



NSRG Newsletter n°5

General Assembly Meeting 2022 - Impression | Upcoming events

Dear members of the Nordic Sedimentary Research Group,

Summer solstice has passed, the sound of intoning bees fills the air, field season is on and cold drinks are enjoyed at places with nice views: summer is here! This newsletter provides a brief overview of the successful General Assembly Meeting 2022 and lists upcoming events, such as a field day in Bergen (Norway) and a learn-and-dine Christmas event in Oslo.

Enjoy a well-deserved summer break and hope to see many of you during one of our upcoming events.

On behalf of the committee,

Anna van Yperen, *Secretary*

FUTURE EVENTS AND SMALL UPDATES

- **Field day in Bergen:** we are busy organising a field day in Bergen, late September. Associate Professor and outstanding field sedimentologist Christian Haug Eide will lead us on an exciting trip with a mixed focus on natural hazards and sedimentology. The day will be finished with an informal dinner. Follow our social media channels to stay updated for the exact date and details for signing up.
- **Seminar on the role of geosciences in offshore wind energy:** we are preparing a seminar on geoscience and offshore wind energy in Oslo, November. The seminar can be followed online, and an in-person Christmas dinner is being planned for those who are present. Follow our social media channels to stay updated.
- **Next General Assembly Meeting (AGM):** the NSRG AGM 2023 will be held in conjunction with the Norsk Geologisk Forening (NGF) winter meeting in Trondheim, January 2023.
- **New sponsor packages:** our activities rely solely on sponsorship funds. Check out our new flyers on <https://www.nordicsrg.com/sponsors> and contribute with a *hemipelagic*, *ephemeral* or tailor-made sponsorship. This will help us to pursue our mission to unite students, researchers and industry professionals from the Nordic countries and around the world.
- **Nominate a sedimentologist for an article on our website; GeoProfile:** NSRG intends to celebrate the individual geoscientist working on sedimentology in the Nordic region. Do you know a sedimentologist with a cool story to tell about who they are, how then ended up where they are today, or perhaps a special field expedition? We welcome everyone, from students to industry professionals. Check out our website for previous [GeoProfiles](#). Send an e-mail to contact@nordicsrg.com with your nomination (this might be yourself) and we will run an interview and advert it on our social media and website.





March 2022: successful General Assembly Meeting at NPD Stavanger

For many of us, the 2-day AGM in March 2022 at NPD Stavanger was one of the first in-person events within our international sedimentologist community after a long time with many COVID restrictions. Additionally, it was the first multi-day event since founding the NSRG in 2020. The sense of enthusiasm and engagement was large throughout both days, which was reflected in plenty of questions after presentations by keynote speakers, active participation and interesting discussions during the 'alternative and interactive core viewing', and after-dinner festivities until very late...

~40 in-person participants, affiliated in three different countries, attended the 2-day meeting. Early career scientist dominated the group, mixed with several researchers with permanent positions and people working for the petroleum industry.

Five keynote speakers, both from industry and academia, provided a very interesting and state-of-the-art overview of different segments of the Source-2-Sink profile. We thank Albina Gilmullina (University of Bergen), Rob Gawthorpe (University of Bergen), Tor Oftedal Sømme (Equinor), Miquel Poyatos-Moré (Autonomous University of Barcelona) and Gijs Henstra (Aker BP) for their great contributions!

The **AGM** itself covered updates on past and future events, the economic status of the NSRG, future ambitions, an interactive poll among the audience and voting on amendments to the constitution. The adjusted constitution (in English) can be found [here](#).





The program included an **interactive core viewing** on the second day. Rather than the typical 'show and tell', the NSRG created a set up that encouraged active participation and discussion, by splitting participants into groups, filling in sketch logs and presenting different interpretations. The details of the selected Blasto core (31/2-22 S) were a feast for our sedimentological eyes and triggered our knowledge about sedimentary processes and depositional environments. Bonita Barrett and Tor Sømme lead the discussions in a fantastic way. The day was finished with a **virtual fieldtrip** to extraordinary 3D outcrops in Utah (USA), shown by -who else – outstanding field geologist and pioneer in the use of virtual outcrops in geosciences, John Howell!

We would especially like to thank the operator and partners of the PL090 license (Equinor, Vår Energi, Neptune Energy and Inpex Idemitsu) for allowing the Blasto core to be shown in public. We would also like to thank everyone for their active participation, NPD Stavanger for using their facilities and Stratum for transport of the Blasto core.

Check out many more pictures of the event [here](#).

