Program Overview

Friday, September 16

10:00 am - 12:30 pm Registration Open / Pre-Meeting Field Trip Check-inMain Lobby11:00 am Pre-Meeting Field Trip DepartureMain Lobby

Saturday, September 17

8:00 am - 3:00 pm Registration Open Exec. Conference Ctr. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Short Course "Integration of Microscopy and Commerce Room

Geochemistry in Petroleum Source Rock Evaluation"

Sunday, September 18

12:30 pm - 4:00 pm Registration Open Exec.Conference Ctr.
1:00 pm - 6:00 pm ICCP Council Meeting Capitol Room
5:30 pm - 9:00 pm TSOP Outgoing Board Meeting Preston Room

Monday, September 19

7:30 am - 4:00 pm Registration Open

8:00 am - 11:50 am TSOP General Session in honor of Burgess and Dow

9:30 am - 12:00 pm ICCP General Assembly

11:00 am -5:00 pm Poster Session I

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Microscope Methodologies and Recognizing and

Characterizing Organic Microporosity

Sterling Ballroom 2

Commerce Room

Sterling Ballroom 2

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Icebreaker / Exhibitors Exec. Conference Ctr.

Tuesday, September 20

7:30 am - 12:00 pm (noon) Registration Open Sterling Ballroom Foyer 8:00 am - 11:50 am Palynofacies and Kerogen Sterling Ballroom 2 8:00 am - 12:00 pm ICCP Commission III Meeting Sterling Ballroom 1 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Poster Session I Commerce Room 12:00 pm (noon) - 12:15 pm TSOP / ICCP Group Photo TBA 12:15 - 2:00 pm TSOP Business Luncheon Caroline Room 4:00 - 7:00 pm Happy Hour / Poster Viewing / Exhibitors Commerce Room and Exec. Conf. Ctr. 7:00 - 9:00 pm Student ONLY Event; meet in Magnolia Lobby Flying Saucer Restaur.

7:00 - 9:00 pm TSOP Incoming Council Meeting Preston Room

Wednesday, September 21

Sterling Ballroom Foyer 7:30 am - 12:00 pm (noon) Registration Open 8:00 am - 11:50 am Multi-modal Characterization of Source Rocks, Sterling Ballroom including Source-Rock Reservoirs 8:00 am - 12:00 pm (noon) ICCP Commission II Meeting Caroline Room 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Poster Session I Commerce Room 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Poster Changeover Commerce Room 1:00 pm - 1:30 pm Registration Open Sterling Ballroom Foyer 1:00 pm - 5:20 pm Multi-modal Characterization of Source Rocks, Sterling Ballroom including Source-Rock Reservoirs

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm ICCP Microscopy Session
1:00 pm - 6:00 pm Poster Session II
Commerce Room

5:20 pm - 5:40 pm Meeting Group Photo TBA

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Conference Dinner Sambuca Restaurant

Thursday, September 22

7:30 am - 10:00 am Registration Open Sterling Ballroom Foyer 8:00 am - 10:15 am ICCP Commission II Meeting Sterling Ballroom 1 8:00 am - 11:50 am Alfred Traverse Symposium Sterling Ballroom 2 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Poster Session II Commerce Room 10:45 am - 12:00 pm (noon) ICCP Commission I Meeting Sterling Ballroom 1 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm ICCP Commission I Meeting Sterling Ballroom 1 1:00 pm - 5:10 pm Alfred Traverse Symposium Sterling Ballroom 2 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Happy Hour / Poster Viewing / Exhibitors Commerce Room and Exec. Conf. Ctr.

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm ICCP Council Meeting
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm AASP-TPS Outgoing Board Meeting
Preston Room

Friday, September 23

7:30 - 10:00 am Registration Open

8:00 am - 11:50 am AASP-TPS General Session

9:00 am - 12:00 pm Poster Session II

11:50 am - 12:15 pm AASP-TPS Group Photo

12:15 - 2:00 pm AASP-TPS Business Luncheon

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm ICCP General Assembly

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm AASP-TPS Incoming Board Meeting

Sterling Ballroom I

Preston

Saturday, September 24

6:30 am Post-Meeting Field Trip Check-in
7:00 am Post-Meeting Field Trip Departure
Main Lobby

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AGI Guidelines for Ethical Professional Conduct

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Document and archive data and data products using best practices in data management, and share data promptly for use by the geoscience community.

Use their technical knowledge and skills to protect public health, safety, and welfare, and enhance the sustainability of society.

Responsibly inform the public about natural resources, hazards, and other geoscience phenomena with clarity and accuracy.

Support responsible stewardship through an improved understanding and interpretation of the Earth, and by communicating known and potential impacts of human activities and natural processes.

Detailed Program

8:00 am - 11:50 am TSOP General Session in honor of Burgess and Dow Sterling Ballroom 2

Moderators: Thomas Gentzis and Humberto Carvajal-Ortiz

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
8:00 am			Opening Remarks
8:10 am	128 & 129	Jarvie	Keynote: Remembering and Honoring the Life and Times of Two Legends of Organic Petrography: Jack Donald Burgess and Wallace "Wally" Gillmore Dow
8:50 am	37	Borrego	Organic Petrology and Geochemistry of Mississippian Black Shales in the N of Spain: Vegamián Formation, Cantabrian Zone
9:10 am	15	Borrego	Changes in the redox conditions in a Bashkirian carbonate ma rine environment as seen from the organic matter assemblage and the biomarker's fingerpring. Cantabrian Zone, North Spain
9:30 am	102	Singh	Petro-chemical study of coals from Virgin areas of Barakar For mation of Eastern India to assess the utilisation potential in steel industry
9:50 am		Morning Con	ffee/Tea Break
10:00 am	103	Singh	Petrographic and chemical characterization of low rank coals of Raniganj Formation in India to assess its efficient industrail utilisation
10:20 am	70	Mitrovic	Characteristics of Lignite lithotypes from the Kovin deposit (Ser bia) - implications from petrographical, biomarker, and isotopic studies
10:40 am	53	Jiang/ O'Keefe	Petrology, palynology, and geochemistry of Pliocene lignite in Jinsuo mine, eastern Yunnan, China
11:00 am	6	Ardakani	Dolomite fluorescence color zonation: thermal or chemical effect?
11:20 am	93	Rimmer	Rate matters - the effects of rapid heating on organic matter by dikes and sills
11:40 am			Concluding Remarks
11:50 am		Lunch Break	

9:30 am - 12:00 pm

ICCP General Assembly

Start Time	Topic
9:30 am	 Apologies for Non-attendance Minutes of Previous Meeting Arrangements for Houston Meeting Future Meetings (short status)
10:00 am	Morning Coffee/Tea Break
10:30 am	 5) Membership 6) Elections (short status) 7) Editor's Report 8) Financial matters 9) Training Activities 10) Accreditation Programmes 11) ICCP Registration (short status)
12:00 pm	Lunch Break

Poster Session I Commerce Room

Posterboard Number	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
1	27	Drobniak	Photomicrograph atlas of New Albany Shale organic matter
2	108	Suarez-Ruiz	Influence of solid bitumen on the development of porosity in shale oil reservoirs: The case of the Salada Member of the La Luna Foration (Turonian-Santonian age) in Colombia
3	88	Reyes	Determination of hydrocarbon generation and expulsion tem perature of four organic-rich Upper Ordovician shales from Hud son Bay and Fox Basin, Canada using hydrous pyrolysis
4	119	Wei	Comparative optical properties of vitrinite and other macerals from Upper Devonian to Lower Mississippian New Albany Shale: Implications for thermal maturity
5	106	Stoupakova/ Luzhbina	Geochemical and petrographical characterization of organic matter of Domanic deposits in Timan-Pechora Basin
6	98	Saad	Using isotopic signature sto determine stages of diagenesis within the Montney Formation, Canada
7	22	Damoulianou/ Kalaitzidis	Organic petrographical features and Rock-Eval parameters of the Upper Jurassic Naokelekan Formation, KRG-Iraq
8	60	Lauridsen	The Upper Jurassic Source Rock Potential in the Danish Central Graben
9	10	Beattie	Source rocks and thermal maturity of the Weald Basin, United Kingdom
10	4	Aldred	Metal mobilisation during hydraulic fracturing of the Bowland Shale, United Kingdom
11	42	Haghnazar- Liseroudi	$\rm H_2S$ Generation in the Montney Tight Gas Reservoir: Petrographic Evidence
12	99	Shiau	Geochemical characters of oils in the southwestern Taiwan and their possible source rocks
13	47	Huang	Multiple genetic origins and effects of secondary alteration on the Paleogene natural gasses in the Liaohe Basin, northeast China - insight from the chemical and stable isotopic compositions
14	86	Raji	The effect of demineralization on isolated Kimmeridge Clay kerogens, North Sea
15	19	Clarke	The Evolution of Petrophysical Properties During Pyrolysis: Examples from the Montney and Duvernay Formations, Canada

Monday, September 19th, 11:00 am - Wednesday, September 21, 12:00 pm

Poster Session I Commerce Room

Posterboard Number	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
16	46	Hsu	The study of treatment method in rock sample that had oil base mud contamination
17	57	Kojic	Study of the synergetic effect of co-pyrolysis of lignite lithotypes and high density polyethylene
18	52	Jalonek	Relationship between the content of mercury in coal lithotypes and their ashes of the Upper Silesian Coal Basin (Poland)
19	89	Ribeiro/Flores	Rare earth elements and yttrium in coal, coal waste material and fly ash from Douro Carboniferous Basin, Portugal
20	111	Tian	Mineralogical characteristics and transformation behaviors of silicon bearing minerals during high silicon coal combustion
21	118	Wei	Re-evaluation of the "organic affinity" of trace elements in the high-GE coals from China
22	67	Mastalerz	Application of palynology and petrography in the correlation of the Pennsylvanian Brazil and Staunton Formation coals in the eastern part of the Illinois Basin

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Microscope Methodologies and Recognizing and Characterizing Organic Microporosity

Sterling Ballroom 2

Moderators: Maria Mastalerz and Stavros Kalaitzidis

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
1:00 pm	16	Cardott	Keynote: Reflections on nanoporosity development in kerogen and bitumen: where and when
1:40 pm	56	Ко	Controls on Pore Types and Pore-Size Distributions in Marine and Lacustrine Mudstones: Examples from Mississippian Barnett, Upper Devonian-Lower Mississippian Woodford, Upper Triassic Yanchang, and Upper Cretaceous Boquillas and Eagle Ford For mations
2:00 pm	104	Smith	Hi-tech characterization of very unconventional sandstone resevoirs in some deeply buried and folded gas fields, South America
2:20 pm	124	Zhang	Heterogeneity and its porosity and permeability characteristics in the No. 3 CBM reservoir of Gaohe block in Qinshui Basin, China
2:40 pm		Afternoon C	offee/Tea Break
2:50 pm	123	Hackley	New Technique for In Situ Geochemical Characterization of Dispersed Organic Matter: Application of Infrared (IR) Nanoscopy to New Albany Shale
3:10 pm	97	Ruppert	<i>In situ</i> neutron scattering measurements of carbon dioxide in Marcellus Shale samples
3:30 pm	105	Smith	Transmission Electron Microscopy (TEM) Analysis of Mineral and Organic-Matter Components in Upper Triassic Yanchang Lacustrine Mudstones, Ordos Basin, China
4:10 pm	110	Gentzis	Classical Thermal Maturity Indices vs. Novel RGB-based Maturity Index: Calibration Practices and Correlation
4:30 pm		Closing Rema	arks

8:00 am - 11:50 am Palynofacies and Kerogen

Sterling Ballroom 2

Moderators: Annette Götz; Kate Greiner

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
8:00 am			Opening Remarks
8:10 am	20	Clayton	Keynote: The age, depositional environments and paleogeograph ic setting of the Upper Devonian Three Lick Bed in northeastern Kentucky, U.S.A.
8:50 am	45	Hennissen	Textural and geochemcial characterization of amorphous organic matter (AOM) in the Carboniferous shales from the Pennine Basin (United Kingdom)
9:10 am	96	Ruckwied	Palynology of the Permain Prince Albert and Whitehill forma tions (Karoo Basin, South Africa): New insights on basin dynam ics and implications for shale gas exploration
9:30 am	120	Wheeler	Palaeoenvironmental and palaeoclimatic signatures of Gond wana's deglaciation recorded inpalynofacies patterns of the Wit bank and Highveld coalfields (South Africa)
9:50 am		Morning Cof	fee/Tea Break
10:00 am	79	Paterson	An integrated palynological, palynofacies, and chemostratigraph ic study of the upper Ladinian-lower Carnian succession of the Norwegian Arctic; Boreal insights into the Carnian Pluvial Epi sode
10:20 am	34	Fonseca	New paleoenvironmental evidences for the Toarcian
10:40 am	35	Fonseca	Evaluation of thermal maturity in the late Pliensbachian-early Toarcian organic-rich sediments of different basins of Southern France
11:00 am	68	Mendonça Filho	Keynote: The fossil record of hydrozoans in dispersed organic matter: a palynofacies and organic petrographic approach to kerogen characterization
11:40 am		Conc	luding Remarks
12:00 pm		TSOP/ICCP	Meeting Photograph
12:15 pm		TSOP Busine	ess Luncheon

8:00 am - 12:00 pm

ICCP Commission III

Start Time	Topic	Presenters	
8:00 am	Commission III Opening Remarks	M. Misz-Kennan & Sandra Rodrigues	
8:15 am	Fly Ash Working Group	I. Suarez-Ruiz & B. Valentim	
9:00 am	Carbon Materials Working Group	G. Predeanu, C. Panaitescu, I. Suarez- Ruiz, & M. Piechaczek	
9:45 am	Morning Coffee/Tea Break		
10:15 am	Self-Heating Working Group	M. Misz-Kennan, J. Kus, & D. Flores	
11:00 am	Environmental Application of Organic Petrology S. Kalaitzidis & G. Siavalas		
11:30 am	Commission III Concluding Remarks M. Misz-Kennan & Sandra Ro		
12:00 pm	Lunch Break		

8:00 am - 11:50 am Multi-modal Characterization of Source Rocks, including Source-Rock Reservoirs

Sterling Ballroom

Moderators: Joe Curiale, Ling Gao

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
8:00 am			Opening Remarks
8:10 am	112	Tyson	Keynote: Predicting the initial source rock potential of marine sediments
8:50 am	17	Carvajal-Ortiz	Geochemical Screening of Source Rocks and Reservoirs
9:10 am	28	Drozd	Vitrinite Reflectance and Programmed Pyrolysis Tmax Measure ments, How can I use both in an Operational Setting?
9:30 am	109	Synnott	The effect of bacterial degradation on bituminite reflecatnce
9:50 am	Morni	ing Coffee/Tea B	reak
10:00 am	74	Ocubalidet	Controls on Organic Carbon Accumulation in the Late Devonian New Albany Shale, West-Central Kentucky, Illinois Basin
10:20 am	63	Liu	Characterization of geochemical properties and microstructures of the Bakken Shale in North Dakota
10:40 am	40	Gorbanenko	Organic-facies variability and hydrocarbon potential of the Posidonia Shale in response to the Toarcian Oceanic Anoxic Event
11:00 am	126	Sanei	Keynote: Fractionation of organic matter and implications in unconventional petroleum reservoirs quality
11:40 am			Session Break Remarks
11:50 am		Lunch Break	

8:00 am - 12:00 pm

ICCP Commission II

Caroline Room

Start Time	Торіс	Presenters
8:00 am	Commission II Opening Remarks	P. Hackley & J. Kus
8:15 am	DOM Atlas Working Group - ICCP/TSOP	I. Suarez-Ruiz
9:15 am	Identification of Dispersed Organic Matter WG	J. Kus
10:00 am	Morning Coffee/Tea Break	
10:15 am	Palynofacies Working Group	J.G. Mendonça Filho
11:15 am	DOMVR Accreditation Program	A.G. Borrego
12:00 pm	Lunch Break	

Poster Session II Commerce Room

Posterboard Number	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
1	113	Valentine	The importance of correlative microscopy for understanding dispersed organic material: Bridging the gap between optical and electron microscopy
2	43	Hansen	Preliminary study on estimation of relative proportions of or ganic matter types in a Mississippian Barents Sea section
3	51	Jelonek	Petrophysical and statistical analyses and the evaluation of the methane content in the coal seams of the Upper Silesian Coal Basin (Poland)
4	72	Flores	Thermal Maturity study and organic compostion of Early Jurassic Formations (Sinemurian-Lowermost Toarcian) Lusitanian Basin, Portugal
5	9	Bayramova	New data on palynology of Early Pliocene sediments of Azerbai jani oil
6	77	Omodeo-Sale/ Suarez-Ruiz	Definition of the depositional environments where coal and ter restrial organic matter form: The Mannville Group coal bearing strata (Alberta, Canada)
7	30	Suarez-Ruiz	Relationships between Paleocene coals of the Marcelina Forma tion from the Guasare Basin and the crude oils of the Amana oil field (Venezuela)
8	101	Singh	Petrography and Geochemistry in relation to depositional conditions and hydrocarbon potential of Surkha lignite deposits (Saurashtra Basin), western India
9	117	Wang/Zhang	Structural characteristics of different barkinite shapes by micro-FTIR
10	116	Wang/Zhang	Petrographic analysis of Middle Jurassic Dameigou Formation from northern Qaidam Basin, China: implications for organic matter soruces and sedimentary environment
11	122	Xu	Theoretical study of stress-induced sorption capacity change of coal and its influence on coal permeability variation
12	31	Misz-Kennan	Geochemical- and petrological Properties of Coal Wastes with high extractable Bitumen Contents from the Lower Silesian Coal Basin (Poland)
13	81	Misz-Kennan	The Welnowiec Coal-Waste Dump (USCB, Poland): Value of a Multidisciplinary Case Study

Poster Session II Commerce Room

Posterboard Number	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
14	55	Kedzior	The influence of the second-and third coalification jumps on present-day methane contents in the Depiensko area (The Upper Silesian Coal Basin, Poland)
15	12	Bielowicz	Porosity and Other Petrographic and Technological Parameters of Polish Humic Coals
16	13	Bielowicz	Sulphur and Iron Sulphides in Lignite from the Bogdanka Hard Coal Mine, Lublin Coal Basin
17	125	Zhao	Mineralogy of the Pennsylvanian coal seam in the Datanhao Mine, Daqingshan Coalfield, Inner Mongolia, China: Genetic implications for mineral matter in coal deposited in an intermon tane basin
18	52	Jelonek	Relationship between the content of mercury in coal lithotypes and their ashes of the Upper Silesian Coal Basin (Poland)
19	62	Zeng	FTIR characterization of Zhundong coal under acid treatment and solvent extraction

1:00 pm - 5:40 pm

Multi-modal Characterization of Source Rocks, including Source-Rock Reservoirs

Sterling Ballroom

Moderators: MaryAnn Love Malinconico and Shawn Wright

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
1:00 pm	29	Eble	Keynote: Palynology, Organic Petrography, and Geochemistry of two Coal-to-Shale Sequences in the Eastern Interior (Illinois) Basin, mid-Continent, USA
1:40 pm	87	Reyes	Artificial maturation of chitinozoan and organic-rich Upper Ordovician shale from Boas river Formation, Hudson Bay Basin, Canada using modified hydrous pyrolysis
2:00 pm	48	Jäger	Hydrocarbon potential of Lower Silurian Qusaiba Shales, Saudi Arabia, from optical and geochemical kerogen analysis
2:20 pm	51	Jalonek	Petrografic and palynological analyses as an indicator of environ mental changes during coal seam formation as based on the seam No 209 profile (Upper Silesia, Poland)
2:40 pm	1	Kolo	Petrography, palynology, and geochemistry of organic matter from Upper Jurassic Naokelekan Formation, northern Mesopota mian basin, Kurdistan-Iraq: A study on regional thermal matu rity trends
3:00 pm		Afternoon Co	offee/Tea Break
3:10 pm	127	Bogus	Keynote: Palynomorph geochemistry as a kerogen proxy: preliminary work using organic-walled dinoflagellate cysts
3:50 pm	95	Ruble	Assessing thermal maturity in Cambrian Source Rocks, Rome Trough, Appalachian Basin: organic petrology complexities
4:10 pm	39	Gentzis	Hydrocarbon Source Potential in the Jurassic Matruh Basin, North Western Desert, Egypt
4:30 pm	36	Furmann	Organic matter petrography, organic geochemistry, and porosity of Late Cretaceous (Cenomanian-Turonian) organic-rich mud stones from the Belle Fourche and Second White Specks Forma tions, West-Central Alberta, Canada
4:50 pm	54	Suárez-Ruiz	The La Luna Formation (Turonian-Santonian age) in the Middle Magdalena Valley Basin from Colombia: A shale oil reservoir
5:10 pm		Concluding R	emarks
5:20		Conference P	hotograph

8:00 am - 11:50 am

Alfred Traverse Symposium

Sterling Ballroom 2

Moderators: Kimberley Bell and Rebecca Hackworth

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
8:00 am			Opening Remarks
8:10 am	91	Rich	Keynote: Alfred Traverse – a brief history of an iconic palynologist
8:50 am	90	Rice	Retispora lepidophyta assemblage near the Devonian-Carboniferous boundary: palynology of the Unit 4 shale in the middle Sapington Formation, Montana, USA
9:10 am	66	Mangerud	Towards a revised palynostratigraphy for the Upper Triassic succession of the Norwegian Arctic
9:30 am	64	Lopes	Palynostratigraphic study of the Finnmark Platform, Barents Sea, Norway
9:50 am	Mori	ning Coffee/Tea I	Break
10:00 am	121	Riding	Resolving the Middle Jurassic dinoflagellate radiation: the paly nology of the Bajocian of Europe
10:20 am	92	Riding	The Upper Jurassic (Oxfordian) palynology of northwest Colo rado and Utah, USA
10:40 am	21	Cooling	Palynology of the Jurassic-Cretaceous transition in the Surat Basin, Queensland, Australia
11:00 am	33	Fisk	Palynology of a Franciscan Mélange - A Case of Marginal Paly nology Redux
11:20 am	82	Pocknall	Palynology of non-marine and marine strata of the Straight Cliffs Formation (Coniacian-Campanian), Kaiparowits Plateau, Utah
12:00 pm		Lunch Break	

Thursday, September 22nd

8:00 am - 12:00 pm

ICCP Commission II & Commission I

Start Time	Торіс	Presenters
8:00 am	Shale Gas & CBM/CO ₂ Sequestration WG	L. Gurba
9:00 am	Identification of Primary Vitrinite WG	P. Hackley & B. Valentine
10:00 am	Commission II Closing Remarks	P. Hackley & J. Kus
10:15 am	Morning Coffee/Tea Break	
10:45 am	Commission I Opening Remarks	D. Flores & S. Kalaitzidis
11:00 am	SCAP - Single Coal Addreditation Program	K. Christanis
11:30 am	Standardization Working Group	W. Pickel
11:45 am	ISO Standard	W. Pickel
12:00 pm	Lunch Break	

1:00 pm - 5:40 pm

Alfred Traverse Symposium

Sterling Ballroom 2

Moderators: Kimberley Bell and Jen O'Keefe

Start Time	Abstract Number	Presenter	Title
1:00 pm	26	Dickey	Floral Response to the Paleocene Eocene Thermal Maximum in the Western U.S. Gulf Coast
1:20 pm	44	Harrington	High-resolution palynofloral record through a middle-latitude PETM section: The Red Hot Truck Stop, MS
1:40 pm	25	Denison	Paleocene and Eocene stratigraphy, Central Texas: pitfalls, new insights and lessons learned
2:00 pm	24	Demchuk	A Proposal for an AASP-TPS Working Group on U.S. Gulf Coast Pollen/Spore Nomenclature and Synonomy
2:20 pm	58	Korasidis	Cyclic Floral Succession and Fire in a Cenozoic Wetland/Peatland System
2:40 pm	94	Romero	Biogeography and taxonomical affinity of <i>Striatopollis catatum-bus</i> , using Airyscan confocal superresolution microscopy
3:00 pm	Aftern	oon Coffee/Tea	Break
3:10 pm	41	Greiner	Changes in pollen grain size as a proxy for long-term climate change: evidence from modern and fossil pollen
3:30 pm	8	Baudoin	Cenozoic paleoenvironments evicenced from organic microfos sils recovered from subglacial lakes and ice streams in Western Antarctica
3:50 pm	69	Miao	Neogene Fungal Record from IODP Site U1433, South China Sea: implications for paleoenvironmental change
4:10 pm	100	Silwadi	Dinoflagellate cyst stratigraphy and paleoecology of the Rees Borehold, Northern Belgium
4:30 pm	2	Abomriga	Central North Atlantic (IODP Site U1313) Paleoceanography Based on a High-Resolution Dinoflagellate Cyst Record across the Early-Middle Pleistocene Boundary (Marine Isotope Stages 20-18, ~773 ka).
4:50 pm	32	Farley	Pollen as sedimentary Particles - Alfred Traverse's contributions and the future
5:10 pm			Concluding Remarks

Thursday, September 22nd

1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

ICCP Commission I

Start Time	Торіс	Presenters
1:00 pm	Suberinite Working Group	Peter Crosdale
2:00 pm	Distinguishing Features of Macerals EG	W. Pickel
2:30 pm	Reflectance & Terminology of Zooclasts in old sediments	T. Gentzis
3:00 pm	Afternoon Coffee/Tea Break	
3:30 pm	Petrographic Image Database	P. David
4:00 pm	Xylite-rich Lithotype Classification WG	Y. Oikonomopoulos
4:40 pm	New Methodologies and Techniques in Organic Petrography	L. Gurba
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