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EAGE awards

Two awards were presented by the current EAGE President, Gladys Gonzalez, at the opening ceremony of this year's EAGE meeting in Amsterdam:



THE ALFRED WEGENER AWARD goes to a member of EAGE who has made an outstanding contribution over a period of time to the scientific and technical advancement of one or more of the Association's disciplines, particularly petroleum geoscience and engineering.

This year's Wegener Award was presented to GSL Fellow, Professor JOHN R. UNDERHILL, with the following citation. John Underhill fully deserves the Alfred Wegener Award for his outstanding contribution to the development of seismic interpretation methods that help us to understand how sedimentary basins form and evolve, and their application to the search for hydrocarbons. John is widely recognised as one of the leading geologists of his generation and as an outstanding communicator, making geology accessible to his peers through his publications, to classicists through his work on Odysseus' Ithaca, to the UK Parliament, and most recently to the Petroleum Engineers at Heriot-Watt University.

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THE NORMAN FALCON AWARD is presented to the authors of the best paper published in Petroleum Geoscience (jointly owned by EAGE and GSL) in the calendar year preceding the award. The paper must be of high scientific standard and should represent a significant contribution to one or more of the Association's disciplines.



The Falcon Award was presented to DARRIN BURTON and his co-author LESLI J. WOOD for their paper '[Geologically-based permeability anisotropy estimates for tidally-influenced reservoirs using quantitative shale data](#)', published in Petroleum Geoscience, volume 19, issue 1, February 2013, pp. 3-20. The citation reads: Burton and Wood present a well-researched workflow to relate permeability anisotropy at the reservoir scale to shale geometry, shale fraction and the vertical frequency of shale beds. Using data from well logs, cores and lidar scans at three outcrops in north America, they show how the unique shale character of each unit results in a different distribution of permeability anisotropy according to whether the geological environment is an estuarine point bar, a tidal sand ridge, or a tidal bar. Shales have been known to act as flow baffles for decades but this type of application has previously been limited by the lack of published shale-body distributions in tidally influenced reservoirs.

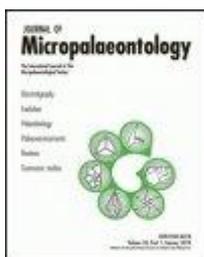
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JM published its first Online First papers



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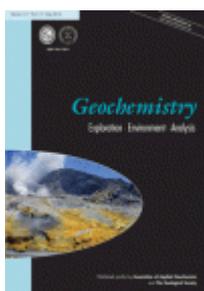
[A pelagic myodocopid ostracod from the Silurian of Arctic Russia](#), Vincent Perrier, Olga K. Bogolepova, Alexander P. Gubanov, David J. Siveter and Mark Williams

[Development of the freeze-thaw processing technique for disaggregation of indurated mudrocks and enhanced recovery of calcareous microfossils](#), Alice E. Kennedy and Angela L. Coe

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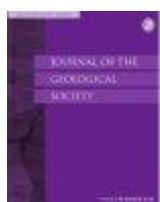
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GEEA: Editor-in-Chief



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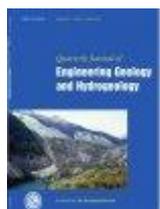
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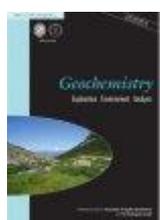
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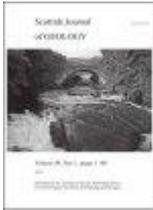
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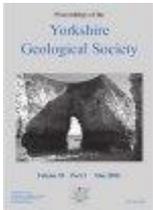
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