NOTE FROM THE CHAIR: “WHY IS THE AAS MEETING SO EXPENSIVE?”

During the Members Meeting at DPS 54, and in the subsequent survey, we heard your concerns about the increasing price of the DPS meeting. I therefore wanted to direct your attention to a recent article written by Kevin Marvel and Kelly Clark at the AAS regarding the rising costs of their meetings:


Although the DPS meeting budgets differ from the AAS meeting budgets in scope, many of the issues they are facing are also encountered in our community. We are currently compiling similar information, and will release more details in advance of the DPS 55 meeting, to be held jointly with the EPSC in San Antonio, TX next fall.

Catherine Neish, DPS Chair

SBAG RELEASES THE FULL APОPHИS SPECIFIC ACTION TEAM REPORT
At the request of NASA’s Planetary Science Division, the Small Bodies Assessment Group (SBAG) formed a Specific Action Team (SAT) to generate a report on the upcoming Earth close approach of asteroid (99942) Apophis. The full report is now complete and has been released for public consumption. The community can access it here:

https://www.lpi.usra.edu/sbag/documents/Apophis_SAT.pdf

A representative from the SAT will also be presenting the report at the upcoming SBAG meeting in January:

https://www.lpi.usra.edu/sbag/meetings/sbag-28/

---

PLANETARY SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING, DEC 5 AND 6

The next Planetary Science Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting will take place December 5 and 6, 2022, as a virtual meeting on WebEx. The agenda is posted online, with WebEx connection information:

https://science.nasa.gov/researchers/nac/science-advisory-committees/pac

Accessibility: Captioning will be provided for this meeting. NASA is committed to providing equal access to this meeting for all participants. If you need alternative formats or other reasonable accommodations, please contact Ms. KarShelia Kinard, Science Mission Directorate, NASA Headquarters, (202) 358–2355 or karshelia.kinard@nasa.gov.

---

THE CROSS AG IDEA WORKING GROUP
Announcement: The Cross AG IDEA Working Group [6] is an organization of planetary scientists committed to working on matters of inclusion, diversity, equity and accessibility in our community. The Working Group's role is to provide feedback and suggestions for accountability for the Planetary Science Advisory Group and to listen to the needs of the NASA assessment/analysis groups.

We meet on a monthly basis and, beginning next month (December 2022), these meetings will occur on the third Thursday of every month at 3 pm eastern/12 pm pacific. If you would like to join our community, please send an email to this address to get subscribed to our listserv: planetaryedi+subscribe@psi.edu [7]

BARRY BLUMBERG MEMORIAL WORKSHOP IN ASTROBIOLOGY

This 3-day workshop at the Green Bank Observatory will focus on topics related to the role of oxygen in the universe, planets and life, and how the rise of oxygen on Earth may (or may not) likely have analogs on other planets.

Attendance is limited to 50 participants, by application only, and all registration and travel expenses will be covered. The conference scope should be construed broadly; researchers working on any related problems are strongly encouraged to apply.

Recognizing the challenges the pandemic has presented for networking over the past several years, this workshop will have a strong focus on early career researchers, and will have broad international participation. Presenters are encouraged to gear their talks to an interdisciplinary audience, eschewing the trees of internecine disciplinary debates for the forest of broader understanding.

The full workshop description is here [8]. The call for applications and abstract submission announcements will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

JOBS, POSITIONS, AND OPPORTUNITIES
1. Assistant Professor, Northern Arizona University

We are seeking applicants who will expand the Department’s current expertise into areas that include (but are not limited to) early solar system processes, exoplanets, and/or star and planet formation and protoplanetary disks. Applicants may employ any relevant techniques, including (but not limited to) observational, laboratory, and/or theory.

Minimum qualifications are an earned PhD in Astronomy, Planetary Science, or related field, conferred by August 2023. More information is provided at this link:

https://dps.aas.org/content/assistant-professor-astronomy-and-planetary-science [9]

2. Orbital Debris Modeling Scientist, Jacobs

https://dps.aas.org/content/orbital-debris-modeling-scientist-0 [10]

3. Tenure-Track Assistant Professor in Earth & Planetary Surface Processes at the University Of Washington

The Department of Earth & Space Sciences, University of Washington, Seattle, seeks a tenure-track Assistant Professor in Earth and planetary surface processes. Review of applications will begin January 3, 2023, and the anticipated start date is September 1, 2023.


+---------------------------------
Send submissions to: Maria Womack, DPS Secretary (dpssec@aas.org [12])

You are receiving this email because you are a DPS member. To unsubscribe or update your information, please send your request to privacy@aas.org [13]. The more general AAS privacy policy is available online at https://aas.org/about/policies/privacy-policy [14]. Current and back issues of the DPS Newsletter can be found at https://dps.aas.org/newsletters [15]

To unsubscribe from this list please go to https://lists.aas.org/confirm/?u=WumMgxrglYvmfnfPfPRxfPgLc6qriC4R [16]