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FROM THE CHAIRMAN’S CORNER

Dear Friends,

Happy New Year to all and I trust your holiday season was fantastic. Now it’s time to resume work on the Foundation’s biggest challenge — reaching our new campaign fund raising goal. Thus far, under the leadership of Jim Handschy, the campaign has made excellent progress, and we will discuss this in detail at our upcoming meeting in Houston, which I hope you will all attend. Trustee participation in the campaign has been very good thus far, but there are still some whom we hope to hear from soon to reach our goal of 100% participation. You may make your campaign pledges over a few years and no matter what the amount, we hope all will give to the campaign.

WELCOME FROM P. PATRICK LEAHY

As we begin this New Year 2016, I’d like to thank all of our trustees for an incredibly productive year. Each of you helped us make the Foundation a better, more effective and engaging organization. Thank you!

In this second issue of the Foundation newsletter, I’d like to highlight our first successes of the capital campaign for the endowment of the AGI Center for Geoscience and Society.

As you know, last fall we received a very generous lead gift from an anonymous donor which injected new energy into our fundraising efforts. As a result of our appeal to the Board, as of January 20, we’ve raised a total of $1,210,000! We’re excited that over 71% of trustees have participated already. We hope that by our next meeting this month, we’ll be able to reach our target of 100%.

We’re also hoping to expand and broaden our donor and partnership network. Please help us make new connections for the success of this campaign.

Enjoy the newsletter, and I hope to see you all soon in Houston!!

Dr. P. Patrick Leahy
AGIF Interim Executive Director

2016 should be a great year for AGI and the Foundation as our fundraising activities accelerate and AGI continues its development of the Center along with its many other programs. We look forward to a very successful year and your continued support.

Richard M Powers, PG, CPG
Foundation Chairman
Much of AGI’s strength stems from its partnerships. In the fall of 2015, AGI hosted innovative Earth Science Week stakeholder receptions in two key cities, Denver and Houston, to build new relationships for AGI and also to help form networks among existing and new partners. These events were also designed to expand the impact of Earth Science Week, which is one of the premier outreach programs of AGI.

Over 50 leaders from the local geoscience and non-profit community, government and business organizations, and both K-12 schools and higher education took part in each of the meetings, allowing them to connect with other geoscience stakeholders and discussing how geoscience awareness can be enhanced. Participants in both Denver and Houston noted that it was the first time such a broad array of members of the geoscience community in their cities had gathered to discuss geoscience education and outreach.

The first event was held in Denver on October 6, and was sponsored by Anadarko, Belize Natural Energy and Newmont Mining Corporations. The event was hosted by Susan Morrice, Chairperson of Belize Natural Energy, at her estate in Greenwood Village. Morrice is a successful geologist whose dedication to science and holistic thinking led to her discovery of oil in Belize. Morrice’s life mission has been to teach people about the transformational power of their spirit within, and she has supported many individuals, community projects, and educational initiatives to this end.

“I was delighted to host the first of these very successful gatherings, bringing together the various geoscience sectors to inform both students and the public about the essential balance our world needs,” Morrice said. “This message was very much in line with the core model I use in both business and in my life.”

The Denver geoscience community has been one of the most active in the Earth Science Week initiative over the past two decades. Activities there have increased over time, culminating in a Denver-area “Citywide Celebration” of Earth Science Week in 2014 and 2015.

Morrice and Marcelo Godoy, a Group Executive with Newmont Mining Corporation and Denver resident, opened the event. Morrice presented her motto “Let the energy of the Earth ignite the energy of the people”, and a simple message; each of us is responsible for the well-being of Earth and each other, and geoscience education can help the general public better understand this stewardship of our Planet.

"Mining is all about Earth science but is also about a long-term business," said Godoy. "At Newmont we believe that environmental stewardship and being a catalyst for sustainable economic empowerment in our host communities are not just the right things to do, they’re good for our business. Earth Science Week promotes the understanding and appreciation of the value of earth sciences to our daily lives, which is essential for mining companies to gain social license to operate.”
Attendees also discussed the critical importance of geoscience education in an era when topics like jobs, energy, climate, and natural disasters rank among top public concerns. Through this reception, key players from the Denver area engaged with each other to reinforce relationships and foster a geoscience-literate citizenry and possibly even future geoscientists from Colorado.

“It was exciting to see so many representatives from the greater Denver-area Earth science community come together and start plans for collaborations and partnerships that will benefit the geosciences and the people of Colorado and the nation,” said AGI President, Dr. Eric Riggs of Texas A&M University.

HOUSTON EVENT CONNECTS INDUSTRY LEADERS AND LOCAL COMMUNITY

The second reception was held on October 12, at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. As in Denver, the event was attended by a diverse group, including industry leaders, AGI Foundation trustees, community champions, and representatives from non-profit and education sectors.

Two distinguished speakers, Steve Greenlee, President of Exploration for ExxonMobil and Dan Domeracki, Vice President of Schlumberger and Vice Chair of the AGI Foundation, were invited to speak to the group about how Earth science changed their lives.

Greenlee began with a rhetorical question: “What would the world look like without Earth science?” He called attention to the societal benefits of exposure to Earth science, commenting on how knowledge of Earth science enhances every person’s daily life in many ways.

Greenlee emphasized that geoscientists have an important role to play as ambassadors of the geosciences. They need to accept that role, actively helping young people make decisions about their careers. People look at the current price of oil and wonder what it means for the next generation of geoscientists, but one has to take a longer view.

“Careers span decades — cycles happen. The need for energy and minerals remains. It is important to continue to encourage young people toward careers in the geosciences,” said Greenlee.

For his part, Domeracki shared that the main influencer in his life was a high school teacher who thoughtfully mentored him. Domeracki described how his early interest in plate tectonics and participation in Boy Scouts also greatly affected him.

His further engagement in oceanography led to “many exciting field trips along the coast and interest in modern environments.” Dan’s professional career took off during the infamous Amoco Cadiz Oil Spill in France, when the first supertanker broke. NOAA was called to help with the assessment and recovery activities. “The next thing I knew I was on the airplane to France,” shared Dan.

“Geoscience is tremendously important for the world,” said Domeracki. “The realization came to me that the interaction between the Earth, water, and food that we eat was all about geoscience.”

As a way to give back, throughout his professional career of 37 years with Schlumberger Dan has continued to learn and share his passion for geosciences with the younger generation of geoscientists. Domeracki also emphasized the importance of geoscience education outreach for Schlumberger, which emphasizes the corporation’s sense of social responsibility in all 85 countries in which it operates. Currently, Schlumberger is working together with AGI to advance the SEED Program (SEED stands for “Schlumberger Excellence in Educational Development”), which promotes geoscience education outreach around the globe.

“Young people today coming out of college have been misinformed about the oil and gas industry,” noted Domeracki. “It’s one
of the cleanest industries, and we need to overcome its negative image.” He believes that the best opportunity to change the industry and protect the planet is to change the industry from within by bringing new approaches that will affect the future in positive ways. As a way of acting on this theme of promoting Earth science to young people, school representatives at each event were presented with “Premium Toolboxes,” that provided many different publications from AGI and its partners, as well as supplies to support hands-on Earth science investigations. Each toolbox also included a teaching manual of activities related to the 2015 Earth Science Week theme “Visualizing Earth Systems” that were aligned to the school science curriculum.

“The Earth sciences are a diverse group of disciplines — we touch all aspects of the Earth’s system and human interactions with that system. We are involved in every aspect of modern human life on Earth,” said Eric Riggs.

In keeping with the goals of the receptions, Riggs invited the reception participants to “…visualize yourselves and your organizations as part of a broader enterprise in the Earth sciences, and to join us in celebrating and advancing the Earth sciences.”

ENHANCING AGI’S PARTNERSHIPS THROUGH THE WORK OF THE CENTER FOR GEOSCIENCE AND SOCIETY

BY ED ROBECK

Much like for individuals, organizations depend on strong relationships as a prime source of resilience, new ideas, and expanded opportunities. This has always been true for AGI. Our partners in industry, federal agencies, and our many member societies are crucial to our success. AGI developed the Center for Geoscience and Society to, among other things, enhance AGI’s existing partnerships, and build new relationships across all sectors of society, within and outside of the geosciences. In many ways, this is the most important part of the Center’s mission, and the beneficial outcomes of these new connections can easily be seen.

Among those benefits are opportunities for learning, developing innovative products, and exploring new ways that the public’s geoscience awareness can be expanded. While it is easy to see how geoscience fits with science curricula, for example, the Center has partnered with the U.S. Department of Energy to explore ways that energy literacy can be brought to learners through social studies lessons. Projects with other education organizations have helped the Center to develop ways to build strategies that make use of geoscience as a foundation for reading, math, and creative arts, such as through the work in K-5 curriculum design being done with funding from the Dorr Foundation, a very recent funder for the Center. We’re also exploring ways to make explicit the connections between geoscience and sectors as diverse as medicine, insurance, and entertainment — each of which is likely to lead work with people that have not had contact with AGI in the past.

Often the Center’s efforts bring together AGI’s long-time partners with more recent friends. This is the case as the Center works to internationalize Earth Science Week so that our member societies with interests abroad can see this major outreach campaign benefit many of the regions where they operate. Organizations that have a long history with AGI, such as AAPG, Schlumberger, SEG, and Shell have found common interests with more recent contacts, including the International Fund for China’s Environment (IFCE), the Japan Geophysical Union (JpGU), and...
others to explore ways to initiate Earth Science Week activities across the globe. Here AGI’s well-established outreach experience combines with the knowledge of local contexts offered by the other organizations to generate plans that respond to the needs and interests of people in those places.

Relationships like these often generate their own self-sustaining frameworks. As the Center partnered with NAGT to organize a national Summit on the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), it also initiated a network of contacts that has supported AGI’s work with our publishing partners and several federal and state agencies, as well as Center projects with NASA, Michigan Technological University, and others. As the Center’s staff learn more about the NGSS through one project, we are able to apply that learning to help our partners on their own efforts. Similarly, the Center’s current work with the Richmond Public Schools to develop an “Earth Science Week Stakeholder Reception” in that city is built largely on AGI’s work in geoheritage that was undertaken with the National Park Service. In fact, the concept of the “stakeholder receptions” was initiated by the Center in Denver and Houston in 2015 at events that brought together participants from many different sectors related to the geosciences, thereby providing them with the potential to undertake joint projects around their common interests.

It is also the case that important relationships are often informal in their mutual support. The Critical Issues Program within the Center makes use of information published by a diverse array of science-based organizations — serving its goal of providing decision relevant information to civic leaders and others, while simultaneously supporting the organizations by helping them broaden the audiences that they can reach. This is also true of the Center’s Education Resources Network, which aggregates material from many sources with the intent of encouraging geoscience education, thereby promoting the work of the organizations that provide the information and opportunities cited on the ERN website.

In these and many other ways, the Center for Geoscience and Society is working to enhance and extend AGI’s products and services, first and foremost by supporting the organizations existing relationships, while also developing new ones. The long term result will be greater strength for AGI, and a more interconnected and supported geoscience community.

CENTER FOR GEOSCIENCE AND SOCIETY FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN UPDATE

BY JIM HANDSCHY

Last summer we convened a Development Committee for the fundraising campaign composed of the following Trustees: John Adamick, Mike Baranovic, Jim Handschy, Jeff Heppermann, Pat Leahy, Ernie Leyendecker, James Painter, Rick Powers, Walt Sisson, Jan van Sant, Nick Tew, K.C. Weiner and Bill van Wie. After many committee discussions/e-mails and iterations with the AGI staff, we stacked hands on: 1) a clear definition of what the Center is about; 2) how much money we need to raise to sustain the Center, and; 3) a package of marketing materials for Andrey Gidaspov to use with potential donors.

In November we officially kicked off the silent phase of the campaign, in which we are seeking 100% participation by the Trustees plus several major donations that will get us a significant way toward our primary goal of $6.5M to fund Center operations until at least 2050. We’ve also identified two additional goals of raising $1 million to fund the first 10 Critical Issues Forums and $1 million to fund the first 10 Teachers Workshops.

As of today’s newsletter printing we have received donations or commitments from over 71% of the Trustees and we’ve landed one major donation of $1 million. Andrey, with the help of Jack Threet, Jan van Sant and a few other Trustees, is actively engaging potential major donors. Please let Andrey know if you have ideas about potential major donors and/or are willing to help make the initial contact with a potential donor.

Jack Threet receives AGIF Emeritus award.
AGI/Gidaspov
AGI DEVELOPMENT UPDATES: OVER $1.4M RAISED IN 2015!

In 2015, the AGI development team raised over $220,755 in corporate, individual, foundation and in-kind contributions, which made it a record year for AGI fundraising. In addition, $1,210,000 was raised in pledges and donations for the Center’s campaign. Thank you to all who helped to make this fantastic year for AGI!

Below are the charts showing development history from 2009 to 2015:

Total Number of Contributions 2009–2015

Total Contribution Aggregate 2009–2015

Total Contribution Average 2009–2015

Total Number of Contributions December 2009–2015

Total Contribution Aggregate December 2009–2015

Total Contribution Average December 2009–2015

Total Number of Contributions 2014–2015 Total

Total Contribution Aggregate 2014–2015 Total

Total Contribution Average 2014–2015 Total
THE CRITICAL ISSUES PROGRAM WEBSITE AND WEBINAR SERIES

The Critical Issues program in the Center is tasked with linking the geosciences with decision makers at all levels, with particular emphasis on decision makers at the state and local levels. This is a significant addition to AGI’s almost-25-year-old Geoscience Policy program which focuses on federal-level policy makers. Decision makers throughout the country have immense influence and many of their issues, including topics such as state water and environmental regulations and local zoning and planning choices, involve the geosciences. Our goal is to raise awareness of the geosciences in this audience and to make it easier for geoscientists and decision makers to share information on critical issues.

The focal point for our outreach to state and local decision makers is the Critical Issues webpage (www.americangeosciences.org/critical-issues), which provides basic information on five key topics (climate, energy, hazards, mineral resources, and water) in addition to more technical information on geoscience issues. The site has been live for just over a year and traffic has steadily increased as content is added and it becomes better known.

Our most direct outreach is through the Critical Issues webinar series, which started in April 2015. We have organized four webinars to date, on Induced Seismicity in the Mid-Continent, Water as One Resource, Communicating Cascadia’s Earthquake Risk, and Making Produced Waters More Productive. These webinars attracted 1,227 registrants from almost every state and several foreign countries, and have been viewed more than 2,000 times after the events.

State agencies, especially state geological surveys, are the obvious primary point-of-contact for state and local decision makers who need geoscience information. AGI is working with state geological surveys to help make their information more discoverable to internet searches, which is one of the most important ways that people locate information. The Critical Issues Research Database (www.americangeosciences.org/critical-issues/research-database) provides easy, free access to more than 3,800 publications of particular interest to decision makers. The majority of documents are from state geological surveys and many others are from the U.S. Geological Survey. People are routed to the original source of a document and thus are connected with organizations providing geoscience information of direct interest to them.

We recently added a “Maps and Visualizations” section to the website (www.americangeosciences.org/critical-issues/search-maps-visualizations) that is very popular. Maps are a powerful way of showing how an issue relates to a local area and we plan on expanding this section with material that is freely available from federal or state sources.

We invite you to visit the Critical Issues website, to sign up for notification about upcoming webinars at http://crm.americangeosciences.org/civicrm/mailing/subscribe or by emailing cipinfo@agiweb.org, and we welcome your input and feedback on the program.
SHOUT-OUT TO OUR CORPORATE SPONSORS

We’d like to sincerely thank our individual and corporate donors who helped the Center’s new projects:

EARTH SCIENCE WEEK DENVER — ANADARKO, BELIZE NATURAL ENERGY AND NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION

EARTH SCIENCE WEEK HOUSTON — EXXONMOBIL AND SCHLUMBERGER

EARTH SCIENCE WEEK VIDEO COMPETITION — TGS

THANK YOU TO PITNEY BOWES FOUNDATION AND WOODWAY FINANCIAL FOR FUNDING ESW TOOLKITS FOR LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN WASHINGTON, DC, AND HOUSTON!

Pitney Bowes Foundation
**CENTER’S EFFORTS BRING EARTH SCIENCE WEEK TO CHINA AND JAPAN**

In November 2015, AGI Executive Director Pat Leahy and Andrey Gidaspov, AGI Development Director, visited Beijing, China, and Tokyo, Japan, to discuss a possible launch of the Earth Science Week Program in these countries. In Beijing, the AGI delegation visited the Schlumberger Geoscience Center, ConocoPhillips China, China University of Geosciences, and China University of Mining Technology. Leahy and Gidaspov also met with Gary Liu, SEG China Director. Leahy spoke to over 100 undergraduate students and faculty members at China University of Mining Technology’s College of Geoscience and Surveying Engineering. The culmination of the China visit was an Earth Science Week Round Table event sponsored by Schlumberger. The event brought together representatives of local non-profit organizations, businesses and SEG/AAPG Student Chapter leaders. As a result of this meeting, participants decided to form an ESW China Development Committee to work on selecting a theme, coordinating development efforts and implementing the project on the ground.

In Japan, Leahy and Gidaspov took part in a round table discussion with representatives of the Japan Geoscience Union, to develop a plan to launch a pilot Earth Science Week Japan project and connect with local educational institutions and geoscience teachers this year. The AGI delegation also met with Akira Foundation and Alliance for Discovery. These partners are currently considering how ESW could best be implemented in Japan.

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**NEW IRA ROLLOVER LEGISLATION: YOU CAN GIVE FAR MORE WITH LESS**

There is good news for donors in their 70s — a recent law makes it possible to give individual retirement account (IRA) assets to charity, free from federal tax, annually. Prior to 2006, all lifetime distributions from IRAs were taxed — even those given to charity.

As such, you can give far more with less! This may be an attractive giving option for you if you are:

» Over 70½ and now receiving minimum IRA distributions — but do not need the extra income.
» Interested in making a significant lifetime gift to impact your community.

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 permitted individuals to roll over up to $100,000 from an IRA directly to a qualifying charity without being taxed. On December 18, 2015 Congress passed the PATH Act, making permanent this unique charitable giving opportunity. Single and married individuals 70½ and older are eligible to give in this way from their individual retirement accounts.

Using IRA assets to make a gift during your lifetime, as opposed to giving via bequest in your will, enables you to experience the joy of making a major gift.

Example: Mr. Smith, age 75, has accumulated approximately $2,000,000 in his IRA accounts. He has other sources of wealth and has plans to leave a sizable estate to his heirs and charity. Under this law, Mr. Smith can create a fund at the community foundation to address the causes he cares about most by transferring IRA funds tax free. Mr. Smith can transfer up to $100,000 in 2015. In addition, if Mr. Smith is married, his wife can also make similar gifts from her IRA accounts, impacting the community in ways personal, unique and enduring.
AGI LEGACY SOCIETY

YOUR GIFT CAN BENEFIT THOUSANDS FOR GENERATIONS TO COME — LEAVE A LEGACY WITH AGI

Each year, 72 percent of Americans give to charities. But only 5.7 percent leave charitable bequests in their wills. The number one reason people did not consider giving a charitable bequest is that they were never asked. If you are passionate about sharing the gift of geoscience, please consider joining the AGI Legacy Society.

In December 2015, AGI Foundation trustees formed the AGI Legacy Society Committee. This important effort will be led by Elwyn Griffiths, Nick Tew and Jan Van Sant. The first meeting will be held in Houston this month.

Our heartfelt thank you goes to Rick Powers and Elwyn Griffiths for their most generous legacy contributions!

Join like-minded colleagues and friends and make plans to support the case of geoscience for future generations. If you’d like to receive more information about planned giving, please contact Andrey Gidaspov at agidaspov@agiweb.org.

INTRODUCING LIFETIME GIVING CIRCLES

SUPPORT THE AGI FOUNDATION — JOIN AGIF DISTINGUISHED DONOR CLUBS

INDIVIDUAL DONORS — LIFETIME GIVING CIRCLES:
The AGI Foundation recognizes that success of the foundation depends on generous support of its trustees and friends of AGI. To highlight our donors’ active engagement in supporting AGI’s programs, AGIF celebrates donor generosity through Lifetime Giving Circles:

- Rising Star Circle — Donors who reach $15,000 of lifetime giving
- Bronze Circle — Donors who reach $25,000 of lifetime giving
- Silver Circle — Donors who reach $50,000 of lifetime giving
- Gold Circle — Donors who reach $100,000 of lifetime giving
- Platinum Circle — Donors who reach $250,000 of lifetime giving
- Palladium Circle — Donors who reach $500,000 of lifetime giving
- Diamond Circle — Donors who reach $1,000,000 of lifetime giving
- Legacy Society — Donors who include AGI Foundation in their estate plans.

CORPORATE DONOR LEVELS:
We sincerely thank our Corporate Donors for selecting the AGI Foundation to support AGI’s educational programs:

- Corporate Contributor — $100,000 to $749,999
- Corporate Investor — $750,000 to $1,499,999
- Corporate Patron — $1,500,000 or higher
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EX OFFICIO

Dr. P. Patrick Leahy, Interim Executive Director  
American Geosciences Institute Foundation

MISSION

Established in 1984, the AGI Foundation...

Supports educational, scientific, and charitable activities that benefit the geoscience community, member societies and associates of the American Geosciences Institute, and the public at large, and assists the Institute in seeking funding support for specific programs and endowments and in developing partnerships with corporations, private foundations, and other funding organizations.

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