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Remarks from the Chair By Marc Laflamme

Dear Members!

I hope this finds you well, and you have been able to stay safe and healthy over the past vear. As you can imagine, it has been difficult to continue the subcommission activities in the absence of international travel, but with the world beginning to reopen, we hope to pick up where we left off. I would like to showcase a few activities the executives and I have been undertaking in the absence of formal meetings and field trips. First off, I'd like to draw your attention to a special issue in the Journal of Paleontology that the executive have been editing. This volume includes investigations into Ediacaran paleoecology. taxonomy. biostratigraphy, and functional biology, with contributions from across all subcommission. We are almost finished with the review process and have several of the articles nearing the proof stage, so stay tuned! We continue to work on our web presence, so please let us know if there is anything you would like to see on the website, and we will try to accommodate these requests.

I'd like to also draw some attention to the short-course Charlotte organized by Kenchington and Frankie Dunn at Oxford University. Many of us were in attendance, both virtually and in person, which allowed for a series of fantastic conversations surrounding Ediacaran taxonomy. As a topic that is quite close to my heart, it was a joy to hear about the new directions being undertaken all the while critically evaluating the systems we currently employ. Given the importance of proper species identification, and the taphonomic difficulties associated with Ediacaran preservation, these kinds of short courses allow us to bring the community together to dive deep into the biases governing our interpretations of the Cambrian explosion. I know I would personally love to sit in on a similar endeavor devoted to the "tubular" fossils, where controversies surrounding their original mineralogy, temporal distribution. taxonomy, and overall phylogenetic history remain contentious. So please reach out to us if vou would like to host a similar discussion, and we can see how to help with the organization. I am also lined up to give a talk at the Geological Association of Canada – Mineralogical Association of Canada meeting in Halifax in May in the technical session entitled "IUGS, Geoparks (Geoheritage) and IGCP" being organized by Guy Narbonne. I hope to use this venue to reflect on the definition of Ediacaran Series and Stages, and to highlight where we are missing data to make these important decisions. We continue to collect data on the latest Ediacaran sections worldwide, which I hope to share with you soon.

We recently instituted an "Honorary membership" celebrate to our former subcommission members who continue to influence our discipline. As it has been a few years, we opted to include five new honorary members that represent the diversity of our field. We received quite a few proposals from our members; unfortunately, we were not able to accommodate all of them, but they will remain on our list for future inclusion. So, in alphabetical order, we would like to congratulate our following colleagues for their immense influence on our science, and welcome them to join Profs. Andy Knoll and Malcom Walter in our illustrious list of Honorary Members of the Ediacaran Subcommission: Profs. Jim Gehling, Gerhard Germs, Kathleen Grey, Sören Jensen, and Weiguo Sun. Congratulations! And welcome back to the Subcommission (I bet you thought you could escape us!) I will be sharing this news with all of our new honorary members, so feel free to send them your well wishes!

I am also delighted to shine some light on recent awards that our members have won. Please note that I am certainly not aware of all the notable awards for which our members have been successful in winning, so please let us know of what I have missed so we can celebrate as a community. Long time voting member and (now) honorary member **Prof. Andy Knoll** was awarded the prestigious Crafoord Prize in Geosciences by the Royal Swedish Academy (2022), which is a complement to the Nobel Prize. Voting member **Prof. Mary Droser** is the 2022 recipient of the National Academy of Sciences Award Charles Doolittle Walcott Medal for her continued dedication to our discipline. Voting member Prof. Luis Buatois was this year's recipient of the Raymond C. Moore Medal Paleontology from the Society Sedimentary Geology (SEPM). So as you can see, Ediacaran paleontology is having an important impact on our discipline as a whole, and our dedicated members are being recognized internationally for their exceptional work. Congratulations all around!

Finally, I'd like to get some feedback on our attempt to re-launch our proposed field trip to the Corumba and Bambui Groups of Brazil that was originally planned for summer 2020. We had hoped to run these in 2022, but I believe it best to postpone again to 2023 given the fluctuating state of our global response to the pandemic, combined with the need for many of us to recommence our personal fieldwork and thus would not be able to commit to the fieldtrip. I hope we can use summer 2023 as a target to us exploring these important late-Ediacaran sections.

Take care, and hope to see many of you in person soon,

Marc

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