratigraphic forward modelling follows two principle lines: 1) the deterministic process-based approach, ideally with resolution of the fundamental equations of fluid and sediment motion at all scales, and 2) the stochastic approach. The process-based approach leads to improved understanding of the dynamics (physics) of the system, increasing our predictive power of how systems evolve under various forcing conditions unless the system is highly non-linear and hence difficult or perhaps even impossible to predict. The stochastic approach is more direct, relatively simple, and useful for study of more complicated or less-well understood systems. Process-based models, more than stochastic ones, are directly limited by the diversity of temporal and spatial scales and the very incomplete knowledge of how processes operate and interact on the various scales.

The papers included in this book demonstrate how cross-fertilization between traditional field studies and analogue and numerical forward modelling expands our understanding of Earth-surface systems.

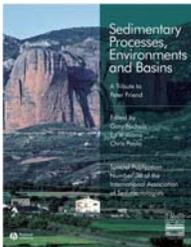


SP39 - GLACIAL SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES AND PRODUCTS

Michael J. Hambrey, Poul Christoffersen, Neil F. Glasser, Bryn Hubbard (Wiley-Blackwell, 2007 - ISBN 9781405183000)

Associating ice masses with the transport and deposition of sediments has long formed a central theme in glaciology and glacial geomorphology. The reason for this focus is clear, in that ice masses are responsible for much of the physical landscape which characterizes the Earth's glaciated regions. This association also holds at a variety of scales, for example, from the grain-size characteristics of small-scale moraines to the structural architecture of large-scale, glacially sedimentary sequences in both surface and subaqueous environments.

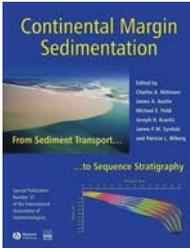
This volume brings numerous state-of-the-art research contributions together, each relating to a different physical setting, spatial scale, process or investigative technique. The result is a diverse and interesting collection of papers by glaciologists, numerical modellers and glacial geologists, which are all linked by the theme of investigating the relationships between the behaviour of ice masses and their resulting sedimentary sequences.



SP38 - SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES, ENVIRONMENTS AND BASINS

Gary Nichols, Ed Williams, Chris Paola (Wiley-Blackwell, 2007 - ISBN 9781405179225)

For several decades Peter Friend has been one of the leading figures in sedimentary geology and throughout that time he has helped scores of other people by supervising doctoral students, collaborating with colleagues, especially in developing countries, and selflessly sharing ideas with fellow geologists. This collection of papers is a survey of the research frontier in basin dynamics, a field Peter Friend helped initiate, and a token of thanks from people who have benefited from an association with Peter during their careers. The papers in this book fall into four themes - Tectonics and sedimentation, Landscape evolution and provenance, Depositional systems and Fluvial sedimentation - which reflect Peter's research interests and are all important areas of current research in sedimentary geology. There are both case studies and review articles on these themes which reflect recent work, but the collection can also be considered to be a 'sampler' of sedimentary geology for anyone with broad interests in the Earth sciences.

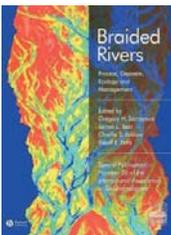


SP37 - CONTINENTAL MARGIN SEDIMENTATION - FROM SEDIMENT TRANSPORT TO SEQUENCE STRATIGRAPHY

Charles A. Nittrouer, James A. Austin, Michael E. Field, Joseph H. Kravitz, James P. M. Syvitski, Patricia L. Wiberg (Wiley-Blackwell, 2007 - ISBN 9781405169349)

This volume on continental margin sedimentation brings together an expert editorial and contributor team to create a state-of-the-art resource. Taking a global perspective, the book spans a range of timescales and content, ranging from how oceans transport particles, to how thick rock sequences are formed on continental margins.

- Summarizes and integrates our understanding of sedimentary processes and strata associated with fluvial dispersal systems on continental shelves and slopes
- Explores timescales ranging from particle transport at one extreme, to deep burial at the other
- Insights are presented for margins in general, and with focus on a tectonically active margin (northern California) and a passive margin (New Jersey), enabling detailed examination of the intricate relationships between a wide suite of sedimentary processes and their preserved stratigraphy
- Includes observational studies which document the processes and strata found on particular margins, in addition to numerical models and laboratory experimentation, which provide a quantitative basis for extrapolation in time and space of insights about continental-margin sedimentation
- Provides a research resource for scientists studying modern and ancient margins, and an educational text for advanced students in sedimentology and stratigraphy.



SP36 - BRAIDED RIVERS

Gregory H. Sambrook Smith, James L. Best, Charlie S. Bristow, Geoff E. Petts (Wiley-Blackwell, 2006 - ISBN 9781405151214)

This important book brings together eighteen cutting-edge research papers first presented at the Second International Conference on Braided Rivers. It includes the latest research on the dynamics, deposits and ecology of these rivers. Essential reading for geomorphologists, earth scientists, engineers and ecologists with a pure and applied interest in the study, modelling and management of braided rivers.

SUPER SEDIMENTOLOGICAL OUTCROPS

The Lammer valley of the Northern Calcareous Alps

(SALZBURG ALPS, AUSTRIA)

Location: Eastern Alps (Austria), western Lammer valley (47° 35,367' N; 13° 11,279' E);

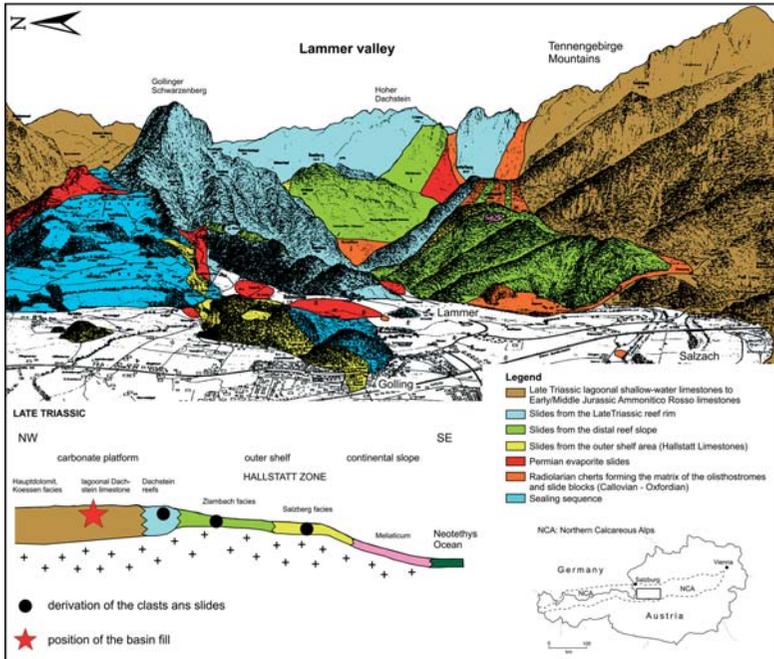
Outcrops: cross-section from the northern edge of the Tennengebirge

Mountain (47° 33,790' N; 13° 14,305'E) to Mount Gollinger Schwarzenberg (47° 36,540' N; 13° 14,502' E);

How to reach: from Salzburg by train or car in southward direction.



Satellite image Salzburg and Berchtesgaden Calcareous Alps and location of the Lammer valley south of Salzburg (Austria).



Geological interpretation of the landscape picture. The basin fill consist of allochthonous material deriving from the outer shelf area transitional to the Neotethys Ocean, of different age and facies provenance the outer shelf area.

Brief description:

The Lammer valley, located in the Salzburg Calcareous Alps, is geologically characterized by a late Middle to early Late Jurassic deep-water basin fill. The basin was formed above parautochthonous Late Triassic lagoonal shallow water-limestones (Dachstein Limestone with Lofer cycles) and Early to Middle Jurassic Ammonitico Rosso limestones in a propagating thrust belt.

The late Middle to early Late Jurassic basin fill consist of different olistostromes and slide blocks of allochthonous provenance, mainly from the outer shelf area (Hallstatt Zone) facing the Neotethys Ocean,

which was partly closed in Jurassic times. The sedimentary basin fill is characterized by a coarsening upward-cycle, starting with deep-water radiolarian cherts, upsection intercalated by calcareous turbidites and olistostromes. The sequence is topped by km-sized slide blocks. Later, but still in Late Jurassic times the basin fill was incorporated in the thrust belt forming a mélangé. A latest Jurassic shallow-water carbonate platform sealed the late Middle to

In the following pages view from the Roßfeld Panorama Road (Germany) in the west to the east to the Lammer valley (Austria).







Graded turbidites consist of various allochthonous clasts intercalated in deep-water cherty marls.

early Late Jurassic thrusting process. This story will be dealt on one programmed field trip of the 29th IAS Meeting of Sedimentology in Schladming/Austria (www.sedimentologists.org/ims-2012).

The Lammer valley area is characterized by scenic alm areas, steep valleys, impressive gorges and by an impressive landscape, best visible from the top of the mountains, easy reachable by hiking. Between the magnificent mountain world of the northern Tengebirge Mts., the scenic alpine summits of the Osterhorn Mts. you will find in the Lammer valley an idyllic landscape, impressive gorges and in

the luxuriant forest casts a cooling shade – greatly appreciated by everyone. The Lammer valley is ideal for hikes of every kind, including multi-day treks, tours on the high peaks and hikes alongside the waterways. By walking you will find along the paths and forest roads the series of outcrops telling you the history of the basin fill beside impressive outcrops with all sedimentological features. If you go aside the paths and forest roads and climb the small valleys, you will have in these valleys again nice sections outcropping. The basal series of the basin fill including the underlying succession you will find on the

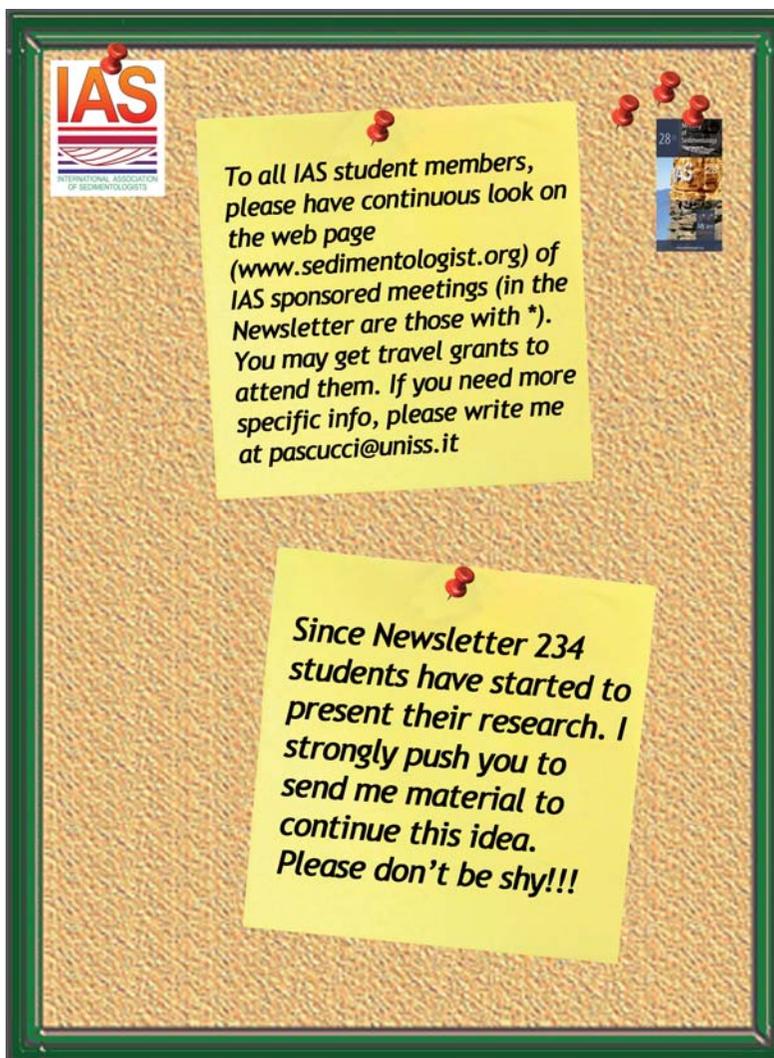


Sheared polymictic breccia (olistostrome) with various Triassic Hallstatt Limestone pebbles in a radiolarite matrix.

northern rim of the Tennengebirge Mts. and the topmost series of the basin fill in the southernmost part of the Osterhorn Mts.

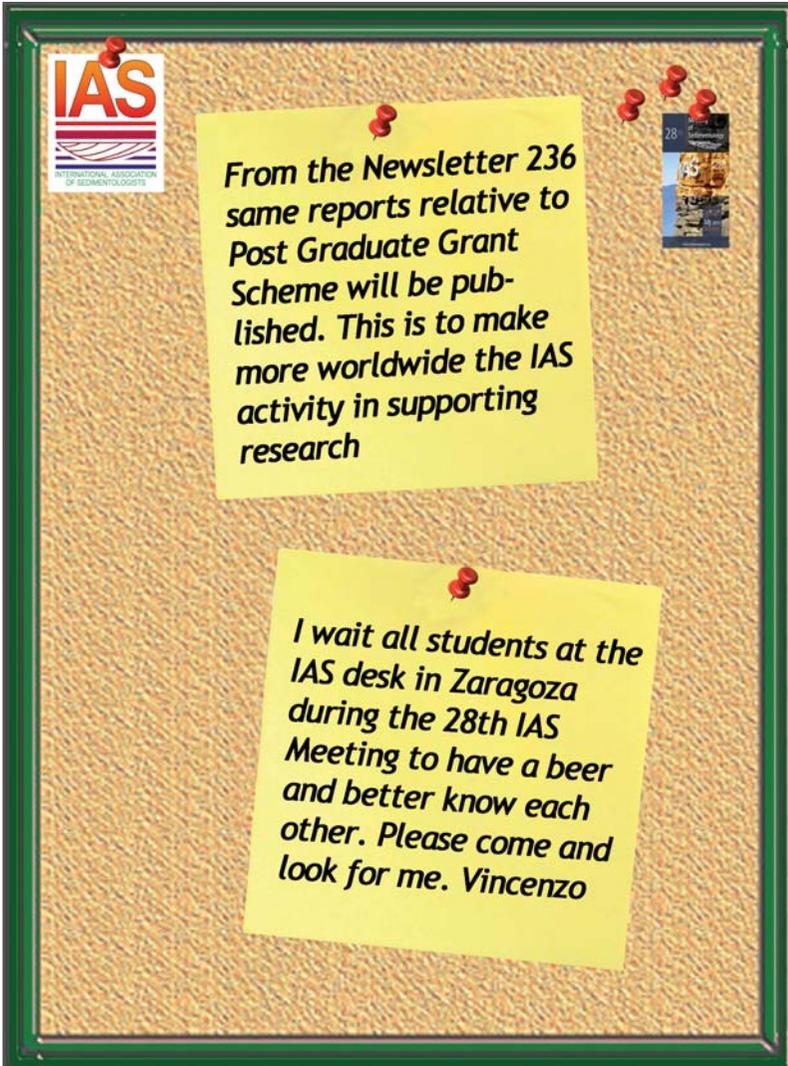
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Since Newsletter 234
students have started to
present their research. I
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IAS STUDENT GRANT APPLICATION GUIDELINES

Application

The application should be concise and informative, and contains the following information (limit your application to 1250 words max.):

- ♦ Research proposal (including Introduction, Proposal, Motivation and Methods, Facilities) – max. 750 words
- ♦ Bibliography – max. 125 words
- ♦ Budget – max. 125 words
- ♦ Curriculum Vitae – max. 250 words

Your research proposal must be submitted via the Postgraduate Grant Scheme application form on the IAS website before the application deadline. The form contains additional assistance details for completing the request. Please read carefully all instructions before completing and submitting your application. Prepare your application in 'Word' and use 'Word count' before pasting your application in the appropriate fields.

Recommendation letter (by e-mail) from the PhD supervisor supporting the applicant is mandatory, as well as recommendation letter (by e-mail also) from the Head of Department/Laboratory of guest institution in case of laboratory visit.

Please make sure to adequately answer all questions.

Deadlines and notifications

Application deadlines:
1st session: March, 31
2nd session: September, 30
Recipient notification:
Before June, 30
Before December, 31

Guidelines for letter from supervisor

The letter from the supervisor should provide an evaluation of the capability of the student to carry out the proposed research, the significance and necessity of the research, and reasonableness of the budget request. The letter must be sent directly to the Treasurer of the IAS by e-mail before the application deadline.

Application Form

Research Proposal (max. 750 words)
Title:

Introduction (max. 250 words):

Introduce briefly the subject of your PhD and provide relevant background information; summarise previous work by you or others (provide max. 5 relevant references, to be detailed in the 'Bibliography' field). Provide the context for your PhD study in terms of geography, geology, and/or scientific discipline.

Proposal (max. 250 words): ...

Describe clearly your research

proposal and indicate in what way your proposal will contribute to the successful achievement of your PhD. Your application should have a clearly written hypothesis or a well-explained research problem of geologic significance. It should explain why it is important. Simply collecting data without an objective is not considered wise use of resources.

Methods (max. 125 words):

Outline the research strategy (methods) that you plan to use to solve the problem in the field and/or in the laboratory. Please include information on data collection, data analyses, and data interpretation. Justify why you need to undertake this research.

Facilities (max. 125 words):

Briefly list research and study facilities available to you, such as field and laboratory equipment, computers, library.

Bibliography (max. 125 words)

Provide a list of 5 key publications that are relevant to your proposed research, listed in your 'Introduction'. The list should show that you have done adequate background research on your project and are assured that your methodology is solid and the project has not been done already. Limit your bibliography to the essential references. Each publication should be preceded by a '*' -character (e.g. *Surlyk et al., *Sedimentology* 42, 323-354, 1995).

Budget (max. 125 words)

Provide a brief summary of the total cost of the research. Clearly indicate the amount (in Euro) being requested. State specifically what the IAS grant funds will be used for. Please list only expenses to be covered by the IAS grant.

The IAS will support field activities (to collect data and samples, etc.) and

laboratory activities/analyses.

Laboratory activities/analyses that consist of training by performing the activities/analyses yourself will be considered a plus for your application as they will contribute to your formation and to the capacity building of your home institution. In this case, the agreement of the Head of your Guest Department/Laboratory will be solicited by automated e-mail.

Curriculum Vitae (max. 250 words)

Name, postal address, e-mail address, university education (degrees & dates), work experience, awards and scholarships (max. 5, considered to be representative), independent research projects, citations of your abstracts and publications (max. 5, considered to be representative).

Advise of Supervisor and Head of Guest Department/Laboratory

When you apply for a grant, your PhD supervisor will receive an automated e-mail with a request to send the IAS a letter of recommendation by e-mail. You should, however, check with your supervisor everything is carried out the way it should be. It will be considered as a plus for your application if your PhD supervisor is also a member of IAS.

Supervisor's name:

Supervisor's e-mail:

If you apply for laboratory analyses/activities, please carefully check analysis prices and compare charges of various academic and private laboratories as prices per unit might differ considerably. Please first check whether analyses can be performed within your own University. If your University is not in a position to provide you with the adequate analysis tools, visiting another lab to conduct the analyses yourself strengthens your application considerably as it



contributes to your formation and to capacity building of your home University. Please check with the Head of Department/Laboratory of your guest lab to assure its assistance during your visit. You should fill in his/her name and e-mail address to solicit his/her advise about your visit.

Name of Head of guest Department/
Laboratory:

E-mail address of Head of Guest
Department/Laboratory:

Finally, before submitting your

application, you will be asked to answer a few informative questions by ticking the appropriate boxes.

- ◆ is your supervisor a member of IAS
- ◆ was this application your own initiative
- ◆ did you discuss your application with your Supervisor
- ◆ did you already had contact in the past with the Head of the Guest Department/Laboratory (if appropriate)

CALENDAR

14th INTERNATIONAL MEETING OF CARBONATE SEDIMENTOLOGISTS: THE BATHURST MEETING 2011*

12th-14th July
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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL ON TRAVERTINES AND TUFASS (ISTT)*

5th-11th September
2011
Abbadia San Salvatore, Siena
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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL ON CARBONATE SEDIMENTOLOGY *
«Inception and Demise of Carbonate Depositional Systems»

23rd–26th September
2011
Caserta, Italy

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**Annual Meeting of the Italian Association of Sedimentary Geology
(GeoSed)**

27th–28th September
2011
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7th International Conference on Asian Marine Geology (ICAMG-7)

11th–14th October
2011
National Institute of
Oceanography (CSIR), Goa
India

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THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL MEETING ON ALLUVIAL FANS *

25th November–1st
December
2011
Ras Al-Khaimah (RAK),
United Arabian
Emirates

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**IAVCEI - 4th International Maar Conference: A Multidisciplinary
Congress on Monogenetic Volcanism 2012 ***

20th–24th February
2012
Auckland
New Zealand

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DEEP SEA CORALS (ISDSC5) - 2012 *

*2nd-7th April
2012
Amsterdam
The Netherlands*

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29th IAS MEETING OF SEDIMENTOLOGY *

*10th-13th September
2012
Schladming
Austria*

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AT THE EDGE OF THE SEA: SEDIMENTS, SEA LEVEL, TECTONICS, AND
STRATIGRAPHY AS MAIN ELEMENTS OF A MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACH
AND CORRELATION IN STUDYING QUATERNARY CHANGES *

*24th-29th September
2012
Alghero
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